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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

April 18, 1967

Cooler...

...and partly cloudy with
diminishing winds. High today
near 47 degrees. Ten per cent
chance of rain.

Vol. 59 Number 159

10c



Queen of the house

Five campus lovelies are vying for the title of Lambda Chi Alpha queen. They are, from left, Kathy Stenstrom, Grand Rapids freshman; Bev Otaskey, Detroit sophomore; Lynn Braswell, Ferndale freshman; Claudia Johnson, Muskegon freshman; JoAnn Ryskamp, Kalamazoo freshman.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

SOCIAL SCIENCE HEAD

Dean McQuitty leaves for U. of Miami post

By BOB IMLER
State News Staff Writer

Dean Louis L. McQuitty of the College of Social Science has resigned his post to accept a position at the University of Miami in Florida.

Provost Howard R. Neville confirmed Monday that he and President John A. Hannah received the resignation Friday.

Censure in sight for Sen. Dodd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee has decided tentatively to recommend censure, or condemnation, or perhaps both, in its report on the case of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd.

The information came from sources familiar with the committee's closed and tightly secretive conferences on the tangled affairs of the Connecticut Democrat. At this point, these sources said, the committee is sifting through the evidence in the Dodd affair, determining what will be made part of its recommendations which may be presented to the Senate soon.

In discussing the current stage of committee deliberations, one source said flatly that all alternatives other than censure or condemnation have been abandoned.

Owosso, Corunna touched by twister

One of the tornadoes touching down in the Midwest late Sunday and early Monday came within 30 miles of MSU, striking Owosso and Corunna, northeast of East Lansing.

The storm almost missed Owosso, although one policeman said he thought it touched briefly in the Shiawassee River near the center of the 17,000 person community. highways M-21 and M-71 which connect Owosso and Corunna, a smaller city three miles to the east. The only injury occurred southwest of Corunna where a woman was slightly hurt when her trailer was overturned.

Both Owosso and Corunna lost part of their electrical power service and Corunna's telephones were almost useless when its Owosso exchange lines were cut.

CUE set Thursday

The open student hearing before the faculty Committee on Undergraduate Education will be held Thursday night at the Con Con Room of the International Center, instead of the Wilson Hall Auditorium as previously reported.

All students are invited to make informal or prepared statements. Those preparing statements should call Phil Ives at 353-0657. The hearing will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

HANNAH STUDIES REPORT

Fee change study completed

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

Recommendations for a revised tuition structure were submitted to President John A. Hannah Monday afternoon by an appointed committee which has been studying University costs and tuition structure.

The recommendations were not released to the public but are expected to be discussed at Thursday's board of trustees meeting.

Milton B. Dickerson, professor of business law and chairman of the committee, said the report presented to Hannah is a summary statement without the statistics and supporting documents used in the committee's research. He expects a more detailed report to be completed at the end of the month.

The three-man committee, appointed by Hannah in February, has been meeting to discuss information obtained from the offices of the registrar and institutional research, the business office, studies from other universities, articles and speeches on the costs of the university and past and present tuition structures.

The committee's recommendations are expected to revise the present tuition structure to compensate for some \$3 million to meet minimum University operating costs for the coming year. Trustees and administrators have stated that fee hikes will be necessary if the legislature approves Gov. Romney's budget that excluded the \$3 million.

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, esti-

mated at the February board meeting that a tuition hike of \$75 per student would be needed to meet university operating costs under the governor's proposal.

Dickerson said earlier this month that the committee was studying both long- and short-range tuition policies. Long-range considerations include the percentages of costs to be paid by students and by the state. Short-range considerations involve steps necessary for next year.

MSU now charges more for tuition for both in-and-out-of-state students than any other university in Michigan, Dickerson said. In the Big Ten, MSU ranks third in the in-state tuition and second to North-

western, a private institution, in out-of-state tuition.

The committee was scheduled to consider the differentiation of fees at the graduate and undergraduate levels, and for in and out-of-state students.

An alternative consideration was the division of fees by family income, as proposed by four members of the board of trustees.

Similar plans were suggested when tuition was raised last year. Alternatives then included a graduated cost system, with freshmen and sophomores paying one rate, juniors and seniors a higher

rate, and graduate students another rate. Also suggested were a graduated income tax based on family income and the system which was implemented -- a \$10 per term raise per in-state student and a \$30 per term raise per out-of-state student.

Surveyor 3 moon flight on schedule

PASADENA, Calif. — Securely locked to the sun and the star Canopus for guidance, Surveyor 3 soared through space Monday on its way to scratch the surface of the moon.

The spacecraft, equipped with an arm-like excavating device, is due to land softly on Wednesday. Its lunar target is in the ocean of storms, a spot chosen for the future landing of U.S. astronauts.

The hookup with Canopus was announced Monday by the jet propulsion laboratory at California Institute of Technology, about nine hours after Surveyor 3 was launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 2:05 a.m. EST.

An Atlas-Centaur rocket lifted the spacecraft, 10 feet tall, into space for its 237,000-mile journey, expected to take 65 hours.

Ahead was the midnight mid-course maneuver, a trajectory correction programmed because uncertainties in the launch operation normally prevent absolute accuracy in placing the mooncraft on a path leading precisely to the landing point.

Correcting the trajectory was a function assigned to the Goldstone tracking station on California's Mojave Desert.

A project spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said: "It looks like we have an excellent bird."

Surveyor 3 and its shoveling arm comprise the most complicated moon device developed by the United States. It weighs 2,283 pounds and its excavator will dig into the moon's surface to explore its nature after the scheduled landing when a braking rocket is fired about 7 a.m. Wednesday.

This brake is designed to set Surveyor down softly on its tripod legs for at least two weeks of picture-taking and digging. Surveyor 1, which returned 11,150 photographs after landing last June 2, was almost the same craft except that Surveyor 3 has two more mirrors and the shovel device.

The digger is a hand-sized scoop attached to an expandable arm controlled by radio signals.

Faculty fine proposal to be aired in committee

The recommendation that library fines apply to faculty as well as students in the undergraduate library when the new library addition is completed will be sent back to the Faculty Library Committee to be reviewed.

The recommendation, which was supported by an ASMSU resolution, received enough adverse reaction to necessitate reconsideration, said Richard Chapin, director of the library.

After a combined meeting of the Student and Faculty Library Committees

passed the recommendation on March 30, Arthur Sherbo, chairman of the Faculty Library Committee and professor of English, presented it to the Academic Council. The council made no comment on the recommendation.

The Faculty Library Committee will reconsider the recommendation in late April. If the recommendation is passed, it will become effective Jan. 1, 1968, when the new library addition is to be ready for operation.

Lansing fireman files bias charges

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

A Negro Lansing citizen has filed charges with the Lansing Human Relations Dept. against the city of Lansing for alleged discrimination while he was employed by the Lansing Fire Dept.

Theodore Davenport Jr. filed the complaint as one of a two-year series of letters, complaints and reports that assert that the City of Lansing discriminated against him when he applied for the job and during his year as a rookie fireman.

In another report filed with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission March 27, Davenport claims that the City of Lansing practiced "racially discriminatory employment conditions, dismissal and retaliation."

Hired by the fire department one year ago, Davenport received a notice of employment termination March 24. The notice said he had been dismissed because "medical reports from the city physician indicate that Mr. Davenport cannot adjust to fire department requirements."

Davenport and his attorney, H. James Starr, are presently contesting these claims in a letter written April 4 by Starr, asking for a "meeting at the board's (Police and Fire Board) earliest convenience" to discuss the reasons for dismissal.

Also in the March 27 claim, Daven-

(please turn to the back page)



Marchers return

Dave Stockman, St. Joseph junior; Sam Simpson, Otsego sophomore; and Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, took part Saturday in the spring mobilization campaign to end the Vietnam war.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

500,000 PROTEST VIET WAR

Vets, nuns, Babbitts, Quakers join ranks of N.Y. peace march

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Half a million ordinary Americans jammed the streets of New York City Saturday from Central Park to the United Nations Plaza, all for one reason:

They believe the war in Vietnam is wrong, and they want it to end.

About 30 of them were from East Lansing; others came from other towns in Michigan (500 persons rode the Michigan train) and all over the United States for the Spring Mobilization Committee's march to the U.N.

Dave Stockman, Sam Simpson and Bertram E. Garskof were among the marchers from MSU.

Stockman, chairman of the Peace Coordinating Committee of the University Christian Movement, said he was surprised that there were so many people and that so many of the spectators were on the side of the marchers. He said there was very little heckling during the march.

All three said the press coverage of the march was unfair. Papers indicated about 100,000 persons took part.

Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, said a police helicopter estimated there were at least 350,000 persons in Central Park before the march began. There were several feeder marches as well and people who went to the Plaza without marching.

He said 500,000 were probably involved during the afternoon.

"People were flowing in and out of the plaza all afternoon," he said.

The oddly dressed "hippie" contingent was small, the men said.

"The majority was probably the middle-aged people--and they represented every interest group," Simpson said.

The press emphasized the "hippie" aspect, the men said, ignoring such groups as the New York City Anti-War Faculty Committee, whose members marched in caps and gowns.

There were also Quakers, labor union delegations, clergymen, nuns and Veterans for Peace group. Political groups and civil rights organizations were represented also.

"As far as you could see were people," said Garskof, "and as far as I'm concerned every one of them was beautiful."

"It was like New York was a magnet for all the buses and trains," Simpson added.

They said they could not get close enough in the U.N. Plaza to see what was going on.

(please turn to the back page)

Senators rap anti-war rallies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sunday's anti-war demonstration in New York and San Francisco brought sharp reactions in both the Senate and House.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said they apparently were intended to harass President Johnson and undermine U.S. morale, and were led by "bearded hoodlums."

"How can such hypocrites tell the American people that they are really devoted to peace?" Byrd asked.

In another Senate speech, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said the real peace marchers are the Americans who march against the enemy.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, R-Ill., told the House that the burning of the U.S. flag during the demonstrations was an act of treason.

He said the New York rally was organized by Martin Luther King, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Stokely Carmichael and others.

Leaders of the meeting, Rostenkowski said, "cannot excuse themselves from blame for the excesses by saying they personally have no part in the desecration of the flag or the abuse of our President and other high government officials."

ASMSU is now Toad Hall; warts in sight for leaders

"There they were--croaking and hopping all over the place," said Greg Hopkins, new chairman of ASMSU.



"They" refers to some 30 or more toads that Hopkins insists weren't in the elevator lobby outside the ASMSU entrance when he passed through on his way to the Coke machine down the hall at 11:15 p.m. Sunday.

Returning a few minutes later, Hopkins said he stopped in his tracks, seeing the creatures that had appeared from nowhere.

After a few thoughtful minutes and with no maintenance personnel around, Hopkins dialed the campus operator who relayed the message to the campus police.

A policeman, Hopkins and MHA president Bill Lukens then boxed up the visitors and removed them to a more suitable habitat in the pine trees across the street.

The question remains: why and how was the feat maneuvered, and by whom? Said Hopkins, "undoubtedly indicative of ASMSU's future leap forward."



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EDITORIALS



Rockwell: giving every man his say

"He's a hate monger."
"Irrational."
"Misguided."
"A bigot."

The subject of this and perhaps worse abuse is George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi Party leader and a scheduled speaker this Thursday in ASMSU's Great Issues Series.

Opposition to Rockwell's appearance has been mounting since the appearance was rumored last week. The opposition has centered on the arguments that ASMSU could have got a better speaker and that Rockwell himself is hardly proper material for a great issue lecture. Most of the arguments are founded on a disagreement and dislike for nearly everything the man stands for.

We can hardly object to the ridicule and contempt heaped upon Rockwell. He no doubt deserves every colorful four-letter Anglo-Saxon word used to describe him and his ideas.

At the same time, however, we cannot agree with the opposition to his appearance.

Regardless of what we may think of him, George Lincoln Rockwell is an issue. His

ideas, tirades, preachings and hate represent a segment of thought within the American society. It may be a small segment, but it is vocal. Rockwell himself preaches bigotry and hate, but bigotry and hate are crucial issues today, as always.

More important, a free exchange of ideas is the cornerstone of a free society. Though this may be trite, it is often forgotten when an issue fraught with emotion presents itself. If Michigan State and universities like it are to deny this exchange, where in society can one expect this exchange to be defended?

Perhaps ASMSU could have chosen a better speaker. This is not the issue. Rockwell was chosen following the normal procedures for such matters. Certainly ASMSU could not have chosen a more controversial speaker.

The matter now is to put aside the disagreement, dislike and hate for the man and his ideas. The matter now is to defend his right to speak. To fail to do so is to be on the same level as the demagoguery Rockwell preaches.

--The Editors

Marching against the war, and more

New York and San Francisco witnessed two massive marches last weekend protesting the war in Vietnam. Some demonstrators carried signs saying, "End the War in Vietnam now" and "Children are not for Burning"; others burned their draft cards. The protests were vivid demonstration of growing anti-war sentiment in the nation.

The active participation of civil rights leaders Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael in the protests points up one of the facts of the war that is becoming more and more apparent to the American people: the war in Vietnam is deferring important peacetime activities.

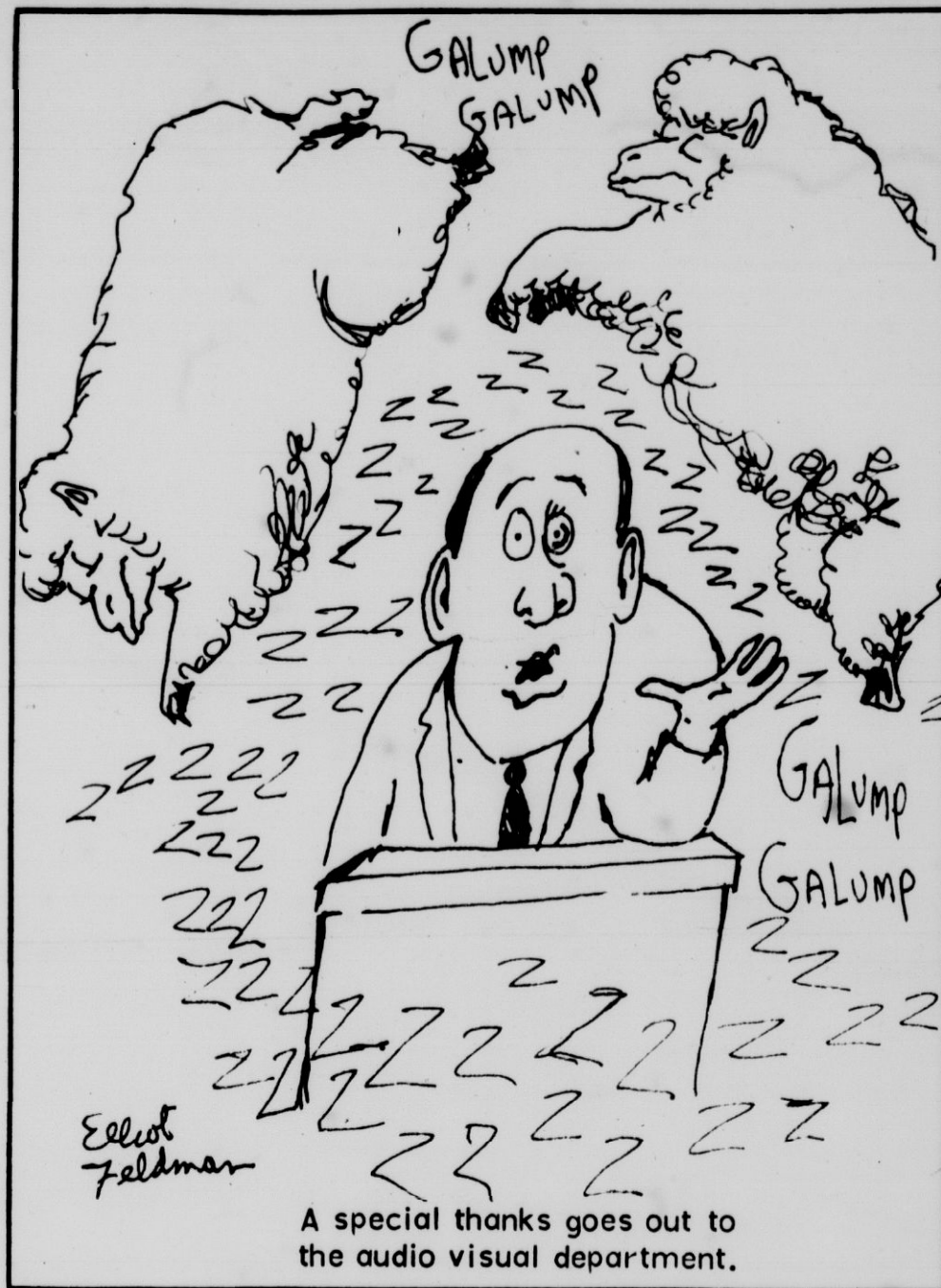
As well as civil rights, the War on Poverty is feeling the pinch. When it was initiated, the War on Poverty seemed to be heading for unlimited expansion. Lately, the money for that expansion is not to be had. It's going for another more real war, half-way around the world.

Internationally, President Johnson could not offer the aid to Latin America he wished last week at Punta del Este partly because of the cost of the Vietnam conflict, and partly because of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's dissatisfaction over the way it has been conducted. Indeed, the very fact of our participation in the controversial war

created tension at the conference.

If nothing else, the protests this past weekend demonstrated to President Johnson that his consensus building is a thing of the past. Instead of satisfying everyone a little, Johnson has managed to do just the reverse. Like a spreading cancer, the war in Vietnam stifles all his other efforts to the point where every national interest group is at least a small bit disenchanted with the war and the man.

--The Editors



TRINKA CLINE

Mild men in a wild world

Somewhere in this instant-food, instant-death world a President lies slain. Elsewhere a patrolman, an accused assassin and the assassin of the accused assassin are dead, while seven members of the famed Warren Commission live on.

Somewhere, namely MSU, the mild, dedicated man who opposes the Warren findings met the similarly mild brother of one of the dead.

The rest of Kellogg Center life moved on as usual, slowly, unaware, unconcerned, with occasional steps coming and fading again rapidly, quietly with sporadic bursts of laughter. An appropriate setting.

You'd think it would take a dynamic, self-confident, outgoing or perhaps even obnoxious personality--some say a neurotic with a real problem--to challenge the integrity of a nation as Mark Lane has done with "Rush to Judgment."

After all, the Commission was headed by Earl Warren (do you not hear bells and sirens and envision the stars and stripes floating gallantly in the breeze, interrupted by scenes of spectacular fireworks? And hear the magnificent words "let freedom ring"? And the Statue of Liberty welcoming all to the ideal country where honesty and justice prevail?)

But Lane failed the image of my expectations. The minute he stepped off the plane, he was quiet of nature, soft-spoken and more willing than most to treat college students as adults.

And his theories, methods and beliefs are they bizarre, radical, unethical, deceptive . . . insane? If so, the world is still in sad shape, because many Americans accept his analysis that the Warren Report is just so much hogwash. Whether each and every individual conclusion he reaches will stand a maximum thoroughness test is not of absolute importance. If any one of his points might withstand any test, and if that one point might significantly differ with the Warren Report, let us find out.

It's hard to believe such a quiet-mannered man has withstood such criticism and maintained his thesis and his sanity. It is even harder to believe that he could be off the "deep end" before he started.

He has been accused of deceptively quoting people, using evidence to support the idea he wants to support and lying, all the things he believes the Warren Commission did whether of intended design or of a mental attempt to save the inner image of the United States. But merely attacking



MARK LANE

his methods is of no more value or virtue than anything they accuse him of--if the accusations are true.

Unlike William Manchester, Lane is seeking facts to determine a truth he feels is still untold. His quest has been long with many barricades. Manchester is content to stir up excitement through meaningless details of squabbles on the plane back to D.C. Others are even more content with merely calling Lane and Garrison names.

Then there is Earl Ruby. He doesn't seem to care who killed President Kennedy; that is over now. He doesn't seem concerned with Oswald's guilt or innocence; that too is over. He merely requests, "Don't say anything bad about my brother."

He appears a meek, sincere man who wants to live his own life and wants everyone else to leave his brother's life and death where it is--six feet below.

Several times a year Ruby travelled from Detroit to Texas to spend as much time as possible with his brother. He expressed appreciation for being allowed to visit his brother in a special room instead of through the grating we know so well from television.

He doesn't seem self-centered in his concern for his brother's name. Perhaps this is the best context in which he can cope with this. The magnanimity of Lane's and Garrison's conspiracy charges seem to fail to impress him. I can't say that it should.

They are two mild men deeply concerned with an event anything but mild.

OUR READERS' MINDS

SN has no excuse

To the Editor:

In the interests of accuracy, I would like to point out a few errors in the State News account of the speech Mark Lane gave in the auditorium Wednesday.

1) Lane did not claim Lee Harvey Oswald did not assassinate President Kennedy and kill officer Tippit. Lane said Oswald did not assassinate Kennedy. He concentrated on this point and extensively diagrammed the Dealey Plaza area where the assassination took place. Tippit's murder was not even mentioned.

2) Lane did not state that the Warren Commission "published pictures of Ruby's teeth once" then quipping, "that this left open the possibility that Ruby bit Oswald to death." In discussing the peculiarity of the Warren Commission exhibited in choosing evidence, Lane asserted that while they refused to view relevant evidence, the Commission wasted time viewing and hearing irrelevant evidence. At this time he brought out the fact that no member of the Warren Commission has viewed the photographs or x-rays taken during the autopsy of the President's body, but that the Commission did view x-rays of Ruby's mother's teeth which would not be relevant even if Ruby had bitten Oswald to death.

3) Lane at no time stated that he believed the Dallas police were involved in the conspiracy. He said that at least one shot

came from the Dallas Sheriff's Building or the building south of it. He further stated that this did not mean the sheriff's department was involved in the conspiracy any more than the allegation that the shots came from the Book Depository implied that publishers were involved in the assassination.

Surely, your reporters can be more accurate than this. The State News has often been guilty of leaving reader's questions unanswered by neglecting to tell who, what, when, where, why, and how; but such omissions are more excusable than error.

I realize that Lane's speech ended late and your reporter was under deadline pressure, but there is NO EXCUSE for such inaccuracy in newspaper reporting. Inaccuracy is the violation of the public trust in the press and also a violation of the duty of the press to keep the public informed.

Fran Liggett
Niles senior

Who discriminates?

To the Editor:

How is it possible to live up to item 1: "The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin."

while including item 2:

BLONDES ONLY

The "Light and Lively" girls (blondes only) for all-campus radio WMSN's open house will be interviewed at 4:15 today in 8 Student Services.

in your April 12th edition?

John Chamberlin
Fort Smith, Ark. senior



MITCH MILLER

In memory of six million

ASMSU has invited George Lincoln Rockwell, "Fuehrer" of the American Nazi Party to speak on campus, April 20th.

The student government apparently believes that Rockwell has a political position and that he has the right to express it. This is like saying that Richard Speck has the right to preach his code of morality in somebody's church Sunday morning.

Rockwell represents the era of the most vicious brutality in human history, the era when whole peoples were selected for extermination as part of the "political" program of an insane dictator, the era this extermination was carried out.

The enormity of the dead millions removes this matter from considerations of free speech. The question is whether we should allow this animal to come among us, and pollute the air with his ravings. His very presence is an incitement to riot among those who cannot be "disinterested" about the murder of innocent people.

I do not think he should have been invited here. But he is coming, and we are to be faced with the survival of an ideology many thought long dead. Perhaps the sight of Rockwell and his henchmen, dressed in their storm-trooper uniforms, spouting their obscenities, will remind people of the reality of Nazism and what it stands

for. Perhaps those who never knew, those who do not believe, those who say, "no, it really wasn't as bad as that" will see the truth.

Nazism is not simply another political philosophy. I would listen, without protest, to anyone from Norman Thomas to George Wallace explain their position. But there is a limit, beyond which extremism becomes totalitarianism, and at that point I no longer find it possible to be silent. I will not sit idly by while anyone advocates my murder as a part of his political program.

What should be done to protest Rockwell's appearance? Not throwing tomatoes, of ricks, for that would play into his hands. The Nazi expects that. Not engaging in heckling, or shouting, or even a discussion, for that would imply that there is something to discuss.

What must be done is show Rockwell that we know what he stands for, and that we find him guilty. We must show that we are united in our condemnation, just as the Danes, from the lowest street-sweeper to the King and Queen, showed the minions of the last Fuehrer where they stood.

I do not know what President Hannah will do on that day, but I will go to Rockwell's speech, and I shall wear a yellow Star of David.



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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

National News

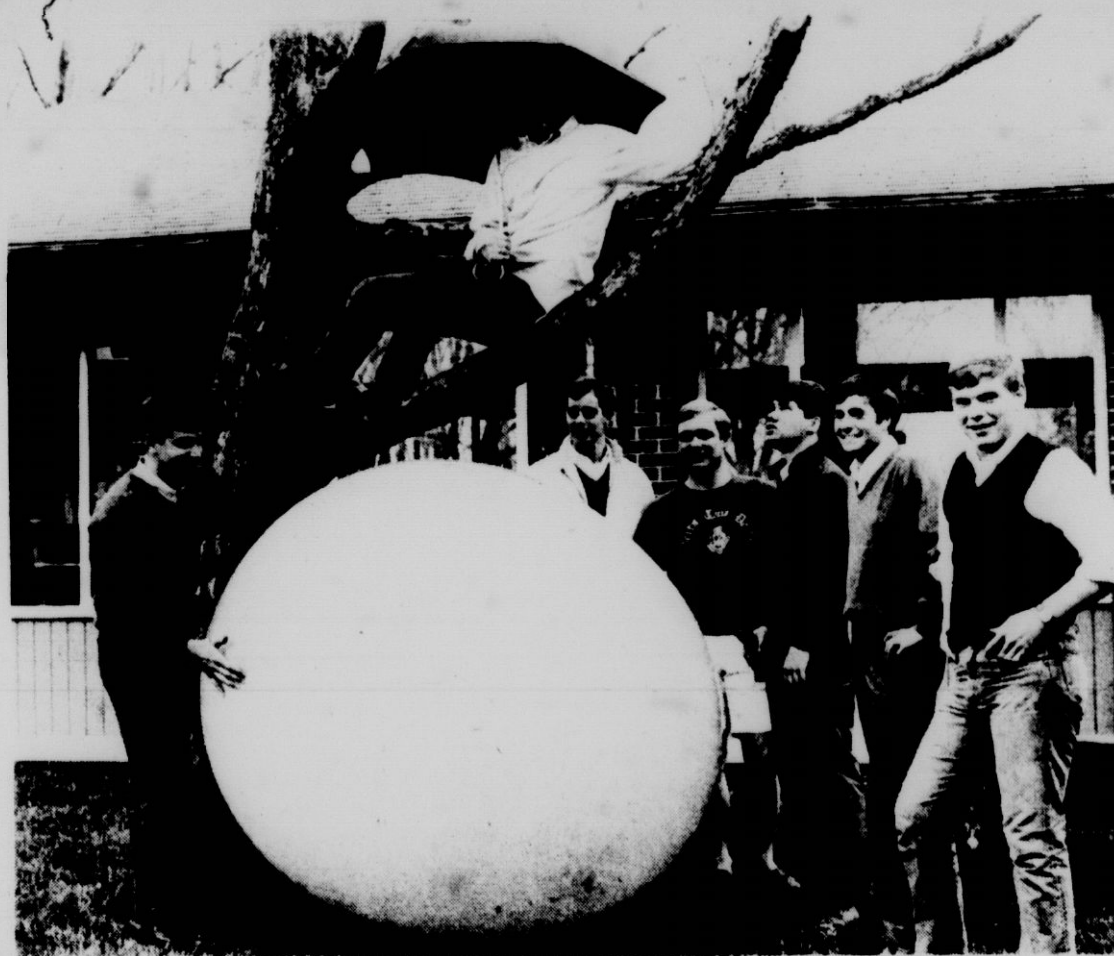
- Dr. Carl Coppolino's attorneys moved to throw out the testimony of two medical experts who said the doctor's wife died from injections of a paralytic drug. This medical testimony is the prosecution's chief effort. The trial judge will rule on the motion today.
- In a 5-4 decision Monday, the Supreme Court held that union workers have the right to boycott shipped-in products in order to preserve jobs of other unionists in the same area. In other major actions the court: turned back Cassius Clay's effort to block his induction in April, refused to intervene in a U.S. District Court-ordered integration of all public schools in six southern states by next fall, sidestepped any broad rulings establishing the rights of tenants evicted from federally-assisted housing and turned down author Norman F. Dacey's petition for a ruling on vague state laws concerning who may practice law. See pages 4 and 9.
- A strike halting production of helicopter engines destined for Vietnam was broken by a 10-day court restraining order Monday. The dispute, in New Haven, Conn. is between the Lycoming Division of Avco Corp. and the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers union.
- Fifteen Cornell University professors said Monday that they would pay only 50 per cent of their federal income taxes because 50 per cent of the national budget is spent on the Vietnamese war. See page 9.
- One gas station was destroyed in Owosso as tornadoes whipped through eight central states and thunderstorms slashed out from Wisconsin to Oklahoma.
- Shovel-equipped Surveyor 3 is on its way to the moon. Launched early Monday, the Surveyor will scout future landing sites for U.S. astronauts. See page 1.
- Most midwest Republicans are uncommitted toward potential candidates for the party's 1968 presidential nominations. Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said most Republicans are biding their time until they learn more about the candidates.
- Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., urged Congress Monday to "restore the rule of reason" on use of voluntary confessions in criminal trials. McClellan heads the criminal-law subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee which opens hearings today. What the people fear now is the criminal and the 5-4 majority in the Supreme Court, the senator said. See page 6.

International News

- Wall posters in Peking are demanding the trial and death of President Liu Shao-chi and six other high Chinese officials, the Yugoslav news agency reported Monday. See page 9.
- East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht proposed a unique meeting between West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger and East German Premier Willi Stoph. The two leaders would discuss first steps toward cooperation between the two countries.
- A coup d'etat in Accra, Ghana Monday, apparently fell apart. A group of young military officers reportedly lead the rebellion, which faded out by midday. See page 3.
- Mihajlo Mihajlov, a long-time opponent of Yugoslav Premier Tito's one-party Communist system, pleaded innocent Monday to charges of spreading hostile propaganda against Yugoslavia. The trial is in Belgrade.
- British Prime Minister Harold Wilson will arrive in the United States early in June for talks with President Johnson. Wilson's first stop though, will be at Canada's centennial exposition.
- Former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was still in serious condition Monday, five days after he was stricken with influenza and bronchitis. But recent medical reports saying Adenauer's condition had stabilized, gave rise to some degree of optimism.
- The Soviet Communist Party released its slogans for May Day, a Soviet national holiday, demanding the U.S. stop the bombing in Vietnam. The slogans are usually capsule summaries of the party's major policy stands; shifts in slogans often indicate similar changes in party policy. The slogans also demanded the U.S. immediately withdraw from Vietnam.
- Latin American nations' decision to form a common market will encourage rapid industrial development, Sec. of State Dean Rusk said Sunday. Rusk predicted 1969 or 1970 as the earliest date the common market would be ready for business.
- Communist guerrilla activity in the Philippines is causing concern in the country's government. Philippine officials arriving in Washington for a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) have called attention to a resurgence of Communist Huk--people's liberation army.
- The Soviet press failed to make any happy birthday wishes to former Premier Nikita Khrushchev Monday. Khrushchev was 73. He was last seen March 12 when he voted in a parliamentary election.
- U.S. Marines are cleaning a 200-yard-wide strip just south of the demilitarized zone. So far, there have been no plans to fortify the "firebreak" which is an attempt to halt infiltration from North Vietnam. See page 3.
- South Vietnam has greater political stability now than it did a year ago, presidential assistant Robert Komer said Monday. Komer is scheduled to go to Saigon soon where he will have direct charge of U.S. pacification activities in South Vietnam.

Michigan News

- Gov. George Romney has approved a \$62,041 federal grant for a Michigan Head Start program. The program will be run by the Wayne County Office of Economic Opportunity.
- The Upper Peninsula will have its first mobile dial telephone service soon. First to get a unit will be Menominee County.
- Michigan will make the first move in the contest with Ohio over a wedge-shaped and potentially valuable section of Lake Erie. The U.S. Supreme Court got into the 131-year-old dispute Monday by granting Michigan permission to bring suit against Ohio and ordering Ohio to reply within 60 days. Officials of both states believe the 200 square-mile lake area is rich in submerged minerals.



Blow up

Four coeds expressed congratulations to Pete Ellsworth on his election as junior member-at-large by placing this balloon on the lawn of the Delta Tau Delta house. State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

DEFENSIVE MOVE

More GI's transferred to Vietnam border area

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. command disclosed Monday new troop shifts apparently designed to bolster defenses along the North Vietnamese border area where U.S. Marines, working under fire, were bulldozing a death strip through jungles.

The command reported for the first time that "Flying Horsemen" of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division had been operating in Quang Ngai Province, about 100 miles south of the border, since April 8 and had killed 100 Communists in fighting so far. Last week the command announced that the entire 4,000-man 196th Light Infantry Brigade had been

shifted to Chu Lai, on the coast in Quang Ngai Province.

The command withheld information on the number of air cavalrymen transferred from their usual operational areas in the central highlands.

The transfers set off speculation in Saigon that the Army forces had been sent into Quang Ngai, 350 miles northeast of Saigon, to free U.S. Marines for action in the northern border area where two North Vietnamese divisions were believed poised.

Briefing officers in Saigon reported no significant ground action elsewhere and said air action included four B52 raids in-

side South Vietnam and 96 missions by smaller planes over North Vietnam Sunday. The northern raids were limited by cloudy weather.

Marine commanders operating along the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams reported that men clearing the 12-mile-long, 220-yard death strip were meeting sharp Communist resistance. They said 16 Marines had been wounded—one for every 200 yards of jungle cleared—and that the attacks were likely to increase as work progressed.

By Monday night the Marines had cleared 3,200 yards of what they are now calling "The Bloody Gash."

ULBRICHT PROPOSES

German unity talks sought

BERLIN (AP) — East German Communist party chief Walter Ulbricht Monday proposed that West German Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger and East German Premier Willi Stoph meet in a summit conference.

The proposal came at the opening of the Seventh Congress of his party. It appeared to have the effect of slamming the door to step-by-step negotiations on a variety of topics that interested the West Germans.

Ulbricht suggested that the Stoph-Kiesinger meeting should be supported by delegations of

experts and that each chief of government should have full authority to conclude appropriate agreements for coexistence.

Such a meeting would clash with West Germany's long-standing policy that West Germany is the only rightful and freely elected representative of all the German people.

In Bonn, a West German government spokesman told a news conference that Ulbricht's proposal was "simple-minded." He said that Ulbricht avoided the real problem.

Last week Kiesinger proposed measures for the improvement of relations between East and West Germany along the lines of easier travel, improved economic and transport relations and scientific and cultural exchanges.

In suggesting a Kiesinger-Stoph meeting, Ulbricht said that a unification of what he called an imperialistic West Germany and a socialistic East Germany was unrealistic but that a peaceful coexistence was the only alternative in the foreseeable future.

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'Easy does it' in tennis match

The tennis match with Wayne State University at 2 p.m. today in Detroit should be little more than a tuneup for the Spartans' big match with Northwestern here Friday.

The Spartans had no trouble with Wayne last year, winning 9-0. And MSU's team is supposed to be even stronger, this year, while Wayne Coach Mike Olson has said that his team is weaker.

"Wayne dropped tennis from its sports schedule a while back," Drobac said. "So Wayne's teams have been weak. But this should be a good warmup for the boys," he added.

Drobac said his starting lineup would depend on the outcome of two matches which he set up Monday.

Rich Monan will play Mickey Szilagyi for the No. 2 singles spot, and Jim Phillips will play Steve Schafer for No. 6.

Evidently Szilagyi and Schafer have slipped since Drobac listed them 2 and 6, respectively, after the spring trip.

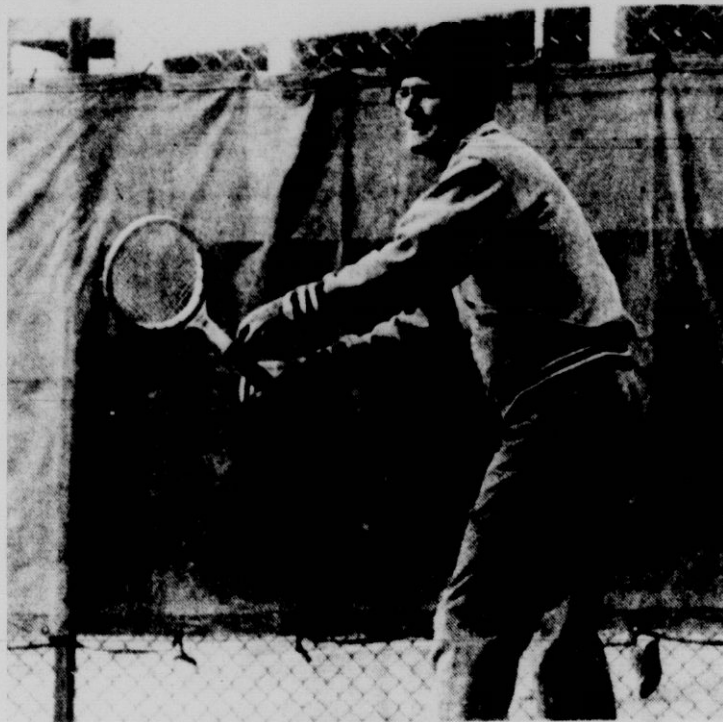
Monan, No. 1 singles player last year, has apparently recovered from mononucleosis.

The rest of the lineup is unchanged from Drobac's original plan. Sophomore Chuck Brainard will play No. 1 singles. John Good will play No. 4, and captain Vic Dhooge, No. 5.

At No. 1 doubles will be the team of Brainard and Monan. At No. 2 will be Szilagyi and Good, and at No. 3, Dhooge and Phillips.

Dhooge and Phillips, who won the Big Ten No. 2 doubles title last year, had a 5-2 doubles record on the spring trip.

Drobac said he will take all eight players on the trip.



Stan Drobac

Stan Drobac will lead what he calls his "strongest team so far" against Wayne State University today in Detroit. Two special singles matches between teammates, played Monday, will decide the No. 2 and No. 6 singles spots.

Intramural News

MEN'S Softball

I.M. Building Fields

FIELDS

Time 5:20

- 1 Wooster - Wolverine
- 2 West Shaw 8-10
- 3 Wight - Wilding
- 4 Wormwood - Woodpecker
- 5 Brinkley - Brutus
- 7 Wordsworth - Worship
- 8 Brougham - Brewery
- 9 Casino - Cambridge

Time 6:30

- 1 Empyrean - Emperors
- 2 Plasmas - Agr. Econ. (0)
- 3 West Shaw 1-4
- 4 Vets - Peet Guys
- 5 Wincellar - Winshire
- 7 Eminence - Empowerment
- 8 Wimbledon - Wisdom
- 9 Arpent - Ares

Time 7:40

- 1 Bawdiers - Bayard
- 2 Arsenal - Argonauts
- 3 Sultans - Setutes
- 4 Caraville - Cache

Time 8:50

- 1 East Shaw 6-10
- 2 Nogoodniks - Kermits/Hermits
- 3 The Alberts - Scholar Nets
- 4 Cachet - Cabana

East Campus I.M. Fields

FIELDS

Time 5:20

- 11 Housebroken - Hob Nob
- 12 Abelard - Abel
- 13 Hubbard 1-6
- 14 Akarpous - Aktion
- 15 Abortion - Abudweiser

Time 6:30

- 11 Fecundity - Fern
- 12 Hubbard 10-11
- 13 Akat - Aku-Aku
- 14 Holy Land - Horror
- 15 Holocaust - Hovel

Time 7:40

- 11 McDuff - McLean
- 12 Akohol - Akbarama
- 13 McRae - McInnes

Time 8:50

- 11 (Hubbard 7-8)
- 12 (Felloe - Fenian)
- 13 (Hubbard 9-10)

Bowling

ALLEYS

Time 8:30

- 1-2 Batmen - Black Labels
- 3-4 Montie - Budweisers
- 5-6 Vets - Evans Scholars

Batsmen forget Big 10 woes; Albion here for two games

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

After an unsuccessful entry into the Big Ten season MSU's baseball team will try to vent its wrath on Little Albion College in a doubleheader at Old College Field at 2 p.m. today.

Dick Kenney, who was the

losing pitcher in both games of a doubleheader against Ohio State last Friday, will be out for his first victory since he shut out the Italian Nationals on March 24 during MSU's spring training trip. Kenney will start the first game.

Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler

is uncertain of the starter in the second game.

After losing three games in a four-game Big Ten weekend last Friday and Saturday, MSU's record now stands at 10-12-1.

Albion emerged from its southern trip with a 4-2 record and then split a doubleheader with Calvin last weekend. The Britons won the first game 4-3 before losing the nightcap, 7-4.

Spartan pitching, which surrendered 29 runs in the four Big Ten games, could get a good test from Albion's strong hitters, if averages mean anything.

Going into the Calvin series, Albion's first five hitters .462, .432, .428, and .333.

After that the averages dropped to .167, .182, and .111 for the last three hitters.

Senior co-captains Max Gates, an outfielder, and shortstop Gary Johnson are two-time letterwinners for the Britons and will be joined by third baseman Tim Cooper, centerfielder Doug Duncan, first baseman Gene Muen-

hausen, second baseman Jack Deller, left-fielder Craig Georgetti and catcher Bob Dunacci in the probable starting lineup.

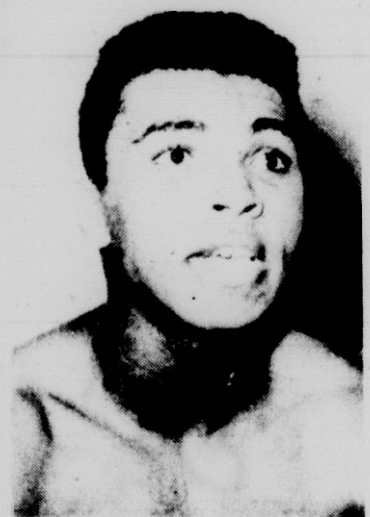
Ken Vander Hoff is a likely replacement for Georgetti in left while the pitching will probably be handled by either Doug Falan, Jim Horner, Kirk Heinze, Jim Bell or Duncan Beagle.

Falan has been the Britons' best pitcher thus far.

Where the pitching faltered, MSU's hitting, a source of worry for Spartan Coach Danney Litwhiler before the Big Ten opener, seemed to come alive last weekend.

MSU scored 25 runs over the weekend, with home runs by second baseman Steve Rymal and first baseman Tom Binkowski highlighting MSU's offensive efforts.

Rymal's was a grand slam in the first game of the Big Ten season, against Ohio State, while Binkowski's was good for two runs in the second game.



Cassius Clay

Clay's dilemma: Army or prison

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay lost a big round in the Supreme Court Monday when the justices refused to delay his draft induction into the Army April 28.

The court rebuffed Clay's legal moves in a brief order without comment.

The 25-year-old champion said in Chicago where he learned of the adverse action that he was "ready to go" but left it up in the air whether this would be into the Army or to a federal penitentiary as a draft evader.

Clay, who goes by his Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, insisted he would not violate his religious beliefs.

"The only step I can take is to rely on Allah," he commented. "I won't say where I'm going. Whatever happens to me will be because of my religious beliefs. I've got to stick 100 per cent to them."

"The almighty (U.S.) government has laws and Allah has

laws," the loquacious heavyweight titleholder went on. "It's up to me to make a choice between the government's laws and the law of Allah."

"I'm going to follow Allah's laws. I'm going to obey the laws of Allah first. I'm ready to stand up to machine gun fire just to protect my religious beliefs."

Clay is under selective service orders to report for induction in Houston, Tex., on April 28.

Still pending is an appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati and he would still have left another legal flurry before the Supreme Court should he lose in the lower court.

Monday's action by the Supreme Court meant that Clay was unable to muster four of the nine justices who felt there was substance to his claims that he should be exempt from military status as a Black Muslim minister or that the entire draft system was unconstitutional because it discriminates against Negroes.



Grand slammer

Steve Rymal, second baseman on the MSU baseball team, hit a grand slam home run in a losing cause against Ohio State last Friday. Rymal went into last weekend with a .152 batting average but hit well over the weekend, much to the delight of Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler. MSU takes on Albion in a doubleheader today at 2 p.m.

State News photo by Dave Laura



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Sports shorts

All freshman players interested in competing in Tennis Coach Stan Drobac's tournament must attend a meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in room 208 of the men's I.M. The tournament will be held April 18-19.

Fraternity tennis entries are being accepted in the intramural office. Each team is required to purchase three new cans of top quality tennis balls. Deadline for the sign-up is Friday noon.

Individual judo tourney entries can sign-up now in the intramural office for the tournament to be held April 22. Deadline to sign-up is Friday noon.



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Booking it

Russ Rosier, Eagle, Mich., junior, stocks up on blue books for upcoming midterms, finals and next year's exams, while buying a mug for good measure. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Students see red on bluebook covers

By MARION NOWAK

An effort to change the color of bluebooks has been started by several students who describe the present color as arbitrary and unfair.

The primary objection to the blue covers comes from students who either hate blue or who hate to see the color, as one student said, maligned in such an indefensible manner.

"I'd rather have red bluebooks," said a sophomore girl, on WERS (Brody Radio), because I hate red."

As alternatives, the students suggest examination booklets in funeral black, poison green, fertilizer brown and hangover grey.

One student is reportedly urging production of op art warped checkerboards, hallucinogenic peacock prints and Jackson Pollock reproductions on bluebook covers.

He has been largely ignored. The color of the pages themselves generally wins approval. Professors like bluebooks because they are easy to carry in large numbers, and generally require only simple safeguards against cheating. In addition, they

Classes set by Free U.

Free University classes are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The conversational Polish meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in 304 Bessey. Mrs. Burburg Chodan, a student wife and a native speaker, will instruct.

James Linden of the Dept. of Clinical Psychology will lead a seminar on mental illness at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 202 Olds Hall. This is the first in a series of discussions.

A contemporary cinema class will meet from 8-10 p.m. in 202 Urban Planning. Films under discussion will be "Knife in the Water," "Cul-de-sac" and "Alfie." Gunter Pfaff of the Instructional Media Center will direct the class.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend these Free University classes. Persons interested in other courses should call 355-8267 for further information.

Johnson names U.N. delegates

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — President Johnson, working and relaxing at his Texas ranch, announced Monday a new lineup of diplomats to represent the United States at this month's special session of the United Nations general assembly.

Arthur J. Goldberg will continue to head the delegation when the assembly meets to consider U.N. finances and peace-keeping arrangements and South Africa's mandate over Southwest Africa.

Nominated to assist Goldberg will be the U.S. deputy representatives to the world organization, ambassadors William B. Buffam and Richard F. Pederson, as well as Eugene M. Anderson, U.S. representative on the U.N. Trusteeship Council and Dr. Samuel C. Adams Jr., director of the foreign aid mission in Morocco.

Education College awarded grant

A federal grant of \$185,000 has been awarded to the College of Education to improve undergraduate education.

The grant will be used to train college faculty in the use of such educational devices as teaching machines and computer-assisted instruction.

A regular session institute, initiated by the grant, will begin Sept. 11, 1967, and end June 14, 1968. The institute is planned for 40 full day sessions, with a five-day orientation period at the start and a similar period for summation at the close.

Horace C. Hartsell, professor of education, will direct the institute.

It is proposed that 20 MSU faculty members responsible for large enrollment undergraduate courses be chosen to participate in the initial institute. Twenty doctoral candidates with a major or minor in educational media may be selected to participate.

Selections will be made by a committee consisting of the Institute director and director of the industrial development service.

Faculty members chosen will be given an appropriate reduction of assignments, approximately 25 per cent of the load normally carried.

it's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

The MSU Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 204 Natural Science. Elections for the coming year and a short program and demonstration of equipment for rock climbing are planned. Upcoming activities include whitewater canoeing, hiking and bicycling.

by the famous Old Town School of Music in Chicago. The two have performed professionally across the country.

Donald Baker, asst. professor of history, will speak on "Foreign Policy of the French Fifth Republic" at a meeting of the History Club at 8 tonight in the Physics-Math lounge.

Earl V. Pullias, of the University of Southern California, will speak on "Creating a Learning Environment" at 10:10 a.m. and on "Development of the Teacher" at 3 today in 323 Chemistry. The series of lectures is sponsored by the Curriculum Committee of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The Naval Reserve Research Co., 9-16 will meet at 7:30 tonight in 221 Computer Center. Maynard M. Miller will speak on the Mt. Kennedy National Geographic Survey Expedition.

The Economics Club will meet at 7 tonight in 34 Union. Bert E. Obeirne, instructor in economics, will speak on the National Farmers Organization and the milk price controversy. Refreshments will be served.

The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) will meet at 7 tonight in 36 Union to discuss further action on pending court cases and the letter writing campaign.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet in the Union Ballroom tonight at 7:00 p.m. Slides of the New Orleans trip will be shown. A business meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

The Veterans Assn. will meet at 8:30 tonight at the Coral Gables. Speaker will be Clarence Case of the Veterans Administration, talking on the recent changes in veteran burial rights at Arlington National Cemetery. Elections for next year's officers will be held.

Harold Munn, dean of Hillsdale College, will speak on "The Responsibilities of a Christian Citizen" at the Baptist Student Fellowship meeting at 7:30 tonight at 336 Oakhill Ave.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in 31 Union. The topic will be "Divine Guidance." For rides students may call 332-3508.

The Community Projects Committee for Greek Week meets at 7:30 tonight at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 243 Burcham Dr.

The Dept. of Business Law and Office Administration is sponsoring a colloquium on "A Philosopher's View on Conflicting Ethical and Legal Norms" at 4 today in 114 Epley Center. Faculty members and interested pre-law students are invited to attend. The speaker will be Lewis Zerby, professor of philosophy.

Ted and Marsha Johnson will give an evening of folk songs at 7:30 tonight in the Wonders Kiva. Johnson, an ATL instructor was the first instructor hired.

Green Splash in lights show

After practicing 12 hours a week, the 42 girls of the Green Splash Synchronized Swimming honorary will present its annual water show at 8 p.m. April 20-22 and at 3 p.m. April 23 in the Women's Intramural Building pool.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

This year's theme, "Let There Be Lights," centers around activities that occur in various types of light—from fountain light to firefly light, and from candle light to sunlight.

Such well-known songs as "Walk on the Wild Side" and "Love Come Back" will be part of the musical score to which the girls will swim.

MSU's varsity divers will be guest performers with Green Splash. Adviser and co-ordinator is Miss Beatrice E. Tarbell, instructor of physical education.

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Three Items	1.80	2.30	3.20
Everything	2.00	2.60	3.60

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Easy-care Dacron® polyester-cotton blend. Shift gowns and baby doll pajamas. Pink, blue, yellow. S-M-L. Garden Level

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Color-fast stripes and solids. Machine washable. Vee, scoop and string tie necklines, back zippers. S-M-L. Street Level

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Penny, tasse, Italian and beffroll styles in antiqued cordovan. Sizes 4 1/2-10. Exceptional buy. Garden level.

outstanding buys
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Shifts, skimmers, 2-pc. styles in assorted blends. Arnel® triacetate jerseys and acetate prints. 7-15, 10-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2. Street Level

just 50 misses'
wool spring coats

19.90

Tweeds and novelties in white, beige, navy, yellow and blue. Newest styles, in sizes 8 to 18. Street level.

Men's sweaters. Special group of all wools and fine blends. Vee and crew neck styles. Street Level, 4.99

Summer handbags. Crochet, vinyl covered rattan. White, natural and colors. Street Level 3.99

Spring and summer fashion knits. Assorted styles. colors in wool, wool-Dacron® polyester. Street Level, \$19-\$90

Famous make bras. Variety of styles in nylon lace and cotton. White, colors. Broken sizes. Garden level, 1.99

Nylon tricot half slips. Famous make, first quality. White and pastels with lace trims. Sizes S-M-L. Garden Level, 2.99

Corfam® mid-heel pumps. Smooth finish in black or white. Napped finish in yellow, bone, light blue or pink. Garden Level, 12.90

Metal underbed chest, 35 x 18 x 6". Woodgrain pattern, 4.99. With casters, 6.99. Second Level.

5-Drawer quilted plastic chest, 16 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 35 1/2". Wood frame, Gold, pink, turquoise. Second level, 13.99

Protex jumbo dress bag, 3-hook frame, full corded zipper. Greek key design in white/gold. Second level, 2.99

Metal shoe racks. Men's style holds 6 pair . . . women's style holds 9 pair. Keeps them off the floor, 1.88. Second Level

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IOWA STATE

Student leader faces firing

AMES, Iowa—A fog of controversy has surrounded Don Smith since the day he was elected president of the student body at Iowa State University. Now he faces an impeachment action which began last week.

Smith, who was elected on a promise to drag the university "kicking and screaming into the 20th century," believes that the university should stay out of students' lives in all but solely academic matters.

The controversy reached a new height last week when the college newspaper revealed that Smith had attended a marijuana party. Until this time Smith appeared to have the support of the student body, but petitions for Smith's impeachment began to spread nearly as fast as the news of his partying.

The impeachment action is being handled by the student senate, whose attempt to take a cam-

pus-wide poll was blocked by the student supreme court.

Smith, a bearded and sandalled engineering senior, feels that the university should stay out of students' private lives.

"They have 20 pages of rules in a student rule book," he said. "You can't have women in rooms at the dorms and frats, no liquor in your rooms, any student can be expelled if he takes part in a student action in bad taste. I'm against all this."

Smith thinks that each housing unit should draw up its own regulations and the students should be self-governing.

The administration at Iowa State is officially taking a hands-off position concerning the incident and hoping the Iowa Legislature does the same.

W. Robert Parks, president of Iowa State, has expressed confidence that the students are capable of dealing with the situation.



The New Folk

The quests of life spoken in folk songs and the answers Christ gave to them will be presented through the medium of folk music by the New Folk Friday evening at the Men's I.M. Sports Arena.

New Folk to sing Friday

The New Folk offer a new sound in music - a program of folk songs relating Jesus to student life today.

The New Folk, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will present their sounds at 8 p.m. Friday in the Men's I.M. Sports Arena.

The group's appearance at MSU will be preceded by three complex previews, according to Randy Mulbarger, concert publicity chairman. The New Folk will also sing Thursday on the Brody lawn at 6:30 p.m., in McDonel Kiva at 8 p.m. and in the Shaw multi-purpose room at 9:45.

The eight members of the group are students from the University of Minnesota and Colorado University.

In the two years since its formation, the group has sung for over 50,000 college students throughout the United States and Canada. At Daytona Beach, Florida, the New Folk performed before 6,500 students during Easter week.

The New Folk attempt to present both the quests of life and the answers Jesus gave to these quests through the medium of folk music.

As well as campus visits, they have made several television appearances throughout the Midwest and have recently recorded their second long-play album on Viscount Records label.

Tickets for the Friday concert are on sale at the Union ticket office for \$1.

Personnel needed for cabinet projects

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Course evaluation will be the major cabinet project this year, said Terry Hassold, cabinet president of ASMSU.

Evaluating instructors and course content is a massive undertaking, according to Hassold, and a large staff will be needed.

"Before I leave my office next spring I hope we have a working course evaluation program publishing a course evaluation booklet for a substantial number of MSU courses."

Under the vice president for services and operations students are needed for tutoring services, elections, student opinion research, legal aid, freshman orientation, personnel development, insurance and travel.

College Bowl external public relations committee, discount services, Provost Lecture series, Winds of Change, organizations and publications will be handled by the vice president for university programs.

Special projects, including Homecoming, Water Carnival, Great Issues and popular entertainment, are now directly supervised by the president.

Of those four, only Great Issues is open for new personnel.

Course evaluation and the student bookstore, ASMSU's two research programs are also directly under the president.

Spartan Spirit had been temporarily moved to the Union Board, pending approval by the Union Board, Hassold said.

Hassold, who was re-elected to the cabinet presidency by the new board last week, has revised cabinet structure to include only two vice presidents instead of the four he worked with last year.

The new structure includes a vice president for university programs and vice president for services and operations. The plan last year included vice presidents for financial services and operations, academic affairs,

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Monday, April 24:

Bank of Commonwealth; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B) and all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

Bendle Public Schools; early and later elementary education, music (vocal and instrumental), industrial arts (electrical, metal fabrication), French, economics, political science, social science, mentally handicapped and speech correction (B,M), Flint.

Canteen Corp.; hotel, restaurant and institutional management, accounting and all majors of the College of Business (B).

Cheboygan High School; all elementary and secondary education (B,M).

Clarenceville Public Schools; early and later elementary education, music (instrumental), mathematics, science, social studies, art, business education, industrial arts, Spanish, English, girls' physical education, Type A, adjusted study, perceptually handicapped and speech correction (B) and diagnostician and visiting teacher (M), Farmington.

Cintondale Public Schools; early and later elementary education, English/social studies, (B,M), counseling and guidance (M), art, business education, industrial arts and mathematics (B,M) and visiting teacher (M), Mt. Clemens.

Edwardsburg Public Schools; early and later elementary education, music (vocal), mathematics, English, chemistry, girls' physical education, business education, art, home economics, German, civics, and French (B,M), counseling and guidance (girls') (M) and speech correc-

tion and mentally handicapped (B,M).

Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, agricultural education, animal husbandry, crop science, dairy, horticulture, soil science, and poultry science (B).

Federal Power Commission; civil, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, accounting, geology, economics, and secretarial administration and all majors with secretarial qualifications (B).

Franklin Life Insurance Co.; all majors, all colleges (B).

Fulton-Middleton School; early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped Type A, industrial arts, speech and English (B), Middleton.

Grand Haven Public Schools; early and later elementary education, speech (speech/dramatics), science, art, English (English/debate), girls' physical education, industrial arts (auto mechanics), Type A, emotionally disturbed (B) and visiting teacher (M).

Guardsmark, Inc.; police administration and public safety (B,M).

Hallmark Cards, Inc.; art (B,M).

Ingersoll-Rand Co.; accounting and financial administration (B).

Interstate United Corp.; hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B).

Maple Valley Schools; early and later elementary education, English and mathematics (B,M) and boy's physical education (basketball, wrestling and football) (B), Vermontville.

Michigan Medical Service; financial administration, economics, business law, insurance and office administration, hotel, res-

taurant and institutional management and personnel (B).

Montrose Township Schools; early and later elementary education, music (vocal), mathematics, home economics, business education and music (band and glee club) (B,M).

Muncie Community Schools; early and later elementary education (B).

Polymer International Corp.; mechanical engineering (B,M) and packaging technology (B).

Rochester Community Schools; early and later elementary education, physical education, mathematics, science, home economics, chemistry/algebra, English, business education, English/social studies, German, Spanish, industrial arts (wood, drafting, metals), biology and physical education (B), counseling and guidance and remedial reading (M) and mentally handicapped, social worker, emotionally disturbed (adjusted study), speech correction and perceptually handicapped (B,M).

Saginaw Elementary Public Schools; early and later elementary education, (B), remedial reading, art and music (B,M), mentally handicapped Types A, B, C, homebound-hospital, oral deaf, counselor for the deaf, orthopedic pre-school, physical therapy, emotionally disturbed, and speech correction (B) and social work and diagnostician (M).

Twin City Child Guidance Clinic; psychiatric social work (M) and psychology (clinical) (M, D).

Monday-Tuesday, April 24-25: Wisconsin Conservation Dept.; forestry (B,M).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Monday, April 24:

Avis Industrial Corp.; mechanical and electrical engineering, accounting, industrial administration, personnel and marketing (B,M).

Bank of Commonwealth; all majors of the College of Business.

Camp Michigina; swimming director (male, WSI), boating director (male), water craft rating, registered nurse, rifle instructor (NRA certificate required).

Guardsmark, Inc.; juniors and above in police administration.

Twin City Child Guidance Clinic; clinical psychology (B).

Confession rules change sought

WASHINGTON - Congress was urged Monday to "restore the rule of reason" on usage of voluntary confessions in criminal trials.

The senator commented in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate.

The Miranda decision, on a 5-4 vote of the Supreme Court, held that even voluntary confessions are inadmissible at trials unless the defendant was advised his rights to have a lawyer present.

McClellan read from letters complaining that the Miranda decision added the criminal at the expense of the public.

The senator said the proposed legislation would also permit law enforcement officers to tap telephone lines used in organized crime "after a showing of probable cause to our courts and obtaining a court order."

McClellan said "search warrants have never been thought to be unreasonable within the meaning of the constitution."

"It makes no sense to argue that similar warrants to listen in on telephones used by organized criminals violate either the constitution or common sense."

"What the law abiding citizens in this country now fear is the criminal element in our midst and the 5-4 majority of the Supreme Court."

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN Theatre

TODAY
Feature at 1:20-4:00
6:35-9:20 P.M.

TOMORROW
LADIES' DAY
Only 50¢
from 10:00 P.M.

THE NIGHT OF THE GENERALS

STARRING
Peter O'Toole-Omar Sharif
NEXT!
PAUL NEWMAN
in
"HOMBRE"

NOW SHOWING
Feature 1:20 - 3:55 - 6:30 - 9:05

Winner of 5 Academy Awards!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

GEORGE SEGAL SANDY DENNIS MIKE NICHOLS PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT

Added! Fun Cartoon & Novelty

Next! Julie Christie "FAHRENHEIT 451"

THE NEW FOLK

ARE COMING
Don't Miss 'Em

Friday April 21
8:00 p.m.
I.M. Sports Arena

Tickets \$1.00 at Union Ticket Office
International Center and Marshall Music

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

TODAY FROM 7:00 P.M.

SHOWN AT ... 7:10 & 9:15 P.M.

ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS
-CROWTHER, N.Y. TIMES

Michelangelo Antonioni's
BLOW-UP
Vanessa Redgrave COLOR

NEXT ... "LOVING COUPLES" FROM SWEDEN

**Career Opportunities
In Nursing - Service
and Education**

BUTTERWORTH HOSPITAL
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Will Be Interviewing On Campus
FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1967

All Interested Bachelor
And Masters Candidates

SIGN UP NOW ...
Join The Progressive Group!

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

From the play by ROBERT BOLT
TELEVISION: C

TODAY AT 2:15-7:00
ADULT \$1.75
PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-6465

GLADNER Theatre

The Fairchild Theatre box office
open 12:30-5:00, Mon.-Fri.,
Tickets Still Available

THE DYBBUK
April 18-23
BY S. ANSKY

Curtain Time 8:00

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY

FREE ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

Starlite
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
SHOWN AT 7:40 - 11:30
SHOWN AT 9:40 only

COME WITH ME
TROY DONAHUE ANDREA ROMM

RIO CONCHOS
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

STARTS TOMORROW
1ST RUN ALL COLOR
2 BIG FEATURES

RIDE THE HIGH WIND
DARREN MCGAVIN

THE DESTRUCTORS
RICHARD EGGAN PATRICIA EICLON MICHAEL JARA EDGAR OWENS ERICSON ANSARA BLACKMAN

FREE ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS

Lansing Drive-In Theatre
South Cedar at Jolly Road IU 2-7479

ENDS TONITE - ALL COLOR

FIRST TO FIGHT
BEST OF THE MARINE CORPS BLOCKBUSTERS!

A COVENANT WITH DEATH
"FIRST TO FIGHT" SHOWN AT 7:40 - 11:30
"COVENANT with DEATH" 9:50

STARTING TOMORROW
EXCLUSIVE FIRST AREA SHOWING

A WEEKEND WARRIOR
Championship DRAG RACING!

STARRING MARK STEVENS MARIANNE KOCH

Look who's in the National College Queen Contest

Here are the four Finalists in our state – vote for your choice today!

MISS SUZANNE BURGOYNE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

East Lansing, Michigan • Hometown: St. Joseph, Michigan

Junior. Majoring in: Advertising
Also studying: Psychology, Philosophy, English Literature, Voice
Age: 20 Height: 5' 7" Blonde hair, green eyes

Suzanne has earned a scholarship, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Named by Phi Kappa Phi for having the highest Sophomore average in her college, she has also become an Honorary National Merit Scholar. Suzanne has been on the All-A List for four consecutive terms. She enjoys membership in the Michigan State Players and the United Student Organization. Suzanne has been Assistant Promotion Director of All-University Radio, and is a member of the "Winds of Change" staff. Her sorority is Alpha Chi Omega. Among her sports are horseback riding, canoeing, skiing and swimming. As hobbies, Suzanne prefers creative writing, singing and acting. She has done volunteer work as a Dormitory Activities Chairman, including visitations to a Home for the Aged. Her goal is to attend Graduate School in Journalism, and then to teach at a college.

MISS PATRICIA ANN De BRABANDER WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Detroit, Michigan • Hometown: Detroit, Michigan

Junior. Majoring in: Mathematics
Also studying: Psychology, Physics, German
Age: 20 Height: 5' 6" Brown hair, hazel eyes

Patricia has earned a scholarship, and has been named to the Dean's List in every quarter. She received a Citation for Achievement at the annual Honors Convocation, and she participates in the Liberal Arts Honors Program. Patricia holds membership in the Association of Women Students and the Newman Club. She has been on the Election Committee of the Liberal Arts Student-Faculty Board. Her favorite sports are basketball, swimming, bowling, ice skating, and roller skating. Patricia makes most of her own clothes. She enjoys sewing, knitting, baking, and reading. She has helped her church during fund-raising drives, and has participated in the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade for both foreign and home missions. Her ambition is to seek a Master's Degree in Mathematics. Then, she will teach at the college level before she is married.

MISS RUTH ANNE MAYER UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor, Michigan • Hometown: Union, New Jersey

Freshman. Majoring in: Nursing
Also studying: Political Science, Sociology, Chemistry, Anthropology
Age: 19 Height: 5' 6½" Dark Brown hair, brown eyes

Ruth Anne has earned two scholarships and a Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Association. In high school, she was on the first Honor Roll and was a member of the National Honor Society. Ruth has been active on the Angell-house Counsel and in Student Government. She was Vice president of the Freshman Nursing Class, and a member of the Nursing Council. Her high school activities included serving with the Student Council and being Treasurer of the Future Physician's Club. She also was Art Editor for the Yearbook. Ruth's hobbies are painting sculpture, jewelry making, knitting, sewing, and singing. She has been a volunteer hospital worker and a Sunday School teacher. Ruth served her community during elections and in Red Cross projects. Her goal is to become a nurse, and later she hopes to specialize as an Art Therapist.

MISS SHARON MARIE VONDRA MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

East Lansing, Michigan • Hometown: Greensburg, Pennsylvania

Senior. Majoring in: International Relations (Asian Area)
Also studying: Philosophy, Chinese, French, Computer Programming
Age: 20 Height: 5' 3" Dark Blonde hair, blue eyes

Sharon received two national awards based on her academic achievements, and is a nominee for a Woodrow Wilson Award. She has been President of Pi Sigma Alpha, Chairman of Mortar Board, and Secretary and Vice-President of Delta Sigma Rho. Sharon has also served as Sophomore Secretary, AWS Complex Chairman, a Director of the Freshman Orientation Board, Chairman of College Bowl, and Chairman of the "Winds of Change" Seminar. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, having been their Pledge Class Scholarship Chairman and Activities Chairman. She enjoys Track and Field sports, also ice skating and fencing. Her hobbies are embroidery, cooking, music, poetry, and bridge. Sharon has worked for UNICEF and Community Chest drives. After attending Graduate School, she looks forward to college teaching and becoming a homemaker.

Read the biographies above and choose your candidate for the National College Queen competition.

Your vote will help determine which girl will go on to the National Finals... and the time to vote is now!


If you've already voted on campus, fine! If not, here's your chance to vote by mail. The winner becomes our State College Queen and wins a trip to New York, where she'll compete with Finalists from all the

other 49 states for the title of National College Queen. Each finalist will be presented on a television spectacular, June 16th at 10 P.M. on the NBC network.

Vote today! Just cut out the ballot below, print in the last name of the girl of your choice, put the ballot in an envelope and send it off air mail. All ballots must be postmarked by midnight, Saturday, April 29th to be counted.

Mail this ballot to:

Post Office Box 1096,
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202

Vote for the girl of your choice		Print last name of the girl of your choice on the line below.	
		Her Last Name	
		Michigan	
Signature of Voter			

The 13th Annual National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods.

Makers of: Bosco Milk Amplifier, Best Foods/Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise, Best Foods/Hellmann's Dressings, Karo Corn Syrups, Knorr Soups, Mazola Corn Oil, Mazola Margarine, Nucoa Margarine, Skippy Peanut Butter, Niagara Spray Starch, NuSoft Fabric Softener, Rit Tints and Dyes, Shinola Shoe Polishes and Waxes. Best Foods is a division of the Corn Products Company.

Johnson aide sees progress in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Presidential assistant Robert Komer said Monday the United States and its allies are making progress in improving the situation in South Vietnam but "the war will not be crowned with victory in the next month or two."

As evidence of progress Komer said there is greater political stability in South Vietnam now than a year ago, a new constitution has been established and local elections are being held.

"The military situation is radically different," Komer said, "we're pressing the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese throughout the whole country. It is very interesting that the only place they are pressing us is in I Corps area, the two northern provinces at the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam."

Komer said this seemed to mean that North Vietnam's ability to initiate action on such a scale was limited to a region where the North Vietnamese had relatively short reinforcement and supply lines. He also said that this limit-

tation seemed to reflect a declining capacity for military action on the part of the Viet Cong, as distinguished from North Vietnamese military units.

Komer is scheduled to go to Saigon soon to serve with new U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. Now a special assistant to President Johnson, Komer will be in charge of U.S. pacification activities in South Vietnam.

He spoke today at the Foreign Service Institute at the opening of a new training course for experts in various fields of financial and economic assistance, military-civilian corps operation, psychological warfare, and intelligence who will be sent to serve in what Komer called "the other war" in South Vietnam.

The training program was started by the Foreign Service Institute with an initial enrollment of about 80 men and women. Two-thirds of the group will complete the training in six weeks. The other third will take a Vietnamese language course lasting about 48 weeks.

Komer said there was a great need for men and women who could speak the language.



Dos and don'ts

The "don't walk" sign at the corner of Farm Lane and Circle Drive goes unheeded by this crowd as she blithely crosses the street against the light.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

ACCUSED OF COUP

Posters demand death for Liu, 6 other officials

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -- Peking wall posters Monday demanded death sentences for President Liu Shao-chi and six other high Red Chinese officials, Tanjug news agency reported. Tanjug's Peking correspondent said the wall posters were "final shots" at leaders opposed to Mao Tse-tung and their "removal is being prepared."

But the dispatch added that wall posters should be taken with reserve because they have been erroneous or overly zealous in the past.

Bracketed with Liu were: Teng Hsiao-ping, Communist party secretary-general; Peng Chen, ousted as mayor of Peking; Lo Jui-ching, removed as chief of the Army general staff; Lu Ting-yi, former deputy premier who was an alternate member of the politburo, and Yang Shang-kun, deputy secretary of the Party Central Committee.

The posters, put up by Red Guard units of the Peking Communist

party and by Red Guards of university and high schools, accused Liu and Teng of preparing a military coup d'etat in February of 1966. The other four were charged with hiding the plot, Tanjug said.

According to the wall posters, Liu and Teng engineered the plot after conspiring for several years to take over supreme power. Teng was to be leader, presumably of the party, and Liu and the other five were to take various offices in the state, party and army. The posters said the plotters selected loyal elements in the army and in March of 1965 they removed the central files and transported part of them to the mountains.

The top plotters were accused of establishing special international telephone links to ask the help of an unnamed foreign power. The Tanjug dispatch did not speculate that this was the Soviet Union, but official Mao propaganda has called Liu the "Khrushchev of China."

Liu also was accused of going to Sinkiang in January last year to prepare for the coup with Gen. Wang En-mao, the military commander of that far northwest province. Wang is in revolt against Mao in Red China's power struggle.

Overseas jobs topic of placement meeting

Students interested in the international business world and careers abroad will have an opportunity today to discuss prospects in the international field.

Paul S. Dulaney, the Alumni Educational Counselor for the American Institute for Foreign Trade (AIFT) of Phoenix, Ariz., will discuss the increasing demand for young men and women qualified to represent the United States abroad.

The program offered by AIFT is designed to train college graduates for service abroad with in-

dustry, government and service organizations.

Appointments may be made through John D. Singleton, director of the Placement Bureau in Student Services.

WKAR runs speech tapes

WKAR - FM will broadcast tapes of the Provost Lecture Series at 10 a.m. daily today through Friday.

The speakers will be: today, Rollo May; Wednesday, Carl Moustakas; Thursday, Kenneth Keniston; and Friday, Urie Bronfenbrenner.

A recording of Harrison Salisbury's recent speech here will be broadcast at 10 a.m. Monday.

Tapes of the Winds of Change seminar programs will also be presented next week, starting with Howard K. Smith's speech at 10 a.m. April 25.

PROTEST WAR

Profs vow to pay only half taxes

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) -- Fifteen Cornell University professors who are opposed to the war in Vietnam said Monday they would pay only 50 per cent of their federal income taxes.

The deadline for filing was midnight last night.

A spokesman for the group said the 50 per cent figure was chosen because half of the nation's annual budget was spent on the war.

He said the protest was aimed at the war and not at the government's right to collect taxes.

Those who signed the pledge were Andreas C. Albrecht, Joe H. Griffith,

chemistry; Mark F. Sharfkin, Peter C. Stein, William M. Woodward, nuclear studies; Michael Balch, Carl S. Herz, Jack Klefer, George S. Rinehart, Alex Rosenberg, mathematics; Miss Carol L. Marks and Neil H. Hertz, English; Sylvester E. Berki and Chandler Morse, economics and Jay Schulman, labor and industrial relations.

Rosenberg is chairman of the Mathematics Dept. Griffith is the husband of Patricia Griffith, one of four American women who made an unauthorized trip to North Vietnam last December.

MORE STUDENT TALENT

'Hip' Parents' Weekend sought in new campaign

A campaign to "hip-up" Parents' Weekend based on the current "happening" theme is being led by Jim Sink, former member-at-large of the ASMSU Student Board.

His proposal to revive Parents' Weekend was approved by the student board Sunday night. The idea originated from a campaign proposal to utilize student talent.

Among the ideas Sink has proposed are cultural happenings which would include the talents of students interested in the creative arts.

"The proposed happenings would give parents insight and exposure to the dynamic and new culture of the younger generation," Sink said.

An outdoor art exhibit has already been approved by ASMSU. Tentative approval has been obtained from the Grounds Dept. to use the area around Beaumont Tower for the exhibition.

The proposed Parents' Weekend would call upon the talents of people in theatre to provide short dramatic skits. The skits would not depend on elaborate settings or costumes but would try to convey the tempo and meaning of modern culture.

A similar arrangement would be made with the Music Dept. to demonstrate the new innovations and ideas in the field of contemporary music.

According to Sink, these proposals will enable the students to assert a more direct role in Parents' Weekend. "Student interest

and contributions can bring a new vitality to week-end events," said Sink.

Students interested in participating on a committee to form a proposal and budget for submission to the student board should come to 22 Union Wednesday at 7 p.m. Those who are unable to attend the meeting but want to participate should call the ASMSU secretary at 355-8266.

Court rejects integration delay

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court rejected Monday an effort by Louisiana school boards to delay the integration of all public schools in six southern states next fall.

The ruling, given without comment, means that school officials in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas must get to work quickly on plans for integrated classrooms, facilities, buses and all other school activities.

While other legal maneuvers are available to the states it is highly unlikely the high court would act on them before the end of its session in June. Thus the states may be near the end of the road in their attempt to upset the board integration order given March 29 by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans.

The Supreme Court rejected also an attempt by heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay to forestall his April 28 induction into the Army.

And in an important labor case,

it said unionists in efforts to preserve fellow workers' jobs have the right to refuse to handle prefabricated products.

Clay's attorneys had sought an injunction to block his induction until the court could rule on his claim that the Selective Service System discriminates against Negroes.

The plea for a special federal court panel be appointed to hear his constitutional claims was rejected without explanation.

The 5-4 labor decision, announced by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., serves to give union workers broader protection against automation.

The majority found the 1959 Landrum-Griffin law does not outlaw labor contracts that bar the use of prefabricated material in construction jobs, nor does it forbid boycotts and strikes to enforce such agreements.

"Before we may say that Congress meant to strike from workers' hands the economic weapons traditionally used

against their employers' efforts to abolish their jobs, that meaning should plainly appear," Brennan wrote.

And this is what the majority found the federal labor law did not say.

The four dissenters, Justices Potter Stewart, Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Tom C. Clark, complained that "the court has substituted its own notions of sound labor policy for the word of Congress."

In another written decision, the court set aside 8-1 a North Carolina Supreme Court ruling that had upheld the ordered eviction without stated cause of a Negro mother of three from a public housing project in Durham, N.C.

The case of Mrs. Joyce Thorpe was sent back to state courts "for such further proceedings as may be appropriate in the light" of a circular issued Feb. 7 by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The circular told federally-assisted housing authorities that tenants should be given the reasons for proposed evictions and have a chance to reply.

Wanke wins Lions peace essay contest

Richard D. Wanke, Janesville, Wis., freshman, has won the Lions International Peace Essay Contest in Wisconsin.

In his essay, judged best at club, district and state level competition among 4,000 entries, Wanke said:

"It becomes the task of every man and nation not to seek and propagate its own truth by any means, but to cooperate in a world effort to discover the fundamental truths using all the means of human perception."

Wanke will read his essay before the Wisconsin Lions State Convention in West Allis, Wis., May 20.

The essay is being judged on the national level now. It will pass on to international competition, if it wins at this level.

Ryukyus U. head here

The president of the University of the Ryukyus in Naha, Okinawa, will arrive today to discuss future expansion plans of Ryukyus with MSU officials. He will also confer with faculty members on academic matters.

President Genshu Asata will be here for two weeks of conferences. He is also scheduled to conduct two seminars on education in the Far East.

MSU has an assistance program that includes 50 faculty members for the University of Ryukyus. The program began in 1951, when the university had 500 students. The current enrollment is 3,200 students.



Spend this summer with the gang.

We'll have over 140 flights a week to Europe. Take off for London, Paris, Rome, Frankfurt, Milan, Shannon, Zurich, Geneva, Lisbon, Madrid, Athens. Go across Africa and Asia—all the way to Hong Kong. And we have plenty of low-cost fun, sightseeing or study tours, or you can go it on your own. Just call your travel agent or the nearest TWA office.

Welcome to the world of **TWA** Trans World Airlines*

*Service mark owned exclusively by Trans World Airlines, Inc.

Peanuts Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY David. Let's play games - later. Love from Ralph. 1-4/18

YES, Miss Hughes, there is a Kathy West. A Friend. 3-4/19

Real Estate

RIDGEWOOD DRIVE, four bedroom brick and frame Cape Cod. Walking distance to all schools. Dining room, recreation room, two-car garage. \$33,900. Won't you call for an appointment today? Phone FABIAN REALTY, ED 2-0811, IV 5-3033. 3-4/18

EAST SIDE, six bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, home or income. Brick and frame, \$10,000 down. Also three apartments brick in downtown area. Zoned professional. And a large rooming house for men. Phone IV 5-6128 to JOANN SARGEANT, Broker. 1-4/18

Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids. 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-3-4/20

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier, C 482-0864.

FREE! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 489-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-4/20

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Call ED 7-9216. 5-4/20

Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Electric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. 337-1527. C

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

CALLING CARDS, Business cards and so forth, \$6 thousand. Letter heads \$12/thousand. All printing reasonable and of high quality. 72-hour service. Contact FULLER SALES, 804 East Michigan Avenue or call 482-4611. 6-4/21

Typing Service

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing, dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

JOB RESUMES, 100 Copies, \$4.50 ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C-4/20

THESES PRINTED, Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C-4/20

Typing in my home. Call 489-3141. Ask for Sue. C-4/20

PERFECT COPY, lower fee. For typing service. Call Lee-Cee, 337-9660 evenings. C-4/20

DISCOUNT TO student multilith service, typing service available. Theses our specialty. B.J. PRESS, 485-8813. C-4/20

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, Rh negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative - \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

VERSATILE SAX man for established soul group. Vocals also. 489-9126. 3-4/19

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment from June 19 to July 14. 337-1208 Tom Shipley. 10-4/28

27 YEAR OLD PHD student and wife desire 2-bedroom unfurnished house, duplex or apartment in East Lansing. June occupancy-year lease. 351-4414 after 4 p.m. 5-4/21

WANTED: To sublet or rent a two- or three-bedroom furnished apartment or house while attending a summer institute (needed June 15 to August 18). Write Jerry Reckdahl, Grove City, Minn. 56243. 3-4/20

FOUR MEDICAL STUDENTS would like four bedroom home for fall term. Call 355-4146 evenings. 3-4/20

WANTED JUNE 15 or September 1: three-room unfurnished apartment for single male graduate student. East Lansing to Capital area in Lansing. \$55-60 per month. F.T. Drinko. 1403 Banbury, Kalamazoo or call collect, 616-381-4668. 5-4/24

SENIOR GIRL needs single apartment or unsupervised room for summer and fall. 353-3434. 3-4/18

GIRL TO cook and do dishes Monday through Thursday, Saturday plus meals. Rivers Edge Apartments. 351-7516. 3-4/18

Spartan Nursery marks 20th year

Through the efforts of married students, the Spartan Nursery School will celebrate its 20th Anniversary with an open house 2-4 p.m. April 23.

The open house is to acquaint parents and children of the nursery. There will be a brief history of the nursery and a short film on the present school. Refresh-

ments will be served. Students, parents and children are invited. The Spartan Wives Organization started the parent cooperative in 1947. It was aided by the State Board of Agriculture, the Kellogg Foundation and the local American Legion posts.

In 1948 the University took charge under continuing education. A few months later the nursery came under the direction of the Home Economics Col-

lege, the Dept. of Home Management and Child Development. The parent cooperative gained national prominence in 1948 by attracting the attention of the United Nations. The U.N. sent a representative to inspect the project as part of a nation wide tour of American child welfare institutions.

Just a year earlier Ladies Home Journal, a national magazine, ran a seven-page story on the nursery and how it met the needs of students' wives.

The school was so highly thought of at its beginning that the education faculty at Columbia University studied and used it as a model in their graduate courses on nursery education.

The parents have equal opportunity to cooperate actively in the policies, program and operations of the school. Each mother or father usually devotes some time during the week in the activities of the nursery.

The nursery has four main objectives: 1. To furnish educational and social training. Parents realize that experience in social situations is necessary for normal child development.

2. To give parents a chance to study their children. By watching children in a group each mother can learn what is normal for her individual child.

3. To give the parents a little more free time. The nursery is not primarily a parking center, rather an active, education project.

4. To serve as a training ground for home economic and elementary education students and is used as a source for valuable research in developmental growth and characteris-

tics of pre-school children. At present there are seven groups with 15 children, ranging from three to five-years-old in each group.

The children are given a choice as to what they will do during the day. The various activities include block construction, dramatic plays, art, story telling and outdoor play.

The coordinating director of the two nurseries on campus is Miss Betty Garlick and the director of Spartan Nursery School is Miss Mariella Aikman.



Open house

Children attending the Spartan Nursery School are caught in the act of hiding up(?) in preparation for the school's open house and 20th anniversary Sunday, April 23. State News photo by Jerry McAllister



The Swinger

This little girl swings her way through school tranquilly--at the Spartan Nursery School. No mid-terms here. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Lounge named for Stefanoff

For the first time in MSU's history, a part of the University will be named in honor of a student.

The first floor Student Services Lounge will be dedicated and renamed in honor of James N. Stefanoff at 3:30 p.m. today.

Jim Graham, former chairman of ASMSU and recipient of last year's James N. Stefanoff Outstanding Junior Award, will make the dedication. Accepting for the University will be John A. Fuzak, vice president of student affairs.

Stefanoff, killed while crossing Grand River Avenue spring term of 1965, was president of Inter-

fraternity Council, Excalibur honorary and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

"A trophy, which will be inscribed with the name of each year's outstanding junior, and a plaque with Stefanoff's name in gold will also be presented," Jeffrey Marcus, chairman of the Stefanoff committee, said.

The James N. Stefanoff Outstanding Junior Award is presented each year at Water Carnival. The award is open to all juniors.

The public is invited to the dedication. Coffee and punch will be served.

N.Y. peace march

(continued from page one) Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael were among the speakers at the U.N. rally.

Garskof said when his group (the Ann Arbor Citizens for New Politics) arrived in New York by train, they were met by members of the Women's Strike for Peace, who gave them cards with breakfast invitations.

He and seven others went to a house where they were given breakfast, sandwiches and fruit and an invitation to dinner.

They headed for Central Park about 10:30 a.m., he said, and were overwhelmed by the numbers of people already assembled. The march to the U.N. was to begin at noon.

The men were impressed by the reception from New Yorkers on the sidelines, who carried signs supporting the marchers and cheered them on.

Stockman said he saw a veteran wearing a faded uniform with a Purple Heart decoration and carrying a "Veterans for Peace" sign.

Signs in store windows and even banks boosted the marchers' morale.

Practically the only major peace group missing from the mobilization was SANE, which seeks the abolition of nuclear weapons. SANE wanted a moderate demonstration and wanted to control the signs carried in the march.

The mobilization committee felt that people with all kinds of ideas about the war and its end should be allowed to express themselves.

"The one point everybody had in common," Simpson said, "was that they wanted the war to end."

Garskof said the National Broadcasting Co. finally admitted in a newscast that the mobilization destroyed once and for all the

myth that there is no significant anti-war sentiment in the United States.

"It won't end the war," Simpson said, "but it was not a futile effort. It's just that the administration doesn't give a damn. Johnson is too personally involved, absolutely committed to this policy."

"The march will have no effect on Johnson but to escalate the war -- to prove we have no power," said Garskof.

Stockman saw the composition of the marching group, with its large numbers of Negro civil rights workers, as representing a coalition of the civil rights and peace groups which can work together for their mutual ends.

He added that the march would not have any direct effect on the war but might have a great indirect effect.

"Before I went," he said, "I was quite pessimistic. I thought we couldn't do anything."

"This gave me a desire to get out and start working and organizing."

The mobilization was designed not as a specific direct protest but as the beginning of a renewed effort by peace groups to end the war.

"It was a psychological act rather than a political one," Garskof said. "The groups come back renewed and invigorated to make their own plans and look forward to other united efforts."

He noted that of those he knew, the marchers represented perhaps 10 per cent of those who wanted to go.

"I suspect many individuals are against the war in one way or another and feel alone. They may be emboldened by realizing there are a very large number of Americans who are against the war," Garskof said.

That apple a day does all they say

By STANLEY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

They're given to teachers, keep doctors away, reduce headaches, clean your teeth and make your sick if they're green.

Yes, it is the apple and it does much more, according to officials of the National Apple Institute (NAI).

Tests at MSU in 1961, showed that eating apples reduces colds, headache and tension, says Fred P. Corey, vice president of the NAI.

"Raw apples clean the teeth and stimulate and

nourish the gums," Corey said. "Apples are low in calories (about 90), low in sodium, help reduce cholesterol levels and are great thirst-quenchers."

Historically over 7,000 varieties have been named, but only about 100 are now grown commercially.

In the United States 130 million bushels of apples are produced yearly.

Apples are also the only fruit that is grown somewhere in the country all year around.

But in its great appeal the apple is also dangerous. Remember Adam?

Lansing fireman

(continued from page one)

port states, "During the early months of my employment, (as a fireman with the City of Lansing), I was subjected to various kinds of harassment from fellow workers . . . later . . . I was told that I would be fired unless I met demands which were completely unreasonable."

Davenport claims that several times he was told by fire officers, including Victor Space, assistant fire chief at the time of Davenport's employment, that he should either "forget the harassment or be fired."

"Victor Space was the main

reason I called in the human relations dept. in the first place because he made direct threats on my job," states Davenport.

"That isn't true," Space told the State News Monday. "Davenport has made many misstatements about this whole thing."

"We now have seven fine Negro employees in the Lansing fire department: one secretary, one lineman and three firemen," Space added. "Davenport was fired because he did not meet the requirements of the department; i.e., he was not of the right temperament to get along with his fellow workers."

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