

We must... laugh at man, to avoid crying for him. --Napoleon

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, May 22, 1969

10c



Ten-shun

Seventy-five ROTC candidates of the Air Force and Army were commissioned during a ceremony at Spartan Stadium on Wednesday.

ADAMS TELLS CADETS

ROTC: a 'high tribute'

By PAUL HANSON News Assistant

Acting President Adams told 73 graduating Army and Air Force ROTC cadets that the ROTC commissioning ceremony Tuesday in Spartan Stadium was a high tribute to this educational institution.



355-4560 1-5 p.m.

ASMSU supports GI's rights teach-in, ROTC proposal

By WHIT SIBLEY State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Board voted Tuesday to co-sponsor a GI's rights teach-in with the Young Socialists Alliance and the GI Civil Liberties Defense Committee (GI CLDC).

Nixon taps Burger chief justice

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon reached into the federal judiciary Wednesday night and chose Warren Earl Burger, a relatively obscure federal appeals court judge, to be 15th chief justice of the United States.

The white-haired, 61-year-old Minnesota, who has sat for 13 years on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, told the President: "You pay tribute to all of the sitting judges of the federal system with this nomination."

If the Senate confirms the nomination after what may prove to be the closest scrutiny ever given a Supreme Court appointee, Burger will succeed Earl Warren in the highest judicial seat in the land.

Warren is retiring next month at age 78 after 16 turbulent years as chief justice—and at a time when the court itself has become a center of controversy.

But the timing of the appointment of a new chief justice—when Nixon could have waited until summer to choose Warren's successor—promises to overshadow to some degree the tempest created when Justice Abe Fortas resigned last week under criticism for his off-the-court financial dealings.

Fortas was nominated to the top judicial post by former President Lyndon B. Johnson last summer. Senate Republicans led a fight to defeat the nomination, however, citing his continuing close ties to Johnson and his acceptance of outside fees while sitting on the court.

The Democratic majority in the Senate will have this in mind—and all senators will have the more recent Fortas case in mind—when Burger's nomination comes before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Burger, whose first and middle names coincidentally are the reverse of the present chief justice's name, appeared on most lists of those who speculated in recent months about what Nixon called Wednesday night "the most important nomination the President of the United States makes during his term of office."

But Nixon's choice remained a secret throughout Wednesday noon after the White House announced the President had reached a decision and would take to nationwide radio and television at 7 p.m.

to name the man who has won a reputation as a "law and order" judge on the appellate court.

Only when Nixon marched into the East Room of the White House with Burger at his side did the verdict become known—at least, to those able to recognize the tall, white-haired judge.

Cabinet officers and other high government officials—but not Supreme Court justices—were awaiting the announcement in the East Room.

"I believe," the President said, standing

with Burger before a microphone, "that the most important nomination the President of the United States makes during his term of office is that of chief justice of the United States."

"The chief justice is the guardian of the constitution of the United States. Respect for law in a nation is the most priceless asset a free people can have. The chief justice and his associates are the ultimate custodians and guardians of that priceless asset."

"And when we consider what a chief

justice has in the way of influence on his age and the ages after him, I think it could fairly be said that our history tells us that our chief justices have probably had more profound and lasting influence on their times and on the direction of the nation than most presidents have had."

Terming Burger "superbly qualified," Nixon paid tribute to the judge's education as "one that he got the hard way—he went to law school at night and worked during the daytime—but he made a brilliant academic record."

"I have known him through 21 years," the President said of the former assistant attorney general in the Eisenhower administration. "I would evaluate him as being qualified intellectually, qualified from the standpoint of judicial temperament, of judicial philosophy..."

Then, in a phrase that might have been obliquely directed at the court's recent discomfiture, the President added: "... and qualified because of his unquestioned integrity throughout his private and public life."

Burger was born in St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17, 1907. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota and received his law degree from St. Paul College of Law—now Mitchell College of Law.

Until Nixon's announcement Wednesday night, the court had been composed of five Democrats—Justices William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black, Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan, and Byron R. White—and three Republicans: Warren, Stewart and Justice John Marshall Harlan.

STRANGE LIGHTS, VOLCANOES SEEN

Apollo starts lunar orbit; view 'out of this world'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -- Apollo 10 astronauts rocketed Wednesday into a perilous 2 1/2-day orbit of the moon. They saw the lunar surface as a place of strange lights and volcanoes but easily found landmarks other space men will use to land there in July.

"The color looks like a brownish gray to us," radioed Navy Cmdr. John W. Young minutes after Apollo 10 reappeared from its first pass behind the moon.

"We can pick out a couple of good lit-

tle volcanoes," said Air Force Co. Thomas P. Stafford.

"It might sound corny," said Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, "but the view is really out of this world."

"Boy," said Young. "This moon is lit up like a Christmas tree on the dark side. I don't mean lit with lights, but it sure is brightly illuminated from the earth."

"We can see some volcanism and that's what we call the Oklahoma Hills," said Stafford, a Weatherford, Okla., native. Young said that colors on the back side of the moon are different from those on the side perpetually turned toward earth.

"There's some brown and of course all sorts of shades of gray," he said. "Man, this is really a rugged planet."

Stafford, thinking of the mission ahead, reported: "Looking out at some of the mountains we see, it is going to be a real trick to go down among them."

The Apollo 10 crew rocketed into lunar orbit shortly after the spacecraft passed around the back of the moon at the time they were out of radio contact with the earth.

Apollo 10 was out of touch with earth for 34 minutes—during which the rocket firing was performed—and ground controllers waited tensely for the first word from space.

"It came from Stafford," he said. "We have arrived."

Sirhan awaits gas chamber despite Kennedy's request

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- A judge, after hearing a plea from the Kennedy family for "compassion, mercy and God's gift for life itself" for the assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, sentenced Sirhan Bishara Sirhan Wednesday to die in California's gas chamber.

He also denied a new trial. Sirhan received the sentence without emotion.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in a letter introduced in court, wrote, "My brother was a man of love and sentiment and compassion. He would not have wanted his death to be cause for the taking of another life."

See complete text of Kennedy's letter, p. 3

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker said, in passing formal sentence: "I can see it, the letter, has a place for consideration of the court. It is the feeling of this court that the jury was right. I find no reason to change my mind now."

The same jury that convicted the 25-year-old Jordanian immigrant of first degree murder also decreed death for him in a separate later trial. The judge could have overruled the jury and sentenced Sirhan to life imprisonment. He has done this only once in 19 similar cases.

Sirhan, slender and swarthy, stood erect and expressionless as sentence was passed, toying with an unwrapped cigar. Then he sat down, flashing a smiling grimace at a defense investigator at his table.

"The sheriff is commanded to deliver Sirhan within 10 days to the warden of San Quentin Prison," the judge said. "The warden is commanded to hold Sirhan in his custody pending appeal."

The case is on automatic appeal to the California Supreme Court. This and other possible legal maneuvering make it unlikely Sirhan could be executed in San

Quentin's green gas chamber for at least a year.

Sirhan's mother, Mary, a short, worn little woman, sat with her head bowed and her eyes on the floor half way back in the spectator section. Beside her sat her son, Munir, 22, his gaze on the judge. Mrs. Sirhan dabbed at her eyes with a piece of crumpled tissue.

Sirhan shot Kennedy last June, moments after the New York senator had proclaimed victory in California's presidential primary election. He admitted being the gunman, but testified he did not recall the actual shooting. His defenders said Sirhan a devoted Arab partisan, was inflamed by a Kennedy statement supporting sending planes to Israel.



Mother mourns

Newsmen crowd around Mrs. Mary Sirhan during a recess Wednesday in the hearing at which her son, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, was sentenced to the gas chamber for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. At left, wearing dark glasses, is Sirhan's brother, Munir. AP Wirephoto

Legislature lauds Hannah for services

By LARRY LEE State News Staff Writer

Former MSU president John A. Hannah was honored by the Michigan Legislature Wednesday and as a final request, he asked the lawmakers to approve in this session funds to complete a full four-year medical school at MSU.

The legislators met for a half hour in a joint session to present Hannah with a joint resolution of tribute for his "service to society."

See related story, page 5

In acknowledging the tribute, Hannah said, "I would like to think that your recognition is really also a recognition for MSU and for our American system that makes educational opportunities available to all of our young people."

"With the nationwide system of land-grant colleges and state universities, the problems of working people became a legitimate subject for study and research and public service at the highest academic level," he said.

"Education not only makes possible the improvement of the individual, but also the (please turn to page 13)

'FORWARD STEP'

State GOP leaders praise tuition action

The abandonment of the sliding scale tuition by the MSU Board of Trustees has drawn praise from Republican legislative critics of the tuition plan.

Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, called the action by the trustees "a forward step."

Zollar denied the report that the legislature might have reduced appropriations in retaliation against the tuition plan.

"Any appropriations adjustment would affect not more than one school, and any MSU change would not be based on the tuition program," he said.

However, Rep. Thomas G. Ford, R-Grand Rapids, said the MSU appropriation might have been affected. He indicated he is withdrawing House Bill No. 2873, which prohibits state supported scholarships for students who attend schools using the sliding scale method of determining tuition if the "university calculates the value of the scholarship in determining the amount of the tuition."

Only MSU would have been affected by Ford's bill.

Rep. Gustave J. Groat, R-Battle Creek, another critic of the sliding scale tuition system, said, "I am delighted with the decision of the Michigan State Board of Trustees to abandon the so-called 'sliding scale plan.'"

Rep. Thomas L. Brown, R-Lansing, called the tuition plan "a bad idea to start with."

Rep. Jim Brown, R-Kenosha, commended the board's "courage" in voting to abandon the tuition system.

"That can be pretty difficult to do in public office," he said.

Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley, said he thought the abandonment of the sliding scale plan may have been necessary to prevent an appropriations cut for MSU.

However, Levin expressed hope that "a substitute method can be found promptly."

"I regard the sliding scale system as a useful experiment in finding new ways to further open up colleges and universities to students regardless of the means of their parents," said

MC students 'patrol' polls during Mississippi election

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer
A concern for social justice prompted 23 James Madison College (MC) students to drive to Mississippi on Saturday to serve as poll-watchers for local elections.

The MC students responded to a request by Charles Evers, newly elected mayor of Fayette, Miss., who was working on the election campaigns of 177 blacks in the area from Jackson to Fayette. "The trip was loosely organized from the beginning," Steve Blasko, Southfield freshman, said.

"We drove down in several cars, unaccompanied by faculty, and met Sunday at the NAACP Headquarters in Jackson." The main task of the MC students was to see that the elections were fair by watching the polls and challenging any irregularities in voting, he explained.

"Upon arriving at the NAACP office, we were given a four-hour briefing of Mississippi election laws and how whites were getting around these laws," he said. "We were then split into groups of two or three and assigned to several cities throughout Mississippi."

The students stayed overnight in homes of black community members who worked with or were close friends of NAACP members.

"We were treated as honored guests," Blasko said, "even more so than we wanted to be."

Blasko and two other students were assigned to a small community, Woodville, in which 66 per cent of the black population is illiterate. Most were poor and living in shacks with no front doors or indoor plumbing, he explained.

Their first job was to compile a list of names of eligible voters, both white and black, and then make sure that an excessive number of ballots were cast.

Mad Hatter's Midway

Circus tents at MSU? Mad Hatter's Midway has sprung up in Parking Lot D in front of Abrams Planetarium and begins at noon today.

not printed. Tuesday, election day, the students were at the polls at 6:30 a.m. to inspect the ballot boxes. Blasko said that there are several ways in which whites have invalidated black votes in previous elections.

"Each ballot must be previously initiated by an election official according to Mississippi law, but whites frequently 'accidentally forgot' to initial a ballot given to a black voter," he said. "Later these could invalidate the vote because it was unsigned."

"Whites also gave pencils to the blacks, knowing that each vote must be signed in pen to be valid," he added.

Blasko said the white resentment at their presence was obvious, but that they were not scared because they knew they were within their legal rights.

Although the black candidate for mayor did not win in Woodville, Blasko said he felt they had accomplished a great deal.

"Over 90 per cent of the blacks came out to vote," he said. "We did get them out to vote and showed them that white people from outside do care."

"The election was close," he added. "Now the blacks recognize their rights and their potential for winning in the next election."

The students left the city by car Wednesday night, protected by two armed cars of the "Deacons for Defense," the NAACP protection-defensive unit, he said. Inspired at a campaign rally in Fayette, Blasko summed up the rationale behind the journey as:

"We believe in America. We drove 1,100 miles because we felt it was not a question of black and white America-of just America. It has got to work."

The students received a personal thank you letter from Charles Evers praising them as "the most helpful, hard-working and intelligent people I have ever met."



Beerbecue

Senior night at Grandmothers proved to be a bacchanal as seniors celebrated the end of a four-year reign at MSU. Most of the hot dogs tasted like beer. Students took advantage of the opportunity to chat with old friends. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Varner confirmed after Senate fight

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Senate confirmation of Durward Varner to head the State Council for the Arts was approved Tuesday after an earlier vote lacked the necessary support.

Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, had led a fight against the appointment of the Oakland University chancellor because of his "permissiveness" toward campus activities.

Needing 20 votes to confirm Gov. Milliken's choice, the initial vote was 18-13. But after a motion by Sen. Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, to reconsider the vote, the appointment was approved, 20-15.

Huber saw the vote as a registration of protest against those who have permissive philosophies.

"It was clearly demonstrated here today that a great percentage of the members of this Senate wish to be recorded as being strongly opposed to the promoting into higher offices those individuals who have a 'permissive' philosophy on controversial subjects," he said.

Huber predicted that the "Varner incident was perhaps the opening round in what promises to be a continuing struggle in the legislature and in society itself."

He said that in his observations of the drift toward permissiveness and "in the demand for untrammelled freedom of expression and action, there is little attention paid to responsibility."

"There must be respect for the rights of all, and that means attention to the fact that we are all our brother's keeper," Huber said.

Sen. James G. Fleming, R-Jackson, joined by Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn, Sen. Oscar Bouwsma, R-Muskegon, Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham and Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, opposed the confirmation because:

"If there ever was a time when the chancellor or the administrator of a college or a university of this state belongs on the campus fulltime, today is the day."

Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, objected to the confirmation because "he didn't have time to read newspapers on his campus, and he didn't have time to preview some films on his campus."

"Now if he is going to serve as chairman of the Fine Arts Council of the State, he will be deprived of more time."

Attorney clarifies comments

University Attorney Leland W. Carr Jr. clarified Wednesday comments attributed to him that have been circulated in certain public media in Lansing.

The media said that Carr questioned the legality of the decision by the trustees in a closed meeting Saturday to abandon MSU's sliding scale tuition plan.

"I never questioned the legality of the action by the trustees on Saturday morning," Carr said. "I simply said that if it was a closed session, then definitive board action will have to be taken later at a public meeting."

Carr indicated his comments have been distorted by the press. "This thing got all out of a recognizable sequence," he said. "I probably am at fault for not making my comments crystal clear."

Criticizing the article in Tuesday's Lansing State Journal, where his statements were first quoted, Carr said, "The headline did not appear to fit the story." The headline read, "MSU Aide Questions Legality of Trustees' Secret Decision."

He said that as he understood it, "The trustees discussed the matter of a sliding scale tuition and arrived at a consensus. The formalization will be made at a later date."

STUDENT TENANTS UNITE Barbecue marks formation of Off Campus Alliance

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Over charred hot dogs and soda pop, the residents of Evergreen Arms, 341 Evergreen St., took the first step in organizing the Off Campus Student Alliance.

Norm Mayer, president of Off Campus Council (OCC) called the Tuesday night barbecue "an introductory type of affair to stir up interest in students living in apartments and to get them interested in organizing."

Mayer hopes that next year each apartment house will elect a representative to Off Campus Council to act as liaison be-

tween the apartments and the council.

"We're trying to get things done constructively and provide an outlet for the students living off campus to air their grievances," he said.

Student Viewpoints
"We're trying to get the student's points of view and give them a voice," he said.

Mayer said that too often after students move off campus they lose all ties with the University, and don't know what the proper channels are to solve their problems.

He said that these meetings definitely have social aspects and added that this too is a problem for people living off campus.

Donna Haase, Evergreen Arms Apts. representative to OCC, who organized Tuesday's barbecue, said that many stu-

dents she talked to thought the organization would be successful; for it gave the student tenants a sense of unity.

Shared Problems
Many said that many problems are shared by numerous students living in apartments.

"Organizing the students like this would give them the chance to work together and know one another," he said.

Stafford, Cernan to depend on pilot skills during orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) —As never before in the history of manned space flight, the lives of two astronauts Thursday will depend on pilot skill.

When Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan fly away from the Apollo 10 command ship in a lunar module, LEM, landing craft at 3:05 p.m., it will be the first time two men have been a quarter-million miles from home in a spaceship unable to return to earth.

Survival will depend completely on their ability to rendezvous with Astronaut John W. Young in the command ship. During the critical eight-hour period the two craft are apart, Young will track his comrades and be prepared to go to their rescue if the LEM fails.

Earth-based flight controllers can offer no help during each one-hour period the spacecraft are behind the moon, out of radio contact. Even when communications are possible, tracking from earth is not accurate enough to aid with the final close-in maneuvers.

"The ground is really unable to help us with the final phases of rendezvous, as they are in earth orbit," Cernan said before rocketing moonward Sunday.

"They don't have the capability to give us the information for the burns in the final phases because they just do not have the tracking," he said.

If radars and computers on board the LEM and command ship fail, the Apollo 10 pilots must count on their own eyesight and judgment.

After the LEM and command ship separate, the flight plan calls for Stafford to trigger small LEM maneuvering rockets to soar two miles away before returning again near the mother ship.

Javits: Nixon failing to cure domestic ills

DETROIT (UPI) — Without expressing a "lack of confidence" in the new Republican administration, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Wednesday President Nixon has not yet done "anything realistic" to solve a looming domestic crisis.

Before his speech to the Economic Club of Detroit, Javits told newsmen that the field of domestic reform is wide open for the Nixon Administration because it is not "locked in a bind" as was the previous administration.

"What is needed," the liberal New York senior senator said in his speech, "is the reordering of our national priorities." He said funds should be diverted from the "building of a 'limitless' military power" toward the restoration of domestic tranquility.

HEBREWS 10:25

"Let us not give up . . . meeting together instead, let us encourage one another . . ." GOOD NEWS FOR MODERN MAN

You are invited to a family gathering, celebrating the anniversary of Pentecost. The brothers and sisters in Christ will come together to sing, to hear the story of Pentecost, and to pray, on Sunday, May 25, from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m., at Beaumont Tower (Union Ballroom in case of rain). We hope you'll be there with the rest of us!

The following organizations have declared themselves in support of this gathering:

- Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
- American Baptist Student Foundation
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- St. John's Student Parish
- Geneva Forum (Christian Reformed)
- Spartan Christian Fellowship
- The Navigators
- University Reformed Student Association
- Campus Advance
- MSU Mennonite Fellowship

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NEWS summary

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



"My brother was a man of love and sentiment and compassion. He would not have wanted his death to be a cause for the taking of another life."
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

International News

Allied troops dug more enemy bodies Wednesday from Dong Ap Bia as a U.S. spokesman defended the 10-day fight for the mountain as a battle to spare the old city of Hue. A bloodied battalion of U.S. paratroops that captured the mountain top Tuesday was pulled out to tend its wounds, but another battalion was flown in to meet any North Vietnamese counterattack from nearby Laos.

U.S. officers answered only indirectly a charge by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that the attack on Dong Ap Bia was "senseless and irresponsible." A U.S. Command spokesman said the battle was "a real fine operation from our point of view."

Israel's jets fought Egyptian MIGs over the Suez Canal Wednesday while its ground forces shot up a guerrilla base in Jordan and Israeli and Arab gunners exchanged fire on two fronts. Israel claimed three MIGs were brought down, but Egypt claimed none was lost.

On still another front, Tel Aviv said Israeli border guards clashed early Wednesday with an Arab guerrilla squad which thrust across the Lebanese border. An Israeli spokesman said the infiltrators fled and there were no casualties.

Mrs. James Roosevelt was accused in a Swiss court Wednesday of stabbing her husband, son of the late President. Her attorney pleaded she was in need of intensive psychiatric care and had threatened suicide.

National News

Wealthy Americans will find much of their currently well-protected income exposed to federal taxes if Congress passes the Nixon Administration proposals to pull down some tax shelters. Administration researchers cite the case of a man who paid no federal income tax at all on an income of \$7.1 million in a recent year. With the Nixon proposal enacted, the man would face a \$957,730 tax bill on the same income.

The White House released without comment Wednesday a task force report recommending greater competition in the domestic telecommunications industry. The task force also recommended, however, greater centralization in certain aspects of communications—particularly in the international area and in management of the full spectrum of broadcasting bands.

The House approached a vote Wednesday on imposing a limit on governmental spending—part of the price key Democrats want for extending the income tax surcharge. Meanwhile a Democratic caucus discussed without action possibilities for ending the surtax earlier than President Nixon plans.

Michigan News

What started as a joke with a starter pistol brought death to three black teenagers and beatings to others at the Algiers Motel during the 1967 Detroit riot, according to the testimony so far in the first murder trial stemming from the incident. A dozen witnesses have testified in the trial of suspended white Detroit policeman Ronald August before an all-white jury in Mason.

Campus News

Quiet prevailed at Ferris State College Tuesday night and Wednesday guarded by as many as 70 state troopers on stand-by. The troopers cruised the campus during the night, then withdrew to unobtrusive spots in the city during daylight hours as they had the day after the latest racial outburst. On Monday night about 100 black students tangled with as many whites at a dormitory where Ku Klux Klan posters had recently appeared.



Blasted time

Officials are concerned with the messages and pictures gracing the walls of the new Administration Bldg., and undertake cleaning steps. The windows have been washed, but the outside walls will have to be sandblasted to get rid of the anti-war slogans and pictures. State News photo by David Korte

Augenstein project aims to bridge local cultural gap

A program created in Lansing attempts to bridge the cultural gap between white and black people.

Operation Get-Acquainted attempts to bring children from ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) homes for weekend visits to white middle class homes.

The idea for the program was born two years ago when Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Bio-physics Dept. at MSU, when man of the Bio-physics Dept. at MSU, and his wife, Elizabeth, became concerned with the problems in the inner cities.

"Perhaps the biggest hindrance to effective action," Augenstein said, "is that few of us in the white middle class know Negro poverty victims as individuals, and vice-versa."

On these assumptions, Mr. and Mrs. Augenstein, with the help of Swart Evans, director

of Operation Head Start in the Lansing School District, and his wife, Phyllis, arranged for 27 black youths between 8 and 12 years of age from ADC homes to be guests in 25 middle class white homes for a minimum of a week.

Augenstein thought that perhaps the greatest benefits would come to the white families as they learned more about the problems these people face.

Operation Get-Acquainted has now branched into 22 other Michigan counties. Through experience Augenstein found that the best way to set up this project in other areas is to work through an organization such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Council of Churches of 4-H Youth Programs.

"Probably the strongest evidence of the value of this project is the large number of families who want to participate again," Augenstein said.

ASKED MERCY FOR SIRHAN

Kennedy letter to attorney says RFK would forgive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is the text of the letter from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to defense attorneys for Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted assassin of the senator's brother, Robert F. Kennedy.

May 18 1969
Mr. Eville Younger
District Attorney
County of Los Angeles

Dear Mr. Younger:

Some weeks ago, you inquired whether the Kennedy family wished to express any views on the possible penalties available to the court under the law in the trial involving the death of my brother.

The issue then was the position to be taken by the prosecution on the offer of a plea of guilty and that involved the question whether there would be any trial at all. We felt that any answer to your inquiry at that time would accordingly be inappropriate.

At the time of the hearing on the sentence, a similar inquiry was made by defense counsel. The matter was then

before the jury and again any response seemed inappropriate.

I now understand that the trial judge will be called upon to exercise his discretion concerning the penalty. Since this is now a question of clemency and the trial proceedings have been completed, I feel I can

appropriately convey to you for whatever consideration you believe to be proper, how we feel.

My brother was a man of love and sentiment and compassion. He would not have wanted his death to be a cause for the taking of another life. You may recall his pleas when

he learned of the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. said that "What we need in the United States is not division, what we need in the United States is not violence or lawlessness, but love and wisdom — and compassion towards one another."

Moreover, he was a young man, totally committed to life and living. He stood against injustice, poverty, and discrimination for those evils lessened life. He grew to despise war for war denies the sacredness of life. And he had a special affection for children for they told the promise of life.

We all realize that many other considerations fall within your responsibility and that of the court. But of the kind of man my brother was, as pertinent, we believe it should be weighed in the balance on the side of compassion, mercy, and God's gift of life.

Sincerely,
Edward M. Kennedy

Mich. Indian groups to settle on U.P. island

By UPI

An 890-acre Upper Peninsula island loaded with history and legend would become the land of long-promised opportunity for Michigan's 10,000 Indians under an ambitious development plan envisioned by a state senator.

Sen. Charles N. Youngblood, D-Detroit, and the Pequin Service Foundation he heads, announced Wednesday they have purchased the rugged, pine-studded property to erect a modern Indian community that

will give the Chippewa and other tribes a chance to help themselves pull themselves up.

Dow Chemical Co. and the Dewitt Lewis Plastics Co. have promised to construct plants to give the Indians work, Youngblood said. Schools, hospitals, and shopping center, barber shop and other businesses will also spring up.

Site of the city will be an abandoned town used by the Ford Motor Co. from 1923 to 1942 for production workers.

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The Litter hits town, strewing psychic mind messages, beating out the rhythm of revolution. Straight from smash gigs at the Grande Ballroom and the Electric Theater (Abigalium is due soon), The Litter is the best of the New Music groups. Hear them first in an exclusive Grandmother's engagement this Sunday beginning at 8

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Food for the Body, too. A special food plate: 2 hot dogs (or a sliced ham sandwich), hot Boston Baked Beans, and fresh potato salad—only 75¢ a plate. Sunday from 7:00 until it's all eaten up.

Grandmother's

EDITORIALS

Student revolutionaries and political witch-hunts

A bandwagon hung with American flags, portraits of Mother, and reeking of apple pie has been rumbling back and forth across the country for several weeks at an ever more frantic pace.

America may soon have the dubious pleasure of undergoing a re-run of the McCarthy witch-hunt, if statements by prominent politicians are any indication.

U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell recently gave the wagon a push with some ominous but vague talk about the threat from "revolutionary student groups financed by outside sources."

The newspapers are still squeezing sensational stories out of SDS' recent announcement of plans for a summer program to establish contact with workers.

AFL-CIO President George Meany responded on cue and insinuated that SDS was out to "interfere with the livelihood of workers."

Remove the 'acting' from Green's title

Last week the MSU Board of Trustees moved to fill in a few of the holes in administrative positions, and in the course of such activity moved Robert L. Green from associate to acting director of the Center for Urban Affairs.

We respectfully request that the board—at its earliest possible convenience—remove the word "acting" from Green's title.

--The Editors

But who said anything about pushing who around?

The eminently liberal Sen. Edmund Muskie, speaking at MSU, made vague generalizations about campus violence while defending youthful dissent, as though that violence were something new or mainly the students' fault.

The Michigan House of Representatives, always good for a horse laugh, has come through with a bill to revoke state scholarships for students convicted of "violent or rebellious activity."

It's still not too late to prevent a resurrection of the old McCarthy hysteria. Laymen and concerned politicians must exert themselves to combat the rise of "devil" theories of social unrest.

the taxpayer." In protecting the hapless taxpayer's rights (to what?) Huber and Anderson are willing to trample the constitutional autonomy of the universities underfoot.

It's still not too late to prevent a resurrection of the old McCarthy hysteria. Laymen and concerned politicians must exert themselves to combat the rise of "devil" theories of social unrest.

Many political commentators lately have enjoyed a comparison of student radical tactics with those of Nazi stormtroopers. Whatever the case may be, let us also not forget that the Nazis were not above witch-hunting and distortion to suppress those they wished to eliminate without the niceties of due process of law.

--The Editors



"Do I use it like a billy-club, Mr. President . . . ?"

OUR READER'S MIND

Nigerians roused from slumber

To the Editor:

On account of their complaints (State News, Friday) against the University, I would like to express my sympathy for the plight of our beloved Nigerian friends on campus.

Having now been roused from your utopian slumber it has suddenly dawned on you that the war against Biafra has its implications for you.

Good job, Adams

To the Editor:

We of the ASMSU Board feel that Acting President Adams' sensitive and diplomatic handling of the recent events at Wilson Hall to be commended.

We join with Dr. Adams in pledging our support to help eradicate the cancer of racism in our University and the society at large. We also support those who recommend that procedural safeguard be instituted to protect the rights of those involved in any disputes that may arise in the future, so as to maximize the possibility of averting violence and reaching an equitable settlement.

We further commend the acting president for his willingness to involve himself in meaningful dialogue between himself and students and air disagreements directly with those involved.

ASMSU Board

talk of "integrity" while grumbling about being denied your share of AID hand-outs. You trumpet your "sovereignty" and yet cannot learn to be self-reliant.

What you are trying to carry out here is the intellectual phase of the vandalism and atrocities being perpetrated against Biafra by your gallant Nigerian henchmen.

It is highly irrational to suggest that an open declaration of support by an academic institution (MSU) would enable you to achieve what you have failed to accomplish with the full military cooperation of two world super-powers (Britain and Russia), and the surreptitious collaboration of the third (the Johnson Administration).

When, if one may ask, will you desist from grumbling and start doing something constructive for your country Nigeria?

State News satire

To the Editor:

I took me over a year, but I think I have finally figured out what the State News really is: it is a satire on newspapers.

Allen Stiles
Lincoln Park sophomore



EDITORIAL DISSENT

Presumptuous and premature decisions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Editorial Dissent" was written by Norman J. Saari, managing editor, in response to Wednesday's editorial, "A candidate for your consideration."

It is a very presumptuous act when one body feels it can assert itself, through its spheres of influence, over the masses to call for immediacy when careful and thoughtful deliberation is needed.

This, in essence, is my objection and reason for dissent of the Wednesday State News editorial, "A candidate for your consideration."

The relative merits and capabilities of Hubert Humphrey to serve as president of MSU is of secondary criticism. Although placing his name as the number one man for the position is, in itself, reason to dissent, my primary base for rejecting the editorial is its implied spirit and intent.

The necessity for adhering to the Taylor Report is paramount in following the ladder steps in selecting the president of MSU.

The report calls for gathering names of all potential candidates, screening them to a list of 20, then to at least 3 and finally selecting the one man from this final list.

Presently, the faculty, alumni and citizens have submitted a list of 120 candidates to date to the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC). The stu-

dent nominations are still being compiled. Estimates are that the complete list will total nearly 200. With the list of 120 now secret and beyond privilege to any media, it is only speculative to determine who is being considered.

Granted, Humphrey is undoubtedly on this master list but in no manner has he established himself as a front runner to students, the AUSSC or MSU Board of Trustees, who will make the final decision.

In essence, the State News has endorsed an individual who has not yet passed through even the initial screening of candidates.

A great deal of incongruity went into the publication of the Wednesday editorial.

In an editorial dated May 5, the State News criticized the trustees and AUSSC for acting too expediently in wanting to make the presidential selection by late summer. It was then contended that waiting until fall for the selection was "vital to the future academic climate at MSU."

Endorsing a candidate before spring term has ended makes the State News guilty of the over-expediency it earlier warned the AUSSC against.

The secondary dissent of the editorial that of endorsing Humphrey is based upon the inability of the candidate to meet the number one criteria for the office.

The first qualification for the office is not solely administrative ability. Rather, this ability must be related to the president's dual role of interpreting educational policy and innovating it for the common good of all those served by this University.

It seems premature to assess Humphrey's relative value as a contemporary university educator by his record at Mcalester and the University of Minnesota. He conducts three lectures every two weeks at each of the schools and has kept himself aloof from administrative relationships with the faculty and students.

Humphrey's availability for the presidency has not been definitely ascertained. He has retained a political attribute by keeping noncommittal on his future plans, and it is unfounded speculation that he will either re-enter politics or remain in education.

Participation, by concerned organizations, in the search and selection proceedings is essential to the future of this University. But when this participation is marked with premature and presumptuous decision-making, the due process needed is very seriously thwarted.

Unfair accusation

To the Editor:

In their letter of Wednesday, Mr. Ellsworth and Mr. Dzodin revealed they were highly uninformed on the topic of the letter exchange between Mr. Huff and Mr. Stevens.

They stated that they "cannot help but logically conclude that only one person is responsible for leaking Mr. Stevens' letters to the press." This would be a rational statement if the only copies of the letters were held by Mr. Huff and Mr. Stevens, but in fact, numerous copies of the letters existed. Mr. Stevens himself sent no less than 12 copies of one of his letters to other people.

Several copies existed of all the letters that were originally obtained by the Detroit newspaper, making the accusatory inference that Mr. Huff released personal letters for personal gain unwarranted.

Bill Whiting
Stoneham, Mass., sophomore

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letters will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 200 words for publication without editing.

POINT OF VIEW

Mandatory courses stifle learning

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by Chuck Will, Lansing senior.

The director of the Honor's College, William W. Kelly, stated earlier in the State News that "not enough students are aware of the benefits of the Honor's College and fail to take advantage of them. The waiver of degree requirements (i.e. a student with his adviser's approval may formulate a curriculum that is tailored to his individual interests) is the most widely known advantage of membership in the college."

It seems interesting to me that the students most well adapted to the system of grades and required courses are the students who are given the opportunity to modify that system and make it more individualized. Didn't it ever occur to anyone that maybe the students who do not qualify for "Honor's College" don't because they are more concerned

with learning than with getting a grade. I say the students selected for "Honor's College" are not necessarily the students most interested in learning per se, and that this is the reason why so few "Honor's College" students take advantage of the opportunity they have to individualize their education. Isn't it possible -- just maybe -- that the "privilege" of individualizing one's education should be granted to those students who desire to learn, who have a goal and want their education individualized so that they can work toward achieving that goal.

An "A" in a course usually means that the student has mastered more than the major ideas and principles of the course; i.e., in addition to the important information he has learned the less important. This means the typical "A" student is forced not to learn just what is significant, but also whatever it takes to beat the student he is competing with. So, if an "Honor's College" is based on grades, then which students have in fact been selected? The students most interested in the status of good grades!

Good advice, but a tree choice of courses is clearly what students are "crying" for. The students in Justin Morrill College in their "rap" session griped

that there were too many requirements. The innovative and relevant Great Issues courses are usually over-enrolled; the Great Issues courses are not available to all who want to take them. This institution is not structured to facilitate student education. It often simply pacifies we students with morsels of "true and relevant knowledge." If this and like institutions were not, for the most part, the sole avenues to success, then I doubt that students would tolerate for an instant the irrelevance, non-individualized requirements, and the fallacy that we are too immature to know better than someone else what is best for ourselves. If courses were not required, then the courses that students see no value in taking--and which in fact usually can not be argued to be of value to them--would be forced to dissolve.

Requirements prescribed for various majors are only bad because they are required. Most students desire a plan to follow and good advice as how to best achieve their educational goals, but making courses mandatory is a detriment to learning. Student advisers should try to explain to students why this or that course or knowledge is relevant to his goals. If the adviser is not able to do

this, then the student should be advised to see the professors and individuals competent and familiar with his field of interest. Thus the student would be able to use the University to his maximum benefit with professors and the informed providing the advice and the student having the freedom to decide how he will use this advice. At present professors are not even forced to show the students that the material they present is relevant and practical. At best this system is archaic.

Albert Einstein-- "One had to cram all this stuff into one's mind, whether one liked it or not. This coercion had such a deterring effect that, after I had passed the final examination, I found the consideration of any scientific problems distasteful to me for an entire year. . . . It is in fact nothing short of a miracle that the modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry; for this delicate little plant, aside from stimulation, stands mainly in need of freedom; without this it goes to wrack and ruin without fail. It is a very grave mistake to think that the enjoyment of seeing and searching can be promoted by means of coercion and a sense of duty."



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

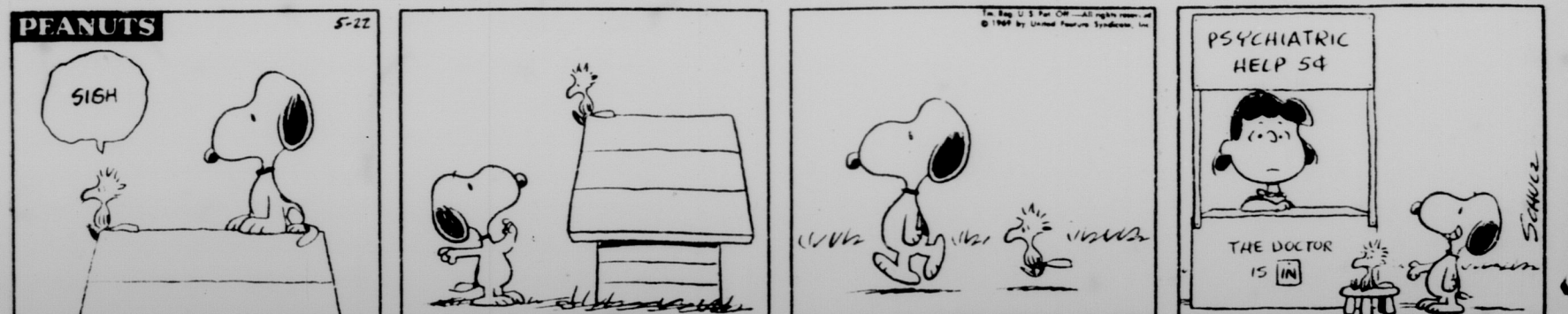
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George K. Bullard, campus editor
Deborah Fitch, feature editor

Kenneth Krell, editorial director
Jeff Elliott, sports editor





Civic Center salute

"Duffy" Daugherty greets former MSU President John Hannah and Mrs. Hannah at Tuesday night's memorial dinner for the couple held in the Lansing Civic Center.
State News Photo by Michael Sirna

TRIBUTES, GIFTS BESTOWED

Hannahs toasted at testimonial

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer
Laughter and roses, finger-snapping and singing combined Tuesday to make a memorable evening for former President John Hannah, Mrs. Hannah and their friends and colleagues.
The scene was the John A. Hannah Appreciation Dinner at the Lansing Civic Center, co-sponsored by the MSU Alumni and Alumni Clubs of Ingham County and the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce, attended by over 800 people.
"This has been the grandest appreciation dinner and evening I have ever seen arranged for anyone," Hannah said. "There has been more honor and recognition granted here than any individual could be entitled to."
The dinner was followed by entertainment by the Spartan

Brass and several presentations.
Hannah was presented with an engraved chair symbolizing the 10 John A. Professorship chairs granted by the MSU Alumni. Proceeds from the dinner went into this fund.
Feet were tapping as Hank Warren and the Detroiters came in the back door playing their Dixieland sound. Duffy Daugherty followed close on their tail as they weaved around the tables to the head table.
"Put To Pasture"
Duffy led everyone in singing the MSU fight song and then presented a "retired" football jersey to the man who "scored more points than I did."
The jersey was number 46 representing Hannah's 46 years of involvement with MSU. The number 46 has been "put to

pasture" and will never be worn on a football jersey again.
Three original paintings, entitled Portrait of Michigan State, were given to the Hannahs by the MSU Alumni Assoc.
Hannah was given honorary life memberships in the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, The MSU Alumni Club and the mayor of East Lansing, Gordon Thomas, gave him a key to the city.
Concluding the evening, Hannah was presented an Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight by Edgar L. Hardens, former dean of Continuing Education and former president of Northern Michigan University.
Hannah ended the evening on a serious note by speaking briefly on the work that faced him as head of the Agency for Inter-

national Development (AID).
He said that there have been new varieties of rice, wheat, seeds, fertilizers and pesticides developed which will affect the progress of the less developed countries as they are put to effective use.
No Regard For War
Regarding Vietnam he said, "I have no enthusiasm for the Vietnam war for the obvious reasons."
"But after conferring with the officials of South Vietnam, I came away with no question at all that the government of South Vietnam is really concerned with the development of a government that the Vietnamese people will support."
He said that the agency deals

with the pacified areas in Vietnam once they are taken over and problems relating to the welfare of the Vietnamese people and inflation.
In relation to India, he said that the population, which is 532 million already, increases at a rate of one million every 26 days. Their population is more than that of Africa and South America combined.
By making human resources available through education will make it possible for the less-developed countries to increase their natural resources, he said.
"We can't be sure we are going to have peace, but we can be sure that we won't have peace if we don't make an effort," Hannah said.

MAY SAVE DAYS

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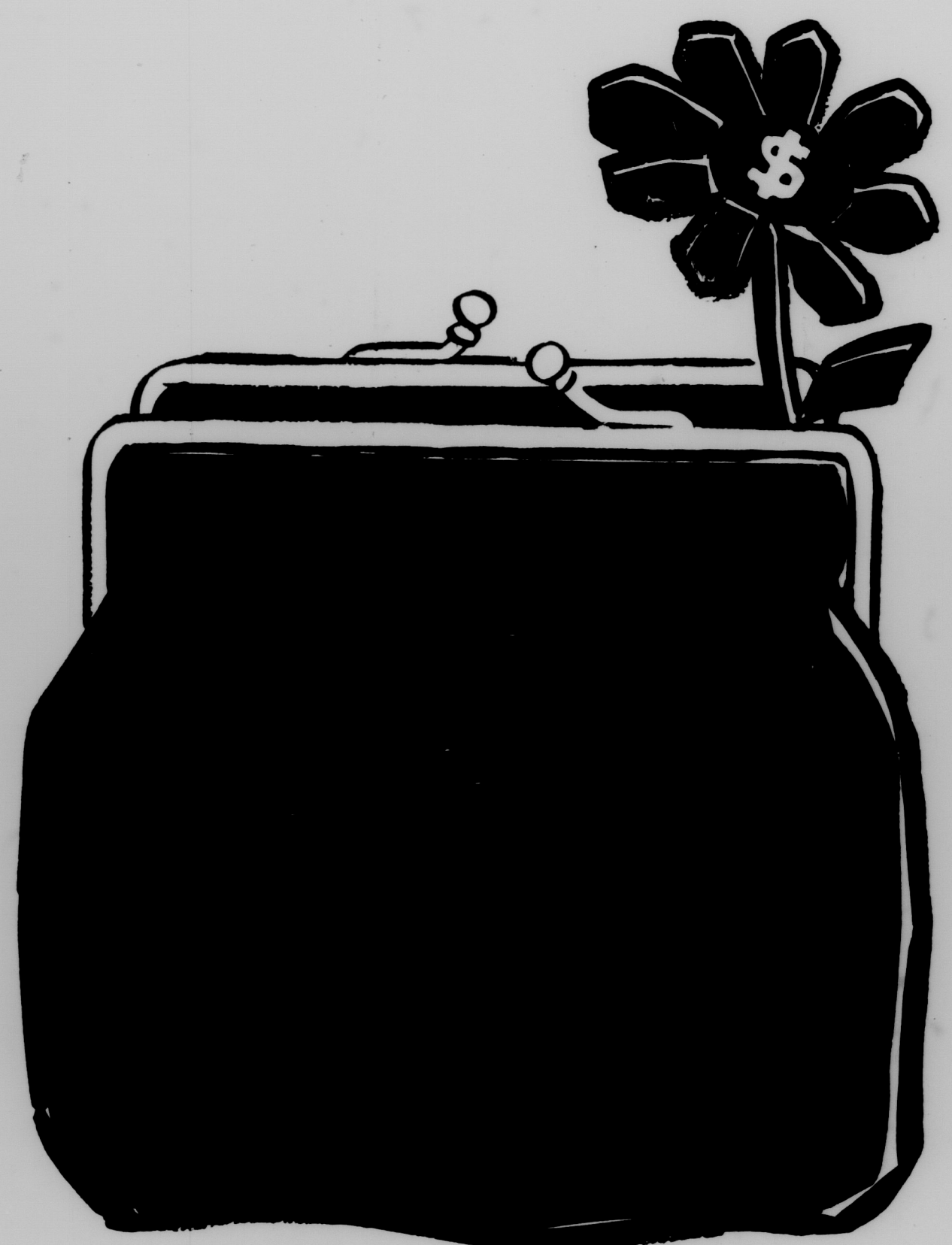
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In the Center for International Programs

Sunshine: sugar 'n spice after long, hard rehearsals

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer
Sugar 'n spice and everything nice.

That seems to be the formula for the Performing Arts Company (PAC) production of "Little Mary Sunshine" which is running through Sunday in Fairchild Theatre.

Add paint, nails, pulled muscles, long hours of practice, countless cigarettes and numerous cups of coffee and you will have a truer picture of what goes into a PAC production.

The trivouts for the song and dance parody of the Nelson Eddy era were held at the end of winter term. Approximately 100 students auditioned for the 21 parts in the play. The actors were chosen not only for their ability to act but for their dancing and singing talents.

Potential not polish

Dixie Durr, the choreographer for the production, said that those selected for parts were chosen for their "potential rather than their polish."

Some of the boys that tried out had never had any dance

experience but the potential was there, she said.

E. C. Reynolds, director of "Little Mary Sunshine" concurred that potential was a more important criteria in the selection of the cast than a student's previous experience in the theatre.

"All trivouts are open. Members of the PAC could never absorb all the roles," he said.

After the first thrill of finding they had received a role the long weeks of practice began.

Song rehearsal

The first weeks of practice were primarily music rehearsals. Jo Doxy, music director, worked with the cast on the numerous songs.

The next weeks of rehearsal concentrated on choreography for the show. Miss Durr directed the members of the production in dance numbers which were interspersed with the songs that had been practiced in the previous weeks.

Dialogue practice
Blocking and dialogue practice held the cast until the final weeks of rehearsal began.

The final and most important stage of rehearsal, the final week before opening night, involves not only polishing the performance but many hours of finishing the set designing, coordinating the technical effects, and perfecting costume changes.

Although the finished product seem to be all "sugar and spice" much more goes into a PAC production than just fresh faced actors who constantly bursting in to song and dance.



'Always thinking of you...'

A ray of light flooded the campus as MSU's Performing Arts' Company (PAC) continues to stage the production of "Little Mary Sunshine." The spoof on the old-time musicals will continue until Sunday.

State News Photo by Wayne Munn

Summer study in Ireland offered

The School of Irish Studies in Dublin is offering a six-week program in Ireland this summer to study modern Irish literature and its cultural and historical origins.

"There is no more worthwhile way of getting to know the country than under such a program," George Colburn, instructor in American Thought and Language, said. "This program has tremendous potential for American students. It will enable those people with a special interest in Irish literature to get to the heart of the men and their writings." Colburn added.

Students will live with an Irish family and attend classes at both the University and Trinity colleges in Dublin. They will study under Irish, English and American scholars.

Three courses will be offered on Irish writers, including James Joyce, W.B. Yeats, William Synge, Sean O'Casey, Frank O'Conner, Samuel Beckett and contemporary Irish writers.

A course on the Irish heritage will be offered, exploring the literary and cultural forces which helped stimulate the writings of the late 19th and early 20th century. A three week creative workshop will be conducted under Irish writer Mary Lavin.

The summer program grew out of the many requests of students to study in Ireland and was designed primarily to accommodate American students outside the regular university structure, Colburn said. The school hopes to expand its program next summer to offer a wider range of subjects. There are also plans for a graduate level of study. The present program is open to both graduates and undergraduates.

The summer program does not lead to a degree, although credit will be given for the courses, which the school hopes will be applicable to American universities.

Colburn listed some of the school's highlights as the small classes, and the fact that both teachers and students will participate in activities outside the classroom from cultural events and trips to exploring pubs. "The American student may find the close rapport between student and professor refreshing," Colburn said.

A group flight will be arranged from New York to Dublin. The program starts July 2 and costs \$900. Colburn will discuss the program at 102 Bessey Hall from 7:30-8:30 tonight. Interested students can also write for information and applications to Director, School of Irish Studies, 7 Ely Place, Dublin 2, Ireland.

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South Complex shows 'Advise and Consent'

South Complex will present the Otto Preminger film "Advise and Consent" at 7:30 and 9 tonight in Wilson Auditorium.

Based on the Pulitzer Prize novel by Allen Drury, the film offers a behind-the-scenes look at the power struggles between a number of fictionalized senators whose fabled results in the exposure of scandalous secrets in the private lives of government figures.

In the Preminger tradition "Advise and Consent" boasts an all-star cast including Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Don Murray, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Fontaine, Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Robert Strauss, and Paul Ford.

There is no admission charge.

GLADMER Theatre
TODAY At 1:10-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25
THIS PICTURE HAS A MESSAGE:
 "Watch out!"

100 RIFLES
 A MARVIN HARRIS Production
JIM RAQUEL BROWN WELCH BURT REYNOLDS
 FERNANDO LAMAR DAN O'NEILL HANS GUNDECAST
 MARY ELLEN MARKS
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RETURNING SOON...
 Steve McQueen
 "BULLITT"

Petitioning open for two positions on Union Board

Petitioning is open for two Union Board positions for programs during the 1969-70 school year.

Chairmen are needed for a jazz festival committee and for a black forum. The jazz festival will include local and student talent as well as a few name groups. Zaria Sakisian, Birmingham sophomore, said.

No musical talent is required for this position, only a "strong interest," Miss Sakisian said. The black forum will include speakers and discussions in a colloquy of events.

Chairmen will be selected before the term ends so that plans may be started for these two programs.

Chairmen will be selected before the term ends so that plans may be started for these two programs.

PAC PARODIES OPERETTAS

'Little Mary': beguiling spoof

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

Parody is a difficult art, especially when you are parodying something like turn-of-the-century operettas, which are pre-primarily to begin with. And although Dick Besoyan's "Little Mary Sunshine" has a little trouble stretching the laughs over a full two acts, MSU's Performing Arts Company makes the show seem effortless and downright beguiling.

Dealing specifically with the preposterous "Rose Marie," which has been embalmed on film by Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, plus a dash of "Floradora" and a chunk of the "you-must-pay-the-rent" melodrama, "Little

Mary Sunshine" comes so close to the real thing that it occasionally suffers from the same forced dramatic devices which mar "Rose Mamar" "Rose Marie."

But let us not complain. The first act is totally enthralling, not to mention hilarious. And if the second act never quite equals it, the grand finale, which

operetta's magnificent absurdity onto another, makes up for everything.

The PAC production handles the whole thing with such conviction that they can only be criticized on the highest professional levels. As far as I'm concerned, they can, with only a few exceptions, take the entire production to Broadway next week.

Judith Wright make a thoroughly disgusting Mary Sunshine (that's a compliment).

Operation Outrage, the movement to collect money for Biafran relief, needs student volunteers to collect donations in the downtown Lansing area Saturday.

Volunteers should meet at 10 a.m. at the College of Arts and Science Bldg. of Lansing Community College, 419 N. Washington Ave. They will then be assigned certain locations to cover.

PANORAMA: THEATRE
 By JIM YOUSLING
 State News Reviewer

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CAMPUS Theatre
 NOW! TWIN-HIT SHOW
 No. 1 Show
 2:40-6:20
 9:50
 YOU'VE MET MRS. ROBINSON... NOW MEET MRS. CAMPBELL

A MELVIN FRANK FILM
"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"

TECHNICOLOR United Artists
 GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
 2nd Hit! 1:00-4:30-8:10

Peter Sellers
"THE PARTY"
 Starts Wed.

"IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM"

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
"THE BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!"
 PART I
 "INA ESMA AND ANDREI"
 "THE FAULT OF AUSTERLITZ"
 TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

PART II
 "Natalia and Pierre--
 the Burning of Moscow"
 THE TWO PART PRODUCTION OF
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LAST DAY!
 1:15-3:15-5:30-7:50-9:35
The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
 Maggie Smith

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 THE WHOLE WORLD LAUGHED!
**CHARLES CHAPLIN
 THE GREAT DICTATOR**
 Produced, Written and Directed by Charles Chaplin
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 7 and 9:30 106B Wells 50c
 ID not Required
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FINNEY
 Beautiful photography and music, and something to say.

Like a little boy's world, Jim Finney's good-time vanished overnight. There was a sudden and desperate need to make his peace with reality. But what was reality to Finney? What's reality to you?

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 27 & 9 Clinic

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 "LOW JINKS AND HIGH HEROICS!"
 Time Magazine
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 EASTMANCOLOR DIALSCOPE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
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 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Comedy of Terrors
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MICHIGAN Theatre
 BEST... Photography and Costume Design
 2nd WEEK starts TOMORROW!

"BEAUTIFUL! The entire film is a poem of youth, love and violence... a Renaissance recapitulation of 'West Side Story' played with pure 1968 passion!"
 PLAYBOY

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET
 Feature 1: 10-4:10-6:45-9:15 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Fri. 25c 11:00
 Sat. Vet Clinic
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ROTC commissions 75 cadets



The ROTC programs at MSU commissioned 75 graduating seniors at a ceremony Tuesday afternoon in Spartan Stadium. Twenty-seven Air Force and 48 Army cadets received their commissions as second lieutenants in the nation's armed forces.

The Army cadets are: Michael B. Anderson, Bozeman, Montana; Lawrence J. Avery, Okemos; Kenneth D. Bates, St. Louis, Mo.; William E. Baum, San Francisco, Calif.; Robert E. Beller, Northville; Morris N. Bilbrey, Ferndale; Thomas W. Birch, Chicago, Ill.; Ronnie K. Brenaman, Grosse Pointe Woods; James F. Cam-

bell, Park Ridge, N.J.; David A. Carver, Lansing; James W. Comstock, Livonia; John C. Cook, Birmingham; Phillip L. Dawson, Jackson; Michael J. Debnar, Lansing; Gregory R. Dietz, Lansing; Robert R. Dyer, Warren; William R. Edwald, Cadillac; Terence F. Flynn, Southgate; Leon-

ard E. Fredericks, Birmingham; Thomas N. Gaybrick, Lansing; Mark L. Greenblatt, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Thomas J. Gwisdalla, Utica; David R. Hall, Howell; Gary T. Hayes, Detroit; William H. Jakad, Dearborn Heights; Terence R. Johnston, Detroit; Gary N. Kack-

stetter, Adrian; John P. Katosh, Westland; Gary L. Kawula, Taylor; Gregory P. Krot, Warren; Russell P. Laverty, East Lansing; Luke M. Little, Jr., Bloomfield Hills; Glenn E. Loney, Columbus, Ga.; Michael E. Luce, Spokane, Wash.; Harry A. Matelski, Jr., Grosse Ile; Bernard L. McNeil, Euclid, Ohio; Paul A. Meyer, Big Rapids; Dale A. Moul, Reading, Pa.; Eugene A. Murawski, Port Austin; Miguel F. Negron, Jr., Puerto

Nuevo, Puerto Rico; Eric B. Ottinger, Jackson; George A. Patterson, Belvedere, Calif.; Daniel Pettigrew III, Pottstown, Pa.; August F. Simon, Ann Arbor; Edward O. Topping, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; Paul A. Valette, East Lansing; Richard D. Whiting, Pittsford, N.Y.; and John B. Wine, Daly City, Calif.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE RELICS

U.S. history comes to life

Dearborn's Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are offering a full schedule of events this spring that will carry out the goal of the Museum and village to bring American history to life.

Many of the expected visitors will be children from a three-state area who will come to participate in and observe old-time activities at the Country Fair of Yesteryear.

Frontier scouts can recapture the excitement of America's early years in the Muzzle Load-

ing and ring toss, with prizes of rides in horse-drawn vehicles," he said.

Another event presented by the museum is the annual spring program of famous early movies. This spring the program is entitled "Great Leading Men of the Past." The newest movies the museum presents were made in the late 1930's.

Open to the public for the first time is the annual rug hooking bee and exhibition to be held June 3 on the village green. Less than 100 entries including rugs and wall hangings, will be selecting and put on exhibition.

Annual pick up

The 1969 edition of the Wolverine arrived on campus Wednesday. Jon Vanderzouwen, Haslett graduate student, helps unload the books at the Wolverine office in the basement of the Student Services Bldg.

State News Photo by Don Gerstner

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES

Students produce opera with op art, liquid lights

The opera is still alive, even at MSU.

Four MSU graduate student composers wrote and produced an opera which will play at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at a free concert in the Music Bldg. auditorium.

This production concerns contemporary issues and features op art, liquid light, a police siren and the sound of city crowds.

The first work, "Sumer and Akkad," a ballet by Loris O. Chebanian, East Lansing graduate student, will be danced by the Orchestras Dancers with choreography by Kathleen A. Horton, Detroit senior. Percussion will be emphasized in an attempt to create hard city sounds.

The title of the ballet is derived from the two earliest civilizations in Mesopotamia. The first movement represents the pre-civilization era and shows a minimum of order. The second moves to the beginning of civilization and the third to the wars and turmoil of this civilization. The 17-minute long ballet is concluded in the fourth movement which portrays the possible directions civilization might take.

"Apocalypse IV," by William Penn, Buffalo, N.Y., graduate student, is the second work and lasts only one and a half minutes. The text was partially written by Penn and partial-

ly taken from Quatrian LXXIX of "The Rubaiyat of Omar the Tentmaker."

The third work is a 20-minute long chamber opera by William Tennant, East Lansing graduate student, called "The Humane Society." The opera is set in a mental institution with the characters wearing psychedelic and op art boxes painted with symbols of their personalities.

"Liquid lighting," a technique used in psychedelic light shows, and a "synthesizer," an electronic piece of equipment used to generate electrical sounds, will be used.

This opera was actually completed through the mail. Peter Sysyn, a student at the Vermont School for International Training, wrote the libretto, or the words, by collaborating with Tennant through letters. Sysyn wrote most of the libretto while living in Brazil.

What Landon means by that is that each winner becomes a sort of goodwill ambassador for the pageant for a year. "So we need a young lady who is not only beautiful but poised and charming because she has

Miss USA title seeks more than pretty face

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the things some people take for granted about beauty contests is that all it takes to win is good looks.

Not so, says Herbert K. Landon, executive director of the Miss USA and Miss Universe pageants.

"We place an extremely high emphasis on personality," said Landon.

What Landon means by that is that each winner becomes a sort of goodwill ambassador for the pageant for a year. "So we need a young lady who is not only beautiful but poised and charming because she has

to meet prime ministers and kings."

Fifty-one girls will be competing for the title of Miss USA when the pageant is seen on CBS 10-11:30 p.m. EDT Saturday.

According to Landon, the pageant is no bed of roses for the contestants. "It's tense. The girls are competing

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SEASON WIND-UP

Senior batsmen near end

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

Nine Spartan baseball players will close out their MSU careers this weekend when the Spartans meet Minnesota and Iowa for a pair of double-headers at Kobs Field.

The most active of these nine over the past three seasons have been pitcher Mickey Knight and catcher Harry Kendrick.

Kendrick is completing his third year as an MSU starter. His best season statistically was 1968 when he belted the ball at a .392 clip and was named All-Big Ten catcher.

In 117 games as a Spartan, Kendrick has amassed 119 hits, which puts him second behind John Biedenbach's 132 hits in all-time Spartan history.

Kendrick's 22 career doubles

place him third on the all-time MSU list in that category. He's currently tied for sixth place on the home run list with 10 four-baggers in his career.

In RBI's Kendrick ranks fifth with 64.

Knight has seen plenty of action on the mound during his three-year stint at MSU.

His most effective season was also 1968.

Used primarily as a reliever, he won six games, struck out 82 batters in 65 innings and had a fine E.R.A. of 1.66.

Knight's 15 career victories (against 10 losses) places him in a fifth place tie on MSU's all-time list.

With 176 career innings pitched, he needs to pitch three innings this weekend to move into the top five in that department, while he currently ranks

fifth in career strikeouts.

Righthander Zana Easton has only lost two games in his three years at MSU, while winning 11. He was 4-0 as a sophomore, 6-2 last season and is currently 1-0 this year.

Senior Dan Bielski saw little action in his first year, but had a fine 7-0 mark last season and has emerged as the top pitcher on the Spartan staff this season.

To date, Bielski has a 5-5 mark with a staff-leading 1.92 E.R.A.

Catcher Bill Linne had the misfortune to arrive at MSU at the same time as Kendrick and consequently has seen only limited action in his three-year career.

Pinch hitting, catching occasionally and filling in at first base, Linne has compiled batting averages of .323, .392 and .286 during his three seasons.

Senior outfielder Joe Gavel has been at MSU for two years after transferring from a junior college.

He batted .271 as a part-time regular last season and is currently hitting .281 as MSU's lead-off man.

Gavel has stolen 18 bases this year, the season mark in MSU history.

This weekend could tie or break the mark of 20 set by Charles Fawcett back in 1932.

Outfielder Rich Jordan has seen limited action until this year when he won the right field job. Batting .285, Jordan is MSU's third best hitting regular.

Dennis Lazar has filled the utility role the past three seasons, playing third, shortstop, outfield and being used as a pinch runner.

Dave Williams has a 1-1 career pitching record with both decisions coming this season.

Van Breda Kolff agrees to 2-year pact with Pistons



Bill Van Breda Kolff

DETROIT (UPI) — Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff finished his big jump Wednesday from the first place Los Angeles Lakers to the perennially losing Detroit Pistons in the Western Division of the National Basketball Assn.

"I don't mind starting at the bottom, although I admit I'd rather start at the top," Van Breda Kolff told newsmen when his appointment with a two-year, \$75,000 contract as Pistons coach was announced.

"I think this team can score," he said. "It's just the other end (defense) that we have to work on."

In his two years with the Lakers, Los Angeles made the NBA playoffs both years. The Pistons have made the playoffs only once in six years

and have not had a winning season in 12 years.

It was no secret why the 47-year-old coach would leave a winning ball club to take up with a loser. He's had a running feud with Laker star Wilt Chamberlain.

When he finally quit the Lakers Monday, General Manager Fred Schauss said Van Breda Kolff's decision "was his own idea," but he added it was "in the best interests of all concerned."

"It very definitely was not a forced resignation," Schauss said.

His new position as coach

How they stand

(night games not included)

American

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	27	13	.675	—
Boston	21	13	.618	3
DETROIT	18	16	.529	6
Washington	20	20	.500	7
New York	18	21	.462	8 1/2
Cleveland	8	23	.258	14 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	21	13	.618	—
Minnesota	20	13	.606	1/2
Chicago	15	18	.454	4 1/2
Kansas City	16	20	.444	6
Seattle	13	20	.395	6 1/2
California	11	22	.333	9 1/2

Tuesday's results
DETROIT 7, Chicago 6
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2 1/3 innings
Washington 6, Seattle 5
New York 2, Oakland 1
California at Boston (postponed rain)

National

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	24	13	.649	—
New York	17	18	.486	6
Pittsburgh	17	18	.486	6
St. Louis	16	19	.457	7
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	7 1/2
Montreal	11	22	.333	11

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	24	10	.706	—
Los Angeles	21	13	.618	3
San Francisco	20	15	.571	4 1/2
Cincinnati	16	19	.457	8 1/2
San Diego	16	23	.410	10 1/2
Houston	16	24	.400	11

Tuesday's results
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 0
Houston 5, Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 3
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 0
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 0

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SPRING FINALE

'S' booters dump alumni

'S' Sailing Club places 3rd in meet

The MSU Sailing Club picked up a third place trophy last weekend in the intercollegiate sailing regatta held at Northwestern.

Sailing for MSU were Art Groves, East Lansing junior, and Bob Ashton, Wheeling, Ill. junior. Among the six schools participating were John Carroll, Xavier, Cincinnati, Southern Illinois, Northwestern and MSU.

Two other members placed 8th and 12th in a regatta held at Wisconsin. Sailing Club president Mike Garner, Gary, Ind., sophomore, and John Milne, Greenwich, Conn. junior, participated in the event, in which 22 schools from the Big Ten and the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn. took part.

Four Chicago players led next season's soccer team to a 6-3 victory over the alumni last weekend in the final spring test for coach Gene Kenney's defending national co-championship team.

Juniors Alex Skotarek and Ernie Tuchscherer both scored twice for the Spartan booters, while junior Dave Trace and freshman Rudy Mayer each put in additional goals to help their team come from a 2-1 deficit at halftime.

Scoring twice for the alumni was St. Louis senior Tommy Kreft, who last season broke the career assist record previously set in 1960-62. Two-time All-American George Janes, who tended goal for the alumni, scored once on a penalty kick.

Goaltending for the 1969 team was split up between junior Les Lucas and freshman Tony Gouveia.

Coach Kenney expressed satisfaction with the spring practices his team has undergone, and said he was especially pleased with "boys like Rudy Mayer and Les Lucas, who have been moving up."

Next year, if we can all work together, we should have a pretty good team," Kenney said. "How good I can't tell yet. Injuries could really hurt us."

Ex-Piston Harding flees Detroit police

DETROIT (UPI) — One-time Detroit Piston center Reggie Harding, scheduled to be sentenced on three felony counts next Monday, gave Detroit police the slip early Wednesday morning after they picked him up for breaking into an East Side home.

Officers said they had taken the 7-foot-1 Harding 29, to Detroit General Hospital to be treated for narcotics withdrawal after arresting him for breaking and entering.

Once his handcuffs were removed, they said, Harding ran out of the hospital and dashed out of sight. Police were still looking for him Wednesday afternoon.

Harding was scheduled to be sentenced Monday in Recorder's (criminal) Court on two counts of breaking and entering and one of carrying a concealed weapon. He had been free on personal bond.

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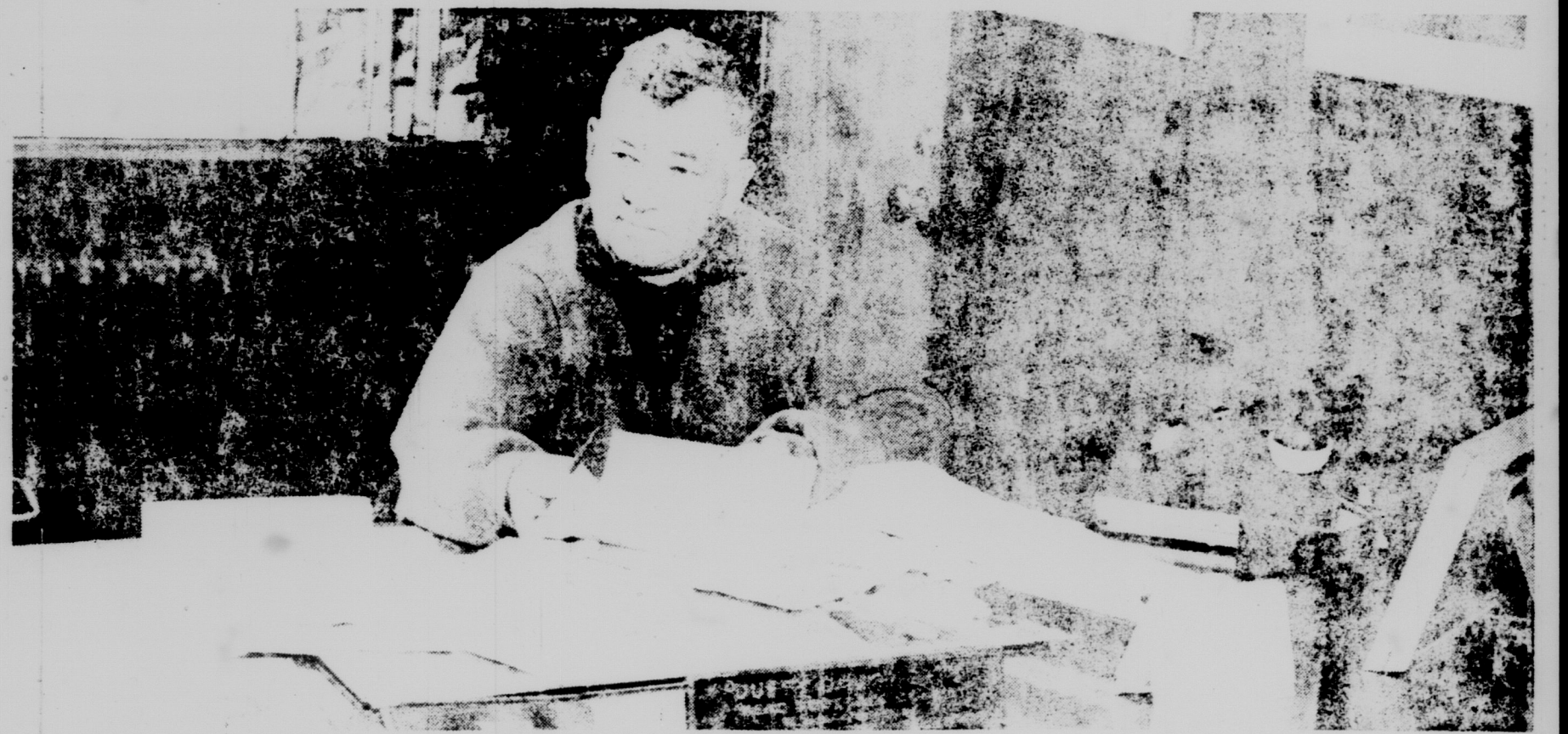
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Duffy--don't put us in the Rose Bowl yet

EDITOR'S NOTE: Head football coach Duffy Daugherty has led many great teams in his 15 years at MSU. This year's squad has been tabbed as one with speed, size and experience. State News Sports Writer Mike Manley recently met with Duffy to get his comments on spring drills and an in-depth look at next year's team and its chances.



Duffy Daugherty

QUESTION--Coach, now that spring practice is over and you've had a chance to watch your team for five weeks, how would you assess both the team and spring drills?

ANSWER--Let's not get us with one foot in the Rose Bowl yet. I'd say we had an above average spring. The squad developed and improved from week to week. But I don't think a coach or player should ever be satisfied with his performance. This has a tendency to make them both complacent. It was a good spring but we still have a lot of work to do before the season starts.

Q--What impressed you most about your team this spring?
A--I would like to say the thing that impressed me the most was the overall squad attitude. This is a dedicated and spirited squad—they are a real hard working unit. This is shown best in the willingness of players to make sacrifices for the good of the team—we have several players who had to move into positions that were completely new to them.

We are using both a new offense concept and a new defensive concept this year. The players worked hard to minimize their mistakes and they gained confidence and an understanding of what they are doing.

These are all pluses but we are going to have to be fortunate with injuries. When we had the great team in 1965 and 66, the only key player we lost was Bob Apisa and that was late in the season. We were able to keep the great players like George Webster, Clint Jones and Gene Washington healthy. To be a great team you have to stay away from injuries. We don't have the luxury of great depth this year. Earl Anderson injured his knee Saturday and has had surgery already. He'll be in a cast for six weeks, and right now, I don't see how he can play next year. That cuts us down to three halfbacks now Tommy Love, Dan Highsmith and Eric Allen, so we're shallow there already.

Q--What about the quarterback situation?
A--Bill Triplett has gained confidence, maturity and experience over last season. We let him call all but a couple of plays on Saturday and he called a masterful game. His play selection was great. We knew he was an outstanding runner and Saturday he demonstrated he could throw the ball well. We want him to have a good conception of the new offense.

Behind Bill are two freshmen—Steve Piro and Dan Werner. Piro is just a kid—he is only 17. Steve is good at this stage of his

development as Triplett was a year ago. Werner didn't play the two weeks before the Green and White game because of an injury but he threw the ball well in the second half.

Q--What players developed this spring?
A--It was good to see fellows like Kermit Smith and Tom Barnum come along. They were vastly improved this spring. So was center Errol Roy. Both Barnum and Roy were injured last year and didn't play at all. Barnum won the Most Improved Player Award this spring.

Q--Coach, you have a veteran offensive line back for the fall. How do they compare with past lines?
A--This is one of the best lines we've had here in several years. As I've said before, one of the reasons we are going to the new offense is because we feel we have the line to do it. It is the biggest line we've had here. They did a great job on Saturday. It's an unsung job. The average fan doesn't see what they are doing.

Q--The Green and White game was rather lopsided, 82-0. Is the Green team that good or was it just a mismatch? What happened?
A--It was just one of those games where everything fell into place. You don't normally get that kind of execution. With the score that one-sided you can't evaluate it properly. I think the White team's inexperience helped the Green team but they kept battling though—they didn't give up.

Q--With that score, some people are saying that the Spartans are lacking depth. Depth-wise, how does your team stack up?
A--When your number one and two teams can play an even game your not going to be very good. It probably means you have an over-abundance of mediocrity. I would rather have a great first unit with some youngsters coming along—if they were all the same, maybe none of them would excel. It's the old saying, "the cream will rise to the top." My idea of good depth is having two good players at each position. That way if one of them got hurt, the other one could step in.

Q--Who have been your outstanding freshman players this spring?
A--You'd have to mention Eric Allen, Jim Nicholson, Doug and Gary Halliday, Gary Van Elst, Doug Barr, Brad McLee, Henry Mathews, Billy Joe DuPree, Mark Stoll, Duane McLaughlin, Scott Miltenberger and the two quarterbacks—Piro and Werner. Also, Eamonn and Roy for all practical purposes are in this category because they sat out last year. Both of them will have three years of eligibility.

Allen is going to be a great punt and kickoff return man for us. He is so quick that if he can get a good wall of blockers he could go all the way. McLee is probably the hardest hitting football player we've had here since Webster. We have a good influx of sophomore talent—which we are going to need.

Q--Where are your problem areas on this team—the positions where you are the weakest?



MANLEY

'S' LEAD-OFF MAN



Joe Gavel

Hustling Gavel sparks batsmen

By BILL FERACO

This weekend will end the career of one of the most aggressive and hustling ballplayers to come upon the Spartan baseball scene in recent years, Joe Gavel.

The Nanty-Glo, Penn. native came to MSU in his junior year via Gull Coast Junior College in Panama City, Fla. At Gull Coast, Gavel was chosen junior college All-American, as an infielder for two years.

"I came to MSU mainly because of the reputation that Coach Litwhiler had in Florida," Gavel said. Also, I knew the caliber of ball played in the Big Ten and because of MSU's academic and athletic programs. Gavel's game-to-game performances should warrant him some recognition, but they go by unnoticed for the most part. He is batting .285 and leads the team in triples, with four and in stolen bases, with 18.

He is second in extra base hits and third in home runs with three.

But probably the most important statistics, and the most valuable to the team, is his consistency to get on base and the number of runs he scores.

"The main job of the leadoff hitter is to get on base and move around to get in scoring position," Gavel said. He cannot be too concerned with his average but in more so with just getting on and scoring.

Gavel's on-base percentage going into this weekend's games is .592 and he's scored a team-leading 33 runs. He has also tallied the deciding run in 8 of the Spartans' 21 victories thus far. His reputation is just becoming noticed around the league and this brings a certain current through the stands when he gets on base.

"Go-Go Joe" shows his value to the team in another category. He has played three positions so far this year, left field, third base and recently first base.

"I just try to help the team as best I can," Gavel said. Gavel said he and his teammates are disappointed over the way the season has turned out and that there is no single reason for the Spartans' 21-16 record.

"We started out with a young

club and we've had good enough pitching to win the Big Ten but we haven't had any of the timely hits that will win games," Gavel said. "There have been too many one-run losses

and those always hurt."

Gavel hopes to be drafted in the June professional baseball draft but realizes that his chances have been hindered because of the mediocre season the Spartans are having.

"The scouts come to watch the winning club not the losing one," Gavel said.

Gavel also noted that his size (5-9, 175 lbs.) isn't great but his speed and hustle might overshadow it.

He has no argument there.

IM News

Noon today is the deadline for entering the IM Judo Championships. The tournament will begin at 6 tonight with weigh-ins in the Judo Room of the Men's IM.

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'Prince' sent to Belmont, owner seeks Triple Crown

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Trainer Johnny Longden yielding to the wishes of owner Frank McMahon, reluctantly ordered Majestic Prince shipped to Belmont Park today for a try at Triple Crown immortality June 7 in the grueling 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes classic.

"We'll do our best to get him ready for the Belmont and we'll try to win that one, too," Longden said.

Plans were laid immediately to move the winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness by van from Baltimore to Belmont by mid-afternoon.

"I was a year preparing the Prince for the Derby and that was the race I really wanted, but he came out of the Derby in such good condition and I thought the Preakness might be a little easier on him, so we

went after it," Longden said. "It was my belief it now would be best to give the Prince a little rest, freshen him up and then look toward the many late-season classics that we could run in, but I guess those

Sport Shorts

MSU and Notre Dame played their 100th baseball game in 1969, with the Spartans winning 17-12 and taking a 51-49 lead in the series which began in 1907.

Tennis teams under Stan Drobac at MSU have posted a duet record of 102-42-1 in 12 seasons.

MSU linebacker Duane McLaughlin answers to the nickname Locomotive, or Loco for short.

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STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

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PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

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DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

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RATES

1 day \$1.50 15¢ per word per day 3 days \$4.00 13 1/2¢ per word per day 5 days \$6.50 13¢ per word per day

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

- ALPHA ROMEO 1965 5-speed 129 4 New top \$1,300 332-8519 or 332-5666 3-5-26 AUSTIN-HEALEY 1960-3000 Rebuilt \$320 new parts Best offer Call Rob 351-0665 3-5-23

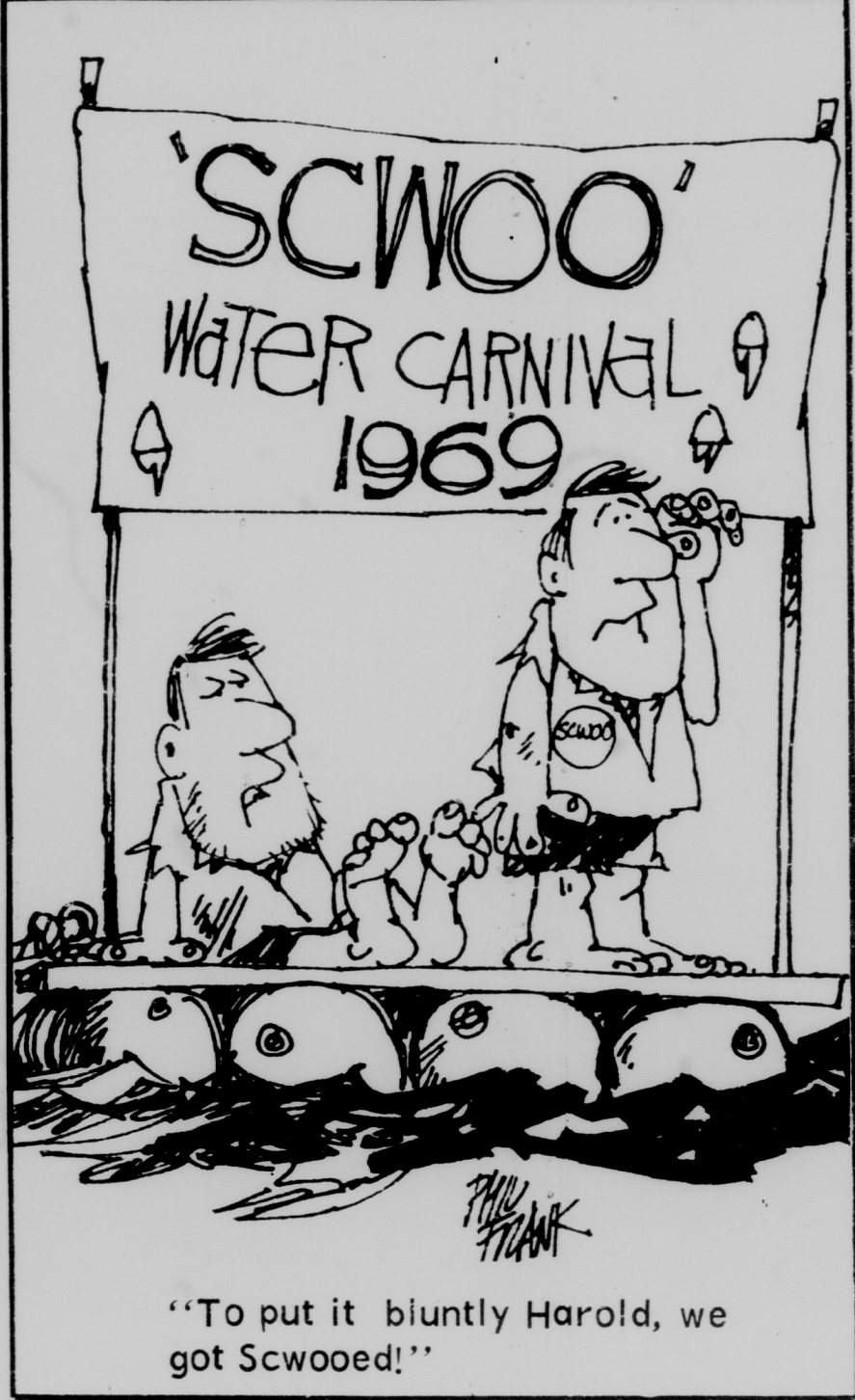
The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

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- CADILLAC 1964-Convertible Red. all power. book \$1,650. Priced to sell-\$1,495. 351-7300 or 332-0088 5-5-23 CHEVROLET 1968 Impala 4 door hardtop V-8, automatic, power, good family car. Take over payments of \$69.14. Phone Credit Manager IV 9-4013 C

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DON'T PAY MORE FOR AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN WHAT \$69 BUYS AT SEVEN-THIRTY-ONE

Sure, you can pay more for an apartment. But you just can't match the extras at Seven-Thirty-One--at any price! Consider these features: Swimming pool, Party lounge with color TV and billiard table, free T.G.'s every month, deluxe 3-man apartments with air conditioning, shag carpeting, rattan furniture, custom appliances including dishwashers, and imaginative room decor, plus an address that says you want more in an apartment than just a place to sleep: Seven-Thirty-One.



Swimming Pool "The Pit" Party Lounge

There are still a few apartments available for summer at \$45 per person per month.

J.R. Culver Company 220 Albert - Above Knapp's Campus Center 351-8862

J.R. Culver Company 220 Albert St. - Above Knapp's Campus Center - 351-8862

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Call J. R. Culver Company today and ask about our new apartments: North Pointe--where you pay no more for a 9-month lease!

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\$575 monthly salary plus one student can win up to \$3000 in cash scholarships awarded weekly plus a new sports car or a jet trip around the world plus win other vacation travel awards, all expenses paid plus win merchandise awards such as colored TVs, milk coats and stoles, etc.

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BARTENDER \$110 5 nights per week room and board. REFERENCES REQUIRED Resort hotel East Tawas, Michigan Phone Mrs Anderson for interview. 362-3451 17-5-22

Employment

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Employment

CAMPBELL, WYANT AND CANNON FOUNDRY COMPANY, at Muskegon, Michigan, an equal opportunity employer, is hiring now for immediate placement of college students for summer employment at \$2,985 per hour. Apply Henry Street or Sanford Street Plants.

Employment

TELLER PART TIME Experienced FIRST NATIONAL BANK, East Lansing 3-5-22

Employment

HISTO-TECHNOLOGISTS CYTO-TECHNOLOGISTS Needed for immediate employment. ASCP registered or eligible. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL PERSONNEL or call 487-6111 extension 333 5-5-22

Employment

MUSICIANS AND sports staff. Combination summer positions through September 14th at resort exclusively for young adults-19-35. 1-man saxophone 1-man trombone 1-man guitar-folk singer Good working and living conditions. Write DOBBLE-J RESORT Montague, Michigan 48437, or telephone 518-884-4444 5-5-23

Employment

MR. BUSINESSMAN put a result getting ad in Classified Dial 355-8255 now

STUDENT Photographers & Technicians

owning cameras, for Fall Term. STATE NEWS PHOTOGRAPHIC 301 Student Services Bldg. Ask for Mr. Johnson Mon. thru Thurs 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Banquet Supervisor Head Bartender Waitresses Bartenders Cooks Salad Girls Dishwashers Bookkeeper Laundry Personnel

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Salem: Israeli bias of U.S. alienates Arabs

By CHARLEY WEIRAUCH

US favoritism towards Israel is pushing the Arab world farther under the influence of Soviet communism, an Arab-American lecturer told the Arab Club last Friday.

Sam Salem, speaking to 85 people in the Union Ballroom, said pro-Israeli sentiment has been prevalent in the United States since the early 1940s.

"This bias has caused relations with the Arab world to decline to their present, lowest level," Salem said.

Salem stated that relations have never recovered from the actions of the Truman Administration when it sanctioned the partitioning of Arab Palestine in 1947 to create Israel.

reconciliation efforts

"The Eisenhower and Kennedy Administration had made efforts towards reconciliation," he said. "But Johnson turned the Middle East over completely to Israeli sympathizers."

Salem said that the Israeli government can depend on minority pressure groups in Washington to influence U.S. policy concerning the Arab world.

The policy as it stands now is simply to prevent the Arab world from falling under the domination of the USSR, Salem said. But the pressure groups are causing the policy to fail in the Middle East.

"In spite of this propaganda, the world and the American public is becoming more skeptical of the legitimacy of Zionist intentions," Salem said.

"They are beginning to ask why the Zionist faith calls for the exclusion of the Arab world from Palestine and why the United States has developed its present animosity towards the Arabs."

The Jews say that their religion calls for the creation of a home for Zionists in the land of their heritage. Their professed doctrine is to bring all Jews throughout the world to the promised land," he said.

Salem said that the real reason for this was not religious, but to push the Arabs out of Israel.

The Zionists also want Jews to come to Israel to provide backing for taking land from two Arab countries, Salem said.

The Israelis now have everything they need but they still want to take over portions of southern Jordan and Western Lebanon," he said.

Salem said that the reasons for this takeover would be to create a solid defensible front against the Arab world and to use the Litani River in Lebanon for irrigation.

Salem said that the large world powers, initiated by Great Britain in 1920, by various nationalistic maneuvers, have turned the Middle East into "an armed camp."

He said that it was the responsibility of the big world powers to help put an end to the crisis of world peace in the Middle East, they have created.

"But any final solution of the conflict must be settled by Israelis and Palestinian Arabs," Salem said.

The Arabs have asked for re-partitioning of Palestine since 1947 and the Jews want one united, political state, he said.

Salem said that neither of these standpoints would solve the crisis, but that he proposed that there be the creation of a bi-national existence of Arabs and Jews in Palestine on an equal level.

Prof says learn at summer camp

By MARGARET YAX

The nation's youth should have an understanding of nature and man through ecological concepts, according to a MSU professor testifying before a U.S. Senate Committee.

Luis F. Twardzik, chairman of Park and Recreation Resources, said this understanding may be accomplished through summer work experience and study in summer camps instructed by university professionals.

Speaking before the U.S. Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, concerning a bill to establish a national Youth Conservation Corps, Twardzik said that youth should have the opportunities to be exposed to an understanding of their natural environment.

The bill, as originally proposed by Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Ted Stevens, D-Alaska, applies to students, 14 to 18, to be used for work on conservation projects in U.S. parks and forests.

Twardzik expressed agreement with the bill in that it does not limit the youth in this program to the economically disadvantaged.

"A significant portion of young people are already disadvantaged in not having been exposed to this education regardless of socio-economic status," he said.

Twardzik also said the bill could create the same enthusiasm that went into establishing the Peace Corps.

"The need for youth to become acquainted with, and have work experience in their natural environment, is so apparent that this bill, as incomplete as it is, already includes some of that intangible excitement that helped establish the Peace Corps as a unique social movement. This program would be educational," he said.

Twardzik said there is a need for university instructors and graduate students with background in ecology and other related fields to work with high school teachers in instructing and supervising the work done at these camps.

"I like to think that some students would benefit by being exposed to instruction from uni-

versity professors and I think that the professors would benefit by working with the non-professional committed students," he said.

In addition to his other suggestions for the bill, Twardzik recommended a three-summer graduated program so that corpsmen could attend three different camps.

'U' doctors, students form Assn.

Although an M.D. degree has never been granted at MSU, the University now has a Medical Alumni Assoc.

The organization was formed last week by a group of 7 medical students and 20 medical doctors who studied for graduate or undergraduate degrees at MSU.

Dr. Charles Sander, an asst. professor of pathology and secretary of the association, said that the organization was "purely organizational right now" but eventually they would hold educational seminars for medical graduates and other physicians.

The students in the organization are now enrolled in MSU's College of Human Medicine. The college is presently classified as a two-year medical school and this June the first MSU medical class will graduate. The graduates will then transfer to schools that offer the M.D. degree, Dr. Sander said.

Present at the meeting Saturday were physicians from Chicago, Milwaukee and Boston as well as from Lansing and other Michigan communities.

Medical student Lance E. Olson, was elected president; Dr. Arno W. Weiss of Saginaw was named vice president; and Dr. Sander, secretary.

The association will meet again in October.

Volunteer Action Bureau

This week... This is a very excellent opportunity for interested... Volunteers leave campus at 3:00...

needed to assist MSU... volunteer work is... needed by the vol-

SUMMER VOLUNTEER NEEDS: Several agencies have already requested volunteers for summer placements in the community. Students who are interested in summer volunteer work should contact the MSU Volunteer Bureau prior to summer term if possible. The following opportunities will remain open during the summer:

SPECIAL REQUEST HOUSE PAINTING: An interested resident is in need of volunteers to paint the inside of her house. This is an excellent opportunity for a fraternity, sorority or residence hall group.

EAST SIDE ACTION CENTER: Has requested a group of volunteers to assist in the distribution of its newsletter. This would be done once a month on Saturdays and would be a good project for a residence hall, fraternity or sorority.

INGHAM COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY AND BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA: is in need of one male and one female volunteer to work every other Wednesday night with a group of high school boys and girls. The purpose of the group is to explore the medical profession and consequently volunteers from the "Health Sciences" are needed.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER: Volunteers are needed to work in the North Side Children's Club on Saturday mornings. Activities vary from week to week and the children always outnumber the volunteers.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA: Have requested two male volunteers to serve as assistant leaders for gym and swim club programs. Volunteers will work with youth of all ages and backgrounds.

VETERAN ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL-BATTLE CREEK: Has requested volunteers help. The VA hospital is a mental facility with a 2,000 bed capacity.

MICHIGAN TRAINING CENTER-IONIA: Volunteering opportunities are available at Villumbyr, a residential center in Ionia. Michigan Training Center, where The MTU is a boys' training center, where inmates raising boys 12 to 17 years old, inmates completing their high school education. This is an excellent opportunity for those interested in the field of mental health. Volunteers leave campus at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday.

WEST SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER: The West Side Community Action Center has requested several MSU black students to act as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to black children of the West Side Community.

LANSING BIG BROTHERS: Faculty staff and graduate students are needed as Big Brothers for fatherless boys to help them live in a socially acceptable manner. The boys may have social, emotional or delinquency problems. The Big Brother is assigned for the purpose of assisting the boy in becoming a happy, independent, mature citizen and reach adulthood with goals and plans for this period of life.

BOYS CLUB OF LANSING: Volunteers are needed for all areas at the Boy's Club of Lansing. Any individual interested in working with boys from 6-18 would be welcome. Boys from the club would particularly like someone to conduct a tumbling club or help organize a tumbling club.

OPERATION SHOPPING BASKET: This is a program conducted at the North Side Action Center. Volunteer drivers are needed two hours a month. The volunteer would pick up a lady from the North Side Community and take her shopping and offer hints on food marketing habits.

The organization offers a rewarding experience for a minimum commitment. This is a particularly good opportunity for wives of MSU faculty-staff and graduate students.



Prices And Coupons Good Thru Sun., May 25, 1969 In Lansing

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PESCHKE'S FULL SHANK HALF SMOKED HAMS 43¢ LB

PESCHKE'S SMOKED HAM CENTER SLICES LB 89¢

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- #54 50 with the purchase of 2-lbs or more Ground Beef Chuck, Ground Beef Round or Store Made Meat Loaf
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- #63 50 with the purchase of any 2 pkgs HOMESTYLE SOFT COOKIES
- #64 50 with the purchase of a 17-oz wt ctn DOW BATHROOM CLEANER
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- #68 50 with the purchase of any 2 Frozen SARA LEE BAKED GOODS

Coupon strip good thru Sun., May 25, 1969

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

FAMILY PAK WHOLE LEGS BREASTS W/RIBS OR THIGNS W/PART BACK ATTACHED FRYER PARTS 49¢ LB

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USDA CHOICE TENDERAY BOSTON ROLL ROAST 99¢ LB

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST OR PORK STEAK 59¢ LB

BONELESS ROLLED & TIED BUTT PORK ROAST LB 69¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN PEAS or CORN 15¢

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COACHELLA VALLEY 40 SIZE PINK OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR 69¢

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Play "BINGO ODD! BINGO EVEN!" and you may win \$1,000-\$100-\$25-\$10-\$5-\$1 or 50 Top Value Stamps. Game cards and Game tickets available on request at end of checkout lane or at store office. Limit one per adult customer per store visit. Or mail request to P.O. Box 69--GR Birmingham, Michigan 48010. No Purchase Necessary!

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