

We live . . .

but a world has passed away with the years that per-
-William Dean Howells

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

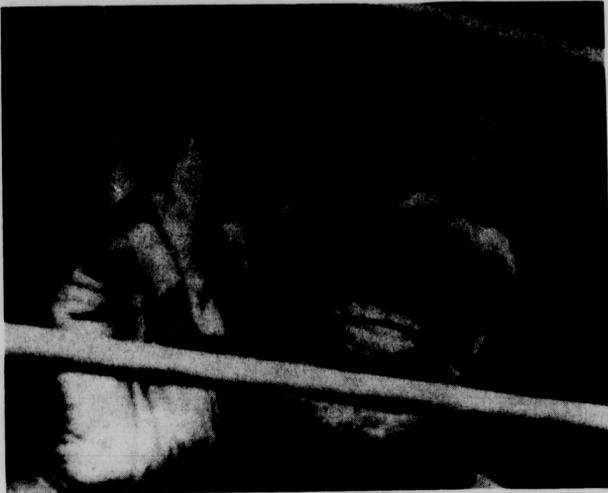
and warmer with a chance of showers. High today 82 and low 62.

Vol. 61 Number 5

East Lansing, Michigan

June 25, 1968

10c



Victory

"We will fill the jails, we will plague the Congress until there is justice in this land," the Rev. Ralph Abernathy said Monday as he was arrested along with over 200 other Poor People Marchers when their Washington, D.C., campsite permit expired. UPI Telephoto

Shantytown evacuated, Abernathy, 200 jailed

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, leader of the Poor People's Campaign, was arrested during a Capitol Hill demonstration Monday while more than 1,000 heavily armed police seized Resurrection City, the shantytown established to symbolize American poverty.

Police evacuated the camp, without serious incident, because the demonstrators' parkland camping permit had expired Sunday night. The government refused Abernathy's bid to extend the permit.

About 80 residents ignored official requests to leave and were arrested on charges of occupying a federal campsite without a permit.

Abernathy, a 42-year-old Baptist minister who succeeded the assassinated Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was jailed along with about 200

other demonstrators at Capitol Hill. Demonstrations are forbidden there.

Abernathy said the camp's closing and the mass arrests will not deter him from his goal of securing expanded government programs to feed the poor and provide them with jobs.

"We will fill the jails, we will plague the Congress and the economy until there is justice in this land," he said in a statement distributed to newsmen as he was arrested.

"We have been in Washington for seven weeks and we have not been ignored, but neither have we been heard," he said.

SCLC sources said demonstrators would be housed in private homes and churches in Washington and said the campaign will continue.

Abernathy said a "Poor People's Embassy" will be established in the heart of a large Negro neighborhood.

Although most of the remaining residents were with Abernathy, a contingent of campers remained in an open, tree-shaded tent in the heart of the plywood shantytown, obviously waiting to be arrested. Police had broadcast numerous orders that the camp had to be evacuated by 10:40 a.m.

Among those arrested there was Hosea Williams, official demonstrations leader of the campaign.

Before making their sweep, police conferred with William Rutherford, executive director of the SCLC; Sterling Tucker of the Washington chapter of the Urban League; and Roger Wilkins, chairman of the Community Relations Service.

The three Negro leaders had toured the camp and pinpointed for police the exact area where the group was waiting.

Then two solid lines of police, shotguns and tear-gas rifles at the ready,

moved slowly eastward down the camp toward the Lincoln Memorial.

Two incidents occurred before they reached the tent. A booby trap device exploded a tear-gas canister when a policeman tore off a shanty door. And fire of undetermined origin swept through two shacks. There were no serious injuries and no sign of campers in these areas.

While being arrested, campers sang such civil rights songs as "Do Right, White Man," and "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Around."

The evacuation operation took about 90 minutes.

Chief John B. Layton of the Washington, D.C. police, who directed the sweep, (please turn to back page)

Judiciary to organize for summer hearings

The ASMSU Board Sunday approved the third temporary member of the Student-Faculty Judiciary, thus allowing the Judiciary to organize for the summer to consider hearing cases on students involved in finals week demonstrations.

Because one judiciary member had graduated and two others could not be located, Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU chairman; Bill Lukens, former Men's Hall Assn. president; and Leigh Burstein, vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council, were named to the judiciary at a special board meeting the weekend prior to summer registration.

Ellsworth resigned Sunday, however, feeling that he could not function objectively while maintaining his ties with ASMSU. The board then recalled Ellsworth and approved a list of six potential judiciary members compiled by Ellsworth and vice chairman Ray Doss.

Monday Ellsworth announced that Toby Towson, Blue Mound, Ill., senior, one of the six listed, had accepted the temporary position. Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said the meeting last night would be a "summer organizational" meeting only.

The presentation of sophomore member-at-large Chuck Mostov's amendments to the Academic Freedom Report by Off Campus Council (OCC) president Sue Hughes, originally on the agenda, was postponed until Miss Hughes' segments of the proposed amendments with Associate Dean of Students Eldon Nonnamaker. The presentation has been re-scheduled for next week.

The amendments, first presented to the Board at a special meeting last week, concern the University's right to (please turn to back page)

'RIGHT TO PROTECTION'

LBJ asks registration of guns, user licensing

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson asked Congress Monday to require registration of every gun in the nation and the licensing of every person entrusted with the use of one.

Going further than he ever has in his requests for stricter gun controls, Johnson

made these requests in a general message to both houses. This will be followed by specific legislative proposals, the White House said.

His request quickly sparked pro and con responses from Capitol Hill. Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., sponsored

of a pending bill along the lines recommended by the President said Johnson "has answered the demand of the American people to meet the menace of the gun traffic."

But in the House Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla., greeted the presidential message with the assertion "the principal deduction to be drawn from the message is that there is a deplorable lack of law enforcement in this country."

Reps. L. Mendell Rivers, D-S.C., and Howard W. Pollack, R-Alaska, also criticized the recommendations and called for stronger law enforcement.

But Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., said Johnson "is to be commended for this clear-cut message."

Congress already has passed legislation barring mail-order sales of pistols and had pending before it measures to extend this ban to long guns.

Monday's message was Johnson's first public statement on the question of registration of firearms.

"The cost of inaction through the decades affronts our conscience," he said.

The presidential proposals came during a wave of sentiment for control of firearms following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York earlier this month.

ON ELECTION EVE

Threats allegedly made on life of Canadian head

TORONTO (AP)--Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau campaigned under tight police security Monday as Quebec separatists were reported to have threatened his life on the eve of Canada's national election.

The 48-year-old Liberal party leader, favored to win Tuesday's election, was in his home city of Montreal for a final round of appearances and to watch a massive parade by the St. Jean Baptists Society.

A Montreal newspaper, Dimanche-Derniere Heure, says a separatist group, known as the Front de Liberation Quebec, had plans to use bombs to assassinate the prime minister.

Although police officials denied any knowledge of any assassination plot, they disclosed that 1,400 uniformed police and additional plain-clothesmen would be on duty during the parade.

Trudeau has frequently clashed with separatist hecklers during the campaign and has used harsh words against them. He has campaigned on a slogan of "One Canada."

The only attempted violence reported reported so far in the campaign occurred

curried Saturday while Trudeau was touring along the shore of Lake Ontario. An explosive was tossed from a window of a hotel in Napanee about the time Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene and hockey star Bobby Hull of the Chicago Blackhawks were scheduled to pass. No one was hurt. Trudeau arrived in nearby Kingston, Ont., a short time later.

While Trudeau was winding up his campaign in Montreal, Conservative leader Robert Stanfield was making a final bid in populous Ontario before flying home to Nova Scotia to vote.

MCCARTHY OPPOSED

Senate approves missile system funds

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy Monday joined opponents of an administration request for funds to begin deployment of the Sentinel Antibalistic Missile ABM System.

McCarthy, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, coupled his criticism of the ABM plan with a new attack on the Johnson administration's foreign policy.

The vote to keep the funds intact was 52 to 34. Final passage of the over-all bill was then put off until Tuesday.

The Senate also rejected, 72 to 12, an amendment by Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, that would have ended the ABM program rather than just postpone it for a year.

Young said the nation's best defense is keep its offensive power ahead of Russia's and China's and that to embark on the ABM system would be foolhardy.

Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., chief sponsors of the amendment, had predicted a narrow victory.

They cited high cost and uncertainty over the ABM's military value in urging that the funds be cut from the \$1.8-billion construction measure.

McCarthy called the decision to go ahead with the ABM a good example

of an attempt to buy security through misplaced, simplistic reliance on technology rather than by facing up more realistically and constructively to problems that are in fact primarily political in nature.

The central problem, the Minnesota Democrat said, is "the problem of the relationships between the United States, the Soviet Union, China and other nations of Asia."

The construction bill already had passed the House.

The ABM system is designed as a defense against potential Red Chinese nuclear attack capabilities in the 1970s. The administration, contended it is necessary as a deterrent against a growing Chinese missile force.

But Senate advocates of the plan discussed it largely in terms of the first step toward a thick system that would be oriented toward the Soviet Union.

Critics, led by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., argued there is no guarantee that the China-oriented system would even work.

Besides, they said, the urgency for the ABM has eased because of a lag in Red China's development of a missile capability.

Stevens declines comment on May until Board meets

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

Don Stevens, chairman of the Board of Trustees, declined Monday to comment on the State Attorney-General's opinion on Philip J. May, MSU's Treasurer, until the board meets as whole.

"I have no comment," Stevens said. "I will discuss it with the rest of the trustees when they meet together."

Stevens said the matter would be discussed at the next informal meeting of the trustees on July 10, and "any final decisions" would be released at the open meeting the following day.

It will be up to the trustees to (please turn to back page)

Sunday 'sprinkle': 1.69"

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Scientists say 60 per cent of the earth is covered with water, but it seemed more like 100 per cent to the residents of MSU and the Lansing-East Lansing area Sunday, as 1.69 inches of water fell in a three-hour period starting at 5:30 p.m.

In what the weather bureau steadfastly refused to consider a severe thunderstorm until it was almost over, trees were uprooted, streets flooded and power lines torn down in a deluge that at one time dumped one-third inch of rain on the area in five minutes.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported the wind reached a peak gust of 58 m.p.h. and during the main part of the storm, approximately 6:30-7 p.m., was blowing at between 30-40 m.p.h.

At one point during the storm the Lansing Police requested that motorists not venture forth due to the great number of flooded streets, fallen trees and branches and downed power lines.

About one-third of Lansing, plus Spartan Village, was without power for various periods of time.

Ted Simon, director of the physical plant, said the MSU power system suffered no failures except for the quonset hut area, which was deprived of power for a short while when a branch fell on a power line.

The power failure in the married housing area was due to the fact that the area is serviced by Consumer Power, which furnished the power for the Lansing-East Lansing area.

There was also a great deal of flooding both in residential and business establishments. The Campus Theater, Paramount News and the Ice Cream Shoppe all reported being flooded.

The University police said that except for blocking off flooded streets, they did not have to resort to any special emergency procedures.

One student said that it rained so hard at his apartment in Lansing that water was leaking through his closed windows.

Workmen clear away wreckage (above) in the aftermath of Sunday's storm which made this an amphibious Beetle. State News Photo by Bob Ivins





Of pragmatism and politics

Mr. Johnson wants passionately to get the Vietnamese war over with, and reach a broad military-political agreement with the Soviets, before he takes a farewell from power. Wilson, poor man, wants only to get England out of its economic doldrums.

Does it make much difference, in the political realm, whether you know where you are going? I was enchanted by the candor of at least one student spokesman - Daniel Cohn-Bendit - after the BBC symposium he took part in. He was answering the widespread charge that the student revolutionaries, who want to overthrow the existing societies, don't know what they want to replace them with. Cohn-Bendit agreed, but parried with the comment that no one knows: "Johnson doesn't know where he is going. Wilson doesn't know either."

Cohn-Bendit is half-wrong, I suspect, about both Lyndon Johnson and Harold Wilson. Each of them knows very well where he wants to go. The question is: how can he get there? Mr. Johnson wants passionately to get the Vietnamese war over with, and reach a broad military-political agreement with the Soviets, before he takes a farewell from power. Wilson, poor man, wants only to get England out of its economic doldrums.

My point is that it is one thing to be unsure about how to get there, but quite another thing not to know where you are going. The first is a question of tactics and means, the second is a question of goals, philosophies, broad strategies. It is getting rather fashionable among student radicals, when asked what they propose after the revolution, to answer scornfully that only liberal squares are concerned with programs. What it amounts to is: "I don't know where I am going, but I'm on my way and I'll know only when I get there."

This is called "existentialist politics," and I had a lively hour over it with Norman Mailer, who is one of its latter-day prophets. It was at a party at Cambridge, where I had gone to see my son Stephen get his degree and where Norman had gone (dare I reveal it?) to take part in his 25th reunion. Norman's current crusade is against "programmatic politics," which is another name for trying to figure out where you are going and how. We had a genial and inconclusive exchange over it, which ended when Eugene McCarthy and Mrs. Coretta King arrived at the party, and Norman and I and our audience decamped to join them.

I was sorry our encounter didn't get

finished, because I was about to ask Norman apropos of his book on the Pentagon march, "The Armies of the Night"--whether the absence of goals and direction doesn't make Matthew Arnold's "ignorant armies" that "clash by night" more ignorant and the "darkling plain" all the darker?

Actually, it would be naive to think that goals and means can be separated. That is the truth at the core of a genuine pragmatism--that you cannot be certain of your ends until you have tried to move toward them and get a glimpse of how they work; nor can you be certain about your means until you have confronted the alternatives. If that is existentialism, then call me an existentialist--but so were a whole array of American political leaders from Jefferson through Kennedy and Johnson. This doesn't absolve any of us today from the gritty task of figuring out roughly where we want to go and how and why.

During the graduation season just ended I sat through some commencement talks, as other parents did, and God help me--gave a couple myself. Like other parents, I went along with the almost numbed sense of shock the student speakers and writers expressed about a world whose foundations have been shaken as never before, and I

understood--although I don't share--their near despair.

What strikes me about the mood today, not only in America but in Europe, is that we are operating on at least three different levels. On one there are the efforts to deal with problems--the economic tangles, the inner city, the elections, the ending of the war and writing of the peace. Here the mood is strongly toward a society of peace and justice. On a second there is a widespread recoil from violence, which should not be mistaken for a swing to the right politically, although it is bound to help the moderates in all elections. On the third level there is a strong trend toward the radicalizing of the young, in Europe and America, West and East alike.

The residue of radicalism has been left despite the failure of the student rebellions themselves. Of the world's rulers, the man who responded best to this new mood of radicalism was Marshal Tito: when the students in Yugoslavia rose up in protest he had wit enough to join them and make their striving part of a more general reform. But I doubt that the Yugoslav students felt Tito that they don't know where they are going.

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EDITORIAL

Focus on the future

The student demonstrations during spring term finals week have left the campus with the problem of deciding what went wrong, and what can be done in the future to avoid such a situation.

The Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Student Board has opened the process by stating in a resolution issued last Wednesday what it plans to do. Though this accompanied criticism of the University's "over-response" and commendation for the decision to allow students arrested in the demonstrations to register for classes, the main focus should be the final section of that resolution which deals with proposals under consideration.

The board is considering all the demands of the protestors, but the first on the calendar are "those to create a student-faculty committee to oversee the activities of the Campus Police and those to restrict the use of outside police forces on the campus except for extreme situations."

These two proposals in particular require extensive investigation accompanied by in-depth discussion with the police and the administration, as well as the comradely give-and-take of the board room.



Poorly considered judgments by the Board, which would be doomed before written, could only exacerbate the wounds opened by the demonstrations.

Poorly considered judgments by the board, which would be doomed before written, could only exacerbate the wounds opened by the demonstrations. This, of course, might be the wish of those who are looking for a "confrontation," but it is unnecessary under the present decision-making provisions of the University as stipulated in the Academic Freedom Report.

The board is eminently right in planning "to work with faculty members and administrators in establishing a more clearly discernable policy defining the University attitude toward and responses to various types of student demonstrations," especially in relation to the revisions of Sec. 16.00 of the University Ordinance

which the Board of Trustees recently passed. Under this Sec., "Disorderly Assemblage or Conduct," specific action is not stated, and the wording can cover a broad category of activities, many of which have not, in the past, caused such consternation. Certainly more definition of the ordinance is needed.

Though discussion of all the demands of the demonstrators and the problems dramatized by the demonstration is essential, formal proposals of the board should not be hastily conceived and approved. Rational consideration, and not the emotional heat of the demonstrations, should be reflected in the forthcoming student board resolutions.

--The Editors



DAVE GILBERT

In order to lessen frustration

I have been thinking. It's not what I like to do, since I don't understand or care about politics. But in the wake of last term's demonstrations and the violent reaction to them, the name of the game seemed to be "Who Can Cover Whose Lies Best?" Everyone was (and is) so concerned with presenting a coherent and consistent image of himself that no one seems particularly concerned with the truth. Let it be admitted: the truth is one of my concerns.

It is readily apparent that there is a good deal of misunderstanding in the air. Students distrust the Administration and the police. Administrators fear "another Columbia--," the police are turned off by the "hippies", not to mention other minor frustrations. With all due humility, may I offer a few ideas for those who claim to be concerned with "freedom," "brutality," "the system" and "running a tight ship."

First and foremost, it would be helpful for both students and administrators to know what the avenues of redress of grievances are, what procedures to follow, and whom to contact for assistance. The ring-a-ding answer that springs to the lips is a Student Handbook, a sort of companion volume to the Academic Freedom Report. As well as providing emergency-type information, the Handbook could also inform the student about such items as the administrative-faculty committee which has been advising the police for the past two years, and which has been responsible for very minimal student-police friction since the Brody riots.

In addition to education, it would be helpful for administrators to publicize the fact that they are concerned about students and are available for consultation. A friend of mine recently did a case study of MSU and proposed an administrative position of "Student Protector"; the job he described is currently held by our Ombudsman, about whom no one seems to have heard. Perhaps a little promotional job...

Or if President Hannah is really concerned with his students, perhaps he

would consider writing a bi-weekly or monthly column in the State News, expressing his views on education, the Multi-versity, the role of students and administrators, or even some questions. Naturally, it would be only appropriate for the students to respond in another column, thus

After a fatiguing year at school, with summer-spring weather in force and the imminent escape of summer, spring finals are deadly any way you look at them. My suggestions range from idealistic to silly, but I'll state them anyway, in the hope that they will give someone an inspiration.

promoting discussion and permitting dissent in a most civilized manner. And if this would be too taxing a job for Hannah--due to his many commitments--a number of other top-level administrators could take turns in letting the students in on some of their thoughts. And vice versa.

The State News is hardly the panacea for current ills: at best, it furnishes a non-physical, intellectual release for both students and administrators. Perhaps another, more direct outlet for dissent would be the establishing of regular "Speak-out" forums, where any interested students, faculty or administrators could air their views in a structured manner. Not only would this add to the intellectual climate at MSU (is it possible!), but a regular forum--say once a week--would provide a meeting place for students and faculty. If anyone has a sound argument,

the place to prove it is in a debate, not in a riot.

Other beneficial reforms might include the refurbishing of the outdoor campus bulletin boards, so that students with something to say could be assured a place to speak out where their written comments would be observed (the State News doesn't have room to print everything). And I would like to see some re-wording to the signs around campus: instead of "Keep Off The Grass," how about "Please!" I feel a bit patronized by the somewhat automatic sound of our markers.

I suppose what is topmost in the minds of those thinking ahead is what to do about releasing tensions during finals weeks, particularly spring term. After a fatiguing year at school, with summer-spring weather in force and the imminent escape of summer, spring finals are deadly any way you look at them. My suggestions range from idealistic to silly, but I'll state them anyway, in the hope that they will give someone an inspiration:

Marathon Athletic Day--the Sunday before finals, run by complexes, with picnic lunches, and culminating in a dance-grasser with a good, loud, live band at the IM parking lot.

Organized SCREAMING Sessions--every night during finals week, say at 10:30 p.m. at the IM; run by a team of psychologists to keep things under control.

Telephone Answering Service--for people who want to talk--about anything; to be staffed by other people who want to talk.

Artistic Expression/Nonverbal Communication--if an old room, say the fourth floor of Morrill Hall, were given to students, tensions could be released through creative work in modeling clay, magic marker, paints, papier mache, etc. Also, non-verbal communications sessions, run with the aid of the Psychology Department or the Counseling Center. (Columbia has a minor thing of this sort called WARMTH.)

Kresge Art Center--could be opened for wood work, clay modeling, etc. Or the horticulture and agriculture departments

could advertise work for students who relax by gardening or feeding animals.

Or the Student Education Corps could organize some projects with kids from Lansing or East Lansing.

Or anything. Does somebody have the idea now! Instead of belly-aching or re-hashing the past, a lot more good might be done if some interested group--say the Ad Hoc Committee formed during the demonstrations and which is still concerned--got on the stick and made some concrete proposals like these to administrators. Better yet, administrators could propose them to each other. The name of the game is "Do It Yourself." Anybody want to play!



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NEWS summary

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



"I see no change in Hubert Humphrey's stand on the Vietnam war," Sen. Eugene McCarthy.



'I Dreamed I Was ...'

This bronze is part of an undergraduate exhibit of South Asian folk art which recently became part of the MSU permanent collection in Kresge Hall. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

- President Charles de Gaulle's followers, campaigning under the slogan 'Defense of the Republic' won a startling victory in the first round of France's parliamentary elections. De Gaulist backers captured 148 out of the 162 seats that were to be decided. See page 4
- U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers sweep areas around Saigon as intelligence reports indicate a new enemy attack is forthcoming. See page 5
- A stampede following a soccer game killed 71 people and left over 100 injured in Argentina. Police believe the stampede was caused when pranksters threw burning paper on exiting crowd, causing people to panic. See page 4
- Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, campaigning under tight security controls, is still expected to lead his Liberal party to a victory in today's election of a new Canadian Parliament. See page 3
- Secretary of State Dean Rusk, speaking at the NATO Conference backed up West German Vice-Chancellor Willy Brandt in his pleas for East West understanding, despite Communist troublemaking in various parts of the world. See page 1

NATIONAL NEWS

- The Senate approved a bill that will legalize five annual holidays on Mondays, thus allowing Americans to have three-day vacations. The move should aid both business and industry. See page 7
- The Senate is in the process of voting for an out-down of funds for the antimissile system. The bill has already passed the House. See page 1
- Police, armed with shotguns, took over possession of and shut down Resurrection City, encampment of the Poor People's Campaign. The Rev. David Abernathy, leader of the Campaign, was arrested in a march on the Capitol. See page 1
- Convicts rioted and set fire to the Ohio Penitentiary Monday, and at least 20 people are reported injured. The inmates were reported to be holding hostages. See page 1

PROTECT BERLIN

Brandt renounces force

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Willy Brandt, German renunciation of force as the starting point for an East-West settlement in Europe, Monday.

But the Socialist vice chancellor told a closed session of the North Atlantic Council of Foreign Ministers another Berlin crisis just cannot be tolerated. "It is imperative," he said "for the allies to protect the viability of Berlin."

The declaration of West Berlin's onetime mayor—spelling out terms for dealing with Communist East Germany—highlighted the proceedings of allied ministers on the first day of their two-day meeting.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk backed up Brandt's remarks on Berlin with an equally loud and clear signal to Moscow. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization cannot confine itself to offers of conciliation in response to Russian pressures, he said, and the Communist countries now must know the allies are determined to defend Berlin.

Rusk proclaimed American

willingness fully to participate in any East-West program to preserve the peace. He also stated that the U.S. will maintain smaller armies and reduced defense budgets.

He warned that Soviet operations near Norway, the Russian naval buildup in the Mediterranean and Red pressures against Berlin look as if they are aimed at recreating conditions of the old cold war.

Rusk emphasized the U.S. commitment to Europe will remain in force as long as the Europeans want it that way.

He said the Western allies should press their search for East-West understanding despite Communist troublemaking. He told the council there can be no across-the-board hostilities while thousands of megatons of nuclear explosives are available to destroy the world.

The first NATO parley in this Mid-Atlantic isle on the edge of the Arctic Circle began in circumstances reflecting the duality of a volcanic territory where fire and frost are constant companions.

But there also was the chill of a Summer visit to the capital of Iceland. Several dozen protesting youths were kept at bay as ministers swirled in limousines to their conference headquarters in the University of Iceland.

Police swooped on the leaders as they were about to address a rally within sight of the conferees. About 30 were arrested. Police said most turned out to be foreign agitators.

The note of conciliation in Brandt's remarks was muted on a crucial issue.

That concerned the matter of West German adherence to the U.N.-sponsored treaty designed to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

Brandt stopped short of saying whether the Bonn government will in fact sign it.

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ASSURED MAJORITY

Gaullist victory startling

PARIS (AP) - With a startling victory in the first round of parliamentary elections, the Gaullists appear assured of a crushing majority in the National Assembly in Sunday's

They are well placed to pick up as many as 150 more seats in next Sunday's final round, which would give them a majority in the 487-seat assembly and give them a freedom of action they did not have after a narrow victory in the March, 1967 elections.

up to 10 million of strike and closed the country's universities, were legitimate causes for discontent. De Gaulle's opponents were badly outgenerated. The coming of the Gaullist victory was hidden even from the public opinion experts, who just last week described only a slight Gaullist advance. Gaullists privately declared themselves surprised by the extent of the party's rise.

The Communists lost 13.6 per cent of their 1967 supporters, accounting for 4.4 million voters, or 20.03 per cent of the total. Caught flat-footed by the up-heaval in May, the Communists

in the strike movement to prevent being outflanked on the left. They applied the brakes to the movement in the name of order. Also badly hit was the Federation of the Left, described by Pompidou as a hostage to communism because of a federation alliance with the party.

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The Gaullist tactic was simple: it was to blame the Communist party for provoking and exploiting last month's upheaval and to warn that a victory for the combined Communist and Socialist left would lead to a totalitarian dictatorship.

The "Defenders of the Republic," as the Gaullists styled themselves, captured 43.65 per cent of the vote Sunday and added 1.2 million voters—a rise of 14.3 per cent over the 1967 total.

Losers were the centrists, caught in the rush to the right, the Communists and the Federation of the Left.

The centrists, who pleaded vainly for "a middle way" between the Gaullist and Communist blocs, lost more than a

Stadium stampede kills 71 soccer fans

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - A Criminal Court judge, Oscar Hermelo, is trying to pin down the reason for the stampede of thousands of fans that killed 71 persons and injured 83 as they bolted from Argentina's largest soccer stadium Sunday by a turnstile-clogged exit, Gate 12.

The 90,000-seat Memorial Stadium.

President Juan Carlos Onganía ordered the detailed investigation of the disaster, which came in the chilly dusk after a sell-out crowd watched River Plate and Boca Juniors play to a scoreless tie.

In a report unconfirmed by authorities, two soldiers said they saw Boca Juniors fans throw flaming pieces of newspaper on people descending toward the forbidden exit.

It was the worst tragedy in Argentine sports history and recalled the worst such in the history of sports, a soccer match stampede which killed 328 persons at Lima, Peru, in 1964.

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SPARTAN SWIM CLUB

Tankers aim for Olympic trials



FETERS

WILLIAMS

State News Sports Writer

A summer at the intramural swimming pool is the dream of many MSU students, but for six members of the Spartan swim club there's a larger motive than just getting a good sun tan in the three hours they spend there each day.

Four of the six are hoping to qualify for the U.S. Olympic swimming team trials at Long Beach, Calif. Aug. 30-Sept. 1. Last year's MSU captain, Pete Williams, has already qualified for the trials, and another, George Gonzalez, is a member of the Puerto Rican Olympic team.

Under the direction of MSU's Assistant Swimming Coach

zalez, Mike Boyle, Greg Brown, Bob Jones and John Thuerer have been practicing since mid-May in preparation for five meets this summer which lead up to the Olympic trials.

The club will participate in its first competition of the summer July 5-7 at the Portage Park Meet in Chicago and then compete in the Water Wonderland meet at Detroit and the Region Six AAU Meet in Louisville, Ky., the following two weekends.

The key meet before the Olympic trials will be the National AAU Outdoor Championships in Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1-4.

Boyle and Jones, along with Gonzalez were members of MSU's freshman swimming team last season. Brown was a member of the varsity and Thuerer is an incoming freshman.

Boyle, from Webster Grove, Mo., will be setting his sights on the 1:04.5 requirement in the 100 meter backstroke and

checking necessary to qualify for the trials in the 200 meter backstroke.

Jones, a freestyler from East Lansing, needs a 4:22.9 clocking to qualify in the 400 meter freestyle. Thuerer, from Rhinelander, Wis., will be attempting to qualify in the 400 freestyle as well as the 1500 meter freestyle.

Thuerer will need a 17:49.3 time in the 1500 to qualify.

Williams has already qualified for the trials in the 400 individual medley by reaching the finals in the NCAA Championships in April.

Williams will need a time of 2:22.4 or better to qualify in the 200 meter individual medley, but Fetters feels Williams can easily attain that mark.

A 2:19.5 in the 200 meter backstroke would qualify also Williams for the trials in that event.

Gonzalez, a freestyler, will probably swim on the relay teams and in the distance freestyle events for the Puerto Rican Olympic team. His strongest event is the 1500 meters.



Weight watchers

With Mexico's Manuel Ramos (center) looking on, New York Boxing Commissioner Raymond J. Lee presides at the Monday morning weigh-in of Joe Frazier (left), the recognized heavyweight champion in New York and several other states, weighed in at 208. Ramos, the Mexican champ, scaled 203 1/2. The Monday night bout in Madison Square Gardens was Frazier's first title defense. UPI Telephoto

Aaron only repeat All-Star

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hank Aaron, a perennial All-Star, is the only returning starter on a "new faces of 1968" National League All-Star team announced Monday by Baseball Commissioner William G. Eckert.

Aaron, the 34-year-old star of the Atlanta Braves, will mark his 14th consecutive All-Star selection when he takes the field in the 39th renewal of the summer classic July 9 at the Houston Astrodome. Aaron edged Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants for the final outfield position.

Aaron's selection as lone repeater marks the first time in the 37-year history of the All-Star game that only one player has repeated as a starter for two consecutive years.

For Mays, who polled nine votes less than Aaron's 109 for the outfield spot, failed to make the starting team for the second time.

Pete Rose, the aggressive "Charley Hustle" of the Cincinnati Reds, led in the balloting of National League players, manager and coaches.

Rose, the Reds' right fielder, will play in his third All-Star game, having made the squad as a second baseman in 1965 and as a left fielder in 1967.

Willie McCovey of San Francisco was named as the first baseman, easily outdistancing Houston's Rusty Staub while Tommy Helms of Cincinnati walked off with second base honors. Helms' 182 votes was

seven times that of runner-up Julian Javier of St. Louis.

Ron Santo of Chicago, second in the voting with 218, captured the third base nod while Curt Flood of St. Louis (166) joins Aaron and Rose in the outfield.

Two players, catcher Jerry Grote of New York and shortstop Don Kessinger of Chicago, were named to the team for the first time.

Grote, a .195 hitter last season who is among the top batters in the league this season, received 113 votes, easily outdistancing such catching notables as Tom Huller of Los Angeles (50), John Bench of Cincinnati (48), Joe Torre of Atlanta (40) and Tim McCarver of St. Louis (30).

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Detroit	44	26	.629	---
Cleveland	38	33	.536	6 1/2
Baltimore	34	32	.515	8
Minnesota	35	33	.515	8
Oakland	34	33	.507	8 1/2
Boston	33	33	.500	9
California	33	34	.493	9 1/2
New York	31	36	.463	11 1/2
Chicago	30	37	.448	12 1/2
Washington	25	40	.391	16 1/2

Does not include Monday's results
Today's Games
Detroit at New York
Boston at Baltimore
Cleveland at Washington
Minnesota at Chicago
Oakland at California

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	44	26	.629	---
San Francisco	38	33	.535	6 1/2
Atlanta	36	33	.522	7 1/2
Philadelphia	32	31	.508	8 1/2
Los Angeles	36	36	.500	9
New York	33	34	.493	11 1/2
Cincinnati	33	35	.485	10
Pittsburgh	31	35	.470	11
Chicago	31	37	.456	12
Houston	27	41	.397	16

Does not include Monday's results
Today's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta
New York at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Chicago at Houston
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Batsmen open summer play

MSU's summer baseball team will open its season tonight against Vandervoort's of the Lansing City League at 6:30 at Old College Field.

The Spartans will have only two days of practice to prepare for the game, and Coach Danny Litwhiler has yet to decide who will play two outfield positions.

"We had a good turnout last week but we only had one day of practice and everybody will be out of shape," Litwhiler said.

Pitching for MSU will be Dave Leisman, an entering freshman. Dick Litwhiler will

start at first base. John Court will play second base, Dick Vary will be at shortstop while George Petroff will play third base for MSU.

Vary was the regular shortstop for the Spartans last season until hobbled with a back injury, and Petroff played on the freshman squad.

Freshman Coach Tom Smith will be the catcher and former MSU soccer star Guy Busch is expected to play one of the outfield positions.

MSU will play city league teams every Tuesday and Friday of the term at Old College Field.

Allied troops patrol Saigon; bomb infiltration passages

SAIGON (AP) — Nearly 15,000 allied troops patrolled around Saigon and U.S. bombers pounded suspected infiltration routes Monday to cut off a possibly imminent enemy assault against the capital.

Intelligence information has indicated the Viet Cong are preparing for a new drive against Saigon, with target dates ranging from Tuesday into early July.

A Viet Cong "Liberation radio" broadcast carried by Hanoi radio warned Monday that rocket attacks against Saigon would intensify.

Amid reports of new enemy troop movements southwest of the capital, more than 20 U.S. and South Vietnamese infantry battalions searched within a 10-15 mile radius of Saigon in hope of making contact with the enemy.

In two small skirmishes, four and seven miles outside

the city, South Vietnamese troops reported killing nine Viet Cong. Government casualties were termed light.

U.S. Air Force B52s rained tons of explosives on infiltration routes to Saigon and were believed to have smashed a Viet Cong training center only 13 miles from the city. Only once before had the bombers struck closer to Saigon. Last Feb. 13, at the peak of the enemy Tet offensive on Saigon, they pounded a suspected enemy troop concentration 10 1/2 miles north of the city.

Ground observers in the Viet Cong training camp area southeast of Saigon reported secondary explosions lasting six minutes after the B52s left the site. A secondary explosion means fuel or ammunition going up after bombs have exploded.

In the last two weeks, the B52s have flown about 100 missions within a 75-mile radius of the capital. In a 24-hour period up to Monday afternoon, they had carried out 11 missions.

Hanoi rejected a U.S. demand at the Paris peace talks

for a ban on the shelling of Saigon, saying the rocket attacks would not only continue but intensify. Quoting the Viet Cong's "Liberation radio," Hanoi radio said past shelling of Saigon have "inflicted heavy damage on our enemy" and would "become still heavier."

A U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom was brought down by anti-aircraft fire 10 miles northwest of the city of Vinh. The two-man crew was listed as missing. It was the 800th announced loss of a U.S. plane in combat over the North.



Students for Rockefeller will hold their first organizational meeting at 8 tonight in 22 Union. Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, will speak.

A "What Can I Do?" line will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Churches, foundations and individuals who would like to pledge time, talent, money and supplies to Lansing's minority communities should call 372-8210 or write Community Information Resource Pool, P.O. Box 632, Lansing.

Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, for male graduate students and faculty, will hold a meeting at noon Wednesday at Howard Johnson's near Frandor. George M. Johnson, professor of education and recently named assistant to President Hannah as head of the "Equal Opportunity Program," will speak.

Are you concerned? The Ad Hoc Committee is continuing a series of workshops for all concerned individuals in connection with the demonstrations during spring term finals week and the reaction to them. Come and air views at 8 tonight in 35 Union.

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FORD 1961. Good condition. Reasonable. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-4787. 3-6-25

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MUSTANG 1966, 2-2 Fastback, low mileage. Phone 484-6738. To be seen at 1024 Morgan, Lansing. 3-6-27

MUSTANG 1965 V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$43.80. Phone Credit Manager, 489-2379. 0

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VALIANT 1964 - Y-200, automatic. Leaving country. must sell. Call 355-7844. 5-6-28

Automotive

VALIANT 1964-station wagon. Six cylinder, automatic. Call 482-9704. 4-6-28

VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF 1961. In top running condition. New valve job. One owner car. \$425. 332-8457. 5-8-28

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

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EVEN if you waited until June 14th, you couldn't get a better deal ever... Just \$140 for our 2-man 2 bedroom flex-lunets and our 3-man sub-leases can't be beat in price. Come see truly the cleanest & quietest building in East Lansing. Model Available! Office open 8-5 p.m. Manager - 5-8 p.m. or call 351-7910 after 5-00 351-4060. University Villa & Beal Apt. Govan Management

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment - two blocks from campus. Carpeted, air-conditioned, sun porch, private drive and garage. Quiet neighborhood. \$180 month. Includes all utilities. Married couple. Call 351-5312. 3-6-27

EAST LANSING. 302 M.C. Close to campus. RENTED air-conditioned apt. for one male student. Inquire at premises. 5-6-25

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THREE MEN FOR three bedroom upstairs apartment. \$68 plus deposit. Utilities included. IV 7-5049. 5-6-25

AVAILABLE NOW for long term. Three rooms, ground floor, private, to married couple. 332-5762. 5-7-1

DUPLEX FIVE blocks to campus. One bedroom. No lease. 337-1571. 3-6-27

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CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS, 1664 East Grand River, east of Hagadorn. One and two bedrooms from \$135 per month. Swimming pool. Now accepting fall 1968 applications. 332-5330. 0

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FURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Garage and basement. Very clean. Suitable for couple. Utilities paid. Call 482-5349. 5-6-26

WANTED: ONE girl to share modern apartment one block from campus with two other girls. \$100 for entire summer. Phone 332-9938. 3-6-25

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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

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15. Man's nickname	36. Scraped linen	10. Outlet
16. Consumed	38. Termit	12. Commerce
18. Zola	39. Kind of coffee	17. Rural ending
19. Discourse	40. About town	20. Branch
22. Cover	42. Harangue	21. Nightfall
	44. Incline	25. Campus
	45. Diskeuast	26. Barrers
	46. Epochs	27. Baltimore baseball player
	47. Put off	28. Ill-will
		29. Suggested
		32. Old Dominion state; abbr.
		33. Furious
		34. Cooking scent
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NEWT TO campus. Lovely furnished two bedroom apartment. \$150. 24 students. Three month lease. Phone 351-5696 or 351-6009.

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CAMPUS NEAR - 227 Bogue. Single girl to share one bedroom apartment for July 1st. \$57.50. Phone 489-5622.

IRRVY ONE girl immediate occupancy. Riverside East. Reduced rates. 351-0399.

THREE-BEDROOM upper duplex. Unfurnished. \$200. Furnished. \$240. Call 332-5818.

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GIRL TO share apartment summer. Fall. Call 351-5062, after 5 p.m.

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.

EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool. G.E. appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four-man or five-man. Call 351-6775 after 5 p.m.

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ONE GIRL for two bath luxury apartment one block from Berkeley. \$40. 351-0732.

NEED ONE man for Chalet. \$145 all summer-cheap! 351-7134.

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TWO-BEDROOM furnished duplex available immediately. \$165, including utilities. IV 7-0046.

MALE HOUSING. Single. Block Union. cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. Completely carpeted, immediate occupancy. \$160. Drive by 1663 Haslet. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT 351-7910 or 332-0091.

FOURTH GIRL needed. Four girl house half block from Berkeley. 332-3714.

EAST LANSING - Two bedroom furnished house set up for four students. Available until September 10th. Call 332-1481, after 5:30 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE FACULTY home. August through December. Married couple. Phone 332-8913.

For Rent

EAST LANSING residential duplex. two bedroom, kitchen appliances, carpeting, \$155 plus utilities. Couple only. 337-2407. 5-6/25

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Air-conditioned. fireplace. Southwest Okemos country location. Working couple or two ladies only. \$180 plus utilities. 351-9023 evenings. 4-6/28

WANTED: TWO male students to share home with private bedroom for each. Please phone 7-9 p.m. 489-9292.

CAMPUS NEAR - Two private bedrooms. \$110 and \$14 weekly. Conveniences. 351-5706.

MEN - SINGLES, doubles. Cook, TV. Contact Bob, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. or after 5 p.m. 215 Evergreen. 351-9801.

BEDROOM, KITCHEN and laundry privileges. Parking. Call 351-6059, after 5 p.m.

THREE ROOMS and bath furnished. also summer housing. \$110. 694-8209 or 489-4244.

ROOMS AND apartments. Clean, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close in. 487-5753 or 485-8836.

FOUR LADIES - Three for summer. one fall. \$10 and \$14 weekly. Conveniences. 351-5706.

ROOM SUMMER for men. Parking available. Cooking privileges. 332-5184.

EAST LANSING - Rooms for single man. Phone 332-8972. Special summer rates.

MEN'S SUMMER rooms. Close \$8. Cooking, linen furnished. Call 332-0844.

SINGLE CLEAN, quiet. Parking. Three blocks from Harrison. \$10. ED 2-5776.

ROOMS - \$10 and \$12.50 with cooking. One block from Olin. 327-0132.

GIRL - OVEP no. two rooms and cooking. \$10. 337-1598, 663-8418.

TWO OR three man rooms left for Fall. Other one, two, or three rooms for Summer. Very nice. Two blocks from Campus. Also, three bedroom home for five or six for Summer term only. 415 and 425 Ann Street. Call Jerry. 351-0856 or Grady. 337-2581.

MEN: SINGLES and doubles. Close. 332-0939.

SINGLE, DOUBLE. Private entrance. Parking. Two blocks Union. 332-3617 or 351-6397.

For Sale

GOYA GUITAR, G-10 Classic. Case and extras. \$80. Phone 332-3243 or 337-2713.

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Sun-glasses prescription ground. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Ph IV 2-4667.

PROCESSING KODAK movie film. Eight or Super Eight or Kodachrome slides. twenty exposures-\$1.29 each. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor.

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LEWITT VACUUM cleaner, six months old, with attachments and built-in cord winder. (Deluxe model). Also has adjust-a-power. \$20. Phone OX4-6031.

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NEVER WORN - Will sacrifice! Floor length, summer wedding dress - size 12, and pale yellow cocktail dress with detachable long skirt - size 11. Call Carol. 355-1928.

PORTABLE MAGNAVOX stereo. Excellent condition, new needle. \$50. 485-9692.

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 506 East Michigan. 485-4391.

BIKYLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303.

GRECO CLASSICAL guitar by Goya. Very good condition. Phone 355-0288.

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78 RPM RECORDS. Possibly 1,300 records. Interested parties, call 484-7600.

For Sale

THREE MONTH old poodles, one three year old Pomeranian, AKC. 484-0880.

FREE KITTENS to good home. Call 327-1597, evenings.

PUPPY-SEVEN weeks, half Labrador, half Irish Setter. 332-0319.

SCOTLAND COLLIE AKC. Six months old. Best offer. 351-4953.

PUPPY FOR sale. Clean bill of health, has rabies shots. 351-0987.

BEILMONT 1964, 10 x 50, near campus. Furnished. Carpeted, skirts, \$2,650. 355-1018.

OWOSSO-50 x 10 with glassed-in rec. room, skirting, 30 x 7 1/2' on beautiful lot. Price reduced. 372-2385.

1968 NEW Moon 44 x 12. Furnished, excellent condition. \$3,300. Must sell. 694-6161 after six.

CRANBROOK 1967, two bedroom, all furnished, carpeted living room. Take over payments. 339-2016.

Personal

WANTED: BASS player. Own equipment. Experienced singing. Call Glenn. 355-9341.

ROCKEFELLER. Those interested in attending the first meeting of the MSU Students for Rockefeller will be meeting Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in room 22, Union Bldg.

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

Real Estate

BUY TREES for \$22,000 and we'll throw in an original design three large bedroom home with carpeting, large kitchen, remodeled bath, full basement with storage, two-car garage. Call NOW - 487-0068.

BY OWNER. Three-bedroom, brick house for sale. Close to campus. Leaving country-must sell. 351-6789.

24 ACRE FARM-fifteen minutes northeast of Lansing. Older farm home in good condition. Barn in excellent condition. One other out-building. 700 ft. road frontage. Phone 334-1100.

EAST LANSING. Four-bedroom brick and frame ranch. \$19,900. 1527 Parkvale. 332-4480.

IMMACULATE THREE-bedroom home near MSU. Owner eager to sell. Call "Tom" Raines, 337-0021. JIM WALTER REALTY, Realtor. 372-6770.

Service

CUSTOM-MADE Nehru jackets. Phone 351-4346.

TUTORING IN French and German. \$2.00 per hour. Call ED 2-8498.

TV RENTAL G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-8887.

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaparene Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier Street - Phone 482-0964.

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PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: Professional theses typist. IBM Electric. Multith. offset printing. 337-1527.

NETS OVER \$3,000

STEP drive 'success'

By DEBORAH FITCH State News Staff Writer STEP's first fund drive which netted over \$3,000 in a last minute effort, was a resounding success due to response from the student body according to Ray Doss, ASMSU coordinator for the drive.

This year, the money wasn't there.

"All we could afford to give STEP was about \$100. We thought giving them just this amount was sort of a slap in the face and that it would be better to give them nothing at all."

feedback" from this decision, and learning that 1,250 students has signed a STEP-circulated petition pledging support of the project, ASMSU reconsidered this decision and decided to take some sort of action.

Congress creates Monday holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress completed action Monday on legislation designed to assure workers of five three-day vacationettes a year by making four more holidays fall on Monday every year.

Labor Day is the only holiday that now always falls on Monday. Senate passage sent to President Johnson a bill that would make regular Monday observances of Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

And a new national holiday would be added with a Monday observance, Columbus Day. This is now a holiday in about three-fourths of the states but is not a federal holiday.

The idea has been kicking around Congress for many years but bills to make the change never got anywhere until the move caught fire this year.

The House passed it May 10 by a 218 to 83 vote. Senate passage Monday came by voice vote on a routine call of the calendar with only about eight senators present-with no debate and objections raised.

Whether the President will sign the bill hasn't been indicated and he has never publicly stated his views on the change. The bill applies directly only to observance of the Monday holidays by employees of the federal and District of Columbia governments. But the states traditionally follow Congress' lead in such matters.

However, the change will not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1971. This is to give the states plenty of time to act. And it is designed to accommodate the calendar makers.

Under the bill, Washington's birthday would be observed on the third Monday in February, Memorial Day on the last Monday in May, Veterans Day on the fourth Monday in October and Columbus Day on the second Monday in October.

The legislation got strong backing from the business community, led by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Airlines and other travel groups worked hard for it.

The backers said it would avoid mid-week start-stop interruptions in some industries and lessen absenteeism. Opponents protested that it would violate history, tradition and patriotism and would be an exercise in frivolity at a time of national crisis.

Only Christmas, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving of the national holidays would remain under their old patterns.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A riot and numerous fires struck the Ohio Penitentiary Monday morning. Inmates were reported holding five prison workers hostage.

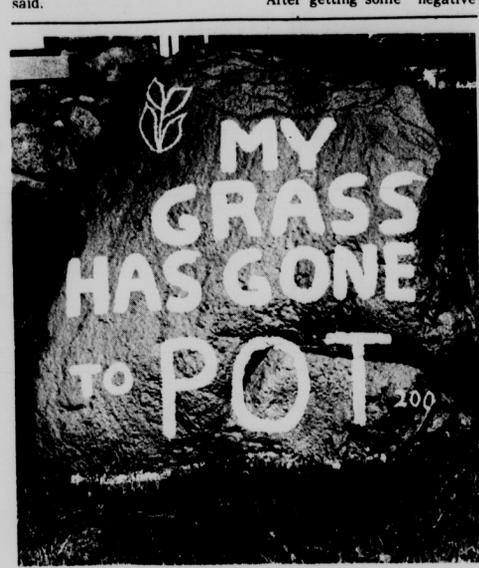
Five prison guards were injured, state officials said. Some 200 Ohio National Guardsmen were told to report to the armory.

Stoned Stone. This slogan appeared recently on a rock in front of the Phi Kappa Psi house, 453 Abbott Road. So far, no arrests have been made.

Stoned Stone. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

Stoned Stone. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

Stoned Stone. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni



Stoned Stone. This slogan appeared recently on a rock in front of the Phi Kappa Psi house, 453 Abbott Road. So far, no arrests have been made.

Stoned Stone. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

'U' gets \$1.05 million grant for nurse education, training

By JIM SCHAEFER State News Staff Writer

A federal grant of \$1.05 million, the second of three federal grants funded and approved for the new \$10 million MSU Life Science Bldg., was announced Monday by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

The money, awarded by the Public Health Service, is intended for facilities for nursing education in the building.

It followed by just a week the awarding of a \$2.5 million grant from the Public Health Service for the portion of the building to be used in training doctors. Another grant has been approved, but not yet funded, for research facilities.

Gwen MacDonald, director of the School of Nursing, said Monday that the federal grant, the second assigned to the school for the new quarters, could provide enough facilities to double the number of graduates from the school.

"We graduated 48 nurses this year," Miss MacDonald said, "and we hope to graduate 90 after the building is up for three years."

The nursing director noted that conservative estimates show some 15 jobs available for every nurse graduated.

"There's a terrible shortage," she said.

Rocky fans hold bumpersticker day. Jack Feinberg, summer coordinator of the MSU Students for Rockefeller, said Monday his group's participation in National Bumpersticker for Rockefeller Day in Frandor shopping center, June 22 was a success.

Feinberg said his group gave out 4,000 pamphlets; about 5,000 pins; and 8,000 bumperstickers.

"We ran out of material twice," Feinberg said.

"We had initially planned to hand them out between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., but at 4:30 we gave up out of exhaustion."

In five minutes a petition was filled," Feinberg said. "It was very inspiring."

"The interest of people was surprisingly high. The state central committee was impressed with the amount of the response."

Feinberg said the group, comprised of a dozen MSU students and 10-12 teen-age Republicans, may participate in another bumpersticker day with a petition drive this Saturday.

Miss MacDonald commented that the new quarters, located in a wing of the Life Sciences Bldg., will be the first permanent facilities for the school since it was established in 1951. It will include classrooms, office space and laboratories.

"There'll be twice the room for faculty," Miss MacDonald said. "There will also be a large independent lab for students to learn basic nursing with multi-media techniques using television and films."

"We already have a large \$240,000 grant from the Public Health Service to develop these facilities," Miss MacDonald said.

Miss MacDonald noted that the federal grant was intended to match state funds for the project.

"It (the \$1.05 million grant) has had approval for a long time, but they couldn't give it," she said.

At present, the Nursing School is headquartered in Baker Hall, though Miss MacDonald said it probably will not remain there after the new building is constructed.

Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, noted the crucial approval of state funds by the Michigan legislature in gaining the federal grants, and praised Jack Breslin, secretary of the University, for his role.

"He did an excellent job of explaining our case to the appropriations and conference committees," Stevens said.

Stevens also expressed general pleasure for the legislature's affirmative action on the item.

"It means an awful lot to the people of the medical school and the people in Michigan," he said.

Wife of J-head, Mrs. Senger, dies. Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Mrs. Frank Senger, 50, who died Sunday night in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Senger, the wife of Frank Senger, chairman of the school of journalism, had been ill for the last two months.

Mrs. Senger is survived by her husband, and four children, Frank III, John, Rosemary, an MSU senior, and Mary, an MSU junior.

A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. at Palmer-Bush Funeral Home. The Requiem Mass will be said at St. Thomas Aquinas Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Senger will be buried at St. Joseph's Cemetery following the Mass.

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