

Hippiness . . .
is a warm poppy
Anonymous

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Friday

STATE NEWS

Cooler . . .

and partly cloudy with an expected high today of 62 degrees with a low tonight of 33 degrees. Probability of rain is 10 per cent.

Vol. 60 Number 175

East Lansing, Michigan

May 10, 1968

10c



1-5 p.m.

355-4560

How do you register for summer and fall terms if you are away doing independent study? Name withheld upon request.

Registration should be done in compliance with the alphabetical schedule of summer term registration, June 17-18, in East Lansing, for summer term if attending the full-term or first-half term session. Registration for the second-half term will be held July 24 at the Administration Bldg. By attending summer term, you may pick up enrollment materials for fall term at the Registrar's Office, July 15-August 15. The fall schedule of courses will be mailed to continuing students after July 15. Students enrolled during the summer may pick up their schedule book and enrollment materials at the Registrar's Office.

Does a foreign student who works have to pay social security? Carlos Santoz, British Honduras, sophomore.

The University Business Office says that all M.S.U. students are exempt from paying social security. If, however, you are not enrolled in school and are on the labor payroll, you may bring your visa over to them and, depending on the type of visa, the money will be cheerfully refunded.

What is the official world's record for insomnia? I am presently going on my fifth straight day without sleep. Chuck Mostov, Toledo, Ohio, sophomore.

According to the "Guinness Book of Superlatives," published in 1956, the record is held by an Italian named Ugo Dell'aringa, a bank clerk from Lucca, who was observed to have had only one hour's sleep in the 38 years between 1917 and 1955. Privations in an Australian prisoner of war camp affected his centers of sleep.

What was the chemical nature of the fungicide sprayed by helicopter on trees and students at 3 p.m. Friday, April 28? What was the rationale behind the use of this method of distribution and why was such an inopportune hour of the day selected? Mike Popox, Southgate senior.

The Entomology Dept. has been researching this method of spraying maghoxchloris, an insecticide, for three years and feels that it's more effective coverage of the peripheral crown of the elm tree and thus eradicates more elm bark beetles, carriers of Dutch Elm disease. Helicopter spraying must be done early in the morning before winds arise so that "undue insecticide drift" will not occur. Probably only a few trees were treated in the afternoon.

Who sharpens the MSU scoring pencils? Lynn Orden, Grosse Pointes freshman.

Purple IBM pencils for computerized tests on campus are provided by the Office of Evaluation Services, which periodically calls in three people around finals time to sharpen pencils. An estimated 1.5 million are whittled annually.

What is the cost of operating an air conditioner in a room 18' x 15'? Is it more economical to turn a light off and then on again or to leave it on? Buruce McCormack, Hillsdale junior.

Hager-Fox Electric Co. guesses that without knowing the make and size of the air conditioner, a monthly electrical bill would run between four and five dollars if it is used quite often in warm weather. There is no cost difference in the light bill.

(please turn to back page)

Student groups ignore 'U' ruling, sell literature

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

After a meeting in the office of MSU Secretary Jack Breslin, seven student organizations announced they will sell non-student literature despite Breslin's refusal to issue them fund raising permits or to accede to the demands presented him by the groups.

Mike Price, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said the ac-

tion resulted from a University policeman closing down a booth run by the Young Socialists for Halstead and Boutelle (YSHB) on Tuesday and the subsequent refusal of the Secretary's office to issue the group a fund raising permit.

Represented at the meeting were SDS, YSHB, MSU Ayn Rand Society, Students for McCarthy, Young Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom, College Republicans, Student Religious Liberals and MSU Resistance.

Spokesman for the MSU Ayn Rand Society and the College Republicans said they withdrew from the protest after the other groups announced they would sell literature anyway.

Pete Selden of the Ayn Rand Society said the University should not prohibit student organizations from selling literature, but since it does have that power, action should be taken through channels, not by civil disobedience.

In their proposal the groups demanded that Breslin exercise the rights given him in the University Rule Book and give them permission "to sell and distribute any and all literature and related educational materials as determined by each student organization involved."

Price said Ordinance 30.00 of the rule book was intended to keep commercial operations off campus and was not meant for student organizations.

Breslin said he denied the groups' requests to sell non-student publications on campus because opening the door for the

selling of non-student publications would open the door for the selling of just about anything.

(please turn to back page)



SDS book sale

Members of SDS set up a table on the lawn behind the Administration Bldg. yesterday and sold books and other literature.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Measure adopted to boost taxes, reduce spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate - House conferees adopted formally Thursday a measure to boost taxes \$10 billion and cut federal spending \$6 billion, thereby moving President Johnson closer to a choice.

If accepted by the House and Senate, the legislation will present the President with the choice of accepting it to get the added revenue he feels the country needs or rejecting it to avoid a spending cut he has said runs counter to the national interest.

The White House gave little indication Thursday which course he will take.

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Peace talks underway; both sides optimistic

PARIS (AP) - The top negotiators for the United States and North Vietnam arrived in Paris Thursday and insisted that serious efforts would be made to end the Vietnam war in preliminary talks opening today.

North Vietnam's special ambassador, Xuan Thuy, 55, a smiling diplomat in a gray suit, came in a Russian-built plane several hours ahead of U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman. Thuy traveled to Paris from Hanoi by way of Peking and Moscow.

French sources said the talks would start this afternoon. This plan was subject to approval by Harriman and Thuy. Both

About the same time, North Vietnam's president, Ho Chi Minh, called on those forces to press their fight, and said if they "endure all sacrifices and difficulties" the United States will "surely be defeated."

Ho said the Vietnamese people want "real peace-based on freedom and independence."

Thuy, speaking in Vietnamese through a translator, told reporters that the talks were "in order to settle with the American side the unconditional cessation of the bombings and all other American acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and then to discuss other problems of interest to both sides."

South Vietnam's government, which is not a participant, voiced a note of concern on this subject. President Nguyen Van Thieu said in Saigon: "I hope that we will not let the enemy profit by agreeing to a 100 per cent halt in the bombing in exchange for a false promise from the Communists that they will not infiltrate men and arms in South Vietnam to help the National Liberation Front-NLF-- to continue their fight and force us to talk with the NLF."

The tough side of the American approach had been emphasized by President Johnson in a talk in Washington Wednesday night when he warned Americans and Viet-

namese alike that heavy infiltration of men and supplies from North into South Vietnam in recent weeks "will not go unnoticed." His words carried an implication that if he felt it necessary he would consider resumption of bombing north of the 20th Parallel.

Johnson also said of his political aims in the Paris talks: "We will never abandon our commitments or compromise the future of Asia at the negotiating table."

Official greeters who ushered Thuy into town were the French chief of protocol Bernard Durand, Soviet Ambassador Valerian Zorin, Red China's ranking diplomat here, Yi Su-chin, and North Vietnam's Paris representative, Mai Van Bo.

(See related story on page 2)

men are due to see French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville in separate meetings in the morning.

Harriman came in on a special flight from Washington with the rest of his six-man delegation, including the deputy negotiator, former Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance. The same plane brought Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford for a NATO meeting at Brussels.

In an arrival statement at Orly Airport the 76-year-old Harriman quoted President Johnson as saying he hoped the Paris discussions would prove to be "a mutual and serious movement by all parties toward peace in Southeast Asia."

Thuy arriving at Le Bourget Field, where Soviet planes usually land, promised a "serious attitude" toward the talks and charged the United States with aggression against his country.

He defined the purpose of the meeting in its first phase as being "to settle with the American side the unconditional cessation of the bombings and all other American acts of war against-North Vietnam-- and then to discuss other problems of interest to both sides."

North Vietnam has long said it would not talk peace issues unless all bombing and "other acts of war"--such as naval shelling and reconnaissance flights--were halted unconditionally.

President Johnson has not disclosed Harriman's opening position but other officials have said North Vietnam would have to show some military "restraint" to get the rest of the bombing halted.

The talks are to be held in the International Conference Center--once the Hotel Majestic--a few blocks from the Arch of Triumph, according to the advance arrangements of the French government. Before World War II the Majestic was one of the finest hotels in the French capital.

Thuy coupled with his promise of serious peace efforts here a claim of new military victories for forces in Vietnam fighting what he called "American aggression."



Job of making peace

Delegations to the preliminary talks between North Vietnam and the United States began arriving in Paris Thursday. Xuan Thuy, left, and the main body of the Hanoi delegation landed in Paris after stopovers in Peking and Moscow for consultations. U.S. envoys Cyrus Vance and Averell Harriman, right, expressed hope that progress will be made towards peace.

UPI Telephoto

'U' hints of more fees to counter 'reduced' aid

By LEO ZAINEA and
JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writers

Despite the addition of \$700,000 to the University's still pending appropriation by the House Appropriation Committee, University officials hinted Thursday that some kind of "fee adjustment" might be necessary for next year.

A high University official hinted that a special fee for health clinic services or a registration assessment may have to be levied to meet campus operating expenses. He did not specify precisely what form the fee would take or how much.

He said the University is still about \$1.3 million short of "what we need" and that some type of adjustment would have to be made. He stopped short of predicting an increase in student tuition,

though he did not dismiss the possibility.

President Hannah, noting that the House must still vote on the committee's recommendation, said Thursday that the \$200,000 added to the East Lansing campus appropriation excluded any expenses for the Center on Race Relations, proposed by his Committee of 16 last week.

The appropriations committee recommended \$62.4 million in state aid for the East Lansing campus and Oakland University in Rochester, about \$700,000 higher than the Senate figure, but about \$10 million less than administrators asked for.

If approved by the House and Senate, MSU would receive about \$48.9 million and Oakland about \$5.17 million. The House is expected to vote on the bill next Tuesday or Wednesday and then return it to the Senate, for an uncertain fate.

Hannah called the House version simply an "arithmetic correction" rather

than an outright increase in the Senate recommendation. He said that MSU and Oakland are now "in the same relative degree of disadvantage."

He said that the House committee first reduced his appropriation request by assuming the University would fail to reach its projected enrollment of 39,900 for next year, but then theorized that fees would be collected from all of them.

University administrators have been reluctant to publicly discuss the possibility of tuition increase, unlike some of the trustees. Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, has said he would favor one, but only on an "ability-to-pay" basis.

The trustees will meet at Kellogg Center next week but are not expected to take up the issue. They approved a "sliding scale" plan last July 21, despite the objections of three Republican members. If the board considers a tuition hike, it is believed the five

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Policy study in 4 areas proposed by Judiciary

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Four areas of University policies have been recommended by the Student-Faculty Judiciary for study or clarification as a result of the recent hearing involving the Military Science Dept.

The suggestions submitted by the Judiciary to Howard Neville, provost, and Milton Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, include:

-that a study be made superimposing Dept. of the Army and Dept. of the Air Force policies on "traditional concepts of academic freedom" for either students or faculty. The Judiciary, in discussions following the Thomas-ROTC hearing, felt there is a need to investigate whether these two sets of policies and procedures conflict.

-that policy on visiting and auditing courses be examined. According to Skip Rudolph, Judiciary chairman, the present policy as stated in the latest course schedule book is not sufficiently clear.

The Judiciary members also felt there should be clear and definite guidelines set in keeping with the Academic Freedom Report for departments or students to determine eligibility for either status.

-that Section 2.14.3 of the Academic Freedom Report be clarified. Rudolph said the present wording insufficiently expresses the professional rights and responsibility of faculty, particularly in the classroom. The recommendations urge the development and publication of alternatives open to faculty members seeking their classroom rights have been "challenged or violated" by a student.

(please turn to back page)

'No more Vietnams,' RFK says

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Appealing for support from the United Auto Workers, declared Thursday the United States can no longer be the world's policeman, sending its men to countries "unable or unwilling" to support themselves.

"This nation must adopt a foreign policy which says, clearly and distinctly, no more Vietnams," Kennedy said in his first speech since his victories Tuesday in the Indiana and District of Columbia primaries.

Kennedy promised some 3,000 delegates, representing 1.6 million UAW members, that if elected president the United States will keep its international responsibilities.

"We can help those who are able to help themselves to meet the needs and desires of their own people for justice and independence. But we can not do this job for them," he said.

The New York senator's appeal followed by a day that of one of his Democratic presidential rivals, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. Both drew a crowd of about 5,000, including outsiders seated in the balcony.

Humphrey urged the unionists to back President Johnson's peace negotiations as strongly as they would their leaders in contract negotiations. Humphrey said he believed in peace as strongly as anybody "but not a peace of timidity and retreat."

Both candidates claim longstanding friendship with the AFL-CIO Auto Workers, and tied their speeches in with the union's goals of social and economic reform.

"The most acute division in this country is not between the rich and poor, or old and young," Kennedy said. "It is among

those whose income is low—white working man who too often views the aspirations of the black man as a threat to his own welfare and security."

Noting it has been a month since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., when "we once again looked into the

bottomless pit of civil war," the senator has called for brotherhood and there have been warnings against violence—but there has been no serious action taken by the U.S. government."

He declared that the time is now to be concerned with starving children in Mississippi, in

Appalachia and on Indian reservations. He called for a special priority and to raise the take-home pay of factory workers.

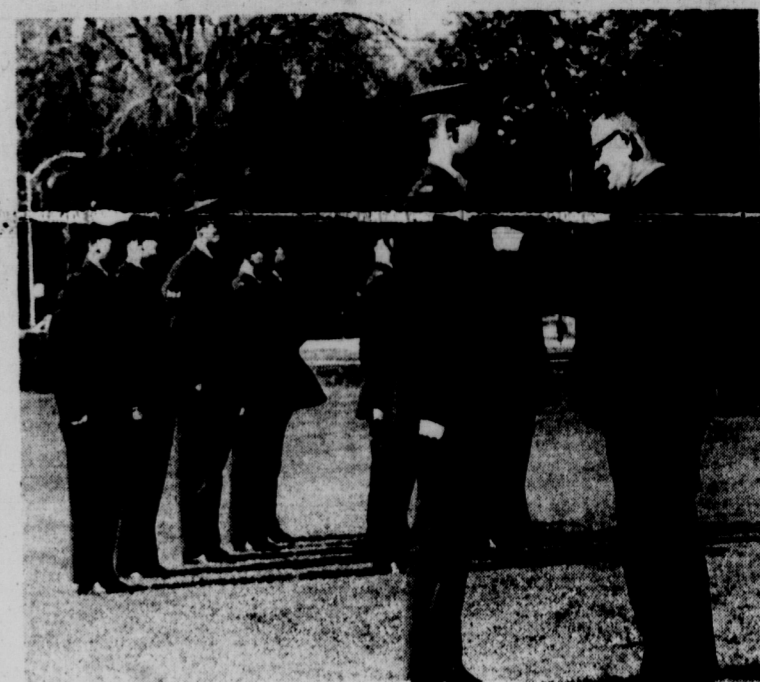
"I am not content and I will not accept these conditions. It's on my conscience and it's on your conscience and it's on the conscience of the society we represent," Kennedy said.

His remarks drew frequent applause, especially when he said: "The first task of any new administration will be to try and strip away the thin but growing layer of suspicion, hostility and fear which partially concealed the traditional values of justice and compassion toward our fellow men."

The UAW president, Walter P. Beuther, introduced Kennedy as a man who has "brought a new and decisive dimension to our national and political dialogue." But his introduction of Humphrey was equally full of praise.

The union usually backs Democrats but has decided to withhold endorsement of any presidential candidate until after the Republican and Democratic conventions.

Kennedy left immediately for Washington and planned to fly to Lincoln to start his campaign in the Nebraska primary Friday morning.



Honored student

William Ewald, Cadillac junior, receives the first annual Mack Doty award at the Air Force-Army ROTC Awards Parade. Presenting the honor is Mr. Doty's son. State News Photo by Meade Perlman

Soviet troops near Czech border in trek thru Poland

WARSAW (AP) — Western military attaches "positively identified" Soviet troops heading through Poland Thursday in the direction of Czechoslovakia, informed sources reported Thursday night.

This followed a Polish Communist party statement demanding that anti-Communist trends in Czechoslovakia be "forcibly silenced."

The attaches indicated the troops were heading westward, south of the city of Krakow, about 45 miles from the Czechoslovak border.

But in Moscow, diplomatic sources said Soviet-Czech-

slovak relations, while troubled by Prague's sweeping liberalization, showed no signs of being so disturbed as to provoke a show of force. Other sources said the troop movements could be part of planned Warsaw Pact maneuvers.

Rumors of possible Soviet military intervention to halt Czechoslovakia's liberalization policy were discussed in the Prague labor newspaper *Prace* Tuesday. An editorial said it was "unbelievable" that the Soviet Union could undertake any such "adventurist" policy.

In Poland, the movements of

some Western diplomats were restricted. Washington sources reported an American political officer on his way toward the Czech border from Warsaw was turned back. The British Foreign Office said two of its military attaches had been prevented from leaving the Polish capital.

A Western embassy official driving Thursday about 35 miles northeast of Warsaw was overtaken by a sedan, ordered to the side of the road and told to return to the capital. A Polish Foreign Ministry official later said there must have been a misunderstanding and that the road was open to the diplomat.

Other reports told of Frenchmen being turned back from Krakow and a Western diplomat ordered by police to return to Warsaw from Zakopane, on the Czechoslovak border.

TUESDAY PARADE

Army, Air Force cadets receive awards at review

Awards and decorations were presented to Army and Air Force ROTC cadets in a combined military review held Tuesday on the parade field.

Reviewing the cadet corps were Col. R. G. Platt, professor of military science; Lt. Col. Gerald T. Heyboer, professor of aerospace studies; Brig. Gen. A. F. Brandstatter of the Michigan State National Guard and director of the School of Police Administration and Public Safety; and Lawrence Von Tersco, dean of the College of Engineering.

Johnston, Defense Supply Assn. Scholastic Key; E.D. Barkham, American Ordnance Assn. Award; G.E. Schumaker, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award; J.W. Cornstock, W.R. Ewald, D.A. Metzger and D.W. Talafuse, Superior Cadet Ribbons.

Chicago Tribune Medals were given to R. J. Johnston, Senior Award Gold Medal; E.D. Barkham, Senior Award Silver Medal; T.W. Birch, Junior Award Gold Medal; and J. P. Katosh, Junior Award Silver Medal.

Lt. Col. Mark H. Doty Memorial Award.

Scabbard and Blade Awards went to S.V. Quitiquit, H.E. Bellinger Award; M.B. Anderson, B. A. Downey, and S.A. Claypool.

Taking part in the awards ceremony were former U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Howard C. Zindell, professor of poultry science; George R. Myers and J. Geoffrey Moore, professors of education; and Joseph Bilitzke of Okemos.

The coeds of Arnold Air Society assisted in the presentation of the awards and trophies. The MSU Marching Band provided the ceremonial music.

Receiving awards were R. J.

Military Excellence were awarded to S.V. Quitiquit, Senior Award; and P.A. Meyer, Junior Award. Awards for Scholastic Excellence went to L.E. Schlanser Jr., Senior Award; and M.E. Luce, Junior Award.

Other awards were given to L.M. Young, Reserve Officer's Assn Medal; L.D. Hopson, Assn. of the U.S. Army Military History Award; and W.R. Ewald,

Mrs. Edith A. Doty, associate professor of romance languages, watched as her son presented the first annual Mark H. Doty Memorial Award in honor of her husband at the annual ROTC awards ceremony Tuesday.

The award, which honors an outstanding member of the junior ROTC class, was presented to William R. Ewald.

Mr. Doty served with the Dept. of Military Science from 1937 to 1940. He also received the Legion of Merit Award for his efforts in designing and constructing the weapons range at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The \$50 award will continue her late husband's interest in ROTC and MSU, Mrs. Doty said.

Hungarian paper lauds Red reforms

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — While newspapers in the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany sniped at Czechoslovakia's new liberalization, one here had only nice things to say about it Thursday.

"There is not a single point in the Czechoslovak Communist party's action program which any other Communist country could not underwrite," the newspaper *Magyar Nemzet* stated in an editorial.

That means freedom of the press, judicial reform, secret ballot, and the chance to leave the country.

The editorial said Czechoslovak Communism is following a specific formula best suited to its historic traditions.

"These traditions," it added, "are built on the democratic

public spirit which had been created in Czechoslovakia in the years between the wars... when there were half-Fascist states around Czechoslovakia."

The newspaper also stressed what it termed Czechoslovakia's continued desire for friendship with the Soviet Union.

Coinciding with the reports of troop movements was a charge in an East German newspaper, *Berliner Zeitung*, that American and West German troops, backed by eight U.S. and three West German tanks, had entered Prague under the guise of taking part in the filming of a movie.

American sources said the story was "pure fabrication" and Czechoslovak officials issued similar denials.

Plans set for 'Junior 500' on Saturday

The 21st annual "Junior 500" push cart race, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, will be run at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Grandstands have been put up on the south side of the Union, overlooking the East Circle Drive race track, where Nick Eddy and Jerry Rush of the Detroit Lions will act as starters for the heats.

According to Robert Dirks, Bloomington, Ill., junior, general chairman of the race, 35 carts have been entered so far but more are expected.

The race will begin after the pace car, a replica of the Indianapolis 500 pace car, completes one lap around the track.

But Czechoslovakia did not take part in a quick summit session in Moscow that brought together the Kremlin's four remaining old-school allies—East Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria and Poland. They ostensibly discussed the Czechoslovak situation.

Ho urges Viet Cong to step up fighting

TOKYO (AP) — As the United States and North Vietnam were about to sit down for preliminary peace talks in Paris, North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh urged the South Vietnamese Communists to step up their fight in South Vietnam.

Hanoi's official radio said in a Japanese-language broadcast, monitored here, that the 77-year-old North Vietnamese leader made the appeal in a letter sent Wednesday to Nguyen Huu Tho, chairman of the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation, the Viet Cong's political arm.

Radio Hanoi said Ho accused the United States of speaking about peace talks on one hand while "escalating" the war in Vietnam on the other.

Ho asserted the Vietnamese people want peace—"real peace based on freedom and independ-

Food-population conference starts

Means of achieving a balance between the world's food supply and its population will be explored today and Saturday at the Conference on World Food and Population at Kellogg Center.

Speakers will include Walter B. Watson, of the Population Council's Demographic Division; Mrs. Barbara Dewkins, instructor in foods and nutrition; and George A. Borgstrom, professor of geography and food science.

"Brazil—The Gathering Millions," produced by National Educational Television, and "Hungry Angels," produced by the Institute for Nutrition for Central America, will be shown.

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More than 10,000 Poles crossed over an open frontier to a Czechoslovak-Polish friendship rally in the Czechoslovak city of Cesky Tevin, the news agency CTK reported.

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NEWS summary

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



"This nation must adopt a foreign policy which says, clearly and distinctly, no more Vietnams." Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

International News

- **Xuan Thuy**, 55-year-old North Vietnamese special ambassador for preliminary peace talks with the United States, arrived in Paris hours ahead of Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, and promised to work "with a serious attitude" for an end to the war in Vietnam. See page 1
- **State Dept. officials** reported that the North Koreans have moved the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo from their port of Wonsan to another undisclosed location. See page 19
- **About 2,000 troops** of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division battled enemy forces at sectors of Saigon in a battle that added to the toll of civilian deaths and the flow of refugees in an apparent enemy effort to influence peace talks about to open in Paris. See page 3
- **South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu** declared that he will never agree to a complete halt in the bombing of North Vietnam without a halt of all infiltration into South Vietnam. See page 5
- **Western military attaches** "positively" identified Soviet troops heading through Poland in the direction of Czechoslovakia in the wake of a Polish Communist party statement demanding that anti-Communist trends in Czechoslovakia be "forcibly silenced." See page 2
- **The Viet Cong offensive** on Saigon has hit hardest at the very people that the Communists claim to champion—the poor, the dispossessed, the unskilled workers and the refugees.
- **Hanoi's official radio** broadcast the appeal of 77-year-old North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh to Nguyen Huy Tho, chairman of the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation, to step up their fight in South Vietnam. See page 2

National News

- **The White House** gave little indication whether President Johnson will approve a measure proposed in Congress that would couple his requested \$10-billion tax increase with a mandatory \$6-billion budget cut. See page 1
- **The Army** will finally start converting one of its two paratrooper divisions into a helicopter-mounted air cavalry outfit later this year in a plan that was approved more than two years ago but was postponed because of a tight supply of helicopters. See page 5
- **Freedom** was only hours away for the 15 coal miners who were trapped deep in Big Sewell Mountain in Hominy Falls, W. Va., but there was almost no hope for the 10 others trapped farther back at a lower level. See page 3
- **The Poor People's Campaign** led by Rev. Ralph David Abernathy straggled toward Washington with its various segments starting late in most instances—stalled by ancient buses and delayed as mules were shed.
- **Sen. Robert F. Kennedy**, on the campaign trail in New Jersey, told the United Auto Workers that the United States must adopt a foreign policy of "no more Vietnams" and that the United States must not consider itself a "policeman of all the world." See page 2



Grief and pain

Carrying a child on her back, a Vietnamese woman winces in pain as she becomes entangled in barbed wire while fleeing Saigon's Cholon section during the furious battle for the area. UPI Telephoto

FOOD SCARCE

N. Viets hammer Saigon

forces hammered at sectors of Saigon Thursday, adding to the toll of civilians and the flow of refugees in an apparent effort to influence peace talks about to open in Paris.

About 2,000 troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division were thrown into the battle and beat off enemy attempts to break into Saigon from the south and east, an American spokesman said.

But early Friday, the Viet Cong still clung to footholds in the flaming ruins of shell-shattered blocks along the capital's southern rim, six days after they opened their attack on Saigon.

The flow of refugees from the fighting fronts rose sharply and the food supply in Saigon sank dangerously. Food prices soared.

Paris Talks

With preliminary U.S.-North Vietnamese talks due to open in Paris Friday afternoon, President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam urged the Viet Cong on to greater exertions to defeat "U.S. aggression," Hanoi radio said. Without mentioning the Paris talks, he expressed confidence of Communist victory in South Vietnam.

Throughout Thursday, U.S. and South Vietnamese planes streaked across downtown Saigon, dropping their bomb loads in the southern and eastern outskirts. The rockets and machine guns of helicopters added to the din.

The Viet Cong's major thrust was directed at Saigon's 4th Precinct in the Southeast corner. There, they clashed along the banks of the Kinh Doi Canal with the U.S. 9th Division.

U.S. officers said the American troops killed 131 guerrillas in day-long fighting while losing seven killed. One officer estimated the enemy force at about 300 men holed up in buildings along the canal, the southern limits of Saigon proper.

The U.S. Command said the planes did not bomb targets inside the 4th Precinct but hit hargets a mile to the south.

The U.S. Command announced that allied troops have killed 2,170 enemy soldiers in Saigon and surrounding Gia Dinh Province since Sunday. It gave U.S. casualties as 44 killed and 175 wounded and South Vietnamese losses as 73 killed and 267 wounded.

The battle also added thousands to Saigon's flood of homeless refugees. Families, carrying their possessions on their backs streamed into Saigon.

Food Shortage

The fighting also took its effect on Saigon's economy. U.S. economists said the flow of food into the capital has been cut to a trickle and food prices have risen 25 per cent in the last several days.

As Saigon shook to the thunder of shells and bombs, President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a nationwide radio and television speech said the Communists plan to organize demonstrations throughout South Vietnam. He declared police have been ordered to fire into any crowds at Communist-instigated demonstrations that threaten government installations.

Alliance supports 'Poor Campaign'

The Black Student Alliance Thursday gave unanimous support to the "Poor People's Campaign-1968" sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, according to Ron Bailey, treasurer.

In voting its support, the group stressed that it would engage in efforts on as many fronts as possible in contributing to the success of the campaign.

To gain further support for the campaign, the Alliance will hold an all University meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

All established groups, campus, faculty and student, that are interested in helping to raise funds or to participate in the campaign itself, should send representatives to the meeting.

The Alliance also plans a "Poor People's Rally" on campus culminating in a march from campus to the Capitol Building. The rally is tentatively scheduled for May 24.

Rising water level threat to trapped miners' rescue

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP)—The level of water in the flooded mine where 25 men have been trapped four days began rising Thursday afternoon, said workers manning the pumps. Officials had hoped to have enough water out of the mine for a rescue Thursday.

No rescue official would confirm -- or deny -- the reports.

Fifteen of the 25 men are known to be alive and well. They have been confined in small spaces above the water line.

The reason for the rising water was not known. Rain started in early afternoon and light showers fell intermittently.

Meanwhile, tunneling from the other side of the mountain was progressing faster than expected and one source said the trapped men "may very well be brought out from the rear," possibly as early as Friday morning. The pumping efforts had brought workers within 600 feet of where one group of men was entombed and they could hear the rescuers through the tunnel.

There was almost no hope for 10 others trapped farther back at a lower level in the desk-high passageway which flooded when the wall to a neighboring mine ruptured.

Once crews reach the miners, it is expected there will be a time lapse before they can be brought out. The mile-long trip to the outside is a hands and knees operation—difficult for men who have been virtually immobile for many days.

The trapped miners were in constant touch over radio telephone. They received food, water and blankets over a conveyor belt and through air shafts drilled through the top of the mountain.

Officials also worried about obstructions in the passageway, a water pump and a mine cart that were overturned by the millions of gallons of water surging through the shaft.

Ambulances stood by and hospitals in Richwood and Summersville were ready to receive the miners.

Despite optimism that the men could be brought out through the existing bore, a new tunnel was started into the mountain, possibly to push a cylindrical de-compression chamber capable of bringing out one man at a time.

Anxious relatives and friends clustered at the site, to be there for the rescue.

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EDITORIALS

Race ends in Indiana:
on to Nebraska anyone?

The Indiana primary Tuesday proved not quite so significant after all.

Sen. Robert Kennedy "won" with 42 per cent of the Indiana Democratic Party votes, but some are now saying "So what? That's still less than half."

McCarthy's 27 per cent was a disappointing figure for his backers. At one time 25 per cent was considered a commendable job-like in New Hampshire or Wisconsin. But he passed that mark in the New Hampshire primary easily and needs bigger stakes in current races.

The Indiana contest had been viewed with anticipation because it was to be the first confrontation on ballot between Kennedy and McCarthy and because Indiana Gov. Roger Branigin was judged as a stand-in for President Johnson or Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

But Branigin's 31 per cent cannot be delegated any single meaning. Some of those votes went to him solely as a favorite son candidate. Some are Humphrey votes in disguise.

The primary gives Kennedy a prior claim to Indiana's 63 votes of the 1,312 needed for the Democratic nomination in August. McCarthy carried no Congressional districts; Branigin took two. Since the Democratic State Committee is ruled by Branigin and can apportion delegates in virtually any way, the favorite son will undoubtedly reserve a few districts—perhaps for Humphrey.

The charges of unprecedented spending (estimates up to \$2 million although Kennedy said

around \$600,000) hung over the Indiana campaign, but failed to cost Kennedy extensively in votes. However, the money issue is sure to follow him to Nebraska, Oregon and then California.

Despite all the publicity and speculation, the Indiana primary left nothing clear. Kennedy showed strength, but McCarthy has not yet been weeded out of the struggle. Perhaps the confrontation will be more decisive in Nebraska when McCarthy and Kennedy appear alone on the ballot, although a silently prepared write-in campaign for Humphrey is expected.

All eyes on Nebraska?

—The Editors

JOSEPH ALSOP



The polls and the politicians

WASHINGTON—It is about time to face a rather novel, slightly distasteful fact of American political life. With each successive national election, the polls and pollsters are assuming more and more importance. Richard Scammon, of the Elections Research Center, has recently remarked: "This could well be remembered as the Harris-Gallup year."

Neither newspapermen nor politicians much like this intrusion into their antique preserves; yet Scammon, perhaps the ablest of all the professional political analysts, is quite obviously right. To begin with, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's entire electoral strategy depends directly with the pollsters.

The New York governor's one hope of overtaking former Vice President Richard Nixon rests on the fact that the Republicans passionately hanker for a winner this year. And Louis Harris and George Gallup are, in fact, the men the governor is relying on to warn the Nixon-leaving delegates that they must choose between "Loser Nixon" and "Winner Rockefeller."

Rockefeller is the first major candidate in American political history to give the pollsters this key role. Its importance in his eyes is illustrated by the real reason for his renunciation of candidacy, after Sen. Robert Kennedy's announcement, which he had not expected, and prior to President Johnson's withdrawal, which he had not expected, either.

When it appeared that the Democratic Party would be literally torn to pieces by a Johnson-Kennedy contest, the New York governor figured that it would

therefore be "Winner Rockefeller" against "Winner Nixon." If that was going to be the choice, moreover, he sensibly foresaw that the Republicans would certainly prefer "Winner Nixon." Then Mr. Johnson's withdrawal made those calculations obsolete, and Rockefeller became a candidate after all.

The thing does not end there, either. As these words are written, the voters are only just getting ready to cast their ballots in Indiana. But even if Kennedy wins comfortably in the Indiana primary, it can too easily turn out that the already-published Louis Harris Survey will affect his fortunes even more than the outcome of the primary he has fought so hard to win.

The new Harris Survey, for those who may have missed it, all too dramatically pointed up Kennedy's trouble with the middling group of voters, which has so obviously begun to worry him and his strategists. It showed both Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy beating Nixon by narrow but perceptible margins, while it showed Kennedy losing to Nixon by 38 per cent to 40 per cent.

This was with George Wallace in the race, and with an importantly lower number of "not sures" than in the tests for McCarthy and Humphrey. With Wallace once again in the race, Harris further found that both Humphrey and McCarthy would give Gov. Rockefeller a hard run for his money, being only 2 points behind him, while Kennedy trailed Rockefeller by no less than 8 points.

This was an important and dramatic change since Harris' March poll, which

showed Kennedy comfortably ahead of Nixon. To be sure, a single poll like this is not going to have much impact.

Harris will have to go on finding the same problem for Kennedy, and the inquiring of Gallup will have to begin finding the same thing that Harris has just found, before the effect on Kennedy's fortunes begins to be really painful. And there are all sorts of things, including the Indiana results, that may influence the trend of future polls.

Nonetheless, the warning signal sounded by this Harris Survey is very loud and clear. The difference between Harris' March results and May results means, quite simply, that Kennedy's emotion-charged and extreme speeches prior to the President's withdrawal both alarmed and repelled great numbers of those middling voters whom he has belatedly begun to court.

The trouble is that once this kind of self-damage has been done, it is exceedingly hard to undo. Hence, the biggest question for Kennedy may well prove to be not whether he can win all the primaries he is scheduled to enter, but whether the polls that have begun to turn against him will come around again in the end.

The fact of the matter is that even the most impressive string of primary victories may not be enough to put Kennedy over the top, if the polls are meanwhile saying that the senator undoubtedly evokes passionate enthusiasm among certain groups of Democratic voters, but that he is nonetheless incapable of commanding a national majority.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Don't criticize progress

To the Editor:
Dear Joe Mitch,
After meeting you and discussing the boycott by the black athletes, I was under the impression your coverage was a misinterpretation of the events that took place. However, your recent column denouncing the University for its action made me wonder if this was really the case.

It seems as though you are looking at the whole situation through rose-colored glasses. You doubt the validity of the whole boycott by wondering if it involved something more than the athletics. It has been stated many times before that they are men first, athletes second. The three hours a day they put in for practice is minor compared to the other 21 spent as students. I hope you are not under the impression discrimination, prejudice, and hatred exclude the black athlete. If this is true you are very limited in your knowledge of sports.

The question is not to recruit black athletes, because they are black, but because they are qualified. The fact that Negroes don't frequent such sports as baseball and swimming in college is no reason why efforts should not be made to recruit in this area.

It is your opinion that physicians and trainers are necessary, but all other demands are not justified. It is not up to me or you to decide whether they are justified or not; the decision should be left up to those in power. In the final analysis it can be seen quite clearly if they believe something to be justified by their actions in alleviating a situation.

Your statement that, "athletics is one area and perhaps the only area where discrimination does not exist," tends to make me wonder whether you are really qualified to write on this subject. I am sure Jackie Robinson would disagree with this statement. There were efforts made time and time again to keep Jackie Robinson out of major league baseball. In football, John Wooten and football star turned movie actor Jimmy Brown would also disagree. This was one of the arguments made in their dispute with coach Paul Brown. The Grambling football team up until recently could not play any team with white members on its squad. In parts of the South it was illegal for a white man and a black to engage in a boxing match. These are only a few examples. There are many more.

I can agree with you on this one point; many Negroes seek big salaries instead of an education because of the economy they live in. This presents them with chances to have some of the things in life they otherwise would not be able to enjoy. To make a statement, "that because of the de-emphasis on an education by his peer group, money appears to be more alluring to a Negro athlete just out of high school," has no forethought or fact behind it.

How the University's action can be considered showing favoritism for the black athletes is beyond me. Who is this favoritism against; certainly not the white athlete? The only grievances submitted were by black athletes; therefore, no other group can claim favoritism.

It is my opinion that President Hannah and John Fuzak should be commended for their action. Unlike others they did not push the problem "under the rug." I hope you will realize the extent of the problem, and not be content to criticize progress when it is being made in the right direction.

Calvin G. Vinson
Detroit, freshman



Education feels a draft

Ask any senior who will be graduated in the next four months. The current situation in draft deferments is having great effects on graduate education.

If you still doubt it, look at the figures quoted by heads of graduate schools in the Big Ten. The University of Michigan "expects a drop in enrollment." Northwestern predicts that they will lose 65 per cent of the total school. Iowa feels that the total graduate enrollment will be down by 17 per cent. The associate dean in the graduate college at University of Illinois says "there is a possibility that the grad school will be down about 20 or 25 per cent." An official at Ohio State made "a very crude estimate" that there will be 1500 fewer students than expected. University of Minnesota looks for 400 to 500 fewer entering students if present policies are continued. So the ominous predictions go, from those who were willing to predict at all. It is no longer to be doubted: the current draft policies are having effects which could be disastrous to graduate schools.

The situation is not beyond repair. Recently there were rumors of a purported plan to change the present policy to one in which 60 per cent of the draft quotas would be filled first from the 19 year-old group. Then the old plan of drafting

the oldest eligible first would be used to fill the remaining positions. This could have served as a stop-gap measure to take the pressure off grad school students. However, at present it looks as if this idea has been shelved or quietly dropped.

Some such plan, though, at this point seems nearly mandatory. The lack of students for graduate study will have long range effects on education and the job force. But the immediate effects are being felt on the availability of grad assistants to teach undergraduates. Jacob Vinocur, associate dean of advanced graduate studies at MSU, said, "I expect a shortage of teaching assistants unless something drastic happens in the war."

The basis of the selective service system is to provide an armed force as equitably as possible, with the interests of American society always in mind. In many areas besides graduate deferments, however, the system has missed this goal. Some immediate action is needed for this in particular, but the entire draft policy must be re-evaluated. Alternative service, a volunteer army, and a lottery should be seriously explored as more equitable possibilities. If something is not done soon, the results of inaction will be felt at all levels of society and education for many years.

—The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

Thailand "no dictatorship"

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View is by Sumitr Pitiphat, a graduate student from Nongkhai, Thailand.

To the Editor:

As a Thai student on this campus, I feel obligated to clarify some distortions of fact that appeared in an article, "Getting to Know You," by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Thailand is not "a mean, military dictatorship, dedicated to the proposition that the function of the government is to let the people enjoy life so long as they don't express a desire to participate in the process of government."

Prior to 1932, the government of Thailand had been an absolute monarchy. It was changed into a constitutional monarchy in 1932. Thailand had an elective government until 1958 when Field Marshal Sarit Thanarat took over.

A provisional constitution was then put into effect providing discretionary power to be used by the prime minister in connection with the prevention and suppression of any attempt to undermine the national security and peace. The Constituent Assembly was created with 240 members to draft a permanent constitution and to perform legislative functions. This provisional constitution is still in effect, though a new constitution has just been completed and is expected to lay the foundation for an elected government this year.

During the last ten years of provisional constitution, the country has been peaceful except for a few subversive activities by the Communist in some remote areas of the nation. The economic and social standard has been greatly improved. Thailand has recently experienced a national growth

rate of 7-8 per cent, which is among one of the highest in the world.

I would also like to point out two errors of fact which appeared in the SDS article. First of all, the bombing raids were carried out, not against tribal villages, but against Communist insurgents using certain hill areas as headquarters.

The villagers themselves were moved from the area before the bombing took place. These villages are located in the North of Thailand, not the Northeast (where there are no hill tribes) as SDS has stated.

Secondly, SDS has stated that the Thai do not have confidence in the Prime Minister Kittikachorn. This is not the case, and one has only to visit Thailand to prove it. As a Thai, speaking for my Thai friends, and speaking with a knowledge of my own home in Nongkhai (in the Northeast, the purported area of communist sympathy) I can state that the confidence of the Thai people is with the government.

As a matter of fact, SDS refutes its own statement when it speaks of Thailand's centralized education system as "binding all Thailand in cohesive nationalism."

Most important of all, the failure of SDS's paper to amount to anything more than a weakly supported proponent of Western ethnocentrism can be traced to their basic misunderstanding of a culture whose entire way of thinking is vastly different from their own. What they have done is petty to impose their own judgment on a situation concerning two cultures whose basic assumptions of life are quite different. Any criticism of one culture by the other based on these assumptions is hardly valid.

The Thai culture can adapt itself to most

situations and political ideologies without guilt. It has done so successfully for 700 years. For a country of its size and environment, what a wiser thing to do than advocate a national unity of thinking and flexibility of policy? A country this size cannot afford fighting amongst its own people or fighting for ideologies, but must follow certain principles with a certain amount of adaptiveness in order to exist in a changing world.

By the nature of its culture, Thailand can adapt to most situations which may arise without sacrifice of principles, and with much economy of bloodshed.

It might be interesting to point out that the problem-solving ability of Thai culture has been infinitely more successful than that of the United States. Slavery was eliminated in the 19th century without a drop of blood. Thailand has a great quantity of minority groups. Chinese, Indians, Vietnamese, and more than thirty different varieties of hill tribes have lived in Thailand for centuries without violence.

Especially has there never been anything equal to the U.S. extermination of Indians, which from our point of view is certainly no different from Hitler and the Nazis. (And SDS suggests a connection between Thailand and Nazism?)

There has been no necessity for open housing laws in spite of these varied cultures living as neighbors. In terms of national economic stability, the United States is certainly superior. But in terms of social stability and human relations Thailand has been able to handle its problems in a much smoother and more harmonious fashion. Before attempting to ignorantly criticize the Thai about which one knows very little, it might prove more profitable to examine his own image in the mirror.



Thieu reluctant to OK bomb halt

SAIGON (AP) — Nguyen Van Thieu declared Thursday he will never agree to a complete halt in the bombing of North Vietnam without a halt of all infiltration into South Vietnam.

Speaking on national television on the eve of the opening of preliminary peace talks between the United States and North Vietnam in Paris, the president took a hard line. "I hope that we will not let the enemy profit by agreeing to a 100 per cent halt in the bombing in exchange for a false promise from the Communists that they will not infiltrate men and arms into South Vietnam, to help the National Liberation Front-NLF—to continue their fight and force us to talk with the NLF," Thieu said.

Thieu reiterated his government's stand that it will not recognize the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, and it will not accept a coalition government.

"When Hanoi realizes that the NLF is their tool created in South Vietnam to cheat the South Vietnamese people, and when Hanoi wants to have a guaranteed, long lasting peace . . . they must accept that the only one who can talk with them is the government of the Republic of Vietnam, a legal government elected by the people and with the full support of the people," he said.

"I hope the Communists see that they are in a weaker position . . . and that they cannot win militarily as they did at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. The situation in May 1968, is not the situation in May 1954."

Thieu mentioned only briefly in his 45-minute talk the fighting in and around Saigon, but he said the Communists were planning nationwide demonstrations against the government. He warned that national police were under orders to fire into any Communist-led demonstrations threatening government installations.

Thieu said enemy manpower losses in the current fighting

Midwest college administrators begin conference

Chief administrators from Michigan's 28 community colleges will participate in a two-day conference on the Michigan community college movement beginning today in Kellogg Center.

The Midwest Community College Leadership Council, a cooperative agency of the University of Michigan, MSU and Wayne State University, is sponsoring the event.

The conference will be attended by the presidents of 28 schools.

Among the topics to be discussed are the Michigan community college movement, new developments in occupational education and the relationships between community and senior colleges.

and in the Feb offensive last February had forced the Communists to emphasize political warfare. He added that new political fronts had been set up to try to turn the people against the government and mentioned the Alliance of Democratic and Peaceful Force, which surfaced three weeks ago.

"I have ordered all government agencies to put down any demonstrations by the so-called alliance," Thieu said. "I appeal to the people not to cooperate with these political fronts, and to have the courage to refuse to join them. "If these demonstrations occur, the government will apply strong measures, and if they see that the demonstrations will harm government installations they will not hesitate to fire into the crowds."

Thieu made particular appeals to soldiers and civil servants not to be misled by Communist propaganda.

"When the Communists cannot win militarily they try to win by propaganda and rumors," he said. "Do not listen to false rumors and do not betray the government. It will not be tolerated," Thieu said.

Choppers to get more Viet use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army finally will start converting one of its two paratrooper divisions into a helicopter-mounted air cavalry outfit later this year.

The plan was approved more than two years ago, but its execution was put off because of a tight supply of helicopters, a problem now easing with increased production.

Tabbed for change over is the 101st Airborne Division now fighting in South Vietnam.

It will become the Army's second air-mobile division. Also fighting in Vietnam is the 1st Air Cavalry, which revolutionized the tactics of mobile warfare and propelled the helicopter into a front-rank combat role.

The change will leave the Army with a single division of paratroopers, the 82nd Airborne which has some of its units in Vietnam and some in the United States.

There have been few combat jumps by paratroopers in the Vietnam War, and those few have been of minor importance.

As a practical matter, many paratrooper and conventional infantry units have been carried into battle in Vietnam aboard helicopters supplied by Army aviation brigades and independent helicopter companies.

The basic difference between an air-mobile division and regular infantry or airborne division is the availability of helicopters—and air-mobile divisions has its helicopters in its integral organization and does not have to requisition them from elsewhere.

An air-mobile division has 428 helicopters compared with 97 in an airborne division.

So far, more than 1,600 U.S. helicopters have been destroyed either in combat or accidents in Vietnam.

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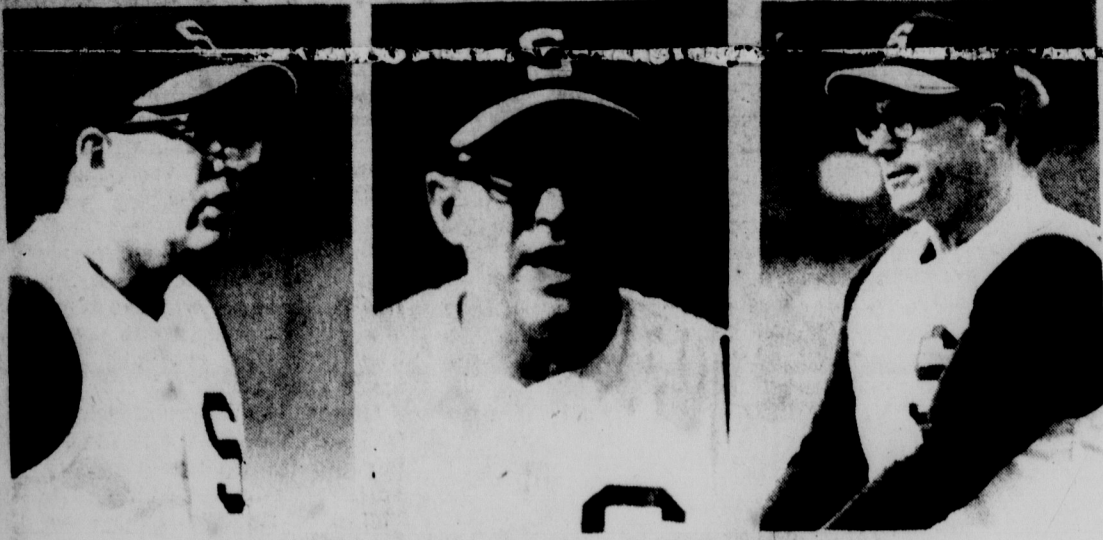
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Batsmen stake title hopes on weekend jaunt



The many-faced Litwhiler

Spartan Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler reflects the many moods of a coach whose team is in the fight for the Big Ten championship. Litwhiler is usually soft-spoken and quiet but the aggressiveness of his Spartans this season has begun to wear off on the Spartan coach.

By GAYEL WESCH
Sports Editor

A little trip around Lake Michigan for four conference games and a lot at stake is in store for MSU's baseball team this weekend.

The Spartans will take on Northwestern and Wisconsin in doubleheaders on the road today and Saturday, and at least three wins is a must if the Spartans are to stay in the thick of the Big Ten race.

Michigan, currently leading the Big Ten, will play the same two opponents as MSU but in reverse order. The Wolverines have a 5-1 league record and stand one game ahead of MSU.

Minnesota, which is tied for second with Wisconsin at 6-2, will meet last place Purdue (0-6) and Illinois (4-2).

Pitching is likely to be the key to the series with Northwestern. MSU is expecting to

face either junior righthander Bob Shutt or senior left-hander Bob Shutt.

Shutt pitched a no-hitter against Illinois earlier this year, and Noffke was among the top pitchers in the league as a sophomore last season.

Northwestern could also pitch lefthander Rich Match, or submarine-style hurler Glenn Zumbel, who has been used mainly as a relief pitcher so far this season.

MSU's pitching staff has also looked strong thus far, according to Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler.

The team earned run average is a low 1.52, and Mel Behney, and Dan Bielski will be out to drop it even lower against Northwestern.

Behney, who is 7-2, has a 1.30 earned run average and Bielski has a 1.70 mark and is 4-0.

The top Wildcat hitters are

outfielder Dick Halperin and first baseman Clint Burgess.

Wisconsin, which split with Minnesota last weekend, to gain a tie for second place in the standings, is a better hitting club than Northwestern and have three strong pitchers.

Leading the offense for the Badgers is rightfielder Tom Schinke, who is hitting .361 with six homers and 18 runs batted in.

Left fielder Ed Chartraw, an all-conference selection last year, is at .323, third baseman Tom Johnson is batting .328, second baseman R.D. Boschulte is at .361 and first baseman Gary Wald and Jim Trebbin are above .300 although they have played in only 11 and 13 games, respectively.

MSU's Zana Easton and Phil Fulton, a pair of righthanders, will face the Badgers. Fulton has a 3-0 record, with one Big Ten victory and the lowest

earned run average on the MSU squad—1.11.

Easton ranks third on the MSU staff with a 1.37 earned run average and has a 5-2 won-lost record. He has given up only 12 earned runs in 58 innings.

Righthander Mickey Knight is the primary relief pitcher for MSU, but if relief is not needed against Northwestern, Knight will probably start in one of the Wisconsin games.

Catcher Harry Kendrick still leads the Spartan regulars in batting with a .393 average. Kendrick only dropped below .400 when he went hitless in three at bats against Notre Dame Tuesday.

Tom Hummel, Steve Garvey and Steve Rymal remain above .300 for the Spartans in hitting at .333, .309 and .306 respectively.

Garvey has been in a pro-

Big 10 standings

	Won	Lost
Michigan	5	1
Minnesota	6	2
Wisconsin	6	2
MSU	4	2
Illinois	4	2
Northwestern	4	4
Iowa	3	5
Indiana	2	6
Ohio State	2	6
Purdue	0	6

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
MSU at Northwestern (2), Michigan at Wisconsin (2), Minnesota at Purdue (2), Iowa at Illinois (2), Ohio State at Indiana (single game).

SATURDAY
MSU at Wisconsin (2), Michigan at Northwestern (2), Minnesota at Illinois (2), Iowa at Purdue, Indiana at Ohio State (single game).

longed batting slump recently and has seen his average decline 30 points in two weeks.

Golfers in last warmup for Big 10

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

The MSU golf team faces its last tournament competition before the Big Ten meet as it plays host to the Spartan Invitational this weekend.

The meet could well be called the "Michigan Collegiate Championship," for most of

the major colleges and universities in Michigan will be present.

The 36-hole tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday at Forest Akers Golf Course.

The tournament will be composed of two divisions with ten teams entered in the Uni-

versity Division and five teams in the College Division.

Each school will play six golfers and the low five scores will count for each 18 holes.

Marshall and Miami of Ohio are the only non-Michigan teams in the University Division. Michigan schools entered

Stickmen lose, 12-2

Bowling Green defeated the Michigan State Lacrosse Club 12-2, Wednesday on Old College Field.

in the competition are Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Michigan Tech, Northern Michigan, Wayne State, Western Michigan, Michigan and MSU.

Alma, Detroit Business, Ferris State, Kalamazoo and Northwood are entered in the College Division.

MSU is defending champion in the University Division and MSU Coach Bruce Fossum

feels that Michigan will be the biggest threat to the Spartan's title.

Fossum's forces have de-

feated U-M in two dual meets this season, but the Wolverines were victorious in the prestigious Northern Intercollegiate Tournament, while MSU finished third.

Michigan golf coach Bert Katzenmeyer was named Tuesday as the new athletic director at Wichita State, but will continue as golf mentor at U-M till the end of the season.

MSU will use Steve Benson, Larry Murphy, Lynn Janson, George Butch, Lee Edmundson and either Dick Hill or Tom Steenken as its six players for the tourney.

Fossum said that Benson, Murphy, Janson, Butch and Edmundson will definitely be playing for the Spartans in the Big Ten meet, but the sixth spot is still wide open and still

could go to any of several golfers.

Those five golfers also have the five lowest scoring averages this season for MSU.

Benson leads the team with 74.8, well below his 77.7 team-leading average of last season.

Murphy, Janson and Edmundson are all grouped close together in the next spots with 76.3, 76.4 and 76.7, respectively.

Butch is the fifth man on the team with 77.8.

Weekend action for Spartans

HOME
GOLF--Spartan Invitational, 10 a.m. Friday, 8 a.m. Saturday, Forest Akers Golf Course.

TRACK--Wisconsin, Notre Dame, 1 p.m. Saturday, Ralph Young Track.

WATERPOLO--Puerto Rican All-Stars, 11 a.m. Saturday, indoor I.M. pool.

POWERLIFTING--National Collegiate Championships, 12:30 and 5:30, Saturday, I.M. Arena.

AWAY

BASEBALL--Northwestern (2), Friday, Evanston; Wisconsin (2), Saturday, Madison.

TENNIS--Michigan, Saturday, Ann Arbor.

FRESHMEN BASEBALL--Central Michigan (2), Saturday, Mt. Pleasant.

RUGBY--Cleveland, Rugby Club, Saturday, Cleveland.

LACROSSE--Cleveland, Lacrosse Club, Saturday, Cleveland.

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Men's I.M. May 11
Two Sessions
12:30, 5:30
Admission: 50¢

Big 10 postpones report on illegal aid

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

The Big Ten Conference has postponed its report to the conference athletic directors and faculty representatives on its investigation of the illegal aid charges made against MSU and the University of Michigan by the Michigan Daily last February.

The report was to be given at the May meeting of the Big Ten next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Minneapolis, but it was postponed due to the hospitalization of Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed.

Big Ten Examiner and Asst.

Commissioner John D. Dewey, who conducted the investigation of the two schools, said he was not sure when the report would be made.

"The conference holds its next meeting August 6-8 and I should imagine we would report it then," he said. "Of course, the athletic directors could call a special meeting before that, if they so desired."

Dewey said that Reed wanted time to visit both campuses and conduct interviews himself before reporting to the athletic directors.

Reed had been unable to do this before the May meeting, Dewey said, because he has been in the hospital the last six weeks and has had two major operations for an arthritic condition.

Dewey would not disclose the results of his investigation of the illegal aid accusations by the Daily.

Among the charges made against MSU were that athletes received special theatre discount passes, free grill passes, charged long-distance phone calls to their coaches, received more complimentary tickets to football games than are allowed by the Big Ten rules, that coaches violated recruiting rules and helped athletes obtain summer jobs.

Dewey said his office was merely an investigatory body and would only make recommendations to the conference athletic directors.

"If punitive action is suggested, then the athletic directors will make recommendations to the faculty representatives," he said.

Dewey also said that the rule preventing coaches from soliciting employment for athletes is in the process of review.

"The prohibition on coaches to find jobs for athletes have been circumvented by the alumni," he said. "Right now there are no rules preventing alumni to do this."

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Powerlifting meet here at Men's I.M.

The 1968 National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships will be held Saturday in the Sports Arena of the Men's I.M.

The 181-pound classes will compete during the first session, which begins at 12:30 p.m. The second session, which begins at 5:30 p.m., will have the 198-pound, 242-pound, and super-heavy competition.

Admission is 50 cents for each session.

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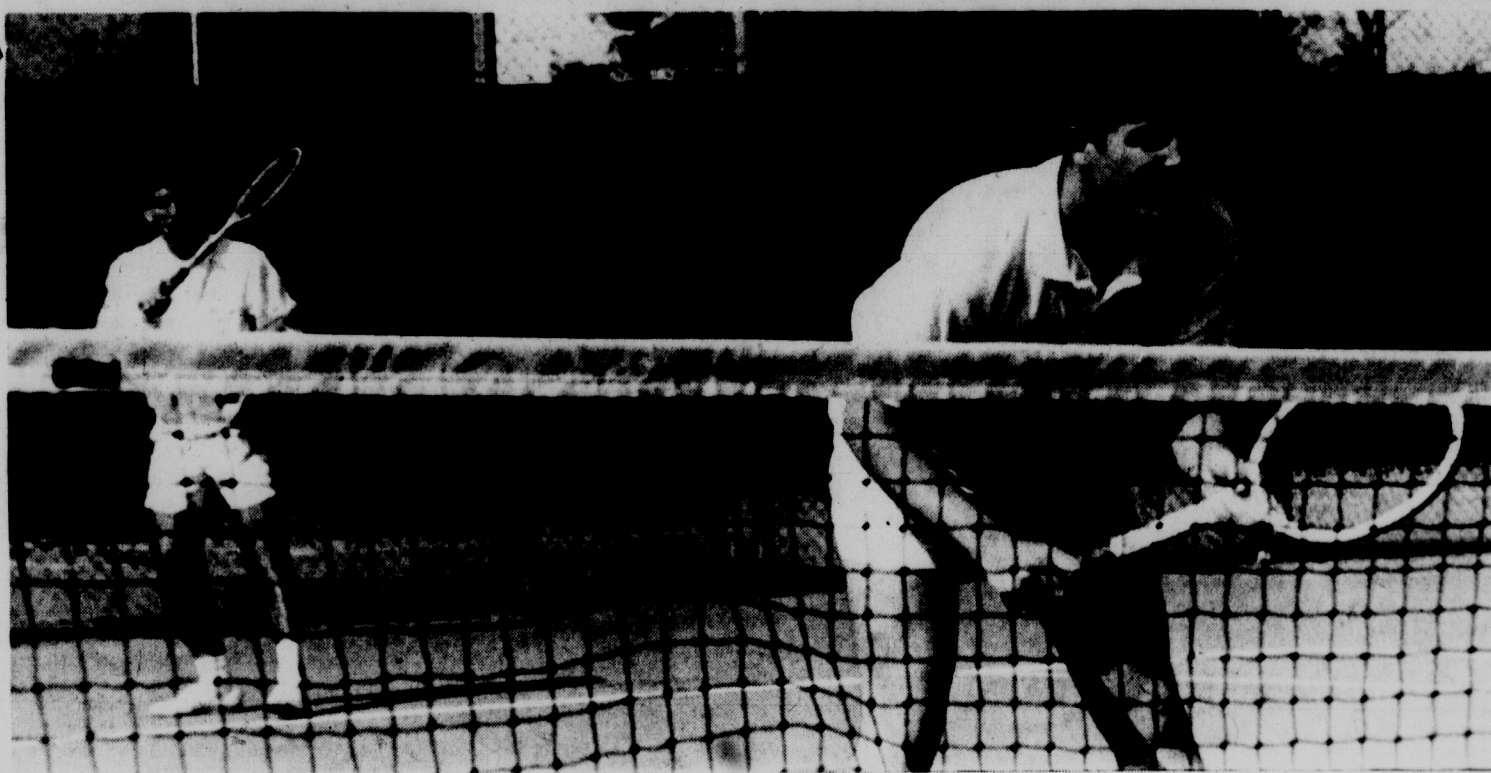
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No. 1 doubles Chuck Brainard (1), Rich Monan

Netters in Big 10 showdown against undefeated U-M

By GREGG LORIA
State News Sports Writer

The MSU tennis team will travel to Ann Arbor Saturday to meet Michigan's league-leading Wolverines, in what Spartan Coach Stan Drobac calls the most crucial match of the season for both squads.

The Wolverines have an unbeaten string that has now reached ten straight, and are 8-0 in the Big Ten.

More important, Michigan has compiled an excellent 70-2 won-lost mark in match play, as compared to the Spartans' 58-14 match play mark. MSU

possesses a 7-1 meet record in the Big Ten, and 9-1 overall.

The Wolverines, on the basis of their 12 match-win advantage over the Spartans, have already clinched the dual meet part of the Big Ten championship. MSU must narrow the gap Saturday if it expects to overtake Michigan in total points in the Big Ten championship meet next week.

Drobac will have the same starting lineup against U-M. Junior Chuck Brainard, who has lost only one match all season, will be at the No. 1 singles position.

Captain Rich Monan, although still hampered slightly by a bad back, will go at the No. 2 slot. Mickey Szilagyi and John Good will play at the No. 3 and 4 singles spots. Senior Steve Schafer will go at No. 5, and at the No. 6 position will be sophomore Gary Myers.

In doubles, Drobac will pair Brainard and Monan at No. 1, Szilagyi and Good at No. 2, and the newly formed combination of Schafer and Myers at the No. 3 doubles.

Wolverine Coach Bill Murphy is looking for his tenth Big Ten tennis championship

in the last 18 years, and he will bring a formidable lineup against the Spartans.

All six of the Michigan singles men are unbeaten in regular season play with 10-0 marks.

Pete Fishbach, a junior from New Jersey, heads the list as the No. 1 singles player. Last year Fishbach was No. 3 behind Dick Dell and Brian Marcus.

Marcus, who won the Big Ten No. 2 singles title last year, will be back at the same spot, while Dell, last year's No. 1 singles man, is currently playing at No. 3.

Jon Hainline holds down the No. 4 singles position, and Ron Teegeurden will be at No. 5. Sophomore Bruce DeBoer rounds out the Wolverine squad at No. 6. With the exception of Teegeurden, all of the Michigan starters will be back next year.

Fishbach combines with Marcus in the No. 1 singles, and Dell teams up with Hainline to give the Wolverines two undefeated doubles teams.

The only U-M weakness appears to be in the No. 3 doubles combination of Teegeurden and De Boer, who have suffered the only two Michigan losses of the season in match play.

WISCONSIN, IRISH

2 track foes here Saturday

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

The rule MSU is to play in this year's Big Ten track championships is yet undetermined.

But the cast, with stars Roland Carter, Charley Pollard, the sensational all-American mile relay and a host of others, will be put to the test at 1 p.m. Saturday at Ralph Young Field.

The Spartans, under Fran Dittrich, will be out to steal the starring roles from a Rut Walter-directed Wisconsin team which has laid claim to the indoor Big Ten crown for two years but somehow has failed to win it outdoors.

Also trying for a win over the two Big Ten rivals will be Alex Wilson's Notre Dame team, the indoor Central Collegiate champions.

Trying to gain the starring roles for the Big Ten meet, to be held at Minnesota next weekend, will be some Spartans who were relegated to "bit parts" indoors.

Pollard second in the indoor Big Ten to Badger Mike Butler but fourth in the NCAA ahead of the Wisconsin ace, will meet Butler for the second time outdoors.

At the Drake Relays two weeks ago Butler was first and Pollard third, both in 13.8. George Byers of Kansas was second.

Carter, all-time league record holder with a 16-3 vault, will try to avenge his indoor Big Ten defeat by Wisconsin soph Joe Viktor.

Pat Wilson, second last year in the 660 to now-injured teammate John Spain, will go in that event against Wisconsin's Brad Hanson, Badger Rickey Poole, Wisconsin's top 660-runner, is injured.

MSU half-milers Roger Merchant and Rich Stevens, after strong performances at Drake, will duel All-Americans Pete Farrell of Notre Dame and Ray Arrington of Wisconsin.

But MSU's star performer

of late has been senior quarter-miler Don Crawford.

Crawford has been clipping off the fast relay quarters, but his open 440-yard dash has not improved correspondingly.

MSU's mile relay, with a best of 3:11.3, should be intact, with Crawford, Wehrwein, Wilson, Stevens and Rich Dunn for Dittrich to choose from.

Both Wehrwein and Crawford will likely be in five

events, the 220, 440, 1000 and triple jump, 440 and mile relays.

The 100 and 220 could be the top races of the day. In the 100, Bill Hurd of Notre Dame will square off against Wisconsin great Aquine Jackson, while the 220 should feature Spartans' Wehrwein, Dunn and Crawford.

Hurd and Ole Skarstein from Notre Dame, and Jackson.

The mile, which Arrington

has dominated the last two years in the Big Ten, will have the lanky Badger challenged by Notre Dame's Ken Howard and Chuck Verhorn and MSU's Dean Rosenberg and Dale Stanley.

The three mile and steep-lechase will be dominated by Bob Walsh of ND and Bob Gordon of Wisconsin, with soph Ken Leonowicz providing the Spartan challenge.

In the field events, Glenn Dick of Wisconsin and Crawford are the top long jumpers, while Carter, Viktor and MSU's John Wilcox appear headed for a showdown in the pole vault.

Wisconsin dominates the shot put and discus, with four shot putters over 50 feet and three discus throwers over 140 feet.

Notre Dame's Ed Broderick could be the only high jumper in the meet capable of clearing 6-2; he tied for fifth in the NCAA.

The 440-yard relay will have Wisconsin's Jackson as the top runner, while Notre Dame has two top dashmen in Hurd and Skarstein. MSU's team will likely be Dunn, Pollard, Wehrwein and Crawford.

Admission to the meet is free for MSU students with an I.D. Adults are charged \$1.



Victory-lunge

MSU trackman Pat Wilson lunges for the finish line and wins the 660-yard run in a meet last weekend. Wilson and his teammates will be in action here at the Ralph Young Field at 1 p.m. Saturday when they face Wisconsin and Notre Dame.

State News Photo by Don Kopriva

Saturday scrimmage 1st test for kickers

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

With spring football practice heading toward its final week, Football Coach Duffy Daugherty is faced with the prospect of evaluating the players for the 1968 Spartan football team.

Daugherty and his staff will take a long look at the available talent Saturday in the next to last scrimmage of spring drills.

"If your defense is good, you are never really sure it is because your offense is bad," Daugherty said.

Daugherty said he hoped to get a look at the kicking game for the first time this spring. Jay Breslin and Ken Milstead will handle the punting, while Gary Boyce and Ed Rosenberg will placekick.

"We hope to use our kickers this Saturday," Daugherty said. "That is if we have enough players healthy to have a scrimmage."

The picture isn't quite as dark as Daugherty paints it, Trainer Gayle Robinson said.

Robinson said there was a possibility Tody Smith might see action Saturday and also that Ken Little, Bruce Kulesza, Bob Black and Bob Pohlman would be the only Spartans sidelined.

Tommy Love, a halfback lately bothered by tonsillitis, is a question mark with an inflamed tendon.

Mike Hogan and Dick Berlinski are out for the spring. Expected to see heavy duty on defense are Gary Nowak, Rich Benedict, Bill Dawson, Jack Zindel and Charley Bailey. Operating in the defensive backfield will be Dave Schweinfurth, Don Law, Cal Fox, Rich Saul, Bob Miltenberger, Bob Super, Ken Heft and Clifton Hardy.

On offense Frank Foreman, Al Brenner, Dave VanElst, Ron Joseph, Ed McLoud, Ron Saul and Craig Wycinski will work the line, with Don Highsmith, Reggie Cavender, La-Marr Thomas, Frank Waters and Charley Wedemeyer in the backfield.

Bill Feraco will quarterback, backed by Scooter Longmire, Bill Triplett and John Lindquist.

I.M. News

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| I.M. SOFTBALL | 3 Winshire - Win. Holden N2-S5 |
| | 4 Carleton - Wonders (III) |
| I.M. BUILDING FIELDS | EAST CAMPUS I.M. FIELDS |
| FIELDS 6:20 p.m. | FIELDS 6:20 p.m. |
| 1 Evans Scholars - Win. Monte-Motts | 11 Feral - Loser Akhills - Aktion |
| 2 Flascos - Poncho's Boys | 12 McGregor - Housebroken |
| 3 Troils - Zookeepers | 13 Hornet - Feemales |
| 4 Cougars - Win. Blitz & Tony's Boys | 14 Hubbard 9 - McKinnon |
| 5 The Assassins - N.Y. Yankees | 15 Hubbard 6 - Hole |
| 6 - | 7:30 p.m. |
| 7 Cachet - Loser Hold. N2-S5 | 11 McNab - Loser Akeg - Abkarama |
| 8 Wimbledon - Wonder (IV) | 12 McInnes - Win. Akeg - Akbarama |
| 9 Snyder - E.S. (IV) | 13 Hubbard II - Fecundity |
| 10 West Shaw 7 - Abbot (IV) | 14 Spyder - Loser Abortion - Aborigines |
| | 15 West Shaw 3 - 007 |
| 7:30 p.m. | 8:40 p.m. |
| 1 Arpent - Bacardi (IV) | 11 West Shaw 1 - Win. Setutes - Sultans |
| 2 Empyrean - Brutus (IV) | 12 East Shaw - Abbot (III) |
| 3 Cambridge - Win. Holden N5-S6 | 13 W.S. 8 - Win. Aborigines - Abortion |
| 4 Woodpecker - Woodjammer | *** |
| 5 Argonauts - Brougham | The baseball throwing contest will be held next week. |
| 6 Stalag 17 - Nads | *** |
| 7 Ares - Bawdiers | The skish (bait casting) contest will be held next week, Wednesday through Friday. |
| 8 Emmortals - 6-Pak | |
| 9 Worthington - Loser Holden N5-S6 | |
| 10 Wivern - Caribbean | |
| 8:40 p.m. | |
| 1 Arhouse - Emperors | |
| 2 Deuces - Bacchus | |

Short denies Sox move

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago White Sox brass said Thursday there is no truth to a published report that the team has asked and received permission to move to Milwaukee, Wis.

General Manager Ed Short, who was with the White Sox in Oakland, said the "move" story in Thursday's Los Angeles Times was based on "an unfounded rumor."

The Times, quoting a "reliable source," said approval of a Chicago to Milwaukee switch

was granted at an April 25 meeting of American League club owners and other executives.

Milwaukee baseball people declined to comment on the Los Angeles dispatch.

The Los Angeles story said the White Sox shift might be called off if White Sox owner Arthur Allyn obtains final approval to construct a \$43 billion sports complex south of Chicago's Loop.

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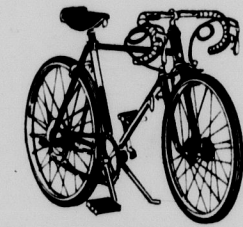
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AUDITIONS SATURDAY TV program seeks talent

State News Staff Writer
The director of a new nationally syndicated television program, "Your All American College Show," will be on campus Sunday afternoon to audition talent.

As a preliminary measure, Union Board will screen the auditions Saturday in Parlors A, B, and C in the Union starting at 10 a.m. The purpose of these first auditions is to sift

best talent in your school; solo singers, male and female; popular, folk and classical; small groups of all types, vocal and instrumental; comics and solo dancers; and any novelty performers you feel would be interesting to a television audience.

Winners of the Sunday auditions, who are picked by the Hollywood producer, will do their acts on the television show. Round trip air transportation and living expenses are provided.

The only qualifications of the producer are that "the students must be registered in either the graduate or undergraduate school" and that the groups consist of no more than five members.

John Phillips, president of Union Board and organizer of the auditions called this chance given to MSU students "pretty important to the image of MSU. The producers of this program are trying to improve the image of all colleges and universities. If MSU can take part in their program and be represented by talent on national television it can only help us."

Phillips also talked about the format of the show. He said



Furry freshman

Andrea Sharkey, Oak Park freshman, enrolled Punky's Dilemma, a five-week-old bunny rabbit, in next year's freshman class. The rabbit's student number is 999999 1/2 and it will be taking the usual freshman courses along with Oriental Philosophy.

State News Photo by Vaughn Snovelle

Group finalizes award expansion

**By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer**

A special committee to the Provost will soon work out details in a program expanding the six Distinguished Faculty Awards to recognition for beginning professors and graduate teaching assistants.

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) approved the award system in principle last week, and after the EPC subcommittee working with the provost finalizes details, the program needs approval from the Board of Trustees.

"We need programs to complement the Distinguished Faculty Awards," said John D. Wilson, director of undergraduate education and member of the EPC subcommittee. "A program is needed to encourage good teaching early in a professor's career."

ter term when President Hannah makes his State-of-the-University address.

Criteria for selection would probably provide that the candidate hold a half-time graduate teaching assistantship for at least three terms and assume "a significant measure of responsibility for the conduct of undergraduate courses, whether in lecture, recitation, or laboratory settings."

Cash stipends of an amount yet to be determined would be awarded to approximately 10 to 15 assistants.

Wilson explained that these awards would help assistants decide on the priority of their teaching compared to other responsibilities such as family and course work.

Wilson stressed that these awards differ from the recommendations made in the report by the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) released this fall.

CUE recommended that Distinguished Faculty Awards become Distinguished Teaching Awards, with more emphasis on teaching. No awards for younger teachers or graduate assistants were suggested by CUE.

**A Philosopher asks:
IS CHRISTIANITY VALID?**

as discussed by
SID CHAPMAN
of the MSU
Philosophy Department

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Series group to define role

Defining the role of the Lecture-Concert series will be the main purpose of a series committee meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Spartan Room, third floor Student Services Bldg.

According to Chuck Demery, ASMSU student representative to the Lecture-Concert series, who formulated the communications plan.

Demery said that such a channeling of information and opinion would serve to give the committee an indication of student interest in the Lecture-Concert series and expose them to students' views of the cultural events offered on campus.

In addition to taking a general look at the program, an attempt will be made to establish communication channels between the series committee and the Students, ac-

committee can also receive feedback from the students on the series, thus we would have "cross-channel" communications.

"We would like to set up complex chairmen who can channel any information from the Lecture-Concert series to the cultural chairmen of the dorms," said Demery.

"With this system set up," he continued, "the student

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Photo posts available

The State News has openings for student photographers and technicians to start work in the summer and fall terms. The available positions are with pay. Some experience with 35mm cameras is required.

The work will be under experienced supervision and will consist of photographing and processing assignments covering 13 major sports and all other campus activities.

Interested persons should see Bervin Johnson, 301 Student Services Bldg., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

A photography exhibition of the work of State News photographers is on view in 301 Student Services.

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ROBERT TAYLOR

1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, 10 P.M.

NEXT: ROD STEIGER "NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"

Eastern Europe: where do pressures push?

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

While a considerable amount of attention has been paid in the world's press to the turmoil in Eastern Europe, few people have an accurate picture of what is occurring in that often obscured part of the continent.

The impetus for the rapid changes occurring in the area, according to Ellen Mickiewicz, asst. professor of political science, is a complex of forces, including the pressures of economic crises and resurgent nationalism.

"It should be remembered she pointed out, "that national development can take many forms. That these countries are moving away from complete Soviet dominance does not necessarily mean that they are moving toward internal liberalization."

While Czechoslovakia has moved in the direction of greatly increased liberty, for example, Poland has become increasingly repressive and Stalinistic.



VICKI DRAKE

Nude coed campaigns for 'top' post

Mrs. Victoria Reich, 21, has decided to run for student president of Stanford University in the nude.

Mrs. Reich (38-22-36) says, "Nobody on campus considers the student presidency seriously, so why not have a naked girl make some use of it."

"My biggest support is in the men's dormitories where I make personal appearances," says the blonde Palo Alto, Calif., student whose campaign posters, which show her posing in the nude, are rapidly becoming collector's items.

Mrs. Reich is also well supported by patrons of the San Francisco topless clubs who know her better by her professional name, Vicki Drake.

Lab animal care short course gets fall beginning

A new short course, "Animal Technology," conducted by the Institute of Agricultural Technology and the College of Veterinary Medicine, will begin in the fall.

Warren Hoag, director of MSU's Center for Laboratory Animal Resources, said teachers and equipment have already been acquired to carry out the program.

The short course is designed to meet the demand for technically trained specialists in laboratory animal care and pet health, according to Robert LaPrad, coordinator of the agricultural technology programs.

"Colleges, universities, drug companies, research firms, hospitals, animal breeders, zoos and veterinary hospitals are hiring people to care for their animals," LaPrad said.

"MSU is one of the few schools in the country offering training in animal technology," LaPrad said. "Graduates can find employment readily and make advancements rapidly."

LaPrad said experimental use of small animals by industry and health service institutions has grown at an annual rate of 15 to 20 per cent over the past 10 years. Job opportunities will continue to increase rapidly, he said.

ECONOMIC ILLS PERSVASIVE

The economic crises that have in large part forced these changes are, however, felt by all the European Communist countries, including the Soviet Union itself. Tied to the economy of the USSR, the nations of Eastern Europe bore much of the burden of Soviet economic failures, but the stagnation of their national economies has prompted the realization that neither COMECON, the Communist common market, nor the Soviets, can resolve their problems.

"After all," notes Mrs. Mickiewicz, "it was the Soviets that exploited them—they can't be cured by their exploiter."

The solutions adopted by the countries of Eastern Europe are striking in their differences. In Czechoslovakia, the economic crisis and dissension against curbs of intellectuals led to the overthrow of the Novotny regime and the institution of radical economic reforms under the direction of Otto Sik, who has become the chief reformer in the government.

The Security Police have been removed from the Ministry of the Interior, and their chief has been replaced, presumably by a more liberal official. The Attorney General also has been ousted.

The government censorship office, in an unheard of move, recently announced that it "no longer had a function"—presumably meaning there will be no more limitations on the Czech press, radio and publishing.

Mass dismissals of professors at Warsaw University, especially those in the social sciences and philosophy and the closing down of plays, including some of the most valued traditional dramas, have characterized the repressive actions of the regime.

Widespread anti-Semitic and anti-intellectual purges have stripped officials, teachers and army officers of their positions and party membership. Religious instruction in the schools has been ended (Poland is a traditionally Catholic country), and, for the first time, university students have been required to take courses in Marxism-Leninism and participate in universal military training.

SHAKY LIBERALIZATION

All this should not be taken

News Analysts

to mean Czechoslovakia is no longer a Communist state. There is still great resistance to the liberalizations, both in the government and outside it.

The Dubcek regime has already faced one coup attempt, and there may be more. There are still factions of so-called "Stalinists" at all levels.

The economic crisis which brought about the downfall of the Novotny regime still exists—there is widespread inflation and instability and the success of the new government will depend to a large extent on the support it receives from outside sources.

But the Dubcek regime has enormous confidence, enough to encourage the organization of non Communist party political groupings and remove restrictions on travel by its citizens. Whether that confidence is justified remains to be seen.

Poland, on the other hand, has taken a completely opposite path as Soviet influence diminished.

In October, 1956, students' and workers' uprisings led to a considerable amount of freedom granted to the Poles, but ever since then there has been a tightening of restrictions and a return to the harsh measures of earlier days.

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NATIONALIST, MILITARIST RESURGENCE

The reason for this return to "Stalinism" is the resurgence of a group of highly nationalistic, highly anti-Semitic militarists, mostly in the Ministry of the Interior and the Security Police. These are supported by a large group of veterans of the Second World War, known as the Partisans.

But Poland has its economic problems, too—the same facing the rest of Eastern Europe—and it too must turn away from its communist neighbors for help.

This turning away is causing consternation in East Germany. East German leaders fear that the countries in Eastern Europe may go to West Germany for economic assistance, and so the Ulbricht regime is making its presence felt by pressure on West Berlin.

Hungary too has instituted major economic reforms, and Romania, while maintaining a highly rigid and orthodox political stand, has begun to strike out in foreign policy, and has refused to take the role allocated it by COMECON of producing primary goods.

Only if these countries get into the real world of quality goods, free prices and convertible currencies, will they be able to cure many of their economic ills."

deStalinization of 1958-59, and intellectual life is considerably more rigid.

The United States can have a great deal of influence on the future of Eastern Europe if it opens channels to the East, and can play, with its Western allies, a role supplanting that of the Soviets in Eastern Europe.

It can be said for certain that the days of complete Soviet domination are over, and that the countries of Eastern Europe are undergoing great changes.

In the past, according to Mrs. Mickiewicz, reports of liberalization in Eastern Europe have been greatly exaggerated. When we look at the area, she emphasizes, "We must be careful to examine each country separately; Not every change in every country is a liberalizing one."

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

Panel consensus: GOP struggle

By DEBORAH FITCH
State NEWS Staff Writer

That the Republican party may be on the way out because of lack of appeal to young people was the consensus of an Elections '68 symposium panel Wednesday night.

The panel, composed of three students and two professors and moderated by Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science, analyzed the parties, personalities and platforms of this year's presidential candidates.

After hearing student summations of the Republican, Democratic and minority party contributions to the presidential race, Joseph Schlesinger, professor of political science, and George Will, asst. professor of political science, James Madison College, commented on the presentations and added remarks of their own.

It was the opinion of Schlesinger that there is an "amazing lack" of choice in the Republican candidates, while the Democrats offer much more variety. He said that the Republican party is gradually

"talking itself into permanent minority status."

"The Democratic party is capturing new votes while the Republicans are waiting for events, such as urban riots, to help them out," Schlesinger said.

Kenneth Hoffman, Midland sophomore, who spoke on the Republican party, enumerated among Richard Nixon's assets the many "political I.O.U.'s" he was due to collect, and among his liabilities, his "loser" label.

Hoffman typed Nixon as an "ardent anti-communist" who supports "keeping the pressure on" in Vietnam and refusal to compromise because "compromise leads to defeat."

According to Hoffman, Nixon fears inflation like a "good Republican," thus endorsing budget cutbacks, and feels foreign policy obstructions are due to "failure to unite our allies."

federal programs, such as education," Hoffman said.

Rockefeller's liabilities are the public disapproval of his divorce, his apparent liberalism and his association with the "Eastern establishment" when power is shifting to the West.

On Vietnam, Hoffman asserted Rockefeller's support of the present Administration's policy and his resolution that military escalation cannot

solve the problem of political structure.

On the Democrats, David Case, Hudson, Ohio sophomore, said that McCarthy gleaned support in opposition to President Johnson, favoring a political solution to the Vietnam war and actively supporting the peace talks.

Case said that McCarthy proposed "massive federal support" in solution to the urban crisis, including a guaranteed minimum income.

Wallace Rights Supporter

In the case of Humphrey, a "solid supporter of civil rights," according to Case, there is a basic following of Johnson policies, many of which Humphrey originated.

"If the Vietnam peace talks go well, it will be all the better for Humphrey," Case said.

Kennedy was portrayed by Case as an "opportunist firmly opposed to Johnson's policies." Although he has served in many positions, he carries the South's strong dislike and the opposition of the labor unions.

In examination of the minority parties, Larry Pimental, Des Plaines, Ill. graduate student in political science, emphasized the vote-getting power of the American Independent party and its candidate, former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Wallace's vote-getting power is of such magnitude, according to Pimental, that his candidacy could "force the election into the House."

Wallace is in favor of federal aid to education, violently opposed to desegregation, supports escalation of the Vietnam war to "everything short of nuclear weapons" and the establishment of an equitable draft.

According to Pimental, Wallace says his support comes from "not the white backlash, but the backlash of all people against big government."

Pimental said he draws the acclaim of "people who fear the Negro" and those who emphasize states' rights.

In response to the students, Will stated that Rockefeller's appeal was on the grounds that Nixon is a loser and that McCarthy is "ambiguous in his stand on Vietnam."

He said that Humphrey is a "serious candidate" and a "distinguished legislator," while Kennedy is an opportunist and that his "changeable attitudes are not very encouraging."

Will preferred renaming minority parties "protest parties," and said that a Wallace government would be a "very clean welfare state under a man who doesn't like Negroes."



Signs of spring

Tulips are blooming in colorful profusion in the Horticultural Gardens... maybe spring is finally here.
State News Photo by Bob Ivins

JFK biographer supports Bobby

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) —William Manchester, author of "Death of a President," has accepted the honorary chairmanship of a local Citizens for Kennedy committee —with a bow to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

ert F. Kennedy, younger brother of the late President whose assassination was the subject of Manchester's controversial book.

"I am here tonight to keep faith with the ideals of a President I knew," he said, "to reaffirm my friendship with a senator for whom I campaigned in New York four years ago, and to support a presidential candidate."

"I know Bob Kennedy. I am convinced he is a man of character who loves this country, whose liberal convictions are deeply held, and whose service to the country, and that he was entitled to make his run," he said.

Manchester said, however, that his candidate is Sen. Robert

Urban Spending Reduction

He wants, according to Pimental, reduction in urban spending in the "big industrial cities of the North," and reduced foreign aid.

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CLAIMS 'POLICE BRUTALITY'

Columbia sit-in student describes protest events

By BILL CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

people to understand that violence called down on us, was with every intention of being brutal and was meant to be a punitive measure by the administration," Frishberg said.

students brought them food and blankets. A group of "jocks" later formed a barricade to prevent food from being brought to the students, so after the blockade went into effect, food was thrown to the students in the library from behind the barrier.

Aaron Frishberg, one of four Columbia students traveling through the Midwest, spoke to a group of MSU students Wednesday night about his six nights in Low Library during the sit-ins at Columbia University which began April 23.

Frishberg spoke of the student occupation of president Grayson Kirk's office, located in the Low Library, and of the "police brutality" used in evacuating the building.

When the police broke into the part of the library occupied by the students, they stood in a circle, linked arms and intertwined legs so that the group would be united. They sang "We shall not be moved" as the police entered the building.

Although the students participating in the sit-ins didn't have full support of the Columbia student body, Frishberg said that because "the cops were so thoroughly and so systematically brutal they turned the campus against them (the police)."

Frishberg described the plush interior of Grayson Kirk's office and told how the students rummaged through files, smoked "Grayson's" cigars and drank his 40 bottles of rum during the first night.

Frishberg said the police had "blackjacks and billy clubs which they used extensively, aiming for the head."

The purpose of speaking to student groups in the Midwest is essentially "to try to get

During their occupation,

The protesters were taken to jail and booked, charged with criminal mischief, criminal trespassing and resisting arrest. They were out on bail the next morning.

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- 10:50 a.m. HOLMES-McDONEL-SHAW
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LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL Helmets for motorcyclists still an unsettled problem

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer
Even though Michigan's "Helmet Law" has been ruled unconstitutional, the wearing of the protective dome is a question not yet settled.

The Michigan Court of Appeals last week ruled in favor of the American Motorcycle Assn. in its suit against the Dept. of State Police.

The Court said the law requiring riders of motorcycles to wear helmets violated the ninth and fourteenth amendments of the U.S. Constitution and America's tradition of individual determination.

The Court opinion said that the law was for the protection of the individual only and not for society as a whole. Although admitting the law to be good legislation, the court said such a law "could lead to unlimited paternalism."

Some Opposition

Capt. Warren Edie of the traffic division of the Lansing Police Dept. takes issue with the court's decision that the law is not for general benefit. "If a person is injured, he may become a public charge and his family may go on

A.D.C. (Aid to Dependent Children). Such a law protects all of the public," he said.

Donald Reisig, Ingham County prosecutor, also was not satisfied with the court's decision, and wrote to the Attorney General requesting that the case be appealed to the Supreme Court. "I thought it was good legislation and I want the highest court in the state to have a chance to make a decision about it," he said.

The Attorney General is still considering whether to appeal the ruling of the Appeals Court.

Edwin Bladen, Asst. Attorney General, said that the Appeals Court only gave their opinion that the statute was unconstitutional, but did not issue an order. "If the order is not issued, the law stands," he said.

Reisig agrees. "The Appeals Court is not a final decision and the law is still enforceable and should be enforced." He therefore advised all police departments in this area to enforce the helmet law.

Few Violations

However, violations are scarce. The Lansing Police Dept. has issued few tickets and the East Lansing Police Dept. and the MSU Dept. of Public Safety have issued none.

The State Police, on the other hand, are not enforcing the law. Capt. Don Downer of the East Lansing post said, "Until the matter is cleared up by the Supreme Court or superseded by a new law, we will not enforce the present law."

Meanwhile, the Michigan House of Representatives has passed two new laws affecting motorcyclists. They are both sponsored by Loren D. Anderson, R-Waterford and are presently in the Senate.

One of the Bills requires that crash helmets for each person on a cycle and approved by the State Police must be carried on the cycle. The other requires the cyclist to wear shatter resistant eye gear when traveling at speeds in excess of 35 miles per hour if his cycle does not have a shield.

Anderson said that he expects both to pass the Senate and should be law within 30 days, in time for the peak season of cycling. Anderson said his helmet bill would take the place of the old law. He said, "It's important to have protection on that kind of a machine." He cited the reduction of cyclist fatalities from 104 in 1966 to 86 in 1967. The helmet law was passed in 1966.

But he said the law was also necessary to comply with federal standards. Failure to comply with these standards, he said, would result in a reduction of highway funds.

The federal standards call for mandatory wearing of helmets. Anderson said, "In my opinion, Michigan's helmet statute will be a pattern for revised federal standards."

In order to find the best solution to the problem, Anderson said he bought a machine last summer and spent a large amount of time riding it.

He said he also talked with hundreds of cyclists, most of whom said that helmet wearing should be voluntary. However, most also said that helmets should be worn.

He said the American Motorcycle Assn., the organization that brought the suit against the original law, did not object to the pending legislation.

"By requiring motorcycles to carry helmets for all riders, we are hoping they will be worn," Anderson said. "A motorcycle isn't that big and it is uncomfortable to carry a helmet for a very long trip. You could liken it to the seatbelt; you can sit on it if you want, but it's more comfortable to wear it," he said.



Symposium

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, professor at Union Theological Seminary, N.Y., speaks on the black man's role in society at the Black Power Symposium. State News Photo by Mike Marhanka

Sociologist: blacks face identity problem

Many of the problems with the black Americans result from problems of identity, according to a sociologist who spoke at "Symposium: Black Power" Wednesday.

C. Eric Lincoln, professor of sociology and theology at Union Theological Seminary, N.Y. said, "the black man's prospect for finding an acceptable identity has never been at his disposal."

The black man has never had a chance to put his creative interests to society's benefit, he said.

"Black moderates are wondering if blacks are going to be asked to join the great American smorgasbord," said Lincoln.

"Young blacks are not persuaded this will happen. He expects to be invited to the

smorgasbord to clear tables or watch from the sidelines." "Are we simply not wanted?" he asked.

"There is a black revolution in search of identity, status and recognition as citizen and as persons," Lincoln said.

He said the black man has learned he must depend on himself and that he must create his own dreams and myths.

"He has rescued his history to set before his children with pride," said Lincoln. "This is a sign of mental health."

Black America has been saved by the discovery of its own ego, he said.

"The black man has soul," he said. "This is his acceptance of his blackness. It's a sense of feeling as an uninitiated member of the group."

Lincoln said the black man is insisting in participating in a significant way in decisions about himself, said Lincoln.

"They want open ended freedom which makes responsibility something to be sought," he said.

"The black revolution is a way of saying look at me. I want to be recognized. I don't have to look like you to be a person," Lincoln concluded.

Steeper pleads guilty to charge

Harrison Stepter, star guard for MSU's basketball team, pleaded guilty Tuesday in the Lansing Township Justice Court on a charge of possessing stolen property. Stepter, St. Louis, Mo. junior, was ordered to pay fine and costs totalling \$25 and was put on six months probation.

'White Action' group starts riot-study classes in dorms

The Students for White Community Action, a group that supports the demands of black student groups at MSU, is sponsoring classes to study civil disorder in our society.

Classes will be held in all of the complexes, the first to begin May 13. Classes will be once a week for three successive weeks. The times and rooms of the classes will be posted in the individual complexes.

The text for the course will be a summary of the Kerner Report, the conclusions of the national advisory commission on civil disorders. These booklets will be supplied by the Students for White Community Action.

These summaries contain factual information of the riots in cities last summer and how they can be avoided.

By supplying the public with such information, the group hopes to start their campaign to rid the society of what they term the "cancer of racism."

There is no fee for this class, but a ten cent donation is asked for in order to cover

the expenses of the booklets. According to Darryl Ackerman, Camp Hill, Pa., senior and one of the co-ordinators of the group, "If a person cannot give us a dime toward expenses, that'll be all right, but we are hoping that they'll be able to pay for the booklet. It's kind of hard for any organization to operate in a deficit."

Court case to test marijuana statutes

The Supreme Court may soon test the nation's marijuana laws, according to Washington, D.C. attorney, Ira Lowe. Lowe, attorney for Steven V. Scott, said he plans to take the case to the Supreme Court because he thinks "they tend to get to the heart of things."

Lowe argued that although marijuana is medically not a narcotic, it is legally classified as one. He asked that the Washington, D.C. marijuana laws be declared unconstitutional. If such a decision was reached it would invalidate most state anti-pot statutes, he said.

Charles W. Petty also filed a brief which argued that laws against possession of marijuana for personal use are unconstitutional because it is a fundamental right of private choice which is supposed to be free from governmental interference.

Frank Nebeker, asst. U.S. attorney, argued that it is not the place of the court to determine whether the law was properly based on medical fact. He said it is sufficient for the

court to know that marijuana "might be physically and psychologically harmful" and that it might lead to the use of other hard narcotics.

The U.S. Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia has denied an appeal for reversal conviction for possession of marijuana based on the argument that marijuana is not a narcotic and should not be legally classed as such. A similar case is now under appeal to the state supreme court in Massachusetts.

Two lectures terminate Symposium

The Cross-Cultural Research Symposium concludes today with two lectures on the influence of industrialization and urbanization in producing a uniform society.

The two lecturers who will speak today are Karl Deutsch and Manning Nash.

Deutsch, of Harvard University, will speak at 9:30 a.m. in Wonders Kiva on "Social and Political Convergence in Industrializing Countries: Some Concepts and the Evidence."

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

The series, sponsored by the Depts. of Anthropology, Political Science and Sociology, is open to the public. Question and answer periods will follow each talk.

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—Archer Winston, New York Post

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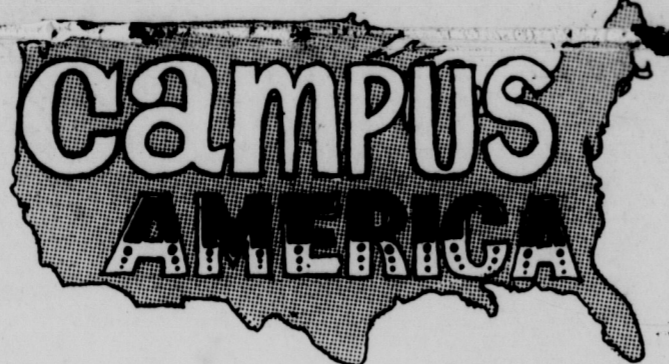
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Negro student unrest widespread

State News Staff Writer
 In the wake of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., the already-militant demand on many college campuses for increased acceptance of Negro students, staff members and instructors has been magnified nationally.
 Many schools creating Martin Luther King memorial scholarships have additionally announced plans to step-up acceptance of black students to their institutions.
 Such accelerated acceptance of black scholars, and the accompanying widespread recruiting, have led many administrations to deny that their initial basis for admissions had racist tendencies.
 Casting doubt on all such protestations of innocence, Northwestern University Saturday ad-



black students, half from Chicago's inner city system.
Search for scholars
 The accelerated search for black scholars has created tremendous competition among colleges.
 Lehigh University, in Bethlehem, Pa., recently created an Arcadia Admissions Committee whose main purpose, accord-

ing to head Don Parsons, is "to get as many Negroes at the University as possible."
 At these universities, however, all too often the black student finds the emphasis placed not on the black scholar who has been so frantically recruited, but rather on the greater mass of middle-class white students.
 To correct what one Negro instructor calls "forcing black students into a white bag," many campus organizations are working to change, as at NU, not only admissions policies but also the curriculum.
 Often such demands have resulted in student uprisings involving takeover of major campus buildings, as at Columbia, Howard and Western Michigan universities.

At Ohio State University about 750 black students were able to take over the administration building April 26, demanding acceptance of a five-

point plan "to help resolve Ne-

Five point adoption
 The protest, triggered by the alleged mistreatment of black coeds by a bus driver and campus policeman earlier in the week, ended late in the day when university officials agreed to adoption of the five points.
 These points urged that:

--Charges against the bus driver and policeman be heard in a "speed-up procedure" while keeping them from any position in which they will be in contact with students.

--Only non-police personnel be empaneled in these hearings, with a review panel made up of representatives from the administration and the black community.

--The administration will provide The Lantern (OSU's student publication) with a statement of programs and costs being undertaken to deal with black student problems.

--An office to deal with black student problems will be set up by May 15.

--The administration will recognize that the black student faces unique social problems and the university will continue and expand its efforts to ensure that black students do not face these same problems at OSU.

Emergency session

As of May 9, none of these proposals had been acted on by either the administration or the board of trustees, although the board had in an emergency session set up a disciplinary committee to investigate the lock-in at OSU.

In the face of this and similar inaction on the part of national administration, Daniel Warden, associate professor of history at Pennsylvania State University, has urged continuation of the effort to attain social vitality, quoting W.E.B. Dubois. "We claim for ourselves every single right that belongs to a freeborn American-political, civil and social-and until we get these rights we will never cease to protest and assail the ears of America."



Draft data

Nick Coppola, Detroit senior, advises a student on Wednesday afternoon in the Draft Center in 326 Student Services Bldg.
 State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

Closing hours proposals scheduled for coed vote

Women living in residence halls, sorority houses and supervised housing will have a chance to register their opinions about women's hours at their house meetings soon.

Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) has prepared three proposals concerning hours and will send the proposals to advisers in women's halls to be put up to a vote by hall residents.

All women are asked to vote on the proposals so that WIC may find out how the majority stands.

These are the three proposals: Proposal 1. Second and third term freshmen (10 or more credits), sophomore, junior and senior women would have no hours; first term freshmen would be required to return to their halls by closing, but would be able to obtain unlimited 2 a.m. permissions on Friday and Saturday.

Proposal 2. Sophomore, junior and senior women would have no hours; second and third term freshmen under 21 would have regular hours Sunday through Thursday, but

would have no hours Friday and Saturday; first term freshmen would have closing hours but could obtain unlimited 2 a.m. permissions on Friday and Saturday.

Proposal 3. Freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior women would all be exempt from closing hours.

Voting for the proposals will be carried on throughout next week in the women's halls.

Ford grant to city

NEW YORK (AP)--The Ford Foundation has promised a \$5-million grant to help New York City government improve its effectiveness through such tasks as training new officials, undertaking programs in police-community relations or projects in urban design and architecture.

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PHI DELTA THETA FRISBEE TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY, MAY 12

1:30 p.m.

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 ON WOMEN'S HOURS DEPENDS ON YOUR VOTE

Proposal #1

1. Women's Residence Halls Closing Hours: Sunday-Thursday 12 midnight Friday and Saturday 1:00 A.M.
2. First term freshmen women will have an unlimited number of 2:00 A.M. late permission nights on weekends (Friday and Saturday).
3. Second and third term freshmen women will have no hours.

Proposal #2

1. Women's Residence Halls Closing Hours: Sunday-Thursday 12 midnight Friday and Saturday 1:00 A.M.
2. First term freshmen women will have an unlimited number of 2:00 A.M. late permission nights on weekends (Friday and Saturday).
3. Second and third term freshmen women will have no hours on weekends (Friday and Saturday).

Proposal #3

1. Women's Residence Halls Closing Hours: Sunday-Thursday 12 midnight Friday and Saturday 1:00 A.M.
2. No hours for all freshmen women.

EXERCISE YOUR RESPONSIBILITY AND GIVE YOUR VOTE TO YOUR HOUSE PRESIDENT BY MONDAY

Proposed By Women's InterResidence Council

Unwed mothers put faith in Aid Society

By WES HILLS
State News Staff Writer

A young unwed mother wrote, "I was reassured to know the baby is with parents who will understand and appreciate him. Sometimes it is difficult to have faith in them not knowing a thing about them, but the faith I have in your agency reassures me to some extent . . . I do not mourn for him . . . I look to the future."

Like so many coeds at MSU, this girl had put her faith in the Michigan Children's Aid Society. In return, the Society found her a place to live, arranged her prenatal care, provided counseling and helped her plan for her baby's and her own future.

Last year the Lansing Branch of the Children's Aid Society served 249 unmarried parents.

The unwed mothers usually come to the Society four to eight months pregnant because

they don't know about the service, said Mrs. Virginia Pinner, director of case work.

They are usually referred to the Children's Aid Society by Olin and local churches and doctors.

Catholic Social Services provide a similar service primarily to Catholic coeds. The Children's Aid Society will not accept an unwed mother unless she will permit the Society, if she wants to release her baby, to place the child in any suitable home regardless of religious preference.

The mother must pay all medical bills and the child's board and room until she takes the child home with her or legally releases the child.

According to Mrs. Pinner, approximately half the girls served by the Society are from MSU and about 75 per cent

of these release their children for adoption.

If a coed is under 21, her parents must be notified because her child cannot be released without her parent's permission.

"The trend is away from the maternity home," Mrs. Pinner said. "Coeds generally stay in their apartment or home."

The Society also has a list of "wage houses" where a coed can earn free board and room and extra cash depending on the responsibility she can assume.

After the child is born, the Society gives the mother all the time she needs to make her decision on the baby's future. The child is put in a temporary foster home with the mother's permission.

The parents of the child have financial responsibility for the child until it is released.

The Children's Aid Society prefers giving the mother sufficient time to make her decision for two reasons:

—To make sure the child is adoptable. The child receives his first medical check-up at 4-weeks-old. If the child is in good health, the mother may go to probate court at this time for release of her child. After the mother releases the child, she is no longer financially liable for it.

—It is psychologically very bad for the mother to decide too quickly. "It's pretty risky business to take a child sooner," Mrs. Pinner said. "It takes time for the mother to get her emotions under control." At places where the baby is released sooner, Mrs. Pinner said, mothers sometimes complain later that they "had so many feelings about it."

"If kids are thinking about getting married to give their baby a name," Mrs. Pinner said, "for God's sake tell them not to!" She said legal problems result.

The boy's parents have to know because in a legal marriage the parents of both partners of the baby involved must come to the Children's Aid Society to settle such questions as inheritance. In that

so many students are from out of state, Mrs. Pinner said, it is a real problem to get them here.

According to Mrs. Pinner, there is some fluctuation in the types of cases treated: depending on the season.

"Very emotionally disturbed kids are coming in this month," Mrs. Pinner said. "I'm surprised that they're not being picked up at the Counseling Center or at Olin."

The Children's Aid Society is supported by the Community Chest and other gifts from private donors. Most of the employees at the Society are wives of MSU faculty members.

There is a relatively new trend the Michigan Children's Aid Society has been experiencing for the past four years—married parents giving up their children for adoption.

Last year 33 married students were served by the Lansing Branch of the Children's Aid Society. Approximately one-half of these were students. Half of these released their children.

"Three to four years ago this never happened," said Mrs. Pinner.

"When I saw the first case," Mrs. Pinner said, "I thought they were nuts."

"Some are scared to death of their parents," Mrs. Pinner said.

"The baby arrives after they are married only 6 months."

This type of case is usually easily resolved. The county is advised that there is no need to give up their child because they are grownups and can face their parents like so many other couples must do today.

Some couples who have financial problems might be called the millionaire syndrome. When the parents discover that their child may be placed in the same kind of family it came from, they usually say, "We might as well keep it ourselves," Mrs. Pinner said.

Another type of case involves one parent wanting the child and the other not wanting it. Mrs. Pinner said she would advise the parent who wanted the child to keep it and face separation.

The type of case that usually ends in the release of the child, Mrs. Pinner said, involves the "sick and rejecting" parent.

"I'll hate it all the rest of my life," is a typical reaction of this type of mother, Mrs. Pinner said.

In this case, Mrs. Pinner

said, the Society takes their child.

Mrs. Pinner said that the chief reason for married parents to seek the services of the Children's Aid Society was their "unwillingness to take responsibility."

Arlene was a young and beautiful blonde coed in love with Ted. Arlene was pregnant. In another country or perhaps at another time, Arlene and Ted's problem would have been like the problems many other young couples face today. There was a difference, however, and a very important difference—Ted was a Negro.

Arlene took her problem to the Lansing Branch of the Michigan Children's Aid Society. After Tim was born, Arlene released him for adoption. Where most cases like Arlene's end, however, her problems had just begun.

A year later, Arlene met Fred. Keeping her secret, Arlene and Fred began to date and finally planned marriage—Fred was white.

Finally, Arlene told Fred about Tim. Fred wanted the child.

After several interviews, the Children's Aid Society decided to return Arlene's baby to her.

"It was better than anything else I could have done with him," Mrs. Virginia Pinner said.

Arlene and Fred moved into a mixed neighborhood and, according to Mrs. Pinner, are not having any problems.

Unfortunately, most bi-racial children aren't usually this lucky.

A few girls keep their bi-racial child, Mrs. Pinner said, but most spend their first year or two in a foster home while the Children's Aid Society searches for a home for them. Most white children are adopted in their first three months.

The Lansing Children's Aid Society receives approximately 15 to 20 bi-racial children each

year. Most of these children, Mrs. Pinner said, face a life in a foster home without an identity.

Many mothers ask Mrs. Pinner, "Can my baby ever find me?"

The answer, according to Mrs. Pinner, is generally no.

"All records are completely confidential," Mrs. Pinner said. "They are released only by an order of the court."

The court rarely opens a file, Mrs. Pinner said, and never on a matter of curiosity. The child must be over 21 and it must involve a legal question such as inheritance.

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Sparty kidnapped; CMU suspected

Sparty has been stolen again.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's head, seen at all MSU football games, was taken from the fraternity house early Monday morning. The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at Central Michigan University is the suspected thief.

The head is kept in the front room of the chapter house chained to the radiator, according to Bill Langs, MSU Sigma Phi Epsilon secretary. Langs said the head was stolen between 1:45 and 2:30 a.m. The padlock on the chain and the front door of the fraternity house were both unlocked, Langs said.

About 35 members went to Central Michigan University Wed-

nesday in search of their mascot. They were unable to find the head.

The president of the CMU Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter admitted he had seen the head in the house, Langs said, but did not know what the other men in the house had done with it.

The CMU chapter probably wanted the head to use during CMU's Greek Week festivities, Langs said.

Sparty first appeared at CMU in the motorcade that preceded the Push Cart Derby Wednesday afternoon. Eye-witnesses said Sparty appeared in good health except for a small inscription on his helmet telling of his capture.

This is the second time this year that the head has been stolen. University of Michigan supporters took the head before the football game with MSU last fall.

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Grad art exhibit at Kresge Center until May 21

The second part of MSU's Graduate Exhibit will open Saturday at Kresge Art Center and continue through May 21.

The exhibit, which features the work of candidates for the master of fine arts degree, will include paintings, prints, sculpture and ceramics.

The painters are Robert Oppenheim of Providence, R.I., David Kleis of Okemos, Gregory Constantine of Berrien Springs, Diane L. Cheeseman of St. Ignace and Barbara Turner of Toledo, Ohio.


The printmakers are V. Glen Washburn of Lansing, Carol Maus of Kalamazoo and John Fletcher of Clearwater, Fla.

81-year-old man swims 50 miles

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Ed M. Harrison recently completed a 50-mile swim, undertaken a little at a time—25 yards a day—over the course of several months, and when he did he climbed from the water and yelled: "Hooray for my side!"

He had reason to be proud. He's 81 years old.

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Seniors of the Week

Since two-thirds of this week's honored seniors were out on the golf course, that seemed the best place to take their picture. Terry Hassold, after two years of being ASMSU Cabinet president, has lately been spending many a happy afternoon on the links. Bev Twitchell, a very active young lady, rarely has a free minute, let alone time for nine holes. John Bailey has been on the varsity basketball and golf teams for three years each.

Looking back on his three years in student government, Terry said he will remember the people he has met and worked with. "My friends in ASMSU and in Delta Chi, my fraternity, have been really important to me," Terry said. "I guess I'm happy to graduate but sorry to leave."

Terry, a zoology major, is a member of Blue Key and '68 Club. He hopes to attend medical school after graduation and plans to be married within the next year.

Bev is currently involved with the Student-Faculty Committee of Academic Rights and Responsibilities and with the student advisory committees in her school, journalism, and in her college, Communication Arts. "The variety of people that I've met here,

from President Hannah to the girls in the dorm," Bev said, "have been the most interesting and valuable experience that I've had."

Bev is a member of Senior Council, Theta Sigma Phi, Circle Honorary, '68 Club and is NSA coordinator for ASMSU. In the past four years she has been president of West Landon Hall, a member of the ASMSU Grading Committee, WIC, Spartan Roundtable and was a State News executive reporter.

"I'm concerned about what happens to the students that come here," she said. "That's why I work on the student-faculty academic committees—to follow through on that concern."

After graduation, Bev plans to work in Washington, D.C. for one of the media or for NSA.

John's activities have not been as student government oriented as have Bev's and Terry's.

"My attitude toward basketball and golf is seasonal," John said. "In the winter, I like basketball best, and in the spring, I like golf more. Now that I've 'retired' from basketball, I'm concentrating on golf."

John's future plans include graduate school in business and marriage next March. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and '68 Club.



Terry Hassold Bev Twitchell John Bailey

Students for Rocky organization formed

Students for Rockefeller, a newly established organization of about 30 students, has been formed to gain support for the New York governor from MSU students and faculty.

"The purpose of the chapter is to show the University community and Gov. Rockefeller that there is support in the Lansing area," according to the committee's chairman, Tom Koerke, Grayling sophomore.

The chapter received its charter from the National Committee for Rockefeller in New York City.

An organizational meeting was held Wednesday in the Union where committees were set up for public relations, research and finance.

A meeting is scheduled for next week.

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Historian feels communism irrelevant in Hungarian life

William O. McCagg told the History Club Tuesday that Janos Kadar, Hungarian premier,

has made communism "acceptable to both the Russians and the Hungarians."

He said that communism "is a bit irrelevant with what one comes into contact in Hungary today."

McCagg returned from Hungary last May after doing historical research at the Historical Institute of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences for nine months.

Hungary's past remains a vital part of the Hungarian life today, he said.

After World War I, Hungary lost about three fourths of her territory and much of her population, McCagg said. Budapest today is a product of Hungary's 19th century growth.

"Hungary in 1918 was at the peak of her glory," said McCagg, "and today in Budapest, they are living with memories of the past."

McCagg said that most of the land was owned by a few landowners. When the Russians came in, the old social structure was swept away. The great estates were broken up.

The Communist movement in Hungary began with a genuine liberation which everybody hoped for, and was systematically swept away by the Red regime. The revolt of 1956 was an attempt to return to the liberation movement. It was only partly a revolt against communism, McCagg said.

"On the surface," McCagg said, "Hungary is 100 per cent socialist. Under the surface, there is great leeway for what the peasant wants to do."

"Much of the produce consumed from day-to-day, like butter and eggs," he said, "is produced on the private plots of the peasants."

'U' poet given Canadian medal; award for service

Arthur J.M. Smith, professor of English and poet in residence at MSU, was recently awarded the Centennial Medal by the Canadian government. Smith, a native of Canada, received this award for his service to Canada as a poet, critic and scholar.

He joined the MSU English faculty in 1936 and was appointed poet in residence in 1961. He has also been a visiting professor at the Universities of Toronto, Washington and British Columbia and Queen's University in Ontario.

He was also recently awarded the Canadian Governor-General's Prize for Poetry and in 1967 the Lorne Pierce Gold Medal.

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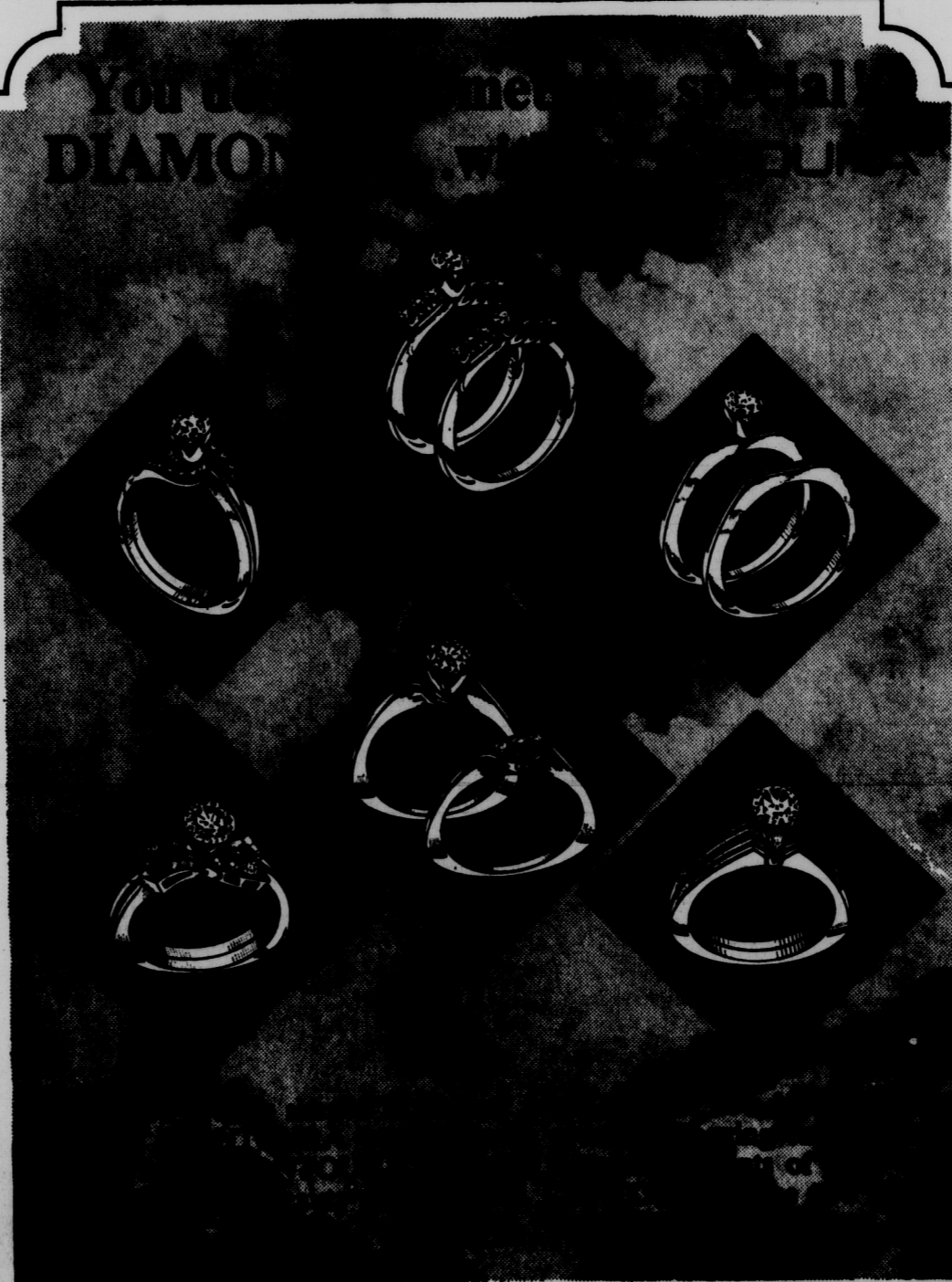
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Marion Lorne dead at 82

NEW YORK (AP)—Marion Lorne, the fluttery, flustered witch of television's "Bewitched" show, died early Thursday at her New York apartment. She was 82.

Although her most recent acting cast her as Samantha's good natured Aunt Cora—who often cast spells and then forgot how to remove them until the last minute—Miss Lorne had a long career on the American and British stage and in movies.

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Youngsters aid P A C production

By CAROL CORRIERE

Can you imagine being prince or princess of Siam? Eleven local children, members of the cast of "The King and I," are finding it quite enjoyable.

They were chosen from 74 youngsters who tried out because of their abilities to sing, dance and follow directions. These 11 play the young princes and princesses who are taught by the Englishwoman, Anna. Their parts are more or less the same—one or two have individual lines in the play.

In addition to these 11, there are two other children in the cast. They are a little older and have the more individual roles of Prince Chululongkorn, heir to the throne, and Louis, Anna's son.

The 11 younger children are Julie Glatz, Carlie Mizer, Dan and John Dutch, Peter Gallin, Wendy Lashbrook, Amy Spitzley, Andrea Rutledge, Peter Funk, Marc Galonsky, and Heather Winchel. Darnell Clark plays Prince Chululongkorn and Greg Glatz is Louis.

The youngest of the children is three-year-old Heather Winchel. Her mother was a little worried that being with so many strangers would scare Heather, just about the opposite has happened. She likes rehearsals so much that she often does not want to leave for home.

Some of the children's parents are faculty and staff members. Among them are Andrea Rutledge and Wendy Lashbrook whose fathers are members of the Speech and Theatre Dept. Dan and John Dutch are the twin sons of Tom Dutch, manager of Brody Complex.

Aside from Greg and Darnell, few of the children have any acting experience. However, John J. Baldwin, director of the production, is pleased with the progress they have made.

Working in a group has also aided the children. They lend support to each other and as soon as one learns some new piece of action, he serves as a model for the others.

The older children tend to watch over the younger ones as do the other members of the cast. In fact, each of the king's wives has been assigned a child and the children identify with these "mothers."

Baldwin has ruled out any danger of stage fright or freezing in front of an audience. He said that the children would probably be even more eager and responsive when people were watching them.

Some problems are foreseen, though. A major one that will

bother all the cast is the changing from rehearsal in rooms to rehearsal and finally production on the stage and set. All the physical characteristics of the set have been marked just

As well-behaved as the children have been, there also remains the problem of keeping any 11 youngsters quiet for more than 11 minutes. Members of the Children's Theatre class are supervising them, and a room with coloring books and games is being provided for them backstage.

The final concern involving the children is that they may fall asleep between their scenes. They have parts at the end of the first act, then none until the last act. However, several late rehearsals, lasting until 11 p.m., have been held and everyone has stayed wide-awake.



Young stars

At top, the child performers in "The King and I" are kept occupied and hopefully alert between acts of the play in a backstage recreation room with crayons and coloring books. Below, two young gentlemen rehearse a scene at Fairchild Theater. The youngsters are mainly children of MSU faculty and staff.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

Library facilities near completion

After almost three years of building, the Library is expected to be completed for next fall term, said Richard Chapin, library director.

"We're had so many interruptions in the work that it's taking longer than expected," he said.

"The carpenters have just gone on strike again and we have a number of long-standing orders which have not come in and are holding up the completion of certain projects."

The current periodicals will be moved from the second floor stacks down to the ground floor of the West wing as soon as lighting is installed in the back of the room. At that time a periodical reading room will be set up with tables and cushioned chairs in the front of the wing.

Once work is completed on

the third floor of the West wing, the undergraduate library will be expanded to that floor. The books and magazines in the West wing are those which are most heavily used, although 95 per cent of them are also found in the research stacks in the East wing.

With completion of the library facilities, smoking areas will be established on the third and fourth floors of the East wing, in addition to the one already on the second floor and in the West stairwell.

The electronic checking devices at each door will be activated as soon as construction on the doorways is finished.

"Then we will have five entrances to the library and will eliminate the need for book and briefcase checkers at each door," Chapin said.

Petitioning begins today for OCC publications group

Petitioning opens today for chairmanship and membership of the new Off Campus Council Publications Committee.

The first project of the committee will be to update the "So You Want to Move Off Campus" booklet. Petitioners should have some writing ability and preferably should be attending school summer term, but this is not necessary, an OCC spokesman said.

Petitioning is open for one week. Forms may be obtained at the Off Campus Council office, 313 Student Services Bldg.

Andy Pyle, Parkersburg, W. Va., sophomore, was recently appointed chairman of the newly formed grievance committee. There are still positions open for this committee.

There will be an open meeting of the grievance committee at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Off Campus Council office. Any student living off campus who has a problem concerning a landlord, a lease or any other kind of off-campus living problem may present it at the meeting.



Friday feasts are fun with a bucket of Col. Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken. Fifteen pieces of crisp golden chicken, rolls, gravy, and honey to fill your whole party. Only \$3.95.

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA JR. 500

Saturday
May 11th



Circle Drive
1:30 P.M.

'500' PARADE 12:30 P.M.

STARTER:

Jerry Rush & Nick Eddy

of the Detroit Lions

ANNOUNCER:

Charley Park Jr.

(WBRB - DETROIT)

We wish to thank the University, the community and these E. Lansing merchants for their assistance and contribution in helping to present the 21st annual 'Junior 500'.

- Best Steak House
- Arnold Palmer Cleaners
- Ray Leffler
- Louis Cleaners
- Redwood & Ross
- Wanda Hancock
- Ace Hardware
- Twitchealls Cleaners
- Campus Music
- Discount Records
- Leon G. Jewelers
- Student Book Store

- Greens
- Norm Kessel
- Gibson Book Store
- State Discount
- Bud's Mobil
- Campbells Suburban Shop
- Campus Book Store
- Monte's Bar
- Coral Gables
- Tom's Party Store
- Thompson's Jewelers
- College Life Insurance

- Buboltz Insurance
- Campus Tux Shop
- East Lansing Realty
- Gene LaCroix
- Melling Forge Company
- Jack Ondrus
- Bud Kouts
- McClintock Cadillac
- Al Edwards
- Bob Baker
- Tom's Barber Shop (Campus)
- Marlon Apparel

- One Hour Martinizing
- Larry Gulf Service
- Mobil Service Center
- Jack Dykstra Ford
- Phil Gordon Volkswagon
- East Lansing State Bank
- M.S.U. Bookstore
- Max Curtis Ford
- The Country Store
- Grandmother's
- James Brye
- Roy Buckingham

PURITAN-LIKE

Morality in 'Mad'

By PAT ANSTETT
State News Staff Writer

In this age of anti-Christ figures, a noted Protestant magazine writer has labeled Alfred E. Neuman an anti-Christ figure, and his popular literary effort, *Mad*, as a Puritan-like religion that gets away with preaching a 13th century morality.

Vernard Eller, the author of this logically developed theory, contends that *Mad*, in satirizing adultery, drinking and hypocrisy, is really closer to "old time religion" than most other denominations.

"*Mad* takes out after alcohol, tobacco, drugs, deceit and hypocrisy with a brash and blatant zeal that would make Billy Sunday sound as tolerant as Hugh Hefner," Eller said.

This "30 cents cheap" magazine resembles many pre-Revolutionary war religions that considered anything in excess a sin, and which praised the age-old institutions of God, motherhood and the state.

One main difference between this *Mad* morality and other similar beliefs is that *Mad* is not afraid to portray evil, sin and corruption. Compared to the old Puritan days when sex was a forbidden word and women only held hands with the opposite sex after they were married, *Mad* blatantly represents these occurrences with a frank, revealing honesty.

A recent issue of the magazine reveals this moral tinge so common in *Mad*. Their list of "extremely thin" books includes such titles as "Equality and Justice in Alabama," "Moral Examples Set by Average Adults for Today's Teenagers," "A Reading Guide to Best Sellers with No Dirty Parts," and "A Guide to Happy Marriage," by Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Mad, in one issue, even came out with its own rendition of the Ten Commandments. Accompanying a picture of a golf course, overly populated with males, is the caption, "Remember The Sabbath Day, To Keep It Holy." Over-sized Mamma Cass is pictured with the commandment -- "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother." The happy trio of Liz-Dick and Eddie complete the list with "Thou Shalt Not Covet Thy Neighbor's Wife."

Mad conservatively criticizes such 20th century phenomena as hippies, Black Power and politics. "Uptight," according to *Mad*'s Peanut-like version, is taking a LSD trip and seeing the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Despite these harsh criticisms of society, *Mad* continues with its popularity. *Mad*'s success lies in its non-authoritarian portrayal of society. "Where the old morality says 'wrong,' *Mad* says 'stupid'."

When "modern" institutions usually in an edict-like handing down of principles, decide what is right and wrong, *Mad* lets the reader decide whether they want to be stupid or not.

"What enables *Mad* to get away with teaching a 13th century ethic to a 20th century people is that it lets the readers think they are drawing their own conclusions. But the picture is drawn in such a way that the conclusion is a foregone matter," Eller said.

The masthead of the magazine is even followed by this appropriate quote: "Everyone knows the difference between right and wrong... it's just that some people can't make a decision." *Mad* objectively and unconsciously (to the public) makes that decision for the readers.



Napalm protest

Dow Chemical Co.'s stockholders face a group of some 300 napalm protesters after leaving a meeting where an overwhelming vote of confidence was given to the company's production of napalm.

UPI Telephoto

Clergy Concerned protests at Dow

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Numerous clergymen voiced their answer to the question of whether the church should take a stand on social issues as they participated Wednesday in a demonstration in Midland against Dow Chemical Company's manufacturing of napalm.

The ministers, priests and rabbis came from four states to join students and faculty members in the demonstration which was sponsored by the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam.

The clergymen were there, according to one Detroit pastor, because they were "opposed to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and to the whole cluster of policies which make Vietnam current."

The demonstration was clearly within the Judeo-Christian tradition, according to Mrs. James Anderson, Michigan director of the Clergy Concerned, in that it was an appeal for man to take primary responsibility for his own actions.

Organizations of the demonstration began six weeks ago at the Clergy Concerned national headquarters.

Demonstrators picketed the annual stockholders' meeting of Dow Chemical. Meanwhile 27 members of the steering committee of Clergy Concerned obtained admission to the meeting as proxy voters and tried to put in motion a resolution that Dow cease manufacturing of the chemical agent napalm which is used in bombs in Vietnam.

The motion was ruled out of order by Carl A. Gerstacker, chairman of the board of directors of Dow, because the motion would undoubtedly be defeated as the board of directors held proxies for 25 million of the 30 million outstanding stocks and because the Secur-

ities and Exchange Commission had ruled that this was not a matter to be determined by stockholders.

The demonstration did not make a real dent, according to Richard E. Fernandez, national executive secretary of the Clergy Concerned, "a journey of a thousand miles starts with one step and we will be back next year."

"Napalm is a symbol of war," he said. "We are concerned not only with the war and the injustices of it but also with how it is fought."

"We are human beings first before we are Americans or stockholders of Dow Chemical," Rev. Thomas Hayes said. "We are concerned about anybody who makes napalm. It is one third of the manpower used against the people of Vietnam."

Bill denies disrupters scholarships

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House voted Thursday to refuse federal financial support to any student who takes part in a campus uprising that disrupts a college's operations.

It included the ban in a bill that would extend for two more years a \$1 billion package of student aid programs that now reach about 1.5 million students, about 25 percent of the total college enrollment.

The decision as to whether a student has been involved in a campus demonstration would be left to the college authorities under the provision.

With frequent references to the uprisings that shut down Columbia University and have swept campuses across the nation, the House members overwhelmingly approved the provision by a 306-54 roll call vote. Final passage then came on a 348 to 5 vote.

Offered by Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., it would provide that no funds under the student aid programs could go to any student who willfully refuses to obey a lawful order of the college authorities and is determined by those authorities to have taken part in activities that lead to a disruption of operations at the college.

Secular involvement may unite churches, clerics say

By JANE SCHOLZ

As Christendom moves away from the pulpit to confront world problems, interdenominational cooperation and understanding are increasing and with them, the possibilities of Christian unity.

Ecumenism-- the movement toward unity among all religions-- was described as "the mood of the times" by Reverend Keith Pohl of University Methodist Church, in East Lansing.

As the churches jointly attack social problems--the urban crisis, peace, poverty and drug abuse--they find that "understanding is increased and many apparent differences cease." Reverend Dacian Batt of St. John's Student Parish commented.

Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren churches to form the United Methodist Church is an example of a union of theological belief.

Pohl pointed out, however, that this merger was based on historical similarities of belief which are found duplicated in few other denominations.

In the East Lansing area, numerous interdenominational groups are working on unity-related questions.

The STEP program, an organization which sends student volunteers to teach during the summer at Rust College, an all Negro school in Holly Springs, Miss., has enlisted the aid of many religious bodies here for financial and other kinds of support.

Confronting the Southeast Asian conflict, "Clergy and Laymen Concerned," an interdenominational group of Catholics, Jews and Protestants, planned a demonstration at the Dow Chemical Co. plant in Midland this week.

"The purpose of any ecumenical movement should be to more effectively fulfill the needs of mankind in the 20th Century," said the Rev. Pohl.

One problem which threatens efforts toward complete unity is the danger of exhausting the resources of the different churches in ironing out theological differences. These resources could better be directed toward social efforts on which there is already agreement, Pohl said.

There are many signs of willingness among various denominations, however, to recognize

the beliefs of other churches as a basis for common grounds of understanding. The statements coming out of Vatican II--the Roman Catholic Church's recent world wide council--for the first time formally recognize the Protestant churches.

Until this somewhat limited trend becomes more general though, it seems that cooperation on social issues will be the main function of Christian unity.

Interdenominational action on crucial issues can be divisive as well as a unifying factor. Pohl pointed out that as members of various denominations work together on social problems, discussion has arisen within differ-

ent congregations as to whether such social action is properly the role of the church.

Ward feels that there is a basic theological premise to the question of human responsibility. This view holds that, as a human organization, the church has a responsibility to involve itself in mankind's problems.

But there are those who feel that these problems are none of the church's business, he said.

However, if the various churches face this problem together, a dialogue over the question of involvement in world and community problems could result in greater co-operation and understanding, he said.

Book says Bible proves flying saucers are old hat

NEW YORK (AP)--Sightings of unidentified flying objects began long before the space age--far back in Biblical times. So did another presumed modern development--mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

These odd bits of information are brought out in a new book, "Strange Facts about the Bible," being issued by the Methodist Church's publishing house, Abingdon Press.

The collection of unusual sightings on Scriptures, put together by Rev. Dr. Webb Garrison, of Evansville, Ind., also punctures such popular mis-

conceptions as the idea that the forbidden fruit eaten by Adam was an apple.

"It's highly doubtful that this temperate zone fruit was even known in the ancient Near East," Garrison says, noting that the account in Genesis doesn't specify what variety of fruit was involved.

Although religious interpreters widely regard the story as symbolic--using pictorial imagery to bring out a basic truth Garrison says the most likely fruit implied was an apricot or a pomegranate.

As for the earliest recorded report of a "UFO" Garrison cites the first chapter of Ezekiel, who tells of seeing a strange machine from the sky land near the Chebar River in Chaldea--now Iraq.

Ezekiel described the craft as being gleaming bronze" and like a "wheel within a wheel," he also said it was occupied by creatures formed like men but with four faces.

Concerning mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, which rescue experts recently have advocated as dramatically more effective than the old chest-pressure system of artificial respiration, Dr. Garrison says the new way actually is an old one.

It "probably represents a re-discovery of a method known to the early Hebrews," he says.

Hillel Foundation to hold services

The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will hold Sabbath services Friday and Saturday and a Supper-Forum-Social Sunday.

A Sabbath service will be held at 8:30 tonight, at the Alumni Memorial Chapel. An Oneg Shabbat social will follow the service. A Sabbath service will also be held at 10 p.m. Saturday at Hillel House.

The Supper-Forum-Social will take place at 6 p.m. Sunday at Hillel House. Barry Gross, asst. professor of English, will discuss "Jewish American Fiction."



<p>Central Methodist</p> <p>Across From the Capitol</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 & 11:15</p> <p>The Modern, Up-to-date Mother</p> <p>Dr. Howard A. Lyman, preaching</p> <p>St. Joan will be presented by the Alpha-Omega Players May 11 - 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>Church School 9:45 to 11:45</p> <p>Crib Nursery So Bring the Baby</p>	<p>First Christian Reformed Church</p> <p>Forest View School 3119 Stoneleigh, Lansing</p> <p>Morning Services 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Guest Minister Rev. Don Postema</p> <p>University Class 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>Rev. Hoksbergen</p> <p>Campus Student Center 217 Bogue St. Apt. 3</p> <p>Phone 351-6360</p> <p>Those In Need of Transportation call-- 882-1425 351-6360</p>		
<p>Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>"GOD'S SUPERIOR SON"</p> <p>by Pastor Williams will be the sermon topic at</p> <p>EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH</p> <p>120 Spartan Avenue Interdenominational E. Eugene Williams -- PASTORS -- Terry A. Smith</p> <p>"Rejoice and Remember" 7:00 P.M. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M. Free BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm.</p>	<p>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST</p> <p>Services Saturday corner of Ann & Division Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.</p> <p>Minister L. G. Foll</p> <p>Hear the "Voice of Prophecy" on radio. See "Faith for Today" on television.</p>		
<p>EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>469 North Hagadorn Road</p> <p>Worship Service 9:30 and 11 a.m.</p> <p>"Creative Fidelity"</p> <p>Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison Church School -- 9:30 and 11 a.m.</p> <p>Crib Room through Senior High</p> <p>Free bus service for 11 a.m. worship</p> <p>Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for information</p> <p>College-age Group -- 6 p.m.</p>	<p>University Methodist Church</p> <p>1120 S. Harrison Rd. Sunday Worship 8:30-9:30-11:00</p> <p>"Raising or Razing a Family" Rev. Burns preaching Rev. Alden B. Burns Rev. Keith I. Pohl</p> <p>Nursery During Services CHURCH SCHOOL</p> <p>9:30 - Program for all ages</p> <p>Free Bus Transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.</p>		
<p>All Saints Episcopal Parish</p> <p>800 Abbott Rd.</p> <p>Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector Rev. George Tuma, Acting Chaplain</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon</p> <p>at ALUMNI CHAPEL</p> <p>Transportation provided from West Door of Union to Church at 11 a.m. each Sunday & return to dorms.</p>	<p>SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Lansing</p> <p>1518 S. Washington</p> <p>"IN TIMES LIKE THESE" First in a series in how to live in troubled times.</p> <p>SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher</td> <td>YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. refreshments</td> </tr> </table> <p>11:00 A.M. "Looking in a Homesite?" FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening Call 482-0754 for information.</p>	9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher	YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. refreshments
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher	YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. refreshments		
<p>CASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p> <p>1315 Abbott Rd. CAST LANSING, MICHIGAN Office: 337-0183</p> <p>Worship Services 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>For Ride Call 332-6854 or 351-7199</p>	<p>EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING</p> <p>meeting for worship 3 p.m.</p> <p>All Saints Parish 800 Abbott Road</p> <p>Upper level, corner room</p> <p>Child care provided</p> <p>All are welcome</p> <p>For Information 332-1998</p>		
<p>LUTHERAN WORSHIP</p> <p>Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center 444 Abbott Road</p> <p>Worship Services-- 9:30-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Rev. David A. Kruse Missouri Synod</p> <p>Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist)</p> <p>Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor ED 2-1888</p> <p>Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Church School 11:10 a.m.</p> <p>Midweek Meeting -- Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Nursery Provided 10 to 12 a.m.</p> <p>Now at Wardcliff School 3 blocks north of Grand River River, off Park Lake Road Sunday Bus Service Provided</p>		
<p>Kimberly Downs Church of Christ</p> <p>1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing see sign at 2729 E. Grand River IV 9-7130</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Transportation Call FE 9-8190 or ED 2-2434</p>	<p>Unitarian-Universalist Church of Lansing</p> <p>Red Cedar School Sever Drive - E. Lansing</p> <p>Service and Sunday School 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>Rev. Thomas L. Smith 351-4582</p>		
<p>University Christian Church</p> <p>310 N. Hagadorn Rd. East Lansing</p> <p>Donald L. Stiffler, Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. (Crib Nursery) College Hour 6:30 p.m. For Transportation call 332-5193 337-1077</p>	<p>332-2559 nursery</p> <p>University Lutheran Church alc-1ca</p> <p>Church School 9:15 & 10:00 Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30</p>		
<p>First Church of Christ, Scientist</p> <p>709 E. Grand River East Lansing</p> <p>Sunday Service 11 a.m.</p> <p>SERMON "ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. - regular 9:30-11:00 a.m. - college</p> <p>WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting</p> <p>Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River</p> <p>OPEN Weekdays -- 9-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.</p> <p>All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.</p>	<p>Peoples Church East Lansing</p> <p>Interdenominational</p> <p>200 W. Grand River at Michigan</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>"Is the Family With It?" by Dr. Leroy Augenstein</p> <p>CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Crib through 12th Grade</p> <p>Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services.</p>		
<p>UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH</p> <p>Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164</p> <p>Morning: "How to know if Jesus is Telling the Truth"</p> <p>Evening: "The Earliest Pilgrim"</p> <p>11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship - Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the auditorium. 10:00-10:40 a.m. - Discussion Group - coffee and doughnuts. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 am 7:00 pm - Evening Worship - Union Building, Room 34, third floor</p>			

State News Classified 355-8255

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AUSTIN HEALEY 1959 - Excellent condition, just tuned, stored for winter. Spare engine, transmission, body. Sacrifice IV 5-7990. 3-5-13
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CHEVROLET WAGON 1956. 53,000 miles. Seven tires. \$60. Overhauled. 489-9232. 3-5-10
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CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 1963 four-door sedan. Very good condition. Best offer. 351-8112. 10-5-70
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CORVAIR CORSA 1965 coupe, 140hp, four-on-the-floor, leather buckets. \$750. 351-0532. 5-5-10
CORVAIR 1963 Monza four-speed. Good condition. \$385. Call 882-9145. 3-5-13
COUGAR - White with black vinyl. SOLD extras. Must sell. Call 355-2815. 5-5-14
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DODGE 1962 440 Convertible. V-8 automatic, power steering, radio. Good condition. Top worn. 489-9252. 3-5-10
DODGE DART 1963 Two-door hardtop, slant six, automatic. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 641-6969, after 5 p.m. 4-5-10
DODGE DART 1962 six cylinder slant six. White wall, very good shape. Bill 351-6365. 3-5-10
FALCON 1960. Excellent performance and body. New tires. Many replaced parts. \$300. 355-4110. 3-5-10
FAIRLANE XL Convertible 1966. Fully equipped, showroom condition. Sacrifice. 355-5955. 3-5-13
FORD GALAXIE 1966 Red 289 engine. Hard top. Cruisomatic. Very clean. Call Eaton Rapids, 663-7781. 6-5-16
FORD 1963 Convertible. Automatic transmission. One owner, must sell, best offer. ED 2-8882. 1-5-10

Automotive

- GRAND PRAIRIE 1967 Dodge. Excellent condition, by owner. \$1150. IV 2-3130. 3-5-13
KARMANN-GHIA 1963 26,000 actual miles. Gas heater. New battery. \$800 or best offer. 351-4048. 2-5-10
KARMANN-GHIA 1967 - red. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. 332-6563. 813 Albert. 5-5-10
LANCER 1961 Good transportation, rough body. \$125. 355-1032. 3-5-10
MARLIN 1965 power steering, V-8. Good condition. \$1,300 for \$950. No bargaining. Foreign student leaving. 332-2612. 3-5-10
MG 1958. New red paint job. Needs some work. \$395. Call ED 2-9298. 3-5-13
MG MIDGET 1963 low mileage convertible. 351-0209. 5-5-15
MGB 1965. Excellent condition. Tonneau, radio, wire wheels. Steve, 351-7626. 3-5-10
MONZA CORVAIR convertible 1965. Automatic transmission, only 22,000 miles, new tires, white leather interior and top, dark green. 337-9688, after 6:30 p.m. 3-5-14
MUST SELL - drafted - 1961 Pontiac three speed \$115 - best offer. 485-7327. 3-5-10
MUSTANG 1965 six cylinder, standard transmission, two-door hardtop. New wide-oval tires. Like new. \$1,200. Call 355-7456. After 5 p.m., 351-5055. 5-5-14
MUSTANG 1967 hardtop, 10,000 miles. V-8 automatic. SOLD sacrifice for \$1,950. 882-8551. 3-5-10
OLDSMOBILE 1965 Three seat Vista-cruiser. Automatic, power steering, brakes, rear window. White side walls. Tilt steering wheel. Tinted windshield. \$1575. Phone 332-8440. 2-5-10
OLDSMOBILE 1967 Station Wagon. Two seat, power and radio. Good tires. 699-2350. 3-5-14
OLDSMOBILE 1962. All power. Excellent transportation. \$150. 351-0939. 5-5-15
OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, 1966. Air conditioning, 24,000 miles. Still under warranty. IV 4-7594. 5-5-10
PEUGEOT 1963 404 Sedan with sunroof. Good condition. Call 655-3043. 3-5-13
PLYMOUTH 1961 V-8 stick. Mechanically excellent, body good. 355-5651 before noon or 6 to 8 evenings. 5-5-15
PLYMOUTH 1962. Good condition. Must sell. Make offer. 337-7788. 3-5-14
PONTIAC CATALINA 1964 - Full power, vinyl interior. Call Ron, 332-3577. 3-5-13
PONTIAC 1963 Catalina Convertible. Brand new tires. V-8 automatic. \$700 cash. 669-2422. 3-5-10
PONTIAC GRAND Prix 1963. Four-speed. Take over payments of \$39.90. Call Credit Manager, 489-2379. O
PORSCHE 1967. 6000 miles. Perfect! Rare! White, five-speed. 355-0894. 4-5-10
RAMBLER CLASSIC, 1962, excellent condition. 33,000 miles. Must sell. 332-4275. 3-5-10
RAMBLERS 1965. Station Wagon and four-door sedan. Father and son cars. Real good transportation or second car. See at 515 East Ash, Mason, 676-2010. 2-5-13
SINGER ROADSTER Convertible. Good condition. \$1100 or best offer. 625-7076. 3-5-10

Automotive

- SUNBEAM ALPINE Roadster 1965. Very good condition. One owner. Radio. Heater. New tires. Must sell! Call 332-0361 Saturday May 11, 1 to 5 p.m. only. 2-5-10
TR-3 RECONDITIONED. Take over payments of \$35.51. Phone Credit Manager 489-2379. O
TR-4A IRS. Michelin, service record available. Mechanically perfect. Phone 372-5234. 4-5-10
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Mark II 1965. Red, white top and tonneau. Best offer. Phone 355-8075 after 5 p.m. 5-5-16
TRIUMPH TR-4, 1964. 38,000 miles. Overdrive. Good condition. 482-6029. 3-5-13
VALIANT 1961 Good condition. \$175 - must sell. 353-6970. 5-5-15
VALIANT 1964 Signet 200. Two-door hardtop. Six cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats. \$600. 355-1130 after 5 p.m. 3-5-13
VOLKSWAGEN 1965 white sedan. Must sell. 372-2392, after 6 p.m. 3-5-10
VOLKSWAGEN 1958. Runs excellent. Good tires, fair body. \$175. 355-0956. 3-5-10
VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Sunroof, blue, excellent condition. Available June 1st. 351-7691. 5-5-10
VOLKSWAGEN 1961 Karmann-Ghia. Koni shocks, Michelin X tires. Tauchwerk. AM-FM radio. Blaupunkt. IV 4-4183. 5-5-14
VOLVO 1962. Excellent condition. Air-conditioning. Take over payments of \$40.58. Phone Credit Manager 489-2379. O
69,900 ACTUAL MILES. 1952 Oldsmobile. Runs good. New battery. Good tires. \$95. IV 4-1908. 3-5-13

Aviation

- FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER (CEROKEE). Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C
THE WINGED SPARTANS now own a Cessna Cardinal-another good reason to join and learn to fly or rent through your own university club. Save with the lowest rates, best equipment, quality instruction. Call 355-1178, 353-0230, 351-9901. C

Scooters & Cycles

- HONDA S-90, 1966. 2,500 miles. Excellent condition. Great buy. 351-8444. 3-5-15
HONDA Super 90, 1965 with Buco helmet. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-8745. 2-5-10
FEMALE COOKS Mackinaw City. June 12 - September 2. Call 355-1658. 3-5-13
HONDA OF HASLETT. Complete parts, service, and accessories for Honda Sportcycles. HONDA OF HASLETT. 1605 Haslett Rd., 339-2039. By Lake Lansing
B.S.A. 1965 Thunderbolt 650cc. Excellent condition. Call 351-8993. 3-5-13
HONDA 90 1966. Excellent shape. Free helmet. 351-0840. 3-5-13
HONDA SUPER 90. Honda 160-CC. Honda 305 Scrambler. Call 351-7349. 5-5-15
HONDA 1965 85cc. Black. \$175. Bev. 355-8640. 5-5-13
HONDA 50, 1966. Perfect condition. Accessories. \$175. Call 484-5683. 5-5-13
AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1.2 mile south of 156 on South Cedar. SHIP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621. C
YAMAHA 180cc. Bonanza, perfect condition, less than 2,000 miles. Priced for quick sale! 355-8908. 5-5-10
HONDA 1966-CM91 Model. Step-through transmission, in good condition. 2,500 miles. About \$180. For information call 353-0236. 5-5-10
YAMAHA 1964. 100. Runs perfectly. \$150. 699-9988. 3-5-10
HONDAS (two) - 50cc. 1967. Good condition, with helmets. \$350 for both or \$200 for one. 489-2839. 3-5-10
BSA 1966 Thunderbolt 650cc. Blue. 3500 miles. Trailer available. 355-1025. 3-5-10
YAMAHA 80cc. 1965. 95 miles per gallon. Two helmets. 353-1407. 3-5-14
HONDAS (two) - 50cc. 1967. Good condition, with helmets. \$350 for both or \$200 for one. 489-2839. 3-5-10
KAWASAKI 120-SS 1967. Like new. Best offer. Must sell. Many extras. Jack, ED 7-9075, 2-7 p.m. 1-510
HONDA CB 160 1965. Excellent shape. Best offer. Good buy. 351-0131. 3-5-14
HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1966. 74. California style, chopper, real sharp. \$1,500. 372-9076. 3-5-10
BRIDGESTONE 175cc. 1966. Call 372-5126. \$350. 4-5-13
SUZUKI 1966 X-6. Excellent condition. Helmets included. \$400. Call 351-4212 after 5 p.m. 4-5-10
HONDA 1967 160 Scrambler. Blue. 1500 miles. \$475. Call 655-2644 before noon. 1-5-10
HONDA 1966 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition. \$475. 353-0119. 3-5-14
BRIDGESTONE 1967 175 Scrambler. 1,400 miles. Must sell. Call 353-2787. 3-5-10

Employment

- TEACHERS, COUNSELORS. Interesting positions near-by or in far places. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY, 129 East Grand River Avenue. 3-5-10
FULL OR part time. \$3.60 an hour. Men, 19-35, neat and dependable. able, no experience necessary. Call 482-1151, between 4 and 6 p.m. 3-5-10
MANY HAPPY USERS remember the name "Ward Ad" because they know they work. Try one and you'll see!
DRIVER OVER 21 part time and full time. Apply Varsity Cab Co. side door. 122 Woodmere, East Lansing. 3-5-10
FOR RENT
TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. AJS 484-9283. C
TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1900. We guarantee same-day service. C
REGISTERED NURSES. Immediate openings on all shifts. Starting salary: days, \$3.15 per hour; afternoons, \$3.30 per hour; nights, \$3.45. Plus many benefits including 10 per cent week-end bonus, merit increases, sickness and accident insurance, time and a half overtime. Two weeks paid vacation, paid sick leave. Nurses Association dues. Special prices on meals. Six paid holidays. Paid life insurance, suggestion bonuses and ample opportunity for advancement to supervisory positions. We invite your personal inspection of our modern facilities. PROVINCIAL HOUSE and WHITE HILLS MONTECELLO HOUSE. East Lansing. Phone Mrs. Love, 332-0817.
ATTRACTIVE INTELLIGENT women needed full or part time. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Call Lois Weir IV 8-8351. C-5-10
WAITRESSES. PART time hours and full time shift available. No Sundays. Good working conditions and tips. Must be of good character with some waitress experience. Call after 10 a.m. JIM'S RESTAURANT IV 9-1196, Downtown Lansing. 5-5-10
PINK LADY TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT needs typists, stenographers, file clerks and receptionists immediately. Never a placement fee. Phone 393-2091, nights, 372-3657. 10-5-15
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH SERVICE SYSTEMS CORP. - SUBSIDIARY OF DEL MONTE FOOD MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL HOSPITAL FOOD SERVICE COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE INDUSTRIAL FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT TRAINERS AND DIETICIANS
MANY GEOGRAPHIC LOCATIONS - EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS - CHALLENGING POSITIONS WITH GOOD SALARIES
INTERVIEWING AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU ON TUESDAY, MAY 14
LPN AND RN - Full time and part time, excellent starting pay. Phone IV 9-1701. AVON NURSING HOME. 19-5-29
RESORT SINGLE or couple. Reliable. Summer only. IV 2-2767. 5-5-16
BEAUTICIAN NEEDED! Experienced. Full or part time. Must work at least two evenings and Saturdays. IV 5-5038. EDMONT BEAUTY SALON. 3-5-14
MALE STUDENTS. \$1200 for thirteen weeks of summer work. Also some full time openings. Call 669-2971, 9-11 a.m., 393-5660, 1:30-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Saturday, 12-4 p.m. C
BABYSITTER. MIDDLE age lady, to care for small boys. Six days, live in. 372-3060. 3-5-14
FEMALE COOKS. Mackinaw City. June 12 - September 2. Call 355-1658. 3-5-14
MALE STUDENTS. \$1,200 for thirteen weeks of summer work. Also some part time openings, now. Call 332-1444 or 484-7026. O-5-10
WAITRESS. NIGHTS, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. \$1.50 hour, good tips. SHAW'S TRIANGLE, East M-78. 337-2779. 3-5-10

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AUTOMATIC CAR wash. Only 50¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-5-13
MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0250. C
MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3253. C
FOUR CRAGAR 14" GT Mags. GM Lug pattern \$50. 353-0119. 1-5-10

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All new - 2 man beautifully furnished. Grocery - Shopping near by.
Lease now - only \$160 per mo.
126 Milford
AM: IV 4-1579 - PM: 372-5767, 489-1656
CHALET SUMMER sublease. Top floor. Air-conditioned. Rent reduced. Call 351-8456. 3-5-13
ONE GIRL summer sublease. Cedar-brook Arms. Reduced rates. 351-8158. 5-5-15
ONE GIRL summer. Delta Arms. Reduced. Close to campus. 332-1442. 3-5-13
DESPERATELY NEEDED - one girl summer term. University Villa. Reduced rates. 351-0427. 4-5-14
TWO GIRLS summer term. Cedar Village. One can move in now. 351-0209. 5-5-15
SUMMER SCHOOL? Tired of dorm life? If you're not 21, live in a plush supervised apartment directly across from campus. Air-conditioned. Two baths, and discount on rent. Phone 351-0517. 3-5-15
ONE GIRL needed for luxury apartment summer term. Call 351-0603. 5-5-15
HASLETT APARTMENT. Girl. Summer. reduced, no damage deposit. 351-5434. 5-5-15
AVONDALE COTTAGE - One available now. One bedroom furnished. \$130 for two - utilities included. Call 337-2080, between 6-8 p.m. 4-5-14
NEED TWO males for summer sublease. Northwind Apartments. Reduced rates. 351-0780. 3-5-13
NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 Bdrm., unfur., from 119.50
351-7880
SUMMER SUBLET. Cedar Greens two-man luxury apartment. Air-conditioned, swimming pool. Reasonable. Call 332-1943, after 5 p.m. 6-5-10
HASLETT APARTMENTS. Four-man sublease. Summer term. 331-7645. 10-5-14

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A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR CHOICE FOR FALL TERM
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CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS
1135 MICHIGAN AVENUE
Betw. S. and Frandor overlooking the Red Cedar Course.
SUMMER ONLY
NOW LEASING
For further information call 351-8631
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32. And not
34. Presaged
38. Fr. friend
39. Worn
40. Old card game
41. Probrisc monkey
43. Coagulate language
44. Sun disk
45. And. Latin
46. Socks
47. Arrange
48. International language
49. Astonished
1. Old English family
2. Medicinal seed
3. Apt.
4. Amer. general
5. Mad
6. Subject
7. Chapeau
8. Sky blue
9. Heavy book
10. Glossy paint
16. Warned
18. Sleepless
21. Charged particle
25. Corrode
27. Pineapples
28. Love apple
30. Magician's word
31. Concave
33. Steam pipe
35. Dogwood
36. Unrestrained
37. Was overflood
42. Termite
43. Rolled tea

For Rent

Apartments
SUMMER SUBLET. Wanted 2-4 men Riverside East. Make offer 337-0247. 10-5/16
SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two man luxury apartment. \$145. 351-0167. 5-5/10
EFFICIENCIES FOR TWO - opposite Mayo Hall. Modern, air-conditioned. Available now, summer, fall. \$115 sp. 689-2569. 5-5/10
SUMMER TERM: Sublet three man University Villa. Reduced rates. 351-0673. 5-5/10
REDUCED RATES SUMMER. Supervised, luxury. Excellent location. Men. Call 337-2383. 5-5/10
SUBLEASE SUMMER TERM: Three man, pool, air conditioning. Reduced rates. 332-1008. 5-5/10
DELTA APARTMENTS. Need one or two for summer term. Call 351-4951. 5-5/10
KILBORN. Walking distance to downtown LCC and Capitol business area. Ideal for newlives. New one bedroom, furnished, parking, and lease. ED 2-3135. 10-5/14
EYDEAL VILLA offers not only a convenient location for MSU students but a quiet suburban-like atmosphere while offering the usual appointments of a luxury apartment. These apartments overlook a grassy landscaped barbecue area, featuring a heated swimming pool. Offered at the respectable rate of \$220. \$240 for a four-man unit. For information call, 351-4275 after 5 p.m. 0
TWO MAN apartments. Furnished 135 Kedzie, 124 Cedar and 129 Burcham. From \$130-\$160 per month. Year, summer, and 9 1/2 month leases. Call IV 7-3216, evenings, 882-2316. C
KINGSPPOINT EAST - Two bedroom luxury apartment for lease or sublease. Air-conditioning, pool. Available June 1st or later. Unfurnished. \$140. 351-7492. 4-5/10
TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275. 0
MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5753 or 485-8836. B
128 MILFORD. Two man furnished apartment, two blocks to campus. Lease, \$160 per month. All utilities except electricity. Days IV 4-1579. Evenings, 372-5767, 489-1656. C

For Rent

SUMMER GROOVY three-bedroom duplex, two baths, bar, close. 351-8811. 5-5/13
REDUCTION. FOUR people summer sublease. The Chalet. 337-0764. 4-5/10
SUMMER SUBLET. Reduced rates. Two or three-man University Villa. Call 351-0749. 5-5/13
REDUCED - SUMMER sublease, three or four Burcham Woods, pool. 351-0638. 5-5/13
REDUCED RATES summer sublet, pool, four-man Burcham Woods. 351-0623. 4-5/10
ONE MAN - **RENTED** Terrace. Summer term. 351-0749. 5-5/10
FOUR-MAN apartment and sleeping rooms. Walk to campus. 351-4134, after 5 p.m. 5-5/10
LIVE CHEAP - Fall rates. Large one-bedroom apartments. Lots of parking. Call Building Manager, 351-7179 or 337-0146. 5-5/14
NORTHWIND - SUMMER. 1-4 girls or four boys. Patio, backyard. 351-0087. 5-5/14
COUPLE: ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities included. \$125-\$145. Phone 332-2803 or 337-0896. 5-5/10
UNIVERSITY TERRACE summer. Four-man, top floor. (Closest to sun, farthest from noise). E-Z terms. Three months to pay. Call 351-8868. 4-5/13
SUMMER SUBLET two or three man. Reduced rates. Near campus. Call 353-0440. 5-5/14
REDUCED RATES. Air-conditioned, supervised luxury apartment. Summer. Call 351-0587. 5-5/10
LUXURY APARTMENT. Girl needed for summer. 339-2920. 3-5/10
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Girl for girl apartment. Month's rent free. Before 5 p.m. 355-1795. After 5 p.m. 352-4216. 5-5/14
MALE NEEDED to share apartment. Furnished. Near MSU. 873 625 John R. East Lansing 351-9134. 10-5/10
BURCHAM WOODS - One girl whole summer and one girl last five weeks. 351-8532. 5-5/13
HASLETT APARTMENTS - Sublease four man Summer Term. 351-0419. 5-5/10

For Rent

UNIVERSITY VILLA - Sublease three-man for summer. Immediately. Call 351-0994. 5-5/10
SUMMER SUBLEASE - three man to fill five man Haslett. 355-2541. 3-5/10
NORTHWIND APARTMENT. Four man Summer sublet. \$40. per person. 351-6944. 3-5/10
ONE GIRL needed for luxury apartment summer. Reduced rate. 351-8843. 5-5/14
GIRL FOR large River's Edge Apartment starting Summer/Fall. 353-6102. 5-5/10
FRANDOR HILLS Townhouses - 3212 Holiday Drive. Immediate possession. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, full basement, patio, carport. Newly decorated. Start at \$165 plus utilities. Children welcome. Call 372-1486. Evenings, 372-3180. 6-5/10
SUMMER LEASE - Four man apartment. Water's Edge, reduced rates. 351-0935. 5-5/10
ONE TO four sublease Summer term. Reduced rent. 332-0605. 3-5/10
CHALET FOUR-man apartment Summer term. Reduced rates. 351-6289. 5-5/14
AVAILABLE TO married couple. Private **RENTED** fireplace, private entrance. 352-3980. 4-5/10
TWO MEN for summer sublet. Beechwood Apartments. Very low rent. Close to campus. 351-8725. 5-5/16
REDUCED RATES. Two or three men. Eydeal Villa, pool. 351-5946. 5-5/16
CAMBRIA TOWNHOUSE. Summer sublease. Near corner of Hagadorn and M-78. Deluxe two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air-conditioning, dishwasher, basement, patio, furnished. \$200. Phone 332-3581. 4-5/15
GIRL NEEDED summer and/or fall. Eden Roc. Reduced rates. 351-7748. 3-5/14
REDUCED TO \$50. One girl needed for four-man for summer. University Terrace Apartments. 351-8299. 5-5/16
SUMMER TERM - cheap four man apartment. Dish washer, air-conditioning, four parking spaces, balcony on the river. 351-0778. 5-5/14
NEEDED: TWO men for summer term. Air-conditioned. \$60 per month. 482-7414. 2-5/10
SUBLEASE SUMMER two-three man apartment, pool. Save \$30. 351-8563. 3-5/10

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four-man luxury apartment. Reduced rates. Water's Edge. 351-0680. 5-5/15
DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Cedar Greens. Two-man air-conditioned, furnished. 351-8629. 3-5/10
JUNE 15 to September 15. Single occupancy \$300 plus deposit and electricity. 351-4312. 3-5/10
TWO MAN Summer sublet, can renew. Furnished. Near campus. 351-8064. 3-5/10
WANTED: TWO men for summer and 1968 school year. No lease, pool, air conditioning. \$51.50 per month. Call 351-0334. 3-5/10
SUBLET FOR summer. Luxury two man, two bedroom apartment. 351-5828. 3-5/10
HASLETT APARTMENTS. Four or five. Summer. Reduced. 337-1133. 5-5/16
FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment near Sparrow Hospital. Call IV 2-2767. 5-5/16
CHALET SUBLET. Three to four needed. Reduced rent. Air-conditioning. 337-2018. 5-5/16
FURNISHED APARTMENT for married couple available summer or longer. \$125. includes utilities except electricity. Private entrance, fireplace. Call 337-2096. 2-5/13
BURCHAM WOODS - two or three man apartment summer sublet. 351-0633 or 351-0396. 5-5/16
LOVELY EFFICIENCY. quiet, furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus. 351-0678. 5-5/10
TWO MEN needed for summer sublease. The best Chalet Apartment. Last month's rent free. Phone 351-0888. 5-5/16
WILL SUBLET three room furnished apartment, duplex-type for full summer session at MSU. Large basement with washer and dryer. A couple or women graduate students. Call 337-2585 after 5 p.m. 3-5/13
ONE MAN summer sublet, air-conditioned, parking, walk to campus. quiet building. Call NOW!! 351-0318. 3-5/14
HASLETT/ALBERT. Summer openings for women. \$55. Utilities provided. 337-2336. 3-5/14
SUMMER SUBLET. Two girls. \$125 entire summer. Riverside East. 351-0541. 3-5/14
CEDARBROOK ARMS. Four man. Summer sublet. 100 yards from Abbot. Call 351-8354. 3-5/10
HASLETT TWO - bedroom deluxe. Newly decorated, lease, deposit. Near shopping center. Will take two children. \$150 and electric. 337-7618. 5-5/14
EAST LANSING MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold. Furnished one-bedroom, air-conditioned. Across street from campus. Phone IV 9-9651 for appointment. C
NO LEASE. One girl wanted to rent pleasant single apartment, with kitchen, bathroom, near Paramount News in East Lansing, for second summer session only. \$85 monthly. Call 355-8252, 2-5 p.m. daily. Ask for Bobby. 5-5/14
REDUCED RENT. Summer sublease four-man. Dishwasher, plenty of parking. 351-0117. 3-5/10
DELTA ARMS - Two girls needed for Summer. Call 351-7254. 3-5/10
THREE MAN apartment for Summer sublease. Air-conditioner, pool. Call 337-2356. 3-5/10



For Rent

EAST LANSING, near Union. Furnished one bedroom first floor apartment for couple. \$125 per month. ED 2-4770. 3-5/14
EAST LANSING Near Four-man comfortable apartment. Summer term. \$160 per month. Call 484-5665 or 351-7124. 5-5/15
SUMMER: ONE girl, twenty-one or over. Trailer near campus. \$45. 332-1604. 2-5/10
BURCHAM WOODS - summer sublet four-man. Reduced rates. Pool. Extras. 351-0797. 3-5/13
TWO GIRLS summer. Charming house near campus. Call 337-2279. 2-5/13
CLEMENS NORTH 517. Furnished apartment, available September 1. \$130 per month. Nine month lease. Other places also. 351-5323. C
ON BUS line near downtown. Well furnished efficiency. Gentlemen. \$80. 372-1437. 5-5/15
CAPITOL VILLA. One man for summer term only. Call 372-6510 after 7:30 p.m. 5-5/15

Houses

NEW HOUSE for summer. Newly furnished, central air-conditioning. Phone 332-8488. 10-5/23
FOUR MAN house \$40 per month. Great parking. 485-6507. 3-5/10
GIRLS SUMMER or Winter. Campus -two blocks. Furnished. Call 489-4363. 3-5/10

For Rent

FURNISHED - **RENTED** - Marble School at **RENTED**. 317. 337-9412. 351-6397. 10-5/16
1443 EAST Grand River. Furnished one bedroom. Couples only. ED 2-4458. 3-5/10
NEEDED: THREE girls to share four-bedroom home. Nicely carpeted and furnished. East Side. \$60 per month each. Phone owner, 882-2166. 3-5/10
SUMMER TERM. 1-4 students, reasonable. Near campus, free parking. 332-8903. 3-5/10
EAST LANSING. Furnished houses and duplexes for summer or fall. CLAUCHERTY REALTY. 351-5300. 3-5/10
EXCELLENT TWO bedroom home with one car attached garage. Furnished for four students. Available for summer lease and fall lease. Call ED 2-0811, evenings, IV 5-3023 or 332-1438. 10-5/21
TRV ALPHA Delta Pi sorority for a home during summer term. \$225 eleven weeks. \$125-five weeks. Meals: Monday through Friday. 337-0719. 23-5/29
SUMMER ROOMS. Unsupervised. \$140-\$160 per term. Very near campus. Call 332-4558. 10-5/22
SUMMER ROOMS - Farmhouse. Fraternity. Singles, \$15 per week. Doubles, \$8 per week. Very near campus. Call 332-8635. 0
ROOM FOR gentleman. Close to Union. Cheap. 351-6629. 3-5/13
MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5753 or 485-8386. 0
NEAR FISHER. St. Lawrence Hospital. Clean, neat room. Living room privileges. Parking. 484-0640. 5-5/14
NOW LEASING for summer and/or next fall term. One or two-man rooms. \$45 per month. Supervised, carpeted, paneled, paved parking, cooking, and laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. 425 Ann Street. Call Jerry, 351-0856. 5-5/10
ROOM FOR two consisting of study, bedroom, private bath and entrance. For summer. 351-5313. 3-5/14
EAST LANSING, near Union. Two mature men share two quiet rooms. Each \$35 per month. ED 2-4770. 3-5/14
SPARTAN HALL. leasing summer. Fall terms for men and women. Singles, kitchens, doubles. Newly decorated, carpeted, private lavatories. \$8-\$13 week. 372-1031. appointment. 15-5/17
PRIVATE **RENTED** man. \$45 month. **RENTED** on Union. 353-2821. 3-5/10
SUMMER TERM residence in Delta Delta house. Sunken backyard. Ideal for sun bathing. \$23 for a term. Call 332-3931, 627-6633. 332-0953. 0

For Rent

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house for male students or professional couple. \$110 per month plus utilities. ED 2-4770. 3-5/14
EAST LANSING furnished two bedroom, with basement. \$600. at once to Sept 1st. 332-3617, 351-6397. 10-5/21
SUMMER FOUR man furnished house. East Lansing. Deals made. 351-0667. 3-5/10
LANSING. Two-bedroom house available fall. No lease. \$180. IV 7-0046. 5-5/16
MALE SHARE house with graduates. Summer. Own bedroom. \$80. 351-8817. 3-5/13
NEAR GRAND River - Furnished. Year lease from June, 5-6 men, seniors or graduates. \$300 month includes utilities, parking. 655-1022. 3-5/13
FURNISHED HOUSE near campus. Three male students. Will lease for three, nine, or twelve months. Call ED 2-3289. 3-5/13
NOW LEASING for summer and/or next school year. Three-bedroom furnished home, unsupervised, for six students. \$50 a month, summer; \$65 a month starting fall term. Two blocks from campus. Paved parking lot. 415 Ann Street. Call Jerry, 351-0656. 5-5/10
TWO BEDROOM furnished. Summer only. 2-4 students. 332-6250. eve. 3-5/14
HOUSE. FOUR man. Sublease. Furnished. Utilities paid. Reduced rent. 351-0845. 3-5/10

For Sale

23 GALLON fish tank, filter, stand, pump, and all other equipment. After 5 p.m. 351-7273. 5-5/14
TWIN SCUBA tanks and regulator (U.S. Divers). \$95. Call 351-8850. 3-5/10
GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar, amplifier, folk guitar; electric bass; Tandberg tape recorder. Call Yancy. 332-3813 for prices. MUST SELL - CHEAP! 3-5/10
COMBINATION MUNTZ TV Stereo-Radio. Or will trade. 641-6038. 3-5/10
LEAVING STATES in June. Selling our furniture. Maple and provincial. 351-6095. 3-5/10
TELEVISION: GENERAL Electric. \$25. 332-6367. 3-5/14
20" LUDWIG symbol and stand. Both only \$30. Call Rich. 353-1557. 5-5/13
LENS PRECISION ground in our own lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-5/10
ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN has arrived-imported direct from Germany. For great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders, and short-wave radios see NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 543 East Grand River. C
DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 489-4391. C
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SUMMER SALE 1/2 price: skirts, shorts, formals, sizes nine to eleven. 355-6044, after 5 p.m. 3-5/10
GOLF CART - Electric with charger and batteries. 351-7926 or 332-3275. 5-5/14
SONY 260 Stereo tape recorder, perfect working condition, plus eight pre-recorded tapes. \$130. 351-0775. 4-5/13

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SAINT BERNARD pups. AKC. Northwest of Linden. 12243 Hogan Road. Phone 774-5875. 5-5/15
GELDING - 6 year old, spirited but level headed, shown successfully. Excellent trail horse. See anytime. \$250 (will bargain). Call Linda, 313-621-3413 after 6 p.m. 3-5/14
ALBINO HAMSTERS. Mice, toy dutch bunnies. NOAH'S ARK PETS, East Lansing. 3-5/14
MINIATURE GERMAN Schnauzer female puppies. AKC, excellent pedigree. Phone 485-6107. 6-5/17
NEW LONG black fall for sale. Color No. 2. Worn once. \$65. 351-8715. 5-5/14
SIAMESE THROUGHBRED kittens, blue point. Call 372-3895. 3-5/10
SAINT BERNARD puppies, AKC, well marked. Five weeks. Call 627-7589. 2-5/10

College Students

MALE ONLY DETROIT, MICHIGAN AREA SUMMER JOBS

\$500 monthly salary plus one student can win up to \$3000.00 in cash scholarships. \$1000 in scholarships awarded weekly plus win one of our 3000 around the world vacation trips. All expenses paid - visit London - Paris - Rome - Moscow - Hong Kong - Tokyo - Hawaii or - win a new Ford Station wagon plus - win a vacation travel award to Acapulco. 1 wk. all expenses paid - plus pin merchandise awards such as color TVs, etc.
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 Prepare for your personal interview now to insure yourself employment this summer.
 For your interview call:
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Lost & Found

LOST: WOMEN'S dark frame glasses on Grand River. 355-4839. Ann. 3-8/10
LOST: GOLD monogram pin infolded M.A.R.C. at Case Mixer Saturday. 353-8941. 3-5/10

Personal

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER. 685 East Grand River (at rear). East Lansing. 351-5283. Make appointments for free, personal or group counseling. 5-5/16

711 EAST
 Apartments of Distinction on Burcham Drive
 Relax in an interior decorated apartment designed for three... completely carpeted... fully air conditioned... yet convenient to campus
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Personal

FREE RIDE to meet Vice President Humphrey next Tuesday. Call 355-6924 or 355-6790. 3-5/10
OTHERSIDE - AVAILABLE for Saturday, May 11th. Gary Lazar, 351-8007. MITSU-MICIGAN TALENT AGENCY. C-5/10
WILL THE person who witnessed a telegram cable cutting at Grand River near Okemos Road, and who later talked to telephone repairman, on April 20th, please call 332-2521, extension 301. 4-5/10
CAN EVIL triumph over good? The ROYAL GUARDSMEN present "Snoopy vs The Red Baron." Two big nights. May 11th, Lansing Hallabalo Club. May 10th, Jackson Hallabalo Club. Tickets on sale Paramount News and Fields in Jackson. \$2.75. Hang on Snoopy. Hang on! 1-5/10

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS CAROLE. Your SK Sisters think you're the best cheerleader ever. 5-5/10
SALLY-CONGRATULATIONS on your victory. Keep the faith and stay out of the garden. Signed, Instigator. 1-5/10
HAPPY MOTHER'S Day. Mrs. King, Terry Bear. The Sig Ep Pledges. 1-5/10
NEW Phi Mu Initiates. Congratulations on your pinning. The Actives. 1-5/10
BEAUMONT TOWER. May Morning Sing. Mortar Board Tapping and two surprised Phi Mu's. Congratulations Pat and Cathy. Your Proud Sisters. 1-5/10
BOX'N MAN: Happy 1 1/2 Love. Goody-Goody. 1-5/10
KASP: FOUR great years together. We'll have many more. Luv Ya'. Alvie. 1-5/10
FARMHOUSE: WE love you and thanks. Your new little sisters. 1-5/10
CONGRATULATIONS ARE in order for the winners of the Kappa Delta, Oscar Meyer Initiation awards. Those receiving citations are all thirteen new actives. Your Sisters. 5-5/10

Real Estate

WILLIAMSTON - TEN minutes to MSU. Spacious two story older home with five bedrooms and two full baths. Can be purchased on a land contract for under \$20,000. Presently being used as two family home. For more information, Call "Tom" Reins. 337-0021. Jim Walter Realty. Realtors. 372-6770. 0
FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style. Aluminum siding, huge modern kitchen. Large, dry basement. Two blocks from new Middle School and Marble School. \$26,900. Take over 6 percent mortgage, only \$4500 down. 631 Wayland. 351-4306. 10-5/16
YOUR DREAM OF extra cash can come true when you put a low-cost Want Ad to work for you. Try one and see!
HASLETT, UNIQUE "A" frame type house. Western red cedar, two bedrooms. Wooded lots with view over Lake Lansing. MC KAY REALTY. 494-7721. 3-5/10

PX Store -- Frandor
Foot lockers, \$10.88, Army Helmet Linens, \$3.49, Tennis Shoes, \$5.49, Baseball Gloves, \$4.88-\$9.88, Air Force Sun Glasses, \$2.98, Swim Fins \$10.88-\$11.88, Swim Snorkels \$2.98, Golf Balls and Tees and Sets \$48.89, Paddleball Paddles \$2.88, Paddle Ball 39¢, Smelt Nets, \$3.20, Sleeping Bags \$7.88, Fishing and Camping Equipment, Army Surplus, Softballs \$1.98, Tennis Racket Press, \$1.39, New Golf Balls \$3.98/3.

Real Estate

EAST LANSING. Owner transferred, must sell this extra sharp ranch. Three bedrooms on main floor, plus two more in the basement. Also, the home features a fireplace, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, and two car garage. You must see this. (outside) Call Noah Canfield, 372-1350, All star nearby. Evenings, 373-1158. 5-5/16
Service
DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, Porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, IV 4-5223, 489-8940. C
IRONINGS IN my south side home. \$3 bushel, folded. 464-8377. 5-5/15
BRIDAL GOWNS, dress making and alterations. Mrs. Randall, 669-9389. 5-5/10
DIAPER SERVICE-Diaporene Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier Street-Phone 482-0864. C

Typing Service

TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 24-5-31
PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. Professional theses typist. IBM Selectric. Multitith offset printing. 337-1527. C
MARILYN CARR legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 393-2654. Pick up and delivery. C
SHARON VLIET. Experienced typist. Electric typewriter. Term papers, theses, etc. Call 484-4218. 0
TYPING DONE in my home. Speedy service. Will pick up and deliver. Call 485-7363. 3-5/13
BARBI MEL. typing, multithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C
ANY KIND of typing in my home. 489-2514. C
ANN BROWN. typist and multithing. offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts. general typing. IBM. 17 years experience. 332-8384. C
STUDENT DISCOUNT -- SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C

Real Estate

HOUSING FOR female graduate student. seven weeks beginning June 18. Write: Carol Krug, 141 Washington, Vassar, Michigan 48768, 825-7913. 5-5/16
FEMALE STUDENT needs a room close to campus starting immediately. 353-6153. 3-5/14
ONE GIRL for New Cedar Village next year. Call 353-6501. 3-5/14
AUTO LUGGAGE rack. Call after 6 p.m. 353-0988. 1-5/10
ENGINEER WITH teen, well mannered family desire by June 15, modern clean furnished three or four bedroom, two bath home in respectable neighborhood. Call 398-1250. 5-5/16

MEN-WOMEN Teachers-Students
Part Time Earn \$350 a month
Full Time Earn \$800 a month
During vacation and free time this summer
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For personal interview only

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Who's Whose

PINNINGS
Sharon Beth Ehlinger, Okemos sophomore, Gamma Phi Beta to Jack C. Imhoff, Amarillo, Tex. sophomore, Pi Kappa Phi.
Judy Skop, Boyne Falls junior, Kappa Delta to Rodney Phillips, Conway senior, Psi Upsilon.
Lynne Heidenga, Grand Rapids junior, Kappa Delta to Mike Kluck, Brighton sophomore, Psi Upsilon.
Lyn Walsh, Royal Oak junior, Gamma Phi Beta to Charlie Bonten, St. Clair Shores senior, Delta Upsilon.
Suzi Nathan, Chicago, Ill. freshman to Paul A. Orlov, Skokie, Ill. junior, Tau Sigma.
Jane Anthony, Muskegon freshman, Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge, to John Reinhardt, Ridgewood, N.J. sophomore, Delta Sigma Phi.
ENGAGEMENTS
Denise Patton, Pontiac senior, Kappa Delta to Don Jones, Kenilworth, Ill. senior.
Jane Old, Sault Saint Marie senior, Kappa Delta to Dr. Larry Aagesen, Rochester graduate, University of Michigan.
Jan Wasem, Milan junior to Bruce Upston, Marshall MSU graduate, FarmHouse.
Janet Thomas, Saginaw sophomore to Eric Barkham, Kalamazoo senior.
Susan Kay Piedt, Benton Harbor sophomore to Larry Guy House, Benton Harbor junior.
Linda Nitschke, Paducah, Ky. senior, Kappa Delta to Mark T. Ward, Paducah, Ky. senior, University of Notre Dame.
Kathleen Ostrowski, Grand Rapids sophomore to Larry Lawrence, London, O. junior.

Wanted
TWO GIRLS, summer sublet Lowbrooke, reduced rates. Call 351-7134, evenings. 3-5/10
FOUR MEN need apartment or house fall term only. Call Bill McCracken, 332-5053. 3-5/10
WANTED TO rent by visiting professor -- three bedroom house for five weeks beginning June 18. Write: H. Harris, 111 South Clarendon, Kalamazoo. Also interested for fall semester. 3-5/10
WANTED FOR family of five, house or mobile home to rent. June 17th to July 26th. Contact: John Haugh, 1410 Quarterline, Muskegon. 3-5/10
BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00, O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9-3 Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12-6. 303-377183. C
GRADUATE WOMAN, dog, desire furnished room with kitchen privileges. Fall. 372-5569. 1-5/10

CROWDED?
EAGLE CREST APARTMENTS
4330 Keller Road, Holt
Offers you spacious luxury from only \$129 monthly. 15 minutes from campus. See what we've got to offer.
Rental office--699-2114

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CAUSE UNKNOWN

Gray dead at 74, 'Annie' creator

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) -- Harold L. Gray, who created the comic strip character Little Orphan Annie and kept her a round-eyed child for 35 years, died Thursday. He was 74.
He and his wife came here five months ago from Connecticut. He succumbed at Scripps Memorial Hospital. There was no immediate word on the cause of death.
Gray had been hospitalized for nine days.
He was a cartoonist for 44 years. For 34 of them he was with the Chicago Tribune and New York News syndicate.
Little Orphan Annie still was running in many papers at the time of his death.

Ole Opry originator dead at 72

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -- George D. Hay, "the Solemn Old Judge" who originated Radio Station WSM's world-famous Grand Ole Opry and made it a musical byword of rural America, died Thursday at the age of 72.
Intrigued by an Ozark Mountain hoedown he attended after World War I, Hay began the Opry--from which sprang Nashville's multi-million dollar country and western music recording industry.
Hay referred to the Opry show as "the darling" of the men and women who do the work of the world.
Hay began his radio career as radio editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal and first went on the air over the newspaper's station, WMC, in June 1923.
While there he gained nationwide acclaim when he broke the news of President Warren G. Harding's death.
In April 1924 he joined station WLS in Chicago, where he originated the WLS Barn Dance which later became known as the National Barn Dance.
"The Solemn Old Judge" Hay, moving to WSM in 1925, recognized the vast potential of folk music talent in the Mid-South and, introducing himself as "The Solemn Old Judge" the night Nov. 28, 1925, launched the WSM Barn Dance.
The barn dance followed the NBC Music Appreciation Hour, conducted by composer Walter Damrosch. One night in 1927, Hay introduced the WSM Barn Dance thus:
"Over the past hour we have been listening to music taken largely from Grand Opera, but from now on we will present "The Grand Ole Opry."
The name stuck--and so did Hay until he retired in 1956.
Opry Stars
The list of Opry stars through the years included Roy Acuff, Pee Wee King, Eddy Arnold, Chet Atkins, Ernest Tubb and the Texas Tourbadours, Red Foley, Jim Reeves, Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, Faron Young, Marty Robbins and Cousin Minnie Pearl from Grinders Switch.
Hay died in his apartment home at Virginia Beach, Va., but the announcement came from WSM-Grand Ole Opry officials.
The funeral will be at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Holloman Funeral Home in Norfolk, Va., with burial in Norfolk.
Survivors include two daughters, Margaret Daugherty of Norfolk and Cornelia Dent, living in California.



Money! No it's not a demonstration, just a typical pay day at MSU as students stand in line to cash University checks in the Administration Bldg. State News Photo by Russell Steffey

BEGINS TODAY

South Campus weekend includes picnic, dances

Residents of south campus including Case, Holden, Wilson and Wonders residence halls will take part in South Campus Weekend beginning today.
The schedule for the weekend includes:
6-9 p.m. Friday-Pool party at the IM pool. (for residents of Case, Holden, Wilson and Wonders only).
9-12 p.m. Friday-Dancing at the Tennis Court Mixer featuring Francis X and the Bushmen and the Odds and Ends.
9 a.m. Saturday-Road rally, starting in Lot "D" across from the planetarium.
9-12 p.m. Saturday-Concert Under the Stars with music by the MSU Activities Band and a chorus.
12-1:30 p.m. Sunday-Residents will have a picnic in the Case Courtyard instead of their regular noon meal.
6-8 p.m. Sunday-Dr. Ehrlich and His Magic Bullet will play for a mixer at the Wilson loading dock.

N. Koreans move captured U.S. ship

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The North Koreans have moved the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo from their port of Wonsan to another location, State Department officials said Thursday.
The officials who gave this information to newsmen declined to give any further details except to say that the vessel was moved without its American crew.
The North Koreans seized the ship Jan. 23 in what the United States contends was international waters about 25 miles off the North Korean coast. The North Korean boarding party took the vessel into Wonsan harbor.
The 82 surviving U.S. crewmen are still held prisoner, possibly in several locations. U.S. representatives have repeatedly called on the North Koreans to return the ship and its men, without result so far.
The last U.S.-North Korean meeting at the Panmunjom truce site took place Tuesday night and was the 16th on the subject since the Jan. 23 crisis-provoking affair.
The State Department officials, who stipulated that they not be quoted by name, declined to hint where the Pueblo is now, or to say how the United States knows it has been moved.
They declined comment on whether the United States carries on aerial surveillance over North Korea.
They said that Winthrop Brown, head of a State Department task force on Korea and a former U.S. ambassador to Seoul, had given word of the change of the Pueblo's location to a congressional committee in recent testimony.

IFC to sponsor annual golf day

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring its annual IFC Golf Day from 12 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Mason Golf Course.
Participating in the event will be representatives of fraternities, student government, State News and faculty. Caddies will be provided by the Junior Panhellenic Council. The public is invited to view the event.

Symposium concludes talks

"Symposium: Black Power" will conclude today with an informal noon luncheon meeting for members of the College of Social Science and residents of Fee Hall at Kellogg Center.
Discussions scheduled for this morning have been cancelled due to complications in flight arrangements of the speakers, Harold Pfautz and John O. Gibson.

SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS
Applications now being accepted for summer jobs with major corporation. Students 18 yrs. of age & over wanted to learn marketing, sales promotion, & brand identification techniques during summer period. High level executive management training courses given to qualified applicants. Salary \$115 per wk. for first 3 wks. \$145 per wk. plus bonuses starting 4th week.
SCHOLARSHIPS
Win one of 15 \$1,000 scholarships.
TRAVEL
Work anywhere in U.S. or in Canada. Qualified students may work overseas.
Best Positions Going Fast! Call Today For Appointment
9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
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MUSKEGON, MICH. Mr. Gould A.C. 616 722-4144
LANSING, MICH. Mr. Emert A.C. 517 485-1881
KALAMAZOO, MICH. Mr. Davis A.C. 616 381-0833
CHICAGO, ILL. Mr. Deter A.C. 312 782-4362
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346 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

Tax boost adopted

(continued from page one)

Presidential press secretary George Christian was asked whether Johnson would sign such a bill. He replied "I don't know."

But Christian said also that Johnson's news conference statements of last Friday still reflect the President's views.

At that time he said he would reluctantly accept cuts up to \$4 billion, as proposed by the House Appropriations Committee. But he added the \$6 billion cut and other restrictions voted by the Senate were such that "I do not believe they would have served the national interest."

The Senate-House conference accepted the Senate recommendations almost intact, only modifying somewhat a requirement for reducing federal employment by leaving vacancies unfilled. Even as modified, it means a cut of 150,000 positions.

Although the Senate already has voted on the issue, it has not been decided in the House and if Johnson decides to campaign for modifying the budget cut, the effort presumably will be made there.

However, the \$6 billion figure has strong Republican and important Democratic backing. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who headed the conferees, has an almost perfect record of never bringing legislation to the floor unless the votes are there to pass it.

The House Republican leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, pledged his support to the package Thursday, saying he will reluctantly accept the 10 per cent tax surcharge in order to get the spending hold-down. He had not previously committed himself to a tax increase.

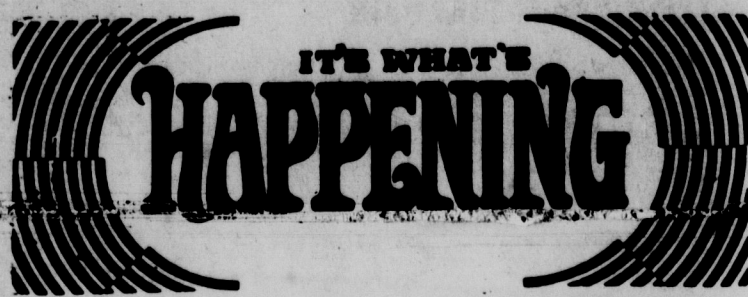
The Budget Bureau meanwhile began a review of proposed spending to see where a \$6 billion cut might be applied. One item under scrutiny, it was learned, is the \$1.6 billion federal pay raise scheduled to go into effect July 1. Another is work on a supersonic transport plane.

The legislation exempts from the cut spending for Vietnam, veterans' pensions and compensation, interest on the public debt and Social Security payments. The Budget Bureau review is largely concentrated on about \$20 billion in budget items considered controllable.

On the taxing side, the legislation, still being written in final form, calls for increased withholding to begin 15 days after enactment. This could mean an extra bite out of paychecks about July 1.

The withholding increase would average out at 10 per cent but because of the April 1, 1968, starting date for the surcharge, taxpayers would pay only 7.5 per cent more on 1968 income.

Conferees still are working on the complex bill and no floor action is expected before next week.



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

A co-recreational swim will be held from 7-9 tonight and every Friday night during spring term at the Women's Intramural Bldg. pool.

The Emmons Hall Club will hold a mixer from 8:30-12 tonight in the Brody Hall Multi-Purpose Rooms. "The Rationals" and "The Thyme" from Ann Arbor will play.

The Badminton Club will hold open play from 7-9 tonight in the Women's Intramural Bldg.

The MSU Soaring Club will leave for the airport from Dot Drugstore at 1 and 4 today and 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"The Redwoods," the Academy Award-winning color documentary for 1967, will be shown at 7 tonight in the Lansing Community College Lecture Hall.

The Dormitory Fine Arts Club will present Duet's "Epiphany" and "American Neon" at 7:15 tonight in McDonel Kiva. Admission is 50c or a PAC coupon.

Shaw Hall will sponsor a mixer from 9-12 tonight. The band will be "Dr. Ehrlick and his Magic Bullet."

A dance will be held in the tennis courts tonight as part of the South Complex Weekend. "Francis X and the Bushmen" will play.

Today is the last day remaining to petition for a set on the Student Advisory Committee in the College of Education. Petitions should be returned to 134 Erickson Hall.

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority will sponsor a car wash from 12-3 p.m. Sunday at the Cigo station on MAC and Albert Avenues. Proceeds will be donated to the Martin Luther King Fund in Atlanta, Ga.

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. today in the Graduate Office, W. Circle Drive and Abbott Road. The election will be held Thursday.

Students for a Democratic Society and Charles Larrowe will sponsor film showings of "Come Back Africa" at 7 and 9 tonight in the Union Ballroom, Saturday in Wilson Auditorium and Sunday in Conrad Auditorium. Donation is 50c.

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

Phi Delta Theta will sponsor an all-University Frisbee Tourney 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 East Wilson Hall Club will sponsor its Fourth Annual Wilson Wipeout (car rally) at 9 a.m. Saturday in Lot D across from the Planetarium.

A Bahai Fireside will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at 663 Tarleton in East Lansing. For information call 351-7187.

The MSU Cycling Club will sponsor touring rides at 9 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday beginning in front of the Men's Intramural Bldg.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 Sunday in 37 Union. Richard Connolly will read his paper, "C.I. Lewis on the Given in Experience." All interested philosophy graduate students are invited.

'U' hints of more fees

(continued from page one)

Democrats would insist it again be levied according to the student's yearly family income.

SDS

(continued from page one)
"If a student organization has any part in the printing or writing of a publication they have the right to sell it, but not otherwise," he said.

The whole issue is a matter of the student organizations interpreting the Academic Freedom Report and Ordinance 30.00 in one way and the Secretary's Office interpreting them in another, Breslin said.

"I will concede that if I were sitting on the same side of the table as the students I could see interpreting the rules the way they did," he said.

Breslin stressed he had tried to be consistent, not arbitrary, in his interpretation of the rules.

The groups also requested that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Board of Trustees adopt proposals passed by the Student Board which pertain to student organizations and their right to sell and distribute literature.

If the proposals are adopted by the Board of Trustees, Breslin said there would be no further trouble in granting student organizations permission to sell non-student literature.

After leaving Breslin's office the groups set up tables outside the Administration Bldg. as a protest to the decision he made.

For Durward B. Varner, Chancellor of Oakland, the college aid bill supplemented by some \$36,171 to the Senate version, meant survival.

"We are pleased that the bill has been improved by the House," said Varner. "We are grateful, though we had hoped for appropriations closer to our original request." Oakland had asked for \$6.31 million.

Varner indicated the committee bill would allow Oakland to keep its programs "alive, with some modifications."

"We can't possibly open the student health center," said Varner, "unless the money comes from some other source."

"We have temporarily suspended accepting more applications for enrollment next fall," Varner noted that the state Senate had earmarked funds for Oakland on the basis of a projected enrollment of 4,700 students.

"We're 50 per cent over that now," said Varner. "We've been overwhelmed." He said Oakland would "standby" on accepting more applications until the appropriations bill had been "clarified."

Varner said he didn't know yet whether a fee increase would be necessary at Oakland.

Oakland administrators had conferred privately with Gov. Romney in late January to

ask for more funds. The governor then urged the House to restore the \$200,000 the Senate had trimmed.

The entire higher education appropriation is \$252 million, up about \$26 million from last year. State Rep. Thomas G. Ford, R-Grand Rapids, chairman of the subcommittee on higher education, called the House version "a good bill." The state's 10 other

colleges received across-the-board increases from the committee.

The University of Michigan received an additional \$2.2 million for a total of \$63.5 million. U-M administrators had asked for about \$64.7 million.

Ford refused to predict the fate of the bill in the Senate but expressed strong hopes for House approval.

Judiciary

(continued from page one)

-that channels for receipt and consideration of student complaints and appeals regarding instruction be surveyed in each college to determine the extent of implementation of Freedom Report Sections 2.2.8, 2.2.8.1 and 2.2.8.2.

The Judiciary list calls upon the Provost's office to encourage growth of well-defined systems if any instances are found in which these sections have been somewhat neglected.

Rudolph said, "The recommendations are hopelessly general with the intent that Neville and Dickerson may then make the most appropriate choice of what to do."

Although Rudolph had no specifics on possible reactions on the proposals, he noted that student, faculty and administra-

tive opinions are important and necessary.

April 29 the Judiciary found actions by the Dept. of Military Science with James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student, disenrolling him from Military Science 100 inconsistent with Thomas' rights. The decision stated that Thomas was "unable to obtain accurate and clearly stated information" which would enable him to determine the special conditions which apply to visitor status.

Thomas' two other allegations against the Dept. of Military Science were discounted by the Judiciary for "insufficient facts" or no facts at all.

At that time, Rudolph said that "recommendations of University-wide relevance" would be forthcoming from the Thomas hearing and deliberation.

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STATE NEWS • ASMSU

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I bought a required text, the "Simplicity Sewing Book," from the Student Book Store for 95c. The book is marked by the company as selling for 75c. How can they get away with this? Joyce Gross, Farmington senior.

Anyone who purchased this book for the higher price is eligible for a refund of 20c from the Student Book Store. Claiming they were given no discount on their initial billing and that it was inadvertently overpriced on the shelf by an employee, they acknowledged the error upon our call.

What is the significance of the Half-Way Stone in front of the Union? Mike Gellner, St. Louis, Mo., senior.

Appropriately enough, the Half-Way Rock used to stand half-way between the campus and the Capitol. The portion of the rock near the Union was moved there in 1926 when construction of a paved road linking Lansing and East Lansing threatened its extinction. The other half of the rock can be found at the base of the Washington elm on the capitol grounds.

What is being done with the additional revenue being gained from library fines which have been increased 500 per cent since last year (5c-25c/day)? Rick Thompson, The Dallas, Oregon, grad student.

Money collected from fines and lost books is returned to the University General Fund and not to the library. The charge for billing was worked out by the Student-Faculty Library Committee and is purely a service charge. Students receive no charge if fines are paid at the time their books are returned.

Is it possible to recover damages to automobiles from the Grand Trunk Railroad which resulted from the poor condition of the tracks at the crossings? John Kopf, Cornwall, Conn., grad student.

The railroad replies that in order to collect damages, one must go through court processes and file a suit, because they will naturally not pay for anything unless they are forced to. The car repair bill is the lesser extravaganza.

Kirk reserves right to punish 'rebels'

NEW YORK (AP) - Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, refused Thursday to waive his right to penalize several hundred student rebels arrested last month at the height of a riotous uprising on the Ivy League campus.

A joint administrative, faculty and student committee on disciplinary affairs asked that the degree of punishment be left in its hands.

To this, Kirk replied: "The recommendation... that the president should not increase any penalty 'sustained or imposed by the joint committee' is one that I cannot accept."

Rebellious students occupied five campus buildings during a week-long demonstration that began April 23.

On April 30, a force of 1,000 New York City police cleared the occupied buildings, and the university said there were 707 arrests. Columbia said 524 were students, two were faculty members and the remaining 181 apparently outsiders. The university has 25,000 students.

Most of those arrested were awaiting prosecution on trespassing charges. The joint committee recommended that the students be placed on disciplinary probation for the 1968-69 school year.

The student rebels' major demands on the university were that it hold construction of a gymnasium on park land bordering the university and neighboring Harlem and that the school sever its ties with a defense-related agency.

Columbia has suspended construction at the gym site-2.1 acres of Morningside park that the demonstrators contended was being taken away from the Harlem community and replaced with a segregated facility.

Jr. college enrollment increasing

By 1980, the state predicts an enrollment of 227,000 students in Michigan community and junior colleges, John Porter, asst. superintendent of the State Dept. of Education, said Thursday.

Porter told a conference of Michigan community college presidents at Kellogg Center that it is estimated that in 1980 these institutions will receive \$142.7 million in appropriations.

He said that as the state provides community colleges with an increasing amount of money, there will be a growing need to analyze what the money is buying.

"The sweeping changes of society shape and direct the future of our social institutions, including community colleges," Porter said. He attributed the changes to a complex industrial society and to "the economic revolution taking place across the country."

Porter said that cooperative future plans on a state level will require evaluation of the programs of community colleges as related to students who complete the program, those who do not and those students who move on to further education.

"The state should concentrate a great deal on what other states are doing," Porter said. He said that it is not necessary that Michigan follow all other practices, but that it is essential to keep informed.

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