

When a dog...
...bites a man that is not
news, but when a man bites
a dog that is news.
Charles Anderson Dana

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday
STATE NEWS

Cloudy...

... today with chance of
showers by evening. Mostly
cloudy Thursday.

Vol. 60 Number 144

East Lansing, Michigan

March 27, 1968

10c

EAST LANSING

Civil rights amendment
has punitive measures

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

An ordinance amending East Lansing's civil rights policy to include punitive measures for those guilty of discriminatory practices should be ready for final action at the City Council's Monday night meeting, according to City Manager John Patriarche.

In a 4-1 vote, the Council recently approved the addition of punitive measures in the amendment and instructed City Attorney Daniel C. Learned to put the amendment in legal, ordinance form.

The amendment recommended to the Council at their March 11 meeting by

the East Lansing Human Relations Commission includes:

-A penalty of \$500 and/or 90 days in jail for persons found guilty of discriminatory practices;

-The addition of real estate and financial institutions to the list of possible public areas of discrimination already mentioned in the original policy; and

-A change from a public policy of civil rights to a public law.

In opposing the penalty clause, Councilman James B. Brown claimed that the city has had "complete success" with the ordinance in its present form. Penalties might harm the work already being done, he said.

Brown said he would vote in favor of a penalty clause if the present ordinance proved ineffective.

Two years ago, the Human Relations Commission was sharply criticized by city residents for its failure to recommend a separate ordinance prohibiting discrimination in housing.

The reason the commission gave for not recommending a separate open housing ordinance in 1966 was similar to Brown's opposition of the penalty clause. The commission then felt that the citizens had been "putting their own houses in order" and that the community had "come closer together, and is more willing to work together on this problem."

By changing the public policy of civil rights to public law, open housing, equal employment opportunity and equal opportunity in public accommodations would be changed from public policy to public law.

After the Human Relations Commission had drafted the present amendment in February, Richard E. Chapin, commission chairman, suggested that the commission wait until their next meeting to pass the amendment to the Council so that interested citizens could state their opinions to the commission.



Where were you?

While Michigan went right on being Michigan, weather-wise, hordes of shivering college students from the Great North stampeded to Fort Lauderdale to "suffer" through Florida's brand of March weather.
State News Photos by Larry Hagedorn and Jim Mead

Revised grading system
awaits Council OK

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

A revised grading system eliminating letter grades will probably be adopted by the Academic Council at their April 9 meeting, according to Dorothy A. ...

"I feel the council is in a mood to adopt a numerical system with more than five grades," she said.

Miss Arata's remarks came after the Council's final week session that resulted in only one definite move: deleting the 4.5 grade or "super A" from the numerical system.

The new system would provide for ten grades ranging from 0.0, 0.5, and 1.0 all the way up to 3.5, 4.0, and 4.5. The 4.5 would only be used for "exceptionally high performance," the report reads.

"The Council was disturbed that the 4.5 grade might be misinterpreted," Miss Arata said. "This is a valid position, but EPC doesn't consider it insolvable."

One fear many Council members had was that many graduate schools would consider the 4.5 grade to be a B plus on a 5.0 scale.

An informal show of hands did indicate that the Council would favor a 4.0H grade instead, which would be re-

garded higher than a 4.0 and "testify to superior work."

William Kelly, director of the Honors College, said that he had gotten an "informal feeling" from talking to many Honors College students that they "were not in favor of the 4.5 grades."

"They said they were afraid that ... standards—in some classes a 4.0 might be given work, while a student could do the same quality work in another professor's class and receive a 4.5," he said.

One Council member had suggested that the 4.5 grade would tend to raise grade averages, but Miss Arata explained that the 4.5 was an effort to avoid the lowering of grade averages that would result from subdividing the present grading scale.

The Council also informally gave approval by a show of hands of two failing grades, 0.0 and 0.5.

"I think opposition seems to have dissolved on argument over the 0.0 and 0.5 grades," Miss Arata said. "Although the 4.5 grade is still very much an issue."

Miss Arata said she would "guess that the Council will finally adopt a grading scale April 9 more expanded than the EPC plan."

"There's a lot of sympathy for the plus and minus system of the University College, although I personally feel the EPC plan for a 10-point scale is more reasonable," she said.

(please turn to page 13)

New trustees chairman
hits drug curb proposal

By ERIC PIANIN
State News Executive Editor

A joint state legislative proposal, that would require all public educational institutions to take a more active role in curbing the illegal use of drugs, was termed unconstitutional and out of bounds by the newly-elected chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees.

"I don't think they've got the right to do this," said Don Stevens, D-Okemos. "This resolution is unconstitutional, for it jeopardizes the autonomy of state universities which is guaranteed in our constitution."

"If they start this thing, perhaps they'll start telling us what sort of curriculum we should have," Stevens said. "This

is clearly infringing on the trustees' authority."

The resolution, which was introduced Feb. 29 by Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, would provide that "all educational institutions supported in any part by public funds summarily expel any student reasonably presumed to ingest in any manner drugs of mind or psyche of an aberrant effect without licensed medical supervision, or one who possesses or traffics in such drugs."

The proposal, which received enthusiastic support from the senate, and concurring support from the house, is presently in Committee on Senate Business.

Both a senate and a house committee are studying the use of drugs, with an eye to possible future legislation.

The proposal was conceived as an "interim action to provide one extensive counterattack until possibly better measures may be considered and adopted." The resolution states that although the penalty of expulsion is apparently harsh, it is "advisedly operative: if such students are willing to risk presumptively grave damage to contemporary society and to their descendants, they demonstrate irresponsibility which is intolerable to duty to fellow beings and to future civilizations."

Sen. Beebe, who is chairman of the senate Committee on Drugs, charged Tuesday that little is being done by university officials and law-enforcement agencies to crack down on drug abuse.

"I feel keenly that we have here another act of disrespect for the law, and it presents a great danger to the

people who use it," she said. "The taxpayers are getting restless. People don't like to be spending about \$1,300 per student each year in our public universities and find out the students are picking up dangerous habits."

Sen. Beebe does not consider the resolution (please turn to page 5)

Student records policy
completed and passed

Copies of MSU's first written policy on student records were completed Monday with the necessary final endorsements from ASMSU, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs.

The faculty committee gave its approval at its March 8 meeting, followed by Dickerson's needed approval.

"Much of this written policy is what we have always done," Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, has said. "But this is the first written document we ever developed with respect to this office."

"We attempted to develop a fair policy," Nonnamaker said, "one that could be useful to students and the people who need access to information about students."

The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs has been in the

process of formulating a records policy since July, with recommendations made by an ASMSU subcommittee and the faculty committee.

William D. Lindquist, member of the faculty committee who worked with the ASMSU subcommittee, said his group had been able to solve any small differences with ASMSU in working out an acceptable proposal.

"These were mostly grammatical or wording changes, anyway," he said.

Nonnamaker said that since a large amount of both student, faculty and administrative opinion was sampled, he would think that the policy, "as far as I can tell, will represent a document that will have wide agreement."

He added that he thought that some parts of the policy would be included in the rewritten student handbook.

The first part of the policy lists University guidelines for keeping personnel records as outlined in Article 3 of the Academic Freedom Report.

Specific practices governing student records includes a list of information kept in the Dean of Students Office and student's residence hall. This information includes:

- name, student number, date/place of birth, sex, identification picture.
- home address and phone, parents or guardians name/address and phone.
- if graduate, degree/date of graduation
- if married, spouse's name/address/phone
- college major and GPA
- test scores, previous academic experience, academic actions.

(please turn to page 13)



355-4560

1-5 p.m.

Czechs call
for new laws
on elections

PRAGUE (AP)—The reform leadership of Czechoslovakia's Communist party called Tuesday for a new "democratic" election law, but left understood that it was not willing to accept the challenge of Western-type opposition parties.

The proposal from the party presidium was passed on for study to the revitalized National Assembly which was also expected to deal shortly with a move to limit the powers of the Interior Ministry. Its jurisdiction includes the secret police.

Official reports said the ministry's governing board had discussed giving up control over reformatories and prisons, the press and amateur radio licenses while dividing the security police into civilian and state forces.

The presidium's recommendation on elections involved postponement until June of local contests scheduled for May 19 so that voting procedures might reflect "the current widespread process of democratization."

Zdenek Mlynar, coauthor of the new leadership's "action program" of reforms, rejected the idea and said the Communist-led National Front, in which non-Marxist parties are represented, offered citizens the opportunity to pick the party of their choice.

There was room for argument on general lines of policy, Mlynar said, but on the "basis of an agreement that the Socialist concept is retained."



Irony

Framed by barbed wire, a statue of the Virgin Mary stands peacefully in front of Salgon's Central Cathedral, providing one of the contrasts typical of the war-torn country. The barbed wire is used to close off the street at night and in the daytime is gathered in front of the statue.
UPI Telephoto

Neutral trustee breaks tie
to elect Board chairman

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

In a second pivotal reversal in his career as MSU trustee, Conner D. Smith, Democratic trustee from Pinconning, emerged from his former position of neutrality to successfully nominate and elect fellow Democrat, Don Stevens of Okemos, as chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees at the regular monthly trustee meeting, scheduled during the term break.

Smith's neutrality had earlier caused a 4-4 stalemate between Democrats and Republicans on the Board since January of last year, the normal election time for the chairmanship.

A sometime Democrat, Smith's decision last year to bow to the sliding scale tuition broke that deadlock also, when the

Republican and Democrats ended the struggle with a 4-4 tie.

Smith's most recent move was seen by qualified observers as an attempt to stabilize the Board by providing an influence on a Board recently rift by partisan disagreements over the sliding scale fees, and by the charges generated in the conflict of interest controversy.

Being of the majority party — the Democrats control five seats on the Board — Stevens as



STEVENS

(please turn to page 13)

McCarthy backers vow loyalty

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Student and faculty backers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy served notice Tuesday they would work for him "as long as he runs" for President, despite the candidacy of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Leaders of student and faculty support groups said they felt "totally committed" to McCarthy, D-Minn., and would not consider switching to Kennedy unless McCarthy released them to support whoever they choose.

James Hooker, professor of history and chairman of Faculty for McCarthy, said he had noticed no "defections" to the Kennedy camp though he anticipates some as the campaign gains momentum.

He said that some of the membership, which numbers about 250, reacted "ferociously" after the New York senator entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination four days after McCarthy won 42 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire, the nation's first primary, on March 12.

Nevertheless, Hooker contended that the presence of

Kennedy would further "damage" the chances of President Johnson being re-nominated.

Harold Spaeth, professor of political science and the former treasurer for the Michigan for McCarthy Committee, is co-chairman of the Platform and Rules Committee for the Democratic State Convention, June 1-2 in Detroit. He said Tuesday that the party appeared to be sympathetic to all three candidates and that two planks in the platform may endorse the Johnson Administration policy in Vietnam and at the same time urge a military de-escalation. A resolution calling for immediate withdrawal is doubtful, he said.

Though he left the McCarthy organization because of his party appointment, Spaeth expressed the feeling that Kennedy's entry would enhance McCarthy's campaign and would help defeat President Johnson.

"The important thing is to keep these anti-Johnson forces together," he said. "If Johnson wins the nomination in August he could very well be defeated by Richard M. Nixon in November."

Spaeth said he felt that Ken-

neddy or McCarthy could defeat Nixon, the only major Republican contender.

Glenn Nelson, East Lansing graduate student and chairman of Students for McCarthy, said that as long as McCarthy runs "we'll be running with him."

He said the student group now numbers about 200 and is obtaining more members with a booth outside the rear Men's I.M. Bldg. at registration. A pro-McCarthy contingent of as many as 200 will drive to Wisconsin this weekend to campaign door-to-door before the primary there April 2.

Nelson said he had seen no evidence of "defections" to Kennedy or evidence that his candidacy will hurt Johnson more than McCarthy.

Philip Johnson, East Lansing graduate student and chairman of the MSU Young Democrats, reiterated the group's support Tuesday for McCarthy and said he foresees a switch to Kennedy only if McCarthy pulls out of the race. By a 44-2 vote last February, the Young Democrats endorsed McCarthy for the nomination, mainly because of his position on the Vietnam war.

He said the organization was

not campaigning against Johnson or Kennedy but rather on such issues as the war and racial unrest in the urban centers.

"We feel McCarthy is the



EUGENE MCCARTHY

best man, period," said (Philip) Johnson. "Perhaps Kennedy is more well known, but with ex-

posure McCarthy's image will come across better to the American people."

Students to travel, work for McCarthy

Students for McCarthy are sending an estimated 150-200 students to Milwaukee, Wis., this weekend to campaign for Senator Eugene McCarthy for the state's April 2 presidential primary, a member of Students for McCarthy said Tuesday.

The work will be almost entirely canvassing, going door-to-door talking to people about McCarthy, and providing them with literature about him and what he stands for, Louis Penner, Lansing graduate student said.

Penner said the group would leave Friday afternoon, work Saturday and return sometime Sunday. Transportation will be by automobile with the riders sharing the cost of gasoline. Housing will be provided free

by residents in the area, he said, and the only thing the students have to pay for are gas and food.

"The total cost of the trip should be between \$5 and \$10," Penner said.

He said he had worked in Milwaukee last weekend and felt that the student helpers were being very well received by the local citizens.

"The Milwaukee residents have been very impressed by students coming from out of the state to campaign for McCarthy," Penner said.

See related story page 11.



Next President?

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy greets an enthusiastic Negro group in the Watts area during his second day of campaigning in Los Angeles.

UPI Telephoto

RFK appeals to students for help in nomination

SEATTLE (AP) - Sen. Robert F. Kennedy stepped up his appeal Tuesday for the support of college students in his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"If you'll help," he told 8,000 cheering University of Washington students, "we can win in Chicago, we can win in November, and we can have a new day for the United States of America."

But the New York Democrat, given an opportunity to score extra points with his student

audience when questioned on the draft, refused.

They cheered lustily when he said he would "like to develop in the United States a professional army so that we would not have to rely on the draft."

But then he added, "However, while the war in South Vietnam is taking place I am in favor of a lottery system. And student deferments should be abolished."

Receiving a mixed response to that statement, which he has made before, Kennedy asked:

"Is it fair, in your judgment, to those others that they should be drafted and have to go to Vietnam? Why should it be those who are very poor who have to bear the burden?"

"Should you be deferred because you have the advantage of this kind of life, while Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Indians and others are the ones who are fighting and dying for us now?"

Kennedy drew his biggest ovation when he told the students the primary significance of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's strong showing in the New Hampshire primary is not the number of votes but the fact that it showed "the desire of the people for a change from Lyndon Johnson."

As at the other half dozen college campuses where he has appeared, there were no pro-Johnson signs or demonstrations.

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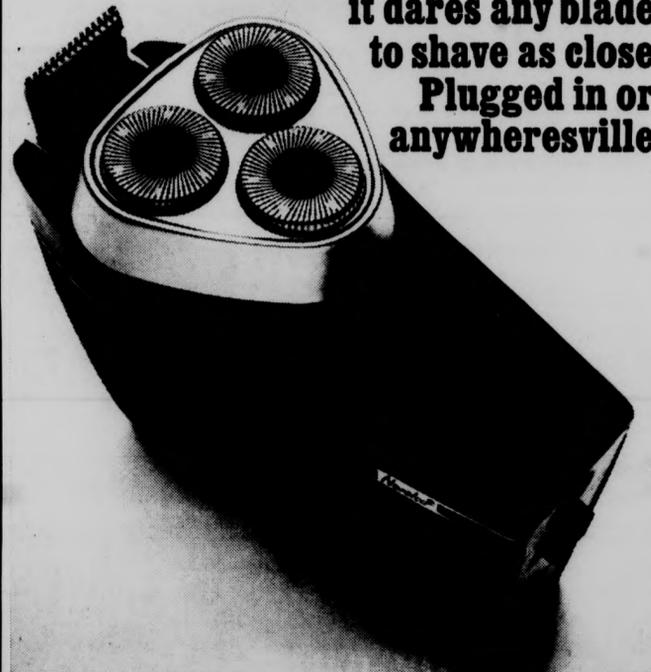
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

International News

- The heaviest fighting in South Vietnam's central highlands since November was reported when 1,000 North Vietnamese hurled themselves in waves at a U.S. artillery base and were repulsed with heavy losses. See page 9
- Army Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, 53-year-old top deputy to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, arrived unannounced in Washington - officially to report on strengthening the South Vietnamese forces, but more probably to talk about possibly becoming U.S. commander in Vietnam. See page 3
- Czechoslovakia moved toward liberalization when the reform leadership of the country's Communist party called for a new "democratic" election law, although they emphasized that it was not willing to accept the challenge of Western-type opposition parties. See page 1
- A Polish state-controlled newspaper published a 15-point declaration demanded by thousands of anti-government student demonstrators charging human rights violations by the Communist regime. See page 12

National News

- Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy moved into traditionally Republican central Wisconsin in a frank bid for Republican votes to swell his total in next Tuesday's primary contest with President Johnson. See page 11
- Congress overruled a Treasury order against the increasing use of tax-exempt municipal bonds to finance new plants for private firms and the House Ways and Means Committee failed to approve the President's proposal for a tax on American tourists' spending abroad. See page 10
- Sen. Robert F. Kennedy told college students in Washington state that with their help he will win the Democratic primaries in Oregon and California, and the party's presidential nomination in Chicago. See page 2
- Joseph W. Barr, the Treasury's No. 2 man, and George Christian, White House press secretary, responded coolly but did not deny the view that the United States cannot fully meet its war and domestic needs without reducing its standard of living. See page 9
- Peter B. Clark, publisher of the Detroit News, said public utilities to be regulated by the state would do little to solve the problems which have resulted in a newspaper blackout, now in its 132nd day. See page 12

Command candidate in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Pentagon said Tuesday that Gen. Creighton Abrams has returned here from Vietnam to report on plans to strengthen and modernize the South Vietnamese armed forces.

The statement said nothing about the possibility that Abrams, top deputy to Gen. William C. Westmoreland for the past 10 months will succeed Westmoreland in charge of the war. Westmoreland is returning home to become Army chief of staff in July.

Most senior military officers expect the 53-year-old Abrams to succeed Westmoreland, but President Johnson has left open the possibility he could pick somebody else.

Pentagon sources said Abrams, who arrived secretly Monday night, will see the President while he is here.

The Defense Dept. statement said that Abrams' visit will be for only one or two days.

"One of his major duties in Vietnam has been his association with the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN)," the statement said.

"On his Washington visit he will report to authorities here on the recently announced increases in the planned strength of the ARVN and on plans for the additional modernization of ARVN equipment."

The South Vietnamese government has announced it will increase its forces by about 135,000 men. The total now stands at about 600,000.

Johnson announced unexpectedly last Friday his intention to nominate Westmoreland as Army chief of staff, and left open the matter of a successor in Vietnam.

The President said then: "I do not know at this time who the commanding general of our troops there will be."

Johnson made this remark when asked whether Westmoreland's relief, after four years in Saigon and amid mounting criticism, implies any change in strategy.

The President said strategy and tactical operations had nothing to do with the appointments as such and that he could not speak for the plans or programs of Westmoreland's successor.

Johnson's vagueness was interpreted as leaving open the possibility of the change in strategy and a possibility that Johnson might choose a new face to head the effort. As deputy, Abrams has been closely associated with Westmoreland's strategy.

Military sources said they expect Abrams to become the new commander in Vietnam—but they stressed they did not know what was in Johnson's mind.

Abrams met with Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, sources said.

Abrams arrived last night and the sources said it was uncertain how long he would stay.

Abrams was vice chief of staff of the Army when he was tapped last April 6 to go to Vietnam as Westmoreland's chief deputy.

This happened after Johnson pledged publicly to send Westmoreland some of the top quality military talent.

Court upholds use of pre-trial publicity

By UPI

The Michigan Court of Appeals Thursday ruled that extensive news coverage of a crime in itself does not prove that community opinion has been prejudiced against a defendant.

This decision was made in the court appeal of Sidney Jenkins, who was tried and convicted in 1965 of murder and armed robbery by the Genesee County Circuit Court.

Jenkins claimed that the jury was influenced by prior knowledge of the case through newspaper, radio and television coverage of the murder. The news reports implied his guilt. Jenkins argued.

The Appellate Court upheld the refusal of Judge Donn D. Parker of the Genesee Circuit Court to grant Jenkins a change of venue. Jenkins said pre-trial publicity made it impossible for him to receive a fair trial in Flint.

"The inclusion of jurors who have heard of or have read of the case, without more, does not disqualify them as jurors, or deny defendants a fair trial," said a three-judge Appellate Panel in a unanimous decision written by Judge Lewis D. McGregor.

SN advertising gets new head

The State News Advertising Dept. is now under the management of Stan Eichelbaum, Detroit graduate student.

Eichelbaum, who received his undergraduate degree in advertising from MSU, replaces Susan Comerford. Miss Comerford is presently student teaching.

Eichelbaum's assistants will be Bob Jones, West Lafayette, Indiana, graduate student, as assistant manager; Dale Prescott, Detroit graduate student, as assistant manager in charge of special promotions, and Bob Roughley, Dearborn senior, as assistant manager in charge of classified advertisement display.

Previously Eichelbaum



STAN EICHELBAUM was assistant manager of the department. He transferred from Wayne State University as a sophomore in 1964.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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B. Beachcomber hip-hugging pants, in white cotton duck. Daring baring, at the brass-ringed cut-away sides. Junior sizes. \$14.

C. Tomcat plaid pant, marvelously man-tailored with side tabs for adjustable fit, front zip. Brown or green glen. Misses' sizes. 11.98

D. Self-belted culotte skirt in floral printed rayon with a linen-y look. Contour cut for superb fit. Assorted prints. Misses' sizes. 11.98.

E. Brief skirting completely conceals the pants underneath. Contour self belted culotte in bright orange, lime or turquoise. Misses' sizes. 11.98.

F. Pin-triped bermudas in comfortable, carefree Dacron® polyester-Avril® rayon. Loden, black or turquoise on white. Misses' sizes .8.98.

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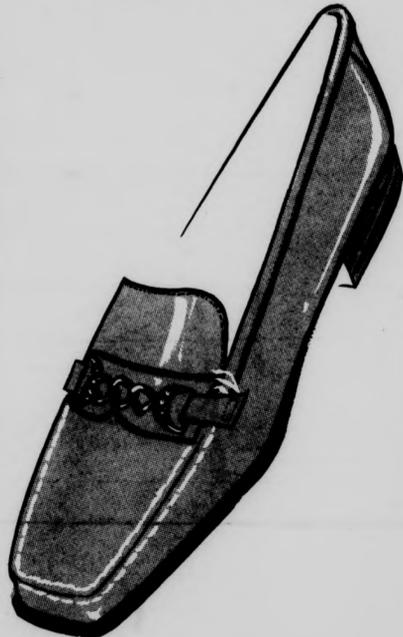


Bass Weejuns
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CAMPUS CENTER - EAST LANSING

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GARDEN LEVEL - EAST LANSING

Jokes, humor, then Gregory's new role . . .

By ELIOT ASINOF
EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Asinof is the author of a recent novel, "The Bedfellow." The following article on Dick Gregory, who spoke here at the close of winter term, originally appeared in the New York Times magazine of March 17.
 Copyright 1968 by The New York Times Co. reprinted by permission.

The scene is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—the spacious Kresge Auditorium packed with students waiting for the guest lecturer. He is not a leading world scientist or engineer, nor is his subject matter of any technological concern. He is Dick Gregory, the ubiquitous Negro comedian, author, actor, Presidential candidate (without a party) and crusader for human rights who—to emphasize his commitment—has virtually given up profitable night-club engagements to tour college campuses.

Since Gregory has been tied up in traffic driving down from Portsmouth, N.H., where he lectured earlier in the day, the audience grows good-humoredly restless, tossing paper airplanes with a technical artistry befitting M.I.T. In time, there is a rhythmic clapping and foot stamping in the classic undergraduate appeal for action.

"What brings you here?" I ask a few students seated around me.

"Well, I hear he's very funny," replies a very serious-looking boy with horn-rimmed glasses. There are more young men wearing glasses than not. A small percentage are long-haired, and it is difficult to find one with a necktie and a jacket. It is almost impossible to find a Negro.

"I got interested in Gregory because of his fast. That's what impressed me," says another.

"I'm just curious to see what he's like, and what he has to say. I mean, you just know he's going to be different."

Just a bunch of cats

Finally, an hour late, Gregory strides on stage to an extremely warm greeting. He is wearing blue coveralls—with uncut hair and a six-week-old beard—and he is far leaner than I remember him, especially around the face, after his recent 40-day fast. He stands there for a long moment in the anticipatory silence, looking them over. Finally he walks to the front of the huge stage and takes an even closer look.

"What brings you here?" I ask a few students seated around me.

"Well, I hear he's very funny," replies a very serious-looking boy with horn-rimmed glasses. There are more young men wearing glasses than not. A small percentage are long-haired, and it is difficult to find one with a necktie and a jacket. It is almost impossible to find a Negro.

"I got interested in Gregory because of his fast. That's what impressed me," says another.

"I'm just curious to see what he's like, and what he has to say. I mean, you just know he's going to be different."

They roar with laughter and he is off and running. Like Bob Hope at a Vietnam air-base, he unravels a string of local jokes, taking off on the formidable-looking pipe organ that lines the wall. "Ain't that a computer? One of them mad machines you put the questions in, like: 'Is there a God?' and it goes *schirrr* and *schickitchickitchick* (his whole body shakes and he rolls his eyes, miming a computer in action), and finally comes out with a slip of paper with the answer: 'There is none!'"

An old joke, but there is more big laughter.

He barrels into the political world now, a string of *ad hominem* gags aimed at L.B.J. "You know, right this minute, the Prez is telling the nation what the scene is all about. Can't you just see him? I mean, that beautiful face of his, all dripping with barbecue sauce. You look at that man with your Bible turned to the Ten Commandments and you just know he's violated every damn one of them!"

And just to be fair, he takes a few shots at Ronald Reagan. He says, "Reagan is 'nigger' spelled backwards. Imagine, we got a backwards nigger running California."

He jokes about his fast, describing how he weighed 158 at Thanksgiving when he began and dropped to 103 at New Year's. "You should see the mail I got: 'Dear Mr. Gregory. This is to inform you that yesterday I had the following for dinner: (pause for laughter) fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas . . . How do you like that? Nigger hate mail!' See? He is fair. He even jokes about his own people."

Then, suddenly, after 45 minutes of this, he stops—to begin his lecture, he tells his listeners. He regards them all again, his entire style changing like an actor playing

a whole new role. Even before he says a word, the audience senses the difference. He stands a little taller; frown lines crease his forehead; hands clench the sides of the podium. He leans closer to the mike and he spits out his opener like venom: "In case you don't know it, America is the No. 1 racist country in the world!"

They take this mouthful and audibly gulp it down, for now he is going to rub their white faces in the muck of American hypocrisy. They visibly brace themselves. That is what many of them have come to hear.

"Brother, I'm gonna tell you straight and true, this nation is insane!" He begins to blast away at them in a totally new tone of voice, generating an emotion light-years away from comedy. "This nation is insane because it has been swallowed up by lies. We have been lied to so often, there are no more lies left. It's not just the white man, it's the black man who is racist too. Hell, he's got to be racist!"

"I don't believe in racism, but I sure do understand it. I'm here to tell you, we're not in a battle between black and white; the real battle is between right and wrong. I want to be your friend, brothers, not your black friend. You dig? But there ain't gonna be any friendships until we clear away the mess."

"Now dig, brothers: White man holds a nice cool glass of water. Black man is dying of thirst, wants to share it. White man says, 'Get your own water.' Black man says, 'How can I? You got the glass.' White man rattles the ice cubes in the black man's face and says, 'Nigger, that's the trouble with you; you ain't got the education to make your own glass.' For hundreds of years, the white man has been doling out water in eyedroppers, but now the black man is fighting for his share of the drink and he's gonna get it or break the damn glass trying!"

The audience applauds for 10 solid seconds. Gregory extends his arm and points his finger at the center of them all.

"Now, dig: Negro soldier is ordered to Vietnam to chase the V.C. through the jungle to kill him. Yet it's a damn crime in the U.S.A. for that same Negro to chase a K.K.K. through the swamp when the K.K.K. bombs his home or his church! I say that's insane!"

The structure of race relations

For the next five minutes, he punches away at the structure of race relations, as he challenges them. The white man says the nigger smells. That's like Hitler visiting the concentration camps saying how the Jews smelled. I say, it wasn't the Jews he was smelling; it was Nazism. I say, it's not the greasy, dirty, filthy niggers that's smelling; it's democracy! In Los Angeles, they've got 34 garbage trucks hauling off the garbage. 27 of them in that sweet-smelling Beverly Hills and only seven in all of Watts. No wonder the niggers stink. I say, if you don't share your garbage trucks with us, one day we're gonna share our garbage with you!"

The audience cracks up with laughter. A joke in the midst of his fury! Then, just as suddenly, he blasts them again. "It's not just poverty, brothers, it's insult. If some Nazi killed my daddy in 1943, that same Nazi can come here and live where my daddy never could and I can't now. Insult! You dig? Charles Drew was a Negro you never heard of, but he helped invent blood plasma. Yet Charles Drew died in the waiting room of an Atlanta hospital from lack of blood, just sitting there waiting to be treated. Insult!"

"The system has herded the black man into the ghettos but refuses to take the consequences. It's like a man lying wounded in the street and you tell him to stop bleeding! That man is bleeding for a reason. When a baby cries, it cries for a reason. You can't order a baby to stop crying; you got to change the diaper. That is nature. The ghetto is crying, brother, and that, too is nature. That was nature working in Watts and Detroit and Newark. And don't tell me those riots didn't accomplish anything. They blew up Chicago a while back because the kids couldn't play with water in the streets. Since that riot, you can't walk in that section without stepping into a swimming pool!"

They laugh, acknowledging the sar-



"'Here was a little old nigger,' Gregory says, 'the kind of kinky-haired verb-buster everyone looks down on, and this man was fighting the system for me. I ain't never the same after that.'"

casism while bracing themselves for the next sortie. There is something marvelously subtle about the way he builds up to these little climaxes, altering the very style of his speech and the tone of his voice to suggest the coming of a joke. If he is raging—which he definitely is—it is not without a well-formed plan, enhancing his appeal with these nuances so that he never gets too far away from his comedic image. He is delivering the message, yes, but in a way that makes it memorable.

"I tell you again, this country is insane. If you dump a pile of greasy, oily rags into a hot closet and let them sit, you're gonna get spontaneous combustion and the house will burst into flames. That's nature again. I'll tell you something else: That's Black Power."

When we were trying to integrate the schools of Mississippi, we took those cute little 5-year-old kids by the hand and walked them to the clean white schoolhouse, just like the U.S. Supreme Court said we could. And there they were, waiting for us, the sheriff and all them cracker K.K.K.'s and they cut us down with bats and bricks and stomped on us. I looked up into the barrel of that sheriff's shotgun, and not 10 feet from me I saw the little 5-year-old girl with her head busted open by a brick. Brothers, you ain't never seen nothing in your life until you see a 5-year-old kid get hit by a brick. You think a black man who lives through that is going to stay non-violent?"

He stops, choked by his own emotion. The audience is silent, waiting for the extension of his rage, even hungering for it. Caught up by his delivery, they will willingly share his torment.

"Nonviolence is not an obligation, brothers. It's a favor. The Negro has been getting lynched and beaten and ghettoed and cheated and lied to, and still this country says he should be nonviolent. I'm nonviolent, but I'll be damned if I'll preach it to a man whose 5-year-old kid got her head busted open by a brick! I'd take back that favor. The white man has got to learn that. He'd damn well better learn it, because unless he does, the black man is going to burn him down, house by house, and city by city!"

Grabbed them all

He stands there with his bearded face thrust forward, his large eyes bulging out of their sockets and his fists clenched tightly by his sides. Beside me, a girl is containing her need to sob, but tears are racing down her face. The boy with her is literally shaking in his seat. I close my eyes to judge the full extent of the silence, wondering if I can pick up a single sound. There is not a one. A thousand kids in one room and not a murmur, not even a rustle of clothes. Gregory stops to take a drink of water, knowing he has grabbed them all.

He smiles, just enough to tip them off. "You kids . . . you're groovy. You're the new niggers. I was in Colorado, and this cop is pushing around a bunch of demonstrators for peace, and you know what he said? 'They're acting like niggers so we treat 'em like niggers!'"

They laugh, loving this new identity, enjoying his enjoyment of them. His eyes have lost their anger. He rests his hands on the podium, fingering the note cards he has brought with him, and his voice becomes soft and pleasant, like a friendly professor winding up a lecture. "I don't have any answers. This is an insane country and you kids are going to have a rough time handling it. We're told this is a great democracy, but nobody believes that any more, so America goes around the world trying to ram it down everybody's throat. Well, that's why I fast. That's why I wear these work clothes and don't shave no more. And I'm not going to either: not until L. B. J. makes peace."

He says this in very low key, but the message is so clear it rips right through the room. A swelling sound of applause rises from them all, no shouting, just hand-clapping, as though this were a statement of tremendous importance to be treated with maximum dignity.

He smiles, almost paternally now. He lets them know this is to be his conclusion, merely by bringing those note cards together and nodding his head at them. "You kids are the hope of this country. It's all yours. My mammy used to say, 'Learn to live, not just make a living. Otherwise you might die rich without ever having really lived.' You dig? . . . Well, God bless you all."

Standing ovation

He bows humbly and they rise to their feet in a standing ovation, all of them, applauding and cheering, and many of them crying. It's late, closing in on 11 p.m. They have been in this hall for more than three hours, but only a few of them leave. They want to ask questions, to hear more, to laugh and cry with him.

One girl stands up and boldly challenges him: "You say you're nonviolent, Mr. Gregory, but you keep threatening to burn my house down."

"Sure, I'm nonviolent," he replies. "I'd just make sure you weren't home."

Another contentious student tries a different tack: "Mr. Gregory, do you really expect us white people to appreciate your problems when you threaten us this way?"

He shrugs. "I don't give the least damn what you appreciate. Do you really believe us black people ought to wait for your appreciation? Brother, I'm telling you what's happening."

"No wonder there's violence against you," the youth adds.

"I know," Gregory smiles. "We niggers are always moaning about that. We say, 'If only Whitey was nonviolent . . .'"

And so it goes, for another hour, and the last thing he tells them is that they alone have the power to change it all if they want to badly enough. "You kids could work wonders. Ten thousand of you marching together could take over any town in America!"

The audience breaks up finally, and I turn to the group around me for their reactions.

"Oh, he's funny, all right . . . but crazy, too."

"Crazy? How so?" I ask.

"Well, that romantic nonsense about 10,000 of us marching to victory. I think he really means it!"

It was, in effect, the essence of the man, this call to the streets, a people's army against oppression with Gregory himself at the head of it, storming the bastions of privilege with a list of grievances written on the back of an old envelope.

The background

Curiously, there is nothing in Gregory's background that suggests the wearing of a messianic mantle. He was born in St. Louis, one of six hungry kids, and his father took off when Dick was 5. He grew up on relief, which he found humiliating, and, like many colored children, his life was dominated by a proud mother who scratched out a living working for white folks. He became an expert at shining shoes, stealing coal from railroad yards and figuring out how to play the game with The Man.

In high school, he made a name for himself as a mile runner on the track team, but the record he set was not official because he had run in an all-Negro track meet. It was his running that led him into his first civil-rights demonstration, when Negro students and parents protested overcrowding in St. Louis schools: "My job was to run up and down the line, keeping order, warning kids not to steal from fruit stands along the way." And because of Gregory, future city track meets were integrated.

He was learning to use his mind and his wit which, combined with an amazing energy, made him formidable. Typically, in his senior year in high school, he decided he wanted to be elected class president. He was laughed at for this, for lined up against him were all the clean middle-class kids, the honor students, the social lions. "So I got my own organization," he recalls, "the so-called hoodlums. All those poor cats who, like me, had been on the outside of everything." And, much to everyone's bewilderment, he won.

He also won a scholarship to Southern Illinois University as a track star, but his joy in running became overshadowed by a growing awareness of what it was to be colored. Once, when a white history professor wrote "negro" on the blackboard, Gregory indignantly left his seat, erased the offending letter and wrote in a capital N. This was his style: the brazen gesture but shrewdly, always with humor.

First Negro satirist

Ten years ago, he was trying to be a funnyman professionally, but nobody had heard of him. Five years later, he was suddenly an extremely successful night-club comic with a twinkling, friendly penchant for irony. He became the first Negro social satirist to make the big time, a kind of Jackie Robinson of stand-up comics. He is proud to think of himself as the originator of healthy race jokes. "This is the only country in the world where a man can grow up in a filthy ghetto, go to the worst schools, be forced to ride in the back of the bus, then get \$5,000 a week to tell about it," he would say. He became a "millionaire nigger," as they were to call him in Mississippi, and he rode in a Lincoln Continental, ate in the finest restaurants, wore the most expensive clothes.

"Capitalism respects only wealth, not human values," Gregory says. "I was making big money and that made me re-



spectable." There are successful Negroes in all walks of life who find ways of alleviating their consciences without sacrificing their incomes—the Movement is loaded with show people who lend their names and talents on occasion to some well-chosen cause—and Gregory tried to follow suit. It was in November, 1962, that he discovered he could not keep his peace with that kind of compromise.

"It was in Jackson, Miss. I had flown down for the night to speak at a voter registration rally, and I drowsed while they introduced this old Negro who had just gotten out of jail. He had killed a man, they were saying, another Negro who'd been sent by whites to burn his house down because he'd been a leader in the vote drive."

"Then he shuffled out to the microphone, 78 years old, and he said: 'I don't mind going to jail for freedom, no; I wouldn't mind being killed for freedom. But my wife and I was married a long time and, well, I ain't never spent a night away from home. But when they sent me to jail, my wife died.'"

"That destroyed me. Here was a little old nigger, the kind of big-lipped, kinky-

haired verb-buster everyone looks down on, and this man was fighting the system for me, went to jail for me, lost his wife for me. I was never the same after that."

It possessed him, and he plunged into the battle with both feet. Inspired by his friend the Mississippi N.A.A.C.P. leader Medgar Evers, who himself was killed by a sniper, Gregory cruised the South in the face of murder threats and jail beatings and lynch crowds, and when he came back home to Chicago, there were people who said he did it all for publicity. Even Negroes. "I could have quit show business and joined the Peace Corps, or gone to Vietnam, and no one, white or black, would have questioned why I did it. But to help Negroes, that's got to be for publicity . . ."

Once, while he was away in Mississippi, an infant son died, and he rushed back home to grieve with his wife, Lillian, only to be subjected to dozens of hate calls on that very night. Life at the Gregorys' was a constant turmoil of comings and goings, of international phone calls at all hours, and the uncertainties of a repeatedly absent father.

'It works out fine'

"Strangely enough, it works out fine," Lillian told me. "We've all become accustomed to it. Since the first day I met him, Dick has been on the go. It's his nature. When he comes home for a spell, we have a little celebration and it's all very joyous. Dick is a good father and



we're a very close family. Why, he calls every day, no matter where he is. He knows what it is for a child to be without a father."

His family is, indeed, the core of his life, though he has many friends, black and white, and he relies on their loyalty. There are no high-powered people close to him, just kindred spirits: Bernard Kleinman, his lawyer; Arthur Steuer, a creative adviser; the Rev. James R. McGraw, who edited his recent book, "The Shadow That Scares Me." But he comes and goes alone, a 20th-century man with extraordinary mobility.

While he was performing at San Francisco's hungry i, he commuted daily to a series of Chicago school demonstrations—back and forth 4,000 miles a day, running up an \$8,000 bill with the airlines. "They were in the civil-rights movement and they didn't know it," he says. Since 1962, his manager, Ralph Mann, estimates, his involvement in civil rights has cost Gregory more than \$1 million in travel expenses and canceled bookings, not to mention legal fees. His phone bill ran as high as \$3,000 in one month, and when he could not pay up at a prescribed time, his service was cut off. He was even given a five-day eviction notice on his Chicago apartment, wife and six children notwithstanding.

"I was ready to live like a vagabond with them, going from town to town, ending my last connection with the damn capitalist system, and, brother, I'd sure be out there making trouble if I did. It was funny; when it came close, I was so damn mad I almost got to like the idea."

Friends chipped in and saved him from this wolf at the door, but it pin-pointed the whole vast shift in his life—from welfare poverty to wealth and status, then back to the money sweat again. It also pin-pointed his almost complete defiance of financial realities. On the college circuit, which he has been traveling for two years, his fee is as high as \$1,500 a lecture, but he continues to maintain a crusading itinerary that keeps him buried under debts.

A monster inside

There is, as he puts it, a "monster" inside him that keeps driving him. He has, for example, organized his own Dick Gregory for President campaign. No real committee, no political party, no fight to get on the ballot, no primary involvements, no slate of delegates to the Electoral College—no funds, even. But also, no joke as far as he is concerned.

He plans a strictly write-in campaign, as when he ran for Mayor of Chicago against Richard J. Daley last year, touring the city's ghettos for only three weeks, yet pulling 22,000 write-in votes, or so it was officially recorded. He claims it was actually three times that many. ("I am the Independent Write-In Mayor of Chicago in Exile," he says.)

Liberal fraud

I asked him why. What could he possibly hope to accomplish? He replied that he is simply unalterably opposed to the two-party system, which he considers to

(continued on page 5)

"To a leading Negro lawyer, 'Gregory's comic image, in spite of all the earnestness, only helps to twist the race crisis into some kind of Camp.'"

... 'Baby, I'm going to change the world'

(continued from page 4)

be the political root of all democracy's failures. "We keep voting for the lesser of two evils, but the evil keeps getting worse and worse. There is nothing more horrible than a liberal government perpetuating a fraud."

He could not have cared less when Ronald Reagan defeated Pat Brown for Governor of California, and he saw no real difference between Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater in 1964, except that Goldwater was an honest campaigner and L.B.J. was a liar. "If I had it to do all over," he said at Yale recently, "I would vote for Goldwater."

He likes to fire out this way, challenging the shibboleths of respectable politics. When accused of making anti-Semitic statements, he replies: "Every hip Jew knows another Jew who doesn't like niggers. So when you find some niggers who don't like Jews, well, that's just even, baby." He is constantly defiant, and when he isn't funny, there are those who are antagonized. "I don't give a damn what you think, I'm not going

to lie to you," he says. Not a very politic approach, certainly. His pattern is more to jar and shock than to persuade and inform, and he admits that he offers no solutions.

His platform, such as it is, calls for the end of the war in Vietnam and the eradication of ghetto evils. For the latter, he would assign experts, not politicians, to organize the work: "You wouldn't hire a politician to head the space program; you'd hire a trained scientist." For the most part, the war remains but a briefly mentioned evil that seems outside the pale of his political dialogue.

Like his political opposite, George Wallace of Alabama, Gregory believes in his potential power as a swing man, or "spoiler." "Write me in," he tells his campus audience—though most of them are not yet old enough to vote.

His candidacy, however, has attracted far more attention than the national news media have thus far indicated. He visits more cities and towns than any politician, and appears constantly on local radio and TV interviews. There are organized efforts to get his name officially on the ballot in

Pennsylvania and California, which he accepts, but does not solicit. He has campaign offices in Washington and Chicago, and there will be others. He has another book being published in June, "Write Me In," a humorous tract designed for vote-getting.

James Farmer, former national director of CORE, for one, endorses Gregory's campaign: "His candidacy is a good thing if for no other reason than that it gives the black man a chance to vote for someone. The fact that he is a performer without political experience should not bother anyone any more than it bothered Sen. George Murphy, Gov. Reagan or even Shirley Temple."

Similarly, Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, a leading Negro psychiatrist, says of Gregory's campaign: "It's a way of interesting black people in politics, especially the Negroes who are most alienated and who might be drawn through him to the political process. This is a good purpose."

And Roy Innes, associate national director of CORE, says: "I'm a pragmatist and I know that Gregory's chance for the Presidency is even less than Eugene McCarthy's—and almost as irrelevant. But I like to have a guy like Dick on my flanks, doing something different. I appeal to some people; Dick, to others. He's a very brave man and one of the few honest pacifists I know. I myself don't agree with pacifism as a way of life for black people, but I admire his devotion to it. It takes all kinds to make a revolution, and he serves a function."

Respect and doubt

That equivocation of respect and doubt runs through much of the comment of serious-minded Negroes when they are asked about Gregory. Why does he keep staging fasts? "I can't say," replies Innes, "but I'd like to find out. If a man is ready to take that kind of punishment, he's got to have something up his sleeve." Dr. Poussaint, the psychiatrist, says: "His thinking is in moral terms. He's willing to go to the end—to the ultimate suffering. And he seems to be more and more moving to the position of suffering pain and discomfort for the cause." Gregory—likening himself to Malcolm X, whom he deeply admired—predicts that he will die a violent death.

"I think he's a loner," says Professor Charles V. Hamilton of Roosevelt University in Chicago and a Black Power spokesman. "A guy like that is going to confront the system, and people who are more organization-minded must take account of him."



"He can operate in a way that many of us can't. He can take that extra risk that a loner can. Organizations have to calculate—what their followers would do or say. He can lead the way. He challenged Daley, while an organization would have figured for 10 years before going ahead. And he politicized a large number of Negroes in doing it."

"A lot of people say: 'What a damn fool,' but it gave a lot of people a lift. As for his Presidential campaign, it is symbolic. No one can take a write-in campaign seriously as a matter of swinging votes."

Not all sympathy

Not all influential Negroes, even among black militants, are sympathetic. Conrad Lynn, a leading Negro civil-rights lawyer and a founder of the Freedom Now party in 1964, says this: "The big trouble is that whites still have not learned to take the black man seriously—and Gregory's comic image, in spite of all the earnestness and dedication of his efforts, only helps to twist the race crisis into some kind of 'Camp.' I'd prefer to see him lend support to a third-party ticket of Benjamin Spock and Martin Luther King. He doesn't realize that, with a disciplined program,

we could go a lot faster and farther. He just takes off on his own."

Moderates, of course, oppose Gregory on more fundamental grounds for they choose to stay within the framework of the two-party system. "When this guy first appeared on the scene, I thought he had a real potential for moving this nation toward maturity," says one Negro educator. "Now, though, I think he has eroded his effectiveness and dissipated his involvement to the point where it's hard to see what he's contributing to understanding. I certainly respect his concern, but he is just riding off in too many directions."

"When he ran for Mayor of Chicago, not even the Negro people took it seriously. And now, as a candidate for President, I cannot take that seriously. What disturbs me is: I wonder if he does."

Going perhaps a little deeper, Whitney Young of the National Urban League says: "I personally feel that Dick could render a greater service to the civil rights movement by continuing to reach groups as an entertainer—which none of the civil-rights leaders can. He has a talent in that area. We can find marchers and fasters and people who can run for political office. But we don't have many Dick Gregorys. Think of the thousands of peo-

ple he could reach with his humor. He could be devastating." (Gregory rejects this suggestion. "Humor," he says, "can no more find the solution to race problems than it can cure cancer.")

There are other critics, far more strident. Like the policeman outside the auditorium at M.I.T.: "He's funny, all right, but I wouldn't want him running the country. Heck, I wouldn't even want him running a bowling alley."

Said George Wallace: "I don't think he's funny. Not any more."

And Chicago's Mayor Daley: "Dick Gregory? Who is Dick Gregory?"

Chicago bailiwick

Gregorians laugh at this, suggesting that, if he doesn't already know, the Mayor will surely find out this summer Chicago is Gregory's bailiwick and, coincidentally, the seat of the coming Democratic party convention. Gregory has delivered an ultimatum to the city fathers, warning that they had better submit to his five-point proposal to alleviate the ghetto suffering or he will disrupt the convention with an organized demonstration that will tie up the entire city. ("Now how would that look on international TV!" he asks.) One of his points is to make the Chicago police the highest-paid force in the nation. ("You've got to figure they ain't gonna knock our heads in!")

He tells all this to the students, inviting them to share in the crusade, offering them a feed from the 3,600 pounds of beans he has bought to cook in huge pots in his office—another romantic version of achieving power in the streets: an army of kids sleeping in parks and living on beans, placard wavers and slogan chanters, reversing the tide of history by their ever-swelling numbers.

"What do you think you're really accomplishing? What do you really expect to make of your life?"

"Baby," he answered, "I'm going to change the world."

I don't think he meant individually—but that he aimed to be there to help it change, because it's already falling apart. And I think, too, that he considers this a positive and optimistic point of view—not really apocalyptic at all.

Trustee blasts drug curb proposal

(continued from page one)

tion an infringement on a university's autonomy. "Universities' autonomy only exists to the extent that they observe the law," she said. "The intention was not to usurp their authority, but to prompt them to take a greater interest in this problem."

Sen. Beebe said there won't be legislation to put teeth into the resolution this session although there is a good chance for it next session.

"Of course, much depends on the progress made by the schools to correct this problem."

Sen. George S. Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe, one of the advocates of the proposal, said it wouldn't infringe on university rights, since the thrust of it is towards invoking the police power of the state.

When asked what would be done out for this proposed regulation, Fitzgerald said, "I'm thinking in terms of

the moral values involved. I don't think any administrator is doing the job by allowing this type of freedom in the area of drugs."

"Freedom becomes license when you allow drugs and alcohol at the university," he said. "If we are giving hundreds of millions of dollars to these institutions, we should be regulating this problem."

A University official said Tuesday that he thought the proposal would be killed in committee. "The best way to handle this thing is to let our friends down there take care of it rather than the University publicly blasting the legislature. We can get more help from them in the future this way."

Sen. Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rapids, who is chairman of the committee on Senate Business, said he hasn't the resolution won't be acted on for at least two or three weeks.

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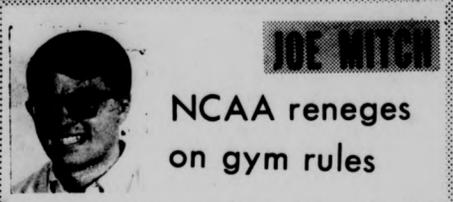
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G-men irked by playoff decision

Szypula calls off boycott



JOE MITCH
NCAA reneges on gym rules

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's gymnastics team was happy to end up in a three way tie for the Big Ten conference title, but the Spartans are less than happy now that they'll have to participate in a three-way playoff to break that tie.

The Spartans finished in a three way tie with Michigan and Iowa for the conference championship, and will be in a playoff with those teams this weekend at George Williams College, Downers Grove, Ill., to determine the conference representative to the NCAA championships.

MSU Coach George Szypula, however, thinks there shouldn't be a playoff, and MSU should be the conference representative to the NCAA's. He threatened last week to boycott the playoffs, but has since changed his mind.

"The reason I've changed my mind is that we've got too good a team to give up a chance to go," Szypula said. "I feel we'll do real well in the playoffs."

The uproar started four days after the Big 10 gymnastics championships held at MSU March 1-2, when the NCAA ruled that only one Big Ten team could represent the conference in the NCAA.

MSU won the Big Ten Championship meet after finishing third in dual meet competition. Iowa won the dual meet competition but finished third in the Big Ten championship meet, and Michigan finished second in both dual meet and the championship for the three way tie.

It was first thought all three teams would go to the NCAA until NCAA Executive Director Walt Byers stated the rule that only one team per conference could participate in the national championships.

Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed left the decision on a playoff to the athletic directors at MSU, Iowa and Michigan, and the first vote was unanimous in favor of a playoff. Szypula didn't agree with the decision.

Section five, article one of



GEORGE SZYPULA

the NCAA gymnastics rules states that "The team score earned on the second day shall determine the qualified team for the National Collegiate Championship." This rule refers to an NCAA qualifying meet, which Szypula maintains

the Big Ten Championship meet here was.

"The coaches voted to follow the format for an NCAA qualifying meet for the Big Tens," Szypula said. "Since we scored the most points in that meet, we should be the conference representative."

Szypula informed MSU Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn of his feelings on the subject, another vote was taken on the playoffs, but the playoff motion was passed 2-1. Munn voted against a playoff.

"What bothers me most about this is that the Big Ten coaches have not been consulted on this," Szypula said. "George Bauer, the Coach at Wisconsin and secretary of NCAA gymnastics got in touch with the conference coaches not involved in the conflict and they agreed MSU is the proper representative," Szypula said.

Szypula said the team was extremely disappointed with the original decision, but "now they're at the point where they're going to go out and do



Easy does it
Gordon Moeller participates in the Big Ten conference meet.

real well and represent MSU well in the playoffs."

The playoffs will be run as any other triple-dual meet would, with the team that scores the most points emerging as the conference champion and going on to the NCAA championships at Tucson, Ariz., April 4-6.

Judges from outside the conference will be used in the meet. Three of the five are scheduled to judge in the NCAA meet as well.

Due to finals week, the Spar-

tan gymnasts did not begin workouts until last week, while the Iowa and Michigan gymnasts have held workouts continuously since the Big Ten meet.

Prices increase for grid tickets

MSU has increased the price of tickets for its 1968 football games from \$5 to \$6.

Sale of the individual game tickets at the new price, and of season tickets priced at \$36 for the 1968 home slate of six games will begin June 1.

No change was made in ticket prices for university faculty and students.

Drafting rules and then not abiding by them is not exactly the best policy for any athletic conference to follow, especially if it is as respected as the governing body of athletics, the NCAA.

That is what the NCAA did when it determined the Big Ten representative to the national gymnastics championship set for early April.

By some freak accident a three-way tie resulted for the Big Ten championship and it appeared that the three tied teams, MSU, Michigan and Iowa, were headed for the nations in Tucson, Arizona.

But the NCAA rules committee reverted its revision that the winner of the Big Ten championship meet should be represented at the NCAA and left it up to the Big Ten to select a representative.

What the NCAA should have done to avoid any conflict between the tied schools was to accept only the entry of the winner of the conference meet-which in this case was MSU.

The rules on qualifying meets and team entries clearly state that the winner of the conference meet shall qualify for the national championships. If the NCAA and the Big Ten have any authority over the member schools then there should have

been no hesitation in selecting MSU.

Unfortunately the two most powerful athletic directors in the Big Ten, Forest Evasheski of Iowa and Fritz Crisler of Michigan, used their influence to get a vote among the three involved schools.

MSU's Biggie Munn at first voted for a playoff, thinking a further clarification of the rules, he voted against it on a second ballot. He was vetoed, however, by the pro-playoff votes of Crisler and Evasheski.

If a vote was needed it should have been taken among all ten schools, rather than just three. This was a conference matter and it needed the approval of the whole conference, not just three, since it was the Big Ten as a conference that was to be represented in the NCAA's.

Had there been a vote among the ten members of the conference, MSU would be preparing for the NCAA's instead of a playoff. The other seven coaches agreed that MSU should be the proper representative. George Bauer, secretary of the NCAA gymnastics rules committee, said there was no deviation of the rules and that MSU should be going.

Most of the confusion would not have resulted had not the Big Ten set up a different system from other Big Ten sports for the conference championship. The title is determined on the number of points accumulated during the season for dual meets and also the conference meet.

To keep it simple, the NCAA representative should be determined only by the winner of the conference meet, as the present NCAA rules stipulated.

Last fall the Big Ten gymnastics coaches agreed to study

tooth comb." Obviously, more needs to be done to clarify both the NCAA and Big Ten rules.

Officials meeting

There will be a meeting on Thursday for all men interested in officiating I.M. Softball. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the Men's I.M. Building.

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"At first, the idea of sales appalled me. You know, you think of Willy Loman and so on. But marketing at IBM is entirely different. You're a problem solver. You have to come up with new solutions for every customer.

"I guess that's what makes the job so interesting. That and the level of people you deal with. I usually work directly with the president of the bank. You get a lot of responsibility in this job very soon after you start. And if you're good, your income goes along with it."

What John says covers only part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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NOW OWN 5-4 RECORD

Batsmen drop 2 in Florida

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team dropped a pair of games Tuesday, the first major setback for the Spartans in a so-far successful spring training trip to the Miami (Fla.) Tournament.

The Spartans lost 2-1 to Western Michigan in 12 innings in the first game, and dropped a 4-3 decision to Miami in the second game.

MSU now has a 5-4 record for tournament games and is tied with Miami for second place in the seven team tournament.

The Spartans blew a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the ninth inning of the first game when a walk followed by two throwing errors by sophomore third baseman Steve Garvey allowed the tying run.

Three singles after two were out in the 12th inning gave the Broncos the victory over losing pitcher Zana Easton. Easton, now 2-1 for the tournament, worked all 12 innings for MSU and scattered nine hits.

In the second game, MSU sophomore pitcher Phil Fulton gave up a run in the bottom of the ninth on a single, stolen base and another single after one out.

In a game Monday MSU beat Ohio State, the defending Big Ten baseball champion for the third time in the tournament 9-7. A three run homer by Garvey in the last inning provided MSU with the margin of victory.

Junior pitcher Mickey Knight got his first victory against two defeats when he came in to relieve in the sixth for MSU.



STEVE GARVEY



MEL BEHNEY

Easton, Knight and Mel Behney were MSU's best pitchers last year with 4-0, 4-3, and 4-3 records respectively.

MSU finished the first week of play in the tournament with a 4-2 record before defeating Ohio State Monday.

The Spartans beat Ohio State twice in their first week of action, topping the Buckeyes 9-4 in their first game of the tournament March 18, and again March 21, 6-2.

Behney, a lefthanded junior is now 2-0. He won the first game behind an 11-hit attack. Catcher Harry Kendrick had a two-run home run in the game.

Junior righthander Zana Easton pitched a five-hitter. Kendrick got four hits, and sophomore third baseman Steve Garvey got two singles

and a home run to combine for the second victory over OSU.

Between the two Ohio State games, MSU lost to Miami 5-1 and beat Rutgers 17-3. Junior Mickey Knight was the losing pitcher against Miami and junior Dan Dielski got his first win against Rutgers.

Garvey drove in MSU's only run against Miami and got three hits against Rutgers.

Behney picked up his second straight win March 22, as MSU beat Army 11-3. Behney struck out 14 Cadets in seven innings of work. Garvey and Kendrick both hit homers for MSU.

Knight lost his second straight game to Miami 7-4 Saturday as MSU ended its first week of the tournament. The Spartans gave up five unearned runs in the sixth inning after building up a 4-1 lead.

Netters find rocky road in South

STARKVILLE, Miss.—MSU's defending Big Ten champion tennis team meets Mississippi State here today after losing four straight before gaining a win on its Southern tour.

The Spartans lost their first two meets to Tulane, 8-1 and 5-0 in a match shortened by rain. MSU then fell to Louisiana State 5-4 and 6-3 before beating the Millsaps 9-0 Monday. Stan Drobac's squad will

close out its spring training jaunt Thursday and Friday, meeting Florida State and Oklahoma here.

Chuck Brainard, Big Ten singles runner-up last year as a sophomore, has been the No. 1 man. Rich Monan has been No. 2 and has teamed with Brainard at No. 1 doubles.

The remaining singles players include Mickey Szilagyi, John Good, Steve Schafer, Gary My-

ers and Orhan Enuston at No. 3 through 7.

Szilagyi and Good figure play No. 2 doubles, while Schafer and Myers are No. 3.

Against Tulane and Louisiana State Brainard lost all four of his individual matches, while Monan won once in four matches, defeating Robert Hubbard of LSU.

Szilagyi lost two matches, won one by default, and had his fourth match rained out.

No. 4 man Good lost all four of his matches. The Spartan's Schafer also lost four straight matches.

The No. 6 Spartan Myers had one victory in four tries, edging Rick Allen of LSU.

MSU's top doubles team of Brainard and Monan had one win in three matches.

The duo of Schafer and Enuston was the most successful for the Spartans, winning both

of their matches, while the combination of Szilagyi and Good won two of three.

Drobac expects a tough fight for the Spartans in pursuit of a second consecutive Big Ten title.

"Nine teams will be waiting for us and it won't be easy," he said.

"I hope we're tough. On paper we're not as strong as last year."

8th IN TOURNEY

'S' golfers slump on tour

TRYON, N.C.—The MSU golf team opened the 1968 season by finishing eighth at the Red Fox Invitational Intercollegiate Golf Tournament this past week.

The 54-hole tournament, held at the Red Fox Country Club in Tryon, N.C., was sponsored by the Spartans.

MSU's score of 1281 left them 69 strokes behind the winning Wake Forest team. Ohio University finished second and the University of North Carolina was third.

"I was quite disappointed in the play of our team. However, realizing the lack of outdoor

work, I was pleased at the progress of our young players," said MSU Coach Bruce Fossum.

Benson who has a 54-hole total of 253. Other scores for MSU golfers were Lee Edmundson, 254, Lynn Janson, 257, Larry Murphy, 258, Al Thiess, 260, and Dick Hill, 273.

Police dog learns to find marijuana

EAST FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP)—"Find the dope, Smokey," called the policeman to his dog, trained to track down marijuana.

The large, friendly shepherd dog picked his way through a room full of policemen, nuzzled open a locker, and clawed into a plastic sheet covering a suit jacket—in which the marijuana was hidden.

Patted by his master, Patrolman Robert J. Poisson of Buffalo, N.Y., Smokey never missed

finding the marijuana. He snatched a packet from a pile of trash and clawed at another under a counter.

He ignored a pack of oregano, planted as a ruse.

Poisson was demonstrating Smokey's talents to a seminar of police dog specialists from a dozen East Coast communities Monday.

He said the smell of marijuana is too faint to intoxicate Smokey. "He get high on praise," Poisson said.

BILL COSBY

ASMSU POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, March 30

TWO BIG SHOWS

7:00 P.M. - SOLD OUT

Tickets Still Available For The 9:30 Show

Janison Fieldhouse

Tickets available
Union Building
Campbell's Suburban Shop
Paramount News--downtown

\$3.50 General Admission
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Tickets on Sale Now
For Spring Term Film Series

DR. FAUSTUS - \$1.00 in advance (\$1.50 at the door)
*if other films: 50c

Mar. 28-29 **WORLD OF HENRY ORIENT**
Comedy starring Peter Sellers.

Apr. 10 **THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW**
Reverent masterpiece.

May 2-3 **DR. FAUSTUS (Michigan Premiere)**
Starring Burton and Taylor.

May 23-24 **IL GRIDO (Italian)**
Starring Steve Cochran and Alida Valli

May 29-31 **A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM**
Stars Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

7:30 p.m.
Term Ticket \$2.50

ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE UNION BUILDING

EN ATTENDANT GODOT

MSU LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES SPECIAL

Monday, April 8 - 8:15 p.m.
Admission \$2.00 - \$1.00 reduction to MSU students with validated I.D. I.D. at the door.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Under the sponsorship of the Government of the French Republic with the patronage of M. Edouard Morot-Sir, Cultural Counselor to the French Embassy in the United States.

TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE UNION BUILDING

CAMPUS theatre

8th BIG WEEK
1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40

LADIES' DAY
7:5c to 6 P.M.

WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

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Next! Sand, Dennis in "THE FOX"

ASIAN--LATIN AMERICAN--AFRICAN SERIES

DINIZULU

AFRICAN DANCES, SONGS & RITUALS.

Tues., Apr. 16
8:15 P.M.

University Auditorium

General Admission \$2.50
50c for admission of MSU students with validated I.D. I.D. necessary at the door.

TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE, UNION BUILDING

NOTICE TO STUDENTS LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

TICKET DISTRIBUTION OPENS **MARCH 28**

(Use winter term coupon books)

COUPON F CHICAGO SYMPHONY, April 1 (Your choice)
CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA, April 3

COUPON G HENRYK SZERYNG, Violinist, April 9 (Your choice)
STERN-ROSE-ISTOMIN TRIO, April 29

Full-time students, (10 or more credits), may secure in advance reserved seat tickets to concerts for spring term by paying a convenience fee of 50c per ticket. This plan also applies to part-time students holding validated ID cards and ACTIVITY COUPON BOOKS, and spouses with validated ID cards. One person may present a maximum of four student coupon books at the Union Ticket Office for tickets to one program. Tickets will be distributed at no charge one week prior to the event. A validated ID card plus reserved seat ticket stub is necessary for admittance at the Auditorium.

SPECIALS

April 4 and 5 **HELLO DOLLY!** starring Dorothy Lamour
Reserved Seats: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00
(\$1.00 reduction to MSU students with validated ID)

April 8 **EN ATTENDANT GODOT (French Play)**
(General admission: \$2.00; \$1.00 reduction to MSU students with validated I.D.)

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

Five films, including two premieres -- DR. FAUSTUS and Tickets on sale in advance at the Union Ticket Office. Term Ticket: \$2.50.

ASIAN--LATIN AMERICAN AFRICAN SERIES

April 16 **DINIZULU & CO.** (African singers, dancers, & musicians)
Single admission 50c with validated I.D. I.D. necessary at the door.

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END OF WINTER SALE!
Group Of Dresses 1/3 to 1/2 Off More From \$5 Up
Famous Name Skirts ONLY \$5
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Wanda Hancock
 203 E. Grand River
 Open Wednesday 9:30 to 9

Winter sports roundup

Basketball	Wrestling	Track
<p>With a 62-59 victory over Illinois in its final game of the season, MSU's basketball team finished with a 12-12 overall record and a 6-8 mark in Big Ten play. The Spartans finished in a three way tie for sixth place in the conference.</p> <p>Junior center Lee Lafayette was the team's scoring and rebounding leader with a 16.8 points per game average and 25.3 rebounds. He was voted "Most Valuable Player" by his teammates and press representatives.</p> <p>Other Spartans receiving awards after the season were forward Jim Gibbons, "Most Improved Player," Gerald Geistler, "Sportsmanship Award," and senior guard John Bailey, who was named honorary captain of the team.</p>	<p>Dale Anderson became the only defending champ to retain his title as MSU finished an expected fourth in the NCAA wrestling championships at University Park, Pa., March 15-16.</p> <p>MSU had 55 points. Oklahoma State won its 26th national title with 74 points. Iowa State, an early season victor over the Spartans, was a surprising second ahead of co-favorite Oklahoma. Navy rounded out the top five with 24 points.</p> <p>Anderson defeated Masaru Yatabe of Portland State 9-5 to win his second national crown. He beat Martin Willigan of Hofstra 5-4 to advance to the final round.</p> <p>Heavyweight Jeff Smith, who had defeated Michigan's Dave Porter twice previously, lost to Porter 7-1 in the semi-final round.</p> <p>Porter went on to repeat his NCAA crown of 1966, while Smith finished third for MSU.</p> <p>Dale Carr, at 145, finished fourth after losing his semi-final match to Dick Barr of Iowa State, 12-11.</p> <p>John Schneider (191) grabbed fifth place while 167-pounder Rod Ott placed sixth to close out MSU's scoring.</p> <p>Mike Bradley, a second placer last year, was an upset loser to Jim Shivers of Oklahoma in the quarter-finals, 5-4. Bradley was eliminated from further competition when Shivers lost his semi-final bout.</p> <p>MSU Coach Grady Peninger was honored as amateur wrestling's "Man of the Year" during the tournament.</p>	<p>Six trackmen scored eight points for MSU as Fran Dittich's squad finished in a ninth place tie in the NCAA championships at Detroit's Cobo Arena, March 15-16.</p> <p>Earning All-American recognition were Roland Carter, who scored 16-4, an MSU record, to take third place in the pole vault ahead of world indoor record-holder Bob Seagreen of USC.</p> <p>Also honored as All-American was MSU's mile relay, which posted a 3:17.1 time, three seconds behind Villanova's sizzling meet record of 3:14.1. Running for MSU were Don Crawford, Rich Stevens, Pat Wilson, and Bill Wehrwein.</p> <p>Junior hurdler Charley Pollard grabbed fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles, ahead of Big Ten champ Mike Butler of Wisconsin.</p>
Hockey	<p>"It went about the way we figured," Hockey Coach Amo Bessone said of the 1968 hockey season.</p> <p>The Spartans finished the season with a 11-16-2 record, the team's poorest showing since 1964 when they were 8-17-1.</p> <p>Ken Anstey led the Spartan scorers with 11 goals and 19 assists, followed by senior center Bob Fallat with eight tallies and 17 assists. Senior Nino Cristofoli was the leading goal-getter with 16.</p> <p>Sophomore Bill Watt scored steadily throughout the season, ending up fourth with four goals and 10 assists.</p>	



Runners up

MSU's mile relay team of (from left) Pat Wilson, Don Crawford, Bill Wehrwein, and Rich Stevens finished second in the NCAA track meet at Detroit's Cobo Hall last weekend. Also pictured is backup man Rich Dunn (right).
 State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

Olympic trials out for Hayes

HOUSTON (UPI) — Elvin Hayes said Tuesday he would pass up a chance to make the United States Olympic basketball team for a contract to play in the National Basketball Assn.

He indicated he would not consider playing for the Houston Mavericks which have draft rights on Hayes in the American Basketball Assn.

Hayes said his decision to skip the Olympics did not concern the boycott some Negro athletes have proposed.

3 fencers in NCAA meet

Senior Charley Baer and sophomore Glenn Williams and Bob Tyler will represent MSU Thursday through Saturday at the NCAA fencing championships at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Baer, fourth in the Big Ten will compete in sabre, where he compiled a 35-6 record prior to the conference meet.

Williams, a non-placer in the league but lauded by Coach Charley Schmitter as "the find of the year" and a real comer, will compete in foil, while Tyler, another top soph, will duel in epee.

Schmitter sees New York University as the favorite in the meet, with Wisconsin and Illinois best representing the Big Ten. Illinois edged Wisconsin, 41-40, to win the Big Ten title.

Schmitter said "Baer has a good chance to be an All-American and in the top six."

He has said repeatedly that Baer is a better fencer than his fourth place in the league would indicate.

The MSU Waterpolo Club will meet Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday. The MSU team had an 0-2 mark last term.

Waterpolo meet

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Hazel's Grease-Off CLEANER 1-pt. 4-oz. 49¢ with coupon

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No. 4 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

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HERRUD'S SKINLESS

All Beef Franks lb. 65c

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ARMOUR STAR SLICED

Cooked Salami 6-oz. wt. 49c

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Sliced Bacon 1-lb. tra pack 61c

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IN RETREAT

Infantry intercepts Cong base attack

SAIGON (AP)—Striking in predawn darkness, 1,000 North Vietnamese hurled themselves in waves at a U.S. artillery base in the central highlands Tuesday and were repulsed with heavy losses.

Shortly after daybreak, the enemy was in full retreat toward the Cambodian border under a pounding by artillery and helicopter gunships. Air cavalrymen dropped by helicopters tried to intercept the Northerners.

This was the heaviest fighting in the central highlands since last November and U.S. Command reported 135 enemy soldiers were killed. American losses were given as 19 killed and 51 wounded.

The enemy attack came on an artillery base manned by 500 Americans of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division. The base had been set up five days ago in the jungled hills 19 miles west of Kontum.

Field reports said the North Vietnamese, some using flame throwers and rocket-propelled grenades, preceded the attack with a rocket and mortar attack.

"They just came marching up the hill carrying their machine guns and weapons and blazing away," a division spokesman said.

About 30 of the steel helmeted North Vietnamese breached the line at a point where a battery of five 105mm howitzers had been set up and drove the artillerymen from their bunkers.

The enemy seized one gun position, set up their own machine gun and rocket launchers on its parapet, and began firing on the rest of the Americans inside the base.

One of the other American gun crews turned a howitzer around and "proceeded to blast them off the face of the earth," the division spokesman said.

The advance artillery base had been set up as support for infantrymen looking for a North Vietnamese regiment said to be operating in the area only 20 miles from Cambodia.

The enemy apparently hoped to score a propaganda victory by overrunning the base. Or it may have been a continuation of enemy strategy possibly behind the 21-day battle for Dak To, 25 miles north of Kontum, last November.

This strategy was believed to be to pin down U.S. forces in mountain fighting to lay cities open to attack. Kontum was hard hit in the lunar new year offensive that began at the end of January. Troops of the 4th Division poured out of the hills to drive the North Vietnamese from Kontum.

In the only other major engagement reported, U.S. infantrymen were locked in heavy fighting Tuesday north of Saigon near an area where the U.S. Command said 284 Viet Cong were killed in 24 hours ending Tuesday morning.

The earlier battle had centered at Trang Bang, 21 miles northwest of Saigon, where the Viet Cong attacked a U.S. 25th Division armored column reinforcing the district town. Among the enemy dead in this attack were three of six women that U.S. officers said were in the first wave. American losses were 10 dead and 71 wounded at Trang Bang.

The later battle broke out six miles northeast of Trang Bang.

Sketchy accounts said 25th Division troops, backed by tanks, were fighting 400 to 500 Viet Cong entrenched in a hamlet.

Infantrymen and armored columns surrounded the village, which was being pounded by U.S. fighter-bombers and artillery after darkness fell.

In the far north the situation was reported quiet. And Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman, chief of U.S. forces in South Vietnam's five northernmost provinces, said the North Vietnamese army "has committed. I think, about all the forces it can spare to force the issue."

The Marine general said the enemy began to try to force the issue with the lunar new year offensive, abandoning hit and run tactics designed for a protracted war until the United States grew tired and quit.

U.S. officers said the North Vietnamese army now has increased mobility because it is using trucks instead of coolies to carry supplies in the North.

Cushman also noted that North Vietnamese engineers worked hard during the lunar offensive to refinish much of provincial Route 547 running for more than 40 miles over mountains from the Ashau Valley about 65 miles south of the demilitarized zone to the old imperial capital of Hue near the South China Sea coast.

U.S. fighter-bombers have been attacking trucks and craters the road.

In the air war, bad weather limited U.S. pilots to 68 missions over North Vietnam Monday. One of the missions was the first flown by the Air Force's new supersonic F111As. Flying from Thailand, they hit targets in the southern panhandle.

Navy planes attacked a plant 20 miles northwest of the port of Haiphong and pilots reported a large secondary explosion. This target was hit for the first time Friday. Other targets included a power plant and rail lines and yards.

On the political front, President Nguyen Van Thieu dismissed four more province chiefs in his campaign to eradicate inefficiency and corruption. Eight others previously had been replaced.

All four were in the Mekong Delta 4th Corps area, where Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, a favorite among Americans because of his energy and honesty, has just taken over.



As part of the Great Issues Series, Dick Gregory spoke in the Auditorium on March 8. A black power advocate, he has proclaimed himself a presidential candidate and is presently fasting in protest of the war.

Gregory seeks top post in 'sick' U.S.

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

Dick Gregory is running for president of this "sick and insane nation" because in his words, "there are no statesmen in the race."

"We don't know who our statesmen or intellectuals are," Gregory told over 1,000 here March 15. "But everybody knows about Frank and Jesse James."

Gregory proposed two changes if he is elected. "First I will paint the White House black, then I will bring the soldiers home from Vietnam and send LBJ over there."

In a more serious tone, he told the students assembled for the Great Issues program that he intends to do everything in his power to keep the Democratic Party from being "the party of Chicago politicians."

"We're going to completely tie up the police so that in order to hold the convention there, they will have to bring in the Army," Gregory said.

Gregory said that there is a possibility of a "cool summer" because of the "surprisingly honest" Kerner Committee Report on Civil Disorders.

"The report was very unfair to white folks," he said. "It should have said that 90 per cent of the problem has been caused by politicians."

Gregory was asked about the candidacy of George Wallace. "Wallace is the most honest candidate in the race. You

know where Wallace stands. But if he is elected, he will never live to see his inauguration," Gregory said.

Gregory spoke of America as a violent country, pointing to violence on television and the constitutional right to bear arms as examples.

"What hurts most is America's attitude toward violence," he said. "In America, crime in the streets is a new way of saying nigger."

"When we marched and sang 'We Shall Overcome' there was no report, but when the niggers start burning the cities, the government makes a report on it," he said.

Gregory kept referring to the "insanity of this nation" and pointed to militant black power leaders Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown. "Two young men, one named the number one nation to death," he said. "I ask you, is this sane?"

"Any time a whole nation can hate two men for telling the truth, it ain't nothing wrong with those two men," Gregory added.

Possible liquor referendum to settle housing dispute

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

A liquor referendum in East Lansing may be held in November which could result either in the elimination of the last snag in the proposed development of a 17-story hotel and 9-story apartment building or in the elimination of the project altogether.

Daniel D. Learned, city attorney, submitted a report outlining possible city charter amendments that would permit the sale of liquor in East Lansing at the City Council's March 18 meeting.

Learned's preliminary report indicated that the liquor referendum could not be voted on until the November election. The council took no immediate action on the city attorney's report.

The council acknowledged a letter from the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, which officially stated its support of the \$8 million hotel in the city's central business area and its intention to aid the developers in their attainment of an alcoholic beverage permit.

The council also received a letter from a citizen who opposed any charter change to permit the sale of liquor.

Developers of the project claim that the sale of liquor by the glass would be essential to the success of the hotel.

If the developers don't receive a liquor license, they will build their structure in Meridian Township or Lansing, R. J. Ledebuhr, a developer, said last month.

The city charter states that no alcoholic beverages shall be sold in the city of East Lansing. Learned said in the report that the charter could be amended by repealing the section of the city charter prohibiting the sale of liquor or by exempting hotels, motels and restaurants of a certain size or exempting certain areas of the city from prohibition.

Learned said that, in either case, a referendum initiated by a three-fifths majority of the council or by a petition signed by five per cent of those citizens registered to vote in the city, is needed.

The Chamber of Commerce, in their letter to the Council, approved a motion to "publicly go on record with the members of the City Council in support of the proposed new hotel, apartment and commercial development."

The motion also urged that the Chamber "actively seek out the support of all other groups, organizations and the public to join with them in the support of this development and their attainment of an alcoholic beverage permit."

The hotel, as proposed, would be built at the corner of Abbott and Albert Streets and the apartment house on the corner of Albert and Grove Streets, with 8,000 square feet of commercial and office space connecting the two structures.

Edward Trautz, Chamber of Commerce president, said that the project will bring at least \$216,000 in annual revenue.

Delegates to submit info

All candidates for the ASMSU Student Board, NSA delegates, senior class president and vice president and Off Campus-Council should submit platform material, biographical information and pictures as soon as possible.

Students running for at-large positions on the ASMSU Board who have not been contacted by the State News to schedule interviews should call 355-8252 immediately.

Subsistence level key to war victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House gave a cool response—but not a firm denial—Tuesday to the view that the United States cannot fully meet its war and domestic needs without reducing its standard of living.

Asked about that suggestion by the Treasury's No. 2 man, Undersecretary Joseph W. Barr, White House press secretary George Christian told newsmen:

"Obviously we are going to have to defend freedom abroad and social progress here. I realize that's commonly been referred to as guns and butter."

Barr told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday that the war and domestic needs could be met fully only "if we are willing to get down to the subsistence level like the Russians or someone else."

Christian was asked if President Johnson, in calling for national austerity, envisions a reduction in the American standard of living. He replied: "I have never heard the President use it in those terms."

The President, Christian went on, still considers the budget he presented to Congress in January as his best judgment on the level of spending the country needs. But he added that Johnson has indicated he would be reasonable and would "like to have the expressions and the will of Congress on just exactly how we are going to solve this problem without a tax bill."

Christian noted that Barr also urged passage of the administration's proposed surtax on income taxes.

"We have to have fiscal responsibility," the press secretary said, "if we are going to meet our commitments overseas and those here at home for continued social progress."

On the same day that Barr spoke out, the President told a labor union audience "we will do what must be done—we will do it both at home and we will do it wherever our brave men are called upon to stand."

Newsmen noted that Barr, in making his statement to the senators, said "I'll either get fired or impeached before I get out—and either one is not too bad."

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Congress vetoes use of municipal bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress dealt a double setback Tuesday to Johnson administration financial planners. The Senate voted 51 to 32 to overrule a Treasury order against the increasing use of tax-exempt municipal bonds to finance new plants for private firms. The House Ways and Means Committee failed to approve President Johnson's proposal for a tax on American tourists' spending abroad. A final vote is scheduled for Wednesday, but committee sources said there is agreement on only minor portions of the proposal, which was designed to reduce the outflow of dollars by \$500 million a year.

The treasury issued regulations last Friday canceling the tax exemption privilege for new issues of industrial development bonds. A spokesman estimated the government lost more than \$75 million in revenue last year through the issuance of these bonds.

The Senate voted to cancel out the treasury action by adopting a Finance Committee amendment to a House-passed excise tax bill now under debate. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., opposing the amendment, protested that it would widen "one of the biggest loopholes" in the tax law.

In issuing its ruling, the Treasury contended the rapidly expanding issuance of these

bonds was an abuse of a tax-exemption privilege which was originally intended to help states and municipalities obtain low-interest financing for schools, waterworks and other public facilities.

The treasury said 42 states now permit municipal and other local government units to issue bonds to finance the building of plants which are then leased under attractive terms to industrial corporations.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who joined Proxmire in opposing the amendment, said it is essential "to let the poor states have some chance to compete with the rich ones in industrial development."

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La. of the Finance Committee, told the Senate the amendment would simply maintain the status quo until his group and the House Ways and Means Committee could study the problem more thoroughly.

The amendment overturning the Treasury ruling was added to a bill that could continue excise taxes on automobiles and telephone service at present levels.

Still facing the Senate is a proposal to add Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge to the bill.

Coupled with this would be several provisions aimed at a reduction in federal spending. These include a \$6 billion spending cut in the fiscal year starting July 1, a rollback of 315,000 in federal employment, and a freeze on federal public works projects.



Mod Debut

Two models pose with the Paraphernalia truck in preparation for the opening of the store this week in East Lansing. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

'Paraphernalia' shop offers 'now' fashions at opening

A little bit of uptown comes to downtown East Lansing Thursday when Paraphernalia, the "now" boutique, opens its doors at 541 East Grand River Ave. and "springs" out with some of the kickiest fashions of the season.

Tonight you can catch a preview of what Paraphernalia has in store at a pre-party fashion showing at Grandmother's, scheduled for 10:30.

Paraphernalia is the brainchild of Paul Young, a creative young Briton who came to the United States 12 years ago and began his career here in merchandising with the J.C. Penney Co.

Learning that Penney was interested in a fresh, young image, he urged the company to take on some of the young English designers, like Mary Quant.

His work at Penney's brought him to the attention of Carl Rosen, president of Puritan Fashions, and Young was soon at the helm of Youthquake, employing, among others, Mary Quant and the designing duo of Sally Tuffin and Marion Foale.

From Youthquake came Paraphernalia, reviving the boutique as a showcase for the industry's newest and most exciting designers, providing new things, new fashions and a place to find them.

In short, Paraphernalia is a total presentation. Its merchandise is found solely in its franchise stores which deal exclusively in the company's fashion lines. The three exceptions to the boutique arrangement are Hecht's, Wanamaker's and Jordan Marsh in Miami, the three department store outlets.

The first shop opened in New York, on Madison Avenue in October 1965, was stocked with the designs of Rudi Gernreich, Quant, Tuffin and Foale, Emmanuelle Khanh.

Then along came Betsey Johnson, who at 24 immediately became the industry's hottest designing property with her "severe, powerful" look, executed in materials from knit jersey to metals and real synthetics.

Along with a sister store in Greenwich Village, franchises cover the country. The also are found in Paris and Caracas.

Adrian Roger Pothus, originally from London, and Charles F. Zimmerman, of the West Coast, who brought Paraphernalia to town, had originally planned on setting up a small boutique in a house on Bailey Street. It was from there that the East Lansing franchise mushroomed.

Pothus noted that the clothes speak for themselves and have a personality of their own.

"Paraphernalia gets away from the typical, mass-produced look," he said. "You'll be able to distinguish one girl from another now."

"The store is a fun place," Pothus said. "a place with personality. You'll find Bill Cosby and Pat Paulsen stopping in when they're in town. Something different will be happening every minute. Paraphernalia offers something not usually found in a small community. You no longer have to go home to shop."

Faculty considers sign-out proposals

The recent proposal of the Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) to liberalize women's sign-out procedures is currently under study by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The proposal calls for coeds with selective hours to be encouraged rather than required to sign out for an overnight absence.

Sue Landers, WIC president, said the organization feels that the present policy is not consistent with the Academic Freedom report.

The proposal also abolishes the requirement that coeds give an established place of residence as a destination for an overnight absence, and the requirement that coeds have parental approval and permission of the head resident advisor to stay overnight in a hotel or motel in the greater Lansing area.

Miss Landers said that although the proposed changes provide more opportunity for coeds to assume responsibility for their own actions, WIC hopes women will sign out for a specific place so they can be reached in case of an emergency.

The proposal suggests the continuation of the present policy that women be encouraged to sign out if they are leaving the greater Lansing area.

If the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs passes the proposal it will then go to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, for final approval.

MSU has qualified for the National Debate Tournament to be held in New York April 15-17, marking the third time it has qualified for the national finals in the 22-year history of the event.

Debaters Richard Brautigam, Albion senior, and Charles [Name obscured] sophomore, qualified for the tournament in District V competition held earlier at Ohio State University.

District V includes universities from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. MSU was the only Michigan university to earn entry.

The topic to be debated is resolved. "That the federal government should guarantee a minimum cash income to all citizens."

States to select nat'l delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The first real flurry of action in the selection of national convention delegates to name the 1968 presidential nominee starts in the coming weekend.

In the 10 days beginning with Friday, March 29, 148 votes in the Democratic convention that opens in Chicago Aug. 26 will be assigned.

Within the same period 52 Republicans will be named to attend the GOP convention beginning Aug. 5 in Miami Beach.

Maryland's Democratic delegation, with 29 votes, will be picked by the state convention Friday. The party brass favors President Johnson.

On Saturday Kansas fills out its roster with 38 Democratic votes. Norbert Dreiling, state chairman, predicts a solid Johnson front. Johnson-leaning delegates have already been picked in district conventions.

Also on Saturday South Carolina names 22 Republicans, without a real contest.

The second of the year's major primaries will be held in Wisconsin Tuesday, April 2, with 59 Democratic and 30 Republican convention votes to be allotted.

Johnson's name will be on the Wisconsin Democratic ballot against Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy but the chief executive has done no personal campaigning. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has carried the ball for him in Wisconsin. The McCarthy camp professes solid confidence.

Alaska will finish out the week with a Saturday-Sunday convention in which delegates will be picked to cast 22 Democratic votes. Party leaders predict Johnson will get the whole delegation.

As the count stands now, Johnson has 23 of the 1,312 votes he would need in August--assuming he runs for re-election --17 from Nevada and 6 from New Hampshire.

McCarthy has 20 from New Hampshire and half a vote from Nevada for a total of 20 1/2. There are 18 officially uncommitted Democratic votes from districts in Kansas, and 4 1/2 uncommitted from Nevada.

On the Republican side the count for Richard M. Nixon stands at 28 of the 667 he needs. He got 8 in New Hampshire and 20 in North Carolina.

There are 22 Oklahoma votes officially pledged to Gov. Dewey Bartlett as a favorite son but leaning heavily toward Nixon as things stand now.

But there are holdouts for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California if his name comes before the convention, and more members of the delegation are reported ready to jump to Reagan if he becomes a serious candidate.

'U' debaters win tourney place

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Ferency talks to Kennedy alliance

An "Alliance for Kennedy" group formed by students, faculty and civil leaders Thursday at East Lansing High School, has expressed the hope that both area students and adults will join the Alliance to support and promote the candidacy of New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy for President.

The Kennedy Alliance, the first such organization to form in Michigan, will host a public meeting at 8 tonight in the Community Room of the Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Ave., featuring Zoltan Ferency as speaker.

The public is invited.

Soloists honored

Three MSU music students received outstanding soloist awards recently for their performances at the 1968 Collegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame.

Soloist awards went to Andrew L. Goodrich, alto saxophone, Nashville, Tenn., graduate student; Mark C. Gridley, flute, Royal Oak sophomore, and Daniel W. Jacobs, trumpet, Traverse City junior.

All are members of the MSU Jazz Ensemble.



Pepperoni, anyone?

The competitors in the "Super Bowl" pizza eating contest held at Ace-A-Diamonds demonstrate the form that made them great. Winner Grant Davidson (left), Missoula, Mont. sophomore representing Sigma Nu fraternity, ate 3 1/2 14 inch pizzas. Also shown are Steve Swionkowski, (center), Chicago senior, representing Alpha Gamma Rho, and Larry Green (right), Merrill junior, from Abbot Hall.

McCarthy in Wisconsin; shrugs off dissension rumors

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) —Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy moved into traditionally Republican central Wisconsin Tuesday in a frank bid for Republican votes to swell his total in next Tuesday's primary contest with President Johnson.

The state's voters may cast either ballot in the open primary, and with Richard M. Nixon coasting on a long lead in the Republican race, a heavy crossover to the Democratic ballot has been predicted, although GOP leaders are trying to head it off.

At a question and answer period in Wisconsin Rapids, McCarthy was reminded by a member of the audience that Vice President Hubert Humphrey had said President Johnson was the only real peace candidate and was willing to negotiate at "any time, any place."

McCarthy replied, "I'm willing to negotiate at a specific time, and a specific place, and on a specific proposition."

"They haven't said where or when, or on what conditions," the Minnesota Democrat said of the administration's proposal.

He said, that he feels the United States would have to be "prepared to accept a coalition government in Vietnam which would include the National Liberation Front forces."

Monday night at Madison, where more than 15,000 persons crowded the coliseum with the largest audience of his campaign, his own supporters were joined by those of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy—who has urged such support in Wisconsin—and by Wisconsin's Republican first lady.

Mrs. Warren P. Knowles, wife of the governor, had a front row seat at the McCarthy rally, and told newsmen afterward, "If I were a Democrat, I'd vote for him."

But Tuesday with McCarthy, who has described himself on occasion as leader of a "Children's Crusade," there were reports of dissension in the ranks—and some possible changes.

Asked by newsmen about rumors of staff frustration and discontent, McCarthy said that such signs were standard in a political campaign and added, "I have not accepted any resignations."

However, two press aides on the McCarthy campaign staff, Seymour Hersh, 20, and Mary Lou Oates, 23, said they had offered their resignations, but declined further comment.

The two have been at the center of press relations, scheduling and arrangements for speeches.

Debating contest set this weekend

Fifty-six colleges will come to MSU Thursday through Saturday as part of the second annual Debate Tournament of Champions.

MSU won second place in last year's tournament and will be represented this year by Richard Brautigam, Albion senior, Charles Humphreys, Marshall, Mo. sophomore; David Case, Hudson, Ohio, sophomore; and Roger Chard, Lansing sophomore.

Loyola University of Los Angeles, defending champion, will be represented along with teams from Harvard, University of California at Berkeley and at Los Angeles, University of Houston, Rutgers, Brown, Northwestern, Ohio State, U.S. Military Academy, University of Kansas and University of Detroit.

Teams from 20 states are entered in the tournament.

Officer interviews for Capital jobs

A recruiting officer will be on campus Monday, April 8 to interview students interested in full-time career positions in Washington, D.C.

Students who expect to receive a bachelor's, master's or doctor's degree by July 1968 are invited to sign up for an interview appointment at the Placement Bureau.

The following positions are open in the U.S. Office of Education:

- Educational Assistant (Trainee) to work in educational research programs, computer programming, public administration, education of the handicapped or disadvantaged, student financial aid and many other fields determined by student preference. Requirements: Writing and editing ability; liberal arts majors with B.A., M.Ed. or M.A. degrees.
- Grants Management Trainee to assist in the establishment and administration of student financial aid plans. Requirements: Accounting or Business majors with B.A. or M.B.A. degree.
- Education Specialist to do highly specialized work in State school law, curriculum studies, adult education and other fields determined by individual skills and interests. Student must have demonstrated innovative ability. Requirement: Ph.D. in liberal arts subject field, or Ed.D. in educational administration or educational research.

Applicants for GS-5 or GS-7 jobs must pass the Federal Service Entrance Examination; a passing score for positions in the U.S. Office of Education is approximately 85.0. U.S. citizenship is required. All positions are located in Washington, D.C.

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Zionists and intellectuals blamed for Polish unrest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -- The Communist party campaign blaming Zionists and intellectuals for student demonstrations in Poland linked three more names to the unrest Tuesday.

Two were members of the Warsaw University teaching staff which Monday was purged of six professors and assistants. The names of Prof. Julius Katz-Suchy and Assistant Krzysztof Podman appeared among those already criticized for having planted what were called revisionist, oppositionist ideas into students' minds.

Katz-Suchy is a member of the law faculty. In past years he served as Poland's delegate to the United Nations and as ambassador to India.

Pomian is on the staff of the philosophy faculty, which has been purged of five of the 21-man teaching staff.

The third name mentioned was that of Andrzej Neumark, son of the director of the cabinet of the Polish Culture Ministry. Neumark was accused in the newspaper Kurier Polski of having organized a demonstration at the Warsaw medical school March 11. The article said he has been arrested.

Since the student demonstrations began March 8, 12 persons have been purged. Ten are believed to be Jews. The first five were sacked from their government posts after their sons and daughters were accused of being student ring-leaders of the demonstrations.

Trybuna Mazowiecka, newspaper of the Warsaw regional party organization, took up what Poland's Communists are calling a "campaign of slander" authored by world Zionist centers.

The newspaper said the campaign of "slander" and "dirty lies" increased after the failure of "Zionist Inspirators" to achieve their anti-Polish goals in the demonstration.

MSU terminates overseas project

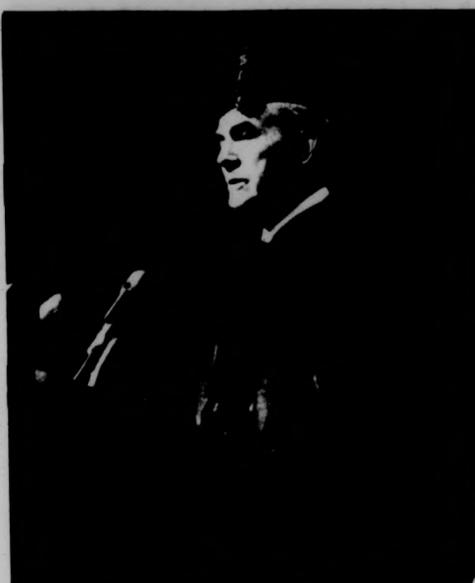
MSU's oldest overseas project—the development of the University of the Ryukyus in Okinawa—will be terminated June 30, reports Glen L. Taggart, dean of international programs.

MSU will continue its relationship with the University through mutually cooperative educational programs. The administrative function of the overseas program by MSU, however, will be concluded.

In the past 17 years, 58 MSU faculty members have assisted the Okinawan university with curriculum planning, teaching, research and general university development. Since its founding in 1950, the University has grown to four colleges with 28 departments, 219 faculty members and 3,413 students.

In 1962, MSU and the Ryukyus signed a cooperative agreement that encouraged exchanges of faculty, students and library resources. Two MSU faculty-student groups have attended the Ryukyus in summer programs, and six Ryukyuan faculty members have come to MSU under the agreement.

There are presently 16 Okinawan students at MSU.



Winter Graduation
Guest speaker at Commencement exercises on March 10 was Dr. Logan Wilson.
State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

WINTER COMMENCEMENT

Educator defines University's role

In order to "act intelligently" in shielding today's universities from abuse, we "must begin by identifying and uprooting erroneous ideas about what an institution of higher education, is supposed to be and do," according to Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education.

Speaking at the winter term commencement exercises March 10, Wilson urged the 1,172 graduates to continue their interest in MSU in particular and higher education in general with "informed understanding and active support."

Wilson cited his views on four current misconceptions of the university and what to do about them. The first notion he criticized was the university as a microcosm—"that the campus should replicate in miniature the larger community."

"It is interesting to speculate what would happen to the faculty if, like political officeholders, they were hired and fired by vote of their principal constituents, the students," he said.

Another notion Wilson criticized was that of the university as a welfare agency or a "panacea for most of our social and economic ills."

"Not only are colleges and universities expected to transform young persons in attendance, but also to play key roles in uplifting the population at large," he said.

"I think we must be wary of letting any institution be pulled apart in the futile endeavor of trying to be all things to all men," Wilson added, "at the risk of distorting their basic purposes and splintering their effectiveness."

"Just as it is an illusion

to expect too much from the university as a special community, so is it a delusion, in my opinion, to hold that its members may enjoy life in a kind of secular sanctuary where they have many rights but few duties," Wilson said attacking the university as a retreat.

He criticized the idea of private will as sufficient justification for almost any act and the yielding to the whims of individual members of the academic community" as if they were "university mandates."

"The groves of academe, I submit, have not been carefully cultivated all these years as hideaways where everybody should be permitted to 'turn on' in his own way," he said.

Wilson said he was disturbed by the "spreading permissiveness" on campuses. "I have the old-fashioned notion that dormitories are not supposed to cater to the kind of 'togetherness' provided by motels," he said adding his objections to pass-fail marking and elimination of credit hours and standards of accreditation.

Criticizing the university as an arena, Wilson said that although the university might retain some of its basic identity despite the misconceptions he had cited, he doubted that it could survive "if it is turned into a battleground or an arena."

While citing statistics that proved that only about one fifth of one per cent of the students enrolled throughout the country are involved in campus violence, he said that, "happenings in such places as Berkeley, San Francisco, Madison, Iowa City, Cambridge, and other locales are danger signals not to be ignored."

"Even though it is unfortunate that so much time should have to be diverted from the main business of academia and given to riot prevention, it is gratifying to me to see that a stout defense of law and order is developing," he added.

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MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewhank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

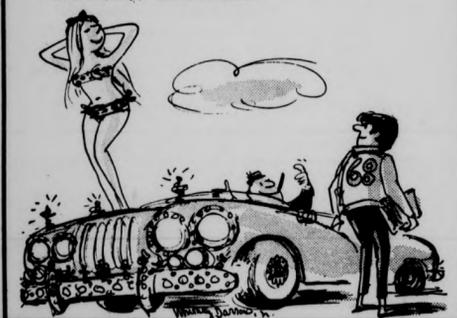
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

© 1968, Max Shulman

Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!

State-run papers opposed

DETROIT (UPI) -- Making Detroit's two daily newspapers public utilities to be regulated by the state would do little to solve the problems which have resulted in a newspapers blackout now in its 132nd day, according to the publisher of the Detroit News.

Peter B. Clark, in testimony before a special committee of the Michigan Senate which has been investigating the long newspaper drought, said Monday that the problems of dealing with unions still would remain even if the papers became public utilities.

The idea was brought up during the committee's hearings as a means of preventing the loss of news to the public. Both the News and the Detroit Free Press have been closed down since last November.

The committee was convened to look into charges that some members of Teamsters Local 372 may have plotted the strike to make a financial killing. One teamster testified before an earlier session that he had worked six times as much while working for the News.

"To convert the newspaper industry into a public utility would solve no problem," said Clark. He did say, however, it would be helpful "if we could bargain with a single entity" rather than having to deal with separate unions.

The News and Free Press together must negotiate and sign 23 separate contracts. It was a dispute over contract settlement with the Teamsters Union at the News that led to a strike against that paper last Nov. 16. The Free Press shut down operations the following day charging a violation of joint union contracts with the two papers.

Both Clark and Lee Hills, publisher of the Detroit Free Press, denied there was any agreement to close down operations when one paper is struck. Hills said the federal courts and the National Labor Relations Board have ruled repeatedly that such a shutdown or lock-

out is "just as right, legal and necessary under the circumstances as is the right of a union to strike."

Clark said he was surprised when the Teamsters called the strike because he had thought "all parties had learned something from the 1964 strike" that lasted 134 days. He said that part of the blame for the long blackout could be laid to the publication of interim newspapers for part of the time.

"The operations of these newspapers would tend to lessen settlement of the dispute," he said. "If something could be done legislatively, it should be done."

Clark said the operations of new newspapers only when our own union employees are involved in these newspapers.

A bill proposed by State Sen. Robert Huber, R-Birmingham, chairman of the committee, would prevent any interim paper from starting publication within 90 days of the beginning of a strike against a paper in Michigan.

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49-year MSU employe honored



Bus stop lounge

Awaiting an MSU bus in style are two coeds who apparently were transporting home wicker chairs that once furnished their dorm room.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

The man who has worked for MSU longer than any other employe will be honored along with 38 other retirees at the annual award dinner Thursday for professional, service and clerical personnel.

Raymond T. Pearson went to work for Michigan Agriculture College in 1919 when he was 16 years old. When Pearson officially retires July 1, he will have worked for MSU for 49 years and two months.

Pearson is sure his service record to the school will not be broken because "they aren't hiring people that young anymore."

World War I had just ended when Pearson left his native Grand Rapids in May, 1919, and started work for the MSU (then MAC) forestry department. The following winter he took a job in the engineering shops near Olds Hall.

The 65-year old retiree has

been at the same job ever since, although he moved to the new Engineering Building when it was completed in 1962.

The school's president when Pearson arrived was Frank S. Kedzie. Four more presidents—David Friday, Kenyon L. Butterfield, Robert S. Shaw and John A. Hannah—followed. President Hannah was a freshman in Grand Rapids Junior College when Pearson started working for MSU.

Besides Pearson, four other retirees will be honored Thursday for 40 or more years at MSU. They include: Gladys Franks, alumni relations, 42 years; Ray C. Heydrick, physical plant, 42 years; Luther M. Marine, physical plant, 40 years; and Marie Mercier, secretary's office, 42 years.

Certificates will also go to other retirees: Harriet Ansley, Kellogg Center, 16 years; Bertram Canning, South Haven Ex-

periment Station, 21 years; William B. Clippinger, engineering research, 21 years; John F. Cooper, physical plant, 27 years; Laura Decker, continuing education, 15 years; Lee-man B. Edwards, physical plant, 22 years; and Helen Everette, physical plant, 21 years.

Others are: Martin R. Fitzpatrick, physical plant, 18 years; Anthony P. Fortino, Shaw Hall, 15 years; George Haddad, Hubbard Halls, 21 years; Donald A. Hathaway, married housing, 17 years; Blanche R. Hesselman, laundry, 38 years; Cyril M. Howard, physics, 23 years; Marie Iliff, botany and plant pathology, 20 years; Aurora Lonfelds, Union Building, 17 years; John R. Markwart, physical plant, 38 years; Margaret Markwart, laundry, 25 years; Roland Morrison, married housing, 15 years; and Aubrey C. McCann, messenger service, 22 years.

Also to be honored are: Al-vah I. Morlock, married housing, 19 years; Bernice Morrison, Brody Halls, 23 years; Hazel J. Niesel, health center, 15 years; Charles Piper, physical plant, 34 years; George Pope, physical plant, 21 years; Helen Reeves, Williams Hall, 22 years; Noble Sherman, pathology, 22 years; Ora Strong, Mason-Abbot Halls, 25 years; Ruby M. Sudberry, Snyder-Phillips Halls, 20 years; Louis Swoboda, physical plant, 20 years; Helen Tomlinson, laundry, 15 years; Lowery D. Trumble, chemistry, 17 years; Frances L. Wait, Brody Halls, 18 years; Laura Waters, health, physical education and recreation, 39 years; Irene Whipple, Kellogg Center, 16 years; and Norris Wold, Ice Arena, 20 years.

The retirees and 138 service award winners will receive certificates and awards from President Hannah and Jack Breslin, MSU secretary. Master of

ceremonies for the event will be G. Malcolm Trout, professor emeritus of food science. Service awards will go to persons with 15 and 20 years of service, and watches will be presented to those completing 25 years at MSU.

The 25-year awardees include: Mildred L. Beach, laundry; Donald Brooks, stores; Alonzo Cornell, Mason-Abbot Halls; Garnet Cross, physical plant; Robert L. Dow, stores; Hazel B. Foster, Brody Halls; Robert Gillespie, soil science; Starr Kessler, secretary's office; George S. Leppamaki, Upper Peninsula Experiment Station; Margaret Markwart; Rene Naert, grounds maintenance; Robert M. Pease, physical plant; Norma Ray, Computer Laboratory; Virginia Stewart, University Business Office; Ora Strong; Theodore Van Atta, stores; and Helen Widick, residence halls.

Student records

(continued from page one)

Items from this list that can be released publicly are "only that of a public or 'directory' nature," the report reads. These include name, student number, campus address and phone, home address, sex, marital status, class, major, and date of graduation degree.

One portion of the policy indicates a newly established practice is that of releasing a student's number of credits and GPA to advisers of registered student organizations such as sororities, fraternities, and honoraries that need this information for membership purposes.

The records policy explicitly provides that this information will automatically be given out to these advisers, unless the student exercises his privilege, in writing, of requesting that this information not be released.

Records that are released

office only with student permission include:
-disciplinary records. The report states, however, "that if the student is under 21, his parents may be notified of any action taken."
-membership in activities and organizations
-letters of commendation
-medical problems
-financial records
-withdrawal records
-evaluations. Although RA evaluations for all students were destroyed last year, the records policy includes a stipulation that students, if they want, may request evaluations from a member of their residence hall advisory staff, including the Resident Assistant.

Nonnamaker said the Residence Hall Programs Office would have to develop an evaluation form for this purpose. The policy also provides opportunity for students to records. If they find inaccuracies they may file these corrections which will be reviewed by the Dean of Students Office.

"The decision of the Dean of Students or a member of his staff shall be subject to review by the Student-Faculty Judiciary if the student wishes," the policy reads.
The policy adds, "if such corrections are validated, they shall supercede the corrected parts of the record which in turn, shall be destroyed. If they are not validated, they may, at the discretion of the Dean of Students office, be included in the record but shall not supercede any other part of that record."

Stevens

(continued from page one)

chairman may offer a channel for better communication and cooperation between the University and the trustees.

Other than acting in this capacity, the chairman of the Board has no real powers either under the University by-laws or regulations, except the ability to call special meetings, without the presence of University officers.

Such special meetings are called in the event of appointing a new president—a possibility if President Hannah, who has weathered over a quarter of a century here, should decide to step down.

When asked for comment, however, Hannah would not say anything other than Steven's election "was the best for all."

"It is a good idea," said Hannah, "and I'm thoroughly pleased."

Grading system

(continued from page one)

EPC has drawn up, after working with John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the Council steering committee, motions to structure the Council's April 9 meeting.

Miss Arata said that much of the time at the March 12 meeting was occupied with Council members airing their own "pet grading systems, but this was a necessary part of discussion."

Besides reactions to specific recommendations in the report, EPC will ask the Council to make formal motions and vote-taking on these issues:

-if they prefer an expanded system of grading.
-if they want a numerical scale instead of letter grades.
-if they want a numerical scale, what type of scale would be most desirable.

"We'll have to reach some common ground on the number of divisions in the grading scale."

Miss Arata said, "without violating the basic principles of the EPC plan."

Miss Arata also said that EPC has put the 4.5 grade back into the report for Council reconsideration, along with all available data proving that elimination of the 4.5 grade would lower grades and keeping it would "protect the A."

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<p>Eyeshades Limit One 99¢ East Lansing Store Only Expires After 4-6-68</p>	<p>MSU Pillows Limit One 33¢ East Lansing Store Only Expires After 4-6-68</p>	<p>Masking Tape Limit One 39¢ East Lansing Store Only Expires After 4-6-68</p>	<p>Crest Toothpaste Limit One 59¢ East Lansing Store Only Expires After 4-6-68</p>
<p>Scope Mouthwash 12 oz. Limit One 67¢ East Lansing Store Only Expires After 4-6-68</p>	<p>Aqua Net Hair Spray Limit One 47¢ East Lansing Store Only Expires After 4-6-68</p>	<p>30% OFF ON ALL POLAROID OR IMPORTED SUNGLASSES Limit One East Lansing Store Only Expires After 4-6-68</p>	<p>Cocoa Butter Limit 3 12¢ East Lansing Store Only Expires After 4-6-68</p>
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<p>Aspirin Limit One 9¢ East Lansing Store Only Expires After 4-6-68</p>	<p>Easy On Spray Starch Limit One 44¢ East Lansing Store Only Expires After 4-6-68</p>	<p>Facial Tissue Limit One 19¢ East Lansing Store Only Expires After 4-6-68</p>	<p>Eye Make-up Limit One 59¢ East Lansing Store Only Expires After 4-6-68</p>
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The Student Volunteers for McCarthy will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 35 Union. The volunteers will make plans for this weekend's campaigning in Milwaukee.

The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. This will be an important organizational meeting for the intercollegiate race. All members are urged to attend.

Exploring Cinema and Student Religious Liberals will co-sponsor the film "The Best of Charlie Chaplin" at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union ballroom.

The Men's Glee Club will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

The Rust College A Cappella Choir from Holly Springs, Miss. will give a concert April 8 at University Methodist Church, 1118 Harrison Road.

An "Alliance for Kennedy," to promote the candidacy of New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination, will hold a public meeting at 8 tonight in the Community Room of the Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Ave.

MSU's International Film Series will present "The World of Henry Orient," featuring Peter Sellers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Auditorium.

MSU's Block & Bridle Club will present its 20th Annual Horse Show on Friday and Saturday in the MSU Livestock Pavilion. Tickets for Friday's performance at 8 p.m. are \$1.50, Saturday's performance at 1 p.m. are \$1.00. Tickets for Saturday evening's performance at 7 have been sold out. Call Exhibition Hall for ticket information.

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 Wed. and Thurs.
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MSU BOOK STORE

In The Center For International Programs

'U' radio pioneer dead at 77

James B. Hasselman, founder of MSU's information services program in 1917, died March 10 in Washington, D.C. He was 77.

Mr. Hasselman began free-lance writing for newspapers while teaching English at Michigan Agricultural College in 1915.

He started the information service program two years later. It was sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service.

In 1923, he broadcasted the first MSU football game to be heard on radio from a telephone booth wired to a pole on top of the stands at Old College Field.

Mr. Hasselman did broadcasts of agricultural and home economics programs over a radio station built by students in 1922, which later became MSU's official radio station, WKAR.

He was a pioneer in the agricultural editing field and one of the founders of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.

April entertainment lists musical, snakes and dance

The April entertainment slate at MSU has something for everyone, ranging from African dance for students of choreography to a snake exhibit for budding zoologists.

Topping the April lecture-concert bill is the famous musical "Hello Dolly," starring Dorothy Lamour, April 4 and 5 in the Auditorium.

Other lecture-concert attractions include the Chicago Symphony, conducted by Jean Martinon, under series A, April 1, and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, under series B, April 3.

Samuel Beckett's "En Attendant Godot," a French production of the two-act tragicomedy, "Waiting for Godot," will be a lecture-concert special presentation on April 8.

Noted violinist, Henryk K. Szeryng, will be featured in a solo appearance April 9, under Series B. He will perform works from the standard repertoire as well as several by contemporary composers.

The Stern-Rose-Istomin trio, under Series B, will close the 1967-68 Lecture-Concert Series April 29. The trio: violinist Isaac Stern, pianist Eugene Istomin and cellist Leonard Rose, will perform some of the world's outstanding chamber works.

All lecture-concert events will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

"Dinizulu," a troupe of African dancers, singers and drummers will perform a pageant of colorful choreographic works at 8:15 p.m. April 16, in the Auditorium. This is the final event in this season's Asian-Latin American-African Series.

Cinema entertainment for spring in MSU's International Film Series will include "The World of Henry Orient" featuring Peter Sellers March 28 and 29, and "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" April 10. Both films will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

During April, MSU's World Travel Series will present Alfred Wolff with his film, "German Panorama," April 6, and Ralph Gerstle with a film report on "Russia," April 13. Kenneth Armstrong, showing his timely film, "South Vietnam," will close the season April 20. The Saturday evening travel series is held in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

The Abrams Planetarium program for April is "Sun, Stars and Seasons," which describes the changes that occur because of the earth's annual movement about the sun. Skyshows are at 8 p.m., Fridays, at 2:30 and 8 p.m., Saturdays



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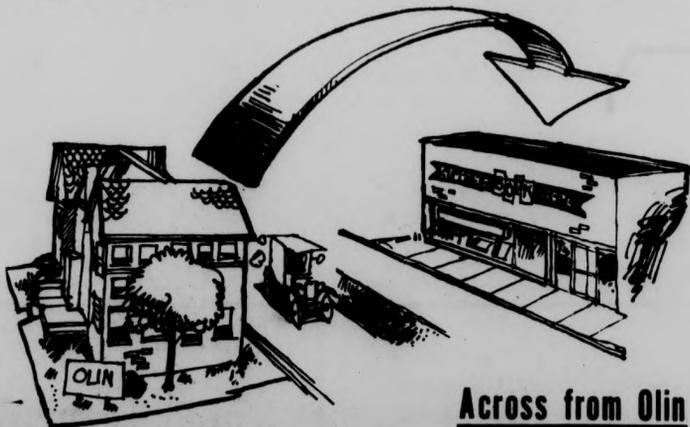
One student wasn't taking any chances at registration. She brought along her daughter who carried an "Excedrin" bottle in case a headache developed. State News Photo by Mike Beasley

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New York State Dept. of Transportation, Bureau of Recruitment and Training, State Campus Building 5, Albany, New York 12226.

Hairdresser takes grace to Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Military officials organizing tours for entertainers were skeptical. . . .

More than 350 women suddenly became glamorous as Wadiaeff snipped, shaped and styled. He worked in trailers, barracks, lounges and out in the open under parachute canopies.

"Everybody received me beautifully. I met such marvelous people here. Ironically, I'm only a private first class in the reserves, but in Vietnam I ranked as a colonel," he remarked.

Wadiaeff, a bachelor, is fond of sports and holds a brown belt in karate.

The girls who met the stylist were delighted.

"The men here get singers, dancers and all kinds of entertainers. This is the first time someone came over specifically for the women," said Sgt. Rita Pitcock of Miami, Fla. "Many of the guys commented quite favorably on our new appearance."

Two seniors win Danforth Fellowships

Two MSU students were awarded Danforth Graduate Fellowships this year.

Amelia Ann Rutledge, Birmingham, Ala. senior, and William J. Skocpol, East Lansing senior, were among more than 2,000 college seniors in the United States who competed for the 123 fellowships awarded by the Danforth Foundation.

Miss Rutledge is a humanities major who plans to enter doctoral medieval studies. Skocpol is a physics major.

Both students were honored recently in the annual Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition. Miss Rutledge was named a Woodrow Wilson designate and Skocpol received honorable mention.

The Danforth Fellowships, designed to encourage outstanding graduates to prepare for college teaching careers, provide tuition and living expenses for four years of study toward a doctoral degree.

Feltner named assistant dean of agriculture

Richard L. Feltner, associate professor of agricultural economics, has been named assistant dean of resident instruction and associate professor of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Feltner, who will take office April 1, succeeds Richard M. Swenson, who resigned Feb. 1. The appointment was confirmed by the MSU Board of Trustees March 21.

Feltner holds a Ph. D. in agricultural economics and statistics from North Carolina State University, and an M.S. in marketing and statistics and a B.S. in agricultural education and biology from Purdue University.

For the past year, he has directed the Kellogg Young Farmers' Study Program at MSU, which is designed to develop rural leadership.



THE WINGED SPARTANS . . . invite you to fly.

The Winged Spartans once again offer ground school instruction for the private pilot's license (Room 31) and instrument pilot license (Room 30) every Wednesday, Spring Term, 7-10 p.m., Union Building. This opportunity is available to all . . . both club members and non-members.

The private pilot course covers all the instruction necessary to pass the private pilot written examination and provides all those with an interest in aviation with an opportunity to learn what it's all about at a nominal cost. Registration fee is \$20 and can be paid at the first meeting, April 3rd.

The instrument pilot course covers all the instruction necessary to pass the instrument pilot written exam and provides an opportunity for all those who have a private pilot's license or higher to expand their aeronautical knowledge at a nominal cost. Registration fee is \$20 and can be paid at the first class meeting, April 3rd.

In addition to these very popular ground schools, The Winged Spartans offer flight instruction for all licenses in 5 modern well-equipped Cessnas at the lowest possible cost. Well-qualified flight instructors are available through the club, to provide the best possible instruction. Membership is open to all men and women students, staff, and employees of MSU. For more information, write P.O. Box 287, East Lansing or call Ron Landis, Pres., 355-1178.

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In Cold Blood



Guess Who's Coming to Dinner



Planet of the Apes



Irma La Douce



The Graduate

'Cold Blood': chilling scene, rest not so hot

An anticipative stirring, like that of a herd of worms squirming in the moist soil, spreads spontaneously through the theater. Every member of the packed house, regardless of whether they came to witness the celluloid edition of their favorite best-seller, to view a purported cinematic masterpiece or to engage in a form of voyeuristic sadism—is aware that the sequence for which they have been waiting with baited breath is about to unwind before their eager dilated pupils. It's murder time.

And the 80 or so minutes of waiting for "In Cold Blood"'s climactic scene have not been in vain. The massacre of the Clutter family is gripping. Unfortunately, the remainder of the film is merely grasping. In fact, the aforementioned sadists will probably find subjecting themselves to a full run of "In Cold Blood" to be a highly masochistic experience.

The most pertinent question which comes to mind following a screening of the picture is "why was it made at all?" Truman Capote's novel attempted a definition of the crime of murder without apparent motive, a reasonable and worthwhile project for a medium which is unhampered by practical limitations on length and is open to extensive and explicit explanations and clarifications of the narrative. Analysis of the development of the criminal mind, lucidly written, can result in a valuable document as well as an absorbing piece of reading.

A motion picture must be judged, though, on how well it effects its intended function

through the use of techniques which are exclusively those of the cinema. On the screen, a recreation of actuality does not necessarily constitute realism.

Writer-Director Richard Brooks selected his cast on the basis of resemblance to the real-life characters whom they play. This in itself is an empty gesture tantamount to assuming that the movie's effectiveness might have been heightened had the real killers and victims been available to reenact the crime for the cameras. Obviously, a dramatized treatment can be infinitely more powerful than news-style film strips of the actual event.

The most publicized look-alikes are Robert Blake and Scott Wilson as murderers Perry Smith and Dick Hickock, respectively. Wilson's acting career previously consisted of a short shot on an episode of the flop series, "The Lieutenant" and a bit part in "In the Heat of the Night," while Blake's only claim to prominence was a role in "Town Without Pity" and as a member of Richard Boone's defunct television performances "are only fair as they seem to be perpetually aware of the fact that they are actors in a film, never quite slipping into their parts."

Columbia Pictures boasts that John Forsythe who plays Kansas Bureau of Investigation Agent Alvin Dewey resembles the officer so closely that when seen together on the set, they were often taken for brothers by visitors. Forsythe, the only name star in the flick comes across like a Chester

Gould comic strip. Yes, Merton, there is a Dick Tracy.

"In Cold Blood" opens with an affected mass of complicated montage, cutting rapidly between Perry, Dick, the Clutters and penitentiary personnel, employing such visual props as autos and telephones and sound pivots such as names. This style, mercifully, is not continued throughout, but its heavy handed implementation during the initial segments sufficiently sets up the typical American filmmaker (who glibly equates ostentatious complexity with art) for the pseudopsychological flashbacks which are to come.

Remarkably, with all the emphasis on Perry's mismanaged childhood, we fail to derive the least semblance of feeling for or insight into the twisted personality of the killer. The only moments which generate any real emotional involvement are those during which the Clutter killings transpire. But this sequence constitutes the picture's only strength and support, and the only incentive for the theatergoer to sit through the preceding proceedings. After the opening has played, the effect is something like that obtained by kicking a slat out from under a bed—the whole mess collapses onto the floor under its own somniferous weight.

Technically, the black and white photography is much too tonal for the content matter. Use of crisper prints, as in "The Incident" would have contributed significantly to the dismal, stark atmosphere that Brooks was trying to create. The soundtrack by Quincy Jones is indistinguishable from



By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

the work he did for "In the Heat of the Night."

"In Cold Blood" fails as entertainment as an emotional or intellectual experience, as art and as instruction. In no way does it justify its production as a movie. Nonetheless, across the country, it will continue to prove that at the box office, crime often pays very well.

"Sebastian"

"Sebastian" now playing at the Spartan Twin Theater begins on a very promising note for the first 15 minutes it is entertainingly incomprehensible.

has crossed our sight, we realize that the best bit in the flick was the titles.

The premise is good. Sebastian, enigmatic head of the cryptography unit for British intelligence, is indicative of this automated age's prevailing theme of man against machine. The gimmick, though, is that Sebastian, played by Dick Bogarde, is a man-machine—a walking talking computer who sorts through riddles in his head and walks through Hyde

Park swinging his umbrella in three-four time. Enter Susannah York, young mathematical mastermind who is determined to see Sebastian in her wonderfully human arms and who boldly undertakes this demanding project despite the fact that the human secret decoder ring is just as mechanical in bed as he is at the office. About this time, the film

begins to wear and drag as does Bogarde's portrayal and Miss York's perking. Characterization is nil and plot development is slow, despite an occasional satiric barb thrown at The English, The Americans and the spy business in general. There is a slight pickup toward the end, but this never really develops.

The camerawork is responsible for the little that is fascinating about "Sebastian", picking up and emphasizing the patterns with perpetually surround the decipherer. These range from a simple staircase and tile floor to an interesting shot of a radio telescope. It is dismaying that the structure of the movie itself fails to exhibit any symmetry or rhythm whatsoever.

The scene in which the heavies slip Sebastian an LSD cocktail

in an effort to get him to jump off a building is pretty stock.

7 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall and "Wrong" at 9 p.m.

Sebastian will play through Thursday. On Friday, the Spartan Twin will begin about a week's run of two W.C. Fields comedies, "My Little Chickadee" and "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." The former film, incidentally, costars Mae West who will be featured in Thursday and Friday's offerings of the MSU Film Society—"I'm No Angel" and "She Done Him Wrong." "Angel" will run at

Elsewhere in Lansing, "Dr. Zhivago" is holding out in a third run engagement at the Gladmer and "The Graduate" will probably spend several more weeks at the Campus. "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" will be pulled out of the Spartan East on April 9, to be replaced with "Planet of the Apes", the Charleton Heston opus about a planet on which apes have evolved from the lower primate man.

DOROTHY LAMOUR STARS

'Dolly' starts next week

Screen star Dorothy Lamour will appear next week at the Auditorium as Dolly Gallagher Levi, in the hit Broadway musical, "Hello, Dolly!"

The musical, based on Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. April 4 and 5. It is the final attraction in the 1967-68 Broadway Theatre Package, part of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

Miss Lamour is the latest in a long list of famous stars to step into the role of the mischievous matchmaker intent on landing a rich husband for herself.

Carol Channing, the original Dolly, opened the New York production in January, 1964, and remained with it until August, 1965, when she embarked on a tour of the musical.

Other top stars in the role have been Ginger Rogers, Mary Martin, Betty Grable and Eve Arden. Pearl Bailey starred in the all-Negro cast of "Dolly."

Miss Lamour, born in New Orleans of French, Spanish and Scotch-Irish descent, entered show business at age 14 when she won the Miss New Orleans beauty pageant.

She and her widowed mother moved to Chicago where Miss Lamour became a vocalist with the Herbie Kay Orchestra and later with the Rudy Vallee Orchestra.

An NBC contract for a Los Angeles-produced radio program led Miss Lamour to Hollywood where a Paramount Pictures scout discovered her. She soon became an overnight success with a starring role in her first film, "The Jungle Princess," followed by the lead in Samuel Goldwin's "The Hurricane."

Her film career has included more than 50 motion pictures, but she is probably best remembered for her "Road" pictures in which she costarred with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. Miss Lamour has appeared on most of the leading television

variety programs and, this season, made her dramatic TV debut on NBC's "I Spy" series. Last winter she appeared on the stage of Chicago's Drury Lane Theatre in "Two Dozen Red Roses."

"Hello, Dolly!" seen by millions here and abroad, has grossed nearly \$30 million. It has also been seen by American troops in Vietnam, Korea and Okinawa.

Tickets are available at the Union ticket office or at the door.

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Trustees approve appointments, leaves

MSU's Board of Trustees gave approval March 21 to 19 appointments; 20 leaves; 29 assignments, changes and miscellaneous actions; 2 retirements; and 26 resignations and terminations.

Appointments approved included: Douglas J. Chapman, agricultural agent, Genesee County, May 1; Hildegard F. Hesse, consumer marketing information agent, Detroit, March 25; Virginia K. Ortiz, home economist, Lapeer and Genesee Counties, April 15; Heinz J. Dill, assistant professor of German and Russian, Sept. 1;

Sept. 1; and Frank L. Ingram, assistant professor of German and Russian, Sept. 1.

The Board approved these appointments: John Sommerfeld, visiting professor in history, March 25 to June 8; Amar N. Agarwala, visiting professor in business and hotel, restaurant and institutional management, March 16 to June 15; Warren J. Samuels, professor of economics, Sept. 1; Janet E. Alleman, assistant professor of elementary and special education, Sept. 1; and Roy R. Goughnour, associate professor of civil engineering, Sept. 1.

Other appointments approved included: John B. Holt, professor, James Madison College, Sept. 1; Andrew S. Kende, visiting professor in chemistry, April 1 to June 30; Michael P. Shinkle, assistant professor (extension) of entomology, July 1; and Jerzy Borysowicz, assistant professor of physics, Sept. 1.

Also approved were these appointments, effective Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted: Philip Filner, assistant professor of MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory and biochemistry, March 1; Lynwood G. Clemens, assistant professor of zoology; Charles A. Gliozzo, assistant professor of humanities; Donna B. Kasdan, instructor in social science; and Clifford W. Welsch, assistant professor of anatomy.

Sabbatical leaves were approved for: J. Lee Taylor, associate professor (extension) of horticulture, June 1 to Nov. 30, to study at MSU, Purdue, Illinois and Pennsylvania State; Harry R. Hoppe, professor of English, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to

study in England; John A. Yunkel, professor of English, Jan. 1, 1969, to Aug. 31, 1969, to study at MSU, University of Michigan, New York and Harvard; Robert E. Brown, professor of history, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to study at MSU and other libraries; and Rhonda H. Kotzin, associate professor of philosophy, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study in the United States and Israel.

The Board also approved these sabbatical leaves: Herbert E. Miller, professor of accounting and financial administration, March 16, 1969 to June 15, 1969, to study at MSU; Byron H. Van Roekel, professor of elementary and special education, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study at home; Karl L. Schulze, associate professor of civil engineering and engineering research, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study in Vienna Austria; Frances M. Magrabi, associate professor of home management and child development, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study in Washington and at MSU; and John C. Howell, associate dean of human medicine

and social science, and professor of sociology, July 1 to Dec. 31, to study at home.

Additional sabbaticals approved are: James L. Dye, professor of chemistry, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study at Ohio State; Andrew Timnick, professor of chemistry and director of chemistry laboratories, July 1 to Dec. 31, to study at the University of Newcastle; Charles C. Killingsworth, university professor of labor and industrial relations, April 1 to Sept. 30, to write and do research in England and Washington; Robert M. Lumiansky, professor of American Thought and Language, April 1 to June 30, to travel; and James D. Rust, ombudsman and professor of English, June 15 to Aug. 31, to study and travel in the United States.

Other leaves were approved for: Kurt W. Schild, instructor in German and Russian, April 1 to July 31, to study in Germany; James P. Bebermeyer, instructor in communication, April 1 to June 30; Robert L. Ebel, professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, and psychology, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, to serve as Ford Foundation consultant in Latin America; Maynard M. Miller, professor of geology, April 1 to July 31, and Sept. 1 to May 31, 1969, to work for World Center for Exploration Foundation; and Claude Hubbard, instructor in American Thought and Language, March 1 to June 30, to study at MSU.

The Board approved these transfers: Lyle B. Thompson, agricultural agent, from Bay County to St. Clair County, April 1; Howard L. Miller, from associate professor of information services to associate professor and project leader of management information systems, extension service, April 1; Anne C. Garrison, associate professor of Bureau of Business and Economic Research to business law and office administration, Sept. 1; Milton B. Powell, assistant professor of American Thought and Language to Justin Morrill College, Sept. 1; Joseph J. Marks, from assistant agricultural editor to project leader and extension editor, information services, April 1; Charles Seeley, from assistant director to associate director, admissions and scholarships, April 1; and Gary North, from head residence adviser to associate director, student affairs, March 15.

Assignments approved included: William B. Hixson Jr., instructor, to history and Honors

College, March 1 to June 30; Milton B. Powell, assistant professor, to American Thought and Language, Morrill College and Honors College, March 1 to June 30; Conrad L. Donakowski, instructor, to humanities and Madison College, Sept. 1; Kenneth J. Harrow, instructor, to humanities and Madison College, Sept. 1; Henry Silverman, assistant professor, to American Thought and Language, March 1; and Lynn S. Robertson, professor, soil science, to Argentine Project, March 24 to April 28.

Dual assignments to Morrill College were approved for (Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969 unless noted): Harry M. Raullet Jr., associate professor of anthropology, April 1 to June 30; Alexander R. Butler, associate professor of humanities; Donald S. Gochberg, assistant professor of humanities; and Bishop N. Pipes Jr., associate professor of humanities.

The Board also approved dual assignments to engineering research for: Richard C. Dubes, associate professor of electrical engineering, Jan. 1 to Nov. 30, and William N. Sharpe Jr., assistant professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, Jan. 1.

These changes were approved: Richard L. Feltner, from assistant professor (research), agricultural economics, to associate professor, assistant dean and director of resident instruction, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, April 1; Julian R. Brandou, from acting director to director, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, March 1; appointment date of Arnold J. Pals, instructor, Center for Laboratory Animal Resources, veterinary clinics and veterinary surgery and medicine, from March 1 to April 1; and overseas assignment of Norman N. Miller, assistant professor, political science and African Studies Center, from Project to Pittsburgh Consortium Project, Jan. 1 to April 30.

The Board also approved title change for Roger E. Wilkinson from faculty and staff budget officer to assistant vice president for business and finance, Feb. 27; delay of the retirement of John H. Jordan, custodian, dormitories and food services; title of associate professor for Bohm E. Musgrave, extension service, April 1; and reinstatement of Bernice W. Dillon, librarian, Library, March 18. Mrs. Dillon had been on leave since Feb. 1.

Promotions from instructor to assistant professor, effective Feb. 1, were approved for: John N. Collins, political science; and Meyer L. Wolf, Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages, and Com-

puter Institute for Social Science Research.

These retirements were approved (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Paul E. Corbin, truck driver, stores, July 1 (1953); and Vera Meyer, food service helper, Union Building, May 4 (1951).

Resignations and terminations approved included: Richard Ziegler, research associate in food science, April 15; Chesley L. E. Wells, instructor in forest products, April 30; Richard S. Lindstrom, associate professor of horticulture, April 15; Leonard M. Pike, assistant professor (research of horticulture, Feb. 29; Justin Catz, instructor in English, April 30; and John M. Trojanowicz, assistant professor of German and Russian, Aug. 31.

Additional resignations and terminations were approved for (all Aug. 31): Philip T. Carter, assistant professor of business law and office administration; Charles E. Ferguson, professor of economics; Thomas R. Saving, professor of economics; Paul E. Smith, associate professor of economics; and Paul W. Thompson, instructor in economics.

The Board also approved these resignations and terminations:

Charles C. Slater, professor of marketing and transportation administration, Aug. 31; Allan F. Hershfield, instructor in communication, March 31; Jerry M. Anderson, assistant professor of speech and theater, Aug. 31; Anthony R. Collins, instructor in speech and theater, Aug. 31; and Phyllis R. Stern, instructor, April 30.

Other resignations and terminations approved included: Denise S. Van Aken, instructor in elementary and special education, May 31; Jacob Stern, associate professor of secondary education and curriculum, Aug. 31; Mary S. Parks, instructor in foods and nutrition, April 30; Walter N. Scott, assistant professor of medicine, Feb. 28; and Goro Tamura, research associate in botany and plant pathology, April 14.

The following additional resignations and terminations were approved: Herman Rubin, professor of statistics and probability, June 30; Connie L. Williams, instructor in American Thought and Language, Aug. 31; Thomas J. Knight, instructor in humanities, Aug. 31; George L. Brinkman, specialist, Nigeria Consortium Project, Jan. 15, and Edward C. Lawson, adviser, Nigeria Program, Feb. 18.

\$5 million given in gifts, grants

Gifts and grants totaling \$5,323,817.19 were accepted March 21 by MSU's Board of Trustees.

Included was a grant for \$1.43 million to support continued research and training at the graduate and postdoctoral level in the MSU-AEC Energy Commission which has funded the program for a number of years. Anton Lang, director of the research laboratory, will administer the grant.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) granted \$735,000 to support additional research in MSU's cyclotron laboratory. Aaron Galonsky, director of the laboratory, will administer the grant. NSF has supported the cyclotron construction, equipment and research since 1961.

Support for 76 graduate traineeships and 17 summer traineeships was provided in a \$424,716 NSF grant. There will be stipends, cost of education allowances, and dependency allowances under the grant to students in natural science, agri-

culture, and social science. Jacob Vinocur, associate dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, will administer the grant.

The Agency for International Development (AID) has granted \$330,000 for an 18-month assistance and advisory program to the Ministry of Education in Turkey. The Institute for International Studies in the College of Education will conduct the program which centers around the development of the Budget and Planning Dept. in the Ministry. Cole S. Bremback, assistant dean of education and director of the Institute for International Studies, will administer the grant.

The Board accepted \$323,375.36 from the MSU Development Fund. This brings the total accepted by the board from the fund for 1967 to \$1,373,828.85.

Charles V. Mange, professor of elementary education and special education, will administer a \$263,800 grant from the U.S. Office of Education. The funds will provide for 69 grants in special education this summer.

A grant of \$186,328 from AID will provide support for the 10th consecutive year for a series of communication seminars for foreign students who will participate in technical training.

The seminars will be conducted under the direction of Lawrence E. Sarbaugh, assistant professor of communication at the MSU campus and Atwood Lodge, south of Akron, Ohio, this summer.

John Vinsonhaler, director of the MSU Basic Information Retrieval System, has received a \$109,122 grant from the U.S. Office of Education for use of information retrieval in work with teachers and administrators of programs for handicapped youth. The new program is intended to encourage the establishment of local information retrieval systems in social science and education. The grant extends to February, 1970.

The U.S. Public Health Service granted \$96,719 to the College of Veterinary Medicine for research support. Willis W. Armistead, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, will administer the grant.

An unrestricted research grant for \$56,082 was made by the National Institutes of Health to the College of Human Medicine. Andrew D. Hunt, Jr., dean of the college will administer the grant.

The Learning Service in the College of Education received \$56,610 from the ESSO Foundation to establish a teacher training program for graduate teaching assistants. Lawrence T. Alexander, assistant director of the Learning Service, will administer the grant.

Scholarships totaling \$427,971.98 were also accepted by the board.

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Viridiana 16, 17.

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NURSES - R.N. and L.P.N. openings P.M. shift in geriatrics. Excellent base rate plus 5 per cent differential. Liberal benefits. congenial co-workers. Phone ED 2-0801. 3-3 29

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FRY COOK-must be 18 or over. Full and part time work. Apply CHARCOAL HOUSE, Frandor Center, after 6 p.m. 4-4 1

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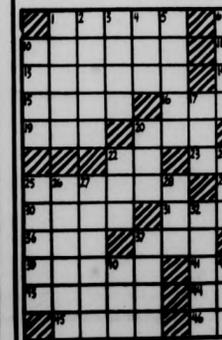
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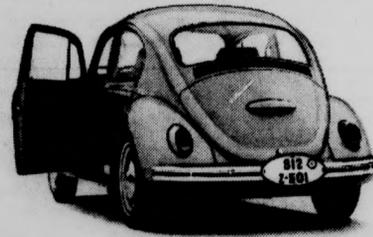
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4. Prior to
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7. Through
8. Enticing
9. Outcome
10. Engrossed
12. Obligations
17. Hurricane center
20. On behalf of
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1 - 1959 Dodge serial #34914375
All items may be seen at salvage yard
March 28, 8:30-4:30 March 29 8:30 - 1:00

TERMS: CASH

LORD BRIARGATE SHAVE LATHER \$1.00 REG. 2/1.01
CHAMBLEY MILK BATH REG. \$1.69 2/1.70
HILLROSE CLEANSING LOTION \$2.00 REG. 2/2.01
WALGREEN CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO \$1.29 REG. 2/1.30
HAND CREAM REG. 99c 2/1.00

MANY MORE ITEMS

1 CENT SALE!

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Walgreen Agency
Prescriptions
1105 E. Grand River
(opposite MacDonald's)

You are looking at a page of Want Ads at work . Try one today!

For Rent

Apartments

GIRL TO share four-girl apartment. Three blocks from campus. Call 351-8754. Girl to share two-girl apartment, same location. Call 351-8756. 3-3-29

NORTHWIND APARTMENTS. Reduced rates. Need one man. 351-0723. 3-3-29

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Four men or four girls. \$200. per month. Two blocks from Union. 4th Abbott Road. Call 332-3895. 3-3-29

FURNISHED TWO rooms and bath. First floor. Private, utilities paid. Parking. Male or couple. 12th East Kalamazoo. 3-3-29

FURNISHED APARTMENT downtown Lansing. 325 South Pine. G.E. appliances, carpeted, security entrance, air-conditioned, laundry. Full time manager. Only \$145 per month. 5-4-2

GIRL SPRING term. Near campus. 4th Utilities included. 351-8090. 3-3-29

Houses

MALE STUDENT to share house in Lansing. \$60 plus deposit. Call IV 4-1626 before 6 p.m. 3-3-29

SUMMER OR fall. Three-four students. Near Campus. Parking. 332-8903. 3-3-29

ONE OR two men to share house. Single. \$50. double \$40. Garage. ample parking. Call 337-0988. 3-3-29

FOR FOUR students. Furnished with utilities paid. All new and close to campus. Phone 332-8488. 5-4-2

ONE, TWO, or three men. 265 Stoddard 332-1728. 3-3-29

GIRLS TWO blocks from campus. Leasing now for next year. Share completely furnished house with other girls. All utilities furnished. 489-4383. 5-4-2

GOOD SIC room furnished house two miles from campus for three or four male students. Reasonable. 337-0512. 5-4-2

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house for two graduate students. Available for six months - \$120 (plus utilities). ED 2-4770. 3-3-29

FOUR BEDROOM house unfurnished near campus. Garage. Family \$150. 351-0988. 3-3-29

TWO MEN wanted to share four-bedroom house with two students: \$35. month. 351-3464. 3-3-29

NEAR FRANDOR Three bedroom furnished house. Spring term. 332-8925 after 5 p.m. 5-4-2

For Sale

MEN'S ENGLISH Bicycle. three-speed with coaster brake. Good condition \$15. 489-3486. 1-3-27

ZENITH PORTABLE TV. Good condition. First \$60 takes it. 489-7916. 3-3-29

OFFICIAL ENGRAVED invitation to Kennedy-Johnson inauguration in 1961. Perfect for student or professor of history. May be seen by appointment. Call Mr. Crowley. 482-2653 after 7 p.m. weekdays. 3-3-29

DOUBLE BED: like new, excellent condition. Call 669-3066 or 484-3538. 3-3-29

WILL TRADE Polaroid swinger camera with case for new binoculars. 641-6038. 1-3-27

VIBRAHARP - Three octave. C to C. Good shape. \$125. 694-9465. 3-3-29 or 127 only 98c with this ad. MARK EX REXALL DRUGS. Prescription center at Frandor. New lower everyday discount prices. C-3-29

For Sale

DRUM SET - Bass, snare, tom-toms, complete cymbal set, stool and accessories. 484-4957, after 5 p.m. 3-3-29

HOOVER UPRIGHT Vacuum cleaner. Deluxe model. In A-1 condition. \$33.00 or best offer. 482-2877. C-3-29

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8903. C

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50. \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-29

KODACOLOR FILM. Size 620, 126, or 127, only 98c with this ad. MARK EX REXALL DRUGS. Prescription center at Frandor. New lower everyday discount prices. C-3-29

For Sale

BIRTHDAY CAKES, 7" \$3.60, 8" \$4.12, 9" \$4.90. Delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-3-29

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN has arrived-imported direct from Germany. For great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders, and short-wave radios see NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 543 East Grand River. C

THREE 8MM cameras. Argus Cinemax 8EE, Revere Eye-Matic CA-1, Dejur Electra. Freezer, eight cubic feet. Runs well. \$40.00. 332-1849. 3-3-29

EXCHANGE NEARLY new maple bunk beds for chest of drawers, good condition, or desk. 641-6038. 3-3-29

For Sale

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-3-29

Animals
CHAMPION SHRED, SRC Malamute puppies \$100, and Siamese kittens, \$15. 669-3066 or 484-3538. 3-3-29

THERE IS NO mystery about Want Ads. call today and watch your don't needs disappear quickly! C-3-27

For Rent

UNSUPERVISED ROOMS. 143 Bogue Street. Near campus. \$15 per week. Call 332-4558. 3-3-29

NEAR UNION Men. Large double, or triple. 1 1/2 of double. Lounge and TV areas. Kitchen. No parking. 351-4311. 3-3-29

STOP! CHECK the newly decorated wall-to-wall carpeted, private lavatory rooms at Spartan Hall. Singers, kitchens, doubles, \$8 to \$13 per week. Call 372-1031 or 337-2225 for an appointment. 3-3-29

MALE SINGLE 536 Abbott. Kitchen. Private. \$65. Call 627-3979. 3-3-29

APPROVED ROOM for men, single or double. 837 West Grand River. 3-3-29

QUIET ROOM for male student, 614 Sunset Lane. East Lansing. ED 2-1268. 3-3-27

SINGLES MEN. Within walking distance. Parking, quiet, clean, no cooking. 351-6176. 5-4-3

ATTRACTIVE EXCEPTIONALLY large double or single for upper classman. Men. Near campus. ED 2-1746. 5-4-2

SINGLE ROOM. Walking distance. Male. 882-5187. Call after 5 p.m. 3-3-29

SPRING TERM vacancies at Elsworth Co-op House. \$180 for room and board for entire term. Call 332-3574, ask for Lynn Pless or Gordon Morgan. 3-3-29

SINGLE OR double student room. Male only. Near campus. Available at once. IV 5-6581, ED 2-8531. 3-3-29

APPROVED QUIET and convenient room for man. Excellent study conditions. \$10. 428 Grove Street. 331-3311. 3-3-29

ROOMS FOR men students. Downtown, East Lansing. Newly carpeted and draped. Now at summer rates. \$8.50 single, \$15 double. 312 Grove. 10-4-9

STUDIO ROOM - Available for two. Must have transportation. Refrigerator, parking area. Call ED 2-3393 after 5:30 p.m. 7-4-4

For Sale

LIBERTY 1962, 10'x52' Excellent condition. Many extras. Ideal for young marrieds. 372-3941. 3-3-29

For Sale

PERSONAL
BIMBO'S PIZZA says "WELCOME BACK." We have moved closer to campus and invite you to visit us at our new location, 2021 East Michigan, or we will deliver a delicious pizza to your dorm for only 25c extra for any size order. Call 489-2431. C-3-29

POETRY WANTED for anthology. IDELWILD PUBLISHERS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. C-3-29

YARN AND FABRIC CENTER. Mason. Phone 676-2973. Fine fabrics, sewing accessories. New-or-on sport yarn! C-3-29

SAVE MONEY-WASH-20c LOAD. Complete dry cleaning, shirt service. WENDROW'S ECON-O-WASH, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears. C-3-29

WALLSTREET JOURNAL calls SENTRY'S Young Driver Questionnaire a temper test! It could save \$50 on auto insurance. If interested, and between 21 and 25, call 882-7284 or 485-3647. C-3-29

FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-3-29

FORTY TOP Soul and rock bands. Gary Lazar, 351-8907 or MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, 351-5665. C-3-29

PARKING IN East Lansing, across from Berkeley, behind Polacheks. \$25 per term, in advance, \$9 per month. Call Mark White, 332-3947, 410 Albert Street. 3-3-29

PAT PAULSON for President. Buttons available for 50c at P.O. Box 374, East Lansing. 5-4-2

PARTY TIME? Gary has an idea! 351-8907 MMTA, INC. C-3-27

NEED A hand this weekend? Call Gary, 351-8907 MMTA, INC. C-3-27

MUSIC'S GROOVY! Fraternity rush is almost here. Bands of all sorts and in all sizes. Call Gary, 351-8907 MMTA, INC. C-3-27

WE SECOND the motion of all bands. Cars books. Give Gary a call. 351-8907 MMTA, INC. C-3-27

CANT GET through to Gary? We take messages! Call our main office. MMTA, INC. 351-5665. C-3-27

For Sale

Mobile Homes
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For Sale

Real Estate
EAST LANSING: Newly decorated three bedroom ranch. Featuring TWO fireplaces, finished recreation room. 332-6023, owner. 5-4-2

Service
DIAPER SERVICE-Diaparene Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Ger Street-Phone 482-0864. C

Service
TENNIS RACKETS, stringing equipment, etc. Lowest prices around. Call Harold Shelton, 355-6013. 5-4-2

VACUUM CLEANER Repair. We specialize in repairing all makes and models. Dennis Distributing Company, 316 North Cedar, Lansing. C-3-29



For Sale

FOR SALE
MALE STUDENT to share house in Lansing. \$60 plus deposit. Call IV 4-1626 before 6 p.m. 3-3-29

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MALE STUDENT to share house in Lansing. \$60 plus deposit. Call IV 4-1626 before 6 p.m. 3-3-29

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- 2 bathrooms
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- Air conditioned
- Balconies on all apartments
- One block from campus
- From \$260.

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 Now Leasing For Fall And Summer
RIVER'S EDGE

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LEASING BEGINS APRIL 8!

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1135 MICHIGAN AVENUE

Between Brody and Frandor overlooking the Red Cedar Golf Course.

- ONE BEDROOM-2 MAN UNITS
- AMPLE CLOSET SPACE
- ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
- BALCONIES
- LARGE SWIMMING POOL
- AIR CONDITIONING
- SUN PATIO
- CHOICE LOCATION

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For further information call 351-8631
 Mr. & Mrs. George Patterson Apt. R-10

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 LANSING

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A lease combination to fit your needs
 Sept. 15-Sept. 15, June 15-June 15, and summer leases

BEING SIGNED NOW

- Completely furnished
- Air Conditioned
- 1 to 4 man apartments
- Guaranteed parking
- Our heated pools are open spring, summer, and fall.
- Rents start at \$125

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 ANN BROWN: typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 17 years experience. 332-8384. C
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 LIPPINCOTT'S PROFESSIONAL IBM theses typing (including math), multilith. 489-0479, 489-0358. 5-4/2

Auction of riot loot breeds spirited fun

DETROIT (AP)--As enthusiastic as if on a holiday outing where everything is free, Detroiters snapped up at a cash auction Tuesday what remained of unclaimed loot from last July's riots.
 Hundreds of looter items had gone in four previous police-conducted auctions which dumped \$38,000 into the treasury of a city in which the riots caused millions of dollars damage and left 43 persons dead.
 Today's sale lasted 5 1/2 hours and added approximately \$9,000 more to the city's general fund.
 Whites and Negroes good naturedly but enthusiastically bid against each other for items ranging from fry pans and a bow and arrow outfit, complete with quiver, to television sets and room-size rugs.
 Occasionally, as they emptied row on row of grocery carts

containing loot, policemen-auctioneers warned "it's used" or "it doesn't play." At other times to keep bids from outdistancing retail prices, individual items were knocked down quickly to the first bidder.
 For instance: Rabbit-eared television antennae for \$2 each, which a few blocks away from the police headquarters garage could have been bought for 98 cents.
 But many managed to win items far below value: For instance four cash registers and an adding machine for \$85.
 In the July 23-30 riot, much loot was abandoned at the curbs "when people had second thoughts," and some was turned in after a police promise of "no questions asked."
 Even a television cameraman there to record the show of some 350 frantic bidders popped in a \$50 offer when a used 16-millimeter movie projector, equipped with sound and a speaker, was put up. He fell out at \$100 and the projector went for \$113, compared with a cost new of some \$350.

Wanted

TRADE TWO "Hello Dolly" tickets, main floor, want Friday and have Thursday. W.A. Goldberg. 355-2227, 351-8389. 3-3/29

Wanted
 CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR desires 3-4 bedroom home, prefer partially furnished, near MSU, about August 1. Write Dr. Raymond Somers, 2224 Jefferson, Stevens Point Wisconsin. 3-3/29
 FULL TIME child care, in my University Village apartment. 355-6188. 5-4/2
 WANTED: BACK issues of RAMPARTS, CHEETAH PLAYBOY, ESQUIRE, and similar illustrated magazines. Five cents per copy. Call 351-0539 between 9-12 p.m. 1-3/27
 BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00, O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, Wednesday and Thursday. 332-7183. C
 WANTED TWO tickets for Block and Bridle Show, Saturday night. Call 355-0757 after 5:30 p.m. 2-3/28
 PLACE TO rent for rock band to practice. Call 351-9359. 6-4/3

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
 presents,
"THE WORLD OF HENRY ORIENT"
 Hilarious comedy about two school girls in New York who get a crush on Don Juan pianist, and their comic shenanigans as they hound him. Cast includes Peter Sellers, Tippy Walker, and others.
 Thurs., Fri. - Mar. 28 & 29
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 7:30 p.m.
 Admission 50¢
 Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office
 Union Building

We sold it to the First person who saw it! Had numerous calls from the ad.--- another happy State News Classified Ad User.

1966 HAMPTON. Luxurious two bedroom 12' x 60'. Carpeted, washer and dryer. On beautiful lot. 485-3-3/22

DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE unless you have

YES NO

- complete soundproofing--between rooms and apartments
- ample parking--Cedar Village has parking for over 500 cars
- choice of 9 or 12 month leases
- convenient location--we adjoin the campus
- a full-time maintenance staff
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- incinerator chute on every floor
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- hi-powered T.V. antenna reception
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- natural brick decorator wall in living room

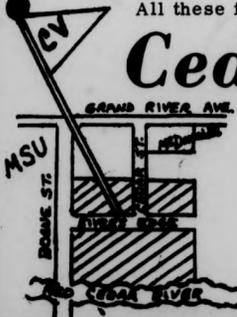
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for results STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Comic Pat Paulsen plugs for President

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is it a mammoth put-on, or does Pat Paulsen really have a chance in the presidential race? There is Paulsen, looking for all the world like a candidate, shaking hands with constituents and making statements that are innocuous enough to sound like political dialogue. Mock campaigns for the presidency have been prevalent on the American scene since the years when Eddie Cantor offered his candidacy on radio. Now the immense reach of television has contributed a grass roots campaign for Pat Paulsen, who first achieved note as the totally inept editorialist on the Sunday night "Smothers Brothers Show."

After several weeks of proclaiming his noncandidacy on the air—meanwhile shaking hands with the studio audience after every speech—Paulsen finally acceded to what he termed popular demand and declared himself an active candidate.

Is he serious? It's hard to

tell. "I figure I can swing at least 100,000 to 200,000 votes," said Paulsen. "I feel responsible now; I wouldn't want to take any votes away from somebody I dig."

The man Paulsen digs most, off-camera, is Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and possibly New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. The criterion here is that McCarthy is a dove on Vietnam policy and "Rockefeller might be a dove," Paulsen said. Like his mentors, the Smothers Brothers, Paulsen is dove-ish.

Despite his loyalties, Paulsen claims to be conducting his campaign without fear or favor. "People think I am a flaming liberal," he said with a degree of seriousness. "But I am conservative in many ways."

For one thing, his residence. Pat Paulsen, his wife Betty Jane and three children live in Orange, Calif., the heartland of the most conservative county of the state.

Pat Paulsen was born in South Bend, Wash., and grew up in the San Francisco area. After service in the Marines, he tried his comic monologues in Bay area night clubs with modest success.

Shifting to Southern California, he was viewed at Pasadena's night spot, The Ice House, by the Smothers Brothers, who sought him as a performer on their variety hour.

From editorialist on the show, he evolved naturally into presidential candidate.

He received at least 50 votes in the New Hampshire primary, and 14 per cent of the vote for mayor of Lansing — "which is pretty remarkable when you consider that I wasn't even running for mayor of Lansing, Mich."

The Paulsen handlers are planning a widespread campaign, including a national convention to be held on the Smothers Brothers Show.

Bumper stickers for his candidacy are beginning to appear on the Los Angeles freeways. The official Paulsen slogan is: "We Can't Stand Pat."



The last gasp of winter

An unexpected snowfall left its mark at Michigan State over the term break. It was a rude ending to a relatively mild winter.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

LBJ cites Hannah for civil rights work

President Hannah received a commendation March 19 from President Johnson for his work as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. The message was read to Hannah at a special dinner marking the publication of the commission's first history, "The Civil Rights Commission: 1957-1965," by Foster Rhea Dulles.

"As chairman of that commission since its infancy in 1958, you have guided countless grateful Americans into the mainstream of our progressive prospering society," Johnson's message said.

Dulles' history asserts the commission has been an important influence in civil rights progress.

George M. Johnson, professor of higher education, also attended the dinner. He served on the original commission from 1958-1960, first as director of research and planning and later as a member.

At the dinner, Hannah received a special hand-bound leather copy of Dulles' book. An identical copy will be sent to Johnson.

Summer teaching institutes improve instructional skills

MSU will hold 10 institutes this summer for elementary and secondary teachers and college personnel.

Five of the institutes will be authorized under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA). These will offer instruction in composition, civics and guidance.

The National Science Foundation and MSU are cosponsoring the other five institutes, to be offered through MSU's Science and Mathematics Teaching Center. These institutes are for teachers of mathematics, calculus, biology and general science.

The institutes, directors and dates are: Geography: Paul Morrison, professor of geography, June 17 to Aug. 10.

Modern South and Southeast Asian History: Edgar A. Schuchman, associate professor of history, June 17 to Aug. 2.

Advanced Composition: Herman R. Struck, associate professor of English, June 24 to Aug. 2.

Civics: Cleo H. Cherryholmes, assistant professor of political science, June 17 to Aug. 9.

Guidance and Counseling: W. Harold Grant, associate professor of counseling and personnel services, Aug. 5-30.

Microbiology: W. J. B. Body, associate professor of microbiology, June 17 to Aug. 24.

Earth Science: Jane E. Smith, associate professor of geology, June 17 to July 26.

Mathematics: John Wagner, professor of mathematics, June 17 to July 26.

Mathematics: Lauren G. Woodby, professor of mathematics, June 17 to July 26.

Mathematics: John Wagner, June 29 to Aug. 16.

Placement Bureau

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

April 13, Wednesday
Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.: Chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, chemistry and physics (B.M.) Location: Cleveland, Ohio. Newark, N.J.; Boston, Mass.; and Chicago, Ill.
American Institute for Foreign Trade: All majors, all colleges (B). Location: Phoenix, Ariz.
Associates: Indiana and various.

Birmingham, Mich. Public Schools: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.).
Booth Newspapers, Inc.: Journalism, political science, English, history, advertising and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts and social science (B). Location: Michigan.
Clark, Dodge and Co., Inc.: Financial administration, marketing and economics (M). Location: Michigan.

Cleveland, Ohio, Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, special education, mentally and physically handicapped, speech correction, guidance and remedial reading, art, counseling, English, home economics, industrial arts (drafting, metals, machine shop, woodworking and printing), French, mathematics, physical education (women's), science, physical science, social science, history, government, driver education, industrial arts (auto power mechanics, electricity and electronics), journalism, biology, chemistry, and physics (B.M.).
Factory Mutual Engineering Division: Chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering (B). Location: Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and various.

Flushing, Mich. Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, music, mentally handicapped, home economics, English, industrial arts, mathematics, business education, counseling, journalism, physical education (women's), chemistry and physical science (B.M.).
Grand Blanc, Mich. Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, core or block-language arts for 6th grade, art, physical education, music, special education, speech correction, mentally handicapped, science, mathematics, business education, English, home economics, industrial arts (auto power mechanics, electricity, electronics, metals, machine shop), German, Latin, Spanish, French, biology, chemistry, physics, physical science, sociology, special education and speech (B.M.).
Keebler Co.: All majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts, social science and engineering (B). Location: various.

City of Livonia, Mich.: Civil engineering (B.M.).
Los Angeles City School Districts: Early and later elementary education, special education, art, music, special education, mentally handicapped, speech correction, agriculture, art, business education, English, health education, home economics, industrial arts (drafting, electricity, metals, machine shop, woodworking, printing), journalism, language, Spanish, mathematics, music, physical education, remedial reading, science, general science, biology, physical science, social science, geography, history, government, maladjusted, driver education, German, Latin, French, chemistry and physics (B.M.).
Madison Township Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, special education, mentally handicapped, speech correction, guidance, remedial reading, Spanish, French, mathematics, physical education, science, biology, chemistry, physics, physical science, special education, business education, counseling, English, home economics, industrial arts (auto power mechanics, drafting, electricity, metals, machine shop, woodworking, printing), language, German, Latin and Russian (B.M.). Location: Old Bridge, N.J.

Michigan Department of Mental Health: Labor and industrial relations and political science (B), hotel, restaurant and institutional management and all majors of the college of business ad-

ministration, nursing and social work (B.M.), psychology (B.M.D) and food and nutrition (B).
New York State Dept. of Transportation: Civil engineering (B.M.).
Northern States Power Co.: Agriculture, mechanical engineering and agricultural economics (B).
Portage, Mich. Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, speech correction, visiting teacher, German, Spanish, French, art, English, home economics, mathematics, science, social science, psychology, music, speech and visiting teacher, industrial arts and biology (B.M.).
Portland, Mich. Public Schools: Early and later elementary education and remedial reading, home economics, industrial arts and special education (B.M.).
Rudyard Township Schools: Early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher, remedial reading (B.M.), psychology (M), English, industrial arts (auto power mechanics, electronics, metals and machine shop), French and general science (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

St. Lawrence Hospital: Nursing (B), social work (M), and hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B). Location: Michigan.
St. Olaf College: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B). Location: Minnesota.
San Jose Unified School District: Early and later elementary education, industrial arts, physical education (girls) (B.M.). Location: California.

Simmons Co.: All majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B). Location: Midwest.
Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare: United States Public Health Service, Venereal Disease Program: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, human medicine and social science (B). Location: various.
Warren Consolidated Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, music, special education, mentally, acoustically handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher, guidance, remedial reading, diagnostician, English, home economics, industrial arts (drafting, electricity, electronics, metals, machine shop and woodworking), Spanish, French, mathematics, physical education (women's), science, physical science, business education and chemistry (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

April 3 and 4, Wednesday and Thursday: Corning Glass Works: Metallurgical, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering, all majors of the college of business, all MBA's (prefer technical undergraduate degree), mathematics, statistics, physics and chemistry (B.M.). Location: various.
United Air Lines: All women, all majors (no degree required). Location: various.

Paraphernalia, East Lansing's controversial new boutique teams up with Grandmother's tonight to present a bold fashion happening. Top models in Paraphernalia's "now" clothes backed by music by the Wild Ones from N.Y.'s Arthur. It's a groovy combination. Tonight, 10:30 P.M. at Granny's.

Paraphernalia

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Paraphernalia - 541 E. GRAND RIVER



John F. Thaden, sociologist, dies

John F. Thaden, who gained national prominence as an educational sociologist and specialist in population studies, died March 13 at the age of 73 at his home in East Lansing after a long illness.

Mr. Thaden, professor emeritus of sociology, had remained as a full-time consultant in demography with MSU's Institute for Community Development and Services after his retirement from the faculty in 1956.

In 1925, Mr. Thaden joined the MSU faculty as one of the three original members of the sociology department. He joined the Institute for Community Development and Services in 1957.

He was a co-chairman of the Governor's Study Commission of Migratory Labor at its founding in 1952.

Born Oct. 22, 1894, near Monticello, Iowa, Mr. Thaden received his B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska, his M.S. from Iowa State University and his Ph.D. from MSU.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice, of 228 Orchard St. East Lansing; three sons, Robert of Golden, Colo., Dr. Donald Thaden, East Lansing, and Edward of Bowling Green, Ky.; a stepson, Robert Besler of Dewitt; a brother and three sisters.



JOHN THADEN

Grandmother's

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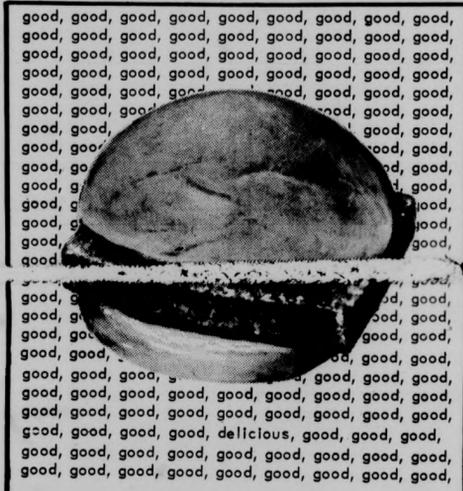
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