



No battlefield defeat while negotiation goes on: LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson said Thursday that while America still hopes for peace through the Paris negotiations, "We shall not be defeated on the battlefield while the talks go on."

The President's public notice to Hanoi, in brief remarks honoring the heroes of Khe Sanh, came as U.S.-North Vietnamese envoys at the French capital headed into their third week of discussions in apparent deadlock.

An accompanying administration warning to the American people to brace for a protracted period of hard fighting-while talking was delivered by Secretary of Defense

Clark M. Clifford in asking a Senate appropriations subcommittee for nearly \$80 billion for the U.S. armed services next year.

With North Vietnam infiltrating men and supplies into the south instead of cutting back in response to Johnson's March 31 bombing curtailment, "more hard fighting undoubtedly lies ahead," Clifford testified.

He added: "These developments, while disappointing, should not be surprising. The North Vietnamese have consistently stated that their intention was to fight and negotiate, and we must be prepared, both physically and psychologically, to do the same."

Johnson spoke at a White House ceremony in bestowing a presidential unit citation for gallantry in action on the 26th Marine Regiment. These 3rd Division troops at the outpost just below the Demilitarized Zone between the two Vietnams successfully withstood a heavy North Vietnamese siege for seven weeks earlier this year.

The President said the GIs at Khe Sanh greatly strengthened the U.S. initiative toward talks with North Vietnam, "for they vividly demonstrated to the enemy the utter futility of his attempts to win a military victory in the South."

"All of us in America hope that the road to peace will lead through the talks in Pa-

ris," Johnson said, "but it is still not clear that Hanoi is ready for an early or an honorable peace."

"The flow of infiltrators and of equipment from North Vietnam has never been greater than it is now. There is still very bitter fighting in many areas of South Vietnam."

"There has been no visible lessening of Hanoi's aggressive efforts. In fact, Hanoi today is telling its forces in the South that they must continue their offensive to support their negotiators in Paris."

"For our part we shall seriously and soberly pursue negotiations toward an honorable and peaceful settlement of the war."

"But this should also be clear: We shall not be defeated on the battlefield while the talks go on."

The group voiced fear that many Americans have been misled into expecting "too much, too soon" from the Paris meetings.

Recalling the two years of negotiations required to end the Korean war, the citizens panel favored pursuing the Paris peace explorations for "a reasonable time."

But they also noted that the Reds consider negotiations as a way of fighting a war and they warned against yielding at the conference table hard-won gains on the battlefield.

Their 1,700-word statement was issued by the "Citizens Committee for Peace With Freedom in Vietnam," a committee of about 190 nationally prominent citizens organized as a nonpartisan group last fall by former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., and including former President Harry S. Truman.

At a news conference, Douglas declined to set a deadline for breaking off the Paris talks if the Communists do not get down to serious negotiating. He said Johnson might take some further steps to show U.S. interest in a peace agreement. But he said North Vietnam should take matching steps to scale down the fighting.

Russia, G.B. debate peace, no proposals

MOSCOW (AP) -- Britain advocated the U.S. position in the Paris peace talks to the Soviet Union Thursday, the Russians advocated the North Vietnamese position, and no progress emerged from a meeting of the co-chairmen of the Geneva peace conference machinery.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko failed to find anything to be done as co-chairmen of the rusty Geneva machinery for the Vietnam area, informants reported.

Their 1 3/4 hour formal discussion of Vietnam, followed by informal dinner talks, did not produce any proposal for reconvening a broad Geneva-type peace conference to replace the deadlocked Paris negotiations.

Echoing the U.S. position in Paris, Stewart urged on Gromyko the importance of some identifiable sign of military restraint by Hanoi which would enable the United States to proceed to an unconditional cessation of bombing.

Gromyko replied with the North Vietnamese view: that the United States must proceed at once to an unconditional cessation before anything else can be discussed. Gromyko was understood to have termed the American position unjustified.

Stewart's talks with Gromyko were described as very friendly and very frank.

Gromyko said it was difficult to evaluate the Paris talks at this stage and judge their future. But he was understood to have added that Hanoi was putting forward legitimate conditions while the United States was using the old San Antonio formula.

That formula, in a speech by President Johnson last year, called for North Vietnamese restraint in sending troops and supplies South in return for a U.S. bombing halt.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Parliament Thursday the United States and North Vietnam face "tremendous difficulties" in the Paris peace talks and that Britain should stay out of the discussions.

"Apart from essential work with our co-chairman the Soviet Union, the best thing is to let the parties get on with it," Wilson told the House of Commons.



Only peace will help

Huddled together as if offering comfort to each other, an old woman and a young boy are caught up in the chaos that is Saigon. The Viet Cong hit a Saigon market place and a police station with mortar fire killing five civilians and wounding 12. Scenes like this continue to take place despite the peace talks.

UPI Telephoto

OCC proposal rejection cites financial dangers

By DICK STOIMENOFF
State News Staff Writer

The faculty committee on Student Affairs issued Wednesday the final version of its rejection of the Off Campus Council's (OCC) proposal to let sophomores live off campus.

Allan Mandelstamm, professor of economics and chairman of the subcommittee which studied the proposal, cited the main reason for the rejection as being the financially dangerous position the University could be in should the proposal be passed.

"I am convinced the dormitory system would suffer if any number of students left," Mandelstamm said Wednesday.

The rejection statement points out that at the present fee rate of \$900 per year,

reached in the form of a modified OCC proposal.

"It's possible that there can be some sort of compromise," Mandelstamm said.

One possibility Mandelstamm cited would be to allow just juniors or higher-ranking juniors to move off campus. "Obviously, this way, a smaller number would be affected," he said.

If the conference committee fails to reach some sort of compromise the OCC proposal will be dead.

(please turn to page 19)

18 demonstrators jailed in Poor People protest

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A welfare protest on Capitol Hill produced the first arrests of the Poor People's Campaign Thursday.

Eighteen demonstrators singing outside a House office building were jailed on charges of unlawful assembly, a misdemeanor.

Only the intervention of a congressman and a promise by Rev. Jesse Jackson, a leader of the campaign, that other demonstrators would leave quietly, prevented the arrest of perhaps 50 more.

The arrests and a hint by Jackson that Negro leaders are looking beyond the current campaign to an economic boycott in the nation's major cities marked a day of tension in the drive by the poor for jobs and income.

Cool...

and cloudy with a high today in the lower 60s and a low tonight in the mid-40s. Probability of rain is 30 per cent. Little change in temperature Saturday.

(please turn to page 19)

Judiciary offer to mediate accepted by SN editors

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary offered Wednesday night to serve as an "impartial mediation body" to consider arguments by both the State News Editorial Board and Advisory Board concerning selection of the paper's 1968-69 editor-in-chief.

The offer was accepted by the State News Thursday.

Three State News editors appealed to the judiciary Monday charging the advisory board with improper action in selecting Edward A. Brill, present editorial editor, as editor-in-chief last week.

The majority of the editorial board had recommended Larry Werner, managing editor, for the position.

The judiciary ruled that it had no justification under the Academic Freedom Report concerning the appeal made by James D. Spaniolio, editor-in-chief, Eric Pianin, executive editor, and Werner.

"It must be understood that the Student-Faculty Judiciary will serve only as

an informal arbitrator and that it has no compelling authority to direct either body to act in a specific way," the judiciary said in a prepared statement.

Both the editorial and advisory boards must agree by letter to present their argu-

See judiciary statement, page 19.

ments in a closed hearing before the judiciary can act in a mediating capacity.

Skip Rudolph, judiciary chairman, said that the hearing would be held Tuesday night. He said that the judiciary would try to complete its deliberations that night immediately after the hearing.

Mike Gelter, advisory board chairman, said Thursday afternoon that he is still in the process of contacting members and plans to decide by today whether or not the board will participate.

"Although we feel it is unfortunate that the judiciary has refused to recognize an authority above the advisory board, we fully accept the judiciary's offer to act as an arbitrator," Spaniolio said.

Paris violence renewed after Cabinet talks

PARIS (AP) -- Several hundred students clashed with police here Thursday night in a renewal of the violence that has led France into social and industrial chaos.

A battle developed near the St. Michael Bridge over the River Seine in the wake of a Cabinet meeting at which President Charles de Gaulle conferred with his ministers on his plans for dealing with the strike crisis, the gravest of his 10-year-old regime.

De Gaulle is to address the nation in a radio-television broadcast at 8 p.m. Friday and is expected to announce the decisions at that time. There was no public hint in advance of what he intends to propose.

Students marched toward the St. Michael Bridge from the Latin Quarter, but were forced back by police hurling tear gas grenades.

Their numbers mounting by the minutes, the youths dug out cobblestones and ripped away metal tree guards for makeshift weapons. They erected a small street barricade. Sidewalk cafe owners pulled in their chairs and slammed down their metal shutters.

The spark that set off the trouble was not immediately known. But students are angry at the government's ban of one of their leaders from France and planned a big-scale demonstration for Friday.

French analysts considered the government, which has already promised academic reforms to meet the demands of demonstrating students, will have to reappraise its entire economic policy.

Mass demonstrations of peasants have been set for Friday throughout the country in support of demands for higher prices

(please turn to page 19)



Frisking marchers

Police made their first arrests of participants in the Poor People's Campaign for demonstrating outside the Longworth House Office Bldg. on Capitol Hill. Fifteen of approximately 200 marchers were charged with refusing to heed police orders to stop singing and praying outside the building. Here police frisk several of the marchers before putting them in the paddy wagon.

UPI Telephoto

Combat increases while talks drag

SAIGON (AP) — A near record number of American troops were killed last week, reflecting the increased intensity of combat while peace talks drag on in Paris, U.S. officers reported Thursday. Plane losses over North Vietnam also are mounting.

Battles last week killed 549 U.S. troops, surpassed in the war only by the 562 Americans lost in combat the previous week, the American command said. Another 2,282 were wounded, 57 more than the week before.

In the air war, two more planes were shot down Wednesday over North Vietnam, bringing to 10 the number lost in May. Nine planes were lost in February, 11 in March and 16 in April.

The rising air losses were attributed to a combination of a larger number of missions over the North and an enemy buildup of anti-aircraft weapons in the southern panhandle, now that the heartland of North Vietnam is off limits.

The burden of combat in recent weeks had been borne by U.S. forces in two areas in the far north along the demilitarized zone between the Vietnamese and as far as 100 miles to the south near Da Nang and around Saigon.

Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported

from Da Nang, however, that the next big enemy drive may come in the central highlands.

Wheeler said informed sources reported two regiments of the North Vietnamese 325th Division completed a 165-mile march south from near Khe Sanh in the far northwest to an area west of Kontum, in the highlands.

In addition, two other regiments normally operating around Da Nang disappeared after striking out to the southwest in the direction of Kontum.

The North Vietnamese also are constructing a road south of the A Shau Valley toward Kontum. This road was built from infiltration routes in Laos to connect with Route 14.

The North Vietnamese apparently consider this route important for they recently drove U.S. and South Vietnamese forces from Kham Duc, a Special

Forces camp that checked on traffic on and around Route 14.

B-52 bombers have been battering targets around Kontum recently. In the past Stratofortress raids have presaged major

offensives, as they did at Khe Sanh and the A Shau Valley farther south.

In its casualty summary, the U.S. Command said 4,765 enemy soldiers were killed last week compared with a revised total of

8,186 the week before, one of the heaviest tolls of the war.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 475 government troops were killed last week, 1,476 wounded and 71 missing or captured.

The week's previous figures were 675 killed, 1,999 wounded and 71 missing or captured.

The weeks U.S. casualties raised the numbers since Jan. 1, 1961 to 23,500 killed and 143,676 wounded. There were 33 non-combat deaths last week, bringing the total for the war to 3,865.

The two planes lost over North Vietnam Wednesday were an Air Force F4 Phantom and a Navy R5B Crusader photoreconnaissance plane. The three crewmen from the two planes were missing. The two losses brought the total of U.S. planes downed in combat over North Vietnam to 841.

"The percentage of aircraft downed is slightly higher than in the poor weather of February and March," a U.S. spokesman said.

First reports said ground action was light across South Vietnam Thursday. South Vietnamese marines ran into a Viet Cong force of unknown size at Dong Ong, a village just north of Saigon.

Before contact was broken, the South Vietnamese said they killed two enemy soldiers and captured an officer.



What skirt?

As the temperature rises so do the hemlines. Eyebrows evidently rose as this young coed walked the campus. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Sex education bill gets Romney's reluctant OK

By UPI

Gov. Romney Thursday said he will allow a bill permitting public schools to put sex education in the curriculums to become law without his signature. But he hinted he will veto a bill permitting birth control instruction.

Romney said he has reservations about allowing schools

to begin sex instruction and that if the courses are "improperly organized and presented," birth control instruction should not be permitted.

The two bills went through the legislature as companions. Romney expressed doubts that the one giving schools permission to teach sex education would have the desired effect. But he said he will not veto it.

"I have decided to permit this bill to become law because of its potential as a force for improving the basic moral values and concepts of our young people," Romney said.

"However, there is no assurance that this will be the result. The proof will rest with the proper use of this law by state and local boards of education, school administrators and teachers."

The act directs the State Board of Education to assume a leadership role in helping school districts develop "wholesome and comprehensive" sex education courses for pupils in primary and secondary grades. "There has been a growing trend in the field of education toward knowledge for its own sake, without the incorporation of moral, ethical and basic spiritual values upon which human and social relationships depend," Romney said.

"With this trend we have witnessed a growing decline in moral character in personal responsibility, in sound

family life and in religious convictions.

"Thousands upon thousands of our youth would suffer if this trend were to continue in the application of this vital legislation. Hopefully it will not."

Romney called upon schools to teach not merely biology but family living, with a strong emphasis on the moral relationships of human beings.

"The success of this law will also depend upon the willingness of our schools to work with local social and religious groups in the development of the programs it envisions," he said.

"Finally, its success will depend upon realization by all that family life education in our schools cannot replace the continuing responsibility of parents, and that parents must be involved in the establishment of these courses."

"If these guidelines are met, my reservations will have been illfounded, and this new act will represent a major step forward toward rebuilding the basic moral foundations of our society through its young people."

The new law is permissive in that each local school district can decide whether to undertake sex education. Individual students may be excused from such courses upon written request of a parent or guardian.

Poor People's rally set to collect funds

The MSU Poor People's Campaign rally will take place at 1 p.m. today in front of Beaumont Tower.

Speakers will be Robert L. Green, asst. professor of education, Rubin Alfaro, from the Bishop's Committee for Spanish

Speaking, and Rev. J.E. Graves, Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

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

Boxes will be placed around the campus for pick up. Special collections can be arranged by calling 353-6633.

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EXODUS ESTIMATE

Survey of juniors to back new off-campus proposal

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

In response to the rejection of an Off Campus Council (OCC) proposal to allow sophomores and juniors to move off campus, OCC has initiated a survey to reinforce a similar potential proposal affecting juniors.

"What I want to show to the faculty committee is the number of people affected by such

a change who would move off," stated Sue Hughes, chairman of OCC.

"If we have such a concrete figure, we can multiply it by dorm rent to come up with the specific figure that the University would lose," she continued.

The OCC proposal suggesting that juniors and sophomores be allowed to move off campus was recently passed by ASMSU and rejected by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Main justification for the proposal's rejection rests on the grounds that the University cannot financially afford to let more students move off campus.

The OCC questionnaire, therefore, is intended by Miss Hughes and Lenny Brenner, OCC President, to try to determine "how many of next year's junior students, who are not currently eligible to move off campus, believe that they would move off campus if University regulations were changed to allow them to do so with parental permission."

Such factors as possibility of parental permission, financial considerations and transportation problems are considered in the questionnaire.

The questionnaire is to be answered only by students who are currently living in residence halls who will be juniors fall term yet will not be 21 within the academic year (ending June 15, 1969).

"In all, we're trying to find out if the dorms will go broke if juniors are allowed to move off campus—if there'll be a mass exodus or a trickle," said Miss Hughes and Brenner in a letter accompanying the questionnaire.

"If feasible," stated Miss Hughes, "we can try for a compromise between the student board and the faculty committee and pass this right now instead of having nothing passed."

Miss Hughes asks that students filling out the questionnaire specify whether they are already moving off campus on special permission or into supervised housing.

Hughes expands empire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Howard Hughes added 23 more acres along the Las Vegas Strip to his Nevada property holdings Thursday—for \$2 million.

The property, now vacant, is along Spring Mountain Road between the Castaways and the Frontier, two of the six hotels he has bought in the 1 1/2 years he has been in Las Vegas.

Hughes also has a television

station, a ranch and two airline terminals in the city. Estimates of his Las Vegas holdings range from \$100 million to \$150 million.

Hughes, 63, who is never seen publicly, had been negotiating to buy the property for \$2 million when the owner, Roscoe A. Coffman, died March 9 at age 75.



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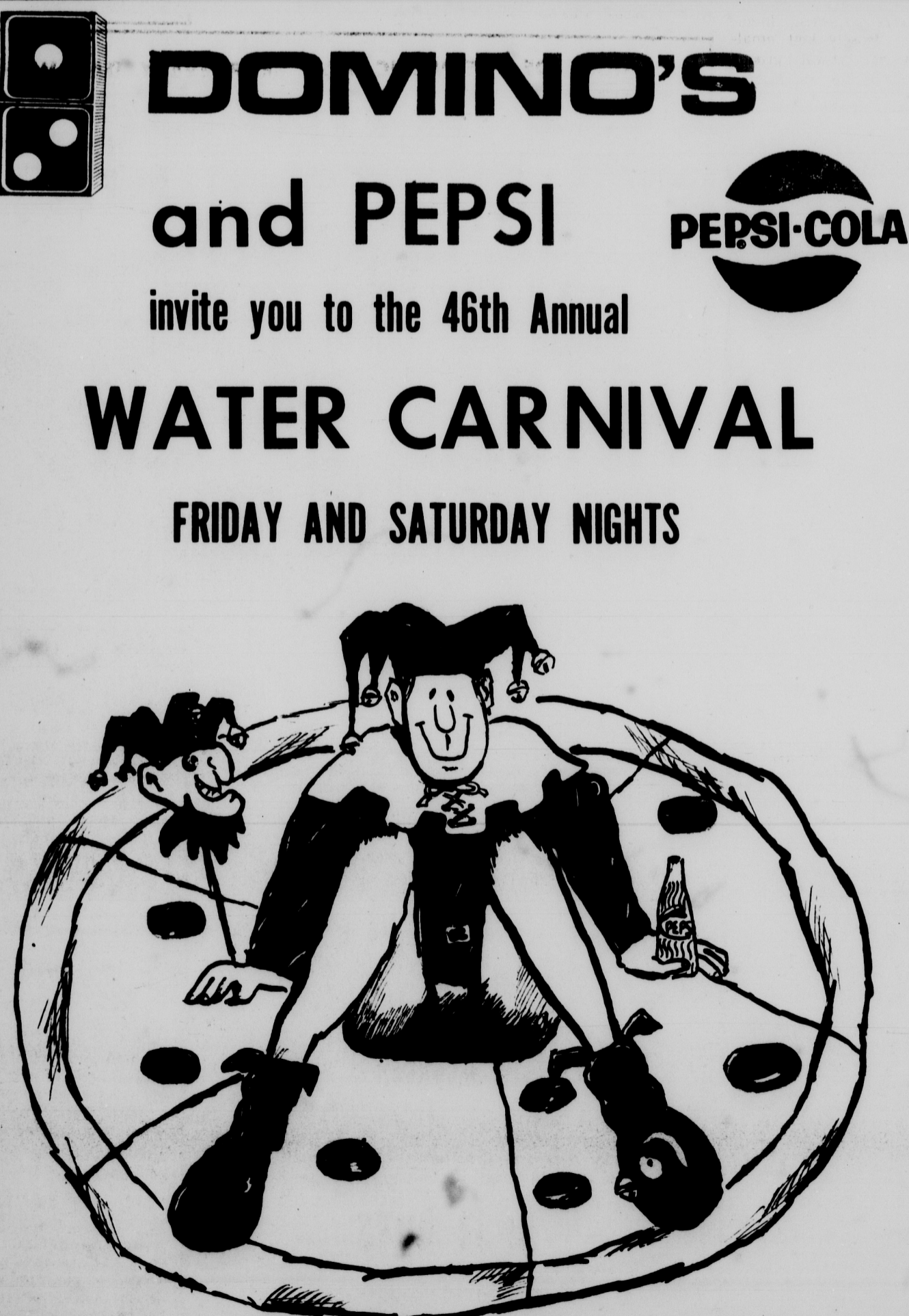
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NEWS summary

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

"This sort of thing cannot go on forever," U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, chief negotiator to the Paris peace talks.

International News

- The American delegation to the Paris peace talks now believes the talks over Vietnam can go on for a long time, but U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. negotiator, said talks such as these could not go on and on indefinitely and that the possibility of failure cannot be ruled out. See page 16
- French President Charles de Gaulle conferred with his Cabinet nearly four hours, and plans to address the strike-bound nation over radio and television on his plans for dealing with the chaos that grips French industry, schools and agriculture.
- U.S. officers reported that a near record number of American troops were killed in Vietnam last week, reflecting the increased intensity of combat while peace talks drag on in Paris. See page 2
- Haitian President Francois Papa Doc Duvalier hinted that he will bring before the United Nations Security Council an accusation that the United States and Great Britain allowed their territories to be used by Haitian exiles to launch bombings and an invasion against Haiti. See page 3
- President Johnson, in a public notice to Hanoi at a ceremony honoring the heroes of Khe Sanh, said that while America still hopes for peace through the Paris negotiations, "We shall not be defeated on the battlefield while the talks go on." See page 1

National News

- A welfare protest on Capitol Hill produced the first arrests of the Poor People's Campaign when 18 demonstrators singing outside a House office building were jailed on charges of unlawful assembly, a misdemeanor. See page 1
- P. L. Roy Siemiller, president of the International Assn. of Machinists, the union which twice walked out of labor confederation in a 16-year quarrel, called it a mistake for the United Auto Workers to break with the AFL-CIO. See page 16
- The federal government, in its charges against Dr. Benjamin Spock of aiding and abetting young men to avoid the draft, is using statements made by Spock and his associates at last October's antiwar rally at the Pentagon as evidence against him. See page 3
- Gov. Ronald Reagan of California returned from a presidential-campaign-style trip to battle Democratic attempts to scuttle the Republican chief executive's plans on how to give Californians \$190 million in property and income tax cuts.
- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey campaigned on the sidewalks of Robert F. Kennedy's New York and called for a mutual reduction of East-West troops facing each other in Europe. See page 3
- Gov. Romney said that he will allow a bill permitting public schools to put sex education in their curriculums to become law without his signature, but he hinted that he will veto a bill permitting birth control instruction. See page 2

Congresswoman to deliver speech at JMC symposium

Congresswoman Martha Griffiths will deliver the keynote address of the week-long Democratic symposium at 4 p.m. today in Erickson Kiva. She will speak on the mechanics of the Democratic convention process prior to Saturday's simulated Democratic convention sponsored by Justin Morrill College. Tomorrow's convention will be similar to last week's simulated Republican convention that was held for four days. It will climax a week of Democratic symposium and caucus sessions in which the same JMC students participated as in last week's convention. The speech and convention are open to the public.

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Haiti president says U.S. aided invasion by exiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Francois Papa Doc Duvalier of Haiti hints he will bring before the United Nations Security Council an accusation that the United States and Great Britain allowed their territories to be used by Haitian exiles to launch bombings and an invasion against Haiti Monday.

In a telephone interview from Port-au-Prince, Duvalier said:

"I have on hand all the data necessary." But he refused "for reasons of state" to name specific countries at this time, and did not make clear whether he would do so before the Security Council, expected to take up Haiti's complaint soon.

Haitian official sources claim one of the B25 bombers which bombed Cap-Haitien and landed an invasion force there left Melbourne, Fla., made an intermediate stop, and then proceeded to Cap-Haitien.

At Melbourne, the control tower said it had no record of it, but a private aviation firm said a B25 left Sunday morning, reportedly for Lufkin, Tex., for repairs.

The Federal Aviation Administration office at Lufkin said no such plane was there. The FAA center at Kansas City said the plane had never been registered to anyone and that it wrote a firm in Bozeman, Mont., for a bill of sale but never received an answer. At Melbourne, it was said the bomber was there for about a month after being brought in from Texas.

Haitian officials contend the United States not only allows exiles to operate freely in this country, but permits them to acquire planes and other equipment and broadcast from New York City regularly threats to invade and overthrow the Duvalier regime.

They added Haitians used Great Inagua Island, of the British Bahamas, which has an airport capable of landing by B25s, as a concentration point for planes and arms to attack Haiti.

Data on board a B25 bomber captured by Haitian government forces at Cap-Haitien "gave very important information, leaving no doubt about its point of departure," Duvalier said.

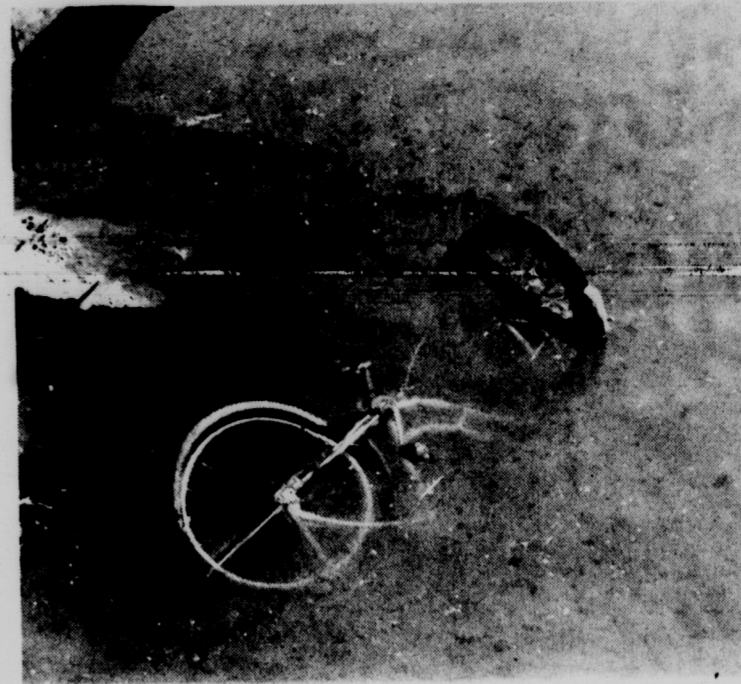
He said the information "constitutes a shame for a certain great power" with an obligation to help maintain

peace. He has used similar statements to describe the U.S. role in world affairs.

The State Department said Wednesday it has no knowledge of any use of U.S. territory for the attacks.

Duvalier, the long-time dictator who has ruled Haiti with voodoo and terror, said the invaders were "completely smashed by the army, the Volunteer National Security Forces and citizens, welded in devotion to their supreme chief, and forming a steel shield about him."

But he was vague as to the number of invaders killed or captured of a force estimated at 35 to 50 men.



Will it float?

Some poor rider is missing a bicycle. This one was found in the Red Cedar near Bessey Hall, in case you have recently lost one.

State News Photo by Hal Caswell

House passes crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, following the lead of the House, voted Thursday to give major responsibilities for administering President Johnson's anticrime program to the states, rather than to the federal government.

Heading toward final passage after four weeks of debate on the omnibus measure, the Senate also put the finishing touches on a controversial section to authorize court-supervised wire-tapping for law enforcement officers.

It refused to water down sharply or knock out the wire-tapping section but it voted to limit emergency use of wire-taps without court order in cases involving national security or organized crime.

Letter concerning rally disclosed at Spock trial

BOSTON (AP) — The government read a letter Thursday which advertised a mass anti-war rally in Washington last fall as an occasion for counseling young men to avoid military service.

Purported draft cards by the score were left behind by the demonstrators.

Dr. Benjamin Spock was among leaders of the demonstration at the Justice Dept. Oct. 20, 1967. He is on trial in U.S. District Court with four other antiwar associates, accused of abetting draft evasion.

Mitchell Goodman, one of the defendants, said in a letter to the U.S. attorney general in advance of the rally: "It is our intention to abet and counsel these young men to avoid the draft. It is our intention to help these men build a nationwide program of draft resistance."

Goodman said about 500 youths were expected, members of a loosely knit amalgamation of antiwar groups known as the Resistance.

The letter was read into the record on the fourth day of the trial of Spock and the others, who are accused of conspiring to counsel, aid and abet young Americans to evade and avoid the draft.

The maximum penalty upon conviction is five years in federal prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Goodman's letter was postmarked from New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7 and asked that a reply be sent to Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., another of the defendants.

The government said that during the demonstration at the Justice Dept. Coffin baited government officials as he tried in vain to provoke arrest, and that the demonstrators left behind 185 draft cards and 172 classification notices.

Spock, 65, Coffin, 43, and Goodman, 44, a New York writer and teacher are on trial with Marcus Raskin, 33, a

Washington research director, and Michael Ferber, 23, a graduate student at Harvard.

During the first four trial days, the government made liberal use of word-of-mouth antiwar exhortations by the defendants in its effort to convict them.

'U' Concert

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

The band, conducted by Harry Begian, director of bands, will feature Byron Autrey, asst. professor of music, as trumpet soloist. Highlight of the program will be "Music for a Festival" by Gordon Jacob, British composer and musical theoretician.

There is no charge for the concert.

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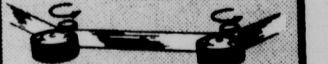
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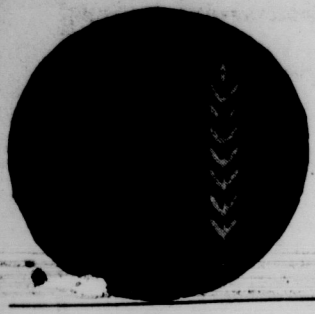


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Friday Morning, May 24, 1968

EDITORIALS

Reverse of the lock-in

The range of demonstrations—from sit-ins to love-ins, lie-ins, teach-ins, right down to the “latest” concept of the lock-in, in which university administrators find themselves locked either in or out of their offices.

Actually, the student lock-in isn't new at all; MSU has been doing it every night for years, right along with zillions of other college administrations. It's an easy happening, requiring only the click of the lock at the appointed mystical hour after which coeds turn to pumpkins or guys to werewolves, etc.

But the rules of the game were changed at MSU a year ago, and now only freshmen coeds are consistently engulfed by the closing door.

One of many reasons for frosh being excluded from the great experiment was the belief that freshmen coeds “wanted” the security of closing hours.

But now the cat's out of the bag, the questionnaires have been returned and general consensus is liberal. Not only that, freshmen coeds were more prone to dissatisfaction with the present scene, while upperclassmen felt frosh restrictions are suitable.

Huhm, here's the real jab-cultural and academic reasons were cited in the campaign for liberalized hours, but 89 per cent of the males and 92 per cent of the females chose “social and/or recreational” reasons for staying out after hours. This in itself, however, doesn't constitute an argument against selective hours.

The statistics of who wants out or in, who studies outside

the dorm at late hours and who doesn't, who worries about absent roommates, whose parents object and who breaks rules are of interest to more than the powers concerned with whether freshmen coeds should also enjoy selective hours.

The myths of “what kind of people” live in certain dorms and why some dorms always vote in consistent patterns can be dispelled or confirmed by some data in the report.

And now when someone says, “according to student opinion . . .” there is some basis of reference.

Do not abandon all hope, ye frosh coeds who are locked herein.

--The Editors

MAX LERNER



Revolution leads its own life

Once a social revolution starts, it takes on a life and dynamism of its own, as witness the chain-reaction revolution in France. Now that the French workers have seized and occupied the major factories in a dozen French industrial centers, several important things are becoming clear, both about the process of modern revolutions and about the vulnerable character of Charles de Gaulle's regime.

One has to do with the comparative roles of students and workers. The original spark came from the students, who (as it turned out) got the sympathy of faculty, parents and public, and were thus able to give the revolt a broader base than the workers could have done. Now the workers come in and take over the center of the stage while the students retire to the wings, not as an operation planned from the start, but because the Communist-led workers cannot afford to allow the less disciplined students to run the show.

In the American case, the students (notably at Columbia) also supplied the spark and got some faculty and public support, but not nearly as broad as in France, largely because the French police and government were more maladroitness. If some of the student leaders hoped that they would be reinforced by a black uprising in Harlem, they were proved wrong. In Germany, the student revolt was more consciously planned, but got little broad public support and—unlike France—no worker support because the German trade unions are Social Democratic and not Communist-led.

The seizure of the factories by workers has a long tradition in France, going back to the 1848 revolution and the Paris Commune of 1871, with some sit-down seizures in the 1930s and some half-hearted attempts after World War II. There was a mild takeover of the factories by Italian workers in 1920 (after a lockout by the employers, and it made a great stir in the press at the time, but after a few wage gains the workers gave them up). Americans have sit-down strikes, took in the auto plants, as part of the union-organizing drive of the latter 1930s (but they were part of a New Deal social revolution and not against it).

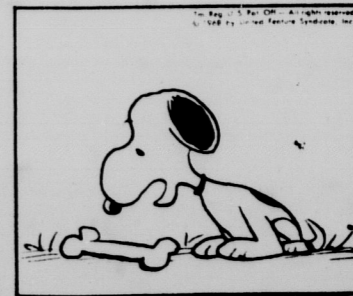
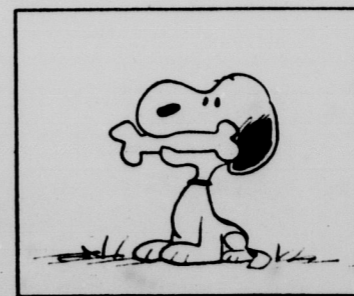
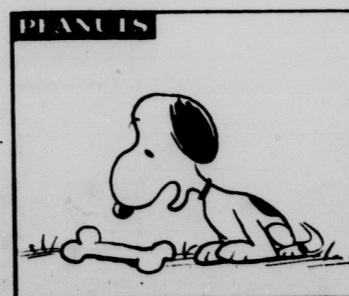
In the case of the French social revolution of recent weeks, the role of the Communists should be clearly understood. Premier Georges Pompidou is un-

SNiper's nest

Messrs. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy
Hotel Majestic
Paris, France

Dear Negotiators,
I've heard of reducing the work week, but this is ridiculous.

The SNiper



Senate grade approval: expression of concern

“How did you do last term?”
“Oh, I got two 3.5s, a 2.5 and a 2.0.”

So the conversations will go from now on. No longer will there be complaints of receiving a B even though it was nearly an A. No longer will students say that they were penalized a whole letter grade for missing a few classes.

All this and more will be the result of the Academic Senate's approval of the grading system revision. After over one-and-a-half years of work all that is necessary now is the approval of President Hannah and the Board of Trustees, which is simply a formality.

The revision not only includes a numerical system that ranges from 4.5 and 4.0 to 0.5 and 0, but also changes the minimum levels at which course credit shall be awarded. Undergraduates will be required to have a 1.0 if they have fewer than 85 credits and a 1.5 for more than 85 credits. A credit-no credit system will also be available for courses which are not used to satisfy the general education requirements or specifically included in a student's major.

The Senate displayed appropriate concern for the

change by limiting debate to the general issues and not discussing details which could not be changed. The only opposition to the report came from Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the Dept. of Humanities, who felt is unwise to make any changes during “this period of great student unrest.”

It would seem that this is the very reason to make such a change. The new system shows concern for the arbitrary concept of grades, which may not be dispensable but at least can be more equitable. The new policy shows interest on the part of the faculty for the problems students have faced under the old grading system, and also for the difficulties in widening academic interest due to assigning grades in courses outside the student's major interest.

Students can look forward to a more equitable grading from professors. Thanks to credit-no credit they can look forward to taking a wide variety of courses without fear of suffering because of a weak background. It is just such improvements which illustrate to students that academic policies can and will be improved for their benefit.

--The Editors

ROSANNE BAIME

And talking adds up to ashes

I heard that my city is going to burn down this summer.
Yours, too.

Know how I found out? Representatives of police forces and civic groups throughout the nation met for the 14th year in a row to confer on police and community relations. And some of them told me that the cities are going to burn this summer.

I'm afraid.
I'm afraid of what can happen when men meet and talk for 14 years about the same problems and don't accomplish a thing.

I'm afraid that nothing will ever be solved the way they're going. How are they going to accomplish anything when their discussions turn into black vs. white shouting matches within two hours? And what can I expect them to do to help this country if they can't reach any agreement among themselves?

I don't really know when the arguments began. Before the meeting convened a few of the men were discussing whether

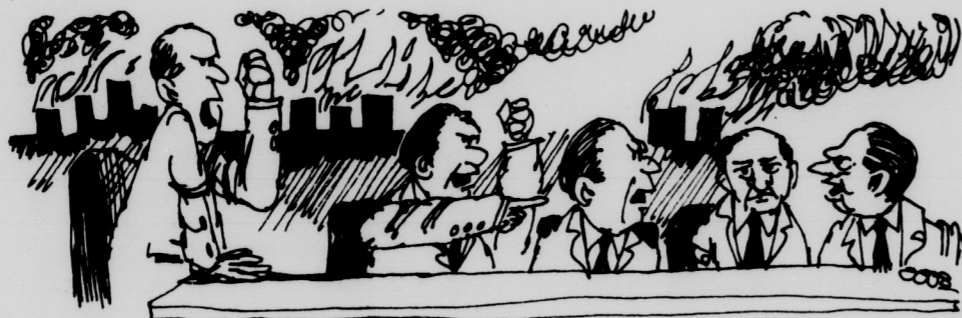
to go to Grandmother's a third straight night since there was still no cover charge. Then everyone got down to business and talked about what policies work best when dealing with civil disturbances. And what control measures are or are not justified. Then somebody said, “What if a man is shot?” And someone added, “You mean what if a WHITE man is shot?”

After a while a man from Philadelphia got up and said, “A group of my friends and I have formed a group because we want to help you get the rights you deserve. We want to see you have everything you are entitled to.” Or something equally patronizing.

And from that minute on, those men weren't just men, they were Black and White Men. And they took the proper positions.

One White Man said he didn't think burning the cities solved anything. Go to the conference table instead.

He was answered by the Black Man. Baby, we been to the conference table and



it ain't done us no good. You tell me to go to the conference table, I tell you, “Gimme another box of matches, man.”

Another White Man spoke. But what happens if you kill enough Whites to start a genocide, like the extermination of the Indians after Custer's troops were massacred at Little Big Horn?

A Black Man replied. But that isn't going to happen to us. You've educated us. We won't let you do that to us, at least, not without a fight.

He might have replied: and what happens if enough black are killed? What happens if the blacks try to revenge their injustices? He didn't though.

And then another White Man said, “My parents were discriminated against, too. When my ancestors came to America they had to fight prejudice and struggle, scrimp and save to make a living. And it's been hard for me to get some jobs. I've been refused jobs because I'm a Jew.”

Someone might have told him that a Jew who lives in an exclusive suburb or a nice, middle-class neighborhood is not the same Jew that lived in the European ghettos. Although his people went through as much struggle as the black people face today, the modern middle-class Jew can't identify.

But all the Black Man said was, “Baby,

you and I apply for the same job, you know who they'll hire.”

And I just sat there. The man behind me was standing and shouting at the man in front of me. The man in front of me was arguing with the man across the aisle. Somebody talked about saving the cities by using the potential power of the black community to blackmail the Establishment.

They all forget about police and community relations. As they argued, a few men got up and walked out, disgusted. One was from North Carolina, according to his nametag. I don't know about the others.

The man next to me just watched them leave and said, “It's a shame. They're probably the ones who need to discuss this problem the most.”

After a while the arguing stopped and men talked to man again. Instead of shouting threats or calling names, the men tried to explain to each other what they thought and felt. The man from North Carolina missed that.

I had to leave then. I stood at the bus stop and I shivered. Not because it was cold out, but because I could visualize the red glow of the cities burning. And I thought of what the man sitting next to me had said while everyone argued: “Man, this isn't the way . . .”



That's not a Water Carnival float—
It lives in the river!



Garbage piles up in Paris as shutdowns in industry follow the student strike and paralyze France
UPI Wirephoto

derstandably bitter, for he has had to preside over a Paris that has been burning while De Gaulle was fiddling in Romania. He spoke from some knowledge in accusing Peking of wanting to “create subversion in Western countries” while also stirring up trouble for a Paris peace conference it opposes. But while a number of the student leaders are Maoist in sympathy, rather than Moscow-oriented, they could not have created student revolt. It started and grew spontaneously, and the Maoists moved in only to fan its flames and use it.

The official French Communists, who looked askance at the student rebellion in its early phase, also moved in on it later, not to fan it but control it. But there is little profit for them in helping a movement over which they cannot maintain discipline and which is likely to yield a pro-Chinese harvest the longer and further it goes.

The real French base for Moscow-oriented communism is in the trade unions. Hence, the refusal of union leaders in the Renault plant outside Paris to allow student marchers to enter. The seizure of the factories is a way of taking over the momentum of the French social revolution and channeling it into a class-con-

flict, rather than into a conflict between the intellectual estate and the political-economic elite. (In the traditional class struggle arena, the French Communists feel on firmer and safer ground.)

The ease with which both revolts have spread—that of students and that of the workers—shows how vulnerable De Gaulle's vaunted frame of social order has become. For a time De Gaulle was able to maintain order by ending the Algerian war, and then by an anti-American campaign with which the left identified. Through it all, his immense personal authority operated as a cement to hold the structure together. But now the cement is crumbling, and as the left smells the possibility of a popular front victory over De Gaulle and Pompidou in a few years, he is no longer the formidable figure he was.

One other thing: neither Moscow nor its Communist party instrument in France is likely to fall all over itself to rescue a De Gaulle who has been preaching an anti-Kremlin nationalist revolt to Bucharest and Prague. If De Gaulle is to play the hound of revolution, Moscow is willing to give him a whiff of it in his own back yard.

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OUR READERS' MINDS

Let's examine the record

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, John W. Link expressed doubt as to whether Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey could "be sensitive to or soothe" the problems within the United States today. In attempting to substantiate this doubt, Mr. Link charged that the politics of happiness, which the Vice President advocates, causes Humphrey to ignore unhappy problems.

In leveling such a narrowly based attack upon the Vice President, Mr. Link either has not yet seen, or else he has chosen to ignore both the record

and the philosophy of Hubert H. Humphrey.

For those like Mr. Link, who doubt Humphrey's sensitivity and effectiveness as a public servant, let us examine the Vice President's 23 years of compassionate service to this country and its people: We should remember that it was Hubert Humphrey who sponsored the Peace Corps, Head Start, the Food for Peace program, the Anti-lynching Act, the act creating the Commission of Civil Rights, the Fair Employment Practices Act, the anti-Poll Tax Act, Civil Rights in Public Transporta-

tion, Medicare, the Job Corps and the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

It was Humphrey who risked his entire political career at the 1948 Democratic national convention in order to lead the fight for the first strong Civil Rights plank in any national party platform. It was Humphrey who championed the Civil Rights Acts of 1957 and 1960; and it was Humphrey who was floor manager for the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

It was Humphrey who initiated the National Defense scholarships, loans and grants which allow so many MSU students to stay in school. It was also Humphrey who sponsored the first program of direct federal aid to elementary and secondary schools.

To be sure, the record of Hubert Humphrey brilliantly illustrates not only his sensitivity

to the unhappy problems of society, but it also demonstrates his ability to deal with those problems in an effective, realistic manner.

Yet in his bid for the presidency, Humphrey is continuing to take even fresher, newer approaches to the unhappy problems of our society. In tune with his creative liberalism, Humphrey is calling for "a translation of civil rights into civil results;" for a replacement of the welfare state with a state of "social opportunity, maximum opportunity, full opportunity for even the least of us."

With this view of Humphrey's positive approach to social problems, perhaps we can better understand the true meaning of his "politics of happiness," an optimistic, creative liberalism based on proven performance.

Jon Powers, Chairman
Students for Humphrey, MSU

Pliable or inexorable fate?

To the Editor:

In response to the May 17th letter of Prof. Pettit:

As a student I have absolutely no desire to involve myself in an inter-faculty debate, but since the vehicle through which the discussion is being conducted is open to the public, I too shall climb aboard. Though I have the highest respect for Prof. Pettit, I am compelled to make this reply, for just as Prof. Pettit is troubled by the implications of Dr. Greer's positions, so also am I disturbed by the implications of Prof. Pettit's worldview.

Prof. Pettit states, "The jungle law of brute survival still prompts the actions of nations. Add to this the urge to dominate and the conviction in many nations (it is Paragraph One in communism) that the ends justify the means, no matter how unfair or horrible the means, and you have our dilemma in a nutshell: to survive and help others survive until time brings better rules, and yet at the same time nourish our ideals for a better world."

This view, Prof. Pettit's "ABC's of international affairs", while it basically explains the conflict between power-centers that this age knows to be a fact of life, provides only the mechanism for the perpetuation of this situation, rather than for its alleviation. To illustrate, Hitler viewed the world as a brutal struggle for either domination or extermination, and he succeeded in making this perception become actual fact. This "realist" either absorbed nations or caused them to resist through total war, thereby re-creating the world to fit his image of it. If any one power-center views existence as a jungle, the others must ultimately do the same. Prof. Pettit believes the U.S.S.R. does indeed do so; therefore we must. However, might it be possible that the Soviets want to believe that man can rationally order his existence for the good of all, just as we feel we do? Perhaps we ourselves are making that conception impossible. Time, which Prof. Pettit hopes will bring better rules, cannot do



so. Only human reason and sustained, conscious effort can.

The perceptions that men have of world-politics create the "reality" of world-politics. A jungle-like perception, to borrow an analogy from genetics, is "dominant", while a rational (and ultimately peace-fostering) perception is "recessive". Rationality and peace in international affairs demand "recessiveness" on both sides. The analogy falls short, however, in that it neglects the capacity of national world-views to change. That change can only occur in a gradual step-by-step process. Both sides, to return to the analogy, must occupy close positions on the dominant-recessive continuum. For the leaders of one side to be too "recessive" would be interpreted as surrender by the people of that side and as weakness by the other. Nations must move together toward peace. Prof. Pettit's view is a clear-cut "dominant" one; it leads only to the continuance of the present state of affairs.

The basic question is whether human nature is pliable enough to enable emergent reason to triumph, or, as Prof. Pettit implies, so fixed that man must relinquish control of his destiny to an inexorable fate. Cogent reasons can be adduced to support either side of this question. Prof. Pettit's appreciation of the danger involved in choosing between the two sides is well-grounded, though from which side it is greater is hard to tell. For example, is our national survival more imperilled by the election of a peace or war candidate? The issue here has two equally powerful sides. Let us carefully consider both and choose our leaders accordingly.

Daniel Matthews
Pinconning, Junior

'Dialog'

To the Editor:

Please allow me this means to thank all the students and faculty who since last January have participated in the "Student-Faculty Dialogue" discussions. First of all I want to thank the student participants on the different panels. They displayed a maturity and a youthful vigor that strengthens one's faith regarding the future of this Academy. As for the faculty, I want to thank the members from the Depts. of History, Political Science, Sociology and above all Philosophy. (Philosophy contributed most of the faculty participants), for giving us their time in an enterprise which although highly deserving received little publicity.

Last Wednesday night's discussion on "Black and White: Summer '68" led by William Holland, political science graduate and Jason Lovette, of the Black Students' Alliance, with Prof. Dharendra Sharma, of Philosophy, once again, giving us the benefit of his remarks, was a magnificent educational wind-up of the series.

So once again students and faculty thank you. And see you next fall when we shall continue.

Carroll Hawkins
Assoc. Professor, Dept. of
Political Science, Dialog Co-ordinator

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and those who don't

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To the Editor:

On Tuesday, May 14, I presented to an Olin Medical Center Doctor of Medicine, a letter from my family doctor in Federal Way, Washington, recommending that I receive regular prostatic massages due to a chronic prostatitis. My family doctor, and the other doctors who have given me this very quick and simple treatment while on extended trips, are general practitioners.

After reading the letter, the Olin Medical Center Doctor of Medicine replied that he wouldn't put his finger into anyone's butt. He continued to proclaim his disdain for such a foul act. Shocked, I finally asked if he were a

doctor. Rather perturbed, the Olin Medical Center Doctor of Medicine said that he was, but that he didn't sign on to put his finger into anyone's butt. He said that it was beneath his dignity. The anti "finger into butt" and "beneath his dignity" gems were repeated at least three times. (The man may never say anything worthy of "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations", but I will never forget his rot.)

The Olin Medical Center Doctor of Medicine then marched from his office, rather upset, to give my letter to a girl at the desk. After consulting at length with another Olin Medical Center Doctor of Medicine, the girl brought me his recommendation: go elsewhere.

How fortunate I am to have the Student Plan of Hospital, Medical, Surgical Expense Protection!

Joseph W. Dahlem
Auburn, Washington,
graduate student

Not 'violence'

To the Editor:

I was shocked to see a headline of "Violence as Last Resort" over a story on "Aber-nathy outlines broad goals" in the State News of Thursday, May 16th (misdated May 17th on page one). But the AP story which followed seemed to indicate that the Rev. Aber-nathy has not at all abandoned the principles of Martin Luther King; rather, that the State News headline writer cannot distinguish between "violence" and "civil disobedience." I can think of few distinctions that it is more important today for Americans to learn. The State News owes its readers an apology-as well as the Poor People's Campaign.

Joseph H. Summers,
Professor, Dept. of English

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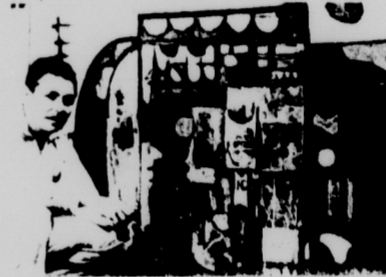
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MAY 25

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presents

Outside . . .
Demonstration-Lecture
in Polymer Painting

Educated at the Society of Arts and Crafts and Wayne State University, Michael Curtis holds a B.S. in Art Education and an M.A. in Fine Arts. He has taught painting and drawing for fourteen years and is well versed on the technical aspects and handling characteristics of artists' materials. Within the past few years, he has explored the exciting new polymer materials in depth. M. Curtis has lectured and demonstrated widely including appearances on television. He has exhibited in numerous group shows as well as solo shows at Mount Union College, Ohio, Wayne State University and Raven Gallery, Birmingham. He is twice winner of the Detroit Art Teachers Annual.

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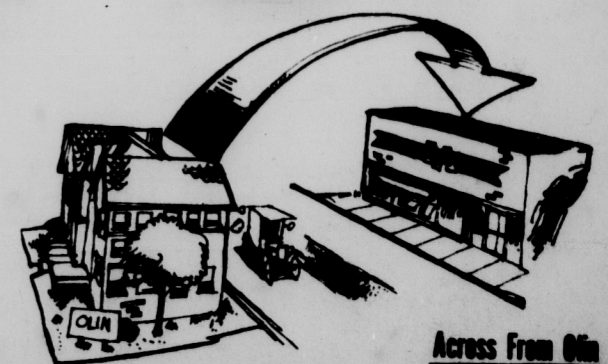
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'DILEMMAS OF GROWTH'**Involvement quota distressing**

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a two-part series by staff writer Deborah Fitch exploring the "Dilemmas of Growth." "To ASMSU or not to ASMSU" and "To Smoke or Not to Smoke" both concern the question of involvement.

What does it mean? Decisions? Thought? Action?

A person, and a student particularly, has a thousand opportunities to choose involvement—or pass it by.

Liberal defined, involvement means interaction with environment — with people, places and things through mental activity as well as physical effort.

For the purpose of the mass media committee, we speak of the student, the MSU student.

College is a paradox; a fantasy realm that somehow, at the end of four years, miraculously spits out adults (and a few "big kids") eager to take on the "real thing."

While at college, having the "time of his life" according to parents, the student has to decide what form his involvement will take. It's not easy.

Involvement Vital?

College is a preparation, but does it work all by itself, just on the presence of a group of beings who call themselves students? Or does it require those same students to contribute to become "involved?"

Some choose their involvement by deciding what it is they wish to be prepared for. The grad school candidate, a serious student who keeps social interaction to a minimum in favor of academic pursuits, lumps extra-curricular activities under the same social heading and rejects the lot.

There are those who live for the weekends, sometimes jumping the gun, to get their quota of parties and the opposite sex. They pass both

academics and organizational involvement by.

These two examples represent extremes, but they exist. They have involvement, but it is one-sided.

Breadth Hinders Action

The problem with a University the size of MSU is that the scope for every kind of involvement is almost too broad.

Everyone comes to the Big University possessing his own special interests and aptitudes, and usually wanting to give them expression through some sort of activity.

But when the new student is presented with the endless list of opportunities for activity open to him at MSU, compounded by the mental load of being responsible for himself for the first time and the frustration of merely trying to find his way around, the not uncommon reaction is withdrawal.

Soon, the campus untangles itself for him, and he develops a study system of some description, but the withdrawal has become habit.

No Give and Take

The typical student lets his University work for him, and pays nothing but tuition, room and board in return.

The challenge to involvement still exists, but it becomes easier and easier to ignore.

"To ASMSU or not to ASMSU" becomes the question representative of all the questions the University asks the student: Are you or are you not going to get your mind in gear and do something while you're around?

Some turn their backs, deafened by the sounds of clinking glasses and music or turning pages and the squeaking hiller; others say yes, and concentrate on finding out how.

The "how" part is an extra complication. Involvement can merely skirt the peripheries of the University core, or it can

pull the student right into the meat of things—government, social and academic policy formulation, programs and services, special projects.

"How Much" Choice
The "how much" part is more of an individual decision than "how." Both attending an occasional meeting and work-

ing ten hours a day on some sort of project constitute involvement; whether one dabbles or dedicates depends on his personal psyche.

For those whose involvement with the University approaches totality, there is an added difficulty: How do you explain your need for purposeful interaction to one who obviously gives it a thought?

You don't. You can't.

There is no general explanation for why one student devotes his heart and soul to involvement while another can't pull himself out of the room long enough to celebrate linen exchange day.

That's just the way it is. **Sanction of Self**

The non-involved ones say student government "doesn't matter" and refuse to see the rationale behind the feverish activity on its behalf by their peers.

They see involvement as just so much added responsibility, a definite infringement on a purely selfish existence that seems perfectly satisfactory to them.

But somewhere there must be a personally defined substitute for University involvement. Some study, some party, some drink, some withdraw, and some ask themselves the question, "To smoke or not to smoke?"

Marijuana can be termed a release with the added punch of illegality plugged in. The smokers live for their joints and taunt their "involved" peers—be they athletes or student government people—to join in the fun and forget the "uselessness" of their pursuits.

Smokers Tune Out

The smokers have an "out" from involvement—they make an attempt deliberately not to concern themselves with decisions, and exist solely on internal—without themselves.

Although it must be said that college cannot encompass the entirety of the "decisions of life," it is a preparation, and a necessary one.

Those who reject involvement and its challenges at the Big University face a much harder task when their care-free youth has spent itself and they are hefted into the Big World where it isn't quite so easy to say forget it.

Which dilemma is most important to you? Call today 3-8857, 3-5050 or 3-2969.

HHH speculates about primaries, voices optimism

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Thursday he thinks he could have won any presidential primary against either of his two main rivals for the Democratic nomination.

Humphrey said at a news conference he "would have liked" to enter the primaries but was prevented from doing so by filing deadlines.

He said polls showed he would have done very well in primaries against New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, who have been battling each other in state primaries.

**Dinner for Charlie**

A pigeon named Charles Chips gets a hardy handout from Bill Wilson in front of Nejac's on Grand River Avenue. State News Photo by Mike Marhanka

Pigeon predicts weather; coo--l today, rain tomorrow

Some people predict rain by their corns, but Bill Wilson, manager of Ajax TV at 543 E. Grand River Ave., tells by his pigeon.

Wilson adopted the pigeon after it began making scheduled appearances at his store for breakfast, lunch and dinner three months ago.

Wilson said if the pigeon comes in the afternoon twice, it always rains.

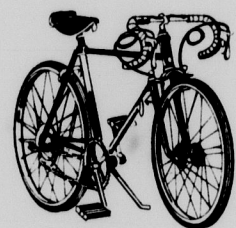
The pigeon was named Charlie Chips after the brand name of the pretzels that Wilson feeds it. Charlie will not permit anyone but Wilson to feed him.

"He waits for me to either hand the pretzel to him or step on it before he eats it," Wilson said.

Charlie made his first appearance last February when he walked into the store.

The next day Charlie returned and Wilson fed him. He hasn't missed a day since.

Wilson even comes to work on Sunday to make sure Charlie is fed.

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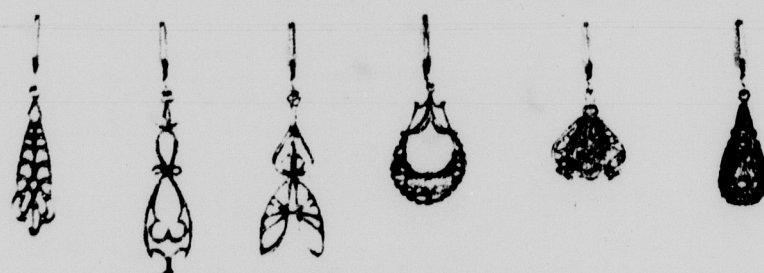
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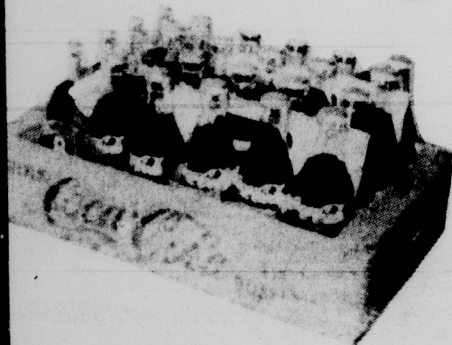
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• East Lansing

Search for study space expanded

Everything possible is being done to provide needed study areas on campus, according to Roger E. Brown, asst. director of space utilization.

In addition to keeping many classrooms open for studying in the evenings, lounge furniture and study tables have been placed in many of the hallways and lobbies of new buildings, Brown said.

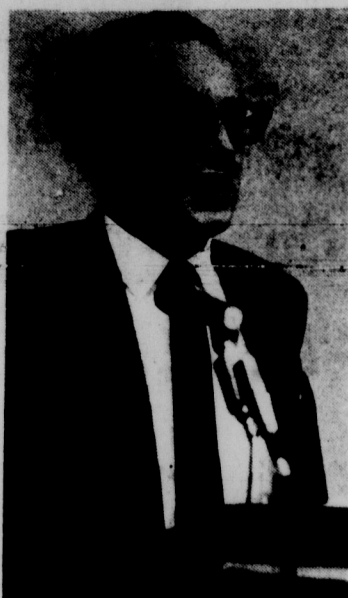
Brown mentioned Wells Hall, Baker Hall and the Veterinary Clinic as just a few of the places where study aids have recently been placed.

"We try to provide these facilities in logical places whenever it is financially feasible,"

Brown said. "The space must also meet with the requirements of the Dept. of Public Safety."

While the newer buildings on campus have many lobbies and stairwells that can be converted to study areas, most older buildings have no such space, Brown said. Berkey Hall is one such building.

Brown said much of the original classroom space in Berkey Hall has been phased-out and converted to office space because the hallways and stairs in the building could not handle the student traffic created by full utilization of the original classrooms.



JAMES HARRISON

Nominee pledges integration

By BONNIE MILLER

James A. Harrison, Democratic candidate for congress in the Sixth Congressional District, pledged himself to integrating the Democratic party in Michigan and to personally and politically supporting the Civil Rights Movement, in a forum on "Racism in the Community and on the Campus" Wednesday night.

There has been some progress in opening up the political parties for the black man in this state, Harrison said, but much more action

has to come before the black man will rest.

After the 1964 reapportionment of the 19th congressional and state legislative districts it was possible to create two districts in Detroit of more than 50 per cent black.

"In 1964 two black congressmen were elected from Michigan for the first time in history," Harrison said. "You may ask if this is progress, relatively yes, but ideally no. It can hardly be termed progress when black people get what they have deserved for many years."

This redistricting should also have ensured a greater voice for black people within the party, he said. But this is not happening.

State Conventions

The election statutes of Michigan require each political party to convene in a state convention every two years to elect two men and two women from each district to the state central committee. These 76 members plus eight officers govern the affairs of the party.

"Theoretically then, at least eight out of the 76 members should be Negro. But of the eight members from the two black districts three are white. Black people have been far more charitable to whites in black

districts than vice versa," Harrison said.

In recent years, the black leadership in Detroit has become better organized and more militant. Under the leadership of Congressman John Conyers of Detroit and others, black power in the political sense is having some effect on the organization and the thrust of the Democratic party in Michigan," Harrison said.

Open up Parties

"This activity must be stopped and can be stopped with pressure," he said. "Black must join together with concerned whites and demand that the political organizations be opened up. This means demonstrations, written and oral demands and, in general a concerted effort to raise hell with the political establishment."

On May 17 the district conventions met to elect delegates to the state Democratic convention on June 1 and 2. These delegates will elect 100 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago this summer.

"There has been and was again this year a gentleman's agreement to permit each county to select its own delegates, although technically the election is held in a district caucus," Harrison said.

"At the Ingham County convention the McCarthy-Kennedy coalition lost every major battle on the floor but we prevailed in the caucuses where it counts," he said.

Conspiracy

The McCarthy-Kennedy group won with a majority of 66.

By tradition and by gentleman's agreement, Ingham County's two delegates to the National Convention should be committed to either McCarthy or Kennedy.

"But tradition may not prevail. There is in this district a conspiracy underway that will deny the majority in Ingham County their choice of delegates," Harrison said. "The Humphrey minority is planning to join forces with the Humphrey majority in Jackson County and deny Ingham County a voice in its own affairs."

"What does all this have to do with race and politics?" asked Harrison. "It has everything to do with it. The Humphrey supporters in the second ward of Lansing rode rough-shod over the black people in attendance. The 22 delegates from that ward who are going to the State convention are all white."

Involve Youth

The problems in this country will not be solved by dropping out, Harrison told the student audience. Youth has an obligation to get involved in political affairs in every way possible to straighten this nation out, he said.

Also speaking in the forum sponsored by the ATL department was Stuart Dunning, Lansing attorney and president of the NAACP in Lansing.

Dunning charged the white community has not allowed the black man to assimilate into the mainstream of American society and now the time has come for the white man to pay for this.



STUART DUNNING

"I am not in favor of black power, or alliances, but you have given the black man no choice. Either you will accept your black brother or America will not survive. You can't kill 72 million of us," Dunning said.

Blacks Denied

The black man has been denied equal educational opportunity and then you expect him to compete in the labor force, said Dunning. "Is this fair?"

"Every white American who sincerely believes in integration and recognizing the black man as equal should send his children to Negro schools, and attend Negro churches," Dunning said. "But when it gets right down to the 'nitty gritty' how many would actually show?"

"The white man in this nation is going to have to reach out to the black man, and soon, because the black man is going to burn this nation down rather than take any more discrimination," Dunning said.

Local hospital dieticians hold June 5,6 conference

A conference on dietary management will be held on campus June 5-6 for dietitians and food service managers of Michigan's hospitals.

Speakers at the conference include Robert Rompf, associate professor of management in the College of Business and

Gladys Knight, associate professor of the MSU Tourist and Resort Service.

William Driggins, food supervisor of the State Prison of Southern Michigan and Charlotte Smith, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare nutrition consultant, will also speak at the conference.

The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Hospital Assn., Michigan Dietetic Assn. and the MSU College of Home Economics.

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WOOLING PENNSYLVANIA

RFK, HHH in tug-of-war over big Dem. delegation

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Rival camps of Vice President Hubert Humphrey and New York Sen. Robert Kennedy set up shop in Harrisburg Thursday to bid for the political favors of the nation's third largest delegation to the Democratic national convention.

Both Humphrey and Kennedy

brought in some of their major supporters to do their wooing among delegates who will cast Pennsylvania's 130 votes at the convention.

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts flew in from Oregon to counter what appeared to be the start of a Humphrey blitz in Pennsylvania. Kennedy had been in the far northwest helping his brother corral votes in next Tuesday's Oregon primary.

Humphrey called on U.S. Sens. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Walter Mondale of Minnesota, the co-chairmen of his United Democrats for Humphrey Committee, to speak for him.

The vice president received a tremendous psychological- if not practical-boost Thursday with the formation of a Pennsylvanias - for - Humphrey Committee headed by 40 of the state's more prominent Democrats. Included were such political names as former Pennsylvania Gov. George M. Leader, Matthew McCloskey, former Democratic national committee treasurer, John Rice of Gettysburg, former ambassador to the Netherlands, and several allies of Pittsburgh Mayor Joseph Barr, Democratic national committeeman, and Philadelphia Mayor James H.J. Tate.

Kennedy backers feared announcement of the Pennsylvania-for-Humphrey Committee would signal a drive to get the delegates publicly committed to Humphrey.

At best, unofficial samplings of the delegation rate Kennedy with only minimal strength. Humphrey's support was numbered at approximately 90 votes, with some 25 pledged to U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

School to review millage proposal

A proposed increase in millage for school operations will be discussed at two coffee hours at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Spartan Village school gymnasium.

Several members of the East Lansing Board of Education will be present to provide information and answer questions.

The appropriations of both the present tax and the proposed increase will be given with explanations of its expected results. Voting on the millage increase will be June 10.

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SATURDAY, MAY 25
6:45 & 9:45 p.m.
50¢ Admission I.D.'s required

FROM 'U' GROUP

Rocky gets support letter

The MSU chapter of Students for Rockefeller presented Gov. Nelson Rockefeller with a letter of support Wednesday following his address to an assembly of Michigan's Young Republicans in Detroit.

Tom Koernke, chairman of MSU Students for Rockefeller, made the presentation follow-

ing Rockefeller's brief speech and a question and answer period.

Koernke said the letter was signed by 50 members of Students for Rockefeller, an organization comprised of Republicans, Democrats and independents who believe Rockefeller to be the most qualified of the presidential candidates.

The letter stated that with the ever-increasing role that students are taking in the political scene across the nation, the Students for Rockefeller feel their role will be an important one in aiding to elect Rockefeller to the presidency.

Or being presented with the letter, Rockefeller expressed his thanks and said this type of support is what is needed for a Republican victory in 1968. He added that the Republican party's future depends on young people such as the group gathered in Detroit.

In his speech, Rockefeller said he hoped to link the people on the nation's campuses to party politics. Gov. Romney introduced Rockefeller at the meeting.

Fifteen members of Students for Rockefeller traveled to Detroit and carried signs and waved banners in support of Rocky before the meeting.



Rocky on the road

Nelson Rockefeller, a contender for the Republican presidential nomination, met Young Republicans at Detroit's Statler-Hilton Motel.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley



Group supports Rocky

Tom Koernke, Grayling sophomore, presents Nelson Rockefeller with a letter of support from the MSU Young Republicans.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

Block, Bridle Club holds judging event

The Block and Bridle Club is offering prizes to MSU students participating in this year's judging contest to be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the livestock judging pavilion.

Electrical appliances, leather goods and blankets in addition to the silver trophies provided by the club will be awarded to MSU's best livestock judges.

The contest will be divided into seven divisions including wool, meats, horses, sheep, beef, hogs and over-all. Any student may take part in any or all of the contests.

The contest results will be released at a banquet held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Anthony Hall. William L. Brittain, owner of the Mahogany Farms in Perry, will be the guest of honor.

Brittain was chosen because of his service to MSU's Animal Husbandry Dept. and his accomplishments in the livestock industry.

Brittain's latest project is a gourmet steak marketed by Shop-Rite Stores.

Campus rebels may face draft

NEW YORK (AP)—Student demonstrators suspended at Columbia University and other colleges could lose their draft deferments, a Selective Service spokesman says.

The spokesman said it is up to local draft boards to decide whether to reclassify such a student from his 2S student deferment to 1A and make him eligible for induction.

However, he said, the law clearly states that in order to qualify for the 2S classification, a youth must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of study leading to a degree.

PANORAMA

'Psycho,' 'Kong' thrillers clinch weekend weirdos

By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

It's a good weekend for weird movies with "Psycho" and "King Kong" playing on campus and "No Way to Treat a Lady" downtown.

"Psycho," as you no doubt know by now, is a clever little thing about a clean cut kid who gets stabbed in the shower by a dirty mother stuffer who keeps his two most prized possessions on either side of his bed—his teddy bear on the floor-side and his mother on the mattress-side. See it in 100 Vet Clinic at 7 and 9 tonight, but come early as it will undoubtedly be swamped.

"King Kong" presents the latest thing in virgin sacrifices for prehistoric natives. At the end, we see that the picture is on a slightly different plane than "Psycho" since in this one the girl gets away.

The special effects in Kong are just as good as anything you'll see today, and none of the monsters speak Japanese.

This great classic will run at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

The MSU Cinema Guild closes out the term with Jean Paul Belmondo and Jeanne Seaberg in Jean-Luc Godard's "Breathless" at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Also at 7 and 9 tonight, St. John's Student Center will run "To Kill a Mockingbird," the highly acclaimed and beautifully done film starring Gregory Peck. Admission is 50 cents, and the showing is open to the public.

For a fairly good adventure film, the MHA-WIC Friday night presentation, "55 Days at Peking," will hold your attention splendidly. The most spectacular aspect of movie is the destruction of its vast set in the battle sequence.

Your best bet outside of campus is "No Way to Treat a Lady" which takes a premise equally as macabre as that of "Psycho," and blows it up with a vast reserve of black humor. It will only be showing for one week, since it must be moved out to make room for "Gone with the Wind" which begins on Memorial Day. It's one of the year's best.

Elsewhere in Lansing and environs, "Around the World

in Eighty Days" has returned to the Gladner and "The Fox" is still going at the Campus.

healing understanding

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2ND HIT FOR ADULTS • "GAMES" AT 11:55

Health officials hold conference

A conference to help improve and coordinate the rehabilitative services for clients of Michigan's community mental health programs will be held on campus June 4-5.

Psychiatric directors and board members of community facilities and professional staff members of state hospitals, homes and training centers will meet with representatives of the Vocational Rehabilitation Division, Michigan Dept. of Education in an effort to further close cooperation. About 150 are expected to participate.

The conference, sponsored by the Michigan Departments of Mental Health and Educa-

tion and the MSU College of Education, will include workshop sessions and several speakers.

Dr. Dill D. Beckman, director of the South Carolina State Agency of Vocational Rehabilitation, whose promotion of interagency cooperation has merited national attention, will speak on "New Dimensions in Cooperative Services."

Other speakers will include Dr. Philip B. Smith, asst director of the Michigan Dept of Mental Health, and Laurer A. Reese, chief of the research and program development, Michigan Dept. of Education.

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Directed by Albert Finney
Original Screenplay by Shelagh Delaney (Author of 'A Taste of Honey')
Produced by Michael Medwin



New nose

John O. Williams, research associate in the Biophysics Dept., has constructed a mechanical nose in the Chemistry Bldg. The nose has electrical conductive cells which are subjected to various smells. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

PIGMENT INVOLVED

Research links sight, smell

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

The processes of seeing a pretty girl and smelling mother's delicious homebaked cookies may be based on the same chemicals, according to the theory of a team of MSU biophysicists.

Led by Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics, the team has theorized that both sight and smell may be based on pigments called carotenes, one of which also gives carrots their characteristic orange color.

CAROTENE RESPONSE

In research he had done several years ago, Rosenberg discovered that beta-carotene and other carotenes responded to visible light by an increase in its ability to conduct electricity. Through a complex process, he suggested, this generated a signal in the nerves of the eye which the brain interpreted as light.

Later, when a visiting scientist pointed out that carotene pigments also exist in the nose, Rosenberg began investigating whether the carotenes might be involved in the sense of smell. He was particularly interested because he had found that oxygen gas, like light, increased the conductivity of beta-carotene.

The results of this research led Rosenberg and his research associates, T.N. Misra and Robert Switzer, to suggest that smell might result from a chemical process involving beta-carotene and a number of other similar chemicals, technically termed semiconductors, which exist in the human nose.

According to this theory, molecules of the gases which the nose can detect—ammonia, for example—are absorbed onto molecules of the carotene and other chemicals, and the two together form a "donor-acceptor complex," through which it is much easier for an electric current to pass than through the carotene by itself.

MECHANICAL "NOSE"

To demonstrate the feasibility of this theory, another of the associates, John O. Williams, built a "nose" call-

ed the Mark I, which enabled them to measure the response of several pigments, including beta-carotene, to various gases.

They have found, using the Mark I, that each gas creates a different response, and that the strength of the response corresponds roughly to that of the human nose.

For example, a beta-carotene "cell" exposed to nitrogen or hydrogen—both of which have no apparent odor to humans—responds no differently than when exposed to a vacuum.

However, when exposed to highly odiferous gases, such as ammonia, the conductivity of the cell increases to hundreds, thousands or even millions of times its conductivity in a vacuum.

A pleasant surprise for the researchers was that the Mark I also operated like a human nose in another way—it showed "fatigue." That is, when exposed to a gas for a lengthy period, both the human nose and the Mark I began to show less and less response to more of the gas, or "get used to" the gas.

CHEMICAL BONDS

Rosenberg has now suggested that this is because the beta-carotene and similar pigments can form various strength bonds, or attachments, with the gases. Under normal, relatively short exposures to the gas, weak bonds are formed which can be broken just by passing another gas over the pigment.

However, he suggests, if the pigments are exposed to the gas repeatedly or for long durations, the pigment forms a stronger bond to the gas, which is much harder and slower to break.

Such a strong bond, if formed, would not increase the conductivity of the carotene as much as a weak bond and in addition, would prevent bonds of the weaker type from forming at the same place. Because the stronger bonds take a longer time to break, the Mark I, and theoretically the nose, only gradually recovers its ability

to "smell" that "particular" chemical.

Despite this apparently satisfactory explanation of how the nose works, Rosenberg's group still has a number of problems to explain, and must still show that such a process not only could work in animals, but that in fact it actually does.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

For example, they have not yet done any research on what happens if the Mark I is exposed to more than one gas at a time. The researchers have also been searching for chemical and spectroscopic evidence for the formation of donor-acceptor complexes between the gases and pigments.

In addition, the researchers are not yet certain what, or how many, pigments or other chemicals are present in the human nose and are used to detect odors. Presumably, however, several different such chemicals are needed to account for the ability of the nose to differentiate a wide variety of odors.

Finally, the researchers have yet to explain exactly how this process might work in the nose. But based on general evidence, they have suggested that both pigments and non-pigments are found in membranes in the nose (technically, in lipids).

OCC petitioning for publications still in progress

Petitioning is still open for chairmanship and membership on the Off Campus Council Publications Committee.

The first project of the committee will be to update the "So You Want to Move Off Campus" booklet. Petitioners should have some writing ability and should preferably be attending school here summer term, but this is not necessary.

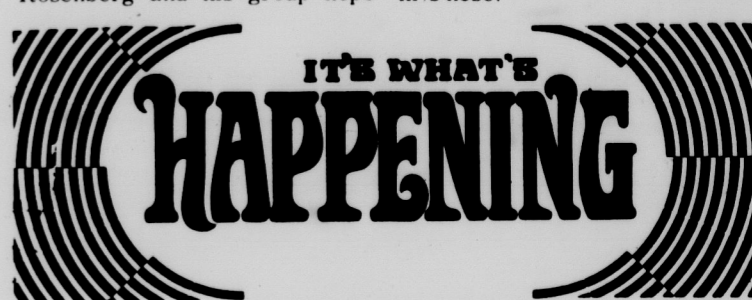
Forms for membership may be obtained at the Off Campus Council office, 313 Student Services Bldg.

nically, in lipids, and that these chemicals form different strength bonds with the various gases, resulting in different sets of impulses sent to the brain, and hence in different sensations of odors.

NEW NOSE

Using a new, smaller "nose" to be called the Mark II, and advanced chemical techniques, Rosenberg and his group hope

to resolve some of these questions. Perhaps eventually they and other researchers will have a complete chemical explanation of how the nose works—or at least a better one than Shakespeare, who suggested, "Canst thou tell why one's nose stands in the middle of this face? . . . Why, to keep one's eyes on either side of his nose."



The U.S. Army Reserves Research and Development Group will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Experimental Classroom in the Structural Media Center. The meeting is open to engineers and scientists of any grade who are participating in the Army reserves as individuals. People are invited to join the 5006th USAR Research and Development. Those who cannot come should call First Lt. John Fry, 355-5930.

The Marine Corps Officer Commissioning Ceremony will be held at 7:30 tonight in 21 Union. Lt. Col. Kenneth H. Berthoud, Jr., Special Advisor for Negro Officer Procurement, will be the guest speaker.

The MSU Badminton Club will hold open match competition from 7-9 Friday in the Women's Intramural Bldg. Any one who wishes to play is welcome.

East Akers Hall will sponsor a coffee house from 8-12 tonight in the East Akers Hall Lower Lounge. Entertainment will include the Folklore Society's "The Kinfolk" and a poetry reading.

The Hubbard Hall Social Committee will sponsor a mixer from 9-12 tonight in the classroom area. The "Other Side" will entertain. Admission is 25c.

The West Shaw Hall mixer will not be held tonight.

"The Woolies" will perform at a mixer from 8-12 tonight at the Holmes Hall Loading Dock. Admission is free.

The MSU Cinema Guild will show Jean-Luc Godard's "Breathless" at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

The MSU Soaring Club will leave for the airfield from Dot Drugstore at 1 and 4 today and at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight at the Tice Room, 3056 S. Okemos Road, one block south of I-96. The attire is casual. Admission is \$1 or 50c for Greeks. For transportation call Ken Seay, 38182, Sylvester Cole, 351-0176, or Bob Elliott, 351-5919.

The Moslem Student Association will continue its seminar with a lecture at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Jean Ellickson, graduate student, will speak on "Mysticism."

The Performing Arts Club will produce Albert Camus' "The Stranger" at 8 tonight and Sunday in the Arena Theatre. Tickets will be sold at the door an hour before curtain time.

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

A livestock judging contest open to all students will be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Livestock Judging Pavilion.

Alpha Gamma Delta will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 333 Charles Street (in back of the house).

The MSU Film Society will show "King Kong" at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

The MSU Folklore Society will sponsor a coffee house, "The Joint," at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Student Services Bldg. "The Big Sandy Boys" and "The Bluegrass Band" will entertain.

There will be a Bahai Fireside at 8 p.m. Sunday at 663 Tarleton. For information call 351-7187.

The Little Sisters of Minerva Ice Cream Social will be held from 3-6 p.m. Sunday at Lansing Field. There will be a band, ice cream, coke and pie. Admission is 50c.

The MSU Men's Glee Club will hold their Spring Concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in Erickson Kiva.

The Hillel Foundation will sponsor an "Empty the Pantry Supper" on Sunday. Plans for next fall will be formulated. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome. For rides call 332-1916.

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

The Arab Club will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in 39 Union.

Thanks From The "68" Water Carnival

ACE HARDWARE

ARBY'S

BOB BAKER RAMBLER

BURGER CHEF

CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP

CORAL GABLES

GRANDMOTHER'S

INN AMERICA

NORM KESEL FLORIST

KNAPP'S

RAY LEFFLER

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

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REGAL SHOES

SHEPARD SHOES

STATE DISCOUNT DRUGS

TOM'S PARTY STORE

TWICHELL'S CLEANERS

UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON

WARREN POPLARS

Sincerely,
"68"

Water Carnival

Leading keyboard artist featured soloist Sunday

Jerome Rose, one of America's leading pianists, will be a featured soloist with the MSU Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

He will perform Brahms' "Concerto No. 1 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 15."

Rose, who has won nine

awards in seven years, received his M.A. degree from the Juilliard School of Music and studied under a Fulbright grant in Vienna.

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



DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
STARRING
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

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Drive-In Theatre
3020 SNOW ROAD
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78

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ALL COLOR PROGRAM
First Area Showing of "Stay Away, Joe"
GATES OPEN FROM 7:30 TO 11:00

Elvis is kissin' cousins again—also friends, and even some perfect strangers!

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents
ELVIS PRESLEY
BURGESS MEREDITH · JOAN BLONDELL
KATY JURADO · THOMAS GOMEZ
STAY AWAY JOE

ALSO You'll never know what bit you!

MGM presents A MARTIN ROTHMAN-ROMAN POLANSKI PRODUCTION
"THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS"
OR: Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are in My Neck
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

Color Cartoon At Dusk
"Stay Away Joe" Shown
At 9:25 - Repeated Late
"Vampire Killers" 11:30 only

FREE PLAYGROUND FOR THE KIDDIES

LANSING
Drive-In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR STREET

NOW A MOVIE!
SHOWN AT 9:25 - Repeated In Part

COME AS LATE AS 10:30
See A Complete Showing
COMEDY CO-FEATURE
Meet
Mordecai Jones—Master of Back-Stabbing, Cork-Screwing, and Double-Dealing!

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
THE FAN-FAN MAN
A LAMARCA THURMAN PRODUCTION
GEORGE C. SCOTT · SUE LYON
Shown at 11:40 Only
COLOR CARTOON AT DUSK

Valley of the Dolls
20th CENTURY FOX Presents
A MARK ROBSON DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION
BARBARA PARKINS · PATTY DUKE · PAUL BURKE
SHARON TATE · TONY SCOTT · LEE GRANT · JOEY BISHOP · GEORGE JESSEL
SUSAN HAYWARD
Produced by DAVID WEISBART Directed by MARK ROBSON
Screenplay by HELEN DEVLISH and DOROTHY KINGSLEY
Based on a book by JACQUELINE SUSANN DIANNE WARWICK
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON 20th CENTURY FOX RECORDS
REGISTRATION FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Tomorrow Night
At 8:50 P.M.
SNEAK PREVIEW
THE TITLE'S A SECRET BUT HERE'S A CLUE:
The Bride had 8 boys and girls . . .
The Groom had 10 boys and girls . . .
Their Wedding night set new attendance records!
A COMEDY HIT TO PLEASE ALL!

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Come Anytime Between 6:55 and 8:50 P.M.
See the Sneak and Our Regular Attraction
ROD STEIGER · LEE REMICK · GEO. SEGAL
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"

Join the Crowd for
a New Taste Sensation
SLOPPY JOES
OUR OWN DELICIOUS RECIPE
HAMBURGER HEAVEN
Between Homer & Clippert Across From Frandor

Batsmen in 3-way showdown for Big 10 title

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The Big Ten baseball title race enters its final hours this weekend, and like last year's American League pennant fight, the champion is not likely to be determined until the last game.

There's a full schedule of 18 games this weekend in the Big Ten, but only eight are of major importance.

MSU, Minnesota and Michigan—the only three title contenders left; will vie for the championship while ninth place Iowa will try to influence the final outcome.

MSU, currently tied for the league lead with Minnesota, faces Iowa today at Iowa City and Minnesota on Saturday at Minneapolis.

Michigan, three games behind the leaders, faces Minnesota Friday and Iowa Saturday.

Unless MSU is upset by Iowa, and Minnesota wins twice or Minnesota loses once and MSU wins two, the final series with Minnesota will decide the championship.

If the two teams split the Saturday doubleheader, a toss of the coin would decide who goes to the NCAA district playoff.

MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler mapped his weekend strategy early this week, but has since made an important change in plans.

Litwhiler had planned to use his top pitchers, Mel Behney and Dan Bielski, against Iowa. "We've got to beat Iowa any way you look at it," Litwhiler

said. "If we lost to Iowa then we may have to take two from Minnesota."

Just like the rest of the season you've got to use your best pitchers Friday because it may rain Saturday.

But Litwhiler has not decided to hole Behney the Spartans' top pitcher, for Saturday. Behney pitched two innings Tuesday against Western Michigan in an 11-9 loss and Litwhiler now wants to give him an extra day's rest.

"He pitched a little longer than I would have liked him to, and he had to throw hard and under pressure," Litwhiler said. "I want to make sure he's well rested."

In place of Behney, Litwhiler will pitch junior righthander Zana Easton Friday. Easton has

Probable pitchers

IOWA SERIES

MSU (Dan Bielski, 7-0, and Zana Easton, 6-2) vs. Iowa (Al Schuette, 4-2, and Jim Koering, 4-2, or Donn Haugen, 5-2)

won two and lost one in Big Ten play and has a 1.62 earned run average.

Bielski is 4-0 in Big Ten action and has an 0.87 earned run average. He will be after his eighth victory without a loss this season.

Behney will probably start the first game against Minnesota and

MINNESOTA SERIES

MSU (Mel Behney 9-3, and Mickey Knight, 5-2, or Phil Fulton, 3-0) vs. Minnesota (Dave Carey, 7-0, and Jack Palmer, 3-1)

may oppose Dave Carey, the top Gopher hurler. Carey is 7-0 overall this year and has an 0.68 earned run average against Big Ten teams.

Behney, 9-3 overall, could tie the MSU record for most wins in a season with a victory. Dick Ratz won 10 in 1959.

The second game pitcher

against Minnesota is likely to be Mickey Knight. However, if Knight has to be used extensively to relief against Iowa, the big second game may be put in the hands of sophomore Phil Fulton.

Minnesota will probably pitch lefty Jack Palmer who has missed part of the season with mononucleosis.

If the doubleheader is rained out Saturday, a league rule will allow it to be played Sunday instead.

Iowa's scheduled pitchers are Al Schuette (4-2) in the first game and either Jim Koering (4-2) or Donn Haugen (5-2) in the second game.

MSU currently leads the Big Ten in hitting, pitching and team

slugging, and is second in fielding.

Leading the Spartans in hitting are Harry Kendrick, who is fourth among Big 10 batters with a .420 average.

Steve Garvey ranks fifth with a .362 mark against league pitching. Steve Rymal is 14th at .308, Tom Hummel is 16th at .300 and Tom Binkowski is 18th at .297.

After MSU won 12 straight Big Ten games, including a doubleheader victory over Wisconsin, Kendrick made a statement that now seems prophetic.

"Now we don't have to count on somebody else beating Minnesota for us or any special circumstances to win the championship," Kendrick said. "All

Big 10 standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
MSU	12	2	—	—
Minnesota	12	2	—	—
Michigan	9	5	.3	—
Wisconsin	9	5	.3	—
Illinois	6	8	.6	—
Ohio State	5	8	.61/2	—
Northwestern	6	10	.7	—
Indiana	4	7	.61/2	—
Iowa	4	8	.7	—
Purdue	0	12	.11	—

we have to do is beat them ourselves and that's the way it should be.

"They've lost to two teams we beat and they haven't played the team that beat us. We know they're not unbeatable and all we have to do is prove it."

7 prep gridders accept 'S' tenders

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

Gary VanElst, a two-time all-state selection and younger brother of current Spartan tackle Dave VanElst, heads the first group of high school seniors who have returned national letters of intent for football to MSU.

VanElst, a 6-4, 255-pound tight end and middle linebacker from Middleville, is also a top high school shotputter.

Averaging 62 feet a toss this spring, VanElst set a personal high over the weekend with a toss of 64-10 1/2 during the regional meet.

Asst. Athletic Director Burt Smith said that nine of the 28 prep stars that signed MSU Big Ten tenders have returned the national letter.

In addition to VanElst, Smith said that Steve Piro, Iowa City, Iowa; Dan Werner, Rocky River, Ohio; Brad McLee, Uniontown, Pa.; Cliff Roberts, Warren, Ohio; Dan Rogers, Lima, Ohio and Dave Kulikowski, Muskegon, have returned signed letters of intent.

Mike Jewell of Hamilton,

Ont. and Rich Lozier of Jackson returned MSU letters unsigned, indicating they will attend another school.

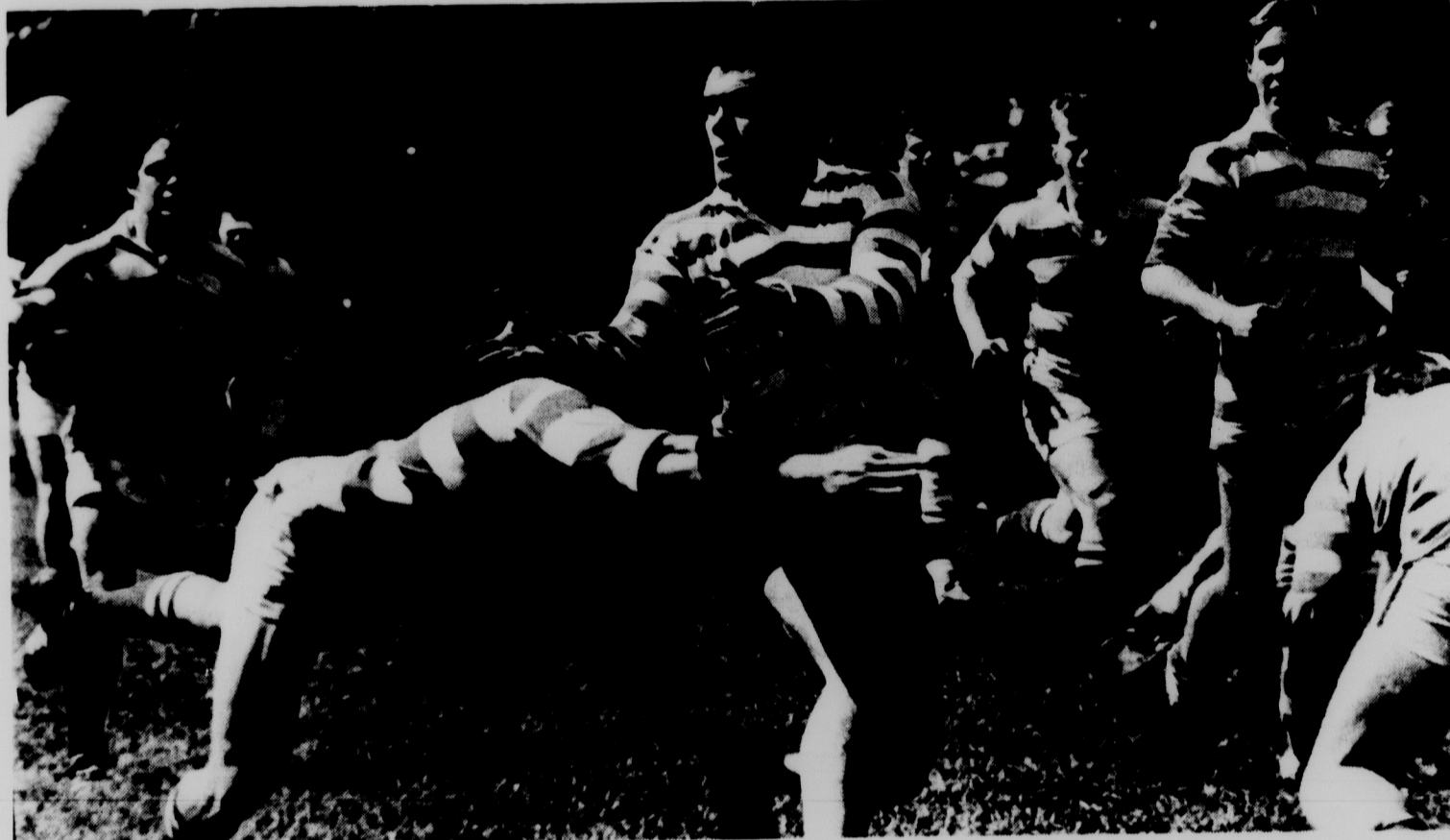
MSU's Hawaiian dynasty appears to remain intact with the expected signing of Honolulu's Jim Nicholson.

Assistant Coach Vince Carillo said that Head Coach Duffy Daugherty telephoned Thursday from Hawaii saying that he expected the 6-7, 280 lb. Hawaiian would sign the national letter Thursday afternoon.

Nicholson, an offensive tight end in high school, was sought by UCLA and Notre Dame and is also rated highly as a basketball player.

The national letter of intent binds a player to that school whose letter was signed. It is binding to all major college conferences and most major independents.

By accepting the MSU Big Ten tender earlier this spring, the 28 high school seniors became committed to MSU in the Big Ten. However, they could still accept offers from other conferences and independents, prior to signing the national letter of intent.



Rugged rugby

An MSU rugby player laterals the ball while a Windsor-Blackrock opponent tackles him during a game last weekend. The Spartans ruggers will be

out to maintain their home winning streak, which has now reached four, against Cleveland this weekend at Old College Field.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

MSU Rugby Club to risk home win streak Saturday

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

It is up to the MSU Rugby Club to continue a Spartan winning streak, now that the Spartan baseball team has lost its streak.

The club will be out to extend a four-game home winning record when it entertains Cleveland in a game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Old College Field.

The ruggers have a 5-5 record for the season, but have played well in the friendly confines of Old College Field, recording impressive victories in all four of their home games this year.

MSU may have a tough time extending its winning streak against Cleveland, a team it lost to, 14-6, earlier in the season.

"Cleveland has a real good club," said MSU Club President Tom Kajander. "They're

strong and fast and have a lot of experience."

Kajander believes that this year's team is better than last season's squad which compiled a 7-4 mark.

"The game has slowly been gaining interest at MSU and we've picked up a lot of new players that have helped our club," he said.

"We've gotten strong performances from a lot of different players over the course of the season. Chris Dodd, Mike Auer and Ken Martner have played well for us in almost every game."

Kajander said that the teams' strong point this season has been its ability to score "tries" (move the ball across the goal line).

The MSU ruggers have been having trouble with their kicking game, however, he said.

The MSU club has no coach but gets along well without one. Some of the more experienced players run the club's tri-weekly practice sessions and a committee of four

players decide who will play for the "A" and "B" teams before each week's matches.

Kajander believes rugby will continue to grow in popularity at MSU.

"Our games aren't very well attended during the fall because it's hard to compete against football, but we usually have good fan support in the spring," he said.

"After every game at which

we had a large crowd we usually are contacted by one or two people who are interested in joining the club.

"I'm really hooked on the sport because it's an exciting game," he added. "Anyone who likes contact would enjoy the game. There's a lot of rough bruising action, although we have fewer serious injuries than football because blocking is illegal."



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Plus Cartoon & Novelty -- Next "THE PENTHOUSE"



Good advice

Pondering Bob Apisa's advice, Jim Nicholson surveys the opening day of spring practice during the 6-7, 280-pound Hawaiian's recent visit to MSU. Nicholson was expected to sign the MSU national letter of intent Thursday afternoon.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

Black athletes present list of grievances at Iowa State

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Iowa State University officials would not comment today on a list of grievances presented by Negro athletes at the school to a committee of the ISU Athletic Council.

The council is scheduled to take up the grievances at its next regular meeting, June 5.

The athletes reportedly asked permission to live off campus as one of their major issues.

Sport car rally set for Sunday

The 10th annual Great Spring Sport Car Rally, sponsored by the Spartan Sports Car Club, will be run Sunday.

The event, which will begin in Lansing, will test the contestant's ability to stay on the course laid out for them and to time their travel correctly.

At present, students receiving athletic scholarships must live either in dormitories or fraternity houses on the ISU campus.

Since few ISU fraternities have admitted Negro members, nearly all Negro athletes are required to live in dormitories. The athletic council has been considering a proposal for a separate dormitory for all athletes.

The Negro athletes are members of the ISU Black Students Organization.

The Des Moines Register today reported the list of grievances also included a demand that Basketball Coach Glen Anderson, Baseball Coach Cap Timm and Trainer Bob Billings be fired "unless they have a change of attitude." The Register said the athletes believe none of the three men has been giving equal treatment to black athletes.

Other reported grievances were the desire of the Negroes to have a Negro head coach or assistant coach at the school; the desire to be called either Afro-Americans or blacks instead of Negroes; a desire to have lineups chosen on the basis of ability instead of "black-white" basis; leniency from instructors during the season they are participating in a sport and a desire to hold jobs during the school year.

Cup pairings

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—It will be America's Arthur Ashe against Mexico's Radael Osuna in the opening North American Zope Davis Cup singles match this afternoon at the Berkeley, Calif., tennis club.

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

American League Standings					National League Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	23	14	.622	—	San Francisco	22	13	.564	—
Cleveland	21	16	.568	2	St. Louis	21	17	.553	1/2
Baltimore	20	17	.541	3	Atlanta	21	18	.538	1
Minnesota	20	17	.541	3	Philadelphia	18	17	.514	2
Boston	19	18	.514	4	Cincinnati	19	19	.500	2 1/2
California	18	20	.474	5 1/2	Chicago	20	20	.500	2 1/2
Chicago	16	19	.460	6	Los Angeles	20	21	.488	3
Oakland	17	21	.447	6 1/2	New York	17	21	.447	4 1/2
New York	16	22	.421	7 1/2	Houston	17	21	.447	4 1/2
Washington	16	22	.421	7 1/2	Pittsburgh	16	20	.444	4 1/2

(Does not include Thursday night games)

Thursday's Results
Cleveland at California, night
Chicago at Washington, night
(Only games scheduled)

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh at Chicago, postponed, wet grounds
Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 2 (11 innings)
San Francisco at Atlanta (twilight)
New York at Philadelphia, night, postponed, rain
(Only games scheduled)

Prep track meet here

No clear-cut favorite for the 1968 State High School Class B track title has emerged from the 156 schools competing Saturday at the Ralph Young Field.

Half-miler Steve Freese of Three Rivers, with a region-

al time of 1:53.7, the state's best, may be the top individual performer.

Preliminaries begin at 10:30 a.m. and finals start at 1 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, May 24 & 25

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

Breathless

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

INDY '68 THE YEAR OF THE SHOWDOWN!

LIVE! Entire Race on CLOSED-CIRCUIT SCREEN Memorial Day-Thurs., May 30th

Mail Orders accepted. Send check or money order, Michigan Theater, 217 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48933. Enclose stamped addressed envelope.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485 FREE! STP Gasoline treatment to early Patrons on Day of the RACE

TODAY AT 1:00 3:45-6:40-9:35 P.M.

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PROGRAMS OUTMODED

Recreation slights ghetto

Antiquated municipal recreation policies have been partially responsible for the violence now sweeping through city ghettos in this country, claimed Louis F. Twardzik, professor of Resource Development. Recreation leaders are still initiating programs that were in vogue a century ago while the rest of the country has undergone a complete changeover, he said.

"It would not matter if we solved the problems of education, housing, and jobs in these areas," Twardzik said. "There would still be trouble."

Unfilled Leisure

"People will still desire the amenities in life," he said. "Their free time has to be occupied with something; they can become engaged in some type of beneficial activity or, if this kind is lacking, they may become involved in criminal activity."

Twardzik said that, for the century, recreation programs have been engrossed in the idea of establishing "islands" of park land where city residents could go and admire the landscaping. They have also established for children separate playground areas, all which are fundamentally useless after the sun goes down, he said.

"Recreation leaders have not had a sensitiveness for the people," Twardzik said. "We won't build a playground or a park until we check subdivision plats or highway proposals, or know the direction of population and industrial growth. In the whole process, we don't even ask the people what their needs are. Maybe the young people would prefer a coffee house to another picnic area."

Unsuitable to Values

Twardzik said that this lack of suitable recreational activity is acute in the ghetto areas. These people generally have a great deal of leisure time on their hands, and a walk through the park or a game of golf

is not always a part of their recreational values, he said. "Coffeehouses" and "outdoor swimming pools are very popular with the younger set in these areas," Twardzik said. Yet, recreation people are reluctant to include them in their budget; they would rather adhere to more traditional concepts.

Urges Proper Directives

"If we do have imagination and innovation in the recreational field, then even these new programs must be handled properly," he said. "If we put up a coffeehouse for young people, then we mustn't burden them with a new set of rules such as 'no smoking' signs and a load of dress regulations. They get enough of the same thing six hours a day in school."

"It is time we went out into the neighborhoods, and established district programs based on what the people want," Twardzik said. "Or else we, too, can be held partially responsible for the violence in our cities."

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HAPPY-GO-SUMMER

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Sale

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SPORTSWEAR
AND
DRESSES!

LETT'S
FASHIONS

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State Capitol
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Limit One - Expires After 5/25/68 - East Lansing Store Only

COUPON

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COUPON

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Deodorant

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Shampoo

Limit One - Expires After 5/25/68 - East Lansing Store Only

COUPON

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The discount price

Nylons

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11:00-11:55 PM SAT

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Grand River at Beverly, one block south of Joy - 8:30 p.m. -
Adm. \$3.50 - You must be 17 - Phone 834-4904 or 834-9348
Advance Tickets:
Grinnell's, Hudson's, Trans-Love Store, House of Mystique
Sunday Concert - No Age Limit - 7:00 till 11:00 - Admission \$3.50

Seniors of the Week

The six people in the tree are all members of Senior Council, a group of students who plan to teach high school seniors of the week.

Carole Stover, a history major from Redford Township, plans to teach high school next year, although she never wanted to be a teacher until she student taught last term.

Student teaching made her realize the opportunities she didn't take here, she said, when she couldn't remember answers to questions she knew she had studied sometime before.

"I like a big university," she said. "I like to be able to get lost, to disappear and come back."

Carole has been active in her sorority, Sigma Kappa, and held offices in her residence hall before that. She has worked on Water Carnival and Greek Week and is a member of the 68 Club.

Bob Russell is a divisional social science major from Bloomfield Hills who will be commissioned in the U.S. Army in December. He was, appropriately, chairman of the forum on the military obligation for Senior Council, is co-chairman of Senior Swing-Out, a member of ROTC, Delta Tau Delta fraternity and of the Brain Police.

The Brain Police are three Delts who try "to keep the old college spirit on campus." Bob said, "doing things that are fun that no one else ever does."

For example, they presented the Wild Turkey Award to four people "who were able to flame with class," gave an Albert Einstein Award to a surprised 4.0 student and sent Valentines to all sororities.

On the first warm day of the year—some time winter term—the Brain Police passed flowers out to people on the street to wish them a "happy spring."

"It's amazing to watch people," Bob said. "I like to be in a position where I can observe when no one is observing me."

"I want to know what's going on, what life is about," Bob said. "I think that's the most basic thing there is, and I want to contribute to it."

Gary Sturk is also a divisional social science major, co-chairman of Senior Swing-Out and a member of Delta Tau Delta. He has also been active in intramural sports, residence hall government and was chairman for two Homecoming and one Water Carnival displays.

Gary has been substitute teaching for the last two terms and is now working with the Head Start program in Lansing.

Gary likes the physical structure of MSU and thinks it's one of the best-run universities he knows of, but he is concerned about the need for closer student-faculty relationships, particularly the time spent with some of the higher calibre professors.

"At a large university like this," he said, "if a student has the initiative to study independently, this should be given high priority on a professor's list of responsibilities."

Gary has selling experience with skis and cookware and plans to go into the business field after graduation. He hopes to combine this experience and his social science background to go into sales management or promotion.

"I've always thought that all life is continually selling yourself in one way or another," he said. "People who don't sell themselves end up being without support."

Bill Sankebell is also a successful salesman, so successful in fact, that he kept getting offers from other companies. He went from magazines to cookware to insurance and retirement programs.

A business administration major, Bill plans to combine his experience with law school to go into corporate law.

Bill has been active in intramural sports, in his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, and in Interfraternity Council.

"It seems like I'm always a treasurer," he said, since he has held that position for his fraternity and for the Senior Class.

His fraternity has been a valuable experience, he said, in the variety of people he has met and the relationships established. This will help him in his career, since "you have to have empathy to be a salesman, you have to adjust to

people and be the same as they are."

Joe Coelho, transferred to MSU after two years at the University of Santa Clara. He was president of a local fraternity, was active in student government and played rugby.

At MSU he has held offices in his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, and worked on Water Carnival and publicity for the Senior Class. A member of the Naval Reserve, Joe will be commissioned in the Navy after graduation.

Joe has his life pretty well charted out. After the Navy, he plans on law school, and then he would like a grant from the USIA to study a Latin American country, to be followed by working for a Ph.D. in international relations, and then teaching English at a bi-national cultural center in Latin America, and then a career in the foreign service, followed, possibly, by college-level teaching.

MSU is a playground to him, Joe said, since his father has been with the faculty since 1955.

"I've been here with it for 13 years now," Joe said, "and I'll be glad to leave."

Greg Graves, an economics major from Ypsilanti, has been active in Homecoming, Water Carnival and Greek Week, as well as holding several offices in his fraternity, Delta Chi. He has worked on commencement for the Senior Class Council and is a member of the 68 Club.

Greg is a behind-the-scenes worker, and likes it that way. "So many people," he said, "when they're not in the spotlight, tend to shirk responsibilities they should assume. The Indians involved are just as important as the chief who's running things."

Greg will remember MSU as an institution which seems to listen to the "soft-learned-student" voice, and President Hannah as "one of the most personable, sincere and honest people I've ever met."

Greg has qualified for the Air Force, and hopes to go into pilot's training after graduation. He would then like to combine that experience with his major field in an administrative position with an international airline.

He would also like to pursue some of his major concerns, including public education supervision and civil rights.

All Seniors of the Week have been active with the Senior Council this year, hosting the receptions at President Hannah's, sponsoring Senior Night at the Gables and advising other council committee chairmen.

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top--Bill Sankbell, Bob Russell, Gary Sturk
bottom--Joe Coelho, Carole Stover, Greg Graves
State News Photo by Stan Lum

WHITE COMMUNITY ACTION

New campus racial group formed to destroy apathy

"Concern over the apathy of the white population about current racial problems prompted the organization of the Students for White Community Action (SWCA)," said James T. Rich, Ithaca, N.Y. senior.

Rich, co-director of SWCA, said the organization started as a small interest group of about ten people following the death of Martin Luther King.

On April 15, an organizational meeting of interested people was held in the Wonders Hall Kiva and about 45-50 people attended. The following night, an open forum was held in the Kiva as a beginning of creating awareness of SWCA and to explain the ideas of the organization.

Following the forum, representatives contacted the University residence halls, faculty and staff offices to disseminate information and organize support.

SWCA currently has a membership of about 1,000 and is concerned with an active, thinking membership, rather than a large, non-participating membership.

A Central Committee of 25 designates policy on the direction SWCA is taking. The committee is composed of four co-directors, an advisor, the committee chairmen and co-chairmen, and the dormitory representatives.

The co-directors are Lester C. Ginsberg, Boston junior; James T. Rich, Ithaca, N.Y. senior; James A. Keyser, Newtown, Pa., junior; and James P. Cotton, Alexandria, Va. sophomore. Advisor of SWCA is Dennis Rittenmeyer, head adviser of North Wonders Hall.

In addition to obtaining the signatures of Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken and numerous MSU faculty members, SWCA has received individual letters of support from Sec. of State James M. Hare, Mass. Sen. Edward Brooke, and Roy Wilkins, head of NAACP.

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Sorority rush shorter, less formal in fall '68

Sorority rush for 1968-69 will be less formal and shorter, according to Sue Solmo, Franklin junior, Alpha Chi, vice president in charge of rush.

Sign-up by interested women is scheduled from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4, 1968, with convocations on Oct. 8. The sign-up period will be for any woman who is curious about what the Greek system is like. It will give women a chance to "take a look."

The girls who sign up will be assigned Panhel counselors who will keep in contact with them during fall term, notifying them of various activities open to them, such as Sigma Chi Derby Day, Sorority Sing, the Powder-puff game and open houses. The counselors will also answer any questions that may arise.

Convocations will consist of meetings with rush counselors, answering questions and presentation of a movie on Greek life.

Formal rush sign-up will be held Nov. 11 to 15, at which time fees will be paid and rush rules will go into effect. More

information will be provided at the convocations of Nov. 19, when women again meet with rush counselors.

The remainder of the rush program is divided into three stages, one fall term and two winter terms.

The first stage will be held on Nov. 21, 23 and 24. During this period rushees will visit

each sorority house to meet active members.

The second stage, on Jan. 5 and 6, consists of eight "Theme Parties." Each sorority has a different theme and presents a skit to the rushees.

"Fantasies" will be the theme of stage three to be held Jan. 9 and 10. Houses are decorated, and members, dressed in costumes, present skits arranged around one theme. Rushees will visit five houses during this stage.

Two semi-formal preference parties, to be attended Jan. 14, will bring an end to formal rush. Rushees will pick up their bids on Jan. 18, 1969.

This rush system is different from previous years when fall teas were held early in the fall, fees were paid and rush rules were immediately put into effect.

Earlier rush was longer and more formal, allowing little personal contact between rushees and Greeks.

The new system is designed to give new freshmen an opportunity to participate in an informal rush and become acquainted with Greek life.

Organizers needed for block clubs

The West Side Community Action Center (WSCAC) of Lansing is looking for MSU volunteers to help in a door-to-door campaign to interest the poor people of Lansing in forming "block clubs."

According to Peggy Benson, a community aide at WSCAC, the purpose of forming the clubs is to get the people in the poor neighborhoods acquainted with one another so they may work together to improve their neighborhood living conditions.

Mrs. Benson said the program is not one of beautification, but of simply getting homes into livable conditions.

This summer the WSCAC will receive help from about 16 VISTA workers but more help is needed. Anyone wanting more information can stop in at WSCAC headquarters, 705 W. Michigan, or call 372-8210.

Education majors to attend meeting

Education majors who will be student teaching next winter term are required to attend a meeting at 12:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Erickson Kiva.

The material covered will be the center assignment process, priority classification, eligibility and distribution of forms.

Reds charge U.S. bombs hospitals

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union charged at a World Health Assembly meeting Thursday that the U.S. Air Force deliberately bombed health installations in North Vietnam to clear the way for the spread of epidemics. The United States called the allegations propaganda.

Soviet Delegate Mikhail A. Ahmeteli told the meeting that more than 100 medical institutions in North Vietnam were "systematically subjected to bombing . . . to set all pre-conditions for the outbreak of communicable diseases."

Ahmeteli also claimed the Soviet Union had information that the United States was planning to extend chemical warfare in Vietnam with the "newest means of destruction."

U.S. Surgeon General William H. Stewart, head of the American delegation, curtly rejected the charges.

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Atheism undergoes favorable redefinition

By PAT ANSTETT
State News Staff Writer

Atheism, traditionally viewed as a negative philosophy of disbelief, is presently redefining itself as a positive attempt to bring individuals to grips with contemporary problems.

This religion-related philosophy, according to modern atheists, no longer puts Nietzsche's "God is Dead" theory in the forefront of their thinking. They contend that their system of unbelief today is "a-religion" rather than anti-religion.

"Unbelief today is that of a post-atheistic period. It is no longer an explicit negation of faith . . . but offers itself rather as a positive possibility of human existence, an integral way of being human without faith," Johannes Metz, fundamental theology professor at the University of Munster, Germany, said in his latest book, "Is God Dead?"

Modern atheists, therefore, believe that they are more humanistic than anti-theistic. As French philosopher Jean Lacroix states: "It appears as the method by which humanity will endeavor to rid itself of some of the evils embedded in daily life: hunger, war and injustice."

Two trends of thought evolve from this "humanist" approach. Both emphasize a high degree of individuality, a break with absolute values, and an individual search for meaningful answers. It is in the system's dissection, however, that criticism of this philosophy arises.

The first division of contemporary atheism is engrained in Marxian-Socialistic tradition. Followers of Marx, who defined religion as the "op-

ium of the people," attack religion in general and Christianity in particular as an enemy of social progress.

'God is dead' fury fades to retrospect

NEW YORK (AP)—Like a passing storm, the "death of God" furor seems to be dying out today in theological circles. It is a "bursting bubble," Anglican Bishop John A.T. Robinson said.

"Certain signs suggest that it may soon be forgotten," commented the interdenominational weekly, Christianity Today.

However, many church scholars said the temporary shockwave of the approach may have served a useful purpose in religious thought.

It has spurred renewed efforts at understanding the divine in life, and purged easygoing, old assumptions.

A "special opportunity" is being offered current theology "in the aftermath of the 'death of God' episode," noted Rev. Thomas C. Oden, of the graduate theological school of Philip's University, Enid, Okla.

"We are now being forced into much more primal theological territory. We are being confronted with the much more profound question of the reality of God."

Christians must learn to live in a world without God," the late German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer said before he died, a firm believer, at Nazi hands. But his writings set the stage for the ensuing "death of God" ferment.

"We can rejoice that we have been stung and shocked out of our drowsiness and complacency by the God of history," Oden wrote in the Christian student magazine, Motive.

These political theorists are reportedly against religion for two reasons. As advocates of a collective society, they op-

pose the classes which they feel religion makes by imposing states of sin or sinlessness. "Religion is a sign of an oppressed creature," Marx said.

Secondly, in stressing atheism as a starting point of thought, they disagree with Christianity's aim at a final state of salvation.

The second popular group of atheists, however, do not uphold all these ideas of utopian-like idealism. This group of non-believers hold more to such ideas as a rejection of absolutes and a concern with the individual.

It is this personal emphasis that causes the major criticisms of this belief. Many Christians contend that a majority of atheists never get launched from this primary emphasis on the person. They

feel that atheists devote so much time to personal meaning and humanity that they neglect humanity.

In response to the increasing number of atheists in the world, a number of Christian theologians are studying this system of nonbelief for its merits and faults. As one national magazine noted: "Christian-atheist dialogues are as commonplace as Roman Catholic-Protestant talks."

The Vatican even set up the office of Secretariat for Non-Believers in response to Pope Paul VI's recommendation that "the Catholic Church should obtain a clearer understanding of other beliefs by looking beyond the confines of the Christian church."

Lacroix, in his book "The Meaning of Modern Atheism," accounts for "possible bene-

fits which Christians can receive from atheism without sacrificing their faith."

The "great merit" of contemporary atheism is that it has achieved a scouring out of the human intellect by abolish-

ing all idolatry. Too many believers have played at being God. It is good to purify our images so as to direct our aim more truly," he said.

This critical evaluation of beliefs may bring a better understanding between Christians and atheists. It may even end such typical college black-board debates as:

GOD IS DEAD—NIETZSCHE
NIETZSCHE IS DEAD—GOD

BY LOCAL CHURCHES

Child care planned

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The possibility of establishing child day care centers in local churches was endorsed this week by several young married couples attending Peoples' Interdenominational Church.

A questionnaire which was distributed during church services Sunday revealed that of the responding couples who have children and will be in East Lansing next year, all approved of and would make use of church-centered day care centers.

"A number of churches in the Lansing and East Lansing area have expressed interest in child day care centers—partly because of the initiative shown by the State News in bringing this to our attention," Rev. Carl Stasser, pastor of Peoples Church, said.

In October and January, the State News published articles in which the lack of child care facilities in East Lansing was pointed out.

Officials of the state and county social service departments will meet Wednesday with representatives of local churches to discuss day care centers and possibly to set up a pilot program aimed at college students.

There is a real need for day care centers in East Lansing, Stasser said, both for faculty members and for student wives who want to continue their educations or work so their husbands may stay in school.

"By allowing young married girls to drop out of school to take care of children," he said, "we are denying society of their services. The girls never develop to their potential, thus society is robbed of that potential and the girl's children are shortchanged in that their fathers have a much higher level of education than their mothers."

QUESTIONNAIRE

Interested students and faculty please complete and return to Rev. Carl Stasser, Peoples Church, East Lansing.

1. Would you be interested in a free or low cost day care center in the East Lansing Area next fall?
2. How many children do you have and what are their ages?
3. Would a day care center free you to attend school or work?

A day care program would allow children to mix with children of different backgrounds before their ideas of right and wrong are established, Stasser said.

"There is a need for buildings near the children's homes or the mother's work, he said, and churches would fulfill this need because they are interspersed around the community and because they have classroom space available during the week."

"People are shifting from the thought that the church is only a place to worship God," he said. "It is there to serve the needs of the community. Churches are now used for less than eight hours a week. Here is an opportunity for the churches to be of real service to the community and to put their buildings to work during the week."

One advantage to using churches is that there are facilities for caring for infants, Stasser said.

"It is important," he said, "that the centers care for infants as well as preschoolers. If you relieve a mother of the care of her four-year-old but leave her baby at home, you don't help her much."

The centers should be organized so the masses could be involved, Stasser said. The new Social Securities Act provides that people on welfare or Aid to Dependent Children may have their children taken care

of at the centers free or at reduced cost.

College students are eligible for day care subsidy if they are undergraduates and if at least one of the parents is working full time or if there is only one parent, according to Robert Worgul, supervisor of social services for Ingham County.

Several local churches have already begun activity in the area of child care.

Volunteers from various churches, under the direction of Mrs. John Duley, operate a child care center for people who are in job training programs at the Manpower Training Center.

"This exposes a lot of our people to the concept of day care," Stasser said.

One church, the First Church of the Nazarene at 501 N. Butler, has a church-centered day care program since November, 1967.

The Nazarene center has a capacity of 50 children and now has an enrollment of 26, according to Mrs. Lavan Wilson, director of the center.

The center accommodates children 2 1/2 to 7 years old from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Hot lunches and after school activities are provided for school-aged children while pre-school children participate in a full-day program.

The center will be expanded this summer, Mrs. Wilson said, when it moves into the church fellowship hall. It will then accommodate 75 children.

Missionary urges church to modify polygamy stand

Christianity has long condemned polygamy, but the Bible provides no firm basis for the rule, an American missionary said.

The church should consider modifying it in certain circumstances where it is an obstacle to the faith. To insist that men give up their wives other than one in order to become Christians can "cause much more harm than good," said Rev. Eugene Hillman, a Roman Catholic missionary in Tanzania, Africa, for 16 years.

In such regions where polygamy is an accepted part of the social pattern, the "possible compatibility of Christianity" with the practice should be re-examined, Hillman wrote in Concilium, an international theological journal.

Similar views occasionally have been sounded by other veteran missionaries in Africa and parts of Asia where polygamy is a stabilizing feature of the socioeconomic system.

"Sure it's a problem," said Rev. Theodore Tucker, head of the Africa department of the National Council of Churches. "It can be argued both ways. Marriage customs are a problem anywhere, just as they are in this country."

So far, however, with the exception of the Lutheran Church in Liberia, the churches—Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox—have insisted that men with more than one wife become monogamous as a precondition to baptism and full church membership.

"This legalistic procedure is notorious in its lack of Christian consideration for the unfortunate women who are 'sent away,'" Hillman said.

"Their previously contracted conjugal rights, their social status, and even their relationships with their own children are simply ignored."

"Many of them must choose to live either like nuns or like prostitutes . . . it is sometimes a cruel fate."

More often, however, he added, the requirement keeps many people in such societies from responding fully to "the call of Christ."

In such situations, he said, a missionary "is apt to be seen as one who comes to break up the natural family unity and to shatter the existing complex of marriage-related human bonds which serve both the economic interests and social unity of the whole community."

Noting that the Old Testament clearly permits polygamy—the term referring specifically to a man having more than one wife simultaneously—Hillman said the New Testament neither explicitly condones nor forbids it.

Concerning Jesus' reference, in Matthew 19:4-6, to a man and his wife becoming "one flesh," as prescribed in Genesis 2:22-24, Hillman said the passage concerns divorce and does not specifically repudiate polygamy.

Men's group plans annual spring recital

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Alan Poland, will present their annual spring concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in Erickson Kiva.

The group will sing "The Maiden in the Wood," by Antonin Dvorak; "Song of Peace," by Vincent Persichetti; and "Four Prayers to Saint Francis of Assisi," by Francis Poulenc. They will sing some spirituals, popular songs and a few traditional selections.



Prayer for peace

Expressing a different type of demonstration, an outdoor Mass for summer peace was celebrated by Rev. John Foglio. The event, held across Hagadorn Road from Hubbard Hall, was sponsored by St. John Student Parish.

State News Photo by Hal Caswell

Christian Science lecture

A Christian Science lecture, "A Discovery that Meets the Needs of Today," will be given by Martin Broones in the Lansing Civic Center small auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Broones, a Christian Science lecturer from Beverly Hills, Calif., will discuss how to cope effectively through prayer with problems of any kind.

A native of New York City, Broones attended Columbia University and the Royal College of Music in London. He organized and directed the first music department in the motion picture industry at Metro Goldwyn Mayer Studios in Hollywood. He is also well known for

his compositions of sacred songs and musical scores for popular light operas.

Broones retired from business in 1948 to devote full time to the practice of Christian Science healing and has been an authorized teacher of Christian Science since 1958.

The lecture is open to the public and is presented by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lansing.

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225 mice serve campus

Besides the 18,000 students housed in residence halls, MSU also provides room and board for 225 Swiss Albino mice. The mice are caged and kept in 332 Natural Science Bldg. now dubbed "The Mouse House."



One of the clan

Here is just one of a large group of 225 white mice. They live in the Natural Science Bldg. where they are used for research experiments.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

Discussion scheduling of Kerner Report revised

The following discussion classes of the Kerner Report have been cancelled:

Tuesday, May 28		
Wednesday, May 29		
Thursday, May 30		
Hall	Time	Room
Brody	7:00	Multi-Purpose Room A
Holmes	7:00	Room 101
Campbell	7:00	South Lounge
Holden	7:30	Room 108
Van Hoosen	8:00	Lounge

However, discussions are still scheduled at the following locations:

Monday, May 27		
Tuesday, May 28		
Room	Time	Hall
Classroom 35	7:00	Phillips-Snyder
West Mayo Lounge	7:00	Mayo
Room 137	7:00	Fee
Room 102	7:00	Wonders
Room 137	7:00	Akers
Game Room	7:00	Mason-Abbot
South Rec. Room	9:30	Williams
Room 102	7:00	Wonders

Wednesday May 29
Thursday, May 30

Wednesday May 29		
Thursday, May 30		
Gilchrist-Yakeley	Time	Hall
Hubbard	7:00	Gilchrist Lounge
McDonal	8:00	Room 132-133
Wonders	7:00	Conference Room B
Case	7:00	Conference Room A
Wilson	7:00	Room 339
		Classroom 1

Research is now being done by Evelyn M. Rivers, asst. professor of zoology, and Mrs. Eva Cummins, a lab technician. The only other person involved with the mice is a graduate student who feeds and waters them and cleans the cages weekly.

According to Mrs. Cummins, only females which have been bred are used in the current research. Some are killed at different stages of pregnancy, and some after having their litters. Their mammary glands are analyzed to study hormone development and enzyme activity. Great care is taken to keep the mice clean and free from disease. New mice which do not come from litters there are bought. They are isolated for a time to make sure that they have no diseases.

The mice all live under the same conditions. They eat the same food, a special pellet-type of mouse feed, and have the same type of bedding.

According to Mrs. Cummins these mice are very quiet. They generally do not bite except when extremely frightened and even then will not break the skin. They are identified only by cage labels giving date of birth and sex.

Their normal life span is about six months, but those which must be killed for research average around three-months-old, Mrs. Cummins said.

The present study began in January and will be completed by mid-summer according to Mrs. Cummins. She hopes that the results will be noteworthy and will be published.

Ford cites danger of urban violence

DETROIT (UPI) -- The threat of continuing urban warfare could darken an otherwise bright outlook for the auto industry and the nation's economy this year, Henry Ford II said Thursday.

"It is clear . . . that whatever seriously threatens the stability and progress of the country and its cities also threatens the growth of the economy and your company," the board chairman told the Ford Motor Co. annual meeting.

He predicted a "very good" sales outlook in the industry with new car sales perhaps reaching 9.3 million, up one million from last year and close to the 1965 record. He said the industry, at home and abroad, "shows every sign of continuing to be an industry of strong growth."

But that growth could be injured by the continuing urban crisis, he said.

"None of us who lived through last summer in Detroit will ever forget the spectacle of portions of the city going up in flames," Ford said. "What happened here and in many other cities during the summer and again this spring represents the most serious domestic crisis since the Civil War."

Ford told the stockholders

the company is deeply involved in programs aimed at reversing the violent trends of the cities. He said Ford had hired 3,400 former hard-core unemployed persons in Detroit's inner city.

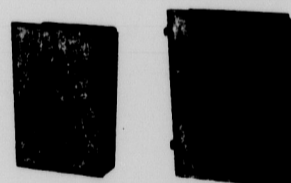
Ford also told the meeting that the industry recognized the inroads being made by sub-compact imported cars, which accounted for 10 per cent of all domestic sales last year.

He said Ford planned to meet the challenge by stepping up production of its own import, the Cortina from England. He said domestic production of a sub-compact car at this time was not a wise investment since only small profits would result.

Following the stockholders meeting, Ford, in an interview, said the company had no thought of disposing of its Ford-Philco Division, which lost money last year. He said the division was in the black for the first quarter of 1968.

He predicted there would be price increases for 1969 model cars.

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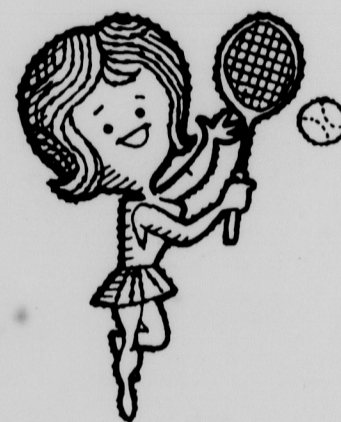
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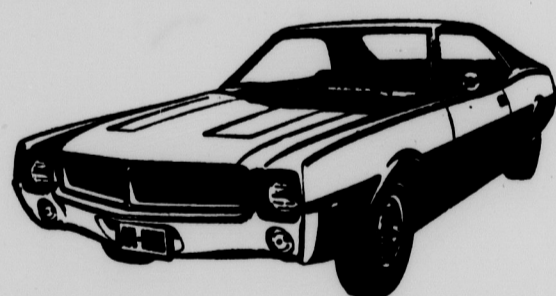
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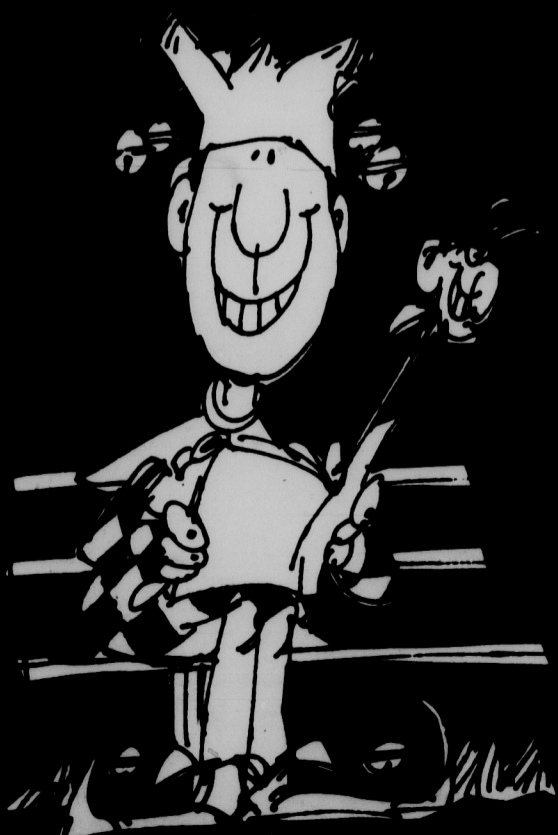
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Harriman sees hint of peace talk failure

PARIS (AP)—The American delegation now believes the Paris peace talks can go on for a long time, but U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said Thursday the possibility of failure cannot be ruled out.

The chief U.S. negotiator made it clear he was not predicting failure, but was stating that talks such as these could not go on and on indefinitely as a propaganda exercise without getting down to substance. But the outlook was discouraging for Americans. The meeting with the North Vietnamese seemed to be settling in to the familiar and frustrating pattern of past negotiations of the West with the

Communists. Informed opinion here is that the Communist side, as in the past, will act as if it had all the time in the world and will permit a break in the impasse only when or if it feels that would benefit its case.

Thus the U.S. negotiators, Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance, face a laborious task in trying to get the meeting out of the area of appeals to world opinion and down to businesslike discussions.

"This sort of thing cannot go on forever," Harriman remarked to reporters as he left his hotel for the U.S. Embassy. "The North Vietnamese are going to have to

face up to the realities of the situation."

Then, in a second encounter with reporters later, Harriman suggested that there was a chance of failure in Paris. His remark seemed to be aimed at countering the statement made Wednesday by Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese negotiator, that if the talks failed, the Americans would be responsible before the world.

"My own judgment," Harriman said, "is that we're here for a long time, that the other side feels they want to have talks, and certainly President Johnson has shown every indication of wanting to come to an agreement. But both sides have got to show some willingness to talk substance and a willingness to move ahead. You can't keep talks going just as a propaganda medium. We have to move into a period of more productive results."

Thuy's remarks during the Wednesday session, before the talks were recessed for four days, was read by some here as a threat. Harriman told reporters he was not inclined to take it seriously as a threat. The Americans regard it as preparation of position, so that the Americans can be blamed if the talks do break down.

"It's always a possibility, you know, that these talks could break down," Harriman told reporters. "The talks can just as well break down on the U.S. side if they (the Americans) think the North Vietnamese are taking advantage of the restraint in the bombing."



Study atmosphere?

Relaxation goes hand in hand with warm weather and two students take advantage of a grassy spot. Similar situations are evident all around Beaumont and on the river banks.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

RECALL OWN SPLIT

Machinists score UAW over AFL-CIO walkout

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Association of Machinists, which twice walked out of labor confederation in a 16-year quarrel, criticized the United Auto Workers Thursday for breaking with the AFL-CIO.

"We went through the revolving door and we found it to be a mistake," said P. L. Roy Siemiller, president of the machinists, which finally returned to the fold of the AFL-CIO in 1956.

The machinists, the first fellow union to publicly criticize Walter Reuther's auto workers, said the new split weakens the labor movement.

The 1.6-million member auto workers union was suspended by AFL-CIO President George Meany last week for refusing to pay dues, and the machinists blamed Reuther's union for bringing on its own suspension.

The action capped a two-year attack by Reuther on Meany's leadership as "stagnant" and "vegetating."

"We find it impossible to accept the notion that anyone who disunites the movement is serving the cause of labor," said the one-million-member machinists' union in an editorial in its newspaper.

The machinists first broke with the old American Federation of Labor in 1940, before its 1955 merger with Reuther's Congress of Industrial Organizations, in a jurisdictional squabble with the carpenters' union.

"The machinists stopped paying dues just like the auto workers," said a machinists' spokesman. The machinists returned to the AFL in 1945, but walked out again a few months later, and continued to go it alone until joining the AFL-CIO in 1956 a year after the merger.

"We suffered for it," said the machinists' spokesman of the

long years outside the main body of American labor.

Machinists were kicked out of their posts in state and city AFL groups, lost the protection of no-raiding agreements with other unions and found themselves with few allies in the labor movement.

"We became strangers," said the machinists' spokesman.

The machinists also announced they had signed up as a member William Kircher, director of the AFL-CIO's organizing department, who has long been a member of the auto workers.

Most AFL-CIO officials continue to hold membership cards in their original unions, and many reportedly are following Kircher's example in taking out cards in other unions in good standing with the AFL-CIO.

Despite the machinists' union's criticism, it is working with the auto workers on aerospace industry negotiations and the two unions have an agreement not to raid each other for members.

"Unity is labor's only source of strength," said the machinists' editorial. "The entire labor movement is weaker because the United Auto Workers has left the AFL-CIO. The UAW will be the weaker for its own action."

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**Actor Stamp
denies guilt
in pot charge**

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—British actor Terence Stamp and his 25-year-old brother, Christopher, pleaded innocent Thursday at their arraignment on felony charges of possessing marijuana.

Miss Tracy Stewart, 21, of Hollywood, who was with the brothers when they were arrested in a car Saturday in Calabasas, Calif., was charged with being present where marijuana was being used, a misdemeanor.

Malibu Justice Court Judge John T. Merrick set a preliminary hearing for the trio at May 31 in the court's Calabasas branch. The Stamps are free on \$1,250 bond and Miss Stewart has been released on her own recognizance.

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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, 351-9301.
- The Flying Meet scheduled for Saturday, May 25, has been postponed till next month.
- The new rental rates as stated in the April newsletter will not become effective until the billing after the new Cardinal is put into operation. C-5/24

Scooters & Cycles

- MONTESSA SCRAMBLER, 1968, 250cc. Only 200 pounds with all equipment. 351-8624. 5-5-28
- HONDA OF HASLETT**
Complete parts, service, and accessories for Honda Sportcycles
HONDA OF HASLETT
1605 Haslett Rd. 339-2039
By Lake Lansing
- TRIUMPH Cub, 1964. 200cc. Very reasonable. Call Speedman, ED. 2-0646. 3-5-27
- SUZUKI 1967, 125cc. Scrambler, 1,000 miles. \$350. Call evenings. 485-0169. 4-5-29
- AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1.2 mile south of 196 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621. 0
- SUPERHAWK 1967 305cc. 2,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$495. 353-2093. 3-5-24
- HONDA 305 Scrambler. Like new. 1,900 miles. \$525. Call Bill. IV 2-1426. IV 2-3841. 6-5-29
- HONDA 250cc Scrambler 1965. Good condition. \$338, tax included. 353-0224. 3-5-24
- HONDA 1965-50cc, excellent condition. \$140 or best offer. 351-8672. 3-5-24
- HONDA 1964 150cc. Mint condition. \$300 or best offer. 337-9484. 4-5-29
- HONDA S-50. 1965. 3,000 miles, excellent condition. \$150. Helmet. 355-8123. 4-5-29
- NEED MONEY DESPERATELY! 1967 Peugeot 49cc. First \$60. Call 353-8086. 5-5-29
- HONDA 1966 S-65. 2,500 miles. Great shape. \$175. Karen, 353-3615, 353-7817 mornings. 5-5-27

Employment

- COVE Area 616, 256-9866, Leland Michigan. 5-5-24
- STENOGRAPHER MINIMUM one year experience. Test required. Salary: \$4995. Phone 372-1910, extension 4202. 5-5-27
- COOK EXPERIENCED H.R.I. Preferred. Excellent salary for right person. June - September. Bartender also needed. Call FISHERMAN'S COVE. Area 616-256-9866. Leland, Michigan. 5-5-27
- MAKE THE most of your summer vacation in the glamorous and exciting world of Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Learn professional make-up techniques and earn money. Call GWEN LORENZ, 332-5502. 3-5-24
- LPN AND RN - Full time and part time, excellent starting pay. Phone IV 9-1701. AVON NURSING HOME. 19-5-29
- EXPERIENCED MASOCHISTIC men seeking demanding physical labor. Send resume to P.O. Box 291, Parma, Michigan 49269. 1-5-24
- Complete Line Of **Indian Food**
And Other Foreign Food From Around The World-including U.S.
SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR
1001 W. Saginaw Lansing Michigan Bankard's Welcome

Employment

- EMPLOYMENT**
SUMMER WORK
We are hiring students who are interested in full time summer employment. Those hired will also have the opportunity to continue employment on a part-time basis. Tremendous experience for your next school semester regardless of your field.
- WE OFFER**
1. Earnings in excess of \$115 per week. (Guaranteed salary to applicants.)
2. Opportunity to work with the fastest growing company in its field.
3. Opportunity for advancement through the summer months.
- SUMMER CONTEST WHICH INCLUDES**
1. \$15,000 in cash scholarships.
2. Thousands in merchandise prizes.
3. All expense paid trips to one of the following cities: London, Paris, or Madrid.
- QUALIFICATIONS ARE**
1. Neat appearance.
2. Ability to converse intelligently.
3. Willingness to work hard.
- CALL MR. TOLBERT
in Detroit, call 962-3921
CALL MR. JOHNS
in Lansing, call 484-1450
MON - FRI 9-1-30 10-5-29
- MALE STUDENTS**, \$1200 for thirteen weeks of summer work. Also, some full time openings. Call 336-5660 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, 12-4 p.m. 0
- BEAUTICIANS NEEDED** at once: two girls to take over clientele. Excellent working conditions. Phone 339-0770 for appointment. 7-5-24

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

- BABYSITTER** 8-5 p.m., Five days East Lansing, Marble School area. My home. Consider high school girl. 337-1480. 4-5-29
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** undergrads and MBA's. Summer employment. Various positions available throughout Midwest, with full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information, contact THE SOCIETY CORPORATION, P.O. 2051, Lansing, Michigan 48911. 1-5-24

- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS** Male or Female. ASCP registered or eligible. Saturday 11 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. excellent salary and benefits. Apply or call Sparrow Hospital Personnel. 4-5-29
- ATTRACTIVE INTELLIGENT** women needed full or part time. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Call Lois Weir IV 5-8351. C-5-24
- DELIVERY BOYS**, telephone help, grill and counter help. Part-time student help nights. ED 2-6517 after 5 p.m. 5-5-29
- DRIVERS OVER 21** full and part time. Apply 122 Woodmere, side door. 4-5-28
- JACK OF ALL Trades!** Interesting challenging work. Full and part time available. Call Joe at 339-2039. 3-5-27

- PX Store -- Frandor**
Fishing Licenses, Foot lockers, \$10.88, Tennis Shoes, \$5.49, Baseball Gloves, \$4.88-\$9.88, Army Blankets, \$5.99, Swim Fins, \$10.88-\$11.88, Swim Snorkels \$2.98, Golf Balls and Tees and Sets, \$48.89, Paddle Ball Paddles, \$2.88, Paddle Ball, 39¢, Smelt Nets, \$3.20, Sleeping Bags, \$7.88, Stiletto Knives, \$4.88 to \$6.88, Swords \$29.88, Fishing and Camping Equipment, Army Surplus, Cigarettes 27¢ pack.

Employment

- STAMP Staff Position** Minimum age 20. Cataloging and shipping. Working with boys 13-16. Contact Royal Slack, YMCA, 489-6501. 10-5-28
- SECRETARY-RESPONSIBLE** permanent position in attractive downtown professional office. Must be accurate typist (statistical), have a pleasant manner and be willing to accept responsibility and varied duties. 3 1/2 hour week. No fee. Phone 372-8770. 10-5-29
- CHOOSE YOUR OWN hours**. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment, in your home, write Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-5-24
- WAITRESS** ONE-two nights throughout the summer. Must be 21. Apply TOWN PUMP COCKTAIL LOUNGE. 5-5-24
- MALE ORDERLIES** Experienced Full or part time. Excellent working conditions. Air conditioned hospital. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person. Personnel Department, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2817 Alpha Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 10-5-30

For Rent

- TV RENTALS** for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. 0
- TV RENTALS** for students. Seven month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. 0
- TV RENTAL** G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.00 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-9067. 0
- Apartment**
TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275. 0
- WOMEN** One minute walk from campus. Summer-fall apartment for one, two, three, six girls. 332-2276. 8-5-29
- ONE GIRL** summer. \$50 month. Beechwood Apartments. 351-7638. 4-5-24
- FIVE ROOMS**, shower, private. Parking. Summer or fall. Male or couple. Shown evenings by appointment. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 8-5-29
- NORTHWOOD FOUR MAN** Summer. Cheap TV, kitchen effects. Extras. 351-8448. 5-5-24
- ONE MAN** for summer, two-man luxury air-conditioned apartment. 351-8445. 3-5-24
- STODDARD** Two man furnished, air-conditioned summer sublet. Reduced. 351-0168. 5-5-24

For Rent

- WANTED: GIRLS** starting fall term. Four blocks from campus. 332-8143. 3-5-24
- SUMMER LEASE** Reduced rates. 126 Milford. New two man and three man furnished apartments. Two blocks to campus. Grocery/Shopping near Days. IV 4-1579. Evenings, 372-5767, 486-1656. 0
- WHITEHALL MANOR** Summer or year lease. No single undergrads. 351-0271. 3-5-24
- ONE ROOMMATE**, two-man luxury air-conditioned apartment. Close. 351-5348. 5-5-28
- UNIVERSITY VILLA & BEAL APTS.**
Located 2 blocks from Union at 635 Abbott Rd. 2 bedroom flexible units (for 2, 3, or 4 persons)
9-12 month June or Sept. leases.
MODEL OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M. OR CALL 351-7910 AFTER 5, 351-4060
GOVAN MANAGEMENT
- COUPLE - FURNISHED** apartment. Available in June. \$110 - \$140. utilities included. Okemos. ED 2-2803. 4-5-29
- SUMMER - TWO** for five man apartment. Close to campus. Very cheap. 355-2541. 3-5-24
- FALL ONLY** One girl for modern two man studio apartment. Excellent location. Sublease. 355-1664. 5-5-29
- NORTHWOOD THREE OR FOUR** man summer sublet. Reduced rates. 351-4676. 2-5-24
- ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT** Berkeley close by. One girl needed. Sublet summer. 351-0391. 3-5-28
- HASLETT APARTMENTS** Two girls needed for summer sublet. Rent reduced. 351-5434. 4-5-29
- NEED FOUR** for summer sublease. Albert Apartments. Reduced rates. 351-0746. 4-5-29
- SUMMER HOUSING** Chi Omega Sorority Room - Board. \$225 - ten weeks, \$115 - five weeks. 332-3228. 3-5-29
- UNDER 21** Summer sublet. Supervised. Luxury apartment. Four man. Three bedroom. 332-3043. 5-5-24
- PARK MANOR** Girl to share luxury apartment starting September. 372-0032. 5-5-24
- RIVERSIDE EAST** Four man. Summer sublet. Reduced. 351-0536. 3-5-23
- ONE GIRL** for Cedar Village summer term. 351-9058. 5-5-29

For Rent

- EYDEAL VILLA** - Sublease one, two, or three people. Pool. Will bargain. 332-8853. 3-5-24
- NORTHWOOD FARMS**
Faculty Apartments
351-7880
NEXT TO campus - two lovely furnished two bedroom apartments. Summer rates - \$160 and \$200 for three month lease. Phone 351-5696 or 351-6009. 9-5-30
- ONE BEDROOM** - Sublet to sublet sun. \$250-295, days; 484-8500, nights. 13-5-29
- EYDEAL VILLA** offers not only a convenient location for MSU students but a quiet suburban-like atmosphere while offering the usual appointments of a luxury apartment. These apartments overlook a grassy landscaped barbecue area, featuring a heated swimming pool. Offered at the respectable rate of \$220-\$240 for a four-man unit. For information call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. 0
- NEED ONE** girl for summer term. Reduced rates. Riverside East. 351-0222. 3-5-24
- TWO-FOUR BODIES** for Delta Arms. Summer-close, quiet, cheap. 351-8142. 3-5-24
- CEARHROOK ARMS** Four man summer sublet. 100 yards from Abbot. Call 351-8354. 3-5-24
- TWO MEN** needed for Northwood luxury apartment. Summer term. 351-4511. 3-5-24

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

HOLT Two bedroom spacious apartment with fireplace. Heat included. Quiet. \$165. No children or pets. Call OX 9-2987 or OX 9-2315. 5-5-28

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LIKE NEW
\$1795.00
- 1963 TRIUMPH
TR 4
convertible
needs work
\$695.00
- 1963 MG MIDGET
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\$495.00
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VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
2845 E. Saginaw
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\$100 REWARD

Cedar Village Apartments

We'll give a reward of \$100 for information that results in the prosecution of anyone doing vandalism to Cedar Village property.

the MANAGEMENT
332-5051

COLLEGE STUDENTS

MALE ONLY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN AREA
SUMMER JOBS

\$500 monthly salary . . . plus . . . one student can win up to \$3000.000 in cash scholarships. \$1000 in scholarships awarded weekly plus win one of our 3000 around the world vacation trips. All expenses paid . . . visit London -- Paris -- Rome -- Moscow -- Hong Kong -- Tokyo -- Hawaii . . . or . . . win a new Ford Station wagon . . . plus . . . win a vacation travel award to Acapulco, Iwk. all expenses paid . . . plus win merchandise awards such as color TVs, etc.

An exciting business experience can be yours this summer regardless of your future job plans.

Assist managers in Brand Identification Analysis Techniques, Office Procedures, Sales Management, Sales Promotion, Sales, etc. with distinguished internationally known firm, rated AAA-I Dunn & Bradstreet.

THE RICHARDS COMPANY

Plenty of time for sports, parties, vacation fun.

\$500

Flat monthly salaries to those accepted after free four day indoctrination training period.
Prepare for your personal interview now to insure yourself employment this summer.

For your interview call: **Mr. Gilbert**
9 a.m. 1 p.m.

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Don't depend on noise to warn you of a rusted, dangerous muffler. Drive in today for a free check.



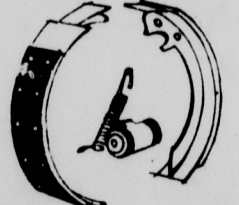
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SAVE \$6-\$20



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ONLY 5 Minutes From Campus

ACROSS

1. Sandwich meat
4. Poisonous tree
8. Overly
11. Samuel's mentor
12. Contiguous
13. Melody
14. Mortal
15. Priceless
17. Black tea
19. Sailor's patron saint
20. Succor
22. Worth
25. Handbill
29. Epoch

30. Antiquated
31. Knitting wool
34. Propeller
37. Trouble
38. Lament
40. Prompt
44. Negotiate
47. Oriental dwelling
48. Vandal
49. Bacchanal's cry
50. Utmost hyperbole
51. However
52. Malicious glance
53. Deceitful

BOWN

1. Rope fiber
2. Wings
3. Valuable fur
4. Disclose

5. Legume
6. Spindle
7. Adit
8. Night stand
9. Petroleum
10. Unmelted metal
16. Rice paste
18. Dolt
21. Morning moisture
23. Anger
24. Youth

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET Northwind four man. Will bargain. Dishwasher and added extras. 351-4887. 5-5/24

MEN: TWO or three. Furnished. Close. Utilities paid except telephone. 351-4887. 5-5/24

FALL LEASING: 348 Oakhill. Two to four man. 351-7153. 351-0480. 4-5/24

Two Man & Three Man Reduced Rates

Summer lease. \$125 per mo. All new — furnished grocery — shopping near by.
126 Milford
AM: 372-4579
PM: 372-7677, 489-1656

ONE MAN furnished basement. Cooking. Available June 15. \$15 week. 351-8817. 5-5/24

ONE GIRL for house. \$60 including utilities. 355-4872 and 355-2018. 3-5/24

LOVELY EFFICIENCY. Quiet, furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus. 351-0678. 3-5/24

HASLETT APARTMENTS — two-four girls needed for summer. Reduced. 351-7645. 6-5/29

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

TWO GIRLS needed for summer near campus. \$10 week. Call 352-8526 after 6 p.m. 3-5/24

EAST LANSING — close in. One block from MSU Union. Three rooms and bath. Newly carpeted and decorated. Unfurnished except range and refrigerator. Married couple or single woman only. No students. \$130 per month. Phone ED 2-5988 after 6 p.m. 3-5/24

ONE MAN. \$40. 351-4644. 5-5/24

ONE GIRL. Two bedrooms, two bath apartment. Lansing. \$39.50. 372-4771. 1-5/24

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

HASLETT FIVE-MAN apartment summer sublet. Reduced rates. Call 351-0614. 3-5/28

THREE GIRLS need fourth for school year 1968-69. Kathy. 353-7385. 1-5/24

ONE-TWO GIRLS for three-man Burcham Woods summer. 351-0639. 3-5/28

EAST SIDE — rent summer or fall (9 month lease) Basement paneled studio. Summer \$90, fall \$110; two bedrooms, summer \$110, very large 1 bedroom, summer \$100, fall \$135. Smaller one bedroom, summer \$90. Call after 4:30 p.m. 485-5252. 4-5/29

SUBLET — Four man apartment (pool) or house. Summer only. 351-9188. 4-5/29

Four Man

\$40

NORTHWIND #2

351-8084

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

TIL EAST Apartments — 2 or 3 man deluxe furnished apartments. Ready June 15 for summer term and fall leasing. Phone 484-1579, days; 372-5767 evenings for appointment. C

SUMMER SUBLET Chalet two girl. Reduced. Air-conditioned. 351-0857. 3-5/27

ONE GIRL sublease summer term. Reduced rent. 332-0605. 6-5/29

WANTED 4th girl for fall, winter, spring. Reasonable rates. 351-0319. 3-5/24

HELP! One-Four girls or four boys. Northwind Summer. Reduced. 351-0887. 6-5/29

THREE MEN needed summer. Delta Arms. ONE MONTH FREE. 351-8652. 3-5/24

For Rent

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE Two man luxury apartment. \$135. 351-0167. 5-5/24

ONE GIRL needed summer term. University Villa. Reduced rates. 351-0437. 5-5/24

SUMMER — 2 girls needed. Reduced. No deposit. 1 block from campus. 351-8882. 5-5/27

STODDARD APARTMENTS. One or two men. Will bargain. 351-0182. 4-5/24

SUMMER LUXURY two-man 1/2 block from campus. \$125. 351-9421. 5-5/27

KILBORN WALKING distance to downtown, LCC, and Capitol business area. Ideal for Newlyweds. New one bedroom, furnished, parking and lease ED 2-3135. 10-5/28

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

FOUR MAN apartments, summer and fall. Walk to campus. Call after 2 p.m. 351-4134. 3-5/24

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

HAVE A ROOM of your own in two-man luxury apartment. Reduced rates for summer. Call 351-7633 after 5 p.m. 3-5/24

CEDAR VILLAGE. One girl. Fall, winter, spring. 353-6095 or 353-6096. 5-5/28

LUXURY APARTMENT near campus. \$10 week for summer. Must sublet. 351-0589. 3-5/24

REDUCED RENT for summer. Evergreen Arms. Four man. 351-5212. 3-5/24

HASLETT. \$56/month. Three girls. Fall. Five man apartment. 351-0497. 3-5/24

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

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

REDUCED RENT — Need three men to sublet four-man Burcham Woods apartment. Pool. 351-8721. 4-5/24

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

POOL. Air-conditioned, grass. Need woman to share apartment for summer. Prefer graduate. 351-0885. after 6 p.m. 6-5/24

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

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

NORWOOD SUMMER. One girl needed for two-man apartment. 351-6623. 3-5/27

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

ONE GIRL summer sublet. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, T.V. \$50. 351-4458. 5-5/29

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

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

EAST LANSING MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold. Furnished one-bedroom, air-conditioned. Across street from campus. Phone 351-0227 for appointment. C

OKEMOS AREA — Furnished apartments. Two, three and four room units. Summer and fall rentals. IV 5-6581, and ED 2-8531. 5-5/29

BURCHAM WOODS. Summer sublet. Two three man. Pool. 351-0633. 351-0695. 5-5/24

SUMMER SUBLET. Two man. Luxury. Riverside East. Drastically reduced. 351-8738. 5-5/24

CHALET SUBLET. Three to four needed. Reduced rent. Air-conditioned. 337-2018. 5-5/24

For Rent

NEEDED ONE — Air conditioned luxury apartment. Summer. \$50. 351-0587. 3-5/24

ONE GIRL needed summer term. University Villa. Reduced rates. 351-0437. 5-5/24

SUMMER — 2 girls needed. Reduced. No deposit. 1 block from campus. 351-8882. 5-5/27

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REDUCED RENT — Need three men to sublet four-man Burcham Woods apartment. Pool. 351-8721. 4-5/24

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

POOL. Air-conditioned, grass. Need woman to share apartment for summer. Prefer graduate. 351-0885. after 6 p.m. 6-5/24

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

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CHALET SUBLET. Three to four needed. Reduced rent. Air-conditioned. 337-2018. 5-5/24

For Rent

SUMMER RENTAL. One block from Olin. Parking, privacy. 332-8903. Fall. Also, rooms with cooking. ED 7-9566. 4-5/24

2343 ABBOTT. Three bedroom carpeted, 1 1/2 bath. Unfurnished. \$185. 332-4040. 4-5/24

SUMMER LOVELY big home, furnished, three bedrooms, bath and half, garage. Walking distance. \$340 lease and deposit. Phone 332-0318, after 5 p.m. 1-5/24

EAST LANSING, furnished houses and duplexes for summer or fall. Clauvery Realty 351-5300, evenings ED 2-5900. 3-5/28

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

DOWNTOWN LANSING. Furnished houses available summer or school year. IV 7-0046. 5-5/29

FIVE BEDROOM near Lake Lansing. Three bedroom and one bedroom in Lansing. 339-8336. 3-5/27

FRATERNITY, SORORITY, co-ops, for lease furnished house. Suitable dining area, kitchen, and modern lavatories. Available September 1. 437 Abbott Road. Write P.O. Box 351, East Lansing. 5-5/24

HOUSE AVAILABLE June 15 to September 15. Furnished. Fireplace. Very close-campus. Four-student. 332-2769. 2-5/24

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

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

SINGLE ROOMS in house with other girls. Summer term. 351-4646. 5-5/27

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

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

TWO GIRLS needed for summer near campus. \$10 week. Call 332-8526 after 6 p.m. 3-5/24

HURRY! TWO girls summer opening. Darling eight girl colonial. 351-7820. 3-5/24

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

COMPLETELY FURNISHED large 3 bedroom. Carpeting, fireplace, basement, garage and parking space. 4-6 single persons. 484-1198 after 7 p.m. 6-5/29

ROOMS

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

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

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

SUMMER HOUSING. Kappa Delta. No hours. Key system. 332-5659. 337-1327. 3-5/27

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

QUIET, COMFORTABLE, clean, convenient room for man for summer. Close to Post Office at 428 Grove. No cooking. Supervised, and thus A-1 plus for studying. \$90-ten weeks; Garage \$2 week. 351-4266. 5-5/29

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

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

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

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

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

SUMMER TERM. One-four men rooms in large house. \$10/week. Kitchen privileges. 351-0577. 6-5/24

MALE STUDENT. Large cool room for summer. Use of all the house. Parking. IV 4-8151. 3-5/28

ATTENTION GIRLS. For summer and fall. Sleeping rooms with all home convenience. Call Fred Allen. 351-7934 or 351-0980. 4-5/27

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

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

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

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

MEN: SUPERVISED singles, doubles. Parking, cooking. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118, 337-0612. 4-5/29

PRIVATE ROOM for man, close in. Quiet. Hot plate. Immediately for summer. 351-7728 or 332-2617. 1-5/24

For Rent

FOUR-MAN apartment. Approved. Fall. Also, rooms with cooking. ED 7-9566. 4-5/28

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

SINGLE ROOM cooking, parking, summer. \$50. Starting Fall. 360 332-0480. 4-5/24

For Sale

OFFICER'S ARMY uniform, size 39 long. Reasonable price. Call 676-5018. 3-5/24

CONVERTIBLE TOP new for Triumph TR-2.3. \$45. TR battery box, new. \$6.50. Call 355-8887 after 5 p.m. 3-5/24

FACIT TYPEWRITER. Like new. \$50. Call 353-3699. 3-5/24

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

VOX MARK VI guitar and Viscount amplifier — half price. 355-5444. 3-5/24

BICYCLES. New/Used. Various speed. Priced Half. 351-5924 or 485-8079. 3-5/27

FENDER-WHITE six-string bass, beautiful condition, asking \$200. 351-8668. 3-5/27

BASS GUITAR amplifier, Dyna-kit with two 15" speakers. \$100. 351-8668. 3-5/27

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-5/24

ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN has 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

VM STEREO. 1968. Model 369, dust cover included. \$75. Ken. 353-2096. 4-5/29

TWO BICYCLES used. Men's and women's light weight. Call 355-5914. 4-5/29

VOX VIOLIN, bass. Excellent condition. New. \$350. Will sell for \$198. Call 332-1875. 5-5/24

POLICE and fire monitors, portable, mobile or base stations. Multi-channel and tuneable. \$39.95 to \$160. Base and Mobil antennas, \$6.95, up. MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

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

MOVING. MUST sell: 96" Danish sofa, frost-free copper refrigerator, lamps, steel bookcases. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 557 Spartan Avenue. Lower level, East Lansing or phone 351-2215 for appointment. 1-5/24

GE TRIMLINE "

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Pat Clarry, St. Clair Shores Senior, Alpha Xi Delta, to Bill Harrison, Paw Paw Senior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Leslie Baird, Bloomfield Hills Sophomore, Pi Beta Phi, to Doug Roberts, Tiffin, Ohio Senior, Delta Upsilon.

Betsey E. Benson, Livonia Sophomore, to Stephen M. Mason, Birmingham Sophomore, Theta Chi.

Tari Umbarger, Allen Park Sophomore, to Gary Griffin, Wyandotte Junior Phi Kappa Tau.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Brown, Maple Rapids Junior, to Wayne Russell, Manistee Junior.

Joanne Taurence, Trenton Junior, to Werner H. Diersch, Valencia, Pa. Senior.

Myrna Demarest, Lansing Senior, Delta Zeta, to Paul Tate, Hart, Lansing C.C.

Janet Tanya Brown, Scarsdale, N.Y., Senior, Phi Mu, to David R. Danville, Dearborn Senior.

Linda Sothard, Gun Lake Sophomore, Kappa Delta, to Warren Thaler, Middleville Senior.

Judi Daurer, Hinsdale, Ill., Junior, Kappa Delta, to Thomas Schaffer, Hinsdale, Ill., Parsons College.

Ann MacRae, Elkhart, Ind., Sophomore, Kappa Delta, to Larry Cappel, Elkhart, Ind., Univ. of Cincinnati.

John E. Martin, Pittsburgh, Pa., Junior, Sigma Delta Tau, to Burt Altman, Lansing, Graduate Student, Tau Delta Phi.

Patricia A. Moore, Detroit Sophomore, to Terry L. Ayling, Lansing Senior.

Sue Krotzer, Mt. Clemens Junior, to Richard Fleming, Birmingham Senior.

Susan Bailey, Pontiac Sophomore, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Allan Benson, Pontiac Sophomore, Triangle.

Diane Carroll, Knoxville, Tenn. Senior, St. Mary's School of Nursing, Knoxville, to V. Bruce Whitehead, Knoxville, Tenn., Senior, Phi Eta Sigma.

Cheryl K. Whitis, Fayette, Ohio Freshman, Olivet Nazarene College, to Mark A. Smith, Morenci Sophomore.

Linda Schamaun, Wilmington, Ohio, Sophomore, to Richard Huneke, Eaton, Ohio, Sophomore, Zeta Beta Tau.

Jacque Pickard, Detroit Senior, Kappa Delta, to Dave Lough, Dearborn, MSU Graduate.

Stella Vanerian, Detroit Junior, to Nicholas Bajis, Dearborn, Oakland Special Student.

Judiciary offer to mediate given

The following is the statement released by the Student-Faculty Judiciary after Wednesday's meeting:

With reference to the appeal of the majority of the Editorial Board concerning the Advisory Board for the State News and Wolverine, it is the opinion of the Student-Faculty Judiciary that that body has no jurisdiction under Articles 4 or 6 of the Academic Freedom Report. The Student-Faculty Judiciary however, offers itself as an impartial mediation body which will, in good faith, make itself available to listen to arguments by both the Editorial Board and the Advisory Board with respect to the selection of the new State News editor. It must be understood that the Student-Faculty Judiciary will serve only as an informal arbitrator and that it has no compelling authority to direct either body to act in a specific way. It is hoped, however, that whatever recommendations the Student-Faculty Judiciary may make as a result of the discussion will be accepted in good faith by both parties.

Before the Judiciary is able to act in the above capacity, both parties must, by letter to the Chairman, agree to present their arguments before the Judiciary.



River dressed up

The Red Cedar takes on a new look as floats and stands adorn its shores. Preparations are nearly

complete for Water Carnival to be held May 24 and 25. State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

OPEN HOUSE

State Management Corporation

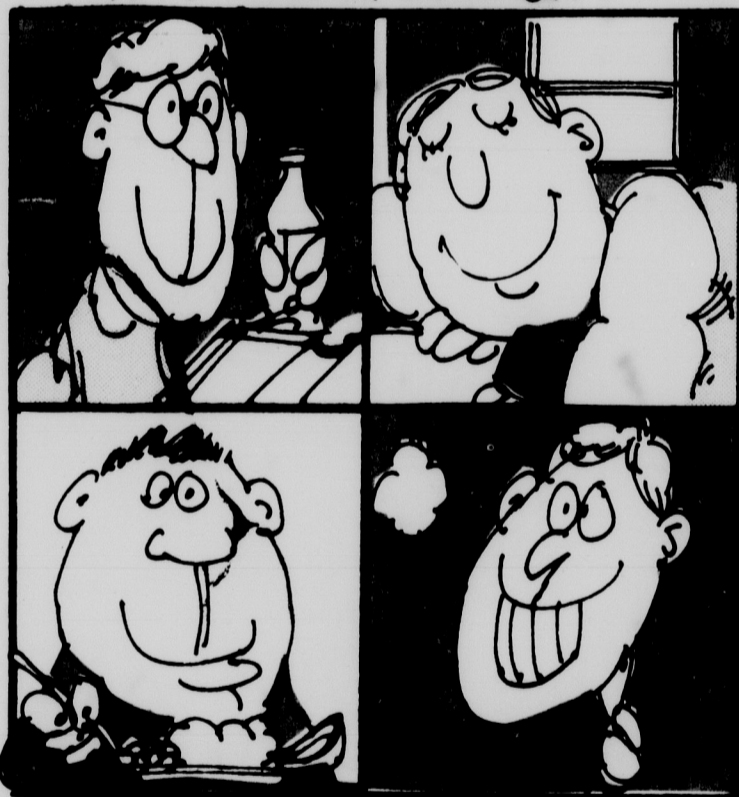
AT BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS

AT CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS



"What's this about 2, 3, and 4 man apartments, nine month leases, and a draft clause?"

"WHAT DO THESE FOUR HAPPY GUYS HAVE IN COMMON?"



EACH ONE IS IN A DIFFERENT ROOM OF THEIR CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED, CAMPUS HILL APARTMENT!

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

LOCATION:
1130 BEECH ST., APT. 20

Turn north on Gunson off Grand River,
1/2 block off Gunson on Beech St.

SATURDAY
AFTERNOON

1 TO 4

LOCATION:

Go on E. Grand River, .8 mile past the
Gables, just over the viaduct on your
left.

STATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

444 MICHIGAN

332-8687

Judiciary

(continued from page one)

tor. "It is hoped, however, that whatever recommendations the Student-Faculty Judiciary may make as a result of the discussion will be accepted in good faith by both parties."

ASMSU is currently formulating seven amendments to the freedom report which would take away the advisory board's power to reverse a decision made by the editorial board.

The report now provides in Section 6.1.2.6 that the "advisory board for the State News and the Wolverine shall then either affirm the editorial

board's preference, or if it chooses, select one of the other petitioners."

Spaniol, Pianin and Werner submitted their appeal through the part of the report that provides that "if in the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board," any action by the advisory board "constitutes interference with the editorial decision or policies of the student staff, such action may be appealed to the Student-Faculty Judiciary."

Their appeal was endorsed by 38 staff members through signed petitions which were circulated late last week.

Proposal rejected

(continued from page one)

The committee's statement did not recognize certain inequities in the present system, mainly that of off-campus supervised housing. It found that the supervised off-campus alternatives to dormitory living are almost non-existent. There are accommodations for about 500 men in the supervised facilities, and only about 25 for women.

The committee also heard statements that supervised houses "are located predominantly in deteriorated areas of town and are often in dilapidated condition."

"The University is thus in the anomalous position of permitting students to live in inferior housing while forbidding them to live in modern luxury apart-

ments, which are unsurpassed," the statement reads.

Mandelstamm commented on an editorial in Wednesday's State News which criticized the subcommittee for not conducting studies to determine how many students would move off campus if they were so permitted.

"We gave up on the idea of making surveys," Mandelstamm said. "That would have taken till next year."

Instead the statement suggests for various committees be formed to investigate the many aspects of the proposal, and also suggests ways for making the dormitory system more desirable for students, thus possibly eliminating the need for the OCC proposal altogether.

French crisis

(continued from page one)

for farm produce and in solidarity with the estimated eight million striking industrial workers.

Paris university students have also called a new demonstration against the government for its ban on the return to France of Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the leader of a group of hard-core student militants, who met Thursday with German students in Frankfurt. The new demonstration was timed to be at peak during De Gaulle's talk.

The students clashed with police about the ban Wednesday night in sharp, short skirmishes that injured 10 policemen and an undetermined number of students. Seventy-five persons, including five women, were arrested.

The week-old strike wave appeared to have reached a plateau with employees of a few more companies joining the movement and those of a few small ones going back to work.

The exact number of strikers was difficult to determine. Estimates ranged up to 10 million. However a compilation of the number reported by each of France's three main trade union federations put the total at half of the national work force of 16 million. Business and financial sources supported the eight million estimate. This figure included many workers who refused to cross picket lines.

The big enigma was what De Gaulle will tell the nation. Information Minister Georges Gorse told newsmen the president had filled in his ministers on the broad lines of his speech.

Under the circumstances, Gorse said, "you will understand

that I cannot reply to your questions."

Political informants were convinced, though, the general will announce a referendum next month to enlist the backing of the French people in a program of sweeping reform. This would be aimed at greater participation of the people in the government, the workers in the running of their factories and in sharing profits; the students in the operation of their schools and universities.

Gorse said De Gaulle opened the meeting by calling on each minister for an appraisal of France's political and social crisis after the rejection by the National Assembly Wednesday of a censure motion against the government. The president also wanted to know how the ministers would deal with the crisis.

Interior Minister Christian Fouchet reported on Wednesday night's student disorders and forecast further such demonstrations.

Poor People

(continued from page one)

Wiley sparked the confrontation that resulted in the arrests when he led about 200 demonstrators from the campaign's shantytown headquarters near Lincoln Memorial to the office of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Wiley told the group Mills is responsible for a new welfare law Wiley called "one of the most vicious, racist laws in the history of the country."

SPARTACUSS

STATE NEWS • ASMSU

(continued from page one)

er parking privileges, except for full-time employees married to students. Why is this, and what could be done to change it? Phil Wynne, Wayne freshman.

Under the current Student Motor Vehicle Regulations, the Spouse of a student is bound by the same provisions of the Regulation as the student (see paragraph A). However, full-time MSU employees with a student-spouse are eligible for either a Faculty-Staff permit or a Graduate Employee permit, depending on the number of credits their spouse is enrolled for (see paragraph F, 1 and 2 as marked). Attempts at changes can be made through the All-University Traffic Committee--by the Board of Trustees.

Is Yankees' Store in East Lansing? If so, how can stores next door and across the street sell beer and liquor? Paul Corsa, Dearborn senior.

The only thing about Yankees' in East Lansing is the mailing address. According to East Lansing's planning dept., Yankee and Kroger's aren't in East Lansing. While outside the city boundaries, they do have East Lansing mailing address. In this notable distinction they join such outstanding community members as the Coral Gables.

Where does one renew a United States passport? Is there a visa requirement for visiting England? What shots are needed for travel abroad? Does Olin give the necessary shots? Donald Roll, Christchurch, New Zealand grad.

Renew your passport at the Ingham County Clerk's Office in Lansing City Hall (on Michigan across from the Capitol Bldg.) No visa is required if you stay in England less than three months. Smallpox shot is a must for returning. Other shots aren't required, but due to such treacherous goodies as the change in water, you're urged to get typhoid, tetanus and polio boosters. Olin gives all shots; they cost 50c each. Get your health card stamped at the Ingham County Health Dept., 119 W. Washtenaw in Lansing.

Who do the Olds Cutlasses parked in the Jenison lot belong to, and what are they used for? Steve Berger, Grand Rapids senior.

These cars are used by the Athletic Dept. coaches in place of University motor pool vehicles for recruiting and scouting purposes and for transportation to athletically associated events. They were loaned by Oldsmobile Division for this purpose.

What percentage of girls are members of sororities? How many live in sorority houses? Tom Mitchell, Farmington junior.

The percentage of sorority members is 5.5 per cent. The total number living in sorority houses is approximately 760 women.

Is there any place on or near campus where a visitor can park a self-contained trailer? Mary Mason, Whitehall freshman.

The University will store a trailer at South Service Drive near the new power plant.

Where are pool tables located on campus? Gary Loeber, Chicago junior.

Pool tables, where 15 balls plus a cue ball are used, can be found at Armstrong, Bailey, North Hubbard, West McDonel and East Shaw Halls. A billiards table, using three balls and a cue ball, is available at East Holmes. The Union Billiards Room is also available.

Why can you only cash one check in a grill and why must it be no more than three dollars? Bruce Schaub, Trenton freshman.

The grills are not a check-cashing service, but only a service for customers. A student can cash a check up to \$3 when he makes a purchase. Grills do not stock enough cash to be a check-cashing service. One check can be cashed for each purchase bought at a different time, however.

How many tickets for guests for graduation are available? Glen Johnson, Petoskey senior.

Tickets are not required for commencement exercises at Spartan Stadium. In case of rain, commencement will be held at Jenison Fieldhouse, and two tickets per person will be available.

What is the purpose of double locks on bathroom doors in McDonel Hall? Jack Leone, Birmingham freshman.

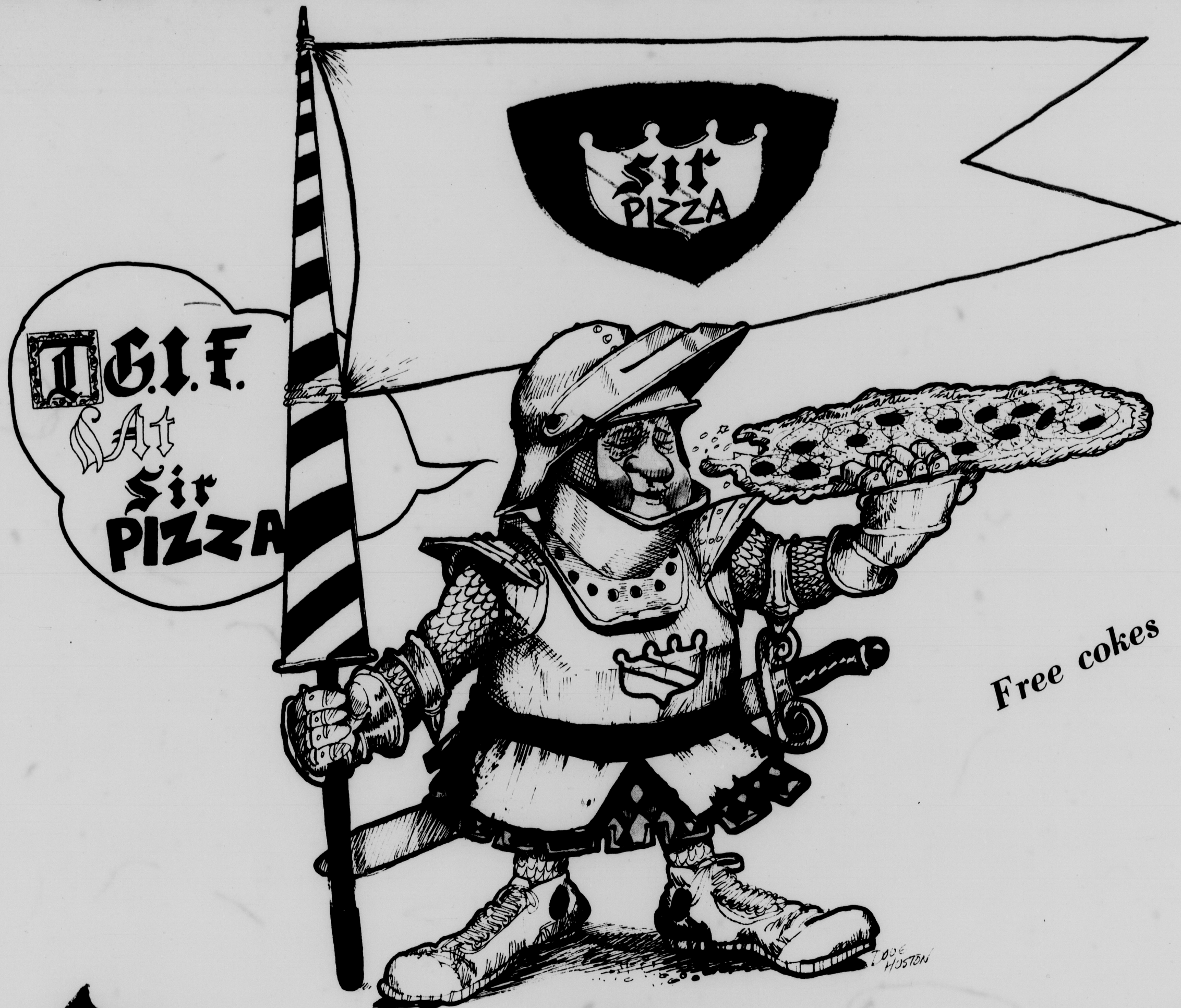
During the summer, the first floor of McDonel Hall, which is the only floor with these double locks, is used to house married couples, and serves to insure an element of privacy in the suites. These locks can be opened from either side if locked on one side, but this is not their intention. The locks are only "slow-down" locks to alert someone that another party has the intention of entering.

I have been losing money in the vending machines in Kedzie. How can I get a refund? Bill Phillips, Cape Cod, Mass., freshman.

The reception desk in the building will give you a refund. If there is no desk to serve you, call MSU Food Stores, 355-0273, and your refund will be mailed.

At last!! Today is what you've been waiting for

GRAND OPENING



Free cokes

Sir PIZZA

*SPEEDY CARRY-OUT SERVICE

ACROSS FROM BRODY ON HARRISON

*COMFORTABLE RESTAURANT

(Open Fridays & Saturdays 'til 4 a.m.)

PIZZA. from "Plain Cheese" to a "Royal Feast"

SPAGHETTI. Italian (hot) or American (mild)

SALADS. Your choice of dressings

SANDWICHES. Famous Beef Boat, Medieval
Submarine, or Wine-Baked Ham

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any 10" pizza

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any 14" pizza

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