

## 'MUCH NEEDED'

# Olin expansion OK'd; fall completion seen

Construction of a two-floor addition to Olin Memorial Health Center was approved by the University's Board of Trustees Thursday.

The project, planned primarily to expand out patient services and facilities, will cost \$331,924. Construction is scheduled to begin immediately and to be completed by the end of November.

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, Thursday called the project a "much needed one," and said he endorsed it in every way.

Hunt is presently involved in planning the development of a teaching hospital on the southern portion of campus within the next five years. This facility would offer room for expansion of the two-year

medical school and the student health service.

At present, however, money for the hospital is being debated in the state legislature. Olin needs increased space to deal with growing student enrollment.

The 5,000 square-foot addition to Olin is the second addition since the center opened in 1939.

The ground floor will provide additional space for the pharmacy, record storage, and laboratory X-ray facilities.

An enlarged and redesigned first floor will include a larger business office, immunization center, outpatient clinic, waiting area and four new examining offices.

Trustees approved the following low-bidders for the project: Granger Construction Co., Lansing, \$163,500; Lorne Plumbing and Heating Co., Flint, \$115,680; Route Electric Co., Lansing, \$37,375; and Laboratory Furniture Co., Virginia, \$15,369.

The Lorne, Route and Laboratory Furniture companies will be assigned as subcontractors to Granger Construction Co. on one contract totalling \$331,924.

Work on the addition will not curtail any of the services now offered in the 124-bed campus clinic, according to Dr. James S. Feurig, Olin director.

The trustees also approved a \$74,875 contract to Reniger Construction to demolish the south wing of Olds Hall, and a \$30,904 contract to Bosch Plumbing and Heating, Inc. of Grand Rapids, to install an auxiliary ice chiller in the Ice Arena.

## Bell operators walk out

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Some 165,000 telephone workers walked out in a wage dispute Thursday in their first nationwide strike in 21 years, but there appeared little initial interruption of phone services.

"The strike is on," said Joseph A. Beirne, president of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers, as he urged another 500,000 telephone employees to refuse to

Officials of the Bell Telephone System and its parent firm, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., said they expect to maintain almost normal service as supervisors took over many jobs.

Management officials said there might be some initial problems with person-to-person long-distance calls and other services requiring an operator's assistance.

Most heavily affected immediately will be orders for new phones and transfers of phones because the strikers include 23,000 telephone installers who work for the Bell manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric Co.

Beirne said telephone credit card users also will be seriously affected because credit calls require an operator.

## Ellsworth to ask board to check bogus ballots

In a statement issued Thursday evening, Peter Ellsworth, new ASMSU chairman, indicated that he would ask the board to check all the ballots cast in last Thursday's election, to determine if 100 bogus ballots were counted.

Checking will probably begin this afternoon.

The 100 ballots are those the State News revealed Thursday were fraudulently obtained and submitted by a student.

Allan Huss, who was Elections Commissioner during the election in question, said that he could not say whether the ballots were counted.

Ellsworth, while admitting that the bal-

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MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Friday  
East Lansing, Michigan

# STATE NEWS

April 19, 1968

10c

## Prof criticizes MSU at rally; students mourn war victims

By LEO ZAINEA  
and  
WESTHROP  
State News Staff Writers

About 250 people carrying crude white crosses climaxed the Academic Days of Conscience with a silent, orderly march to Beaumont Tower Wednesday night to mourn the victims of war and white racism.

Earlier at a rally at Bessey Hall, a young professor of biochemistry questioned the power of a course coordinator to specify what can be taught in the classroom, particularly during the two-day dialogue on the Vietnam war.

The marchers planted the crosses in neat rows to depict a military cemetery and then heard a eulogy by Rev. Richard

Smith of Flint expressing the hope that they had not died in vain.

Before the procession, the crowd had stood in a windswept drizzle on the front steps of Bessey Hall and listened to brief speeches by campus activists and Bob Pardun, a national Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) leader.

Pardun expressed the SDS solidarity with West Germany's student leftists in their fight against newspaper publisher Axel Springer and condemned the attempted assassination of student leader Rudi Dutschke.

The young assistant professor, Burke K. Zimmerman, told the rally that his department had prohibited him from speaking on biological and chemical warfare in one of his classes Wednesday. A department spokesman said Thursday that Zimmerman had been discouraged from speaking on the topic because of a rigid time table for Biochemistry 803.

"The professor added that biological and chemical warfare would be extraneous to the objectives of the course."

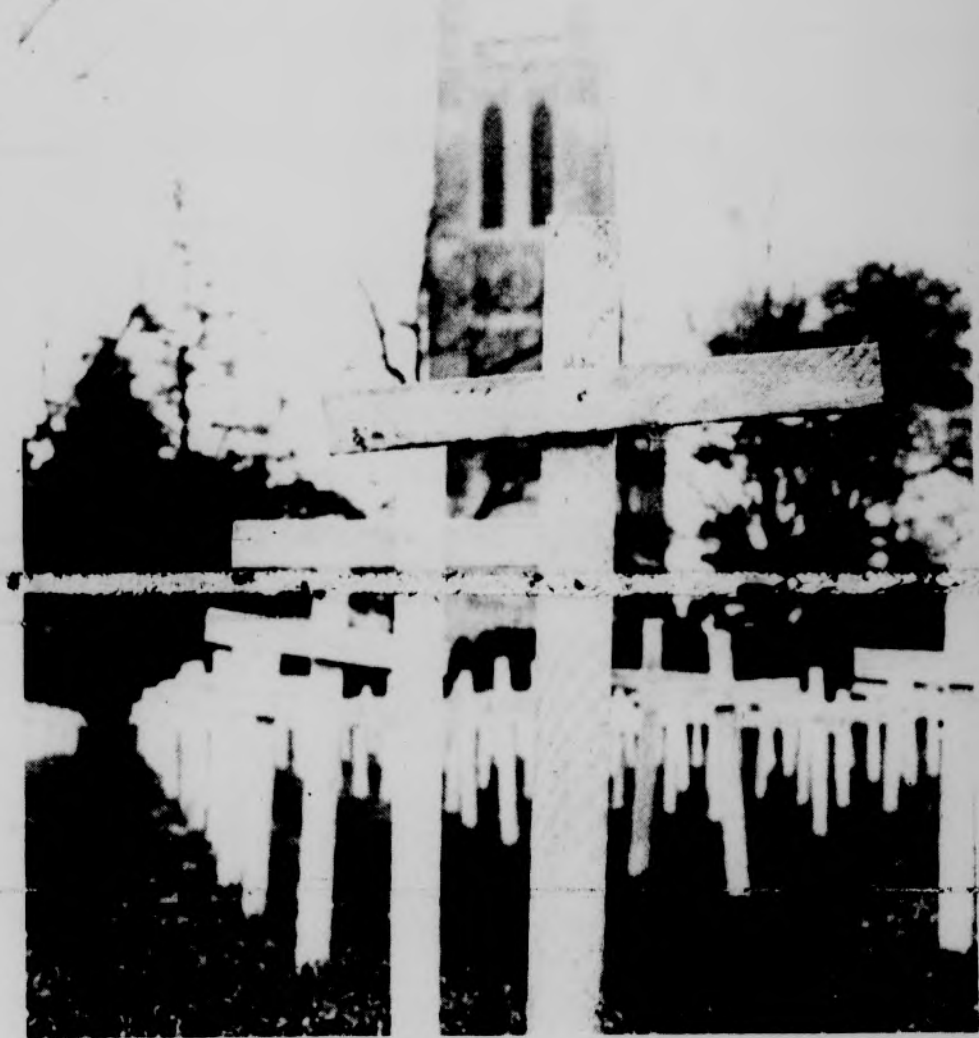
In a statement to the State News Thursday, Zimmerman challenged the power of a course coordinator to specify what may be taught or what is relevant to the general subject material of a course.

"Is it not the assumption that anyone hired to participate in teaching a course has sufficient maturity and competence to decide for himself what topics are germane to the course content as specified by the curriculum committee?" asked Zimmerman.

He also questioned the right of a department chairman to regulate the topics to be discussed by a faculty member in any course.

"Should the content of science courses be limited to technical aspects or should it include the social and political consequences of the research of that field?" he asked.

"Aren't the applications to which scientific knowledge is put (please turn to the back page)



### Symbolic cemetery

Vietnam war protesters placed about 250 crosses in a symmetrical arrangement on the lawn of Beaumont Tower. A group of people kept a vigil at the mock graveyard all Wednesday night.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

## Choice 68

Polling for Choice 68 will take place on campus Monday through Wednesday at 105 designated polling places.

Students can vote in their residence units, sorority or fraternity houses, the Union, Berkeley and Bessey Halls, and the International Center.

Or they can wait for Choice 68's mobile polling unit, which will begin its run at about 8:30 each morning in the commuter parking lot and will stop at the Engineering Bldg. and the Farm Lane bus circle.

Roger Williams, Choice 68 coordinator, said, "All that is necessary for student voice to go unheeded is for enough students to neglect to vote in Choice 68."

All students, including part-time and graduate students, are eligible to vote.

### Cloudy . . .

. . . and mild today with a high of 60. Warmer with a low of 50 and 30 per cent chance of showers tonight. Showers likely with little change in temperature Saturday.

## LBJ lists requirements for Viet peace talk site

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)--President Johnson said Thursday preliminary talks with North Vietnam must be at a site where other governments involved in the Vietnam war can have representatives -- which seemed to rule out Warsaw.

The chief executive listed this among four requirements for the discussions to determine whether serious peace negotiations can begin. The other three conditions are similar to those set forth before by the United States.

Hanoi and Washington have been jockeying for more than two weeks in so far fruitless efforts for a site. North Vietnam has suggested Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital or Warsaw, capital of Communist Poland.

Washington objected to Phnom Penh because there is no U.S. diplomatic mission there. It balked at Warsaw because it is not a neutral nation.

Johnson, flying back to his Texas ranch after Pacific policy talks in Honolulu, told a small group of newsmen aboard his plane that there were "four things you have to have" at any location for public contacts with Hanoi.

Johnson's announcement seemed virtually to slam the door on Warsaw because the two principal U.S. fighting allies, South Vietnam and South Korea, are not recognized diplomatically by Poland and have no envoys in its capital.

In addition to the condition having to do with South Vietnamese and South Korean contacts, Johnson reiterated that there must be adequate and secure official communications systems; access for news coverage; and that the site must be one in which neither side would enjoy a psychological or propaganda advantage.

The latter point has been the chief U.S. basis for objecting to Warsaw because Communist Poland has been an active supporter of North Vietnam in the current conflict.

While objecting to the only two sites suggested so far by Hanoi, Washington has advanced a half dozen potential sites it would find acceptable.

Thursday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk broadened this list to 15, including several added starters in Asia.

After listing Laos, Burma, Indonesia, India, Switzerland, Ceylon, Japan, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Nepal, Malaysia, Italy, Belgium, Finland and Austria, Rusk said:

"Any one of these 15 suggested locations would, in our opinion, offer an atmosphere conducive to serious negotiations."

American authorities said the substance of Secretary Rusk's remarks, which were

(please turn to the back page)

## Trustees okay 'U' resolution on civil rights

By JIM SPANIOLO  
State News Editor-in-Chief

The MSU Board of Trustees approved a resolution Thursday supporting the University in making "positive and immediate contributions" toward solving the problems of race and civil rights in the United States.

The resolution further asked the faculty to "expedite their consideration of a report from the specially appointed committee on equal opportunity." It also expressed the hope that positive steps could be taken before the end of the current school year.

The trustees' action was in apparent response to the study presently being undertaken by the committee on equal opportunity, recently appointed by President Hannah. Composed of 16 white and Negro faculty members, the committee is studying what is appropriate for the University to do in the area of race relations and in assisting Negro students.

The committee met with Hannah on Monday and is expected to make public its recommendations sometime next week.

Don Stevens, D-Okeemos, chairman of the trustees, said he hoped the committee would be able to report to the trustees at their May meeting.

"The trustees hope to act upon some proposals before the end of this school year," Stevens said. And I hope the whole academic community will participate and help us in this effort."

The University's first major thrust into this problem came last fall when the Detroit Project was initiated. Under this program, 67 students from inner city schools in Detroit were brought to the University.

(please turn to the back page)

355-4560

I-5 p.m.



What company made the Batmobile? Bruce McCormick, Hillsdale junior.

The Batmobile was designed by George Barris, and was built on an experimental chassis. It weighs 5,500 pounds and has a 500 horsepower racing engine. The car goes up to 150 miles per hour. From front to rear, the Batmobile measures 225 inches and stands 48 inches high, rolling on a 129-inch wheelbase. A plexiglass bubble-top covers the two bucket seats.

What is the legal justification for the University policy of charging a service charge on bounced checks? Tim Moody, New York junior.

The service charge for bouncing checks is levied to cover the cost of handling the check. It is legal and was established as a service charge, not as a penalty. The University attorney was consulted and sanctioned its establishment.

Is there a Nixon for President organization on campus? Marsha Kassin, Lathrup Village sophomore.

The Student Affairs office has no listing of a Nixon for President organization in its file of registered campus organizations. But there is a College Republican organization on campus which is registered.

Do you need parental permission to withdraw from the University? Dorian de Lusignan, South Bend, Ind., freshman.

No. If a student is under 21 and single, the Office of Financial Aids, which handles withdrawals, will call the student's parents and notify them of the student's decision, after the office has had an interview with the student. The office will not ask for permission. If the parents cannot be reached, a letter is sent the same day. If a student is married or 21 or older, the parents are not notified.

What is the origin of the peace symbol? Bill McLaughlin, Fenton junior.

The Peace Symbol originated with the British nuclear disarmament movement in the 1950's. The symbol itself is the semaphore symbols for the letters "N" and "D", superimposed on each other, and placed in a circle. These letters stand for "Nuclear Disarmament."

Where can a student publish his poetry on campus? Mary Turner, Lansing freshman.

A student may submit his poetry to Collage, Jeff Justin, Poetry Editor, State News, 341 Student Services; Red Cedar Review, Craig Sarri, 325 Morrill Hall; and Zeitgeist, Box 150, East Lansing.

Is there a radio station which can be received in East Lansing that regularly carries the Minnesota Twins games? Richard Libby, Morristown, Minn., freshman.

WCCO, 630 on your dial, carries the Twins games and can be received locally. It is a clear station as soon as it is dark. According to the Minneapolis station, WCCO is the only clear station in this part of the United States, and the only radio station (please turn to the back page)



## VON TERSCH, SMUCKLER

# 2 deans appointed to colleges

Two new deans have been appointed by the MSU Board of Trustees to the Colleges of Engineering and International Programs.

Lawrence W. Von Tersch, acting dean of the College of Engineering for the past 15 months, succeeds John D. Ryder, professor of electrical engineering, who is currently on leave of absence.

Ralph H. Smuckler, professor of international programs for 13 years, will succeed Glen L. Taggart who resigned to become president of Utah State University.

Von Tersch joined the faculty in 1956 as a professor of electrical engineering and director of the Computer Laboratory. He was chairman of the department from 1958 to 1965, when he was named associate

dean for academic affairs of the engineering college.

He earned his degrees from Iowa State University, where he taught for 10 years before joining the MSU faculty.

Smuckler, now on leave to the Ford Foundation in Pakistan, will become dean of international programs on July 1, but will remain on leave for an indefinite period.

Smuckler, who has been on the MSU faculty since 1951, has served as associate and acting dean, and has assisted in overseas program development in Latin America, Asia and Africa. He earned a Ph. D. degree in political science from the University of Wisconsin.

With the Smuckler appointment, President Hannah and Provost Howard R. Ne-



Von Tersch



Smuckler

ville reaffirmed the University's commitment to international efforts.

"Our commitment continues," they said, "in spite of the obstacles that now confront us or might arise in the future."

"We wish to leave no doubt that this University will continue to move forward with strength, determination and academic excellence in appropriate aspects of international education," they added.



# FBI hunts alleged assassin

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —The FBI pressed one of the most massive manhunts in its history Thursday for shadowy Eric Starvo Galt, charged in the sniper slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

But little more was known publicly about the alleged assassin of the civil rights leader than when his name first arose a week ago.

It was learned, however, that a man registered as Eric S. Galt in a Memphis motel a day before King was killed.

Police agencies continued their "no comment" handling of queries—including questions about a newspaper report that the search had spread outside the country, to Mexico or Cuba.

They were silent on any de-

tails about a man with whom Galt may have conspired in the slaying.

A murder warrant was issued here Wednesday night for the 36-year-old Galt, five hours after the FBI charged him with conspiracy to violate the civil rights of King. The FBI warrant charged him with conspiring with a man "whom he alleged to be his brother."

King was killed by a single bullet the night of April 4 as he leaned over the second-floor railing of a Memphis motel. Police have said the shot was fired from the common bathroom of a low-cost hotel across the street.

The FBI said Galt had used the names of Harvey Lowmyer and John Willard. A man registered as "John Wil-

lard" checked into the hotel just three hours before King was killed.

Ivan B. Webb, night desk clerk at the Rebel Motel, said a man registered there under the name of Eric S. Galt on April 3. Webb said a white Mustang bearing Alabama license plates and Mexican tourist stickers was parked near the room occupied by Galt.

A similar car has been impounded in Atlanta, Ga., and the FBI said that car belonged to Galt. A white Mustang is believed to have been the getaway car after the slaying.

The FBI declined comment on the possibility that a man who had checked into another motel April 3 might have been Galt's brother.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark described Galt Wednesday night as white, a neat dresser, of apparently limited education and a man with a taste for vodka and beer.

He also was described as an avid dancer with a liking for country and western music.

Police recovered a 30.06 Remington rifle with telescopic sight soon after King was killed. The weapon had been abandoned in a doorway near the scene of the shooting.

The Birmingham News said in a copyrighted story Thursday that a gun which the FBI said had been purchased in that city had been identified in ballistics tests as the 30.06 rifle which killed King.

The newspaper also said the search for Galt has spread outside the United States and that it is believed the man has fled to Mexico or Cuba.

The photograph released by the FBI was obtained from the International School of Bartending in Hollywood, Calif., where Galt was graduated March 2 after a four-week course.

The FBI report said Galt took dancing lessons in New Orleans, Birmingham and Los Angeles. Rod Arvidson, general manager of the National Dance Studios in Los Angeles, said he recognized Galt from a composite drawing in a newspaper and called the FBI.

Arvidson described Galt as shy and quiet. "He's certainly no mixer," he said. "He had trouble coordinating one foot with another."

Arvidson said the man who enrolled as Eric S. Galt took 50 to 60 lessons in social dancing at a cost of about \$500.

# Department heads named

William A. Faunce, Karl F. Thompson, Gwen Andrew and J. Bruce Burke were named MSU department chairmen by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Faunce, professor of sociology, will head the sociology department, beginning Sept. 1. He succeeds William H. Form, who will become a full-time research professor in sociology.

Thompson, professor of humanities and asst. department chairman, will become the new chairman of the humanities department on July 1. He will succeed Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities, who will return to teaching.

Miss Andrew, associate professor in social work and human medicine, was appointed director of the School of Social Work.



Karl Thompson



William Faunce



Gwen Andrew

J. Bruce Burke, associate professor in humanities, was

named director of the Humanities Teaching Institute. He suc-

ceeds Elizabeth Rusk, professor of English and education.

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# Kosygin defines Vietnam's role

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) —Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin declared Thursday that North Vietnam will conduct peace talks as "a nation that has not been vanquished, that has not been defeated."

"The only way the Vietnamese situation can be solved is to give the Vietnamese the ability to solve problems the way they see fit," the visiting premier said in a television interview.

At the same time, Radio Moscow accused Red China of trying to prevent a peaceful settlement of the war, saying Peking's attitude only helps the United States and the allies in South Vietnam.

The broadcast assailed a commentary Monday by People's Daily, the official Red Chinese newspaper, urging the Communist Vietnamese to keep fighting. The Daily also called President Johnson's March 31 peace

overture "an out and out big fraud."

A Pakistani government spokesman said the United States has asked if the preliminary peace talks could be held here and "we indicated our agreement." But he said the U.S. request appeared to be a routine

telegram giving the impression the United States might be preparing a list of possible sites.

North Vietnam insists on Phnom Penh, Cambodia, or Warsaw, Poland. Finding neither acceptable, the United States has proposed New Delhi, India; Rangoon, Burma; Vientiane, Laos; and Jakarta, Indonesia, after

cussions with Washington and Hanoi on possible sites.

Kosygin appeared on "Meet the Pakistan Press," a program to be relayed over Pakistan's four television stations.

"We are in favor of a settlement of the Vietnam problem by starting with talks to end the war and by an understanding between combatants in a way which would insure no outside interference," Kosygin said.

## Army Field Band to present concert

The U.S. Army Field Band will present a free concert to MSU students Monday.

The band, currently on tour of the United States, will perform in the Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Sponsoring the concert are the MSU Veterans Assn. and the Pershing Rifles.

The Field Band will also present an 8 p.m. concert at the National Guard Armory, 2500 S. Washington, Lansing.

The program is designed for general appeal and includes classical selections, military marches, show tunes, jazz solos and novelty numbers.

## Poor People's Campaign-4-part program of pressure

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A summer Poor People's Campaign in Washington was outlined Thursday as a four-part program of pressure to get congressional action against poverty.

Leaders said it would be conducted just as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had planned it.

Announced at a news conference, the campaign will

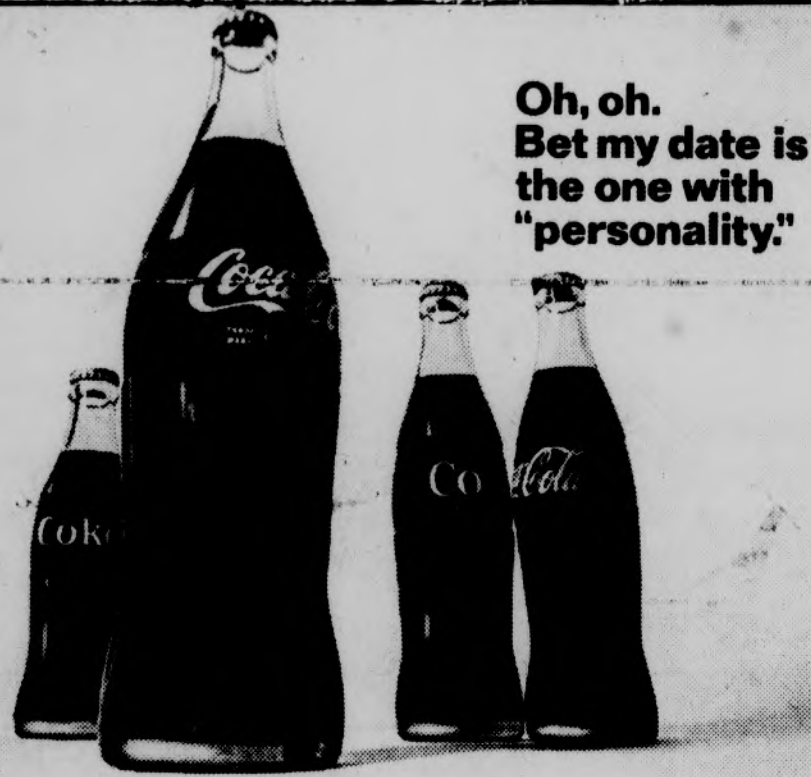
start April 29 with some talks in Washington and will culminate with what was described as a crusade of hundreds of thousands of demonstrators.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, successor to King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the first efforts to get congressional action on jobs or money for the poor will come from 100 leaders who will meet with government figures in Washington.

That being unsuccessful, the first marchers will leave May 2 from Memphis where King was killed two weeks ago. Several thousand are expected in this march, which will begin with a memorial service on the balcony where King was shot down, Abernathy said.

Later, at a time determined by events, he said, three more lines of marchers will set out with mule trains—one each from Mississippi, Boston and Chicago.

About 1,000 people are expected in each of these marches, Abernathy explained.



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William Ewing, Personnel Director

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## NEWS summary

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

*"The only way the Vietnamese situation can be solved is to give the Vietnamese the ability to solve problems the way they see fit." Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.*

### International News

- The U.S. Command in Saigon said that American B52 bombers dumped more than 1,500 tons of bombs on the A Shau Valley, where the North Vietnamese are building up troops and armored strength for a possible lunge at Hue. See page 3
- Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin declared that North Vietnam will conduct peace talks as "a nation that has not been vanquished, that has not been defeated." See page 2
- Czechoslovakia's Parliament elected as its president Josef Smrkovsky, a liberal accused by East Germany of playing into the hands of the West. His choice was opposed by orthodox Communists.
- U.S. intelligence sources said that a Soviet Naval force may prolong its presence in the Indian Ocean with more show-the-Red-flag visits to South Asia, near Eastern or African ports.

### National News

- The FBI is conducting a massive search for Eric Galt, a man who is charged with slaying and murder in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Authorities said it is possible that Galt has fled to Mexico or Cuba. See page 2
- An AP survey shows that Pennsylvania candidates for delegate to the Republican national convention favor New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller 2 to 1 over Richard Nixon for the party's presidential nomination.
- New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that the nation needed a 10-year, \$150-billion program to meet the needs of the tension-torn cities.
- More than 200,000 American Telephone and Telegraph Co. workers in 42 states went on strike for higher wages in a walkout likely to hamper but not stop telephone service. The strike was called by the Communications Workers of America. See page 1

### Michigan News

- The New Detroit Committee, a blue ribbon panel assigned to pull Detroit out from the ashes of last summer's riots, said that its achievements have done little to kill the threat of future riots.
- The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry made up of inner city priests, urged Roman Catholic Bishops throughout the nation to allocate more money for the poor of all races, even if it means delaying construction of new churches.
- Gov. Romney, uncommitted but "interested" in this stage of the presidential race, met in Washington with top strategists for Nelson A. Rockefeller amid increasing pressures on the New York governor to enter the Republican presidential race.

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# Report links Ky with smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee is investigating a report that the CIA once removed Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam as commanding officer of a secret sabotage operation because he used it as a front for opium smuggling.

The report was made available to the Associated Press by the Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Aid Expenditures, headed by Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska.

Joseph Lippman, staff director of the subcommittee, said the report was considered highly reliable, but refused permission to name or in any way identify its source.

The 1963-64 sabotage operation, called Operation Haylift, "was flying Vietnam agents into North Vietnam for the purpose of sabotage such as blowing up railroads and bridges," the report said.

"When the program first began, the CIA engaged Vietnam air crews and their commanding officer was Col. Nguyen Ky who is now vice president of South Vietnam."

"To make a long story short, Col. Ky took advantage of the situation to fly opium from Laos to Saigon. Of course the CIA removed Col. Ky and his flight crew and they were replaced by Chinese Air Force pilots from Formosa. Also, the Vietnam ground crew was replaced by Chinese mechanics."

The missions were flown from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base, the report said. At least one of the aircraft used, a C123, belonged to the U.S. Air Force, it said. Another plane used was a C54 but the report didn't say whether it belonged to the Air Force.

In the latter part of 1963, the C54 aircraft which had been used for Operation Haylift crashed some 90 miles south of Hanoi while returning from one of its missions," the report said. "All Chinese crew members on board were killed."

After the C54 crashed, the CIA used C123 aircraft on these missions with the U.S. Air Force markings painted out. The serial number of the C54 was XV-NUF."

The author of the report said he was sent to Vietnam in March 1962 by an American aviation company as an inspector and adviser on the maintenance crews. His report was made available by Gruening's subcommittee with the stipulation that the name of the company not be used.

The company, the report said, "of course was a fictitious company set up by the CIA and an airline operating from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air field as a blind for a program called Operation Haylift."

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## Valley stronghold bombed

SAIGON (AP) — B52s used their massive bombing power Thursday on the A Shau Valley, where the North Vietnamese are building up troop and armored strength for a possible lunge at Hue.

The U.S. Command said the eight-engine Stratofortresses had staged their biggest aerial blow of the war in the previous 24 hours, dumping more than 1,500 tons of bombs on the valley 25 miles southwest of the imperial capital.

One flight concentrated on "tracked vehicles," a military spokesman said. This could mean either tanks or armored personnel carriers.

Vietnamese sources said the North Vietnamese 325C Division had moved into the valley from its abandoned siege lines at Khe Sanh, 50 miles north of the valley.

If so, some of the tracked vehicles could be tanks. This enemy division used tanks for the first time in the war Feb. 7 in over-

running Lang Vei, a Special Forces outpost four miles west of Khe Sanh.

The B52s have been working over the valley regularly recently to try to stop what intelligence reports described as a steady buildup of troops, trucks, armor and supplies. It is estimated they have dropped 8,910 tons of bombs in the valley since April 1.

The A Shau Valley, its roads rebuilt by enemy engineers, is a convenient route for enemy troops and supplies from the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos to positions around Hue. Seized in the Tet offensive, the city was badly damaged before U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops drove out the North Vietnamese.

Despite the fact there have been only scattered clashes recently in South Vietnam, the number of U.S. soldiers killed last week rose to 363, the highest in five weeks, the U.S. Command said.

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Friday Morning, April 19, 1968

## EDITORIALS



## East Lansing mixes booze and pragmatism

Ours is a drinking society. Users of alcohol, as opposed to total abstainers, total about 35 per cent of the adult population. It is not an unnatural or new phenomena.

Liberalizing the East Lansing liquor law, however, would probably have only slight effect on drinking patterns in this fair city; patterns have already been pretty well established.

amend the city charter was based more on pragmatism than principle, it is perhaps commendable.

It can well be argued that providing for the sale of beverage alcohol is "socially unimportant" to East Lansing; party stores, restaurants with bars and drinking establishments are well within easy reach for the community.

Obviously the change is being considered by the city council in hopes of construc-

tion of the proposed \$8 million, 17-story hotel with an adjacent 9-story apartment house. Developers say the sale of liquor is needed to make the project profitable... and it would mean an estimated \$216,000 in annual revenue.

Even the proposed restrictions are not severely limiting, allowing for alcohol sales in hotels with dining rooms and restaurants serving more

liquor stores. Thus, only small "joints" are kept out.

The proposed amendment would allow for the entry of good restaurants, a complement to any community but especially one where relatives and friends of students visit in large numbers and where crowds converge on weekends for major sports events.

Studies have shown that the drinking patterns of young America are for the most part "learned" in the home and home community—the trend was set before MSU students became MSU students.

Hopefully the voters will view all the aspects when deciding on proposed liberalization of the city liquor law, rather than vote by emotion fearing a sudden upheaval from going "wet."

—The Editors

## Augenstein's proposal: one man speaks up

It is nearly axiomatic these days to say that it is going to take long, hard work to solve the race problem this country has created. It is going to require extended and expensive efforts on a variety of fronts.

One of the primary areas for work is in education, and Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Biophysics Dept., has taken an important stand for improving the educational level of Negro youths.

In a speech in Ann Arbor last week, Augenstein stated that "the greatest problem in America today will go unresolved if we in the universities are unwilling to make the same kind of commitment to the education of these youngsters as we make in training doctors, increasing our technical capabilities

teachers and in building a Rose Bowl winner." He suggested that universities must get the Negro student interested in college, then give him both monetary and tutorial help, much like that provided for athletes.

These proposals are important for a number of reasons. Augenstein realizes that the problem will not be solved without a conscious and expensive effort by the universities. Augenstein's speech also is significant in that he is a University professor who is taking a deep and concerned interest in what can be done to help the Negro student.

Hopefully the entire nation will soon see that the problem it has nurtured by ignorance and neglect will not disappear until it realizes the depth of the problem and then makes a firm and fully supported commit-

ment. Individuals will have to step forward and offer new and creative ideas. This is what Leroy Augenstein has done.

As a member of the State Board of Education, Augenstein is in a position to forward his proposal. Already the board has unanimously passed his motion to work with the state colleges and universities in implementing plans of action. But it will take more than the work of one man to make the plans succeed.

Augenstein's plan is both logical and practical. It is now up to others in this University community to voice their own ideas and apply their individual expertises.

—The Editors



JIM BUSCHMAN

## Son of 'Know-Your-U'

My legion of faithful followers will no doubt remember that some time during last fall term I presented, as a public service to MSU students, the "Know-Your-University Quiz." The response was amazing: hundreds of students and faculty members submitted answer sheets, and in the months that followed I have received numerous requests to run another quiz. Since the average score last time was only 20 per cent, I have theorized that MSU students really enjoy taking tests which they have no possible chance of passing. Naturally this is not a new theory; many professors have been operating on the same principle for years.

Nevertheless, in the face of such a favorable reaction, what could I do but respond? The result is a sequel to the first column. As in the original, this is a fifteen-question, multiple-choice quiz which should be marked with an MSU Scoring Pencil and returned to me at the State News within one week.

The answers will be published in a later column, along with a statistical analysis of the results and an announcement of

the winner of the quiz. This term's entries will be competing for a miniature statuette of Pat Paulsen, hand-carved in Ivory Soap by intrepid State News Cartoonist and Sculptor Douglas Huston. State News employees and their families are ineligible to win, and this contest is void in Nebraska and Wisconsin, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Guam. Remember to watch for trick questions, take out your MSU Scoring Pencils and begin. Good luck!

### Son of the "Know-Your-University Quiz"

1. Beaumont Tower is: a) the name of an East Lansing apartment complex, b) the name of a Texas high school where Michigan State recruits football players, c) the home of the MSU Homing Pigeon Society.

2. The highlight of Water Carnival this year will be: a) the water; b) watching the floats sink; c) Stuart Rosenthal in a kayak.

3. The most militant group on campus is: a) the Black Students' Alliance; b) the ROTC; c) the Meter Maids.

4. When the springtime air is fresh and clean it means: a) the sewage plant is working again; b) somebody is filming a Salem commercial; c) All-Campus Radio is off the air.

5. The worst place to eat in the history of East Lansing is: a) Spiro's Cafeteria; b) Ralph's Cafeteria; c) Kewpie's Cafeteria.

6. The worst aspect of multiple-choice exams like this is: a) that they are so confusing; b) both of the above; c) all but answer "c."

7. Michigan State was saddened this year by the loss of: a) Duke's Sunoco; b) 26 mallard ducks; c) many, many football games.

8. The favorite springtime sport of MSU students is: a) golf; b) tennis; c) heh, heh.

9. Registration is a popular campus function otherwise known as: a) Hell Week; b) the Turkey Trot; c) selling your soul to the registrar.

10. The Union Building is a campus service maintained expressly for: a) East Lansing High School students; b) East Lansing Junior High Students; c) visiting 4-H clubs.

11. This Memorial Day most MSU students can be found in: a) Saugatuck; b) jail; c) both of the above.

12. Pat Paulsen is probably best qualified to run for: a) President of the United States; b) President of Michigan State; c) State News Entertainment Writer.

13. The Placement Bureau is: a) a mythical place said to offer jobs to students; b) often confused with fraternity rush; c) where you find out what courses you should have been taking the last four years.

14. Michigan State's reputation is largely based on its: a) Negro athletes; b) Jewish fraternities; c) Irish cops.

15. MSU students' favorite television show is: a) "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson; b) "The Dodge Commercial" starring the Dodge Girl; c) "Speech 101" starring Dr. Ralph.

Get your answer sheets in as soon as possible. Accuracy is the main criterion for winning, but entries will also be judged on sincerity and how nice they smell. In case of a tie, the winner will be determined by a swimming race in the Red Cedar River from Bessey Hall over the rapids of the Library Bridge. Watch this column for further developments.

### SNiper's nest

To: Allan Huss  
Elections Commissioner  
ASMSU

Dear Al,  
It'll be a rainy day in East Lansing before they pull the wool over your eyes.  
The SNiper

## OUR READERS' MINDS

# Insight into a fighting man's mind

To the Editors:

At a time when there is such bloody and open violence on both domestic and foreign scenes, we who only observe man's inhumanity to man, can all become more deeply aware of what's actually going on by hearing or reading the words of one who is bearing such burdens squarely on his shoulders.

More specifically, although there are many students who are definitely for or against the war in Vietnam, there are very few who have anything but vague notions about what war is like.

This letter is written neither to condone nor speak against the war being fought in Southeast Asia, but to merely display what it must be like fighting halfway around the world in a bloody war.

The following poem was written by one of your fellow Americans, much like yourself: he is 21 years of age, has a high school diploma and one year of college in his past; has many friends and relatives anxious for his safety; and dreams of a constructive and worthwhile future.

But he is unlike you in one way: he's had to put aside his life's plans for two years to fight in the war in Vietnam. This is his poem, his thoughts:

PULL OUT OF VIETNAM!  
by Spec. 4 Michael Telgenhof

"Pull out of Vietnam!"  
A bearded youth cries  
While over here  
Another one dies.

Some call us murderers.  
Well, maybe we are;  
But we're doing it for them  
And their brand new cars.

They'll protest and  
Demonstrate every night;  
But they won't come  
Over here and fight!

"War is hell."  
As they say  
It's a miserable life,  
With very little pay.

You're far from home  
And completely alone.  
Often your enemy  
Is not known.

Your friends and family  
Write every day.  
But it doesn't help  
So you start to pray.

You think of the kids  
Who lived next door;  
And what would happen  
If we lost the war.

Would they be running,  
Playing and chewing gum?  
Or crippled, and crying,  
Begging for a crumb.

Remember the races,  
Movies and Proms?  
Change them to rockets  
Mortars and bombs.

Remember Nancy and her  
Wild plaid cape?  
Now look at these men  
Who murder and rape.

Yes, we're far from home  
And completely alone.  
Often our enemy  
Is completely unknown!

### Reed emphasizes racism fallacy

To the Editor:

Perhaps Professor Holsinger is right in his interpretation of "Long Requiem" which is... that his (Professor Reed's) sweeping categorizing of Jesus Christ, Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King into "white, brown and black" color groups only perpetuates the "arrogance of racism." However, as composition has been taught to me, inconsistency denotes poor literature. If such is the case, then either the poem by Reed is poor or there is another explanation. I prefer to offer another explanation.

In considering the body of the poem, from lines 4 to 18, I find a comparison of the similarities of each man's life: pleading for brotherhood, dying by uncomprehending hands and working for the benefit of others. Lines 19 and 20

But, I'd rather fight  
Here, across the sea;  
Than in Seattle,  
New York or Tallahassee!

Although this GI's thoughts supply no tangible solutions to quiet our riot-torn cities or to end the Vietnamese violence, his poem is certainly a stirring insight into the minds of many of our fighting men.

Peggy Zollman  
Zeeland, freshman

state the fact that their work is yet to be completed. The proof of their unfinished work is recorded in the next five lines. Finally, the poem ends in the 27th line with a dramatic plea: "How long, O Lord, how long!"

In view of these similarities, categorizing of each man to his race does not separate them, but binds each race to the others. If Reed perpetuates racism, then Walt Whitman must also promote racism. In Whitman's "Song of Myself," he makes reference to black folks, white, red girl, runaway slave, Negro, etc. Just as Whitman pointed out, Reed's distinction of race emphasizes the fallacy of racism by exemplifying the similarities of each man's life and work. The fallacy, however, cannot be determined until the complete poem has been read. To read quotation marks about each man's color defeats the purpose of the poem. Racism will be alleviated when such quotation marks are eliminated or until inter-marriage produces one race. In essence, it is up to the reader to determine whether he should read quotation marks into the poem or read the poem as it stands.

Carl E. Vogt  
Owosso, freshman

## THE NATION'S PRESS

# Worthwhile Choice 68: destined to significance

CHOICE 68 has taken on new importance.

From its inception, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary has been destined to be significant. The very fact that an expected two million students, representing colleges and universities across the nation will go to the polls on the same day makes the election worth watching.

The new importance is that CHOICE 68, not Indiana, will be the first primary in which Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy meet head on.

Many skeptics might say the student election will not be a test of the two candidates' strengths since many of those voting will not be eligible to vote in November. Such comments overlook the fact that much of the support both aspirants have at this point is that of college students.

Kennedy and McCarthy will not only be battling to see which, if either, can win the democratic struggle in the CHOICE 68 balloting, but also which can expect the most support from the college ranks throughout the rest of the campaigning.

The answer to the later question could provide the answer to the question of who will represent the Democrats on the November ballot.

If that seems like an overstatement, look at the record. The McCarthy showings in New Hampshire and Wisconsin have shown the value of volunteers, and the volunteers have largely been college students. Or as the St. Louis Post Dispatch said in an editorial, "Judging by what happened in New Hampshire, the influence that can be exerted by young people cannot be underestimated."

The CHOICE 68 election could answer some questions about the Republican race too. For the first time, Richard Nixon will face opposition from the right and the left. On the one side the CHOICE ballot offers Ronald Reagan, on the other there is Nelson Rockefeller. John Lindsay and others.

The election could also answer some questions about how many young people are fed up with the existing political parties, for whatever reason. "Drop-outs" can choose between such candidates as Fred Halstead of the Socialist Workers Party and George Wallace of the American Independents.

All in all, CHOICE 68 looks to be worth voting in and worth studying.

from the University of Oregon  
Daily Emerald





# Recent failure marks Nixon's long career

By JIM GRANELLI  
State News Staff Writer

Richard Nixon's entrance into the presidential campaign brings with it a long history of experience and recent history of failure.

As early as 1966, political observers indicated that Nixon would try to win the presidency again. The main factor contradictory to this opinion was Nixon's strong rebuff of the press after he lost the gubernatorial race in California in 1962.

Nixon, after charging that that press kicked him around in that race, said, "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more, because gentlemen, this is my last press conference."

This press conference was supposed to signal his return to private life and his private practice of law.

Richard Milhous Nixon was born Jan. 9, 1913, the second of five sons in Yorba Linda, Calif. He went through the public school system in California.

He was graduated from Whittier College in 1934 with the second highest average in the class. He was graduated from Duke University with the third highest average three years later with a Bachelor of Laws degree.

Nixon began his political career with the Office of Emergency Management in January, 1942. Prior to this he practiced law for five years in Whittier, Calif.

From 1947 to 1960, political success was abundant for Richard Nixon. He was elected twice as a U.S. Representative from California's 12th District, a group of three assembly districts in Los Angeles County.

In the House, Nixon quickly became known as a man who tried to expose communist organization in the country and keep their activities aboveboard.

With Rep. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., he was the co-sponsor of the Subversive Activities Control bill which was presented to Congress in 1948 as an attempt to curb communist activity in the United States.

The bill was the first article of legislation issued under the auspices of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, of which Nixon was a mem-

ber, since its establishment in 1945.

Nixon spent much of August, 1948, participating in investigations of communist espionage in the United States and it was he who insisted upon the confrontation of Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers.

Due to the Hiss case, Nixon urged passage of a stronger Espionage Act than the one in force. He was also instrumental in reopening the Congressional inquiry of Hiss and Chambers, despite friction with the judicial branch of government.

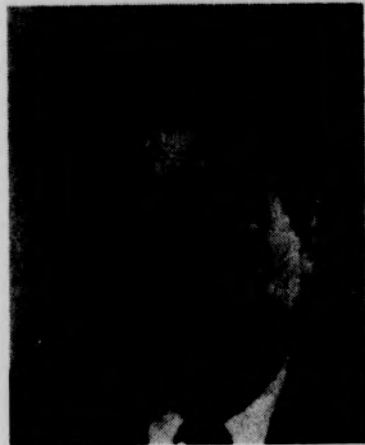
Elected to the Senate in 1950, Nixon continued to follow a conservative domestic course, and a strong internationalist course supporting bipartisan foreign policy.

When chosen by Dwight D. Eisenhower to be vice-president on the Republican ticket in 1952, Nixon conducted a routine campaign until, according to Business Week, he "was accused of improperly accepting an \$18,000 special fund raised by southern California businessmen."

Confronting demands to step down as Eisenhower's running mate, Nixon gave a televised speech in his defense.

However, both Nixon and the Republicans entered the White House in January.

Political observers feel that Nixon's actions during Eisenhower's serious illnesses in 1955, 1956 and 1957 and Nixon's 1958 visit to South America were indicative of his qualities as a leader of the Republican Party.



Richard Nixon

In Latin America in 1958, Nixon encountered mob violence, which allegedly arose from the government's "soft" policy toward Latin American dictators and communist influence.

Sympathy for Nixon in the country rose after the incident.

Nixon's run for the presidency in 1960 began his recent streak of political losses. It is generally accepted that the four nationwide television debates between Sen. John F. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Nixon in the fall of 1960 were critical factors in Kennedy's favor.

Shortly after his loss to Kennedy, Nixon began his campaign for governor in California, but he had been away from his home state for a long time and Gov. Edmund Brown handily beat him.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Presented are biographical and issue sketches of two more Choice '68 candidates.

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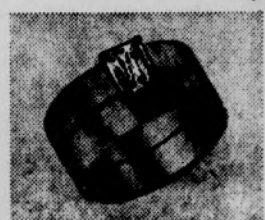
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# Wallace: for the 'little' folk

By STAN MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

George Corley Wallace, former Alabama governor and a candidate in the 1968 presidential election, has been slugging it out in the political arena with the same gusto that won him Alabama Golden Gloves championships in 1936 and 1937.

Though most politicians discount any chances he may have in winning, Wallace refuses to listen and campaigns as vigorously as any Democrat or Republican hopeful.

"The American people are hungry for a change in the direction of our national government," he said. "They are concerned and disturbed about the trends being followed by our national leadership."

When it was predicted that Wallace and his American Independent Party would never get enough signatures on a petition to be placed on the California presidential primary, 200 Alabama volunteers canvassed the state for two months and ended up with over 100,000 names, more than 30,000 over the required amount.

Born in Clio, Ala., on Aug. 25, 1919, Wallace obtained a law degree from the University of Alabama in 1942, and during World War II served in the Pacific area as a flight engineer on a B-29.

He was elected to the Alabama state legislature in 1947, and in 1948 was elected a state district court judge.

Running on a segregationist platform, Wallace won the Alabama gubernatorial race in 1962.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Presented are biographical and issue sketches of two more Choice '68 candidates.

As the governor of Alabama he is best remembered for his attempt in June of 1963 to prevent U.S. Marshalls from integrating the University of Alabama, by personally blocking a doorway.

Prevented by a state law from seeking a second consecutive term in 1966, Wallace's wife Lurleen ran for and was elected governor of Alabama on a promise to carry on her husband's policies.

His presidential campaign has been aimed at the "little" people, the common folk, and a campaign theme says, "Can a former truck driver who is married to a former dime-store clerk and whose father was a plain dirt farmer be elected President of the United States?"

On the question of civil rights, Wallace has said, "Alabama should be allowed to do what

Alabama wants and you folks up here should be allowed to do what you want."

However, his backers say they are counting on a white backlash vote caused by the riots and by actions of revolutionary Negro leaders such as Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown.

The Wallace platform includes elimination of the poverty program, repeal of the 1965 Civil Rights Act and the 1967 Soviet-American consular treaty, tighter federal anti-Communist laws, widening the influence of the House Un-American Activities Committee and termination of bussing of Negroes to white schools.

On dealing with draft card burners and peace demonstrators he has proposed to, "Kick the bastards in the head." Wallace's potential power lies in the possibility of ac-

quiring electoral votes in November to prevent either of the major party candidates from obtaining the necessary 270 electoral vote majority. The election would go to the House of Representatives where each state has one vote.

He could then use his influence to obtain certain concessions such as no federal interference in the states.

Even if Wallace does not make a very strong showing in 1968 his backers believe enough dissatisfied Democrats and Republicans from across the nation can be attracted to the American Independent Party to make an effective political force in the future.



George Wallace



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## SPORTS

## CLOSED TO PUBLIC

## Gridders scrimmage Saturday



## Overseer

Backfield Coach Al Dorow looks over a group of Spartan football players doing calisthenics during one of the spring practice sessions this week. The Spartans will hold their first full-scale scrimmage Saturday at Spartan Stadium but the contest will be closed to students and the general public.

State News Photo by Jeff Blyth

By TOM BROWN  
State News Sports Writer

A spring Green and White Game is still on tap for the MSU football team, but Head Coach Duffy Daugherty insists he will not run the game for his opponents' benefit.

Daugherty has closed the Saturday scrimmages to the public, so, presumably, his rivals will have to buy a pre-season "dope" magazine if they want to find out anything about the 1968 Spartans.

"We'll have scrimmages on Saturday and we will have a Green and White Game," Daugherty said. "What we are doing away with is opening the gate and charging admission."

Early season opponents have used the annual spring close-out as a sneak preview of Spartan talent, and Daugherty has decided to deny them any further chances of getting first-hand information.

"I know Bill Yeoman (the University of Houston coach) had us

scouted from last spring," Daugherty said.

Daugherty regretted closing the Saturday scrimmages to the students, but said that prohibitive costs precluded I.D. checkers at the stadium gates.

When reminded that the annual Green and White Game was a great favorite of the alumni, Daugherty was skeptical.

"They liked the Old Timer's Game, too. So did I—but it never helped our team," Daugherty said.

The Spartan scrimmage Saturday will be under game conditions, except for the kicking game. Daugherty said that he

would work on the kicking game the following Saturdays.

In conjunction with the Saturday scrimmages, Daugherty will host two high school coaches' clinics during spring drills.

On May 4, the Spartans will welcome the metropolitan Detroit coaches, and on May 11, the out-state coaches will visit the campus.

"We have hired eight Michigan high school coaches as assistants," Daugherty said, "and these clinics give us the chance to show appreciation for the fine work these men do."

In addition to the closed Saturday scrimmages, the squad works out in the afternoon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with Monday and Friday for rain dates.

The team works a rugged non-stop schedule from 3:30 until a 5:30 scrimmage.

From 3:30 to 4 p.m., the squad

moves through six stages of exercises and ability drills. An hour is spent on group work, followed by a half-hour of team work previous to the 5:30 scrimmage.

Contact started the first day.

and tempers have flared on occasion.

"The men are competing for starting jobs, so it's only natural that tempers are going to get a little short," Daugherty said.

"It's a healthy sign."

## Trustees approve grid appointment

The appointment of Don Coleman as an asst. football coach and asst. professor at MSU was approved by the MSU Board of Trustees Thursday.

The appointment of Coleman will become effective June 15, the day after Coleman's contract with the Flint school system runs out. Coleman is an elementary school principal in Flint.

Coleman was one of MSU's all-time greats on the gridiron. He played for MSU from 1949-51 under both present Head Coach Duffy Daugherty and Athletic Director Biggie Munn and made All-American his senior year.

Coleman's jersey, No. 78, was retired after his playing days. The only other Spartan jersey retired is George Webster's.



DON COLEMAN

Coleman may also assist in counseling athletes.

Coleman is expected to be hired as MSU coach to be hired at MSU.

## I.M. deadline

Noon Friday is the deadline to sign up for the I.M. archery and judo tournaments and to enter fraternity tennis teams.

## Batsmen take weekend off

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU baseball team will have a weekend rest up in preparation for the long grind toward the Big Ten championship which will begin next week.

The Spartans, who began play March 18, have a 14-5 record for their first 19 games, and will play 26 more games in the five week period beginning Tuesday.

Included in the stretch are 18 Big Ten contests.

The competition ahead should be much stiffer than Ball State, the University of Detroit and Albion have provided in three doubleheaders this month.

Besides two games with each of the Big Ten teams, the Spartans will face perennially strong Western Michigan and Notre Dame, and small college powers Central and Eastern Michigan.

If the Spartans could keep up their present pace however,

they could make major changes in the record book both on the team and individual levels for 1968.

With their 14 victories to date, MSU is halfway to the record for most team wins and playing two games over the 500 break-even pace the rest of the way would tie the present standard set in 1965.

On the team level, the Spartans also have an outside chance at eclipsing present records for most hits, runs, runs batted in, doubles and home runs.

Steve Garvey, Tom Hummel and Harry Kendrick all have chances to set batting records, and Rich Miller could take Tom Ellis' strike out record away after it has stood for only one season.

Garvey has an excellent chance to break the existing records for most runs batted in and home runs in a season.

With two homeruns against Albion Wednesday, Garvey boosted his homer total to five

and his runs batted in total to 22. The Spartan single-season homer record is nine by Al Miller, and the record for runs batted in is 37 by Dick Billings in 1964.

Hummel and Kendrick both have 21 hits, and could make a run at the present record for most hits in a single season, 57.

Hummel has 7 doubles so far this season, the record is 13.

Miller has struck out 22 times so far this season, but MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler expects Miller to overcome his problems at the plate at any time.

Miller was the hitting star for the MSU freshman team last year and voted its outstanding player.

In the pitching department, southpaw Mel Behney is fast approaching the record for most wins in a season. Behney has a 6-1 record to date, and needs four more victories to tie the existing record.



STEVE GARVEY

Maintaining his present earned run average will be a difficult task for Behney (he now has a 1.12 ERA) against the Big Ten hitters, but it would place him in a tie for third with Dick Radatz for a single season low.

## Wrestlers in tryouts for Olympic berths

Spartan varsity wrestlers of the past, present and future will vie for spots on the U.S. Olympic wrestling team at the Olympic trials at Lansing Everett High School today and Saturday.

MSU wrestling alumni who will participate include George Radman, Norm Young, Mike Bradley and Don Behm. Jeff Smith, Keith Lowrance and Jack Zindel, who still have varsity eligibility left, and freshman wrestler Greg Johnson will also be vying for Olympic berths.

Elimination matches begin at

7 tonight and there will be morning and afternoon sessions Saturday at times to be announced.

Seventy wrestlers are entered in the tournament.

Radman and Zindel are entered in the 191.5 pound class, Bradley at 171.5, Lowrance and Young at 154, Johnson and Behm at 123.5, and Smith at heavyweight.

Radman was the national champion at 167 in 1967 when the Spartans took the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. championship. Radman finished the year with a 24-0-0 record. He is now a wrestling assistant at West Point.

Johnson has already qualified for the final Olympic trials by winning a regional trial earlier this year.

## I.M. archery starts Monday

The I.M. archery tournament will be held next week, Monday through Friday, at the archery range on Old College Field.

Archers may enter in one of two classes. The open class will consist of instinctive or sight shooting. Participants will shoot two ends from 60, 50 and 40 yards.

The bare bow class will involve instinctive shooting only. Two ends will be shot from 50, 40 and 30 yards.

Participants may call the I.M. office after 5 p.m. today for the name and phone number of their partner.

The deadline for returning the score cards will be 5 p.m. next Friday.

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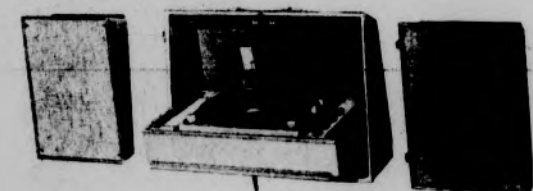
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Judo's main tactic: the hip-throw

## Coed karate—kiss or kill?

All MSU men, beware of potentially dangerous MSU women.

These women can crush a large block of ice with their fist or splinter six inches of pine wood with a kick.

They can hold, throw, trip or paralyze a man twice their size.

They are MSU coeds who hold green, brown and black belts in judo and karate.

Judo, practiced originally by the ancient samurai in Japan,

is the art of getting an opponent off balance so that he can be thrown, tripped, choked or held down.

Judo, which means "the gentle way," consists of three groups of techniques.

Nagewasa teaches techniques for throwing the opponent's body.

This includes tricks of the hand, tricks of the waist, tricks of the legs and ways of using the body to pull a person down.

Katamewasa teaches how to

pin or lock the opponent's body.

Neck locks, leg locks and arm locks are included.

Atewaza teaches ways of beating or kicking that will paralyze, injure or kill an opponent.

Advanced judo classes study anatomy and physiology extensively to determine vulnerable body points that can be used to cause paralysis, stop circulation or shut off air.

Judo is usually practiced in contests between two people.

A clean throw of the opponent to the ground or holding the opponent immobile on the mat determines the winner.

Karate, which means "striking with an empty hand," involves the use of hands, elbows and feet for kicks and blows to vulnerable parts of the body.

There are three main areas of karate training.

Rigorous calisthenics build up aerobic flexibility and speed.

Kumite involves training in

specific blows, kicks, chops and blocks using the knuckles of the fist, the chopping edge of the hand and the ball of the outside edge of the feet.

Extended fingers are strengthened and used like spear points.

Kata involves training in the acrobatic form of punching, kicking, blocking, turning, leaping and dodging often practiced with an imaginary opponent.

In a karate match the winner is determined by the potential effectiveness of controlled blows to an opponent.

So men, it may be wise to check and see if that good-looking gal you are thinking about asking for a date is wearing a green, brown or black belt.



Karate's lethal blow: the kick

## 'S' golfers battle to make tourney

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

MSU golfers Al Thies and Tom Steenken are hoping that the competition they face in Saturday's Ohio State tournament is easier than the struggle they had to face to get

MSU Coach Bruce Postum picked four of the six players he would use at Ohio State earlier this week, but held an intra-squad tournament to determine the remaining two players.

Going into the final hole of the 36-hole playoff, there were still three golfers within two strokes of the leader, Thies. Thies held his lead and Steenken and George Butz tied for second, one stroke behind. One more stroke back was Lee Edmondson who ruined a comeback with a final-hole bogey.

Butz and Steenken were in an 18-hole playoff Thursday with Steenken defeating Butz in a match that went into a sudden-death playoff. Steenken won on the third extra hole.

The four Spartans picked earlier had the top four scores for MSU in last week's meet against Indiana and Purdue. Steve Benson led the way with a 151 total. Lynn Janson had a 153 and Larry Murphy and John Bailey each had a 154.

For Benson, who is team co-captain along with Bailey, it was the second straight time that he has had the low MSU score. He shot a 54-hole score of 253 in the Red Fox Invitational.

MSU will meet Purdue and Indiana again this weekend along with Illinois, Marshall, Notre Dame and Ohio State at the Columbus, Ohio, course.

At Indiana last week, MSU finished second behind the Hoosiers. Purdue finished third. Indiana had three of the top five scores in last Saturday's



STEVE BENSON

meet. Jim Cheney fired a 143 that included a sizzling 69 in the first round. Steve Cisco shot 149 and Dan May had 151. Indiana finished seventh in last year's Big Ten meet but their play in early season action has stamped them, as a threat to the conference crown.

Saturday's tournament will be a 36-hole contest, with the top five scores for each 18 counting for the team scores.

"Ohio State should be favored," said Fossum. "This early in the season, the home course does give a team a distinct advantage."

"We've been playing pretty well this week and I think we can place in the top three," he added.

Ohio State was fourth in the Big Ten last season, just three strokes behind MSU. The Buckeyes are led by lettermen Gary Artz, Mike Good and Denny Gallagher, plus a fine sophomore Phil Alkire.

In the Big Ten last year Artz, Good and Gallagher were three of the top four Buckeye finishers.

Illinois' biggest problem is its depth. Its two top Big Ten scorers are back. John Muliken and Bob Wallace, but its next three men have graduated.

## Spartan action this weekend

### HOME

TENNIS—Iowa, 3 p.m. Friday, I.M. courts  
LACROSSE—Chicago Lacrosse Club, 2 p.m. Saturday, Old College Field.

### AWAY

GOLF—Ohio State Tournament, Saturday, at Columbus  
TRACK—Ohio State Relays, Saturday, at Columbus

## AT OHIO RELAYS

### Trackmen in 'warmup'

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Three topnotch relay teams, headed with two ranking national stars, will be in action at Ohio Relays wrist watches Saturday when the Spartans compete in the 44th annual relays at Columbus.

But this meet will only serve as a warm-up for next week's Drake Relays, the Des Moines carnival which last year saw Jim Ryan of Kansas run sub-four minute miles on consecutive days.

Tennessee, which boasts national indoor champ "Richmond" Flowers (high hurdles), and world-ranking Larry Kelly, half-miler, should furnish the toughest opposition for the Spartans although no points are scored in the meet.

Head Track Coach Fran Dittrich was optimistic about certain events for MSU.

"We should be fairly tough in the sprint medley and mile relays along with the shuttle hurdles," he said. "But Tennessee has a very fine team and will be giving us great competition."

Dittrich also has high hopes for his top individuals.

Roland Carter is the first Big Ten vaulter over 16 feet and an all-American inside after his third in the NCAA. He should face stiff competition (on the way to 17 feet) from Tennessee's Steve Owens, who placed fifth in the NCAA, but defeated Carter twice.

Charley Pollard, following

in the footsteps of predecessor Gene Washington, will battle Flowers in the 120-yard high hurdles. The Spartan junior ran 14.8 last year at Champaign.

Running on MSU's mile relay, which is shooting for top national laurels outside in June, should be Don Crawford, Rich Stevens, Pat Wilson and Bill Wehrwein. Tennessee, an NCAA finalist inside, should be the Spartans' toughest challenger.

Crawford, Wehrwein and Stevens will team up with senior Rick Dunn in the sprint medley relay. Pollard will replace Stevens to form the 440-yard relay team.

In the shuttle hurdle relay, Steve Derby and Pollard, who last year were on the winning Spartan team at Drake, will join sophomores, Rich Paull and Dick Elsassner to try for an MSU win.

Bob Grimm, Roger Merchant, Mike Murphey and Wilson will tour the two laps each on the two-mile relay, while Jim Bastian, Dale

Stanley, Merchant and Dean Rosenberg will be shooting for a win in the distance medley.

Crawford is entered in the long and triple jumps; Wehrwein in the triple jump; Derby in the high hurdles; and Elsassner and Paull in the intermediate barriers.

Also John Wilcox in the pole vault; Keith Grantham in the shot and discus; Ken Leonowicz in the three-mile and Bill Bradna in the steeplechase.

Coach Stan Drobac is sticking with the same lineup that narrowly got by Illinois 5-4, and battered Purdue, 9-0.

Starting for MSU in the No. 1 singles position will be junior Chuck Brainard, and Captain Rich Monan will combine for the No. 1 doubles team.

At the No. 3 and 4 spots respectively will be Mickey Szilagyi and John Good. They will also form the No. 2

double duo, where they won the conference crown last year.

Steve Schafer will hold down the No. 5 singles position, while sophomore Gary Myers will play at No. 6. Schafer and Orhan Enuston will play at the No. 3 doubles slot.

Iowa should prove to be a well-balanced and experienced foe. Coach Don Klotz will

from last year's team, returning. MSU handed the Hawkeyes an 8-1 setback and Iowa ended up in seventh place.

This year's squad will be led by Dale LePrevost and Randy Murphy, at No. 1 and 2 singles respectively.

Minnesota finished eighth last year in the Big Ten and absorbed an 8-1 shellacking at the hands of MSU, but this year the Golden Gophers have gotten off to an excellent start, amassing an 8-2 won-lost record to date.

Playing at the No. 1 singles slot will be sophomore Bill Drake, while Bucky Zimmerman, the captain will go at No. 2. Denny Chez and Bill Krause will probably play at Nos. 5 and 6.

Both teams are greatly improved over last season and have well-balanced squads, and both should be tougher than Purdue and Illinois were," Drobac said.

## Netters face stiff tests here

By GREGG LORIA  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU tennis team will face its first stiff test in Big Ten competition here this weekend against Iowa and Minnesota.

After starting off its Big Ten title defense last week with a pair of victories over weak Illinois and Purdue squads, the Spartans will face two

disastrous losses suffered last year.

The Iowa contest on Friday will start at 3 p.m., and the Minnesota match will start at 1 p.m. Saturday. In case of poor weather conditions, the contests will be played in the Men's I.M. Building.

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## Scores

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DETROIT 5, Cleveland 0  
Boston 3, Chicago 0  
Washington 7, Minnesota 6  
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**By LINDA GORTMAKER**  
State News Staff Writer

grow, with Detroit Projects Nos. 2 and 3 still in the planning stages, reports Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects.

Sabine said winter term that these subsequent groups (No. 2 in the summer and No. 3 in the winter) would get smaller in number each time, but this week said that the group's size has yet to be determined.

A special subcommittee appointed by Hannah is meanwhile preparing a report on appropriate actions for the

University in the realm of race relations. This report is thought to include a response to Black Students Alliance demands.

Although the Detroit Project includes mostly Negro students, the basic aim of the program is not to recruit only Negroes, Sabine said.

Staff members or "recruiters" went into ghetto high schools of Detroit, the location defining the ghetto school, Sabine said.

"We didn't say we wanted Negroes only," he said, "but

we went into predominantly Negro areas."

He said this attitude of not specifically recruiting Negroes prevails throughout the Office of Admissions and Scholarships.

Sabine called the Detroit Project "highly experimental" and said the goal was to "learn

and said the goal was to "learn how students from disadvantaged socio-economic backgrounds go about learning and in what ways they are different from students with more advantages."

He stressed that there has been "no full-blown research in this area."

This fall's Detroit Project actually started in August when participants came to the cam-

pus for a two-and-one-half day orientation session, similar to what all freshmen undergo.

Terrence Carey, director of admissions and scholarships, described this summer the philosophy behind the project and the orientation period:

"The students have already gotten a bad break—they're at an educational disadvantage, weaker in verbal skills—but they're willing to work. We

they're willing to work. We don't want them to get another bad break in the form of flunking out."

Detroit Project students attempted to measure their academic success by taking the MSU Placement Test that all incoming freshmen take.

Sabine said they didn't do that well on this test, but "did much better than expected on fall term grades."

"The highest grade point average was over 3.2," he said. Five students flunked out.

Administrators in the program agree that adjustment is the biggest concern with the Detroit Project students.

Once students arrive on campus, they are expected to meet with a professional counselor once a week: two-

thirds of the present participants did this fall term. Sabine believes this response was the key to success in the first of these projects.

MSU also provides voluntary tutor service free of charge to Detroit Project participants. Tutoring is done by a teaching faculty member and Sabine said about one-half of the students took advantage of this service.

Financial aid to participants totals about \$94,000 in grants, loans and jobs. Carey said this summer. Sabine said financial aid was granted to students on an individual basis and that this aid is available to any MSU student, if he needs it.

The only other program that drew some disadvantaged Negroes to MSU was Project Ethyl in 1963. Sabine said. Twenty-two students were involved and half were Negro.

"Nine out of 22 graduated in June," Sabine said, "and that is 41 per cent, quite close to the national average for graduating students."



## Prehistoric skill

Charles E. Cleland, asst. professor of anthropology, demonstrates to his Anthropology 263 class how prehistoric man chipped flint.

State News Photo by Mike Marhanka

## Chamber director describes E. Lansing growth potential

tion describe the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce since the beginning of the year, according to Leland K. Bassett, East Lansing senior.

Bassett, a speech major and the new executive director of

There is fantastic potential for this Chamber of Commerce to be a group of action," Bassett said. He cited its new constitution, new bylaws and new board of directors as contributing to increased enthusiasm in the chamber.

"We propose to help start a joint downtown redevelopment committee made up of 15 to 20 community and business people," he said. The committee would act as a unifying force with other groups.

"The aim of all chamber action is to make the downtown area a pleasant place to eat and shop for residents," he said. "This committee would seek out plans for redevelopment, provide information to

Bassett noted that the East Lansing State Bank is undergoing major remodeling which will help make it a modern facility.

The proposed new hotel for East Lansing will have a dynamic effect on the community, he said.

"We urge action and acceptance of the proposal," Bassett said. "Some type of referendum on liquor licensing will be on the November ballot," he noted.

During winter term the MSU Dept. of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture completed a thorough and imaginative report of city development, he said. This report has been presented before the East Lansing City Council and the Chamber of Commerce.

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## Seniors of the Week



Bernard Tato

Michael Grost

Seniors of the Week Bernard Tato and Michael Grost each found different items of interest in the empty fountain behind the Student Services Bldg. Mike, a physical science major, might be interested in the mechanical aspects of the fountain -- or else he's trying to turn it on to surprise Bernie.

Mike, at 14, is the youngest senior at MSU. He is already doing graduate work, and by the time he is 15, he will have his Ph.D. when I won't even be able to drink or vote," he said.

Mike started taking courses here when he was in the fifth grade, after counseling and testing demonstrated his college-level ability. He went from the fifth grade to freshman classes here, skipping junior and senior high school.

"When you're 10 years old and have college level ability, grade school isn't very challenging," Mike said, though he never found it boring. "I love college. I love to be mentally occupied."

Mike has a special interest in mathematics and has received two National Science Foundation grants for summer work in number theory and

typology. He has received another grant for research in group theory. He was also a member of MSU's mathematics team, which won national honors last term and is a member of several honoraries, including Green Helmet, Pi Mu Epsilon for mathematics, Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership and scholarship honorary. As an honorary member of Arnold Air Society,

he was in the junior 500 last year.

Bernie, on the other hand, is probably one of the oldest seniors at MSU. This 32-year-old theater major has been here since 1958, with a two year break for study in New York.

"It amuses me to be older," he said. "I go on many, many weeks without thinking about it. I have a feeling I'm a very youthful 32."

Bernie has been in several roles, including "Tis Pity," "Skin of Our Teeth," "Hamlet," "Rashomon," and as the Dauphin in "St. Joan."

"I'm a kind of an actor who's willing to play any kind of a role," Bernie said. He took over as an old gypsy fortune teller on a performing tour last term "in the man-

ner of Peter Sellers and Alec Guinness," he said.

Bernie has also performed for children's theater.

"It's satisfying to act for children," he said. "You can't fool them, you have to be honest with them, and they react honestly. It's exciting to excite children."

"I never intend to become famous," he said. "Money does not matter at all. I guess I strive to be an artist and acting is an art. And artists and how they feel."

Bernie received an acting award last year from Theta Alpha Phi, a theatre honorary in which he is a member. Since he's not in a show at this time, he's offering lessons in mime to interested students and he hopes to join a repertory company following graduation.

## Capitalists blamed for war

By NORM SAARI  
Ass't Managing Editor

The chairman of the Socialist Labor Party, Michigan State Central Committee, said Thursday that the unification of all men into a working class is the only solution to the wars which plague the U.S. and the world.

Ralph Muncy, who appeared on campus as part of the ASMSU Great Issues series, listed the racial unrest in this country and the situation in Southeast Asia as two main areas where the capitalist's influences are delaying peace and harmony.

"There are no solutions to world problems until capitalism is ended, along with the state bureaucracy in Russia and Red China," Muncy said.

Muncy, who titled his presentation "Survival Is The Issue," said the exploitation of natural resources in Southeast Asia is the reason for the capitalists' war there.

"Vietnam contains the largest untapped deposits of natural resources in the world," Muncy said. "It has become the concern of the capitalist class to gain control of these resources, and not to unite the people of Vietnam."

He said many of the capitalists in the U.S. are having second thoughts about the "coveted markets" there because of the "necessity of the United States to borrow money and the outflow of gold."

"This may sound the death knell of capitalism," he said. Speaking on the racial con-

flict in this country, Muncy said the Negro is at the bottom of the working class ladder because of historical circumstances, stemming from slavery.

He said the Negroes' only solution to total equality is to unite on a class issue, not a racial issue.

"The emphasis of race division between white and black is hurting the Negro," Muncy said. "The unification must come with the Negro and white community as all part of one working class."

Muncy also commented at his address in Wells Hall on the needs of the U.S. government and the political future of the Socialist Labor Party.

"The discontent in this political year is stemming from the capitalistic policies in Washington," he said. "The need is for a form of government based on industry to be elected where we work."

Muncy cautioned that if the workers elected the Socialist Labor Party candidates as a protest this fall, they would be helpless in office because of disorganization.

"If the workers organized to make a social change, and not a protest vote, then the elected candidates would declare the political state at an end," he said.

Muncy said the new government would develop a worker's society for the future.

"We want to produce a total personality," he said. "We live in an age where things are now measured by quantity, not by principle or program, as the worker's party advocates."

"It is not ours to wonder about the ideal society of the future, but to take the conditions of today for man and to go on and up."

Muncy concluded his charges against capitalists by saying that as long as this country remains under capitalist rule, mutual and widespread well-being for the majority of its people is impossible.



Ralph Muncy

## Student-Faculty judiciary delays ROTC case verdict

The Student-Faculty judiciary will not have a decision on the ROTC controversy case until after its meeting Wednesday, Skip Rudolph, judiciary chairman, said Thursday.

"The judiciary has not yet completed its deliberations," he said after Wednesday night's meeting following the Monday night open hearing of

the case. "The hopes to have the decision and opinions of the judiciary in written form by Wednesday."

## Swim success

Michigan State swimming teams coached by Charles McAtfree have compiled winning records in 24 of 26 seasons.

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Fri.: Dan Young  
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"SPOT AND THE BLOTTERS"  
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("THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM")

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SPOT and the BLOTTERS  
\*NO COVER\*  
—THE PIZZA TG—

MONDAY:  
STUDY NITE  
6-11 P.M.

**Grandmother's**



# Housing march approved

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

Students for Open Housing will have the blessings of University officials when an expected 1,000 demonstrators march on the state legislature Monday afternoon.

The march will start at 3 p.m. at the Union and proceed to the Capitol where speakers have been scheduled to appear.

Rev. Monte Burns of the University Methodist Church, the group's adviser, discussed plans for the march with President Hannah April 10. After they agreed on modifications—such as changing the time from 1 to

3 p.m. to avoid interference with classes—Hannah gave the march his approval.

University Secretary Jack Breslin suggested changing the site of the march, formerly the Auditorium, to the Union, where he will provide public address equipment to the students for the scheduled speeches.

Plans for the march drawn up by student organizers Tom Riley, Detroit junior, Dave Haase, Muskegon freshman and Brian Burd, Muskegon freshman began shortly after Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination April 4. Their goal is to influence the legislators to pass

the open housing bill now in the state senate and to interest and involve students and voters in the issue.

Students in the group have been working on publicity for Monday's march. Handbills presenting their position and goals have been printed and Bruce Miller, instructor in James Madison College, has prepared a two-page condensation of the 24-page bill.

The key concern of the organizers Monday will be image Burd said. The march is being billed as a suitcoat-and-tie affair, girls are expected to be in skirts and only scheduled speakers will be allowed

to approach the microphone on the Capitol steps. An unofficial cordon of students will prevent any surge up the steps.

"The image of most protests is a lot of students in jeans crowding the Capitol rotunda

and singing," Burd said. "We want to avoid this."

Scheduled to speak are Rep. William A. Ryan, house minority leader; Sen. Coleman A. Young, senate minority leader; and Rep. Dale Warner.

## N.Y. radio program explores racial crisis

A unique radio program was aired at 8 p.m. April 9 on station WKAR FM.

"Dial in for Nonviolence"

was a live, national, interconnected education program broadcast from New York.

It consisted of a discussion of Dr. Martin Luther King's life and death and the current racial crisis in the country.

The panelists for the discussion included New York Mayor John Lindsay; Percy Sutton, Manhattan Borough president; New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller; James Farmer, president of the Congress of Racial Equality; and Vice-president Hubert Humphrey.

Persons from all over the country called New York collect and presented an argument or question for discussion by the panel. The program lasted as long as there were questions being called in.



## Synchronized Sit-down

Members of Green Splash prepare for their annual show on April 18-21. This year's theme deals with chairs and the different kinds of people that sit in them. State News photo by Gordon Moeller

## Ag Econ prof to direct study on university role in society

James T. Bonnen, professor of agricultural economics, has been selected by the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Carnegie Corp. to direct a major study of the role of the university in public affairs.

research effort were made Thursday at a meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees. The study will have headquarters at MSU.

Although the study will focus on universities, Bonnen and an advisory committee will also be concerned with how all institutions of higher education are involved in helping to solve society's problems.

"We need to discover what universities and colleges can or cannot contribute to the solution of the problems of society," Bonnen said. "We must establish criteria for initiating and guiding university involvement in public affairs, and identify the strategies of intervention in society that are appropriate to a university."



James Bonnen

from Texas A and M, Duke University and Harvard University. He has been a member of the MSU Dept. of Agricultural Economics since 1954.

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**TODAY... FEATURE at 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:20**  
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**The Civil War Wasn't Hell.**  
**It Was Practice!**

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**"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"**

co-starring **LEE VAN CLEEF** ALDO GIUFFRÉ and with MARIO BREGA  
also starring **ELI WALLACH** in the role of Tuco

Screenplay by AGE-SCARPELLI, LUCIANO VINCENZI and SERGIO LEONE  
Directed by **SERGIO LEONE**  
Music by ENNIO MORRICONE  
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There were five  Generals inside...and  one Private outside...  
The problem was to get the five Generals inside  outside...  
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**SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG**

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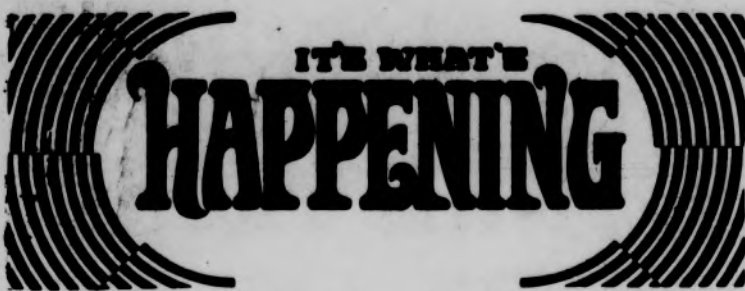
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**Jacobson's**





An academic house is being organized in East Fee for the beginning of fall term. Interested coeds should contact Meg Korda at 353-3159 for further information before signing up in the manager's office beginning Tuesday.

Bus transportation will be provided for all persons interested in campaigning for Robert Kennedy in Indiana this weekend and the following two weekends. Sign-up at the Campus Alliance for Kennedy booth in the Union lobby.

The Chinese Student Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union. The discussion topic is "God Is Living."

The MSU Sailing Club is holding a Regatta with five other schools from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at Lake Lansing. Competition is for the Michigan championships.

Friends of the University Christian Movement will sponsor a coffee house, "The Scene: Act II," at 8 tonight at 118 S. Harrison. Entertainment will include folksinging and country music.

There will be a Free University class on "Politics as It Really Is" with State Representative Dale Warner (R-Eaton Rapids), at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Classroom A in the basement of Snyder Hall.

The MSU Cycling Club is sponsoring two cycling trips to Williamston at 8 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The group will meet in front of the Men's Intramural Bldg.

Akers Hall is sponsoring a coffee house from 7-12 tonight in the East Lower Lounge. Entertainment features the Folklore Society and poetry readings. Admission is free.

The U.S. Army Field Band will perform in concert at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Moslem Students Association continues its series of seminars at 3 p.m. Saturday with a lecture on "The Economic System in Islam" by Sayed Basha, doctoral candidate in agricultural economics.

The Mennite Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 39 Union to view and discuss "A Time for Burning," the film of Omaha's Augustana Lutheran Church's struggle in establishing relations with the black church and community.

VISTA is recruiting on campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Placement Center, Student Services Bldg. and at Campbell's Microbus next to Spiro's on E. Grand River.

Shaw Hall is holding a mixer from 9-12 tonight in the lower lounge. The band is "The Better Mouse-trap." Admission is free.

The MSU Cinema Guild will show Richard Lester's film "Help!" at 7 and 9 tonight in 108 Wells Hall and Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Folk dancing will be held from 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Intramural Bldg. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

Petitioning for membership in the Blue Key National Honor Society is open through April 26. Petitions are available in 101 Student Services Bldg.

An undergraduate production of "The Sign in Sidney Brunstein's Window" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium. Admission is free.

A mixer will be held from 8:30-12 p.m. Saturday in E. McDonel Cafeteria. "The Born Blues" from Detroit will play and a light show will also be featured.

Akers Hall Activities Committee is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance from 9-12 p.m. Saturday in Akers' classrooms. "The Other Side" will perform. Costumes are appropriate.

The MSU Pre-Law Club will sponsor a lecture by Harold Glassen, Lansing attorney, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 118 Epley Center. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

## Stevens: 'U' must help poor

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, expressed concern Wednesday over the role the University ought to adopt in helping the poor in the rural and core city areas.

"By the time the rural or core city poor get to high school," Stevens said, "they achieve little more than an eighth grade education."

"The University can make contributions to solve this problem."

How the University might accomplish this is of major concern to Stevens.

"All the universities in the country are doing more in helping poor youngsters," Stevens said, "but they aren't doing what they should."

Stevens noted that he will leave this weekend for a meeting of delegates from the governing boards of colleges and universities throughout the country.

He said that meeting will include a discussion of what can be done to increase the low percentage of black students to a more representative one of the 4.5 million students attending institutions of higher learning.

He noted that the list of grievances about the condition at MSU, presented by the Black Students' Alliance (BSA), were "reasonable and needed."

The board of trustees and the administration, Stevens said, "will move forward with its resources."

Stevens said he had several programs in mind to accomplish his goal.

### Blacks, whites set open forum on racial action

Students for White Community Action and Black Students' Alliance will sponsor an open forum on racism at 1 p.m. Saturday in Wonders Kiva.

"This will be a coalition of people to discuss what both organizations can do without stepping on each other's feet," Dave Gilbert, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior, said. He is spokesman for Students for White Community Action.

This is the first time on this campus that organized black and white students are working together with a system, Gilbert said.

"This is an opportunity for concerned blacks and whites to come and find out what they can do," he said. "We invite all students and organizations to stand up and be counted."

"We could develop a Human Resources Center," Stevens said, "to coordinate the activities of the University in getting more participating in the University community, and more employment at all levels—faculty, staff and administrative."

"We could consider some thrust into core cities and rural areas," Stevens continued, "by re-gearing our agricultural extension service that's been so successful in helping farmers in the last 50 years."

"We could use the 4-H club philosophy in the core cities and could extend the Detroit Project."

"The University should support more federal legislation, such as the teacher education corps, for a meaningful federal program too costly for the states."

The night school programs could be developed to be more inclusive and extensive, so the working can attend classes.

"The apprentice training for the physical plant program should definitely make an all-out effort to enroll black workers."

Stevens, Educational Director for the Michigan AFL-CIO, said he, like the AFL-CIO, supports adequate appropriations for all state services.

Actually, Stevens feels that education should be provided at no cost to the student. Although he admits that, realistically, nothing presently allows abolition of tuition, the plight of the poor are of major concern to him.

A Democrat, Stevens was familiar to many as one of the trustees advocating readjustment of the fee system to a sliding scale passed by the trustees last spring.

Responding to a lack of funds from the legislature, the system was installed with an increase in fees marked for students in the higher income brackets.

Stevens said he hoped no further increases would be needed for next year, because of the legislature's budget for the University.

"It would be almost unheard-of," Stevens said, "for the legislature and the Governor to expect an increase for the third year in a row. It has increased fees here well

over \$100 a term for Michigan students.

"This is the greatest increase in the United States for resident students."

"We've got to put the brakes on."

Stevens said he hoped the cuts made by the state Senate in appropriations requests by MSU and Oakland would be restored by the state House of Representatives.

"Oakland is a very fine school," Stevens said. "They have teaching programs, but they also have the more costly programs like the engineering school."

### Piano recital

Mrs. Mary R. Rhoads, Okemos graduate student, will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium.

She will perform works by Franz Schubert, Harold Shapiro and Johannes Brahms, in addition to one of her own compositions.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

"They were treated very unfairly," Stevens said. "They were the only school to receive a per student appropriation cut."

"We'll make an all-out effort to get money for them and MSU, but if they don't get it, I don't know what we'll do."

As chairman of the board, Stevens provides leadership for the trustees. Like Warren Huff, the previous chairman, he is interested also in the expansion of the medical school to a four year program and in the development of Oakland.

Stevens, elected a year and a half into the normal term of the chairman because of a split vote, may smooth over what ruffled partisan feathers there are between the trustees over the recent controversies of the fees and conflicts of interest.

He claims that "not more than 10 issues in the 10 years I've been trustee have been partisan. Sometimes there have been split votes."

Stevens' term lasts until January when another election will be held after the national presidential vote in November.



### New chairman

Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, is shown at Thursday's meeting at Kellogg Center. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

TODAY FROM 7:00 P.M.

Shows at 7:00 & 9:00

Feature at 7:20 & 9:25



ULTRA ITALIA 1968 DINO RISI - ENRICO MARIA SALERNO - SANDRA MILO - "WEEKEND ITALIAN STYLE" DANIELA BIANCHI - FRANK ALONSO - MICHA BRADLEY - PAUL CALVO - ROMEO BRUNO DE QUEVEDO - LUIS LUTIZZI - ROBERTO PIRU - LUDOVIC TRESTE

**CAMPUS** 11th WEEK! Ends Soon

Feature Today & Sat. 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:40-9:50

JOSEPH LEVINE  
MIKE NICHOLS  
LAWRENCE TURMAN

"OSCAR" WINNER  
Best Director

**THE GRADUATE**

ANNE BANCROFT...DUSTIN HOFFMAN...KATHARINE ROSS  
CALDER WILLINGHAM...BUCK HENRY...PAUL SIMON  
SIMON...GARFUNKEL...LAWRENCE TURMAN

MIKE NICHOLS TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

Next Attraction  
Sandy Dennis  
Keir Dullea in "THE FOX"

**COLLEEN**

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**LET'S FASHIONS**

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**WEEKEND ITALIAN STYLE**

ULTRA ITALIA 1968 DINO RISI - ENRICO MARIA SALERNO - SANDRA MILO - "WEEKEND ITALIAN STYLE" DANIELA BIANCHI - FRANK ALONSO - MICHA BRADLEY - PAUL CALVO - ROMEO BRUNO DE QUEVEDO - LUIS LUTIZZI - ROBERTO PIRU - LUDOVIC TRESTE

**CONTOURA**

the modern ring goes marquise

Come in and try on the new, finger-shaped Contoura diamond rings... each crowned by a brilliant marquise-shaped diamond. They're the "Smart-Set" for the Smart-Set. There's less twisting... less turning... more comfort... because Contoura is not round like ordinary rings. That's the beauty of it all.

**Feature Ring**

**FOX JEWELERS**  
Direct Diamond Importers

**DOWNTOWN FRANDOR**

A. 175.00  
B. 195.00  
C. 225.00



## DIVIDED SUPPORT

## Ministers polled on draft by United Christian group

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Seven campus ministers recently voiced support of selective conscientious objectors to the draft while five supported draft resisters in a poll conducted by United Christian Movement (UCM).

The poll, designed to "sound out campus ministers" on their feelings of the draft, asked each minister to name the level to which he supports both the draft and resistance.

"We are not at liberty to disclose who answered the poll and how," H. Gilbert Peach, East Lansing doctoral candidate and coordinator of the UCM peace committee, said. But several ministers have committed themselves to work out a rationale of support for selective conscientious objectors and resisters on this campus," he said.

The questionnaires were sent to 70 campus ministers and included a statement supporting draft resistance by William Sloan Coffin, chaplain of Yale University.

"The war and draft are both issues of conscience," Coffin said in his statement

delivered at Boston's Arlington Street Unitarian Church in October, 1967.

"And, when an issue is one of conscience, it is surely one which we (and particularly our synagogues and churches) cannot properly avoid."

If the churches in the Middle Ages could offer sanctuary to the most common of criminals, could they not today do the same for the most conscientious among us?" Coffin said.

Of the 14 ministers who replied to the poll, five firmly agreed with the Coffin statement. Four said they agreed with the UCM peace committee, said. But several ministers have committed themselves to work out a rationale of support for selective conscientious objectors and resisters on this campus," he said.

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comment on legalization of selective conscientious objection and the church's role in supporting it.

Legalized selective objection would allow men to obtain conscientious objector status on moral grounds with or without regard to religious affiliation, Peach said.

Conscientious objectors presently must prove to their draft boards that their religious views prevent them from participating in war.

Nine ministers indicated that they favored inclusion under law of a provision for selective objection while six said they did not favor its legislation.

Ten, however, favored non-directive counseling of persons seeking objector status by churches and synagogues.

Eight ministers said churches and synagogues should play a role in working for lawful selective objection. Seven are willing to work out a rationale of support for selective objectors.

Through the poll, UCM hopes to determine how to direct its efforts in the area of draft-resistance support



Draft counseling

A student is counseled at the Draft Information Center by James Anderson, asst. director of the Honors College and instructor in humanities.

State News Photo by Stan Lum

## Merging churches in liquor dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—Methodists, getting set for the country's biggest church merger yet, are worrying over whether the new united denomination should stick to a long-time rule against drinking alcoholic beverages.

A change from required abstinence to a voluntary approach to it is being recommended to the constituting convention of the United Methodist Church, starting this Sunday in Dallas, Tex.

The present policy is "inconsistent and inaccurate" and is "producing hypocrisy and a loss of integrity in the corporate life of the Church and in the lives of individual ministers and laymen," says the Church's board of social concerns.

But controversy surrounds the proposed change to a more open position, encouraging abstinence, but not demanding it.

The revision also would allow ministers to smoke. They now must promise to refrain from it, although laymen may use tobacco—a situation often called a "double standard" in the Church's discipline.

These matters of personal practice were among numerous issues before the meeting, which will unite the 10.3-million-member Methodist Church with the 747,000-member Evangelical United Brethren Church into one body of 11 million.

Urging adherence to the firm rule against liquor, Methodist Bishop Everett W. Palmer, of Seattle, Wash., says "alcoholism is a trap" and that to accept even moderate drinking is a "bait for the trap."

"Moderation is the first step toward immoderation," he writes in the denominational weekly, Christian Advocate.

"Every heavy and immoderate drinker was once a moderate drinker. Every alcoholic was once a heavy drinker."

## Ministers undertake draft-advising roles

By JENNY POPE  
State News Staff Writer

Draft counselors include not only lawyers, professors, and interested citizens but clergy members who are rapidly becoming involved with increasing numbers of draft counseling organizations. One clergyman estimated that in the last year there has been a five to ten-fold increase in the number of clergy counselors.

The reasons these men have become involved with the draft are as diverse as their religions and the areas of the country in which they live. A Presbyterian minister at University of Oregon gave several reasons for his involvement. He feels it is the responsibility of the church to direct the country's conscience away from military matters toward a moral concern for the poor and suffering. "There should be a radical re-emphasis of our whole direction," he said.

He also feels the Selective Service is discriminatory in that the poor and less educated have a much "greater chance to be drafted." He wants to abolish the system and have voluntary military duty. "I felt I had no alternative and it would be a blasphemy not to become involved. Man owes his allegiance to God and not the nation," A Methodist minister believes that a religious question is one which is "deeply concerned with sensitizing and integrating human beings."

The question of the war and the draft were defined as religious concerns by this minister. "The conscientious objector represents a way of the future and he must be supported as much as possible," he added. "War is futile and the Christian ethic calls for the demonstration of the way of love."

At Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., a Baptist minister feels that "the war is one of the two major issues of the day" the other being the domestic crises. He said that a moral perspective must be adopted and "a vehicle for taking sides is opening up choices of the student draft."

A Yale University chaplain said that the chaplains at that school spend 15-20 per cent of their time in draft counseling. He believes that there is "an automatic religious question" involved with draft counseling.

"When a boy is undecided whether to serve his conscience or the state, I see it as an automatic religious question because it involves a matter of the conscience."

Many of the students who seek help from ministers may not have any religious motives. "A belief in God does not seem to be the reason any more for the conscientious objector," said one Baptist minister.

Not all ministers feel they should become involved with draft counseling. "This is a hotly contested issue and we are certainly in the minority," said one clergy counselor.

Some ministers feel this would be an unpatriotic gesture and they would be aiding and abetting draft dodging.



## War and religion correlated in class

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following two stories are accounts of "Days of Conscience" lectures on religion.

"The Vietnam war is producing a cleavage between the clergy and the layman," William F. Graham, president of the National Council on Religion and Public Life, told his religion 233A class Wednesday. The clergy is 70-30 opposed to the war in Vietnam while the layman is 60-40 in favor of it, he said.

Graham said there has been a reversal in the liberal and conservative wings of Christianity. Traditionally, the clergy was the main opponent of change and the rigid follower of dogma while the layman was the crusader.

Today the clergy is more opposed to the war. They are the liberals—the progressives," Graham said. The byword of the clergy is "follow your conscience" while the layman's view is that the government knows more than the average man, he said.

"The liberal Christian has stayed home while the conservative has ventured out to evangelize the world," Graham said. This leaves the layman without sympathetic leadership and the clergy without a church, he said.

Our government is subconsciously appealing to our religious instincts by the use of such phrases as "godless communists" and "with God willing we will win the war," Graham said.

The dignity of every personality and the repudiation of violence in any form characterize all Oriental religions, associate professor of religion Herbert C. Jackson said Wednesday.

Two religions advocate war only for religious purposes: Islam and Judaism. The teaching of these groups is that they are a chosen people with a divine mission and under divine authority to make war if necessary to maintain or spread their teaching.

Today this theory would say that it is a just war that seeks to eliminate communism," he said.

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## PROJECT TRILOGY

## Baptist building planned

One of the nearest neighbors to the proposed MSU medical school will be the American Baptist Bldg. known as "Project Trilogy," a \$750,000 structure housing the facilities of the American Baptist Student Foundation, the University Baptist Church and the general offices of the Michigan Baptist Convention.

"Project Trilogy" was first proposed by James Didier, MSU alumnus and former Baptist chaplain who learned that there are more than 1,000 students

who indicate a Baptist preference on their religious cards each year and many from other denominations who are not involved with any religious organization on campus.

A coordinating committee of church leaders from around the state secured the five-acre tract of land on S. Hagadorn Road just opposite the Soils Research Barn, and planned the building to meet the needs of all three of the participating groups.

The American Baptist Student Foundation, now housed at 332 Oakhill Ave., will have

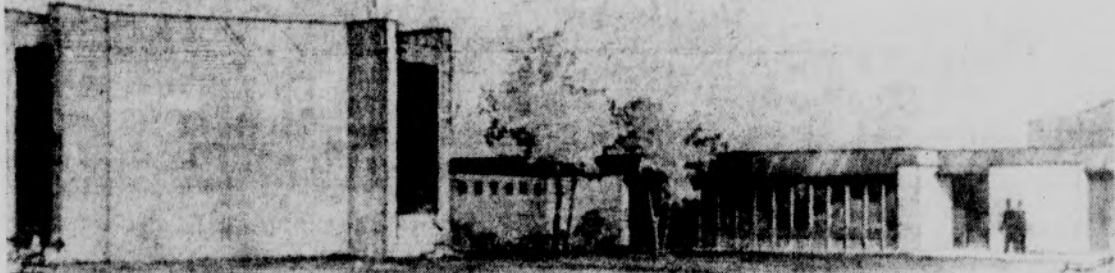
a study, recreation room, kitchen, lounge and counseling facilities and will have joint use of the octagonal chapel for lectures, films and drama.

Construction is expected to begin in the spring of 1969, with completion anticipated for that fall.

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New church

An architect's drawing shows the proposed Baptist Campus Ministry Center, a large, modern building with a prominent octagonal chapel.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River  
East Lansing

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

SERMON  
"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. - regular

9:30-11:00 a.m. - college

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room

134 West Grand River

OPEN

Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend

Church Services and visit and

use the reading room.

## University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.

Sunday Worship

8:30-9:30-11:00

"Like a Child"

Rev. Pohl, preaching

Rev. Alden B. Burns

Rev. Keith L. Pohl

Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 - Program for all ages

Free Bus Transportation

15 to 30 minutes before

each service around the

campus.

## SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Services Saturday

corner of Ann &amp; Division

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Minister L. G. Foll

Hear the "Voice of Prophecy"

on radio. See "Faith for Today" on television.

## Peoples Church

East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River

at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

9:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m.

Sermon Topic:

"Road to Reality"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

preaching

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m.

Crib through 12th Grade

Refreshment period in Church

parlor following worship services.

## Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45 &amp; 11:15

"Pioneering for the Church"

Rev. Francis F. Anderson

preaching

Church School 9:45 to 11:45

Crib Nursery

So Bring the Baby

## Unitarian-Universalist

Church of Lansing

Red Cedar School

Sever Drive - E. Lansing

Breakfast 9 a.m.

Family Service 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Thomas L. Smith

351-4582

332-2559 nursery

University Lutheran

Church

alc-lca

Church School 9:15 &amp; 10:00

Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30

&amp; 11:30

## UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m. &amp; 7:30 p.m.

Church School 11:10 a.m.

Midweek Meeting -

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Nursery Provided 10 to 12 a.m.

Now at Wardcliff School

3 blocks north of Grand

River, off Park Lake Road

Sunday Bus Service Provided

## First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing

Morning Services

9:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Guest Speaker:

Mr. John Roozboom

Calvin Seminary Student

University Class 10:15 a.m.

Evening Service 7 p.m.

Campus Student Center

217 Bogue St. Apt. 3

Phone 351-6360

Those in Need of

Transportation call--

882-1425 351-6360

## UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164

Morning: Rev. Harvey Hoekstra speaking

Evening: "Christian Mission and the Power of Print"

Rev. Paul Hostetter speaking

11:00 am - Morning Worship - Alumni

Memorial Chapel, one block east of

the auditorium.

10:00-10:40 am - Discussion Group -

coffee and doughnuts.

Nursery at 10:00 &amp; 11:00 am

7:00 pm - Evening Worship - Union

Building, Room 34, third floor



## OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

4684 OKE MOS-HASLETT RD.

(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn-2 blks. S. of Grand River)

10 a.m. Collegiate-Careers Class

6 Adult Classes

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Services

8:15 p.m. Collegiate-Careers Fellowship

(Nursery at every service)

D. R. Allbaugh, Pastor

Eugene Dawson, Ed. minister

For Transportation

Call 332-2133

351-4003

## All Saints Episcopal Parish

800 Abbott Rd.

Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector

Rev. George Tuma, Acting Chaplain

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Litany  
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon  
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

at ALUMNI CHAPEL

Transportation provided from West Door of Union to Church at 11 a.m. each Sunday & return to dorms.

## EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 North Hagadorn Road

Rev. H. Lynn Johndahl,

Christian Faith and Higher Education Institute

"The Kind of People Who Get Stoned"

Dr. Truman A. Morrison, officiating

Church School - 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Free bus service for 11 a.m. worship

Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for information

College-age Group - 6 p.m.

Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"GOD--THE IMAGINED OR THE REAL?"

by Pastor Smith

will be the sermon topic at

## EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Avenue Interdenominational

E. Eugene Williams - PASTORS - Terry A. Smith

"God--For Us, With Us, In Us" 7:00 P.M.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.

Free BUS SERVICE--See schedule in your dorm



# Board of Trustees OK's leaves, transfers, changes

MSU's Board of Trustees gave approval Thursday to 56 appointments; 15 leaves; 20 transfers, assignments, changes and miscellaneous actions; 7 retirements and 22 resignations and terminations.

The appointments approved included: Lawrence W. Von Tersch, professor and dean of engineering, April 18; Ralph Snuckler, dean of international programs, July 1; William A. Faunce, chairman and professor of sociology, Sept. 1; and Owen Andrew, director, School of Social Work, July 1.

Karl F. Thompson, professor, was named chairman of humanities, July 1.

Other appointments approved were: Robert O. McDowell, county agricultural agent, Ingham County, July 1; Lynn R. Harvey, 4-H youth agent at large, July 1; Marshall J. McGuire, natural resource agent, Alcona County, June 15; Julian J. Kiebaso, assistant professor, forestry, Sept. 1; Ernesto H. Casseres, visiting professor, horticulture, May 1 to June 30; Leighton L. Leighty, assistant professor (extension), resource development, July 1; and Maurice L. Vitosh, assistant professor (research, extension), soil science, July 1.

The following were appointed assistant professors of English, effective Sept. 1: Howard E. Anderson, Richard E. Venenuto, Jay B. Ludwig, Victor N. Paanen and Robert W. Uphus.

The appointments also include Don E. Coleman, as assistant football coach and assistant professor in intercollegiate athletics, June 15.

Other appointments approved included effective Sept. 1: Harold G. Marcus, associate professor, history and African Studies Center; Arnold M. Paul, professor, history; Paul R. Sweet, professor, history; Robert A. Clark, assistant professor, music; Alan B. Poland, instructor, music; Alvin A. Arons, assistant professor, accounting and financial administration; and Oscar I. Tosi, associate professor, audiology and speech science.

Also appointed were effective Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted: George A. Rask, visiting professor, history and Canadian-American studies, April 1 to June 30; Edwin S. Andrews III, assistant professor, elementary and special education, John A. special education, Frank G. Cook, health instructor, Learning Systems Institute; Judith E. Henderson, research, Learning Systems Institute; Arleen C. Otto, professor, secondary education and counseling, and home economics; and Judith F. Field, instructor, student teaching.

Additional appointments approved included Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted: B. Bradley West, instructor, student teaching; July 1: Donald Weston Jr., assistant professor, psychology, June 1; Chitra M. Smith, assistant professor, James Madison College; R. Erik Zimmerman, assistant professor, astronomy; Edward M. Eisenstein, associate professor, biophysics; May 1: Alfred S. Carasso, assistant professor, mathematics; and Wellington H. Ow, assistant professor, mathematics.

The Board also approved these appointments effective Sept. 1: Richard J. Sauer, assistant professor, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center; Edward E. Azar, assistant professor, political science; Jeffrey S. Milstein, assistant professor, political science; Stanley C. Nelson, professor, psychology; Ronald R. Riser, instructor, humanities; Einer S. Nissla, instructor, humanities; and Barry N. Stein, instructor, social science.

Other appointments approved included David L. Jordan, assistant professor, Counseling Center, July 15; Richard M. Pierce, assistant professor, Counseling Center, Aug. 15; Jack S. Winkle, specialist, campus planning and maintenance, June 1; and Ramon J. Sender, visiting profes-

or, romance languages, June 17 to July 23.

The Board approved appointments of the following as librarians in the Library: Anne K. Baurstral, Sept. 15; Marianne Dykema, May 27; Helen E. Jones, Sept. 15; Alice E. Keim, May 1; John Kioswick, July 1; Diane E. LaBouff, July 1; and Helena Zekveld, July 1.

Transfers were approved for the following: Leo W. Dorr, from dairy agent to county agricultural agent, Lapeer County, July 1; James E. Mulvaney, from agricultural agent to county agricultural agent, Ingham County, Aug. 1; Robert E. Poppy, from 4-H youth agent, Presque Isle County, to natural resource agent, Kalkaska County, May 1; and Adolph E. Grunewald, professor, from accounting and financial administration to continuing education, Sept. 1.

The Board approved assignments for: R. Hayden Howard, assistant professor, to accounting and financial administration only, Sept. 1; and J. Sutherland Frame, professor of mathematics and engineering research to Thailand Project, April 23 to June 30.

Changes approved included appointment date of Robert C. Hermer in horticulture, from March 15 to April 15; Elizabeth Rusk, from director, Humanities Teaching Institute, to professor, English and education, Sept. 1; J. Bruce Burke, from associate professor, humanities to director, Humanities Teaching Institute, and associate professor, humanities and education, April 1; resignation date of Denise S. Van Aken in elementary and special education, from May 31 to April 30; and change in sabbatical leave dates of James W. Costar, professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, from Jan. 1, 1969-June 30, 1969, to Sept. 1, 1969-June 30, 1969.

Other changes approved included: William H. Form, from chairman and professor (research), sociology, to professor (research), sociology, Sept. 1; Thomas H. Groer, from professor and chairman, humanities, to professor, humanities, July 1; and Kelly M. Harrison, assistant professor, agricultural economics, from temporary appointment to regular appointment subject to tenure rules, June 15; Harrison resigned from Michigan State University, June 15.

The Board approved designations of Carolyn J. McMillen as *deputy director*, Jan. 1, and Charlotte A. Wuepper, assistant to the director, Library, April 15.

Also approved were dual assignments of Bruce L. Smith, professor, to political science and Honors College, Jan. 1 to April 30; reinstatement of Lincoln C. Pettit, associate professor, natural science, Sept. 1; and reinstatement of James E. Heald, associate professor, administration and higher education, March 11. Pettit had been assigned to the Nigeria Program and Heald to the Thailand Project.

The following retirements were approved effective July 1, 1969 (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Charles Pollock, professor of art (1942); Egon A. Hiedemann, professor, physics (1950); Thomas H. Osgood, professor, advanced graduate studies and director, Abrams Planetarium (1941); and Barbara Beger, psychiatric social worker, Counseling Center (1947). All will serve one-year consultancies, beginning this July 1.

Other retirements approved included: Lida Frost, home economist, Genesee County, Sept. 1 (1943); Robert S. Lincoln, Lapeer County agricultural agent, July 1 (1935); and Richard C. Loft, Ingham County agricultural agent, Aug. 1 (1935).

Sabbatical leaves were approved for: Eldon A. Behr, professor, forest products, Aug. 1 to Jan. 31, 1969; to study at University of Wisconsin; John A. Yunkin profes-

or, English, Jan. 1, 1969, to June 30, 1969, to study at MSU, University of Michigan, New York City and Harvard University; Adolph E. Grunewald, professor, accounting and financial administration, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to study and travel in the U.S.; and Rachelle Schmdm, assistant professor, foods and nutrition, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to study in England.

Additional sabbatical leaves approved included: Abram M. Barch, professor, psychology, April 1, 1969, to June 30, 1969, to work on a book; John M. Hurley, professor, psychology, Oct. 1 to March 31, 1969, to study at home; Milton Rkeach, professor, psychology, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to write and do research at home; and Clyde F. Cary, professor, pharmacology, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to serve as Fulbright lecturer, University of Tehran.

Other leaves were approved for: Daniel W. Sturt, professor, agricultural economics, June 3 to July 12, to work for Department of Labor; Clarence M. Hansen, associate professor, agricultural engineering, June 27 to Aug. 27, to travel in Europe; Monte R. Harold, instructor (research), forest products, May 1 to May 31, to study for thesis; Kirkpatrick Lawton, professor, agricultural economics and International Programs in Agriculture, June 1 to June 30, to be Ford Foundation consultant in Pakistan; and R. Gene Rex, associate professor, teacher education and secondary education and curriculum, July 1 to June 30, 1969, to work for Michigan Department of Education.

The Board also approved these leaves: Edward M. Eisenstein, associate professor, biophysics, May 1 to Aug. 31, to complete work at Stony Brook, Long Island, N.Y.; Suryakumari Ramaswami, research associate, biophysics, April 1 to June 30; Frank C. Hoppensteadt, assistant professor, mathematics, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study at New York University; Joel Aronoff, assistant professor, psychology and Justin Morrill College, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to teach at Cornell University; Heather S. Miller, librarian, Library, July 25 to Aug. 31, to study at University of Michigan Biological Station; and Charles H. Kraft, assistant professor, Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages, and African Studies Center, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study at New York University.

Resignations and terminations approved included: D. Richard Binkley, county agricultural agent, Van Buren County, May 21; Robert E. Polson, assistant professor, horticulture, April 30; Lore Metzger, associate professor, English, Aug. 31; Norman B. Rich, professor, history, Aug. 31; John J. Anderson, assistant professor, accounting and financial administration, and computer science program, Aug. 31; and Lynn C. Myers, instructor, Bureau of Business and Economic Research, April 30.

Other resignations and terminations were approved for (all Aug. 31): William R. Russell, assistant professor, economics; William Haight, assistant professor, advertising; Twyla M. Shear, associate professor, secondary education and curriculum; Eleanor A. Mulikin, assistant professor, textiles, clothing and related arts; Theodore Guinn, assistant professor, mathematics and engineering research; and Jean E. Rubin, associate professor, mathematics.

The Board also approved these resignations and terminations: Carol J. Lindstrom, assistant professor, nursing, Aug. 31; Zaiga G. Priede, instructor, nursing, Aug. 31; Walter E. Freeman, associate professor, sociology and continuing education, June 20; Jorgen Dahlie, assistant professor, American Thought and Language, Aug. 31; and James M. Rodgers, assistant professor, American Thought and Language, Aug. 31.

Additional resignations and terminations approved were: William T. Gillis, instructor, natural science, April 30; Dale H. Preitzer, assistant to director, Library, May 10; Richard J. Kraft, specialist, Institute for International Studies in Education, March 31; Delbert W. Shirley, specialist, Institute for International Studies in Education, March 25; and Laura May Berg, secretary, Thailand Project, April 30.



## Coed cuisine

Students enrolled in Foods 100, an elementary cooking course, had better take care in preparing their assignments--part of the course involves eating the products of their labors.

State News Photo by Jeff Blyth

## Coed cooking class yields a batch of excellent chefs

By NORMA GREEN

"Hurry up fellas, we're gonna be late."

The slamming of lockers is heard as the uniformed men hurry down the hall. They enter the hot, steamy room

instructions on strategy. Furrowed brows, beaded with sweat, predominate as the men begin to worry about the outcome of... a batch of muffins.

Welcome to Foods 100, a coed cooking class, which offers an introduction to elementary food preparation. The men who don white aprons, complete with chef's hats, enter the Home Economics Bldg., a place where Betty Crocker fears to tread.

## MAKE APPOINTMENTS NOW

For spring formals, term parties, fraternity balls.

2 5'x7" plus 4 billfolds

Ask about our special prices for formal occasions.

A & G PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS

6200 S. Pennsylvania

Meijer Thrifty Acres

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## Polka Fashion Fun

swings lively into spring and summer. Stay cool and comfortable in this sleeveless ribbed cotton--low waisted with flair skirt. Matching polka hat. Outfit in black and white. Sizes 5-13. \$21.

# Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Wednesday, April 24:

Anchor Bay, Mich. School District: Early and later elementary education, physical education, mentally handicapped (type A), business education, counseling (male), driver education, English, industrial arts (metals, machine shop and woodworking), journalism, language, French, mathematics, music (vocal), physics and physical science (B.M.).

Atlanta, Ga. Public Schools: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.).

Beecher, Mich. Schools: Early and later elementary education, special education, mentally handicapped, speech correction, art, business education, physical education, home economics, industrial arts, language, mathematics, music, science, biology, economics, geography, history and government, Latin, French (B.M.).

Buchanan, Mich. Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, English and chemistry (B.M.).

Caro State Hospital: Special education, speech therapy, educational psychology (M), recreation and physical education and medical technology (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

Centerville, Mich. Public Schools: Agriculture, business education, driver education, English, home economics, industrial arts, Spanish and French (B.M.).

C. I. T. Corp. Financial administration, economics, all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B.M.). Location: various.

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago: Accounting and financial administration, economics, management and marketing (B.M.).

Fraser, Mich. Public Schools District: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, speech correction, mentally handicapped, visiting teacher and all secondary and special education (B.M.).

W. T. Grant Co. All majors of the college of business (B.M.) and all majors, all colleges (B.M.). Location: Midwest.

Hilton Hotels Corp. All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, education various.

Huawei, Mich. Community School: Early and later elementary education, business education, English, and mathematics science (B.M.).

Kalkaska, Mich. Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, special education (type A), mathematics, general science and remedial reading, English, English, home economics, industrial arts (metals, machine shop) and sociology (B.M.).

Maple Valley, Mich. Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, special education (type A), mentally handicapped, remedial reading, mathematics, science, counseling, English and Spanish (B.M.).

Mio Ausable School: Early and later elementary education, mathematics, social science, home economics, and mathematics (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

Northville, Mich. Board of Education: Early and later elementary education, counseling, English, industrial arts, French, physical education (swimming), and social science (B.M.).

Oakus, Mich. Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, special education, mentally handicapped, business education, industrial arts (printing), German and Latin (B.M.).

Pewawam-Westphalia, Mich. Community Schools: Early elementary education, speech correction and English (B.M.).

Portland, Mich. Public School: Early and later elementary education, remedial reading, home economics, industrial arts, journalism, social science and economics (B.M.).

Rochester, Mich. Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, music, speech correction, visiting teacher, industrial arts, science, business education, and physical education (men's) (B.M.).

Rooper, Mich. City and Country School: Early and later elementary education, art, music, general science, music (instrumental), social science and biology (B.M.).

Stockbridge, Mich. Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, special education, English, business education (shorthand) and chemistry physics (B.M.).

Spazo Foods Inc. Hotel restaurant and institutional management and home economics (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

Tri County Area Schools: Early and later elementary education, mathematics science, English social studies, industrial arts, woodworking, French social studies, chemistry general science (B.M.).

## Go-Everywhere COAT By Katz

Easy-care Rayon-Cotton

No. 605 Snap Coat Sizes S.M.L. \$500

Once you wear this expertly tailored A-line snap-coat, you'll want more of the same -- in glad plaid, mod stripes or wild combinations of flowers shown -- green/gold/orange also pink/green. Two patch pockets. 50% Rayon, 50% Cotton, machine wash, never press.

• Open Wed. & Fri. till 9 P.M. Other Nights till 5:30 P.M. • Michigan Bankard • We Invite Layaways

MARION'S APPAREL

BROOKFIELD PLAZA 351-7224 In the East Lansing State Bank Bldg. 1331 E. Grand River E.L.

## Campus shelter network set for disaster protection

Take cover. Take cover. In an emergency, these words will send MSU students running for the nearest Civil Defense shelter.

Fallout shelters on campus have a capacity of 140,000 people, according to Richard C. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety.

Shelters have been designated in all buildings on campus, except those, like the Chemistry Bldg. and the Power Plant, where the dangers from chemicals and electricity prohibit them.

"The University will function as a self-contained unit in the event of a nuclear disaster," Bernitt said. "There is enough emergency food to last for 14 days and the campus water supply is all underground."

Large corporation interviewing for part-time personnel. Evenings and weekends. Can lead to full time in summer. We work appointments only--no canvassing, delivering or collecting. Sales experience not necessary.

\$250.00 per month guarantee if you meet our requirements. For appointment, call Mr. Faust, 484-5671.

## MALE--FEMALE Evenings

Large corporation interviewing for part-time personnel. Evenings and weekends. Can lead to full time in summer. We work appointments only--no canvassing, delivering or collecting. Sales experience not necessary.

\$250.00 per month guarantee if you meet our requirements. For appointment, call Mr. Faust, 484-5671.

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EASTMAN COLOR AGGP Release

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Our staff of expert hairstylists fly to distant points throughout the country to attend shows featuring the most up-to-date hair fashions. Any time of the day or night the Salon's twin engine Comanche may be in the sky helping to insure that the latest hair styles are available to you. Only Parsons' Salon offers you this exclusive service.

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1 P.M. one class day before publication.  
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

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### RATES

1 DAY ..... \$1.50  
3 DAYS ..... \$3.00  
5 DAYS ..... \$5.00  
(based on 10 words per ad)  
Over 10, 15¢ per word per day

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will not be responsible for any loss or first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

### Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprinter 1965 \$1,000. Call John 351-0532 between 6-11 p.m. 3-4 19

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprinter 1962. British racing green. \$299. Call 355-7499. 3-4 21

BUICK 1959 Wagon. Good tires, engine, transportation. \$110. Phone 332-3440. 3-4 19

BUICK ELECTRA 1962. Full power, excellent condition. Phone 645-0162. 3-4 19

BUICK 1962. Like new. 25,000 miles. Best offer. 517-224-7996. 3-4 19

BUICK 1959. Blue convertible. Good car for \$200. 332-8563. 3-4 22

### Automotive

CADILLAC RESTORED 1928 fire engine. Excellent condition. Great for fraternities, etc. Call 351-4775. 3-4 24

CHEVROLET 1960 Station Wagon. Six cylinder. SOLD. 3-4 19

COMET 1961 Six cylinder. Leaving country. \$150. Chang. 351-5918. 3-4 22

CORVETTE 1966 427 Convertible. Knock-off wheels. AM-FM radio. \$3,000. 351-0470. 3-4 19

CORVETTE 1968 convertible. 1000 miles. Being drafted-must sacrifice. \$5,000 cash. \$1,000 down. \$126 a month. or re-finance. Call 353-7481. 3-4 19

CUTLASS 1963 Customized and super-tuned. Phone 332-2197. 809 Tanglewood Lane. 3-4 19

CUTLASS 1963 Automatic. Power steering and brakes, carpeting. Bucket seats. Call 351-4783 after 5 p.m. 3-4 24

CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE 1966. Red, white top. Many extras. Day. 353-7879. Evening, weekends. 351-6335. 2-4 19

COUGAR 1967 V-8. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$65.80. Phone Credit Manager. 489-2179. 3-4 22

COUGAR 1967 V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$59.90. Phone Credit Manager. 489-2179. 3-4 25

FIAT 1963. Model 1100-D four-door. Very good condition with low bar. 891. Call 484-1597. 3-4 23

FIAT 1959. Runs well. Very economical. \$75. 351-8774. 3-4 19

FORD 1961. Excellent. Take over payments. Call 351-4045. 3-4 22

FORD 1960. Fairlane. Runs well. New tires. \$250. Phone 353-1916. 3-4 22

FORD 1964. Two-door. Hardtop. V-8. Excellent. Best offer. 342-9644. 3-4 22

LEMANS 1967. Luxurious. Volkswagen 1966. Versatile and Virtual. Call 669-7311. 3-4 22

GTO 1964. Four-speed. 1966 engine. 8000 or best offer. 351-0046. 3-4 19

MGA 1960 Roadster. Good condition. Phone 489-0102. owner must sell. 3-4 19

MGB 1963. Blue with blue top. Includes hood and tonneau cover. Original owner. Phone 365-5534. after 6 p.m. 3-4 19

MGB 1967. Blue. 15,000 miles. tonneau radio. Good condition. 353-1819. 3-4 21

MUSTANG 1965 2 plus 2 V-8. four-speed. Best offer. 332-1106. after 6 p.m. 3-4 19

MUSTANG 1967 deluxe 2 plus 2. 289 three-speed E-T mags. 7,600 miles. 351-8571. 3-4 23

MUSTANG 1967 Fastback. Lime gold with black interior. Save \$1000 over new. Call 627-9150. 10-4 30

### Automotive

MUSTANG 1965 2+2 V-8. Four-speed. 337-9091 after 6 p.m. 3-4 23

MUSTANG 1965 convertible. six-cylinder. standard shift. Good condition. \$1,250. 484-2172. 3-4 19

OLDSMOBILE 98 Convertible 1963. Immaculate. full power. air. new top. Call 351-5667 evenings. 3-4 19

OLDSMOBILE 1967 Cutlass. Convertible. Blue top and bottom V-8. automatic. 332-4136. 3-4 19

PLYMOUTH 1963 black V-8 automatic. heater. radio. \$350. Call 355-4046 after 7 p.m. 3-4 19

PONTIAC 1968. 5,000 miles. power. \$2,940. Call 351-4456 after 6 p.m. 3-4 22

PORSCHE 1957 gray normal coupe. Good mechanical condition. New clutch, body. Call 339-3400. 3-4 22

SUNBEAM ALPINE GT 1964. Removable hardtop. \$850. firm. Call 353-2892. 3-4 23

TR-4 1965. Black with red interior. Excellent condition. Phone 626-6700. 3-4 19

TR-4 1962. Must sell. \$500 or best offer. 351-8178. 3-4 19

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1966. Excellent condition. 351-6339. 3-4 19

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1966. radio one owner. Excellent condition. Call 676-2940. 3-4 23

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Radio, excellent condition. Call 484-7493. 3-4 25

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Convertible. New top. low mileage. Call 337-9274. 3-4 19

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Sunroof. gas tires. \$675. Barry. 337-1810. 3-4 19

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. White sedan. Excellent condition. 353-9089. 3-4 19

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE. One year old. \$1150. Call 351-4320. 3-4 19

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Two door. Radio. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$36.14. Phone Credit Manager. 489-2179. 3-4 25

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Excellent shape. One owner. \$675. Phone 355-3753. 3-4 19

VOLKSWAGEN. SOLD. Only tuned engine. Good offer. Best offer. 353-0901. 3-4 19

VOLVO 1960. Five new tires. New battery. Good condition. \$350. 355-3000 after 5 p.m. 3-4 19

### Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM. Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

AUTOMATIC CAR wash. Only 50¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-4 22

### Automotive

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo. Street-Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV-5-0256. C

### Aviation

THE WINGED SPARTANS now own a Cessna Cardinal-another good reason to join and learn to fly or rent through your own university club. Save with the lowest rates, best equipment, quality instruction. Call 355-1178. 353-0230. 353-0203. 351-9301. C

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5.00 offer. 481-1324. C

### Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 305. Enduro. 4,400 miles. Excellent. new paint. Excellent condition. \$500. 351-7259. 3-4 19

HONDA OF HASLETT. Complete parts, service, and accessories for Honda. 351-4555. 3-4 19

HONDA OF HASLETT. 1605 Haslett Rd. 339-2039. By Lake Lansing. C

YAMAHA CATALINA 250cc. Recently overhauled. Clean. Best offer. 342-9521. 3-4 19

TRIUMPH CTB 1958 200 cc. with helmet. \$290. After 5 p.m. 351-5824. 3-4 19

HONDA 250 Scrambler. 8225. includes helmet. Call 351-0535. 3-4 22

HONDA 1967 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Helms. 3,300 miles. 332-4478. 3-4 19

HONDA SUPERHAWK 1966. 5,000 miles. Best offer. Call 677 p.m. 489-1039. 3-4 22

THE RED BEAST 1965 Yamaha. 125. 4,000 miles. \$225. 351-8311. 3-4 22

HONDA 180. 1965. Bill Bailey. 332-8635. 3-4 19

### PX Store -- Frandor

Paddle Ball Paddles, \$5.88. Penn. Tennis Balls \$1.99-\$2.49. Tennis Racket Press, \$1.39. New Golf Balls \$3.98/3 Tennis Shoes \$5.49. Baseball Gloves \$4.88-\$9.88. Air Force Sun Glasses, \$2.98. Softballs \$1.98. Swim Fins \$10.88-\$11.88. Swim Snorkels \$2.98. Special Fishing Tackle, Rods, Reels, Lures, Lines. Save 25%-35%.

Detroit to Frankfort  
Jet - \$290 Round Trip  
July 25 to August 31  
VINS de FRANCE  
1900 W. Stadium Blvd.  
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103  
663-3969 761-4146  
Reservations still available.  
Immediate Action Necessary

### Scooters & Cycles

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories. leather goods, and helmets. 1.2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621. C

HONDA 305 CC DREAM 1967. 3,000 miles. Extras. \$550. Call afternoons. 485-2727. 3-4 19

SUZUKI 1966. 80cc. Good condition. \$175 or best offer. 484-6596. 3-4 23

HONDA S-65. 1966. Excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. 332-6208. 3-4 23

HONDA 1966. 160cc. Electric starter. Excellent condition. \$395. 372-9593. 3-4 23

YAMAHA 1966 road model. Top running condition. \$400. IV-4-9631. 3-4 25

SUZUKI 1966. 250cc. X-6. Helmet, jacket. 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$500. Phone 355-8978. 3-4 23

### Employment

DISHWASHER NIGHTS. Good pay and working conditions. Inquire after 2 p.m. CORAL GABLES. ED 7-1311. 3-4 23

EXPERIENCED GROCERY stockboy. Call in person. PRINCE BROTHERS MARKET. 555 East Grand River. East Lansing. 3-4 19

REGISTERED NURSE for private children's camp in Northern Michigan. Call Oak Park. Michigan 1-313-346-6494 collect. 3-4 23

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experienced. 1101 Cross. So. 4th. Phone 372-8150. 10-4 30

MALE STUDENTS in need of money. who like to meet people and are willing to work. 250-5600. 1-30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. C

MOTOR CYCLE enthusiast. Full time work. low pay. long hours. Interesting work. Call Joe at 339-2039. 3-4 22

UNUSUAL TEACHING. counseling opportunities. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY. 129 East Grand River Avenue. 3-4 23

### Employment

ATTENTION MSU Student Nurses: We have an opportunity for you to increase your knowledge and clinical experience in bedside nursing. LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL has openings for summer vacation relief on all shifts. Salary commensurate with level of educational background. Call 372-8220. extension 202-203. Personnel Office. Monday through Friday. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10-4 25

TEACHERS WANTED SOUTHWEST & ENTIRE WEST Salaries \$5,600. up - Free Registration Southwestern Teachers Agency 1303 Central Ave., NE Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106

MAKE MONEY in your spare time. Pre-training. VIVIANE WOODWARD Cosmetics. Call Louis Weir. IV-5-3531. C-4 19

NEED PERSON with grill experience for light grill work at Green Meadows Golf Course beginning May 1st. Hours to be arranged. Also male for cleaning and dishes. Both must be 18 or older. Call for appointment. 485-7237. 3-4 19

REGISTERED NURSES. Immediate openings on all shifts. Starting salary. \$3.15 per hour. after noons. \$3.30. nights. \$3.45. Plus many benefits including 10 per cent weekend bonus, merit increases, sickness and accident insurance, time and a half overtime. Two weeks paid vacation. paid sick leave. Nurses Association dues. Special prices on meals. Six paid holidays. 42nd life insurance. suggestion bonuses and ample opportunity for advancement to supervisory positions. We invite your personal inspection of our modern facilities. PROVINCIAL HOTEL and WHITE HILLS MOTEL. CELLO HOUSE. East Lansing. Michigan. 3-4 19

WASLETT APARTMENTS - summer. Four. five man. Air-conditioned. Huge balcony. 351-0259. 3-4 19

CAN YOU work four to eight hours a day? Between classes or off days. Come down and talk it over. You can report for work from 7-9 a.m. or be on call. MANPOWER INC. 303 East Michigan Avenue. 3-4 19

SERVICE STATION Attendant 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Saturday \$1.70 per hour. Contact Bob Calhoun. IV-5-7144. C

### Employment

WAITRESSES MUST be 18 or over. Part time. noons. Apply CHARCOAL HOUSE. Frandor Center. 3-4 19

PART OR full time waitresses wanted for the City Club of Lansing, located in the Jack Tar Hotel. We also are interviewing waitresses for the coming fall season. Apply in person from 5:30-8:30 p.m. 10-4 29

BUS BOYS. Dish washers, and cooks for Mackinaw Island Hotel. Write John F. Ross. 3821 Bishop. Detroit 48224. 3-4 19

EXCELLENT PROPOSITION - If you are interested in sales work on campus, call Mr. Wolf. days. 484-5411 or 372-5779. evenings. 3-4 22

INTERESTING WORK in new air-conditioned office of national concern. We are in need of a young man to do shipping and receiving, parts room work, preparation and mailing of supplies to customers, some inventory work and light janitorial duties. Pleasant working conditions. \$2.00 per hour. For information call Mr. Finn. at 393-4100. between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-4 19

SUMMER JOBS. Apply now. Division of Alpo. Car necessary. \$900 per month. Males only. Call 382-3877 after 9:30 p.m. 3-4 24

PART TIME student employment. 10-15 hours per week. Mid-west wholesale firm requires campus representatives for various positions on part time basis. Positions for men and women. Various salary programs and expense accounts available. Automobile required. Designed to lead into full time summer employment throughout Midwest. Send brief personal letter of introduction to The Security Corporation. 3000 W. 12th St. 3-4 19

NEEDS. 1967 and full time. 10-15 hours per week. Mid-west wholesale firm requires campus representatives for various positions on part time basis. Positions for men and women. Various salary programs and expense accounts available. Automobile required. Designed to lead into full time summer employment throughout Midwest. Send brief personal letter of introduction to The Security Corporation. 3000 W. 12th St. 3-4 19

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### Employment

TWO WOMEN to work on yacht on the Great Lakes from the middle of June to September. Pay. \$300 per month plus room and board. Send picture with height, weight, and age. Upon request picture of yacht, location and duties will be sent. Must be able to work with children. Write Maurice M. Taylor 2111 B Woodmar Drive. Houghton. Michigan 49931. 3-4 22

BABYSITTER to live in. Room, board, and transportation plus. 641-6509 or 485-9907. 2-4 19

WAITRESSES: PART time noons and full time shift available. No Sundays. good working conditions and tips. Must be of good character with some waitress experience. Call after 10 a.m. JIM'S RESTAURANT IV-9-1196. downtown Lansing. 3-4 22

FRY COOK. Must be 18 or over. Full and part time work. Apply CHARCOAL HOUSE. Frandor Center. 3-4 19

### For Rent

TV RENTAL. G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-8687. C

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-5983. C

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

PARKING SPACES. Private paved lot. Haslett - Albert. \$10/month. 337-2330. 3-4 19

ing up space in your home you can depend upon a State News Want Ad to sell it for you.

GRAND OPENING APRIL 21st CARMONEY'S CRAZY "C" Riding Stable. Door Prizes, Free Refreshments. Four miles S.E. of Mason, corner Kelly and Rolf Roads. 677-4717.

**FLASH CLEANERS OFFERS SAME DAY SERVICE EVERY DAY**

INCLUDING SATURDAY  
THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN

**Flash** PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDERERS ALSO COIN OPERATED FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER and 2601 W. SAGINAW

**NORTHWIND APARTMENTS**  
(Students Only)

- 2 Bedrooms
- Dishwashers
- 3 parking spaces per apartment
- Huge front lawn on River

**\$250 per month**

Located behind Yankee Stadium

for more information call **NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT**

337-0636 Mon-Fri 1-5 p.m. 351-5036 after 5 p.m.

**JOIN THE RUSH FOR RECORDS SUNDAY AT NEJAC**

Soundtracks and Specials reg. \$4.79 Sunday \$3.79

regular L.P. reg. \$3.84 Sunday \$2.99

as marked Classics reg. \$2.19 Sunday \$1.19

**ALL RECORDS ON SALE - SUNDAY ONLY - NOON 'TIL ?**

**NEJAC** 543 E. Grand River Ave. (Next to Paramount News)

**EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAR**

- REGULATORS
- COILS
- CONDENSORS
- SHOCKS
- GENERATORS
- SPARK PLUGS
- AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE
- AUTO MIRRORS
- RADIOS
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- MUFFLERS
- DISTRIBUTORS
- AUTO GLASS
- AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
- POLISHES

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**KRAMER AUTO PARTS**

800 E. Kalamazoo Open Sat. til 6 Phone 484-1303

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

- Stockade
- Ornamental knobs
- Country
- Style of architecture
- Ant genus
- Spigot
- Dank
- Legume
- Stupely
- Withstand
- Formicid
- Fr. summer
- Woolly pyrol

DOWN

- Walks in water
- Board game
- Distress signal
- Simple sugar
- Caldron
- Corridor
- Poisonous tree
- Work unit
- Emulate
- Factions
- Antiseptic
- Build
- Turning points
- Wagnerian character
- Drift

SPET STOPS HALO ORNATE ANON WILLOWY MIG CITY KEA ACETONE MERL HAG CURSE FLAIL BOS EARN PELTATE ERR HAFT GAS LEONINE PASS SWIVEL RITE SPELL ONES

4. Cage

5. Group of nine

6. Family member

7. Excels

8. One

9. Thin out

10. Stage settings

11. Information

12. One

13. Silent

14. II

15. Knock

16. Rowan tree

17. Chalets

18. Aim

19. Heavy

20. Rigid

21. Digraph

22. Dispatch boat

23. Steamer

24. Sediment

25. Cult

26. Triangular inset

27. As written: music

28. Clangor

**The Taj is a tomb compared to University Terrace.**

The lively one - University Terrace - is across the street from campus. Three to four men can make an apartment their palace. Air conditioning, carpeting, balconies, paneled walls, and the other features of a large, luxury apartment are all at University Terrace. Best yet, a few units are still available. See us!

**STATE MANAGEMENT**

444 Michigan  
332-8687







# SPARTACUS

## STATE NEWS • ASMSU

(continued from page one)

tion in the Twin Cities to broadcast all Twins games. The first night game was Monday; the next game is April 29. The majority of subsequent games will be played at night.

Do you have to reapply for a fee reduction for fall term, and if so, how and when? Beverly Salach, Livonia senior.

Yes, you must reapply. An application will be sent with spring term grades.

Is there information available regarding renting a garden plot? Evelyn Brooks, East Lansing junior.

The plots are available this term and are located on Bennett Rd., a half-mile from Okemos High School. Ownership is restricted to seniors, graduate students and faculty. The plots are 50 feet by 50 feet and the fertilizer is already supplied. Final prices have not been decided upon, but the cost will either be \$6.50 or \$8 per plot. Duane Greene can be reached at 355-1020 for further information.

Since out-of-state students are not subsidized by the Michigan legislature, why must they pay the \$5 per credit repeat fee? Barbara Litton, Kettering, Ohio, sophomore.

Non-residents do not pay the full cost of their education. The Michigan Legislature wants state institutions to have non-residents pay at least 75 per cent of the cost of their education. MSU non-residents do pay approximately 75 per cent, since they pay \$1,200 tuition per year and the cost of educating one student is approximately \$1,700 per year.

What can be done about cleaning the water in the Women's IM pool? Linda Kujat, Wayne freshman.

According to the Maintenance Dept., the water in the pool is health standards, is filtered constantly and the pool itself is vacuumed two or three times a week.

If a person fails a course at MSU and repeats it at another college, can the credit be transferred? Mitchell Silver, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., freshman.

Yes, the credits will be transferred as repeat credits, but only if the university will accept the MSU course as an equivalent.

When will there be a hearing on Philip May? Ben Colmery, Ann Arbor graduate student.

Act 317 of Public Acts of 1966 for the State of Michigan allows for the attorney general to be requested to investigate a conflict of interest of an officer of a state institution. Rep. Jack Flaxon asked Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley to make such a determination in the May case. A decision is expected in the very near future. As stated by law, the attorney general's office has only been asked to determine whether there is a conflict of interest. A court hearing is not contemplated at this time.

### Choice 68 sets debate

MSU representatives of five Choice 68 presidential candidates will debate for the first time at 7:30 tonight in Erickson Kiva.

Representatives of student organizations for Fred Halstead (Socialist Workers Party), Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn. (Democrats), and Richard Nixon and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California (Republicans) will be present.

Each group will make a 10-minute presentation, followed by a half-hour debate on these questions:

-What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam?

-What course of action should the United States pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam?

-What should be done about the "urban crisis"?

-What in your candidate's past experience qualifies him for the Presidency?

The confrontation is sponsored by Choice 68.

### Honorary petitions

Petitioning for membership in the MSU chapter of Blue Key national honor society will continue today.

Any interested junior or senior man can pick up a petition at 101 Student Services Bldg. and must return it before next Friday.

Membership must have accumulated 85 credits by the end of spring term and have an all-University average which places them in the top 35 per cent of their class.

This term juniors must have at least a 2.77 average and seniors a 2.88.

### Civil rights

(continued from page one) Originally, it was thought that 25 such students would enroll each term next year, instead of the single influx in the fall. There is speculation, however, that the special committee will recommend considerable expansion of the program for the immediate future.

(continued from page one) tive research will be put by society a legitimate topic to be discussed by students in the sciences?"

"Is the primary role of the

university merely to train technicians to be used by industry and government where needed to carry out their programs?" he asked.

"Should not the University be

# Academic Days of Conscience

## Viet peace talks

(continued from page one)

televised and broadcast by radio networks, had been communicated to President Ho Chi Minh's North Vietnamese government.

Rusk ruled out Hanoi, Peking or Moscow as settings for negotiations. He said in this connection "we would not recommend sites" such as Washington, Seoul, the capital of South Korea, or

Canberra, the capital of Australia.

"As we have said repeatedly, we are ready to enter into contacts and negotiations to end the war in Vietnam—without further delay," Rusk said.

"Our concern is to save lives—to serve the cause of humanity, not to make propaganda."

The Rusk statement, disclosing growing impatience within the U.S. government for answer, apparently was made in lieu of a statement from President Johnson on the same question.

## Green Splash

The Green Splash Synchronized Swimming Honorary of MSU will present their annual water show this week at the Women's Intramural Bldg.

The show, "Synchronized Sit-Down," is based on the theme of chairs and the different types of people who sit in these chairs. The show features a cast of 36 girls. Members of the MSU diving team are guest performers.

Performances will be given

day and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets cost \$1 and may be purchased at the Union Ticket office or at the door before each performance.

The Family Swim scheduled for Saturday is cancelled because of the water show.

a place where all issues may be discussed openly and freely and where students are encouraged to question and critically examine all aspects of contemporary society?"

At the rally, Bertram E. Garckoff, an assistant professor of psychology, cautioned the throng to safeguard themselves against violations of academic freedom, and pointed to the Zimmerman case. He called for a "self-defense" organization to protect students and faculty members against such violations, and likened the alleged censoring of Zimmerman to the ATL controversy of November 1966, when three young instructors were fired.

Mike James, a ghetto organizer for SDS on Chicago's north side, urged students to organize "radically" against the Vietnam war, white racism and "American imperialism" and suggested that they might be

more effective if they moved off-campus to work with poor whites.

Gloria Heckt, a member of the Folklore Society, then sang "Masters of War," a protest ballad popularized by Bob Dylan.

Then Rev. Smith, an Episcopal minister, applauded the efforts of student radicals for "getting to the root of the problems" in society and urged them to maintain their resolve.

After talks concluded, the crowd filed out of Bessey and each was handed a cross, made by the MSU Chapter of SDS. They walked to the foot of Beaumont Tower, planted the crosses and then dispersed.

BOBBY, LYNDON, GENE, DICK, GEORGE, HAROLD, NELSON, RONALD, CHARLES, JOHN V., ALL WILL BE AT

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## Who's Whose

### PINNINGS

Lynne Jewell, Detroit Senior, Alpha Omicron Pi to Michael Kronk, Detroit Senior, Univ. of Notre Dame.

Peggy Barris, Detroit Junior, to Harry Ellman, Birmingham Senior, Zeta Beta Tau.

Mary Jo Watkowski, Wyandotte Junior, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Jack Abell, Chagrin Falls, Ohio Junior, Delta Tau Delta.

Bonnie L. Southwick, Jackson Sophomore, to Russell F. Stricker, Troy Senior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Susan E. Holmes, Birmingham Junior, Delta Zeta, to Howard L. Penrod, Coldwater Sophomore, Phi Kappa Sigma.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Monroe V. Davids, Grand Rapids Junior, to his sister, Marilyn L. Smith, Lansing Junior.

Janice Ann Hawks, Detroit Senior, to David L. Clark, Lakeview N.Y. Senior.

Judy Herbruck, Grosse Pointe Junior, to Al Dixon, Bloomfield Hills Senior.

Janez Marsh, Glen Ellyn, Ill. Senior, to Warren Phillips, Villa Park, Ill. Senior.

Chris Husted, Greenwich, Conn. Sophomore, to Bruce Hansche, Albuquerque, N.M. Junior.

Ricki J. Goldsmith, Silver Springs Md. Senior, to Richard E. Caplan, Detroit senior, Phi Sigma Delta.

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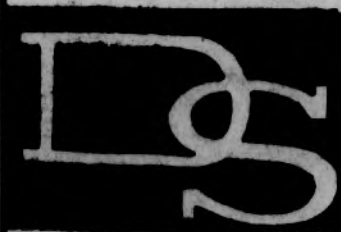
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