

A man is not hanged...

... for stealing horses, but
that horses may not be stolen.
George Savile,
Marquis of Halifax

Vol. 60 Number 158

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

April 17, 1968

10c

Warmer...

... and mostly cloudy with a
chance of thunder showers. Ex-
pected high of 70 degrees and low
of 52 degrees.

U.S. leaders discuss war in Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson focused on Vietnam war strategy Tuesday in closed sessions slated with top commanders of the U.S. forces in the Pacific.

In advance of his Wednesday summit session with South Korean President Chung Hee Park, who is due in from Seoul late Tuesday night, Johnson lined up both the outgoing Pacific commander and his replacement for what the President termed a review of the Southeast Asian situation.

Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, who presently runs the vast command from his Camp Smith headquarters near Honolulu, retires in July. His designated successor, Adm. John S. McCain, who has headed the U.S. Navy in Europe, flew in from Texas on Johnson's plane.

Also tapped for the session at the hilltop site were Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, peace envoy Cyrus Vance and Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force leaders of the forces under the Pacific chief.

Sharp's headquarters, among other things, directs the air strike against North Vietnam which were curbed by Johnson in his March 31 bid to get peace talks going with Hanoi.

Further developments in the diplomatic maneuvering with North Vietnam could in turn affect the air strike pattern and this presumably was among the topics Johnson wanted to go over with his military chiefs.

The President has stressed here a two-path approach to what he calls a search for peace: the diplomatic process, currently concentrated on the effort for direct ambassadorial talks with North Vietnam, and gearing the armed forces to meet any battlefield challenge from the Reds.

There was no immediate comment from the traveling White House on the latest charge by Hanoi of U.S. bad faith in the sparring over where the ambassadorial talks should be held.

North Vietnam has made similar allegations before, and Johnson on Monday publicly called on the Communists to shun propaganda and give a "serious and considered reply" quickly to the U.S. proposals for meeting at a neutral site in Asia.

Defenses against the Reds both in Vietnam and in Korea are on the docket for the two-man summit purely with Park.

The South Koreans have nearly 50,000 troops in the allied force in South Vietnam and have themselves been the targets of terrorist infiltration from North Korea.



Island welcome

Although she was one of the first members of Congress to endorse Sen. Robert Kennedy for President, Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, gave President Johnson a traditional Hawaiian welcome when he arrived for a series of meetings with military officials and South Korean President Park Chung Hee. UPI Telephoto

South Korea voices fear of possible war settlement

SAIGON (AP)—South Korea and Thailand voiced reservations Tuesday about peace talks with North Vietnam. South Vietnam suggested a summit meeting of the Vietnamese allies before negotiations open.

President Chung Hee Park of South Korea issued a statement in Seoul on the eve of his departure for a meeting with President Johnson in Honolulu saying any settlement should insure the security of South Korea and other Asian countries.

His premier, Chung Il Kwon, was more specific, saying: "We fear any compromise with the North Vietnamese Communists would be dangerous."

In Bangkok, Foreign Minister Than-ah Khoman of Thailand expressed fears that "Vietnam will be forsaken in the

same way as Laos" by the United States.

He told the Thai Press Association the United States may seek a solution similar to the 1962 Geneva agreement setting up a neutral Laos. The government was composed of neutral, right wing and Communist elements. The Communists refused to cooperate and have seized a great part of Laos.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Do of South Vietnam said his government has proposed to its allies in Vietnam that they hold a summit meeting before peace negotiations begin.

"We are asking the other countries what they think about a summit conference now that there are serious matters to discuss," he told reporters. "It's just a probe, nothing definite."

South Vietnam's allies are the United States, South Korea, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines.

The presidential palace in Manila reported the South Vietnamese proposal for a summit would be "aimed at formulating a common policy or decision concerning the forthcoming peace negotiations on Vietnam and to discuss the security of Southeast Asia and the south-east Pacific."

The palace statement said it was proposed the meeting take place during or immediately after the exploratory talks between the United States and North Vietnam with Washington or Honolulu as the site.

A Hanoi broadcast announced two appointments that led to speculation in Saigon that they might be Hanoi's representatives at the initial talks.

Xuan Thuy was named a government minister and Tran Quang Huy was named chairman of the cultural and educational board of the premier's office.

Thuy is a diplomat of wide experience and Huy was a member of a delegation that visited France, Romania and the Soviet Union in 1965. Analysts in Saigon speculated that Thuy would

MAY DECIDE TONIGHT

ROTC verdict imminent; principles cite fairness

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

A decision on the ROTC controversy case presented in open hearing Monday night may come after the Student-Faculty judiciary's meeting tonight.

"Everyone felt we had had a pretty long meeting Monday night and did not make a decision on the case then," Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students and secretary for the judiciary, said Tuesday.

Tonight would be the earliest time for the decision, Nonnamaker said, and might be later because of other cases the judiciary has to consider.

Both parties in the hearing complimented judiciary members for their fairness and the smoothness of the trial.

James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student, who was accusing the Dept. of Military Science of violating portions of

the Academic Freedom Report, after being disenrolled from a basic ROTC course fall term, said the hearing was "run very well and the judiciary was extremely fair to both sides."

Thomas said that if the judiciary rules that the Dept. of Military Science did act consistently with the guidelines of the freedom report, he would "consider" appealing.

Section 4.3.4.3 of the report provides that "All decisions of the judiciary with respect to individual and group actions are final unless appealed to the Vice President for Student Affairs, who may affirm, reverse or ask the Judiciary to reconsider a decision."

Bertram F. Garskof, associate professor of psychology and counsel for Thomas,

said that given the fact that the hearing was not an adversary proceeding with no cross-examination, "It was the best we could get."

"The students on the judiciary were sharp and were willing to ask embarrassing questions," he said.

According to the procedures established by the judiciary, the hearing was to proceed with the parties involved only directing questions and comments to the judiciary and not to each other.

Garskof said this practice didn't permit the judiciary members to completely pin down the principal and "as a result some of the issues are still vague."

Col. Robert G. Platt, chairman of the Dept. of Military Science also said the procedure was "pretty appropriate," both audience and participants maintained a proper decorum, the judiciary members "seemed to be fair."

When the judiciary does make its decision, it will, according to the freedom report, submit a written report to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student (please turn to the back page)



James Thomas

Breslin certain appropriations to pass House

Secretary Jack Breslin expressed confidence Tuesday that the House would approve the Senate-passed appropriation of \$48.7 million for the University.

He appeared before the Higher Education subcommittee Monday to give what he called a "formal presentation, done informally." He said he briefed three members of the committee on portions of the budget that needed clarification.

The University will not appear before the House Appropriations Committee this year as in the past, he said. The subcommittee, headed by State Rep. Thomas Ford, R-Grand Rapids, is hearing testimony from universities and colleges now so that the Legislature would not be forced to approve appropriations late in July, like last year.

The State Senate reduced the East Lansing request from the \$49.15 million that Gov. Romney recommended to \$48.7 million. The University had asked for \$54.8 million, nearly \$10 million above the appropriation it received last week.

Oakland University met with the subcommittee last week. The University's sister school located near Rochester, has asked for \$6.31 million and then was cut to \$4.89 million by Romney. The Senate further reduced it to \$4.69 million.

The Board of Trustees will meet Thursday amid rumblings that tuition will be increased again if the \$48.7 million appropriation is not approved.

The House subcommittee must report the appropriation bills out by May 10 and they must be voted on two weeks later.



Professor states need for U.S. moral revolution

By PAT ANSTETT
State News Staff Writer

A revolution in this country, incapable of responding to moral arguments which call for change, is needed, Michael Scriven, professor in philosophy at University of California, said Tuesday at Fairchild Theatre.

Scriven, in the second Provost Series lecture, on the "Limits of Loyalty and the Right to Revolt," explained that revolution is an essential part of democracy, especially if it expects to rejuvenate itself.

Choice '68 to use 105 polling places including one bus

Choice '68 officials will literally bring in the vote April 22-25—with a mobile polling place.

Pete Sorum of Choice '68 said that MSU Asst. Secretary Starr H. Keesler has approved the use of a bus belonging to William J. Campbell, owner of Campbell's Suburban Shop, East Lansing, for balloting during the three days.

"Graduate students and upperclassmen are being missed," Sorum said. He hopes that by bringing the polls to the student, MSU's voter turnout could reach 30,000.

The bus will begin its rounds at about 8:30 a.m. each of the voting days and will stop in the commuter parking lot, the Farm Lane bus circle and at the Engineering Bldg. Other stops may be approved, Sorum said.

Choice '68 has designated 104 other polling places on campus. Any student with a validated I.D. can vote, including foreign, graduate and part-time students.

Robert Harris, executive director of the national Choice '68 campaign and an MSU alumnus, will be on campus some time during the polling to watch the proceedings, according to Roger Williams, MSU Choice

"Society has become completely meiotic, incapable of perceiving anything except in the way the Establishment wants," he said.

The philosophy professor stated that we should not trust many of the "upholders of the dogmas of the times. There is no way that those committed to a particular order can shake those scales from their eyes," he said.

Although Scriven advocated a revolution of this "constantly exploitive society that was incapable of change," he questioned whether all possible alternatives to revolution had been adequately examined.

"I am optimistic we can do it without a revolution," he stated. "If half of the energy that the Establishment uses to establish its control was devoted to fully exploiting social change, it could be done," he predicted.

"We've got to get people to want revolution but work by way of reform," he emphasized.

Scriven listed one acute feature of revolution which should be used to correct our "unmodifiable" society. "A revolution is sociologically a way of maximizing the effort of some group. If we step up our commitments, the effort to revolutionize our society will be much greater," he said.

Dr. Martin Luther King was cited by Scriven as a principle advocate of the right to revolt. "King stood for civil disobedience if it would correct an exploitive society," he said.

Scriven listed several "errors of society" which people neglect to do anything about. "The existence of poverty shows that we value power and not people," he said.

These problems make our country ripe for revolution," he stated. "It is because the establishment is incapable of responding that revolution succeeds."

Scriven gave such traditional reasons as white racism, poverty, and the exploitation of the elderly to justify revolution. "Socially and politically there has been no acceptance of racism against the Blacks, but it has taken all this burning to get to a point where we might do something now," he said.



Michael Scriven

Race relations report submitted to committee

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

A subcommittee report on appropriate actions for the University in the realm of race relations, thought to include a response to the list of demands by black students last week, was presented to an ad hoc committee on race relations Monday night.

No comment was available on the content of the report until Pres. Hannah returns today.

The subcommittee, composed of three white and three black faculty members, is part of the ad hoc committee disclosed by Hannah when the black students made their demands.

Hannah said at that time he expected the report of the subcommittee this week.

George Johnson, chairman of the subcommittee, said Tuesday that he would make no revelation of the report until he received personal instructions to do so from Hannah.

Hannah, according to his office, is out of town on events scheduled a month ago, and was not expected back until today.

Johnson said it would not be proper for him, as subcommittee chairman, to discuss the matter before the committee without permission from Hannah.

THREE HOUR DELIBERATION

Doss new board vice chairman

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

After electing a chairman on the first ballot Monday night, the ASMSU student board deliberated nearly three hours before choosing a vice chairman.

Ray Doss, junior member-at-large, was elected by acclamation after two ballots proved inconclusive.

On the first ballot, Harvey Dzodin and Jeff Zeig, senior members-at-large, were leading Doss with five and four votes respectively. Doss had three and Tom Samet, junior member-at-large had one.

The three candidates were then questioned and the board deliberated in closed session for nearly an hour.

The second ballot showed Doss leading

with six votes, while Dzodin and Zeig each had three. There was one abstention. A two thirds majority of nine votes is required.

After another session behind closed doors, Dzodin and Zeig withdrew from the race and Doss was elected.

Pete Ellsworth had earlier been elected chairman without opposition. Ellsworth had been vice chairman during the third session of ASMSU.

Doss, like Ellsworth, expressed surprise at his election and said that he had not considered running for vice chairman until Monday.

Doss attributed his decision to run to a conversation with Ellsworth and several other board members. "I have worked well with Pete (Ellsworth)," Doss said. "Things go very smoothly between us."

He said that he plans to take courses this summer to lighten his load next year and to do some research in the projects he is planning.

"I hope I don't have to give up on the projects I have been thinking about," Doss said. The vice chairman has in the past had to devote up to 40 hours a week to his job.

"I hope to achieve the harmony that we need between the members-at-large. I see no sign of isolation in the board so far," Doss said. "I think we're headed for a successful session."

The board met again Tuesday night to elect a cabinet president and to conduct their first regular business meeting of the fourth session.

(please turn to the back page)

(please turn to the back page)

GARBAGE COLLECTORS

Strike ends in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Agreement was reached Tuesday to end a 65-day strike by 1,300 city garbage collectors. The bitter, racially tinged labor dispute had brought Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Memphis where he was slain April 4.

The strikers, 98 per cent of them Negro, cheered wildly as they unanimously accepted the agreement which was described as a "memorandum of understanding" rather than a formal contract.

The 13-member city council,

with one dissenting vote, also approved the agreement but not before Negro Councilman J.O. Patterson Jr. accused the governing body of being responsible for the prolonged work stoppage and the violence which it spawned.

"Seven weeks ago," Patterson said, "We agreed to the main issues almost identical to those before us today and then a majority of the council changes its mind... refused to take any action on this matter and a lot of hell broke out across the city and across the nation. We could have avoided all this including the death of Dr. King."

Councilman Bob James cast the lone dissenting vote. He said he was happy the strike was over but that the city "does not have the money it's promising these men."

The pact calls for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase and another 5 cents an hour Sept. 1, plus union recognition and dues checkoffs. Sanitation workers were making from \$1.65 to 2.10 an hour when they walked off their jobs Feb. 12.

Undersecretary of Labor James Reynolds, dispatched to Memphis by President Johnson two days after Dr. King's assassination, termed the con-

tract "honorable and proper under the circumstances."

After making the joint announcement with mediator Frank Miles, Reynolds stepped to a telephone in the hallway of the aging, red-brick hotel where negotiations were conducted. He called Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and said Wirtz was immediately relaying the word to the President.

He is deeply grateful, and hopeful that this will remove an extremely difficult situation from the whole scene of urban unrest," Reynolds said after talking to Wirtz.

But there were indications the racial turmoil stirred by the walkout would continue in this Mississippi River city of 700,000.

Rev. James Lawson, a leader of the strike sympathizers, said that marches and boycotts would continue even though the strike has ended.



King's killer?

Memphis artist Bill Herrington compiled this composite sketch of a sandy-haired, dark-complected white man as a prime suspect in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The sketch was made from descriptions supplied by several persons who saw such a person running from the rooming house from which the fatal bullet was fired.

UPI Telephoto

Author Ferber dies at age 82

NEW YORK (AP)—Edna Ferber, who drew deeply from the history and folklore of America to become a Pulitzer Prize novelist, as well as a world-renowned short story writer and playwright, died Tuesday at the age of 82.

Ill for several months, she had been in and out of hospitals. But the end came in her Park Avenue apartment, where she had been confined recently.

Miss Ferber's novel, "So Big," a story of a woman on a truck farm outside Chicago, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1924. She once said: "Not only did I not plan to write a best seller when I wrote 'So Big' but I thought, when I had finished it, that I had written the world's worst seller."

A chance discussion about show boats led Miss Ferber to spend some time on the Mississippi River aboard James Adams Floating Palace Theater. Out of this research came a 1926 best seller, "Show Boat."

Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein made the novel into a Broadway musical, with its classic folk-song, "Ol' Man River." Three separate movies were made of it.

Florenz Ziegfeld opened "Show Boat" on Broadway Dec. 27, 1927. By coincidence, a play written by Miss Ferber in collaboration with George S. Kaufman, "The Royal Family," opened the next night. Miss Ferber attended neither.

She explained: "Everything was coming up roses and I simply didn't want to go anywhere, see anyone, do anything."

Miss Ferber also collaborated with Kaufman to write "Stage Door" and "Dinner at Eight" for Broadway.

Miss Ferber began her career as a newspaper reporter and she retained her knack for rapid, but in-depth examination of the subjects she chose for her novels.

Thus she went to Oklahoma to get background on the oil boom there for "Cimarron." She spent three days in the Connecticut setting for "American Beauty." She poked into the fish canneries of Alaska for material for "Ice Palace."



EDNA FERBER

Her native Michigan and the state she grew up in, Wisconsin, were the basis of her story about lumber barons, "Come and Get It."

In 1952, Miss Ferber's explosive novel about Texas, "Giant," the outgrowth of a three-day visit there, aroused the ire of many Texans. But they were unable to pinpoint any major errors in her research.

A woman slightly over 5 feet, Miss Ferber's thick black hair turned over the years to snowy white. An eye ailment slowed her quick, firm step, and age robbed her of her erect carriage.

She was noted for charm and wit. But her temper could be short and her tirades devastating. She once called Alexander Woolcott the "New Jersey Nero," and a warm friendship gave way to a feud.

Miss Ferber was one of the last members of the old Round Table at the Algonquin Hotel, a coterie of brilliant literary lights of the 1920s and 1930s. Besides Woolcott and Miss Ferber, they included Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley, Heywood Brown and Franklin P. Adams—all now dead.

Miss Ferber, born in Kalamazoo, Mich., never married and her private life never made the gossip columns.

Attorney to draft change liberalizing city's liquor law

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas of East Lansing instructed the city attorney Monday night to draft an amendment to the city charter that would "liberalize" the city's liquor law.

The charter now states that "no alcoholic beverages shall be sold within the City of East Lansing." Of the alternatives City Attorney Daniel C. Learned outlined to the Council for amending the charter they chose the following:

"The provisions of this section shall not apply to:—hotels and motels where there are more than 50 sleeping rooms, a public dining room for the accommodations of more than 50 guests and a general kitchen;—restaurants for the accommodation of more than 50 diners; and—

the sale of packaged alcoholic beverages where the same are not consumed on the premises."

In a report to the City Council last month, Learned outlined other possible alternatives also.

His report noted that an amendment to a city charter "must be submitted to the governor for his approval. If he does not approve it, it can only be submitted to the electors if two-thirds of the Council agree to pass it."

The Liquor Control Commission may approve the consumption of liquor on the premises if it is approved by the voters of the city in a general election, according to Learned's report.

A proposed \$8 million, 17-story hotel with an adjacent 9-story apartment house in downtown East Lansing depends on the sale of liquor to make the project profitable, according to developers. If a liquor referendum were

defeated, the developers would move the project to another city. The East Lansing City Council at its meeting last night approved the project and a change in the liquor law, estimated that the hotel would bring about \$216,000 in annual revenue.

To get the referendum on the slate in November, the resolution amending the charter would have to be initiated by a three-fifths vote of the City Council, and a petition calling for the use of liquor by the glass would have to be signed by five per cent of the voters registered in the municipality.

This would mean that the citizens would have to vote on two separate measures.

The state law provides that a referendum can be voted on at a general election only. Hence, the liquor referendum, which needs the vote of the people to amend the charter, will have to wait until the November election.

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CHOICE '68

State News earns All-American honor

The State News received word Tuesday that it has been awarded an All-American honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for its journal-

istic achievement during the first publishing period of 1968.

The State News is one of eight collegiate dailies in the United States to receive the honor.

Those papers which achieve the All-American rating are considered for the Pacemaker Award of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

The State News has received five Pacemaker Awards in the last six years.

Arthur Levin, director of Critical Service for the Associated Collegiate Press, commented, "The Michigan State News is head and shoulders in scope and concept, above any other college daily."

Levin cited "outstanding full news coverage, excellent creativity, editing, makeup and typography." He singled out the State News magazine Collage as "outstanding, mature and readable."

Other papers receiving the All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press were Southern Methodist University's Campus, UCLA's Daily Bruin, Texas University's Daily Texan, University of Maryland's Diamond Back, University of Minnesota's Daily, University of Southern California's Daily Trojan, and the Bowling Green News of Bowling Green University.

Announcement of the Pacemaker Awards will be made in mid-May.

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EAST LANSING

NEWS summary

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



"The Judiciary should reprimand the ROTC Dept. and Dr. King for acting arbitrarily and against the letter of the Academic Freedom Report." Bertram F. Garskof, associate professor of psychology.

International News

- South Korean President Chung Hee Park issued a statement in Seoul on the eve of his departure for a meeting with President Johnson voicing reservations about U.S. peace talks with North Vietnam. South Vietnam suggested a summit meeting of all Vietnamese allies before negotiations begin. See page 1
- U.S. Command in Saigon reported that newly equipped North Vietnamese attacked American jungle fighters only 23 miles from Saigon, reinforcing intelligence reports that sizable numbers are infiltrating the capital area and the Mekong Delta. See page 8
- Czechoslovakia's Communist party openly implicated the Soviet Union and agents of Stalin's secret police in the 1948 death of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk in a stance which seemed to dare an angry reaction from Moscow. See page 8
- Dr. Artturi I. Virtanen, a Nobel Prize-winning chemist widely known for his efforts to fight world hunger, said that Western man is eating too well and growing too big for his own heart and his own good. See page 11
- Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Miki said that Communist China should be invited to take part in any international meeting such as the Geneva conference if one is held to discuss peace in Vietnam.

National News

- The Memphis city council and the city's striking garbage collectors reached an agreement to end a 65-day strike in the bitter, racially tinged labor dispute that sent Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to his death. See page 2
- President Johnson focused on the Vietnam war strategy in closed sessions in advance of his summit session with South Korean President Chung Hee Park and lined up both the outgoing Pacific commander and his replacement for what the President termed a review of the Southeast Asian situation. See page 1
- Edna Ferber, Pulitzer Prize winner for her novel "So Big" and a native of Kalamazoo, died at her New York home at the age of 82. See page 2
- Elwood, Indiana, a city of 12,000 that has never had a non-white resident, is in upheaval over a project to settle Spanish-American migrant laborers in the community through the office of the Indiana Self-Help Housing Inc.
- The Atomic Energy Commission announced that the biggest nuclear blast ever to be set off in the United States is scheduled for next week under the Nevada desert.
- The rocket scheduled to orbit America's first three-man Apollo crew began checkouts on its launch pedestal, ending more than 14 months of relative inactivity since three astronauts died in the Apollo 1 fire.

Humphrey delays formal candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is postponing until next week, or possibly even later, his formal entry into the Democratic presidential nomination race.

The vice president, back from a brief vacation in Florida, conferred with his advisers Tuesday about his plans. The upshot seems to be that they see no need to hurry about plunging into an active campaign.

The composite judgment of Humphrey's associates is that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York has failed to manufacture any stampede in his direction since President Johnson announced that he would not accept renomination.

Under these circumstances, Humphrey was said to feel that his status as vice president and a potential candidate gives him some advantages

that he might surrender by a formal announcement.

In the view of his advisers, the work of trying to line up convention delegates can go ahead unimpeded. They argue that a formal announcement would not speed up this effort materially.

There is involved also the question of whether an active candidacy would conflict with the itinerary previously arranged for speeches and appearances in Humphrey's role as vice president. His aides don't think it will but it is a question Humphrey wanted to consider fully.

The vice president is scheduled for a foreign policy speech before the Overseas Press Club in New York City next Monday. This will give him the opportunity to emphasize his support of the President's policies which are focusing now on efforts to get talks started with North Vietnam.

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 \$14 per year.

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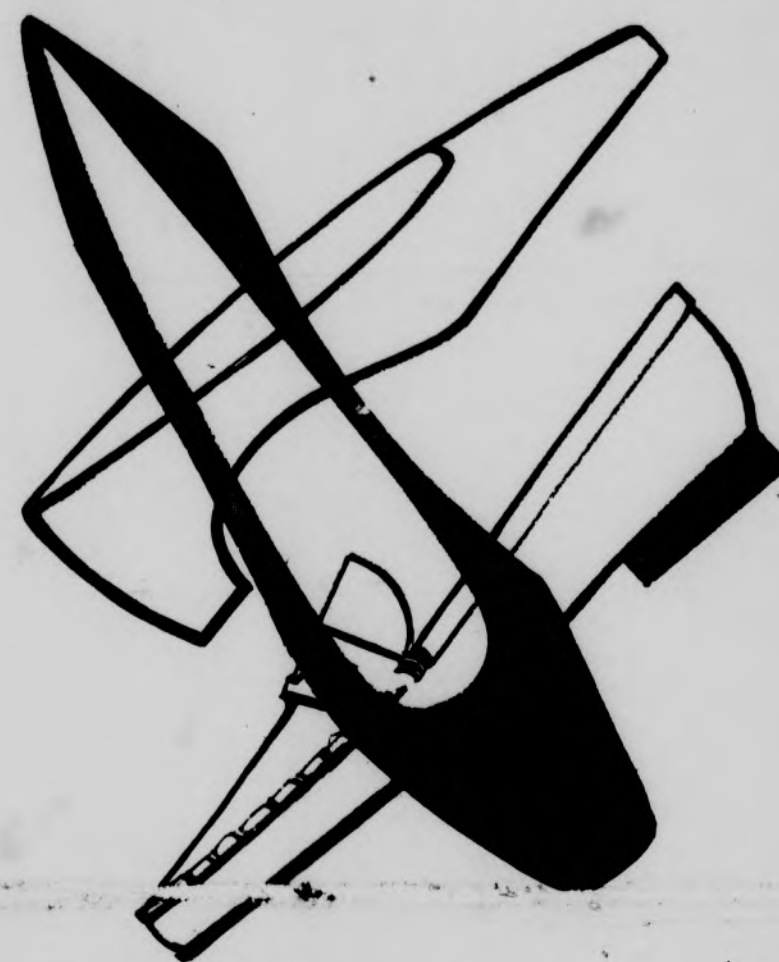
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long sleeve shirts 2.99
Button-down or bermuda collars on tattersals, wide-tracks and plaids. Some polyester-cotton blends. Misses' and junior sizes. Big savings.

Misses' Jeans, all cotton, western style. Navy only 4.49

Knapp's Campus Center



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clearance
dress shoes
10⁹⁰ 12⁹⁰**
• Capezio • Ninas • Janettes
• Town & Country
**flats & casuals
8⁹⁰**

• Capezio • Sportscasters
• Town & Country • Ninas

Bass Weejuns

Special group of discontinued styles and colors. Good selection, but not in all sizes. **10.90**

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dress shoes
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Exciting collection of spring styles in patent leather and kidskin. Green, yellow, orange, pink and navy.

**stacked heels & casuals
8⁹⁰**

Assorted styles in bone, black or brown

**handsewn loafers
• Moxees
• Maine Pacers 8⁹⁰**

SHOES - GARDEN LEVEL EAST LANSING



EDITORIALS

Choice '68: coherent student voice

Its aim is to obtain a large sampling of opinion on Presidential candidates and two of the most pressing problems of contemporary America from a part of the population which is seldom heard from in a coherent manner—students. It's called CHOICE '68.

CHOICE '68 is a unique idea. At MSU it will have a singular approach.

Unlike most colleges, MSU's student government is not directing the local election. With the ASMSU elections and subsequent office changeovers, the continuities needed in such an effort as CHOICE '68 could not be handled by student government.

Instead, the campus honoraries have accepted the organizational responsibilities. Cooperating with the honoraries will be the Greek Houses and hall governments so that the largest turnout possible will be attained.

Nationally, the primary is scheduled for next Wednesday, April 24, but at MSU over 100 polling places will be open for three days, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Hopefully, everyone will have a chance sometime during those days to vote.

Not a usual election

Unlike usual campus elections, all students, part-time, graduate or foreign students, will be eligible to vote in CHOICE '68. Thus, places such as Owen Hall will also have polls.



For a university as large as Michigan State, the organization of such a massive effort is monumental. By accepting that job, the campus honoraries have shown a vitality before hidden. CHOICE '68 has offered them the opportunity to join in a most worthwhile effort. With their many innovations tailored especially for this campus, they have earned considerable commendation.

Above all, their efforts have gone to creating the best possible climate for large voting turnout to insure that CHOICE '68 will be a significant contribution to the American political scene.

1500 colleges participate

In that effort, they are not alone. Across the nation, 1500 colleges and universities will participate in CHOICE '68, with a to-

tal potential electorate of over 6 million students.

The coherency of the student vote will be underscored by results. Included will be the rigor of analysis used in the various of analysis used in the various state primaries and the national election itself.

Conceived and organized by students, the costs of CHOICE '68 will be underwritten by Time magazine as a public service. Its connection, however, has no relation to Time's editorial content.

It is generally agreed that students today are more knowledgeable and better informed than at any time in our history. But the fact is, no one knows what students think. CHOICE '68 could provide an answer.

Extensive support

Almost every candidate listed on the ballot has expressed enthusiastic support for CHOICE '68 and considers it important to this election year.

SNiper's nest

To: Jeff Zeig
Senior member-at-large
ASMSU

Dear Jeff:
The editorial board has reconsidered its endorsements. You're not the best qualified for the post of Cabinet President after all.

The SNiper

POINT OF VIEW

Echo the last protest march

EDITOR'S NOTE: Chuck Demery, New Rochelle, N.Y., senior, submitted the following account. Demery is chairman of the ASMSU Mass Media Committee.

By CHUCK DEMERY

There was a march Friday, April 6, and most of the black students on campus took part. There was a nervous criticism mainly from white students that the march was pointless in terms of significance. These critics took note of the few white sympathizers who took part and dismissed their actions as displays of frustrated tokenism. These critics went further and, hearing of the demands made by the Black Student Alliance (BSA), chose and maybe still choose to attack these demands individually which, illogically, seems to negate the demands collectively. Social injustice, the unrest in the cities, martyrs of the stature of Dr. Martin Luther King are not born—they are made and THIS SOCIETY has made them. The critics of the BSA march are willing to deny the cause in hopes of negating the FACT.

--The Editors

Senator Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., said "Most college students today are infinitely more mature and aware of national and world events than were their parents at the same age. I think the idea of CHOICE '68 is excellent, and will be anxious to see the results."

At MSU, the impetus for a large vote has been apparent. The process of voting will be made as easy as possible. For their efforts, the participating honoraries deserve much credit.

If similar groundwork has been laid at the other participating campuses, then CHOICE '68 might indeed become VOICE '68 next week.

--The Editors



Almost overnight the presidential hopeful field is being doubled. The three declared candidates—Richard Nixon, Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy—are about to be joined by three undeclared ones—Nelson Rockefeller, Hubert Humphrey and John Lindsay. That makes the six with whom we shall probably have to reckon until the conventions.

Rockefeller, who has been having some trouble communicating how he really feels about the Presidency, is now clear he wants it. Vice President Humphrey is waiting only for the ripe moment, when he can declare with some clangor. Lindsay is sure his moment is now, but his track is obstructed by Rockefeller, the real and present Republican king of New York.

There they are, the six. The withdrawal of Lyndon Johnson has dispelled whatever hesitations any of them may have had. The prize is big and up for grabs. The political hour is golden, and it is theirs.

Note the composition of the group. Four from New York (Nixon, Rockefeller, Lindsay, Kennedy) and two from Minnesota (McCarthy, Humphrey). None from such traditional big states as Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, California and none from the South. Two Catholics (Kennedy, McCarthy) and the others Protestant. No Jew, no Negro,



This apartment also features a lovely view of the Red Cedar.

A new field begins the race

There they are, the six . . . The prize is big and up for grabs. The political hour is golden, and it is theirs.

no woman. No general. All but two (McCarthy, Humphrey) are rich or very rich. Four have been senator, two have been Vice President, three (the two Vice Presidents and Kennedy) have been very close to presidential decision-making.

What does each have going for him? Nixon has the Republican organization, the political debts his party owes him and the general feeling that he will be conservative both on the war-peace issue and on city violence. The other five are liberals. Kennedy has youth, zip, irreverence, a role as champion of downtrodden minorities and the memory and staff of his brother. Lindsay has youth, zip, irreverence, his walks in the Negro ghettos and the record of having kept New York from burning. Rockefeller has weight, modernity, a legislative welfare record in Albany and the habit of waiting for all the signals before he jumps. Humphrey has

surpassing ability, mellowness and President Johnson. McCarthy has wit, intellect, a fresh image and this decade's profile of courage.

And against them? Nixon has a loser record and no one thus far to run against him in order to disprove it. Kennedy has enemies, the dynasty problem and a reputation for the ruthless. Lindsay has inexperience in national or international decision. Rockefeller has tired people by his will-he-won't he oscillations. Humphrey carries around his neck the albatross of his identification with the Johnson war policy. McCarthy has little organizational support and must convince people that the pros take him seriously.

Compared with preconvention survivors in past years, it isn't a bad array. There is one aspect of them that I have not seen discussed: they seem to fall in pairs, Republican and Democrat, with a certain tension within each pair.

I should call one pair—Nixon and Humphrey—the familiars. They have been around in national politics a long time, know the ropes, have had ups and downs of popularity, have been scarred by many battles, have emerged buoyant and resilient. While one is a conservative and the other a liberal, each has played in the past few years unifying and nondisruptive politics. Their names are familiar, and the party rank-and-file is at home with them. They are a natural pair of opponents. If Nixon is nominated at Miami, Humphrey will have a better chance at Chicago than if Rockefeller or Lindsay is chosen.

I call the second pair—McCarthy and Rockefeller—the upward-mobiles, moving up the ladder of party acceptance but not yet there. Each would be accepted by the moderates in his party and rejected by the conservatives, but the appeal of each is to those who want a forward-looking image—McCarthy by reason of his early antiwar position, Rockefeller because he is a very modern governor. Each would reap a pretty big harvest of votes from the opposing party. They would make good candidates against each other.

I call the third pair—Kennedy and Lindsay—the existentials. Their stance is pattern-breaking, anti-establishment, devil-may-care. Each is existentialist in the sense that he has not yet found a mold, but plunges into action wherever the action is in order to define himself by the shape the moment gives him. Both are fascinated by the inner city, and each looks to Negro support and that of the whites who think that someone in existential touch with the blacks may keep the cities from burning. It would be an electric campaign between them.

Whoever said the 1968 campaign was locked up tight?

Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times

Late library hours: refusal and challenge

The decision to postpone indefinitely an extension of library hours is a most disappointing one. It is disappointing because it failed this year, and it is disappointing because there is no reason to believe things will be different next year.

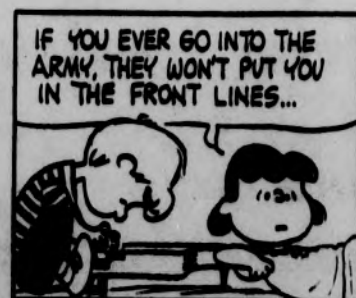
The arguments have been long and involved on both sides. Richard E. Chapin, director of the library, has said that it would be too expensive, and that the staff for the later hours could not be found. In answer it has been said that the idea should not be given up on until some plans were tried. At one time ASMSU seemed willing to try to help with the finances. The work-study program is always a possibility for staff members. The pros and cons have been batted around with the hope that the library would make an attempt to work something out. Now, for the present, the library has washed its hands of the matter without taking any initial steps to see if later hours would work.

The momentum for a real trial period this year seemed to be present. The fact that a 10-day experiment at the end of fall term was held appeared to be

the first step towards extended hours. The success of that experiment made the idea all the more encouraging. Now the efforts will have been in vain, and the impetus of this year will die with them.

The real disappointing aspect of the announcement, though, is that it is now highly unlikely that anything will happen next year. It is a near certainty that the opposition to late hours will still be there. Whether the effort to extend them can be rekindled will be another question.

Even in this negative light, however, the only hope for later library hours must now lie in the future. The matter will be brought up again at the budgetary meeting for the 1968-69 academic year. If the financial problems could be solved at this time then maybe something could be worked out. But it will take concerted effort on the part of those students who are not satisfied with the current hours to change the policy. The challenge is open, but now students will have to accept it if any change is to be made.



OUR READERS' MINDS

King practiced doctrine of love for adversary

To the Editor:

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was, above all, a man of peace. He was not a man of appeasement but of direct and drastic confrontation. His role as leader of the movement for human equality has been stressed and lauded in commemorative statements since his brutal murder. What seems not to have been adequately acknowledged is the full consistency of his advocacy of imaginative love for the adversary in every confrontation with social evil.

Dr. King carried this principle of non-violent love very consistently into his strong opposition to the American involvement in Vietnam—and beyond this into a prophetic



awareness of the needed revolution in the mind of man. Perhaps the following excerpts from a talk given by Dr. King on April 4, 1967 (exactly one year before his death) can present most vividly the range and intensity of his commitment to the loving revolution.

"As I have called for radi-

cal departures from the destruction of Vietnam, many persons have questioned me about the wisdom of my path. . . . The inquirers have not really known me, my commitment or my calling. . . . Have they forgotten that my ministry is in obedience to the one who loved his enemies so fully that he died for them?

"As I have walked among the desperate, rejected and angry young men (the last three summers) I have told them that Molotov cocktails and rifles would not solve their problems. . . . But they asked—and rightly so—what about Vietnam? . . . I knew that I could never again raise my voice against the violence of the oppressed in the ghettos without having first spoken clearly to the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today—my own government.

"I speak as a citizen of the world, for the world as it stands aghast at the path we have taken. I speak as an American to the leaders of my own nation. The great

initiative in this war is ours. The initiative to stop it must be ours.

"In 1957 a sensitive American official overseas said that it seemed to him that our nation was on the wrong side of a world revolution. . . . The words of the late John F. Kennedy come back to haunt us. Five years ago he said, 'Those who make peaceful

revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable.'

"A true revolution of values will soon look uneasily on the glaring contrast of poverty and wealth. . . . A true revolution of values will lay hands on the world order and say of war: This way of settling differences is not just.

"Every nation must now develop an overriding loyalty to mankind as a whole. . . . This call for a world-wide fellowship that lifts neighborly concern beyond one's tribe, race, class and nation is in reality a call for an all-embracing and unconditional love for all men.

"We still have a choice today:

non-violent co-existence or violent co-annihilation."

As these excerpts reveal, Dr. King accepted non-violent love as the way of life for man and nation—not only as a technique in a particular though vitally important cause.

Roland Duerksen
visiting associate professor,
English
Mary Duerksen

Dream must dominate individualism

To the Editor:

Groups fighting for the American dream—man's dream—were last week, SCLC, NAACP, Urban League, CORE, SNCC, BSA. Yesterday they were one, with a power and a beauty never recognized before together. Once churches fighting for the American dream—man's dream—were Protestant, Jewish, etc. In the last few days, it was proven they were one. Now there are SDS, ADA, Human Relations Council, Foreign Relations associations, Peace Corps, OEO, Kennedy for President, McCarthy for President, YMCAs, etc.

Yippee!!!!!!

To the Editor:

Yippee is happening at msu. it's spring and the yippies are out; life is beginning anew, abandon the creeping meatball!!

the radical and liberal community, in response to a call from national Resist, have declared April 16 and 17 to be "academic days of conscience" against the war. yippies believe that the most appropriate response to this call is to proclaim that academia, by its very structure, has on conscience, that to participate in the structures of academia is to act within the context of death. you don't overcome death by engaging in a struggle with it on its own terms. you conquer death by saying yes to life.

therefore we of msu-yip are going to symbolically declare msu null and void and proclaim the abolition of academia by an act of life to be performed on the steps of bessey hall at 2 p.m. wednesday.

this will be the initiating act of msu-yip. literature will be there to explain more about yip to interested people. be there. yippee!!!!!!

Steve Crocker
Watervliet, senior
Marylin Holleman

who, if they have heard Mrs. King, Rev. Abernathy, and Dr. Green must become one.

The groups, until yesterday, were pursuing the dream in their small ways. Suddenly SCLC, NAACP, Urban League, BSA etc. realized how close together they were. Suddenly the churches too realized how far ecumenicalism had gone and how close they were to the civil rights organizations. And suddenly too these other groups, in support of the dream is philosophical, not religious, realized too that they must become one among themselves and one with the civil rights organizations and the churches.

The reason is that there are other Americans some of whom to be sure belong to hate-filled vigilante groups and white citizens councils and some of whom belong to rigidly segregated unions, but most of whom are silently and blindly pursuing their own careers. These individuals set their careers as their top priority or their only commitment, or their only commitment. Many, because of yesterday, have been forced to rearrange their priorities because they too have realized

that there will be no American dream without immediate pursuit of the dream.

The reason is that no one of the groups could stop the death of Martin Luther King. Nor can they, by themselves, stop the continuous psychological death to which American Negroes, American Indians, and the poor, in general, are subjected. Yesterday the groups realized that they together have a fair chance of stopping continuous death if individuals realized that they could only stop their own deaths by adding their weight to that of the collected groups.

There is no lack of people who must endure and have defined what needs to be done immediately. The man who

could have best led all the groups and the individuals had to die before we realized what he had been leading us to so eloquently for years and years.

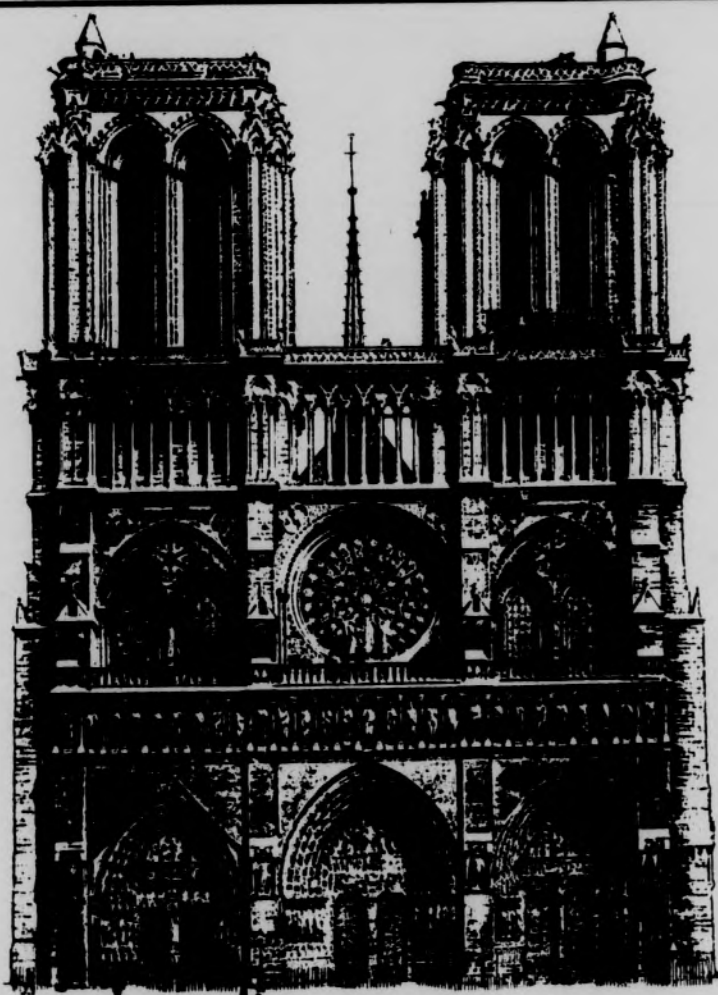
What we need now is constant recognition of specific injustices that must be immediately corrected and the administration to collect the numbers of people and the ways to correct them. Only with a massive effort can we make individuals realize that if they pursue only their careers, they give tacit support to the hate-filled. Individualism need not be replaced by the dream but the dream must be at least as important as an individual's career.

Anabel Dwyer

TWO . . . FOUR . . . SIX . . . EIGHT . . .

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Astroturf--a coming look for MSU's fields

By TOM ELLISON

The installation of artificial turf in the I.M. fields and the resurfacing of other athletic facilities at MSU may soon become a reality.

Members of the athletic department are now exploring the possibilities of various types of artificial surfacing and their usefulness at MSU.

One possible type is Astroturf--a nylon grass over a cushioning foam--which was first installed in the Houston Astrodome last year. Last September it was used for the first time on two outdoor football fields, one at Indiana State University's Memorial Stadium.

Harris F. Beeman, director of the I.M. program, said he is optimistic about installing artificial turf on the I.M. fields. "It will provide better playing conditions which can be used

by a greater number of people," he said. "This is the kind of surface which doesn't react to the weather. For instance, in touch football you would hardly ever have a game called because of the weather.

"Also, you would never have to wait several days for the grass to dry in order to resume play again."

Replacement of the turf is extremely easy. For instance, if a small section is destroyed it can be cut away and replaced with a new one.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn said that the installation of an artificial turf in Spartan Stadium is remote as far as the near future is concerned.

"It may sound old fashioned," he said, "but I personally prefer real grass to the artificial types. Artificial grass on the

intramural fields is likely. However it is unlikely when talking about this in terms of the stadium.

"I doubt if I will see it in the stadium while I am still here."

Munn added, however, that if any one of the Big Ten schools were to install a synthetic grass in its stadium, the other schools would have to install practice fields of the same synthetic grass in order to condition their athletes to play on the new surface.

Football Coach Duffy Daugherty said he would welcome the installation of artificial grass on the football practice fields and particularly on Spartan Stadium.

"It would help cut down on knee injuries," he said. "Every time we scrimmage in the Stadium now we get about three or

four knee injuries because so often our players get their cleats caught in the turf."

The only drawback of artificial turf is the initial investment. Astroturf costs \$2 per square foot, in addition to approximately 60 cents per square foot to prepare the surface. Indiana State required 72,000 square feet, and it cost \$187,200 to cover its stadium.

Beeman said the surfacing will pay for itself. He said maintenance costs would be the major money-saving factor after the grass is installed.

Besides Astroturf, other materials used are plastic, and rubber, and some are suitable for tennis courts, skating rinks and outdoor tracks.

ALBION TWINBILL TODAY

Batsmen home for old foe

By GAYEL WESCH

MSU's baseball team will renew its third-oldest rivalry when it takes on Albion College in a double-header today at 2 p.m. at Old College Field.

The two teams have met 66 times since MSU won a 9-0 victory in 1886. Only Michigan and Olivet began playing earlier against the Spartans.

The Spartans have dominated the series and have won the last 24 meetings between the two teams, although the Britons came close in 1959 and 1960.

Albion Coach Morley Fraser feels playing MSU is beneficial to his team, however.

"We like to play the best

non-conference teams we can because we feel we can learn our weaknesses before the conference (Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assn.) play starts."

"That's why we like to play State. We usually get beat, but it's usually a pretty good game."

Limited by a league rule which limits the number of non-league games, the Britons haven't played since a double-header loss to Detroit April 6, and had gone 2-4 on a trip to Georgia before that.

Fraser said the team is "very offensively" and "has very good" pitching, but has had hitting troubles thus far.

The team's leading hitter is co-captain and left fielder Tim Cooper, with a .322 batting average, and center fielder Doug Duncan leads in runs

batted in (seven) and has two home runs.

The Britons will start a pair of left-handers against the Spartans. Kirk Heinze will start the first game and Jim Horner will be the starter in the second game. Both saw action in a doubleheader loss to MSU last season.

Heinze pitched one inning and allowed one run and two hits. Horner gave up seven runs in five innings in a starting role against MSU last season.

Pitching for the Spartans in

the first game will be sophomore right hander Phil Fulton, while Mel Behney will pitch the second game after only three days rest.

Behney was the winning pitcher in the first game of a double-header with Detroit Saturday.

Fulton has a 1-0 won-lost record, with a 2.33 earned run average for 11 innings of work, all on MSU's Southern trip in March.

Behney is MSU's top pitcher in victories with a 5-1 record

Celts seek 3rd win

BOSTON (UPI)—A battered but determined Boston Celtics team will try step two of their own "Impossible Dream" tonight when they host the Philadelphia 76ers in their sixth playoff game at Boston Garden.

The Celtics, fully aware that no team has ever come back to win a seven-game series after trailing 1-3, hoped to

break one last National Basketball Assn. precedent after beating the regular season titlists on their own home court, 122-104, Monday night.

But if the Boston comeback is to force a seventh game at Philadelphia on Friday night, the Celtics must win game six on Wednesday evening.

Scores

American League

Detroit 9 Boston 2
Oakland 4 New York 3
Cleveland 3 Chicago 1

National League

Cincinnati 9 Chicago 8

MALE--FEMALE

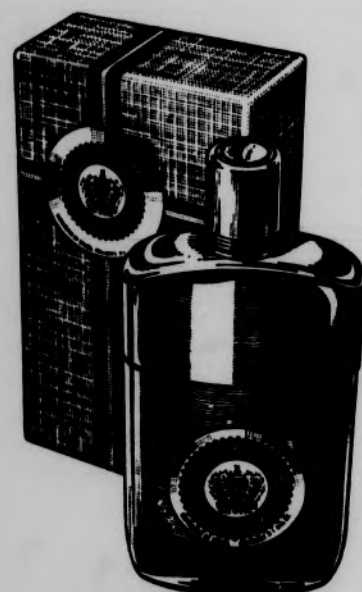
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Packers trade 2 to Giants

NEW YORK (UPI)—The world champion Green Bay Packers, seeking to bolster a talented but aging offensive live, Tuesday traded a pair of reserves, linebacker Tommy Crutcher and offensive tackle Steve Wright, to the New York Giants for tackle Francis Peay, their No. 1 draft choice in 1966.

Peay, a 6-foot-5, 250-pounder who starred for the University of Missouri, has been plagued with injuries during his two

seasons in the National Football League and has yet to live up to his full potential.

He was sidelined with a bad knee through the latter stages of his rookie season and last year played with a broken bone in his foot.

Crutcher, 6-3 and 230, was the Packers' fifth draft choice in 1964 when he was playing at Texas Christian. Crutcher, a fullback in college, is a solid linebacker. He served

as the No. 4 linebacker behind the Packers' talented trio of Lee Roy Caffey, Dave Robinson and Ray Nitschke.

Wright, 6-6 and 250, is an exceptionally strong pass blocker. The Packers' third draft choice from the University of Alabama in 1964, Wright played regularly for a full season for the Packers, when lineup changes were made because of the injury of All-Pro guard Jerry Kramer.

Phil Bengtson, the Packers' new coach, said he had seen Peay at Missouri and was "very impressed." Willie Davis, the Packers' All-Pro defensive end who played against Peay for the last two seasons, called him a "first rate ball player."

Class shooting

The Spartan Rifle and Pistol Clubs will offer a class for pistol shooting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Demonstration Hall rifle range. Norm Colter of the Jackson Police Department will be the instructor. He has participated in four national tournaments.

ner will become a 60 minute player, but there are times that we could use a player like Brenner if he should prove to be one of our top defensive backs," Daugherty added.

Daugherty said that he would try Brenner, Frank Foreman, Frank Waters, Gordon Bowdell, Ken Heft and Jay Breslin, among others, in his two-way system.

Turning to the topic of quarterbacks, Daugherty mentioned five candidates for the spot.

"Bill Feraco and Charley [unclear] at quarterback, but unless they run away with the position, I won't use two seniors," Daugherty said.

"We used Feraco some last year, but we had to use Wedemeyer at defensive back because he had experience at that position and Feraco didn't. Wedemeyer will have a good shot for two or three weeks," Daugherty said.

"We will give John Lindquist a try, and we will look at the two freshmen, Bill Tripplett and Gordon Longmire," Daugherty added.

Daugherty was more positive with the rest of the offensive backfield. He mentioned Frank Waters at flanker, with LaMarr Thomas at half and Regis Cavenier at fullback. Don Highsmith will spell Waters in the backfield.

Daugherty's initial offensive line consists of Al Brenner at split end, Bruce Kulesza at tight end, Dave VanElst and Craig Wycinsky at the tackles, Ron Saul and Don Baird in the guard slots and Eddy McLoud at center.

The defensive backfield will hinge on Daugherty's experiment with the receivers, but he will give the first chances to Heft, Waters and Foreman, with Bob Super at rover. Ken Little and Rich Saul got Daugherty's nod at defensive end, Charles Bailey and Rich Benedict will work the tackles while Nick Jordan hills middle guard in the five-man front.

A pre-1967 casualty, Dave Schweinfurth and Don Law will man the critical linebacker posts.

Daugherty noted that success pivots on last season's crumbles and the freshmen.

"We had 14 surgical cases last year," Daugherty said. "We need a lion's share of these men, plus a great lift from the freshmen in six or seven positions."

Volleyball here

The MSU Volleyball Club will compete in its last home contest of the season today against the Grand Rapids YMCA at 7:30 p.m. in the Sports Arena of the Men's I.M.



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Sleeping it off

In what must be every student's dream, Professor Arthur H. Steinhaus is shown actually helping his students sleep through his class. Steinhaus teaches a course in neuromuscular relaxation which helps students overcome tensions and nervous habits.

State News Photo by Michael Marhanka

'Mind over matter' taught in new relaxation course

By BILL CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

Tired? Then HPR 106, Section C17 is the course you've been looking for because progress is measured by your ability to relax.

Neuromuscular relaxation is not the power of mind over matter, but the power of matter (muscles) over mind," Arthur H. Steinhaus, the instructor, said. Unlike most HPR courses which concentrate on muscle contraction through activities, the neuromuscular relaxation course teaches the student to relax his muscles.

The basic theory of neuromuscular relaxation is simple: mind and body are one, so if the muscles relax, the mind takes care of itself.

Steinhaus said everyone has tension in his body which is ignored. This tension "creates nerve impulses which enter the neuromuscular system and may have a damaging effect." Neuromuscular relaxation makes you sensitive to these tensions and teaches you to relieve them.

Through research, Steinhaus has found that mastery of neuromuscular relaxation enables the body to 1) fight insomnia, 2) reduce some kinds of high blood pressure,

3) increase the pain threshold which reduces sensitivity to pain, 4) eliminate nervous headaches, 5) reduce menstrual distress, 6) reduce "internal talk" talking to yourself.

"Concentration really is getting rid of distraction in the mind," Steinhaus said.

The top accomplishment one can achieve in neuromuscular relaxation is the ability to blank the mind. Steinhaus said 60 to 70 per cent of his students are able to do this at the end of the term.

This is the first term neuromuscular relaxation has been taught to undergraduates at MSU. The course takes the place of an elective physical activities course.

Students turn in a weekly report on their improvement. Many report they have stopped biting their nails or have reduced their smoking and drinking habits due to better relaxation in both body and mind.

Steinhaus said the average student reduces his tension by 40 per cent at the end of the term.

The teaching method used in neuromuscular relaxation has no relationship with hypnosis or auto-suggestion. There is no soft background music or

quiet voice saying "relax, relax, relax." Brisk instructions are given as they would be in any other physical education class.

Steinhaus explained that although relaxation, their guiding theories are based on enlightenment. This more spiritual approach toward relaxation gives the mind impossible tasks. Steinhaus said. Relaxation is achieved only when the mind gives up trying to solve abstract problems.

Still tired? Then enroll in neuromuscular relaxation and relax.

This is the first term neuromuscular relaxation has been taught to undergraduates at MSU. The course takes the place of an elective physical activities course.

Students turn in a weekly report on their improvement. Many report they have stopped biting their nails or have reduced their smoking and drinking habits due to better relaxation in both body and mind.

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VIETNAM RESEARCH

Prof suspects 'U' involvement

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the combination of the work of three State News reporters who attended three classes participating in Tuesday's Academic Days of Conscience.

The University is involved in the Vietnam war at several levels, and it is time this involvement was acknowledged and opened for discussion, a philosophy instructor told his class Tuesday in a special lecture for the Academic Days of Conscience.

Albert Cafagna told students in his philosophy of social science section that despite University denial, MSU is very likely engaging in classified research for the government with bearing on the war.

"This is not the sort of thing that one reads about in the catalog," he said.

Cafagna suggested that "hidden" research is going on in the social sciences in areas of counterinsurgency -- controlling populations in Vietnam and Thailand, and suppressing rebellion there and in riot cities in America.

He also said there is a high possibility that MSU may be conducting chemical and biological warfare studies.

Cafagna said the reason the University cooperates in these ideological

"The departments want top-notch faculty and research facilities," he said. "They don't often care where the money comes from."

Research grants from the government are a major source of income for the University, he said.

Black Student Alliance
Three representatives of the Black Student Alliance participated in Days of Conscience Tuesday.

Richard Thomas spoke about Martin Luther King's assassination and its implication on white America.

"There are two messages to two sets of white people," Thomas said. To those who mourned King, Thomas said, "Tears are not enough and are not functional any longer. You must cry less and work more."

For the other group, who regard themselves as the "inheritors of white racism" and thought of the assassination in terms of a "disruption in the state of affairs," Thomas said, "There will be no rest."

"For the next 20 years you will be actively engaged in a counter-revolution as in South Africa," he said.

"These two sets of whites were responsible for King's death," Thomas continued. Since the assassination, there have been "international repercussions about

the white man. People are looking on Americans as a weird specie. The ugly American is a white specie."

Thomas spoke of Vietnam as "a white war against a non-white people."

Speaking to the black students, Thomas said, "In this stage of the social revolution that is going on all over the world, the black student must be in the vanguard for the black people all over the world. Black student must question all white intellectuals and question law and order" which Thomas regards as orderly racism, not justice.

Barry Amis spoke of America's "sick society" and advised white Americans to "stop trying to save the world and try to save yourselves."

We live in a society that "persecutes everybody who stands against the status quo," Bob Robinson said.

Robinson said our biggest problem is that "America doesn't think."

He said the war in Vietnam is for "capitalist gain and white supremacy." America needs to take a realistic look at life and living, which Robinson defined as "fighting poverty, learning about people and promoting brotherhood."

Robert R. Brubaker
Addressing a microbiology 861 normal size, Robert R. Brubaker, asst. professor of microbiology and public health, suggested that biological warfare research should be judged by the lack of private research in closely-related fields, and by the important secondary products, such as DDT, developed, as well as obvious warfare-related products.

Brubaker, who has worked in the U.S. Army's biological warfare laboratories, suggested that the direct involvement of scientists in politics has generally been to the detriment of both areas.

However, he and the class agreed that scientists should be involved as individuals in whatever problems concern them, although without using their position as respected scientists to lend credence to their views in other fields.

Any biologist, he suggested, who publishes may be involved in providing material for biological warfare weaponry. And, he noted, much valuable research has been done on infectious diseases by the biological warfare labs that would not be done anywhere else because of lack of private funds for such highly-expensive research.

In addition, Philipp Gerhardt, chairman of the Microbiology and Public Health Dept., suggested that most of the developmental research done in the labs is defensive, both against biological weapons that might be developed by other countries, and against diseases contracted by American soldiers while fighting in foreign countries.

'Conscience' schedule

Religions' Contribution to Peace"

Poli. Sci. 333: Ziblatt, 12:40 p.m., 101 S. Kedzie, "Public Opinion and the War."

Economics 360: Taylor, 1:50 p.m., 103 Horticulture, "Economics of Vietnam and the War."

Economics 318: Appel, 1:50 p.m., 100 Berkeley, "MSU and Foreign Policy."

Philosophy 323: Byrne, 1:50 p.m., 317 Berkeley, "The Paradox of Violence."

Special Lecture: Goldfield, 3 p.m., 109 S. Kedzie, "The Cuban Revolution."

Religion 233A (JMC): Radelet, 3 p.m., 321 Physics-Astron., "A Seminars' Concern."

History 341: Rich, 3 p.m., 207 Agriculture, "International Relations."

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Kennedy workers plan rally for weekend trip to Indiana

Education Professor Robert L. Green will express support for Robert F. Kennedy for president tonight at a rally for Kennedy workers planning a weekend canvassing trip to Indiana.

Green, former aide to slain Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will support the New York Democrat because of Kennedy's past work in the civil rights field, a Kennedy worker close to Green reported. Green's speech, "The Domestic Crisis and the Press for the Presidency," will be delivered at an 8:30 p.m. rally in 158 Natural Resources Bldg.

"The main purpose of the rally is to sign-up persons

interested in working in Indiana for Kennedy," William J. Scythorn, spokesman for the Campus Alliance for Kennedy, said. The Alliance is sponsoring the weekend trip.

"There are three weekends left before the May 7 Indiana primary. We're going to work there this weekend and we're planning to go on each of the two remaining weekends after this," Scythorn added that the MSU group will be working in the Ft. Wayne area.

Our plans now are to leave Saturday morning and return Sunday night, Scythorn said. He said persons interested in making the trip could sign-up at the rally Wednesday.

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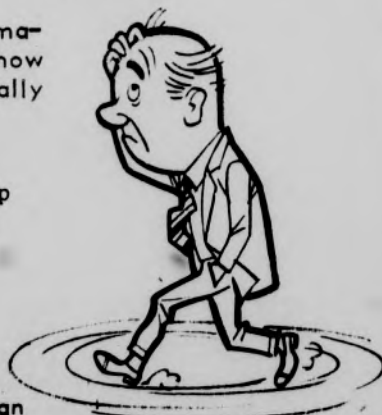
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'SUNLYNERS EXPANDED'

Dells show on right track

By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

Somebody at the Dells has the right idea, anyway. Last night's "Sunlynners Expanded" show was a moderate success in spite of some horrific problems with the sound system.

The "Sunlynners," who have been regulars at the Dells since the club reopened last March, recently signed a long term recording contract with MGM.

Possibly developing a style for future concert tours, the five man group last night expanded its number to 14 with the addition of a nine member brass section, and brought in a female singer and a Detroit vocal-ventriloquist.

The singer, an English girl named Kelly Michaels, intersperses her warblings with a multitude of "sock it to me's." Unfortunately, her animated performance might best be described as excited, rather than exciting.

A devout fan of Aretha Franklin, Kelly maintains that, in order to sing Aretha, "you have to hurt." Noting that she has "hurt" recently (she was just divorced from Detroit Lion Karl Sweetan—"That's why he

By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

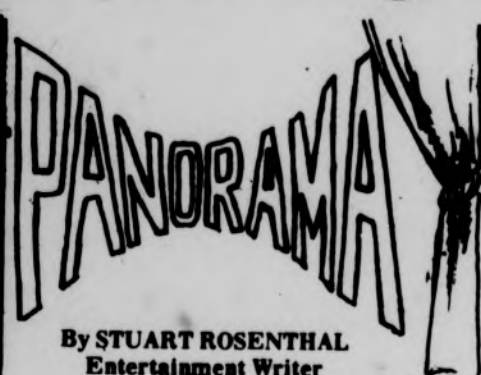
had such a bad season," she explains, she added that it also helps to be able to scream.

"And I scream," Kelly said.

All that I can add to this self-review is that she also hurts very well during her performance.

On the other hand, Willie Tyler, whose comedy ventriloquism act is superb, sent the Dells patrons into paroxysms of laughter.

Tyler and Kester, his wooden co-performer who has the most expressive face I have ever seen on a dummy are under contract to Motown and have toured with the Motown Revues and most of the company's name groups.



peated once every two or three weeks.

In the meantime, Oade has big plans for exploiting the Dells Lake Lansing location and hopes to have a swimming dock and picnic area installed behind the club in the near future—the idea, of course, is to hold afternoon swimming T-Gs.

The Comic Arts

One of the projects of Al LaGuire, of Michigan State's WKAR Radio seems to have taken off particularly well.

LaGuire has just received the "Humorist of the Year" award for 1968 from the Humor Societies of America for his 15 minute series "The Comic Arts."

The series, which has been picked up by 115 stations, is described by its creator and host as "a seminar on laughter and a stimulating study of comedy in our lives."

Producer-director LaGuire has spent over five years compiling the 26 segments which constitute a broad survey of comedy in novels, nightclubs, television, newspaper columns, cartoons, films and the stage. He has taped interviews with personalities ranging from Danny Thomas and Art Buchwald to Jack E. Leonard and Harold Lloyd. He is now working out a publishing offer for a hard cover rendition of the audio

McCarthy views

Students for McCarthy will hold two residence hall meetings to prepare for Choice 68 and to explain the views of McCarthy.

Wednesday—Brody Multipurpose room A at 8 p.m. Thursday—Fee Hall Complex

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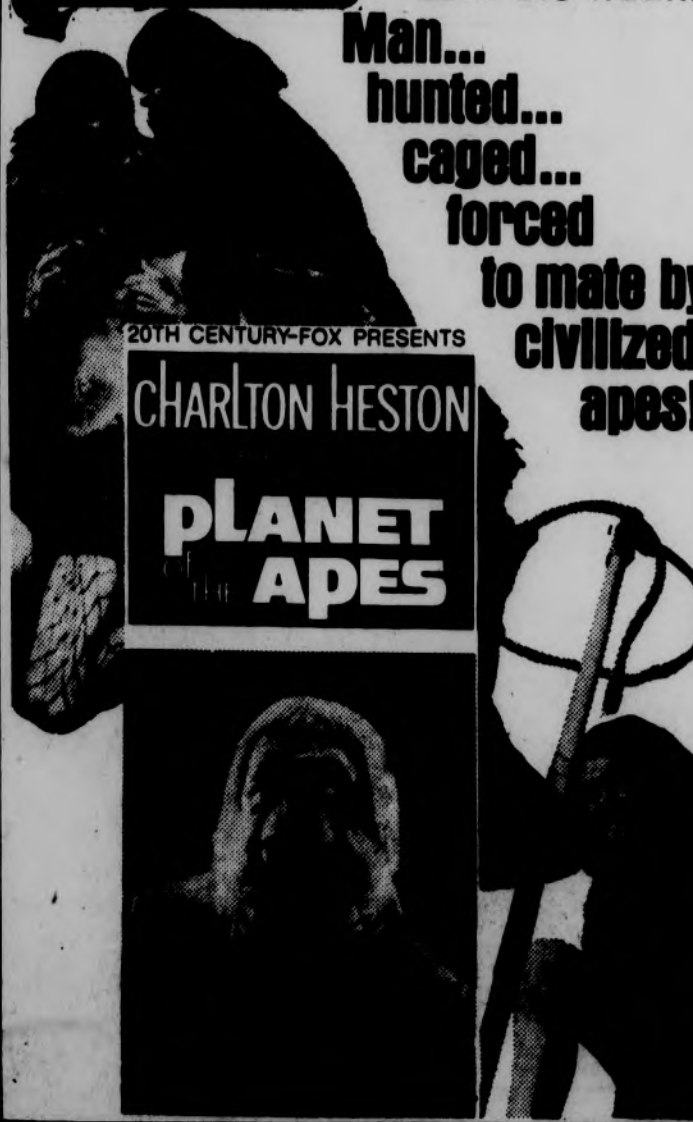
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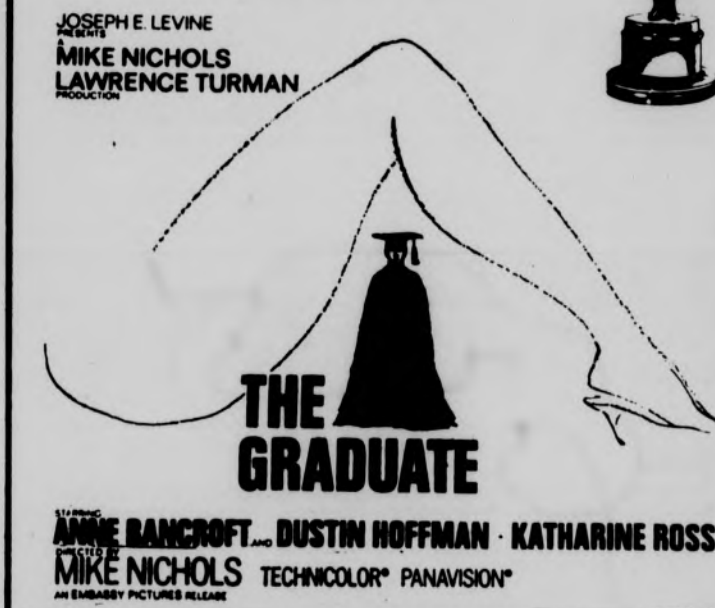
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USSR accused in Masaryk death

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist party openly implicated the Soviet Union and agents of Stalin's secret police Tuesday in the 1948 death of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk. The stance seemed to dare an angry reaction from Moscow.

The Czech party newspaper Rude Pravo said in a page 1 story that there is good reason to assume that "Masaryk not only was murdered, but it was a case of political murder."

It pointed to a Czech-born Soviet NKVD officer, Maj. Franz Schramm—described in the article as a man with "connections with the Soviet security chief Lavrenty Beria's guerrillas"—as the suspected assassin of Masaryk, the anti-Communist son of Czechoslovakia's founder and first president.

Upsets Russian Stand
Given the extra weight of official party sanction, the charges appeared certain to upset the Russians who have been critical

of the Czech government's liberal course. Several members of the present Soviet regime were in positions of power at the time Masaryk was killed and during subsequent purges.

Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev was a political affairs officer under Stalin.

Politburo member Mikhail Suslov attended the Czech Communist party conference in 1949 which led to a series of show trials.

In a reference to these trials, Rude Pravo said evidence that Masaryk was assassinated "must not be taken lightly because the scandalous role of the Beria gang in the 1949-1952 purges of leading and honest Communists is well known."

Accounts Coincide
Rude Pravo's account of Schramm's activity coincided in many respects with an Associated Press interview Monday with survivors of Communist terror who said Stalin's secret police killed Masaryk.

The informants told the AP that a squad of NKVD agents led by Schramm were admitted to the palace by a guard. They dragged Masaryk from bed and pushed him out a window after a violent struggle, the sources said.

According to the informants, the anti-Communist underground plotted to kill Schramm and take him, along with documentary evidence, to the West to prove the assassination. Instead, he was killed in a bungled abduction attempt.

Reliable sources reported Tuesday that Chief Prosecutor Jiri Kotlar received strong documentary evidence refuting the official position that Masaryk was a suicide.

Investigator Cooperates
According to the sources, one of the potential witnesses possessing detailed information about Schramm's role, the former chief criminal investigator Dr. Zdenek Borkovec, has agreed to cooperate with the investigation commission.

Borkovec was the first police official to examine the scene of Masaryk's death before the case was taken over by the security department.

The new assassination theory was reported based on these additional facts:

—Witnesses claim to have proof that a member of the Foreign Ministry's security staff was bribed by the NKVD to lead Schramm's team into Masaryk's apartment shortly after midnight March 10.

—Smashed furniture and toilet articles in the bathroom indicated that Masaryk was dragged from his bed and struggled with his assassins before he was pushed.

—The first autopsy conducted by a prominent pathologist who died 10 years ago listed concrete medical evidence ruling out suicide. It was withheld by the secret police and the official suicide version contradicted original findings.

McCarthy group goes to Indiana
Students for McCarthy and the Young Democrats will sponsor a trip to Indiana this weekend for students who wish to campaign for McCarthy in the Indiana primary elections.

Students will leave Friday afternoon and return Sunday. Living accommodations will be arranged.

Anyone interested may sign up at the Students for McCarthy booth at the Union from 9 to 5 p.m. or call 353-8811 before 5 p.m. or 352-6146 after 5.



Lester Willie Tyler

State News Photo by Russ Steffey

Newly equipped guerrillas attack U.S. jungle fighters

SAIGON (AP)—Newly equipped, combining U.S. Army gunships and Vietnamese attacked American jungle fighters only 23 miles from Saigon Tuesday, reinforcing intelligence reports that sizable numbers are infiltrating the capital area and the Mekong Delta.

Until recently, the delta was the territory of Viet Cong guerrillas who suffered in the Tet offensive. U.S. officers speculated that the North Vietnamese are being sent down to stiffen the guerrilla forces.

Apparently to counter this infiltration, the U.S. Command announced a new operational tactic for the Mekong Delta. About a platoon of the North

Vietnamese attacked a small patrol of Americans 23 miles east of Saigon, and pinned them down for an hour before helicopters picked them up.

The Americans from the 9th Division lost two dead and estimated they killed a dozen of the enemy.

What made the action significant was that the North Vietnamese were operating east of the capital, where only Viet Cong are believed to have fought before, and had new equipment—green fatigue uniforms, steel helmets, gear and ammunition packs.

Just before the Tet offensive, intelligence reports began to trickle in saying North Vietnamese regulars were being seen farther south than ever. They were apparently integrated into Viet Cong units.

The combat effectiveness of the Viet Cong in the delta is known to have declined after the offensive.

The newly equipped North Vietnamese regulars obviously have avoided Operation Complete Victory, a sweep by 100,000 allied troops in 11 provinces around Saigon.

The new operational tactic in the delta is called "Delta Falcon Project."

An announcement from Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters said: "It is an application of the combat tested air-cavalry principle of combining air reconnaissance, helicopter fire support and infantry elements into a highly mobile strike force; the reconnaissance element finds the enemy, the infantrymen air-assault into the area to fight them on the ground."

The project follows the tactics used by the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, now operating along the northern frontier.

Headquarters reported that a Delta Falcon team killed 14 Viet Cong and detained 15 enemy suspects Monday, 41 miles west of Saigon.



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COSTUMES

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THE
OTHER SIDE

Criticism blots LBJ's feats

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of biographical and issue sketches on Choice '68 candidates. Choice '68, a national collegiate presidential primary, will be held at MSU Monday through Wednesday.

By FRED SHERWOOD
State News Staff Writer

President Johnson surprised the world and changed the complexion of election year politics when he announced March 31 that he would "not seek and will not accept" his party's nomination for another term in the nation's highest office. Another surprise in that speech was his announcement to de-

escalate the war in Vietnam that he had been largely responsible for escalating.

Criticism of the 36th president for his handling of the Vietnam situation has concealed liberal attributes and achievements of a man who took the oath of office in a time of tragedy and crisis and defeated Barry Goldwater in 1964 by the largest popular and electoral margin since Roosevelt defeated Landon.

The 59-year-old Texan started out in politics as a New Deal Democrat after attending Southwest State Teachers College and teaching in Houston public schools for a few years. He

became the protégé of Sam Rayburn, who had served in the Texas legislature with Lyndon's father.

Johnson was elected to the House by Roosevelt supporters in 1937 and served six terms there. When war broke out in the Pacific, Johnson, a Naval Reserve officer, served as a lieutenant commander, winning a Silver Star before Roosevelt recalled all members of Congress from the armed services in 1942.

In 1949 Johnson was elected to the Senate, becoming minority floor leader in 1953 and majority leader when the Democrats

won control of the upper chamber a year later.

While in the Senate, Johnson led the fight for such liberal measures as federal aid to education, public housing, interstate highways and the Civil Rights Bill of 1960. He also pushed for expenditures for outer space exploration, heading the National Aeronautics and Space Council.

Under the urging of House Speaker Sam Rayburn and other party friends, Johnson belatedly announced his bid for the presidential candidacy in 1960. He concentrated his campaigning efforts in the South and brought the southern Democrats into the fold for John Kennedy when the two joined forces to campaign against Republicans Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge.

During his three years as vice president under Kennedy, Johnson made 400 speeches in over 30 states, presenting the administration's views on all issues. He also served as a roving ambassador, making 150 speeches in 33 foreign countries.

When President Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963, Johnson took the oath of office on the same day, and became the nation's 36th president. Five days later he asked Congress to carry out the legislative program that had been laid down by his predecessor.

Johnson's program was to

push through bills on civil rights, anti-poverty and a tax reduction measure.

The Johnson-Humphrey victory over the conservative Goldwater-Miller ticket in 1964 was considered a mandate to continue the liberal program of the previous administration. Becoming president in his own right, Johnson developed his "Great Society" theme which he presented to Congress in early 1965.

The program covered a broad base of social welfare and conservation ranging from Federal aid to housing developments, medical care for the aged and civil rights to attempts to curb water and air pollution.

Much of the "Great Society" legislation Johnson asked for was passed, but the President's popularity has been undergoing a gradual decline. Much of the criticism of Johnson has come from his handling of the Vietnam conflict.

In February 1965 Johnson ordered retaliatory air strikes against North Vietnam and a subsequent troop buildup in South Vietnam. The greatest buildup occurred under the Johnson administration, bringing the total number of combat and support troops to over 500,000. Johnson has also been criticized for the tax surcharge he asked Congress to enact to combat the in-

flation.



LYNDON JOHNSON

VISTA to seek student volunteers throughout week

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be at the Placement Bureau this week to recruit students.

The only qualifications are that a volunteer be at least 18-years-old and a citizen of the United States.

VISTA has taken its programs into Appalachia, urban ghettos, Indian reservations and migrant work camps. The duties of the volunteer range from building baseball diamonds to establishing day care centers.

The VISTA worker, who lives with the people he serves, is given a \$50 monthly stipend as well as a living allowance.

Over 4,000 men and women are now serving as VISTA volunteers. Service in the VISTA program provides military deferments for males.

Class enrollment continues for European language trips

Students interested in language study in Europe this summer must enroll before May 1. Credit and noncredit classes are being offered in French, German and Spanish.

Students must have two years of college-level language study to enroll in the credited classes and one year of college-level

language to be eligible for the noncredit classes.

Students may enroll in 107 International Center.

Placement Bureau

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

Monday-Wednesday, April 22-24:
U.S. Army O.C.S.: All majors, all colleges. Location: various.

Monday, April 22:

Baldwin-Wallace College: English (Shakespearean), German/French, religion, Spanish, educational psychology, humanities, accounting, economics, mathematics, physics, ast. director of educational services (D). Location: Ohio.

Birch Run Area Schools: Early and later elementary education, speech correction, industrial arts, Spanish and physical education (women's) (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Bureau of Federal Credit Unions: Accounting (B.M.). Location: Ind. Ohio and Mich.

Cuyahoga County School District: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.). Location: Ohio.

A. B. Dick Co.: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters and business (B.). Location: Ill.

Federal's Inc.: Police administration (B.). Location: Ohio and Mich.

Hallmark Cards, Inc.: Art (fine art, commercial art, illustration, art education, graphics, fashion and industrial design) (B.M.). Location: Mo.

Huron Valley Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, mentally and physically handicapped, speech correction, Spanish, general science, English, industrial arts, history, business education, home economics, French, mathematics and diagnostician (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Jackson Public Schools: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Lake Park High School: Art, business education, counseling, driver education, English, home economics, industrial arts (auto power mechanics, drafting, electricity and electronics), Spanish, mathematics, general science, and history (B.M.). Location: Ill.

Lakeview Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, mathematics, business education (accounting), art, music, English, counseling, special education and social work (B.M.). Location: Mich.

McGill Manufacturing Co., Inc.: Mechanical engineering (B.). Location: Ind.

Manistee Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, special education, mentally handicapped, maladjusted, guidance (women's), mathematics, general science, art, physical education (women's), counseling (women's), English, home economics, industrial arts (auto power mechanics and electronics) (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Michigan National Bank: Financial administration, marketing, economics and management (B.). Location: Mich.

Moon Union School District: Early and later elementary education, English, mathematics, science, history, business education, French, and advanced mathematics (B.M.). Location: Penn.

Muncie Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, music, mentally handicapped and remedial reading (B.M.).

Pellston Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, English, French, mathematics and mentally handicapped (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Petoskey Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, type A, art, counseling, industrial arts, Spanish, French/English, mathematics science, and special education (type B) (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Sybra, Inc.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management and all other majors of the college of business (B.). Location: Mich. and Tex.

Vassar Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, mathematics, art, industrial arts and speech (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Yale-New Haven Hospital: Nursing (B.). Location: Conn.

Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23:

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.: All majors, all colleges (B.M.). Location: Mich. Tuesday, April 23:

Bank of the Commonwealth: Accounting and financial administration and economics (B.M.). Location: Mich.

School District of the City of Berkeley: Early and later elementary education, music, special education (type B, emotionally disturbed and perceptual development), speech correction, visiting teacher, business education, counseling and English, and industrial arts (auto shop) (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Bullock Creek School District: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Calvin Christian School: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, special education, mentally handicapped, speech correction, remedial reading, industrial arts (auto power mechanics, electronics and woodworking), mathematics, science, general science, business education, counseling, English, journalism, French, chemistry, physics, special education and mentally handicapped (B.M.). Location: Mich.

The Colton Co., Diversified Products Group Division, Gillette Co.: All majors of the college of business (M.). Location: various.

County of Macomb, Intermediate School District: Mentally, acoustically and physically handicapped, maladjusted, speech correction, visiting teacher, special education and social work (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Fairlane School District Board of Education: Later elementary education, physical education, speech correction, home economics and industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Flossmoor Public Schools, District 161: Early and later elementary education, speech correction, physical education, music, art, English, language, French, mathematics, psychology, science, geography and social work (B.M.). Location: Ill.

Homewood-Flossmoor High School: Business education, English, home economics, industrial arts, journalism, Latin, Spanish, French, mathematics, science, and social science (B.M.). Location: Ill.

Toledo Board of Education: Early and later elementary education, core of block, special education, mentally, acoustically and physically handicapped, maladjusted, speech correction, art, English, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music, physical education, science, business education, health education, biology, chemistry and speech (B.M.). Location: Ohio.

Indiana Farm Bureau, Cooperative Assn., Inc.: Agricultural economics, animal husbandry, crop science, soil science, poultry science and forest products (B.). Location: Ind.

Jenison Public Schools: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Lake Orion Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, special education, mentally and perceptually handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher and remedial reading, art, diagnostician, English, home economics, mathematics, science, industrial arts, music, and asst. football coach (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Lake Shore Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, special education (emotionally disturbed), mentally and physically handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher, English, home economics, industrial arts (auto power mechanics, drafting, metals, machine shop and printing), Spanish, French, mathematics, general science, biology, chemistry, physical science, social science, geography, history, government and diagnostician (B.M.). Location: Mich.

McDonald's Corp. and Subsidiaries: Ho-

tel, restaurant and institutional management (B.). Location: various.

Old Kent Bank and Trust Co.: All majors of the college of business (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Proviso Township High Schools: Business education, counseling, driver education, English, home economics, industrial arts (woodworking), mentally handicapped and speech correction (B.M.). Location: Ill.

South Haven Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, mentally handicapped, English, home economics and physical education (women's) (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Stouffer Foods Corp.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management and home economics (B.). Location: various.

Van Dyke Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, music, physical education, mathematics, science, general science, home economics, business education, English, and journalism (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Public Schools-District No. 45 Villa Park, Ill.: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.).

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, special education, mentally handicapped, maladjusted, visiting teacher, art, counseling, industrial arts, English, mathematics, chemistry, driver education, social science, history, government (B.M.). Location: Mich.

West Bloomfield Schools: Early and later elementary education, music (instrumental), special education (adjusted study), visiting teacher (kindergarten-12), mentally handicapped, French and physical education (women's), and industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Today's LADIES' DAY 75¢ from 1 to 5 pm
PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN

See it From the Start at
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4:05
6:45
9:25
"ONE OF THE FINEST PICTURES OF THE DECADE!"
—ARTHUR KNIGHT SATURDAY REVIEW
Truman Capote's IN COLD BLOOD
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Music by QUINCY JONES • A Columbia Pictures Release in Panavision®
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is in control and there is nothing you can do.
MGM PRESENTS A GEORGE PAL PRODUCTION
GEORGE HAMILTON • SUZANNE HAMILTON • PLESHETTE
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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER AND FILMWAYS PRESENT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR • RICHARD BURTON
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IN MARTIN RANSCHOFF'S PRODUCTION
The Sandpiper SHOWN AT 10:00 ONLY
EXTRA! COLOR CARTOON

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TONIGHT! ALL COLOR FREE HEATERS
It's taken man thousands of years to do what the brain can do in seconds... destroy the world!
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The most WANTED picture of the year!
HOPE ENTERPRISES presents
BOB PHILLIS ROPE DOLLER
JANINA VANDERBEEK
SIMONE SINA
— ALL STYLING —
Ben Hur
COLOR by DeLuxe
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CAINE VS. BRAIN
HARRY SALTZMAN presents
MICHAEL KARL CAIN
MALDEN
in **"BRAIN"**
PANAVISION
SHOWN AT 7:50 & LATE
ADDED-COLOR CARTOON

OPEN AT 7:00
LANSING
Drive In Theatre
TONIGHT! ALL COLOR FREE HEATERS
It's taken man thousands of years to do what the brain can do in seconds... destroy the world!
— ALSO —
The most WANTED picture of the year!
HOPE ENTERPRISES presents
BOB PHILLIS ROPE DOLLER
JANINA VANDERBEEK
SIMONE SINA
— ALL STYLING —
Ben Hur
COLOR by DeLuxe
SHOWN AT 10:00 ONLY

Socialist leader in Great Issues

"The predominant issue, as I shall make clear in my talk, is Socialism or catastrophe."

Ralph Muncy, chairman of the Michigan State Central Committee of the Socialist Labor party, speaks on that "predominant issue" at MSU Thursday in the Great Issues series of lectures.

He will talk at 4 p.m. in B 108 Wells Hall. The main theme of his speech will be the aforementioned "Socialism or Catastrophe," but there is a chance he will comment on the structure of the Socialist Labor party and on current issues, according to Jeff Licht, Great Issues Committee member.

Muncy's party names as its goals in America the "emancipation of science and art from the capitalist yoke" and the "liberation of thought from

the slavery of commercialism."

Pertaining to education and intellectualism, the Socialist Labor party maintains that "the intellectuals, if they understood their own real interests, would come in crowds to Socialism to save themselves, to assure the future welfare of their wives and children, to fulfill their duty to their class..."

On civil rights, Muncy's party declares that "racism is an evil that has subjected millions of American Negroes to degrading and humiliating discrimination."

Muncy has been affiliated with the Socialist Labor party for 38 years. He has been, at various times, a forester, civil engineer, teacher, historian, writer and seeker of public office.

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THE LONG DUEL
"THE LONG DUEL" First at 7:37
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PSYCH-OUT
in PATHECOLOR.
Shown Twice at 7:37 and Repeated 11:44

PSYCH-OUT
in PATHECOLOR.
Shown Twice at 7:37 and Repeated 11:44

--2nd Color Attraction--
CORNERED!
...An innocent girl is first prize in the dirtiest game ever played!
BORN LOSERS
"Born Losers" Shown 2nd at 9:37

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STATE Theatre
TODAY Feature at 7:30 & 9:30
"Equisite is the only word for this exceptional film."
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sometimes truth is more exciting
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IT'S WHERE YOU TRY TO BEAT THE HEAT ALL DAY... AND THE COMPETITION ALL NIGHT!
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TWO FREE COKES
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Try one of our delicious Sandwiches
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Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1965 \$1,050. Call John, 351-0532, between 6-11 p.m. 3-4-19

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1962, British racing green, \$300. Call 353-7499. 5-4-23

BARRACUDA 1965, 24,000 miles, clean, \$1,000. Contact Bill's Cigo, MAC and Albert, East Lansing. Call 337-6688. 3-4-18

BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE 1965. Excellent condition, full power, air conditioning. IV 2-3321 or 372-1258. 5-4-18

BUICK ELECTRA 225 1962. Full power, excellent condition. Phone 645-0162. 3-4-19

BUICK 1962, like new, 25,000 miles. Best offer. (517) 224-7666. 3-4-19

BUICK 1964 Wildcat, two-door hardtop, white interior, console, mag wheels, \$1,200. Extra clean. IV 9-1836. 3-4-17

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1964. Air-conditioned, automatic, radio, extras \$1,100. 355-5777. 3-4-17

CHEVROLET 1960 Station Wagon. Six cylinder. Body good condition. \$120. Phone 337-0014. 3-4-19

CORVETTE 1968 convertible, 1,000 miles - being drafted, must sacrifice. \$5,000 cash, \$1,000 down, \$125 a month on re-finance. Call 353-7481. 1-4-17

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1964, sale and/or trade. 327 cubic inches, four-speed, AM-FM radio. Must sell. Best offer. 351-0157. 3-4-18

CORVETTE 1963 convertible, 327 cubic inches, h.p. 4.11, 351-351, traction, 427 hood, \$1,475. 351-6711. 10-4-23

CORVETTE 1966 427 convertible. Knock-off wheels. AM-FM radio. \$3,000. 351-0470. 5-4-17

CUTLASS 1965, Customized and super-tuned. Phone 332-2197, 809 Tanglewood Lane. 3-4-19

DODGE CHARGER 1968 RT. All extras. Must sell. Call 694-0318. 3-4-18

DODGE 1964 six-cylinder two-door, white, standard transmission. Excellent condition. First \$500 takes it. Days, 482-8211, extension 222. Evenings, 351-9102. 3-4-18

FIAT CONVERTIBLE 1967. Take over payments. Call 393-4568. 5-4-22

FORD 1964 - two-door hardtop, V-8. Excellent. Best offer. 482-4804. 5-4-22

FORD XL Hardtop 1964. \$1,050. 353-4917 after 6 p.m. 3-4-18

GTO 1964. Four-speed, 1966 engine. 8000 or best offer. 351-0046. 3-4-19

Automotive

MUSTANG 1965 convertible six-cylinder, standard shift. Good condition. \$1,250. 484-2172. 3-4-19

MUSTANG 1967 deluxe 2 plus 2, 289, three-speed, E-T mags, 7,600 miles. 351-8571. 5-4-23

MUSTANG 1967 Fastback Lime gold with black interior. Save \$1000 over new. Call 627-9150. 10-4-30

MUSTANG 1965 2 plus 2, V-8, four-speed. Best offer. 332-1106, a'ter 6 p.m. 4-4-19

MUSTANG 1966 Red, V-8. Take over payments \$69/month. 337-7010. 3-4-18

OLDSMOBILE 98 Convertible 1963. Immaculate, full power, air, new top. Call 351-5687 evenings. 4-4-19

OLDSMOBILE 88 1958 Full power, good shape, good deal. 332-6119. 3-4-17

OLDSMOBILE 1967 Cutlass Convertible. Blue top and bottom. V-8, automatic. 332-4198. 3-4-19

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Jetstar, two-door hardtop, 27,000 miles. \$1,150. All power. ED 2-4525. 1-4-17

PLYMOUTH 1963 black V-8 automatic, heater, radio \$550. Call 355-4046 after 7 p.m. 3-4-19

PONTIAC 1968, 5,000 miles, power, \$2,940. Call 351-4456 after 6 p.m. 5-4-22

PORSCHE 1967 gray normal coupe. Good mechanical condition. New clutch body fair. 339-8400. 4-4-22

SIMCA 1960 convertible. Four-speed, 900 miles on new engine. \$400. 332-6119. 3-4-18

SUNBEAM ALPINE GT 1964 Removable hardtop. \$850 firm. Call 353-2692. 5-4-23

TR-4 1965. Black with red interior. Excellent condition. Phone 626-6700. 3-4-19

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1964. Just the car for spring term. Excellent condition. New top. 339-2307. 3-4-18

TRIUMPH TR-4, 1962. Low mileage. All extras. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 484-5201. 5-4-22

TRIUMPH TR-3, 1959 - red convertible, new transmission, wire wheels, radio, heater. Very good condition. 332-3043. 3-4-18

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1966. Excellent condition. 351-6539. 4-4-19

TR-3 CONVERTIBLE 1961. Red. Excellent shape. Must sell. Call Larry 332-8641. 3-4-18

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. White sedan. Excellent condition. 353-6989. 3-4-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Convertible. New top, low mileage. Call 337-9274. 3-4-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Sunroof, gas heater, rebuilt engine, radio, new tires. \$675. Barry, 337-1810. 3-4-19

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE. One year old. \$1,150. Call 337-2320. 3-4-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Radio, excellent condition. \$1,100. Call 351-5292 or 484-7403. 5-4-18

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 light blue, white walls, radio, 3,400 actual miles. Excellent condition. 487-3011. 3-4-18

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1966 - radio, one owner. Excellent condition. Call 676-2940. 3-4-18

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Recently tuned engine. Good condition. Best offer. 353-0901. 4-4-19

VOLVO 1960. Five new tires. New battery. Good condition. \$350. 5900 after 5 p.m. 3-4-19

Auto Service & Parts
ACCIDENT PROBLEM. Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2828 East Kalamazoo. C

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS
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• TRIUMPH
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Al Edward's
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MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1106 East Grand River. 332-3265. C

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street-Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 5-0256. C

Automotive

TRIUMPH TR-3 parts. Almost anything you need. Reasonable. 494-5201. 5-4-22

CAR WASH: 25c. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert. Back of KO-KO BAR. C-4-18

VOLKSWAGEN ENGINE 1964 40 horsepower. \$125 or best offer. 489-6740. 3-4-18

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THE WINGED SPARTANS now own a Cessna Cardinal-another good reason to join and learn to fly or rent through your own university club. Save with the lowest rates, best equipment, quality instruction. Call 355-1178, 353-0230, 353-0203, 351-9301. C

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 305 Enduro. 4,500 miles. knobless, new paint. Excellent condition. \$500. 351-7259. 4-4-19

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621. C

HONDA 250 Scrambler. High exhaust pipes, chrome, scrambling sprocket. 351-7902. 3-4-17

HONDA 305 CC DREAM 1967. 3,000 miles. Extras. \$550. Call afternoons. 485-2727. 3-4-19

HONDA 160. 1965. Btl Bailey. 332-8635. 3-4-19

JOIN THE Cycle set 1967 Yamaha 250cc. Beautiful candy-apple red. Spotless chrome and push button start. Great performance on campus, highway and trail. Just \$345. 337-8044. 3-4-18

SUZUKI X-6 1966 model Hustler 250 cc. Excellent condition. 3,000 miles. Very reasonable. 351-8627. 1-4-17

YAMAHA CATALINA 250cc. Recently overhauled. Clean. Best offer takes. 372-5523. 3-4-19

TRIUMPH CUB 1958 200 cc with helmet. \$200. After 5 p.m. 351-5824. 3-4-19

HONDA OF HASLETT
Complete parts, service, and accessories for Honda Sportcycles
HONDA OF HASLETT
1605 Haslett Rd. 339-2039
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HONDA 1967. Model 65. Wind shield, helmet. Excellent condition. Asking \$200. Make offer. ED 2-5305. 3-4-17

HONDA 1966. 160. Built for road or trail. Phone 822-0973. 3-4-17

BENELLI 1966. 125. Excellent condition. \$275. Phone 337-7010. 10-4-17

(THE RED BEAST) 1965 Yamaha 125. 4,000 miles. \$225. 351-8311. 5-4-22

TRIUMPH Cub, 1964. 200cc. Excellent shape, needs carburetor. Call 351-7717. 3-4-18

HONDA 250 Scrambler \$325. Includes helmet. Call 351-0755. 5-4-22

HONDA 1967 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Helmets. 3,300 miles. 332-4478. 4-4-19

HONDA SUPERHAWK 1966-5,000 miles. Best offer. Call 6-7 p.m. 489-1039. 5-4-22

Employment

DISHWASHER NIGHTS. Good pay and working conditions. Inquire after 2 p.m. CORAL GABLES. ED 7-1311. 5-4-23

INTERESTING WORK in new air-conditioned office of national concern. We are in need of a young man to do shipping and receiving, parts room work, preparation and mailing of supplies to customers, some inventory work and light janitorial duties. Pleasant working conditions. \$2.00 per hour. For information call Mr. Finn, at 393-4100, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 5-4-19

EXPERIENCED GROCERY stockboy. Call in person. PRINCE BROTHERS MARKET, 555 East Grand River. East Lansing. 3-4-19

REGISTERED NURSE for private children's camp in Northern Michigan. Call Oak Park. Michigan 1-313-545-6494, collect. 5-4-23

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experienced. Blue Cross, so forth. Phone 372-8050. 10-4-30

MAKE MONEY in your spare time. Pre-training. VIVIANE WOODWARD Cosmetics. Call Louis Weir. IV 5-8351. C-4-19

PART TIME now, full time this summer. \$2.40 per hour. Call 6-4-18. 484-7026 or 333-1444. 3-4-18

WAITRESS. MUST be 18 or over. Part time, noons. Apply CHARCOAL HOUSE, Frandor Center. 4-4-19

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

ATTENTION MSU Student Nurses: We have an opportunity for you to increase your knowledge and clinical experience in bedside nursing. LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL has openings for summer vacation relief on all shifts. Salary commensurate with level of educational background. Call 372-6220, extension 302-303. Personnel Office. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10-4-25



Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen, welcome to the Newlydead game!

Employment

REGISTERED NURSES. Immediate openings on all shifts. Starting salary: days, \$3.15 per hour; Afternoons, \$3.30; Nights, \$3.45. Plus many benefits including 10 per cent weekend bonus, merit increases, sickness and accident insurance, time and a half for overtime. Two weeks paid vacation, paid sick leave. Nurses' Association dues. Special prices on meals. Six paid holidays. Paid life insurance, suggestion bonuses and ample opportunity for advancement to supervisory positions. We invite your personal inspection of our modern facilities. PROVINCIAL HOUSE and WHITE HILLS MONTECELLO HOUSE, East Lansing. Phone Mrs. Love. 332-0817. 10-4-18

TRANSMITTER OPERATOR. FCC license required. Immediate occupancy. Part time up to thirty hours per week. Call 482-1334. 10-4-17

FRY COOK. Must be 18 or over. Full and part time work. Apply CHARCOAL HOUSE, Frandor Center. 4-4-19

BUS BOYS. Dish washers, and cooks for Mackinac Island Hotel. Write John F. Ross, 3821 Bishop, Detroit 48224. 5-4-19

WAITERS, WAITRESSES. Immediate openings. Full or part time work. Must have own transportation. Apply in person COUNTRY CLUB OF LANSING, 2000 Moores River Drive. 484-4567. 10-4-17

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical IV 2-1543. C-4-18

NEED PERSON with light experience for light grill work at Green Meadows Golf Course beginning May 1st. Hours to be arranged. Also, male for cleaning and dishes. Both must be 18 or older. Call for appointment, 485-7237. 4-4-19

TWO WOMEN to work on yacht on the Great Lakes from the middle of June to September. Pay: \$300 per month plus room and board. Send picture with height, weight, and age. Upon request picture of yacht, location and duties will be sent. Must be able to work with children. Write Maurice M. Taylor 2111 B. Woodward Drive, Houghton, Michigan 49931. 5-4-22

WAITRESSES: PART time noons and full time shift available. No Sundays, good working conditions and tips. Must be of good character with some waitress experience. Call after 10 a.m. JIM'S RESTAURANT IV 9-1196, downtown Lansing. 5-4-22

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Delivery boys, telephone girls and part-time counter help. Apply in person, 1227 East Grand River, after 5 p.m. THE VARSITY DRIVE-IN. 5-4-18

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

PARKING SPACES. Private paved lot. Haslett - Albert. \$10/month. 337-2336. 3-4-19

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

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

Apartment
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South of Michigan Avenue. Efficiency, men only. Share bath. \$60 a month plus deposit. Phone 489-3569 after 4 p.m. 5-4-22

SUBLET FOR summer luxury two-man, two-bedroom apartment. 351-5828. 3-4-18

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

SUMMER SUBLET Burcham Woods. Two or three man. Pool, air-conditioned. Half month free. Call 351-0911. 5-4-18

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Luxury apartment. Reduced rates. University Terrace. 351-8943. 3-4-17

TWO GIRLS needed for summer in four girl apartment. 337-1230. 5-4-19

SUMMER LUXURY APARTMENT. Two man. Air-conditioned. Reduced rates. 351-0677. 6-4-19

Cedar Greens Apts.
Spring-Summer-Fall Rentals
Luxury 1 Bdrm. Units
351-8631

EAST LANSING, MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold. Furnished one-bedroom, air-conditioned. Across street from campus. Phone IV 9-9651 for appointment. C-4-18

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Cedar Greens Apts.
Spring-Summer-Fall Rentals
Luxury 1 Bdrm. Units
351-8631

EAST LANSING, MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold. Furnished one-bedroom, air-conditioned. Across street from campus. Phone IV 9-9651 for appointment. C-4-18

WALNUT, NORTH. Available April 24. Seven rooms completely furnished. For four girls or four men. Call 372-1108. 3-4-18

THREE OR four man apartment for summer. The Chalet. Reduced. 351-0858. 3-4-18

200 YARDS from campus. Air-conditioned luxury apartment for three. Summer. 351-8343. 5-4-22

UNIVERSITY VILLA BEAL HOUSE. Spring-Summer-Fall Rentals. 2 & 3 MAN UNITS. Rental Office-635 Abbott. 351-7910 or 351-4050 after 5

126 MILFORD. Two man furnished apartment two blocks to campus. Lease \$180 per month. All utilities except electricity. Days, IV 4-1579. Evenings, 372-5767. 489-1656. C-4-18

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists, to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. 5-4-19

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$ for an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6993. C-4-18

CALL 332-6541 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for full time, part time or weekend work. No upper age limit. GREAT LANSING SPECIAL POLICE. 3-4-18

PART OR full time waitresses wanted for the City Club of Lansing, located in the Jack Tar Hotel. We also are interviewing waitresses for the coming fall season. Apply in person from 5:30-8:30 p.m. 10-4-29

MALE STUDENTS in need of money, who like meeting people, part time now, full time in summer. Call 669-9271. 9 to 11 a.m. 393-5660, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. C

For Rent
TV RENTAL G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

For Rent

Apartments

HASLETT ALBERT Furnished four girls. Available summer, fall. Utilities, parking furnished. 337-2336. 3-4-19

SUMMER SUBLET One girl for Cedar Greens luxury two-man apartment. Call 351-8635. 5-4-23

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Houses

ONE GIRL needed spring term. Well furnished four-man house. Also available summer. 351-4613. 3-4-19

THREE BEDROOM completely furnished. Walking distance to campus. Immediate possession. References required. Rent, \$200. Call ED 2-3080. 1014 Huntington Road, East Lansing. 3-4-19

JUNE 1st Five rooms, two baths, garage. Unfurnished. Near Union. \$135. 332-8903. 3-4-19

SUMMER TERM Students - family. Reasonable. Near campus. Free parking. 332-8903. 3-4-19

FOUR MAN house to sublease for summer. Reduced rate. 337-0015. 1-4-17

FOUR BEDROOM furnished house. Summer and next year. \$10/week. Females. Near campus. 332-8526. 5-4-22

EAST SIDE furnished three, four bedrooms. Rent now for fall. Nine month lease. \$200. ED 7-7151. 5-4-22

MAN NEEDED for five man, five bedroom house. \$42. 333-6336. 3-4-18

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SUMMER ONLY Three, \$150, furnished, close. 217 Charles. 351-9190. 3-4-18

WOMEN STUDENTS - Summer, fall. Excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 3-4-18

THREE STUDENTS in good furnished house. Two miles from campus. Need fourth man. \$55, no lease. 337-0512. 0-4-24

FIVE ROOM furnished house, close to campus. Available Spring and summer terms. \$125. Call ED 2-0590. 3-4-17

For Rent

WANT ONE girl to share house near campus. \$30 month plus utilities. Call 351-7940 or 484-9448. 3-4-18

Rooms

SUMMER RESIDENCE in sorority house. Sunken back-yard, ideal for sun bathing. \$225 for a term. Call 332-5031, 627-0653 or 332-0955. 1-4-17

SHIAWASSEE, WEST - Studio room, kitchen, laundry. Lady. Spring, summer. IV 2-7472. 3-4-19

SINGLE ROOM for male. \$7.50 per week. No smoking or drinking. ED 2-4470. 3-4-19

ROOMS for women at Kappa Alpha Theta house. Ten week summer school. Meals Monday-Friday. Rent \$225. Call 489-1311. 3-4-19

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MEN - CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5733 or 485-8836. 0

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PRIVATE ROOMS with cooking available now. 326 Evergreen. 3-4-18

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SINGLE ROOM in country house, male or female. \$10 week. Call 351-7778 after 5:30 p.m. or Saturday. 3-4-17

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FENDER SHOWMAN 15 amplifier or Fender Jaguar guitar. Excellent condition. 353-8329. 3-4-18

GARRARD LAB 80 Mark II turntable. Perfect condition. 353-6023. 3-4-18

SEWING MACHINES clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington 489-6448. C-4-18

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KODAK COLOR film size 136-620, 127, 9c. Twelve print roll processed, \$2.11. With this ad only. Expires 6-1-68. MAREK REXALL DRUGS at Frandor. New lower everyday discount prices. C-4-18

BASS GUITAR, New Vox "Wyma" bass. Best offer. 353-0256. 5-4-22

UP TO 1/3 and more savings. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-4-19

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8393. C

CLASSICAL GUITAR, Gibson C-1. Excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Bob MacLean 355-9368. 3-4-18

SCUBA EQUIPMENT, like new. All accessories. Call 676-1295. 3-4-18

WEDDING GOWN, Size 10. Cage with floor length mantilla veil and train. 676-1295. 3-4-18

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

COUCH, \$18. Deacon's bench chest, \$23. Rocker, \$12. Desk, \$7. 372-1182. 3-4-18

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

Animals

PUPPIES - MIXED breed. \$5 each. Need a good home. 484-9213. 3-4-19

AFGHAN PUPPIES twelve weeks old. Cream and brindle colors. Crown Crest breeding. AKC. Holt, 694-0093. 5-4-22

GERBILS, HANISTERS, rabbits, chicks. Give your business to a fellow student. 353-7638. 5-4-18

For Sale

CHAMPION 1966 Mobile home 12x 52 on lot in Grand Ledge. Call 627-7386. 8-4-19

SABRE 10' x 50' Two bedroom, wood paneling throughout. Brand new furnace with guarantee. Excellent condition. \$2,850. 355-6450 after 6 p.m. Ask for Dan. 10-4-17

SHARP TWO bedroom 10' x 50' on lot. Carpeting throughout. \$2,000. 655-1829. 5-4-19

Lost & Found

FOUND: WRISTWATCH, owner may claim with sufficient identification. 435 East Grand River Avenue. 3-4-18

FOUND: Persian male cat, Sparta. Reward! Call 350-3400. 3-4-18

Personal

HELP CAMPAIGN for Robert Kennedy in Indiana this weekend. Enlist tonight at the Kennedy Rally, 8:30 p.m., in 158 Natural Resources. 1-4-17

FOR THE late snack, call BIMBO'S PIZZA, 489-2431. We will deliver for 25c extra to your door. C-4-18

POETRY WANTED for anthology. IDEALWILD PUBLISHERS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. C-4-18

FORTY TOP Soul and rock bands. Gary Lazar, 351-8907 or MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, 351-5665. C-4-18

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Western man outgrowing his heart, chemist warns

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

—A Nobel Prize-winning chemist from Finland said Tuesday that Western man is eating too well and growing too big for his own heart and his own good.

Dr. Artturi I. Virtanen, widely known for his efforts to fight world hunger, said, "The man is growing higher and higher and we don't know if it is good or not," adding: "I don't think it is good."

The reason, he said, is that the heart is not growing in proportion to the growing height of Western man, and has to work harder and harder to pump blood into more and more tiny blood vessels, farther and farther away from the pumping source.

He suggested that the leaner diet of Asians may be best, and asked, "Is the Asian type of man of a small size more fit to survive in due course of time?"

"This problem is a serious one," he told a meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Studies on rats, allowed to eat as much as they wanted to, showed they grew into larger animals but ended up living 20 to 40 per cent shorter lives than rats fed a restricted diet.

Virtanen won his Nobel Prize in 1945 for a method of increasing the storage time for fodder, and now heads the laboratory of the Foundation for Chemical Research, Biochemical Research Institute, Helsinki.

He proposed a long-term study of diets around the world, examining how Japanese would do on an American diet and how Americans or Western Europeans would do on a Japanese diet.

The Japanese eat a third less than Western man, and yet consume three times more

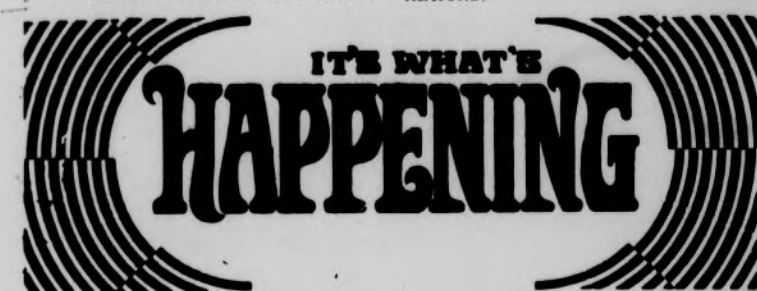
cereal, a third as much fat and less than half as much sugar.

Virtanen proposed also that farmers begin feeding fertilizer to cattle to boost milk and meat production in hungry lands. His cows, fed factory-made fertilizer, converted the nitrogen-rich chemical into more protein meat and milk.

The method is practical now, he said, and will enable cattle-raising in underdeveloped nations where either arid land or jungle makes cattle grazing impossible.

Nitrogen, constituting over 70 per cent of the air we breathe, is one of the world's most abundant elements and a prime component of protein.

Virtanen said the use of factory-made urea would free high-protein feeds currently used for cattle for the feeding of other livestock and humans, while reducing the cost of raising cattle in many nations.



Union. There will be a panel discussion on field training and a short fashion show.

The Geneva Forum will meet at 7:30 tonight at 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3, Charles Orlebeke, Gov. Romney's executive officer, and Don Holtrop, Michigan Civil Rights Commissioner, will discuss "Outlook for Summer '68."

The Students for McCarthy are planning a trip to Indiana for the primaries. Anyone interested can sign up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all week in the Union or call 353-8611.

Students and Faculty for McCarthy will hold a rally at 2 today at Beaumont Tower. Speeches on "Why McCarthy?" and "What Makes McCarthy Preferable to Kennedy?" will be given.

The Student Advisory Committee for Interdepartmental Majors will sponsor a colloquium at 7 tonight in 33 Union. Alexander Butler, associate professor of humanities, will discuss "Architecture as a Social Document." All interested students and faculty are invited.

Alpha Phi Sigma, the police honorary, will meet at 7 tonight in 34 Union. A Montgomery Ward's representative will speak on police work and security.

The MSU Classical Guitar Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. Anyone interested is invited.

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

VISTA is recruiting on campus this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Placement Center, Student Services Bldg. and Campbell's Microbus next to Spiro's on E. Grand River Avenue.

The Union Board will hold Spring Rush from 7-9 tonight in Wonders Kiva. All interested students are invited. Directors and committee members will answer questions and conduct interviews.

The Campus Alliance for Kennedy will meet at 8:30 tonight in 158 Natural Resources Bldg. to sign up persons interested in campaigning this weekend and the following two weekends in Indiana. Robert L. Green, professor of education, will speak.

The Free University course with Tony DeFusco, "American Politics in the 1960's," will meet from 8-9 p.m. Wednesdays in the Student Services Lounge. Because of the campus rally at Bessey Hall at 8, tonight's class will meet at 10.

The Promenaders will hold an open dance with lessons from 7:15-10 tonight in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Community Projects Committee for Greek Week will meet at 7 tonight at Sigma Chi, 729 E. Grand River.

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Activities Room in the Natural Resources Bldg. Members are urged to attend and elect next year's officers.

The Owen Graduate Club is sponsoring an International Evening from 4-8:30 today in the lobby of Owen Hall. The event includes exhibits, dinner and entertainment.

The MSU Boxing Club will hold a practice session at 7 tonight in the Boxing Room on the fourth floor of Jenison Fieldhouse.

An all-university mass rally, Academic Days of Conscience, will be held at 8 tonight in Bessey Hall.

The Akers Hall Activities Committee will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Dance from 9-12 p.m. in the Akers' classrooms. "The Other Side" will entertain. Costumes are appropriate.

The Spartan Bowmen will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 914 Lilac, Apt. 5. All those who are interested in archery but are not yet members should call 351-8305.

Sign-ups for the Union Board European Flights are taking place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through May 1 in the Union Board office. There are seven flights scheduled.

The Freshman Home Economics Club will hold a dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Kellogg Center. Reservations must be made by today by calling Denny at 353-2415. Those who attend the dinner should meet in the lobby of Kellogg Center.

Students for a Democratic Society will conduct a general chapter meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 30 Union.

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HARRY HIPPIE

Do as he says,
not as he does

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The wild-haired, sullen-faced youth who stares down from the "Beautify America-Get a Haircut" billboards which dot the nation is Frank Trabonello, the hippie who never was. Looking like the most sin-

Series

(continued from page one)

The unlawfulness of marijuana was another example cited as indicative of hypocrisy in our society. "To regard the use of this drug as a moral obscenity when it is less addictive and harmful than alcohol is inconceivable," he said.

Scriven weighted the advantages and disadvantages which a revolution offers. Although he felt that the society benefited from "the great sense of freedom" that a revolution brings, he considered the inefficiency which a new system brings. "We've got to be certain that genuine gain is there."

A loss of loyalty was also cited as a result of revolt. "This is a loss of loyalty which takes time

Scriven encouraged a "new perception of reality. We must recognize that this is the only way truth comes about, since others are incapable of true perception."

Agriculture expert
to address group

Duane Baldwin, a Stockbridge farmer honored by MSU for distinguished service to agriculture, will address MSU's Tropical Studies Group at noon today.

Baldwin will present a slide-illustrated talk on "Agricultural Prospects in British Honduras." He recently returned from an inspection tour of that country for the Michigan Partners of the Alliance for Progress.

The talk will follow a luncheon in Room B of the Crossroads Cafeteria.

ROTC—Thomas

(continued from page one)
affairs, who will inform the principals and release the decision to the public.

The hearing Monday night centered around mainly only two of the three allegations that Thomas had originally made against the Dept. of Military Science.

The question of Thomas being disenrolled from the course he was visiting because of "political ideology" was almost eliminated from the hearing as irrelevant by Thomas.

Sections 2.1.4.5 and 2.1.4.6 of the freedom report were instead cited. Thomas claimed Platt used "misleading information" to disenroll him and that Platt refused to discuss specifics with him, stating "I will tell the proper people at the proper time."

Before either party had a chance to make presentations, Skip Rudolph, judiciary chairman, said Platt had denied all three accusations after receiving

Choice '68

(continued from page one)

'68 coordinator. Williams said WJIM-TV plans to televise a press conference with Harris.

Williams also said that Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan had turned down invitations to speak at MSU because of tight schedules.

Union Board rush

Tuesday's State News incorrectly listed information concerning Union Board Open Rush. The story should have listed the meetings as being in Wonders Kiva Wednesday night, and in Ill Brody Thursday night.

ister hippie of all means only an extra \$25 modeling fee to the shy, well-mannered musician who lives at home with his folks and studies data computer processing in college.

Even his parents are unimpressed that their youngest child, who maintains a "B" average and has never been in trouble in his 18 years, is foisted on the nation as the hippie's hippie.

"They started laughing," said the freshman at Miami-Dade Junior College. "They thought it was a big joke."

Frank, who is not a professional model, wears his naturally curly hair four inches long as window dressing for the rock group in which he plays lead guitar.

"And I happen to like long hair, too, even though the police and some of the Ives are down on it," he said. Ives, he explained, are students from the Ivy League colleges.

Frank adorns some 2,000 billboards now up in the 48 contiguous states. Another 5,000 wall posters have been sold by the Miami advertising company which started the project as a gag to get some laughs at a convention.

The biggest buyers—next to universities—are police departments, the military and juvenile courts, say executives of the John Domelly and Sons Advertising Co.

They describe the poster as a "public service."

Frank, however, doesn't quite see himself in that light. "I doubt that my getting a haircut would beautify America," he said.

None of his friends or professors are making a big thing of it, he said, noting that his business teacher brought it up briefly once by telling the class there was a celebrity in their midst.

The long hair, however, is another thing. "My parents bring it up now and then, but I just avoid it," he said. Sometimes the parents of girls he dates have second thoughts.

"They give me that weird look, but I just tuck my hair behind my ears then," he said.

ing a copy of Thomas' appeal to the judiciary.

The main issue in the hearing revolved around the privileges or rights of a student to visit a course. King stressed throughout the hearing that visiting was a privilege, not a right, and that it was justifiable that Thomas had been dropped from the course.

King said that both Thomas' "disruptive behavior" and the fact that he had not consulted the department chairman before enrolling as a visitor led to his drop from the course.

Both Garskof and Thomas pointed out that the rules for visiting a course as outlined in the fall term schedule book only indicated that academic adviser approval was needed, and Thomas had obtained this.

King countered this fact with the statement that as far back as 1883 the University has requested faculty approval for a student visiting a course.

He added that winter term a clarification of this policy was made and it now appears in the spring schedule book.

Thomas said that this clarification was not present when he enrolled as a visitor fall term.

Garskof asked that this action be taken by the judiciary:

—that Thomas be reenrolled as a ROTC visitor

—that the Student-Faculty judiciary reprimand the ROTC Dept. and Dr. King for acting arbitrarily and against the letter of the Academic Freedom Report.

—that there be a full public investigation of the visitor rule "change" or clarification winter term.

—that there be a University-wide decision on which rules should be observed.

Finally, he said that ROTC program might be examined.

"Maybe it should accept a non-academic nature and be closed to all visitors," he said.

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COCONUT JUMBO COOKIES

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CHEESE PIZZARINOS

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