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**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, May 26, 1965

Vol. 55 Number 316

Weather

Variable cloudiness and scattered showers today, high in the mid-to-upper 80's.

Price 10c



OPEN DISCUSSION ON OPEN HOUSING--President John A. Hannah met the civil rights protestors in front of Cowles House on Monday. The 75 demonstrators wanted Hannah to sign a petition for open housing in East Lansing, but Hannah refused because he did not want to interfere with the city of East Lansing. Photo by Larry Fritzlan

South Vietnam Outpost Struck By 4 Mystery Jets

New Program Can Provide Corps Experience, Degree

By COLLEEN O'BRIEN
State News Staff Writer

Want to join the Peace Corps, but afraid you won't be able to find a job when you come out? A new program being jointly undertaken by the Peace Corps and MSU is tailor-made for college graduates in this predicament.

This new 30-month program allows a graduate to spend 2 years at MSU and two years of secondary school teaching in Nigeria while earning a master's degree and a Michigan teaching certificate.

Thirty-eight applicants will be accepted for the pilot program which starts this September. If the project proves successful, it will be instituted at other colleges and universities.

President John A. Hannah endorsed the new Peace Corps program by stating that "MSU is pleased to be cooperating with the Peace Corps in the development of a new type of educational program, combining work towards a master's degree in education with a 24-month teaching experience in Nigeria."

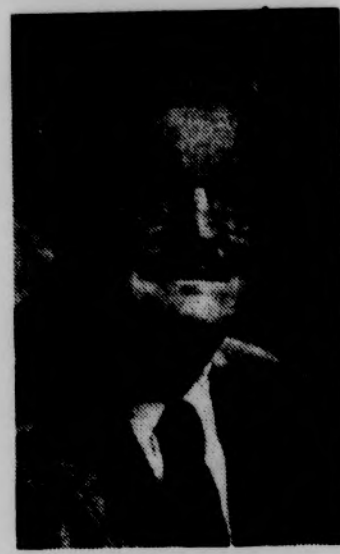
The program will offer the opportunity for the participant to contribute to the educational progress of Nigeria while de-

veloping his own professional competence, Hannah said.

"Beyond this," the president said, "on his return he will be able to share his experiences with his students, and thus increase knowledge of other countries in our secondary schools. Some individuals may even develop an interest in making a career of teaching overseas, and there is a great need for such people in today's world."

Eligibility requirements for the program include the regular Peace Corps requirements and MSU graduate school qualifications. Applicants need not have had education courses as undergraduates. They will receive this training as part of the program.

The language of instruction in Nigeria is English. Information and applications for this program are available at booths in the Union Course and International Center lobby.



W. LLOYD WARNER

Professor Elected To Society

A nationally known social researcher and MSU professor of management, W. Lloyd Warner, has been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He is one of 120 Americans -- and the only person from Michigan -- elected to the academy. An additional 20 persons from 14 nations were elected to foreign honorary membership.

The academy, America's second oldest learned society, was founded in Boston in 1780 by John Adams and other leaders of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Its members have included George Washington, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Horace Mann, Sir Winston Churchill and John F. Kennedy.

Warner, designated MSU's first University Professor in 1959, has written more than 20 books based on his research in sociology and anthropology.

His earlier studies concerned community life in New England, the deep South, rural Midwest and Far West. He also has done research on six Indian tribes and the Australian Aborigines.

Warner's later studies have been of executives in business, industry and the federal government.

He has co-authored books based on his research of business leaders and federal executives.

His most recent research, supported by a Ford Foundation grant, has dealt with large organizations such as corporations, unions, churches, government and schools.

Strafing Could Be Mistake

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)--A four-plane raid on a South Vietnamese outpost near Communist North Viet Nam's frontier took top billing in the air war over stronger strikes above the 17th parallel as a whodunit mystery Tuesday.

U.S. spokesmen disagreed among themselves as to whether the jets that strafed the outpost, at Gia Linh, were enemy MIGs making an initial strike across the border or U.S. fighters that strayed off course on another mission.

Officials in Saigon, closest to Gen. William C. Westmoreland's American headquarters, said they were 99 per cent sure that U.S. pilots shot up the outpost by mistake.

A U.S. spokesman at the Da Nang air base, 380 miles closer to the scene of the incident, said the planes presumably were MIGs. He added, however, that base intelligence officers still were checking.

Though the Soviet-built warplanes have figured in three incidents north of the border in the last three months, U.S. and South Vietnamese pilots have not encountered any recently and none have intruded into the South.

In any case, the physical results of the attack on the outpost seemed minor. Five Vietnamese were wounded. A bulldozer was destroyed. One truck was destroyed.

Elsewhere there were broader-gauged developments.

Pentagon figures showed the combat death toll of U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam has reached 385--equalling American battle deaths in the Spanish-American war. The toll of wounded in Viet Nam as of May 17 is even greater than that in the 1898 hostilities--2,176 to 1,662.

U.S. Marines killed five Viet Cong during three separate skirmishes on patrols southwest of the Da Nang air base. One Marine was wounded slightly.

Red guerrillas staged an ambush Monday night north of Da Nang, hitting a Vietnamese government platoon that moved into an area where Viet Cong saboteurs recently blew up six railroad bridges. Six soldiers were killed, one wounded and seven were listed as missing. Viet Cong losses were not determined.

Service To Teach Med Students

Sparrow To Establish Clinic

Edward W. Sparrow Hospital has agreed to establish a 44-bed University Service with MSU which will be used to introduce MSU medical students to clinical medicine, Dr. Andrew D. Hunt

Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, has announced. The University Service will be located in Sparrow Hospital's new south wing which is now under construction.

The College of Human Medicine will assume responsibility for the educational aspects of the hospital's intern and residency programs.

Graduates of the MSU two-

year medicine program, which is scheduled to start in 1966 or 1967, will be eligible to transfer to four-year medical schools as juniors.

Dr. Hunt said MSU plans to appoint some leading medical specialists to its Department of Medicine to instruct students.

These men will be eligible for membership on the medical staff of Sparrow Hospital and available for consultation, he said.

The contract between MSU and Sparrow was unanimously approved by the Boards of Trustees of both MSU and Sparrow, he said.

"It will always be the primary mission of the hospital to provide high-quality patient care to the citizens of the greater Lansing area," said F. K. Neuman, Sparrow Hospital director. "In addition, we have a serious obligation to assist in the education of physicians as well as other members of the health team who must receive a portion of their training in a hospital."

"We are already significantly involved in health education programs and we're pleased to have this opportunity to make the unique contributions to the clinical training of medical students that can only be made by a modern general hospital," he said.

When the Imbert junta received its first \$750,000 about May 10, followed immediately by \$3.2 million, U.S. officials estimated a political solution was imminent. At that time it was widely understood that the United States might recognize the junta provided it won wide acceptance in the country.

Advising To End

Students who are planning to enroll next fall and have not been contacted by their college or department office concerning academic advising should contact their departments and complete all academic advising by Friday.

Library Criticisms Voiced At Forum

Criticism and suggestions aimed at library improvement were discussed at a forum on the library Monday, at which 22 people were present.

Heading the list of criticisms was the slowness of the library staff in getting books rebound, catalogued and shelved.

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, answered him. "By about fall term, we will bring together all the reference materials in a central location," he said. "We will have a reference librarian on duty every hour the library is open."

Reinhard Mohr, Lansing senior and representative from the Committee for Student Rights, blamed a lack of funds for the library's inadequacies.

"Maybe the library staff has not applied enough pressure for funds," Mohr suggested. "More of the initiative should be taken by the library staff."

Nathan lamented the rising costs that make the Music Department's purchasing power even smaller than it was before World War II.

A student asked Chapin what priority was given to various fields of study in developing adequate research materials.

"We only give an area priority if there is demand in that area from faculty and students," Chapin said.

The lack of enough trained librarians was emphasized by a representative from the library school at Western Michigan University.

A graduate student suggested that some of the discomforts of studying in the library be eliminated.

Students have to crouch and bend over the books in the stacks balancing notebooks and trying to write. They also need a place where they can type, possibly equipped with typewriters. Rooms for small discussions would be helpful too, he said.

Chapin said most of these suggestions would go into effect with the library addition.

Dominican Payrolls Due

Junta Requests \$3.5 Million

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)--The civilian-military junta of Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera has told the United States it urgently needs \$3.5 million to meet government payrolls due in the next two weeks.

The junta request comes at a time when the Johnson administration is trying to get Imbert to remove himself from the Dominican political scene and make way for a new coalition government to end the civil war.

Imbert's need for salary money to keep government services going seems to give the United

States some leverage in political negotiations.

However, informants say its use is limited because the Johnson administration does not want to risk wrecking the government structure and public services all over the country.

U.S. officials said the junta's need for salary funds is under consideration in Washington.

Since Imbert became president of the junta regime a little over two weeks ago, the United States has poured \$3,950,000 into the Dominican government system to keep the permanent agencies operating.

The money came from counter-part funds--that is, pesos accumulated by the United States in Dominican payments for U.S. aid supplies. The counterpart funds now are about exhausted, U.S. officials said.

The new junta request requires a new policy decision in Washington.

The top U.S. economic expert dealing with Dominican financial and economic problems is Assistant Secretary of State Anthony M. Solomon.

He has worked here with presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy to try to prevent hunger, epidemics and financial or government breakdown outside Santo Domingo while a political solution was sought between junta and rebel forces within the capital.

When the Imbert junta received its first \$750,000 about May 10, followed immediately by \$3.2 million, U.S. officials estimated a political solution was imminent. At that time it was widely understood that the United States might recognize the junta provided it won wide acceptance in the country.

on the bill that Johnson 10 weeks ago labeled No. 1 on his congressional priority list.

The vote came on the 24th day of debate about Johnson's call to suspend state literacy and similar tests and send federal officials to register Negroes in much of the South.

It came with no last-minute outcry from the Southern senators who insist the bill is unconstitutional. There was no debate about the cloture move--and in the minutes before the showdown vote, nobody had anything to say. So the Senate passed its time calling the roll to take attendance.

With cloture in effect, out came the stop watch to keep track of the minutes and seconds each senator talks. Parliamentarian Floyd M. Riddick held the watch. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., had it in mind when he popped up to discuss the measure he opposes.

"I yield myself 20 seconds..."

The North Carolina senator said he has 11 amendments awaiting Senate action. But he already had conceded they probably are doomed.

Bus Schedule Set For Monday

The campus bus system will operate Monday on a regular Saturday and Sunday schedule, announced Henry Jolman, general foreman of the service.

The number of bus users has gone down 50 per cent since winter term, Jolman said. The buses are carrying about the same number as fall term.

Graduation Tickets Out Next Week

Tickets for Spring Commencement will be distributed June 2 and 3 at the second floor concourse of the Union Union to 5 p.m.

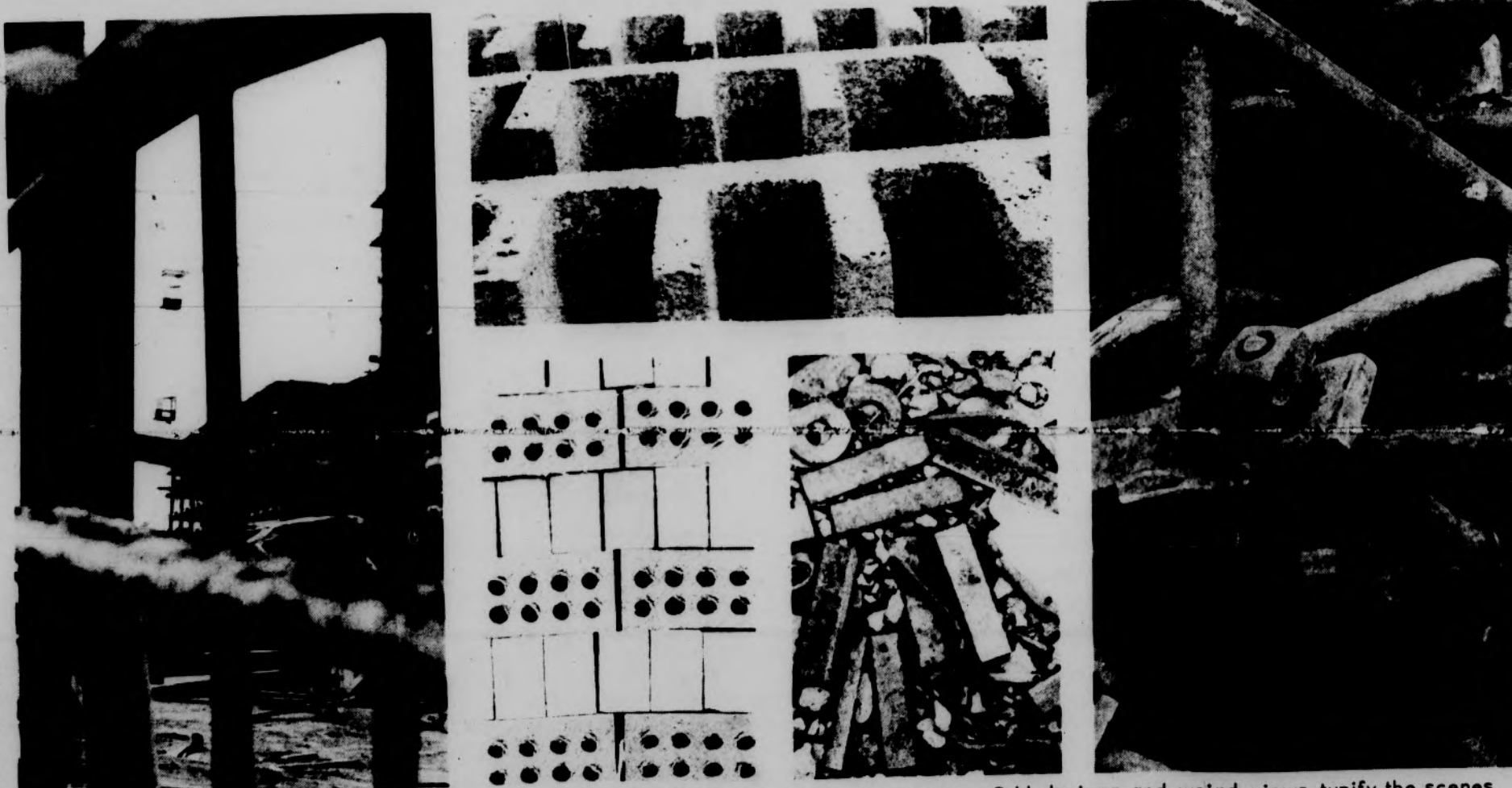
Each student may pick up two tickets, but cannot pick up tickets for anyone else. Students must show their ID's.

All extra tickets will be distributed June 4.

Graduating seniors may pick up their caps and gowns at the Union at any time. Those who have not been measured should do so as soon as possible.

Tickets for commencement exercises are needed only if the exercises are held in Jenison Fieldhouse in case of rain.

In case of rain, those without tickets may watch the exercises on closed circuit television in the Auditorium.



UP AND AWAY--If a student could get through the wire fences and cigar smoking foremen he might see some of these close-up shots from the variety of buildings that are popping up through-

out our campus. Odd designs and weird views typify the scenes that surround the numerous construction scenes. Photo by Cal Crane

20 Protestors Arrested At HUAC Talks

CHICAGO (UPI)--A turbulent demonstration by hundreds of persons protesting hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities erupted into sit-downs, lie-downs and wholesale arrests Tuesday.

Police began arresting the demonstrators during a lunch recess. Pickets screaming "stop HUAC" and "these hearings are illegal," threw themselves under and in front of paddy wagons and police vans.

About 20 persons, white and Negro, were hauled off to police stations.

The outbreak was triggered when U.S. marshals arrested Ronald Woodward, 21, inside the old, abandoned U.S. Court of Appeals Building where the three-day hearings opened Tuesday.

Woodward, who had been inside the hearing room, left it to go to a washroom and was blocked when he sought to re-enter the room. He went limp and marshals carried him out.

Some of the estimated 400 pickets who were parading around the building tried to prevent police from shoving Woodward into a paddy wagon.

EDITORIALS

Freedom To Play It Cool

If a study announced by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges is to be believed, then there is little basis to the protests by students in public universities that they are lacking in essential freedoms.

The study, prepared for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, indicates that public universities grant their students more freedom in almost every area of concern to them than do other educational institutions. They are followed closely by private universities and liberal arts colleges.

The freedoms which are most prevalent in public universities include freedom to hear and discuss speeches on controversial topics, to picket and sit-in, to publish free student newspapers and to make policies. Public universities lag mainly in the area of political advocacy, the right to take a stand and stick to it, as the Berkeley demonstrations last fall showed.

This would sound fine overall for the public universities, and would make some of the now commonplace student protests seem unnecessary, if it weren't for a single passage in the study:

"This finding (that political advocacy and petitioning is low in public universities) lends credence to the hypothesis that the president must determine the possible freedom for his students

by evaluating the 'cost' of freedom...The public college president, therefore, is particularly sensitive to the mode of student's petitioning public officials."

Political advocacy, it seems, is not something in which public university administrators--that includes MSU's, of course--believe less than in the other types of freedoms which they grant so readily. It is merely something which can get them in trouble.

This could explain a lot. This could be why MSU has been reluctant to take a strong civil rights position, and why peace groups and activist civil rights organizations have trouble organizing on campuses.

This could be why any group even remotely leftist has trouble finding a home on or near many universities. The university doesn't want to get itself in hot water by giving comfort to the "enemy."

This brings us to a sort of agonizing question: is a university really a place for free intellectual debate, as we like to think it is, or is it this only within the context of a political football game?

Freedom to discuss ideas is essential to the university's purpose and must be protected no matter the cost. If the cost of allowing political advocacy on campuses may be the time it takes to convince a state legislature that that is okay, then that price should be paid.

What Are We Living For?

There is something extremely suspicious about the report that several political activist groups are seeking 500 young American volunteers willing to sacrifice their lives to protest our Dominican Republic policy.

The report, copyrighted by the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, said the groups want to fly the Americans into the Dominican Republic to get themselves caught between opposing lines of fire, there to lay their bodies on the line or have them laid there for them to protest the American intervention.

The report, if false, is merely another example of attempts to discredit activist groups and can probably be shrugged off.

But if it is true, then these

groups have surely lost sight of their ultimate goals. The basis of much criticism of American foreign policy is the tendency of that policy to overlook humanitarian goals. The protestors claim a truer vision of the needs of humanity.

Their protests frequently involve nonviolent techniques, with an implied willingness to accept difficulties and pain if that is necessary to make the point. But when the protests take the form of human sacrifices and lives are in position to be needlessly thrown away, then the protestors need to re-examine their goals and their techniques.

The ends don't always justify the means.

This Has Something To Do With That

Where Is The Week That Was?

By DAVE HANSON

That Was The Week That Was--isn't any more. NBC's and the nation's only "satirical" television program left the air this week for good. In more than a year, the program was unable to come up to the standards the viewers or the network demanded.

When it began, everyone hoped it would become as popular as the British counterpart from which its name was borrowed. But one show was enough for the critics. It was called bland, bad and worse.

Much of the material used on the show was bad. But some of it was good, pointed and at rare moments, great. People expected too much. Viewers are used to shows like the "Beverly Hillbillies" and "Peyton Place"--shows with meaning, guts, artistry and mediocrity.

Viewers are used to being lulled. TW3 made the mistake of having ups and downs. Perhaps a whole show would not be worth remembering. Perhaps one sketch in another would. It just isn't worth the effort to watch and wait. The same old familiar wasteland is comforting.

How many million viewers does it take to make a show a success? Just enough to outrank "Peyton Place" and "Petticoat Junction." TW3, for all its faults, should not die from competition like that.

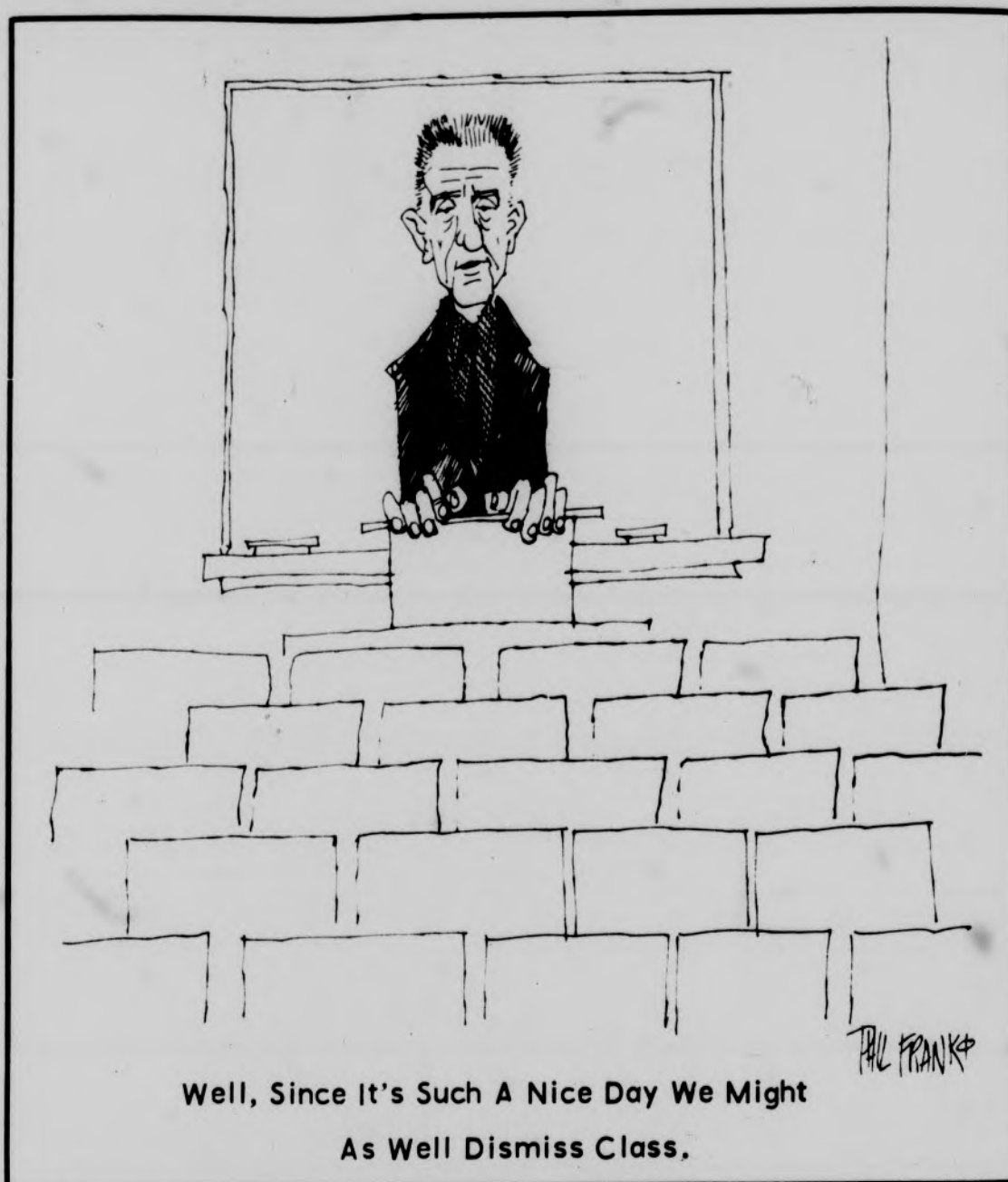
There must be some place for such a program. After TW3's passing, the funniest thing on TV is David Brinkley.

The British version of TW3 was run late Saturday night. When the American version started it was on Fridays. This year it was moved to Tuesdays, an odd place for a weekly roundup of anything.

NBC must assume some of the guilt for the death of the show for programming it at "odd" hours and allowing the show to be pre-empted three weeks in a row by Barry Goldwater (some people couldn't tell the difference).

The future looks bleak for satire on television. And without it, or in fear of it, TV will continue to be a wasteland.

We come here to bury one show, not praise it--but let's not bury the idea of making fun of ourselves. If we can't laugh, we will take ourselves too seriously.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks For The Memory

To the students of MSU:

We would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the students of MSU for making the past Parents Weekend the most enjoyable event of the year. How fortunate we both are to have parents that traveled nearly a combined total of 900 miles to visit us and get a taste of college life as it is so morally exemplified here in East Lansing.

It is a genuine relief to know that visiting parents can candidly see the students as they really are. The motorcade in the Rafter parking lot provided an appropriate greeting for our parents as they arrived on campus early Friday afternoon. Such a beautiful display of human affection! We coaxed our parents into having breakfast with us early Saturday morning in Brody. Students melting over each other into

cups of freshly-brewed morning coffee added that special tang to the scrambled eggs. Saturday afternoon the beauty of the Beal-Garfield Botanical Gardens was enhanced by the harmonious intermingling of man with nature.

The 1965 Water Carnival provided the highlight of Parents Weekend. The presentation of the floats was accompanied by music with gross double meanings. Heaven forbid that our parents might think that our education at MSU has excluded an appreciation for the miracle and beauty of creation.

For our parents the past weekend will undoubtedly be a memorable experience. For us, in part, a most nauseating one.

Donna J. DiStasio
Melrose, Mass., senior
Judy O'Brien
Grosse Pointe senior

Gee, That's Odd

To the Editor:

Doesn't it seem odd that none of the winners of the 1965 Water Carnival were critical of the administration and its policies? Doesn't it also seem odd that the two best constructed and thought-out floats (according to all the people I've talked to) were somewhat critical of the administration and did not place at all?

It sure does!

Arthur Tung
Mason/Abbot
Activities Committee

The Great American Pastime

To the Editor:

At last, baseball's out as our national game. We've found a new way to gain world-wide fame. It should catch on, for as everyone saw, its rules will stand up in a court of law. This game can be played wherever you are. It's called Murder a Woman While Driving a Car. It's a game of great courage and taking the chance that while firing your gun your car goes askance. In the long run, though, it's a small risk to take. When you stop to consider the headlines you'll make. An action-packed trial, you pay bail and then you're perfectly free to try it again. There's one stipulation, quite minor and slight: All of the players have got to be white.

Sue Hamlin
Allen Park Junior

Brotherly Love, And 'Hate'

To the Editor:

Dear Miss Emery:

To qualify myself, I am one of Jim Eckl's fraternity brothers and am therefore acquainted with fraternity living. The point you are trying to make is that "all men are brothers."

Miss, do you get along perfectly with your brother? If the law of averages holds true, you probably don't, but this kind of argument is as ridiculously asinine as yours was.

In comment to your closing line, though, I believe it was Mark Twain who said something to this effect--"God gives us our relatives, thank Heaven we can choose our friends."

It is our choice and we will choose the way we see fit!

John P. Cottier
Maumee, Ohio, freshman

Right In Our Own Backyard

To the Editor:

While reading The State News today (May 14) I noticed a statement by President Hannah which, to me, was an example of the double standard most Americans in both the North and the South use on questions of civil rights.

In a speech before students of Shaw Hall he is quoted as saying that he declined to use his position in relation to East Lansing housing problems.

He said, "I am dedicated to

open housing, but I cannot tell East Lansing how to run its affairs." He elaborated that off campus he was only one citizen of the city and had only one vote.

This is the same Hannah who is a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He has worked all over the country to help find a solution to this problem. Yet he disclaims any responsibility to work for alleviation of the same problems in his own community.

This seems to be a typical response. A double standard is used. People can admit that something must be done to help the "poor Negro" in the South or in New York or in Cleveland. They forget or ignore the Negro in their own community who is injured by unfair housing laws or some other form of discrimination. They may even deny that the problem exists.

Somewhat it is not as easy to face the problem at home as it is in other parts of the country. When will people see that before they can demand civil rights elsewhere they must face and solve the problem in their own city, their own block, or even their own home?

A. Peter Cannon,
Charleston, S.C., freshman

Point Of View

The Reason For The Problem

By T.F. Klunzinger

It is in times like these that an educated conservative begins to doubt his veracity. I see no advantage in a wholesale removal of troops from Viet Nam, but then that is also the government view, so perhaps I don't have to worry.

But I am also not exactly gung-ho on civil rights drives, and that is where the worry lies. Am I truly backward?

Am I burrowed in a stump at the edge of the river while all others gaily ride the current to a new world? I like to think not. I like to think there is room for dissent.

In the current controversy I am somewhat more concerned than usual, having lived in East Lansing practically since birth. It's a nice town as the saying goes, with peaceful streets and healthy trees, and happy children from handsome homes, and those homes are of many colors, with nice, white occupants, as so many have gleefully been wont to point out of late.

Why is it so? Because, obviously, colored people have been kept out. Why have they been kept out? Because, presumably, of the prejudice of the citizenry. And why the prejudice of the citizenry? Because, presumably, of the shibboleth of plummeting prices with colored arrivals. And why the shibboleth? Because, presumably, of the real estate men. And why the real estate men? Because, presumably, they can then keep prices up and more money for themselves. So ride them out of town on a rail.

But that is not altogether why. Part of the problem stems from the fact that colored people have never really been, shall we say, needed, and thus wanted, in East Lansing.

Moreover, there has been nothing to attract them. They and many other workers have been attracted, both now and previously, by the well-paying factory jobs in Lansing.

Their labor was welcome, and so a place was made for them. And they live there in a large and homogeneous community, some of them with Cadillacs and Chryslers in the dirty driveways of tumble-down houses and tales of licence (probably no worse than elsewhere) filtering back to the suburbs.

And it is this that scares the nice white people of East Lansing as they drive through on their way to the country club. Have that happen to my neighborhood? Never!

Of course all colored people do not live in such circumstances. Teenage drivers are berated by those over 21 for being irresponsible because they have "so many" accidents. Hah. A minority is all too often judged by its worst part; the majority does not have to prove itself to anyone.

Thus the problem is to convince the white East Lansingites of the respectability, the equality, of the coloreds. ("Sure I'd sell to them, I'm leaving, but I just couldn't do that to my neighbors.")

The well-to-do, or those trying to be, see themselves as defending their hard-earned wealth, position, and concomitant family security against what is believed to be a threat to same. They, perhaps, were willing liberals when young but are now middle-aged conservatives. They had nothing to conserve then, but they do now. They are not about to yield to what they see as an avalanche of uncertainty. But standing outside and throwing things at the good people of East Lansing will only make them build their walls higher.

They do quite justifiably object to having a "bunch of transients" come in and stir up trouble that was not asked for. There is a feeling in some that they have been singled out, that an issue has been created, that they have been wronged. And that gets them mad, and you can't reason with madmen, as the saying goes.

Those demonstrations are a bit rankling, too. As Phyllis Helper wrote a while ago, they seem to be sort of all-purpose, with the same, young, nothing-to-lose faces everywhere. Could it be that a situation out of 1964 took hold when the demonstrators came to East Lansing?

Leader: There is The Discrimination! It is evil! Come, let us fight it!

Followers: Yea, verily, The Discrimination. So it is. We shall fight it. But where, brother, where?

L: Do you not see? It is there, there in front of you, I will show you where it is.

F: Yea, verily, you shall show us. Show us, and we will fight it.

L: There! There it is! Do you not see it? It is there, brethren, there!

F: Oh, yea, verily! We do see it now! And we shall fight it to the end!

L: Yea, brethren, to the end, to the death! Come, now, let us fight!

F: Yea, yea, verily! Fight, fight! Evil, evil!

But MSU is growing, and as that wretched old cliché goes, there are more bad apples in a bigger barrel. I stray, though.

The thing to do, I imagine, when someone wants to buy a house would be to invite him and the prospective neighbors together so each could see what kind of a person they might be living with. The neighbors' reactions would, presumably, influence the seller. However, there will always be those who will tactfully bring up another wretched old cliché, "Give 'em an inch and they'll take a mile," or, freely translated, "Let one in and there'll be no stopping 'em."

So what? So everybody cast a wary eye towards the scenic route to the country club....

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Prate

4. Cotton bundle

8. Vegetable

11. Babyl. god

12. Winged

13. Building angle

14. On behalf of

15. Two-toed

17. Bleach

19. Tissue

20. Within: comb. form

22. Fillet

26. Squanders

31. Mister

32. Imitate

33. Carelessly

35. Marries

37. Protection

38. Mormon State

42. Legal document

45. Misled

49. Drive slantingly

50. Cadmus' daughter

51. Jap. monastery

52. Gr. vowel

53. Unused

54. Press

55. Weir

DOWN

1. Fish hook

2. Small forest ox

3. Laden

COS GOT ASHA
AMT ANDINTER
REARS ADDICT
ELIA USE RTE
SERVANT DUEL
ST AKA TIP
AGE ERS OF
PAVE ALAMODE
APA AUK ARES
POLAND ALIST
ADOPTION OSE
WANT ORA NAR

4. Evil
5. Dis-mounted
6. Put on cargo
7. Of an age
8. Careless
9. Eng. cathedral city
10. Everyone's shelter
11. Curved worm
12. Yours and mine
13. Stated
14. Nothing
15. Satirical
16. Rook's cry
17. Unclose poet
18. Myself
19. Type square
20. Yellow ochre
21. Stitch
22. Plead
23. Buckwheat tree
24. Affirm
25. Leading man
26. Jot
27. Baseball group
28. Clash
29. Compass point
30. Intimidate
31. Bib. tribe

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



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World News
at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

LBJ, Mao Top 'Bad Guys'



Johnson

PARIS—A public opinion poll published Tuesday indicated that Frenchmen consider President Johnson just behind Mao Tse-tung as a danger to peace. The poll was taken in early May.

The poll, conducted by the French Institute of Public Opinion, included this question: "In your opinion who are the two chiefs of state who constitute the greatest menace to peace?"

Mao was indicated by 32 percent of the cross section sample questioned and Johnson by 30 percent.



Mao

De Gaulle Assassination Try Nipped

PARIS—Police announced Tuesday the arrest of six secret army plotters and said they had planned to assassinate President Charles De Gaulle on his tour of the provinces last week by placing a bomb in a statue where he laid a wreath.

The police said the six also were involved in a plot aimed at blowing up the President eight months ago. That attempt failed because explosives placed in a flower pot near a spot where De Gaulle was to take part in World War II ceremonies failed to go off.

No Silver Dollars To Be Minted

WASHINGTON—The government will not mint any new silver dollars in the near future, it was announced Tuesday.

President Johnson had announced 9 days ago that he was ordering the production of 45 million silver dollars. He said he was carrying out the intent of Congress, which had appropriated \$600,000 for that purpose.

White May Walk In Space

HOUSTON—The National Space Agency announced Tuesday that astronaut Edward White will take a walk in space during the Gemini two-man space flight scheduled June 3, if conditions are favorable.

White, as co-pilot, and astronaut James A. McDivitt will take a four-day space flight in which both are expected to emerge at least partially from the spacecraft.



White

Lords OK Homosexuality

LONDON—A bill to legalize homosexuality among consenting adult males in private passed its major hurdle in the House of Lords Tuesday over objections of a former lord chancellor and Field Marshal Montgomery.

They were the most outspoken opponents as the measure passed its second reading, 94-49. This means approval in principle. A similar bill is expected to be introduced soon in the House of Commons.

Strawberries Draw Top Banana Prices

BENTON HARBOR—The first crate of strawberries brought \$365 at auction at the Benton Harbor fruit market Monday.

Rex Paul of Glendora, who brought in the first strawberries, gets \$25 of the auction money and the rest goes to the growers under an annual market custom.

China's Army Digs Drab

TOKYO—Communist China announced Tuesday that all outward marks of distinction between officers and men, between one grade and another—and even between men and women—will be abolished in the armed forces beginning June 1.

The new order, made by the state council headed by Premier Chou En-lai, will turn the country's 2,500,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen into a look-alike army whose sole insignia will be a red star on the cap and a red badge on the collar.

'A Billboard Lovely As A Tree'

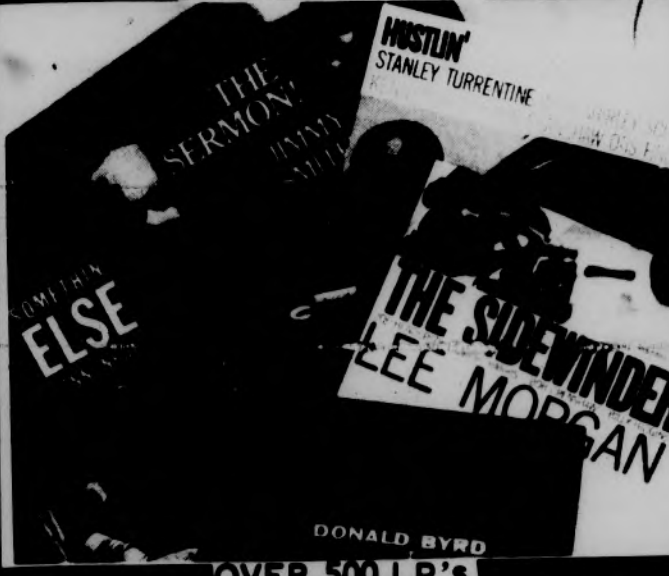
WASHINGTON—President Johnson said Tuesday he will ask Congress Wednesday to eliminate billboards and auto junkyards from view of interstate and primary highways except in commercial and industrial areas.

The Chief Executive also said he will recommend legislation to require states to use some highway funds for landscaping, beautification of scenic roads and establishment of recreation areas along the nation's network of roads.

Saturn Stains Sky Shocking Scarlet

CAPE KENNEDY—A Saturn I, the world's most powerful rocket, Tuesday delighted hundreds of early-rising missile watchers, excited scores of fish into a moonlight "water ballet" and hurled the Pegasus 2 satellite into orbit to measure potentially dangerous meteoroids.

Many sleepy-eyed central Floridians were on nearby beaches and approaches to Cape Kennedy to observe the first darkness launching of the Saturn I. The rocket didn't disappoint them as it lifted off right on schedule at 2:35 a.m. (EST) and sent a cascade of flame rushing like a waterfall over its launching stand.

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Three Women Get
Graduate Honors

Three outstanding women graduate students received the MSU Faculty Women's Association's new scholarship awards at the annual banquet Tuesday night.

The awards, named for the late Ella Cowles, 1956 president of the FWA, were presented to three doctoral candidates: Mrs. Mary T. Dooley, East Lansing, geography; Mrs. Ardith R. Hanna, science and math; Miss Mary Hardwick, theater and comparative literature, member of the Performing Arts Company.

Previously FWA gave scholarships to undergraduate women but it chose to make the awards to graduate women this year "to recognize excellence and to encourage these women in the pursuit of their scholarly goals."

The members of the Scholarship Selection Committee were

Virginia Mallman, FWA president and assistant professor of microbiology and public health; Mrs. Dorothy R. Ross, assistant auditor, University Business Office; Rosalind Mentzer, home economics professor; and Willa Norris, associate professor, guidance and personnel service. Jane E. Smith, associate professor of geology, was chairman of the dinner arrangements. Herman L. King, assistant provost, was dinner speaker.



SALLY MURPHY

Junior Coed To Represent
Michigan At Institute

Selected to attend the 20th annual United Nations National

Leadership Institute from the Michigan area is Sally A. Murphy, Flint junior.

The institute is being conducted June 11 - 20 through Sarah Lawrence College in New York.

Over 250 university representatives will attend from the United States, the Latin American countries, Europe, Asia and Africa.

Listed among the guest seminar speakers is Adlai E. Stevenson.

Miss Murphy is the assistant housemother for the Sigma Kappa sorority.

CMU Critics Heard

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI)

-- A special Senate investigating committee Monday heard several faculty members criticize the administration at Central Michigan University.

Appearing before the committee were George Blackburn,

an associate professor of history and president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors; Harry C. Dillingham, assistant professor of sociology; Robert L. Stuart, associate professor of sociology; and Harper Maybee, professor of history.

Stuart and Dillingham said they intend to take new jobs at other universities next year because of conditions at CMU.

Dillingham was incensed about a smoking incident. He said he smoked cigarettes while registering students in the fieldhouse and a policeman ordered him to stop. He said later he chewed on an unlighted cigar and registrar George N. Lauer ordered him to stop.

Stuart said he came to CMU in 1955 but became dissatisfied last year. He said his "academic competence had deteriorated" at CMU.

Court Imposes
Conduct Fine

Appearing before Lansing Township Justice Court Monday were Fay Rogers, Spring Lake junior, and former student Bruce Remondino.

Both paid fines and costs of \$60.40 for being disorderly persons.

The original complaint, filed in late January, charged the two with removing two wheels from a car parked in Parking Lot O.

David Ellis, Lansing sophomore, and James C. Anderson, Temperance freshman, charged with entering the University Planetarium without breaking, were bound over to appear in Ingham County Circuit Court June 18.

Michael L. Mucenell, Houston, Tex., sophomore, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and paid fine and costs of \$45.75.

Kenneth Ray Murphy, Lebanon, Ohio, freshman, pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing an altered driver's license.

Justice of the Peace George J. Hutter assessed Murphy fines and costs of \$50.

Posts Open

Four appointments to the AS-MSU student judiciary for summer term only are to be made June 3.

Any student with a 2.0 grade point average or above is eligible to petition for the summer posts.

Petitions and further information may be obtained from 308 S. Services or by calling 355-8266. Petitions are due by 5 p.m. June 1.

Staudt Says Russian Plan
Is Step To Benefit People

A Soviet government decision to replace the quota system of production in 400 factories with the consumer choice method was seen Tuesday by a Michigan State marketing professor as an important step toward a Russian government more responsive to the people.

Speaking at the 30th International Marketing Congress in Seattle, Wash., Thomas A. Staudt, chairman of the department of Marketing and Transportation, said:

"This initial break with traditional ideology is of profound significance and will set in motion a set of forces that cannot be contained. Our knowledge of the marketing concept would lead us to recognize that supplying plants and other tangential and supportive enterprises cannot function under old restrictions, but must be similarly freed."

"The new basis for allocation of resources along with expanded choice and rising consumer expectations will be manifested elsewhere. This is not to say I anticipate the demise of the Socialist states, but I do foresee a government far more responsive to the needs of the people."

Staudt delivered his address after being honored at the Con-

gress as the 1965 Marketing Educator of the Year. The award was presented by Sales and Marketing Executives International (SME-I) on the basis of Staudt's international work in the field of marketing education.

A professional consultant, Staudt is head of one of the largest marketing faculties in the United States. He has performed educational tasks in Italy, England, Switzerland and Turkey.

The Russian decision, Staudt noted, dates back to an experiment by former Premier Khrushchev who was faced with

shortages on one hand, and wasteful surplus on the other.

Khrushchev selected two factories and put them on a market-focused management system, according to Staudt.

"This experiment was so successful," Staudt told the convention, "that on Jan. 13 of this year 400 more factories were placed on the same market-focused system."

Marketing, Staudt commented, may play an important role in resolving the ideological and economic conflict between the United States and Russia.

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Clay KO's Liston With 1st Minute Flurry

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI)—Cassius Clay scored the fastest knockout in a heavyweight championship fight when he knocked out Sonny Liston at one minute flat of the first round Tuesday night to retain his world title.

Clay connected with a right hand to the jaw that sent Liston sprawling on his back. He did not appear to be stunned as he lay on the canvas with Clay shouting over him, "Get up, get up, get up."

Liston finally got to his feet and for a moment everybody in the Central Maine Youth Center was confused, including referee Jersey Joe Walcott who permitted them to resume boxing.

Clay's handlers shouted to Walcott that the fight was over. Walcott went over to the time keeper, then stepped in and stopped the fight.

Clay's handlers tossed their hands in the air when the official announcement was made that the fight was over.

Liston seemed stunned that the fight was stopped—but did not appear to be hurt.

The outcome was booed by the smallest crowd ever to see a heavyweight title fight. Many wondered whether the timekeeper had started to count before Clay went to a neutral corner after standing over Liston for a few seconds.

Others in the crowd, including some writers at ringside, weren't even sure that Clay landed the knockout blow. They thought at first that Liston had merely slipped to the canvas.

Clay, exuberant over his quick kyo, hollered to former champion

Floyd Patterson, who was at the ringside, "You're next, Rabbit, you're next."

The fastest previous knockout in a heavyweight title fight was produced back in 1908 when Tommy Burns flattened Jim Roche in 1:28 at Dublin, Ireland.

Up to the time of the knockout, Liston had battled Clay on even terms. Liston had done all the forcing with Clay dancing around him obviously determined to stay out of the reach of Liston's powerful left. Clay landed a right and a left-right combination shortly after the fight started but then Liston countered, using a left most of the time but also trying for the body with his right.

Liston landed a solid left to the jaw just a few seconds before Clay came through with the kyo punch, which appeared to be a short right that traveled only about six inches.

Only about 4,000 fans turned out for the much-ballyhooed re-match at a high school hockey rink in this old mill city.

The smallest previous crowd for a heavyweight title bout was the 6,298 which watched the Ezzard Charles-Freddie Beshore scrap at Buffalo, New York, August 15, 1953.

However, this latest battle for boxing's richest purse was witnessed on television by countless millions around the world—even behind the Iron Curtain. It was beamed into 258 locations in this country and Canada on a closed circuit television, and all over Europe via Early Bird satellite.



CASSIUS CLAY:
Still Champion

U-M TOPS IN BIG 10

State 2nd In All-Sports

For the second straight year, Michigan and Michigan State have finished one-two in the unofficial Big Ten all-sports rankings.

The Wolverines dominated the conference during the 1964-65 school year in a fashion unmatched in the 15 years such ratings have been figured.

Their five league titles are no record—Illinois won seven crowns in 1951-52 and tied for another—but their "quality point average" of 9.27 is.

It tops the old record of 8.95 which Michigan set during the

1963-64 campaign. State's second place average is 7.15.

A quality point rating is really a measure of average performance in all sports. It is obtained by dividing the number of sports in which a school participated in Big Ten competition into the total number of points it garners in these sports on the basis of 10 for a first, nine for a second, eight for a third, etc.

The quality point system is generally considered to be the fairest possible means of rating comparative performance in all sports because it tends to offset any advantage schools with big programs might have. Michigan State alone competed in all 13 Big Ten sports during 1964-65. Others were in as few as nine.

Michigan's 9.27 quality point figure means that in its 11 sports

it averaged better than a second place finish (9.00 is a perfect second). State's 7.15 gives it an average performance of slightly better than 4th in its 13 sports.

Michigan had no sports teams finishing below third. State won only the outdoor track title, but had four seconds and three thirds.

The only school other than Michigan to win more than one title was Minnesota with crowns in cross country and ice hockey.

A more crude measure of comparative over-all performance is the simple total of points achieved in all sports on the 10, 9, 8, etc., basis. There is, however, a remarkable degree of correlation between rankings on this basis and the more refined quality point system.

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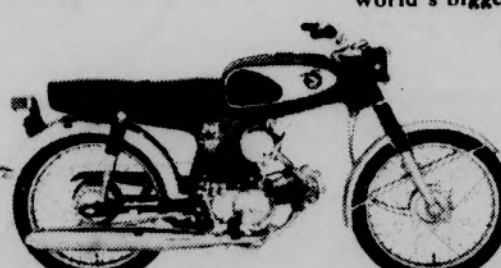
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OVER THE TOP--Sophomore Mike Bowers clears 6-7 to win the Big Ten high jump title at Iowa City while teammate Fred McKay looks on. McKay captured fourth place in the event as the Spartans rolled to their first conference track title. MSU chalked up 56 points to clearly outdistance the University of Michigan which placed second with 43.

TALE OF A TITLE

AIR POWER--Jim Garrett soars 24-5 1/2 to win the Big Ten outdoor long jump crown at Iowa City. The MSU junior won the 220-yard dash and placed second in the 100 to rank as the Spartans' leading pointmaker. Garrett is also the conference indoor long jump champion.

TIGHT SQUEEZE--Jim Garrett (right) noses out Ohio State's Erwin Sellers for the conference 220-yard dash crown with teammate Das Campbell (left) finishing a close third. The Spartans scored 10 points in the event as Jim Summers placed fourth. MSU picked up five firsts en route to the league crown.

Photos by Mike Toner of the Daily Iowan



State Uses 9 Hurlers In 3-1 Loss

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

KALAMAZOO--Michigan State baseball coach Danny Litwhiler did more changing of batteries than a garage mechanic but it wasn't enough as Western Michigan downed the Spartans 3-1 here Tuesday.

Litwhiler used nine different pitchers and three catchers who kept the Broncos guessing, but the Spartans were able to collect only two hits off starting pitcher Jim Johnson and were held scoreless until the fifth inning.

State ends the season with a 28-11 won-lost record while the win upped the Bronco record to 16-6.

Though Western faced a fresh pitcher every inning, starting with lefty Bill Collins, the winners tallied runs in the third, fifth and sixth innings to hand Litwhiler's son Dick his first loss of the season against no wins.

Johnson, who finished the year undefeated in six decisions, got all the hitting support he needed from second-baseman John Sluka who rapped out three hits in three at bats and drove in all three Bronco runs.

Senior shortstop Bruce Pettibone drove home State's only run in the fifth inning with a sharp single through the box after two were out.

Relief pitcher Jim Goodrich got the only other Spartan hit, a single in the eighth inning.

The Broncos were able to get only five hits off Litwhiler's unique pitching rotation, but Sluka's key singles proved too much for the Spartan hitters to overcome. Johnson didn't need relief help until the ninth inning, when Eric Hall took over.

The victory evened the score this season for the Broncos, who

lost to State 3-2 nine days ago at Municipal Park in Lansing on a tenth inning double by Dale Peters.

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OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Visiting hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. daily.

Admissions include Anne Mills, Ridgewood, N.J., senior; Deborah Faber, Benton Harbor freshman; George Blakely, St. Louis, Mo., junior; Paul Sweda, Muskegon freshman; David Shaub, Lansing senior; Stephen Klausner, Rego Park, N.Y., graduate student and Yoon Kim, East Lansing graduate student.

Also, Lory Johnson, Midland freshman; Sheila Tanenbaum, Grand Rapids sophomore; Sandra Wrosch, Ypsilanti freshman; Beverly Urkovich, Chicago, Ill., freshman and Judith Gilmer, Kalamazoo freshman.

On WKAR

WEDNESDAY
WKAR-AM

10:05 a.m. Music Room--VIVALDI: Bassoon Concerto No. 13; and Flute, Oboe & Bassoon Concerto.

2 p.m. Springtime--GOOSE: Violin & Piano Sonata; RACHMANINOFF: Piano Concerto No. 2; HANDEL: Concerto Grosso No. 5; TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No. 5.

WKAR-FM

10 a.m. On Campus--Eli Ginsberg, professor of economics, Columbia University, "The Negro Challenge to the Business Community."

1 p.m. Music Theater--Musical, "No Strings" with original Broadway cast.

8 p.m. Drama from BBC, "Nine Days Queen."

11 p.m. Offbeat--with Pat Ford.

Bengali Club

The sub-committee of the Bengali language club will meet Thursday to finalize its constitution.

The club was formed last week under the chairmanship of William T. Ross, director of the Asian Studies Center. It is open to all MSU students and faculty.

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Services Change Stressed

Students from seven countries stressed the need for drastic changes in community and hospitality at a recent meeting by the International Club with the foreign student counselor Robert Miller.

Community and home hospitality services are designed to introduce foreign students to the American society and its culture through visits to communities and lunch or dinner meetings with the American families.

The new attempt to understand the problems of foreign students and to coordinate their studies in a better manner has been initiated on a weekly basis by foreign students' advisors.

A majority of the students believed that there should be a greater informal intermingling of foreign students with American families than short lunch or dinner sessions.

"It looks very artificial and like an arranged show with the host families," one student said.

He said he wanted greater depth and understanding through these contacts. For some students the English language was the biggest problem in mixing with the people.

A student from Turkey said that matching of two groups should be done in accordance with the field of study of a stu-

dent. All the students preferred visits to communities during the weekend rather than brief meetings under home hospitality service.

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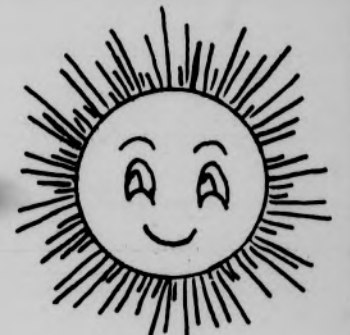
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C42

CHEVROLET 1962 Biscayne 4-
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CHEVROLET, 1962 Bel Air V-8
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6. Good tires, muffler, etc. \$175
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CHEVROLET, 1963, Impala
Convertible. V-8, powerglide,
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radio, wheel covers, low mile-
age. Like-new condition. Blue
with white top. Also, four new
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to choose from. Priced for quick
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FALCON, 1960, 4-door, stick.
Radio, heater. Must sell before
end of week. \$325. Call 485-2115.
41

FIAT SPYDER, 1900, dual over-
head cam, OSCA engine, new
paint, interior. \$1,250 -- best
offer. 372-3686. 41

FORD, 1958 Automatic. Excellent
condition. Clean inside, out.
Foreigner must sacrifice. Best
offer. Call 355-7992. 41

FORD, 1957 V-8 automatic. Me-
chanically perfect. \$80 or best
offer. 351-4687; 337-2429. Ask
for Harlan. 40

FORD 1959, 2-door, Custom 6.
Automatic transmission. Radio,
heater, whitewalls. Good condi-
tion. Call 355-3261. 42

FORD, 1962 Galaxie 500 converti-
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36,000 miles. \$1,495. Mr. Geyer.
IV 2-5062; IV 5-7294. 42

FORD 1957 Fairlane 500. Runs
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Honest Mule, 355-8736. 41

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brakes, steering. Good condi-
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cylinder, standard shift. Ex-
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\$295. John 353-2057. 42

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2955. 42

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blue. Excellent condition. Mov-
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Call Bev, 332-0494. 42

MERCEDES BENZ, 190SL. Comple-
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carburetors, new tires. Have all
receipts work done. Needs pres-
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trade. 351-4677. 42

MERCURY, 1954 two-door. Auto-
matic. Excellent tires. Rust
well. Radio. Good transportation.
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OLDSMOBILE 1960, 4-door hard-
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Call 393-2296. 40

OLDSMOBILE, 1963, F-85, 4-
door, Deluxe hydraulic, pow-
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OLDSMOBILE, 1955, "88". Very
good body. Excellent motor and
transmission. Dependable. \$150.
351-4865. 42

OLDSMOBILE, 1958, 4-door,
hardtop. Power brakes and
steering. Good tires, motor.
Call 332-0111. 42

PEUGEOT, 403 Sedan, 1961.
Beige. Excellent condition.
\$750. Phone 699-2549. 42

PLYMOUTH 1956 4-door smooth
running six. Automatic. \$150 or
best offer. 351-4586 after 5 pm.
39

PLYMOUTH, 1963, Fury, 4-door
sedan. Economical V-8 engine,
Torqueflite, power steering,
power brakes, radio. Dark blue,
white sidewall tires. 10,000 mile
unused factory warranty. \$1,595.
HAROLD PLETZ MOTOR
SALES, 150 E. Grand River,
Williamston, 655-1870. C42

PLYMOUTH, 1957, Good engine,
tires. New battery. Clean inside.
\$75. 353-1597. 42

PORSCHE, 1963 Super Coupe.
Like new. Phone 373-2233 dur-
ing day or Leslie, 589-8339,
6-8 pm. 44

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W. Genesee. 41

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RAMBLER, 1959 Ambassador 4-
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Rust-free. Dependable. Original
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1964. New tires. Auxiliary heat-
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VOLKSWAGEN, 1962 Sunroof.
Blue. Excellent condition. No
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42

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PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV
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Triumph 650 cc. Excellent con-
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1964 HONDA "90 cc" A-1, tuned
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see. Priced for quick sale. 332-
0149. Jerry. 40

HONDA 150. Excellent condition.
Has been broken in correctly.
Phone 337-1802 after 5 pm. 40

BSA 500. Runs well. Looks good.
\$475. Call 351-5409, ask for
Nick. 40

BSA 650. \$400. 355-9386. 44

Automotive

HONDA CA 95. 150 cc, 1963.
Black. Good condition. Book
rack. 70 mph. 130 mpg. Fred.
484-0642. 41

TRIUMPH, 1954, 650 cc, one large
carburetor. Better than new.
Has to be seen. 627-7509. 41

MAICO, 250 cc Scrambler. \$250.
German Motorcycle. Call 489-
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BSA 500 cc single road bike.
Competition engine. \$575. 116
Denver Ave. Phone IV 2-0952.
44

BSA, 500 cc, Twin. \$285. Call
351-4589. 42

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0774. 41



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men who can also perform
sports staff duties at resort. Ex-
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Write Jack & Jill Ranch, Roth-
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Young man, 24-34 for training to
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L.J. Fleming, IV 4-7465. An
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Drive-In. In East Lansing. 42

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for permanent positions in of-
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2-1543. C41

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college on the job, to gain val-
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The positions are salaried and
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training, \$87.50 weekly. After-
wards, \$125 take home pay per
week. Monday - Friday morn-
ings call for selective inter-
view. 482-1185 -- 484-2367. 42

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most rewarding of your
life. We have openings that
can provide a very good in-
come to you for the months
ahead. Please call us be-
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Saturdays only. \$1.50 hourly.
Apply, Baryames Cleaners, next
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NEED TWO waitresses. Summer
resort work. Free board, room.
\$30 per week, plus good tips.
355-3231. 41

BABY SITTER WANTED for oc-
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Now/summer. 332-1202. 41

For Rent

FURNISHED ONE bedroom Spar-
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Utilities paid. \$90 per month.
355-3249 after 4:30 pm. 40

FURNISHED, Two bedrooms. Gar-
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June 27-July 27. 337-0217. 41

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term. Top floor. 337-0561. 41

UNSUPERVISED APARTMENT,
rooms. With/ without cooking.
Parking available. Summer.
Fall. 332-3617; 332-1887; 337-
9412. 47

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TWO MALE roommates. Cedar
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apartment. 355-9105. 40

WANTED GIRL to share apart-
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term. Call 332-8786. 41

ATTENTION: MARRIED stu-
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Realty. ED 2-0811; ED 7-2474
evenings. 44

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see model. 5 blocks from cam-
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THREE OR four to sublet luxury
Haslett apartment for Summer
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Apartment for Summer. Two
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Three, four rooms. 535 W.
Grand River after 6:30. 41

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Roc apartment. Summer term.
Call 353-1134. 41

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tan Village apartment. Utilities
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ter 5 pm. 41

Eden Roc Apts.
252 River St., E.L.
Now leasing for
Summer Only
Nat Hammond 332-8488

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Lower Spartan Village. Sum-
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0801. 42

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APPROVED ROOMS in new home. Ceramic shower, patio. Close in. Phone ED 2-1183. 42

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SINGLE ROOMS for women teachers. Close to campus, clean, with free parking. Call ED 2-6405. 44

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HARMONY GUITAR --- 12 string. Bought two months ago. Good condition. With case. Must sell. \$125. Call 337-2016. 45

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BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$5 for RH Positive; \$7 for RH negative. Detroit Blood Service, Inc. 1427 E. Michigan Ave., Hours 9-4, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. 48

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share room or apartment. North part of Detroit for summer. Fred, 332-4754. 40

GIRL 21, wants apartment summer term. Furnished, close to campus. Send details to Margaret Farrell, 4419 Iroquois, Nashville, Tennessee. 42

A BETTER PRICE for your car at PHILIP DODGE, 1431 East Michigan. See Russ Lay. Phone IV 4-4517. C

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WANTED APARTMENT to sublet for fall term. Close to campus. Modern. Call 485-9820, evenings. 42

MATURE COUPLE desires furnished apartment near campus. June 15-July 29. Write Evan Sweetser, 19 Baldwin, Montpelier, Vermont. 40

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT desires furnished apt. or house for 1 yr. in E. Lansing area. Must be clean and conducive to study. References on request. Please call 332-6151 before 5 pm. Thursday. 41

TEACHING COUPLE, Graduate students, no children, desire 1 or 2 bedroom furnished home, or apartment, close to MSU, June 15-Sept. 1. Write 701 East Orchard, Traverse City, Michigan; or call collect, 947-5276. 42

WMSB Airs Viet Talks

University and political figures debate the pros and cons of the U.S. involvement in South Viet Nam and the peace movement on U.S. campuses at noon today on the WMSB.

The program "Public Hearing on Viet Nam" will present the keynote speeches from the May 15 all-day open forum held at Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

It will then move into a panel discussion among University professors and political leaders, and end with interviews with three leaders of the "teach-in."

The program will include the speech of Arthur Schlesinger Jr., noted political scientist, historian, and former special assistant to the late President Kennedy. Schlesinger supports the administration.

Opposing Schlesinger will be Hans J. Morgenthau, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, who contends in a recent article that escalation in Viet Nam is leading the U.S. to all-out war.

Isaac Deutscher of England, a noted expert on Communist affairs, will also speak.

The program will then move to a panel debate with Robert Scalapino, political scientist at the University of California at Los Angeles, Mary Clabaugh Wright, Yale and Walt Rostow, chairman of the U.S. Policy Planning Council.

The panel will also include four other university professors, including Wesley Fishel, professor of political science at Michigan State.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted June 19-July 28. 1-bedroom, convenient to campus, or sublease apartment in married housing. Write immediately. John Abbott, Box 32, Houghton, Michigan. 42

WANTED: For two years. 2-bedroom, unfurnished, apartment or house. Utilities, stove, refrigerator. \$100. 482-4729. 41

For The Remainder Of Spring Term ---

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Must Pay In Advance For All Want Ads. Send Money and Ad By Mail or Come To

345 Student Services

MEN SUPERVISED. Summer. Cooking. By Post Office. Reduced rates. Call ED 7-9566. 44

MEN: ROOMS available at Beal House, summer term. Room and board, \$55. Call ED 2-5555. 44

MEN -- COOKING, one block to campus. International House. Summer rates. 332-2195, after 5:30 pm. 44

APPROVED ROOM with bath. Private entrance, new home. Prefer graduate. Call after 5, ED 2-5647. 41

WE DISCOUNT the discounters. Skate Board, \$4.99 and up. Sun glasses, 98¢ and up. Frisbees, 88¢. Grasser grills, \$1. Combination rod and Zebco Reel, \$5.99 and up. Shagg golf balls, \$1.88 dozen. Cigarettes, 26¢ pack. \$2.50 carton, tax included. Tennis supplies. PX-Frondor. 42

UTILITY TRAILER. Spare, fitted cover, table, cupboard, two bunk cots, ice chest, car top cover. 882-9994. 40

MAGNATONE GUITAR amplifier. Model 280, 2 channel, 25 watts per channel. Best offer, \$55-6776. 40

21" SLIM line Television. Two piece living room outfit. Nylon cover. Excellent condition. \$79. 41

MOVING HOUSES. 12-9. Thursday, 9-9. 1619 Gay Lane. 41

AMPEX 960 4-track tape-recorder. Garrard turntable. Fisher FM100 tuner. 1/2 price. 339-8017. 41

GIBSON, 12-string, Juno guitar. Brand new condition. \$220, or best offer. IV 2-2641, after 5:30 pm. 42

TRAVEL TRAILER, Cosair 17 ft. Sleeps 6. Bottle gas heat, range, lights. Also electric. Like new. Sacrifice, \$850. 627-5570. 41

HI-FI --- can convert to stereo. Heathkit amplifier, pre-amplifier, turntable, large speaker, best offer. 355-8082, evenings. 44

ARGUS, 36 slide cartridges, \$1 each. Argus cartridge carrier. 2.50 metal slide files. \$75 each. ED 2-3882. 41

WEDDING GOWN, full-length, chapel train. Formal, blue sheath, floor-length overskirt. Size 12. 355-8088. 41

4 WEEK UNION Board European Tour and Flight Reservations. Must sell by Friday. 355-4897. 41

WEDDING DRESS. Rose lace, size 11, ballerina length. Cost \$60, sell for \$25. Phone 485-7855. 42

HALLICRAFTERS SX10A Receiver with R48 speaker. Best offer over \$200. Heathkit 0-10 Oscilloscope, \$30. ED 2-8264. 42

ESPANNA CLASSIC Guitar, for sale. One year old, excellent condition. 353-5725. 42

TWO ARMCHAIRS, \$10. Hassock, \$1. Two large bookcases, \$8 and \$12. Two framed bulletin boards, \$2.50. 9 x 12 rug, \$4. Barbecue cart, misc. items. Call 332-6100. 45

WEDDING GOWN, Floor length, nylon tulle over taffeta. Sequin trim. Size 12. Best offer. 669-9583. 42

LOTS, HIGGINS Heights Subdivision. Two miles east of U.S. 27 - South of Higgins Lake. \$595, to \$2,500. NI 6-2141. 42

TRUMPET, IN perfect condition. Also, two microscopes. 332-3325. 45

PICK UP camper frame. 8 ft. Real sturdy. 2102 Sunset Ave. Phone IV 2-8642. 45

TENT: HETTRICK 12 x 15. Enclosed livable space. \$75. Box trailer, 4 x 6. \$75. Go-kart, \$40. 627-6173. 42

DANISH MODERN: Convertible couch, two chairs. Also, large bookcase, grill, step ladder. 332-1700 after 5:30. 42

Lost & Found

LOST, HARMONY electric guitar, in Moon Lake conservation area. \$25 reward. Please call, Tom, 355-8805. 41

LOST: KEY set on rawhide. Call 484-1832. 42

LOST: ONE medium sized, white-flecked cat. Lost near Shaw parking lot. Phone ED 7-7820. 42

Personal

RENT your TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental. 482-0624. C

MEN'S GLEE CLUB: Holding auditions for prospective members, now until end of term. 355-7643; 332-6449. 46

APPOINTMENTS for Passport and application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO. ED 2-6169. One day service! C

ENGLISH, WESTERN riding and classes. Free bus service-Saturdays. For information or bus reservations, 882-4863. 45

THE REAL SCOOP on which life insurance policy is best from Bubolz and Prudential of America -- just stop in for sound information. 220 Abbott. C40

50 CENTS with units ad. MAREK RECALL PRESCRIPTION CENTER, 301 N. Clippert, by Frondor. C42

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty! For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics Studio, 1600 E. Michigan. C42

STUDENTS: WHY leave your dorms, when Bimbo's will deliver your pizzas to you. Call 484-7817. C42

Peanuts Personal

JO: MELCH is a finke. MICE is nice. --- jbfcc headquarters.40

Real Estate

BRICK RANCH. Three bedroom. Study, recreation room. Carpeted. 80' x 100' lot. Near schools. \$15,000. Owner, 339-8978. 41

EAST LANSING, 1631 Ann. Shown any time. Sharp, 3-bedroom ranch. Screened-in patio, large beautiful landscaped lot. \$13,900. 42

COLONIAL, BAILEY school. 11/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, dining room, den, modern kitchen. Excellent condition. ED 2-8268. 42

STATE

TODAY... From 7:00 P.M. "A GREAT MOVIE!" --- Life Magazine

"NOTHING BUT A MAN"

Shown 7:30, 9:35 P.M.

FRIDAY: Recently featured on Playboy Magazine's cover and Editorial content! Louella Parsons says: "A female 'Tom Jones'!"

Banned for 200 years!... Now the John Cleland novel is a Boldly Bawdy and Hilarious film!

FANNY HILL

Miriam Hopkins
Letitia Roman

Lyle & Helen's Salon

ELECTROLOGIST

with 21 Years Experience in Removal of Unwanted Hair

1730 S. CEDAR IV 2-7744

PIANO TUNING and Repairing. NOLAN C. BARTOW, European schooled. 306 1/2 N. Washington. IV 7-5697. 41

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Buyers for what you have to sell are many. A Classified Ad will connect the wires.

GLADMER

THEATRE

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. NOW THRU FRIDAY! FEATURE AT 1:15-3:20 5:25-7:30-9:40 P.M. YOU'LL HAVE A SWINGIN' TIME!

THE GIRLS ON THE BEACH

PRINTED BY TECHNICOLOR

BEACH BOYS LESLEY GORD

9 SONG HITS! DOLBY DIGITAL

STARTS SATURDAY! ANTHONY QUINN LILA KEDROVA in "A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA" color

MICHIGAN

THEATRE

482-7311 NOW 482-3908

NOW

Feature at 1:20-3:55-6:35-9:15

JOHN FORD'S CHEYENNE AUTUMN

with RICHARD WIDMARK, CARROLL OAKES, KIM DALGREN, SAL MINER, RICHARD HORTON, BOBBIE NELSON, GLENN YOUNG, LUTHER RICKARD

STARTS FRIDAY. BURT LANCASTER in JOHN FRANKENHEIMER'S THE TRAIN

CAMPUS THEATRE

7:30 to 5:30 Eve. \$1.00 Feature at 1:10-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:30

"Fantastic Picture! Lee Marvin was the 'Living End!'" -Sharon Marks, 687 E. Fee

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

CAT BALLOU

JANE FONDA-LEE MARVIN

MICHAEL CALLAN-DWAYNE HICKMAN

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in COLUMBIA COLOR

---Coming Attractions---

"Hush...Hush Sweet Charlotte"---"Dear Heart"---"Marriage Italian Style"---"How To Murder Your Wife"

MSU International Film Series

PRESENTS

"Solid satire...a choice piece of movie foolery" -Newsweek

Alec Guinness as "THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT"

also starring Joan Greenwood and Cecil Parker

A. J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation

Thurs., Fri., May 27, 28 7 & 9 p.m.

Fairchild Theatre

Admission: 50c

Lansing Drive-In Theatre

South Cedar at Jolly Road IV 2-7479

NOW! (2) HITS! ADM. \$1.00 ADULTS

HIT NO. (1) ENDS AT 11:12

BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER TO ROCK THE SCREEN WITH LAUGHTER!

STANLEY KRAMER "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"

ADDED ATTRACTION A Technicolor Trip To The World's Fair SHOWN AT 8:25

JOHN FORD'S CHEYENNE AUTUMN

STARTS FRIDAY. BURT LANCASTER in JOHN FRANKENHEIMER'S THE TRAIN

Starlite Drive-In

2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

NOW! THRU SUN. (2) HITS!

ADMISSION \$1.25 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

If you think you're seeing double- you're right!

DR. NO AT 8:25-12:30 RUSSIA AT 10:40



JAMES BOND IS BACK...TO BACK!

Sean Connery as JAMES BOND in "Dr. No"

Sean Connery as JAMES BOND in "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

IAN FLEMING'S DR. NO

SEAN CONNERY, JAMES BOND

URSULA ANDRESS, JOSEPH WISEMAN

JACK LORD, ALAN BROWN, BERNARD LEE

PRODUCED BY HARRY SALTZMAN AND ALBERT R. BROCCOLLI

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IAN FLEMING'S FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

SEAN CONNERY, JAMES BOND

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WOODY'S HILARIOUS NEW LP ON COLPIX

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Campus Briefs

Feied To Discuss Steinbeck

"John Steinbeck: The Dubious Battle" will be the topic of the final American Studies Seminar at 8 tonight in 32 Union.

Frederick Feied of the Department of American Thought and Language will conduct the meeting, focusing primarily upon "The Dubious Battle." Feied will present a nontraditional interpretation of Steinbeck's novels of the depression years, tracing the philosophical link between these novels and Steinbeck's scientific interest.

The material for the seminar will be drawn from preliminary research for an extension of

Feied's recently published book, "No Pie in the Sky." A discussion period will follow. All students, faculty and staff are being invited to attend and participate.

Fabrics Shown

Robert Stein of Jack Denst-Designs, Chicago, will show a fabric collection designed by Jack Lenor Larson at 7:30 tonight in 305 Home Economics.

Stein's talk will center on an attempt to bring the manufacturer and the educational institution together while enlarging professional instruction in the design field.

The program will also deal with problems encountered in selecting fabrics for an interior studio and will show some of the fabrics now available.

Farming Club

An optical exhibit featuring microscopes and accessories of the American Optical Co. will be held in 457 Gilmer Hall today and Thursday.

Talks Set On County Welfare

Better public understanding of the curative and rehabilitation aspects of today's county medical care facility is a major aim of a conference to be held here Wednesday and Thursday.

"Eradication of the out-moded 'infirmary' or 'poor farm' idea is essential to the success of these facilities," said R. Bernard Houston, state director of social welfare, in announcing the 12th annual Management Conference for County Medical Care Facilities.

Reappraisal of the concepts of the county facility and new methods for strengthening the public understanding of these concepts are subjects of major conference sessions. Reducing safety hazards, developing staff leadership and improving internal and external communications are others.

Participating in the conference will be more than 200 county people concerned with medical care facilities—administrators, directors of nursing, therapists, non-nursing personnel and county welfare directors and board members—from all sections of the state.

The conference is co-sponsored by the MSU College of Business, the Michigan Social Welfare Commission and the State Association of County Social Workers.

Union Calendar

Union Board is now compiling its fall term activity calendar. All organizations are requested to turn in a list of next fall's events to the Union Board office. The deadline for submitting events is June 3.

Anthropology Coffee

Undergraduates and other interested persons in the Department of Anthropology are invited to attend a coffee hour at 4 p.m. Thursday in 106 and 108 International Center.

ATO Advisor Leaving

Richard Tombaugh, chairman of the advisory committee of the Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, is leaving to assume the position of assistant director of admissions at Purdue University Aug. 1.

He will be replaced by Lincoln Pettit, associate professor in Natural Science.

STUDENT SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

NOON ENTREE:

Meat Loaf & Gravy

90¢

with buttered corn

DINNER ENTREE:

Pork Cutlet \$1.25

mashed potatoes with buttered mixed vegetables

MENU SPECIALS ARE CHANGED DAILY, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

UNION CAFETERIA

Corner of Abbott Road & Grand River

Hours 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
NEW HOURS
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAYS

COME IN AND VISIT
HAVE A
HOT DOG & PEPSI
ALL FOR ONLY **5¢**
AT THE SHOPPER'S FAIR STORE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 27-28-29

UNCLE SAM-RED, WHITE AND BLUE
POPSICLES 6 FOR **19¢**

EBERHARD BULK PAK VANILLA
ICE CREAM
HALF GAL. CTN. **39¢**
GALLON CARTON ONLY **77¢**

THE BIG E HAS THE FINEST SELECTION OF
FUN FOODS!

BIG E MONEY SAVOR
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. **79¢**

BIG E MONEY SAVOR
T-BONE STEAK LB. **89¢**

BIG E MONEY SAVOR
ROUND STEAK LB. **74¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **99¢**

FRESH'N TENDER!
GOLDEN SWEET CORN EACH EAR ONLY. **5¢**
BIG E ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT. ROLL **25¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR FARMER PEET
SMOKED HAMS
FULL SHANK HALF **53¢**

MARHOFFER
CANNED HAM 8 LB. CAN **5.48**

REG. 35¢ KRAFT
BARBEQUE SAUCE 1 PT. 2 OZ. JAR **29¢**

RED, RIPE AND SWEET

VELVEETA 2 LB. LOAF **78¢**

REG. 39¢ BIG "E"
SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR **28¢**

COUNTRY FRESH
CHOC. MILK QT. CTN. **17¢**
COUNTRY FRESH
ORANGE DRINK 1/2 GAL. **25¢**
TROPICANA PURE
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. JUG **59¢**

WATERMELONS EACH- **88¢**

TREESWEET FROZEN
LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN. **8¢**

DELICIOUS RED
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **25¢**

CANADA DRY GRAPEFRUIT SODA
WINK 6 PAK CTN. **39¢**

BIG E ASSORTED FLAVORS
SODA POP 24 OZ. BTL. **10¢**

REG. 2 FOR 47¢-1 1/4 LB. LOAVES
TENDERKRUST SLICED
WHITE BREAD
OR POLLY ANNA PLAIN OR SUGARED
FRESH DONUTS ONE DOZ. **5 FOR 95¢**

KOBEY'S SHOESTRING POTATOES 1 1/2 OZ. CAN, OR SPARTAN-1 LB. CAN
PORK & BEANS YOUR CHOICE EACH. **8¢**

ST REGIS 150 CT. WHITE
PAPER PLATES OR ST. REGIS 100CT. PKG.
COLD DRINK CUPS

4 DELICIOUS FLAVORS CARNATION
INST. BREAKFAST 6 PAK **59¢**

EACH PKG. **88¢**

POLLY ANNA
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD LB. LOAF **21¢**
BIG E DELICIOUS
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR **59¢**

COUPON
BIG E
POTATO CHIPS 14 OZ. BAG **38¢**
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