

Kennedy, Nixon win primary; McCarthy tops Gov. Branigin

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., swept to a solid victory in Tuesday's Indiana primary that projected him to the top level of Democratic presidential nomination contenders.

In his first test at the polls since his belated entry into the race, Kennedy topped Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., the strong man of the two previous primaries, and Gov. Roger D. Branigin, an uncommitted favorite son leaning toward Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Alone on the Republican ballot, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon rolled up an impressive total likely to exceed the 408,000 he received in the state's 1960 primary, when he had only token opposition.

The count from 1,983 of the state's 4,461 precincts gave: Kennedy 161,113, or 41% of the total vote; McCarthy 115,256, or 29%; and Branigin 112,522, or 29%.

Nixon's total from 1,677 precincts was 205,841.

McCarthy assessed his showing as "doing all right" and said he was going on to other primaries.

A Kennedy spokesman called the count "evidence of Sen. Kennedy's strength among Democratic voters of all kinds."

Farm areas which Branigin hoped to carry registered heavier voting later in the day as farmers completed their work in the fields.

At stake in the Democratic contest was the prestige of victory in a swing, midwestern state and a claim on the 63 Indiana votes toward the 1,312 needed to win that party's presidential nomination.

Nixon had the 26 Republican votes toward the 667 needed to top the GOP ticket.

How the state's Democratic votes will be cast at the party's Chicago convention remained to be decided later. The Democratic state committee has the power to determine whether the delegates shall be lined up behind candidates on the basis of the top vote getter in districts or on a state-wide basis.

It would be possible but not likely for Kennedy, McCarthy and Branigin to share the vote on the first ballot at the convention.

Nixon fought to the end to cut down the Republican cross-over spurred by his lack of opposition on the Republican ballot, but he campaigned in the state only two days. Indiana law barred write-ins and GOP voters could not register opposition to the former vice president in their own party if they chose.

Republicans were encouraged by supporters of Branigin and McCarthy to cross over to vote for them. There was no practical way of determining how big the swing was or how much it affected the Democratic results.

The primary outcome offered an assessment of the varying pattern of campaigning by Kennedy and McCarthy, as well as the impact a well-known local candidate could have in opposing both of them without being publicly committed to a national candidate.

Kennedy's appeal was pitched to a "help me" theme with only occasional discussion of national issues. President Johnson's rejection of a second

term try and his success in arranging preliminary talks with Hanoi left both the New York and Minnesota senators without a compelling issue to discuss.

McCarthy's was a low-keyed campaign with student volunteers providing most of the momentum.

Branigin visited the courthouses, walked the sidewalks of small towns and leaned heavily on the state patronage machine in his Indiana-for-the-Hoosiers drive.

Academic group passes amended grade revision

By LINDA GORTMAKER

The Academic Council approved Tuesday an amended version of the proposed grading system revision and a new general education policy that would permit students to take just three University College courses, instead of the required four.

"The grading report is finished and approved," said Dorothy A. Arata, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) that originated the report. "We've made some changes from the original, but they're ones we can live with."

The two significant changes in the revised grading system were approved by the Council in previous meetings and approval on the rest of the report was needed to formalize considerations Tuesday.

The new grading system would grade students on a ten-point scale from 0.0, 0.5 to 4.0 and 4.5 for most courses.

and on a credit-no credit (Cr-N) scale for a maximum of 30 credits on a limited basis.

Six recommendations of the report were approved Tuesday, dealing with "X," "I," and "DF," grades, evaluation of the new grading system, and experimentation.

The recommendations approved Tuesday also included one motion eliminating the "double hurdle," or necessity of having a 2.0 GPA for both admission to upper college and graduation.

The approved EPC motion calls for a "more gradual scale," thus changing the focus from admission to upper college to the requirements for graduation.

This part reads: "An All-University four-year graduated step scale shall be introduced in place of the present so-called 'double-hurdle' of a required 2.00 grade point average for both graduation and for admission to the junior year. It shall be structured so that the student must have a 2.00 for graduation.

"The details of the step scale shall be formulated by the Assistant Deans' Group in consultation with the Office of Evaluation Services, the Office of Institutional Research, and other appropriate University offices."

Cloudy ...

... and warm today with a possibility of thunder showers and a high of 72. Low of 42 tonight. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Thursday.

Houston team performs third transplant in week

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A surgical team at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital completed a third heart transplant operation in less than a week Tuesday. All three recipients were said to be doing well.

The third patient is J. M. Stuckwish, 62, administrator of Brewster County Memorial Hospital in Alpine, Tex.

"His blood pressure is normal and he is in good condition," a hospital spokesman said, adding that Stuckwish left the operating room shortly after 3 p.m., about an hour and a half after the operation began.

The donor was Clarence A. Nicks, 36, who died Tuesday of head injuries he received April 23 in a beating in a Houston lounge.

Nicks underwent brain surgery last week at Methodist Hospital and was transferred to St. Luke's early Tuesday.

The other two patients—middle-aged men with 15 year old hearts implanted in their chests — remained in satisfactory condition Tuesday.

James B. Cobb, 48, of Alexandria, La., received his new heart last Sunday night. Everett Claire Thomas, 47, of Phoenix, Ariz., was given his the previous Friday night.

Doctors said Cobb and Thomas still must face their initial battle against the major obstacle in transplants—the body's rejection of foreign tissue.

being notified of Mrs. Wallace's death at 12:34 a.m.

The new governor was given the oath of office Tuesday afternoon by his hometown probate judge, T.C. Almon. Standing at his side was Mrs. Wallace's husband, George, the former governor and now a candidate for president.

An aide said doctors performed an autopsy on Mrs. Wallace's frail body "because she had indicated that if this would be helpful to the doctors studying her case, she wanted them to do it."

There was no evidence, made public at least, that the governor had been stricken again with cancer after the removal of a malignant tumor last Feb. 22, her third such operation in two years. And the immediate cause of death was not announced.

But there were the after-effects of the two-year battle against cancer—an abdominal abscess, a blood clot in her left lung, a gradual wasting away which left her with

little strength to continue the fight. She reportedly weighed only about 65 pounds when she died. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. James Methodist Church in Montgomery, of which Mrs. Wallace was a member.

The body of the housewife and mother of four children who succeeded her husband as governor in January 1967, lay in state at the executive mansion Tuesday.

It will be moved to the state Capitol to lie in state in the marbled rotunda for 12 hours starting shortly after 10 a.m. Wednesday.

In her 16 months as governor, Mrs. Wallace exhibited a compassion for the less fortunate, particularly the mentally ill. It was under her leadership that the legislature submitted and the voters of the state approved a \$15 million bond issue to build new facilities for the treatment of mental illness.

Symposium

"Symposium: Black Power," sponsored by the College of Social Science and Fee Hall, begins at 8 tonight. The speaker will be C. Eric Lincoln, on "Black Identity and Self Realization." Joseph LaPalombara, who was scheduled to speak tonight, will be unable to attend.

Thursday night's speakers will be Harold Pfautz, discussing "Black Power: A Sociologist's View" and John O. Gibson on "Implications of Black Power for Interracial Coalition."

From 10-12 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. Thursday, Pfautz and Gibson will speak informally to groups of students in 138, 139 and 140 Fee Hall. Friday's discussion groups will be held from 10-12 a.m. and Pfautz will speak informally.



355-4560

1-5 p.m.

(please turn to back page)

NO STUDENT REACTION

Grade open hearing inconclusive

By LINDA GORTMAKER

Less than 25 students attended ASMSU's open hearing on the proposed revision to the grading report Monday night with little constructive criticism resulting.

ASMSU called for the open hearing two weeks ago, at the suggestion of Tom Samet, newly-elected junior member-at-large.

"Although a great deal of student opinion was taken into consideration prior to the wording of the grading change proposal, there has been no adequate opportunity for student reaction and student-faculty dialogue," Samet said.

Beverley Twitchell, coordinator for the hearing and on the ASMSU student grading subcommittee last year, said that she "could see no conclusions" from Monday night's forum.

"The purpose was educational and a definite purpose was served by giving the students here a broader perspective on the grading proposals now under consideration," she said.

The Academic Council is currently finishing consideration of the proposed revision to the grading system released by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) in February.

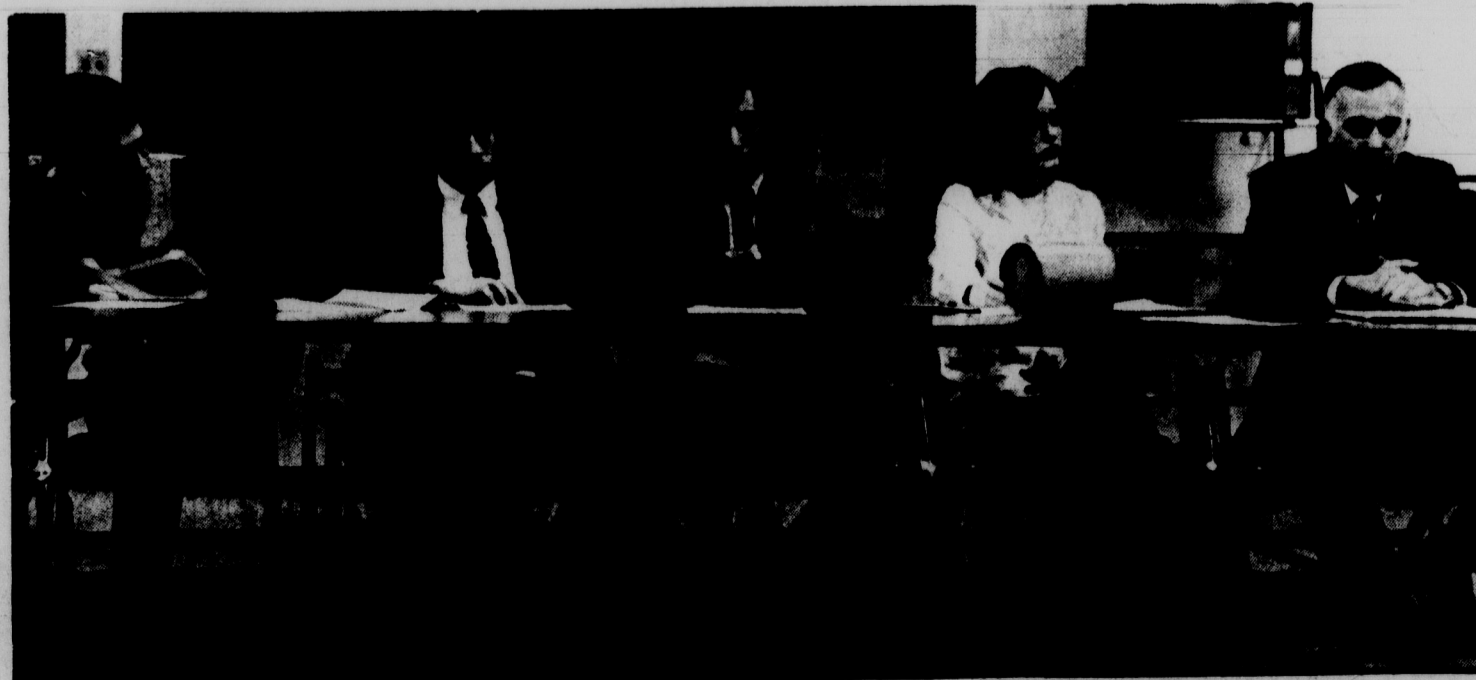
The Council has spent its last three meetings this term considering portions of the report and completion was imminent Tuesday night. If approved by the Council, the report then goes to the Academic Senate, probably at its May 22 meeting.

The almost 25 students attending the hearing (which dwindled to seven students after the three-hour meeting) mainly asked questions of the panel and generally expressed their dislike of proposals made by EPC.

Members on the panel included Brian Hawkins, MHA president; Jeff Zeig, senior member-at-large; Tom Samet, junior member-at-large; Miss Twitchell; and Paul M. Hurrell, associate professor of philosophy and member of the original EPC grading subcommittee that drafted the report.

Most of the hearing discussion centered on the 10-point grading scale proposed by EPC and already passed by the Council. Grades would range from 0, 0.5, 1.0, 1.5, 2.0 to 3.5, 4.0 and 4.5, reserved for "especially outstanding performance."

(please turn to back page)



Open hearing on grading

The student-faculty grading committee held an open meeting Monday night in the McDonell Kiva. Answering questions are: Brian Hawkins, MHA president; Jeff Zeig, senior member-at-large; Tom Samet, junior member-at-large; Beverley Twitchell, moderator, and Paul Hurrell, member of the Educational Policy Committee.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn



Governor dies

Gov. Lurleen Wallace died Tuesday after a long fight against recurring cancer. Her husband, former Gov. George Wallace, was at her bedside when the 41-year-old mother of four died in the executive mansion in Montgomery, Ala.

UPI Telephoto

Lurleen Wallace dies after battle with cancer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's historic state Capitol was closed and flags outside fluttered at half staff Tuesday in memory of Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace, a victim of cancer at the age of 41.

Messages of sorrow poured in from President Lyndon Johnson, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and from governors across the South.

The White House said the president had kept in touch with Mrs. Wallace during her illness and sent a personal message of sympathy to members of the family Tuesday.

The death of the first woman governor in Alabama's history and the third in the nation projected 39-year-old Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer into office as the state's chief executive.

Brewer, a Decatur, Ala., attorney who was Speaker of the House during the last of his three terms in the state legislature, drove to Montgomery immediately after

being notified of Mrs. Wallace's death at 12:34 a.m.

The new governor was given the oath of office Tuesday afternoon by his hometown probate judge, T.C. Almon. Standing at his side was Mrs. Wallace's husband, George, the former governor and now a candidate for president.

An aide said doctors performed an autopsy on Mrs. Wallace's frail body "because she had indicated that if this would be helpful to the doctors studying her case, she wanted them to do it."

There was no evidence, made public at least, that the governor had been stricken again with cancer after the removal of a malignant tumor last Feb. 22, her third such operation in two years. And the immediate cause of death was not announced.

But there were the after-effects of the two-year battle against cancer—an abdominal abscess, a blood clot in her left lung, a gradual wasting away which left her with

Vandenburg, 54, dies; construction head here

Vincent I. Vandenburg, 54, former asst. superintendent of construction at MSU, died Monday at Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. Vandenburg, born in Muskegon, was president of his senior class at MSU in 1937. He was also student commandant of the Army ROTC brigade and earned letters in football and baseball.

During World War II, Mr. Vandenburg was promoted in the Army from second lieutenant to colonel.

He commanded the 1303rd Regiment of Engineers with the Third Army and his command constructed the first bridge across the Rhine for General Patton's army.

With the end of the war in Europe, Mr. Vandenburg's command was transferred to the Pacific, first in the Philippines and later in Japan. His decorations included the Croix de Guerre with Palms presented by General Charles de Gaulle.

Following the war he became a construction superintendent for the Reniger Construction Co. and supervised work on several buildings at MSU, including the Natural Science Bldg. and the enlarged stadium.

Later he organized the Vandenburg Construction Co., which built churches and schools in the Lansing area.

In 1961 Mr. Vandenburg went to Colombia, South America, for the U.S. Agency for International Development. He served as an engineer for Meridian Township in 1963-64 and as asst. superintendent of con-

struction for MSU from 1964-1968. He resigned from his MSU post in February, 1968.

Mr. Vandenburg was also the head of the Vandenburg Investment Co., and a director of the East Lansing State Bank. He was a member of the Haslett-Okemos Rotary and the Walnut Hills Country Club.

(please turn to back page)

Rescuers provide air, food columns to trapped miners

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP) — Surface teams punched an air vent 140 feet through the roof of a mountain Tuesday to two of the 25 men trapped in a coal mine and brightened chances for their rescue. Another shaft was being drilled to 13 others but a shale layer prevented its progress.

The long column provides air for mine foreman Frank Davis and miner Edward Rudd, isolated since noon Monday about one mile from the mine's entrance. It also enables rescue teams to drop food and water.

Contact was maintained with all 15 but there still was no word from another 10 trapped two miles into the shaft and hope for them was slight.

(please turn to back page)

TERM CZECHS 'UNSTABLE' Soviets deny murder

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin ended Tuesday its permissive handling of Czechoslovakia's drive toward liberal reform with a denial that Soviet agents murdered Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk in 1948.

In Prague, there was open talk of the possibility of Soviet military intervention.

A Soviet government statement, acknowledging "anti-Soviet moods among politically unstable people" in Czechoslovakia, dismissed as lies a report April 16 in the official Czechoslovak Communist party newspaper linking Masaryk's death, officially a suicide, with the Soviet secret police.

It was the first Soviet response to the charge and the first clear-cut criticism here of Czechoslovakia's reforms. The tone perhaps reflected the mood of a meeting in Moscow two days ago with Czechoslovak party chief Alexander Dubcek and talks Tuesday with Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek.

Word of the change in attitude, until now the Soviets had basically left Prague alone in public, apparently reached Czechoslovakia before release of the statement. Two newspapers in Prague described the circumstances under which Soviet intervention could take place.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance," it called it "military intervention," could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

In reply to unconfirmed reports that military intervention had been discussed at a meeting of Soviet party leaders, the newspaper said: "Any sort of military intervention represents such an adventurist policy that it is unbelievable that any member of the Soviet Central Committee could take it into consideration at all."

Dubcek, since his return to Prague, has sought to reassure the Kremlin in public statements that Czechoslovakia remains loyal to communism and the Warsaw Pact, the Soviet bloc military alliance.

The Masaryk case symbolized to many Czechoslovaks the snuffing out of democratic government in their country. It came into prominence again with charges in the Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo that a Czech-born Soviet NKVD officer, Franz Schramme, described as a man with "connections with the Soviet security chief Laventy Beria's gorillas," as the probable killer.

Masaryk was found dead March 10, 1948 after a fall from the second floor of Czernin Palace in Prague. Rude Pravo asked "our Soviet friends," for "all possible legal aid" in pressing investigation. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Tuesday it was

"authorized to state most firmly that these reports implicating the Soviet government are lies from beginning to end."

"Those who circulate them have quite a definite aim in view—to try, if only by this provocative way, to sow distrust between two friendly states, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia," it went on.

"By spreading these slanderous reports the enemies of Socialist Czechoslovakia clearly hope to stir up anti-Soviet

moods among politically unstable people.

"People in the Soviet Union express the firm belief that the Communists of Czechoslovakia, all those who hold dear the Socialist gains of the Czechoslovak people, will be able to assess correctly the dirty methods of imperialist propaganda which has been trying of late to undermine friendship and fraternal relations between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia with the help of different fabrications," the statement concluded.

Legal fight ends; Clark steps back

DETROIT (UPI)—A legal fight brought on by the city's record newspaper strike ended Tuesday when both the publisher of the Detroit News and the State of Michigan agreed to step back and let the bargainers try to settle the dispute.

U.S. District Judge Damon Keith announced the end of the court case which began when a State Senate committee tried to subpoena Publisher Peter B. Clark of the News to testify on the 174-day-long shutdown.

The strike equalled the record for the longest suspension in U.S. history Tuesday when it tied the record 174-day tie-up at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in 1938-39.

Keith met with attorneys for both sides in his office for nearly three and one-half hours and announced that everyone involved had agreed "that the collective bargaining process should not be interfered with in any manner."

Keith said both Clark and the state had agreed to push the matter no farther. The state backed down Monday when the committee dissolved the subpoena against Clark which brought the whole matter on.

While the matter was being settled in federal court, bargainers for the News and the Detroit Free Press met with representatives of the pressmen's union, one of four unions still on strike against one or both of the newspapers.



Carnival construction

A University workman is busy putting together the bandstand which will be used at Water Carnival, May 24-25.

State News Photo by Anatoli Ilyashov

NEWS summary

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

"I think Lyndon Johnson wants that surcharge primarily to placate the central bankers of Europe." House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich.

International News

- Czechoslovak officials talked openly of the possibility of Soviet military intervention as the Kremlin ended its permissive handling of Czechoslovakia's drive toward liberal reform with a denial that Soviet agents murdered Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk in 1948. See page 2
- The battle of the southwest edge of Saigon rose in fury and subsided at nightfall, but North Vietnamese and Viet Cong reinforcements were reported moving up to join the fighting against South Vietnamese troops and U.S. armor. See page 9
- A special United Nations council told the General Assembly that racial war is inevitable if South Africa refuses to turn South-West Africa over to the United Nations and it contended only use of force could oust South Africa from the territory. See page 2
- Ha Van Lao, North Vietnamese delegate to the Paris peace conference expressed optimism as the North Vietnamese delegation to preliminary peace talks with the United States began arriving in Paris. See page 2

National News

- Clark M. Clifford's first months as secretary of defense have stamped him as a "big-picture" man to his deputy, Paul Nitze who says Clifford concentrates on advising President Johnson and delegates on most day-to-day Pentagon decisions. See page 1
- Alabama Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace died of cancer at the age of 41. Flags outside the state's historic state Capitol flew at half mast as 39-year-old Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer was sworn into office as the state's chief executive. See page 1
- John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate's riot investigating unit, said that he has sworn information that black militants are plotting to take over the Poor People's Campaign and incite rioting and violence in Washington. See page 14
- Surgeons at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, Tex., were pleased with the progress of the hospital's two earlier heart transplants, and performed a third transplant on a 62-year-old hospital administrator with the heart from a 36-year-old man who was beaten to death. See page 1
- Surface teams in Hominy Falls, W. Va., punched an air vent 140 feet through the roof of a mountain to two of the 25 men trapped in a coal mine and brightened chances for their rescue. See page 1
- House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said that President Johnson wants an income tax increase mainly to appease European bankers. Ford said he believes that any tax increase should be temporary and with a time limit.

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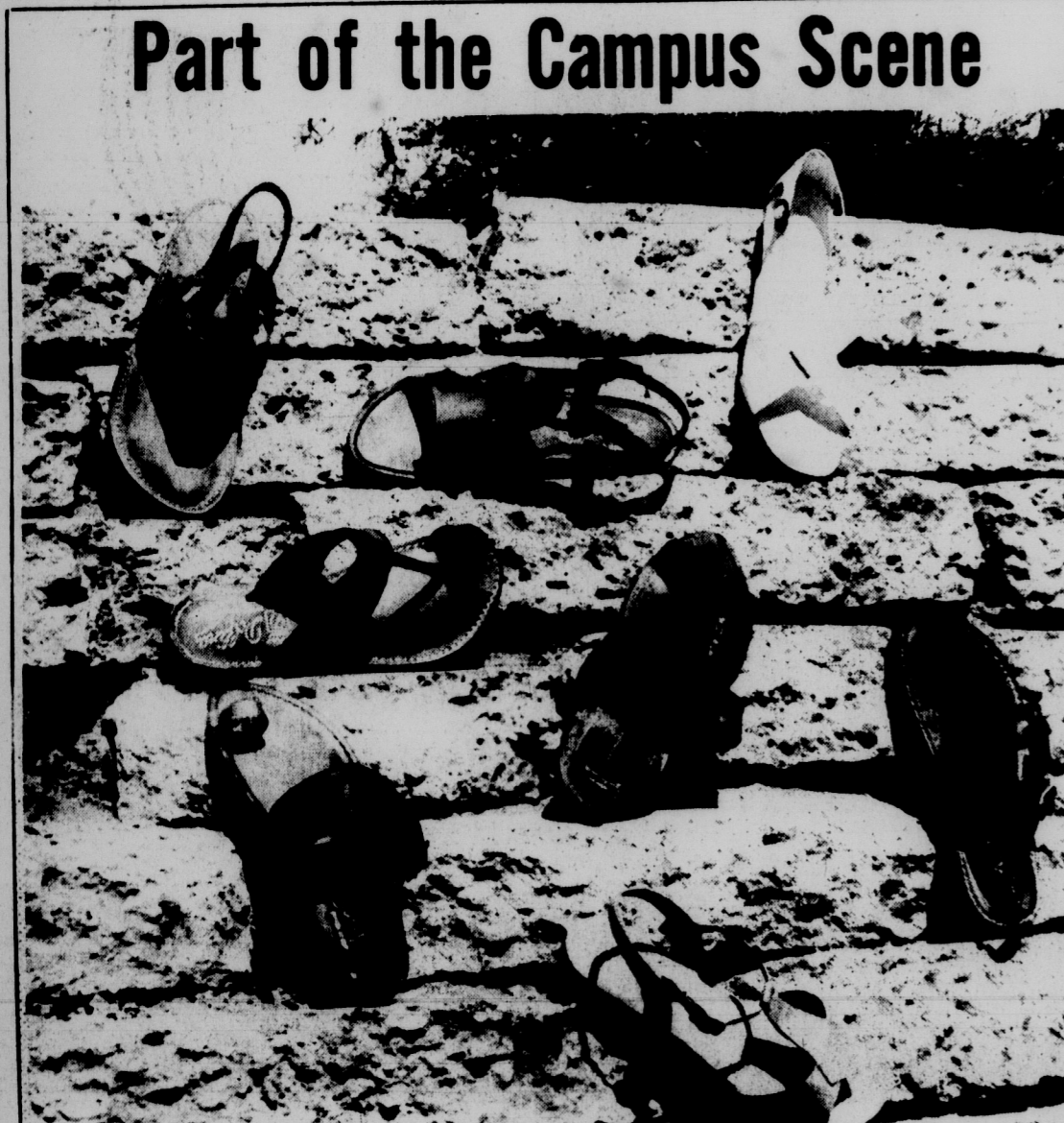
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UN control of African land requested to avoid trouble

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A special council told the General Assembly Tuesday that racial war is inevitable if South Africa refuses to turn South-West Africa over to the United Nations. It contended only use of force could oust South Africa from the territory.

Release of the formal report of the 11-nation Council on South-West Africa was expected to spur a lagging debate in the resumed assembly session on the future of the territory.

In October, 1966, the assembly declared South Africa's mandate over the territory terminated. It named the council the next year to super-

est threat to international peace and security in the area. The council considers that the United Nations has a serious and direct responsibility to avert such a threat.

African speakers have demanded that the assembly ask the U.N. Security Council to take forceful measures under the U.N. charter against South Africa. This could include economic and diplomatic isolation, and even use of military force as a last resort.

The United States, Britain and France, among the permanent members of the Security Council with the right of veto, have been consistent opponents of use of force. While the Soviet Union seeks to have the assembly condemn the Western powers for trading with South Africa, the Russians have their problems with the Africans over the issue.

The Soviet Union joined the United States, Britain and France among the 30 abstainers on the resolution approved in May, 1967, setting up the 11-nation council. The Russians said they feared the council might serve the interest of "imperialist monopolies."

Most diplomats expect that the assembly will toss the problem back to the Security Council. What decisions will be taken there remain uncertain.

Ha Van Lao, who will act as adviser to chief negotiator Xuan Thuy, was at the head of 23 delegation members who arrived from Hanoi by way of Peking and Moscow. Ha Van Lao told newsmen "I am optimistic" about prospects for the talks.

The North Vietnamese official is an army colonel and was with his country's delegation to the 1954 Geneva talks which ended the French-Indochina war.

Vietnamese leaders arrive for Paris talks

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam's delegation for preliminary peace talks with the United States began arriving Tuesday with a top member of the group

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MSU graduate wins Pulitzer

A 1958 MSU graduate won a Pulitzer Prize for national reporting Monday.

Howard James won the award for 13 articles on "Crisis in Courts," which were published in Christian Science Monitor.

Born May 28, 1935, in Iowa City, James is chief of the Christian Science Monitor's Midwest news bureau in Chicago.

He worked his way through MSU as a factory hand, linotype operator and radio-TV news man.

After graduation he opened his own broadcast news bureau near Jackson covering the state capital and serving various stations. In 1960 he joined the Chicago Tribune as a general assignment reporter. He became a staff correspondent for the Monitor in 1964.

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Women power

Mrs. Elly Peterson spoke Monday in connection with Associated Women Students' observation of Women's Week on campus.

Cab owner asks bus license end

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

The owner of Varsity Cab Co. appealed Monday night to the East Lansing City Council to deny a permanent license to Lansing Metro Bus Lines.

Lansing Metro Bus Lines runs the special service around campus to the bus depot on Grand River Avenue during peak periods on Friday and Sunday.

A \$3,063,253 budget for the next fiscal year beginning July 1, 1968 was approved by the Council at the same session. The budget calls for an increase of \$1.75 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value.

The owner of the cab company, George T. Johnson, objected to the bus system taking the cab drivers' business away when the bus "operates under a \$1 license and is given a \$29,000 bus by the city of Lansing."

Johnson said that six student drivers had quit their jobs because the bus service, which began at the start of April, was cutting into peak time periods.

The Council took no immediate action but promised to look into the situation.

Lansing Metro Bus Lines is operating on a temporary license. Spokesmen for the bus system are using this term as an experiment. Based on the relative success of the service, the system may ask for a continuation of the license.

The Council also approved cab licenses for nine of Johnson's cabs at \$25 each.

The budget approved by the Council later in the meeting includes an increase of one and three-quarters mills to compensate for the increased wages of policemen and department heads.

East Lansing citizens will now pay 25.75 mills, or \$25.75 for every \$1,000 of assessed value.

The increase from 24 mills, according to Mayor Gordon L. Thomas, "reflects the increased costs of operation, especially of personnel."

Thomas noted that city personnel were to receive an eight per cent increase in salaries.

The original proposal from the city manager called for a one and one-quarter milage increase. The Council added an additional one-half mil to cover salaries of policemen and certain department heads.

Thomas said that these two major areas prompting the additional milage were needed to keep the salaries of the major department heads and policemen on a competitive basis with other cities.

Students for Gene travel to Indiana

An estimated 250 to 275 students went to the Fort Wayne, Ind., area last weekend to campaign for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., said Gerrit Deyoung, M. McCarthy publicity agent.

The campaigning started Friday night and continued through Saturday and Sunday. The students canvassed every city of 1,000 population or more in the congressional district around Fort Wayne.

Kennedy in lead in D.C. primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delegates favoring Sen. Robert F. Kennedy took a strong lead Tuesday night in early citywide returns from a District of Columbia primary election that pitted the New York senator against Vice President Hubert Humphrey for the first time directly.

Partial returns from all the 128 precincts showed all 21 Kennedy delegates well ahead of the 21 organization delegates for Humphrey.

In the Republican primary a slate of six supporters of Richard Nixon and three backers of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller took a 10-to-1 lead over a slate weighted toward California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

D.C. election officials estimated that some 60,000 of the expected 100,000 votes had been cast by 2 p.m. The early returns represented about 10 per cent of that vote. Tabulators were counting all ballots cast before 2 p.m. before getting to those cast in the afternoon.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A four-way fight for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by ailing Democrat George Smathers after 18 years of occupancy was the main attraction Tuesday for voters in Florida's primary election.

Voters in five of the state's 12 congressional districts nominated three Democrats and four Republicans for election to the House.

Sharp battles developed for

seats on the Florida Supreme Court and Florida Public Service Commission. Legislative nominees were picked from a short list of candidates after one of the duller primary campaigns in years.

Rain cut into the turnout in Miami's vote-heavy Dade County. Elsewhere, sunny skies greeted voters. State officials, reacting to an unexpected flurry of requests for absentee ballots, said the total vote might go higher than normal.

U.S. Rep. Edward Gurney won Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate Tuesday, rolling to a landslide victory over Herman Goldner, for mayor of St. Petersburg.

And former Gov. LeRoy Collins took a solid lead over Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth in the Democratic battling in Florida's first primary election.

Returns from 255 of Florida's 2,649 precincts gave Gurney 11,900 votes to 3,615 for Goldner. Gurney, three-term congress-

man and one of the most conservative voices in Washington, piled up huge margins in almost all of the first counties reporting and even beat Goldner, three-term mayor of St. Petersburg in his home county, Pinellas.

Drawing expected strength from north Florida, Faircloth locked up a close early duel with Collins but the ex-governor pulled ahead suddenly as first returns came in from country farther south.

COLONOUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohioans awaited primary election results Tuesday night, particularly in a hot Democratic battle for the U.S. Senate nomination, after a day of balloting under near perfect weather conditions.

Except for metropolitan Cleveland where balloting was reported heavy in the early hours, most reports from local election boards ranged from "brisk" voting turnouts to the "normal" for primaries.

Two firemen complained that the starting salary for a policeman was more than they were receiving after a number of years of service. Last year, firemen refused to work for three days until a new contract was signed.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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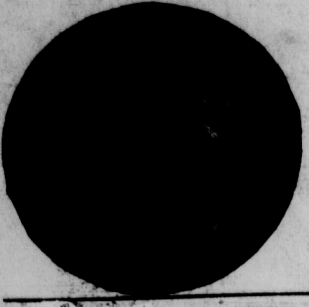
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EDITORIALS

SAC and Negro life: to repudiate the myth

A comprehensive, across-the-board attack is what will be needed to assure the Negro of his rightful place at this University. Student Academic Council (SAC) is among the groups which have shown the initiative to make such an attack.

siderable potential is the student telephone poll in which students desiring to take or help establish Negro culture courses can call in and express their opinions.

SAC will also have a representative on the newly formed Minority Rights Committee.

SAC has itself been a powerful force in this direction. Its work so far has not been empty rhetoric, expounding ideals of better education. Rather, the members of SAC seem willing to do all in their power to help members of the academic community repudiate the myth of the Negro as a second class citizen and make students more aware of the Negro culture.

--The Editors

ASMSU draft center serves critical need

Come June graduation, somewhat less than a quarter of MSU's undergraduate students will become eligible for the draft. In addition, the student deferments enjoyed by graduate students will also be taken away unless they are now in their second or higher year of graduate study.

The center can refer to the Selective Service regulations and manuals or contact the state director, Col. Arthur Holmes, but problems usually relate to a local board.

Though there is no official agreement between it and the Draft Information Center on Grand River Avenue, the ASMSU center refers its most critical cases to the professional counselors there. Specifically, students desiring Conscientious Objector status often need an extensive period of counseling which the Grand River center can best provide.

Because of the Vietnam war, many of these young men object to the draft. Others object to it simply because the draft itself is wrong. Others do not object, but have significant problems concerning the draft.

For any of these, more information is needed, and to satisfy this need, draft information centers have sprung up across the nation.

ASMSU, recognizing the need for more enlightenment on the draft for all college men, has activated its new Draft Information Center, a service of the cabinet. The director and counselor is Joe Ciupa, who conceives his post as one which offers draft information of all types to any student.

The ASMSU Draft Information Center has just begun full operations, but it could become one of ASMSU's most significant services. With sufficient demand, the center should be expanded.

The complicated maze of the draft presents a quandary to many students which the ASMSU Draft Information Center can help unravel. Such a service has seldom been more necessary than now.

--The Editors

An area which has shown con-

MAX LERNER



A jaded bird and credibility

If Americans ever get Nelson Rockefeller as President, they will be task-forced either into Utopia or into Boredom. Of the whole field of candidates, there are two who use the task-force as a primary instrument--Robert Kennedy and Rockefeller. But Kennedy can take the results of his task-forces and put them into simple, pungent, sometimes irresponsible language. Rockefeller uses the task-force findings as if he were the chairman of the board reporting to a stockholders' meeting. The sentences fall on you with the heavy, leaden thud of total responsibility.

Maybe that sounds like a strange thing to say about a man who has won his electoral victories by a blitzkrieg in Brooklyn and Far Rockaway. But that is part of the Rockefeller paradox. He is a man who has made "Hi, feller" a political vulgarity. He is also the man who can't take a step without dropping footnotes from a task-force report.

Someday a student of literary style should dissect the prose of the presidential candidates. Kennedy's speeches are taut, nervous, muscular, as befits the best speechwriters that money and loyalty can get; but his spontaneous press-conference replies are unconstitutional because they inflict cruel and unusual punishment on the English language. Hubert Humphrey's are flowery, grandiloquent and endless; maybe the South now accepts him because he has brought back the tradition of Southern oratory. Eugene McCarthy's are lapidary, like smooth stones falling into quiet water.

Turning to the Republicans, Richard Nixon's speeches seem cut from the mold of Time magazine prose, while Ronald Reagan's are Reader's Digest prose. And Rockefeller's are that

strange new hybrid that would have driven H.L. Mencken stark mad--corporate-bureaucratic prose, which hurls at once the speaker and the audience into a miasmatic bog from which no traveler returns.

Lest this seem to betray an anti-Rockefeller mood, let me say flatly that he would make a good President. It is not the Rockefeller substance that I object to, but only the trimmings. I have grown resigned to another rich man joining the presidential race: they could dump the whole Fortune magazine list of megamillionaires into it, and most Americans would feel pleased that so many men who have so much money still want something that only the people can grant them. What I don't like, aside from the Rockefeller prose, is the Rockefeller clumsiness about taking or not taking the plunge, and then--when he finally did--the lack of candor about why he did it.

The why was not because, as he puts it, great events have been happening. They have been happening all through the time he hesitated. The why was because Humphrey had plunged in and, although a Democrat, was threatening to get important Republican and business support if Rockefeller left a vacuum. An it was because, in some way, an understanding was reached between the Rockefeller and the Reagan camps. Humphrey's impact pushed Rockefeller in, while the Reagan understanding cleared the way for the push.

All of which means that Rockefeller waited for a time when he could expect to run a viable candidacy, and the time became long overdue. The response of the Republicans in the Massachusetts primary, when they handed him a glorious write-in victory, gives his campaign an exciting send-off.

Nixon's present position as candidate is not an enviable one. The poor man can't get at his spectral opponent in an open and declared primary contest, while Rockefeller can always nibble away at Nixon's current delegate lead by sneaking in a write-in victory when no one is expecting it--which is exactly when it has the greatest dramatic effect.

If Nixon were other than the intolerably tolerant polished lawyer and gentleman that he has become, he might cry "foul deal" about the Rockefeller-Reagan understanding. He may yet do it, although it would underline his split with Reagan and do him little good with the Republican conservatives. His best policy is to let the inner contradiction within a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket make itself manifest.

The question that many liberal Republicans and independents will raise is the question of principle: is there really so little difference in ideas and program between the Republican liberal wing and conservative wing that you can slice them both off, splice them together and serve the whole jaded bird on the same campaign dish? Compared with this, the Johnson credibility gap will look like a tiny knothole in a home-built fence.

Rockefeller has much to offer the voter--the idea of a modern, responsible and experienced administrator, making his decisions carefully, using research and advice, who will give the Republicans a far broader base of appeal than Nixon could possibly do. But the same people who voted for him in Massachusetts in May are likely to ask in November how credible he is as a modern liberal if he feels he has to take Reagan along for the ride.

JIM BUSCHMAN



The last laugh at term's end

I have a long history of being the odd man in the group. The earliest instance I can remember was in the fifth grade, when I was the only kid on the block who didn't have Al Kaline in his baseball card collection. I gave up ice cream so I could buy more baseball cards, but I still couldn't find Al Kaline. I really felt left out. Nobody cared if I had triples of Bill Tuttle.

Then I was first replacement on the healthiest bowling team in the fifteen-and-under league, and once my English teacher made me recite "Casey at the Bat" at the All-Sports Banquet in front of all my friends. When I got to college I was the only guy on the floor to get mono.

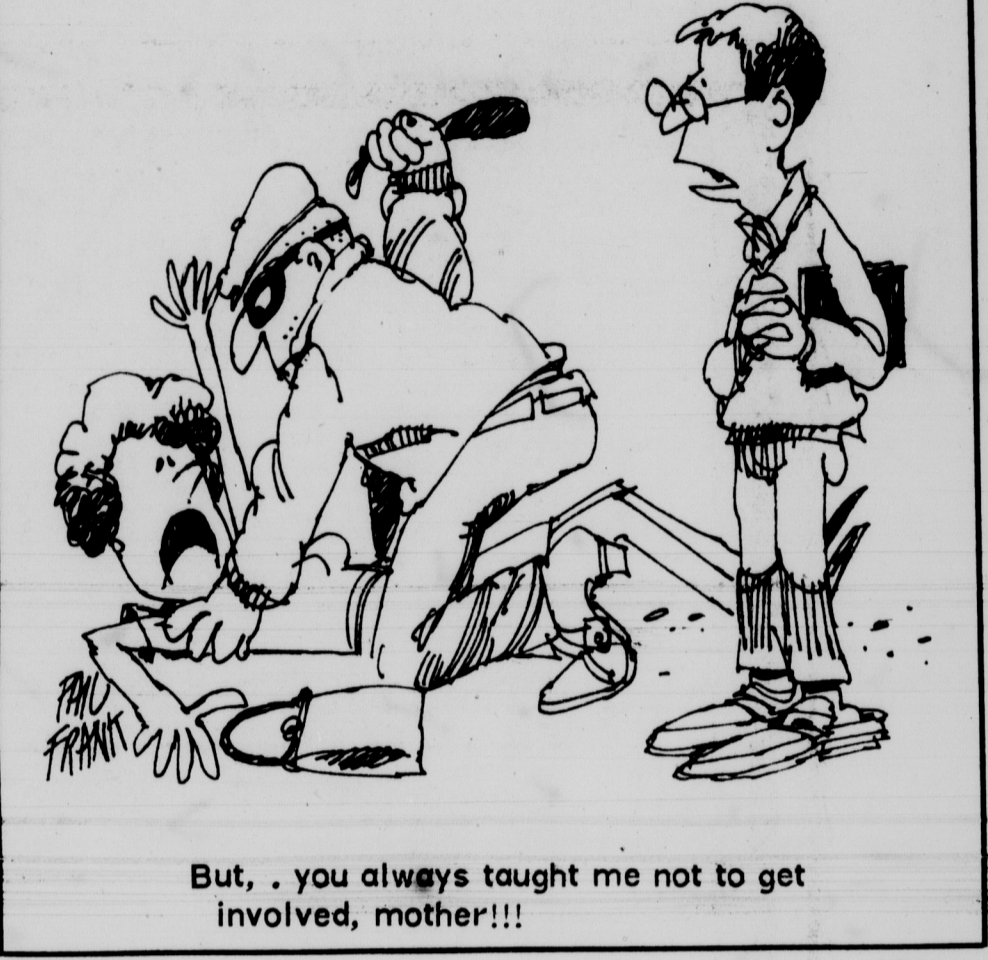
And now I'm living in a five-man house where four of the residents are Honors College students. It doesn't take much to guess which four...

Last week my four roommates ALL received invitations to join MSU's new Phi Beta Kappa society. You can imagine how happy I was for them.

I was there when the mailman arrived with the four identical envelopes, plus a letter for me. Mine was an invitation too--somebody wanted me to join the Columbia Record Club.

My roommates just stood around looking embarrassed, trying to hide the smug look on their faces.

"Well," said Joe, "I have some studying to do."



But, you always taught me not to get involved, mother!!!



"So do I," said Ken. "So do I," said Walt. "Me too," said Ted. "How about you, Jim?" "Anybody want to go to the double-header against Michigan?" I asked. My roommates silently filed off to their rooms. I hope I don't sound bitter. After all, what would I do with a Phi Beta Kappa key? I'd feel out of place in a group where everybody talks about how smart they are. I don't need their "brain" society! I don't want a Phi Kappa key! I DON'T NEED PHI BETA KAPPA!

Actually, I wouldn't have time for it. I have a lot of other interests to keep me busy: My sweatshirt collection is coming along nicely. I'm secretary of the Paulsen-for-President Group. And I spend a lot of time listening to old Bobby Rydell albums.

Still, there is a certain tension around the house ever since the ad-

dition of the four Phi Beta Kappa keys. It never used to bother me on weekends when I had a date to the Charlie Chaplin movies and they all had dates to the astronomy lecture at the Planetarium. But now even everyday conversation takes on a cold formality.

"Hey, did you see the article in the Honors College Bulletin oh-oh, I forgot. You didn't get one..."

"Want a free ticket to the Provost Lecture?" "Seriously, Jim, what's your position on the nature of man?"

It's definitely becoming a strain. But all I have to do is endure the rest of this term and I'll have the last laugh. Then we'll all be drafted. I don't know of any army bases that offer stimulating lectures on the nature of man for their Phi Beta Kappa buck privates, but I understand you can see all the Charlie Chaplin movies you want.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Dissent for moderation

To the Editor: Sports Editor Joe Mitch is to be thrice congratulated. First, he is the only State News editor that has realistically appraised the Negro athlete situation on this campus. Second, he is the only State News editor that has verbalized the broader implications of the Negro-white confrontation on campuses all across the country. Third, he is the only State News editor that dares to oppose (in print) the radical mass media establishment at MSU on an issue of any significance.

Concerning the first point, Mitch is correct in his assertion that a school administration must not submit to blackmail, be it from Negro athletes, white revolutionaries, disgruntled faculty, or anyone else. Successful ad hoc extortion leads to systematic extortion leads to anarchy leads to what we have at Columbia, a once-great institution that will never again be able to claim greatness.

Secondly, Mitch hits a very sharp nail squarely on the head when he describes the inequity of the "discrimination-in-reverse" pattern that is emerging. He asks, and leaves for us to answer, "Why should Negro athletes be granted privileges that reflect neither the best interests of the Negro athletes, nor all MSU athletes, nor the national athletic community, nor academia in general?" Granted, some sports would be zlich without Negroes manning the key positions. But surely this does not mean Negroes, regardless of ability, must be systematically

recruited to compete in sports in which they are traditionally uninterested at the collegiate level. I am just as interested in seeing MSU win in all sports as the next student. I am therefore interested in seeing MSU field the best teams possible, not just racially-balanced teams across the board.

Thirdly, it is heartening to see that someone like Mitch is willing to breathe a bit of fresh air into what has become a rather steady flow of stagnant editorial radicalism. Mitch has demonstrated that dissent can be a position assumed in the spirit of moderation and tolerance.

Terry B. Smith, St. Louis, Mo., graduate student

Bomb to save

To the Editor: Summer is rapidly approaching, and the riots with it. I think it's about time we face the fact that the only way to save our cities is, when the riots start, to bomb them. It's regrettable that we must destroy our cities to save them, but we must make them safe.

Tim Ruby, Marine City, sophomore

Smoke Shop myth perpetuated

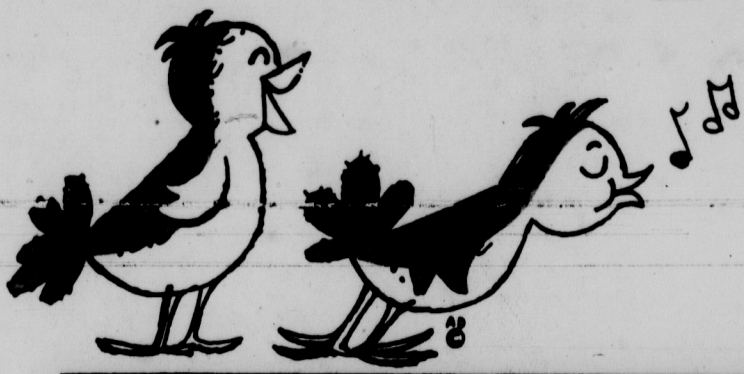
To the Editor: Miss Mabel Petersen of the Office of Student Affairs, in discussing student myths in the State News of April 25, has unwittingly perpetuated one herself. The Smoke Shop, which stood where the Revco Discount Store now stands, was simply no reason for women to go there. The chief activities in the Smoke Shop were eating sandwiches, playing pool, looking at the male-oriented magazines on the rack, and talking about sports, things which generally arouse little feminine interest.

Nor is it true that, as Miss Petersen says, "A girl wouldn't dare go in there." Mr.

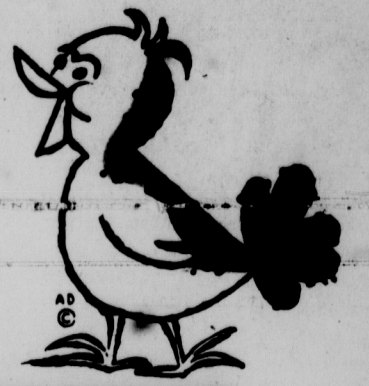
Charlie Washburn, the proprietor, was (and is) a gentleman who frowned on profanity and allowed no rowdiness, or at least not much. The occasional girl who wandered into the establishment in search of a girdle store was treated with unfailing courtesy and a bit of puzzlement, but never with levity or rudeness. Those of us who remember Charlie's Smoke Shop with pleasant nostalgia would not have this generation get the wrong impression of this important MSU institution.

Russel B. Nye, John A. Yunk, professors, Dept. of English





Students, Faculty, and Staff are invited to



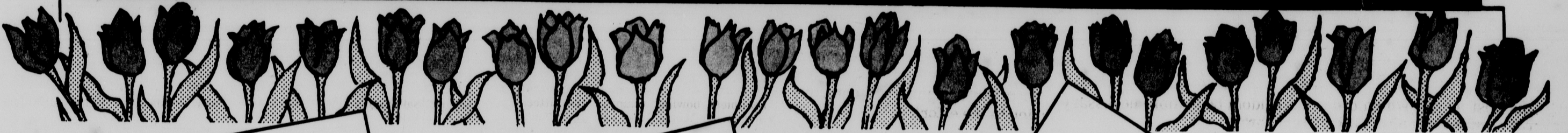
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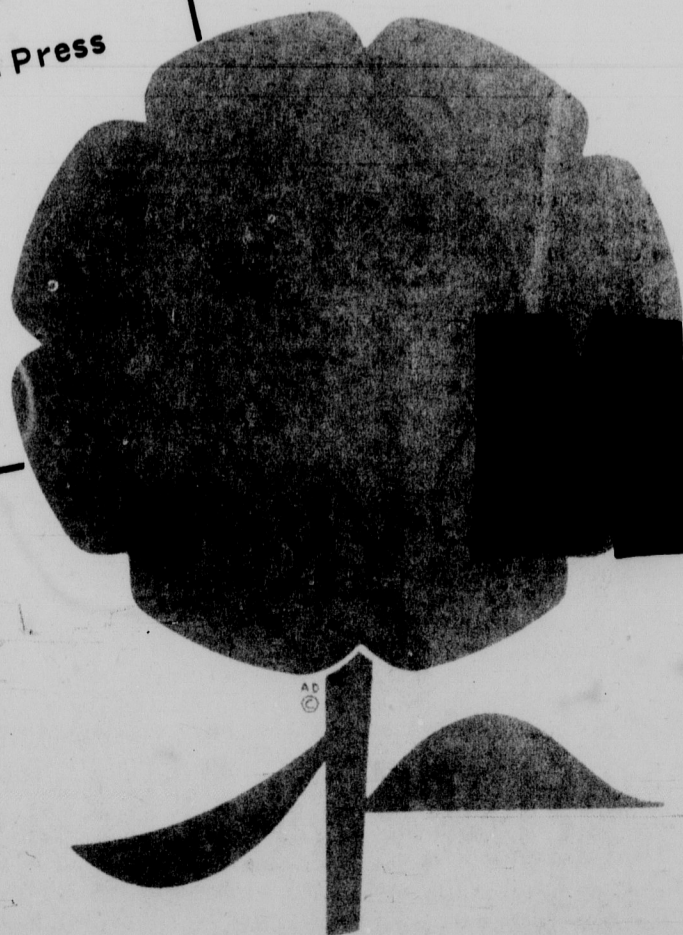
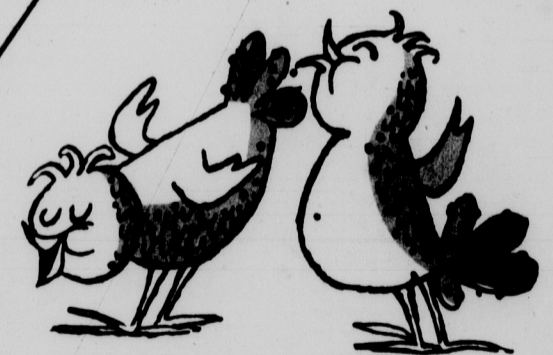
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Grad schools to be affected by draft change

The following is the first of a two part series on the effects the elimination of deferments for graduate students is expected to have on the enrollment of graduate schools and on the supply of university teaching assistants.

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer
Big Ten administrators are predicting significant drops in their graduate school enrollments and a threatening shortage of teaching assistants

due to the recent elimination of draft deferments for graduate students.

On Feb. 18 Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey sent a directive to all draft boards eliminating draft deferments for graduate students.

Medical students are still deferred under the old rules. Graduate candidates who had completed one year by Oct. 1, 1967, were given additional time to finish their graduate work. Masters' candidates

were exempt for one more year and doctoral candidates were given a total of five years to complete their program.

Not every graduate student will necessarily be drafted nor will every exemption be granted, for the actual decision rests with the local draft boards.

The 4085 local draft boards in the United States may grant deferments based on its view of community need. What an individual board decides is community need and who will be called up can not be accurately predicted by anyone.

At the time of the Hershey directive, the Pentagon said 240,000 men would be drafted. Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission in Washington, said the call-ups would probably be between 350,000 to 360,000. The difference is represented by the 75,000 to 90,000 volunteers expected to enlist as a result of the new draft notice.

How this policy will affect graduate schools is speculation, although some college administrators are willing to speculate more than others.

Jacob Vinocur, associate dean of advanced graduate studies at MSU, said "there is no way of knowing" how the graduate school at MSU will be affected by the new draft policy.

"If they draft anybody, the grad school will be affected," Vinocur said. "We are affected now. People we have offered fellowships to have turned them down saying they have already been drafted."

"We can't tell about draft calls or guess what's going to be the situation nine months from now," he said. "Anyone who is predicting how their schools will be affected is just doing guesswork."

Gordon Sabine, vice president for special projects at MSU, said that MSU can only talk about present applications and not about projected enrollment.

Bryon Groesbeck, assistant dean of the graduate school at the University of Michigan, said he "expects a drop in enrollment as an anticipation of the draft. The anticipated drop will be a factor in enrollment figures, but not a very large one."

Dire Consequences
At Northwestern University, Robert H. Baker, head of the grad school, predicts dire consequences from the draft change in the grad school by the end of the academic year 1968-69.

"We expect to lose 65 per cent of the total school," Baker said. "The first year class will be about 35 per cent of usual and so will the second year class. The classes that will be in their third and fourth year of graduate work next year will be about normal."

"Eventually we will be down to where the whole grad school is about 35 per cent of normal," Baker commented, "which means 700 students instead of 2000."

In arriving at these figures Northwestern took into account that many Northwestern grad students are working on their Ph.D.'s, 10 per cent are women and 10 per cent foreign students. Although the Selective Service states 25 per cent of men called up do not pass the physical, Baker estimates that only 15 per cent of the draftable men will be left in Northwest-

ern's graduate school because it is less "easy now" to get exempt for physical reasons.

Charles Mason, assistant dean of the graduate school at the University of Iowa, predicts that total graduate enrollment at Iowa next year will be down 17 per cent.

This prediction is based on a survey taken of all men in the graduate school at Iowa who are 26 years of age and under who are physically fit. The prediction figure was computed on a projection of a slight increase in admission acceptances and then the loss of the draftable men.

Iowa's graduate school presently has 4,770 students. Two years ago a prediction of 5000 students was made for the year '68-69. Since the draft deferment elimination for grad students, Iowa is now predicting an enrollment of 4100 to 4200 students for next year.

Vincent West, associate dean in the graduate college at the University of Illinois, said that "there is a possibility that the grad school will be down about 20 or 25 per cent in graduate enrollment."

At Purdue University Maurice Adams, executive assistant to the dean of the graduate school, also expects a drop in Purdue's graduate school enrollment next fall, but added "we have not questioned applicants as to their draft status."

Admissions, however, are the same for '68-69 as for '67-68 at Purdue, about 1800.

Not Lower Standards
J.F. Jordan, director of University relations at Indiana University, said, "We haven't had any indications of how the draft will affect applications. We won't lower admission standards in graduate schools."

Robert Miller, assistant dean and secretary of the grad school at Ohio State University, said that it is difficult to get reliable evidence. It is not easy to accurately account for such questions as the number of males with prior military experience or with physical incapacities.

"A very crude estimate is that there will be 1500 fewer students than expected," Miller said.

There are about 6500 students in OSU's grad school. The school normally expects a sizeable increase in applications each year, but what the final enrollment will be next year is still a question.

Glen Jacobsen, assistant dean



Grad assistant

Robert Harris, East Lansing graduate student and assistant in the English Dept., teaches his English 213 class in Morrill Hall.
State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

of the University of Wisconsin's grad school, said that the grad school will be down anywhere from 35 to 50 per cent in grad school enrollment.

L.J. Pickrel, director of the grad school research center at the University of Minnesota, said that out of 8000 graduate students, 800 to 1200 students may be subject to the draft, although the university has not checked completely. The large medical school's students are still exempt.

"If present policies as announced are followed, we will get a smaller class of graduates entering," he said. "Perhaps 400 to 500 less incoming students than was true a year ago."

Pickrel said that the incoming graduate group at Minnesota should be about the same as last year, which was 1700. A profile study of this group showed that between 500 and 600 would have been subject to the draft if the same draft law had been in effect last year. So the university would have gotten only about 1100 or 1200 students last year.

University of Illinois sees a solution for some of the decreased enrollment in the graduate school by increasing undergraduate enrollment. According to Dean West, "The

University has been turning away qualified students for the last several years, so we can increase undergraduate enrollment without lowering qualifications."

Wisconsin, Iowa and Northwestern are not planning to make up for smaller graduate schools by an increase in undergraduate enrollment. Northwestern's Baker pointed out that undergraduate enrollment has been scheduled not to go above a certain level and has almost reached it now.

At the University of Michigan applications for graduate school have not been greatly affected by the draft change. George E. Hay, associate dean of the grad school, said that although applications are about equal with the previous year, they were up 15 per cent in March.

Wisconsin has also received the same number of applications as the previous year. The peak of Wisconsin's applications come in January, February and March, many to meet the fellowship deadline by Jan. 15.

24 Per Cent Lower
But at MSU graduate applications at the end of April were 24 per cent lower than they were at the same time a year ago.

"We have no idea what the applications will be a month from now," Sabine said. "Some departments are up in applications for next year. The quality of the applications is very good."

Chancellor J.W. Peltason of the University of Illinois is more worried about "the disruption of the lives of young people and the much bigger problem posed when they come back."

At Northwestern only about three per cent of graduate students are veterans at the present time. Baker said that this ratio would be quite different in 1971.

"I think most of the graduates will come back once their service is over. The largest number will return in the fall of '71," he said.

"We will do our best to accommodate students whose graduate studies are interrupted," Baker said. "If we increased undergraduate enrollment now, we couldn't take care of the flood of graduate students that will come back after this thing is over."

Northwestern's administration hopes that as professors of the graduate school have less students to teach, they will turn toward more research and writing.

With fewer students in grad school, Iowa professors in the graduate school will probably oversee 15 masters' candidates rather than 17 and 9 doctorate candidates rather than 12. These professors will now be able to do a better job, Mason said. More faculty may be assigned to teach undergraduates also.

Thursday: The threatening shortage of teaching assistants.

24 fellowships awarded by Nat. Sci. Foundation

Twenty-four MSU students won fellowships in this year's National Science Foundation Fellowship program.

The fellowships from the foundation are awarded for a

period of study up to 12 months and range in value from \$2,400 to \$2,800 plus \$500 for each dependent.

The students are: Robert C. Ahlgren, Iowa City, Iowa, senior; Richard J. Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn., senior; Joseph T. Bivins, Carrollton, Ga., senior; William A. Burdette, Baltimore, Md., graduate student; Douglas A. Censer, Detroit senior; and Steven C. Ferry, Riverdale, Md., senior.

Also William K. Goosens, Maybury, W. Va., senior; Louis Gordon, Glenside, Pa., senior; John M. Hasche, Harwood, Tex., graduate student; Michael J. Johnson, Emmaus, Pa., graduate student; Conrad M. Kelly, Bradford, Pa., graduate student; and Barbara J. Koehler, Circle Pines, Minn., senior.

Also Patricia M. Masters, Vinton, Iowa, senior; Lawrence J. Masterson, East Lansing graduate student; Anne M. McMahon, Portland, Ore., graduate student; Murray W. Nabors, East Lansing graduate student; Thomas J. Overcamp, Decatur, Ala., senior; John C. Owicki, Niles senior; and Sal P. Restivo, Brooklyn, N.Y., graduate student.

Also Michael J. Sexton, Gary, Ind., senior; William J. Skocpol, East Lansing senior; Susan M. Speer, Pittsburgh, Pa., senior; James L. Stokoe, Flint senior; and Kenneth P. Winters, Okemos graduate student.

Seventeen other MSU students won honorable mention in the annual competition.

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MAY 12

Spartans top ND, notch 22nd win

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer
MSU's baseball team has won as many games this season as it did last season.

And it still has 16 games left this year.

The Spartans put together 14 hits and rode the pitching of Mickey Knight, Larry Hooper and Dave Williams for a 6-2 victory over Notre Dame Tuesday to record their 22nd win against seven defeats. Last year MSU's season record was 22-23-1.

Knight, in a rare starting role, held the Irish to two hits and one run in five innings of work to get his third victory against two defeats this season.

The junior righthander walked the first two men he faced but did not issue a base on balls after that, striking out seven men in the process.

Notre Dame's only run off Knight came in the second inning on a double, single and fielder's choice.

MSU picked up a run in the first on two walks and a ground rule double to centerfield by first baseman Tom Binkowski. The ball bounced

over fence to the right of the centerfield scoreboard, more than 400 feet from home plate.

The Spartans scored twice more in the second on triples by Steve Rymal and Tom Hummel to rightfield and never trailed after that.

MSU's last three runs came after two were out in the fifth inning on singles by Steve Garvey, Rick Miller, Rymal and Dick Vary, a walk to Tom Binkowski and two Notre Dame errors.

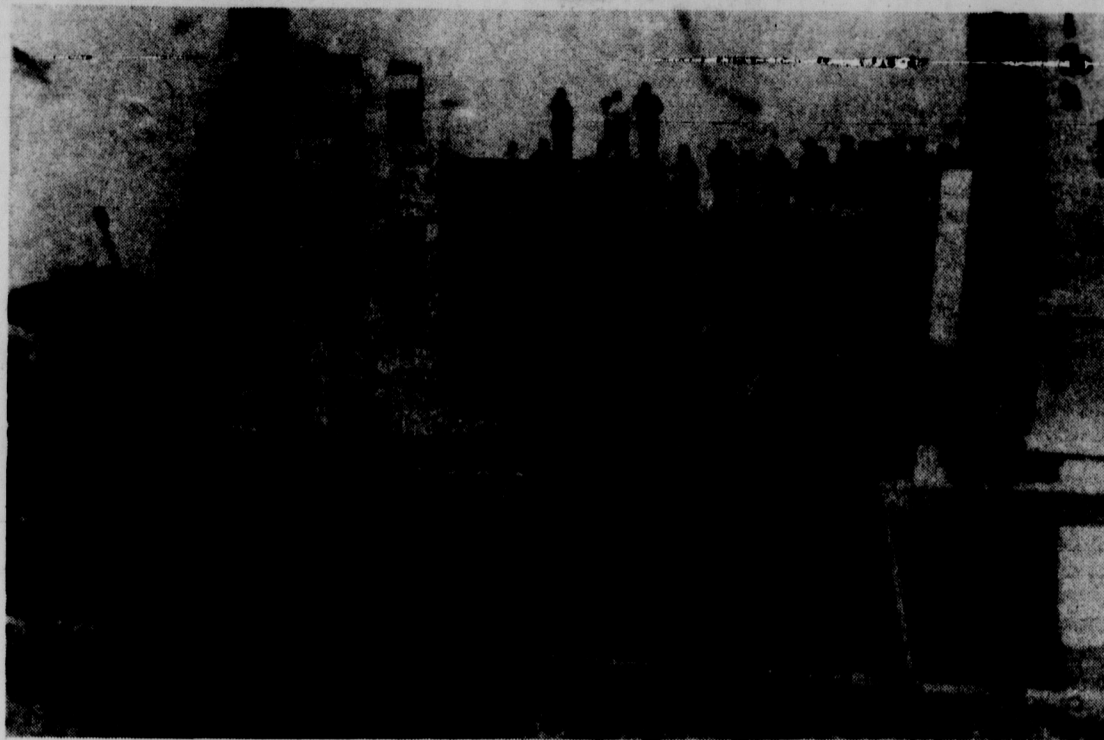
Though MSU managed to load the bases in the seventh with one out, they could not score after the fifth inning rally.

Hooper, making his varsity debut for MSU, was touched for the final Notre Dame run when he came on in the sixth inning.

A leadoff double by Nick Scarpelli followed by a single by Dick Look and fielder's choice scored the run.

Hooper gave up only two more hits in two innings of pitching and Williams allowed only one Irish base runner in the ninth inning.

Doped Dancer dropped by Derby



Winner and loser

Dancer's Image (No. 9) crosses the finish line as the winner of Saturday's Kentucky Derby. But Dancer's Image was disqualified Tuesday because he had been given a pain-killer and the horse that finished second, Forward Pass (No. 10), was declared the official winner.

UPI Telephoto

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —Dancer's Image, the sore-legged colt who finished first in the 94th Kentucky Derby last Saturday, was disqualified because of the presence of a pain killer in his system.

Stewards at Churchill Downs, home of the Derby, said Calumet Farm's Forward Pass would be recognized as the winner and would be awarded the \$122,600 prize, second richest in Derby history.

Francie's Hat was moved to second and T. V. Commercial was moved to third. Dancer's Image was placed last.

It was the first time any Kentucky Derby entry had ever been disqualified. Under Kentucky racing regulations, waging on the Derby is not affected.

A chemist for the Kentucky State Racing Commission said phenylbutazone, an analgesic, showed up in a routine urinalysis taken after the race.

"I'm tremendously shocked and grieved. What else can I say?" said Peter Fuller, the Boston automobile dealer who owns Dancer's Image.

Fuller said trainer Lou Cavalari Jr. had told him Monday night that something was wrong with the urinalysis. Cavalari was at the stewards' hearing Tuesday.

Fuller said he had understood there would be a formal hearing before any action was taken.

He said Cavalari is "an experienced trainer . . . I know he wouldn't give him any medication he shouldn't have had."

Downs' President Wathen Knebelkamp told Fuller about the disqualification by telephone after Fuller called him during a news conference.

"Is there no possibility that the urine sample was taken from some other, no possibility of the bottles being shifted?" Fuller asked Knebelkamp in an angry voice.

As usual after a Derby, the winner and one other horse chosen by lot are tested. The test of the other horse, Kentucky Sherry, showed negative results, Knebelkamp said.

Fuller said he isn't sure now whether Dancer's Image will go in the Preakness at

Pimlico, the second jewel in racing's Triple Crown.

The Jockey Club, which keeps the world's racing records, said it considered Forward Pass a contender for the Triple Crown.

Forward Pass' elevation to first place gave Calumet Farm its first Derby winner since Tim Tam in 1958 and its eighth Derby.

Knebelkamp said there was nothing unusual about the delay in making the announcement. The Derby was the seventh race last Saturday, and the results of the test did not become available to the track until Monday afternoon.

'S' stickmen here against Bowling Green

The MSU Lacrosse Club will meet Bowling Green at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday on Old College Field in the final home game of the season for the Spartan stick men.

Bowling Green will come to MSU after consecutive wins over Notre Dame, 8-6, and Columbus, 17-4, last week. Bowling Green, one of the contenders in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn.'s College Division, will test the Spartans before crucial contests against Denison and Ohio State.

MSU's Bob Murphy, third leading scorer in the Club Division, will lead the Spartan attack. Mike Jolly and goalie Bill Herrman will head the defense.

NCAA mat champion shot during burglary

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) —A national collegiate wrestling champion was shot in the leg by a police officer during a burglary investigation at a clothing store early today, Police Chief Bill Henslee said.

Henslee said Dwain Keller, 20, a sophomore at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, was wounded just above the right ankle by a shot fired by Patrolman Tim Barger and was taken to Norman Municipal Hospital. Keller's twin brother, Darrell Ray, was jailed.

Dwain Keller was named the outstanding wrestler in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships at Penn State in March, when he won the national 123-pound title. He also was the Big Eight Con-

ference champion and was unbeaten and untied in competition this year.

The Keller twins are from Kennewick, Wash. Darrell Keller also is a wrestler but was ineligible for varsity competition at Oklahoma State this year because he had transferred from a junior college. He was a national junior college champion and finished second in district Olympic trials at the University of Oklahoma recently.

Henslee said Barger and Patrolman Frank Frost answered a burglar alarm at Harold's Men's and Women's Apparel on the campus corner opposite the University of Oklahoma before dawn.

They said they were surprised to see not one man, but twins.

Barger said the twins were ordered to stand with their hands against the wall to be searched but they broke and ran. He said he fired a warning shot, but neither stopped, then fired at the leg of one of the fleeing suspects.

I.M. NEWS

The dates for the fraternity track meet have been changed to May 14 and 16. The residence hall track meet will be held on May 13 and 16.

Noon Friday is the deadline for entering the I.M. squash singles tournament.

The I.M. singles and doubles horseshoe tournament is being held this week at Old College Field.

The deadline for entry in the IM Individual Golf Tournament is noon, Thursday. Applications can be picked up at Room 201, Men's I.M. Bldg.

The tournament will be played May 12 and 19. Eighteen holes will be played each date. There will be a \$3 green fee for the 36 holes.

The deadline for entry in residence hall, fraternity and independent team golf is noon, Thursday, May 23. The squash deadline is noon, Friday.

- SOFTBALL**
- I.M. BUILDING FIELDS**
- 1 Vet Club - ALCHE 5:20 p.m.
- 2 Hawkers - Team
- 3 The Wildcats - Sociables of 9
- 4 Poncho's Boys - Thunderchickens
- 5 Cambridge - Caribbean
- 6 Cachet - Carleton
- 7 Worship - Wolverton
- 8 Paperbacks - Communicators (O)
- 9 Crop Science - Physiology (O)
- 10 Wyrobs - Ancient Mariners (O) 6:30 p.m.
- 1 Vey Rats - Sixties 9
- 2 Asher - Velvet Orange
- 3 Staff - Punctoia (O)
- 4 Ares - Arhouse
- 5 Arpent - Argonauts
- 6 Woodpecker - Worthington 7:40 p.m.
- 1 Reactive Form - Scholar Mets
- EAST CAMPUS I.M. FIELDS**
- 11 McInnes - McNab 5:20 p.m.
- 12 McKinnon - McLean
- 13 West Shaw 3 - West Shaw 8
- 14 West Shaw 1 - West Shaw 7
- 15 Pecunidy - Fellos 6:30 p.m.
- 11 Females - Feral
- 12 Holy Land - Hole
- 13 Hornet - Housebroken
- 14 Hubbard 11 - Hubbard 6
- 15 Hubbard 9 - Hubbard 2

U-M HERE FOR DUAL

Buth eyes 'more of same' today

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

Spartan golfer George Buth hopes he can produce the same kind of golf he had last weekend in today's dual meet against Michigan.

The two cross-state rivals will clash in an 18-hole match at Forest Akers Golf Course at 1 p.m.

Buth, a senior, came up with one of the best performances of his Spartan career at the

Netters top WMU

The MSU tennis team rolled to its sixth straight victory here Tuesday afternoon with an 8-1 victory over Western Michigan.

Chuck Brainard and Rich Monan each took their opponents in two straight sets while Mickey Szilagyi, at No. 3 singles spot, dropped the only match of the day for the Spartans.

John Good, Steve Schafer and Gary Meyers also came through with wins. MSU is now 9-1 overall and Western Michigan is now 7-7.

Northern Intercollegiate Tournament held at MSU last Friday and Saturday.

Buth played consistent golf, shooting rounds of 76, 74, 73, and 76 for a 299 total which tied him with Steve Benson for the second low score on the MSU team. Larry Murphy had the low score with 296.

"I expect Larry and Steve to score that way," said MSU Coach Fossum, "but Buth's rounds were important to our results."

"He has a tremendous attitude and desire to compete. I only hope that he can keep it up. His play makes him one of the top five on our team."

Fossum thinks MSU will need another fine performance from Buth and his teammates if they want to beat the Wol-

verines and sweep their home-and-home dual meet series.

The Spartan linksters beat U-M at Ann Arbor two weeks ago but Coach Bert Katzenmeyer's squad has come on strong since then as evidenced by their victory in the Northern Intercollegiate.

Michigan trailed Indiana by five strokes going into the final 18 holes of the tourney but got fine rounds from Frank Groves, Rod Sumpter and John Schroeder to overtake the Hoosiers and win by two shots.

Groves, Sumpter and Schroeder all finished in the top ten in individual scoring.

A letterman, Mark Christenson, and two sophomores, Rocky Pozza and Randy Erskine, complete Katzenmeyer's top six.

The two coaches will use

today's meet to let most of the players on their squads see some action. Eight golfers will compete for each team and all the scores will count in the meet scoring.

Lynn Janson, who is still troubled by a pulled back muscle, won't be playing for the Spartans today.

With the Big Ten Tournament now only about 10 days away, the battle for the six places on the tournament team goes on.

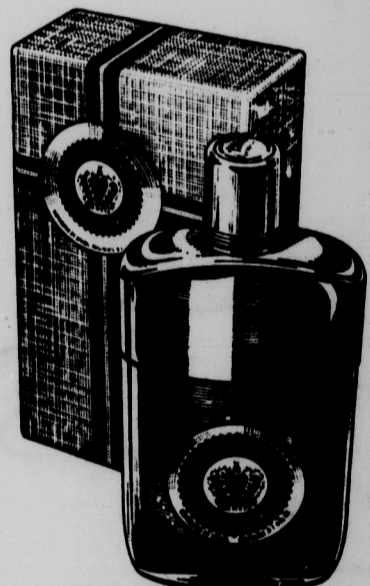
Only Benson, Murphy, and Janson seem assured of being among that group, Fossum said.

Fossum added that Buth and Lee Edmundson have been playing well lately and are among the top five now, but must continue to play well to hold their spots.



GEORGE BUTH

In case you shave



BRITISH STERLING

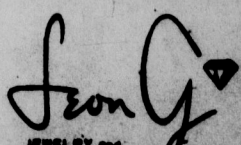
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Saturday May 11 - Wilson Aud

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Negro demands met at NU

By BILL CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

The Afro-American Student Union of Northwestern University presented a list of 15 demands to Roland J. Hintz, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, Thursday. All demands were met by university officials Saturday.

The university's statement, given to the student union Saturday, agreed with all the demands, which involved policy statement, admissions policy, financial aid, housing, counseling, facilities, open occupancy and curriculum.

The list included: a demand to restructure the present university disciplinary committee or create a new judiciary to

cope with racial problems; a demand that the black community be allowed to approve all appointments to the human relations committee and determine at least 50 per cent of the appointments; and a demand that each forthcoming freshman class consist of 10-12 per cent black students, half from Chicago's inner city school system.

Additional demands included the institution of a salaried committee selected by the black community to aid the admissions office, especially in recruitment and provision for the increase of scholarships to cover "required" jobs and funds for those who want or need to attend summer sessions.

The university also was asked to provide a black living unit and to allow Negroes to approve their own counselors. Courses in black history, literature and art were also requested.

At 7:40 a.m. Friday a group of 125 Negro students locked themselves inside the purser's office. White student sympathizers provided the black students with food and blankets. A meeting was held from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday among 10 black students and nine university officials, and a statement was then issued by the administration.

The administration admitted that it had been a "white institution" and that its members have had "in greater or lesser degree the racist attitudes that have prevailed historically in this society and which continue to constitute the most important social problem of our times."

The administration agreed that the university "must share responsibility for the continuance over many past years of these racist attitudes."

The administration stated that civil rights legislation and personnel integration "does not come fully to grips with the problems of present periods."

The agreement sets up a Northwestern University Advisory Council which is to work at all administrative levels to deal with "problems of the black community related to the university."

The administration committed itself "to increase the number of black students at North-

western as rapidly as possible and to seek at least 50 per cent of these students from the inner city school systems."

The administration set up a committee of black students selected by the black student community to advise students "on policy matters regarding financial aid to black students."

Following the meeting, the administration's statement was presented to the black students in the purser's office. The students left the building at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The demonstration was without incident and was led by James Turner, president of the Afro-American Student Union.

The student senate met Friday in a special session and issued a statement adopting the black student demands. The statement agreed with the reasoning behind the demands but took issue with the tactics used.

3 plead guilty

Three students pleaded guilty in the Lansing Township Justice Court Monday for trespassing on the Administration Bldg. construction site.

Terry L. Dollhoff, Saginaw sophomore; John R. Speeter, Kalamazoo junior; and Kenneth W. Woods, Essexville sophomore were fined \$20 plus \$5 court costs each.

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Piano performance

Senior recitals are currently being held in the Music Dept. Michael Rafferty, Lansing senior, performs here.

State News Photo by Russel Steffey

MUSIC PREMIER

Grads perform compositions

"Premieres of New Music," Boyceville, Wis., graduate student.

A concert of compositions by MSU graduate music students, will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The new music has been written by nine students in the graduate composition classes of H. Owen Reed and Jere Hutcheson, and includes works for voice, woodwinds, piano, strings and percussion.

The works will be performed by some of MSU's most accomplished student musicians; several will be conducted by the composers.

The program includes "Trio" for violin, piano and cello, by William Penn, Buffalo, N.Y., doctoral candidate, and "Three Songs" by Sharon Johnson,

Other works are "Three Disputations for Seven Instruments," by Charles Hall, Houston, Tex., doctoral candidate; "Woodwind Quintet," by Loris Chobanian, Baghdad, Iraq, doctoral candidate; and "Six Aphorisms for Piano" by Alfred Fisher, Mattapan, Mass., doctoral candidate.

Also to be performed are "Movement for Woodwind Quartet" by Leonard Ott, Oshkosh, Wis., graduate student; "Sinfonietta" for 15 instruments, conducted by the composer, Charles Stephens, Owensboro, Ky., doctoral candidate.

Richard Worthing, Castalia, Ohio, doctoral candidate, will conduct his own work, "Three Poems of Cities" written for a speaking chorus and a chamber ensemble.

"Fugue for Percussion Trio," featuring tom toms, cowbells and temple blocks, will also be performed. Its composer is John Baldwin, Hutchinson, Kan., doctoral candidate.

The concert is open to the public without charge. An informal discussion of the new works will follow the concert.

PIANO RECITAL

Rafferty music 'breathes'

By JIM ROOS
State News Reviewer

Although etiquette mongers might have taken him to task for wearing a white summer concert jacket before Memorial Day, those who care about music would have to think hard and long to find major flaws in Michael Rafferty's senior piano recital at the Music Auditorium Monday evening.

As is often the case with Music Dept. recitals, barely 35 listeners dotted the hall. This was unfortunate in Rafferty's case for the man is not merely a good pianist, but a real musician.

The best playing of the evening came at the outset with performances of Bach's C minor Fantasia and Beethoven's E-flat major, Op. 27, No. 1 Sonata.

Operating on a variety of subtle dynamic planes and employing an unhurried tempo to allow the music to breathe, Rafferty unravelled the ornate poetry of Bach's masterpiece with assurance and aplomb, keeping the melodic lines firmly in tact.

In the Beethoven Sonata he

realized the stately Andante with genuine expressiveness and made the transition to the middle Allegro a logical musical conclusion.

In fact, in the Beethoven especially, one almost forgot that an instrument was being played as such, and could concentrate solely on meeting Beethoven on his own terms.

In Rafferty's hands, passages which can become mere scale or chordal exercises when played by some pianists, were transformed into meaningful relationships and purposeful phrases in relaying the totality of Beethoven's profound conception.

For the Prokofieff "Visions Fugitive," Rafferty clearly had ideas of his own which included generally slower and more carefully measured tempo than usual, plus some strong dynamic contrasts in places where one does not always hear them.

Although the pianist succeeded in conveying the miniaturistic and lyric qualities of the work, he failed to bring the power and excitement to those "Visions" which require it, and as a

result the interpretation as a whole seemed somewhat studied.

In the Allegretto tranquillo (No. 9), for example, Rafferty's insistence on an exaggeratedly slow pace and heavy-handed passage work robbed the piece of its bubbling effect. The sardonic wit of No. 3 likewise was lost by his over-careful approach, as was the exuberance of the Con Vivacita (No. 11).

One of the reasons behind Rafferty's inability to project these sections probably has as much to do with his technical resources as with his "original" musical approach. For while his technique is well-schooled and was most of the time equal to the demands of the Prokofieff, at the pace which he set for himself, he could not supply the rapid sixteenth note passage of the Animato (No. 4) with the velocity and brilliance it requires (regardless of the fact that it is marked pianissimo).

The Op. 119 Brahms group which concluded the program demonstrated some of Rafferty's musical perceptiveness and sensitivity again, yet I found his tone less than appropriate for the rich sonorities of the E-flat Rhapsody especially.

The middle sections of the Rhapsody and C major Intermezzo were, however, convincingly rendered, lacking both the passion and surging warmth that is so indispensable for these supremely romantic, heaven-storming examples of Brahms.

Indeed, first impressions lead this reviewer to believe that Rafferty's unruffled temperament and ability to balance architectural clarity with genuine poetic feeling marks him as an inter-

preter best suited for the Classical and early Romantic repertoire.

FACULTY FACTS

Prof to research rural economy

Ian M. Matley, professor of geography, has been awarded a post-doctoral grant to do research on the pastoral economy of the Bihor Mountains of Transylvania, Romania.

The research is part of a program sponsored jointly by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council. The program is made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

of Labour in Tel Aviv, Israel, May 31.

A Fulbright grant to Blum has provided for a six-month research leave at the Danish National Institute of Social Research until September.

Two MSU staff members were named state honorary members by the Michigan Assn. of Future Homemakers of America at its annual convention recently.

Honored were Kenneth Dav-enport, conference consultant in continuing education, and Richard K. Arnold, radio-television farm editor.

Albert Blum, chairman of academic studies in the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, spoke to the Danish Sociological Society in Copenhagen, Denmark, Thursday. He will speak at the Ministry

Faye Kinder, a retired MSU faculty member in the college of home economics, is the author of "Meal Management," a textbook in food management.

Miss Kinder retired as an associate professor in July after 26 years in the Dept. of Foods and Nutrition. In 1956 she was presented with the Distinguished Teaching Award, MSU's highest faculty honor.

Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, recently presented a paper on "The Complex Negation in Indian Logic," at the 178th meeting of the American Oriental Society, held at the University of California.

Wilbur Brookover, professor of secondary education, left for Turkey Friday, where he will spend two weeks in the Dept. of Budget and Planning in the Turkish Ministry of Education.

Brookover will serve as project analyst and research adviser for the advisory and assistance program of the Turkish Ministry.

The recently launched program will span 18 months and is being conducted under a grant from the Agency for International Development.

While in Ankara, Brookover will work with Ben Bohnhorst, chief of the MSU party in Turkey.

William W. Joyce, associate professor of elementary education, and W. Robert Houston, director of elementary education, are co-authors of "Exploring Regions of Latin America and Canada," published by Follet Publishing Co., Chicago.

The text, designed for use by sixth and seventh grade pupils, stresses the use of inquiry approaches in social studies teaching.

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From the novel "Poor Cow" by Nell Dunn
Music by Donovan
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"Sweet November"
Sandy Dennis - Anthony Newley
NEXT! "Where Angel Go, Trouble Follows."



This is dancing?

Rehearsals for "The King and I" are being held in the Union Ballroom in preparation for next week's performances.

State News Photo by Russell Steffey

PAC continues ticket sale for 'King and I' production

Tickets for Rodger's and Hammerstein's musical comedy, "The King and I," which will be performed on campus May 16-18, are on sale in the auditorium from 12:30 to 5 p.m. this week.

"The King and I" is being presented by the MSU Performing Arts Company and the Dept. of Music under the direction of John Baldwin, assistant professor of speech and theater.

Featured in the cast are Dolores Viola and Charles Greenwell.

Miss Viola, a graduate student in theater, played the role of Eurydice in the production of "Antigone" last fall and has also had experience in professional theater.

Greenwell, a graduate stu-

dent in music, played Osmin in the recent production of "The Abduction from the Seraglio." Greenwell also appeared as Mephistopheles in last spring's production of "Faust," and has studied conducting in England under Sir Adrian Bolt.

"The King and I," based on Margaret Landon's book, "Anna and the King of Siam," is a true story of the 19th century romance between an

English widow and the ruling monarch of Siam.

Many well known songs taken from the play have become popular apart from it. Among these are: "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Hello, Young Lovers," "Getting to Know You," and "Shall We Dance?"

Musical direction for the production is being handled by Louis Fletcher and Paul Kirby, graduate students in music.

Cross-cultural symposium to discuss modernization

"Modernization and Convergence in Developing Areas" is the theme of this year's sym-

posium on cross-cultural research to be held Thursday and Friday. The symposium will be sponsored by the anthropology, political science and sociology departments.

The lecture series is concerned with the influence of industrialization and urbanization in producing a uniform society.

Wilbert S. Moore of Princeton University will speak on "The Singular and the Plural: The Social Significance of Industrialism Reconsidered," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Wonders Kiva.

"Social and Political Convergence in Industrializing Countries: Some Concepts and the Evidence," will be discussed by Karl Deutsch of Harvard University at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Wonders Kiva.

Manning Nash of the University of Chicago will speak on "Industrialization: The Ecumenical and Parochial Aspects of the Process," from 2:30-5 p.m. Friday in Wilson Auditorium.

Each session will include a presentation by the author and discussion of the paper by the other participants. The public is invited and a question and answer period will follow each talk.

IN SORORITIES

Key systems pass first test

By LINDA GORTMAKER State News Staff Writer

Three sororities have finally received freedom from waiting up all night for late sisters to arrive—they have implemented key systems.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority, on the system for almost three weeks now, was the first to relieve sisters from the inconvenience of a rotating "watchman" system.

"It's been great and a lot safer for the house, having it locked 24 hours a day," said Mary Fitch, Alpha Delta Pi member and Shaker Heights, Ohio, junior who wrote the implementation plans for her sorority.

Miss Fitch said that nobody has lost a key yet. If a sister should lose her key, she would have a 48-hour "period of grace" to find it. If she couldn't locate it, then she would forfeit the \$32 she initially paid as a deposit to go on the system.

If a sister never lost her key, she would be refunded the \$32 when she moved out of the house.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, the sorority that initiated the key proposal last fall, has been using keys since May 2 and President Marguerite Fisher, Glencoe, Ill., junior, reports no major problems yet.

"The only thing is the doorbell to the front door," Miss Fisher said. "The house is locked between 8 p.m. and closing and, with no one specific on duty to answer the door, girls have to be ready for their dates now."

Keys only work on the front door, and the old "watchman" system rotation is used to determine who is responsible for locking the door at 8 each night. But a sister's duty ends when she locks the door with no more waiting up for sisters.

Going on the new system only cost Alpha Epsilon Phi members a \$1 deduction from each girl's holding fund. But if she loses a key, she has to pay \$30 to finance a replacement.

Kappa Alpha Theta, which has used keys since May 1, has its lock on the back door and keeps the house locked 24 hours a day.

"The girls really like it better," said Merilee Byle, house president and Grand Rapids junior. "It's much more efficient and we haven't had any problems yet."

Miss Byle said the house also uses a second security lock for vacations, and alumni members have keys to this. If a girl loses her key, she must pay a \$35 replacement fee for a new lock and keys and the house goes on the security lock until the replacement is made.

Other houses are still waiting approval of their implementation plans from Panhellenic Council. Each house that chose to use a key system was asked winter term to submit suggested implementation procedures.

HIT NEAR SAIGON

N. Viets reinforce offensive

SAIGON (AP)—The battle on the southeast edge of Saigon rose in fury Tuesday, then ebbed at nightfall. But North Vietnamese and Viet Cong reinforcements were reported moving up to join the fighting against South Vietnamese troops and U.S. armor.

Parachute flares lighted the night sky and planes pounded suspected enemy positions in the third day of heavy fighting in and around Saigon. The enemy launched the attack Sunday and shelled more than 100 other cities and military installations, presumably to strengthen their hand at the forthcoming peace talks in Paris.

Early in the day, an enemy force tried to burst into Saigon over a bridge across the Kinh Doi Canal. But armored personnel carriers of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division beat them to the bridge and the enemy took refuge in a warehouse and factory area just south of Saigon.

The fighting swept through the warehouses and factories most of the day. The division reported killing 195 enemy soldiers by nightfall. U.S. casualties by incomplete count were one killed and 15 wounded.

Several hundred North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were reported moving toward the canal to reinforce the hard-hit assault unit.

The U.S. soldiers moved up to the battle area Monday, the first time since the new drive opened that they had been called to the defense of Saigon since the enemy's lunar new year offensive in February.

A U.S. Command spokesman declared the situation was "definitely in hand" around Saigon. "The enemy is going to have to reinforce or is going to have to withdraw," he added. "If they don't reinforce, we should have them out of there by tomorrow (Wednesday)."

Thousands of refugees streamed out of the south section of Saigon during the day.

Lower Intensity The U.S. Command generally was full of confidence, pointing to the unquestioned fact that, so far at least, the weekend wave of attacks was of much lower intensity than those of the lunar new year offensive that began at the end of January.

In the new year drive, enemy forces launched scores of attacks across the country and carried out major assaults on 35 population centers. They occupied or destroyed large sections of provincial capitals and towns.

Bitter fighting went on in parts of Saigon for more than 10 days. Much of the old imperial capital of Hue in the north was held for a month.

This time there was a difference. Although the enemy hit 122 towns or allied installations across the country early Sunday, practically all were shelled by rockets, mortars or artillery. The only significant ground attacks centered on Saigon.

So far, attacks in and around the capital have involved far fewer men than were committed more than three months ago. Only about 300 Viet Cong are believed fighting inside Sai-

gon compared with 2,000,000 in the winter offensive.

The U.S. Command said the level of fighting has been lower because of so-called spoiling actions in recent weeks in allied Operations Complete Victory and Resolved to Win. These have included major sweep operations through the military corps area surrounding Saigon.

Another difference this time was the posture of South Vietnamese forces. During the lunar new year half the Vietnamese armed forces were on leave.

This weekend, South Vietnamese forces were on a full alert as a result of intelligence reports that had indicated another enemy offensive was planned against Saigon and possibly other cities.

Three months ago massive

North Vietnamese forces surrounded the Marine combat base at Khe Sanh in the northwest corner of the country. There was fear that an all-out drive would be made to overrun the base and send enemy troops moving toward allied posts in the hard pressed north.

Since that time, U.S. air cavalrymen and South Vietnamese troops have swept the north, relieved the Khe Sanh garrison and set up "churning" actions around Hue to help take pressure off the old capital.

Enemy Threats While there was an impressive number of pluses that could be cited in a comparison of the January offensive and the current situation, there was a feeling in some quarters that minus signs still loomed ominously.

Material from North Vietnam has increased rapidly. Over the past week, U.S. Marines around Dong Ha fought some of the bloodiest battles of the war with North Vietnamese near the demilitarized zone between the Vietnams. Casualties were high on both sides.

Concentrations of enemy forces still are considered a serious threat around Hue and the northernmost provincial capital of Quang Tri, despite the added allied muscle supplied by the movement of U.S. Army forces to the northern front.

The fact that the enemy could on Sunday launch more than 100 coordinated attacks across the country also was considered significant, even if practically all of them were shelling. In the South Vietnamese can-

some psychological and propaganda gains.

Attacks had carried into Saigon in spite of forewarning and preparation by allied forces. Enemy gunners lobbed shells into Tan Son Nhut and into areas of downtown Saigon.

There again was fighting in the streets and increased fear among the people. The curfew was tightened. Prices of food-stuffs soared.

Some U.S. officials and many Vietnamese felt the worst was still to come. There were reports that large numbers of Viet Cong had infiltrated Saigon and had not yet gone into action.

Aside from Saigon, the only significant fighting reported Tuesday was around Hue, where three battles were in progress.

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Feature at 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

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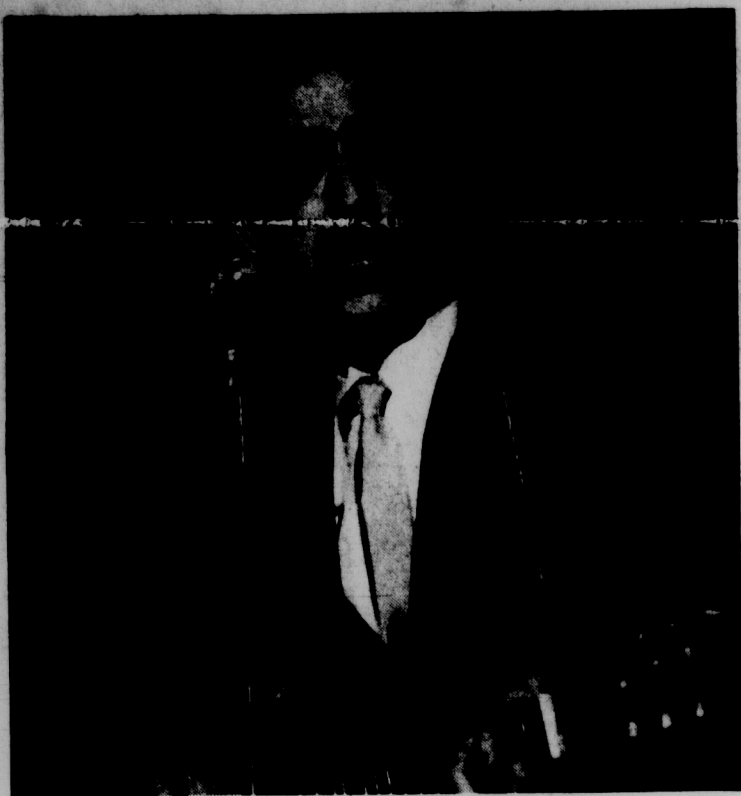
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NO COVER

MAY -- A MONTH OF ENTERTAINMENT UNMATCHED IN LANSING'S HISTORY

The 'real' Paulsen vs. the image



Pulling political strings

It's the singer, not the song as Paulsen belts out "I was Standing in the Street When a Very Ugly Man Came Up and Tied his Horse to Me." State News Photo by Jim Mead

"You know enough about me now to write the true story," Pat Paulsen told me as I drove him back to the motel following Saturday's show. "If you do, I'll have to send my boys out to get you."

He was right in one respect: I had seen enough of him since his arrival Friday morning to know that despite his image as an irreverent, do-anything-for-a-laugh comic, Paulsen is a concerned, personable and dedicated individual, who believes in what he is doing.

In his opinion, the mock campaign is more than a put-on—it is an exceptionally rare example of television satire calculated to stir the minds of a vegetating America through a medium which offers relatively little of the sort of intellectual comedy in which he has immersed himself.

He spoke enthusiastically of the scenes he hopes to shoot for his elections special in the next few months and is anticipating similar ventures into other realms of activity—sports, etc. This, he is sure, is what the people want and need.

As a rule, Pat dislikes having his foibles dissected and is content when his work is satisfying. Lorin Paulsen recalls his brother as a natural clown even from childhood, making faces for the other kids while intentionally walking into a wall. Then when his com-



By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer



panions demanded to see the act again, he would gladly repeat the performance. The gift of double-talk has, likewise, been with him for years.

Each act is organized a few minutes before he walks onto the stage, his tours serving frequently as proving grounds for new bits such as the "what will you believe" speech he delivered Sunday afternoon including a chorus of "What Now My Love." Afterwards, he and Lorin, who acts as one of his writers, might evaluate the effectiveness of the piece, deciding upon changes in text and delivery based partially upon a mental gauging of audience reaction.

Paulsen is married and has three daughters from three to nine years old, and it is this side of his life that he is rightfully reluctant to discuss. Now that he is on his way to the top, the public's celebrity mania has finally reached him and he is considering a move

from the California residential area where he now lives to a more secluded location in order to escape the admiring harassment of the populace.

"I feel that I'm fortunate to be experiencing a bit of Americana that only a very few people ever go through," Pat told me several weeks ago in Detroit after a small commando raid for autographs by a flock of teenage girls. But after Friday night's stand at Grandmother's as we walked into La Forgia's, hopefully for a short respite from the chaos which attended him at the club in which he was appearing, the extent of America's lack of consideration for its show-people became evident.

No sooner had we taken a table, then a bevy of middle-aged women abruptly appeared.

"You don't mind if we sit with you, do you?" one asked. The question, however, was rhetorical, for she immediately responded to her own query.

"Of course you don't," she said. She was soon removed by her daughter.

Then came the autographs: Roughly 40 napkins to be dedicated to "Sherry, my daughter," or to "the Suarez kids."

The most remarkable thing of all, though, was that the commotion seemed to be annoying me much more than Paulsen. One assumption made by the fans had proved to be correct—Pat is used to it.

"The autographs don't bother me at all," he said, "just the stupid questions."

At Grandmother's the comedian was shielded from the innocently dangerous manifestations of public acclaim by a system which allowed him to be virtually teleported between the floor and the upstairs office. A cop stood at the foot of the stairs to screen out the self-proclaimed "reporters" carrying instamatic cameras.

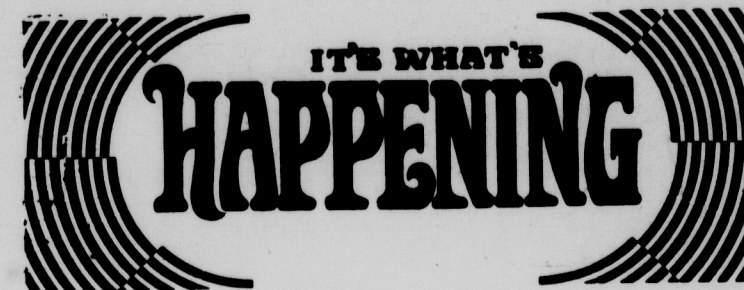
Much of the responsibility for seeing that Paulsen's time was advantageously expended fell to Neil Rosen, a prime functionary of Kragen and Fritz, the agency which represents Paulsen along with the Smothers Brothers, the First Edition and a host of other personalities.

Neil could always be found moving about somewhere in Paulsen's vicinity—but whether preparing the Fieldhouse for

Pat's entrance, persuading Gov. Romney to meet with the candidate, or casing the floor during an act, Rosen's efficient control was always in evidence at the side, serving as an amplifier for whatever waves Pat might generate.

"The thing about Pat," Neil told me, "is that he is honest. When he meets with someone like 'Roland' or 'Earl' they are both."

The statement speaks for itself.



"Candidates and Issues of the 1968 Election" will be the topic of discussion of three student speakers at 8 tonight in 35 Union. Laurence A. Pimentel, graduate student, and members of the Republican Club and the Young Democrats will speak.

Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary, will meet at 8 tonight in 506-A Wells Hall. Carlos M. Teran will discuss "Mariano Azuela and the Novel of the Mexican Revolution." All romance language faculty and graduate students are invited.

Graduate students may apply for one of five positions open on the five faculty standing committees. Registration forms are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in the Graduate Office, W. Circle Drive and Abbott Road. Elections will be held May 16.

Students for Rockefeller will meet at 8 tonight in 21 Union. All interested students and faculty are invited.

The College of Social Science and Fee Hall will sponsor "Symposium: Black Power" at 8 tonight through Friday in 136 Fee Hall. Speeches tonight will include C. Eric Lincoln, "Black Identity and Self-Realization," and Joseph LaPalombara, "Black Power Ideology: Nihilism or Realization."

The East Wilson Hall Club is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Wipeout (car rally) at 9 a.m. Saturday in Lot D across from the Planetarium. Entry blanks will be available from 3-11:30 today in the East Wilson lobby. Freshmen may enter a car this weekend.

The Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Varsity Club Room. Initiation and nomination of officers for next year will be held. Members are asked to attend.

The Greek Week Executive Board will meet at 6:30 tonight in 33 Union. It is important that all members attend.

The Spartan Women's League will meet at 7 tonight in 37 Union.

The Chess Club will meet at 8 tonight in 111 Bessey Hall.

The MSU Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Repair and maintenance will be demonstrated.

Petitions are now available for the Student Advisory Committee in the College of Education. Petitions must be obtained and returned by Friday in 134 Erickson Hall.

A Free University course on "American Politics in the 1960's" will be conducted by Anthony DeFusco at 8 tonight in the Student Services Bldg. Lounge.

Petitioning for a position on the ATL Student Advisory Committee is open until May 15. Petitions are available in 229 Bessey Hall.

The Promenaders will hold open dance and lessons from 7-8:15 tonight in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. Anyone interested is invited.

The Student Advisory Committee for Arts and Letters Interdepartmental Majors will sponsor a colloquium at 7:30 tonight in the Union Green Room. Harold Walsh, professor of philosophy, will discuss "The Many Faces of Existentialism." All interested students and faculty are invited.

Richard M. DeVoss, president of the AMWAY Corp., will speak on "Selling America" at 7:30 tonight in the Epley Center Teak Room.

Shaw Hall will sponsor a mixer from 9-12 p.m. Friday. The band will be "Doctor Erlich and His Magic Bullet."

Phi Delta Theta will hold an all-university Frisbee Tournament at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the South Campus Intramural Field. Admission is free. Teams will be composed of men's living units.

The Monopoly Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the basement lounge of the Student Services Bldg.

The Exploring Cinema will sponsor film showings of "The Loved One" with Jonathan Winters, Rod Steiger and Robert Morse at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Union Ballroom.

The Moslem Students Assn. will continue its series of seminars at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 33 Union. Mrs. Khaldi Shami will continue last week's lecture on "Questions of Marriage in Islam."

The Mass Media Committee will meet at 7 tonight in the Spartan Room on the third floor of Student Services Bldg. All those interested in making films are urged to attend.

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MSU group to demonstrate against napalm production

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

A group of MSU students and faculty members will travel to Midland today to participate in a demonstration against the Dow Chemical Corp.'s manufacturing of napalm.

Several hundred people from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are expected at the demonstration, which is sponsored by the Clergy and Laymen concerned about Vietnam.

The demonstration will be conducted outside Central Intermediate School where the corporation's annual stockholders' meeting will be held this afternoon.

Besides picketing, the demonstrators will construct a mock cemetery in the schoolyard, according to Mrs. James

Anderson, Michigan director of Clergy Concerned.

Several members of the Clergy Concerned steering committee will attend the stockholders' meeting and cast the 14,000 proxy ballots which have been given to them by individual stockholders.

Through the demonstration and a letter to Carl Gerstaecker, chairman of the Dow Chemical board of directors, the religious leaders are calling on the corporation to recognize its responsibility of supplying napalm, a chemical agent used in bombs in Vietnam, to the U.S. government, Mrs. Anderson said.

"We are outraged," Clergy Concerned said in the letter to Gerstaecker, "by the uncalled for and unnecessary suffering" which napalm has caused in the Vietnam war.

The clergymen protested that the chemical agent "goes beyond what is humanly tolerable during time of war. Our sense of morality cannot be stretched like a rubber band in the name of military necessity."

The demonstration at Dow Chemical is squarely within the Judeo-Christian tradition of a man taking primary responsibility for his own actions," Mrs. Anderson said.

"The people at Dow Chemical can be considered war criminals," she said.

Among the MSU faculty members who will participate in the demonstration are Thomas Greer, chairman of the Humanities Dept.; Albert Cafagna, instructor of philosophy; James Anderson, asst. director of the Honors College; and Herbert Jackson, associate professor of religion.

The MSU contingent will leave from Wesley Foundation, 1118 S. Harrison Road, at 11 a.m. today. Transportation and a light lunch will be provided.

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TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!
FIRST RUN
Glenn Ford
"Day of the evil gun"
Arthur Kennedy • Dean Jagger
AT 9:00 PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
ALSO WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE ROLES OF MAN AND WOMAN ARE REVERSED?
ROD STEIGER • VERA LISI
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"The Girl and the General"
Umberto Orsini in Metrocolor
GATES OPEN TONIGHT 7:30 to 10:30
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STARLITE Drive In Theatre
NOW SHOWING
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ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST! ELECTRIFYING... VIVID REALISM! IT LEAVES ONE CHILLED!
Truman Capote's
IN COLD BLOOD
Written for the Screen and Directed by Richard Brooks
Music by QUINCY JONES • A Columbia Pictures Release in Panavision
Possibly no one under 16 admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian (R)
ALSO COMEDY HIT... ELI WALLACH-ANNE JACKSON
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"IN COLD BLOOD" SHOWN AT 9:00 - REPEATED IN PART DUE TO LENGTH
COME AS LATE AS 10:15 SEE A COMPLETE SHOW

MSU Folklore Society joins
"THE JOINT" in jointly presenting
133rd ANNUAL SPRING SING(S)
TWO DIFFERENT PROGRAMS
Friday May 10th 8:00 p.m. Erickson Kiva
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BABY HUEY
AND THE BABY SITTERS
NOW APPEARING NIGHTLY EXCEPT WED.
TOMMY STRAND
AND THE UPPER HAND
Coral Gables

National primary proposed



Which will it be?

Candidates for the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity queen are: Michaelle Caldwell, Detroit sophomore; Beverlie Lake, Detroit junior; Sharon Dickey, Detroit sophomore; Modish Goodloe, Canton, Miss., junior; and Pat Frederick, Detroit junior. The winner of the title will be named on May 18.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

By WES THORP
State News Staff Writer

Do you feel that you have a big enough voice in the selection of a nominee for the Presidency?

James A. Harrison, Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative in the sixth district feels that you do not.

"The national convention system of nominating presidential candidates is as outmoded and irrelevant to twentieth century America as the horse and buggy," says Harrison.

Harrison's solution to this is a national presidential primary where the nominees are selected directly by the people in the whole country.

"It is time that political power in this nation is restored to the voters, and not left to the whims of a few power-brokers at the national convention," he said.

Harrison has proposed that

the federal and state government share in the cost of implementing such a primary.

He has also said that it may be necessary to control expenditures by presidential candidates.

Harrison said, "the trend in America toward rich men's politics is one that must be reversed."

To broaden financial support for a candidate Harrison has proposed federal income tax deductions for political contributions up to \$100.

Three specialists in American politics from the Political Science Dept. were asked about Harrison's proposals.

Prof. Joseph Schlesinger calls Harrison's proposal for a national presidential primary "a lot of nonsense."

"It has yet to be demonstrated that the national political convention is ineffective in bringing good candidates," said Schlesinger.

The national party convention provides some basis for the political party to make some rational choice of candidate on basis of appeal, he said.

He said there are plenty of tests and polls which enable

politicians to test appeal of various candidates.

Decay of political party organizations throughout the states would exist with a national presidential primary, he warned.

"One reason people get involved in politics is to have an impact on the nominations," said Schlesinger.

Schlesinger concluded that a national presidential primary would weaken our political system.

"We like to tinker with things without realizing the consequences," he said.

Prof. Harold Spaeth said that Harrison's proposal for a national presidential primary is very sound.

"We should control expenditures so the poor man as well as the rich man can run for political office," said Spaeth.

A national presidential primary would be more reflective of public sentiment, he said.

Spaeth said that he favors Harrison's proposal for a \$100 federal income tax deduction for political contributions. He said it would broaden a candidate's base of support.

"This will make a candidate less beholden to special interests," he said.

"We see that in the sixth district where the incumbent has been beholden to General Motors," said Spaeth. "They hire him as a consultant," he said.

Prof. James Levine said that a national presidential primary "would be more sensitive to the broad contours of public opinion."

He said that often delegates are not responsive to the national feeling.

"If there was a national primary great sums of money would be needed," he said.

Levine pointed to the West Virginia primary between Kennedy and Humphrey. "Kennedy traveled by jet from town to town and Humphrey traveled by bus," he said. "Humphrey was at a handicap."

"The present system is more likely to select a candidate who does not reflect the desire of the people," he said.



JAMES HARRISON

Levine said in a national primary McCarthy wouldn't have very much appeal.

With a national primary, Levine said, political polls wouldn't have to be depended on as much as they are now.

Tower Guard taps 45 coeds

Tower Guard, MSU's sophomore women's service organization, tapped 45 new members at the annual May Morning Sing May 1 at Beaumont Tower.

Members of Tower Guard are selected each year from the top 200 freshmen women on the ba-

sis of scholarship, character, leadership and willingness to learn.

During the year, members spend four hours a week reading to blind students, helping them through registration and making Braille cards at Christmas.

Tower Guard, with the assistance of the Ingham County Service for the Blind, MSU Audio-Visual and the Dept. of Special Education, conducts a workshop in the fall.

Members are taught to use the special equipment and are ori-

ented to the situations they will meet while working with the blind.

New members tapped include: Mary Beth Moore, St. Clair; Madeline Barnes, Arvada, Colo.; Janet Kelly, Alexandria, Va.; Anna Geng, Frenchtown, N.J.; Linda Stramake, Allen Park; Paula Fink, Battle Creek; and Karen Herbert, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Also Celia Wrathall, Hillsborough, Calif.; Janice Wojnar, Thompsonville, Conn.; Nancy Bartels, Kalamazoo; Patricia Gorski, Dearborn; Kathy Kolasa, Royal Oak; Kathy Anderson, Lansing; Jean Sewell, Flint; and Karen Kuechenmeister, Blissfield.

Also Cathy Simone, Iron Mountain; Charlotte Mitchim, Flint; Meg Virch, Marquette; Carol Corriere, Carrollton, Ga.; Phyllis Hamilton, Haddonfield, N.J.; Celia Mathews, Tolono, Ill.; and Jeanne Butterfield, Dearborn Heights.

Also Janice Corwin, Baltimore, Md.; Pat Brunck, Midland; Margaret Bailey, Annandale, Va.; Karen Ulmer, Grosse Pointe Shores; Sharon Hoefler, Kettering, Ohio; Debbie Lees, Springfield, Va.; and Beth Vande Mheen, Broken Arrow, Okla.

Also Nancy Glaser, Bridgeville, Pa.; Jennifer Hamilton, South Charlestown, W. Va.; Kathy Chenoweth, Charlotte; Sue Burns, Edwardsburg; Ginny Goodman, Bloomfield Hills; and Cheryl Hibbert, Blue Island, Ill.

Also Jody Anderson, Ypsilanti; Linda Finsel, Southfield; Debbie Orr, Sandusky; Anita Shaffer, Superior, Wis.; Christine Angeles, Royal Oak; and Jo Hunt, Martville, N.Y.

Also Lorraine New, Taylor; Terry Sullivan, Jackson, Miss.; Kathie Schneider, Kalamazoo; and Diana Papp, Chargin Falls, Ohio.

Columbia student cites police brutality

Aaron Frishberg, one of four Columbia students traveling through the Midwest, arrived on campus Tuesday to discuss police brutality on the Columbia campus.

Frishberg was one of 80 students arrested by police April 30 in a sit-in at Columbia's library.

In describing the police actions in the library, Frishberg said there was "systematic brutality from the time the cops entered the building until we were put in the paddy wagons."

Frishberg said the group ignored police orders given over a loud speaker when police entered the library. The group sang "we shall not move" to drown out police orders. Then police officers began to "swing their billy clubs, aiming at the head," he said.

Similar brutality occurred in other buildings used for sit-ins, Frishberg said.

"The police were indiscriminate in their beating," Frishberg said. A group of athletes outside the library were in support of the police action, yet the police also beat them with billy clubs, as well as some faculty members standing nearby, he said.

In describing the attitude at Columbia, Frishberg said, "The entire campus is hostile toward the police and the university because of their support of the police actions."

Frishberg said the purpose for visiting campuses in the Midwest is to gain support for the Columbia situation by describing what really happened.

He will be speaking to various groups during the next few days. No specific appearances have been scheduled at this time.

Industrial relations director presents reduced strike plan

In an address to the Faculty Club Tuesday the director of the school of labor and industrial relations suggested a plan of classifying public employees according to their necessity to the public welfare.

Jack Stieber said an adoption of such a plan would set the standard for and lessen the number of strikes in the public sector of our economy.

Stieber called policemen, firemen and prison guards "essential public employees. We cannot allow a work stoppage of these people for even one hour of one day, yet there must be some method to settle their grievances." He suggested compulsory arbitration with no striking.

"Strikes by teachers, social workers and sanitation workers could be and have been tolerated for a short period of time," Stieber said. He said this group should be allowed limited striking privileges.

All remaining public employees—office workers, park administrators, liquor store employees, etc.—should be allowed the same strike privileges as the private sector of our economy, according to Stieber.

"Obviously it would be difficult to get any legislation on these ideas now," he said, "but the time will come."

Now no group of public workers has the legal right to strike, but that has never stopped any group, Stieber said.

"These groups have no other way to make their grievances heard besides striking," he said.

"Most public employees do not consider themselves any different than employees in the private sector, but still no state gives them equal striking rights," Stieber said.

The total significance of all private enterprise strikes is not so great as some would think, Stieber said. The number of strikes had been de-

creasing from World War II to 1967, "but in the last year this number has taken a significant rise."

"Even though we are experiencing more strikes recently, only one work day out of 500 in the perspective total economy was lost due to strikes last year," he said.

But these figures don't tell the whole story in our economy, he said.

"Strikes in the last year in the public sector outnumbered all strikes in that sector from 1900 up to 1967. And a continuing trend like that can cause serious economic loss to this whole nation," Stieber said.

So it seems evident, he said, we will soon need some laws to provide for compulsory arbitration, limited strikes and open strikes in the different groups of public employees.

High school representatives to interview MSU freshmen

MSU freshmen from Michigan will have a chance to express their opinions on their high school preparation for college at the 12th annual Principal-Counselor-Freshman Follow-up Conference in the Auditorium Thursday.

Each spring principals and counselors from Michigan's high schools are invited to come to MSU to visit with former students now attending MSU. All students whose high schools will be represented have been notified and appointments have been set up.

According to Jack Seibold, admissions counselor, 450 principals and counselors representing 265 high schools will interview 3,500 students between 8:30 a. m. and noon.

Seibold said the purpose of the program is to gain information from students in order to improve high school college preparatory programs. In addition, Seibold said, the University receives feedback which is helpful in improving MSU's academic life.

After the interviews, the principals and counselors will meet in Kellogg Center's Big Ten Room for a luncheon and address by John Dietrich, assistant provost at MSU.

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Employment

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Apartment listings under 'For Rent' section, including Kingspoint East, Live Cheap, University Terrace, etc.

For Rent

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For Rent

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Personal advertisements under 'Peanuts Personal' section, including congratulations, birthdays, etc.

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IN 'POOR MARCH'

Senator reveals black riot plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Senate's riot investigating unit said Tuesday it has sworn information black militants are plotting to take over the Poor People's Campaign and incite rioting and violence here.

"This information comes from within the militant movement itself," Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of the Senate investigations subcommittee, told the Senate. He declined to make any names public.

The subcommittee, assigned by the Senate last year to probe riots across the nation, disclosed testimony that the Army has detailed plans to move "a very large force" into the Capital if necessary.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark also told the subcommittee at a secret conference April 25, "Any unlawfulness will be met with adequate law enforcement to control it."

He also said, "There will be no blocking of the bridges and there will be no obstruction of government buildings... We are not going to let it happen."

The subcommittee made public a 77-page transcript of its conference with Clark and other top federal and District of Columbia officials simultaneously with McClellan's speech in the Senate.

It dealt with plans to cope with the caravans of poor people being led here by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The first contingent is due here Monday.

Meanwhile the House Public Works Committee approved Tuesday a measure designed to prevent campaign participants from living in tents or shacks near and surrounding the Capitol, the White House or the Mall extending from the Lincoln Memorial to the Capitol.

Search for miners

(Continued from page one) "I don't know what the officials up there are saying," said one worker who manned the pumps inside the shaft, "but down here we think we'll get 13 of the boys out tonight." The 13 were isolated about one mile from the mine's surface opening and about a half-mile from Davis and Rudd.

Another major breakthrough was achieved before dawn Tuesday amid near-freezing temperatures when waterproof plastic tubes filled with coffee, sandwiches and water were lashed to the mine's conveyor belt and sent into the mine. Just 13 minutes later, a call came from the trapped men on the radiotelephone:

"We got 'em." One official said it buoyed the spirits of the trapped men. Three skin divers flew to the scene, and went immediately into a conference with rescue leaders. The skin divers are David Stith of Warmminster, Pa., William Mailey of Medford Lakes, N.J., and Dr. Robert D. Davies. Davies is head of the University of Pennsylvania biochem-

istry department and a cave expert.

Elmer Workman, chief of the West Virginia Mines Department, doubted the feasibility of using skin divers.

"I don't see how it can work," Workman said. "That shaft is only 36 inches high in some places. How is a diver going to maneuver through there with fins and air tanks and all his other apparatus?"

A wall of water spilled into the passageway Monday from an adjacent abandoned mine and trapped the men.

Vandenburg

(Continued from page one)

Surviving are his wife, the former Julia Hannah; a daughter, Mrs. Jane E. Bacus of Westmont, Ill.; a son, Vincent A., of Detroit; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight at Gorsline-Runciman East Chapel, East Lansing.

Grading change

(Continued from page one) "The University is getting more and more general and the grading system is getting more specific. You say it will give us more accuracy, but I don't think so," said Sally Kovach, Dearborn senior.

One James Madison College freshman recommended that the 4.5 grade require a professor to write a resume with it to the registrar, explaining why the student earned that grade. In this way, the 4.5 wouldn't be used that liberally, he said. Samet also asked that the

Council consider having the system only applicable to freshmen next year.

Some students expressed desire for an ASMSU referendum on whether students approve of the grading change recommendations or not.

All panel members, however, refuted this idea by stating that more student dialogue is needed on the subject since few members of the student body are adequately educated on what the EPC recommendations actually are.

Academic Council

(Continued from page one) With Council approval, the report now goes to the Academic Senate May 22, which can either totally accept or reject it.

The last grading proposal, which only would have added a C-plus grade to the five-point scale, was defeated in the Senate four years ago.

The Council also approved an amended version of the general education policy submitted in April by EPC.

As the policy now stands, a "department or college may permit any major student to omit from his program the University College course or sequence closest to his major."

Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, presented the amendment that eliminated the previously included option that a freshman might take an English composition course instead of the American Thought and Language course now offered.

Some reasons behind Carlin's amendment included:

—The proposed English composition course would represent "needless proliferation and duplication," and that poor writers in the freshmen class could take a non-credit course in preparatory English.

—The proposed course "places in direct competition an existing course and a new one."

—"Those students who elect the new course will miss the minimal exposure to the American heritage now provided in ATL."

John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the Council's steering committee, said his group has yet to decide if this whole policy needs approval from the Academic Senate or not.

Synchronized swimmers

MSU synchronized swimmers placed in four out of five divisions at the Annual Inter-collegiate Synchronized Swimming Meet held at Indiana last Saturday.

In the solo division Jane Shimmin placed third for MSU.

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SUNDAYS 10 A.M.-7 P.M.



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