



The victor

A. J. Foyt smiles broadly and waves to friends as he sits in the Victory Circle after winning the 1967 Indianapolis 500 Tuesday. Foyt, driving a Sheraton-Thompson special, set a track record for an average speed of 151.20 mph.

UPI Telephoto

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10c

FROM NIGERIAN REBEL AREA

U.S. calls dependents home

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Prospects of war between troops of the federal government and Nigeria's secessionist Eastern region led to arrangements Wednesday for an exodus of 700 Americans from the rebel territory.

Some Britons and Italians also may pull out.

About 2,000 Americans, including 125 Peace Corps volunteers, live and work in the Eastern region, which its military governor, Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, proclaimed Tuesday to be the independent Republic of Biafra.

U.S. Ambassador Elbert G. Mathews advised American firms to pull out de-

pendents. The 700—women and children and others described as "unable to travel quickly in an emergency"—will leave in a privately chartered airlift scheduled to start Saturday from Enugu, the Eastern capital, and the port of Harcourt.

It also was learned that dependents of American diplomats on leave will not be permitted to return. No decision has been reached on whether the U.S. consul, Agency for International Development staff members and the Peace Corps volunteers should be removed.

Three thousand Britons and 300 Italians are in the 30,099-square-mile Eastern territory. British and Italian authorities began making arrangements for their withdrawal.

The central government, headed by Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon, has been massing troops for several months in the Northern region, Gowon's home area, directly adjoining Ojukwu's bailiwick.

Following up an embargo that he set on Eastern ports, Gowon cut off Eastern communications with the rest of Nigeria and the outside world. All its international cable and radiotelephone services are routed via Lagos, where the plugs were pulled.

Through a message to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in New York, Gowon notified members of the United Nations that his government would consider recognition of Biafra as an independent country to be an unfriendly act.

Transfer of money to the East was banned. Bank accounts of Easterners in Lagos and other cities under federal control were frozen.

Diplomats said they considered fighting is imminent.

Mobilization of Nigerian armed forces continued. The navy ordered officers and men on leave to report for duty. Reservists and ex-servicemen were called in for registration. Registration in Lagos started with 50 men in line.

Nigeria has been experiencing serious internal conflict since last fall, when

Ojukwu took over the Eastern region.

Since then, there has been a mass influx of Easterners returning from posts elsewhere in the country, and an exodus of non-Easterners returning to their native areas.

Much of the conflict is based on tribal and religious differences, primarily between the Christian Ibos in the East and the Moslem Hausas in the northern region.

According to reports, large numbers

of Easterners were killed in the north while attempting to flee to their tribal areas.

A former British colony on the Atlantic coast, Nigeria is the most populous of African nations, with about 55 million people. Its people are Moslems, Christians and pagans of diverse tribes.

Crude oil became a major contributor to the economy three years ago. Nigeria's oil exports last year totaled \$257.6 million. About two-thirds of this oil came from the East.

MSU staff at U. of Nigeria in no danger from civil war

MSU staff members at the University of Nigeria are in no danger despite the threat of civil war there, Irving Wyeth, coordinator of the MSU Nigeria program said Wednesday.

The eastern region of Nigeria, where the University is located, seceded from the rest of the country Tuesday. The United States has already announced its intention to withdraw at least part of the Americans there from Nigeria.

Wyeth said Wednesday that he had not received any information from the U.S. State Dept. to indicate that any pull-out of MSU staff members and their families is now planned.

However, Wyeth expected to hear from the State Dept. if any official decision was made.

Communications with the MSU group have been completely normal, and an adviser who just returned from Nigeria has

reported that the morale was very high among the Americans there, Wyeth said.

About 25 MSU staff members are normally employed full-time at the University of Nigeria as professors and administrators. In addition, several professors are there as short-term advisers.

The three professors most recently sent as short-term advisers arrived in Nigeria last Sunday, Wyeth added.

MSU has sent advisers to the University of Nigeria since its founding in 1960.

Wyeth said that he felt that MSU staff members were in no danger from either side in the civil conflict.

Suggesting that this is a purely internal disturbance, Wyeth commented that "it's been our experience all along that we have a very good relationship with all of the Nigerians." MSU advisers will be removed "if the situation becomes serious," he said.

Britain cautions Egypt against closing Agaba

CAIRO (AP) — Britain warned Egypt Wednesday any closing of the Gulf of Aqaba would be an act of belligerence. But President Gamal Abdel Nasser showed determination to keep Israeli shipping out of the gulf.

Western diplomats in Cairo said they were convinced Nasser will never back down. Israel has stated it will not tolerate

See related story on page 4.

a blockade of its gulf port of Elath indefinitely if the big Western powers are unable to agree on a way to keep the waterway open.

Foreign Secretary George Brown, speaking in House of Commons in London on the Middle East crisis, said Britain wants "a clear declaration by the international maritime community that the Gulf of Aqaba is an international waterway in which and through which all vessels of all nations have a right of passage."

The United States strove to calm tempers to give time for diplomacy to work. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg asked the Security Council on Wednesday to urge the Arabs and Israelis to cool off pending an eventual diplomatic solution of the crisis.

Seizing the initiative in the 15-nation council, the United States submitted a resolution calling for restraint by both Israel and the Arab states.

Israeli Foreign Minister Adnan Pachachi told the council that while his country had reservations about the resolution he would await full explanation of the U.S. motives in putting it forward.

The U.S. move ran the risk of a veto by the Soviet Union, which is supporting the Arabs strongly in their dispute with Israel. There was no immediate Soviet reaction.

Goldberg described the resolution as an interim measure aimed at bringing about a "cooling-off period without prejudice to the rights of any party."

He made no direct reference to the grave issue of the Egyptian challenge to Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba, but indicated this was a task for handling by diplomats in private negotiations.

"It is not our intention in offering this interim resolution to attempt in any way to evade or delay the exercise of the council of its responsibilities to seek solutions," he said.

"On the contrary, our aim is to gain time and to create a climate in which such solutions can be sought under more favorable conditions."

Soviet and U.S. ship movements continued in the eastern Mediterranean. The semi-official Turkish News Agency said the Soviet submarine tender Magomet Gadzhiev passed from the Black Sea through

Turkey's Bosphorus to the Mediterranean.

The Turkish naval command said 10 Soviet warships will pass through the Bosphorus, the Marmara Sea and the Dardanelles within a week to join about a dozen Soviet naval vessels in the eastern Mediterranean, where the powerful U.S. 6th Fleet is deployed.

The U.S. carrier Intrepid, with 78 jet fighters, approached the Suez Canal from the Mediterranean, but U.S. officials said it was en route to Vietnam. Cairo radio and press speculated the carrier would take up a position off the Gulf of Aqaba.

Alum awards to be given

MSU will present its Distinguished Alumni Awards to a banker, a landscape architect and a newspaper publisher during spring commencement at 4 p.m. June 11 in Spartan Stadium.

This year's award winners, selected by the Alumni Advisory Council, are: --Russell M. Daane, class of 1928, president, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Fort Wayne, Ind., National Bank.

--William Penn Mott Jr., class of 1931, director of parks and recreation for the state of California.

--Stephen M. Rogers, class of 1933, president of the Herald Company and publisher of the Syracuse (N.Y.) Herald-Journal and Herald-American.

Daane, who has been in banking and finance for more than 35 years, became president of the Fort Wayne bank in 1963, and board chairman and chief executive officer in 1966.

He was state bank examiner for the Michigan State Banking Department (1928-32), chief examiner and assistant manager of the Detroit Loan Agency, Reconstruction Finance Corporation (1932-35), and executive vice president of the Plymouth (Mich.) United Savings Bank (1935-43).

Before going to Fort Wayne in 1958, Daane served as comptroller and assistant secretary, then as vice president for finance of the Daisy Manufacturing Company of Plymouth. He is a former mayor of Plymouth.

Mott, an award-winning landscape architect, was named earlier this year as California's director of parks and recreation.

He is past president of the Save San Francisco Bay Association, the California

(please turn to the back page)

Students vote today on ASMSU referendum

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

Actions of next year's ASMSU Student Board may hinge on the results of today's referendum.

As a result of the referendum, ASMSU may establish a committee to press for the legalization of marijuana, make donations to organizations out of humanitarian feelings, and refuse to hear policy changes from groups outside the structure of the ASMSU Student Board.

All undergraduate students will be eligible to vote in living units during meal hours, and in Bessey and Berkey Halls, the International Center and the Union from 8-5 p.m.

Students will vote on four questions: the reclassification of marijuana, policy changes in women's regulations to be submitted only by Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) and Pan Hellenic Council (Pan-Hel), a \$25 allocation to the Committee on Compassion, and a change in the ASMSU judicial structure to conform with the Academic Freedom Report.

A yes or no response will be required on the question: "I support the reclassification of marijuana as an intoxicant and its subsequent relegation with appropriate controls and restrictions on its use."

Jim Sink, chairman of the ASMSU marijuana study committee, said that this question was placed on the ballot in an

attempt to determine student feelings on what seems to be a national trend toward legalization of the intoxicant.

Only women living in residence halls or sorority houses will be allowed to vote on whether or not WIC and Pan Hel should have sole responsibility for making women's policy.

Greg Hopkins, chairman of ASMSU, said, "This question has the greatest implications for student board. If it is passed it will mean that women agree with student board that these two bodies are the women's only major governing groups."

A yes or no response will be required for the question: "Should the student board of ASMSU donate \$25 to the MSU Committee on Compassion to purchase medicine for the Vietnamese people?"

Hopkins said, "I appeal to the humanitarian feelings of the students of this University and hope they approve the token donation of \$25 to aid the innocent citizens of Vietnam."

Another question, if passed, will change the judicial structure of ASMSU in the following ways: there will be a class requirement for justices, the removal of two voting representatives from the Office of the Vice-president for Student Affairs, abolition of automatic re-nomination, a provision for recall of justices.

It would also align the ASMSU constitution to the guidelines of the Academic Freedom Report with regard to due process, jurisdiction, and adjudication, and inclusion of the powers of the judiciary in the ASMSU constitution.



Spanish serenade

Mary Francis Gray, Birmingham senior, was serenaded Tuesday night outside of Campbell Hall by her fiancé, Chemo Rodriguez and his group, Los Mariachis de Los Amigos.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

EDUCATIONAL POLICIES GROUP

Pass-no credit grade system studied

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

A pass-no credit grading system has been recommended to the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) by its subcommittee on grading.

A pass-no credit system would be limited, Charles R. St. Clair, chairman of the subcommittee, said, but the terms have not yet been decided. The subcommittee met with the ASMSU committee on grading Wednesday night to discuss the definition.

The system could be limited to certain courses, to certain levels of students, to a certain number of credits per student, and so on. The student who opts to take a course under this system would receive either a grade of pass, showing that he has completed the objectives of the course, or a grade of no credit.

Even the two grades of pass and no credit are not definite. The system could

be a pass-fail, pass-no grade, or some other designated term.

Questions which have to be answered, St. Clair said, include: Should the two-point system be used exclusively across the University? Should the pass-no credit system be optional for students? If so, who is eligible for the option?

Should there be a limit to the number of courses taken under this system per year? Should there be a limit for the number taken in a student's entire program?

Should there be a numerical equivalent for the two-point system? What is the dividing line between passing and receiving no credit? Can you mix students who are taking courses under both the two- and five-point systems?

When these questions are answered the recommendation will be re-submitted to the EPC for further discussion.

The pass-no credit grading system was a general favorite at an open hearing

for students two weeks ago. St. Clair reported on the hearing at the EPC meeting Thursday. He said that the hearing results served as a catalyst for directing the thinking and discussion of the committee members.

"I think it's clear that all of them (the EPC members) agree that we should have a limited pass-no credit grading system," St. Clair said.

The recommendation will be added to the five recommendations which were submitted to the EPC in March. Four of these recommendations have been approved by the committee, thus establishing a research committee to study psychological effects of grades; calling for a booklet to be distributed to students defining grades and establishing the general procedures for grading; and lowering the grade point requirement for admission into upper college from a 2.00 to a 1.80.

(please turn to the back page)

Pot committee recommends reclassification

The ASMSU study committee on marijuana recommended Wednesday night that marijuana be reclassified to a non-narcotic category.

Jim Sink, chairman of the ASMSU marijuana committee, made the recommendation to the ASMSU Student Board based on various medical studies.

In addition to recommending that ASMSU support the reclassification of marijuana the study committee also suggested that ASMSU support the University's policy of interaction with civil authorities in handling cases where students are arrested for using the intoxicant.

A third recommendation is that ASMSU support the reduction of penalties for use of the drug.

Sink also asked that the committee be maintained by ASMSU until fall term to give it time to do more research during the summer.

Sink said that he hopes students will review the medical documentation supporting the drug's reclassification and that they will exert some leadership in voting in today's referendum.

Sink's report states that there is a national tendency toward legalization of marijuana, and that public education on the facts about marijuana is necessary.

The report states, "It would be unfortunate to see a recurrence of the dilemma our society is currently involved in due to a populace uneducated with regards to alcohol."

It goes on to say that it is difficult to get properly qualified authorities to publicly state their feelings on marijuana.

"Thus it is difficult for society to distinguish between fact and myth and to reach just conclusions," the report says.



STATE NEWS

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Thursday Morning, June 1, 1967

EDITORIALS

How to build bridges?



For more than a decade our society has been feeling the far-ranging effects of the Cold War. It is still noteworthy, however, when evidence of this conflict "strikes home," as apparently happened at MSU last week.

Justin Morrill College, in line with its emphasis on international understanding, had scheduled a second study program for JMC students in Moscow this summer.

It was to be, as William D. Morgan, a U.S. State Department official, pointed out in a Justin Morrill lecture last week, part of the educa-

tional trade which has been "the single most important element in lessening the Cold War."

Certainly there can be no doubt that person-person relationships, as encouraged by study behind the Iron Curtain, are an important part in "building bridges" between East and West. But it

was also ironically made evident last week that there are more important forces building up the Cold War, than any student program could counteract or possibly lessen.

In a move that must have been calculated out of a sheer desire to make things difficult, the Russians first called off all U.S. programs in Russia next summer. Then, under pressure, the JMC study group was at the last minute switched from Moscow to Leningrad.

It is evident that the Soviet Union still treats study programs as just one more instrument in their total field of U.S. relations, and one that can be dalled with at will. The manipulations with the JMC program were prompted by more than the alleged problems resulting from Russia's 50th anniversary celebration this summer.

The JMC students will still travel to the Soviet Union this summer, and they will undoubtedly gain as much personally as they contribute generally to the cause of U.S.-Russian understanding.

But the comments of Morgan, should not be taken for more than they are worth. The conflicts and tensions mounting swiftly around the world are forging the gap between our nations much wider than any number of individuals, whatever their intent, could possibly hope to narrow. --The Editors

Pass-no credit grades should get class trial

Reform of MSU's traditional grading system lurched another step forward Wednesday when the Educational Policies Committee subcommittee on grading recommended pass-no credit grading be adopted.

Now that the committee report is in, testing the idea is the next step. The initiative, even if the EPC, the Academic Council, and the Academic Senate approve the report, still lies with the colleges.

Next year colleges should try the pass-no credit system. After much debate, there is no other way in which the issue can be settled.

The pass-no credit system has been presented as significant improvement in the present, arbitrary system. Among other things, the system's backers say it would enable a student to take at least a few courses in which he is interested but unsure

of his ability to do well. They also suggest college students are mature enough to do a conscientious job without competition for differentiating grades.

Hopefully, the assurance that there be no 'black mark' kept in the event of failure would serve as incentive to a student seeking a broader education. Ideally, the pass-no credit system will produce a university of self guided scholars.

All this remains to be seen. But it is possible testing of the idea could begin soon under a system in which grading systems in departments could vary while a limited pass-no credit system is used on the all-University level.

Hopefully EPC action will lead to experimentation with this idea by next year. It's time to find out just what good or evil the idea holds. --The Editors



JIM GRAHAM

Ye olde State News . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: Former ASMSU chairman Jim Graham, who has previously taken aim at a variety of MSU's sacred institutions and individuals, now turns his attention to that "untouchable" subject, the State News. We print the following column unpurgated.

"Why is it the State News dislikes you and ASMSU so much?"
Oh how many times I heard that comment when I was in office.

Not that I was surprised, for if impressions were always accurate, you'd get that idea.

For instance, a headline on page two back in October read: "Graham's Ill-Gotten Grand". (The subsequent article never mentioned my name, and, in fact, was favorable to the \$1,000 appropriation to the 18 year old vote campaign.)

Then, on the same issue I guess the old journalism staff needed a little three inch editorial. So they dragged out (of context) one of my most famous quotes, "I will not vote for the \$1,000 appropriation whether the students want it or not" and with a neat little rhetorical contortion made it seem as though I was totally inconsistent, and the 18-year-old vote campaign a waste of time.

Incidentally the State News, if you remember, ended up endorsing that issue with an editorial that could have doubled as a circus poster.

And as winter turned further into winter, we came across that little trip to Washington, D.C., which I took in the company of the Editor-in-Chief of the State News, Kyle Kerbaw.

During our seven day absence, the paper was in its heyday as Ted Milby, columnist, finally found some column material.

Who can forget his "mission or junket" series, ending up with the unauthorized publication of a personal letter posted to his home address, which Ted took the liberty to print and answer all in the same day?

In the same issue, I found that I had

It got so bad, ASMSU officers would cut off the headlines from the news stories and see if we could match them up.

made all sorts of comments which appeared on the front page. The reporter, though, could not locate the quotes within her notes.

That was the day I called a lawyer, who assured me I had a case with the Milby column.

Intertwined with all of the above were all sorts of errors, misquotes, and misinformed editorials.

Then the last stroke.

I was about ready to leave my position, when I awoke one morning, had some coffee, (as I always needed something before I could ever glance at the morning paper) and found, on the front page, a black border, a picture, and a story about a night in jail.

"You are within the public domain," they said "and what you do, good or bad, is news."

Throughout it all, the State News attitude was always of the "oh come on now, so we made a mistake" type. So after 15 minutes one is patted on the head, and told that they'd try harder to be accurate and fair, leaving you with the slight impression of being childish.

Or, better still, they'd allow you the opportunity to reply and correct the mistakes, although you know darn well that the proverbial water has passed under the bridge, and little you could do on page two, would correct the headline on page one.

And the headlines. It got so bad, ASMSU officers would cut off the headlines from the news stories and see if we could match them up. You ought to try it some time, it's not easy.

Probably the single most important and powerful student at MSU is the editor-in-chief of the State News. He hires, fires, and decides what goes and what doesn't go to print. In a community where

some 86 per cent of the citizens read no other paper on a regular basis, our local daily is the campus opinion maker.

The professionalism of the State News (so often exemplified by the Pacemaker awards) is often transferred by their staff to student organizations. They are probably the most demanding group around, one of the hardest working, and one of the best paid.

If this column ended on a negative note it would be guilty of the type of injustice that its author has witnessed all year.

Outside of its traditional support of mundane projects and celebrations, which it does as a service organ, there has been unquestionably a great change in the considerations of the State News this past year.

This year's staff has given a new vigorous emphasis to campus happenings of significance, while not neglecting important state, national and international issues which it should take stands on.

At one time, The Paper was thought of as a real challenge to the daily frivolity of the State News. Today, it is the latter which clearly has overshadowed the former.

This has happened for mainly one reason. The Paper was kidnapped, rather willingly, by one minority group which has used it at its pleasure. No single group, student government, faculty, administration, the left of anyone else, controls the print of the State News.

As in the case with most good publications, independence is the State News' greatest strength.

In some cases the incidents listed above are a result of that independence.

However the alternative is a controlled press, and that is too high of a price to pay for occasional mistakes and over-personalizations.



LARRY WERNER

Honor roll for Profs

With only days remaining in the current academic year, ASMSU has distributed a 31-item questionnaire to initiate the project of course evaluation.

Besides the length of the hand-out — and the consequent problem of persuading students to drop their take-home finals and term papers to wade through the questionnaire — the "Course Evaluation Committee" will be faced with having to compile scattered opinions into a meaningful course appraisal.

Ralph Renwick has a better idea. A professor of American Thought and Language in Brody, Renwick has been exposed to course-professor evaluations as a student at Harvard, and was evaluated himself while teaching at Brown University.

"I'm all for course evaluations, but ASMSU's questionnaire is too complicated," Renwick said Monday, in an unusually-quiet Brody Hall.

The pipe-smoking prof suggested two components of what he believes to be a feasible start to a useful course eval-

uation policy. They are: a course "honor roll" and evaluation of the basics at the complex level.

"It is impossible to evaluate all sections of every course taught in the University," Renwick pointed out. Therefore, since arbitrary selection must determine the courses to be evaluated, he suggests evaluation of only the "best" courses and publication of course resumes in an honor roll.

"This would aid the students in course selection, and there would be incentive for the professors to make the honor roll," Renwick said.

And, rather than acquiring the information for evaluation through campus-wide distribution of detailed questionnaires, Renwick suggests that the judgments of highly-subscribed courses be made by two or three groups representing samplings of various majors. "Perhaps the top academic fraternity and sorority," he said.

The groups would then break down into

sub-groups, which would select what they feel to be the top sections of courses assigned to the sub-groups. These sections would comprise the honor roll.

Representatives of the sub-group could then visit the instructors of the honor-roll sections to procure his current "M.O.," such as the types of tests and number of papers required. The M.O. and student judgements would then be published in resumes of the selected courses.

Students need advice on course selection primarily during their first two years at MSU, obviously. So, how about evaluation of the basics?

Since there are so many sections of basics taught, a possibility is using the method described above at the complex level. The evaluators might, in this situation, come from the complex scholastic committee or general assembly.

With an eye to future expansion of the student advisory committee idea now operating in just a few departments, Renwick proposed the possibility of these committees serving as the course-assessing groups in their particular departments. This activity would certainly not be in conflict with the committee's function as a student advisory to the faculty.

A course evaluation booklet must be compiled rapidly, since instructors and courses are changed from term-to-term. Random distribution of 31 questions and assimilation of the information according to what percentage of students feel which way about a certain professor's course vividly illustrates the complexities typical of today's multiversity.

Centralization is needed in this project. The groups chosen to do the evaluating must be large enough to be representative but small enough to be functional. A fraternity or sorority would be acceptable. Student advisory committees would be ideal.

ASMSU would do well to take Renwick's interest and suggestions to heart. And, if a professor's honor roll is adopted, we can post it in the union—next to the Dean's List.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Don't send funds to Vietnam

To the Editor:

We just read the article concerning the ASMSU Vietnamese gift. We are, to put it mildly, rather upset that the ASMSU board actually passed such a proposal when it is questionable whether it is legal, when the Sleep Amendment states that no money can be donated to projects outside the university, and especially when we are at war, undeclared as it may be, with one of the recipients of the proposed gift. It is true that the amount is not outstanding. We object to the absurdity that our student representatives actually voted affirmatively on sending any amount for any purpose to North Vietnam. We seriously doubt that the money or supplies would be used for the civilians. What would stop the North Vietnamese from using either the money or supplies for their armies? We question the act of taking the money out of the Special Projects fund. We understood that before any money was to be taken from it, the fund had to have over \$15,000 in reserve. We have heard from a reliable source that it does not in fact have the necessary \$15,000.

Let it be understood that we are not

stating our opinion about the war. In this letter we are not making judgments on the morality of the war. We are only questioning ASMSU's decision. We are only saying that we were appalled that only three board members opposed the proposal and amazed that the President of WIC did not even have an opinion! We had a difficult time finding a petition

but we found one, we signed it and we circulated it. Now we'd like to urge all the students to be sure to vote on June 1 and, if the referendum goes through, to let ASMSU (SIC) know how they feel about this issue.

Mary Johnson
Rockford senior
Linda Hensleigh
Detroit sophomore

Sit-in or helping hand?

To the Editor:

The committee of Conscience on Napalm has apparently overlooked two relevant points.

First, the Dow Chemical Company was formally asked by the United States government to produce napalm. They responded as would any company, resulting in the signing of another defense contract. They cannot be held responsible for the application of their product.

Secondly, the committee fails to recognize the fact that killing in any form is inhumane. Why must one particular form of killing be singled out above another? Since our civilization has yet to progress

to the point of condemnation of killing in its entirety, it seems rather absurd to protest killing in a single form.

It might be suggested that the committee could better spend its time than picketing in Midland, Michigan. If their concern for the Vietnamese is sincere, it certainly is possible to join the Revolutionary Development teams of the Saigon government and truly help the people of that country.

Perhaps, however, the committee would prefer sitting-in with a sign to standing up and giving a helping hand.

Edward Venable
Midland sophomore

Sold, for \$25.01

To the Editor:

State News want ads are great for selling things. However, if the item that you sell costs more than \$25, and you accept a check as payment, it is impossible to get your money. The administration building won't cash it if it's over \$25, and the East Lansing banks won't cash it if you don't have an account with them.

I suppose I'm lucky in that the check I accepted is from a Lansing bank. This will only cost me 60¢ bus fare to go to the home bank. But what if it was from California? Something's wrong somewhere in the system.

Robert A. Hauf
Lancaster, Pa. sophomore

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NEWS summary

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

Middle East News

● The U.S. State Department said Wednesday it had no knowledge of a Turkish pledge to Egypt that it would not allow American use of Turkish air bases. A newspaper article had reported the Egyptian pledge. The U.S. has no airbases under its own command in Turkey, but has access to Turkish bases through a number of secret agreements made between 1947 and 1965.

● Syria broke the front of Arab unity Wednesday by denouncing King Hussein of Jordan. Syria's Radio Damascus accused Hussein of plotting against Syria. Jordan signed a pact with Egypt Tuesday, apparently ending the greatest rift among Arab states. See page 4.

● Britain will consider any unilateral closing of the Gulf of Aqaba an act of belligerence, Foreign Secretary George Brown told the House of Commons Wednesday. Brown said Britain is seeking a declaration by the international maritime community that the Gulf is an international waterway. See page 1.

● Russia has advised France that the Vietnamese war makes it difficult for the Russians to agree on a Big Four meeting on the Middle East. The Soviet government had rejected a French proposal that the U.S., Britain, France and Russia meet in an effort to end the crises. Sources said Soviets favor informal consultation through diplomatic channels.

National News

A. J. Foyt won the 1967 Indianapolis 500 Wednesday after front running Parnelli Jones' turbine powered car suffered a gear box failure only minutes from the victory. See page 5.

Saugatuck's Memorial Day celebrations ended with 128 college and high school youths arrested. The charges ranged from littering to disorderly conduct and illegal possession of alcohol.

● A State Department official goofed in approving the export of 20,300 M-16 rifles to Singapore without Defense Department clearance, Samuel Berger, deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs said Wednesday. Berger said one of his colleagues approved the transaction because the official assumed the Defense Department had no objection.

● Former Vice President Richard Nixon said Wednesday that the Middle East crises would probably be resolved without war. War was improbable because the nations involved there do not have the power to wage war, Nixon told a news conference in Philadelphia. Nixon also discounted the possible entrance of Red China into Vietnamese war. Nixon was scheduled to speak to the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

International News

● U.S. intelligence officers in Vietnam said Wednesday that North Vietnam has committed either all or parts of three divisions, about 35,000 men, to the war.

● U.S. Ambassador to Nigeria Elbert G. Matthews advised Wednesday that some 700 Americans leave the rebellious eastern region of Nigeria. The 700 are mostly dependents of Americans working in Nigeria. See page 1.

● Two Marine companies completed a fourth day of fruitless battle with dug-in Communist troops on Hill 174 in South Vietnam Wednesday. The hill is 500 yards south of the demilitarized zone. In the Vietnam air war, U.S. Navy jets bombed two fuel dumps near the port of Haiphong Wednesday.

● Red China is apparently imposing military control over the national defense industry. The move is being pushed under Mao Tse-tung's leadership, reported a Japanese dispatch quoting a Peking wall poster.

North Viets may up ante in South by 3 divisions

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. intelligence officers have decided Wednesday that President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam has recently committed all or parts of three new divisions, perhaps 35,000 men, to the Vietnam war.

If the assessment is borne out and these troops are reinforcement

ments rather than replacements, enemy troops in the south might rise appreciably above the estimated level of 286,000.

That could mean pressure for more American servicemen in Vietnam. Though conventional warfare marks much of the action in and around the demilitarized

zone, the Communists retrain guerrilla tactics and experts estimate it takes anywhere from 4 to 12 defenders to cope with one guerrilla.

At present there are 453,000 GIs in Vietnam, mainstay of allied forces totalling 1,113,000. Neither South Vietnam nor the other allies seem willing or able to commit more men.

U.S. military leaders have been warning for some time that a time of testing is coming soon for the allied side.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland warned that bigger and bloodier battles are just around the corner.

One theory holds that the North Vietnamese have about concluded an experimental phase in which tactics were tested and discarded as the Hanoi high command sought an effective way to deal with the American troops and their artillery and air power.

The war undoubtedly has mushroomed since the first of the year. In the two northern corps

areas alone, more than 10,000 Americans have been killed or wounded. This is more than 10 per cent of the total number of Americans assigned to combat roles, as opposed to clerks, supply men and other support troops.

Nineteen Marine Infantry battalions and 12 U.S. Army battalions essentially face the problem of dealing with an enemy force that may run as high as 63 North Vietnamese battalions. A more conservative estimate puts the number at 45 battalions. U.S. battalions usually run about half again as large as North Vietnamese units.

A large number of U.S. troops are tied down in static defense roles protecting their bases and lines of communication.

The U.S. Command has listed three North Vietnamese divisions in and around the demilitarized zone. It estimated that strength of these units is about 35,000 men.



Grost's gripes

Mike Grost, MSU's junior genius, took part in the open hearing for Romance Languages students. The session provided a forum where students could voice their gripes and ask questions about the continuity of courses, pertinence to the major, and the pass-fail issue. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Int'l IDs available from NSA

International ID cards from the National Student Association (NSA) are now available at the ASMSU offices.

Students wishing to purchase the ID's may pick them up in 334 Student Services from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. today, Friday and next week.

A validated student ID card, recent passport-size picture, and \$2 are required of persons wishing to buy the cards.

The international ID card enables the holder to obtain discounts in hotels, restaurants, and museums in 28 European countries. Included with the ID is a pamphlet listing discounts available in 16 countries.

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INVESTMENT SPUR

Congress approves restoring tax breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent President Johnson a compromise bill Wednesday restoring major business tax incentives suspended October 1st as anti-inflationary move.

Congressional action was completed with Senate approval of the measure by voice vote. The House approved the compromise last Thursday before Congress started a Memorial Day recess.

The bill restores the seven per cent investment credit allowed on machinery and equipment and also two accelerated depreciation schedules which permit fast tax write-offs on income-producing

buildings such as factories and apartments.

The cost to the Treasury over the next four years is estimated at \$1,710,000,000.

The bill also carries a rider suspending, until further action by Congress, key provisions of the Presidential Campaign Financing Act passed last year.

A bitter dispute in the Senate over this issue raged for seven weeks, delaying action on Johnson's request to restore the tax incentives for business investment.

English 206 final exams rescheduled

English 206 final examinations have been changed as follows:

The English 206 sections taught by Kathleen L. O'Dowd and B.B. Tedjasukmana will have their final examinations at 8 p.m. Monday in 362 Natural Science.

Sections taught by Peter Trumbull and Lydia R. Castillo will have their final examinations at 8 p.m. Monday in 206 Horticulture.



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Course survey response is low

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Students are not taking the time to fill out and return ASMSU's course evaluation questionnaires, Terry Hassold, cabinet president, said Wednesday.

The questionnaires, which were distributed to a selected group of classes last week, request student opinion on course content and teacher attitudes and methods.

No more than 1,000 of over 5,000 distributed had been received by the course evaluation committee as of Wednesday, Hassold said they need at least 3,500 to have a good cross section to analyze.

"Maybe by not turning them in, students are telling us they really don't want a course evaluation booklet, but I don't think so," Hassold said. "This is a bad time during the term, but it's very important that they take a small amount of time to do this."

If a sufficient number is not

received, Hassold said it could delay publication of the first booklet at least one term. The first course appraisal booklet is scheduled for spring term, 1968.

Initial results will be shown to faculty members, and will be used for guidelines in possibly altering the questions to be used for the actual evaluation next fall.

Students who received the questionnaires may return them to residence hall presidents or mail or deliver them to 331 Student Services. Hassold said the committee would prefer they be returned before Friday so they can be analyzed during the summer.

Evaluation will begin with University College courses and some electives. Eventually the service will cover all classes.

Students taking third term basics, Philosophy 151, Economics 200 and 201 or History 122 may pick up questionnaires in 331 Student Services if they didn't receive one last week.

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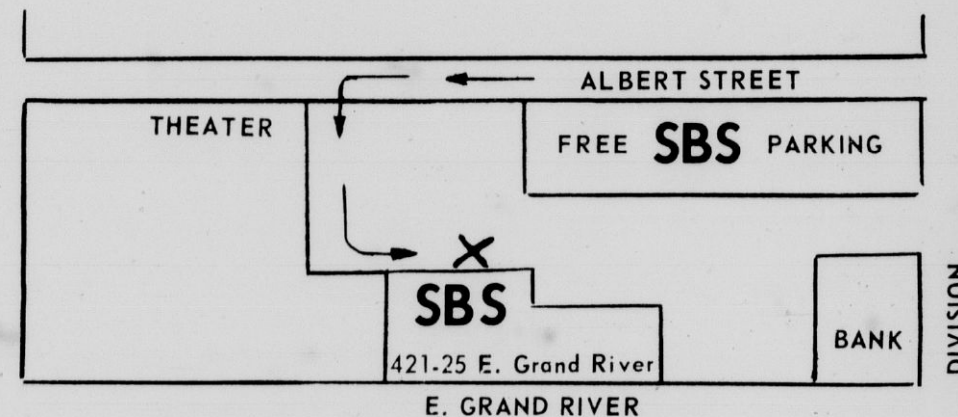
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Syria raps Hussein, splitting Arab unity

CAIRO P -- Syria shattered the Arab state's unity Wednesday by broadcasting a denunciation of King Hussein of Jordan.

Ignoring the mutual defense pact Jordan signed with Syria's ally Egypt in Cairo Tuesday, Damascus radio charged Hussein was still plotting "against Syria's revolutionary regime."

Despite this apparent setback, sources in Cairo said they con-

sidered that with the Jordanian pact, Nasser had built up Arab unity against Israel to its greatest point. Jordan and Egypt had been at each other's throats for months.

Syria touched off the Middle East crisis early in May by charging that Israel planned an invasion to upset the Syrian socialist regime. Israel had threat-

ened reprisal for Syrian com-

mando raids. War fever gripped Egypt and Jordan, the new allies after years of angry charges against each other. War banners were hoisted in Cairo streets saying, "We are ready now for the battle" and "The Arab nation is ready to teach the imperialists and Zionists their lesson." Newspapers praised the defense pact with Jordan.

Jordan's Parliament adopted a resolution declaring that the Jordanian-Egyptian defense treaty was "the first step toward the liberation of Palestine and the regaining of the usurped land."

Here is a country-by-country survey of how other Arab states lined up with Nasser:

SAUDI ARABIA — No formal pact, as yet, but Saudi troops are in position at the Gulf of Aqaba. The Cairo press still criticized Faisal, but with restraint, for inviting the U.S. 6th Fleet to visit Jiddah, on the Red Sea.

KUWAIT — The tiny oil-rich sheikhdom has declared for Nasser and has flown troops to Egypt's Sinai Desert.



Oh, you can, can you . . .

This singing duo performed at Folk in the Round, the MSU Folklore Society's annual spring program. The chap on the left seems taken aback about something . . . could it be his partner's talent?

Study says students value freedom most

By DIANE STOUGH

Psychological research, conducted by Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology, has found that the average MSU student values freedom over equality.

The research, on MSU students to study value systems of various groups and how they affect behavior, is a continuation of extensive work done with many other groups, including policemen, unemployed whites and Negroes and various religious and political groups.

Psychology 151 students were given two lists of 12 "values" and were asked to rank the values from 1 to 12, from the most to the least important.

The first list included "terminal" values, those which could be considered life goals -- a

comfortable life, a meaningful life, a world at peace, equality, freedom, maturity, national security, respect for others, true friendships, and wisdom.

"The average MSU student ranking on these is freedom 1 and equality 6," Rokeach said.

"In some of our earlier studies we had students indicate whether they were sympathetic with civil rights demonstrations and had in fact participated in them, or were sympathetic but had not participated, or were unsympathetic," he said. Those who had participated on the average ranked freedom 1, equality 3.

Those who were merely sympathetic ranked freedom 1 and equality 6, he said. Those who were unsympathetic ranked freedom 2, equality 11.

"Those who would probably

rank both freedom and equality high (1 or 2)," he said, "include liberal democrats, socialists, and humanists. Those ranking both values low (around 11 and 12) would be Nazis, fascists, Ku Klux Klan, and Calvinists."

"Those who seem to rank freedom high and equality low are the John Birch Society, conservative Republicans and the American Medical Association," Rokeach explained. "And those ranking freedom low and equality high would include Stalinists, Maoists and Catholics."

This research has been going on for over a year. "The main thing we've been working on this term," he said, "is changing the 12-value scale into an improved 18-value scale. Some of the added values are an exciting life, a sense of accomplishment, family security, and inner harmony. We gave this revised list to a group of students May 26. Now we have to study their rankings, make comparisons, and all the other details involved in a research project."

The second list included 12 "instrumental" values; that is, those related to how one goes about living, and not necessarily one's main goals in life. These were: broadminded, clean, cooperative, courageous, forgiving, honorable, intellectual, polite, responsible, self-disciplined, tender and trustful.

Also on the tests students were asked to classify themselves as to age, sex, occupation, religious denomination and education. This information was used to do comparative studies.

"When a person or group of people rank salvation 1 and a comfortable life 2," said Rokeach, "it may suggest some inconsistency. Also, when a person ranks freedom 1 and equality 12, he seems to be saying he wants freedom for himself but not especially for anyone else."

Another study, conducted by Bertram E. Garskof and Lauren Harris, asst. professors of psychology, studied factors influencing students' decisions regarding education. Some of the factors were draft and deferment, marriage and attitude toward the Vietnam war.

Early in the term students were asked to anticipate how such factors would affect their decisions of whether to go to college, how long to stay, which college to attend, what major to take, etc. At the same time they were given the list of 12 values and asked to rank them according to personal importance.

Seven weeks later they were given the same value test. The purpose of the repeat was to check the stability of the value rankings over a seven-week period.

"One other part of our research," he said, "is studying students' attitudes toward the Vietnam war in relation to how much information they have about it. How do facts known about the war correspond to one's attitudes toward the war?"

War binds economy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) -- The proud boast that the war in Vietnam can be accommodated by our economy with little effort is deflating.

This small war relative to our big economy is having its effect. Vietnam will cost something more than \$22 billion this com-

ing fiscal year, less than 3 percent of the gross national product of about \$765 billion. But this financially "easy" war contributed to inflation last year and it might force a general tax hike this year.

The budget deficit will top any previous one, totaling perhaps \$30 billion, a good deal of it resulting from Vietnam.

And, since the budget deficit

will be potentially inflationary, pressure has increased for a cut in federal domestic spending.

Vietnam is having its impact; no nation can afford such spending without consequences.

Vietnam is, however, only a fraction of our total commitment to military or defense spending.

Since projections for the year's gross national product range from \$740 billion to \$790 billion, defense spending is still likely to be about 10 percent of GNP.

It is the enormity of the American production machine that hides much of Vietnam's impact. But that impact is there.

What is debatable is the extent of the war pressure on the economy. Some administration critics maintain the pressure could have been lessened if the costs had been foreseen and arrangements made earlier for paying the bills.

It is possible that under perfect administering, and with a lot of luck, the impact could have been nearly hidden. This would have assumed more accurate projections of expenditures and better timing on fiscal measures meant to hold down inflation.

As it is, we have found that prices are higher than housewives are willing to pay and probably will go higher; interest rates are under upward pressure again after reaching 40-year highs last year; high mortgage rates are delaying a forecasted housing boom.

Some economists say, in defense of administration efforts, the fact that the economy still continues to support Americans in a manner that neither they nor any other people have ever before enjoyed is compliment enough to the administration's wisdom. Even in nonwar years,

they say, we have had high taxes and interest, inflation and housing problems.

A big concern of the economists, however, is that should there be a further buildup in Vietnam—or another flareup in Korea or the Mideast—the rise in defense spending will corner more and more of the nation's productivity.

A war economy is a distant threat, but its consequences—as we have seen—sometimes are felt in advance.

Navy bombs North Viet fuel dumps

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. air cavalrymen and Marines battled North Vietnamese troops Wednesday in two engagements 300 miles apart while Navy jets, pursuing the war north of the border, bombed two fuel dumps near the port of Haiphong.

Troopers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division flushed an enemy force of undetermined size on a plain of the central coast and, with help from planes and artillery, were still hammering it at nightfall.

The U.S. Command said first reports listed 25 North Vietnamese soldiers killed. There was no word on American losses.

Two companies of the 4th Marine Regiment fought through the fourth day in an effort to drive dug-in North Vietnamese from a ridge, called Hill 174, 500 yards south of the border demilitarized zone.

The 300 or so Leathernecks figured that only a platoon — 40 or 50 men — was holding the height, but enemy machine-gun fire and grenades held them from the entrenchments.

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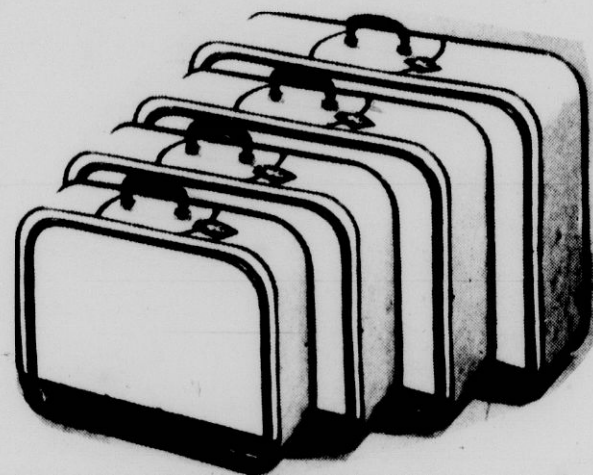
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A.J. Foyt races across the finish line while his crewmen jump for joy after Foyt set a track record of 151.20 mph to win the 500-Mile Auto Race. UPI Telephoto

Fate gives A. J. Foyt 500 victory

Gear box fails turbine car

From our Wire Services.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., -- A heart-breaking power failure just 7 1/2 miles from the finish by Parnelli Jones' revolutionary turbine racer gave Texan A.J. Foyt his third 500-mile auto race victory in a wreck-jammed, delayed running of the 51st motor classic Wednesday.

In an incredible windup to a bizarre race, which was postponed by rain after 45 miles Tuesday, Foyt suddenly was handed victory when Jones' sleek red turbine quit and limped into the pits, with a broken gear box. Foyt, who previously won the 1964 and 1961 races, snaked through a spectacular five-car crackup on the home stretch of the last lap.

Nudging ahead of Jones only twice during pit stops by the turbine, Foyt was clocked in a record average time of 151.207 miles per hour.

Foyt, who joined a select group of three-time Indy winners including Mauri Rose, Louis Meyer and Wilbur Shaw, broke the former record of 150.686 set by Scotland's Jim Clark in 1965.

Had Jones been able to finish, the record would have been smashed by about an average of two or three miles per hour faster.

Al Unser was second in the unofficial finish, followed in order by Joe Leonard, third; Denis Hulme, third; Jim McElreath, fifth; Jones, sixth; Chuck Hulse, seventh; Art Pollard, eighth; Bobby Unser, ninth and Bob Veith, tenth.

Foyt's share of an expected \$700,000 total purse will be announced after a victory dinner. Last year's winner, Graham Hill of England, who had miserable luck and was washed out of the race after 75 miles, collected \$157,297 in 1966.

A total of 17 cars were forced out of the race as the yellow caution light, slowing the pace, was flashed for an hour and four minutes.

The most spectacular crackup came at the weird finish with a spinning, smoking chain reaction pileup of five cars.

Foyt said later, "I had a hunch something might happen in the last lap, so I quit charging. When I saw that smashup, I figured 'there it goes'. I slowed almost to a stop--so slow I had to go into low gear--and then I threaded my way through."

As Foyt's Ford-powered Coyote made it to the finish line,

starter Pat Vidan gave him the checkered flag and in almost the same moment yanked out the red flag which brought all the other drivers to a halt. The result was that Foyt was the only driver to finish the 500 and Jones, even though he could complete only 196 laps, still finished in sixth place in the unofficial standings.

Although Foyt set a record speed for the race, it was Jones' race for 196 laps.

His turbine racer shot into the lead Tuesday and Jones, 1963 Indy winner, was at the head of the single file of racers which started again at the 19th lap point Wednesday.

A crowd of 150,000--half of Tuesday's rain-soaked holiday crowd--saw Jones racing for victory with only four laps to go and a lead of better than 40 seconds when first a bearing went out and then his gears failed.

Previously the two pace setters had managed to avoid a rash of crashes which littered the

track but somehow failed to cause serious injury to any driver.

Jones led the first 79 laps and surrendered the lead briefly to Foyt for four laps when he took on fuel. Jones was in front again from the 84th to 129th, yielded to Foyt for 19 laps when he made his second pit stop, and took the lead back at the 150th, gradually extending his lead.

Foyt was never worse than third and was second to Jones after he passed Dan Gurney, who was runnerup at the restart.

Foyt made just two pit stops, the same as Jones, and his last one came after 149 laps. For the fourth year in a row, the winner did not change a tire.

Mario Andretti, the record-setting pole-sitter for the second year in a row, was again plagued by hard luck.

He was suddenly sidelined by clutch troubles Tuesday and started in the 31st position Wednesday after losing six laps for repairs.

Andretti went out on Jones' 65th lap, when he lost his right front



Chain-reaction crackup

These three cars were involved in the last-lap chain reaction crackup on the straightaway that A. J. Foyt had to dodge to win the Indianapolis 500 Wednesday. UPI Telephoto

wheel in the southeast turn. He pulled into the infield, jumped from the car, and gave the wheel a disgusted kick.

Jackie Stewart, the 1966 "Rookie of the Year," was running third when his car gave

out on the 171st lap. Last year, Stewart was the leader when his machine quit just 10 laps from the finish and London's Graham Hill, also a "500" newcomer, grabbed the victory.

Jones was the picture of frustration in the pits--and so was his crew. Owner Andy Granatelli said the three-year turbine project cost \$750,000 and he was convinced Jones could go all the way if the car held together.

Kobs won't rest after retirement

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

John H. Kobs will retire as administrative assistant to Athletic Director Biggie Munn July 1, but his interest and work in sports, particularly baseball, will probably continue for many years.

Kobs has served as head coach of baseball (for 37 years), basketball, ice hockey, freshman football, and as a varsity assistant in football.

He plans to make his home in East Lansing and do some occasional traveling after his retirement. But he won't be traveling away from sports.

"One of the places we're really looking forward to going to is Mexico City for the 1968 Olympics," Kobs said.

In 1955, Kobs coached the United States' baseball team to the Pan American Games in Mexico City (he also coached the 1959 team to the games in Chicago), and he's currently a member of the U.S. committee to make baseball an Olympic sport.

"We're getting closer to making baseball an Olympic sport," Kobs said. "First we had to have a national federation for the International Baseball Association, and then we needed 25 countries who fielded amateur teams, six who would agree to send teams to the Olympics.

"All that's been done, and now it's mostly a matter of convincing the Olympic Committee.

"There's been some resistance, by committee members who want to see fewer team games," Kobs said.

Kobs doesn't feel there is a decline in baseball's popularity in the U.S.

"More people are playing baseball now than ever before," Kobs said. "It's still popular because it's a great game for youngsters to play in the summer.

"It's a game for both individual and team accomplishment, and it's not as dangerous as most other sports. Baseball has fewer fatalities than nearly any other sport."

Kobs said changes for the bet-

Senior cited by honorary for scholarship

Ronald C. Baughman, Kansas City, Mo., senior, will be awarded Friday the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key and Certificate for his outstanding achievement in the college of business.

Baughman is an accounting major and has a 3.85 grade point average.

He will receive the award Friday at the professional business fraternity's dinner dance at the Jack Tar Hotel.

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JOHN KOB

ter baseball equipment, instruction techniques and care of baseball fields had been the major alterations during his association with baseball.

"The strategy has changed also," Kobs said. "We used to go for one run a lot, because we didn't have the home run hitters like they have today."

Kobs was quite adept at that strategy. During his long career as MSU baseball coach, (1925-1963) he had a winning average of .602.

How they finished

Here is the unofficial order of finish of the 51st 500-Mile Auto Race:

1. A. J. Foyt, 151.207 mph.
2. Al Unser, 198 Laps
3. Joe Leonard, 197 Laps
4. Denis Hulme, 197 Laps
5. Jim McElreath, 197 Laps
6. Parnelli Jones, 196 Laps
7. Chuck Hulse, 195 Laps
8. Art Pollard, 195 Laps
9. Bobby Unser, 193 Laps
10. Bob Veith, 190 Laps
11. Carl Williams, 189 Laps
12. Gordon Johncock, 188 Laps
13. Bobby Grim, 187 Laps
14. Bud Tingelstad, 181 Laps
15. Larry Dickson, 179 Laps
16. Mel Kenyon, 177 Laps

17. Cale Yarborough, 176 Laps
18. Jackie Stewart, 168 Laps
19. Roger McCluskey, 165 Laps
20. Jerry Grant, 162 Laps
21. Dan Gurney, 160 Laps
22. Arnie Knepper, 158 Laps
23. Ronnie Duman, 153 Laps
24. Jochen Rindt, 108 Laps
25. Johnny Rutherford, 103 Laps
26. Lloyd Ruby, in relief of George Snider, 99 Laps
27. Lee Roy Yarborough, 87 Laps
28. Wally Dallenbach, 74 Laps
29. Al Miller, 73 Laps
30. Mario Andretti, 58 Laps
31. Jim Clark, 35 Laps
32. Graham Hill, 23 Laps
33. Lloyd Ruby, 3 Laps



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CHEVROLET 1961 Belair, V-8 automatic, sharp! \$485. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-6/2

CHEVROLET 1959, 283 stick, hardtop. Excellent condition, new tires. 351-7468. 2-6/2

CHEVROLET 1958 four-door with radio, automatic transmission. Motor completely overhauled. \$350. Days, 355-3500. Evenings, 337-7510. 2-6/2

CHEVROLET 1955. Good transportation. \$100. Call 337-0018 after 5 p.m. 2-6/2

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CHEVY II NOVA 1964. Two-door, standard transmission, radio, snow tires. \$950. 355-8070. 2-6/2

CORTINA 1966 Station Wagon. Made by British Ford. Excellent condition. Maroon. White Sidewalls. Stick. Radio. Economical. \$1450, or best offer. 351-5422. 4-6/2

CORVAIR 1965 Corsa Convertible. Four-speed, Michelin tires. 372-6575. 5-6/2

CORVAIR 1961, two-door coupe, automatic, \$395. STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan. IV 4-4111. C

CORVAIR 1961, two door, automatic, radio, white, sharp. \$250. 332-0598. 2-6/2

CORVAIR 1966, Monza coupe. New tires, automatic. Excellent condition. 351-4676. 2-6/2

DODGE 1959 Coronet four-door. Good condition. Best offer. Sam, 351-9216. 4-6/2

FIAT 600. Sunroof, convertible. Economical fun car. \$125. Week days call 337-2082 after 6:00 p.m. Weekends anytime. 3-6/2

FORD FAIRLANE 1966 convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. ED 2-8191; evenings, 351-6185. 5-6/2

FORD 1958 wagon six-stick, economical, excellent mechanically. \$150. Manny, 351-4490. 3-6/2

FORD 1962 Galaxie 500. V-8 cruiseomatic. Premium whitewalls. \$650. 484-9000. 2-6/2

F-85 CUTLASS, 1962 convertible. Good condition. \$595. 351-5385. 3-6/1

JAGUAR 3.8 liter sedan. White, red leather interior. Beautiful condition. \$2500. The different breed of cat. Call Jim, 332-6966 after 5 p.m. 2-6/2

LINCOLN 1957. Runs well. \$125 or best offer. Must sell. 351-9255. 3-6/2

MERCEDES BENZ 190 SL AM-FM radio. Good condition. Real buy. 351-4676. 2-6/2

MUSTANG 1966 White with red stripes. Wire wheels, radio and heater. Standard. Phone 489 1076. 2-6/2

MUSTANG 1966 convertible. White with black top. V-8 automatic. Custom built interior with console. Snow tires. \$2,095. Call after 7 p.m. 482-2234. 4-6/2

MUSTANG 1965 convertible. White top and interior. Console, V-8, three-speed. 355-1123. 3-6/2

MUSTANG 1965, six automatic. Faculty visitor. Must sell. \$1350. 353-3896, office hours. 2-6/2

Automotive

MUSTANG 1966. 19,000 miles. Three-speed, six cylinder. Dark green. OX 4-0258. 3-6/2

OLDSMOBILE 1956. Power brakes, radio, good running condition. Cheap. ED 2-8761. 2-6/2

OLDSMOBILE 1966 Dynamic four - door hardtop. Fully equipped. In perfect condition. Must sell. 372-5573. 3-6/2

PLYMOUTH 1964, Indiana Pursuit car. Rebuilt 383. New metal flake on top. Excellent condition. \$950. 337-7243. 3-6/2

PONTIAC 1964 Bonneville convertible, sunray red, white top. 36,000 miles. Like new. One owner. Call 351-7598. 10-6/2

PONTIAC 1960 convertible. Excellent condition. New battery. Good tires. \$360. Call 351-5577. 3-6/1

PONTIAC TEMPEST, convertible, 1963, Burgundy red. Three speed. \$500. 351-7613. 4-6/2

PONTIAC 1959 Bonneville; power steering, brakes; hardtop. 353-0748. 351-4233. 3-6/2

PONTIAC GTO '65. Red, 2-door, H.T. Tri-power, 4-speed, positraction, radio, reverb, black interior, wood rim steering wheel, new tires, chromed reversed wheels. 351-7850. 3-6/2

RAMBLER 1962, radio, automatic, four-door, whitewalls. Best offer. 482-2814. 2-6/2

RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1961. Excellent condition. Good, cheap transportation. 353-1579. 5-6/2

TRIUMPH TR-4, 1963, red. \$900. 351-9375. 3-6/2

TRIUMPH ROADSTER 1959. Excellent condition, body, motor. Best offer. 351-7683. 5-6/1

TRIUMPH TR-4, 1964. Michelins, Abarth. Rebuilt engine. Carefully maintained. \$1400. 351-7438. 2-6/2

VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE MINI-bus. 1965. New motor, gas heater. \$1200. 484-3852. 3-6/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Engine overhauled. Low mileage. Best offer. 337-0312 after 5 p.m. 2-6/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1956. Immaculate condition. Original interior. New inside and out. See or call J.B. USED CARS, 5720 South Cedar. 393-4052. 2-6/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 Karmann Ghia. Radio, white walls. Like new inside and out. Call IV 5-1047 and leave number or ED 2-2608 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Jack Roden. 2-6/2

VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN Ghia 1961 from no rust California. Clean. 351-4676. 2-6/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Engine overhauled. Good condition. Radio. Must sell. \$550. 351-4060. 3-6/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1960. Green. Standard sedan. Good transportation. Must sell. \$350. Call Jon, 351-4614. 4-6/2

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961 sunroof. Beauty. New engine, 1965. Warranty valve job. A-1. \$470. Leave message. 353-6446. 3-6/2

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961. Sunroof; FM; exceptional 62,000 engine. Bent fender. 355-5942. 4-6/2

Auto Service & Parts

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

Automotive

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

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

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clipper, back of KOKO BAR. C-6/2

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

WHITEWALL TIRES, 7.75 x 14. One only 2,000 miles. Two only 5,000 miles. Call 332-0983 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 337-2121 after 7 p.m. 1-6/1

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

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

HONDA 305 Hawk. In good condition. Must sell. \$300. 351-4335. 2-6/2

TRIUMPH 1958. Excellent condition. 650cc. \$650. Haslett Apartment 30. 351-4707. 2-6/2

HONDA 50, 1965. Excellent shape. Completely reconditioned. 3,000 miles. \$135. Call 372-2680. 2-6/2

SUZUKI 1965, 80cc. Insurance and helmet. Must sell. \$165. 353-8322. 2-6/2

HONDA 1966, 305 Scrambler. Many extras. \$650. 627-9150 after 7 p.m. 2-6/2

A HONDA 50 for under \$50? Right! Many good miles left. \$95 or best offer. Call 351-7679. 1-6/1

HONDA 590, 1965. Very good condition. New engine, and sprocket. 355-9361. 2-6/2

YAMAHA 250cc. 1966. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 355-6741. 2-6/2

YAMAHA Big Bear Scrambler 250cc. Must sell. Leave message. 332-3289. 2-6/2

SUZUKI 1967, 55 cc. Brand new, never used. \$150 or best offer. Must sell. Judy, 337-1314. 2-6/2

HONDA 305 Superhawk. Excellent condition. 1800 miles. Helmer. \$575. 351-4299. 2-6/2

HONDA 305 Dream. Overhauled. Best offer takes. Call Mike, 332-2575. 2-6/2

HONDA 305 Superhawk 1964, 6000 miles. Good condition. Call 355-6002. 2-6/2

HONDA SPORT 65, 1966. Good condition. \$235. Call 355-5332. 1-6/1

HONDA 1965, 150, red, black seat, electric starter. 1000 miles. 489-1517. 5-6/1

HONDA 305 Scrambler. A-1. \$625. Call 351-5576. 5-6/1

HONDA SUPER 90, 1965 Excellent shape. \$225. 332-8808, 355-7438. 3-6/1

HONDA SPORT 50. Excellent condition. \$175. After 4 p.m. 351-4117. 4-6/2

YAMAHA 100cc. 1966. Helmer, goggles. Excellent condition. 291 Durand Street. 3-6/2

HONDA 1966, 305 Scrambler - \$600. 1966 Trail 90 - \$250. Phone 482-6465 between 9 and 6. 3-6/2

Scooters & Cycles

TRIUMPH 1965, 650cc. TR-6 Scrambler. Two helmets. Extras. 332-0329. 3-6/2

DUCAI SCRAMBLER, 1966. Set for Enduros, many parts. \$575. 351-4132. 3-6/2

HONDA 50, 1964. Good condition. 3000 miles. 351-7525. 3-6/2

COME TO CULLY'S IN KOW Town to see the fabulous Kawasaki, and sassy Montesa, 2605 E. Kalamazoo. C 3-6/2

YAMAHA TWIN Jet 100. Hardly used. Must sell quickly. 351-5854. 3-6/2

BSA 1966, 441 cc. Victor. Custom paint job. 1800 miles. Like new. Best offer. 351-7598. 3-6/2

SUZUKI 1966, 250cc. X-6, \$525, or best offer. Phone 353-1910. 3-6/2

HONDA 160, 1966. Excellent condition. Less than 2000 miles. Call 351-6798, Boris Dimitroff. 4-6/2

HONDA 250 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-5933. 4-6/2

HONDA 50. Electric starter. Under 1000 miles. Warranty still good. Best offer. 353-6511. 3-6/1

HONDA 1965, 160 C.B. Very good condition. Oversize knobby tires. Price: \$350. ED 2-0064. 3-6/2

HONDA 250cc, 1965. Excellent condition. \$375. Call Bob, 351-6473. 9-6/2

HONDA 305 Superhawk 1966. Excellent condition. 1500 miles. \$600. 353-8424. 5-6/1

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1966 Sprint, 250cc. Excellent condition. \$550. 4505 Wildwood. 393-3763. 3-6/2

A10 BSA, 650cc. \$575. Extras. 1963 Honda 305cc. Make offer. 115 Albert, East Lansing. 2-6/2

Employment

MAN TO remove storm windows, install screens. 332-1760. 3-6/1

PART TIME summer help, male. Wage plus room provided. Contact Tom Hoffmeyer, GORSLINE RUNCIMAN FUNERAL HOME. Previous experience preferred. 337-9745. 5-6/2

COLLEGE STUDENTS to train now for summer job. Car necessary. Phone 485-4576, 5-8 p.m. 3-6/2

NEED MONEY? Can you sell. We need college representatives. Quality Sportswear. Box 1345, Lincoln, Nebraska. 3-6/2

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR needed. YMCA summer camp. Qualifications: 20 years of age. WSI, Contact camp office, 489-6501. 3-6/2

LOCAL SUMMER employment: Several day and night openings still available. Male and female. Apply PEAR & PARTRIDGE RESTAURANT, Phone 372-3456. 3-6/2

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. 15-6/2

FOOD SERVICE supervisor. Experience preferred. Afternoon shift. Excellent working conditions. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 3-6/1

NURSE, REGISTERED or practical. Exciting summer camp job 45 miles from Lansing. Must remain on grounds, June 10 through July 7. Call immediately 646-6709. 2-6/2

Employment

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

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-6/2

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-6/2

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-6/2

PHOTOGRAPHER to work in six week MSU workshop beginning June 19. About 20 hours a week; pay, \$400 for the six weeks. Dark room provided. Must have camera equipment. Call 353-7150 or 332-2278. 3-6/2

SELL GREAT BOOKS: Full and part time. Career opportunity available. Call R. Holcomb, 484-4890. 3-6/2

For Rent

LUXURY TRAILER for rent. Summer term. Near campus. Excellent value for three. Call 355-3220 after 5 p.m. 3-6/2

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Burcham Woods, swimming pool. Two or three person apartment. 351-7579. 5-6/2

WANTED: ONE, two or three men for summer. Four man apartment in Haslett. 355-2539. 3-6/2

NEED THREE to sublease 2E University Terrace. Reduced rate. 351-7437. 3-6/2

Burcham Woods

Eydeal Villa

Our pools are now being readied for Spring.

Sub lease and short term leases are now available for Spring & Summer.

For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people.

Rentals start at \$125.

East Lansing

Management Co.

745 Burcham, Apt. 2

351-7880

HASLETT APARTMENT, four-man summer sublease. \$55. 353-7383. 3-6/2

OKEMOS AREA, modern four-room furnished apartment. Summer and fall rental. Set up for four students. \$180 a month. Also three-room furnished apartment. Summer rental only. \$125 a month. IV 5-6581 and ED 2-8531. 5-6/2

EAST LANSING area. Close to campus. Student rooms summer and fall rental. Male students only. \$10 per week per man. IV 5-6581, and ED 2-8531. 5-6/2

FOUR MALE or four female. Delta. Summer term. 351-4166, 353-1196. 3-6/2

FOUR to sublet summer. Eydeal Villa. Pool. 351-7525. 3-6/2

WINTER TERM 1968. Two girls needed for Cedar Village. 353-3076. 3-6/2

SUBLET SUMMER four-man luxury apartment. Reduced rate. Rivers Edge. 351-6778. 3-6/2

POOL, AIR-conditioning. Need girl last five weeks. Summer. 353-1266. 3-6/2

For Rent

NEEDED TWO men for Eden Roc apartment. Fall term. Call 355-5673. 3-6/2

SUMMER: REDUCED rate. Near campus. Air-conditioning, two baths. 351-9382. 3-6/2

SUMMER CEDAR East, Apt. #1. One - two males needed. Don, 332-1822. 3-6/2

POOL, AIR-conditioning, two-bedroom. Summer. Reduced rate. Burcham Woods. 351-5838. 3-6/2

SUBLEASE RIVER Edge; fall, one girl; winter, two. 351-6286. 3-6/2

MARRIED COUPLE: summer, furnished, private entrance, near Union. 351-4062. 3-6/2

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-man apartment. Riverhouse. Reduced rent. 353-0057. 3-6/2

SUBLEASE SUMMER. Need four. Two balconies. Reduced. 355-8646 or 337-7564. 1-6/1

For Rent

Apartments

NEW, QUIET, close-campus. Graduates, adults. Luxury free to June. Phone 332-2210. 3-6/2

THREE-MAN Cedarbrook Arms, reduced rate, air-conditioned, balcony. 355-7031. 4-6/1

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

DELUXE ONE-bedroom quiet apartment. One mile from campus. Near Frandor Shopping Center. Couple only. 351-4387. 5-6/1

SPACIOUS FURNISHED two bedroom apartment first floor front for summer term. \$110 per month plus electricity. ED 2-2882. 2-6/2

TWO GIRLS for Cedarbrook Arms apartment #2. Reduced rent, air-conditioned. 351-4814. 2-6/2

SENIOR OR graduate to share luxury apartment. Starting September. 351-9173. 2-6/2

AVONDALE APTS.

Gunsen and Beech 2 Bedrooms FURNISHED June and Sept. Leases Summer Discount on June Leases Model Apt. No. 146 Open Daily 8 to 8 Call 351-7672 or 337-2080

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

STOP LOOKING: One or four, look no more. One month free rent in four-man, air-conditioned, luxury Avondale apartment. Call 332-0396. Ask for Mark. 7-6/2

SUMMER -- TWO-bedroom dollhouse. 1/2 block from campus. Reduced rates. 332-3865. 5-5/31

FOUR GIRLS. Lower half house. Nice yard. Available June 15 for summer. 332-2195 after 5:30 p.m. 7-6/2

M.A.C. FOUR-room, partly furnished for couple. \$125 per month plus utilities. 332-6736. 5-6/1

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. \$125-\$135. Utilities included. Arrowhead Apartments, Okemos. 337-0896 after 4:00 p.m. 2-6/2

REDUCED RENT for summer. Now leasing for fall. NORWOOD APARTMENTS. 351-5608. 7-6/2

Summer Rates

on several apartments East Side of Lansing reduced 50%. Now \$75-\$100 each. IV 9-1017

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for summer and fall. Special rates for two to four male or female. Call C. Beachum. 332-3583. 3-6/2

SUMMER RENTAL girls only. Lovely three girl apartment. Located near campus. Call Mrs. Fabian at FABIAN REALTY, ED 2-0811, IV 5-3033. 4-6/2

GOOD TIMES. Summer. Chateau apartment on river. Reduced. 351-9441. 3-6/1

REDUCED - ONE girl to share or two to sublease. Summer. 351-4332. 3-6/1

CHALET: One man wanted. \$50 per month. Ask for William Cunningham. 355-1795. 3-6/2

135 KEDZIE DRIVE, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students. Summer lease only. \$150 per month. IV 7-3216. Call evenings until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 9-6/2

NEED ONE man for summer. Avondale apartments. 351-6392. After 5 p.m. 4-6/2

\$50 CASH Reward! For renting University Terrace apartment summer. 351-7851. 5-6/1

TWO GIRLS summer term. Luxury apartment. Call 332-2644 after 5 p.m. 3-6/1

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Summer. Reduced. Three men or four girls. 351-7642. 3-6/1

NEXT TO campus. Lovely furnished one and two bedroom. \$130 and \$200. All utilities paid. Three month or one year lease, beginning June 15. Phone 351-5696 or 351-6009. 4-6/2

BIGGEST AND best in University Terrace needs two. \$50. 351-7464. 4-6/2

SUMMER CHALET, four-man luxury apartment. \$45 month. Call 332-4911. 4-6/2

SHEPARD STREET - furnished, four-man apartment. Utilities paid except electricity. Summer term or year's lease. \$180. Call 351-7124. 4-6/2

RIVERSIDE EAST - 2-man studio. No kitchen facilities. Summer lease \$80 per. Fall lease \$100 per. 332-8292 or see manager. 2-6/2

EXCELLENT LOCATION, luxury Marmax, one or two man. Summer. 351-9267. 2-6/2

For Rent

LUXURY AT its best, summer. The last new two man furnished apartment in building. Need one. Three blocks from Berkey. Phone 351-4842. 2-6/2

HERE IT IS!

Summer sublease, Riverside East luxury apartment. Air-conditioned, two bedrooms. Only \$160.00 per month. 351-9399

NEED ONE girl for apartment in Lansing. Call Nancy 353-8013. 2-6/2

HAMILTON ROAD, Okemos. Students now taking rental application for fall occupancy. New luxury apartments. Air-conditioned. All utilities furnished. \$60 per month each. For appointment, call Twentieth Century Builders, Inc. IV 9-7363, evenings Harold Roberts IV 7-0333. 2-6/2

POOL, Air-conditioned, two bedroom. Summer. Reduced rate. Burcham Woods. 351-7847. 2-6/2

TWO MEN \$100. Modern Studio. One block Berkey. Summer. 351-7507. 2-6/2

SUMMER SUPERVISED luxury. Campus View. Desperate. Will bargain. Call 351-6806. 2-6/2

FURNISHED One large and one small. Both private. Summer or permanent. Male or couple. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 2-6/2

THREE MEN for four-man luxury apartment. Summer term. Air-conditioning. Balcony. Reduced rent. 351-9228. 2-6/2

SUMMER: NEED one girl for two person luxury apartment. 351-7188. 2-6/2

FOUR MAN Northwind Apartment for summer, reduced rates. Phone 351-7937. 2-6/2

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

FOR RENT: two girl furnished apartment. Skylights. Red bath. Quiet - 2 minutes from Berkey. \$100 month. Will bargain. Call 351-9360. 2-6/2

TWO BEDROOM apartment fall, near campus. After 4 p.m. 351-7935. 351-6238. 2-6/2

REDUCED LUXURY apartment, summer. Across from Berkey. \$220 month. 351-5302. 2-6/2

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Northwinds. Free TV, Dishwasher, air-conditioning. Phone 351-7921. 2-6/2

SUMMER TERM: two girls, reduced rent. Two blocks from Berkey. Luxury with two baths. 351-5799. 2-6/2

LIVE IN luxurious Norwood apartments summer term. Discuss terms. 351-9269. 2-6/2



NORTHWIND FARMS

351-7880

SUMMER TERM: need fourth man. Regular \$210 only \$140. 351-9139. 2-6/2

SUMMER FOUR girl furnished, five room duplex opposite Berkey. 332-2495. 2-6/2

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS SUMMER LEASE

50.00/MONTH PER MAN 332-5051 or see manager between 3:00-5:00 P.M. In trailer next to 251 Cedar

12 4-MAN UNITS FOR FALL SUBLEASE SUMMER, reduced rates, air-conditioning. Four-man. University Terrace. 351-7621. 2-6/2

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Needed one girl for spacious apartment. Cheap. 351-9306. 2-6/2

FALL TERM: need fourth man for new Cedar Village apartment. 351-9139. 2-6/2

LARGE THREE room furnished apartment. Prefer graduate students. Parking. Three-fourths mile west of campus. Available June 18. \$125. Also three bedroom house -- furnished. Available June 12th until Sept. 15th. \$135. Call 882-0102 after 5 p.m. 2-6/2

FOUR to sublet luxury Riverside East. Two Balcony. Call 351-9429. 2-6/2

ONE MAN to share one bedroom apartment; Pool. No lease. 351-6486. 2-6/2

HASLETT TWO bedroom deluxe, stove and refrigerator only. Reference, deposit, lease. Couples with up to two children may be acceptable. 337-7618. 2-6/2

WANTED: ONE to four men. University Terrace, summer sublease. 332-2902. 2-6/2

For Rent

SUMMER TWO or three man near campus. Air conditioned. 351-9368. 2-6/2

NEED THIRD MAN summer. Furnished, utilities paid, two floors. \$55. 351-9255. 3-6/2

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-man luxury reduced. Close, air-conditioned. 351-6121. 2-6/2

MALE OR female needed for apartment starting fall term, reasonable rent. Contact Marshall, 313-861-3559. 2-6/2

NEAR FRANDOR. Furnished two bedroom, three man or couple. Most reasonable offer. Summer. Phone 372-5985. 2-6/2

SUBLET AIR-conditioned luxury apartment. Dish washer. Balcony. One to four men. \$45 each. 351-9129. 2-6/2

HASLETT: REDUCED rent. Four, five, summer, parking, air-conditioning. 351-5701. 2-6/2

GIRL TO share apartment. Four blocks from MSU. 372-3937. 2-6/2

ONE GIRL needed summer term. Sublet Chateau apartment. 351-9300. 2-6/2

Houses

FOUR MEN to share furnished house. Three blocks to campus. Available September 1. Three term lease. 351-7488. 2-6/2

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

LOVELY FURNISHED three-bedroom house. Accommodates 3-6 students. Available June. Three month or one year lease. \$140-\$180 per month. 351-5696. 5-6/2

SUBLEASE FOR summer, two, three, or four. Two-bedroom. 353-8015. 2-6/2

SUMMER SUBLET. Four men needed. Close to campus. \$44. 332-6043. 3-6/2

TWO GIRLS needed. Split level house. Your own private bedrooms. Must like animals. Call Mickey or Carol after 8 p.m. 393-2482. 6-6/2

ONE GIRL, fall, winter, spring. \$50 month. Albert Street. 355-3577. 5-6/1

TWO - BEDROOM furnished house. Available summer term. Phone 351-9083. 6-6/2

EAST LANSING for rent September 1. Three bedroom duplex, 1-1/2 baths. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Paneled basement. 351-5614 evenings. 3-6/2

TWO BEDROOM house for summer rental. Furnished, utilities paid. ED 2-4541. 5-6/1

LOVELY FURNISHED one bedroom house. Available June. \$125 per month plus utilities. 351-5696. 5-6/2

FOURTH GIRL needed for four bedroom house. \$50. 332-5937. 3-6/1

NEEDED: Two girls to share house near campus. \$30 per month plus utilities. Summer term. 351-9052. 2-6/1

SUMMER TERM - two women over 21 still needed for 626 M.A.C. \$50 per month included kitchen and all utilities except phone. 627-6653. 3-6/2

SUBURBAN HOUSE, 1764 East Grand River, Okemos. Will house three or four persons comfortably. Year lease beginning June 20th. \$175 per month plus utilities. Call 351-7672. 3-6/2

2-3 GIRLS share \$7-acre estate. Summer-fall. \$175. 351-5385. 3-6/2

FEMALE FOREIGN students from Thailand and vicinity. Need six for fall term to occupy house with cooking privileges, near campus. 351-5705. 2-6/2

HOUSE: THREE blocks Berkey. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Furnished. Summer, fall. Available June 15. Call 337-0847 June 2-5. 3-6/2

SUMMER TERM, two bedrooms, near campus, parking. Reasonable rates. 332-8903. 2-6/2

BEGINNING SUMMER term for men. Ample parking. Call ED 2-1027. 2-6/2

TWO MEN for summer term to fill house of four. One block from campus. \$125 per term. 332-2682. 2-6/2

HOUSE FOR family for the summer. Four large bedrooms. Completely furnished including linens and dishes. June 15 until Labor Day. Cool shady yard with play equipment. \$50 per week. 332-5214. 2-6/2

MODERN DUPLEX, East Lansing. Fall or earlier. Girls lease. 332-5144. 2-6/2

Rooms

APPROVED, SUPERVISED rooms for girls, single and double for fall term. Inquire at 332-0063. 3-6/2

MEN SUPERVISED doubles. Cooking, parking. Two blocks from Berkey. Reduced rates. 332-4978. 3-6/1

For Rent

MEN: SUMMER rates. Cooking. Private entrance. One block - campus. 332-2195, after 5:30 p.m. 7-6/2

MALE - TELEPHONE, parking, refrigerator, no cooking. Close in. Afternoons. 332-3454. 3-6/2

DOUBLE: MEN, supervised near Union. Summer - \$9.00, fall - \$11.00. 351-4062. 3-6/2

MEN: SUMMER rooms, singles and doubles. Free parking, across from Snyder. 151 Bogue. 332-8635. 3-6/2

MALE HOUSING: summer, block Union, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-6/2

MEN, SUMMER -- approved rooms, lovely kitchen. Near post office. ED 7-9566. 3-6/2

ROOM FOR woman fall year. Block Union. Quiet; graduate. ED 2-8498. 3-6/2

MEN, SINGLES, double. Clean quiet, convenient. No cooking. 351-4019. 3-6/2

FEMALE STUDENT. Share 1/2 room for summer term. Call 351-5705. 2-6/1

WOMEN: SPACES still left in Tri Delta House for summer or half term. Sunken garden for sunbathing. \$210 includes weekly meals. 627-6653. 3-6/2

SUMMER TERM - Theta Delta Chi House. 139 Bailey, one block from Berkey. \$10 single. Call Chris, Jim, 332-2563, 332-5456. 3-6/2

SINGLE ROOM, summer term. Male student. 523 Charles Street. 3-6/2

SUMMER: SINGLE rooms, also fall, for man, approved. Quiet, grade point raiser. No cooking; reasonable price; private entrance; close to campus! 428 Grove. 351-4266 or 351-9023. 3-6/2

MEN: APPROVED summer singles, \$10. Doubles, \$8. Cooking, parking. Close to campus. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118, 337-9612. 5-6/2

SINGLE ROOM with cooking, parking. Available summer, fall. Also two men needed for apartment summer term. Mrs. Hicks, 332-5776. 5-6/2

ROOMS FOR RENT: Summer quarter. Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 320 North Harrison Avenue. Single \$10. Double \$7.50. Call: Doug Coolman. Phone 351-7069. 3-6/2

ALPHA XI Delta sorority open summer school. Call ED 2-4659. 3-6/2

SUMMER: ROOMS for rent in the Sigma Chi House. 729 East Grand River. Close to campus. \$9.00 a week. 337-9020. 5-6/1

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for graduate student or professional man. Phone ED 2-1176. Near campus. 3-6/1

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

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students, cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkey. Starting summer. IV 5-8836. 5-6/2

STUDENT RENTAL: Close to campus. Five-room furnished house -- sleeps four or five. Available for summer rental. Also available for fall rental with lease. Call ED 2-0590 after 6 p.m. 6-6/2

SUMMER: APPROVED, supervised, large, fully furnished. Wash bowl in each, parking, laundry, phone. Single - \$10, double - \$7.50. One four-room furnished apartment. Available until September for married couple or family only. Spartan Hall, one block from campus. 215 Louis. ED 2-2574. 5-6/1

ONE MALE student to share apartment with one student \$10 per week. 484-2356. 4-6/2

SINGLE ROOMS, apartment, two doubles, and small trailer. All reasonable, close to campus, summer term. Unsupervised. 332-0318 or 337-2636. 2-6/2

EAST LANSING. Large single rooms for men. Private entrances, and bath. Kitchen, parking. New house. Summer. \$175. Fall-\$192 per term. Call 332-2361. 2-6/2

EAST LANSING for summer, single and double rooms. Kitchen. Private entrances. Parking. From \$80 a term. For men. Call 332-2361. 2-6/2

ROOM MALE. Half block from campus. Refrigerator. Linen Service. Parking. 337-1254. 2-6/2

ONE QUIET room for woman who wants to study. 10 week summer only. Kitchen. Unsupervised. 332-0647 after 5 p.m. 1-6/1

GRAD STUDENTS and seniors -- close in, nice, singles! Men and women. Call 337-1598, 663-8418. 2-6/2

SUMMER AND fall. Single or double, unsupervised. Upperclass or graduate man. Private entrance and bath. Near campus. ED 2-1746. 2-6/2

PRIVATE ROOM, female, fall, near campus. Refrigerator, no cooking. After 4 p.m. 351-7935 or 351-6238. 2-6/2

For Rent

SUPERVISED SINGLES - men. Walking distance, quiet, no cooking facilities. 351-6176. 2-6/2

TWO AND THREE man rooms now leasing for summer and fall terms. Approved, supervised, furnished, carpeted. Paved parking. Two blocks from campus. \$45 per month. Call Chuck at 351-9303 or 337-2581. 2-6/2

MEN: ROOMS, Apartment. Two blocks Union. Quiet. Reserve fall. 332-8498. 3-6/2

SUMMER TERM. Attractive two bedroom home to responsible married couple. \$150 month. Large cool rooms. Shaded yard. Near campus. References. ED 2-1746. 2-6/2

MEN: NEAR Union. Lounge and TV area. Cooking, parking. 351-4311. 2-6/2

For Sale

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

SEWING MACHINE SALE. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-6/2

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

MOSSITE ELECTRIC Bass guitar used without case. Fine condition. Bargain. \$225. 482-3964 after 5 p.m. 6-6/2

124th SCALE road race set. Fourteen by six feet, two lane. Four slot cars, hand controlled. Transformer. Extra parts and accessories. \$50. 332-8641. 3-6/2

RECORDING TAPE (professional) 1200' reel, some splices. \$1.00 - \$2.50. 353-0221. 3-6/2

BAR STOOLS, accessories, \$45. Olivetti typewriter, \$35. 351-5003. 3-6/2

G.E. Vacuum cleaner, reconditioned, all attachments. Powerful suction. Will sell for \$20. 694-0003. C-6/2

MUST SELL by term end. Dunlop tires. New spare. MGB. Call 353-2088. 5-6/2

MUST SELL by term end. Gibson amplifier and guitar. Sacrifice. 353-2088. 5-6/2

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-6/2

BEFORE YOU go home, you must hear the all-new JBL 88 on display at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

LARGE SELECTION of frames. Glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. 3-6/2

BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" - \$3.60, 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-6/2

30 INCH gas range - nearly new, copper-tone, burner with brain, glass oven door, top controls. \$100. Call 351-6169. 2-6/2

TWO WIGS: auburn and black. 100% human hair. Perfect condition. 355-8107. 5-6/2

CAR-TOP CARRIER. Used once. Cost \$27, will sell \$15. 332-5498. 2-6/2

Service

Typing Service
STUDENT DISCOUNT. Sheila Campbell, experienced typist. IBM, Term papers, theses. 358-1062. C
BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C
TYPING DONE in my home, 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 20-6/2
PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Electric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. 337-1527. C
JOB RESUMES, 100 copies. \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C-6/2
SPECIAL RATE for students: Multilith offset printing. Theses our specialty. B.J. PRESS, 485-8813. C-6/2
SUE BUSH, Electric Smith-Corona. General typing. After 5 p.m., 482-9697. 3-6/2
EXPERIENCED MANUSCRIPT and Dissertation Typist. References. Near Kellogg Center. 332-5545. 3-6/2

Service

TYPING TERM papers. Electric Typewriter, fast service. Call 332-4597. 3-6/2
THESES PRINTED. Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C-6/2
TYPING IN my home. Call 489-3141. Ask for SUE. C-6/2
TYPING - FAST. Accurate. IBM electric. Theses, term papers. 351-6135. 20-6/1
TYPIST. CALL Mrs. Yates after 5 p.m. 882-8404. 6-6/2
MERRILYN VAUGHN, fast and accurate typist. MSU grad. Call 339-8751. 8-6/2
FAST, EFFICIENT typing. Call Shirley Mense. 339-2351.

Transportation

RIDERS TO EXPO. One way. Leaving June 8th. \$20. 353-1355. 3-6/1
RIDE TO SEATTLE, Washington. Leaving June 15, arriving June 17. Cost \$28. If interested in this ride, call (517)-787-3972, or write Darrell Whitman, Spring Arbor, Michigan. 3-6/2

Transportation

NEED RIDERS. California or anywhere on the way. Leaving end of term. Round trip. Call Bob. 351-6473. 22-6/2
GIRL WANTED to ride to California June 12. Cost: own expenses. Call Julie. 332-6921. 4-6/2
RIDERS WANTED. Leaving for Los Angeles June 9. Chuck 353-1417. 5-6/2

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative - \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C
GRAND RAPIDS co-ed with summer job desires "home" with family or apartment with girl. 355-1543. 2-6/2
ONE GIRL summer only. Luxury apartment. Pool. Reduced. 353-3492. 5-6/2
APARTMENT IN New York. Female needed to share summer costs. 353-6144. 2-6/2
WANTED: APARTMENT. First five weeks summer term. Call Sue 353-6047. 2-6/2

HOOVER BLAMES RIGHTS LEADERS

'Riot' predictions hit

WASHINGTON — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover protested Wednesday that statements by civil rights leaders pinpointing cities where riots may occur this summer is an open invitation to hotheads and rabble-rousers to "move into action."

Hoover apparently referred to

Stokely Carmichael, former head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and Martin Luther King Jr., head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The FBI director, however, did not mention either by name in making his comment in his monthly message to the June issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin.

In the past, Hoover has often criticized the actions of King and Carmichael.

Hoover's new statement said riots and anarchic demonstrations which leave devastation and ruin in their wake place a tremendous burden on law enforcement officers.

"Already hampered by undermanned staffs, police authorities are forced to marshal their strength in expected trouble spots and leave other neighborhoods without proper police protection," he said.

spend much of their time protecting and guarding marchers and petitioners.

"However, police officials, as well as the general public, are becoming weary of persons who, for self-aggrandizement and monetary gain, exploit noble causes and agitate peaceful groups into rioting mobs."

"Some so-called leaders seem

to 'blow hot and cold with the same breath.' Their preachments are beginning to have a hollow ring. They claim to support nonviolence, but do they?"

As an example, Hoover said for the leaders to publicly pinpoint certain cities where riots and violence may occur seems to be inconsistent with the doctrine of nonviolence.

"Rather, it is more like an open invitation to hotheads and rabble rousers in those areas to move into action on cue," he said. "It puts them on notice that they are expected to riot. Where are the reason and judgment in this type of leadership?"

Hoover said that in the past law enforcement agencies have met their responsibilities during riots and disorders in an exemplary manner with some police officers being killed and others assaulted, abused and maligned.

"However, I am sure that the public, every man, woman and child regardless of his station in life, can rely upon responsible law enforcement," he said.

"The local, county and city authorities should speak out and let everyone know that law and order will prevail. They must support the enforcement of law and make it abundantly clear the mobs and senseless destruction will not be tolerated."

Hannahs hold senior reception

A reception for all graduating seniors will be held from 7:30 to 9 tonight at Cowles House, with President and Mrs. John A. Hannah receiving. Spouses of married students are also welcome.

Justices' junkets revealed

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Potter Stewart made foreign trips under State Department auspices and at the department's expense during recent years, a House committee reports.

Their names were included in a long list of specialists and others provided by the department to the House Appropriations Committee during recent hearings on the department's 1968 budget. The committee made the list public last week.

Warren, accompanied by Nina P. Warren, spent 13 days in Bolivia, Peru and Colombia participating in "informal seminar-type discussions." The total cost was \$948.

Warren and his wife, Nina, made a trip through South America last March. That presumably was the trip reported to the House committee.

The report listed Nina P. Warren as engaging in "voluntary social welfare" activity. Warren's office declined to comment on the trip.

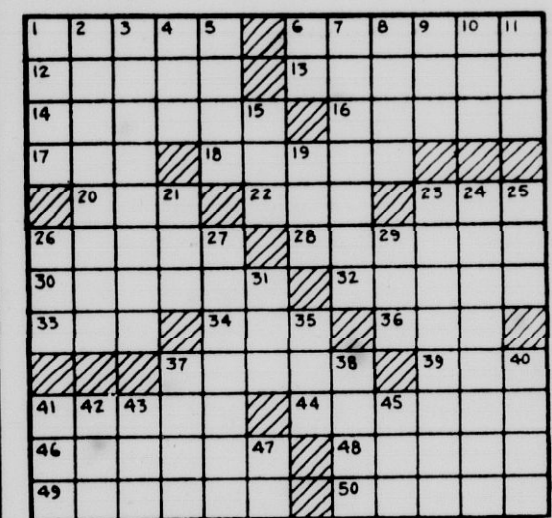
Stewart spent \$5,351 on a 71-day trip to Ceylon, Greece, India, Iran, Lebanon, Nepal, Pakistan, the United Arab Republic, Austria, England, Italy, the Netherlands, Japan, Thailand and Vietnam.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. King Arthur's father
6. Dishonors
12. The rebek
13. Rapturous
14. Creature
16. Cap
17. Sparoid fish
18. News sheet
20. Indisposed
22. Congeal
23. Poor actor: colloq.
26. Blossom
28. Grapefruit
30. Funeral orations
32. Shinbone

33. Treasure
34. Father of Joshua
36. Beverage
37. Body of jurors
39. Unit
41. Witchcraft
44. Ceremonious
46. Kite
48. Lariat
49. Shipworm
50. Vibrationless points
DOWN
1. Poisonous tree
2. Low out-work
3. Cherished possession
4. Shade tree
5. Garner
6. Public notice
7. Trunket
8. Verify
9. Title
10. Compass point
11. Collection
15. Move slowly
19. Vigor
21. Day book
23. A week
24. Estrange
25. Extinct bird
26. Implore
27. Imperiled
29. Bal. pronoun
31. Orb of day
35. Ship-shaped clock
37. Maine's tree
38. Forsaker
40. Gr. underground
41. Converged
42. Malt brew
43. Needledish
45. Kind of coffee
47. Toward

PEG GAB LOFT
ETAGERE ACOR
CALOMEL PUMA
APOD OIL LEI
NEP PLEASANT
SEA BORT
LOUD TOY
TREADOR SAM
HAG LET TARA
OTIS CAJOLE
RHEA ORONO
NEST RAY NAN



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CAMPUS theatre

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Feature Today
1:20-3:25-5:30-7:30-9:30

"One of those rare American things, what Europeans call an auteur film!"



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you're a big boy now

Starring ELIZABETH HARTMAN / GERALDINE PAGE / PETER KASTNER / RIPTORN

MICHAEL DUNN / TONY BILL / KAREN BLACK and JULIE HARRIS

Written for the Screen and Directed by FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA Songs Composed by JOHN SEBASTIAN Performed by THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL

(IN COLOR) A SEVEN ARTS PICTURES RELEASE

Plus Fun Cartoon "Count Me Clown" & Novelty "Holiday In New Orleans"

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ERIC SOYAS "17" The Motion Picture for people over 18!
SHOWN AT... 7:10 & 9:15 P.M.

"Eminently worth seeing. Shattering... a film that leaves one feeling angry."
—William Peper, World Journal Tribune

We are always being told that a work of art cannot change the course of history. I think this one might. It should be screened everywhere on earth."
—Kenneth Tynan, London Observer

"Fascinating... graphic... horrifying... fearful and forceful... smashing simulation of catastrophic reality."
—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

"An extraordinary film. Undoubtedly the most impassioned outcry against nuclear warfare yet to be conveyed. A brilliant accomplishment... disturbingly topical."
—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times



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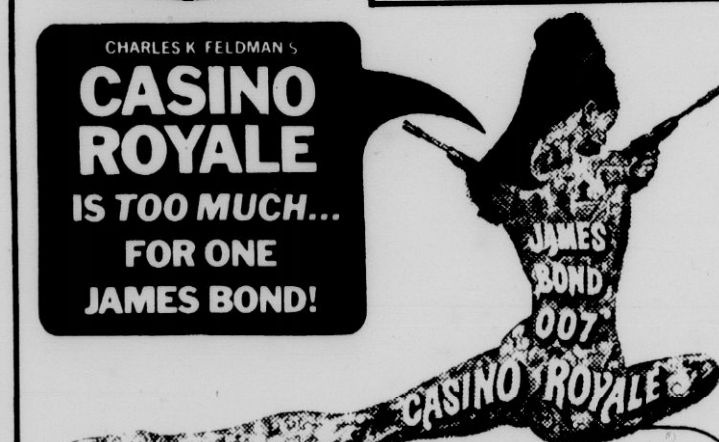
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FOR ONE JAMES BOND!

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WALT DISNEY'S
"THE SHAGGY DOG"
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Shows at 1:20-4:50-8:25



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STARRING AMONG OTHERS
PETER SELLERS • URSULA ANDRESS
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plus a Bondwagon full of the most beautiful and talented girls you ever saw!

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A DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT!

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A DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT!

AT 5:15, 7:15, 9:15,

Woolies on charts with two-sided hit

The Woolies -- Stormy Rice, Bob and Jess Baldori and Bill Metros -- are back on the charts with their new two-sided record, "Love Words" and "Duncan and Brady."

Cash-Box and Billboard, two of the recording industry's top publications, have chosen the Michigan State group's record as one of the top new songs. Cash-Box chose both sides and Billboard named "Love Words" as its pick.

"Love Words", written by Bob, Stormy and Ron English of the Bud Spangler Band, is a melodic ballad. The song fits well into the current musical emphasis on love, said Rice.

The song is played with standard instruments -- guitars, bass, piano and drums. "Its musical format gets away from the basic three chord structure and has a fuller sound as a result," Rice said.

"Duncan and Brady," the up tempo side of the record, is a hard rock sound with a driving

beat throughout. An old folk song, it was adapted and arranged by Rice and Bob Metros.

The record, which rose on the surveys from number 29 to number 9 in Lansing the first week it was out, was named by both WJIM and WLS as one of their picks of the week.

It is now a pick hit in Cleveland.

Sales in these places will determine whether the songs will be released nationally.

The Woolies' first hit, "Who Do You Love," has sold over 200,000 copies. It was a number two national hit, reaching the Top Five on all the Michigan radio stations. It is currently on the Top 20 in Dallas.

Recently, the group returned from a six-day recording session in Hollywood. The Woolies record for Dunhill, a subsidiary of ABC-Paramount, whose artists include The Mamas and the Papas, John Rivers, The Brass Ring and Barry McGuire.

The Woolies plan to spend most

of the summer touring the country, promoting "Love Words" and their first album, scheduled to come out in July. Eight of the 12 cuts on the album are Baldori-Rice compositions.

The group plans to stay in East Lansing at least until next winter.



Best foot forward

From the amount of booking this student has, he'd better find an answer, and quickly.

State News photo by Floyd April

VISA card sales planned

ASMSU will sell Varsity International Sales Association (VISA) cards for \$1 each fall term. Present discount cards will expire August 31.

By fall ASMSU expects the list of participating merchants to include more Lansing and East Lansing merchants and some from Detroit. The new cards will be valid for one year.

Cabinet president Terry Hassold termed the "pilot" program "moderately successful" and said ASMSU will purchase 7500 discount cards to sell fall term.

Approximately 17,000 complimentary cards were passed out on an experimental basis early winter term. The wallet-size cards entitle stu-

dents to varying discounts from over 30 Lansing-East Lansing merchants.

If approval is given, Hassold hopes to distribute the new cards during fall registration. Hassold noted that the present VISA cards may be used by students in the Lansing area this summer and by all students wherever they see VISA emblems across the country.

A State News survey this term of participating merchants indicated that most are relatively satisfied or somewhat indifferent to the program. Their primary complaint was that students didn't use their cards enough.

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HERRUDS SKINLESS POLISH SAUSAGE 1-LB PKG 69¢
ECKRICH SMORGAS PAC 1-LB PKG 89¢

TENDERAY BONELESS BOSTON ROLL ROAST 79¢ LB
PRIDE O'MICHIGAN BONELESS HAM ROAST 89¢ LB
PESCHKE'S CHUNK BOLOGNA 49¢ LB

"AUTUMN FRUIT" MELMAC By ROYALON

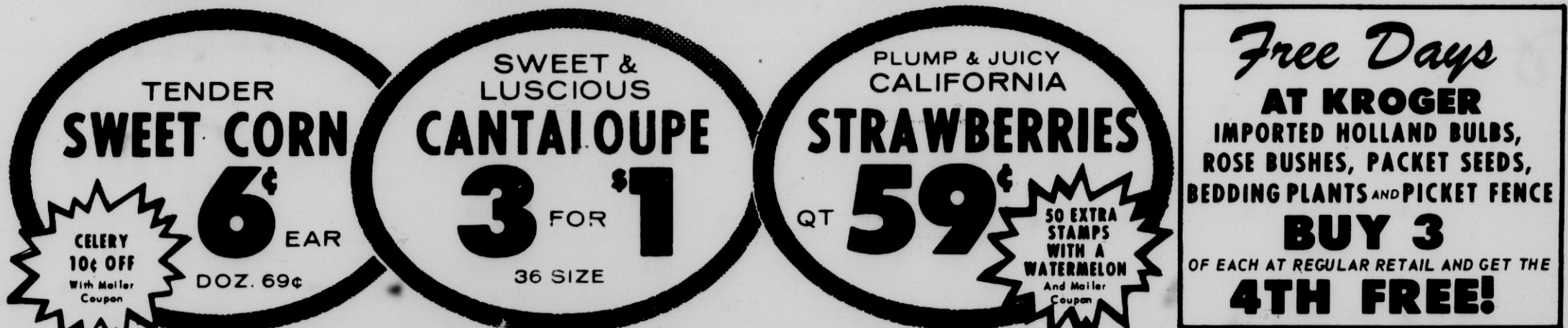
Beauty and Quality at Cash Saving Prices! Each week one of the 4 place setting pieces pictured at the left will be offered to you at a special price of 29¢ with each \$5 in purchases (excluding beer, wine or tobacco). Elegant and durable... break and chip resistant... dishwasher safe... stain-resistant cups... famous "Autumn Fruit" Melmac by ROYALON is ideal for families with children. Expertly designed and molded to give you the elegance and beauty of truly fine china!

"Autumn Fruit" PIECE OF THE WEEK!			
29¢ WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE			
This schedule will be repeated 3 times during the next 12 weeks.			
WEEK	PIECE	REGULAR PRICE	SAVINGS
1ST WEEK	DINNER PLATE	99¢	ONLY 29¢ with each \$5 purchase
2ND WEEK	DESSERT DISH	50¢	ONLY 29¢ with each \$5 purchase
3RD WEEK	COFFEE CUP	60¢	ONLY 29¢ with each \$5 purchase
4TH WEEK	SAUCER	40¢	ONLY 29¢ with each \$5 purchase

SAVE EVEN MORE WHEN YOU ADD THE MATCHING AUTUMN FRUIT MELMAC COMPLETE PIECES.



KROGER FRESH MEDIUM GRADE 'A' EGGS DOZ 29¢
EATMORE MARGARINE 5 1-LB PKGS \$1
KROGER LOW PRICE ICE MILK 2 HALF GAL. CTNS \$1
VINE RIPE TOMATOES 8 FOR 59¢
RED RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS EACH 10¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2-lbs. 29¢
TROPICALO DRINKS 3 FOR \$1



Free Days AT KROGER
IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS, ROSE BUSHES, PACKET SEEDS, BEDDING PLANTS AND PICKET FENCE
BUY 3 OF EACH AT REGULAR RETAIL AND GET THE 4TH FREE!

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 10-0Z WT. JAR SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JUN 4, 1967 24	WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS HERRUDS ALL BEEF FRANKS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JUN 4, 1967 13	WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS SOUP & STEW MEAT REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JUN 4, 1967 14	WITH THIS COUPON ON A PACKAGE OF KROGER MEAT LOAF REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JUN 4, 1967 15	WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 4-0Z WT. PKGS KROGER TOPPING MIX REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JUN 4, 1967 23	WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 JARS OF ROYAL VIKING DANISH PASTRY REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JUN 4, 1967 26	WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG OF KROGER SPICES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JUN 4, 1967 27	WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB PKG IMPERIAL SOFT MARGARINE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JUN 4, 1967 28
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LB HAMBURGER, 2-LB GROUND BEEF ROUND OR BEEF CHUCK REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JUN 4, 1967 16	WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS FRYER PARTS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JUN 4, 1967 17	WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PACKAGE OF Q-TIPS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JUN 4, 1967 22	WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS OF COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JUN 4, 1967 23	WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 HEADS OF LETTUCE OR CABBAGE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JUN 4, 1967 18	WITH THIS COUPON ON 10-LB OR MORE MAINE OR IDAHO POTATOES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JUN 4, 1967 19	WITH THIS COUPON ON 4 OR 8-LB BAG CALIFORNIA ORANGES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JUN 4, 1967 20	WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LB OR MORE BANANAS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JUN 4, 1967 21

Pass-no credit grades

(continued from page one)

The only recommendation which has not yet been approved is one which calls for experimentation with grading systems by departments.

The EPC is concerned with giving more specific points on the recommendations, St. Clair said. When the recommendation on experimentation is documented, the committee will continue to discuss it.

The rationale behind the pass-no credit grading system is that it would reduce the competition for grades; students could experiment with courses; they could develop an attitude of self-guided scholars and a more personal attitude toward study; students could pursue a broader range of studies; grades would be de-emphasized; and the instructor would have greater freedom in determining course content.

St. Clair expressed a personal fear that students enrolled in both pass-no credit courses and courses under the regular five-point system would ignore the pass-no credit courses when under pressure.

Students at the open hearing replied that if courses under the pass-no credit system are elected by the student, that motivation would account for a greater net gain in the course.

St. Clair also said he thought

the pass-no credit system should be on an all-University level for as broad a base as possible. It is possible, then, if the recommendation on experimentation is approved, that grading systems in departments could vary at the same time that a limited pass-no credit system is used on the all-University level.

It is hoped that the colleges and departments will accept the pass-no credit system if they are included in the process of defining its limits. The council of assistant deans may be consulted for this.

The possibility that a new grading system would be in effect fall term is remote, St. Clair said.

The recommendations need further discussion by both the subcommittee and the EPC, and by the Academic Council, which will meet only once more this term. Work will be done over the summer, and a final report may be completed by sometime fall term, St. Clair said.

Alumni awards

(continued from page one)

Conservation Council and the California Roadside Council.

Rogers, a newspaper reporter, editor and publisher during the past 34 years, assumed his present posts in 1958 after three years as publisher of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

He was a reporter for the International News Service and Detroit Times, and in 1935 joined the New York Herald-Tribune as a copy editor in Paris. He joined the Long Island Daily Press in 1937, then became editor of the Long Island Star-Journal in 1941.

it's what's happening

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

A rummage sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Peoples Church basement, 200 W. Grand River Ave. It is sponsored by the Evening Service Guild.

Students, faculty and staff members interested in dancing are invited to meet at 7:30 tonight in Gym 127, Women's I.M., to discuss plans for teaching and practice sessions and for the organizing of the MSU Dance Club.

The Asia Club of Justin Morrill College will meet at 8 tonight in 120 Physics-Math. Several movies will be shown: "Southeast Asia—Land and People," "Indonesia—New Nations of Asia," "India—A Better Tomorrow," "Himalayas—Life on the Roof of the World" and "Last Leaf."

Kappa Delta Pi honorary will meet tonight in 37 Union for election of officers and initiation of new members.

The Semper Fidelis Society will hold its final meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Oak Room. Summer training at Quantico will be discussed, and all members of the platoon leaders class of the United States Marine Corps are urged to attend.

Spartan Christian Fellowship

will hold its final meeting of the year at 9 tonight at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave.

The MSU Boxing Club will meet at 9 tonight in 32 Union. Plans for summer and fall terms will be made. Term dues and other issues will be voted on. This is the last administrative meeting of the term and all members are required to be present.

The United Students will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union. A representative from Christo-Rey will speak.

Graduating seniors in the College of Natural Science are invited to an informal meeting with the faculty from 7 to 9 tonight in 21 Union. Refreshments will be served.

Florence film

The Exploring Cinema Society will present "Florence: Days of Destruction," narrated by Richard Burton, at the East Lansing Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The film was donated by the producer, The Radio Television System of Italy, to assist in the effort to rescue the recently damaged art works of Florence. Also on the program is a color featurette, "French Tapestry of the 20th Century." There is no admission charge.

THANKS!

DANKE!

GRAZIE!

MERCI!

GRACIAS!

No matter how you say it, we appreciate having been able to serve you during the past year and look forward to doing so again next term.

*Thought for the week:
Experienced travelers make
vacation & holiday reservations early.

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

130 W. Grand River

351-6010

Dairy closing disputed.

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Several MSU dairy plant employees have called inadequate the reasons for terminating dairy plant production July 1. The shutdown was announced by B. S. Schweigert, chairman of the Food Science Dept., on May 11.

"Nobody ever gave us a definite reason," stated one employee. "I can't understand it. We've never lost money and never overcharged."

Other employees questioned were reluctant to state what they considered the real reason behind the shutdown.

In the May 11 announcement, Schweigert said that the plant would be remodeled for experimental equipment in laboratories for use in teaching, research, and industry assistance.

The dairy plant staff was told of the shutdown in early May, according to Schweigert, and several employees have already been relocated for new jobs.

Schweigert cited two main factors behind the decision to cease dairy production made by Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Philip J. May, vice presi-

dent for business and finance and treasurer; and Schweigert. "First, the function of the university is teaching and research, rather than food processing," Schweigert said.

May added that "it is hard to do research in a big operation." "You can't expect to spoil thousands of gallons of milk and then make the dormitories serve it," he said.

The second reason given by Schweigert for the shutdown was that the plant operates only eight months out of the year, with breaks between terms, yet employs a full-time staff.

"The volume of products may fluctuate rapidly with these slack periods and we sometimes waste money employing full-time people," he said.

Also, he said that within three to five years, "it would be extremely difficult to not go into debt."

One employee said that the fact that the dairy plant has become larger and too commercialized "would be a good reason for its shutdown because most people would accept it."

"I don't feel that's it, though," he said, declining to elaborate because he "didn't want to get in trouble."

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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.

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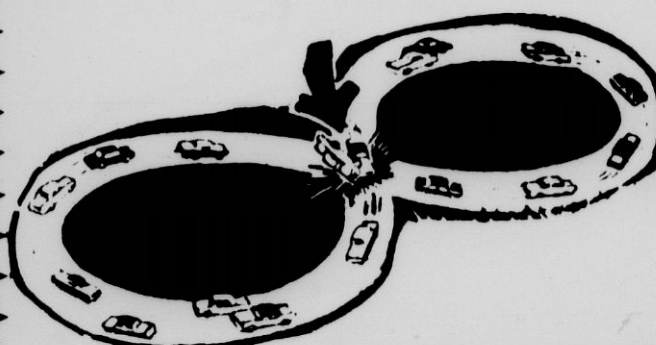
FRIDAY, JUNE 2 SATURDAY, JUNE 3

- Super Stocks flying around the oval
- Figure 8 racing at Central Michigan's only Figure 8 track
- Butterfly race
- Open class competition
- Flying Super Modfides

Time Trials 7:00 P.M.
Races 8:30 P.M.

Adults \$1.75
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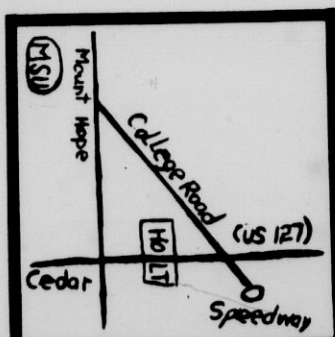
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June 9 & 10
Stocks, Figure 8
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June 16
Powder Puff
Daredevil Show



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ENROLLMENT:

During 1967-68 academic year, a new course sequence for Natural Science will be introduced. Students who have begun the 181, 182, 183 sequence will be able to continue it to completion next year. Students starting the Fall 1967 or later will take the 191, 192, 193 sequence. For example:

	Summer term	Fall term	Winter term	Spring term 1968
	1967	1967	1968	and following terms
NS 181		191	191	191
NS 182		182	192	192
NS 183		183	183	193

WAIVER EXAMINATIONS, FALL 1967

Course	Materials to be Studied
NS 191	"old" 183 Materials
NS 182	"old" 182 Materials
NS 183	"old" 183 Materials

(N. B. 191 and 183 will be examined for waiver purposes over the same materials.)

REPEATS:

Students with a D or F in Natural Science 181 will enroll in N. S. 191 as a repeat.

Any questions call University College. ph. 355-3515

(Clip & Save)