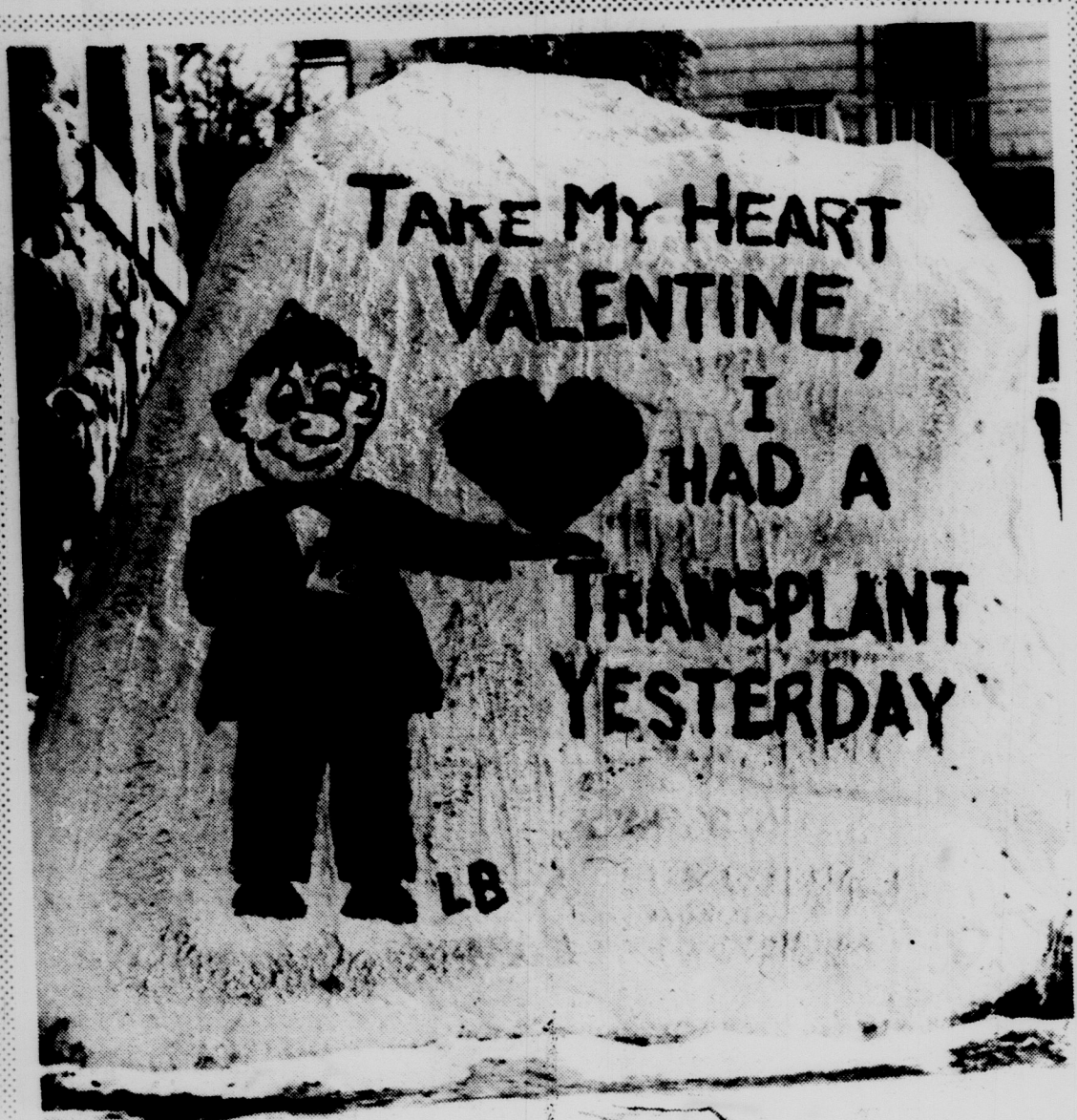


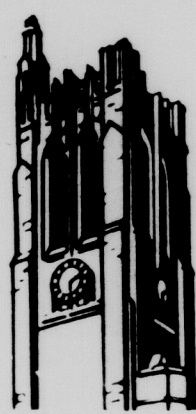


Queasy cupid

Be careful, Dr. Barnard is watching you. What better chance to pick up a spare heart than from a despondent lover.
State News photo by Mike Marhanka

**MICHIGAN
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UNIVERSITY**

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STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

February 14, 1969

10c

AAUP reviews Garskof case; O'Kelley cites faculty opinion

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Clarification of the Garskof case was attempted Wednesday night by MSU's chapter of the American Assoc. of University Professors (AAUP), but no definite action was taken or resolution proposed.

"It was a meaningful discussion," Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology and AAUP chapter president said. "It informed many people directly."

Nearly 100 faculty members and a handful of students packed a smoke-

filled room of the Union to hear presentations by Lawrence O'Kelley, chairman of the Dept. of Psychology, and Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology.

O'Kelley, in addition to giving a full chronology of the Garskof case, revealed parts of a report presented when a committee in the Dept. of Psychology was evaluating Garskof when the tenure question came up.

O'Kelley said it was the general opinion of the faculty that Garskof was "innovative and well received by the students." He also "likely played a great deal in keeping bright, disillusioned students in school."

A full explanation of the Dept. of Psychology's reasons for offering Garskof a two-year appointment outside the tenure system is in the process, O'Kelley said. For legal reasons, O'Kelley is preparing the letter under advisement of the Lansing chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Garskof challenged whether the alleged "irregularities" in his Psychology 490 class were the reason behind his dismissal by Clarence L. Winder, Dean of the College of Social Science.

Andrew Barclay, asst. professor of psychology, heads the department's undergraduate instruction committee that held an emergency meeting the Friday before Garskof received Winder's letter. The meeting's sole purpose was to discuss psychology 490.

Garskof said at the AAUP meeting that "every issue of concern to the faculty about 490 was straightened out in that meeting."

Barclay said Thursday that this "straightening out" might have been Garskof's impression, but he said the only consensus of the meeting was that Garskof's course was not 490.

Rabin said an AAUP committee has been set up to discuss the situation with Winder "within the next week" and AAUP will meet again in a couple of weeks to form some kind of resolution.

After the three-hour AAUP meeting, the New University Conference (NUC),

a group of faculty and staff members organized in support of Garskof, met and discussed publicizing a rationale on the case as prepared by Winder.

As many of the AAUP members ex-

pressed, the NUC believed that Garskof's dismissal was motivated by political reasons.

Another meeting of the NUC is scheduled for noon today in 111c Wells Hall.

7 profs accuse police of clouding real issue

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

Seven faculty members took issue Thursday with police charges of "outside agitators" which the faculty people feel is a form of Red-baiting and serves only to cloud the real issues at hand.

According to the State Police, one out of every 10 persons involved in The Movement rallies in the past two weeks is an "outside agitator." This figure was also confirmed by the University police. Both departments refused to disclose their sources.

Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, was concerned about the police statements and is attempting to get faculty members to denounce the charges.

"It is a traditional American conservative technique to blame any social agitation on outsiders," Sharma said.

Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of psychology and another dissenting faculty member, agreed with Sharma.

He said the logical conclusion of the "outside agitator" concept would be to call Jeanne Dixon, who appeared at Kellogg Center fall term, an outside agitator.

Sharma said he feels that the Michigan Senate Investigating Committee and the firing of Bertram Garskof were results of Miss Dixon's visit.

"If America is one nation and if it is really free," Sharma said, "then quibbling about such petty things as outside agitators is naive."

One of the outsiders identified by the State Police was Carl Oglesby,

author and early activist in Students for a Democratic Society.

Sharma said Oglesby was merely defending the movement by his presence and "the University lost the opportunity for a dialogue with him."

(Please turn to page 15)

University stand

The following statement was released by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, regarding recent rallies in the new Administration Bldg.

"We have received many complaints from students, faculty and staff, with respect to the recent demonstrations in the new Administration Bldg. Some complaints have related to the amount of noise and others to the difficulty of getting to offices. It has been a longstanding policy not to interfere with peaceful demonstrations, so long as such demonstrations do not disrupt the orderly operation of the University. The rights of non-demonstrators must be respected, however. For this reason, any gathering in any building must be such that it does not distract people from their work. The blocking of entrances and exits, or the use of sound equipment in buildings shall be considered disruptive behavior. Any individual or group which is asked and refuses, to clear entrances or exits, or the use of sound equipment in buildings shall be considered to be in violation of Ordinance 16 and or other appropriate laws which may apply."

Varsity Club drafts stand to vocalize silent majority

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

After over three hours of "discussion and deliberation" Wednesday night, the MSU Varsity Club drafted a statement "in an attempt to offset the adverse effects of any minority factions upon an impressionable and silent majority and to make the position of our club clear."

"We believe in dissent," a club spokesman said, "as long as it is a legal means of dissent."

The club is reacting to a series of demonstrations staged on campus this week by The Movement at which confrontations between athletes and Movement members have occurred.

The athletes have acted as a "counter-demonstration force" at these meetings.

"We feel that there are two sides to the question," a club spokesman said. "If one side is the only one heard, even if they are a minority, they will be influential."

"We think that the Varsity Club repre-

sents a greater number of students, not necessarily a majority, than does The Movement," he said.

The Movement was formed last week to protest the firing of asst. psychology professor Bertram Garskof and to open the University to black, disadvantaged and Third World students. Since its formation it has carried on demonstrations at the New Administration Bldg. and Monday night outside Fairchild Theatre, where President Hannah was delivering his state of the University message.

It was at Fairchild that the first confrontation with the athletes took place. Bill Feraco, a quarterback on MSU's football team, and Mickey Knight, pitcher for the baseball team, stressed that the athletes were not going to the demonstrations just to "beat up on demonstrators," but wanted to make their point of view heard.

VARSITY CLUB STATEMENT

"In an attempt to offset the adverse effects of any minority factions upon an impressionable and silent majority and to make the position of our club clear, this statement has been drafted."

"As varsity athletes we know that we can live in unity, brotherhood and mutual understanding with all people. Let it be known that the MSU Varsity Club stands in full support of the right and privilege of each ENROLLED student of MSU to voice his personal opinion through organized channels of legal dissent. We feel legal dissent DOES NOT include those activities that are detrimental to the normal functioning of our University."

"However, in the face of the current controversies and incidents in which OUTSIDE AGITATORS have been proven to be involved, we feel an obligation to MSU, our fellow students and ourselves to publicly voice our disapproval of those forces solely intent upon causing student unrest, rather than creating genuine, constructive administrative reform."

"Therefore, we urge the students of MSU to re-examine their beliefs on the current campus disturbances and to formulate a consensus as to the basic problems at hand. We recognize that a dissatisfied group of individuals cannot express the total voice of each and every student. It is the majority voice and ONLY the majority voice which can legitimately express the opinion of the entire MSU student body. We ask other organizations as well as individual students to work to dissolve the security of the "Silence, therefore Support" theory that this small and somewhat anonymous minority seem to enjoy. One side of the Rebellion vs. Order conflict has not responded in voice. We do, in volume."

ASMSU urges change without violent actions

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU issued a position paper Thursday listing its current efforts to obtain "constructive change and progress" within the University structure through non-violent actions.

Criticizing the recent violent attempts to achieve change on campus, ASMSU disclosed an eight part program it is undergoing.

Under the program, student government plans to do several things. Led by Tom Samet, junior member-at-large, ASMSU is formulating a list of demands for specific changes in University policy.

ASMSU will also explore further the question of tenure. Given the opportunity for the first time in 28 years to determine the future of the University through the selection of a new president, the student government hopes to play an important role in getting students named to the committee that will choose the new University head administrator.

ASMSU plans to make the students on campus who are interested in doing something constructive more aware of the opportunities that are now available in the various volunteer programs.

Seeking to put more emphasis on academics in the University residence halls, ASMSU will attempt to coordinate University and ASMSU academic programs to give them more relevance to the halls.

ASMSU plans to set-up a series of programs in the dorms which will include a panel discussion of current University problems by members of the student body, faculty, and the administration.

Student government will also be putting more emphasis on its committee report from the Committee on Undergraduate

Education. An implementation of the report recommendations could result in a more relevant undergraduate program, according to ASMSU representatives.

As part of both its long range and current program, ASMSU is seeking to gain maximum student participation and equalized student power in the University.

Bill provides for appointed trustee board

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to amend the State Constitution to provide for appointment of the MSU trustee, University of Michigan regents and Wayne State University governors by the governor of the state was introduced in the House this week.

A supporter of the proposal, Rep. William V. Weber (R-Kalamazoo) said the trustees, regents and governors are not selected on the basis of their qualifications or knowledge but on their contributions to their political party.

"Education is not a political matter," Weber said. "I can assure you that governing boards nominated are not selected by their party for their qualifications."

The governing boards of the other ten state-supported institutions, appointed by the governor, are "as qualified or better qualified than governing boards that are currently elected," Weber said.

Another supporter of the bill, Rep. Clifford Smart (R-Walled Lake) said that since many people vote a straight party ticket, candidates to the boards are often elected because of the influence of other candidates for public office.

Smart said there was always a possibility of governing boards appointed by the governor on a "spoils" basis, but that the required senate activity will minimize the possibility of appointment by "spoils."

(Please turn to page 15)

U-W DISORDERS

Tear gas tames unruly

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Student demonstrators, using guerrilla-type tactics, clashed twice with police and National Guardsmen Thursday in the fourth consecutive day of disorders on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Law enforcement officials used tear gas and bared bayonets to control the

roving crowd, which fluctuated from 500 to 3,000 during the day.

By late afternoon, some of the demonstrators disbanded until a rally scheduled for 7 p.m. CST. Student leaders said there would be a torchlight parade from the campus to the state Capitol.

The guard, 900 strong, moved into

Madison late Wednesday night to assist duty-weary city and county police and about 150 law officers from surrounding areas.

Madison Mayor Otto Festge said he did not regard the university situation as a "crisis."

"Both the students have made every effort to conduct this in a peaceful and orderly manner," Festge said.

Violent clashes between demonstrators and police and guardsmen have been kept to a minimum. The protesters disbanded whenever officers arrived, regrouping one or two blocks away.

Guardsmen with fixed bayonets cleared demonstrators from a crowded intersection in the heart of the sprawling 33,000-student campus Thursday. A half block away, a fight erupted between students and police and one youth was clubbed by several policemen, a reporter said.

Juniors, seniors may drop course or improve grade

Juniors and seniors repeating courses because they received a grade of 1.0 last term may either drop the course immediately or continue it and work for a better grade.

If the course is dropped, the repeat fee will be refunded in full but if the course is continued, duplicate credit will not be given, according to MSU Registrar Horace C. King.

A proposal passed by the Academic Council Tuesday awards course credit to juniors and seniors for grade achievement of a 1.0 or above. The policy is retroactive to fall term.

According to the new 0-4.5 grading system instituted last term, the minimum grade for which juniors and seniors would receive course credit is a 1.5. This minimum grade level policy will not be implemented until fall term, 1971, the Academic Council ruling stated.

(Please turn to page 15)



Loaded for action

National Guardsmen keep a wary eye on the Commerce Bldg. on the University of Wisconsin campus. They were called in after four days of disruption by striking students.
UPI Telephoto

Sirhan trial to continue; no mistrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's defenders asked for a mistrial Thursday, saying published reports that he may plead guilty in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy might have prejudiced jurors. The motion was denied.

Questioning of jurors indicated that nine either read or heard the reports or learned of them through friends but each said his decision in the case would not be influenced as a result.

The 12 jurors and 6 alternates were questioned in chambers by Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker.

The motion by chief defense counsel Grant B. Cooper came in place of the expected opening arguments and first testimony from witnesses in the five-week-old trial.

The first report that Sirhan might plead guilty, in hope of receiving a sentence of life imprisonment instead of the death penalty, was in the Wednesday edition of the Los Angeles Times. Accounts of the Times story later were widely published and broadcast before the jurors were locked up Wednesday night.

Cooper called such speculation prejudicial to the 24-year-old Jordanian charged with murder in the shooting of Kennedy last June, saying: "Any discussion in respect to plea bargaining is not admissible and should not reach the jury's ears."

Jurors were not in court for the motion.



Valentine's Day heralds Roman priest's sacrifice

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

Love is the delightful inter-
val between meeting a beautiful
girl and discovering that she
looks like a haddock.

—John Barrymore

Valentine's Day has been a special interval for lovers, and perhaps haddocks, since 270 A.D.

In that year martyr-to-be Valentine overtly opposed Roman Emperor Claudius II on the question of marriages within the empire.

Claudius, constantly at war, had forbidden new marriages on the premise that husbands

make poor soldiers. Valentine, much to the emperor's chagrin, continued to marry couples.

Valentine was beheaded for his romanticism. According to legend, he died on Feb. 14.

Valentine's Day is based on Lupercalia, an earlier pagan holiday celebrated by drawing lots on Feb. 15 to determine one's "true love" for the year.

Theorists conclude that Christian elders substituted modern Valentine's Day to combat the pagan promiscuity of Lupercalia.

Meager information on the development of Valentine's Day has spawned many theories of its exact origin. Equally numerous are the historical customs of the day.

Man, following an early custom, would place the valentine at the door of his sweetheart, knock on the door and quickly hide to watch the girl retrieve the card. In theory, once the suitor had seen the girl get the card, he would madly race away with a "throbbing heart."

In another custom, valentine cards were torn in half and "Guess Who" was inscribed on the portion given away. Matching halves later allegedly brought joy to timid admirers.

And according to an old English legend, a maiden will marry the first man she sees

on Valentine's Day.

Love and marriage, the underlying essence of valentine exchanges, has drawn candid comment from illustrious wits through history.

Socrates: "Call no man unhappy until he is married."

George Bernard Shaw: "Marriage is so popular because it combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity."

H.L. Mencken: "Love is the delusion that one woman differs from another."

Edgar Saltus, American author: "It is better to have loved your wife than never to have loved at all."

Edna Ferber, novelist: "Being an old maid is like death by drowning, a really delightful sensation after you cease to struggle."

Israel warns Egypt: stop sniping at Suez

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel has warned Egypt it will not tolerate continuation of sniping incidents on the Suez Canal, informed sources said Thursday.

This appeared to underline fears by U.N. observers of yet another outbreak of hostilities between Egypt and Israel along the canal.

The chief observer in the area, Lt. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, "has expressed his concern and believes the situation to be serious," said a report to the U.N. Security Council.

Bull said Egyptians fired a

number of rifle shots and a long machine-gun burst at the Israeli side of the canal Wednesday. He reported it was the third straight day of such incidents.

Israel's Foreign Ministry spokesman, David Rivlin, denied knowledge of an Israeli warning, but said: "If this sort of thing goes on, who knows what can happen?"

"We demand absolute tranquility on the canal," he said. "We have never and will never tolerate this sort of thing. The cease-fire cannot be a one-way affair."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration Thursday ordered federal financial aid withdrawn from three more Southern school districts. This time it allowed no grace period for compliance with federal desegregation standards.

Termination order includes one district in Arkansas, one in Tennessee and a third in South Carolina—home state of Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond, a key Nixon backer in the South.

Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said the action was taken "only after extensive efforts to achieve voluntary compliance had failed."

Finch said decisions are pending in three more cases and that agreement has been reached with Clover School District No. 2, S.C., on an acceptable plan for desegregation on the back-
ground of 200 desegregation cases inherited from the Johnson administration.

On Jan. 29, aid was ordered withdrawn from five Southern districts, but Finch allowed each district an additional 60 days to file an acceptable desegregation plan without loss of federal aid.

Thursday's decision cuts off the Greenwood School District No. 52, S.C., Emmitt School District No. 13, Ark., and Chester County, Tenn., effective March 16.

Still under study are cases involving Lee County School District No. 1, S.C., Washington County, Ga., and the Pascagoula Municipal Separate School District, Miss.

Finch said each of the three districts involved in Thursday's cutoff order would be eligible

again for federal aid once it submits an acceptable desegregation plan. But it would not get funds on a retroactive basis.

The secretary made no mention of using special compliance teams to help districts draw up acceptable desegregation plans.

In the Jan. 29 action, funds were ordered held in escrow and such special negotiations teams were assigned. But at that time, Finch stressed that his action "should not be inter-

preted as establishing a permanent policy approach in this area."

Finch's action Thursday struck a blow to Southern hopes that the new administration would find so-called freedom-of-choice desegregation plans acceptable.

The Democratic administration rejected the plans if they failed to make substantial changes in the South's traditional dual school systems for Negroes and whites.

Under freedom of choice, pupils are allowed to enroll in any school within the system. The government maintains that the plans have produced only token integration in districts found in violation.

Finch said last week he considers it "neither legally nor morally defensible" to "accept as public policy so-called freedom-of-choice plans which do not bring about effective school desegregation."

Profs oppose legislative measure on daylight time

By MARTY CLAUS
State News Staff Writer

The teeter-totter status of time zoning in Michigan is undergoing another adjustment.

Rep. Thomas L. Brown, Lansing, introduced a bill in the House last week to repeal the 1967 state law that exempts Michigan from the federal uniform time act. Four MSU faculty members are protesting Brown's action.

The federal uniform time act established Daylight Savings Time for the entire nation from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October.

It also provided that states had the right to exempt themselves from the law, which Michigan and Hawaii did.

Michigan voters rejected the federal act in the Nov. 5 referendum by a margin of 490 votes, thus rejecting Daylight Savings Time.

If Brown's repeal measure passes the legislature and is signed into law by Gov. Milliken, Michigan would go back on Daylight Savings Time this spring despite Michigan voters' defeat of that proposal last November.

Brown said that he does not believe that less than 500 votes represents a clear majority of what millions of Michigan residents want.

At a news conference, Gov. Milliken called Brown's efforts "legitimate and proper." He added that the 490-vote loss of Daylight Savings Time "can't be interpreted as a landslide" and that Brown was "perfectly within his right to rectify the situation."

Four faculty members on the Abrams Planetarium staff take issue with Brown's position. Robert C. Victor, asst. staff astronomer, composed a letter of protest against Brown's bill and

has sent copies of the letter to all Michigan legislators, Gov. Milliken and the news media.

Co-signers of the letter are Von Del Chamberlain, planetarium director; D. David batch, planetarium instructor; LeRon W. Cobia, planetarium instructor; and Victor.

To Milliken's support of Brown, Victor said, "We reply that neither can the results of the vote in November be interpreted as a landslide in favor of Daylight Savings Time. And what it means to 'rectify' or correct a situation is certainly a matter of opinion. Gov. Milliken's idea of rectifying the situation in this case coincides with the opinion of less than half of the state's voters."

"We are indignant at the legislature's attempt to reverse a vote at the governor for giving his blessing to the repeal of Brown's effort," he said. "The results of the election and implement the will of the minority would, if successful, disenfranchise more than half of Michigan's voters."

Brown is putting together precinct by precinct vote charts for his colleagues so they will be able to see how their constituents voted on Daylight Savings Time, in hopes that the legislators will support or reject his bill accordingly.

"This method smacks of similarity to the Electoral College system which, like Mr. Brown's proposal, is capable of thwarting the will of the majority," Victor said.

Thus far, the four co-signers have received no response to their letter which includes four specific questions about the results if Brown's bill is passed into law.

"What has happened to the democratic process when the result of an election can be reversed by persons in powerful positions serving special interests?"

"Why did we have the election in the first place if we are to allow a few politicians to ther reverse the results of the election?"

"Why wasn't the 1967 law re-

pealed before the election? Or why was the law passed at all? —Since the outcome of the vote was so close, why aren't alternative proposals being considered by the legislature?"

Recommendations in the letter include repealing the 1967 law and having Michigan go into the Central Time Zone. Geographically, Michigan is in the Central Time Zone anyway, Victor said.

Having Michigan go on Central Time all year round and Central Daylight Time from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October would satisfy most rural people and interstate transportation," he said. "Those groups of people wishing still an additional hour of daylight after working hours need only to work out agreements with their employers to begin work an hour earlier and be dismissed an hour earlier during the summer months," he said.

Chamberlain, one of the co-signers of the letter, said that the purpose of the letter is to raise the question of whether the legislature has the right to reverse the vote of the people.

Victor, however, admitted a personal interest on the part of the group against Eastern Standard Time and Daylight Savings Time. Students in summer classes at the planetarium observe the night sky, and Daylight Savings Time hampers that program.

Under Eastern Standard Time, observation cannot begin until after 9:30 p.m.

Colloquy to hold open sex debate

An open debate on pre-marital sexual standards and behavior will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom.

The three speakers of the week for the Sexuality Colloquy, Dr. Ress, Albert Ellis, and Mrs. Sidney Callahan will open the debate.

The University community is invited to attend and participate in the debate.

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CLIP OUT AND SAVE

NEWS summary

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

"It is a traditional American conservative technique to blame any social agitation on outsiders."

--Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy

International News

Allied sweeps within the last two months have uncovered huge enemy caches, including enough rice to feed 47 battalions of 500 men each for 45 days, the U.S. Command said Thursday.

Enemy activity has increased this week and the Communist command still talks of a new offensive around Tet, the lunar New Year which begins Monday.

National News

Robert Hinkle, 21, the mentally retarded youth whose army orders to Vietnam caused a furor, is ill at home and will not report today under amended orders to Ft. Lewis, Wash., his father said.

"I will not take him back," said the elder Hinkle. "The army could do nothing but put the boy in a hospital or fly him all the way across the country where no one would understand him."

President Nixon promised labor leaders Thursday to help rebuild the nation's long-declining merchant fleet into a major part of U.S. economic policy, a pledge the Democratic-oriented unions were never able to get from former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Michigan News

Three conscientious objectors who were given a new chance to fulfill their draft obligations by serving in Grand Rapids hospitals in civilian capacities were charged Thursday with failure to report for duty after being so instructed by their draft boards.

Robert Wayne Gibson, 21, of Warren, Mich., was ordered by Federal Judge Noel P. Fox in Grand Rapids to report to a local hospital to serve 24 months starting within 30 days and to remain under the jurisdiction of the federal probation officers. Federal Judge W. Wallace Kent, sitting on the bench in Kalamazoo, ordered Earl Averhart, 22, Detroit, and Kenneth Jerome Patterson, 23, Detroit, to serve 30 months probation and report for 24 months duty in Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids in lieu of military services.

Campus News

A "satisfactory beginning" has been made in Wayne State University's efforts to change the contents of the black revolutionary student newspaper, according to president William R. Keast.

Keast met with The South End editor John Watson Wednesday to discuss the contents of a letter that was published without comment in Monday's edition of the newspaper. In that letter Keast charged Watson with printing articles "disturbingly reminiscent of Hitler Germany," and said the tabloid's "news columns continue to be inaccurate and slanted, marked by a shoddiness of statement far below any standard of responsible journalism."

About 100 students invaded the administration building of New York's City College Thursday, pressing such demands as a separate school of black and Puerto Rican studies. New York City police were dispatched to the scene, although the students were reported to be orderly. They occupied the first and second floor offices.

A group of black students took over the first floor offices of the four-story Duke University administration building Thursday and one of them told a reporter: "The blacks are fighting for their rights."

A Duke spokesman said 30 to 40 black students sealed off the records section and told university officials they had kerosene and would use it to burn the records unless their demands were met.

Vietnam talks harden into ritual

PARIS (AP) -- A fourth round of acrimonious oratory and accusations Thursday reinforced the formidable wall dividing the two sides in the Vietnam peace talks.

Leaving the International Conference Center, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said he was sorry to report "nothing really significant emerged. I don't expect much to come of these public meetings."

The implication was that until there are serious, secret meetings away from the huge round table, the talks will continue to be bogged down in fruitless ritual each Thursday.

The Viet Cong National Liberation Front's official spokesman suggested that the meeting was the proper place for the United States, if it chooses, to present any proposal for prolonging a Tet-lunar new year-truce in Vietnam beginning Feb. 17. The Viet Cong has called a seven-day truce beginning Saturday.

The four delegations met for six hours and 10 minutes, by 20 minutes the shortest session thus far. This included an hour of informal

exchange after the prepared statements were delivered.

During this exchange, the two Vietnamese sides offered each other, tongue in cheek, wishes for the lunar new year holiday, all qualified by acid remarks keyed to their differences here. The NLF spokesman said Lodge did not join in this "presumably because he is not a Vietnamese."

If there was any other notable difference from last

week's session, it was in that the Hanoi-NLF side used less words to elaborate a stand which sounded even harder than before.

Ambassador Xuan Thy, Hanoi's chief delegate, said after the session he was disappointed in the lack of progress, but added: "I hope and believe that a solution of the Vietnamese problem will come out of these talks." The four-way talks are now 20 days old.

"The meeting today in this

respect was no different from the preceding meetings," he added.

U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, departing deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, said after the session he was disappointed in the lack of progress, but added: "I hope and believe that a solution of the Vietnamese problem will come out of these talks." The four-way talks are now 20 days old.

What the NLF and Hanoi seek is unconditional U.S.-South Vietnamese acceptance of their demands. The Americans and South Vietnamese regard this as seeking their total surrender.

"Naturally, we cannot accept this," South Vietnam's Ambassador Pham Dang Lam said after the meeting. He called the other side's position a "negative attitude."

In the meeting, Lodge warned the other side against expecting to achieve the over-

throw of the Saigon government, which Hanoi and the front demand as a step toward peace.

"You cannot expect to achieve in these negotiations what you failed to achieve in South Vietnam," Lodge told his antagonists.

Lodge said he recognized the importance of political issues in a settlement, but that the United States does "not believe that such a solution should be imposed by Hanoi or anyone else."

Judge rules out testimony of hypnotist in Shaw trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-- Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's team of prosecutors, blocked from bolstering their star witness with testimony from his hypnotist, said Thursday the trial of Clay Shaw would turn next to the details of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Garrison told the jury in his opening statement Feb. 6 he would, in effect, put the Warren Commission on

trial alongside Shaw, charged with conspiring to assassinate Kennedy in 1963.

Trial Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. at the time ruled with Garrison over vigorous defense objections. The Warren Commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, found no credible evidence of conspiracy and concluded Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin.

Shaw's indictment charges he conspired with Oswald and David W. Ferrie, a former airline pilot, to kill Kennedy in 1963. Both Oswald and Ferrie are dead. Shaw, 55, retired New Orleans businessman, says he never knew the two.

Garrison contends that Kennedy was fired on from more than one direction "pursuant to a conspiracy"

allegedly involving Shaw and that the fatal shot came from the front-not the back, as the Warren Commission said.

The judge, in a victory for the defense, ruled Thursday morning that the state could not take testimony from Dr. Edmond A. Fatter, the physician who hypnotized prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russo. The state's conspiracy case rests primarily on Russo's testimony.

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Pentagon weighs relocation of arms

WASHINGTON (AP)--Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday the Pentagon is considering basing nuclear anti-missiles away from major U.S. population centers.

"This is one of the options that's being looked at," Laird said. "The location of the Spartan missile at a further distance from the cities."

Positioning the Sentinel system's big nuclear-tipped interceptors far outside populated areas could help the Nixon administration resolve a public relations problem: some cities' fears of atomic arms.

Laird laid stress on what he called the safety of Sentinel warheads, asserting that over the past decade the United States has stored 15,000 warheads around the world without an accidental detonation.

Defense officials said later that Laird, speaking off the cuff, actually was conservative in his estimate.

U.S. warheads number nearer 20,000, they said. This includes 7,200 tactical nuclear weapons in Europe as well as 4,200 weapons on strategic alert in U.S. B-52 bombers, Minuteman missile silos and Polaris submarines, plus others.

Safety of the \$5.5-billion Sentinel program has aroused controversy in Chicago, Seattle and Detroit.

Faced with growing criticism in Congress, the administration early this month ordered a partial freeze on deployment work while Laird's top deputies conduct an exhaustive re-examination of Sentinel plans.

Laird said early construction of the one fully approved Sentinel site—a big detection radar near Boston—was halted pending a decision on whether it can be relocated.

The defense chief said he has now come around to the view of a predecessor, Robert S. McNamara, that the immediate

U.S. strategic defense goal should be aimed at countering a Red Chinese nuclear force.

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EDITORIAL

Impossible dreams and practicality

President Hannah's State of the University address Monday was notable as the capstone on a long and distinguished career at the University he was instrumental in building. It is a truism that Hannah did build the MSU we are a part of today. He pursued the task with the deliberation of a contractor trying to beat the first snow. His achievements were all outlined in his final "State of the University Address," numerous as a truckload of bricks for a new residence hall.

Significant as his accomplishments have been, however, Hannah's address dealt with even more significant issues. His concern for the plight of the black and underprivileged who have long been denied equal educational opportunities was pleasing to note.

His position that "we owe" something to the disadvantaged implies a burden on the University to discharge an obligation to the underprivileged rather than simply dispensing token favors. This is a valid approach to the problem. If the universities will not take an aggressive lead in overhauling this country's inequitable education policies, who will? One wonders if President Hannah's successor will be as willing to assume this obligation.

Hannah's honest approach to the problem of admitting more disadvantaged students was an attempt to blend dreams with reality. He believes that all students including the under-



privileged deserve "a sympathetic but scrupulously honest response from the University." Being "scrupulously honest" unfortunately involves facing the reality that the problem is unlikely to be solved overnight.

And being scrupulously honest must not be seized upon as an opportunity to surrender to the seeming impossibility of the task. It is one thing to admit to the harsh realities of realizing a dream, another to acquiesce to them. Hannah's evaluation of the enormity of the task of educating the underprivileged and still maintain academic standards is an accurate one. It is a burden we must realistically assume. It would be unfortunate, therefore, if a "scrupulously honest" response from his successor were to be "No."

Hannah's address dealt in realities: the debt of the University to the educationally dis-

advantaged, the realities involved in retiring that debt, the expansion of the empire. At least in one area though, his address seemed somehow to be divorced from reality.

His praise for some 3,000 students who devote their free time to the Student Volunteer Programs is indeed warranted. Their commitment to the poor and the friendless is truly "relevance, . . . and significance, all rolled into one." Their selfless contributions are worthy of much more than mere praise. It is true, however, that such students' seldom "make headlines" as Hannah noted.

Can Hannah so callously doubt, though, that the students who do "make headlines" are any less committed to the bettering of the society they live in? Are students who lose study-time, who risk jail or injury by forcibly confronting the more unpleasant aspects of

our society (such as racism), worthy only of remarks like: "The very impracticability of many of their demands explains their true purpose—not the improvement of our society, but confusion, disruption, destruction and chaos?" We think not, Mr. Hannah.

One wonders, for example, how many blacks would now be on campus, if the "impractical" demand that they be admitted had not been made. One wonders if the administration would so willingly realize responsibility for educating the underprivileged in the absence of "impractical" demands.

One wonders, President Hannah, if MSU would have been built if you had not made a few "impractical" demands.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

SDS propaganda distorts issues

To the Editor:

Open Letter to SDS:

In two years at MSU, I have encountered only four professors who actively promoted *thinking* in their classes. One of these is Dr. Garskof.

I am fully in support of his teaching philosophy and of efforts to have him re-hired. BUT:

I am sick of SDS propaganda.
I am sick of SDS over-simplification.

I am sick of SDS intolerance of dissenting viewpoints, and
I am sick of SDS moral righteousness.

Point 1: Do you seriously expect anyone with normal eyesight to believe there were 1,200 demonstrators at the Ad Building last Monday? Even the State Journal usually comes closer than that.

Point 2: Do you think free admission of minority groups is going to solve

anything? Admission to anyone free of charge implies admission of everyone free of charge. Who is going to pay professors' salaries? Who is going to provide free food in the dorms? The taxpayers? A joke. The legislature? Hilarious.

Point 3: I thought the 'D' in SDS stood for "Democratic." Then why were speakers who disagreed with SDS policy booed and shouted down at last week's rallies? I submit that I was not the only one who walked out in disgust after witnessing your brand of "democracy." May I suggest "Students for a Democratic Society?"

Point 4: In my opinion (and that of others), SDS and the Establishment are opposite sides of the same coin. On numerous occasions you have proven yourselves just as adept at bullshitting as those you purport to oppose. The rallies last week are a case in point. You embark on your crusade to save the people for their own good. Shades of Joe McCarthy, George Wallace, and Robert Huber! What gives you any more right to speak for "the people" than the Establishment? The main trouble with you is that you are not part of "the people"; you are politicians. And why should we exchange one set for another just as manipulative, just as power-hungry, and just as smug?

Michael Hill
St. Joseph sophomore

ADS snow job

To the Editor:

I was invited to MSU this past weekend to participate in the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship competition. For several months prior to the examination, I had received weekly letters from Gordon Sabine, vice-president of special projects, William Kelly, dean of the Honors College, and Terence Carey, director of scholarships and admissions, describing the academic programs available at MSU. I was constantly assured that MSU cares about me as a unique person and I was encouraged to write if I had any questions about the university.

The program planned for the ADSers was a snow job—an effort to impress us with the best image the university could present. This is to be expected, though, and I don't hold it against anyone. The banquet Friday evening is the most obvious example.

During the course of the speeches I left the dining hall to go to the bathroom, and upon returning I passed some SDS people on the stairway. I stopped to talk to them, to get their impressions of MSU, and in the course of the conversation they informed me that a meeting was being held at 9:00 in the Men's Lounge of East Holmes to which ADSers were invited. Dr. Sabine had said that MSU might not be right for each of us, and we needed to look at the school critically in order to make that decision. I thought it would be a good idea for those ADSers who were interested to hear what these kids had to say (simply to be exposed to a different view of MSU). I told them it was a shame that they couldn't have the meeting announced inside at the banquet, and volunteered to speak to Dr. Sabine and try to obtain permission to make the announcement.

I re-entered the hall and waited until the speaker was finished so as not to disrupt the program. During the applause at the completion of his address I walked to the front of the room to get Dr. Sabine's attention. He brushed me off at first. I waited while he introduced the next part of the program and then he led me to the back of the hall. As we walked I apologized for having been pushy or rude, and I began to explain what I wanted. He probably thought I had sneaked into the dinner illegally or something because I didn't have my identifying name tag on, and he directed me to the door and asked me to leave. I explained that I was an ADS student and upon his request I gave him my name and address. I began to describe again what I wanted, thinking he would write it down and make the announcement for

me, but he cut me off and asked me to leave. At this point I became upset and told him that he was the person who was being rude now and that he should at least allow me to explain what I wanted. He retorted, "I know what you want." I continued to describe the announcement I wanted made, but he replied that it was not on the program. I then asked if perhaps the program chairman could insert it, but Sabine simply answered, "Would you wait downstairs in the lounge?" Not wanting to argue any further, and by this time very angry and frustrated at the ill-treatment and disrespect I had been shown, I just ran down the stairs.

This is the treatment I received. All the flowery attentions was phony; all the "We care about you" slogans were lies; all the so-called regard for the individual was false. I think that my request for permission to announce the meeting and extend an invitation to the ADSers was legitimate and I can see no valid reason for its denial. The only hypothesis I can form to explain Sabine's action is that he regards us ADS students as his prized progenies and he wanted to protect us as much as possible from hearing anything that might criticize his university. He had no regard for fairness, forcing the SDSers to stand in the stairway and thrust fliers at people and denying ADSers access to all points of view. I have lost all respect for Sabine as a person and much of the regard I previously held for MSU. But I must thank Sabine for showing me the truth, and I hope everyone else will see this.

Sarina Spielberg
Ardsley High School
MSU class of '73

Virtue, not force

To the Editor:

A great deal is being said against the American aggression in Vietnam. What about American aggression on campus? We, as a nation, are playing the cops of the world. Soon the National Guard will be playing cops of the campus.

The dictatorship in South Vietnam encourages war for grafts sake and little else. SDS encourages confrontation for powers sake and little else.

Where do the perpetual ills of society come from? They come from self-centered groups that use power to take what they want, rather than virtue to give what is needed.

Bill Bruzy
E. Lansing sophomore

Students, react!

To the Editor:

As an accidental observer of the recent "sit-in" at the Administration Bldg., not only the participants and their actions bothered me, but the reactions of the rest of the students was shameful.

I watched for several minutes as legitimate students walked up to the building to do business, and upon seeing the "dirt" on the floor, muttered a few disgruntled words and left.

Why did these students take this disruption in stride? Why did they allow 450 reactionaries to violate their rights? With the police force hindered because of recent orders to take it easy on demonstrators, it has to be up to the rest of the student body to show their dissatisfaction with these campus reactionaries before they get too deeply rooted.

The police can't throw these demonstrators out because they have the right to demonstrate. But the other students can, and should, because their rights are infringed upon when they cannot get their business done because a bunch of crybabies are sitting on the floor.

If the 35,000 or more students not involved in these disruptions want to keep their university, they should do something about it.

When the "anti-establishment" kooks are thrown out by their peers they won't be able to scream "Police brutality, imperialistic pigs, etc." The only cry these pampered brats could have would be "STUDENT BRUTALITY."

It sounds funny, but it would be very nice to hear.

Tom Harris
Lansing graduate



DAVID GLADFELTER

Meditation won't feed babies

The Berkeley students were getting restless. You could see this as they shifted in their seats, while a murmur of stark disapproval swept the audience. Suddenly two Indian students were on their feet, arms waving, thrust high with indignation. The speaker stopped, and motioned for them to be heard.

"I am from India," the student began. "I have witnessed masses of humanity, thousands of them, dying of starvation every day in my country. Their bellies swell like balloons, infants and grandparents alike, and nothing is done for them. They lie helpless in the gutters like that, moaning in pain when they have the strength. One day they die. It is painful to die like that, Mr. Jarvis."

"And you suggest meditation for them? I don't think that will work. They need food, and they need it now. They need a more stable economy . . . starvation does not wait, Mr. Jarvis, and meditation is not the answer."

The words had come out in a flood, soaked in emotion, running together. They were addressed to the man on the platform who had been advocating Transcendental Meditation as "one solution to all problems of life."

"Life is bliss!" he had told the audience, "and there is no reason why suffering, misery, tension and frustration should continue."

He had answered the Indian students' statement with the idea that this has been

their fate, and that the suffering could escape their misfortunes through meditation. Much of the audience disagreed.

Jerry Jarvis is the main lecturer for Transcendental Meditation, the psychic technique that has swept the country and is under the auspices of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Jarvis hits the majors towns, universities, and other organizations of this country, telling them that under a five-year plan of Transcendental Meditation, they will develop a blissful consciousness, and integration of their personality, alleviation of stress and strain, the fulfillment of life, and so on. He winds up the lecture with mention of a \$35 fee for the course, explaining:

"We charge the fee because (1) the organization needs money, but (2) more importantly we want the individual to feel committed to this."

When the president of the local MSU Maharishi chapter, Richard Moore, was questioned on these matters, he explained them as best he could.

Concerning the starving children of the world, Moore felt that their parents should be the ones to meditate, not the children themselves. He thinks Jarvis had been misunderstood on that point.

"There is an element of fate in all religions," Moore explained. "We do say

that suffering can be eliminated through Transcendental Meditation."

In his calm, reserved manner, Moore continued, "You see, the basic nature of the individual is good. We have not had access to these good areas of our minds. The areas of stress, (as delineated by Freud) can be erased through Transcendental Meditation. You can't reach the deep, good areas through psychology."

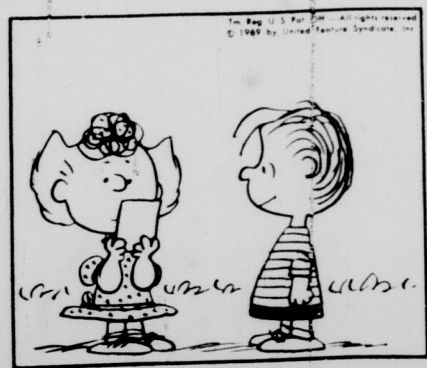
With regard to the \$35 fee, Moore said that about one-fourth of that is used for teaching costs of the technique. The remainder is sent on to the national headquarters where some is deferred for transportation bills of their teachers. The rest is being "saved" for construction of a future shrine, to be located in the United States.

The profits are banked in the name of SIMS (Students International Meditation Society), which is a corporation, Moore says, for the purpose of fiscal expediency only.

When asked about the relationship between SIMS and the Maharishi, it was noted that "Any ideas he (the Maharishi) has are taken into consideration and probably followed."

"We are a non-profit organization," Moore stressed.

That's what they said about St. Catherine's bingo operation in Brooklyn until it was raided back in 1965.



Age 21 bears medieval trappings



By MARTY CLAUS
State News Staff Writer

Eligibility for knighthood is not considered the greatest benefit of a 21st birthday today, but it was in the Middle Ages.

In ye olde days of chivalry a man had to wait until he was 21 and strong enough to cavort around a battlefield in full armor before he could become a knight. From this somewhat irrelevant root springs the current determination of the legal voting age, generally at 21.

The reform movement to lower the voting age to 18 has a long history, yet most attempts have been in vain.

As early as 1954, following a recommendation of for-

mer President Eisenhower that the voting age be lowered to permit persons 18, 19 and 20 to vote, editors of the New York Times observed that the movement for lowering the voting age undoubtedly had been gaining strength in the recent years.

Yet while many influential politicians continue to endorse such action and the Gallup Poll since 1954 has reflected public support for the change, advocates of reform have not been able to overcome Capitol Hill's consistent reluctance to change the electoral process.

Since 1943, all of the 153 congressional resolutions to amend the Constitution to allow 18-year-olds to vote have failed.

Only four states have broken the electoral age barrier: Georgia and Kentucky at age 18, Alaska at 19 and Hawaii at 20.

Public officials in Georgia and Kentucky, after more than 10 years' experience with 18 as a minimum voting age, praise their states' action to include younger citizens in the body politic.

ballot for determination by the electorates.

Three years ago a similar amendment lost by 500,000 votes at the polls, but this year's proponents are optimistic.

"We learned a great deal from the 1966 referendum vote," Rep. Jackie Vaughn (D-Detroit), chief author of the amendment, said. "The time is right for a bill like this."

Those in favor of reform say that young men old enough to fight for freedom are old enough to vote for the policy makers of their choice.

Participants in peril

"For years our citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 have, in time of peril, been summoned to fight for America," President Eisenhower said in 1954. "They should participate in the political process that produces that fateful summons."

Another proponents' argument is that youth are better educated than any other generation of youth before them and their education prepares them to vote.

President Kennedy's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation voiced concern that the lowest level of voter turnout is in the 21 to 24 age bracket. They found that by age 21 many young people are so far removed from the stimulation of the educational process that their interest in public affairs has waned.

Nixon advocated change

President Nixon, during the campaign, repeatedly advocated lowering the voting age requirement. Among those who have supported the change to an 18-year-old voting age requirement are: President Johnson, Sen. Everett Dirksen, Hubert Humphrey,

George Romney, the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and the late President Kennedy.

On the other side of the controversy, former President Harry Truman has commented that it would make more sense to raise the voting age to 25 than to lower it to 18.

Opponents to reform question the tendency to equate a longer and better formal education with contemporary political understanding.

Preparation by way of the schools is a vicarious experience and youths have neither the worldly experience nor the historical perspective to make comparative judgments about social values, opponents believe.

Several who oppose lowering of the voting age view the early crusading done this fall for Sen. McCarthy and Sen. Kennedy as evidence of the naivete about world politics, ignorance of economy

and attraction to personalities rather than to settled experience.

Parents oppose change

Vaughn noted that parents seem to lead the opposition to lowering the voting age.

"Parents associate the 18-year-old vote with 18-year-old drinking," he said.

Moreover, many middle-class voters are disillusioned with the militant youths who battled with police in Chicago and have used college campuses as battlegrounds.

But student unrest has been attributed to a feeling of being disenfranchised.

Bert T. Combs is a federal judge in Cincinnati who was the first Kentucky governor elected under the state's lowered voting age requirement.

"At least part of the unrest and frustration among young people today has been because they haven't been given a chance to participate."

'BALCONY' NUDISM

Play raises old problem: morals vs. free expression

By KATHY MOOR
State News Staff Writer

"Morality is it real or illusory?" mirrors one of the key issues projected in the current production of "The Balcony" on campus.

In light of recent shock waves sparked by the nude plays at the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, the general public and legislators are attempting to define the limits of "true" morality.

Mankind has always confronted this double-edged sword: immorality versus the right of free expression. Even Plato harbored concern that young people need protection from noxious overt expressions.

In his classic "Republic" he wrote, "the first thing will be to establish a censorship of the writers of fiction, and let the censors receive any tale of fiction which is good, and reject the bad; and we will desire mothers and nurses to tell their children the authorized ones only."

For Peter Landry, director of "The Balcony," such an issue has produced "no pressure at all" from either University officials or others to scissor the nude films from his first Performing Arts Co. production.

"The idea of obscenity is based on intent," Landry said Friday. "The nude must be aesthetically

pleasing in order to accentuate a positive attitude toward the subject matter."

The nude must express an appearance of the beauty in an idea, he said. "The figure must be in the context of the play or portray nudity as the subject matter in itself."

Landry uses the nude films in "The Balcony" to project the philosophy of playwright Jean Genet, who believes the entire world is enmeshed in illusions. The audience must watch the films, not participate, so they can decide if the images on the screen are real or just another illusion, Landry said.

Live nudes were not used because the audience might become self-conscious of the nudity and defeat the idea, he explained.

"Some people think 'The Balcony' is avant-garde, but the show is actually 10 years old," he said. "In the Midwest especially, we have failed to prepare our audiences for the new living theatre of the past five years."

"The Balcony" has protected itself through self-regulation and is suggested for mature audiences only. "Still people walk out during the performance, and these are people over age 40," Landry said.

Hardly anyone in the local area has been exposed to this

sort of stimulation and awareness, he pointed out. "But the old shop-worn theatre with performance, entertainment, then applause does not produce a reaction."

Landry described the new living theatre as an attempt to elicit sense stimulation through audience participation. "This attempt reflects the generation gap in morals."

"If youth don't accept the morals (of their elders), then they must prove their own point. And young people within age limits must have the opportunity to view 'arty' films and aesthetic art in order to decide which is bad or good."

Landry said he accepts self-regulation as the only form of censorship today. "In modified form, the living theatre is here to stay even though censorship is in a transient, chaotic state."

In the new living theatre, actors have shed the "cloak" of straight-laced morality in an attempt to form bonds of communication among men.

The Balcony performers rehearsed in undergarments in order to break down the embarrassment of flesh, Landry said.



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Cagers host eighth-ranked Illini Saturday at Jenison



DAVE SCHOLZ

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Eighth-ranked Illinois, stunned by Michigan on Tuesday in Ann Arbor, will seek some measure of revenge when they collide with MSU here at 2:15 p.m. Saturday. The game will be the television "Big Ten Game of the Week."

Illinois currently owns a 14-3 mark for the season but all three losses have come at the hands of Big Ten rivals. The Illinois team (4-3 in conference play) are virtually out of contention after the Michigan game.

Outstanding defense has been the key to Illinois' success this year. Spartan Coach John Benington said. Coach Harv Schmidt has molded his squad into an aggressive defensive team that features tough rebounding. Illinois is the leading rebounding team in the Big Ten.

"Illinois is as quick and as strong a team as I've ever seen. It is also one of the best defensive teams in the country," Benington said.

The only new face in the Illinois lineup this year is mammoth center Greg Jackson. He uses his 6-8, 254 pound frame to good advantage under the boards. Jackson is averaging 16.6 points a game this season and has been a tower of strength on both boards.

The rest of the team is intact from last year's 11-13 unit which split two games with the Spartans.

Dave Scholz has moved from center to forward this season and is still the big Illinois gun, averaging 20.8 for the year. The 6-8, 222 pound senior captain has averaged over 21 points in his three varsity seasons.

Sophomore Fred Miller (7-2) will be at forward opposite Scholz, but Randy Crews, an outstanding defensive player who Benington calls one of the best sixth men in the country, will be in early.

In the backcourt Schmidt will start 6-3 Jody Harrison and 6-4 Mike Price, a pair of hustling, hard-driving guards. Harrison is averaging 11 points a game while Price is hitting at an 11.6 clip.

Illinois is averaging 87 points a game as a team while giving up 71.8 a game.

The rise of Illinois to basketball prominence has been one of the biggest surprises of this season. Still unable to play in

post-season tournaments because of the "slush fund" scandal of two years ago, the Illini haven't let the restriction stop them from steam-rolling most of their opponents.

MSU will open with the same lineup that has brought them two straight victories in less than a week. Benington seems to have finally found that elusive combination that will click as a unit.

Lee Lafayette, who seems to improve with each game, will start at center, with Bernie Copeland and Jim Gibbons at the forwards.

Lloyd Ward and Tim Bograkov, who have assumed leadership of the Spartan attack, will start at guard.

If the Spartans run into trouble trying to combat the Illini's board strength, Benington will likely go to 6-10 Tom Lick, who looked particularly impressive at Notre Dame.



MIKE PRICE

Ohio State, Irish meet fencers here

By DENNIS COGSWELL
State News Sports Writer

Spartan fans get their first chance to see the MSU fencing team at home this season when the swordsmen take on Ohio State and Notre Dame Saturday in gym three of the Men's IM bldg.

The triple dual meet is the only home event for the fencing team this season, except for the Big Ten Championships which will be held here March 1.

The opening match will pit Ohio State against Notre Dame at 10 a.m. This will be followed by MSU vs. OSU at about 11:15, with the final match-MSU-vs-Notre Dame- starting at about 1:30 p.m.

"I think the match between Ohio State and MSU could be pretty close on the basis of comparative scores this year," Coach Charles Schmitter said. Last year, the Buckeyes finished third in the Big Ten behind Illi-

nois and Wisconsin-two teams which have already beaten MSU. In 1968, OSU emerged a 18-9 victor over the Spartans.

Schmitter figures Notre Dame to be the roughest match. "They beat the University of Detroit, 17-0, last Saturday, and U-D has one of its best teams in years," he said.

The Irish are unbeaten so far this season. In 1968, they placed 6th in the NCAA, and clobbered MSU 21-6, in the only match between the two archrivals.

If the Spartans are to be successful this weekend, they will have to get strong performances again from captain Don Satchel and his teammates in the foil, Glen Williams.

Williams with 26 wins, has already surpassed his 21-17 dual meet record of last year. He needs ten more victories to tie his 1968 total output of 36 wins.

'S' grapplers at U-M Saturday

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

MSU-Michigan encounters in any sport are generally spirited clashes, a fact which should assure the Spartan wrestling team one of the season's toughest matches when they travel to Ann Arbor Saturday.

The Wolverine grapplers tied for second with Iowa and Northwestern behind MSU in last season's Big Ten meet.

U-M has only dropped one dual meet this season, but that was to Iowa (22-8), a team the Spartans beat, 18-9.

MSU Coach Grady Penning-

er thinks that U-M may give his grapplers a closer battle than Iowa did.

The key matches should be at 123, 130, 167 and 177," he said. Sophomore Tim Cech has been very impressive at 123 and will take a 13-1-1 mark in

against MSU's Gary Bissell (13-3).

The 130 match pits Spartan Mike Ellis (13-3) against Lou Hudson, who at 14-2 is the winningest Wolverine.

Jack Zindel (11-5) will grapple for MSU at 177 against Pete

Cornell (10-2-1), while the Spartan entry at 167 will be either Pat Karslake (9-5-2) or John Hall (0-0) to meet Michigan's Tom Quinn (9-4).

Other matchups Saturday will find MSU's Keith Lowrance (13-2) meeting Gregg Hensen (11-1) at 137; Spartan Ron Ouellet (12-4-1) grappling against Mike Rubin (8-5-1) at 145; John Abajace (12-3) of MSU meeting James Sanger (5-7) at 152, and Tom Muir (7-2) meeting U-M's Chuck Reilly (8-3-2) at 160.



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Powerful Wisconsin next foe for trackmen

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Fran Dittich's trackmen invade Madison Saturday for their first dual meet against ever powerful Wisconsin.

The Badgers have been overpowering all year, beating Ohio State, one of the Big Ten's better teams, by a 99-51 margin last Saturday.

The dual meet is the first chance for Spartan junior Bill Wehrwein to try the 300 and 440 yard dash after his American record-breaking 600 of last weekend's MSU Relays.

Pat Wilson and John Mock are expected to go in the 600

and Dittich hopes that Wilson can approach his league championship form of two seasons back.

Wayne Hartwick, sophomore hurdler who placed in both the highs and lows in the MSU Relays, will go against Wisconsin's Mike Butler, defending Big Ten champ.

Ken Leonowicz, who lowered his time to 9:09 for two miles last weekend, will run two miles against Wisconsin ace Branch Brady, while soph Kim Hartman, third in the MSU Relays mile, will have his hands full with Don Vandrey and Ray Arrington, both of which have bettered 4:06 this year.

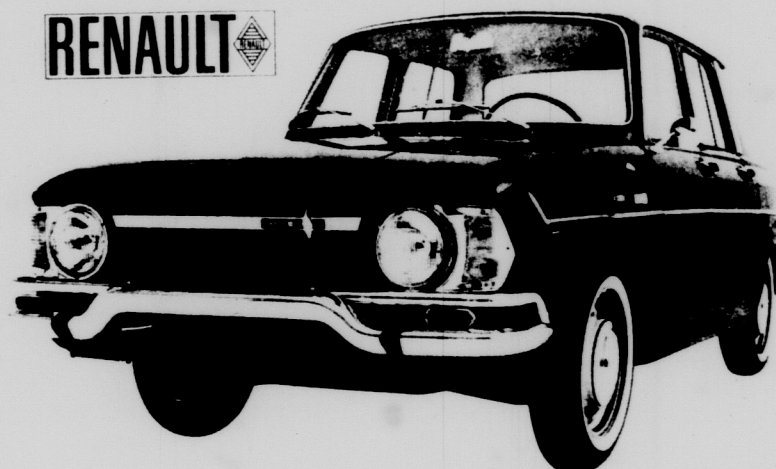
Roger Merchant and Dean Rosenberg will likely run the 1000, possibly against Wisconsin soph Mark Winzried, the nation's top rated 1000 man with a 2:08.6 best.

Wilson, Mock and Jim Bastian should join Wehrwein for MSU's mile relay squad. The Spartans have a 3:17.3 best, thanks primarily to Wehrwein's blistering 36.8 anchor leg, while the Badgers boast a 3:17.5 clocking.

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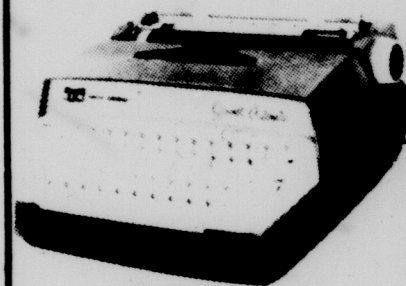
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BOB NORDMANN

Ralph's 46 pace cagers

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer
MSU's freshman basketball team blitzed Notre Dame with a devastating first half fast break triggered by Ralph Simpson and went on to clobber the Irish, 101-80, here Thursday night.

Simpson continued to dazzle the Jenison Fieldhouse crowd as he fired in 46 points to pace the MSU attack. Simpson was equally brilliant in the passing department, feeding off numerous times to open teammates.

It was a complete team win for freshman Coach Bob Nordmann's team as each man time after time passed up shots to hit the open man.

The young Spartans began running from the opening tip, sprinting to a 20-9 lead after seven minutes of the first half. The Spartans upped their lead to 24-

13 and then reeled off 12 straight points to open up an insurmountable 36-13 advantage. MSU increased its lead to 47-22 at intermission, behind Simpson's all-around play.

Two plays Simpson made in the first half were typical of his play. Late in the first half a Notre Dame player took a high arching shot that Simpson, leaping high in the air, pulled down in flight. He then took it the length of the court to hit a layup over two Irish men.

Just before the first half ended the Irish began going after the ball and twice took the ball away from Simpson. The frosh star then clammy brought the ball up court against two men and fired home a 35 foot jumper as the buzzer sounded.

Simpson ended the half with 23 points, numerous assists and a fine floor game. Hustling Ron Gutkowski added 11 points plus his usual aggressive defense.

The Spartans started slowly in the second half and saw their

lead shrink to 66-57 at the 10:30 mark before Simpson took over again.

With Simpson sparking the attack, the Spartans upped their lead to a more comfortable 76-61 margin, then increased it to 89-66. Simpson led the scoring parade in the second half with 23 more points.

With the crowd chanting for the Spartans to hit the century mark and Simpson to go for 50, MSU began to inch toward 100. Mark Faller stole an errant pass and hit Larry Trybulec who promptly fired in the bucket that shoved the Spartans over the mark.

Simpson hit 21 of 33 shots from the floor and four foul shots for his total of 46. Gutkowski backed up Simpson with 17 and pulled down 15 rebounds. Gary Pryzbylo, who also played a fine defensive game, added 12.

Jim O'Brien was high for the Irish with 21 and grabbed a game high 17 rebounds.

The win avenged a 136-88 loss the Spartans suffered last year at the hands of the Irish in South Bend.



Two of many

MSU freshman basketball star Ralph Simpson gets two of his 46 points Thursday night. The Spartans went on to down an outclassed Notre Dame team, 101-80.
State News photo by Jim Richardson

DEFENDING NCAA CHAMPS

Icers meet powerful Denver

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer
The Denver hockey team, which is eyeing a second consecutive national championship, skates against the Spartans tonight in Denver.

The Pioneers, who won the WCHA title last year, are presently in second place in the league behind a powerful North Dakota team. Denver has one 1967-68 All-America defenseman and several All-America candidates skating against the Spartans this weekend.

The Pioneers have built a strong defense around the playing of Keith Magnuson, their All-America defenseman, who has 16 points in WCHA scoring. Denver will also rely upon the services of goalie Gerry Powers, who presently leads the WCHA goalies with a goals-allowed average of 2.4. Powers has had four shutouts this season, three more than any other league goalie has this season.

Denver wing George Morrison leads the scorers in the WCHA with 34 points on 22 goals and 12 assists. Center Tom Miller, an All-America candidate, is tied for fifth in league scoring with 20 points on seven goals and 13 assists. He is tied with teammate Don Thiessen, who has nine goals and 11 assists.

The Spartans, in the past 18 years, has been able to defeat the Pioneers only five times, losing 28 games to them. Last year the Spartans dropped two to the Pioneers, 3-2 and 3-1. Denver is the worst place to meet the Pioneers, who have lost one home game in the last three years.

'S' g-men battle undefeated U-M

Football isn't the only sport where Spartans and Wolverines clash in traditional rivalry.

Sparks fly Saturday in Ann Arbor as MSU and U-M have their seasonal gymnastics combat. The meet starts at 1:30 p.m. in the Events Building and will be a triple dual meet with Indiana.

Michigan is again one of the top in the Big Ten along with Iowa. MSU Coach George Szypula said, "Both are probably the top two in the nation. Michigan has great depth as well as great performers, so our work is cut out for us."

The Wolverines scored 188.20 in a meet with Ohio State last week. Indiana only managing 148.725 in their recent meet against Illinois, has scored as high as 171.

U-M is strong in all events but their real forte is in rings where Rick Kenney, Charles Froeming, and Sid Jensen score in the 9.0's. Dwayne Wiser and Paul Graf are Indiana's top ringmen.

Indiana lacks good back-up men. Szypula said, but have several strong individual performers in all-arounder Pat Kivland, side-horseman Bill Hunt and horizontal barman Dwayne Wiser. Kivland scored 9 on parallel bars for a first against Ohio.

MSU's Toby Towson will clash head on with Wolverine Dave Jacobs, his old rival in floor exercise. Towson defeated Jacobs last year. In 1967, Jacobs won the NCAA title in floor exercise while Towson seized the 1968 title.

Jacobs is also world trampoline champion and is backed by teammate George Huntzicker, National Collegiate Champion in trampoline. Jacobs scored 9.4 on tramp against Ohio State.

The Wolverines have a strong side horseman in Mike Gluck, who scored 9.25 in the event against Ohio State. Ron Rapper scored 9.35 in parallel bars. Michigan's highest scorer in high bar is Sid Jensen who will face Spartan ace Norm Haynie.

In all-around competition, Spartans Micky Uram and Pete Sorg face a tough foe in Sid Jensen. Jensen, a native of Montreal, was the top man on the Canadian Olympic team. He is supported by sophomore Rick McCurdy.

The Spartan line-up in individual events has Dennis Smith and Craig Kinsey slated for side horse. Bob Goldenberg and Dan Kinsey will battle the Michigan ringmen.

Trampolinists Norm Jolin, Randy Campbell, John Kirchoff and Rich Murahata will face the Wolverine champs. Murahata is also entered in parallel bars.

U-D suspends Haywood for 2 games

DETROIT (UPI) — Spencer Haywood, the nation's third leading college basketball scorer and second top rebounder, was suspended for two games Thursday by the University of Detroit for striking an official.

Haywood punched referee George "Red" Strauthers early in the second half of Detroit's game at Toledo Wednesday night.

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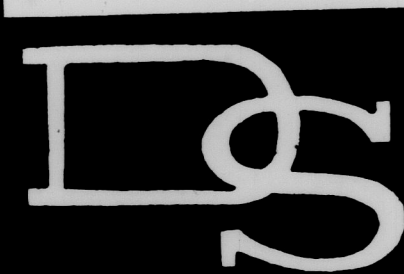
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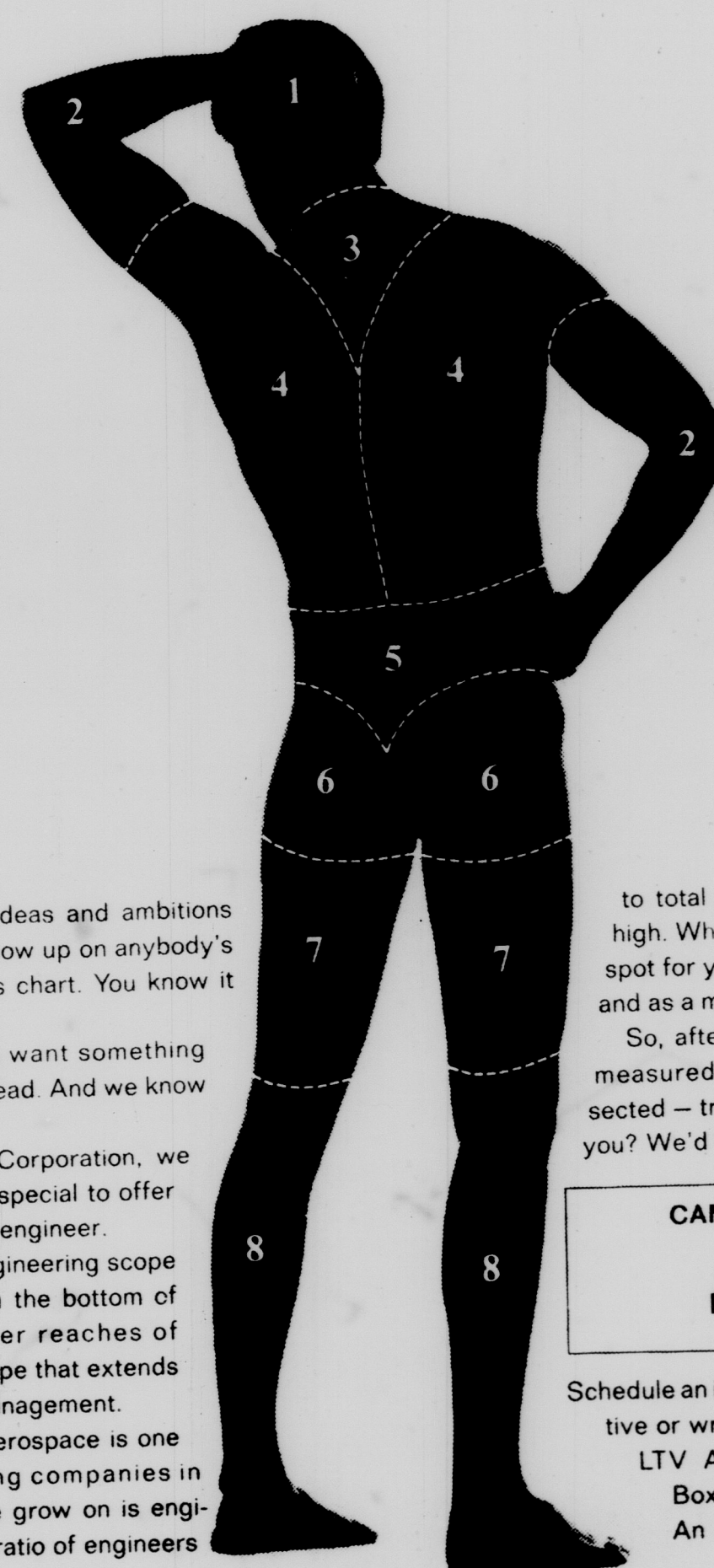
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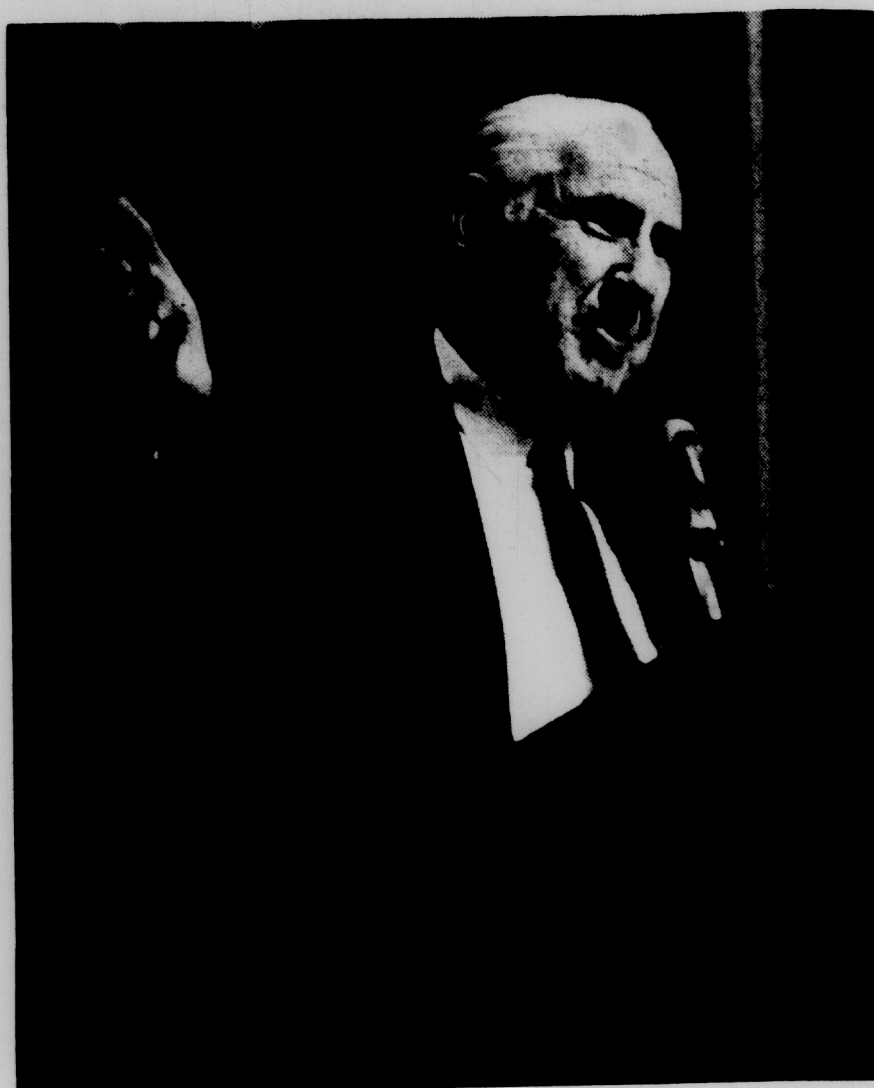
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Alan F. Guttmacher

Individuality key to birth control

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

An unwanted pregnancy is the cruellest thing in the world—for the child as well as the two people involved, Alan F. Guttmacher, president of the Planned Parenthood in New York, said Wednesday.

Guttmacher, who claims to have the "largest pill practice in the country," spoke on "Who Owns Fertility: The Church, the State or the Individual?" in the final lecture on "Sexuality and the Law," the fourth week topic in the sex colloquy.

"Unless pregnancy is desired, birth control should be made available to the married and unmarried alike," Guttmacher said.

"It is here—whether the old people approve or not," he added.

Guttmacher said that it was "absurd and ridiculous" to restrict birth control means to just married women. In order to cut

down on illegitimacy, birth control should be made a positive thing, assuming the right frame mind, he said.

Guttmacher came to the overwhelming conclusion that the individual should be responsible for the decision of whether or not to use birth control.

He said Judaism was concerned about birth control centuries ago because they were dedicated to the philosophic ideal—monotheism, and one of the first orders to the Jews was to be "fruitful and fill the earth."

The concern over birth control has been handed down through the ages by the Jews, who are more progressive, and the Catholics, he said.

The state was interested in birth control long ago because a big nation was considered a powerful nation, and the nations tried to outweigh each other in strength. Also, big armies were a sign of political importance, he said.

Now countries are losing interest in size but the concern for birth control has continued, Guttmacher said.

The Comstock Laws, initiated in 1873 by Anthony Comstock, prevented the importation of birth control devices

from abroad and led to little acts enacted by the States.

These outdated laws are gradually being revised. In 1965 the law in Connecticut banning the sale, display or advice on and use of birth control was repealed by the Supreme Court.

Guttmacher advocated "democratization of birth control," that is, making it available to everyone—not just the elite, who can afford it.

It is just within the last three years that federal support has been given to birth control clinics. The funds come from the

poverty program, the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. (HEW) and the Agency for International Development (AID). The funds these departments have allocated for birth control have increased substantially between 1968 and 1969.

It has been said that the most cost-effective dollar on the poverty program is the birth control dollar, Guttmacher said.

Besides reducing poverty and illegitimacy, birth control is an effective way of improving the infant mortality rate, he said.

Speaking also on abortion,

Guttmacher disagreed with John Noonan of the School of Law at the University of California at Berkeley who spoke on the sex colloquy on Tuesday.

Noonan spoke out in defense of restrictive abortion laws, as "If the poor could acquire effective contraceptives, the infant mortality rate would be cut in a dramatic fashion," Guttmacher said.

Setting that the child in the womb deserves the protection of the civil law.

Guttmacher felt that legal abortions should be available

to women under certain conditions. Right now illegal abortions are available to women who have the money to pay for them.

He said this is highly discriminatory and that the poor women who are already overburdened are usually the ones who die from an abortion performed by herself or an incapable person.

However, Guttmacher said that he felt contraception is far wiser physically, psychologically and ethically.

BAHA'I RELIGION

New faith preaches unity

A new religion is spreading through the world, challenging the older faiths not by refuting their teachings, but by incorporating them into its own larger framework.

Unity-of the races, of religion, of mankind—is the central theme of the new Baha'i Faith, recurring constantly in its writings and teachings.

"We don't regard any race or people as better than another, nor any religion as more true than any other," Mrs. Janet Williams, Lansing Baha'i Assembly member said in an interview.

Baha'is follow the teachings of Baha'u'llah, a 19th Century Persian prophet who claimed to be Christ in His second coming as prophesied in the New Testament, Mrs. Williams said.

The Faith is based on ten principles set forth in Baha'u'llah's writings. They include the oneness of mankind, the common foundation of all religions, the harmony of science and religion and the need for the individual investigation of the truth.

Mrs. Williams stressed the fact that Baha'is do not regard other religions as wrong or their followers as sinners who are inevitably damned.

"Each of us has to search for the truth himself," she said. "A person has to come to believe on his own; not because his parents believe or someone else told him to, but because it is true to him. This is one reason a person can't become a Baha'i until he is 15."

In conjunction with the belief in the basic unity of religions, Baha'is believe in progressive revelation.

All religions contain the same basic moral teachings, Mrs. Williams said, but differ in the social regulations they impose.

Baha'is, she said, view each prophet as bringing new social teachings while maintaining the same basic interpretation of God, man and the universe.

"Just as Jesus was a fulfillment of Moses and Mohammed

was a fulfillment of them both," she said, "so Baha'u'llah is a fulfillment of them all."

She said that Baha'u'llah's claim to be Christ in His second coming was not meant in the physical sense, but in the sense that he was an embodiment of Christ's teaching and had come to renew mankind's dedication to God.

Baha'u'llah's teachings and the Baha'i Faith will bring an end to the old world of racial strife, international distrust and moral apathy, Mrs. Williams said.

The Faith is organized worldwide and is rapidly gaining members in all countries, she said. This mirrors the international outlook of Baha'is.

"Since I became a Baha'i, I've been much more conscious of my ties with people around the world," Mrs. Williams

said. "I really feel that the people in India as well as those here are my neighbors."

This feeling of oneness throughout the world colors the Baha'i missionary program.

Unlike the typical missionary, Baha'is "pioneers" live among the people of a country at their own level, Mrs. Williams said.

They work to build schools and hospitals and, by the example of their lives, to have the people accept their faith.

The Baha'i Faith is very democratic in its organization. There is no hierarchy of authority and no ministry.

Each individual must be thoroughly acquainted with the Baha'i teachings, Mrs. Williams said, and is considered competent to make his own judgments and formulate his own standards based on the teachings.

Courses on race offered; official approval pending

Last spring, the faculty department of Political Science approved the addition of three courses in the area of race and politics to its undergraduate curriculum. Although the courses have yet to be officially approved by the University's Curriculum Committee, the department offers these courses as 400-level seminars this year.

In the fall, Charles Press, professor and chairman of the department directed a lively course on black social move-

ments. Students examined the historical development of black social movements with particular reference to their leadership and methods used to influence policy decisions on race related matters.

This quarter, Bryan Downes, asst. professor of political science is offering a seminar entitled "Race and Politics." Again students are addressing themselves to the question: What has been the relationship between black protest and public policy on race related issues? In order to place this question in its proper perspective, students began by examining the historical development of the black protest movement in the United States including the conditions which have given rise to current more militant protest activity.

In addition, they are presently discussing the impact of such activities, demonstrations, sit-ins, boycotts, and violence on the attitudes and political behavior of black and white Americans. For example, what has been the reaction of blacks and whites to "confrontation politics" and urban racial violence? Finally, in the latter portion of the quarter, students will analyze in some detail the changing strategies, tactics, and goals of the black protest movement as blacks have attempted to gain freedom, full opportunity, and equality in American society.

In the spring, Robert Melson, asst. professor of political science will offer a seminar in which students will discuss ethnic and race relations in other nations, such as those in Africa and Asia. He will examine how ethnic and racial differences affect community relations in these countries.

In the area of recruitment of black faculty members, David Bell, a black graduate student who is currently finishing his dissertation at Harvard University, has accepted an offer to join the department as an asst. professor of political science in the fall of 1969.

Ash Wednesday services planned at area churches

Area churches will sponsor a variety of additional services during the Lenten season starting Wednesday.

The period of self-renewal and self-denial will begin with special communion services on Ash Wednesday in most churches and distribution of ashes in several as an additional reminder of the nature of the season.

Services during Lent will be focused on the renewal aspect of the season.

332-2559 nursery
University Lutheran Church
alc-1ca
Church School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.

SBC
First Baptist Church of East Lansing
940 S. Harrison Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
Worship Services 9:45 and 11:15
"MEN WHO MUST LIVE TOGETHER"
Dr. Howard A. Lyman preaching
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
So Bring the Baby IV 5-9477

GASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship Services-- 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Assembly for children through third grade 9:00 a.m.
Church School for children, youth, and adults 10:00 a.m.
NURSERY PROVIDED ALL TIMES
Rev. Robert David Leas 337-0183

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
469 North Hadarn Road
Sunday Services and Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
SERMON BY DR. TRUMAN A. MORRISON
Singles Group, 35 yrs. & under 12:30 p.m. Luncheon & Discussion
University Group--6 p.m.
Edgewood Church Bus route, Conrad, Holmes and Hubbard, beginning at 10:40 a.m.
Call 332-8693 or 332-0066 for information

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY
MORNING: Blain Goss
Fred Herwaldt will speak
EVENING: Doug Van Bronkhorst
11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:15 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts. Sunday school classes for children. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7164

University Christian Church
310 North Hagadorn
BIBLE STUDY 9:45
WORSHIP 10:45
Nursery
KAIL RUFFNER, Minister
332-5193 332-3035

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
see sign at 2729 E. Grand River IV 9-7130
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Avenue
Interdenominational
E. Eugene Williams--PASTORS--Terry A. Smith
8:30 University Class 9:45 a.m.
11:00 "For Those Seeking Fulfillment"
7:00 "A Significant First"
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
Free BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
FOREST VIEW SCHOOL
3119 Stoneleigh, Lansing
MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
REV. BRINK, preaching
CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3
Alvin Hoksbergen, Director Phone 351-6360
FREE BUS SERVICE--See Schedule on Residence Hall Bulletin Board.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Lansing
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
"God's Power For What?" What Is The Evidence Of God's Power In Your Life?
Dr. Howard Sudden
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher
COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. Fireside Room
11:00 A.M. "The Man You Can't Escape"
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45 p.m.
Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

St. Johns Student Parish
327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778
Sunday Masses-- 7:00-8:15-9:45-11:15
12:30-4:45-6:00 p.m.
Masses Mon. - Fri.
8:00-12:30-4:30-9:00 p.m.
Masses each class day
Alumni Chapel 4:15 p.m.
Saturday masses 8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Sunday Worship Services
9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Rev. David A. Kruse
Missouri Synod
Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services

First Church of Christ Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
SERMON
"SOUL"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
9:30-11:00 a.m. - college class
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays -- 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030
"Be Perfect? Good Grief!"
Rev. Pohl speaking
Morning Worship 8:30, 9:30, 11:00
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)
11:00 thru grade six
Nursery under supervision of a registered nurse.
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES
Alumni Chapel
(Auditorium Drive)
9:00 A.M. and 5:15 P.M.
Holy Communion & Sermon
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
800 Abbott Rd.
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Ante-Communion
11:15 A.M. Holy Communion

FREAKOUT NO. 3
The Frost
"Vanquard Recording Artists"
Sat. Feb. 15
UNION BALLROOM

CHICK-N-JOY
VALUABLE COUPON
DINE-IN OR FAST TAKE OUT
CHICK-N-DINNER 99¢ ea.
3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, roll and our own Honey Butter
REG. \$1.40 WITH COUPON
LIMIT 2 DINNERS WITH COUPON. MON & TUES ONLY
East Lansing Store Only
515 W. Grand River, East Lansing

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Presents:
Fri.: Tom & Linda
Dan Rehfeldt
Dick Jennings
Jae Ross
Sat.: JOHN CAMPBELL
Joel Miskin
Bill Alberts
Blacklight
Free Spice Tea
8 p.m. - 12
North Case Basement

Zales Constellation Diamond Designs.
\$275
Zales heavenly diamond design, expertly styled by master craftsmen in fine 14 karat gold.
Convenient Terms
Illustration Enlarged
ZALES JEWELERS
207 S. Washington

High Style by Mr. John Carver
Remember how you hated castor oil? You may be tasting it every day! (It's in most lipsticks.)
If you mislay your favorite facial, try this. Place a tablespoon of oatmeal in the center of a six-inch square of cheesecloth. Twist the cereal into a tight ball. Wet, then stroke on your face. A thin film will appear. Let it dry for ten minutes. Rinse with cool water.
Every person has an average of 20 moles or beauty marks.
How long does it take you to apply makeup? A New York agency says most models require an hour to put on a pretty face.
One of the earliest permanent waves was devised by Egyptians. They wrapped strands of hair around orangewood sticks, packed them in mud from the Nile, then sat in the sun to bake the concoction.
Permanents -- 1969 Style -- are our specialty at Mr. John's Hair Fashions.
MR. JOHN'S HAIR FASHIONS
501 1/2 E. Grand River
Across From Berkey Hall
Phone 332-0904
24 hr. phone service

Contraceptives override abortions

The greater use of and knowledge about contraceptives will contribute to the gradual decrease in interest in the now controversial issue of abortion. This opinion was expressed by John T. Noonan Jr. and Ralph Slovenko, members of an audience participation panel discussing "Sexuality and the Law" held here Wednesday.

The development of more efficient contraceptives will eliminate much of the problems to which abortion is now given as the solution, Slovenko said. "The morning-after type of contraceptive will aid in reducing the number of unwanted pregnancies, a major cause of abortions."

The present controversy concerning the moral issue of determining when the fetus becomes human was discussed.

"The genetic code of a human being is present at the moment of conception," Noonan said. "This makes the fetus human in that it is a unique being. It has the characteristics genetically of a human being and mental growth also begins at conception."

Noonan did not consider therapeutic abortion to be morally right. "Just because there is a possibility that a child may be deformed is not cause for an abortion," Noonan said. "Many persons who were thought to have mental or physical defects, or actually did have them, have grown up to be responsible self-sufficient, contributing adults."

Slovenko believed that there were situations in which the interests of both mother and child would best be served by an abortion.

"Some situations, such as physical danger, the threat of psychological damage to the mother

or child or extreme financial difficulty are sometimes cause for abortion," Slovenko said. "The future of abortion laws was also considered by the speakers."

"Within the next year a case testing the constitutionality of abortion laws will probably go to the higher courts," Noonan said. "It is impossible to predict the outcome of the case but I feel that the more people know about the medical and moral issues involved the more reluctant they will be to support legalized abortion."

'NOT PROTECTIVE'

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

A New Orleans attorney and author of "Sexual Behavior and the Law" advocated erasing America's "sex laws" from the criminal code because they do not protect society and they deny the accused the right to a fair trial.

Speaking Tuesday night during the fourth week of MSU's colloquy on sex, Ralph Slovenko said many of the ends sought by present-day sex laws can be better reached by other laws not carrying the negative stigma of labeling the offender a "sex criminal."

"The community has a need to control against and to express its feeling about gross violations of established social amenities but it can do this without sex laws," he said. "Individuals who display their privates in public places can be charged with 'public disorder,' disturbing the peace, or 'assault and battery.'"

In rape cases where the prosecutor must establish that the woman "resisted to the utmost," Slovenko said the woman is not interested in assisting law enforcement officials in apprehending and prosecuting the offender when the proceedings would tend to humiliate her.

"Women are primarily interested in the prevention of rape, not in the apprehension of an offender."

His solution is to replace the rape charge with the non-sex charge of "indecent assault" or "assault and battery" adjusting the penalty for the crime.

He said prostitution causes too much concern in society. It may actually tend to preserve the institution of marriage and the structure of healthy society, he argued.

"The evidence seems to indicate that the incident of rape goes up as the law on prostitution is enforced," Slovenko gave a justification of prostitution when he quoted Thomas Aquinas as saying that a cesspool is

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IS UNAMERICAN!

Something Made in the U.S.A.

Confucius say. . .

What do you do with empty space on a billboard? The Mulholland Sign Co. thought and came up with this message on a Kalamazoo billboard.
State News photo by Dan Gerstner

Attorney condemns sex laws

necessary to a palace if the whole place is not to smell.

Slovenko also said that "laws governing sexual behavior are justified only when the behavior is public or aggressive."

Recognizing the privacy of sex, Slovenko said that "the law ought not to be concerned with activity performed in private and between consenting adults, be it heterosexual or homosexual."

"The issue is really not sex, but rather protection of the

helpless from indecent behavior or attack."

In the area of pornography and the obscene, he said concern over most sex pornography like that over prostitution is misplaced, and that concern detracts our attention from the truly obscene.

"Considering the quality of much of today's society, such as violence and commercialization of human emotions, the fig leaf is like the patch that an adolescent puts over a pimple on his face thinking that it is his only problem or that it will cure all of his worries," Slovenko said.

He said states "liberalizing" their abortion laws may be taking a step forward, but they are also taking a step backward because it requires the mother to proclaim herself either already crazy or to become crazy if she must bear the child, that she will commit suicide or that she has been raped.

"The decision is not a medical decision and it is not a theological one. The issue is whether the law can stand the fraud of these 'therapeutic abortions'."

Also, the fundamental question is whether a woman owns her body.

Students select pollution topic for Ag seminar

A student-organized seminar has been scheduled spring term by Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary service fraternity.

Students chose the topic of the course, "Air, Water and Soil Pollution Problems," and lined up speakers for the seminar.

No tests will be given in the course, explained Charles L. Bethke, Grand Haven junior and chairman of the Alpha Zeta seminar. The committee of five students who arranged the course, however, will be grading class papers in conjunction with a faculty adviser.

Some discussion topics will include public and industrial effects on water pollution and usage, and the effect of water pollution on public health, plant-life and wildlife.

The seminar will be limited to 25 "very interested" juniors and seniors, Bethke said.

Beal Film Group the bridge on the river kwai

• Alec Guinness
• Jack Hawkins

Fri. Sat. Feb. 14-15
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Matinee Sat. 2 p.m.
108 Wells 50c
No I.D.'s Required

Russ Gibb presents in Detroit Friday and Saturday
Procol Harum
The Flying Burrito Brothers and The Dharma
Admission \$5.00

Sunday
The Flying Burrito Brothers & The Frost
Coming next Fri., Sat., Sun. 21, 22, 23
Paul Butterfield Blues Band and Van Morrison
Admission 2.50

Grande Ballroom
Grand River at Beverly 1 block south of Joy
Tickets at the door

2nd WK! 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 p.m. MICHIGAN



For General Audiences

SEE Bush pilots defying death to color shoot wild game!
SEE Hunting and fishing amidst most magnificent scenery ever filmed!
SEE Fishing you dream about... and high adventure never before photographed!

• Trophy hunt for Moose, Dahl Sheep, Grizzly Bear and a 1400 pound Brown Bear.
• Follow the Eskimo across the desolate ice pack in search of food.

SEE THE UNCHANGED WILDERNESS OF AMERICA'S LAST FRONTIER

Soon: "The Night They Raided Minsky's"

Food... Friends... Fun...



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Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan

Humanities studies offered in England

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Ever hear anyone say they enjoyed taking their basics? The students who took the first two courses in Humanities in London last summer did.

Besides reading the books and listening to lectures, these students had the chance to actually get out and see some of what they were studying. The course lasted six weeks; students had two weeks and four day weekends to travel around Europe as

much as they could.

Once again this summer, the American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) is sponsoring the Humanities program abroad for MSU students and other students around the country.

This year, for the first time, there will be two Humanities programs. Students of sophomore standing may sign up for the HUM 241-242 program or the HUM 242-243 program.

The classes will be taught by three MSU professors: Donald Gochberg, Roy Matthews and J. Wilson Myers, all asst. professors of Humanities.

Classes will be held in Bedford College, which is the liberal arts division of the University of London.

The men going on the trip will stay at the Methodist International House and women will stay at the More House, a catholic hotel for students.

Approximate cost of the program will be \$755 plus \$30-35 for additional expenses per week. This figures does not include the lunch and dinner because it was decided that it would be more convenient for the students to eat lunch and dinner wherever they were rather than to return to their residence.

Classes will be held four days a week in the mornings, leaving the afternoons free for the student to sight see.

Tours of museums, galleries, theatres, universities and historical sites will be arranged by the professors.

Also optional weekend trips will be scheduled for interested students. At the end of the six-week course, there will be two weeks free when the student can travel.

The courses will follow the same standards as they do on campus. There will be papers, examinations and departmental finals.

The students and professors will leave New York on July 3 and arrive in London on July 4. They will return to New York on Aug. 28.

AMLEC is an affiliate of the European Language and Educational Centers (ELEC-Euro-centers) of Zurich, Switzerland.

Besides setting up the Humanities programs, the center sponsors overseas language, political science, geography and graduate education courses in the summer.

Before the students leave on these programs they will be given a selected list of readings to familiarize them with the money system, customs and traditions of the country they will be visiting.

Additional information on these programs may be obtained at the AMLEC office, 107 International Center.

CELLULOID "1"

PRESENTS

Tonight & Tomorrow
7 & 9 p.m.

SOPHIA LOREN MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
"VITTORIO DE SICA'S"

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW
IN COLOR



7 & 9 109 Anthony

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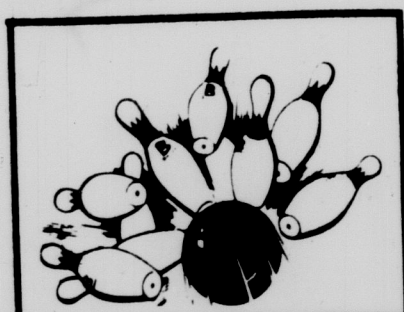
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IFC PRESIDENT

Myers leaves ASMSU

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

In the viewpoint of many board members, Tuesday night's ASMSU Board meeting marked the termination of offices for one of its more respected and influential members.

Pierce Myers, Molene, Ill., senior, served at his last board meeting as president and representative of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

Myers, who was president of Delta Tau Delta for a year before taking over the IFC post, will be succeeded by Ted Dziak, Chicago, Ill., junior.

In honor of his leaving, Myers was designated to chair the meeting by Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU Chairman.

There were no long, "flowery" speeches concerning Myers' leaving throughout the meeting.

In a world of politicking and often doubletalk, many people felt that Pierce Myers served as a refreshing respite in student government.

Myers was first an observer, and then a speaker. When he did wish to shed a little light on an idea, Myers almost always "said it like it is." He seemed to frown on the old "tyranny for the administration means tyranny for the student" poetic statements that have had their way or popping up in ASMSU once in awhile.

When a controversy developed on the board, "the position that Pierce took was always somewhat of a sign of the way that things would or should turn out," Harv Dzodin, ASMSU vice-chairman once said.

"Pierce was always one of

the most level-headed people on the board."

Many board members felt that Myers' quick wit and humor added much to the meetings.

Yet, Myers had his bad points. Like a few other senior members on the board, he was a "clock-watcher" from time to time. And he was hard to reach at times.

But, as Ellsworth said, "Myer's good points outweighed his bad points in the final analysis."



PIERCE MYERS

Mexican film set

MSU's World Travel Series will present "Wide Wide Mexico" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Auditorium.

The film, narrated by its producer, Chris Borden, will vividly describe the history and color of the large cities and remote villages of the country and show their preparations for the 1968 Olympics.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Ye Olde Notice

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KATHARINE HEPBURN

WILLIAM ROSE

SHOWN
TWICE AT
7:14- 11 P.M.



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a Stanley Kramer production

Spencer Tracy | Sidney Poitier | Katharine Hepburn

guess who's coming to dinner

2nd ATTRACTION

AT 9:30

ALSO 2
CARTOONS
AT 7:00 p.m.



Duffy

Starring

James Coburn James Mason

James Fox Susannah York

Screenplay by Donald Cammell

and Harry Joe Brown Jr.

Produced by Martin Manulis

Directed by Robert Parrish

A Columbia Picture

A Martin Manulis Production

Technicolor

I DON'T
KNOW WHAT
APATHY
IS ----
AND I DON'T
CARE!

So there!

Is it just a Holmes Hall student who is "super-apathetic" or could it be a general indication? In any case this sign hangs on Holmes bulletin board as a profound testament.

State News photo by Norm Payea

Senator discusses probe

The senate committee investigating student disruptions on Michigan campuses will probably not create any new legislation concerning the administration of campuses, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee said recently.

Sen. John Toepp, R-Cadillac, said that the Michigan Constitution provides that universities be autonomous and that the appropriations are the only con-

trol that the legislature has over the universities.

Toepp said that he had never used "pressure" on university officials to get anything changed.

He said, however, that when U-M's President Robben Fleming came before the appropriations committee concerning U-M's budget, he will tell Fleming that he does not agree with his position on nudity in the

theater, but he will not pressure him.

"I am concerned more about nudity on the campuses more than I would be if it were at the Fisher Theater in Detroit, because this is a state institution and there are 18 and 19-year-old students that can go in for a couple of dollars at the door and see it," Toepp said.

Concerning the demonstrations on campuses, Toepp said that he believed in lawful dissent, but that he did not believe in riotous demonstrations.

Toepp said he questioned the fairness of cutting appropriations because 100 out of 39,000 students were involved in last spring's attempted take-over of the Administration Bldg. He said he did not believe that the Senate Appropriations Committee would cut appropriations for this reason.

Coral Gables

THE KING IS THE STUDENT THE CASTLE IS THE GABLES

Monday Night--Pizza Feast
6 p.m.-2 a.m.

Tuesday Night--Happy Hours
8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Wednesday Night--Happy Hours
8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Thursday Night--Quart Night
8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Friday--TGIF
12 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Every Afternoon--The Draft
Featuring the Spice

Coral Gables-The College Place With a Familiar Face

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THE BEER DEPOT

Michigan State University Theatre
Performing Arts Company



Campus Wide TRYOUTS

Monday and Tuesday

February 17-18

7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Room 49 - Auditorium Building

Readings For:

MARAT/SADE LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE

Musical

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

Cease-fire date
still undecided
by S. Viet allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Dept. said Thursday that the Vietnam allies have not yet reached a decision on when they might observe a cease-fire over the lunar New Year holiday.

The Viet Cong have announced that they will observe a one-week Tet cease-fire starting Saturday.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey noted that the South Vietnamese government has said its cease-fire period will be shorter than that proclaimed by the enemy. But he said the exact time for the allied cease-fire is still under discussion in Saigon.

Holmes Hall
gives you

Francis X and the
Bushman -- at an
All University Mixer

Saturday 9-12

50c per person

ABRAMS

PLANETARIUM

Now Presents:

The Year of the Planets

Preview of many of the
interesting events involving
the planets this year.

Program Schedule

Fridays -- 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays--2:30, 8:00 p.m.
Sundays--2:30 & 4:00 p.m.

Information 355-4672
Abrams Planetarium, Science
Rd. and Shaw Lane,
MSU, East Lansing.

HELD OVER!

4th WONDERFUL WEEK
IN THE ATTIC
At 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40 p.m.

GLADMER
theatre

Paxton Quigley went to college to learn about Love.

He learned and learned
and learned—Too much
learning isn't good
for a young
man.

AMERICAN
INTERNATIONAL
PRESENTS

YVETTE MIMIEUX
CHRISTOPHER JONES

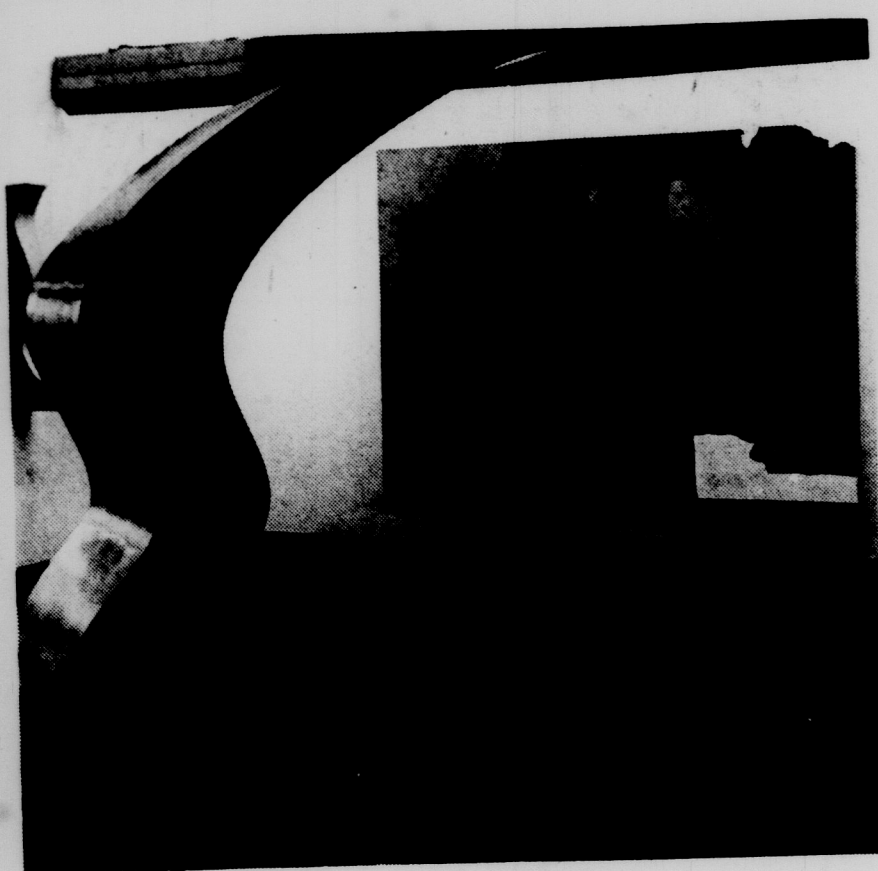
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JUDY PACE • MAGGIE THRETT • NAN MARTIN

"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"



Kresge gallery

Visitors at Kresge Art Center are enjoying display of works by artists throughout Michigan. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Weekend fare slight, but varied

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

On-campus entertainment is slight this weekend, but what little we have should satisfy most tastes.

Live, the Performing Arts Co. will give its final performances of "The Balcony" tonight and Saturday and again Sunday, by popular request. Jean Genet's play suffers from its own wordiness and pretensions, but the MSU version has enough credible acting and multi-media distractions to make the affair worthwhile. At 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre.

Also live, the Joint will present the local debut of Ted and Marcia Johnson. The action begins at 8 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday in the Student Services Bldg. basement. The local witch-hunters will

be pleased to know that the Joint is offering free admission to all nudists. It keeps 'em off the streets.

For the more psychedelically inclined, the MSU Fund for Disadvantaged Children offers the third in a series of freakouts. This one features The Frost (who will be recording for Vanguard) and, of course, a mind-bending light show. The \$1.50 admission charge goes to charity. 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Film fans once again can be thankful for the movie line-up. The Beal Film Group presentation is "The Bridge of the River Kwai," one of the great films of the Fifties. Starring William Holden, Alec Guinness (who received an Oscar for this film), Jack Hawkins and Sessue Hayakawa, this tale of determination among prisoners-of-war still holds up as one of the most masculine films ever made.

Originally released in 1957, the film was directed by Britain's David Lean, who has made only two other pictures since "Kwai." But those pictures happen to be "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Doctor Zhivago." At 7 and 9:30 tonight, adna at 2, 7, and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in 108 Wells.

On the lighter (and sexier) side, the MSU Film Society has brought the ribald comedy "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" to campus. Directed by Italian veteran Vittorio de Sica ("The Bicycle Thief," "Two Women"), this delightful trapeze stars Italy's two greatest sex symbols, who also happen to be Italy's two greatest actors—Marcello Mastroianni and Sophia Loren.

In case you can't keep all those "Italian Style" films straight, this one is the trilogy. The first and funniest, story concerns a black-market cigarette girl who, due to a curious Italian law forbidding the arrest of a pregnant woman, nearly destroys her husband by her capacity for propagation. Altogether, a delectable play-ground for two highly-skilled performers. At 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday in 109

Anthony.

The final on-campus film, "Seven Days in May," is a finely-wrought thriller in the "What-Would-Happen-If" tradition of "Fail Safe" and "Mandrill." Directed

by John Frankenheimer (who also did "Candidate"), this one shows us what would happen if a military conspiracy tried to take over the U.S. government.

In the film, Frankenheimer

reveals the talent for thought-provoking melodrama which made his more recent "The Fixer" so effective. This film takes on even greater significance in an era when Joe McCarthyism seems ready for a come-back.

At 7 and 9 tonight in Wilson, Saturday in Conrad.

Off-campus, be sure to include "The Lion in Winter" on your "must-see" list, along with the stunning "Romeo and Juliet."

STUDENT WRITER

Poet employs gentle style

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Sand is cold at night.
Waves are growing with wind.
I question
Where I'll walk next.
Failures
That place us in silence
Are somehow formed
On this falling
Cadenza of conquest.
Once, with these same breakers
We made soundings
Of greater depth.

—Roy W. Bryan, East Lansing senior.

One of the founders of "The Scene: Act II" coffeehouse returns to the scene tonight to give a poetry-reading from his newly published book, "Prison Break."

The poet, Roy W. Bryan, who has published in "Zeitgeist," "Red Cedar Review" and "College," is a senior at MSU, majoring in English with creative writing emphasis.

Bryan's poems deal with love, loneliness, the alienation of our present era and the need of people to reach one another.

His style is gentle and direct as he speaks eloquently to the mind as to the heart.

"Bryan's poems are not too personal to be real. That is not

to say they are without emotion—what Bryan avoids is the contemporary sickness, introspection beyond the poetic perspective. James Sherwood Tipton writes in the Foreword to "Prison Break."

"My purpose in writing these poems was to please myself. I wanted to create something that excites the audience and especially me," Bryan said.

"Prison Break" is available

for \$1.25 at the Paramount News Center and the Campus Book Stores.

Bryan's poetry blends perfectly with the mood of "The Scene: Act II" coffeehouse, which provides a place for students "to come, share human needs and listen." Chuck Stockwero, who attends the coffeehouse regularly, said.

A survey of the most recent

programs presented at the coffeehouse show the variety of interests and tastes to which the coffeehouse appeals—ranging from art films to speakers to folk singers.

"The Scene: Act II" is located at 1118 S. Harrison Road, in the basement of the Wesley Foundation Bldg. Doors are open at 8 p.m. Admission is 75 cents and refreshments are served.

Faculty chamber concert features clarinet selection

By JIM ROOS
State News Reviewer

A concert of chamber music featuring the clarinet will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium. The performers—Elsa Ludwig, clarinet; David Renner, piano; and Lyman Bodman, viola—are faculty members of the MSU Music Dept.

The program includes Mozart's "Trio" in E flat, K. 498 for Clarinet, Piano and Viola; the Brahms "Sonata" No. 1 in F minor for Clarinet and Piano; and a recently written (1968) "Sonata" for Clarinet and Piano by MSU Music professor Paul Harder. The "Sonata" is dedicated to Miss Ludwig and Renner.

Miss Ludwig is well-known to MSU listeners as clarinetist of the Richards Woodwind Quintet. However, she possesses

a distinguished reputation among musicians throughout the country, and has played solo recitals at Carnegie Hall, New York, and Phillips Gallery, Washington, D.C. For the past several seasons she has also participated in the Marlboro Music Festivals in Vermont, performing with such renowned artists as pianist Rudolf Serkin and cellist Pablo Casals. Last year she toured the major East Coast cities with the Music from Marlboro group, presenting 25 concerts in all.

At 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Music Auditorium soprano Susan Pinner will offer a recital comprising assorted songs by Purcell, Handel and Arne, an aria from Puccini's "La Boheme," a group of Schubert Lieder and other works.

Also at 4 p.m. Sunday, the MSU Symphony will present a concert featuring Schubert's "Tragic" Symphony (No. 4 in C minor), Schoenberg's "Gurre-Lieder" (Song of the Wood-Dove), Anton Webern's "Im Sommerwind" and "Three Pieces for Orchestra." Op. 109, plus Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder" in the MSU Auditorium.

The program is subtitled "The Viennese Influence" since, in a sense, it traces the musical lines of thought that developed in the works of each of these composers, all of whom were nourished by the musical life of Vienna.

Conductor Dennis Burk points out that "the two Webern works contrast with each other. 'Im

Sommerwind' shows the influence of Schoenberg and the 12-tone scale."

The featured soloist on the program will be mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Mannion. Miss Mannion, who is a professor of voice at Indiana University School of Music, appeared last fall with the MSU Symphony in its production of the First Act of Wagner's "Walkure."

All the concerts are free of charge.



ELSA LUDWIG



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Abernathy blames society, not Ray, for King's murder

By BARBARA JONES
State News Staff Writer

Ralph David Abernathy recently stated that the real issue in the James Earl Ray assassination case is "not who killed Dr. (Martin Luther) King but what killed him," in a state-

ment released by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). Abernathy feels that "one

News Background

man should not be made the scapegoat for this monstrous crime."

Controversy has arisen over the offer by the Rev. James Bevel, director of Non-Violent and Direct Action, to defend Ray. Abernathy, in endorsing Bevel's offer, said that "Rev. Bevel, in the best tradition of non-violence, is looking past the question of killing to the question of life in his offer to defend Ray's life."

"It would be well for the American people to seek the justice Dr. King worked for, rather than the murder of Mr. Ray," Abernathy stated.

The American people must have all the information about the guilt for this murder, Abernathy stated, and "if a conspiracy exists, and I believe it does, it must be fully exposed."

"Going beyond a conspiracy," he said, "Americans must understand the broader guilt of a society which has been killing off its best young leaders."

Reactions to this statement have been mixed. Barry Amis, past coordinator for the Black Students' Alliance (BSA), personally agrees with the stand taken by Abernathy, and feels it was the general attitude of the population that caused King's death.

"What does it matter now what happens to Ray," he said. "It could have been anyone who killed Dr. King."

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, disagreed with the statement, saying that "it seems unreal that they (the SCLC) would turn a legal trial into a trial of society."

He said that a social trial cannot be brought in as a defense when a person breaks a statute, and the two cannot be combined.

"There is no law to try the American public," he stated. Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, agreed with Sen. Brown and felt that "if Ray is guilty he should be punished."

Sen. Young said that the SCLC logic "floors me" and their extension of non-violence has no basis in reality.

"We invite violence if a precedent of blaming society for crimes is started," he stated.



IFC officers

The recently installed officers of IFC are president, Ted Dziak, Sigma Phi Epsilon; vice president for rush, Mark Simon, Theta Chi; vice president for development, Steve Baumhardt, Kappa Sigma; vice president for public relations, Steve Douse, Phi Gamma Delta; chief justice, Bob Robinson, Delta Tau Delta.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

ADS lure 742 seniors to campus

Some of the brightest high school seniors in the country will be at MSU today and Saturday to compete for 10 Alumni Distinguished Scholarships (ADS).

The 742 high school seniors will be arriving on campus this afternoon to compete in the second session of the program. The first session was held last weekend and had 784 seniors taking part.

The scholarship awards consist of \$11,800 for out-of-state students and \$8,600 for in-state students, and covers 12 terms. A three-hour exam to be given Saturday morning will determine the winners of the 10 scholarships.

Besides competing for scholarships, the program has another purpose.

Stephen Arthur, asst. director for Admissions and Scholarships said that it is important that any student look at the school he plans on attending. And this program provides some opportunity to speak with faculty and residents at MSU.

Those invited to compete are chosen on the basis of their SAT scores, class rank and GPA. Arthur said. They must also have applied and been accepted at MSU and show every intention of coming to the University, he added.

During the two-day program, the students will have the opportunity to speak with members of the faculty in their area of interest and tour classrooms and laboratory facilities.

Friday evening a banquet will be held for the contestants in Holmes Hall. William M. Kelly, director of Honors College, and Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics, will be the speakers. The contestants will stay overnight in a dorm and then take the exam Saturday.

This year, 2,300 high school seniors were invited to compete for the 10 scholarships. A total of 1,526 accepted and represent every state in the Union but Alaska. At the first session, three students from Hawaii attended. Arthur said this week a student from Mexico is making the trip. The University does not provide for any of the transportation expenses.

Winners of the scholarships will be announced in mid-April.

Unemployment still low in Jan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government presented Tuesday a job situation picture for January of continued strength that gave no indication of a cooling off in the economy.

The unemployment rate was 3.3 per cent, seasonally adjusted.

This was the same rate as for December which was the lowest in the 15 years since the Korean conflict. The rate was slightly higher, 3.6 per cent, in January 1968.

Harold Goldstein, chief of the office of employment manpower statistics in the Labor Dept., noted there has been "so much concern about a cooling off in the economy."

But in the job figures, he told a press briefing, "I don't see it."

Asked if the figures could mean there was a "warming up," Goldstein replied, "Well, it's just as warm as it has been for several months."

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Black artists' works displayed at chapel

The works of black artists and black art instructors will be on display this week at the Mask Memorial Chapel, 425 S. Magnolia St.

The highlight of the exhibit will be the works of Dr. Selma

Burke who was commissioned by the Washington, D.C. Fine Arts Council to design the Roosevelt dome.

The exhibit is open today from 1-10 p.m. There will be a reception from 1-2 p.m. followed by a banquet beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The exhibit is open to all young people and art lovers. For information call 485-1969.

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Coming Attraction: Battle of Algiers

Seminar probes student views to teaching

A MSU professor directed a one-day seminar Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

Associate professor of educational psychology and the director of the MSU Urban Center, Robert L. Green headed this special seminar which was attended by 25 select high school and college students from throughout the country. It sought to discover student attitudes towards instructional technology.

The program was sponsored by the Commission on Instructional Technology and IDEA, an affiliate of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation.

"One of the major missions of this seminar," Green said, "is to search for new ways of using instructional technology in modifying or eliminating discriminatory and racist attitudes from American life."

The Commission on Instructional Technology was created in 1967 to study the nation's problems and perspectives for using new technologies in education and vocational training.

Group reviews status of outdoor recreation

The status of Michigan's outdoor recreation program is being reviewed at the Michigan Forestry and Park Assn.'s 43rd annual conference at MSU today.

The future of the state's recreation program, campground operations, and problems involving snowmobiles and other recreation vehicles are the main topics of discussion.

Also, on the program are topics relating to turfcuttings, the present status of pesticide programs in Michigan and growth-retardant tree paints.

The conference is sponsored in cooperation with the MSU Dept. of Resource Development and Crop Studies, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the Continuing Education Service.

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'U' geographers reverse past

The story of the relationship between the profession of geography and black Americans is, no doubt, but a minor variation on the general theme of blacks in America. The profession is obviously segregated.

Geography textbooks on North America give scant recognition even to the existence of a black America; indeed, most textbooks on North America are geographies of "Anglo-America" and the few remarks that do slip in about blacks have been all too often racist or neo-racist in tone. And what the research geographers have done on black America is so scant as to be hardly visible.

However, the winds of change may be blowing through geography. If this is true, the brutal assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., is responsible for the change. The trauma that spread across the nation must

have touched a lot of geographers because the profession made a step toward reversing its past, shortly after, and I believe because of, his death. The Dept. of Geography at MSU took the initiative in making this change.

Several of us decided to do something right after King's assassination. We decided to do something in our own community, i.e., the people with whom we communicate. So a request was sent in asking that three hours be set aside at the next national meeting of the Assn. of American Geographers to discuss the question of "The Status of Negroes in Geography."

Incredibly enough our request was granted. Similar requests had been turned down several times in the past. We asked geographers from Ann Arbor and Wayne State to join us in the work of organizing this special session. They did and the Michigan geographers ran a successful meeting at Washington, D.C. during August of 1968 which was highlighted by a talk by the Rev. Andrew Young OF THE Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

The consequences of that meeting may never be known. But for the first time the position of geographers on racism was aired in an open forum. It had the immediate effect of coalescing a lot of people who were functioning independently. The level of awareness of the problem of racism is clearly increased and there is a decided willingness on the part of the profession to do something about it.

The momentum from this meeting led directly to an attempt to establish two programs on the national level. The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare was approached for financial assistance. The initial reaction was favorable because reportedly geography was the first profession to place the race issue on its national agenda and air the question openly. Furthermore, we had not approached

the Dept. of Education and said, "If you give us money, we will find out what our problems are." These are called explanatory grants.

The Michigan geographers had made surveys of all master's and PhD granting institutions in the country and all of the black southern colleges to get some hard facts on how many black geography students and

professors there were and what programs were being initiated or what kinds of solutions were being considered.

The first of the two programs will be a teachers' retraining program which will attempt to bring black and other "disadvantaged" teachers back to schools for advanced education in the concepts and methods which make up the "new geography."

This program will be administered by the Dept. of Geography at North Carolina College (one of some 11 black colleges in the South). The second program will provide a number of generous, three-year scholarships for black graduate students attending any one of a consortium of nine universities to which our Dept. of Geography will belong.

Meanwhile changes are being made locally. One, perhaps two, courses dealing with black America are being considered by the Dept. of Geography. The department is attempting to establish a closer relationship with the Geography Dept. at North Carolina College. The relationship would involve providing financial assistance for their graduates and providing staff to replace their faculty members who are on educational sabbaticals.

Turning to the question of the contributions geographers can make to race relations, it seems quite clear that there is a spatial dimension to the problem. Since black-white relations exist in a spatial milieu, the geographer can bring his spatial concepts and models to seek solutions to this major problem facing American society.

Black History Week

Black History Week special articles today deal mostly with University curriculum and/or involvement of MSU in race relations.

The article on the geographer's role in America's relations problem was submitted by Ronald Horvath of the Dept. of Geography.

An article on black studies courses in the Dept. of Political Science was submitted; and a brief description of the work of the Social Science Teaching Institute, written by its director, Daniel Jacobson.

Dean Herbert Garfinkel of James Madison College (MC) contributed an explanation of MC's curriculum on Ethnic and Religious Intergroup Relations, along with an article by a student who participated in MC's summer tutorial project in Lansing.

A commentary on black high school students is included from Terry Johnson, a Lansing high school student.

The State News thanks those who were willing and able to participate in the attempt to acknowledge Black History Week. Black Students' Alliance will be publishing a black issue of Collage Feb. 25.

NEW PERSPECTIVE

Black student movement finds power in self-help

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by Terry Johnson, a student at Sexton High School in Lansing and chairman of Sexton's recently formed Black United Students Together (BUST). Terry is also a staff writer for a black community newspaper being formed in Lansing.

By TERRY JOHNSON

The black high school student movement is one of the most powerful student movements to ever come into reality for the black American.

There's a strong awareness of black identity in the black high school student. His ideology is based on historical fact—mistakes made yesterday will not be made today.

One of the most important aspects of the black movement is "black images." With a black image, a black mind, with a black mind, a better tomorrow.

And one of the biggest setbacks in the black movement is a white image in a black frame, with whites forever raiding the black community, talking about where the problem is. It's in their own backyards.

The black students look at the problem from a different and new perspective. And that is to help yourself, mentally and economically.

The Great White Society is a burning house that black people have never seen inside; and for all we know, that inside may not be what we're looking for.

The time is here to build a house of our own, an economically solid house on a strong mental foundation.

The black high school student looks at the white oppressor as the man who makes the laws and the money, the man who controls the lives of every person in America; the man who exploits blacks.

Earlier than the white child, the black child must come to grips with reality. Now he must get himself together early.

with black mind and soul—an example to his little brothers and sisters.

Surrender yourself to blackness.

White people are forever raiding our black communities asking what they can do for the ghettos. The sickness is their own.

What can be done for White hills? What can be done for Wallace supporters? What can they do for their own sick white America?

Black movement key to power

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

Alex Poinsett, senior staff member of Ebony magazine, said Thursday the black power movement "grew out of the failure of the black revolution and is the cure for black powerlessness."

Poinsett spoke in Wilson Auditorium on "The Development of Black Power."

"Black power is a self-determining, self-defining power, rather than paternalism and definition as imposed by white America," he said.

The ultimate basis of black power is black self-consciousness and an appreciation of blackness, he added.

"Superman is now super-spade, and black children are dreaming of a black Christmas. Santa Claus is a jolly old black man in a red dashiki, whose belly shakes like jelly when he does the boogaloo," Poinsett said.

Describing the bad connotations of blackness in America as opposed to the good ones assigned to anything white, he said that "the advocates of black power are calling on black people to think and feel differently by excavating their connections with other black people and cultures."

Poinsett explained black power on a political, economic and educational level.

"There is nothing unreasonable about blacks choosing politicians who are truly responsive to their needs, rather than puppets of the white power structure," he said.

On the economic level, he said that blacks seek to reverse the outward flow of dollars from their community. Quoting Nathan Wright he said, "The days of the plantation are over."

"Today's black student is in a race to build a sense of a black community before a racial Armageddon overtakes him," Poinsett explained.

He cited some of the major demands of black students as being recognition of black student organizations, installment

of black studies curriculums, increased black enrollment and faculty and an end to racist practices on the campuses.

"Cries for black power have effectively and erroneously been defined as cries for violence. People can see violence for a white man's cause, but think that the black man should only appeal to conscience," he said. The black revolution has departed from this stand. We no longer care about the attitude of white people. We just want to stop them from oppressing us," Poinsett explained.

He cited the need for power by saying that integration is irrelevant to people who are powerless. "Two elephants can bargain over their share of peanuts," he pointed out, "but not an elephant and a ground hog. Our goal is now to develop a power base in the black community."

Calling the old civil rights struggle a failure, Poinsett said that white racism still reigns supreme after a decade of effort. He said that racism is subtly shown because whites give non-racial reasons for discriminating. "They don't discriminate in overt ways, but support racist institutions," he said.

In baseball, "the most integrated activity in America," Poinsett said that even there blacks have a "place" on the playing field. There are no black managers or coaches; "there is black participation in baseball, but not black power," he said.

In the old civil rights era, Poinsett called integration a one-way street.

"It was not understood to mean a loss of whiteness," he said. "The black man was supposed to seek out whites so he could benefit and learn from them. We know now, however, that the value and integrity of black culture is worth preserving," Poinsett concluded.

Gospel singers

The Earl Nelson Singers, a Lansing group dedicated to preserving the folk music of the black Americans, presented a program of black gospel folk music in the Erickson Kiva recently.

Madison College sponsors intergroup relations courses

By HERBERT GARFINKEL

Students in James Madison College undertake multidisciplinary "majors" in five areas of concern to students of policy problems. One of these is a Field of Concentration in Ethnic and Religious Intergroup Relations Policy Problems. The faculty-student members of the committee responsible for the development of the Intergroup Relations Field are James McKee, chairman, John J. Appel, Herbert Garfinkel, Robert Green and Jeanne Gullahorn; student members are Larry Hering, Ann Holt and Judy Tower.

The objective of this curriculum is to assist students in developing an understanding of historical and current ethnic and intergroup relations as critical problems confronting Amer-

ican society as well as to acquaint them with the international and national dimensions of race, ethnicity and religion.

Some students may be largely oriented to the search for policy solutions while others may be more interested in the problems of scholarly comprehension and analysis. Ideally, these goals will be complementary, and the curriculum should be able to assist students toward achieving either or both objectives in providing a useful focus for pursuing multidisciplinary studies in social science.

In addition to basic courses in the social sciences and related disciplines, special Madison College courses include:

MC 380 -- Social Politics of Intergroup Relations: Minority groups and movements as collective behavior phenomena.

Leadership roles and organizational strategies in the "civil rights movement." Comparisons with racists and segregationist groups and movements. Four credits.

MC 381 -- Intergroup Relations and the Law: Relationship between law and opinion as it affects regulation of intergroup relations. Litigation, legislation and administrative action. Transformation from *de jure* to *de facto* segregation. Four credits.

MC 382 -- Religion and Intergroup Relations: Religious doctrine as a source of attitudes and ideas relevant to intergroup relations. Sectarian organization as a source of conflict. Church-sponsored programs and role of the ministry in intergroup relations. Four credits.

MC 385 -- Negro Protest Thought: Alternative major doctrines and policy proposals concerning race relations as expressed by such spokesmen as Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Malcolm X. Four credits.

Madison students take about half of their credits for a bachelor of art's degree in social science with a concentration in intergroup relations in the college and about half in other units of the University.

This program can provide a useful preparation for students hoping to become teachers, writers, and intergroup rela-

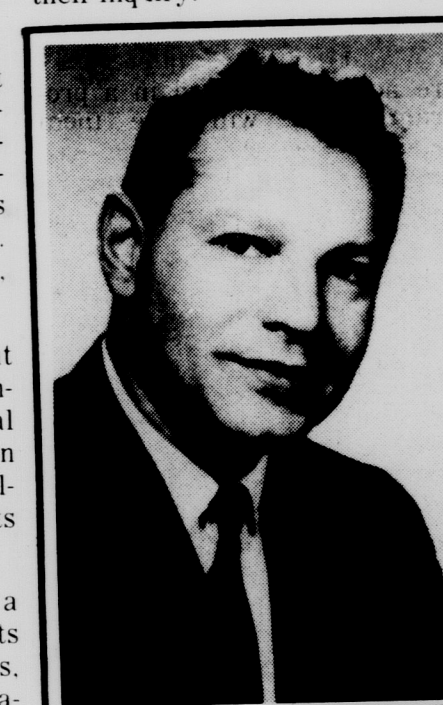
Bond sought to head MSU

Two MSU asst. professors of art have sent a telegram to Julian Bond, D-Miss., asking if he would consider taking the presidency of MSU.

The two, Robert Rough and Robert Weil, sent the telegram at 12:20 p.m. Thursday.

Rough said that "inspiration prompted them to do it." He would make no further comment.

Bond has not yet answered their inquiry.



Herbert Garfinkel is Dean of James Madison College, located in Case Hall.

Accompanying Garfinkel's article on the MC curriculum is one written by Cynthia Truhan, secretary of the Urban Educational Tutorial conducted by MC last summer.

Schools, 'U' conduct black studies review

Metropolitan Educational Research Assn. (MERA) schools of Oakland, Pontiac, Royal Oak, and Southfield - have been actively engaged in reviewing their Afro-American materials in conjunction with Social Science Teaching Institute and Humanities Teaching Institute personnel from MSU.

Some of the materials developed by the individual schools are exemplary. Some have prepared excellent bibliographies. Several of the schools have programs in which Afro-American history is taught as a separate course.

The review by MSU personnel will lead ultimately to in-service training and improvement in curricula insofar as black studies are concerned in the MERA Schools.

SUMMER SERVICE

Tutors implant education goals

By CYNTHIA TRUHAN
State News Staff Writer

Last summer MSU reached out its hand to a nearby community in support of a project aiding disadvantaged children on the north side of Lansing.

For the first time in MSU history a completely undergraduate staff composed of 15 black, white, and Mexican students staged the first session of the Urban Education Tutorial Project under the advisement of Robert L. Green, associate professor in the College of Education and James Madison College, and Herbert Garfinkel, dean of James Madison College. Kenneth Washington, an MSU graduate student in education, served as director of the project.

Running from June 12 to Aug. 9, the project was conducted at the Cristo Rey Community Center and Mt. Zion Baptist Church with assistance from the Rev. J. E. Graves and members of the community center staff. The program was financed by gifts from MSU, personal donors and local area businesses.

The program was developed last spring with a definite purpose in mind. In the Lansing area we find underprivileged children realizing early in life the negative implications of their race, as determined by the white community, when striving for social status and personal worth.

During pre-adolescence and adolescence, disadvantaged

children characteristically develop low aspirations for academic and vocational achievement. The disadvantaged child is culturally, economically and educationally depressed due to the caste class system of present day America and the economic discrimination so often faced by his parents.

The curriculum of this project was designed to cope with the academic as well as emotional needs of children from the economically and educationally depressed homes in the High Street and Grand River Elementary School areas who were primarily of black and Mexican decent ranging from kindergarten through grade 6.

Commonly, children from impoverished environments are faced with the problem of being behind their upper and middle-class peers in terms of educational preparation even before they enter school. They tend to fall consistently into a niche two or three years behind their actual grade level.

The reason for this is that the home and neighborhood environment of such children are generally not academically stimulating and fail to reinforce the classroom experience. Realizing this problem, our program was designed to place these children back in the running at their appropriate class levels.

The curriculum of the project focused on four areas of concentration: math, reading, soc-

ial studies, and art. These courses were designed to aid the children in developing communication skills, an understanding of black, Mexican and white history, and appreciation for mathematical solving skills, and a desire to express themselves in a creative, artistic manner.

The student-teacher ratio of the project was eight to one, allowing each child the maximum in individual attention and a chance to secure his own identity in relation to his peers and the teacher.

An important part of the project was the inclusion of the community. Parents as well as older brothers and sisters served the program in various capacities. Six mothers from the area were in charge of preparing and serving a mid-day snack to the 112 youngsters and acting as disciplinary figures when necessary.

The physical education aspect of the project was run by MSU athletes and staff members. Part of the project activities included field trips to Potter Park Zoo, Capitol City Airport, and the MSU campus where the children viewed a play and later attended a carnival. Jazz concerts, guest speakers, and dance interpretations also aided in creating a stimulating program for the children.

At the present members of last summer's Urban Educa-

tion Tutorial Project are preparing to stage the second session next summer here in Lansing. All interested people may

phone either 355-7130 or 355-7194 for additional information on the project and how to apply for a position.



Spare-time project

MSU students engage in the Summer Tutorial Project with a satisfaction that may be reflected in the beaming faces of these children in Lansing.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

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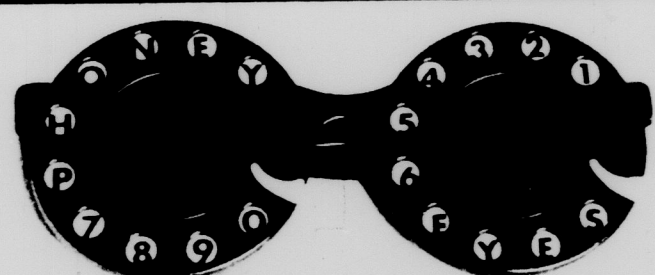
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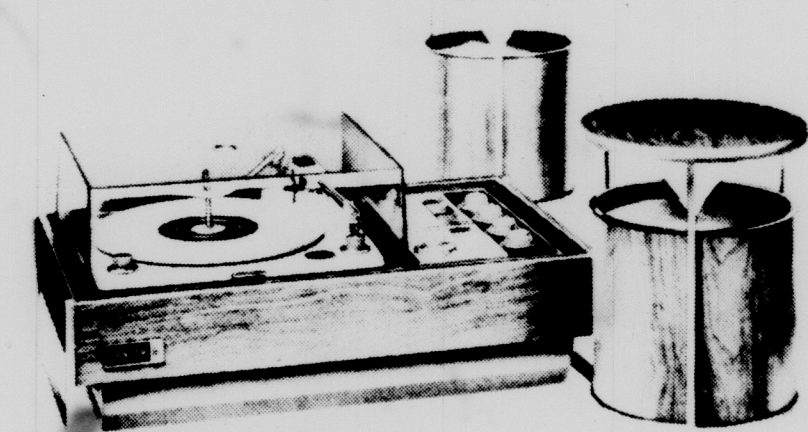
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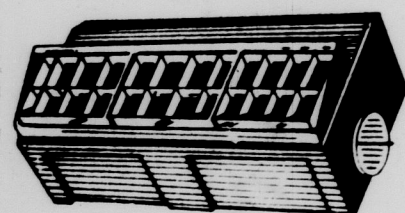
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CAS DRYER - Kelvinator. Needs repair work. \$10. IV9-7456. 2216 Teel Avenue. 5-2 14

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BOAT, MOTOR and trailer. 1966 14' Thunderhawk fiberglass runabout. Cathedral hull. 40 h.p. Johnson. Light canopy top. Tilt trailer. 20 hours on motor. Will store 'til spring. \$100. Gail Taylor. 372-8464. C

SWEDISH RYA Rug materials. Make kit or original design. 353-3015. 3-2 17

COFFEE TABLE, kidney shaped. Inlaid marble on walnut and brass base. 351-6624 after 12 p.m. 2-2 17

SOFA, 81", green, like new. \$150. Danish chair. 485-9734. 1-2 14

Animals

SIAMESE SEALPOINT kittens. One male, one female. \$15 each. 497-3318. 3-2 14

ENGLISH COCKER puppies, 9 weeks. AKC registered. Shots. Call 669-5185. 3-2 14

PUPS-DALMATIAN. AKC registered, champion sire. Phone 627-7991. 3-2 17

Mobile Homes

CHARLARMOR 1961-10'X50'. 2 bedroom, furnished. Near MSU. Excellent condition. Phone 655-3441. 5-2 17

ELCONA 1965 10' x 50' 2-bedroom. Next to campus. Leaving area. 332-8276. X5-2 17

PARKWOOD 1965 10'X52' with 4' Expando on living room. Excellent condition. Near MSU. Call 337-2824, about 8 p.m. 2-2 14

CHAMPION 10'X50' 1 bedroom. Large living area. Carpeting, air-conditioning. Excellent condition. \$1990. Unfurnished or \$3075 furnished. 489-3248. 2-2 14

BELMONT 1965 mobile home. Beautiful bar with built-in stereo. Furnished. Completely carpeted. Hurry, we are moving-must sell. ED7-7570. 3-2 14

Lost & Found

LOST: CAT, long hair, black and white, vicinity Forest Hill. 337-2718. 2-2 17

REWARD: RETURN black purse, contents. Lost Tuesday, Mayo. Joanne 355-2432. 3-2 18

Personal

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

SAMPLE EXAM questions and answers. Nat Sci 191, 192, available. PARAMOUNT NEWS now. C-2 14

COME ON in, the Leather's fine. BROTHER GAMBIT SLICK TRADING CO. Next to the State Theater. 1-2 14

Peanuts Personal

SKYDIVER GIVE up Bopper. He's no good for you. Be my Valentine. Love, Flash. 1-2 14

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day - We love you DZ Actives. Pledges. 1-2 14

B.B. - WHAT seemed to mean so little meant so much. First touch of hand-in-hand-did one but know. J.R. 1-2 14

ACTIVES: YOU'VE captured our hearts. (Hope they keep you warm!) Happy Heart's Day! Tri-Delta Pledges. 1-2 14

Peanuts Personal

TO A very special Yank on Valentine's Day. Love, Hillbilly. 1-2 14

JIMMY JET - Happy 4th Valentines Day. Hope there are many more. Love, you Linda-Pool. 1-2 14

ON ME! Sure do like my Yo-Yo. Elf. 1-2 14

TO MOUTH and LADY MF-HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! GENERATE LOVE IN 36! 1-2 14

PARNELLI GRANELLI. Over a year? What a bore. Happy Valentine's Day, you dumb Jamoke. F. F. Fitch. 1-2 14

D. SAYS Happy Valentine. Little Pike. 1-2 14

J.W.G. - LOVE - Our word. And in our word is comprised our existence here and hereafter. Your. Sam. 1-2 14

DEAR JITTERBURG - We will be Happy Valentine's Day! Love. Pencil. 1-2 14

MERRY VALENTINE'S Day Theef! A hearty thanks for everything, even the baloney. Love C2. 1-2 14

SPOOKY. Happy Valentine's Day with much love. Stormy. 1-2 14

NINE MONTHS Schultz is mine. Forever love, the Strawberry Smucker. 1-2 14

HEY A.F.A. Perfume? How about Pearls? Have a happy. MAJOR. 1-2 14

HAPPY VALENTINE'S day to the Alpha Gam Actives. Love. All 26 Flavors. 1-2 14

DEAR "GROOVY". Surprise! This is your far away Tanker from V.N. Happy Valentine's Day. Honey. I miss you and love you mucho. Love always, "Porky". 1-2 14

O.B. Dole, Happy Valentine's Day. Big A. 1-2 14

JANITOR BOOKS need practice. Thanks John Love, your Walrus. 1-2 14

RHO-MATES. Very special girls with super qualities. The AGR's. 1-2 14

WANTED. NEW mate for C.D.C. 3600, 6500 is incompatible. 1-2 14

TERRY APARTMENT 41 Happy 22nd. Love. Apartment 8. 1-2 14

SORRY GALS. John is spoken for. Good luck Betty and John. K.A.D. 1-2 14

ARE YOU a blood sucker? Come to Shaw. 1-2 14

SB-YESTERDAY, today, tomorrow, forever - I love you. Happy Anniversary and "V" Day. T.B. 1-2 14

JEAN-CLAUDE Turkey. Happy Valentine's Day. Cheri. Love. Indian. 1-2 14

PHIL. WHO loves you? G.D.I. and me! L.J.J. 1-2 14

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Minimum grade credit

(continued from page one)
Students who drop courses, King said, should consider

Blast in Montreal injures 4 persons

MONTREAL (AP)--A bomb blasted the visitors' gallery of the Montreal Stock Exchange Thursday, showering dust and debris over the area. Four persons were taken to a hospital.

It was the latest in a series of bombings that has occurred in Montreal in the last few months.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Pat Markby, Fenton freshman to Maynard Earle Schultz, Fenton junior. Delta Upsilon.

o Maureer Winer, Detroit freshman, Highland Park Community College to Kenneth Frenkel, Waterford junior. Phi Sigma Delta.

Deborah Ann Collins, Moorhead, Minn. sophomore, Concordia College, Kappa Gamma Phi, to Peter B. Houghton, Fargo, N.D. sophomore, Kappa Sigma.

Lucinda Littlejohn, LaGrange, Ill. junior, Alpha Chi Omega to Franklin Roberts, Birmingham junior, Sigma Nu.

Peggy Core, Livonia junior, Delta Delta Delta to Roger Gettig, Jamestown, N.Y. junior, Theta Chi.

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COME TO Japan with us! Call 353-6083. Age limit 19. 3-2 14

WE ARE island hopping through Florida and the Bahamas during spring break in a Cessna Cardinal. Need 4th person. Best offer over \$15. Call Mark 353-2715. 3-2 14

WE ARE island hopping through Florida and the Bahamas during spring break in a new Cessna Cardinal. Need 2 people. Only \$100. Call 351-5342. 5-2 20

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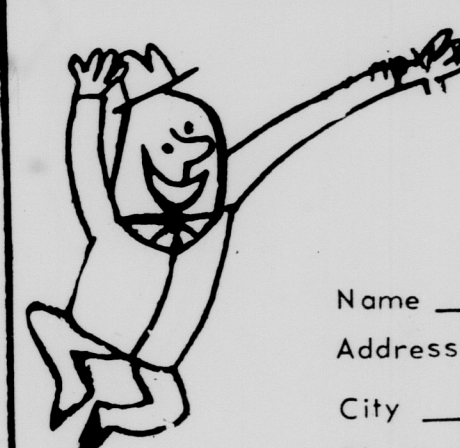
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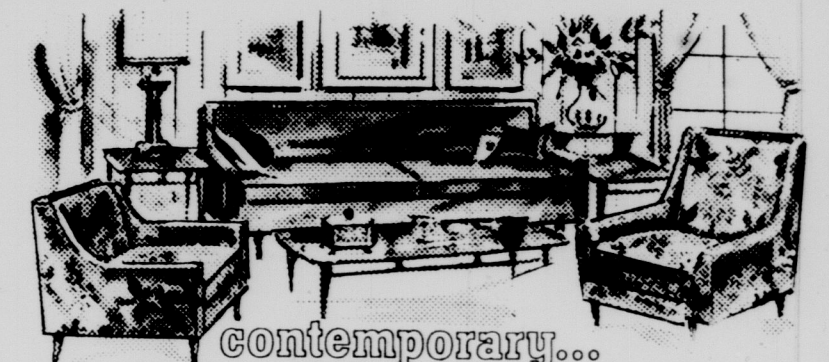
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