



# Race relations committee reports



Leaving closed conference

Black athletes leave closed meeting held in Erickson Hall after deciding to boycott all MSU athletics until action is taken on the list of demands which they presented to the University on Thursday afternoon. From the left are football players Charles Bailey, Frank Traylor and LaMarr Thomas. In the doorway wearing a dark sweater is basketball player Lee Lafayette.

State News Photo by Stan Lum

## Group urges involvement of 'U' with Negro students

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

In addition to demands for increased enrollment of Negro students and employment of academic and non-academic Negro personnel in the University, President Hannah's special committee of 16 last night called for "extraordinary efforts" to effect fundamental changes of "attitude and behavior of white Americans toward the Negro in American society."

The special committee, named by Hannah to examine race relations in the University developed the proposal for procedures from a subcommittee report presented to them last week. A Center for Race and Urban Affairs plus a specific "all out effort" for enrollment of Negroes, were important points of the seven part report.

The effort for Negro enrollment said the report, should include: a full-time staff position in the Office of Admissions for recruitment of undergrad-

uate Negroes, and the assignment of the dean of the School for Advanced Graduate studies to stimulate the recruitment of Negro graduate students.

The Race and Urban Affairs Center would perform four major types of work: academic, action, research, and developing the design and content of experimental programs.

Robert Green, associate professor of education is on the special committee presenting the report.

Hannah termed the proposals of the committee "extremely significant."

"It is the intention of the University to implement these recommendations," he said. "We are pleased with this positive action."

The seven points of the report include: --Efforts to increase Negro student enrollment.

--Creation of the Race and Urban Affairs Center to coordinate action in race relations.

--A search for Negro faculty members.

--A "continuous" effort to increase the number of Negroes in administrative positions in the University.

--A "vigorous program" to increase the numbers of Negroes and members of other minority groups in the non-academic areas of the University--administrative, professional, clerical, technical, and operational staffs.

--Encouragement for the development of voluntary programs involving faculty and students.

The larger share of the report detailed the functions of the Center for Race and Urban Affairs, though its specific programs were not concretely defined.

The committee recommended that the Center "function directly under the Office of President of the University, and be supported primarily from University funds."

It should be headed, said the report, by a dean or director who would be provided an appropriate and professional supporting staff.

The committee offered a "series of suggestions" on how the Center would perform its work:

Academically, it would work with the various departments and colleges to stimulate development of new curricula and programs dealing with racial and urban affairs.

It would be encouraged to offer specialized seminars and other study programs relevant to its purpose.

In its action function, the Center would "encourage, organize, or coordinate" programs or projects desired to effect changes on the "disadvantaged individual, the conditions of his existence and the attitudes of

other persons who have the potential for advancing or hindering his progress toward self fulfillment and the improvement of the conditions of his existence."

On-campus, it could bring the disadvantaged individuals ("especially Negroes") to the campus, "where an extensive effort" could be made to work with them in some significant way within the "University setting." Examples of these programs would be the Upward Bound and Detroit Projects.

Off-campus, the Center would work actively with the offices of Continuing Education and Cooperative Extension in developing programs for disadvantaged individuals or groups. These programs could include: leadership development, initiation of community action programs, direct work with the white community, and provision of consultants to existing community agencies, the business community, and others.

The research by the Center would be both action-oriented and basic.

The Center could also stimulate and conduct experimental programs itself or help their development with other University units and faculty members, as well as by outside agencies and organizations.

Hannah said the report would be presented by George Johnson, committee chairman, to the Academic Council at their next meeting on April 30.

"I hope the faculty will act on it by their next meeting in May, Hannah said. "I hope to get it to the May meeting of the Board of Trustees." He said the committee was formed on March 25 and the subcommittee on March 26.

## Negro athletes call boycott; make demands of University

By JOE MITCH

State News Sports Writer

A boycott by MSU's 38 Negro athletes of all spring sports events and practices began Thursday after this group submitted a list of seven grievances to President Hannah and Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

A spokesman for the Negro athletes said they were protesting against discriminatory practices by the athletic department toward Negroes.

The group represents all undergraduate Negro athletes in all sports and excludes senior Negro athletes.

The seven grievances were:

--Michigan State University does not have and must recruit black coaches for all sports at the University, such as basketball, baseball, track and swimming. We feel that one or two black coaches are insufficient.

--The Athletic department has a tendency of discouraging black students from participating in certain sports, especially baseball.

--Michigan State University does not employ black people in Jenison Fieldhouse, the Intramural Building, the ticket office

and the Ice Arena in nonprofessional positions. We find this to be deplorable and no longer acceptable.

--Michigan State University does not employ black trainers nor a black medical doctor to treat all athletes.

--Burt Smith, the athletic counselor, is under undue pressure attempting to assist all of the athletes in academic and personal problems. A black athletic counselor should be employed to assist in counseling. This need is highlighted by the fact that many black athletes fail.

--The academic counseling provided for black athletes is designed to place them in courses that will maintain their eligibility and not to enable them to graduate at the end of the four-year period. Athletes are forced to take nonacademic courses (such as physical education) when they need academic courses which will make them eligible for graduation.

--Michigan State University has never elected a black cheerleader. We find this questionable in view of the large number of talented black girls on this campus.

A list of the grievances was followed by a statement that the "black athletes of Michigan State University would like to go on record as supporting the boycott of the 1968 Olympics by black athletes."

The Negro athletes said they decided to boycott all spring sports after Munn refused to sign a statement stipulating that he would ask President Hannah to look into the situation.

The athletes said the boycott will continue until action is taken on the list of grievances or until they are assured action will be taken.

Hannah said he was not aware that the Negro athletes were planning to boycott, but he did say he did not think the list he was given contained any unreasonable demands.

"The University will move as fast as it can in this area," Hannah said. "But you don't like it very well when they tell you to do it or else."

Munn said that he has recommended the hiring of a Negro assistant track coach. He refused to give the name of the coach but said that he will be considered at the next Board of Trustees meeting, May 15.

"They accused us of not being concerned," Munn said. "We are concerned, and we have been aware of this at MSU for a long time. We are not just paying lip service."

MSU recently hired a Negro assistant football coach, Don Coleman, and former Spartan football All-American Gene Washington, also a Negro, was hired as assistant director of the Placement Bureau.

But the Negro group said this was not enough. "It's a step in the right direction, but Coleman is only one man," a spokesman for the group said. "The Black athletes feel they need a black counselor or coach to understand their problems. The white coaches can't do it.

"We're attacking the system itself, not

the coaches or any of the white athletes," the spokesman said. "The important things we want is equality and to win. We can't win with all this frustration. If the frustrations can't be cured in the system, there will be dissension.

"This is a racist university, just like the system of the world. It's a question of being black or being used."

The group said their decision to submit the grievances and to boycott came about gradually and was not spontaneous.

"We got together last fall and talked about this, but it's just now reached its apex," the spokesman said. "We have the support of all black athletes, students and former black athletes at State from 1964 on."

Football Coach Duffy Daugherty said he was in complete sympathy with the group and that they needed to be treated the same as anyone else.

(please turn to back page)

### Clocks change

People around the country will lose an hour this weekend as most of the nation switches over to daylight savings time.

Clocks should be set at midnight Sunday to 1 a.m.

### AWAITS DICKERSON REVIEW

## ROTC decision today



Hearing panel

Skip Rudolph (center), chairman of the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee, and other members of the panel are shown during last week's hearing of ROTC critic James Thomas.

State News Photo by Russell Steffay

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, will release today the decision on the ROTC controversy case made Wednesday night by the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

According to Skip Rudolph, judiciary chairman, some judiciary members did have dissenting opinions on the final decision. These will be expressed in written form along with the final decision.

Opinions and the decision were being typed in final form until late Thursday and Dickerson said he "wanted time to read them through" before releasing the decision publicly.

"I also want to have time to notify the principals," he said Thursday. According to the guidelines established in the Academic Freedom Report, Dickerson "shall promptly send to the originator of the appeal a duplicate copy of the judiciary's statement."

The judiciary held an open hearing for the ROTC case last week, and deliberated on its decision in the judiciary's last two meetings.

The ROTC case involves James B. (please turn to back page)

### 'PERSONAL REASONS'

## Goldberg leaves UN; Ball to assume post

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Johnson announced Thursday the resignation of Arthur J. Goldberg as U.S. representative to the United Nations and said he will be replaced by former Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

Johnson summoned reporters to his office for a brief news conference at which he said he had accepted Goldberg's resignation "with regret."

Before going to the United Nations, Goldberg had been secretary of labor and an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The President said the ambassador is

leaving government service for personal reasons. He did not enumerate them but Goldberg's plan to leave has been widely reported since early this year.

Johnson said Ball probably will take over in early June after Goldberg handles "certain matters now under way."

The President said Goldberg has assured him he will be available to the government for consultation and help in any field in which he might be useful.

Both Goldberg and Ball originally entered federal service as appointees of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Ball was the no. 2 man at the State Department for a long period and was often regarded as more "dovish" on Vietnam than Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Johnson described Ball as "a distinguished public servant" and added that "he serves me unofficially in many advisory capacities at the present time."

The chief executive said with a grin that "we anticipate a smooth transition" between Goldberg and Ball.

Touching briefly on other topics in response to questions, Johnson said:

"I have nothing new really to add" to public knowledge about efforts to arrange a meeting site for preliminary talks with Hanoi on peace in Vietnam.

"We can rebuild property. We can replace the loss of money. But a life taken can never be restored." --He quoted these remarks he made to a group of U.S. attorneys Wednesday in reply to a question whether he thought looters should be shot in big city riot situations.

The President also said he was unable to evaluate current prospects for congressional passage of an income tax increase but said the administration position has not changed.

### Choice 68 records over 17,500 votes

An unofficial total of 17,539 MSU students voted in Choice 68 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Dave Morris, Choice 68 asst. coordinator.

The ballots were counted by a card-sorter at the Computer Center, and are now on their way to Choice 68 headquarters in Washington D.C., Morris said.

Morris said Pat Paulsen received 142 write-in votes, and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey "over 200." He said Gov. Romney "did well."

The official breakdown of the vote will not be released until Thursday at the earliest.

Morris said Choice 68 will be dissolved next week, but that it will prepare a report of its balloting procedures for ASMSU.

# Dollar drain plan jolted

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The administration's plan to cut \$3 billion from the international dollar drain this year suffered a severe jolt Thursday when the Commerce Dept. reported the first monthly trade deficit in more than five years. Imports exceeded exports during March by \$157.7 million, the first merchandise trade deficit since January of 1963 when there was a \$101-million deficit during a longshoremen's strike.

The report underscored what to date has been the sourest note in the program President Johnson outlined on New Year's day to stem a dollar outflow which reached \$3.27 billion last year.

Part of the program envisions a \$500-million improvement in the trade surplus which traditionally has been a plus factor for the United States on its international books.

The trade surplus last year

reached \$4.1 billion but for the first three months of this year it dropped to an annual rate of only \$731 million.

Officials attributed the poor March showing largely to an 11-day longshoremen's strike in New York City but also cited the recently ended copper strike and the threat of a steel strike as other factors swelling imports.

They look for a surplus this month.

Imports increased fractionally during the month to their second highest total on record -- 2,612,400,000 -- while exports plummeted 11.5 per cent to \$2,454,700,000, lowest since last October.

The longshoremen's strike apparently had a bigger impact on exports than imports, officials said.

New York is the main port for export shipments and goods destined for overseas waited until the strike ended. Im-

port shipments, however, were apparently diverted to other ports such as Philadelphia and Baltimore, officials indicated.

The impact of the eight-month copper strike will be felt in increased copper imports through April and possibly into May as orders placed early in the year are delivered, officials said.

The department estimates the copper strike added as much as \$400 million to increased imports this year and last.

Hedge-buying against the possibility of a steel strike is expected to increase imports by as much as \$500 million.

The department said the exact dollar impact of the New York strike on both exports and imports could not be determined immediately.

Even before the March figures were published, administration officials were heavily disappointed with the trade surplus during the first two months of the year when it ran at an annual rate of only \$2 billion.

Some officials now concede that some goals in the President's balance of payments program, especially trade, will be difficult if not impossible to meet.

Andrew F. Brimmer, a mem-

ber of the Federal Reserve Board, has said the optimism which originally surrounded the program has lost much of its glow. He predicted the only goal which apparently will be reached is the \$500-million improvement in bank lending.

Investment controls, cuts in federal spending abroad, trade and travel will fall short of their targets, he predicted.

## Meeting in Laos still yields no site

WASHINGTON (AP) -- U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives met again Thursday in Laos without coming to agreement on a site for preliminary peace talks.

But the fact that the North Vietnamese charge d'affaires in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, invited the U.S. ambassador over for a 30-minute chat was seen here as a possibly hopeful sign of Communist interest in breaking the deadlock.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey predicted Thursday that "in a very short time a place will be agreed upon for the preliminary talks."

Humphrey, speaking at Oxford, Miss., forecast success for peace negotiations provided both sides have the will for a peaceful solution.

It has been more than three

weeks since Washington and Hanoi first publicly proclaimed their readiness for direct talks. But so far the opposing sides have bogged down in argument over where their special envoys should meet.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey confirmed a report from Vientiane that U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan went to the North Vietnamese embassy to see Hanoi's top diplomat there, Nguyen Chan.

The State Department spokesman added that "there is no agreement yet on the site," and he declined further comment on the exchange.

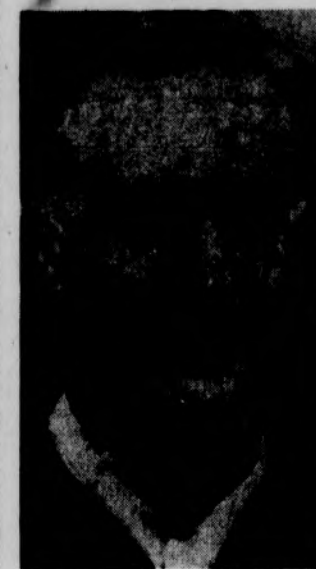
Washington has proposed 15 Asian and European capitals as possible locations for talks to determine whether peace negotiations are possible. Hanoi has declined to budge thus far from its proposal that the envoys meet Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia, or Warsaw, capital of Communist Poland.

U.S. authorities here said North Vietnam regards the location of the proposed talks as an important issue and it is mounting diplomatic pressure for Warsaw as a place agreeable to Hanoi and painful to Washington.

Sullivan and Chan have met several times, averaging around 15 minutes each time, since the Washington-Hanoi exchanges about a talk site got underway. Formal diplomatic messages have passed through this channel.

Washington sources said that in Thursday's session, Chan did not give Sullivan any written reply to the last U.S. message.

## Vietnam veteran to speak Tuesday



MAJ. HOWARD V. LEE

Maj. Howard V. Lee, a recipient of the Medal of Honor, will speak on "Americanism" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in 108 B Wells Hall.

Lee was awarded the Medal of Honor by President Johnson in ceremonies at the White House on Oct. 25.

Lee received the award for his actions on Aug. 8 and 9, 1966, near Cam Lo, Vietnam. When part of his platoon was attacked and surrounded, Lee took seven men and went by helicopter to reinforce the platoon.

Working his way into the platoon's defense perimeter, Lee directed and encouraged his troops throughout the night-long battle even though he was

wounded by a grenade. He directed the fight for six hours until he collapsed. The platoon was eventually evacuated.

Besides the Medal of Honor, Lee's medals and decorations include: the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V," the Purple Heart, the National Defense Service Medal, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal with one bronze star, the Gallantry Cross with Silver Star (Vietnam) and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Lee's visit to MSU is co-sponsored by the Semper Fidelis Society and the Veterans Assn. The speech is open to the public.

## BOOKKEEPING SUBTERFUGE

# Rickover charges profits too high on defense work

WASHINGTON (AP)--Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has charged again in closed hearings before a House committee that many corporations doing defense contract work are making excessive profits and that the Defense Department is both unwilling and unable to stop it.

He also charged that profits reported by defense contractors are often substantially lower than the profits they make and that excessive profits are hidden by bookkeeping procedures.

In the period 1964 to 1967, profits on defense contracts rose by 25 per cent over 1959-63, Rickover told the House Banking and Currency Committee on April 11.

Although the committee voted this week to make Rickover's testimony public, it has not been published.

Rickover testified that he had warned as early as 1963

"that the government needed additional protection to prevent industry from making excessive profits on complicated equipment and from hiding profits as 'costs'."

Rickover is the Navy's deputy commander for nuclear propulsion of the Naval Ship Systems Command and director of the Division of Naval Reactors for the Atomic Energy Commission.

"It should be clearly understood that under existing procurement rules it is not possible to tell just how much it costs to manufacture equipment or just how much profit a company actually makes--without spending months reconstructing the supplier's books."

In 1958, Rickover charged, a contractor he didn't name submitted cost breakdowns "on several multimillion dollar contracts" indicating a profit of 10 per cent. In 1962, GAO auditors found the profit had actually been between 45 and 65 per cent. The same year, the Navy held off payment to the contractor of \$4 million to recover the excess.

The contractor appealed. Rickover said, to the Defense Department's Defense Contract Audit Agency which, in a preliminary decision in 1965, upheld the Navy. The contractor appealed again and, this month, the Defense Contract Audit Agency completed a new

audit of these 10-year-old orders.

"This new audit concluded that the contractor is entitled to be paid the excess profit he obtained, despite his submission of these breakdowns," said Rickover. "Apparently, it is proper to tell the government 10 per cent when you expect to make 45 to 60 per cent."

## E. Europe scholar to tell philosophy of Red countries

George L. Kline, professor of philosophy at Bryn Mawr College, will speak on "Soviet and Eastern European Philosophy" at 8:30 tonight in 102B Wells Hall.

Kline has just returned from his eighth trip to Eastern Europe and has been to the Soviet Union five times.

He was the only scholar from outside Europe invited to the 1961 international conferences on research in Marxism-Leninism held in Cologne, Germany.

Kline is a friend of Poland's foremost young philosopher, Leszek Kolakowski. He has authored and edited various books and articles, which have been translated into six languages.

He will also appear at 330 N. Harrison Road at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

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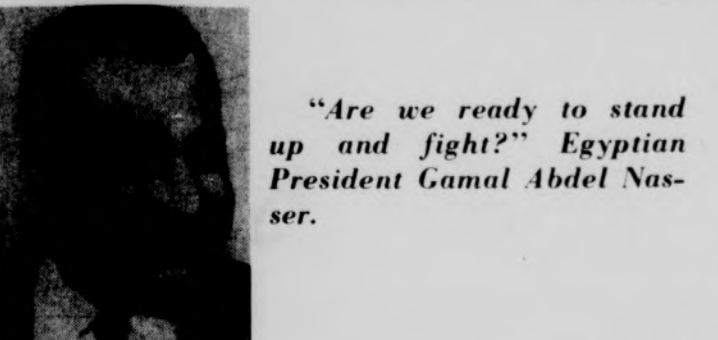
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**NEWS summary**

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



"Are we ready to stand up and fight?" Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

**International News**

- U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives met again in Laos, but did not reach any agreement on a site for preliminary peace talks. However, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey predicted agreement on the site would be reached soon. See page 2
- Allied officials in Saigon warned of possible enemy offensives in two critical areas—the far north and Saigon. U.S. concern centered on the A Shau Valley, the gateway from Laos to the old imperial capital of Hue and other northern cities hit by the enemy in the Tet offensive.
- Pope Paul VI reaffirmed the immutability of church doctrine in the modern world in one of his strongest attacks on extremism in the renewal of the Church.
- A statement issued jointly from the Church of England Council on Foreign Relations and the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said the two groups will meet to discuss mixed marriages by members of the two churches. See page 12
- Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser called upon Egyptians to mobilize for decisive battle against Israel to erase and avenge the defeats of last summer.

**National News**

- Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has again charged in closed hearings before a House committee that many corporations doing defense contract work are making excessive profits and that the Defense Department is both unwilling and unable to stop it. See page 2
- The Commerce Department reported the first monthly trade deficit in more than five years, thereby dealing a severe blow to the administration's plan to cut \$3 billion from the international dollar drain this year. See page 2
- Sen. Robert F. Kennedy told Indiana voters that if he is elected President he is going to "stop talking about crime and begin doing something about it."
- Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, campaigning against Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Indiana's May 7 presidential primary, said that the nation faces its most important political choice since the depression of 1932

**Spring blood drive to begin Monday**

The annual Spring Term Blood Drive will be held next week, Monday through Friday in Demonstration Hall. This year's drive is being sponsored by the Arnold Air Society of MSU, which has as its goal 2,002 pints of blood.

Donations will be accepted from 2-8 p.m. Monday, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; from 2-8 p.m. Thursday; and from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 61 can donate and, if the donor is not married and under 21, he must obtain written consent from his parents.

The process of giving a pint of blood should not take over 45 minutes and it is recommended that the donor eat a regular meal before the donation. Blood

can be given every eight weeks but not more than five times in one year.

Anyone who has had jaundice or has had surgery within the last six months is not eligible to donate.

Awards will be presented to the living unit with the highest number of donors, with the competition divided into these five categories: women's residence halls, men's residence halls, fraternities, sororities and co-ops. In addition, two special awards will be presented Monday in honor of Greek Day.

The Red Cross, which pays for the collection and processing of the blood, does not charge for the blood itself, only for the supplies and technical services involved in giving the transfusion.

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**Soviets test new bomb system**

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union Thursday announced launching of a new Cosmos in terms that might mean it was the first test of an orbital bomb system since the United States declared this country seemed to be developing such a weapon. It simultaneously announced another launching of an unmanned spaceship on a new type of orbit whose purpose was not explained.

Robert S. McNamara, then U.S. secretary of defense, disclosed the suspicions about a Soviet orbital bomb system at a Washington news conference Nov. 3. He said it could become combat-ready in 1968.

As described by McNamara, the system would consist of a nuclear warhead launched into a low orbit, from which it would be dropped on its target before the earth had been circled once. Diplomatic sources here said

afterward the Soviet Union was believed to be using its Cosmos space program as a cover for testing the system. They said that as of then 10 tests seemed to have been made.

The feature of these Cosmos flights which caused them to be suspect was that no orbiting time was given, as for others in the series. This suggested they were brought down before completing one orbit.

The last Cosmos with this feature to be launched was 187, on Oct. 28. It also had the characteristic low orbit, averaging about 100 miles from the earth, which McNamara said indicated a weapon test.

The Soviet Union announced Thursday the launching of Cosmos 218, giving no orbiting time. The announcement said the Cosmos reached a maximum distance from the earth of 130 miles and a minimum distance of 89 miles, and moved at an angle of 50 degrees.

This was similar to the flight pattern for other Cosmos believed to have been testing warhead re-entry.

The announcement on Cosmos 218 said only that it was carrying out space research and gave no specific mission. This is usual here. The Soviet Union, in general, has ignored McNamara's statement.

**RACIAL OVERTONES**

**Nation's campuses reflect student unrest, turmoil**

NEW YORK (AP)—College students angry over a wide variety of grievances, many with racial overtones, have brought tumult to campuses from coast to coast in recent weeks.

In a rare display of militancy, some groups occupied college buildings and forced cancellation of classes. In two demonstrations court orders were invoked to restore peace.

At Columbia University in New York demonstrators protesting plans to build its gymnasium in a park in a Negro neighborhood ransacked and took over the office of the school president and held a dean and two aides captive for more than 24 hours.

The Columbia siege continued Thursday with a classroom sit-in which kept one-fourth of the 10,000 day students from their studies.

Meanwhile, 15 students who said they were members of the Students Organization for Black Unity took over the office of the provost of Long Island University's Brooklyn campus. Another 50 sat on the floor outside the locked door. The Brooklyn campus has about 7,000 students.

A spokesman for the Brooklyn Congress of Racial Equality said the students wanted more scholarships for Negroes, more Negroes on the faculty, courses on Negro history and culture and a pay raise for janitors and other non-academic staff members.

A sit-in by 300 Negro students behind the chained doors of the administration building at Boston University ended Wednesday with a promise by the school president to increase the number of black students and offer a course in Afro-American history. The school has 22,690 students.

This week's incidents climaxed weeks of campus unrest across the country, involving everything from a rebellion against school rules to a demand for a student voice in the selection of faculty members.

In most cases the activists were a small fraction of the student body. At Columbia, for instance, only a few hundred of the 27,000 students were involved in the demonstrations. Many of the others were openly hostile to it.

On April 9 about 150 Negro students barricaded themselves for five hours inside the University of Michigan administration building, demanding the establishment of a scholarship and professorship honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and the appointment of Negroes to the athletic and university admissions staffs. The university has an enrollment of 31,490.

The demonstration ended when university officials described the demands as reasonable. University trustees

have since created a King scholarship, faculty members have started raising money for a King professorship and Negroes are to be added to the university staff as vacancies occur.

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**MHA approves events proposal**

A proposal to change the University's procedure for registration of events was approved by Men's Halls Association (MHA) Wednesday night.

The current Regulations and Procedures for Mixed Students requires that all events be registered with the University, have chaperones, and if they are on a week night, end by 8 p.m.

The proposal would eliminate the necessity for a chaperone, would end the 8 p.m. regulation and would eliminate the requirement that all events be registered with the University.

The proposal, initiated by MHA, would be an all-University regulation if it is passed by the ASMSU Student Board, the faculty committee on Student Affairs and Milton Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs.

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EDITORIALS

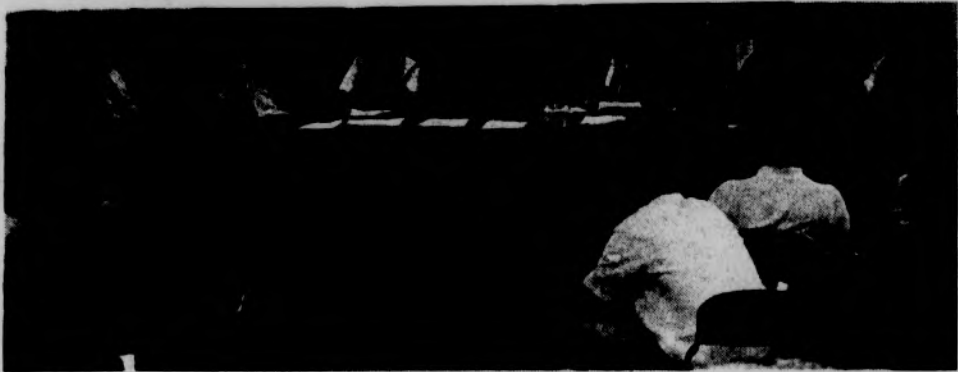
ASMSU takes a tumble on grades

Throughout the year, the ASMSU student board has tended to make sudden stands or appropriations that provoke reactions ranging from sheer anger or disgust to laughter.

Spring term, with a new slate of board members tugging in all directions, is an unusually jolly time for cynical board watchers.

What the board did was to schedule an open student hearing on the EPC grading report. This sure sounded like a good idea to the board members at the time it was proposed.

The grading report was originally released Feb. 14. At that time, Dorothy P. Arata, EPC chairman, said, "I think it would be quite unusual if there were



Open grading hearing last spring: Another now would be "too little, too late."

not student forums on this matter."

Yet it took ASMSU from the middle of winter term until this week to decide that student opinion should be heard.

The Academic Council is scheduled to take final action on

the proposals Tuesday and will then send them on to the Academic Senate for final approval or rejection.

Originally the ASMSU hearing had been scheduled for Monday night before the final Academic Council action. Wisely realizing that this left little time for any dialogue and subsequent evaluation of ideas, the hearing was postponed until May 6.

Apparently it is not evident to some that the Academic Senate cannot act on individual sections of the grading recommendations after they are approved by the Academic Council.

So it seems that any student opposition expressed at the hearing (and most student hearings do tend to produce opposition) would either have to be so violent as to stop the entire change, or, if directed against just a portion of the proposal, go unheeded.

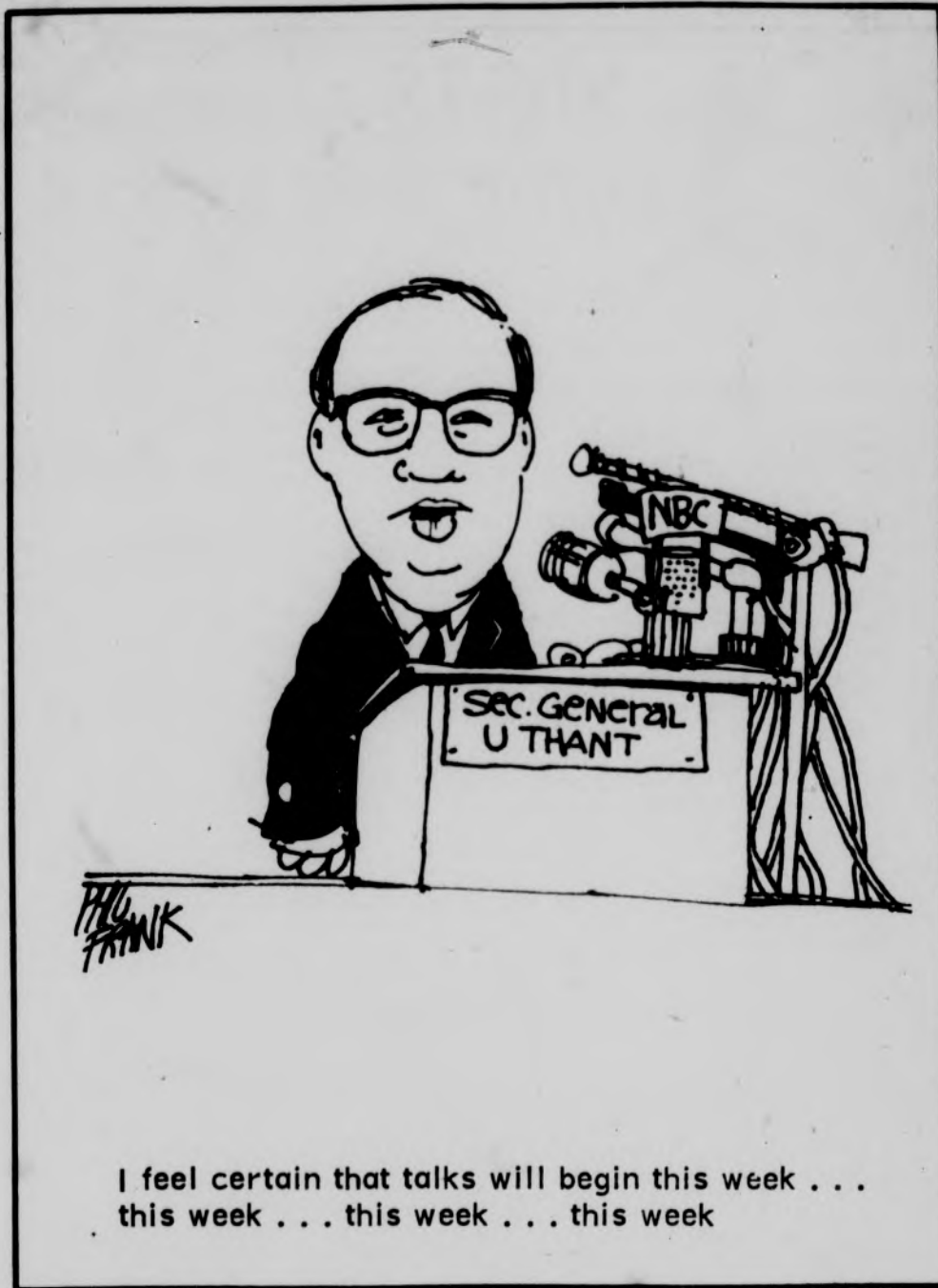
There were open hearings on grading last spring. There was a student subcommittee on grading which, indeed, formulated many of the proposals later incorporated into the EPC report.

Student opinion, then was not disregarded in drawing up the original report.

The board was correct in thinking that student opinion should have been heard on the report as it was given to the Academic Council. But it has miscalculated the changes that can be made now.

There was a month given to all academic deans last term for careful consideration of the report before they expressed their opinions to the Academic Council. Valuable student discussion during this period could have been valuable, and should have been held by the board then.

--The Editors



I feel certain that talks will begin this week . . . this week . . . this week . . . this week

A significant Choice

April 24 has come and gone. We won't find ourselves running into a Choice 68 polling booth every time we turn around.

Choice 68 had significance on several levels for students at Michigan State. The turnout for this mock election was nearly twice as large as the highest for a student government election.

students every possible chance to vote, the results are satisfying. The campus honoraries which handled the direction of the balloting are to be commended.

Choice 68 cannot help but have some effect on the candidates and their campaigns. If the response around the country was as enthusiastic as that here, the results will have to be reckoned with as each presidential hopeful reassesses his strengths.

--The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

Repeal of amendment needed

Since the emergence of United Students, no group on this campus has demonstrated the initiative, direction or dedication to cause shown by Students for White Community Action over the past two weeks.

The source of the problem is the so-called "Sleep" amendment to the Constitution of ASMSU which prohibits the use of student tax funds for any political campaign or issue not exclusively concerned with MSU.

What I am saying is that things can be no more exclusively political than exclusively concerned with MSU, and that the

"Sleep" amendment draws an arbitrary distinction which cannot be reasonably applied to all issues, but must be judged in terms of the particular questions involved.

Furthermore, the amendment is incoherent. Its wording is vague, complex, absurdly legalistic and subject to interpretation, mis-interpretation, and misapplication (if it has any application at all).

No funds derived from ASMSU taxes shall be used to support or contribute to the campaign of any candidate in any state, federal, or local election, or to support or contribute to any campaign committee or lobby on any state or federal issue not directly and exclusively concerned with MSU or campaign not local to Ingham County, Michigan or directly and exclusively concerned with MSU or support or contribute to any political party or church or to defray the travel expenses of any person to, from or at any political rally or meeting, on any state or federal issue, referendum, or campaign or on any issue, referendum, millage election, or campaign not local to Ingham County, Michigan or directly and exclusively concerned with MSU.

from Section 8., ASMSU Constitution I feel very strongly that the new Board, to be truly effective, to emerge into the

efficient and dynamic legislative body that you, as students, have demanded, must not be asked to spend its time deciphering constitutional hieroglyphics.

It is unfortunate that Students for White Community Action, and other significant groups must confront this bureaucratic rubble in requesting much-needed support for much-needed projects.

I do not believe, though, that the Student Board is at fault. It is hobbled to a regulation which denies the right to judge an issue on the basis of its individual relevance and merit.

The repeal of the "Sleep" amendment may be accomplished through an all-University referendum. The process may be initiated by a majority vote of the student board or by the petitioning of 10 per cent of the qualified voters of ASMSU.

Tom Samet Junior-Member-at-Large, ASMSU



JIM BUSCHMAN

Too much of a good thing

Last term, with a sudden burst of public spirit, I humbly offered to lead a guided tour of the lesser-known establishments and institutions of MSU for the new Miss MSU, Kathy Hwass.

I knew Kathy would be thrilled when I called her to make the date, but I had underestimated her joy. When I suggested she take her tour that coming Friday, she sounded almost heart-broken as she told me she was busy that day.

"Then how about Saturday?" I asked.

"I'm busy," she said again, obviously choking back a sob.

"All right, we'll do it some other time," I replied, trying to comfort the poor girl as much as possible.

"Okay-maybe," said Kathy: she hung up, obviously unable to control herself any longer.

Somehow she was busy the next weekend, and also the one after that. To anyone else it might have seemed like a putoff, but I was understanding. I knew that Miss MSU must have a lot of other involvements. To ease Kathy's suffering, I switched the tour to Tuesday and checked every possible conflicting campus event.

"What can I say?" said Kathy. She was apparently speechless with happiness, so I told her I'd be by at eleven on Tuesday morning with a photographer to record every detail of her fabulous tour.

Tuesday I arrived at the Kappa Alpha Theta house promptly at 11 with Mike, my photographer. We were hardly prepared for what we heard from the girl who answered the door: it seems Kathy's grandmother had taken ill quite suddenly, and Kathy had been called away.

Mike started laughing, but I told him I didn't see anything funny about an old



Dinner time

Queen and columnist feed donuts to the ducks. Later, the hungry pair nourished themselves at the Brody Cafeteria. State News Photo by Michael Marhanka

woman's illness. Some people have a weird sense of humor.

Her grandmother was still sick when Mike and I called the following Tuesday, so I decided to take action. First I sent Kathy's grandmother a get-well-soon card; then I called Kathy and told her I was planning to devote a whole column to her and her concern for sick relatives.

The card must have done some good, because Kathy quickly informed me that her grandmother was already up and around; not only that, but Kathy herself would definitely be available next Tuesday--to take her tour of the University.

The sun was shining brightly as Kathy and I began the tour, accompanied by Mike, our faithful photographer. Our first stop was at the cow barns, where Kathy saw the famous cows with the windows in their stomachs. It was a

pleasure to watch her as she gazed in wonderment; her only comment was, "I don't believe I'm doing this."

Kathy's mood remained unchanged as we swept along past the Driver Training Training Range, where MSU driver training students become driver training instructors. She was still dazed as the tour went by the MSU Railroad Car, a gift to the University from Chesapeake and Ohio. But she came out of it momentarily when we stopped to feed the ducks day-old donuts from Bresler's Ice Cream Parlor.

"I'm so hungry," she quipped. "I feel like eating these all myself."

With a laugh, I told her she should save her appetite for a delicious lunch at Brody Cafeteria. However, when we got there she was too excited from the day's events to eat anything. I thoughtfully put some raisin bread in a napkin for her to eat in the car.

The rest of the tour was a blur of happy memories: the sewage plant, the quonset huts, Duke's Sunoco, the MSU Nursery School. We even wrote our names under the Bessey Bridge. Later that evening, after bowling at the Union, playing pool at the Golden 8-Ball and shooting pinball at the Varsity Drive-In, we brought the whirlwind tour to a mad, marvelous end with a chocolate milkshake at McDonald's.

As we said good night at the Theta House, I casually mentioned that the tour might be worth repeating someday. "I'd like to, Jim," said Kathy, "but I just heard from Grandmother again. She's suffered a relapse and

"That reminds me," I said. "I still plan on doing a column about you and your grandmother."

"I feel sick," said Kathy as she closed the door.

I understood completely. Too much of a good thing.



Tilt!

Miss MSU Kathy Hwass receives a lecture on the fine art of pinball hitting during tour stop at the Varsity. State News Photo by Michael Marhanka



OUR READERS' MINDS

# Physics 'Star Chamber' trial

To the Editor:

I am an associate professor of physics. Last October 15, I was told that my appointment would not be renewed. I asked my department head for a written list of reasons for this action and for a hearing before the Physics Dept. faculty about my case. He refused to comply with my request.

I have exhausted all avenues of appeal and have spoken to people at all levels in the administration up to and including President Hannah. I also wrote a letter to The Paper and have spoken to the American Assn. of University Professors about my case.

I have found out that if you do not have tenure at MSU, the University can dispose of you as they please without giving any explanations.

I feel that I have been shafted unfairly. I feel that what has happened to me can happen to lots of other people at all levels in the University system. I question strongly an academic institution which considers itself so correct in its actions and values that it feels that it need not state openly what its reasons are or entertain the possibility that it may have taken an erroneous step.

I am writing this letter because I was not allowed to present my side of the story and because I have found out that secrecy is the strongest defense that an academic establishment can use to force conformity on the members of the establishment. Unless the Establishment is forced to act openly in all matters, the concept of Academic Freedom

cannot have a great deal of meaning. I cannot conceive of MSU becoming a truly creative place unless the Establishment attitudes which permit Star Chamber trials to occur are eliminated.

It is clear that the University needs to be coerced to act properly in my case. I would appreciate help from anyone who is interested.

Jack Kane  
associate professor, physics

## Society's pacifiers

To the Editor:

The materialistic values of society appear as pacifiers: the disgusted Negro driving his shiny white Cadillac, the impotent corporation man racing his XK-E—these are token parcels of a vaster meaningfulness that many Americans have never cared to see. I believe that constructive human will shrinks in proportion so that a man allows an ailing society to implant in him its material indices. This dictates to an individual his self accomplishment. The victim of materialism is he who allows himself to be seduced by the front of a color TV set, when the job of the hour is cultivating one's awareness of his own potential, and then carrying out that potential. Inherent in American culture are countless booby-traps, largely devices that permit the sign "Business as usual," and threaten at the same time to subdue the creative energies of citizens of all ages, of whatever color or religion.

Not every American can be a great architect, but if he musters the courage to think free of the Establishment's more constraining cognitive shackles, surely he increases his chances of realizing his own productive course. I say every man has the right to build a temple to his own concept of dignity, and his own freedom of expression.

Our task is to build in our own way a monument upon which each of us can stand and testify that we were not so taken-in, like those who said that they had found their purpose dollars ago.

It is upon this type of unfettered human searching and in this collective building of monuments that the fate of America rests in our lifetime. At this

critical moment in history when our cities burn and our taxes are spent conquering rice paddies in Asia, the anesthetic effects of conspicuous consumption at home are tending to wear off faster than we are willing to bear the pain.

Certainly there can be no further division of interest when human worth replaces materialism at the helm, and active personal commitment chases off complacency—to fill the sails of our Ship of State and send us renewed to that richest of ports at which Martin Luther King Jr. has dreamed of Brotherhood.

To realize this dream we must let-go the traditional American prejudices that ignite already at our feet, we must subordinate the lower income that would report our self-worth in days gone by, to the greater meaning implicit in a more lovely America, and build in our own united way toward Her. It is in the spirit of this goal that I denounce the full implications of what material wealth has come to mean to the average citizen, and urge that by far the greatest self-evaluative index is the active degree to which one can learn to love his fellow man in spite of the minor cultural and individual differences that comprise our race. For the time has come when we must act, and march confidently to a more beautiful tomorrow.

Paul Carrick  
Atlanta, Ga., senior

## Exciting education

To the Editor:

The recently held Academic Days of Conscience resurrected at least briefly the traditional question of whether the classroom is the proper place for expression of one's political and philosophical views. Should the curriculum be inflexibly promoted despite external circumstances? Many people answer in the affirmative, and I ask those people to consider a question that seems to be ignored by educators throughout our school systems: for whose benefit does the university

I do not propose unmitigated student power, but I do believe that even an occasional digression may excite students to the extent they may begin to look forward to attending class and to enjoy the educational process. Sometimes it's pretty tough to sit still for 50 minutes when vital issues are ignored. And since students seem to be casting off their "apathy" that has been so long deplored, is it not time to encourage them in this effort and to give them an example for the continuation of that effort?

It seems to me that if the material of introductory courses or of courses for non-majors cannot be made relevant to a student's life, then his better interests have not been considered and some re-evaluation of the curriculum should be undertaken. Or maybe the individual instructor might be able to find pertinent material already at hand. These courses, intended for the edification of people who do not necessarily intend to pursue the subject any further, should fulfill the students' purposes—the providing of basic, useful knowledge.

Jay S. Paul  
Castleton, N.Y., graduate student

## Wisconsin win

To the Editor:  
Citizens of Waukesha County, Wis. had set up a McCarthy for President Committee eight weeks before the primary on April 2. We opened a local office, collected money, compiled lists for telephone contact. We thought we were reasonably active—until the students from various Michigan colleges came in for the last two weekends before the primary. We welcomed them with enthusiasm and wish to state that every one of the total of 600 and more students who came from out-of-state to help in the Waukesha County effort was an active, willing worker for a cause. Thanks, MSU students for your help and for the pleasure of your acquaintance and courtesy.

Richard M. Franz  
Waukesha County, Wis.

## Pressure education boards

To the Editor:

Yes, there is plenty that the university can do to correct its racist character. However, the crux of the problem lies beyond the university but is rather at the level of the high school and city and local government. The university is a place of higher learning and should not have to take on the responsibility of giving remedial instruction to large numbers of students who have failed in so many areas. But, why have these students (so many of whom have demonstrated their aptitudes) failed in so many areas of their education? The fact that so many of these students have been Negroes leads one to the conclusion that racism has been a factor in the situation. The educational process has proved quite effective for the white middle class. The methods of education are not so faulty. Then, one can only question the sincerity of the school system.

It is known that there is a lack of funds in the slum district schools. Too, it is known that the teachers with the least tenure (ability?) are sent to slum schools. In some cities, teachers are sent there as a punishment. It is in these districts that those teachers with a little extra ability (patience, love of work and people etc.) are needed most rather than one who will be resentful because of his situation. Someone has got to provoke the initiation and fulfillment of corrective measures and I propose that the university is the body to do it. Why cannot this University

and others collectively employ their influence in such a way as to put great pressure upon the local boards of education so that they might look into their consciences and seek to solve their problems? Why doesn't the University question the fact that it gets very few if any students from North-western and other predominantly Negro high schools in Detroit? Or, is the University content to leave it as "their problem"?

David Rydzewski  
Detroit, freshman

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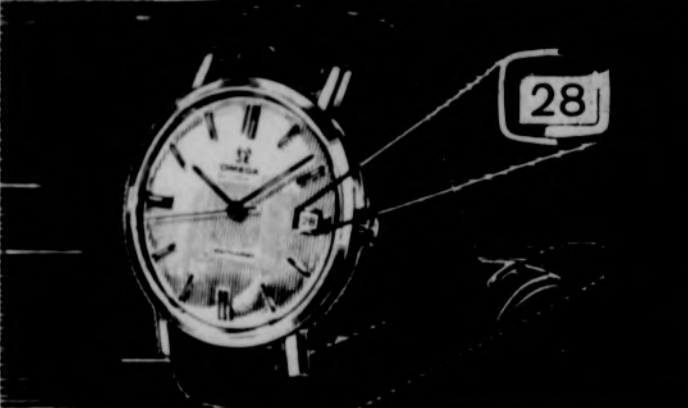
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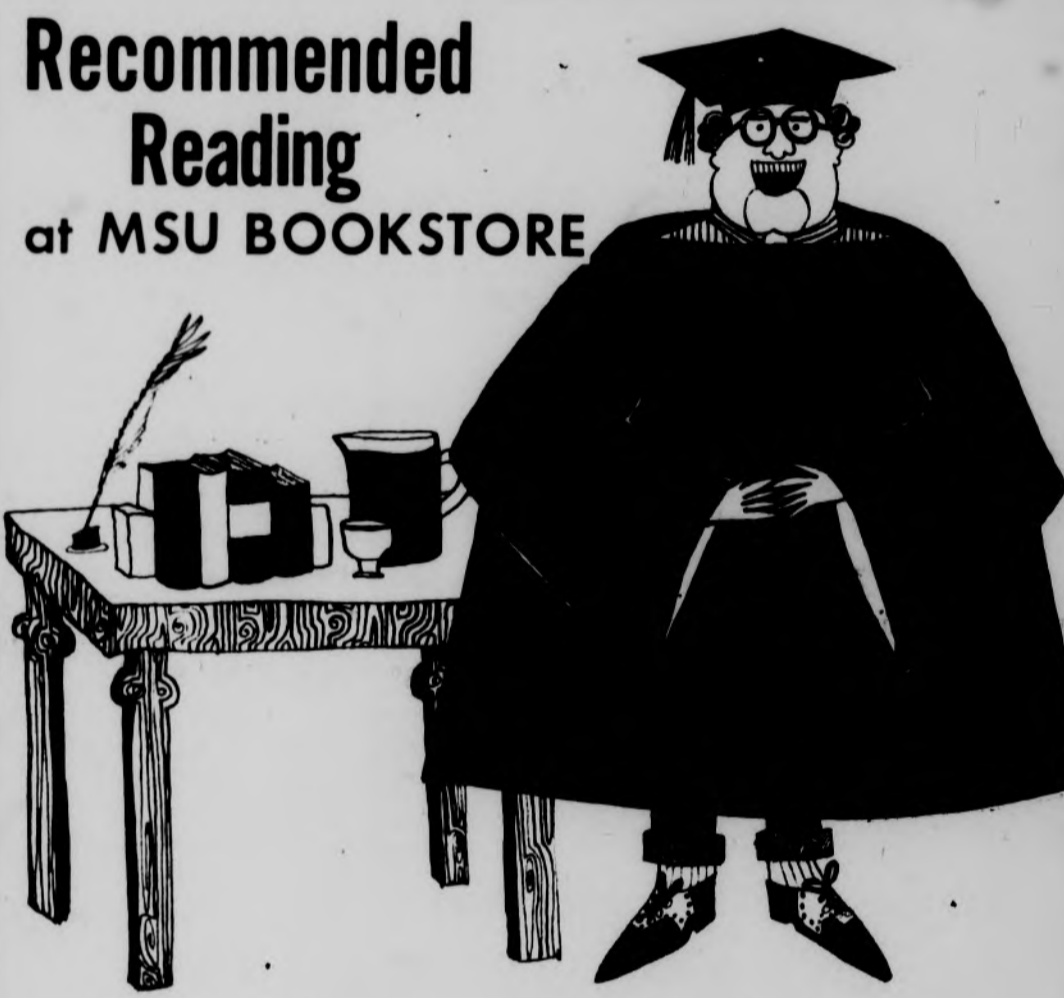
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# JMC simulated convention to predict, study events

By AIMEE PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

As preparations are being made for the simulated Republican National convention to be held May 15-18, the 120 students involved are simultaneously preparing for a Democratic symposium and simulated convention for the week of May 20-25.

Sponsored by Justin Morrill College (JMC), the Republican convention will attempt

to predict the events in Miami this summer and the influence the events will have on the Democratic party, according to Harold S. Johnson, assistant professor of political science in JMC and co-ordinator of the program.

The Democratic convention will follow the same pattern as the Republican convention with the same student-delegates taking part in both.

A simulated convention involves advance preparation and an almost script-like assignment of roles to each of the student delegates, Johnson said. In order to see the questions and decisions that need to be answered in more

detail, the college has been sponsoring three courses plus independent study in the program in the areas of processes, issues and economic aspects of the election.

The processes course is focusing on a general background of the American electoral process including a profile of the electorate, the nature of the two party system, the prospects for the leading candidates and the process of selection. These students will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 116 Natural Science Bldg., to present their oral reports on a current analysis of politics. Anyone interested may attend.

Students in the issues course are responsible for the "script-writing" for the convention, learning background to the issues in the campaign and the Republican party's standing on these issues. They will focus on a single issue for submission to the platform committee.

These students will hold their first hearing on the proposed platform at 7 p.m. Friday in 116 Natural Science Bldg. Anyone may attend.

The third course is stressing the economic problems reflected in the statements of candidates for the presidency and those problems likely to be discussed widely during the political campaign.

Their study began with the President's Economic Report and the hearings before the Joint Economic Committee, and will conclude with preparation of an economic plank in the proposed platform.



Amelia Rutledge Pat Masters

# Seniors of the Week

It is fitting that Seniors of the Week Amelia Rutledge and Pat Masters should pose in the Library because it has been the virtual center of their academic-oriented careers at MSU.

Amelia, who is from Birmingham, Ala., is chairman of the Student Advisory Committee for Arts and Letters Interdepartmental Majors, and is a member of the College of Arts and Letters Student Advisory Committee. She is president of Mortar Board and is a member of the German Club and the University Chorus.

Pat's credentials are equally impressive. She is chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the College of Social Science, a member of Mortar Board, Tower Guard, and Alpha Lambda Delta women's honoraries, and Phi Kappa Phi scholarship honoree.

Amelia feels that some of the most significant changes at the University took place last spring when students began participating on student advisory committees. "It was a good thing, for people capable of making academic changes were listening to us," she said.

"This point is most pertinent," added Pat. "The gap between students and ad-

ministrators is no longer there. The committees are faced with petitioning again during the next few weeks. Now is the time for students to stop talking and start doing something."

Both seniors pointed out that committee members alone cannot be expected to conceptualize all issues and initiate all change. Student opinion in general must be heard if this process is to be most effective.

Amelia takes exception with those who consider the University a cultural wasteland.

"I get a little impatient with those who say their is nothing here for them," she said. "If you go looking for opportunities, you'll find them. There are clubs and organizations here for almost every academic interest, and there are some fantastic professors here who are really interested in students."

Pat, however, feels that the University has fallen short in the area of theatre and entertainment. "I would have to say that the theatre and cultural presentations here haven't exactly fired my imagination," she said.

Next year, Amelia will pursue medieval studies in the Yale Graduate School.

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## FROM \$750 to \$2,500 NSA trip offerings varied for Europe this summer

The National Student Assn.'s (NSA) travel arm, Educational Travel Inc., will provide a variety of college-budgeted European travel programs this summer.

NSA will be offering over 30 tours, including the Classic Hobo Tour and the Gadabout Car Tour, according to Be-

twitchell, campus NSA representative. College students from various countries will serve as guides for the tours.

There will be choices of departure dates, transportation, cost, length of tour and itinerary. Trans-Atlantic crossings will be made by both ship and plane. The price of the tours, including transportation, hotels and meals will vary between \$750 and \$2,050.

Tours will be starting at a variety of times from June 12 and August 1, and will last between 21 and 56 days.

An international student identification card is available for students taking the tours. The card will entitle the student to discounts in hotels, restaurants, museums, galleries, stores, cinemas and theaters in the 28 member countries of NSA, including the United States.

NSA will also provide automobile buying and renting for students going abroad. Travel advisers will take care of ordering, delivery and insurance. NSA will also provide possible shipment back to the United States.

NSA will also offer an opportunity to attend the Olympic Games in Mexico City this fall. This 19-day trip from Oct. 10 to Oct. 27, will include tickets to 17 events.

Further information and details about NSA tours may be obtained in 308 Student Services Bldg.

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### Outstanding senior

Charles Cressey, Okemos senior, right, is presented with a letter of commendation as outstanding senior in distributive education by Peter Haines, coordinator of Business and Distributed Teacher Education. State News Photo by Russell Steffey

## Prominent lawyer speaks at Law Day

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

William T. Gossett, president-elect of the American Bar Assn., will speak on respect and understanding of the law at the annual Law Day USA celebration at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Fairchild Theater.

The theme for Law Day 1968 is "Only a Lawful Society Can Build a Better Society." The main purpose of Law Day is to bring to public attention the rights and duties of citizenship, demonstrating that the only road to enduring social progress is through lawful channels.

Law Day, sponsored by the American Bar Assn. on a nationwide basis, seeks to foster respect for the law, increase public understanding of the law in American life and point up the contrast between freedom under law in the United States and government tyranny in totalitarian regimes.

Gossett, former vice-president and general consul of the Ford Motor Co., is the second Michigan lawyer to be chosen to head the 125,000 member American Bar Association.

In addition to his broad-ranging legal activities, Gossett has been especially ac-

tive in legal research and lending legal aid to the poor. He has served as chairman of the United Negro College Fund, an agency which helps fund 33 privately-endowed Negro colleges.

Gossett was hailed by Gov. Romney at a civic dinner of Michigan business, professional and public leaders in February, 1967, as "a man who has been a leader of causes without regard to the popularity of those causes."

In addition to the speech by Gossett, a naturalization ceremony of American citizenship will be held Wednesday morning at the Circuit Court in Lansing.

George M. Johnson, professor of education, will speak at a Law Day luncheon for Ingham County lawyers at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Johnson, former head of the Legal Division of the Staff of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, was dean of the School of Law at Howard University in Washington, D.C., from 1946 to 1958.

The Annual Liberty Bell Award for outstanding community service in promoting responsible citizenship will be presented at the luncheon.

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**U-M HERE TODAY**

**Batsmen eye fast start**

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team has had little success in Big Ten openers or against Michigan in the past two years, so it will be trying to combine and conquer today.

The Spartans take on Michigan today in the Big Ten season opener at 3:30 p.m. at Old College Field.

On Saturday the same two teams will face each other at Ferry Field in Ann Arbor beginning at 3:30 p.m.

It took the Spartans three games before they earned a conference victory last season and MSU dropped its first two contests of 1966 before winning.

The last time an MSU baseball team beat Michigan was in 1966 and the Spartans have dropped four consecutive games to the Wolverines since then.

The Spartans would appear ready to break the string after winning seven straight games to notch a 15-5 overall record, while the Wolverines have managed four victories in 14 games.

Nine of Michigan's losses came in a spring trip to Arizona where they took on national powers, Arizona and Arizona State.

Lefthander Mel Behney, MSU's top pitcher, will start for the Spartans while righthander Dave Renkiewicz is the probable starter for Michigan.

Both Behney and Renkiewicz are juniors. Behney has a 6-1 record and 1.11 earned run average. Renkiewicz is 1-4 with a 2.93 earned run average.

The Wolverines are led by captain Doug Nelson, who is hitting .355 for nine of the 14 games. Nelson plays three different positions for the Wolverines, but is expected to be in left field today.

Nelson is from Adrian, where he and Wolverine teammate Andy Fisher were high school teammates with MSU second baseman Steve Rymal. Fisher ranks fourth among the Michigan batters with a .262 average.

Outfielder Elliott Maddox and first baseman Jim Hosler



**HARRY KENDRICK**

are the only other Wolverines besides Nelson with averages better than .300. Maddox is hitting .333 and Hosler has a .304 average.

MSU's offense is led by catcher Harry Kendrick with a .407 average for 17 of MSU's 20 games. Five other Spartan starters are now carrying batting averages better than .300.

Shortstop Jack Lewis has a .500 average for four games. Third baseman Steve Garvey is hitting .377, centerfielder Tom Hummel is at .348. Rymal is batting .322, outfielder Dick Harlow is at .316, and first baseman Tom Binkowski is hitting .303.

Righthanded junior Zana Easton will start for MSU in the second game. The probable Wolverine starter is junior Jack Hurley.

**Golfers at home Saturday meet Purdue, Irish, OSU**

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU golf team, bolstered by its win over Michigan on Wednesday, will hold its first home meet of the season on Saturday.

The Spartans will be host to Purdue, Ohio State, and Notre Dame in a 36-hole match that will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Forest Akers Golf Course.

The players will begin the second 18 at approximately 12:30.

MSU will be meeting both Purdue and Ohio State for the third time this year.

The Spartans lost to the Buckeyes at the OSU tournament and tied with them at the Red Fox Invitational.

The MSU linksters beat Purdue but lost to them, too, at Ohio State last Saturday.

"I hope that our win over Michigan has given us a boost in the right direction," said MSU Coach Bruce Fossum.

"We'll be playing nine men Saturday as we did at Michigan because we're still trying to find our top six men that we'll use in the big tournaments which are coming up soon.

Dan Klenk and Brent Hartman have been the two top Boilermaker golfers this season. Klenk had the second low score at the Indiana tourney.

Ohio State played quite well in its own tournament and should be MSU's toughest foe.

OSU's John Whittle was second to Spartan Steve Benson in the OSU tourney in the battle for medalist honors and should be one of the low scorers Saturday. Mike Good and Denny Gallagher are the other top Buckeye golfers.

Notre Dame has only one returning letterman this season, Chuck Music. Touted sophomore Fran Mentone won the Cook County Amateur last year.

The Spartans bested U-M Wednesday at Ann Arbor 719-730, despite playing without Lynn Janson and John Bailey.

Janson was bothered by a pulled back muscle and Bailey was out of town.

The two teams played from the short tees at the beautiful U-M course but the scores were still high as the golfers were hampered by high winds, cold weather, and some occasional snow flurries.

The Spartans' Dick Hill was

the medalist for the day as he fired a 75. His round included five birdies.

The only other Spartans to break 80 were Larry Murphy with a 78 and Al Thiess with 76.

Other scores for the Spar-

tans were Steve Leibhan, 86, Steve Benson, 83, George Buth, 81, Tom Steenken, 81, and Dennis Hankey, 80.

Rod Sumpter and John Schroeder had the low U-M scores with 76 and 77, respectively.

**IM news**

SUNDAY, APRIL 28		EAST CAMPUS I.M. FIELDS	
I.M. BUILDING FIELDS		5:00 p.m.	
1	Ballantine - Baal	2	Impressions - Pac. Society
2	Arpent - Archaeopteryx	3	Woodpecker - Wolverton
3	Abelard - Abel	4	Wisdom - Wilding
4	Brandy - Deuces		8:30 p.m.
5	5-Spot - 6-Pak	1	Cachet - Cabana
6	Bacardi - Bacchus	2	Cambridge - Carthage
7	Embers - Emmortals	3	Winecellar - Wildcats
8	Argonauts - Arhous	4	Worst - Wooster
9	Fern - Fensalir		
10	Carriers - Ten's Men		
	6:10 p.m.		
1	Eminence - Empowerment		
2	Brinkley - Brutus		
3	Brougham - Brewery		
4	Abaddon - Aborigines		
5	Holden N3 - N5		
6	Holocaust - Housebroken		
7	Fegefeuer - Feral		
8	West Shaw 1-3		
9	Hubbard 9-10		
10	Arsenal - Aristocrats		
	7:20 p.m.		
1	Sch. Mets - Snopy's All Star		

**Ruggers travel**

The MSU Rugby Club will be competing in the Big Ten Rugby Tournament at the University of Wisconsin in Madison this weekend.

**'S' netters battle OSU, Hoosiers**

By GREGG LORIA  
State News Sports Writer

Coach Stan Drobac's tennis team will be out Friday and Saturday to put an end to a streak of bad luck they have been having recently. The netters will resume their Big Ten title defense as they travel to Indiana and Ohio State for conference matches.

The Spartans' troubles began at Minnesota last weekend, as they lost their first conference meet in nearly two years. The loss dropped MSU's Big Ten mark to 3-1, and severely hurt their chances of staying even with U-M, the current conference pace-setters.

Then MSU's scheduled match with Notre Dame on Wednesday was cancelled because of poor weather conditions, and not rescheduled. The poor weather situation has also kept Drobac's squad from practicing outside for the last three days.

"I was going to try Orhan Enuston in the No. 6 singles slot and move Gary Myers up to the No. 5 position. Then I was going to use Steve Schafer along with Myers in the No. 3 doubles, but I was just planning these changes for the Notre Dame contest. Now with the cancellation, I'll go back to the original lineup," Drobac said.

MSU will play Chuck Brainard at the No. 1 position, and Rich Monan at No. 2. Mickey Szilagyi and John Good will go at the No. 3 and 4



**JIM GOOD**

Schafer and Myers remain at No. 5 and 6.

The doubles combinations of Brainard and Monan, Szilagyi and Good, and Schafer and Enuston, are intact.

The only Spartan casualty from last week, John Good, has benefited from the layoff and should be near to top form this weekend. Good suffered a sprained ankle against Minnesota.

MSU's opposition will range from one extreme to the other. Indiana, the foe on Friday, will be riding the crest of a three match winning streak, and Ohio State, Saturday's opposition, has yet to win a Big Ten match in two attempts. The Buckeyes are 2-4 overall for the season. Last year, the Spartans beat Indiana, the third place finisher in the conference, 7-2, and whitewashed the Buckeyes, 9-0.

**MALE--FEMALE Evenings**  
Encyclopedia Britannica and Great Books of the Western World now hiring students and moonlighters. We work by appointments only. No canvassing, delivering or collecting. Must have car. Sales experience not necessary. Can lead to full time in summer.  
\$250.00 per month guarantee if you meet our requirements. For appointment, call Mr. Faust, 484-5671.

**Ryun, Spartans head running of Drake Relays**

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa--Drake means class all the way, and this year should be no exception as top college trackmen compete today and Saturday in the 59th running of the Drake Relays.

Jim Ryun of Kansas, the foremost track star in the world today, will be heading a top notch field.

Several fine relay teams will be running for top honors. Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Drake and MSU all rate high in the mile relay while Kansas State appears to rate in the sprint medley.

MSU's shuttle hurdle relay (Steve Derby, Dick Elasser, Rich Paul, Charley Pollard) can expect tough competition in defending the championship that it won for two years straight. The Spartans finished second to Miami last Saturday in the Ohio Relays.

The Spartan mile relay, third in the NCAA indoor meet, should be a top challenger with Rick Dunn, Pat Wilson, Don Crawford, and Bill Wehrwein running.

The MSU sprint medley team, a winner last year at 3:19.5, should be a top contender with Dunn and Crawford running 220's, Wehrwein on the 440, and Roger Merchant on the anchor 880.

MSU's two-mile relay, second to the University of Michigan Saturday, will be composed of Bob Grimm, Wilson, Merchant, and Rich Stevens.

The Spartans' four-mile team should consist of Dale Stanley, Dean Rosenberg, Art Link and Mike Murphey. The distance medley will likely be staffed by Jim Bastian (440), Murphey or Stevens (880), Stanley (1,320) and Rosenberg (mile).

In individual events, Pollard, a finalist in last year's

"Drakes," will be shooting for a high place along with teammate Derby.

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**LOVE PEACE PARAPHERNALIA**

The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi—spiritual adviser to the Beatles and Mia Farrow, architect of Transcendental Meditation, leader of the Spiritual Regeneration Movement. A frail man who sits cross-legged among cushions high in his own ashram—a Himalayan retreat where believers practice meditating and exist on boiled rice and vegetables. The Beatles were there, and Mia, and a score of celebrated and not-so-celebrated believers from around the world. Why? To find out. Post writer Lewis Lapham talked to the Guru's followers in the U.S., then went to India. You can see the Maharishi, his retreat and his message as the Beatles see them in the May 4 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today. On newsstands now.

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YMM Sansabelt Slacks make wardrobe-building a simple task. Careful color-coordination is the answer. And each slack is a perfect example of Young Man's Mood styling at its best—trim, tapered, correct. With the exclusive triple-stretch inner waistband that trims your silhouette while adjusting to your every move. By Jaymar, of course . . . makers of America's No. 1 quality slacks. See the whole color-cued collection today!

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# PAC's 'Musgrave'-sermon in stony boredom

By **STUART ROSENTHAL**  
Entertainment Writer

Appreciation of the current Performing Arts Company (PAC) offering depends to a great extent upon the individual's ideas regarding the goals and functions of the legitimate theater. If you feel that the harangue is a valid dramatic technique, then you will be enthralled by "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance" which is essentially a two and a

half hour lecture on misanthropy and war.

But if you hold, as I do, that a play should be a demonstration rather than a sermon, the Fairchild production will prove an interminable bore.

When, as in "Serjeant Musgrave," the playwright uses his characters as mediums to express his views to the audience through straightforward verbal ex- feated the point of the drama

by failing to exploit the unique potentialities of the stage.

Arden's play provides very little intellectual stimulation and evokes absolutely no emotional response. It offers no real characterization, and poses only rhetorical questions. As such, the work is tantamount to a lecture and not a very convincing one at that, divided arbitrarily among several speakers.

The PAC rendition furthers the impression of a portioned-out speech as the performers, even when they purportedly address each other, play to each side of the house.

It would be a futile endeavor to itemize the dramatic personae for evaluation of individual strengths and weaknesses—the players are uniformly mediocre, apparently reflecting the indifference of the audience.

There is little relief, either in the multitude of "cents adopted by the cast who seem more intent upon mastering the peculiarities of English speech than upon communicating or even making themselves understandable. The situation leaves the theatergoer with two alternatives: he can either strain his attention in order to decipher the strange speech, or else permit himself to be lulled

to sleep by the somniferous vocal rhythms. Judging from the diversity of dialects used, the inhabitants of the isolated mining village in which the play is set were from all corners of the Isles.

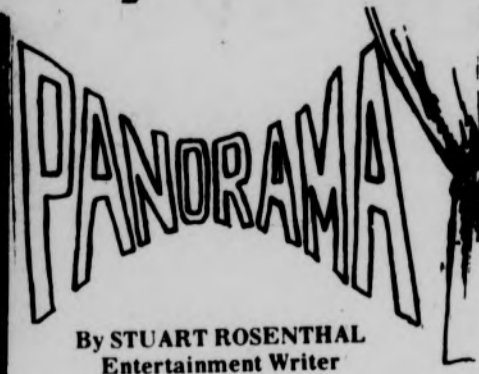
The play maintains the same tone from the soldier's opening confab through the concluding anticlimactic scene in the stockade and is, by far, the worst overall production turned out by the PAC this year.

### Movies This Weekend

The weekend would seem a particularly good one for catching a flick, since there is an abundance of good motion picture fare both on and off campus and very little else going on either in Lansing or here at MSU.

"The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" is the best of the commercial features, but it is a film which must be approached with the proper attitude—not as a straight action film or a logical western, but as a trenchant satire constituting a scathing indictment of American tastes. It has disappointed many of the "Fistful of Dollars" fans and will undoubtedly continue to upset crowds of horse opera lovers.

"The Secret War of



By **STUART ROSENTHAL**  
Entertainment Writer

on both nights are at 7 and 9. urday in the Union. Shows on both nights are at 7 and 9.

Also this evening, The MSU Film Society will run Michael Coyoannis' film of the Greek tragedy "Electra." It is superbly done, employing stark and impressive photography, without artificial embellishment. You can see it at 7 and 9 in 109 Anthony.

### WMSN Survey

WMSN has released its record survey for the week to debut at 12 noon today. It includes, in order: Tighten Up, I Will Always Think About You, Money Money, Mrs. Robinson, Sweet Inspiration, Honey, Unknown Soldier, Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing, Ain't No Way, and Legend of Zandau.

Harry Frigg" is going into its second week at the Michigan, and although mildly amusing, serves as proof that Paul Newman should stick to "tough-guy" drama. "Live for Life," which is another name for "A Man and a Woman Strike Again" opens this evening for what

will surely be a long and profitable run.

On campus, SDS will continue to circulate "Salt of the Earth," filmed during an actual mining strike. It has been highly acclaimed and, until recently, suppressed. It will play tonight at Conrad and Saturday in the Union. Shows

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and  
**DR. CHARLES LAROWE**  
PRESENT  
A Powerful picture of "The Other America" fighting for equality

Thursday, April 25 - Wilson  
Friday, April 26 - Conrad  
Saturday, April 27 - Union  
7-9 P.M. 50¢ Donation

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"Grand Slam" shown twice at 7:49-Late  
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**DARING GAME**  
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**SPARTAN TWIN WEST** 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030  
Tonight at 7:30, 9:20  
Sat. at 2 P.M., 3:45, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents  
A **BLAKE EDWARDS** PRODUCTION  
**Peter Sellers**  
**"THE PARTY"**  
COLOR by DeLuxe - PANAVISION  
5 MORE DAYS!

**SPARTAN TWIN EAST** 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030  
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7:30, 9:30

"ONE OF THE BEST SCIENCE-FICTION FANTASIES EVER."  
Really extraordinary. It has the primitive force of "King Kong." The audience is rushed along with the hero, who keeps going as fast as possible to avoid being castrated or lobotomized. You'd better go see it quickly...it has the ingenious kind of plotting that people love to talk about.  
A very entertaining movie. —Pauline Kaal, The New Yorker

"ENTHRALLING THRILLER...a science fiction mind-bender. Hypoed by the tingling realism of the camera work and the action sequences. Extraordinary photography giving a chill of suspense...a new frightening perspective!"  
—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"REMARKABLE, ORIGINAL, FORCEFUL, MEMORABLE, UNIQUE. IT'S A SWINGER...A BEAUTI Charlot Heston gives one of the best performances of his career."  
—Joseph Gelmis, Newsday

"SCIENCE-FICTION WITH A REAL STINGER IN ITS TAIL. A startling reversal of things as we know them on earth. The great apes are in charge; mankind is regarded as speechless, brainless primitives who overbreed, and must be hunted."  
—Archer Winston, New York Post

"A BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE! A genuine 14 carat film. Big, fascinating, totally entertaining!"  
—Lu Smith, Cosmopolitan

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EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING  
20 CO-FEATURE  
**BOMB DAY** **RICHARD HARRIS**  
play the game of excitement IN THE **CLIFF-HANGER OF THE YEAR!**

**SHOWN AT 10:15 ONLY**

The Performing Arts Company (PAC) production of "The King and I" is scheduled to open May 16 in the Auditorium.

Rehearsals for the play, whose cast calls for an abundance of children, began last week. The children, with parts ranging from princes to princesses, were selected on the basis of open try-outs in which dozens of youngsters from the greater Lansing area participated.

Most of the children are highly talented, like nine-year-old Zachary Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of DeWitt, who not only has five years of formal singing lessons to his credit, but also an appearance in the opera "Carmen."

Andrea Rutledge, one of the several children whose parents are MSU faculty members, is expected to make a

notable performance. Her father, Frank C. Rutledge, is an instructor of speech and theater.

Tickets for the play can be ordered from the PAC Dept. of Speech. The Auditorium box office will open May 6.

# PAC's 'The King and I' casts local children in roles

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# Property damaged in California quake

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) -- A sharp earthquake just before noon Thursday broke windows and cracked some walls in Santa Rosa. No injuries or major damages were reported.

The University of California seismology office estimated the shock at 4.8-moderate on the Richter scale of intensity. It placed the epicenter about 10 miles southeast of Santa Rosa.

The federal Earthquake Mechanism Laboratory in San Francisco, 60 miles to the south of here, estimated the rating at 4.5.

A mild shock was felt as far south as Mill Valley, 45 miles from Santa Rosa, and in Healdsburg, 16 miles to the north, but it was not felt in San Francisco.

"It was short but very heavy," said John Tark, Sonoma County sheriff's deputy in Santa Rosa.

"Downtown store windows were broken. Shelves of goods were spilled. There are cracks in the courthouse walls."

Santa Rosa lies 20 miles east of the San Andreas fault which is responsible for most California quakes, including the 8.25-rated disaster in San Francisco April 18, 1906.

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**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**  
**IRENE PAPAS in MICHAEL COCOYANNIS' ELECTRA**  
**EURIPIDES' TOWERING TRAGEDY OF MURDER AND REVENGE**  
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MSU FILM SOCIETY  
7 & 9 P.M. - 109 ANTHONY - 50¢ DONATION

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Ride the inside track! It's the world of wheels, white-hot metal and flaming death...where cars are stripped down--and nerves, love and the rackets are stripped bare!  
**"Track of Thunder"**  
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**MOSBY**  
-SHOWN 2ND AT 9:45-  
• 1000 Car Capacity  
• New Self Serve Snack Bar  
• Drive Out!!!



**SPANISH REQUIRED**

# Semester in Colombia offered

**By BETSY ROACH**  
State News Staff Writer

Interested students who are fluent in Spanish will have the chance to participate in a living-learning experience in South America this fall.

The University of the Andes in Bogota, Colombia, has been chosen for the MSU Semester in Latin America, a program established to give qualified students a Spanish-university environment.

From mid-August to mid-December, students will live with Colombian families in Bogota, 8,600 feet up in the Andes. Their courses will be offered in the various schools of the University of the Andes. Nearly all courses are taught in Spanish.

The program is sponsored by the Latin American Studies Center of International Programs, the Office of International Extension of Continuing Education Service and the Honors College.

Garland P. Wood, director of the Latin American Studies Center; Homer D. Higbee, asst. dean of Educational Exchange; and Donald A. Yates, associate professor of romance languages set up the program in Latin America a year and a half ago.

Wood said Tuesday that strong factors in choosing the University of the Andes were the interest expressed by the private university and "the gen-

eral honesty with which they evaluated their courses."

**Credits transferable**

The university is an accredited institution, and credit earned there may be transferred to MSU. Three quarter credits are transferred for every two semester credits.

"The Honors College is interested in finding as many kinds of experiences as possible for our students, both at home and abroad," said William W. Kelly, director of the Honors College.

Mark A. Bayer, Miami, Fla., junior, asked Kelly a year ago if there was some way for the Honors College to participate in educational opportunities abroad. He referred Bayer to Sheldon Cherney, director of

the Office of International Extension. Kelly said Bayer's visit to Cherney acted as a catalyst in bringing the two agencies together. This is the first such program the Honors College has sponsored.

Norris C. Bryson, coordinator of the Overseas Study Information Service, said that the University of the Andes has 30-50 American students out of a total enrollment of 2,200.

Syracuse University, the Great Lakes College Assn. and the Mennonite College Assn. have students at the university.

**May 30 deadline**

Bryson said that 11 students have applied for the MSU program. Deadline for applications is May 30.

Arlene Deuel, Lansing senior, participated in a pilot program at the University of the Andes last fall with two other MSU students.

When asked if she would go again, she said, "You'd better believe it."

Miss Deuel, a Spanish major, said that while she was there she thought in Spanish

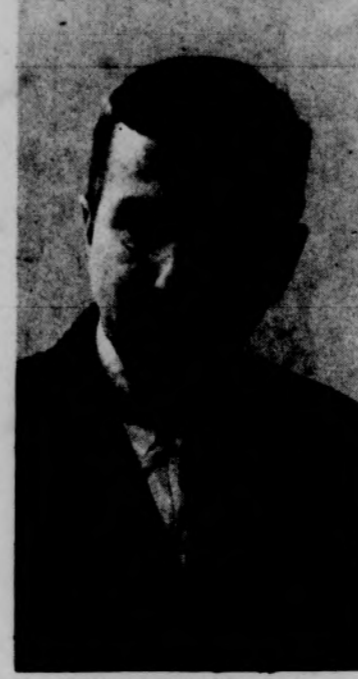
most of the time, since there was no time to translate.

She described the climate as "wet and cold," with temperatures averaging 55 degrees.

The cost of the program is \$770, more than the amount paid by an out-of-state student per term. The cost includes room, board, tuition, orientation and round-trip air fare from Miami, Fla., to Bogota.

Students wishing to apply should have a B average and second-year college-level competence in Spanish. Applications are available at 107 International Center or at the Honors College Office in the Library.

After the application is turned in, each applicant has an interview with Bryson and a representative of the Dept. of Romance Languages for general questioning and to determine the applicant's competence in Spanish. The applicant then meets with Bryson, Cherney, Kelly, Wood and a representative from the Dept. of Romance Languages.



WILLIAM KELLY

## Meats judging team wins first in contest

MSU's Intercollegiate Meats Judging Team placed first in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest held April 20 at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

MSU won the contest for the third time, retiring its first challenge trophy in the team's 22 year history. Two four-man teams from MSU competed with 11 teams from other schools.

Students on the winning team were Phil Higbee, Battle Creek junior; Dan Hoffman, Lowell junior; Dave Tutak, Montague sophomore; and Bob Watkins, Middleton Ind. sophomore.

Other MSU team members who attended as participants or al-

ternates were Curt DuVall, McBain senior; Larry Hak, Saginaw sophomore; Chuck Noffke, Coloma junior; Paul Schuman, Holland junior; Bob Buell, Flint junior; and Jim Temple, Elsie senior.

The team won five out of six divisions, taking first in the contest, first in pork, lamb, beef grading and yield grading. Six MSU participants placed among the eight highest scoring individuals in the contest.

Duane Koch, graduate assistant in food science, coached the MSU team with the help of Mike Dikeman, former graduate asst. in animal husbandry, presently at Kansas State University.

## 'Brass' turn down Jenison; 'poor sound' stops concert

**By DEBORAH FITCH**  
State News Staff Writer

Apparently the Tijuana Brass can't make enough noise to overcome the acoustical deficiencies of Jenison Fieldhouse... or that's what the Brass say.

The group was originally scheduled to appear at MSU May 10, but midway through the contracting procedure they withdrew. Their appearance had not been officially announced, due to the pending contract.

According to Don Banghart, ASMSU Pop Entertainment director, the contract the University sent to the group was "satisfactory" to them, and they sent a sound and acoustics expert to MSU to look over the fieldhouse with the University sound man.

"Their man went over the entire building with our man and indicated that our facilities would be satisfactory for the concert," said Banghart.

"Then, while we were waiting for final approval of the contract, we got a telephone call from them. The Brass said they could not sign the contract because of the 'acoustical deficiencies' of Jenison, and therefore were cancelling their appearance at MSU."

**No More Pop**

The Tijuana Brass cancellation means that MSU will be devoid of Pop Entertainment for the rest of spring term because it is "too late to engage another performer for the May 10 date, and there are too many conflicting events, such as Water Carnival and Greek Feast, to schedule another concert later in the term," Banghart said.

The Brass cancellation brought a reaction of surprise from the Pop Entertainment committee.

"We have excellent sound equipment in Jenison," said Banghart. "Granted, the fieldhouse isn't the best, but we've never had major acoustical problems before. Minor things have happened, like microphones

blowing, but there has never been a problem within the sound system. We've got the most expensive equipment; it ought to be the best."

Banghart speculated that other reasons could have compounded the Brass's decision not to appear.

"It's difficult to predict entertainers. They might have been offered a more profitable engagement, or Herb Alpert just might have had a party to attend. There's no way to tell."

"It's doubtful that they were offered a more lucrative contract by another university. Few

schools can afford to pay a group as much as we can. Since they will be on tour, the only way they could get more money is an engagement at a civic center, or something like that," Banghart said.

**Need Better Facilities**

Banghart commented on MSU's facilities to accommodate Pop Entertainment audiences.

"Maybe this incident will get people to thinking about the University's need for a cultural events center large enough to handle satisfactorily a crowd of over 6,000 students."

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also starring **ELI WALLACH** in the role of Tuco

Produced by AGE SCARFELLI LUCIANO VINCIGORRI and SERGIO LEONE  
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LAS VEGAS - Bill Cosby and the aptly named Pair Extraordinaire bring to the Frontier Hotel two weeks of the ideal prescription for a great show - originality, good humor and exciting music. The Grand-garbed Pair Extraordinaire are thrilling. The vocal abilities of Carl Craig and the frequently double time bass work of Marcus Hemphill are exciting. Craig's voice is soft but capable of strength and volume when called for as impeccably in tune and handles lyrics as they should be. They are equally at home with pure jazz and the Motown sound. They should and undoubtedly will play Las Vegas often in the future.

- Joy Harman, HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

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**Grandmother's**

Watch "THE SMOTHER'S BROTHER" Sunday Nite For PAT PAULSEN'S Special Announcement

**SHOCKING EFFECTS**

# 3-D in focus for comeback

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

The time is ripe for 3-D movies, the "depthies," to make their comeback.

Imagine the effect that stereoscope would have on the audience during those final minutes of "Wait Until Dark" when bloody Alan Arkin makes his final lunge at Audrey Hepburn, dagger in hand. Instead of attacking Miss Hepburn, Arkin would appear to be pursuing every member of the audience.

If this were the case, theaters would have to take precautionary measures in case the shock proved too great for some of the audience.

An oxygen tent and a nurse on 24-hour call might work. A sign reading "Adults over

the age of 45 must be accompanied by their physician, Ingham County Health Dept." would be best, though.

But all of 3-D's effects aren't predictable. Who can say how the audience would react to a 3-D production of "The Graduate" in the scene with the Sunset Strip burlesque dancer?

Three-dimensional cinema boomed 15 years ago in a final effort by the movie industry to regain its regular audience, drifting toward television. Shock 'em. Get their interest back. Throw anything you can at 'em, but get them back in the theaters.

For those who are or pretend to have been too young

to remember the "depthies," this is their story.

In 1952 the Gunzburg brothers, Milton and Julian, expanded a principle of light diffraction, and developed the filming technique, Natural Vision. With Natural Vision and polaroid glasses that sold at 10 cents apiece, movie scenes seemed to literally jump off the screen and into the audience. The Gunzburgs peddled their technique all over Hollywood with no success.

**3-D Lions**

The first 3-D movies was a real-life melodrama about two lions battling industrial progress in Africa, and was finally released at the end of 1952. The idea of a third dimension had caught the "public's interest" to the relief of moviemakers.

Producers jumped at the gimmick, and hailed it as the greatest improvement to movies since sound. Their attitude was, "Now we can really throw things at the audience." And they did, for a year.

The stereoscopic-movie faded out as rapidly as it mushroomed. Since the stress during production was on visual effect, the plots of 3-D movies were unbelievably weak. The public lost interest.

Producers added stereophonic sound, wide-screen filming, and wrapped their audiences up in the peripheral vision of Cinemascope.

**Resort to Sensational**

The idea of hitting the audience hard and shocking them went out, and producers fell back on the old sensational-sex and violence.

Meanwhile, back in their theaters, 3-D fans were left with weak eyes. Those who did not sit in the few select seats at a proper angle with the screen were bothered by eyestrain from the slightly distorted image.

The only people who really profited from the 3-D craze were the owners of the Polaroid Corp., exclusive producers of polaroid glasses. After filling the phenomenally high demand by movie producers for the necessary glasses, they found their 1953 profits up almost 50 per cent.



**Potential riders**

The Union's "ride board" comes under careful study by two ride-seeking students.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

## Placement Bureau

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

**Monday, April 29:**  
Chippewa Valley, Mich., Schools: Early and later elementary education, mathematics, science, English, journalism, music (instrumental) and social science (B.M.).

**Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.:** All majors, all colleges (B). Location: Mich. School District of the City of Highland Park, Mich.: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, mentally and physically handicapped, maladjusted, speech correction, English, health education, home economics, Spanish, French, mathematics, business education, industrial arts (metals, machine shop and woodworking), general science, and biology (B.M.).

**Hillsdale, Mich., Public Schools:** Early and later elementary education, special education, science, industrial arts, Spanish, mathematics, physical education (women's) (gymnastics coach) and speech (B.M.). Coaching wrestling or baseball may be combined with any of the above.

**Independent Liberty Life Insurance Co.:** All majors, all colleges (B). Location: Mich.

**Lakeshore, Mich., Public School:** All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.).

**Mott Children's Health Center, Special Education Department (emotionally disturbed) (B.M.):** Location: Mich. Uniroval, Inc.: Chemical and mechanical engineering, physics, mathematics, and chemistry (B.M.). Location: Mich.

**Versafood Services Limited:** Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B). Location: Canada.

**International School Services:** Early and later elementary education (B.M.); principal (M), history/anthropology (B.M.), counseling, English, French, mathematics, remedial reading, biology/chemistry, and business education (B.M.). Location: Netherlands.

**Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30:**  
Wayne State University, Teacher Corp.: MAT program for anyone that has the BA for positions on a two-year program which leads to certification and the masters degree, teaching disadvantaged children. Location: various.

**Tuesday, April 30:**  
Adapco, Division of Pittway Corp.: Packaging technology (B). Location: Ill. Addison Trail High School: Art, business education, counseling, English, home economics, industrial arts (auto power mechanics, metals, machine shop, woodworking and printing), Spanish, French, mathematics, physical education (women's), remedial reading, physical science, social science and speech (B.M.). Location: Ill.

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

**Saugatuck, Mich., Public Schools:** All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.).

**Warren, Mich., Consolidated Schools:** Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, mentally and acoustically handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher, guidance, remedial reading, counseling, science, general

science, business education, diagnostic, English, industrial arts (drafting and electronics), French, mathematics, and physical science (B.M.).

**Monday, April 29:**  
Brown City, Mich., Community School District: Early and later elementary education, English, home economics, industrial arts (drafting and woodworking), Spanish, mathematics, music, physical education (B.M.).

**Corby Mortgage, Corp.:** Accounting (B). Location: Mich.

**Lakeview, Mich., Board of Education:** Early and later elementary education (B.M.). Lincoln Park, Mich., Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, music (vocal), speech correction, visiting teacher, mathematics, physical education (women's), business education, counseling, diagnostic, health education, industrial arts (electronics and metals, machine shop), and biology (B.M.).

**Redman Industries, Inc.:** Industrial administration, forest products, building construction, mechanical and civil engineering (B). Location: Texas and various.

**Simmons Co.:** All majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts, and social science (B). Location: Central United States.

**Triangle Publications, Radio and Television Div.:** All majors of the colleges of communication arts, arts and letters, business and social science and other interested majors (B.M.). Location: Eastern United States.

**Wednesday, May 1:**  
Anheuser-Busch, Inc.: All majors of the college of engineering (B). Location: Missouri.

**Battle Creek, Mich., Public Schools:** All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.).

**Farmington, Mich., Public School District:** Early and later elementary education, music (instrumental), physical education, mentally retarded, elementary deaf, remedial reading, Latin, Spanish, French, emotionally disturbed, industrial arts, mathematics, science, home economics, diagnostic and visiting teacher (B.M.).

**Forest City, Ohio, Enterprises, Inc.:** Forest products, lumber marketing, building construction, accounting and financial administration, and management (B.M.).

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

**Saugatuck, Mich., Public Schools:** All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.).

**Warren, Mich., Consolidated Schools:** Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, mentally and acoustically handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher, guidance, remedial reading, counseling, science, general

# Relativity, Salinger offered by Free 'U'

Two Free University courses will begin classes this week: Relativity for the Layman and J.D. Salinger's Philosophy.

The relativity course will explain the main features of the theory of relativity and discuss how it has affected man's view of the universe. Taught by Gordon Edwards, research associate in the Physics Dept., the class will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in 230 Physics-Astronomy Bldg.

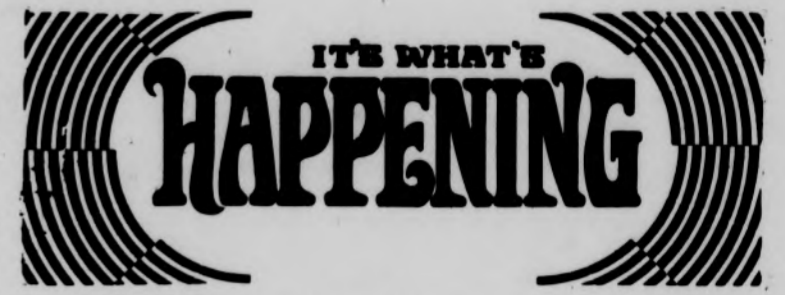
The Salinger course will take the form of an informal discussion lead by members of the A.T.L. Dept. It will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Wonders Hall African Room.

Courses on Practical Investment and Italic Handwriting have been requested by students, but have no instructors.

Each class would meet once or twice a week for the rest of the term.

Interested instructors and

students should contact the Free University office, 326 Student Services Bldg., or telephone 353-8859 from 1:45 to 5 p.m. classdays.



The Student Education Corps Volunteers and the Student Education Assn. will meet from 2:30-4 p.m. Sunday in the Faculty Lounge in Erickson Hall, fifth floor. Faculty and community research experts will be available for discussion. Refreshments will be served.

Blue Key will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union to select members for next year. All members are asked to attend.

The Badminton Club will meet and play from 7-9 tonight in the Women's Intramural Bldg. All those interested are invited to participate.

Retailing Club elections will continue through 3 today. Voting takes place outside 215 Home Economics Bldg.

The Students for McCarthy are planning trips to Indiana the next two weekends. Anyone interested can sign up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union booth or call 353-3970, Ext. 7.

The English Language Center is interested in students who have three to five hours a week to donate to help a foreign student learn English. Interested students should call 353-0802.

An academic house is being organized in East Fee Hall 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.

The Moslem Student Assn. will continue its series of seminars with a lecture on "Marriage in Islam" at 8 tonight in 21 Union.

The MSU Soaring Club will meet at Dot Drugstore (off Harrison Road) at 3:30 p.m. today to go flying. The weekend departure times are 9 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

The SDS Research Education Project is sponsoring film showings of "Salt of the Earth" at 7 and 9 tonight in Conrad Auditorium and Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Charles Larrowe, professor of economics, will speak. Donation is 50c.

A class on "Politics As It Really Is" will be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Classroom A of Snyder Hall. Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, will speak.

There will be a practice session of Yoga from 9-11 a.m. Saturday. For further information, call the Free University office (353-8859) between 1:45-5 today.

The ATL Dept. is sponsoring a film, "History of the Negro in America," at 7:30 tonight and Saturday in Wilson Auditorium. The film deals with the Negro history in America from 1619 to the present.

An Auto Gymkhana will be run Sunday in the Frandor parking lot south of Federals. The event is sponsored by the Spartan Sports Car Club and is open to everyone. Registration is at 10 a.m. with timed runs at 1 p.m. Performance and handling count trophies will be awarded to the top time in all classes. Everyone is invited to attend the club meeting at 8 tonight in Nick's Villa, 1810 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. Movies will be shown.

The African Studies Center will present "Art and Music in African Culture" at 7:30 tonight in 108-B Wells Hall. The program will include films and commentary on African art and music with Alfred Opubor, instructor of African studies.

Folk dancing will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Intramural Bldg. Dances from all countries will be demonstrated. Everyone is welcome.

The Center for Soviet and Eastern European Studies and ASMSU will sponsor a lecture by George L. Kline, professor of philosophy at Bryn Mawr College, at 8:30 tonight in 102 B Wells Hall. The lecture topic is "Soviet and Eastern European Philosophy and Philosophers Today."

The MSU Cycling Club will conduct touring rides at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Saturday's trip is a 70 mile ride to Vermontville. Sunday's tour is a 20 mile ride.

Petitions are available for the Student Advisory Committee to the College of Social Science in 205 Berkey Hall and 245 Fee Hall. The deadline has been extended to May 1.



## Faculty to present flute, piano recital

Two members of MSU's music faculty will present a recital of music for flute and piano at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Music Auditorium.

Flutist Alexander Murray, assistant professor of music, will be accompanied by David Renner, assistant professor of music, in the program.

The recital will include Bach's "Sonata in E Flat," Mozart's "Sonata in C Major," Messiaen's "Le Merle Noir (The Blackbird)," and "Sonata (1958)" by Poulenc.

Murray, a native of England, has studied at the University

of London, the Royal College of Music and the London Royal Academy of Music as well as the Paris Conservatoire where he was the first English student to win first prize for flute.

Renner holds B.M. and M.M. degrees from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. He also studied in Europe for two years under a Fulbright grant.

The recital is open to the public.

A recital scheduled for Sunday by Marilyn Pearce has been cancelled, due to illness.

## Kellogg hosts contest finale

The final round of the Sixth Annual National Intercollegiate Marketing Competition and Conference will be held at Kellogg Center today and Saturday.

The competition, which started in November, involves simulation of the management of a company.

**TGIF**  
SPOT and the **BLOTTERS**  
4-7 P.M.  
(HELD OVER SECOND WEEK)

PIZZA DINNER FAST



TICKETS FOR PAT PAULSEN  
\$3.50 MAY 3,4,5

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\$2.00 MAIN FLOOR  
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Auditorium box office opens May 6, 12:30 - 5:00 P.M. Monday to Friday.

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AFTER SHAVE from \$2.50  
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**Jacobson's**  
PIN MONEY DRESSES

# Professor stresses belief in U.S. foreign involvement

By MARION NOWAK  
State News Staff Writer

With the intention of "praising America as a responsible nation blessed with power," George Will, asst. professor of political science, emphasized his belief in the potential of American foreign involvement in the world today.

Speaking as the capstone lecturer in the James Madison-Case Hall sponsored symposium "The Price of Power," Will detailed the American role in foreign policy to his audience Wednesday night in Wonders Kiva.

"We are blessed with power, with the burden of choice going with the capacity for powerful action," Will stated.

"The price of liberty is eternal vigilance, as in the price of power. If it is husbanded intelligently... we need not fall victim to the most squalid waste of this power," he said.

"The possession of power," Will emphasized, "does exact a price for its possession."

Sense of weariness  
What Will terms "a sense of weariness, of puzzlement" is confusing many Americans today and these confusions are dangerously propelled toward isolationism by such trends as that "against globalism."

Creating the vision of the alarming spectacle of America as "the world policeman vigorously enforcing his laws on all," the pejorative meaning of globalism has obscured America's world position, Will said.

"The term 'globalism' is a red herring, a diversion to distract the attention," Will charged.

Films to trace war reaction  
A four-part film series tracing Christian reaction to war begins Sunday at St. John's Student Parish.

The film series traces the 20 centuries of Christian thought and action in the face of war from the Roman empire to the present.

The first two parts of the series will cover the beginning or the non-military attitude, a reaction to St. Augustine's theory of a just war.

Rev. James Fleck, war correspondent, will conclude the film and discussion series with his lecture on May 19 on "Moral Questions and Answers on the Vietnam War."

The series will be held at 7:30 in the Student Center's lower lounge.

Singers to appear in Lansing choral  
The State Singers, MSU's choir, will present a choral concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Lansing's Plymouth Congregational Church.

The group, directed by Richard E. Klausli, asst. professor of music, will open the program with Emile Martin's "Magnus Dominus."

The Plymouth Congregational Church is located on Allegan Road in Lansing. There is no charge for the concert.

"We simply cannot make use of Truman's belief 'if you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen,'" he stated.

"There is no way for Americans to escape the choice and burdens traditionally faced by sovereign nation-states while we are confronted with the dismaying truth that we can involve ourselves" in both domestic and foreign affairs.

False alternatives  
The "fallacy of false alternatives," Will believes, has led us to feel that there are only two available alternatives in world politics: overinvolvement or isolationism.

"The terms of the argument say 'Globalism or nothing' while there are really an infinite number of choices available," he said.

The globalism argument, he

felt, is not applicable to such situations as participation in the Marshall Plan, NATO, SEATO, the Organization of American States and the Alliance for Progress, "coming into its own only when applied to use in a specific Asian country." These situations, subsequently, have never been denounced as globalism by critics, he said.

In international politics Will stated that two great sins are possible: the sins of commission and omission.

"Ignoring others and allowing them to find themselves is not always best," he said. "How convenient it would be if morality boiled down to caring for one's own interests."

The sin of omission, Will stated, was committed by America when the country went to

war "too late" against Hitler.

Shame of a nation

"FDR found it necessary to increase our involvement while speaking as a peace candidate. The shame is attached to the nation that its leader had to act that way to fool the nation," Will said.

This and the trauma of World War II have contributed to a widespread guilt feeling that all this could have been avoided had the U.S. stayed in the League of Nations, he said.

Unfortunately, "high hopes in the UN have been drastically, though not excessively, cut back," Will said. A primary example of this is before and during the 1967 "Six-Day War" in the Middle East.

"The UN, however, offers an added option: better jaw-jaw than war-war... The Cuban missile crisis, for example, proved the caliber of daytime television and allowed all parties concerned to let off steam," he said.



Latin speaker

Hoyt Ware, State Dept. official, is shown here discussing Latin America Wednesday in Case Hall.  
State News Photo by Mike Beasley

## 'REVOLUTIONARY IDEAS'

# Ware explains aid efforts of U.S. in Latin America

By AIMEE PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The United States is introducing revolutionary ideas into Latin America today, not all of which are being favorably received by the large landowners there, according to Hoyt Ware, U.S. State Dept. specialist on Latin American Affairs.

One of the revolutionary ideas he cited is the levying of taxes-new to the large landowners who have never before been forced to pay them.

Ware, in a speech at Case Hall Wednesday, explained the co-operative effort of the United States and Latin America in the "Alliance for Progress" to raise living standards through U.S. and Latin American spending.

"The United States has spent \$7.7 billion and Latin America \$89 billion since the program began seven years ago," he said.

Peaceful Revolution  
He said that the United States works through the governments

of Latin America in support of a "peaceful revolution rather than a violent one." The United States has in the past supplied the governments with tear gas equipment in order to maintain civil peace.

"We don't regard international communism as the bugaboo here, but revolutions like the type we are having in the United States are extremely dangerous to us in Latin America," he said.

In referring to the "arms race," Ware said that in Latin America it might be more appropriately called the "arms crawl."

"Arrows to Jets"  
"Some countries want to go from poison arrows to jet planes and they sometimes get out of hand and spend their money foolishly when they should be spending it on domestic improvement, such as water works," Ware said.

In refuting critics who say the alliance is "dead," Ware asked, "How can we measure progress? By the number of classrooms, the number of stu-

dents, the number of people on farms where they belong instead of in sub-standard housing?" he asked. "The amount of progress is encouraging and we hope that in the future the progress will be more apparent."

He explained critics' attacks on U.S. policy decisions in Latin America by saying, "When we make decisions in Latin America, the idea is to choose not between bad and good, but between bad and worse. And for us bad is good."

## OCC petitioning

Petitioning for the chairmanship of the Grievance Committee of Off-Campus Council will open today through Wednesday.

All off-campus students are eligible for the position.

Petitions are available in 313 Student Services.

# World confronted by food problem

By BILL CUMMINGS  
State News Staff Writer

The world faces a major problem in feeding an additional one billion people in the next 10 years, Georg Borgstrom, professor of food science and geography, said Thursday in a speech for the Geography Dept. Lecture Series.

Entitled "Dimensionless Futurology-The Geographical Concern," the lecture dealt with the world's food and water problem in relation to protein and water consumption.

"The three professional groups that should be involved in the world's food problem are the agriculturalists, the food scientists and the geographers," Borgstrom said.

"Most scientists today don't think about the food problem because they think the answers are already available," he said. Most feel photosynthesis is the answer, but carbon, a product of photosynthesis, is only one essential part in food production. Adequate minerals and energy are not as easily produced as carbon.

Seas are Vital  
The importance of the sea in future food production is inevitable, he said. Today the United States depends on the sea for most of its high quality protein feeds as those used for poultry.

Unlike agriculture, the world fisheries boast they have kept up with population growth in their production. Japan and Russia take the majority of the world's food-fish catch, while other countries of the well-fed world take the majority of fish used for feed, he said. Most of the hungry world is left without adequate food or feed fish from the sea.

"Most fish come from the waters near Latin America which produces about 35 per cent of the world's marine catch," Borgstrom said.

Europe, Parasitic  
"Europe is the world's greatest protein parasite," he said, "and is not feeding itself from the geographical point of view."

Artificial nitrogen used for fertilizers is important in food production today as approximately five-sixths of fertilizer nitrogen is lost during growth.

"We are tapping the South American continent for almost half of its protein," Borgstrom said. Land reform is most critical throughout Latin America. One-third to one-half of

its acreage is devoted to export crops as coffee, cacao, bananas and sugar. The availability of land and water is critical in most areas.

Water Shortage  
The second major trouble spot is the world's water supply, Borgstrom said.

"In America, 95 per cent of the water controlled by man is used for irrigation," he said. Borgstrom pointed out that people aren't aware of the amount of water needed to produce basic foods.

"Your breakfast egg needs 110-150 gallons of water to be produced," Borgstrom said. "A quart of milk requires 150,000 gallons."

Borgstrom calculates that today's hydrological cycle could provide for 2.7 billion people, who eat as well as Americans do today. However, only one quarter of the water supply would actually be used for food production leaving room for only 700 million people, a figure already passed by the world's population.

"In one century, we have doubled the irrigated acreage, and this will be redoubled before the end of the century," Borgstrom said.

## Volleyball Club to sponsor clinic on Olympic style

The MSU Volleyball Club will sponsor a volleyball clinic this Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at the Men's I.M. Bldg. The purpose of the clinic will be to orient the people in the style of Olympic power volleyball, rather than the recreation style being taught now.

Barry Brown, Volleyball Club president, expects between 200 and 250 people to attend the clinic, which will consist of three parts. The initial plan calls for a demonstration of various skills, which will be shown again via videotape replays, so as to help in their analysis.

The second part of the program calls for the MSU team to play several games, demonstrating various techniques. The audience will then be permitted to participate in games in the final stage of the clinic.

## Infant deaths pose big African problem

"Africa's high infant mortality rate is its biggest health problem," Julius Prince, specialist in African affairs for the U.S. State Dept., said Wednesday evening while speaking as part of the Case Hall-James Madison College Foreign Policy Conference.

Prince, who spent nine years in Ethiopia with the Population Planning Agency sponsored by the United States, said that because of the high infant mortality rate, and because African social status is often based on the size of the family, the largest percentage of the population is made up of dependent children.

Prince said when this fact when compared with economic statistics, is shown to have a

detrimental effect on a country's economic growth.

The Population Planning Agency, which goes into a country only on request, aids the country in evaluating its population problems, he explained.

The agency helps set up vital events registrations and demographic surveys to enable a country to focus its attentions on its most serious problems.

In addition to the Planning Agency, many of the African countries are aided by the United Nations Population Division and Statistics Dept., and by agencies from Sweden, Holland and Germany, Prince said.

He also said that the Peace Corps has played an important part in the population control movement in Africa.

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In a beautifully fashioned, perfectly fitting stretch nylon. A comfortable feminine way to free yourself, be yourself. Not a ripple of interruption, no buckles, no bindings. Gives you the smoothest underline for dress or casual wear. And what a great way to keep your stockings up.

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# Church work endures despite Viet slayings

NEW YORK (AP)—They're people of peace, carrying a message of compassion and help, but some of them occasionally get killed for it. That is the age-old record of the Christian missionary enterprise, ever since it began in martyrdom of apostles and the blood baths under the

ancient Roman empire. It still goes on.

It was dramatized again recently when word came of the murder of six missionary workers in a Viet Cong invasion of Ban Me Thuot in Vietnam.

But the new graves, like the old, will not deter the work, said Rev. Nathan Bailey, president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, in which the six victims served.

"From the beginning of the Christian era," he added, "sincere Christian witnesses have fully expected to meet all kinds of opposition, persecution and danger to human life.

"The committed Christian missionary of our day still recognizes that dangers lurk in every part of the world, and those dangers must be faced with courage by those who volunteer to carry out the great New Testament commission of Christ to . . . teach the gospel to people everywhere."

The number of those who have died in that cause, just in the last 150 years of American missionary operations abroad, runs into thousands, church officials estimate, although no composite figures are kept.

An old missionary maxim goes, "God buries the workmen, but carries on his work."

In Africa in the last century, when hundreds of missionaries fell victims to fever, cholera, plague, smallpox, as well as to frequent violence, one missionary group expressed its outlook this way: "Our God bids us first build a cemetery before we build a church or dwelling house, showing us by this lesson that the resurrection of Africa must be effected by our own destruction."

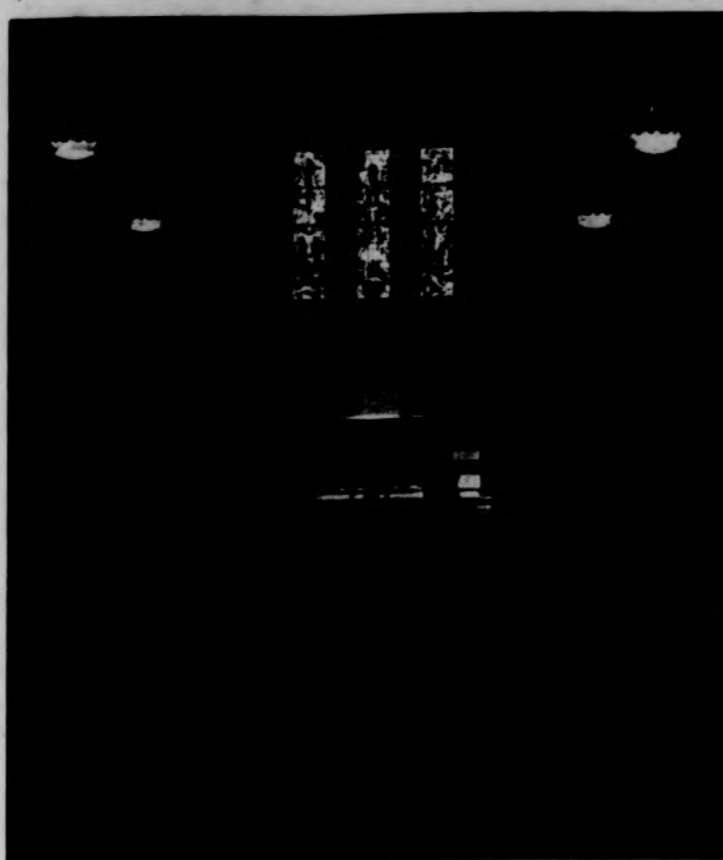
Today, about 38,000 Americans—10,000 Catholics and

28,000 Protestants—serve in mission areas overseas, in many of which national churches have been established, newly independent from their progenitors in this country.

Some of the deaths in recent times have drawn wide attention—such as the 1964 killing of Paul Carlson of the Evangelical Covenant Mission, by Congo rebels, and the slaying of four others by Auca Indians in Ecuador in 1956.

But it is not just in momentary upheavals, or out-of-the-way places, that the faith has cost lives in modern times.

Numerous churchmen, Protestant and Catholic, died for standing up for their convictions against German Nazism, along with millions of Jews, and many others have been imprisoned or executed under Communist regimes in China and Eastern Europe.



Chapel view

Upon entering the Alumni Memorial Chapel, the visitor gets this view of the pulpit.

State News Photo by Jeff Blyth



By CHRIS MEAD  
State News Staff Writer

"Just as I am, Lord, without one plea; But that thy blood was shed for me . . ." The words of an invitational Protestant hymn on a sleepy Sunday evening. But this was a special evening. It was the last of a week long series of revival meetings at a small Baptist church in a small town not far from here.

The meetings had begun on Palm Sunday and were held each night during Holy-Week and culminated on Easter. The evangelist was a former pastor at this church who had since turned to full-time evangelistic work.

There were about 100 people in the sanctuary waiting for the service to begin when I walked in. The room was bright and nearly everybody was talking to the people around them. Others were circulating about making sure that each arrival was welcomed with a handshake.

The service opened with a kind of one-man show. A full-bearded church member delivered the opening prayer, led the community singing, sang two solos and introduced the regular pastor who in turn introduced the evangelist.

The sermon was direct and seemingly spontaneous. The need for personal salvation was its pervasive theme. Although a revival is by definition geared to reviving the Christians in the church, it serves the dual purpose of "winning new souls who have never before known Christ."

"The Christian has something different," the evangelist said. "When he walks down the street, unbelievers wonder what he has that they don't." There were nods of agreement throughout the congregation.

A number of young people were there, and the evangelist grasped his opportunity. "Young people," he warned, "you won't always be young. Someday you'll be too old to jump to those rock and roll tunes. Make a decision for the Lord now before it's too late." More nods—and a few snickers.

The sermon drifted toward education. "Bob Jones University is the place for the

# Revivals preserve old-time religion

Christian young person to go. It seems good to be on a campus where you don't see cigarette butts all over, and where you don't see students necking or girls with skirts half way up to their (pause) elbows."

The invitation is the dramatic denouement of any revival. All heads were bowed and there was a reverent hush. The evangelist asked: "If you're saved and you know it, raise your hand." Unable to resist the temptation, I looked around and saw several hands go up. The minister was pleased.

"How many of you can say, 'Yes, I know the Lord, but I haven't been living for him as I should,' raise your hand." After a little coaxing, hands began to go up—slowly at first, but gaining in momentum. "Yes, I see a hand there, God bless you. Yes, I see another hand." And so on.

Then comes the serious business. "How many of you say, 'Preacher, I know I'm not saved, and I know that if I died tonight, I would go to hell,' raise your hand; no one but God and you and I will see." After the hands had gone up, the evangelist asked them to make their desire to accept Christ public by going forward. Four or five went up—all children under 12—and were ushered out by counselors. The service was over.

The "fundy" stereotypes were totally absent at this service. No one shouted "hallelujah" or "Lord, Lord." There was no speaking in tongues, nor was there a wailing bench in the front. The meeting began on a tone of joviality and rapport and ended on a tone of dignified seriousness.

The theology of fundamentalism is simple, direct and one which appeals to the emotions. The plan of salvation can be explained by a child: Jesus Christ died on the cross to atone for man's sins. His salvation, like a gift, must be accepted or rejected. There is no alternative. Those who accept will join the angels in heaven; those who do not will be cast into an eternal lake of fire.

# Mixed union basis agreed by churches

LONDON (AP) — Roman Catholics and Anglicans disclosed agreement Thursday on a basis for discussing mixed marriages by members of the two churches.

A statement, issued jointly from the Church of England Council on Foreign Relations and the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said the agreement covered three fundamental theological principles from which future progress might be made. These were: the unity conferred by baptism, the unity conferred by marriage, and the pastoral and disciplinary consequences of these.

The statement was issued following a three-day meeting at St. George's House, Windsor Castle, of the joint Anglican-Roman Catholic Subcommittee on the Theology of Marriage and its application to mixed marriages.

Discussion centered on the indissolubility of marriage, present marriage discipline in both churches, and the differences between Anglican and Roman Catholic treatment of nullity.

# Usual to bizarre weddings typify Alumni Chapel

The University's Alumni Memorial Chapel has been the scene for every kind of wedding from the traditional white, formal type to weddings performed by justices of the peace.

Visitors have called the Chapel, where 110 brides were married last year, peaceful, inspiring, beautiful, quaint and a wonderful place to meditate.

There have been Hindu, Christian, Jewish and civil ceremonies in the Chapel. Many different traditions, such as the signing of an ancestral scroll by a Chinese couple, have been carried out there.

The Chapel is provided by the University and all students have the right to be married there, according to John W. Fields, sexton at the Chapel.

Student weddings are predominant, but faculty and alum-

ni weddings are also held. One bride and groom returned from their homes in Haiti and Australia to be married in the Chapel, Fields said.

Another bride was "given away" and married by her father, bishop of U.S. Navy chaplains.

An interesting "wedding" was held annually in the Chapel by the Floriculture Forum to display the latest flowers and fashions for weddings. This year the mock wedding will take place in Fairchild Theater in May.

The most popular time for Chapel weddings is the beginning of each term and right after finals, with June weddings especially in demand. The weekend after June finals has been booked up since last July.

To be married in the Alumni

Chapel a couple should contact Beth N. Gustafson, at the Union manager's office three or four months in advance.

A wedding in the Alumni Chapel is especially convenient because a bride and groom from different areas of the country may have the rehearsal, wedding, dinner and reception handled on campus.

# GHETTO LEADER SPEAKS

# Equal opportunity stressed

Richard D. Letts, director of the Human Relations Committee for Lansing, told students Tuesday at the American Baptist Student Foundation that his interest is not civil rights, but equal opportunity.

"I live in a ghetto," he said. "You can only understand the problems of a Negro if you are a Negro."

Letts said he was not merely expressing opinions. "These are the rights of people," he said, "not my ideas or the black man's ideas of rights.

but rights that have been on the books since 1865."

He pointed out that 75 percent of those killed in Vietnam are Negroes, and that Negroes pay taxes. "The white man's attitude is that the Negro is not ready—he's gotten ready," Letts said.

Letts urged the students to "get with it," find out what is happening, analyze, listen and look at the sources of information.

He said he would neither condone nor condemn racial intermarriage. "No one can

speak for people in love," he said. "We don't prejudice the problems of other marriages."

A 1965 recipient of the Liberty Bell award presented by the Ingham County Bar Assn., Letts is on the Board of Directors for Michigan Children's Aid, the Ingham County Mental Health Clinic and the Lansing Council of Churches. He serves with the Interfaith Council on Race and Religion and the Lansing YMCA.

In 1965 Letts was appointed by Gov. Romney to the Michigan Board of Athletic Control and now serves as one of its commissioners. He is a co-owner of the semi-professional basketball team, Lansing Capitols.



RICHARD D. LETTS

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(American Baptist)  
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor  
ED 2-1888  
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 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

**Central Methodist**  
Across From the Capitol  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:45 & 11:15  
'The Necessity of Leisure'  
Rev. Francis F. Anderson  
preaching  
Church School 9:45 to 11:45  
Crib Nursery  
So Bring the Baby

**CANTONMENT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
1315 Abbott Rd.  
CANTONMENT, MICHIGAN  
Office: 337-0183  
Worship Services  
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
For Ride Call  
332-6854 or 351-7199

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST**  
Services Saturday  
corner of Ann & 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.

**Kimberly Downs Church of Christ**  
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
see sign at 2729 E. Grand  
River IV 9-7130  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday evening Bible  
Study 7:30 p.m.  
For Transportation Call  
FE 9-8190  
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

**LUTHERAN WORSHIP**  
Martin Luther Chapel  
Lutheran Student Center  
444 Abbott Road  
Worship Services--  
9:30-11:00 a.m.  
Rev. David A. Kruse  
Missouri Synod  
Free Bus Service and  
Nursery Both Services

Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"A DEFINITIVE COURSE OF ACTION"  
by Pastor Williams  
will be the sermon topic at  
**EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH**  
120 Spartan Avenue Interdenominational  
E. Eugene Williams — PASTORS — Terry A. Smith  
Mr. H. Wilber Southerland, 7:00 P.M.,  
will be speaking  
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.  
Free BUS SERVICE—See schedule in your dorm

**Unitarian-Universalist Church of Lansing**  
Red Cedar School  
Sever Drive - E, Lansing  
Annual Meeting  
10:45 a.m.  
Family Service 9:45 a.m.  
Rev. Thomas L. Smith  
351-4582

**EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING**  
meeting for worship 3 p.m.  
All Saints Parish  
800 Abbott Road  
Upper level, corner room  
Child care provided  
All are welcome  
For Information 332-1998

**University Christian Church**  
310 N. Hagadorn Rd.  
East Lansing  
Donald L. Stiffler, Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
(Crib Nursery)  
College Hour 6:30 p.m.  
For Transportation call  
332-5193 337-1077

332-2559 nursery  
University Lutheran  
Church  
alc-lca  
Church School 9:15 & 10:00  
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30  
& 11:30

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Annual Spring Musical  
Orchestra, Sanctuary Choir,  
and Soloists  
"Mass in D Minor"  
by Joseph Hayden  
Dr. Corliss R. Arnold,  
conducting  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Crib through 12th Grade  
Refreshment period in Church  
parlor following worship services.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
709 E. Grand River  
East Lansing  
Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
SERMON  
"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"  
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.

**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. Holy Communion and Sermon  
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Litany  
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.

**University Methodist Church**  
1120 S. Harrison Rd.  
Sunday Worship  
8:30-9:30-11:00  
"Man Who Gave Up His Grave"  
Rev. Burns 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.

**First Christian Reformed Church**  
240 Marshall St., Lansing  
Morning Services  
9:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.  
Guest Speaker  
Missionary C. Korhorn  
Missionary Teacher in Nigeria  
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

**EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH**  
469 North Hagadorn Road  
Worship Service 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison  
Church School - 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Crib Room through Senior High  
Free bus service for 11 a.m. worship  
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for information  
College-age Group - 6 p.m.

**EMPHASIS!!**  
A study of New Testament Christianity  
May 4-12, 1968  
Nightly 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday Morning 10:30 a.m.  
A gospel meeting will be held at Averill Elementary School  
Auditorium. The school is located on Averill Ct. off of  
Holmes Rd. between Waverly and Logan in Lansing.  
Speaker Ronald Courter, Evangelist  
The program "Let the Bible Speak" sponsored by the  
Church of Christ concludes it's T.V. series and presents  
this gospel meeting hoping to meet many of its viewing  
audience at the meeting.  
All visitors are welcome.

**UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH**  
Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164  
Morning: "The Good Samaritan"  
Dr. Bernard Brunsting, speaking  
Exchange Sunday  
Evening: "An Angry Father"  
Mr. Stark speaking  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship - Alumni  
Memorial Chapel, one block east of  
the auditorium.  
10:00-10:40 a.m. Discussion Group -  
coffee and doughnuts.  
Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
7:00 pm - Evening Worship - Union  
Building, Room 34, third floor

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH** Lansing  
1518 S. Washington  
"DOES GOD'S CLOCK CHANGE?"  
What time is it on the clock of ages?  
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.  
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor  
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class  
in the fireside room  
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher  
YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP  
8:30 p.m.  
refreshments  
11:00 A.M. "God Is So Startling"  
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening  
Call 482-0754 for information.

**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 For Transportation  
Eugene Dawson, Ed. minister Call 332-2133  
351-4003



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**CHEVROLET 1963** Impala. Automatic. V-8. Power. Radio. Air. Excellent. 351-5182. SP-4-26

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**CORVAIR 1961** Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. Call Tom. 332-3581. 3-4-26

**CORVAIR 1964** Model 700. Excellent condition. \$800. Call 332-1274. SP-5-2

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**CORVAIR 1963** Monza. Four-speed. New clutch starter, and brakes. \$325. 489-0647. SP-4-26

**CORVETTE 1964** convertible. Excellent shape. Phone 694-0540. After 5 p.m. SP-5-1

**CORVETTE 1968** convertible. 1,000 miles. Being drafted-must sacrifice. \$5,000 cash. \$1,000 down. \$126 a month or refinancing. Call 353-7481. SP-4-26

**CORVETTE 1966**. 427 convertible. Knock-off wheels. AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Phone 351-0470. SP-4-30

**CORVETTE 1958**. 327. four-speed. hard-top. Phone 355-6065. SP-4-26

### Automotive

**CORVETTE 1958** modified 283 four-speed. Convertible hardtop. 355-2492. 355-2503. SP-5-2

**COUGAR GT-1968** Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$68.70. Call Credit Manager. 489-2379. 1-4-26

**DART 1963** Excellent condition. Six cylinder. \$350. 351-8768. after 6 p.m. SP-4-29

**DODGE CORONET 1966** Excellent condition. Must sell. 355-6645. 8:5 p.m. SP-5-1

**FALCON 1963** station wagon. Many extras. Good condition-only 45,000 miles. \$595. 351-7939. SP-4-26

**FALCON 1963** Rebuilt engine. Needs body work. \$150. 372-4771. SP-4-26

**FIAT 1100D** 1965. Excellent tires and condition. Low mileage. Best offer. ED-7-0210. 2-4-26

**FIAT 1959** Runs good. Very economical. \$75. 351-8774. SP-4-29

**FORD GT-A 427** Cubic inch. 1966. 4,000 miles. Must sell. 353-2165. Ask for Jay. SP-5-1

**FORD WAGON 1961** V-8 automatic. Power, radio. Excellent condition. 351-4718. SP-4-29

**JAGUAR 1953** Salan. Good condition. Best offer. 489-2510. SP-4-26

**KARMAN-GHIA 1967** red. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. 332-6563. 813 Albert. SP-4-29

**LARK 1963** **SOLD**. Eazy on gas. \$350. 351-8768. SP-4-26

**LINCOLN CONTINENTAL** convertible. 1962. Air. Some work. Best offer. 351-4207. SP-4-26

**MG-TD 1952** **SOLD**. condition. Jeff Randall. 351-8768. SP-5-2

**MUSTANG 1965** V-8. standard transmission. radio. excellent condition. \$1,135. ED-2-2876. SP-4-29

**MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1965** 289 four-speed. Blue with white top. Telephone 337-2434. Corner of Cole and Michigan Avenue in East Lansing. SP-5-2

**MUSTANG 1965 2+2**. V-8. four speed. Best offer. 332-1106 after 6 p.m. SP-4-29

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

**MUSTANG 1965** convertible. Burgundy and white. Good condition. Call 484-2172. SP-4-30

**MUSTANG 1965** V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$44.80. Phone Credit Manager. 489-2379. O

**NASH 1961** Metropolitan Coupe. Good running condition. radio. \$90. 355-6990. SP-4-29

**OFFENHAUSER RAM** manifold with holly carbs. cam lifters. Mallory distributors. 355-2492. SP-4-26

**OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE 1963** Perfect mechanical condition. \$495. 482-2127 after 5 p.m. SP-4-29

**OLDSMOBILE 88** Convertible. 1963. Double power. White interior. Reasonable. Call 332-8271. SP-4-29

**OLDSMOBILE 1955** four-door. Motor okay. \$40. Call 355-8203. SP-4-26

### Automotive

**OLDSMOBILE 1960**. Many replaced parts. Excellent body. Runs fine. 484-4193. SP-4-30

**OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1968** vinyl top, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, loaded with accessories. Must sell, getting married. Call 332-6946. SP-4-26

**OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85**. Deluxe four-door. V-8, power steering and brakes. \$825. See at 5312 Hughes or call TU-2-4162. SP-4-29

**OLDSMOBILE 1965** Cutlass convertible. One owner. Very good condition. Automatic. Power brakes and steering. TU-2-1146. after 4 p.m. SP-4-30

**OLDSMOBILE** Cutlass convertible. 1964. Very sharp. Excellent condition. \$1200. 485-2907. SP-5-3

**OLDSMOBILE 1967** Cutlass convertible. Power steering, whitewalls. radio. Must sell. 332-4198. SP-4-30

**OPEL KADETT 1967** Red. Fully equipped sports coupe. Low mileage. 487-0376. SP-4-26

**PLYMOUTH 1963** black V-8 automatic. Heater, radio. Excellent condition. 353-4046 after 7 p.m. SP-4-29

**PLYMOUTH 1965** III two door vinyl hardtop. **SOLD**. radio, heater, deluxe interior. Excellent condition. 351-8705. SP-5-6

**PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1963** Four-speed. Take over payments of \$39.90. Call Credit Manager. 489-2379. O

**RAMBLER 1960** six cylinder. Good transportation. \$125. 489-7311 after 5 p.m. SP-4-26

**RENAULT R-8**. 1964. 35mpg. radio. good condition. 351-5090. SP-4-26

**TR-3 CONVERTIBLE 1961** Red. Excellent shape. Must sell. Call Larry. 332-8641. SP-4-26

**TR-3 CONVERTIBLE 1959** red. excellent condition. R. h. new transmission. 332-3043. SP-4-30

**TR-4 1963**. White with black top. Wire wheels, disc brakes, radio, heater, four-speed transmission. \$875. Call after 7 p.m. TU-2-6004. SP-4-30

**TR-4 1965** Racing green. Extras. Excellent shape. Call 353-0041. SP-4-26

**TR-4 1962**. \$500 or best offer. Must sell. Call 351-8178. SP-4-26

**TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1967** Wire wheels, rack. Excellent condition. 655-1930. SP-4-29

### Automotive

**TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1964**. Many extras. Best offer over \$800. 355-1142. SP-5-7

**TRIUMPH TR-3 1959**. \$450. 372-5179. SP-4-30

**VOLKSWAGEN 1600** Fastback. 1966. 626-6305. SP-5-2

**VOLKSWAGEN 1963** White sedan. Excellent condition. 353-6889. SP-4-29

**VOLKSWAGEN 1964** convertible. New top. Low mileage. Call 337-9274. SP-4-29

**VOLKSWAGEN 1967** nine-passenger bus. Low mileage, like new, price reasonable. Call 485-7294. Mr. Geyer. After 6 p.m. 482-5062. SP-5-1

**VOLKSWAGEN 1967** Deluxe model, sunroof. AM-FM radio. Take over payments. 489-0681. SP-4-26

**VOLKSWAGEN 1965** white sedan. Must sell! Call 372-2392 after 6 p.m. SP-4-29

**VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1966** Radio. One owner. Excellent condition. Call 676-2940. SP-4-30

**VOLKSWAGEN 1969** Radio, sunroof, new paint, good condition. \$470. Doug. 8-11 a.m. 353-0837. SP-4-26

**VOLKSWAGEN 1966** camper. Many extras. \$1,450. Call 374-8310. Lake Odessa. SP-4-26

**VOLKSWAGEN** **SOLD**. perfect condition. New top and brakes. Best offer. 355-3753. SP-8-5-1

**VOLKSWAGEN 1965** Good condition. Red. With radio. \$975. Phone 332-0146. SP-4-30

**VOLVO 1966** 1800S. 32,000 miles. Evenings after 5 p.m. phone 355-9770. SP-4-26

### Automotive

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**FRANCIS AVIATION** So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

### Scooters & Cycles

**BRIDGESTONE 1967** 175 Scrambler. Great shape, modified for woods, five tires, etc. 353-2787. SP-4-26

**HONDA 1966** Scrambler. 305. 2,300 miles. 353-0119. SP-4-26

**HONDA 160** Black 1966. Show room condition. 2,000 miles. 484-5039 and 332-8226. SP-4-30

**SUZUKI 1966** X-6. 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. Extras. \$445. 353-6846. SP-4-30

**SUZUKI 1960** X-6. 231 actual miles. Slight damage. \$85. Phone 485-4230. SP-5-2

**CUSTOM** Honda 305. 1966. 3,600 miles. Best offer. 355-5769. after 5 p.m. SP-5-2

**HONDA 305** Scrambler. 1966. Call 337-1869 after 6:30 p.m. SP-5-2

### Scooters & Cycles

**HONDA 305** Scrambler. 1967. 1,500 miles. 351-9333 after 7 p.m. SP-5-1

**HONDA 305 Superhawk 1964** Rebuilt engine and transmission. Excellent condition. Call Dan. 337-7595. SP-5-1

**HONDA 160** Electric starter. Best offer. 485-6154 after 5 p.m. SP-4-26

**YAMAHA 80CC 1965** Excellent condition. Blue. \$175. 355-8885. SP-5-7

**HONDA 250** Scrambler. 1966. 6200 miles. \$80 cash, take over payments. Helmet included. 351-9069. SP-5-2

**HONDA 1967** Super Hawk. 2500 miles. Best offer takes. 355-1142. SP-5-7

**HONDA 1966** Superhawk. 305. Call 489-0142 after 5:30 p.m. SP-4-30

**SUZUKI 1967** 250cc. 3900 miles. Helmet. Must be seen. 355-0738. SP-4-30

**TRIUMPH** **SOLD**. Cub 1965. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 331-6197. SP-4-30

**LIKE NEW** 1966 Super 90 Honda. 4000 miles. \$225. Call IV 9-6969. SP-4-29

### Scooters & Cycles

**HONDA 50** - Excellent condition. Accessories. Low mileage. Sacrifice. \$160. 351-8549. SP-4-29

**HARLEY M-50** 1965. Excellent condition. Cover, helmet, lock. \$100. 353-0052. SP-5-2

**HONDA 305** **SOLD** 1967. Good deal. \$495. Ex. \$500. 351-7114. SP-4-26

**HONDA S-50** 1966. 3,000 miles. Black. Excellent condition. \$150. 355-9217. SP-5-4-26

**S-90** 1966. Black. Roll-pneat seat. Cushioned grips. \$200. 353-2062. SP-4-26

### Employment

**SERVICE STATION** Attendant. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday - Saturday. \$1.70 per hour. Contact Bob Callahan. IV 7-744. O

**ACCOUNTANT IV**. IVA to fill immediate vacancies. Salary range \$10,419 - \$15,389 annually. (Rate effective July 1, 1968.) All Michigan Civil Service benefits including an outstanding State Contributory Insurance program and excellent retirement plan plus social security. Must possess (No. 1) Bachelors degree from accredited college with not less than twelve semester hours in accounting or (No. 2) Completion of two year accounting course in a recognized business college. Experience requisites: five-six years of experience, two years of which shall have been in charge of the accounting records in an organization or shall have involved responsibility for a major phase of the accounting in a large organization. For additional information and application for examination, write the Michigan Department of Civil Service, Lansing Michigan 48913. Application must be received by this office not later than 5 p.m. May 6, 1968. For additional job opportunity information, call 373-3051 day or night. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 44-30

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Complete parts, service, and accessories for Honda Sportcycles  
**HONDA of HASLETT**  
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By Lake Lansing

### Scooters & Cycles

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**SUZUKI 1967** X-6 Scrambler. Knobby, sprocket helmet. \$525. Mike. 489-8627. SP-4-26

**NORTON 1965** 400cc. Electric starter, windshield, helmet, chrome. \$500. 355-6322. Call IV 9-6969. SP-5-1

**AUTHENTIC DEALER** for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621. C

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**Cedar Village APARTMENTS**

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- 9 or 12 month lease
- Location: on campus
- Model apt. now open

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CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment, in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-4 26

Employment

MEDICAL SECRETARY - Experienced. Full time, five day. IV 2-1268. SP-5-1
WANTED: PART time Dental assistant. Mondays and Fridays, 8:30-5:30 p.m. Some experience helpful. Call ED 2-8517 between 10-12:30 Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. 10-5-8

Employment

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 8-1196, downtown Lansing. SP-4-30
UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Four-man. Summer sublet. Reduced rent. Call 351-0703. SP-5-1

For Rent

NEXT TO campus - Two lovely furnished two bedroom apartments \$180 and \$220. Three month or one year lease beginning June 15. 351-5696 or 351-6009. SP-5-6
UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Four-man. Summer sublet. Reduced rent. Call 351-0703. SP-5-1

For Rent

REMMUS MRET - Two guys needed. \$40.95 month. Cedar Village. 351-6690. SP-4-26
HASLETT APARTMENTS. Summer sublease for four or five. Call 351-0498. SP-5-1

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four man Evergreen Arms. \$215. 351-5212. SP-5-2
SUMMER SUBLET. Need two men. Haslett Apartments. Call 351-7533. 355-2526. SP-5-2

For Rent

ONE GIRL immediately and/or summer. Two blocks Union. 351-9087. SP-4-29
ONE TO four sublease summer term. Reduced rent. 332-0505. SP-4-29

For Rent

NEED TWO girls in Haslett for summer. Reduced Call 355-7397. SP-4-29
SAVE \$80. Soundproof, new Cedar Village, two girls summer. 351-8882, after 6 p.m. SP-4-26

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SHIFTS: 7-3:30; 11-7 p.m. 165 Bed General Hospital. Small units, conducive to personalized nursing care. Progressive personal policies. Full or part time. Call INGHAM MEDICAL HOSPITAL, 485-8141. Extension 201, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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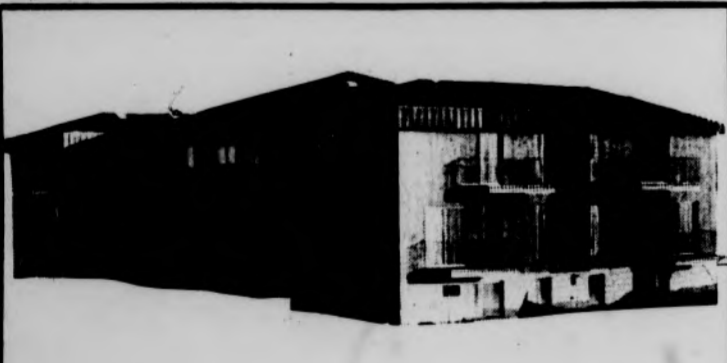
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TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS 484-9283. C

Apartments

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-three man luxury apartment. Air-conditioned. Lowenbrook Arms. 351-0486. SP-5-6
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WANTED: RENTED summer term only. Call 351-0319. SP-4-26
ONE OR two girls needed summer. Chalet Apartments 351-4698. SP-5-1
ONE THREE-girl for summer and one four-girl for summer. Near campus. FABIAN REALTY. ED 2-0811. IV 5-3033. SP-4-26

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THREE-MAN luxury apartment. Summer sublet. Location. 351-9129 or 353-8427. SP-4-29
REDUCED RATES. Four or five man. University Terrace. 351-0165. SP-4-29

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University Terrace has many features that the Taj Mahal can't claim. One feature is that UNIVERSITY TERRACE is not thousands of miles from campus. In fact, U.T. is across the street from MSU. Also the Taj doesn't have wood paneled walls. And the Taj has drafty air conditioning. And the Taj doesn't have 3 and 4 man apartments available for fall. But U.T. does. See the people at STATE MANAGEMENT. STATE MANAGEMENT 444 MICHIGAN 332-8687

**For Rent**

**Apartment**

REDUCED SUMMER rates on luxury two man, air-conditioned. 351-4230 SP-5.2

SUPER SUMMER Sublet. Chalet four-man Air-conditioned. Reduced. 351-0857. SP-4.29

SUBLET SUMMER Four-man luxury apartment. Pool, new carpeting. 332-4275. SP-5.2

THREE GIRLS needed summer term. Riverside East. 351-0607. SP-4.30

SUBLET FOR summer Dishwasher, ample parking, beautiful view. Northwind 351-6143. SP-5.3

SUMMER SUBLET two man Cedar Greens apartment. Call 351-5782. SP-4.30

ONE MAN summer term Cedar Village 5-10 weeks 353-1550. SP-4.30

**Houses**

COMPACT Two bedroom. Couple preferred. Rent \$100. 387 Lexington. Drive by and call between 5-8:30 p.m. 351-6209. 4-4.30

TAKING APPLICATIONS for houses for fall term, near Frandor. Three bedroom, parking, carpeted, furnished. \$54 per month per person, plus utilities. 10 month lease. Call 372-6188. SP-5.7

ONE GIRL needed now and summer. Four-man furnished house. 351-4613. SP-4.29

TWO BEDROOM furnished compact house. Half mile west of campus. Parking and bus service. Available to September 15. \$120. 351-4530. 10-5.6

NEW THREE bedroom farm house, furnished. Ten miles east. Available September 1st. \$250 a month. 351-4529. 10-5.6

**For Rent**

MAN: DOUBLE and single room. Own entrance, parking. Division Street 332-8374. SP-4.26

FOUR MAN summer Off Kalamazoo \$40. Call 485-6507 South Francis. SP-4.26

TWO GIRLS needed for eight-girl house. Summer only. \$50 monthly including utilities. 242 Oakhill 351-7969. SP-4.26

EAST LANSING New three bedroom unfurnished ranch. Close to schools and MSU. Family only. \$200 plus utilities. Call 332-1659. SP-5.1

NEW THREE bedroom available 7-15-68-9-1. Fully furnished, room, fireplace, patio. \$250 per month. Family only. 372-4063. SP-4.30

BLOCK TO BERKEY Furnished. Year lease from June. 5-6 men. Prefer grads. \$300 month includes utilities, parking. 655-1022. 3-4.30

HASLETT SUBLEASE - furnished ranch style home. Two bedrooms. Study. 1 1/2 baths. Carpet. Family preferred. \$175. June 7-September 1. 339-2006. SP-4.29

HOUSE FURNISHED three bedroom. Parking. Four students. \$200 month. Available summer term. 332-5731. 1-4.26

LOVELY FURNISHED two-three bedroom houses available June. Lease Also, studio apartment. 351-5696. SP-5.7

SUMMER SUBLEASE Three man furnished. Walking distance. Will bargain. 353-2170. SP-5.2

JUNE - AUGUST Albert Avenue. Ideal for graduates, undergraduates welcome. Two to four \$50 each month only. 351-5028. SP-4.30

WANTED STUDENT to share two bedroom house. Phone Joe. 372-1738. 353-0614. SP-4.30

**For Rent**

SUMMER TERM Students-family. Reasonable. Near campus. Free parking. 332-8603. 4-4.26

**Rooms**

MEN CLEAN quiet cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5733 or 485-8836. O

SUMMER HOUSING - Room and board. Close to campus. Backyard ideal for sun bathing. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Call 332-6531 or 332-5318. SP-5.1

EAST LANSING 1150 Lila, large single room for man, new house, cooking, parking. For summer (available from May 15) and fall terms. Call 332-2361. 3-4.29

SUMMER HOUSING: Room and board. Kappa Delta Sorority. Call 332-5659. 337-1327. SP-4.29

SUMMER TERM residence in Delta Delta house. Sunken backyard, ideal for sun bathing. \$225 for a term. Call 332-5031, 627-6653. 332-0955. O

EAST MICHIGAN - off. Single. Large. Sleeping room for gentleman. Private entrance. With refrigerator. \$37 a month. 489-7282. SP-5.7

SPARTAN HALL leasing summer, fall terms for men and women. Singles, kitchens, doubles. Newly decorated, carpeted, private lavatories. \$8-13 weekly. 372-1031. Apartment. 15-5.17

**For Sale**

TWO NEW white organza dresses, size 10. \$15 each. Can be seen after 5 p.m., 747 Alton Road. East Lansing. SP-4.26

SOUND COLUMN Six speakers, for P.A. use. Shure mikes, mike mixer. \$32-650. evenings. SP-5.1

RECORD COLLECTORS 78's Billie Holiday, Bessie Smith, Tatum. 353-2330. 331-6855. SP-4.26

8mm ZOOM movie camera and projector. \$125. Phone after 5 p.m. 484-2360. SP-5.6

COLOR PORTABLE 15" Three months old. Call between 1-4 p.m. 351-7234. SP-5.1

WINDOW EXHAUST fan. Good condition. Powerful. \$20. Phone 351-8698. SP-4.26

GUITAR - MARTIN blues, year old. Excellent condition. \$225. 337-0803. SP-5.1

CAR STEREO tapes 15 per cent discount. Call 351-8904. SP-5.1

MOVING - ROD reel - for Cobo. \$15. clubs bag. \$14. curtains. \$4. \$74. \$8. air mattress. \$3. shoe rack, planter, flashbulbs, hand warmer. \$2.00 each. 355-9853. SP-4.26

GAS STOVE \$5. Gas space heater. \$25. Refrigerator. \$15. 484-2989 or 484-4377. SP-4.26

RCA COLOR TV. sofa, barean. dinette set. Best offer. Evenings. 332-6250 or 372-8766. SP-5.1

TOP-RATED Dynaco stereo system. 120 watt power amplifier, PAS-3X pre-amplifier, and FM-3X tuner. Six months old. \$475 value for \$295. 385-4264. SP-4.26

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COUCH \$8. chair/robe \$12. cradle \$15. bench chest \$20. 372-1362. SP-4.26

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Top Rated Components

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SCOTT HHS-20 receiver ELECTROVOICE ELEVEN'S GARRARD MARK II \$279.95

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WEBCOR STEREO portable. Like new. \$50 or best offer. 353-7645. SP-4.29

CANOE - 16 foot red fiberglass Pereg Marquette canoe. Sailing attachments. Canoe, \$230. new Sailing. \$139.50. New. Now both for \$275. Phone 372-9857. SP-4.26

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STEREO - FOUR-track recorder with speakers, microphones. Like new. Listed \$260. Sell. \$140. 355-3079. SP-5.2

GARRARD TURNTABLE walnut face. Shure cartridge, excellent condition. 484-2671. SP-5.2

STEREO COMPONENTS Fisher 150. 35 watt FM stereo receiver. Garrard 60 changer. Fisher speakers. Regular \$380. value. now on sale. \$249. plus tax. THE DISC SHOP, 323 East Grand River. 351-5380. 1-4.26

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FENDER BASSMAN amplifier, bass guitar. Lansing 15" speaker. Save \$215. 353-0245. SP-5.1

40 POINT Diamond ring. 485-0278 after 6. Saturday after 12. SP-5.1

MUST SELL Fender Mustang guitar and case. Asking \$100. 351-0542. SP-4.29

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DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

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BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV-2-4667. C-4.26

NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA International. Two volume Webster dictionary, ten volume Family Library, book case. \$300. 351-6370. SP-4.29

TWO FULL length formal - 1/2 price. Size 7. Call 333-1028. SP-4.26

MONOLUX MICROSCOPE Three objectives - three oculars. 25X to 800X. Separate light source. Wood carrying case. Phone 489-9215. Ask for Tom. 7:55 or best offer. 5-4.26

STEREO-PORTABLE G.E. transistor. 400. Like new. Call evenings. 339-2989. SP-4.29

**Animals**

AFGHAN PUPPIES twelve weeks old. Cream and brindle colors. Crown Crest breeding. AKC Holt. 694-0993. SP-5.2

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**Mobile Homes**

ROBERTS 700X stereo tape recorder. Both sound-on-sound and sound-with-sound. \$250. Call 351-8938. SP-4.30

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BOYCRAFT 51 by 12. Two bedrooms, carpeted living room, front kitchen, low down payment. \$70 per month. CARLETON'S MOBILE HOMES 14500 North U.S. 27 at Solon Road. O

HILTON 1964 56 x 10 two bedroom. 100 x 50 lot. King Arthur's Court, near Frandor, underpinning, quality workmanship. 495-1086 after 5:00 p.m. SP-4.26

**For Sale**

NEW MOON 1966, 12 x 57. Take over balance. Call 676-1318. SP-5.3

MINIATURE GERMAN Schnauzer female puppies. AKC. \$100. 485-8107. SP-4.30

**Lost & Found**

LOST NAVY handbag at Haslett. No questions asked. 355-0048. SP-4.29

LOST BLOOD dog - part cocker spaniel. 30 lbs. Near Park Lake. 641-4038. SP-4.29

LOST APRIL 16th Black puppy, Suzz, wearing choke chain. Vicinity Gunson and Beech. Two year old girl VERY unhappy. 355-0164. Evenings. ED-7-2807. SP-4.29

LOST IN Journalism building restroom. Gold wallet. Reward! 351-0691. SP-5.2

LOST GOLD Stephens College Ring. Sat. April 13 on campus. Call 337-0820. SP-4.26

LOST LADIES wristwatch between Instructional Media Center and Wells. Call 353-3874. SP-4.29

LOST SOIL Biochemistry book. Reward! \$35-1776. SP-4.29

**Personal**

THE FINEST OUR music you can feel! Special on TG's, now! Call 351-9359 or 337-7274. 10-4.26

THE ROGUES, Three years keeping the music heavy. Telephone 337-9295. SP-4.30

DOCTOR EHRICH'S MAGIC BULLET has some open dates in May. Call Bob. 353-2669. SP-4.29

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NEED LAB help this summer? Teacher, B.S. Chemistry. Experienced. Available. 694-0000 after 4 p.m. SP-4.26

WIGS - HIGH quality, low price. All human hair. Wigs, falls, hair pieces. 351-6263. SP-5.26

GARAGE SALE. Ch Omega April 27th. 9:30-4 p.m. 625 Snyder. 351-5394. Children's clothing and household. 3-4.26

DINO AND THE DYNAMICS. Again available. AFRO-PSYCHO-SOUL. 351-4207. SP-4.26

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CONGRATULATIONS DALE, Freddie. Sue. Salz. Elbe. Nancy. Linda. Leda. Sylvia. and Rena. We're proud of you! Love-M.P.H. SP-4.26

P.G.U. HAPPY 21. K.U. 1-4.26

HAPPY 5th Anniversary Love. R.N. 1-4.26

PERRA HAPPY 21 from 25. 1-4.26

R.S.R. You've passed your prime. It's downhill now. Happy Birthday! Love, your wench. 1-4.26

PHI TAU Pledges. Congratulations for the devastating raid, but the fun is over and now it's your turn to sweat. The Brothers. 1-4.26

ZETA TAU ALPHA. Thanks for a great T.G. last Saturday. Phi Taus. 1-4.26

**Real Estate**

EAST LANSING. Whitehills. Cape Cod. 1140 Hitching Post Road. 351-4669. SP-4.29

NEWLY PAINTED two bedroom home. Near MSU. new Middle school. Attached garage. fenced yard, extras. Mostest price. Downpayment plus take over low interest mortgage. \$3,392. 1086 after 5:00 p.m. SP-5.2

**Real Estate**

THREE BEDROOM house, eight miles to campus. Wall-to-wall nylon carpeting throughout. Modern kitchen, built-in cupboards and appliances. Built-in closets and book case. Attractive treed lot. \$16,000. Phone 641-6026 after 5 p.m. SP-5.1

EAST LANSING, Wardchiff area. Three bedroom, by owner. New kitchen with all built ins, carpeted throughout. Paneled family room. Two car attached garage. Good location. Plus basement student apartment. Completely furnished. New renting. \$192 month. \$28,500. Call 332-4597. SP-5.7

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken to place your child in my nursery-type licensed home. Ages 2 1/2 to 5. Near Frandor. Phone 482-3152. SP-5.2

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, Porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, IV. 4-5223, 489-8940. SP-4.26

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaperene Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE. 914 East Gier Street - Phone 482-0864. C

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DONNA BOHANNON, professional typist. Term papers, theses. IBM Selectric. 353-7922. SP-4.26

SHARON VLIET, Experienced typist. Electric typewriter. Term papers, theses, etc. Call 484-4218. O

EFFICIENT CONSCIENTIOUS typing spoken here. Jean Chappie. 355-1002. SP-5.2

CAROLE CARTER Typing papers, theses, general typing. Corona electric. 337-1893. SP-4.29

BARBI MEL, typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

RIDE NEEDED from St. Johns to campus. 8:5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 355-8332 ext. 68. 3-4.30

EXPERT DISSERTATION and manuscript typing. References. Near Kellogg Center. 332-5545. SP-5.2

ANY KIND OF typing in my home. Electric typewriter. 355-8117. SP-4.29

Typing Term papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. SP-5.6

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Professional theses typist. IBM Selectric. Multilith offset printing. 337-1327. SP-4.26

ANN BROWN typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 17 years experience. 332-8064. SP-4.26

STUDENT DISCOUNT - RHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C

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Shift 'N Short Set  
reversible Sassetto  
cotton polka-dot,  
reversing to stripe.  
SIZES 6-14

\$14.95

Let's fashion of DISTINCTION  
For MOMS On MOTHER'S DAY

**LET'S Fashions**

3 BLOCKS WEST OF STATE CAPITOL  
900 OTTAWA WEST

**African Studies Center PRESENTS**

**ART AND MUSIC IN AFRICAN CULTURE**

**TIME:** FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 7:30 p.m.

**PLACE:** 108-B Wells Hall, M.S.U. Campus

A program of films and commentary on African art and music, with Mr. Alfred Opubor, Instructor of African Studies, Michigan State University.

Films to be presented are as follows:

1. UNDER THE BLACK MASK: This film examines various forms of African art, especially sculpture, found in central Africa.
2. GLIMPSE OF ART IN AFRICA: A general survey of African culture forms.
3. AFRICAN MUSICIANS: This film focuses on music making in central Africa as a part of the general life pattern. Special attention is given to the use of the xylophone instrument.

Admission Free

**Editorial**

**Want Ad Week celebrated**

A man had a problem 3,000 years ago in the city of Thebes beside the placid Nile River. A slave, from Syria, had escaped. His master wanted him back, and finally sought the assistance of a nearby scrivener.

The scrivener, taking up a fresh papyrus, slowly inked on it in hieroglyphics, the following message:

"THE man-slave, Shem, having run away from his good master, Hapu the Weaver, all good citizens of Thebes are enjoined to help return him. He is a Hitrite, five feet two inches tall, of ruddy complexion and brown eyes.

"For news of his whereabouts half a gold coin is offered. And for his return to the shop of Hapu the Weaver, where the best cloth is woven to your desires, a whole coin is offered."

So far as we know, this piece of papyrus, discovered by an archeologist in the ruins of the once-great city, was the earliest want ad.

The Michigan State News joins other newspapers in this and other countries in paying homage to this communications feature which had its origin so many years ago.

This week is International Want Ad Week.

A want ad is a familiar device to readers of all daily newspapers. You won't find any notices of runaway slaves in Michigan State News want ads, but if you have something to sell, or if your pet beagle has strayed, or you want to buy something, a want ad is your best bet.

Most people find them interesting reading, even when they don't want to buy or sell or find something.

The want ad has enjoyed a colorful history. During the Middle Ages want ads were tacked on the front door of the local church, because everybody went there, and because the priest, who was one of the few men who could write was probably asked to help in its composition.

Sometimes, want ads were verbal, rather than written. Wealthy merchants would add a ducat or two to the purse of the town crier for giving a vocal rendition of want ads.

It was natural enough, when daily newspapers began to flourish, that this medium should be adapted to want ads.

In its classified ad section, the newspaper

furnishes the community its most convenient market place.

The want ad saves the person with something to sell the labor of bringing it to a trading post, and the person who has something to buy the trouble of visiting the trading post and making a search for the items wanted.

The classified ad lets the prospective buyer know who has what to sell, and it also lets those who have something to sell who might want to buy it.

From fish, to cats to canaries, you can find them all in the classified section sooner or later. There is something there for almost every taste in the slender columns of black and white.

And behind the job of assembling these items for the trading post in print there is considerable labor, not to mention a wealth of public service.

Every day hundreds of want ads go to the printers so they can put in an appearance in tomorrow's paper. But before any one of them sets out on its journey to you, it receives the close attention of the advertising staff.

Care is taken to make sure that the ads are not fraudulent, and that they aren't harmful.

Ads which are automatically suspect are those which offer information at a price, or those which offer to introduce you to a charming girl or a handsome fellow, ads offering acting or theatrical work, ads offering enormous profits for small investments, and the like.

The want ad section, with its mass of gray type, may look drab, but if they are read carefully (and thousands do), they tell us something about the community.

Here is where a little boy pleads for the return of his lost pet, where a student can seek a summer job, and where buyers and sellers can get together on items ranging from automobiles to roller skates.

To celebrate Want Ad Week, the State News is making a special offer to non-commercial guaranteed results.

The best in results to you from the Classified Advertising Staff of the Michigan State News.

**A natural setting for summer study.**



Study with us this summer. Our 300 acres of green shaded campus provide a perfect summer study atmosphere. During off hours enjoy on-campus tennis, riding or bowling.

We're just minutes from parks, beaches, golf courses, several fine theatres and museums and just an hour from Manhattan and the Hamptons.

Modern residence halls are available on the campus for undergraduate men and women.

**UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS**  
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pre-Professional, Pre-Engineering, Business and Education

**GRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS in the Graduate Schools of Long Island University:** Biological Sciences, Business Administration, Chemistry, Education and Certification, Management Engineering, English, Foreign Languages, Guidance and Counseling, History, Library Science, Marine Science, Mathematics, Music Education, Physics, Political Science, Sociology, Speech.

Apply now for TWO 5-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS  
June 24-July 26 and July 29-August 30 • Day and Evening  
Admission open to visiting students from accredited colleges.

For additional information, summer bulletin and application, phone (516) 626-1200 or mail coupon

**C.W. POST COLLEGE**  
OF LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY  
MERRIWEATHER CAMPUS

"NEW DIMENSIONS IN LEARNING"

Dean of Summer School, C.W. Post College, Merriweather Campus, P.O. Greenville, L.I., N.Y. 11548 CP

Please send me Summer Sessions information bulletin.  
 Women's Residence Hall  Men's Residence Hall  
 Undergraduate  Graduate  Day  Evening

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

If visiting student, from which college? \_\_\_\_\_

**SAVE ON BICYCLES**

BY **Columbia** AT **Super City**

5111 W. CEDAR LANSING, MICHIGAN

**HOURS--**  
 Mon. thru Fri. 9-9  
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**ON COLUMBIA CAMPUS**

**Militants occupy 4 buildings**

NEW YORK (AP) — Black and white student militants widened their beachhead at Columbia University's Ivy League campus to four buildings Thursday.

Across town, in the more prosaic setting of a converted Brooklyn theatre, Long Island University students seized control of the acting provost's office.

Both demonstrations involved racial issues, although at Columbia a number of white students also protested the Vietnam war. New York City police stood by on both campuses, but made no attempt to confront the rebellious students.

An estimated 2,500 of Colum-

bia's 10,000 day students were barred from classes by the demonstrators, who held three classroom buildings and President Grayson Kirk's office. The university's over-all enrollment is 27,000.

Some students were angry at being turned away, and threat-

ened reprisals against the demonstrators, whose strength was estimated at between 200 and 400. School officials said some nonstudents also had joined the demonstration on the campus which adjoins Negro Harlem.

Dean Henry Coleman, one of three Columbia officials held

captive for 24 hours earlier in the demonstration, told a wildly cheering meeting of 350 nondemonstrators that there will be no amnesty, as demanded by the protesting group. He added:

"It is clear that the administration will have to take definitive action to end this. I am certain that such definitive action will have to be taken by this evening.

"I personally have no intention of seeing 2,500 students at Columbia let down because of the actions of 200."

At the Long Island University Brooklyn campus, 15 members of a Students Organization for Black Unity barricaded themselves in the third-floor office of Acting Provost William T. Lai. About 50 others gathered outside the office.

Lai, the head of the Brooklyn unit, was allowed to come and go from his office.

The aims of the predominantly Negro student demonstration were enunciated through the Brooklyn Congress of Racial Equality.

The LIU demonstrators were said to be objecting to the proposed sale of the Brooklyn campus to City University. They also demanded courses in black history and culture, more Negro teachers, higher wages for non-academic employees, and office space and equipment to be operated by their organization for the benefit of the Negro community.

The Columbia demonstrators first seized control on Tuesday of Hamilton Hall, the university's main classroom building, and one of about 70 on the upper Manhattan campus. About 100 Negro students remained there Thursday.

Subsequently, on Wednesday, the protestors ransacked and seized President Kirk's office in the Low Memorial Library, leaving behind a holding force of 50 whites.

Then about 100 white students took over Avery Hall, while another 30 whites locked themselves inside Fayerweather Hall. Both are classroom buildings.

**Wallace goes into Texas, promises voters 'a choice'**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — George Wallace, reviving his campaign for president at the head of the American Party, swept into Texas Thursday with the theme, "We give you a choice."

He ran into opposition at his second stop of the day. About 150 Negro students at integrated Stephen F. Austin College came to Lufkin from Nacogdoches to picket Wallace. There was no violence.

This was the former Alabama governor's first campaign trip since the most recent illness of his wife, Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace, who has been fighting cancer for two years.

Wallace made stops the length of East Texas, starting at Beaumont-Port Arthur and ending at Texarkana before coming to Dallas for the major rally of the night. He hammered at the point, "We give you a choice."

He said, "You have tried leadership of both the national parties, even in Texas, and throughout the country, sound exactly

alive." Crowds, estimated by reporters at 500 each, met him at Beaumont-Port Arthur and at Lufkin. A crowd of about 200 met this plane at both Tyler and Texarkana. Aides said the crowds at Beaumont-Port Arthur and Lufkin were "about 1,500."

Spokesmen for the ex-governor said they were pleased at the size of the crowds.

They also said they were pleased at the donations, made into red buckets circulated in the crowds. Booths to sell literature are set up at each stop.

About 20 to 25 young Negroes appeared when Wallace's plane landed at Lufkin, waving signs and booing. More than 100 others were in the crowd and finally all moved off together.

A spokesman for the Negroes said they were from Stephen F. Austin College and called themselves the "King's Men," organized the day Dr. Martin Luther King was killed in Memphis, Tenn., April 2.

One of the demonstrators' signs read, "Wallace, King of

the KKK." Another read, "Last Week King, Tomorrow Wallace." One read "Wallace Is a Nigger."

Wallace's bodyguards, after several minutes, put away their canisters of crowd control gas, surrounded the ex-governor, and shoved their way to the speaker's stand, sweeping Wallace along with them.

Wallace ignored the demonstrators except to say at one point, "The first thing I will do when elected is have a course taught in the schools on how to behave in a crowd."

The demonstrators were noisy but offered no violence.

**Hillel buffet**

Hillel Foundation, 319 Hillcrest Ave., will show a movie and have a buffet supper beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The film will be "Judith," starring Sophia Loren, and the buffet will follow. Everyone is welcome.

Sabbath services will be held at Hillel House at 10 a.m. Saturday.

**Negro athlete boycott**

(continued from page one)

"But I try to treat everyone alike. I believe this and I've conducted my life in this way," Daugherty said.

"Enough black athletes come to MSU to play football, so there must be something appealing about our image or they wouldn't come here."

Daugherty referred to the fact that MSU leads the nation in giving the most Negro athletic scholarships, 50, which is twice the number granted to Negroes by any other Big Ten school.

"I can excuse them for a day if they want to have a meeting over something they feel is im-

portant," Daugherty said. "But I would say they will lose their athletic scholarships if they don't play--their athletic tenders are dependent on their playing."

Daugherty also said that the boycott will hurt MSU's athletic recruiting.

"We have many fine boys and the blacks now won't want to come if they get the notion that there is discrimination, while the white boys won't want to go here if they think we have racial problems," Daugherty said.

The group held a rally Thursday night and said they will meet with the Black Students Alliance at MSU for another rally today at the Union.

The list of the 38 Negroes and their sports are:

- Don Law (football)
- Don Crawford (track)
- Jack Pitts (football)
- LaMarr Thomas (football)
- Tony Keyes (soccer)
- Trevor Harris (soccer)
- Tody Smith (football)
- Franklyn Morant
- Leslie Lucas
- Bill Triplett (football)
- Art Berry (football)
- Eddie Humphrey (basketball)
- Ken Hines (football)
- Clifton Hardy (football)
- Lee Lafayette (basketball)
- Vern Johnson (basketball)
- Ron Joseph (football)
- Wilt Martin (football)
- Tommy Love (football)

- Errol Roy (football)
- Frank Butler (football)
- Ken Little (football and track)
- Earl Anderson (football)
- Daryl Smith (football)
- Charles Bailey (football)
- Kermit Smith (football)
- Frank Traylor (football)
- William Ware (football)
- Clinton Harris (football)
- Ralph Skinner (football)
- Lloyd Ward (basketball)
- Charles Pollard (track)
- Sylvester Benjamin (basketball)
- Bernie Copeland (basketball)
- Harrison Stepter (basketball)
- Frank Foreman (football)
- Don Highsmith (football and track)
- Harold Phillips (football)

**ROTC**

(continued from page one)

Thomas, East Lansing special student, who accused the Dept. of Military Science of violating portions of the Academic Freedom Report. He had been disenrolled from a basic ROTC course he had been visiting last term.

Col. Robert G. Platt, chairman, represented the Dept. of Military Science, with counsel Herman L. King, asst. provost.

Thomas' counsel was Bert-ran F. Garskof, asst. professor of psychology.

Rudolph had stressed at the hearing that the judiciary's ruling would not be "guilty" or "not guilty" but that the Dept. of Military Science's actions with Thomas would be judged "consistent" or "inconsistent" with the guidelines of the freedom report.

**IN PERSON!! THIS TUES.**

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the famous

**OUTSIDERS**

Of 'Time Won't Let Me' Fame

**CORAL GABLES**

'the original land grant tavern'

• NOW APPEARING NIGHTLY PLUS FRI. TG •  
**THE BUBBLE GUM MACHINE**

**CORAL GABLES**

Presents the Sensational  
**BUBBLE GUM MACHINE**  
Nightly Plus Fri.—T.G.

Don't Miss  
**ALICE CARTER**  
Fri.—Sat.—Rathskeller

Tues. Night  
**THE OUTSIDERS**  
of "Time Won't Let Me" Fame

**discount records inc.**

225 ANN ST.

The Only Complete Record Store on Campus

**DELUXE CLASSICS AT BUDGET PRICES!**

**SCHUBERT: Songs of Greek Antiquity** HS 25062

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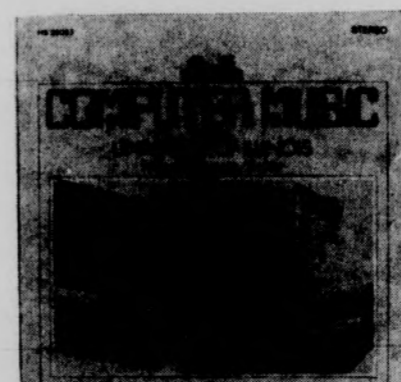
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