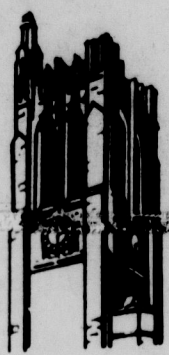


Don't spit in the well . . .

the water. Old Russian proverb

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

May 13, 1968

Partly sunny . . .

the mid 60's and a 20 per cent chance of rain. Tomorrow will be warmer.

Vol. 60 Number 176

10c

PARIS TALKS BEGIN

North Vietnam requests immediate bombing halt

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam issued a fresh call Sunday for a total cutoff of American operations against its territory on the eve of Paris talks over the war in Vietnam.

President Johnson's special envoys, W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance, braced to counter Hanoi's onslaught with demands for guarantees that the Northern Reds will not exploit any bombing halts.

The crucial encounter opens at 10:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m. EDT Monday in France's International Conference Center. Meanwhile, Communist irregulars battled, seemingly in vain, on the outskirts of Saigon to win control of the southern capital.

At the same time, the French gave assurances that a scheduled general strike in the French capital would not hinder the talks.

Security measures will be taken to make sure the conferees are not disturbed. Thousands of labor union members are scheduled to march through the city in support of students demanding university reforms. The line of the planned pro-

test march is more than two miles from the meeting site, but demonstrations may spread to other parts of the city.

In North Vietnam's capital the Communist party daily Nhan Dan recalled that President Ho Chi Minh had agreed to the Paris meeting only in order "to determine" a complete halt to all hostile American acts. The paper listed air and sea bombardments, reconnaissance overflights and leaflet, commando and waterborne raids as hostile acts.

If the United States sincerely wants to hold further talks on questions of concern to both sides," Nhan Dan added in a clear reference to a general peace settlement, "it must immediately and unconditionally end the bombing."

In Moscow, Pravda, the Communist party daily, echoed Hanoi's call and added that all American troops must quit South Vietnam. Pravda charged Johnson intends sending 200,000 more troops into the country, a policy, it asserted, which "lies like a black shadow" over the Paris meeting.

If Harriman and Vance, two shrewd and skilled negotiators, heard of these fresh claims they showed no sign of it.

President Johnson's policy on ending the U.S. bombing was spelled out by Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford last January in these terms:

"North Vietnamese activity will continue in South Vietnam. I assume, until there is a cease-fire agreed upon.

"I assume they will continue to transport the normal amount of goods, munitions, men to South Vietnam.

"I assume we will continue to maintain our forces and support our forces during that period.

"So what I am suggesting is, in the language of the President, that he would

insist that they do not take advantage of the suspension of the bombing."

The situation that faces the conferees, therefore, seems to offer scope, barring unforeseen military and political developments, for their conversations to develop in two phases:

-First, the exchanges in the weeks ahead seem likely to be discussed on terms under which military operations can be scaled down in agreed fashion. This is bound to be difficult because right now there is scant prospect for an agreement on a system to insure the Northern Reds won't cheat.

-Second, any arrangements to de-escalate would be followed by a wider negotiating conference involving not only the Vietnamese but those neighboring and nearby nations whose interests would be bound up in any ultimate settlement.

Pravda: U.S. commitments hinder talks

MOSCOW (AP) - Pravda said Sunday U.S. commitments to allies in the Vietnam war "cannot favor the success of the Paris talks."

The Communist party newspaper said the obligations of America "come down to spreading aggression against the Vietnamese people, to attempt to consolidate in Southeast Asia and to continue to carry out police functions taken there against the national liberation movement."

At the same time, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was quoted in Rome as saying the Soviet Union will continue to send military aid to the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong while the Paris talks are going on.

Pravda said that, because of U.S. obligations to allies, "those who thought that the luggage of chief U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman contains a 'peace plan' can expect disappointment."

The paper repeated Soviet support for North Vietnamese terms, including an immediate halt in bombings of the North and withdrawal of U.S. troops from the South.

Pravda charged that, although peace talks have started, Washington plans further military steps in Vietnam, including "intentions to increase . . . the number of troops up to 750,000 men. This policy lies like a black shadow on the talks in Paris."

This pessimistic note came a day after the Soviet government paper Izvestia said "the Paris atmosphere is favorable for carrying out effective talks."

Foreign Minister Gromyko was quoted in an interview by the Italian Communist party organ L'Unita as saying he approved of Hanoi's decision to agree to preliminary negotiations because this opened a "real road" for a political settlement of the Vietnam conflict and peace for all Southeast Asia.

"As far as our position is concerned," he was quoted as saying, "it is as follows: While it approves of the start of contacts between representatives of the Vietnamese Democratic Republic and the United States, the Soviet Union gives and

(please turn to back page)

HHH at Capitol

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will speak to MSU students on the Capitol steps at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Rides will be provided for interested students. The "Happy Humphrey" bus will stop at the Union at 10:30 a.m., Landon-Yakeley at 10:35 a.m., Wilson-Wonders-Holden at 10:40 a.m., Fee-Hubbard-Akers at 10:45 a.m., Holmes-McDonel-Shaw at 10:50 a.m. and Kellogg Center at 10:55 a.m.



Humphrey

General strike in France supports student protest

PARIS (AP) - A nationwide general strike and massive antigovernment demonstrations are slated to hit France today in support of a Paris student strike.

Leaders of student and labor groups planned to route a protest march far from the site of the Hanoi-Washington negotiations, but one organization said it would march near there anyway.

The government has adopted a policy of leniency in dealing with the rebellious students, who in 10 days of a student walkout have on several occasions had violent street battles with police. French officials are likely, however, to use all means to prevent demonstrations near the peace talks, talking place about 300 yards from the Arc de Triomphe.

The march order was to mass on Place de la Republique, in a blue col-

lar neighborhood on the right bank of the Seine at 3:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m. EDT.) The march would cut through central Paris up Boulevard Saint Michel near the Sorbonne and end at Place Denfert-Rochereau, deep in the left bank.

The unions and student organizations are largely Communist and Socialist-led.

But one small, conservative group, the National Federation of French Students, said it would go to the Arc de Triomphe. Its reason: "To protest against the profaning of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by the agitators of previous troubles."

In one conciliatory gesture, the government released all but four students arrested during more than a

(please turn to back page)

ASHER MEN WIN AGAIN

Greek Week begins with Jr. 500



Happy captain

Cole Tyrrell, Old Greenwich, Conn., senior, and captain of the Asher House victors in the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 men's division, displays his trophy.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

By PAT ANSTETT State News Staff Writer

Lambda Chi Alpha's Junior 500 highlighted a week-end of events officially opening the fraternity's and sorority's annual Greek Week.

This annual competition of manpowered push carts held on Circle Drive Saturday witnessed many breathless runners vie for trophies in the men's and women's divisions.

Asher Men, for the second consecutive year, won in the men's division, while Pi Beta Phi outpaced other women's entries for the first place spot.

Asher Men's relay team of Jim Campbell, Park Ridge, N.J., junior; Captain Cole Tyrrell, Old Greenwich, Conn., senior; Don Black, Okemos senior; and Jim and Dick Kentro, junior and senior, respectively, Farmington with driver Brock Hotaling, Okemos junior, finished ahead of second place Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The women's division second place winner, Kappa Kappa Gamma finished behind Pi Beta Phi's driver, Julie Williams, Crosswell, freshman.

Detroit Lions Nick Eddy and Jerry Rush started the 21st annual Junior 500 which included entries from over 80 living units.

The annual torch run and parade which officially begin Greek Week each

year preceded the 500. Edward K. Reuling, Inter-Fraternity Council adviser, lit the large torch in front of the auditorium to initiate the week's activities. Toga-clad runners then carried a torch to each fraternity and sorority hours.

Kick-off dinners, featuring faculty and other administrators, will replace the annual Greek Week convocation tonight. Such politicians and faculty as Zolton Ferency, former chairman of the State Democratic Party, and Bertram Garskof, assistant professor in psychology, will address houses on college-related topics.

"Besides initiating enthusiasm for Greek Week, the kick-off dinner allows well-known local people to talk on an informal basis to Greeks," Maureen Carmody, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, and kick-off committee representative, said.

Monica Leavitt, Chicago, Ill., junior, hoped that these "more informal" gatherings of Greeks would receive greater participation from the individual houses.

"The kick-off dinner is a testing ground situation that will be continued next year if houses like these non-structured talks more," she said.

Voting for the campus's "Ugliest Greek" also begins today. Fraternity

(please turn to back page)



Feminine victor

Julie Williams, Crosswell freshman and captain of the winning Pi Beta Phi Junior 500 team in the women's division, proudly shows off the winner's trophy.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn



Crusade shanties

Volunteers unload prefabricated sections of the shacks which will house 3,000 members of the Poor People's Crusade in "Resurrection City, USA" between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C.

UPI Telephoto

Mrs. King leads march into Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. opened the mass phase of the Poor People's Campaign in Washington Sunday by leading a march of welfare mothers. She told them the last hope for a peaceful future "lies in the effective use of 'woman power'."

The march was a calm, if somewhat confused, prelude to what is planned as a months-long Washington camp-in sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to press demands for federal legislation to ease the lot of the poor. King planned the campaign as head of the SCLC and was to have led it.

Sunday's opening march was sponsored by the Nationwide Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO). It began deep in a Washington Negro neighborhood at a playground named for the late President John F. Kennedy.

The route took marchers along 7th Street past the ruins of stores burned out during three nights of arson and looting that followed the slaying of Dr. King in Memphis last month.

Mrs. King joined the march three blocks from the start.

Just as the car in which she rode joined the march, a rain showers drenched the demonstrators. Mrs. King stayed in her car for about 12 blocks and then, when the rain stopped, got out and walked arm in arm with NWRO leaders.

Police Lt. E.J. Prete estimated their were between 2,000 and 2,500 marchers.

The rain forced cancellation of plans to stop at the Congressional Club, an organization of wives of members of Congress, to leave a list of demands.

The group had asked for a meeting with officers of the club but had been turned down. President of the club is Mrs. Wilbur Mills, wife of the Arkansas Democrat who heads the House Ways and Means Committee.

Most of the marchers were members of NWRO chapters from across the

nation. The largest delegation was 350 from New York City. There also were delegations from Detroit, Los Angeles, Newark, Buffalo, N.Y., and other cities.

Two buses carrying a vanguard of nearly 100 of the oldest and youngest among those coming to Washington to participate in the Poor People's Campaign arrived in the Virginia suburbs Saturday. They came from Atlanta, Ga.

Some members of the group were to join the Mother's March but failed to appear.

'Resistance' sets aims, urges draft card turn-in

By JIM GRANELLI State News Staff Writer

On the first day of Vietnam peace talks, a group of MSU students has formed MSU Resistance, which is part of the nation-wide resistance movement, and is calling on students to turn in their draft cards May 28.

In two other turn-in dates, over 3000 draft cards were turned in across the nation.

The movement which "supports and encourages resistance," according to Brad Lang, East Lansing sophomore, "is focusing on the draft because it is the dominant issue of our times."

"It's ironic that we're beginning

Faculty group decision due on book sales

By LINDA GORTMAKER State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will consider at 3 p.m. today two ASMSU proposals which pertain to student organizations and their right to sell or distribute literature.

The committee tentatively approved these proposals Friday afternoon in response to seven student organizations announcing last week that they would sell non-student literature despite Secretary Jack Breslin's refusal to issue them fund-raising permits.

ASMSU approved these two proposals plus two others in April, but the faculty committee had not yet considered them because of involvement with other proposals, specifically the pending Off-Campus Council (OCC) decision.

"Because of the concern of some student organizations selling on campus, we thought we should take an immediate look at these proposals," T. Clinton Cobb, committee chairman, said Saturday.

"We approved them in principle, made some minor changes, and are holding them over to Monday for final approval at a special meeting," he said.

The seven organizations' announcement to ignore Breslin's decision stemmed from a University policeman closing down a booth Tuesday run by the Young Socialists for Halstead and Boutelle (YSHB).

These seven organizations included Students for a Democratic Society, Students for McCarthy, YSHB, Young Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom, Student Religious Liberals, and MSU Resistance.

The entire issue is a matter of 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 last week.

Cobb said the whole problem comes from the Academic Freedom Report (please turn to back page)

MSU Resistance on the first day of peace talks," Lang said in a press conference Friday afternoon. "But we have no false optimism on the peace talks."

In a prepared statement, the group explained how it moved from dissent to resistance.

"We are committing genocide in Vietnam in the name of liberty and self-determination," the statement said in part.

"At home we are increasingly manipulated by our government—our thought is controlled by a dishonest press, the credibility gap widens by the day, and the voice of the people in the decisions of their government is rapidly diminishing."

"Our occupations are determined by the 'channeling' of the Selective Service System."

"Our task is to find the energy and to build the commitment necessary to reject the values and policies that have led to our presence in Vietnam and to the restriction of our rights at home."

Douglas Sterrett, a former MSU student, said that the injustices of the draft system are the manifestations of what is wrong in America.

MSU Resistance will hold a general organizational meeting Wednesday. The time and place of the meeting is still undetermined.

"The collective turn-in on May 28 will give other MSU students the opportunity to voice publicly their commitment to change," according to their statement.

MSU Resistance will stress individual action, Lang said. There are no present plans to elect any chairman or to formulate any strict bureaucratic organization, he said.

Dennis Southward, Flint sophomore, has already turned in his draft card. He said that there were no choices for him in the draft because he had eliminated the possibility of leaving the country and of being inducted.

(please turn to back page)



1-5 p.m.

355-400

Viet Cong press Saigon offensive

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong brought their offensive against Saigon into a second week Sunday with attacks on two vital bridges in the capital's northern fringes. They also continued a holdout in the rubble of a devastated neighborhood near a Y-shaped bridge leading to the Mekong Delta in the south.

U.S. F100 Super Saber jets hammered the holdouts Sunday night with bombing attacks that shook downtown Saigon, two miles away.

At the same time, the U.S. Command, reporting on the first week of fighting in the capital and its immediate vicinity, said allied forces had killed 2,982 enemy troops and took 261 prisoners. It said another 1,000 enemy were killed outside the capital area.

Allied losses were placed

at 210 men killed and 300 wounded.

The new strikes by the Viet Cong on Saigon's northern fringes included attacks on bridges regarded as vital links for military and commercial traffic to the capital.

The Americans returned the attacks with ground fire, gunship helicopters and fire from a Navy vessel offshore.

One American was killed and two were wounded in the attacks.

The two new attacks and the continued holdout near the Y Bridge followed a Hanoi broadcast that said more Viet Cong

attacks will come until American forces "suffer enough for all the crimes they have perpetrated against the Vietnamese people."

Hanoi was claiming victories in the new offensive which seems to have focused on Saigon itself as talks on ending the fighting entered preliminary stages in Paris.

But after a week of effort, the Viet Cong held only the rubble of the neighborhood they seized last Tuesday 400 yards from Y Bridge.

A 9th Division report that U.S. troops mowed down nearly 100 of the Viet Cong holdouts in a desperation attack Saturday night proved erroneous. The report resulted from a confusion of the battle reports from officers on the scene by those receiving information at the division's information center.

The division dispatches said the Viet Cong charged out of the rubble and were caught in the cross-fire of U.S. infantrymen. The dispatches said 98 enemy were killed in the single assault. But reporters who reached the scene Sunday morning after curfew hours said battalion commanders on the scene reported no Viet Cong attack and added that the 98 enemy casualties resulted from various skirmishes throughout the day.

Information given by the U.S. Command later seemed to corroborate the version of the officers on the line.

The 9th Division reported 50 Viet Cong were killed in scattered fighting in the enemy-held pocket Sunday.

Elsewhere across the country, little significant ground action was reported Sunday. The pattern appeared to be generally harassing mortar and rocket attacks.

Enemy rockets and mortars also fell into residential areas in the heart of Saigon and into several allied installations in the northern provinces. In action along the central coast soldiers of South Korea's White Horse Division clashed with Viet Cong guerrillas hiding in a cave Saturday and killed 25.



Racers rally
Drivers and navigators carefully check over their cars before the start of the "Wilson Wipeout," road rally, part of the annual South Campus Weekend. State News Photo by Russell Steffey

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Refugees feel war apathy

SAIGON (AP)—The attacks half a mile away at Y Bridge shook the ground under them but children went on playing and mothers sat breastfeeding their babies under sheets held up with string.

Hardly anyone of the 10,000 refugees crowded into the wards and grounds of Phuc-Kien Hospital noticed the war going on. The sounds of air attacks and artillery booming now are commonplace to them.

"We don't know what the fighting is all about," said Huyen Dinh, who fled with his family of six from his house south of the Y Bridge minutes before it went up in flames.

"We don't understand any of this. We don't care about politics. We just want the war to stop so we can go back to work and feed our children."

He and his family ran to safety with what they could carry when Viet Cong snipers sneaked in between the tin-roofed shanties of the slum area south of the Kinh Doi Canal.

"Soon after we left, the planes came and everything went up in smoke. This morning I went back to look and found that nothing is left of my house."

Nearby, pretty Nguyen Thinh-An, 25-year-old wife of a Vietnamese soldier serving with the Special Forces in the central highlands, sat on a straw mat with her three children.

"At least we're all safe," she said. "My sister brought her eight children out. But several of my friends stayed behind to save their belongings and they never came out. They were all killed."

She said she brought out her small transistor radio, her most prized possession, but lost everything else.

Bombs of allied planes and artillery of ground troops continued to devastate the neighborhood of modest homes and shanties by the bridge in an attempt to dislodge Viet Cong holdouts.

But not one of scores of refugees questioned would pin any blame for their misfortunes—either on the Americans or the Viet Cong.

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EDITORIALS

ASMSU and its STEP to error

ASMSU made a poor pick in using STEP as an example of formal procedures for requesting student government funds.

However, this has been one of the weak reasons for the \$3,100 request by the Student Training Education Project being rejected by the student board. STEP is supposedly another one of those organizations that failed to submit budget requests fall term and are begging for money at this late date.

Contrary to ASMSU belief, STEP is not to be equated with



Winds of Change. STEP is merely functioning in a manner logical to the nature of the project.

If ASMSU intends to hold

STEP up as an example of what student groups should not do when money is desired, the board is destined to fail.

STEP was born under student government (AUSG) four years ago as a student program to tutor Negro students in preparation for their entry into Rust College in Mississippi. But there is no mechanism that dictates continued existence. It is only in January or February that Rust decides whether to extend an invitation for another summer of the tutorial program. Therefore, submitting a budget request fall term is impossible.

ASMSU also says it has no money—that is, that by giving the requested amount to STEP they would be broke. Last year the "no money" cry was a valid one, but in preparing the budget for this year, the Third Session saw to it that a few thousand dollars were in the general fund. The question is not of availability of money, but of the spending of it for worthwhile projects, such as STEP.

ASMSU also says the tax referendum defeated fall term was a signal to cut back on some projects. The campaign for the tax increase made it plain that no increase would mean budget cuts. The tax was defeated and more than one board member cried that the vote was against policy actions of the board and not based on the need for the tax. Strange indeed that now they quote the tax defeat as an agreement and mandate to cut.

ASMSU will have to face that contradiction—students have begun circulating a petition calling for ASMSU to give financial support to STEP.

Senior member-at-large Harv Dzodin suggested that there is work to be done in this geographical area and that STEP should in the future be funded by the "nouveau-liberals in the South." STEP is an effective project already organized and making headway. We would hesitate to guess how many years it would take student government to set up a similar project again.

Of course, it is highly possible that ASMSU would eventually appropriate some

amount of funds to STEP this year, even without the student-originated petition.

But for the moment, a hand-slap was deemed necessary to point out to student groups the proper channels for receiving money. It's another ASMSU question of people and games and procedures rather than a question of issues.

The Third Session, the one that failed to define priorities to any impressive degree, should have planned for such projects as STEP long ago. They didn't; and this board has now compounded the error of failure to recognize and give priority to a significant area of involvement.

—The Editors



It's Water Carnival time again send out a bulletin to watch for students taking wood...

More money in sight?

Another plateau in the appropriations game has been reached. The House Appropriation's Committee has made its recommendations and added \$700,000 (\$200,000 for the East Lansing campus and \$500,000 for Oakland) to what the Senate thought was necessary for the University. Now if the House approves these figures, the two houses will have to come to an agreement.

The effects of the newest figures must again be evaluated. One of the most significant repercussions to the students is a possible fee increase. There have been hints that a health clinic fee or registration assessment may be levied rather than a tuition increase. The apparent reason for such a move would be to avoid haggling among the trustees since the Democrats of that body

are now committed to the ability-to-pay fee system. However, the necessity of any such fee addition is questionable. It is hoped that the trustees can hold the line this year, at least to express token opposition to the trend towards yearly fee increases.

The main points of concern center around new projects which the University is undertaking. The medical school will again be hurt by insufficient funds, and the Center on Race Relations, proposed by the Committee of 16, was not even included. Such projects are vital to a growing and expanding University. The legislature cannot continue to neglect such enterprises if MSU is expected to maintain its current growth in prestige and educational importance.

—The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

We cannot forget

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view is by Barry D. Amis, Co-chairman of the Black Students' Alliance.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY.

More than a month has gone by now since the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was so treacherously slain in Memphis, Tenn. The initial repercussion, the initial shock, the grief, and the dismay to that tragic death have begun to pall. White America has returned to business as usual. But we here at MSU cannot forget. We must not forget what that great man stood for, what he lived for, and what he died for. In order that he may not have died in vain it is for us the living to dedicate ourselves to the proposition that all men are created equal. In this regard the Black Students' Alliance has given full endorsement to the last great task which Dr. King undertook before his death—the Poor People's March on Washington.

In response to the so often asked question of "What can I do?" the BSA would like to see massive participation by the MSU community in the Poor People's campaign. We would like to see a massive response in the form of participation and massive financial support from those who

are unable to march. The true test of white America's moral fibre has just begun. The fire next time will not burn in Detroit or in Watts but will rage in the heart of every black American. From the Golden Tower of Detroit to the Beaumont Tower of Michigan State the fires will rage and dust will be unto dust, and ashes unto ashes.

It is now that white America must commit itself. The memory of Dr. King has begun to fade away and the reaction has set in. The bigots stride boldly forward and decry the just demands of black students for recognition of their cultural heritage. The racists impugn the University for recognizing the needs of its black students. The fanatics castigate civil authorities for not ordering the massacre of black citizens. The schism between the races grows ever wider. But we here at MSU have the opportunity to do something. We can support the Poor People's March. We can support the just demands of the Black Students' Alliance. Let us unmask the bigots and the racists and perhaps we can move a little closer to that dream, a little closer to that day "where little black boys and little black girls will be able..."

Now is the time! Now is the time!



JIM SCHAEFER

Illusion of southern normality

EDITOR'S NOTE: State News staff writer Jim Schaefer traveled to Montgomery, Ala., last week to cover the U.S. Civil Rights Commission hearings. Following is the first in a four-part series of his impressions of the hearings.

My journey to Alabama to cover the U.S. Civil Rights Commission hearings in Montgomery was the kind of trip with events and impressions that could not be related easily in the terse, objective form of the daily news story. This column, and those to follow, will be an attempt to relate significant highlights of that trip. I will also try to relate them to the pattern of racial unrest common throughout the nation at this time.

From the moment I deplaned from the Delta airlines DC-8 jet at Montgomery, I concentrated on discerning the evidence of segregation and discrimination in the South. From what I had read, I thought the more tangible problems of race inequality in the South would offer an analogous parallel to its more indirect counterpart in the North, and, specifically, in Lansing, Michigan.

Of course, being new to the circumstances I had been suddenly injected into by rapid travel, I attempted to orient myself. I tried to be objective and honest, and to overcome the ethnic "blinders" ingrained in me as a human being who happened to have been born white in the dominant cultural milieu of this nation—the White, Anglo-Saxon Protestant (WASP).

One of the first things I discovered was that the illusion of normality was only too easily acceptable as fundamental truth, instead of being only a surface condition. For example, if I had not ventured out of my motel, it would have been very easy to relate the lack of racial tension as being universal.

But I didn't. Instead, I explored outside of that motel to learn how much truth in the visions of the South was relayed to us by the press, popular magazines and personal rumor. Was the Southern cop a red-necked Cyclops, who enjoyed nothing better than using a big nightstick, to beat demonstrators bloody? Well, since there was no peak of racial tensions at the time I was there, I looked for what other signs—however small—would give some indication of the real attitudes existing in the South. I found some interesting examples.

In a short walk from the motel, I found a striking contrast of a large, fashionable house gone to ruin under weeds and bushes; across the street, were two ramshackle houses where two Negro families lived.

There was the brief trip outside the city limits. Not more than 10 or 20 miles went by before I saw the only too typical home of the Negro poor: a structure of barely held together boards, with no windows, rotten and broken planks, and an outhouse of disreputable repair in back. I took a picture of one not farther than 100 feet from the expressway I was traveling on.

There was one of those little old ladies in the History and Archives Building who maintain the vestigial Southern worship of the Confederate rebellion. That particular day had been set aside, she said, as a visitation day for school children. But as a group of little black children went by, she made it a point to tell me that children from all counties were going through the building that day.

There was the other little old lady, very courteous in the manner of Southern hospitality, that handed me several pieces of literature in the State Capitol building (where once Jeffer-

son Davis reigned as President of the Confederacy). Included in the handouts were autographed pictures and some pamphlets listing "Alabama's First Family" as George C. Wallace, governor, and Lurleen B. Wallace, governor of Alabama.

With all respect for the now deceased wife of George Wallace, it still must be said that the Wallace dynasty was a very curious political arrangement accepted by the Alabamians to preserve their agrarian, cotton plantation system—even at the expense of maintaining the very obvious unequal view they had toward human rights and values.

Of course, even the South cannot hold out forever, and the inroads of industrialization are making great gaps in the traditional economic and political strongholds by the greater mobility and influence of industrial wealth.

Although—as some of the commissioners commented to me—some progress has been made since the first commission investigation in Montgomery nine and a half years ago, there are still very large problems remaining. People do not change quickly—and much less those who have pledged themselves not to change and must elect such tyrants as Wallace and Lester Maddox, Georgia's governor.

An image gradually developed that portrays my interpretation of the Southern attitude toward the problems of that change, and those suffering until it happens. It was, strangely enough, something I noticed the first night in the motel, as I was eating dinner. A yellow curtain extended across the entire expanse of the adjacent windows. It was more than a curtain. It veiled the reality of the slowly decaying homes across the street from those dining within.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Questions on STEP funds

To the Editor:

Although Dan Brandon's article entitled, "Board Vetoes STEP Appropriation," is substantially correct, the tone of the article and the headline is not. This decision is by no means final and irrevocable. Upon further detailed information from Larry Klein, STEP Coordinator, action may be taken.

To amplify the reasons for our specific action:

1) ASMSU does not have the money. Compliance with Larry Klein's request of \$3,100 would leave the Board virtually with no general fund money. We would be straight-jacketed. When the tax referendum was held last year students knew, as the State News pointed out, that programs would necessarily be cut if the referendum was defeated. As a member of the third session, I went out to speak extensively about the possible effects of the defeat. It was emphasized that if the status quo was maintained, semi-autonomous programs, those not directly relevant to the students, would be trimmed. With this in mind, students defeated the referendum. Cuts were made first in areas not of direct benefit to our students. Unfortunately, STEP is one such program. Perhaps if further funds avail themselves, we can comply with the request

but it would be hypocritical to comply now in view of the student voice expressed last year in the vote.

2) As a student and member-at-large, I personally feel that with so many glaring inequities on campus and in this community and state—we must begin to work here first. We must effect needed changes here with the utmost of energy and resources before we expand to other geographical areas. If I vote in favor of a STEP appropriation in the future, it will only be with the understanding that our financial backing would be only for one or two more years. STEP should be funded and guided by the nouveau-liberals in the South.

3) As a minor point, STEP did not follow the procedure for requesting funds. To my knowledge, Jim Mayer asked them to prepare a budget last fall. They did not, nor have they since. Now with less than a month, they come for an appropriation. This is not the first time. Such groups as Winds of Change have tried this in past sessions. We cannot tolerate this further. Student groups desirous of large appropriations of student funds should show justification for their requests well in advance rather than relying on emotionally-based appeals. STEP is a good program. However, until

the above inequities are met, I will continue to seriously question appropriations of student funds for such a project because this is the only fiscally sound thing to do as well as being what the students expressed in the referendum.

Harvey Dzodin Senior Member-at-large

Shaw offers aid

To the Editor:

We were encouraged to note the departure from apathy expressed in the May 1 edition of the State News by George Stancel. The resources of this University are practically limitless though they are exploited to only a fraction of their potential. What is needed is a commitment to the practical application of these unused facilities, human and physical. This can be accomplished through the "voluntary tutorial programs" advocated by Mr. Stancel. But this program can only be developed through the initiative of both students and faculty.

Robert H. Porter Jr. Sim S. Galazka Representing the East Shaw Hall Scholastics Committee



World homogeneity sure to increase

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the combination of the stories or three State News reporters who covered the Modernization and Convergence in Developing Areas symposium held in Wonders Kiva Thursday and Friday. It was sponsored by the Depts. of Anthropology, Political Science, Sociology College of Social Science.

The amount of homogeneity in the world is almost certain to increase in the future, said Wilbert E. Moore, professor of sociology at Princeton University, in the second annual symposium on cross-cultural research.

In discussing this year's theme, "Modernization and Convergence in Developing Areas," Moore said the best approach to convergence theory is a wholistic approach. Independent studies are not sufficient to deal with the necessary problems.

"There is a growing interdependence between countries which has resulted from modernization," he said. "Industrial societies have more in common that do non-industrial societies."

The shift from a non-industrial society to an industrial society produces many indigenous social changes Moore said. Modern communications have produced an accentuated awareness of the differences between people and the conditions under which they live. "The poor people now know that they are poor," he said.

Modern industrial societies have certain common features, Moore said. "There is a physical and social separation between the young and old which has produced the 'nuclear' family." The modern industrial society has an economy based on monetary value, a work force consisting of specialized per-

sonnel and a universal adult literacy.

One of the major reasons why convergence is not greater in the world today is that national leaders will their countries not to converge he said.

Other difficulties that will slow convergence between societies include: linguistic differences, theological differences and various customs and recreational activity differences Moore added.

KARL DEUTSCH

The convergence of native and foreign ideas on a nation is inevitable, Karl Deutsch, professor of political science at Harvard University, said at the second lecture for the cross-cultural symposium Friday.

The native movement emphasizes survival and tradition



WILBERT MOORE

but accepts modernization in regard to technology, Deutsch said.

Today the foreign policy maker is concerned with the probability of similarity or convergence and the probability of peace, he said.

Discussing modernization, Deutsch classified countries into five stages. He said the non-modernized, monetized and industrial revolution stages compose the 99 transitional societies which make up the bulk of the world.

"The United States is in the high mass consumption stage and is striving for the high technology stage," Deutsch said. No country has reached this final stage but they are aiming towards it, he added.

Deutsch, author of "The Nerves of Government" based his modernization theory on the estimated per capita income for each country.

Wilbert E. Moore, professor from Princeton University, said that it is meaningless to designate a certain figure as the per capita income of a country. He said making comparisons across

cultural boundaries is inaccurate due to structural variants.

MANNING NASH

The degree of uniformity among modern and modernizing nations depends on the combination and recombination of several factors according to Manning Nash, professor of anthropology in the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business.

Nash holds fellowships from

the British and American anthropological societies. His work with modernizing nations has taken him to studies in Guatemala, Burma and Malaya.

Since the symposium focused on whether modernizing countries will all tend to be eventually alike, Nash chose ten factors-five that will encourage similarity and five that will produce diversity. The presence and degree of presence of these ten factors, Nash said, will deter-

mine how close or how far from other modern nations the new economy will become.

The reasons why societies that are modernizing will tend to differ are:

--The time in history when the nation begins modernization.
--Who or what leads modernization. In some countries a leading industry will pull the country to industrialization. In others, the government or the military will be the force.

--How new ideas diffuse and become adapted to the new country's way of life.

--How far societal evolution has occurred. In what state of development are their social mores, goals and traditions.
--What events are taking place in history like wars, depressions, or recessions.

There are also five reasons in Nash's paper for the similarity between emerging nations:

--modernizing has inherent

--Other societies are models.
--Industrialization does not take place in a vacuum. Other countries' methods may be adopted in the new country.

--Increased communication between nations.

--Everything concentrates on leaders. They tend to be the same in many countries and to have similar goals and values.

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MANNING NASH

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Blacks search for identity

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

A new image and self-concept of the Negro is emerging today, two leading authorities on Black Power said Thursday night at the Black Power Symposium in Fee Hall.

Harold Pfautz, professor of sociology and religion at Brown University, discussed "Black Power: A Sociologist's View," while John O.

development, Community Relations Service, U.S. Department of Justice, spoke on "Implications of Black Power for Inter-racial Coalition."

Pfautz traced the development of the Negro movement from the "We shall overcome" campaigns of the 50s, through the "Freedom now" campaigns of the early 60s, to the Black Power movement of today.

The past social movements were too concerned with caste relations and reformist goals, he said, while the Black Power advocates of today go beyond community norms for immediate goals.

"The Black power movement of today is no longer an organization, but rather a process, held together by daily interactions, rather than a definite leadership," he said.

"Black Power is an attempt to organize and act together in conflict, with an end that is critical of dominant, white America," he added.

Pfautz explained that the Black Power movement calls attention to the fact that the fate of the Negro is a consequence of history, not biology, and is therefore capable of change.

"Throughout history the place of blacks has been determined by dominant whites, with an emphasis on tolerance because they thought the situation could not be changed," he said. "The new self-concept of the Negro today, carved out of empirical processes, rejects the monolithic myth of the Negro as a separate people, nation or class."

"The ego of the Negro has finally become strong enough to resist, outwardly and publicly, rather than turning inward," he added.

Pfautz feels there is no way to prevent urban, collective disorders this summer.

"The Negroes have been in the making for over 200 years," he explained. "Communities cannot survive if proportions of the population are kept outside the social system."

Pfautz urged Americans to respond politically to the aims of the Negro, enforcing economic and educational changes on a vast scale.

"America must seek clarity to the sense of injustices and humiliations that have been accepted as normal," he concluded.

The second speaker, John O. Gibson, stressed the importance of inter-racial coalition as the groundwork for Black Power.

Without inter-racial coalition, communication between whites and blacks is not possible, he said.

"White Americans must realize that blacks are equal and ready to handle their own situations, then there will be effective inter-racial coalition," he explained.

Gibson cited the men and organizations that have led to the Black Power movement in America today.

Early 20th century attempts for freedom saw the development of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), he said.

"The NAACP, run by whites, falsely believed that we are law-abiding people and that if we can open the door to the American stream of life, then we can end our problem," he explained.

The "Year of the Great Realization" was 1954, he said. The Supreme Court struck down legal segregation in the United States.

"But, this decision was ignored, and the Negro began to ask, 'What is this?'" he added.

In December, 1965, the Negro turned to Martin Luther King Jr., he said, and resorted to boycotts, "to affect America where it hurts—in the pocket-book."

All along, the attitude that white America is too insensitive had been developing, Gibson said.

The Black Power movement occurred with the appearance of Stokely Carmichael, Forman Lewis and other leaders of the Student Non-Violence Committee, (SNCC)," the speaker said.

SNCC, along with the other Black Power advocates, came to realize that the welfare programs were not working in the interests of the Negro, he explained. "The harder he worked in the black ghettos, the further behind he got."

"White America cannot understand itself in conjunction with black America; whites still believe that blacks want to assimilate, which is not true," Gibson added.

Gibson called for a humanizing process in which both communities move back to humanism and identify themselves and their roles in society.

"Until white and black America can deal with the same concept, there can be no inter-racial coalition," he said. "This may sound arrogant, but that's the new Negro."



An old recipe

Playing "house" is just one of the favorite pastimes of children attending the Spartan Nursery school. Here, three of the pre-schoolers are trying to concoct their version of a cake. State News Photo by Mike Marhanka



The black role

Sociologist Harold Pfautz spoke on the meaning of Black Power and its purposes to a symposium audience Thursday night. John Gibson, left, spoke on the origins of the Black Power movement in Negro history. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

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Spartan Nursery School holds open house Sunday

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

The Spartan Nursery School, directed by the Dept. of Home Management and Child Development, will celebrate its 21st anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The open house is designed to acquaint parents and children of the nursery. A brief history of the nursery and a short film on the present school will be shown. Students, parents and children are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Spartan Nursery is operated on a parent cooperative program. Each mother or

father usually devotes some time during the week in the policies, programs and operations of the school.

The children are divided into six groups of 15 each. Each group has a certified teacher and two parent assistants. The children, ranging from three to five-years-old, attend either a two-hour morning or a two and a half hour afternoon session.

The nursery is designed mainly for children of married MSU students, but works with the Head Start Program in the Lansing area. Head Start sponsors three eight-week sessions in cooperation with the school.

The Spartan Wives Organization started the parent cooperative in 1947. It was aided by the State Board of Agriculture, the Kellogg Foundation and the local American Legion posts.

In 1948 the University took charge under continuing education. A few months later the nursery came under the direction of the Home Economics College, the Dept. of Home Management and Child Development.

The school gained national prominence in 1948 by attracting the attention of the United

Nations. The U.N. sent a representative to inspect the project as part of a nationwide tour of American child welfare institutions.

The school was so highly regarded at its beginning that the education faculty at Columbia University studied and used it as a model in their graduate courses on nursery education.

The nursery has four main objectives:

- to furnish educational and social training and aid in social development of the child;
- to give parents a chance to study their children and enable them to learn what is normal for their individual child;

- to give the parents a little more free time, not primarily as a parking center, but as an active education project; and
- to serve as a training ground for home economic and elementary education students and as a source of valuable research in developmental growth and characteristics of pre-school children.

The children are given a choice as to what they will do during the day. Teachers place the various games, such as block construction, finger paints, easels and games, around the room and the child

chooses what interests him most. Group activities, such as story telling, singing and playground games, are also conducted.

The coordinating director of the nursery is Miss Mariella Aikman of the Dept. of Home Management and Child Development.

PAC to do 'King and I'

Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical comedy "The King and I" will be performed Thursday through Saturday in the Auditorium.

The musical is being produced by the Performing Arts Company and the Music Dept.

Tickets for the show will be on sale at the Auditorium ticket office from 12:30 to 5 p.m., today through Friday.

The play is based on Margaret Landon's book "Anna and the King of Siam," a true story of the nineteenth century romance between an English widow and the ruling monarch of Siam.

The show includes many familiar songs such as: "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Hello, Young Lovers" and "Getting to Know You."

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Netters lose, 9-0 to Wolverines

MSU's tennis team collided with league leading Michigan Sunday after rain postponed the match Saturday, and lost 9-0 to the Wolverines.

The Spartans won only three sets in the entire match. No. 1 singles player Chuck Brainard, the No. 1 doubles team of Brainard and Rich Monan, and the No. 2 doubles team of Mickey Szilagyi and John Good forced their opponents to go three sets before losing.

Michigan Coach Bill Murphy called it "A very close match, it could have gone either way. I thought all our boys played extremely well, they had to," Murphy said.

"The 9-0 score is not indicative of the play." Brainard lost to Pete Fishback 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 at No. 1 singles while Monan was losing 6-1, 6-2 at No. 2.

Szilagyi, Good, Steve Schafer and Gary Myers all lost their singles matches in two sets.

In doubles, the team of Brainard and Monan, undefeated until Sunday, took the first set from Fishback and Marcus 6-4, but lost the next two 6-3, 6-3.

"They're the best team we've played all year," Monan said. "They took everything we threw at them."

Szilagyi and Good won the middle set from the team of Dick Dell and Bob Mainline 7-5, but lost the first and last 6-4.

Schafer and Myers lost their doubles match 6-1, 6-3.

"We played well at times, but Michigan is the best team we've faced," MSU Coach Stan Drobach said. "Fishback is really improved."

Michigan now has a 79-2 match points record to lead going into the Big Ten meet this weekend at Iowa. MSU is second at 58-23.

MSU is at home today for a match with Miami of Florida at 3 p.m. The Hurricanes are ranked among the top five teams in the nation and have some of the top ranked players in the nation.



Power-hitter

Spartan first baseman Tom Binkowski had six hits, including a homerun, triple and seven runs batted in over the weekend to help lead the Spartan baseball team to four straight victories. MSU has now won 11 straight and is second behind Minnesota in the Big Ten.

Last inning rally propels batsmen to 2nd in Big 10

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer
MADISON, Wis.—MSU's baseball team may not really be unbeatable, but it certainly played that way last weekend.

A combination of excellent pitching and both power and clutch hitting enabled the Spartans to sweep doubleheaders from Northwestern (6-0, 12-0) and Wisconsin (3-1, and 7-3) and jump to second place in the Big 10 standings.

MSU has now won 11 straight games, eight of them in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin made a strong bid to end the skein in the final game Saturday, but the Spartans rallied for six runs in the last inning to notch their 26th victory against seven losses.

MSU simply rolled over Northwestern and turned two good breaks into the first Wisconsin victory. But the Spartans had to fight back to win the second Wisconsin game.

Wisconsin's lefthanded pitcher, Les Pennington, held the Spartans to one run in the first four innings, while the Badgers scored twice in the third inning off Spartan starter Phil Fulton.

MSU loaded the bases in the sixth inning with none out, but failed to score after an unusual turn of events.

MSU's lefthanded pitcher, Joe Gavel, drilled a liner to leftfield, which the Badger's Ed Chartraw caught at the shoe tops.

MSU's Steve Rymal scored on the play, but the umpire ruled Rymal had not tagged up after the catch and called Rymal out also.

"I know I tagged up," Rymal said. "Skip (MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler) yelled at me to do it, and then yelled when to go."

Spartan catcher Harry Kendrick was so angered at the call he slammed a bat in the on-deck circle and broke it. Litwhiler fined him \$3.50 for the outburst. The next Spartan grounded out to end the inning.

Wisconsin got an unearned run off reliever Dan Bielski in the bottom of the sixth to take a 3-1 lead as MSU came to bat for the last time in the top of the seventh.

After Rymal flew out to open the inning, Dick Vary started the rally with a walk and Badger Coach Dynie Mansfield brought in a righthanded relief pitcher. He was exactly what the Spartans wanted.

"I hate to say it, but that was a case of overcoaching," Litwhiler said. "The lefthander had us eating out of his hand, and I had no righthanded pinchhitters who could hit for power."

When Mansfield brought on his top pitcher, Lance Primis, Litwhiler used lefthanded pinch hitter Dick Harlow to deliver a single to center.

Gavel reached base on an error as Vary scored to make it 2-1, and when Tom Hummel singled to right, Harlow scored and forced a wild throw by the Badger cut-off man. Gavel scored on the overthrow with what proved to be the winning run.

Kendrick then singled to score Hummel and Steve Garvey sent an inside changeup over the leftfield fence for his second homer of the weekend and MSU's last two runs of the game.

Mel Behney allowed the Badgers to load the bases with two out in their half of the seventh before striking out the last batter to save Bielski's sixth win of the season and second of the weekend.

Behney pitched the first game Friday against Northwestern and threw a one hitter. The Wildcat's only hit came with two out in the next to last inning.

"I thought I had a no-hitter

Big 10 standings

	W	L
Minnesota	10	2
MSU	8	2
Wisconsin	6	4
Michigan	6	4
Illinois	5	5
Northwestern	5	7
Iowa	4	6
Indiana	3	6
Ohio State	2	7
Purdue	0	8

Big 10 Results

FRIDAY

MSU 6-12, Northwestern 0-0
 Wisconsin 2-3, Michigan 0-2
 Minnesota 15-4, Purdue 0-2
 Illinois 4-0, Iowa 0-1
 Indiana 5, Ohio State 3

SATURDAY

MSU 3-7, Wisconsin 1-3
 Michigan 3-7, Northwestern 4-4
 Minnesota 14, Illinois 0-2
 Iowa at Purdue, postponed rain.
 Indiana at Ohio State, postponed rain.

A five run fourth inning rally, highlighted by a 390-foot home run by Tom Binkowski, was all the offense Behney needed.

In the second game, Bielski escaped first inning wildness, and the Spartans banded 16 hits including a two-run homer by Garvey to sweep the twin-bill.

In the opener against Wisconsin, the Spartans scored twice in the first inning. The big blows were a triple by Binkowski which bounced over the centerfielder's head and a two out error.

Mickey Knight picked up his fourth victory against two losses in the game. He gave up a bases empty homer in the second inning for Wisconsin's only run.

An unassisted double play by Binkowski got Knight out of a jam in the sixth inning and he struck out two of the three batters in the Badger seventh.

"I didn't have my good stuff today. That play by Binkowski saved me," Knight said. "When you're not throwing well it's nice to know you've got guys like that behind you."

going," Behney said. "The guy hit an outside fastball. It was a good hit and he deserved it, as long as we won I'm not mad."

Archer wins golf tourney

URBANS (UPI) — Lanky George Archer came from behind with three straight birdies and then beat off a late charge by Bert Yancey with a clutch putt to win the \$100,000 greater New Orleans Open Sunday.

The 28-year-old Archer, with Yancey breathing down his back in the last few holes, wrapped up the fourth championship of his pro career by sinking a five foot birdie putt on the final hole.

The big putt, on the 460-yard hole, gave Archer a 35-33-67 for the final day, and a tournament total of 271, thirteen under par.

The \$20,000 victory, Archer's second of the year, moved him into second place in winnings on the 1968 Professional Golf tour.

Yancey, 29, from Tallahassee, Fla., fired a final round 34-32-66 for a tournament total 273.

Yancey, playing some of the most consistent golf in the final round, birdied the 5th, 6th, 11th, 13th, and 16th holes.

IN 'S' TOURNEY

Golfers 2nd to U-M

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer
Michigan should trade golf courses with MSU.

The Wolverines have played MSU's Forest Akers course better than the Spartans each time the two teams have met in tournament action here.

Michigan beat the Spartans last weekend in the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament and did it again Saturday in the Spartan Invitational.

The Wolverines shot a 746 in the two-day, 36-hole tourney to beat out MSU by 11 strokes for the title in the University Division.

MSU was in third place after Friday's play in the Spartan tourney. The Spartans trailed Western Michigan by one and Michigan by nine.

Coach Bruce Fossum's team



LEE EDMUNDSON

closed to within three strokes of U-M after the first nine holes on Saturday but Michigan

pullled away again in the home stretch.

Western Michigan finished third in the University Division with Marshall fourth and Central Michigan fifth in the 10-team field.

The College Division crown was won by Detroit Business College for the second straight year. Ferris State was second.

Despite its third place finish WMU had the tournament's medalist in Timo Kipelainen. Kipelainen fired a brilliant 68 (33-35) on Friday in a round that included seven birdies. He came back with a 75 on Saturday to win medalist honors by a seven stroke margin.

MSU's Lee Edmundson was among four golfers who tied for second at 150. Edmundson had rounds of 73 and 77 to tie him with Dave Llewellyn of Western Michigan, Frank Groves of Michigan, and Rocky Pozza of Michigan.

There was a six-man logjam at 151 that included Larry Murphy of MSU. Murphy had a 75 on Friday and 76 on Saturday.

Other scores for MSU were Steve Benson, 153 (77-76). Tom Steenken, 156 (74-82). Lynn Janson, 155 (78-77). and George, 152 (73-79).

Fossum has decided to use co-captain John Bailey as his sixth man for the Big Ten Tournament, which begins Friday at Indiana.

Bailey has been one of the top MSU golfers for the last two seasons, but has had trouble putting his game together this season. Fossum said.

"John has started to put his game back in shape," said Fossum. "He's been a real clutch player for us. He always plays well in the important tourneys. The decision I had to make was still a very difficult one, though."

QB's, runners, kicker star in Green's 41-14 victory

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

A strong running attack and the kicking of a freshman walk-on highlighted the Green 41-14 victory over the Whites in Saturday's football scrimmage in Spartan Stadium.

With the Spartans' other kicker, Gary Boyce, away with the freshman baseball team, Ed Rosenberg converted seven of eight extra-point tries. Rosenberg, wearing a plain green jersey, handled kickoff and placement duties for both teams.

Former U-M cage great Buntin dies

Bill Buntin, the 26-year-old former Michigan basketball great who died Thursday night of an apparent heart attack after a short pick-up game, was a familiar figure to MSU basketball fans during Michigan's glory years in the early 1960's.

Buntin teamed with Cazzie Russell to form the greatest 1-2 punch in Wolverine history, with the center-guard tandem scoring over 1200 points between them for each of the two years they played together.

Buntin was named all-Big Ten center in 1963-64-65 and was an all-American choice as a junior and senior.

In his last two games in Jenison fieldhouse in 1964 and 1965, he teamed with Russell to devastate the upset-minded Spartans.

He was named U-M's MVP in 1963 as a sophomore and shared the honors with Russell in 1965.

After graduation Buntin played part of the season with the Detroit Pistons in the National Basketball Assn. but failed to make the team as a regular.

Both Head Coach Duffy Daugherty and Al Dorow, the backfield coach, were pleased with the play of the four quarterbacks.

No. 1 quarterback Bill Ferraco ran for one score and passed to flanker Charlie Wedemeyer for another. Halfback Don Highsmith ran for two touchdowns while reserve quarterback Bill Triplett passed to Highsmith and tight end Frank Foreman for the other two Green tallies.

Scout Longmire directed the White team's first score with LaMarr Thomas going over, while John Lindquist hit Gordon Bowdell for the final White tally.

Dorow said that all the quarterbacks had made great strides during the spring, but Ferraco's experience has kept the Pennsylvania signal caller out in front.

The Green defense started freshmen Wilt Martin and Gery Nowak at end, Charley Bailey, a junior, and Rich Benedict, a sophomore, at tackle, and Bill Dawson, a freshman, at middle guard.

A pair of sophos, Cal Fox and Don Law, manned the line-backer posts, while sophomore

Rich Saul played rover. A freshmen, Jay Breslin, junior Clinton Hardy and junior Ken Heft were defensive backs.

Despite the overall lack of experience, Daugherty was pleased with the defensive play of the Whites. Nick Jordan, a starter at middle guard last fall, dropped Green ball carriers for several losses, and Tody Smith, another middle guard, made a favorable impression in his first time out this year.

Daugherty said that he was impressed by the hustle and the competitive spirit the team exhibited.

"Our defense is not as good as we feel it could be and will be, but we weren't using our short yardage defenses and stunts. We weren't trying to stop the running," Daugherty said.

Daugherty said that the team has talent, and encouraged by the absence of injury during the scrimmage, was looking forward to the final week of spring drills.

"I think that if we have three good days of practice," Daugherty said, "we can look forward to a good scrimmage next Saturday."

MSU MARKETING CLUB AND OLIN-MATHIESON CHEMICAL CO.

will present a round table discussion, led by representatives from OLIN-MATHIESON, centering around the company's marketing mix. THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SIGN UP FOR THE FIELD TRIP TO SEAGRAMS.

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PANORAMA

'Fox' strong flick

By STUART ROSENTHAL, State News Reviewer

"The Fox" certainly lives up to its reputation as an exceptional motion picture, fine in every respect, save one-third of the casting.

Sandy Dennis has again proven that the narrowest of her many narrow attributes is her range as an actress. Her performance in "Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf" stood up

because it was short and because it cast her as a mousey, annoying person. She then employed the same style to inculcate her "Up the Down Staircase" and "Sweet November" roles with equally annoying and, in these cases, inappropriate qualities and mannerisms.

Throughout "The Fox" her standard "lip-licking-before-you-say-the-line" procedure is evident as a prelude to every speech. As usual, each sentence is divided into groups of two and three syllables, replete with pauses, hesitations, final inflections and those aggravating, incessantly sing-songish vocal rhythms.

It is difficult enough for an audience to develop any sort of feeling for a homosexual character in a film or play; thus Miss Dennis' miscasting in the D.H. Lawrence story of the sexual conflict which results when a man penetrates the retreat of a pair of lesbians might have been critical.

Fortunately, Anne Heywood, as Miss Dennis' partner in their poultry farming venture, is powerful enough to effectively dwarf the detractive influence of her co-star.

She has achieved complete mastery of an exceedingly involved role encompassing every imaginable degree of confusion, disgust and misgiving and is largely responsible for the success of the film.

Symbolism is an integral part of the picture and is used here to parallel and clarify the action. This is a welcome break from the current prevalent practice of using the device to give a work a superficial complexity—either handing the entire movie over to symbols or tossing them in as pseudo-esoteric afterthoughts.

Photography, as has been reported elsewhere, is superb, and the claustrophobic tightness of the location, an isolated farm in the Canadian wilderness, is instrumental in building up the psychological tension which permeates "The Fox." There is an amazing sensation of release during the one brief sequence which transpires away from the farm.

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"The Fox"

Anne Heywood is not using her teeth to pick the wax out of Sandy Dennis' ear in this scene from "The Fox," now showing at the Campus theater.

Gentle Thursday, spring-fling week

By ROSANNE BAIME, State News Staff Writer

"Nice" is the key that will unlock Gentle Thursday Week, May 12-18.

This is the time of year for "doing your nice things." The Paper says. Things like giving away flowers or candy or balloons or kisses or helping meter maids across the street.

This is the week to do all the things that are too childish or impractical or "just not done."

The Gentle Thursday idea was born in the Haight-Ashbury district and raised by The Rag, an underground paper at the University of Texas at Austin. When the Texas Gentle Thursday proved successful, MSU's Paper promoted their own on April 13, 1967.

There was mixed response to last year's Gentle Thursday. The State News endorsed The Paper's editorial stand of "Spring has sprung." There was a parade around and (in some cases) through the Horticulture Garden Pool. Blondes strolled around giving strangers a flower, a hug and a kiss.

Some students thought it was just pretty stupid. Although the Haight-Ashbury influence is relatively quiet this year, Gentle Thursday supporters are expanding their efforts to plan a whole week of gentle activities.

They are confident of receiving support this week after the overwhelming reaction to the April 12 ceremony for the lunar eclipse. Nearly 500 people turned out to chase away the dragon that was about to devour the moon.

"Due to the nature of Gentle Thursday Week, we can't really structure events or have a strict agenda," Jim Ebert, East Lansing sophomore, said.

"We're just scheduling one event per day and letting it be the basis for each individual celebration."

Ebert is editor-in-chief of The Paper. Today's main activity is a noon picnic in front of Beaumont Tower with a sitar and possibly a carillon concert later. Also, for those who missed Sunday night's screening of "The Loved One" in the Union Ballroom, there will be showings at 7 and 9 tonight.

Tuesday is East Lansing Day, Gentle Thursday Week's answer to the "MSU Days" promotion held by East Lansing merchants last fall. The object is to "improve town-board relations" by giving away flowers, singing and smiling at passer by. "Be nice right back at East Lansing," Ebert said.

Wednesday night brings Gentle Thursday Week to the field next to Cowles House, President Hannah's residence. An exorcism of evil spirits that might interfere with Gentle Thursday will be held from 9 p.m. until Gentle Thursday, possibly ending with a spiritual ceremony of some sort to welcome the Great Day, Ebert said. Hannah has been invited.

Thursday is Gentle Thursday, the day for doing nice little things alone or nice big things together. Friday is Confrontation Day with a picnic at 1 p.m. on the ROTC Marching Field, sponsored by Friends of The Paper. They hope that ROTC will favor the picnickers with a march or two.

Gentle Thursday Week will end Saturday with a giant Fringe-In in the Union Ballroom. There will be plenty of dancing, gentle people and planning for the next Gentle Thursday Week.

Anna Moffo collapses during opera

BERLIN (AP) -- American opera star Anna Moffo collapsed Sunday night while singing the role of Violetta in Verdi's La Traviata.

Conductor Lorin Maazel stopped the orchestra. The curtain came down. Opera house director Gustav Rudolf Sellner told the audience that Miss Moffo was being treated by doctors.

Fifteen minutes later he announced that Miss Moffo could not continue and that she was being replaced by singer Neyde Thomaz, who happened to be on hand and knew the role.

Family planning must fight ignorance of the backward

The biggest problem in beginning family planning programs is the ignorance of the people needing the program, according to Walter B. Watson, a member of the Demographic Division of the Population Council in New York.

Watson's speech was part of the Conference on World Food and Population sponsored by the college of education and the Office of International Extension Friday and Saturday at Kellogg Center.

Watson said that those countries with the greatest need for family planning, such as India, Pakistan, China and Korea, are usually burdened by a generally illiterate population, which includes illiteracy in controlling the reproductive processes.

"Our studies show that about 75 per cent of the couples in these countries approve of using birth control methods, while about 60 per cent are interested in learning something about them," Watson

said. "Still, only 20 per cent of these couples had some knowledge of family planning, and only one couple in 10 practiced some form of it."

"The problem is to get family planning field workers together with the people and in-

roduce these birth control devices," Watson said. "We don't have to convert anyone to our way of thinking. There is sufficient interest in family planning to have a successful program in these countries."

Watson stressed the immediate need for family planning. He said that, based on present growth rates, the world's population will double to about seven billion by the year 2,000. Of even greater concern, Watson said, is that the greatest percentage of this growth will occur in countries already burdened by food shortages and lack of technology.

"Can a country like India maintain political coherence when it doubles a population that is already not adequately fed?" Watson asked. "If it can't, the political upheaval will further slow advancement in birth control and create a still greater problem in feeding the population."

Watson, who observed family planning efforts in Korea and Taiwan, said that these countries are successful because they have a "vigorous

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'Loved One' at Union

The Exploring Cinema will show "The Loved One" with Jonathan Winters, Rod Steiger and Robert Morse at 7 and 9 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Selection Team will be on campus today through Friday.

Petitions for positions on the ATL Student Advisory Committee for 1968-69 are available until Wednesday in 229 Bessey Hall.

holding its annual Spring Art Exhibition through May 28 at the Lansing Community Art Gallery, 1181 2 Michigan Ave.

The Off-Campus Council Grievance Committee will hold an open meeting at 8 tonight at 313 Student Services.

Petitions for membership in the 1968-69 Student Advisory Committee for Arts and Letters Interdepartmental Majors are available in 201 Berkey Hall.

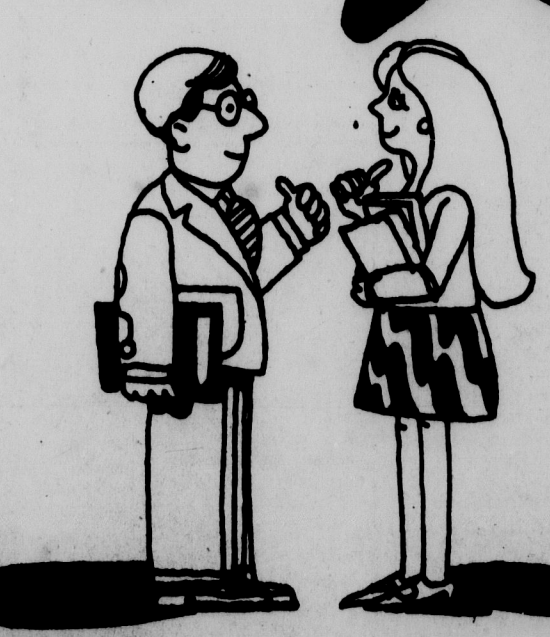
The MSU Soaring Club will leave for the airport at 4 today from Dot Drugstore.

The Dept. of Anthropology invites all Anthropology students and all others interested to a coffee and get together 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 35 Union. A film "Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees" will be shown.

The Lansing Art Guild is

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PINK LADY TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT needs typists, stenographers, file clerks, and receptionists immediately. Never a placement fee. Phone 393-2091. 10-5/15

TEACHERS, SPECIAL education background preferred but not absolutely necessary. Must have strong art, physical education, reading, or industrial arts background. Salary over 48 weeks very competitive. Experience granted up to ten years. Contact: Dr. Robert W. Gustafson, Muskegon Area Intermediate School District, County Building, Muskegon, Michigan 49440. 2-5/14

COCKTAIL HOSTESS for the "Tweed Decks" Lounge on Lake Charlevoix. Catering to the yachting people of Lake Michigan. Eighteen years or older. Attractive and personable. Good salary and tips. Opening Memorial Day. 305 Bridge Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. Phone 547-9877. 1-5/13

TWO WOMEN to work on yacht on the Great Lakes from the middle of June to September. Pay: \$300 per month plus room and board. Send picture with height, weight and age. Upon request, picture of yacht, location and duties will be sent. Must be able to work with children. Write: Maurice M. Taylor, 2111 B Woodmar Drive, Houghton, Michigan 49931. 5-5/17

Employment

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT especially suited for business undergraduates and MBA students. Meaningful experience. Excellent income. For further information, contact The Society Corp., P.O. Box 2051 Lansing, Michigan 48911. 1-5/13

BARMAID \$2.00 an hour. Go-Go Dancers. \$125.00-week. AMADEO'S 489-4172, 489-8769. 8-5/22

COMPUTER OPERATORS. Computer operators needed immediately. Full time positions. 1st shift. Attractive Starting Salary. Completely Company-Paid Benefit Program. Finest Working Conditions. Call or write Mr. John R. Waterman, Manager of Operations, THE SERVICE BUREAU CORP., Subsidiary of IBM, 2201 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing, Michigan 48912. Tel. (517) 485-5495. An equal opportunity employer.

STUDENTS: WORK available with flexible hours. Call 489-0926, 8-9-30 a.m. 3-5/15

BARTENDER EXPERIENCED or will train. The Polo Bar. 337-0057. 5-5/17

STENOGRAPHER - FOR statewide voluntary organization. Outstanding opportunity for person looking for permanent position and advancement. Shorthand and typing accuracy important. Excellent fringe benefits. For personal interview, call Mrs. Evey, 487-5436. 3-5/15

MEN-WOMEN Teachers-Students. Encyclopedia Britannica and Great Books of the Western World now hiring. Part Time Earn \$350 a month. May Go Full Time in Summer \$800 a month. Must be able to start immediately. Must have car. 484-4890 for personal interview.

REGISTERED NURSES: Immediate openings on all shifts. Starting salary, \$3.15 per hour; after 90 days, \$3.45 per hour; nights, \$3.45. Plus many benefits including 10 percent 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.

HOUSEKEEPER For refined employed single lady. Housework is very light. More interested in pleasant personality and widow wishing permanent home near downtown. References exchanged. Phone evenings, 484-8690. 3-5/13

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 5-5638. EDGEMONT BEAUTY SALON. 3-5/14

MALE STUDENTS: \$1200 for thirteen weeks of summer work. Also, some full time openings. Call 689-2871. 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

LATIN FOOD. And Other Foreign Food From Around The World--Including U.S. SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR. 1001 W. Saginaw Lansing.

COLLEGE STUDENTS. MALE ONLY. DETROIT, MICHIGAN AREA. SUMMER JOBS. \$500 monthly salary plus \$500 cash scholarship. \$1000 in scholarships awarded weekly plus win one of our 2000 around the world vacation trips. All expenses paid. visit London - Paris - Rome - Moscow - Hong Kong - Tokyo - Hawaii or win a new Ford Station wagon or plus win a vacation travel award to Acadia. 1-34. All expenses paid plus win merchandise awards such as color TVs, etc. An exciting business experience can be yours this summer regardless of your future job plans. ASSIST. managers in Brand identification, Analysis Techniques, Office Procedures, Sales Management, Sales Promotion, Sales, etc. with distinguished internationally known firm, rated AAA-1 Dunn & Bradstreet. THE RICHARDS COMPANY. Plenty of time for sports, parties, vacation fun. \$500. Flat monthly salaries to those accepted after free four day indoctrination training period. Prepare for your personal interview now to insure yourself employment this summer. For your interview call: Mr. Gilbert. 9 a.m. 1 p.m. Detroit 962-4346. Kalamazoo 381-3245. Grand Rapids 456-7507.

Employment

LPN AND RN - Full time and part time, excellent starting pay. Phone IV 9-1701. AVON NURSING HOME. 19-5/29

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH SERVICE SYSTEMS CORP. - SUBSIDIARY OF DEL MONTE FOOD MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL HOSPITAL FOOD SERVICE COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE INDUSTRIAL FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT TRAINEES AND DIETICIANS. MANY GEOGRAPHIC LOCATIONS - EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS CHALLENGING POSITIONS WITH GOOD SALARIES. INTERVIEWING AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU ON TUESDAY, MAY 14. FEMALE COOKS Mackinac City June 12 - September 2. Call 355-1658. 3-5/14. MANY HAPPY USERS remember the name "Wand Ads" because they know they work. Try one and you'll see! For Rent. TV. RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. TV. RENTALS for students. \$800 month. Free service and delivery. Call XEJAC, 337-4300. We guarantee same-day service. TV. RENTAL. G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.90 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-8887. Apartments. MAN NEEDED for three bedroom house. Close. \$50 month. 351-0183. 5-5/15. IDEAL SUMMER LIVING! Remodeled apartment. Must see to appreciate! Northwind. Will discuss terms. 337-1872. 5-5/17. TWO GIRLS. Summer sublet. Haslett Apartments. Reduced. Call Linda, 355-7397. 5-5/17. SUMMER SUBLEASE. Luxury four man near campus. Reduced rates. 351-5022. 5-5/17. NEED FOUR men. One block from campus. Summer term. 351-0742. 3-5/15. WANTED: Two girls for summer. Colonial Apartments. Close to campus. \$60 month. Call 351-7382. 3-5/15. FOUR MAN Available summer, fall. Also room with cooking. ED 7-5666. 8-5/22. SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. Colonial Arms near Berkey. 351-0097, call after 6 p.m. town. References exchanged. Phone evenings, 484-8690. 3-5/15. STUDIO APARTMENT. Newly decorated, carpeted, well lighted area. Near Capitol. 487-3503. 5-5/17. HASLETT APARTMENTS. Four room sublet. Summer term. 331-7443. 10-5/14. CHALET SUMMER sublease. Top floor. Air-conditioned. Rent reduced. Call 351-8456. 3-5/13.

DESPERATELY NEEDED - one girl summer term. University Villa. Reduced rates. 351-0427. 3-5/13. 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 plus supervised apartment directly across from campus. Air-conditioned, two baths, and discount on rent. Phone 351-0517. 5-5/15. ONE GIRL needed for luxury apartment summer term. Call 351-0600. 5-5/15. HASLETT APARTMENT. Girl. Summer reduced, no damage deposit. 351-5494. 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.

ONLY 3 LEFT. 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. MEN: TWO or three. Furnished. Close. Utilities paid except telephone. 332-0939. TAKE OVER lease. Cedar Greens fall term. \$80 month. 353-1845. 3-5/15. SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two miles from campus. \$30 per man. 485-4509. 5-5/17. ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment to sublet summer term. Call 355-2365, days; 484-8995, nights. 13-5/29. EFFICIENCIES FOR two, single room. Opposite Mayo Hall. Modern, air-conditioned. Available now. summer. Fall, 699-2569. 5-5/17. DELTA ARMS - Two men needed summer - one month free. 351-8452. 5-5/17. MARIGOLD APARTMENT - Sublease starting September 15, 1968. Furnished, air-conditioned. \$180 per month. Call Ruthie, 355-6521. 3-5/15. EVERGREEN ARMS - Two girls summer and/or fall. Reduced summer. 351-5865. 3-5/15. CAPITOL VILLA. Pool. Two girls with sense of humor. Summer term. \$45 a month. 351-8397. 3-5/15. TROWBRIDGE APARTMENTS. Two-man. Available now. \$160. 351-0465 or 332-0480. 5-5/17. 551 VIRGINIA carpeted three bed room. Basement. Utilities included. Family. \$210. 332-0480. 5-5/17. SUMMER Two men for Eden Row (River Street). Reduced rates. 351-8607. 5-5/17.

TV. RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. TV. RENTALS for students. \$800 month. Free service and delivery. Call XEJAC, 337-4300. We guarantee same-day service. TV. RENTAL. G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.90 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-8887. Apartments. MAN NEEDED for three bedroom house. Close. \$50 month. 351-0183. 5-5/15. IDEAL SUMMER LIVING! Remodeled apartment. Must see to appreciate! Northwind. Will discuss terms. 337-1872. 5-5/17. TWO GIRLS. Summer sublet. Haslett Apartments. Reduced. Call Linda, 355-7397. 5-5/17. SUMMER SUBLEASE. Luxury four man near campus. Reduced rates. 351-5022. 5-5/17. NEED FOUR men. One block from campus. Summer term. 351-0742. 3-5/15. WANTED: Two girls for summer. Colonial Apartments. Close to campus. \$60 month. Call 351-7382. 3-5/15. FOUR MAN Available summer, fall. Also room with cooking. ED 7-5666. 8-5/22. SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. Colonial Arms near Berkey. 351-0097, call after 6 p.m. town. References exchanged. Phone evenings, 484-8690. 3-5/15. STUDIO APARTMENT. Newly decorated, carpeted, well lighted area. Near Capitol. 487-3503. 5-5/17. HASLETT APARTMENTS. Four room sublet. Summer term. 331-7443. 10-5/14. CHALET SUMMER sublease. Top floor. Air-conditioned. Rent reduced. Call 351-8456. 3-5/13.

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For Rent

Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET Wanted-24 men Riverside East. Make offer. 337-0247.

HASLETT FOUR man apartment for summer sublease Third floor. Call 337-1824. 5-5/17

CHEAP SUMMER Sublet four man, luxury apartment. Beechwood Apartment 351-0792. 5-5/17

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two man luxury apartment. \$145 351-0167. 5-5/17

ONE BLOCK east of MSU. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$145 a month. Utilities furnished except electricity.

AVAILABLE June 5-September 5. Also others. Call 332-1703. 5-5/17

NEED Two men for summer term. Air-conditioned. \$60 per month. 482-7414. 1-5/13

BURCHAM WOODS Three men to sublet four man apartment. Air-conditioning, heated pool. 351-8721. 5-5/17

SUMMER SUBLET Two girls for four-man. \$57 month. Beechwood Apartments. 351-8868 after 5 p.m. 5-5/17

FURNISHED APARTMENT two studio-bedrooms, large living room, three minutes from campus. Merely rent plus a few dollars monthly. Faculty (one or two) or graduate assistants. August through December. 337-1434 (most evenings). 3-5/15

UNIVERSITY VILLA & BEAL APTS.

Located 2 blocks from Union at 635 Abbott Rd. 2 bedroom flexible units (for 2, 3, or 4 persons) 9-12 month June or Sept. leases.

MODEL OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M. OR CALL 351-7910 AFTER 5, 351 4060 GOV'N MANAGEMENT

LIVE CHEAP - Fall rates. Large one-bedroom apartments. Lots of parking. Call Building Manager, 351-7179 or 337-0146. 5-5/14

NORTHWIND - SUMMER 14 girls or four boys. Patio, backyard. 351-0267. 5-5/14

For Rent

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.

Cedar Greens Apts.

Summer Rentals Only Air Conditioning - Pool Luxury 1 Bdrm. Units 351-8631

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275.

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

KILBORN Walking distance to downtown, LCC, and Capitol business area. Ideal for newcomers. New one bedroom, furnished, parking and lease. Call IV 2-3135. 10-5/14

TWO MAN apartments. Furnished. 135 Kedzie. 124 Cedar and 129 Burcham. From \$130-\$160 per month. Year, summer, and 9-12 month leases. Call IV 7-3216. evenings, 882-2316.

126 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.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE summer. Four-man, top floor. (Closest to sun, farthest from noise). E-Z terms. Three months to pay. Call 351-8368. 4-5/13

SUMMER SUBLET two or three man. Reduced rates. Near campus. Call 353-0440. 5-5/14

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. 351-0636. 5-5/13

SUMMER GROOVY three-bedroom duplex, two baths, bar, close. 351-8311. 5-5/13

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY girl for four girl apartment. Month's rent free. Before 5 p.m. 355-1795. After five 332-8216. 5-5/14

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed for luxury apartment summer. Reduced rate. 351-8343. 5-5/14

BURCHAM WOODS - One girl whole summer and one girl last five weeks. 351-8532. 5-5/13

CHALET FOUR-man apartment. Summer term. Reduced rates. 351-6280. 5-5/14

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. 351-5846. 5-5/16

CAMBRIA TOWNHOUSE Summer sublease. New. Corner of Hagadorn and N-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. 351-8259. 5-5/16

SUMMER TERM - cheap four man apartment. Dish washer, air-conditioning, four parking spaces, balcony on the river. 351-0778. 3-5/14

SUMMER SUBLEASE Four-man luxury apartment. Reduced rates. Water's Edge. 351-0660. 5-5/15

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 337-2098. 2-5/13

BURCHAM WOODS - two or three man apartment summer sublet. 351-0633 or 351-0396. 5-5/16

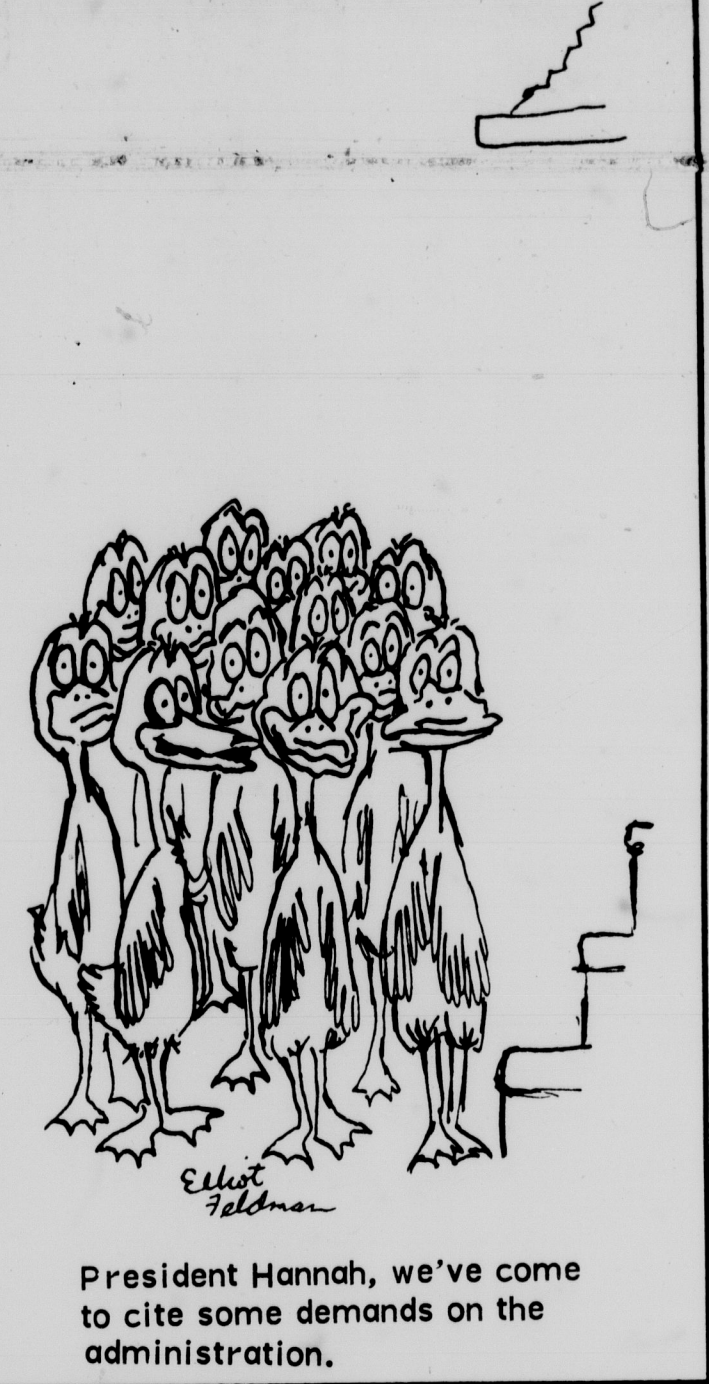
HASLETT two bedroom deluxe. Newly decorated, lease, deposit. Near shopping center. Will take two children. \$150 and electric. 337-7618. 5-5/14

EAST LANSING MARGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Margold. Furnished one-bedroom, air-conditioned. Across street from campus. Phone IV 9-9651 for appointment. C

EAST LANSING, near Union. Furnished one bedroom first floor apartment for couple. \$125 per month. ED 2-4770. 5-5/14

EAST LANSING Near. Four-man comfortable apartment. Summer term. \$160 per month. Call 484-5665 or 351-7124. 5-5/15

BURCHAM WOODS - summer sublet four-man. Reduced rates. Pool. Extras. 351-0797. 3-5/13



President Hannah, we've come to cite some demands on the administration.

For Rent

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 MARGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Margold. Furnished one-bedroom, air-conditioned. Across street from campus. Phone IV 9-9651 for appointment. C

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For Rent

TWO MEN needed for summer sublease. The best Chalet Apartment. Last month's rent free. Phone 351-0488. 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 337-2865 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. 351-0641. 3-5/14

For Rent

TWO GIRLS summer. Charming house near campus. Call 337-2279. 3-5/13

CLEMENS' NORTH 517 Furnished apartment, available September 1 \$340 per month. Nine month lease. Other places also. 351-5323. 0

ON BUS line - downtown. Well furnished. \$90. 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

LARGE FOUR-man furnished. Close to campus. Open June 15. 355-9758. 2-5/14

FURNISHED two bedroom house for male students or professional couple. \$110 per month plus utilities. ED 2-4770. 3-5/14

LANSING - SUMMER, fall. Two, three, and four bedroom furnished houses IV 7-0946. 5-5/17

TWO BEDROOM house with attached garage. Carpeted, furnished. Couple only. June 15 - September 4. Call Mr. Perez. 353-3970, weekdays 12-3 p.m. 5-5/15

1823 PARKDALE Two bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. Marble School. Immediate occupancy. Family. \$150. 332-0480. 5-5/15

180 West Lake Lansing Two bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Unfurnished. except water. Family. \$150. 332-0480. 5-5/17

2341 ABBOTT Carpeted three bedroom duplex. Basement. 1 1/2 baths. Unfurnished. Family. \$185. 332-0490. 5-5/17

THREE BEDROOM house. May 16 - June 30th. \$300 plus \$100 deposit. 332-0480. 1-5/13

EAST LANSING furnished two bedroom with basement. At once to September 1st. 332-3617, 351-6397. 10-5/24

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Summer only. 24 students. 332-6250, evenings. 3-5/14

LANSING Two-bedroom house available fall. No lease. \$180. IV 7-0046. 5-5/15

MALE SHARE house with graduates. Summer. Own bedroom \$60. 351-8117. 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 at campus. Three man. RENTED! lease for 3-5 months. Call ED 2-3289. 3-5/13

FURNISHED RENTED! Marble School area. \$167. 337-9112, 351-6397. 10-5/16

For Rent

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 5-3033 or 332-1438. 10-5/21

ROOMS

TRY ALPHA Delta Psi sorority for a home during summer term. \$225 (seven weeks). \$125 (five weeks). Meals. Monday through Friday. 337-4719. 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. 487-5733 or 485-8396. 0

NEAR FISHER, St. Lawrence Hospital. Clean, neat room. Living room privileges. Parking. 484-0640. 5-5/14

MEN SINGLES, doubles with or without cooking. Close. 332-0939. 0

MEN UNUSUALLY large single attractive room. Close. 615 Sunset Lane. 1-5/13

MALE STUDENTS to share two bedroom house in Lansing summer. IV 7-0046. 5-5/17

ROOM and Board. \$180 per term. Summer or fall. 332-5555. 5-5/17

ROOM for two consisting of study, bedroom, private bath and entrance. For summer. 351-5313. 3-5/14

EAST LANSING, near Union. Two male 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. 1-5/17

SUMMER TERM residence in Delta Delta house. Sunken backyard. Ideal for sun bathing. \$225 for a term. Call 332-9031, 627-6633. 332-0953. 0

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For Sale

BICYCLE SALES: rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE. 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303.

RECORDING TELEPHONES 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.

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. 50 per cent off more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391.

WEBCO STEREO portable with stand. Excellent condition. Only \$50. 353-7645. 3-5/13

POLICE AND fire monitors portable. mobile or base station. Multi-channel and tuneable. \$39.95 to \$180. Base and Mobil antennas, \$6.95. up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

LADIES' GOLF clubs - brand new - putter, one, three, four woods and three, five, seven, nine irons. Includes golf bag. 351-4882. after 5 p.m. 4-5/14

SAINT BERNARD pups AKC. North-west of Linden. 1243 Hogan Road. Phone 774-5875. 5-5/15

GELDING - 6 year old strawberry roan, quarter type, spirited but level headed. 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

Mobile Homes

NASHUA 1964 10 x 55, three bedroom, washer, \$3500. 694-0465. 5-5/13

12 x 60 in A-1 condition. Complete with carpeting, drapes, washer/dryer, utilities shed. 482-8147. 10-5/21

BOYCRACKET 31 by 12 two bedrooms, carpeted living room, front kitchen, low down payment. \$70 per month. CARLETON'S MOBILE HOMES 14500 North U.S. 27 at Solon Road. 0

ALCAR - 1966 12' x 50' Furnished, skirting, storage shed, awning \$3,800. 337-0354. 5-5/13

Personal

OVER 25 years experience OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-5/17

O.C.C.

Anyone who wants to air their grievances is cordially invited to attend

OPEN MEETING OF THE OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

Tonight 8:00 p.m. 313 Student Services Bldg. or Call 355-8300

ATTENTION: ALL male and female freshmen and sophomores (especially those interested in Elementary School teaching, Psychology, and Social Work) are invited to participate in an academic year-long experiment and experiential seminar involving readings, discussions, and training to deal sensitively and effectively with children. All volunteers will be allowed to enroll for two credits of Psychology 490 for the Fall 1968 Quarter. Selected volunteers will also receive Psychology 490 credits for Winter and Spring 1968 Quarters. For further information, all those interested should come to a half-hour meeting during one of the following days and times: Wednesday, May 15, Olds Hall Room 207, 9-9:30 a.m., 9:30-10 a.m., 10-10:30 a.m., 10:30-11 a.m., 11-11:30 a.m., or Room 203 7-7:30 p.m., 7:30-8 p.m., 8-8:30 p.m. Thursday May 16, same times and rooms. Friday May 17, same schedule as May 15, mornings only. 2-5/14

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS TAFFY! Now you're stuck in Torch money. Love, New Yorker. 1-5/13

LAMBCHOP'S EXCELLENT show at Junior 500 - Best ever. Love and kisses, your Crescent Girls. 1-5/13

Real Estate

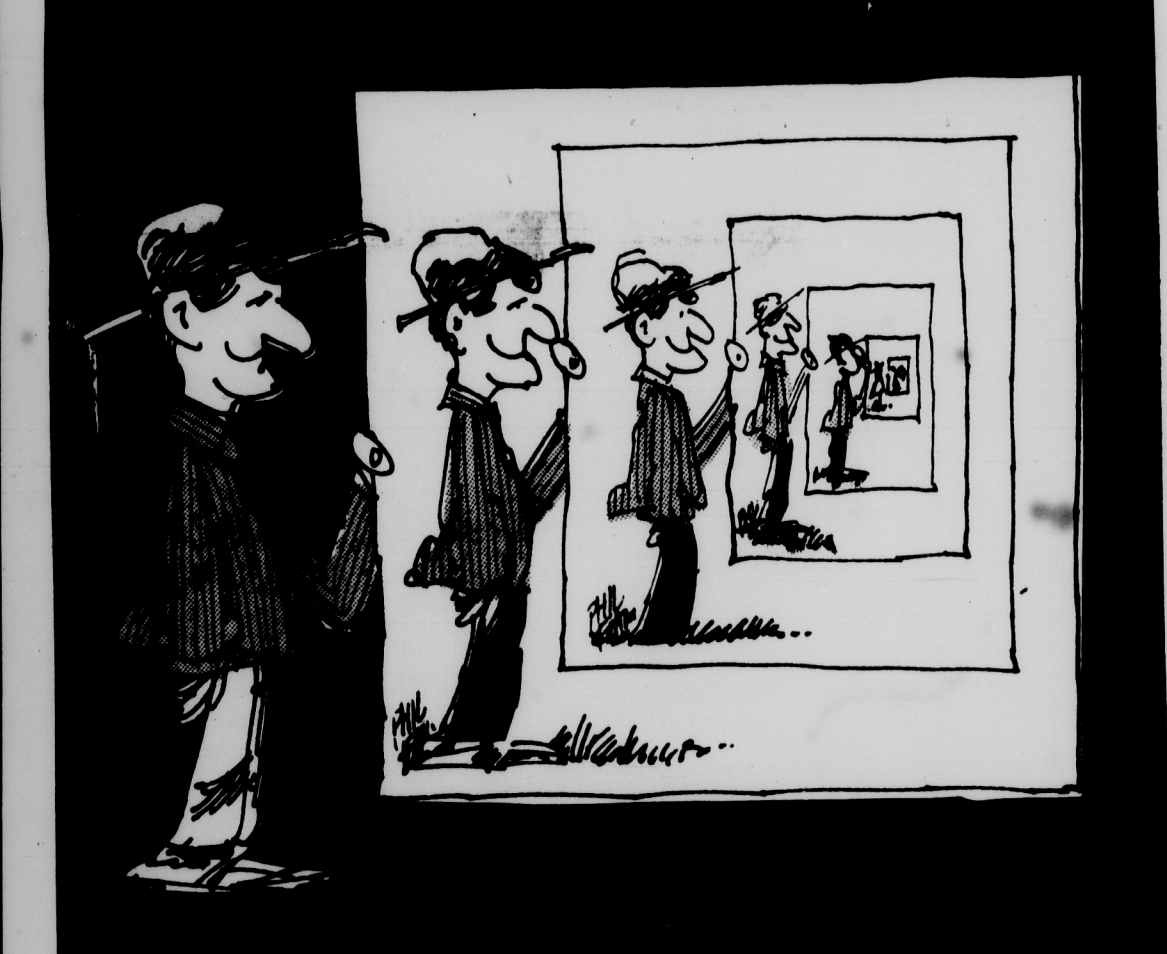
WILLIAMSTON - TEN minutes to MSU. Spacious two story older home with five bedrooms and two full baths. Can be purchased on a low contract for under \$20,000. Presently being used as two family home. For more information, Call Tomi Reus, 337-0021. Jim Walter Realty. Realtors 372-6770. 0

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 per cent 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!

HOLT - EAST Lansing (between). Immediate possession. Four-bedroom Cape Cod, fireplace, family room, two full baths, two-car garage, on large restricted lot. Yard sodded. Call Ken Weaver. 394-8475. 395-0450. Will be open Sunday, 1-4 p.m. 5-5/17

COTTAGE \$4800. cash or contract. Contract 6 per cent. Area boating, swimming, fishing, hunting. 627-9124. 3-5/15



Own a Phil Frank original:

You've seen Phil Frank's artistry often in State Management ads in the State News. This is your chance to receive a Phil Frank original cartoon for FREE

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 the inside. Call Noah Canfield, 372-1320, All Star Realty. Evenings, 372-1156. 5-5/16

Service

DRIVEWAYS PATIOS. Porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, IV 4-3223, 489-8940. C

IRONINGS IN my south side home. \$3 bushel, folded. 484-8077. 5-5/15

DIAPER SERVICE—Diaparene. 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 Multilith 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. O

TYPING DONE in my home. Speedy service. Will pick-up and deliver. Call 485-7363. 3-5/13

BARBI MEL. typing, multilithing. 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 multilith. 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

Wanted

HOUSING FOR female graduate student. Seven weeks beginning June 16. Write: Carol Krug, 141 Washington, Vassar, Michigan 48708. 623-7913. 5-5/16

ENGINEER WITH teen, well mannered family desire by June 15, modern clean furnished three or four bedroom, two bath home in respectable neighborhood. Call 338-1250. 5-5/16

FEMALE STUDENT needs a room close to campus starting immediately. 333-6153. 3-5/14

ONE GIRL for New Cedar Village next year. Call 333-4601. 3-5/14

YOU'LL RECOGNIZE the successful sound of your telephone ringing after you've placed a fast action Want Ad. Go on... try one soon!

WANTED: STEREO components, and Spanish flat top guitar. 484-3354. 1-5/13

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, 307 12 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12-6:30. 337-7183. C



Yearbook time

After months of hard work by the 1968 Wolverine staff, the completed product has arrived for distribution. Carting in the books are Phil Stoffan, Bud Bensch, and John Moss.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

Two charged in murder; heart continues beating

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two men have been charged with the murder of a man whose heart continues to beat.

The victim was declared dead by the county medical examiner's office three hours before the hospital said he died.

Sound strange? Legal, medical and hospital authorities say the situation may even get stranger.

The question as to when a person is legally dead arose a week ago after a surgical team at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital performed its third heart transplant operation in five days.

During the surgery the heart of Clarence Nicks, 32, was implanted in the chest of John Stuckwisch, 62.

Nicks, victim of an April 23 beating, was declared dead at 10:30 a.m. by Dr. Joseph Jackimczyk, county medical exam-

iner, when he was notified that the attending physician could find to electrical activity in the patient's brain and no evidence of life.

Jackimczyk said he was then told by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of the transplant team, that Nicks' heart was being kept alive with mechanical devices, and, therefore, Nicks was not dead as far as the hospital was concerned. The doctors used the term "viable" concerning the heart—meaning "capable of living."

The transplant team notified the medical examiner that the heart had ceased functioning at 1:58 p.m. The surgery in which Nicks' heart was implanted in Stuckwisch's chest began six minutes later.

Since Nicks' death was ruled a homicide, the transplant posed other questions:

—An autopsy is required in

homicide cases and could an autopsy report be considered complete with the heart missing?

—If a total autopsy was impossible could it affect the prosecution and defense in a murder trial?

—Could a heart transplant team be prosecuted for interfering with a planned autopsy by removing a homicide victim's heart?

"Perhaps homicide cases will be excluded as transplant donors," Jackimczyk said.

Jackimczyk said philosophers and theologians have been arguing for centuries just when death actually occurs—when the brain for all practical purposes is dead with no chance to regain function, or when the body tissues fail?

He said legally the answer is simple. Death occurs when the attending physician says a per-

son is dead. This was the case with Nicks.

Although Jackimczyk ruled that Nicks died of brain damage, he said prior to the autopsy that defense attorneys very well might contend that Nicks was not killed in the beating but by the transplant or by something that occurred in between.

"The question is whether we are striving for successful prosecution or the ultimate benefit of an individual," Jackimczyk said. "Because I am a physician as well as a medical examiner, I can fully understand the dilemma."

Jackimczyk met with the surgical team and hospital officials following the transplant to start work on the development of guidelines. Additional meetings have been scheduled.

"The guidelines we come up with may provide the precedent for the country," he said.

"We want to do this in such a way that it is legal, moral and ethical. The law was not written with transplants in mind. We want to benefit humanity within the existing structure of the law if possible. If it needs changing, we want to be in a position to recommend the needed changes."

Newell E. France, St. Luke's administrator, said whatever guidelines are established by the local group probably will be the basis for recommendations to the Texas legislature on the

question as to when death occurs.

He said the unprecedented three transplants in five days in one hospital had forced "a whole new era of medicine on us—an era for which we were not exactly prepared from the legal standpoint."

Charged with murder in a Justice of the Peace court were Robert Damon Patterson, and Alfred Lee Branom, both 19 and from Houston. Branom is still at large.

PAC presents "The Stranger"

The Performing Arts Company will present "The Stranger," an adaptation of Albert Camus' novel, in the Arena Theatre, May 19-24 and 26.

"The Stranger" is a story about Monsieur Meursault, who is a stranger to himself and the world around him. He commits a pointless murder and is faced with a death punishment.

Tickets will be available at the Fairchild Theatre box office from 12:30 to 5 p.m. May 16, 17 and 20 and one hour before the 8 p.m. curtain time each night.

Czechs to plan bloc break

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's top Communist party leaders will meet this week, probably to discuss their posture in the face of blasts from Moscow, Warsaw and East Berlin.

The session is considered likely to add momentum to a movement for independence in Czechoslovakia's relations with the Soviet Union.

The betting is that the party's ruling presidium will call an extraordinary party congress before the end of this year. The purpose will be to weed out some of the remaining Stalinist-minded elements who balk at political, social and economic changes.

Party meetings have been going on steadily for several days, but at the level of regional secretaries for the discussion of internal problems which have become more complicated in recent days in the light of obvious Soviet pressure on this regime. The presidium is expected to hold an important session during the coming week.

There is controlled excitement here and perhaps even tension these days in political circles but no sign whatever that the new leaders of the Communist party and government are about to panic because of Soviet and bloc pressure.

The pressure is admitted, even by Communists who once had been considered in the hard-line camp. They concede that events here, which would have been deemed incredible not long ago, have deeply dis-

turbed Moscow and the bloc neighbors.

The Soviet party, the Polish Communists and the East Germans have been warning Prague against permitting any undermining of the total authority of the Czechoslovak Communist party over the nation's life.

The pressure in this respect can take several forms—economic, political and even military.

If there was any real excitement in Czechoslovakia about the threat of Soviet military intervention here, there is no sign of it now. The excitement about such a prospect was generated abroad, not in Czechoslovakia.

There was, however, a hint of military pressure, sufficient to get a message across to Prague about what might possibly happen should the Czechoslovak independence movement go too far.

Some sources here express belief that there was considerable substance to reports last week of Soviet troop movements on the Czechoslovak border.

These movements, the sources say, were in the form of "staff maneuvers" of the Communist Warsaw Pact, not big enough or important enough to threaten imminent military action against this country, but enough to drive the point home.

The Russians still have the options of economic and political pressure. Czechoslovakia depends upon the Soviet Union for important raw materials. Politically, Moscow could openly condemn the leadership of party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek and give aid and encouragement to the large number of unreconstructed Communist conservatives who might like to overthrow him.

Among the incredible things happening here is the open, public discussion of such matters and the frank admissions being made by members of the Communist party itself. One former hardliner, for example, freely admitted that Dubcek

and his followers are "revisionists," but added they could hardly hope to modernize Czechoslovakia and bring her into competition with the rest of the world without some revising of old dogma.

These same sources concede the Communist system as it was administered here has produced a generation infected by apathy, and an almost impregnable bureaucracy, both formidable roadblocks in the way of economic progress.

Not the least astonishing of the things going is the attitude toward the United States. Prague, indeed, may be Europe's most pro-American city.

FACULTY FACTS

Prof may serve at OSU

Walter B. Emery, professor of television and radio, will be recommended to the Ohio State University Board of Trustees for appointment to OSU's Dept. of Speech today.

Emery has served on the MSU faculty since 1957, and has been professor and director of graduate studies in television and radio since 1963.

A former Federal Communications Commission staff member, Emery is a specialist in the field of mass media and national and international systems of broadcasting.

Currently, he is editor of the

"NAEB Journal" (National Assn. of Educational Broadcasters) and law editor of the "Journal of Broadcasting."

The recommendation for appointment is expected to be presented to OSU's trustees at their meeting Thursday.

Walter F. Johnson, professor of counseling and personnel services, was appointed to the advisory committee on guidance and counseling to Harold Howe, U.S. Commissioner of Education.

The committee will advise Howe on administration of major

guidance and counseling activities of the Office of Education. Johnson's appointment is for three years ending in June 1970.

Functions of the committee include review of the status of guidance and counseling, review of studies and surveys in the field and examination of the academic content of regular programs in universities.

Robert L. Ebel, professor of counseling and personnel services, led a discussion at New York University last week on the possibilities and limitations of research in education. Participants in the discussion were research trainees and their faculty advisors from universities in New York and Pennsylvania.

S. Joseph Levine, research associate in the department of education, made a presentation in Houston, Texas, at the recent Dept. of Audio Visual Instruction Conference.

Levine's presentation was made at a session on "Media for the Handicapped." The presentation was concerned with "Recorded Aid for Braille Music," a set of multi-sensory materials for music instruction developed by Levine.

More than 2,000 copies of "Recorded Aid for Braille Music" are currently being produced for the Division of the Blind and Physically Handicapped in the Library of Congress. The copies will be loaned to visually handicapped students throughout the United States.

Charles C. Hughes, professor of anthropology and director of the African Studies Center, has been chosen vice president and president-elect of the Society for Applied Anthropology.

Hughes will serve as vice president for one year and become president at the society's annual meeting in Miami, Fla., in April.

The society seeks to use the knowledge of behavioral sciences to help solve practical problems in education, health, community development and other areas.

Sidney Berger, asst. professor of speech and theater, has been named regional chairman for a national contest of college theatrical productions.

The contest, "The American College Theatre Festival," will seek the 10 best college dramatic productions and present them in Washington D.C. during the festival next year.

Anton Lang, director of the MSU Atomic Energy Commission Plant Research Laboratory, has been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

A year ago Lang was chosen to membership in the National Academy of Science.

Those elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences are selected from all fields in science, humanities and public affairs. Among those chosen this year are two U.S. diplomats, Gardner Ackley and Sol Linowitz; Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist William Styron; and architect Buckminster Fuller.

Lang, an authority on plant physiology and bio-chemistry, joined the MSU faculty three years ago. He is also a professor of botany and plant pathology.

Ian M. Matley, professor of geography, will study the pastoral economy of the Bihor Mountains in Rumania under a research grant awarded him by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council.

Matley is one of 22 faculty members from 18 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada to receive the grant this year.

The American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council are both private nonprofit organizations dedicated to promoting research in the humanities and the social sciences, respectively.

Matley, a native of Scotland, joined the MSU faculty in 1963. He was formerly research officer in the Ministry of Defense in London and a faculty member at the University of Michigan and Columbia University.



'Spartan' runner

To signify the beginning of annual Greek Week, torch bearers from each fraternity and sorority house connected with each other in the traditional torch run. State News Photo by Jeff Blyth

Placement Bureau

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

Monday, May 20:

Hanover-Horton School: Early and later elementary education, general science, physical education (women's), English, chemistry/physics/math, history, sociology (th grade civics, current world affairs (B.M.). Coaching football and basketball may be combined with any of the above. Location: Mich.

Tuesday, May 21:

Hartford Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education (men's), driver education (summer only), and music (vocal) (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Lake Orion Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, social work, diagnostician, art, special education (type A), speech correction, physical education (women's), science, reading/journalism/English, industrial arts (combined with assistant football coaching or wrestling), music and home economics (B.M.) Location: Mich. Wednesday, May 22:

Research to Reality, Inc.: Packaging (B.M.) (for students completing their junior or senior years in packaging but not receiving degree and desiring full time employment). Location: Mich. Thursday, May 23:

Lakeview School District: Early and later elementary education, home economics, special education, English/social studies, mathematics, business education and general science (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Condado Beach Hotel: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B.M.) Location: Puerto Rico.

Dearborn Heights District No. 7 School: Early and later elementary education, industrial arts, mathematics, science and mentally handicapped (type A) and social work (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Noted poet, John Logan, to read works Wednesday

John Logan, considered to be one of America's noted lyric poets, will read from his work 8 p.m. Wednesday in 109 S. Kedzie.

Logan, whose work appears in many periodicals including the "New Yorker," the "Sixties," "Poetry," and the "Partisan" and "Evergreen Reviews," has received international recognition and has been anthologized in the United States, England, Italy, India, Mexico, France and Spain.

Logan's books of poems include "Cycle for Mother Cabrini," "Ghosts of the Heart," "Spring of the Thief" and a volume now being completed, tentatively entitled "The Anonymous Lover."

Logan is currently poetry editor of "The Nation". He has served as editor of his own magazine of poetry and photography, "Chicago Choice," and as poetry editor of "The Critic."

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French general strike

(continued from page one) week of disturbances. The four have been given two-month prison terms for throwing cobblestones which injured policemen. All four will be rejudged Monday, the government said.

Several independent unions are steering clear of the march and the 24-hour general nationwide strike.

Premier Georges Pompidou went on radio and television Saturday night to announce that the Sorbonne-Paris University would be re-opened Monday. Word was passed that all students being held for questioning as a result of violence early Saturday would be released.

Contacts also were being made to ease the treatment of students arrested earlier and already caught up in the judicial network. The public prosecutor's office moved to release 12 students charged after Tues-

day night's fighting. The Court of Appeals is ready to hear the cases of four students sentenced previously to two months in prison.

All these moves went a long way toward meeting student demands for an orderly return to classes. Pompidou did not mention the demand that police be withdrawn from the student quarter, but observers noted

that the number of police in the area has been greatly reduced.

Frenchmen were left in the dark as to how far-reaching or effective the general strike might be. The movement was announced by the three big labor federations Saturday afternoon when most local union offices were closed.

Pravda talks hindered

(continued from page one) will continue to give-together with the other socialist countries—great and manifold aid to the fighting Vietnamese people.

"This aid will continue as long as the Vietnamese Democratic Republic and the people of Vietnam need it to victoriously reject the imperialist aggression," Gromyko said the recent Com-

munist offensive in Saigon proved the strength and fighting spirit of the Viet Cong before world public opinion and "showed once again to all the world the enormous plan which the movement for the national liberation of the people of the South possesses, the heroism, the inextinguishable fighting spirit of the Vietnamese engaged in the battle for the liberty and independence of their country..."

"The government of the United States must seriously meditate on the situation which has come about and must catch the opportunity opened up by the very start of direct dialogue with the Vietnamese Democratic Republic," he added.

Book sales decision

(continued from page one)

making no mention of selling non-student publications. Ordinance 30.00 permits no groups at all to sell goods or services on campus.

"Ordinance 30.00 was originally set up to avoid, for example, someone selling cars or radios in front of Beaumont Tower," said Tom Samet, junior member-at-large, also chairman of ASMSU's Organizations Policy committee.

One of ASMSU's proposals would change Ordinance 30.00 by adding this phrase: "This ordinance shall not apply to registered student organizations, living unit organizations, major governing groups, or the Associated Students of Michigan State University."

Major changes in the other proposal before the faculty committee today include: --that individual students and/or unregistered student groups, with written permission from ASMSU, can use University facilities for non-income-producing projects.

--that registered student groups not using Jenison Fieldhouse or the Auditorium can use University facilities, for income producing projects with tickets selling for \$2.00 or less, and need ASMSU approval.

--the establishment of booths and/or tables or door-

to-door solicitation for the purpose of selling literature, publications, goods and services, and tickets is prohibited in any classroom building.

--this solicitation is permitted, however, in the main concourse of the Union, the lobby of the International Center, and outside of campus buildings.

--income producing projects conducted on campus, outside of campus buildings, may not interfere with the use of streets, sidewalks and building entrances or classes and other organized educational activities.

After final approval by the faculty committee, the proposals would go to the Board of Trustees.

Breslin said if the proposals are adopted by the Board of Trustees, there would be no further trouble in granting student organizations permission to sell non-student literature.

Jr. 500

(continued from page one) men have temporarily traded in their usual attire for miniskirts, grease paint and other such novelties to help collect money for a local charity. Donors may contribute money at the designated spots in the Union to determine the winner of this "beauty" contest.

Greeks will also begin cleaning and painting East Lansing today. Teams of workers will paint wooden animals in East Lansing City Park, clean alleys behind Grand River Avenue stores, and rake the Grand River Avenue medians.

Today through Thursday, 12-4:30 p.m., workers will meet at M.A.C. Avenue and Ann Street to start this community project.

Resistance aims

(continued from page one) "Personally, I will go to jail," he said.

Asked if he would fight for his country in some other circumstances, Lang said that he opposed the present foreign policy.

"Defending my country is different from defending the administration's foreign policy," he said.

In charging the press with dishonesty, Sterrett, who will face his physical examination June 11, said that "both sides of the story don't get told. I'd like to see objective interest on the part of the press."

Sterrett cited the October demonstration at the Pentagon as an instance where the papers were "derogatory."

Lang, however, said that the

attitude of the press was changing. He noted the NBC special covering the draft as objective reporting.

Bank awards scholarships

Two MSU students in the Dept. of Accounting and Finance were awarded scholarships totaling \$500 by the Michigan National Bank at a luncheon in Kellogg Center Thursday.

Brian Draper, Scottville, junior and Gregory Brown, St. Joseph, Mo., junior, received the award because of their "exceptional academic performance and an interest in commercial banking."

Kerner report discussions scheduled by Action group

Students for White Community Action (SWCA) have scheduled discussions on the Report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders (the Kerner report).

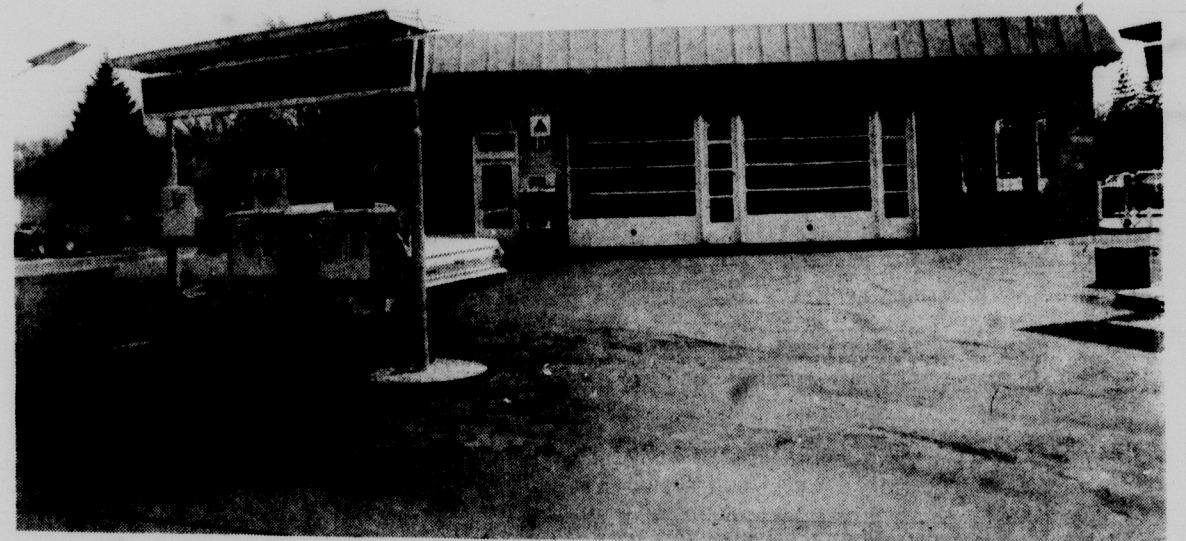
Students and faculty interested in the Kerner report can attend discussions at any of the following times and places.

Dates	Hall	Time	Rm.	Discussion Leader
5/13, 20, 27	Phillips-Snyder	7:00	classroom 35	Barnett Grandstaff
5/13, 20, 27	Wonders	7:00	102	Anderson
5/13, 20, 27	Mayo	7:00	W. Mayo Lounge	Stilley
5/13, 20, 27	Fee	7:00	room 137	Lawrence
5/13, 20, 27	Brody	7:00	Multi-purpose A	Puek
5/13, 21, 28	Wonders	7:00	102	Knight
5/13, 21, 28	Landon	7:00	West Lounge	Batt
5/13, 21, 28	Akers	7:00	classroom	
5/13, 21, 28	Mason-Abbott	7:00	Game Rm.	Linick
5/13, 21, 28	Williams			
5/13, 21, 28	Gilchrist	9:30	S. Rec. Rm.	Faglio
5/13, 21, 28	Yakeley	7:00	Gilchrist Lounge	Wolf
5/13, 21, 28	Campbell	7:00	South Lounge	Richards
5/13, 21, 28	Wonders	7:00	Conf. A.	Kramer
5/13, 21, 28	Hubbard	8:00	132-133	Dr. Matthews
5/13, 21, 28	Wonders	7:00	African Rm.	Gochberg
5/13, 21, 28	McDonel	7:00	Conference Rm. B	Rutledge
5/13, 21, 28	VanHoozen	8:00	VanHoozen Lounge	Harrow
5/13, 21, 28	Case	7:00	339	Black
5/13, 21, 28	Wilson	7:00	Room 1	Carbin

A Philosopher asks: IS CHRISTIANITY VALID?

as discussed by
SID CHAPMAN of the MSU Philosophy Department
TUES., MAY 14 8:30 P.M. UNION BLDG. PARLOR C

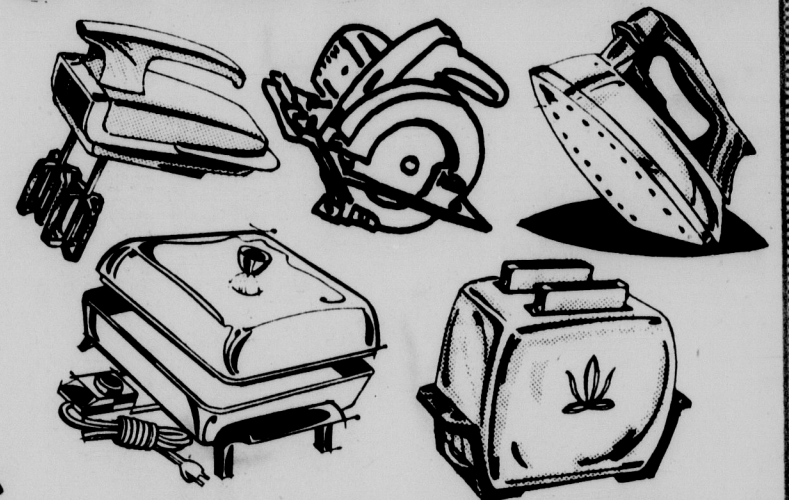
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