



STRIKES SPREAD

French left-wing leaders attack De Gaulle regime

PARIS (AP) — Left-wing deputies launched a determined attack Tuesday on President Charles de Gaulle's 10-year-long regime, seeking to capitalize politically on scholastic ferment and ever-spreading strikes that are costing France millions of dollars a day in lost production.

The French people "have had enough of this regime of personal power," Waldeck Rochet, secretary-general of the French Communist party, told the National Assembly in debate on a motion of censure expected to reach a vote Wednesday night.

The president's position is not directly

threatened, for his term runs until 1972, but passage of the motion would oust Premier Georges Pompidou and his Cabinet, the executors of De Gaulle's policies.

As if in preparation for the debate the Cabinet decided there would be no punishment for 44 students charged with violence in the street riots that led into the nation's strike crisis. Summoned by De Gaulle, the ministers approved an amnesty bill that will be submitted to Parliament Wednesday. Of the accused youths, 21 had been convicted and 23 were facing court action.

The Gaullist coalition has a narrow majority in the National Assembly, and its leaders expressed confidence that it would survive the vote. Communists and the Federation of the Democratic and Socialist Left charged in the censure motion that the government had refused to deal effectively with demands of students, teachers, farmers and workers.

The French Communist party called for an end to De Gaulle's regime and the formation of "a true republican regime opening the way to socialism."

Political informants said De Gaulle was considering a move to enlist the backing of the French people for a wide reform of French political and social institutions. They reported he was thinking of consulting the nation, possibly as early as next month, by means of a referendum.

He may announce this move in a television broadcast to the country that he has scheduled for Friday evening.

Informants said he may also reshuffle the government to eliminate some of the ministers who have come most directly under fire because of their handling of the student riots and the widening industrial unrest that has idled nearly eight million of France's 16 million workers.

Strikes were affecting almost every facet of French life in the gravest threat yet posed to the Fifth Republic. The situation was strongly reminiscent of the turmoil that brought De Gaulle, the Free French

Carnival Change

Showtime for Water Carnival has been changed to 9 p.m. from 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday as is stated on the tickets. Tickets for both performances are still available at Campbell's, the Union, Bessey and Berkeley. Block sales will continue through Thursday. Those interested in blocks should contact Gene Hoelt, tickets chairman, 337-1305.

leader of World War II, back to power in 1958.

Tourists as well as Frenchmen suffered, and hundreds of Americans were among them. Many of the Americans turned to the U.S. Embassy for help.

The strikes stopped trains, subways and buses. Airports, seaports and mines were closed.

All flour mills in the area of the capital shut down. Coping with the threat that this might lead to a shortage of bread, a government agency released 10,000 tons of flour from security stocks. That represents about 10 days' consumption for Paris.

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ASMSU

7 amendments proposed to clarify pub board role

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

Seven amendments to the Academic Freedom Report were presented to the ASMSU board Tuesday night which would clarify the responsibilities of the State News Advisory Board.

The amendments, which were sent to the Policy Committee for one week, are an attempt to clarify discrepancies which arose last week concerning the selection of the Editor-in-Chief for 1968-69.

Specifically, one amendment would take away the Advisory Board's power to reverse a decision made by the editorial board of the State News.

Last week, the Advisory Board named Edward Brill, editorial editor, Editor-in-Chief for 1968-69 after the editorial board had recommended Larry Werner, managing editor, for that position.

That decision is currently being appealed to the Student-Faculty Judiciary by James Spaniolo, editor-in-chief, Eric Pianin, executive editor, and Werner.

The appeal has been endorsed by 38 members of the State News staff.

Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU chairman, emphasized that the board is not attempting to intervene in the internal affairs of the State News.

"A legitimate question has been raised about the procedures which the Advisory Board should follow in selecting an editor," Ellsworth said. "We want to make it clear that we don't want to do anything to affect the outcome of the decision making process which is going on right now."

In past years, the Advisory Board has concurred with the decision of the editorial board. This is the first time the editorial board's recommendations have been reversed.

The amendments, which were introduced by Tom Samet, junior member-at-large, would make it possible for the Advisory Board to accept or reject the recommendations of the editorial board.

In the case of rejection, the Advisory Board would present a report on their rationale and the editorial board would then reconsider its nomination.

Samet said he made the proposals be-



Clarification

Tom Samet, junior member-at-large, proposed the amendment curbing the Advisory Board. State News photo by Russell Steffey

cause the procedures which are outlined in the Academic Freedom Report do not provide for "an expedient handling of the selection process."

"A specific case has brought to light some very general problems," Samet said. "Finding a body which is both well informed and totally objective may be an impossible task; however, we are taking a step in that direction."

Another amendment would give the student board the power to appoint all four student members to the Advisory Board. At present, the board appoints two and two are selected at large from the student body.

Ellsworth said that the board has not been able to determine the exact duties of the Advisory Board because the Academic Freedom Report is not clear in this area.

"We have a responsibility to clarify the report," Ellsworth said.

Ellsworth indicated that Samet's proposals may not be the final answer but said that the board would attempt this week to find a wording which would clarify the Academic Freedom Report so the situation would not arise again.

Several board members stressed that their action is not to be construed as an attempt to reverse the decision of the Advisory Board.

Harvey Dzodin, senior member-at-large, said that the board is concerned with "procedures and not personalities."

Ray Doss, vice-chairman, said that he did not understand the Advisory Board's rationale behind their reversal of the editorial board's decision.

"It appears that the State News Advisory Board has not followed the guidelines which are set forth for selecting an editor," Doss said.

Chuck Mostov, sophomore member-at-large, added that he felt that the amendments would alleviate much of the confusion which has occurred this year.

"It will clarify the procedures and will make it known what is expected of the Advisory Board. I think it is fair," Mostov said.

If the amendments pass the board next week, they must go to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Vice President for Student Affairs for final approval.

Harlan wants 'rich' to pay higher tuition

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Trustee C. Allen Harlan said Tuesday he would ask the University to raise the maximum rate charged on the graduated tuition scale, without changing the minimum.

Harlan, D-Southfield, said he would propose the change at a special session of the Board of Trustees to be convened after the Legislature approved an appropriation to the University. This would probably be sometime next month.

Most of the details of his proposal, he said, are incomplete but, in essence, would ask that those who now pay the maximum tuition of \$501 pay more, while the minimum stay at \$354. He did not say how much higher the maximum might be.

He referred to those who pay the minimum as "disadvantaged" and said that the four other Democrats on the board had informally agreed that if tuition was increased, those at the top of the scale would pay more, "not the disadvantaged at the bottom."

Harlan, an outspoken supporter of the "ability-to-pay" plan, confirmed that the Democratic trustees had privately considered the possibility of a tuition hike but were delaying a formal decision until the Legislature agreed on the amount of state aid for MSU.

The House last week approved a \$62.4 million appropriation, but the Senate rejected it to send the money bill into a conference committee, sometime next week.

Last week, the University, concerned by the threat of a \$1.3 million operating deficit, suggested that special fees for health clinic services or a registration assessment may be levied next year to help meet expenses. High-ranking administrators have been reluctant to talk publicly about the idea of a tuition increase.

In defending the fee plan, Harlan launched into an impassioned speech about "these turbulent times we face . . ." and the responsibility of the state to educate "everyone, not just the economically privileged."

Without giving specific figure, Harlan cited Detroit which, he said, paid three times as much in state taxes as it received in education benefits. On the other hand, he said, Birmingham, a wealthy Detroit suburb, had more students here, but paid about half as much in taxes, percentage-wise.

By this, he said, he meant the state's appropriation to the University paid for educating the "privileged" while the "underprivileged" paid the bill.

He accused the University of becoming a "country club" for rich whites.

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Senate rejects appropriation; no debate

The Michigan Senate rejected Tuesday the House-passed appropriation of \$62.4 million to the University. The vote was 27-7.

Without debate, Senate lawmakers sent the entire \$252 million higher education money bill back to the House. A conference will take up the measure next week.

The University had received \$700,000 less from the Senate, or about \$61.7 million for both the East Lansing campus and Oakland University in Rochester. The House Friday restored what the Senate had trimmed and added \$1 million capital outlay for the Life Science Bldg., to be used for expansion of the two-year medical school and the first phase of a health complex on campus, including a new health clinic.

The conference committee, composed of selected representatives from each chamber, will study the money bill and try to agree on a final figure. The Senate is believed seeking to reduce the MSU figure, at least back to what it approved on Feb. 28.

The House version of the aid bill would give the East Lansing campus about \$48.9 million and Oakland \$5.17 million, as well as \$4.69 million for the Agricultural Experiment Station and \$3.64 million for the Cooperative Extension Service.

The University, still reportedly \$1.3 million short of meeting operating costs, is

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British-Soviets meet; peace move hinted

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman expressed hope Tuesday that something will come from a British-Soviet meeting in Moscow on Vietnam.

Other Americans professed to see a faint prospect of progress in preliminary talks here, and perhaps their enlargement.

Harriman expressed his views after paying what he said was a courtesy call on President Charles de Gaulle. Later North Vietnam's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, met with De Gaulle. Both envoys reported cordial interviews with the president and Thuy said De Gaulle expressed hope the Paris peace talks would succeed.

As the Americans and North Vietnamese prepared for their fourth session at the French International Conference Center Wednesday a subtle change in the Hanoi delegation's phrasing held American interest.

Instead of saying the two sides could discuss "other matters of common interest" if the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam ended, the Hanoi delegation spokesman spelled out a possible "second stage" for these talks involving political settlement.

A U.S. spokesman quickly pointed out that should a political stage be reached, South Vietnam "would certainly be involved." The United States, he said, was not in a position alone "to reach a political settlement with Hanoi." He evidently meant any proposal of settlement would be rejected if it meant leaving the Saigon government out in the cold.

While the basic positions of the two sides at least publicly remained unchanged, diplomatic activity radiating from these talks suggested an international eagerness to avert a breakdown.

There were hints that if the issue of U.S. bombing should be overcome, the

conference might be widened to include such other interested nations as the Soviet Union, Britain, France, South Vietnam and perhaps some Asian nations, including Japan. Red China, dead set against peace in Vietnam, is not considered in a position to prevent such a development.

Nguyen Thanh Le, the Hanoi spokesman, appeared to edge closer toward bargaining by giving substance to what, up to now, he had described only as "other matters of common interest."



Carnival framework

Water Carnival begins to take more definite shape on the shores of the Red Cedar with the help of these and other students. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

'STRIDE' PROGRAM

Grads to tutor students

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

A stride is a step forward. Stride, a new graduate student organization to provide tutors for students from disadvantaged high schools, hopes to help many such students take a step forward.

"Our whole effort is to encourage the University administration to bring in as many students as possible and that graduate students will be available to give necessary academic assistance," representatives of the group said Sunday.

They stressed that they did not consider themselves a bunch of do-gooders, nor

were they condescending, but felt anyone wanting to learn should be able to, regardless of their background.

"Anyone with motivation to get a college education should be able to," George Stancel, a member of the Stride Planning Committee, said.

In a statement of purpose Stride said, "The graduate students wish to establish an organization to encourage the administration to achieve these ends. We foresee the following problems:"

- The recruitment of students from disadvantaged high schools.
- The identification of the specific assistance needed by the incoming students.
- The availability of physical amenities, such as, dormitories, classrooms, etc.
- The financing of the program.
- The scarcity of teachers, counselors and tutors.

The Stride representatives said the attack on the problem would be three fold:

- To contact as many graduate students as possible through the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) and other sources in order to get enough support for a large scale tutorial program.
- To talk to faculty members and see how Stride could best be of help. The Stride Planning Committee has already set up

sample tutorial programs at the 100 level for math, natural science and ATL.

"To work as closely as possible with the Administration because it is they who will supply the students that Stride hopes to work with."

Stancel said Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, advised Stride to contact George M. Johnson, professor of education, who was recently appointed Assistant for Equal Opportunity to President Hannah to implement the race report by the Committee of 16.

Included in the race report was an all-out effort to increase the enrollment of Negro students at both the undergraduate and graduate level.

"Johnson was very interested in Stride and we plan to meet with him this week to discuss the best way that we can work together," Stancel said.

The representatives said besides Johnson and Sabine, other faculty members who had expressed interest in Stride included Robert L. Green, associate professor of education, Milton B. Dickerson, vice president of student affairs and Gwendolyn Norrell, asst. director of the counseling center.

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Spartacuss ends Sunday

The Spartacuss action line, 355-4560, will hear its last regularly-scheduled complaint of the year Friday. As a Spartacuss bonus, the line will be open from 1-5 Sunday.



South Viet generals seek voice in cabinet

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam's powerful generals have dropped their opposition to the appointment of Tran Van Huong as premier but insist they must have a say in forming his cabinet, informants said Tuesday.

The generals made known their reluctant acceptance of Huong after he called on Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky to make his peace with him.

Ky is a leader of the opposition to any negotiations with the enemy to end the war. Huong favors the current U.S.-North Vietnamese talks in Paris.

The generals let it be known they intend to keep up the pressure to put their own men in Huong's cabinet. If this succeeds, Huong may be blocked in his attempt to form a national unity cabinet of ministers of all shades of non-Communist opinion.

Huong was named premier-designate Saturday by President Nguyen Van Thieu. Ky and many of the top generals tried to block the nomination.

They feared Huong might threaten their dominant influence and they also suspected him of a secret willingness to end the war by compromise.

Ky has been in almost continuous consultation with the leading generals since Huong's appointment.

The generals included Lt. Gen. Le Nguyen Khang, powerful commander of the marine corps and the Saigon military region, and other members of

the supposedly dissolved Armed Forces Council. The council in effect ruled South Vietnam before the presidential election last September.

Thieu appointed Huong shortly after he forced the resignation of Premier Nguyen Van Loc, an associate of Ky. Loc also looked with skepticism on the Paris talks.

Under the constitution, the appointment of the premier and approval of his cabinet is the

exclusive prerogative of the president.

Thieu and Huong, with discreet prodding from the U.S. mission, were anxious to put together a broadly based, mainly civilian, cabinet which could command a large measure of popular support.

Ky and the generals insisted that a number of key posts in the new cabinet should be given to military men.



TERRY BLACK

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

'U' official to run for House seat

Terry Black, director of student programs with the United Ministries in Higher Education at MSU, announced Saturday his candidacy on the Democratic ticket for the State House of Representatives. Black is running from the 59th District.

Black made the announce-

ment at a dinner held in behalf of his candidacy.

"In response to the demand for new vision and widespread public action to deal with our urgent racial, economic and educational problems, and in light of the enthusiastic support of numerous persons in the 59th District, I have decided actively to seek the nomination," Black said.

Black was graduated with honors from Milligan College in Tennessee and earned his seminary degree with honors from the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, Ind.

His campaign will stress the need for unity among the various economic, ethnic and political groups in the 59th District in solving the district's problems.

NEWS summary

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

"If the government wishes to prosecute me, I'd be delighted." Dr. Benjamin Spock.

International News

- U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, chief negotiator to the Paris peace talks, said he hopes something will come from a planned British-Soviet meeting in Moscow on the Vietnam war. Other Americans involved in the fourth session at the French International Conference Center professed to see a faint prospect of progress in the talks. See page 1
- South Vietnam's powerful generals have dropped their opposition to the appointment of Tran Van Huong, who favors U.S.-North Vietnamese peace talks, as premier but insist they must have a say in forming his cabinet. See page 2

- Left-wing deputies in France launched a determined attack on President Charles de Gaulle's 10-year-old regime, seeking to capitalize politically on student ferment and ever-spreading strikes that are costing France millions of dollars in lost production. See page 1

- North Vietnamese gunners struck with precision and hit four major U.S. headquarters near Hue. Thousands of U.S. soldiers were moved in to meet the threat posed in the far north by three enemy divisions and repulsed a ground attack on one base. See page 2

- Walter Robinson, leader of Bermuda's predominantly Negro Progressive Labor party, said he thinks the island's Negro majority will oust its British rulers in an upcoming election that will give the colony its first autonomous government. See page 7

National News

- About 100 delegates from the Poor People's Campaign marched from their shantytown camp near the Lincoln Memorial to Capitol Hill to confront House and Senate members with their problems in their first appearance before Congress. See page 3

- James Bell Goddard, colorful and controversial chief of the Food and Drug Administration, is resigning effective July 31 to join a data processing company in Atlanta. His successor has not been named yet. See page 3

- Dr. Benjamin Spock, on trial in a Boston Federal Court on charges of aiding young men to avoid the draft, was quoted by the federal government as telling FBI agents before his indictment last January: "If the government wishes to prosecute me, I'd be delighted." See page 2

- President Johnson asked Congress for authority to spend an extra \$3.9 billion on military operations, mainly in Vietnam, terming it an urgent request needing speedy approval "so that we can meet our present military commitments effectively and without delay." See page 3

- Officials reported that the Air Force has grounded 42 of its F111A fighter bombers for repair of a defective hydraulic valve. The planes have been restricted from operating since one of them crashed in Nevada. See page 10

- The Commerce Dept. reported that the U.S. private and public gross debt amounts to over one trillion dollars which boils down to about \$8,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

N. Viets hit 4 U.S. bases

SAIGON (AP)—Striking with precision, North Vietnamese gunners hit four major U.S. headquarters near Hue Tuesday.

Thousands of U.S. soldiers moving in to meet the threat posed in the far north by three enemy divisions repulsed a ground attack on one base.

"The intensity of the war seems to be increasing," Gen. William C. Westmoreland, retiring commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said before taking off for a farewell visit to American servicemen in Thailand.

Reporters asked Westmoreland if the rising tempo of battle was part of the enemy's "talk and fight" strategy timed to coincide with the U.S.-North Vietnamese negotiations in Paris. He replied that "circumstantial evidence" indicated this.

For the present, the greatest peril appeared to be in the north, where intelligence reports say at least three North Vietnamese divisions are operating.

Last week a series of battles broke out south of Da Nang, the U.S. Marine base about 100 miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam. Early this week, enemy attacks shifted to U.S. Marine bases near the zone.

Tuesday's attacks came about midway between Da Nang and the zone. They centered around Hue, the old imperial capital badly damaged when the North Vietnamese occupied it during the Tet offensive in February. The U.S. Command said the series of shelling caused but little damage.

The heaviest pounding was at Camp Eagle, home of the "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division six miles southeast of Hue.

Other rocket and mortar attacks were hurled against Camp Evans, headquarters of the

U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, 16 miles northwest of Hue; a paratroop base camp three miles northeast of Hue, and at Phu Bai, headquarters of U.S. provisional corps about 10 miles southeast of the old capital.

U.S. casualties in all four of the attacks were 13 killed and 54 wounded, the command reported.

The thousands of U.S. troops committed to battle in the north are helicopter-borne infantrymen and paratroopers who launched two search and destroy operations last Friday, the U.S. Command said.

One drive centers around Hue and the other near the provincial capital of Quang Tri about 30 miles to the northeast. The drives were not disclosed until Tuesday for security reasons.

In another delayed report, headquarters announced that a rocket attack on Camp Evans Sunday resulted in "moderate damage" to the air cavalry's helicopter fleet.

While not releasing specific figures, the announcement defined moderate damage as follows: "Moderate means they have sustained either person-

nel casualties or material damage to a point where they can still carry on their mission as it has been assigned. Any further damage beyond moderate would require modification of the original mission."

On another occasion, the 65-year-old pediatrician was depicted as baiting an assistant U.S. attorney general in an attempt to provoke arrest on charges of counseling young Americans to avoid the draft.

"It is my purpose," Spock was quoted further, "to do as much as possible to frustrate and obstruct the raising of troops by the United States for the war in Vietnam."

Spock's purported defiance before his indictment was outlined by Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wall in his opening statements

to an all-male jury in U.S. District Court.

Wall's version of the case went temporarily unchallenged, except through the pleas of innocent previously entered by the defendants. Judge Francis J.W. Fort ruled that defense openings will not be made until the conclusion of the government's testimony.

Spock is being tried with four other men on charges of conspiring to counsel, aid and abet young men to avoid and evade the draft. The maximum penalty is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each defendant.

Wall said two FBI agents called on Spock at his New York apartment last Dec. 8. The author of the best-selling child-care book discussed with them at some length an interchange of letters with President Johnson.

Spock was quoted as saying he campaigned for Johnson's election in 1964, but became a bitter critic of the President after the escalation of the war in Vietnam. Wall said the agents told Spock they were not interested in his political views, but were interested in his draft activities.

On trial with Spock are Yale chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; Michael Ferber, 23, a graduate student at Harvard; Mitchell Goodman, 44, of New York and Temple, Maine, an author and teacher; and Marcus Raskin, co-director of the Institute for Political Studies in Washington.

Spock trial begins; indictment outlined

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. Benjamin Spock was quoted by the federal government Tuesday as telling FBI agents before his indictment last January: "If the government wishes to prosecute me, I'd be delighted."

On another occasion, the 65-year-old pediatrician was depicted as baiting an assistant U.S. attorney general in an attempt to provoke arrest on charges of counseling young Americans to avoid the draft.

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Sparty back from forced visit to CMU

Sparty has come home. Sigma Phi Epsilon's mascot head, seen at all MSU football games, was stolen from the fraternity house by members of the Central Michigan Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter May 6.

"Our chapter at Central used him in their Greek Week festivities," Ted Dziak, Sigma Phi Epsilon president said. "He's a little chipped up, but otherwise he's OK."

Sparty, who is too big to fit through most doors, is usually chained to a radiator in the living room at the fraternity house. He was stolen when the bands holding him were unscrewed and the chain slipped off.

Now Sparty has gone into hiding to prevent any future thefts.

"We've had so many things stolen that we've installed a key system in the house," Dziak said. "From now on the door will be locked all night and open only during the day."

Karate club finishes 2nd

MSU's Karate Club finished in second place behind Ball State in a 117-man karate tournament held last Saturday in the IM Sports Arena.

Seven other clubs also competed in the meet.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$11 per year.

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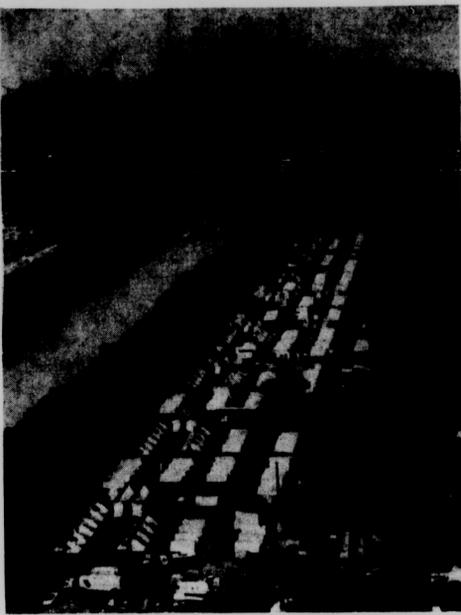
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Resurrection City

The Washington Monument and the Capitol overlook Resurrection City, home of the Poor People's Campaign and 2,500 campaigners. Rev. Ralph Abernathy has told the marchers that in order to drive home their demands, the time is near when "we're going to raise hell in the daytime."

100 STRONG Poor people make Capitol Hill visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The envoys of the poor made their first appearance before Congress Tuesday, marching from their shantytown camp to Capitol Hill to confront House and Senate members with their problems.

About 100 strong, they walked the mile and a half from their camp near Lincoln Memorial to House and Senate office buildings where some testified, some observed and some called on individual members of Congress.

The visits were quiet and orderly, with the demonstrators moving in small groups to take seats in committee hearing rooms as they were vacated by other spectators.

A second visit later in the day was planned by a larger group. Its leader said if Congress fails to answer the demand for jobs and income before the Poor People's Campaign ends, the demonstrators will try to move in and sleep in the halls of the Capitol.

With construction of the plywood-and-plastic Resurrection City just about finished and an estimated 2,500 demonstrators on hand, campaign officials got down to the business of making Washington aware of their presence.

Before the first marchers set out they were brought together by Rev. Jesse Jackson, a Chicago official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), who dined into them the theme of nonviolence.

Jackson told the men and women in the group to treat every man they meet as a brother and every woman as a sister. But the first and most important step, he told them, is to learn self-respect.

While his listeners knelt in the dirt before him and bared their heads, Jackson intoned a prayer that went:

"I am somebody. I am somebody. I am a child of God. I may not be educated but I am somebody. I may not have any money but I am somebody. I may not eat steak every day but I am somebody. I may not look the way you look but I am somebody."

At the end of each sentence, the people repeated the words after him.

Jackson also told them: "The earth is the Lord's, and everything and everything in it. The Lord, My God, is my Father. Thus I have inherited his earth, his land and food, his buildings and this Capital. I have inherited a job and an income."

Jackson said such meetings, including a silent prayer period, would be held every morning to achieve "internal discipline." "We are going to face spiritual difficulty every day," he said.

Jackson, who is the manager

of the camp, said anyone found in possession of alcoholic beverages "either in his hand or his stomach," would be sent home immediately.

He summed up the goals of the campaign as "First: All poor people need a job or income. Second: All poor people deserve a job or income. Third: America can afford to give all poor people a job or income."

From the campsite, the marchers moved out to the grounds at the base of the Washington Monument and split into two groups, walking up each side of the Mall.

Gannett head initiates new lecture series

Allen H. Neuharth, executive vice president of Gannett Newspapers, will initiate the new Siebert Lecture Series at 3 p.m. Thursday in 35 Union.

The Siebert Lectures honor Fred Siebert, research professor of journalism and retired dean of the College of Communication Arts. Siebert is internationally known for his work in press law.

"The Siebert Lecture will bring to the campus each year a man or woman outstanding in American journalism," Jack M. Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, said. Neuharth began his journalism career as a reporter on daily newspapers in South Dakota, after graduating cum laude from the University of South Dakota in 1950. In the early 1950s he was asst. executive editor of the Detroit Free Press, moved to the Miami Herald as asst. managing editor and later joined the Gannett Co.

LBJ requests \$3.9 billion increase for defense funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday for authority to spend an extra \$3.9 billion on military operations, mainly in Vietnam.

Terminating an urgent request, Johnson said speedy approval was needed "so that we can meet our present military commitments effectively and without delay."

If Congress approves the long-anticipated money plea, actual defense outlays in the 1968 fiscal year that ends June

30 will hit \$76.2 billion—up \$2.5 billion from the January budget estimate. The rest of the requested money will be spent later.

Defense outlays in the coming bookkeeping year are expected to approach \$80 billion.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze told newsmen at the White House more money was needed primarily because of two developments that followed preparation of the January budget: the Communist Tet offensive in South Vietnam and

seizure by North Korea of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo on Jan. 23.

Nitze said the great bulk of the \$3.9 billion would be tagged for use in Vietnam. But \$230 million would be earmarked for Korea and \$300 million would go into an emergency fund to meet any unforeseen developments in Asia.

Besides seeking more defense money, Johnson also asked for a supplemental appropriation of \$791.6 million to meet mandatory federal pay increases voted by Congress in December. This is in addition to \$177 million he asked earlier for the same purpose.

Civilian and military pay boosts will cost \$1.5 billion during the current year, but the administration said about \$500 million of the total will be absorbed by departments and agencies out of their existing budgets.

Johnson's plea for more defense funds served as a substitute for a more modest appeal he submitted in February. At that time he asked for \$1.7 billion more for Vietnam but suggested the increase be offset by transferring funds from other Pentagon accounts.

Nitze conceded that about \$1 billion of the anticipated offset has been erased since February, adding further to the need for more money.

Drug chief resigns; controversial figure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. James Bell Goddard, colorful and controversial chief of the Food and Drug Administration, is resigning effective July 31 to join a data processing company in Atlanta, the administration announced Tuesday.

Goddard, 45, FDA commissioner for an often-stormy 28 months, will become vice president of EDP Technology Inc. He will be director of a southeast regional office the firm is to open in Atlanta.

Goddard's wife has relatives in Atlanta and he served there for 3 1/2 years as chief of the Public Health Service Communicable Disease Center before taking his present post in January 1966.

As commissioner, Goddard has been under almost continuous attack by forces in the drug industry and by some congressmen. And he has had

differences with some policies of the Johnson administration.

But Theodore O. Cron, a close aide, said Goddard has strong support from his superiors and isn't being forced to leave by opponents either inside or outside government.

"It's just a case of being tired," said Cron. "The pressure has been tremendous." Goddard holds the rank of rear admiral as a career officer in the Public Health Service.

No successor as FDA chief has been named.

Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, announced the resignation.

Cron said that in his new job Goddard also will be vice president of health services for EDP Technology and hopes to bring the firm into the field of computerized health information systems in which he long has been interested.

Goddard has been the frequent companion of controversy.

He touched off a furor last October when he said at a news conference at the University of Minnesota "that whether marijuana is a more dangerous drug than alcohol is debatable—I don't happen to think it is."

Later, he emphasized that alcohol is extremely dangerous, causing an estimated 11,000 deaths a year. And he pointed out that he considers marijuana as dangerous and doesn't favor legalizing it.

But some members of Congress were incensed and demanded his resignation.

Goddard's position has been that penalties for use of marijuana are inconsistent. He noted it is a crime to possess it, but there is no penalty for possession of the potent mind-expanding drug LSD. And he said LSD is far more dangerous.

Yet Goddard dissented from the Johnson administration proposal this year that possession of LSD be made a misdemeanor. He officially endorsed the proposal, but revealed under congressional questioning that he still is personally against the idea.

Actor caught with pot

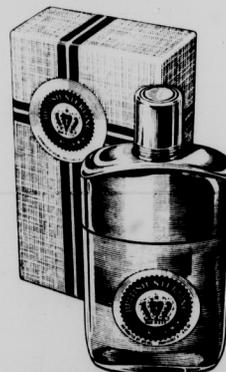
VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—Actor Terence Stamp and his brother were charged Monday on district attorney's complaints with one count each of possessing marijuana.

Stamp, 29, brother Christopher, 25, and a friend, 21-year-old Tracy Stewart, were arrested Saturday in Calabasas, Calif. Miss Stewart was charged with one misdemeanor count of being present when marijuana was used. All are free on \$1,250 bail each.

The 29-year-old Stamp recently appeared in the movie "Far From the Madding Crowd," starring Julie Christie. He made his film debut in the title role of "Billy Budd."

Coney Dog, Hot Dog
Cha-burger, Texas-
Burger, Fish, Bar BQ,
Tenderloin . . .
Baskets
At
DOG n SUDS

The lady won't protest too much



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it's even sold
in jewelry stores.
After shave
from \$3.50.
Cologne
from \$5.00.

Essential oils imported from Great Britain.
Compounded in U.S.A.

March plans cancelled

Plans to hold a Poor Peoples march from the campus to the Cristo Rey Community Center have been temporarily cancelled according to Ron Bailey, chairman of the MSU Poor Peoples Campaign Committee.

"Those in favor of the march seem to favor a major rally prior to the departure of the Lansing contingent to the Poor Peoples Campaign in Washington," Bailey said.

Bailey said the campaign is in need of supplies and funds that cannot be generated by marching. Plans now are being made by the Black Students' Alliance to solicit funds, clothing and supplies that are most needed in Washington.

"If those people who were planning to march will join the Black Students' Alliance or the Students for White Community Action in their efforts of solicitation and recruitment, the benefits will be much more meaningful," Bailey said.

Bailey called for a meeting Thursday of the campaign committee to reorganize and re-direct their actions.

Knapp's Campus Center

"in" swimwear sends a girl beachward in dotted Swiss

Delightful new attire for romping or riding the waves. Dacron® polyester-cotton dotted Swiss with stripings of pastel-hued posies. Demure. Darling. Definitely "IN".

- A. Pant dress cover-up with baby doll sleeves. 7-15 \$16.
- B. Wired bra bikini, pastel garlands on white. 5-13. \$16.
- C. Modified bikini in perma-pleated skirt. Jrs' 5-13. \$16.

SPORTSWEAR --
CAMPUS CENTER



EDITORIALS



**OCC proposal rejection:
the issue is not dead**

The rejection of the Off Campus Council's (OCC) proposal, permitting sophomores to live off campus with parental permission, by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs raises as many questions as its answers.

The rejection took the form of approval of an extensive report by the OCC subcommittee headed by Allan B. Mandelstamm, professor of economics. The reasons cited for rejecting the proposal were financial. At present rates, with available space, the residence halls need 18,000 students in order to keep up with cost. This spring there are more than 1,600 vacancies which leaves little money to spare.

The report goes on to recommend several plans and suggest several committees which might make the residence halls more attractive to students.

This is fine, as far as it goes. However, there are several things which were not brought out in the report which should be noted. Mandelstamm's subcommittee did not make any studies in order to determine how many students might move off-campus if the proposal was passed. OCC representatives on the subcommittee asked to make such a study but the idea was dropped by the committee.

The figures which were report-

ed also are lacking due to their generality. A much more extensive study of students living off campus, including their year, age and what type of housing they occupy, is necessary before blanket figures are stated.

As things stand at the moment it will be up to OCC to make the necessary studies. The Faculty Committee seems convinced it is financially unfeasible for undergraduates to be allowed to move off-campus. OCC may be able to present evidence to show that at least juniors, or high standing juniors, could be permitted to live off-campus without severely disturbing the current residence hall populations. A "conference committee" of two students appointed by ASMSU and two members of the faculty committee is available for presentation of such evidence.

OCC has its chance to dig into this matter and present the facts. The faculty committee and in particular the "conference committee" should be ready to accept more complete evidence than has been presented, and not rule out a revised proposal to allow more students a choice in moving off-campus.

--The Editors

**Opening new vistas
in Academic Council**

In a surprising move, the Academic Council approved a motion to make council meetings open to the public Monday night. After several years of attempting to open the meetings, the action, which came at the same time as inclusion of students on the council, will enlarge the University's interest in academic decisions.

For several years, the State News has requested to attend the meetings, but has been unsuccessful. In January, however, after a request by the editor-in-chief, a subcommittee, headed by Hideya Kumata, professor of communications, was established to investigate the feasibility of allowing a reporter to attend.

The Kumata committee returned with the feeling that the meetings should be open to all students, faculty and press. After consideration of limiting the attendance, the council then decided that the meetings would be well opened completely.

Opening the meetings is another step in the movement to open up all phases of academic life to broader, and particularly student, participation. As with the inclusion of students on the Academic Council, it is supported by the commendable performance of students on the various University faculty committees.

This has been a particularly busy period for the Academic Council, especially with its consideration of the revised by-

laws and the Educational Policies Committee report on grading. If it hadn't been for such a crowded schedule, the open meeting provision might have received earlier consideration. - Persons who attend the meetings will not be allowed to participate or influence the proceedings, but the right to observe should heighten concern in the important matter of academic decision-making.

The bylaws, including the open meeting provision, will now go to the Academic Senate for final approval. If approved there, MSU students, and the whole academic community, will have a fuller knowledge of the decision-making process, making it more relevant to us all.

--The Editors



We propose an hours policy where freshman girls sign out at fall term registration and sign in by spring term finals!



FRED SHERWOOD

Eluding the creeping mortals

Probably every nation in time of war has invoked the argument, more or less sincerely, that God and right are on their side, and therefore they not only should, but will win. Ever since the ancient Greeks sought the aid of their capricious deities to penetrate the walls of Troy, nations have risen to battle with hymns on their lips and bibles in their rucksacks.

The notion that God is on the side of all nations in war might naturally be slightly disturbing to any good monotheist since the state of war usually requires the presence of more than one country, and surely the Almighty cannot favor all. It is absurd to imagine the Lord guiding the trigger finger of one follower merely to watch the resulting bullet split the head of another member of His flock.

The obvious solution, therefore, is to assume that when one's country goes to war, the Lord is on your side only and, pending future changes in alliances, on the side of your allies. A flexible system of In and Out of Grace can be devised then for unstable or vacillating allies such as Italy, who shifted her loyalties in the First World War with less impunity than one usually reserves for changing one's shirt.

Perhaps the most recent, blatant misuse of this Grace of the Guns can be credited to the 12 clergymen of the Coptic Orthodox Church in Egypt who signed a document stating that the Virgin Mary had appeared in Cairo. Said one Coptic Bishop: "God is not happy with what the Jews have done in Jerusalem. He will help us."

Apparently some mysterious figure had been appearing on the roof of a church in the ancient city, witnessed by thousands of Egyptians and foreigners. The appearances have drawn large crowds, accompanied by a following of popcorn and chick-pea vendors, keeping a nightly vigil in hopes of a glimpse of the divine image. An alert public relations man in the Office of Tourist Information capitalized on the drawing power of the event by putting the interesting, if somewhat sacrilegious title headline on a press release, "Virgin Mary Appears Daily."

The incident will probably give only a slight boost to the defeated Egyptians' morale, and will not likely affect the Israeli morale in the least, unless someone can spot a new star appearing above Cairo or three strange Persians on camels bound for the Nile Valley.

It does, however, suggest some remedy for the ills that plague our nation. The United States has become steeped in cynicism and torn with dissent. What better way to cement these cracks in our national strength than through a revival of religious unity. America needs some powerful event to serve as midwife in the rebirth of values. A modern miracle of the Old Testament variety would do nicely.

There has been a noticeable dearth of miracles in recent times, however, and it seems to be the trend to rely less and less on acts of divine intervention to solve contemporary predicaments. There are probably plenty of men who wouldn't mind seeing their wives turned into pillars of salt, but the whole supply of that mineral continues to be cylindrical Morton boxes.

As for the miracles of Christ, most taxpayers would be undoubtedly pleased to see some latter day Nazarene pull their tribute money, along with a fully completed



1040 form out of the mouth of a fish, or even from a can of Chicken of the Sea bonita chunks. Plainly things have changed, and even Lloyd Bridges for all his aqua-lungs and Voit rubber fins cannot walk on water.

Perhaps the nature of miracles has changed to fit the times, and they go unseen to modern man like the proverbial forest in the trees. The world needs a prophet to point such things out to it, and it may have missed its chance when it passed over Timothy Leary, who usually saw a lot more than forests and trees when he looked into the woods.

One has to admit that the bearded and sandaled followers of Leary and his cult bear a considerable resemblance to some of the Apostles depicted in certain stained glass windows. Those who seek the psychedelically spiritual have been criticized for their use of drugs, but it seems contradictory that a society which accepts that wafers and wine can become the blood and flesh of a man who lived two thousand

years ago should condemn others for coping out from reality and seeking illusion.

Another problem in conjuring up a Modern American Miracle is the diversity of American religious belief. In order to cut the ice in all strata of society, a miracle would have to appeal to Jew, Protestant, Catholic, Black Muslim, agnostic and atheist alike. Some might settle for a few well-placed lightning bolts (descending on the heads of certain politicians or various other scapegoats). For others a full-fledged miracle would have to be something truly miraculous such as George Wallace fighting for open housing or Richard Nixon winning an election.

Dependence on any supernatural or "dues ex machina" solutions to the country's problems certainly lies outside the realm of realistic thinking, but unfortunately may be all one can turn to as long as more down to earth answers seem to elude lowly, creeping mortals.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Narrowness of attitude

To the Editor:

In his letter of May 14, while displaying his all too typical "think-like-me-or-I'll-take-my-toys-and-go-home" attitude, Robert Elder suggests that as Americans we have the duty to ask if the government we are supporting in Thailand is worth the sacrifice. I venture it is not the right to ask the question that is being criti-

cized in Sumitir Pitiphat's article. Rather, it is the criteria being used by SDS in evaluating this government. And as far as these criteria are concerned S. Pitiphat's criticism is still valid.

That is to say, how can SDS criticize a country the very nature of which they are ignorant? Nothing was said against the purpose and function of SDS as a

critic of American society. Elder's statement concerning the U.S. involvement in Thailand is perfectly in accord with S. Pitiphat's statement of adaptability. The Thai are not dependent on the United States. They are here as students because of their adaptability and willingness to learn in cultures other than their own.

Failure to read carefully Pitiphat's article accounts for the remainder of Elder's criticism. The introductory phrase "It might be interesting..." clearly separates this portion of the article which was obviously included merely to open up the eyes of ignorance.

As for SDS's article, I even object to the pseudo-poetic "Getting to know you" of the title. A more perfect example of Western ability to insult and misunderstand another culture could not be found than "The King and I." An analogous situation would be a musical in which Abraham Lincoln is portrayed as bald-headed, subject to wild fits of anger, stomping about the stage in total ignorance of the world around him.

If relations are to continue between these two countries (a thing not desired by Elder, but certainly desirable from the point of view of all interested in international peace), I would say the major question will be who should be the first to tolerate the other? It is apparent that we Americans, with the highest standard of living in the world, have not been the first. Rather we, with the most power, the acclaimed highest degree of civilization, have the narrowest point of view.

A. W. Obi
Biafra, Graduate Student
Dept. of Economics

James R. Chamberlain
Lansing graduate student

Key questions on Nigeria

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the lecture "Nigerian Crisis: Background and Prospects" presented by the African Studies Center last Friday. Knowing fully well the great stakes involved in the Nigeria-Biafra conflict, the Center could have shown a greater sense of fairness by presenting the talk in the form of a panel discussion which would have given the Biafrans an equal chance to present their case alongside that of the Nigerian speaker.

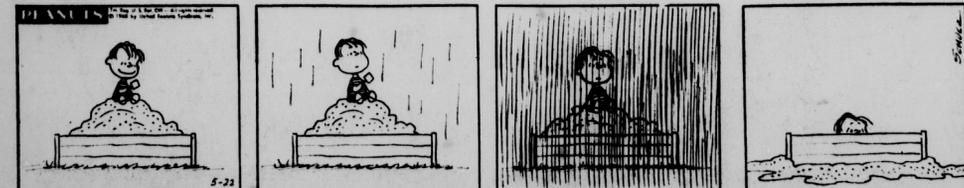
As it turned out, the lecture gave the Nigerian representative an absolute advantage which he fully exploited by evading the key questions in the issue. When the question and answer period proved inadequate in which to reply to the Nigerian, some of us, out of frustration, resorted to heckling. We apologize to our American friends present for that unfortunate bit of emotional display.

Now, the decisive questions which any representative of the Nigerian Military Government must answer are these. In a Nigerian-type federation, does a major component region reserve the natural right to opt out of the federation if it should have reason to believe that the union had

become prejudicial to its existence? If, as in the case of the former Eastern Nigeria, such a region contained some minority ethnic peoples whose wishes with regard to secession are claimed to be in question, do these people not have a right to a plebiscite, such as has been proposed by Biafra and other African nations, which could peacefully ascertain their wishes?

If it is accepted that the peoples of the former Eastern Nigeria have a right to self-determination, and if, as appears evident, the majority of the minority group in that area, together with the majority group, have in fact withdrawn their consent to the British created Nigerian Federation, the present war against Biafra must be seen as an attempt to foist an alien citizenship upon 14 million free men.

It is clear that, Nigeria's present military advantage over Biafra notwithstanding, such an attempt could not succeed in the long run, and would only ensure an indefinite period of warfare in West Africa.



VOLUNTARY SIGN-OUT Group approves WIC proposal

By DICK STOIMENOFF
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs approved Friday the Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) proposal for a change in the University's policy concerning women's sign-out procedures.

The proposal, should it be approved by Milton Dickerson, vice-president of student affairs, will make sign-out procedures voluntary rather than mandatory. The present policy reads: "Any time a coed plans to leave the greater Lansing area, she is required to sign out." The proposal changes this to "she is encouraged to sign out."

T. Clinton Cobb, chairman of the faculty committee, said Saturday. "The committee felt that sign-out should be for the convenience of coeds and not be used as a means to check on coeds' whereabouts or activities. With this general feeling, the committee approved the WIC proposal."

The proposal would also omit the section of the policy which says that a coed may stay overnight in a greater Lansing area hotel or motel only if it is with her parents and only if the parents have advised the head resident adviser.

It would also delete the section stating that a coed's destination for overnight absences must be an established place of residence or lodging.

The rationale for the WIC proposal is consistent with the committee's reason for approving it. The rationale reads: "The recommended changes in these regulations would comply with the idea that a coed is encouraged to sign out for her own protection. If a woman desires the protection and service offered by the University when she signs out she may have it under the proposed regulations. The choice and the responsibility would be up to the individual. A coed may prefer, however, to take the

responsibility of letting a friend or roommate know where she is going or when she will return. This should be the woman's choice."

The faculty committee also decided Friday to invite any students to come to the committee to present any problems they might want to be considered. Any student wishing to do this should make an appointment with Cobb before the meeting Friday. They would be able to address the committee during the first half of the meeting.

"We don't want students to bypass the student government or the Ombudsman," Cobb said. "But if students felt our committee could help with consideration of their problem, we want them to come."

Harvard professor speaks Thursday

Francis J. Haddy, chairman of the Physiology Dept., will be one of the speakers at a special symposium on hypertension Thursday at Sparrow Hospital.

The event, presented by the Hypertension Clinic—a collaborative effort of specialists from the community and MSU's College of Human Medicine—will be attended by more than 100 Michigan physicians and osteopaths.

Hypertension, or sustained high blood pressure, is a disease which may lead to kidney damage, heart attacks and strokes, according to Dr. Robert M. Daugherty, associate professor of physiology.

The symposium will enable physicians from various specialties to come together to improve their knowledge of the affliction, Daugherty said.

Dr. Daugherty and Dr. Richard W. Pomeroy, director of medical education at Sparrow Hospital, are co-chairmen of the event.

59 women tapped into Circle Honorary

Fifty-nine women were tapped Thursday night into Circle Honorary for their outstanding service and leadership in residence halls.

Those tapped from North East Complex are: Sue Baker, Sarasota, Fla. junior; Rita Costick, Rootstown, Ohio senior; Susan Hause, Okemos sophomore; Pamm King, Bad Axe, sophomore; Laura Lynn Nelson, Garden City, N.Y. sophomore; Linda Rosenbaum, Detroit sophomore; and Candis Simone, Iron Mountain sophomore.

Those tapped from East Complex are: Karen Abler, Saginaw junior; Lynn Andrews, Dearborn sophomore; Cindy Erdelyi, Marlette sophomore; Maria Hansen, Mount Pleasant junior; and Norma Henning, Harper Woods sophomore.

Also tapped were: Kaye Hudson, Pontiac junior; Judy Huguennard, Kalamazoo freshman; Susan Landers, Stockbridge junior; Judy Littleton, Detroit sophomore; Kay Maden, Pontiac sophomore; and Pam Manchester, South Charleston, W. Va. sophomore.

Other women to receive the honor are: Mary Means, Jenkintown, Pa. junior; Kathy Ryan, Pittsburgh, Pa. sophomore.

more: Kathy Tripp, Okemos sophomore; Mary Wise, Kalamazoo junior; and Ruth Yahr, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior.

In the Brody Complex, the honor was given to five Rather women: Susan Darga, Southfield sophomore; Elise Ferrell, South Plainfield, N.J. sophomore; Ellen Lindner, Minnetonka, Minn. sophomore; Louise Potter, Flint freshman; and Carolyn Snively, Dalton, Ohio junior. Also tapped was Butterfield co-ed, Carol Rose, Hastings junior.

South Complex women tapped were: Lois Burlingame, Harper Woods junior; Carolyn Clover, Palmyra, N.J. senior; Tina Fiorani, Oak Park sophomore; Bev Lord, Farmington sophomore; Cindy Medd, Marcellus junior; Kathy Turk, Petoskey freshman; Jay Whaley, Kirkwood, Mo. senior; and Jane White, Mount Clemens junior.

West Circle Complex awarded 19 women for their service and leadership, with seven awards going to Mayo women: Vicki Bankard, Spring Lake freshman; Sue Bishop, Midland sophomore; Louise Brenner, Grand Rapids sophomore; Gerri Nelson, Toledo, Ohio sophomore; Wendy Sheperd, Royal Oak sophomore; Donna Shiner, Grosse Pointe junior; and Linda WisWat, Livonia sophomore.

Landon Hall women tapped were: Virginia Antonson, South Haven sophomore; Elizabeth Brown, Ann Arbor junior; Margaret DeLuca, Buhl, Minn. sophomore; Vicki Lee Purvis, Traverse City sophomore; and Jill Secor, Ithaca sophomore.

Others tapped were: Carol Cross, Berkeley Heights, N.J. junior; Jane Faist, Chelsea junior; Sandy Sue Ford, Wheeling, W. Va. senior; Mary Kaye Marshall, Oil City, Pa. sophomore; Paula Scholz, Linden junior; and Carol Walters, Ypsilanti sophomore.

Also two women who now are student teaching were tapped: Lynne Metty, Detroit junior and Gayle Smith, Farmington junior.

Missing car recovered

Only one of the five cars stolen last weekend remains missing as the fourth car was found Sunday evening on the I-96 expressway about a mile from the Okemos exit.

The car, belonging to Raymond Berry, Park Ridge, Ill. sophomore, was discovered by his roommate, who was returning from a weekend home in Detroit.

Campus police said the engine of the automobile was blown out, but the car was otherwise not damaged.

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921 W. HOLMES RD.
15487 NORTH EAST ST.
WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.
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8 LB. CAN \$5.79
5 LB. CAN-\$3.89



REG. 49¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS
POPSICLES 12 IN A PKG. 39¢

FRESH N' GOOD BAG COOKIES 3 14 OZ. PKGS. \$1	REG. 37¢ COUNTRY FRESH SKIM MILK HALF GAL 29¢	POLLY ANNA PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES 2 DOZ. PKG. 49¢
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REG. 85¢ CHEF BOY AR DEE
CHEESE PIZZA 1 LB. 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. 77¢

NO RETURN BOTTLES BROOK SODA BEVERAGES GINGER ALE GRAPE FRUIT SOUR BUBBLING WATER OR TONIC 1 PT. 8 OZ. BTL. 25¢	YOUR CHOICE PATES CHEESE POPS OR DIXIE CHEESE CURLS CORN POPS 1 LB. BAG. 49¢
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REG. 29¢ BREAD-O-CHICKEN
CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN 25¢

REG. 69¢ BRACH'S CHOC. PEANUTS 1 LB. BAG 59¢	TIP TOP FROZEN FRUIT DRINKS ORANGE, GRAPE, B. CHERRY 6 FL. OZ. CAN 10¢	REG. 37¢ O. & C. POTATO STICKS 7 OZ. WT. CAN 33¢
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REG. 49¢ LUNCHEON MEAT
SWIFT'S PREM 12 OZ. WT. CAN 44¢

REG. 59¢ - 3 FLAVORS DIET BREAKFAST 5 OZ. WT. 49¢	NEW MAXIM INST. COFFEE 2 OZ. WT. JAR - 57¢ 4 OZ. WT. JAR - 97¢ 8 OZ. WT. JAR - \$1.77	MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE 1 LB. CAN 17¢
TREESWEET FROZ. LEMONADE 6 FL. OZ. CAN 8¢	REG. 53¢ SPARTAN SWEET RELISH QT. 48¢	OAKBURNE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 LB. BAG 99¢
NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. WT. \$1.09	PENN-RAD CHARCOAL LITER QT. 25¢	

SPARTAN CREAMY, SMOOTH
SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 37¢

REG. 23¢ - GREEN GIANT
PEAS 1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN 18¢
YOUR CHOICE - GREEN GIANT
PEAS w/ ONIONS 1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN 24¢
MEXICORN 12 OZ. WT. EA. CAN 24¢
W. KERNEL CORN 12 OZ. WT. 24¢

RED-RIPE SALAD
TOMATOES TRAY OF FIVE 29¢
HOME GROWN
ASPARAGUS LB. 39¢
HOME GROWN
RHUBARB LB. 19¢
HOME GROWN - BUNCH
GREEN ONIONS 2 FOR 25¢
HOME GROWN - BUNCH
RADISHES 2 FOR 25¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
CANNED PICNICS 3 LB. CAN \$1.89
FARMER PEET'S BONANZA
BONELESS HAM WHOLE OR PIECES LB. 79¢

BEEF

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN
CHUCK STEAK LB. 54¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN
RIB STEAKS LB. 89¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN
ROUND STEAK LB. 88¢
4 LB. PKG. OR MORE -- ALL BEEF
LEAN HAMBURG LB. 44¢
LESSER AMOUNTS - LB. 49¢

PORK

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
PORK ROAST LB. 29¢
STUFFED
PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
MORREL ROLL
PORK SAUSAGE LB. 39¢

VARIETY MEAT

SEVERAL VARIETIES PESCHKE
SLI. LUNCH MEAT LB. 59¢
ECKRICH
FOOT LONG HOT DOGS LB. 69¢
FARMER PEET'S
SKINLESS FRANKS LB. 59¢
HERRUD REG. OR THICK
SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. 63¢
ECKRICH
SMORGAS-PAK 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

SHURFINE SALE!

YOUR CHOICE -
SLICED CARROTS 10¢
SLICED BEETS 10¢
SPINACH EA. CAN 10¢
YOUR CHOICE
CORN, APPLESAUCE, 12¢
PEAS, CUT BEANS, 12¢
PEAS & CARROTS EA. CAN 12¢

END WIN STREAK 11-9

Batsmen lose to Broncos

By GAYEL WESCH State News Sports Writer

Western Michigan ended MSU's 15 game winning streak and defeated the top Spartan pitcher, Mel Behney in the process Tuesday at Old College Field.

The Broncos scored four runs off Behney in their half of the ninth inning to top the Spartans 11-9. It was MSU's first loss since April 27 when they dropped a single game to Michigan.

With the score tied 7-7 going into the ninth, Western runners reached first and second on an infield single and walk. A perfect bunt down the third baseline was fielded at the

last second by MSU's Steve Garvey, who threw wild to first allowing one run to score and putting runners on first and third with one out.

Behney walked one batter to load the bases and then struck out the next two before Bronco second baseman Eric Munther doubled to right field to clear the bases.

MSU got two runs back in the ninth on a single by Harry Kendrick and 380-foot home run to right-center field by Tom Binkowski.

Garvey then made a bid for a homer but his long fly to left field was caught at the fence in front of the 372-foot sign by

Western left fielder Dal Mackie and the next two Spartans went out in order.

It was Behney's third loss against nine wins this season. "We didn't play well at all," MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler said. "Mickey (Knight) had pitched seven innings Saturday and one last Friday and it was just too much to ask of him."

"Mel hasn't pitched well in relief, he pitches better when it's his own game."

Knight, who has been an excellent reliever for MSU all year gave up a run in the eighth inning allowing the Broncos to tie the score after he had stifled a rally in the seventh.

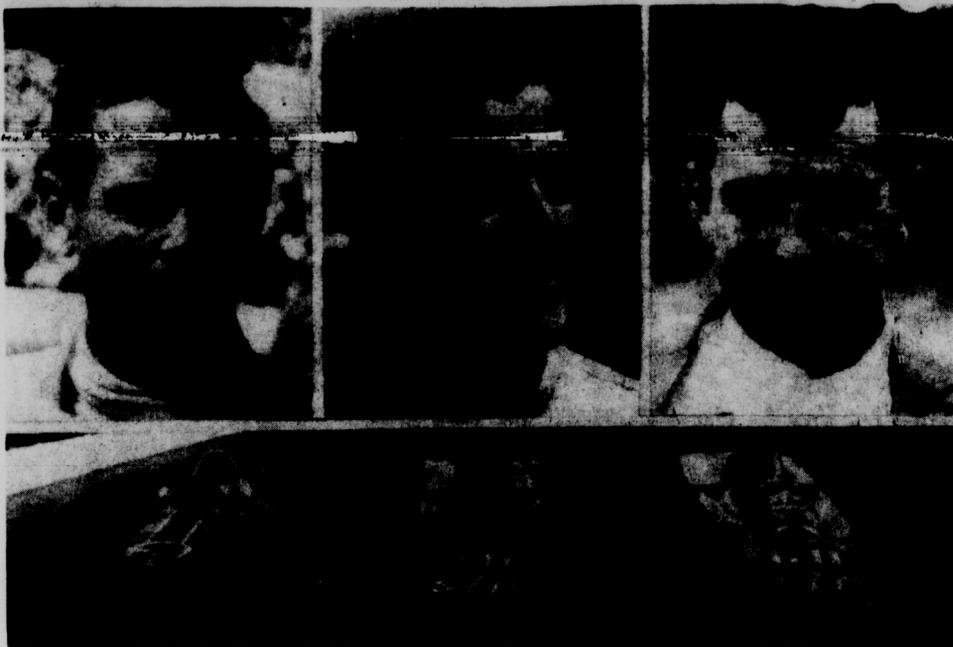
Western got three runs off both MSU starter Phil Fulton and Dave Williams, the first Spartan reliever.

Western jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first two innings off Fulton, but MSU scored five times in the second by parlaying four hits and two walks.

A two run single by Tom Hummel and two run double by Kendrick were the big hits for MSU in the inning.

MSU added a run in the fourth inning to take a 6-3 lead, but Western scored once in the fifth and twice in the seventh to tie the score.

The Spartans scored in the bottom of the seventh to take a one run lead into the last two innings, but neither Knight or Behney could stop the Broncos.



Front-row drivers

These three turbine cars and their drivers will be on the front row of the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30. (L-R) Bobby Unser, with his turbo-charged Offenhauser; Graham Hill, Lotus turbine;

and Joe Leonard, Lotus turbine. Leonard won the pole-position with a one-lap mark of 171.953, the fastest in the history of the speedway.

UPI Telephoto

TEXAN CLINT THOMPSON

Trainer mends 'S' aches

By DON KOPRIVA State News Sports Writer

The man behind the scenes and out of the limelight in college athletics can often contribute greatly to the success of a well-run athletic program.

An athletic trainer is such a man. He must often make decisions whether an athlete's aches and pains warrant a missed meet or practice. He must be at every game or meet to provide aid—inspirational as well as physical.

Soft-spoken Texan Clint Thompson is a trainer. He has been at MSU since the fall of 1964, when he left the University of Texas.

"I came to MSU because it was the best offer I had financially," Thompson said. "But MSU has a real good sports reputation down there and that influenced me too."

"I like the weather up here. I guess it's a little different. I like the snow and I sure don't see much of that in Texas."

Thompson had originally planned to coach when he entered college, but he became hooked on being a trainer.

"I had to take athletic training in my physical education course, and one day we visited the training room and saw the trainer working."

"I was impressed and really got interested in that sort of thing."

"It seems kind of funny when I tell people, but right then I knew that that's what I wanted to do."

Thompson received his degree from Texas in 1963, after taking the regular physical education courses.

"Basically all you need for athletic training is background in PE," he said.

"In the course I went through they had physiology, kinesiology, and other basic medical type courses."

"Now they prefer some kind of physical therapy course."

Thompson is now working on his masters at MSU.

"While I was at Texas I was a student-trainer and then I worked there for a year while attending grad school. Down there they had only student trainers for all sports except football, so I got a lot of experience."

Thompson has worked with both football and track at MSU this year.

"I like both sports," he said, "but when you work with a sport that has fewer numbers of athletes than football, you can get closer to the athlete, understand him a little better."

"It seems like you're contributing a little more there. Football is more of a challenge."

If the extent to which Clint Thompson has been praised both by MSU athletes and by well-known outsiders such as Jim Ryun and Coach Bob Timmons of Kansas means anything, he does not need further challenges.



CLINT THOMPSON

Prep track star to enroll in fall

The name and game are the same, but the future's brighter.

Herb Washington of Flint Central High School, one of the brightest and most highly sought high school track stars in the nation, said Tuesday that he will enroll at MSU in the fall.

Spartan track supporters can now be excused for comparing the Flint flash with former Spartan track star Gene Washington.

The swift Texan hurdler left a string of track records at MSU and around the Big Ten when he graduated, but the Flint Central senior will bring a world record and a Jenison Fieldhouse mark to MSU when he enrolls.

Washington has been timed at .05.1 in the 50-yard dash this

spring and that mark tied a world standard.

Running in the Lansing State Journal-Spartan High School relays held in Jenison Fieldhouse this spring, Washington tied the fieldhouse mark set by former Big Ten sprint king Bob Moreland of MSU and Notre Dame's Bill Hurd.

In the preliminaries, Washington had tied his own meet record of :06.2 twice, before reeling off his fieldhouse mark.

Washington has run the 100 yard dash in 9.4, a figure that Spartan Track Coach Jim Gibbard feels will be eclipsed by the Flint sprinter during the summer.

"Herb will run in many big meets this summer," Gibbard said, "and he could go as fast as 9.2 or 9.3 this summer."

Washington is no stranger to top national competition. The week before he set his national mark, Washington was nosed out in a photo-finish with former Nebraska ace, Charley Green.

Gibbard called Washington the best high school sprinter in the country.

"He is going to be a definite asset to our track program," Gibbard said.

I.M. NEWS

The deadline for residence hall, fraternity and independent team golf is noon Thursday. Play will begin May 25.

The intramural paddleball tournaments end today. Play-offs between the top four in each ladder will begin Thursday.

Ruggers win

The MSU Rugby Club defeated Windsor City, 3-0, Sunday at Old College Field.

Tom Wallace scored the winning points as the MSU team remained unbeaten at home this year.

The MSU Club will close out its season when it plays Cleveland in a pair of games here Saturday.

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No-hit game tops IM softball titles

Behind the no-hit performance of pitcher Jim Gehman, the Assassins defeated the Zookkeepers, 4-0, to win the Independent Softball Championship Monday night. Gehman struck out 17 of the 20 batters as the Assassins ran their season mark to 9-0.

In the Residence Hall Team Championships, Holyland of Holmes Hall edged out Stalag 17 of Snyder, 1-0, extending their record to 10-0. Case Hall won the hall championships.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the fraternity loop with an 11-1 romp over Delta Tau Delta.

The Assassins meet first-flight Cambridge of Case Hall tonight, while Delta Tau Delta plays Holyland. Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets with first-flight Bawdiers of Bailey Hall, while the Zookkeepers clash with Stalag 17.

Winners of tonight's games advance to the semi-finals Thursday evening, with the finals held Sunday.

In residence hall track recently completed, Emmons finished first, followed by Holden and Akers. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the Fraternity meet, with Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Pi tied for second place.

Don Goldstein put together rounds of 81 and 76 to take the individual golf title. Steve Johnson (81-77) and Judd Wellard (77-81) tied for second. Deadline for four-man team golf is noon, Thursday.

In independent bowling, the Kings, managed by Ves Spindler, defeated Evans' Scholars, 2467-2363.

Hockey honors

Michigan State hockey defenseman Dick Bois and forward Ken Anstey were picked for first-team honors at the 1967 Big Ten Hockey Tournament in Minneapolis. The Spartans finished third in the tourney won by host Minnesota.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

WMU accepts demands of 16 black athletes

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI)—Western Michigan University has agreed to hire Negro coaches in the wake of statements by Negro athletes that "the University is incapable of equitable relationships with black students."

fired or that a Negro be hired as his assistant. The letter said Means is "unwilling to work with black athletes, and the atmosphere promoted by coaches and some white athletes is not conducive to team spirit and competition by black athletes."

Dr. Joseph T. Hoy, athletic director, and Tom Randolph, a track star and spokesman for the 16 Negro athletes who made the charges, emerged from a 2 1/2 hour meeting Monday to read a joint statement.

"All of the concerns of the black athletes were discussed at length, and efforts are being made to improve communications between the black athletes and the athletic department," the statement said. But Hoy added he "continued to have full confidence in the coaching staff."

"The university has been interviewing black candidates for the coaching staff, and will have black representation on the athletic staff," the statement said. The athletes had demanded in a letter that basketball coach Sonny Means be

construed as a boycott.

PEGASUS* BOOKS on sale at CAMPUS BOOK STORES 131 E. Grand River across from the Union City parking at rear 507 E. Grand River Across from Berkey Hall Free parking—side of store *A Division of Western Publishing Company, Inc.

would you believe A Winged Horse in Vietnam? VIETNAM TRIANGLE: Moscow, Peking, Hanoi Donald S. Zagoria Improving prospects for a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war make all the more urgent a clarification of the relationships of the different Communist factions involved. Vietnam Triangle is perhaps the most thoroughly informed and documented analysis available on this complex matter.

In a Ghetto? THE POLITICS OF POVERTY John C. Donovan "What ever happened to the War on Poverty? John C. Donovan's analysis of the conception, evaluation and eventual enfeeblement of Lyndon Johnson's offensive leads one to believe that nothing is likely to revive it. Chairman of the Department of Government at Bowdoin College and a former New Frontiersman, Donovan served as an aide to Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz from 1962-65 . . . he communicates something of the sense of urgency and desperation that was shared by so many of the anti-poverty workers who enlisted for what they thought might be a glorious fight."

In a Breadline? YEARS OF PROTEST A Collection of American Writings of the 1930's Edited by Jack Salzman with Barry Wallenstein The excitement, the anger and the anguish of the Depression Era, its issues, struggles and movements, are magnificently evoked in this illustrated anthology of stories, songs, poems, plays and reviews by leading writers of the period, among them Agnes, Algren, Anderson, Benet, Caldwell, Cowley, Cummings, Dos Passos, Farrell, Gold, Hayes, Hemingway, MacLeish, Maltz, Miller, Odets, Pound, Saroyan, Stevens, Steinbeck, Wolfe, Wright, Vorse, West, and others. With photos, cartoons, paintings, and drawings of the period. "A collector's item . . . required reading for anyone studying that period of our history."

On a Peace March? THE WAR MYTH Donald A. Wells "An incisive attack upon modern war-making, an attack aimed not so much against the methods as the attitudes of the war-makers." "Equally at home with Dr. Strangelove and St. Thomas Aquinas, Wells quotes pertinently to prove his point that war must be made illegal if the human race is to survive. Perhaps the most appalling part of this history of 2,500 years of war is the demonstration that Christian leaders, throughout the ages, have apologized for and defended their nations' right to wage war." "To my knowledge, the best book on the subject, especially valuable because of the extensive and thorough documentation." "Prof. Herbert Marcuse, University of California at San Diego" "An important and timely book." "The Library Journal" All available at fine booksellers PEGASUS A Division of Western Publishing Company, Inc. 650 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

ROTC review emphasizes order

Amid cheers from baseball fans and the noise of traffic, the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) held their spring term commissioning review.

Emphasizing civil order, Major General Alden K. Sibley, Deputy Commander General for Reserve Forces, Fifth United States Army, said that "there are those who would not have order."

"I believe passionately that we must have order," Sibley said. "It falls to you (commissionees) to keep civil order in this land."

Sibley, who first spent most of the time explaining what "great things" MSU has done, said that they were almost "scraping the barrel" to make sure enough military men were

on alert after Rev. Martin Luther King's assassination. He said that the Chiefs-of-Staff were considering the use of college ROTC students in some areas.

Famous musicians to appear in concert

Three world-renowned musicians will appear in concert in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Violinist Isaac Stern, cellist Leonard Rose and pianist Eugene Istomin, will present "Trio in E Flat Major, No. 20" by

President Hannah presented awards to Cadet Brigadier General Loren M. Young, Omaha, Neb., senior, and to Cadet Lt. Lol, Edward J. Leik, Portland senior.

Haydn, "Trio in C Major, Opus 87, No. 2" by Brahms and "Trio in B Flat, Opus 97 'Archduke,' by Beethoven.

The concert is a series A attraction in the Lecture-Concert series. Tickets are available at the MSU Union ticket office or at the door.

The group's concert schedule has steadily increased since their first public appearance at the 1961 Israel Festival.

Stern, acknowledged as one of the world's foremost violinists, maintains a heavy schedule of solo appearances here and abroad.

Rose, formerly first cellist with the NBC Symphony and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, has also performed solo since 1951.

Istomin, regarded as one of America's foremost pianists, first won international fame at the Casals Festival in Prades, France, in 1950.

Byzantine choir concert Sunday

A Byzantine Choir concert, sponsored by the Pan-Orthodox Student Assn. of MSU, will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in the McDonel Kiva.

The concert will consist of liturgical and folk music sung by various ethnic a cappella choirs located throughout the state.

Participating choirs will include St. Innocent Orthodox choir, Redford Township; St. Andrew Orthodox Catholic Church choir, East Lansing; St. Nicholas Antiochian Orthodox choir, Grand Rapids; Sts. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox choir, Detroit; and the Serbian Singing Society, St. Lazarus Ravanica, Detroit.

There will be approximately 100 voices in the choirs. Admission is free to MSU faculty and students.



Greeks bearing bubbles

Members of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority keep busy selling bubble-blowing liquid at 10 cents a bottle in front of Besse Hall.

State News Photo by Mike Marhanka

Student receives award for heroism

The Safety Council of Greater Lansing will award a certificate of heroism Wednesday to an MSU student for his acts in assisting another student injured in an elevator accident Feb. 3.

The certificate reads, "This award is presented to Richard Glaser for assistance above and beyond normal activities of preventing loss of life, limb and property to a fellow citizen."

Glaser, Jackson junior, reached through a small opening to hold Edward N. Coleman, Allen Park freshman, on a small beam 35 feet above the floor of

the shaft until rescue crews arrived.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, in a letter to the safety council, said that by placing himself in that position, Glaser subjected himself to severe danger if the cab descended.

Coleman was riding an elevator in McDonel Hall when it became stuck and Coleman left through the escape hatch. When the elevator was restarted, Coleman fell off and was injured.

Civil official loses round in job battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Otto F. Otepka lost another big round in his five-year battle for his top State Department job Tuesday when the Civil Service Commission upheld his demotion and reprimand by the department.

There was no immediate indication whether Otepka would take the next step open to him, an appeal within 15 days to the Civil Service Board of Review. If he does and loses there he could then take his fight to federal court.

The commission declined to give details of its action until it is certain Otepka has been notified. Word of the decision was made public by his lawyers who received the commission's notification.

The action against Otepka stemmed from charges of improper conduct, the main one that he gave classified loyalty documents to the chief counsel of the Senate internal security subcommittee, Julien G. Sou-

win. In 1963, the State Department suspended and then fired Otepka as its top security evaluator. The action was based on a 1948 decree by President Harry S. Truman that loyalty files of government employees "shall not be transmitted or disclosed except as required in the efficient conduct of business" without presidential authorization.

The department said Otepka's action violated this in providing the subcommittee, as he admitted, three documents during its hearings on the department's security. He contended there was no violation, that the senators' right to classified documents "truly cannot be questioned."

The subcommittee, angered by the department's action, held hearings into the action against Otepka. These lasted for two years and then the 20 volumes of testimony were made public one at a time over a period of months.

In June 1967, the department

held a closed two-week hearing on Otepka's appeal. And last December, Secretary of State Dean Rusk decided Otepka would not be fired but would be demoted, reprimanded and reassigned. Meanwhile, Otepka remained on the federal payroll.

He went on paid leave of absence after that decision and then appealed to the Civil Service Commission which held hearings March 7.

When Otepka's paid leave expired he asked and received one month of leave without pay starting April 17.

Otepka, in addition to claiming the subcommittee had a right to the documents he provided, said he also acted in self defense. He said his boss, John F. Reilly, deputy assistant secretary of state for security, had disparaged his work and integrity in subcommittee testimony.

The commission's decision was made public by H. Dobald Kistler, a partner in the Washington law firm of Robb, Porter, Kistler and Parkinson. Roger Robb, Otepka's attorney, was out of town on another case, Kistler said.

Professor to trace scientific method

Adolph Grunbaum, University of Pittsburgh professor of philosophy, will lecture at 8 tonight on "Fact and Fiction Concerning the Development of Scientific Theories." The lecture, a part of the Lyman Briggs College Series, will be held in 105 Holmes Hall.

Grunbaum will explore some common myths concerning how scientific theories are developed and try to show the roles guesswork, experimentation and prejudice play in the development of theory. He will use Einstein's concept of simultaneity as an illustrative episode.

Negro majority to decide Bermuda's future at polls

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Bermuda's busboys vote for the first time on an equal footing with its bankers today in an election that will give the colony its first autonomous government and essentially leave up to the Negro majority whether the island stays British.

"It won't. We'll win and have the British rascals out in six months to a year," says Walter Robinson, leader of the predominantly Negro Progressive Labor party (PLP). "Just too much has happened here."

Robinson referred to racial rioting last month, dispatch of a Royal Navy frigate and a plane load of British troops, and a United Nations committee recommendation, rejected by London, that the elections be postponed.

The largely white United Bermuda party (UBP) one-third of whose candidates are Negro, called the PLP irresponsible, "friendly" with the Soviet Union and likely to scare away the American tourists.

Unless a tourist hunted up campaign literature on his own, he would find no bumper stickers or billboards to indicate that a campaign was under way for an election that could change the island's character. Nor are there

soldiers on patrol to suggest that there is a chance of violence.

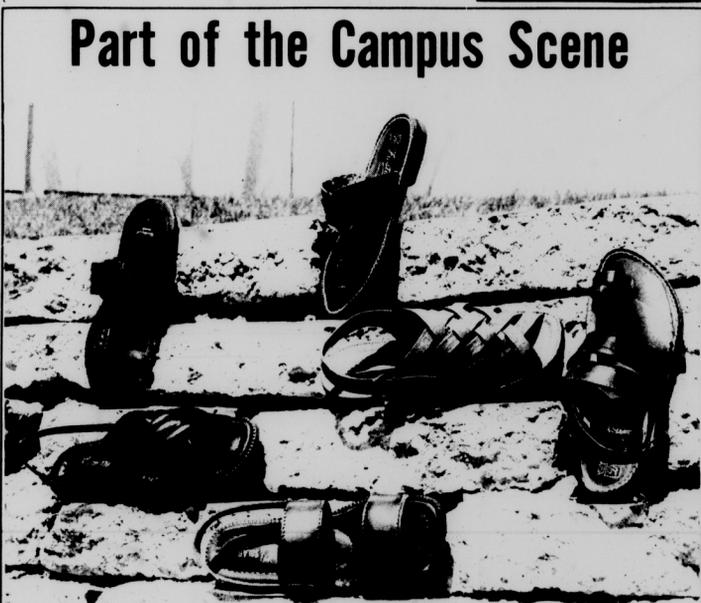
Forty seats in the House of Assembly will be filled. Under a new constitution, the legislature is to handle all the island's affairs except police, foreign relations and defense where the British governor, Lord Martonmere, retains control.

The voting age has been lowered from 25 to 21 and a system that gave certain property owners an extra ballot has been dropped.

The outcome of the election could be complicated by a third party, the Bermuda Democratic party (BDP), which may force a minority government situation. The BDP is largely Negro, but middle class in orientation, and might side with the UBP.

Because 63 per cent of the island's 50,000 population is Negro, the question of race is a major one. Robinson, who would be virtual prime minister if the PLP won, has charged that many whites were happy about the rioting in April because it created a conservative backlash.

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OLD CROW — SAUGATUCK

Cloak-and-dagger series tops summer reruns

By **STUART ROSENTHAL**, Entertainment Writer

Summer rerun time has traditionally brought to the American tube at least a couple of imported-from-England cloak-and-dagger series, the best of which, for total quality, was "Secret Agent."

"Secret Agent's" prime attraction was a remarkably competent actor named Patrick McGooohan, who after several years of "Danger Man," as the series was known in its home country, became one of the highest paid and most sought after stars in British television.

McGoohan has since retired from the medium (he will soon be seen in MGM's feature film, "Ice Station Zebra"), but before leaving the Scottish actor

created a mild stir among English viewers with a series which he produced, directed, created and starred in, "The Prisoner."

Produced on a budget of \$165,000 an episode, a phenomenal sum in its country of origin, "The Prisoner" revolves around a retired agent, known only as "The Prisoner," who is being detained by the opposition in a weird carnival-like village where he is subjected to all manners of sophisticated brainwashing.

The village is architecturally puzzling and the leadership of the colony is forever changing. The keepers of the jail without bars are known only by numbers, the most prominent being No. 2 who is directly responsible to his mysterious superior.



By **STUART ROSENTHAL**, Entertainment Writer

The position of No. 2 is taken each week by a different actor and often the post changes several times during the same episode, leading to cast lists entries such as "First No. two . . ." and "Second No. Two . . ." The man's identity and that of his captors remain undisclosed from show to show as does the location of the village and other relevant particulars. Each segment is part of a continually developing story which apparently requires an ultimate wrap-up a la "Fugitive," and for which the English fans waited with great anticipation.

But the denouement of the espionage-science fiction-psychological drama never arrived. After 17 episodes, McGooohan terminated the series, announced his retirement and refused to reveal anything about the prisoner or his predicament. The audience knew no more after

the final episode than they did following the initial one. Sources close to McGooohan speculated that the performer was protesting regimentation in society.

CBS has picked up the entire series for summer telecasting in Jackie Gleason's spot at 7:30 Saturday nights, beginning June 1. The program took the tough British television critics by storm and should be worth some attention when it makes its American debut a week from this coming Saturday.

Another British entry for the summer is "The Champions" which, it says here, is "a dramatic adventure series concerning the missions of 'Nemesis,' a Geneva-based agency dedicated to international crime fighting. The series takes its name from the extraordinary super-human powers conferred on its trio of stars in the course

of their recovery from a plane crash."

Much of the writing for the videoreel was done by "Secret Agent" creator Ralph Smart and the show is produced by Monty Berman, late of "The Saint."

This one will be stepping in for "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" at 8 p.m. Mondays.

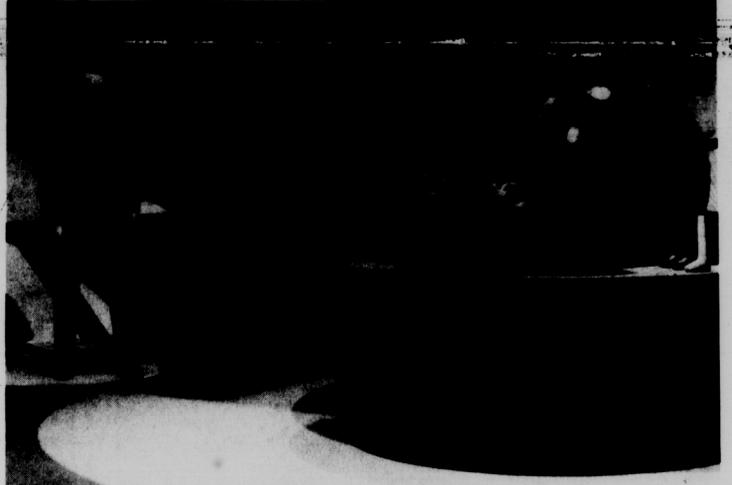
Meanwhile, the British invasion continues with the current series "Man in a Suitcase" (also done by ATV) which is running on ABC at 8:30 p.m. every Friday and "The Saint," now finishing up its final season at 7:30 Saturday nights on NBC. Ironically, "The Prisoner" will be pitted opposite "The Saint" until both programs run out at the end of the summer.

The reason for the sudden influx of foreign produce relates to the general tightening of belts at the three major networks. It is considerably less expensive for NBC to work a co-production deal with the makers of "The Saint" or for ABC to pick up an already-in-the-can English series like "The Avengers" than it is for them to contract with the major television producing studios for the home product.

Although only one of the five series that will be running this summer ("The Avengers") is on the fall schedules, ABC at least will be handling two more efforts from the Isles. Notably neither of the two are spy things.

"Journey to the Unknown" will feature, each week, an American star with an all-British supporting cast in one of those fantasy-honor contrivances that that country does so well. "The Ugliest Girl in the World" is a comedy.

Of these three, only "The Avengers" is under complete English production.



The prisoner

Patrick McGooohan, formerly of "Secret Agent" undergoes interrogation by Number Two in his new psychological drama series, "The Prisoner," which debuts at 7:30 Saturday June 1 on WJIM-TV, channel 6.

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From the Novella "The Fox" by D. H. LAWRENCE · Produced by RAYMOND STROSS · Directed by MARK RYDELL · Color by DeLuxe · From CLARIDGE PICTURES
Added! Fun Cartoon & Novelty - Next - The Penthouse

and usefulness of the products offered to the bidders.

The girls were offered in lots of 10 and identified by number only, with a minimum bid of 50 cents allowed for each girl.

The lowest price received was \$1 and the highest price was \$9, paid for the services of Sally James, Wurtsmith junior, who was the sponsor of the event.

Miss James said the men of the 10th floor paid a total of \$31 for the girls. She said that the students of Hubbard feel strongly about helping STEP, especially since ASMSU cut out its allocation.

She said that several floors have allocated the remainder of their treasuries to STEP and that the women of the 12th floor are sponsoring a dance Friday, with funds also going to STEP.

"People criticize residence halls for not taking a stand on issues, but we have," Miss James said. This was Hubbard Hall's STEP.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY \$2.50

Riesman 'telelectures' students

By BILL CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

Relations, and some Justin Morrill College students. The informal conversation was similar to a question and answer session, but via telephone. Students had read the text of an interview between Riesman and Sandra Warden, asst. professor in Justin Morrill College, and Charles Roberts, a Justin Morrill College student.



CHARLES ROBERTS



MIKE DARNER



JEFFREY PECK

Nurses to be feted in June ceremony

For the first time, graduating student nurses will be honored with a special ceremony in which each will receive a green ribbon for her cap and a nursing pin. The event will be held from 1-3 p.m. June 9 in the Erickson Kiva. Dr. Gwendoline MacDonald, director of nursing, will speak about the expectations and responsibilities of an MSU graduating nurse. Dr. Isabelle Payne, asst. director of nursing and a representative from the senior class will also speak. The junior class is honoring the senior class with the ceremony. Prior to this year the faculty had a reception for graduates and their families.

"The students wanted something more that they could be identified with," Dr. MacDonald said.

The suggestion for the ceremony came from the student advisory committee which meets once a month with Dr. MacDonald. Appointed to a committee to plan the event were Billie Gamble, asst. professor in the School of Nursing, and Mrs. William Ellsworth, faculty member, as faculty advisers, and six junior and senior students.

Previously, students bought their own pins. The green ribbon for the cap is new in the ceremony this year. It will be tied around a piece of white parchment paper with the Code for the Professional Nurse. In the School of Nursing there are approximately 42 seniors, 71 juniors, 80 sophomores and 160 freshmen.

Riesman answered their questions on politics, social problems, education and other aspects of the social sciences. On politics, Riesman said the major problem of the new president will be "curbing the pressures of the war." Because of these pressures, Riesman said a strong president is needed. Riesman's candidate is Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Riesman said he would like to see an 18-year-old voting age and added that he thought Michigan should have an 18-year-old drinking age.

The coming of age in the U.S. culture was another topic of discussion. Riesman spoke of youth's "tremendous precocity today" and of "people coming of age much faster" both physically and mentally than in past generations. When asked about the American educational system today,

Riesman answered that "too much weight is placed on the school and its curriculum and not enough weight on life."

Riesman also said that inventive work in the mass media today could create better channels of communication between students and their teachers. He called required college courses "necessary in order to analyze the student's strengths and weaknesses." He added that students should work on their

weaknesses as well as their areas of specialization. Riesman said that the concept of a college within a college, such as Justin Morrill College, is of

value to students coming to a large university because it helps them grow in their field of interest while still exposing them to the variety of a large campus.



Police car view

Corporal John Wetterholt of the Dept. of Public Safety shows children from the Nursery Pre-School the interior of a police cruiser.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

Academic Senate to meet on grading system proposal

The Academic Senate meets at 3 p.m. today in the Music Auditorium to give final consideration to the proposed revision to the grading system approved by the Academic Council two weeks ago.

"I just don't know how it'll go in the Senate," said Dorothy

A. Arata, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) that drafted the grading report.

Because the grading report is a totally new document to be presented before the senate, the senate can either completely

accept or reject it, but not approve or reject parts.

The EPC report provides for elimination of the letter grade system and substitution of a 10-point scale with grades from 0.5 to 4.5. The new grading system would also include a credit-no credit plan on a limited basis.

Other items on the senate agenda include the Athletic Council's annual report and the Provost's review of departmental chairmen.

The Academic Senate consists of all tenured faculty members.

30 faculty retirees honored at luncheon

Thirty retiring faculty members whose individual service to MSU averages nearly 25 years were honored recently at Kellogg Center.

Three faculty members cited for 40 or more years of service were Joseph W. Sheedy, associate professor of mathematics, 46 years; James A. Davidson, professor of poultry science, 43 years; and Wallace B. Moffett, associate professor of English, 40 years.

Other retirees included: Lyle Abel, county agricultural agent, Cooperative Extension Service, 26 years; and Ira B. Baccus, professor of electrical engineering, 29 years.

Others include: Linton A. Carter, asst. professor of forestry, 22 years; John W. Donnell, professor of chemical engineering, 23 years; Arthur W. Farrall, professor of agricultural engineering, 23 years; and Margaret S. Foster, home economist, Cooperative Extension Service, 20 years.

Also honored were: Lilas Frost, home economist, Cooperative Extension Service, 25 years; Egon A. Hiedemann, professor of physics, 19 years; and Harold R. Jolliffe, professor of journalism, 20 years.

Other retirees are: Miriam J. Kelley, professor and asst. director, Cooperative Extension Service, 15 years; and Walter G. Kirkpatrick, county agricultural agent, Cooperative Extension Service, 30 years.

Also: Robert S. Lincoln, county agricultural agent, Cooperative Extension Service, 33 years; Richard C. Lott, county agricultural agent, Cooperative Extension Service, 33 years; and J. Carl McMonagle, professor of continuing education, 13 years.

Also: Paul L. Moore, associate professor of continuing education, 20 years; Thomas H. Osgood, professor of advanced graduate studies, 28 years; Charles Pollock, pro-

fessor of art, 27 years; and Gerald W. Prescott, professor of botany and plant pathology, 22 years.

Also: Emma Reinbold, home economist, Cooperative Extension Service, 22 years; Philip J. Schaible, professor of poultry science, 17 years; and Robert E. Sharer, professor and director of evening college, continuing education, 16 years.

Also: Donald H. Shepard, asst. professor of Institute of Agricultural Technology, 28 years; James Stokley, associate professor of journalism and astronomy, 13 years; and William R. Sur, professor of music, 26 years.

Also: Clair L. Taylor, professor and associate director, admissions and scholarships, 12 years; Lloyd M. Turk, associate director, Agricultural Experiment Station, 35 years; and Lester W. Walcutt, 4-H Youth agent, Cooperative Extension Service, 22 years.

'Summer '68' topic of dialogue series

The last in a series of student-faculty dialogues will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in 38 Union.

The topic, "Black and White: Summer '68," will be discussed by William Holland, East Lansing graduate student; Merrill Frankel, New York, N.Y., senior, and Jason Lovette, Romulus junior and a veteran of the Vietnam war.

Dhirendra Sharma, visiting associate professor of philosophy, and Alex J. Cade, asst. professor of philosophy at Justin Morrill College, will analyze the speeches of the three students.

Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science, will moderate the symposium.

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(Italian)

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University Auditorium

Admission 50¢

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"Winner of 5 Academy Awards" including Best Picture, Best Actor.
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Next! A GAY COMEDY OF YOUTH!!
"HERE WE GO ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH"
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TOMORROW ...
AT 2:00-5:00-8:00 p.m.
It's A Wonderful World, If You'll Only Take The Time To Go Around It!
David Niven Cantinflas Robert Newton Shirley Maquire
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don't just stand there... Run to see...
Robert Wagner **Mary Tyler Moore**
"don't just STAND there!"
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2nd Color Feature
Which was more insane? THE KILLER or THE CRIME?
is ANTHONY PERKINS called to "the Champagne Murders?"
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THE FAN-FAN MAN
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'Pro-cop' judge calls for police sensitivity

By **BETSY ROACH**
State News Staff Writer

George Edwards, judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Sixth District, said Monday that the United States "will find a way to give the dream of equality and opportunity a reality."

Speaking at the fourteenth annual National Institute on Police and Community Relations, Edwards said, "I'm pro-cop. I've got no hesitation in telling you so."

"I'm also pro-black, and I've got no hesitation in telling you so. I'm pro-American and I'm pro-human being. It's necessary to build a society where anyone would be willing to say the things I've just said."

Edwards, born in Texas, told his audience at Kellogg Center that, in the 1920's in Dallas, a person could not be a public official unless he belonged to the Ku Klux Klan. His father was kidnaped by the Klan for attempting to bail out a group of Negroes

who had been jailed for trying to organize.

"For most of the history of the United States, part of a policeman's job has been that of keeping the Negro in his assigned place," Edwards said.

He reminded the audience that many Negroes now living in large cities grew up on the South, where they got their first look at "a white face in a blue coat."

The former police commissioner of Detroit contrasted a policeman's job with that of a soldier. He said that a police officer never has the mission to "search and destroy."

"You have the job of using the least force possible to complete your mission and to protect your life."

Edwards said that many police brutality complaints involve "an indication of disrespect toward the citizen with whom the officer had been dealing."

He said that hate words "should be replaced with the professional politeness of the

English bobby. Why shouldn't we be polite to those we are serving?"

"I've found police chiefs all over the country who were afraid to issue orders banning the use of trigger words in contact with the public. To me, that's just plain silly," he said.

Concerning the use of animals on people in police work, Edwards said, "This is nuts. How can you teach a dog to know if somebody is violating the law?"

He criticized the policeman's isolation from the community, saying that police officers "feel antipathy from the rest of society toward them. They tend to feel secure only when in the company of officers having had the same experiences. It is necessary to break down the isolation between the police and the Negro citizens they serve."



Ticket windfall

As part of a promotional stunt, "mystery stranger" Bob Bicek, communications chairman of Water Carnival, left, gives free tickets for the Carry to Skip Natzmer, Essexville junior.

TOWER GUARD ACTIVE Blind student to instruct others in the art of Braille

The blind will be leading the blind next year at MSU, at least in one case.

Tower Guard, a sophomore women's honorary whose members read four hours a week to blind students, tapped a blind girl May 1.

No one in Tower Guard was quite sure what Kathie Schneider, Kalamazoo freshman, would do to fulfill her four-hour requirement. Kathie came up with the answer.

She is going to help other blind students transcribe their notes into Braille and teach Braille to those who don't already know it.

Although no other Tower Guard actives are blind, they each have problems as readers.

Judy Wood, Bay City sopho-

more, reads to John Kalk, Wisconsin graduate student in rehabilitation counseling. Judy said she runs into trouble when John asks her to interpret graduate level course material she knows nothing about.

"I never thought I'd have to read with meaning," she said. "I learn subjects as well as he does. It's like taking another course."

Since Tower Guard members are only active for one year, another problem arises. No readers return from one year to the next. Each new Tower Guard class must start from scratch, with only a short orientation program in the fall.

FACULTY FACTS

'U' radio manager named to board

Richard Estell, manager of MSU radio station WKAR AM/FM, was recently elected to the board of directors of National Educational Radio.

Estell, 2601 Donna Drive, was elected to the six member advisory board for a three year term.

The board represents National Educational Radio and WKAR as a member station before Washington politicians and federal agencies. It serves as fund raiser for program production and also as a lobbyist in Congress.

The board also works in conjunction with its mother organization, the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, which represents all forms of educational broadcasting and media in the United States.

WKAR, the first educational station in Michigan, is operated by a full time staff of 24 members and 20 students working in various capacities on a part-time basis.

WKAR has recently been auditioning for announcers.

William B. Hixson Jr., instructor in history, has received the Pelzer Award for the best article submitted by a graduate student to the Journal of American History.

The award, a medal and \$200, was presented to Hixson at the dinner-meeting of the Journal's sponsors, the Organization of American Historians.

The award winning article, "The Moorfield Story and the Struggle for Equality," is an excerpt from Hixson's Columbia University Ph.D. dissertation.

The \$200 check, Hixson said, will be donated to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Dr. Wade O. Brinker, chairman of the Dept. of Veterinary Surgery and Medicine, received the Morris Animal Foundation Award for outstanding scientific contributions to the health of small animals.

Dr. Brinker was honored by the American Animal Hospital Association at its convention in Las Vegas.

The Morris Animal Foundation of Denver, donor of the award, sponsors studies into diseases and health problems of companion animals.

Walter W. Burinski, interlibrary loan librarian, has just completed a two-week institute on "Inter-Library Cooperation" at Wayne State University.

The institute was held in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center at WSU under the direction of Genevieve Casey, WSU professor in the Department of Library Science. The institute was attended by 30 librarians from 19 states.

The purpose of the institute was to acquaint participants with plans being made by the states for inter-library cooperation. Studies and surveys were presented which will hopefully lead to coordinated library service with regional and national information networks, electronic communications systems and intergovernmental cooperation.

Axel L. Andersen has returned to his professorship at MSU as extension leader in plant pathology. Andersen has been absent three years while working as research coordinator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Program Development and Evaluation Staff in Washington, D.C.

In Washington he served as executive secretary for several committees including committees on Crops, Tobacco, Cotton, Human Nutrition and Consumer Food and Economics Research.

Andersen received his B.S. degree at the University of Minnesota and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at MSU.

Leroy Augenstein, professor of biophysics, will speak at a meeting of the Mid-Michigan Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery on Thursday.

Augenstein's topic will be "This Complicated Computer Called Man," and will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the Albert Pick Motor Hotel.

A banquet will precede the talk at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Robert Golisek in the Computer Center. Interested students and faculty members are invited. Those unable to attend the banquet are welcome to join the meeting.

Charles E. Henley and Edward L. Birch have been awarded scholarships by the National Commission of Safety Education for advanced study in driver and traffic safety education at MSU this summer.

Henley, an assistant professor of Elementary Special Education at MSU, and Birch, an Elementary Special Education doctoral candidate here, will attend two five-week sessions this summer, June 17 to July 24 and July 25 to August 30. The program director will be Robert O. Nolan, associate professor of Highway Safety at MSU.

ROTC presents Army Field Day Saturday

The annual Army Field Day will be held Saturday in conjunction with Parent's Week-end. It will begin at 1 p.m. on the parade grounds in front of Demonstration Hall, west of the football stadium.

This year's program consists of events to show students and parents what Army ROTC is doing on campus.

Displays of Vietnam civic action and heavy army equipment, including helicopters and current weaponry will be exhibited.

The Spartan Guard Drill Team will present their competition drill.

Other ROTC units participating in the exercise are Ranger 1, Pershing Rifles, Scot Highlanders and the cadet brigade. The sponsoring unit is Scabbard and Blade, a national honorary for advanced cadets.

A Special Forces Green Beret "A-Team" from Detroit will also participate in the program.

Air Force grounds 42 jet bombers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has grounded 42 of its F111A fighter bombers for repair of a defective hydraulic valve, officials said Tuesday.

The planes had been restricted from operating since May 8 when one of the swing-wing jets crashed near Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

The Air Force said preliminary analysis showed the defective valve, in a system concerned with a horizontal stabilizer, was "the most probable cause" of the Nevada accident.

Twelve early models of the F111, including one reconnaissance version and a strategic bomber version, did not contain the defective part and have not been grounded.

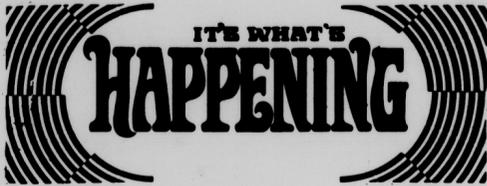
The action means the five F111As in Thailand will be conducting no war missions until modifications can be made.

Repairs on each plane apparently will take at least several days. A Pentagon spokesman said modifications are underway and should be completed sometime next month. As each F111A is repaired it will be released for flight.

Three F111As have crashed while operating out of Thailand. Wreckage of two of those planes was never recovered and the cause of those crashes has not been determined.

The loss of the third F111A in Thailand had been blamed on a capsule of sealant found lodged in the flight control system.

The Air Force said it is "logical and possible that there was also an actuator valve problem" in that F111A crash.



The Pre-Medical Society will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 21 Union. Officers will be elected for the coming year and the film "Corpus Profund" will be shown.

The Marketing Club will have a Wrap-up Banquet tonight at Dine's Restaurant 321 E. Michigan Ave., for paid-up members. Cocktails begin at 6:30, dinner at 7:30. Those attending should sign up in the Club office, third floor, Eppley Center.

The MSU Cycling Club will have a picnic for its members at 6:30 tonight. Members should meet in front of the Men's I.M. at 6:30 to ride to the picnic grounds.

The Promenaders will have an open dance and lessons from 7 to 8:15 tonight in 34 Women's I.M. Anyone interested is welcome.

The Nursing Seminar will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in 308 Bessey.

The Student Advisory Committee of the Anthropology Dept. will meet at 5 tonight in 141 Baker Hall.

The Philosophy Student Advisory Committee will meet at 7 tonight in the Oak Room of the Union. All students interested in working on next year's committee must attend.

The Student Advisory Committee for Arts and Letters Inter-departmental Majors will have an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in 100 Berkey.

A Free University course on American Politics in the 1960's taught by Anthony DeFusco, graduate student in political science, will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Services Lounge.

The Physics Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 221 Physics-Astronomy. There will be a presentation of "Dr. Cairny's Magic."

The Committee for a Volunteer Military will meet at 8 tonight in 38-39 Union. Pete Selden will speak on "The Importance of a Volunteer Military-To You."

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 7 tonight in 34 Union. Clarissa Young will speak on Lansing women in police work.

The Student Faculty Dialogue Symposium will hold a discussion at 8 tonight in 38 Union. The topic will be "Black and White: Summer '68."

The Dept. of American Thought and Language will hold a discussion-lecture at 7:30 tonight in 109 Anthony.

The Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Varsity Club Room. This is the final meeting of the year. Elections will be held and chicken fry tickets will be distributed.

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

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

The SDS Campus Committee will meet at 7 tonight in 37 Union.

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Strauss 'Quartet' in spring concert

Works by Richard Strauss and Heitor Villa-Lobos will be featured at a spring concert presented by the MSU Chamber Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Music Auditorium.

The program will consist of two works, "Quartet" by the Brazilian composer Villa-Lobos and "Metamorphosen" by Strauss.

"Quartet," for flute, alto saxophone, harp and celesta, also features women's voices.

The Strauss work, a study for 23 solo strings, was written in 1946 and is one of Strauss's last compositions.

The Chamber Orchestra, formed last fall, is directed by Dennis Burkh, conductor of the MSU Symphony.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Week-end Specials



1399 East Grand River in Brookfield Plaza



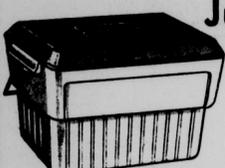
SALE! TUSSY DEODORANTS

Regular \$1.00 50¢

Choice of 1 3/4 oz. Roll-on Deo, 2 1/8 oz. Stick Deodorant or 2 oz. Jar Cream Deodorant. Save 50¢ on each choice.

CIGARETTES \$2.69

All Sizes and brands, carton



Jumbo 30-Qt. COOLER CHEST 79¢

Keeps drinks and food refrigerator-cold; 18x12x12". Made of insulating styrofoam. It's rustproof, it's feather light. Regular 99¢.

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NOW IN PLASTIC BOTTLE

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Tans you dark!
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 TWO GIRLS needed summer term. University Terrace. Low rates. 351-8683. 5-5/21
 APARTMENT-APPROVED housing furnished. Boys only. Available fall term. Call IV 2-6877 after 5:30 p.m. 6-5/29
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 ONE BLOCK from Berkey-modern air-conditioned four-man year lease beginning now or fall. Call 351-0762 after 6 p.m. 5-5/22
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 RIVERSIDE EAST. Four man Summer sublet. Reduced. 351-0536. 3-5/23
 FALL LEASING: 348 Oakhill. Two to four man. 351-7153, 332-0480. 4-5/24
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 SUMMER LEASE. University Terrace. \$50 per month. 351-8022. 3-5/23
 SUMMER OR fall. Duplex, two bedrooms, furnished. Four parking spaces. Twelve month lease. Call 372-1629 week days after 6 p.m. 7-5/29
 LARGE TWO bedroom apartment. Walking distance. 351-4813. 3-5/22
 WANTED: FOURTH guy for fall rental. Brand new apartment. 351-6690. 3-5/22

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 CLOSE TO campus. Two man apartment furnished. From \$120 to \$160 per month. Summer leases only. Call IV 7-3216. Evenings. 882-2316. C
 HAVE A ROOM of your own in two-man luxury apartment. Reduced rates for summer. Call 351-7633 after 5 p.m. 3-5/24
 CEDAR VILLAGE. One girl. Fall, winter, spring. 353-6095 or 353-8096. 3-5/24
 LUXURY APARTMENT near campus. \$10 week for summer. Must sublet. 351-0589. 3-5/24
 REDUCED RENT for summer. Evergreen Arms. Four man. 351-5212. 3-5/24

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 ONE GIRL for house \$60 including utilities. 355-4872 and 355-2018. 3-5/24
 LOVELY EFFICIENCY. Quiet, furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus. 351-0678. 3-5/24
 HASLETT APARTMENTS - two-four girls needed for summer. Reduced. 351-7645. 6-5/29
 SUMMER SUBLEASE - Need three bedrooms, new furniture, near Grandmother's. \$42. 355-2712. 3-5/24
 TWO GIRLS needed for summer near campus. \$10 week. Call 332-8526 after 6 p.m. 3-5/24

For Rent
 FRATERNITY. SORORITY. Co-ops. (or lease furnished house. Suitable dining area, kitchen, and modern lavatories. Available September 1. 437 Abbot Road. Write P.O. Box 351. East Lansing. 5-5/22
 ONE, TWO or three men to sublet for summer. \$140 per month. Phone 351-5838. 5-5/22
 CLEMENS NORTH 517. Furnished apartment, available September 1. \$130 per month. Nine month lease. Other places also. 351-5323. O
 SUMMER SUBLET Northwind four man. Will bargain. Dishwasher and added extras. 351-4937. 5-5/24

For Rent
 ONE GIRL needed for Cedarbrook apartment. \$46. 353-5847, 353-5324, 353-5782. 3-5/24
 NEEDED ONE - Air conditioned luxury supervised apartment. Summer. \$50. 351-0587. 3-5/24
 ONE MAN furnished basement. Cooking. Available June 15. \$15 week. 351-8817. 3-5/24
 ONE GIRL for house \$60 including utilities. 355-4872 and 355-2018. 3-5/24
 LOVELY EFFICIENCY. Quiet, furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus. 351-0678. 3-5/24
 HASLETT APARTMENTS - two-four girls needed for summer. Reduced. 351-7645. 6-5/29
 SUMMER SUBLEASE - Need three bedrooms, new furniture, near Grandmother's. \$42. 355-2712. 3-5/24
 TWO GIRLS needed for summer near campus. \$10 week. Call 332-8526 after 6 p.m. 3-5/24



Be Marooned in Style in a STATE MANAGEMENT Luxury Apartment . . .

the following people are willing to sublease their apartment to you:

SIZE	COST	PHONE NO.	PERSON TO CONTACT
HASLETT ARMS			
#24 4 MAN	\$240	337-7720	DEBBIE or PHYLLIS
#25 4 MAN	\$240	332-8733	BOB or JIM
#32 4 MAN	\$240	351-0499	SARY
#3 4 MAN	\$240	332-4203	LAURIE, CAROLYN
#33 4 MAN	\$220	351-8573	JANET, LINDA
#37 4 MAN	\$240	351-7515	DIANE, JOAN
#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
#5 3 MEN IN 4 MAN	\$60 per	351-9309	MARTY
#28 2 GIRLS IN 4 MAN	\$53	351-0497	RUDY
#38 4 MAN	\$220	351-0173	BETTY
#40 5 MAN	\$260	351-0614	JUDY
UNIVERSITY TERRACE			
UT 2W 4 MAN	\$235	351-8179	KATHY, CAROLINE
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 26W 4 MAN	\$240	351-8946	MAUREEN, JUDY
UT 9W 4 MAN	\$260	351-8866	TOM
UT20E 4 MAN	\$180	351-8368	FRED, STU
UT 16E 2 GIRLS IN 4 MAN	\$50 EACH	351-8853	ELAINE
UT 23 E 1 MAN IN 3 MAN	\$45	351-0700	BRUCE
EVERGREEN ARMS			
E 2G 4 MAN	\$190	351-5212	JIM, DICK
E 1F 4 MAN	\$220	351-9359	MARK
LOWEBROOKE ARMS			
LB 2 3 MAN	\$150	351-5838	DAVE
LB 15 3 MAN	\$150	351-0486	JIM
LB 1 3 MAN	\$150	351-0548	TOM
LB 8 1 MAN IN 3 MAN	\$50	351-6021	BRUCE
BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS			
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
BW 119 4 MAN	\$188	351-8661	ERIK, TONY
BW 107 1 GIRL IN 4 MAN	\$50	351-7638	JEAN
BW 126 4 MAN	\$160	351-8542	ARNIE
BW 108 4 MAN	\$200	351-8829	PAUL
DELTA ARMS			
D 11B 4 MAN	\$240	351-8142	MARY, LINDA
D 2B 4 MAN	\$255	351-9468	NANCY
D 6B 4 MAN	\$255	351-4459	DARRYL
D 10B 1 GIRL IN 4 MAN	\$55	332-1442	STEPHANIE
D 8B 3 MEN IN 4 MAN	\$43.50	351-8452	GREG, PAUL
D 9A 1 MAN IN 4 MAN	\$55	351-8073	MIKE
CEDAR BROOKE ARMS			
CB 13 3 MAN	\$185	351-0691	PAULA, PAM
CB 16 2 GIRLS IN 3 MAN	\$55	351-8358	SUE, DAWN
CB 19 2 MEN IN 3 MAN	\$63	351-0362	MAYNARD, DAN
CB 8 4 MAN	\$220	351-0360	DICK
CB 18 2 MEN 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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 SUMMER SUBLET Northwind four man. Will bargain. Dishwasher and added extras. 351-4937. 5-5/24

For Rent
 PSYCHEDELIC APARTMENT. summer term. Stoddard. Two-man Call Gary. 351-5946. 4-5/22
 ONE MAN RENTED age. Summer. \$40. Dave. 351-4644. 5-5/24
 TWO MAN apartments. Furnished. 135 Kedzie, 124 Cedar and 129 Burcham. From \$130-\$150 per month. Year summer, and 9 1/2 month leases. Call IV 7-3216. Evenings. 882-2316. C
 HASLETT APARTMENTS - two girls needed for summer sublet. Rent reduced. 351-9434. 5-5/22
 EAST LANSING duplex three bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances, basement. Ready June 15th. Year lease. Couple preferred. children welcome. \$190. 332-8795. 10-5/28

For Rent
 WHITEHALL MANOR Summer or year lease. No single undergrads. 351-0271. 3-5/24
 ONE ROOMMATE. two-man luxury air-conditioned apartment. Close. 351-5348. 5-5/28
 ONE MAN for summer, two-man luxury air-conditioned apartment. 351-8445. 3-5/24
 STODDARD. TWO man furnished, air-conditioned, summer sublet. reduced. 351-0168. 3-5/24

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You should not remain long unaware of BEECHWOOD APTS.

The reason you should get to know BEECHWOOD is that the apartments are not cheap, but they are inexpensive. Leases start as low as \$55 per month per person. That's for an apartment with plenty of parking space, brand new furniture, and a five minute walk to campus. Air-conditioning is a standard. You should see how large the rooms and the closets are. And BEECHWOOD is well-built so you are not caught in drafts. Speaking of drafts, be sure to ask about BEECHWOOD'S draft clause if the Army is perhaps looking at you.

FOR THE MONEY, YOU CANNOT BEAT BEECHWOOD
 See: STATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
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EDEN ROC APARTMENTS
 Summer leases available
\$210 PER MONTH
 two bedrooms, two baths, air-conditioned, walking distance to campus
 Phone 332-8488

COOL COMFORTABLE LIVING
 * TWO AIR CONDITIONERS PER APARTMENT *
 --BALCONIES--
 --THREE MAN UNITS--
 --COMPLETELY CARPETED--
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 TO BE COMPLETED FOR SUMMER OCCUPANCY
 There's no gamble at . . .
711 EAST
 (BURCHAM DRIVE)
 TO LEASE FOR SUMMER OR FALL
 phone Mrs. Inghram 489-9651
 All apartments furnished with GENERAL ELECTRIC stoves, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

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

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

THIS AD PUBLISHED AS A TENANT SERVICE OF STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

For Sale

DIAMOND RING and band—\$100. 351-3504. 4-5/22
OFFICER'S ARMY uniform, size 30 long. Reasonable price. Call 678-5918. 3-5/24
CONVERTIBLE TOP new for Triumph. \$49.50. Call 355-8877 after 5 p.m. 3-5/24
FACT TYPEWRITER. Like new. \$60. Call 353-3696. 3-5/24
SMITH CORONA portable electric typewriter 1 1/2 years old. \$105. 485-8053. 5-5/28
VOX MARK VI guitar and Viscount amplifier - half price. 355-5444. 3-5/24
FM STEREO TUNER. Heath, warranty in effect. \$55. Call 353-4031. 1-5/22
HOOVER UPRIGHT in A-1 condition. (Older model). \$15. Phone 631-0311. C-5/24
COMBO ORGAN and voice system. Organ—sixteen stops, five octaves. \$695 new. \$400. Also, Bell 75 watt P.A. amplifier with three new Bogen speaker columns and Sture milk. \$475. 485-8096. 5-5/23
DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE. 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C
ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN has arrived—imported direct from Germany. For great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders, and short-wave radios see NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 543 East Grand River. C
VOX VIOLIN, bass. Excellent condition. New - \$350. Will sell for \$180. Call 332-1875. 3-5/24
BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE. 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
POLICE and fire monitors, portable, mobile or base stations. Multi-channel and tuneable. \$39.95 to \$100. Base and mobile antennas, \$6.95. up. MAIN ELECTRONICS. 5558 South Pennsylvania. C
OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-5/24
SLINGERLAND BLUE sparkle drum set with hard cases. Call 353-2050. 3-5/23
OLD SCHOOL desks and chairs. Several styles, good condition. \$2 to \$5. 627-2050. 3-5/23
WEDDING GOWN and veil. Ivory. Original design. Mrs. Bloomer, 337-1725. 3-5/23
SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of re-conditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-5/23
BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.64. 8" - \$4.16. 9" - \$4.94. Delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES. IV 4-1317. C-5/23
KODAK COLOR film size 136-630. 127. 99c. Twelve print roll processed. \$2.11. With this ad only. Expires 6-1-68. MAREK REXALL DRUGS at Frander. New lower everyday discount prices. C-5/23

For Sale

GUITARS - 12 strings, one Martin, one Gibson with cases. 353-2693. 3-5/23
SELL LEICA 111F 65 Canon, variable Viewfinder. \$300. 689-3731, ext. 306. R. Ward. 3-5/23
USED VACUUM Cleaners: G.E. Cleaners with attachments \$9. Hoover up rights, \$19. Kerbys with attachments \$30, and many more, \$5 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 N. Cedar, Lansing. Phone 482-2677. C-5/24
USED SEWING Machines: Singer Feather weight, Adler Zig-Zag, and Dressmaker in cabinet. Plus many more. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 N. Cedar, Lansing. Phone 482-2677. C-5/24
Animals
PARAKEET, CANARY with cage, accessories. Extremely reasonable. 351-4127, after 5:30 p.m. 3-5/23
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Ten weeks old. AKC registered. Reasonable. 822-5408. 4-5/24
POODLES, BLACK miniature. Eight weeks old. AKC. \$75 each. Call IV 2-8021. 3-5/23
SIAMESE SEALPOINT kittens. \$15. Call Sandy, 353-3976. 3-5/23
PERUVIAN GUINEA pigs, toy dutch bunnies. NOAH'S ARK PETS. East Lansing. 3-5/22
BASSET HOUND Puppies. AKC registered, champion sire. Males and females. 627-5666. 3-5/24
SIAMESE KITTENS Sealpoint. Weaned and litter trained. \$15. 372-3283. 3-5/24
Mobile Homes
RICHARDSON 12 x 52 1968 by owner. In excellent condition. Call 489-5289. 4-5/22
NEW MOON 1959 8 x 45. Good condition. On lot. \$1,800. 822-6525. 3-5/24
DETROITER, 1957, 10 x 45. Two bedroom, on lot, carpeted living room, and bathroom. Occupy June 10th. 822-7933 after 4 p.m. 4-5/27
REGAL 10 x 55. Excellent throughout, air-conditioned. Near campus. Owner drafted. Must sell. 355-2821. 4-5/24
MARLETTE 10' x 55'. Furnished, carpeted, utility shed. \$2900. Call Carol, days, 355-2159, evenings, 482-5964. 3-5/23
MOBILE HOME 1965. 12' x 60'. Carpeted. Two bedrooms. Call after 5 p.m. 822-3482. 3-5/22
ROYCRAFT 51 by 12. Two bedrooms. carpeted living room, front kitchen, low down payment, \$70 per month. CARLETON'S MOBILE HOMES. 14500 North U.S. 27 at Solon Road. O
TRAVEL TRAILER 1967 Wildcat. 13' Sleeps six. Like new. Leaving country. 351-4082. 5-5/24
1966 10' x 46' on lot. Graduating. must sell. \$2,795 or best offer. 655-1898. 3-5/24
10' x 50'. 1965 two bedroom. Carpeted. 2780 East Grand River. Lot 406. \$3,195. 351-0338. 6-5/29
GALAXIE - 1962 mobile home 10x55 furnished, skirting and awning. Phone 627-7467. 10-5/28

Lost & Found

LOST: LARGE gray bushy-tailed cat. Male. Friendly. Call 351-2302. Reward! 3-5/23
FEMALE SIAMESE cat lost near Giltner on 21st. Reward. Call Booker T. Swindall. Dept. of Physiology 353-4642. 2-5/24
LOST: GIRL'S black frame glasses, case. Possibly Engineering Building. 353-3431. 3-5/22
Personal
DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER. Appointments for personal or group counseling. 351-5283. 5-5/27
LOST YOUR name and number. Key words hypnosis, Spartan Village. Please call Dick Thomas, 372-8779 or 373-3690. 3-5/23
COME TO BIMBOS! Pizzas always taste better on the spot. Or call 489-2431 for delivery to your dorm. 25c extra for delivery. C-5/23
POETRY WANTED for anthology. IDEWILD PUBLISHERS, 543 Frederick. San Francisco, California. C-5/23
FORTY TOP Soul and rock bands. Gary Lazar, 351-8907 or MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY. 351-5665. C-5/23
FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-5/23
SAVE UP TO \$50 or more on car insurance. Drivers, age 21-25 or married. 16-25. Take SENTRY'S Young Driver's Questionnaire. Phone 882-7284 or 485-3647. O-5/23
THE MSU Community Co-op Nursery Announces Summer School session for 3-6 year olds. Beginning June 18. For information call Ellen Hanna 351-5284. 6-5/22
BIG OPPORTUNITY for youthful "Christian" public speaker, male or female. Phone IV 5-3514. 1-5/22
"MEURSAULT FOR President". Running this week in Arena Theatre. 3-5/24
Peanuts Personal
ZTA'S: YOU PUT prazz in our smiles. FarmHouse. 1-5/22
REVOLUTION - The "unhealthies" are coming. Worship your favorite church and be saved. 1-5/22
THANKS A MILLION, Greek park painters! I love you all. The Slave-driver. 1-5/22
CONGRATULATIONS! You were undebatably good! Orange crates didn't show. Marge, Liz, Jill, Kathy. 1-5/22

Real Estate

COTTAGE, MORRISON Lake. Three bedrooms, furnished, lake front, year round living. Golf course within walking distance. \$26,500. Call IV 4-8771. 3-5/22
OKEMOS, IMMACULATE three-bedroom colonial. Center hallway, large airy kitchen, family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 ceramic baths are just a few of the many extras found in this faculty home. For private showing or more information, Call Tomi Raines, 337-0021 of JIM WALTER REALTY, Realtor. 372-6770. O
ROSEMARY, 520 South-Three-bedroom, \$10,900. Owner wants equity. 482-1042. 3-5/23
HASLETT, UNIQUE A frame type house. Western red cedar. Two bedrooms. Wooded lots with a view over Lake Lansing. MC KAY REALTY. 484-7721. 3-5/24
TRAVERSE CITY area-frontage on private spring-fed lake with sand beach and beautifully wooded. IV 2-6113. 5-5/28
Service
DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, Porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON. IV 4-5223. 489-8940. C
DIAPER SERVICE-Diapers. Antiseptic. Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE. 914 East Gier Street-Phone 482-0864. C
IRONING DONE for students, sunbathers, working women. Fastidious. 351-7382. 3-5/24
GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS with your name printed on them. Two day service. MYERS PRINTING, 1421 East Michigan. IV 2-2554. 9-5/29
Typing Service
TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 24-5/31
TYPING, GHOST writing. Pick-up and delivery. Call Dizzie. 485-0871, after 2 p.m. 6-5/29
TYPING DONE in my home. 485-3389. 3-5/23
TYPING IN my home. On IBM Selectric with different style types. 338-3449. 3-5/23
JOAN SPANGLER professional typist. Thesis, term papers, etc. IBM Selectric. On campus pick up, delivery. 372-3065. 3-5/23
PAULA ANN HAUGHEY Professional thesis typist. IBM Selectric. Multithit offset printing. 337-1327. C
ANY KIND OF typing in my home. 489-2514. C
ANN BROWN, typist and multithit, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 17 years experience. 332-8384. C
STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C
MARILYN CARR legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 393-2654. Pick up and delivery. C
TERM PAPERS, Theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Corona Electric. Elite print. 332-8505. C-5/23
TYPING OF term papers on Royal 680, Pica, two years experience. Reasonable rates. 393-0623. 3-5/24
BARBI MEL, typing, multithit. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

Stride tutoring program

(continued from page one) The Stride spokesman said they wished to stress several points:

-Stride has no political ties and is interested in academic programs only. The organization will help students from disadvantaged high schools only if they want it and the program is entirely voluntary—none of the tutors will receive any pay.

-Stride will not be able to work on other matters that relate to students coming into MSU through Johnson's office, they will be solely concerned with academic matters.

-Stride will work on improving elementary skills, so graduate students with training in other areas can still be of help even if they have no special training in the areas being tutored.

"We are thinking in terms of a large scale program," the representatives said, "and urge any interested people to contact our organization." To handle inquiries, Stancel said, Stride has acquired an office, Rm. 325 Student Services Bldg, which will be staffed from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday by volunteers from Alpha Phi sorority. The phone number is 355-4506.

The spokesman said Stride could provide help in the areas of tutoring, academic counsel-

ing and remedial help which could be administered in two areas: tutoring and a summer orientation program.

"To set up a financial program we will need a financial commitment, because the students have to be brought here and provided for and materials, books and space are also needed," Barry

Amis, member of the Stride Planning Committee, said.

Amis, who is also president of the Black Students' Alliance (BSA), said Stride and BSA would work in close cooperation on the project.

"We hope that the number of disadvantaged students will be commensurate with the large number of graduate students

who have already volunteered," he said.

The representatives said since Stride could possibly be a model program for other universities they hoped the initial good response from the Administration and graduate students would continue, and again urged any interested persons to call the Stride office.

Ability-to-pay tuition

(continued from page one)

Harlan made the remarks in a telephone interview in reply to criticism leveled at him by State Rep. Gustave Groat, R-Battle Creek, who headed a campaign to abolish the "ability-to-pay" tuition system.

His proposal, which would have amended the state constitution to prohibit any college or university accepting state aid from basing tuition on the yearly income of a student's parents,

was defeated in the House Monday.

Groat, who conceded that his proposal had little chance of passing, anyway, said that Michigan voters still have an opportunity to revoke the fee plan by defeating two trustees at the polls in November. Harlan and Trustee Connor D. Smith, D-Pinconning, face re-election.

"This election," said Groat, "will give voters a chance to

sanction the 'sliding scale' by re-electing them, or to voice their opposition by voting against them."

Harlan said he would run his campaign on the slogan of "trying to do his best for the disadvantaged at MSU," and expressed confidence of being re-elected. Smith could not be reached to comment, but Harlan suggested that he may not be seeking re-election this year.

Smith is expected to retire before the election and Harlan predicted that Warren Huff, the former chairman of the trustees, would likely succeed him.

In denouncing the fee system, Groat charged that House Democrats had been "pressured" by organized labor to vote against his resolution. The vote was 48-39, with 73 or two-thirds of the House, needed for passage. There are 55 Republicans in the House. He said 24 lawmakers did not vote.

Groat called the tuition system a "crisis at Michigan State," and said he understood that the administration opposed the plan, too.

But Harlan, while charging that administrators had originally objected to the unique system, said the trustees had "made Christians of them," implying they are now agreeable.

The MSU fee plan charges in-state undergraduates tuition equal to three per cent of their parents' gross annual income if that is between \$11,800 and \$16,700. Families with below that pay a flat \$354 a year, above it, \$501.

French leaders

(continued from page one)

City after city slowed toward a halt. In Bordeaux, Brest, Clermont-Ferrand, Lille, Lyon, Marseille, Poitiers, Rennes and Toulouse, the situation was the same or similar to Paris.

The capital was heaped high with uncollected garbage. Dust, leaflets and handbills littered the unswep streets. Only a relative handful of taxis were still available for transport and they

were due to strike Wednesday.

Banks, the stock and money exchanges and the bullion market were all shut tight by striking employees or a lack of communications. Paris' four big department stores—Au Printemps, Galeries Lafayette, Samaritaine and the Bazar de l'Hotel de Ville, were shut.

There has been no mail since Saturday. More than half of the taxis and all the buses were off the streets. But monster traffic jams were rare, because many people stayed at home instead of using their own cars as they did Monday. Queues in front of food and tobacco stores and at gas pumps were smaller.

Electricity and domestic gas services were operating normally, and telephone and telegraph service was functioning.

Horse racing meetings, rugby and soccer matches were canceled.

Peace hint

(continued from page one)

Should there be agreement on the bombing, he said, the two sides could move to a second stage involving "conversations on questions relative to a political settlement of the Vietnam problem on the basis of the 1954 Geneva accords."

Both sides say they favor going back to those accords, which ended France's power in Vietnam, for a settlement of the present conflict.

Another view is that the Hanoi position might be intended as increasing the pressure on the Americans for an unconditional halt in the bombing by offering the promise of political discussions as a reward.

Michael Stewart, British Foreign Secretary, flies Wednesday to Moscow, after having been briefed by aides of Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator. Stewart will talk with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko about Vietnam.

Harriman said the United States always has encouraged Britain and the Soviet Union, the Geneva co-chairmen, to "carry out the responsibilities" of the Geneva conference.



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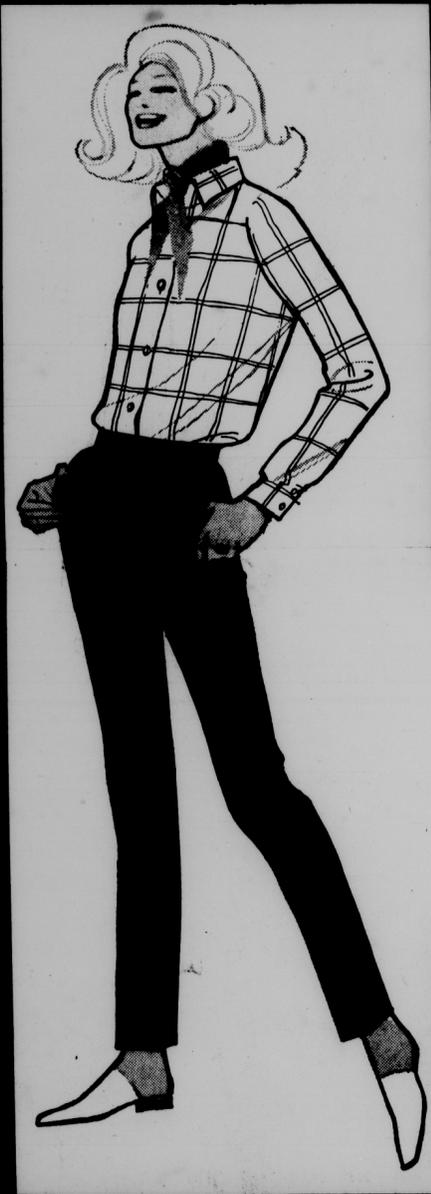
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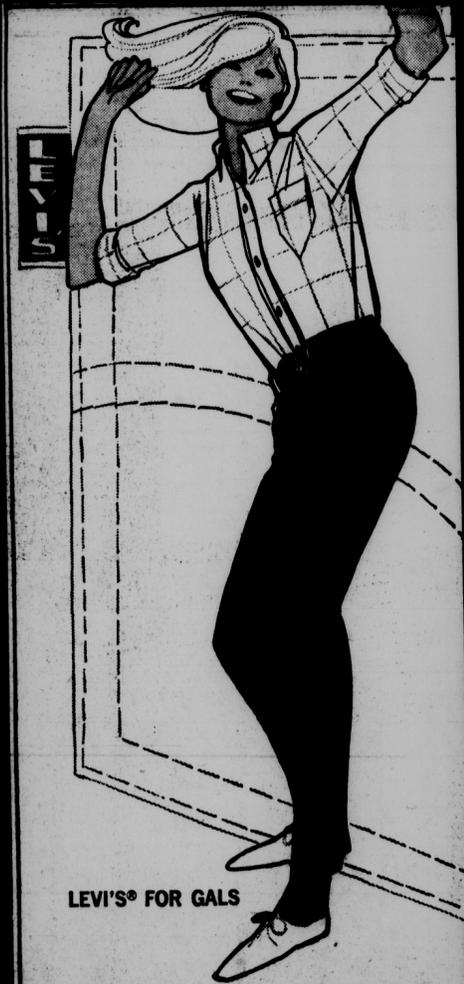
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