

A fickle thing...
...and changeable woman
always!
Virgil

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STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

March 5, 1968

Cloudy...

...with a chance of light
snow or rain. High today in
the mid-30's. Low tonight
near 20.

Vol. 60 Number 140

10c

Comedian Bill Cosby to perform at MSU

Tickets will go on sale Friday for Bill Cosby, famed comedian and entertainer, as part of the ASMSU Popular Entertainment Series.

Cosby, who has been the number one choice of entertainers on the ASMSU Pop Entertainment survey for the past two years, will be here March 30, according to Don Banghart, pop entertainment chairman.

The committee has been trying to sign him for the past two years, but bottlenecks in financing and scheduling have hampered efforts, he said.

Tickets will be on sale at the Union, Campbell's Suburban Shop and Paramount News Stand in downtown Lansing. Reserved seats are selling for \$4.50 and general admission seats are \$3.50.

Cosby will begin the show at 7 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse. His performance will cost \$25,000 or 65 per cent of the gate, whichever amount is more. A sell-out crowd could net ASMSU \$4,000 in profits.

Cosby, co-star of NBC's "I Spy," began his career on shaky ground of

Hollywood's middle name. "Don't Mess-Around-With-Success."

His first so-called appearance was at the Whiskey A-Go-Go in Hollywood where the management charged \$10 for cover charges.



BILL COSBY

BY 'U' OFFICIAL

Student claims 'intimidation' in language lab controversy

An MSU student claims he has been intimidated by a University official and that his wife was fired from her job because of his involvement in the current Language Laboratory controversy.

Michael Angel, Lansing senior, who is an assistant in the Language Laboratory, said he was told by Clair W. Huntington, supervisor of new construction, to "keep quiet or we will all get in trouble," at a meeting Dec. 8, 1967 to investigate the condition of the laboratory facilities.

This hearing had been prompted by a Nov. 17 State News story in which Trustee C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, charged that the value and quality of equipment installed in the new Language Laboratory in Wells Hall is worth \$50,000 less than what was promised.

The University originally signed a \$191,081 contract with Rheem-Calitone, Inc. of Los Angeles, and it was agreed

that the contractor would meet specifications set by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in its New Media for Instruction Bulletin of 1963.

Angel said Sergey N. Andretz, director of the language laboratories, invited him to attend the meeting and testify before representatives of Rheem-Calitone and University officials. Angel claims that during the course of the meeting, Huntington told him to keep quiet. Angel said his wife Georgene was fired from her temporary job in the language laboratory Jan. 17.

Huntington has denied these charges in a letter to President Hannah dated Jan. 18. Huntington said Angel was not invited to the meeting, although he did allow him to stay at the request of Andretz.

Mr. Harlan was questioning Mr. (John R.) Hawkins (full-time supervisor of installation of language laboratory material) and Mr. Andretz concerning the laboratory items and Mr. Angel would interrupt their answers, the letter said. "I did tell him to stay out of this and let Mr. Hawkins or Mr. Andretz respond to the questions directed to them. I did dismiss Mr. Angel shortly after Mr. Harlan left, since items remaining to be discussed were not of his concern."

Andretz said Monday that he had invited Angel to attend the meeting and that he had "no reason to doubt" the charges made by Angel.

Huntington had challenged the qualifications of Angel to sit in on the hearings, since he is not an electronics engineer or technician and his only real experience as a laboratory assistant consisted of working with tape recording machines.

Andretz said he had to release Angel's



1-5 p. m. 355-4560

LBJ gets plea to apologize allegedly from Pueblo crew

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has received a letter reportedly signed by all the Pueblo crew urging him to admit the U.S. intelligence ship was spying inside North Korean waters and to apologize.

The letter addressed to Johnson was telegraphed from South Korea after it was turned over to U.S. and South Korean negotiators Sunday night, the State Department disclosed Monday.

The President, it was learned, is personally studying the unusual letter, as are other high officials.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey, in answering questions, merely said the letter is being studied.

Asked whether the letter is a device through which North Korea is telling the United States the Pueblo crew will be released if the United States apologizes, McCloskey said:

"We're working continually to obtain the release of the crew and the ship. I'll let it stand at that."

The letter put the crew in the position of telling Johnson it is legitimate for North Korea "to insist that before our repatriation can be realized, the necessary amenities be made by our government under whose orders we operated."

"Specifically," the letter went on, "we believe that since the real facts of the Pueblo case have been fully revealed to the world our repatriation can be realized only when our government frankly admits the fact that we intruded into the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and committed hostile acts."

and sincerely apologizes for these acts and gives assurance that they will not be repeated.

The letter listed five points at which the Pueblo crew purportedly admitted invading North Korean waters—9.8 miles from Kal Tan, north of Chongjin; 11.2 miles from Orang Dan; 10.75 miles and 11.3 miles from Nan Do, east of Songjin; 8.2 miles from Ansong Kap, in the Mayang Do area; and 7.6 miles from Yo Do, in the Wonsan area.

"We were captured while committing hostile acts 7.6 miles from Yo Do in the vicinity of Wonsan in the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea on 23 Jan. 1968," the letter said.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Robert S. McNamara when he was secretary of defense have insisted the Pueblo when

captured Jan. 23 was outside North Korea's claimed 12-mile limit—25 miles from Wonsan and 15.4 miles from the nearest land, Ung Do island.

They added that until the ship's log could be examined they could not say positively that the ship had never entered the 12-mile limit.

U.S. officials never have made any secret of the fact that the Pueblo was on an intelligence-gathering mission.

The North Korean Central News Agency had broadcast that the letter was signed by Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the Pueblo, and the other surviving 81 members. One other crewman was reported killed when the North Korean Navy captured the U.S. vessel.

The letter is the latest of several such purported Pueblo confessions.

49 KILLED

Soldiers recall events of Charlie Co. ambush

CU CHI, Vietnam (AP)—The dead never knew what hit them. The wounded never had a chance to fire their weapons.

The date was Saturday, March 2. The time was 9:10 a.m. Unsuspectingly, Charlie Company walked into a Viet Cong ambush.

"It was something out of a bad dream," said Spec. 4 Charles R. McMish, 25, of Tulsa, Okla., speaking from a hospital bed Tuesday.

"I was in the second platoon, walking down the road. There was no one suspecting anything. There were a lot of civilians coming down the road."

"I heard Claymore mines go off alongside the road and it hit us from both sides of the road. I took cover alongside the road and started to return fire when I was knocked out by the concussion of a grenade."

"When I came to I saw a U.S. gunship coming right over me. I looked at my arm. The bone was sticking out. Then I got hit by the gunship."

"I ran down the middle of the road hollering for the medic. I never saw a single Viet Cong. All I could hear was machine gun fire and the RPG rocket rounds. I got hit in the leg and arm from the gunship at the same time."

Maj. Gen. F. K. Mearns, commander of Charlie Company's parent unit, the 25th Infantry Division, said: "The ambush was skillful and well-executed."

Charlie Company had taken the lead for two other companies. They were to move out about two-thirds of a mile to deploy troops nine miles north of Saigon near the Saigon River. They were conducting a sweep in search of Communist rocket positions.

The company commander, Capt. Willie

L. Gore of Southport, N.C., deployed three of his platoons along a road leading toward their objective. The three platoons, spaced about ten yards apart, ambled casually down the road. They had no flank security nor security up ahead.

Gore had reconnoitered the area from a helicopter. He did not see the reinforced company of Viet Cong lying in wait for his men. But the Viet Cong saw the Americans. They killed 49 and wounded 28 in about eight minutes.

Every officer in the company was killed or wounded. Gore was wounded and put out of action. Sgt. 1 C. Frank J. Hettinger of Monterey, Calif., gathered what was left of the company and placed them in fighting position. As soon as he could he collected the wounded.

"Charlie started shooting at us and the whole company was pinned down," said Sp. 4 Marty Shoemaker, 22, of Beth-

(please turn to the back page)

Senate vote closes debate over new civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders finally corralled enough votes Monday to restrict further debate on a compromise civil rights bill, apparently assuring passage of legislation carrying some form of open housing guarantee.

On the fourth attempt to invoke cloture the Senate voted 65 to 32 in favor of imposing the debate-limiting rule.

This gave cloture adherents the bare two-thirds majority they needed. Three previous attempts starting Feb. 20 fell short.

The vote seemed to assure Senate passage of the administration-backed civil rights protection bill with its added-on open-housing provision. But it remained uncertain just what form the housing provision will take.

Opponents still might resort to un-

limited debate to block final passage of the measure, but supporters expressed confidence that this would not happen.

Technically, Monday's vote was on "perfecting" the bill with some 80 amendments that have been offered during the seven weeks the measure has been before the Senate.

Much of the opposition was based on the bill's open-housing amendment. As originally proposed by Sens. Walter P. Mondale, D-Minn., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., this would have outlawed discrimination in the sale or rental of an estimated 97 per cent of all housing in the country.

The coverage was whittled down to about 70 per cent in a compromise version worked out last week.

wife after he received a letter stating that University regulations prohibit married persons from working in the

same department. The University was unable to place her in another job after she was released, Andretz said.

IN HEALTH MESSAGE

Johnson asks ceiling on drug, medical costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson moved Monday an unexpected federal move to hold down drug prices as part of a "Health in America" message to Congress.

The program, proposing federal outlays increased from this year's \$14 billion to \$16 billion for fiscal 1969, also called for added efforts to hold down medical costs.

And the President asked for big increases in spending to provide poor women with birth-control devices or drugs and with maternal and child-care services.

He said America, 15th in infant mortality, "should lead the world in saving its young."

The message did not propose adding to Medicare benefits the cost of prescription drugs taken at home.

To reduce drug costs, Johnson proposed authorizing the government to limit its payment for drugs to a "reasonable cost" under various federal programs, mainly Medicare and Medicaid. The limitation envisions a relatively narrow range of prices.

Senate hearings recently have revealed enormous differences in prices various companies charge for the same drug.

Cheapest of the drugs are those sold by chemical or generic names rather than brand names. A federal task force currently is running tests to see if generic drugs perform as well and are as safe as the brand names.

Source: said the President's proposal may indicate the administration is con-

fidant that many generic drugs will be found to be equivalent.

In the effort to provide all Americans with more and better medical care and to hold down medical costs, the President proposed more federal aid to increase the output of doctors. Medical schools would get bigger subsidies to permit expansion of facilities and enrollments.

The means of birth control would be provided for an added 3 million women—"if they so desire"—by increasing outlays from \$25 million to \$61 million.

To lower the infant-mortality rate, Johnson asked for another \$58 million and proposed raising child-health services spending by \$215 million to \$1.4 billion.

Another drug proposal urged publication of a U.S. Compendium of drugs that would give "complete and accurate information" on drugs—use and dosage, warnings, manufacture, and brand names, and facts about their safety and effectiveness.

Gregory to speak

Dick Gregory, Negro comedian, black power advocate and vociferous critic of the government's Vietnam policies, will speak in the Auditorium at 3:45 p.m. Friday.

Gregory will speak on black power, urban unrest and the war in Vietnam.

Tickets go on sale for \$1 Wednesday in the Union.

America's stake in Vietnam draws series speakers

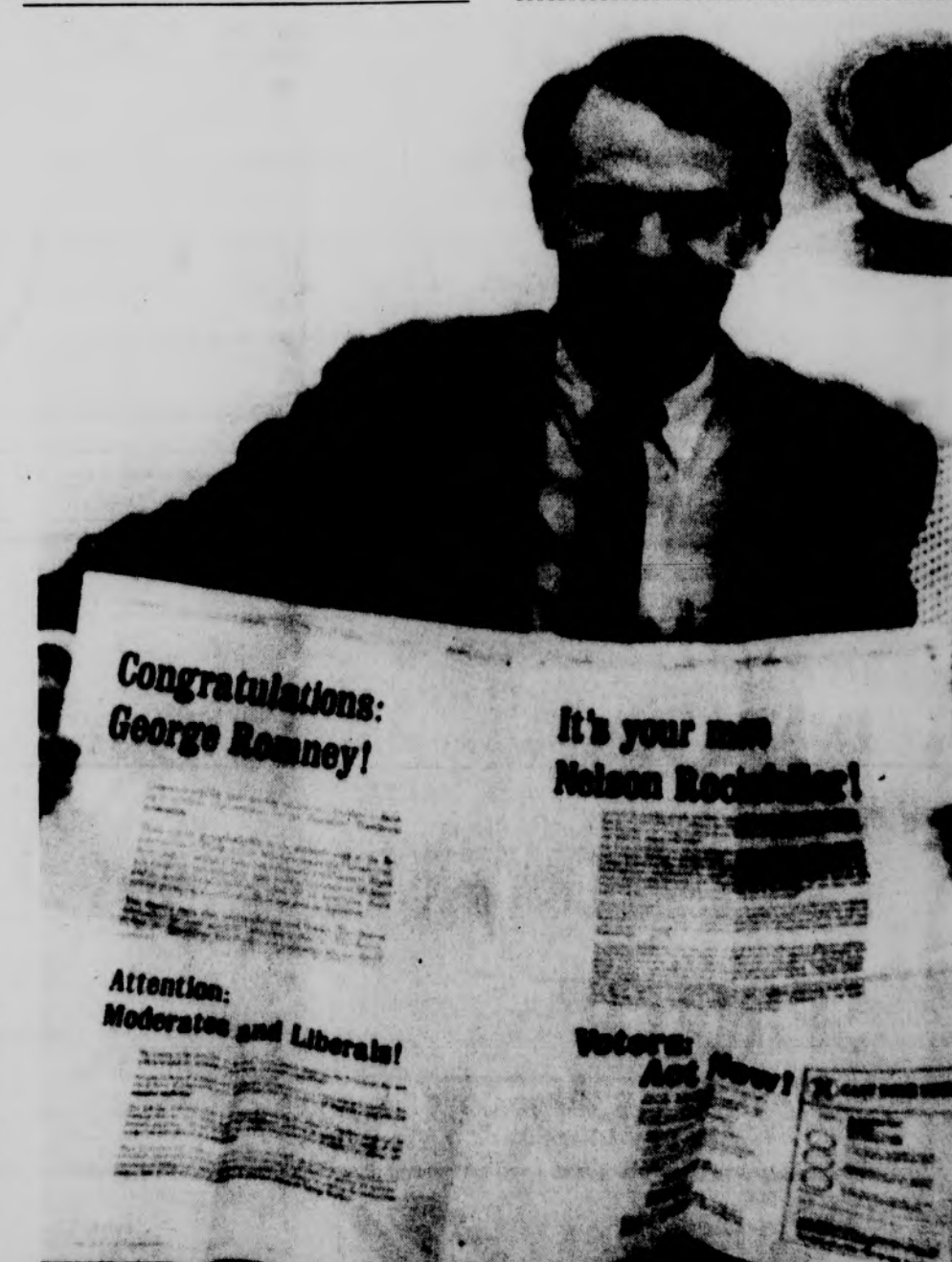
"What is America's Stake in Vietnam?" will be debated at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Wonders Kiva. This will be the last event in the co-curricular series this term sponsored by James Madison College.

Participating in the debate will be I. Milton Sacks of Brandeis University, Jonathan Mirsky of Dartmouth, Steve Atkinson, Lewiston, N.Y. freshman and Kim Smucker, East Lansing freshman.

Sacks is associate professor of politics at Brandeis. He spent three weeks last summer in Vietnam. Sacks, who recently published an article in the "Asian Survey" titled "Reconstructing Government in South Vietnam," is a well-known commentator on the politics of Vietnam.

Mirsky, an assistant professor of Chinese at Dartmouth, is the director of the East Asia Language and Area Studies Center. He is co-author of "Peace in Vietnam." His article, "The War is Over," recently appeared in Ramparts magazine.

Atkinson and Smucker are both students in James Madison College.



Rockefeller promoter

Stewart R. Mott, of Flint and New York City, shows the two-page ads he had placed in eight Michigan newspapers and the New York Times urging Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to seek the Republican presidential nomination with Gov. Romney as his running mate.

UPI Telephoto

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SAN JUAN
U.S. helps clean oil slick shores

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) - The U.S. Navy, Coast Guard and the Puerto Rican government fought a giant oil slick Monday in an attempt to save San Juan's main tourist attraction: its sunny beaches. President Johnson has ordered a team of conservation experts in to help local authorities. Before leaving Ramey Air Force Base in western Puerto Rico, where he spent the weekend, Johnson also promised to propose legislation to deal with damage from oil spillage. Venezuelan crude oil from the Liberian flag tanker Ocean Eagle, which split in two Sunday as she approached San Juan Bay, is still spilling on the northern coast of the city. The tanker carried six million gallons. Thousands of tourists were forced off the beaches at noon Monday as oil continued to roll in. High waves Sunday night



Sea Cow at MSU

This sea cow also known as "Dugony" is a new museum display on loan from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. State News Photo by Stan Lum

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Foreign speculation sends British pound to lowest rate

LONDON (AP) - International speculators renewed their attacks on the dollar and sterling Monday, sending the pound to its lowest value ever while demand for gold continued high in Europe's bullion markets. The pound seasawed up and down just below its \$2.40 parity level throughout the day as the Bank of England stepped in and out of the market to support the rate. Even the Treasury announcement of a \$21.6 million increase in the nation's reserves of gold and convertible currencies last month failed to bolster the rate and it finally closed at \$2.3997 - nine points below Friday's level. In Paris, the dollar dropped 23 points to 4.9192 francs, but remained steady in Frankfurt and Zurich. Gold, diamond and platinum shares, the hedge for Britons who are nervous about the pound, allowed to buy gold, were the strong feature of the London Stock Market. Dealers on the London bullion market estimated Monday's sales at about 25 per cent below the 40 to 50 tons that

changed hands Friday, but Monday is traditionally a slow day. Demand in Paris continued at Friday's volume. The turnover in both markets, however, was well below the crisis level when London sales went over 100 tons a day. The failure of the pound to react upward to the Treasury's announcement of the improved reserve position was a bitter disappointment to government officials. William Davis, financial editor of the Guardian, said it was because of the "credibility gap." The figures, he said, "have long ceased to have any meaning in the financial world: Everyone knows they are 'cooked'." "The gold rush and the pressure on the dollar and the pound, he added, are "a direct reflection of the credibility gap."

WASHINGTON (AP) - GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss acted Monday to give moderate Republicans a greater voice in fashioning election-year foreign policy programs for the party. Bliss announced the appointment of John Hay Whitney, New York publisher and former ambassador, and Bernard M. Shanley, national committeeman from New Jersey, to a GOP Policy Coordinating Com-

mittee task force on foreign relations. The selection of these two moderates was immediately interpreted as a move to meet the needs of moderate Republicans that their viewpoint is being ignored in the expected choice of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois as chairman of the national convention platform committee.



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NEWS summary

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



"Well, I just got homesick and came home to see you all." Gov. Romney.



Spartacuss helped!

Bailey Hall, winner of the Civil War Central contest sponsored by WMSN received their trophy with the help of Spartacuss. Pictured from right to left are Bill Hayward, Royal Oak freshman, Bill Nuismer, Holland freshman, Chris Manners, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, Dennis Blyth, WMSN promotions director and Dearborn junior, Jack Eggenschwiler, Holland freshman, Duane Hartman, Bay City freshman, and Wayne Debban, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, freshman.

State News Photo by Gordon Moeller

International News

- President Johnson ordered a team of conservation experts to help local Puerto Rican authorities fight a giant oil slick left by a Liberian tanker in an attempt to save San Juan's beaches. See page 2
- Communist forces in Vietnam launched their heaviest coordinated attacks in two weeks throughout the country as enemy shells pounded widely scattered allied military installations and a Viet Cong squad shot up a hospital run by an American woman for peasants. See page 11
- The value of the pound seasawed up and down just below its parity level as international speculators renewed their attacks on both the dollar and the sterling. See page 2
- Red Chinese provincial radio broadcasts declared that political turmoil and factional fighting were severely hampering spring planting in much of Southern China and shipments of supplies to North Vietnam. See page 3

National News

- Capt. Dale Noyd, a navy pilot who refused to fly a training mission with a student pilot headed for Vietnam in protest against the war, will face trial before a military tribunal on a charge of willfully disobeying a lawful order. See page 3
- Representatives of 26 striking unions, four giant copper firms and the secretaries of defense, labor and commerce are meeting with President Johnson to attempt a settlement of the 7 1/2-month old copper strike. See page 11
- President Johnson has received a letter purportedly signed by all the Pueblo crew urging him to admit the U.S. intelligence ship was spying inside North Korean waters and to apologize. See page 1
- The Supreme Court will review the Arkansas public school ruling that evolution may not be taught in the state's schools. A Tennessee decision was made in 1925 in the famous and tenuous *Scopes* case. See page 3

SELECTIVE OBJECTOR

Officer faces military trial; refuses to train Viet pilot

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP)—Capt. Dale Noyd, who could not get civilian courts to rule on his objections to Air Force duty related to the Vietnam war, goes on trial before a military tribunal today on a charge of willfully disobeying a lawful order. His commanding officer, Col. Homer Hansen of nearby Cannon Air Force Base's 27th Tactical Fighter Wing, ordered Noyd last Dec. 5 in the captain's status as a pilot-instructor to fly a training mission with a student pilot headed for Vietnam. "I prefer not to discuss the substance of the defense," Noyd said while waiting for the general court-martial. But, he said, "I don't think we'll admit the fact of the refusal."

The order to fly the training mission came more than a year after Noyd, 34, then a psychology instructor at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo., asked the Air Force either to accept his resignation or reclassify him as a selective conscientious objector. He said he would accept combat duty if it was in defense of the United States but objects to what he said he believes are wars of aggression, specifically the Vietnam war. He said it is the first time

to his knowledge that an Air Force officer has asked the courts to rule on a selective conscientious objector position, rather than the normal universal war objector status. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, Colo., upheld in May 1967 an earlier ruling by U.S. Dist. Court Judge William Doyle of Denver that the courts did not have jurisdiction in the case because Noyd had not exhausted all Air Force remedies, including court-martial. Noyd is a 12-year Air Force veteran.

Political unrest hurts Chinese rails, crops

HONG KONG (AP) — Red Chinese provincial radio broadcasts declared Monday that political turmoil and factional fighting were severely hampering spring planting in much of southern China. One broadcast indicated that the enemies of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung have disrupted traffic on the main rail and road lines carrying Chinese weapons from the southwest province of Yunnan to North Vietnam. Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources last week reported that there had been clashes between supporters of Mao and the backers of his rival, President Liu Shao-chi, in Yunnan close to the North Vietnamese border.

The broadcasts, intended for inside China but heard in Hong Kong, claimed that "freaks, monsters, and capitalists" within the Communist party are "frantically opposing" Mao and "attempting to lead the cultural revolution down wrong and devious paths." The cultural revolution is the name used for Mao's purge. Yunnan radio complained that "the masses are being hoodwinked and manipulated by a handful of bad party chiefs who have resorted to every wicked means to sabotage revolution, production, and main communication lines." Although it made no specific mention of what communication lines, the main rail and road lines in the province are those leading from Kunming to Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital. Trouble also was reported

from the northwest in Kansu Province. Kansu Province's official radio said cadres there "are not treating the masses correctly" and, as a result, "spring planting faces a very serious problem which must be solved immediately if the spring crops are to be planted and harvested." In South China, Weichow Province's station complained that political turmoil was interfering with spring planting, and in a rare statement, said that "responsible persons and cadres of farming communes and brigades must not be taken out to attend Mao-study courses." The statement, combined with references to farm production leaders shirking their duties, was seen as an indication of a passive rebellion by agricultural workers.

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1,172 to receive degrees in winter commencement

MSU will award degrees to 1,172 students at its winter term commencement exercises at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium. The list of degrees includes 724 bachelors, 370 masters and 74 doctorates. Three students will receive educational specialist degrees and one will receive the diploma for advanced graduate study. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education since 1961, will be the speaker. He will also receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. The council he heads consists of more than 1,400 colleges and universities and is the nation's major coordinating agency for higher education. Music for the event will be performed by the University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leon Gregorian. Herbert Jackson, associate professor of religion, will give the invocation and benediction. Those without tickets to the Auditorium may view the cere-

mony on closed-circuit television in Fairchild Theater. In order to provide for efficient parking and traffic movement the following controls will be in effect Sunday between 1 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.: westbound traffic on Auditorium Road will not be permitted beyond a point near the southeast corner of Snyder Hall. southbound traffic on Physics Road will not be permitted south of its intersection with Dormitory Road; the only access to parking lot "G" will be from Auditorium Road at the Farm Lane intersection. Platform personnel, upon display of special identification will be permitted to reach lot "G" from any point.

Court to reproduce famed 'monkey trial'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stage was set in the Supreme Court today for a replay of Tennessee's famed "monkey trial"—without its carnival frenzy. The Tennessee law that led to the dramatic 1925 duel between Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan was killed by the state legislature last May. But Arkansas and Mississippi continue to make the teaching of evolution a crime and today the court agreed to decide if the Arkansas law violates the right to teach and the freedom to learn. Arguments will be heard in the majestic setting of the highest court in the land by next fall. The Arkansas law forbids the teaching in any tax-supported school in the state of "the theory or doctrine that mankind ascended or descended from a lower order of animals."

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EDITORIALS

A war that can be won-at home

A rare indictment of the American people has been handed them.

The final report released Saturday of the President's Commission on Civil Disorder stated: "This is our basic conclusion: Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white-separate and unequal."

In its 1,485 pages, the report soundly accused the nation of "white racism." Continued ineffectiveness of the war against poverty and racial inequality will result, it said, in a type of "urban apartheid with semimartial law in many major cities, enforced residence of Negroes in segregated areas and a drastic reduction in personal freedom for all Americans, particularly Negroes."

To head off such a dire future, the Commission recommends a massive effort to rejuvenate slums and a national elimination of the barriers which persist between Negro and white.

This the Commission labelled "integration," although it acknowledged such a plan would not bring about full integration. However, resultant Negro communities would be "voluntary, rather than the forced mass existence of today's ghetto."

The final draft of the report is a compromise, but its punch as well as lack of dissent attests to the seriousness of the problem. For in its making, liberals desired an even strong-



Detroit street scene, July, 1967

er indictment of white America.

Liberals wanted a "guaranteed income" plan, but settled for a recommendation that the federal government "work to develop" a system of "income supplementation."

Conservatives had sought to avoid quoting exact figures. But the final report had them--600,000 housing units, a figure twice that recommended by President Johnson, and two million jobs in the next three years.

Reviewing last summer's report, the Commission noted that whatever clandestine elements were involved, they were not the major instigators once thought.

The report also revealed police, fire department and national guard unpreparedness and, in some cases, incompetence during the riot period. The Commission con-

tinued that this unpreparedness still exists in areas which may become centers of urban unrest this summer.

Particularly disturbing is the Commission's findings that some cities are stockpiling lethal weapons, which could cause more damage than they prevent, while ignoring nonlethal weapons that could stave off full-blown riots.

Gen. James M. Gavin and Arthur Hadley suggested in "Saturday Review" (Feb. 24) that funds necessary for a lasting action against civil unrest are now being spent in Vietnam.

To mobilize for a real peace at home Gavin urged that urban crisis be placed on an equal level of priority. Though the Commission sidestepped the Vietnam question, by implication it stressed the urban priority.

Appearing before the Commission, social scientist author of "Dark Ghetto," Kenneth B. Clark said, "I must in all candor say to you--it is a kind of Alice in Wonderland--with the same moving picture reshown over and over again, the same analysis, the same recommendations and the same inaction."

For the society to survive as a single entity, the report makes clear that white racism must be replaced by a unity of purpose; the many programs now administered in bureaucratic confusion must be cleansed of repetition and waste.

an appellate body. It would be opposing all standards of justice and fair trial to close the hearings to the public. Open hearings are simply a check on a decision making body. To allow a court to come to a decision in the darkness of public ignorance is to give them absolute decision making powers.

A distinction was made in the procedures between the hearing and the decision process. The latter will not be open, and this is only right. The members of the judiciary should be allowed to express views openly, without fear of embarrassment, while trying to make the decision. As long as the hearing is open, then the final decision can be opened to public scrutiny.

As Skip Rudolph, judiciary chairman, said, "The open hearing, is not a privilege, but a right to both principals involved that justice be carried out." It could be added that it is a right to the entire student body that the principles of academic freedom be carried out.

--The Editors

Gavin states, "Historically, we have been at our best on the frontier or in time of peril. The hydra-headed problems of poverty, discrimination and urban decay are certainly the greatest challenge we have yet faced. But let those who, appalled by the size of our present crisis, count us out, remember our moments of defiance and triumph in the past. For we, too, have not yet begun to fight."

America must mature and face the task at hand or Gavin's optimism will be only another step in the present cycle of inaction. Memories of defiance and triumph would make a weak balm for a nation in shambles.

--The Editors



JIM BUSCHMAN

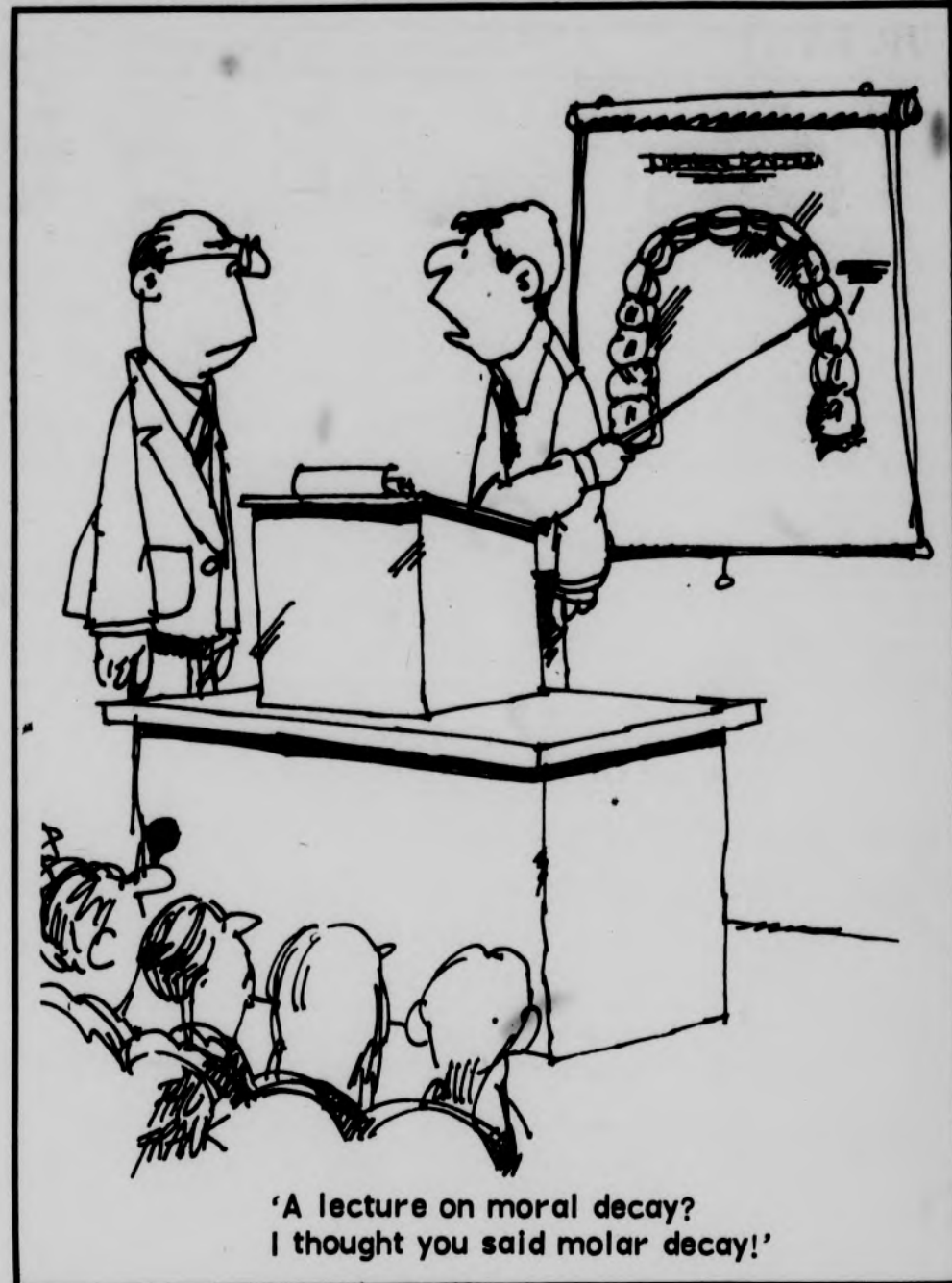
Miss MSU: The glory of it all

Kathy Hwass is the new Miss MSU, the apple of every Spartan's eye. For one year she will reign supreme over the campus, representing her university at banquets, formal dances, sorority rush, church bazaars, supermarket openings and other gala events. It should be an exciting year for her.

By now Kathy ought to be acquainted with the major landmarks and institutions of Michigan State. But it is her obligation, as the official representative of ALL the campus, to familiarize herself with ALL the campus. Public servant that I am, I have set up for Kathy a guided tour of some of the lesser-known establishments of MSU and East Lansing. She is welcome to take this tour at her convenience. Naturally, I will serve as her personal guide. Here are some of the highlights of Kathy's tour:

The Bessey Hall Canoe Livery. Unfortunately located near the finish of the MSU Skateboard Course, another important on-campus institution, the canoe livery was the scene of a terrible accident in the spring of 1965. Two maintenance men who were unloading canoes were hit broadside by a student skateboarding on a garbage can. All three (plus can and canoe) ended up in the Red Cedar, capsizing another student who was riding ice chunks down the river.

The Red Cedar River. Closely related to the previous attractions, this campus landmark has many other uses. It is the home of the famous MSU ducks, protected by law from molesters. Its banks are also the favorite spot of many MSU coeds, UN-protected by law from molesters. Every spring, Water Carnival floats down the river. The rest of the year, the same can be said of the sewage. Incidentally, this great tradition may



'A lecture on moral decay? I thought you said molar decay!'



soon be lost to the university: rumor has it the river will be cemented over and used as a parking lot.

The Brody Grill. Scene of the famed Brody Riots in 1966, this campus favorite has kept the informal atmosphere which brought it to greatness. Visitors to the grill can find not only food and drink there, but also conversation, card games, an abundance of the opposite sex and the latest information on overthrowing the government. Any government. The spontaneity of Brody girls is well-known, as is shown in the anonymous two-line poem:

Rather
Would rather
The question is always asked, "Rather what?" The girls' answer is usually "What do you have in mind?"

Kathy's tour ought to coincide with open house at West Shaw Hall so she could view one of the truly amazing attractions of Michigan State: Warren Sprague's dorm room. In open defiance of university policy, Warren compiled in his room one of the world's most complete collections of man-eating plants. In an effort to remove the plants, University officials asked Warren's RA to step in. The RA never stepped out again, and University policy has since become more tolerant of man-eating plants. Visitors are asked to use extreme caution--three students and a

botany professor are already listed as missing. Warren himself has not been seen since last winter term, but the room has not been reassigned and it remains a monument to student independence.

The tour includes dozens of other similar stops, all designed to increase Kathy's awareness of her university. She will see the Phi Kappa Psi Rock, the MSU railroad car, the Obstacle Course in the Gables parking lot and many other sights. Along the way, she'll learn a few of the little-known legends of Michigan State. Later on, she'll experience a whirlwind evening tour of East Lansing night spots, expenses paid by the State News. Beginning at one McDonald's and ending at the other, the evening will include stops at the Pit, Dawn Donuts and Spiro's Cafeteria.

The purpose of the whole tour is to make Kathy a better Miss MSU, and I hope she takes advantage of it. These are facts every student should know. However, I admit that even I might not know all the worthwhile campus attractions. If you know of any I may have left out, please tell me. If you're interested in taking the tour yourself, tell me that too. I'll make arrangements to charter a vehicle which is an institution in itself--the world-famous MSU bus.

Judiciary open hearings: the spirit of freedom

The Student-Faculty Judiciary was created as a part of the Academic Freedom Report. As one of the tools for implementing this report, it was only proper that the judiciary decided last week to make its hearings open to the public.

In one of its first meetings, the judiciary had discussed holding closed hearings. The members apparently realized, perhaps upon hearing criticism of the proposed closed sessions, that such a policy would have been inconsistent with the aims of the judiciary.

Although it may not be in the letter of the Academic Freedom Report to have the hearings open, it is most certainly in the spirit of that document. One of the purposes of the judiciary was to hear complaints arising under provisions of the report. These cases are important to students. Without them, it is very possible certain provisions of the report could be overlooked or abused without correction. The students have a right to listen to the arguments in such situations.

The judiciary is essentially

MAX LERNER



How to break the public strike?

First Florida, then New Mexico and tomorrow who knows where? The teacher strikes are coming in dead earnest, not by school district, not even citywide, but statewide: headaches not only for school boards but for governors and state legislators.

Some figures are in order. In the decades before Sputnik there were perhaps five teacher walkouts a year in the whole nation. After Sputnik, probably out of a sense of national conscience, the numbers were even less. But in 1966, with the full force of the educational explosion, there were 30 teacher work stoppages, in 1967 probably close to a hundred, and the prediction for next

year in 250. The locust plague is on us, and on our children. Whoever wins or loses in the strike struggle, the children are the pawns, sometimes the victims.

The case of the teachers is complicated by a fierce organizational rivalry, between the straight trade-union group, American Federation of Teachers, (AFT) and the professional group, National Education Assn. (NEA). The NEA, which has in the past shied away from the strike weapon, has a new executive secretary--Sam Lambert--and a new spirit in the state groups such as Florida and New Mexico. They recall that last September the AFT won a teacher's strike in New York City and got a 20 per cent salary increase. The NEA is having to adopt trade-union tactics in order to keep its membership lead.

As it happens, I have spoken in recent years at conferences of perhaps half the NEA state groups and have noted their changing mood. The American teacher is a new breed of cat--a college graduate, getting an average salary of

\$6,900 a year, more and more likely to be a man of about 40 rather than an old schoolmarm or a young girl waiting to get married. He knows the new teaching technology, much of it audio-visual. He is sophisticated about state legislatures and educational policies. And he won't take anyone's guff, not even the clowning tactics of Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida.

The problem is even harder in other vocations where the public outrage over a service breakdown is greater, as with police, firemen, hospital workers, garbage collectors. The outrage at union demands was so great in the New York City sanitation strike that it made a hard-line hero--at least for a week--out of Mayor John Lindsay and a villain out of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller who refused to call out the National Guard.

It is because the public pain is so great that I call this whole group of work stoppage the nerve-end strikes. Since the very life of a big city depends on keeping the services going, their stoppage rubs the raw nerve-ends of the people. What makes it worse is the

sense of helplessness in the face of mounting demands.

Yet the fact is that the worker is no less a worker for being employed by the public rather than by private industry, and his right to collective bargaining is no less an economic and moral right. Hence, the impasse being experienced now.

How to break it? Not by legal crack-downs and jail sentences that only stiffen the unions and create martyrs. The role of state law should be limited to setting the rules of the game while leaving the game itself to the negotiating parties, helped by voluntary arbitrators. The law might require bargaining in earnest three months before the contract ends by all the unions involved in a public service sector, with a public accounting by a neutral fact-finder a month before it ends. If there is still no agreement, the state should encourage a voluntary agreement to arbitrate and to accept the arbitrator's decision. Finally, a committee of the legislature should sit in on the bargaining and thus fill the informational gap which often afflicts the legislators.



OUR READERS' MINDS

To choose a conscience stained with blood

To the Editor:
Every time someone asks me the meaning of the button on my coat, I feel a little bit sicker. The button no one recognizes is the peace symbol. That the world is without peace is bad enough. That the world does not even recognize a plea for peace is disgraceful.



self honestly and are still willing to fight. I pity but will try to respect you. But if you have never troubled to listen to your conscience I can only condemn you.

You think it is courageous to fight in a war and cowardly to go to Canada or to jail. But doesn't it take more courage to act under the direction of your own conscience than to follow the mob like a mindless sheep? The mob is a shelter for cowards. In numbers there is security -- security from having to think.

If your conscience tells you it is wrong to kill people in Vietnam, explore the open channels first. Consult a draft counselor and apply for the

conscientious objector classification. Appeal draft board decisions. If these attempts fail and you find it necessary to refuse induction, you will never have to ask yourself if you are a coward, because you will know you had the courage to take a stand.

The decision to refuse induction is a grim one. Because I am a woman, I will not have to make it. I cannot know what decision I would have made had I been a man. I can only mourn that the actions of my country are such that all just men are forced to decide.

Neither in Canada nor in jail will you be expected to kill innocent people. Henry David Thoreau once said, "Under a government which imprisons any unjustly, the true place for a just man is also a prison."

You must decide for yourself whether killing Vietnamese people is right or wrong. Only an automaton lets his draft board decide for him. If you decide you are a conscientious objector, but the draft board refuses to recognize you as one, you have two choices. One is non-violent non-cooperation-Canada or jail. The other is a conscience stained with blood and guilt.

Pax in terram.

Merle Malkoff
N.Y.C. freshman

Bitter draftability

To the Editor:
A few reflections of a draftable alumnus:

Last year a few of us on the student board were consistently, and emphatically, condemned for our many schemes aimed at creating student involvement on issues outside the confines of Mt. Hope and Grand River.

"Keep MSU in ASMSU"
"Graham's ill gotten grand" (getting the vote for college students-18 yr. old vote)

"Don't use our money to question U.S. involvement in Vietnam."
"The draft is not a campus issue"

How often the tyrants of the Student Services Bldg. wearily faced such attacks. How well we remember them. How well we remember individual talks with students who told us that the outside world didn't concern them, and what could we really accomplish anyway.

Political involvement takes time, valuable time that could be put to better use by studying. So, armed with memories of four years of parties, coke dates, and a 3.5 average, the

class of '67 marched on to its field of graduate study. Safely shielded from reality by a 2-s deferment, the world is really a rather pleasant place. Vietnam is a half a world away. But on Feb. 16, 1968, the great wall of higher education came crashing. The ivy covered island was no more. A 3.5 means little in the jungles of Asia.

With their future as uncertain as tomorrow's headlines, graduate America cries out in bitterness. Together with the class of '68 we read the handwriting on the wall. Welcome to the world of reality.

Jim Carbine
University of Maryland Law School '70
Baltimore, Maryland

Doesn't anyone know that there is a war going on and people die in it? Doesn't anyone ask himself if this is right? The ivy walls protect no longer. With the abolishment of virtually all graduate level deferments, no college student can ignore the question of whether killing Vietnamese is right. The typical attitude is "I

don't like the war, but if they draft me, I'll go." This is followed by a speech on What I Owe My Country. What you owe your country and yourself is to be the best person you can. This may or may not be a person who kills people in Vietnam, depending on your own conscience. It would seem, however, that many MSU stu-

dents either don't have consciences or have never listened to them.

Men of MSU, are you really men or are you only potential death machines? In the words of e.e. cummings: "what could be more beautiful than these heroic happy dead... they did not stop to think they died instead." If you question your-

JOSEPH ALSOP



Damn brave as well

WASHINGTON -- Now that Robert S. McNamara has laid down the overwhelming burden that he carried so nobly and for so long, a farewell word is in order. The first thing to be said is very simple, indeed. McNamara, McGeorge Bundy and Dean Rusk were the chief civilian advisers who pressed upon President Johnson the need to enter the war in Vietnam, in order to avoid disaster in Asia and in the Pacific. Contrary to common report, he does not regret that advice today. He is still quite firmly convinced, in fact, that it was the right advice.

A different impression has been conveyed, mainly by far-from-disinterested persons but also for a reason rooted in wholly admirable personal character. He is supposed to be an arrogant man, and when he is dealing with statistical tables, of which he is such a master, he is perhaps arrogant. But in the main, he is humble and quick to admit his own mistakes.

He has talked rather freely, in private conversations which have been repeated with additions and distortions, of the mistakes he has made during the war in Vietnam. These mistakes have had nothing to do with the need to fight the war, in order to avert a much larger disaster that might well have led to a third world war.

They have instead had to do with McNamara's curious way of looking at all processes, including war, in terms of exact measurements. At the outset, in fact, he obviously thought of the war as something like a computerized chess game, in which a given number of pieces could be expected to produce a given result at the end of a given number of moves. But since the "wars in lace ruffles" that occurred-but only sometimes occurred-in the 17th and 18th centuries, no major war has ever resembled a chess game. All have been slugging matches, in which the best way to win has always been to maximize your input, and to keep on maxi-

mizing your input, until the other side gave up.

Being a man who has spent his whole life thinking in terms of carefully calculated inputs producing exactly calculable outputs, McNamara as War Minister has been a very different man from McNamara as Defense Minister. He has been constantly unhappy, in fact, because this kind of exact calculation does not work in wars. And from time to time, he has been downright miserable because the progress of the wars-in all wars-has never been statistically measurable; and statistics are the only measurements he regards as valid.

Because of this, the war's burden for McNamara, which would have been heavily in any case for he is a deeply humane man, has been even heavier than it ought to have been. And he has indeed sometimes made mistakes, though they have been quite different in character from the mistakes in forecasting and calculation that so much worry him.

He has been dead right, of course, to resist the fierce pressures for unlimited war from people of the stripe of Gen. Curtis LeMay. He was dead right, too, and damn brave as well, to insist upon a system of graduated pressures at the beginning of the war. The political arguments for this approach were, in fact, unanswerable.

But in the light of hindsight,

he was wrong not to urge the President to order callup and maybe even mobilization some time ago. He was wrong not to urge more troops for Gen. William Westmoreland, instead of scrutinizing every troop request with a statistically suspicious eye. He was wrong, in fact, not to go on the principle, which is basic, that the wider the margin, the sooner a war is always over.

With a different sort of war leader in the White House, these errors of temperamental bias would have mattered not a whit. In the larger balance sheet, moreover, their importance is nugatory. The plain fact of the matter is that Robert McNamara is demonstrably the greatest public servant to enter the executive branch of the U.S. government since this republic began.

Recommendations

These were the principal recommendations in the report last week of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders:

Creation of two million new jobs over the next three years, half in the public and half in the private sector.

On-the-job training by both public and private employers, "with reimbursement to private employers for the extra costs of training the hard-core unemployed."

"Sharply increased efforts to eliminate de facto segregation in our schools through substantial Federal aid."

"Efforts to improve dramatically schools serving disadvantaged children through substantial Federal funding for year-round compensatory education programs."

Establishment of uniform national welfare standards "at least as high as the annual 'poverty level,'" with the Government assuming "at least 90 per cent of total payments."

Income supplements "for those who can work or who do work" so that incentives will be present for fuller employment.

Enactment of an "enforceable Federal open housing law to cover the sale or rental of all housing."

Steps to give low and moderate income families "within the next five years, six million new and existing units of decent housing, beginning with 600,000 units in the next year."

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NEW MAGAZINE NEW VIEWPOINT

“If your father has enough money to send you off to college, you will not die in Vietnam this year. If you are a priest, a minister or a rabbi, you will not be shot at by Asian strangers. If you are a farmer, a homosexual, an ex-convict, an illiterate, a tool-and-die maker, a married father or a scientist, do not fear: You will never fight across a rice paddy on any murderous midnight. No one in these categories is ever told that it is fitting and noble to die for one's country. There is only one safer category in American life. You could be a woman.”

So opens "Draft Women Now." In March eye. Must reading. Also "Donovan: Pop Visionary." And "Warren Beatty Raps." "\$8 Suit for Men." "Hitchhiking by Air." Much more. Plus-big fat poster. In psychedelic color for your wall.

First edition. Collector's item. 50¢ at your newsdealer. See him today. While he still has a copy.

Spring signals migration to South

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Horace Greeley once said, "Go west, young man," but his words don't carry much weight around MSU these days. Most students seem to find the South a bit more inviting.

General patterns for student travel have gradually developed. Most coeds either go home spring, vacation or travel in small groups. Fewer men go home and they usually travel in larger groups—geared to cut transportation and accommodation costs.

A survey of fraternity and sorority members shows that about half plan on "going home and sleeping." The others will be found in various Florida cities, Nassau and the Bahamas.

This year 60 students are going on the Union Board's Grand Bahama Island tour March 17-24 at \$255 per person. The price includes a round-trip flight from Detroit, transportation from airport to hotel, and seven nights accommoda-



tions in three-man rooms. Also included are tips, special entertainment and two meals a day.

East Lansing travel agencies have noticed the current trend toward Southern vacations as they made arrangements for several hundred student vacations spring break. The agencies noted that, although some students are still going to the East coast and the Western ski slopes, Nassau, Florida and the Bahamas are most popular.

The city of Fort Lauderdale has experienced its share of popularity as a spring vacationland the past few years. This

year, R. H. Bubier, Fort Lauderdale city manager, issued a welcome and a warning to all students planning a visit to Fort Lauderdale.

"I would like to take this

opportunity to welcome you to our city and sincerely hope that your stay will be a pleasant and memorable experience.

"In order that neither you nor the city incur any un-

pleasantness, the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivocally."

One "suggestion and policy" concerned housing regulations. Confirmed housing reservations are advised, since sleeping in the open, in cars, and in trailers or campers parked on the beach is illegal. Another policy concerned liquor laws and the minimum age of 21 for purchase and consumption. Drinking outside is also illegal.

Also, "Persons guilty of creating unnecessary noise or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act will be arrested and prosecuted."

If students remember their manners and the city's laws, Bubier is certain that spring vacation "will be enjoyable for everyone."

Many airlines serving the South are finding out just how popular sunshine can be with college students. Delta, Eastern, Northwest and United Airlines, all serving cities in Florida, report that most south-bound flights leaving Detroit March 12-16 are full.

Both Northwest and United Airlines do have some openings on Florida flights, however.

"Very few reservations have been made to Florida out of Lansing," a Northwest Airlines representative said.

'GREAT TAKE' STATE

Official sees tourist boom

By BOB BLEAKLEY
State News Staff Writer

If alewives do not again foul Michigan beaches and if strikes do not again dominate the national labor scene, Michigan's tourist industry can expect a better than average year in 1968, according to an official of the state's Dept. of Conservation.

John Maters, director of publicity for the department's Tourist Division, noted that even Lake Michigan's alewife situation and the effect on individual income of a mass of national strikes weren't enough to prevent the state from collecting

\$1.065 billion from 12.5 million tourists during 1967—about the same levels as those of 1966.

"If we don't have more strikes in the cities and recurring alewife problems, the outlook is for a very good tourist year," Maters said.

He noted that the alewives caused significant problems during the summer vacation season is discouraging vacationers from frequenting certain western lakeshore areas.

He pointed out, however, that the introduction of coho salmon into state waters helped offset this loss of income.

"The coho has had a real drawing effect on sportsmen," Maters said. "The effect it had last fall can be summed up in one word: unbelievable. And with so many stories on the salmon program appearing in national magazines and other media, it's hard to believe that the coho's drawing power won't be even higher this year."

Despite a relatively snow-free winter in most portions of the state, Maters said reports on the numbers of skiing tourists have been "pretty

good" and that the ski industry doesn't appear to have suffered.

Maters added that summer has traditionally been the most popular season for tourism in Michigan. He noted that, regardless of the season, vacationing in the state is usually a "family affair" rather than an individual excursion. Maters said that most Michigan tourists come from nearby states such as Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.



'Dimes' campaigners

Jo-Jo Shetty, Oak Park junior and chairman of the March of Dimes drive in Oakland County recently appeared with TV star Paul Peterson on Detroit television as a part of the campaign for funds.

Psychology club open to students

Two juniors have successfully launched the new Undergraduate Psychology Club which is open to all undergraduates.

"There is a need for interaction between numbers of the department and other undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members," George Field, Lansing junior and co-founder of the club, said.

According to Rick Kershaw, Barrington, Ill. junior, acting president, and co-founder, 70 students indicated interest in the club although only about 30 have attended meetings regularly.

Both Field and Kershaw emphasized that the club has the dual purpose of acting as a social as well as academic organization to stimulate interest

in and further knowledge of psychology.

"It is extremely difficult to get acquainted, especially with the large lectures of undergraduates," Kershaw said. Meeting each Sunday since the end of January the club has adopted a constitution, elected temporary officers and discussed plans for spring term.

"I suspect the club won't really get underway until spring term," Kershaw said. "Nevertheless now that we have a constitution, we should be able to provide a concrete program."

Some of the club's plans include presentation of guest speakers, distribution of a newsletter and formation of an employment service.

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At-large petitions must be in Friday

Petitioning for elected member-at-large positions on the ASMSU student board ends at 5 p.m. Friday.

Candidates for the positions must hand to the elections commissioner a petition with a minimum of 300 signatures

of qualified voting students requesting that his name be placed on the ballot.

Some confusion recently has centered around the number of petitions which a student can sign.

According to Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, there is nothing in the elections regulations which limits a student, to signing one petition.

"A signature on a petition is nothing more than a request to place that person's name on the ballot," Hopkins said. "It is not necessarily support for that candidate."

Recently, the board made several changes in the elections regulations.

These changes include:
—Closing the polls 15 minutes earlier, at 5:15 rather than 5:30 p.m.

—Adding another location for poster display at the corner of Chestnut and Shaw.

—Requesting candidates to submit a platform to WMSN radio, as well as the State News.

Honors concert to be held in Fairchild

Outstanding student soloists will be featured at 8:15 tonight when the MSU symphony orchestra presents its annual Honors Concert in Fairchild Theatre.

Hubert Arnold, St. Paul, Minn., graduate student, will conduct the orchestra for his composition, "Scherzo for Piano and Orchestra."

Instrumental soloists will be pianist Andrew Froelich, Cleveland, Ohio, graduate student; violist Susan Irish, Grand Rapids senior; oboist Paul Kirby, Allen Park graduate student; and flutist Christine Smith, Norman, Okla. graduate student. Vocal soloists will be bass Charles Greenwell, East Lansing graduate student and tenor Wallis Parker, East Lansing special student.

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Dick Klophaus, by the way, now supervises production of Vitamin C, Vitamin K₁, and various sulfa products. His responsibilities, and those of other young Ch.E.s, are described in our new booklet, *Merck: an engineer's company*. You'll not only learn from this booklet—you'll actually enjoy reading it. Pick up a copy at your Placement Office, or write: Manager College Relations.

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Icers open WCHA playoffs against Sioux

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

The word is finally out for the MSU hockey team, and that word is "North Dakota."

After several nerve-wracking weeks, the Spartans finally have learned the name of tonight's opponent in the opening game of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) tournament.

If the Spartans are going to repeat their successes of the last two seasons, they must win tonight.

Hockey Coach Amo Bessone

would have preferred arch-enemy Michigan as an opponent in the single-elimination title, but the news came as a relief to Bessone who didn't know where his Spartans were headed.

The problem started when the WCHA undertook a new playoff policy, abandoning the old regional system.

Under the old system, MSU would have played Michigan, with the site alternating each year.

Two years in a row, the Spartans broke from the second division of the WCHA into the NCAA tournament. The Spar-

tans were national champions in 1966 and finished third last season.

The new system favors the first division with tournament berths and locations figured on the basis of the league standings, with the league leader playing the cellar dweller, the runnerup taking on the seventh-place squad, and so on.

The Spartans were hopelessly mired in the second division two weeks ago, struggling for sixth place and the right to meet the third-place team.

Third place was, however, contested by Minnesota, North

WCHA final standings

Team	League	Season
Denver	15 3 0	23 5 1
Michigan Tech	15 5 0	21 8 0
North Dakota	13 8 1	17 9 2
Minnesota	11 7 0	18 8 0
MSU	13 9 0	18 10 0
Colorado College	6 13 1	11 15 2
Minnesota, Duluth	4 16 0	9 19 0
	4 20 0	5 22 0

Tuesday's playoff schedule

Minnesota, Duluth at Denver MSU at North Dakota
Colorado College at Michigan Tech Minnesota at Michigan

Dakota and Michigan, and the three squads took the race right down to Saturday's regular-season closeouts.

The Spartans finished on the road against non-league Wisconsin, and until Bessone finally got the word Sunday, the skaters couldn't leave Madison.

The Spartans have not faced North Dakota since the Sioux were in East Lansing, Dec. 8-9. The Spartans tied the WCHA defending champions, 2-2, on Friday, but lost, 6-2, in Saturday's contest.

North Dakota was the top

team in the nation until late January when they lost five or six games following a tie with the U.S. Olympic team, Minnesota and Denver took two from the Sioux, and Michigan Tech managed a split.

The Sioux nearly had third pulled away from them last weekend when Minnesota-Duluth reached from the league cellar to trip the Sioux at Grand Forks Friday. North Dakota salvaged the series with a Saturday victory.

North Dakota is not a high-scoring club. They have averaged 3.64 goals per game with Bob Munro, Dave Kartio and Roger Bamburak leading the Sioux warparty. Munro has nine goals and 24 assists. Kartio has 20 and 11 and Bamburak has 12 tallies and six assists.

Three goals a game often suffice for North Dakota's stingy defense. The Sioux have allowed 2.54 goals per game, and Mike Curran, one of the finest netminders in the nation, has allowed 2.17 goals per game.



Toby Towson in floor exercise

Cagers challenge Purdue as Mount poses top threat

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's basketball team will take on Purdue tonight, hoping to climb to a respectable position in the Big Ten race, but the race may be over by the time the Spartans take the court against the Boilermakers.

The conference's top two teams, Iowa and Ohio State, were both in action on the road Monday night against Minnesota and Illinois respectively, and the outcome of those

games could decide the conference championship.

If Iowa lost to Minnesota and Ohio State beat Illinois last night, Ohio State would have clinched at least a tie for the title. An Iowa victory and Buckeye defeat would give the Hawkeyes the championship.

Ohio State finished its schedule Monday night while Iowa must play Michigan Saturday at Iowa City. Ohio State, now 9-4 in the league play was a half game behind Iowa (9-3)

Big 10 standings

Team	Conference	Overall
Iowa	9 3	15 7
Ohio State	9 4	16 7
Wisconsin	7 5	13 9
Purdue	7 5	12 9
Northwestern	7 6	12 10
Illinois	6 6	11 11
MSU	5 7	11 11
Michigan	5 8	10 13
Minnesota	5 7	7 16
Indiana	3 9	9 13

going into Monday night's action.

Purdue was in the thick of the fight until a 104-84 loss to Wisconsin Saturday virtually eliminated them. The Boilermakers' only chance now is to win their two remaining games and hope both Iowa and Ohio State are defeated.

MSU is in seventh place with a 5-7 record.

The key to the Purdue game will be MSU's ability to defend Rick Mount, the Boilermakers' sophomore shooting star and 6-3 forward Herman Gilliam.

Mount was the Big Ten's leading scorer going into the Wisconsin game. He had been averaging 31.2 points a game, but scored only 10 points against Wisconsin and dropped his average to 29.4 in league games.

Mount is an excellent outside shot, scoring most of his points from 25 feet or farther. MSU Coach John Bennington's respect for Mount is such that

he's planning to start either Lloyd Ward or Vernon Johnson with the sole duty of guarding the 6-4 Mount.

"You've either got to use a quick little man or a big man on Mount and hope it bothers him. We don't have the big man who can do it," Bennington said.

"We'll use either Ward or Johnson and have them concentrate on defending Mount only. Mount will be out to make up for the Wisconsin game and try to score 67 against us."

Another change in the Spartan starting lineup will be Tom Lick for Jim Gibbons, according to Bennington. Lick, a 6-10 junior will probably start at center for MSU and Lafayette will be moved to forward.

Lick won the starting spot after a strong showing late in the first half against Minnesota. He scored six points in 50 seconds to put MSU back in contention at the half.

IM News

Sigma Chi took a 21-10 lead in the first period Monday night, then held off Lambda Chi Alpha to win their second all-university basketball championship in three years, 62-58. Sigma Chi lost to Delta Chi in last year's finals.

With time running out, Lambda Chi Alpha closed the margin

to 3 and had Mike Oakes on the line shooting 1 and 1. Oakes missed, and Gary Smith and Ted Huebner combined to put it away for Sigma Chi.

Huebner was high-point with 24. Vic Harbachow scored 16 for Lambda Chi Alpha.



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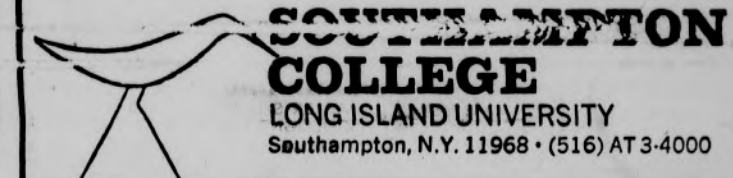
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FROM 'S' GYM TEAM

7 qualify for NCAA meet

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

Some MSU gymnasts qualified in 12 events for the NCAA meet at Tucson, Ariz., April 4-9. The Spartans won three individual Big Ten championships at Jenison Fieldhouse Friday and Sunday.

Toby Towson successfully defended his floor exercise crown on Friday with a season-high

score of 9.55 points. It was the top score of the entire three-day competition.

Dave Thor became the third gymnast ever to qualify in three straight all-around titles Sunday with a winning score of 106.10 points.

The MSU captain also dethroned two-time champion Hal Shaw of Illinois in vault with 9.4 to Shaw's 9.35.

He qualified in three other events with second places in each. They were floor exercises (9.45), side horse (9.25), and parallel bars (9.25).

Ed Gunny was the only other team member to qualify in more than one event. He took third places in both still rings (9.15) and high bar.

Dave Croft, a two-time champion, was edged out by Don Hatch of Iowa in rings, 9.35-9.2. He still will advance to the nationals.

Larry Goldberg was the third gymnast from MSU to make nationals in rings as he tied Gunny with 9.15.

Thus, all four seniors on the team will participate in individual events in the NCAA.

Sophomore Joe Fedorchik pulled an upset all-around by finishing third with 102.9 points.

Cliff Diehl finished second in parallel bars with 9.1.

The Spartans also won four additional medals by placing either fourth or fifth.

Fedorchik was fourth in both floor exercise (9.25) and high bar (9.05). Norm Haynie was fourth in high bar (9.05), while Ed Witzke was fifth in side horse (8.95).

Other conference champions were Marc Slotten of Iowa in side horse (9.5), Dave Jacobs of Michigan in trampoline (9.5), Ron Rapper of Michigan in parallel bars (9.3), and Neil Schmitt of Iowa in high bar (9.35). Both Jacobs and Schmitt were defending champions.

Detroit-Toronto in 7-player deal

DETROIT (UPI) -- In a gigantic seven-player deal, the Detroit Red Wings gained left wing Frank Mahovlich, defenseman Carl Brewer and centers Pete Stankowski and Gary Unger from the Toronto Maple Leafs in exchange for All-Star center Norm Ullman and right wingers Paul Henderson and Floyd Smith.

Sid Abel, Detroit general manager-coach said, "There is no basis in fact for rumors that goalie Roger Crozier would be shipped to the Maple Leafs at the end of the season as part of the trade."

Mahovlich, whose younger

brother, Pete, plays left wing for Detroit, was the key man in the deal along with Brewer. Brewer feuded with Toronto management several years ago and quit professional hockey.

The 29-year-old defenseman is currently at Muskegon as an amateur and will not be eligible for reinstatement until next season.

Ullman, 32, is tied for ninth among all time National Hockey League scorers. He has 324 career goals and a peak of 4 in the 1964-65 season.

The 24-year-old Stankowski is more noted as a playmaker than a goal scorer.

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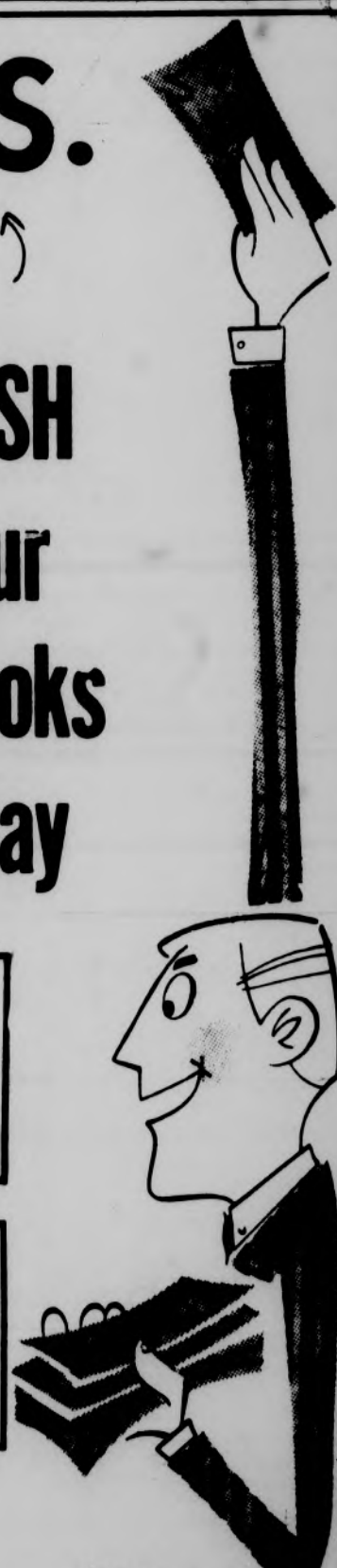


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Pat Paulsen verifies candidacy

Politics is, perhaps, out of the province of Panorama, but a chance to speak to a man of national prominence who is running for the presidency of the United States, is an opportunity not to be passed up.

"My slogan," said Pat Paulsen, "is 'vote or get off the pot.'"

Paulsen's voice on the telephone was a bit more substantial than his television recitations might lead one to believe, in spite of the fact that he was obviously fatigued following the day's taping of the "Smothers Brother's Comedy Hour."

Explaining his nationwide campaign, the deadpan comic observed that he had yielded to the people's desires and wishes as any true American would.

"There was a tremendous pressure," he said, "for me to get into the race. And I assume that later there will be a tremendous pressure for me to get out."

Paulsen recently returned from a trip to Washington where he formally declared his candidacy and, in his words, "looked over the White House, I took the tour and sort of inspected the plumbing."

"You know how it is," he observed, "when you've seen one White House, you've seen em all."



By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

The Paulsen machine has the backing of Bobby Kennedy and other important government functionaries. The candidate believes that men like the aforementioned Senator from New York will soon be sorry about their pledged support.

"We have him on tap," he chuckled maniacally.

While other contenders have barely announced their availability for nomination, CBS' vice president in charge of editorials is busily printing up bumper stickers which will soon be available from the network. Over the past several weeks, he has used his Sunday night pulpit to present himself and his platform to the electorate.

What many of his fans fail to understand, though, is that beneath the facade of straight faced revelry Paulsen is deeply concerned and conceives of his candidacy as more than a comedy routine. And when the

transition between joviality and deadly seriousness is effected, there can be no doubt as to his sincerity and intensity.

"The others are all egomaniacs," he told me. "I mean the one who's in and the one who'd beat him. Nixon is no better and probably worse."

Anti-novel rise analyzed

Bruce Wardropper, professor of Spanish from Duke University, will lecture on: "Don Quixote and the Rise of the Anti-novel," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in B-102 Wells Hall.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Dept. of Romance Languages. The department will also sponsor the film "La Symphonie Pastorale," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in B-102 Wells Hall.

He's just not a man of the people."

Paulsen, it would seem, is a 'man of the people.' Even before he had formally announced for office, a student straw ballot at a west coast university gave him two per cent of the vote. It should be interesting to see how well the man whose comedy is obviously directed toward a young adult group will fare as a possible write-in candidate in the upcoming nationwide "Choice '68" on American campuses.

Describing himself as a conservative liberal who believes in frugality in government and the power of a united country, Paulsen stated his stand on several issues.

Ending the Vietnamese war, he proposed, would take no more than a phone call. "After that, I'd probably abdicate."

Instead of paying farmers not to grow food, the president would pay consumers not to eat it.

His solution to the birth control mess is similarly simple: "Pay them a dollar for every kid they don't have. Either that or build watch towers across

the country so someone could keep a lookout and say 'hey down there, cut that out.'"

He calls LSD "a mind destroyer," but thinks that pot should be licensed so that teenagers can't get it.

"It's too good for teenagers. They ought to have to work for it like everybody else."

"You're from Michigan State?" he asked. "I remember your football team came out here

and gave our boys some trouble. "Of course, if you do it again, I'll have to sit on both sides of the stands."

Worth Watching

At 8 tonight, WILX, channel 10 will carry the NBC documentary "Dear Mr. Gable," covering the actor's life and career from birth through "the Misfits."

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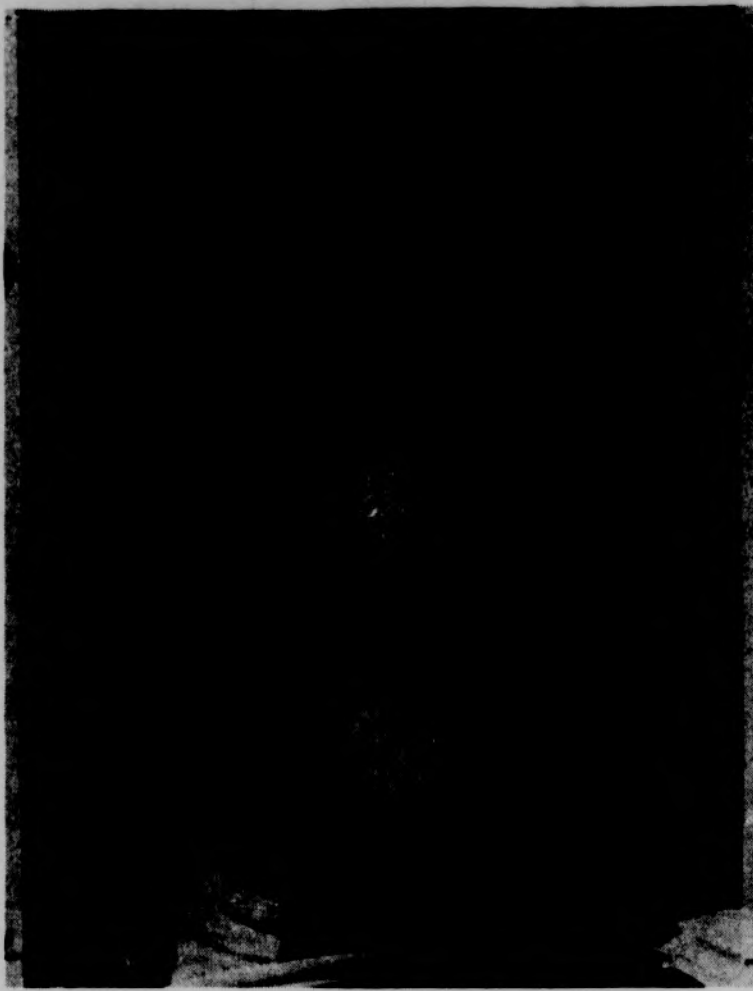
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Dynamic Paulsen

"Let no man take away our liberties; let's preserve our freedom to kill," says Pat Paulsen, candidate for the U.S. presidency, as he delivers an editorial on firearms restrictions. Paulsen's campaign may be followed every Sunday night at 8:30 on "The Smothers Brother's Show," seen locally on WJIM, channel 6.

Dairy industry trains pros

Automation in the dairy industry does not necessarily mean taking people out of production, according to M.J. Evers a food technician from South Dakota.

This is especially true in the cottage cheese business. Evers, a technical advisor for the Nordica Food Company told a Dairy Engineering Conference on campus last week.

in cheesemaking that if one step is missed, all other efforts are worthless.

"We suggest that you do not just hire people," he said, "but rather invest in them, with the same type of thinking you would use in investing in major equipment."

Evers said that well-trained production people can do a lot toward insuring the high quality texture, flavor and appearance that cottage cheese must have.

"Although the trend today is to try to eliminate people from an operation through automation, we are convinced that in the manufacture of cottage cheese, the most efficient item is a well-trained, honest, conscientious cheesemaker and packaging crew," he said.

"Without the sound thinking of these individuals, regardless of the equipment used, the operation is inefficient."

Evers pointed out that there are so many important steps

California poet to recite tonight

Philip Levine, a poet who is the author of "Not This Pig," will read his poems at 8 tonight at Union.

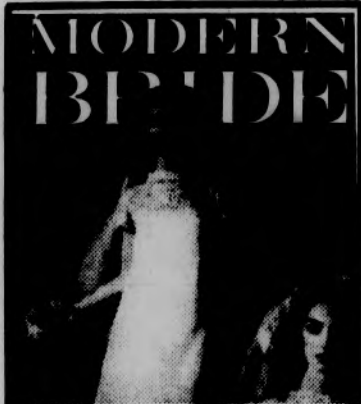
His first book, "On the Edge" (1963) established him as a promising young poet. His new book has been received with interest by critics and those concerned with contemporary poetry.

Levine is currently poet-in-residence at Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif., a position he once held at Stanford University.

Study permits

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The Spring Term Independent Study Examinations will be given on March 25.



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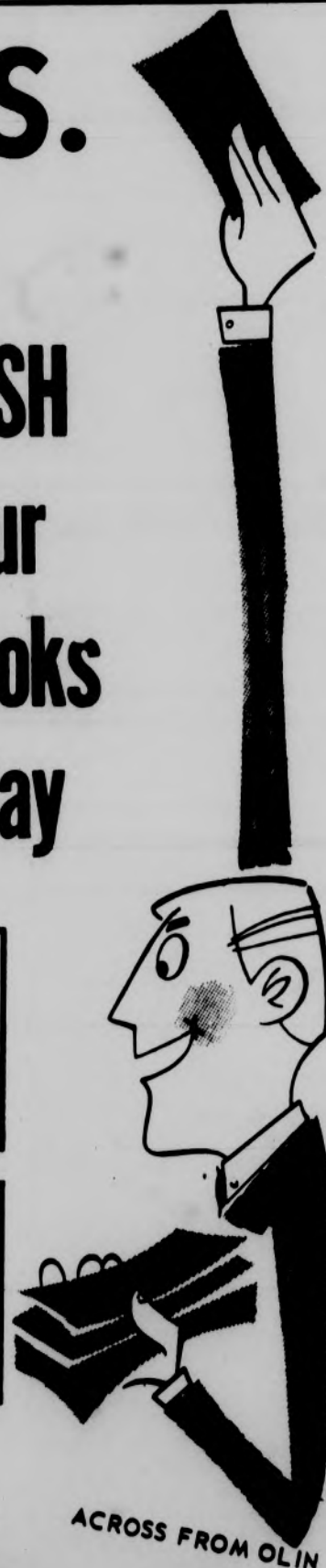
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HORTICULTURE AND Landscape Architecture students Saturday and Sunday retail sales of plants and garden supplies. Commission and guaranteed base. Experience not necessary. Orientation prior to late March start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER. 351-0590. 13-3/8

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

STROBE LIGHTS rented by night or by weekend. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. 1-3/5

TV RENTAL G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$45.00 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-8687. 19-3/8

Apartments

ONE GIRL needed spring and summer. Near campus. Call 351-8754. 10-3/8

GIRL NEEDED for four-man apartment spring term. Call 351-4438. 5-3/6

ONE OR two girls Beechwood Apartments. \$52. After 5:30 p.m. 351-8727. 5-2/28

For Rent

BRAND NEW. One bedroom furnished with the best. Lease required. 332-3135. 10-3/8

ONE MAN for two man luxury. Near Abbot Hall. 351-8426. 3-3/6

NEED ONE man for three man apartment. Spring term only. 337-9655. 5-3/8

SUBLEASE two man Cedar Greens. Spring and/or summer. Reduced rate. 351-8847. 5-3/8

NEEDED FOR spring term. Two girls to sublease Avondale Apartment. \$57. per month. Call 337-1495. 3-3/6

ONE MAN needed for two man apartment. \$70. 316 Gunson. 332-0928. 5-3/4

NORTHWIND FARMS 351-7880

ONE MAN for spring - New Cedar Village. Reduced. terms. 351-4335. 10-3/5

MARIGOLD - 911 Marigold. Furnished one bedroom, air-conditioned apartment. Across street from campus. Phone 489-9651 for appointment. 9-3/8

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 129 Burcham. \$125 per month. Call IV-882-2316. 10-3/3

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50 351-7880

NEED ONE girl for four-girl apartment. One month free. Cedar Village. 351-4737. 5-3/7

ONE OR two girls needed summer. River House Apartments. 337-0820. 3-3/5

NEEDED THREE girls for Waters Edge Spring and summer. Call 351-0693. 1-3/1

ONE MAN for two man luxury apartment. 14 block from campus. Spring term. 351-8510 after 4:30 p.m. 6-3/8

For Rent

ONE GIRL RENTED Burcham Woods at late rate. 489-3365. 5-3/5

EYDEAL VILLA Apartments. Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240/month. Swimming pool, G.E. Appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four-man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275. C

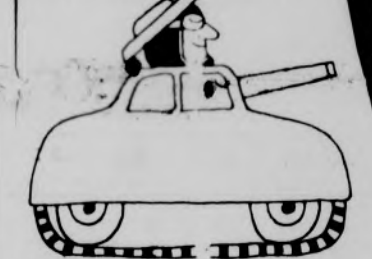
SUBLEASE APARTMENT for middle aged couple. July 15 - August 30. 355-3144. 5-3/8

Cedar Village Apartments SUMMER RENTAL 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED \$160.00 PER MONTH 332-5051

CAMPUS NEAR Bogue. One bedroom furnished. \$125. Available March to one. 489-5922. 6-3/8

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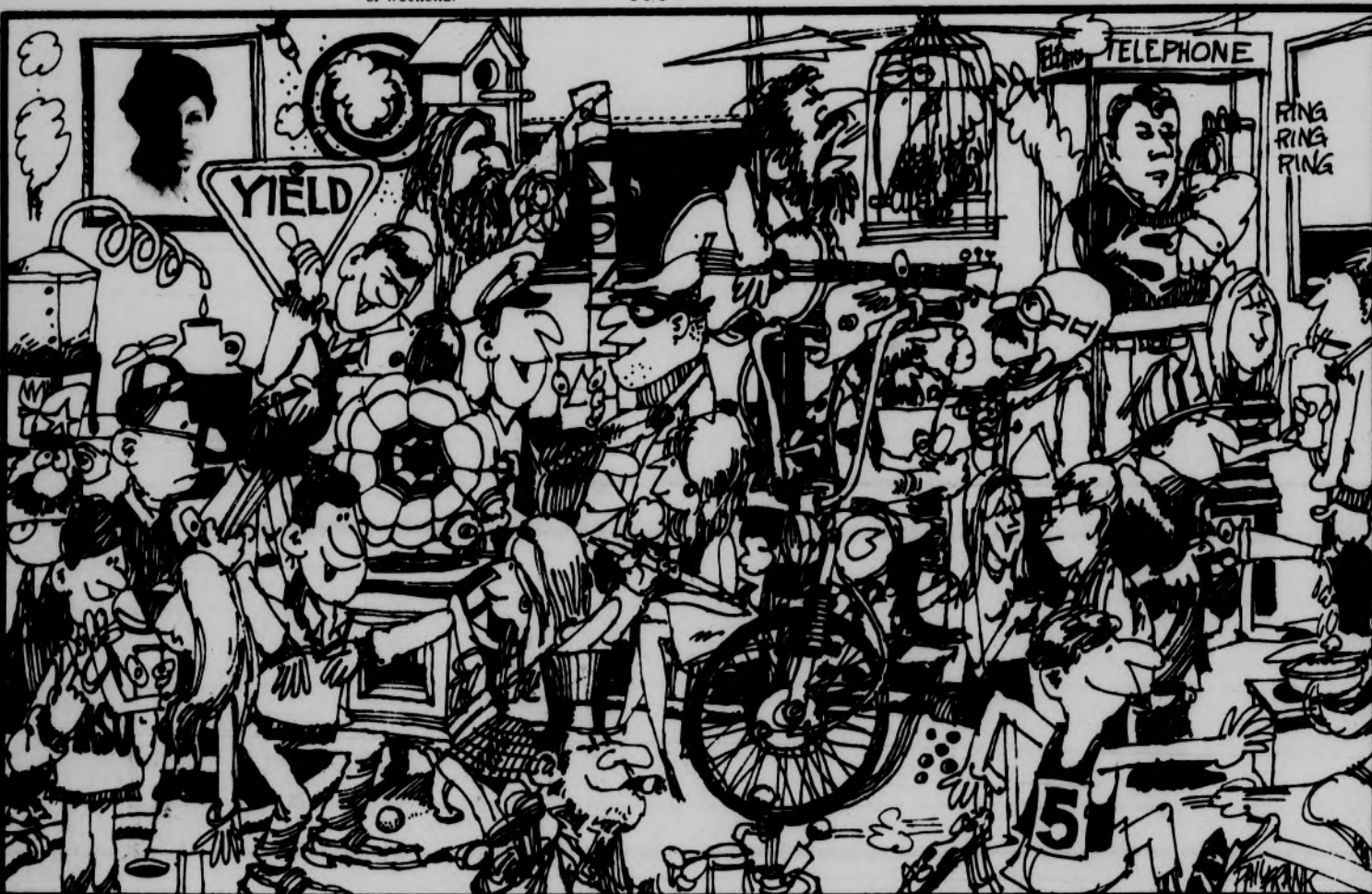


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Beechwood
Village Green (grad students only)

- Delta Arms
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-Many smaller units

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STATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

332-8687

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As a Naval Aviator or Naval Flight Officer

THE UNITED STATES NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM

will be located in the Student Services Building, Placement Bureau Mon. through Fri., March 4-8 to discuss your opportunity to earn a commission and Navy wings of gold following graduation.

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Ice Tents SALE \$8.88 un
Gym Bags \$1.88 up
Field Jackets \$14.88 ea.
Hand Warmers, \$1.29 up
O D Army Socks 95¢ ea.
3 Gal. plastic can, \$2.88
Ski Caps, 98¢
1 pt. thermos with cup, \$1.79 ea.
Paddle Ball Paddles, \$2.88
Paddle Balls 39¢ & 49¢
Back Packs \$1.88 up
Military Blankets, \$3.88 up
Cigarettes, 27¢ tax included

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

For Rent

Apartment listings including Cedar Greens, University Terrace, and various other rental properties with details on bedrooms, bathrooms, and amenities.

For Rent

Additional apartment listings, including Cedar Greens and University Terrace, focusing on different units and locations.

For Rent

More apartment listings, including Cedar Greens and University Terrace, with details on room counts and features.

For Sale

Listings for various items for sale, including cars, furniture, electronics, and other household goods.

Peanuts Personal

Personal notices and announcements, including congratulations, engagements, and other community news.

Strikers, mediators meet in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Copper strike negotiators came to the capital Monday at President Johnson's bidding for day-and-night bargaining to try to settle the 7 1/2-month-old labor dispute.

Enemy siege hits Saigon, hospital

SAIGON (AP) — Planes and guns roared around the edges of Saigon early Tuesday after Communist forces mounted their heaviest coordinated attacks in two weeks throughout the country.

KEY TO JEWISHNESS

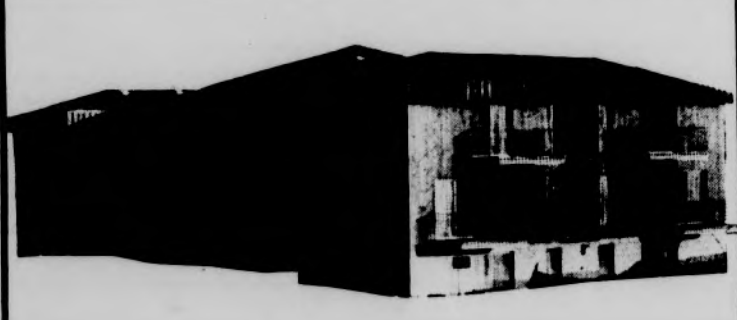
Humanism, individualism replace set of fixed beliefs

By MARION NOWAK, State News Staff Writer. The necessity of backing everything up with facts, avoiding eternal truisms, must lead to the formation of rational beliefs.



Case Library will hold a book drive to get used books to send to Southern Negro colleges. For further information, call 355-7192.

Transportation: NEED RIDERS. Round trip to Florida, spring break. Call 462-4338. GOT A MOUND of unnecessary items around your house? Sell them now with a low cost Want Ad!



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Cedar Village APARTMENTS. BOGUE ST. AT THE RED CEDAR RIVER. 9 OR 12 MONTH LEASE. WILL SIGN LEASES FOR FALL '68. LOCATION: ON CAMPUS. 'MODEL APT. NOW OPEN'

Gallup poll shows Nixon over Rocky

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has a wide lead over New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as the choice for the GOP presidential nomination, the Gallup Poll reported Monday.

In a head-to-head survey completed two days before Michigan Gov. George Romney withdrew from the race last Wednesday, Nixon was the choice of 67 per cent of all Republicans and Rockefeller of 30 per cent.

The New York governor, when matched head-to-head against Nixon had a slight lead—47-45—in the pool among independent voters. He trailed

Nixon 48-44 in a random sampling of all voters.

Gallup also said that at the time the pool was taken, Rockefeller had said he was not a candidate. He has now said he will accept a draft.

"This change in his sta-

ple's campaign in Washington.

But I have no fear about riots at all," King declared at a news conference, in which he expanded on plans for the

recent report on civil dis-

orders. King, who hopes to prevail on Congress to pass legislation providing jobs and income for the nation's poor, has called on thousands to march on

the nation's capital. He said the march will begin April 22, the day Congress reconvenes after its Easter recess.

The civil rights leader said he will leave soon to visit various cities across the na-

tion, meeting with civil rights leaders "who are prone to violence" in an effort at least "to neutralize them."

King said he had already met with Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown.

Among Republicans, Nixon leads the eight-man list with 49 per cent. He is followed by Rockefeller, 22; California Gov. Ronald Reagan, 11; Romney, 7; Sen. Charles E. Percy of Illinois, 4; New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, 3; Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, 2; and

former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, 1.

Among independents asked to choose from among the eight candidates, Nixon holds a 33-30 edge over Rockefeller with Romney and Reagan trailing far behind.

Soldiers recall ambush

lehem, Pa., a wounded rifleman. He had been in the lead platoon.

"As soon as we hit the ground we had no protection. I hit the ground, then I got hit. Charlie was all over the place."

"I then got hit with an AK47 automatic rifle round through my helmet. I got hit again in my left leg and bullet fragments in my stomach. It's phenomenal that I didn't get killed."

"As soon as I got hit I rolled over. A guy next to me got hit in the head and died instantly. The medic told me to keep cool. He looked up to see if there were any more Charlies around. Then he got shot and died right there. They overran the area where

we fell and I played dead. But I could see the wounded shot in the head. I wasn't scared at that time. I felt this was it. I would be next.

"We didn't suspect anything. Anyone with any leadership should have known better not to walk down the road like that. They taught us that in training."

"There was a hell of a mistake made," Gen. Mearns said. Why did Charlie Company walk into an ambush with its eyes closed?

"I think they had a false sense of security," Mearns replied.

Mearns credited artillery support, which began to fall after the first seven minutes of the battle, with saving the Americans.

King seeks to avoid Washington riots

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Monday he will meet soon with civil rights leaders who are "prone to violence" in an effort to make certain there are no riots during his poor peo-

ple's campaign in Washington.

King, who hopes to prevail on Congress to pass legislation providing jobs and income for the nation's poor, has called on thousands to march on

the nation's capital. He said the march will begin April 22, the day Congress reconvenes after its Easter recess.

The civil rights leader said he will leave soon to visit various cities across the na-

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BUTT PORTION lb. 45¢ BUTT HALF lb. 49¢ SHANK PART lb. 35¢	Why Pay More! Why Pay More! CAULIFLOWER Calif. large head 37¢	Why Pay More! Why Pay More! ASPARAGUS Fresh And Tender! lb. 39¢	LAST CHANCE- To Purchase Or Complete Your Samsonite Table And Chair Set. Adequate Supplies Are Now Available. OFFER ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 9th.
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