



Adenauer

Former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer died yesterday at the age of 91. He is shown here with four presidents of the United States. UPI Telephoto

IN COLOGNE

Johnson will attend Konrad Adenauer rites

WASHINGTON — President Johnson announced Wednesday he would attend the funeral of former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany.

Johnson called Adenauer "a great and beloved man," and said that "to us, to Europe, and to the world, he will always be a symbol of the vitality and courage of the German people."

An aide notified the President about 7:45 Wednesday morning that the 91-year-old Adenauer had died at his home in a suburb of Bonn.

And with unusual promptness for a man who frequently postpones travel announcements until the last moment, Johnson

quickly let it be known through Press Secretary George Christian that he would fly to Germany for the services Tuesday afternoon at the renowned Cologne Cathedral.

At that point, there was no word whether Johnson might take advantage of the occasion to extend the trip to other European areas. But the general thinking around Washington was that this would be unlikely. Other world leaders will be gathering in Cologne, and there might be opportunities for at least casual meetings with such dignitaries as British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, or even President Charles de Gaulle of France.

But the circumstances of a state funeral scarcely would offer an adequate background for any serious discussion of serious problems. Rather, any contacts probably would be more on the casual side, such as those in Washington when Johnson met individually with statesmen from around the world who assembled to attend the funeral of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Adenauer had been gravely ill for a week, so there had been advance consideration at the White House of the possible necessity of a presidential flight to Germany for final rites.

The chief executive paid tribute to Adenauer in a statement declaring that Americans mourn his passing.

"We will never forget his life-long opposition to tyranny in any form," the statement said. "Nor will we forget how, with single-minded determination, he led his nation from the ruins of war to a prosperous and respected position in the family of free nations."

"Konrad Adenauer will be missed everywhere, but his dauntless spirit will live on in the Atlantic partnership he did so much to create. The contribution he made is one from which all free men will profit. There can be no greater monument to the memory of a great and beloved man."

Johnson and Adenauer had known one another for about 15 years. The chancellor was a guest of the Johnsons at the LBJ ranch, met some of the German-Americans in small towns nearby, and addressed the Texas legislature in Austin.

The last time they met was on Aug. 14, 1962, when Adenauer visited the White House and Johnson was vice president.

Johnson had said last year that he would like to visit West Germany this spring. Since then, the Ludwig Erhard regime fell in Germany and Kiesinger became new chancellor, and a problem or two developed

(please turn to the back page)

Stars of David to greet Rockwell

Stars of David, for students to wear listening to George Lincoln Rockwell, will be passed out free in front of the Auditorium today.

Rockwell, who has said that all Negroes should be sent to Africa and all Jews exterminated, will be speaking at 4:00 p.m. as part of the ASMSU Great Issues Series. Doors will open at 3:30 p.m.

The six-pointed yellow stars were made by members of a sorority and will be passed out in protest of Rockwell's beliefs.

"We are protesting what he stands for, not his right to speak," said Renae Earp,

Detroit freshman, who organized the demonstration.

Early this week other fraternities and sororities decided that they too would distribute stars and armbands.



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

April 20, 1967

10c

Vol. 59 Number 161



Report clarified

Residents of Emmons Hall heard two students, an administrator and a faculty member debate the merits of the Academic Freedom Report Tuesday night. Details in story on page 4.

State News photo by Dave Laura

STUDENT COMMITTEEMEN

Participation plan develops

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

The faculty Committee on Committees is continuing its discussions with students, but neither group has made any specific recommendations on student participation in faculty standing committees.

A final proposal is expected to be made to the Academic Council sometime this term.

The committee has met twice with a seven-member student panel composed of Joan Aiken, president of Women's Inter-Residence Council; Sally Aylesworth, president of Panhellenic Council; Dick Herrold, president of Inter-Fraternity Council; Hal Lashlee, president of Inter-Cooperative Council; Bill Lukens, president of Men's Hall Assn.; Greg Hopkins, chairman of ASMSU; and W.C. Blanton, ASMSU member-at-large.

Bernard F. Engel, professor of American Thought and Language and chairman-elect of the Committee on Committees, said much of the discussion has centered around which committees the students want membership on, and whether the com-

mittees would welcome student membership.

Blanton, who serves as chairman of the student group, said the assumption seems to be that there will be students on at least some faculty standing committees.

The student group plans to meet with each of the standing committees to learn more about their functions before making specific requests for membership.

Blanton said the students hope to make a concrete proposal soon.

"But we are not yet at the point where we can say exactly what we want," he said. No more has been said about a proposal from Jim Graham, former chairman of ASMSU, who favors student membership on the Committee on Committees while it discusses the question of student participation on other committees.

"There was feeling that they (the Committee on Committees) have a large amount of other business, so they could not form a subcommittee with a student member to discuss this question," Blanton said.

It was decided, however, that the student panel will continue to meet with the committee.

"We are pleased to talk to students in a less formal manner like this," Engel said. "It has been more an exchange of

Surveyor 3 hits moon

PASADENA, Calif. — Surveyor 3, braving on tongues of fire, made the United States' second soft landing on the moon Wednesday to scout astronaut landing sites with a television camera and a tiny shovel to scoop soil.

The spidery spacecraft planted its three legs on the dry Ocean of Storms at 7:04 p.m. after a 65-hour, 217,000-mile flight from Cape Kennedy, then radioed a technical "all's well."

The stars and armbands imitate ones the Nazis forced Jews to wear in conquered countries.

When Hitler took over Denmark he decreed that all Jews wear the stars. The morning the decree went into effect the king of Denmark appeared wearing a yellow star.

Every Dane then donned a star to show his contempt for Hitler's persecution. "You don't have to be Jewish to wear a star," Miss Earp said. "All you have to be is humanitarian."

Miss Earp said that many people have asked why she plans to pass the stars out.

"So many people think that what Rock-

well says is terrible but they're unwilling to do anything about it. Rockwell insults everyone's intelligence," Miss Earp said. She hopes that the audience will be silent and peaceful.

"I don't want to see anyone come down to his level of shouting and violence," Miss Earp said.

She said that she wants Rockwell to look out at the audience and see students wearing the stars so he will know that while students have come to hear him they do not agree with him.

Rockwell, head of the Nazi party in America, has spoken before several college audiences where everyone in attendance has worn yellow stars or armbands.

Compromise committee may study coeds' hours

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

Vice president for Student Affairs John A. Fuzak said Wednesday he is "perfectly willing" to give ASMSU and the Associated Women Students (AWS) time

CUE hearing set

The Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) will hold its second open student hearing at 7:30 tonight in the Con Con Room of the International Center. All students are welcome to comment during open discussion periods. A number of students will present prepared statements.

CUE is a special committee appointed by President Hannah to reevaluate and make recommendations concerning all aspects of undergraduate education.

to work out a compromise on the AWS hours proposal.

ASMSU approved the proposal to allow junior and senior women selective closing hours but added recommendations that second term freshmen with parental permission and sophomores be included in the proposal.

At the student board meeting Tuesday AWS proposed that a joint committee be established between AWS and ASMSU to study both proposals and work out a compromise to send to Fuzak for his consideration.

Several members of student board expressed reservations toward establishing the joint committee, saying that the proposal was now in the hands of student board.

Carolyn Stapleton, president of AWS, said, "Establishing a committee to make one proposal would present a unified student voice to the administration. Fuzak is undecided because in effect AWS is saying 'This is what we want,' and ASMSU is saying it wants something different."

Miss Stapleton said that Fuzak is "up in the air and doesn't know what to do next" and that he had been receptive to the idea of temporarily shelving the proposal until ASMSU and AWS decide what to do.

Fuzak said he cannot anticipate what will happen but expects "no problem in terms of speedy action" on the report.

A delay of one to two weeks is expected in getting the report to Fuzak for his final approval if the ASMSU-AWS conference takes place.

In other action the student board called for a study of the editorial and reporting policies of the State News.

"The study is not meant as an expose but as a means of getting information to the students," said Greg Hopkins, chairman of ASMSU.

Hopkins recalled that several candidates for student board this term mentioned as part of their platforms an investigation of the State News.

He said that too little is known by the student body as to how the State News operates and hopes the findings of the ASMSU study committee will be available before the end of the term.

Kyle C. Kerbawy, editor-in-chief of the State News, wrote a letter to the board saying that he would be happy to provide any information or explanations sought by ASMSU.

IN WILSON AUD

Leslie Fiedler to discuss literary criticism tonight

Leslie Fiedler, internationally known literary critic, novelist and short story writer, will read and discuss his works in Wilson Auditorium at 8 tonight.

The Committee on Undergraduate Education will not meet in the auditorium as previously scheduled. It will meet in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Wilson Hall and Zeitgeist are sponsoring Fiedler's talk as part of a continuing attempt to create a viable atmosphere for literature and the arts.

Fiedler, known for several years as the "wild man of American literary criticism," follows the tradition of D.H. Lawrence by centering criticism on the social and biographical elements of literature rather than the contextual aspect.

Not until his essays were collected

in such works as "Love and Death in the American Novel" did Fiedler receive prominence.

Although his criticism is not so widely read as his fiction, Fiedler has written three novels and a collection of short stories.

Fiedler has been associated with Montana State University, and with numerous other American and foreign universities. He is currently professor of English at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Last January he was Writer in Residence at the University of Michigan, where his comments on problems confronting today's college generation created a major controversy.

A donation of \$1 at the door is requested.

Partly cloudy . . .

. . . and warmer today with high near 62. Showers possible tonight and tomorrow.



Direction of foreign studies faces searching examination

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff writer Steve Gates analyzes MSU's study abroad program, examining its plans for the future, in the last of a two part series, based on interviews with faculty and administrators.

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

Challenged by the rapid growth of other universities' overseas study programs, MSU is faced with the question, according to one professor, of whether it will be 50th or 1900th in line for overseas facilities.

Most MSU students who seriously intend study in a foreign country are now referred to programs outside the University. However, many of the MSU professors and administration say that it is time to start expanding international offerings.

The only question is whether that expansion should be in new course offerings or sponsored overseas study programs, or a combination of both.

According to economics professor Walter Adams, the University could set up more than one type of program. He suggested a credit-bearing study program for language majors.

Another program, he proposed, would be for honors students in the social sciences who have a serious project to be done abroad and the language competence to carry out that project.

A third program might consist of general education courses for students in the sciences and engineering, he said.

A completely different alternative would be not to sponsor any programs outside the University, but to have a counseling system on programs run by other universities and educational groups.

Adams also supported offering MSU

courses in foreign languages. For example, he said, Justin Morrill might offer a course in economics taught by a professor from a French university taught French university style which differs considerably from styles used in American universities.

Paul A. Varg, dean of Arts and Letters, said MSU does not have a junior-year abroad program because of the danger of offering a program merely for public relations effect.

When asked what MSU could offer that a student couldn't better get at programs offered by other colleges, Varg replied, "nothing."

D. Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin Morrill College, said he felt the problems in establishing a University-wide program of foreign study would be philosophical, rather than practical.

(please turn to the back page)

MSU LAGS BEHIND



STATE NEWS

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Thursday Morning, April 20, 1967

EDITORIALS



Here's one protest sure to be heard

Refusing to pay half of one's taxes because about that proportion is spent on armaments is not an unusual form of protest. Joan Baez once did it and was bailed out by her friends.

Fifteen Cornell University professors Monday followed Joan's lead. In a protest they say is aimed at the Vietnam war the educators let April 15 go by after paying half of their income tax.

This action is significant --not, presumably, that the government will seriously miss half the tax money from fifteen professors--but that a part of the nation's intellectual community is doing something about the war besides gripe.

Not paying taxes is a serious matter as Sen. Thomas Dodd or Bobby Baker will testify. To do such a thing reveals a serious commitment on the part of the Cornell professors.

They do not deny the right

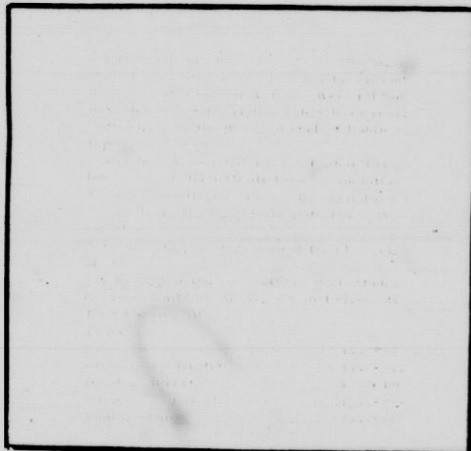
of the government to tax; that they pay half their tax proves they will render to Caesar what is his.

For them, however, the time has come that Caesar has demanded too much.

Fifteen Cornell professors have refused to finance the misery of another people or subscribe to the vast capital of destruction this country has marshalled in Southeast Asia.

That's one type of protest a committed person can lodge. What if we all were committed?

--The Editors



ANDREW MOLLISON

Why we need Rockwell

George Lincoln Rockwell is coming here today, and, as usual, almost everybody is missing the point.

George Lincoln Rockwell is a very lucky man. He gets paid for speaking on college campuses. He gets paid for addressing public rallies. Once I even saw him debate the president of the Washington, D.C., chapter of one of the squarist civic associations in the United States. (Incidentally, the president, a glib but ignorant flag-waver, lost the debate.)

Today Rockwell is getting paid to come to MSU. Why?

Herbert Aptheker, R.J. Hargis, Robert Welch and Stokely Carmichael maintain public positions which are equally obnoxious to the vast middle people of America; Bishop Pike is just as controversial and much more articulate; Al Capp and Donovan are better known; Ronald Reagan is a wee bit prettier; Robert Kennedy has a groovier haircut. They could come and some would listen, most would disbelieve, and that would be that.

But Rockwell is different. Why? The answer to both "Whys" is, it seems to me, the same:

Rockwell had the brains to name his entourage the American Nazi Party.

In the mythology (myth, contrary to popular misinformation, being an expression of truths, not falsehoods) of America today, Nazism is bad. Not just shady, mind you, or misguided, or regrettably idealistic, just plain bad. Even those who agree with Rockwell that "we oughta stick 'em back to Africa," or "they stick to-

gether when it comes to business" or "the right to bear arms is individual, not social," still stop short of endorsing the word "Nazi."

The arguments used against Rockwell's appearance are, typically, fallacious. Broadly speaking, they fall into six categories:

1. Rockwell is evil.
2. His policies are evil.
3. He may corrupt youth.
4. "Free speech" must be granted only to "responsible" speakers.
5. Even if "free speech" is granted to irresponsible speakers, it is still foolish to provide them with a forum gratuitously or, worse yet, remuneratively.
6. Who needs him?

Detailed and footnoted refutations of the first five allegations, in a general sense, can be found in Leonard W. Levy's "Legacy of Suppression" and Zaccaria Chafee Jr.'s "Free Speech in the United States," both of which will be available in the MSU Library once I get around to returning them. In summary, the answers to these arguments are:

1. Let him who is without sin...
2. The Negro, Jewish and 100 per cent Aryan clubs of America, the roster of Southern Congressmen, the southwestern airwaves on Sunday mornings, the bar room chatter of Northern suburbia, the daily news round-up on TV--all these indicate that ethnocentricity, the death of perceived enemies, racial bias, hatred and rage are not in themselves considered evil

OUR READERS' MINDS

Rockwell, George Lincoln

Nazi flops

To the Editor:

Noting the forthcoming visit of George Lincoln Rockwell and the apprehensions of certain individuals of a less than gentle Thursday, I am reminded of an occurrence several years ago at Berkeley. One of Rockwell's underlings, a Capt. Ralph Forbes, was scheduled to speak, arousing considerable controversy between the advocates of free speech and those who felt that Forbes did not deserve a podium, as well as some fear of Forbes's alleged ability to incite riot.

Eight thousand people crowded into the university gymnasium to hear Forbes. As he was being introduced the public address system temporarily broke down, and a voice was heard in the crowd saying "I believe God has shown his disapproval." Forbes emphasized his belief that Negroes and whites were of different species, and was asked how he could make such a statement in view of the evidence that they could interbreed. "I have no proof," he answered, "that human beings cannot mate with chimpanzees." "WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?" a voice in the crowd responded, after which the audience began to leave, Forbes alone remaining.

Too often, it seems to me, we over-emphasize the significance of individuals like Rockwell. Rockwell represents no significant interest group or segment of population, and rather than frightening he is humorous, albeit in a tragic way. May I suggest, therefore, that those interested in hearing Rockwell realize that it doesn't take an hour to hear what he has to say, and leave at their leisure, perhaps about 15 minutes after he has begun?

Jay A. Hurwitz
graduate assistant
Dept. of Political Science



Quiet protests

To the Editor:

We would like to commend Mitch Miller for his method of anti-Nazi protest, as stated in his Tuesday State News column. Let us, however, universalize the meaning of his Star of David.

Ideally, Mr. Rockwell should not have been invited and, when here, should be totally ignored. If, however, ASMSU is so lacking in civilized judgment that it must put barbarism on display, then let ALL students and faculty who choose to attend put themselves on the side of civilization by wearing a six-pointed yellow star or a black armband as a symbol of their support of the universal, ethical life-enhancing tradition.

Let a man who speaks for de-humanizing, deliberate mass murder be greeted by dignified, intelligent students and faculty--each one wearing a paper or cloth symbol of protest. Let MSU, thus, stand

Appearance spurs Rockwell ego

To the Editor:

I was deeply disturbed to read in the April 17 issue of the State News that ASMSU had extended an invitation to George Lincoln Rockwell. It was ironic indeed to read about this invitation on the first page and then to read the story on the last page entitled, "In Memory of Nazi Horror."

What are we doing? What is to be gained by giving this mentally-ill cretin visibility and the dignity of a university forum? Let us not delude ourselves into believing that Rockwell's presence on this campus

will further the education of our student body and our faculty; it will not. It will be an exercise in futility, a stimulator of our adrenals--nothing else. There is, indeed, a place on any university campus for an exchange of responsible points of view. But Rockwell does not represent a responsible point of view. Rockwell is neither by education nor experience qualified to discuss the National Socialist Party nor the Party's views. He is a cheap hoodlum who, through the misguided efforts of those who extended this invitation to him, has remained visible and loud.

Make no mistake. My concern is not what Rockwell will do to our students; it is what our students will do FOR Rockwell. In my eleven years on this campus I have come to respect the intellectual acuity and integrity of our students. I have no doubts that they will see and have undoubtedly already seen Rockwell and his sick version of a sick philosophy for what they are. My greatest concern is that every respectable forum keeps this man alive. We contribute to maintaining the Nazi philosophy by giving its proponents further fuel to feed the fires of their egos. I would hope that mistake can be rectified by giving him no audience whatsoever, by ignoring his stay on campus. This sickness that he spreads feeds on violence. Let those who issued the invitation be his audience; as for the rest of us let us send him to Coventry.

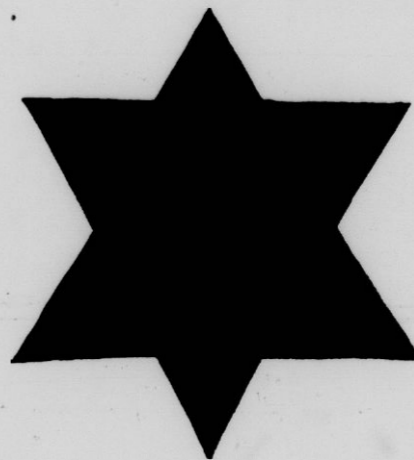
Herbert C. Rudman
professor
College of Education

'Ray for Miller

To the Editor:

Hurray for Mitch Miller! I only wish there were more people like him. There is little I can say that he did not already express in his column today, but I too will be in the auditorium Thursday wearing a yellow Star of David. I urge anyone who has the least bit of human compassion, dignity and courage to do the same.

Fran Zell
Cleveland, Ohio Junior



Sensation and controversy

To the Editor:

Regarding your editorial of April 18 on George Lincoln Rockwell's appearance here Thursday, in which you say that "Certainly ASMSU could not have chosen a more controversial speaker."

I think perhaps you have confused "controversial"--the expression of opposing views--with "sensational"--arousing intense and superficial curiosity or emotional reaction. I personally find it impossible to think of hate and mass slaughter as being controversial issues open to question and discussion.

I am suspicious of ASMSU's motives in inviting Rockwell here. Was it to prove to "them"--the administration, legislators, etc.--that there is no barrier to academic freedom at MSU? It seems to me that such action is a perversion of any meaning of academic freedom. If any steps were taken to stop Rockwell's appearance, MSU would of course be accused of violating the principles of academic freedom. But is such freedom to serve no other purpose than merely to make a point? OK, so Rockwell is going to speak here. Now, so what? Does anyone really want to listen to him?

The issue is not an intellectual one. We know what Rockwell stands for, and we know the accomplishments of the man he most admires. What end will be served, then, by providing this man-beast with a respected public platform on which to spout the views of a sick, warped mind? Is he

really worth the extra \$150 it will cost to provide him with extra police protection?

The most fitting tribute to Rockwell's appearance would be for no one to go listen to him. Since that surely will not happen, I can only hope that the leader of the American Nazi Party will be given no less courtesy than Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara received at Harvard and Vice President Hubert Humphrey received at Stanford.

Joan T. Solomon
Chevy Chase, Md., senior

Stars and silence

To the Editor:

The University Christian Movement regrets that George Lincoln Rockwell will speak at MSU Thursday under the sponsorship of student government. UCM does not believe that Rockwell or Nazism has anything to offer the world, the United States, or MSU. But, we do not propose to interfere with Rockwell's right to speak, nor with the right of his audience to hear him. We therefore urge that no formal protest demonstration be held at the speech.

Instead of a formal demonstration, UCM suggests that members of the audience who wish to show their antipathy to Rockwell wear a yellow Star of David in memory of the six million Jews murdered by the Nazis. UCM will provide Stars at the door for those who wish to wear them; or you may make your own.

Since Rockwell wants the publicity caused by disorder, UCM recommends that the audience maintain absolute silence during and after his performance, rather than attempting any audible response. This will force him to attempt to give a coherent speech, which we doubt he is capable of doing, and will deprive him of the publicity he craves.

Terry Black, minister
The University Christian Movement

NOTE

As always, it is impossible to print all the letters we receive on any one issue. Because of the timeliness of George Lincoln Rockwell's appearance, however, we have attempted today to present a large representative sampling of student opinion on the issue.

Don't go

To the Editor:

In reference to George Lincoln Rockwell's visit to MSU, Don't throw stones. Don't heckle. Don't wear a Star of David. Just don't go. The loudest and most effective protest that the student body could demonstrate against Rockwell is the awful silence of an empty auditorium on Thursday.

Maxine Parshall
Philadelphia, Pa. senior
Sonja Garmager
Livonia senior
Irene Williams
Alpena senior
Mary Lou Locke
Birmingham junior
Carol Cummings
Livonia senior
Marilyn Soblyzyk
Trenton senior
Karen Blake
Lansing junior

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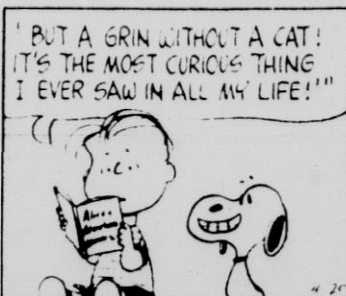
Mr. John's
HAIR FASHIONS

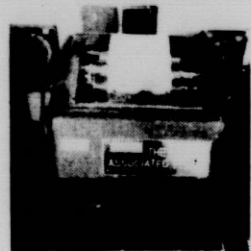
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NEWS summary

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

National News

- America's Surveyor 3 moon explorer made a soft landing on the lunar surface at 7:04 p.m. Wednesday night. See page 1
- Those familiar house-top television antennas could be replaced with a micro-circuit device, weighing two or three ounces. See page 3
- "Stay united behind George Romney," New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said in a letter to Oregon Gov. Tom McCall on April 11. See page 3
- Richard M. Nixon will begin a tour of Latin America May 5, one of his aides said Wednesday. Nixon, now in India after a tour through Southeast Asia, will probably also tour Africa and the Middle East after the Latin American trip.
- Both U.S. and South Vietnamese forces could be withdrawn 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone, the U.S. State Dept. said Wednesday. This move was a proposal of a Canadian peace plan announced earlier this week. There has been no reply from Hanoi.
- Dr. Martin Luther King entered an Atlanta, Ga. hospital Tuesday for what his associates have called a physical checkup.
- "I want to be there," President Johnson said Wednesday. He will attend the funeral of former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Adenauer died Wednesday after a week-long illness. He was 91. See page 1
- Dr. Martin Luther King should "get the hell out of Chicago," Rev. Henry Mitchell said Wednesday. Mitchell, Negro pastor of a Baptist congregation in a West Side slum area, said the marches King led last summer through white Chicago neighborhoods "created hate." Mitchell encourages people not to participate in marches and favors discussion instead. See page 3

International News

- Pope Paul VI lashed out at both extremes in the Roman Catholic Church: ultra-liberals who make unauthorized changes and rigid conservatives who fight to block modernization. It was one of the strongest public statements the Pope has made on trends within the church. See page 6
- Konrad Adenauer died Wednesday after a week's illness. The former West German Chancellor was 91. World leaders sent messages of tribute as West Germany began a period of mourning.
- North Vietnam claimed two U.S. planes were shot down Tuesday during the second heaviest air raid of 1967. See page 3
- Mihajlo Mihajlov, one-man opponent of Yugoslavian President Tito's Communist system, received a four-and-one-half year prison term Wednesday. The 32-year-old Yugoslavian intellectual was convicted of spreading hostile propaganda.

Michigan News

- Since the "failure of the governor's office... to provide a means of handling the dispute in the public interest," Michigan Democrats will try to help the farm disputes, Zolton Ferency said Tuesday. Ferency, state democratic chief, said he will ask the Democratic committee on agriculture to make proposals for the extension of state conciliatory services to farmers and food processors. Ferency made the announcement after meeting with representatives of the National Farmers Organization, (NFO).
- Romney Associates, the Lansing-based group promoting Gov. George Romney's GOP presidential candidacy aspirations, gained another associate, Richard L. Millman, a former Romney press secretary, has taken a full-time job with the group.
- Gov. George Romney said the nation's greatest threats "are from within and not from without." Romney spoke at a breakfast meeting of GOP House members in Washington. See page 1
- A group of theatre, farm, and bowling alley interests, opponents of Daylight Savings Time in Michigan, has a suit under court consideration, forbidding state officials to accept petitions on the issue until the legislature adjourns. Another group, headed by Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, is circulating a petition calling for a vote of the people on the law exempting Michigan from federal savings time provisions.
- Three education groups, threatened by a possible cutback of state funds, issued a joint statement calling for fiscal reform. Education will suffer, the statement said, if Gov. George Romney's stand-by "austerity budget" replaces the Governor's fiscal reform budget which is now bogged in the legislature. The State Board of Education, the Michigan Council of College Presidents, and representatives of state four-year college governing boards made the statement.
- A proposal to put Michigan's Upper Peninsula dairy farmers into a pool with most of Wisconsin and part of Illinois, was labeled "virtually an attempt at piracy" Wednesday by the Michigan Milk Producers Association, (MMPA). Jack Barnes, general manager of the MMPA, said the proposal by a branch of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture would cause U.P. Grade A dairy farmers to suffer lower prices for their milk.

Dr. Herbert Weisinger, Chairman of the Department of English at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, will deliver the eighth annual Centennial Review Lecture on Thursday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of Akers Hall. The subject of his paper is

'The Proper Study of Myth'

The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

ROCKWELL

Selection defended

EDITOR'S NOTE: Greg Hopkins, chairman of the ASMSU Student Board, wrote the following letter to help clarify ASMSU's rationale in inviting George Lincoln Rockwell to speak here today.

By GREG HOPKINS
CHAIRMAN OF ASMSU

The ASMSU Great Issues Series is bringing George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, to campus Thursday afternoon. He is not coming because the student board believes or supports his views. He is coming because he is an issue, a great issue. The philosophy of the Great Issues Series has been to present speakers of controversy so that the University will have the chance to know and hear the philosophies expressed by people outside the university who are affecting the lives of the people of the United States. George Lincoln Rockwell is bringing hate.

The university, and therefore ASMSU, has the responsibility to educate the students of the university. The education goes beyond what is learned in the classroom and what is learned in textbooks. It includes presenting an awareness to the student body of what is happening in the world outside the university. A man who advocates the extermination of 80 per cent of the American Jews, and whose supporters parade in front of prisons with signs saying "Gas is best for niggers" is certainly a controversy and an issue. But to rely on news media alone to present the views of George Lincoln Rockwell and the American Nazi Party is inadequate. To hear this philosophy expressed firsthand by its leader is the best way to understand it. Only through understanding will we best be able to defeat this hateful, inhuman philosophy.

I ask that the students in the auditorium this afternoon be tolerant, not of his philosophy and not of his ideas, but tolerant of his First Amendment right of free speech. I ask that there be no demonstrations and no heckling, for this would only forward his cause. Sit quietly and listen. There will be a question and answer period at the end of his talk. I leave it to your judgment, as an individual, on what to ask and how to question him, for to bait him or debate him can only lead to the type of reaction he is seeking. The American Nazi Party thrives on demonstrations and riots. Because his philosophy is one of hate, do not give him the satisfaction of returned hate, for this is what he is seeking and this is what he wants.

Be tolerant of his right to speak but not of his views. Do not give him the satisfaction of furthering his cause by demonstrations or returned hate.

Negro pastor blasts King's Chicago work

CHICAGO (AP) — A Negro pastor in a West Side slum area said Wednesday that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. should "get the hell out of Chicago."

The Rev. Henry Mitchell, minister of the North Star Missionary Baptist church, made the suggestion at a news conference at the church. The church is a block away from the apartment King rented last year when he opened a drive for better jobs, education and housing for Chicago's Negroes.

King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said recently that marches will be resumed in Chicago unless faster progress is made in solving Negro problems.

"We're going to do everything in our power to prevent a hot summer," said the Rev. Amos Waller of the Mercy Seat Missionary Baptist church, an associate of the Rev. Mr. Mitchell. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell said marches led by King and his associates in white neighborhoods last summer "created hate."

"What do you suggest that Dr. King do?" a newsman asked.

"I suggest," he replied, "that he get the hell out of here. The marchers don't represent the mass of Negro people, who prefer to live in their community," he said. He told reporters his group has contacted more than 5,000 persons and "encouraged them not to participate" in marches. Cicero is an all-white suburb where the Congress of Racial Equality sponsored a march last September. National Guardsmen were brought in to maintain order.

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Joani Brevik, Northville sophomore, assists Kathy Osborn, Fenton sophomore, and Kathy Tripp, East Lansing sophomore, in signing up for a room next fall in Hubbard Hall.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Air Force hails mini-antenna

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said Wednesday the unwieldy antennas now used on satellites, missiles and aircraft — and on household rooftops — soon may be outmoded by a tiny German-designed microcircuit device weighing only two or three ounces.

The Air Force said several prototype engineering models of a "subminiature integrated antenna" (SIA) device have been built at its laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, and they have exceeded the original specifications.

"Design studies are continuing, and final shape of the antenna still is undetermined," the Air Force systems command said in a statement.

"The SIA concept was considered impossible by most antenna authorities three years ago."

Breathless

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The red-nosed lush weaves out of a saloon, rolls in behind the steering wheel of his car and turns the key.

Nothing happens. A tamper-proof breath meter installed in his car has decided the would-be driver has had too much to drink. It won't let the car start.

Or perhaps police take the offender out on a lonely stretch of road and let him walk home. They do in Turkey.

These were among suggestions Wednesday at the University of Michigan at a symposium on how to reduce traffic accidents.

These two proposals came from Bernard H. Fox of the U.S. Public Health Service, Arlington, Va.

LET GEORGE DO IT

Romney can win, Rocky asserts

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has told Oregon Gov. Tom McCall the only chance Republicans have of defeating President Johnson is to "stay united behind George Romney."

Rockefeller's office released a letter Wednesday that the New York governor wrote to McCall amid recurring reports that Rockefeller is seeking the Republican nomination for president next year.

The letter, dated April 11, was a reply to McCall's letter to GOP governors urging them to withhold endorsement of a presidential candidate until they could all act together. McCall's letter was regarded as an anti-Romney move.

"While I am delighted of course to consult, my own feeling is that if we moderates want to preserve any chance of nominating a candidate who can win, we'd better stay united behind George Romney," Rockefeller said.

The letter said: "He is consistently running around 10 points ahead of Lyndon Johnson in the polls throughout the country. He is the first and only Republican since Gen. Eisenhower to be in that happy position."

"Any move to undercut him or proliferate the moderate support or even to consult with a view to

looking to other candidates will, in my humble opinion, simply deliver the nomination to the other side on a silver platter."

"I hope we are not going to drift into another 1964," McCall also suggested that perhaps Rockefeller should be one of the other possible candidates who should be considered.

But Rockefeller, who insists he is not available, said, "Many thanks for the generous postscript. I appreciated it but I'm out of it."

Rockefeller, who won a third term last November in a stunning upset, would not explain who "the other side" might be in his letter, but he was believed to be referring to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who pollsters now say leads the GOP candidates in potential delegate strength.

Rockefeller was a candidate in 1964 and won the Oregon Republican primary but lost the nomination to former Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

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TOP AWARD

SN again wins All-American

The State News has again received an All-American rating from the Associated College Press (ACP) for fall term issues.

From 32 college dailies across the country submitted for judging, only eight have been named All-Americans. Ten dailies remain to be graded, but the number of

All-Americans should not change significantly, because judges were asked to grade potential All-Americans first, said one ACP judge.

Judges based their scoring on coverage, content and physical properties. William Ward, judge and asst. professor of Journalism at the University of Nevada, called the State News "a superior paper, as always."

All-American papers, the highest honor given by ACP, will be sent to the American Newspaper Publishers Association next month for selection of Pacemaker papers.

Other schools receiving All-Americans include the University of Minnesota, Minnesota Daily; San Francisco State College, Daily Gater; Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green News; University of California at Los Angeles, The Daily Bruin; University of Texas, The Daily Texan; University of Southern California, Daily Trojan; University of Florida, Florida Alligator.

Graduate award

Mateas Gustafson, Kaleva graduate student in Poultry Science, has been chosen as an alternate recipient of the Ralston Purina Co. Fellowship Award.

Seven graduate students in agricultural colleges have been named on the basis of their scholastic records and stated objectives in animal agriculture graduate study. Gustafson is one of six alternates.

The purpose of the fellowship program is to train outstanding college students for leadership in the science of livestock and poultry production.



Seniors

Gene Washington and Charles Stoddard have been selected Seniors of the Week.

A physical education major from LaPorte, Texas, Washington is recognized as one of the finest athletes ever to attend MSU. In one year he set 15 varsity records in football, outdoor and indoor track. He was drafted in the first round by the Minnesota Vikings.

As Senior Class president, Stoddard is winding up a career in student government. He has served as chairman of Off Campus Council, and has been president of Omicron Delta Kappa and his fraternity, Psi Upsilon. Stoddard plans to attend the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

State News photo by Karl Scribner

RADICAL PROSPECTS

SDS to hold conference

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer

A consensus of the reality of what is, the possibility of what ought to be and an analysis which enables us to get there are objectives of "Perspectives for Radical Change," a conference sponsored by the Michigan State Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), April 21-23, in the Union.

The three-day conference is jointly sponsored by MSU SDS, national SDS and the Radical Education Program (REP).

The panels and workshops follow the free university concept, according to Mike Price, although it is a free university of involvement.

"We'll be talking about things that are relevant now," he said, "of what objective reality is and what we would like to replace it with."

Coming out of this is the final point—understanding the role we play, Price said. He noted that the conference is a period of evaluation for the movement on campus.

The opening panel, "The Need for Radical Change," will be held 8-10 p.m. in Parlors A, B, and C. Its members are Greg Calvert, SDS National Secretary; Jeff Segal, national SDS draft-resistance co-ordinator, and Steve Weisman, a leader of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley.

Weisman is currently working with REP, a branch of SDS, at Ann Arbor. He considers the need for radical change not just one of help to other people, but one with which the student must concern himself in self-relationships.

"Students face a very oppressive world," Weisman noted. "But often they don't regard their college education as part of a fairly exploited system, as in the search for jobs."

He said that liberals generally tend to be concerned with procedures and fair play, while radicals

are concerned with substance, rather than procedural change. It's not the poor and underprivileged alone that must be helped, but all of us.

The Saturday morning workshops relate the need for radical change to national level.

They are: "Black Power," led by John Ellis, graduate student in social science; "The Labor Movement," Charles Larrowe, professor of economics and Robert Repas, associate professor of labor and industrial relations; "White Organizing," Mike James, currently with JOIN, a community - union organizing project in Chicago, and "The University," Stu Dowty, former member of the National Executive Committee of NSA and now as assistant instructor in political science.

Saturday's panel, "The Third

World and Revolution," expands radical change to the international scene.

Jon Frappier, a panel member, is now working for the North American Committee on Latin America (NACLA), set up by SDS and SNCC to look into the U.S.'s role in Guatemala.

Frappier who has done extensive research on Guatemala, spent last summer there with guerrillas.

German Chacin is a native of Venezuela. Bill Saks, of the Progressive Labor Party, was a member of the group that defied the government and traveled through Castro's Cuba.

In the workshops, Andy Eller, graduate student in political science, will lead "Vietnam" and Frappier will head "Imperialism"

(Continued on page 10)

The ISSUE:

Will the draft hurt your business career?



Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Inc.

Dear Mr. Kokalas:

Whatever shape the new draft law finally takes, the fact of military service will continue to be a very real factor in the career planning of young men—including all six of you students writing these open letters with me. This is why I am writing each of you this same open letter on the subject.

Although this letter will deal primarily with the three direct questions students have raised with me, the basic question of a citizen's obligation to his country underlies my thinking throughout. Here are those specific issues.

1. Why should a student head for a business career when graduate study for teaching, for example, will gain him further deferment—or when completing medical school will gain him a commission if and when he serves? Why shouldn't a student pick the Peace Corps or VISTA as an attractive alternative to combat?

2. What chance has a man with a 1-A classification to get a good job in the first place? Will a company hire him?

3. Isn't the time spent in service a worse handicap for a man planning a career in the competitive world of business than for his classmate who wants to be a doctor or lawyer?

Although the new draft law may change the rules in some of these areas, it will not change the fact that the way a student or a company reacts to the present situation tells a lot about his or its basic thinking. So let's consider these issues in order:

1. Other careers provide more deferments.

Look closely at this one. Isn't the student who raises this point actually saying that he is ready to select his lifetime occupation solely on the basis of a very short-term draft preference? Isn't this somewhat like choosing a college major because its classes are held in a new building?

The Peace Corps and VISTA don't exempt, by the way, although they can defer. Sufficient deferments, it appears, may leave one too old to be drafted. Whether one avoids the draft by going to Canada or by going to graduate school with only draft deferment in mind, it is still draft-dodging. And it seems that those who would have others fulfill their own military obligations are often the ones who carp at "selfish" businessmen or vow that business has questionable ethics.

2. Will a company hire a man who is 1-A?

Yes. Good men are hard to find these days. A company who wants a certain man would be very foolish not to hire him just because he hasn't yet fulfilled his military obligations. You can probably find companies which won't hire 1-A's, but why look? There are enough which will. Our own feeling, for example, is that a man we want now is a man we will want later as well. We would hope he returns to Motorola after his service. He will be on military leave while he is gone; his time of company service continues, he gets his old job or a comparable one when he returns. Matter of fact, that's the law.

3. The military detour hurts a young businessman most.

Many of our own returned veterans rejoin us in more responsible positions than they had when they left. Most of these men have achieved a greater maturity in the service; they have had to adapt themselves readily to changing situations; they have lived through hardships and some have faced personal danger. They know better who they are and what they want and why—they know the values of the things they have fought for.

One important thing to be learned in the service is how better to cope. A man must cope in business and out, all his life long. Additionally, many servicemen received training which is directly applicable to their civilian careers. Our own returning servicemen usually get into the swing of things at a faster pace than before. They keep this up and most catch up quite quickly.

As this letter is written, consideration proceeds on possible revisions of the draft law. The President's Commission and the House advisory panel agreed on two basic questions: that the draft law continues to be needed, and that younger men should be drafted first. If I correctly understand large parts of student opinion, this should be welcomed as removing many uncertainties in your planning.

No matter what the details of the new draft law may be, two facts will remain: The government's main task will be, as always, determining who will serve when not all serve. Avoiding service through subterfuge is a pretty shaky platform upon which to build a life.

Do my feelings about our specific commitment in Viet Nam color my thinking about the draft? I am the father of mid-teenage sons. I believe we have an absolute responsibility to resist a communist take-over of the free nations of the world whether by the use of force from without or subversion within; this resistance may at times involve us in military conflict. I also believe an individual who enjoys and insists upon the inalienable privileges of a democratic country likewise has an absolute obligation to protect them—and this obligation may at times involve him in military service.

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

THE EFFECT OF THE DRAFT...

is of concern to every student on the 29 campuses where these open letters between six students and a businessman are being published. Other issues of especial interest to students concerned about business as a possible career or as a social force have been discussed in previous open letters. These letters have appeared regularly since October. Edward Kokalas is a student at Michigan State. Mr. Galvin welcomes your own comments or questions addressed to him at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

Students, faculty debate

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Is the Academic Freedom Report a step toward realization of student participation in academic decision-making? Or is it a document which protects the professional rights of faculty members at the cost of student freedoms?

John Reimoehl, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, says it is the first. Pete Ryan of United Students says it is the second.

Reimoehl and Ryan, with former ASMSU chairman Jim Graham and associate dean of students Eldon Nonnamaker, discussed the Freedom Report with students at Emmons Hall Tuesday night.

One major question was student evaluation of instructors: does the right to judgment by his peers mean a faculty member is not subject to student evaluation?

Reimoehl said evaluation is a major problem at every university, and much attention is paid to student complaints. Each college and department is to set up a committee under the report, to consider student complaints.

Students asked for a campus-wide questionnaire type evaluation for all teachers which would become part of the teachers' files and would be considered in decisions on hiring, firing and promotion.

The judiciary system set up in the report allows student-faculty conflicts on considerations other than subject matter to go to the Student-Faculty Judiciary. This involves specifically the question of the "good faith grade."

Graham said the final report was "lumpy"—considerably watered down from the original. In one of the first editions of the report, students were given the right to fair and competent instruction, academic advising and evaluation. The rights remaining in the present report are:

--The right to disagree with data and views offered in the classroom, and to reserve judgment about opinions.

--The right to a good-faith grade.

--The right to protection against improper disclosure of information an instructor acquires during their professional relationship.

--The right to clear, accurate information on acceptable academic standing, on his academic relationship with the University

and on his graduation requirements.

--The right "to be governed by educationally justifiable academic regulations."

--The right to complain to the Student-Faculty Judiciary if he believes his academic rights have been violated.

Graham said the report started moderately but in the right direction by setting up a student rights and responsibilities committee to guarantee student participation in the University. This was replaced by an advisory committee to the Provost which is little more than advisory.

"Where is the right to participate in academic decision-making -- to sit in the structure?" Graham asked. "Even if it were in there vaguely it would be a right." He asked student seats on the tenure, faculty selection and policy committees as well as all standing committees.

Reimoehl said the report is actually stronger than at the beginning.

"The original report said bluntly there was no way to get a grade out of the hands of the faculty," he said. Present provisions allow a student to protest a grade he believes was given for non-academic reasons to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

"How often are decisions reversed?" asked Graham. He said in most cases there is no chance of getting an instructor's decision changed at a higher level.

The four discussed the question of out-of-state enrollments as well. Since the out-of-state student pays three times as much tuition and since his parents pay taxes to pay for schools that

Michigan students attend, Ryan said, how can Michigan people see the out of state students "taking the place" of the Michigan student?

"Maybe you can't see it," said Reimoehl, "but the legislature sees it in big letters."

He added that the University tries to set tuition costs so that a balance is struck between out-of-state payments to Michigan and Michigan payments to other states.

In spite of the advantages of having out-of-state students, Graham said, "Public opinion is public opinion and state legislatures are state legislatures and you're not going to change their minds."

Graham said his main objection to the Freedom Report is its philosophy, which excludes students from a formal structural role in academic affairs.

"There is a good segment of the faculty," he said, "that is concerned about its own status, is opposed to change and doesn't want students in decisions."

Graham noted that Fairchild Theatre with a seating capacity of under 700 was rented for the Academic Senate meeting at which the report was passed. The Senate has over 1,800 members; about 500 attended.

Reimoehl replied that this did not indicate apathy but lack of opposition. "If there had been opposition there would have been lots there."

Nonnamaker said 15,000 to 50,000 copies of the Freedom Report will be ready for distribution to students this fall. About 2,700-2,800 copies of the report were printed in February.

Intramural News

MEN'S I.M.

Softball
I.M. Building Fields

Fields
Time 5:20
1 Delta Chi-A-E, Pi
2 Sig. Phi Ep. -DTD
3 Farmhouse - Omega Psi Phi
4 Sigma Nu-Phi Sig. Delta
5 Theta D. Chi-Pi Kappa Phi
7 SAM - Phi Delta Theta

8 Elsworth - Mets
9 Tau Delta Phi - ATO

Fields
Time 6:30
1 Univ. Village-Pac. Soc.
2 LCA - Delta Sig. Pi
3 Theta Chi - Phi Sig. Kappa
4 Balder - Bardot
5 Psi Upsilon - Triangle
7 ZBT - Phi Kappa Sigma
8 Archdukes - Archaeopteryx
9 AGR - Phi Kappa Tau

Fields
Time 7:40
1 (Abortion - Abundantia)
2 (Wisdom - Windsor)
3 (Empowerment - Emptyrean)
4 Montie - Bower

Fields
Time 8:50
1 Arhouse - Aristocrats
2 Kappa Sigma - Kappa Alpha Psi
3 B.T. Pi - Alpha Kappa Psi
4 Hedrick - Asher
East Campus I.M. Fields

Fields
Time 5:20
1 Akua-Pahula-Akeg
12 House - Hospiciano
13 Hubbard 7-12
14 McLaine - McGregor
15 Spyder - Setutes

Fields
Time 6:30
11 McNab - McBeth
12 West Shaw 6-9
13 Hole - HoNavel
14 Felloe - Feral
15 Hubbard 2-3

Fields
Time 7:40
11 McFadden - McCoy
12 Abaddon - Aborigines
13 (East Shaw 7-9)

Fields
Time 8:50
11 (Fee-males - Fecundity)
12 (Fern - Fenrir)
13 (Akrojo - Aktion)

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
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TUESDAY, MAY 2
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
MONDAY, MAY 8
TUESDAY, MAY 9
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

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MSU IS .500

Albion falls twice to MSU batsmen

By GAYLE WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan baseball team pulled its season record back to .500 by winning a doubleheader from Albion here Tuesday. The two victories brought MSU's season mark to 12-12-1.

Dick Kenney shutout Albion 7-0 in the first game while Gary Smith and Mickey Knight combined for a 7-2 victory in the nightcap. The wins give Kenney and Smith 3-4 and 3-3 won-lost records respectively for the season.

Kenney held the Britons to a pair of fluke singles in the opener, while striking out 12 and walking one.

Albion got its first hit in the fourth inning when a pop fly down the right field line dropped between three Spartans, and another in the fifth when a ground ball to shortstop Tom Ellis took a bad hop over Ellis' shoulder. Tom Binkowski hit a two-run

homer down the right field line in the first inning to provide all MSU needed in the scoring column, but the Spartans went on to score twice in the third and fourth innings and once in the fifth. Each MSU batter got at least one hit with Ellis, catcher Harry Kendrick and centerfielder Tom Hummel getting two hits in the game. MSU had 11 hits.

Smith worked the first six innings in the nightcap and gave up two runs and four hits. The Britons scored all their runs in the sixth inning. Knight pitched the seventh inning and struck out two of the three men he faced.

MSU scored three times in the first inning, once in the third, twice in the fifth, and once in the sixth against a pair of Albion pitchers.

Third baseman Bill Steckley was three for three for MSU in the game, while Hummel picked up two hits in four at bats.

SIDELINES

White shoes at a funeral

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Editor

With the birth of the 1967 baseball season, the talk of sports columns has—appropriately enough—turned to the death of baseball as our national pastime.

The columnists aren't bitter football fans wielding shovels on baseball's grave. They are realists, finally pointing out to a sports public—which has already realized for itself—that baseball is no more our national pastime than checkers.

The reason may be that baseball is about as exciting as checkers, and as stimulating a spectator spectacle.

Baseball has not become a dull game. It is an innately dull game. The American sports watchers have learned to love more dynamism in athletics. Few can deny that fast-moving, hard-hitting football is more reflective of the bustling American scene than the static—duel between pitcher and batter.

Some cynics claim that there just isn't enough oomph in baseball any more. The wild baserunning and flying spikes of Ty Cobb are used to illustrate the point.

For this crowd, which feels that the game is slower today, consider Luis Aparicio and the greatest base-stealer of all time, Maury Wills.

Both have claimed their fames on contemporary basepaths. There is a group which decries an overabundance of oomph in baseball today. They talk of the "juiced-up" ball, point to Roger Maris's 61 homers and say that the national game has tried to save itself with a horsehide rabbit.

A chap named George Herman Ruth was hitting that same "juiced-up" ball in the twenties. People loved the homers then. And the game was in its heyday.

The fact is, baseball hasn't changed that much, in essence. It's still the same game it was in the days of Cobb or Ruth.

The fans have changed. They want an action sport. Baseball has one thing in its favor: tradition. It is the granddaddy of American sports, and if you've been bred on the sport, it is not quickly forsaken.

But today fewer people are being bred on baseball. More grow up playing, watching and reading about football, a game with a pace designed for swift-moving Americans.

Baseball is indeed a scientific sport. But the new breed of sports fan would rather watch a bruising 10-10 football tie or a "Super Bowl," than nine innings of a pitching duel.

Baseball is dying. If you want to see for yourself, stop a few people and ask them who was the winning pitcher of the final game in the 1966 World Series. Then ask who played quarterback for the winning team in the Super Bowl.

Let the answers serve as an epitaph for our late national pastime.

As cowboys flourish on the backstops around the country, as a few hundred fans watch the Tigers lose to Kansas City in late September, sports promoters look for new ways to fill the stadiums.

And last year, the answer to the baseball vacuum may have been found.

It's called soccer, the rage of the foreign sports world. It has begun play, professionally, in the United States and has made its presence felt already.

The Philadelphia Spartans, of the National Soccer League, opened the soccer season by drawing more fans than their baseball counterparts, the Phillies.

Soccer is fast and exciting. It has been enthusiastically received in countries from Europe to South America. And now that the U.S. has adopted the sport professionally, it can be justifiably called the International pastime.

Soccer will thrive in America. Perhaps it won't replace baseball, behind football, as the country's No. 2 sport. There are still some of us who enjoy pitching duels.

But when white shoes and exploding scoreboards are used to attract crowds, and when the scribes begin their baseball elegies in the middle of April, you can almost hear sobs of mourning from the great dugout in the sky.

Baseball is dying, a victim of its own slow-moving nature.

SCHEDULE — 1967 —	
* SEPT. 23 HOUSTON	OCT. 28 NOTRE DAME
* SEPT. 30 S. CALIFORNIA	* NOV. 4 OHIO STATE
* OCT. 7 WISCONSIN	HOMECOMING
OCT. 14 MICHIGAN	NOV. 11 INDIANA
OCT. 21 MINNESOTA	* NOV. 18 PURDUE
* HOME GAMES	* NOV. 25 NORTHWESTERN
SEATING CAPACITY 76,000	

Tough sked

The 1967 MSU football schedule as it appears on its perch at Spartan Stadium. Three tough non-conference teams are listed for the fall—Houston, Southern Cal and Notre Dame.

BOB STEELE

'Fastest in country' ready for intermediate hurdles

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Bob Steele is ready again. And that means quite a bit for the MSU senior trackman, since his 0:50.1 time last year in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles was the fastest in the country and second fastest in the world when transferred to its equivalent in meters.

In the Michigan Federation meet, the first competition of the outdoor season for the MSU track team, Steele gave some indication of what to expect this season by winning the hurdles in 0:52.2 and running a leg of the winning mile relay team. It was the twentieth time he has run the intermediates in competition.

"I was real happy with that time," Steele said. "The time itself is more than a week ahead of what I was running last year, but more important, I'm feeling a lot stronger now than ever before."

In the quarter mile intermediates, strength and experience are the assets a hurdler must have. The event is appropriately called the toughest race in track. Few will argue, since the runner must be able to run an extremely fast open 440 and also have hurdler's form to evenly stride the ten 36-inch high hurdles.

"All my qualities fit to that race," he said. "My stride is natural to hit 15 steps between the hurdles and I've been working with weights now to build up my endurance."

"Every kid hopes to get to the top in track, and this is my avenue to make it."

Summer work is also an im-

portant part of Steele's training program.

He won the NCAA meet outdoors last year, and in so doing ran his record time in the semi-finals. Steele finished third in the national AAU meet.

This qualified him to run against the Russian track team, but at the last moment the Soviets withdrew from the meet. Now, the Big Ten recordholder is looking forward to defending

his outdoor championship and NCAA title, then will compete for a berth on the United States team for the Pan-American games.

Steele will do graduate study at MSU next year and will continue working on the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

With varsity competition in the past, he will be sighting his foremost goal in track—the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.



Bob Steele

Cup playoffs open in Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Montreal Canadiens defend their Stanley Cup honor against the Toronto Maple Leafs in their opening game of the series here tonight. The Leafs earned the right to meet the Canadiens by defeating the Chicago Black Hawks, four games to two, Toronto to beat the Hawks, 3-1, Tuesday.

Tough foes challenge unbeaten grid streak

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Houston, Southern California, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern.

That's the rugged 1967 football schedule for Michigan State.

Ten opponents; each one waiting to break the Spartans' streak of 20 unbeaten games in regular season play.

Not since Illinois beat the Spartans, 16-0, in the 1964 season finale has MSU lost during the regular season.

UCLA upset MSU in the 1966 Rose Bowl, but that is excluded from the regular season schedule.

Notre Dame was the villain spoiling the Spartans' attempt for a 20th straight regular season win as it tied MSU 10-10 last fall.

This season two new opponents have been added to the Spartans' schedule. Houston and Southern California will get the first and second cracks at attempting to snap the Spartans' streak.

Houston and U.S.C. have perennially been top major football powers. Last season Houston was among the top offensive leaders in the country and Southern Cal went to the Rose Bowl with a 7-3 record.

Notre Dame returns in the traditional non-conference battle. The Irish have been moved up in the schedule from the Spartans' last game to their sixth.

"It's a coming thing to move non-conference opponents up in the schedule," said MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty.

"Beginning this season, only conference games can be played after the beginning of November. The Big Ten wants all schools

to end their season play together."

For the next two seasons Notre Dame remains the sixth opponent on the Spartans' schedule.

Beginning in 1969 and continuing through 1972, however, Notre Dame is the third MSU opponent.

With the highly-publicized MSU-Notre Dame game of last fall, Daugherty again expects this season's game at South Bend to be of national prominence.

"I regret that so much emphasis is placed on that one game," Daugherty has said. "From our eyes it is better to have it at the end of the year. It has no bearing on the conference standings."

"But to the eyes of the fans, I guess, it is the best game of the year."

With the Notre Dame game sixth on the schedule, Daugherty faces the situation of preparing for a tough non-conference opponent mid-way through the conference schedule.

"We'll try not to overlook one opponent and look to another," he said. "Conference games before are what Notre Dame game."

Preparing a schedule usually takes place six to eight years in advance, according to Daugherty.

"That way we never know who is going to be the strong teams," Daugherty said. "But we try to schedule teams who are annually

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Bite that nail, NBA!

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Philadelphia 76ers and the San Francisco Warriors, a couple of tooth-and-nail teams, square off tonight in the fourth game of the National Basketball Association's best-of-seven championship series.

The team from the City of Brotherly Love holds a 2 to 1 game edge over the Warriors, who won the last meeting Tuesday, 130-124, behind the hot hand of Rick Barry and a tenacious defense.

TONIGHT AT 8:00

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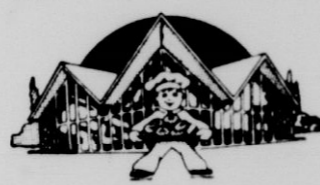
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A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Director flaws good film

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

This year's Academy Awards were evenly split between "Virginia Woolf" and "A Man For All Seasons." As a great fan of the former, I was apprehensive about reviewing its rival, which had copied the "best picture" award, as well as those for direction, actor, screenplay, color costumes and color cinematography. But I hoped that "A Man For All Seasons" would be worthy of all the praise heaped upon it.

It wasn't. Always impressive, but rarely moving, "A Man" deserved commendation for its magnificent acting, its lavish sets and costumes, and Robert Bolt's lean and witty screenplay. The picture on the whole, however, was disappointing and Fred Zinnemann's direction, incredibly exhibitionistic.

The story of Sir Thomas More, who died for his religious convictions, must have made an exciting stage production. But under the self-conscious artfulness of the film's embellishment, the drama of More's life simply suffocates. We know who the Bad Guys are and who the Good Guy is—and it becomes only a matter of time until Sir Thomas gets to martyr himself. And sure enough, he does; and there the film ends, without even touching

upon More's effect on the Catholic Church.

"Becket," with all its faults, had me deeply concerned for the martyr; so did Dreyer's "Joan of Arc" and even some life-of-Christ epics. But in "A Man," the inevitability of More's death creates, rather than a sense of tragedy, a lack of excitement. The sacrifice did no apparent good for anyone, as the ironic postlude points out. More's story could only please masochists, general admirers of martyrs, or strong believers in a Catholic Heaven. I might, by default, place myself in the second category; but a martyr does not automatically arouse universal identification. I couldn't have cared last about More; his ignored family inspired much more emotion. And if "A Man" was ever intended as a statement about martyrdom in an absurd world, it was never directed as such.

In 1963, when Fred Zinnemann was best known for such corn as "From Here To Eternity," "The Nun's Story," and "The Sundowners," Andrew Sarris wrote in "Film Culture" that "His supreme talent consists in revealing the falseness of his material. . . . By draining every subject and every situation of any possible excitement, Fred Zinnemann is now widely considered in academic circles as the

screen's most honest director. Too honest perhaps to waste his time and ours making movies."

"A Man" is probably the finest screenplay ever assigned to Zinnemann. Yet, in spite of excellent acting and witty dialogue, the film bogs down in the sumptuous pagentry of it all. Where Mike Nichols' direction of "Virginia Woolf" follows the functions indicated by the screenplay with great simplicity, Zinnemann constantly lets us know he's there with affected symmetries and illogical "art" shots inserted solely to impress the audience. The credits are absolutely beautiful as graphic art. But the credit footage tromps right on into the plot. You will see enough pretty, unnecessary pictures of gargoyles and rippling water to last a lifetime; the leaves, flowers, and bees which ironically contrast More's beheading are juvenile in their obviousness; and when the seasons change before your very eyes, you almost expect to see pages dropping from a calendar. Zinnemann proves he can set up a shot well (however self-consciously) but is totally devoid of cinematic originality.

Best director of the year? Not by a long shot. Surely the award

should have gone to Antonioni or even Nichols. Best film of the year? Not by the standards of Cannes, Venice, or New York. But by the Hollywood-pats-itself-on-the-back criteria of the Academy Awards Committee, "A Man" may well be the year's most easily digested film for the general American public.

And although the story of Sir Thomas More remains only that—a story—it is an engrossing one and an opportunity for fine acting, which the film abounds in. As More, Paul Scofield is every bit as good as Burton. Writer Bolt substituted wit for inspirational lines, and Scofield reveals every nuance in the dialogue. The supporting cast (Wendy Hiller, Leo McKern, Orson Wells, Susanah York, Vanessa and Corin Redgrave, etc.) are uniformly magnificent—with the single exception of Robert Shaw, whose portrait of Henry VIII brings a bellowing Kirk Douglas to mind far too often. In addition, the lush sets, costumes, and photography which one expects from a historical film provide a superb background for the actors.

"A Man For All Seasons" should be seen for all these things. Nevertheless, Zinnemann gives the audience no credit for intelligence. His most subtle touches (the season-changing business; the sudden blackness when More's head is chopped off) are at best condescending, and the film's lack of subtlety is saved only by the cast and the visuals.

Meat judging

The MSU Meats and Livestock Judging Team placed sixth among 11 schools in the Intercollegiate Meat Animal Evaluation contest at Denison, Iowa, last week.

Ninety contestants participated in events which included market animal, breeding animal and meat divisions.

The contest is beautiful, but on the pretentious presentation! It's like being hit over the head with a Rembrandt.



TOMORROW!

"BOLD IN PRESENTING FACETS OF AMOUR, ILLICIT AND OTHERWISE! A REFLECTION OF MORAL DECAY...STARKLY, OFTEN EROTICALLY REVEALED! SHOCKING...ARRESTING, SERIOUS DRAMA!" Weiler, New York Times

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ANTONIONI'S BLOW-UP

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



Paint, please

Jan Dean, Janet Bufe and Dave McGraw show some of the paint which has been donated by local paint stores for the Greek Week project of painting four homes for needy Lansing families.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

MAY 1-5

Greeks to repair Lansing homes

Nearly 800 Greeks are expected to help rehabilitate four Lansing area homes May 1-5 in Greek Week activities.

The Community Projects Committee is a program designed by the Greek Week Committee in 1966 to foster interest and initiate service in community affairs.

Al Rose, co-chairman of the project, said "The Community Projects Committee was set up because we in the Greek system felt we had a tremendous potential to help the East Lansing

and Lansing area in worthwhile community projects."

This year the committee is working with the Martin De Porres Housing Committee, a group of volunteer Lansing citizens trying to find low-cost and low-rent homes for needy families.

The De Porres committee also repairs homes, upgrades existing rental housing, encourages tenant responsibility and seeks legal aid against exploitive landlords.

The student group organized its project winter term. Proceeds from last year's Uglitest Greek Contest, nearly \$1,000, have been contributed.

The work is being proportioned on a voluntary basis in two shifts, 12 noon - 3 p.m. and 3-6 p.m., daily. Buses supplied by the University will pick up Greeks each day at four points along Grand River Avenue: Hagadorn Road, Haslett Street, M.A.C. Avenue and Harrison Road.

Many Lansing, East Lansing and Detroit merchants have donated paint and supplies worth hundreds of dollars to the project. The Acme Paint Co. of Detroit and the Silverleaf Paint Co. of Lansing have made substantial contributions.

Ethics, law norms seen in conflict

The norms of ethics and law conflict with each other, students and faculty were told Tuesday at a Business and Office Administration Seminar in Eppley Center.

"Law contains norms and ethics contains norms," Lewis Zerberby, professor of philosophy, said. "When these norms conflict they must be settled according to criteria which make each rational."

Consistency, clarity and applicability are the criteria needed, Zerberby stated.

There are all sorts of knowledge which must be used to satisfy these criteria, factual, normative, logical and pragmatic.

The conflict arises when the judges, jurists and the people see only the factual in relation to the criteria, he said.

This is the positivist theory of philosophy, Zerberby explained, which sees nothing but factual conflicts and does not concern itself with feelings or emotions.

The problem, he said, is that the law can only be legislated factually, not morally. Hence man is seen only as a body, rather than as a functioning mind.

"We've taken our natural and social sciences too seriously," Zerberby said. We must think more in accordance with normative science which presents an expression of emotions and feelings in a rational and consistent way.

"If we were to transpose the natural and social with the normative science, the conflict between ethical and legal norms might be lessened."

Russian theatre talk

The Russian Club of Justin Morrill College will present Madame Ekaterina Alekseevna Zlablova-Hilton of the Moscow Art Theatre at 7 tonight in 221 Physics-Math.

Madame Zlablova will speak on the Russian theatre in general and on the Moscow Art Theatre and its interpretation of Chekhov's plays in particular, illustrating her talk with selections from the repertoire. She will also tell of her experiences with Stanislavsky, Varlamov and Reinhardt.

518 M.A.C. Ave. will be included in the program.

President John Hannah, distinguished faculty, presidents of all living units, alumnae and friends have been invited. The national Sigma Kappa secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Taggart, and province president Mrs. Jane Otto will be honored guests.

Building and remodeling began in March, 1966. Added to the present structure were eight new sleeping-study rooms, an informal living room and chapter room. An enlarged kitchen and dining room were also part of the construction.

Future plans call for complete remodeling of the old structure.

The Alpha Tau chapter has been a part of the MSU campus since 1927. With the addition to the present structure, built in 1940, the house now holds 55 members.

TOOTS SCOOTS WILL Feline heir sought to \$50,000 estate

MIAMI, Fla. — Mrs. Hazel Kurrus Mathien was a one-cat woman and her pet Siamese is a one-woman cat.

Since Mrs. Mathien died April 9—and while she lay on her death bed for two months—her skittish sealpoint Siamese named Toots has hidden from every person who came around.

Is it just loyalty and mourning for her mistress?

Or is it because Toots knows she has inherited an estate worth over \$50,000 that is hers only as long as her nine lives hold out?

Toots' veterinarian, Dr. J.N. Brown, couldn't say.

In her will probated in Dade County Court Mrs. Mathien left everything — her two-bedroom house and a portfolio of blue chip stocks — to Toots.

The will provides that "an elderly woman who loves cats live rent free in the house with the cat and care for it."

Money to feed the capitalist cat will be drawn from the estate. If Toots becomes ill, Dr. Brown is to take over, the will said.

Sigma Kappa celebrates addition with open house

Officially marking the completion of the \$170,000 addition to their home, Sigma Kappa sorority will hold open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Formal tours of the house at

CAMPUS theatre
Held Over
2ND WEEK

Feature Today
1:20-3:55-6:30-9:05

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON
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NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT

PLEASE NOTE! Feature Friday & Saturday 1:55 - 4:25 - 7:00 - 9:40

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All-Day Prevue - 2 Features

TODAY AND FRIDAY:
THE NIGHT OF THE GENERALS
PETER O'TOOLE OMAR SHARIF
TODAY 1:20-4:00-6:40-9:20
Friday 3:35-8:05 P.M.

Hombre means man... Paul Newman is Hombre!

FRIDAY 1:45-6:10 P.M. & LATER

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'Ride High Wind' 10:00 Only

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TODAY AT 2:15-7:00
AT 9:15 P.M.
ADULTS \$1.75
PROGRAM INFORMATION 488-6405
GLADMER

it's what's happening

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

Craig Walton, professor from the University of Southern California, will speak on "Models, Morals and International Politics," at 8 tonight in 209 Horticulture. The lecture is sponsored by the Philosophy Dept.

Surjit Dulai, professor of humanities, will speak on the process of syncretism in early Indian religions, at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center. He is guest lecturer for the Forum on South Asia series.

The new Asian Club will meet at 8 tonight in 120 Physics Math. Four documentary films, "World Without End," "Fury," "Ceylon: the resplendent Land" and "The Major Religions of the World," will be shown following the discussion.

The German Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight in 31 Union. Films on early German history will be shown.

Beta Alpha Psi will hold a smoker for prospective spring initiates in 31 Union at 7:15 tonight. All faculty, graduate and undergraduate members should attend.

Ranger 1, an ROTC organization, will meet at 7 tonight in 13 Demonstration Hall. Street clothes or fatigues should be worn.

The New Folk, a folk singing group, will give free concerts at 6:30 tonight on the Brody lawn, in McDonel Kiva at 8 p.m. and in Shaw multi-purpose room at 9:45 p.m.

The Engineers' Wives Club will hold a panel discussion tonight at 8 on what to expect as an engineer's wife.

Placement Bureau

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

Wednesday, April 26:
Airport Community Schools: early and later elementary education, industrial arts (mechanical drawing), mathematics, English and vocational agriculture (B,M), counseling and guidance (M) and Type A (B,M), Carleton, Belding Area Schools: early and later elementary education, science, social science, English, music (instrumental), English/Journalism, music (vocal/instrumental) and mentally handicapped Type A (B,M).

Croswell - Lexington Community Schools: early and later elementary education and remedial reading (B), principal (M) and industrial arts, language arts, music (instrumental and vocal), mathematics, English and agriculture (B,M), Croswell.

Decatur Public Schools: early and later elementary education (B) and music (vocal) (B,M).

Fenton Area Schools: early and later elementary education, art, music (vocal), French, social studies, English, mathematics, industrial arts, business education and speech correction (B,M).

Flint Ink Corp.: all majors of the College of Business and chemistry (B).

Friendly Ice Cream Corp.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B).

Gables Public Schools: early and later elementary education, kindergarten/art, home economics and girls' physical education (B), counseling and guidance (M), English/French and boys' physical education (basketball coach) (B,M) and music (vocal) (B).

Theodore Hamm Brewing Co., Heublein Inc.: mechanical engineering and packaging technology (B), and all majors of the College of Engineering (B).

Hartford Public Schools: early and later elementary education, agriculture, Spanish/English, Spanish/social studies, physics/chemistry, business education (mathematics and bookkeeping) (B) and music (instrumental) (B).

Herman and MacLean: accounting and financial administration (B,M).

Litchfield Community Schools: early and later elementary education and Type A (B), business education, chemistry, English, geography, mathematics and political science (B,M) (coaching in combination with one of the above in football and basketball).

Madison District Public Schools: early elementary education, mathematics, home economics, science, industrial arts, girls' physical education (B), visiting teacher (M), industrial arts (woods, metals, and auto), boys' physical education (swimming), physics (electronics), physical science, and biology (B,M) and counseling and guidance (girls) (M) (coaching in combination with one of the above in basketball, football, track and baseball), Madison Heights.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.: all majors, all colleges (B).

Mio-Ausable Schools: general Junior High School and music (B,M), counseling and guidance (M), mathematics, industrial arts, (drafting) and English/social studies (B,M), Mio.

New Jersey Dept. of Transportation: electrical, mechanical and civil engineering (B,M,D).

Pellston Public Schools: early elementary education, history, physical education and English (B).

Rockford Public Schools: early and later elementary education, remedial reading, boys' physical education/health, social studies/English, science/mathematics, foreign language, industrial arts (vocational shop, auto mechanics), mathematics, art, English, business education, Spanish, biology, and girls' physical education (B,M) and counseling and guidance (M) (coaching in combination with one of the above in gymnastics, football and tennis).

Schlumberger Well Services: electrical, mechanical engineering, physics and geology (geophysics option) (B,M).

Taylor Public Schools: all elementary and secondary education (B,M), physically handicapped (B) and visiting teacher (M).

United Air Lines: all women, all majors, 19 1/2 years of age and older.

Waverly Schools: early and later elementary education, English, mathematics, industrial arts (electricity and electronics), social studies and science (B,M) and counseling and guidance (M), Lansing.

The Wickes Corp.: forest products, building construction, advertising, speech, and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters and Business, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Wednesday, April 26:
Goodyear, Packaging Films Dept.: packaging technology.

Greenbush Inn: counselors, maids, life guards, junior cooks and waitresses.

Miller-Davis Co.: juniors in civil engineering.

Rare books added to library stock

A collection of about 700 radical British pamphlets of the 19th and early 20th centuries were recently purchased by the MSU library, according to Henry C. Koch, asst. director of the library.

The pamphlets, which are not catalogued yet, were bought from University Place Book Shop in New York, a business which deals with socialist material. They can be found in the Special Collections section on the third floor of the library.

One pamphlet is a souvenir of the East London Workers' Victory over Fascism entitled "They Did Not Pass - 30,000 Workers Say No to Mosley." Other pamphlets range in subject matter from the British Railway to the Greek Trade Unionists.

Another new important collection is the addition of approximately 25 first editions of the work of James Fenimore Cooper. Included in this collection is a copy of his most famous work, "The Last of the Mohicans."

A collection of articles, manuscripts, and off-prints of Alphonse Bertillon, the man credited with the modern method of fingerprinting, will soon be available in the MSU library. Also included in the works are examples of photographs showing how he believed criminals looked. Other photographs show views of his office.

Bertillon, who founded this method for criminal identification, produced the works between 1875 and 1890. The whole original collection is bound in one large volume.


Some of the first and early editions of the work of Gertrude Stein have recently been purchased. Her first creative work, "Camera Work," is included in this collection.

The rarest F. Scott Fitzgerald's first edition, "John Jackson's Arcady," has also just been purchased.

Various books of Irish literature from the early 20th century are now being collected by the library. Included with these books are first editions of some

of the plays and essays of W.B. Yeats. Some of the other work is by A.E., pseudonym of George William Russell.

A display of the first five centuries of entomological illustrations from 1345 to 1845 can now be viewed on the first and second floors of the library. The Special Collections section has arranged the group of rare books on entomology.



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DEL MONTE SALE 7 8-OZ WT CANS **\$1**

KROGER EVAPORATED MILK 14-OZ CAN **14¢**

BANQUET FROZEN CREAM PIES 3 14-OZ WT PKGS **79¢**

KROGER SOUR CREAM 8 OZ WT CTN **29¢**

MUSSELMANS APPLESAUCE 3 1-LB, 9-OZ JARS **85¢**

AVONDALE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 3 2-LB PKGS **79¢**

RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES QT **57¢**

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO POTATOES 10 LBS **69¢**

VINE RIPE TOMATOES 12 FOR **79¢**

NEW CROP ONIONS 3 LBS **49¢**

FLORIDA SWEET CORN 10 FOR **79¢**

CANTALOUPE 3 FOR **89¢**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS OF SOUP AND STEW MEAT REDEEM AT KROGER	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS OF PESCHKE'S ROASTED SAUSAGE, POLISH SAUSAGE OR RING BOLOGNA REDEEM AT KROGER	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3 LBS OF HAMBURGER OR 2 LBS OF GROUND BEEF CHUCK REDEEM AT KROGER	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS OF HAM SLICES REDEEM AT KROGER	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 2-LB PKGS OF KROGER FROZEN VEGETABLES REDEEM AT KROGER	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 HEADS OF ROYAL VIKING DANISH PASTRY REDEEM AT KROGER	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB BAG SPOTLIGHT OR 2-LB BAG FRENCH BRAND BEAN COFFEE REDEEM AT KROGER	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 15 OR MORE PURCHASE OF GARDEN ITEMS REDEEM AT KROGER
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3 1/2-OZ WT TUBE COLGATE TOOTH PASTE OR 7-FL OZ BOTTLE COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH REDEEM AT KROGER	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-GALLON CTN KROGER ICE CREAM REDEEM AT KROGER	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB PKGS OF KROGER SALTIMES OR OYSTER CRACKERS REDEEM AT KROGER	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB BAG OF SPOTLIGHT OR FRENCH BRAND BEAN COFFEE REDEEM AT KROGER	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS OF BANANAS OR APPLES REDEEM AT KROGER	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 HEADS OF LETTUCE OR 6 OR MORE TOMATOES REDEEM AT KROGER	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 5-LB OR 8-LB BAG OF FLORIDA ORANGES OR GRAPEFRUIT REDEEM AT KROGER	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS OF HERRING FRANKS REDEEM AT KROGER

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

complete front end repair and alignment

- brakes
- suspension
- wheel balancing
- steering corrections
- motor tune ups

LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center

124 SOUTH LARCH

IV 4-7346

LAST DAY To Put Your Peanuts Personal In At Special Rate of 10 WORDS FOR \$1.00

Automotive

ALFA ROMEO 1960 convertible. Good condition. \$695. THE CHECK POINT. Okemos, 332-4916. C-2-4/20

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1965. Good condition. All extras. Never been raced. 351-5141. 3-4/21

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 Mark 3. 1965. White with black top, red interior. New Pirelli tires. New ignition system. Phone 351-9481. 4-4/21

BUICK 1961 LeSabre, four-door hardtop. Good condition. One owner. \$475.00, 332-6487. 3-4/21

CHEVELLE, 1966, Super Sport, 396, four-speed. New car condition. 15,000 miles. 351-5675. 3-4/21

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala convertible, six cylinder, red, 6000 miles. Standard transmission. Call 355-2885. 5-4/25

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1962 with Super Sport trim. New rubber. Many extras. Low mileage. Immaculate. 355-8198. 3-4/21

CHEVROLET 1961 Bel Air, V-8, automatic. Sharp! \$485.00. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-4/20

CHEVROLET 1963, Super Sport. Turquoise. Automatic, new tires. Excellent. \$1,000. 485-4125. 5-4/21

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala convertible, dark blue. New white top in December, automatic, power steering and brakes. IV 4-1743. 3-4/20

COMET 1961. Good shape. Must sell. Call Mike. 353-0238. 3-4/21

COMET 1960, four-door, radio, good condition. \$195.00. 669-3155. 3-4/24

CORVAIR MONZA 1964, four-speed, radio, \$690.00. Will accept cycle. 353-2121. 4-4/21

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE, 1964. Excellent shape inside and out. 351-4248. 5-4/21

CORVAIR MONZA 1963, good condition. Call Chris 332-8852 or 337-7116. 3-4/20

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1966. Excellent condition. 350 hp, four-speed, aluminum wheels, AM-FM, \$3100. IV 5-0957. 3-4/21

FAIRLANE 500, 1963, two-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio. 355-9790. 3-4/20

FALCON 1961, good mileage, new and snow tires, automatic transmission, \$400. Call 351-0718. 5-4/25

FIAT 1965, four-door. Blue. Good economy car. \$600 cash, or financing available. 337-7619. 5-4/25

Automotive

LINCOLN 1957 power everything, air conditioning. Best offer. 355-6871. 3-4/20

JAGUAR SEDAN 3.4, new car condition, \$1295 at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan, IV 4-4411. C

MATCHLESS - MINT black 1965. G 80 S 500 single. 5,000 miles. \$900. 489-5467. 5-4/26

MERCEDES-BENZ 1961. 220S sedan. Absolutely beautiful. Luxury and quality for only \$1495. THE CHECK POINT. Okemos. 332-4916. C-2-4/20

MG-A 1958 Red, new paint job, engine. Wire wheels. 351-4499. 3-4/24

MGTD. Just restored. New accessories. Beautiful Swap or best offer. 355-8838. 3-4/24

MUSTANG 1965, 260 3-speed. Excellent condition. Extras. New tires. Low mileage. Ivy green. \$1,550. Jerry 353-8285. 5-4/24

MUSTANG 1966, three-speed, six, 14000 miles, console, \$1700 or \$1500.00 and take over payments. 482-8258. 3-4/21

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Cutlass coupe. Power brakes, steering. Hydramatic, radio, bucket seats, many other accessories. Clean, sharp, excellent condition. Owner priced to sell. 332-4147. 2-4/21

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Starfire convertible. New car condition. One owner; 15,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. IV 2-4131. 3-4/24

OLDSMOBILE 1966 Vista-Cruiser, nine-passenger, air-conditioned, extras, new tires. 355-8041 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 3-4/24

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Starfire convertible, full power. Record player. May be seen at MSU Employee's Union. See John DeBow. 353-2287. 5-4/21

OLDSMOBILE 1961 two-door dynamic 88. Automatic, power steering and brakes. radio. Excellent condition. 337-1278 after 6 p.m. 3-4/24

PLYMOUTH 1964 Valiant. Good warranty. Will trade. 646-2401. 3-4/24

PONTIAC 1966 LaMans convertible. Full power. Sharp. 393-2641 after 5:30 p.m. 5-4/24

PONTIAC, 1965 Catalina convertible, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. CROSBY'S PONTIAC-BUICK. 482-9776. 3-4/21

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1966. Automatic, excellent condition. \$1,950. 351-4944. After 5:30 p.m. 3-4/20

PORSCHE ENGINED Volkswagen. Many extras, very fast. \$595. THE CHECK POINT. Okemos. 332-4916. C-2-4/20

RENAULT CARAVELLE convertible with removable steel top. 34,000 miles. Original owner. \$500.00. Dial 882-6460 after 5 p.m. 3-4/21

Automotive

SUNBEAM ALPINE convertible. 1966, radio, heater, whitewalls. 351-9237 after 6 p.m. 3-4/20

TR 4, 1962, \$600.00, overhaul and warranty. Engine in good condition. Best offer. ED 2-0863 after 11 a.m. 5-4/25

TR 3-A 1960. Red, wire wheels, excellent. Call 355-9209. 3-4/21

TRIUMPH TR-4 1964. BRG, Michelins, Abarth exhaust. Overhauled in January. Careful maintenance evident. \$1,500. 485-6788. 3-4/24

VALIANT 1960. Good condition. Standard. \$175 or best offer. 485-6788. 3-4/24

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. \$495. In good mechanical condition. Call IV 5-3388. 3-4/24

VOLKSWAGEN, 1965. Radio, skiluggage racks. \$1200 or best offer. 355-5823. 5-4/21

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, deluxe, late 1962; Immaculate condition. Many extras. \$995.00. 355-8058. 3-4/21

VOLKSWAGEN MICROBUS, 1964, 30,000 miles. Radio, good condition. 355-8035, evenings. 5-4/25

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 convertible. Good condition. Radio, \$390. Phone 337-2720. 10-5/2

VOLKSWAGEN MICROBUS, 1966, eight passenger. 3500 miles. Like new. \$1700. 337-0989. 5-4/24

VOLKSWAGEN STATION wagon, 1966, 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. 373-3731. 5-4/24

VOLKSWAGEN 1960, mechanically excellent. Body in good condition. \$450.00. 636 North Foster Avenue, Lansing. 487-5183. 5-4/21

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, red, radio, whitewalls. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1095.00. 351-9479 after 3 p.m. on weekdays, all day Sunday. 4-4/21

FOR THE best deal on new or used cars - See Hank Latanski at STORY OLDSMOBILE. 482-1311. 5-4/25

Automotive

MASON BODY Shop, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5 offer! 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

DUCATI 1963 Monza 250. Helmer, accessories. Call Andy 332-3563. 5-4/21

HONDA 305 Hawk. 15,000 miles; good condition. Extras. \$410.00 351-4335. 3-4/24

HONDA 250. Like new for \$400 or best offer. 351-6473. 5-4/26

ABSOLUTELY MUST sell for European trip. 250cc. '67 Suzuki. 355-9396. 3-4/24

HONDA 1966, Superhawk, A-1 condition, custom seat, extras. \$575. 353-1862. 3-4/24

SUZUKI 55cc. Less than 200 miles, only six months old. 646-2343. 5-4/26

SURGE FOR every urge. 60cc to booming 650cc. Kawasaki on display. CULLY'S CYCLE CENTER. 482-4019. C-4/20

HONDA 150. Good condition, low mileage. Ask for A.G. 353-7707. 10-5/2

HONDA 1966, 250cc Scrambler. Helmet, trailer - (single). Total \$640. 332-8143. 3-4/20

HONDA 305 Scrambler, 1966. Must sell. 3,000 miles. \$600. 355-6939. 5-4/24

HONDA 1966, 65cc. Eight months old. \$210. 351-5475 after 9:30 p.m. 3-4/20

YAMAHA 125, 1965, Electric starting. Just had spring overhaul. 351-7424. 3-4/20

DUCATI 250cc. Five-speed scrambler, 1965. Ready for road or trail riding. Best offer. 351-6784. 3-4/21

HONDA 1966 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Extras. John, 351-9604, Apt. 1. 2-4/20

BSA 650cc. Perfect condition. Only 1200 miles on new engine. \$595.00. Call 351-4565. 2-4/21

HONDA Scrambler, 305cc. Bates seat, custom paint. Barnett clutch. Extra chrome. 351-7253. 2-4/21

SUZUKI 150. 1966. \$325-hurry and save. 351-6373 after 11 p.m. 3-4/21

YAMAHA 1966 1/2, 125cc, excellent condition. Call Tom 351-7093. 3-4/20

HONDA S65, 1966, Excellent condition. \$260.00. Call 353-1531. 3-4/21

BSA 1965 650cc. 9-5 call Gary Nickerson. 484-7781. 5-10 call 372-2875. 3-4/21

HONDA 160-1966. Must see to appreciate. Sharp! Call IV 5-3484. 3-4/21

BRIDGESTONE 1965. 4200 miles, excellent condition. 332-3479 after 4 p.m. 5-4/25

SUZUKI 1966, X-6 Hustler; 1,600 miles. Like new condition. Call 485-6219 after 4 p.m. 5-4/25

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.

Employment

MALE GRADUATE Student; days, for school supply warehouse work. Part time now, full time summer. Apply in person, 1200 Keystone, Lansing. 5-4/26

FEMALE: PART time now, full time summer, for student with knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply in person - 1200 Keystone, Lansing. 5-4/26

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

RENT A 19" GE television set including stand, for only 28¢ per day. For free service and delivery call STATE MANAGEMENT 332-8687. 10-4/20

AUTOMOBILE PARKING spaces across from Abbot Hall. After 6 p.m. ED 2-3870. 3-4/20

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

Apartment

FURNISHED FOR two, three or four. \$120 includes utilities. 372-5025. 5-4/26

SUBLEASE SUMMER term. Three-man luxury apartment. 351-9065. 5-4/21

LUXURY PENTHOUSE apartment. Needs one to four girls for summer. 332-3570 or 332-3579. 3-4/24

TWO GIRLS to share Avondale apartment June to June, or summer only. 355-2121. 3-4/21

DESPERATE: FOUR people to sublease summer term. Chalet Apartments. 351-9413. 5-4/25

NEED TWO men to share apartment with two. One man for apartment for four. Campus close. Parking. ED 2-3151. 5-4/25

SUMMER - THREE -man luxury apartment. Three blocks from Union. \$160.00. 337-7865. 3-4/21

SUBLET three-man luxury apartment, air-conditioned, bar, terrace, Beal Street. 351-7537. 5-4/25

For Rent

NEED TWO men for spring term. 131 Woodmere. 351-9216. 5-4/24

LUXURY APARTMENT. Dishwasher, excellent parking, beautiful lawn. Reduced rates summer. 332-5775. 5-4/26

Burcham Woods Eydeal Villa

- Our pools are now being readied for Spring.
- Sub lease and short term leases are now available for Spring & Summer.
- For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people.
- Rentals start at \$125.

East Lansing Management Co.
745 Burcham, Apt. 2
351-7880

BICYCLE SALE



Friday, April 21, 1967, 1:30 p.m.

MSU SALVAGE YARD
ON FARM LANE,
MICHIGAN STATE
UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Various makes and conditions. All items (including miscellaneous merchandise) may be seen at Salvage Yard.
April 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and April 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Terms: Cash

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C-4/20

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C

ENGINE 1960 Volkswagen, good running condition. Recent valve job. \$125.00. 882-1436. 3-4/21

GENERATORS and starters - 6 and 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70, exchange; used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C

2 & 3 Man Units still available at . . .

BEAL STREET APARTMENTS
FOR FALL
208 & 206 Beal St.
SOME SUMMER APTS. still available at . . .
UNIVERSITY VILLA & BEAL ST. APTS.
GOVAN MANAGEMENT
351-7911 332-0091

FREE BRAKE ADJUSTMENT WITH WHEEL ALIGNMENT \$5.95
FIVE MINUTES FROM CAMPUS

BRAKE RELINE
4 WHEELS FROM \$14.95

CAR RADIOS
\$13.95

LANSING'S LOWEST PRICES AT . . .
Kamin's Auto Parts
526 N. Larch 484-4596

CEGAR VILLAGE ANNOUNCES 40 NEW SOUNDPROOF APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL '67

ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS ON BOGUE ST.


- * DISHWASHERS
- * AIR CONDITIONERS
- * SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM
- * AMPLE STORAGE
- * SNACK BARS
- * FULLY CARPETED

- SEE MODEL -
241 CEDAR ST.
APT. 9 or
PHONE 332-5051
UNE XCELLED IN STUDENT HOUSING

ATTENTION Corvair Owners!

Our service department is well equipped and experienced to service or repair your car.
Call us for an appointment.
372-3900

WHEELS of Lansing
authorized TOYOTA dealer
2200 S. CEDAR
only minutes from campus,
go west on Mt. Hope than 2 blocks south on Cedar



1967 VOLKSWAGEN \$1,855.32

COMPLETE DELIVERED PRICE INCLUDING SALES TAX, '67 LICENSE, TITLE, (even the dollar for state insurance fund), SEAT BELTS, LEATHERETTE INTERIOR, LEFT-HAND OUTSIDE MIRROR, WINDSHIELD WASHERS, FULL TANK OF GAS, PLUS ALL THE FAMOUS VW FEATURES.

CONVENIENT TERMS
\$155.32 DOWN and \$62.17 MONTHLY
includes the finest, friendliest service we can provide

Phil Gordon's
VOLKSWAGEN INC.
2845 E. Saginaw St.

DELCO POWER PACKED ENERGIZER BATTERIES
For all makes From \$13.95

FREE BRAKE ADJUSTMENT WITH WHEEL ALIGNMENT \$5.95
FIVE MINUTES FROM CAMPUS

BRAKE RELINE
4 WHEELS FROM \$14.95

CAR RADIOS
\$13.95

LANSING'S LOWEST PRICES AT . . .
Kamin's Auto Parts
526 N. Larch 484-4596

CEGAR VILLAGE ANNOUNCES 40 NEW SOUNDPROOF APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL '67

ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS ON BOGUE ST.

- * DISHWASHERS
- * AIR CONDITIONERS
- * SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM
- * AMPLE STORAGE
- * SNACK BARS
- * FULLY CARPETED

- SEE MODEL -
241 CEDAR ST.
APT. 9 or
PHONE 332-5051
UNE XCELLED IN STUDENT HOUSING

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	25 Encounter	DOWN	1. Counterbal	5. Absorb
1. Frigate	26. Becomes	2. Contin	6. Lessen	15. Jubilant
6. Yemite	27. Fawn	3. Dismounted	7. Stray	18. Alternatives
10. Nail	28. Cuckoo	4. Mythical lance	8. Chopping tool	20. Motion picture
11. Pughist	29. Prosecuted		9. Blessing	21. Parched
13. Manipulat	30. Short napped		12. Predominant	22. Gaunt
14. Thorough	31. Green stone		13. Inlet	23. Display
16. Wager	32. Expert aviator		14. Scrutinizes	24. Balling
17. Roar of the sea	35. Noted inventor		15. Scatter seeds	25. Independence
19. Sickly	37. Entice		16. The I	27. Ramen
20. Golf warn	39. Evince			29. More logical
21. Largest continent	40. Pointed arch			31. Quip
22. Metallic dross	41. Pitcher			32. Sour
	42. Styles			33. Inlet

For Rent

DELTA APARTMENTS for the summer, 2-5 girls needed. Call 351-4145. 4-4/24

TWO GIRLS wanted summer. Luxury apartment, air-conditioning, parking. Call 351-4805. 3-4/24

63 NEW LUXURY sound proof units
UNIVERSITY VILLA
APARTMENTS
- 635 ABBOTT ROAD
- WALK TO CAMPUS
- COMPLETELY FURNISHED
STUDENTS 2-BEDROOM
FLEXIBLE UNITS
- LET US HELP YOU FIND
A ROOMMATE
3 Man Units
70.00 each per month
2-Man Units available
Furnished Model Open Days &
evenings: See Manager or call
332-0091, 332-5833 before 8 pm

SIGN UP NOW FOR FALL

DELTA ARMS, four-man luxury apartment summer term. Excellent location. 351-7111. 5-4/21

SUMMER: Eden Roc four-girl apartment needs one. 351-7404. 5-4/25

EAST LANSING: one bedroom, unfurnished. \$125.00. Call 351-6067 after 5 p.m. 3-4/21

Graduate and Married Students
BAY COLONY
APARTMENTS
1127 N. HAGADORN
Now leasing 63 units. 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 9-5 weekdays and 5 p.m.-9 p.m. by appt. Sat. and Sun. 1-5.

rents from **\$135.00** per month
332-6321 332-2571
or 337-0511

LUXURY APARTMENT near campus. Sublet this summer with lease option next year. 351-9399. 5-4/24

REDUCED RATES: 1-3 people summer. One immediately. 351-7763. 3-4/20

ENJOY THE Gables, the Red Cedar. Sublet #16, Northwind, summer. 351-7897. 3-4/20

HASLETT APARTMENT: sublet summer term. 2-4 girls. Phone 351-5807. 3-4/20

ONE GIRL needed immediately for Cedar Street Apartments. Rent reduced. 351-7442. 4-4/21

CEDAR STREET apartment needs three girls for summer. 351-7442. 4-4/21

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for two students. 135 Kedzie Drive, East Lansing. Summer lease only. \$150.00 per month. IV 7-3216. 10-4/20

ONE OR TWO GIRLS sublease Evergreen Arms apartment for summer. Discount. 332-4664. 4-4/21

SUBLEASE 13F Evergreen Arms one to four. Summer. Discount. 337-7136. 4-4/21

SUBLEASE APARTMENT summer term. University Terrace. 351-7436. 3-4/20

FOUR MAN - luxury apartment available summer term in Delta Arms. 351-7618. 5-4/24

East Side

1-bedroom, heat, furnished \$125. Also, house 2-bedroom for 3 at \$150 or 4 at \$180. All units furnished and \$100 deposit. No children or pets. Available now - no fall term holding. Phone IV 9-1017.

TWO GIRLS immediately to share apartment fall, winter, spring. 355-3555. 2-4/21

NEED ONE for two man luxury apartment. Cheap. 337-7274. 3-4/24

COMPLETELY FURNISHED one-bedroom university apartment. Summer only. \$110. Dave Kline 353-6418 or 355-6069. 3-4/24

SUBLEASE SUMMER term two bedroom Avondale apartment. 337-2133. 3-4/24

GIRL: SUMMER; next year. RT-verhouse apartment, near campus. Phone, 337-0820. 3-4/24

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: Two bedroom unit for summer. Sublease. Call 332-2902. 5-4/26

FURNISHED apartments for two students. 129 Burcham Drive, East Lansing. 9 1/2 month lease. \$130. Call IV 7-3216. 10-4/20

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South, off Michigan Avenue. One room efficiency. Men only. Utilities paid. Share bath. \$60.00 monthly, plus deposit. Phone 489-3569. 3-4/20

AVONDALE APARTMENT: two girls needed for summer sublease. Call 355-2025. 3-4/21

COLONIAL HOUSE four-man apartment to sublease summer term. 351-5848. 3-4/21

NEED TWO GIRLS for luxury apartment. Summer or starting fall. 355-8608. 3-4/21

For Rent

NEEDED: ONE girl for Haslett apartment starting Fall, '67. Student teaching winter term if possible. Call 353-6313. 3-4/21

FOUR MEN: to sublease for summer term. Close to campus. 351-5272. 3-4/21

ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment. Quiet, Okemos area, John, 337-1880. 3-4/21

SUMMER: 3-4 man apartment. Air conditioned. \$195.00. Call 351-6121. 5-4/25

FOURTH MAN needed spring and/or summer. Prefer graduate, senior. Reduced rate. Superluxury apartment. Dishwasher. Northwind. Call 332-5775 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4/24

LUXURY APARTMENT, one bedroom, unfurnished, close to campus. \$140.00. IV 2-9914. 5-4/24

FOUR MAN: to sublease for summer term. Close to campus. 351-5272. 3-4/21

THREE PEOPLE to sub-lease Beal Street Apartment. 351-6455 after 5 p.m. 5-4/24

AVONDALE APARTMENTS now leasing two-bedroom furnished apartments for June and September. Also one available for spring term. Call 351-7672 or 337-2080. 10-4/26

FURNISHED apartments for two students. 124 Cedar Street, East Lansing. \$165.00 for 9 1/2 month lease. \$160 for 12 month lease. \$150 for summer. IV 7-3216. 10-4/20

Houses
UNFURNISHED ranch style, three-bedroom duplex with stove and refrigerator and carpeting. \$190 month plus utilities. Call B.A. FAUNCE COMPANY, Realtors, ED 2-2596; evenings, ED 2-1481 or ED 2-5338. 5-4/26

SUMMER TERM. Near campus. Parking. Reasonable rates. 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 4-4/21

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished, in Lansing, near bus line. Available May 1 through mid-September. Call 484-1938. 5-4/25

FOURTH MAN wanted for large house. Own room, near campus. Transportation. \$58.00 month. 485-4435. 3-4/21

FOUR BEDROOM furnished house. One block from Berkeley. Year's lease beginning June. 4-6 graduate men, \$250-300 month, utilities paid. 655-1022 evenings. 3-4/24

FRANDOR NEAR: taking applications for young men to share elaborate, high-quality, well-furnished house. Working men or graduate students. References and deposit. Excellent deal. 482-5186. 4-4/21

WOMEN: SUMMER housing with meals and sunken garden for sunbathing. \$210.00. 627-6653. 10-4/27

DUPLEXES: WE have three available for students starting summer term. Completely furnished, with garage. Phone John Runquist, EAST LANSING REALTY ED 2-3534. 5-4/21

Rooms
LIVE THE good life. ZTA house open summer term. 332-6531. 5-4/21

HAPPINESS IS living in GAMMA PHI BETA House June 18 to July 26. Call 332-6426. 5-4/26

ROOMS in Kappa Alpha Theta House for summer school. \$215 for 10 weeks. Women students. Call 337-1482 or 332-5001. 3-4/20

GIRLS: SPEND an enjoyable summer term in the Delta Delta House. Pleasant living at a most reasonable rate. 332-5031. 5-4/26

EAST LANSING, 138 Burcham Drive. Gentlemen; without board. 332-5551. 3-4/24

For Sale

BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" - \$3.60, 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAIST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-4/20

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ELEMENTARY TEACHER desk. Good condition. IV 2-0541. 1029 East Grand River, Lansing. 1-4/20

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SEWING MACHINE SALE. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-4/20

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MOBILE HOME 8 x 30. Excellent condition on lot near campus. Call 337-2453. 5-4/21

TRAVELER 8x31. Very good condition, make offer, #25. Life O'Riley Trailer Park. 3-4/21

GENERAL 1956, 8x35 unlocker. \$1400 or best offer. IV 9-2635 after 6 p.m. 3-4/21

For Sale

ROYCRAFT 1966, 10x51. Two bedroom, near campus. 694-0303 or 337-0581. 3-4/21

Lost & Found

DARK BROWN - Beige siamese cat. Lost Oak Street area. 351-9503. 3-4/20

LOST: LADY'S tortoise-shell glasses around Akers. 353-8067. 4-4/21

LOST: 4-17. Smokey gray cat. Hagadorn and Grand River. 337-0294. 3-4/21

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THE ORIGINAL MOTOWN sound on campus: THE SOUNDS AND THE SONNETTES. 351-9155. C

IF YOU want some sound, call, that's all. THE GRIMREAPERS, 339-8423. 4-4/21

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PRIVATE COLLECTOR paying top cash for guns specializing in German hand guns. Doug Lowe. State Management, 332-8687. 6-4/21

AIN'T YOU heard, THE LAST RITES are booking this term. Motown - Rock. Call 351-7652. 5-4/20

THE LOOSE ENDS - bigger and better than ever. Now with five pieces. Call Tom. IV 5-0761. 3-4/20

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APPOINTMENT for passport or application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO. 24 hour or same day service. ED 2-6169. C

THE ROGUES introducing a new cast member - Dave on the almost singing piano. Telephone TU 2-9345. C-3-4/20

CALL THE Electric CIGAR BAND. It couldn't hurt. Bill 337-7086. C-4/20

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REWARD \$75.00 for any knowledge of partial theft of B.S.A. Victor's near Akers. Call 353-2196. 3-4/21

FANTASTIC UNIT - experienced in New York City. Greenwich Village. The "TONKS" 351-9359. 3-4/21

BREAK OUT with the GLASS BALLOON GROUP! Phone Cal Thomas, 355-6755. 3-4/21

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THE REASON BEING... just returned from Chicago... (alive!!) 353-1499. 3-4/21

SOUTH CAMPUS Weekend has the Concert Under the Stars. 1-4/20

THE VESSEL OF WRATH: The pulsing sound. 355-6842 or 353-1586. 3-4/24

Peanuts Personal

POGP - ALIAS "Seder" - you with the stars in your eyes." Does stone-henge predict a 19 year eclipse for the 24th? Gluckliche Geburstag! David. 1-4/20

LYNNIE BELL: Bobby Bunnie and Robert Rat say Happy 21st. 1-4/20

HONEY, LOVE is my special feeling for only you. Pussycat. 1-4/20

SCOTT: SPRING is for climbing trees and visiting your congressman. Let's go fly a kite! Jan. 1-4/20

TOM... FRIDAY'S the 13th... I'm lucky... Utica isn't... Big Girl? 1-4/20

FLEECE: ZERO more days till your B-Day. Happy! Mae-Rae. 1-4/20

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ROBERT TURNER

Growth hampers local colleges

Michigan's community colleges will continue to be hampered by a lack of funds and adequately trained faculty, a Michigan educator said at the Community College Follow-up Conference, Monday at Kellogg Center.

Robert Turner, president of Macomb County Community College, said the financial troubles and part of the faculty shortage were due to the growth of community colleges.

Faculty troubles are also due to inadequate preparation and orientation of administrators and faculty toward community college teaching, he said. "Administrators and boards have failed to recognize the value of faculty involvement in educational matters."

Community colleges will improve as the public becomes better educated and provides more funds for improved educational and student facilities, Turner said.

The community college will also gain importance as metropolitan colleges become too large to offer a sound education under their present structure, he said.

"The metropolitan colleges will be broken down into smaller units, where the students will get more personal attention and will be treated as individuals, not merely numbers," Turner said.

Foreign studies

(continued from page one)

Such a University-wide program, he said, would require a broad discussion of goals. His concern is that the University not fall back to the lowest common denominator of a travel bureau.

Another approach was presented by Homer D. Higbee, asst. dean for educational exchange in International Programs, who favored expanding the international emphasis in programs already offered on campus, plus sponsoring cooperative programs with other universities.

He said that there has been an insufficient response from students to encourage any efforts at expanding the program into other areas.

Attempts are being made to expand MSU offerings in some parts of the world. One is the bid by MSU to become a member of the junior-year program at the University of Freiburg, now sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, and Wayne State University.

Justin Morrill College, already involved in several programs overseas, is also presently considering adding a junior summer Peace Corps program, and a whole new course sequence that would include studying the role of language in society, phonetics, and one of three languages--Japanese, Hindi, or Arabic.

Romance language and German and Russian department chairmen are traveling to France, Germany, and Spain this summer to investigate junior-year abroad programs.

The International Programs Review Committee, headed by Lawrence L. Boger, chairman of agricultural economics, is now investigating all aspects of MSU overseas programs, and expects to begin treating the question of student programs soon. Part of this investigation will be a survey of students to determine their needs and desires in this area.

Romney

(continued from page one)

to the request to Congress to extend the cooling-off period by 20 days in the threatened rail strike.

Romney said crime would be one of the major issues in the 1968 campaigns and stated "we must build up family life" along with increased attention to such things as police protection.

Romney, who has often spoken against centralized government, said, "We do not have to be worried about too little government. It's top heavy."

Describing the rebuilding of the Republican party in Michigan, Romney said that in the 1966 campaigns "preferred" candidates such as Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., were picked and money was put back of them so as not to waste funds in primary contests.

In addition to victories for Romney and Griffin, the GOP picked up a net gain of five house seats in Michigan in 1966.

Stating there is a need for "progress sharing," Romney added that "our competitive system is in grave jeopardy."

"We've got to put the customer back in the driver's seat in America," he said, adding, "We can not continue to have an economy half monopolistic and half competitive."

Asked about his position on proposals for repeal of L4B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which allows states to enact laws banning closed shop labor contracts, Romney said he is opposed to repeal.

However, he said he is opposed to enacting such a law in Michigan, adding, "It would not do anything for us."

Asked about proposals to revise the Selective Service System, Romney said the lottery approach might be better. He also favored encouraging the military service as a career.

Romney is to be the guest of Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., at a dinner tonight for GOP senators.

SDS

(Continued from page 4)

ism." Mike Goldfield, grad student from Michigan and currently with REP in Ann Arbor, will speak on "Marxism."

The evening discussion, "China," has Brian Keleher as speaker. Keleher's emphasis will be on the cultural revolution of the People's Republic. He will also lead the Sunday workshop on "The Draft," led by Jeff Segal. Scratched from the program was the final workshop, "High School Organizing." In its place, several films will be shown.

"The Movement and Radical Change," the final panel, will bring together the previous days' activities. Speakers will be Calvert, Segal, Weisman and Mike Zweig, Zweig, from Ann Arbor SDS, has been active in SDS from the movement's beginnings.

Adenauer

(continued from page one)

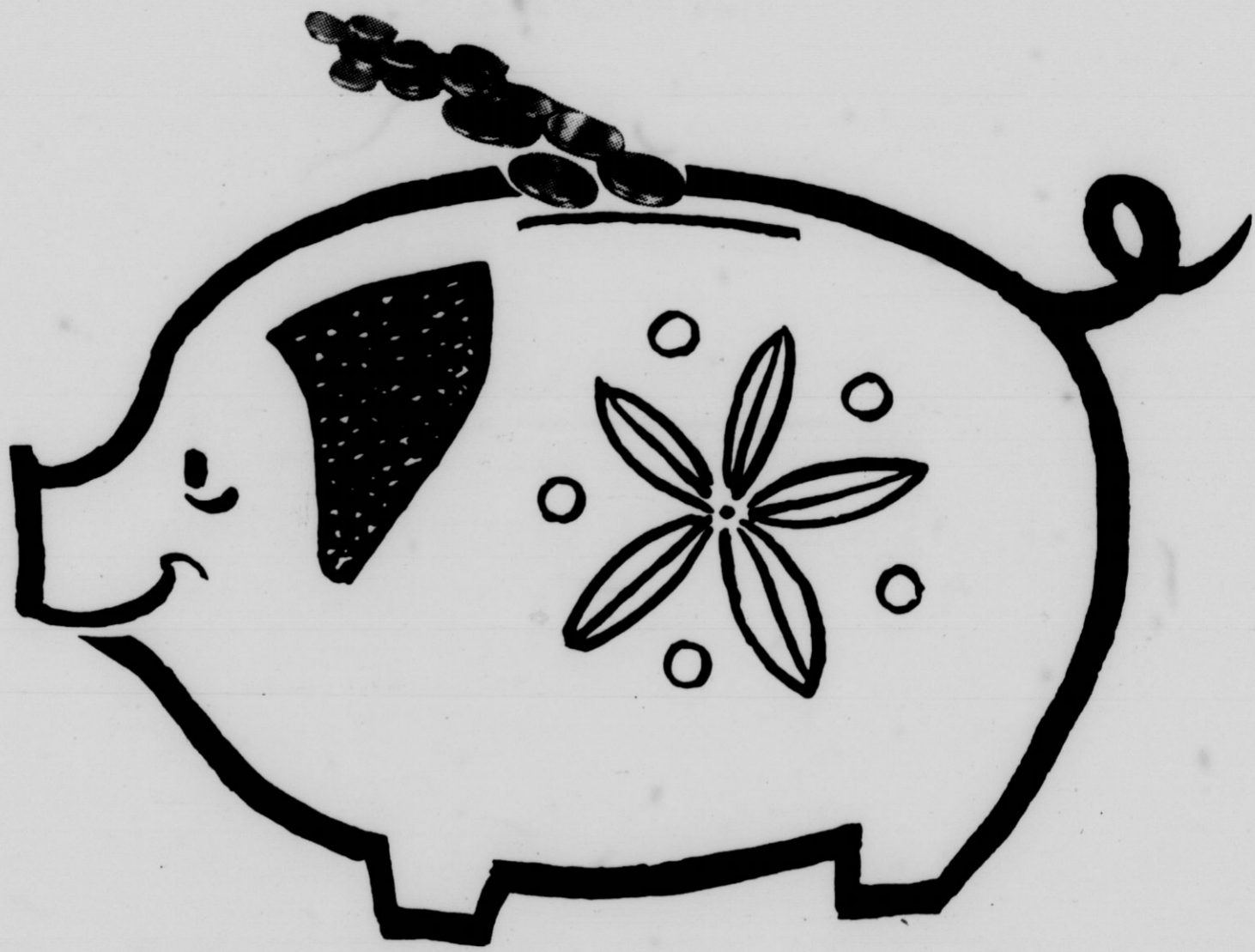
in German-American relations.

The Germans are worried, for example, about how they would be affected by a nuclear non-proliferation treaty for which the United States is pressing. And there is the question of whether the United States may make expensive reductions in its military forces in Germany and how much Germany can pay to help support these protective troops.

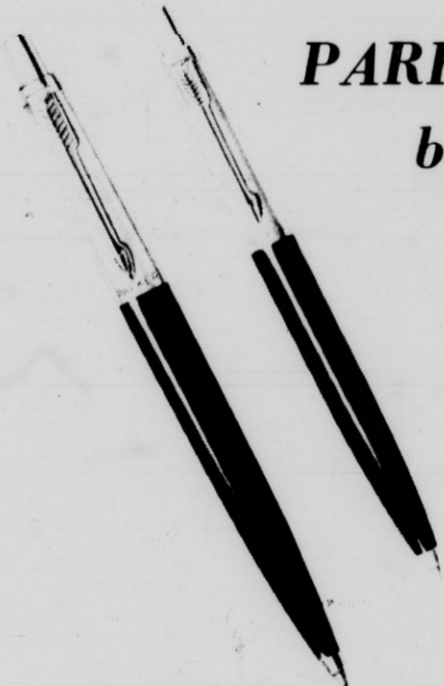
The mission to the funeral would allow Johnson to fulfill his tentative commitment to visit Germany without tackling issues in any full-scale manner. And it would be easy to confine the trip to one country without expanding it to Italy, England or even France.

Furthermore, a state funeral might serve to discourage possible organized demonstrations against Johnson and the war in Vietnam such as those that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey encountered on his recent tour of seven nations.

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