

All women ...

... become like their mothers. That is their tragedy. No man does. That's his.

Oscar Wilde

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Sunny ...

... and warmer today with a high of 67 degrees. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

Vol. 60 Number 157

ASMSU CHAIRMAN

Board elects Ellsworth; 3 vie for second spot

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

Pete Ellsworth was elected chairman of the fourth session of ASMSU Monday night on the first ballot.

Ellsworth, vice chairman of the

third session, met no opposition, receiving 10 votes, one more than he needed for the required two-thirds majority. There were three abstentions.

At mid-night, three candidates were deadlocked in the race for vice chairman. Harvey Dzodin had five votes, Jeff Zeig, four, and Ray Doss, three. Tom Samet, an undeclared candidate received one vote.

The new chairman was not required to give the traditional presentation before the voting commenced. Ellsworth was prepared for the presentation but because he met no opposition, the board waived that procedure.

Earlier in the week it was rumored that Jim Friel, Off-Campus Council president during the third session, would oppose Ellsworth.

Friel said Monday night that he had decided not to run for personal reasons, but was disappointed that Ellsworth ran unopposed.

"He has the potential to be a fine chairman," Friel said. "It was unfortunate that there was no presentation, but it was a serious oversight."

Ellsworth expressed surprise at being elected on the first ballot.

Greg Hopkins, chairman of the third session said he was "very pleased" with Ellsworth's election.

He also praised Friel for the manner in which he handled the situation. Friel had told Ellsworth that he would not run, then began to reassess his position when he realized Ellsworth would meet no opposition.

Friel left the room for the first ballot and what was to have been Ellsworth's presentation.

In the turmoil following his election, Ellsworth commented briefly on his expectations. He said that this should be the year for academic involvement by the student body.

"The board must assume a constructive role in the university," Ellsworth said. "We can't set our goals too high."



Ellsworth

"We can't approach the subject negatively. We've got to assume that we're here to make this a better University for the students we represent," he said.

Hopkins said that the fourth session would probably be more unified than the third. "There will probably be more concrete steps toward an effective student government."

Results from the Off-Campus Council election came in last Thursday evening, with Sue Hughes, East Lansing, junior, being elected chairman.

Miss Hughes will sit on the board for the fourth session. She replaces Jim Friel in that position.

Other officers elected were Leon Brenner, president, Candy Creswell, secretary and Kris Steensma, treasurer.

Other members elected to OCC Thursday are Brad Lang, former sophomore member-at-large of ASMSU, Steve LaCroix, Steve Hickson, George Fish, Joe Cuppa, Andy Pyle and Janet Trainor.



On Trial

Appearing before the Student-Faculty Judiciary Monday evening in the ROTC open hearing were: (top) Col. Robert G. Platt (left) and Horace King; (bottom) Bertram Garskof (left) and James R. Thomas. State News photo by Russell Steffey.

FBI on trail of suspected slayer of King

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A boarding house owner disclosed Monday he told FBI agents investigating the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. that drawings of a man they were hunting closely resembled a roomer named Eric Galt.

"That's the man. The resemblance is close enough. I'm sure," said Peter Cherpes, 72, owner of the South Side boarding house where he said an Eric Galt lived for six weeks last fall, then dropped from sight.

Developments Monday brought a deepening mystery to the background of the man called Eric Galt. He had said he was employed at a Mississippi shipyard, but there was no record of his name on the employ list.

In Louisiana, where Galt had said he held a driver's license, there was no such record on state files. It was much the same story with other efforts to trace Galt.

Cherpes said he identified FBI drawings very similar to one composed by a newspaper artist from descriptions of a man seen fleeing the assassination scene April 4 in Memphis, Tenn.

The FBI declined comment.

But, within a week after King's slaying, the FBI was hunting a man identified as Eric Starvo Galt, whose last known address was the Birmingham boarding house. The hunt had spread into several states.

An FBI "locate and notify" alert for Galt was put out last Thursday over the Florida police network, but was withdrawn four hours later as erroneous. At the same time, FBI agents impounded in Atlanta a white Ford Mustang with an Alabama tag issued to Eric Starvo Galt.

The abandoned Mustang matched the description of a suspected getaway car in Memphis.

Cherpes said he first was told not to talk about Galt. He said he asked the FBI two days ago if he could discuss the matter and was told, "We suggest you don't but we can't keep you from it."

Cherpes said in an interview the man known as Eric Starvo Galt had a room at the Highland Avenue boarding house from Aug. 26 to Oct. 7, 1967. "He registered here that he came from Pascagoula, Miss.," Cherpes said.

(please turn to the back page)

City Council passes rights penalty clause

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

In a 4-0 vote, the East Lansing City Council passed the city code concerning civil rights Monday night.

Councilman James B. Brown, who opposed the penalty clause last month, was absent from the meeting.

The penalty clause provides for a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail for those found guilty of discriminatory practices.

In effect, a person discriminated against can work through conciliation with the Human Relations Commission or can file criminal suit.

Brown opposed sending the amendment to the city attorney to be drawn up in legal form a month ago. He claimed that the city has had "complete success" with the ordinance in its present form. Penalties might harm the work already being done, he said.

Brown said he would vote in favor of the penalty clause if the present ordinance proved ineffective.

Under the city code, any public law becomes subject to a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail. This is why the penalty clause will not be in the legal ordinance.

The amendment also adds real estate and financial institutions to the list of possible public areas of discrimination already mentioned in the original policy.

The Human Relations Commission, which prepared the recommendation for the Council, was sharply criticized two years ago for its failure to initiate a separate ordinance prohibiting discrimination in housing.

The reason the commission gave for not recommending a separate open housing ordinance in 1966 was similar to Brown's opposition of the penalty clause. The commission then felt that the citizens had been "putting their own houses in order" and that the community had "come closer together, and is more willing to work together on this problem."

Last February, after the commission drafted the present amendment, Richard E. Chapin, commission chairman, suggested that the commission wait until their next meeting to pass the amendment to the Council so that interested citizens could state their opinions to the commission.

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355-4560

1-5 p.m.

Thomas and ROTC clash before 100 at open hearing

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Accusations that the Dept. of Military Science violated portions of the Academic Freedom Report clashed with reason for disenrolling a student visiting a basic ROTC course Monday night as the Student-Faculty Judiciary held its first open hearing at 7:30.

Nearly 100 students watched the two and one-half hour hearing at which James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student, with the help of counsel Bertram F. Garskof, associate professor of psychology, accused the Dept. of Military Science of violating three portions of the freedom report, section 2.1.4.3, 2.1.4.5, and 2.1.4.6.

Thomas had visited a basic military science course (Military Science 100) fall term and was disenrolled from the course for what he claims was his "political ideology."

Herman L. King, assistant provost and coordinator of MSU military education, told the judiciary the two reasons for disenrolling Thomas that had not been released publicly until Monday night, King was counsel to Col. Robert G. Platt, department chairman, also present at the hearing.

King said both Thomas' "disruptive behavior" and the fact that he had not consulted the department chairman before enrolling as

a visitor led to his drop from the course.

The judiciary deliberated after the hearing but could not predict if an immediate decision would be made.

Skip Rudolph, judiciary chairman, emphasized before the hearing that the ruling would not be "guilty" or "not guilty" but that the Dept. of Military Science's actions with Thomas would be judged "consistent" or "inconsistent" with the guide lines of the freedom report.

When the judiciary does make its decision, it will, according to the freedom report, submit a written report to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, who will inform the principals and release the decision to the public.

King said that Thomas was disenrolled from the course for "disruptive behavior"; Platt elaborated that Thomas refused to observe appropriate classroom procedures.

Platt described these procedures as rising and calling the instructor "Sir" when called upon in class. In a previous rebuttal, Garskof cited a personal incident when, as an auditor from Military Science 100, fall term, he had only seen two out of nine students use this procedure when speaking to the instructor.

King also said Thomas was dis-

enrolled from the course not for his "political ideology" but because he had failed to consult the department chairman before enrolling in the course.

King said that according to the procedures for registration, departmental approval is needed, while Thomas said that the fall term schedule book stated that the only requirement for visiting a course was approval of the academic advisor, which he said he had obtained.

Thomas also said he could find no prerequisite for visiting the course and said he had called the offices of the Registrar and the Dept. of Military Science to verify this fact.

Proposed bills passed on conflict of interest

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

After months of drafting and revision, two bills proposed by a joint committee on conflict of interest legislation were passed Friday with only a few dissenting votes in the state House of Representatives.

The two bills, intended as substitutes for previous legislation on the controversial area of business conflicts of public officials, will not formally be received by the state senate until April 22, when it reconvenes after Easter vacation.

That branch of the legislature is predicted to pass the companion measures then, although they will probably not take effect until 90 days after the legislature adjourns its regular session this year—which could be as late as summer or fall.

Predictions are that the two cases brought before Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, involving two MSU officials, will not be affected by the proposed laws. The two officials are trustee C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, and Philip J. May, University treasurer. Kelley's decision on May is expected in the near future. It was asked for by Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, last fall.

The two laws, HB 352 and HB 353, set up specific standards for public servants on conflicts of interest, and clarify who is involved. They will rescind the P.A. 317 of 1966, and its amendment P.A. 147 of 1967. The 1966 law, which was effected in March 1967, had caused considerable concern through various political circles about its ambiguous and vaguely worded nature.

The Michigan Municipal League, Michigan Bankers Assn., and the Attorney General's office have approved, however, the measures to be proposed to the senate.

As proposed, the two bills will act in tandem to enforce the dictates of section 10 of the 1963 Constitution, to prevent "substantial" conflicts from interests of governmental officials owning

(please turn to the back page)

'U' presents 'Conscience' to review war

Campus-wide discussions, lectures, and debates on Vietnam related topics will be held today and Wednesday in the Academic Days of Conscience.

Attempting to correct the "complicity of American universities in the war," the committee has encouraged 37 faculty

See related story page 8

members to devote their regular classroom periods during these days to discuss the war and its implications for MSU and society.

The IIS deferment, classified biological and chemical warfare and international projects such as those in Vietnam and Thailand will highlight some of the discussions. Incentive for Days of Conscience was provided by National Resistance, a faculty group, including Paul Goodman and Dr. Benjamin Spock, opposed to the war. The MSU program is not tied to this group, however.

A rally at 8 p.m. Wednesday in front of Bessey Hall will climax the two day program. Faculty and student speakers, along with a national representative of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will wind up the

(please turn to the back page)

PSYCHOLOGIST SAYS

Reward system needs changing

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Student protest and dissent can serve a constructive social role if it directs its intention to change the reward system and transform the society. Kenneth E. Clark, professor of psychology at the University of Rochester, said Monday at Fairchild Theatre.

"Only that protest that identifies and challenges error or weakness and is followed by work and study and more work will have any effect," he said.

Clark said that today's student was questioning a value system which he blamed on the older generation and was seeking goals which he sometimes had trouble voicing.

"I applaud your struggle to voice your purposes even while you lack the vocabulary to express them," he said.

"But to desire goals is not enough, you must, in addition, know how to achieve them and be willing to take the necessary steps to do so," Clark said.

For example, he said, students criticize university policies which force professors to do research and publish papers without realizing that these practices are necessary to recognize the potential good professors

who will be able to keep up with the changing times.

Such policies prevent the retention of persons who are no longer the bright young members of the faculty who were adored by the students, no matter what their faults, because they were of the same age group, Clark said.

When these persons are 40 years older, he said, all that is left are the qualities of pedantry about which the students now complain and what they teach is generally irrelevant, sometimes dreary and always out of date.

The rewards which come about when professors follow the system of research and publishing are so great that the young Ph D is usually forced to go along with the system, Clark explained.

"The reward system in higher education is organized so that any intelligent and observant person soon learns how to prosper," he said.

Michael Sheriven, the second Provost Lecture series speaker, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Fairchild Theatre on "The Limits of Loyalty and the Right to Revolt." See story on page 7.

Clark said very few persons are able to rise to high esteem among his peers by dissenting from the system, by dealing with areas outside his field, or showing an interest in the student and not the subject matter or by foregoing scholarly problems and for a direct attack on social problems.

"Now if we are going to bring society's problems on to the campus, and I agree with you that we should, it is time to modify the reward structure, or the system of social influence," he said.

"We must apply new ways of looking at the problems of our society, and to do so we must direct our attention to the total social structure and to what it is we reward in our system," Clark said.

"I worry that great energy will be directed toward solving our current social problems, and that the observed effects will be so disappointing as to lead to disillusion and bitterness, and a sequence of reactions to social reform that will hamper us for a decade," he said.

"If ever a society was crying out for the talent and devotion of its young people to improve it, that society is ours and that time is now," Clark said.



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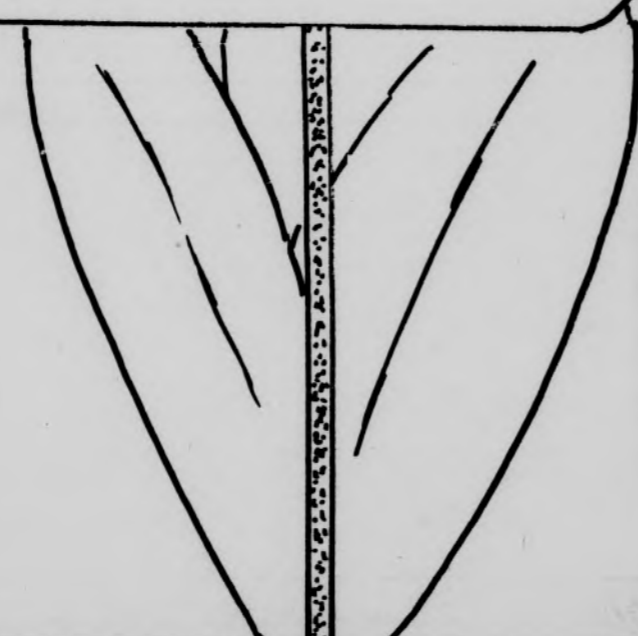
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N. Korea shuns examination of ambush on U.S. soldiers

SEOUL (AP) - North Korea refused Monday to join an investigation of an ambush that killed two U.S. and two South Korean soldiers near the truce village of Panmunjom. Two other American soldiers were wounded.

A UN Command spokesman said this was the usual Communist

way of denying involvement in such an attack, in violation of the armistice agreement signed in 1953. The message to the North Koreans called the attack "a flagrant violation" of the armistice.

Information Minister Hong Jong-chul of South Korea denounced Sunday's ambush as a "barbarous act." He predicted the attack would speed "isolation of the Communist puppet regime in Pyongyang in the international community." Pyongyang is the North Korean capital.

A truck carrying the six soldiers to Panmunjom to take up guard duty was ambushed by night. Men hidden on each side of the road fired around 200 rounds into the truck.

Capt. Harold J. Daub of Omaha, Neb. said the enemy also threw at least two hand grenades. The information officer of the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division said grenade fragments were found around the truck.

Spent cartridges inside the truck also showed that the North Koreans thrust their machine guns inside and sprayed the occupants after the vehicle halted with all four tires blown, he added. One of the wounded was found in the front seat, the other in the back.

Other U.S. 2nd Division troops sped into the area within 10 minutes of the attack but a search of the surrounding hills was fruitless.

Lt. Col. Herman A. Praeger of Clatlin, Kan., commander of the U.S. Army support group for Panmunjom, said he could not tell whether any of the six Americans returned the fire.

Four U.S. soldiers now have been killed and 14 wounded since North Korea stepped up infiltrations across the demilitarized zone with an attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park Jan. 2. Two days later North Korea seized the U.S. intelligence

ship Pueblo and killed one of its 83 crewmen.

The United States and the North Koreans have been meeting periodically at Panmunjom since the seizure. The Americans have been trying to obtain release of the crew and ship. The North Koreans demand a U.S.

apology for invading what they call their coastal waters, before taking any action.

The UN Command reported a fist fight between four U.S. soldiers and 15 North Korean guards at Panmunjom Friday. It said two Americans were slightly injured but gave no other details.

Russia links spaceships for 2nd time

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union, apparently preparing to put men into space again, reported a successful linkup Monday of two unmanned spaceships. After 3 hours and 50 minutes they were separated.

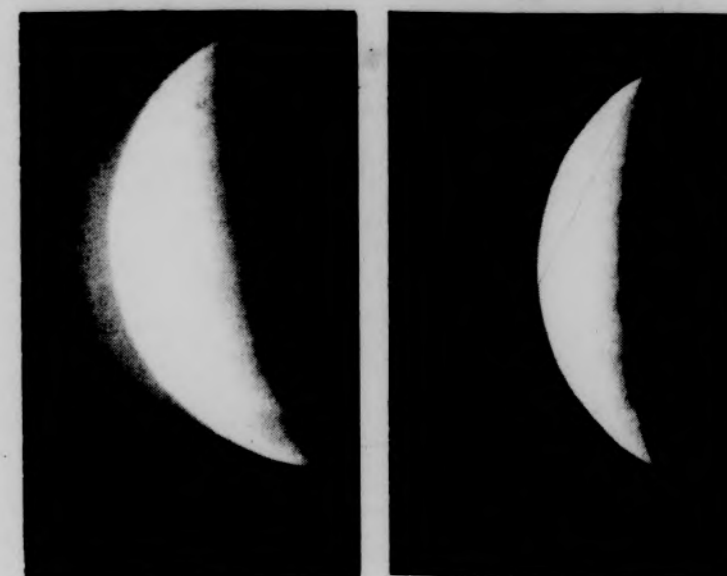
Informed sources said a launching involving men is expected soon.

Monday's linkup, duplicating a feat first performed by the Soviet Union Oct. 30, was made by Cosmos 212 and Cosmos 213. The time of the linkup was 20 minutes longer than the previous one but there were no announced significant differences between the two.

Cosmos 212 was launched Sunday and Cosmos 213 sent up after it Monday.

The Cosmos designation has been applied to a variety of Soviet spaceships, but the flight patterns of these two indicated they are of the new Soyuz type.

Cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov crashed last April 24 in the first manned Soyuz flight. Soviet space authorities said then the Soyuz type would be used again after defects were corrected.



Lunar eclipse

The clouds broke long enough on Good Friday for observers to witness a lunar eclipse, the second in six months. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Frankfurt students protest newspaper

BERLIN (AP) - Thousands of policemen kept a wary lookout for trouble Monday as West Berliners enjoyed their first afternoon without leftist demonstrations in four days. But violence erupted between students and police in Frankfurt.

Most West Berlin policemen kept out of sight but ready to move in as reports spread that students were planning new moves to try to stop distribution of publisher Axel Springer's newspapers.

The Socialist Student Federation said it would set up blockades in West Berlin, Frankfurt, Esslingen and Hannover.

In Frankfurt, bloody street fights broke out Monday night around a newspaper plant where Tuesday editions of several Springer papers are printed.

About 5,000 demonstrators massed around the big brick building there despite the police efforts to hold them back. Violence erupted when Frankfurt police tried to convoy about a

dozen delivery trucks through the crowd.

Springer, biggest publisher in continental Europe, has been the main target of the German New Left, because of the anti-left stand taken by his papers.

Hundreds of Berliners and tourists took advantage of the quiet sunny afternoon to stroll down the Kurfuerstendamm, scene of most of the trouble that has flared since the shooting of Federation leader Rudi Dutschke last Thursday.

The Kurfuerstendamm was the scene of a demonstration Sunday that exploded into a clash between thousands of Dutschke's supporters and hundreds of police, turning the traditional Easter parade into chaos.

Dutschke, 28, was reported out of immediate danger in the hospital where he is being treated for three bullet wounds. But a medical bulletin said later complications could not be ruled out. His alleged assailant, Josef Bachmann, 23, was reported in good condition in the same hospital. Bachmann was wounded in a gunfight with police.

West Berlin's moderate political groups staged a peaceful rally of about 10,000 persons on Dag Hammarskjold Square outside the downtown area.

Thousands of students who had been staging demonstrations over the past few days were there.

The main speakers were former West Berlin Mayor Heinrich Albertz, making his first political appearance since his resignation in September, and Prof. Ralf Dahrendorf, a leading member of the opposition Free Democratic party.

VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION

Meeting TO-NIGHT

8:00 p.m.
 Coral Gables Show Bar

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NEWS summary

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



"We share a desire that the University of Michigan show by affirmative action that it wants and will support a society in which all may share equally." U-M President Robben W. Fleming.

International News

- The Soviet Union, apparently preparing to put men into space again, reported a successful linkup of two unmanned spaceships, duplicating a feat first performed by the Soviet Union last October. See page 2
- North Korea refused to join an investigation of an ambush that killed two U.S. and two South Korean soldiers near the truce village of Panmunjom. See page 2
- An American source reported that South Vietnam soldiers, equipped with the best U.S. rifles, will likely take over Con Thien, the much bombarded Marine outpost just south of the demilitarized zone, and Khe Sanh, the combat base that was besieged by the North Vietnamese for 77 days.
- Military and civilian doctors have discovered a rare and often deadly lung ailment first uncovered among American casualties in Vietnam and called "Da Nang Lung." See page 3
- Archbishop Pierre Martin Ngo Dinh Thue, brother of slain Vietnam President Ngo Dinh Diem, called the sufferings of Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu and of the Vietnam people a sacrifice to God so world peace would come.
- Thousands of West Berlin policemen kept a wary lookout for student troubles in the wake of the leftist student leader Rudi Dutschke shooting at West Berliners enjoyed their first afternoon without leftist demonstrations in four days. See page 2

National News

- President Johnson left for conferences in Honolulu to discuss both Northeast and Southeast Asia and to meet with U.S. Pacific commanders and South Korea's President Chung Hee Park. See page 3
- Sen. Robert F. Kennedy launched a lengthy tour of the western half of the nation and tested his strength among the heavily Polish population of northern Indiana after a one-day break for Easter in his presidential campaign.
- Caution was the keynote at the Democratic governors conference in St. Louis, Mo., where the governors denied that they were out to stop any candidate and acknowledged that they could not unite now behind any contender for the White House.
- A boarding house owner in Birmingham, Ala., has told FBI agents investigating the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. that drawings of a man they were hunting closely resembled a roomer named Eric Galt. See page 1

Rare lung ailment puzzles military

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military and civilian doctors are concerned over a recently noted and puzzling lung ailment first uncovered among American battle casualties in Vietnam and called "Da Nang Lung."

The newly discovered ailment is rated as a puzzler because it occurs in individuals who originally were severely injured in parts of the body other than the lungs.

But, within three hours to three days, the victims develop symptoms of "severe, progressive and often unrelenting pulmonary insufficiency lung failure," a report from the National Academy of Sciences says.

A summary of the report includes:

- The lung condition is rare, but it has a "serious and often lethal nature."
- The cause still remains obscure. But, possible causative factors include:
 - "Fat embolism," or small

blobs of fat that form at one part of the body, then break away and are carried via the bloodstream to the lungs, causing road-blocks.

-Overloading of the patient with intravenous fluids, or with 100 per cent oxygen during emergency treatment of his original battle wounds or civilian-type injuries before any lung symptoms develop.

-"Blast injury" to the lung, that is, a kind of indirect blast effect exerted on the untouched lung by the shock of the original injuries.

Petitioning opens for 'U' radio board

Petitions for two members at large and chairmanship of all campus radio board will be available in 8 Student Services Bldg. Friday morning. They will be due before 5 p.m. April 28.

LBJ asks for prompt peace reply

HONOLULU (AP)—President Johnson called on North Vietnam Monday to promptly make a "serious and considerate reply" to U.S. proposals for a neutral meeting site for peace envoys.

"As of now, we have had no response or comment from Hanoi—other than radio signals—about anyone of the locations we have suggested," Johnson reported.

"For us, this is not a propaganda exercise," Johnson de-

clared in prepared remarks upon his call at Iolani Palace, the Hawaii government seat, during an Asia strategy conference here.

"What is needed now is an equally serious and considerate

reply," matching the seriousness of the U.S. offers, the President said. And in stressing his urgency about the need for quick agreement on beginning peace talk preliminaries, he added:

"It is now two long weeks since I restricted our bombing and urged North Vietnam to come to the conference table.

"We are eager to get on with the task of peace making. Precious time is being lost.

"Asians and Americans alike are ready to let diplomacy go to work—now—without further delay."

Johnson plans to meet on Vietnam with U.S. Pacific commanders Tuesday, then confer Wednesday with South Korea's

President Chung Hee Park, a Vietnam ally, on both Korean and Vietnam defenses against the Reds.

The impending two-nation summit parley was punctuated by a North Korean ambush, killing two U.S. and two South Korean soldiers, which the U.N. command said the Communists staged well inside the Demilitarized Zone.

There was no immediate comment from headquarters of the Pacific commander here.

Adm. U. S. Grant Sharp, on whether the Reds deliberately timed their attack for the Honolulu gathering.

Some officials in Washington were inclined to discount this possibility, reasoning that incidents may be expected to increase as spring weather brings out foliage making ambushes easier.

However a similar border shooting by the North Koreans about the time of Johnson's visit to Seoul in 1966 generally was viewed by U.S. officials then as a gesture of defiance specially timed by Pongyang.

Honolulu itself was in a moderately festive mood for Johnson's fourth visit as President.

For most of his Hawaiian stay, including his sessions with Park, Johnson is residing at a well-guarded estate formerly owned by industrialist Henry J. Kaiser.

Fleming to study black aid

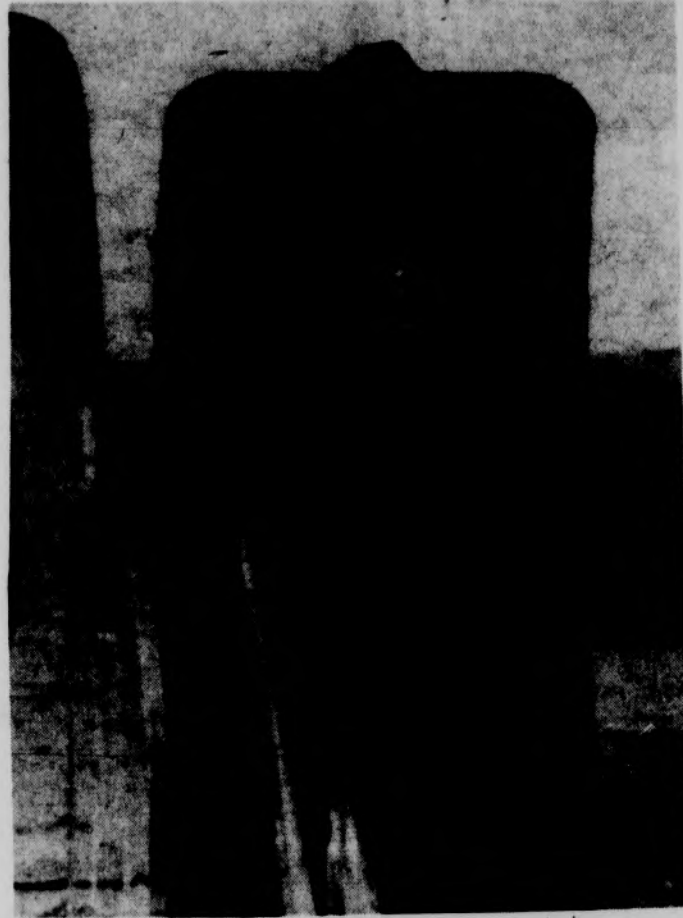
ANN ARBOR (UPI)—University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming said Monday he would discuss with the Board of Regents a proposal for a professorship or scholarship honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Fleming met with seven black students Monday to discuss their proposals, which included the hiring of Negro coaches, a Negro in the admissions office and "university involvement in the community."

The seven black students represented 150 who locked themselves in the University's administration building for four hours last week Tuesday, the day of King's funeral.

"On many of these matters we found that we had no differences," Fleming said after the meeting. "In that connection, I shall be discussing several items with the Regents later this week. In other areas, we agreed that further discussions will take place."

Late last week, several faculty members announced a drive to raise \$50,000 from faculty and students for a professorship honoring King, with the idea that this would attract additional financing from outside the University community.



Aloha

President Johnson boards his presidential jet, Air Force One, Monday in Austin, Texas, as he heads for top level talks in Honolulu.

UPI Wirephoto

WKAR wins school award

MSU radio station WKAR received the 1968 School Bell Award of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) for outstanding contributions in educational programming.

WKAR producer-director Steven K. Meuche accepted the award on April 5.

MSU Men & Women CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Start Tuesday, April 16
- Women's I.M. -

Tryout Sessions are required April 16 thru May 2. For additional information call 355-4744 or 355-4745.

TRYOUT DATES AND TIMES:

TUESDAY, APRIL 16 7-9 p.m. MONDAY, APRIL 29 4-6 p.m.
MONDAY, APRIL 22 4-6 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 30 7-9 p.m.
TUESDAY, APRIL 23 7-9 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 2 7-9 p.m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 25 7-9 p.m.

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RUSH SUNDAY IS COMING

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Open rush held by Union Board

The Union Board will sponsor an open rush starting at 138 Akers from 7-9 tonight.

Other sessions will be held Thursday in Wonders Kiva, Friday in 11 Brody and April 25 in the Union Parlors A and B. All of the meetings will be from 7-9 p.m.

The purpose of the rush is to recruit new members who will have the opportunity to express themselves in committee meetings and help direct and complete projects as sub-committee chairmen and as committee members. The only qualification is a 2.0 grade average.

Members of Union Board work on numerous projects throughout the year, these include: Mad Hatters Midway, Thieves Market, Union Board week, Welcome

Week Mixers, All Campus Talent Show and a soon to be started quiz television program. The Union Board needs well over a hundred people to help in all of these projects.

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EDITORIALS

Meaningful grades:
the push must go on

The hope that a revision of the grading system will be in effect by next fall was heightened last Wednesday when the Academic Council approved seven of the eight recommendations in the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) proposal.

The EPC plan calls for a new grading system with ten grades ranging from 0.0 and 0.5 up to 4.0 and 4.5. Also included is a credit-non credit plan under which courses outside the major can be taken for no credit.

If the educational experience is to be made more meaningful with less emphasis on arbitrary grades, this proposal is a major step. The credit-no credit section is probably the most significant part of the proposal, however, as it stands it is only available to juniors and seniors. There is no reason why freshmen and sophomores shouldn't be included, and this should be seriously considered by the Academic Council.

The proposal will have to be considered by the council in its April 20 meeting since the last section, that concerning credit-no credit, still has to be worked out. It is hoped it will then be passed to the Academic Senate for action during its May 22nd gathering.

Some problems will arise with a new grading policy. For instance, the grade points of students who have one or more years of credit under the 4.0 system will have to be adjusted to the new 4.5. Possibly a simple notation on the transcript would accomplish this, but in some way grade points

should be protected from the lowering effect of the new scale.

Although the changes have been moving well so far, all the effort will go for nothing if implementation does not come next fall. Academic Council and the Academic Senate must make every effort to work out the details as soon as possible.

It should be remembered that the last grade revision attempted was accepted until it reached the Academic Senate. There it was reduced to non-existence. This is much too important a plan to be allowed to die now. With the outlook of a meaningful and equitable grading system next fall, nothing less should be allowed.

--The Editors



Toward right action

Conscience. Academic Days of Conscience.

"Impelling one toward right action." Webster.

Vietnam. Anti-Vietnam. The MSU Committee of the Academic Days of Conscience is anti-Vietnam.

And most of the classroom discussion today and Wednesday will be on an "anti" level. But it is discussion.

A one-sided dialogue is more progressive than total apathy and no dialogue.

It is extremely encouraging to see the range of University departments from which some professors are taking part in the discussions, panels, debates and lectures.

One must, of course, wonder how many students will actually take part and wonder how many viewpoints will be presented. Students here are notorious for ignoring most issues, Vietnam being the most significant one. And obviously "anti" sentiments are being solicited in the Academic Days.

Feeling most likely does sway toward the out-of-Viet view--few will stand up and advocate wiping out Hanoi or even continuing wide-spread bombing if peace talks seem possible--but it's sometimes necessary to hear from that other side too. Lest

we forget there is another side, regardless of how much we disagree with present policies and oppose the war.

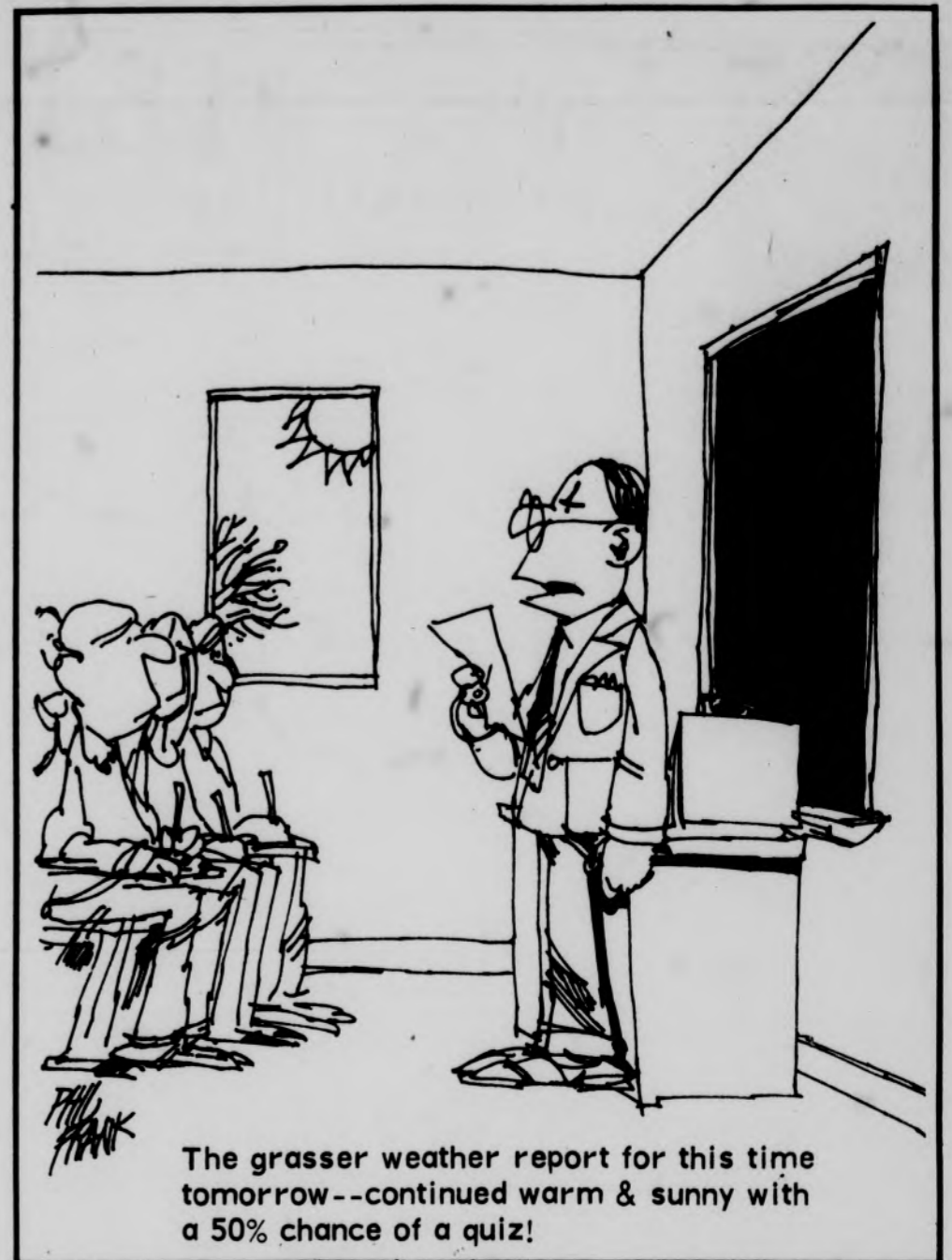
Wesley Fishel, professor in political science, would have had a different viewpoint. He, of course, is indirectly encouraged to take part in the Academic Days of Conscience as is any professor, but wasn't directly invited. Perhaps this has no bearing on the intent of the committee, but it is nevertheless unfortunate.

Vietnam has somewhat slipped out of the public mind in terms of a pressing situation, frustration and protest since President Johnson announced that he is not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and since negotiation has taken on a new shade of reality recently. But a new potential for ending the war doesn't mean those possible talks are now inevitable.

Vietnam continues to exist. Men continue to fight and die there.

Academic Days of Conscience is not a utopian dialogue. But it is thought, and it is dialogue, and it shows that there are people at this University who care about the agonizing conflict in Vietnam. That in itself is significant.

--The Editors



JIM BUSCHMAN

I touched Bobby Kennedy



Everybody likes to feel important. One way to feel important is to BE important, of course, but being important can take up a lot of valuable time and effort. For those of us who can't waste our time, there is a much easier way.

We try to associate with important people as much as possible.

Admittedly, it's a hard thing to do in the Greater Lansing Area. Running around the block with Gov. Romney was a start, but after that important associations were difficult to find. I tried having lunch with Tom Johnson once, and another time I said hello to Biggie Munn, but somehow it just wasn't the same.

So naturally I was overjoyed last week when I heard Bobby Kennedy was coming to town.

At the time I was associating importantly with the President of MSU Non-Academic Employees Local Union 1585. But I made my hasty apologies and headed immediately for Capital City Airport. After all, some associations ARE more important than others.

The crowd was already large and still growing when I arrived at the airport. Most of the people milling around were students. I saw signs saying "State for RJK," "Kennedy for ASMSU Member-at-Large," and "Bobby and Bubba in '68."

I was wondering how I could get a better position in the crowd when I heard a guard at the gate say, "Get your press passes ready." Several men around me fumbled in their pockets and began filling past the guard, flipping open their wallets and calling out their name and employer:

"Jackson, NBC."
"Butler, Associated Press."
"Shinn, WJIM News."

Being caught up in the line and unable to get out, I opened my wallet to my Michigan Bankard and said, "Buschman, State News."



And suddenly I was in, mingling with the members of the press and Senator Kennedy's official greeting party! I was ecstatic, especially when an old lady on the other side of the fence called me over.

"Oh, are YOU here for Kennedy's arrival?" she asked me.

"Yes, I am," I answered, beaming proudly.

"My then it must be important," she marveled, "if David Brinkley would come all the way from Washington. Just wait until I tell my church circle..."

Just then a cheer went up from the crowd, for Bobby Kennedy's plane had landed. As it taxied up the runway, the newsmen and the official greeting party began moving toward it. I was carried along with the crowd, and somewhere in the struggle I lost my shoe.

Not wanting Bobby to see me with only one shoe, I began looking for it on my hands and knees. I finally located it after great difficulty, just as another cheer went up. Five minutes later I had fought my way to my feet again.

"What happened?" I asked frantically.

"Kennedy, man," said one of the newsmen. "You missed him? He's over by that fence now, shaking hands with the crowd."

I looked hopelessly in the direction of about five thousand people. Now I'd never get to meet Bobby Kennedy! I decided

that if I couldn't meet him I'd at least try to get a good look at him, so I climbed up on a big yellow truck for a better view.

Just then the crowd started moving in my direction until they had surrounded the truck. I was still trying to locate Kennedy when another guy began climbing onto the truck.

"Hey, it's too crowded up here!" I shouted at him.

"They why don't you move fohward a little?" he said.

It was him! Senator Bobby in the flesh! He talked to me! I was speechless.

Kennedy spoke to the crowd from his position on the cab of the truck, and I listened with my mouth open. It didn't matter what he said--just hearing his voice was enough for me. What a thrill!

Bobby finished speaking and began to climb down from the truck. I rushed up and offered my assistance.

"Thank you very much," said the senator as he leaned on my shoulder.

That was it--the ultimate compliment. Senator Kennedy was depending on ME for my support. I haven't touched my shoulder since last Thursday, and I haven't spoken to anyone either. When you associate with people like Bobby Kennedy it puts you in a different class. Romney will just have to find someone else to run around the block with from now on.

MAX LERNER



Writing the script for peace

Now that the fires in the inner cities have stopped burning, at least until next time, Americans can turn to that other fire--in Vietnam. To the ancient cry to the warden--"Watchman, what of the night?"--one must now add the insistent question, "What of the peace?"

I suppose I have had fewer words to eat about Lyndon Johnson than some others who write commentaries on these stormy and unpredictable times. I believe that Mr. Johnson has been wrong on the war, but I have never believed that he was a monster who kept it going deliberately for American imperialism or his own aggrandizement.

The sudden, overwhelming change in American opinion after his historic broadcast suggests that most Americans didn't believe the monster theory either, in the depths of their hearts. He made himself credible again through the interplay of his two themes in that broadcast: his bombing suspension made people believe he meant his withdrawal as a candidate, while his withdrawal made them believe he meant the peace overtures to Hanoi.

That is why, almost overnight, Americans and the world see him in a different role: as a man who got into the war too deeply and made several blunders in his peace-seeking, yet never stopped looking for a way out.

We now know that in the darkest moments of the war there were secret soundings being made persistently to make contact with Hanoi after it had been broken by an American gaffe. It has been re-established now, mainly (I suspect) be-

cause Hanoi knows it has more to gain from peace than from a protracted war. That is true of Washington as well. Peacemaking may be best defined as a game in which the gains outweigh the losses, on both sides.

The real question about any negotiations is, of course, the question of who writes the major part of the script. That cannot be guessed yet. It depends on the relative bargaining strength of the two sides, since any peace conference is a hard bargaining session in which each bargainer talks tough but inwardly is balancing its power against its fears.

The results of a peace conference are likely to reflect the balance of forces in the field and the capacity of each side to endure and sustain the war if necessary. That is why the recent allied successes, in lifting the vaunted siege at Khe Sanh and in sweeping the countryside around Hanoi, make the timing of negotiations a tolerable one for the Americans. Those who predicted that Khe Sanh would be another Dien Bien Phu may prove wrong again in predicting that President Johnson is incapable of making peace.

Hanoi is making the characteristic noises right now--insisting that it will meet the Americans only to show them how to lay down all their weapons. It is unlikely that Averill Harriman will be thrown by these noises. There have been too many signals on each side, for too long, to lead to a dead-end at the first meeting. It may be followed by another succession of signals, foreshadowing a de-escalation, and then a total truce.

After that there will be some thorny is-

sues to probe, especially on the question of underwriting a boundary agreement, on a time schedule for withdrawal, on the demand of Hanoi for a coalition regime in Saigon and on Hanoi's long-range thrust toward a unified Vietnam under its control. None of them is beyond resolution if there is will and intelligence on both sides.

OUR READERS' MINDS

'Days of Conscience' out of place

To the Editor:
I notice the plan sponsored by the MSU Committee in the Academic Days of Conscience to encourage class discussions, panels and lectures on the subject of the Vietnam war, in regularly scheduled classes. The committee, according to the press report "in the interest of academic freedom, and holding the belief that the educational process is dependent on dialogue we urge all views--of whatever orientation--to be presented for evaluation."

It is obvious from the tenor of the remainder of the story that the members of the Committee have made up their minds about the rights and wrongs of the war, and that by "evaluation" they mean "refutation" of those who do not agree with them. If the materials that the Committee distributes, as announced,

turn out to present both sides of the issues of the war impartially and objectively, I will, however, be more than glad to eat these words. Incidentally, a good statement of support of the government's policy, as understood by a Southeast Asia country, was given here last week by the Philippine Ambassador to the United States and to the United Nations. This would be a good statement to include in the materials.

I suppose a faculty member is free to do anything he wants in his classroom, although it might seem reasonable to expect that the discussions would have some bearing on the subject of the course. For myself, I think that the function, or one function anyway, of a university is to encourage a rational approach to the problems of life, including learning how to discuss and think about public issues, both domestic and foreign. In my opinion it is not consistent with this educational responsibility for those who are the bearers of the University's conscience to offer the classroom as a platform for the propagation of opinions on one side of a controversial public question. I assume that those of my colleagues who agree to cooperate with the committee do not have this in mind, but

have a somewhat more sophisticated objective than seems to have been indicated.

Outside the classroom, of course,

discussions may be, and usually are, as lopsided as the participants want.

Harry L. Case
professor, education

Where does it all end?

To the Editor:

At the risk of seeming somewhat peevish about Professor Reed's otherwise excellent "Long requiem" in Wednesday's State News, it occurs to me that his sweeping categorizing of Jesus Christ, Mahatma Gandhi, and Martin Luther King into "white, brown, and black" color groups only perpetuates the "arrogance of racism" which he so evidently deplors.

Our society has been prone for far too many generations to this kind of blocking of man into distinct social classes on the basis of the color of their skin. Men with white skin tones have, to their satisfaction at least, set themselves up as superior to all men of black or brown shadings (or yellow or red, for that matter). Many Negroes have in retaliation, consciously or subconsciously (who cares why?)

begun to see all "white" men as devils simply because they are "white."

Where does it all end? Possibly as Kerner report suggests, we are indeed moving clearly toward becoming two societies, one all white, the other all black. I am not in the slightest way qualified to speak as a geneticist or an anthropologist. Perhaps in technical terms Jesus Christ was "white," Gandhi, "brown," and King, "black," though I doubt it. Wouldn't it be better, however, to say simply that all three were men of peace? As long as we continue thinking of men in terms of the color of their skin, what chance has our society ever to break away from the intolerance which now fills it to overflowing?

M. Paul Holsinger
assistant professor,
American Thought
and Language



PERCY GOAL:

Return of confidence

By WES THORP
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Charles Percy's main goal in his political career is to contribute to a restoration of confidence, which, he says, the American people have a right to expect in their government.

Percy, junior Senator from Illinois and Republican presidential possibility, says the nation needs a sense of confidence that those in government have the perception not only to recognize problems but to shape solutions for them, and who have the courage to take whatever steps are necessary to bring about solutions.

Percy's suggested solution to the urban problem is the passage of a bill proposing home ownership by lower-income families.

This bill would set up a government-chartered foundation, backed by government credit, to provide low-interest loans to unions and other groups that would acquire slum housing, rehabilitate it and sell it to poor families who would repay with labor and cash.

"Home ownership is really the foundation of our society--to be somebody, to have something of your own, to make a contribution. Yet millions can't achieve it," Percy said.

In education, Percy has suggested federally subsidized experiments with educational parks in the midst of the cities, model schools that will attract whites as well as Negroes.

Percy said he favors increase in taxes to meet our foreign and domestic commitments.

"The administration is dead wrong when it has said we can have guns and butter with no sacrifice on anyone's part," Percy said.

The private sector of the economy should play a larger

part in the solution of urban problems, according to Percy.

He has said if the private sector does not invest more in some of these problems today, tomorrow it is not going to have the consumers, the educated employees, the climate for business that has been present in the past.

According to Percy, more money alone won't solve the poverty problem. The poor people should be trained to budget their time, their energy and their funds more intelligently, he said.

Percy believes that lack of effective poverty programs and the nonenforcement of civil rights laws now on the books are largely responsible for the riots in many of the big city ghettos.

"We've got to find answers to the problems of housing, jobs and education," he said.

On crime prevention, Percy has suggested that the federal government institute a nationwide program of better police training and education.

He has proposed FBI training of state and local law enforcement officials to help lower the rising crime rate.

Percy is working on a bill to permit wire tapping by law-enforcement officials in the investigation of major crimes, but outlawing any kind of wire tapping other than that sanctioned by a federal court.

About Vietnam, Percy has said, "the most tragic mistake of this Administration has been its desire to swoop in, take the Vietnam War over, turn it into an American conflict and promise the American people victory."

He has proposed that the U.S. twist the arms of our allies to send more of their own men into the Vietnam conflict.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Presented are the third and fourth in a series of biographical and issue sketches on Choice '68 candidates. Choice '68, a national collegiate presidential primary, will be held at MSU Monday through Wednesday next week.



CHARLES PERCY



MARK HATFIELD

Possible '68 running mate: Sen. Mark O. Hatfield

By BETSY ROACH
State News Staff Writer

One of the earliest acts in Sen. Mark O. Hatfield's political career was his election as president of the student body at Stanford University--after conducting a write-in campaign.

He attended Stanford after World War II, during which he spent three years in the Navy (1943-46) and saw action at Iwo Jima and Okinawa. After receiving his master's degree at Stanford in 1948, he returned to Willamette University in Salem, Ore., where he received his bachelor's degree in 1943.

At Willamette he was an instructor and then associate professor of political science, and also conducted a radio commentary, "The Political Pulse."

In 1950 Hatfield successfully ran for state representative from Salem. He was re-elected in 1952 and was elected to the state senate in 1954.

From 1950 to 1956 he also served as dean of students at Willamette.

In 1956 he was elected Oregon's secretary of state, an office known to be a stepping-stone to the governorship.

Two years later Hatfield, a devout Baptist, married Antonette Kuzmanich, a Catholic and the daughter of a Portland longshoreman from Yugoslavia.

The 36-year-old Hatfield was elected governor of Oregon four months later, becoming one of history's youngest state governors. He enjoyed two successful four-year terms.

While in office, Hatfield started an industrial-development program, which attracted businesses to Oregon. While he was governor, Oregon's unemployment rate dropped from 7.5 per cent to 4.7 per cent.

In 1960 he was chosen to nominate Richard Nixon for President. However, he joined the Rockefeller camp after Nixon lost.

In 1964 Hatfield said he was not a presidential candidate. "I have no interest in a personal involvement in the ticket at all. I come from a small state and I do not have a national forum."

He was keynoter and temporary chairman at the Republican nominating convention in San Francisco that year.

Hatfield, whose father was a blacksmith, for the Southern

Pacific Railroad and whose mother was a schoolteacher was elected to the Senate in 1966.

He has been described as a moderate, but an individualist. (At a governor's conference in July, 1965, Hatfield and Gov. Romney were the only voters against a resolution favoring President Johnson's Vietnam policy.)

To become a Republican governor in a Democratic state, he had to appeal to both Democrats and Republicans. For this reason, old-line Oregon Republicans saw him as a liberal going against traditional Republican values simply to get elected.

In addition to wanting to "de-Americanize" the war, he strongly favors replacing the draft with a volunteer military system.

Hatfield believes he could be of use as a running mate to either Nixon or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

FACULTY FACTS

Prof receives award from foundrymen

Harold L. Womochel, professor of metallurgy, will be the recipient of the American Foundrymen's Society "Annual Training and Research Institute Trustees Award for 1968."

The teaching award was developed to recognize individuals who have contributed outstanding and dedicated teaching in the institute's technical continuing education program.

tration and higher education, discussed "The Impact of Marking on Pupils and Parents" at the Michigan School Testing Conference held March 6 in Ann Arbor.

Herbert C. Rudman, professor of administration and higher education, served as a consultant to the Escuela Internacional Sampedrana, held at San Pedro Sula, Honduras, March 8-26.

sored by the U.S. National Academy of Science.

Lee Shulman, associate professor of counseling and personnel services, led the final College of Education Colloquium of the year Monday. Shulman spoke on "Vocational Development of Handicapped Adolescents."

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A composition by Jere T. Hutcheson, instructor in music, was performed April 6 at the 25th Annual Festival of Contemporary Music at Louisiana State University by the LSU faculty string quartet. "String Quartet" was the name of the composition.

Laurine Fitzgerald, associate professor of education, led several discussions at a conference held in Atlanta, Ga. Feb. 23-24 sponsored by the Higher Education Executive Associates.

Carl K. Eicher, associate professor of agricultural economics, will present a paper on "Economic Research for African Agricultural Development" at a meeting sponsored by the

Robert L. Ebel, professor of counseling and personnel services, and John H. Suehr, associate professor of adminis-

Student leadership breakfast planned

Student government leaders from all over the state of Michigan are sponsoring the first Michigan Student Leadership Prayer Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center.

The breakfast, patterned after the Presidential prayer breakfast held annually in Washington, has counterparts in approximately 25 states.

Roger Williams, general coordinator for the breakfast, said that it is organized on a purely

non-sectarian basis and that planning of more such breakfasts will depend on the response and enthusiasm generated by this one.

Some 1200 student leaders from the state of Michigan have been invited to participate in the breakfast. Deadline for acknowledging the invitations is Wednesday. Those who have not confirmed their invitations should contact Jim Spaniolo at 355-8252 or Brian Hawkins at 353-2963.

Professor Comisky of the Purdue University KRANNERT GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL ADMINISTRATION

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'Bullwinkle' creator fractures adults

By **STUART ROSENTHAL**, Entertainment Writer

"Leave \$30 kazillion in the hollow tree across from the park, or you will never see Rhode Island again!" So read the cryptic ransom note of Appian Way, of the famous Rhode Island family. The Ways of Providence, following his malicious abduction of his home state.

Capsule review: "The Longest Day's Journey into Night of the Iguana"—Tennessee Buber-man's stark and penetrating drama of Buberin addiction among natives of the Fallaron Islands during the Boxer Rebellion. This five hour chiller features

a tour de force performance by Betty Furness as Aimee Semple McPherson and is directed by Bennett Cerf.

These outrageous parodies are relatively tame samplings of a universe in which Salvador Rag Dali is the world's richest crooked toymaker (there's not much competition) and the "Fat Man" is known for his theft of the Maltese Duck. But the "brains behind the rubber ducky" in this realm is Jay Ward, producer of America's greatest animated cartoons.

Jay Ward Productions is most widely recognized, if at all, for "The Bullwinkle Show." This five hour chiller features



By **STUART ROSENTHAL**, Entertainment Writer

to a lesser extent, for "George of the Jungle" which is ABC's current entry in the 11:30 a.m. Saturday kiddie slot.

But Jay Ward apparently created George and his cohorts in his own image, thus bringing a standard of adult viewing to that early morning spot that is seldom equaled even during weeknight viewing. Ward and his staff write to please themselves, as evidenced by the take-

offs on ancient motion picture premises and the puns on words often beyond the scope of a high schooler's vocabulary which characterize the Ward product.

Over the telephone, as one might expect, Ward is a congenial man who laughs heartily at every comment from either end of the line.

"Yes," he confirmed, "In 1947, I took the plans for 'Crusader Rabbit' and 'Dudley Do-Right' to NBC. They turned down Do-Right but we were able to begin producing 'Crusader Rabbit' for syndication. We worked on 'Crusader' until 1950 and the demand for the series was so great that I got out of the business and went into real estate."

"Crusader Rabbit" should be a familiar name to anyone who can recall watching the local kiddie programs which were undergoing a period of proliferation in the early '50's. The valiant bunny and his dull-witted companion Rags the Tiger were the prototypes of today's "Rocky and Bullwinkle," the five minute episodes bearing all of the Ward trademarks from the blatant punnery to the doubly titled episodes.

The plucky squirrel and monstrous moose, along with the belligerent Boris Badanov, the absent minded Captain Peachfuzz, Mr. Big, and Fearless Leader, marked the return of Jay Ward and partner Bill Scott to the ranks of television animators. As with "Crusader Rabbit," "Rocky and his Friends" was syndicated to local stations under the blanket sponsorship of General Mills—until in 1962, NBC noted

the success of Hannah Barbara's nighttime "Flintstones" and picked up the series for 7 p.m. Sunday as "The Bullwinkle Show," a move which prompted the series of wacky publicity stunts for which Ward is notorious, and several lawsuits besides.

Who but Jay Ward would rope off a stretch of Sunset Boulevard and throw a "block party"? And who else would invite the NBC brass, who at that time were busily engaged in developing color television, to a banquet featuring roast peacock as the main dish?

"One time," Ward laughed, "just before the annual Macy's parade, we rented some trucks and got a lot of celebrities like Wilma Frock together, and held our own Moose's Parade. It was quite successful—we managed to tie up a lot of traffic."

On another occasion the entrepreneur of practical jokes hired a group of musicians,

attired them in rented Salvation Army uniforms and marched them through Rockefeller Center playing ragtime.

His most publicized gag, however, involved the circulating of a petition calling for "Statehood for Moosylvania" and crossing the country in a soundtruck blaring the Moosylvania state anthem: Moosylvania!

Where your wind is oozing down in pain Cause the swampy peat beneath your feet

In a sloshy, soggy natural drain! Moosylvania!

In the night my frantic hand and I Clutch toward a hawk's Last gurgling squawks

Half submerged and just about to die!

You know you belong to the land

When you're buried alive in the sand

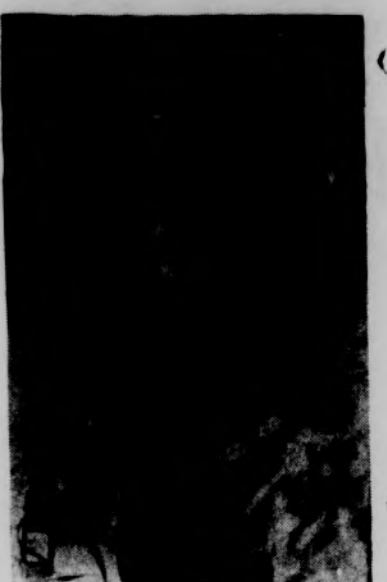
And when they say:

Look! His face is getting grey! ... You're mostly slime, Moosylvania

Moosylvania, let's prey! His demands that Moosylvania be made the 52nd state in the union (When asked which was the 51st he would suggest that Mississippi be permitted to join first) earned him a police escort out of Washington, D.C. after taking his soundtruck up to the Capitol steps.

Ward claims, among his other accomplishments, to have been threatened with defamation of character suits by such personages as Red Skelton and Durwood Kirby. (Skelton felt that the moose's voice was modeled after his own and Kirby objected to the use of a hat dubbed "The Kirwood Derby" in one series of episodes.)

The Bullwinkle hand puppet which, for the first few weeks of the program's early eve-



Amoosing

Bullwinkle J. Moose, the star of the "Bullwinkle Show" is more than a moose. He is the finest example of the Great North American Clod.

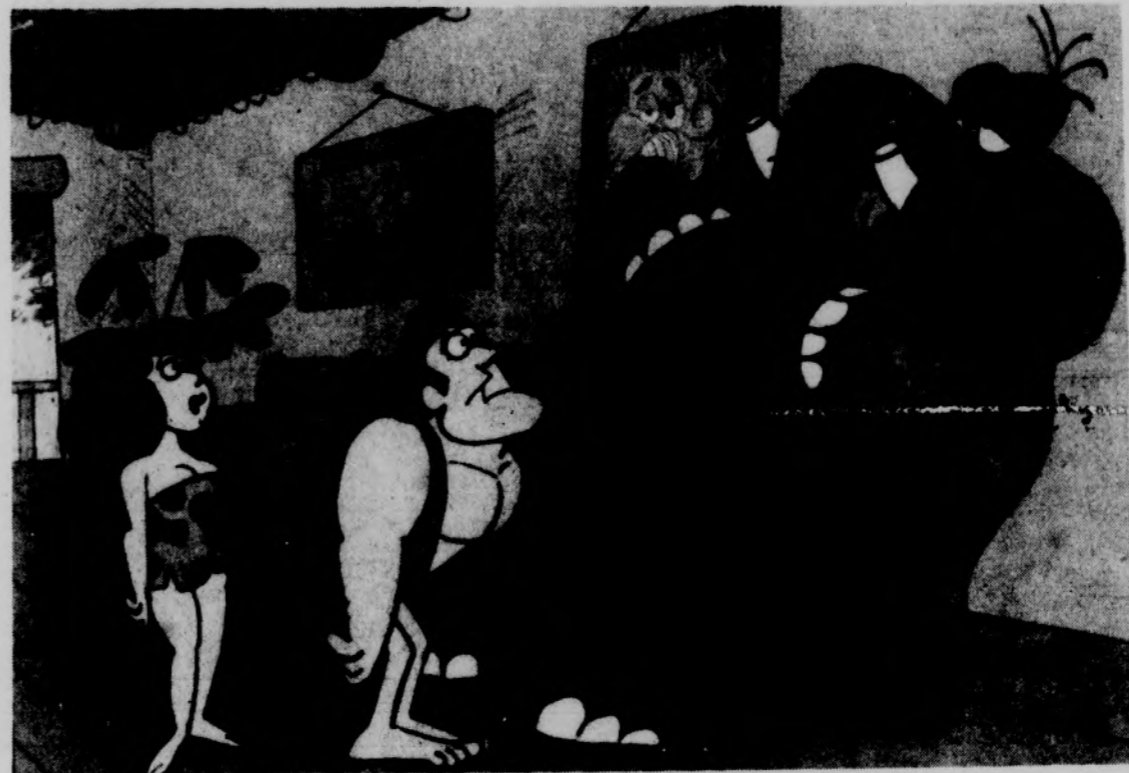
ning sojourn, introduced and closed each half hour, was created as a way to avoid the scissors of the network censor.

"We wanted to make topical comments on the show," Ward said, "but that's difficult when you finish each one about six months prior to air date. So we decided to use the puppet, which needed only about three week's advance

"We had a great system to shake the NBC censor. We would get part of the program approved by NBC's west coast office, telling them that the east coast had OK'd the rest. Then we'd have the east office OK everything except what we thought they'd find objectionable. They finally caught on after a few of our stronger statements got on the air."

The hand puppet was finally canned after several incidents similar to the one that occurred on the first show when the cloth moose advised his audience "Kids, if you want to be sure to see the Bullwinkle Show next week, find the knob on your TV that has all the little numbers on it and tear it right off and hide it!"

NBC in Beverly Hills got more than 130 phone calls from irate parents that night.



Illephant

George and Ursula are appropriately puzzled when Shep, the pet pachyderm whom George insists is a "Bow Wow" takes ill on Jay Ward's "George of the Jungle" seen locally at 11:30 a.m. Saturdays on WJRT-TV, channel 12.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS

Now! 10th WEEK Feature 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40

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Shown Twice at 7:37 - Later

Don't you just hate people who step in unexpected?

Shown 2nd at 9:50

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

Shown 2nd at 9:50

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN

Today 1:10-3:45-6:20-9:05

WED, IS LADIES DAY!! 75¢ From 1:00 Till 6:00 P.M.

Truman Capote's

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Drive In Theatre

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Helicopters spraying trees to protect against disease

Helicopters began spraying the 2,000 elm trees on campus Monday, according to Burt D. Ferris, superintendent of the Grounds Dept. Ferris said helicopter spraying provides more efficient and thorough protection against dutch elm disease.

Each tree is sprayed individually while the helicopter hovers 10 to 15 feet overhead. According to Ferris, up to 500 trees

can be sprayed in a two hour period.

Helicopter spraying is more thorough due to the air forced downward by the helicopter blades, said Ferris.

The spraying will be done in small campus areas each morning between 5 and 7:30. Ground crews will alert the public in these areas by sound truck and campus radio.

The actual time of spraying is governed by weather conditions. In order for the spraying to take place, the wind must be under 10 miles per hour and the temperature must be over 40 degrees.

The use of helicopter spraying, although new to this area, has been used for several years. The University of Iowa and Wayne County have found it to be very successful.

Notices of areas to be sprayed will be given in advance.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

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Next! "Weekend Italian Style"



Sun Strip

A sun worshipper prepares to "catch some rays" near Butterfield Hall, Saturday afternoon.

State News Photo by Jeff Blyth

Living units submit Water Carnival plans

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

First steps toward the May 24 and 25 presentation of Water Carnival were taken last week when participating living units submitted their scripts, float drawings and music.

Each float is the project of a men's and women's living unit, and the floats are judged in two categories, off-campus and on-campus.

Judging is done on the basis of originality of theme, creativity, attractiveness and mechanical complexity. Points are also given for the quality of the continuity, or script, and choice of music.

Six different judges will evaluate the floats each night of Water Carnival.

Now that the scripts have been submitted, the Water Carnival committee will read them, making minor corrections if necessary, and write a script tying the entire panorama of floats and themes together.

Music for the event will be provided by the MSU Jazz Band, which has the momentous task of playing some 70 pieces of music within a three hour period.

Actors from the MSU Theatre Dept. will read the script as the floats pass by the audience and the judges. Each float is in view of the audience for about two minutes, and participating living units could submit scripts that would take up the entire time.

To insure "equal time," those presentations that do not take up

two minutes may be supplemented by music, according to Dolores Colangelo, chairman of theme and continuity.

For the show, each float is attached to one continuous cable that begins moving at a constant speed at the beginning of the show and stops only when the last float has passed the judges

Brody Council to sponsor program on academic majors

Brody Complex Council will sponsor Brody Majors Night from 7:15 to 9:15 tonight in Brody Hall.

Every undergraduate college and career opportunities will also be discussed.

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'Loyalty vs. right to revolt' next in Provost Lectures

Michael Schriren, professor of philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley will speak at 4 today in Fairchild Theater on "The Limits of Loyalty and the Right to Revolt."

Schriren's speech is the second of four Provost Lectures scheduled for this week.

The theme of the lecture series is "Commitment in a Changing World." The lectures will deal with the problems in realizing values in modern society.

Schriren received his undergraduate and masters degrees in philosophy at Melbourne

University in Australia. He earned his doctorate at Oxford. He has taught at the University of Minnesota and Indiana University.

Wednesday's lecture will be

given by Hans Morgenthau, professor of political science and modern history at the University of Chicago. His topic will be "A New Foreign Policy for the United States."

Music for the event will be provided by the MSU Jazz Band, which has the momentous task of playing some 70 pieces of music within a three hour period.

Professors invent powdered eggnog

An "instant" eggnog is now available due to the efforts of T.L. Hedrick and L.E. Dawson, MSU food scientists.

The men have developed a powdered eggnog, which can be reconstituted when milk is added.

In order to make the product, a mixture of eggs, milk and flavoring is sprayed in a fine mist in a heated chamber to form a powder.

The "instant" eggnog, available in supermarkets, comes in sealed packages and requires no refrigeration.

• THIS TUES. NIGHT •

IN PERSON ★

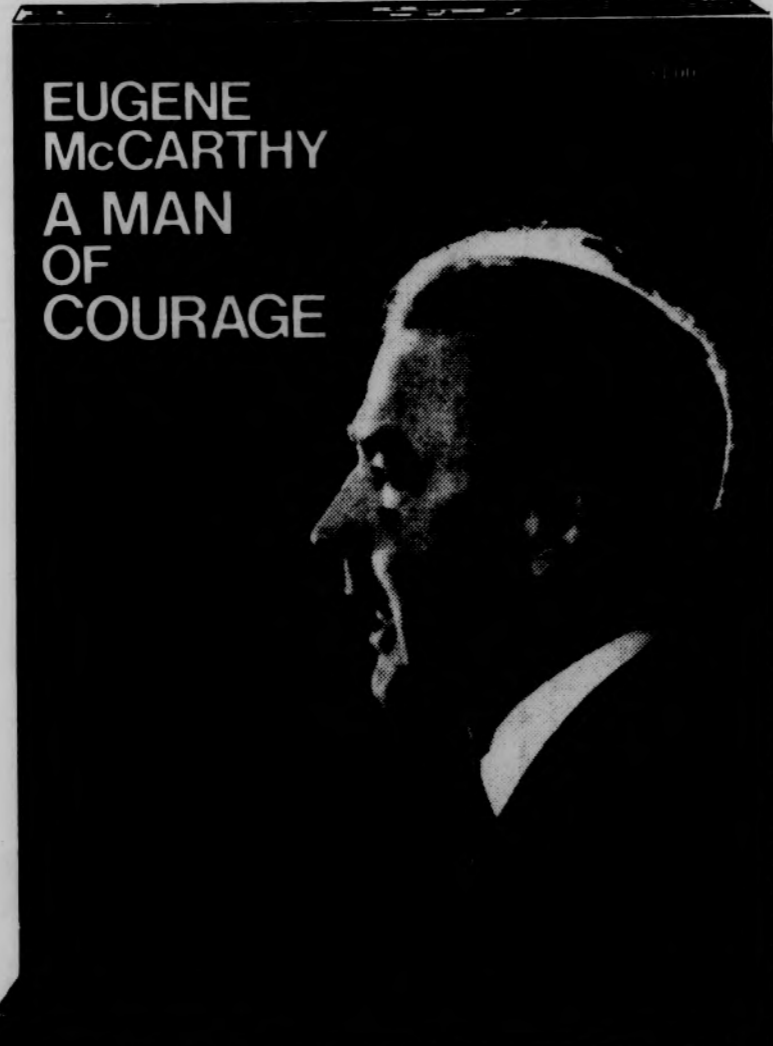
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'Academic Days of Conscience' schedule

The following classes will be devoted today and Wednesday to discussion of the Vietnam war in cooperation with the Academic Days of Conscience: Microbiology 86: Brubaker 8 a.m. 334 Giltner "Advanced Parthenogenic Biology and Rel. to Bio Warfare." Sociology 47: Marcus 8 a.m. 213 Agriculture "Ethnic and Social Class Discrimination and Vietnam War."

Social Science 232: Lombardi 8:30 a.m. 117 Bessey. 10:20 315 Bessey. 1:50 316 Bessey "Need for an Int. Agency for Int. Dispute Settlement." Psychology 151: Garskof 9:10 a.m. 109 Anthony Black Student Alliance presentation. Anthropology 469: Gallin 10:20 a.m. 121 Baker "Internal Revolutions in China and Vietnam."

Philosophy 301: Sharma 10:20 a.m. 402 CC "War and Human Relations in China and Vietnam." Philosophy 485: Cafagna 10:20 a.m. 27 Forestry "University Complicity in the War: Soc. Sciences." James Madison 202: McKee 10:20 a.m. 329 Case "Problems of Ec. Maldevelopment, War and Peace, and Vietnam War."

Pol. Sci. 344: Melson 12:40 p.m. 216 Berkey "Politics in Vietnam." Psychology 427: Aranoff 12:40 p.m. 208 Olds "Discussion of Vietnam War." Pol. Sci. 200: Defusco 1:30 p.m. 112C Wells. 3:50 302 Bessey "Vietnam, America and Imperialism." History 398: Gourlay 1:50 p.m. 111 Berkey "China and Vietnam War in Historical Perspective."

of Western Intervention in Vietnam." ATL 113: Powell 3 p.m. 209 Bessey "Alternatives to War as a National Policy." Pol. Sci. 200: Eiler 3 p.m. 29 Hubbard "The American Pol. System: University and Vietnam War." Religion 233A (JMC): Sharma 3 p.m. 319 Physics-Astronomy "Vietnam War and U.S. Involvement in Asia."

man 8 a.m. 101 Biochem. "Chemical and Biological Warfare." Humanities 243: Anderson 9:10 a.m. 108 Bessey "Humanity and the Draft." Economics 859: Larowe 9:10 a.m. 107 Berkey "The Unions and the War." Philosophy 212: McCracken 9:10 a.m. 100 Berkey "Depth of Western Intervention in Vietnam." Religion 233A (JMC): Graham 9:10 a.m. Physics-Astron. "Contemporary Theology and Vietnam." History 327: Pardun 10:20

a.m. 101 N. Kedzie "White Racism." Economics 308: Larowe 10:20 a.m. 103 Horticulture "The Unions and the War." Religion 444: Jackson 11:30 a.m. 133 Akers "Oriental Religions' Contribution to Peace." Pol. Sci. 333: Ziblatt 12:40 p.m. 101 S. Kedzie "Public Opinion and the War." Economics 318: Appel 1:50 p.m. 100 Berkey "MSU and Foreign Policy." Economics 360: Taylor 1:50 p.m. 103 Horticulture "Economics of Vietnam and the War."

Philosophy 323: Byrne 1:50 p.m. 317 Berkey "The Paradox of Violence." Special Lecture: Goldfield 3 p.m. 109 S. Kedzie. "The Cuban Revolution." Social Science: Battistini 3 p.m. 114 Bessey "The Futility of the U.S. War in Vietnam." Religion 233A (JMC): Radelet 3 p.m. 321 Physics-Astron. "A Seminarian's Concern." History 341: Rich 3 p.m. 207 Agriculture "International Relations."

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Pol. Sci. 318: Appel 1:50 p.m. 100 Berkey "MSU and Foreign Policy." History 823: Cohen 3 p.m. 214 Berkey "20th Century History and the Vietnam War." Philosophy 423: McCracken 3 p.m. 106B Berkey "Depth of Western Intervention in Vietnam." Psychology 944: Messe 7 p.m. 455 Baker "Social Psychological Correlates of War." Wednesday Anthropology 467: Hudson 8 a.m. 216 Berkey "Ethnic Diversity in Vietnam and Bearing on the War." History 499: Cohen 8 a.m. 322 Nat. Resources "Foreign Policy and the Vietnam War." Biochemistry 803: Zimmer-

Washington appointed placement bureau post

Gene Washington, one of MSU's recent track and football stars is now in his second week as assistant director of the campus Placement Bureau. The position is an off-season one for Washington as long as he continues his professional football career as an offensive end with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

Washington was All-American in the Spartans' undefeated football seasons of 1965 and 1966. He was also a top track athlete, winning six Big Ten and one NCAA hurdles championships.

"I think that Gene will make an excellent addition to our staff," said Shingleton, "and will render a tremendous service to the students of this University."

Gunslinger asks court examination

A 62-year-old man has demanded examination on a charge of felonious assault. William A. Kennedy of Lake Odessa was requested to leave the Coral Gables bar after he had gotten into an argument with some patrons, police said. He left but returned, and the manager asked him to leave again. Kennedy left and returned several times, finally threatening to get a gun and shoot

someone, police said. Witnesses reported seeing him in the parking lot waving a .22 caliber pistol in the air. He fired once, apparently hitting nothing, police said. Two shells remained in the pistol. By the time police arrived, the manager and one of his assistants had disarmed Kennedy. Kennedy was unable to post the \$2,500 bond.

Blue Key petitions open for two weeks

Petitioning opens today for membership in the MSU chapter of Blue Key, national honor fraternity. All interested junior and senior men can pick up a petition at 101 Student Services Bldg. and must return it before Friday, April 26.

To be considered for membership, men must have accumulated 85 credits by the end of spring term and have an all-University average that places him in the upper 35 per cent of his class. This term, juniors must have at least a 2.77 and seniors a 2.85.



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to grow here, room at the top. This means rewards come fast and are based on ability, rather than years of service. If you're getting your Bachelor's or Master's Degree soon, talk with the man from Bank of the Commonwealth. Register now for an interview. He'll be on campus Tuesday, April 23.

*American Banker, August 1, 1966

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11:35 AM	11:38 AM	11:40 AM	11:42 AM
12:05 PM	12:08 PM	12:10 PM	12:12 PM

Lv. Akers-Fee	Lv. Hagadorn vi Gd. River	Ar. Bus Station
11:15 AM	11:17 AM	11:25 AM
11:45 AM	11:47 AM	11:55 AM
12:15 PM	12:17 PM	12:25 PM

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Lv. Bus Station	4:00 PM	7:30
	4:30	8:00
	5:00	8:30
	5:30	9:00
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	6:30	10:00 PM
	7:00	

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Undergraduate Psychology Club will elect officers at 7:30 tonight in 111 Olds Hall.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. A film concerning "Coho Salmon Success in Michigan" will be shown.

VISTA is recruiting on campus this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recruiting locations include the Placement Center, Student Services Bldg. and Campbell's Microbus next to Spiro's on E. Grand River Avenue.

The MSU Veterans Association will meet at 8 tonight at the Coral Gables.

A meeting to discuss problems and solutions of the MSU library will be held at 7:30 tonight in 16 Agriculture Bldg.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in 130 Engineering Bldg. Tim McDonough will discuss the "Use of Digital Computers in Engineering Studies."

The Student Union Board will sponsor a Student Photography Exhibit from 8-11 tonight through April 26 in the Union Main Lounge.

Sign-ups for the Union Board European Flights will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through May 1 in the Union Board Office. There are seven flights scheduled.

Cheerleading tryouts will be held from 7 to 9 tonight in the Women's Intramural Bldg. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Students for a Democratic Society will present a narration with slides entitled "Cuba Today" from 8:30 to 11 tonight in 38 and 39 Union. Mike Goldfield, just back from a three week stay in Cuba, will speak.

Union Board Rush will be held from 7-9 tonight, Wednesday, Thursday and April 25. Tonight's rush is in 138 Akers Hall; Wednesday, Wonder's Kiva; Thursday, Brody complex; and April 25, Union Parlors A and B.

The Akers Hall Activities Committee is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance from 9-10 p.m. Saturday in the classroom area. "The Other Side" will perform. Costumes are appropriate.

The MSU Classical Guitar Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 35 Union. Anyone interested is invited.

The 20th Century Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in 126 Anthony. The topic of discussion will be race relations in Detroit's inner city.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall. Anyone wishing to enter the third Mid-central Open should attend.

The Community Projects Committee for Greek Week will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sigma Chi house at 729 East Grand River Ave.

There will be a Kiddy Day Committee meeting at 7 tonight in 31 Union.

McCarthy rally at Beaumont to focus on Bobby's inability

A rally promoting Eugene McCarthy for president will be held by Beaumont Tower at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The rally is jointly sponsored by the Faculty For McCarthy Committee and the Students For McCarthy Committee.

Discussion will center on "Why McCarthy?" The underlying theme will be why Kennedy should not be the next president according to John Masterson, associate professor of mathematics.

Speakers will include: Walter Gourlay, associate professor of history; James Hooker, associate professor of history; and William Hixson, instructor in history.



As they see us

Representing different foreign programs members of the International Club discussed the "American Image Abroad" with moderator Leinle Aldulah of Trinidad.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

Doctor cites obesity as chief death cause

A life of abstinence from smoking, alcohol and excessive eating, coupled with a life of exercise and proper diet, is the way to living to be 100, according to Dr. Richard C. Bates of Lansing.

The most important cause of death is obesity, Dr. Bates said at the Business Women's Club Bosses Luncheon Wednesday.

"One third of the smokers can break themselves of the habit," he said, "but truly obese persons rarely can get themselves down to the proper weight and stay there."

The most important thing to watch in your diet is fats, he said. There is a direct relationship between the intake of fats and cholesterol.

Cigarettes, if smoked at the rate of a pack a day, can shorten life expectancy by seven years, Bates said.

"The chief danger is not in lung cancer but in that smoking promotes heart attacks," he said.

Drinking alcohol in moderation does not shorten life but an alcoholic has an expectancy of 15 years less than the average man, he said.

Any amount of exercise at any time of day is beneficial, Bates said, so long as the individual is healthy to begin with.

"I can guarantee any man who is willing to run three miles a day that he will not have a heart attack—providing he survives the first time out," he quipped.

"There's one chance in 100,000 of your making it to 100," Bates said. "As for me, I'm not going to try!"

MISUNDERSTOOD ABROAD

U.S. has faulty image

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer
Is there such a thing as a stereotype American?

In an attempt at an answer, "The American Image Abroad" was the topic of discussion at the International Club seminar at Wells Hall Thursday.

The 6-member panel discussed the American image from political, educational, cultural, economic and moral viewpoints.

In a discussion of the political image from the British viewpoint, Robert F. Banks, assistant professor of Labor and Industrial Relations, said there is a high degree of misunderstanding about the United States due to a lack of knowledge.

"The average Englishman does not know much about the Federal-State relationships, presidential selection, the check and balance system, the role of the Supreme Court and corruption in political life," he explained.

George H. Axinn, assistant dean of International Programs, said the American educational system is viewed as vastly inferior in Britain. The system is also criticized as being too pragmatic and impersonal.

The cultural image in the world of performing and applied arts, from the Australian point of view, is limited to professional and-

per classes, according to Samuel V. Volard, graduate assistant in Communications.

"Australians receive a confused image of the United States through the mass media—from the 1930's gangster era of Al Capone to the highlights of the current scene, such as presidential elections and riots," he added.

Speaking on the economic image, Shigeo Imamura, director of

the English Language Center, said that Japan views the average American as very wealthy, coexisting with oppressed minority groups.

The moral image of the United States from the African viewpoint was contributed by Laud B. Okoli, graduate research assistant in Crop Science.

"The African is suspicious of the camouflaged colonialism of

the United States," he said. "He tends to view every political move from a moral standpoint."

John Coggins, graduate assistant in Communications, summarized the basis on which the American image is founded.

"The mass media, such as the newspaper, radio and movie industry, produce the American image of irrationality, excitement, suspense and drama," he said.

Latin American peasants in plight similar to Negroes

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The social unrest in Latin America is very similar to conditions in the United States regarding Negroes, the director of the Social Science Research Bureau said Thursday, speaking to a meeting sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon.

The unrest is the result of an awakening of the campesinos (Latin American peasants) to their deprived condition, C. W. Minkel said. "This awakening can be largely

attributed to improved communication," he said.

Minkel said the bus system in Latin America is much better developed than that in the United States in terms of numbers and availability. The buses eliminated the isolation of the peasants, he said.

The campesino, like the Negro, was happy as long as he didn't know what he was missing, Minkel said. The improved communication brings his poverty into sharper focus, and like the Negro, he will

become increasingly discontented, he said.

"The problem is tremendously difficult and cannot be solved on the farm itself, he said. There isn't enough land. Any progress, however, is a long term project, Minkel said.

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Offense a problem as spring practice opens

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

Rebuilding is a word in sports generally accompanied by "a year away," but for the MSU football team which starts spring practice today, the word could mean a return to former glory this fall.

Head Coach Duffy Daugherty's 14th season turned out a 3-7 record last fall, after undefeated seasons in 1965 and 1966. Daugherty-coached teams, however, are known for their elasticity. Two of the Daugherty's three previous losing efforts were followed by Pasadena seasons.

"We have a lot of question marks," Daugherty said. "but

return of our cripples alone should make us a better team than we were last fall."

With eight regulars missing, the offense asks the most questions. The most obvious loss is at quarterback, where Daugherty must look for a replacement for Jimmy Rave.

Rave had a rather lack-luster

season last fall, but he was quite a fixture in the MSU offensive picture and the Spartan attack revolved heavily upon Rave's option rollouts.

Juniors Bill Feraco and Charley Wedemeyer and freshman Gordon (Scooter) Longmire are most often mentioned as Rave's heir.

Al Brenner, an all-America nominee at end and team captain and sophomore tackle Ron Saul are the only offensive line returnees. The backfield is loaded with veterans in regulars LaMarr Thomas and Frank Waters and second-unit backs Regis Cavender and Dick Berlinski.

The defense can be counted on

to be strong. Famed for meat-grinding defenses in the past, Daugherty suffered heavy defensive losses through injury last fall. The outgrowth of these injuries is a host of experienced players that Daugherty can blend with his returning cripples and freshman standouts.

Notable among the returning

casualties of last September are Roger Ruminski, Jack Zindel, Sam Sethman, Tody Smith, Dave Schweinfurth and Clifton Hardy. These players were highly regarded in pre-season drills last fall, and all are expected to return in top physical shape.

Eight defensive regulars return in end Rich Saul, tackles

Charles Bailey and Nick Jordan, guards Ken Little and Don Law and backs Steve Garvey, Paul Lawson and Bob Super.

The freshman team, a 35-18 winner over Indiana in its only outing last fall, contributes big, rangy linemen like Bill Dawson, Ron Curl and Gary Nowak along with a quartet of quality backs in Tommy Love, Gary Parmentier, Bill Triplett and Longmire.



AL BRENNER

"We have few losses from the senior group that will hurt us," Daugherty said. "Some freshmen should help. The way we had inexperienced players in action last fall, frequently in strange positions, should give us more experienced depth this time."

Daugherty sees Purdue, Ohio State, Indiana and Minnesota making the strongest rush toward the Big Ten crown.

Coleman accepts grid post offer

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

Don Coleman, former MSU football All-American, has ac-

cepted an offer to become an MSU assistant football coach and will be hired if a recommendation is approved by President John Hannah and the Board of Trustees.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn made a recommendation last

night to Hannah that Coleman be hired. The MSU president will take the recommendation to the next Board meeting on April 19 where it will be voted upon.

The approval of the recommendation remains only as a formality. In the past the Board of Trustees has never turned down a request for an additional position on the athletic staff.

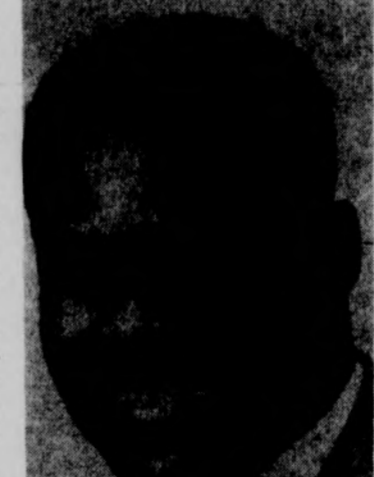
"I certainly hope the Board will support my recommendation. Coleman is not only an All-American football player, he's an All-American man," Coleman, who is presently

a principal in the Flint school system, said he was "very thrilled about the possibility of working at MSU."

"This is a great opportunity for me and I'm very happy about it."

Because of his present job in Flint, Coleman is unsure how often he will be able to work with the team during spring practice.

"I'm going to try and make an arrangement with the general superintendent of schools so that I'll be able to come down to practice as often as possible."



DON COLEMAN

"I'll try and make it for the opening of spring practice today."

Coleman, who was a tackle in his playing days at MSU, said he would eventually like to become a line coach.

Football coach Duffy Daugherty is enthusiastic about the prospect of adding Coleman to his staff.

"Coleman should make an excellent coach. He's got a fine background in football and has had a lot of experience working with people in his present occupation."

Golfers finish 2nd in 3-team tourney

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

The MSU golf team was back to work at Forest Akers today preparing for its next tournament after placing second in Saturday's three-team meet at State College.

Indiana proved to be an ungracious host in the 36-hole meet and the Hoosiers shot 1065 to outdistance Purdue and MSU. The Spartans had a 1086 total and defending Big Ten champ Purdue had 1100.

"I wasn't too pleased with our performance," said Coach

Bruce Fossum. "Individually and teamwise we didn't play too well."

The Spartans, after trailing most of the way had closed to within six strokes of Indiana after 27 holes of play but played poorly over the last nine holes to lose ground.

Individually, the Hoosiers had three of the top five scorers in the meet. Jim Cheney was the medalist with a 143 total which included a brilliant 69 on his first round.

Five strokes back in second was Don Kleen of Purdue with 148. He was followed by Steve Cisco of Indiana with 148 and Dan May of Indiana and MSU's Steve Benson with 151.

Benson, Spartan co-captain with John Bailey, had a consistent day as he shot a 75-76 for a 151 total.

Lynn Janson had the second lowest Spartan total with a 153-75-78.

Larry Murphy and Bailey each had 154 scores. Bailey rebounding with a 74 after opening with an 80. Murphy's rounds were 75-79.

Other totals for MSU were George Butch, 158-80-78; Lee Edmundson, 158-79-79; Tom Steenken, 159-80-79; and Al Thiess, 162-79-83.

"We have a long way to go, but we still have to get ready before the big meets come up," said Fossum.

Ruggers win

The 'A' team of MSU's Rugby Club defeated the 'A' team from Toronto Balmby Beach 10-8 Saturday at Old College Field, while the 'B' team was losing to the Toronto 'B' team, 11-3.

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WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never kept the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtail in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe spirit*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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Netter Chuck Brainard

Netters capture 2 from Big 10 foes

By GREGG LORIA
State News Sports Writer

Coach Stan Drobac's tennis team took two giant steps in the direction of its sectional straight Big Ten championship last weekend, as it netted wins over Illinois and Purdue.

MSU, which went undefeated in the Big Ten last year and captured its first tennis crown in 16 years, opened its title defense Friday by beating a tough Illinois 5-4.

The Spartans then came right back Saturday to hang a 9-0 shutout on last year's conference cellar-dweller, Purdue.

The weekend results showed that the strength of Drobac's squad lies with the top four returning lettermen from last year. Chuck Brainard, Rich Monan, Mickey Szilagyi and John Good. Only one match was lost among all four of them.

Against the Illini, Brainard, MSU's No. 1 singles man, made quick work of Ed Thompson, 6-3 and 6-2. Captain Rich Monan began his match by winning the first set 6-4, but dropped the next two by the same 6-4 score.

Szilagyi defeated Fred Dunlap in two straight sets 7-5 and 6-4. John Good then stopped the Illini's Don Levenson, 6-4 and 6-4.

It was the Spartans' inexperienced players at the No. 5 and 6 slots which hurt the score. Steve Schater, at No. 5, won his first set 7-5, then lost the next two, 6-4 and 6-3. Gary Myers lost 6-3, 5-7 and 6-4.

The championship doubles team of Brainard and Monan again came through by beating the Illinois team of Thompson and Holden 5-7, 6-3 and 6-2, while the MSU duo of Szilagyi and Good won 6-3 and 6-3. The Spartans' No. 3 doubles team of Schater and Orhan Enuston lost 11-9 and 6-3.

The Spartans had it easy against the Boiler-makers, as each of the top four men won

Batsmen teach U-D frosh lesson

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

After Saturday's doubleheader between MSU and the University of Detroit, Chet Kapala probably wished he had come to MSU, and John Turk wished he had never seen the place.

Kapala and Turk, a pair of freshman pitchers for the University of Detroit, were the losers in MSU's sweep of the doubleheader.

The Spartans defeated Kapala in the first game, 5-1, and then scored eight runs off Turk in the first inning and coasted to a 13-1 victory in the second game.

"We had been corresponding with Kapala and he was trying to decide whether to go here or there last year," MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler said. "Now he probably wishes he had come here."

Kapala's troubles started in the second inning when Spartan first baseman Tom Binkowski and catcher Harry Kendrick hit back to back home runs.

Binkowski's homer cleared the fence in right-center field, and Kendrick then put one well beyond the left-field barrier.

The Titans got the run back in the third inning off Mel Behney, who won his fifth game against one defeat, but the Spartans picked up two more in the fourth inning and another in the sixth.

Leftfielder Joe Gavel started the MSU scoring spree with a bunt single to open up the inning, and finished the scoring with a two run homer his second time to the plate in the inning.

Gavel got two hits in three trips before being taken out in the sixth inning.

Senior Rich Harlow started in the first game for the first time since sustaining a leg injury on the team's spring trip to Florida but was hitless in four at bats.

Litwhiler used the big lead as an opportunity to play his substitutes and replaced everyone but Gavel, pitcher Zana Easton and catcher Bill Linne in the top of the third inning.

Easton continued his duel with Behney for the lowest earned run average on the team and the Titans' only run in the game was unearned.

Wehrwein paces double track win

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Ironman Bill Wehrwein grabbed a first, two seconds and was on a winning relay Saturday as MSU's track team beat Illinois and Northwestern in its season opener and debut of the new Tartan track in Memorial Stadium.

The Spartans totaled 93 points, good enough to out-distance Illinois with 75, and Northwestern with 44.

Wehrwein accounted for 13 1/2 of those points. The Roseville sophomore won the 440 in 49.1, slowed by the high winds which regularly sweep the stadium track and took second in the 220 behind teammate Rick Dunn.

Dunn and Wehrwein teamed up with Ken Little and Don Crawford to win the 440 relay, while Wehrwein closed out his day with a 46-9 3/4 triple jump, a career best which placed him second.

Crawford took first in the long jump and fourth in the 220, while Dunn and Little went 2-3 in the 100 yard dash, shortened to 80 yards by an official's mistake.

Pole vaulter Roland Carter erased the stadium record of 15-3.8 in the pole vault, while Charley Pollard tied the standard of 14.0 in the 120 yard high hurdles.

The mile relay of Jim Bastain, Dick Elsasser, Rich Stevens and Pat Wilson won in 3:22.9. Wilson had earlier won the 660 in 1:19.8.

Towson wins 2nd gym title at AAU meet

MSU gymnastics star Toby Towson came back after a year's absence to win his second National AAU floor exercise title Saturday at Long Beach, Calif.

Towson, who won the title last year, returned because of a knee injury.

"Towson's performance was really a fantastic achievement," said coach George Szypula.

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Boston	2	2	.500	San Francisco	3	2	.600
Cleveland	2	2	.500	Atlanta	2	2	.500
Oakland	2	2	.500	New York	2	2	.500
Washington	2	3	.400	Chicago	2	2	.500
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DETROIT at Boston, postponed, rain
Minnesota at Baltimore (night)
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Monday's Results

St. Louis at Atlanta (night)
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23. Present
25. Lord Avon
26. Reflected sound

29. Ginger cookie
31. Tibetan sheep
32. Cupable
36. Haw.
38. Hard wood
39. Square measure
40. Household chore
42. Bib. character
43. Antiquity
44. King topper
45. Objective
46. Fr. article
47. Man's nickname
48. Leftovers

DOWN

1. Woman's workbasket
2. Scented
3. Large artery
4. Limb
5. Money lenders
6. Vocalize
7. Wild animal
8. Ranch foreman
9. Domain
10. Coat lining
16. Engineering degree: abbr.
18. Dust
21. Gr. letter
24. Betrothed
25. Slender finial
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37. Amidst
38. Formerly
42. Past

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LOST - WALLET Mark S. Hughes... FOUND WHISTWATCH owner may claim with sufficient identification... LOST BLACK Persian male cat... BIRTHDAY CAKES... KODAK COLOR film size 126-620...

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Museum to exhibit Indian life

Three new exhibits at the MSU Museum focus on the history of some of Michigan's Indians. One display traces the life of the Indians from 10,000 B.C. when these Paleozoic Indians were hunters on open plains...

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Conflict of interest

(continued from page one)

business enterprises doing business with the state.

One of the two bills, HB 3512, will override provisions in municipal charters and all acts and parts of acts including 317 of 1966 dealing with conflict of interest. The bills would also limit the rather broad powers given to Kelley to that of interpretation only.

It would set standards of conduct for both public servants and public employees. The only difference between the two standards is that the public servant may solicit, negotiate,

approve contracts with the state or its political subdivisions if he has a two-thirds approval of the governmental body involved after disclosure of his interest.

Any public employe working over 25 hours a week may not negotiate or approve a contract at all.

The bill provides a misdemeanor criminal penalty for violations.

The other bill, HB 3513, uses the same test for an alleged conflict of interest as that of its companion bill.

Limited to money interests only, a conflict, as defined in the 1963 Constitution, must be a substantial one, where the public official, indirectly or directly, owns a large amount of stock or is an officer in a company doing business with the state. The officer must also have taken part in the negotiation and approval of the contract with the state. And the contract in question must have been authorized by the state or political subdivision thereof.

The bill does not penalize those entering into a contract who are innocent of the conflict of interest.

The bill provides, as penalty for violation, that guilty officers shall be removed from office.

Rep. William P. Hampton.

R-Bloomfield Hills, said Monday that the two bills, if passed into law, would be "a tremendous breakthrough" in a formerly gray area.

Hampton, co-chairman of the joint committee proposing the legislation, termed the bills "clear and concise." He said there was "every indication" that they would be approved by the senate.

Under the two bills, Hampton said, President Hannah could hold a directorship on a bank's board, which was prohibited under P. A. 317 of 1966.

John R. Axe, a lawyer with a Detroit firm requested by Hampton

to review the problem, said that the two measures had undergone "extensive drafting and re-drafting" by the Michigan Municipal League, Michigan Bankers Assn., and another legal firm, before an agreeable version was submitted to the joint committee.

Axe said the bills, introduced at the end of January, had gone through several months of drafting before.

Axe admitted he had appeared before the joint committee to present analysis of the bills, and a statement supporting the two bills before the committee, and rejecting a third, proposed by Faxon, that later died in the committee.

The Detroit lawyer, with the firm of Dickinson, Wright, McKean and Cudlip, said rulings made by the Attorney General before the bills took effect as law "would probably stand."

Days

(continued from page one)

scheduled events.

Mike Price, SDS member, hoped that this program would end the "conspiracy of silence" which surrounds many Vietnam issues. "The curriculum here is often divorced from discussion of these relevant topics," he said.

The MSU Committee of the Academic Days of Conscience includes members of the MSU Young Democrats, SDS, Student Religious Liberals, the Paper Students for McCarthy and various faculty and students.

Open housing

(continued from page one)

At their March 6 meeting, commission members stated that they had heard no complaints or criticisms about the amendment. The Council has repeatedly read letters at their meetings that have endorsed the commission's work.

FBI on trail of King suspect

(continued from page one)

The boarder was "nice and friendly, quiet," said Cherpes. He described Galt as about 6 feet tall, 165-175 pounds, with blue eyes and light brown hair, a neat dresser and a man who kept mostly to himself.

Galt said he was employed by a shipbuilding firm, Cherpes stated, and thought it was "Ingalls iron works." Ingalls shipbuilding is at Pascagoula. A check by The Associated Press, trailing the FBI, produced no record of an employe named Eric Galt.

About a week after renting a room, Galt asked his landlord to help in getting an Alabama driver's license. "He had bought a car. He asked me if I could drive him down to take the test," Cherpes said.

Cherpes said he did so. That was Sept. 6, 1967, soon after Eric Galt had purchased a white Mustang from a Birmingham car salesman. The driver's license application described Galt as 5 feet 11, 175 pounds, blue eyes and brown hair. His birthdate was July 20, 1931. The application also claimed Galt had held a 1962 Louisiana license, but no record of this was found.

Within another week, Cherpes said, a package for Galt arrived from Chicago. It was a cardboard box about 2 feet long and 1 foot wide. But Galt said, "they sent me the wrong merchandise. I'm sending it back."

Cherpes said his boarder left in early August saying he had a job "in the ships" at Mobile, Ala.

About five months later, in February or March, a letter for Galt from Chicago arrived, Cherpes said, but was returned

because there was no forwarding address.

The Birmingham post office could give no forwarding address for Eric Starvo Galt.

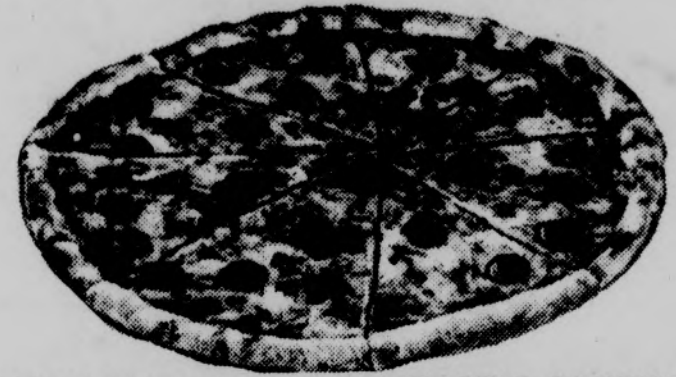
But a duplicate driver's license in that name was mailed

to the boarding house address last March 1—nearly seven months after Galt had gone. State records in Montgomery showed the license was mailed upon request made in person or by telephone and was not returned through the mail.

TWO FREE COKES

with every one item medium pizza

Offer for DORM Deliveries Only



offer for DORM Deliveries Only

AND TRY ONE OF OUR FANTASTIC SANDWICHES

THE VARSITY

*This special applicable to on-campus deliveries only! "Campus Renowned"

Super Fast Delivery

ED 2-6517

VISTA recruiting

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will recruit volunteers at MSU April 15-19. Former volunteers are being asked to help in the recruiting.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Jim Murphy, 702 Kellogg Center.

New chairman speaks tonight

The all-campus radio network, MSN, will broadcast a statement from the new ASMSU chairman at 9:30 to night.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



FLOWER CLIP HATS

Flower clip hats with veils for that Spring and Easter colorful look. Buy several at this low price.

77¢

Ladies' Wear Dept.



LADIES' JAMAICA SALE!!

Choose from two styles; colorful floral print, 100% cotton duck or solid stretch 100% cotton gab. Also available in Meijer Markets.

\$1.68

SIZES 8 to 18

Ladies' Sportswear Dept.

CHUCK ROAST

Armour Star, Center Rib Cuts

All Blade Cuts

43¢

45¢

SMOKED PORK CHOPS

79¢

PAGE TOILET TISSUE

3c Off Label! WHITE AND COLORS Package of 4 rolls for

25¢

Topco SPRAY STARCH 1-pt. 6-oz.

29¢

NESTLE'S 'QUIK'

1-lb. can

29¢

Gaylord GRATED TUNA 5 6-oz. \$1.

FOOD CLUB SALTINES 1-LB. PKG. 19¢

TOPCO FABRIC SOFTENER fl. 1-qt., 1-oz. 33¢

FOOD CLUB BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX 2-lb pkg. 29¢

11¢ SAVE 11¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of 11¢

Gaylord Peanut BUTTER 2-lb jar 88¢ with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more. Excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., April 20, 1968.

No. 1 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

Food Club fluid 10% oz. 6¢ LIMIT 5 PLEASE

TOMATO SOUP

MEIJER

thrifty acres AND SUPER MARKETS

5125 W. Saginaw & 6200 S. Pennsylvania

We reserve the right to limit to reasonable quantities. Prices in this ad good through Saturday, April 20, 1968

12¢ SAVE 12¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of 12¢

Milani's 1890 French Green Goddess or 1000 IS. DRESSINGS 8-oz. 17¢ with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more. Excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., April 20, 1968.

No. 2 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

10¢ SAVE 10¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of 10¢

Quart or Gallon Size—pkg. of 12 HEFTY PLASTIC FREEZER BAGS 34¢ with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more. Excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., April 20, 1968.

No. 3 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

10¢ SAVE 10¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of 10¢

48-ct. Package Stewart's TEA BAGS 49¢ with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more. Excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., April 20, 1968.

No. 4 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

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