



Waiting

How do you get through school at MSU? Precocious finds that you do it by waiting, and waiting, in line.

COLD CARNIVAL

Precocious Prodigy takes off at 'U' foibles

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Yes, Virginia, there really is a John A. Hannah, the Water Carnival script quipped.

And over 8,000 parents, students and faculty huddled in the cold along the Red Cedar, Friday and Saturday, honoring his 25 years as president of MSU.

The Precocious Prodigy, narrated by Marshall Rosenblum, Far Rockaway, N.Y., senior, led the audience through his trials and tribulations of life, particularly at MSU.

Precocious was aided by the serious-minded master of words, Noah Webster (Dean Kyburz, Lansing graduate student) and the fun-loving Time (Patti Wilson, Detroit junior).

Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Tau took first in off-campus floats for "Dis-

covery," telling of Precocious encounters with birds, bees and girls.

On-campus first placers were Van Hoosen and Farmhouse for "Waiting," depicting the MSU student's life of lines.

In the off-campus category, Delta Zeta and Alpha Kappa Psi took second place with their finale fireworks float, and Sigma Delta Tau and Alpha Epsilon Pi rated third for "Graduation—Thanks for the Memories."

Second and third in on-campus competition went to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Williams for "Sleep," portraying Precocious' struggle to fight a hangover and go to class, and Butterfield and Bailey for "The Precocious Pet," the suave, sophisticated Pink Panther who aided Precocious.

The Hannahs, who were present Friday evening, laughed at the words, "What does academic freedom have to do with this campus? Nothing. Absolutely nothing."

And they laughed with the crowd at numerous references to women's hours, crowded busses and classrooms, Oldsmobile overattendance at football games, the blackouts, the CIA, Moo U., Green Power and the Big Ten Hanging 11th library.

The 45th Annual Water Carnival "ABC-Darlan" was not plagued with theft or destruction as was last year's, according to Dan Bzovi, general chairman. He said the only difficulty was Saturday night when a Shaw resident hooked up a loud-speaker in his window and added comments to the narration.

Mock battles both evenings before the judging stand by MSU sailing club members were called anticlimatic. The crews donned Viking hats and manned styrofoam dragon ships.

The glaring lights of the intermission, the popcorn, drinks, balloons and stuffed animals on the bandstand gave the Carnival a true fair and football flavor.

Approximately 5,200 people attended Saturday evening's performance and 3,000 on May 21.



Discovery

The first prize winning float in off-campus entries showed the "discovery" of birds and bees and things...

Egypt calls up reserves, waits on talks with U Thant

CAIRO P — Egyptian reservists were called up Sunday while President Gamal Abdel Nasser awaited the arrival of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in Cairo Tuesday for five days of talks on the crisis.

Russian-built 2 1/2-ton trucks rumbled continually through Cairo carrying reservists to staging camps south of the capital following total mobilization orders from Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer.

The military trucks and testing of air raid sirens were the only visible signs of war tension in Cairo as the crisis entered its second week.

Egyptians expressed enthusiasm for Nasser's movement of troops to the Israeli frontier and his action in getting the U.N. Emergency Force out of the border area.

At the same time, no one seemed to want war and hopes were voiced that the tension might somehow be eased. Nasser is expected to range over the entire Palestine issue in his talks later in the week with Thant, rather than only the present crisis.

Among the topics certain to be discussed are:

--Egypt's long-standing resentment that U.N. resolutions of November 1947 calling

for partition of Palestine into a Jewish-Arab state never were fulfilled.

--Arab demands that Palestinian refugees be permitted to return to their country and regain their land.

--Possibilities for Israel to reactivate the joint armistice commission with Syria and with Egypt which it walked out on more than a decade ago.

--The critical issue of control of Aqaba Strait, leading to Israel's sole Red Sea port of Eilat, Egyptian troops now are in position at Sharm El Sheikh overlooking the strait and could block Israeli access to the Red Sea.

The Israelis have said this would mean a fight.

As the focus in Cairo seemed ready to gradually shift to the diplomatic front, the United States came in for renewed criticism.

The press continued to depict Washington as the evil force behind the current crisis and the chief support of Israel.

Ahmed Shukairi, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, at a news conference warned the United States to let

the Arab states "settle old accounts with Israel" without interfering.

Shukairi praised Red China for giving arms to the Palestine Liberation Army, military arm of the organization made up of Palestinian refugee volunteers.

In the frontier city of Gaza, within easy view of Israeli border areas, the public began erecting barricades and setting up machine gun emplacements and Palestinian refugees were given rifle practice sessions by Egyptian officers.

No incidents were reported along the frontier.

ASKS SOCIALISTS' AID

Hanoi decries DMZ action

From the Associated Press

Hanoi reacted Sunday to the U.S.-South Vietnamese sweep of the demilitarized zone calling on "brother Socialist countries" to "resolutely check and condemn the schemes and acts of the U.S."

North Vietnam called the allied sweep, which began Thursday, "clearly a new step of escalation," and "a serious act of sabotage of the 1954 Geneva agreements on Vietnam."

"Under the provisions of the 1954 Gene-

va agreements on Vietnam," the Hanoi release said, "the establishment of the demilitarized zone along the 17th parallel was aimed at separating the armed forces of the two sides and contributing to the safeguarding of peace in Vietnam and Southeast Asia pending the reunification of Vietnam."

See related story, page 6.

"However, over the past more than 10 years, the U.S. imperialists and their henchmen in Saigon have unceasingly and systematically violated the status of the demilitarized zone."

But U.S. spokesmen have maintained that North Vietnam has violated the zone since mid-1966 by building fortifications and by moving battalions of troops in the neutral area.

U.S. military commanders estimated recently that in addition to the 5,000 Communist troops in the southern half of the zone, 30,000 Red troops were in the northern half of the zone and nearby sections of North Vietnam.

A 1954 Geneva agreement created the

zone to divide Vietnam at the end of the French-Indochina war. But the U.S. maintained that North Vietnamese opposition has hampered the inspection teams in checking the zone as required in the 1954 agreement. Consequently, the U.S. says, the area had become a hotbed of North Vietnamese activity.

Until last Thursday, the U.S. restricted its retaliation against the zone to air strikes and artillery bombardment of the North Vietnamese positions.

On Thursday, some 5,500 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops entered the zone and swept northward, killing 162 Communists in the first day of fighting.

New SN team

The 1967-68 State News editorial board assumes its duties today.

Headed by editor-in-chief James Spaniolio, Cassopolis Junior, the editorial board is the major policy forming body of the paper.

See related story, page two.

of Natural Science, and Social Science in the College of Social Science.

University College Dean Edward A. Carlin termed the idea "crazy" and said that such an action would be the "first step in the demise of general education," and he would strongly resist it.

In answer to questions about the proposal, Varg said that students would be free to choose from courses offered either by the transplanted University College departments, or from related courses in the same college.

Undergraduate students would continue to be required to take a minimum number of such courses, he said.

Citing the University's dual criteria for courses of providing "an intellectually exciting experience for the student" and enabling the student to acquire certain tools or skills, Varg suggested a need for more flexibility.

"It is my view," he said, "that given the great variety of interests and abilities among our students, no one series of courses, no matter how good, will best meet the needs of all. We need greater flexibility than we now have."

Further, he said, "University College courses will, in all probability, continue to meet the needs of a majority of our students, but it seems reasonable to me to open other doors than the ones now before us."

Varg gave as reasons for his proposal the need for broadening the scope of the professors' teaching careers, the desire for grouping scholars by their intellectual interests rather than arbitrary administrative units, and the lack of co-operation and communication among the various departments and department heads.

Carlin, however, suggested that "a far superior solution" to the disbanding of the University College was the system of alternative tracks now being constructed.

Disbanding the University College would, he said, "set general education back to where it was 25 years ago."

Carlin quickly defended the concept of general education, saying that the University College was the backbone of the

(please turn to the back page)

Grade system hearing produces noisy evening

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

Discussion at Thursday night's open hearing on grading centered on pass-fail and pass-no credit grading systems.

The 70 students attending the hearing at McDonell Kiva held varying viewpoints, but seemed to agree that they would like to see a form of one of the two systems in operation at MSU.

Comments flowed freely, sometimes heatedly. There were several outbursts of applause or comments, primarily caused by Allan B. Mandelstamm, professor of economics.

Mandelstamm accused those students who favored one of the two systems of

wanting to do less work and still pass, and he feared that a pass-fail or pass-no credit system would encourage students to do less work.

Several students disagreed with Mandelstamm's interpretation of their thoughts.

At one point in the hearing, Mandelstamm rose to his feet to protest the pass-fail and pass-no credit systems, shouting, kneeling, gesturing. Students yelled back.

Mandelstamm suggested a "finer system" with additional pluses and minuses, to combat the "great injustice" of combining large numbers of students into only a few grading categories.

Again, students shouted back, "Dr. Mandelstamm, why not a 10,000-point scale?"

Mandelstamm was the only person at the hearing to mention and support a plus-minus system.

Students expressed concern over grading quantitatively, use of the curve and motivation for taking courses outside one's major field.

Some suggestions were to incorporate a pass-fail or pass-no credit system in HPR courses, University College courses, in languages, or in electives outside one's major.

It was also suggested that a student could have the option of receiving a grade in one of these areas if he so chooses.

Herbert Oyer, chairman of the speech

(please turn to the back page)

Football tickets

Applications for extragame tickets for the 1967 football season are being accepted at the Athletic Ticket Office beginning today.

Faculty-employees and students, presenting valid identification, may apply between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon and between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Mandelstamm

Handsome Al, is that a vote for an A, B, C, or F?



SERIES OVER

Mollison called McCarthy-like

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

The experiment is over.

Last Friday a faculty member accused me of using the same intellectually irresponsible tactics that Joe McCarthy used in the early Fifties.

He pointed out that when I relayed unsubstantiated criticisms from unidentified sources, denying at the same time any personal responsibility for what they said, I deprived you of the right to evaluate the source of the statement, and I denied to the "accused" any right to trace smears back to their sources so as to refute them.

It certainly never occurred to me that I was doing any such thing. I originally chose to avoid identifying contributors because I wanted to get phone calls from

somebody besides the usual glory-seekers and mature public men who are used to being in the arena of MSU controversy.

My first mistake was the decision to print your answers. My second came when, even though many of my callers identified themselves, I left out all names for the sake of consistency.

When the faculty member made those charges against me my first reaction was defensive.

"Newsmen often use anonymous sources," I told him.

Ah, he answered, but the newsmen then present that information on their own authority, and can be confronted by anyone who has been criticized. "You deny that you necessarily agree with the charges you print," he reminded me.

"Besides," I said, "Some of the people say that if their names are revealed, they would be zapped by the authorities they criticize."

Umm-hum, just one more unsubstantiated smear, he noted.

Oh.

So that was Friday. By Sunday morning

I had decided that he was right. Either I would have to print criticisms on my own authority, so I could be challenged by those who disagree with me, or I would have to stick to innocuous topics and answers.

A third alternative, a compilation of identified opinions, would, I think, merely be a telephoned letter-to-the-editors column.

I am bored by innocuous topics. So are you.

So I decided to print criticisms on my own authority from now on. Later this week the State News will print a social analysis of the educational process at MSU. I've been working at it, off and on, for six weeks now.

Anyway, this particular series is over. Thanks for the phone calls.

Who ever thought that it would be the nature rather than the quantity of the responses that would determine this series' length? Who ever thought when we started that I would turn out to be a minor league McCarthyite?

Embarassing, isn't it?



STATE NEWS

Monday Morning, May 22, 1967

James D. Spaniole
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

Eric Pianin, executive editor
Lawrence Werner, managing editor
Bobby Soden, campus editor
Edward A. Brill, editorial editor
Joe Mitch, sports editor



JAMES SPANIOLE

As a new editor begins . . .

Today is a beginning. It is a beginning for a new editor. It is an appropriate time for an initial statement of purpose and goals.

Without a doubt, the State News is the major vehicle of campus communication. And with a circulation of over 36,000 with a student population nearing 40,000, the State News is one of the few unifying factors on this campus. This in itself is an awesome responsibility and must be accepted as such.

As a student operated newspaper within the context of the University community, our primary responsibility is to inform our readers of campus and local news.

From the announcement of a club meeting, to publicizing important University events, to reporting major policy changes and controversies within the University, the State News is relied upon by every segment of the University community. We cannot neglect this obligation.

But the State News must be more than a bulletin board, more than a University calendar; it must do more than merely report the

news; it must attempt to get behind the news and tell what it means.

And while no newspaper should willfully create controversy for its own sake, where controversy exists, the student newspaper should stand out as a rational and vocal force amidst the cross currents of rumor and half-truth.

We must realize that the University is in a period of academic and intellectual uplift. No longer are numbers an end or even a goal. And the emphasis has changed from struggling to accommodate the rising number of students to concern over the education they receive.

At the same time, we are on the verge of revolutionary student involvement in University policy making. And as student participation increases, the University's formal role in students' lives is beginning to decrease.

The State News should lead this fight for student rights and student involvement; it should bring the major issues before the University community; and it should be a leading force in crystallizing opinion.

The question always arises, what is State News' editorial policy? First, because the editor of a student newspaper usually serves for only one year, the editorial policy necessarily varies from year to year. This is true at the State News. But I foresee no drastic changes.

As campus editor, I have participated in formulating editorial policy and have supported the vast majority of editorial stands taken by this newspaper.

Any editorial policy must grow out of the issues as they arise, rather than viewing each issue in light of some preconceived policy.

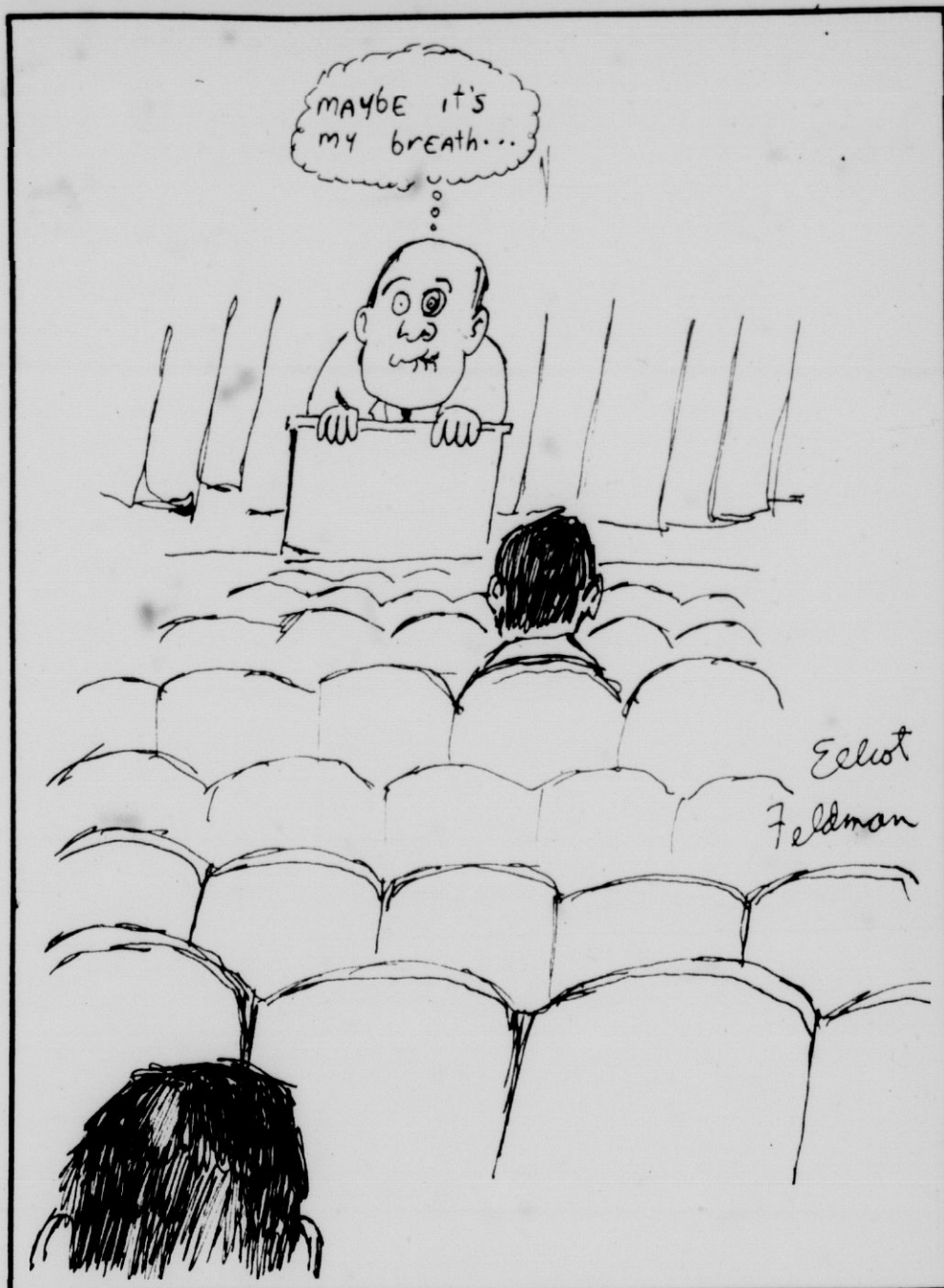
The editor should be unafraid to reverse a previous position, unafraid to publicly admit a mistake, unafraid to support an unpopular cause, and unafraid to criticize or defend any individual or policy. In short, I am more concerned with persistence in effort than with consistency based on precedents set by previous editors.

The State News should also serve as a public meeting place for free discussion. Regardless of our editorial stand, we will strive to present every point of view either through the news columns, letters to the editor or point of view columns.

As editor, I will reserve final authority and accept full responsibility for all editorial comment and the overall content of the State News.

By the nature of the job, there will make mistakes, but the State News reserves the right to make them on its own, free of outside interference--be it administration, faculty, or student group.

In the year ahead, the State News cannot rely on past achievements or be discouraged by past criticism. Each editor and each year's State News must be judged on their own merits. And like the University itself, we cannot stand tomorrow where we stand today.



New SN editorial board

Members of the new editorial board appointed by State News Editor-in-Chief James Spaniole will assume their positions starting today.

The makeup of the new State News editorial board will be as follows: Eric Pianin, executive editor; Lawrence H. Werner, managing editor; Bobby Soden, campus editor; and Edward A. Brill, editorial editor.

Spaniole also announced the appointment of Joseph Mitch, Buchanan junior, a sports editor, and Ron Roat, Ludington junior, as associate campus editor.

Pianin, Oak Park junior, was named executive editor a week ago. A journalism major, he served this past year as managing editor, and has previously been sports editor, a sports reporter, and night editor.

The executive editor is a new position on the State News, and essentially will involve close cooperation with the editor in policy and personnel decisions. Pianin's job will be flexible, however, allowing him to work on special and extensive reporting assignments.

He will also be available to assist in the overall direction of the paper, including work on editorials and make-up.

Werner, Bay City sophomore and journalism major, served this past year as sports editor. He has also previously been a sports reporter and night editor.



SODEN

The managing editor's duties are primarily to coordinate the various channels of news and personnel in the office. He will plan the paper's news and photo coverage, and oversee to the general operations of the office.

Miss Soden, Madison Heights senior, is a political science major specializing in comparative politics. She assumes the job of campus editor after having served this term as the associate campus editor. She has worked for the State News since winter term, 1966, as a beat and general assignment reporter. As campus editor, Miss Soden is responsible for all local news appearing in the paper.

Brill, Merrick, N.Y., junior, retains his current position as editorial editor.

He is a Justin Morrill College student and is working toward a major in Russian and East European studies. Previously he has served as sports writer, night editor, and foreign correspondent for the State News.

As editorial editor, Brill is responsible for the content and lay-out of the editorial page. The writing of editorials to express the opinion of the editorial board is done by Brill directly, or by his staff.

The five-member editorial board controls the editorial voice of the State News. While the editor-in-chief directs the formulation of editorials and is ultimately responsible for all editorial opinion expressed in the paper, editorials represent the view of all five members of the editorial board. If any member of the board dissents from an editorial, he is permitted to express his reasons for dissent in the following edition of the paper.

The editorial board also has the responsibility of advising the editor-in-chief on any matters of policy or personnel, at his request. And under the guidelines set up by the Academic Freedom Report, the editorial board submits to the State News Advisory Board its recommendations for the succeeding State News editor-in-chief.

WERNER

BRILL



As the guard changes, a tribute and a rose

Without ceremony the guard changes today in the State News office. Kyle Kerbawy, who has edited the paper this past year, will turn over the post to Jim Spaniole.

Against the newspaper bricks are thrown by everyone. Roses waft in rarely, and they usually come from other newspaper people. The people who worked this year on the State News now have a few roses to tender Mr. Kerbawy.

It is hoped the roses will partly recompense him for those long hours spent in making the State News a better newspaper.

There is no doubt, that throughout his year as editor, Kyle has been a gentleman as well as a responsible journalist and has acted in the best interests of the State News.

With the possible excep-

tion of a Foreign Legion recruiting officer, no one has to deal so often with so many different types, so many potential and actual prima donnas, as the editor of a college newspaper. Keeping a staff together through the year is not an insignificant achievement.

Kerbawy has carried the burden of ultimate responsibility for everything the State News does with technical competence and considerable style.

Under his leadership have come such innovations as six-column page one and editorial page layout, Collage, and an internship program to acquaint promising beginners with the higher editorial positions.

Kyle's abilities and infectious enthusiasm have made working for the State News challenging, rewarding, and just plain enjoyable.

In short, he has served well both this newspaper and the University.

His contributions are appreciated.

--The State News Staff

OUR READERS' MINDS

For a defeat in Vietnam

To the Editor:

The French were defeated in Vietnam 13 years ago. The United States has been involved, either indirectly or directly, as a warring power in that country since the early '50s. It is our turn to lose in Vietnam. An American defeat would be in the best interest of the Vietnamese

people, in our national interest, and in the best interests of the people in many underdeveloped nations.

Our massive, heavy-handed presence in Vietnam has most apparently resulted in (to quote Douglas Lackey) "the slaughter of civilians, the uprooting of the population, the destruction of the countryside, the dislocation of the economy, and the

annihilation of all national dignity and culture." The Vietnamese people desire nothing more than they desire peace after three decades of war. Our past and present policies have not been attuned to their yearnings.

As to our national interest, an indisputable defeat would do us well. Our consistently victorious military record is an envious one. Thrust not totally wittingly into a position of global pre-eminence scarcely more than 20 years ago, we have much maturing yet to do on the international scene. A defeat in Vietnam might be just the "kick in the pants" we need so that we may take our bearings and embark on a more enlightened and realistic course in world affairs--one which would truly be in our national interest.

Such a reasoned re-examination of national policy would also be in the best interests of the peoples of the underdeveloped nations many of whom, like the Vietnamese, are ripe for revolution. We might realize that revolutions, whether sponsored from without or born within,

are nourished by large masses of people justifiably dissatisfied with their present lot and hopeful for a better future. If we are truly interested in peace, we should be more responsive to the strivings of the millions (through expanded, rational aid programs) and less anxious to answer the desperate cries of corrupt and reactionary regimes.

Moreover, how often we do forget that might does not make right.

Warren Steiner
New York City, senior

Carried away with rhetoric

To the Editor:

Dr. Leroy Augenstein's letter in the May 16 SN was a valuable contribution to the continuing discussion on abortion.

At one point, however, it seems to me that Dr. Augenstein was carried away with his rhetoric: "If you will check with a few doctors, lawyers or ministers who have experience in this area, I am sure ALL (my emphasis) will tell you that a sizeable fraction of those who demand most emphatically an abortion really are looking for someone to talk them out of it."

Perhaps my ministry has been the exception. None, of those who come to me, want to be talked out of an abortion. They regard it as a human right to abort or not to abort. Nor do they think of the

fetus as other than the parasite that it is.

It seems to me that Dr. Augenstein's emphasis on the rights of the fetus ignores the human right of the pregnant person. I believe that the rights of those, about whom there is no doubt regarding their humanity, ought to be considered prior to a fetus about which there is plenty of ignorance and confusion.

Thomas L. Smith, minister
Unitarian Universalist Church

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.



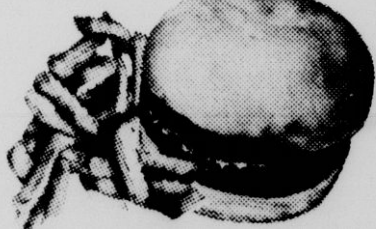
College Bike Shop

134 N. Harrison
(1 Block N. of Kellogg Center)

ED 2-4117
Honda Dealer
Parts & Accessories
Factory Trained Mechanics

Burger
and
Fries

The King of Snacks



1/4 lb. Beefburger
French Fries
55c

Spiro's
CAFETERIA

Lightning Fast Service



NEWS summary

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

National News

● They are making a big mistake, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd D-Conn., said Sunday about the Senate ethics committee. Dodd says the charges of financial misconduct resulted from what were really clerical errors in his office. Dodd said he was technically but not morally responsible. The Senate ethics committee after investigation recommended Dodd be censured. Dodd defended himself on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

● Novelist Pearl Buck announced Sunday she will leave her \$1 million estate to her special welfare project for half-American children living in Asian countries. Miss Buck, about to celebrate her 75th birthday, made the announcement as she prepared to leave on a tour of Asia.

● Minnesota's legislature, stalled on a 3 per cent sales tax issue, adjourned Sunday without providing the state with operating funds for the next two years. Fifteen Senate Democrats refused to vote on the tax bill, blocking its passage and upholding Governor Harold Levander's veto. The governor has promised not to pass any sales tax bills that did not include a referendum before taking effect. Minnesota now raises most of its state funds through an income tax.

● "I have no other ambition to run for any other office," New York Mayor John V. Lindsay said Sunday. Lindsay, considered a major GOP figure, said he hasn't even decided if he will try for a second term as Mayor of New York. Lindsay spoke Sunday on the CBS television program "Newsmakers."

International News

● Greece's King Constantine said Sunday that the military regime of Greece has assured him that a draft constitution will be ready in six months. The king said in a radio address to the nation that a constitutional drafting committee would meet by the end of the month and would have a draft ready in six months. The draft would receive a referendum after it had been studied by the government, the king said.

● About 13,000 Macao Chinese demonstrated Sunday in protest of British policies in nearby Hong Kong. Demonstration leaders told the British consul that "Your British government has proven to be the enemy of all Chinese people." Macao, a Portuguese colony on Red China's south coast, was pressured earlier this year much as Hong Kong is being pressured now. The Portuguese leaders met all Chinese demands including compensation to families of riot victims, trials for four Portuguese officials and also promised to bar Chinese Nationalist activities in the six-square-mile colony.

● Some 1,000 Marines overran Communist positions Sunday south of the demilitarized zone while American jets renewed air raids on North Vietnamese MIG airfields. See page six.

● U.N. Secretary-General U Thant leaves Monday for a five day stay in Cairo, Egypt to discuss the Middle East crises with President Gamal Abdel Nasser and other Egyptian officials. Thant's decision Friday to withdraw the U.N. peace-keeping force from the Israeli-Egyptian border is expected to be debated Monday when the U.N. General Assembly reconvenes.

● Egypt ordered total mobilization of its military forces Sunday, Cairo radio reported that Israeli forces, their partial mobilization already completed, were facing Egyptian units along 165 miles of common border in the Sinai peninsula. See page one.

● It would be a tragedy to keep Britain out of the common market, German Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss said Sunday. Strauss called for the six-nation economic community to begin negotiations without delay on the issue of British membership.

● North Vietnam called Sunday the U.S.-South Vietnamese invasion of the demilitarized zone a "direct threat by ground forces" against its territory. See page one.

● U.S.-South Vietnamese forces are planning to observe a 24-hour ceasefire on Buddha's birthday Tuesday, despite increased fighting in the demilitarized zone, a U.S. spokesman said Sunday. See page three.

● Pope Paul VI expressed concern Sunday about the threat of a new conflict in the Middle East and the increasing gravity of the Vietnamese war. He appealed for calmness and hope during his customary Sunday noon blessing to the crowd below his balcony window in the Vatican.

● Sir Francis Chichester, lone British yachtsman, is reported suffering from an injured elbow during the final lap of his 28,000 voyage around the world. Chichester, 66, is getting daily radio messages from a doctor on how to deal with the elbow and the condition doesn't seem serious, a spokesman said.

● Maoist supporters clashed with opponents of the Red Chinese party chairman in bloody fights in the southwestern Chinese province of Szechwan, Peking wall posters said Monday. A Tokyo newspaper said 700 Maoists were injured. Szechwan is one of several mainland provinces where Maoists are encountering heavy resistance from supporters of President Liu Shao-chi and Party Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping. See page three.



It's spring, tra la

These two Justin Morrill freshmen celebrate the onset of spring by frolicking in the fountain behind the Student Services Building.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

BUDDHA'S BIRTHDAY TRUCE

Allies will observe 'unilateral stand down'

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam and its allies still plan to observe a 24-hour cease-fire on Buddha's birthday Tuesday despite increased fighting.

The cease-fire, referred to as a "unilateral stand down" by the military, will include all offensive ground actions and bombing in both North and South Vietnam.

"We'll stand back until something happens and then we'll fight

back," a U.S. military spokesman said Sunday.

Allied troops, including U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese soldiers in the southern half of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, will maintain defensive patrols during the cease-fire but will engage the enemy only if fired on.

A Marine spokesman said Marines engaged in fighting when the cease-fire started would not stop shooting if this endangered the units involved.

South Vietnamese officials proposed the one-day cease-fire last month to run during the 24 hours of May 23. They offered to meet with North Vietnamese representatives to discuss an extension of the cease-fire.

The North Vietnamese have not responded publicly to the proposal, other than to broadcast an announcement that the Viet Cong would observe a 48-hour cease-fire from 7 a.m. Monday to 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Since there has been no response from North Vietnam and the South Vietnamese do not recognize the Viet Cong, the allies will observe only the 24-hour period.

QUIET U.S. DIPLOMACY

Calm Middle East sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ever since the birth of Israel, the United States has been committed to the security of Israel and her Arab neighbors and has opposed force in the area.

This fundamental policy underlines the Johnson administration's active but behind-the-scenes efforts to prevent a blow-up in the Middle East.

On grounds that quiet diplomacy will do more to cool off the Near East than loud declarations, Washington officials have refrained from utterances that might be taken by the Arabs as a public warning of U.S. support for Israel.

This has included a reluctance by U.S. spokesmen even to reissue statements already on the record from past events - although these still represent U.S. policy.

What are these U.S. policy commitments? Some examples going back to Israel's birth 19 years ago:

--President Johnson last Aug. 2 - during the Washington visit

of Israeli President Shimon Peres - said "We subscribe to that policy" stated by President John F. Kennedy on May 8, 1963.

--Kennedy had said then, Johnson noted: "We support the security of both Israel and her neighbors" and "we strongly oppose the use of force or the threat of force in the Near East."

--President Dwight D. Eisenhower told Congress Jan. 5, 1957, after U.S. pressure had helped stop the Israeli-British-French invasion of Egypt:

"We have shown, so that none

can doubt, our dedication to the principle that force shall not be used internationally for any aggressive purposes and that the integrity and independence of the nations of the Middle East should be inviolate."

--During the administration of President Harry S. Truman the United States joined with Britain and France in the Tripartite Declaration of 1950. It said:

"The three governments take this opportunity of declaring their deep interest in and their desire to promote the establishment and

"The three governments, should they find that any of these states was preparing to violate frontiers of armistice lines, would, consistently with their obligations as members of the United Nations, immediately take action, both within and outside the United Nations, to prevent such violation."

Border guards harass Kiesinger

SCHOENINGEN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger waved greetings to East Germans across the Iron Curtain Sunday while Communist loudspeakers blared.

The chancellor was making his first trip to the border since he became the head of the West German government last December.

Kiesinger is in this area to attend a congress of his Christian Democratic Party at Brunswick and to make campaign speeches for the Lower Saxony state election on June 5.

As he mounted a border police truck to look at the East German village of Hoetensleben across the barbed wire, eastern border guards began to broadcast an irritating blare through a battery of 20 loudspeakers mounted on a truck.

While the noise went on, residents of two houses on the East German side waved to the chancellor with white handkerchiefs.

They stood well inside the buildings so Communist officials on the street below could not see them.

Kiesinger, and Interior Minister Paul Luecke who stood on the truck with him, waved back.

The Communists kept up the noise broadcast for 15 minutes while a West German border police general gave Kiesinger a briefing.

As the general talked, a police dog trotted past behind the rows of barbed wire the Communists erected to keep East Germans from crossing the border.

Later, the official East German news agency ADN assailed Kiesinger's border visit as a "provocation."

Kiesinger's predecessor as chancellor, Ludwig Erhard, President Heinrich Lübke and other West German officials have made tours to the same border site in the past few years.

Kiesinger has been seeking better relations with the Communist East, including East Germany which has been cool to his overtures.

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Spartan netters win 1st Big 10 crown since 1951

No. 3 doubles match clinches 4 1/2 point win

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

Stan Droba called it the most fantastic tennis tournament he's ever seen.

The coach of the Big Ten Champion MSU tennis team reflected on the turn of events that saw seniors Vic Dhooge and Jim Phillips whip Michigan's Jim Pritula and Ed Waits for the No. 3 doubles crown, and clinch the championship for the Spartans, their first since 1951.

"We won the No. 1 and 2 doubles earlier and Vic and Jim knew this," Droba said.

"They lost the first set, 5-7, and won the second, 6-2. They were up 2-0 in the third set when they found out that our No. 2 doubles team had won," Droba continued.

"They fell behind 5-3 and Michigan was serving for the match."

"But we broke their service, won the game, and went on to win the match and the championship."

The victory gave the Spartans 134 1/2 points to Michigan's 130. Indiana was third with 84, followed by Northwestern, 79 1/2.

Wisconsin, 75, Illinois, 44, Iowa, 35, Minnesota, 32 1/2, Ohio State, 19, and Purdue, 1/2.

Dhooge and Phillips were Big Ten champions last year at No. 2 doubles, and didn't lose a match this year. Their record was 13-0. The championship was Droba's first ever.

In the tournament, the Spartans had six Big Ten champions. Chuck Brainard and Rich Monan, Mickey Szilagyi and John Good, and Dhooge and Phillips in doubles, and Good and Phillips in singles.

There were Spartans seeded in all the events, and MSU had No. 1 seeds in 5 and 6 singles, and all the doubles.

Droba said that, near the end, things got so confusing he didn't know what was going on.

"I had to have Rick Browne of the Sports Information service explain what we had to do to win it," he said. "It went right down to the wire."

On the opening day of the tournament, Thursday, the Spartans felt their first disappointment. Dhooge lost to Indiana's Mike Meis in the second round, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2, but Illinois' Dave Holden

and Mike Elbi beat Michigan's Brian Marcus and Ron Teeguarden to even things up.

On Friday, Monan and Szilagyi lost at No. 2 and 3 singles. Monan lost to Michigan's Brian Marcus, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1, and Szilagyi lost to Michigan's Pete Fishback, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. It was

the second time this season that Szilagyi and Monan lost to those players.

"This is the strongest team I've ever had," Droba said. The coach should give special thanks to his seniors: Captain Vic Dhooge, and Jim Phillips.



Senior victors

Spartan seniors Vic Dhooge and Jim Phillips congratulate each other after their victory in the No. 3 doubles clinched the Big Ten tennis championship for MSU.

State News photo by Rick Browne

Tennis finals

Singles

No. 1--Wisconsin's Dave Bleckinger def. MSU's Chuck Brainard, 8-6, 8-6.

No. 2--Michigan's Brian Marcus def. Indiana's Mike Baer, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

No. 3--Michigan's Pete Fishback def. Northwestern's Tom Mansfield, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 4--MSU's John Good def. Michigan's Ron Teeguarden, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

No. 5--Michigan's Ed Waits def. Indiana's Mike Meis, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 6--MSU's Jim Phillips def. Michigan's Bob Pritula, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles

No. 1--MSU's Brainard-Monan def. Michigan's Dell Fishback, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 2--MSU's Good-Szilagi def. Indiana's Baer-Meis, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 3--MSU's Dhooge-Phillips def. Michigan's Pritula-Waits, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.



Big Ten champions

MSU's tennis team won its first Big Ten championship since 1951 Saturday. The members of the team are from left: Chuck Brainard, Rich Monan, Vic Dhooge, Coach Stan Droba, Jim Phillips, Mickey Szilagyi and John Good.

State News photo by Rick Browne

OSU WINS TITLE

Twin losses to Michigan end batsmen's league year

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team played stepping stone for Michigan this weekend and almost boosted the Wolverines into the Big Ten Championship.

Michigan swept a pair of single games from MSU by 5-4 and 6-4 scores, and only a doubleheader win by champion Ohio State over Iowa kept Michigan from the Big Ten championship.

The two losses kept MSU in 10th place in the final Big Ten standings, the lowest ever for a Danny Litwiler-coached team. The Spartans finished the Big Ten season 8-10, and are now 22-23-1 for the season, with only one game remaining.

It was a case of too little too late for the Spartans in both games. MSU spotted the Wolverines five runs in Saturday's, but surged back to within one with four innings remaining. The Spartans were shut out the rest of the way, however, while the Wolverines scored once.

Friday, MSU was down by four runs going into the last inning, and scored three times to just fall short.

After winning Friday, the Wolverines had to win Saturday here. They jumped on Spartan starter Mickey Knight for five runs in two and two-thirds innings.

Michigan's Glenn Redmon opened the game with a triple, and scored two outs later when Keith Spicer singled to left. The Wolverines scored twice in the

second inning on a combination of four singles, and two MSU errors. They added two more in the third off Knight when the first three batters singled, doubled, and tripled respectively.

Mel Belney relieved Knight and held the Wolverines to four hits and one run the rest of the way.

Spartan shortstop Tom Ellis hit a three-run, 350-foot home run to put MSU back in the game in the fourth inning. John Walters had walked and Tom Binkowski singled to score ahead of Ellis.

Bill Steckley walked to lead off the next inning for MSU and was worked around on a ground out by Harry Kendrick, single by Richie Jordan, and fly out by John Walters. Jordan was out down trying to advance on the fly out to end the inning and MSU's scoring.

The loss was Knight's first against four Big Ten victories. He's a 4-3 overall.

"My pitches usually break in to a right hander and away from a lefty," Knight said. "When it doesn't break, they're all over it, and it just wasn't breaking today."

Jim Lytjynen was the winning pitcher for Michigan although relieved by Geoff Zahn in the ninth.

Zahn had been the difference in Friday's contest, and was the winning pitcher in the game played at Ann Arbor.

Zahn pitched five-hit ball against the Spartans until they jumped him for three runs on

two hits in the ninth. It was Zahn's bases-empty home run leading off Michigan's half of the eighth inning off loser Dick Kenney that proved to be the winning run.

Michigan opened the scoring in the game after two men were out in the second inning on two walks followed by two singles. MSU got the run back in the third.

With two out, Tom Hummel singled, and came around when Keith Spicer, Michigan's right fielder, overthrew third trying

to get Hummel after Walters had singled to right.

Michigan went on to score twice in the third and once in the sixth off Kenney while Zahn was holding the Spartans scoreless.

The Wolverines got four hits, scored twice and were helped along by an error by catcher Kendrick and a passed ball.

MSU will close out the season against Western Michigan Tuesday at Kalamazoo.

Preakness victor Damascus ready to run at Belmont

LAUREL, Md. (UPI)--Damascus, winner of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Saturday after finishing third in the Kentucky Derby, enjoyed the peaceful quiet of the almost deserted stable at Laurel Sunday while Trainer Frank Whiteley started planning for the Belmont Stakes.

"He came off the race fine. He ate his supper and he ate his breakfast. We'll ship him to Delaware Park Wednesday," he said of his pampered pet who was a nervous wreck in the Kentucky Derby but a cool, calm and collected killer in the Preakness.

"I don't know yet when we'll be up to Aqueduct. No, it won't be early in the week. We won't be around that long," said Whiteley who brought Damascus to Pimlico at nine o'clock in the morning and had him bedded down in his stall at Laurel before 9 at night.

The Belmont Stakes, longest of the Triple Crown classics at 1 1/2 miles, was expected to have its usual small field.

"I don't know how many they will get to run in it but it won't be a 'walkover'. Proud Clarion will be there, I'll bet," Whiteley said.

Proud Clarion, the Kentucky Derby winner who finished third in the Preakness, was shipped to New York where Trainer Loyd Gentry, hospitalized with hepatitis during Preakness week, hoped to take over the colt's training personally within a few days. The son of Hail To Reason was expected to start in the Belmont Stakes on June 3.

But In Reality, second in the Preakness, was doubtful with Barbs Delight, second in the Derby but sixth in the Preakness, definitely out of the Belmont Stakes.

In Reality was shipped to Garden State Park where he may run in the Jersey Derby on May 30. Barbs Delight headed for the Midwest to race either at Arlington Park or at Hazel Park in the Michigan Derby on June 9.

Whiteley said there was a difference between the two races run by Damascus in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness because the colt was all lathered up for the first but calm for the second.

"There was not as much noise this time. Even the band didn't play too loud," he said.

"I was a little concerned going down the back stretch but when I looked at the time, I knew something had to give. They would have to come back to him," he said.

On the backstretch Damascus was eighth but the front running Celtic Air, also trained by Whiteley, was really turning on his speed. He finished the first six furlongs in 1:10 2/5.

Damascus came off that hot pace to come within three-fifths of a second of the track record of 1:54 3/5 set by Nashua in 1955. He was timed in 1:55 1/2 and won \$141,500 of the total purse of \$194,000.

Bailey wasn't penalized and was allowed to drop his ball outside the clubhouse where his

we will be going to the tournament."

Not since 1962 has MSU had a team to finish in the top three in the Big Ten Meet.

Purdue, a powerhouse all year long and pre-meet favorite, was far out in front after the opening day and was never headed. Purdue captured the Big Ten title with a 1554 total, eight strokes ahead of Michigan.

Purdue's Steve Mayhew won the individual medalist honors with a 298 and Minnesota's Bill Brask finished second with a 302 score. Michigan finished with a 1562 total, 21 strokes ahead of MSU.

Fossum said the Spartans shot exceptionally well Friday and without the strong first round play of George Buth and Murphy, MSU might never have been in a position to make the comeback. Buth and Murphy shot a 76 and 75, respectively.

Mayhew shot rounds of 72-77-80-69 for a 298 total, as compared to Murphy's rounds of 75-80-80-75.

Troy Campbell tied Mayhew's last round score of 69.

Junior John Bailey fired a 314 to finish behind Murphy and place 10th in the Big Ten. Last year he finished in 14th place.

Bailey had one of the most unusual happenings of the year befall him in the tournament.

On his last hole of the tournament, Bailey's second shot sliced far off to the left and hit near the clubhouse. The gold ball bounced a couple of times and rolled through the open doors of the clubhouse, hitting the counter and dribbling under a portable TV.

Bailey wasn't penalized and was allowed to drop his ball outside the clubhouse where his



Chippin' Spartan

Sophomore Larry Murphy led the Spartan golfers to a third place finish in the Big Ten with a 310 total score. He placed sixth in the Big Ten.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

next shot almost went in for a birdie.

Steve Benson's 317 placed him within the top 20 Big Ten golfers for the individual medalist race.

However, both seniors Sandy McAndrew and Campbell had low personal performances hitting 322 and 332, respectively. Buth tied McAndrew at 332.

Fossum said the team's total score on the first round was "a superb 73," which made possible the comeback.

A 40-mile-an-hour wind swept the golf course at Ann Arbor which dried the greens and made them hard and difficult to play on. One Ohio State player said that it was "just like Disneyland."

"The weather made it impossible for the golfers to shoot low scores," Fossum said. "It

Golf finals

Purdue	1554
Michigan	1562
MSU	1583
Ohio State	1586
Iowa	1603
Minnesota	1608
Indiana	1614
Illinois	1619
Wisconsin	1636
Northwestern	1664

Who says football is campus king?

Is the football star still the center of attraction on campus? On a current affairs test, an MSU journalism class was asked to identify Tony Conti, a guard, who was recently elected captain of the 1967 Spartan football team.

Twenty-seven of 58 students identified Conti properly. Other answers included gangland leader, Italian racing car driver, tennis player, golf pro, and pitcher who recently had a no-hitter against the Detroit Tigers.



'Mr. World'

Sergio Oliva, holder of the "Mr. World" title, appeared at the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships, Saturday, in the Men's I.M.

State News photo by Meade Perlman



Close play

Tom Binkowski, MSU's first baseman stretches for a throw in an attempt to put out Michigan outfielder Keith Spicer. MSU dropped a pair of games to Michigan over the weekend to end the Big Ten season. MSU finished sixth and Michigan second in the final conference standings.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

BUT LOSE CHAMPIONSHIP

'S' sets 3 Big Ten track marks

By NORMSAARI
State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY -- Conference officials had to sharpen their pencils more than once to fill the new Big Ten track records, including three set by MSU, at the outdoor championships here Saturday.

Big Ten athletes set new records in seven events and since records were automatic in the four new events, a total of 11 of 18 were added to the new list.

But at the top of the list was Iowa, who upset the Spartans in their bid for a third consecutive outdoor title, 52 1/2-49.

MSU pole vaulter Roland Carter gave one of the meet's top performances by winning the

vault at 16-3/4, a full three inches over the old record. He missed on all three attempts at 16-3.

"I knew the record was in reach before the meet and wanted to get a shot at it," Carter said. "There was a little cross wind, but all other conditions were just perfect. I ran into it hard, jumped on the pole and everything came."

"I seemed to be in the right position all along for the record," he said. "I would like to get a chance at 17 next year."

Washington won the 120-yard high hurdles for his third consecutive year and set a new conference record of 0:13.7.

"I was more relaxed before this race than I was indoors," Washington said. "I knew I won

Track results

Iowa	52 1/2
MSU	49
Wisconsin	40 1/2
Michigan	40
Indiana	31
Minnesota	28
Ohio State	16
Illinois	12
Purdue	7
Northwestern	6

the race coming over the last hurdle because I caught a glimpse of (Mike) Butler (of Wisconsin) trailing me on the inside."

Butler beat Washington indoors.

This was his last hurdle race as an MSU trackman. The senior co-captain is getting married June 17 and will not compete in the NCAA or Central Collegiate Championships.

Charlie Pollard of MSU finished fourth in the highs with a career best time of 0:13.9.

Spain won the 660-yard run in 1:16.7, and is now the only Big Ten athlete to hold two conference records. Last year, he won the half mile and set the Big Ten mark of 1:48.0.

"I didn't go out too fast," Spain said, "but had quite a bit left at the end to go for the record. I have been pointing to this meet all year and peaked at just the right time."

Pat Wilson gave MSU a 1-2 in the event by taking second in 1:18.

In the opening event of Saturday's finals, the 440-yard relay, MSU took second but still trailed Iowa because of the discus and long jump finals Friday. No Spartans placed in either.

Bob Steele, Don Crawford, Das Campbell and Washington ran the relay in 0:41.2. When Washington got the baton for the last 110-yard leg, he was in fourth-place but finished one-tenth of a second behind the winner, Indiana.

Dick Sharkey took second in the steeplechase with a 9:11.2 time, and returned later for another second, in the three mile.

Campbell, who should have been given a Big Ten endurance award by running nine races in the meet, finished fourth in the 440 at 0:47.9 and fifth in the 220 with a 0:21.6. Washington also took a 0:21.2 third place in the 220.

Steele, who set the conference 440 intermediate hurdle record

last year, finished second in 0:51.0.

Steele, Rick Dunn, Campbell and Spain finished third in the mile relay to end the running events of the meet.

"This was by far the toughest conference meet in several years," Coach Fran Ditttrich said. "We gave several good performances that didn't place. It is hard to win that way."



Long descent

Spartan pole vaulter Roland Carter cleared 16-3/4 feet on this try at the Big Ten Outdoor Championships in Iowa City Saturday, the best ever by a Big Ten performer.

State News photo by Norm Saari

Three for Gene

Gene Washington won his third consecutive 120-yard high hurdle championship with a record time of 0:13.7 in the Big Ten meet Saturday. It was Washington's last competition as an MSU athlete.

State News photo by Norm Saari

Frosh batsmen beat Eastern Michigan

The Spartan freshman baseball team brought their season's record to 2-2 with a doubleheader win over Eastern Michigan Friday at Old College Field.

The Spartans won the first game 7-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Phil Fulton and then got power hitting from Steve Garvey and Richard Miller in the nightcap to win 8-5.

Fulton was in full control of the Hurons throughout the opener. He struck out seven in the contest while walking two, with both walks coming in the first inning when Eastern scored its only run.

The Hurons got half their hits in that inning, and when Fulton walked two in a row, a run was forced across.

MSU scored four times in the first for all the runs Fulton needed and then scored three more in the third.

Mike Olson opened the MSU scoring when he singled, went to second on a passed ball, and came home on a single by Dick Vary. Garvey singled Vary to third, Bill Blakslee walked, and

Carrol Alled brought them all home with a double.

A single by Garvey, a double by Blakslee and singles by Allen, Bill Campbell and Mike Haley accounted for MSU's final three runs in the third.

Garvey and Allen had two for three in the contest to lead the MSU offense.

In the second game it was a case of MSU overpowering Eastern to gain a victory for pitcher Chuck Viane in relief.

Viane worked the last four innings in relief of Tom Randall, who broke his hand sliding into second in the second inning.

Garvey, who is expected to be a starter at third base on the varsity next season, hit a bases-loaded home run after three straight walks had opened the third inning for MSU.

MSU pushed over one in the third, and Miller, who is expected to be a varsity outfielder next year, tripled in two runs and scored himself in the sixth to wrap it up for MSU.



Out of sight

John Spain became the only Big Ten athlete to currently hold two track records by winning the 660-yard run in the conference championships Saturday. Last year, as a sophomore, Spain set a conference record in the half mile title.

State News photo by Norm Saari

Tigers win opener, lose 2nd to Yanks

DETROIT (UPI) -- Dick McAuliffe hit a pair of solo homers and Bill Freehan and Willie Horton added one each Sunday to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 9-4 victory over the New York Yankees in the first game of a doubleheader.

In the second game, in spite of a three-run homer by Willie Horton and a two-run homer by Al Kaline, the Yankees pulled the game out in the late innings to win, 6-5.

Earl Wilson, staked to a nearly 6-0 lead, picked up his fifth victory against three losses but he needed help from Fred Gladding the last two and two-thirds innings.

Whitey Ford started for the Yankees but left after one inning when his sore elbow continued to bother him. Ford allowed Detroit's first run on a sacrifice fly but the Tigers exploded for five in the second off Jim Bouton.

Freehan started the rally with his eighth homer and singles by Norm Cash, Wilson, McAuliffe and Al Kaline scored two more. Mickey Mantle let Jim Northrup's grounder go through his legs to account for the final two runs.

The four Yankee runs came in

the seventh on a pair of two-run homers by Horace Clarke and Mantle. It was the 504th of Mantle's career and his eighth of the year. It was the fourth straight game Mantle has homered.

By splitting Sunday's double-

header with the Yanks, and coupled with Chicago's 5-4 loss to Kansas City, the Tigers moved into a virtual first-place tie with the White Sox—with only a few percentage points separating the two teams.

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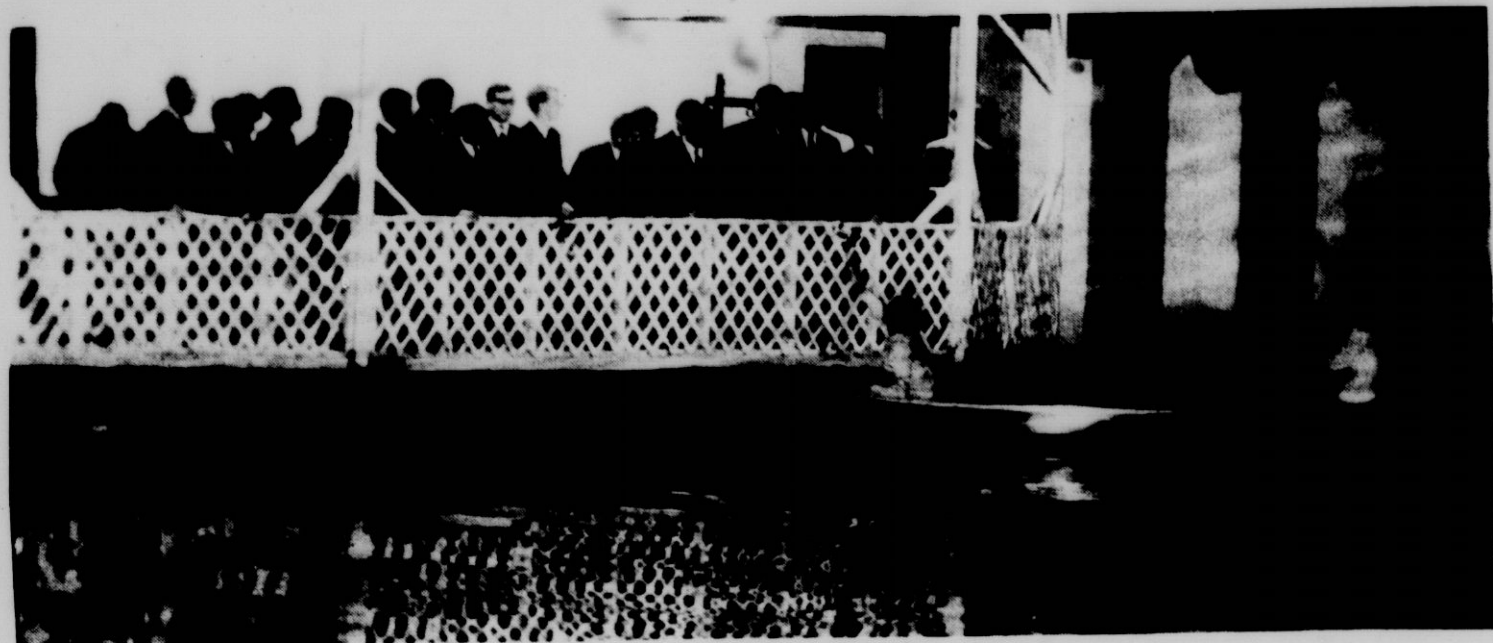
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Board candidates at the ceremony Saturday night during Water Carnival.

MHA asks referendum on ASMSU Vietnamese gift

By ROGER ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) voted Thursday for a reconsideration of a \$25 donation by the ASMSU student board to a group sending medical supplies to North and South Vietnam.

MHA President Bill Lukens said petitions for a referendum on the donation have been printed and are being circulated. "Efforts are being made to get the petitions in by Tuesday so that this can be put on the ballots for the June 1 referendum," he said.

The donation was approved by the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday by an 8-3-1 roll call vote. Vice-chairman Pete Ellsworth, Intercooperative Council and

MHA opposed the donation. Women's Inter-residence Council abstained.

The group, the Committee on Compassion is a locally organized humanitarian group raising money for medical supplies for the people of Vietnam, both North and South. The committee is associated with several larger groups including the Catholic Bishop's Relief Fund and the Quaker project which has sent supplies to North Vietnam.

Gregg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman said, "The goal of the donated money is to buy medical goods for the people of Vietnam, both North and South, who have been injured by the war."

"Right now, medical supplies are going only to South Vietnam until they can get clearance from

the Treasury Department," he said.

"The medical goods are to go only to the people, not to any military personnel," Hopkins said. "This was part of the reason why the donation was passed by the board."

"MHA voted to petition against the donation because they felt that the board had not taken student opinion into consideration," Lukens said.

MHA also questioned the constitutionality of the donation under the Sleep Amendment which prohibits donations to projects or organizations outside of the realm of the university, Lukens said.

"It is also not known for sure if this money will be considered legal," he said.

MHA considered the alternatives of attacking the donation through the Student Judiciary, but decided to petition for a referendum, he said. "If we can't get it on the ballot the Student Judiciary will still be an alternative."

"The Sleep Amendment wording is questionable as to intent," Lukens said. "It can be interpreted both ways. It will have to be a decision of AUSJ."

Gregg Hopkins denied the unconstitutionality of the donation. "Under the amendment tax funds could not be used," he

said. "The \$25 was appropriated from the Special Projects fund." Special projects fund includes the Pop Entertainment Series and Water Carnival.

Hopkins said that he instructed the comptroller not to send the check until after the referendum.

17 air cadets to get aid

Seventeen cadets in the Air Force ROTC program have been selected to receive financial assistance grants, announced Lt. Col. Gerald T. Heyboer, professor of aerospace studies.

The grants cover the cost of full tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees, and an allowance for textbooks. In addition, the recipients will receive \$50 per month during the time of the grant.

The selections were made by a Central Board at Air Force ROTC headquarters from the nominations of 159 colleges and universities hosting Air Force ROTC Programs.

Sixteen sophomores and one junior from MSU were named among the 1,400 sophomores and 159 juniors selected nationwide.

Honoraries tap at Water Carny

Thirteen new members of Excalibur, senior men's honorary, were tapped at Water Carnival Saturday night.

The 13 juniors are: W. C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky.; Gary Brey, Grand Rapids; Bruce Dove, Washington D.C.; Greg Hopkins, Lansing; Tom Hummel, Dallas, Texas; Jeff Justin, Watervliet; Bill Lukens, Chicago, Ill.; Eric Plantin, Oak Park; Henry Plante, Livonia; Gary Posner-Stamford, Conn.; Steve Rymal, Adrian; Jim Spanolo, Cassopolis; and Allan Wechsler, Huntington Woods.

The new members were chosen by this year's members. The maximum number that can be initiated each year is thirteen, although this number need not be taken.

Excalibur was founded here in 1921. Dan Bzovi, Trenton senior, 1966-1967 president of Excalibur, said that the purpose of the honorary was to "recognize the contributions and services to the University and to various activities which cover the whole range from sports, acting, government to newspaper."

Thirteen members of Blue Key, an honorary for junior and senior men, were tapped at Water Carnival Friday night.

Martin Rosenfeld, Flint senior, 1966-1967 vice-president of Blue Key, introduced the new members.

New members are: Ron Bailey, Claxton, Ga., junior, next year's president of Blue Key; W. C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky., senior; Gary Brey, Grand Rapids, junior; Dick Herrold, Middletown, Pa., junior; Steve Haynes, Beulah, junior; Harold Lashlee, Taylor, junior; Dennis Mallinak, Valley Stream, N.Y., junior; Ted O'Neill, Chicago, Ill., senior; Steve Rossiter, Pennsylvania junior; Richard Ruby, Detroit junior; Mike Sobocienski, Warren, junior; Allan Wechsler, Huntington Woods, junior.

"Blue Key honors outstanding contributions to leadership, athletics, and community service," said Jim Halverson, Racine, Wis., junior, 1966-1967 Blue Key president.

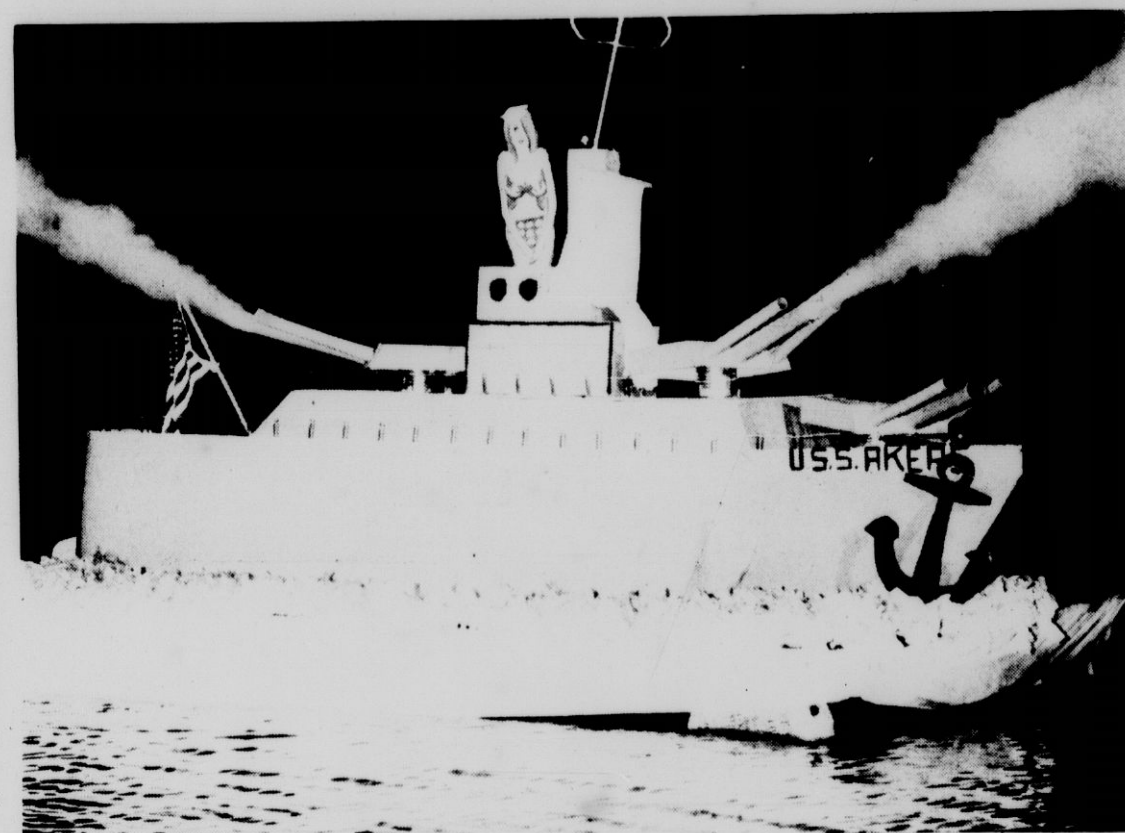
Requirements are contributions to the university and ranking in the upper third of the class. Usually around 15 members are initiated each year since there is a rotating membership and the maximum number at any one time is thirty-five members.

James Spanolo received the Jim Stefanoff award for the outstanding junior Saturday night at Water Carnival.



Next?

Pres. and Mrs. Hannah chuckled Friday night at the Water Carnival script quip... "What does academic freedom mean on this campus? Nothing. Absolutely nothing."



Thar she blows

Akers Halls' float entitled "My Yachting Years" helps create the story of "ABCDarian," this year's Water Carnival.

Si Zentner to play benefit

The "new" big band sound of Si Zentner and his orchestra will be presented in concert at the Lansing Civic Center at 8 p.m., June 9.

The concert will be sponsored by Lansing Elks Lodge No. 196. Proceeds will go to an Elks project for handicapped children. Zentner's band has been one of the leaders in the increasing popularity of the big band sound, a trend that has brought to prominence such groups like Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass.

Zentner and his band have had several hit records. Their most popular, "Up a Lazy River," was a smash hit.

Critics have called Zentner the big band success of the decade.



SI ZENTNER

TEEN SHOPLIFTERS

Merchants fighting back

By SANDRA McPHERSON

Junior high and high school age shoplifters are costing East Lansing merchants thousands of dollars this year, and the merchants are fighting back.

An estimated one to one-half per cent of total sales are lost

to shoplifters, according to East Lansing merchants. Seven of the eight managers interviewed stated that the age group 11-20 are the main offenders.

"There seems to be a peer group influence among the junior high and high school students to see if they can get away with cobbling something," said one merchant.

Working with the East Lansing Police detective bureau and the Chamber of Commerce, the merchants are introducing methods of prevention in their stores.

Some merchants are individually curbing their rate of shoplifting. One store has considered installing closed-circuit television to check aisles.

Book stores have found that the book deposit shelves at the store's entrance are relatively effective. Also the one entrance-one exit system is being used in many stores.

Other methods in use are "special

observers" and oval mirrors. But extra employees are an expensive burden to the merchants and are only used during the rush seasons. Oval mirrors are only effective in small areas and cannot be utilized in the larger stores.

Clothing stores have their biggest problem in the fitting rooms. Most of the stores now have a sales clerk stationed in the fitting room area to check on the number of items taken in and brought out and for empty hangers. It is a basic policy of the clothing stores to have no empty hangers out on the racks.

Alert employees, watching for suspicious shoppers and unusual situations, help catch shoplifters.

"One method we use in our store is over-emphasis of the problem," Robert Wilcox, manager of Jacobson's, said. "Not exaggeration, but we continually make our sales clerks aware that shoplifting happens in our store

and more frequently than they imagine. Every time a shoplifter is caught, all the sales clerks are notified."

The rate of those offenders caught is very low. About five per cent of shoplifters are apprehended, and then not all of those are reported to the police. Some merchants don't turn in first offenders or don't bother reporting theft if the merchandise is returned. But, as one merchant said, it isn't the responsibility or position of the merchants to judge the innocence of the offender or the degree of crime. That should be left to the prosecutor.

The law states that any item stolen over \$50 is considered grand larceny and the penalty is a sentence of no less than a year in the state penitentiary. Anything under \$50 is a misdemeanor and the penalty is a maximum \$100 fine and 90 days in jail.

MIG FIELDS RAIDED

Marines overrun Red troops

SAIGON — About 1,000 U.S. Marines, after hard fighting with 500 or more North Vietnamese troops south of the demilitarized zone, overran the Communist positions Sunday.

In the air war, American warplanes again stabbed deep into North Vietnam to renew raids on MIG airfields. Tass, the Russian news agency, claimed in a Hanoi dispatch that three U.S. planes were shot down.

The Marine battalion was just southwest of the U.S. outpost at Con Thien, providing flank security for 10,000 other Leathernecks sweeping northward into the DMZ, when it ran into the

Communist troops Saturday afternoon.

The North Vietnamese were well dug in and bitter fighting raged until midnight. The Communists hit the Marines with mortars, small arms and automatic weapons.

Sunday the Marines pushed forward and overran the enemy positions.

Initial and fragmentary reports said 26 Communist soldiers were killed, but the toll of enemy dead is likely to grow as the Marines continue sweeping the area.

U.S. military headquarters reported several fierce battles

elsewhere in South Vietnam. It said a Communist ambush east of Saigon was cut to pieces by an armored cavalry unit.

Carrier-based planes flew through heavy ground fire to smash the MIG base at Kep, far north of Hanoi in the area where air battles Saturday cost the North Vietnamese five downed MIGs to one U.S. Phantom shot down. Ground gunners also downed two U.S. planes.

The battle of the demilitarized zone, which began Thursday when U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese elite units invaded the southern half of the strip, has cost the enemy more than 600

known dead. One North Vietnamese battalion of about 500 men has been eliminated as a fighting force and other units have been badly chopped up, reports said.

Marine losses were at least 75 dead and more than 415 wounded, in early reports from Sunday's fighting.

A stream of wounded Marines was flowing south to base hospitals and Navy hospital ships. Enemy mortar shells rained on landing strips as medical evacuation helicopters dashed in and out.

A battalion command post was under such intense fire that massive artillery and air strikes

had to be called on enemy gunners before the helicopters dared come in to pick up wounded.

One Marine battalion sweeping through the southern portion of the DMZ Sunday received heavy mortar fire shortly after finding a large Communist weapons cache. Initial reports were that three Marines were killed and 42 more wounded.

The weapons cache included more than 1,000 rounds for 60mm and 82mm mortars, 200 feet of detonation cord, 500 fuses, 1,000 pounds of TNT, several thousand rounds of small arms ammunition and various Communist field packs.

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Feminists' symposium

The Con-Con room scene of another re-evaluation. This weekend's symposium on the American woman and the reformist movement

began in the mid nineteenth century.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Abortion: a woman's right

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Campus Editor

Abortion is an unalienable right of all women, a noted editor and author said Saturday at a symposium on the American woman.

Lawrence Lader, speaking on "Biological Servitude and the Quest for Feminine Equality," said that women's organizations, which have been inactive in this area, should take the responsibility of leading a fight for abortion reform.

"Our laws today drive over one million women a year into the hands of hacks and butchers," he told an audience of 50, mostly women. Lader was one of the five speakers at the American Studies Association sponsored

symposium held in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

"Abortion is as essential a human right as birth control," he said. "It is an essential backup to contraceptive error."

"Few realize that the intra-uterine device has a failure rate of 26 out of 1,000," he said. "Even the pill has some human failures."

Lader cited one study which estimated that there are 2-3 million unwanted pregnancies a year.

Medicine is a punitive science, he said. If a woman fails, she will be punished.

"Most doctors shrug their shoulders and say, 'Too bad,'" Lader claimed that priority of

rape, incest, or simply unwanted pregnancies has become meaningless. The search for abortion has no priority because the grounds for abortion cannot be measured, he said.

"Only a woman has the right to decide whether or not to become a mother," he declared. "Unwanted children often later haunt society as the misfits that they become, he said."

Laws making most abortions illegal were formed during the Civil War years for three main reasons, he explained, "the devouring need for population to fill our frontiers... the growing concern to protect public health... and the Puritanical obsession with sex and sin."

The first two reasons have reversed themselves, Lader pointed out. Today society has a problem with a soaring population, while hospital abortions have become simple procedures which are safer than tonsillectomies.

"The shocking hypocrisy of our abortion system today stems from our Puritan selves," he explained.

"Abortion laws are a subconscious wish to punish erring women," he said. "They affirm masculine supremacy."

Our laws, which were made before women held seats in Congress, make abortion so degrading to women that being branded with a scarlet letter seems better to most, he said. Some argue that the existence

of abortion laws are for the purpose of maintaining morality, Lader said. They assume that if abortion were legalized promiscuity would sweep the nation.

Single women actually account for no more than 20 per cent of all abortions performed today, he claimed.

"These people seem to follow the philosophy of 'She enjoyed the sexual act, now let her suffer for it.'"

"The religious obstacle stems from the theological belief that the fetus is alive from the moment of conception," Lader explained. "Most religions today admit they do not know the moment life begins."

"As important as this issue is, it can hardly be debated," he said, "because it is a matter of faith alone."

"Women's puzzling role in the abortion question is their failure to assume leadership in reform," he continued. "Except for a few women, feminine action has been surprisingly passive."

Lader estimated that the new Colorado and New Jersey laws which permit abortion for rape, incest and serious psychological harm will cover only about 15 per cent of the unwanted pregnancies.

Law and medicine have failed in abortion reform, he said. Because hospitals and state legislatures refuse to help one million women each year, "I propose that women in every state organize to get the best medical advice possible available," he urged.

"Women must stand up and recognize these facts and this unalienable biological right," he concluded.

'Women's equality' criticized as myth

By VALERIE ALBERTS
State News Staff Writer

The greatest myth in this country is that behind every woman is a man who is actually supporting her, Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D) declared Saturday.

"The truth is, women are going to have to work," Mrs. Griffiths affirmed. "Men come with no guarantee that they'll stay at home or not die."

Rallying for the injustice of "unequal equality," Mrs. Griffiths wittily told the story of modern day discrimination against women at a "Symposium on the American Woman."

Due to "our inborn theory of life," she said, "men have a discrimination so deep that it is difficult for them to realize that they are discriminating."

The Congresswoman lashed out at the Supreme Court and its decision-making in regard to women's rights, saying, "As far as the judges are concerned, there are two types of women, the one they marry and some other kind," Mrs. Griffiths said that injustices could also be corrected by statutory legislation.

Another myth today is that women are actually moving forward in gaining equal civil rights, she said.

"In the Fifties, a job that paid a man \$100, paid a woman \$64. Today, after the Civil Rights law, a job that pays a man \$100, pays a woman \$60."

Women are particularly discriminated against in employment benefits, she said.

"When a woman dies, her survivors don't collect a pension," she explained. "Yet millions of women in this country are the sole supporters of their families."

Women's rights die in Social Security if she dies. When a man retires, he and his wife or widow both draw Social Security," she said.

"If a man knows the law," the Congresswoman joked, "the most decent thing he can do is die first."

By statute, a woman can't be a member of the draft board. "We're going to correct this," she emphasized.

The second class status of female workers must be corrected she said, "but women are excessively timid in pushing for right. We accept too little too fast."



Griffiths

Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Det., speaks to her audience during a symposium on the role of the American woman.

Sexless dressing called good sign

The younger generation, with its seeming unconcern for preserving surface distinction between the sexes, could prove a release for women, a former Yale University English professor said.

Speaking to about 65 people on "Ignorance: A Feminine Mode in Recent Fiction," Mrs. Mary Ellman said, "It is attractive and promising that youth do not emphasize the difference of dress and hair styles."

Mrs. Ellman stressed the need for women to be freed from the basic fictional stereotypes to which they have been assigned.

American women can identify themselves in today's books only as they were 200 years ago or as in a nightmare, Mrs. Ellman said.

According to Mrs. Ellman, women are given two categories, those whose life centers on sex

and those who are depicted as de-sexed.

Within the first category are fiction's prostitutes and women who live solely to reproduce. Intellectual development is not characteristic of this group, she noted.

The second classification is comprised of career women, educated women. "The author implies that knowledge has destroyed their sexual traits," she said.

FEMINISM SYMPOSIUM

The family tie does bind

Tension within the family during the mid-nineteenth century established a link between the family and feminism, a University of Wisconsin history professor said Saturday.

Opening the day-long "Symposium on the American Woman" at the International Center, William R. Taylor spoke on "Domesticity: Bond or Blessing, An Analysis of Motives in Early Feminism."

A female child in the nineteenth century was often caught in a "family of entrapment," Taylor said. Because the average death rate was low by today's standards, a female child often had only one parent and had to fill the missing parent's role.

Many of the persons who were

domestic reformers came from this type of background, he said. Another cause of tension was a "peculiarly binding marriage relationship," he said. "Wives felt tied down with resignation to their marriages."

The intense strain within families was the product of three developments in the early 1800s, Taylor pointed out.

"The emergence of privacy as an important value in domestic life was shown in the emergence of the family as a separate unit," he said.

The rise in the importance of children resulted in a recognition that it was impossible to give a child on-the-job training at home. There followed "the realization that the male child had more

to learn from the mother than the father," Taylor said. This resulted in a transference of responsibility, he said, "one which many women bitterly resented."

A third factor was the "magnification of motherhood," he said. "The 19th century idea of women as bulwarks was an extremely novel idea."

"The definition of the new female role was purchased, as women soon began to realize, at a certain price," he affirmed.

Women began working themselves out of this situation with a number of social activities with other women, Taylor declared. They reinforced their anti-familial ideology which came from the idea that the family itself is a subservient activity.



Taylor

'Books slight Negro women'

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Suffering under the double burden of being Negro and female, the American Negro woman must be freed from fiction's flat, one-dimensional image drained of humanity, a Negro writer said Saturday.

Mrs. Paule Marshall said the Negro woman deserves to be dealt with in depth, rather than limited to portrayal as either a "wench, mammy or suffering mulatto."

Novelists deal with her as a peripheral character or a bit of the scenery, but never as a credible being with dreams and aspirations, Mrs. Marshall said. The Negro woman is confined to these characterizations because America remains a racist country, she said.

She continued that in the last three decades the Negro woman "has been faring a little better through black writers. She is emerging as a more complex and meaningful character and is being dealt with on increasing human terms."

To alter the situation, Mrs. Marshall called for more stories and plays that deal honestly and imaginatively with the Negro woman while exploring her in depth to render her visible. She also stressed utilization of the vast reservoir of history. "We must write about the men and women who have shaped the black history equal to that of other histories," she said.

Mrs. Marshall noted there is much talk about the mother-dominated Negro family. "She is praised for her suffering and endurance on one hand, and criticized as domineering, aggressive and materialistic on the other."

She said there is a need to study the economic factors which make this necessary. "Women dominate 21 per cent of American Negro families because this country systematically denies the male the means of supplying the family with necessities."

In fiction the Negro woman is either the saint or the sinner; the larger-than-life mammy who is religious, wise and the great

wet nurse of the society, or the shiftless, immoral, shameful siren, Mrs. Marshall said. The only other alternative she saw offered by novelists is the image of the suffering mulatto who cannot face the Negro blood within her.

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HONDA 250cc, 1965. Excellent condition. \$425. Call Bob, 351-6473. 9-6/2

YAMAHA 1965 Model 125 with very low mileage. Also, new Buco helmet. Can be seen at 2420 Concord Road, Lansing. 482-5062. 5-5/22

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1951 Model 61. Excellent condition. Phone 339-8315. 3-5/23

YAMAHA 1966 twin jet 100. Good condition. Phone 485-6867. 1717 Ravenswood Drive, Lansing. 3-5/23

HONDA SPORT 65, 1965. Good condition. New battery. \$195. ED 2-2334. 1-5/19

YAMAHA 1964, 250cc. Drafted, must sell. Call 351-5517 after 5 p.m. 3-5/23

YAMAHA 1965 Model 125 with very low mileage. Also, new Buco helmet. Can be seen at 2420 Concord Road, Lansing. 5-5/22

MATCHLESS 500 Single 1965. 5000 miles. Sacrifice. 489-5467. 5-5/24

HONDA 160. 1966. Excellent condition. Less than 2000 miles. Call 351-6798 Boris Dimitroff. 3-5/24

HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint, 1967, 1500 miles. Needs repairs. Best offer, over \$400. Call 489-6358. 8-6/2

HONDA 250 Scrambler. Excellent condition. \$575 or best offer. 351-5933. 3-5/24

HONDA 1966, 160 Scrambler. Low gearing knobby. Call Larry, 353-8453. 3-5/26

BELL HELMET, 7-5/8. New \$50, now \$30. Ron. 337-9927. 1-5/22

HONDA 1965, 160 CB. Good condition; runs great, buco helmet. \$385. 353-1427. 5-5/26

TRIUMPH 1960, 350cc. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 355-6878. 3-5/24

HONDA 1966, 160 Scrambler. Excellent. Low mileage. Call Jerry, 353-6893. 5-5/24

HONDA S-90 1400 miles. Black and silver. \$250. Call 372-9694. 5-5/24

C.H. 1965, time proven, rebuilt factory, bench engine, polished cases, etc. Am getting out. IV 9-0427. 4-5/22

YAMAHA 1966, 250cc, \$475. Call 351-4618. 3-5/22

Employment

BAR TENDER - Friday, Saturday nights, and banquets. Apply PEAR & PARTRIDGE RESTAURANT. Phone 372-3456. 10-5/30

SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS Applications now being accepted for summer jobs with major corporation. Students 18 years of age and over wanted to learn marketing, sales promotion and brand identification techniques. High level executive management training courses given to qualified applicants. Salary \$105 per week for first three weeks. \$130 per week plus bonuses starting fourth week. Scholarships--Win one of fifteen \$1,000 scholarships. High pay -- Earn at least \$1,500 for the summer student. Make \$3,000 or more. Travel -- Work anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. Qualified students may work overseas. See Europe -- Win all expense paid holiday in Europe for an entire week. Offices in most cities in U.S.A. and overseas. In Grand Rapids, call 459-6533. In Lansing, 487-5911; Kalamazoo, 381-0833; South Bend, 233-1104. 8-6/2

REGISTERED NURSES: All shifts -- Full-time or part-time -- Lansing's most progressive hospital. Beautiful ultra-modern, air conditioned hospital. Fringe benefits include a free meal furnished while on duty, free ample parking facilities, free Life Insurance and Pension Program. Generous vacation and sick leave policies. A substantial bonus for working afternoon or night shift. Call Lansing General Hospital -- 372-8220, Ext. 203, Monday through Friday -- 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 6-5/26

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES: We have openings all shifts. Ultra-modern, progressive hospital. Medication Course offered L.P.N.'s and merit awards given for satisfactory completion. Excellent fringe benefits including a free meal, Life Insurance and Pension Program, sick leave and vacation. We guarantee you the best deal in town. Call Lansing General Hospital, 372-8220, Ext. 203, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 6-5/26

NURSES AIDES AND ORDERLIES: Lansing General Hospital needs Aides and Orderlies on all shifts. Excellent fringe benefits including free meal, free parking, Life Insurance and Pension Programs. Good working conditions. Apply in person 2817 Alpha, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. -- Monday through Friday. 6-5/26

FREE ROOM, board in exchange for limited hours babysitting 337-7533. 3-5/23

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS & technicians, with camera, for summer, fall, and winter terms. State News Photographic, 301 Student Services Bldg. See Mr. Johnson. 10-5/26

NURSES: RN and LPN, 7-3-IT, full or part time, for two extended care facilities: White Hills Monticello and Provincial Hospital. Liberal salary, benefits and differential. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Director of Nursing, PROVINCIAL HOUSE or call 332-0817. 5-5/25

CHILD CARE in my East Side home. IV 7-3045. 3-5/23

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV2-6893. C-5/26

LEGAL SECRETARY: Previous experience in law office preferred. 489-5753. 10-5/25

SINGLE MALE student to assist handicapped attorney in arising mornings, retiring evenings. Compensation, room and board. 484-1938. 10-6/2

SECRETARY: DOWNTOWN Lansing office. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Call 487-3641. 4-5/23

GO GO GIRLS - 21 years. \$125 weekly. AMADEO'S, 489-4172 or 489-8769. 3-5/22

Employment

FIRST-CLASS engineer/announcer. Full or part time, also time salesman by area radio station. Send resume. Write Box D-4, Michigan State News. 3-5/23

WANTED: PASTRY cook. Male or female. Flexible hours. Call Mrs. Dixon, 372-8282. 5-5/24

ADIRONDACK WOODCRAFT camps interviewing male counselors. Camping experience. \$450-\$600. Eight weeks. Call Bill, 332-3060. 5-5/24

ATTENTION COLLEGE men, 18 to 27. Part or full time, openings now available for summer. Call 882-5476, 9-11:30 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. 5-5/22

WHY BORROW money? New subsidiary of Alcoa is offering opportunity to earn the cash you'll need for next year's education plus scholarship. Call for appointment Mr. Lewis, 339-8610. 2-5/23

WORK BEGINNING now to last through summer. FULLER BRUSH putting on young ladies and gentlemen. Car necessary; flexible hours. Phone IV 4-9793 for interview. 3-5/24

For Rent

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

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

T.V. RENTAL, 19 inch portables with stand. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 332-8687. C

DISCOUNT: NEW luxury two-man apartment. Summer sublease. 351-5856. 4-5/22

ONE OR TWO girls to share apartment summer term. 353-6233. 3-5/22

WINTER TERM, 1968. Two girls needed for Cedar Village. 353-3076. 3-5/23

NORWOOD APARTMENT: leasing for summer and fall. Call IV 7-3216; evenings, until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 9-6/2

SUMMER: two men for Northwind luxury apartment. 351-7917. 3-5/24

SUBLET LUXURY economy. Pool. Burcham Woods. Will haggle. Call 351-7658. 5-5/26

NEED SECOND man for luxury apartment. Immediately. Reduced rent. 351-6450. 3-5/24

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 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Week Days, Sat. and Sun. 12-5 rents from \$135.00 per month 332-6321 337-0511 351-9430

SUMMER: COUPLE or grad women. Five rooms. \$105. 487-3120 or 353-3717. 5-5/26

NEEDED: TWO girls to share luxury summer apartment. \$55. Ask for Pam. 353-8108. 3-5/24

AUCTION: SUMMER luxury apartment. Three-four persons. Best offer. 351-6455. 3-5/24

TWO GIRLS to share apartment summer term. Reduced rates. 351-5651. 1-5/22

ONE GIRL, share two-man apartment. Summer term only. 351-7645 or 355-7148. 3-5/24

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Reduced rates. Summer sublease. Four-man unit. 332-2902. 5-5/26

SUMMER SHARE 10x50, two-bedroom trailer with owner. Near campus. \$45 month. 353-8277. 5-5/23

BEGINNING SUMMER. Campus two blocks. Four persons. \$45 each. 351-7784. 3-5/24

SUMMER: FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, \$135 per month. Two-bedroom, \$180 per month. Utilities paid. 351-4168. 3-5/24

For Rent

NEEDED: TWO girls for winter term. University Terrace. 355-2010, 353-2320. 3-5/24

AVAILABLE IN June. Furnished, two- and three-room apartments. Lansing. 489-3569. 3-5/24

HASLETT APARTMENTS, reduced rent. Four-man summer sublease. Call 353-7383. 3-5/24

MARRIED HOUSING, sublease summer/fall. One bedroom. Spartan Village. 355-3245. 1-5/22

REDUCED RENT: summer. One man needed for two-man apartment. No damage deposit. \$65. 351-9549. 3-5/24

TWO GIRLS for Haslett apartment. Summer term. Reduced rates. 351-7667 or 351-9383. 8-6/2

MEN:

Are you under 21 and want to move off campus this summer?

See Monday's edition of the State News for complete details.

CAMPUS VIEW APTS.

FOUR MALE or four female. Delta summer term. 351-4166, 353-1196. 5-5/26

SUMMER: REDUCED rent, University Terrace 14E, four-man. 351-7621. 1-5/22

TWO-MAN, \$120. One block Berkeley. Modern studio. Summer. 351-7507. 5-5/23

REDUCED RATES to sublease Rivers Edge. Four or five man apartment for summer. 337-1314. 3-5/22

SUBLEASE SUMMER, four-man apartment. Pool, air-conditioning. Burcham Woods, 351-7739. 5-5/23

129 BURCHAM DRIVE, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students. Summer lease only. \$120 per month. Call IV 7-3216; evenings, until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 9-6/2

SUBLET FOUR-man University Terrace apartment. Reduced rates. Summer. 351-6364. 5-5/25

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, 911 Marigold Avenue. Four one-bedroom furnished apartments. Available for summer term. June 15 to September 15. Phone IV 9-9651. 10-5/22

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: three or four men needed for summer. 351-6705. 5-5/23

NEEDED: ONE man for apartment summer. One block from campus. 351-9267. 5-5/25

LUXURIOUS, Four-man apartment for summer. 351-9399. 5-5/25

SUBLET LUXURY apartment. Two or four. Block campus. 360. 337-1496. 3-5/23

THREE APARTMENTS available for sublease. Two-man apartments, one bedroom. Close to campus. Reduced rent. June 15 to September 15. 337-7274. 5-5/25

HASLETT APARTMENTS: four-man luxury apartment. Reduced summer rent. 351-5807. 5-5/24

HASLETT - TWO bedroom deluxe. Stove and refrigerator only. References, deposit. Married couples or graduate students only. Call 337-7618. 5-5/23

HASLETT - REDUCED rates, four-man, summer sublet, top floor. 351-7668. 5-5/23

SUBLET LUXURY air-conditioned apartment. Summer. Reduced rent. 351-9129. 3-5/22

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Four-man Colonial House apartment. \$55 each. 351-9159. 5-5/23

MEN: TWO to four. Close. Parking. Available June 15. \$150. 332-0939. 10-5/30

POOL, AIR-conditioning, two-bedroom. Summer. Reduced rate. Burcham Woods. 351-5838. 6-5/26

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom apartment. Air - conditioned. Pool. \$150. 332-6962. 3-5/22

SUBLET BIGGEST apartment in University Terrace. Need three. 351-7464. 5-5/24

FOUR-MAN Northwind apartment for summer. \$50 per month. Call 351-7907. 5-5/24

SEPTEMBER - JUNE. Reasonable, close to campus. Two girls. 355-0026, 351-7629. 3-5/22

GOOD TIMES summer. Chalet apartments over river. Reduced. Call

For Rent

Apartments

CEDAR VILLAGE, one or two girls. Summer. Reduced. Air-conditioned, dishwasher. Balcony. 351-6950. 3-5/24

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two man Burcham. Woods apartment. Swimming pool, the works -- plus 1/4 off price. 351-9479. 5-5/26

HOLT: Two-bedroom spacious apartment, air-conditioning, fireplace, carpeting, draperies, GE appliances. \$165. 15 minutes from MSU. OX 9-2987, OX 4-8461. 8-6/2

HASLETT APARTMENT: one girl for summer term. Excellent location. 351-9506. 3-5/24

REDUCED RATES: three girls to share four-man luxury apartment, air-conditioned, University Terrace. Summer term. 351-7445. 3-5/24

EDEN ROC: Two girls for summer. Excellent location. 351-7404. 5-5/26

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, 91 Marigold Avenue. Two one-bedroom furnished apartments. Available for summer term. June 15 to September 15. Phone IV 9-9651. 8-6/2

TWO MEN needed summer term. \$50. Eden Roc Apartments. 332-6408. 8-6/2

TWO - MAN, air-conditioned, luxury apartment. Summer. Balcony, parking. Close. 351-5757. 5-5/24

THREE-MAN, summer term. \$130. Utilities paid. Three blocks Berkeley. 332-3617. 10-6/2

EDEN ROC - four needed to sublease for summer -- excellent sundeck -- reasonable. 351-7564. 3-5/23

Houses

FOUR-MAN, summer term. Utilities paid, five minutes campus. \$50 each. 332-3617. 10-6/2

NEED TWO or three males to share large furnished Lansing home for summer term. Must be over 21. Available June 15. Contact Mr. Thorn at 372-4592. 3-5/24

FAULTS: FOUR-bed room house. Okemos. Unfurnished. June 1 occupancy. \$185 plus utilities. 337-2719. 3-5/24

FURNISHED: Adjacent to campus with utilities and parking. Year lease; 5-6 men; \$275-\$300 month. Evenings. 655-1022. 5-5/24

SUMMER HOUSING, cooking privileges available. Two minutes from Berkeley. 332-0844. 5-5/24

LEASE ENDING September. Inexpensive, close to campus. 215 Linden Street. 3-5/23

FOUR-MAN duplex for the summer. Quiet, furnished, reduced rates. 351-4100. 5-5/26

SPACIOUS FOUR bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, recreation room, two full baths, screened in porch, two car garage. Lovely setting. \$235. No students. FABIAN REALTY, ED 2-0811, IV 5-3033. 3-5/22

LOVELY FURNISHED one, two, and three bedroom houses. Available June. Three months or one year leases. Students welcome. 351-5696. 3-5/22

ONE-TWO girls to rent extremely nice house. Close to campus. Summer. 332-6435. 3-5/22

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED home for four or five students. All utilities furnished. Plenty of parking. Call Art Boettcher. 332-3583. MUSSELMAN REALTORS, Summer rentals June 15 to September 15. 3-5/22

EAST SIDE - four working men. Furnished house. Newly decorated. Large closets, utilities furnished. Available May 26. IV 5-7563. 5-5/24

WOULD YOU like to live in the country? We have a three-bedroom home, living and dining carpeted. For rent. About eight miles from University. \$125 a month and \$50 deposit. If interested, call 655-2030. 2-5/22

SUMMER TERM: 626 M.A.C. Four women over 21. \$50 per month includes kitchen and all utilities except phone. 627-6653. 8-5/26

Rooms

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL room. Graduate student or upperclassman. Walking distance campus. ED 2-1363. 3-5/23

MEN: SINGLES or doubles, close, quiet, private entrance. Parking available. 332-0939. 10-5/30

LOVE THE good life. ZTA house open summer term. 332-6531. 5-5/26

SUPERVISED HOUSING, inexpensive, kitchen privileges. Great location. PHI SIGMA KAPPA. Call 332-8696. 3-5/23

QUIET ROOM for woman who wants to study. 10 week summer or 1967-1968 year. Kitchen. Unsupervised. 332-0647 after 5 p.m. 3-5/23

For Rent

WOMEN: TRI-Delta House open for summer. Sunken garden for sunbathing. \$210 includes week-day meals. Apply by May 26. Phone 332-0955 or 627-6653. 8-5/26

MEN: NEAR Union, Lounge and TV areas. Cooking, parking. 351-4311. 10-5/31

EAST LANSING - student rooms, walking distance to campus. Neat and clean. Summer and fall rental. Male only. \$10 per week per man. ED 2-8531, IV 5-6581. 4-5/23

TWO MAN rooms available for summer term or all next year. Will lease to group or twelve students. Abbott Road. Call 489-6561, extension 49, or 627-5989. 10-5/25

SINGLES, DOUBLES, \$8-15. Two blocks Union. 332-3617. 10-6/2

For Sale

UNIFORM: medium size. National Park Service. \$35. Call 351-7511. 3-5/23

WRINGER WASHER machine, set of tubs. Call after 6 p.m. 655-1442. 3-5/23

ENGLISH THREE-speed men's bicycle. 372-4097. 3-5/23

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

PX Store Frandor Everything in Intramural Sports: shagbells, fins, archery, diving masks, shuttlecocks, snorkels, tennis balls & rackets, paddleballs & paddles, and many more.

CLARINET - Wood, new pads. Includes case, music stand. \$75. 393-3026. 3-5/24

PORTABLE T.V. 19" Zenith. 1962. Good condition. \$50. Call ED 7-2218. 3-5/24

STEREO COMPONENTS, AM-FM amplifier (100-W) Lab 80 Turntable, two speakers, overseas P-X price. Call 372-6599 after 6 p.m. 5-5/26

T.V. - 21" RCA Victor console. Excellent condition. \$65. 372-6196 after 4 p.m. 3-5/24

P.A. AMPLIFIER, 84 watts. Best offer. Call Jim, 353-0105. 5-5/24

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Sunglasses prescription ground. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussock Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-5/26

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

THE FACTORY has extended their promotion of the all-new A series Electro-Voice 1177, complete with EV 11 speakers and Garrard changer for \$287.90. Bring your record and hear the system at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

GOLF CLUBS: 14 good Spalding Top-Flites. \$65. 353-7654. 3-5/23

MAN'S SCHWINN 10-speed Varsity. 1 1/2 years old. Call 332-8012. 3-5/23

STEREO EQUIPMENT, Fischer, Jensen, K.L.H., Ampex, Dual, McIntosh, Sony, AR. Everything in stereo at catalogue prices. HI FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River. 337-2310 or 332-0897. 2-5/22

GUILD THUNDERBASS amplifier, one month old. Best offer. Gary, 353-0249. 5-5/25

GRADUATION SHEET cakes from KWAST BAKERIES. Serve 20 people, \$4.10 delivered. Other sizes available. Call 484-1318, 1825 South Washington, Lansing. C-5/31

GOLF WOODS, bag, McGregor Irons. \$45 or best offer. 485-1962. 3-5/22

Animals

GERBILS: \$4.95 each. 532 Ann Street, East Lansing. Will also buy gerbils. Phone 337-9976. 5-5/24

ENGLISH SETTER puppies. Registered, and dog house. ED 2-5762. 2-5/22

FREE TENDER lovin' kittens, eight weeks old. 332-0403. 3-5/22

GERMAN SHEPHERD, white female. \$75. RUTH'S, 14645 Airport Road. 484-4026. 3-5/23

SIAMESE KITTENS, eight weeks. Box trained. 882-7885, after 5, 489-4025. 3-5/23

Mobile Homes

BUCKEYE 8x30. Excellent condition. On lot near MSU. Call 337-2453. 5-5/24

NEW MOON 1962 10x50, carpeted, air-conditioned, perfect. 332-3450 after 6 p.m. 3-5/22

For Sale

THREE - BEDROOM suburban ranch, ten minutes to campus. Fireplace, recreation room, dishwasher. \$23,900. 339-8621. 5-5/24

ROYCRAFT 1966 10x51, two-bedroom, near campus. 694-0303 or 337-0581. 3-5/23

MARLETTE 8x30. Ideal for couple. On lot near campus. 351-9259. 1-5/22

MOBILE HOME, 10x50. Good condition. Large screen porch. On lot near MSU. \$2,300. 332-5540. 3-5/23

Lost & Found

LOST: WHITE male toy poodle with flowered turquoise velvet collar. Name: Beau. Lost in East Lansing campus area. Days: 373-0537, evenings -- 332-2807. Reward - \$10. 2-5/22

LOST: VICINITY Student Services. Two notebooks. Needed urgently. Don, 355-9095. 2-5/23

LOST: BROWN framed glasses in brown case. On campus. 355-3470, 8-5 p.m. 5-5/26

Personal

EXTRA ADDED thrill satisfies. Highly intelligent throngs. We can supply it. THE LAST RITES. 351-7652. C

LOCAL ARMY Recruiter will be available in Room 4, Demonstration Hall Tuesday and Thursdays, 1:00-4:30 p.m. to discuss with college seniors the Officer's Candidate School program. 1-5/22

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

THE SOUNDS AND SONNETTES. Same personnel next fall. 351-9155. C

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS FAPCO on first five years from MSU FAPCO Booster Club (Jack and Carol). 1-5/22

TURKEY: Congratulations! I'm proud of you. Much love, Indian. 1-5/22

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, by owner: four-bedroom colonial, near Ward-cliff School, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, elm paneled basement, attached two-car garage, large lot on circle. Phone 332-3034. 10-5/22

NEAR CAMPUS: four-bedroom family home, good condition. \$16,900. ED 7-0301. 3-5/23

1500 RIDGEWOOD, Don't drive by. Call for appointment today. It's lovely. Complete with four bedrooms, dining room, recreation room, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. FABIAN REALTY, ED 2-0811. Eleanor Fabian IV 5-3033. 3-5/22

EAST LANSING attractive three bedroom ranch on large lot. Panneled dining room, beautiful corner fireplace, two car garage, carpet, drapes, other extras. One mile from University. By owner. 337-7076. 3-5/23

Service

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

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

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS with your name printed on them. Two-day service. MYERS PRINTING, 1421 East Michigan, IV 2-2554. 8-6/2

Typing Service

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8364. C

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

STUDENT DISCOUNT. Sheila Campbell, experienced typist. IBM. Term papers, theses. 359-1062. C

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

IBM SELECTRIC: Thesis, dissertation, general. Call Pat after 6 p.m., 355-2860. 5-5/25

TERM PAPERS quickly, accurately done. Two blocks from Union. 337-2737. 2-5/22

It's what's happening

The MSU Folklore Society will hold an outdoor workshop at 7 tonight around Beaumont Tower. All those interested are invited. In case of rain it will be held in the Museum auditorium.

Spartan Wives will hold its regular meeting at 8 tonight at Smith's Florists on Mt. Hope Avenue. The program will consist of a tour of the greenhouses and a floral arranging demonstration. The meeting is open to the public. If attendance is planned, call 355-3196, or 355-3015.

The student advisory committee for the Dept. of Philosophy will hold an open meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in 34 Union. Students in the department, graduate as well as undergraduate, are urged to attend.

VISTA representatives (Volunteers In Service To America) will be on campus this week to recruit and answer questions about the service. They will be in the Placement Bureau from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also, a film, "A Year Toward Tomorrow," narrated by Paul Newman, will be shown several times each day.

There will be a Students for a Democratic Society workshop at 8:30 tonight in 32 Union. The workshop will consist of draft counseling and discussion on any aspects of the war and the draft.

Eugene R. Borowitz, professor of education and Jewish religious thought at the New York school of the Hebrew Union College and visiting professor of religion at Princeton, will speak at 4 today in Conrad Auditorium. His topic will be "The Contemporary Mood of Jewish Theology." The program is sponsored by the Dept. of Religion and Hillel, and everyone is welcome.

Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz will lecture on "The Contemporary Mood of Jewish Theology" at 4 p.m. today in Conrad Auditorium.

The theologian's lecture is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the department of Religion.

The ASMSU General Assembly will meet at 7 tonight in the McDonel Hall Kiva. The discussion will center around what ASMSU has been doing this term and ways of changing and improving the general assembly.

Artists to exhibit

There will be a \$4 reduction to MSU students who join the Lansing Art Guild in order to display their art works during Greenwich Village Days in East Lansing, May 26 and 27.

Service

Service

Swap

Transportation

Wanted

Police institute underway

Police institute underway

Police institute underway

Police institute underway

Police institute underway

Police institute underway

Police institute underway

Police institute underway

Police institute underway

FLORICULTURE

Mock wedding displays styles

The MSU Alumni Chapel organ struck up the traditional wedding march and a standing-room-only crowd saw a girl walk down the aisle in a gladiola petal wedding gown carrying an ostrich feather bouquet.

This was just one of the surprises the floriculture students staged Thursday and Friday nights in their mock wedding ceremonies.

Bill Hixon, director of the Hixon School of Floral Design, Lakewood, Ohio, commented on the bridal fashions and gave helpful hints ranging from wedding planning to choosing a corsage. Hixon said the rainbow-of-color bouquets and daisies are popular with brides. The arm cascade bouquet style, a long semi-crescent chaped arrangement, is also preferred.

"One word of advice to brides," Hixon said, "when you're finally married, don't walk out of the church as if you're wearing roller skates. Also, carry the bouquet below your waist to accent the gown and not hide it."

Corsages are to be worn high on the shoulder and should be chosen to accent the dress, he said. Properly worn corsages are kept small, and it is not true that the flower stems must face downward with the flowers up. Whatever position looks best on the dress is correct, he added.

Men's fashions were described by Dave Dillingham of the Campus Tuxedo Shop, East Lansing.

Men's evening wear includes jackets made in the new Swiss brocade pattern called "anxious." Men are becoming color conscious in their formal wear. They are also choosing jackets that can be worn again after the wedding, Dillingham said.

Attention: June-August, 1967 Teacher Education Graduates
January, 1968 Teacher Education Graduates

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS will use the scores as part of their 1967-1968 CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS FOR: Elementary Teachers - Grades K-3; Elementary Teachers - Grades 3-8.

The examinations will be administered on July 1 and Oct. 7. Applicants for teaching positions in the CHICAGO PUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS should:

1. Register with Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, to take the common examination and the appropriate teaching area examination.

2. Indicate on the N.T.E. registration form that scores should be submitted to the CHICAGO BOARD OF EXAMINERS.

3. Write to the CHICAGO BOARD OF EXAMINERS for Chicago application (EX-5), specific course requirements and other details: 228 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601--Room 624.

Details may also be obtained in the TEACHER PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Maytime Bride

It was so real, all that was missing was a sniffing mother. The bride is a member of a mock wedding party assembled in Memorial Chapel last weekend to show the newest in floral fashion and display.

ASMSU looks to 'U' for symposium ideas

ASMSU wants to hear what students want at the 1968 University College Symposium.

Harvey Dzodin, junior member-at-large and student board representative to the symposium committee, said next year's symposium is scheduled for Jan. 15-17.

Dzodin wants to know what students believe are appropriate topics and speakers for such an event. Because the proposed symposium is in the blue-print stages, there are few definite plans, he said.

Current topical considerations include: Vietnam of future American policy, U.S. involvement in the underdeveloped world, the visual arts and the mass media, hallucinogenic drugs, the "God is dead" controversy and the new morality.

The Symposium Committee is considering such speakers as Marshall McLuhan, professor of communications at the University of Toronto and proponent of "the medium is the message" philosophy, David Roper and Lou Harris, political opinion analysts, and David Reisman, author of "The Lonely Crowd."

Also being considered are Fred

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Grading study hearing

(continued from page one) department, and one of the four members of the faculty grading committee who attended the hearing, asked the students what they thought about controlled experimentation with grading systems. This is one of the tentative recommendations of the committee now under discussion in the Educational Policies Committee.

Most of the students there said they would agree to experimentation. Another suggestion was that the pass-fail or pass-no credit system be set up on a University level at the same time the departments experiment with various systems.

There was some question as to what a passing grade would be

under the two systems. One interpretation was that grades of A, B, C and D would be grouped as passing grades, and a grade of F would be either a failing grade or would count as a course without credit.

Another interpretation was that grades of A, B and upper C's would count as passing grades, and lower grades would be failing or non-credit.

"What we really want with a pass-fail type of system," one student said, "is a chance to try something on our own."

"What's a grade besides a label, anyway?" one girl asked. What should a grading system at MSU be?

One student answered: "A grade should indicate that a specific criterion has been met; it shouldn't be a motivational device." He called that "carrot-stick grading."

"To many professors let the grading system by the motivating factor, rather than themselves or the course content itself," he said.

A number of students were concerned that the outstanding or hard-working student would not receive recognition under the pass-fail or pass-no credit systems.

Others commented that the credit itself is the University's recognition, or that there are other ways to recognize outstanding achievement, and the pass-fail or pass-no credit system would show that the criteria of the course have been met.

There was also some discussion on the grade point and admission to graduate schools and its use by employers. Some students opposed the pass-fail or no-credit systems on these bases; others felt that it would force these groups to contact the student himself.

Basics move

(continued from page one) sity College "is the one thing all undergraduates have in common, that binds the various majors together."

"The big problem in undergraduate education is overspecialization and fragmentation, producing little bits and pieces that don't add up to very much."

"Outside of the University College," he said, "far too many courses are being handled by graduate assistants."

Although there is nothing intrinsically wrong with graduate assistants, he said, they are torn between departmental requirements for getting degrees and teaching. In addition, "their experience can't be very extensive."

Carlin sees a solution to many criticisms in the new track system being developed within the University College. Under that system in ATL, for example, tracks might be offered which emphasize composition, creative writing, history, or literature more than the present courses.

However, Carlin said that he was "perfectly willing to put the whole thing on a competitive basis and leave the choice up to the student."

Alternative courses should be approved by the University curriculum committee specifically for that purpose, Carlin said. But he emphasized that he would resist any move toward the old "distribution" system of requiring a specific number of regular courses in each college or area. There is a "mass of evidence" to show that such a system is not valid, he said. Varg said the departments within Arts and Letters "are prepared to offer alternative courses, some of them completely new, to present University College courses."

However, Varg was pessimistic about his proposal to disband and reorganize the University College. "I don't think this is going to be done," he remarked.

Car damaged by vandals

A car parked in the Shaw ramp Saturday night received a heavy beating at the cost of \$94.50, reported University police.

The front and rear corner panels on the left side were banged in, a rear view mirror was ripped off, glass on the left side was scratched, the hood was caved in, and four hubcaps were stolen.

The owner, Dennis F. Houk, Ludington senior, contacted police the next morning.

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Ride 'em cowboy!

Brody residents horse around during Brody Weekend held in conjunction with Parents Weekend and the Water Carnival celebration.

State News photo by Bruce Sewell

TELLING IT ON THE JUDGE

Researcher says judges form congressional lobby

By JAN GUGLIOTTI

The federal judicial system should be regarded as a political pressure group, said a researcher on legislative control over the federal judiciary Friday.

Carl Baar, a congressional fellow of the American Political Science Institute from British Columbia, told a political science seminar that he found "judges lobby Congress."

He said this suggests placing a new interpretation on the concept of separation of powers in the U.S. government to allow for more interaction between the bodies.

Baar said most of the issues on which judges try to influence lawmakers are administrative rather than political—such as putting more judges on the bench, and re-defining court districts. He said the Supreme Court justices lobby intensively each year for the court appropriations bill in Congress.

The most influential judges have been those not identified with any ideologies or political decisions, he said.

But occasionally judges do blur the line between administrative and policy-making issues, he said. He cited a recent case in which some judges supported a bill in Congress which would make wire-tapping evidence admissible in court.

Baar said that most judges

lobby on a personal basis, by letter and phone, to past associates in the administration. Effectiveness depends on "how close a judge is to the big wig in Washington," he said.

He said that judicial lobbying is a normal off-bench activity, and, where it concerns administrative issues, is within ethical and constitutional bounds.

"But information on court lobbying has been kept away from the public," Baar said, "because it doesn't seem a part of a judge's rightful duties."

Baar said he feels more research should be done on the realities of lobbying for judicial administrative issues, since, he feels, Congress is increasingly concerned with being an efficient administrative body. The federal courts' influence over the process should be scaled and assessed, he said.

OLD HAT

Chaplin comedy calls for technical updating

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

Charlie Chaplin was once master of comedy, producing up to thirty-five short films in one year. When talkies came in and Disney cartoons replaced his two-reelers, he continued making predominantly silent films and production slowed to one feature every three or four years.

During this period his private life caused his box-office appeal to slump. And when his political involvements created scandal, he was forced to move to Switzerland, where he has remained in relative retirement.

His production and popularity almost died. In the past thirty years he has released four films, three of which are supposedly marvelous and all of which are virtually unavailable in this country. Thus, when he came out of seclusion last year, an eager public awaited his new comedy, "A Countess From Hong Kong," which would be internationally distributed.

As it turned out, "Countess" has received a battering from critics on both continents. Chaplin may not have stopped working thirty years ago, but his creative powers apparently did. His new movie is already three decades old, technically and literarily. Instead of Sophia Loren and Marlon Brando, it should star Carole Lombard and Clark Gable. From ridiculous to old hat, this shipboard romance between a dance hall "countess" and an ambassador en route to America creeps along like a nostalgic "Late Show."

Yearbook distribution

Distribution of the 1967 Wolverines will begin at 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. Tuesday in 21 Student Services.

Distribution will continue for the rest of the term Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students must present an ID and receipt.

Countess from Hong Kong

Campus Theatre

In addition to a silly plot, Chaplin displays directing techniques that went out with "Grand Hotel." When the ship rolls, the camera simply rocks back and forth. The music is inserted without dramatic justification. And the scenes at "Waikiki Beach" are fake beyond belief.

The film has some saving graces, though. Chaplin was once a tremendous comedian himself. His hand shows in the film's slapstick, which is often so good that we are willing to overlook the plot deficiencies. Hudson's wedding night is sheer pleasure. The sea-sickness, the bar scene and the first two dozen times Miss Loren hides in the bathroom are as deftly choreographed as

Chaplin's early work in the Little Fellow.

Sophia Loren once again proves she can do immensely appealing comedy. Margaret Rutherford appears all too briefly as a senile nut and Chaplin has composed another beautiful score. Not only are his son Sydney and daughter Geraldine inserted, but Charlie himself also shows up in a Hitchcock walk-on.

Still, "Countess" remains bogged down by the master's shortcomings. He has miscast Tippi Hedrin and Marlon Brando. He dwells on superfluous dialogue. And he wastes his own talents on a story more dated than the 1941 Disney cartoon which ironically accompanies the film.

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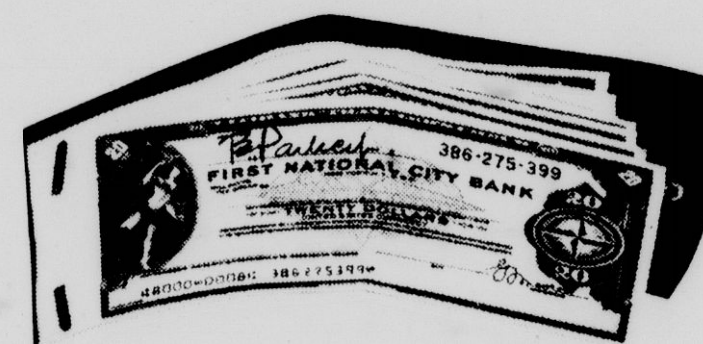
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