

OVERCROWDING FORCES POLICY CHANGE

U' lets sophomores live off campus

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

In an effort to alleviate expected crowding in residence halls, University officials announced Tuesday that sophomores will be allowed to live off campus fall term.

All sophomores are eligible to receive a waiver allowing them to live off campus during the 1974-75 school year. The present housing policy, approved in 1971, states that all freshmen must live in residence halls and all sophomores live either on campus or in University-approved housing like fraternities, sororities or cooperatives.

North, coordinator of Residence Programs, said the University will be sending letters to sophomores this week which will include an application for a waiver and form for cancellation of the sophomore's housing reservation.

A sophomore is defined as a student who has earned 40 or more credits. Those desiring a waiver should return the completed application, printed on a postage-paid card as soon as possible.

In order to receive a refund of the \$25 housing deposit, the cancellation must be postmarked on or before Aug. 15.

University officials estimate that if no sophomores waive the housing policy and move off campus, there will be about 1,200 overassigned rooms at the beginning of fall term. North said there are approximately 1,150 more students signed up for rooms than there are spaces available.

Last fall term there were 550 overassigned rooms. Officials said the overassignment was caused by the renting of hundreds of single rooms. MSU had anticipated that the national trend of decreased enrollment would also hit MSU. However, the University's enrollment

remained stable.

"We are just trying to ease off on our overcrowding," Robert Underwood, manager of the residence halls, said.

"We still think we will open up in fall with some overassignment but we think we will be able to work ourselves out of it faster than last year."

Jeff Frumkin, asst. director of student activities and off-campus housing, said he estimates that there is space for about 300 people in East Lansing apartments. He said it is impossible to estimate the number of houses available for fall occupancy.

"For some people (the working student) it will be pretty difficult to come up from home and try to find a place," Frumkin said.

Students should start looking for a place as soon as possible, he said. The only time students have a fair chance of finding an apartment or house is before Labor Day.

"After Labor Day you have to just about sell your grandmother, and sell her cheap, to find a place to live," Frumkin said.

University officials said that the option to live in housing other than University-approved units will probably only be open to sophomores for one year. However some administrators indicated that it could be the beginning of the end for the housing policy requiring sophomores to live on campus.

One administrator said the decision could indicate that the policy for sophomores is "not as important as we thought."

The University of Michigan abolished regulations requiring students to live in residence halls in 1970.

Sophomores with questions about the waiver should contact the Off-Campus Housing Office, 101 Student Services Bldg., or call 355-8286.



Larry Swain, top, and Ronald Antcliff below, from Superior Electric, Lansing, install a new 13,000 volt service into the Physics and Astronomy Building near lot G Monday.

SN photo/John Dickson

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New tape transcripts show Nixon told presidential aides to 'cover up'

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Senate Watergate hearings were gearing up last week, new tape transcripts show, an informant President Nixon said that his aides should "stonewall it, let them do the Fifth Amendment, cover up or anything else . . ."

The Nixon order was disclosed for the first time Tuesday as the House Judiciary Committee issued its version of eight of the presidential conversations made public last April by the White House.

The House transcripts restored the "deletions" and many of the "redacted" portions of the conversations in the presidential version — and included a lengthy discussion that had not been covered at all.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Reagan accused the committee of a "propaganda campaign," saying the congressmen had "chosen a narrow route . . . focusing attention only on one section of the tapes."

Reagan said the committee should "take the full body of evidence together, all at once and not in piecemeal fashion."

While the committee transcripts, compiled from sophisticated electronic equipment, filled in many passages marked "intelligible" in the White House transcripts, it was not able to clear up all the "redactions."

Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino D.-N.J., said the document "does not reflect all differences between the two sets of transcripts," and added:

"It does not draw any conclusions as to reasons for, or the significance of, the deletions."

Meanwhile, the attorney for Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. told the judiciary committee Tuesday that he passed an alleged \$75,000 hush money payment to Hunt without knowing what it was.

Committee members said the lawyer, William O. Bittman, told them the money was delivered by a man code-named "Baker" and received in the course of what he called hundreds of sealed envelopes regarding Watergate defendants

that passed through his hands.

Bittman had no knowledge whether the decision to make the March 21, 1973, payment had been made by Nixon and aides at a meeting that day, the congressman said.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was called by Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, as the inquiry's next witness.

St. Clair has told the committee that Mitchell would testify that he cleared payment of the \$75,000 on the afternoon of March 21, 1973, without even knowing the payment had been discussed at the Nixon meeting.

According to transcripts, the President made several statements at the meeting, including "Well for Christ's sake get it," that some Judiciary Committee members have interpreted as a go-ahead to pay the hush money.

But committee members said Bittman testified he passed the envelope with the \$75,000 on to Hunt unopened and that he would have refused to do so if he thought it was hush money.

Frederick C. LaRue, a former Nixon campaign strategist, reportedly told the Judiciary Committee, as he had the Senate Watergate Committee, that he was "Baker" and had made four payments through Bittman.

LaRue said he paid \$25,000 to Hunt through Bittman in September, 1972, \$50,000 in December, \$60,000 in January, 1973, and finally the \$75,000 in March.

Meanwhile, Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said that the staff of the Senate Republican Policy Committee has been studying legal precedents for months in preparation for a possible impeachment.

Tape transcript release offers new conversation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transcripts of key White House conversations released by the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday include one conversation not publicly released last April by the White House.

In the newly included conversation, March 22, 1973, Nixon was discussing the forthcoming Ervin committee hearings with counsel John W. Dean III and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

They were talking about a "scenario" in which Nixon would offer the committee a report by Dean on Watergate and would urge Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., to conduct his investigation in closed session.

Nixon said Ervin could be told, "this is everything we know, Mr. Senator . . . This is everything we know, I know nothing more . . . if you need any further information, my . . . our counsel, will furnish it."

The President said he did not want his staff hurt in the Watergate matter, the way Sherman Adams, a top presidential aide, was treated in an Eisenhower administration scandal.

"I think he made a mistake, but he shouldn't have been sacked," the President said of Adams' firing. "I don't give a shit what happens. I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, coverup or anything else, if it'll save it — save the plan."

The President then said he would prefer to do it "the other way" — an apparent allusion to his preference that the Senate committee accept the Dean report as the full White House accounting on Watergate.

"With the number of jackass people that they've got that they can call . . . the story they get out through leaks, charges and so forth and innuendos, will be a hell of a lot worse than the story they're going to get out by just letting it out there," Nixon added.

Judge hears debate on cleaning fee legality

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT — Thousands of Michigan tenants will probably have worn holes in their carpets before they hear the final word on whether it is legal for a landlord to charge a rug cleaning fee.

A case involving seven tenants and nine different landlords who charge nonrefundable cleaning fees was heard before Judge Blair Moody Jr. in Wayne County Circuit Court Monday. Counsel for both sides have said they will surely appeal the case to a higher court, perhaps even to the Michigan Supreme Court, if they lose.

Moody said he would seek advisement on the case and may make a decision within a week.

The seven tenants paid fees ranging from \$40 to \$70 for janitorial services, or rug and drape cleaning. These fees were in addition to stipulated monthly rent and

security deposit monies. The tenants, filing in a class action suit, hold that the extra cleaning fee is illegal under the Michigan security deposit laws effective April 1973.

The outcome could eventually affect thousands of MSU student tenants who are required to pay cleaning fees by various East Lansing apartment and house landlords.

The law states that monies from security deposits, which are technically the tenants' monies — being held in case of damage or negligence in rent payments — cannot be used for cleaning. Cleaning is generally considered within the normal wear and tear incurred during a rental period and money cannot be withheld for this purpose. The bill does not specifically state whether a nonrefundable cleaning fee is allowable or whether it is considered under the domain of security deposits.

The only other case in the country concerning cleaning fees was a 1973 California case which invalidated nonrefundable cleaning fees in that state. The California statute did, however, refer to cleaning fees specifically.

"Since the law went into effect there has been an epidemic of cleaning or janitorial fees written into leases," Alan Gilchrist, Detroit attorney for the tenants, said. Gilchrist has been joined in the suit by Scott Schragger, who is representing six different Detroit legal services as a friend of the court.

The groups that have joined in pleading the tenants' case include Michigan Legal Services, Detroit Legal Aid and Defenders Assn., University of Detroit and Wayne State law schools and the Wayne County Legal Services.

Schragger said the legislative services he is representing take the position that all these fees are being illegally and arbitrarily forced upon the tenants.

Though the case is being held in a Wayne County court, tenants and landlords from Washtenaw, Oakland and Ingham counties are also included in the suit.

Donald G. Stevens, of Seven Trails East apartments in Okemos, is one of the plaintiffs, suing All State Management for his \$40 cleaning fee.

The tenants' counsel contends that the cleaning fees are illegal and the contracts are void, entitling the clients to a rebate of funds invested in the contracts. This would amount to over \$10,000 jointly.

"This class of plaintiffs includes the literally thousands of tenants who have paid cleaning fees to the defendants," Gilchrist said.

"These fees are deceiving the public as a

(continued on page 13.)

Trudeau, Liberals sweep Canadian vote



AP wirephoto

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau marks his ballot at the polling station near his Ottawa residence Monday. His party won an overwhelming majority in the national elections.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his Liberal party won overwhelmingly Monday in the Canadian elections.

Complete returns showed the Liberals with 140 of the 264 seats in the House of Commons.

Robert L. Stanfield, the leader of the Progressive Conservative party, conceded defeat. "I wish to congratulate Mr. Trudeau on the victory of his party," said Stanfield, who was making his third attempt to become Prime Minister.

Trudeau, the 54-year-old Prime Minister, thus became one of the few heads of government in the Western world to retain power through the years of severe inflation that have seen changes of administration at the top in Britain, France, Italy and other countries.

The country's leading newspapers on Tuesday gave Trudeau personal credit for aggressively putting his case before the people and re-establishing public confidence in his ability.

The papers and political analysts also gave Trudeau high marks for sensing that Canadian voters distrusted wage and price controls, which were the cornerstone of Stanfield's campaign.

The result, which surprised election forecasters who had predicted that neither party would win a majority, allows Trudeau to stay in office for five years. However, Canadian prime ministers have usually set new elections after four years, or sooner, instead of completing the term.

The Progressive Conservative party, the principal opposition to Trudeau's Liberals, won 95 seats, a loss of 12. The New Democrat party won 16 seats, down from 31, and the Social Credit party won 12,

BULLETIN

Warren dies at 83

by NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court for 16 years, died Tuesday night in Georgetown University Hospital at the age of 83. He had entered the hospital on July 2, suffering from heart failure and coronary insufficiency.

Residing over the Supreme Court for 16 years — from 1953 to 1969 — Earl Warren championed the Constitution as the vigorous protection of the individual rights and the equality of all Americans.

Reflecting the dynamics of social change in the nation (and profoundly affecting them) Warren's court, amid much dispute, elaborated a doctrine of fairness in such areas as criminal justice, voting rights, legislative districting, employment, housing, transportation and education.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Premier, others quit in Portugal

Premier Adelino da Palma Carlos, his deputy and the interior and economic ministers have offered their resignations from Portugal's 10-week-old government. A government announcement in Lisbon said Tuesday that Palma Carlos resigned because President Antonio de Spínola and the State Council refused to give him all the powers he requested.

Vice Premier Francisco Carneiro has also asked to resign, as have Interior Minister Joaquim Jorge Magalhães Mota and Economic Minister Vasco Vieira de Almeida, the government statement said.

It did not say if the resignations would be accepted. The State Council, Spínola's top advisory body, voted to give Palma Carlos wider authority, the statement from the Information Ministry said. But it added he did not consider the additional authority sufficient to continue governing.

The split in the coalition was the first since the April 25 overthrow of the old regime that brought Spínola into the presidency.

The Communists and Socialists in the cabinet apparently decided to remain.

But it was not immediately clear if they would remain under a new premier, if Spínola accepts the resignations.

Ex-governor's prison term holds

A federal judge refused on Tuesday to suspend a three-year prison sentence imposed on Judge Otto Kerner, former Illinois governor, for bribery, mail fraud and income tax evasion.

The decision means that Kerner will have to report July 19 to begin serving his sentence. He originally was scheduled to report on July 19 but his lawyers obtained a 10-day extension.

Kerner was accused of purchasing racing stock at bargain prices while he was Illinois governor in exchange for insuring favorable racing dates at certain tracks.

Franco hospitalized with phlebitis

Spanish chief of state Gen. Francisco Franco was hospitalized Tuesday with an acute attack of phlebitis, the same leg ailment that troubled President Nixon recently.

Dr. Vicente Gil, Franco's personal physician, later described his patient's condition as "wonderful, stupendous." His physical strength is extraordinary.

He said the 81-year-old general is responding well to treatment, but "we had better wait for 24 to 48 hours."

News of Franco's hospitalization caused concern for the man who has run Spain for the past 35 years, even though a member of his household said the case was not a cause for worry. Phlebitis is an inflammation of the veins that can produce a dangerous blood clot.

Psychiatric test set for Chenault

A Superior Court judge ordered psychiatric examinations Tuesday for the man charged with killing Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr.

Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie ordered the tests for Marcus Wayne Chenault, a 23-year-old Dayton, Ohio, resident, to determine if he is mentally competent to stand trial. He ordered the tests to begin immediately.

Chenault was to be transferred for the tests from Fulton County jail to Grady Hospital, where King and two other victims of the June 30 shooting spree at Ebenezer Baptist church were taken.

Mexicans wait to identify remains

Mexican authorities awaited the arrival of dental and bone x-rays from the United States to determine if the skull-crushed skeletal remains found near Hermosillo, Mexico, are those of missing American diplomat John Patterson.

The doctor in charge of identifying the remains, Laurleano Sivreal, said Tuesday there was a slight bone fracture of the right foot of the skeleton. Bone x-rays from Patterson's doctor in the United States were expected to arrive by Wednesday, along with dental x-rays from Philadelphia, his home town.

Naval students ousted for cheating

The superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., said Tuesday that seven sophomores have been ousted and 13 other students and a navigation instructor have been disciplined in the school's biggest cheating incident in nearly 60 years.

The announcement by Vice Adm. William P. Mack capped a six-week investigation begun in May after the instructor reportedly provided advance answers to a navigation course final exam taken by about 900 of the approximately 4,000 academy students.

Detective testifies at Houston trial

Defendant Elmer Wayne Henley told police he was surprised at how difficult it was to choke someone to death, a detective said Tuesday in the second day of testimony in the Houston mass murders trial in San Antonio, Tex.

Detective Sgt. David Mullican told of the statement he said Henley gave him the day after his arrest last August in Houston. "When he killed Marty Ray Jones, Wayne told me, it was not easy to choke someone to death like they show on TV."

Mullican served as chief investigating officer in the slayings.

Henley, an 18-year-old high school dropout, is accused of taking part in six of 27 slayings uncovered last year and linked to a homosexual torture ring.

Ehrlichman termed uninvolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surprise defense witness testified Tuesday that former White House "plumbers" chiefs Egil Krogh and David Young once told him John D. Ehrlichman did not authorize or know about the Ellsberg break-in.

William M. Treadwell, a Washington lawyer who represented Krogh briefly last year, said he talked extensively

with Krogh and Young about the break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis Fielding.

"In these conversations, did either of them ever tell you Mr. Ehrlichman had prior knowledge of the break-in at Dr. Fielding's office?" defense lawyer Andrew Hall asked. "No," Treadwell replied. "They didn't. They told me he did not have prior knowledge

or authorize it." However, under cross-examination, Treadwell conceded that he had once sent Ehrlichman a note wishing him well in his Watergate difficulties. He also read from the stand excerpts from his handwritten notes of his interviews with Krogh and Young, including the comment: "Firm belief Ehrlichman approved

everything. They were victimized by Hunt and Liddy."

Former White House consultant and retired CIA agent E. Howard Hunt Jr. and former Nixon campaign lawyer G. Gordon Liddy were accused of participating in the break-in operation. Liddy is a defendant in the trial, but Hunt is not charged in the case.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ordered Treadwell to surrender his notes to the prosecutors, who said Treadwell had refused to give them up before his testimony.

Krogh and Young have both testified that Ehrlichman approved an operation to gain access to Fielding's files on Daniel Ellsberg, the former Rand Corp. analyst who leaked the Pentagon papers. But both said the term "break-in" was not used.

Treadwell represented Krogh from April 27 to May 18, 1973, and helped prepare an affidavit which Krogh submitted to a federal court in California which was trying Ellsberg for leaking classified documents. Disclosure of the Sept. 3, 1971, break-in at Fielding's office contributed to the Ellsberg case being thrown out of court.

Krogh had waived his rights to confidentiality of an

attorney-client relationship when Treadwell testified for Krogh in an earlier court proceeding. Gesell ruled that this opened the way for Treadwell to testify for Ehrlichman.

Treadwell took the stand as Ehrlichman left it after almost eight hours of testimony in his own defense spread over two days. Ehrlichman denied repeatedly that he had ordered the break-in or knew of it in advance.

Under persistent questioning by assistant Watergate special prosecutor William H. Merrill, Ehrlichman denied allegations made by such prosecution witnesses as Krogh and Young. But on numerous occasions he said he simply could not remember certain meetings, conversations or memoranda about which they testified.

Asked by Merrill if he thought activities such as the break-in could be condoned as a national security necessity, Ehrlichman said, "I don't condone them on any ground."

However, in response to a later question from one of his lawyers, Ehrlichman said national security considerations kept him from reporting what he knew about the break-in to the Beverly Hills, Calif., police.

Admitted into the trial earlier was a memo from Krogh and Young to Ehrlichman, on which Ehrlichman had initialled his approval, which authorized a "cover operation" to get the Ellsberg files held by Fielding. Ehrlichman has said he did not take this to mean a break-in.

U.S., Spain sign resolve to increase military ties

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The United States and Spain resolved in a declaration of friendship Tuesday to strengthen their military ties and coordinate them with the Atlantic alliance.

The declaration was initiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina.

The ceremony marked the completion of Kissinger's six-day tour of Western Europe to report on the Moscow summit meeting between President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Kissinger then headed for home and a scheduled appearance as a witness in the trial of John Ehrlichman, Nixon's former domestic adviser, who is charged in the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The U.S.-Spanish declaration parallels the one signed last month in Brussels by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization members. Spain is not in NATO.

Included is a pledge to promote "social justice for all peoples, and universal respect for human rights."

The United States has three military bases in Spain under a 1970 defense pact in exchange

for an estimated \$300 million in grants, loans and military equipment.

U.S. officials said Spanish officials have not stated terms for a renewal. Negotiations are to begin shortly, with Robert McCloskey, an ambassador at large, representing the United States.

The declaration supports detente and other "efforts for the consolidation of peace." At the same time, it says the defensive ties between the two countries "must be maintained because their security cannot be disregarded."

A threat to either country is to be taken as "a matter of concern to both and each country would take such action as it may consider appropriate."

On a related front, a senior American official said the stalemated European security conference negotiations in Geneva are reaching the point where they should be either completed or abandoned.

This official, unnamed under the briefing rule, said Washington will support West Germany in its demand for specific provisions allowing for "peaceful changes" in national boundaries.

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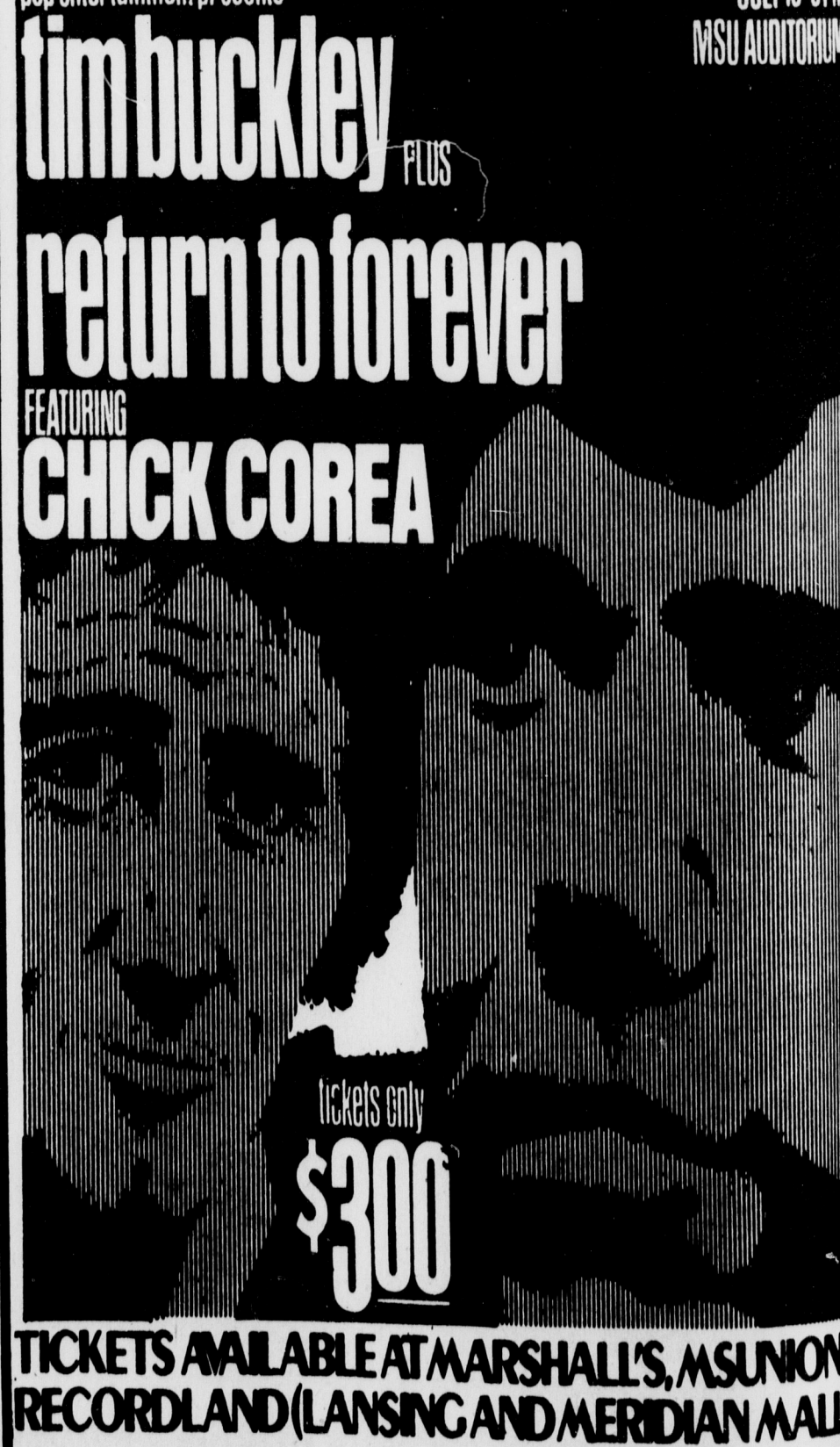
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STUDENT GOVERNANCE STILL HAS HOPE

Tax revision only successful initiative

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Only one of nine citizen initiative drives to amend Michigan's Constitution met its deadline and filed petitions with the state Monday.

However, a second drive, abandoned months ago, might gain part of its objectives through action by the state legislature this week.

The successful petition effort — aimed at repealing the sales tax on food and prescription drugs — turned in three batches of petitions with a total of 318,258 signatures.

Only 265,000 names were needed, but initiative organizers usually desire to secure a safe margin to allow for invalid signatures rejected by the State Elections Division.

If sufficient signatures are accepted, the sales tax amendment will appear on the Nov. 5 general election ballot in the form of a 100 word or less explanation.

The initiative with a second chance was a proposal to allow students to serve on the governing boards of their universities — specifically the MSU Board of Trustees, the University of Michigan Regents and the Wayne State Board of Governors.

Name collecting for the constitutional amendment petition was "put into low-key priority" in March while efforts were concentrated on a possible court suit and attempts to have the legislature place the amendment on the ballot, Rich TenEyck, chairperson of the Michigan Higher Education Student Assn., said.

A legislative version of the

amendment proposal did pass the House in early June. However, by that time, the section of the petition requiring three newly created seats on each board be guaranteed to students had been removed from the measure.

Without that provision, amendment sponsor state Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, decided last week that a constitutional change — which needs a two-thirds vote by both houses and approval from a majority of citizen voters in the state — was not necessary.

So Bullard sponsored House Bill 6194 — passed by the House 78 - 11 on July 3 — which states only that there is

no substantial conflict of interest for students who might win election to one of the three boards.

The bill was sent Monday to the Senate Education Committee.

The chairman of the committee, Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, said Tuesday he will try to have his committee take action on the bill within the next 24 hours.

Bursley said that there is a definite chance the bill will receive Senate consideration before Friday, when the legislature is almost sure to recess for the summer.

"I'm hopeful that it will pass," Bursley added.

On the other side of the

Capitol, Bullard also said Tuesday that chances were good for favorable committee and Senate action on his bill. Another youth bill has not fared so well.

The Senate Tuesday beat back an attempt to resurrect a proposed constitutional amendment allowing 18-year-olds to run for governor, lieutenant governor and legislator.

In a series of four roll-call votes, the Senate twice refused to approve a House - Senate compromise version of the proposal, sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D - Detroit.

The proposal, in different versions, has been defeated once each by the House and

Senate. The House last week agreed to a compromise version.

The Senate opposition was led by Sen. John Bowman, D - Roseville, who said he does not believe 18-year-olds are mature enough to fill the top state positions.

Bursley said he was disappointed the 18-year-old amendment did not pass, but he did not think this indicative of treatment for the governing board bill.

At least two other proposals will also appear on the November ballot, placed there by a state legislature.

The first would ask the voters to approve over \$200 million in bonds to fund a \$600 cash bonus for each Vietnam combat veteran. Noncombat vets would receive \$15 for each month served to a maximum of \$450.

The second proposal, adopted in 1972, would allow no more than one-eighth of the state's annual collection

of motor fuel taxes to be diverted to mass transit.

The seven petition drives which failed, for this year at least, were attempts to:

- Outlaw private ownership of handguns (some 200,000 signatures collected).
- Decriminalize private, adult use of marijuana (about 150,000 signatures).
- Limit state taxes to 8.3 per cent of personal income.
- Institute the death penalty for first-degree murderers.
- Place Michigan in the Central Standard Time zone.
- Allow state police bargaining power in contract negotiations.
- Establish a base pay of \$15,000 for legislators with increases subject to voter approval.



Sarah Ryan and Don Paul with their swimsuits and towels in hand have found the secret to survive the heat and humidity that plagues the campus this term.

SN photo/John Dickson

Graves urges removal of license for Brewery

A July 3 letter from Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves to the Lansing City Council details police and fire calls to the Brewery for the last three years and anticipates a formal resolution for revocation of the nightclub's liquor license.

The letter, introduced at the council's Monday night meeting, charges that "the city of Lansing has had more than its share of problems at the location of the Brewery."

According to a summary compiled by the Lansing Police and Fire departments for Graves, there were, from the beginning of 1974 until June 5, the following complaints: assault with a dangerous weapon, 5; assault and battery, 5; larceny from a building, 5; larceny from an auto, 6; unlawfully driving away an auto, 1; lost/stolen complaints, 1; false ID complaints, 2; bomb threats, 1, and ambulance runs, 3.

This summary does not include complaints stemming from the riot at the Brewery on July 3, when a Lansing policeman was injured, three police cars damaged and 10 persons arrested.

Last week's disturbance at the bar touched

off new demands from Graves that the city council consider approving a resolution directed to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to revoke the club's liquor license.

The letter concluded: "The dispensing of liquor by a license, to me, is a privilege — it is my opinion that the privilege granted to the Brewery under the laws of the State of Michigan has been abused."

The Brewery was one of 14 Lansing bars cited for building code violations in March, and at that time the city council attempted to submit a similar resolution to the liquor commission but missed the final deadline.

The Brewery complied with the building code within a week after the list was released by making major revisions in the electrical system.

The Lansing Police Dept. is still investigating the July 3 melee.

In his letter, Graves says that upon receipt of the results of the investigation, he will formally request the resolution to the liquor commission.

City union OKs contract

By JUNE E.K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

Contract negotiations for East Lansing's Dept. of Public Works' employees came in the wrong year as far as union officials representing the 65 workers are concerned.

The city employees ratified a new two-year contract Sunday by a narrow 26 - 24 vote, despite a recommendation against ratification by Glen Marshall, staff representative for Michigan Council 55 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"I don't think the membership is very happy with the contract," said Marshall, who participated in the contract negotiations.

David Ronk, superintendent of public works, does not feel that the close vote will have any effect on working conditions or morale, however.

The contract provides an average wage increase of 39 cents per

hour or about 9 per cent, which Marshall says just about regains what the employees have lost to inflation over the past two years.

The new agreement also includes improved hospitalization coverage, which was one of the points of contention that led to extended negotiations after the old contract expired June 30.

"I think we've now got the best hospitalization plan of any East Lansing employees," Marshall said, but he was disappointed over the failure to include a cost-of-living escalator in the contract.

"Unfortunately I think this is the way it's going to go all summer," he said. "The union is as strongly in favor of cost-of-living clauses as municipalities and school districts are opposed to them."

Marshall feels that the only way such clauses will be included in new contracts is to "withhold services," a route that East Lansing employees weren't prepared to go.

Measure OK'd to guide parlors

LANSING (UPI) — Massage parlors which are fronts for prostitution would be put out of business under legislation sent Gov. Milliken Monday.

On a 86 - 7 vote, the House adopted a Senate-passed measure regulating massage parlors, requiring masseurs and masseuses have two years of approved training and be licensed by a state board of myomassology.

According to the bill's sponsor, Sen. Harry De Maso, R - Battle Creek, legitimate massage parlors sought the law because of the publicity generated by parlors fronting for prostitution.

"The owners who are legitimate want a board so they can regulate themselves and make sure some of these aren't a front for some illegal operation such as prostitution," De Maso said.

De Maso said the legislation has actually been pending before Michigan lawmakers for some 10 years.

"But it really didn't come to the front until we found a lot of these things going on," he said. "They were using the massage parlor as a front where they were doing everything but massage."

Under the bill, masseurs and masseuses would have to be certified by a physician as free of communicable diseases and pass written and practical examination after two years of training.

It does not outlaw sexual acts but provides that licenses may be revoked for "misconduct."

Licensing fees would be \$35 for the first year and \$25 for each subsequent year.

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Jackets for Miss J

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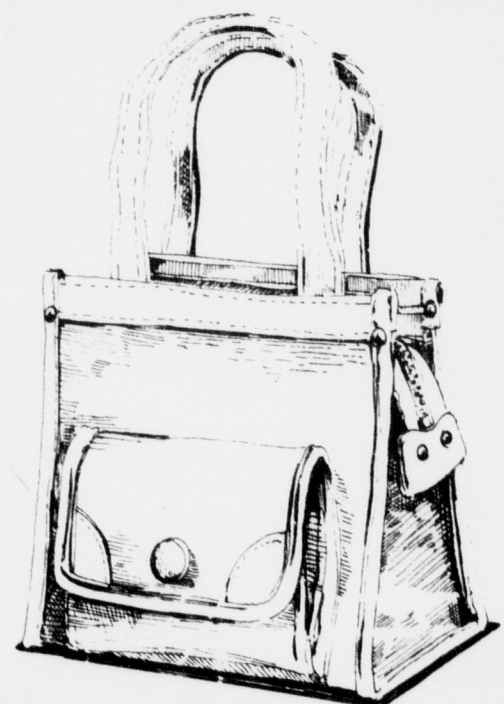
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Wednesday, July 10, 1974

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EDITORIALS

N-plant cancellations can lead to safe power

Michigan Consumers Power Co. recently cancelled plans for two 1,150-megawatt nuclear power units scheduled to be opened between 1984 and 1986 near Quanicasee in the southeastern part of the state. The cancellation marked the first time a U.S. utility has canceled a major nuclear power

Retire, John

The Watergate experience has proved that the wheels of American justice grind slowly. Though State Rep. John Smeekens, R-Coldwater, is now being investigated by several state and federal agencies for heavily evidenced irregularities in his business dealings, any final official decision in his case may be months away.

It is ironic that Smeekens should persevere with his re-election bid in the face of all the evidence against him, while Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, is retiring even after being cleared of questionable heroin possession charges. Smeekens should withdraw from his race immediately, rather than forcing voters to also be jurors.

Michigan voters deserve candidates of unimpeachable integrity rather than officials fighting conflict-of-interest charges.

plant in an advanced planning stage.

While it is regrettable that \$13 million spent by Consumers for conducting impact studies and planning the N-plants was wasted, the company's decision — coming as part of an austerity program — is a welcome step away from the headlong rush into the nuclear production of electricity.

No method has yet been found to permanently destroy the deadly by-products of the N-plants. Several groups, including PIRGIM, have questioned the safety of the current transportation and storage of these wastes.

However, since nuclear power is derived from the rarest of finite fuels, American capitalists have been pushing N-plants while other possible sources of energy — such as the sun and the wind — are virtually ignored because the fuel cannot be monopolized.

Hopefully, Consumers' decision marks the beginning of a period of reconsideration for costly nuclear plants. Such units have long been criticized by environmentalists for the inevitable ecological upset they produce in the surrounding area.

If Consumers devotes a part of its revenues to solar research and pilot programs, rather than dangerous nuclear facilities, the money will be better spent.

COMMENTARY

Smeekens case proves reps cannot clean house

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
United Press International

The legislative inquiry into State Rep. John P. Smeekens' tangled financial dealings with the Hillsdale Foundry may be the least of the Coldwater Republican's problems.

The Internal Revenue Service, the State Treasury Dept., the attorney general, the State Bar of Michigan and the State Dept. of Commerce all have an axe to grind with Smeekens. Each of those bodies presents a far more potent threat to the legislator than his own colleagues.

The central charge against Smeekens is that he appeared before the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission on behalf of the foundry, indicating he was acting as a legislator on behalf of a constituent. However, the attorney general has charged that he was actually on the foundry payroll at the time and on paper at least was its president.

The joint committee on conflict of interest which is in the midst of its investigation can issue an opinion on whether a conflict of interest occurred. In turn, a second committee composed only of House members will then take over and after its own investigation make a recommendation on what action to take against Smeekens, if any. The conflict of interest committee is not expected to

issue its opinion until August. The legislature is scheduled to adjourn this week for the Aug. 6 primary and may reconvene periodically until the November election.

How quickly the House committee acts is still in doubt but if the footdragging of the joint unit is any indication, it could be October before it makes a recommendation.

In many ways, the legislature's attempts to take punitive action against Smeekens can be likened to congressional attempts to impeach President Nixon.

Both legislative proceedings move slowly in murky constitutional areas, require the repetition of testimony — and in the end may amount to much.

"I've talked to a lot of house members and they're not going to expel him," said a source close to the joint conflict of interest committee.

It all serves to point out a basic lesson learned during attempts this past winter to oust Sen. Charles N. Youngblood Jr., D-Detroit, who was convicted of conspiring to bribe a public official to get a liquor license for a supermarket chain.

The legislature simply does not have the ability to perform its own house cleaning operations. It has neither the proper tools nor the basic willingness to expel members who become enmeshed in criminal or questionable activities.



By JAMES RESTON
New York Times

During the worst of the oil crisis, Americans complained that the nations of the Middle East monopolized the world's oil reserves and created great hardship by charging the highest prices possible.

Now, with less publicity, the world is facing a food crisis, and the main question this time is what the United States and Canada will do about it. For North America now controls a larger share of the world's exportable supplies of food grains than the Middle East does of oil.

The analogy, of course, is not precise, because the United States is not withholding grain from nations for political purposes. But the price of wheat, soybeans and corn has more than doubled in the last 20 months, and the nations that need food the most are precisely those least able to pay for it.

This raises some hard political and even moral questions. As Lester Brown of the Overseas Development Council put it to the Rockefeller Commission on Critical Choices for Americans: Can we rely primarily on the marketplace to set the price and determine the distribution of so essential a commodity as food? And should Americans continue to consume as much fodder as they now do, most of us consuming more than we actually need?

"There is little doubt," Brown told the Rockefeller Commission, "that a year

COMMENTARY

World famine challenges U.S.

from now we will see the largest food deficit of any region in history unfolding in Asia — a situation where political leaders in the more affluent countries, including the United States, may have to decide whether to throw up our hands and sort of cast Asia adrift...or go to consumers and ask the food equivalent of turning the thermostat down six degrees — that is, reducing consumption of, say, livestock products in order to free many millions of tons of grain to move into Asia."

the soldiers at the Pentagon or the diplomats at the State Dept. Nobody can say they didn't do their share. In the last 20 years, they have increased corn production by 4 per cent per acre. So great has been the demand for soybeans that one acre out of six in the United States is now planted to that crop, and U.S. soybean exports now bring in more money than all our high technology exports such as computers or jet aircraft.

This, however, does not satisfy the Dept. of Agriculture experts. They want

rather MIRV a cow than a missile, but far they haven't managed to do it, the supply keeps running behind demand.

There are other reasons. The United States is running out of idle acreage. Fertilizer is in short demand. While the average person in poor countries consumes about 400 pounds of grain a year, the average North American consumes about 100 pounds of it in the form of bread and whiskey.

Also, while we are now putting marginal land back into production in the United States, we are also taking out production about a million good acres a year for highways, shopping centers, and golf courses.

It is true, of course, that the Malthusians had been predicting disaster this race between people and food for a very long time, but the surplus of people and the shortages of water, land, energy and common sense are beginning to catch up with us again.

The guess here is that the United States could make more friends and progress in the world by solving the food crisis than by fiddling with the missile crisis. But it will take some doing.

The rich world doesn't really believe the coming food crisis any more than it believes in the oil crisis, but it will. One day we'll all be weight watchers including Kissinger, but not until the crisis is much better understood.

The price of wheat, soybeans and corn has more than doubled in the last 20 months, and the nations that need food the most are precisely those least able to pay for it.

World demand for food because of rising population and marginal improvement of living standards in some countries is increasing by 30 million tons a year. In 1961, we had reserves amounting to 95 days of world food consumption. Now, despite very good crops in the major grain producing countries last year, reserves are down to 27 days and declining by 10 million tons a year.

The United States farmers and the Dept. of Agriculture have probably made as great a contribution to world peace as

to know why a cow in the state of Washington produced 44,000 pounds of milk last year, and why the average American hen, even when tricked by controlled lighting, produced only 232 eggs a year, while the Japanese actually induced one hen to lay 365.

It is a particular disappointment in Washington that the scientists have not been able to produce multiple births in cattle. This is really, to use Henry Kissinger's term, the "conceptual breakthrough" that the agricultural scientists are looking for. They would

COMMENTARY

Nixon's high court defenses weak

By WILLIAM V. SHANNON
New York Times

The cases being considered by the Supreme Court this week are of enormous interest. Some novel constitutional questions are to be explored, and the court's decisions may indirectly affect President Nixon's continuance in office. Yet for all the historic ambience of these cases, there can hardly be much suspense about their probable outcome.

On intellectual merit the brief to be argued by James D. St. Clair, the President's Watergate counsel, is so weak

and that of Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, is so strong that it would be astonishing if the court ruled in the President's favor.

In the case of U.S. v. Richard M. Nixon, the special prosecutor is asking the court to order the President to make available 64 additional White House tapes for possible use as evidence in the trial of several former administration officials. Those individuals — H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell and others — are accused of obstructing justice and, in the case of some of them, committing perjury to conceal the extent

of White House involvement in the original Watergate burglary.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled on May 20 that the President had to surrender those tapes. It is that ruling that the Supreme Court will now review.

At the same time that the grand jury indicted those former officials, it also listed several other individuals as unindicted coconspirators. One of them was Nixon, whom the grand jury described as "a member of the conspiracy to defraud the United States and to obstruct justice."

In the companion case that the Supreme Court is to hear this week, the President is asking that his name be stricken from the indictment.

There are four issues before the court. The first is whether Jaworski has legal standing to sue the President at all since he is a member of the executive branch and is, therefore, nominally a subordinate of the President. This is a tenuous question.

Normally, a subordinate official in the executive branch such as an assistant attorney general would never institute legal action against a president. But the justices of the Supreme Court live in the real world. They know that Jaworski is not to be confused with an ordinary officer of the Justice Dept. He and the President are, as he stated in his brief, "adverse parties in the truest sense." Only if the court wishes to evade the substantive questions would it base its ruling on the jurisdictional issue.

The second question is whether a president can withhold evidence in a criminal case by asserting executive privilege. The obvious, inescapable answer is that he cannot. Executive privilege is not a constitutional command. It is a matter of comity between the different branches of government.

Naturally, a president is entitled to some reasonable degree of privacy in counseling with his advisers. But he does not stand above or outside of the reach of the law. If a court commands him to produce material evidence, it is his duty to do so. If the President believes that producing such evidence would jeopardize the military safety of the country or endanger some vital public interest, he can submit the evidence in secret to the trial judge and let him make the determination. That was the course that Nixon finally followed in the original tapes case last year, and it is the procedure the courts have ordered in other "executive privilege" cases.

Whether a president can be named as an

unindicted coconspirator is a fascinating theoretical question which has never been decided. Usually it has been thought that the president should not be indicted because the preparation of his defense would take attendance at his trial would take so much time away from the performance of his public duties. However, to be listed as an unindicted coconspirator, though embarrassing, does not impose the practical burdens. For that reason, the would seem to be no obstacle to a grand jury exercising its authority to that extent.

Finally, can a court enforce a subpoena against a president who refuses to furnish evidence available? St. Clair argues that such subpoenas are inherently unenforceable.

"If he (the president) could be enjoined, restrained, indicted, arrested, ordered by judges, grand jury marshals, these individuals would have power to control the executive branch. This would nullify the separation of powers and the coequality of the executive."

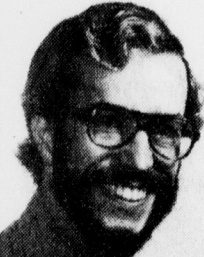
But, again, reality intrudes upon fantasied danger. Justices of the Supreme Court know that judges and juries give great respect for the office of presidency and that attempts to harass a president by legal actions are usually promptly quashed. It required a persistent criminal conspiracy to cover the truth about Watergate to force the Supreme Court. Having decided to consider the case, the court is unlikely to stultify the judicial process by ruling that Nixon can be sole judge of the evidence in a criminal trial or that he is totally immune from the judicial process.

"The State of Florida Monday filed an antitrust suit against 15 major companies, accusing them of deliberately causing the gasoline shortage by a conspiracy to keep prices high and force independent dealers out of the business."

"Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley made do the same and force big companies to get their grubby paws out of consumers' pockets."

"Kelly must spearhead Michigan's immediate attack . . . before business is allowed to create a national emergency."

State News editor
July 11, 1974



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

What constitutes a nervous breakdown? Can you have one without realizing it and recover from it without professional help?

Do you anticipate that in your lifetime most mental illness will be treated symptomatically with drugs in the same fashion that most physical illnesses are now treated?

A nervous breakdown is a popular, nonscientific term for a serious, acute emotional problem which results in an obvious inability to function. Such a condition is usually accompanied by a sense of personal distress. The term is sufficiently imprecise as to cover all of the major psychiatric illnesses and some minor ones.

People certainly do recover from serious

emotional problems without professional help. However, a person with a serious problem may often suffer intense pain and discomfort and severe reduction in his or her ability to function and may behave in ways which are self-destructive and destructive to interpersonal relations. Professional help can be of extraordinary value in reducing the duration and severity of the problem. In spite of the imprecise nature of the term nervous breakdown, a person who is self-identified or identified by others as having such a condition almost always warrants professional attention.

The last 15 years has seen considerable advances in the treatment of certain psychiatric disorders, particularly those affecting mood. Hopefully, further understanding of the genetics and biochemistry of various mental illnesses will result in even more advances in the symptomatic treatment of these disorders.

However, I do not anticipate that most mental illnesses, as we currently define them, will be treated by drugs.

Mental illness can be looked at as maladaptive behavior that has complex origins in which there are biologic, social and psychological determinants. I anticipate that with increased sophistication people will be helped with emotional problems through educative procedures, behavioral modification and interpersonal methods as well as by drugs.

I am quite unsure about how much of what is defined as physical illness is capable of being treated symptomatically with drugs. Physical illness is often the result of long-term nutritional, behavioral and environmental factors combined with the person's immutable basic biology. This being the case, much of what we call physical illness is a normal dimension of human life.



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VOX POPULI

Tax withholder calls for new priorities

To the Editor:
Following is an open letter to the Internal Revenue Service:

This public reply is evoked by your prompt response to my 1973 income tax return, in which I had claimed a war crimes credit, utilizing the admittedly arbitrary one-third of our tax dollar, much less than the escalating military budget actually consumes. Within three weeks, you were kind enough to quote section 61 of the internal revenue code, "credit . . . as an expression of war or other protest is not provided for in the law." Your "correction" is a simple one: that I pay the amount of \$151.

Your letter would have reached me sooner if Congress had redirected to the postal system some portion of the \$15 billion feasible cuts in fiscal year 1975 military budget, as proposed by a panel of 21 top military experts. I would have written this reply sooner, rather than helping organize a citizens drive for Africa Famine Relief, had Washington redirected towards programs of agricultural development and drought relief, some

token portion of the \$1.5 trillion spent on "defense" since World War II.

But the harsh fact is that Congress has joined with the Pentagon to affirm a \$100 billion record military budget (higher than during the peak of Vietnam involvement), to affirm a 15 per cent increase in military expenditure in the coming year, to affirm a needless expansion of our nuclear superiority by means of the B-1 bomber, the Trident submarine and more sophisticated ICBMs (ignoring the irrelevance of increasing overkill). Not that concerned citizens haven't called for reordering of priorities. Citizens committees, peace centers, city councils, even the National League of Cities have lifted the cry. Just last month, we attempted to discuss these matters with "our representative" Charles Chamberlain, who indicated he had no time to hear our position and had already made up his mind to support the Pentagon all the way!

A federal budget of \$300 billion is beyond my comprehension. But, as one paying social security premiums, I am glad

it includes a \$100 billion for internal security; as a world war II veteran, I am pleased that \$13 billion is provided for veterans benefits and services and, at this stage, there is no way to avoid the billion interest on the national debt. I ask you, why must half of the remaining \$158 billion be used for military support of repressive dictatorships?

Perhaps IRS could suggest what taxpayer can do. As a conscientious objector to our expanding military power with 2,000 bases around the world, opponent of the continuing \$1 billion military involvement in Vietnam, supporter of improved schools, services, mass transportation, internal educational exchange, etc., what do you advise me to do? How about this? The military budget has increased 1 per cent since I filed my tax return. I request you to refund me the additional amount of \$23, which should have been withheld so I can make my own reordering of priorities, using it for human services and abroad.

Warren
325 Wildwood

OBSERVER: A TALE OF TWO CITIES

Nixon, money compete for East Coast



BY RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

The best of times, the worst of times. In Washington lawyers were in the saddle, reason was dying and people were half mad with thinking about Nixon. We bolted.

At New York the plane descended into brown oily layers of semi-solid air. It was wonderful. Nobody was thinking about Nixon. On the bus to Manhattan we

chewed the air and somebody said he hated being back in New York because in New York nobody could think about anything but money.

After Washington, where it was impossible to think about anything but Nixon, we told him, it would be a pleasure thinking about money. He said his time was valuable and if we were going to tell him our troubles it would cost us \$50 an hour.

"There's more to life than money," we said.

"Name one thing," he said.

"Nixon," we said.

"I never think about it," he said, "but whatever it is, I'll bet it costs plenty of money."

A hotel rented us a patch of carpet and a view of ancient grime for \$50 a night, and we ordered a sandwich and a glass of gin. It cost \$10.

We telephoned a banker in Washington and asked him to open us a line of credit for \$1,000 since we wanted to eat dinner and see a play that night. The banker said he would do his best, but down there in Washington he couldn't keep things like lines of credit in mind more than three seconds these days on account of thinking about Nixon all the time.

We told him he should embezzle the bank's assets and spend a weekend in New York.

Then we spent \$4 to wait in a taxi and look at a traffic jam.

Afterwards, at a restaurant a waiter brought two lamb chops for \$10, a boiled potato for \$2.50, a slice of white bread for

\$3.75, salt and pepper for \$4.50 and a napkin for \$7.50.

We told him to take away the knife, the fork and the spoon (\$12.50 apiece), since we would rather splurge the money on dessert, which we did, having two strawberries at \$3 per strawberry.

Fortunately we found a theater that was letting people in at only \$13 a seat, which was much cheaper than sitting in a taxi looking at a traffic jam for 2 1/2 hours.

At midnight we phoned relatives in Washington and pleaded with them to borrow on their life insurance and send us money to get through the morrow, but they couldn't understand what we were talking about. "Did you say send you some Nixon right away?" They asked from the deep depressions of Washington.

OP-ED PAGE

"Money!" we yelled. "Send money!" "What on earth do you want us to send Nixon for?" They moaned.

Next morning we had an egg at \$5 and a soft drink on Fifth Avenue at 35 cents. It was such a bargain — a 5-cent soft drink for only 35 cents — that we bought a dozen of them and went into Central Park.

There we saw people walking thousands of dogs, ranging in value from \$300 to \$1,400 per dog. It was hard to imagine the glamorous lives led by people who could pay all that money for dogs. When they

went out for a restaurant dinner, you knew, they could probably afford to order the knife and fork.

On Fifth Avenue we looked at thousands of cars that cost \$13,000 each and thousands of apartments that cost \$300,000 each, and then ate an \$8 hamburger, drank a \$2 glass of beer and rode \$27.85 worth of taxicabs looking for a museum which somebody had told us was free. It was, but it was closed, so we followed the tourists to Rockefeller Center where we had a \$2 chicken a la king lunch for \$11.87.

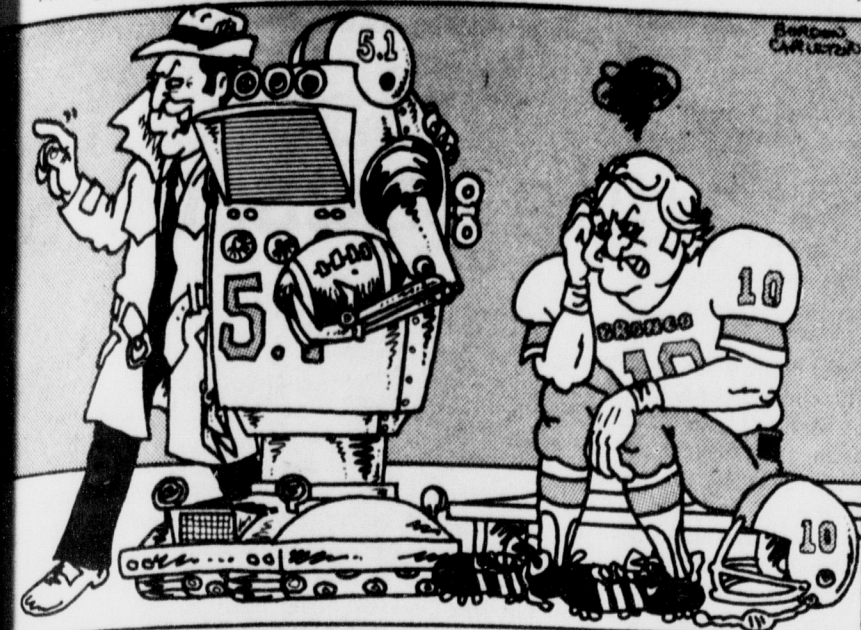
To reduce expenses we spent the afternoon sitting in a \$3 movie listening to the ushers hatch plans for the day when they could interrupt the movie every seven minutes, like television, and sell 10 hot dogs, \$75 shoes, \$250 raincoats, \$500 poodles and \$300,000 apartments.

Later we took some friends to dinner and bought \$40 worth of spaghetti while they urged us to buy an \$18,000 custom built automobile.

"What's wrong with you people in New York?" we demanded. "Don't you know there's more to life than money?" "Like what, for instance?" they asked. "Well . . ." And we paused to try to remember that name — what was it? Ah! "Like Nixon."

How sweet it was to feel that success from money sorrow. Nixon! We bolted.

And now here we are, Washington. Lawyers in the saddle and reason dying. Half mad with thinking about Nixon. Venice, are you possible?



Automation strikes U. S. football players

As if the United States did not have enough trouble, the National Football League players have gone out on strike, and there is a possibility that none of the surplus of players will be there for the kickoff in fall.

Through the disputed issues have to do with wages, discipline and the power of the football commissioner, the main problem is automation.

A professional football player, Bronco Beaulandovich, told me, "The owners are trying to put down the number of men on the field. They

claim you don't need 11 men on a side to play a game. They claim they now have computers that can kick, pass and block in less than the time it now takes a man to do it. But what they don't say is that if you cut down the number of men on a team you run great safety risks. A computer can't protect a quarterback like a human being.

"The football owners are trying to save money on the payroll at the expense of the jobs. We're not going to stand for it. The rules say you have to have 11 men on the field and we're going to stick by it."

Thorace Maldabath, a football owner who has been negotiating the contract, told me, "There has been too much overbedding on football teams, and it is longer economically feasible to maintain all those players on the field. We've done studies to show that the extra men can be easily replaced by machines. They do nothing but stand around all day, and the football union refuses to let machines touch the ball. Unless we use new technical methods and update the job, we can't stay in business."

Maldabath showed me a computer that was programmed to do almost everything a player could. "We can put one of these at the goal line and play a full hour's game in 10 minutes. These computers can reduce twice as many touchdowns, fumbles and intercepted passes as any man in the league. Why should we keep men on the payroll when they add nothing to the game?"

"But don't computers take some fun out of the game?" I asked.

"Possibly, but our concern is profits. We can explain to our stockholders why we are paying 11 players when five would do the job?"

Maldabath continued, "Don't forget, we're not talking only about the 11 men on the field. There are also 29 on the bench doing absolutely nothing. No football team can afford to have 29 players sitting on their duffs hiding their heads under blankets."

"Aren't the players worried about job security?"

"We're willing to work that out. We will guarantee the union that no active player will be fired from his job because of automation. But if he gets injured or plays out his contract, then he cannot be replaced by another man. I can't think of anything fairer."

Maldabath said that he wasn't thinking just of the players but the fans as well.

Buchwald tells lob story

MONACO — I was invited to play in a pro-celebrity tennis tournament in Monaco two weeks ago. It was one of the events scheduled to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the reign of Prince Rainier. The reason I was invited is that Prince Rainier was trying to bring the lob back to Monte Carlo. Since this is a tennis stroke that I have become famous for, he insisted I be part of the tournament.

For those who do not play tennis, the lob is one of the most beautiful and difficult shots in tennis. The object is to hit the ball gently in the air over the head of the opponent and still keep it in the court. All the world loves a lobber, and wherever tennis is played he is the most talked-about person on the court.

The lob shot was invented in 1893 by a Polish count named Leopold Lob. Leopold had studied to be a violinist, but when he bet his Stradivarius on black at the Monte Carlo casino one night and the ball dropped in the red slot of the roulette wheel, he had no choice but to give up music and become a tennis pro.

He played tennis like he played the violin and pretty soon he was hitting the ball high in the air — the first time anyone had ever done it. In his honor, Prince Rainier's grandfather named the shot "the lob," or "le lob" as it is known in France.

By sheer coincidence, my grandfather had taken four lessons from Leopold Lob while vacationing one summer in Monaco and brought it back to his village in what was then the Austro-Hungarian Empire. When my grandfather wasn't being beaten up by Hungarian Cossacks, he practiced the lob and taught it to my father.

My father brought it to the United States just before World War I. After I was born he took me out to Coney Island

"Football costs are skyrocketing, and if they continue we may have to eliminate a quarter of the game. By automating, we are guaranteeing the best possible contest at the best possible price. If we can give the fans a good game with five men on each team, I think we will have made a great contribution to the sport."

I went back to Bronco Beaulandovich, the players' representative, and told him what Maldabath had said. "That's a bunch of piggskin," he said. "Computers or no computers, I ain't going to send no guy out on the field unless he has 10 men to protect him. We've been playing football by hand for 79 years and we ain't about to do it different now."

every Sunday and made me practice it. Lobbers, you must understand, are not only great tennis players but they are voracious gamblers as well as big spenders. One lobber will spend four times as much on tennis balls in one day as a backhanders will spend in a week.

Lobbers also attract the most beautiful women. For some reason a woman just can't keep her hands off a man who hits a tennis ball up in the air.

Prince Rainier told me if he could bring back the lob to Monte Carlo, he was certain his principality would once again become the most important resort in the world.

The day I accepted the invitation to play in his pro-celebrity tournament, Prince Rainier built a new \$10 million casino. He didn't waste his money.

On the first morning of the tournament I drew Gardner Mulloy as my partner. As soon as I got on the court and started to lob Dan Rowan and Dennis Ralston, the word went all the way down the Riviera. "Lobbing has come back to Monte Carlo."

By afternoon all the roads leading to Monaco were jammed with millionaire tennis players.

Every yacht in the Mediterranean within 300 miles changed course and returned to the principality. Not since the early days of the century had Monaco seen anything like it.

Though Mulloy and I were eliminated on the first day, a grateful prince and princess presented me with the first issue of a new Monaco stamp. It was a two-franc airmail stamp with a beautiful etching of Count Leopold Lob hitting his first tennis ball high, high in the air.

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Dooley's PITCHER SPECIAL Thurs 5-8pm PRISM this week

Hobles guitar advertisement with image of a guitar and stool.

JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE advertisement for a restaurant.

ST National Bank auto loans 9.31% advertisement.

TRUCKLOAD SALE of Distinctive Interiors Inc. Warehouse 5707 School Street, Haslett. UP TO 50% OFF ON FLEXSTEEL HIDE-A-BEDS THOMASVILLE AND FOX CASEPIECES

WEDNESDAY Fish \$1.79 THURSDAY Clams \$1.99 JACKS or Better advertisement.

HAPPY HOUR Thursday 5-7 in the GOLDSMITH LOUNGE advertisement.

Army Surplus Aviator Style Sunglasses 3.98 G.I. Sleeping Bags \$39.99 Jungle Boots 16.99 advertisement.

Cambodia suggests peace talks

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — President Lon Nol of Cambodia extended an unconditional handshake to the Khmer Rouge insurgents Tuesday, suggesting peace negotiations "without prior conditions."

But political sources said the government had made no contact with the rebels before making the offer, and few in Phnom Penh believed the insurgents would accept the handshake — at least not right away.

Twenty miles north of Phnom Penh, government troops moving from two directions recaptured the 17th century royal capital of Oudong, encountering only scattered resistance from

withdrawing rebel troops.

The town was the target of a two-month government campaign. Oudong fell to insurgent forces last spring.

Military sources said the drive to recapture the old capital resulted in the deaths of about 1,300 rebels and more than 100 government troops.

To the Cambodian government and its American supporters, Oudong's recapture symbolizes the growing optimism which led to Tuesday's unconditional offer for peace talks. That move followed two weeks of negotiations between U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean and Cambodian leaders.

Lon Nol said he hoped the proposed peace negotiations with the rebels would lead to a cease-fire, withdrawal of all foreign troops, national unity and reconciliation.

The offer to start negotiating an end to Cambodia's four years of war drops the preconditions of last July's government proposal, which called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops and a cease-fire prior to peace talks with insurgents. The foreign troop withdrawal was a reference to Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in the country.

In a 10-minute speech, the president maintained that the Khmer Rouge goal is still "to win a military victory. There remains no possibility for them to win in the political domain because they have so deeply alienated themselves from the Khmer people in the regions they occupy."

But Lon Nol said that in the military field, the insurgents had not achieved any major successes and that "our troops have taken the initiative on several fronts and have made major progress."

Oudong itself is almost completely destroyed, but its loss on March 18 to the rebels was a psychological setback because of its rich historical and religious past.

Meanwhile, in Vientiane, Laos, police threw a tight security ring around the National Assembly building Tuesday choking off an anti-North Vietnam demonstration apparently organized by disgruntled right-wing assembly deputies, witnesses said.

The demonstration was protesting North Vietnam's failure to withdraw its troops from Laos in accordance with the recent Lao peace accords.

Nixon will meet business leaders, urge restraint in economic policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is calling more than a score of the nation's business leaders and best-known economists to a White House meeting Thursday to urge restraint in coping with the nation's economic problems, his economic policy coordinator said Tuesday.

Presidential counselor Kenneth Rush disclosed plans for the meeting after he and other economic advisers met for about 90 minutes with Nixon to discuss ways to cope with what he described as the evils of inflation.

Rush himself has been holding White House meetings

with business and labor representatives, but the Thursday session marks the first personal involvement by Nixon in the administration's newest effort to deal with double-digit inflation.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana had said earlier in the day that Nixon should call such a conference along with labor and congressional leaders.

Rush said there is no intention of bringing pressure to bear on specific industries or labor unions to hold back price or wage increases. Rather, he said, the objective is to consult with all segments of the

economy on ways to deal with the "all-pervasive problems of inflation."

At Tuesday's White House meeting, Rush said there was a discussion of efforts to trim the current federal budget below the target of \$300 billion.

He outlined the administration's economic game plan this way: "We are very strongly committed to a tight monetary policy, a tight fiscal policy, no controls over wages and prices, no tax increase and certainly no tax decrease."

He would not predict when these policies would succeed in overcoming the current economic woes. "I wish this were a brief disease," Ruse said, but it is "not something that is going to disappear overnight. . . . It is not something the government can just by turning off a switch do away with. . . ."

Rush said there was discussion at Tuesday's meeting of possible government assistance for financially troubled public utilities. But he would not disclose what specific steps are being considered.

Responding to other questions, he said no labor leaders had been invited to Thursday's meeting with Nixon, but indicated labor might be represented in future sessions with the President.

Meanwhile, the Senate adopted without dissent a resolution directing the Joint Economic Committee to undertake an emergency study of inflation and other current problems in the economy.

The resolution, which now goes to the House, authorizes \$100,000 for the study, which would be completed by Dec. 31.

In another economic move, Treasury Undersecretary Jack F. Bennett said that high oil prices are hurting the economies of many countries.

He cautioned oil producing nations that any cutbacks in oil production to keep prices high would have political and security implications for them.

Bennett told a House subcommittee on international financing that some oil producers already are producing below efficient levels and said some governments are considering additional cutbacks.

Alcohol, cycles said July 4 death causes

DEARBORN (UPI) — Motorcycles and alcohol were killers on the state's highways during the long holiday weekend and James Moffatt,

Schedule books for fall term '74 ready to pick up

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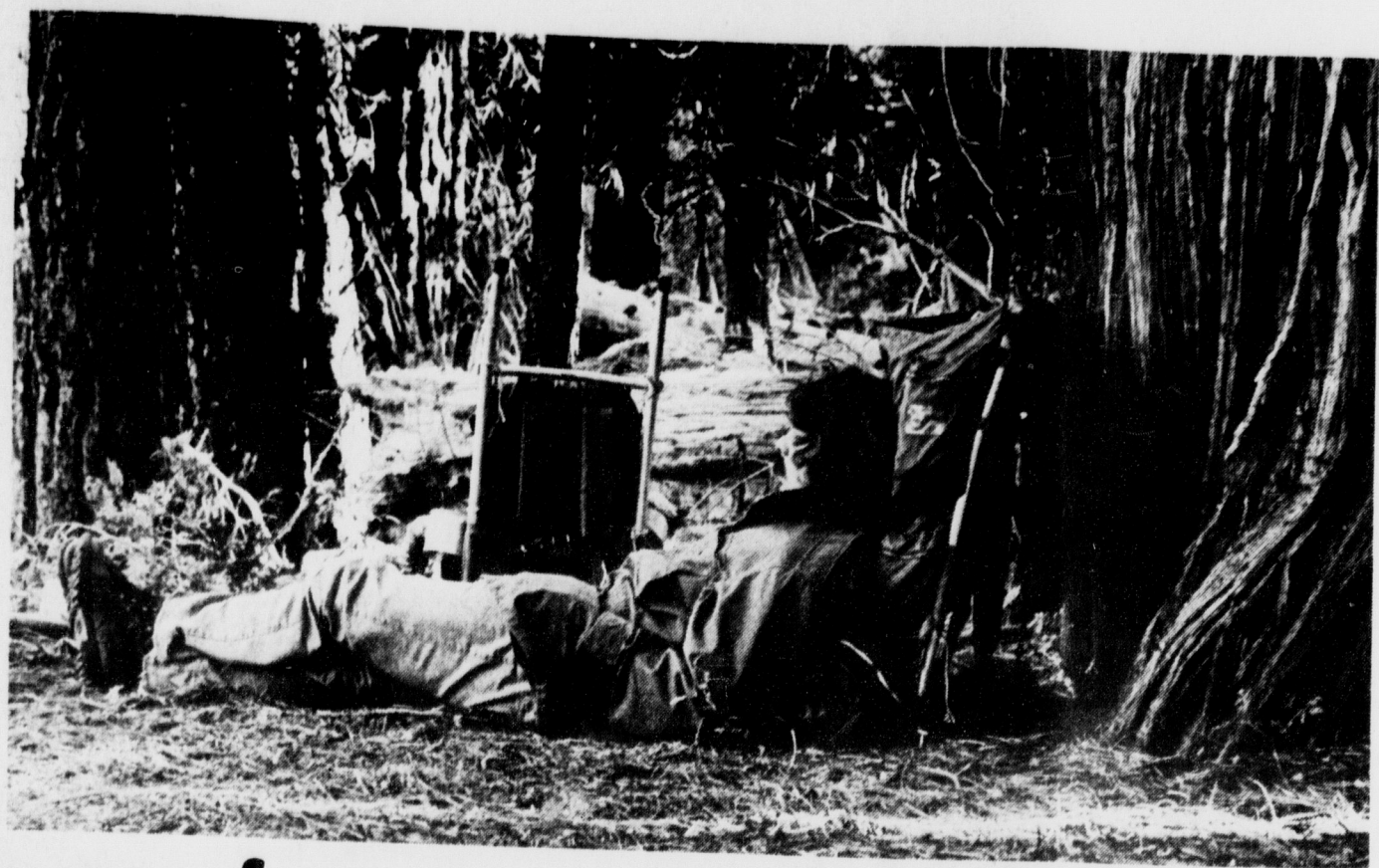
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Hiking and camping are fast growing pastimes which can cause problems for even experienced explorers. Most people don't make plans for unpleasant situations that might arise on the trail.

SN photo/John Martell



Tips given for survival in woods

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

The recent back-to-nature pack has sent people scurrying to the woods — trying to get here before Euell Gibbons eats everything in sight or someone comes along and puts up a parking lot.

But once in the woods people tend to forget one

important thing: the return trip. Paul Risk, MSU instructor of wilderness survival, said, "Michigan is an easy place to get lost in because it's so level."

Risk said most people go into the woods never expecting to have any problems. He calls this an "immortality syndrome" — they believe it

only happens to the other guy and not them.

Risk said that people should not go off alone and recommended a minimum of three people, so someone could go back for help if one member of the group gets hurt or sick.

A travel plan should also be left behind, preferably in two places, one copy left with a friend and the other with a park ranger in the area. This way if the person isn't back on time a search party can be sent out.

The hiker should also carry three basic things: matches, a knife and a whistle. The whistle is for signaling. Three blasts on the whistle is an international signaling device, Risk said.

"The whistle isn't subject to laryngitis," Risk added.

It is also a good idea to take along some extra clothing, Risk said, in case there is a sudden

change in the weather, and a map if the person is unfamiliar with the area.

The lost person should be least worried about food and water because humans can live 30 to 50 days without food and four to six days without water," Risk added.

After people realize they are lost, it is important to remain calm and confident and believe they will be found, Risk said. "If you can maintain control for 30 seconds after acknowledging the situation, you'll probably make it," Risk said. "Panic kills far more people than anything else."

Risk said the person should conserve energy. The first thing to do is build a fire.

A fire offers security and tranquility, and can be used to signal for help by throwing green plant matter on it to produce smoke, he said.

The person can then worry

about finding shelter, food and water. After doing this two more fires should be built and be ready to ignite if a plane flies over since, once again, three is the international distress signal.

Risk said one thing people should remember is that the return route often looks different than it did going in.

He recommended that people stop occasionally and take a look at where they have been.

'Ash Wednesday' brings soap opera at its worst

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Staff Writer

Since Elizabeth Taylor has already proven that she can act, she now seems intent on showing the public that she will do almost anything for money — except appear nude — and if "Ash Wednesday" is an indicator, that may become fact as well.

Taylor's current opus has brought her to the level of grasping her ample cleavage with both hands and shouting, "These are my breasts! Aren't they beautiful?"

But even that doesn't work, as is the case with most of the script for "Ash Wednesday" by Jean Claude Tramont. Filled with every cliché of the suffering woman genre, this film is so full of schmaltzy suds that the viewer should emerge feeling squeaky clean. Unfortunately even that doesn't happen. The general reaction to director Larry Peerce's film is one of unmitigated boredom which is only slightly relieved by the lamentably unintentional humor of the script and performances.

In "Ash Wednesday" Taylor plays a Grosse Pointe matron whose wrinkles have begun to interfere with the smooth sailing of her marriage to Henry Fonda. She decides to have a

special Swiss clinic job done on her to restore some of the beauty that has faded and in some cases sagged or bulged.

After a somewhat harrowing operation she emerges as a ravishing woman, complete with special wardrobe by Edith Head and Valentino which she changed for every scene. A quick ride over to a ski resort to await hubby leads to bitter disappointment when he is delayed and some dallying

about with a young ski bum in the form of Helmut Berger.

Without a doubt "Ash Wednesday" will go down as another of Taylor's more pitiful endeavors. Taylor once kept audiences enthralled with her portrayals of complex women but now she seems content to let the camera rest on her exceptionally fine features while she mouths a few imbecilic statements.

Ash Wednesday is currently playing at the State Theater.

Arabs move to aid Lebanese defenses

BEIRUT (AP) — Israel's

aggressive raid on southern Lebanon Monday prompted a flurry of contacts with several Arab capitals the next day to set up plans for bolstering Lebanon's defenses, official sources here said.

Lebanese Defense Minister Saad Maalouf told newsmen at Beirut was "conducting lateral contacts with Arab governments" to implement the Arab defense council's resolution on military assistance to Lebanon.

"I hope these contacts and the implementations of the council's resolution will be completed within a month or so," Maalouf said.

The Arab League's defense council met in Cairo last week and adopted "secret resolutions" designed to help Lebanon improve its military defenses.

Egypt offered to send warplanes to defend Lebanon, and Kuwait and other oil producing countries have also reportedly offered help.

These offers drew threats from Israel where officials said that sending other Arab troops and arms into Lebanon would turn it into a battlefield.

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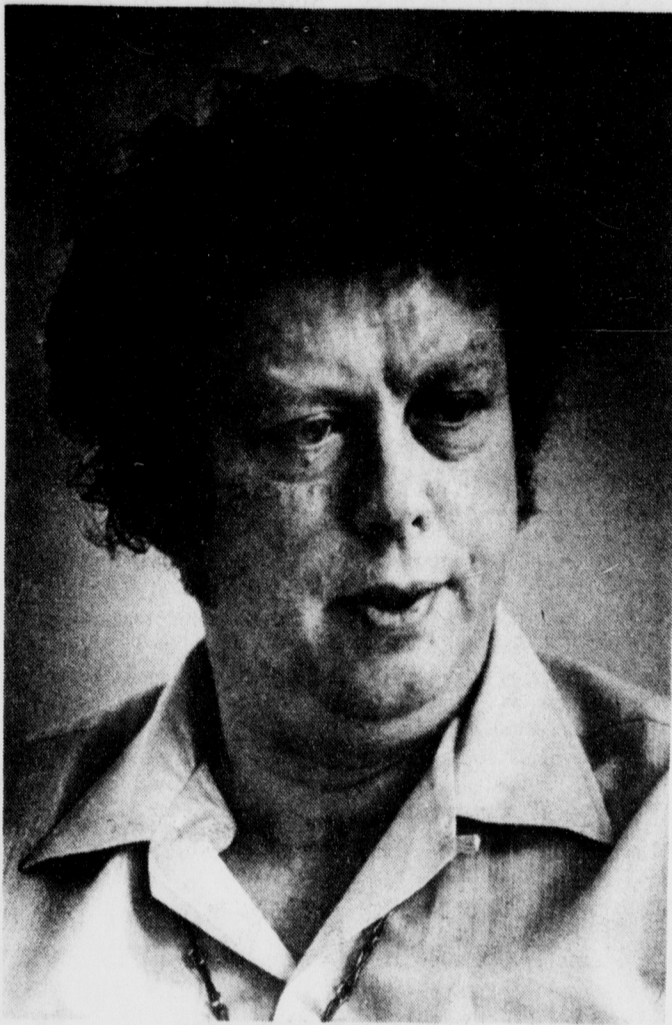
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Sci-fi writer sees era of 'responsible man'



GORDON DICKSON

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Gordon R. Dickson is an optimistic man. He believes that the "responsible man" will someday evolve on the earth.

For over 10 years the Hugo and Nebula award-winning science fiction author has been writing a cycle of novels that projects the eventual physical evolution of such a man.

"He will be someone who can't abuse the environment or his fellow man," Dickson said. "He will be simply incapable of doing that but not because he is physically weakened. In a sense, he will be incapable of abuse in the same way no sane person today would cut his throat."

The red-haired, ruddy-faced veteran of 24 years of science fiction writing is taking part this week in the Clarion East Workshop in Speculative Fiction and Fantasy in Holden Hall. The six-week workshop brings together 25 aspiring science fiction writers and six established authors into intensive round-the-clock work sessions.

Dickson was born in Vancouver, British Columbia, and attended the University of Minnesota. His novel, "Soldier, Astronaut," won a Hugo Award in 1964, while a short story published in 1965 gained him a Nebula award from the Science Fiction Writers of America. His novels include "Tactics of Mistake" and "Sleepwalkers World."

Dickson summed up his optimism about the human race in one sentence:

"Think about it: mankind, in spite of a multitude of opportunities to destroy himself, is still around."

The human race is half way to becoming "responsible men," he said. During the Renaissance people could walk down a street discussing art one minute and the next minute, for entertainment, send their dogs to kill an old beggar. At that time men did not feel there was any paradox in being sensitive about art and blind to violence.

Today, mankind has at least identified the paradox within himself. Unfortunately, he has not yet learned to control it, Dickson said.

Dickson said his cycle of novels will cover a 1,000-year period beginning with the Renaissance and including several historical novels, contemporary books and novels about the future.

The series, which he calls the "childe" cycle (a medieval and Renaissance term for hero) will deal with three types of men: the man of war, the philosopher and the man of faith. Dickson said the "responsible man" will be a synthesis of the three types.

Dickson further expects mankind to enter a neopuritanical period around the turn of the century.

"That era will be preceded by an ethical era when the emphasis will be on responsibility to human beings and the earth as a whole," he said. "The whole ecological movement is one part of that."

In the neopuritanical society you will not only "expect your fellow society member to be moral but watch him suspiciously to see if he slips and is ready to condemn," Dickson said.

The neopuritanical society will not necessarily be bad but there are pitfalls.

"It will be a pattern of ethics carried one step beyond," he said.

In the future, education will not end with graduation. "People are now realizing that they are on a moving sidewalk in time and have to adopt," Dickson said.

"If you stop to think, you realize that at this moment we are living under conditions that people 100 years ago would have found intolerable," he said. They would have found the restrictions on personal freedom in the city overwhelming.

"They would probably say: 'You mean you can't carry a weapon in the city or go hunting anywhere you want?' All the forms would have sent a 19th century man up the wall," he said.

Dickson noted that while modern man does not really enjoy the restrictions, he still puts up with them.

"Unfortunately, the people of the future will have to put up with much more boxing in, and they will, until they get off the earth or under the seas," he said.

Other authors who will be involved in the workshop are H. L. Ellison, editor of the "Dangerous Visions" series and author of several "Star Trek" scripts; Tom Disch, part of a new experimental wave of writers; Damon Knight, first president of the Science Fiction Writers Assn. and Kate Wilhelm, author of "The Infinity Box."

For the past several years the workshop has been housed at MSU. A Clarion West workshop scheduled to be held this year in Seattle, Wash., was canceled.

Bonn, Paris reach accord over market

BONN, Germany (AP) — European anti-inflation program to counter payments deficits and soaring prices burdening most member states after massive oil price rises.

They agreed that the European summit Franco hopes to call in the fall as part of a new initiative toward European unification would be useful, Boelling said. But staging would depend on careful preparation and prospects for "concrete results" on economic stability and other key issues, he said.

Bonn government spokesman Klaus Boelling told newsmen after a final session wrapping up the two-day conference that both sides agreed to push for a joint

Discrimination bill awaits Milliken OK

A bill which will allow women to take civil action against banks and credit granting companies that discriminate against them in credit matters received final legislative approval Tuesday.

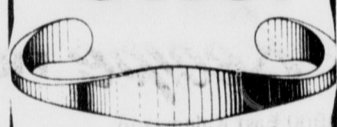
In a 34-0 vote, the Michigan House approved a Senate version of the bill that will now go to Gov. Milliken for approval.

The legislation, originally passed in the House over a year ago, allows women to file suit against companies discriminating against them in credit and loan matters on the basis of sex or marital status. The women could win \$200 minimum damage under the legislation.

The criminal misdemeanor fine for such discrimination would be a minimum of \$500. The original House bill,

authored by Rep. William M. Brodhead, D-Detroit, called for a stricter civil penalty and a higher misdemeanor fine with the possibility of imprisonment.

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Sports Shorts

Players take blame

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bill Curry, president of the NFL Players Assn., blamed his own organization Tuesday for whatever public confusion exists about the pro football strike.

"It has become clear in recent weeks that very few people understand what the NFL Players Assn. is trying to accomplish," the Houston Oilers' center said.

"The reasons for that are many and varied, but by and large it is our fault."

"In our zeal to be tough negotiators, we have at times forgotten that the fans are the only reasons that the owners have teams, and the only reasons we have the opportunity to do what we love to do — play football."

Meanwhile, veteran quarterback Johnny Unitas said in San Diego that he planned to cross the strikers' picket line Friday and report to the Chargers.

Unitas, being paid more than \$100,000 for his 19th NFL season, said if the players association wants him to stay out of camp, "All they have to do is pay my salary, and I'll stay put."

Kelly goes to Raiders

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Leroy Kelly, the fourth leading rusher in National Football League history, ended his 10-year career with the Cleveland Browns Tuesday when he was claimed on waivers by the Oakland Raiders.

The Browns, who had announced intentions of going primarily with young running backs this season, thought Kelly had planned to retire as an active player after last season. But with the emergence of the World Football League, Kelly decided to stick around the professional ranks.

Rookie gets bonus

OAKLAND (UPI) — Claudel Washington, who hit a game-winning 10th-inning single off Gaylord Perry Monday night to start the Cleveland hurler's winning streak at 15, got a \$500 bonus Tuesday from Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley.

Wheels roll into Memphis for opener

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Detroit's Wheels rolled into town with former Tennessee quarterback Bubba Wyche but a missing wheel in the backfield for tonight's WFL opener against the Memphis Southmen.

The game, which starts at 9 p.m., Michigan time will be telecast back to Detroit on WKBD-TV, Channel 50, and will be broadcast on WWJ-AM radio.

Wyche, a four-year veteran of Canadian football and a

good scrambler, figures to stack up about even with Memphis quarterback and former Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte. Huarte, 31, was a 10-year NFL backup man.

But the Wheels arrived Tuesday without speedy halfback Warren McVea, who was suspended indefinitely by coach Dan Boisture Monday after he failed to show up for practice in Detroit.

In six years with the NFL Kansas City Chiefs and Cincinnati Bengals, McVea

averaged nearly five yards a carry. He has been feuding with the Wheels and has spent little time in camp this summer.

The Southmen, who moved here from Toronto when NFL owners passed up Memphis in expansion steps this year, hope to at least half-fill 50,000-seat Memphis Memorial Stadium.

"I realize you really can't do without scouting," said Memphis coach John McVay. "But this sure makes for

exciting football — I mean not knowing what the other fellows can or will do sure makes it interesting."

"Losing McVea has been a disappointment," said Boisture. "But we have a pretty solid running game anyway. I know we surprised some people when we shut out Chicago (7-0 and 14-0) in scrimmages. It did a world of good for our confidence."

Detroit will start Canadian Football League veterans Sam Scarber at fullback and Lee Fobbs at halfback.

The WFL's new rules are supposed to favor the offense, but Boisture's real strength may lie at linebacker, where the Wheels will feature former Michigan All-American Mike Taylor, a starter for the New York Jets of the "other" league.

McVay will also lean heavily on CFL players, including halfback John Harvey, second

in the voting for the Most Valuable Player in the CFL last year when he played for Montreal.

Other Memphis running backs include rookies James Jennings of Rutgers, who led the college ranks in scoring last year, Tony Schmidt of Ball State and Paul Miles of Bowling Green.

In the remaining openers tonight, the Birmingham

Americans will host the Southern California Sun, the Florida Blazers will host The Hawaiians, the Chicago Fire will host the Houston Texans and the Philadelphia Bell is at home to the Portland Storm.

On Thursday night, the league will present its first nationally televised game with the New York Stars traveling to Jacksonville, Fla., for a match with the Sharks.

Deadline extended to July 17 for golf tournament sign-up

The deadline for entry in the intramural golf tournament sponsored by the Men's IM is 5 p.m., July 17, not today, as listed on the IM summer schedule of events.

The 18-hole tourney, scheduled to be played July 20 at the Forest Akers west course, is open to both men and women.

Prizes will be awarded for best student individual gross scores, faculty-staff individual gross scores, student individual net scores on the Callaway handicap system and faculty-staff individual net scores on the Callaway

system. A tentative student-faculty-staff best ball category is also planned, but will depend upon the ratio of student to faculty-staff entries.

Green fees are \$3 for students and \$3.50 for faculty and staff. They can be paid from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 201 Men's Intramural Bldg.

An additional \$1 entry fee will be charged to those without MSU golf session passes to help defray costs of awards.

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Kurtz begins work at WKAR sports job

Sportscaster Bob Kurtz started work Monday as the new sports editor for MSU's WKAR radio and television stations.

Kurtz, 27, replaced Terry Braverman, who last April was appointed director of the Ralph Young Fund.

A March 1970 graduate of MSU, Kurtz has worked for WJIM and WILX radio and television stations in Lansing and Jackson and WDRQ radio in Detroit. He most recently was with WILX.

Kurtz and his wife, Mary Jo, have one son, Paul Robert.

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Court may fail to give strong tapes ruling

By FRED BARNES
Washington Star - News

WASHINGTON — The justices of the Supreme Court have given indications that they may fail to hand down the resounding tapes decision against President Nixon which many legal experts have predicted.

Nevertheless, the court still appears likely to rule, if only by a watered-down, unanimous decision or by a divided vote, that the President must release the 64 tape recordings sought by Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon A. Jaworski.

During an extraordinary, but undramatic, three-hour session in the court's ornate hearing room Monday, several of the justices appeared troubled by some aspects of Jaworski's bid for the White House tapes.

While it is difficult to ascertain how a justice will vote from the questions he asks during an oral argument, it seemed that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and justices Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun had qualms about a tough constitutional ruling against the President.

Burger, who was appointed to the highest court by Nixon in 1969, appeared to be impressed by two points made by James D. St. Clair, the President's chief lawyer.

First, St. Clair said that most of the tapes contained conversational matter that was unrelated to the Watergate coverup, the case in which Jaworski has asked for the recordings. And second, the presidential lawyer noted that there would be great "mechanical problems" separating the Watergate material

from the other topics of discussion on the tapes, which cover dates from June 20, 1972, to late April 1973.

After St. Clair left the podium, Burger asked Philip Lacovara, Jaworski's backup in the argument, to explain how the "mechanical" problem could be overcome.

Analysis

Blackmun, a close friend and court ally of Burger, asked only one question, which suggested that he is not convinced that the tapes case was brought before the justices through the proper procedure.

White, an appointee of President John F. Kennedy and always an active interrogator in oral arguments, asked a passel of questions that indicated he believes the court should sidestep some or all of the constitutional issues involved in the case.

For one, he said that the issue of whether the grand jury had the authority to name Nixon as an unindicted coconspirator in the coverup could be dismissed as irrelevant to the tapes dispute.

At least three other justices — William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall — voiced agreement with

White on this point. Justice Potter Stewart disagreed.

St. Clair had asked the justices to expunge the citing of the President as a coconspirator, saying the grand jury had overstepped its authority in naming Nixon.

White also asked questions that suggested that he might favor a ruling on the narrowest possible point — whether the subpoena of the 64 tapes was justified under the federal rules of criminal procedure.

Should a justice decide that the subpoena did not measure up to the standards in the federal rules, he would not have to go any further with the case. He could then vote to quash the subpoena and avert a ruling on the broad constitutional issues such as executive privilege.

Though Burger, Blackmun and White expressed doubts during the hearing, the court's three liberals — Douglas, Brennan and Marshall — made it clear that they will not side with the President in the battle over the tapes.

Douglas, the court's most outspoken liberal, suggested that the tapes must be turned over since they may contain evidence that would exculpate the six defendants in the coverup trial, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 9.

Brennan, a Democrat who was placed on the court by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, challenged St. Clair's assertion

that the tapes case had become fused, to the President's disadvantage, with the impeachment proceedings in the House.

Marshall, the former civil rights lawyer who was appointed by President Johnson, made several wry comments during St. Clair's presentation.

After the lawyer explained the type of showing the prosecutor would have to make to justify getting the tapes, Marshall commented that "you lost me there somewhere."

The two justices whose comments were enigmatic were Stewart and Lewis F. Powell Jr. Stewart, an appointee of Eisenhower, disputed statements by both Jaworski and St. Clair.

In most cases at the court, Powell sides with Burger and Blackmun in favor of the conservative position. But since the tapes dispute does not break along conservative-liberal lines, the old alliances may not materialize.

On an issue as important as the tapes matter, the justices may decide that they must band together in a unanimous ruling. But it might have to water down considerably to get all eight justices together.

Even the majority opinion of a divided court might have to be greatly narrowed in order to collect five justices who would adhere to it. For this reason, a sweeping decision which significantly curbs the use of executive privilege may not emerge.

Court drops charge on California official

One of the three perjury counts against Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke of California was dismissed Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker.

Reinecke is scheduled to go on trial on the other counts July 15.

Judge Parker was hearing defense motions to dismiss the counts against Reinecke, and government prosecutors agreed to dismissal of a third count in the indictment.

It had alleged that Reinecke

lied in hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee when he said he first discussed the possibility of bringing the 1972 Republican national convention to San Diego in April 1972.

The Watergate prosecutor's office said it agreed to drop the third count, because it would be necessary to call Haldeman as a witness if it were pressed, and Haldeman himself is scheduled to go on trial in the Watergate case in early September.

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DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan's jobless ranks rose to 500 in June or 10.9 per cent of the work force, the highest rate of unemployment since August 1961, the Michigan Employment Security Commission said today.

Director S. Martin Taylor said that compared with the 4.9 per cent jobless in May of 1973, or 9.4 per cent of the work force — an increase of six months of 1 per cent.

The June figures represented an increase of 2.7 per cent over the employment rate in June 1973, when 322,200 Michigan residents were jobless.

Taylor attributed the employment jump from May to an influx of students into the labor force in search of summer employment. He said students more than offset moderate seasonal job gains that occurred last month, especially in the manufacturing sector.

Taylor said there were also small increases in jobs in the construction sector and the industries related to tourism.

Unemployment in the tri-county area of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties in June stood at 184,400 or 9.6 per cent, up eight-tenths of a percentage point from the 166,700 persons out of work in May. The rate also a 1.8 per cent hike from the 145,000 persons who were jobless in June of last year.

Unemployment figures for the Lansing area including Ingham, Clinton, and Eaton counties will not be released until later this month.

Taylor said the hike was the highest since August of 1961, a recession year when the employment rate went as low as 4.4 per cent and edged about 10.1 per cent in the year.

The June rate which is normally higher because of student influx, ended a downward unemployment trend which had begun in March of the height of the energy crisis last fall and winter.

Cavanagh
said unfit to
hold office

UPI — The former director of the Michigan Crime Commission said Tuesday that Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerome Cavanagh would be unfit to hold the office because of alleged underworld contacts.

Louis Rome, an attorney and instructor of law at MSU, said at a news conference that Cavanagh's dealings with crime bosses — while the candidate for mayor of Detroit — was "an area of concern to Gov. George Romney."

Rome accused Cavanagh of resistance to enact changes in corrupt police department and said Cavanagh's presentation, while an attorney of underworld figure to Giacalone, shed doubt on Cavanagh's ability to govern.

Cavanagh issued a statement denying the allegations as unfounded and promised to go to court with a libel suit if necessary.

"If what he said is libelous, I intend to just sit idly by and let a man like that carry on publicly," Cavanagh said. "I intend to have him prove these allegations in a court of law where they belong."

Cavanagh later said he was "not prepared" to say Cavanagh had underworld ties, and she said, that if there were, they were very informal.

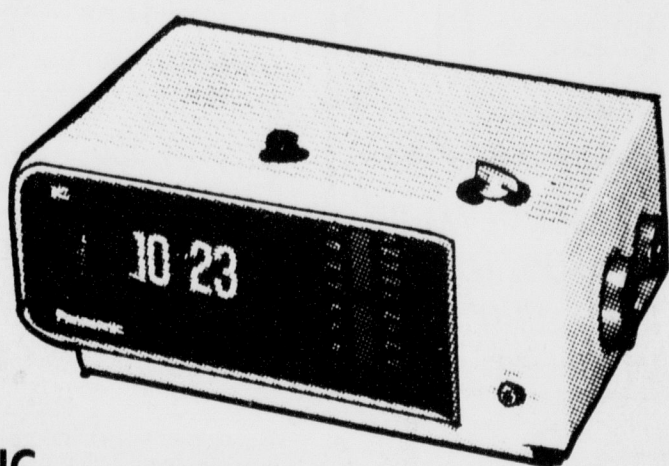
Cavanagh was appointed to the crime commission by Romney and was later forced to resign under pressure by the Michigan Legislature.

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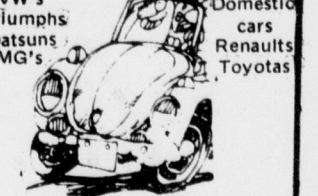
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- 1971 VEGA. Best offer. Call for details, afternoon. 337-1651. W
- VOLKSWAGEN 1-67 Hatchback. Very good condition, \$700. Call 355-8008. 3-7-10
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- HONDA CB350 1973. 1700 miles. Four months used. Like new, perfect condition. Power front brakes, helmets. Chain lock. Total for \$925. Call after 5 p.m., 351-1849. 3-7-15
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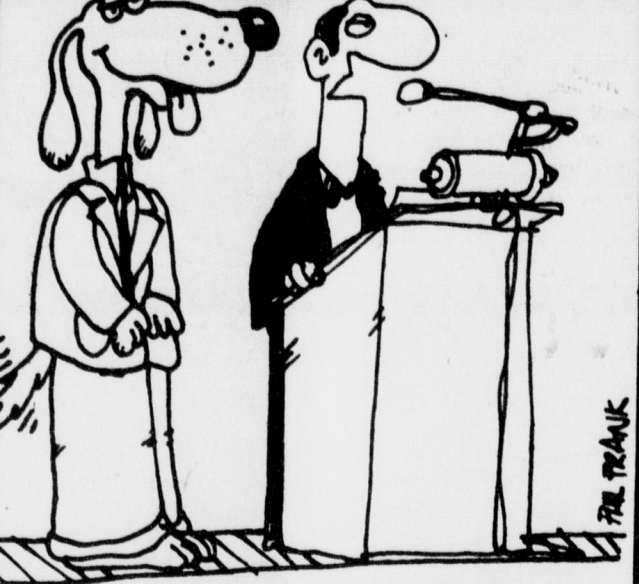
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- LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Close to campus, air conditioned. Fall - \$165. 484-0585. 5-7-19
- FACULTY - PERSONNEL. East Lansing Horizon House. Large one bedroom, carport, security locks, air, balcony. Furnished or unfurnished. Quiet atmosphere. No pets. 349-2094. 5-7-19
- CEDAR VILLAGE. Two girls for 4-girl apartment. September - June. 332-1959. 3-7-12
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- MICHIGAN AVENUE, near Sparrow. Large 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. Singles welcome, no pets. 482-3727. 2-7-12
- FRANDOR: BE independent. Large 1 bedroom, laundry, bus, shopping. \$165 furnished, including utilities. 489-1323 or call Westphalia 1-587-6680. Prefer grads or married. 5-7-19
- 229 SHEPHERD STREET. Three room, furnished, garage, all utilities. \$115, deposit. Call mornings. 882-9782. 10-7-31
- 348 OAKHILL. BLOCK from Greyhound. 1 - 3 bedrooms. \$140 - \$170. 351-8055 weekends, weekdays after 4pm. 10-7-12
- THREE, POSSIBLY 4 bedrooms. Saginaw/Abbott Road. First month's rent plus deposit. Call 394-1520 between 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. 3-7-8
- SUBLET AUGUST 1 - September 15. No damage deposit. \$210. Cedar Greens. 351-7063. 10-7-24
- EAST LANSING. 1752 Coolidge Road. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, all deluxe features. \$290. Available September 1. Call 372-5920. 6-7-15
- ROOM FOR rent. Close to campus. \$65/month. 332-1809. 6 p.m. 3-7-8
- EFFICIENCY FROM \$110. Also 1 bedroom apartments, from \$115. Call EQUITY-VEST, INC. 351-8150. 4-7-12
- ONE GIRL needed immediately to September 15. July rent free. \$53.75/month. Burcham Woods Apartments. Call 351-3624. 4-7-12
- TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 01-4-7-13
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- OKEMOS. Two bedroom apartment. Chief Okemos Circle. No undergrads. 349-0558, 332-3534. 5-7-8
- TWO BEDROOM, furnished, close, available immediately. \$145/month. 351-8830, after 5. 6-7-12
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Apartments

- THREE BEDROOM house. Close to MSU, LCC, and bus routes. Call 371-1479. 5-7-8
- EAST, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes. Call EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150. 5-7-15
- FURNISHED SLEEPING rooms with full household privileges. Near airport. \$20/week. 484-5861. 3-7-15
- NEED PEOPLE to share big house. Utilities paid, children over 3 ok. Call Dawn, 482-0588. 3-7-15
- FURNISHED ROOM. 306 Beal. Available immediately. \$60/month. 349-3604, 372-6852. 5-7-19
- ATTRACTIVE ROOM in friendly house, large south windows. \$60. 332-3824. 3-7-15
- ROOM in spacious house, 2 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 332-2954. 2-7-12
- ROOM FOR male student, across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. X-5-7-10
- ALBERT STREET. Single room to sublet immediately. Call Ken, 351-4546. 10-7-31
- SUMMER ROOMS. Furnished, utilities paid. Kitchen, TV, parking, close. \$55. 332-5722, 484-9774. 01-0-7-31

Rooms

- SHARE SPACIOUS duplex. Own room. \$70. Available immediately. 351-6828. 5-7-12
- GARDEN COTTAGES - 400 Gunson, East Lansing. Cute cottage amid wide lawn. Completely redecorated; new furniture, carpet, one bedroom. Summer \$165, including all utilities. 351-3110. 3-7-15
- WOMAN, GRAD or working, to live in coed farm house beginning mid - September. 351-7730. 3-7-15
- OKEMOS, SHARE large house, huge wooded lot, pets ok. Own room, cheap. 349-1778. 3-7-15
- WANTED: WOMAN to share house near Sparrow, dog okay. 484-6434, nights. 2-7-15
- SABBATICAL HOUSE. September 1974 - early June 1975. Four bedrooms, study, finished basement, porch, garden. Lindbergh Drive. \$275/month plus utilities. 485-1471. 5-7-19
- ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room. \$66+ deposit. August. 351-5995. 538 Lexington. 3-7-15
- WOMAN NEEDED mid - July for room in house, east side. \$40. 372-5385. X-3-7-12
- EAST LANSING. CLEAN, furnished houses near campus. Available September. 337-9412. 5-7-17
- EAST SIDE. 4 bedrooms unfurnished. Summer rent \$100/group, \$30 single. Deposit. 676-1557. 4-7-15
- HOUSE FOR rent. Furnished, three to four bedrooms, 3/4 miles to campus. September '74 - Summer '75. \$300/month, plus utilities. 393-6195. 5-7-19
- OWN ROOM, large house. Office work in Photography business for responsible person. 337-9367. C-14-7-31
- TWO BEDROOM \$140/month. Unfurnished, located 2 minutes from campus. 372-5985 anytime or 393-8459, after 7 p.m. 713 South Frandor. 10-7-26
- 329 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA Avenue. House for rent. Near bus lines, 3 bedrooms, students welcome. 694-0712. 4-7-12
- THREE BEDROOM house. Close to MSU, LCC, and bus routes. Call 371-1479. 5-7-8
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Bullard asks data on subversive files

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
United Press International

LANSING (UPI)—The state police have files on 50,000 persons in Michigan to keep tabs on organized crime and politically subversive activities. No one seems to object to the files on burglary rings and narcotics operations. But a few state legislators, including State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, want to know more about the files on subversives and the state police secretive subversive activities investigating division.

not being abused, despite Bullard's assertion that the potential for abuse is "tremendous." "I have never said we do not have data in there considering innocent people," said Plants, who retired Friday. "The question is not what's in the file, it's how you use the file." "Since 1967, we've not had a major planned civil disorder

without at least two days advance notice," Plants said. "That comes from the collection of intelligence data. Some of it has a bearing and some of it doesn't have a bearing." Bullard wrote Plants in March demanding information on how many people work for the subversive unit, how much money it paid to informants

and how many arrests it made. He also wanted to know how many electronic surveillance devices and wiretaps were installed by the unit. When the budget bill providing funds for state police came through the House in late June, Bullard held it up for 90 minutes — much to the chagrin of fellow lawmakers — demanding answers to his

questions. Bullard wrote Gov. Milliken asking the governor to supply him with the information. The letter was signed by Bullard and six other legislators. An aide to the governor said the executive office is "taking a serious look at it." Plants, who is being succeeded by Major George

Halverson, said he is prohibited by the 1950 law establishing the unit from supplying some of the requested information. But he also is withholding it because it could be damaging political ammunition for Bullard. "I don't have to furnish him with snowballs to throw at us," Plants said. "Yes, we infiltrate some

organizations," Plants said. "But I would prefer not to go into the operational aspects at all." Plants denied that the unit has used widespread taps on the telephones of suspects. He said the only wiretaps the unit has engaged in were done so under a court order to assist a federal agency.

Filling veterans post difficult for Nixon

WASHINGTON STAR NEWS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has been getting a determined "no thanks" from dozens of people who were sounded out as possible administrators of the troubled Veterans Administration. According to sources in the executive branch and on Capitol Hill, firm offers of the \$42,500-a-year job were made to at least two people, Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex.,

and Kenneth E. Belieu, a former undersecretary of the Army and one-time aide to vice president Gerald R. Ford. Both turned it down. Many others answered "no" when asked if they were interested in the job. As a result, they were never actually offered the post. Teague, the former chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee and regarded as one of the best-informed men in Congress on veterans matters, said he told the White House

he was not interested — and that he was far from alone in that attitude. "They tell me they've contacted 60 people," Teague said. "Two or three are willing to accept it and the others aren't. I don't think it's been offered to anybody but there are two or three who are being considered." Teague, who stepped down as veterans committee chairman to become chairman of the science committee, said he rejected the post because he was unwilling to tailor his views on how the agency should be run to Nixon administration policy.

One source said Teague was told last December that the job was his if he wanted it. That would have been well before last April when Johnson — under pressure from Congress, veterans' groups and some administration actions — announced that he was resigning. The VA has been embroiled in controversy for several years. Its critics contend the

administration is unwilling to make sure that benefits keep pace with inflation. In addition, Johnson has been accused of staffing the agency with political appointees and personal friends.

U. S., Soviet spacemen preparing for joint flight

ZVESDNY GORODOK, USSR (UPI) — A team of American astronauts wound up nearly three weeks of work with Soviet cosmonauts Tuesday in preparation for the Soyuz - Apollo flight just a year away.

Seated at the foot of a green-painted Soyuz training model at this space training center, Brig. Gen. Thomas P. Stafford, Apollo commander, said, "We're all looking forward to flying it." Soviet authorities invited American correspondents to visit the center, about 20 miles northeast of Moscow in an area normally closed to foreigners, and talk with the spacemen. Besides learning about each other's spaceships, the joint training sessions also are devoted to language and tasting each other's space food. "How is Russian space food?" "Like ours," replied Donald K. Slayton, docking module pilot. "Some of it's good and some not so good." He said the Americans didn't care much for the pickled lamb offered by the Russians, and the Soviets, when they trained in Houston, didn't like American bread. "They think it's the louisiest bread in the universe, and I agree with them," Slayton said. Maj. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, head of the Soviet cosmonauts training for the program, would not discuss the Soyuz 14 linkup with a Salyut 3 space lab now in progress. "We have a national program and an international program," he said.

Both Stafford and Slayton said the Americans had been briefed on the Soviet space mission now in progress, but would not comment on it. President Nixon had been scheduled to visit the training center during his summit visit, but the plans were canceled. Houses along the road were freshly painted in anticipation of the visit. Slayton explained that on the second day after the American launch the Apollo and Soyuz will dock and they will stay docked for a period of joint experiments and exchange of personnel. They will then undock and dock again before separating for a solar eclipse experiment in which Apollo will fly in front of the sun while Soyuz photographs it.

Michigan gets over \$1 million for fish, hunters

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan has received more than \$1 million in federal funds so far this fiscal year to help finance fisheries, wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs, the Dept. of Natural Resources said Tuesday.

The grants, which are the first of two annual apportionments, provide the state with \$857,800 for wildlife restoration, \$292,800 for fisheries improvements and \$56,200 for hunter safety training and facilities. The money for fishery improvement comes from a 10 per cent federal excise tax on fishing tackle.

Recreation

MOOSUKI (MSU SKI CLUB) Summer Organizational Meeting
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109 Anthony Hall
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it's whats happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The Listening Ear, crisis intervention center, will celebrate its fifth birthday on July 15 with an open house at its center, 547 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. The public is invited to share in the birthday festivities by dropping by the center anytime between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. for coffee or punch and cookies.

Gay liberation will hold informal rap groups at 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in 309 Student Services Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

E. Lekan Are, director of research, West African Rice Development Assn., will present a seminar/discussion between 3 and 5 p.m. today in 106 International Center. Come and learn from Are how the WARDA is assisting West African nations to expand their rice production and processing and marketing facilities.

Children's Theater presents free entertainment for children at 7 p.m. today at the Toward Garden School playground and at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Red Cedar School playground. In case of rain, performances will be held inside the school.

MECCA, the Multi-Ethnic Counseling Center, is sponsoring a career program for minority women in the 1962 Room of Wilson Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday. Vocational information on such careers as speech pathology, business and other social sciences will be presented by progressive black women who are actively involved in these fields. Following the program will be an informal rap session and light refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

MENSA Great Books Society will have an organizational meeting at Nancy Denton's, 1539A Spartan Village. Come to help organize this monthly meeting group at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

MSU Scuba Club meeting tonight at the Pretzel Bell. Will talk about summer dives.

Gerald Miller, professor of communications, will tell about his research in using video tape in court room trials in his talk "Real Versus Reel: What's the Verdict?" at an informal service Sunday at the Unitarian - Universalist Church, 855 Grove St. at Library Lane.

The Stoddard - Gunson Photography Assn. is seeking new creative input from serious amateurs and professionals to meet on a regular basis and to exchange and stimulate new ideas. For further information call D.R. Kinnee, continuously...

Want to learn square dancing? How about folk or round dances? Come join the MSU Promenaders at 7 p.m. tonight in the Tower Room of the Union. Beginners are always welcome.

Richard Santer lectures on "The Study and Use of Local Geography," 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 34 Student Services Bldg.

Hans Nathan will present a special session on "Colonial American Music" from 3 to 5 p.m. today, 206 Music Bldg.

The regular meeting of the Society for Creative Anachronism will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Tower Room.

Fighting and archery practice by the Society for Creative Anachronism will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the field archery range west of Jenison Fieldhouse.

Duplicate bridge - all bridge players welcome at 7:15 p.m. today in the Union Green Room.

Test your driving skill at the MSU Sports Car Club's Autocross. Runs begin at 12 noon Saturday. (in case of rain, Sunday) in Parking lot Y, at the corner of Mt. Hope Road and Farm Lane.

STILL GOING STRONG AT 78 Researcher began work in pool

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

Walter L. Mallmann began a more than 50-year career as a

distinguished teaching and researching bacteriologist at MSU in a swimming pool in the Women's Intramural Building in 1917.



SN photo/John Martell

Walter Mallmann in his laboratory at MSU is working on a new test to detect tuberculosis. He has been at the University since 1917, when he conducted research dealing with chlorination of water used in swimming pools.

"I was new on the faculty," Mallmann explained, "and they asked me to take a look at the new pool they had built over there."

Out of Mallmann's "look" at the pool came the practices of filtering and chlorinating pool water, two advances in public health that guaranteed the cleanliness of pool water and made public pools acceptable worldwide.

That research was done 57 years ago. Today, Mallmann and his associates in the Tuberculosis Project are working on a development nearly as momentous as his first.

That development, which has been in the making since 1961, is a new tuberculosis test. Mallmann explained that tuberculin, the agent currently used in the detection of tuberculosis, reacts to other things as well as tuberculosis. Thus even a positive reaction in the tuberculin test doesn't mean a person has tuberculosis.

Mallmann's new testing agent is a protein he calls Band 24 that reacts to nothing but the tuberculosis disease itself. After final research that Mallmann estimates will take no more than a year, the protein will revolutionize the diagnosing of tuberculosis.

Mallmann's interest in bacteria control has often taken him into the field of pollution, and he scoffs at those who think filthy waters are a modern-day problem.

"If we hadn't started with sewage treatment in the 1920s and 1930s, this country would be in terrible shape," Mallmann said.

"You should have seen the Kalamazoo and Grand rivers in the 1920s. There were great chunks of sludge floating in them."

"The Red Cedar was bad, too. At that time most cities in Michigan, including East Lansing and the University, were dumping raw sewage into the rivers," he continued.

"Every summer the Red Cedar in the area of the Kalamazoo Street bridge would start to stink. There's a golf course right there, and I used to joke that I could take my golf ball, dip it in the river and locate it

every time I lost track of it by the smell."

Mallmann said the rivers have improved vastly since the advent of sewage treatment facilities, something he has had a hand in over the years. While he does not believe the Red Cedar to be clean enough to swim in at this point, he foresees a time when it will be.

"I think we could get the Red Cedar back into the shape it was in before MSU and East Lansing were here," he said.

Mallmann, who is 78, is officially retired as a teaching professor. This would never be apparent by the amount of time he spends in the laboratories, according to lab technician Betty Leiby.

"He's supposed to be retired, but he doesn't appear to be. He does an awful lot of guest lecturing, and he's going to run us to death in the lab, too," she said.

Mallmann plays down his own successes. He says of the dozen honorary plaques covering one wall of his cluttered office: "That's the kind of junk I've gathered. I guess that's what happens when you stick around long enough."

He will discuss the technical aspects of his work, but prefers not to talk about his own accomplishments. They are, he said, "something for other people to talk about."

Instead, Mallmann speaks of things like his Bacteriology 304 class in 1928. That class of 20, Mallmann said, contained five students who went on to attain national and international reputations as university professors and deans, and Alfred Hershey, who in 1969 won the Nobel Prize for medicine.

"Hershey only got a 'B,'" Mallmann said. "I guess I must have been kind of a tough instructor."

Mallmann also remembers MSU in the days when it was a small college. "I knew most of the people I worked with then. Now, there are just too many," he said. "I often had classes with five or six students. By the end of the term, I would know their first names and where they came from and have more information on them than you can shake a stick at."

"MSU has been a nice place to work - a desirable atmosphere - but it's changed. It's a big school now, and the red tape is thick."

Carpet case

(continued from page 1.)

a profit as long as he is not in violation of the law," said attorney Joseph Brennan.

"If a landlord wanted to, he could just raise the rent so high that he would make security deposits obsolete," Brennan said.

Rep. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing, the author of the landlord-tenant legislation, said that if the court chooses to interpret the law to read that such cleaning fees are allowable then he will introduce further legislation to outlaw them.

"A lawless situation existed between landlord and tenant before this law was enacted. We wanted to close the gaps and set guidelines so unscrupulous persons could not take advantage of others," Nelson said.

"We thought we had covered cleaning fees in the bill by defining how a damage deposit could be used," he said.

Seven attorneys represented the landlords. They contend that there is nothing wrong with the agreement since the tenant knows the terms of the agreement.

"Lots of landlords don't charge these cleaning fees," one attorney said. "So the tenant always has the option of renting from them since there is no shortage of housing." The landlords' counsel argued consistently that the legislature would have provided rules for the cleaning fees had it meant them to be regulated.

"There is nothing reprehensible about a landlord trying to do business and make

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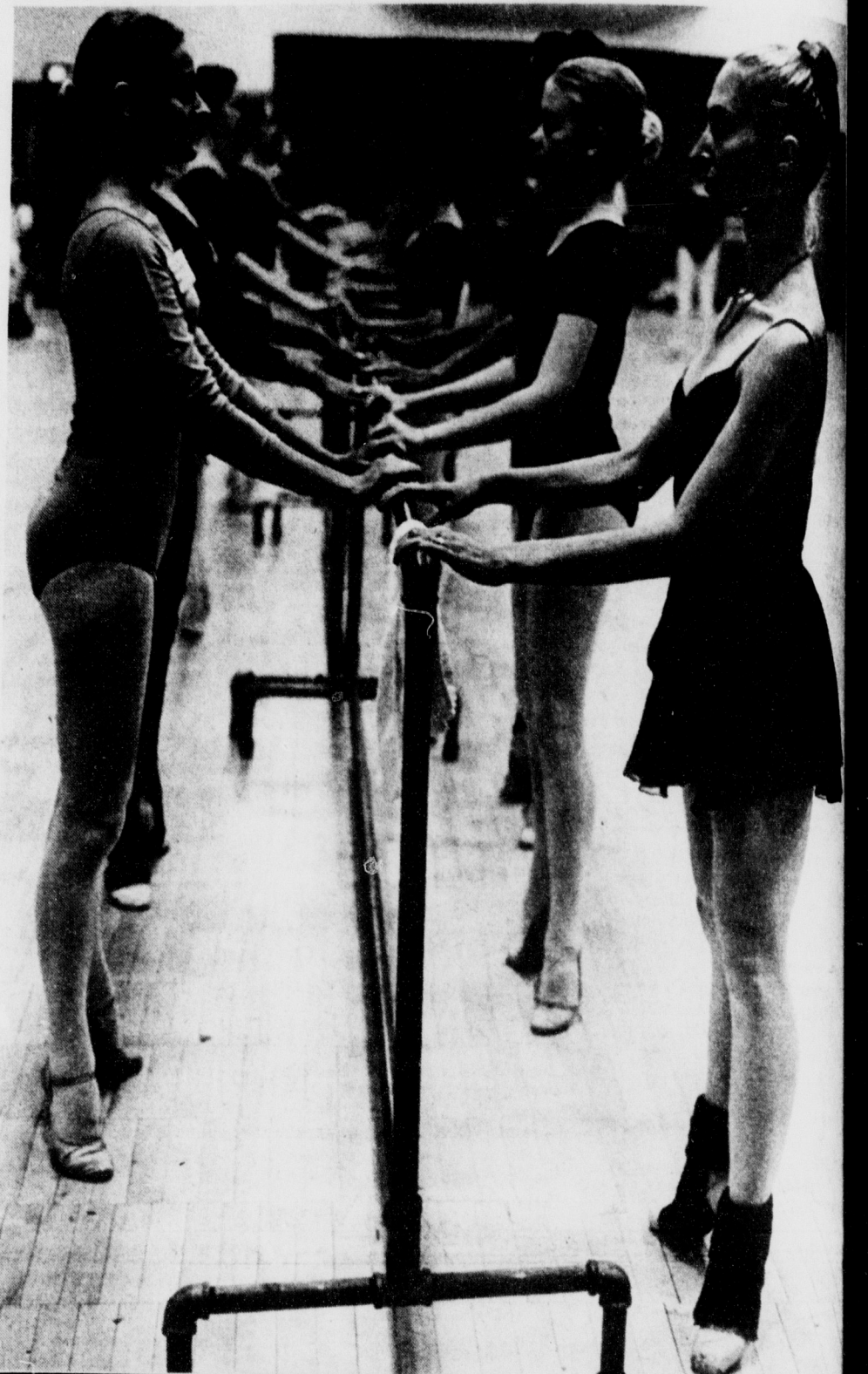
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Dance workshops teach grace of ballet

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Rolling piano music floats from the Union ballroom.

The sound of feet sweeping across the hardwood floor adds a rhythmic undercurrent.

The music breaks off suddenly, interrupted by the penetrating voice of a ballet teacher, exhorting some 40 to 60 young students to leap higher, bend farther and stretch taut muscles still more.

The music lulls from the upright once more, but this time the demanding voice accompanies, punctuated by the creak of white leather slippers.

Beginning last Monday and continuing to July 19, about 190 dancers will study the Cecchetti ballet method in daily technical classes and evening workshops.

The two-week national conference of the Cecchetti Council of America — headquartered in Detroit — has been held at MSU for the past 10 years.

The annual gathering also includes a week-long teachers' seminar which begins Saturday.

Two guest artists along with teachers from the council's executive board are instructing the three classes of students.

One, Richard Englund, is pictured on the upper right and lower left. Englund directs the Ballet Repertory Company.

The other guest is Margaret Marsh, a former student of Maestro Enrico Cecchetti.

Selected students taught by Englund will give a public performance at 7:30 p.m. July 16 in the Auditorium.

For now though, the girls with tied-up hair stand in straight lines staring at the teacher. Leotards of black, dark blue or maroon fill the ballroom.

Salmon and white tights move together in beautiful symmetry until the obviousness of a misplaced, out-of-time leg breaks the spell.

SN PHOTOS
DAVE OLDS



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