

Paris union leaders doubtful of settlement; new talks begin

PARIS (AP)—Premier Georges Pompidou, union leaders and employers began a new round of talks Sunday night to break the hold of a 10-day-old national strike, but key union officials said a quick break in the deadlock was doubtful.

One labor leader, a Communist, called on workers to "reinforce the strike." Andre Malterre, president of Supervisory Employees, said, "It appears to be out of the question that an agreement can be reached tonight."

Although there were indications of accord on at least one money issue, Pompidou was forced to work against the clock. French students have called for a 24-hour national demonstration Monday in defiance of a government edict suspending the right of assembly. The appeal

for the "reinforced" strike came from Georges Seguy, leader of the General Confederation of Labor.

Pompidou's tactic, obviously, was to isolate the workers from the students, leaving settlement of the student agitation for university reforms until later.

How much later was not clear. A union leader said: "This conversation is like a chest of drawers. They open a drawer and don't close it. They open another and it's not closed either. They want to open a third and it's stuck. Things are not moving ahead."

The premier set up separate commissions of union and employer delegates to study various items of the long list of worker demands.

Pompidou had thrashed over these demands for more than 12 hours Saturday night with the delegates, and afterwards some union men expressed optimism on the chances of an early settlement.

Sources close to the negotiations confirmed that progress had been made on a minimum wage question and on extending union activity in factories. This would include the right of unions to campaign inside factories for new members and to collect union funds.

There seemed little doubt that the cost of settling the strikes will be heavy, both for the government and industry, in increased labor costs.

One single item, already reported to have been conceded, will probably add more than \$3 million in increases to the lowest paid workers. This would come through raising the guaranteed minimum

wage from 2.22 francs, the equivalent of 44 cents, an hour to 3 francs, 60 cents. Approximately 450,000 workers are said to be making the present minimum.

The toughest issue met so far by the delegates is a union demand for an across-the-board pay raise. Informants said they were talking of 21 per cent.

ROTC holds field exercise amidst protest

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Exercises of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Field Day were not altered Saturday as numerous demonstrators appeared on the field.

"We went ahead with things as planned," Major Robert W. McKee, associate professor of military science, said.

"The demonstrators were somewhat disrupting to the spectators just by their presence," Major Leonard G. Nowak, commandant of cadets, said. "But we worked around them."

The demonstrators, who numbered about 75, marched, distributed leaflets and mimicked the ROTC cadets throughout their Field Day exercises.

"We were there," said Mrs. James Anderson, one of the demonstrators, "to protest the training of young men to kill people. We feel that this has no place at MSU or any other university."

"The demonstration was as close to a spontaneous demonstration as I have seen here," Mrs. Anderson said.

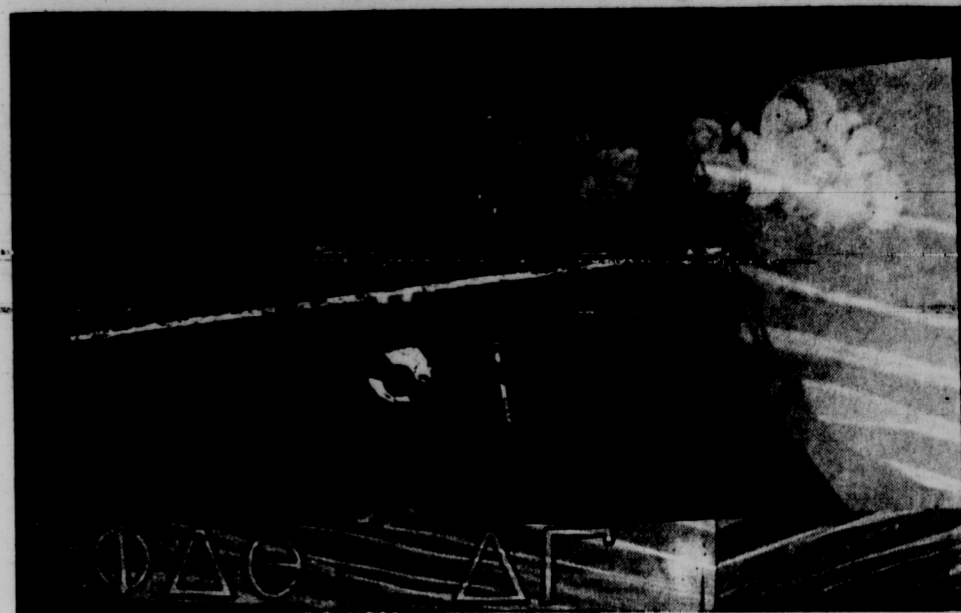
Mrs. Anderson and her husband James, assistant director of the Honors College, had planned to demonstrate, and had called several friends to see if they would also attend.

"However, we never realized that there would be that many people there," she said. "A lot of people joined us after we got to the field."

The protestors met at Beaumont Tower shortly after noon Saturday and proceeded to Demonstration Hall field, site of the Field Day.

They marched around the field carrying a banner which sported a quotation from Abraham Lincoln: "Military glory: that attractive rainbow that rises in showers of blood—that serpent's eye that charms to destroy."

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Floating victories

Although the decision was a difficult one, Water Carnival judges awarded the top prizes to two worthy floats. In the off-campus division, the prize went to the Delta Gamma-Phi Delta Theta team. The on-campus honor was given to Asher men and Phillips dormitory.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

Chicago fire, 'Lindbug' awarded Carnival firsts

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Feature Editor

The carnival came to town Friday and Saturday on a gust of "hot air" as living units re-wrote history to point up the little man who was "really" responsible for the turn which events took.

"Braggadocio: A foul Facts in Short Acts," ASMSU's 46th annual Water Carnival, offered audiences a glimpse of events which included the true story of Mona Lisa's smile—the Italian mama couldn't keep her mouth shut, the discovery of television—Dr. Video, our foremost dentist, picked up TV pictures on his patients' newly filled teeth, and the truth about Sir Isaac Newton, whose son Figaro, known as "Fig" to his friends, was the real discoverer of the law of gravity as well as the creator of fig newtons, both discoveries achieved when he dropped a fig on his father's head.

This year's winners, rated by two teams of judges, a different group at each performance, gave vivid representations in their tributes to trivia.

Taking first place in the off campus division were Delta Gamma and Phi

Delta Theta with "Fly By Night," the true account of Lindburgh's solo flight to Paris. Old Chuck wasn't alone, it seems, but had a mini-passenger along to keep him away, Jenny Lindbug, a fly.

Second place winners were Delta Delta and Phi Sigma Delta with "Mission Improbable," in which the Dove Soap Force faced the task of preventing Alfred Nobel, "one of the world's foremost soap scientists," from perfecting his newest discovery, a soap formula which could "blow the Dove Soap Project sky high." True to form, the float self-destructed in five seconds.

Phi Mu and Phi Gamma Delta took third place honors with "Mrs. Ford Had a Better Idea," illustrating the power behind Henry's first car was, in fact, a good swift kick.

In the on campus division, Phillips Hall and Asher Men won first place with "Light My Fire," recounting how Mrs. O'Leary's cow wasn't the true culprit of the Chicago holocaust; rather, it was a bee, which stung the cow which kicked over the lantern which razed the town that Mayor Daley claims to have built.

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Conflicting interests

MSU's 7th Annual U.S. Army ROTC Field Day was interrupted Saturday by a group of demonstrators protesting the war. Parts of the program had to be curtailed as the demonstrators paraded across the field carrying white crosses.

State News Photo by Russell Steffey

SN EDITOR CONFLICT

Board rejects mediation

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

The State News Advisory Board has rejected the Student-Faculty Judiciary's offer to act as a mediator between the Editorial and Advisory boards concerning selection of the paper's 1968-69 editor-in-chief.

Mike Gelner, Advisory Board chairman, said Sunday that the board was "very adamant about not throwing the choice of an editor open."

Gelner said that the closed hearing would not be mediation, but review and that no real purpose could be served since "each party knows where each other stands now."

He added, "We are given the responsibility for selecting the editor and can't see releasing this to anyone else."

The judiciary's mediation offer came last week after three State News editors appealed to the judiciary charging the advisory board with improper action in selecting Edward A. Brill, present editorial editor, as editor-in-chief.

The majority of the editorial board

had recommended Larry Werner, managing editor, for the position. Louis Berman, faculty adviser, had also given the advisory board an oral recommendation for Werner.

The judiciary said last week it had no jurisdiction in the case, however, and could only act as "an impartial mediation body" if both parties agreed.

The offer was accepted by the State News Thursday.

"In our opinion, the Advisory Board has acted in extremely bad faith," James Spaniolo, editor-in-chief, said Sunday. Spaniolo submitted the appeal along with Rick Pianin, executive editor, and Werner.

Spaniolo said the advisory board "has not only reversed the recommendations of the majority of the editorial board and the faculty adviser, refused to give its criteria or rationale for its action, but it has now refused to allow the judiciary to act as a mediator in this serious conflict."

"By refusing mediation, the Advisory Board as a collective unit and also as

individuals have taken yet another ill-founded step towards undermining the staff and operation of the State News as a free, student newspaper," Spaniolo said.

The Advisory Board plans to meet with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs today to "just discuss a report of our procedures, but not to reconsider our decision," Gelner said.

"The committee felt it was important to offer its services and express its concern over the recent difficulty concerning the appointment of the State News editor," T. Clinton Cobb, chairman, said after the group's meeting Friday.

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Vance to return for conference

PARIS (AP)—U.S. envoys expect to present some new ideas to the North Vietnamese when the Vietnam talks resume today, but few foresee any break in the deadlock.

After the session, Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance will fly to Washington to talk

to President Johnson, a U.S. spokesman reported.

The fifth meeting is scheduled to get under way this morning with U.S. Ambassador W. Averill Harriman and North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy leading their delegations into the Interna-

tional Conference Center in the heart of Paris.

Vance is deputy to Harriman. U.S. officials said his return to Washington was not timed because of expectation of any unusual development. On the contrary, they said, the talks are expected to move slowly for more sessions ahead.

The American delegation is taking what comfort it can from the knowledge that negotiations with Communists run in a pattern. Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, has had personal experience in dealing with Communists and is aware of their almost limitless capacity for patience.

Profs to consider revision of Faculty Bylaws tonight

MSU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will meet at 8 tonight in 35 Union to consider the revised version of the Faculty Bylaws to be presented before the Academic Senate Wednesday.

AAUP's executive council met Saturday morning and decided not to vote for the document as it now stands as approved by the Academic Council.

Frank Pinner, professor of political science and chapter president, said that AAUP will consider recommendations from its membership tonight for action on the bylaws.

Amendments from the floor can be made at Wednesday's Senate meeting. The bylaws were defeated in January, but then amendment was not permitted.

The major change in the new version of the bylaws includes a motion made by Clarence Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, that calls for a different composition of the Academic Council.

The council would be subdivided into

three groups, instead of the single one now in existence. These three groups would include:

- the Elected Council (elected faculty members)
- the Appointed Council (deans)
- ex officio members comprised of other high administrators.

The President or Provost would serve as chairman, with the presiding officer voting in case of ties.

The Elected and Appointed Councils could only vote, with all three groups meeting separately. Any proposal passed by one group would need the approval of the Academic Council to pass.

Pinner doesn't think these subgroups "would make much of a change," and this forms one of the reasons why he believes the present bylaws should be defeated in the Senate.

AAUP has circulated a petition with nearly 600 faculty members' signatures calling for an all-faculty Academic Coun-

(please turn to back page)



MSU sunset

Photo by Larry Hagedorn

Outlook uncertain for Dem. hopefuls in Oregon primary

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The outlook for the Democratic contenders remains cloudy in Tuesday's Oregon primary, with most opinion polls inconclusive.

On the Republican side, however, the only question appears to be the size of Richard M. Nixon's victory.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., are matched in this, their third meeting in cross-country primary contests.

Meanwhile, former vice president Nixon is running into opposition from what he said in an interview is plainly a "Stop Nixon" combination by supporters of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The outcome is anybody's educated guess. Kennedy and McCarthy seem to be running tandem, and Nixon looks like

(please turn to back page)

EDITORIALS

STEP: a part of the movement

Since 1964, the Student Training Education Project (STEP) has been quietly working every summer to upgrade the college experience for Negroes in the South. At first organized by both MSU students and faculty, but now solely a student project, STEP operates at the invitation of Rust College, on its Holly Springs, Miss. campus.

Marshall County, where Rust College is located, is a part of the so called "Black Belt." While Negroes outnumber whites by three to one, the political and economic power has been traditionally in the hands of the whites. The schools are below the national average, thus providing a poor background for college.

STEP attempts to alleviate the negative effects of this background by offering classes and individual tutoring for incoming freshmen at Rust. This is the job STEP hopes to do. It doesn't purport to be a panacea, or the whole answer to the nation's racial problems, but is a part of the broader effort which is again engulfing the United States.

In 1964, when STEP was spawned, the nation was also consumed with the civil rights effort, but in the intervening years, the fire left it to be re-



placed with the Vietnam war, the dollar, the space race, and other concerns. Now we are again becoming involved with civil rights, and it has become overwhelmingly apparent that the solution to this problem is at the base of American survival.

Through the meanderings of American public opinions, STEP has continued to work in Holly Springs. It has become totally a student project of which each of us can be proud.

Tomorrow, STEP will begin a campaign, jointly sponsored by ASMSU, to raise funds for this summer. Some 1,100 volunteers will man 34 stations on and off campus to collect donations which will help bring Rust students to Holly Springs for the summer, and transport MSU students to the Rust campus. STEP funds will also go to supplies and facilities for the summer.

ASMSU, as well as helping to organize the fund-raising drive, has also contributed \$225 from its tight funds. The Oldsmobile Division of General Motors has also given STEP three courtesy station wagons for use this summer.

Thirty students will work on the project this summer, but what they do will be limited only by the contributions they receive. They have the interest and ambition to get a job done, but not necessarily the funds--that depends on the contributors.

STEP is aiming at a goal of \$3,100 in contributions during its drive. From a community as large as MSU's this would require very little from each of its members. In fact, a contribution, large or small, from a large number of students would be very desirable, giving

the project a broad base of support.

STEP is out to get a job done. It hopes to go beyond protest to action. With this theme it is a part of the struggle against inequality, the success or failure of which will determine the future of "these United States." But it cannot work alone. It needs and deserves the support of everyone in the University community.

The fund-raising campaign is another student project, and "in a very real sense, it will make or make smaller the (STEP) project," stated Larry Klein, director of STEP. The orange and black helium balloons flying over each contribution station will make them easy to find. Hopefully, many of us will.

--The Editors



City with the fringe on top

It has often been advanced that were it not for the Oldsmobile Plant, the University and the capitol, Lansing would consist of two farms, the Min-a-mart, a Sunoco station, a traffic light and 354 uniformed policemen.

It is deplorable that this attitude should exist toward the hamlet which, aside from a great number of small pigs, has turned out such notables as Jim Bushman and the Okemos Community Players. For the Lansing megalopolitan area offers all the inflation and overcrowding of the big city slum without the usual drawbacks of open housing and closed sewers (after all, the kids have to have someplace to play).

Suburb to suburb, from Aurelius to Bath, the city has sprung to meet its obligation as the cultural center of Michigan. Working on a modified urban renewal program (the original called for leveling the town and building the world's largest parking lot and cattle exhibition barn), Lansing has earned its niche among the leading cities of the nation. In place of those eyesore skyscrapers on Washington Avenue, in the heart of downtown (or is it uptown?) Lansing, now stands a small park--a mecca for weary children among the citadels of business. It has been reported that Mayor Max Murnighan plans to christen the playground "Central Park" and hire muggers to make it authentic. Several off duty policemen have already applied for the jobs.

Visitors to our fair city have the pleasure of arriving through Lansing Interna-

tional Airport where a fast, efficient luggage delivery has recently replaced the old system, leaving several hunchbacks unemployed.

The modern weather facility at the airport has added a new feature to Lansing's Jet Age, allowing passengers to anticipate delays due to such factors as clouds (when the sky is not out the guy in the control tower has trouble figuring out which way is up) meteor storms and cattle crossing the runway. Plans call for the construction of a fourth gate as soon as the airport controller learns to count that high.

While other metropoli are suffering the throes of newspaper blackouts, the Lansing area newsstands offer such stimulating reading fare as the sedate State Journal, the colorful Towne Courier, the amazing Paper, the incredible State News, the inedible Big Boy Comic Book and the informative Frandor Shopping News.

For fine cuisine, Lansing's gourmet houses are unique. Close to campus we have the university renowned Varsity, the fare of which has, for years, left MSU and East Lansing High School students surprised, bewildered, stupefied and incapacitated. The establishment's prided, but closely guarded secret is that Red Cedar water is an integral part of each recipe (If you want tap water in East Lansing, try your phone). This became public knowledge only last spring when the restaurant's chef fell into his water supply and the public health authorities were

altered in order to give the river a tetanus shot.



Other operations recommended by the East Lansing Department of Dining and Plumbing are the El Tango Cafe, Triangle Truck Stop, and The Big Boy, where they're always happy to give you a free estimate on a hamburger.

Tourist attractions in the area rival those of such cities as New York, Paris and Skiatook. Okla. Lansing's very own "Arc de Triumph" stands at the end of Main Street (named after the Mule Holler Water Main which construction workers accidentally hit flooding the dry part of East Lansing and forcing the premature termination of the superhighway). This moment of architectural wizardry also constitutes the town's major entertainment facility, affording Lansing's youngsters a pleasant site to spend a weekend evening watching their comrades navigate the narrow aperture at 80 m.p.h.

The enjoyment derived therefrom is almost as intense as in those legendary days of yesteryear when Orton Freenie (Sexton High, Class of '02) played his incredible edible yo-yo trick to packed houses at the downtown Michigan Theatre. Orton would impact the tool of his trade in his stomach and then remove the oblate sphere from his viscera via the string in his esophagus, with the yo-yo still spinning.

Those who prefer a psychedelic touch to their spectacle can make the short trip to the Michigan Capitol late at night and watch them turn off the floods on the Capitol dome. This nightly light show has earned Lansing the reputation of Michigan's "hip" city and a letter of commendation from the "Live Better Electrically Society."

Indeed, it will wrench my heart upon graduation to leave this fine community. But as my thoughts turn back to MSU, I shall never forget how "I left my heart in Lansing, Michigan"--also my lunch.

JOSEPH ALSOP

The Parisian sideshow

WASHINGTON--No one as yet wants to say so out loud and in public, but in private the American policy-makers cherish no illusions concerning the talks in Paris. Even as a propaganda exercise, these negotiations are a side show, and they are likely to remain a side show for a long time to come.

No one should be in the least surprised by this. On the one hand, it is impossible to name a single conflict in the long, grim history of warfare that has been "settled" by negotiation--if negotiation means rational give and take. Settlements have always been mainly reached on the battlefield. Negotiations have merely registered the resulting total balance of forces.

On the other hand, anyone who troubles to plough through the voluminous mass of captured enemy documents will at once discover that the Hanoi war-planners are passionately convinced that the battlefield is all important. "Fighting while negotiating" is approved in theory, but in practice, as the highest-level documents endlessly reiterate, the fighting is given unquestioned, overriding first priority.

This is why the place to watch is now Vietnam, rather than Paris. And those who have had the sense to go on watching Vietnam are beginning to be increasingly struck by the desperate character of Hanoi's efforts and orders to the troops in the field.

It is Hanoi's oft-repeated doctrine, for instance, that the stage for the kind of show now going on in Paris can only be properly set by a striking success on the battlefield. In I Corps, at Hue and along the demilitarized zone and in III Corps, with the renewed attack on Saigon, truly desperate attempts to win that kind of success have been made between May 5 and the present.

Nothing solid was gained by these attempts--unless you count destruction of Vietnamese civilians' houses as a major gain for the enemy. Yet the cost has been fearful: for, from May 5 to the present, the enemy has lost just under 15,000 men, of whom at least 80 per cent were North Vietnamese regular troops.

For North Vietnam, with a population of no more than 18 million, losing 12,000 men in a fortnight is comparable to an American loss of something like 140,000 men in the same period. Overall, moreover, from Feb. 5 (after the first dire sacrifices of the Tet offensive) to May 19, enemy losses have totaled well above 65,000 men, excluding losses suffered by the two North Vietnamese divisions that besieged Khe Sanh--which brings the total, by conservative estimate, to something like 75,000 men in all.

Again, North Vietnamese composed at least 80 per cent of this terrible hemorrhage of manpower; and North Vietnam's total loss in this period may, therefore, be equated with an American loss of far more than 600,000 men. As for the infiltration of 100,000 North Vietnamese to fill the gaps in the ranks, it equals an American troop

movement of just under 1.2 million men. It can be seen, then, that the cost of the war to Hanoi has now risen in a dreadful manner to a level which can hardly be sustained indefinitely. Yet to make matters worse for the Hanoi war-planners, they have promised their people in South Vietnam a victory by mid-summer; and it will be very dangerous for them to cut their losses by drawing back while leaving this promise unfulfilled.

This is why a majority of the wisest analysts have now begun to guess that the months of June and July may be climactic. Predictions of timing are always extremely risky; yet the infiltration rate alone is proof enough that the Hanoi war-planners intend to make another all-out grasp for battlefield success before their "winter-spring campaign" comes to an end.

If the renewed attempt to win a striking victory ends as its predecessors have ended

(God willing, in fearful enemy losses with no real gains to show, what then will be the situation? It is a question no one can answer with assurance, since there are too many variable factors.

To name only one factor, the President's partial bombing halt in the north has released at least 300,000 men. If the Hanoi war-planners choose to risk using these newly released men at the front--which means risking something like total breakdown in North Vietnam if the bombing is resumed--they can sustain the manpower hemorrhage just that much longer.

There are no signs as yet that such a risk is going to be taken. If such signs appear, the President will have hard decisions to make. But the time is plainly approaching when the Hanoi war-planners are also going to have some cruelly hard decisions to make. That is the real drama of the new phase in Vietnam.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Clarification for freedom

To the Editor:

Before positions become set and feelings become strained over the State News controversy, some clarification of the Academic Freedom Report's student publications section is essential.

Most in the minds of those of us who contributed to the publications section was the thought that the State News should be a responsibly run student newspaper.

To assure that the State News would be a student newspaper, final responsibility and authority for the news and editorial content as well as for the paper's editorial operation was placed in the editor-in-

chief, a student. Censorship was specifically forbidden.

Obviously, the selection of the editor-in-chief was the key. In keeping with the theme of a student run newspaper, it was felt that the outgoing Editorial Board, made up of the paper's top student editors, again all students, should have an important voice in determining the next editor-in-chief.

However, it was realized that some sort of control valve might someday be needed. This was recognized to assure the responsibility of the student leadership. Therefore, the State News Advisory Board, composed of faculty and students, was given final voice in selecting the student editor-in-chief.

A plea to human concern

To the Editor:

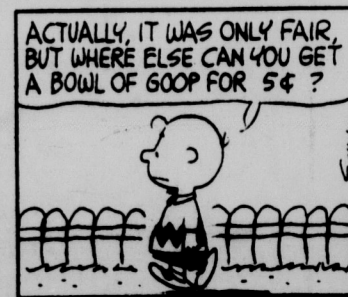
On behalf of many representative religious agencies, home, and apartment owners in the East Lansing community, I'd like to make an appeal to those students, who, unthinkingly, have caused injury to children and pets. I am referring to the practice of tossing bottles out of moving automobiles onto sidewalks, driveways, and lawns of church and home alike.

In the past year both children and ani-

mals have sustained severe cuts requiring stitches and hospital treatment, as they romp, unaware of the danger posed by jagged pieces of glass, products of someone else's rebellion, contempt, or irresponsibility.

Colleagues tell me that this appeal to human concern and reason is useless. I hope they can be proved wrong.

Walter R. Wietzke
St. Pastor,
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH



NEWS summary

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



"It may be that we will have to resort to civil disobedience. We certainly hope that this will not become necessary at all." Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, leader of the Poor People's Campaign.

International News

- French Premier Georges Pompidou pressed union leaders and employers for an early agreement on a new wage scale for French workers that would free the nation from the grip of a chaotic ten-day national strike. Pompidou is working against time because French students have called for a 24-hour national demonstration in defiance of a government edict suspending the right of assembly. See page 1
- The U.S. delegation expects to present some new ideas to the North Vietnamese when the fifth meeting in three weeks of conferences resumes at the preliminary Vietnam peace talks in Paris, but they have few illusions about any break in the deadlock and apparently are resigned to a long siege in Paris. See page 1
- U.S. and South Vietnamese ground troops fought out of one ambush and through six other engagements in the central highlands and northern provinces of Vietnam. The allied command said 500 North Vietnamese regulars were killed—troops that Hanoi denies are in battle. See page 11
- Lt. Gen. George S. Brown, newly designated chief of the Air Force in Vietnam, said that he opposes a total halt in the bombing of Communist supply routes through North Vietnam even though he would uphold any U.S. government decision to put such a halt into effect. See page 3
- The Vietnam News Agency reported that North Vietnamese Roman Catholics have issued a statement charging that U.S. bombings have demolished or damaged 437 churches in North Vietnam since the air raids began in 1964.
- A team of 41 specialists at the Hospital das Clinicas in Sao Paulo, Brazil, simultaneously transplanted the heart and a kidney of a young, automobile accident victim into two different patients. Both patients were reported in good condition after their operations.

National News

- The outlook for the Democratic contenders remains cloudy in Oregon's May 28 presidential primary, with most opinion polls inconclusive. On the Republican side, however, the only question appears to be the size of Richard M. Nixon's victory. See page 1
- There are more candidates in Kentucky for the U.S. Senate in the state's May 28 primary than there were horses in the Kentucky Derby, but there seems to be little interest because issues are scarce and voters appear apathetic.
- Lawrence Cardinal Shehan issued a statement disagreeing with the destruction of selective service records by Rev. Philip F. Berrigan, a Catholic priest, and three other men. Father Berrigan was sentenced to six years in a federal prison. See page 5
- Resurrection City, the home of about 3,000 Poor People's Campaign marchers, continued to bake in the hot sun as the leader of the campaign, Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, announced stepped-up demonstrations for the coming week. See page 3
- Economist Walter W. Heller said that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is best equipped to end the nation's wage-price spiral by bringing labor and management to agreement on "economic disarmament."

AVOW NON-VIOLENCE Poor People set to rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weekend of baking hot sun fried mud-swamped Resurrection City almost back to normal Sunday, as the Poor People's Campaign leader announced stepped-up demonstrations for the coming week.

We hope to move full swing into nonviolent activities," Rev. Ralph David Abernathy said.

"Now civil disobedience, of course, would come as a last result. It may be that we will have to resort to civil disobedience. We certainly hope that this will not become necessary at all."

Abernathy said he hopes Congress, before it adjourns, will come forth with massive appropriations to deal with the whole question of poverty in this country.

If it doesn't, he said, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) may find it necessary to break its traditional non-partisan position and endorse a presidential candidate "if we can find one that will come forth with a real program to deal with poverty in this richest nation in the history of all mankind."

This view contrasted with the answer given at a news conference Saturday.

Asked then if SCLC plans to endorse a candidate, Abernathy referred the question to one of his aides, Rev. James Bevel, who told reporters, "Our policy is pretty consistent with the past. We are concerned with the issues. We feel that electing presidents, which has been going on for the past 300 years, is not a way of solving our problems."

Abernathy was interviewed Sunday on ABC's television

Resurrection City residents held a morning worship service day in a pink canvas tent that serves as an entertainment center.

Many people set pails and dishpans outside their front doors to wash clothes of the red mud that coated nearly everywhere by the end of the week, and clotheslines stretched between plywood huts sagged under the load.

The SCLC president said organizers are continuing to expel people from the plywood shanty city if they do not prove "non-violent in their spirits and in their attitudes."

He told newsmen Saturday 2,300 persons were living in the city, and shelters had been built for 3,000.

New military chief defends bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newly designated chief of the Air Force in Vietnam said Sunday a total halt in the bombing of Communist supply routes through North Vietnam "would be pretty costly to us."

Lt. Gen. George S. Brown indicated he would be against such total cessation of bombing, even while upholding any U.S. government decision to put such a halt into effect.

"I wouldn't oppose it as commander of the 7th Air Force," Brown said. "But I'd have some personal thoughts on the matter."

He called the bombing limitations invoked by President Johnson on March 31 "necessary and wise," since they were bound up in moves to get peace talks going.

But Brown suggested that the United States might find it necessary to rescind the bombing restrictions, which free most of North Vietnam from air attack, if the Communists persist in refusing to de-escalate the war to some extent in return for the limitations.

The general spoke in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press, his first since the White House announcement last week that he would take over command of the 7th Air Force in Vietnam and Thailand on Aug. 1.

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Office of Student Teaching
ATTENTION: WINTER TERM 1969 STUDENT TEACHERS

An important meeting for all people planning to student teach Winter Term, 1969, is being held on **TUESDAY, MAY 28, IN THE ERICKSON KIVA** at 12:30 to 1:00 P.M. AND 6:00 to 6:30 P.M.

You may attend either meeting time.

AGENDA: (1) CENTER ASSIGNMENT PROCESS AND PRIORITY CLASSIFICATIONS
(2) ELIGIBILITY AND DISTRIBUTION OF FORMS

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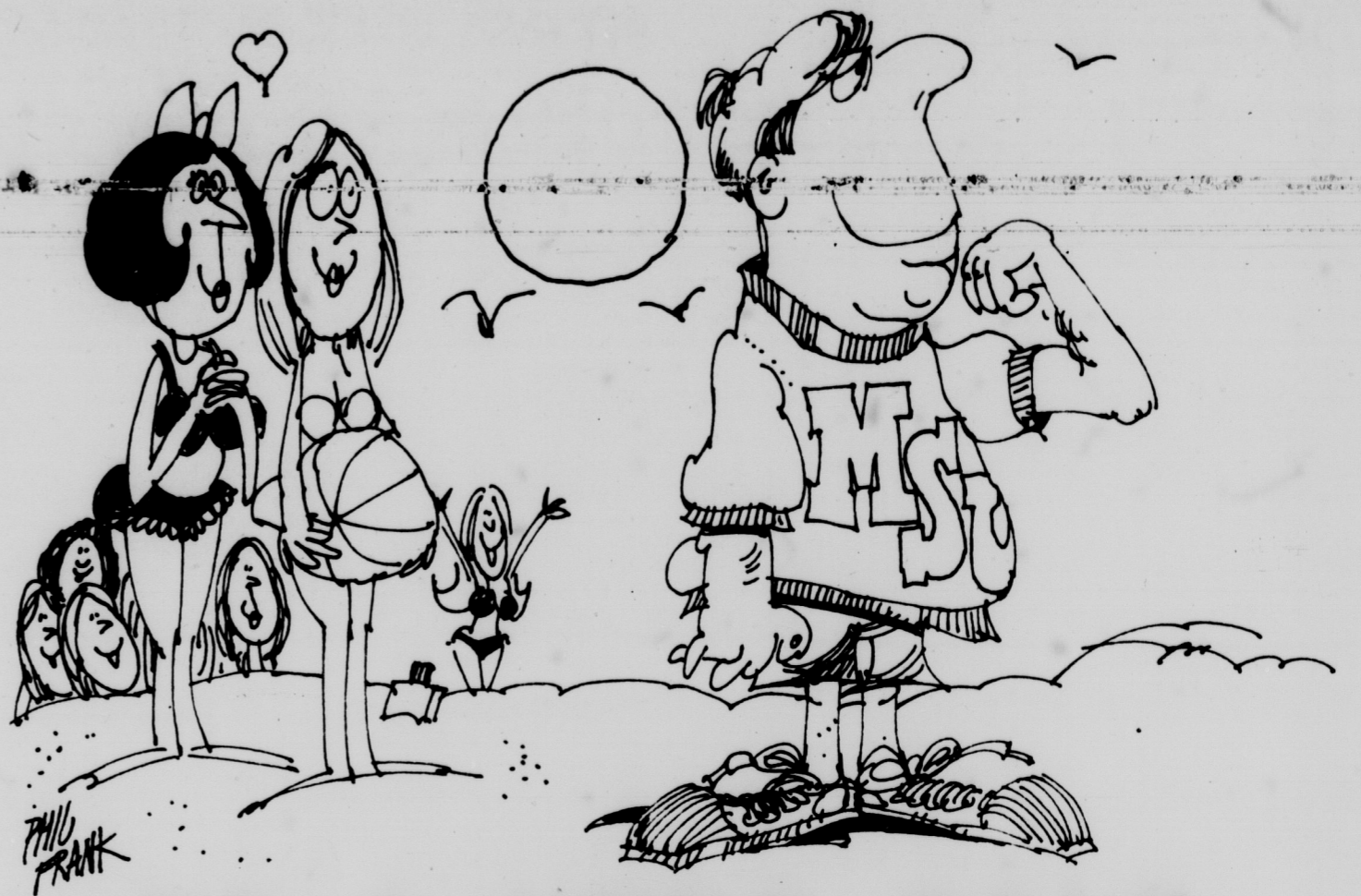
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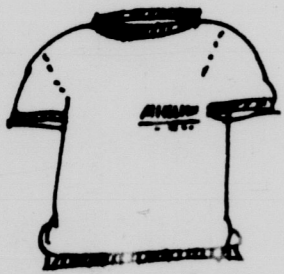
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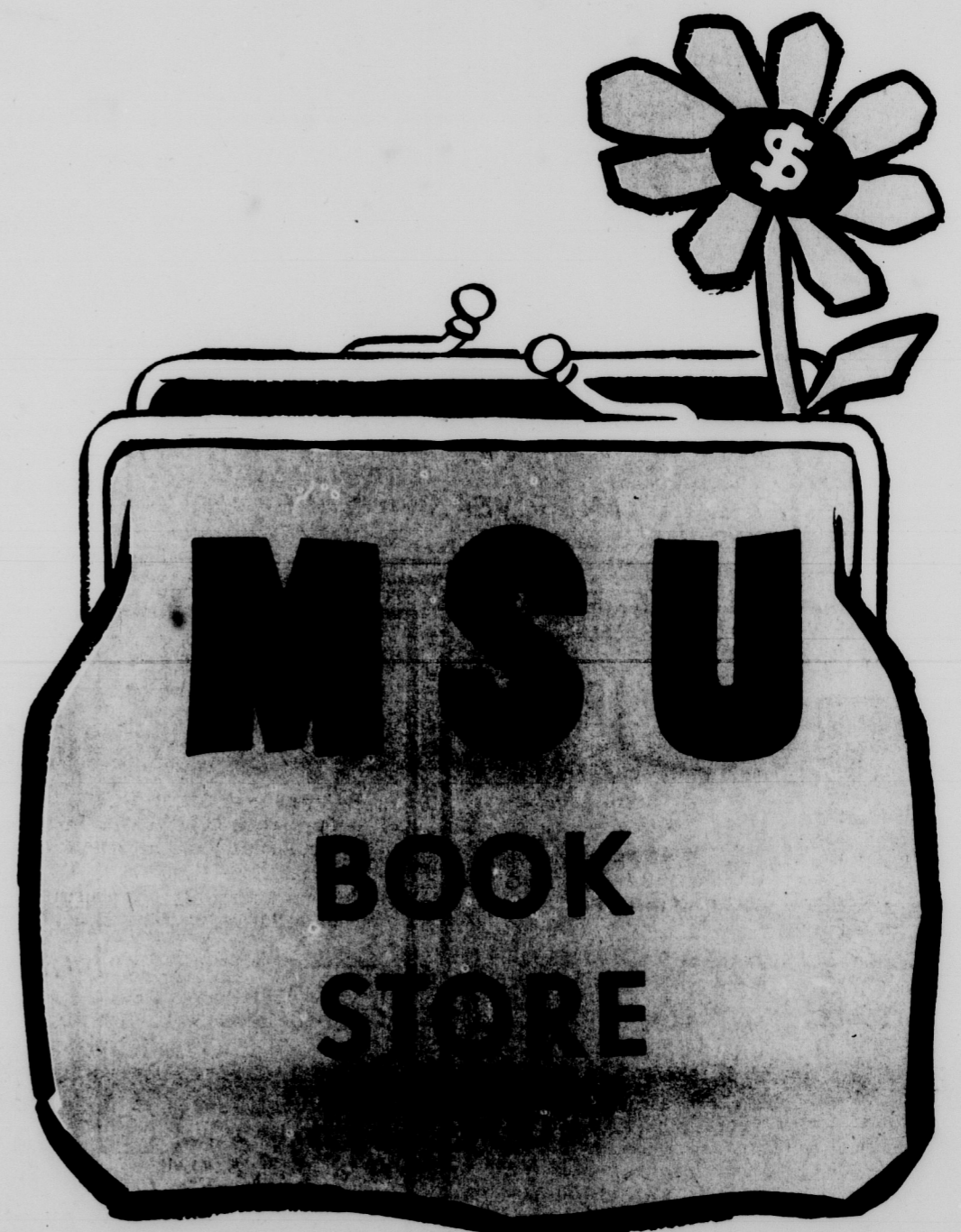
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In the Center for International Programs

Forum spokesmen stress action to mitigate racism

Action to combat racism was discussed at the second night forum on "Racism in the Community and on the Campus" by Charles Larrowe, Barry Amis and Dennis Rittenmeyer.

Larrowe, professor of economics and former NAACP chapter adviser, said specific action is hampered by unconscious racism. Negro applicants for jobs meet questions which whites would never be asked, such as "Will you enjoy living here?"

Larrowe said his specific suggestions to eliminate racism centered on the recent MSU report of the Committee of Sixteen. He agreed with the committee's recommendations, but suggested that each should have been listed with implementations. The enrollment of Negroes should be hiked to ten per cent, but the hiring of professors is up to the departments, which exhibit conscious racism among themselves, he said.

He recommended that the Board of Trustees order that the next two vacancies in each department be filled by Negroes, and that at least two deans be Negro.

Faculty rejects OCC proposal

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs accepted Friday the subcommittee statement rejecting the Off Campus Council (OCC) proposal to let sophomores live off campus.

The subcommittee, formed to study the effects of such a proposal, rejected it on the grounds that it would place the University residence hall system in financial danger by letting sophomores move out of the system.

STEP needs collection aid

Students interested in manning collection stations for the ASMSU STEP fund drive Tuesday and Wednesday should call 355-8266 for information.

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

U.S. Civil Rights Commission

The Kerner report (of the Commission of Civil Disorders) repeated what reports on riots have said since 1919, Rittenmeyer said. "Nothing has happened yet," he added.

His suggestions included participation in the local rally for the Poor People's March that collected gifts by canvassing the city last Friday. Also, he suggested that there were several books for interested workers to read.

Barry Amis told the forum, "You're all racists here, but you've learned to cloak it in urbane, sophisticated rhetoric and verbiage, in education," he said.

He said people attend discussions on racism as penance. "After I yell at you, you will go home and feel better. You can't expunge your crimes by coming out and taking a verbal lashing," Amis said.

"Let's talk about what you can do, because there's very little I or any other black person can do," he said.

Amis said that the Negro needs human rights. If Negroes were regarded by the average American as equal, there would be civil rights for the blacks naturally, he said.

Poking fun at the common notion that all Negroes have inferior education, he said, "There are 800 Negroes on this campus out of 38,000 students—so low that my poor math background couldn't figure it out—even our customary ten per cent."

three informal gatherings of the committee this summer to consider further developments of the proposal problem. Formal meetings of the committee will be impossible due to lack of attendance during the summer.

"We will try to continue to work with the student government on this matter during the summer," Cobb said.

Citing Dick Gregory's story

on the shortage of garbage trucks in a Negro area in California, Amis said, "If you aren't willing to share your garbage trucks with us, we'll share our garbage with you."

During the discussion period, the panel was asked about riots this summer. The panel felt that even though the Kerner report had been released early in the hopes that there would be time for action before the summer, the government's bland reaction and refusal to "take a stand" has set the stage for further riots.

Amis said the measures of "alleviation" that have been taken include the training of riot troops and improvement of riot-breaking facilities, not social changes in the black ghettos.

The cardinal said Saturday he had refrained from comment until after Father Berrigan's trial and sentence. The Catholic priest was sentenced Friday to six years in federal prison.

"I cannot condone and do not condone the damaging of property or the intimidation of government employees," the cardinal stated.

Father Berrigan and three other men were convicted of ruining draft board files by pouring blood on them last October. They said it was a demonstration of their protest to the U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

"I appreciate the desire of zealous men and women to dramatize their positions in order to obtain public attention and acceptance," the Cardinal said, "but such activity must fall short of injury to others and injury to the property of others."



Department crisis
Speaking at the current ATL forum concerning unequal rights and racism in the community and on campus are (from left): Charles Larrowe, professor of economics and former NAACP chapter adviser; Dennis Rittenmeyer, East Lansing graduate student; and Barry Amis, Philadelphia, Pa., graduate student.

State News Photo by Russell Steffey

CATHOLIC PRIEST Files wrecker sentenced

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Lawrence Cardinal Shehan issued a statement disagreeing with destruction of selective service records by Rev. Philip F. Berrigan.

"The desire for peace is universally to bring the Vietnam war to a prompt and effective end and is recognized and called for by clergy and laity alike."

Cardinal Shehan took exception also to a statement issued by Father Berrigan and eight other Catholics who burned records at another draft board May 17.

"We confront the Catholic Church, other Christian bodies and the synagogues of America with their silence and cowardice in the face of our country's crimes," the group's statement read.

'U', Western to open adult services center

MSU and Western Michigan University will hold an open house Thursday and Friday to mark the opening of their new cooperative center for university education in Benton Harbor.

Friday's guests will tour the offices in the University Center. Also on the agenda is the monthly meeting of the administrative staff of MSU's Continuing Education Service.

The new center is designed to combine the resources of the large universities, to better serve the people of southwestern Michigan." Mel C. Buschman, director of MSU's University Extension said.

Thursday evening officials from MSU and Western will meet with community leaders from southwestern Michigan to discuss area education needs and extension programs.

BASIC OUTLINES
ATL. NAT. SCI. SOC. HUM
COURSE
OUTLINES

HIST: 121, 122, 101, 102
PSYCH: 151 CHEM: 130, 141
MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
STAT: 121, 123, MATH 120
ECON: 200, 201
PHYSICS: 237, 238, 239, 287,
288, 289

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EAST GRAND RIVER (North of Frandor)

Students participate in summer program

More than 3,000 high school students, most of them from Michigan, will participate in advanced programs at MSU this summer.

Programs in journalism, debate, radio, television, year-book editing, theater, government, engineering, music and marching band will be offered.

The programs are sponsored by MSU colleges and the Continuing Education Service.

The program "Operation Bentley" has the additional sponsorship of the Michigan Association of Supervisors and related groups. The Future Homemakers of America is also sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education.

"Operation Bentley" will offer 110 selected students a chance

to study government. Local, state and national officials will speak, and they will have a chance to form their own government.

Three hundred students will attend a high school Communication Arts Institute and a Summer Theater Workshop will train tyro thespians.

Six hundred Future Homemakers of America will have a chance to develop leadership ability and hear state officials and outstanding women.

The high school Engineering Institute will present engineers in various fields to point out new foci for engineering careers to the 150 students in the program.

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miss J shop

Cap and Gown Distribution Starts Today

Academic apparel for Spring term graduation, Sunday, June 9, will be issued at the UNION BUILDING starting today.

Tickets to Commencement will also be issued at this time.

Hours For Issue are
Monday - Wednesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Apparel can be picked up at the Union on June 9, also, until 2:00 p.m. For further information inquire at the
UNION DESK
or phone Jack Ostrander, assistant manager
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THE ROYAL FEAST

- Our pick-of-the-week consists of spicy, premium, cut Pepperoni; our "famous" fresh pork Sausage; luscious imported mushrooms; chopped Onions; and diced, sweet Green Peppers.
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Franchises are still available in certain areas

Double loss to Gophers crushes bat title bid



Successful sacrifice

MSU shortstop Tom Ellis attempts to beat out a sacrifice bunt in the second inning of the second game against Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday. Like most of MSU's other attempts during the day,

the sacrifice was futile. The Spartans lost both halves of a doubleheader to the Gophers and in the process the Big Ten championship.

Photo by the Minnesota Daily

By GAVEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer
MINNEAPOLIS—MSU's baseball team has won 31 games this season, three more than any previous Spartan squad. But the big victory that would have given MSU the Big Ten championship eluded the Spartans here Saturday.

After winning one game against Iowa Friday and playing to a 4-4 tie in the nightcap of a doubleheader, MSU needed only a doubleheader split with Minnesota Saturday to take the Big Ten championship. Instead, the Gophers won a pair, 3-2, and 10-4.

It was a wild ending to the season and afterwards Minnesota Coach Dick Siebert had an appropriately wild comment for MSU's team.

"I was hoping you guys would win," he said. "I really meant it. I have great respect for Danny Litwhiler and you've got a great team this year. If we weren't going to go, you were the team I wanted to see in it," he said. "I just must live right."

Siebert must certainly "live right" during presidential election years anyway. For the third consecutive election-year season, the Gophers are Big Ten champions. In the last two election-year campaigns, Minnesota has also gone on to win the National Championship.

Litwhiler could only shake his head in disbelief and ponder "those line drives in the first game."

He was referring to the long, hard-line drives the Minnesota fielders caught off the Spartan bats. Minnesota won on walks and two clutch hits in the first game and an eight-run sixth inning rally in the second game.

The first game, which MSU lost in an extra inning, was all important. It was not decided until Gopher third baseman Bill Kendall singled home the winning run with two out in the eighth inning.

MSU's top pitcher, Mel Behney, was matched against Minnesota's best, Dave Carey in the game. Behney went seven and one-third innings while Carey went two.

MSU jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Steve Garvey and Steve Rymal walked to open the inning. Tom Ellis and Rick Miller delivered back to back singles to score them.

Minnesota came right back to tie it up in their half of the second when Behney walked, the first three men he faced, and Brian Love blooped a single off the handle of his bat to score two.

Neither team could score in the next five innings, but Minnesota came up with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth once again aided by walks.

With one out, Behney walked Greg Wasick, for his eighth walk of the game. He then went to a 3-2 count on the next batter before Mickey Knight was brought in. Knight walked the batter.

After striking out Love, Knight walked the next batter to load the bases, and Kefidall delivered the winning hit.

"I knew that guy (Kendall) had struck out three times before so I pitched careful to the lefthander before him," Knight said. "I threw him one of the few fastballs I threw in the inning, and he was ready for it."

Knight, who had pitched six innings in relief in both games against Iowa the day before, was then given the starting job in the all-or-nothing second game. He held the Gophers to two runs in five innings.

MSU's hitting remained inadequate, however, and the Spartans could only score one run in the first inning when Joe Gavel walked leading off; Rich Harlow singled; Harry Kendrick hit into a double play with Harlow going to second, and Tom Binkowski singling Harlow home.

The Gophers scored eight runs off Dan Bielski and Phil Fulton in the bottom of the sixth inning to ice the game, although MSU managed a three-run rally in the top of the last inning.

Against Iowa, a three run homer by Rymal in the top of the ninth inning gave MSU a 5-2 victory in the first game. The teams battled to a 4-4 tie, called by darkness, in the nightcap. Steve Garvey had home runs in

Big 10 standings

	FINA ¹		
	W	L	GB
Minnesota	14	2	—
MSU	13	4	1 1/2
Wisconsin	11	5	3
Michigan	9	5	4
Ohio State	6	8	7
Illinois	7	10	7 1/2
Indiana	5	8	7 1/2
Iowa	4	9	8 1/2
Northwestern	6	12	9
Purdue	0	12	12

Friday's results: MSU 5-4, Iowa 2-4, (1st game 9 innings, 2nd game called 8 innings, darkness); Michigan at Minnesota (rain); Ohio State at Purdue (rain); Indiana 4-1, Illinois 1-3; Wisconsin 7, Northwestern 3.

Saturday's results: Minnesota 3-10, MSU 2-4 (1st game 8 innings); Wisconsin 3, Northwestern 1; Michigan at Iowa (rain); Indiana at Purdue (rain); Ohio State 3, Illinois 2 (2nd game rain).

both Iowa games to tie the MSU home-run record, set by Al Luze in 1956.

Simpson heads frosh cagers

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer
Ralph Simpson, the 6-5 basketball sensation from Detroit Pershing, leads the roster of what may prove to be MSU's greatest freshman basketball team.

As Pershing's "Mr. Everything," Simpson averaged 35 points per game last season while playing guard and forward. Simpson scored 44 points in last season's class A state finals to set a tournament sweeping record as Pershing swept

the 1967 state championships.

Honored as high school All-American, Simpson scored 26 points in the High School All-Star game and was the runner-up for the game's outstanding player award.

Spartan Basketball Coach John Benington said he considered the Detroit standout the finest player to ever come out of the state.

"Ralph is one of the outstanding high school players in the nation, and we are very happy that he has signed," Benington said. "He will mean a lot to the direction of our program in the future."

Benington said that Simpson could play either guard or forward, but the position would depend on the course of team work-outs.

"Ralph was primarily a back-court performer in high school. He has the most experience there, and that is where we will probably use him," Benington said.

In addition to Simpson, Benington said that he offered five other tenders and that all of five had been accepted.

"We will have the top four or five state high school players enroll in the fall," Benington said.

Also signing an MSU letter of intent is Ron Gutkowaki, the 6-6 Detroit Central Catholic star whom Benington called the other outstanding college prospect in Detroit.

Joining Gutkowaki and Simpson are Pat Miller, the 6-4 Menominee ace, Bill Cohrs, 6-7 from Vicksburg, and Craig Larson, 6-9 from Ypsilanti. Benington considers Cohrs and Larson the two finest players outside of Detroit.

The sixth player is Gary Przyblyo, a 6-2 guard from Schenectady, N.Y. Benington considers Przyblyo to be the finest back court man to come out of New York.

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CAMPUS BOOK STORES

"The extra S stands for extra service"

Kaline suffers broken forearm

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Al Kaline, injury-plagued all-star right fielder for the Detroit Tigers, suffered a fractured right forearm Saturday night when struck by a Lew Krausse pitch in the Tigers game with the Oakland Athletics and will be lost to the club for an indefinite period, it was learned Sunday.

Kaline, who broke his little finger last June when he slammed his bat into the bat rack in

disgust after striking out against the Cleveland Indians during the heat of the pennant race, was hit by a Krausse pitch during the sixth inning of the game Saturday, which Detroit won 2-1.

At first it was thought to be merely a bruise and Kaline was removed from the game. But later examination revealed the forearm to be broken. It was not immediately known how serious the fracture was or how long Kaline would be out of action.

The superlative outfielder hasn't played a full season since 1961. His roster of injuries reads:

A broken cheek bone in 1959; broken collar bone in 1962; rib injury in 1965; a chronic foot injury which hampered him during 1964 and resulted in an operation in October of the following year, and the broken little finger last season.

Kaline has gotten off to a poor start for the Tigers this season, batting only .254 with three home runs and 16 RBI's.



AL KALINE

MSU ruggers end season with 6-6 tie

The MSU Rugby Club ended its spring season by tying Cleveland, 6-6, Saturday at Old College Field.

The tie gave the MSU team a 5-5-1 mark for the season and kept intact its unbeaten home record.

The ruggers had won all four of their previous home games before Saturday's finale.

Ron Bacon and Chris Dodd did the scoring for MSU on Saturday. Bacon scored on a try and Dodd rallied on a penalty kick.

"We played our finest game of the year," said MSU Club President Tom Kajander. "We had a couple of lapses which allowed Cleveland to score but otherwise played a very fine game."

The MSU "B" team lost to the Cleveland "B" team, 11-3, in a game that followed the regular contest.

Frosh netters win, 7-2

The MSU freshman tennis team made its once-a-year debut a highly successful one by defeating Henry Ford Community College, 7-2 here last Saturday.

The Henry Ford squad captured only the No. 1 and five singles matches while Spartan Coach Stan Drobac's frosh contingent swept all three doubles matches and four of the six singles matches.

Tom Gray, MSU's top-rated freshman and former two-time Iowa state champion, lost a close match to Henry Ford's highly touted Marty Gould in the No. 1 slot.

Jim Pritula, Detroit high

school champion, won the No. 2 singles and Rick Rains was a victor in the No. 3 singles spot. Rains' match was a long three-setter, and according to Drobac "was the deciding match of the meet."

Winning at the No. 4 singles position was Wes Ischesco while Wayne Theis lost at No. 5. John Boufe won the No. 6 slot, and also teamed up with Rains to win the No. 2 doubles match.

Pritula teamed up with Gray to take the No. 1 singles match while Ischesco joined Emery Freeman to win the No. 3 singles.

AUTO RACING

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FRIDAY, MAY 31

- Super Stocks
- Figure 8 Racing
- Hare & Hound Race

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

- OPEN CLASS Stock Competition
- Demolition Derby

Time Trials 7:00 P.M.
Races 8:30 P.M.

Adults \$2.00
Children 50¢

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- 40 Lap Super Stock Feature
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- Plus a complete racing program

Time Trials 7:00 p.m.
Races 8:30 p.m.

Adults \$2.25
Children 50¢

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Warning to Dems: must build now

By AIMEE PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

"The Republicans are trying to build a road to yesterday," Democratic Congresswoman Martha Griffiths said Friday in her keynote address to the simulated Democratic Convention delegates of Justin Morrill College.

"And we have to start building from right now and do something constructive for people besides just balancing the economy," she added about the positions of the Democratic party on economic issues.

"It would be very difficult to do some of the things I want to do," Miss Griffiths said, outlining some of her feelings on the Tax Conference Report released recently.

The report calls for a ten percent surcharge, a six billion dollar cut in the economy, and ten billion dollars worth of taxes.

"I believe that if you had to have cuts and Congress were allowed to make them, they would cut such things as the

poverty program, welfare, model cities and education—and I am violently opposed to this," she said.

"If you want to cut, you should go where the money is, and that is in the defense department," she added. Miss Griffiths added that she had been a purchaser for the defense department and that money was frequently wasted by inefficient purchasers.

The report also attempted to limit the number of public employees. She said that many would have to be laid off in order to get back to that level.

"The Republicans want to balance the economy with 30 million people left out of it—and I am opposed to that," she said.

Miss Griffiths outlined her recommendations for more efficient spending beginning with a study of the pension system. "How much tax should the young pay to support the old?" she asked and referred to these expenditures that are tax exempt and add next to nothing to the economy. Miss Griffiths said

that the people have a right to question how much pension should be received.

Foundation funds were another source of tax-free expenditures that she attacked—"and I think we should start with the Rockefeller Foundation," she said.

"Why shouldn't these people pay taxes?" she asked, "when only those few reap the benefits."

Miss Griffiths said she considered the welfare system "silly" because the unemployed can draw money and not work, and should be permitted to look for work.

"It sounds like we're saying, 'Get out of the economy because this is the way we want you,'" she said.

"We are not the party to say everything is fine—that's what the Republican party says. I think the Democratic party is smarter than that," she stated.

"And anyone who thinks that everything is fine is not only building a road to yesterday and lighting the fires of last summer, but is building the road to Hell."



MARTHA GRIFFITHS

9 HOUR WAIT

Singing sustains cable car victims

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Broadway show tunes and high school pep yells wafted down from nervous youngsters and a few equally troubled adults trapped high in disabled cable cars.

Some were stranded for nine hours in the amusement park skyride before they were brought down early Sunday, shaky and fatigued, some frightened, but many bold to the last.

"Nobody was scared," said Jerry Mills, 14, of Ripley, Miss., who was attending a picnic with school mates. "It just stopped on us and there we were."

Tornado-velocity winds struck Saturday afternoon and popped the cable off a tower pulley. Automatic safety devices then clamped the cable to a halt.

Some 60 passengers in 25 tiny gondolas were stranded, but firemen working from aerial ladder trucks brought down all but about 20 who were stalled over the fingers of a lake. They remained through the black

night until the machine was repaired.

The stranded riders resorted to varied efforts to keep up their spirits. Songs were sung, prayers were said and school teams were cheered on to victory in advance of the fall football season.

Sheriff's Capt. Phil Cottam scaled a tower and inched his way out to push a blanket into one car. A little girl asked, "Are you going to get us down?"

"We sure are, sweetie," Cottam replied. The child eyed the route of Cottam's perilous climb and responded, "Not that way, you're not."

Red, green and white lights flashed a carnival light over the anguished parents waiting below.

"Mommy, are you still there?" chirped a small voice from above.

"Yes," said the mother below.

"Is daddy still there?"

"Yes."

"I want to hear daddy."

"I'm here son."

"Thanks dad."

Finally, about 1 a.m., the cable was repaired and the cars brought in one-by-one.

IN TRAINING PROGRAM

Riot police 'keep cool'

"Keep-cool" police training is the key to control in a riot situation, participants in a special conference on disorder situations agreed Thursday night.

The conference, led by James W. Rutherford, Flint chief of police, was a part of the 14th annual National Institute on Police and Community Relations held last week at Kellogg Center.

"If Flint police officers had not had 'keep-cool' training," Rutherford said, "the city would have blown up."

Several community leaders predicted that the black community would not tolerate militant police action again. When officers "lose their cool" and become "gun happy" they can only inflame a situation, Rutherford said.

Conference members pointed out that in a riot situation a show of manpower can often eliminate the necessity of a show of firepower force.

Delegates said that the Negro officer, often better able

to understand the community's problems, is a necessary and valuable part of the police function today. The street patrolman is an effective link in the effort to discern "what's happening" in the community.

Humphrey wins nomination in JMC mock convention

Hubert H. Humphrey won the Democratic nomination, according to the simulated Justin Morrill College (JMC) Democratic national convention held Saturday in Erickson Kiva.

But the JMC students who participated as delegates registered their preference in a second ballot for Robert F. Kennedy with Eugene McCarthy as his running-mate.

The convention was the concluding event of the week-long series of caucus sessions and speeches preparing for the simulation. The students did not prepare for the Democratic Convention as extensively as they did for the Republican simulation held last week, according to Harold S. Johnson, program co-ordinator, but it gave them the chance to see "the other side" of the picture.

"I don't know whether we can top this," Johnson said, referring to the two simulations. "Students have become involved in politics who were alienated to it before," he said and added that he was "very pleased" with the two conventions.

The convention began with an opening speech by the chair-

man who set the mood for the rest of the program. "Without prefix, without suffix and without apologies, I can say I am a Democrat," he said amid applause from the delegates.

"And the more Republicans I see, the more confident I feel," he added and was once more applauded in typical convention fashion.

"President Johnson" addressed the convention with a drawing "mah fellah Democrats" and received wild applause from his statement. "We will win in November."

Roll call and nominating speeches followed. After each nomination, groups of 12 or 15 students carrying their state signs and chanting "RFK in '68" or "Gene is Clean" marched around the room convention-style.

First and second ballots were taken following the nominations and Humphrey received 1,177 of the simulated states' votes but only 267 of the JMC personal preference votes. Johnson commented that he was surprised that the students were

willing to maintain the simulation on the first ballot.

"I didn't think they would vote exactly as the simulation dictated," he said and indicated he thought the students would let their personal preference overrule the Humphrey victory.

Kennedy won 1,180 of the preference votes and chose McCarthy as his running-mate while Humphrey chose Gov. John Connelly of Texas.

Family of MSU birds left homeless after light bulb fire

An MSU family was left homeless after a fire completely destroyed their modern one-story structure Saturday night.

East Lansing Fire Dept. officials said the fire was caused by a light bulb overheating straw, twigs, and dead grass,

of which the bird's nest was made.

The nest was built in a mushroom-style lamp east of the Food Science Bldg. which police say are favorite nesting places of the birds.

Damage to the lamp was estimated at \$10.

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Fast Free Delivery

Fee Hall academic house open to women applicants

Only ten vacancies remain in MSU's first academic house for women in East Fee Hall next fall.

Modeled after the men's academic house in North Wonders Hall, "Rue de la Paix" will offer a program of "intellectual exploration."

This "living-learning" situation will provide a medium for academic development by fostering free exchange of ideas, said Meg Korda, Corning, N.Y., sophomore and resident assistant for the new house.

"Although there will be no classes set up within the house, seminars and speakers will

probably be regularly scheduled additions to the social and athletic activities common to most residence hall living units," she said.

House members plan to ask faculty members to serve as advisers, and attend discussions to promote "cohesiveness and intellectual sensitivity," she said.

"It's not an honors or a study house. We're just trying to create an atmosphere of in-

tellectual exploration," Miss Korda said. "We welcome anyone who is interested, regardless of grade point or major."

While the house is predominantly upperclassmen at this point, several Honors freshmen have been assigned. Anyone interested in filling the remaining vacancies should contact Miss Korda at 353-3159 before the end of this term.

Great Issues focus to change next year

Courses in Great Issues offered by the Social Science Dept. will continue next year under a new program. Instruction will focus on a single broad

issue for one term, but several issues will be presented during each year.

For fall, 1968, the Great Issues will be "The Challenge of the Cities," focusing on aspects of urban life including the changing population, the urban poor, race relations, urban services, education, housing and government.

Many areas encompassed in contemporary technology as they relate to urban problems and the quality of urban life will also be examined.



The E. Lansing Village

Crowds of people turned out in the good weather Friday and Saturday for Greenwich Village Days. Sidewalk displays included paintings, jewelry, wood carvings, candles, and stone polishings.

State News Photo by Russell Steffey



All persons interested in becoming a WMSN disc jockey for fall term should apply at 8 Student Services Bldg. this week. WMSN is changing to a maximum music format this fall. Persons interested in becoming part of all campus radio's "more music" team should contact Dennis Blyth, program director of WMSN, at 353-4414 or 353-2673.

The Spanish Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Parlor A of the Union. There will be Latin music, food and a skit. Everyone is invited.

Petitions for the English Student Advisory Committee are still available in the department office. Any student interested in working on the committee next year must return the petition by 3:30 today. There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 30 Union to discuss the nature and functions of the committee. A department representative will be present to answer questions.

The Undergraduate Economics Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Parlor B of the Union. Robert F. Lanzillotti, chairman of the Economics Dept., will discuss "The Poverty Problem: A Critical Review." Election of officers will also be held.

The School of Education student teachers for winter term, 1969, should attend an orientation from 12:30-1 p.m. or 6-6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Erickson Kiva. Information will be given concerning the center assignment process, priority classification, eligibility and distribution of forms.

Hans Nathan, professor of music, will speak on "Vivaldi's Opus 1 and Its Sources" at 8:30 tonight in the Music Bldg. Choral Room.

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

Petitions are still available in 101 Student Services Bldg. for the 1969 Greek Week General Chairmanship.

The Block and Bridle executive council will hold a meeting for old and new officers at 7:30 tonight in Anthony Hall.

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

The Marketing Club will hold a Wrap-up Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Dines Restaurant, 321 E. Michigan Ave. Those planning to attend should sign up in the club office, third floor of Epley Center.

The MSU Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 206 Natural Science Bldg. This will be the last meeting of the term.

The MSU Classical Guitar Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Bldg. Choral Room. This will be the last meeting of the term and members are requested to bring instruments.

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

The MSU German Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 22 Union for the annual Poetry Recitation Contest for first and second year students. Election of officers will also be held.

WMSN to channel student participation in 'Dilemmas'

As a conclusion to the Mass Media committee's project, "Dilemmas of Growth," an all-University radio hookup will channel student questions and comments to guest speakers in the WMSN studio tonight.

Students who have remarks pertinent to the "Dilemmas of Growth" are invited to call 3-411 and direct their comments to one of the speakers. The discussions will be broadcast throughout the University radio system.

search, response to the dilemmas series on film and in the State News has been good. "We had about 700 calls by Friday afternoon," he said. "Most of the people commented on sex and, surprisingly enough, to ASMSU or not ASMSU."

Bertram Karon, associate professor of psychology and Rev. John Duly, lecturer in Justin Morrill College, plus a "surprise" speaker, will be prepared to discuss the four dilemmas and elaborate on the situations presented in the mass media film and the State News articles of last week.

In those residence halls with radio stations of their own within the all-University network, microphones and monitors will be set up in their grills so that students can comment directly to the speakers in the studio.

According to Gary Vanden Bos, director of opinion re-

Advertising dept. to hold awards night

Sheldon Moyer, president of the advertising firm of D.P. Brother and Co., will speak at the Dept. of Advertising awards night open house at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Moyer spent 12 years in newspaper, advertising and public relations before joining D.P. Brothers and Co. as vice-president in 1955.

Three major awards will be presented and the vice-president of Campbell-Ewald advertising agency will award summer internships. Honor certificates and other awards will also be presented.

The awards night is sponsored by the Student Advisory Committee and the Advertising Club.

Band 'pops' show presented tonight

MSU's Activity Band will present an outdoor "pops" concert at 7 tonight on Lan-

don Field, west of the Music Bldg.

The 120-member Activity Band, conducted by William C. Moffit who also conducts the Spartan Marching Band, will open its program with the march, "Proud Heritage," by William Latham.

Other compositions will include "Psalm for Band" by Vincent Persichetti; "Sea Portrait," a tone poem by Homer LaGassey, and "River Jordan," a symphonic arrangement of American Spirituals by Maurice Whitney.

Also on the program are "Continuum for Winds" in which composer Peter Phillips treats the old techniques of fugue, and counterpoint in a 20th century style, highlights from Bernstein's "West Side Story," selections from Mitch Leigh's "Man of La Mancha," and "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson.

The program will close with "Beguine Again," written in 1967 by Glenn Osser, and Charles Belsterling's "March of the Steel Man."

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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JACK OF ALL Trades. Interesting challenging work. Full and part time available. Call Joe at 339-2039. 3-5-27

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MALE STUDENTS \$1200 for thirteen weeks of summer work. Also, some full time openings. Call 353-5660 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. C

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN part-time. Must like to sell. No experience necessary. Phone IV 9-2379. 0-5-29

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists, to work temporary assignments. Never late. Phone 487-6071. C-5-29

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-5-29

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$ For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-5-29

MAKE MONEY in your spare time. Free training. VIVIANE WOODARD Cosmetics. Call Lois Weir IV 5-8351. C-5-29

MALE ORDERLIES Experienced. Full or part time. Excellent working conditions. Air conditioned hospital. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person. Personnel Department. LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL. 2817 Alpha Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 10-5-30

SUMMER CAMP Staff Position. Minimum age 20. Camping and tripping. Working with boys. 13-16. Contact Royal Slack YMCA. 489-6501. 10-5-28

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

TROPHIES & PLAQUES

OVER 1000 TROPHIES ON DISPLAY NO WAITING - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Special Prices for Quantity Purchases

Bring In Your Trophies or Plaques for Professional Engraving 24 Hour Service

3020 VINE ST. Phone 483-0645 Larry Cushion Sporting Goods

1 BLK. N. OF MICH.-WEST OF SEARS "LANSING'S HOUSE OF TROPHIES"

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

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Employment

SECRETARY RESPONSIBLE permanent position in attractive downtown professional office. Must be accurate typist (statistical), have a pleasant manner and be willing to accept responsibility and varied duties. 37 1/2 hour week. No fee. Phone 372-8770. 10-5-29

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS. Male or Female. ASCP registered or eligible. Saturday 11 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. excellent salary and benefits. Apply or call Sparrow Hospital Personnel. 4-5-29

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEIAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

TV RENTAL. G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.00 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 322-8657. C

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 331-3275. C

WOMEN. ONE minute walk from campus. Summer-fall apartment for one, two, three, six girls. 332-2276. 8-5-29

ONE GIRL for Cedar Village summer term. 351-9058. 5-5-29

RIVERSIDE EAST. Four man. Summer sublet. Reduced. 351-4536. 3-5-23

FIVE ROOMS, shower, private parking. Summer or fall. Male or couple. Shown evenings by appointment. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 8-5-29

FALL ONLY. One girl for modern two man studio apartment. Excellent location. Sublease. 355-1664. 5-5-29

TOYOTA BARGAINS

1967 Corona Demo black

auto, trans, fully equipped dlx, mod. warranty -- Low mileage, Best in comfort, dependability, economy \$1795

1967 Factory Official Coronas

no money down only \$55.90 per month Best buy on the market. Only 3 left.

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Stand. Trans. Light blue. Looks and runs like new. Only \$1395

Volkswagen Bargains

- 1967 Fastback AM-FM radio \$1695
- 1967 113 Sedan Red 1495
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- 1965 113 Sedan red 995
- 1965 113 Sedan blue 995
- 1964 113 Sedan white 895
- 1963 113 Sedan black 695

Plus other imports and domestics

--Open Monday and Thursday until 9 P.M.--

WHEELS of Lansing

220

For Rent

Apartment

BEST OFFER. Sublet summer two man luxury apartment near Union. 351-0880. 4-5/28

RENT-G-722 air summer. River House. 337-0830 or 351-9058 after 5 p.m. 5-5/29

HASLETT APARTMENTS. Four-man for summer. Reduced rent. Call 351-0533. 5-5/29

SUMMER OR fall. Duplex, two bedrooms, furnished. Four parking spaces. Twelve month lease. Call 372-1629 week days after 6 p.m. 7-5/29

FREE SIX-PAC!
if you rent our spacious corner apt.
NOW - CHEAP
332-4198

KILBORN. WALKING distance to downtown, LCC, and Capitol business area. Ideal for Newlyweds. New one bedroom, furnished, parking and lease ED 2-3155. 10-5/28

Two Man Luxury New Apartments

One block to Eppley Center and Owen Graduate Hall

1/2 block to Red Barn

\$120 per month

332-8300

CEDAR VILLAGE. One girl. Fall, winter, spring. 353-6096 or 353-6098. 5-5/28

APARTMENT-APPROVED housing furnished. Boys only. Available fall term. Call IV 2-6677 after 5:30 p.m. 6-5/29

HASLETT APARTMENTS - two-four girls needed for summer. Reduced. 351-7646. 6-5/29

THREE MEN for luxury air-conditioned apartment. 1 1/2 months free rent. Call after 5 p.m., 337-0782. 4-5/24

EIGHTH AVENUE, N. 125 - 3 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Newly decorated. \$145 a month. 485-0349. 7-5/29

GROESBECK HILLS - Four bedroom split-level, two full baths, family room with fireplace, all built-ins, formal dining, attached two-car garage. Professionally landscaped. By owner. \$27,900. Call evenings - 485-0169, ED 7-0400.

ONE GIRL summer. Riverside East Apartments. Reduced rates. 337-0853. 3-5/27

SUMMER: MEN needed for modern three bedroom house. \$40. 351-0183. 5-5/27

SUMMER HOUSING
Chi Omega Sorority
Room and Board -
\$225, ten weeks, \$115, five weeks
332-3228

POOL. NEW carpeting. Four man luxury apartment. Summer. 351-8949. 3-5/27

THREE GIRLS for luxury house. Near campus. Summer. 332-0153. 4-5/28

NORWOOD SUMMER. One girl needed for two-man apartment. 351-8823. 3-5/27

MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5753 or 483-8836. 0

SUMMER: LUXURY two-man, 1/2 block from campus. \$125. 351-8421. 5-5/27

For Rent

CLOSE TO campus. Two man apartments furnished. From \$120 to \$160 per month. Summer leases only. Call IV 7-3216; Evenings, 882-2316. C

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

TWO GIRLS needed summer. Chalet. August rent free, no deposit. Call 351-4698. 5-5/29

SUMMER SUBLET. Luxury two-man two-bedroom apartment. Reduced. 351-5828. 3-5/27

CHALET - SUMMER. Four-man, reduced rates. Super condition, extras. 351-0644. 5-5/27

CEDARBROOKE. ONE girl for three man. Sublet summer term. 351-8956. 5-5/29

ONE MAN for furnished two man. Summer \$40 month. 353-1396. 3-5/27

EAST LANSING duplex three bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances, basement. Ready June 15th Year lease. Couple preferred, children welcome. \$190. 332-8795. 10-5/28

CHALET PARK. Two bedroom, furnished. June 15th-September 1st. 339-2374. 5-5/29

ONE GIRL summer sublet. Air-conditioned, dishwasher. T.V. \$50. 351-4058. 5-5/29

HOLMES SOUTH 312 and Clemens North 517. Furnished apartments. Available September 1st. \$130 per month. Nine month lease. 351-5323. 0

Two Man & Three Man Reduced Rates
Summer lease, \$125 per mo.
All new - furnished
grocery - shopping
near by.
126 Milford
AM: IV 4-1579
PM: 372-5767, 489-1656

ONE GIRL Summer. Reduced Rates. Riverside East. 351-8532 after 5:30 p.m. 5-5/28

EAST LANSING MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold. Furnished one-bedroom, air-conditioned. Across street from campus. Phone 351-0327 for appointment. C

OKEMOS AREA - Furnished apartments. Two, three and four room units. Summer and fall rentals. IV 5-4581, and ED 2-8531. 5-5/29

711 EAST Apartments - 2 or 3 man deluxe furnished apartments. Ready June 15 for summer term and fall leasing. Phone 484-1579, days: 372-5787 evenings for appointment. C

SUMMER SUBLET. Northwind four man. Will bargain. Dishwasher and added extras. 351-4887. 3-5/29

SUMMER: THREE men. Cooking, close to campus. \$7 week. 332-0966. 3-5/29

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. 2-5/28

ONE GIRL summer. \$50 month. Beechwood Apartments. 351-7838. 3-5/29

BALCONY OVERLOOKING pool and golf course. Two man apartment. Cedar Greens for summer occupancy. 351-8070, ask for Nickerson; 351-8820 after 6 p.m. 3-5/29

TWO GIRLS block from campus. \$45 month, including utilities. Roberta. 351-0946, 355-8252. 3-5/29

340 AND 344 EVERGREEN. Two HILL TOP furnished apartments. Air-conditioned, spacious. Sleeps three. We're desperate, so you can have at \$105. 351-8328. 3-5/29

REDUCED SUMMER luxury apartment. Albert Apartments, four-man, \$200. 351-9466. 3-5/28

HASLETT. FIVE-man apartment summer sublet. Reduced rates. Call 351-8533. 4-5/29

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

SUBLEASE FOUR man apartment. University Terrace. \$45/month. 332-4102. 5-5/29

ALBERT APARTMENTS. Need one man for four-man apartment, summer term. \$65 month. Guaranteed parking. 337-0881. 3-5/29

SUMMER ONE girl at University Villa. Month free rent. 351-8406. 3-5/29

NEED ONE girl summer. River House. 337-0820. 3-5/29

REDUCED RATE. \$50 a month, summer, four man. Delta. 351-4459. 3-5/29

FACULTY, GRADUATE students. Luxury apartment, one bedroom, June 15. 482-8815. 3-5/29

STODDARD. Two man furnished, air-conditioned, summer sublet, reduced. 351-0158. 3-5/29

SUMMER - Two man luxury apartment available at Gunson and Grand River - reduced. 351-0896. 3-5/29

For Rent

BEECHWOOD SUMMER. Four-man. \$160. Remodeled apartment. New furnishings. 351-8542. 3-5/29

FOUR MAN Apartments. Summer and fall. Walk to campus. Utilities paid. Call after 2 p.m. 351-4134. 3-5/29

HASLETT FOUR man apartment for summer sublease. Third floor. Call 337-1824. 3-5/29

LUXURY APARTMENT - three man. Summer sublease. Pool, air-conditioned, reduced rates. Call 337-2356. 3-5/29

CEDAR VILLAGE. Two or four men. Fall, winter, spring. 355-8822. 3-5/29

CLOSE TO MSU three rooms unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. Completely carpeted, air conditioned, four closets. One lady or married couple. No students. ED 2-6702 after 5:30 p.m. or write Box B 2, Michigan State News, East Lansing. 3-5/29

COUPLE. FURNISHED one bedroom, new. All utilities paid. Lake swimming, fishing. \$140/month. 339-2389. 2-5/28

ONE MAN IN THREE man. University Terrace. Drastically reduced rates. 351-0700. 3-5/29

ONE OR TWO girls needed. Riverside East. Reduced rates. 351-0399. 3-5/29

WANTED: TWO men. Cedar Village fall term. \$65 month. 355-9488. 3-5/29

TWO GIRLS needed summer. Lowerbrook, \$50 month. Call 351-7134 evenings. 3-5/29

PENTHOUSE APARTMENT needs 13 girls, second five weeks, summer. 351-4931. 3-5/29

DELTA ARMS, three men needed summer. ONE MONTH FREE. 351-3393. 3-5/29

TWO MEN for luxury apartment summer term. Reasonable rates. 488-7414. 3-5/29

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 Bdrm., unfur., from 119.50
2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50
351-7880

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two man luxury apartment. \$135. 351-0167. 3-5/29

ONE MAN summer term. Bay Colony Apartments. \$56 per month. Call 337-0656. 3-5/29

NORTHWIND FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880

ONE GIRL for comfortable two-man two-bedroom, two-bath apartment. Lansing. near Frander. \$39.50. 372-4771. 3-5/29

PARK MANOR: Girl to share luxury apartment starting September. 372-0032. 3-5/29

For Rent

GIRLS. ALBERT Street, apartments, rooms available summer term. ED 2-2085. 3-5/29

APPROVED FOUR-man apartment for fall. Also, room. ED 7-8885. 3-5/29

HOUSES

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. Completely carpeted, immediate occupancy. \$100 per month. Drive by 1683 Haslett. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT, 351-7910 or 332-0091. 0

TWO OCCUPANCIES. Summer. Individual bedrooms. Large kitchen. Parking. Barbecue. Neat. \$56.25/month. Bargain. Near campus, 351-0823 after 6 p.m. 3-5/29

NEAR MSU. Two, three, and four bedroom houses with furniture available this fall. Call 488-4917. 3-5/29

NICELY FURNISHED house accommodates four. Summer and/or fall. 351-0613. 3-5/29

ONE GIRL summer term for four man duplex. Near campus. All utilities paid. \$90 month. Call between 6:30-9:30 p.m. 355-3387. 5-5/29

REDUCED. NEED two-three girls for furnished duplex - backyard. Call after 7 p.m. 351-0776. 3-5/29

THREE-BEDROOM modern home. Fireplace, carpeted, kitchen built-ins including dishwasher and disposal. Central vacuum system. Two complete baths, finished recreation room, garage and outdoor fireplace. Can furnish for responsible women students. Phone 489-1276. 2-5/27

BLOCK FROM Olin. Four-bedroom furnished home. Lease 4-8 men, under \$300, less during summer. 656-1022, evenings. 4-5/29

CAPITAL Area. Three bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement. Garage. \$175/month. IV 5-2780. 4-5/29

NEED TWO independent girls to share large four bedroom house on Albert from September. 353-6094. 3-5/28

THREE BEDROOM house. \$165. Also one bedroom furnished apartment. 489-2909. 10-5/28

COMPLETELY FURNISHED large 3 bedroom. Carpeting, fireplace, basement, garage and parking space. 4-6 single persons. 484-1938 after 7 p.m. 6-5/29

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED two bedroom split-level house to faculty member. Large well-landscaped lot with great privacy. Available from early August to late December. \$200 monthly on lease. Phone 332-8913 for appointment. 3-5/27

SINGLE ROOMS in house with other girls. Summer term. 351-9446. 5-5/27

EAST LANSING two bedroom lower duplex. Carpeted. 351-5964. 5-5/29

DOWNTOWN LANSING. Furnished houses available summer or school year. IV 7-0946. 5-5/29

FIVE BEDROOM near Lake Lansing. Three bedroom and one bedroom in Lansing. 339-5336. 3-5/27

Apartment Store

the diversification of our business provides you with one-stop service to satisfy your living requirements. If you are investigating apartment living, a visit to our office definitely can eliminate the "leg work" of apartment-hunting.

East Lansing Management Co.

745 Burcham Drive Apt. #2
351-7880

COOL

COMFORTABLE LIVING

* TWO AIR CONDITIONERS PER APARTMENT *

- BALCONIES--
- THREE MAN UNITS--
- COMPLETELY CARPETED--
- AMPLE PARKING--
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES--
- FURNISHED--

TO BE COMPLETED FOR SUMMER OCCUPANCY

There's no gamble at...

711 EAST

(BURCHAM DRIVE)
TO LEASE FOR SUMMER OR FALL
phone Mrs. Inghram
489-9651

All apartments furnished with GENERAL ELECTRIC stoves, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

An open letter to men and women MSU students concerning summer positions:

If you have already accepted a summer job or are seriously considering any offers, the following considerations may be of importance to you:

Do you plan to once again work in the local factory, etc. which offers almost no transmissible benefits to your post-graduate career?

Have you accepted a sales job with a company that offers deceptive "salaries" but pays only commission? a company not even willing to identify itself before the actual interview?

For the coed, are you disappointed with paltry summer wages for summer work, thereby discriminating on the basis of sex and not ability?

The Society Corporation, a full-line merchant wholesaler, is attempting to tap the valuable talent of the student population by offering meaningful, lucrative positions to those with an automobile and living in the Midwest. Wage guarantees, scholarships, commissions, and expense accounts available. We are willing to match and surpass competitive offers.

For further information, phone 353-0893, 12-5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

9 Month Lease? Draft Clause? 2, 3, or 4 Man?

BEECHWOOD.

Yes, there are a limited number of BEECHWOOD Apartments with nine month leases. Two bedroom apartments for 2, 3, or 4 people are also available from \$55/man. And if you are worried about the draft, BEECHWOOD'S new lease clause excuses you from your lease upon proof of armed services induction. Stop by State Management Corp. We'll explain the features more fully.

For the money... you cannot beat BEECHWOOD

STATE MAGEMENT CORP.

444 Michigan Ave.
332-8687

EVERGREEN ARMS

341 EVERGREEN

Evergreen St. is a shady avenue just a half block from the Union. The apartments themselves are about two blocks from the Union. In back of Evergreen Arms, there is a large recreation field.

The apartments themselves are huge and plush. Balconies and air conditioning are standard. Large closets and paneling make Evergreen Arms some of State Management's most popular.

There are just a few units left—so see STATE MANAGEMENT today?

LOWEBROOKE ARMS

1300 E. GRAND RIVER

Lowebrooke Arms graciously overlooks the Red Cedar River. Yet the apartments are an easy walk to campus.

The 3-man units are large and colorful. Rich wood paneling with brookshelves give Lowebrooke Arms a very inviting warm atmosphere.

Because Lowebrooke Arms is so popular with MSU students, there are just a few apartments left for fall. To reserve yours, contact STATEMANAGEMENT today.

JUST A FEW UNITS LEFT FOR FALL

STATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

444 MICHIGAN
332-8687

For Rent

Houses

EAST LANSING, furnished houses and duplexes for summer or fall. **Clacherty Realty** 351-5300, evenings ED 3-5800.

SHARE ROOMY house with four graduate men. Private room. Parking. One minute to campus. \$50. 489-3174, 6-8 p.m. daily. 3-5-29

TWO BEDROOM houses for summer students. Furnished, utilities paid. ED2-4541. 3-5-29

HOUSE on Burcham Drive will accommodate ten men or women for summer term. Call 332-6595. 3-5-29

PROFESSOR'S HOME, \$300 for summer. Three bedrooms. Near campus. ED 2-8139. 3-5-29

SUMMER OR fall, one block from Olin. Parking. 332-8903, after 6 p.m. 3-5-29

MSU 1 1/2 miles, New three-bedroom, formal dining room, huge family room with fireplace, basement. Partially furnished. Fully carpeted and carpeted. \$250 month. Available July 15th. 372-4063. 3-5-29

3370 LAKE Lansing Road near Abbott. Two bedroom house. 332-0811, \$150 month, summer. 4-5-29

Rooms

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

For Rent

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. 3-5-29

ROOMS AVAILABLE for fall. Ellsworth Co-op. Room and board, \$180 per term. 332-3574. 3-5-29

ROOMS FOR girls, \$8 weekly for summer. Cooking. Call 332-0083. 3-5-29

FURNISHED SINGLE - one block from Union. Excellent cooking facilities. 334 Evergreen. \$9. Hurry! 351-8328. 3-5-29

SINGLES: SUMMER/fall, Close to campus. Available apartments. Call after 5 p.m. 137 Albert. 3-5-29

SINGLE ROOM summer term. Block campus. Graduate woman. Quiet. ED 2-8498. 3-5-29

SINGLES: DOUBLES, Clean, quiet. Parking. Available June 8th. From \$10 week. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 03-5-29

PRIVATE ROOMS for males. Unapportioned. 526 Evergreen, East Lansing. 3-5-29

MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 0

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

For Rent

SUMMER AND fall, rooms. Cooking. Close in. ED 7-9566. 03-5-29

ONLY THREE Two or three man rooms left for fall. Other one, two or three man rooms available for summer. Also, a three bedroom home for six for summer term only. Call Jerry. 351-0858. 5-5-29

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

SUMMER HOUSING, Kappa Delta. No hours. Key system. 332-5659, 337-1327. 5-5-27

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

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

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

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. \$90-ten weeks. Garage \$2 week. 351-4266. 5-5-29

CLOSE TO Union, single for gentleman available Friday. \$10. 337-1598 or 663-9418. 3-5-27

For Rent

SUMMER TERM, One-four men rooms in large house \$10/week. Kitchen privileges. 351-0577. 5-5-24

MALE STUDENT, Large cool room for summer. Use of all the house. 337-0719. 23-5-29

TRY ALPHA Delta Pi sorority for a home during summer term. \$225-eleven weeks: \$125-five weeks. Meals: Monday through Friday. 337-0719. 23-5-29

NEAR UNION, Men, singles and doubles. T.V., lounge areas. Kitchen. Stop at 215 Evergreen and see George. 6-5-29

MEN: LARGE single room. Close to campus. Summer and fall. 615 Sunset Lane, East Lansing. 2-5-27

MEN: SUPERVISED singles, doubles. Parking, cooking. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118, 337-9612. 4-5-29

PRIVATE ROOM for man, close in. Quiet. Hot plate. Immediately thru summer. 351-7722 or 332-2617. 1-5-24

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. 5-5-27

SPARTAN HALL, Leasing summer. Fall terms for men and women. Singles, kitchens, doubles. Newly decorated, carpeted, private lavatories. \$8-\$13 week. 372-1031, appointment. 332-5031. 5-5-27

For Sale

BICYCLES, New/Used. Various speed. Priced HALF. 351-5924 or 485-8078. 3-5-27

FENDER-WHITE six-string bass, beautiful condition. Asking \$200. 351-5924. 3-5-27

GOOD SELECTION of good used vacuum cleaners. All kinds \$35 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING CO. 316 N. Cedar, Lansing. 482-3877. 3-5-29

1963 8 by 10 Wigwam. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$1900. 494-2817 after 5:30. 3-5-29

WURLITZER ORGAN with Leslie speaker will sell separately. Call 351-0983. 3-5-29

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. C-5-29

BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.64, 8" - \$4.16, 9" - \$4.94. Delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES. IV-4-1317. C-5-29

KODAK COLOR film size 126-620-127. 99¢ Twelve print roll processed. \$2.11. With this ad only. Expires 6-1-68. MAREK REXALL DRUGS at Frandor. New lower everyday discount prices. C-5-29

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

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. C

GE TRIMLINE "500" Portable Stereo 1967 model. \$70. Call 355-8772. 4-5-29

SELL LEICA III F with 35 Summaron, 50 Elmar, 85 Canon, Variable viewfinder. \$200. 489-3751, extension 369. R. Ward. 4-5-29

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

ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN has arrived-imported direct from Germany. For great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders and short-wave radios see NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 543 East Grand River. C

GOLF CLUBS, Two woods, nine Hag Ultra irons. \$40. 351-5408. 3-5-29

SAFETY, HARDEN and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. IV 2-4667. C-5-29

VM STEREO, 1968 Model 368, dust cover included. \$75. Ken. 353-2096. 4-5-29

TWO BICYCLES used. Men's and women's light weight. Call 355-5614. 4-5-29

Personal

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER, Appointments for personal or group counseling. 351-5283. 5-5-27

POETRY WANTED for anthology. IDLEWILD PUBLISHERS, 543 Fredrick, East Lansing, Michigan. C-5-29

FORTY TOP Soul and rock bands. Gary Lazar, 351-8907 or MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, 351-5665. C-5-29

Peanuts Personal

RUMDUMB, ONE year older and wiser? Love ya' anyway, Sue. 1-5-27

ANDY, I've been great having you so often. Sorry you have to move out. Hope you can find another apartment soon. Love Bud and Duck. 1-5-27

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" Hines, 337-0021, Jim Walter Realty, Realtors. 372-6770. 0

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, 338-0450. Will be open Sunday 1-6 p.m. Also two other four bedroom homes with attached garages to choose from. 5-5-29

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 faculty home. For private showing or more information, Call Tom Raines, 337-0021 of JIM WALTER REALTY, Realtor. 372-6770. 0

WEEKEND FIGHTING

N. Viets hit bases with rocket fire

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. and South Vietnamese ground troops fought out of one ambush and through six other engagements in the central highlands and northern provinces over the weekend, killing what the allied command said were 500 North Vietnamese regulars—troops that Hanoi denies are in battle.

The fighting swelled Sunday night with relentless mortar and rocket attacks on American outposts in the central highlands. The North Vietnamese smashed through the perimeters of two fire-support bases before being driven back, sources at 4th Division headquarters in Pleiku said.

There was concern for a U.S. base called Brillo Pad, some 18 miles west of Kontum. In 18 hours of steady shelling, it had taken more than 200 rocket and mortar rounds.

The increasing enemy pressure was believed part of a major offensive aimed at capturing a large chunk of the area of South Vietnam along the Laotian-Cambodian border, where U.S. intelligence sources estimate 26,000 North Vietnamese are encamped.

Total U.S. casualties in the six engagements from the demilitarized zone southward were put at 29 killed and 80 wounded. American troops were reported to have escaped without loss of life from a North Vietnamese ambush of an ammunition convoy that blew one explosives

truck to shreds outside Kontum. U.S. spokesmen reported that U.S. helicopter gunships and artillery broke up the attack and killed 15 enemy.

While most of Saigon rested Sunday, fighting went on at the capital's fringes. U.S. jet fighter bombers dove into the southern suburbs after the South Vietnamese command reported a battalion of Viet Cong, about 200 men, had hidden in a village. Across town, South Vietnamese marines surrounded a unit of North Vietnamese regulars.

The North Vietnamese were holed up in two densely populated northern suburbs of the capital, AP correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from the Gia Dinh area.

Officers told Wheeler that the North Vietnamese appeared to be without local guides and that several had wandered into government traps. Six were captured. All were well fed, had fresh haircuts, but claimed to have been in Saigon or nearby for two months.

The South Vietnamese said they have killed 35 North Vietnamese since Saturday after surrounding their positions. Other South Vietnamese marine companies reported killing 24 Viet Cong in fighting Sunday afternoon only two miles from downtown Saigon.

The heaviest fighting of the weekend raged north of Dong Ha, the big U.S. Marine base and 3rd Marine Division headquarters seven miles below the demilitarized zone.

In two clashes between the base and coastal marshlands extending northeastward, U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen claimed killing 355 North Vietnamese troops from the enemy's 320th Division.

A platoon from the 4th Marine Regiment touched off a 14-hour fight Saturday seven miles northeast of Dong Ha when it ran into enemy troops entrenched in bunkers.

U.S. headquarters in Saigon said 103 North Vietnamese soldiers and 16 Marines were killed in the fight and 33 Marines wounded.

Aerial observers estimated that another 75 to 100 enemy, presumably back-up troops, were killed on the periphery of the action by air strikes and artillery.

Tuesday--Day of Resistance

MSU Resistance, whose essential aim is non-cooperation with the Selective Service System, has set Tuesday as the Day of Resistance, according to Dennis Southward, Flint sophomore.

As part of a demonstration of non-cooperation, the organization will urge students to turn in their draft cards in front of the Union Bldg. steps at 2 p.m.

Reaffirmation speeches will be given by those who have already turned in their draft cards, including Southward. Some of those who will turn in their draft cards on Tuesday will cite their reasons for their resistance.

Coeds win summer of study in Mexico

Two coeds have received scholarships for a summer of study in Mexico. They are Sharon Templeton, Roseville sophomore, and Gayle Lebo, Harrisburg, Pa., junior.

Miss Templeton is a staff writer for the State News. The two qualified for the grants by receiving recommendations from their instructor, H. Beltran Del Rio, instructor in romance languages, and by meeting other qualifications including: —achieving a three-year college-level competency in Spanish. —attaining a 3.5 or better average in Spanish courses and maintaining a good overall academic standing.

The summer in Mexico will include taking courses in history, literature and grammar from June 17 to August 9, living with a Mexican family and touring the country after completing their studies.

University Ibero-Americana and the Committee on Institutional Cooperation sponsor the summer program.

Wanted

IF AN EXTRA typewriter is taking up space in your home, you can depend upon a State News Want Ad to sell it for you.

USED WOMEN'S 26" lightweight bicycle. 355-8123. 4-5-29

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WANTED TO sublet apartments two months June 20 to August 20. University Village, Cherry Lane or Spartan Village. Phone 355-2380. 5-5-29

ONE GARAGE to rent fall term. Must be near campus. 353-4041. 3-5-27

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

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative, and AB negative. \$10.00. O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9:30 Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12-6:30. 337-7183. C

AMERICANS DIDN'T invent the handy Want Ad either... we've found them on Egyptian papyrus rolls. But round the world everyone agrees that Want Ads get results - try a "resultful" Want Ad and see!

QUALIFIED TRANSLATOR with experience wants part-time work by mail. French-English or English-French. References and sample work on request. Helen Wenck, Newaygo, Michigan 49837. Telephone, 616-632-8608. 3-5-27

TWO GIRLS want to sublet for fall term only. 353-6861. 5-5-29

THE Chalet NOW LEASING FOR FALL Reduced Rates

IF YOU SIGN UP NOW THRU JUNE

4 MAN LUXURY APARTMENTS PLUS THE LARGEST 3-MAN TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS AROUND . . .

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Animals

ST BERNARD Pups. AKC registered. Must sell, going on vacation. 627-7589. 3-5-27

FOUR KITTENS bouncy, bubbly and box trained. Six weeks old. Call 372-9499 after 5 p.m. 3-5-28

Mobile Homes

DETROITER, 1957, 10 x 45. Two bedroom, on lot, carpeted living room, and bathroom. Occupy June 10th. 882-7933 after 4 p.m. 4-5-27

ELCAR 1958 8' x 38', two bedroom, near campus. Excellent condition. occupy June or September. 332-0692. 3-5-29

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1967, Wildcat, 13' Sleeps six. Like new. Leaving country. 351-4062. 3-5-29

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. 0

MARLETTE 10 x 55. Furnished, carpeted, \$2850. Utility shed available. Call Carol, days, 355-2159, evenings, 482-5964. 3-5-29

12 x 60', THREE bedroom with tiltout on living room. Furnished. 627-5292. 3-5-27

GALAXIE - 1962 mobile home 10x55 furnished, skirting and awning. Phone 627-7457. 10-5-28

10 x 50 1965 Two bedroom carpeted, furnished. Fenced yard. \$3195. 351-0338. 5-5-29

TRAVELO 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

Lost & Found

LOST - ONE pair of glasses, black rimmed. Reward. 353-9780. 3-5-29

LOST - CONTACT LENSES in black case between Union and Library. 339-2619. 1-5-27

Personal

COME TO BIMBOS! Pizzas always taste better on the spot. Or call 489-2431 for delivery to your dorm. 25¢ extra for delivery. C-5-29

FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-5-29

SAVE UP TO \$50 or more on car insurance. Drivers, age 21-25 or married, 16-25. Take SENTRY'S Young Driver's Questionnaire. Phone 882-7284 or 485-3647. 0-5-29

ROTC protest

(continued from page one)

Shortly before the beginning of the program, they were requested by Nowak to leave the field. Their reaction, Nowak said, was "non-committal."

During the exercises, "everybody was doing what occurred to him to do," said James M. Holleman, research associate for the Atomic Energy Commission laboratory and participant in the demonstration.

Several demonstrators, carrying crosses in commemoration of the war deaths in Vietnam, marched between the cadet formations. Others distributed leaflets among the spectators to explain that teaching one to kill should not be conducted in the University. Few of the

spectators would accept the leaflet.

During one exercise in which the cadets were to attack and destroy a hut, the demonstrators gathered around the hut to protect it and to represent the civilians who live there.

"Actually, this fit in very appropriately with our exercise," McKee said. "We destroyed the hut and did not harm the demonstrators. It showed that we could accomplish a mission without harming any civilians in the area."

During rifle and bayonet exhibition, Mrs. Anderson and her son Richard played ball on the exhibition field, causing four of the cadets to cease their activities.

"I did this for three reasons," Mrs. Anderson said. "First because it was a beautiful afternoon and a fine time to play ball; secondly because these are University fields and I feel anyone should be allowed to use them; and thirdly because if these boys were being trained to fight in a civilian war, they should first be faced with jostling their own people."

The young children of several of the demonstrators also participated in the protest by carrying crosses and mimicking the cadets in their maneuvers.

"I brought my daughter (who is nine years old) because I think she ought to see this," Holleman said. "She took part. In fact she was one of our best leafleters. I think she understood what she was doing."

"In war it is the children who suffer," Don Mader, Southgate sophomore, said. "The children who were at the demonstration were symbolic in that they were playing right in the face of the ROTC's 'ambush and murder.'"

The cadets "kept their cool" throughout the demonstrations, Cliff Curtis, East Lansing senior, said.

"They gritted their teeth and restrained themselves," McKee said.

"These guys were shaken up, though," Mrs. Anderson said. "Their faces looked shaken up."

Water Carnival winners named

(continued from page one)

Landon Hall and Sigma Phi heckled and booed at various times throughout the exercise. "They yelled and screamed, but a lot of them looked quite sad," Mrs. Anderson said. "I think they are going to think about it."

Several spectators said after the exercises that they had a great deal of respect for the cadets for the restraint they showed, McKee said.

ing him with a pair of faulty suspenders, resulting in the Little Corporal's pants.

At Friday's performance, winners of a motorcycle and stereo, in a raffle sponsored by the campus Muscular Dystrophy drive, were announced.

Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, tapped its new initiates, Larry Berger, Wayne, Pa., junior, was selected president of the group. The new members include:

Berger, Mike Anderson, Thomas Bennett, Gary Dawson, Scott Erickson, Fred Fry, Jim Myers, Al Rose, Jim Will, Mark Wiltrakis, Stephen Brown, Ray Doss, Ted Dziak, Larry Werner, Ken Happy, Brian Hawkins, John Lindquist, Harold Laycock, John Phillips, Tom Samet, Andy Uscher and Roger Williams.

Saturday evening, the James N. Stefanoff Outstanding Junior Award was presented to Ron

Bailey, Claxton, Ga., junior, and Pete Ellsworth, East Lansing, is a member of the Student-Faculty Judiciary, past president of Blue Key and treasurer of the Black Students' Alliance.

Excelsior, senior men's honorary recognizing the 13 outstanding men on campus in leadership, scholarship and citizenship, announced its new members Saturday night.

junior, was named president of this year's group. Along with him were: Dale Oliver, Alexandria, Va.; Hicksville, N.Y.

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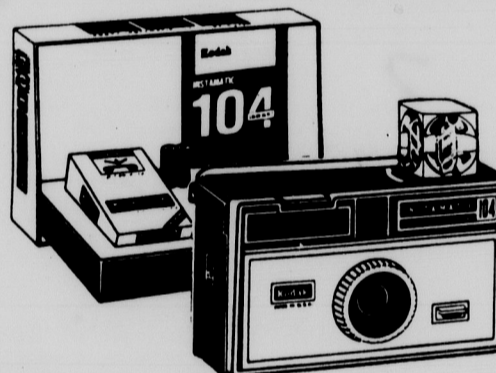
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Advisory Board

(continued from page one)

Following discussion of the problem, the committee issued the following resolution: "If the Advisory Board for the State News feels it inappropriate to meet with the Student-Faculty Judiciary, the faculty committee on Student Affairs in its concern for the student body and the University community, requests the Advisory Board meet with it to discuss the recent controversy surrounding the appointment of the editor of the State News."

AAUP

(continued from page one)

oil which would have legislative powers.

"Universities will be facing some pretty difficult times," Pinner said. "The faculty can help but they can't do it until they feel the responsibility resting on their shoulders."

"And until faculty members have an organ with which to express themselves, we won't be able to rely on the faculty's talents."

Pinner hopes for a large turnout at tonight's meeting so AAUP can present a decision representative of the faculty to the Senate Wednesday.

Oregon primary

(continued from page one)

a winner—but possibly by a considerably reduced margin under his previous walkaways in four previous primaries. He had no really serious opposition in those contests.

The consensus on the impact of Tuesday's voting was this: —to keep his presidential drive going at top speed, Kennedy must defeat McCarthy convincingly. He also must fend off an AFL-CIO inspired drive for President Johnson, a non-candidate whose name is on the ballot.

In a switch of roles, Johnson has become something of a stand-in for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, whose off-track activities in picking up convention delegates worry Kennedy much more than the ballot-box threat of McCarthy.

A McCarthy victory in Oregon—not nearly the long shot it was in the Indiana and Nebraska primaries—could fracture the Kennedy image as a winner. It could make it more

difficult to administer the mauling to McCarthy in the June 4 California primary that Kennedy advisers now are confident is on schedule.

However, anything short of a majority of the Oregon Democratic vote would be embarrassing to Kennedy, if not necessarily fatal. The New York senator, who had been cheered by earlier polls showing him in a substantial lead, has had second thoughts about the outcome.

—Nixon faces the first really threatening challenge from the combination of Rockefeller and Reagan, which would have to furnish the foundation for any successful move to deny him the nomination at the August party convention.

Neither Reagan or Rockefeller has campaigned in the state. But heavy expenditures have been made in behalf of the California governor, whose name is on the ballot. And Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York personally has plugged the Rockefeller write-in drive.