

# RFK, Nixon Sweep Nebraska Primary

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., swept to an impressive victory Tuesday in the Nebraska presidential primary, dealing a crushing blow to his chief ballot rival, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon ran away with the Republican race, although California Gov. Ronald Reagan surprised by chalking up nearly a fourth of the GOP vote.

Kennedy, striving for a majority of the Democratic count in a state that gave his late brother, John F. Kennedy, the lowest percentage support in 1960, whirled off to an early lead. He see-sawed around 50% of the total party vote with outlying rural areas where he might not be as strong remaining to be tabulated.

McCarthy said the Nebraska outcome would not deter him from trying to bolster his faltering drive for the presidential nomination in the Oregon, California and South Dakota primaries.

His supporters said in advance that they would be satisfied with 30% of the Democratic vote, and that was about where he was riding as tabulations mounted.

Douglas County, Omaha, has about 26% of the state's voters. Kennedy was topping McCarthy 60-40 in that area but was not expected to maintain that average when rural areas contributed to the count.

NBC projected a Kennedy victory with the forecast that he might get more than 50% of the Democratic vote. The network said that on the basis of sample precincts, Nixon seemed likely to rack up two-thirds of the Republican total.

## Faculty group gives tentative OK to bylaws

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council tentatively approved almost half of the revised version of the faculty bylaws in a two-hour meeting Monday afternoon.

"We've gotten just up to the point concerning the composition of the Academic Council," said John F.A. Taylor, professor of philosophy and chairman of the steering committee.

One council member said after the meeting that the issue under debate now is the presence of deans of colleges on the Council. Some Council members favored deans serving on the council ex officio with vote (suggested in the original bylaws), while others did not.

The major change in the bylaws from the original version defeated by the Academic Senate in January is the elimination of the mail ballot.

Taylor said the mail ballot idea was voted out. Members of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) had expressed disapproval of this idea when the bylaws were presented to the Senate in January.

(please turn to the back page)

## Eichelbaum, Stoffan head SN advertising, Wolverine

The Advisory Board for the State News and Wolverine announced the State News advertising manager and the Wolverine editor for the 1968-69 school year Tuesday.

Stan Eichelbaum, Southfield graduate student, was named State News advertising manager and Phil Stoffan, North Ridgeville, Ohio junior, was appointed as editor of the Wolverine.

Eichelbaum, an advertising major, has worked for the State News for two years and has held the posts of asst. advertising manager and acting advertising manager.

After receiving his degrees he plans to continue in newspaper work.



Stoffan Eichelbaum



1-5 p.m. 355-4560

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who looms as Kennedy's chief rival for the nomination, got only about a tenth of the Democratic vote on a write-in that he publicly discouraged.

President Johnson, who quit the contest too late to get his name off the ballot, was polling about half of Humphrey's total.

But the first scattered returns in separate races to fill delegates roles to cast the state's 30 convention delegates gave a slight edge to uncommitted candidates, most of whom might end up in Humphrey's camp.

McCarthy delegates also were leading as well as some still running under Johnson's colors.

Kennedy renewed his invitation to McCarthy to work together with him to change the course of the Democratic party.

But McCarthy said he was going to contest the primaries in Oregon and in California, where he contends "the vital tests will come."



## Humphrey in Lansing

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey spoke in Lansing yesterday morning. With him are Gov. Romney and Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken.

through lower interest rates on loans and said that plans were being made to encourage more Negro business development.

"Government underwriting, private management training and private investment, changes in insurance systems—all the institutional techniques are being reviewed," the Vice President said.

In an address before a joint session of the

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, a one-time pharmacist, prescribed national unity Tuesday to heal the wounds of racial inequality and re-vitalize state and federal government co-operation.

He called on white Americans to introduce Negroes into the business world

Michigan Legislature, he called for a "new federalism" based on a partnership between states and the federal government "to work together on common interests for common objectives."

He told lawmakers that the concept of sharing federal revenues with state and local governments deserved to be an issue in the 1968 election and he would offer proposals on this in the months ahead.

But he warned that federal aid is "worse than useless," unless accompanied by effective action at the lower levels.

"Federal aid is clearly worse than useless if the political and social environment in which it is to be used is more conducive to procrastination than to action," he said.

Humphrey, a Democratic candidate for President, sounded a theme of national unity in a day-long campaign swing through Michigan, his first here since he formally announced his candidacy.

He carefully eluded any specific mention of the war in Vietnam, except to recommend a "responsible" search for peace and exclude "deliberate deviousness" at home.

He concentrated instead on domestic problems, obliquely depicting himself, without naming the Johnson Administration, as the unifying force for reforms.

The Vice President only referred to his two challengers, Senators Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy, by insinuation, warning that voters "are not interested in soft or emotional politics. They are never any good, and they would be particularly dangerous, now."

Humphrey's address in Lansing appeared purposely vague and failed to specifically outline major domestic or foreign policy reforms.

His advancement had billed the speech as "non-political." And at the start of his talk, the Vice President quipped: "I just came here for a friendly visit. You can take

my recommendations seriously if you wish. But if you don't I'll understand."

Before leaving for rallies in Detroit, Humphrey conferred privately with Gov. Romney and then met with 12 Negro legislators.

Officials cancelled a rally of mostly MSU student-supporters on the front steps of the Capitol because of rain, but many of them cheered the Vice President as he left from (please turn to back page)

## Premier calls student revolt plot to subvert

PARIS (AP) — Flying the red and black flags of rebellion and anarchy, students occupied most of France's 18 universities Tuesday in a seizure that Premier Georges Pompidou called an international plot and a "trial of our civilization."

Shaken by the rebellion and a censure motion, Pompidou went before the National Assembly with offers of new concessions to the students. Virtually all their original demands were met.

He said the rebellion involved "individuals, backed by important financial means, with materiel adapted to street fighting, apparently belonging to an international organization. I do not think I am straying in thinking they are aiming at not only creating subversion in Western countries, but at causing trouble in Paris even at the moment when our capital has become the meeting place for peace in the Far East."

The government apparently was hinting that Red China would like the unrest to force the collapse of negotiations between the United States and North Vietnam.

Pompidou acknowledged there were some good reasons behind the student disorder.

He said: "Already I have decided to call on a 'committee, for reflection,' which we will ask to furnish us with suggestions and propose, if not solutions, at least experiments."

He said he thought one possibility was in greater autonomy for the universities which now are under a tight centralized control from Paris.

The Federation of the Democratic and Socialist Left put in a motion of censure against the government's educational and economic policies. Observers thought such a vote could possibly defeat Pompidou.

President Charles de Gaulle's prestige would be damaged by censure, but his tenure in office would not be affected. Touring Romania on a state visit, he announced a nationwide speech May 24, presumably dealing with the student crisis.

Shortly before Pompidou spoke, the National Assembly session had to be suspended briefly because several of the deputies came near to blows.

## Convention plans

Schedule for the Justin Morrill College mock Republican national convention:

3 p.m. today: Miss Josephine Good, convention coordinator for the Republican National Committee will speak in Erickson Kiva via telelecture.

7 p.m. Wonders Kiva. Organizational session of the convention.

Thursday, May 16  
3 p.m. 326 Natural Science Bldg. Keynote address by Marvin Esch, of the second Congressional District.

8 p.m. Wonders Kiva. Caucus Session.

Friday, May 17  
7 p.m. Wonders Kiva. Platform session.

Saturday, May 18  
9 a.m. Wonders Kiva. Nominating Session.

## N. Viets refuse to yield to U.S. restraint request

PARIS (AP) — A spokesman for North Vietnam's chief envoy at the Paris peace talks declared Tuesday "no ransom will be paid to the American aggressor" for an end to all U.S. attacks on his country.

Thus Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese diplomat, made known a refusal to yield to U.S. requests that North Vietnam show restraint in return for a complete bombing pause.

"The United States must stop all bombing," his spokesman, Nguyen Van Sao, told reporters as the negotiators took a break after the opening session Monday.

But the ploy failed to deter Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the American negotiator. He said he had been "hard at work with a microscope" going over Thuy's opening policy statement of Monday. "We have got to find some basis on which to move ahead," Harriman added.

The negotiators got into the second round of their talks Wednesday in France's International Conference Center.

The Hanoi spokesman also asserted it was a U.S. "slander" to say North Vietnamese were fighting in South Vietnam. Asked about this, Harriman replied that the presence of North Vietnamese in

South Vietnam had been established, some had been captured, and added: "I don't know why they keep up this fiction."

Comment and action bearing on the Paris talks came from these distant places:

--In Washington President Johnson acknowledged Harriman's team faces "very hard negotiations" in the bid to silence the guns in Vietnam.

--In Moscow the state radio claimed Red China's Mao Tse-tung told Thuy frostily he considered "it was erroneous that Hanoi agreed to meet" the Americans. So far Peking's information organs have blacked out all word of the talks.

--In London Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart announced plans to visit Moscow May 22 for two-day talks with his Soviet opposite number Andrei A. Gromyko. As co-chairmen of the rusting Indochinese conference machinery, the two men would share the task of convening any new, wider peace-conference that Thuy and Harriman might agree upon.

All the elements of deadlock were evident as Thuy and Harriman consulted

## EXPECT ARRESTS, BRUTALITY

## Poor People map protest plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of poverty-stricken Negroes, facing a first night of rain and chill, moved into their squatter's settlement by the Lincoln Memorial Tuesday as the Poor People's Campaign mapped the start of demonstrations next week.

A privately circulated staff memo tentatively set next Monday for the initial demonstrations which it said may provoke "mass arrests and police brutality."

In Detroit, where marchers clashed with police the previous night, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said in the text of an address to a Negro audience progress will not be achieved on a tight-rope with a "balance of terror."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., visiting the poverty camp to pound a ceremonial nail in one shanty, said as long as the campaign stays nonviolent and reasonable, Congress and the nation "must be receptive, we must listen and we must learn."

President Johnson passed within sight of the long rows of unpainted plywood shacks as he returned by helicopter after a trip to Texas, but the White House remained silent on the encampment.

Rev. Albert R. Sampson of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), sponsoring the march, said 200 persons had moved into the tent-shaped shelters by mid-afternoon and 600 to 700 were expected to be living there by nightfall.

Campaign leaders predict the protesters, vowing to stay until the nation meets their demands for more aid for the poor, will grow to 3,000 by the weekend.

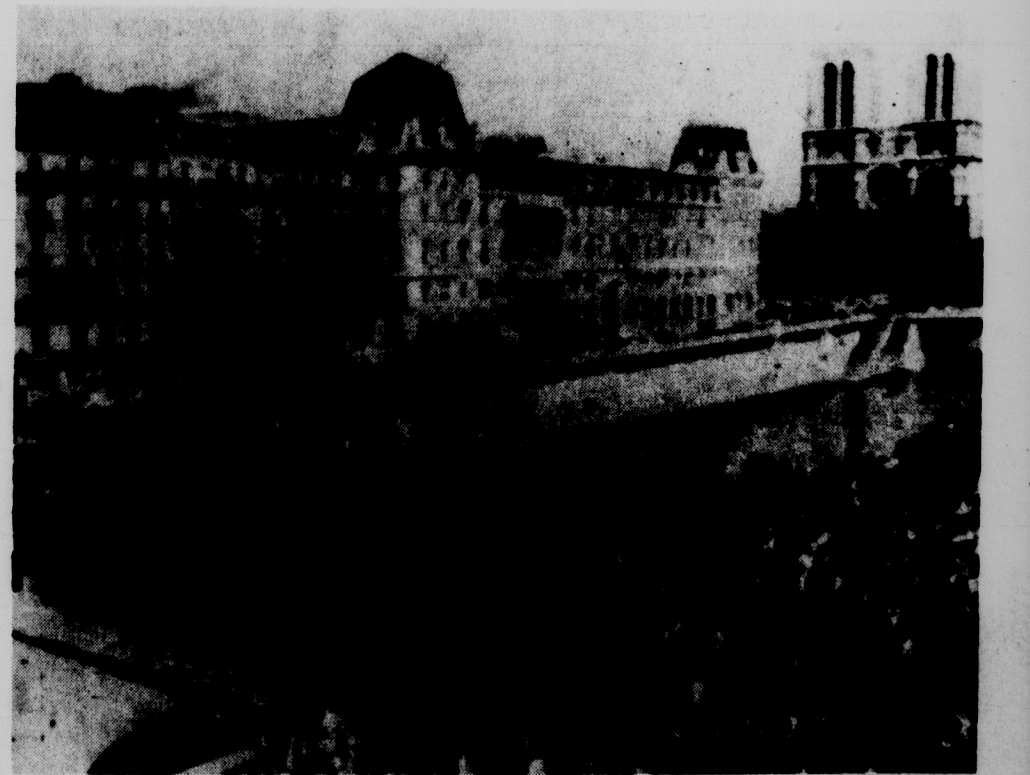
Caravans moved toward the capital through the Carolinas, Colorado, Michigan and Pennsylvania. Ten buses rolled into Philadelphia where Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, leader of the march, planned a rally outside Independence Hall, birthplace of the nation.

SCLC officials met with Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh in Detroit in the wake of a bloody confrontation by marchers with mounted police that left five injured Monday night.

Cavanagh promised an investigation and sent Abernathy a telegram expressing regret over the incident. Hosea Williams, executive vice president of the SCLC, called Detroit "a dungeon of shame," and said, "when we leave Washington, we are going to make Detroit No. 1 on our agenda."

In Washington, Rev. Bernard Lafayette, coordinator of the campaign, told a camp-ground news conference the demonstrators remain dedicated to nonviolence. He said, "the only violence will be that which comes out of Congress and the Pentagon."

The Pentagon has placed thousands of troops in a state of readiness for possible emergency use in Washington.



## French protest

A dense crowd of demonstrators crosses the St-Michel Bridge, nearing the Latin Quarter, during student power march in Paris. The crowd consisted of students and teachers joined by workers who had called a 24-hour general strike in behalf of the student movement. UPI Telephoto

# Czechs say nothing to fear

PRAGUE (AP) — Excitement generated by recent events in Czechoslovakia and their impacts on the Soviet Union appears to be worrying the new Communist leadership of this country.

There are signs that the Central Committee is about to make an effort to assure the Russians that they have little to fear from the Czechoslovak party's aims.

A majority of the Central Committee, perhaps about 70 of 110 members, supports the new course which is variously described as "liberalization" and "democratization." Criticism

of the party is being invited as a means of probing public opinion. But the party indicated no intention of permitting this process to get beyond the limits of "socialism" as the term is understood in Communist-ruled countries.

Nor does the party show any intention of wanting to estrange itself from the rest of the Soviet camp. The Central Committee majority seeks primarily the right of this country to develop internally without outside interference.

A highly placed Communist source emphasized again Tuesday that the Prague regime has

no thought of changing foreign policy. He added that he did not regard the exchanges of charges between Czechoslovakia and her

Communist allies as anything more serious than "polemics."

The Central Committee will hold a new plenary meeting at the end of this month. This will be a key meeting, since it is then that the decision is likely to be made on whether an extraordinary congress of the Communist party will be called. In the normal course of events, the 14th congress of the party is not due until 1969.

The Congress is considered necessary by those elements

within the party demanding for political, social and economic reforms.

One of the aims of calling a congress ahead of time would be to weed out some of the larger number of standpat conservative party officials who still balk at reform and who have a large vested interest in the party and government bureaucracy.

The drive for reform here has obviously disturbed the regimes in East Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union, all of which seem fearful of the impact of the Czechoslovak example. The principal fear appears to be that the Czechs will permit the central authority of the Communist party to be weakened, and thus bring the same sort of authority into question in other countries.

## Exam deadline

Friday is the deadline for permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses.

Permission may be obtained from the University College office, 170 Bessey Hall; the Student Affairs office, 109 Brody Hall; S33 Wonders Hall; or G36 Hubbard Hall.



## Art sale

Victor Vasarely, display manager at the Kresge art sale, shows a Chagall painting to Susan Taylor, Southfield sophomore. The graphics display and art sale was held Monday.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

**NEWS summary**

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



"I've never been a pessimist. It's too overcrowded." Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

## International News

• A spokesman for Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief envoy at the Paris preliminary peace talks, declared that "no ransom will be paid to the American aggressor" for an end to all U.S. attacks on his country. See page 1

• North Vietnamese who overran a Special Forces camp in the far north shot down nine U.S. aircraft, including a C130 transport that carried six American crewmen and possibly 150 South Vietnamese to their deaths in what may be the world's worst air disaster. See page 3

• The Central Committee of the Communist party of Czechoslovakia is showing signs that it is about to soft pedal its liberalizing activities in an effort to assure the Russians that they have little to fear from the Czechoslovak party's aims. See page 2

• French president Charles de Gaulle was cheered by hundreds of thousands of Romanians on his arrival in Bucharest when he delivered a speech stressing national freedom from any former bloc, referring to Romanian-Soviet relations. See page 3

• French students, flying the red and black flags of rebellion and anarchy, occupied most of France's 18 universities in a seizure that Premier Georges Pompidou called an international plot and a "trial of our civilization." See page 1

## National News

• The Commerce Dept. reported a threefold improvement in the U.S. dollar drain during the first quarter of the year, but said that the outflow still far exceeds the long-range hopes of the Johnson administration. See page 11

• Robert A. Brooks, asst. secretary of the Army in charge of logistics, told a special House subcommittee that the two successful bidders for contracts to supply M16 rifles were rated as better qualified than a third firm which offered to supply the rifles for less money. See page 2

• President Johnson inducted a soldier, an airman, a sailor and Marine into the Pentagon's new "Hall of Heroes" and voiced hope that the current Paris talks will lead to "peace with honor." See page 11

# Army's M16 bids awarded on basis of quality, speed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An assistant secretary of the Army told a special House subcommittee Tuesday that the two successful bidders for contracts to supply M16 rifles were rated as better qualified than a third firm which offered to supply the rifles for less money.

Dr. Robert A. Brooks, asst. secretary of the Army in charge of logistics, told the subcommittee the four firms which sought M16 contracts were evaluated on the basis of degree of confidence in their ability to produce quality weapons under the desired production schedule.

Two-year contracts to supply

240,000 rifles each were awarded to the Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors for a ceiling price of \$56 million and to Harrington & Richardson of Worcester, Mass., for a ceiling price of \$42 million.

Maremont Corp., which produces the Army's M60 machinegun at its Saco, Maine, plant was prepared to produce the same number of M16s for \$36 million.

Rep. Peter N. Kyros, D-Maine, told the subcommittee, "The course of events gives every indication that the procurement was structured and handled to give General Motors a negotiated contract, without regard to price."

Kyros said that Maremont and the other firms participating in the negotiations were told not to submit cost estimates.

Price was not a factor, Kyros said, until after the successful bidders had been chosen.

The fourth firm that sought a contract was Cadillac Gage of Warren.

Brooks said that by awarding the contracts to GM and Har-

ington & Richardson "we will be able to move the needed rifles to Vietnam seven months sooner than would have been possible under normal price competition and production and sooner than by contracting with either of the competitors not selected."

Brooks said each of the new producers will have to acquire production equipment, inspection equipment and special tooling as well as to hire and train additional personnel and rearrange plant facilities.

This is the reason, he said, that the ceiling prices appeared high.

# Lynda Bird expecting; baby due in late October

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Johnson's 24-year-old daughter, Lynda Bird Robb, is expecting her first baby in late October.

The White House made the announcement Tuesday after weeks of rumors that Lynda was pregnant.

Both Lynda and her Marine captain husband, Charles S. Robb, 28, were reported "delighted about it." Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary to the First Lady, made the announcement shortly after Lynda's return from a Mother's Day weekend with her parents at the LBJ ranch in Texas.

Capt. Robb knew about it before he departed on March 30 for 13 months duty in Vietnam, Mrs. Carpenter said.

This will be the second grandchild for President and Mrs. Johnson. Their younger daughter, Luci, 20, and her husband Airman 1c. Patrick J. Nugent, are the parents of a ten-month-old son, Patrick Lyndon, born last June 21.

Lynda, a bride of five months, has been reluctant to confirm the rumors of her impending motherhood. When reporters asked her about it recently she turned them aside with the comment: "You've been asking me that since Dec. 10."

The Robbs were married in a White House ceremony last Dec. 9. They spent their honeymoon in the Virgin Islands and then set up house-keeping in a rented house in Arlington, Va.

Robb, a veteran of six years in the Marine Corps, was assigned to Vietnam duty at the end of March. He and Lynda crossed the country together, stopping on the way to visit with Robb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robb of Milwaukee, Wis., and at the LBJ ranch in Texas.

Lynda returned to live in the White House and to resume her part-time job writing for McCall's magazine. She is expected to continue on the job for a while longer.

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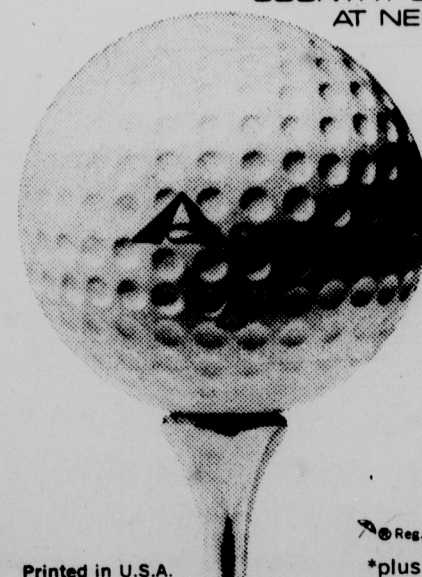
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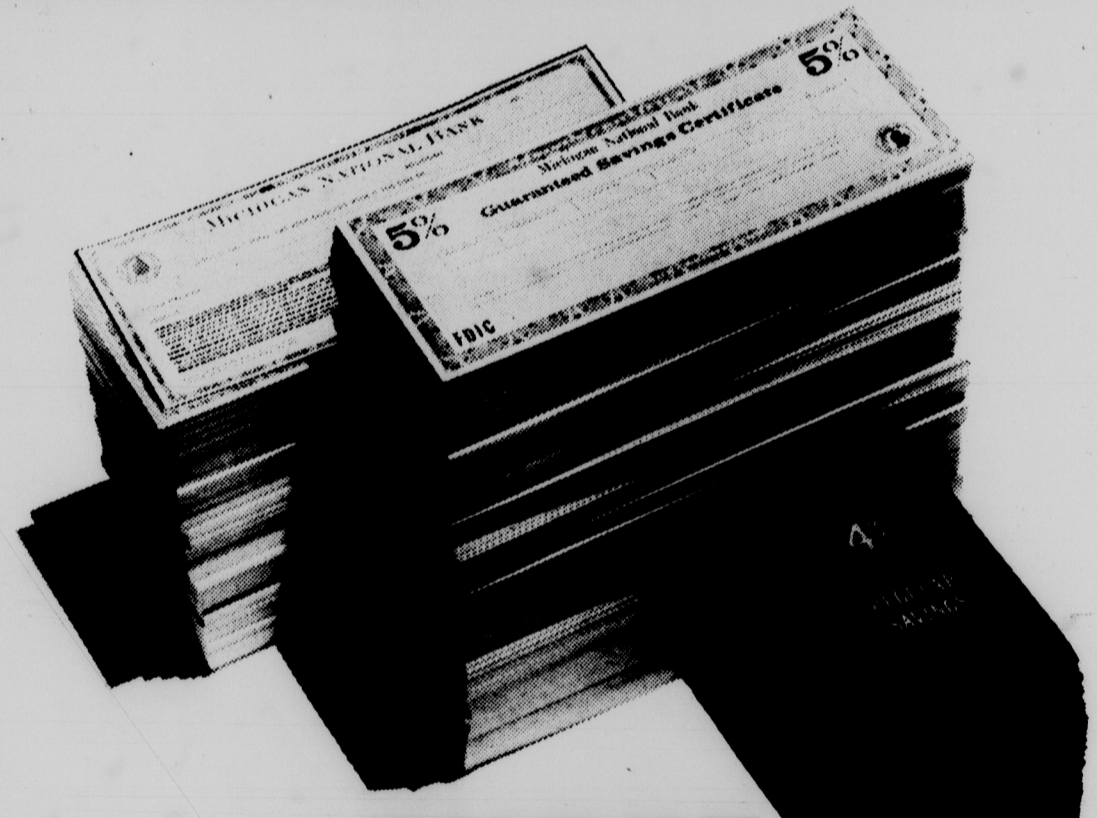
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**White action**

Keith P. Anderson, asst. professor of education, discusses the Kerner report and what the white community could do toward improving America's racial situation with a group of women in West Mary Mayo Hall. State News photo by Russell Steffy

# Transport crashes with 150 aboard

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese who overran a Special Forces camp in the far north shot down nine U.S. aircraft, including a C130 transport that carried six American crewmen and possibly 150 South Vietnam-

ese to their deaths. This would be the world's worst air disaster. The story of what happened at Kham Duc was told by U.S. officers Tuesday, two days after the storm of battle broke over that camp, 30 miles southwest of Da Nang, the big South Vietnamese and U.S. Marine base. The fact that officers reported about 5,000 enemy troops launched the attack showed that the North Vietnamese still oper-

ated in the region. U.S. Army and Marine officers at Da Nang gave this rundown on the ordeal at Kham Duc, one of the observation camps strung around cities and bases to spot enemy movements: The enemy launched an attack Friday against Ngoc Tavok where civilian irregulars and a few U.S. and Australian advisers were stationed just to the southwest of Kham Duc. This group fought its way back to Kham Duc, which meantime came under shell fire. There were about 1,700 South Vietnamese troops, irregulars, dependents and a few U.S. Green Berets and Australian advisers in Kham Duc.

## DeGaulle stresses Romanian freedom

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Romanians cheered President Charles de Gaulle on his arrival in Bucharest Tuesday. He told them what they wanted to hear in their quarreling with the Soviet Union,

stress national freedom from any power bloc. The French president was greeted by the Romanian President and party leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, who in welcoming remarks picked up De Gaulle's theme of small-power independence.

Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and Romanian Deputy Foreign Minister Gheorghe Macovescu discuss details of economic and cultural cooperation. The Romanian Communist party organ Scinteia displayed a De Gaulle portrait and a long welcoming article on its front page.

If the report is confirmed this would be three times the toll of the worst previous crash in Vietnam. The world's worst civilian disaster was the collision of two airliners over New York City Dec. 16, 1960. That crash killed 134 persons.

A second C130 was hit as it was landing at Kham Duc but its six-man crew survived. Five Marine helicopters, a U.S. fighter-bomber and a light observation plane were downed Friday, when the camp came under shell fire, and Sunday. There were no de-

stroyed. U.S. Army and Marine officers at Da Nang gave this rundown on the ordeal at Kham Duc, one of the observation camps strung around cities and bases to spot enemy movements: The enemy launched an attack Friday against Ngoc Tavok where civilian irregulars and a few U.S. and Australian advisers were stationed just to the southwest of Kham Duc. This group fought its way back to Kham Duc, which meantime came under shell fire. There were about 1,700 South Vietnamese troops, irregulars, dependents and a few U.S. Green Berets and Australian advisers in Kham Duc.

The main attack against Kham Duc came Sunday morning after 600 men of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade were rushed in. The enemy seized two bunkers at the eastern edge of the camp's perimeter and began pounding the inner defenses with mortars and heavy machine-gun fire.

Enemy fire at that time was too intense to fly anyone out, but U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships in an almost continuous chain rained bombs and bullets on the encircling North Vietnamese. By 2 p.m. the enemy fire on the base had diminished so that the first rescue plane could land although enemy antiaircraft fire around the camp made flying perilous. By dusk, all the forces in Kham Duc had been flown out.

U.S. officers said Kham Duc was no great "military or political loss— but the camp was located in an important enemy infiltration area. It provided observation and listening posts to check on movement of North Vietnamese troops.

## Prof calls for active 'U' role in recruiting black students

An MSU asst. professor said Monday night that black students should be actively recruited by the University. Keith Anderson, asst. professor of secondary education and curriculum, made the statement during a discussion of the Kerner Commission's Report in Mayo Hall.

"If the University is really interested, it must take a commitment and allocate funds to provide for full-time professional help," Anderson said.

The Students for White Community Action (SWCA), who sponsored the meeting, supplied summary copies of the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders—better known as the Kerner Report.

The Commission has proposed several changes in employment practices, education, welfare systems and housing, in order to gain domestic peace and social justice.

Anderson said that the Report's recommendations are not new. "It is one of the most liberal reports written at a presidential request," he said.

He quoted Kenneth B. Clark, who appeared before the Commission. "The report is kind of Alice in Wonderland—within the same moving picture reshown over and over again, the same analysis, the same recommendations and the same inaction," Clark said.

Anderson said that not much is happening now, but that something can happen with the help of interested students.

He suggested that the transition from ghetto to campus would be less painful if a preparatory year of academic adjustment were set up, prior to the black student's freshman year. He termed it a "university high school."

Anderson said organizations like the Black Student Alliance are making legitimate demands, especially after going 200 years without a hearing.

He noted that the hiring of Negro professors is good in principle, but cautioned that there are just not that many outstanding Negroes due to current discrimination.

Anderson recalled the President Hannah had made the suggestion that promising Negro undergraduates be identified and helped through school and then hired as teachers after graduation.

Anderson said the real problem is what to do with people to prepare them for academic life.

Active encouragement for all black students is needed, Anderson said.

Anderson, said, however, that the organization should anticipate frustration. "The more you try and do things, the more some individuals will turn around and kick you in the pants," he said.

A May 22 "March of Commitment" is being planned, to encourage dialogue among members of the campus and SWCA.

See page 11 for Kerner Report discussions schedule.

## Annual SDS convention starts June 9

About 800 members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) are expected to arrive on campus to begin their annual convention on the same day spring term commencement exercises are scheduled.

SDS members will hold their week-long convention June 9-15, according to Joe Ciupa, Lansing freshman and coordinator of the event.

Ciupa said he expects 600 to 800 members including various organization purporting New Left ideals.

The local SDS chapter finalized the arrangements last week.

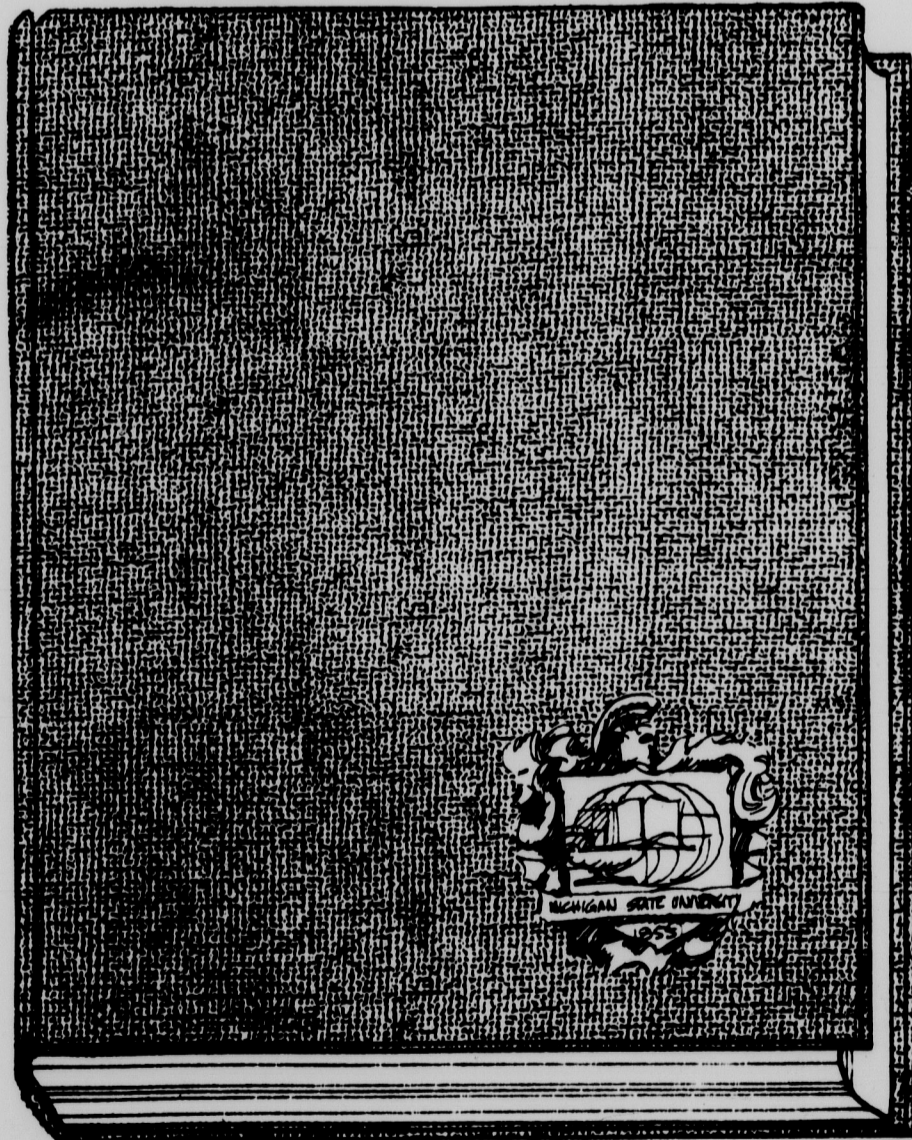
Lodging is the big problem, Ciupa said, because the University will be cleaning the residence halls during the term break. Anyone able to provide some lodging should contact Ciupa by calling 353-8859.

MSU was picked for three reasons, Ciupa said.

"We have a big campus; as an organization, we have access to University facilities and we are located in the central part of the country," he said.

The group always tries to hold their convention in a midwest university, Ciupa said, so as many people as possible can attend.

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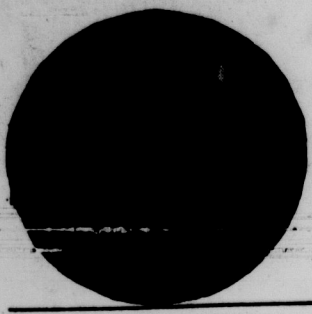
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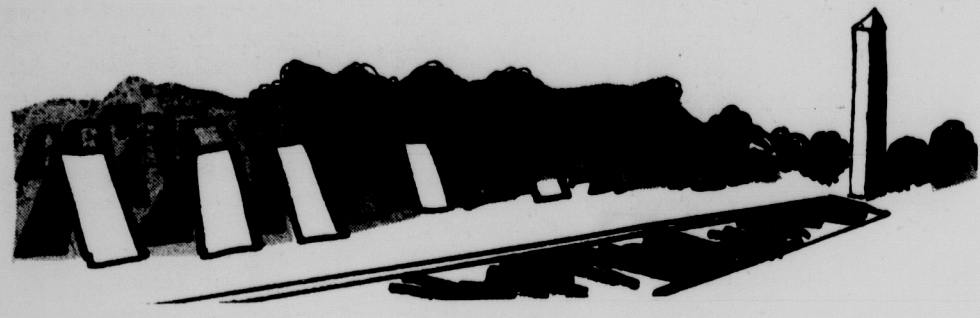
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EDITORIALS



The poverty of apathy

Poverty is a human tragedy, one that treats its victims "equally," regardless of race, creed or religion.

Poverty is a cycle, a way of life, difficult to alter and move away from and relying solely on power from within the poverty itself.

Power from "outside" is a must in breaking the bonds of pathos.

Thus, the Poor People's Campaign in Washington, D.C., with its caravans of the poor and others actively sympathetic to the plight of the poor, came into being.

But success depends on more than sheer masses of people—"invading hordes" as one Congressman described it—walking the streets of the nation's capital.

There is a deep need for individuals, community leaders and businessmen to visit or write their congressmen urging strong anti-poverty measures, rather than an emphasis on measures for suppression of violence as another hot summer approaches.

As a speaker during the recent Black Power Symposium noted, those of us supporting civil rights and anti-poverty legislation apparently have something wrong with our writing hands. It's the bigots and the ones favoring violence to counter violence of riots who

find the time, energy and words to express themselves to their men in Washington.

"White liberals" are now confused and frustrated by new trends of black alliances. And they ask, "What can we do?" W-r-i-t-e—that's a partial answer and one that aims at two major illnesses in America today.

Locally the Black Students' Alliance is concerned with fund-raising to send both students and poor people from the Greater Lansing area to Washington around May 30, the peak of the mass march. And there may be speeches and marches locally to correspond with the Washington campaign... a few dollars from those of us "with" to help display the desperate needs of those "without" wouldn't pinch too much.

The letter unwritten, the words unspoken, the deeds not done, the time not taken. Apathy perpetuates the status quo.

Who can honestly want a status quo that allows for suffering, soldiers on duty in our streets, illiteracy, starvation, aimless violence and destruction, a total lack of hope within the minds of poverty-stricken individuals, all within the boundaries of a nation possessing such resources and wealth as ours?

--The Editors

Academic freedom: a new dimension sold

The fact that student organizations may be able to sell and distribute literature on campus shows another step towards encouraging academic freedom. Now that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has approved two ASMSU proposals, it is up to the trustees to make final clarification of the University ordinance pertaining to distribution on campus.

The issue crystallized when several student organizations interpreted the Academic Freedom Report and Ordinance 30.00 differently than the Secretary's Office. The two proposals were approved by ASMSU in April but have become imminent since seven organizations decided to ignore Secretary Jack Breslin's decision not to issue them fund-raising permits.

The particular proposal involved would change Ordinance 30.00 by making it inapplicable to registered student organizations, living unit organizations, major governing groups, or ASMSU. If the trustees approve the amendment then, according to Breslin, there would be no further trouble in granting student organizations permission to sell non-student literature.

The confusion arose since the Academic Freedom Report does not specifically refer to non-student literature but concentrates on literature published by the organization. The new revisions will bring University police more in line with the tone of the Academic Freedom Report.

As Tom Samet, junior member-at-large, said "Ordinance

30.00 was originally set up to avoid, for example, someone selling cars or radios in front of Beaumont Tower." Student organizations distributing literature hardly seems to fall within the activities which were meant to be regulated.

The new policies will be much more conducive to promoting varying points of view on controversial topics. The previous ruling by Breslin stifled, rather than encouraged, a free discussion of ideas and issues. Academic freedom hopefully will attain a new dimension with the adoption of the proposals.

--The Editors



JIM SCHAEFER

The bias of media silence

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 third in a four-part series of his impressions of the hearings.

While I was covering the U.S. Civil Rights Commission hearings in Montgomery, Ala., I learned about the large gap between sending in material and actually getting it into print.

A filtering process occurs that needs only one editor somewhere along the line to cut a story, making a silence that has almost as much bias as a story obviously slanted.

What I am talking about is the silence of the news media about one of the highlights of the hearings while I was there: the use of discriminatory practices by the American Can Co. in Bellamy, Ala.

The story was news in every sense, and seems very strange to me that it was not given attention. Not only did the company have the classic pattern of the high-prices company store, poor housing and discriminatory job promotions, but the Commission discovered the possibility of witness intimidation after the testimony of one of the witnesses.

As Howard Glickstein, the commission's general counsel observed, American Can Co. received \$15 million worth of federal contracts in Alabama for the 1967 fiscal year. Discrimination by the company puts it in danger of losing those contracts and makes the situation very serious.

I can only guess why the story was not

picked up. The United Press International reporter took off early and may have decided to avoid explanations by doing nothing. The Associated Press reporter was out of the room when the initial facts broke about the possible intimidation, but he had diligently been present previous to it and after. I heard him telephone the story in, though I don't know what ever happened to it. It would be interesting to find out.

My concern is about the possible implications of this incident. If the news media miss an event like this, or there are editors who muffle its impact, then the ideas of reporting "factually" and "all the news that's fit to print" are only fictions.

Even my reporting was not complete because, in the middle of that testimony, I had to leave for the plane back home.

But I did get more facts to round out the bulletin I telephoned in to the State News as soon as the Commission adjourned into executive session.

The American Can Co. operates a sawmill in Bellamy that it bought in May, 1960.

According to Owen Hansen, an official with the general manager Hugh Sloane at the hearings, the company made "no change" in the "physical establishment" after the purchase.

From the testimony of four witnesses, the picture of Bellamy is not pretty.

In one way or another, the school, churches, swimming pools and houses are segregated in the company town. The whites get the advantages.

For example, the roads in front of the houses for the whites they are graveled; in front of the Negroes' houses they are not.

The whites have one swimming pool, the Negroes another. No Negro has ever been admitted to the white pool.

The Negro children go to a school where the closest water is a spigot 125 feet away, and the toilet is outside. The "heating facility" is a coal stove.

The Negro homes are without running water, toilets or baths. Frank Penderson, one of the Negro witnesses, said his family shared a spigot with the house next door. The bath was "quite a piece" from his house and in the open.

Sloane tried to qualify the picture, but his testimony did not change it very much. The school, he said, was "operated and leased by the county," and employee deductions are made only when "the employee agrees."

With such conditions for the Negro as those in Bellamy, it was not hard to see the reasons for a mass campaign to the nation's capitol for some action on such problems.

Perhaps, as one local reporter pointed out down there, the American Can Co. is not the usual case. But, when added together with the incidents of the plantation owners, it can only spell trouble. Particularly when one of the instruments of information—the news media—muffles the evidence of the problems. It is such "oversights" that let the sores fester and make the disease worse.



JIM DOAN

The crisis: black and white

You sit there, and you listen. The man talks, and he makes so much sense you feel a little sick. You want to stand up and say, "That's right baby, I did it, and so did everyone else in this room. Hit us, and hit us hard." But you don't out of respect, if you can't think of a better rationalization. The man is black. You are white.

The man was John Gibson, chief of program development, Community Relations Service, U.S. Dept. of Justice. But that doesn't matter. He was black and he made you sit on the edge of your chair. It's not the first time you've had that feeling. It's a feeling that says "go do something!" But you don't because you're white. You don't because you're too secure in your middle class grip on life. That is what is the matter with this country. That is why the black power movement makes sense, all the sense that can be made in this world.

Gibson told a story of a black woman he had talked to in Harlem. They sat in her one room apartment, with her four kids running around. There were holes in the ceiling and the walls. He asked her if she was having any trouble, any trouble at all. "No," she answered, "nothing at all. Oh well, last year there was one thing, Sonny was up on the roof and some of the boys got mad at him and threw him off. He died." Sonny was her son. She told of his death in a monotone, completely unaffected. On no, she didn't have any problems. "This woman had lost all hope. She had nothing to live for. Multiply her 1,000 times and understand the riots," said Gibson. Can you really multiply 1,000 times! I doubt it because you're white. But you can try. You can really try until maybe that voice says "do something!"

Kenneth B. Clark, in his book *Dark Ghetto* tries to explain the complete and total hopelessness of the pathology of



JOHN GIBSON

the ghetto. The black community is so oppressed, and so socialized into the racist society in which they live that from birth they feel themselves inferior and stagnate. You read about black children, when confronted with a black doll and a white doll and asked to pick which one they are, who refuse and run away in tears. You can try to understand. But you probably can't because you're white.

Since you're white you speak in pretty phrases about education and police protection. Then you hear Gibson say of ghetto schools, "You got 43 hungry, ill-clothed black kids in a classroom. You can't teach a damn thing! You gotta keep order." And he tells you what a cop is to the people in the ghettos. "He's the cat who sees you a block away and says, 'Hey boy, what are you doing on the street at this hour?' He's the guy who hauls you in when you didn't do anything. Then when you try to get a job, and you tell them you were arrested once but it was false they say, 'That's ok, I guess we can't use you.'" You try to understand, and maybe, just a little bit, you begin to see what black power is, even though you're white.

Black America is realizing its identity. For the first time in the history of this country they are realizing that they are somebody, somebody completely independent of the white man.

That is what black power is about, and that is what the riots are about. The black man is so sick with his own self-deprecation that it is exploding in a sick manner. Sure, each black man who throws a rock through a window or steals a T.V. doesn't think it out in this manner. But the symptoms reveal the disease, and this is what white America must realize. It is painfully obvious when he burns his own neighborhoods. White America has taught him to hate himself, so when he must do something there is only one person he hates enough to harm, himself.

When you try to tell the black man that you understand, and you are behind him all the way he doesn't want your help. He says go away, baby, and let me be black. But you aren't helpless. Maybe something John Gibson said can make you see that you aren't helpless. "Both the black and white communities must move back toward humanism. Black America can't tell white American what to do to get back there, but black America can decide what it has to do to get there."

Who is going to tell white America how to get there, whitey?

POINT OF VIEW

Action, not meetings

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was submitted by the Students for White Community Action.

Just recently the Committee of Sixteen, the committee established by President Hannah to investigate the status of the Negro at MSU and recommend programs to improve that status, released its report. The Committee, given the quality of its membership and the importance of its task, has arrived at the same conclusions and the same recommendations as has every group with similar intent. It is even possible that this committee has supplied to President Hannah nothing that he, as Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, did not already know.

In 1919 following the Chicago race riot a commission was established to investigate the causes of "this most tragic event." The report declared that "the relations of white and Negroes in the United States is our most grave and perplexing domestic problem." It recommends that greater measures be taken to

assure urban Negroes greater employment opportunities, open housing, less labor union discrimination, improved police protection and better education.

In 1946 President Truman appointed a committee to investigate the situation of the "American Negro." This committee later called for a plan to secure minority group rights.

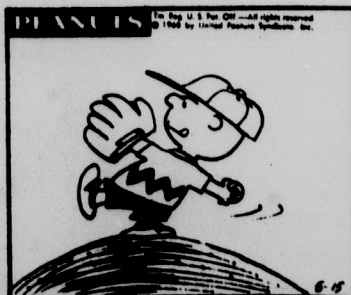
In 1967 following the worst civil disorders in American history, President Johnson established the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. This blue ribbon commission released its report a few months earlier than required in order to inform the American public and appeal to them to take some positive action to reduce racism in our country. "What white Americans have never fully understood—but what the Negro can never forget—is that white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it, and white society condones it."

There is no question but that white

society is the power structure in our country. And, although the majority of the population may be 25 and under, the over 40 generation is still running the show. It is this group that must initiate change. Our country is in too serious a plight to wait for the present 25 and under generation to assume the reins of control. The action that is needed however is not the establishment of investigative committees and advisory commissions. These groups are not stating anything new. What they are saying has already been said.

The time has party for study. Seemingly if members of some of these commissions had done their homework they would have found the answers to their questions before they even asked them. The fault lies more however with the creators of these commissions for they truly are negligent for wasting manpower in the duplication of information already available.

Attempts at action through the establishment of placating commissions and committees are doomed to failure. We must begin enacting the recommendations which were stated as long as 50 years ago. We must take that first step in the journey of a 1000 miles. It is with this idea in mind that President Hannah and the Board of Trustees should as the Committee of Sixteen states, make "Extraordinary efforts... to effect fundamental changes of attitude and behavior of white Americans toward the Negroes in American society."



OUR READERS' MINDS

# Blackness and 'minor' sports

To the Editor:  
I find it useless to engage in a tirade on any subject with Joe Mitch or Terry B. Smith who obviously have been hopelessly brainwashed by the middle-class establishment in which they live. Nevertheless, it is appalling to me that some persons who are so totally misinformed on some basic issues find an insane need to express their ignorance in print. There is absolutely no truth to their assumptions that tennis, swimming, and baseball are sports in which the Negro "infrequently participates" or in which he is "traditionally uninterested" at the college level.

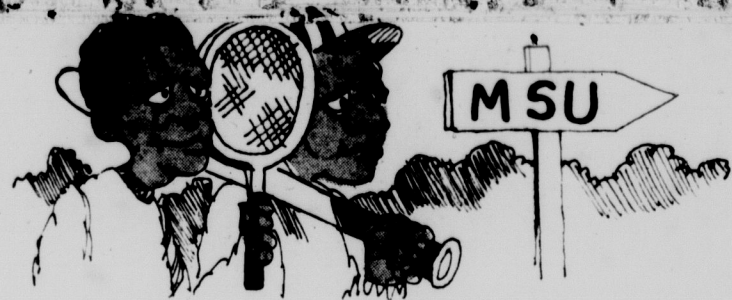
I have coached tennis at Hampton Institute (a black college) for eight years. I have recruited black tennis players all over the country—players who certainly could have made the squads of many so-called "white universities," and most certainly in the Big Ten. The only time I had to compete with a "white university" was

during my attempts to recruit a kid I had known and played tennis with since he was eleven—Arthur Ashe. But after all, Ashe was "needed" by UCLA. You're right. Superstar or nothing. What big university wants a Negro who is only going to be No. four, five or six on the tennis team?

The same is true for other "minor" sports as well. Hampton, Morehouse, Howard, Tenn. State, Grambling—all field tennis, baseball, and swimming teams with athletes who could make the squads of many large university teams.

It is my firm belief that if tennis, baseball and swimming in any way approached the revenue that comes from football and basketball, there would be a mass exodus of black swimmers, baseball and tennis players from the little black schools in the South to the athletic giant on the banks of the Red Cedar.

Robert M. Screen  
Hampton, Va., graduate student



## In and out of STEP

To the Editor:

As a volunteer of the Student Education Project, it was disheartening and discouraging that after three years of supporting STEP financially, the ASMSU board refused to do it again this year. Because STEP is a self-financed program and raises its money through public and private contributions, it means a lot to other contributors to know that the board not only supports STEP verbally but financially. What the project needs now is money.

As a former student of the STEP program at Rust College, I can comment on its success and say that this program is doing what no other program can do. Now as a volunteer in the STEP project, I am returning to my home in Mississippi because I know that the problems which exist in the South are just as urgent as those here in the North.

Paul Herron,  
Winona, Miss.  
Lansing Community College student

## Losing his cool

To the Editor:

Considering that he is a professional historian, I am surprised at my friend and colleague Thomas H. Greer for his intemperate remarks about Hubert Humphrey (May 6), particularly the lack of historical perspective that he reveals. Just as a general cannot be expected to win every battle, so a politician cannot be right on every issue.

I myself happen to believe that "the gravest blunder and tragedy of recent American history" (to employ Greer's superlatives) was President Truman's precipitate recognition to the state of Israel in 1948. That set in motion the forces that led to the estrangement of the Arab world and eventually to the intrusion of the Russian army into the Mediterranean within 20 years.

Being of a "liberal" cast of mind, Greer should take into ac-

count Humphrey's stand on a wide range of issues, not just the war in Vietnam. He stood up for Negro civil rights when most politicians were keeping mum, and his stance has been liberal on most other matters of public concern.

Let me hasten to explain that I am neither a supporter nor an opponent of Humphrey. What I hate to see is a trained historian losing his cool. If the academics cannot be dispassionate on matters within their professional competence, the University community is in a bad way.

Harry R. Hoppe  
professor, Dept. of English

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## JERRY PANKHURST

# The anatomy of protest

The Vietnam war is certainly not the first war to be protested. Every war has had its dissenters. But currently Vietnam is the rallying point for the protest against war—a protest which should long ago have lost its raison d'être.

A recent outbreak of this ancient protest was the demonstration last Wednesday at the annual stockholders meeting of the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, the serene community where Dow is headquartered. Dow is the United States' sole producer of napalm.

About 350 demonstrators lined the sidewalks to the auditorium in which the meeting was held, forcing the stockholders to walk between the crosses and signs held by the students, faculty and clergy, as well as other interested people. Some of the demonstrators offered literature to the stockholders—some politely accepted, others ignored the offer. A few pugnacious stockholders engaged the protesters in small debates. But generally, the stockholders were studiously silent.

In the auditorium, members of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam used 27 proxies to bring to the floor a discussion of the manufacture of napalm by Dow. Each of the spokesmen presented his views during a question and answer period.

When a few stockholders began to heckle and demand that the presentations be ended, Carl A. Gerstacker, chairman of the board of directors of Dow, calmly allowed the protesters to continue. He noted, however, that the question of napalm could not be brought to a vote, since it had not been included on the requests for proxy sent to the stockholders of the company. Thus, such a vote would not necessarily reflect the feelings of the absent stockholders.

Most of the stockholders were silent as they left the meeting between the files of protesters who sang traditional protest songs. One gentleman stockholder, however, when offered a piece of literature, said, "I didn't take one on the way in, but I'll take one on

the way out." Possibly a minor triumph, possibly only a polite gesture.

That's not much bread for the hungry mind-stomachs of the protesters.

One MSU coed said to me, "I think it's pathetic that these people can walk up this sidewalk and . . . not even look at us." "Many of them are afraid to," she explained.

It was this fear that the demonstrators were trying to conquer. Had the stockholders looked at the protesters' pictures of Vietnamese maimed by napalm, a few questions might have arisen in their minds about the production of napalm by the company they owned. But only a few looked.

Michael Brand, a graduate student from Purdue who attended the stockholders meeting, said, "We were appealing to an empty set."

An MSU student who helped make the crosses brought by the MSU contingent hoped the demonstration would make the horrors of napalm clearer. "It's a long way from a stockholders meeting in Midland to

Vietnam. We'd like to bring it a little closer," he explained.

Though there was to be no violence, the police, armed with mace, were out in full force, guarding every door and mingling among the crowd. Several heated arguments between protesters and counter-protesters were broken up by a few stern words. The loudest the lawmen had to shout was to clear some school-children from the beds of evergreens near the entrance to the auditorium. No incident like that at the University of Wisconsin over Dow recruiters was to arise.

The demonstrators wanted to collectively and peacefully express their individual abhorrence for napalm. To a few, the protest was solely against the use of napalm as an immoral instrument of war. To many more, it was a focal point for protest against a war which seemed totally immoral. To another group, the transcendent nature of the protest was paramount. The protest against napalm produc-

tion was only one focus for protest against the whole matrix of policy and stupidity which created the Vietnam war and creates any war.

A Lutheran minister from Detroit felt the napalm protest for him was a zeroing-in on one instance to begin protest against U.S. policy leading to war of any kind. "I feel personally helpless," he explained, but in such a collective protest he believed he could make his feelings heard.

John Ross, an MIT instructor of linguistics and the proxy-holder who made the motion to end napalm production, spoke to the demonstrators outside after the meeting. "We didn't make a dent today," he said, "but a journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step." So let's come back next year."

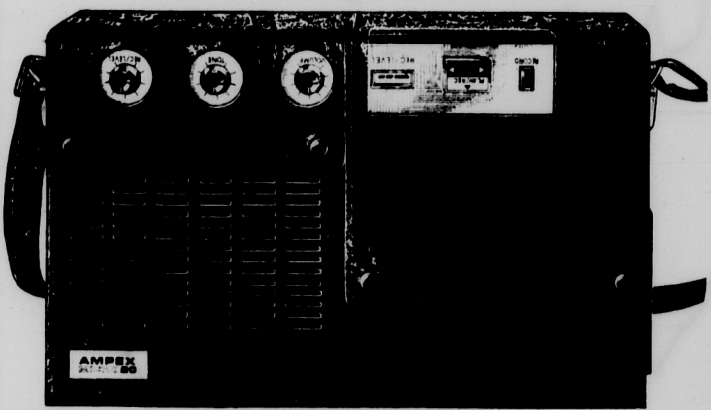
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# 'Spud' bat leader 2 ways

**By GAYEL WEAVER**  
State News Sports Writer

Harry Kendrick is in his second season as the man in charge when MSU's baseball team is on the field, and this season he's also been the man in charge when the Spartans are at bat.

Kendrick, a 6-0, 185-pound Detroit junior is the Spartans' regular catcher. Among his many duties are deciding which pitcher should throw in a certain situation, and what infielder should make the play on a pop fly.

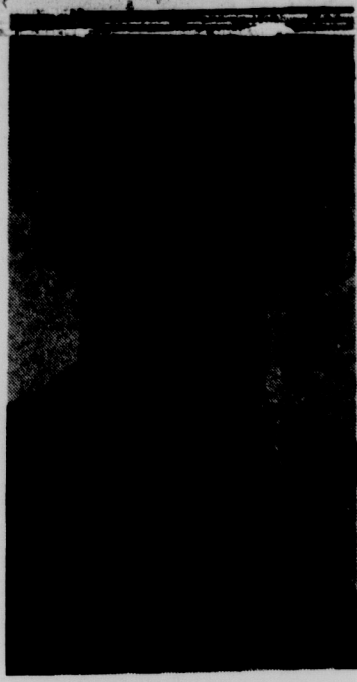
This season Kendrick has taken charge with the bat also, and is threatening to be MSU's first 400 hitter since 1955.

Kendrick had a .394 average going into a doubleheader with Central Michigan Tuesday and had played in all but three of MSU's 33 games to that time.

"Spud," as he is nick named, has made a great improvement over last season, both defensively and offensively, according to his coach, Danny Litwhiler.

Kendrick credits part of his success to the extra advice from major leaguers Mike Marshall and Dean Look and the "more relaxed" attitude he has this spring.

Marshall, a starting pitcher for the Tigers' Toledo farm club, helped him improve his batting, and Look, of the Minnesota Twins, worked with him on his catching techniques.



HARRY KENDRICK

"Not only me, but the whole team is more relaxed out there this year," Kendrick said. "Last year except for a couple guys, we were all pretty green. This year we know what to expect and what to do."

"Bruce just gave me suggestions on some special techniques and I figured if they were good enough for him they would help me. Mike said I should wait on my back foot when I hit instead of getting anxious and getting my weight forward. It has helped a lot."

Another factor which Kendrick

hit is his move from second to sixth in the batting order last year to third this season. Second and sixth are the hit-and-run situations where advancing the runner is more important than getting on base.

Kendrick has had a top pitching staff to work with this season. He has caught for the Spartans' top four pitchers since his freshman year and has little trouble with their pitches now.

"I think I led the league in passed balls last year, but this year I don't think I've allowed any yet," Kendrick said.

Kendrick said he probably had the most trouble with junior righthander Dan Biel-ski, whose fastball jumps inside to a righthanded batter at the last minute.

Last season Kendrick was hesitant to call for a knuckleball from Mickey Knight, but this season Kendrick feels he can handle it.

"It's a good pitch, a very effective one too," Kendrick said. "I'd just rather not see him throw it when he's behind or when there's men on base."

After lettering as a catcher last season (hitting .320) and playing the position since his junior-high school days, Kendrick didn't find the outfield to his liking when Coach Danny Litwhiler used him there last weekend.

"When you're used to being in where everything happens and running the game, it's no fun out there in the weeds," Kendrick said.

## Rained out

MSU's baseball team had a scheduled doubleheader with Central Michigan called off because of rain Tuesday, and the Spartans are hoping it will not be rescheduled.

"We might play it over the Memorial Day weekend if we don't win the Big Ten," Asst. Coach Frank Pellerin said.

If the Spartans, who are now second to Minnesota in the conference race, succeed in winning the Big Ten, they will be engaged in NCAA district play over the Memorial Day weekend.

It was the first rainout for the Spartans in 33 games this season.

MSU will be at home Friday and Saturday for doubleheaders with Big Ten rivals Illinois and Purdue respectively, and will be on the road for games with Minnesota and Iowa the following weekend to close out the Big Ten season.



Coach and kickers

MSU soccer Coach Gene Kenney and two of his top players, Tony Keyes (left) and Trevor Harris are preparing for another soccer season next fall with spring drills. The Spartans have been practicing since April 2. State News photo by Jim Mead

# Booters preparing for NCAA try

**By GARY WALKOWICZ**  
State News Sports Writer

The 1968 MSU soccer team will again be seeking the prize that has barely eluded so many past Spartan squads—an undisputed national championship.

Last year's team came closer to that prize than any other team by sharing the national championship title with St. Louis. Officials halted the NCAA title game between the Spartans and Billikins in the second quarter with the score tied 0-0. Heavy rains for a week before the game made the field unplayable and several serious injuries occurred early in the game.

Not wishing to risk further injuries, NCAA Officials halted the game and declared the two teams co-champions.

MSU lost 1-0 contests in the NCAA championship games of 1964 and 65 and lost a semi-final game to Long Island '66 on fewer corner kicks when the teams were tied after several overtime periods.

Spartan Coach Gene Kenney has had his team practicing since April 2 in preparation for next fall.

The Spartans must find replacements for seven lettermen lost through graduation. The losses include Guy Busch, the all-time MSU scoring leader, All-American defenseman Peter Hens, halfback Bert Jacobsen, and fullback Tom Belloli.

Kenney has been hampered in putting his team together this spring because of a rash of injuries that have hit the Spartans. Goalie Joe Baum and fullback Terry Sanders are just getting back into action after recovering from injuries while Trevor Harris, Barry Tiemann and Ernie Tuschschner are still sidelined. Tiemann suffered a broken leg and may not be ready to play by next fall.

"This year's team is far behind last year's at this time because of all the injuries we've had and the new men we've had to use," Kenney said.

"Of course, the experience that these freshman and reserves are gaining will be helpful next fall."

"The team can be as strong as last year's but will have to work very hard to do it. A lot will depend on how fast our defense matures. Most of the players we lost were defensemen and so we'll have a lot of inexperienced men in those positions. Our forward line should be strong," Kenney said.

Baum was the first-string goalie last season, but will have to fight off a challenge from freshman Les Lucas in order to hold onto his spot, according to Kenney.

Tiemann, Sanders and Nick Archer are the returning lettermen on defense. John Zensen, Dennis Bowles and Ken Haman are defensemen who saw limited action last season for the Spartans.

Kevin Bowles, the brother of Dennis, is a freshman who is slated for duty on defense.

Last year's top scorer, Trevor Harris, leads the returnees on offense. Harris totaled 23 goals and four assists as a sophomore last year.

Others returning on the goal-scoring unit are Tony Keyes, Tom Kreft, Alex Skotarek, Dave Trace, Ernie Tuschschner and Ed Skotarek. These players, aided by freshman Frank Morant and Ray Korkiala should give the Spartans a potent offense.

MSU's 1968 schedule is headed by the annual battle with archrival St. Louis. Other top teams on the 10-game slate are Denver, Akron, Ohio University and Illinois-Chicago Circle.

## Gymnast Towson is best in LA meet

MSU gymnast Toby Towson was named the outstanding performer at last weekend's Bruin Classic in Los Angeles.

Towson, who is defending Big Ten champ in floor exercise, scored 9.65 to win that event and beat out Sid Freudenstein of California. Towson tied with Freudenstein for the floor exercise title at the NCAA championships.

Towson also won the vault with a 9.45 score.

## SPAIN OUT FOR YEAR

# Back operation halts ace

**By DON KOPRIVA**  
State News Sports Writer

A big part of MSU's track team will be missing from the Big Ten track meet this Friday and Saturday.

John Spain, senior half-miler, was operated on Saturday for a congenital back disorder. The Spartan star, who holds two Big Ten records, will be lost to the team for the rest of the year.

Spain started practicing with the team in January, but his back began bothering him

to the extent that he was unable to continue.

Making his first appearance of the year on February 17, Spain placed third in the 800 against Ohio State.

The following week against Purdue, however, the Dearborn runner completed a slow half under great pain and was finished for the season.

"I especially like it indoors, too," Spain said. "I almost had a chance to make the Big Ten."

But Spain has made his mark in the Big Ten.

A little more than a year following his January, 1965 graduation from Dearborn High School, Spain, then a sophomore, won the Big Ten 800 with the MSU and conference record time of 1:48.

Winning the half-mile crown at the Central Collegiate meet, Spain went on to gain the finals of the NCAA meet.

But Spain does not consider that half-mile as either his top performance or his greatest thrill.

"Winning the mile really to win the Big Ten meet that year was the thing," Spain said. "That plus having two Big Ten individual records is a very pleasing thing."

Spain's other Big Ten and MSU record was a 1:16.7 in the 660-yard run during last year's championships at Iowa City.

Dr. James S. Feurig said Spain's post-operative condition was "very satisfactory."

He said Spain is expected to be in bed for 10 to 14 days and will probably become a boarder at Olin when he can walk.

Noting the 10 day limit, Spain said he feels that might be rushing it.

Feurig said, however, that Spain is now able to get into a sitting position four times a day, and that this should be taken as a good sign.

Spain is eligible for one more indoor season, but Feurig said it was conceivable that the Big Ten might grant him the year that has been lost.

## 'S' mat pair gains Olympic camp

Wrestling last weekend at Ames, Iowa, MSU Greg Johnson and Don Behm qualified for the U.S. Olympic free-style wrestling training camp to be held in September at Alamosa Col.

MSU Wrestling Coach Grady Peninger said that Johnson's performance was amazing. The Lansing freshman, who had already qualified, sprained an ankle in his next to final bout.

"He should have forfeited the last bout," Peninger said, "but Gary isn't made like that. He wrestled anyway and took his drubbing."

Behm, a Chicago grad student, drew against Richard Soffman, but Soffman won the trials by gaining a forfeit from his next opponent.

"Behm has never looked better," Peninger said.

Other Spartans competing were Keith Lawrence, Ron Ouellet, Mike Bradley and Jeff Smith.

Peninger felt that Smith would have qualified, but for a dislocated elbow suffered during a match he was winning.

## GRADUATE STUDENTS-- NOTICE OF ELECTION

Tomorrow, May 16, 1968, you will have your chance to select the graduate student representatives to the five standing faculty committees.

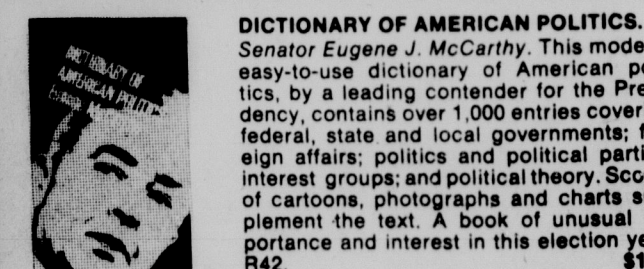
Balloting will be between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the lobby of the International Center and between the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Union and Owen Hall. I.D. cards showing graduate student registration for the spring term, 1968, will be required of the voters. Members of the Council of Graduate Students will man each location.

The candidates for the respective committees are:

- CURRICULUM**  
Theresa Azzawi ..... Linguistics  
William A. Ward ..... Agricultural Economics
- EDUCATIONAL POLICIES**  
Warren H. Evins ..... A.E.C. & Biochemistry  
David L. Holder ..... Agricultural Economics  
Isaura I. Rochlin ..... Romance Languages
- INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS**  
Benjamin Belt-Hallahmi ..... Psychology  
Roger Brooks ..... Political Science  
George G. Giddings ..... Food Science  
Kenneth A. Howe ..... English  
Refugio I. Rochlin ..... Agricultural Economics
- LIBRARY**  
Michael D. Norman ..... Police Administration  
James E. Sargent ..... History
- STUDENT AFFAIRS**  
John R. Bowker ..... Administration and Higher Education  
Mark W. Hardwick ..... Higher Education  
John Rosenau ..... Agricultural Engineering  
Paula Rosenhaft ..... Education

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# Vietnam war creates anti-draft measures

State News Staff Writer

In 1940, the first peacetime draft was enacted into law and since then, except for a brief hiatus between 1947 and 1948, the Selective Service System has been in existence. The draft coasted along without widespread dissatisfaction until the war in Vietnam required the drafting of large numbers of young men to make considerable sacrifices, including loss of life, in a war that affected the rest of the country very little, if at all—a war in which the national interest of the United States was nowhere near as clearly and uncontroversially at stake as during World War II.

The result has been the outpouring of anti-draft sentiment, not only among those opposed to the war, but among such diverse figures as Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, Sen. Edward Brooke, professors Milton Friedman and John Kenneth Galbraith.

The argument that has served to unify these diverse groups is primarily one of equity. Those advancing it feel it inequitable and undemocratic for the country to take young men and pay them far less than their civilian income for doing work that he does not want to do.

But if the draft was to be eliminated what would take its place?

Various alternatives that have been proposed include a draft-by-lottery that would place a young man in a pool of those his age and subject him to be drafted only for one year, probably at the age of 19; universal military training, in which every man would participate; or a national service, also in which everyone would serve but which would enable the selection of the Peace Corps, Vista or other such organizations as substitutes for military service; and the volunteer army.

The lottery system would not eliminate the basic inequities of the draft and would add some new ones. Where the burden of involuntary service is now spread over an eight-year (theoretically a 17 year) "class" of men, under a lottery it would be concentrated on a one-year class, causing wide shifts in the probability of being drafted simply due to the differing sizes of age-classes.

Any exemptions to the lottery, for medical or divinity

not eliminate the charges that the draft tends to select those of lower income groups.

While a lottery would be flexible, administering it would present as many problems as does the current system.

### UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

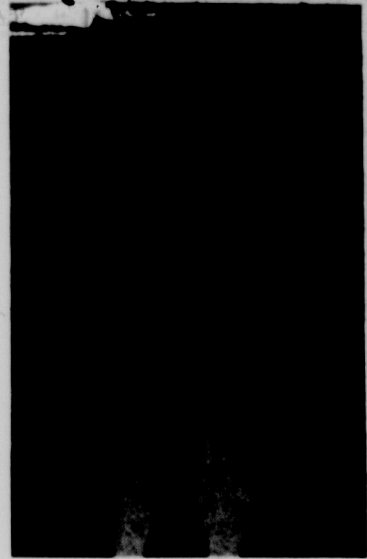
Universal Military Training (UMT) and national service would be more equitable in the sense that everyone would serve, but less consistent, say its opponents, with the voluntaristic ideals of American society. It would still present the problem of conscientious objection to enforced service. On the other hand a national service would be no guarantee that enough men would be provided to meet the military needs of the nation and, in years to come, might provide a surplus of people for the jobs that they could do.

Beyond the question of feasibility, both of these alternatives are opposed by enough important groups in society to make their adoption an extremely unlikely event.

The only remaining alternative to the present system is the volunteer army, whose advantages and disadvantages seem much more difficult to unravel.

A volunteer army would, of course, eliminate the defection to Canada and elsewhere of those who wish to avoid the draft. It would eliminate the crisis of conscience many young men go through as they decide what to do about the draft. It would eliminate the minor injuries of draft avoidance, such as punctured eardrums and trick knees, to say nothing of the necessity of bearing through life the cross of draft rejection on psychiatric grounds, for evading two years in the Army. Probably most important, it would end the disruption of families and careers of those unwilling to go.

But the discussion of a vol-



EDWARD W. BROOKE

unteer army only becomes relevant to reality when it is asked, first, what will the cost of such an army be?, and second, can we provide for the national defense without a draft?

At the outset, it must be said that simply eliminating the draft would not, of course, be enough. Such a step would have to be coupled with substantial raises in pay and benefits for the services, including education opportunities and the like.

Not only would this increase the number of volunteers, but it would lower the costs of training replacements, since the army would not be faced with the 92-95 per cent turnover among draftees.

It would increase military efficiency by decreasing the number of experienced soldiers required to conduct basic training, enabling them to be placed in regular units; increase the amount of specialized and professional training each man would receive; and increase morale and esprit of an all-volunteer force.

Any tendency on the part of the armed forces to use draftees simply because they are cheap labor, rather than to trim costs to a minimum, would be stifled if only because of the necessity of at-

tracting and training for the service.

### VOLUNTEER ARMY

Thus the assumption is, a volunteer army would not be as large as a draftee army would be comparably efficient. Not only in terms of budgetary cost, but in real cost, as the economists put it, a volunteer army would be more economically efficient by placing men in jobs they wish to be doing, instead of taking them away from civilian tasks which, in effect, reduces the productivity of the total economy.

But not only must the cost of obtaining replacements for the 21 per cent of the Army's first term recruits who are draftees be considered, but also the 43 per cent of new officers and 30 per cent of new enlistees who are reluctant volunteers; that is, those who join up in order to get the most from an obligation they are resigned to fulfill, to say nothing of those who join the other services for similar reasons.

To answer our question, then, with complete accuracy would be impossible. However, estimates of the budgetary cost have ranged from \$4 to \$17 billion, with most in the \$4 to \$8 billion range.

The first question, that of whether it will work or not, is even more difficult to answer.

The charge has been made that no matter how much pay is increased, people will not volunteer to fight and possibly die.

The reply, of course, is that throughout the nation's history they have, including during those periods when a draft was in effect. The fact is that a surprisingly small percentage of those in the mili-

itary service are volunteers. Why do people not seek jobs as clerks or cooks in the army the same as they do in civilian life, especially if they could know in advance of their enlistment exactly what and where their job would be and if pay and benefits were made comparable.

In fact, there is reason to believe that some of the advantages of military life, such as educational and vocational training opportunities, the chance to achieve leadership and job security and fringe benefits, would substantially increase benefits if the military pay scale was raised.

In any case, there is no reason why a person who wishes to serve his country should be penalized for his patriotism by a low rate of pay.

Other charges against the volunteer army are that it would not be flexible. It would not, according to this reasoning, be able to meet the demands of a rapidly fluctuating international situation.

Proponents of the volunteer army answer that such flexibility could be maintained by providing for variable enlistment bonuses that would increase in times of crisis, strengthening the Reserve programs and hiring civilian personnel to fill non-military jobs, and in the unlikely possibility of a full-scale conventional war, similar to World War II, Congress would of course retain the power of reenacting a draft.

The final consideration to be examined is that of consistency with national ideals.

Many people have said that conscription is a good thing,

but it is, why is it not required of everyone?

### DRAFT 'CHANNELS' MEN

The draft, it is also said, "channels" men into socially desirable occupations by making them draft-exempt. Yet does it not actually devalue these occupations, such as teaching, by making it possible to obtain them without payment of their true worth?

Does it not, in fact "channel" men into occupations that are socially less desirable, such as farming, by substituting the actions of the draft board for a free-market evaluation of their worth?

Does it not also cause social disruption by causing unwanted marriages and children, draft dodging and defection?

What of the charge that a volunteer army would invite mercenaryism and military coups d'etat? The facts are that coups have occurred as frequently in countries with volunteer armies, because it is, after all, the senior military officers who are involved, and these, of course, are and always have been professional soldiers.

The other major charge against an all-volunteer army is that it would become an all-Negro army, and that this would somehow be discriminatory. The reasoning behind this is rather difficult to see.

Why then are the volunteer services, Marines, Coast Guard, Air Force and Navy,

more democratic and patriotic? But if it is, why is it not required of everyone?

flexible as the present system. The only obstacles to its enactment seem to be placed by those who have interests in its continuation, and those who wish to conceal much of the real cost of operation of a nation, not only of its military establishment, but of its universities, schools, farms and factories.

The evidence, taken as a whole, seems to favor a volunteer army. It is more consistent with our democratic ideals, it would be more ef-

flexible as the present system.

The only obstacles to its enactment seem to be placed by those who have interests in its continuation, and those who wish to conceal much of the real cost of operation of a nation, not only of its military establishment, but of its universities, schools, farms and factories.

The question is no longer "Why not a volunteer army?" but "Why continue the draft?"

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# 'Orpheus', 'Freaks' offer unique entertainment

By **STUART ROSENTHAL**, Entertainment Writer

The MSU Film Society schedule this week consists of three provocative and unique motion pictures. Each is of interest as an entertainment piece in itself and as either exceptional cinema or a representative of a particular genre of film. "Black Orpheus" falls into the first category while "The Pit and the Pendulum" is possibly the best of the Roger Corman-Edgar Allan Poe cycle. The third feature, a return engagement of "Freaks" is both a frightening horror picture and an historic document.

"Black Orpheus" is beautiful. The reworking of the legendary story of Orpheus and Eurydice with an all-Negro cast shuns all explanation and motivation, choosing to let its principals play out the parts of their mythological counterparts unshackled by the usual restrictions upon development.

The Brazilian picture was



By **STUART ROSENTHAL**, Entertainment Writer

filmed throughout the environs of Rio during Carnival and permits striking contrasts between the spectacle of the celebration and the terror generated by the spectre who is stalking Eurydice.

The title character, in this case, is a street car conductor and his love is a country girl who has come to the city to visit her sister and to escape from a mysterious man whom she is sure is trying to kill her. All of the ingredients of the Greek myth are in evi-

dence—Orpheus convincing the children that he can induce the sun to rise with his music, and Orpheus leading Eurydice out from among the dead.

The setting and photography, like the cast are vibrant and appealing, setting up a captivating visual force that almost forbids blinking, lest something on the screen should be missed during that instant.

"Black Orpheus" will run for three days: at 7 and 9 tonight in 106 Wells Hall and at the same time Thursday and Friday nights in 109 Anthony Hall.

On Saturday, "Freaks" will be shown twice—once at 7 p.m. and again at 10. "The Pit and the Pendulum," at 8:30 will separate the two runnings of "Freaks."

If you missed "Freaks" when the Film Society offered it last term, plan to see it this time. It is definitely a one-of-a-kind thing and has enjoyed very little exposure in the United States as it was never released theatrically.

Tod Browning directed the tale of horror under-the-big-top immediately after he completed work on the classic Bela



Myth-is Orpheus, perhaps

Serafiba and Eurydice greet each other in this scene from "Black Orpheus." The current MSU Film Society offering has an all Negro cast.

failed to look beyond the surface, and conceived of the production as a mere exploitation of unfortunates.

Ironically, it would appear

that if Browning had any social comment in mind in doing "Freaks" that it would be an attack upon this very attitude. The emphasis is on what the

handicaps. The man whose body is truncated at the waist is as mobile as you or I, the limbless man can light his own cigarette with the greatest of ease, the fat lady can eat with her foot, and so on. The final chilling sequence is the ultimate in self-preservation through group power.

The audience is actually charmed by the misshapen men, the dwarfs, midgets, siamese twins, etc. The real revulsion is at the beautiful trapeze artist who at first taunts an infatuated dwarf and then conspires with her boy friend, the strong man, to marry the diminutive attraction for his money and then to dispose of him.

Although Browning probably never intended it, it is easy to read all kinds of implications into the drama, the component parts fit too perfectly to avoid drawing parallels.

The freaks differ drastically from the normal population in physical aspect, yet the audience takes an almost immediate liking to the titular heroes. The relationship, then, Lugosi "Dracula" in 1932. Stressing realism, he assembled the most famous oddities of birth from across the country—a move which prompted MGM to suppress the movie, fearing censure because of the use of genuine freaks.

Perhaps it was a wise move from the studio's standpoint, but it seems as though they, along with many of the people who are seeing it today,

between the aerialist and the dwarf would almost certainly lead to the inference of a Freudian brand of sexual frustration as being the basis of bigotry. This along with the freaks' triumph over the normals—especially the strong man, make this speculation almost inevitable.

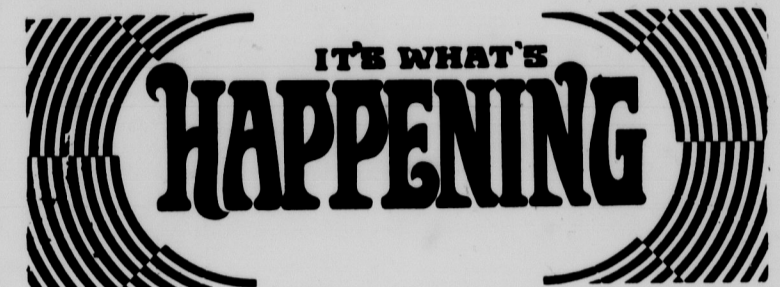
The movie, however, proved to be Browning's downfall. Reluctant thereafter to such projects as "Blood of the Vampire" he never again turned out a notable picture.

The man who might rival Browning as the most famed director of horror flicks has left the field to do such junk as "The Wild Angels" and "The Trip." Roger Corman, though, when he was producing the American-International Poe Se-

ries, proved himself to have an incredible mastery of creation of atmosphere and tension.

"The Pit and the Pendulum" followed "The Fall of the House of Usher" which was the first of the series, released in 1959. Like the other six or so Poe films (among them "Masque of the Red Death," "Tomb of Ligeia," "Tales of Terror," and "The Raven"), "Pit" starred Vincent Price in one of Richard Matheson's freely adapted screenplays. Matheson's scripts, in fact, bear virtually no resemblance at all to Poe's short stories.

But Corman's use of color, his cutting and building up to horrific climaxes may someday put Corman, historically, at the same level as Browning. "The Pit and the Pendulum," particularly, is a lot of fun.



Students for White Community Action will hold a series of discussions on the Kerner Report at 7 tonight in Gilchrist Lounge, Campbell Hall Student Lounge, Conference Room A in Wonders Hall and Conference Room B in McDonell Hall. Discussion will be held at 8 in 132-133 Hubbard Hall.

Representatives of the Governor's Crime Commission, will discuss "The Michigan Crime Commission Report on the State of Crime."

Petitions for positions on the ATL Student Advisory Committee are available today in 229 Bessey Hall.

The Anthropology Dept. will hold a coffee and get together at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. The film "Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees" will be shown.

The Agriculture Education Club will hold its annual banquet at 7 tonight at Bill Knapp's in Okemos. Malcolm Trout of the Dairy Dept. will speak on "The Art of Teaching." Tickets are \$2 and can be obtained in the Agricultural Education office.

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

The MSU Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 111 Bessey Hall.

The Science and Math Teaching Center will sponsor a program by McGraw Hill Co. twice today, at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., in McDonell Kiva. The 11:30 program is entitled "Elementary Science Study" and the program at 3 is "Time, Space and Matter."

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

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room in Eppley Center. Representatives from Olin-Matheson Co. will hold a round table discussion concerning Olin-Matheson's marketing problems and marketing mix.

Additional petitions for the Anthropology Student Advisory Committee are available in 154 Baker Hall until Friday.

The MSU Women's Business Club will hold a Paper Bagger's Seminar at 12 noon Friday in 128 Erickson Hall. Allen Mandelstamm, professor of economics, will show scenes from his tour of India and the Far East. Any member of the clerical staff is invited to bring her lunch and attend.

The Ingham County Young Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Jorga's Restaurant, W. Grand River at Waverly. Lewis Rome, ex-

The MSU Film Society will show "Black Orpheus" at 7 and 9 tonight in 106 Wells Hall and Thursday and Friday in 109 Anthony Hall.

The Ayn Rand Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Oak Room of the Union. Pete Selden will discuss "The Art Gallery Syndrome, Work Neurosis and Becoming an Objectivist."

The MSU Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Future tours and picnic ideas will be discussed.

A Free University Course on "American Politics in the 1960s" will be conducted at 8 tonight in the Lounge of the Student Services Bldg. by Anthony DeFusco, graduate student.

The Fish and Wildlife Club will hold its annual auction at 7:30 tonight in the Activities Room of the Natural Resources Bldg. Anyone may bring items he would like to have auctioned. This will be the last meeting of the year and everyone is asked to attend.

**TODAY is LADIES DAY - 75¢ 1 to 6 P.M.**

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

**GLADNER** Theatre

**TOMORROW SUPER BARGAIN DAY!** ALL - DAY 2 BIG HITS SHOWN THURS. AT 3:50 - 8:25 P.M.

LEVY GARDNER, LAMEN and ROSE and KISSEB Present

**BURT LANCASTER**

**"THE SCALPHUNTERS"**

PANAVISION COLOR by Deluxe

NEXT! "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"

**GREAT DRIVE-IN NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

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**NOW! EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN BOTH DRIVE-IN THEATRES**

When in Southern California visit Universal City Studios

**SSS-stick'em U-U-U-UP???**

**UNIVERSAL PICTURES DON KNOX'S**

he's so bad he was scalped by a cigar store indian!

**"THE SHARPEST GUN IN THE WEST"**

CO-STARRING **BARBARA RHOADES**

WIC MIZZY - JIM FRITZEL & EVERETT GREENGLUM - EDWARD HARTWIG - FRANK TASHLIN - ALAN PARKIN - EDWARD J. MONTAGNE

TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SHOWN TWICE AT 9:22 AND LATER

2ND COLOR FEATURE

**EVEN THE AMAZON JUNGLE CAN'T STOP THE SULLIVAN BROTHERS!**

**Sullivans Empire**

CO-STARRING MARTIN MILNER - CLO GULAGER - KAREN JENSEN - LINDEN CHILES - DON QUINE

SHOWN 2ND AT 11:30

**STATE Theatre**

TODAY Feature at 7:20-9:30

Winner of 5 Academy Awards including Best Picture, Best Actor

**SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER**

**"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"**

Next: "IT WON'T RUB OFF, BABY!"

**STUDENTS - GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR BETTER CHOICE OF SEATS**

50¢ and Coupon G from your coupon book

**Eugene ISTOMIN, piano**

**Isaac STERN, violin**

**Leonard ROSE, cello**

Tues., May 28 - 8:15 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM**

Reserved Seats: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50

Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

Hours 8-5

**STARLITE** BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30 TO 10:30

TONIGHT! 2 SHOCKERS FIRST AREA SHOWING

LEAVE THE CHILDREN HOME

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S **THE CONQUEROR WORM** COLOR

VINCENT PRICE - AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

SHOWN AT 9:30 - REPEATED LATE

ALSO ADDED

"Phantom of Soho" AT 11:20 ONLY

"KENTUCKY THOROUGH BRED RACING" AT DUSK

**LANSING Drive-In Theatre**

TONIGHT-ALL COLOR! BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30 TO 10:30

'SOL MADRID' Exclusive Showing

**DAVID McCALLUM IN**

Suggested For Mature Audiences

"SOL MADRID"

PANAVISION-METROCOLOR

SHOWN AT 9:20 - REPEATED IN PART

PLUS "Butterfield 8"

ELIZABETH TAYLOR LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER

SHOWN AT 11:20 ONLY

COME AS LATE AS 10:00 - SEE A COMPLETE SHOW

**Advisory committee meets to promote, test King aims**

An organizational meeting of the National Advisory Committee of the newly established Martin Luther King Jr. Foundation was held Friday afternoon in Washington, D.C. at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

The Foundation has been organized to test new means of promoting racial harmony and equal opportunity.

Though the Foundation is independent of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), it supports many of its goals.

John C. McCabe, chairman of the National Advisory Com-

mittee and president of Michigan Blue Shield, said the foundation's projects will probably be different from those of SCLC, but will still be consistent with the interest of the late Dr. King.

Roy L. Roulhac said Monday that subcommittees were organized at the meeting. Roulhac is assistant to Joseph C. Paige, who is executive vice president of the Foundation and director of the Urban Adult Education Institute in Detroit.

The subcommittee chairmen are: Government Relations, Edward Brice, assistant to the asst. secretary for education, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare; Education and Training, Ben DeLuca, vice president of Ginn and Company, Boston, Mass.; Bylaws, Maurice Hill, deputy manpower administrator, Washington, D.C.; College and Community Relations, Carl Horn, vice president of Capital Film Services, Lansing.

Industry and Labor, Jules Pagano, vice president of Greenleigh Associates, Washington, D.C.; Finance, Robert Pitchell, executive secretary of the National University Extension Assn., Washington, D.C.; and Special Projects, Charles H. Smith, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

No date has been set for the next meeting, but Roulhac said it will probably be in a few months after the subcommittee chairmen can meet to formulate plans.

President Hannah and William E. Keast, president of Wayne State University, are among the members of the National Advisory Committee.

Inquiries and contributions may be sent to McCabe, Paige, Ella Fitzgerald or Sammy Davis Jr., in care of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Foundation of Washington, P.O. Box 1637, Washington, D.C. 20013.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

**MICHIGAN** Theatre

TODAY... Ladies Day 75¢ - 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

**ENDS TODAY! 'WHERE ANGELS GO - TROUBLE FOLLOWS'**

11:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 P.M.

**TOMORROW:**

**'P.J.' is a hundred minutes of murders, brawls, broads, and sizzling action.**

**GEORGE PEPPARD is 'P.J.'**

CO-STARRING **GAYLE HUNNICUTT - RAYMOND BURR**

**WILFRID HYDE-WHITE - BROCK PETERS - SUSAN SAINT JAMES**

Thurs. 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20 P.M.

**MAY 30th: "GONE WITH THE WIND"**

**WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY**

**MARCEL CAMUS' BLACK ORPHEUS**

WINNER GRAND PRIZE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

Orpheus' descent into Hell... Set against the splendor of Rio's Black Carnival... Music by Luiz Bonfá and Antonio Carlos Jobim...

BIN TECHNICOLOR

7 & 9



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1 DAY . . . . . \$1.50
3 DAYS . . . . . \$3.00
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Over 10, 15¢ per word per day

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE 1966. Good condition. Best offer. 351-0532. 5-5/15
AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite - 1965. Good mechanical condition. Tires like new. Many extras. Call 882-4377 after 5 p.m. 10-5/28

Automotive

BUICK SPECIAL 1968 convertible. Automatic. Good condition. 899. 5-5/17
BUICK OPEL Rallye 1967. Warranty, radial tires, rust proofing, 30 mpg. 81,700 372-3697. 3-5/17
CADILLAC 1968 Full power, good condition. 8250. 351-6939 after 5 p.m. 5-5/20

Automotive

KARMAN-Ghia 1968. 28,000 actual miles. Gas heater. Plus snow tires. 8900 or best offer. 351-4946. IV 5-8145. 3-5/16
LEMANS 1967 Two door hardtop. V-8, floor shift. 12,000 miles. Northwind Apartments No. 30. Evenings. 3-5/16

Automotive

SUNBEAM ALPINE Roadster 1968. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, new tires. One owner. Must sell! Can be seen at Duke's Shell, corner Harrison and Michigan, or call 486-3008 after 5 p.m. 10-5/27
SUNBEAM ALPINE 1964. Softtop and hardtop. 27,000 miles. 9900. 333-2263 or 355-8381. 5-5/17

Automotive

CAR WASH: 2nd Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 639 South Clippert. Back of KO-KO Bar. C-5/18
Aviation
THE WINGED SPARTANS now own a Cessna Cardinal-another good reason to join and learn to fly or rent through your own university club. Save with the lowest rates, best equipment, quality instruction. Call 355-1178, 353-0230, 351-8901. C

Employment

THE DOUGLAS J VILLAGE HAIR SHOPPE is now accepting applications for hair stylists. Phone 351-4552. 4-5/17
OFFICE MANAGER for East Lansing professional office. Some typing and bookkeeping required. Write: State News, Box A-1, giving age, education and experience. 5-5/17
MALE STUDENTS: \$1200 for thirteen weeks of summer work. Also, some full time openings. Call 688-9271, 9-11 a.m., 355-5660, 1:30-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Saturday, 12-4 p.m. C

Employment

PINK LADY TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT needs typists, stenographers, file clerks, and receptionists immediately. Never a placement fee. Phone 353-2091. 10-5/15
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 Woodman Drive, Houghton, Michigan 49931. 5-5/17

Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9283. C
TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C
RESORT ACCOMMODATIONS. Also, low winter rates. Leland, Michigan, IV 2-5106, evenings. 5-5/16



Campus Hill isn't in the city...

... but don't think it's really in the country just because we poke fun at ourselves. All the city conveniences are here. City buses pass every twenty minutes. None of the city's parking problems, though. Other urban luxuries are air conditioning, carpeting, large closets and dishwashers. Take a drive out to Campus Hill today. It's on E. Grand river just over the viaduct, .8 mile past the Gables.

MODEL OPEN THIS WEEK: 4-5 P.M.

STATE MANAGEMENT
444 MICHIGAN AVE.
332-8687

EDEN ROC APARTMENTS
Summer leases available
\$210 PER MONTH
two bedrooms, two baths, air-conditioned, walking distance to campus
Phone 332-8488

River's Edge and Water's Edge APARTMENTS
Summer leases available
\$210 PER MONTH
two bedrooms, two baths, air-conditioned, walking distance to campus
332-4432 EVENINGS

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 GOVAN MANAGEMENT

COLLEGE STUDENTS MALE ONLY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN AREA
SUMMER JOBS
\$500 monthly salary plus one student can win up to \$3000.00 in cash scholarships \$1000 in scholarships awarded weekly plus win one of our 3000 around the world vacation trips. All expenses paid to visit London - Paris - Rome - Moscow - Hong Kong - Tokyo - Hawaii or... win a new Ford Station wagon, plus... win a vacation travel award to Acapulco. 1 wk. all expenses paid... plus win merchandise awards such as color TV's, etc.

Mr. Gilbert
9 a.m. 1 p.m.
Detroit 962-4346
Kalamazoo 381-3245
Grand Rapids 456-7507

Second-hand boxes for sale.
Giant economy size.
Otherwise known as used VW Station Wagons. These trade-ins come in assorted colors outside and almost a whole baseball team can go inside. But before you ever see them, we give them our 16-point Safety and Performance Inspection. After we fix whatever needs fixing, we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major working parts\* for 30 days or 1000 miles. Whichever comes first. Here's what you'll find in some of our boxes: \*engine + transmission rear axle + front axle assemblies brake system + electrical system.

1967 VW BUS
1965 VW BUS
1965 VW TWIN-CAB TRUCK
1965 VW CAMPER
1964 VW BUS
1963 VW BUS
1962 VW CAMPER AS IS
Phil Gordon's VOLKSWAGEN, INC. 2845 E. Saginaw 484-1341

Eydeal Villa APARTMENTS ARE ACROSS THE STREET FROM White Hills Estates
5-man apts. for \$52 each/mo.
East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
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22. Jules Verne character
23. Ribbon ornament
27. Astral
29. Spoken
30. Eternity
31. Toll
32. Bitter
35. Forward
36. Augment
37. Met. singer
40. Half an em
41. Sun disk
42. Profession
44. Hire
45. Goose genus
DOWN
1. Enlisted man
2. Application
3. Composition
4. Cult
5. Wily
6. Cream pastry
7. Sandarac tree
8. Plug
9. Widgeon
10. Milk curdler
12. Satyr
16. Occasion
18. Fuel
20. Indulgent
21. Heart
23. Hank of twine
24. Larch
25. Conversationalist
26. Scott heroine
28. Tennis serve
31. Makes socks
32. Heb. month
33. Quote
34. Uniform
35. Kiln
38. Wine vessel
39. Wither
43. Syllable of hesitation

**For Rent**  
**Apartments**  
**SUMMER SUBLET** Wanted-2-4 men. Call 337-2555. 10-4-16  
**DELTA ARMS** - Two girls needed for summer. Call 351-7254. 5-5-16  
**CEDARBROOK ARMS** Four man summer sublet. 100 yards from Abbott. Call 351-8354. 5-5-16  
**SUBLEASE SUMMER** Two-three man apartment. Pool. Save \$30. Call 351-8683. 5-5-16  
**COUPLE TO share** Eydeal Villa-four-man. Summer. Pool, air-conditioning. \$50. ED 2-2491 or 355-8970. 5-5-16

**For Rent**  
**YOU WILL** exclaim, "The nicest we have seen." Brand new luxury, clean, quiet, girls, graduates, marrieds. Summer. Winter. 332-2210. 5-5-16  
**REDUCED** rate for four on spacious luxury apartment. Air-conditioned, divided bath, study area, unique location. 36-W University Terrace. 351-9044. 5-5-16  
**FOUR BODIES** for Delta Arms. Summer, close to campus, quiet, cheap. 351-8142. 5-5-16  
**126 MILFORD**, two-man furnished apartment, two blocks to campus. Lease-\$180 per month. All utilities except electricity. SUMMER LEASES available at reduced rates. Days, IV 4-1579; evenings, 372-5767, 488-1858. C

**For Rent**  
**STODDARD APARTMENTS**, Summer sublet. Can renew. Will bargain. 351-0182. 4-5-17  
**SUBLET FOR** luxury two-man, big, convenient apartment. Opposite "Maple" Hall. Modern, air-conditioned. Available now, summer. Call 899-2569. 5-5-17  
**NEEDED** TWO men for summer term. Air-conditioned \$80 per month. 482-7414. 2-5-15  
**ONE TO** three girls sublease summer term. Reduced rent. 332-6665. 5-5-90  
**SUMMER TERM**: Sublet three man University Villa. Reduced rates. 351-0675. 4-5-17  
**REDUCTION** FOUR people summer sublease. The Chalet. 337-0764. 4-5-17

**For Rent**  
**SUMMER SUBLEASE**, Four-man luxury apartment. Reduced rates. Water's Edge. 351-0860. 5-5-15  
**FFYDENSES FOR** two: 450 room. Opposite "Maple" Hall. Modern, air-conditioned. Available now, summer. Call 899-2569. 5-5-17  
**STUDIO APARTMENT**, Newly decorated, carpeted, well lighted area. Near Capitol. 467-3303. 5-5-17  
**SUMMER SUBLET** Two man luxury apartment. Colonial Arms near Berkey. 351-0098, call after 6 p.m. 5-5-16  
**BURCHAM WOODS**, Summer sublet. Four man. Free month's rent. Pool. 351-9797. 5-5-16  
**EAST LANSING** - Close in. One block from MSU Union Building. Three rooms and bath, unfurnished except for range and refrigerator. Newly carpeted and decorated. Married couple or single woman only. No students. \$130 per month. Phone ED 2-5988, after 6 p.m. 5-5-17  
**SUMMER SUBLET**, Furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Graduate students or married couple. 351-8663, after 5 p.m. 5-5-17  
**EAST LANSING** - Close in. Two rooms and bath. Furnished. All utilities paid. Ideal for single female employee at MSU. Sorry, no students or single men. \$80 per month. Phone ED 2-5988, after 6 p.m. 5-5-17  
**TWO GIRLS** needed summer. Lowebrooke. \$50 month. Call 351-7134, evenings. 5-5-17  
**SUMMER SUBLEASE**, Two man luxury apartment. \$145. 351-0167. 5-5-17  
**LUXURY APARTMENT** - summer sublet. Three-man. \$150. Call 351-6169. 5-5-17  
**SUMMER SUBLEASE**, Two man, air-conditioned, pool. Special terms. 351-8983. 5-5-21  
**46 A MONTH**, two men, summer term. In Northwind. 351-8668. 5-5-17  
**SUMMER TERM** - Two two-man apartments available. Block from campus. Furnished. Cheap. Utilities furnished. Phone 332-0318, after 5 p.m. 1-5-15  
**ADVANCED MALE** undergraduate or graduate to share two bedroom luxury apartment for summer term. Call 351-8654, after 5 p.m. 5-5-21  
**THREE GIRLS** Summer lease. Excellent location. \$50 monthly. Call 351-8528. 5-5-17  
**NEED TWO** men for summer term. Air-conditioned. \$60 per month. 483-7414. 1-5-15  
**ONE MAN** summer. University Terrace. Reasonable. 337-9048 after 1 p.m. 5-5-17  
**PSYCHEDELIC APARTMENT**, summer term. Stoddard four-man. Call Gary. 351-5946. 5-5-21  
**CHEAP** FOUR man for summer. Top floor, Riverside East. 351-0222. 5-5-21  
**SUMMER SUBLET**, Three man apartment. University Villa. Reduced rates. 337-2029. 5-5-17  
**TWO FURNISHED** apartments summer term. Utilities included. 351-8238. 5-5-17  
**WANTED**, FOURTH girl for Waters Edge Apartment. Summer. 351-5206. 5-5-17  
**SUMMER SUBLET** Four man apartment. Evergreen Arms. Reduced rent. 351-3212. 5-5-17  
**LUXURY APARTMENT** three man. Summer sublease. Pool, air conditioned. Reduced rates. Call 337-2356. 5-5-17  
**ONE GIRL** summer. \$50 month. Beechwood Apartments. 351-7638. 5-5-17  
**ONE MAN** summer. No deposit. Reduced rates. Cedar Village. 353-1550. 5-5-17  
**CEDAR VILLAGE** Sublet for summer term. Four man apartment. \$200 per month. Call 351-0963. 2-5-16  
**MEN**, TWO or three. Furnished. Close. Utilities paid except telephone. 332-0639. 5-5-16  
**TAKE OVER** lease Cedar Greens fall term. \$80 month. 353-1845. 5-5-15  
**SUMMER SUBLEASE**, Two miles from campus. \$30 per man. 485-4509. 5-5-17  
**ONE BEDROOM** luxury apartment to sublet summer term. Call 355-2396, days; 484-8905, nights. 13-5-29

**For Rent**  
**DELTA ARMS** - Two men needed summer - one month free. 351-8452. 5-5-17  
**MARIGOLD APARTMENT** - Sublet. Furnished, air-conditioned. \$100 per month. Call Ruthe, 355-8821. 5-5-15  
**EVERGREEN ARMS** - Two girls summer and/or fall. Reduced summer. 351-5885. 5-5-15  
**CAPITOL VILLA**, Pool. Two girls with sense of humor. Summer term. \$45 a month. 351-4397. 5-5-15  
**TROWBRIDGE APARTMENTS**, Two-man. Available now. \$160. 351-0465 or 332-0480. 5-5-17  
**551 VIRGINIA** carpeted three bedroom. Basement. Utilities included. Family. \$210. 332-0480. 5-5-17  
**SUMMER TWO** men for Eden Roc (River Street) Reduced rates. 351-8607. 5-5-17  
**CLEMENS NORTH** 517. Furnished apartment, available September 1. \$130 per month. Nine month lease. Other places also. 351-5323. O  
**ON BUS** line in downtown. Well furnished. \$50. **RENTED** nitemen. \$80. 5-5-15  
**CAPITOL VILLA**, One man for summer term only. Call 372-6510 after 7:30 p.m. 5-5-15  
**CHALET SUBLET**, Three to four needed. Reduced rent. Air-conditioning. 337-2018. 5-5-16  
**EAST LANSING MARIGOLD APARTMENTS**, 911 Marigold. Furnished one-bedroom, air-conditioned. Across street from campus. Phone IV 9-9651 for appointment. C  
**NEED ONE** girl Cedar Village start fall term. Call 353-7322. 5-5-17  
**SUMMER FOUR** man luxury. Air-conditioned. Spacious. Albert Apartments. Reduced. 351-8512. 5-5-17  
**ONE GIRL** needed. Luxury apartment; all utilities paid; close to campus; \$53 month. Call 353-7284 or 351-8616. 5-5-17  
**HOLT**, 2 bedroom spacious apartment with fireplace. Heat included. Quiet. \$165. No children or pets. Call OX 9-2987 or OX 9-2315. 5-5-21  
**NEEDED**, 1 girl to share 2 man apartment. Summer term. Reduced rent. Cedar Greens. 351-0923. 1-5-17  
**FALL TERM** - One man wanted for nine months lease. Cedar Village. 353-1553. 2-5-16  
**TWO GIRLS** needed summer term. University Terrace. Low rates. 351-9483. 5-5-21  
**KILBORN**, WALKING distance to downtown, LCC, and Capitol business area. Ideal for Newlyweds. New one bedroom, furnished, parking and lease. ED 2-3135. 10-5-28  
**SUMMER SUBLET** large four man. Haslett Arms. Reduced rates. 332-9753. 5-5-17  
**HASLETT**, TWO bedroom deluxe. Lease, deposit. Will accept two children. 337-7618. 5-5-21  
**NEEDED** TWO. Air conditioned luxury supervised apartment. Summer. \$50. 351-0587. 5-5-17  
**ONE MAN** for summer, No lease. Pool. \$51.50 month. 351-0334. 5-5-17  
**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. 351-5968. 5-5-16  
**CAMBRIA TOWNHOUSE**, Summer sublease. New Corner of Hagadorn and M-78. Deluxe two bedroom, 1/2 bath, central air-conditioning, dishwasher, basement, patio, furnished. \$200. Phone 332-3581. 4-5-15  
**ONE BLOCK** east of MSU. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$145 a month. Utilities furnished except electricity. 5-5-17  
**AVAILABLE** June 5-September 5. Also, others. Call 332-1703. 5-5-17  
**HASLETT APARTMENTS**, Four or five. Summer. Reduced. 337-1133. 5-5-16  
**THERE IS NO** mystery about Want Ads... call today and watch your don't needs disappear quickly! 5-5-20

**For Rent**  
**SUMMER ONLY**, Three or more men to rent furnished duplex in Frandora Hills. \$180 month. Call 355-4915, 355-8884. 4-5-17  
**EAST LANSING** furnished two bedroom with basement. At once to September. 332-3617, 351-6397. 10-9-34  
**FURNISHED** **RENTED**, Marble School air-617, 337-9412, 351-6397. 10-5-16  
**TWO GIRLS** summer term. Cedar Village. One can move in now. 351-0209. 5-5-15  
**SUMMER SCHOOL**, Three 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 351-0603. 5-5-15  
**HASLETT APARTMENT**, Girl. Summer, reduced, no damage deposit. 351-5434. 5-5-15  
**EYDEAL VILLA** offers not only a convenient location for MSU students but a quiet suburban-like atmosphere while offering the usual appointments of a luxury apartment. These apartments overlook a grassy landscaped barbecue area. Featuring a heated swimming pool. Offered at the respectable rate of \$220, \$240 for a four-man unit. For information call. 351-4275 after 5 p.m. O  
**FOUR MAN** Available summer, fall. Also, room with cooking. ED 7-5666. 5-5-22  
**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. 351-8886 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). 5-5-15  
**TWO BEDROOM** luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275. O  
**MEN**: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5753 or 485-8386. O  
**BURCHAM WOODS** - two or three man apartment summer sublet. 351-0633 or 351-0395. 5-5-16

**For Sale**  
**POLICE AND** fire monitors, portable, mobile or base stations. Multi-channel and tuneable. \$39.95 to \$100. Base and Mobil antennas, \$6.95 up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C  
**AMPEGO B-15** bass amplifier and bass guitar. Call 332-4377. 5-5-15  
**NEW LONG** black fall sale. Color No. 2. Worn once. \$65. 351-8715. 5-5-15  
**STEREO AMPLIFIER**, Knight 32 Watt. \$50 or best offer. 351-9256. 5-5-15  
**MAGNUS TWELVE** - chord organ. Must sell. \$30. Four songbooks included. 353-1820. 5-5-17  
**GIBSON CLASSIC** GUITAR. Excellent condition. \$100. 882-1201 after 5 p.m. 5-5-17  
**SCUBA EQUIPMENT**, wet suit and accessories. Call Bill. 351-6213. 5-5-17  
**ROUND TRIP** - airplane ticket from Detroit to London, leaving June 20 returning Sept. 12. Worth \$356, will take best offer. Call 353-8276. 5-5-21  
**USED STEREO** \$70. 1981 American encyclopedia. Make an offer. 353-0884.  
**GRINNELL SPINET**, Ten years old, \$550. Mahogany, good condition. 355-9889. 5-5-17  
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#3	4 MAN	\$240	332-4203	LAURIE, CAROLYN
#33	4 MAN	\$220	351-8573	JANET, LINDA
#37	4 MAN	\$260	351-7515	DIANE, JOAN
#27	1 GIRL IN 4 MAN	\$56.25	355-7360	BERNADETTE
#2	5 MAN	\$265	351-8544	SUE, KAREN
#1	4 MAN	\$220	351-7454	BILL, PAUL
#19	4 MAN	\$260	351-6533	PETE OR DON
#15	2 GIRLS IN 4 MAN	\$57.50 EA.	355-7397	LINDA
#21	4 MAN	\$240	351-7645	DAWN

APT. NO.	SIZE	COST	PHONE NO.	PERSON TO CONTACT
<b>UNIVERSITY TERRACE</b>				
UT 2W	4 MAN	\$235	351-8179	KATHY, CAROLINE
UT 21E	4 MAN	\$200	351-0787	BILL
UT 6W	3 MAN	\$150	351-7773	PHIL
UT 3W	4 MAN	\$200	351-8384	MARY, JUDY
UT 13W	3 MAN	\$150	351-0785	FITCH, DENNIS
UT 11W	4 MAN	\$220	351-0703	DALE, SARY
UT 19E	4 MAN	\$232	351-8573	JANET, LINDA
UT 16W	4 MAN	\$220	351-9322	SUSAN
UT 7E	4 MAN	\$220	351-0165	DIANE, ROSEMARY
UT 26W	4 MAN	\$240	351-8946	MAUREEN, JUDY
UT 9W	4 MAN	\$260	351-8866	TOM
UT 5W	2 GIRLS IN 4 MAN	\$55 EACH	351-8310	JANE, CAROLINE
UT 16E	2 GIRLS IN 4 MAN	\$50 EACH	351-8853	ELAINE
UT 23E	1 MAN IN 3 MAN	\$45	351-0700	BRUCE

APT. NO.	SIZE	COST	PHONE NO.	PERSON TO CONTACT
<b>EVERGREEN ARMS</b>				
E 2G	4 MAN	\$215	351-5212	JIM, DICK
E 1F	4 MAN	\$220	351-9359	MARK

APT. NO.	SIZE	COST	PHONE NO.	PERSON TO CONTACT
<b>LOWEBROOKE ARMS</b>				
LB 2	3 MAN	\$150	351-5838	DAVE
LB 15	3 MAN	\$150	351-0486	JIM
LB 1	3 MAN	\$150	351-0548	TOM

APT. NO.	SIZE	COST	PHONE NO.	PERSON TO CONTACT
<b>BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS</b>				
BW 121	4 MAN	\$200	351-0992	MARIAN, CAROLYN
BW 127	4 MAN	\$180	332-6287	SANDY, FRAN
BW 124	4 MAN	\$200	351-8718	JIM, TOM
BW 103	4 MAN	\$175	351-0990	ERIC
BW 142	4 MAN	\$228	351-4880	KAREN

APT. NO.	SIZE	COST	PHONE NO.	PERSON TO CONTACT
<b>DELTA ARMS</b>				
D 11B	4 MAN	\$240	351-8142	MARY, LINDA
D 10A	4 MAN	\$240	351-6137	DAWN, JILL
D 2B	4 MAN	\$255	351-9468	NANCY
D 6B	4 MAN	\$255	351-4459	DARRYL

APT. NO.	SIZE	COST	PHONE NO.	PERSON TO CONTACT
<b>CEDAR BROOKE ARMS</b>				
CB 13	3 MAN	\$185	351-0691	PAULA, PAM
CB 17	3 MAN	\$160	351-7334	JOHN, DAN
CB 19	1 MAN IN 3 MAN	\$63.33	351-0362	DAN
CB 8	4 MAN	\$220	351-0360	DICK
CB 18	2 MAN IN 3 MAN	\$63.33 EACH	351-7656	TONY, JIM
CB 6	1 GIRL IN 3 MAN	\$65	351-7667	ARLA
CB 14	4 MAN	\$220	351-8354	DON

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**MINIATURE GERMAN** Schnauzer female puppies. AKC, excellent pedigree. Phone 485-6107. 6-5/17

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**TO SUBLET** - Two bedroom trailer in Grand Lodge #111. No children or pets. Call 627-9271 before 4 p.m. or 627-9176 after 5 p.m. 5-5/16  
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**10 x 50 1965** two bedroom. Carpeted. 2780 East Grand River, Lot 406. \$1195. 351-0338. 5-5/21  
**TTAN, 1963**, 10 x 50. Two bedroom, on lot. 15 minutes from MSU. After 5 p.m., call 641-4000. 5-5/17  
**GALAXIE** - 1962 mobile home 10x55 furnished, skirting and awning. Phone 627-7467. 10-5/28  
**OWOSSO 50' x 10'**, glassed 30' x 7 1/2' cabana. Gold Seal Custom-build. Reduced price. On beautiful lot. Call 372-2585. 5-5/17  
**NEW MOON 42' x 8'**. Lot fifteen minutes from campus. Good condition. \$1,350. Phone 625-3618. 5-5/21  
**PARKWOOD 1964** 10' x 50', tip-out living room. On lot, in excellent condition. Call 372-5480. 5-5/17  
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**FREE!!** A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 494-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-5/16  
**SAVE UP TO \$50** or more on car insurance. Drivers, age 21-25 or married. 18-25. Take SENTRY'S Young Driver's Questionnaire. Phone 485-3647 or 832-7294. O-5/16  
**FOR THE late snack**, call BIMBO'S PIZZA, 489-2431. We will deliver for 25c extra to your dorm. C-5/16  
**WILL NEGOTIATE** for any of our missing property: Composites, skins, paddles, etc. Call Sigma Phi Epsilon, 351-4160. 5-5/21  
**EUROPE - WANTED** female companion, share expenses. Call immediately. 351-6225. 5-5/21  
**THE MSU Community Co-op Nursery** Announces Summer School session for 3-6 year olds. Beginning June 19. For information call Ellen Hanna 351-5294. 6-5/22

**Personal**

**FREE!!** A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 494-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-5/16  
**SAVE UP TO \$50** or more on car insurance. Drivers, age 21-25 or married. 18-25. Take SENTRY'S Young Driver's Questionnaire. Phone 485-3647 or 832-7294. O-5/16  
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**Peanuts Personal**

**J.K. - NOW it's THREE** super years! Why wait? Love always. L.T. 1-5/15  
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**CAR-POOL: CONGRATULATIONS** on the shiny thing from Fairy-Foot. The Suite-Pool. 1-5/15  
**CONGRATULATIONS** to our Lantern Girls, Shari and Jackie. Your Alpha Gals Sisters. 1-5/15  
**WE LOVE you**, Phi Sigs and The Delta! Thanks much for your work in the Junior 500. The Alpha Gams. 1-5/15

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**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 Nash Canfield, 372-1320. All Star Realty, Evenings, 373-1156. 5-5/16



**Real Estate**

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**Wanted**

**HOUSING** FOR female graduate student, seven weeks beginning June 16. Write: Carol Krug, 141 Washington, Vassar, Michigan 48768. 823-7913. 5-5/16  
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**BLOOD DONORS** needed, \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00, O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9:30 Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12-4:30. 337-7183. C  
**IF AN EXTRA** typewriter is taking up space in your home, you can depend upon a State News Want Ad to sell it for you.  
**YOU'LL RECOGNIZE** the successful sound of your telephone ringing after you've placed a fast-action Want Ad. Go on... try one soon!  
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**BABYSITTING** - YOUR home, days and/or nights. Own transportation. 489-5933. 10-5/28  
**LICENSED CHILD** care for summer. Call Vivian Morin. 355-8225. 1-5/15  
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# LBJ gives Medal of Honor to four heroes in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—A solemn President Johnson inducted four Medal of Honor winners into the Pentagon's new "Hall of Heroes" Tuesday and voiced hope that the current Paris talks will lead to "peace with honor." Johnson decorated a soldier, an airman, a sailor and a Marine with the Medal of Honor, all for extraordinary heroism at personal peril, as he helped dedicate the hall. There the names of 3,210 men who have achieved the nation's highest decoration are displayed. In sequence, Johnson hung the Medal of Honor suspended from pale blue ribbons, around the necks of: Army Spec. 5 Charles Chris Hagemester of Lincoln, Neb. Marine Sgt. Richard Allan Pittman of Stockton, Calif., who got into service after battling a draft board 4F rating for bad eyesight. Navy boatswain's mate 1st Class James E. Williams of Darlington, S.C. Air Force Capt. Gerald O. Young of Anacortes, Wash. These decorations brought to 37 the number of Medals of Honor conferred on U.S. fighting men in the Vietnam war. After the ceremony, Johnson climbed a short flight of stairs into the Pentagon where he snipped a red, white and blue satin ribbon, officially dedicating the small chapel-like room where the names of men who have won the Medal of Honor over the past 106 years are arranged on silver plates against dark mahogany paneling. With Johnson looking on, Hagemester, Pittman, Williams, and Young each placed his own name plate on the wall. After a final handshake with each man, Johnson strode from the building escorted by Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford. A medal of Honor winner gets certain benefits, along with his special station as a hero. They include \$100 a month starting at age 50, whether on active duty or out of service. After death, whether he otherwise qualifies, he may be buried at Arlington National Cemetery, a privilege now strictly limited because of space shortage.

# Greek Week co-chairmen aim at unification of system

By PAT ANSTEET  
 State News Staff Writer  
 "A Greek for All Seasons" is an appropriate title for Greek Week since it takes a number of seasons to plan and co-ordinate the events of this activity-filled week. Planning for this week actually begins immediately following last year's Greek Week, with the petitioning for general co-chairman. After Terry Mallett, Chargin Falls, Ohio senior, and David McGraw, Bloomfield Hills senior, were selected to head the week, they filed through pages of evaluation reports from Greek Week committees. "We set down two major objectives for Greek Week this year," McGraw said. "We wanted the Greeks to look at themselves as a system rather than a competitive group of individual houses, and we wanted to strengthen the rapport between the Greek system the faculty and administration." he said. Full petitioning for committee chairmanship positions witnessed the addition of two new committees to the executive board. Committees for kick-off dinners and kiddie day were added to "help decentralize the work and get more Greeks involved," McGraw said. "Much of the credit for Greek Week lies with the executive board," McGraw said. "They are a focusing point and an organizational board for all the work of this week," he said. General committee rush begins in January, with over 450 Greeks signing up for such projects as publicity, art, Greek Sing, and community projects. "These 450 workers are the backbone of the entire week," McGraw said. This finance-minded committee's problems were also complicated by last year's deficit. Chuck Nemetz, Birmingham senior, and Greek Week treasurer, constantly had to watch the budget for such things as entertainment choices for Greek feast. "Committees worked to allow us to do many things without spending money," Miss Mallett said. She mentioned that Greek Feast workers will deliver chairs this year to save the usual transporting costs involved with hiring a company to do the work. McGraw and Miss Mallett began looking for entertainment possibilities last September. "We had to look for a group that fit in our budget and would still be popular in May," McGraw said. Finding an alternate location for Greek Feast also entailed much work. Because of the numerous university activities already scheduled for Saturday, the committee was unable to find an indoor location that was available in case of rain. The all-year planning for the week's various events involved constant contact with University officials. "Getting the University's approval for many of the events involves much red tape," McGraw said. "The whole purpose of this, however, is to make the event a better one since the people in charge have had much experience in these areas. It is actually a service to the people," he said. Miss Mabel Peterson, Pan-Hellenic advisor and Edward Reuling, Interfraternity council adviser, also play an important part in Greek Week. Indicating the amount of work and "impetus" that they give to the system, Reuling served this year as the first advisor to ever officially light the torch which begins this week. Miss Mallett compared the campus' Greek Week to similar efforts at other schools "where as few as six people run the entire Greek Week. Our Greek Week is bigger here than at most schools with 90 per cent of the student enrollment Greek," she said. "The Greeks need Greek Week," McGraw said. "It is an unconscious unifying element for them—and re-establishes them as a system. Greek Week is really an unconscious illustration of what the Greeks are doing," he said.



**Duck parade**  
 Proud parents show off their eight children on the river. State News photo by Kris Visser

**Junior 500**

Monday's State News incorrectly listed the second place men's division winner of the Lambda Chi Alpha Jr. 500, Omega Psi Phi took second place honors, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third. Chi Omega sorority was the third place winner for the women's entries.

**Kerner Report Discussions Schedule**

Dates	Hall	Time	Room	Discussion Leader
5/15, 22, 29	Yakeley	7 p.m.	Gilchrist Lounge	Wolf
5/15, 22, 29	Campbell	7 p.m.	South Lounge	Richards
5/15, 22, 29	Wonders	7 p.m.	Conf. A	Kramer
5/15, 22, 29	Hubbard	8 p.m.	132-133	Matthews
5/15, 22, 29	Wonders	7 p.m.	African Rm.	Gochberg
5/15, 22, 29	McDonel	7 p.m.	Conference Rm. B	Rutledge
5/16, 23, 30	Van Hoosen	8 p.m.	Van Hoosen Lounge	Harlow
5/16, 23, 30	Case	7 p.m.	339	Black
5/16, 23, 30	Wilson	7 p.m.	Room 1	Carbin

See page 3 for related story

# U.S. dollar drain reduced; strike threat retards exports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Tuesday a threefold improvement in the U.S. dollar drain during the first quarter of this year. But the outflow still far exceeds the long-range hopes of the Johnson Administration. The Commerce Dept. said the balance of payments deficit totaled about \$600 million during the January-March period, the lowest in three quarters despite rising imports. This figures out to an annual rate of \$2.4 billion. The department indicated the first quarter deficit would have been as low as \$100 million had it not been for strikes in the copper industry and the New York port and increased imports of steel as a hedge against a possible steel strike later this year. The first quarter deficit compared with a \$3.57 billion deficit in 1967 which included the \$1.85-billion last quarter drain that followed devaluation of the British pound. The country runs a deficit when it spends more money abroad than foreign countries spend here. It has done this in 17 of the last 18 years. The most striking aspect of the first quarter was the deterioration in the U.S. trade picture, usually a bright spot in the nation's balance of payments.

**AP correction**  
 A statement by Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon was the subject of a typographical error in Tuesday's State News. As printed, the statement said Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's race for the Republican presidential nomination is "beginning to soar." It should have said, "beginning to soar."

# Two new displays featured in Museum

The MSU Museum has recently added two displays. One is in the Heritage Hall collection and the other is in the exhibit on the history of man. The first display is a diorama of the original locks built at Sault Ste. Marie in 1855. This replica was copied from a contemporary photo of the first locks and took over four weeks for the museum to build. The exhibit is minutely detailed to make it as authentic as possible. The display tells the story of young Charles T. Harvey and how he supervised the building of the "impossible" passageway, completing it within four days of the deadline. The first locks were 350 feet long and 70 feet wide to transport ships through the 18 foot difference between Lake Superior and Lakes Michigan and Huron. The diorama depicts a schooner coming down from Lake Superior and the locks in action as they lower her down to enable her to enter one of the lower lakes. The second exhibit, entitled Early Man and His Tools, traces the development of man throughout the Pleistocene era. On display are skull casts of Australopithecus, Homo Erectus, Neanderthal and Modern Man. The tools on exhibit range from Australopithecus' pebble tool of two million years ago through the Acheulean Hand Axe, the Mousterian flaked tool to the blades that were first used by Modern man.

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### Humphrey

(continued from page one)  
the East side of the building about 12:20 p.m. Two waved "Reagan for President" placards.

Carl P. Humphrey tried to address about 150 persons, mostly young people, in the Capitol rotunda, but his microphone wouldn't work. He waded into the crowd and tried to shake a few hands instead.

Michigan State policemen guarded the exits and entrances to the building and secret servicemen protected the Vice Pres-

ident from over-eager fans when he entered and left the Capitol. About 100 local Democrats and business leaders gathered on the apron of the Capitol City Airport, nearby near the site of the student's chartered TWA jetliner for a send-off at about 12:40 p.m. Some of them were prospective delegates from Ingham County to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and wore Humphrey buttons.

In Detroit, his schedule included meetings with state and local Democratic leaders.

### Revised bylaws

(continued from page one)  
The mail ballot would consist of having all Senate members vote through a referendum "if the Academic Council deems a recommendation or report serious enough to require the vote of all Senate members."

"In such a case, the recommendation or report shall first be presented on the floor of the Senate for discussion where it may not be amended, voted on or referred back to the Council," the bylaws had originally stated.

The Council will meet again

Thursday at 3:15 p.m. to finish consideration, Taylor "hopes," of the bylaws.

Remaining portions include one section that provides that "at least once each year, the officers of ASMSU or their representatives shall be invited to appear before the Academic Council in order to present matters of concern to the students of the University."

The Council has scheduled an extra meeting this week in order to complete the bylaws in time for a special meeting of the Academic Senate set for May 29.

### Open Nights, Sundays, Holidays



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Specials Good Thru Sunday



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4 fl. oz. Bottle

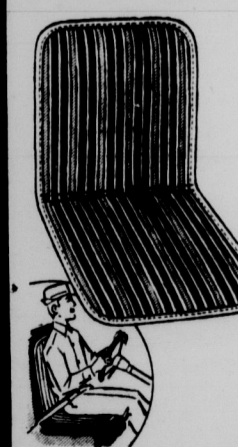
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MODESS NAPKINS Popular sizes. Box of 48

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SUAVE SHAMPOO Regular or with egg. 16 fl. oz.

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SHOP ALL 3 LOCATIONS

JUST A FEW BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS AT 3301 E. MICHIGAN AVE. AND AT 921 W. HOLMES RD. 15487 NORTH EAST ST.

**SPARTAN FROZ. DINNERS** BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, MAC. & CHEESE **28¢**

NEW -- SAUSAGE OR CHEESE TEEN RITE PIZZA 5 PACK 49¢

REG. 59¢ COUNTRY LANE VANILLA CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY NEOPOLITAN - HALF GAL. **ICE CREAM 39¢**

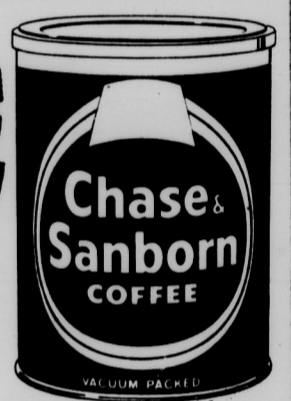
SAF-T-CUP VANILLA CUPS 100 CT. BOX 69¢ SMUCKER'S TOPPINGS 3 1 PT. 4 OZ. JARS \$1

CHEERIOS ICE CREAM BARS 12 PAK 59¢

REG. 84¢ GALLON COUNTRY FRESH LO-FAT 2% MILK GAL. CTN. **79¢**

COUNTRY FRESH DIP N' CHIP PINT CTN. 39¢

REG. \$1.87 ALL-PURPOSE GRIND CHASE AND SANBORN **COFFEE** 3-LB. CAN **\$1.67**



KAVA INSTANT COFFEE REG. 98¢ 5 OZ. WT. JAR 89¢

NO RETURN BOTTLES - BROOK'S GINGER ALE 1 PT. 8 OZ. BTL. **25¢**

TREESWEET FROZEN LEMONADE 6 FL. OZ. CAN 8¢

TIP TOP GRAPE, ORANGE, B. CHERRY FROZEN FRUIT DRINKS 6 FL. OZ. CAN 10¢

ORANGE, PUNCH, GRAPE, LEMON-LIME COUNTRY FRESH DRINKS 3 HALF GALS. \$1

REG. 49¢ SWIFT'S LUNCH MEAT **PREM** 12 OZ. WT. CAN **44¢**

AUNT JANE'S SWEET, HAMBURG OR HOT DOG RELISHES 11 1/2 OZ. WT. JAR 25¢

OAKBURNE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 LB. BAG 99¢

PEN RAD CHARCOAL LITER QT. 25¢

### SHURFINE SALE!

BUFFET SIZE CANS - MIN. WT. 8 OZ.

YOUR CHOICE SLICED BEETS, SPINACH, SLICED CARROTS EACH **10¢**

CR. STYLE WHITE CORN, W.K. CORN PEAS, PEAS & CARROTS, APPLESAUCE, CUT WAX OR CUT GREEN BEANS EACH **12¢**

PEAR HALVES OR CUT ASPARAGUS EA. 19¢ FRUIT COCKTAIL OR GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS EACH 16¢

CHERRIES ROYAL ANN EA. 25¢ APRICOTS UNPEELED HALVES EA. 16¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN CENTER CUT **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **49¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN STANDING **RIB ROASTS** 4-5-6 RIBS LB. **89¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN ARM CUT **SWISS STEAKS** LB. **69¢**

PROTEN TENDER RIB STEAKS LB. 89¢ SWIFT'S SHLDR. CUT VEAL ROAST LB. 58¢ SWIFT'S SHLDR. CUT VEAL CHOPS LB. 68¢

LEAN, FRESH **ALL-BEEF HAMBURG** 4 LBS. OR MORE LB. **44¢** LESSER AMTS. LB. 49¢

ECKRICH **FOOT LONG HOT DOGS** LB. **69¢** GRILL 'EM OUTDOORS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED **CHIPPED MEATS** 3 OZ. WT. PKG. **29¢** FOR SANDWICH VARIETY

SWIFT'S PREMIUM JUICY **SMOKIE LINKS** 12 OZ. WT. PKG. **59¢**

LEAN AND TENDER **PORK STEAK** LB. **49¢**

FRESH, TENDER POULTRY **4-LEGGED OR 2-BREADED FRYERS** LB. **38¢**

FRYER LEGS OR FRYER BREASTS SMALL BACK AND RIBS **44¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **CORNISH HENS** 1 LB. 6 OZ. EACH **69¢**

HONEYSUCKLE **SLICED TURKEY** WITH GRAVY 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

BOSTON BUTT **PORK ROAST** LB. **49¢**

FRESH SLICED OR CHUNK **PORK LIVER** LB. **29¢**

PROTEN TENDER SLICED **BEEF LIVER** LB. **39¢**

ECKRICH **SLICED BOLOGNA** LB. **69¢**

FALARSKI REG. OR **PIZZA FRANKS** LB. **59¢**

HERRUD PARTY ASST. **LUNCH MEATS** LB. **89¢**

PESCHKE **SKINLESS FRANKS** LB. **49¢**

OSCAR MAYER **LINK SAUSAGE** LB. **79¢**

### POLLY ANNA GRANDMOTHERS

**BREAD** 4 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAF **\$1.00**

WHITE BREAD 5 1 LB. LVS. **89¢**

GER. CHOC. JR. CAKE 14 OZ. WT. **63¢**

PECAN COFFEE CAKE 10 OZ. WT. **49¢**

COCONUT COOKIES 2 DOZ. **49¢**

### CALIFORNIA VALENCIA

**ORANGES** 138 SIZE-DOZEN SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER EA. **49¢** **59¢**

FLA. PASCAL CELERY STALK **19¢**

GREEN PEPPERS BUNCH **10¢**

GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **10¢**

CUCUMBERS EACH **10¢**