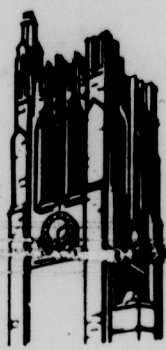


Simplicity...
is the most deceitful
man.
—Henry Brooks Adams

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

June 24, 1968

Partly cloudy...
and warmer with high
of 91. 50 per cent chance of
chance of showers.

Vol. 61 Number 4



More support for Hubert?

Former Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien (left), who resigned from the Johnson Cabinet to work for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, chats with Vice President Hubert Humphrey at the Humphrey farm. There is speculation that O'Brien may join the Humphrey campaign.

UPI Telephoto

TEAR GAS, SHOOTINGS

Poor overstay welcome

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a mood at once bitter and determined the people at Resurrection City overstayed their official welcome Sunday and drafted toward a confrontation with federal authorities.

The last day for which the Poor People's Campaign had permission from the government to stay on the park land site near Lincoln Memorial was marked by a barrage of tear gas from the police and the shooting of a white visitor in Resurrection City.

But as the 8 p.m. deadline neared, the residents turned to prayers and gospel singing and in a defiant chorus sang: "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Around!"

Leaders have said they will not leave voluntarily and there was no indication that officials planned an immediate eviction effort.

The tear-gas incident was the most serious in the stormy six-week existence of Resurrection City. Between 15 and 20 canisters of tear gas were fired into the camp

around 1 a.m. Sunday while most of the residents were sleeping.

Park police, who released the tear gas, said they acted after flaming sticks had been hurled from the camp at patrolling police and a barrage of rocks and bottles had descended on cars passing the camp.

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which is sponsoring the campaign, accused the police of faking the evidence of bottle-throwing.

"In all of the tear-gassing and other military attacks we have experienced in the South," he said, "none was ever as vicious as this attack on Resurrection City."

The gas covered about half the six-acre site, driving hundreds of people, many of them women and children, into a frenzied rush toward the Reflecting Pool along one side of the camp.

The shooting of a white visitor occurred in mid-afternoon in the center of the camp, but went largely unnoticed until an ambulance arrived to take the wounded man away. He had been shot in the leg.

The police, who have not been exercising any authority in Resurrection City, leaving responsibility for law and order to the campaign marshals, said they had no information on the shooting. The marshals would not discuss the incident.

The tear-gas attack appeared to have stiffened the resolve of the residents to face up to whatever may be in store for them.

A typical reaction was that of Mrs. Mary Frances Thornton of Selma, Ala., who said she and her 10-year-old son had been prepared to go home Sunday.

"But after that gas," she said, "nothing could make me go."

Abernathy indicated the campaign leaders are planning to press on with their mass demonstrations starting Monday, but declined to give out any detail.

clared that no election had "such national importance." He said that if the results are good, "progress, independence and peace will have won. And if, on the contrary, the results are bad, then all is lost."

Dissolving the assembly—the effective house of parliament—on May 30, De Gaulle said the nation was reeling under an attempt by "totalitarian Communism" to seize power. He and his supporters played heavily on fear of Communism during the campaign.

The Communists countered with arguments that they had never attempted a power grab and that their followers had been well-disciplined during the crisis. The real threat to France, they said, was more Gaullism. The Communists cold-shouldered the students, and the only party which took up the student cause was the little Unified Socialist party whose chief figure is former

(please turn to back page)

'All or nothing' election has large French turnout

PARIS (AP)—France gave President Charles de Gaulle a strong vote of confidence in partial returns from first-round parliamentary elections Sunday, a month after a massive labor-student upheaval had paralyzed the nation and raised the possibility that the 77-year-old soldier-statesman would resign.

Gaullists picked up strength in all parts of the country and ran better than they had in the national elections 15 months ago. Their opponents were behind.

Five hours after the voting ended in most provincial areas, 122 Gaullist candidates were declared elected. In 1967, only 81 candidates won on the first round, 62 of them Gaullists.

The Gaullists gained four seats from other parties and lost none.

An unofficial tally of about 15 per cent of the 28.3 million registered voters gave the Gaullist Union for the Defense of the Republic more than 40 per cent. The allied independent Republicans had nearly 8 per cent. The two allies wound up with 27.7 per cent last year.

Frenchmen turned out heavily to vote in the elections that De Gaulle had said could lead to a cure of the nation's social ills or prove that "all is lost."

De Gaulle had put the government's slim majority on the line by dissolving the National Assembly. His tenure as president was not at stake.

Those of the 2,211 candidates whose fate was not sealed in the Sunday elections faced a week of intensive political bargaining over who should withdraw and in favor of whom.

Despite a lethargic campaign and uncertainty over what role parliament could play in final settlement of the problems raised by the unrest, De Gaulle has de-

Apartment crook boosts income; students sleep on

Ten students in four Waters Edge Drive apartments were victimized early Saturday morning when a thief netted \$183 from their purses and suitcases while they were sleeping. East Lansing police reported Sunday.

The missing money, which ranged from \$2 to \$45, was discovered when the apartment residents arose in the morning. In some cases purses which had been left in bedrooms the night before were found emptied on the living room floor, with the billfolds missing, police said.

HHH calls for Viet ceasefire

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey advocates an immediate cease-fire to create a positive atmosphere at the Paris peace talks and to end the "fight and talk" situation in Vietnam. The New York Times reported Sunday.

Humphrey said that although Hanoi has shown no interest in a cease-fire, the United States should continue to seek one.

The vice president was interviewed for two hours on Friday by editors of the newspaper, the Times said.

The account, under the byline of Times Assistant Managing Editor Harrison E. Salisbury, said Humphrey told the interviewers there was now some indication that the dialogue between American and North Vietnamese representatives in Paris had entered "a more responsible phase."

The vice president's remarks conformed to the impression given by Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford on Thursday concerning the talks in Paris.

Step Toward Peace

"He said that an immediate cease-fire would assist in moving the negotiations for-

ward to a positive accomplishment," the article said.

"In his advocacy of an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam, Mr. Humphrey spoke more directly than he has in the past. Cease-fire has been a generally stated objective of the administration in Vietnam," it said.

Humphrey, the Times said, "conceded that he was inhibited in his discussions of Vietnam by virtue of the fact that negotiations were under way in Paris and that he was not only a candidate but also a member of the administration."

HHH upholds LBJ

Humphrey sought to differentiate between his views and some of those of the administration, although emphasizing his continued support of President Johnson.

"I have not been calling the signals," Humphrey said. "I have been in the position of a lineman doing some of the downfield blocking. There's a great deal of difference but I make no apology for it. You can't always have it your way."

If elected president, Humphrey said, "I would be a new president and bring with me a new administration."

Questions McCarthy

He challenged the statement a week ago by Sen. Eugene McCarthy in a parallel discussion with editors of the Times in which the senator said he believed the American people were not prepared to accept unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam if the administration proposed it.

While stressing his general support of administration Vietnam policy, Humphrey conceded that there have been times when his views were contrary to those of other members of the Johnson Cabinet. He said he had always expressed his own opinion candidly and that the National Security Council had not been "a yes man's" group.

He stated specifically that he had supported the extension of American bombing operations in North Vietnam in February.

Enemy hands Viet troops first setback

SAIGON (AP)—Springing from ambush, enemy troops ripped into a South Vietnamese infantry column moving along a highway 60 miles northeast of Saigon, military spokesmen reported Sunday. It was one of the worst setbacks in months for the South Vietnamese army.

Forty-four South Vietnamese troops were killed and 71 wounded in the Saturday morning attack that came as a battalion of government soldiers was moving from one base camp to another along Highway 20. American helicopters airlifted a second Vietnamese battalion to reinforce the besieged column. The fresh unit encountered heavy enemy fire.

At the end of the daylight action, 41 enemy soldiers were reported dead. Reinforcing troops suffered light casualties, headquarters said.

The ambush was one of three significant ground actions reported over the weekend. All involved South Vietnamese forces.

Government soldiers patrolling Saigon's outer defense ring reported killing 45 Viet Cong along key infiltration routes 25 miles north of the capital city. Government losses were put at 14 killed and 15 wounded.

Other government infantrymen killed 50 Viet Cong soldiers and reported suffering light casualties about 100 miles southwest of Saigon.

Saigon was spared Sunday from enemy shelling for the second consecutive day, but the respite was not expected to last long.

In the air war, U.S. B52s unloaded tons of explosives on enemy staging bases used for attacks on Saigon in 11 separate missions.

Over North Vietnam, Air Force, Marine and Navy fighter-bomber pilots flew 126 destructive missions below the 19th parallel Saturday, skirting heavy anti-aircraft fire in a drive to curtail the flow of enemy troops and equipment into the South.

In the biggest strike of the day, Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs and F4 Phantoms attacked a sprawling complex containing a truck park and ammunition and fuel stores 80 miles above the demilitarized zone. Air controllers reported more than 145 secondary explosions, 35 sustained fires and two huge fuel fires were touched off and six trucks were destroyed.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu said Saturday he was heartened by the mass surrender of Viet Cong troops in the past few weeks.

"It can be symptomatic of a new turn in this war, provided we maintain our pressure against the enemy," he said during a ceremony honoring South Vietnam's allies.

More than 150 enemy soldiers from one unit gave up last week in the Saigon suburb of Gia Dinh.

(please turn to back page)

1965 and the introduction of ground forces in July of 1965.

Asked if he had supported the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong in 1966, Humphrey said "I don't think that it would be very helpful for me to discuss each specific discussion that took place around the Cabinet table."

It has been reported that Humphrey had opposed the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong because of fear of civilian casualties.

Don't Fight, Talk

In reference to bringing the war to an end, Humphrey said: "There hasn't been

much talk lately about a cease-fire. We've almost become accustomed as individuals and public officials to the... what the enemy calls fight and talk. I suggest that we talk."

"Are you prepared to offer a cease-fire?" he was asked.

"You bet we are. We're prepared for a cease-fire any hour of the day," he answered.

"However, Hanoi has shown no such interest. But it may. I think we ought to

HHH EARNS VICTORY

McCarthy defeated in home-state election

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The weekend's Minnesota Democratic Convention saw Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey nabbing an expected victory over home-state foe Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in their battle for the state's 20 at-large delegates.

The vice president's forces swept all 20 at-large votes to the Democratic National Convention Saturday night giving Humphrey 38 1/2 to McCarthy's 13 1/2 of the 52 Minnesota delegate votes to the August Chicago convention.

The Humphrey victory came after repeated appeals from state McCarthy backers for a share in the state.

All of McCarthy's delegates were named earlier by local conventions in the Minneapolis-St. Paul Metropolitan area. It was in this area that an outpouring of McCarthy backers—spearheaded by students and teachers—had helped push his presidential bid in party caucuses last March.

Both the vice president and the state's senior senator made speeches to the convention Friday night. The two presidential aspirants shook hands shortly after McCarthy left the speaker's rostrum and before Humphrey took the platform. Neither man heard the other speak.

Humphrey forces added all 10 alternates in voting results announced Sunday.

Pro-Humphrey candidates also retained four top party offices, including state chairman Warren Spannaus and

Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., the national committeeman.

In each case, the convention votes equalled or bettered the 56 per cent Humphrey margin established in a test vote Saturday. Spannaus defeated Earl D. Craig Jr., a Negro McCarthy backer who had charged that the Democratic party leadership was "unable or unwilling" to respond to desires of its followers.

Blatnik, the state's senior Congressman, defeated state Sen. Rudy Perpich, also a McCarthy supporter. Mrs. Geri Joseph was reelected national committeewoman over state Rep. Alpha Smaby.

(please turn to back page)

Nixon in town

Under tight security restrictions, Republican Presidential hopeful Richard M. Nixon will arrive at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Capital City Airport.

Nixon will meet with the Michigan Delegation to the Republican National Convention at 2:30 p.m., and attend a fund-raising dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Because of President Johnson's assignment of security agents to candidates, following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, all newsmen are required to request a badge of accreditation 24 hours before Nixon's arrival. The Secret Service will run a security check on press members.



And I tell you...

Ed Lessin of Students for a Democratic Society emphasizes a point at the SDS meeting Friday. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Administrators indicted as machine 'managers'

Mike Price, spokesman for the local Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter, indicted the administrators of the educational system as "managers" of machines masquerading as universities.

Speaking during the meeting Thursday of the Ad Hoc Committee, formed during campus demonstrations last term, Price amplified his charges by quotes from the ex-President of the University of California at Berkeley, Clark Kerr, and from President Hannah.

Some 150 persons crowded into the Union meeting room to hear Price and other speakers, as well as to participate in discussion workshops.

Scott Brady, chairman of the Ad Hoc bail committee, proposed a permanent bail committee with on- and off-campus divisions. The committee would undertake to raise bail for any MSU student or faculty member, or anyone arrested in a campus activity.

The main idea, according to Brady, was that no one should have to spend time in jail until proven guilty, particularly because of lack of money.

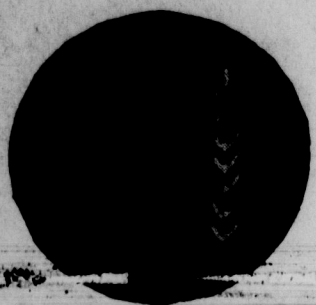
W. C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky., senior, outlined the MSU administrative setup, dealing in particular with where the power lies and what channels of appeal for redress of grievances were available. These channels must be used to be effective, he urged, until "they respond or break."

The meeting was initially delayed by a debate on the presence of newsmen and cameramen, who were finally admitted because "we have nothing to hide."

After the speeches, the group formed study workshops, with the response in favor of forming a permanent group, independent of SDS or any other organization. The group voted to continue the workshops Tuesday to determine some specific goals related to student control within the University system.

Sailing, Sailing...

An obviously seaworthy car cuts a wake along Valley Ct. after Friday's rains flooded the area. State News Photo by Bob Ivins



EDITORIALS

'Campaign' shows our own poverty

As the Poor People's Campaign camps on the lawns of the mall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, an old truism about American society becomes ever more painfully apparent—the United States is unfortunately inept at solving its own large-scale problems. We hasten to believe that those problems do eventually get solved, but until that time of solution, the tension and agony persist.

The most urgent task facing the nation is that of eliminating poverty, with its concomitants of racial hatred and ignorance. It is a problem which the country has not faced for centuries.

While grain bins swell to the bursting point, and the food stored there grows old and stale and rots for want of consumers, a substantial portion of this nation, the richest in the world, starves. While most of the country enjoys enough to feed and clothe itself, the Negro families of a county in Alabama, to cite only one example, had a median income of \$901 according to the last census.

It is such appalling statistics, more prevalent than many will admit, that the Poor People's Campaign would like to eliminate from the record books of the United States.

It seems very difficult for this society to rectify injustices until there is some dramatic incident on which to fo-



Poor People's Campaigners block traffic at the Agriculture Dept. to dramatize the need for action.

cus the nation's attention. Unfortunately, such incidents have often been unplanned and brutal. Such were the riots of the past two summers.

But Martin Luther King Jr. envisaged something much better to draw the attention of this nation, a planned and peaceful demonstration by the people who were directly affected by the injustice. In the midst of his planning, he was cut down. In his stead, his followers have tried to continue.

But recently, there has been dissension. The campaign did not seem to be making progress and to aggravate things it rained. . . . Resurrection City, the Poor People's home in Washington, became a sea of mud and the hastily made shanties were not adequate shelter. Many campaigners could not accept the hardship, and even as the mule train from Marx, Miss., struggled its

way toward the capital, those of less strong will began to leave.

No one is sure how many were left last week. But the massive march on Wednesday of campaigners and supporters, numbering nearly 50,000 boosted the campaigners' cause once again. Unfortunately, it was accompanied by some violence by demonstrators thwarted by the inaction about them.

Lately, the protest has centered on the Agriculture Dept. That is where the simple promise of food for the needy can originate, and that is where the campaigners now maintain a constant vigil.

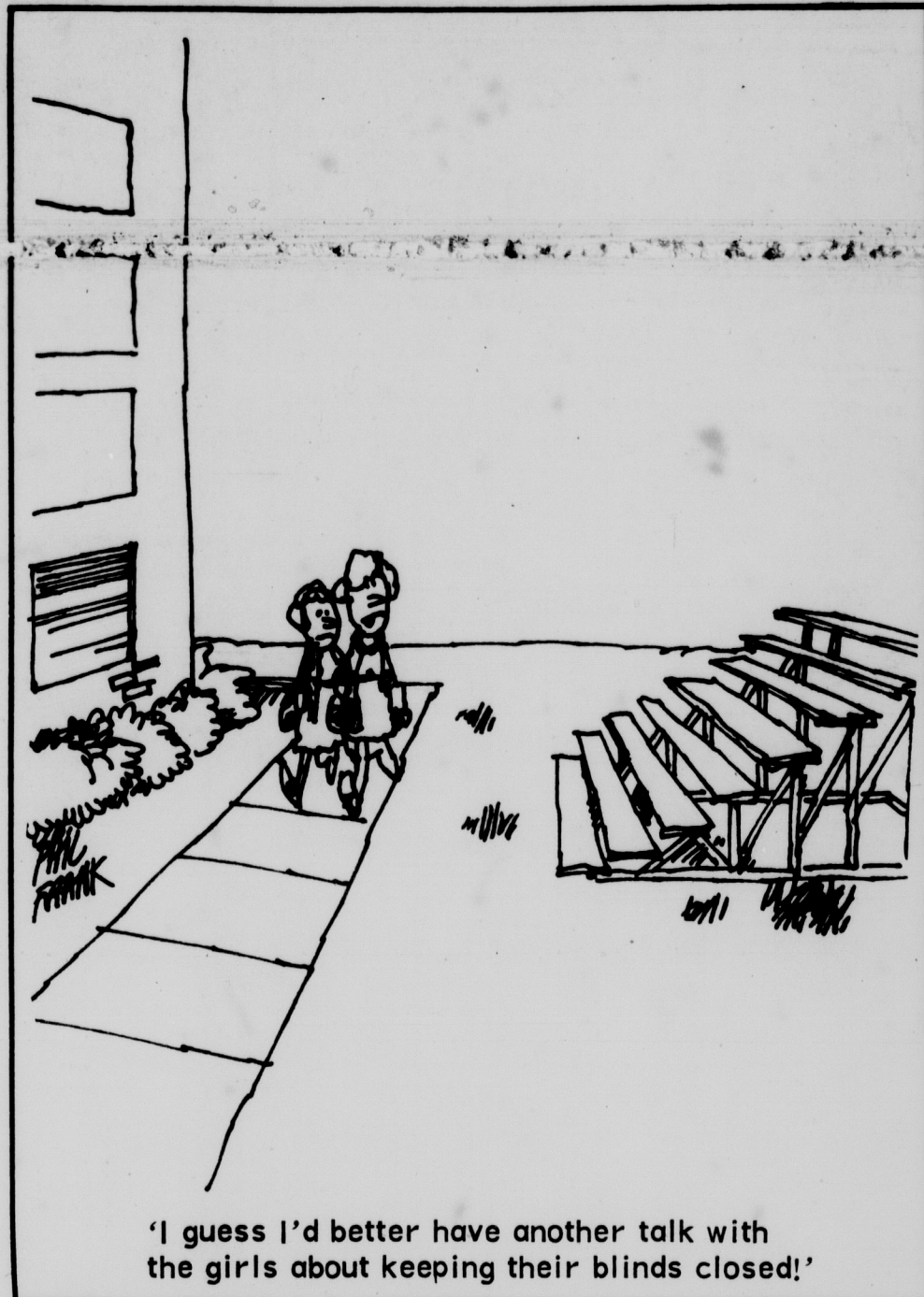
Though the dissension among the demonstrators is tragically real, their cause remains true. Massive programs, unlike anything but our wars, must be initiated immediately. The investigations of commission after commis-

sion have proven this necessity to anyone with an ear to listen and an eye to read.

Dr. King said in his famous speech at the Lincoln Memorial during the 1963 March on Washington, "This is not the time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy."

Those promises cannot be fulfilled under the onus of poverty, whether the Negro's, the American Indian's, the Puerto Rican's or the Mexican-American's. For they are all our own personal poverties.

—The Editors



JIM BUSCHMAN

That poor Dan in apt. 36-B



I am currently involved in an adventure totally unlike anything I have ever done before. And I have to admit—just thinking about it excites me.

I'm enrolled for summer term at Michigan State.

From what people tell me, summer term isn't anything at all like the other three. The weather is great, the classes are easy and there are plenty of parties every night.

In fact, the idea of summer in East Lansing sounded so good to me that I began to wonder if there might not be MORE students here than there are during the regular school year. I was really worried last term when I started looking for an apartment. I opened the paper to the want ads and began circling those ads that looked interesting. Three of them in particular didn't seem bad. Strategically located near the crossword puzzle, they read:

ATTENTION ALL MEN: Penthouse apartment for summer. Unrestricted view of three sorority sunporches. Call 337-2658, ask for Hymie.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Due to setback in recent financial dealings, university employee must rent rooms to quiet students. Unmatched location. Apply in person at Cowles House after 5.

But the one that really caught my eye read like this:

APARTMENT TO SUBLET. Please help me! No reasonable offer refused. If no one calls, I'll kill myself. Would you do that to me? Call Dan, 393-2579.

Not wanting to have a suicide on my conscience, I gave him a call and he told me to come right over.

It was an average student apartment building—about a year old, judging from



You certainly don't have to camp out like these students did spring term to get an apartment for the summer.

the broken windows and the chipped paint. I was sidestepping the beer cans in the hall when a guy came around the corner.

"Hey," he said. "Wanna sublet an apartment?"

"Yes, I do," I answered. "Are you Dan in 36-B?"

"Nah, I'm Fred in 14-A," he replied. "Come with me." He grabbed my arm and dragged me into his apartment.

"How's this for living?" Fred asked me. "Two bedrooms, spacious kitchen, extra-large closets . . ."

"How much?" I asked.

There was a short silence as Fred looked me up and down. "Well," he said, "it cost us two-fifty a month. A beautiful place like this—we couldn't let it go for under, say, \$239. How about it?"

"I don't think so," I said. "How do I get to 36-B?"

"Wait a minute!" said Fred as he grabbed my arm again. "I don't like to argue. Let's just make it an even two hundred and call it a deal, OK?"

"Some other time, maybe."

Fred leaped in front of the door. "Jim, baby, look at this place.—it's

got three parking spaces!"

"But all I have is a motor-bike."

"I tell you what," said Fred. "Let's say \$150 and I'll throw in the stereo and all my Johnny Mathis records."

"No, I really couldn't see my way clear . . ."

"You can have the color TV too!"

Fred screamed. "And I'll make it a hundred bucks for the whole summer? Now is that a generous offer or isn't it? Come on, Jim baby, sign the lease—please!"

Fred was on his knees in front of me. Suddenly I heard something that sounded like a gunshot.

"What was that?" I asked.

"I don't know," said Fred. "I think it came from 36-B."

I've got the apartment now. Fred's final offer was just too good to pass up. I get the whole place for \$15.98. This includes a fully-stocked refrigerator, the keys to Fred's MG and the right to date his girlfriend. But lately I've been wondering if I did the right thing. Every time I walk past 36-B I hear a strange, mournful voice in the wind. It keeps repeating, "You could have had mine for ten . . ."



MAX LERNER

Sorbonne-Columbia contrast

Does violence have an American copy-right? Too many voices, in America and abroad, are saying it does. All you have to do, to see the folly of such a view, is to look at France, which has for months been in the grip of bloody street-fighting between embattled New Left students and holdout strikers on the one hand and police on the other. If students had been killed in clashes with police at Columbia, or workers at the General Motors plants—which would parallel what happened in France—there would have been a general writing-off of American civilization.

The plight of America today, on the score of violence, lies less in national character than in particular institutions and practices. One of the idiocies of American practice right now is the lack of a sane gun control law. They do things better in France, much better in Great Britain, far better in Japan.

The constitutional right to bear arms? Anyone with any honesty knows that this was meant not as a personal but as a political right, at a time when the arms-bearing citizen had only that recourse against the threat of a tyrant. Today the political right to bear arms has nothing to do with overthrowing a tyranny and everything to do with creating chaos in the cities and killing men like Martin Luther King and the Kennedys. Let us be rid of this cant.

In some respects, however, America has an advantage over the European countries. Sustained violence over several months, such as France has experienced, is unlikely to come without unity between extremist student groups and extremist

mass groups. For a time this unity existed between French student revolutionaries and the Communist-controlled trade unions, although it doesn't exist any longer. In America, where the mass trade unions are moderate in political temper and Communist control doesn't exist, this kind of working alliance simply isn't in the cards.

Can you imagine George Meany and his fellow AFL-CIO leaders joining forces with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) revolt at Columbia? Walter Reuther is more activist than Meany, but even Reuther insists on operating inside the American party system. He cares as much for a democratic society as any of the young student activists who gathered at East Lansing for the SDS convention and has experienced struggle more than any of them. Exactly for that reason he would not join them in an effort to destroy a frame of society and politics within which struggle can still be meaningful.

That is why I doubt whether the all-out revolutionary commandos will succeed in capturing even the SDS, which today is their favorite instrument and tomorrow may become their special target. Mark Rudd is reported to have boasted, Che Guevara-wise, that he would open up 20 Columbias in the fall, just as Guevara boasted he would open up 20 Vietnams in Latin America to plague the United States. I can understand the student bitterness and identify with much of it. But I am convinced that the final failure of the French student insurrection, where it had everything on its side, makes the threat of "20 Columbias" a

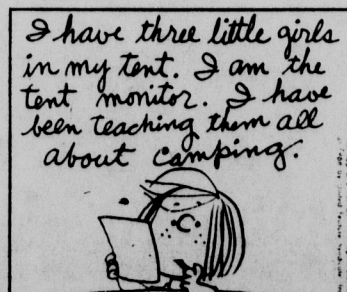
less likely one in America, where violent student insurrection has much less to call on. The lack of mass support would doom it anyway.

Several weeks ago I was in the Odeon Theater, in Paris, listening to student orators and debates. I felt the pathos of it: these students, denied for years a real dialog with the teachers in the classroom and now hungry for unending talk; denied a sense of taking part in university decisions and now holding this theater and running up their flag on it, defending it against the world, cherishing this little segment of territoriality. Yet now the police have retaken it without a blow and run the French tricolor up on it again.

How and why did this happen? Because the students, who were so surprised to find themselves starting and leading a revolution, didn't know when to slow down and how to consolidate their gains. One of De Tocqueville's epigrams has been making the rounds in Paris and London—that with a revolution, as with a novel, the difficult thing is to invent the ending.

The Communists and popular front in France know it, and Charles de Gaulle knows it. That is why they are pitting their strength against each other in the legislative elections, rather than at the barricades. Given the popular recoil against violence in France today, largely due to the student rebels who cut themselves off from the feeling of the people, De Gaulle is likely to end the revolution they began. American students, including the SDS leaders, might learn the importance of ending their revolution well before it backfires on them.

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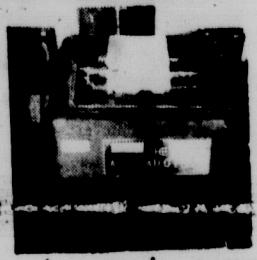
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NEWS summary

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



"We're prepared for a cease-fire any hour of the day," Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

• South Vietnamese forces suffered one of their worst setbacks in months, as enemy troops cut down more than 100 South Vietnamese troops in an ambush just outside Saigon. The ambush is just a part of the stepped-up Communist offensive that started May 3. See page 1

• General Creighton Abrams, currently making an inspection of the demilitarized zone in South Vietnam, said, "there is no formal concrete, factual evidence" of enemy helicopters being used along the demilitarized zone. See page 3

• A large voter turnout marks the first round of the French parliamentary elections. President Charles De Gaulle has his honor riding on the outcome of these upcoming elections. See page 1

• Canada's Liberal party appears assured of a victory in the Canadian elections on Tuesday, but whether it will receive enough votes for a majority government remains to be seen.

NATIONAL NEWS

• Residents of Resurrection City were routed by police using tear gas on Sunday, as the camping permit the government allowed the Poor People's campaign is running out. More trouble is expected in the immediate future as Rev. David Abernathy has pledged that the people of Resurrection City will not move when the license expires.

• Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey swept Minnesota's (his home state) 20 at-large delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Sen. Eugene McCarthy received another setback with Humphrey's capture of the 20 delegates. See page 1

Viet copter reports inconclusive

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, said Sunday, "there is no formal concrete, factual evidence" of enemy helicopters being used along the demilitarized zone.

Further, Abrams said, "there was no evidence" of North Vietnamese helicopters operating in North Vietnam's lower panhan-

die area above the zone between the two Vietnams.

the latest in a week-long controversy that began with unconfirmed reports of enemy helicopters being shot down in the zone area the previous weekend.

Vietnamese military sources had said possibly, a dozen choppers were shot down. The South Vietnamese commander in the

northern provinces, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, said six

choppers were shot down.

No wreckage

While Lam said he believed some of the enemy choppers—possibly Soviet-made Mi4s—were down below the zone, it was never reported that any wreckage was recovered.

U.S. and Vietnamese troops along the line said they often

saw moving lights at nights which they took to be helicopters.

Clarification Soon

Abrams' remarks may signal the readiness of the U.S. Command to clarify the confused situation. The command is expected to release the findings of its investigation soon.

Abrams talked to The Associated Press after an installation ceremony for Lt. Gen. Frank T. Mildren, 54, the new deputy commander for the U.S.

Army in Vietnam. Mildren is a native of Pima, Ariz., but now lists his home in Las Vegas.

"Not Hurting"

Abrams added that the recent shift of more U.S. troops to new positions around the flanks of Saigon did not hurt American operations further afield.

Abrams said the new Saigon alignment meets an enemy troop buildup in the area.

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Group seeks voter registration

Goals of the white-oriented Urban Action Project, sponsored by the Urban Action Project of the University Christian Movement at MSU were set by three workshop committees Saturday.

One immediate objective was voter registration in Ingham County, including the cities of

Lansing and East Lansing and smaller towns of Mason, Okemos and Williamston. The deadline for the August primaries.

Terry Black, project adviser and campus minister from United Ministries in Higher Education, working with student volunteers, said that this as-

pect of the project will work with groups that are similarly organized. The workshop committee emphasized that their concern lies beyond voter registration—that of building public interest in urban problems.

Neighborhood organization by block groups and or friendship

ties was another workshop topic. Block groups would involve students in the study and discussion of the underlying causes of the present urban racial crisis.

Friendship ties would involve social groups such as bridge clubs and get-togethers. Dispensing with regular social affairs, these groups would discuss issues concerning civil unrest, institutional racism and promotion of the study of the Kerner Report.

Student volunteers would work with interested individuals or existing community groups in

organizing studies and discussions in urban problems.

The project also devised methods of working with existing community organizations. Providing current legislation, both local and national, and by the presentation of panel discussions, students would be working with church groups, service organizations, campus groups, governmental structures, communication media and in the high school community.

"The Urban Action Project, which will run until Sept. 20," Black said, "must make local communities take the initiative and follow-up the work that our group has begun."

Each workshop emphasized that at the end of the summer the people of Ingham County should have an increased understanding of the present urban situation with stronger resources to meet present urban needs and with neighborhood groups working with larger community groups.

At a business meeting, two special committees, media and crisis response, were created.

"The Crisis Response committee would help existing organizations if disorder did break out in Lansing this summer," Black said.

All interested students are invited to attend the 8 p.m. Monday meeting in 310 Student Services Bldg.



Urban Project

Charles Wolterink, East Lansing junior, and Terry Black, organizers of the Urban Action Project, met with project members Saturday to discover ways of acquainting white community with urban and racial problems.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

Muskegon girl gets Miss Michigan title

MUSKEGON (UPI) — Darlene Joyce Kurant, who works in an accounting department, came up with a figure that helped bring her the Miss Michigan Queen title.

Miss MSU, Kathy Hwass, Short Hills, N.J. junior, finished in the top ten of the contest.

Miss Kurant, 19-year-old brown-haired, blue-eyed Muskegon beauty, won the crown Saturday at the state pageant in Walker Arena. She competed against 45 other community queens.

The winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kurant of Muskegon and represented Muskegon County in the contest. Her father is a building contractor.

The new queen is a sophomore at Muskegon County Community College and works in the accounting department of Dresser and Crane Co. at Muskegon.

Out of the five finalists, first runnerup was Miss Detroit, Pamela Ann Eldred, second runnerup, Miss Bay County, Teresa Vogel; third runnerup Miss Winter Sports Queen, Mary Lou Sweigh of Grayling, and fourth runnerup Mary Louise Paxton, Ann Arbor.

New non-language studies added to AMLEC program

By AIMEE PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

A summer of study in Europe is usually associated with language study.

This summer, however, the American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) is sending students to England, France, Switzerland and Spain to study political science, humanities and graduate education as well as languages.

AMLEC is an affiliate of the European Language and Educational Centres (ELEC) program of Zurich, Switzerland which makes the European arrangements for American students who study there year-round. The students live and work at the Eurocentres, which are staffed by native instructors as well as visiting professors.

A total of 106 MSU students and 121 students from other universities and colleges around the nation will study there this summer, some for credit and some for non-credit language courses.

The group going to continental Europe will leave Kennedy International Airport Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. while the London group leaves July 4. They will return by plane Aug. 29 after a summer of study as well as travel.

Nineteen students will study French in Paris, 12 will take Spanish in Madrid and 21 will go to Cologne to study German. Students who have had two years of university or college-level language training will be taking the language courses for credit while those with only a year of training will be enrolled in the non-credit program.

Courses in two additional disciplines are being offered for the first time this summer. Humanities and graduate education will both be offered in London and will be taught by two MSU professors-in-residence, Maurice Crane, professor of humanities and Geoffrey Moore, professor of secondary education. Forty-two students will be taking humanities and 21

will study graduate education.

The political science program, begun last year, will be continued in London and Lausanne, Switzerland, this year with a total of 44 students taking courses. Paul Abramson and Thomas Greene, both assistant professors of political science will teach these courses and supervise the study programs.

The professors supervising the language study programs will work in conjunction with the Eurocentre staff who will do about two-thirds of the teaching. The MSU professors will be Georges Joyaux, professor of romance languages, George Mansour, assistant professor and Kurt Schild, instructor of German and Russian.

Housing in the credit and non-credit language programs will be with families with the exception of the Paris group which will live in hotels. The students in London will live in the University of London residence halls near Bedford College where they will be studying.

Before leaving for Europe this summer, the MSU students spent time preparing through a series of meetings in which they discussed the entry into another culture, talked with nationals of the countries they will be visiting and with the professors who will conduct the study sessions.

All the course schedules excepting the graduate education

will include seven weeks of study with eight to ten days at the end of the sessions for travel. The graduate education course in London will last for five weeks and will leave the remainder of the summer for travel. Travel for all groups is on an independent basis and is not a planned function of the whole group, according to Keith B. Odle, director of AMLEC.

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

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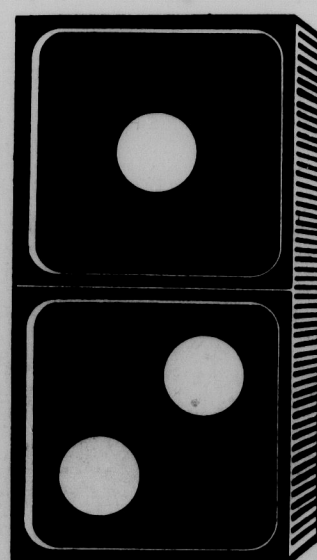
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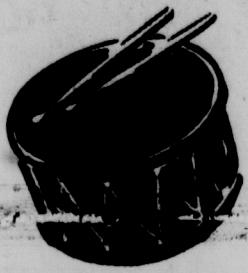
The President of the Port Huron Junior College Board of Trustees died Thursday night at Kellogg Center of a heart attack. He was 70.

Howard D. Crull, Port Huron, was on campus for a conference. He was the executive secretary of the Michigan Association of School Employees. His body was taken to the Gorsline - Runciman Funeral Home.

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MUSTANG 1967 332-5184, after 5 p.m. Getting married, need help!!! 3-6/24
OLDSMOBILE 1968 Cutlass S. Bucket seats, automatic, power steering and brakes. Loaded with accessories. Warranty covered. Call 332-6946 after 5 p.m. 4-6/24
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Employment

TYPISTS - evening work - 5 nights 5:10 - 6:00 accurate WPM. Call 337-2321 3-5 p.m.
TEACHING POSITIONS: Michigan, West, East. Cline Teachers Agency, 129 East Grand River. 3-6/24

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CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment, in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5684 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-4869. C-6/28
MALE STUDENTS: \$1,000 for eleven weeks of summer work. Also, some part-time openings. Now. Call 332-1444 or 484-7026. C-7/11
MSU COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY needs experienced, qualified teacher weekday mornings. 351-4722. 10-7/3
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS, ASCP registered or eligible. Full time and part-time vacancies. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply or call 487-8111 ext. 333. Personnel office, SPARROW HOSPITAL. 3-6/24
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MAN NEEDED immediately for new four man apartment, Cedar Village. \$40 plus utilities. 351-9013. 3-6/24
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FIVE ROOM small apartment. \$40/month. utilities paid. Male, 21 or older. 127 Hill Street, Lansing. 3-6/25
ONE MAN to share Kingspoint East luxury apartment during summer. Own spacious bedroom, air-conditioning, swimming pool. \$90. Call 351-4139, 6-7:30 p.m. 3-6/25
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GIRL TO share apartment summer, fall. Call 351-5082, after 5 p.m. 3-6/26
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ONE MAN needed for last five weeks, two-man luxury apartment. Phone 351-0327, after 6 p.m. 3-6/26
FOURTH MAN Riverside across from Burger King. Air-conditioned. \$140 summer. 351-7534. 2-6/25
NEED ONE for three-girl luxury apartment. Close to campus. \$90 for entire summer. 351-9746 or 355-4829. 1-6/24

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TWO BEDROOM furnished. Air-conditioned. All utilities paid except electricity. \$300. 482-2754 or 489-6561. Ask for Gary Dietz. 5-6/25
FOUR-MAN apartment one block from Olin. Two bedroom, fireplace, \$12.50 per person. 337-0132. 5-6/28
THIRD MAN for luxury apartment. 140 Cedar, next MSU. 332-6927. 4-6/26
FALL HOUSING now available. Completely furnished, all utilities paid. Call NEJAC today. 337-1300. C
WANTED: ONE or two women for Riverside East apartment. 351-6746. 1-6/24
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WANTED: ONE girl to share modern apartment one block from campus with two other girls. \$100 for entire summer. Phone 332-5938. 3-6/25
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FOURTH GIRL needed. Four girl house half block from Berkey. 332-3714. 3-6/25
WANTED TWO males. Close. Option for next year. 351-4612. 3-6/25
HASLETT, FIVE-bedroom furnished. Near lake. \$150 a month, plus deposit. 359-8336. 1-6/24
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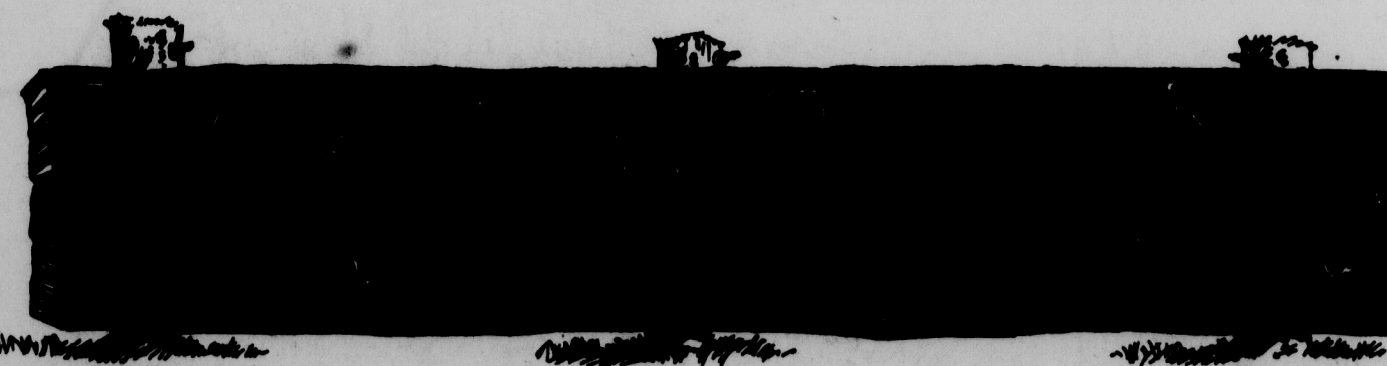
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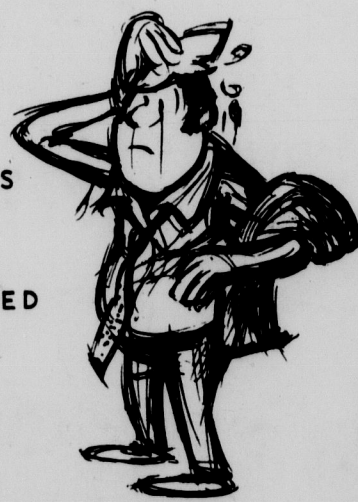
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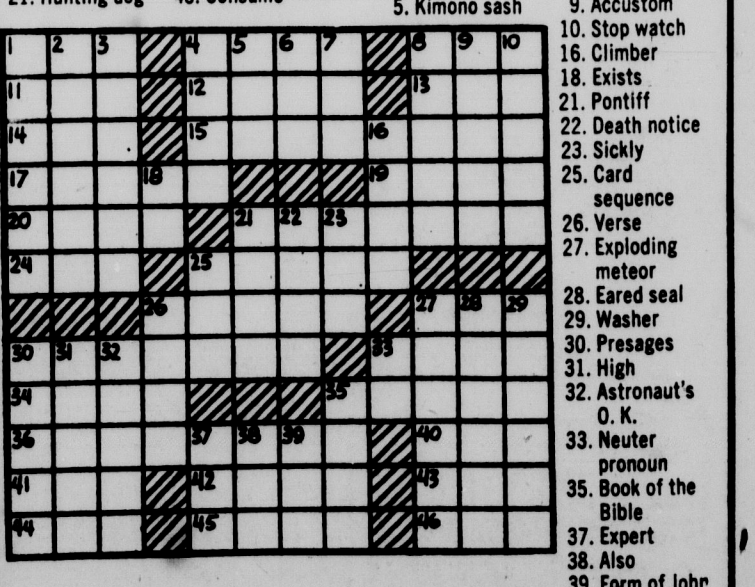
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- Pertinent
- Shade tree
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- Blackbird
- High in the scale
- Lye
- Cross stroke on a letter
- Concerning
- Matures
- Hunting dog
- Moist
- White oak
- Scholar
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- Nobleman
- Atom
- Hautboy
- Book of maps
- Dictatorial
- Annoy
- Dusk
- Cutaway
- Wither
- E. I. weight
- Cosmic cycles
- Consume

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- Exploding meteor
- Eared seal
- Washer
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PRIVATE AIRPLANE to New York. Leave Saturday, June 29. Return Monday. Share expenses. 5-6-28

Wanted

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 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. Wednesday and Thursday, 12 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

ONE OR two girls. Luxury apartment. \$45 per month. 332-6287. 5-6-27

ACLU studies policy of valid-law violation

EAST LANSING (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) was called upon Sunday by its National Conference to adopt a policy which would condone "violation of an admittedly valid law" as a method of expressing political or social opinion.

Delegates recommended adoption of the broadened policy by the ACLU's Board of Directors at its next meeting in October. The board can accept or reject the recommendation.

The conference recommended that its national board name a special committee to examine the right of self-determination by the black community.

Specifically, delegates said the committee should consider:

First, the right of minority groups to choose separate living arrangements in publicly supported buildings, including university dormitories; second, the right of minority individuals to "choose styles of life that lead

to assimilation, intergration, separatism or coexistence", and third, protection in the lower courts of militant organizations from harassment and extralegal administration of law.

Other resolutions adopted regarding the urban crisis included: 1. Guaranteed income as a matter of right.

protection for those who live in the ghettos.

3. New techniques for making police more responsive to the people they serve and improvement of civil liberties protection in criminal courts of first jurisdiction.

Beaumont's bells start summer music

The summer series of concerts at Beaumont Tower's 47-bell carillon began Sunday with three concerts weekly—Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday—until July 30.

The carillon concerts will include a variety of music to satisfy nearly every taste. Wendell Westcott, assistant professor of music and MSU's carillonneur, said.

"Nocturne" by Chopin, Debussy's "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair," "Some Enchanted Evening" from Rogers and Ham-

merstein's "South Pacific" and a medley of familiar waltzes will be presented at Tuesday's concert.

Thursday's program will include "Autumn Leaves," "Misty" and Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm," as well as Czech, Russian and Swiss folksongs.

The Tuesday and Thursday concerts will begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday concerts at 4 p.m.

Following each concert, Westcott will conduct a tour of the belfry.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The MSU Folklore Society will meet in "The Joint," the basement lounge of the Student Services Bldg., at 7:30 tonight.

Classical Indian dances will be performed by Mrs. Betty True Jones of the University of Rochester at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theatre. A lecture by Farley Richmond, MSU instructor in speech and drama will accompany the dance.

Police recover

student's auto

East Lansing police recovered Sunday morning a car which had been stolen from the campus eight hours earlier.

The car, belonging to Thomas M. Mikkola, Coppercliff, Ont., senior, was taken from Chestnut Road near the Men's I.M. Bldg. shortly after 1:10 a.m. University police said. The ignition, which had been left in the off position, was not locked.

Wanted

INTELLIGENT, INDUSTRIOUS boy, 15, eagerly seeks odd jobs. Call Alan. 372-8568. 2-6-25

THREE-BEDROOM furnished apartment or house, July 26 through August 25. Up to \$300. Preferred near University. Professor, wife and grown daughter. Call 337-0254 or 353-8110. 5-6-28

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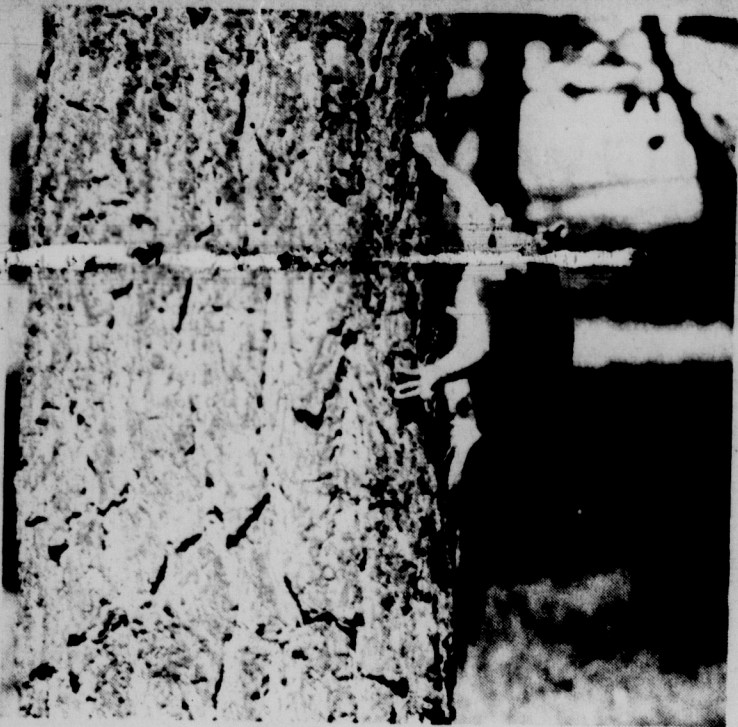


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Nuts to you

This campus squirrel's bite is definitely worse than his bark. State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

French election turnout

(continued from page one)
Premier Pierre Mendes-France. Pollsters foresaw slight losses for the Communists.

One reason for the large turnout of voters may have been a spell of cool, rainy weather that discouraged Sunday excursions. Reports from the provinces said voting was heavier than in the March 1967 national election. In many places a quarter of the voters were at the polls three hours after they opened.

De Gaulle was at his country home at Colombey-les-deux-Eglises. He and his wife came out by car in a heavy rain to vote at the town hall. De Gaulle smiled and looked relaxed.

The Gaullists had a one-seat majority of 244 seats after the elections last March. The total declined to 240 seats through resignations and special elections in succeeding months and were dependent on votes of allies among the Centrists and nonaffiliated deputies to stay in power.

Opposition forces have tried six times to unseat the Gaullists on votes of no confidence but failed, partly because of deputies' fears that De Gaulle would dissolve parliament and make them face new battles at the polls.

Now, however, De Gaulle will not be able to dissolve parliament.

ment for a year and unless the Gaullists gain a solid majority they will have to lean even more on the good will of their allies.

They might also have trouble in their own camp.

The Gaullist bloc in the outgoing assembly included 42 Independent Republicans, led by Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. He has grown increasingly irritated with what he termed De Gaulle's refusal to conduct a true dialogue with parliament and his insistence on ruling the country almost singlehandedly. The Centrists, under Jacques Duhamel, have also demanded more attention for their beliefs, particularly their support of a united Europe.

Whatever happens in the elections—barring a sharp swing away from the Gaullists—little is expected to change in De Gaulle's style of government.

Real power in his 10-year-old Fifth Republic lies with him and not with parliament. De Gaulle has made no secret of his disdain for parliament.

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ECON: 200, 201

PHYSICS: 237, 238, 239, 287,

288, 289

Campus Music Shop

HHH asks Viet ceasefire

(continued from page one)
keep pounding away at it," he said.

Humphrey proposed that the U.S. embargo on trade with Communist China be lifted except for strategic goods.

Asked whether he would also lift the trade embargo on Cuba, he replied that any action should be taken in consultation with the Organization of American States (OAS), but that American policy on Cuba "ought to be examined."

The U.S., the vice president said, had no business trying to serve as the world's policeman.

He did not have any universal obligation to protect everybody from violence and he called for greater care in taking on treaty obligations to be certain that the obligation assumed had a genuine relationship to American security.

The United States, he said, should move away from policy of unilateral intervention in foreign affairs.

Viet setback

(continued from page one)

Pro-government Buddhist leaders called on all sides in the Vietnamese war Sunday to "demonstrate their goodwill by de-escalating the war immediately."

A statement issued by the pro-government faction of the Unified Buddhist Church also condemned the "indiscriminate shelling and rocketing" of the civilian population in South Vietnam's cities.

Gallup poll lists McCarthy as top Democratic hopeful

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Eugene McCarthy now leads Republican contenders Richard M. Nixon and Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Gallup Poll reported Sunday.

McCarthy's rival for the Democratic nomination, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, leads Nixon but trails the New York

governor in Gallup's latest national survey of registered voters. The survey was completed on the eve of last Tuesday's New York primary, which McCarthy's forces won.

The Gallup organization said McCarthy had made inroads against both Nixon and Rockefeller. The Minnesota Democrat received the support of 39 per

cent of the registered voters in a test against Rockefeller, who won 38 per cent support. Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace won 16 per cent and 7 per cent were undecided.

It advised that a change of one percentage point, which could change the frontrunners, was well within the margin for error in sampling.

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1 1/2-oz. size Compare at \$1.00

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