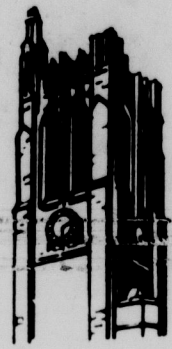


Be wise . . .  
a fool at forty is a fool  
Edward Young

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Thursday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .  
with a chance of showers  
today, tonight and tomorrow.  
High near 70 today, low near  
40 tonight.

Vol. 60 Number 184

East Lansing, Michigan

May 23, 1968

10c

## FALL IMPLEMENTATION

# Faculty group approves grading system revision

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Senate approved in a 201-157 decision Wednesday the proposed grading system revision that will use a ten-point grading scale and permit students to take some courses on a limited credit-no credit basis.

"I am amazed," said Dorothy A. Arata, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) that prepared the original draft of the grading report.

"Some very good points were brought up in the discussion and there was a very responsible debate," she said. There was no emotionalism or discussion of minutia at all."

With the Senate's approval, the report that has meant over one-and-a-half years of work now needs formal approval from President Hannah and the Board of Trustees.

"This is simply a formality," said John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the Academic

Council's steering committee.

Since Wednesday was the first time the Senate considered the EPC report, it could either adopt it or return it to the council. The Senate could make no amendments from the floor, so the document now stands as approved by the Council May 7.

The Senate rejected the last grading report prepared in 1964 that only changed the system by inserting a C-plus grade.

Some of the opposition to the report Wednesday came from Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the Dept. of Humanities, who felt it unwise to make any changes in the grading system during "this period of great student unrest."

Taylor said a large number of other council members followed Greer's opinion.

Major changes in the grading system, which Miss Arata has said she hoped will be implemented by fall term, include the credit-no credit (Cr-Nc) plan and substitution of a ten-point scale for the present system of A, B, C, D, and F grades.

The numerical system will consist of the following scale of 4.5, 4.0, 3.5, 3.0, 2.5, 2.0, 1.5, 1.0, 0.5, 0, with the grade of 4.5 rewarded "only for exceptionally high performance."

The numerical system also changes the minimum levels at which course credit shall be awarded:

-1.0 for undergraduates who have completed fewer than 85 credits.

-1.5 for undergraduate students completing 85 credits or more.

-2.0 for graduate students.

Mechanics of the Cr-Nc system include:

-Cr-Nc courses will be available to all students.

-Cr will be given at 2.0 for undergraduates and 3.0 for graduates.

-Courses in departments or colleges are available on the Cr-Nc basis unless they are used to satisfy the general education requirements or are specifically included in a student's major.

-The student's enrollment in a course on a Cr-Nc basis is recorded only with the Registrar and not noted on the instructor's class list.

Instructors shall grade all students on a numerical basis with the registrar converting the numerical grades to Cr-Nc for appropriate courses.

ence out of what he calls the realm of propaganda in which, he said, the Hanoi delegation issues statements for the sake of their impact on world opinion. He said some people were getting "disgusted" with North Vietnamese allegations which had no basis in fact.

But immediately after the session at the French international conference center, the North Vietnamese spokesman began reading the text of Thuy's remarks in the meeting. Then the Americans likewise released information of what had taken place.

Hanoi continued to insist that nothing could be accomplished until the United States decided to stop all bombing and acts of war against North Vietnam.

Informed opinion here is that the two sides eventually, and extremely slowly, will move toward compromise on the bombing issue and move on the other matters, though there is no overt sign of that.

"We are prepared," Harriman told the North Vietnamese, "to discuss the cessation of bombing as we have said repeatedly. We are ready to try to establish some basis from which we could properly consider your demand for the cessation and at an appropriate time such questions as the withdrawal or regroupment of forces other than those of South Vietnam from the territory of South Vietnam."

(please turn to back page)

## Suggest possible failure in peace talk stalemate

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam Wednesday night recessed their preliminary peace talks until Monday after the Hanoi delegation for the first time suggested the possibility that these discussions might fail.

In calm tones, but with acid words, the two delegations once again declined to budge from state positions. The leader of the Hanoi delegation, Xuan Thuy, asserted: "In the event these official conversations do not conclude with results, the American side must bear the full and entire responsibility." A U.S. delegation spokesman said he did not take Thuy's statement as an implied threat to break off the talks.

"It is a statement of position, preparing the way for the position to take if, for any reason, the talks did fail," said William J. Jorden, the American spokesman. "If the talks should fail the people of the world will make their own judgment."

But the way the U.S. spokesman described the session, he left the impression the Americans felt they were sparring with wraiths. The North Vietnamese refuse to admit they have any troops in South Vietnam, although U.S. intelligence reports from Vietnam say Hanoi has virtually stripped its own territory and has the equivalent of 12 divisions in the South.

"It's hard to see how we can move on toward finding a peaceful settlement of a war when we are dealing with someone who won't even admit he is there," Jorden said.

Time after time, U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, challenged the North Vietnamese delegation to avoid public statements and mutual recriminations and to get down to businesslike talks in private. His efforts were rebuffed. But there is no thought of the Americans giving up in despair. Asked if the Americans had thought of breaking up the conference, Jorden quickly retorted: "Certainly not."

Harriman tried again to take the confer-

## Kirk rejects amnesty, hints strong action

NEW YORK (AP) — President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University, said Wednesday that there is "no likelihood" of amnesty for rebellious students, and that he is prepared to discipline, suspend or expel "any number."

See related story page 11.

Kirk's statement came at a news conference after the second early morning campus police raid in a month left 56 more persons injured, including 16 policemen.

A student strike coordinating committee scheduled a rally to seek citywide support for the rebellious students, whose month-long protest has resulted in 998 arrests and more than 200 injuries.

Kirk, 64, an expert in political science and one-time diplomat, rejected the students' most pressing demand—amnesty.

"There's no likelihood of granting amnesty," he said.

"I think it is important for me to state if disciplinary probations, suspension or even permanent expulsion must be dealt out to any number of students, this action will be taken," he added.

He spoke in a background of new charges and denials of police brutality at the 214-year-old Ivy League university, which has about 25,000 students.

The latest violence began at 4:25 a.m., when more than 1,000 police clubbed their way through a wave of yelling students who had defied campus demands that the campus be cleared.

(please turn to back page)

## Rocky calls for surcharge, federal spending cutback

By JAMES SPANIOLO  
State News Editor-in-Chief

Sounding the theme of "fiscal integrity," New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, called for enactment of a temporary 10 per cent surcharge in Detroit Wednesday.

He said the additional surcharge is needed immediately in order to cut the federal deficit from \$20 billion to "a manageable" \$5-8 billion.

Tied to the surcharge, the New York governor suggested a cutback in federal spending. "Lower priority programs will have to be reduced or dropped so we can concentrate on the problems of the cities and support our effort in Vietnam."

Rockefeller brought his campaign to Michigan to meet with Gov. Romney, the Michigan delegates to the Republican National Convention, and to deliver a speech to the Economics Club of Detroit.

Rockefeller said the U.S. economy was in an "extremely dangerous" situation with prices rising at a rapid rate while buying power was decreasing.

"We have done more damage to the well-being of lower income families, through the inflation of the past two and a half years, than we have done good for them through all so-called 'Great Society' programs," he said.



Nervous Nelson

New York governor Nelson Rockefeller tries to gather delegates for his presidential bandwagon as he meets with Gov. Romney at an Economic Club luncheon in Detroit. UPI Wirephoto



Appalled by DeGaulle

The opposition in the French National Assembly to the regime of Charles de Gaulle gathered its forces in an unsuccessful attempt to censure the French President. Guy Mollet is at the left in the second row, with his hands clasped. Max Lejeune is to the right in the second row, also with his hands clasped. UPI Wirephoto

## Pompidou defeats censure, to discuss union demands

PARIS (AP) — Premier Georges Pompidou successfully rode out Wednesday night attempts in the National Assembly to overthrow his government, but was immediately faced with the threat of renewed student upheavals.

A motion of censure over the government's handling of student riots and the spreading strike wave which has idled eight million workers needed 244 votes for passage. It won the support of 233 deputies and thus failed by 11 votes.

Passage of the motion would have forced the resignation of Pompidou and his cabinet and compounded politically an academic and industrial crisis that has all but paralyzed France and jolted the 10-year-old regime of President Charles de Gaulle.

While the vote was being counted in the assembly, about 5,000 students gathered a mile away on the Boulevard St. Michel to protest the government's ban on the return to France of student leader Daniel Cohn-Bendit, a red-haired German enrolled at suburban Nanterre University.

Cohn-Bendit, 23, who was visiting Amsterdam for talks with Dutch students, smiled when he heard of the ban and declared: "I can always slip back into France."

The premier beat down the motion by announcing his readiness to discuss the demands of the striking workers.

But the leaders of the three major trade union federations presented a sweeping list of demands that would add millions of dollars to the nation's wage costs just when French industry was gearing for head-on unfettered competition with its five partners in the European Common Market.

Georges Seguy, secretary-general of the Communist-backed General Confederation of Labor, indicated the scope of the threat when he told a news conference the paralyzing strike wave will continue to spread "until the workers have the certainty and guarantee that their demands will be met."

These demands include an increase in the minimum wage to 600 francs \$120 a month. The minimum in the Paris region, higher than elsewhere in France, is at present less than 400 francs \$80.

With half of the 16 million French work-

ers on strike, the creeping paralysis seemed to have slowed somewhat during the day, but for the first time peasants began joining the movement.

"The government has no right to ignore the demands of the working class and, as far as I am concerned, I am ready to discuss them with all the union organizations," Pompidou said. "I am ready to convoke them when they wish."

Pompidou also served notice the government will impose a limit to adjustment of wage scales and other benefits.

## Group to hold Poor Peoples campus rally

A rally in front of Beaumont Tower featuring three local chapters will be held at 1 p.m. Friday by the MSU Poor People's Campaign, announced Ron Bailey, chairman of the Poor People's Campaign Committee.

The speakers will be Robert L. Green, asst. professor of education, Rubin Alfero, from the Bishops' Committee for Spanish Speaking, and Rev. J.E. Graves, Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Following the rally, students will separate into groups to solicit funds, clothing, medicines and non-perishable food from living units on and off campus and homes in East Lansing. Items sought are those requested from the Washington campaign.

"This solicitation of funds and clothing will take place instead of just the march to Cristo Rey that was originally planned," Bailey said. "This way we will be able to give the students a chance to participate, and still be of substantial benefit to the Washington campaign."

Boxes will be placed around the campus for pick up. Special collections can be arranged by calling 353-6633. After the items are collected and the clothing cleaned, the supplies will be stored until sometime in June when they will be transported to Washington, D.C.

## Carnival tickets

Preparations for MSU's 46th annual Water Carnival are still underway, and will culminate in two shows at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday night.

Tickets are now on sale and will be available until the last performance. Admission Friday night is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Saturday night's tickets are all \$3.00.

Tickets can be obtained at the Union, Campbell's, Bessey Hall, and several other on-campus areas.

Men's Hall Assn. passed a proposal Wednesday night encouraging individual residence halls to sell tickets for the Water Carnival within the dormitories.

## WANT LIBERALIZATION

# Hours poll: freshmen dissatisfied

By AIMEE PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Freshman women and male students are dissatisfied and would like a more liberal hours policy, while underclass women are satisfied with the freshman restrictions, according to the results of a questionnaire circulated during the latter part of winter term by the Offices of Evaluation Services and Residence Halls Programs.

The results of the 23-page survey, entitled, "The Impact of the Selective Hours System on Residence Hall Students at Michigan State University," were released Tuesday by Nicholas F. Rayder,

asst. professor of the Evaluation Services and Kay E. White, assistant director of residence hall programs.

The study was designed to assess the impact of the selective hours system on students' educational patterns, social and peer relationships, and to examine parental reaction to the policy," the report states.

The study also compares reactions between male and female students.

"The results are not revolutionary but have confirmed a lot of previous hypotheses and will add further weight to former opinion," Miss White said.

Much of the information will be used

by the Dean of Students Office in making decisions about a possible system of selective hours for freshmen women. Women's Inter Residence Council (WIRC) has used the report in their study along with other data.

"It outlines some important characteristics of the student population that may be of importance later on," Miss White said. This included, for example, breaking down the information by residence hall to determine the makeup of each hall, which might dispell some of the myths attached to certain halls, according to Miss White.

(please turn to back page)



## FBI agent called in anti-draft trial

BOSTON (AP)—The defense made its initial effort to elicit Dr. Benjamin Spock and four antiwar associates with the protection of the U.S. Constitution Wednesday at their trial on charges of counseling draft evasion.

On the witness stand in U.S. District Court, as the trial moved through a third day, was FBI agent Lawrence Miller, who infiltrated an antidraft news conference at the New York Hilton Hotel last Oct. 2.

Attorney Edward Borshak, cross examining on behalf of writer Mitchell Goodman, one of Spock's four codefendants, asked about notes that Miller took at the meeting and later enlarged into a formal FBI report.

Q. Is it fair to say these notes are brief reminders so you could dictate your report later?

A. Brief reminders and mental notes.

Q. Is it fair to say these handwritten notes don't include everything that was said at the news conference?

A. Of course not, I don't take shorthand.

Q. You had never done this before, had you?

A. No.

Q. Did he (Goodman) say that he was there in response to his conscientious objection to the war in Vietnam?

A. I would say yes, in substance.

Q. Did you not leave out all

reference to his conscientious basis for being there?

A. I would have to say yes.

The defense is basing its case on the first amendment to the Constitution, contending, "The conduct charged by the indictment constitutes the exercise of the rights of conscience and religion, of speech and of the press, and of the right of the people to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The landmark trial in an era of growing opposition to the Vietnam war continued to attract capacity crowds, many of them draft-age youth. A number of women were also in the 85 spectators' seats in the 12th floor courtroom.

Spock, 65, is on trial with Goodman, 44; Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; Michael Ferber, 23, a Harvard graduate student; and Marcus Raskin, 33, a Washington research director.

They are accused of conspiring knowingly and willfully to counsel, aid and abet young Americans to avoid and evade the draft.

The maximum penalty for each defendant if convicted is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

### STEP collection stations need help

Students interested in managing collection stations for the ASMSU STEP fund drive Tuesday and Wednesday should call 353-8857 for information.

The stations will be located all over campus and volunteers will work in 70 minute shifts.



### Meet the President

President and Mrs. Hannah greet members of the class of '68 at Cowles House where receptions were held Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

State News Photo by Stan Lum

## Gary mayor survives administration crisis

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Negro Mayor Richard G. Hatcher rode out his administration's first crisis Wednesday and concluded "skin color can play a role."

"I think the color of my skin in the crisis we have faced has been a factor" in temporary peace, the 34-year-old bachelor mayor told newsmen after Negroes agreed to call off their school boycott and whites retreated from their planned march on City Hall.

"Skin color alone cannot deal

with the problems of a city but skin color can play a role," Hatcher said. "I can't say whether it would have been impossible, had I been another color, to solve this difficulty. But I will say we were able to set up a continued communications with both sides."

But Hatcher's silence while racial tensions mounted during the seven-day boycott drew fire from some white citizens of Gary.

Mrs. Allen Myers, spokes-

man for three separate white organizations which had planned to assemble 1,000 strong on the steps of City Hall to protest the boycott, criticized Hatcher for "his lack of action."

An estimated 55 per cent of Gary's 180,000 population is Negro. A group called Concerned Citizens for Quality Education (CCQE) called the boycott May 13 to protest alleged racial segregation in Gary's public schools and up to 20,000 of the 48,000 students observed the boycott.

A court injunction Tuesday stopped the boycott and Hatcher praised the CCQE for "the well-disciplined manner with which the boycott was conducted."

## MSU, churches support new pre-school program

By JIM SCHAEFER, State News Staff Writer

The response of this University to the needs of the Negro community may be enlarged with aid to a proposed pre-school learning activity to be held in Lansing church basements.

James E. Hedgebeth, doctoral candidate in educational psychology, said Wednesday President Hannah has already endorsed the program. Hedgebeth said his next appointment on Friday with George Johnson, assistant for equal opportunity to Hannah.

Hedgebeth said the program, proposed by the Greater Lansing Human Improvement Project and initiated by him, has also been accepted in the initial phase by the ministerial council of some seven churches in the black community.

The Human Improvement Project, said Hedgebeth is to develop the potential of the disadvantaged community by using both its own sources and the resources of the larger community.

The pre-school activity, added Hedgebeth, will provide a structured experience for the children prior to their enrollment in kindergarten.

"It will not be a babysitting operation," he said.

Hedgebeth noted that the program will be based on community action—using University, church, and business resources.

"It will be open for participation from any segment of the community, after final approval by that segment itself," said Hedgebeth.

"We'll need every University resource—counseling, testing, curriculum development, and student participation," he said. He added an announcement on how students can sign up will be made at a later date.

Tentative plans for parental involvement, said Hedgebeth, include parent-child picnics, parent-child learning activ-

ties, and both individual and combined parental discussions with the teachers and professional volunteer workers.

According to Hedgebeth, the organization of the pre-school classes, to be held in church basements, will include a paid master teacher for each class. Preferably a very literate high school graduate from the community would direct the efforts of volunteers from both the indigenous and surrounding community.

The program, to be operated on a weekly 12 month 8-5 p.m. basis, will provide a lunch and snacks for the children, and may offer activities for those younger than two years old. For parents unable to pay the fees for the program, certain duties like cooking, dish washing, and general housing may be available.

Hedgebeth stressed the merits of the program:

—A relative stability because of the "maximum involve-

ment" of the indigenous community and volunteer efforts of the larger community.

—The eventual insurance that every child in the community would have a pre-school education.

—The direct, positive communication of needs, strengths and weaknesses, and mutual respect between MSU and the community.

Hedgebeth said the curtailment of federal programs like Headstart by the federal government and the rejection of the school millage vote in Lansing prompted the development of the pre-school program to protect the educational opportunities for all children.

Hedgebeth said Dr. Clinton Canadt, a dentist, and Dr. Gwendolyn Norrell, asst. director of the counseling center, have already offered some assistance for the program, as have Robert L. Green and Joe L. Byers, faculty members in educational psychology.

## New committee judges appointees

By DAN BRANDON, State News Staff Writer

A group to study the responsibilities of ASMSU appointees to various committees was set up Tuesday night by the ASMSU board.

The appointment of members to the committee came as a result of confusion in the past over what is expected of students after ASMSU appoints them to committees.

Officially titled the Ad Hoc Study Group on Committee Codification, it will be chaired by Harvey Dzodin, senior member-at-large.

Dzodin mentioned the recent controversy with the State News Advisory Board as one incident

which points to the general need for the study group.

ASMSU currently nominates two students to the Advisory Board which last week reversed the decision of the editorial board on the appointment of Editor-in-Chief for 1968-69.

The problem in this case, according to Tom Samet, junior member-at-large, is appointing people who are both well informed and totally objective.

Samet introduced several amendments to the Academic Freedom Report which would "clarify" the responsibilities of the Advisory Board and would put the four student members of the board under the appointment of ASMSU.

Currently, two members are nominated by the student board and two are selected at large from the student body.

Dzodin's committee would investigate all aspects of ASMSU appointees to any committee.

It will attempt to codify such things as terms of office, methods of appointment and responsibility to the board.

In other action, the board tabled a motion to bring a constitutional amendment on whether to put part-time students under the auspices of ASMSU to a campus-wide referendum.

At present, part-time students are not taxed, and thus have no representation on the board and cannot use most ASMSU services.

The referendum, if held, would allow the student body to decide the issue.

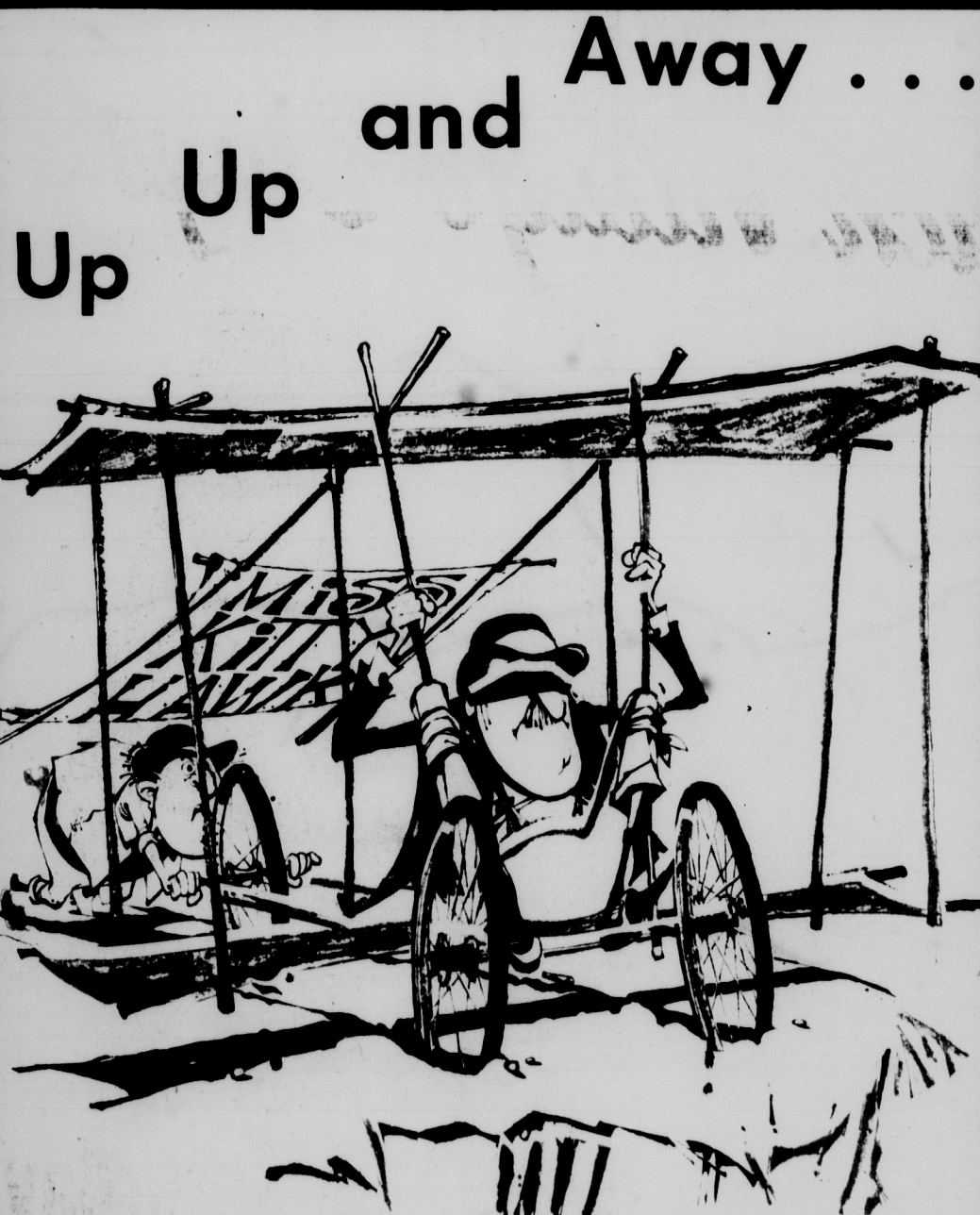
Chuck Mostov, sophomore member-at-large, said that such an amendment could do nothing but help the student body.

"The increased revenue would aid many of our programs, while the part time students would be able to use them and would be represented on the board," Mostov said.

The board also endorsed and gave financial support to the Poor People's Campaign in a unanimously passed resolution.

The board allocated \$50 as a "charitable donation" to the campaign.

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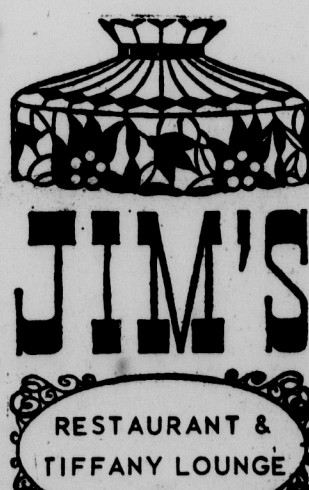
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## NEWS summary

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



"In the event these official conversations do not conclude with results, the American side must bear the full and entire responsibility." Xuan Thuy, leader of the Hanoi delegation to Paris.

### International News

• A motion of censure over Premier Georges Pompidou's handling of student riots and the spreading strike wave failed by 11 votes in the French National Assembly. Passage of the motion would have forced the resignation of Pompidou and his cabinet. See page 1

• The United States and North Vietnam recessed their preliminary peace talks in Paris following a statement by the Hanoi delegation suggesting the possibility that the discussions might fail. Both parties are refusing to budge from their respective state positions. See page 1

• U.S. Air Force B52s and Marine fighter-bombers teamed up and pounded enemy positions in the demilitarized zone, where growing North Vietnamese strength poses a threat in the far north. See page 8

• Haitian President Francois Duvalier's government said it has smashed a 35-man force that invaded the country and at the same time it asked the U.N. Security Council to meet promptly to consider sanctions against those responsible for the attack.

• Bermuda voted for its first autonomous government, with residents casting votes in school houses, a flower market and a government building where rioting broke out last month. The balloting will show if Bermuda wants to be independent or remain a British colony. See page 16

### National News

• Officials of the Poor People's Campaign banished 200 demonstrators most of whom were militant young men from Chicago, Detroit and other midwestern cities for disciplinary reasons and welcomed 400 new ones. See page 1

• New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told a Detroit audience that he regarded Gov. Ronald Reagan of California as a possible vice presidential running mate on his Republican ticket, but termed "irrelevant" the question about the reverse—his running on a ticket headed by Reagan. See page 1

• Richard G. Hatcher, the Negro mayor of Gary, Ind. rode out his administration's first crisis and concluded that "skin color can play a role" after Negroes agreed to call off their school boycott and whites retreated from their planned march on City Hall. See page 2

• President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University said that there is "no likelihood" of amnesty for rebellious students, and that he is prepared to discipline, suspend or expel "any number." A second early morning campus raid in a month has left more than 56 persons injured. See page 1

• The federal court trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock moved into its third day as the defense made its initial effort to guarantee the pediatrician and his four antiwar associates with the protection of the U.S. Constitution at their trial on charges of counseling draft evasion. See page 2

• Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer, who some believe will be made the Army's vice chief of staff, is expected to return to Washington in what may signal a series of high level Army officer shifts linked to Gen. William C. Westmoreland's move to the Pentagon.

• Fred M. Vinson, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division, announced that the department has formed a new unit to investigate organized crime and racketeering involvement in the nation's labor unions. See page 9

• The General Accounting Office said it found misleading reports that counted some aid recipients more than once, unjustified financial claims and other management shortcomings in the Chicago antipoverty program. See page 5

## Rebel takeover stopped in Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Francois Duvalier's government said Wednesday it has smashed a 35-man force that invaded Haiti. At the same time it asked the U.N. Security Council to meet promptly to consider sanctions against those responsible for the attack.

Government sources said Haitian troops killed 10 and captured 16 of the rebel invaders and seized two B25 bombers that landed near Cap Haitien Monday. The invasion was preceded by a bombing raid on the capital in which one person was reported killed and several others injured.

Informants said the 10 invaders were killed in a 20-minute battle Tuesday at Cap Haitien, about 85 miles north of Port au Prince. Those not killed or captured fled to the hills, they said.

Sources said several leaders of the invasion were among the captives, including Raymond Cassagnol, a former Haitian air force pilot who once dropped antigovernment leaflets on the presidential palace, and Father John Georges, a former minister of education who is considered a prominent member of exile groups in opposition to the Duvalier regime.

The Haitian request for a U.N. Security Council meeting was made by Ambassador Raoul Siclait in a letter to Britain's Lord Caradon, this month's council president.

Siclait said that Haiti had been a victim of aggression, that the Dominican Republic had concentrated troops on the Haitian frontier and that U.S. warships had been alerted in the Caribbean.

Although Haiti asked the council to consider sanctions, it did not accuse any country of allowing the invaders to use its territory to mount the attack. Siclait and Duvalier said earlier that the invaders could have come from one of five places—the United States, the Dominican Republic, Cuba, Jamaica or the Bahamas.

Government and diplomatic sources in Port au Prince said the instigators of the attack were Haitian exiles based in the United States.



### New Men's Club

Lawrence Boger, chairman of the Faculty club, stands beside an architectural drawing of the proposed Men's Faculty Club.

### Militant Brown convicted

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A biracial federal court jury convicted Black Power militant H. Rap Brown Wednesday night of violating the National Firearms Act.

Brown had been indicted in Maryland Aug. 14, 1967, two days before he traveled from New York City to Baton Rouge, La.,

and back with an M-1 carbine in his luggage.

The jury of three men and nine women found Brown innocent of the first count of the two-count indictment—but convicted on the second.

The second count of the indictment was based on Brown's return flight to New York Aug. 18.

# Young militants banished from ranks of Poor People

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranks of the poor at Resurrection City, U.S.A., fluctuated rapidly Wednesday as officials of the Poor People's Campaign banished 200 demonstrators homeward and welcomed 400 new ones.

The departing group was made up largely of militant young men from Chicago, Detroit and other midwestern cities who were expelled for disciplinary reasons.

The Rev. James Bevel, a director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, sponsoring the campaign, said the youths had been unable to get along with the others in the camp, especially the whites.

"They went around and beat up on our white people," said Bevel. "They interfered with the workers and were hostile to the press. We had to get them out."

The arrivals and departures left the shantytown headquar-

ters of the campaign near its planned capacity of 3,000, but Bevel and other officials were unable to say precisely how many were on hand.

A distinguished nonresident showed up to lend a hand on the garbage detail—Negro actor Sidney Poitier, who said he was there "to re-establish roots among the people who gave me birth."

The Academy Award-winning actor attracted little attention from the impoverished residents of the camp as he went about his duties with a sanitation crew.

The charge Bevel leveled at the 200 marchers who were kicked out—that they "couldn't develop any internal cohesion"—could not be made about the incoming group. The band of 400 southern Negroes, mostly young people who had never been out of the South before, marched into the camp singing, clapping

hands and hugging residents waiting to greet them.

They had walked the last mile-and-a-half of a two-week journey that began in Mississippi and passed by bus through Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Since Sunday they have been camping out in 15 churches in northern Virginia waiting for housing in Resurrection City to become available. They regrouped Wednesday in front of Arlington National Cemetery and walked across Memorial Bridge, spanning the Potomac River, to the campsite.

The march moved slowly, geared to the pace of a crippled Negro youth who swung along in the lead on crutches. Unlike the silent marches staged by demonstrators Tuesday in two forays to the Capitol, the newcomers sang, banged bongo drums and clapped their hands in rhythm as they moved along.

Driving beside them, stuffed with their belongings, were station wagons of the white Virginia suburbanites who had organized their care and feeding during the three-day stopover.

One of them, Jack Sweeney of Arlington, Va., said 2,000 white Virginians had joined in the effort to take care of the travelers.

"This has been a tremendous experience," he said, "and I think we've gotten more out of it than they did."

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the SCLC, met the 400 at the entrance to the camp, embraced the march leaders and was given a resounding cheer in return.

A COMPLETE MEAL  
THE BASKET AT...

DOG n SUDS

## Army officer shifts seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Vietnam commander is expected to return to Washington in what may signal a series of high level Army officer shifts linked to Gen. William C. Westmoreland's move to the Pentagon.

Sources said Wednesday that President Johnson is weighing a Pentagon recommendation that Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer, who has been in Vietnam one year, be made the Army's vice chief of staff.

Westmoreland has been appointed to succeed retiring Gen. Harold K. Johnson as chief of staff in July.

Palmer currently serves as deputy commanding general of the Army in Vietnam and has been responsible for much of the day-to-day detail of war operations.

Pentagon sources expect other general officer transfers as Westmoreland takes over the Pentagon's third floor Army suite.

Some officers are expected to be reassigned as a matter of routine, but others, according to informed military men, will be leaving because they are not enthusiastic about "Westy's" way of operating.

"I expect you'll see generals leaving this place like mad when Westy comes in," one officer—a Westmoreland admirer—observed. "In the first place he will want to work with his own people. And second, some guys don't like his approach."

Palmer's successor, according to a notice posted in the Pentagon Tuesday, will be Lt. Gen. Frank T. Mildren, currently commanding general of the Army's VII Corps.

The impending Westmoreland era is being viewed with keen interest among working-level Army men.

Westmoreland graduated from West Point in 1936 and was the first man in his class to make general. He has steadily moved

upward through important Army slots and his popularity peaked while he helped direct the Vietnam buildup.

But some officers agree with Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who has criticized Westmoreland for sticking to "outmoded World War II tactics." Russell said the United States should be making more use of guerrilla-type tactics in combatting the Viet Cong.

On the other hand, Westmoreland has a following of admirers who say his concept of "search and destroy" operations has prevented the Communists from winning a single major victory in the war.

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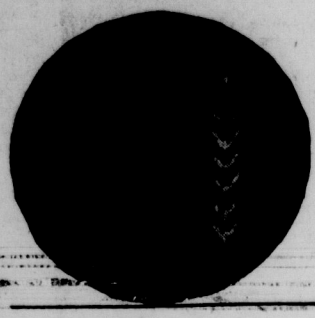
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Thursday Morning, May 24, 1968

## EDITORIALS

### The ways of patchwork tuition

July 21, 1967, faced with a need for increased revenue, the Board of Trustees initiated a stopgap policy and left the Administration with only a few months in which to become presumably the nation's first school with a sliding scale tuition.

Faced with another legislative cut, another deficit and thus another need for more money, some trustees are considering another stopgap answer—raising the maximum in-state fees—to an on-going problem.

Meanwhile the Legislature has compiled a series of attempts to control university policies on such topics as how many out-of-state students a

university can enroll, what percentage of education costs each out-of-state student must pay, what should be done with students involved in possession and use of marijuana or participating in riots or demonstrations. In other words, the Legislature has been tampering with university autonomy guaranteed in the State Constitution.

Tampering more recently has included the defeat—fortunately

—of a proposed amendment forbidding any public college or university from basing its tuition or fees on the income of a student, his parent or guardian.

Echo once more the plea that the Legislature mind its own business.

Regardless of agreement or disagreement with the sliding scale tuition plan, it is not proper for a state political body to pass prior judgment on university procedures.

As to the Democrats' tuition "baby," it seems the graduated fee system has not served its supposed intent. The method has not significantly increased the income from the in-state student body; it has not significantly helped the economically "disadvantaged" who are still paying a substantial tuition plus a heavy room and board charge; it has not aided in fulfillment of commitments by the University Administration, faculty and student body to seek equality for all Americans.

If it is equitable to make middle-class income families pay three per cent of their income to send their offspring to MSU, then perhaps it is indeed equitable to raise the maximum so that upper-class income families are also paying three per cent. And that move would increase revenue without slapping an increase

on those making below \$12,000. But the entire concept of the graduated fees remains in question.

And what about next year? Another legislative cut, another deficit and then what? The maximum can only be raised so far. Out-of-state students cannot be used to fill the total gap. Somewhere along the line will come another stopgap method involving an increased minimum.

Under strain of the Legislature's knife, we have resorted to some strange, patchwork bookkeeping devices. But are we not still losing touch with our "land-grant philosophy" and rendering meaningless our promises of avoiding the white middle-class-or-above image?

--The Editors

JIM BUSCHMAN



### Afternoon matinee at IM pool

In my opinion, the State News Entertainment Writer is really missing the boat this term. He spends all his time reviewing movies, plays and TV shows. But everybody knows that in the spring a student's fancy turns to other things beside movies, plays and TV shows. A good reviewer would have to look somewhere else to cover entertainment on campus.

A good reviewer would have to catch the afternoon matinee at the IM Pool. If I were writing the entertainment column, it would look like this:

Beauties, Beach Bums Dig IM Swim Scene  
By JIM BUSCHMAN  
Entertainment Writer

Without a doubt, the greatest entertainment value to hit this campus in a long time is the colorful show currently running at the Men's Intramural Building. Entitled "Class-Cutting Capers," this musical extravaganza is a happy fun-filled frolic with never a dull moment all afternoon long. Admission is free with an ID card, lockers are a dime, and you get to see some of the brightest young stars on the entertainment horizon. For example:

Lance Lovely, who plays the handsome, headstrong hero in love with his right bicep. Lance, a junior majoring in body culture, won the coveted role ahead of 12 members of the football team, six Sigma Chi and a freshman physics student from Honors College.



### Apropos appropriation?

First the Senate said, "Not quite so much."

Then the House said, "No, a little more."

Then, Tuesday, the Senate told the House, "No, sir!" with no floor debate on the issue.

Now the two chambers must get together in conference committee, and decide how much the Michigan Legislature will appropriate to state universities for the fiscal year 1968-69. Such is the ping pong of money politics.

The Senate rejected the entire \$252 million bill approved by the House, including \$62.4 million for MSU. Included in the MSU appropriation is money for Oakland University, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Under the bill approved by

the Senate, the University would have received \$700,000 less than under the House Bill. In addition, the House added a \$1 million capital outlay for the Life Science Bldg.

The possibility of a substantial cut in the University's recommendations is especially alarming at a time when it is facing a reported \$1.3 million deficit for operating costs this year. After the final appropriation is made, the board will hold a special session to consider this problem, probably in June.

Of course, MSU would favor the acceptance of the House bill, but a compromise will have to be made by the legislators to get a bill satisfactory to both chambers. Hopefully, it will also satisfy the needs of the University.

--The Editors

## OUR READERS' MINDS

### Outside look at MSU

To the Editor:

Since my arrival and subsequent observations on this campus, I have been astonished by the poor treatment of students. Once a student reaches university age he should, as in more advanced countries, be accorded status as an independent factor.

It is degrading not to be able to buy beer. It is degrading to have to share a room with someone else and not to be permitted to have one's friends in the room. It is degrading to have to live in supervised housing. It is degrading to have one's results forwarded to parents.

That this university should continue the

child-rearing habits of many Mid-western parents serves only to retard further an already retarded maturity of a large number of MSU undergraduates.

It is extremely disappointing to note the relative lack of interest on this campus that people show in the development of their own personalities through intellectual, political and cultural pursuits outside "academic" activities. Continued residence in those living-learning complexes can only result in perpetuation of such a deplorable state. To imprison sophomores therein merely for financial purposes is morally inexcusable. This University has blundered financially. For

such, the administration, not the students, should suffer.

Evan Jones  
Australian graduate student

MAX LERNER



Some of the best reading I have seen recently has come out of Barry Goldwater's testimony in his libel suit against Ralph Ginsburg. I write this before the trial is over, and I aim to stay clear of any comment on its issues. But beyond the strictly legal question of libeling a political figure, which is clamped tighter than all get-out in the court decisions, there is the sheer delight of the testimony itself and a few nonlegal questions it raises.

One is about the so-called psychiatrists who are willing to stake their professional reputation on psychoanalyzing presidential candidates from a distance. Take the now historic number of 1,189—the psychiatrists who, in answering the Fact magazine questionnaire, found Goldwater "unstable," "paranoid," "schizophrenic," "psychotic." These men must have grappled, week after week, with the intractable

material of their own patients. They must have known how complex and elusive the human psyche is, even if you watch it at close range for years.

Yet these same men, with not even a chance to have Barry on their couch for a flicker of a moment, most of them never having met him in their life, loftily condemned him as a poltroon and a lunatic. Quite aside from the freedom-of-press issue, it was one of the shoddiest displays of both psychiatry and journalism in my experience.

I am sorry that this kind of attack has to be challenged on the basis of a libel suit, where the cherished freedoms of the press are involved, rather than on the basis of sheer crumminess of performance. I am not saying that no one has the right to think about the psyche of the presidential candidates offered to the voters. This is a post where a man can stand up or crumple in a crisis, where he can play it cool or panic, use iron nerves or blow up half the world in a fit of triggered anger or hate.

This question of the emotional stability of a candidate is a relevant one, if we could ever get beyond guess or gossip about it. But it isn't a topic for fools to rush into without expertise, nor even for experts to rush into without ruth, truth or research.

This is what it amounts to: the candidates obviously have neuroses—or emotional handups—and the exercise of power may bring them out dangerously. Yet there is no way for the voter to search out the candidate's neuroses, as he can search out the candidate's stand on the war or the gold drain or open housing or a gun-control law. That happens to be the voter's own hangup.

There are several levels on which the emotional composition of the candidates might be validly discussed. One is what happens today: you talk and write about them as you might talk about acquaintances you have watched for years, giving what impressionistic evidence you have, not pretending to an authority you don't possess. That is what most of us do, genially or with malice, when we write about Kennedy and Nixon, McCarthy and Reagan, Humphrey and Rockefeller.

Another would be the expert level—if you could get it. Jerome Frank used to say, before he became a federal judge, that every judge should be psychoanalyzed before assuming the robes so that we could know the nature and sources of his inevitable bias. I suppose the same proposal might be made, with even more weight, for presidential candidates who may be wielding unparalleled power, for the

world's weal or woe. But it would be too sticky to attempt.

A third is the fun-and-game level. The current issue of Esquire, as it happens, runs a Presidential Personality Test at some length, devised by Drs. Singer and Gould, for the reader to try out on himself, with the tantalizing head: "Are you, among other things, psychosexually fit to be President of the United States?" I suppose fun-and-games is the only level on which the dangerous inquiry can be pursued, without giving shock of incuring libel.

Unfortunately, the editors have a hangup of their own, and they get bogged down by their satiric assumption of a composite psychograph of a President which is a mirror-image of the total psychograph of the American people. That gets them and us almost nowhere, as shown by their final admission that—using their own question—"John F. Kennedy probably would have failed much of the test."

As for Barry, he seems—with all his extroverted squareness—far more credible and persuasive on the witness stand than he ever seemed in real presidential-candidacy life. And funnier, too—not unconsciously, but with a wit I had not expected in a conservative True Believer.

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### Poor journalism on war

To the Editor:

You're to be roundly criticized for allowing "U.S. Charged With Atrocities" by Lee Elbinger into print. This article (Collage, May 16, 1968) represents the rottenest piece of journalism I have ever had the pleasure of being exposed to.

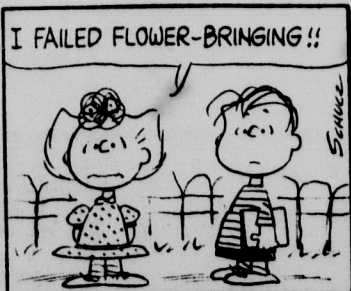
As I read the article I expected Elbinger to pursue his investigation to its end: I was absolutely astonished to find that rather than reporting his inconclusive results he proceeded to condemn the entire military in the most caustic and inflammatory language.

The nature of war, or any conflict for that matter, is that it exerts tremendous pressure on the individuals involved in it. This pressure brings out the best and the worst in those people.

In the editorial pages which the Collage accompanied, a letter to you from Dr. Stephen J. Maloney pointed out much of the good that is being done by Americans in Vietnam. Dr. Maloney was critical of the press coverage of the war but I'm sure that the presswork that prompted his letter could not have been as blatantly unjournalistic as the Elbinger article.

Since you are the editor and I am the reader and this is a fact which I, at least, cannot escape, please do edit. As your erstwhile columnist Elbinger might have put it: "Protect me from such puke." I might suggest further that you take whatever tribute you pay that simpleton and enroll him in a 100-level journalism course.

Lynn Mantikoski  
East Lansing, graduate student





# WMSN holds 'love game'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** On Monday night, all-University radio hookup will give interested students the opportunity to express their opinions on the "Dilemma of Growth." Two professors will be on hand to answer questions and accept challenges. Students will be able to ask their questions in person-monitors and microphones will be located in the grills of dorm receiving all campus radio-or by calling a WMSN number to be announced. Staff writer Deborah Fitch has attempted to acquaint students with the issues and encourage comment in this first of a two-part series.

By DEBORAH FITCH  
State News Staff Writer

It's Saturday night-party night-and the same scene is being duplicated all over town. Around midnight, even the fanatic dancers have retired to the sidelines, pleasantly tired, and the group becomes couple-oriented rather than party-oriented as Johnny Mathis or Peter, Paul and Mary take over for hard rock.

Conversations are quiet, involving two rather than many, and laughter softens as having a good time transfers to personalities from loud music to boozie.

As things quiet down, a

couple or two drifts to the more secluded recesses of the party place, contestants in a very private sort of competition. Two people who have found that they enjoy each other's

## Dilemma of growth

company—who are attracted to one another—begin playing a game: she plays Girl, he plays Guy, and the name of the game is Love.

What happens now?

An embrace is shared, a kiss exchanged, both with a considerable degree of poise. Then the inevitable offer is made, whether by implication or outright, by Guy, the subtle aggressor, and refused by Girl, the tantalizing resistor.

The love game proceeds to this point-then is sharply cut off as role-playing takes over for emotion in the unknown. Now both contestants back out of their game as quickly as they can, their maneuverings camouflaged by embarrassment, their rapport clouded with misunderstanding and awkwardness where once there was easy conversation.

The game of Love is one governed by unspoken rules. Those who don't know the rules don't know their parts and play poorly... or too well.

And those who do know the rules-how do they know? Actually, they don't. It all goes back to the Puritan Ethic, the Girl Scout rules, Sunday School, parents, friends and the Playboy Philosophy.

Every girl wants to be feminine, desirable-irresistible-to men. She also wants her romantic concept of love untarnished; her hero will appreciate her beauty, yet look deeper and love her for what she is more than for what she looks like.

Thus, the girl come to college with a built-in conflict: Wanting the ego-building flattery of much male attention, yet fighting to preserve the purity of mind and body inherent in her concept of love.

So she laughs and talks and smiles and flirts until she is forced to back up her desirability campaign with action. Then the alarm system in her feminine mind screams STOP. And she does, much to the confusion to the male who, with the help of the infamous male ego, thinks he has been relentlessly stalked by the Sexy Female Animal all night.

With most college females, the question, "To bed or not



## Film contract

Chuck Demery (right) looks over a contract he signed to produce a film for ASMSU. Also shown are ASMSU members Al Rose (left) and Randy Reiss.

to bed?" never comes up. To her, the preliminaries are the whole game.

The male, on the other hand, has his image to maintain. He is, by nature, the aggressor.

But his upbringing, usually dominated by the influence of his father's masculinity and the relationship between his father and his mother, bestows upon him a conflict, too. He knows that the Ideal Man is masculine, aggressive, strong. He is also possessed of the idea that an impressive list of "conquests" does much to supplement his store of virility, an idea he gets far more from his friends than from the example of his father, in most cases. He also knows that he is the protector and champion of all womanhood, as represented by his mother. Here is where his conflict occurs. He can't conquer and protect at the same time.

So, because of the urgings of his friends, and the behavior of the female community at large, the protection function becomes suppressed, and the game takes over. The college male turns to the pursuit of pleasure, not being quite yet prepared for the saddle of responsibility. His question is "To be or not to be" the kind of man he and his peers have taken as their ideal, and removed from the home situation where the responsibility drive is accentuated, he is caught up in the pursuit of masculinity.

Thus when he finds himself in the situation described at the beginning of this story, he asks the question, "To

bed or not to bed?" with as much polish as he can muster.

But role-playing, love concepts and the peer group do not give instructions for the game after the offer has been made and rejected. The actors in the play cannot discuss beforehand the roles they are going to play, or it ceases to be a game.

In bringing themselves out of the "To bed or not to bed" situation with a minimum of uneasiness, the "contestants" must forget, for a while, "To be or not to be" Guy and Girl, and just be people.

## POLL YOUR OPINION

Which dilemma is most important to you? Call Thursday or Friday at 38857, 35050, or 32969.

## Pianist to solo at 'U' symphony

Pianist Jerome Rose, who has performed throughout the United States and Europe, will be featured soloist with the MSU Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

Rose, acclaimed by U.S. and European critics, will perform Brahms' "Concert No. 1 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 15."

Winning nine awards in seven years, the California-born pianist has established himself as one of America's leading keyboard artists since his New York debut in 1964.

After receiving his master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music, he studied in Vienna under a Fulbright grant.

At each of its three concerts this year, the University Orchestra has featured outstanding young solo musicians.

## House to vote on spending cut

WASHINGTON (AP) House members will vote next Wednesday on whether they want federal spending cut \$4 billion or \$6 billion as the price for enacting President Johnson's 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

The President wants the cut limited to \$4 billion. The Senate already has voted to settle for no less than \$6 billion.

Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., told the House Wednesday he will offer a motion that will give members a chance to take sides.

# Accounting office reveals flaws in poverty programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office (GAO) says it found misleading reports that counted some aid recipients more than once, unjustified financial claims and other management shortcomings in the Chicago antipoverty program.

In a newly released report, the GAO said the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) should broaden its antipoverty audits to make sure "information which it receives from grantees is reliable" and that "programs are being administered as effectively and as economically as they should be."

The OEO responded that "the ability to accomplish this ideal goal has been influenced by the availability of staff," meaning it needs more people.

The GAO, auditing arm of Congress, investigated the handling of \$31.1 million in federal money awarded to the Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity in fiscal 1965 and 1966. Chicago's antipoverty agency is a unit of city government. Its chairman is Mayor Richard J. Daley. In all other major cities except Detroit, principal antipoverty agencies are nonprofit corporations.

In a 106-page report to Congress, GAO said statistical reports submitted by the Chicago agency to OEO "may have given the impression that significantly more persons and families were served than was actually the case."

It noted that OEO had used such statistical reports to support its budget requests to Congress.

The GAO said officials at community action centers counted everyone who came through the doors but that various subsidiary antipoverty programs at the centers then counted the people again. The figures were then totaled. One count of 2,892 par-

ticipants represented only 499 individuals, the GAO said.

After a recent GAO report on the Detroit antipoverty program disclosed similar statistical shortcomings, OEO said new and stricter reporting requirements were being imposed.

The GAO said it also found indications that Chicago was not paying its required share of program costs. The city antipoverty committee was reported to contribute \$1.1 million during the two years studied. It claimed to have contributed \$2.1 million.

But GAO said at least \$1.3 million of those contributions were "of questionable allowability," citing, among other items, \$752,000 spent on urban renewal programs not directly related to community action antipoverty programs.

GAO investigators said the antipoverty program had been slow to set up an adult employment program although 58,000 people living in poverty areas were jobless.

Once job programs began, the GAO said, they were troubled by poor coordination and lack of follow-through.

"For example, 29 persons, male and female, had applied for jobs at the UPC Urban Progress Center when the UPC did not have job resources to which the applicants could be referred," the report said.

"At the same time, Lawndale for Better Jobs had jobs resources to which these 29 persons could have been referred and, in the judgment of agency officials, there was good potential that the referrals would have resulted in placements."

The report said later statements from officials indicated job situation was improving. Investigators also reported that the Chicago antipoverty committee lacked budget control in some areas.

It cited payments of \$6,870 to

the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago for employee auto expenses over a 10-month period. It said employees were paid a flat \$110

a month for auto use although auto expenses are supposed to be reimbursed only for actual travel.

## Marshals arrest limp draft evader

BOSTON (AP)—U.S. Marshals Wednesday carried a convicted draft evader from his "sanctuary" in the Arlington Street Church, but were trapped in their car by a howling mob of long haired protesters.

The three marshals were directed by U.S. Atty. Paul Markham when they went to a side door of the church and picked up the limp Robert A. Talmanson, 21, of Boston and carried him away.

As they rushed Talmanson over the trunks of parked cars to their automobile parked at the other side of the block, a crowd of some 200 sympathizers broke ranks from the alleyway beside the church and rushed the parking lot.

Dozens of the protesters, many of them barefoot, threw themselves on the ground, preventing the marshals car from being driven away.

On their way to the lot, the crowd jammed with a detail of eight Boston policemen. Both the crowd and the police pushed and shoved but the 200 were too many for the eight policemen.

Reinforcements were called. Talmanson is under sentence of up to three years imprisonment for failure to report for induction. He lost an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States last week.

He and William Chase, 19, of Dennis, who enlisted in Vietnam, now is absent without leave from the Army.

Officials of the Unitarian-Universalist Church announced Monday they were giving the pair "sanctuary" in the church, invoking a medieval tradition that fugitives were safe in church from any pursuit.

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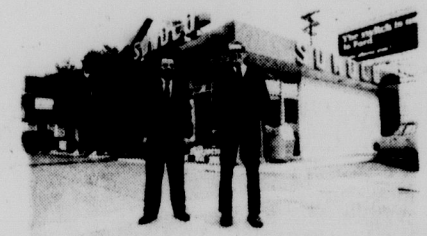
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and local theatre

Stop in and meet Ralph Leary and  
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SPARTAN  
SUNOCO

ACROSS FROM BRODY



# 2 foes block 'S' from bat title

By GAYEL WESCH  
Sports News Writer

The obstacles in front of MSU's baseball team in its quest for the Big Ten title this weekend are a fair pitching, poor hitting Iowa squad and Minnesota, which has been good all around.

Friday's doubleheader with Iowa has the look of a pitchers'

duel. The Hawkeyes will be throwing their two best pitchers at MSU in hopes of upsetting the Spartans while the up-to-now weak Iowa hitters face MSU's pitching aces, Mel Behney and Dan Bielski.

The Hawkeyes are 4-8 in the Big Ten, in ninth place, and 19-10 overall. Most of Iowa's wins are due to its pitching.

Eleven of Iowa's wins have been by shutouts, five of which were 1-0 decisions.

Pitching against MSU in the opener will be lefthander Al Schuette, who has allowed only four earned runs in 38 plus innings of pitching for an 0.95 earned run average, but is still only 4-2 overall.

In the second game Iowa will use either Jim Koering or Donn Haugen, a pair of junior right-handers with 4-2 and 5-2 won-lost records respectively.

Koering has a 1.69 earned run average while Haugen is at 3.41. Opponents have batted only .198 for the season against Hawkeye pitching.

Iowa hitters have manged only a .179 team batting average this season, however, and only first baseman Mike Wymore has a .300 average. The next highest hitter for Iowa is at .239.

Last season Iowa defeated MSU twice here to knock the Spartans out of contention for the Big Ten title.

Minnesota, currently tied with the Spartans for the league lead with a 12-2 mark, has had very strong hitting and good pitching all season, despite the fact two of their top hurlers came up with sore arms two weeks ago and are not yet in top shape.

The Gophers have won Big Ten and NCAA titles in the last three presidential election years, and have only MSU and Michigan

standing between them and their first goal.

Minnesota plays a doubleheader with Michigan Friday before the showdown with MSU.

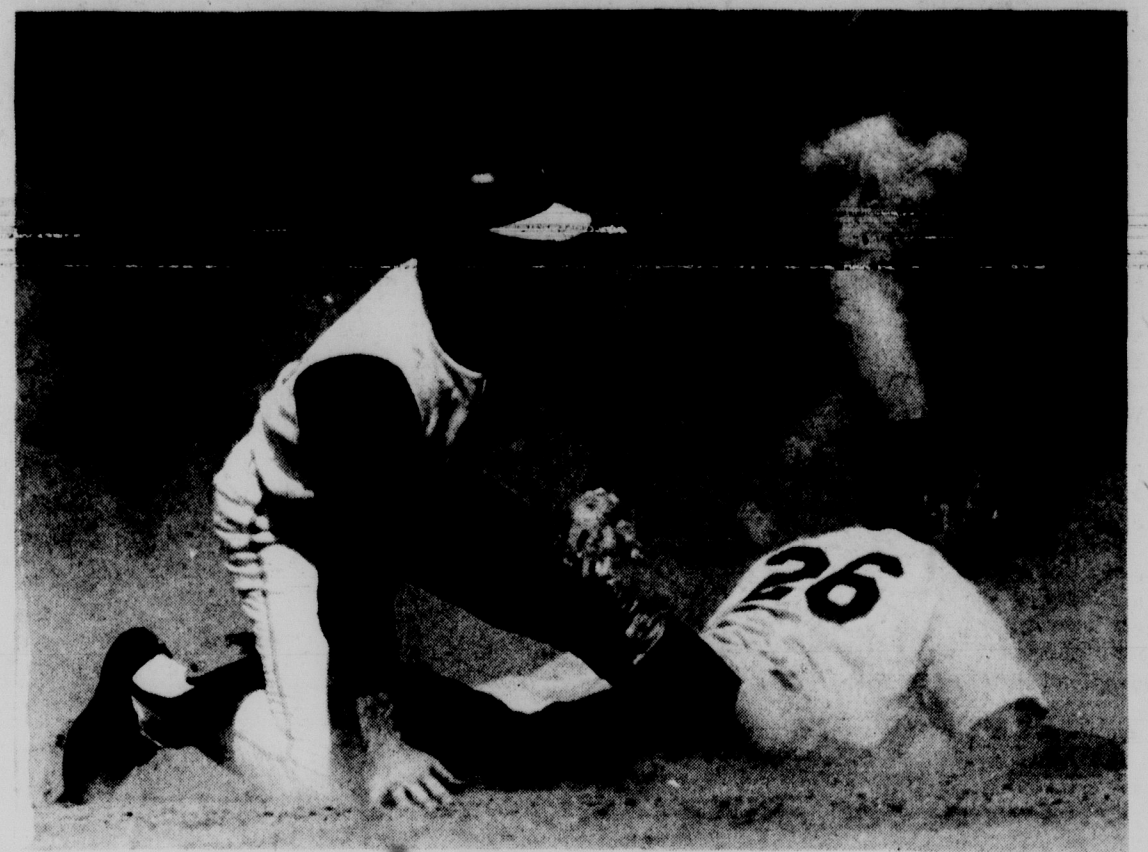
Gopher Coach Dick Siebert, is expected to save his top pitcher for the Spartans. Sophomore righthander Dave Carey has a 7-0 record for the season.

Carey threw three straight shutouts against Big Ten foes, a three hitter, then a two hitter and then one hitter before being touched for six runs last week by Iowa. Minnesota went on to win the game 9-6.

Lefthander Jack Palmer, who has seen little action thus far this season because of a case of mononucleosis will probably pitch the second game against MSU.

A starter last season, Palmer lost a 4-2 decision to MSU. Mickey Knight, who will pitch one of the games Saturday, was the winning pitcher in that game.

Six of Minnesota's hitters are over .300, led by reserve outfielder Larry Carlson, who is hitting .346 for 21 games.



Hard slide

MSU third baseman Steve Garvey and Western Michigan second baseman Pat Locanto watch Locanto's throw to first on an attempted doubleplay in the third running of Tuesday's game. Though Garvey slid hard into the Broco second baseman, Locanto's relay throw was on time to get Steve Rymal at first. The Bronco's won, 11-9.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## FORMER 'S' COACH

### Kobs inducted into 'Fame'

The late John Kobs, who died Jan. 26 after serving as baseball coach at MSU for 39 years, was inducted into the Michigan Hall of Fame Tuesday night at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Mr. Kobs was enshrined in the Hall of Fame, along with former Michigan football great, Harry Kipke, and former Detroit Red Wing, Ebbie Goodfellow, in ceremonies at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Mrs. Laurretta Kobs accepted the award for her husband.

The presentation of the award was made by MSU Athletic Director Biggie Munn and Dean Look, who played baseball at MSU under Mr. Kobs.

Mr. Kobs retired as baseball coach in 1963 after acquiring a record of 557 wins and 364 losses during his tenure at MSU. His teams had only four losing seasons during his coaching reign, and his 1954 squad finished third in the College World Series.

Mr. Kobs served as an assistant to Munn from 1963 through 1967.

### More speed on base paths goal of Penn

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — A revolutionary idea in baseball proposed by an asst. professor of journalism to change a rule involving base running will be tried Friday.

Under present rules, when a base runner is caught he pays two penalties—he is off the base paths and his team is charged with an out.

Dr. Ivan L. Preston of Penn State, proposed that the offensive team be charged with only one penalty.

Under Preston's proposal, the offensive manager would have a choice—remove his runner from the base paths without losing an out or take the out and return the runner to the last base he touched safely.

Preston said elimination of the "double penalty" would "produce more of what the fans come out to the ballpark to see."

He said his proposal would delight fans with higher scores and more exciting base running.

### Big 10 race at a glance

The Big Ten baseball season enters its final weekend with three teams, Michigan, Minnesota and MSU, fighting for the conference title.

The Spartans and Minnesota have identical records of 12-2 in the Big Ten, while Michigan is in third place with a 9-5 mark.

Each team plays four games this weekend and it's possible the conference title could end up in a tie.

Here are the possible tie combinations and how a Big Ten representative would be determined for the NCAA District 4 Playoffs:

**TWO WAY TIE - MSU and Minnesota**

If both MSU and Minnesota win their doubleheaders Friday and split Saturday's doubleheader, then the Big Ten representative to District 4 playoffs is decided by coin flip.

If the Spartans lose Friday's doubleheader to Iowa and Minnesota sweeps two from Michigan and then Saturday Michigan State sweeps pair from Gophers then MSU would be because they defeated Minnesota twice.

If Gophers lose two Friday and then sweep pair Saturday then they would go to District 4 playoffs.

**THREE WAY TIE - Michigan, MSU and Minnesota**

MSU and Minnesota both lose doubleheaders Friday and split Saturday while Michigan wins all four games then Michigan goes because they would have defeated MSU and Minnesota each twice.

## Turbocars to enter all top USAC races

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Turbine car owner Andy Granatelli said Tuesday he planned to enter his three turbocars "in every race on the entire United States Auto Club championship trail" this season.

Previously, Granatelli had confined his controversial turbine machines to activity both this year and last at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the 500-mile race on Memorial Day.

"Regardless of how well they do on Memorial Day," Granatelli said, "we think fans across the country will want a chance to see these cars compete on their hometown race tracks."

"After all, they did an unprecedented thing by allowing teammates Joe Leonard and Graham Hill to qualify in the one-two positions on the front row of the '500' this year."

Granatelli also pointed out that Art Pollard qualified in 11th position "with only six laps of experience in the turbos."

"We have already mailed entries to Milwaukee for that race one week after Indianapolis," Granatelli said. "And we certainly intend to run Mosport and the championship races at Riverside (Calif.)."

"We will race turbines at every track and in every race

on the entire USAC Championship Trail as long as they are capable of running and we have drivers to put in the cockpits."

The cities on the USAC tour which Granatelli indicated he would enter are Phoenix, Ariz.; Trenton, N.J.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Mosport, Ont.; Indianapolis; Langhorne and Nazareth, Pa.; Denver; St. Jovite, Canada; Springfield and Duquoin, Ill., and Detroit.



Female flippers

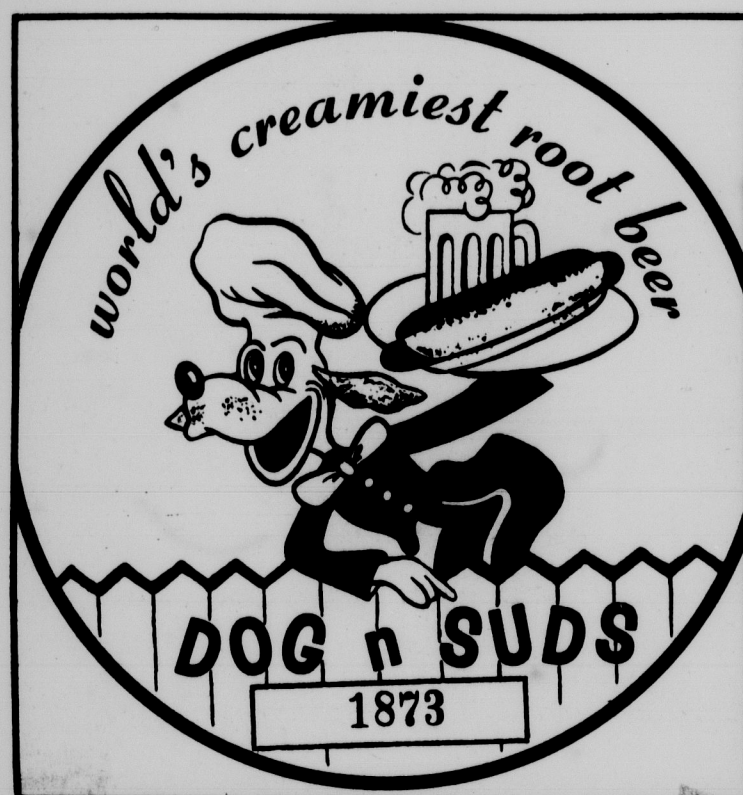
Two women compete here at the MSU Invitation Judo Tournament held recently at the Men's Intramural Bldg. Midwestern colleges competed in the tournament.

### Former 'S' star Richardson signs Jet pact

Former MSU football lineman Jeff Richardson signed a contract for his second season with the New York Jets of the American Football League, the Jets announced Wednesday.

Richardson was a starting defensive lineman on MSU's 1966 team which finished with a 9-0-1 record and was ranked second in the nation. He was a reserve on the 1965 Rose Bowl team.

The Jets are expected to use Richardson at both offensive guard and tackle. He was drafted by the Jets at the end of the 1966 season for defensive duty, but was switched to offense last season where he was used as a swing guard and on the special teams.



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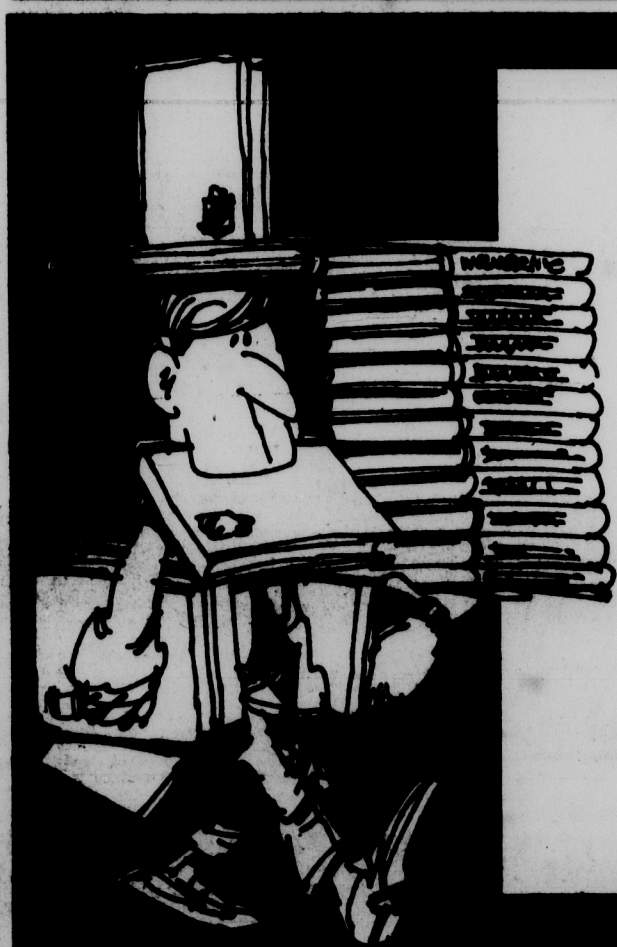
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### Monday sale of grid tickets

MSU students and faculty have an early opportunity starting May 27 to order full price tickets for Spartan home and away football games for next fall.

Cost of a ticket for each MSU home game is \$6. All away games also are the same price

except Wisconsin tickets which will sell at \$5 each.

Student and faculty orders for the Notre Dame game here and for the Michigan game at Ann Arbor will be limited to a total of two per person.

Regular sales to the public will open June 3.

## BASEBALL

### SCOREBOARD

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	W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB
Detroit	23	13	.639	—	St. Louis	21	15	.583	—
Cleveland	21	15	.583	2	Atlanta	21	17	.553	1
Baltimore	19	17	.528	4	San Francisco	21	17	.553	1
Minnesota	19	17	.528	4	Cincinnati	19	18	.514	2 1/2
Boston	18	18	.500	5	Chicago	20	20	.500	3
California	18	19	.486	5 1/2	Philadelphia	17	17	.500	3
Chicago	16	18	.471	6	Los Angeles	18	21	.462	4 1/2
New York	16	21	.432	7 1/2	New York	17	20	.459	4 1/2
Oakland	16	21	.432	7 1/2	Pittsburgh	16	20	.444	5
Washington	15	22	.405	8 1/2	Houston	16	21	.432	5 1/2

Does not include Wednesday's night games



## AT SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

## 4 netters in tourney

By GREGG LORIA

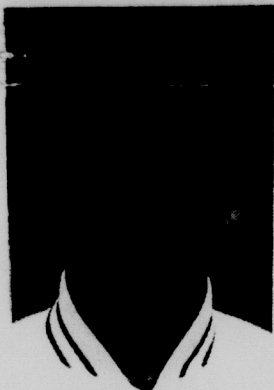
State News Sports Writer  
Four members of MSU's tennis team will participate in the NCAA tennis championships, held at San Antonio, Texas, June 17-22.

Coach Stan Drobac said Wednesday that Big Ten individual champions, Rich Monan and Steve Schafer, would be accompanied by Mickey Szilagyi and John Good.

"I talked to Athletic Director Biggie Munn yesterday, and he said we could send the entire team to the NCAA championships, even though we didn't win the conference title—I'm really pleased," Drobac said.

The Spartan netters finished second in the Big Ten to powerful Michigan. The Wolverines amassed 227 total points in match play and Championship Meet play to outdistance MSU's 158 1/2 points.

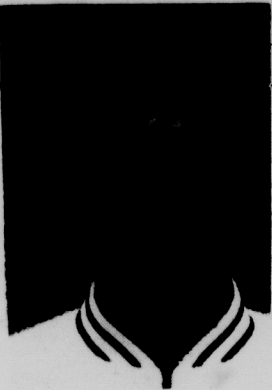
MSU usually sends an entire athletic squad to NCAA meets; only if the team (no matter



SCHAFER



MONAN



GOOD



SZILAGYI

what sport) finishes first in the conference.

If the team finishes lower than first, it is solely the judgement of the athletic department on the number of players to send.

"Although Biggie told me I could take all six men on the team, only Monan, Szilagyi, Good and Schafer will make the trip.

"Our No. 1 player, Chuck Brainard, has prior commit-

ments and won't be able to go. I really think we'll do well in the meet, even though we're going to be up against the best in the country," Drobac said.

The Spartans, who were Big Ten champions in 1967, ended the season with a 7-2 conference mark, and 9-3 overall, this season.

Monan, the Big Ten No. 2 singles champion this year, and runner-up with Brainard in

the No. 1 doubles competition, should be MSU's best hope in the tournament. He finished with a 7-3 season mark, suffering losses to Michigan and Miami players.

"Rich played flawless tennis last weekend against Michigan's Brian Marcus. I don't think I've seen him play better ever. He should do well in the NCAA meet," Drobac said.

Senior Steve Schafer, who won the Big Ten's No. 5 singles title, entered the Big Ten meet as a darkhorse, but upset Michigan's Ron Tee-guarden to win the title. He was 7-4 overall.

"I had a hunch Schafer was going to win it. He's a smart player and he has really started to come on strong of late," Drobac said.

Szilagyi, a senior also, lost the Big Ten's No. 3 singles title in the finals in a very tight match. He had a 7-4 season record. Good, a junior, won the Big Ten No. 4 singles title as a sophomore, but failed to repeat this year.

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## Dayton cage star signs with Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Don May, the rugged University of Dayton forward who wanted to play pro basketball so much he passed up a chance to compete for a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team, signed a contract with the New York Knicks-erbockers Wednesday.

May, one of the best players ever produced at the Ohio school, was the No. 2 draft choice of the National Basketball Assn. Knicks.

The Dayton star agreed to terms with the Knicks at the team's Madison Square Garden offices. In his first visit to the new Garden in March, he led the Flyers to the National Invitation Tournament championship and was named the NIT's most valuable player.

Coach Red Holzman said May would be used as a forward. "We plan to use him as a forward, and it will be up to him to prove himself. We believe he has the talent and ability

to become an asset to the team," Holzman said.

The Knicks' first draft choice was Bill Hosket, a forward from Ohio State. Hosket is a member of the Olympic squad, and has not yet signed with the Knicks.

May and Hosket played high school ball together at Belmont High in Dayton.

May, a 6-5, 210-pounder averaged 22 points a game with

Dayton in three years of varsity ball, and was an exceptionally strong rebounder for his size. He was slowed during his junior year by a knee injury, but made a strong comeback the past season when he averaged 23.4 points a game.

With Neil Johnson and Dick Van Arsdale lost in the expansion draft, May stands an excellent chance of earning a berth on the squad.

## Fairbanks leads Bowl victory

Former Michigan State football end Chuck Fairbanks coached Oklahoma to victory over Tennessee in the 1968 Orange Bowl game. One of his assistants is Buck Nystrom, also a former Spartan grid performer.

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# Governor continues Wallace guard

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Albert Brewer said Wednesday the state will continue to provide police protection to George Wallace on his presidential campaign trips across the country as well as at home.

Brewer, talking with reporters at his first news conference since he took office in May after the death of Wallace's wife, Gov. Lurleen Wallace, said the decision was made "because of threats which have been made to the personal safety of Gov. Wallace and his family."

The new governor, asked about

the specific nature of the threats, said there seems to be "a new outbreak of them" following street rioting in major cities across the nation. He declined to elaborate except to say the threats included his children.

Brewer said one of his first acts when he became governor was to order state troopers to continue guarding the Wallace family.

He said the number of plainclothes troopers assigned to the former governor on trips outside the state will be based on how many the new state public safety director, Floyd Mann, thinks are needed.

Noting that he is supporting Wallace's third party bid for the presidency, Brewer said there has been considerable speculation in the news media about his relationship with Wallace. "It appears appropriate to clarify my position fully at this time," He said he supported the former governor in the governor's races in 1958 and 1962, and that he was a candidate for presidential elector on a Wallace slate four years ago and again this year, and that he was speaker of the House during Wallace's administration, which he said had much to do with his election as lieutenant governor.

Brewer called the former governor a serious contender for the presidency, and added: "As I have supported him in his every candidacy since 1958, I wholeheartedly support him in this endeavor."

During Mrs. Wallace's administration, her husband was

guarded by several state troopers and plainclothes investigators on his political forays and speaking appearances outside Alabama.

Wallace also had a smaller force of security men who accompanied him about Montgomery and on his trips to other areas of Alabama.

## Copter crash in California kills at least 12

PARAMOUNT, Calif. (AP) — A chartered helicopter flying tourists from Los Angeles International Airport to Disneyland crashed late Wednesday, and authorities said at least 12 persons died.

A spokesman for the copter service said, however, that 23 may have died.

Sheriff's officer James Walker said it was believed that 20 persons were aboard the big craft which smashed down suddenly in Paramount, one of the clustered cities south of Los Angeles.

"We're looking for more bodies," Walker said. "As far as we know, there weren't any survivors."

A spokesman for Los Angeles Airways said the copter was making a routine flight to the amusement park in Anaheim when it crashed about halfway.

No fire was reported. An unidentified woman called the sheriff's office and said she heard "a sputtering sound, then a crash."

The crash scene was halfway between the airport and a copter landing facility at Disneyland Hotel.

A fire department spokesman said the bodies were still in broken seats amid debris. Witnesses said the craft burst into flames when it hit the ground, but firemen said there was no fire when their trucks arrived. The big ship carried a crew of three.



How about a dip?

State News Photo by Anatoli Ilyashov

## Band to perform at Landon field

The MSU Concert Band will present its spring, open-air concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Landon Field, west of the Music Bldg.

The band, conducted by Harry Begian, director of bands, will feature Byron Autrey, asst. professor of music, as trumpet soloist.

Highlight of the program will be "Music for a Festival" by Gordon Jacob, British composer and musical theoretician.

Also, they will perform "Toccata" by Frescobaldi; "Moussart March" from "Paris Suite" by Haydn Wood; "The Free Lance March" by Sousa, and "American Overture for Band" by John Henry Jenkins.

There is no charge for the concert.

## THREAT IN NORTH

# Bombers hit enemy in DMZ, N. Vietnamese aggressive

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force B52s and Marine fighter-bombers teamed up Wednesday pounding enemy positions in the demilitarized zone, where growing North Vietnamese strength poses a threat in the far north.

Waves of the eight-engine Stratofortresses twice attacked suspected North Vietnamese artillery positions, troop concentrations, truck parks and supply areas in the zone between the Vietnams.

Then Marine planes raked enemy positions in the zone. Pilots reported they touched off nine explosions, indicating hits on ammunition or fuel dumps.

The zone not only provides the North Vietnamese with a base close to Marine positions just to the south, but it also is an infiltration route into South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese have shown increasing aggressiveness in the far north in the past week.

They attacked Marine bases below the zone Sunday after a week of heavy fighting south of Da Nang, about 100 miles southeast of the border.

Tuesday and Wednesday enemy attacks concentrated around the provincial capital of Quang Tri, 16 miles south of the zone, and around Hue, 25 miles southeast of Quang Tri.

South Vietnamese troops conducting a sweep five miles south of Quang Tri fought a day-long battle with North Vietnamese.

U.S. Marine helicopter gunships were called in and hammered the enemy. After the battle, the South Vietnamese reported counting 78 North Vietnamese dead. Their own casualties were reported light.

The U.S. Command said American air cavalrymen came under North Vietnamese mortar fire northwest of Hue. Air strikes silenced the mortars.

Implying a new attack is impending on Saigon, the Viet Cong has warned South Vietnamese in the capital to quit areas near administrative buildings and mili-

tary bases, Hanoi radio said.

The broadcast said the Viet Cong request was "to create favorable conditions for our army and people to wipe out the enemy."

B52s also pounded enemy infiltration routes and suspected bunkers and supply areas 21 and 34 miles northwest of Saigon.

In the air war over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported two planes were shot down Tuesday when pilots flew 131 missions against the southern panhandle.

A Marine A6 Intruder was downed near Dong Hoi, 45 miles north of the demilitarized zone, and both crewmen are missing. A Navy A4 Skyhawk went down near Vinh, 145 miles north of the border, but the pilot was rescued. U.S. warplane losses over North Vietnam now total 840.

In politics, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky told reporters he will support premier-designate Tran Van Huong "as long as he remains anti-Communist." President Nguyen Van Thieu forced out Ky's man, Premier Nguyen

Van Loc, last Saturday.

Ky and Loc both oppose negotiations with the Viet Cong. With U.S. backing, Thieu appointed Huong who favors the Paris talks.

In a speech to military trainees at a Saigon stadium, Ky once

more struck out at "foreign interference" in South Vietnam. Pressed by reporters later to explain, Ky replied: "I mean all the bad guys who come here and try to teach us, try to be our boss. But I'm not speaking of the American fighting man."

## Heart transplant in good condition

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Louis John Fierro of Elmont, N.Y., the world's 15th heart transplant patient, was described in excellent condition Wednesday by his doctors at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley, who heads the St. Luke's Hospital transplant team, said Fierro, 54, was sitting up and joking with attendants six hours after the overnight surgery. His blood pressure and other vital signs were stable.

Fierro received the heart of a 17-year-old boy in the operation that requires less than two hours, believed to be a record for this type of surgery. Dr. Cooley said the actual connecting of the donor heart in the recipient required only 30 minutes.

The donor was Hubert Brungardt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brungardt of near-

by Pasadena, Tex. The youth died of a brain hemorrhage.

The surgery was the fourth heart transplant operation to be performed by a St. Luke's Hospital team since May 3. Two of the other three patients died, but Everett C. Thomas, 47, of Phoenix, Ariz., who was the first, was listed in good condition 19 days after his operation.

Fierro, an automobile salesman, is one of five surviving heart transplant patients in the world. In addition to Thomas, the others are Phillip Blai-berg, recuperating in Cape Town, South Africa, Frederick West at London and the Rev. Charles Boulogne at Paris.

## Over 100 doctors see symposium on hypertension

The Hypertension Clinic, a joint effort of community specialists and MSU's College of Human Medicine, will present a special symposium on hypertension at Sparrow Hospital today.

The Symposium will enable more than a hundred physicians and osteopaths from across Michigan to improve their knowledge of the affliction.

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.

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

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Stanley Baker . Jack Hawkins . Michael Caine  
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### 'The Choker is Wild'

Rod Steiger loves to read about his activities in the news. He plays a psychopathic strangler with a mother fixation in "No Way To Treat A Lady" which opens today at the Michigan Theater.

## Justice Dept. organizes unit to study union crimes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has formed a new unit to investigate organized crime and racketeering involvement in the nation's labor unions.

Although the unit was formed several months ago, its existence was kept quiet until Fred M. Vinson, assistant attorney general in charge of the department's criminal division, discussed it in congressional testimony.

### East Shaw assigns floor to academics

East Shaw Hall is accepting applications for its new academic precinct for next fall.

Robert H. Porter Jr., Birmingham junior and Shaw's scholastic chairman, said that the academic precinct will be an experiment in living similar to Wooster House in North Wonders Hall.

The usual, random computer selection of residence halls does not provide the necessary atmosphere of achievement and personal growth, Porter said. Social and athletic interests are stressed instead of the cultural and academic.

"We want to create a more homogeneous group of students with an academically stimulating environment of intellectual curiosity," he said.

The capacity of the academic precinct will be about 36 as compared to the usual 50 or 60, he said. "We are not really looking for the super-brain egghead, but the student with an essence of curiosity who wishes to take advantage of the resources of MSU," Porter said.

The study lounge will be converted to a discussion room in hopes that professors and other persons on campus will speak to the precinct.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

**GLADMER**

TODAY 2:00  
AT 5:00-8 P.M.

It's A Wonderful World,  
If You'll Only  
Take The Time  
To Go Around It!

52 BEST PICTURE AWARDS

**22ND ANNUAL AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS**

Michael Todd's  
David Niven Cantinflas  
Robert Newton Shirley Maizel

TECHNICOLOR

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
at 1:00-3:45-6:40-9:35

Next  
**'DEVIL'S BRIGADE'**

Vinson told a House appropriations subcommittee that "the major functions of the unit are to regularly assess racketeer involvement in labor unions and to initiate appropriate investigations."

He testified last Feb. 21, but his statements only now have been made public.

The labor group currently has eight lawyers and is directed by James Featherstone, a lawyer in the department's organized crime and racketeering section.

Vinson said the impetus to start the new unit was given in a report last year by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice which warned of organized crime involvement in labor unions.

The commission reported "control of labor supply and infiltration of labor unions by organized crime prevent unionization of some industries, provide opportunities for stealing from union funds and extorting money by threats of possible labor strike, and provide funds from the enormous union pension and welfare systems for business ventures controlled by organized criminals."

Specifically, the unit is investigating violations of these laws:

-The Hobbs Act, which prohibits extortion affecting interstate commerce and is applicable to union leaders who use racketeering methods to extort money from employers.

-The criminal provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act which prohibits payment of bribes from employers to union representatives.

-The Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act and the Welfare and Pension Plans Disclosure Act which are aimed at stopping embezzlement of union funds.

Vinson said that during the last fiscal year the Justice Department reviewed 1,113 reports of violations of both the Reporting and Disclosure Act and the Welfare and Pension Plans Act. It examined also 351 Hobbs Act violations and 385 Taft-Hartley violations.

He reported also that there were 56 indictments involving 59 defendants and 47 convictions involving 49 defendants resulting from violations of the Reporting and Disclosure statute. There were also indictments involving 29 persons and four convictions involving 10 defendants for Hobbs Act violations. Taft-Hartley violations resulted in three indictments involving four defendants and four convictions involving five defendants.

### Student pleads guilty to charge

A student pleaded guilty in the East Lansing Municipal Court Monday on a charge of being a disorderly person.

Bruce Ranck, Edina, Minn., sophomore, was assessed a \$100 fine and \$10 costs.

## 'HAPPY PERVERSION'

# 'Lady': a vehicle for Steiger

Occasionally it happens that a film of no recognizable distinction will send its audience pouring into the street tingling with ebullience and contentment.

One such film has the unlikely name of "No Way to Treat a Lady" and it will open at the "Michigan" theater this afternoon.

"Lady" is a silly thing, taken from a novel by William Goldman, and executed on the screen mainly as a vehicle for Rod Steiger. Still, the macabre murder comedy works its magic with extreme effectiveness, overwhelming the viewer with its comic pace and bizarre twists.

Steiger, over the past few years, has proven himself to be the most versatile performer in the business, taking a different face and personality with each new role, and never leaving his own imprint upon his character.

In this one, the Academy Award winner runs through at least seven separate changes of makeup and an equal number of dialects, appearing first as an Irish priest, then as a German plumber. By the time the flick has reached its last reel, we have seen the man impersonating a police officer, working as a queer hairdresser, catering a meal for an exclusive Italian restaurant and even doing a scene in drag.

Much of the joy in sitting through the movie comes from recognizing the star as he dons each disguise with the intention of gaining the confidence of another lonely middle aged woman.

But don't worry. His intentions are strictly honorable as he is merely interested in choking them to death and propping their half-naked bodies up on the toilet lid so that he can draw a pair of lips on each forehead with the indelible lipstick he carries.

This indulgence sounds as though it has all the charm of a braceletful of skulls, but each time he slips his palm over the victim's mouth to stop a scream (and perhaps collect a fistful of hol-



By STUART ROSENTHAL  
Entertainment Writer

lers) the eyewitnesses in the theater go berserk with ecstasy. The violence is treated with a beautiful nonchalance which adds fetchingly to the overall aura of happy perversion that permeates the flick.

Great ingenuity is in evidence in all phases of "Lady" and often the audience is victimized to an even greater extent than subject of the strangulation. Using a female impersonator opposite Steiger during his drag scene, for example, is a stroke of genius.

George Segal provides the opus with a touch of stability as the harassed-at-home, harassed-on-the-job detective into whose lap the case falls. Between Steiger's mother fixation and trying to fix his own Jewish mother, Segal is the most pathetic henpecked "nebbish-schlemiel" since Anthony Perkins stabbed Janet Leigh in the shower.

"Your brother Frederick is a doctor," Mother scolds. "And look at you! Whoever heard of a Jewish cop!" At work, he has to put up with the likes of Michael Dunn admitting to Steiger's work. "You're bigoted against mid-gets," the diminutive actor accuses when Segal doubts his confession.

Even Lee Remick fits in as an off-beat sort of love interest for the unfortunate policeman. ("My son and a 'schicksa'" his mother screams.) The beautifully unpredictable screenplay coupled with Steiger's magnificent cameos and those screeching exag-

the questions most frequently and emotionally proffered to this department:

1) How much longer are you going to keep this up! and 2) How can I become a State News Entertainment Writer?

Yes, Virginia, I am leaving the dominion of the State News after this term, forsaking Michigan State and for better things.

The problem of a successor (or more likely successors) to this space remains unresolved.

Thus we announce the beginning of a national talent search to find a new scapegoat. Ability to write, as per the usual order of things at the State News, is immaterial, though a certain amount of pomposity may be helpful.

So don't hesitate. Call 355-8252 today and leave your name and number with whichever feckless character answers the phone. Tell him to put the information on my clip and then sit back and await my return communication with baited breath.

The picture will play here for one week only. Don't miss it.

**YOU TOO CAN DO IT**  
All right, boys and girls. Here is the answer to two of

Incidentally, it has also been rumored that there is an opening for Editor-in-Chief.

### HOT NUTS

By popular demand, Grandmother's has brought back "Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts" for a four day stand. Clark packed the place last term with his raunchy ballads and competent rock. It could be a good way to kill an evening this week.

### Film series shows 'Il Grido' tonight

The movie "Il Grido" (The Outcry), written and directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, will be shown at 7:00 tonight and Friday in the Auditorium.

The film, featuring Steve Cochran, star of many Hollywood and Italian films, is part of MSU's spring term International Film Series.

Tickets are available at the door or may be secured in advance at the Union Ticket Office.

**QUALITY DAIRY**  
1201 EAST GRAND RIVER

**DAIRY SPECIALS**

THURS, FRI, SAT, 23, 24, 25

**Sherbet, Lemon, Lime, Orange, Raspberry**  
1/2 GAL 59c 49c

**Sour Cream**  
PINT REG. 53c 47c

**FRUIT DRINK**  
Punch or Orange  
1/2 GAL 35c 29c

**CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE**  
2 PINTS  
PINT NET WEIGHT 57c 31c

**Quality Dairy Co. COUPON IS WORTH 50c**  
on \$2.00 worth of any items in our store  
COUPON EXPIRES 5/29/68

**Most girls stuff is just a "Cover-Up"...**

**but not Pamprin.**

Not all girl's stuff "covers up." Here's one product that does more: PAMPRIN.

PAMPRIN makes a woman look and feel better... without relying on "camouflage." PAMPRIN is specifically designed to get at a basic cause of pre-menstrual problems. Problems of temporary water-weight gain. That puffy feeling that can make you feel miserable the week before your period. (It's that extra water-weight causing pressure on tissues that makes for headaches and pre-menstrual tension.)

PAMPRIN does what aspirin doesn't. It alleviates the "bloating." So it gets at the cause of the pain. Instead of just covering it up. PAMPRIN makes a woman feel more like a woman. Every day of the month. So every coed can live a little bit better. Now that PAMPRIN is going to college.

PAMPRIN. It's definitely girl's stuff.

**PAMPRIN... products for a woman's world**

MSU Cinema Guild

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY, May 24 & 25**

Jean Paul Belmondo and Jeanne Seberg in Jean-Luc Godard's first film

**Breathless**

UNION BALLROOM 7 & 9 p.m. 50c Donation

FOX EASTERN THEATRES • SUBSIDIARY OF NATIONAL GENERAL CORP.

**SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE**  
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER • 3100 EAST SAGINAW • Phone 351-0030

**SPARTAN WEST** 2nd Week  
**Albert Finney, Charlie Bubbles**  
AT 7:30 - 9:15

**SPARTAN EAST** 5 MORE DAYS!  
**CHARLTON HESTON in PLANET APES**  
AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:45

**Hubbard Hall Coffee House**

**Entertainment Free Admission**

**7 P.M.**

**Sunday May 26**

**Hubbard Classrooms**

open at 7:30

**LANSING Drive-In Theatre**  
5707 S. CLARK ST.

**TONIGHT**  
All Color Program

COMEDY CO-FEATURE  
11:40 only

**THE FIM-FAM MAN**  
A LAWRENCE TORMAN PRODUCTION  
GEORGE C. SCOTT-SUE LYON  
PARAVISION • COLOR BY MUSEE

**NOW A MOVIE!**  
**Valley of the Dolls**  
20th CENTURY-FOX Presents  
A MARK ROBSON DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION  
PARAVISION • COLOR BY DeLUXE  
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES  
DUE TO LENGTH- SHOWN TONIGHT AT 9:25 ONLY

**STARLITE Drive-In Theatre**  
1001 S. SNOW ROAD

**NOW! ALL COLOR!**  
Box Office Open Tonight 7:30-10:30

Come as late as 10:00 see a complete showing  
Co-feature at 11:20 only

Who says Vampires are no laughing matter?

**THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS**  
OR: Pardon me, But Your Teeth are in My Neck!  
PARAVISION • and METROCOLOR

Elvis goes West... (and the West goes wild)

**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
BURGESS MEREDITH-JOAN BLONDELL  
KATY JURADO-THOMAS GOMEZ  
**STAY AWAY, JOE**  
PARAVISION AND METROCOLOR

FIRST RUN at 9:25 - repeated in part

**MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES**

presents

**'IL GRIDO'**  
(The Outcry)  
(Italian)

Winner of the Locarno Film Festival Critics Prize.  
Cast includes Steve Cochran, Alida Valli, Dorian Gray, Lyn Shaw and others. A Michelangelo Antonioni Production.

Thurs., Fri.-May 23 & 24 - 7:30 p.m.

**University Auditorium**

Admission 50c

Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office



# Calls made with fake cards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of college students have charged nearly \$50,000 worth of telephone calls to a credit card number reported that of actor Steve McQueen—who doesn't have one, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Wednesday.

"We have identified 116 suspects in Southern California alone," a spokesman said. The telephone binge began last September, the spokesman said,

when a campus newspaper at Rosary College at River Forest, Ill., ran an ad saying McQueen was heading for Europe after a beef with a phone company, and invited everyone to use his charge number.

It was not known here who placed the ad. Soon students at other colleges got in on the act. "Steve McQueen has never had a credit card with us," the

spokesman said, "and the number given has never been assigned to anyone." In some cases, he added, the card number was attributed to actor Paul Newman.

"We estimate between \$45,000 and \$50,000 worth of calls were charged," the spokesman said, "and we've collected about 25 per cent of that so far." Fraudulent use of a credit card is a violation of Federal Com-

munications Commission rules. So far the firm has taken no legal action in the case. In cases where the caller can't be found, investigators are asking the person who received the call to pay.

The Washington Post reported that the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. got suspicious when an unusual number of calls were charged to the same number, and an operator heard a caller wondering aloud "if we'll get caught."

# Legal tax right pending, still pay on cars, phones

WASHINGTON (AP)— Although the Treasury concedes it has no legal right to collect them, American are still paying relatively high excise taxes on automobiles and telephone service and probably will continue to do so.

Both the House and the Senate earlier this year approved in identical form extension of the ten per cent excise tax on telephone service and the seven per cent manufacturers' excise tax on automobiles. Final action has been delayed, however, because the excises are part of the bigger,

intensely controversial agreement to tie a ten per cent tax surcharge to \$6-billion in spending cuts.

A House vote on the entire package has now been postponed at least until the first week in June and probably later.

In the meantime, the Internal Revenue Service has asked telephone companies to continue collecting the tax and auto makers to continue figuring it on their books because the extension would be retroactive when finally adopted by Congress.

Originally, the ten per cent tax on telephone service was scheduled to drop to one per cent last April 1 while the other tax was to fall to two per cent.

Congress in mid-April adopted a resolution extending both excises at their old rates through April 30. This was after both houses had voted to extend the taxes at their

old rates through calendar year 1969.

The resolution gave the Treasury Department legal authority to collect the tax through April 30 which it has done.

But it has no legal authority to collect the taxes at the higher levels for May. Legally, it can collect only two per cent on automobiles and one per cent on telephone services.

Taxes collected at the higher rates by the telephone companies and assessed on auto makers from May 1 through May 18 ordinarily would be deposited with the government on May 31 under the existing collection. But because of the legal block, it's a virtual certainty that the Treasury will be forced to postpone the deposit date until Congress acts on these excises.

Telephone companies and auto makers, however, will be urged to continue assessing the levies at the higher rates.



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## WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH PLAY "SPORT of KINGS"

**PESCHKE'S FULL SHANK HALF Smoked Hams**  
WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION  
Smoked Hams 55¢  
**45¢** LB

**PESCHKE'S WHOLE OR HALF Semi-Boneless Hams**  
QUARTER SLICED  
Pork Loins  
lb. 65¢  
lb. 79¢

**FRESH Whole Fryers**  
CUT UP FRYERS 34¢  
**28¢** LB

**USDA CHOICE TENDERAY Rib Roast**  
4TH & 5TH STANDING  
USDA CHOICE TENDERAY Rib Steaks LB 99¢  
**89¢** LB

**Marhoefer Canned Hams**  
3-Lb. Size \$2.99  
5-Lb. Size \$4.19  
9-Lb. Size \$6.89

**THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.50**  
towards the purchase of one 14" OVAL MEAT PLATTER  
"AMERICAN ROSE" OR "CARROUSEL"  
Regular price \$5.99  
Less \$1.50  
With this coupon only \$4.49

**THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00**  
towards the purchase of one 4PIECE PLACE SETTING  
"AMERICAN ROSE" OR "CARROUSEL"  
Regular price \$2.99  
Less \$1.00  
With this coupon only \$1.99

**KROGER USDA GRADE A Medium Eggs**  
**3 DOZ \$1**

**KROGER DAWN FRESH 2% LOW FAT Hi-Nu Milk**  
GAL CTN  
**79¢**

**KROGER HAMBURG OR Wiener Buns** 4 PKGS OF 8 \$1

**KROGER PLAIN, SUGAR, APPLE-SPICE OR Cinnamon Donuts** 4 DOZ \$1

**AVONDALE FROZEN French Fries** 9-OZ WTPKG 9¢

**KROGER Coffee** 2 LB CAN \$1.09

**MINUTE MAID FROZEN Orange Juice** 5 6-FL OZ CANS \$1

**EATMORE Soft Margarine** LB 29¢

**FAMOUS Bayer Aspirin** BTL OF 100 58¢

**KROGER Gelatin** 3-OZ WTPKG 7¢

**COUNTRY CLUB POPSICLES**  
PKG. OF 12 3 FL. OZ. BARS  
**39¢**

**GOLDEN YELLOW Bananas**  
225¢ LBS

**MEDIUM VINE RIPE Tomatoes**  
12 FOR **59¢**

**California Strawberries**  
QT **69¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF A 50-LB BAG  
Mich. Post Moss  
Redeem At Kroger  
Thru Sun., May 26, 1968

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY FROZEN  
Sara Lee Item  
Redeem At Kroger  
Thru Sun., May 26, 1968

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 6 PKGS  
Zany Zoo or Drink Aid  
Redeem At Kroger  
Thru Sun., May 26, 1968

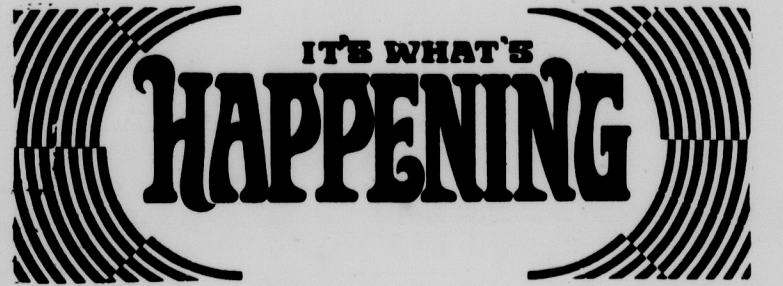
**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 15-OZ WT KROGER FRESH BAKED  
Turnover  
Redeem At Kroger  
Thru Sun., May 26, 1968

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1-LB 14-OZ CTN KROGER  
Cottage Cheese  
Redeem At Kroger  
Thru Sun., May 26, 1968

**100 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 3-LB OR LARGER BONELESS LEG OF PORK OR BONELESS PORK ROAST  
Redeem At Kroger  
Thru Sun., May 26, 1968

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS OF CHICKEN THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS, BREASTS W RIBS AND WHOLE LEGS  
Redeem At Kroger  
Thru Sun., May 26, 1968

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
20¢ Off ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1/2-GAL OF Kroger Ice Cream  
Redeem At Kroger  
Thru Sun., May 26, 1968



The Dept. of American Thought and Language will sponsor a discussion-lecture at 7:30 tonight in 100 Veterinary Clinic. Barry Amis, co-chairman of Black Student Alliance, Charles Larowe, professor of economics and Dennis Rittenmeyer, advisor for Students for White Community Action, will speak on "Racism on the Campus."

Students for Rockefeller will meet at 8:30 tonight in 22 Union. Campaign material will be distributed.

The Geophysical Society will meet at 8 tonight in 304 Natural Science Bldg. James H. Fisher will present a program on "U.S. Fuel Energy-Past, Present, Future."

College Life will meet at 7:30 tonight in 544 Abbott. There will be a tape presented entitled "Courtship and Marriage."

MSU Resistance will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Old College Hall in the Union to discuss plans for the May 28 draft card demonstration.

The MSU Soaring Club will leave at 2 today from Dot Drugstore to go to the airfield.

The Pre-Medical Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in 21 Union. The film "Corpus Profund" will be shown and elections will be held.

The Pre-Veterinary Club will meet at 7 tonight in 100-A Veterinary Clinic. Dr. Daley will discuss "Extension Work." A donation of 50¢ is asked for special entertainment.

The Tau Sigma honorary will meet at 8:30 tonight in 30 Union. Elections will be held and pins and keys will be



**STRENGTH IN 77 SECONDS**  
That's all it takes to help build powerful muscles, trim body

No strenuous exercises...no elaborate gym equipment...no lengthy tedious work-outs. You don't need time, space, or energy to multiply your strength...to broaden your shoulders...to increase your lung capacity...to trim your waistline...to develop vigor. Now the same method of Isometric-Isotonic Contraction that trained the German Olympic Team and other world-famous athletes can help YOU build a powerful physique. Yes, even if you are 30, 50 years old or more. Unlike ordinary isometric contraction devices, the TENSOLATOR® combines both Isometric and Isotonic benefits in a series of quick 7-second exercises that you do once a day in your own room—less than 2 minutes in all! Muscles grow stronger, shoulders broaden, chest expands, waist tapers down—and you feel like a new man. Fast! We guarantee impressive results in 10 days or your money back without question. Send for the big brochure that shows step-by-step illustrations of the Tensolator Method. Enclose this ad with your name, address, zip code (required for mailing) and 25¢ to cover postage and handling to: THYOLO CORPORATION, Dept. OGM-8, 509 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

available for those who ordered them.

Petitioning for the 1969 Greek Week General Chairmanship will continue until Monday. Petitions are available in 101 Student Services Bldg.

Petitions will be available for positions on the English Student Advisory Committee until Monday in the English office in Morrill Hall.

Three Free University courses will be held tonight. A student discussion of "Middle Earth" studies will meet at 8 in G-34 Hubbard Hall. A poetry workshop led by A.J.M. Smith, professor of English, will meet at 7:30 in the Morrill Hall Poetry Room. Two courses in classical guitar taught by Ken Wyatt will meet in 235 Music Bldg. Those who participated last term will meet at 9; beginners will meet at 9.

All groups planning special events for Parents' Weekend, Friday through Sunday, should contact Jewel Lasky, 353-1000, any day after 6 p.m.

The Greek Week Executive Board will meet at 6:30 tonight in 37 Union.

All organizations that would like their activities listed in the Union Board's Fall Activities Calendar must present them in the Union Board office by Wednesday.

Anyone interested in joining the Humanities Student Advisory Committee should call the Humanities Dept.

The Performing Arts Club will perform "The Stranger" by Albert Camus at 8 tonight, Friday and Sunday in the Arena Theater. Tickets will be available at the door an hour before curtain time.

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday at the Tice House, 3056 So. Okeanos Road, one block south of I-96. Attire is casual. Admission is \$1 or 50 cents for Greeks. For transportation call Ken Seay, 38182, Sylvester Cole, 351-0176, or Bob Elliot, 351-5919.

The MSU Film Society will show Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" at 7 and 9 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall and Friday in 100 Veterinary Clinic.

Seniors are reminded of open house, Senior Swingout, scheduled from 12:30-2:30 p.m. June 9 in areas designated by the individual colleges.

The annual Forensic Union photograph of those who have participated in intercollegiate Forensics will be taken at 4:30 today in front of Fairchild Theater. Information concerning the annual Forensic Union Picnic to be held from 5-9 p.m. Sunday in East Lansing Park will be given.



## Grad school seeks Negro information

The School for Advanced Graduate Studies is asking graduating Negro seniors to submit information which would aid the graduate department in the recruitment of Negro graduate students.

This effort to reach Negro students is in compliance with a University recommendation to make an "all out effort to increase the enrollment of Negro students."

The request for this help from Negro students is being made because the department is prohibited from asking for distinguishing characteristics of race on applications.

Because of this technicality graduate school officials discovered that a list of Negro graduating seniors could not be established. "We simply do not know where the Negroes in predominantly white educational institutions in this state are," one graduate school spokesman said.

The graduate school officials, are requesting both graduating seniors and interested Negro students to send their name, home address and major to their department.

The present desire to seek out potential Negro graduate students with a series of recommendations from the Committee of 16 to President John Hannah on April 25.

From this list, the graduate school was assigned the responsibility of facilitating the recruitment of Negro graduate students in all academic areas of the University, the spokesman said.

Statistics on Negro students would aid the graduate school department in not only providing Negroes with data on advanced studies but also lead to a possible creation of a program especially directed to Negroes, he said.



The young lieutenants

Second lieutenants Loren Young, East Lansing senior, and Edward Leik, Portland senior, hold the President's Cup presented to them by President Hannah at the combined Army-Air Force commissioning ceremony Tuesday at Demonstration Hall Field.

State News Photo by Russell Steffey

## ARMY, AIR FORCE

# Seniors commissioned

Senior men in the Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps were commissioned Tuesday in a program on Demonstration Hall Field.

Commissioned in the Army branch of the Army were Terry Ayling, Lansing; George Dechow, Maple City; Werner Diersch, Valencia, Pa.; Glen Harper, Warren; Robert Hinson, Detroit; Robert Mishkin, Chicago, Ill.; John Muskett, Dearborn; Sylvester Quitiquit, Waterford; Wallace Thomsen, Pierre, S.D.; Harold Winters, Jackson; and Loren Young, Omaha, Neb.

In Artillery: Norman Freda, Allen Park; David Gusman, Pleasant Ridge; Theodore Leighton, Detroit; John Liddle, Wyandotte; James McDivitt, Morrice; Norman Melby, Lakeland; Frederick Miller, Hillman; Cordell Ponak, Prescott; Brian Sievert, Ashley; and Lawrence Weaver, Delta, Ohio.

Those receiving Army commissions in Infantry were: John Haines, Salt Lake City, Utah; Robert Lowes, Detroit; Jerry Martin, Grosse Pointe Woods; Robert Merando, Springfield, Pa.; Mitchell Miller, Wynnewood, Pa.; Richard Sikkenga,

Spring Lake; and Thomas Taylor, East Lansing.

In the Corps of Engineers, the following men were commissioned: Edward Bates, Camden; Frank Epple, Mt. Pleasant; Rodney Green, Canton S.D.; Richard Johnston, Grand Rapids; Kynis Maynor, Detroit; John Norton, Lathrup Village; and Kevin O'Connell, St. Louis, Mo.

Commissioned as Quartermasters were Gary Baker, Pontiac; Joseph Esak, Oakland, N.J.; Robert McCoy, New Market, Va.; and David Williamson, Joliet, Ill. Four men honored in the Signal Corps were Michael Griffin, Detroit; William Kale, Cleveland, Ohio; James Keitchen, Lansing; and Gary Shumaker, Elsie.

Ordnance commissions were awarded to Eric Barkham of Kalamazoo and Craig Kemler of Albion. John Bischoff, Juneau, Wis., and Jimmy Williams, Lansing, were commissioned as Military Police.

In Military Intelligence, John Morrison, Fremont, and Terry Clenard, Lansing, were commissioned. Commissions in the Transportation and Chemical Corps were awarded to Philip Forsythe, East Grand Rapids; and Jon Lauer, Ithaca, respectively. Lawrence Schlanser was commissioned in the Adjutant General Corps.

The following ROTC Cadets were commissioned for the United States Air Force: Bryan Bedell, Williamston; Hyacinth Bronka, Madison Heights; Kenneth Butler, Warren;

Thomas Burleson, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Thomas Cloet, Lansing; Donald Clements, St. Louis, Mo.; Michael Connelly, Downers Grove, Ill.; Richard Currey, Bay City; Harvey Dahljelm, Lansing; and Larry Erwine, Mendon.

Also commissioned were James Frost, Tampa, Fla.; William Gaillard, Detroit; Charles Grant, Lincoln Park; James Huber, Mason; William Hudson, Watsonville, Calif.; Joseph Jannetta, Royal Oak; John Kean, Grosse Pointe; Edward Leik, Portland; Joel Litman, Detroit; Harry Matelski, Grosse Ile; and Thomas McMahon, Detroit.

Other Air Force commissions were awarded to Lloyd Mitchell, Rochester, Minn.; Brian Osborn, Ashley; Loring Pierce, Evanston, Ill.; Peter Schwinn, Oberlin, Ohio; Gilbert Takahashi, Honolulu, Hawaii; Dennis Thomson, Detroit; Ronald Trierweilen, Howell; John Waddell, Lansing; Gerald Wadleigh, Brester, N.Y.; and William Yadosky, Livonia.

## S. Africa bans Bonnie, Clyde

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Memo to Bonnie and Clyde: you are not welcome in South Africa.

Fashions inspired by the gangster film can be seen on Johannesburg's Eloff Street, but its roaring guns and racing getaway cars will not appear in movie houses here.

South African Broadcasting Corp. has barred the film's musical theme from its airwaves.

Parliament interrupted discussion of weightier matters to confirm the decision banning the cinema hoodlum and his gun moll.

Helen Suzman, lone representative in Parliament of the tiny Progressive party, said she saw "Bonnie and Clyde" overseas and thought it "brilliantly acted."

Not so, decided Interior Minister Pieter M.K. le Roux. He said he had not seen the film himself, but was confident that its ban by the Publications Control Board was in order.

South Africans are ardent moviegoers, since there is no television.

Prosperous suburbanites discreetly pass the word to close friends that "Bonnie and Clyde"

can be seen at the private showing of a print sneaked into the country for a day or two.

The banning is not unprecedented. Among other recent films rejected were "Guess Who is Coming to Dinner," "The Graduate" and "In the Heat of the Night."

James T. Kruger, a member of the ruling Nationalist party, told Parliament that "In the Heat of the Night" portrays a dumb white detective and a smart black detective who always made the white cop look stupid. This, Kruger said, "could only be detrimental to race relations."

Some films are cut so drastically they are almost unintelligible. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" had 15 deletions.

Several members of the governing party demand still stronger controls over films.

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# Soldiers encounter failure in ending African chaos

COTONOU, Dahomey (AP)—Soldier-reformers are having no better luck than the civilians they overthrew in making nations out of the chaos of post-independent West Africa.

As a result, this may be the year some civilians return to style, despite the soldiers' bewilderment and reluctance to give up power.

It already has happened in diamond-rich, cash-poor Sierra Leone where an opposition leader, Siaka Stevens, rose to power in the wake of a revolution by noncommissioned officers.

Nowhere are the difficulties of the soldiers more apparent than in Dahomey, an ancient but small French-speaking coastal land living on the palm oil and kernels it sells.

Its military regime, the second since independence in 1960, insists it wants "retour a la caserne," a favorite phrase meaning a return to the barracks. It can't find a suitable civilian to hand power to.

Seventy five per cent of

Dahomeyan voters boycotted an election the military arranged among five candidates virtually unknown even in a country of about two million population. More than 80 per cent of those who did vote selected a World Health Organization physician, Basile Adjou Moumouni, 45, who has spent most of his time recently in Brazzaville.

The military president, Col. Alphonse Alley, and his army colleagues annulled the election and disrupted their timetable which called for the return to civilian rule by June 17, six months after they deposed Dahomey's first military ruler, Gen. Christophe Soglo.

"Ah, if a machine gun were the only qualification to rule," sighed a former Dahomey foreign minister, Emile-Derlin Zinzou, "the world would have no problems."

Alley said the government would try to arrange new elections but it is believed he will eventually have to come to terms with two toppled former

presidents, Hubert Maga and Sourou-Migan Apathy.

They ordered their backers to boycott the May 5 elections. The response has been interpreted as a credit to their strength and a sign the voters repudiated the soldiers.

The rest of West Africa's military regimes look like this:

Ghana—Lt. Gen. Joseph A. Ankrah, chairman of the ruling National Liberation Council, promised a return to civil rule about two years after a coup toppled President Kwame Nkrumah in February 1966. Still in power, the council has been reluctant about announcing a timetable despite steps which resulted in a draft constitution. It appears the soldiers and police want to remain until 1970. The Ghanaian economy was staggered by a huge debt left from Nkrumah's rule. The military has halted the slide but has not been able to lift the economy.

Nigeria—The federation's young officers worked themselves into civil war over the secession of Eastern Nigeria as independent Biafra. The fighting threatens to disintegrate the land which has the largest population in Africa. Before the war started, soldiers running the federal government planned a return to civilian rule by mid-1969. Last June, after the secession of Biafra, the military ruler Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon brought in civilian commissioners to his government. Nigeria's external affairs commissioner, Dr. Okoi Arikpo, says: "The prospect of continued military rule does not at present raise any apprehensions in the minds of people whose disgust with the politicians is still very strong."

Togo: Tucked between Ghana and Dahomey, the military regime of this coffee republic appears to be settling for a long run. Col. Etienne Eyadema, a former sergeant, said in April, the army would return to the barracks only when civilians showed they had the good of the country at heart. He felt entrenched firmly

enough in May to visit West Germany.

Upper Volta: This landlocked area is destined to remain under army rule until 1971. President Sangoule Lamizana announced early in December 1967 the army would continue to rule for four years; two weeks later the former civilian president, Maurice Yameogo, tried to commit suicide. Now there is speculation Lamizana may release the former president from arrest and permit wider activity of civilians in the government. Upper Volta is a poor country of more than 4 million persons who do not grow enough food to feed themselves and who depend for foreign exchange on the sale of cattle driven hundreds of miles.

## Placement Bureau

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

May 27, Monday:  
Hale Area Schools: English (B.M.). Location: Mich.

The Huron School District: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music (vocal), spelling/English, home economics, language/English, mathematics, science, art/social studies, business education, industrial arts/math, French/English (B.M.).

May 28, Tuesday:  
Flushing Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, music (vocal), general science, English, mathematics, counseling, French, history (B.M.). Assistant football coaching may be combined with any of the above. Location: Mich.

Franks Nursery Sales: Retailing, horticulture, all majors of the college of business and all majors, all colleges.

Inland Steel Co.: Electrical engineering (B.M.), chemical, mechanical, civil and metallurgical engineering and accounting (B.M.D.), industrial management, financial administration, economics, business law and office administration, math, statistics, mechanical and civil engineering (B.M.).

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## Court forces school to admit Negroes

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Girard College will comply "as soon as possible" with a federal court order to admit Negroes to the 120-year-old school for orphan boys, says the president of its governing body.

John Diemand, president of the trustees of the will of colonial merchant Stephen Girard, acknowledged Tuesday the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal Monday to consider further defense of the school's all-white admissions policy spelled the end of the trustees' legal fight which began 14 years ago.

The trustees had contended they could not admit Negroes as demanded by the state of Pennsylvania, the city of Philadelphia and civil rights groups because provisions in Girard's will covering the school said it was for "poor, white male orphans" only.

On Tuesday, Diemand announced the trustees would meet "at their earliest convenience to discuss the steps to be taken to comply with the provisions of U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph S. Lord's order of July 5, 1967, that the high court refused to hear, bringing to a close a legal battle that had previously been taken to the U.S. Supreme Court and various state courts.

At one point, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People staged a marathon picket outside the college's high gates in the heart of a predominantly Negro north Philadelphia neighborhood.

Negroes might be admitted to the institution—which provides an education from kindergarten through 12th grade—as early as September, Diemand said.

William S. Coleman Jr., attorney for seven Negro boys whose admission was demanded in the latest court rounds, said he also hopes his clients would start classes at the boarding school in September.

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## BY PROFESSOR

## Flexible police action favored

By ROSANNE BAIME

State News Staff Writer

Police departments should follow a policy of flexible enforcement when dealing with civil disobedience, J. L. LeGrande, asst. professor of police administration, said Tuesday night.

They should avoid using force as much as possible, he said, even if it means "bending the law" to do so.

Speaking at a conference on Civil Disobedience and the Police at the 14th Annual National Institute on Police and Community Relations held in Kellogg Center this week, LeGrande defined civil disobedience in the modern sense and explained various police reactions to it.

Civil disobedience, according to LeGrande, is not a newcomer to society. It has been presented in the philosophies of Thoreau, Gandhi and Martin Luther King. Working from King's philosophy, LeGrande cited seven elements that must be present in modern civil disobedience.

—Certain government practices are unjust and unjust private practices meet with government inaction.

—Individuals have the obligation to determine for themselves if these practices are indeed unjust. They must do this through their consciences.

—After individuals have determined practices unjust they must feel a moral obligation to rectify them.

—All possible legal methods of change must be explored before rejected.

—Groups trying to correct an injustice must publicize and dramatize the wrong.

—All methods used by demonstrators must be non-violent.

—Individuals participating in the disobedience must be willing to accept punishment as part of their activities.

This definition of civil disobedience has been accepted on the practical level, LeGrande said, but not on the philosophical.

"Right now civil disobedience is thought of as a coercive, tactical instrument to bring about social change," LeGrande said.

The Supreme Court has reflected this acceptance in a number of its rulings, LeGrande noted. He cited a decision that peaceful sit-ins in establishments practicing segregation do not constitute trespassing.

This, LeGrande said, raises the problem of determining where civil disobedience begins and peaceful demonstration ends.

After a police department has drawn the line between orderly demonstration and civil disobedience, it must decide what kind of enforcement it will follow, LeGrande said.

He believes that different enforcement policies fall along a continuum ranging from total suppression to complete permissiveness.

Total suppression, although primarily found in the South, is not absent from all northern communities, LeGrande said.

"In fact, some Michigan police chiefs that I've talked to said they would even go so far as to build cattle pens to contain any disturbance," LeGrande said.

"I personally endorse the policy statement of the police department of St. Louis, Mo.," LeGrande said. "It states that no direct action against a demonstration is to be taken unless there is violence, an express order of the court or an emergency endangering life or property."



Jail talk

Ernest Shelley, supervisor of treatment at the Michigan House of Corrections, discusses penal methods with students at the police seminar.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## Gronouski leaves post as Polish ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson accepted Wednesday the resignation of John A. Gronouski as ambassador to Poland. The former postmaster general was described as returning to this country "for personal reasons."

The exchange of letters between Gronouski and the President was not made public, but sources

said the letters were most cordial and Johnson's acceptance was made with regret.

The President's press secretary, George Christian, said he would leave it to Gronouski to announce the reason for the resignation.

The White House had known for several days

that the resignation was coming, he said.

Gronouski, 48, was in Washington recently and visited the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He returned to Poland and is in Warsaw now, Christian said.

He is expected to return to the United States before the end of May.

## House passes bill aimed at loan shark

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation designed to make sure nobody borrows money or buys on credit without knowing exactly what he is getting himself into was passed by the House Wednesday.

Titled the Consumer Credit Protection Act, the measure now goes to the Senate, which is expected to approve it Thursday. It is the outcome of

seven years of controversy in Congress over the "truth in lending" issue.

In addition to sweeping requirements for disclosure of the terms of credit, the bill contains special sections aimed at: underworld-backed loan sharks; sharp-practicing home improvement operators who fast-talk naive homeowners into signing mortgages;

and harsh wage garnishment practices.

The measure applies to consumer-type loans and purchases, not to commercial lending practices among banks and businesses.

Basically, the measure requires that those who lend money or sell on credit must tell the consumer the total finance charge in terms of an annual rate. Thus a 1.5 per cent a month charge for a revolving credit account would also have to be stated as 18 per cent a year. However, if the store's return is less than the nominal annual rate because of the timing of charges and payments, the store could also tell the customer this.

If credit life insurance is required as a condition of a loan, the cost would have to be figured into the finance charge.

Advertising of credit terms would have to be specific in terms of rate, amount and duration of installments. The responsibility would be on the advertiser, not the medium carrying the ad.

There would be some exceptions to the disclosure requirements—for very small transactions, such as revolving credit charges of not more than 50 cents a month.

Extending credit on extortionate terms would become a federal offense, with penalties up to \$10,000 fine or 20 years imprisonment.

Extortionate practices are defined as those involving violence or other criminal acts, or the threat of these, to collect loans made on exorbitant terms.

The penalties would apply also to those who finance such credit—a provision said by sponsors to be aimed at the higher-ups in underworld organizations that engage in loan-sharking. Persons involved in such dealings could be required to testify, under promise of immunity.

Garnishment of wages to collect debts would be limited to 25 per cent of the debtor's disposable earnings, or the amount by which his weekly earnings exceed the federal minimum wage for 30 hours.

## Union calendar deadline May 29

The deadline for submitting copy for the Union Board's Activities Calendar for Fall term 1968, is Wednesday, May 29.

The Union Board publishes this calendar as a service to the University. It is a convenient and comprehensive list of each term's activities.

Any organization interested in this service can call the Activities Director at 355-3355 or bring the information to the Union Board Office on the second floor of the Union.

## SHELLY SPEECH

## Restraint to avert disorder

Civil disorder in the cities will be averted only if police and ghetto residents are governed by restraint, Robert Shellow, expert on civil disorders, said Tuesday.

Shellow addressed partici-

pants in the 14th annual National Institute on Police and Community Relations being held in Kellogg Center this week.

He is assistant deputy director of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders

which recently completed the Kerner Report.

"The situation will not improve until large sections of the population believe that the police are working for them," he said.

Police must recognize and utilize the good will and assistance which still exist in the ghettos.

The new and critical role for the police is to occupy a neutral role with respect to the rapid social changes of today, Shellow said, and to increase efforts to carry out their primary responsibility—protection of the citizenry.

"Policemen must fashion tactics with realities and act with restraint which is far from

being equated with laxity," he said. "They must cope with the symptoms of social ills and at the same time permit changes to take place."

Defining the "game of riot," Shellow said the major objective of the youth is to make the police "lose their cool." "Youths are not interested in killing policemen; they are interested in humiliating them," he said. "Riot becomes a grand opportunity for turning the tables."

He cited the mass media as a primary factor in the rapid spread of violence.

"In this modern age, television brings people directly to the scene of civil disorders,"

he said. Pictures of mob violence spark new outbreaks of civil disorder in crowds far distant.

"Firebrands" like Rap Brown and Stokeley Carmichael have

the power to spellbind Negroes into rioting, Shellow said, and the mass media provide them with a national audience.

Shellow noted, however, that most urban disturbances cited in the Kerner Report occurred without the appearance or help of the outside agitator.

"Their leadership" is symbolic rather than organizational," he said, but they are capable of generating emotional unrest and can create resources and get the action going.

## Newspaper strikers get mediator

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Noted labor mediator Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinger said Tuesday a meeting of all parties involved in the 189-day Detroit newspaper blackout has been called for May 30, in Detroit.

Feinsinger, a law professor at the University of Wisconsin, issued a brief statement here saying the meeting—with representatives of the principal parties involved in the Detroit strike is with a view to an early and final disposition of all remaining unresolved issues.

He said he expected all parties to attend.

Feinsinger entered the strike against the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press once before at the behest of Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh but made little progress.

Feinsinger was consulted for the second time following a meeting Monday in Washington, D.C., of the unions involved which was called by Frank Fitzsimmons, acting president of the Teamsters union. The Teamsters, who originally precipitated the blackout last Nov. 16, have since settled with both papers.

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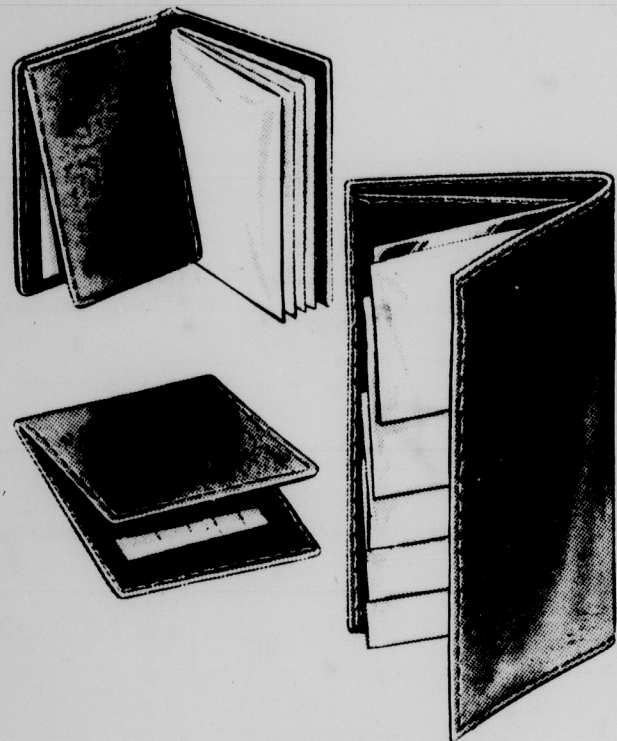
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FALCON 1963 Stick, six cylinder. \$385. Good condition. 372-3501. 5-5-29  
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The Flying Meet scheduled for Saturday, May 25, has been postponed till next month.  
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BSA 1966 441 cc Victor. Excellent condition. 3500 miles. \$750. 351-8342. 3-5-23  
SUPERHAWK 1967 305cc. 2,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$495. 353-2093. 3-5-24

HONDA 305 Scrambler. Like new. 1,800 miles. \$525. Call Bill. IV. 2-1426. IV. 2-3841. 6-5-29  
HONDA 250cc Scrambler 1965. Good condition. \$338. tax included. 353-0224. 3-5-24  
HONDA 1965-50cc. excellent condition. \$140 or best offer. 351-8479. 3-5-24  
HONDA 160 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$400. 424 South Clippert. 5-5-23  
BSA 1964 650cc. Many extras. Best offer. 351-0248. 3-5-23

SUZUKI 1967 250cc X-6. Many extras. Real sharp. \$499. 669-9366. 3-4-23  
HONDA 1966 S-65 2,500 miles. Great shape. \$175. Karen. 353-3615. 353-7817 mornings. 5-5-27  
BSA 500 CC 1967. Good condition. 4,500 miles. Call 337-0658, after 3 p.m. 3-5-23

## SUCCESS CELEBRATION PRICES ON PLYMOUTH VALIANT

- ✓ A heater that really heats!
- ✓ 50,000-mile warranty
- ✓ Excellent economy
- ✓ Highest resale value
- ✓ Loaded with standard equipment
- ✓ Immediate delivery

### THE WORLD'S TOP COMPACT



### VALIANT

V-100, 2-Door

\$2,012.42

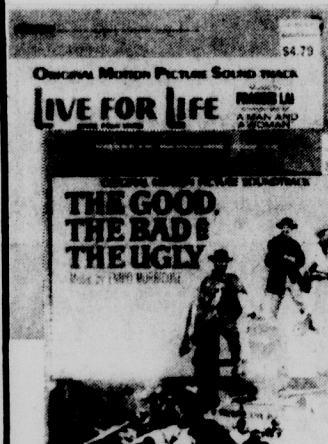
College students, consult one of our salesmen. We have special plans for NO MONEY DOWN with bank rates.

## DAN O'SHAUGHNESSEY

PLYMOUTH - VALIANT - CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL  
425 S. Grand -- Downtown -- Phone 372-9200

## IT'S SPECIAL-SALE--SUNDAY, MAY 26

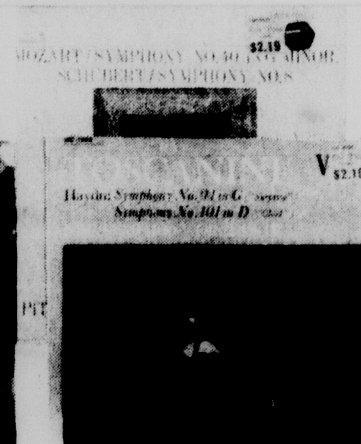
All Your favorite records will be on sale!



Soundtracks and  
Specials  
reg. \$4.79  
Sunday \$3.79



regular L.P.  
reg. \$3.84  
Sunday \$2.99



as marked  
Classicals  
reg. \$2.19  
Sunday \$1.69

JOIN THE FUN - SUNDAY - NOON 'TIL 6 p.m.

## NEJAC

543 E. Grand River Ave.  
(Next to Paramount News)  
While you're shopping, also stop by  
Bressler's 33 Flavors - Paramount News and Paraphernalia

### Employment

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists, to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-8071. C-5-23  
GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV. 2-1543. C-5-23

TEACHING POSITIONS West, Southwest, Others. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY. 129 East Grand River Avenue. 3-5-23

STENOGRAPHER. MINIMUM one year experience. Test required. Salary: \$4995. Phone 372-1910, extension 4202. 5-5-27

COOK EXPERIENCED H.R.I. Preferred. Excellent salary for right person. June - September. Bartender also needed. Call FISHERMAN'S COVE. Area 616-256-8866. 5-5-27

PAID SUBJECTS. Needed for interesting discussion group. One time only. Girls: Monday, Friday, one and two p.m.; Tuesday two p.m.; Wednesday, one and two p.m.; Thursday, one and two p.m.; Friday, one and two p.m.; Saturday, one and two p.m.; Sunday, one and two p.m. Call 353-1675 or evenings. 351-9188. 3-5-23

SECRETARY. PART time. 8:30-1:30. Beginning June 3. Downtown Lansing. Life Insurance office. IV. 2-6275. 5-5-22

### MEN-WOMEN Teachers-Students

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

MARRIED? THEREFORE need extra income? We need versatile men to operate computers. Bailiffs, Chinese cranes. Please send resume to P.O. Box 242, Parma, Michigan 49268. 1-5-23

RENTING FOR fall. Three-four man apartments. Two blocks from Beal Entrance. \$60 per person per month. Year lease. Call 353-7949 after 6 p.m. 1-5-23  
LPN AND RN - Full time and part time. excellent starting pay. Phone IV. 9-1701. AVON NURSING HOME. 19-5-29

MAKE THE most of your summer vacation in the glamorous and exciting world of Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Learn professional make-up techniques and earn money too. Call GWEN LORENZ. 332-8502. 3-5-24

### DETROIT AREA STUDENTS

work available in all sections of the METROPOLITAN AREA

### DAILY PAY

General Labor- Groundskeeping Warehouse- Factory Work PLUS many more

### KELLY LABOR

a division of KELLY SERVICES the "KELLY GIRL" people

2132 Cass Ave. Detroit  
3317 Hilton Road Ferndale  
125 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac  
10417 W. Jefferson Ave. River Rouge  
Open 6 A.M. Daily  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### ROADSTERS

1966 MGB

GT

LIKE NEW

\$1795.00

1963 TRIUMPH

TR 4

convertible needs work

\$695.00

1963 MG MIDGET

\$595.00

1965 BMW 700

2 dr. H.T. 4 speed 2 Cyl.

\$495.00

Phil Gordon's

VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

2845 E. Saginaw

484-1341

### Employment

WE ARE hiring students who are interested in full time summer employment. Those hired will also have the opportunity to continue employment on a part-time basis. Tremendous experience for your next school semester regardless of your field.

### WE OFFER

1. Earnings in excess of \$115 per week. (Guaranteed salary to applicants.)
2. Opportunity to work with the fastest growing company in its field.
3. Opportunity for advancement through the summer months.

### SUMMER CONTEST WHICH INCLUDES

1. \$15,000 in cash scholarships.
2. Thousands in merchandise prizes.
3. All expense paid trips to one of the following cities: London, Paris, or Madrid.

### QUALIFICATIONS ARE

1. Neat appearance.
2. Ability to converse intelligently.
3. Willingness to work hard.

CALL MR. TOLBERT in Detroit, call 962-3921  
CALL MR. JOHNS in Lansing, call 484-1450  
MON - FRI 9-1:30

MALE STUDENTS: \$1200 for thirteen weeks of summer work. Also, some full time openings. Call 393-6660 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, 12-4 p.m. C

BEAUTICIANS NEEDED at once, two girls to take over clientele. Excellent working conditions. Phone 393-0770 for appointment. 7-5-24

WATRESS ONE-two nights throughout the summer. Must be 21. Apply TOWN PUMP COCKTAIL LOUNGE. 5-5-24

## GRADUATION GIFTS FOR HIM



Men's Toiletries  
Bravura  
Pub  
Brut  
Jade East  
Cricket  
That Man  
Royal Regiment

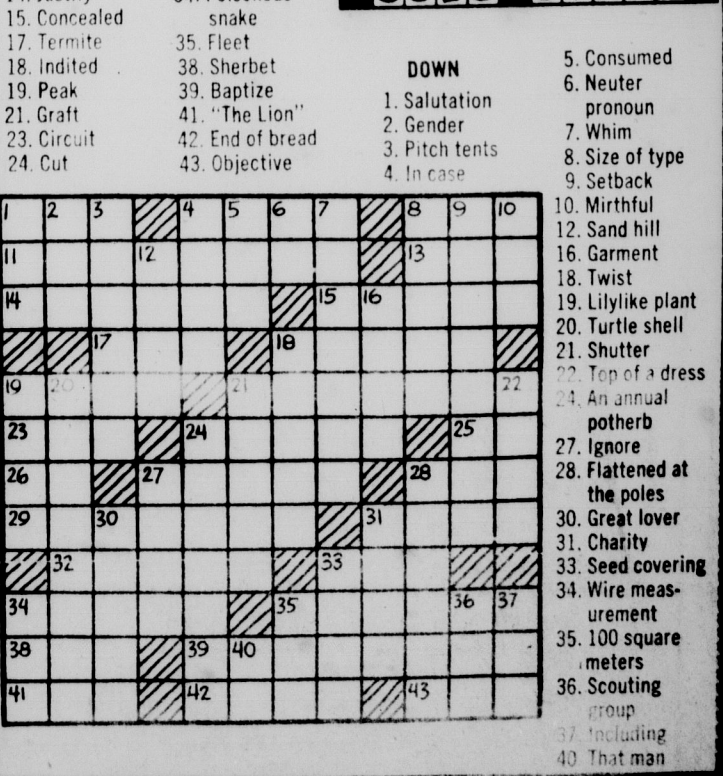
Have your graduation pictures developed here--  
FREE color Film with each roll brought in  
127 126 620 120

## Gulliver's State Drug

Walgreen Agency  
1105 E. GRAND RIVER at Gunson ED 2-2011  
(opposite McDonald's)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Ibsen character  
4. Non-professional  
8. Unit of energy  
11. Blood feud  
13. Greensward  
14. Justly  
15. Concealed  
17. Termites  
18. Indited  
19. Peak  
21. Graft  
23. Circuit  
24. Cut  
25. In this manner  
26. Alternative  
27. Thorn  
28. Tree  
29. Working for  
31. Compelent  
32. English note  
33. Everyone  
34. Poisonous snake  
35. Fleet  
38. Sherbet  
39. Baptize  
41. "The Lion"  
42. End of bread  
43. Objective  
DOWN  
1. Salutation  
2. Gender  
3. Pitch tents  
4. In case  
5. Consumed  
6. Neuter pronoun  
7. Whim  
8. Size of type  
9. Setback  
10. Mirthful  
12. Sand hill  
16. Garment  
18. Twist  
19. Lilylike plant  
20. Turtle shell  
21. Shutter  
22. Top of a dress  
24. An annual potheb  
27. Ignore  
28. Flattened at the poles  
30. Great lover  
31. Charity  
33. Seed covering  
34. Wire measurement  
35. 100 square meters  
36. Scouting group  
37. Including  
40. That man



## Don't CARRY YOUR WINTER WOOLENS HOME

WE'LL STORE THEM FOR YOU FREE!

Pay nothing now - Pay only dry cleaning charges next fall when you pick up your clothes!

COUPON  
SUMMER STORAGE SAVINGS  
AT FLASH  
FREE SUMMER STORAGE WITH DRY CLEANING

Flash  
FRANCHISE SHOPPING CENTER 300 2801 W. SAGINAW



## For Rent

**Apartment**  
TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275.  
**FIVE ROOMS**, shower, private. Parking. Summer or fall. Male or couple. No pets. Call 351-4275.  
**FREE RENT**. Girl to share apartment for little morning or evening work. ED 2-5977.  
**WOMEN**: One minute walk from campus. Summer-fall apartment for two, three, six girls. 332-2276.  
**NORTHWIND**: FOUR MAN. Summer. Cheap. TV, kitchen effects. Extras. 351-9448.  
**EAST LANSING** near. Three or four man apartment. \$150. Summer term. Utilities except electricity. Call 351-1214 after 5 p.m.

## 3 MAN

**ALL NEW -- BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED**  
Completely carpeted and draped  
**711 E. Burcham Drive**  
--near campus  
\$210 per month  
to lease for summer or fall  
days: IV 4-1579  
evenings: 372-5767  
489-1656

**MEN**: CLEAN, quiet, cooking parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Burcham. 487-5733 or 485-8836.  
**SUMMER SUBLEASE**: One-two girls. Cedar Village. Reduced rates. 355-3722.  
**SUMMER**: LUXURY two-man. 1/2 block from campus. \$125. 351-9421.  
**THE NICEST** we have seen. Brand new luxury, clean, quiet, girls, graduates, marrieds. Summer. 332-2210.  
**POOL**, AIR-conditioned, grass. Need woman to share apartment for summer. Prefer graduate. 351-0985.  
**SUMMER SUBLET**: Two bedroom, furnished, pool, graduates only. \$155 month. 332-3104, after 5 p.m.  
**THREE MEN** for luxury air-conditioned apartment. 1 1/2 months free rent. Call after 5 p.m. 337-0782.  
**EIGHTH AVENUE**, N. 125 - 3 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Newly decorated. \$145 a month. 485-0249.  
**REDUCED RENT** - Need three men to sublet four-man Burcham Woods apartment. Pool. 351-8721.  
**THREE MEN** for summer. Cooking, parking. Close to campus. 332-0995.  
**ONE GIRL** summer. \$50 month. Beechwood Apartments. 351-7638.  
**SUMMER SUBLET** One man in three man University Terrace. Reduced rates. 351-0700.  
**SUMMER** One girl at University Villa. Month free rent. 351-9406.

**Summer and Fall Housing**  
Houses and Apartments  
All utilities paid  
call  
**NEJAC 337-1300**

**SUMMER SUBLET** Haslett four man, top floor. Two balconies. 355-2569.  
**SUMMER SUBLET** - Four man luxury apartment with pool. 351-8988.  
**COUPLE**. ONE bedroom, furnished, utilities included. Okemos. Phone ED 2-2803.  
**CHALET** - SUMMER. Four-man, reduced rates. Super condition. Extras. 351-0644.  
**SUMMER SUBLEASE**. Two man luxury apartment. \$135. 351-0187.  
**HASLETT FOUR-MAN** apartment for summer sublease. Third floor. Call 337-1824.  
**IDEAL SUMMER living**! Remodeled apartment - Must see to appreciate! Northwind. Will discuss terms. 337-1872.

## For Rent

**STODDARD APARTMENTS**. One or two men. Will bargain. 351-6112.  
**BURCHAM WOODS**. Summer sublet. Two/three man. Pool. 351-0833, 351-0835.  
**SUMMER SUBLET**. Two man. Luxury Riverside East. Drastically reduced. 351-8738.  
**ONE GIRL** needed summer term. University Villa. Reduced rates. 351-0427.  
**SUMMER** - 2 girls needed. Reduced. No deposit. 1 block from campus. 351-0832.  
**TWO MEN** for four man summer sublet. Beechwood Apartments. Very low rent. Close to campus. 351-8725.  
**NEED ONE** - two girls sublease for summer. \$58.75 per month. Air-conditioned apartment. Two blocks from Beal Entrance. Call 351-8746.  
**TWO GIRLS** needed summer term. University Terrace. Low rates. 351-9483.  
**APARTMENT-APPROVED** housing furnished. Boys only. Available fall term. Call IV 2-6677 after 5:30 p.m.  
**SUMMER FOUR** man luxury air-conditioned spacious Albert Apartment. Reduced. 351-8512.  
**CHALET PARK**. Two bedroom. furnished. June 15th-September 1st. 332-2374.  
**ONE GIRL** summer sublet. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, T.V. 351-4458.  
**HOLMES SOUTH** 312 and Clemens North 517. Furnished apartments. Available September 1st. \$130 per month. Nine month lease. 351-3322.  
**FALL TERM** - One man wanted for nine month lease. Cedar Village. 353-1553.  
**NORWOOD SUMMER**. One girl needed for two-man apartment. 351-8623.  
**SUBLEASE FOUR** man apartment. University Terrace. \$45/month. 332-4102.

**NEWLY MARRIED?**  
**TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS**  
1 Bdrm., unfur., from 119.50  
2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50  
351-7880  
**ONE GIRL** for Cedar Village summer term. 351-9558.  
**ONE GIRL** needed for next year. New Cedar Village. 355-4376.  
**ONE GIRL** summer. Reduced Rates. Riverside East. 351-8532 after 5:30 p.m.  
**EAST LANSING MARIGOLD APARTMENTS**. 911 Marigold. Furnished one-bedroom, air-conditioned. Across street from campus. Phone 351-0327 for appointment.  
**OKEMOS AREA** - Furnished apartments. Two, three and four room units. Summer and fall rentals. IV 5-6581, and ED 2-8531.  
**PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE**. South of Michigan Avenue. Furnished studio with kitchenette, private entrance, parking, utilities paid. \$90 plus deposit. Phone 489-3569. after 5 p.m.  
**ONE MAN** for furnished two man. Summer. \$40 month. 353-1396.  
**ONE OR TWO** to sublet two man luxury apartment in Lansing for summer. Terms. 372-5964.  
**TWO GIRLS** needed summer. Chalet. August rent free, no deposit. Call 351-4698.  
**SUMMER SUBLET**. Luxury two-man two-bedroom apartment. Reduced. 351-5828.  
**BEST OFFER**. Sublet summer two man luxury apartment near Union. 351-0899.  
**NEED ONE** girl for summer. River House. 337-0820 or 351-9058 after 5 p.m.  
**HASLETT APARTMENTS**. Four-man for summer. Reduced rent. Call 351-6533.  
**ONE GIRL** summer. Riverside East Apartments. Reduced rates. 337-0853.

**NEED ONE** - Air conditioned luxury supervised apartment. Summer. \$50. 351-0587.  
**TWO MAN** apartments. Furnished. 135 Kedzie. 124 Cedar and 129 Burcham. From \$120-\$160 per month. Year, summer, and 9 1/2 month leases. Call IV 7-3216, evenings. 882-2316.  
**NEED TWO** girls summer term. Cedarbrook Arms. Reduced rates. 351-8358.  
**711 EAST** Apartments - 2 or 3 man deluxe furnished apartments. Ready June 15 for summer term and fall leasing. Phone 484-1579, days: 372-5767 evenings for appointment.  
**SUMMER SUBLET**. Chalet two girl. Reduced. Air-conditioned. 351-0857.  
**FALL**. ONLY one girl for modern two man studio apartment. Excellent location. Sublease. 355-1664.  
**CEDARBROOK**. ONE girl for three man. Sublet summer term. 351-8956.

**NEED ONE** girl for summer term. Reduced rates. Riverside East. 351-0222.  
**TWO-FOUR BODIES** for Delta Arms. Summer-close, quiet, cheap. 351-8142.  
**CEDARBROOK ARMS**. Four man summer sublet. 100 yards from Abbot. Call 351-8354.  
**TWO MEN** needed for Northwind luxury apartment. Summer term. 351-4511.  
**HOLT**. TWO bedroom spacious apartment with fireplace. Heat included. Quiet. \$165. No children or pets. Call OX 9-2987 or OX 9-2315.

**NEED TWO** girls summer term. Cedarbrook Arms. Reduced rates. 351-8358.  
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## For Rent

**NORTHWIND**. FOUR man summer sublet. Reduced rates. 351-4676.  
**WANTED**: TWO men Cedar Village fall term. \$65 month. 355-9488.  
**POOL**. NEW carpeting. Four man luxury apartment. Summer. 351-8948.  
**THREE GIRLS** for luxury house. Near campus. Summer. 332-0153.  
**LUXURY APARTMENT**. three man. Summer sublease. Pool, air-conditioned. Reduced rates. Call 337-2356.  
**SUMMER LEASE**. University Terrace. \$50 per month. 351-9322.  
**SUMMER** OR fall. Duplex. two bedrooms, furnished. Four parking spaces. Twelve month lease. Call 372-1629 week days after 6 p.m.  
**KILBORN**. WALKING distance to downtown, LCC, and Capitol business area. Ideal for Newlyweds. New one bedroom, furnished, parking and lease. ED 2-3135.  
**CLOSE TO CAMPUS**. Two man apartments furnished. From \$120 to \$160 per month. Summer leases only. Call IV 7-3216. Evenings. 882-2316.  
**HAVE A ROOM** of your own in two-man luxury apartment. Reduced rates for summer. Call 351-7633 after 5 p.m.  
**CEDAR VILLAGE**. One girl. Fall, winter, spring. 353-6095 or 353-6096.  
**LUXURY APARTMENT** near campus. \$10 week for summer. Must sublet. 351-0589.  
**REDUCED RENT** for summer. Evergreen Arms. Four man. 351-5212.  
**HASLETT**. \$56/month. Three girls. Fall. Five man apartment. 351-0497.  
**BASEMENT APARTMENT** to one or two men graduate students. \$80 month. Available July 1. Call ED 2-3231.  
**FOUR MAN** apartments, summer and fall. Walk to campus. Call after 2 p.m. 351-4134.  
**ONE GIRL** to share apartment last half or full summer. 353-0493.  
**CHALET SUBLET**. Three to four needed. Reduced rent. Air-conditioned. 337-2018.  
**RIVERSIDE EAST**. Four man. Summer sublet. Reduced. 351-0536.  
**FALL LEASING**. 348 Oakhill. Two to four man. 351-7153, 332-0480.  
**SUMMER SUBLET** Northwind four man. Will bargain. Dishwasher and added extras. 351-4937.  
**MEN**: TWO or three. Furnished. Close. Utilities paid except telephone. 332-0639.

**NEED TWO** girls summer term. Cedarbrook Arms. Reduced rates. 351-8358.  
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**FALL**. ONLY one girl for modern two man studio apartment. Excellent location. Sublease. 355-1664.  
**CEDARBROOK**. ONE girl for three man. Sublet summer term. 351-8956.

**NEED TWO** girls summer term. Cedarbrook Arms. Reduced rates. 351-8358.  
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## Student Service DIRECTORY

**THE SWEAT SHOP**  
Whirlpool - Exercise Machine  
Swedish Massage  
Steam pounds away  
NO CONTRACTS!  
3308 S. Cedar 882-0439

**CREST LAUNDRY & CLEANERS**  
Extra care cleaning  
One hour service  
That new look-longer  
620 Michigan IV 9-3969

**AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE**  
Prompt, Pick-up Service  
Diapers cleaned free from harmful bacteria and safe for baby. Call 482-0864

**Continental One Hour Cleaners**  
Time is of the essence, but then so are clothes!  
227 Ann  
E. Lansing

**KWAST BAKERIES**  
Graduation and Birthday Cakes  
Frondor: 489-4338  
Brookfield: 337-0832

**For Rent**  
**NEED ONE** - Air conditioned luxury supervised apartment. Summer. \$50. 351-0587.  
**TWO MAN** apartments. Furnished. 135 Kedzie. 124 Cedar and 129 Burcham. From \$120-\$160 per month. Year, summer, and 9 1/2 month leases. Call IV 7-3216, evenings. 882-2316.

**NORTHWIND FARMS**  
Faculty Apartments  
351-7880  
**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.  
**NEED TWO** girls summer term. Cedarbrook Arms. Reduced rates. 351-8358.  
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**College Travel Office**  
130 West Grand  
River Blvd.  
351-6010

**Norton's Frandor Shell Station**  
Major repairs including tune-ups and brake work.  
Mechanic on duty.  
3024 E. Saginaw, E. Lansing  
489-8010

**FRANCIS AVIATION**  
CAPITAL CITY AIRPORT  
484-1324  
Sales, Service, Flight Instruction, Aircraft Rental

**TIME CLEANERS**  
Complete Formal Wear Rental  
Featuring new exquisite BROCADE DINNER JACKETS  
Matching accessories  
254 W. Grand River 332-1215

**Wolverine Typewriter Co.**  
Hermes 3000  
We Service What We Sell  
117 E. Kalamazoo 482-1452

**For Rent**  
**RENTING FOR** fall. Three-four man furnished two bedroom from Beal Entrance. \$60 per person per month. Year lease. Call 353-7949 after 6 p.m.  
**SUMMER-TWO**, four, five man apartment. Close to campus. Very cheap. 35



## For Rent

## Houses

SINGLE ROOMS in house with other girls. Summer term. 351-6446. 5-5/27

FOUR BEDROOM home. Furnished. June 17 - December 30th. Reasonable family. 332-8509. 4-5/24

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Need three men. Three bedrooms, new furniture, near Grandmother's. \$42. 355-2712. 3-5/24

TWO GIRLS needed for summer near campus. \$10 week. Call 332-8536 after 6 p.m. 3-5/24

HURRY! Two girls summer opening. Darling eight girl colonial. 351-7620. 3-5/24

GIRLS wanted. Summer. \$50 including utilities. Two blocks campus. 351-5767. 3-5/24

NEAR COLLEGE. Furnished house garage. Reasonable to veterinary majors or graduate students. ED 2-5677. 6-5/29

COMPLETELY FURNISHED large 3 bedroom. Carpeting, fireplace, basement, garage and parking space. 44 single persons. 484-1350 after 7 p.m. 6-5/29

## Rooms

TRY ALPHA Delta Pi sorority for a home during summer term. \$225 eleven weeks. \$125 five weeks. Meals. Monday through Friday. 337-6719. 2-5/29

ONLY THREE. Two or three man rooms left for fall. Other one, two or three man rooms available for summer. Very nice. Two blocks from the campus. Also, a three bedroom home for six for summer term only. Call Jerry. 351-0856. 5-5/29

SINGLES. MEN. Clean, quiet. Within walking distance. Free parking. 351-6176. 5-5/29

SUMMER HOUSING. Kappa Delta. 10 hours. Key system. 332-5659. 337-1327. 3-5/27

SUMMER HOUSING. Live off campus. Applications now being accepted. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. \$225 ten weeks. Call 332-6531. Joyce. 3-5/27

QUIET, COMFORTABLE, clean, convenient room for man for summer. Close to Post Office at 428 Grove. No cooking. Supervised, and thus A-1 plus for studying. \$50-ten weeks. Garage \$2 week. 351-4266. 5-5/29

CLOSE TO Union, single for gentleman available Friday. \$10. 337-1598 or 663-8418. 3-5/27

FURNISHED. NEWLY carpeted. Available June 15th. Cooking. Parking. ED 7-2225. 5-5/24

FOUR MEN. Cooking, clean, quiet. Near Union. Fall term. 351-4062. 5-5/24

MEN. CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks from Berkey. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 3-5/24

MEN. SUMMER rooms. \$8 and \$10 weekly. Cooking. Call 332-0844. 3-5/24

SUMMER TERM. One-four men rooms in large house. \$10 weekly. Kitchen privileges. 351-6677. 5-5/24

ROOM FOR one or two. Prefer graduate students. Private entrance and bath. Parking. Near MSU. Call ED 2-5647. 3-5/23

SUMMER TERM - Room and board. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. 489-1311. 3-5/23

SUMMER TERM Residence in Delta Delta house, sunken backyard. Ideal for sun bathing. \$225 for a term, also \$125 per five week period. 332-5031. 332-0955. 3-5/23

SPARTAN HALL. Leasing summer, fall terms for men and women. Singles, kitchens, doubles. Newly decorated, carpeted, private lavatories. \$8-\$13 week. 372-1031, appointment. 5-5/27

LARGE SLEEPING room, east side. Linens furnished and parking. Call 485-0809. 3-5/23

ATTENTION GIRLS. For summer and fall. Sleeping rooms with all home conveniences. Call Fred Allen. 351-7934 or 351-0960. 4-5/27

NEAR UNION. Men, singles and doubles. TV, lounge areas. Kitchen. Stop at 215 Evergreen and see George or phone 351-4311. 6-5/29

SINGLE ROOM - cooking, parking, summer. \$50 Starting Fall. \$60. 332-0480. 4-5/24

SUMMER HOUSING. Chi Omega Sorority. Room/board, \$225-ten weeks; \$115-five weeks. Call 332-2338. 3-5/23

FOUR-MAN apartment. Approved. Fall. Also rooms with cooking. ED 7-9566. 8-5/28

MEN. SINGLES. doubles with or without cooking. Close. 332-0939. 3-5/24

## For Sale

OFFICER'S ARMY uniform. size 39 long. Reasonable price. Call 351-8018. 3-5/24

CONVERTIBLE TOP, new for Triumph TR-2.3. \$45. TR battery box, new. \$6.50. Call 355-8687 after 5 p.m. 3-5/24

FACIT TYPEWRITER. Like new. \$50. Call 333-3699. 3-5/24

SMITH CORONA portable electric typewriter 1 1/2 years old. \$105. 485-8203. 5-5/28

VOX MARK VI guitar and Viscount amplifier - half price. 355-5444. 3-5/24

BICYCLES. New/Used. Various speeds. Priced HALF. 351-5924 or 485-8079. 3-5/27

FENDER-WHITE six-string bass, beautiful condition, asking \$200. 351-8568. 3-5/27

BASS GUITAR amplifier, Dyna-kit with two 15" speakers. \$100. 351-8668. 3-5/27

## For Sale

STOVE, REFRIGERATOR. Ideal for apartment or cottage. 485-9011 after 5 p.m. 1-5/23

13' SAILBOAT. Excellent condition. Cat rigging. All mahogany trim. One year mooring included at Lake Lansing. \$450. 351-4168. 2-5/24

GARAGE SALE. Double bed complete, washer, wardrobe, muskrat coat, vacuum, children's clothing. Friday, Saturday May 24-25. 212 University Drive. 2-5/24

DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE. 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. 3-5/24

USED VACUUM Cleaners. G.E. Canisters with attachments \$8. Hoover uprights, \$10. Kerbys with attachments \$30, and many more, \$5 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 N. Cedar, Lansing. Phone 482-3677. 3-5/24

USED SEWING Machines. Singer Feather weight, Adler Zig-Zag, and Dressmaker in cabinet. Plus many more. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 N. Cedar, Lansing. Phone 482-3677. 3-5/24

COMBO ORGAN and voice system. Organ-sixteen stops, five octaves. \$895 new. \$400. Also, Bell 75 watt P.A. amplifier with three new Bogen speaker columns and Shure mike. \$475. 485-8996. 5-5/23

GUITARS - 12 strings, one Martin, one Gibson with cases. 332-6964. 3-5/23

HOOVER UPRIGHT in A-1 condition. (Older model), \$15. Phone OK 4-0331. 3-5/24

POLICE and fire monitors, portable, mobile or base stations. Multi-channel and tuneable. \$39.95 to \$160. Base and Mobil antennas, \$6.95, up. MAIN ELECTRONICS. 5558 South Pennsylvania. 3-5/23

BICYCLE SALES. rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE. 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. 3-5/23

SINGERLAND 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, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. 3-5/23

BIRTHDAY CAKES. 7" - \$3.49, 8" - \$4.16, 9" - \$4.94. Delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES. IV 4-1317. 3-5/23

KODAK COLOR film size 126-620. 127, 98. Twelve print roll processed. \$2.11. With this ad only. Expires 6-1-68. MAREK REXALL DRUGS at Frandor. New lower everyday discount prices. 3-5/23

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. 3-5/24

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. 3-5/23

VOX VIOLIN. bass. Excellent condition. New - \$350. Will sell for \$198. Call 332-1875. 5-5/24

PARAKEET, CANARY with cage, accessories. Extremely reasonable. 351-4127, after 5:30 p.m. 3-5/23

ST. BERNARD Pups. AKC registered. Must sell, going on vacation. 627-7589. 3-5/27

BASSET HOUND Puppies. AKC registered, champion sire. Males and females. 627-5696. 3-5/24

SIAMISE KITTENS. Sealpoint. Weaned and litter trained. \$15. 372-3283. 3-5/24

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Ten weeks old. AKC registered. Reasonable. 882-5406. 4-5/24

POODLES. BLACK miniature. Eight weeks old. AKC. \$75 each. Call IV 2-8021. 3-5/23

SIAMISE SEALPOINT kittens. \$15. Call Sandy. 353-3976. 3-5/23

Mobile Moon

NEW MOON 1959 8 x 4.5. Good condition. On lot. \$1800. 882-6525. 3-5/24

1966 10' x 46' on lot. Graduating, must sell. \$2,795 or best offer. 655-1898. 3-5/24

GALAXIE - 1962 mobile home 10x55 furnished, skirting and awning. Phone 627-7467. 10-5/28

DETROITER, 1967, 10 x 45. Two bedroom, on lot, carpeted living room, and bathroom. Occupied June 10th. 882-7933 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

12' x 90' THREE bedroom with tilt-out on living room. Furnished. 627-5292. 3-5/27

TWO BEDROOM trailer in Grand Ledge. \$111. No children or pets. or one mature woman share expenses and same. Call 627-9271 before 4 p.m. only. 2-5/24

## For Sale

10 x 50 1965 Two bedroom carpeted, furnished. Fenced yard. \$3195. 351-0358. 5-5/29

TRAVELER 8' x 30', fifty yards from Gables. \$37/month. Park rent after purchase. \$1200, asking. Furnished, remodeled. 351-6266 nights. 5-5/29

10 x 50 GREAT Lakes. Furnished, carpeted, near campus. Call 351-8103 evenings. 3-5/27

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. 3-5/29

TRAVEL TRAILER 1967. Wildcat, 13' sleeps six. Like new. Leaving country. 351-4062. 5-5/24

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: LARGE gray bushy-tailed cat. Male. Friendly. Call 351-9302. Reward! 3-5/23

FEMALE SIAMESE cat lost near Giltner on 21st. Reward. Call Booker T. Swindall. Dept. of Physiology 353-6642. 2-5/24

## Personal

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER. Appointments for personal or group counseling. 351-5283. 5-5/27

LOST YOUR name and number. Key words hypnotized. Sparan 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. 3-5/23

POETRY WANTED for anthology. IDLEWILD PUBLISHERS. 543 Frederick. San Francisco, California. 3-5/23

FORTY TOP Soul and rock bands. Gary Lazar. 351-8907 or MID. MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY. 351-5665. 3-5/23

FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO. 1600 East Michigan. 3-5/23

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 882-7294 or 485-3647. 3-5/23

"MEURSAULT FOR President". Running this week in Arena Theatre. 3-5/23

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE of Bowdly songs and backroom hall. Wanted: an apartment for one evening singing session off campus. Call Rolf. 355-4720 and leave message. 1-5/23

## Peanuts Personal

HAPPINESS is working with the Figs on Kiddie Day. The Alpha Gals. 1-5/23

CONGRATULATIONS HERSCHEL. Our first Phi Beta Kappa. Your Alpha Gamma Sisters. 1-5/23

CALLED, BUT weren't in. Congratulations Joyce, they were great. Mike. 1-5/23

JEFFERRO: WHO ever knew Nat. Sci. would lead to this? Happy Anniversary Kitten. 1-5/23

MAGGIE AND Melon, playing cards is fun. Thanks for the lesson. Very day will come. Gypsy Rose Russell. 1-5/23

FAT ALBERT, Pottymouth, Happy 20th! Are you keyed to rally? S.C.C. M.M. 1-5/23

GAMMA PHI Pledges: Nice try! 1-5/23

BRDBATH: I'M No. 3. I don't try at all. XADI. 1-5/23

BEWARE WORLD! The Dandelion Wine is ready. From the Wineceller. 1-5/23

TO BETTE's half: Something tells us it's all happening at H.H. What a gaaa! Remember us to those who live there. The other half. 1-5/23

## Real Estate

WILLIAMSTON - TEN minutes to MSU. Spacious two story older home with five bedrooms and two full baths. Can be purchased on a land contract for under \$20,000. Presently being used as two family home. For more information, Call "Tom" Reins. 337-0021. Jim Walter Realty. Realtors 372-7770. 3-5/24

NICE FAMILY home in quiet mid-Michigan town. Excellent schools, convenient to stores. Three bedrooms and all modern. Very attractive corner location includes two extra lots on paved streets. Economy living with no sacrifice in convenience. WALDRON REALTY, 220-30th Avenue, Barryton, Michigan. Telephone 332-3273. 5-5/23

HOLT - EAST LANSING (between) Immediate possession. Four bedroom Cape Cod, fireplace, family room, two full baths, two-car garage. On large restricted lot. Yard sodded. Call Ken Weaver. 694-9445, 390-0450. Will be open Sunday 1-6 p.m. Also two other four bedroom homes with attached garages to choose from. 5-5/29

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

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 facility home. For private showing or more information, Call Tomi Raines. 337-0021 of JIM WALTER REALTY. Realtor. 372-6770. 3-5/23

ROSEMARY. 520 South-Three-bedroom, \$10,900. Owner wants equity. 482-1042. 3-5/23

## Service

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, Porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON. IV 4-5223. 489-8940. 3-5/29

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

DIAPER SERVICE-Diaperare. 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. 3-5/29

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS with your name printed on them. Two day service. MYERS PRINTING, 1421 East Michigan. IV 2-2554. 5-5/29

ANY KIND OF typing in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 24-5/31

ANY KIND OF typing in my home. 489-2314. 3-5/23

ANY KIND OF typing in my home. 489-2314. 3-5/23

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## 3 PARTIES CAMPAIGN

# Votes cast in Bermuda to decide independence

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—This island voted Wednesday for its first autonomous government, residents casting votes in pink school houses, a flower market and a government building where rioting broke out last month.

The balloting will show if Bermuda wants to be independent or to remain a British colony.

Informants said a second British frigate, HMS Minerva, would be stationed offshore as a precaution against violence while

the votes were counted, but the Royal Navy denied it. The HMS Leopard, a frigate with a crew of 229, docked at the island Tuesday.

About 20,000 voters from Bermuda's population of 50,000 were eligible to mark the paper ballots. A law that had given some landowners an extra vote has been abolished and the minimum voting age requirement has been lowered from 25 to 21 for this election.

The United Bermuda party a largely white, conservative

group, was given the edge before the balloting.

Its opposition was the Progressive Labor Party whose supporters are predominantly Negro and leftist-oriented. They back immediate independence.

A third party, the Bermuda Democratic party, also was in the race.

The election for 40 members of the House of Assembly, or legislature, went ahead despite a request from a United Nations committee on colonialism that it be postponed and that British troops withdraw from the island. The troops were flown here after two days of rioting April 25-26.

American tourists, many stuffing shopping bags on Hamilton's Front Street seemed unaware of the election. At Hamilton Hall, a meeting house where an incident at a street fair touched off last month's violence, candidates stood 20 feet from the ballot boxes shaking hands and greeting voters.

The American presence, some 200,000 visitors from the United States spend about \$30 million a year in Bermuda, was an election issue. With tourism down 15 per cent since the rioting, the United party said Bermuda could not continue to attract Americans with the progressive labor party in power and the British flag gone.

Walter Robinson, the progressive labor leader, predicted his party would win 26 seats and "have the British rascals out in six months to a year." He said he meant colonial officials and not the 37 per cent of the population that is white.



Which way is the river?

George Moldovan, Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore, seems to be intruding on the private domain of these campus inhabitants.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## Women's hours

(continued from page one)

Student government could also use the information in determining why a particular residence hall's students always vote the same way, she added.

"It might reaffirm the obvious but it is better to speculate on facts than on speculation," she said.

Of the 16,750 students living in residence halls at the time of distribution of the questionnaires last term, 62 per cent of the male students and 76 per cent of the female students returned responses. This is a total of 69 per cent of the entire residence hall population.

Of this total percentage of returns 5 per cent of the questionnaires were discarded because of stray marks on the answer sheets or written comments that lead investigators to believe the answers were invalid. A total of 65 per cent of the residence hall population was included in the usable returns.

The results of the returns for each question were broken down as follows:

—One half of the 10,942 students who replied to the question on approval of the present hours system were "satisfied" while the other half thought hours were "too strict." Of this total, only 31 per cent of the freshmen were satisfied with the hours while a greater proportion of upperclassmen were "satisfied."

—Concerning hours for freshmen women, the majority of the students (61 per cent) preferred hours for all freshmen women while 41 per cent indicated that first term freshmen women only should have hours. Only 19 per cent of the students desired a "no hours" policy for freshmen women, and only 13 per cent of the freshmen desired any type of closing hours policy.

—The question on breaking rules surprised the investigators because they had assumed that students would have formed some definite opinion on whether female students were breaking more rules this year than last year. Over 60 per cent of the students "did not know" and 34 per cent indicated that "the same or fewer numbers of students were breaking rules."

—Parental reaction to the women's selective hours system was negligible with 56 per cent of the students indicating that their parents had not expressed an opinion on the system. Of those students whose parents did express opinions, 11 per cent indicated that the rules were a "bit too liberal" and 10 per cent felt the rules were a "bit too strict."

—Included in the items "For Women Only," 37 per cent of the women responding to the question of selective hours compared with hours at home indicated that hours were "generally the same" and another 25 per cent indicated that they were "a little more liberal." Roommate concern under the new policy was negligible. Eighty-nine per cent of the female students having one or more roommates indicated "neither a positive nor negative effect on their relationship with their roommate."

Forty-four per cent of the women indicated that they would be "a little concerned" if their roommate were out after closing and they had no idea where she was whereas 40 per cent indicated that they would be "very concerned." A similar percentage of students (44 per cent) said that their roommate would show "a little concern" if they were the one out after closing and 38 per cent perceived their roommate as being "very concerned."

—Another question which surprised investigators was one dealing with reason for staying out after hours. Two of the major justifications students presented for a selective hours policy were to encourage participation in cultural events and to allow free access to the library and study sessions. The report states, however, 89 per cent of the males and 92 per cent of the females chose "social and/or

recreational" reasons for staying out after hours. Only 4 per cent of the males and 2 per cent of the females stayed out for "cultural reasons."

—The students' opinion on their actual times of return on weeknights showed 40 per cent of the males and 41 per cent of the females returning after midnight "less than once a week" and 31 per cent of the males and 38 per cent of the females returning "by 12." On weekends, 42 per cent of the males and 37 per cent of the females returned "less than once a week" and 24 per cent of the males returned after 1 a.m. "once a weekend."

—Ending a date is not harder with the new hours system, according to one half of the students, while one quarter says it is more difficult. The other quarter were not sure. The report shows that the number of dates a person listed did not markedly affect the response to this item.

—Eighty-nine per cent of the male students and 88 per cent of the eligible women responded that the hours system had neither a "positive nor a negative influence" on grade point averages. Study habits had undergone no major change according to 83 per cent of the males and 76 per cent of the females, and the hours system had not affected the "academic climate" of the residence hall.

## Peace talks

(continued from page one)

"Therefore, as we have spoken of the Demilitarized Zone and the problem of infiltration, we are ready to discuss with you in detail certain activities related to the bombing of North Vietnam such as the firing of artillery from and across the DMZ into South Vietnam, ground attacks launched from the DMZ area, and the massive increase of infiltration that has taken place since March and April.

"Finally, I would like to say that the callous attacks against Saigon and other cities of South Vietnam are not conducive to progress in Paris."

Some sources here expect the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to try yet another major offensive in the South for the sake of its effect on these talks. They say this is the reason the Hanoi delegation is refusing to take any action which would move the talks forward.

To every American attempt to

get on subjects other than the bombing of the North, the Hanoi delegation responded with charges of American blame.

"Because of the obstinacy and lack of seriousness of the American side," said Thuy as quoted by a spokesman, "These talks have not progressed in more than a week."

He said North Vietnam wanted to underscore that "having attacked Vietnam, the United States must end its aggression... and without posing any conditions... the United States and it alone must proceed with the de-escalation. We Vietnamese, we are fighting against aggression on our land; we bring down American airplanes on our land. We have never practiced escalation; it is not up to us to de-escalate."

The Americans regard the Hanoi statements, however hard the tone, as propaganda exercises. Thus, Harrison made a strong appeal to the Hanoi delegation to permit the talks to be "freed from polemics."

## Rockefeller

(continued from page one)

term, describing it as "outdated and in need of change."

He suggested that a lottery system be adopted in which the names of all 19-year-olds would be placed in a pool for one year. Rockefeller's plan would also allow a student to go to college for four years and then place his name in the manpower pool after graduation for a year, providing an element of choice.

If a man was not drafted during the year in which his name was in the manpower pool, he would be free, unless there was a national emergency, Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller praised Romney for his extraordinary record which he described as "a per-

fect example of what is needed on the national level."

In introducing the presidential hopeful, Romney also had kind words for Rockefeller but stopped short of endorsing him. In a carefully worded statement Romney said Rockefeller "has more executive and administrative experience of any candidate on both the state and national level."

Romney is running on a favorite son and presently claims the support of Michigan's 48-man delegation to the national convention. The once-presidential candidate said he is still uncommitted, although Rockefeller strongly supported Romney before he withdrew from the race in March.

## Grade system approved

point average for admission to the junior year, although a student must have a 2.0 for graduation.

A new "step-scale" of minimum grade point averages will be formulated by the Assistant Deans' Group in consultation

with the Office of Evaluation Services, the Office of Institutional Research, and other appropriate University offices.

The report also provides for study, evaluation, and experimentation with the grading system by various University administrators and officers.

## Columbia

(continued from page one)

"To the barricades!" the students cried.

Moments before the police moved, firemen had put out a series of minor fires without serious damage.

A few hours earlier, police

without clubs had peacefully ousted more than a hundred students from a building housing the offices of a dean who had called student leaders on the carpet.

In this operation, police officers ordered their men to handle the students gently.

# GRAND OPENING

(FRIDAY DUM.DUM!!)



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