

U.S. Gemini Twins Get Go-Ahead For Today



THOMAS STAFFORD

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Substitute spacemen Tom Stafford and Eugene Cernan received a final go-ahead Monday for Tuesday's launch of their Gemini 9 flight after "the smoothest preparation" in U.S. space history.

Stafford and Cernan, who took over as pilots for this flight when astronauts Elliott See and Charles Bassett were killed in a training plane flight Feb. 28, were set to leap into space at 11:39 p.m. today.

One hour and 39 minutes earlier, at 10 a.m., an Atlas rocket is scheduled to launch an Agena target vehicle which Stafford and Cernan would meet on the third of their 44 orbits around the earth.

"The weather around the world is good, and this has been the smoothest preparation we have ever seen," said George Mueller, head of the U.S. man-in-space program.

There had been a report Sunday night that a storm was brewing in the western Atlantic Ocean which might interfere

with the flight but that report was denied Monday, even before Mueller's report of "good" weather in the various possible landing areas.

Stafford and Cernan, the most highly-trained astronauts in history despite their pinch-hitting role, are scheduled to make a total of three rendezvous with the Agena, and Cernan is slated to "walk in space" with a new power pack on his back for a record two hours, 25 minutes. Success in both is considered vital to U.S. hopes to put a man on the moon by 1969.

Stafford and Cernan are "ready to go," said astronaut chief Donald K. Slayton.

"All they've done today is talk about the flight," he said Monday.

The Gemini 9 spacecraft and its Titan booster went through an important "midcount" check Monday. Final countdown for the three-day mission was to begin in the early hours of Tuesday morning.

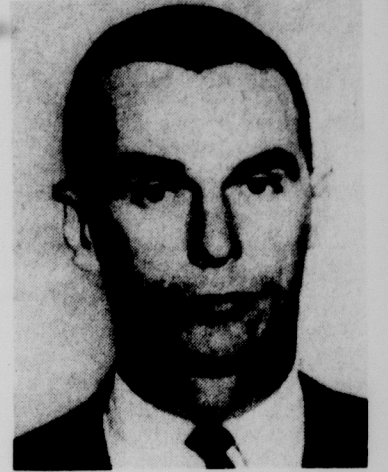
Stafford and Cernan were expected to be carrying mementoes of the original Gemini 9 crew when they roar aloft 99 minutes after the Atlas-Agena target rocket carries their rendezvous docking station aloft.

In addition to the rendezvous docking and the spacewalk, their mission will include a hunt for living organisms in space and a handstand by Cernan atop the Gemini 9 capsule.

If all goes as planned, Stafford and Cernan will fire their four braking rockets Friday morning to aim for an Atlantic Ocean splashdown on the start of their 45th orbit. The veteran recovery ship USS Wasp will be on hand to retrieve them 345 miles east of the cape.

The Gemini 9 astronauts will be following a flight plan similar to the one abandoned by Gemini 8 pilots Neil Armstrong and David Scott last March when a short circuit forced them back only 10 hours after launch.

Engineers have taken precautions to prevent such a mechanical failure aboard Gemini 9.



EUGENE CERNAN

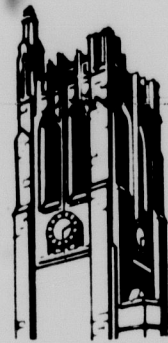
MICHIGAN WEEK

TUESDAY

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STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, May 17, 1966

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Buddhists Warn Ky Of All Out Fight

Work Near Standstill On Projects

Construction work on all new MSU buildings has been either completely stopped or considerably slowed by the strikes of three unions.

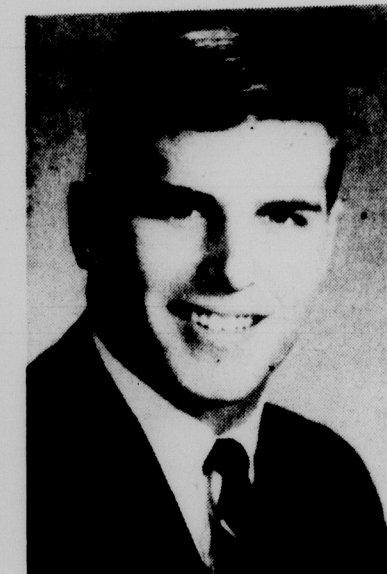
Work on the married housing addition, the language and math building, the Kedzie addition and Holden Hall has come to a near standstill.

According to Clair W. Huntington, supervisor of new construction on the campus, Hubbard Hall, the forestry and conservation, food sciences and plant research buildings have been affected by the strike but construction is not yet closed down. Bricklayers, painters and carpenters are involved in separate strikes against the construction industry.

Workers in trades other than those striking are doing as much work as possible, Huntington said, but many cases cannot do further work until the striking workers return.

Huntington said that he definitely expected Hubbard Hall to be finished by next fall. Completion of Kedzie and the married housing units by fall depends upon how soon the strikes are settled.

MSU plays no role in settling the dispute between the unions and the contractors, he said.



JOEL STARK

Stark Named Ad Manager

Joel N. Stark, Lansing senior, Friday was named new advertising manager for the State News by the Board of Student Publications.

Stark, who is presently assistant advertising manager, will assume his new position beginning summer term.

He has been with the State News advertising dept. for seven years, starting as an ad salesman.

He has also worked for the Lansing State Journal for four years on a part-time basis.



COMMITTEE CONFRONTS HANNAH--Seven members of the state house ways and means committee question President Hannah Monday on MSU's role in Viet Nam. Jack Faxon, center, is committee chairman.

Photo by Bob Barit

Committee Hears Ramparts, MSU

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Two Ramparts magazine writers, and MSU officials failed to agree Monday over the University's involvement in the controversial Viet Nam aid project.

Testifying before the house ways and means higher education subcommittee, President John A.

The entire hearing will be broadcast on WKAR-FM at 10 a.m. today and on WKAR-AM at 1 p.m.

Hannah denied charges by Ramparts that the University's advisory team had been infiltrated by members of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

"The University had never contracted with the CIA," he said, "and I defy anyone to find in personnel reports that the five alleged CIA agents actually had connection with the CIA." He said that there is no substantial proof that the five men were, in fact, spies for the United States.

The project attracted nationwide attention last month when Ramparts, a liberal California monthly, charged MSU's advisory team "knowingly" fronted for CIA operatives in Viet Nam.

The article brought immediate denial from University officials, who called the story grossly exaggerated.

Reaffirming the stand he took April 22, Hannah said when the University became "suspicious" that the project had been infiltrated by the CIA, it led to the phasing out of the project in 1957.

Chairman of the subcommittee, Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, asked Hannah, "If your people knew the CIA men were involved, then wouldn't you expect they would bring it to your attention?"

"Yes and no," replied Hannah. "It's a big university."

Arthur F. Brandstatter, director of the School of Police Administration and an original member of the team, also confirmed that he never knew of CIA members on the project, but heard from other members that men were acting "suspiciously."

Men from outside the University's police administration school were obtained from police forces and government agen-

cies, where Brandstatter said he had some "contacts."

However, Brandstatter did concede that some of the project members felt the five outside men "looked like and talked like" intelligence people.

The public safety advisory team, which began in 1952, was terminated, said Ralph H. Smuck-

ler, acting dean of international programs, when University officials decided the team was putting "too heavy" an emphasis on police administration.

Last month Smuckler admitted that it may not have been right for a university to get involved in a program of counter-insurgency.

The Ramparts charge that the University requisitioned arms for President Ngo Dinh Diem also was questioned when Faxon asked Hannah if the University, in fact, was not part of the purchasing procedure.

"That's an interpretation you could make," replied Hannah. Hannah argued, though, that

what Ramparts interpreted as a requisition was merely part of the MSU project report, which included a table of organization, transportation needs and various appendices.

Stanley K. Sheinbaum, former member of the team who wrote the introduction for the explosive article, said he had been concerned over the controversy the article has caused since it was released last month.

He said it drew wide attention because the general public is beginning to question the administration's implementation of Viet Nam policy.

"Most of the facts in the story are true," he said, "and it is correct I left the University in an unhappy mood."

Sheinbaum, now connected with the Institute for Democratic Studies, in Santa Barbara, Calif., and a congressional candidate, is a former instructor in economics at MSU.

He said that Charles Killingsworth, another member of the project, told him the CIA men in Viet Nam were not under the MSU director, but were governed by Washington. University denials to that effect do not hold, he said.

Sheinbaum said he knew of CIA involvement in 1957, and understood the University knew of its presence at the outset of the program.

"I don't want to impugn the character of the project members," he said, "The fact is we were innocents."

"Those of us, including my-

(continued on page 8)



RAMPARTS MAN SPEAKS--Stanley Shienbaum, one-time campus coordinator for the MSU Viet Nam project, reaffirms Ramparts' charges that the University provided a front for the Central Intelligence Agency at Monday's hearing.

Photo by Bob Barit

TOPIC FOR MEETINGS

Hours Study Proceeds

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

An official recommendation from the Associated Women Students for policy change regarding women's hours should be ready for implementation by next year.

Jean Fisher, AWS president, told the AWS assembly last Thursday evening that although the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs stated that it could not take any immediate action on the hours revision project this year, work on revision and its implementation would continue toward its goal.

Seven feasible alternatives to present policy have been suggested to date. They include a lifting of all hours requirements,

an establishment of a designated late hour "lock up", a designated number of late permissions taken at the coed's discretion, any special late permission upon request, and an establishment of honors or upper class residences.

In order that the women have a voice in alternative measures, AWS has circulated through its representatives a questionnaire on closing hours. This questionnaire will be discussed and evaluated by dormitory or house residents with a representative from their staff at house council and house executive meetings this week.

The questionnaire was presented in panel discussion form to the last assembly by Carolyn Stapleton, second vice president

of AWS and panel chairman, July Graham, West Circle Judiciary Council representative; and Kitty Keith, South Campus Judiciary Council representative.

Eligibility of the coed under proposed revisions were also discussed. The four basic criteria mentioned were class status, grade point, parental consent and age.

The audience, which included several men, repeatedly brought up the question of maturity and the existence of a double standard in university policy for men and women.

The panel discussion and the purpose of the questionnaire were summarized by Miss Stapleton as "measuring the trends in liberalizing women's hours and not issuing or proposing mandates."

Johnson Pledges U.S. Will Mediate

SAIGON (UPI)—Outraged Buddhists defied Premier Nguyen Cao Ky in Hue and Da Nang Monday and church leaders warned in Saigon Buddhists would fight Ky's military government "to the last drop of blood" to save South Viet Nam from "savage, cruel betrayal."

President Johnson declared Monday the United States would use its influence to bring South Viet Nam's warring leaders together and to press for free elections on schedule.

Johnson also pledged continued U.S. emphasis "to defeat Communist aggression and social misery in South Viet Nam" at a White House meeting of his highest advisers, including Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

The President's remarks were made public by the White House as political turmoil deepened in Viet Nam, carrying what Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield called the "real and imminent" threat of civil war.

From the radio operated by forces opposing Ky in Hue, the old imperial city about 25 miles north of Da Nang, came pleas for the United States to intervene to oust the dapper air marshal. Rebel troops and civilian irregulars were reported digging in.

In Da Nang, the important sea port 380 miles north of Saigon that was occupied by troops loyal to Ky in a lightning strike Sunday, government forces were alerted for a possible counter-attack by rebels from Hue.

Buddhists in Da Nang defied Ky with a big general strike, a small hunger strike and the threatened self-immolation of three elderly monks. Dead victims of Sunday's street fighting were left unburied in protest.

Militant Buddhist leader Thich Thien Minh vowed in Saigon all Buddhist monks and laymen would sacrifice themselves "to the last drop of blood" to protect their religion and the country from Ky.

Speaking to a rainsoaked rally at the Vien Hao Dao pagoda, Minh accused the government of a "savage, cruel betrayal" of its promises and the aspirations of the South Vietnamese people for an elected civilian government.

The call for U.S. intervention against Ky came from the Buddhist (continued on page 4)

Paper Editor To Fight Pub Board Action

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

The Paper's status on campus is still up in the air.

The weekly newspaper's authorization—granted two months ago—was withdrawn Friday afternoon by the Board of Student Publications.

Members of the board have since indicated that they objected to the May 12 issue of The Paper, and no longer wanted the name of the University to appear on The Paper's masthead.

Jack Breslin, University secretary, may now be the man who has to decide whether or not on-campus distribution of The Paper will now be legal. He has the power to waive University ordinances in specific cases.

Some observers hold that a waiver of the University's anti-peddling ordinance is needed before someone can sell a newspaper with advertising on campus. The Paper contains advertisements.

Breslin was not available for comment Monday. He is the University's key liaison with the state legislature which held a one-day hearing on the MSU Viet Nam Project Monday.

However, a pub board member, James H. Denison, assistant to President Hannah, said Monday afternoon that if The Paper's permission to distribute were not withdrawn, the pub board's power to withdraw authorization would serve no purpose.

Michael Kindman, editor of The Paper, said Monday that the newspaper plans to publish and distribute on schedule this week. This action was approved at a meeting of 46 staff members Sunday night.

Frank B. Senger, board chair-

(continued on page 3)

STEP DRIVE

Received	\$9,300
Goal	\$13,300
Needed	\$4,000

Contributors should contact John Duley, STEP project director, 507 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing.

Farmhouse Tops IFC, Sororities In Grades

For the first time in MSU history, the highest grade point average of the sorority system is lower than the GPA for the highest fraternity.

According to Edwin K. Reuling, assistant director of student affairs, Farmhouse had a winter term GPA of 2.94, the highest in the fraternity system.

This is also .01 higher than Delta Gamma sorority, which took first place in academic

standing for the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Tied for second place in the Inter-Fraternity Council's academic standings for winter term were Delta Tau Delta and Tri-angel fraternities with 2.66 grade point averages. Phi Sigma Delta placed third with an over-all GPA of 2.64.

Sigma Delta Tau came in second in sorority competition with a 2.79 average. Sigma Kappa was third with a 2.78.



STATE NEWS

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editor-in-chief

Arthur Langer
advertising manager

Kyle Kerbow
managing editor

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Tuesday, May 17, 1966

EDITORIALS

Michigan Week: A Time For Pride, But . . .

PARADES, SPEECHES, government study, history lessons, commercial displays and civic pride. At first glance, it looks and sounds like a combination state-wide political campaign and county fair. Actually, all of these elements are part of the annual celebration of Michigan Week.

Across the state, cities, towns, villages and hamlets of all sizes pretty themselves and attempt to display anything that they, as part of Michigan, can be proud. Any "dirt" is quietly swept under the rug, whether it be political, social or material.

DEMOCRATS AND Republicans are friends—for the duration of Michigan Week that is. They stand on the same platforms together, smile at each other, compliment each other and extol the virtues of Michigan and its citizens.

Monday was Government Day, and majors from the various cities and towns visited other municipalities to engage in a learning experience and see how the other half lives and governs itself.

LOCAL GOVERNMENTAL officials explain the complexities and inner workings of local government. Elder citizens and teachers give an insight of Michigan history to the younger generation. And generally, public statements are made on just how good it is to be a citizen of Michigan.

This is not just window dressing. It is good to be a citizen of Michigan, Michigan is a progressive and forward-looking state, a national leader. Its government has been stable and the economy sound.

AND IN THE last few years, great progress has been made in the areas of agriculture and industry alike. In short, Michigan is growing and prosperous—it's on the move.

But Michigan Week should also be a time for self-examination and inquiry into the problems we face. For example, the need for tax reform is urgent. But for years, it has been intertwined with partisanship and neither political party has been willing to tackle the problem. It appears that a crisis situation must exist before constructive action will be taken. There is also the problem of providing the necessary funds for secondary and higher education, and de facto segregation still looms in Michigan cities.

PROBLEMS LIKE these must be faced non-partisanly with both frankness and candor. They will not disappear, even in the folksy oratory of Michigan Week.

So, this week, we'll hear much about the virtues, growth, progress and general desirability of the state of Michigan. And most of it will be true. But let's not forget the other side of the story.

Solution For Pollution: Federal-State Cooperation

GOVERNOR ROMNEY'S RECENT call for a \$200 million water depollution program, could go a long way in ending water pollution in Michigan. But it also reinforces the need for an all-out federal-state program.

The \$200 million request would be aimed at pollution in Lake Erie and the Detroit River only. Pollution in the rest of the state would not be directly affected.

Since the cost of depolluting the Detroit River and Michigan's part of Lake Erie is \$200 million, the cost of ending all pollution in Michigan would be astronomical.

CLEARLY, FEDERAL AID is the best solution to the depollution problem, but not federal aid as it now exists. Through the present federal programs, Michigan has received only \$26 million in the last 10 years.

We need an all-out program similar to the present federal-state highway construction effort. The federal government could match state depollution appropriations dollar for dollar, or it could go as high as providing 90 per cent of the funds as it does under the interstate highway system agreement.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT would be entirely justified in creating a major depollution program. After all, pollution is a national problem. It destroys fish, plant life and water resources—these are all resources important to the entire population.

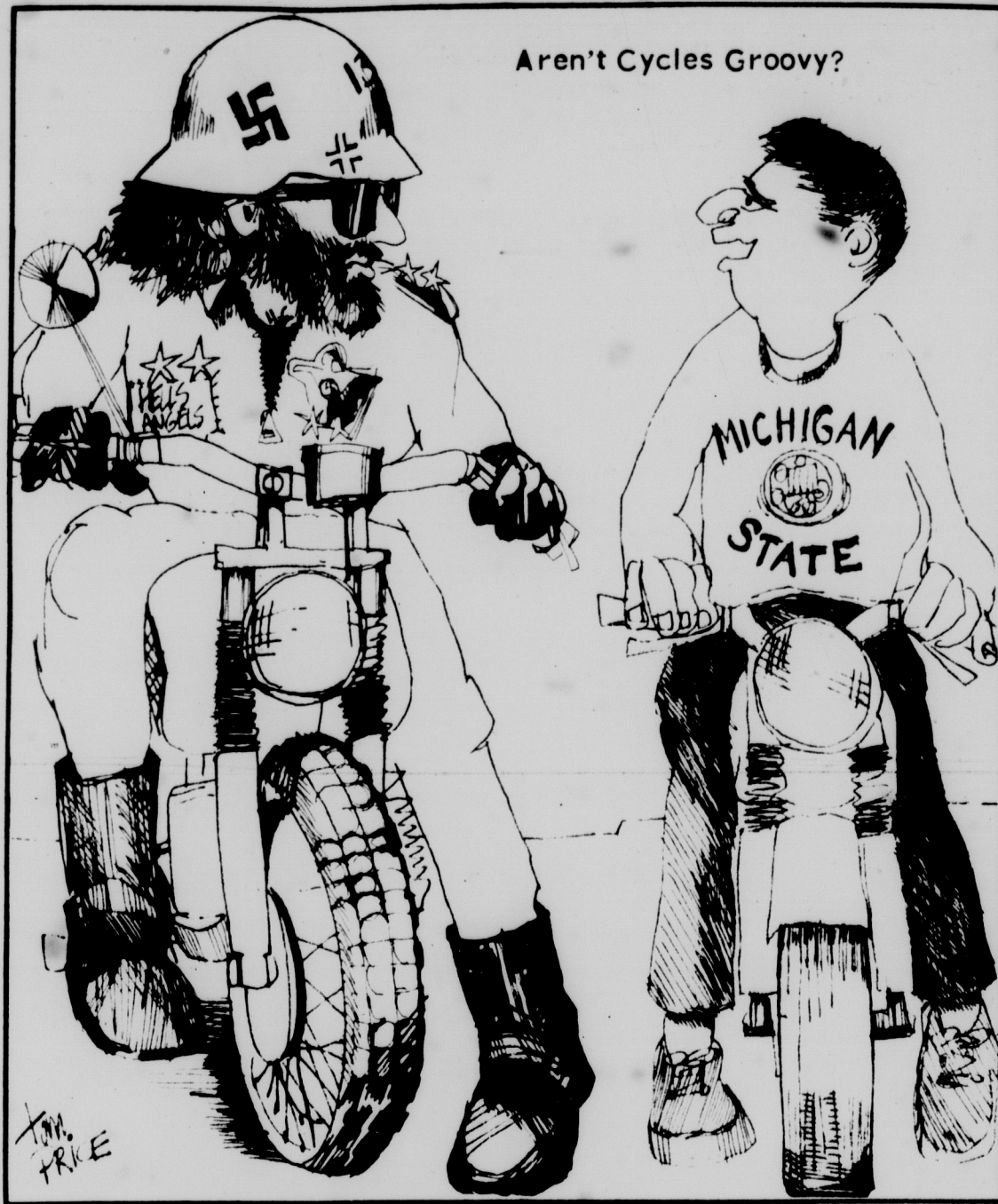
Depollution is not one of those problems that goes away with time. If not stopped, it gets worse. Someday the federal government will have to initiate an all-out war on pollution, because the states can't afford to do the job by themselves.

IF THE FEDERAL government started a major program now, it could save the taxpayers potential billions, because a situation that can only get worse, will cost more to rectify in the future.

Booze For Miss.

OVER THE LOUD protests of the clergy and bootleggers, the Mississippi state legislature repealed the state's prohibition law.

Mississippi can no longer be accused of being a culturally backward state. Now, it's just like the rest of the modern U.S. . . well, almost...



OUR READERS SPEAK

Highways Vs. Education

To the Editor:

The poor passive students at MSU get dumped on again, the Legislature has decided to cut back the funds and each student will pay at least \$10 more this coming fall. Is it because the state is too poor to provide funds for the college and higher education?

No, I think rather that Michigan values its road system much more than any educational project.

We were taught that we live in a democracy where persons can let their opinions be known, if they have any, and can play some part in government. However, 99 per cent of those students who will

pay the extra \$10 or \$50 in the future will not risk five cents and a letter to explain to the Legislature that an increase in the MSU budget request is well justified.

It is too bad that the student body and fans don't think enough about MSU's future to give the Legislature a Rose Bowl size crowd down on the steps of the capitol, because contrary to popular opinion, our survival depends not only upon beating the U of M football squad each year but also getting as many funds from the Legislature as Ann Arbor does.

The Political Science Dept. is moving out, which does not say too much for the projected future, but the rest of the faculty won't do anything about the funds.

A lot of mail is going to be wasted on the alumni trying to solicit funds, but no one is going to inform them that they can make sure some of their tax money gets back to the old alma mater if they want to send a letter to the Legislature.

But the person who usually ends up holding the bag will do again this time out of their own ignorance and irresponsibility. Dear parents are going to pay the bill. With all due respect, they don't know what is going on. After asking enough questions to become thoroughly confused, they give up and become very compliant, never again to try and look out for their interests. Yet they are the democratic base which has supplied the government with its funds, and technically the government carries out their wishes.

Personally, I sent a dollar to Romney and the Legislature in hopes they could see fit to use it for higher education.

Paul Ulbrich (B.S. M.S.U., now Special student)

To the Editor:

With the advent of the annual spring rains, a problem of titanic magnitude has again presented itself. All have noticed, but few have voiced concern over, the MSU Anglemorm Slaughter.

After a recent rain of .43 inches, a survey was taken on the sidewalk between Giltner Hall and Physics-Math Building. The results showed that there were .863 anglemorms per foot, lying either limp and lifeless or limply squished under a callous student's careless foot.

Multiply this number by our 30.2 miles of sidewalks and the .863 inches of rain which annually falls between April 10 and Oct. 20 and we find that 6,301,000 anglemorms are massacred on the sidewalks of MSU in a single year.

Several years ago a group of students, believing that all hope for worms is not lost, raised their voices in protest and organized SQUISH—Society Questioning the Useless Injury of Squirming Hermaphrodites. Since that time 15,000 new students have entered MSU and 8.7 miles of new sidewalk have been constructed. In spite of intensive efforts on the part of many individuals, the problem lies little nearer to resolution. We, therefore, feel moved to restate our concern. Our Research

Branch has offered us two alternative solutions.

One would be to erect one-half inch-high fences along the edges of our sidewalks to keep the worms off. The second angle of approach, appealing to the more aesthetically inclined, would be to install a wire at the edge of the walk which would be used as an electric fence during rains.

Positive action must be taken. Informed sources have revealed that a food corporation plans to scrape up the worms after the sun has dried them, package them like potato chips, and sell them under the name of Krispee Krawleys.

The future of anglemorms at MSU depends on you, the students and faculty of this university, to support this noble cause by:

1. Seeing your local SQUISH recruiter.
 2. Boycotting Krispee Krawleys.
 3. Making our friends aware of the problem.
 4. Agitating for Hermaphrodite protection.
- Remember: Don't Squirm, Save the Worm!

Janet Gratner
Mankato, Minn., Junior
Walter Willett
Okemos, Junior

Defends 'Paper's' Review

To the Editor:

Steve Hathaway's letter in Thursday's State News displayed the same narrow-mindedness and dishonesty he attributed to The Paper's review of Culture-Fest III. He chose to attack the trivial points of the review rather than to list whatever merits the "Fest" itself exhibited. Employing a series of loosely-drawn inferences relating to the character of the reviewer, Hathaway attempted to smokescreen the issue—the artistic worth of the Culture-Fest itself.

His first erroneous conclusion was that the reviewer "prefers the climate of intellectual and cultural lethargy which prevailed at Michigan State before the appearance of Zeitgeist and the 'Culture-Fests'." In a discussion with editor of Zeitgeist several days after the "Fest," I, the reviewer, stated a clear endorsement of the philosophy behind Zeitgeist activities. But endorsement or opposition, what bearing should that have on judging a cultural event?

His second error was to infer from my comment, "a profitable experience for the Zeitgeist people", that I thought they were engaging in some form of exploitation. The obvious point, which Hathaway apparently missed, was that the evening was more financially than artistically profitable. I failed to understand the distinction he made between profit and money taken in to pay operating expenses for the last Zeitgeist issue. The "Fest" itself did not lose money. What better word than "profit" describes money taken in over costs?

Another irrelevance stated that The Paper had sponsored a rather unsuccessful dance on the same night. What does that have to do with the culture-fest?

If my "attacks" on the performers showed "a definite lack of thought," it was largely because the performers were not thought-provoking or provoking in any way—unless mass boredom can provoke a competitive spirit of endurance. Even by amateur standards the performers were at best mediocre. So far I've neither seen nor heard any

remarks to the contrary, even from Hathaway.

His final absurd contention was that I had pre-judged the "Fest" and had believed there were "no poets or singers or writers in East Lansing, except on The Paper's staff." Unfortunately Hathaway's omniscience failed him once again. I went to the "Fest" with no idea what it was or what to expect from it. Whatever good points existed were obscured by the half-hearted, sometimes apologetic efforts by the performers. To me the crowd's satisfaction appeared more like politeness. However, in all fairness, I should mention that the lighting was effective.

Hathaway's defense of a shoddy evening employed a common fallacy, argumentum ad hominem, i.e., character assassination. He attempted to rationalize the culture-fest into a success by dodging the criticism and attacking the critic. A poor attempt at honesty and open-mindedness.

Gregg Hill
Midland, Mich. sophomore
Staff Reporter THE PAPER

POINT OF VIEW

Martin Explains Board Pay Issues

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is written by Webb Martin, former vice chairman of the student board and now chairman of the compensation committee. Speaking for the committee, he attempts to explain the issues involved in the referendum vote to be held on Thursday.

I wanted to take this opportunity to write, in a sense, to all the students before they vote this Thursday—giving them the opportunity to hear the questions and answers that are most frequently asked of the committee during our talks with governing groups and living units councils:

Q--Doesn't the amendment, for all its verbiage, simply allow the Student Board to compensate itself?

A--No! The board, according to the present constitution, can do that now. The amendment prohibits the board from doing this and sets up a committee of representatives of living units governments to decide if any compensation should be provided, and if so, how much.

Q--Are any students compensated now by ASMSU?

A--Yes! ASMSU pays out about \$1,400 each term to hourly employees working in the student services areas: mimeographing, silk-screening, accounting, processing loans, etc.

Q--Why aren't the students being given the opportunity to cast a simple yes or no vote on compensation for student government personnel?

A--Because of the fact that students in the service areas now receive compensation. If the students, through lack of information, passed an amendment prohibiting any compensation, ASMSU would have to stop providing these services for lack of personnel willing to spend long hours simply performing menial tasks. But the proposal allows the students to say "yes" or "no" each term according to the committee's proposal (and more cheaply than an all-university referendum). If only three groups, such as MHA, WIC and IFC, mandate their representative to vote in a certain way, they could defeat any decision of the committee providing for compensation. In addition, the students can petition to have any decision of the committee placed on a ballot. This system allows for the most efficient adjustment to changing structures and responsibilities, while still including the representation of students in the determination.

Q--How much will the proposal cost?

A--It could cost nothing, if the committee decides not to provide any compensation. The most it could cost would be 6 per cent of the student tax income, or about \$1,800. \$1,800 is actually about 11/2 per cent of the total expenditures of ASMSU in serving the students.

Q--Would board members be paid?

A--That's up to your representatives on the committee! Let me give you an example, if the committee decided to compensate the chairman, vice chairman, comptroller, secretary, cabinet president and the members—at large \$5 a week (or about 12 cents an hour) the funds available to the committee would be all used up. No one is going to get rich from this plan!

Q--Why should these people be compensated at all?

A--Because they're your employees. They have volunteered to work for many reasons from prestige to learning, but they don't owe the work to you. Five dollars a week is not going to be the deciding factor to someone undecided whether to participate. But it is small compensation for the amount of work they do and time they spend to serve you. There is an additional advantage to the association and the officers of the association. It is an acknowledged fact of administrative control that paid workers are easier to direct than unpaid volunteers.

There are many other questions being asked, of course, but space does not permit expansion. We only hope that all of the students will carefully consider the issue and vote in their living units this Thursday.

Is Man Dead?

A man sits in front of a bad television program and does not know that he is bored; he reads of Viet Cong casualties in the newspaper and does not recall the teachings of religion; he learns of the dangers of a nuclear holocaust and does not feel fear; he joins the rat race of commerce, where personal worth is measured in terms of market values, and is not aware of his anxiety. Ulcers speak louder than the mind.

Theologians and philosophers have been saying for a century that God is dead, but what we confront now is the possibility that man is dead, transformed into a thing, a producer, a consumer, an idolator of other things.

--Erich Fromm



SOAPY IN THE EYE AGAIN

'Old' Williams In New Blitz

MICHAEL J. CONLON
United Press International

DETROIT (UPI)—G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams was governor of Michigan for 12 years, and he's back this year shooting for bigger game.

The tall, ambling Williams, scion of the men's toiletries fortune which bears his name, finished up his run at the state capitol in 1960 and since that time has been assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

The success he now wants to add to his almost unequalled string of political successes is election to the U.S. Senate. But his return home does not give him an entirely smooth political road.

In his constant struggles with Republican dominated legislatures, the Democratic Williams rolled up a spotty record. During his last term as governor, the Republicans accused him of bankrupting the state. There were "payless paydays" for state employees.

Williams blamed the problems on the lawmakers' refusal to follow his suggestions for running the state.

But when Williams came home in the spring of 1966, it began to look like 1948 all over again. The greek polka-dot bow-tie was in place, at the slightly crooked angle. The handshakes were numerous. And the handwagon resembled an intercontinental jet airliner still

dripping with exotic ports of call like the Ivory Coast, Kenya and the Congo.

The Williams organization, which observers said had never really disintegrated, fell into place. He managed to be in Washington on the very day that Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., announced his retirement.

Williams then blitzed the state while local organizations from the frozen north to the industrial south fell into line with pledges of support. He made his candidacy official on March 7, and Cavanagh jumped in the Democratic primary with him 12 days later.

The experts and observers give Williams an edge—a rather wide one. Cavanagh is young and aggressive, sharp and fresh, but outside of Detroit he will have to operate in the dark.

Williams began immediately to trade on his State Dept. days, sprinkling his campaign speeches with liberal references to Lyndon Johnson, African leaders, and his part in the President's recent Vietnamese peace bid during which Williams sounded out the ruling circles of 14 African nations in seven days.

Cavanagh's campaign has been slow getting off the ground.

As one observer put it recently, "It's a case of the old versus the new. But the old happens to be Soapy Williams."

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World News at a Glance



Viet Cong Base Attacked

SAIGON (UPI)--South Vietnamese rangers stormed through a major Viet Cong base camp southwest of Saigon Monday, killing 37 Communists and routing hundreds more. But inside Saigon, terrorists hurled a flurry of hand grenades that hit police stations and sent shrapnel ripping into suburban homes. An estimated 14 persons, including an American serviceman, were wounded in the outburst of Communist grenade explosions Monday night. One of the terrorists was reported killed.

'Traitor Generals' In Viet Nam--Kosygin

CAIRO (UPI)--Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin charged Monday that Viet Nam was being ruled by "traitor generals who are moved by Americans from one post to another or easily removed by the Americans."

He accused the United States of adopting a policy of "unconditional surrender" in the Viet Nam war.

U.S., Britain Agree On NATO

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Britain and the United States appeared to be closely agreed Monday night on a unified strategy for preserving NATO after France withdraws from its military structure.

After a day of discussions, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and George Thomson, British Minister for European Affairs, had ironed out all but minor differences over steps to cope with the NATO crisis that could reach a head this summer.

Sitting in on the discussions were, among others, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and George W. Ball, undersecretary of state.

African Demands Considered

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)--The Security Council meets today to consider stiff African demands for mandatory sanctions and the use of force against the Rhodesian rebel regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith. The demands were generally considered doomed to defeat.

Alabama Primary Contested

SELMA, Ala. (UPI)--The Justice Dept. will go into federal court Tuesday with an unprecedented demand that moderate Wilson Baker be declared the Democratic primary victory over incumbent segregationist Sheriff Jim Clark.

The political controversy has been boiling since Baker led the ticket in the May 3 primary and would have won outright had not six boxes of predominantly Negro votes been thrown out. The Justice Dept. challenged the action with a federal suit.

The Paper

(continued from page 1)

man, and Kindman met in Senger's office Monday morning. "We've agreed that I'll put The Paper's position in writing, and Mr. Senger will distribute copies of it to board members," Kindman said afterwards.

"We're declaring war on this action," he declared. Copies of The Paper's list of grievances will be released to the State News, the University board of trustees, the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Assn. of University Professors and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Senger said that another meeting of the pub board "could not possibly be called before May 26, since many of the members will be out of town."

He said that he doesn't know whether or not a meeting will be called after May 26.

Jim Sink, senior member at large on the ASMSU Student Board, announced Monday afternoon that Senger had agreed to appear before the Student Board Tuesday night.

However, Senger denied this and said he would not be able to go, since he had already planned to attend a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, Tuesday night. Senger is also chairman of the School of Journalism.

"Unless Mr. Senger can offer more information than he did to me today," Sink said Monday, "I'll have to say that I think the pub board's action Friday

was irresponsible. The least they could have done is to have someone from The Paper present at the meeting."

Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics who is adviser to The Paper, commented Sunday evening, "I was in my office all Friday afternoon. The board could have contacted me easily, if they intended to act on the matter."

"President Hannah told the Faculty Senate that the University had learned something from the Schiff case, and didn't intend to repeat its mistakes. Now it's beginning to look like they didn't learn very much."

Arthur C. Tung, junior member-at-large on the student board and one of three students on the pub board, said, "Maybe we didn't handle it quite right. But I still think that in view of the May 12 issue of The Paper, they shouldn't be allowed to use the name of the University."

Tung pointed out, "We didn't say they couldn't publish whatever they want to. We just said they shouldn't be authorized by the pub board. We are not denying them their right to distribute on campus. That is not under our jurisdiction."

Beverly L. Hall, student member of the pub board who left the Friday meeting before the action on The Paper was taken, said, "I knew they were going to discuss the matter. I really didn't think that any action would be taken at that meeting."



STACKS AND STACKS OF YEARBOOKS--Jay Arthurs, Wolverine editor, sits on top of the stacks of 1966 yearbooks, which are being distributed 9 a.m.-5 p.m. through Friday in 21 Student Services Building basement. IDs are required to pick up yearbooks. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Senator Griffin Takes Oath

WASHINGTON -- Robert P. Griffin of Michigan joined the ranks of U.S. Senators Monday. He promptly charged that U.S. aid programs are creating South Vietnamese millionaires who want to see the war continue. Griffin, a five-term Republican Congressman who was appointed by Gov. George Romney to finish the term of the late Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., was sworn in during a traditional ceremony on the senate floor.

With his wife, their four children, and other relatives watching from the Senate gallery, Griffin walked down the aisle soon after the Senate convened. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., accompanied him to the rostrum where Humphrey administered the oath.

Immediately after signing the official register, the new senator was greeted by his new Senate colleagues. The Senate recessed briefly for the occasion on motion of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Mansfield indicated the Democrats were willing to have Griffin named to the Senate Public Works and Labor committees. McNamara was chairman of Public Works.

Griffin served on the House Education and Labor Committee and the Government Operations Committee.

But before officially moving over from the House to the Senate, Griffin criticized the Agency for International Development

(AID), saying its control of programs in South Vietnam was "inadequate and lax."

Griffin made the charges in an early morning television interview (Today--NBC) and at a later news conference. He recently returned from a five-day trip to South Viet Nam.

He said that of 3,000 aid employees in South Viet Nam, only two were concerned with the Commodity Investment Program on which the United States has spent \$370 million so far this year to finance shipment of goods into the country.

Saigon businessmen pay only

one-third of the price for which they can sell the goods, Griffin said. He quoted reports that \$200 million in aid money had been deposited in European banks by South Vietnamese.

"We're subsidizing millionaires who deposit their money in banks in Europe (and who) want the war to continue," he said.

Griffin is planning to run for re-election to a full Senate term when McNamara's term expires in November. The new senator said he was equally ready to take on either of the two probable Democratic candidates,

More Rest For GI's

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Pentagon is planning to expand its "rest and recuperation" program for the troops in Viet Nam, officials said Monday.

There is a strong likelihood that American men may be flown back to Hawaii for a break from their war zone duties. Other countries outside of Viet Nam also may be added to the furlough list.

This was a main subject explored by Thomas D. Morris, assistant secretary of defense, on his trip to Viet Nam. Morris, the Defense Department's manpower chief, has been in Viet Nam for nearly a week and is due back in Washington shortly.

All men serving in Viet Nam are entitled to a seven-day leave outside the country during their one-year tour of duty. Normally, this special leave comes during the second half of that tour.

Military authorities say a combination of the duty limitation of one year in the war zone and the furlough outside the country has been responsible for the high morale among the 255,000

American fighting men in South Viet Nam.

Currently, U.S. servicemen are sent to Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, Formosa and Hong Kong for their seven-day break, officials said.

Three other areas now are under consideration, including Hawaii.

Expansion of the rest and recuperation program has been necessitated by the continuing rise in the number of U.S. troops in Viet Nam.

The serviceman is flown to his furlough city at no cost. However, he bears his own expenses while on leave.

In addition to the out-of-country furlough, American servicemen are permitted occasional leave in South Viet Nam in such places as Saigon.

BRITANNIA WAIVES THE WAVES

Wilson Warns Striking Seamen

LONDON (UPI)--British Prime Minister Harold Wilson warned Monday night the government would fight a strike by merchant seamen already declared "100 per cent effective" in its first day by union leaders. He implied he would invoke drastic measures but did not spell them out.

Wilson addressed the nation on television as fears rose that the economic impact on the island nation would send food prices spiraling.

The Labor leader termed Britain's first maritime walkout in 55 years a "strike against the state, against the community."

He said he made "it clear to the union" that if the government's advice were not taken to end the strike "it would be the duty of the government to resist the action taken..."

The strike by the National Union of Seamen (NUS) was for higher wages and a shorter work week. The walkout at midnight immediately halted all British-operated cross channel services, curtailed home water shipping and idled 123 ships of the world's largest maritime fleet.

The food price scare was laid to "panic buying" by retailers fearing an eventual prolonged

dock stoppage of most of Britain's 4,500 ships by the 65,000-man union, with crews signing off ship as they return to home ports.

The union is demanding a 40-hour work week instead of the current 56-hour week but ship-owners claim this would amount to a 17 per cent wage increase.

Wilson stressed that above and beyond the immediate issues in the strike, the prices and incomes policy on which his Labor government has pegged its hopes of restoring the economy, would risk being wrecked.

Although he gave no hints of the means by which the government planned to combat the "totally unnecessary" strike, Wilson and his key ministers already had worked out detailed plans in advance to meet any

emergencies caused by a lengthy walkout.

Earlier, Labor Minister Ray Gunter told Parliament that the

government's proposal to turn over the dispute to an impartial board of inquiry was still the best way to end the walkout.

Two Ex-Students Shot

DETROIT (UPI)--A man walked into the local office of the Socialist Workers party Monday, told the three young men there, "You're all Communists," and pumped nine bullets into them, killing one.

The two other men, both former MSU students, were shot four times each. Walter Graham, 19, a freshman last year, was reported in critical condition by Detroit General Hospital. Jan Edward Garrett, 22, a State student two years ago, was reported in fair condition.

About four hours after the shooting, police arrested a man identified by Homicide Inspector Robert Grindle as Edward Waniolek, 40, of Detroit.

Grindle said Waniolek, who had been reported missing by his wife earlier Monday, was carrying a pistol and a rifle when arrested but did not offer resistance.

The dead man was Leo Bernard, 28, of Detroit. A Wayne State University spokesman said Bernard last attended the school in December.

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Assault Suspect Booked Here

A Lansing corporation president was arraigned in East Lansing Municipal Court Monday on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Robert E. Reineke, president of Emco Industries, Inc., was arrested Sunday and charged with shooting June M. Meuleman, 2323 S. Pennsylvania Ave. She was shot in the kneecap Sunday and was listed in poor condition Monday at Sparrow Hospital.

East Lansing police said Mrs. Meuleman, 47, was beaten severely before she was shot.

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Historian To Lecture On Social Conscience

William H. McNeill, chairman of the Dept. of History at the University of Chicago, will deliver this year's lecture on the commonwealth of the university. McNeill will address an all-university audience in Fairchild Theater at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The lectureship was instituted by the College of Arts and Letters.

"Its object is to stimulate a renewed reflection on the university's sense of its own commission in 20th century life," John F.A. Taylor, director of Humanities Research Center, said.

The topic of this year's lecture is "Social Conscience and Social Conscience."

McNeill received the National

Book Award in 1963 for "The Rise of the West: A History of the Human Community."

"The book," Taylor pointed out, "has established its author's reputation among historians as one of the few modern commentators who has enlarged our conception of the philosophical burden of history. He is frequently compared with Arnold Toynbee."

The lecturer is a graduate of Cornell University and has been a Fulbright Scholar and a Ford Faculty Fellow. His research has been aided by grants and fellowships from the Rockefeller, Ford and Carnegie foundations. McNeill is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Buddhists Defy Ky

(continued from page 1)

dhist struggle committee in a broadcast over Radio Hue.

It was echoed by Thich Tri Quang, the Buddhist monk who commands large popular support in the northern parts of the country.

Quang urged President Johnson to urge intervention. The action by Quang and the struggle committee marked a reversal of previous positions by both

groups. Both had condemned any American interference in the internal affairs of South Viet Nam.

In his telegram, however, Quang accused Ky's troops of "encircling and preparing to attack the main Buddhist places of worship" in Da Nang.

"I urgently appeal to responsible persons to intervene," the telegram said.

Radio Hue declared it was "time for the allies to help us sweep out the rotten government of Thieu and Ky." Thieu is Vietnamese Chief of State Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu.

In the blitzkrieg on the city of 800,000 Sunday, at least 10 persons were killed and another 30 wounded.

Pop Concert At 7 Tonight

Music lovers, grab a blanket, tune up your ears and head for Landon Field west of the Music Building at 7 tonight. The MSU Activity Band is staging an outdoor pop concert in the true tradition of the renowned "concerts under the stars."

The 110-piece band, under the direction of William Moffitt, will perform works such as "Procession of the Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov; Handel's "Suite from the Water Music;" Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday;" and "Student Prince Overture" by Sigmund Romberg.

In case of bad weather, the performance will be in the Union Ballroom.

The Concert Band spring concert, conducted by Leonard Falcone, will be at 4 p.m. Sunday on the terrace of Kresge Art Center.



ACTIVE DEMONSTRATION--The 16 members of the MSU Promenaders entertained parents, students and guests Sunday with a demonstration of square dancing at the Women's IM.

'Death Of Karna' Begins Tonight

"The Death of Karna," an Indonesian shadow drama, will be performed at 8 tonight and will run through Saturday.

This exciting and unique production marks the close of the University Theatre Arena season. The drama will be done in authentic dress and style on various lawns here. Tonight and Wednesday the production will be on the lawn east of Fairchild Theater; Thursday east of Wonders Hall; Friday east of Brody; and Saturday south of Akers.

The play is one of a series of twelve which form the last section of the epic, "The Mahabharata." One of the problems of production, according to

James Brandon, director, of the Speech Dept., has been to keep the quality of its being one part of a larger series while making the play dramatically valid in itself.

This production marks the first time that any Indonesian shadow drama has been translated into English. The translation was done by Pandam Guritho Siswiharsojo, Indonesian puppeteer, and Stephen R. Alkire, Santa Barbara, Calif., graduate student.

The play was chosen because it tells an exciting story set in the Great War between the Pandawa and Kurawa cousins for control of the kingdom of Astina. Included in the play are six major battle scenes and several scenes of pathos, considered akin to tragedy within the context of the shadow theater.

For the performance, flat leather puppets cast shadows on a large screen. The puppets will be manipulated by students.

Muscle for the production was recorded from Indonesian performances and at the Indonesian Embassy in Washington, D.C. Some of the puppets, covered with gold leaf, are works of art made in Indonesia especially for this production.

Prince Karna, the central figure of the drama, is a heroic figure who through circumstance is on the "wrong side." According to the warriors' code he must defend the kingdom which has protected him.

Karna's chief adversary is Arjuna, an invincible warrior. Karna and Arjuna are half brothers, a fact known to Karna and unknown to Arjuna. Karna fights valiantly but is killed by Arjuna.

Unlike puppet plays in the West, wayang kulit, the Indonesian shadow play, is a classic dramatic form in that country. The plays are serious, and performance is considered a form of moral and religious education.

HUSSERL'S PHILOSOPHY

New Consciousness Theory

By TOM WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Edmund Husserl, a 20th century German philosopher, developed a theory of consciousness which, because it recognized the possibility of identity, revolutionized modern philosophy, said Aron Gurwitsch of the New School for Social Research Friday.

Gurwitsch delivered the second of the Arnold Isenberg Memorial Lectures for spring term in Conrad Auditorium. About 125 persons attended.

The usual idea of consciousness, commonly held since Descartes, was that the only things to which consciousness has direct access are mental states, Gurwitsch said.

This introduced what is known as Cartesian dualism, the distinction between states of the mind--interiority--and the phenomena of the real world--exteriority.

This dualism necessarily leads to the impossibility of identical objects, Gurwitsch said. For the

Cartesians, there is no identity, only similarity.

Under this dualistic system, one never sees the same object twice. For the Cartesians, the perception is the object. If, in regarding an object such as a book, a person closes and reopens his eyes several times, every time that he perceives the book, it is a different book.

For the Cartesians, there are as many books as there are single perceptions of the book. The interruptions between the perceptions of the book prevent its remaining the identical book through multiple perceptions.

In reality, however, "The books on the shelves today are the same ones as were on the shelves yesterday, and we expect to see them again," Gurwitsch said.

"The fact that the same object presents itself as identical through multiple acts of perception" must be the starting-point of a theory of consciousness, he said.

This is the important fact that the Cartesians failed to realize, Gurwitsch said.

He cited as an example the identity of Shakespeare. Shakespeare could be identified as the author of sonnets, the author of Hamlet, the director of the Globe Theatre or in many other ways. But taking in all of his many roles is his identity as Shakespeare, the historical person who was all of these things.

This is analogous to that which takes place in sensory perceptions, he said. A single book may be perceived in a number of different aspects by changing the position of the perceiver relative to it. All of these aspects will differ from one another at least in time and probably in position.

However, although each of the multiple perceptions of the book is short-lived, the book itself exists over the entire temporal life of all of the individual acts of perception. More important, it remains the same entity--the same book--through the multiple acts of perception.

New Phone Number?—Report It

Anyone who has had a change in telephone number or address recently is urged to see that it is properly reported.

The correct information is necessary to the campus telephone information center and many other University offices in order that they may function efficiently.

The procedure for reporting these changes is simple:

Off-campus students should report in person to the Off-Campus Housing Office in 162 Student Services.

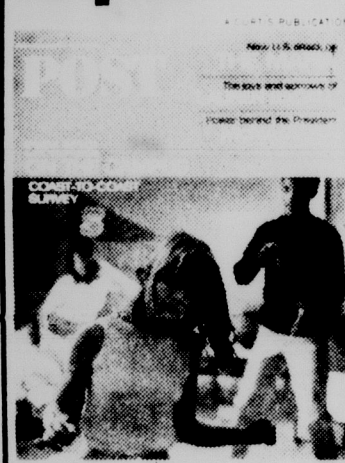
Dorm residents should report the change to their dormitory manager's office.

Married students living in University housing should report changes to the Married Housing office.

Faculty and staff members should fill out an "address change card" and return it to their main department office.

The change information will be processed and distributed.

Has the American campus gone to "pot"?



The Indians call it *bang*, the Turks—*hashish*, the scientist—*Cannabis sativa*. Whatever you call it, marijuana is the second most popular intoxicant in the world. What makes an increasing number of respectable students turn themselves on with a few deep inhales of a Toker pipe? Why has pot become the safe way to rebel in the 20th century? How much of a campus hang-up is LSD? Get the inside story—inside the May 21 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Read about the codes, contacts and rituals that make the college drug scene. "Anyone want a date? I'm from U. of C." will produce a knowing Wisconsin female with \$25 and an empty handbag. Five dollars will buy a special University of Texas map where a black "X" marks the spot of a marijuana patch ready for harvesting. Scuba tanks filled with the smoke of black-market Mexican "weed" are sold at Berkeley. What happens at Harvard, Columbia, N.Y.U., Antioch, Chicago? Tune yourself in to the endless list of schools with an increasing supply of drugs on campus. Get the May 21 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Today.



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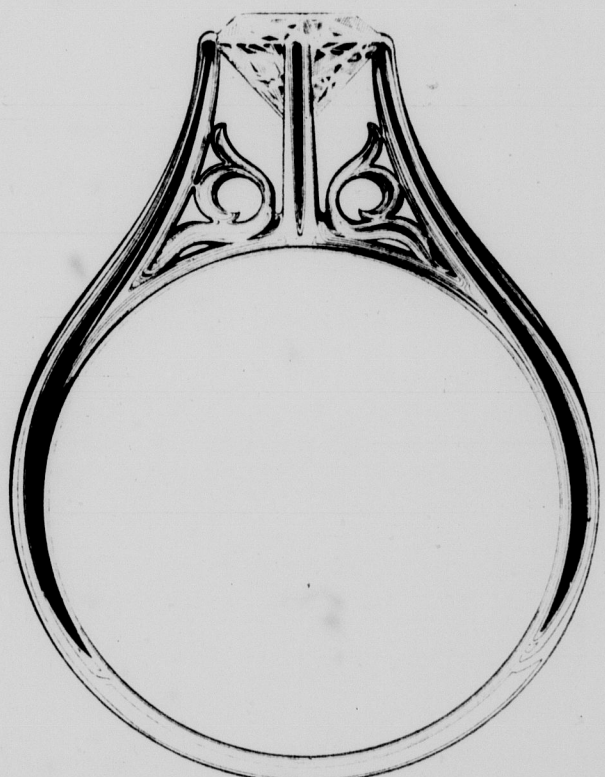
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MIDDLE GUARDS--White-jersied Spartan stickmen try to break up a Notre Dame attack in a lacrosse game played here last Saturday. MSU's Bill Lemmer (second from right) nudges out an Irish player while teammate Rick Gretski stymies a scoring play. Notre Dame won the game, 10-1. Photo by Larry Carlson

Stickers Have Seen Better Days

MSU's Lacrosse Club has come upon rather "sticky" times of late, as it has found little success in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn.

The stickers, holding a 4-5-1 conference mark, lost their most recent game to Notre Dame 10-1 here last Saturday. State's last home game will be this Saturday, against the Chicago Lacrosse Club.

Undeclared Ohio State leads the league. If it's any consolation to the stickers, U-M is firmly lodged in last place.

Things haven't always been this way for the stickers, according to Coach Steve Harrington, as MSU finished with an 8-4 mark last season. Harrington, a graduate student, played lacrosse four years at the University of Massachusetts before coming to MSU.

He was a player-coach last season, but now concentrates mainly on the coaching aspect of the game.

Twins' Walk Nips Nats, 2-1

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL #1-Reliever Casey Cox walked Cesar Tovar with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning Monday, enabling the Minnesota Twins to defeat the Washington Senators 2-1.

Harmon Killebrew led off the ninth with a single, the seventh hit off the Senators' Phil Ortega. Pinch-hitter Sandy Valdespine forced Kosce on an attempted sacrifice. Bernie Allen then singled to right, sending Valdespine to third.

Cox relieved Ortega and walked pinch-hitter Don Mincher intentionally, filling the bases. Cox got Zele Versailles to hit into a forceout at home. But the reliever walked Tovar on four straight pitches.

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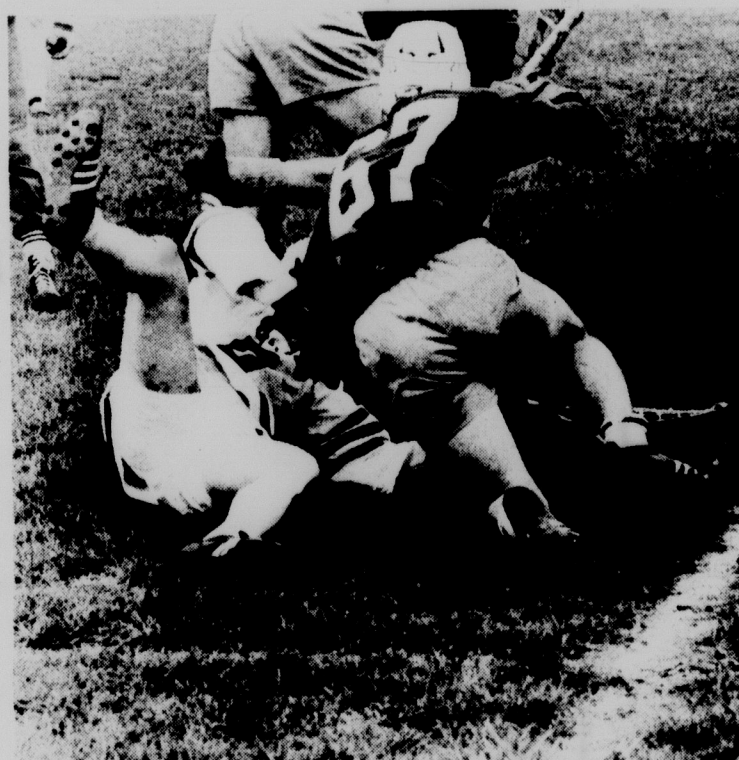
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FALL GUY--Spartan stickman Jim Mulloy lies sprawling on the ground as a Notre Dame player falls on top of him. MSU will try to better its losing lacrosse performance against the Irish this Saturday, when it meets Chicago here in its final home game. Photo by Larry Carlson

Ruggers Face Chicago In Final Home Contest

MSU's rugby team will close out its home season against the powerful University of Chicago at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on the Spartan football practice field.

The ruggers, holding a 3-4 record, will be up against a Chicago squad that boasts a 6-3 mark. Chicago is rated No. 3 in the Southwestern Ontario Conference.

MSU benefits from the return of four veterans from last season's squad that earned a 4-2

conference record. Capt. John Thurman, winger Don Gardner, Laverne Emberts and back Rick Allen lead the squad.

The ruggers suffered the loss of veteran Kirk Louis, who was injured in an early-season game against Indiana.

Mike McCarthy, a newcomer to the team, has displayed much power in his play and will be a great asset to the team during the next few seasons.

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'M' Tops Golfers By Three Strokes

By DAN DROSKI
State News Sports Writer

MSU linksmen dropped a dual meet to Michigan Monday as the Spartans were nipped on what was literally the last hole of the tournament. Michigan totaled 620 team strokes to MSU's 623.

The match was deadlocked as the last foursome came up the eighteenth hole, but pressure putts by Chuck West and Dave Graff gave the win to the Wolverines.

Captain Ken Benson and junior

The NEWS In SPORTS

Doug Campbell paced the Spartans as they carded three-over-par 74's. Benson had the medalist honors all wrapped up, but he bogeyed the last two holes and finished in a four-way tie for the

lowest score in the tournament. John Schroeder and Bob Barclay both had rounds of 74 to tie the top Spartans and to lead their own team.

Each squad played eight golfers, and all eight scores were used in tabulating the team total. Sophomore John Bailey was MSU's No. 3 man as he put together rounds of 40 and 37 for a score of 77.

Senior Rick Mackey and sophomore Steve Benson followed Bailey as they carded rounds of 78. Mackey had a four-over-par 40 at the end of nine, but

he came back with a 38 on the last nine. He finished with a birdie on the sixteenth and eighteenth holes.

Sandy McAndrew fired scores of 41 and 39 as he finished among the top five Spartan scorers. Rounding out MSU's eight man team were senior Bob Workman and sophomore Al Thiess. Workman was nine over par with an 80, while Thiess ended the day with an 82.

Big Ten defending champion Bill Newton was a little off his game as he fired a four-over-par 75. John Richart and Chuck West followed Newton in the Wolverines scoring, as they both had rounds of 78.

Rounding out the team total for Michigan were Jim Evashey-ski, Chip Groves and Dave Graff with scores of 79, 79 and 80, respectively.

Coach Bruce Fossum felt his

golfers played fairly well, but he was disappointed in the loss. "I didn't think the boys played too badly, but I always hate to lose to any team from Michigan," he said.

The Spartans will use Tuesday as a warm-up day before heading for Iowa City and the Big Ten championships which begin on Friday.

Dressen Hit By Possible Heart Attack

DETROIT (#)--Detroit Tigers' Manager Charlie Dressen was admitted to Ford Hospital Monday, suffering from a possible heart attack.

A Tiger spokesman said Bob Swift, third base coach, has been appointed acting manager.

A hospital spokesman said: "Mr. Dressen has complained of chest discomfort. He has had some lung congestion. Because of the pains in his arm and chest, there is concern about the possibility of a new heart attack."

The spokesman said it will be several days before it can be determined whether Dressen has had any heart damage. He is being observed in the hospital's cardiac care unit.

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U-M, 'S' Netters 1-2 As Dual Season Ends

This is Michigan Week, so it's only fitting that the two schools from Michigan will probably be 1-2 going into the Big Ten Tennis Championships here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

U-M will definitely be in the lead on the basis of dual meet points, and MSU will have to win two of its three doubles matches with Purdue Wednesday in order to occupy the No. 2 position.

Michigan, the defending Big Ten Champion, is making a strong bid to make a repeat performance this year. The Wolverines have racked up 70 points in dual meets this season while losing seven and have four still to be played.

The Wolves will face Illinois

in one singles match and three doubles matches Wednesday.

MSU has a total of 59 points, having dropped 19. It swept all six singles matches from Purdue but couldn't hold the doubles matches because of rain last weekend.

Indiana will be close on the heels of the Spartans. The Hoosiers also have 59 dual meet points, but they have only one match to make up. That is a doubles match with fourth-place Illinois.

The other league members will be well behind the leaders and have little chance of winning the championship.

All the makeup matches will be played here Wednesday.

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TWO GRADUATE students for Summer term. Four-man, three bedroom luxury apartment. \$45 month. 332-1942. 5-5/24

TWO-MAN LUXURY apartment to sublet for summer. Air-conditioned, close. Call Rick, 9371. 5-5/23

TWO MAN luxury, June 15 - September 8. Air conditioning. Swimming Pool. \$155. Call 351-7249. 3-5/19

NEEDED ONE girl over 21 to share spacious apartment, one block from campus. June 1 - August 31. Call 351-5527. 3-5/19

ONE GIRL needed for luxury apartment September through June. Call Kathy, 332-0005 after 5 p.m. 1-5/17

TASTY AIR-CONDITIONED double, balcony. Four or five men, Haslett apartment. Sublease for summer. \$255. 351-5649. 5-5/20

UNIVERSITY TERRACE 4-man corner apartment for \$240 monthly, for summer. Call 351-4167. 5-5/20

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two students. 129 Burcham Dr. Now leasing for summer and winter. Summe: \$120 per month, winter \$130 per month. Call days, IV 7-3216; evenings 882-2316. 5-5/18

TWO GIRLS for Cedar Village Apartment. Summer. 351-4214. 3-5/18

TWO GIRLS for summer. Eden Roc apartments. \$60. 332-6440. 5-5/18

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, second bedroom of Riverside East luxury apartment. \$50 monthly. No sublease necessary. 351-5030. 3-5/17

ONE GIRL needed in four-girl Cedar Village apartment, May 15-June 15. Reduced rate. 355-8579. 3-5/18

ONE GIRL needed to share four-girl Cedar Village apartment. June 15-September 15. \$170. 355-8579. 3-5/18

TWO GIRLS needed for four-girl apartment. University Terrace. Summer term. Call 353-6032. 3-5/19

APARTMENT for summer in private home. Rate reduced. Near campus. Unsupervised. Call 332-0109. 3-5/18

FIRST 1/2 term summer, one man for three-man luxury apartment. \$85. 6/15 - 8/1. 353-2829. 3-5/17

WANTED: ONE or two roommates for Summer term. Cedar Village Apts. \$45 month. Tom, 351-4074. 5-5/17

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. One girl to sublease summer. Two girls for last half Summer term. 351-4476. 5-5/18

WOMEN OVER 21. Summer only (ten weeks plus). One 3-girl apartment, one 4-girl, one 6-girl. Close. ED 2-2276. 10-5/20

SUBLET THREE-four person air-conditioned, across from Snyder Hall. Summer rates, Cedarbrooke Arms #7. 332-5674. 5-5/20

SUBSTANTIAL LOSS taken to sublet two-bedroom Avondale apartment. Summer only. 355-0611 between 8-10 p.m. 6-5/23

AVAILABLE NOW, near campus, two-man furnished. ED 2-5374. 3-5/17

NEEDED STUDIO third man for luxury apartment. One block from campus. Call Bijan, 355-8749. 3-5/17

SUBLEASE TWO-man apartment for Summer term. Pool. Call 337-2382. 5-5/19

401 FAIRVIEW SOUTH. One-bedroom apartment, ground floor, furnished, including utilities. \$125 per month. Phone 882-5763. 3-5/17

Summer Positions

State Fair Laborers \$1.82 an hour, State Fair Clerk \$1.93 an hour, Michigan Civil Service positions. Jobs will terminate day after Labor Day. Contact: Mr. Alger Strom, State Fair Grounds, Detroit, Michigan. Phone (Area code 313) 869-5500.

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For Rent

NEAR FRANDOR. Newly decorated, ground floor, two bedrooms; no students. Utilities paid. \$180 month. 372-4629. 3-5/19

WANTED ONE, two girls for large luxury four-girl apartment. Rivers Edge. Summer term. Phone 332-3998. 3-5/19

AVONDALE APARTMENT Summer term, third floor, air conditioned. \$180 per month. Phone Ed or Daryl, 332-3577. 5-5/23

SUBLET FURNISHED luxury two-man apartment for summer. Riverview, next to campus. Call 332-8076. 5-5/23

GRADUATE STUDENTS. Furnished efficiency apartments, \$150; two-bedroom apartments, \$200; one-bedroom apartment, \$125 and \$150. Call Rita Ebinger, 372-5066 or Ingham Home Realty, 372-1460. 5-5/23

SUMMER LEASES for two available Edgewood Apartment across from campus. 332-0811 afternoons or 337-2474 evenings. 5-5/23

TWO GRADUATE students for Summer term. Four-man, three bedroom luxury apartment. \$45 month. 332-1942. 5-5/24

TWO-MAN LUXURY apartment to sublet for summer. Air-conditioned, close. Call Rick, 9371. 5-5/23

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SUBLET THREE-four person air-conditioned, across from Snyder Hall. Summer rates, Cedarbrooke Arms #7. 332-5674. 5-5/20

SUBST

For Rent

SUMMER HOUSING at Kappa Delta house. Close-in. Reasonable rates. 528 M.A.C. ED 2-5659 or 337-1327. 3-5/18

APPROVED CARPETED rooms/apartments for men with cooking, recreation room, parking available, summer/fall. 351-7204. 5-5/17

GRADUATE STUDENT or professional man in three-man apartment to June 15. Very reasonable. 351-5556. 5-5/18

MEN OVER 21. Single rooms for summer. Bogue St. across from campus. Parking. Call 332-3870. 5-5/18

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: Cooking, LR, Private entrance, summer or fall, men only. Call after 5:30, 332-2195. 5-5/20

PRIVATE AREA for one or two. Near campus. Unsupervised. Fall term. Call 332-0109. 3-5/18

ROOMS AT KAPPA Alpha Theta house for ten week summer school students. \$210 including meals. Call 337-1482 or 332-5001. 3-5/18

MALE STUDENTS: Supervised housing, two blocks Berkeley. Cooking, parking. Summer term with first choice for Fall. IV 5-8836. 20-6/2

For Sale

GERANIUMS, 59¢ each. Wide variety of flower and vegetable plants. By dozen or flat. Special new California potatoes, 10 pounds, 65¢. **PRINCE'S FARM MARKET,** Okemos at Grand River Ave., Okemos. 5-5/23

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS with your name printed on them, 2-day service. MYERS PRINTING, 1421 E. Michigan. IV 2-2554. 14-6/3

17" COMPACT portable TV, good condition. \$27. Phone 482-2156 after 5 p.m. 3-5/19

VON SHADOW electric guitar, 3 mos. old. Excellent condition. Call 355-5620. 1-5/17

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, clothing, miscellaneous items. Saturday, May 21, 9 to 10'clock. Corner of Camelot and Old Hickory Dr., East Lansing. 3-5/19

SCUBA DIVING tank and regulator. Must sell. ED2-0841, ask for Richard Rouse. 3-5/19

MUST SACRIFICE nine month old furniture similar to furniture in luxury apartments. Phone 351-5179. 3-5/17

GUITAR, BEGINNERS folk, soft case, neck strap and book. Best offer. Call Jann, 353-3126. 3-5/17

HOLY AMPLIFICATION 150012 watt, high fidelity amplifier. \$39.50. Excellent reproduction. 353-2812 after 6 p.m. 3-5/19

COMPLETE SCUBA diving equipment with watch. \$160. Call Jim, 353-0244. 3-5/18

35mm, SINGLE LENS reflex camera—German make, automatic eye, flash attachment, carrying case. \$40. 485-9273. 5-5/20

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. **ACE HARDWARE,** across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see **ACE HARDWARE'S** selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

MOVIE OUTFIT, complete. Nikon zoom-8, B & H projector, sun-gun, editor, accessories. All 10 months old. Sacrifice. \$215. Gary, 351-4306. 3-5/18

BICYCLE SALES, rentals, storage and services. **EAST LANSING CYCLE,** 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

WET SUIT by Parker, 1 1/4", brand new. Ask for Al. 353-1596. 3-5/18

GUITAR-GIBSON (HUMMINGBIRD), Gibson's finest hand-crafted flat-top guitar, over 200 guitars in stock, all styles, priced from \$16.95 up. Kay electric bass, \$75. New Gibson electric basses \$239.50 and up. Selection of bass amplifiers. Electric guitar pickups. Instruction books and records. Tenor and 12-string guitars, banjos, ukuleles, used and new band instruments. All reconditioned and guaranteed used accor-

IONS. New drums, drum sets and accessories. The new plastic drum brushes. Cymbals, microphones and stands. Used tape recorders. Easy terms, trades, layaways. **WILCOX MUSIC,** 509 E. Michigan. Phone IV 5-4391. Hours 8 to 5:30 daily. C

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. Large frame selection. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT,** 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C

CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C

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Animals

AFGHAN PUPPIES, choice of colors. Top bloodlines. Terms to suit. Phone 393-0446. 5-5/23

FREE KITTENS, one male and one female. Call 332-5227 after 3 p.m. House broken and adorable. 3-5/18

BABY ALLIGATORS: tame, talking Minahs, special Gold Wag Plastics. Open Sundays, closed Saturdays. **PARAKEET PALACE,** Grand Ledge, 627-5272. 3-5/18

Mobile Homes

1959 GREAT LAKES, 42' x 10'. Available July 31. \$2,195 or best offer. Call 332-6275. 5-5/23

MARLETTE TRAILER 1961. 10' x 50', two bedroom, carpeted. Call after 5 p.m., 351-4288. 424 Trailer Haven. 5-5/20

HOMETTE, two-bedroom, expanding living room. Take over payments. IV 5-3905. 5-5/20

Lost & Found

RING, GIRL'S blue opal. Gold band, size 6. Lost W. McDonel rest room, May 7, 9 p.m. Reward. 353-1562. 3-5/17

LOST: FEMALE black cat, answers to "Foxy". Vicinity of Harrison Rd. Any information please call 355-0965. 3-5/17

GIRL'S RING lost Wednesday, Kresge Art Center between 10:30-12:30 a.m. Contact Gail Fenner, 485-8088. 3-5/18

LOST FRIDAY, green covered sketch book. Great personal value—my grade. Reward. Claudia Weting. 351-4019. 3-5/19

LOST: 7-week-old mostly gray and white kitten with mask on face. Call 332-5358. 1-5/17

Personal

E.S.P. - EXTRASENSORY Perception and related subjects taught. Flying saucer group talks and discussions. Call 372-1845. 5/24-20

STUDENTS: WHY leave your dorms—when BIMBO'S will deliver your pizzas to you. Call 489-2431. C3-5/18

GRADUATION MAKES this the last term for the ESQUIRES. Call now for May 21 and June 3/4. 351-5180. 3-5/18

PADDLE YOUR own canoe or rev up the motor with confidence, BUBOLZ has it insured. \$2.40 per \$100 of insurance. **BUBOLZ INSURANCE,** 332-8671. C1-5/17

THE LOOSE ENDS, four-man rock band, featuring organ, guitar, bass, harmonica, drums. Call Tom, IV 4-6742. 5-5/23

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that we rent TV's for only pennies a day? Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. C

Peanuts Personal

HAPPINESS IS SHARON first place in Water Carnival with an AGD pinnate. Lots of Love and Luck from a smiling PSK. 1-5/17

BARBIE DOLL: This is Gregoire talking—so listen—have a happy 20th—Love you always. 1-5/17

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DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velva-soft process, 25 years in Lansing. **BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE,** 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

GUESS WHO will come to you with wedding invitation samples at reasonable prices and give you free reception napkins. **PAMELA PRINTING SERVICE,** TU 2-7324. C3-5/18

APPLICATIONS AND passport pictures taken by **HICKS STUDIO,** ED 2-6169. One or same day service. C

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PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

EXPERIENCED MANUSCRIPT and dissertation typist. References. Near Kellogg Center. 332-5545. 5-5/20



"IN" HOUSE, WITH OUTHOUSE--Mysterious benefactors donated this outhouse to the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity Saturday night. Photo by John Castle

Cavanagh's Visit Set

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh will visit the MSU campus on Wednesday afternoon of finals week, June 8, as part of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

After speaking several times in Lansing and at the luncheon meeting of the Greater Lansing Democratic Business and Professional Association, the 37-year-old mayor will proceed to

MSU. While on campus, he will attend several meetings and receptions sponsored and arranged by the Ingham County Volunteers for Cavanagh organization.

A similar campaign engagement was held April 13 in Lansing by another Democratic nomination seeker, G. Mennen Williams, former Michigan governor.

it's what's happening

Amateur Artists—MSU Amateur Film Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Union to adopt a constitution. The room will be listed on the board or at the information desk. ***

College Life will meet at 7 tonight at the College Life House, 544 Abbott Road. Cliff McGrath, dean of the Gordon Divinity School, Boston, Mass., will speak on "A Brave New World in the Great Society." ***

Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Forestry Building. The film "The Paper Forest" will be shown. ***

MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight for a trip to Lake Lansing. Rides will leave the west end of the Union between 7 and 7:30 p.m. In case of rain, the club will meet in 32 Union Building at 7:30. A shore school exam will be held 6:30 p.m. in 32 Union Building. Nominations ***

Service

Typing Service

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EXPERIENCED MANUSCRIPT and dissertation typist. References. Near Kellogg Center. 332-5545. 5-5/20

Wanted

WANTED: TWO girls to share Rivers Edge apartment, Summer term. Contact Donna or Carol, 353-6320. 3-5/19

TWO BEDROOM apartment in married housing needed June 26-July 29th. Write Mrs. Helen Perrott, 18456 Harlow-Detroit or call collect, 537-9580, between 5-7 pm. 3-5/19

DESIRED TO sublease married housing, two-bedroom apartment, summer term. Phone 487-5508. 3-5/18

GET TENANTS QUICKER by describing your vacancies in the Classified section. Dial 355-8255 now. C

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for RH positive; \$7, \$10 or \$12 for RH negative. **DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC.** 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday & Tuesday; 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. C

WANTED TO RENT! Area sales representative and wife would like to sublease a nice furnished apartment or house for summer. Reply to P.O. Box 1017, Lansing or call 489-7457. 3-5/18

PUBLIC SUPPORT NECESSARY

Judge Asks Better Police

By **BOBBY SODEN**
State News Staff Writer

The police function is in trouble in every section of our nation, said a federal court judge in the keynote address Sunday evening to the 12th annual National Institute on Police and Community Relations.

George Edwards of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, spoke at Kellogg Center to more than 400 policemen and community leaders from more than 30 states and two foreign countries.

"Freedom in a metropolitan area is entirely different from the freedom on the frontier," he said. "The policemen has the responsibility of reconciling the two objectives of order and freedom."

In the days of Daniel Boone, there would have been little point to a traffic light at a crossing of foot trails," he continued. "Today we accept the interference with our liberty represented by traffic signals because we know that without them there would be hopeless confusion."

In the closer proximity of a

city, chances for conflict are greatly increased, Edwards explained.

"For over a decade the Supreme Court has been engaged in leading this country toward making more effective the high ideals of our American constitution," Edwards continued. "It has been setting ever higher standards of law enforcement."

It must be recognized that they demand more intensive training and increased manpower, he said. It seems clear that the Constitution and the Supreme Court have ruled out such old-fashioned police measures as dragnet arrest, detention for investigation only and third-degree procurement of confessions.

"A tremendous change has been redistribution of millions of Negro citizens who have departed from rural areas in the South."

The city is in trouble today because it isn't dealing successfully with its newcomers, he said.

"My reporting of these general observations should not be

taken as an indication that I am identifying crime in big cities as a race problem," he continued. "On the contrary, I think crime is a problem which is produced by human degradation."

Although more crimes are committed by Negroes than by whites, in the core areas of our cities, Negroes also constitute a higher percentage of the victims than do whites, Edwards continued.

A fourth major influence upon the law enforcement function is the civil rights revolution of the 1960's.

"Positive measures must also be applied to dispel the deep-seated belief held by many Negro citizens that equal law enforcement does not exist anywhere in the country," he explained.

"Hostility between the Negro communities in our large cities and the police departments is the major problem in law enforcement in this decade," he continued. "It has been a major cause of all recent race riots."

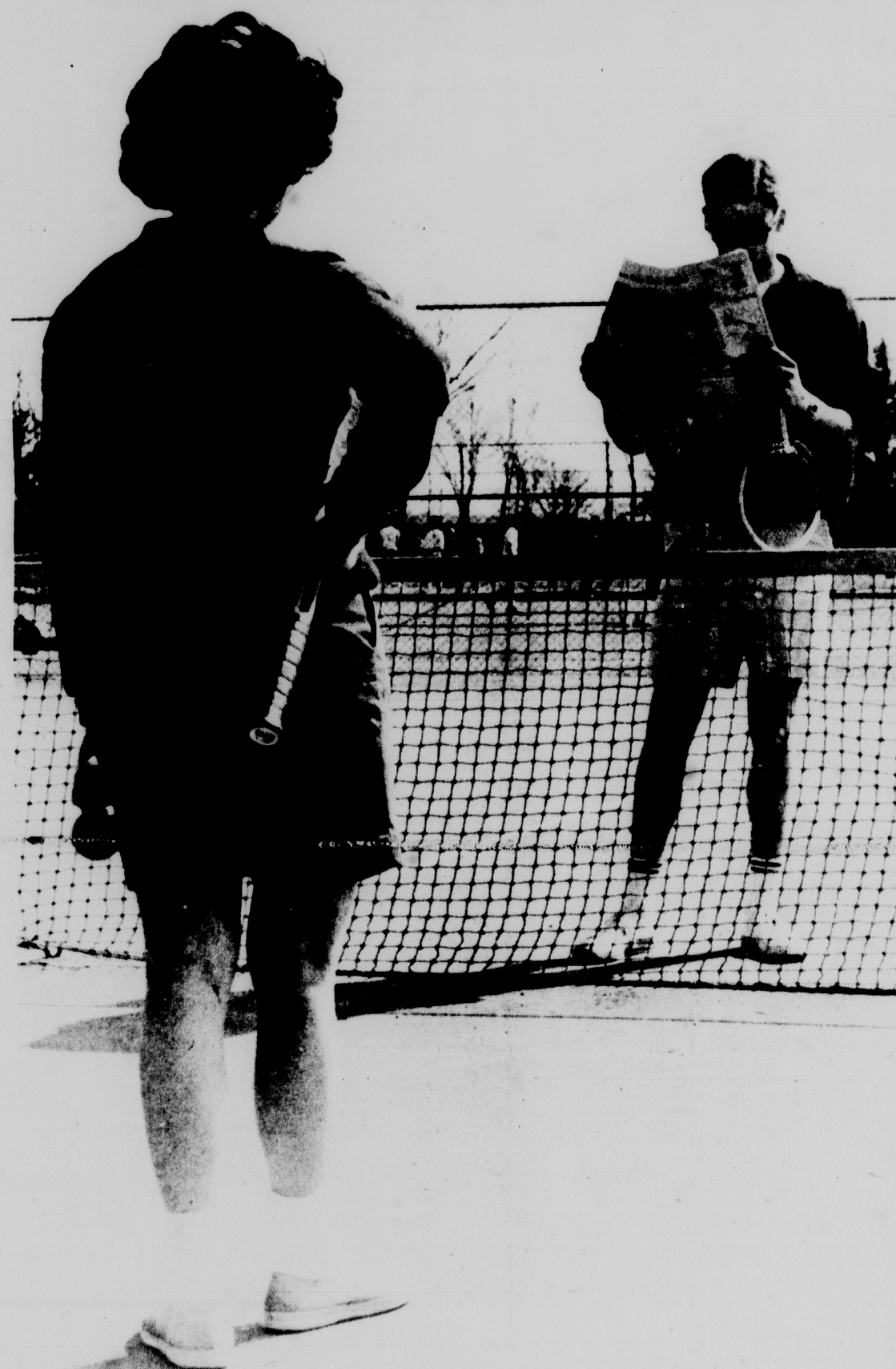
"Conflict between the police and the Negro people is deep-rooted in our history," Edwards explained. "The Negro citizen sees the police officer as a representative of the white man's law, who for nearly 300 years has enforced the laws, first of slavery and more recently of legally sanctioned segregation."

"Our total society prohibits 'Alley court,' or a police department which sanctions the use of disciplinary devices on prisoners," he continued. "Alley court" is ordinarily used against minority groups, in this case the Negro population."

The administration of every police department should make it known that it will not tolerate these institutions, although the majority of police officers want no part of any abusive practices.

"I would like to see more public concern about police work," he said. "I would like to see citizens feel that they have a tremendous stake in how their police department operates."

AH - CUT IT OUT, CHARLIE -



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355-8255

East, West Error

In the Water Carnival article in Monday's State News, the on campus first place winner in float competition was erroneously stated as being East Mayo and West Shaw. The article should have read West Mayo and East Shaw.

FIELD STAFFER SAYS

Japan A Power Again

By RON ROAT
State News Staff Writer

Japan is well on its way to becoming economically and politically a major power in the world, Lawrence Olson, American University Field Staff writer, said here Monday.

Placement
Bureau

Thursday, May 19

Durand Area Schools: early and later elementary education; art; science/mathematics; remedial reading; English; mathematics; art; counseling and guidance; business education; music (high school band).

Heintzen Public Schools: early and later elementary education; counseling and guidance; English; Spanish; industrial arts; business education; distributive education; type A; diagnostician; special education director; vocal music.

Hewitt Robins Division, Litton Industries: all majors of the colleges of Business, Engineering, Arts and Letters, Communications Arts and Social Science.

Mendon Community Schools: early and later elementary education; French/English; industrial arts (metals, woods); biology; chemistry; physics; type A.

The Pontiac Press: all majors in the colleges of Communication Arts and Social Science.

Rockford Public School: art; boy's physical education; girl's physical education; mathematics.

Willow Run School: early and later elementary education; physical education; home economics; chemistry; mathematics; men's physical education; instrumental music.

Olson, who will be spending 10 days here at Michigan State, said that Japan's industries and government are looking forward to a bright future in the world market.

AUFS, an independent organization supported by several American universities, including Michigan State, has employees all over the world on a full-time basis. They spend long periods in selected countries or areas and return to the United States periodically to lecture on campuses of AUFS sponsoring educational institutions.

Today, Olson said, Japan's gross national product is sixth highest in the world and this year it will exceed sixty billion dollars.

Although Japan is a strong United States ally, there is noticeable objection to American policy concerning the containment of Red China, he said. The Japanese feel that the Americans don't understand the relationship between China and Communism.

The Japanese, Olson said, think that China is now simply going through a phase toward industrial development and that the Communist phase will come to an end in the future.

Olson said that the Japanese feel that the war in Viet Nam is basically a civil war and the United States has little business disturbing the country.

"I think that the Japanese are a little naive on the subject of Viet Nam," Olson said. "They don't know much about the Viet Nam situation."

Olson said that there is a paradox in the feelings of the Japanese people. "On the one hand they see war and fighting as a bad thing, but on the other they also respect the power that China now holds," he said.

Japan is in a situation now,

both economically and politically, where a decision has to be made on putting the country in a good position internationally.

"Red China's bomb and the war in Viet Nam has made Japan realize its own weakness," Olson said. The Japanese think it is time they reevaluated their military and economic support on the United States.

"I see no chance of Japan seeking support from the Eastern bloc," Olson said. "Due to their cultural and economic ties with the West since World War II, the Japanese people are too strongly connected with capitalism and constitutional government to move to the other side."



ZBT DEDICATION--The men of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity form a double column in their ceremony Saturday dedicating their rebuilt house.

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Committee Hears Ramparts, MSU Testimony

(continued from page 1), self, who knew of the connection went along with it."

He criticized the mission as not being an extension of the service philosophy, but rather an extension of the state.

Warren Hinckle III, co-author of the article which called MSU "the University on the make," claimed there were too many contradictions surrounding the project to make the University's stand believable.

He said everyone involved, except Hannah, had admitted there were CIA men within the project.

"If in fact Hannah did not know of their existence during the period 1955-57," queried Hinckle, "who was making decisions at MSU during this time?"

"Was it Hannah, or was it associate professor of political science Wesley Fishel?" he asked the committee.

Hinckle also criticized the University for taking part in a foreign operation, saying it "im-

pugns the traditional academic purpose of a university by becoming grossly involved in overseas operations."

Fishel, who followed Hinckle to the bevy of microphones in the Court of Appeals chambers, denied he was involved in setting up the government in South Viet Nam.

Referring to project officials, Fishel said, "We had nothing to say about what government was established in South Viet Nam."

STAMPS FOR STEP

M.S.U.'s student education project at Rust College in Mississippi badly needs equipment. Please help by sending your trading stamps to Rev. John Duley, 507 E. Grand River, East Lansing, Michigan.

He disclaimed charges by Ramparts that he lived in a mansion in Saigon and was chauffeured by a limousine.

"Nothing was done in Viet Nam that the Vietnamese government didn't know about."

At the end of the inquiry Hannah gave the last statement for the University, saying, "MSU makes

no apologies for its Viet Nam project or any other overseas programs."

Faxon said afterwards he would suggest the state legislature set guidelines for future university overseas projects. He said also he plans to release a report on the inquiry and the committee's findings within four to six weeks.

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ODK Taps Hannah,
25 Student Leaders

Omicron Delta Kappa, achievement honorary fraternity, initiated President Hannah and 25 students Sunday in the Alumni Chapel.

Initiates are: Charles K. Atkin, Lansing, junior; Louis Benson, Coral Gables, Fla., sophomore; Joseph T. Blivins, Carrollton, Ga., sophomore; Robin G. Berglund, Lansing sophomore; A. Peter Cannon, Charleston, S.C., sophomore, and John C. Chamberlin, Midland freshman. Also Richard F. Currey, Bay City sophomore; Payton D. Fuller, Kingston, Jamaica, senior; Louis Gordon, Glenside, Pa., junior; John M. Haines, Salt Lake City, Utah, sophomore; Robert G.

House, Traverse City sophomore; Andrew Mollison, Niles senior; and Larry D. Owen, Detroit junior.

Other initiates were John C. Owicki, Niles sophomore; Mitchell Platt, St. Johns, Ariz., junior; G. Scott Romney, Lansing senior; Michael J. Saxton, Gary, Ind. sophomore; William J. Skocpol, Richardson, Texas, sophomore; and James Spaniolio, Casapopolis sophomore.

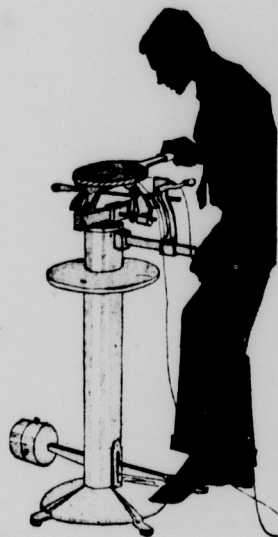
Also Patterson A. Terry, San Angelo, Texas, junior; Thomas G. Trott, Almont sophomore; Walter M. Turner, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior; Laird P. Warner, Dearborn junior; and Arno W. Weiss Jr., Saginaw junior.

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