

Asked why...

... he was married at 11:00 in the morning: If it didn't work out, I didn't want to lose the whole day. Paul Hornung

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

Cloudy...

... and mild today with high near 70. Chance of showers. Sunny and mild tomorrow.

Vol. 60 Number 169

East Lansing, Michigan

May 2, 1968

16c

U.S. OK's cruiser talk site; doubtful Hanoi will agree



Boycott clarified

The Black Students' Alliance and black athletes held a press conference Wednesday to clarify the recent boycott. Pictured from left to right are: Jill Witherspoon, Detroit junior, LaMarr Thomas, Markham, Ill., sophomore, and Richard Thomas, Detroit senior. State News photo by Michael Marhanka

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House quickly agreed Wednesday to an Indonesian proposal to hold preliminary peace talks with North Vietnam aboard an Indonesian cruiser to be sent to Tonkin Gulf.

But it would surprise Washington officials if Hanoi accepts the floating-site offer. The Reds have already spurned a U.S. suggestion to meet in Indonesia's capital, Jakarta. Presidential press secretary George Christian and other U.S. spokesmen nonetheless gave straight-faced replies when asked about the latest twist in the month of maneuvering over where U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys should meet for their proposed direct talks.

Indonesia's foreign minister, Adam Malik, said after a cabinet meeting in Jakarta that his country has told the opposing sides it is willing to sail a cruiser to the Tonkin Gulf, lying between the North Vietnamese and Red Chinese coasts, for a meeting site.

Malik reported no formal reply had arrived yet from either Washington or Hanoi, although the Communists had indicated they still prefer their proposed sites, Phnom Penh, Cambodia or Warsaw.

An Indonesian site is presumably objectionable to North Vietnam's ally, Communist China. Peking broke relations with Indonesia after the current leadership there ousted the left-leaning Sukarno regime.

The White House said Indonesia's offer, which comes in addition to 15 Asian and European locations previously proposed by U.S. diplomats, "is acceptable to the United States."

"A neutral ship on a neutral sea would be a good meeting place," Christian told newsmen in words recalling some presidential oratory aboard the U.S. carrier Enterprise last Veterans Day.

In that speech on the flight deck aboard the carrier off San Diego, Calif., President Johnson declared the U.S. search for peace could extend even to a meeting ground at sea, a vast place which might help men realize the "ultimate smallness of their quarrel."

"For us, the ward room could readily be a conference room," he said. "A neutral ship on a neutral sea would be as good a meeting place as any."

Johnson recalled that President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Britain's prime minister, Winston Churchill, had met aboard the U.S. cruiser Augusta off Newfoundland in August, 1941 to draw up the Atlantic Charter. The charter was a statement of aims of the World War II allies.

Water-borne meetings are sprinkled elsewhere through diplomatic history. In 1807 Russia's Alexander I and France's Napoleon Bonaparte concluded a treaty aboard a river raft. U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur accepted Japan's World War II surrender on the battleship Missouri.

If the U.S. and North Vietnamese emissaries do wind up on an Indonesian warship, it could be Soviet-built. Malik did not specify a particular vessel, but the large scale Moscow arms deliveries to Indonesia during the Sukarno era included a cruiser, sources have said.

Just how the arrangements for a shipboard Vietnam negotiations would be carried out remained obscure. Johnson has listed four requirements for a site:

That it be in a neutral atmosphere, have adequate communications, with free access for news coverage by all nations, and access by representatives of all interested governments.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said international waters fall within the U.S. definition of a neutral area.

It was in the international waters of the Tonkin Gulf, according to the U.S. version, that North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked U.S. destroyers in mid-1964 incidents preceding American bombing of North Vietnam.

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AFFECT RED RELATIONS

Rocky urges contact between U.S., China

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller called Wednesday for closer contacts with Communist China and the de-Americanization of the war in Vietnam.

"We should encourage contact and communication for the good of us both," he said. "This could significantly affect the whole future of our relations with the Communist world."

Rockefeller made the statement in a full dress review of American foreign policy and problems in a speech before the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

On the Vietnamese war, he said, a "purely military solution" cannot be achieved, and he added, "The 'Americanization' of the effort, military and civilian, should be reversed."

It was Rockefeller's first day of formal campaigning since announcing he is challenging Richard M. Nixon for the Republican nomination for president.

A crowd of several hundred shrieking, banner-waving college students and young people massed in front of the entrance to the hotel where he spoke.

His speech drew applause only once when he commended President Johnson for trying to open negotiations for peace with North Vietnam. He has acted courageously in his initiative in seeking a just peace," Rockefeller said. "He has acted courageously in the national interest. He deserves the prayerful support of all of us."

The speech, however, was not designed to elicit applause. It was sober, comprehensive, searching.

Rockefeller's central theme was that events in the past two decades have outstripped American policy.

"Neither our ideas nor our goals nor our policies have kept pace with the speed

of a revolutionary age," Rockefeller said. "We are thus approaching the 1970's with the ideas and devices of the 1940's and 1950's."

Without spelling out his exact meaning, Rockefeller appeared to favor a role in South Vietnamese "political life" for the National Liberation Front—the Vietcong.

"We should accept in South Vietnam's political life any group that seeks its objectives through the political process rather than by wrecking it by force or subversion," the governor said.

At the same time, he issued a warning to North Vietnam.

"There should be no self-deception in Hanoi over our national debate," he said. "We want peace. But we want peace based on justice and the rights of all people to determine freely their own destiny."

He recommended convening a broadly representative conference of Asians, from Japan to Iran, to discuss political and economic problems without waiting for peace in Vietnam.

The governor traced in some detail the record of American involvement in Vietnam in the past eight years. It burgeoned

(please turn to back page)

Communications lacking in black athletes dispute

By ERIC PIANIN
State News Executive Editor

What is currently developing into a controversy involving the Black Students' Alliance, the athletic dept., and the University administration probably could be quickly resolved if the parties really understood one another.

According to LaMarr Thomas, Markham, Ill., sophomore, and member of the MSU football team, black athletes had been discussing the possibility of presenting a list of grievances to the University since the last week of football season.

"We had about four or five meetings after the season, and we invited members of the alliance to attend," he said. "Then we decided to make up a list of grievances. Last Thursday, we went to Biggie (Munn, MSU athletic director) with the list, but he just laughed at it."

The fact that the meeting between the

black athletes and Munn was unsuccessful and somewhat stormy is uncontested. Munn said last Thursday night that the athletes tried to force their demands upon him, and he wouldn't tolerate this.

"At the Thursday meeting, they seemed apathetic," Thomas said. "They acted like this was some kind of kids' game and that we were not sincere."

John A. Fuzak, former vice president for student affairs and faculty representative to the Big Ten, who was also present at the Thursday meeting, said the outcome was unfortunate. He said that the subsequent two-day boycott could have been avoided if he and Munn had handled it better, and had convinced the black athletes that they were being taken seriously.

"If we had communicated the concern that was really felt, it would have avoided the whole situation," Fuzak said. "We assumed that they realized that we were taking them seriously. They assumed that we weren't. A great deal of anger and harm came out of that meeting."

The misunderstanding led to a two-day boycott by MSU black athletes. At the time, the athletes combined with the alliance to present a united front. They have now announced that the entire black community here will work as a unit to bring about structural and procedural changes necessary to make the University more relevant to Negroes.

At a rally held last Friday at the Union, Fuzak asked to meet with the athletes to further discuss the matter. The meeting was held, and the following concessions were made to the black athletes:

1. The University would move towards hiring another Negro football coach, and also a track coach. Every attempt would be made to hire a black basketball coach by next fall.

2. The University would make efforts to recruit black baseball players and swimmers.

3. An immediate attempt would be made to hire black employees for Jenison Field House, the IM building and the Ice Arena.

4. The University would move immediately to obtain black physicians and trainers.

5. Black cheerleaders would be sought. (please turn to back page)

Board suggests revamp of football ticket system

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU student board Tuesday night passed a resolution which would recommend to the Athletic Council a new system for football ticket priorities.

The resolution, coming after consultation with Bill Beardsley, MSU ticket manager, would give graduate students who received baccalaureate degrees from other universities sophomore priority rather than the senior priority which they now enjoy.

The resolution contains five points: —That graduate students and their spouses who have completed their undergraduate studies at a university other than MSU be granted sophomore priority their first year, junior priority their second year and senior priority their third year.

—That provision be made for MSU graduates and their spouses who continue graduate studies at MSU to retain their senior priority.

—That between a married couple with both parties enrolled in the University, the priority of the higher be granted.

—That transfer students from junior colleges and other universities with junior class standing be granted sophomore priority and upon attaining senior class standing be granted senior class priority.

Ray Doss, vice chairman, pointed out that the basic change would be a shifting in the base for priorities from class standing only to class standing and length of residence at the University.

"The ticket office has been very receptive to our ideas," Doss said. "We have been working in the same direction for some time."

The proposals would have to be approved by the Athletic Council before going into effect.

(please turn to back page)

New clash rips 'day of reason' at Columbia

NEW YORK (AP)—A handful of Columbia University students fought police again Wednesday on the strident Ivy League campus, where nine days of disruptive demonstrations have brought the educational process to a standstill.

The clash came on a day when Columbia's classrooms remained closed so that student militants, some of them bent on fomenting a campus strike, could cool off with "a day of reason and reflection."

Reason fled, however, and reflection vanished during a street rally of students from other colleges outside the university gate at Amsterdam Avenue and 116th Street. In support of Columbia strikers, they displayed a banner reading: "Strike against racist trustees, strike against racist police, and strike against imperialist wars."

Some students claimed a policeman's hat was tossed through the gate onto the campus and that Columbia students attacked him as he tried to retrieve it.

However, the police version was that Columbia students on the edge of the street rally blocked the gate. Swinging nightsticks, about 30 policemen charged a similar number of Columbia students.

At least three students suffered scalp lacerations or cuts. Several were arrested and dragged away. It took police about 15 minutes to quell the group, some of whom climbed trees or onto building ledges, shouting "Cops must go!"

Meanwhile, on the Stony Brook campus of the State University, far away on Long Island from the Morningside Heights campus of Columbia, 22 students, including four coeds, took over the business office, after staging a sit-in in the school library.

They demanded the withdrawal of Suffolk County police from the campus, scene of a raid last January in which 33 arrests were made for possession and sale of marijuana.

Colleges to recommend more Negro courses

The chairman of the Student Academic Council (SAC) reported to the ASMSU Board Tuesday night that significant progress has been made toward creating more courses in Negro culture and history.

Andy Uscher, SAC chairman, said that in a short time the committee has done an

"amazing job" in researching and getting several departments to consider specific proposals.

According to Uscher, SAC has been working primarily through student advisory committees of each college to research the present curriculums and make recommendations for additional courses.

Several departments are already considering proposals which could be implemented by fall term.

The History Dept. is scrutinizing a proposal to add two courses in Negro history to their curriculum.

One would be titled "The African Abroad: The Negro American and His Origins" and the other would be "The Negro American since Emancipation."

In English, several courses are being planned in which Negro writing would be specifically studied.

The College of Education is currently developing a proposal for additions to several education courses. The black man and the special education necessary for teachers destined for integrated school systems would be emphasized.

In addition, the Anthropology advisory committee has submitted proposals which would create courses on the role that African heritage has played in the development of America and the role European heritage has played in the development of Black Americans.

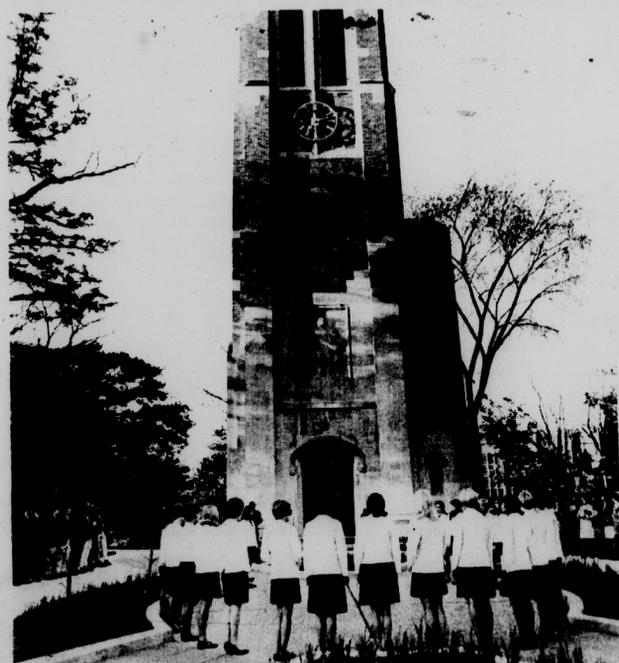
Uscher said that by breaking it down to the department level, it has been easier to put pressure in the areas where changes are needed most.

"The departments we have talked to have been very helpful and seem quite willing to cooperate," Uscher said. "Some depart-

(please turn to back page)



USCHER



Tower sing

In honor of the first day of May, Mortar Board and Tower Guard held a "May Morning Sing" at Beaumont Tower Wednesday morning. At the "sing," new members of the two organizations were announced.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Kelley stalls action against 'News' official

A move by the Michigan Senate to charge the publisher of the Detroit News with contempt for ignoring a subpoena was stalled Wednesday by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

A special committee, formed to investigate the Detroit newspaper strike, has sought to cite publisher Peter B. Clark of the News with contempt because he failed to attend meetings called by Gov. Romney and the committee.

Kelley advised the committee to "go no further" in the matter until he had time to study the legal complications of Clark's action and the committee's defiance of a federal order restraining Romney and the committee from further interference in the labor dispute.

The committee moved to have Clark charged with "contempt of the Senate after Clark failed to show up at a 10 a.m. meeting in Romney's office and a 2:30 p.m. meeting in the office of the committee chairman, Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Birmingham.

But as the latter committee meeting got underway, a deputy of the U.S. District Court in Detroit, Lawrence Van Til, served the five members orders restraining them from enforcement of their subpoena and preventing them from interference in the "collective bargaining process."

Kelley, a Democrat, said he became involved in the dispute only on the request of the committee and Romney and that his involvement should not be considered approval of their actions.

Romney admitted defeat in his attempt to bring about voluntary negotiations in his office and he said he is "ready" at any time to take part personally.

McCarthy campaigns in Republican sites

BEDFORD, Ind., (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy carried his presidential primary campaign to three usually Republican southern Indiana communities Wednesday and drew young and enthusiastic crowds of about 1,500.

The Minnesota Democrat opened the day's campaigning with a visit to Columbus, where he visited the huge Cummins Engine Co. plant and greeted the campaign chairman for one of his two opponents, Gov. Roger D. Branigin.

Richard B. Stoner, toe Branigin chairman, is executive vice president of the Cummins firm.

The head of the Cummins firm, J. Irwin Miller, is national chairman of Citizens for Rockefeller. Miller was out of the state Wednesday.

Arab nations looked on in fury at parade preparations. A protest strike by Arab teachers and a student boycott closed most schools in Jerusalem and on the Jordan River's west bank.

The city was jammed with visitors and some 250,000 persons were expected to line the parade route. Amid security measures to prevent trouble, Jerusalem glittered with bright lights, flying banners and colorful decorations.

IN JERUSALEM PARADE

Israel to mark 20th anniversary

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel celebrated its 20th anniversary Wednesday, and border troops patrolled the Holy City to maintain strict security for Thursday's huge military parade marking Israel's 20th anniversary.

Arab nations looked on in fury at parade preparations. A protest strike by Arab teachers and a student boycott closed most schools in Jerusalem and on the Jordan River's west bank.

The city was jammed with visitors and some 250,000 persons were expected to line the parade route. Amid security measures to prevent trouble, Jerusalem glittered with bright lights, flying banners and colorful decorations.

Roadblocks were thrown up north and south of the city to prevent Arab residents of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River from entering Jerusalem.

Armed Israeli border troops wearing green berets walked through the narrow passages of the walled Old Jerusalem—the Arab sector. Many carried hand radios.

Clandestine Arab organizations called on Jerusalem Arabs to shutter their shops and homes and to stay away from the parade. Demonstrations were planned in Arab capitals to protest the parade.

Israel occupied Old Jerusalem in the June 5-10 war last year, and has said it intends to remain in control of the entire city. Jerusalem is a holy city to Christians, Jews and Moslems.

The parade, planned to start in Old Jerusalem, is billed as Israel's biggest.

A highlight of the parade will be a flight of American-built Skyhawk A4 fighter-bombers, being shown to the Israeli public for the first time.

A whole arsenal of Soviet-built hardware captured from the Arabs last June also will parade through the streets, including surface-to-air missiles. A lone MIG21 will also fly over.

The parade will be broadcast live by Israel television—visible in its initial telecast. The service won't officially go into operation until later this year.

Jordan complained that the military parade violates the 1949 armistice agreement, which the Israelis say was terminated by the war last June.

Most foreign diplomats are staying home Thursday. Only a handful of countries recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

The ultra-Orthodox religious Jews of Israel, who do not believe in the existence of the state, also are boycotting the parade.

'Life' editor will lecture on publishing

George P. Hunt, managing editor of "Life" magazine, will give a lecture at 4 p.m. today in Erickson Kiva Hall. Hunt is the guest lecturer for the annual Yates Memorial Lecture.

In his talk on "The Dilemma of Choice," Hunt will discuss the responsibilities and problems of the press in the publishing of scientific and medical research.

The Yates Memorial Lecture is sponsored by the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association in conjunction with the MSU School of Journalism and is open to the public.



GEORGE HUNT

The responsibility of our times is nothing less than a revolution. This revolution will be peaceful if we are wise enough; humane if we care enough; successful if we are fortunate enough. But a revolution will come whether we will it or not. We can affect its character; we cannot alter its inevitability.

--Robert Kennedy

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Rose Bushes

REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., MAY 5 67

NEWS summary

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



"MSU athletes are men first, athletes second. It's a matter of race pride." Bob Robinson, member of Black Students' Alliance.

International News

- The White House quickly agreed to an Indonesian proposal to hold preliminary peace talks with North Vietnam aboard an Indonesian cruiser to be sent to the Tonkin Gulf, but Washington officials said they will be surprised if Hanoi accepts the floating-site offer. See page 1
- The U.S. Command in Vietnam reported that U.S. Marines were locked in battle in the third straight day of fighting in the northeast sector where the enemy appears to have shifted forces to menace the Leatherneck base at Dong Ha. See page 9
- Israel set up roadblocks around Jerusalem as border troops patrolled the Holy City to maintain strict security for the huge military parade to mark Israel's 20th anniversary. Arab teachers went on strike to protest Israel's celebration preparations. See page 2
- May Day was celebrated throughout the Communist world as boots thumped on the streets of Moscow, Peking and East Berlin and Prague's hippies and Boy Scouts marched out of step in parades that showed the contrasts in world communism.

National News

- President Johnson's campaign for a \$10-billion tax increase was blasted out of deadlock when the House Appropriations Committee agreed on an \$18-billion total long and short range appropriations cut. See page 7
- Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in his first major address since declaring his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, called for closer U.S. contacts with Communist China and the de-Americanization of the war in Vietnam. See page 1
- Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller won a surprise victory on the Republican ballot in the Massachusetts primary on write-in support and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, the only candidate on the Democratic ballot, received slightly more than 50 per cent of his party's vote. See page 6
- The United Methodist Church, which has fought intoxicating beverages since its origin, struck out its written law prohibiting ministers from smoking or drinking, and called for higher standards of integrity and self-discipline. See page 13
- A State Senate committee moved to cite Peter B. Clark, publisher of the Detroit News, for alleged contempt in denying a deadline to honor a subpoena forcing him to attend a meeting with Gov. Romney and union officials on the 168-day-old Detroit newspaper strike. See page 1

IN MISSISSIPPI

Negroes arrested in demonstration

MARKS, Miss. (AP)—Six Negroes were arrested Wednesday in this northwest Mississippi town as the state highway patrol forcibly dispersed a crowd of some 300 students gathered at the county jail near the courthouse.

The students were protesting the jailing earlier of Willie Bolden, an official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Sheriff L. V. Harrison of Quitman County said no one was shot and no one was hurt during the disturbance. Earlier, the Rev. Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, president of the SCLC, had said in Washington that seven persons had been shot. Abernathy later said his report was erroneous.

The town of Marks is scheduled to be a rallying point Thursday of a portion of the Poor Peoples March on Washington, which Abernathy will lead.

Authorities said Bolden, from Atlanta, Ga., was arrested on charges of trespassing on school property and disturbing the peace. The arrest came after Bolden had entered Quitman High School and talked to the students. Sheriff Harrison said Bolden tried to induce the students to stage marches in connection with the Poor Peoples March.

After Bolden's arrest, about 300 students left the school and marched to the county jail, where they demanded Bolden be released.

Authorities told the group to disperse. After 30 minutes, highway patrolmen moved in with gun butts raised and scattered the students. Afterward, two store windows in the downtown area were shattered.

Six of the demonstrators were arrested, on charges of violation of a law prohibiting picketing or demonstrating in or near a courthouse.

Afterward, Sheriff Harrison said: "Everything here is just as quiet as you want to see it."

May Day parade shows contrasts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boots thumped on the streets of Moscow, Peking and East Berlin Wednesday while Prague's hippies and Boy Scouts marched out of step in May Day parades that showed the cracks and contrasts in the face of communism.

"Down with Zionists," "Shame on the Americans," placards in Warsaw said. "Make love not war." "Truth prevails but it is hard work," read those in Prague, where a wave of liberalization has made free speech possible.

Celebrations brought thousands to the streets on every continent. In Peking, a Japanese correspondent reported both a curious "holiday mood" and a few clashes between police and paraders.

In Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh, 77, "healthy and smiling," according to the North Vietnamese news agency, greeted celebrants and appealed to all workers to help defeat the United States.

In non-Communist countries, where May Day is akin to the American Labor Day, there were mass meetings. Pope Paul, noting that May 1 is now recognized as a Catholic holiday, welcomed 30,000 worshippers outside St. Peter's Basilica.

Moscow's May Day, apart from an absence of tirades against the Chinese, was familiar. Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko, with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and party chief Leonid Brezhnev at his side, promised more aid to North Vietnam. But there were no new models in the Soviet rocket display.

We're going to do what we thought Eisenhower was going to do in 1952 and never did --bring a new spirit to the government. Not necessarily young men, but new men, who believe in a cause, who believe their jobs go on forever, not just from 9 to 5; who believe they have a responsibility to the United States, not just an Administration, and who can really get things done.

--Bobby Kennedy
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EDITORIALS

The university in a new time

The twist and confusion of issues and response. Smashed windows, shattered furniture, wrecked offices, bloody students, arrested students—700 of them.

And administrators—who called in the "cops" to break the student takeover at Columbia University—wandered grayly through the debris of their offices, asking how "human beings" could possibly be so destructive.

Columbia had been a deceptively open campus where protests were allowed and frequent. But an editor of the Daily Spectator there noted that issues were merely burned out through the demonstrations; the administration did not consider itself on the receiving end. The old cliché, a communication gap.

A month or so ago Grayson Kirk, Columbia president, banned indoor demonstrations. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) held an indoor protest anyway, aimed at the Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA), which does military research. Six students were singled out for discipline.

Ten days ago SDS decided to protest the ban, among other things. The library was locked so they sat-in at Hamilton Hall and played the "Hostage Game," as Max Lerner called it, with a few university officials. The Student Afro-American Society joined the protest in Hamilton. And the nature of



the affair was altered that night by separate black and white campuses. On demand, the white faction withdrew to Low Hall and Kirk's office. Hamilton remained in the hands of black students mainly protesting the proposed gym to be built in Morningside Park.

SDS and friends later "siegged" three other Columbia buildings, protesting the protest ban, IDA, and the university structure.

Early Tuesday morning, New York City police "regained" the five buildings, ending a week-long occupation on the Ivy League campus.

The Spectator's editorial page Tuesday consisted of a white space, bordered in black.

The demands are now—activ-

ely supported by the Spectator—that all university administrators who had a hand in the decision for a police take-over resign and that a student-faculty steering committee be given decision-making powers at Columbia. A radical revamp of the Columbia structure.

There are changes of police brutality and there are counters that this was not the case. There have been several hundred thousands of dollars worth of damage done to the five buildings.

But there is a higher ideal involved at Columbia, something that should have been on pressing concern before. There could and should have been an alternative at Columbia and elsewhere, an alternative to childish obscenities and destruction

and to administrative insensitivity and suppressive measures.

As Lerner suggests, "We might try letting students in on a share of the decisions at the start and live up to them once they are made. The university in a new time, after all the revolutions, needs to live by the rules of the game . . . the rules that apply to the life of the mind."

The Columbia student body could never manage Columbia University, even with their anticipated strong leadership from the faculty. But the fact remains, any student body must today be considered just as relevant to the university as the university considers itself relevant to the student.

—The Editors



FRED SHERWOOD

Grave digger's cue

It is interesting to note that in a world which man seems determined to make as hard as possible to endure, there survives a group of individuals who insist on making it even harder by imposing an especially severe set of standards on themselves.

From this amorphous group of professional endurance men and part-time masochists come the assorted flag pole sitters, marathon ping-pong champs and super clothes dryer spinners who set records and win their little spot in the news through a sheer will to persevere under adverse conditions.

Plaudits go to the most recent of these, Irishman Mike Meany, who re-



mained interred in a coffin for over sixty days, thus breaking the previous record in that colorful event of 55 days set by Bill White of Austin Texas.

Meany kept alive by taking food and water through the air duct running to his self-imposed grave. One supposes that being alive is a necessary requirement in this sort of contest in order to disqualify pretenders to the title who might return to haunt the judges with all kinds of unnecessary chain-rattling and moaning about foul play and rules according to Hoyle.

The irony of this particular incident, however, is that Meany is a part-time grave digger. Perhaps his excursion into the underworld will give him a different point of view the next time he proceeds to shovel some good Irish loam upon the remains of an unlucky countryman.

The idea of a man being on the receiving end of the consequences of his occupation brings to mind a means of broadening man's scope and improving the world's situation.

A treading-polluted-water endurance contest might be devised for the leading industrialists whose plants continue to dump wastes without regard for conservation. The judges could make sure the water in which these men are emersed remains highly polluted and could occasionally bounce a rotting albatross off the head of one of the contestants.

Union leaders who encourage garbage collectors to strike could be entered in a special pie eating contest. This would run as a normal pie eating contest except instead of such things as apple and lemon meringue, the pieces would be filled with shredded grapefruit rinds and grease-soaked newspaper topped with fish scales. The winners would receive a Speed-O garbage dispose-all and a year's supply of Cepacol.

Advertising and television executives who insist on showing inane comedy programs and interrupting them with equally inane commercials could have a television viewing marathon. The contest would be to see who could longest view a continuously repeated episode of Petticoat Junction interrupted every ten minutes by two Di-Gel anticid spots and a Galen Drake endorsement of Preparation-H. The winners of this supreme endurance contest would receive a set of the Great Books and a life-time vacation at their favorite rest home.

The topping marathon turn-about, however, would be to send members of governments during their vacations to fight in the wars they declare. Judges could make certain that the statesmen are assigned their equitable share of hazardous duty and issued of the proper proportion of faulty weapons.

The generals and other top pentagon brass could also take part in this contest. Those who most vehemently argue in favor of increased bombing of North Vietnam and claim that all air strikes are purely of a military nature could try to endure as North Vietnamese civilians.

Those personages who claim the war in Vietnam is for the good of the people could be disguised as Vietnamese peasants to observe their colleagues' efforts from supposed safety.

First prize for the survivors might be a ten-day leave for rest and recreation in Saigon and a short course in Southeast Asian history. In the case of more than one survivor, duplicate prizes would be awarded.

Mike Meany was still able to sing a little Irish ditty for CBS newsmen after remaining in a coffin for over sixty days. One wonders if a few of these specialized endurance contests might not cause their participants to sing a little different tune.

POINT OF VIEW

MSU: expectation of leadership

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view is by Perry E. Gianakos, associate professor of American Thought and Language.

The State News and the Black Students' Alliance (BSA)—perhaps through inadvertence—continued to promote the myth that the required University College course in "American Thought and Language," as Barry Amis so unequivocally put in in Collage, April 4, "can find no room for the writings of Negro leaders in the study of the development of American ideas." Predictably, ASMSU fell into line a week later and made the same charge.

A look at the record reveals a quite different picture. Since 1963—i.e. for the past five academic years—ATL has contained a 13,000 word excerpt from Rev. Martin Luther King's "Stride Toward Freedom." At the least, this means that some 30,000 MSU students have been required to read that excerpt, have attended lectures devoted to it, and have written papers dealing with its ideas. To ignore this fact is to do a disservice to the fallen leader we all honor.

For the past two years required readings in ATL 112 have included excerpts from the writings of W.E.B. DuBois and Booker T. Washington.

For at least three years most honors students in ATL have been required to read all of the "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass."

This year's ATL 113 honors syllabus has as one of its required texts "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."

For this year's regular ATL 113 one of the choices on the list of the required books to be read is Richard Wright's "Black Boy."

All of these readings are by Negro leaders or writers of note. I find it inexplicable that the writers on the State News and the members of the B.S.A. are unaware of

the content of the ATL course. Did they all waive the ATL requirement?

Aside from the staff of the State News, did not one student on the campus feel that the record should be set straight? We have all been told that this generation of college students is the most moral ever to hit the campus, that above all they deplore the hypocrisy of the establishment. Might I—as one of the establishment and exultantly over 30—humbly suggest that one's principles are not violated if he insists that the truth be told even though it redounds to the credit of the establishment, in this case the Dept. of American Thought and Language.

Some of us in the American Thought and Language Dept. were also dismayed and somewhat saddened to learn that our Negro colleagues on the faculty were unaware of the content of our syllabi. We assure them and all other members of the University faculty, who may be uninformed about the content of our course, that their avowed professional trust in us has not been misplaced.

We hasten also to assure the trustees and all the people of the state of Michigan—who may have been misled by the stories appearing in the State News—that we have not shirked our responsibilities in this area; that, in fact, we welcome the opportunity to demonstrate once again the relevance of ATL to contemporary life.

While the writings of Negro authors listed above attest to our concern for Negro contributions to American thought, the following readings by white writers in this year's syllabus (some of which have been in the syllabus since the course was instituted in 1959) serve to reinforce this department's determination to deal critically with America's racial problems. As the listing indicates, the approach is historical. This has enabled instructors to deal with the issue of racial attitudes as they evolved in the element in American civilization:

Samuel Sewall, "The Selling of Joseph"

"We hasten also to assure the trustees and all the people of the state of Michigan—who may have been misled by the stories appearing in the State News—that we have not shirked our responsibilities in this area . . ."

(1700) Probably the earliest published anti-slavery pamphlet.

John Woolman, "A Plea for the Poor" (1763) A section of which deals with injustices toward the freedman.

Henry David Thoreau, "Civil Disobedience" (1849) The classic American indictment of slavery.

John Brown, "Last Speech" (1859) John Greenleaf Whittier, "Justice and Expedience: Or, Slavery considered with a view to its Rightful and Effectual Remedy, Abolition" (1883)

Abraham Lincoln, "Second Inaugural" (1865) Voicing his belief in divine retribution.

Thaddeus Stevens, "Reconstruction" (1865) Indictment of aristocratic principle which fostered slavery.

Warren, et. al., "Supreme Court Decision on Desegregation of Public Schools" (1954)

From what I have written so far, it should be obvious to the State News and the B.S.A. that one does not deal realistically with the "myths" in American life if he insists on substituting for them other "myths."

American Thought and Language is probably the only required course in the University which deals so comprehensively and uniquely with what has now emerged as America's most critical domestic problem,



THE NATION'S PRESS The sobering facts For an Administration that likes to measure progress in its wars statistically, here are some sobering figures: At least ten million Americans are victims of hunger, according to a report of the Citizens Board of Inquiry Into Hunger and Malnutrition. The Presidential Commission on Civil Disorders has "rescued" us: we can not stop playing "safe" and get on with the job of creating a "climate of opinion" on this campus which will reinforce the aspirations of all students—and all men—for human dignity, decency and brotherhood. More than \$200 million that could have been used for direct food distribution to the poor has been returned to the Treasury by the Department of Agriculture because of "budgetary pressures." American farmers have slaughtered and buried 14,000 hogs in recent weeks because, they say, the market does not offer an adequate price for the some three million pounds of pork products thus sacrificed. Whatever happened to President Johnson's commitments to wage all-out war on poverty and hunger? —The New York Times, April 28

OUR READERS' MINDS

Faculty committee passes by OCC link

To the Editor:
 To ~~the~~ ~~Michigan~~ ~~State~~ ~~News~~, professor of economics and chairman, subcommittee of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs:
 As the newly-elected chairman of Off Campus Council, it is my responsibility to continue the interests and involvement of the previous session of the Council.
 Having served as secretary of the previous Council, I am intimately aware of Off Campus Council's interest in its pro-

posed change in off-campus housing regulations. I am bringing through our files. I note a letter from you, as chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs' Subcommittee assigned to investigate that proposal. Your letter answers a request from James J. Friel, former Off Campus Council president, that your committee contact our organization, and allow us to be of assistance in your investigation. Your reply, dated Feb. 21, 1968, concludes, "I shall

be in touch with you later concerning your appearance before the subcommittee."
 It is my understanding that your subcommittee's report was released to the Faculty Committee on Friday, April 19, 1968.
 I am deeply concerned that the report was released before you had, as indicated by your Feb. 21 letter, contacted the organization which initiated the proposal. In view of the confusion which resulted from last spring term's women's hours proposal, when the opposing viewpoints of both the student board and AWS were not given adequate hearing before a decision was reached

in the ASMSU/FCSA conference committee, I would have thought the Faculty Committee would be more careful in the future to research the viewpoint of all involved organizations. I would also have thought that Off Campus Council, as the original source of the proposal, would have been contacted and questioned prior to the release of the subcommittee's report.
 I am further surprised that Off Campus Council was not invited to be at the Faculty Committee meeting at which your subcommittee's report was released, and that the Faculty Committee as a whole did not solicit, or seem willing to consider the Off Campus Council's opinion and reaction to that subcommittee's report.
 As yet, I have only been able to trace the progress of our proposal through rumor,

hearsay and the somewhat reluctant information given by various parties who have been invited to your meetings.
 While I realize that your committee may feel that Off Campus Council has relinquished its interests in the proposal by passing it on to the ASMSU Student Board and the Faculty Committee, this is not the case. Off Campus Council, as the representative organization for all non-Greek and non-coop off campus students (over 9000 in number) maintains as great a degree of interest in the progress and outcome of our proposal.
 It is my hope that in the future the Faculty Committee as a whole will recognize the relevance and solicit the opinion of Off Campus Council in regard to its proposal and, at the very least, will inform the organization

which initiated the proposal of the degree of progress on that proposal at regular intervals. The procedures concerning policy-making in the Academic Freedom Report were formulated with a concern for student involvement

in this process and adequate and meaningful communication between the policy-making bodies of both students and faculty. That communications link seems to have been broken. I sincerely hope it will not remain so.
 Susan S. Hughes
 Chairman, Off Campus Council

Forum no panacea

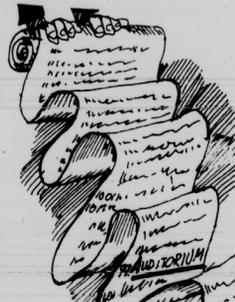
To the Editor:
 The open forum on the Grading Report of the Educational Policies Committee is not intended or expected to be an academic panacea. It is only one more wavering step toward student involvement.
 It is obvious, though, that the members of the Fourth Session are being condemned for the inactivity of the third. Surely too little, too late is far better than nothing at all.
 Tom Samet
 Junior Member-at-large, ASMSU

●●●●●●●●●●
JHAKEY'S
 re-opening
 announcement
 in Friday's
STATE NEWS
 ●●●●●●●●●●

THE MIDWAY IS COMING
MAY 3-4
MEN'S IM

A cultural disappointment

To the Editor:
 I have been matriculating here at MSU for 3 years, and have generally found academic and social contentment. However, as a result of an incident today, I feel compelled to voice my disappointment with the cultural situation of this institution.
 Although I have always staunchly defended the name and merits of MSU to my friends at the University of Michigan, I must confess that I have found myself envious of the cultural life in Ann Arbor. When one compares our auditorium—which more resembles a cross between a natatorium and an FFA Hall-to the Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor (which rivals Chicago's Orchestra Hall in both elegance and acoustics), he is hard put to maintain a defense of the green-and-white laurels. But then, we all know that when spot number 99 on the construction priority list is reached, the matter will be rectified.
 Let us ask also whether the unfortunate edifice has adequate events to both utilize it and satiate the tastes of someone who would prefer Beethoven to travel films or Jenison entertainment placebos? Tonight, April 29, I was to have heard a concert by the fine Stern-Rose-Isotomino Trio; the anticipation of it made me feel that occasionally this place offers musical culture on the U-M level. But I discovered, by sheer luck, that on page 7 of today's State News was (camouflaged by bowling



and food ads) a notice of postponement of the event until May 28. To be brief, I am provoked. The position of the notice was such that one might easily miss it (as I did) and find a rude surprise at 8:15 that evening; further it looked much like a pizza ad. I assert that the State News might have the respect for culture and for the convenience of the ticket-holders to place the notice on the front page and give some explanation for the postponement and for the lateness of the announcement. If this act is representative of the respect given by the University to fine musicians and their public, perhaps we should commute to Ann Arbor for an escape to the wasteland's ennui. When one pays out-of-state tuition and is told to say State is Great, he expects more out of life than this.
 Paul A. Orloy
 Skokie, Ill., junior

One question?

To the Editor:
 After reading several of your recent editorials which urge the University to increase its enrollment of Negro students, I have but one question. How is the University to find out an applicant's race? My application for admission had no question relating to my race. And I cannot believe that Negro groups who opposed a survey during registration that asked for the student's race would want a question to that effect to appear on applications for admission.
 It seems that the State News and various other well-meaning groups are involved in a logical contradiction. Either a Negro applicant must apply on an equal basis with all other applicants, or there is discrimination in the selection process. As long as there is discrimination in favor of or against a certain racial group, the members of that group cannot be treated as equals. That is to say, a group must choose to be treated equally at all times, or unequally at all times, or not at all simultaneously.
 Therefore, it seems that the State News for one is involved in racism: the very practice that it purports to abhor.
 Charles V. Himelright
 West Chester, Pa., freshman



Students For KENNEDY MEETING 8 P.M. TONITE ERICKSON KIVA

SEN. JOSEPH TYDINGS
 DEM.-MARYLAND
 --Member of Senate JUDICIARY & WASHINGTON D.C. COMMITTEES
 --6 YRS. REP. TO MARYLAND HOUSE OF DELEGATES
 --SON OF SENATOR MILLARD E. TYDINGS (DEM. MD., 24 YEARS)
 WILL SPEAK ON:
Youth Involvement in Political Campaigns
 \$1.00 DONATION

GO WITH BOBBY TO INDIANA

A STRONG SHOWING FOR ROBERT KENNEDY IN NEXT WEEK'S INDIANA PRIMARY IS A NECESSITY. MSU STUDENTS WILL AGAIN THIS WEEKEND TRAVEL TO THE SOUTH BEND AREA TO CANVASS IN SUPPORT OF KENNEDY. TO BECOME PART OF THE INDIANA ACTION TEAM CALL 353-7957 between 8 A.M. and 9 P.M. TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED.



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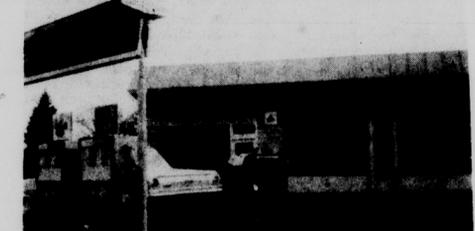
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Rockefeller: surprise victor in Massachusetts primary

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York won a surprise victory on the Republican ballot in the Massachusetts primary on write-in support that developed with the announcement of his presidential candidacy.

Gov. John A. Volpe, running unopposed as a favorite son, had been expected to win. The tabulation of returns showed Wednesday that Rockefeller won by about 1,000 votes on the same day that he entered the race.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, the only candidate

on the Democratic ballot, received slightly more than 50 per cent of his party's vote. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., ran second, outdistancing Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by a 3-2 margin in write-ins.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was third in the Republican column, about 5,000 votes behind Rockefeller, and McCarthy was fourth, gaining write-in votes on almost 10 per cent of the G.O.P. ballots.

Rockefeller will get the state's 34 votes on the first

ballot at the Republican National Convention. McCarthy sewed up the state's 72 first votes for the Democratic convention. A new state law requires convention delegates to vote on the first ballot for their party's preference winner.

Rockefeller had no campaign organization in the state, although there had been latent support for him. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., was in the forefront of Republicans who urged him to run.



JOHN MURRAY

IN PRESS COVERAGE

Trial guidelines debated

By EDWARD HUTCHISON

Pressure, resulting from criminal cases being tried in the press instead of the courtroom has prompted prosecuting officials to suggest guidelines for proper comment, John N. Seaman, Lansing attorney, said Tuesday.

"The Reardon Report, which helps define these guidelines," Seaman said, "is concerned with the conduct of the lawyer, of law enforcement and court officials, the conduct of the case by the judge and the use of contempt powers of the court."

guarantees the accused of a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury."

Restrictions imposed on the press by the report, Murray said, were unnecessary, silly in some respects and posed some possibility of danger.

"The competitive reporting of crime, which often led to sensationalism, has diminished since World War II," Murray said. "This is partly because of the increased weight

of foreign and domestic news. Artificial limitations, such as the Reardon Report are unnecessary."

The Reardon Report states when a man is arrested, previous criminal records are not to be released. This distinction in the time when records are released, Murray said, "is absurd." Jurors are not required to be oblivious to their environment, nor is it required that they have never heard of the crime.

"Men and women on the jury can distinguish between what they read as an inflammatory statement and what comes out in the trial," Murray said.

Murray noted that the U.S. courts have been the greatest ally in protecting and enlarging the freedom of the press. But he warned that a forceful barrier, such as contempt of court, imposed between a reporter and the flow of information poses a threat to the American public.

"It is preferable to live with a little abuse than have limitations," Murray said.

There also tends to be an over-reaction by law enforcement officials in what information is released to the press, Murray said. He added that

the press should be able to... with its own discretion... any statements the prosecuting officials may make in the course of a criminal case.

"Since the prosecutor is an elected official, restraint in making comments should rest with the individual official," Murray said. "The public has a right to know how his elected officials are thinking."

Tyding to meet with RFK group

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., will speak on "Youth Involvement in Political Campaigns" in a meeting of the Students for Kennedy at 8 tonight in Erickson Kiva.

Tydings was elected to the U.S. Senate in November, 1964, and is presently a member of the Senate Judiciary and Washington, D.C., committees.

In 1960, Tydings was the election manager for John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign in the states of Florida and Maryland.

The meeting is open to the public. A \$1 donation will be collected at the door.



JOHN SEAMAN

Humanities offers 'W' sections in fall

By ESTELLA CHAMBERS

The Humanities Dept. will offer an alternative to the regular humanities course starting fall term with Humanities 24 in "W" sections.

Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the Humanities Dept., said that the alternative sections were introduced to give variety to the course and still

maintain a common experience for the student.

The variety would be not only in the differences in honors sections and the differences in the patterns of instructors and professors, but also in differences in emphasis and in kinds of materials to be read.

"A common experience gives the students a basis for common discourse," Greer said.

Learning outside the classroom is equally as important as learning inside the classroom, he said.

The alternative or "tracks" would still emphasize the purpose of the humanities courses—the understanding of Western man.

The "W" sections are so designated because these sections will be reading whole works rather than excerpts or chapters. They will include the same historical and art texts as the other humanities classes, Greer said.

Students will be able to change from the "W" sections (or vice versa) without difficulty at the end of any term.

They will also take a different final than that of regular sections.

Development of the "W" sections goes back three or four years, Greer said, and is a composite of what the faculty and the students feel is desirable now.

"The tracks have been accepted by the curriculum committee of the department, the college and the University," he said.

It is quite probable that this alternative course idea will be picked up by the other University College departments, he said.

Lawyer feels riots create police state

By LARRY LEE

State News Staff Writer

More uprisings threaten to turn the United States into a police state and we must rise to the challenge to provide equal protection to everyone, William T. Gossett said Wednesday.

The president-elect of the American Bar Assn. told a Law Day, USA audience that "No civilization can live in constant turmoil. It must achieve either civil order or become a police state."

"If the American tradition demonstrates any truth, it is that the lawful purpose of a revolution is achieved in a lawful society," Gossett said.

"Mob uprisings, on the campus or in the ghetto, are negotiations of justice," he said. He emphasized that these uprisings must be dealt with promptly, effectively and with determination to show that illegal methods cannot succeed.

Gossett added that in a

democracy, the law must play an affirmative role to help society improve by protecting the rights of all. "The ghetto must see the law, not as an oppressor, but as a protector of human rights," he said.

The law must protect those in the ghetto from oppressive practices of landlords and businesses, and we must move to substantial reforms to assure this, Gossett said.

"We cannot be content with the legal status quo. We cannot fail to improve if we are aware of our imperfections," he said. The benefit of the law must be extended to the disadvantaged, he said.

"If we are to have a better society, the law must be stable and not stand still. It is a stability that promises persistence of a human personality no matter how the conditions change," Gossett said.

"Let us now, when the challenge is greatest, bring a full realization of a lawful society," he said.



A Free University program will sponsor the showing of three films on the Irish Rebellion in 1916 at 8 tonight in 102 McDonell Hall. George Colburn, instructor of ATL, will lead a general discussion of the Irish Revolution of 1918-1922.

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Designers will meet at 7:30 tonight in 300 Home Economics. A local interior designer will discuss "Combining Marriage and a Design Career." Election of officers will also be held.

The MSU Film Society will show Erich von Stroheim's "Greed" at 7 and 9 tonight and Friday in 109 Anthony.

Black Students' Alliance will meet at 7:30 tonight in 38 Union.

The Free University course, "J.D. Salinger's Philosophy," will not meet tonight.

The following Free University courses will meet to-

night: A student discussion of Middle East Studies will meet at 8 in G-34 Hubbard Hall. A poetry workshop led by A.J.M. Smith, professor of English, will meet at 7:30 in the Morrill Hall Poetry Room. Two courses in classical guitar will be conducted by Ken Wvatt in 235 Music Bldg. Those who participated in the class last term will meet at 8; beginners will meet at 9.

The Israeli Club will present an exhibit of pictures, "The Story of June 6," from 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. now through May 10 (except on weekends), and 1-6 p.m., May 12, at the Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest Ave.

The ASMSU Mass Media Committee will meet at 7 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg. Miss Diana Carter from the Michigan International Speedway will discuss "Motor Racing's Future in Michigan." Films will be shown of cars that will be competing at Michigan International Speedway. A question and answer period will follow.

The MSU Cinema Guild will show Richard Lester's commentary on sex, "The Knack... and How to Get It," at 7 and 9 tonight and Friday in 108 Wells Hall.

Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union and will continue the Latin American program.

McDonell Hall will sponsor a mixer from 6-8 tonight at the loading dock with music by "The Finest Our..."

Group II AMLEC will meet at 7 tonight in Rooms B and C of the Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center. This meeting is for students who plan to go to Europe on the AMLEC program this summer.

The Spartan Christian Fellowship, MSU's chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will hold its weekly meeting at 9 tonight in Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River.

Students for a Democratic Society will hold a chapter-business meeting at 8:30 tonight in 30 Union.

Students for McCarthy are planning to campaign in Indiana this weekend. Interested students can sign up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union booth or call 353-3970. Ext. 7. The organization will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 104B Wells Hall.

College Life will meet at 7:30 tonight at Farm House Fraternity on Bogue Street. Pete Gillquest, Big Ten coordinator for Campus Crusade for Christ International, will speak.

Our Future may lie beyond our vision, but it is not completely beyond our control. It is the shaping impulse of America that neither fate nor nature nor the irresistible tides of history, but the work of our own hands, matched to reason and principle, that will determine destiny.

—Robert Kennedy

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MAY 3-4
MEN'S IM

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Protest at Dow May 8

The Dow Chemical Co. is the largest manufacturer of napalm. Untold thousands of human beings have been scarred, burned, and killed with this inhuman weapon. Their annual stockholders meeting is Wed., May 8 in Midland, Mich.

Clergy and laymen concerned about Vietnam have collected thousands of stock proxies. Members of the steering committee will be inside voting at the stockholders meeting.

THEY NEED US ON THE OUTSIDE, DEMONSTRATING!

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Yes, I am going.
 Sorry, I can't go. Enclosed is a contribution.

Mock wedding: a 'flowery' show

Flowers, Brides and Grooms, the fourth annual flower and bridal show, will be presented at Fairchild Theater, May 25.

A flower adorned bride will begin her march down the aisle at 7:30 p.m. and end the festivities with a reception, Mediterranean style, in the Auditorium basement.

The mock wedding is presented by the MSU Floriculture Forum and coordinated by Don Dunbar, instructor in floriculture.

"There is an enormous amount of planning and work involved on the part of all the students," Dunbar said.

"Planning began five months ago when the flowers were first planted. The actual work began a month ago and will get pretty hectic during the last week before the show," he said.

"However," Dunbar added, "all the students seem to really enjoy the work."

This year the Forum plans to include three weddings in the show, beginning with a simple daisy wedding, followed by a more elaborate Mediter-

anean wedding and concluding with a formal Victorian wedding. Between each ceremony, the students will model novelty wedding attire.

"For example, last year we modeled an all flower gown and an outer space gown," Dunbar said.

"This year we will show a mini-and a maxi-gown, a paper gown and a 'Bonnie and Clyde' styled gown," he added.

Each year the bridal show attracts larger audiences and becomes more elaborate said the instructor.

"I would estimate that last year the show cost \$10,000, most of which is donated by Lansing and East Lansing merchants," he said.

The show has been written up in nationally known publications and last year received notice in a foreign magazine.

All the planning and work provide good experience for the students in learning how to plan for real weddings, Dunbar said.

"Of course," he added, "the students also enjoy playing bride and groom for a day."



Flowery person

A pretty floriculture student from Detroit, Susan Chappell, holds some of the bouquets that will be used in the "mock" wedding on May 25 in Fairchild Theater. State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

IN INDIANA

RFK tours foe's domain

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy led a fast-paced tour through Indiana's State Office Bldg. Wednesday and won a rousing reception from several hundred state employees who count on Gov. Roger D. Branigin for their jobs.

The New York Democrat maintained a full schedule of campaigning in the state's mid-section, with less than a week left before his first test at the polls, against favorite-son candidate Branigin and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in Indiana's May 7 presidential primary.

Branigin buttons were prominent on blouses and jackets throughout the building across the street from the gold-domed capitol, but the response to Kennedy's visit was friendly.

Secretaries sedately shook his hand and said, "How do you do?" as he strode rapidly past labyrinths of desks. But when he had passed, they would gasp or put their heads in their hands and giggle or shout at their office colleagues. "My God! I touched him."

Finding several offices nearly empty, Kennedy tracked down the state employees eating lunch in the cafeteria. There, the women swarmed about him, clutching at his sleeve or hand, pleading for autographs.

He finally made it to a table where three beaming women were eating curry. He sipped quickly at a soft drink, scribbled dozens of signatures and departed, remarking wryly to the ladies, "It was nice having lunch with you."

While the crowd around Kennedy was thick, however, a good number of state workers—mostly men—sat resolutely over their trays and paid no attention to the visitor.

One middle-aged Negro woman asked for and received a Kennedy button from a Kennedy staff man and pinned it on the lapel opposite her Branigin button. Questioned about the conflicting loyalties, she touched the Branigin pin and said, "Well, I work here. That's the Branigin button—lets me in the building."

Kennedy stopped in at the office of State Revenue Director

William Fortune, who headed Indiana Citizens for John F. Kennedy in 1960. But Wednesday, his light sports coat was emblazoned with a "Count Us for Branigin" sticker. Kennedy thanked him warmly for his help in 1960 and said of the Branigin sticker, "Well, he has to do that."

Earlier, Kennedy toured a Ford Motor Co. plant in Indianapolis and shook hands along the assembly lines with several hundred workers. He was to speak later in the day at Purdue University in Branigin's hometown of Lafayette and attend rallies there and in Anderson.

Storm precautions prevent tragedy

A knowledge of the proper precautions during the severe storms and tornadoes prevalent in Michigan during the spring can help to prevent tragedies, according to the MSU safety engineer.

"One of the worst things you can do in times of distress is to get excited to the point that you don't do anything else," Carl Eigenauer said.

One of the greatest hazards from any strong wind situation is that of flying glass and other debris, he said. Shelter should be selected away from windows and ideally below ground. The southwest corner of a basement usually affords the greatest protection.

If there is no basement or shelter, an inside wall of a build-

ing, towards the west, under a heavy table or under other furniture will provide some protection.

In a school building or dormitory, corridors provide the best protection. Cafeterias, auditoriums and gymnasiums should be avoided.

If a steady tone from the campus siren or a police vehicle, is heard during bad weather, it means a tornado is in the area, and shelter should be found immediately.

THE MIDWAY IS COMING
MAY 3-4
MEN'S IM

Spending cut given OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's campaign for a \$10-billion tax increase was blasted out of deadlock Wednesday when the House Appropriations Committee agreed on an \$18-billion total long and short range appropriations cut.

The committee specified that the reduction must include an actual spending cut of not less than \$4 billion during the year beginning July 1. Because of long-range programs, appropriations and spending

never exactly coincide in any one year.

The committee action, adoption of a resolution setting out its intentions, does not guarantee that the tax-economy bill will be passed, or even that it will be submitted in the form outlined.

Republicans said they will carry on the fight for deeper cuts, and some Democrats are known to be ready to join them.

Nevertheless, the action goes a long way toward meeting

the price that economy advocates set for a tax increase and it is certain to revive meaningful discussion of a bill that has bogged down in a Senate-House conference for weeks.

The administration promptly accepted the proposed formula.

This how the Appropriations Committee resolution would parcel out the cuts:

1. In acting on the appropriations bills now before it, for the year starting July 1, Congress would reduce Johnson's budget requests for that year by not less than \$10 billion.

2. It would provide that at least \$4 billion of the reduction must actually be reflected in reduced Treasury outlays during the coming year. The rest of the \$10-billion slash could come out of appropriations voted now, but involving spending in the future.

3. Appropriations carried over from previous years but as yet unspent, estimated to total about \$222 billion, would

be reduced by \$8 billion. The administration would be given a chance to allocate this reduction when it makes its budget recommendations.

The \$4-billion actual spending reduction for fiscal year 1969 immediately emerged as the most controversial part of the package.

The Senate has voted a \$6-billion cut. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman both of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee and of the Senate-House conference on the bill, is known to believe that a \$4-billion reduction, combined with a \$10-billion increase in revenues, is not enough.

The prospective deficit for the year has been estimated from \$20 billion to \$25 billion.

All animals born on MSU farms this spring will be exhibited for Lansing area children, according to Dan Hess, Quincy, Wash., junior, and president of the Agricultural Council.

People as far away as Detroit and Battle Creek attend the animal day, according to Norman A. Brown, coordinator of student programs in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The Agricultural Council is made up of a representative from each of the 19 student clubs in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Leslie Dale, Marlette sophomore, is chairman of the event.

'Dr. Faustus' set for today, Friday

The International Film Series will present the Michigan premiere of "Dr. Faustus" at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday in the Auditorium.

The film version of Christopher Marlowe's famous play features Richard Burton as Dr. Faustus and Elizabeth Taylor as Helen of Troy. The picture tells the story of a learned scientist who sells his soul to the devil for greater knowledge and power in the unknown.

Advance tickets, at a reduced price, are available at the Union ticket office. Tickets are also available at the door.

Mortar Board taps 24 new members

Mortar Board tapped 24 new junior members this morning during the traditional May Morning Sing at Beaumont Tower.

Initiates are: Kathy Barton, Trenton; Sue Ellen Benson, Berrien Center; Bonnie Burkhardt, Manchester; Suzanne Busch, Lathrup Village; Charlotte Conrad, Westfield, N.J.; and Cathy Curtis, Peoria, Ill.

Also named were: Jane Devlin, West Roxbury, Mass.; Kathleen Edington, Detroit; Susan Elder, Greenville; Sandra Filon, Elkton; Carolyn Fishel, Okemos; Michelle Hall, Angola, Ind.; and Donna Hill, Simpsonville, Md.

Other initiates are: Kathleen Horton, Lansing; Marjorie Baas, Bloomfield Hills; Jeannie Marsh, St. Princeton, Ill.; Lynne Metty, Detroit; Linda Norlen, Moline, Ill.

Also named were: Carol Rose, Hastings; Virginia Scholtz, Grand Haven; Kathryn Sedlacek,

Plainfield, Ill.; Linda Spence, Birmingham; Roseann Umana, Brandon, Fla.; and Patricia Verwohet, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Nihilism, literature subject of lecture

George P. Elliott, distinguished poet, novelist and critic, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in 35 Union on the subject of "Literature and Nihilism."

Elliott was graduated from the University of California in 1939 and received his masters degree from that school in 1941. His work has appeared in many anthologies, magazines and literary journals, including the "Quarterly Review of Literature," the "Hudson Review," "Esquire," and "New Repub-

lic." "Harper's," the "Paris Review," and the "New York Times Magazine."

Elliott's latest novel, "An Hour of Last Things," has recently been published by Harper and Row. His other works include "A Piece of Lettuce," a collection of essays; "Fever and Chills," a narrative poem and "Among the Dangs," short stories.

Elliott is currently a professor of English and creative writing at Syracuse University.

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Grand Haven	Grand Haven Jewelers	Muskegon	A. Krauthelm		

Unassuming Feraco grabs No. 1 'S' quarterback spot

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

Bill Feraco is a modest young man. He is also the No. 1 quarterback for the MSU football team.

One of a trio of outstanding high school quarterbacks that came to MSU in the fall of 1965, the unassuming Feraco is the only one of the three still plying his original trade.

Charley Wedemeyer and Bob Super, a pair of quarterbacks with impeccable prep creden-

tials, shared the frosh quarterback slot with Feraco. Super, an all-state selection at Ferndale, joined the defense in 1966, while Wedemeyer, a high school All-America from Hawaii, worked at defensive back last fall.

"We always felt that Bill could be a fine quarterback. That's why we kept him at that position, rather than switching him around," Offensive Backfield Coach Al Dorow said.

"He needed a lot of seasoning, and he got that in the two years he spent with the 'white rocks,'" Dorow added.

Feraco asserts his dominance in a quiet way.

"He is a good leader," Head Coach Duffy Daugherty said.

"The team responds to his leadership."

Feraco is a little hesitant

when he talks about himself and his career at MSU.

"I visited a few schools when I was a senior in high school. I narrowed it down to Penn State and MSU," Feraco said.

"I just liked it here."

Daugherty, as early as last fall, began to concede that Feraco might be a better passer than Jimmy Raye.

Feraco, on the other hand, is quick to point to his receivers.

"If you say anything about Al Brenner and Frank Waters, be sure to mention Frank Foreman, too," Feraco said.

"You won't find three better receivers playing at the same school, anywhere."

"Brenner and Waters are great, and I think that they might use Foreman at tight end," Feraco added.

"He has been making some great catches, and his blocking has really improved."

Daugherty pointed out that Feraco's running will surprise people.

"He has the knack of knowing when to run," Dorow agreed.

"When he does run, he runs for daylight. He is not a fancy runner."

"I run if I have to," Feraco said.

Last season, Feraco was

quarterback for Raye against Notre Dame. The Spartans were missing Brenner and Raye with injuries, and Daugherty had suspended several other players.

Working to Waters, Feraco completed 9 of 17 passes

after the big Irish line stalled the Spartan ground game.

"I was plenty nervous," Feraco said, "but after the game started, I felt all right. I was confident."

Feraco's aerial attack enlivened a dull game and allowed the Spartans to score twice in the 24-12 loss, but Feraco passed up all the credit.

"I think all the guys came together in the fourth quarter. We started to jell then, but it was just a little too late."

Lions trade 4 for Munson



PAT STUDSTILL

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Lions Wednesday traded four players and a draft choice for reserve quarterback Bill Munson of the Los Angeles Rams.

The Rams gave up Munson and a third round draft choice for the Lions' quarterback Milt Plum, flanker Pat Studstill and running back Tommy Watkins, as well as Detroit's No. 1 draft choice next year.

Munson, who will be 27 next August, had been reported discontented over his bench role behind Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel. Munson played out his option with the Rams and four other National Football League clubs were reportedly after him.

"We had to give up a lot to get him," said Lions Head Coach Joe Schmidt. "But I definitely feel that we needed a new quar-

terback and in my book Munson was the best one available. We have been working on this deal for more than three months and finally put it all together."

Schmidt had reportedly been dissatisfied with the Munson deal, which was closed by Lions General Manager Gus Thomas who reached an agreement with Munson in California Wednesday.

Schmidt was lavish in his praise of his new quarterback. "He is young. He is rated a very intelligent quarterback, a fine leader, a good play caller and a real good passer," Schmidt said.

He said he realized the Lions had given up some good players "but we are in a rebuilding program with the accent on young men."

THE MIDWAY IS COMING MAY 3-4 MEN'S IM

A little boy (in a Russian elementary school), when asked to describe the United States, said, "The United States is a sad country where workers and peasants are starving under capitalist exploitation by the cynical ruling classes."

"Correct," said the teacher, "and what is the major goal of the Soviet Union?"

"To catch up with the United States."

--Robert Kennedy Speech, New York, 1/22/63



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Wanda Hancock

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Game for hitters, that's MSU rugby

By BILL LOVICK

"If you don't like to hit, you don't play rugby," said Tom Klander, president of the MSU Rugby Club.

And that, according to Klander, is exactly what the 40 members of the club love to do.

Rugby is similar to American

Former grid star

John D. Wilson, defensive

halfback on Michigan State's 1962 national championship football team, now is MSU's assistant provost and director of undergraduate education.

football in that it is a rough contact sport. There are many differences, however. A rugby team is composed of 15 players, eight forwards and seven backs.

The ball is almost always kept moving by laterally or passing it back to teammates.

A team is given three points for a goal. This is called a try and is like a touchdown. Two points are given for a conversion after a try. A team can also score three points for penalty kicks and drop kicks, which are similar to field goals.

The hitting is just as rough as in any football game and the spirit among the players is just as high. It's not infrequent for a player to come away from a game battered and bruised.

The rugby club doesn't receive any financial support from the athletic department. The players support the team with their own money.

Rugby is a grueling sport, for the players must be in top physical condition. "Sometimes players run up to four or five miles during a game," said David Leese, vice-captain of this year's club.

The MSU squad usually spends between four and five hours a week running, doing calisthenics, and drilling fundamentals.

Unlike some sports, rugby is a team sport where sportsmanship and friendship are developed through competition.

This Saturday the rugby club will meet Notre Dame's ruggers at Old College Field.



Just scrums

Though it doesn't look like it, these rugby players are putting the ball in play to get a rugby match started. The players huddle together in a scrum, then try to kick or push the ball out to one of their halfbacks outside the scrum.

State News photo by Michael Marhanka

ENCOURAGED BY RELAY RUNS

Merchant shakes illness; ready for outdoor meets

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Plagued with injury and illness troubles for a year, it appears MSU trackman Roger Merchant has finally "arrived."

The junior from Sarnia, Ontario, proved at the Drake Relays that he is ready for a fine outdoor season by running 1:50.2 and 1:50.5 half-miles on consecutive days.

After a dreary indoor performance, Merchant feels he will be ready to go outdoors.

"I was sick through most of the indoor session and that was my biggest problem," he said.

In Friday's Drake preliminaries Merchant sped to a 1:50.2 clocking on the sprint medley relay. His effort on the anchor leg pushed the Spartans into the finals.

Then in the finals on Saturday, he stayed with the Kansas State, Lamar Tech, and Notre Dame runners. The inevitable sprint on the last straightaway began and Merchant passed all but Kansas State soph Ken Swenson.

"But I was disappointed about coming in second," he said. "I got boxed in and couldn't really move out. I think I could have gone under 1:50."

In that final sprint Merchant passed Pete Farrell of Notre Dame, an all-American in the 880 in 1967.

"That was the first time I ever ran against him. Of course he's got a good reputation. It made me happy to beat him," Merchant said.

"I've got a lot more confidence now for the rest of the season."

Merchant said it was probably his biggest thrill in track, to improve his time so much in only a week.

The week before at the Ohio Relays he had run 1:53 and 1:54.

As a sophomore Merchant was a top placer in the Big Ten indoor meet, taking second in the 1000-yard run, one-tenth second behind Doug Conquest of Purdue.

Outdoors he slumped with injuries and failed to place in the league half-mile.

Now in 1968, Merchant said he's ready for his finest season yet.

Bowlers win

The MSU bowling team took first place in the Big Ten Bowling tournament last weekend at the University of Illinois.

MSU had a final score of 2,338.

This is the second year that the MSU bowling team has received the travelling trophy.



ROGER MERCHANT

Wichita State placed on NCAA probation

DENVER (UPI)—The NCAA Council Wednesday placed Wichita State University on two years' probation for "some of the most widespread, willful and serious violations ever to come before the NCAA Committee on Infractions."

The NCAA eliminated Wichita State's football teams from post-season play and from any television games for two years.

The Missouri Valley Conference had already imposed the same restrictions for three years, and the NCAA promised to support the longer ban.

The school's administration also had fired Athletic Direc-

tor Dr. Noah Allen and Football Coach Boyd Converse for infractions of rules against financial assistance and for the Shockers' recruiting practices.

"On numerous occasions beginning with the period of their appointment, December 1966, and continuing through the 1967 football season, Wichita State's then head football coach and certain of his assistants, provided student-athletes with improper financial assistance," the council resolution said.

The resolution said Converse also promised or provided improper inducement to 25 football prospects.

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Across from BERKEY HALL

Enemy shifts forces to Dong Ha

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. marines were locked in battle late Wednesday with North Vietnamese in the northeast, where the enemy appears to have shifted forces to menace the Leatherneck base at Dong Ha.

It was the third straight day of fighting in this sector, and the U.S. Command received few details. But it reported battles in this area cost the enemy 616 dead Monday and Tuesday.

The new fighting broke out two miles northeast of Dong Ha and about nine miles south of the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam. Engaged were elements of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division and presumably the North Vietnamese Army's 22nd Division.

The outburst of fighting in the northeast corner of the country again shifted the center of activity, and led to speculation that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong once again had repositioned some of their main forces.

Until early last month the focus had been on the northwest

corner around Khe Sanh, the Marine combat base that was relieved after a 77-day artillery, rocket and mortar siege.

The attention going to the Shau Valley region along the Laos border to the south with allied forces entering that enemy stronghold for the first time in more than two years.

The fighting in the northeast this week, however, has been

some of the heaviest since the enemy's lunar new year offensive.

Reports from the north have not yet positively identified the enemy units involved in the recent action. Saigon spokesmen said they did not know whether they might include newly infiltrated North Vietnamese soldiers. It has long been known that the enemy has sizable units in the northernmost provinces that can be moved rapidly from one battle zone to another.

The fighting in the far north overshadowed other scattered clashes across the country, but U.S. Air Force B52 bombers hit the area late Tuesday and early Wednesday in the central highlands west of Kontum.

U.S. 4th Infantry Division troops have been running into sporadic but sometimes heavy action in that area recently. The intensified B52 strikes suggested there might be signs of major enemy activity near the point

where the borders of Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam join.

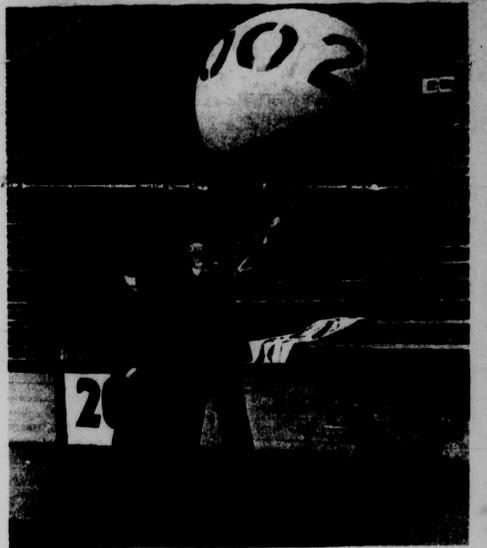
Hanoi radio claimed a U.S. plane was shot down Wednesday over an island off the port of Haiphong, an area off limits to American planes since April 1.

There was some action along the political front.

President Nguyen Van Thieu told a May Day labor rally at Da Nang, site of the big U.S. Marine base, that he never will negotiate with the Viet Cong. And he added South Vietnam will not cede "even one centimeter" of land to North Vietnam.

In Saigon, police removed Truong Dinh Dzu from a Saigon hospital where he has been treated for a heart ailment and arrested him after he advocated a coalition government with nationalist elements of the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political apparatus.

The runner up to Thieu in last fall's election, Dzu had been released April 14 after seven weeks of "protective custody."



Flying high

Hoping to "soar" the blood drive to its 2,002-pint quota, two cadet captains in the Air Force ROTC, Gerald T. Wadleigh III, Brewster, N.Y., senior, and Graydon K. Hicks, Grand Blanc, junior, launch a weather balloon as a publicity stunt. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

THURSDAY & FRIDAY MAY 2 & 3
Richard Lester's outrageously funny portrait of sex

THE KNACK

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MEN'S IM

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THE UGLY"

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LEE
VAN CLEEF
and
ELI
WALLACH

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COMING--
'THE BIBLE'

At Durban, a white man boomed from the gallery, "Can you tell me what president of the United States said in 1885, 'There is an undeniable difference between the white man and the black man?'"
Robert Kennedy shot back, "The one who was beaten in 1888."

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In TECHNICOLOR

Starring Guy Stockwell

Doug McClure Telly Savalas

TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:00 in Brody
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IN REVEALING COLOR
3rd Feature
Julie Oskar
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TECHNICOLOR
3rd At Late Show

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
the msu film society presents:
ERICH VON STROHEIM'S MASTERPIECE

GREED



the rawly
realistic film of
frank norris'
"McTEAGUE"

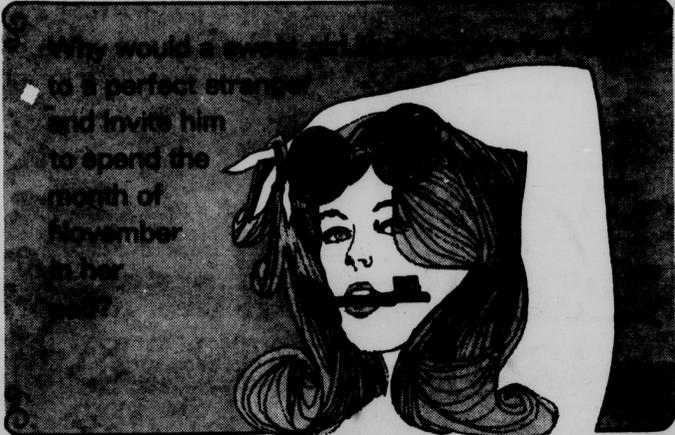
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CAMPBELL'S
STUDENT UNION AUDITORIUM



PANORAMA

PAC 'Duet' designed to delight and disturb

STUART ROSENTHAL Entertainment Writer Don't miss the pair of plays currently on the PAC bill in the Arena Theater. "Duet" is both exciting and confounding; it will both delight and disturb you.

"Epiphany," the opening half, treats the old female-dominant husband-wife relationship from an absurdist's slant, with Frank Maraden as the struggling spouse who attempts to restore a barnyard pecking order

Gertrude Stein. "American Neon" uses constant, non-repetitive, nonsensical impressions to give rise to one lasting impression-not necessarily an intellectual one.

Berger likes to think of it in terms of flashbulbs momentarily illuminating a scene and then, before the viewer has time to think about what has transpired, flashing quickly on another distinct tableau.

"The idea," said Berger, "is that the audience should not only be involved, but attacked. There is a total improvisational quality to Stein. The audience is prepared to see a prepared play, but Stein rapes them of any preparation for that which is already prepared."

"You hit them and hit them again. The flashes come so rapidly that they can't be differentiated. This supplies a melange of great vividness, singularity and intensity."

"American Neon" does leave an impression of the title country, accentuating the sterility and cheapness of the things we consider important.

There is a prevailing reference to lights and the idea that today we want everything illuminated-the bigger the light, the better.

Toward the end of the play, Berger changes the impression from comedy to uneasiness with a stunning war sequence.

Berger explained that he wanted to see whether the audience would allow the transition. "When you're watching a war play," he pointed out, "you're ready for this kind of thing. But you don't know how to react under these circumstances. It's like getting the war news off a newscast while you're eating your dinner."

Stressing the experimental nature of "Duet," Berger conceives of the production as a dare to himself.

"Greed" is good Among the MSU Film Society's offerings this year have been two of the silent screen's greatest classics. "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "Intolerance." This week, the

group adds another to this series with its four showings of Eric von Stroheim's "Greed."

"Greed" is based upon Frank Norris' turn of the century novel "McTeague" and is possibly the most realistic and natural movie of the pre-talkie era. Made in 1924, it originally ran an overwhelming nine hours, but was cut to the two-hour version that the film society has procured prior to its first theatrical play.

The bullheaded von Stroheim was probably the most exacting director in history, insisting upon shooting all the footage for "Greed" on location on San Francisco's Polk Street and in Death Valley. Despite the nonavailability of sound, the stubborn German supplied his actors with scripts, providing precise dialogue which was to be spoken during the filming. If a player muffed a speech or failed to put proper feeling into a line, the take was scrapped and another set up.

The speaking ploy paid off, however, for "Greed" could depend upon spontaneous lip reading by the audience to get its lines across, making the titles almost superfluous.

The bits used by von Stroheim to achieve realism are ingenious and include shots of dead rats near the sewer and the little boy at the theater squirming uncomfortably with his uncooperative bladder.

Satire of middle class manners and attitudes is strong and prodigious, with the boorish wedding feast and such classic lines as "Let's sit on the sewer and talk" conveying their messages with no room for equivocation. The feast, for sheer coarseness, makes the "Tom Jones" eating scene seem almost weak (although the concepts behind the respective gorgings are totally remote from each other.) Chester Conklin, as Trina's flag waving, Teddy Roosevelt-styled father, serves as further comment.

Gibson Gowland, with his striking face, plays Mac, the quack dentist who is destroyed by his wife's avarice. He is awkward, perfectly cast, and always believable from the initial stroke of love through the periods of destitution and degeneration until the climax under the blazing dessert sun.

Trina, who hoards her lottery winnings with a passion that transcends any affection for Mac, is played by Zasu Pitts with her incredibly expressive countenance. Her portrait of the greed-crazed woman who eventually drives her husband to murder her in one of the most effectively horrific sequences ever filmed, is always convincing.

Although "Greed" never took off at the box office, it remains today as the cream of the silent works. You can see it at 7 and 9 tonight and Friday in 109 Anthony. Admission is only 50 cents.

Paulsen Peaking Want to see Pat Paulsen for free? The presidential candidate will arrive for his three-

day stint at Grandmother's at 8 p.m. The play is so good that all of his supporters meet him at Capital City Airport so that he might bestow his blessings upon them.

A CBS-TV camera crew will be following him off the plane, so this is a great opportunity for you rising actors who need a break.

Senator to speak at Kennedy meet The Alliance for Kennedy will meet at 8 tonight in Erickson Kiva to make plans for this weekend's campaigning in Indiana. Sen. Joseph Tyding, D-Md., will speak.



SUZANNE BURGOYNE

to his marriage through self-transformation into a chicken.

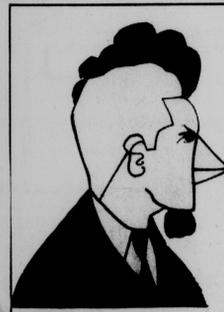
Although the theme is ancient, playwright John Carlinio gives it a novel aspect in "Epiphany's" setting, retaining a conventional, theatrical format but maintaining a considerable distance between the play and reality, thus keeping the audience confused as to what is real.

"It never lets you relax," explained director Sidney Berger. "It seems ordinary enough in format but by the time the absurdities are brought in, they seem real. The play actually seems alive."

The work deftly gulls its audience into accepting its illogical fantasy; then, as Berger puts it, "you suddenly get kicked where it hurts."

The two player cast is perfect, rendering the most thoroughly exhausting performances of the PAC season. Frank Maraden's jumping, spitting and poultry mimes are superb.

The complementary segment, "American Neon," was adapted by Berger from eight of Gertrude Stein's last plays. Advertised as "a collage of impressions from the plays of



DUETS: EPIDPHANY AMERICAN NEON

ARENA THEATRE APR. 30-MAY 5 CURTAIN TIME 8:00 P.M. WONDERS KIVA MAY 6-7 CURTAIN TIME 7:35 P.M. BRODY ARENA MAY 8-9 CURTAIN TIME 7:35 P.M. McDONEL KIVA MAY 10-11 CURTAIN TIME 7:35 P.M.

SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE SPARTAN WEST SPARTAN EAST CHARLTON HESTON in PLANET APES AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:45

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'Greed, drink and be married'

Gibson Gowland (center) and Zasu Pitts (to his left), celebrate their wedding at a boorish and grimly sarcastic wedding feast in Eric von Stroheim's "Greed" being shown by the MSU Film Society.

20th Anniversary of the State of Israel will be celebrated May 5, Union Ballroom 7 p.m. Guest speaker Dan Pattir, Embassy of Israel, Washington.

TONIGHT QUARTS with the BUBBLEGUM MACHINE CORAL GABLES

ATTENTION: FEE HALL RESIDENTS Presenting 'A NIGHT ON THE TOWN' THE MYSTIC SOUNDS An Evening Of Dining And Dancing Enjoyment

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BEAUTICIANS - FULL or part time. Guarantee plus commission. For interview call 393-2850 or 482-6425 ask for Phyllis. SP-5-6
MAN AND wife to work together in large executive home. Very good position for capable couple. Live in. Please call Mrs. Liggitt at 372-5650 for details. SP-5-6
SHELL BEAUTY Counter help needed for spring sale. Complete training, no canvassing. Call IV 5-7579 or IV 4-3950. SP-5-6
STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS and TECHNICIANS, owning 35mm cameras, for SUMMER and Fall terms. State News Photographic, 301 Student Services Building. Ask for Mr. Johnson, Monday through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-5-3
PRESS OPERATORS Male. First and second shifts. Apply in person at LANSING STAMPING COMPANY, 1159 South Pennsylvania. SP-5-2
PART TIME or full time waitresses. Apply in person. 1570 South Pennsylvania. SP-5-6
MALE STUDENTS who can work part time now and will work full time in summer. Call 669-9271, 9-11 a.m. 393-5660, 1:30 - 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Saturday 12-4 p.m. C

Automotive

ANTIQUE CHRYSLER. Running condition. See at 615 Gainsborough, East Lansing. \$150 firm. 3-5-3
AUSTIN HEALEY 1958. No rust. Just overhauled. 353-4159 or 351-4168. 3-5-6
BARRACUDA 1967 Formula S fastback. Automatic transmission. Best offer. 372-6576 after 5 p.m. 5-5-7
CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE 1963. White. One owner. \$1,700. Call 482-2801, evenings. 3-5-3
CADILLAC 1928 restored fire engine. Excellent condition. Great for fraternalities, etc. Call 351-4775. SP-5-2

Automotive

FALCON 1963 V-8 four-door automatic. Super condition. \$800 or best offer. 355-8089. 5-5-8
FALCON 1960 - Tremendous shape. considering it is eight years old. Leo. 351-8120. 3-5-3
HEARSE 1948 International Harvester. Very good condition. Good tires, very little rust. \$400. 238 West River Street. Grand Ledge. 627-5350. 2-5-3
KARMAN-GHIA 1967-red. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. 332-6363. 813 Albert. 4-5-3
KARMAN GHIA 1958 convertible. Good mechanical condition. Good tires. 351-8743. 3-5-2
MARLIN 1965 Power steering. V-8. Good condition. \$1,300 for \$950. No bargaining. Foreign tinted leaving. 332-2612. 2-5-3
MG-MIDGET 1965 Buying bigger car. Excellent motor. 355-1016. 3-5-6
MGB 1966 Excellent condition. Radio. luggage rack. Dwight Bull. 353-1883. 3-5-7
MGB-GT 1967 Wood steering. Wire wheels. Radio. Edge-bar. Low mileage. Bruce. 353-7585. 3-5-2
MGB 1964 Excellent condition. New Michelin. Must sell. 355-6312. 5-5-7

Automotive

PONTIAC 1964 GTO 389 Tri-power. four speed. Call 355-9108 after 6 p.m. 3-5-3
PONTIAC TEMPEST convertible. 1962. Automatic. Many new parts. Runs well. 351-0518. 5-5-6
PONTIAC GRAND Prix 1963. Four-speed. Take over payments of \$39.90. Call Credit Manager. 489-2379. O
PONTIAC LE MANS 1963. 326 V-8 automatic. Power steering, bucket seats. Call 355-6044, after 5 p.m. 3-5-2
RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE - 1961. Top shape. Automatic. 37,000 miles. \$395. ED 7-0845. 3-5-3
RENAULT 1966 R-8. Blue, fully automatic. Excellent condition. Only 18,000 miles. Call 484-0024 or 485-5869. 3-5-6
TEMPEST 1967 two door, over head six. Must sell. Call 337-1432 evenings before 6:30 p.m. SP-5-6
TR 4. 1962 Navy blue, black top, tonneau. Mint condition. \$925. Call 351-8842. 3-5-3
TR 4. 1964 Black Radio. Overdrive. Good condition. \$995. 482-6029. 3-5-2
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1964. Many extras. Best offer over \$800. 355-1142. SP-5-7

Aviation

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

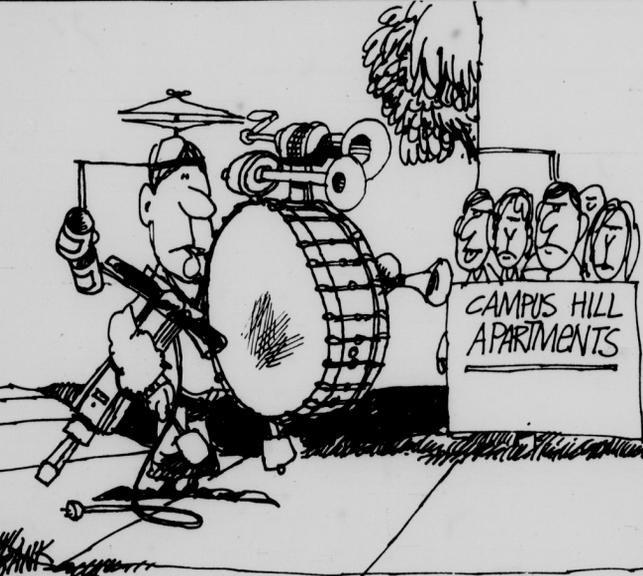
THE RED BEAST 1965 Yamaha 125. 4000 miles. \$225. 351-8111. SP-5-3
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AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1.2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS, Phone 694-6621. C
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Foot lockers, \$10.88, Army Helmet Linens, \$3.49, Tennis Shoes, \$5.49, Baseball Gloves, \$4.88-\$9.88, Air Force Sun Glasses, \$2.98, Swim Fins \$10.88-\$11.88, Swim Snorkels \$2.98, Golf Balls and Tees and Sets \$48.89, Paddleball Paddles \$2.85, Paddle Ball 39¢, Smelt Nets, \$3.20, Sleeping Bags \$7.88, Fishing and Camping Equipment, Army Surplus, Softballs \$1.98, Tennis Racket Press, \$1.39, New Golf Balls \$3.98/3.

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Apply Bonanza Sirloin Pit
600 N. HOMER near Saginaw across from SPARTAN TWIN, 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-4 p.m. except Sunday.



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The inside of each Campus Hill apartment features a dishwasher and kitchen appliances like you'd never expect to find in a student apartment. The interiors are much better than the run-of-the-mill because of the deep carpeting and custom deluxe furniture. Large closets and lots of parking spaces make it easy to store your things. Outside a city bus passes every 20 minutes to take you to campus.
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For a personal tour, a model is open today from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Go over the viaduct on East Grand River .8 mile past Coral Gables) or see:
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\$500 monthly salary plus one student can win up to \$3000 in cash scholarships. \$1000 in scholarships awarded weekly plus win one of our 3000 around the world vacation trips. All expenses paid - visit London - Paris - Rome - Moscow - Hong Kong - Tokyo - Hawaii - or win a new Ford Station wagon plus win a vacation travel award to Acapulco. 1 wk all expenses paid - plus win merchandise awards such as color TVs, etc.
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Plenty of time for sports, parties, vacation fun.
\$500
Flat monthly salaries to those accepted after free four day indoctrination training period.
Prepare for your personal interview now to insure yourself employment this summer.
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7. Tournament
11. Rhea
12. Pepper plant
13. Early Ir. freeman
14. Combat
15. Scar
17. Canary
19. Visitor
20. Glean
22. Achieve
23. Pursue
24. Tailor's implement
28. Green beryl
30. Scruff
31. Frozen
32. Bill of fare
33. Snow leopard
36. Mast
37. Enjoyment
39. Sweet roll
42. Dill seed
43. Divot
44. Bib. character
45. Stow cargo
46. Double curve
47. Explosive
DOWN
1. Not many
2. Chalice
3. Steam engine
4. Mother-of-pearl
5. Jeune
6. Lumberman's boot
7. Early
8. Independent Ireland
9. Goddess of discord
10. Topic
16. Seasoned
18. Complicated
20. That girl
21. Drone
22. Mining chisel
24. Foxy
25. Cheese dish
26. Choose
27. By birth
29. Topnotchers
32. College students
33. Girasol
34. Arm bone
35. Necessity
36. Golf instructors
38. Consumption
40. Samovar
41. Insect's egg

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TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. **UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS**. 484-9283. C
TV RENTAL G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee one-day service. C
Apartment
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
EYDEAL VILLA offers not only a convenient location for MSU students but a quiet suburban-like atmosphere while offering the usual appointments of a luxury apartment. These apartments overlook a grassy landscaped barbecue area, featuring a heated swimming pool. Offered at the respectable rate of \$220, \$240 for a four-man unit. For information call. 351-4275 after 5 p.m. O
SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two man luxury apartment. \$145. 351-0167. SP-5/3
DELTA ARMS. Three-man sublet for summer. 351-7783. SP-5/7

For Rent
 316 GUNSON Street. Available for summer and fall term. Two man furnished apartment. \$140 per month. 337-9263. SP-5/7
AIR-CONDITIONED apartment with pool. Need two girls for summer. Prefer graduates. 351-0885. after 8 p.m. SP-5/7
ONE MAN needed for apartment for **RENTED**. 332-6927. SP-5/2
SUBLET FOR summer. Furnished two-man, near campus. quiet. 332-0616 evenings. SP-5/2
TWO TO five men for large house near campus. Parking. Summer term and next year. Call 351-7488. SP-5/2
TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275. O
MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O
REDUCED SUMMER Burcham Woods. Furnished, pool, air-conditioning. Three man. \$150. 351-6759. SP-5/3
ONE MONTH FREE. One, two or three girls summer. Quiet, luxury. Three blocks from campus. Damage deposit paid. 351-0842. SP-5/2
SUBLEASE SUMMER two-three man apartment, pool. Cheap. 351-8563. SP-5/2

For Rent
TWO MAN apartments. Furnished. 135 Kedzie, 124 Cedar and 129 Burcham. From \$100-\$160 per month. Year, summer, and 9 1/2 month leases. Call IV 7-3216, evenings, 882-2316. C
126 MILFORD Two man furnished apartment. Two man. \$100 to \$140. Lease. \$100 per month. All utilities except electricity. Days, IV 4-1579. Evenings. 372-5767, 489-1656. C
TOP FLOOR, Delta. Summer term. June free, reduced rates. 351-6137. 3-5/3
CEDAR BROOK. Need two girls sun **RENTED**. Rates. 351-5342. 5-5/7
ONE-FOUR sublease summer term. Luxury apartment. Reduced rates. 332-0505. 3-5/3
ONE GIRL summer. Delta Arms. Reduced. Call 351-9081, after 6 p.m. 3-5/3
REDUCED RATES. Two man furnished. four blocks to campus. Summer or longer. Will bargain. Call 337-2253. 5-5/6
WILLOW WEST Apartments in Lansing. Two bedroom deluxe. Many extras. Couples only. \$155. IV 5-4869. 7-5/8
BEAUTIFUL 12' x 60' mobile home available for summer. Located ten minutes from campus. Swimming pool facilities available. Low rates for conscientious tenants. Contact Lee VanDyke. 484-4837. 3-5/2
REDUCED TWO-MAN luxury apartment. Cedar Greens Pool, air-conditioned, completely furnished. 351-8629. 4-5/3
REDUCED RATES. Three man luxury. Near campus. Starting summer. 351-5838. 5-5/6
TWO GIRLS sublet. Two blocks from campus. \$40. SP-5/2 0843.
REDUCED SUMMER rates on luxury two man, air-conditioned. 351-0530. SP-5/2
SUBLET FOR summer. Dishwasher, ample parking, beautiful view. Northwind. 351-6143. SP-5/3
DRASTICALLY REDUCED Rates. Three or four men for summer term. University Terrace. 351-9522.
RIVERSIDE EAST. One girl immediately through summer. May rent free. 351-9392 after 6 p.m. 4-5/3
FOURTH MAN for flat, summer. \$55. Utilities paid. Parking. 131 Woodmere. 351-9255. SP-5/6
ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road. East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet House for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. C-5/2

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FRANK'S Sunoco Service Sunoco Products - Wash A-Z Lubrication - Wrecking service - Open 24 hrs. 918 E. Grand Rv., E. Lansing ED 7-9320	Wolverine Typewriter Co. Hermes 3000 We Service What We Sell 117 E. Kalamazoo - 482-1452	RUG SHAMPOOING Free estimates commercial equipment Reasonable rates Call: Theodore Shafer - 676-2665 after 4 p.m.
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NEEDED ONE girl to share two man apartment. -summer term. Cedar Greens. 351-9223. 3-5/3
HASLETT APARTMENTS. one girl for summer. Call 355-7360. 3-5/3
ONE MAN for summer. Delta Arms Apartments. Parking. 351-8073. 3-5/3
ONE OR TWO man for summer term. Riverside East. 351-7534. 3-5/3
HASLETT APARTMENTS. Four-man sublease summer term. 351-7645. 10-5/14
SUBLEASE MODERN two man. One block from Berkeley. Air-conditioned. \$120. 351-0762 after 6 p.m. 3-5/3
SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four-man luxury apartment. Block from Berkeley. Reduced. 351-0743. 3-5/3
REDUCED RATES summer supervised luxury apartment near Williams. Call 351-0587. 3-5/3
TWO GIRLS - Northwind. summer. \$50 month. Call 351-8900. after 5 p.m. 3-5/3
GIRL NEEDED for apartment in Chicago. Good location. Phone 355-4902. 2:30 to 6 p.m. SP-5/3
HOLT TWO bedrooms. New spacious apartment with fireplace. Quiet. Furnished. \$180. Heat included. No children or pets. Fifteen minutes from MSU. 48X-9-2967 or 48X-9-2315. SP-5/6
NO DEPOSIT FOR FOUR GIRLS! Large luxury apartment. Summer. 15W University Terrace. 351-7697. SP-5/6
SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-three man luxury apartment. Air-conditioned. Lowenbrook Arms. 351-0486. SP-5/6
SUMMER FOUR-MAN luxury apartment. air-conditioned. Block from Berkeley. 351-8512. SP-5/2
SUMMER SUBLEASE. One of two men. University Villa. Call 351-0893. SP-5/2
TWO GIRLS Summer. First floor of two floor apartment. 351-4931. SP-5/7
RIVERSIDE EAST Four-man apartment for summer. Air-conditioned. 351-0399. 5-5/3
ONE MAN needed for two man luxury apartment. Built-in bar and stereo tape system. Next fall. 351-0495. SP-5/3
SUMMER SUBLET. Two or three man. Reduced rent. University Villa. 351-0455. 3-5/3
GIRL TO share two-bedroom luxury apartment near airport. \$60 month. Call 482-8903 days. 332-8236 evenings. 7-5/10
FOUR MAN apartment and sleeping rooms. Near campus. 351-4134. after 1-2 p.m.
BEECHWOOD SUBLEASE four-man furnished, air-conditioned, parking. \$34/person. 351-8478. 5-5/8
SUMMER SUBLET Four-man luxury apartment. Chalet. Reduced rates. 351-0354. 5-5/8
CLEMENS, NORTH 517 - Furnished apartment. One bedroom, available September 1. \$130 month. 351-8223. O
LIVE CHEAP - Summer rates. Ten weeks only, from \$12 week each. Large one-bedroom apartments. Lots of parking. Call Building Manager. 351-7179 or 337-0146. 5-5/8
SUMMER SUBLET apartment, close to campus. Summer sublease. 351-0256. 5-5/8
UNIVERSITY TERRACE - Summer sublease four man. \$50 per term. 351-0787. 5-5/8
TWO GIRLS wanted summer term. Cedar Village. Reduced rent. 351-0464. SP-5/6
NEED ONE or two men for Evergreen Arms. Reduction. 351-5824. 4-5/3
SUBLET SUMMER Four-man luxury apartment. Pool, new carpeting. 332-4275. SP-5/2
COUPLE - ONE bedroom upstairs apartment. Newly furnished and decorated. \$100 per month with \$100 deposit. 482-3315. 5-5/7
ONE TO four sublease summer term. Reduced rent. 332-0505. 5-5/7
KILBORN Walking distance to downtown, LCC, and Capitol business area. Ideal for newbies. New one bedroom, furnished, parking, and lease. ED 2-3135. 10-5/14
NEEDED TWO additional men for Northwind four-man Summer. Willing to haggle. 351-7470. 3-5/3
NORTHWIND APARTMENT - sublease for summer. Reduced rates. Four man. 351-0723. 3-5/3
SUMMER SCHOOL? Tired of dorm life? If you're not 21, live in plush supervised apartment directly across from campus. Air-conditioned, two baths, and discount on rent. Phone 351-0517. 5-5/7
NEED ONE girl until June 18. \$50. Near campus. quiet. 351-7999. 3-5/3
CHALET FOUR-man apartment summer term. Reduced rates. 351-6289. 5-5/7
THREE MEN or girls summer sublet. Waters Edge. 351-7408. 3-5/3

For Rent
SUMMER SUBLEASE - Air conditioned luxury four man. Near Campus. 351-5022. SP-5/3
MALE NEEDED to share apartment. Furnished. Near MSU. \$75. 625 John R. East Lansing. 351-9134. 10-5/10
RENTAL for apartment. Beechwood Apartments. \$50. 351-7638. 5-5/3
REDUCED RATES. Supervised luxury apartment. Excellent location. Men. Call 337-2263. 5-5/3
ONE GIRL needed beginning fall term. Cedarbrook Arms. Call 351-8820. 5-5/3
HASLETT SUBLEASE. Four man luxury apartment for summer. Reasonable. 337-7720. SP-5/2
DELTA APARTMENT - need one or two girls to sublease summer term. Call 351-4951. 5-5/3
THREE MAN - Cedarbrook Arms for summer term. Reasonable. Call 351-0691. SP-5/2

Houses
SUMMER FOUR-MAN furnished house in East Lansing. ample parking. 351-0467. SP-5/3
THREE TO four girls to share three bedroom house summer and/or fall. 351-0728. 5-5/8
EAST LANSING near Three bedroom furnished. Summer or fall. Four male students. ED 2-4420. 3-5/6
EAST SIDE. Three bedroom houses for students. furnished. Summer and fall term. Call after 4 p.m. IV 5-1380. 5-5/8
HOUSE. THREE-bedroom. \$125 month. Large yard. Abbott Road. 351-0582. 1-5/2
THREE MEN. share four-man house. furnished. Reasonable rent. 482-0423. 5-5/8
FOUR BEDROOM home, furnished. June 17 to December 30. Responsible family. Phone 332-8509. 3-5/6
FOUR MAN house, summer sublease. Reduced rates. \$40 each. Utilities paid. Two blocks from campus. 430 Park Lane. 337-0015. 3-5/2
NEW THREE - bedroom available 7-15-68-9-1-69. Huge family room, dining room, laundry room, fireplace, patio. \$250 per month. Family only. 372-4063. SP-5/6
SUMMER TERM. One-four students. Reasonable. Near campus. Parking. 332-8903. 4-5/3
ONE BEDROOM house, furnished. \$100. Close to campus. Call 485-3616, after 5 p.m. 3-5/6
FOUR-BEDROOM furnished home 7 1/2 miles from MSU. With breezeaway and attached two-car garage. Many extras. \$225 per month. Call 655-1746. 3-5/2
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-7
GIRLS TWO blocks from campus. Furnished house available for just summer, fall, fall and winter, or entire year. 489-4363. 3-5/3
GRADUATE STUDENT Share house with three others. Private room, parking, maid. \$125 per term. Includes utilities. Available May 12. 485-0961. 3-5/3
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. 333-2170. SP-5/2
FURNISHED ONE bedroom and den. Also, two bedroom, with bathrooms. East Lansing. Available immediately. 332-3617, 337-9412. 351-6397. 10-4/14

Phil Gordon's Volkswagen
 Sells all kinds of used cars.
SPORTS CARS **Domestics**
 '62 PORSCHE
 '64 TRIUMPH
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BUSES
 '67 VW BUS
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 '65 VW Twin Cab Pick-up
 '64 RAMBLER
 550 Classic, 4-dr., economy 6, stick, 25,000 mi., Radio, heater, w/w.
 '64 DART
 170, 4-dr., stand. 6, stick, clean, Radio, Heater, w/w.
 '62 PONTIAC
 2 dr., vt., V-8, Automatic, power steering, Radio, heater, w/w tires.
 '66 Cutlass Coupe
 Air conditioned, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, w/w tires. Vinyl top, Strato bench seat.
 '64 Corvair Spyder
 4-speed trans., R-H, w/w

Phil Gordon's
VOLKSWAGEN INC.
 2845 E. Saginaw St.
 Phone 484-1341

For Rent
SUMMER SUBLET Spacious four-man luxury apartment. Delta Arms. 351-0851. SP-5/3
NEWLY MARRIED?
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50
 351-7880
ONE-FOUR Men summer. Luxury. approved. Across from Williams. 351-0737. SP-4/30
SUMMER SUBLET Cedar Village. Four-man. **RENTED**. 8869. SP-5/3
FOUR MAN luxury apartment available summer term. \$57. Call 351-4880. SP-5/3
SUMMER - TWO man Cedar Greens. pool, next to campus, balcony on golf course. Reduced rent. 351-8619. 5-5/6
TWO MEN next year. Nine month lease. Cedar Village. 355-9352. SP-5/6
TWO MEN next year. Nine month lease. Cedar Village. 355-9352. SP-5/6
SUBLET FOR summer. Luxury two man, two bedroom apartment. 351-5828. SP-5/6
SUMMER SUBLET - Haslett four-man. Top floor. Two balconies. 355-2569. SP-5/9
SUMMER AIR-conditioned two-three man apartment. Near campus. 351-9118. SP-5/9

For Rent
ONE BLOCK from campus-Cedarbrook Arms. Four man apartment for summer. 351-0360. SP-5/3
SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. Quiet, reduced rates. 351-5867. 3-5/6
LARGE FOUR-MAN apartment, furnished. near campus. Open June 15. 355-9758. 2-5/3
LUXURY FOUR-MAN apartment. Summer sublease. Reduced rates. Water's Edge. 351-8922. 3-5/6
SUMMER SUBLET. Three-man Northwind Apartments. Reduced rates. 351-4676. 3-5/6
CHALET SUBLET. Three to four needed. Reduced rent. Air-conditioning. 337-2018. 5-5/8
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
ONE AND two bedroom apartments summer term. Full or half sessions. Ridiculously low rent. 332-5048. Ask for Hook. 5-5/8
SUMMER. ONE man needed four man apartment. Air-conditioned. Half block from Mason dorm. 351-6038. 3-5/6
NEED GIRL for fall and/or spring term. Eden Roc Apartments. Call 351-6111. 5-5/8
ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two girl apartment for summer. 351-3392. 3-5/3
COUPLE - ONE bedroom furnished. Available May 15th. Utilities included. \$130-\$140. Arrowhead Apartments, Okemos. 332-2803. SP-5/7
SUMMER SUBLET and/or year lease. One girl for Cedar Greens luxury two-man apartment. Call 351-8635. SP-5/3
THREE-MAN summer sublease at lower rates. Air-conditioning. Phone anytime. 351-5484. SP-5/3
SUMMER SUBLET. Want two men for Water's Edge apartment. 351-8534. SP-5/2
SUMMER - TWO or three man luxury apartment. Reduced rates. 351-8518. 5-5/3
EAST LANSING MARGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Margold. Furnished one-bedroom, air-conditioned. Across street from campus. Phone IV 9-9651 for appointment. C-5/2

For Rent
RIVERSIDE EAST APARTMENTS
 Leasing May 1 & 2
 Two June-June leases available
 Also fall leases 332-8292
NEED GIRL for fall and/or spring term. Eden Roc Apartments. Call 351-6111. 5-5/8
ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two girl apartment for summer. 351-3392. 3-5/3
COUPLE - ONE bedroom furnished. Available May 15th. Utilities included. \$130-\$140. Arrowhead Apartments, Okemos. 332-2803. SP-5/7
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EAST LANSING MARGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Margold. Furnished one-bedroom, air-conditioned. Across street from campus. Phone IV 9-9651 for appointment. C-5/2

For Rent
ONE MAN for summer. Cedar Greens. across from Grandmothers. Call 351-6111. 5-5/8
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DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE
 unless you have

- complete soundproofing--between rooms and apartments
- ample parking--Cedar Village has parking for over 500 cars -- 3 story parking ramp
- choice of 9 or 12 month leases
- convenient location--we adjoin the campus
- a full-time maintenance staff on 24 hour call
- air conditioning
- private study desk for each student
- dishwashers and large refrigerator-freezers
- built-in bookshelves
- Hoover vacuum cleaners for every 2 apartments
- large walk-in storage closet
- incinerator chute on every floor
- large laundry rooms with washers and dryers
- hi-powered T.V. antenna reception
- interior decorated apartments with wall-to-wall carpeting including the bath vanity
- snack bar with stools
- electronic intercom-- safety lock system
- natural brick decorator wall in living room

All these features are included at

Cedar Village

The largest privately-owned student apartment complex in the world

MODEL OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
 Phone 332-5051

Yes, you can cram 5 people into a 5 man apartment at Eydeal Villa

\$52/person

But, with fewer roommates, you can live comfortably at Eydeal Villa or Burcham Woods for only a few dollars more.

- 1 to 4 man apartments
- Ample parking
- Our heated pools are open spring summer and fall.
- Call us. We are helping our residents find summer subleases.
- Completely furnished
- Air conditioned

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 351-7880, or 351-4275 after 5 p.m.

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 SELL YOUR HOME...
 AND MOVE TO
Northwind Farms Apartments
 For Faculty and Staff
 351-7722

RENTED
 MATURE students, professional men, ED 2-5504. 3-5/2
SPARTAN HALL leasing summer. Fall terms for men and women. Singles. Kitchens doubles. Newly decorated, carpeted, private lavatories. \$8-13 week. 372-1031, appointment. 15-5/17
SUMMER TERM residence in Delta. Delta Delta house. Sunken backyard. Ideal for sun bathing. \$225 for a term. Call 332-5031, 827-6653. 332-0855. O
GENESEE, WEST Private room, share kitchen, living room and bath. Parking. Adult gentlemen. 489-2019. 3-5/6
ROOM FOR Gentleman. Close to Union. Cheap. 351-6629. 3-5/6
GENTLEMEN: PRIVATE room with bath, entrance, parking. 332-5157. 3-5/3
MEN: CLEAN, quiet cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5733 or 485-8836. O

For Rent

Rooms
DOUBLE ROOM Bedroom, study, private entrance, private bath. Parking 351-5313. 3-5-3
SUMMER TERM Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Room and board. 489-1311

For Sale

SOUND COLUMN Six speakers, for P.A. use. Shure mikes, mike mixer. 332-6250 evenings. SP-5-1
LADIES - SAVE 1/2 on my special purchase of factory samples-for an example, regular \$7.95, dresses now 2 for \$7.95. Slacks-2 for \$5.00. Jammies - 2 for \$3.00. Many other 2 for 1 prices throughout the entire store. **TOWN AND COUNTRY** where you save money. Tremendous selection of all items. Town and Country, 660 N. Cedar Street, Mason, next to Ingham County Jail. Weekdays, 5:30-9. Saturday, 10-5. p.m. Sunday 2-6. 3-5-3
"E" FLAT Alto Sax. Good condition. \$85. Call 353-0481. 3-5-6
TELESCOPE 2 1/2 Unitron Refractor. Six eyepieces, 6 mm-25mm. Hargers used. \$75. 351-5845 nights. 355-3770 days. 1-5-2
TWO FLOOR-length formal. Size 7. \$15 each. 351-0256. 5-5-8
CLASSIC GUITAR and case. Goya, six months \$1.75. Call 351-6904. 5-5-8
GREAT BOOKS - by Encyclopedia Britannica. Now \$275. 351-7591. 3-5-6
SCHWINN TEN-speed bicycle. Fenders, baskets. Excellent condition. Phone 353-0028. 3-5-6
SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables \$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of re-conditioned used machines. Singers Whites, Nechis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6440. C-5-2
BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" - \$3.60. 8" - \$4.12. 9" - \$4.90. Delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV-1-1317. C-5-2
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
ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN has arrived-imported direct from Germany. For great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders, and short-wave radios see NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 543 East Grand River. C-5-2
TWO BIKES, excellent condition. 332-4589. 3-5-3
DIAMOND BARGAIN Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C-5-2
BOX SPRING and mattress. \$20. Call Spring, 310-31-7969. 2-5-1
POLAROID COLOR-PACK camera-Model 220 with close-up lens and portrait lens. Also, leather accessory case, tripod, and filters. Finest quality. Three months old. Original value over one hundred ninety dollars. Will sell for \$110 or best offer. Call Tom, 353-4010. 3-5-2
WHITE SEWING Machine in desk cabinet. Sew like new. Has all the attachments. \$45 or \$5.00 month. Dennis Distributing, 316 N. Cedar Lansing, 482-2677. C-5-2
VACUUM CLEANERS Hoover. Up-rights, \$18.00. Electroflux with attachments, \$20.00 - and many more. These are guaranteed. Dennis Distributing, 316 N. Cedar Lansing, 482-2677. C-5-2
NEW HARMONY guitar Never used. Call after 5 p.m. 355-5841. 3-5-2
ANTIQUE BEADED purses. Private collection now for sale. Incredible colors, exquisite designs, all old and in elegant condition. \$6.50 and up. Other antiques, too. Phone 676-3308, 1772 Okemos Road, six miles south of Mount Hope. Noon till 6 p.m. 3-5-2
MAN'S SUMMER suit, size 42 regu. lar. Like new. \$20. Phone 489-3374. 5-5-6

For Sale

SUNN BASS amplifier. Sonic One. Excellent condition. \$550. Call 485-8056. 5-5-3
RECORD PLAYER, stand, 25 albums. \$20. Over 30 8-track stereo tapes. \$5.00 each. 332-0437. 2-5-1
Top Rated Components
Stereo Systems
SCOTT HHS-20 receiver
ELECTRO VOICE ELEVEN
GARRARD 40 MARK II \$279.95
MAIN ELECTRONICS
 5558 South Pennsylvania 882-5035 C

SONY - TC200, 20 taped records, \$80. Electrovoice mike, patch cords - \$175. Phone 351-4238. 3-5-3
8mm ZOOM movie camera and projector. \$125. Phone after 5 p.m., 484-2360. SP-5-6
LUDWIG FOUR piece silver sparkle set. Call Mac ED 7-9703. 3-5-3
GARAGE RUMMAGE Sale. East Lansing Child Study Club. 1900 Brentwood (Wardcliff School Area), Saturday, May 4th. 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 3-5-3
USED STEREO, \$100. Bicycle, \$25. 353-0984. 3-5-3
ROBERTS 7700 stereo tape recorder. Both sound-on-sound and sound-with-sound. \$250. Call 351-8938. SP-5-2
BRING YOUR prescription to -OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV-2-4667. 3-5-3
RUMMAGE SALE, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9-9. Television \$5, bicycle, \$7. Camper trailer \$100. Power mower, \$12. Miscellaneous items. 3320 Ronald. 2-5-3
BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

Personal

COME TO BIMBOS! Pizzas always taste better on the spot. Or call 489-2431 for delivery to your dorm. 25c extra for delivery. C-5-2
POETRY WANTED for anthology. IDLEWILD PUBLISHERS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. C-5-2
KODAK COLOR film size 126-620-127. 99c. Twelve print roll processed. \$2.11. With this ad only. Expires 6-1-68. MAREK REXALL DRUGS at Frandor. New lower everyday discount prices. C-5-2
FORTY TOP Soul and rock bands. Gary Lazar. 353-8999 or MIB-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, 351-5665. C-5-2
FREE! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-5-2
SAVE UP TO \$50 or more on car insurance. Drivers, age 21-25 or married: 16-25. Take SENTRY'S Young Driver's Questionnaire. Phone 485-3647 or 882-7284. C-5-2
SAVE MONEY - WASH - 20c LOAD. Complete dry cleaning. Shirt service. WENDROW'S ECON-O-WASH 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears. C-5-2
YARN AND FABRIC CENTER Mason. Phone 676-2973. Fine fabrics sewing accessories. New-orlon sport yarn! C-5-2
ROBIN - "Words in Color" - Encyclopedia Britannica Press. 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Mrs. Boeman. 351-3333. C-5-2
FLEUNT GRADUATE student will tutor Spanish language students. Phone 353-2366. 3-5-6
EXPERIENCED REASONABLY priced painting crew. Interior-Exterior. Free estimate. 338-8336. 3-5-1

Animals

AFGHAN PUPPIES twelve weeks old. Cream and brindle colors. Crown Crest breeding. AKC Holt. 694-0093. SP-5-2
THREE MINIATURE German Schnauzer female puppies. AKC Five weeks old. 485-6107. 3-5-6
FREE TO a loving home Eight week old kittens. Box trained. 332-0403. 484-2671. SP-5-2
SIAMESE KITTENS Registered. Good pets, affectionate. \$25. Betty Purslove, 355-8386. SP-5-2
BRITTANY SPANIELS Eight weeks. Excellent hunting, family dogs. \$20. 372-8655. SP-5-2

Mobile Homes

NEW MOON, 1966, 12 x 57. Take over balance. Call 676-1318. SP-5-3
GENERAL, 1953, 8 x 30 on lot near campus. Excellent condition. 351-7625. 3-5-3
LOCATED near campus. 50 x 10. Air-conditioned, carpeted. After 6 p.m. Call 351-6532. 3-5-3
START OR retire in beautiful Owosso. 50' x 10' with glassed-in 30 x 7 1/2 cabana. On nice corner lot. 372-2585. 3-5-3
CHAMPION, 1967, 10' x 46' complete with skirting and 5' x 7' utility shed. On lot in King Arthur's Court. 484-1572. 5-5-7
KING ARTHUR'S Court, 1964 Park Estate 12' x 60'. In excellent condition. Complete with washer dryer, carpeting, drapes, utility shed. 482-8147. 3-5-6
COLONIAL, 1961, 10' x 50'. Phone Perry, 625-7293, weekdays after 6 p.m. 5-5-8
NASHUA, 1964, 10' x 55'. Three bedrooms. Gun furnace, washer. \$3,700. 694-0465. SP-5-6
ROYCRAFT 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
STAR - 1966, 10' x 46'. Many extras. On lot. Weekdays, phone 655-1898. 3-5-3
SCHULT, 1966, 12' x 60' with 4 x 9 up out. Excellent condition. Buy used and save \$1500 plus eliminating large first year depreciation. Call 627-9150 after 6 p.m. SP-5-3

Real Estate

HASLETT UNIQUE "A" frame type house. Western Red Cedar. Two bedrooms, wooded lot with a view over Lake Lansing. McKAY REALTY, 484-7721. 3-5-3
WILLIAMSTON - TEN minutes to MSU. Spacious two story older home with five bedrooms and two full baths. Can be purchased on a land contract for under \$20,000. Presently being used as two family home. For more information, call Tom! Reins, 337-0021. Jim Walter Realty, Realtors 372-6770. O
554 CAVANAUGH Road - Two story, three-bedroom. Available August 1. Make an offer. Call 882-7241. 2-5-3

Lost & Found

LOST MAN'S billfold in the vicinity of Physics Building. 351-8993. 3-5-6
FOUND WOMEN'S glasses in International Center. Call 351-9103. 1-5-2
LOST SILVER Piccolo. Black case. Vicinity of center campus. Reward. 353-1038. 2-5-1
LOST 4-26 small ring. 14K white gold. Blue star sapphire, three diamond chips. REWARD! 351-0627. 3-5-3
LOST IN Journalism building restroom. Gold wallet. Reward! 351-0691. SP-5-2

Real Estate

NEWLY PAINTED two bedroom home. Near MSU, new Middle school. Attached garage, fenced yard, extras. Modest price. Downpayment plus take over low interest mortgage. 332-5310, after 6 p.m. SP-5-2
EAST GRAND River, two incomes, lot 80 x 165. zoned commercial. Good business development. Offered moving. 332-2276. SP-5-3
BY OWNER - 2319 Leon, three bedrooms, fourth bedroom in basement, full bath, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range and dishwasher, custom drapes, two-car garage. 487-0681. SP-5-6
COUNTRY HOME - Okemos. Three-bedroom. Carpeted, fireplace, under \$25,000. 337-7453, after 5 p.m. 3-5-2
FOUR-BEDROOM colonial, country living within twenty minutes of campus. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Large shaded terrace lot. Swimming, fishing, boating to private lake. 669-9797, 484-4710. Sale by owner. Open house Saturdays, Sundays 13571 East Geneva Drive, Lake Geneva. 2-5-3
EAST LANSING, Wardcliff area. Three bedroom, by owner. New kitchen with all built ins, carpeted floors. Panoramic view. Good location. Two car attached garage. Good location. Plus basement student apartment, completely furnished. New renting \$192 month. \$28,500. Call 332-4597. SP-5-7
TWENTY ACRES - Six miles from MSU, offering stream and some woods. Only \$12,500. \$2,500 down. Call Bud Hayes, 1-625-3819 or CLAUCHERTY REALTY, Realtor, 351-5300. SP-5-3

Service

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken to place your child in my outerspace licensed home. Ages 2 1/2 to 5. Near Frandor. Phone 482-3132. SP-5-2
DRIVEWAYS PATIOS 7000 hrs. steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, IV. 4-5223, 489-8940. C
DIAPER SERVICE - Diapering. 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
TERM PAPERS - Theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Corona Electric. Elite print. 332-8505. C-5-2
TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 24-5-31
EFFICIENT CONSCIENTIOUS typing. Spoken here. Jean Chappell. 353-1002. SP-5-2
ANN BROWN typist, and multith. Offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. B.M. 17 years experience. 332-8284. C
STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C
BARBI MEL, typing, multithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C
MARILYN CARR legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 3:30 p.m. and weekends. 393-2654. Pick up and delivery. C
ANY KIND OF typing in my home. 489-2514. C
PAULA ANN HAUGHEY Professional theses typist. IBM Selectric. Multith. Offset printing. 337-1527. C
TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. SP-5-6
SHARON VLIET, Experienced typist. Electric typewriter. Term papers, theses, etc. Call 484-4218. O
EXPERT DISSERTATION and manuscript typing. References. Near Kellogg Center. 332-5445. SP-5-2
MAN WANTS room or apartment from May 4th to June 15th. Call 353-7353 or 353-7378. 3-5-3
JUNE SOCIAL Science graduate seeks summer job helping professor. Good typing skills, experienced. Phone 351-9103. 3-5-6
HOUSING - OLDER woman and son for first session summer school at MSU. Mrs. Harrison, 1507 Davis Road, Lawrence, Kansas. 5-5-8
MEN AND Ladies bicycles and sleeping bags in good condition. 355-5977. 3-5-3
BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative, and AB negative. \$10.00. O negative. \$2.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9:30 Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12-6:30, 337-7183. C
HOUSING ANYTIME after June 8th. Graduate assistant, married. No children. Jeff Greene, K-7 Washington Ct. Mt. Pleasant. 772-2458. SP-5-7
GERMAN WORLD WAR II souvenirs. Please call after 6 p.m. 332-4700. SP-5-2
TOP DOLLAR for old Lionel-Flyer electric trains - catalogues. 332-1418. 3-5-3
ROOM FOR male student near campus. Rest of term. 353-7682. SP-5-3
FEMALE FIRST year graduate student desires to share apartment with other graduates from fall on. 353-6196. SP-5-2
ONE GIRL - Take over lease. Cedar Village next year. 355-7336. 4-5-3
ONE GIRL Eden Roc next year. \$67.50 month. Call 353-1190. 3-5-2

Service

WASHINGTON (AP) - With figures and flattery, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey wooed businessmen Wednesday as more progressive than politicians and told them "the war on poverty is you."
 Humphrey told the luncheon of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that some businessmen have even "out-liberalized Hubert Humphrey."
 House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who spoke before the vice president, noted Humphrey's leap into the Democratic presidential derby and said:
 "I really welcome our distinguished vice president's decision to offer himself to the Democratic party as the conservative Democrat's only choice the last ditch defender of the Confederate dollar, the life-long foe of McCarthyism and the wholly involuntary champion of the Johnson-Humphrey administration."
 To a roar of laughter, Ford said of Humphrey, "You can't help but admire a first mate who stands on the burning deck after everybody from captain to cabin boy has fled. If anybody could extract a campaign theme of happiness and joy from such circumstances I cannot cast the first stone at him. Besides, Bobby already has."
 In getting down to the topic of the luncheon, the issues of 1968, Humphrey said the problems of the slums are beyond speech-making and demagoguery.
 He warned against violence, looting and arson, saying, "In our desire for change we must not abandon or destroy the institutions and the principles that have provided so much for so many."
 "I say," he added, "let a man have a stake in his country, a job, a business, an education, and he will love and defend it."
 Business, he said, is helping government work on the prob-

Typing Service

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BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative, and AB negative. \$10.00. O negative. \$2.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9:30 Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12-6:30, 337-7183. C
HOUSING ANYTIME after June 8th. Graduate assistant, married. No children. Jeff Greene, K-7 Washington Ct. Mt. Pleasant. 772-2458. SP-5-7
GERMAN WORLD WAR II souvenirs. Please call after 6 p.m. 332-4700. SP-5-2
TOP DOLLAR for old Lionel-Flyer electric trains - catalogues. 332-1418. 3-5-3
ROOM FOR male student near campus. Rest of term. 353-7682. SP-5-3
FEMALE FIRST year graduate student desires to share apartment with other graduates from fall on. 353-6196. SP-5-2
ONE GIRL - Take over lease. Cedar Village next year. 355-7336. 4-5-3
ONE GIRL Eden Roc next year. \$67.50 month. Call 353-1190. 3-5-2

Peanuts Personal

WILLIE, LET'S make that "team" a 3-sum. Where-O - Where's The Phantom Jag? In Lapeer? Your Sister's Sister. 1-5-2
TWELVE PIZZAS for first place dormitory living unit in Blood Drive. GIVE TODAY! 1-5-2
SQUIRE, FAT Albert loves you, puppies love you, I LOVE YOU! Thanks for our lavender, hon. Forever and three-days. Cheshire. 1-5-2
JUDI HAPPY 21st. Tiger! Butch. 1-5-2
CONGRATULATIONS to the Baby-Head on her newly acclaimed brains. Love Hippo. 1-5-2
MORGAN, MY favorite Yale. Tea and oranges? Flower Flower Dollar. 1-5-2
ALEX, YOU'RE just about the greatest. Pump. 1-5-2
PAUDA, CONGRATULATIONS, our own Tower Guard. We're proud. The R.F. Suite. 1-5-2
FIDELITAS, SEVEN Virtues. Crown of Youth. Mean Anything? Call Pamphrey. 3-5-6

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HASLETT UNIQUE "A" frame type house. Western Red Cedar. Two bedrooms, wooded lot with a view over Lake Lansing. McKAY REALTY, 484-7721. 3-5-3
WILLIAMSTON - TEN minutes to MSU. Spacious two story older home with five bedrooms and two full baths. Can be purchased on a land contract for under \$20,000. Presently being used as two family home. For more information, call Tom! Reins, 337-0021. Jim Walter Realty, Realtors 372-6770. O
554 CAVANAUGH Road - Two story, three-bedroom. Available August 1. Make an offer. Call 882-7241. 2-5-3

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Wanted

MAN WANTS room or apartment from May 4th to June 15th. Call 353-7353 or 353-7378. 3-5-3
JUNE SOCIAL Science graduate seeks summer job helping professor. Good typing skills, experienced. Phone 351-9103. 3-5-6
HOUSING - OLDER woman and son for first session summer school at MSU. Mrs. Harrison, 1507 Davis Road, Lawrence, Kansas. 5-5-8
MEN AND Ladies bicycles and sleeping bags in good condition. 355-5977. 3-5-3
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Mad Hatters
 Promoting the "Mad Hatters Midway" are (left to right): Greg Padgett, Trenton junior, Betty Riley, East Lansing sophomore, and Bob May, Slough Falls, S.D., sophomore. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

HHH woos businessmen to help war on poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) - With figures and flattery, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey wooed businessmen Wednesday as more progressive than politicians and told them "the war on poverty is you."
 Humphrey told the luncheon of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that some businessmen have even "out-liberalized Hubert Humphrey."
 House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who spoke before the vice president, noted Humphrey's leap into the Democratic presidential derby and said:
 "I really welcome our distinguished vice president's decision to offer himself to the Democratic party as the conservative Democrat's only choice the last ditch defender of the Confederate dollar, the life-long foe of McCarthyism and the wholly involuntary champion of the Johnson-Humphrey administration."
 To a roar of laughter, Ford said of Humphrey, "You can't help but admire a first mate who stands on the burning deck after everybody from captain to cabin boy has fled. If anybody could extract a campaign theme of happiness and joy from such circumstances I cannot cast the first stone at him. Besides, Bobby already has."
 In getting down to the topic of the luncheon, the issues of 1968, Humphrey said the problems of the slums are beyond speech-making and demagoguery.
 He warned against violence, looting and arson, saying, "In our desire for change we must not abandon or destroy the institutions and the principles that have provided so much for so many."
 "I say," he added, "let a man have a stake in his country, a job, a business, an education, and he will love and defend it."
 Business, he said, is helping government work on the prob-

Geographer cites laxity in city work

A noted professor of geography, William Bunge, accused geographers of being concerned with everything in the city except the people in a speech Tuesday.
 "Geographers have been too concerned with topographical and military applications of geography," said Bunge. "We must come out of our problems and see the world as others see it."
 Bunge, a professor of geography at Wayne State University, spoke on the topic: "Locational aspects of tensions in Detroit."
 Geographers have the opportunity to eradicate racism and slum conditions if they will work with the people, according to Bunge.
 "We can no longer afford to remain uninvolved," said Bunge. "Seventy per cent of the population lives in the city. Our cities are ever-growing rings of deterioration where the poor are never far from insurrection."
 American city growth is characterized by growing rings of slums around the internal city area as people from higher social classes move out into the suburbs, said Bunge.
 "Slum blight brings low upkeep costs. This makes slums extremely profitable—a blessing to those who can own them."
 Bunge stressed the available opportunities for geographers able to apply their knowledge of land use to today's social problems, but who must also stay within "the power structure of the outs."
 "Ninety-nine per cent of the people just don't have anything that anybody else wants," Bunge explained.

Wanted

WANTED to rent. two man apartment. FALL TERM ONLY. 355-6835. 3-5-2
FURNISHED two bedroom apartment or house. Call Freia, 353-8784. 8-5 p.m. SP-5-6
PAID SUBJECTS NEEDED for interesting discussion experiment on time only. Girls: Monday and Friday, 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. or Tuesday 2 p.m.; Boys: Wednesday 1 p.m. or 2 p.m.; Thursday 2 p.m. Interested? Call 353-1875 or 351-6902 evenings. SP-5-7

Methodists revise guides of abstinence

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The United Methodist Church, which has fought integrating, however, since its origin, Wednesday struck out its written law prohibiting ministers from smoking or drinking. But it called for higher standards of integrity.
 Leaders said the shift was from the narrow "letter" to the fuller "spirit" of self-discipline, in accord with the gospels.
 It means a stronger "moral witness" in the world, said Rev. Harold Bosley of New York. "You do not make a moral witness under the gun, but because you choose to make it."
 After two sessions of vigorous debate on the issue, delegates to the church's governing conference overwhelmingly approved the new ministerial requirements, omitting the specific pledge not to use liquor or tobacco.
 Instead, the minister agrees to "complete dedication of himself to the highest ideals of Christian life" and "to exercise responsible self-control by personal habits conducive to bodily health, mental and emotional maturity, social responsibility, and growth in grace and the knowledge of God."
 An interpretive footnote said the change was "not to be interpreted as relaxing the traditional view concerning the use of tobacco and alcohol," but as setting "higher standards of self-discipline and habit formation" and "dimensions of moral commitment that go far beyond any specific practices."
 However, the legal ban was out.
 Rev. Clair C. Kreidler of New Cumberland, Pa., pleaded for retention of the rule, saying its elimination would distress "the grass roots" members in small, rural-area congregations.
 The 11-million-member, denomination with its stress on personal virtues, has opposed strong drink since its founding in America in 1784, although many of its early members-and preachers-drank.
 The church's legislative proscriptions against alcohol, although frequently revised, date from the prohibition movement near the turn of the century.
 Past restrictions against laymen drinking are mitted in a new discipline, and laymen have never been barred from smoking.

White racism, symposium topic

"White Racism, Black Reaction and the Political Rule of the Liberal" will be the subject of a symposium co-sponsored by the Students for McCarthy and the Young Democrats 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 158 Natural Science.
 The speakers will be Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology, James Hooker, associate professor of history, and Cedric Clark of the Black Students Alliance.
 Preceding the symposium will be a meeting of the Young Democrats at 7:30 p.m. in the same room.

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Rocky urges Chinese contact

(continued from page one)
 from 1965 U.S. military advisers in 1960 to more than 500,000 troops today, he said. He asked how this could be explained.
 Answering his own question, he said, "Essentially this: Our traditional military and economic policies have proved unavailing in the drastically different circumstances of Vietnam."
 Rockefeller said American policies and methods, militarily and politically, have been erroneous. He pointed out that Hanoi, Moscow and Peking have "easily matched" the increase

of American forces. He declared the pacification program "failed to attain its objectives."
 Rockefeller continued, "From all this, the great majority of our people have rationally concluded that there can be no purely military solution."
 As to peace negotiations, he said, "We have nothing to fear—and all to gain—from the careful and responsible quest for a negotiated settlement."
 Globally, Rockefeller said, the United States does not see eye-to-eye with the rest of the world. "We sense today that the world and we have come to look upon each other with mutual

doubt and concern," he said. "We and the world have fallen out of touch, and out of step with each other."
 In another passage, he said, "Our nation has come to a critical moment of decision in its role as a leader of free nations."
 He ended on an optimistic note, saying, "With vision and faith, this age of revolution can be shaped into an age of progress."

(continued from page one)
 6. The question of a black academic counselor for the athletes would be discussed.
 7. University officials would meet with black athletes June 1 to review progress being made towards implementing the above.
 At the time of the meeting, both the athletes and Fuzak agreed that their discussion would remain an "internal matter," and that only the list of concessions would be released.

with no comment made about them.
 Fuzak believes that the State News, and in particular a sports column appearing in Tuesday's paper, brought on the controversy. Fuzak believes that he was quoted out of context when he said that he felt the boycott could have been avoided if Thursday's discussion had been handled better.
 Black athletes interpreted this to mean that they had not conducted themselves properly.

when in fact, Fuzak was indicting himself and other University officials for not communicating better with the athletes.
 "I believe I have stayed with my commitment to keep this matter internal," Fuzak said. "I've been very, very careful about it. I'm afraid the State News has done a great deal of damage."
 Whether it was a lack of communications between the University and the athletes, or whether it was the fault of

State News reporting, the "controversy" has become somewhat heated, and it prompted the BSA Alliance to call for a press conference Wednesday to express its anger.
 "Fuzak assured us that no one would make any statement after our meeting of a positive or negative nature," Thomas said. "But then statements were made, which made our efforts look like kids' stuff. It made us look as if we got scared, and that Duffy (Daugherty) was

threatening to cut our scholarships, and so we went back to practice."
 Robert Robinson, Lansing senior, another Alliance member added, "It's erroneous to think that MSU black athletes have compromised their principles in any way. They are men first, athletes second."
 The reality of the issue is that it is neither lack of respect for the other's position, or race pride. What it all boils down to is lack of communications.

Athletes cite misunderstanding

Course changes considered

(continued from page one)
 ments are doing nothing. We want to find out why, and when we do we will try to make up this gap."
 He said that SAC's role will be largely one of coordinating efforts of advisory committees and helping them make concrete proposals to their respective colleges.
 Freda Skocpol, chairman of the subcommittee, said that she had received some feedback indicating that the departments felt SAC was merely reacting to satisfy the demands of one small group.
 "We feel this is not true," Mrs.

Skocpol said. "We are not acting to satisfy one group's demands; we are working to improve the whole curriculum at this University."
 She said that another flaw found by the faculty is that students might not be interested in taking these courses.
 To try to sample student opinion on the matter, Uscher has asked that any students who have suggestions or comments for SAC call 353-8859 between 3 and 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays.

Ticket change

(continued from page one)
 Doss said he expected a formal statement from the Athletic Council within a week.
 In other action, the board set up a committee on minority group rights to investigate minority involvement in the academic community.
 The committee will be staffed by what the board termed "high caliber people" and will be autonomous from the student board.

The committee will consist of a representative from the Black Students' Alliance, a member of the Student Academic Council, and representatives from the University Curriculum Committee, the dept. of Admissions and Scholarships and the ASMSU student board.
 There will also be one Negro member of the faculty to be appointed by the Student Board.
 Doss, who was appointed as the board's representative to the committee, said that the group could have a major influence on the campus.

"Because the group is autonomous and will be free to explore any area it chooses, it will probably achieve much more than it if were just another board committee," Doss said.
 The board also approved two appointments at their Tuesday night meeting.
 Charlotte Douglas, East Lansing junior, was approved as the new secretary of ASMSU, and Rick Feinberg, Southfield, senior, was appointed to the position of cabinet vice president for programs.

Petitioning begins for Board projects

Petitioning is now open for the chairmanships and directorships of the ASMSU Pop Entertainment and Great Issues committees.
 Interested students may pick up petitions in the ASMSU secretary's office, third floor Student Services Bldg.
 Petitioning will extend through May 10.

Hubbard given Fulbright grant

John R. Hubbard, Muskegon graduate student in German literature, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Germany during the coming academic year. Hubbard will study at the University of Munich and carry out research on three German Arthurian epics from the late Middle Ages.
 The announcement was made by William N. Hughes, chairman of the German and Russian department.

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