

Dzodin, Zeig, sweep senior race

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

With approximately 7,300 students casting votes in the ASMSU general elections Thursday, Harvey Dzodin and Jeff Zeig won going away in the senior member-at-large race.

Dzodin polled 4,073 votes to Zeig's 3,871, far above the other three candidates in that race.

Tom Samet and Ray Doss received 4,278 and 3,572 votes, re-

spectively, to take the two junior seats.

Chuck Mostov had 2,946 votes to win easily in the sophomore race and Sally Simons won handily in the female competition, the top vote getter with 4,565.

In a hotly contested race for senior class president, Bob McCormick won after two recounts over Art Constantino.

McCormick had 262 votes to Constantino's 250.

The four new delegates to the

National Student Association are Greg Hopkins, Zeig, Carolyn Stapleton and Sandra Cohn.

Zeig edged Hopkins 4,574 to 4,438, far above the other candidates.

The two referenda questions passed easily. One establishes the chairman of the Student Academic Council (SAC) as a non-voting member of the student board.

The other formally establishes SAC to assist in the academic concerns of the student board.

The newly elected board members will officially take office at noon today.

Monday night there will be a special meeting to elect a new chairman, vice-chairman and cabinet president.

Any new member-at-large or any past voting member is eligible to run for chairman.

Pete Ellsworth, vice-chairman of the third session, is the only declared candidate for the chairmanship.

Board members who step out of office today were elected last spring in the largest

turnout in the history of ASMSU elections.

That election will be remembered because of the strength which United Students displayed in getting two of their candidates, W. C. Blanton and Brad Lang, elected.

There was no such organized show of voting power in this campaign.

Last year, those elected were Blanton and Greg Hopkins, senior members-at-large, Ellsworth and Harvey Dzodin, junior members-at-large, Lang, sophomore

member-at-large and Cindy Mattson, female member-at-large.

Hopkins and Ellsworth went on to be elected chairman and vice-chairman respectively.

Dzodin is the only third session board member who sought re-election.

The third session will probably be remembered most for its work in the area of abolishing most women's hours.

There will probably be a joint meeting of the third and fourth sessions Tuesday night.

The public...

...be damned!
William Henry Vanderbilt

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Friday

STATE NEWS

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Kennedy urges top priority for ghetto plight, racial crisis

By ERIC PIANIN
State News Executive Editor

Thursday that the urban crisis and racial unrest must be given top national priority, even at the expense of U.S. participation in Vietnam and the space race.

Much of the responsibility rests with the nation's private sector, which can no longer rely on traditional government programs, he said.

Kennedy, who spoke in Lansing at the Jack Tar Hotel, said existing welfare programs are outmoded and even aggravate a situation that could jeopardize the

nation's future. He called for a "national impact project" that would provide needed jobs for the destitute and poverty-stricken.

About 900 persons crowded into the hall to hear the 42-year-old presidential candidate address a luncheon meeting of the Greater Lansing Democratic Business and Professional Assn.

Lansing was the first stop on his one-day, three city visit to Michigan. The Senator then went on to Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo before returning to Indiana, where he is campaigning for the May 7 primary.

Kennedy was here to line up support of delegates to district and county conventions, which will select Michigan delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Kennedy said the most immediate need is to put men to work, and to give hope to the young, and to the residents of the nation's ghettos.

"For such a program, over the months ahead, we can find the money in programs already authorized," he said. "We can slow down the race to the moon if it means the salvation of our nations here on earth. We can postpone work on the supersonic transport if it means that we can safely sit still in our cities."

Kennedy said the United States must encourage and accelerate efforts to transfer the major economic and military burden of the war to the South Vietnamese government.

Kennedy's proposals included:
-Revamping of federal government's job training programs. For too long, they have trained men for jobs that do not exist.
-Creating much-needed jobs through the efforts of the public and private sectors.

(please turn to the back page)

24,500 reservists called; 10,000 will go to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford on Thursday called up 24,500 reservists, 10,000 of whom will go to Vietnam under the first announced reserve mobilization for the war.

It will bring the authorized U.S. manpower ceiling there to 549,500, but Clifford said the South Vietnamese Army is being geared to take over the major part of the fighting.

At the same time the new defense chief indicated clearly that the administration is watching the implications of its partial halt to the bombing of North Vietnam as well as the possibilities of a full cessation.

Clifford said he does not believe North Vietnam will interpret the call-up as an escalation of the war or that it will have an adverse effect on peace talks.

"I do not, because at the time the President made his offer to Hanoi on the evening of Sunday, March 31st, he announced at the same time, and contemporaneously with his offer, that these men were going to be called up," Clifford said in response to a question.

"So they had full knowledge of that at the time he made the offer and at the time they gave their response."

However, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said

Thursday the call-up "bears up the fact" that the administration "is not handling Vietnam right."

The reserve call-up affects Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve and Guard units in 34 states. The men are being notified immediately to report to duty within 30 days for up to 24 months' service.

The Army is calling 20,000 men in 75 Guard and Reserve outfits.

The Navy is calling 1,000 in two Reserve

units which will rotate between the United States and Southeast Asia.

The Air Force is mustering 3,500 in 10 Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units. One third of these will go to Southeast Asia.

Aside from this "no decision has been made at this time as to whether additional reserve forces will be called," Clifford said.

(please turn to the back page)

LBJ signs civil rights, open housing into law

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed into law the civil rights and open housing bill Thursday in a White House ceremony exactly one week after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. touched off looting and rioting in slums across the land.

"Now with this bill, the voice of justice speaks again," Johnson told scores of civil rights leaders, government officials, and members of Congress who crowded the East Room for the ceremony.

The bill, on which the House completed Congressional action Wednesday, makes it a federal crime to interfere with anyone trying to exercise his civil rights.

When fully effective in 1970 it will outlaw discrimination in the sale and rent-

al of 80 per cent of the nation's housing units.

The applause that greeted the President and Mrs. Johnson as they entered the East Room was loud, enthusiastic and sustained—far different from the polite handclapping normally heard on ceremonial occasions.

There was another outburst of applause when Johnson declared the whole nation to have been outraged by the violence visited on civil rights advocates and particularly by the slaying of the Negro apostle of nonviolence who, he recalled, was present in the White House two years ago when Johnson signed his message to Congress calling for a federal open housing law.

Saginaw senior.

"Marilyn" (Ascot), and "More Great Motion Picture Themes" (United Artists) are available on special order. The Disc Shop will be glad to fill your request, and promise to have "Marilyn" in your hands in 10 days.

What is Dickerson's stand on unobstructed entry? Why were the minutes from the Spartan Roundtable of Feb. 27 in disagreement with what he actually said? Harry Brumer, Detroit junior.

The question asked Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, at Spartan Roundtable Feb. 27 was "What is your interpretation of 'unobstructed entry' as stated in the open house policy?" His answer recorded in the minutes was: "A door open wide enough to walk through." When questioned, Dickerson said that this statement was accurate. Before he had said this, he said he had made a little humorous comment about not having to pass through wood to enter the door. Dickerson indicated that he did not hold his present office at the time the decision on open door policy was made, but that he has viewed the minutes taken from various meetings where this policy has been discussed. Dickerson said that he would expect the door to be open so that one can clearly see that it is an open door. Don Adams, director of residence halls programs, said that when the policy was revised by committee and then approved April 3, 1967, by John Fuzak, who was then vice president for student affairs, it was understood that the door was to be open wide enough so that an individual could walk through it without even brushing his arm against the door.

Is it the policy of the main library to advocate conversation in the smoking wells? Can a student studying there ask those conversing to be quiet? Where can those wishing to "chat" go? Edna Poore, Corning, N.Y., sophomore.

Richard E. Chapin, director of the library, said that the wells are primarily for smoking and relaxing, not for study alone. These are the places designated for "chat", and although one may ask another to be quiet, there is no library policy for absolute quiet in the wells.

What is done with HPR credits? Are they dropped? Harv Dzodin, Oak Park junior.

The one-credit required HPR courses are not calculated in the final grade-point average for graduation. Any HPR courses taken beyond the required three terms are computed into the final average.

Why is there only one commuter bus running after 8 a.m.? This continues until 6:30 p.m., when one bus runs every hour. Miriam Posio, Williamston freshman.

This term, as late spring term, there is a marked decline in passengers using commuter buses. Between 6:20 a.m. and 8 a.m. there are two buses on this route, providing service every six minutes, since this is the heaviest passenger

(please turn to page 10)

9,000 copies of State News taken Thursday

Copies of the State News were scarce Thursday after nearly 9,000 copies were stolen from 13 distribution points early in the morning.

The thieves traveled to the various distribution points and took the papers shortly after they had been delivered. Richard O. Bernitt, director of the dept. of public safety, said the department received the first calls about the disappearances around 7:30 a.m.

Police have descriptions of two people seen removing the papers and definite identification on their car.

A car, abandoned in parking lot H, next to the Student Services Bldg., with its doors open and motor running, was impounded by the police Thursday morning. No definite connection between the abandoned car and the thefts has been made.



Crowd of 1,200 greets RFK on local visit

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

They flocked to touch him. They shrieked, they squealed, they chanted his name. Some even wept.

"Bobby, Bobby. This way Bobby, over here."

Robert Francis Kennedy, his gray suit rumpled and his modishly full hair defenseless against the wind, moved along the chain-link fence at Capitol City Airport Thursday touching the outstretched hands, smoothing his hair, patting his pockets, smiling that toothy smile.

The old remembered. The younger remembered. The curious watched.

Reporters and photographers crushed against him as he tried to greet some of the 1,200-1,500 pressed against the fences, waving placards, clicking tiny cameras, crying for autographs.

The West Junior High School marching band of Lansing struck up boogie-woogie that sounded a little flat. Some of them followed him with their eyes instead of reading their music.

"I want a lock of his hair," cried a young brunette.

"He touched me," signed another to a friend.

Now his body guards hoisted him to the platform and he climbed atop the cab of the truck.

(please turn to the back page)



RFK arrives

Presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy asked about 1,200 persons gathered at Capitol City Airport Thursday for help in his Indiana primary fight. More pictures of Kennedy on page 15.
State News Photo by Jim Mead

No SN Monday

The State News will not be published Monday, April 15, due to the Easter holiday on Sunday.
Publication will resume on Tuesday.

ROTC related to U.S. military preparedness

By FRED SHERWOOD
State News Staff Writer

The Reserve Officer Training Program (ROTC), presently having its role on campus questioned in a suit brought before the Student-Faculty Judiciary by James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student, is closely related to the history and background of American military preparedness.

The concept of the citizen soldier has provided the base for military preparedness in this country. The figure of the minuteman who put aside his plow to bear arms for his country has come to symbolize all sorts of grandiose ideas about the American fighting spirit and defense of freedom.

A 1787 Northwest Territory law required every male over 16 years to arm himself and take part in military service.

The first institute of higher education to offer military training as part of its curriculum was the American Literary, Scientific and Military Academy (now Norwich University) in Northfield, Vt.

The Academy provided as many officers for the Civil War as West Point.

The Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862 required that schools offer instruction in "military tactics." The clause in the Morrill Act did not mean that military training should be compulsory—just that it should be available to students.

Military training has been offered at MSU since the beginning of the Civil War. Up to 1917 this consisted of the training of infantry officers. The Military Science Dept. was established in 1884, two years before Congress authorized the War Dept. to detail officers to colleges as instructors.

MSU Training

The ROTC program was started at Michigan State in 1916, and one year later the Military Science Dept. became integrated with that program. By 1918 the training covered both infantry and cavalry.

This was extended to include field artillery training in 1936 and the quartermaster

corps and signal corps in 1941. The Military Science Dept. now, however, is not branch oriented, offering only general training.

Surprisingly, many ROTC programs throughout the nation were scuttled during the Second World War. The lowering of the draft age from 21 to 18 and the immediate need for officers led to an expansion of ROTC programs.

After the war the Air Force emerged as a clearly separate service from the Army. Separate AFROTC had begun on 78 campuses. The Fifties saw less increase in OCS and an expansion of AFROTC and AFROTC. Many colleges added ROTC to maintain enrollments when the first peacetime conscription was enacted in 1951.

In the school year 1962-63, MSU went from a mandatory to a completely voluntary ROTC program. The Military Science Dept. presently offers four year Army and Air Force ROTC programs. These consist of a two-year basic and a two-year advanced course. A person may elect to skip the two year basic course by at-

tending a camp the summer after his sophomore year. Students who choose to enter the advanced course are required by law to accept a commission upon completion.

Academic Credits

ROTC courses at MSU provide 25 academic credits toward graduation. Seventy-five per cent of the final grade in each course is based on classroom performance. The other 25 per cent is based on performance in "Leadership Laboratory," consisting of activities such as drill and target shooting.

Graduates of the Army ROTC must serve two years active duty. Graduates of the Air Force program must serve four or five years active duty, depending on type of duty. During the two years of the advanced course all cadets receive \$50 per month. Although the Armed Services bear the cost of training the cadets, the physical facilities used are provided and kept up by the University.

The ROTC program is an essential supplier of manpower to meet the needs of the Armed

News background

Forces. Over 100,000 of the 400,000 officers now on active duty received their commissions after completing ROTC. Forty per cent of the officers in the Army were turned out through ROTC.

It is of increasing concern to the military, therefore, that while college enrollment is rising rapidly, enrollment in ROTC is dropping. The nation's total ROTC enrollment fell from 289,000 in 1962 to 266,000 last year and 234,000 in the current school year.

When MSU went from a compulsory to a voluntary program in 1962, enrollment was cut to one fourth its original size. A survey conducted that year by three MSU doctoral candidates observed that 27 per cent of all male freshmen entered the program. Less than half of these remained in after two terms.

The survey also noted that those enrolled in ROTC were more apt than those not in ROTC to be influenced favorably towards the program by their parents.

Enrollment Falls

MSU enrollment in ROTC has continued to taper downwards as total enrollment spirals upwards. This year about 700 students are enrolled in ROTC.

Increasing fire on the ROTC program has been heard on other campuses. Last fall James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student, enrolled in freshman ROTC with no intention of completing the program to receive a commission. Thomas was asked to drop the course by Col. Robert G. Platt, chairman of the Military Science Dept., who said Thomas "did not meet the prerequisites of the course."

"He got in through an administrative loophole," Platt said. "The only way a person can visit the course is to have a personal interview with me and tell me what his objectives are."

Thomas claimed he merely signed up for the course at registration and that no such

rule actually existed when he did so. In bringing his case before the Student-Faculty Judiciary, Thomas hopes to expose "questions concerning what the role of ROTC should be on campus."

"The mission of the Army and the mission of the University seem to be different," Thomas said.

Bertram E. Garskof, assistant professor of psychology, who also enrolled in the course without intending to complete the program, withdrew voluntarily after a brief stay. His stay was not too brief, however, to motivate him to present a paper to the Academic Council criticizing the program.

Garskof Comments

"The ROTC program manipulates the University with its system of grades and course credit to recruit and train future officers," Garskof wrote. "To accomplish its goals, ROTC uses classrooms with their aura of intellectual authority to indoctrinate its cadets."

Garskof took particular exception to what convinced him was lack of competence in dealing with material on Communism. He said that the instructor, text and films took an extremely simplistic and propaganda-like approach to what should be a complex subject.

Garskof also criticized the program for giving academic credit for "military subjects such as tactics, map reading and other subjects."

The criticism of ROTC at MSU has been only a part of the growing criticism on other campuses that is related to opposition to the Vietnam war and growing disillusionment with the military.

Last year, officials at the University of Washington admitted that ROTC instructors had given secret instructions to ROTC students to spy on left-wing organizations. University President Charles Odegaard said the practice had been stopped as soon as he found out about it.

Officials at the Sixth Army headquarters in San Francisco admitted that they had warned cadets in eight western schools against joining certain political organizations.

A Wall Street Journal article

cited examples of anti-war demonstrations aimed at ROTC units on the campuses of several universities including Howard, Stanford, Tulane and the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois.

Nationwide ROTC

The Yale Daily News called for the abolishment of credit for ROTC courses, claiming that the training program offered in a specific vocation was "hardly in accord with the liberal arts and science tradition at Yale."

Complaints about "propaganda" in ROTC programs at Boston University resulted in a review by a faculty council which subsequently recommended that all academic credit be removed from ROTC courses.

Another popular criticism of ROTC is that the officers who come out of the program are not as competent as officers trained in the normal military machinery of OCS or a military academy.

Thomas said he enrolled in ROTC to objectively judge the program. He had been honorably discharged from the Army as a sergeant in 1966 after serving nearly three years. "In the Army I saw the difference in quality of ROTC

officers," Thomas said. "The ROTC officer, in general, was not that professional when he graduated, and couldn't do basic fundamentals such as map reading."

Col. Platt said he thought such criticism was unfounded. "I've heard just as many criticisms the other way around," Platt said. "The education of an ROTC officer is certainly above that of an OCS officer."

Suggested Solution

One suggested solution to meet the criticisms against the "propaganda line" of ROTC courses is to bring regular faculty into ROTC instruction. On at least seven campuses this fall, military and regular instructors will work together in an experimental program to teach military history and military political science.

Col. Platt said he was in favor of such a program. "The Army has always been interested in getting participation by the regular faculty," he said.

"There are now limited senior seminars and a military history course taught by the regular faculty," Platt said. "We are now participating with the faculty and are perfectly agreeable to try more."

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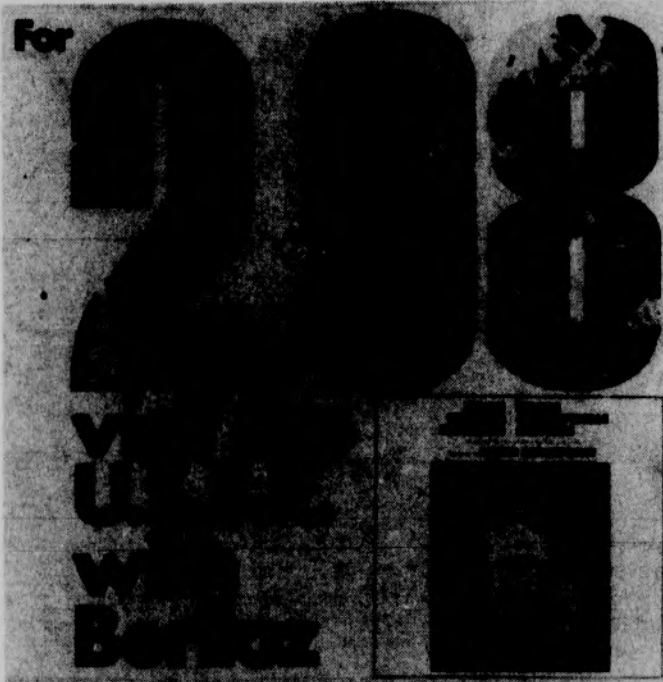
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... KENNETH E. CLARK, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, U. of Rochester

Tuesday, April 16

"The Limits of Loyalty and the Right to Revolt"

... MICHAEL SCRIVEN, Professor of Philosophy, Univ. of Cal., Berkeley

Wednesday, April 17

"A New Foreign Policy for the United States"

... HANS MORGENTHAU, Professor of Political Science, U. of Chicago

Thursday, April 18

"The Individual, the State and Modern Society: The Crisis of Loyalty in Our Time."

... ALFRED KELLY, Chairman, Dept. of History, Wayne State Univ.

ALL Lectures begin at 4 p.m., Fairchild Theater.



Planting

Jim LeCureux, Corunna senior, is one of the many Horticulture 325 students seen working in the Horticulture Gardens behind the Student Services Bldg., as a part of assigned classwork.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

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NEWS summary

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



"If I were the candidate, I think I could win. I'm available if the party wants an alternative." New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

International News

- U.S. cavalrymen battled vainly to recapture the Khe Sanh outpost at Lang Vei where they had marched in unopposed the day before, but the rest of the South Vietnam scene was quiet.
- Wladyslaw Gomulka, newly approved president and minister of defense and Poland's Communist party chief, anchored his power base against the challenge of a group headed by the nation's secret police chief.
- Alexander Dubcek, head of Czechoslovakia's Communist party regime, told news media that free-wheeling criticism of party apparatchiks, or Red bureaucrats, was getting one-sided and demagogic.
- The Soviet Union confirmed that Luna 14, the latest Soviet unmanned lunar probe, was orbiting the moon with no immediate sign that it might be part of some new space breakthrough.

National News

- The White House said that efforts are continuing for agreement on a neutral site for preliminary peace talks with North Vietnam—indicating rejection of Hanoi's suggestion that they be held in Warsaw.
- Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford called up 24,500 reservists, 10,000 of whom will go to Vietnam, to bring the authorized U.S. manpower ceiling to 549,500 under the first announced reserve mobilization for the war.
- Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky and a band of Republicans have embarked on a new effort to put the name of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller on the Republican presidential ticket.
- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, on the brink of plunging into the presidential race, pledged to do everything in his power to carry forward the work of what he calls the Johnson-Humphrey administration.
- Retiring Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien indicated today that a presidential commission backs his proposal to convert the Post Office Department into a nonprofit public corporation.

Soviet lunar probe on scientific study

MOSCOW (AP)—On the eve of Soviet Cosmonaut Day, the latest Soviet unmanned lunar probe was orbiting the moon Thursday with no immediate sign it might be part of some new space breakthrough.

All outward signs since its arrival at the moon late Wednesday Moscow time were that Luna 14 would continue scientific studies pioneered by earlier Soviet spacecraft, including studies of deadly radiation.

Its officially announced mission is to study lunar gravity, gravity relations between the earth and the moon, moon movements, radio contact with earth and the type of radiation caused by charged particles from the sun.

Scientists say radiation studies are needed to determine how much protection spacemen will need on the moon.

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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Kansas City officials tighten curfew

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Officials tightened curfew regulations Thursday but decided against calling in more National Guard troops as Kansas City awaited a possible third straight night of racial violence.

Police reported wounding one man on the Negro East Side, but the day otherwise was calm.

Mayor Ilus W. Davis imposed a third consecutive curfew from 7 p.m. until 6 a.m.

Sales of guns, ammunition

and gasoline in containers were halted and liquor stores, taverns and service stations closed at 5 p.m. Similar curfews were adopted in the suburbs.

Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes conferred with the mayor and said the nearly 3,000 Guardsmen could handle the situation.

Over 1,000 Kansas National Guardsmen are on alert in adjacent Kansas City, Kan.

Hearnes said the Missouri Guard has about 1,300

other men it could call to reinforce 940 policemen and 200 highway patrolmen.

The governor defended Kansas City police from criticism by Negro leaders and some white clergymen that police touched off the trouble by using tear gas too readily.

"Some people feel the police are too soft, others think they ought to do away with their weapons and just talk to them," Hearnes said. "I would imagine most people in Kansas City would be in between."

Mrs. Sue Hart, chairman of a 50-member branch of the biracial Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, criticized what she termed the "hasty and ill-conceived use of tear gas on high school young people."

But 125 members of the Navy League Council, the Assn. of the U. S. Army and the Air Force Assn. met jointly Thursday and unanimously commended Police Chief Clarence M. Kelley and his men.

"Men of action always have their carping and whining critics," the statement said.

Clashes began Tuesday when police used tear gas to break up a crowd of youths who marched on City Hall on the day of funeral for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

One Negro man was killed by police Tuesday night and five more were shot to death Wednesday night. The dead included a clergyman and his 16-year-old son.

Police said one of the five killed Wednesday night was shot in a gunbattle with officers, and the other four were killed by unknown persons during crossfire with snipers.

Fires, most of them blamed on fire bombs, did an estimated \$500,000 damage in the Negro district Wednesday night. Firemen said they answered 67 calls and had to ignore as many more for lack of manpower.

Three Guardsmen and one fireman were injured.

More than 400 persons have been arrested.

Metropolitan Kansas City is a sprawling community of 1.3 million persons which spills over into seven counties in Missouri and Kansas. Over 11 per cent of these people are Negroes.

In Kansas City, Mo., Negroes

make up about 20 per cent of 600,000 residents.

Until students clashed with police Tuesday on what started out to be a memorial march for Dr. King, most leaders of Negro organizations had described Kansas City as making some progress toward racial equality.

There are Negroes on the City Council, school board, in the legislature and county offices.

Several organizations have been working to reduce the Negro unemployment rate of 6 to 8 per cent—about twice the jobless ratio for white persons.

PEACE SIGHT

U.S. Warsaw rejection draws propaganda fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States balked Thursday at a North Vietnamese proposal for meetings in Warsaw, saying it prefers a neutral site rather than the capital of Communist Poland.

The White House complained, too, about what it portrayed as Red efforts to score propaganda points in the jockeying over where to hold peace-talk preliminaries.

And it invited Hanoi to respond instead to an earlier U.S. proposition to get discussions going in a non-aligned locale such as Burma, India, Indonesia or Laos.

Warsaw was not finally ruled out but the United States obviously will try hard for another site.

Presidential press secretary George Christian set forth the current U.S. stance after the official Soviet news agency, Tass first disclosed North Vietnam's newest site offer.

The failure of the opposing sides to agree on a location so far, more than a week after they publicly announced a readiness to talk, foreshadowed even greater difficulties for any real negotiations on ending the Southeast Asian conflict.

Christian said the U.S. government received a diplomatic message from Hanoi proposing Warsaw as the meeting place only after it had first read the item in a Tass dispatch.

"The United States government has proposed a number of neutral countries as possible sites for contacts and we have not yet had any response to this proposal," the White House spokesman said, adding:

"On serious matters of this kind it is important to conduct talks in a neutral atmosphere fair to both sides."

"The selection of an appropriate site in neutral territory with adequate communications facilities should be achieved promptly through mutual agreement, and those acting in good faith will not seek to make this a matter of propaganda."

After U.S. rejection of an ear-

ly preliminary talks be held at Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, Tass commented pointedly that Johnson had said U.S. representatives would go anywhere, anytime to discuss peace.

In a talk June 16, 1966, to a group of state legislators, Johnson said "We are ready to talk anywhere, anytime with any government. All they have to do to test us is name the place and the date. They will find us there."

Again, on Sept. 29, 1967, the President, in outlining what has come to be known as the San Antonio formula for peace talks.

Classes canceled

noon-3 p.m. today

All classes and MSU offices will be closed today, Good Friday, from noon until 3 p.m., President Hannah announced.

This would enable faculty, students and staff to participate in Good Friday services, he said. Essential University services will be maintained and all activities will resume at 3 p.m.

Knapp's



join Knapp's
free baby
care classes

New 7-week series for mothers-to-be starts Thursday, April 18, runs through June 6. Join anytime, series is continuous. Learn to bathe, dress, feed and handle the new arrival. Visit a local maternity ward. Classes conducted by Mrs. Hewitt, Thursday at 2 p.m.

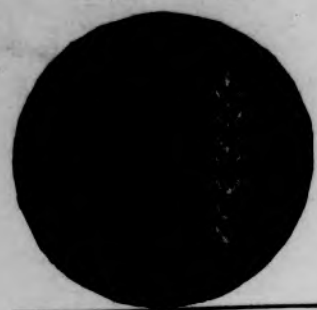
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Knapp's Campus Center



sea-siren bikinis
and matching beach
shelters by Cole Jr.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

Five-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

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editor-in-chief
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Eric Pannin, executive editor
Lawrence W. Werner, managing editor
Bobby Soden, campus editor
Edward A. Brill, editorial editor
Joe Mitch, sports editor

Friday Morning, April 12, 1968

EDITORIALS

In facing this most urgent task

Eight days ago he fell. Some people say they are tired of hearing about it. Three days ago a nation laid Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., to rest.

Among the empty words of sympathy, the sincere words of hope, the militant words of we-told-you-so and all those other variations, President Hannah proclaimed, "Today is the day to confess that Michigan State University, like all its sister universities, and indeed, all of America, has done less than could have been done to correct the injustices, the abuses, the prejudices that mar the image of our country. But there is no profit in recrimination and fault-finding, no gain in self-pity. We are where we are, and we must go on from here."

The concession has been made. The University does have a role in the civil rights movement. The University's biggest part is, of course, education. And the University has not lived up to this duty in the past.

Within the last few years, the problem has been increasingly that of the large cities. It has reached the University primarily in terms of individuals—members of the University community who have relatives called up to quell rebellion in the streets of America, those who anxiously await calls from home when home is close to a riot area.

It has been far removed from our cozy campus and intellectual atmosphere. But it is moving in. Student memorial marches on this campus, turning students out in significant numbers; student riots on other campuses; lock-ins of administration buildings by Negro students on other campuses are calling



... that once again the dreams of martyrs are not held high in times of passion, only to fade unfulfilled as the grass grows over the martyrs' graves.

for a confrontation between University and problem.

MSU has not totally ignored the situation. We have our Detroit Project, a beginning, a living experiment for both its participants and its administrators. But Detroit Project is hardly far-reaching—a token gesture when contrasted to the vastness and complexity that awaits alteration. And we have our committees on committees on committees dealing with various aspects of what the University can do. More specifically, Hannah has appointed some time ago a committee to evaluate what resources the University can employ and how much can be done here.

Perhaps when these recommendations are made, MSU will indeed step forward and take an active role. MSU must immerse itself in the cause. Rather than mouth the words of commitment to directing "our energies to make Dr. King's unfulfilled dreams come true" and simultaneously raise the costs and standards of entrance to MSU, thus excluding that many more, MSU must find

ways of making these promises reality.

And MSU can utilize "student power" and projects, students, black and white, have their individual friendships, but sit back as the racist society continues beyond their immediate horizons.

Realization of dignity and equality among men embodies a grandiose and abstract ideal. So are the words "the University" and "the University community" abstract. Individuals have lived their own lives, assuming their innocence in the perpetuation of injustice; individuals cannot afford to remain passive and let the goals again be lost in "the University."

ASMSU and the State News can be initiators. And, perhaps even more necessarily, these two can serve to see that what is started is finished, that once again the dreams of martyrs are not held high in times of passion only to fade unfulfilled as the grass grows over the dreamers' graves.

The individual student must ponder, must not hide behind his personal security. The status

quo is not all right. Someone else cannot change the scene alone. The problem lives and breathes and involves all of us, even those who'd rather not be concerned about it.

"Burn, Baby, Burn." Burn the overt displays of racism. Burn the subtle prejudices and biases that hover around. Burn the traditions that harbor them. Burn the hate that fertilizes them.

Awareness and conviction and courage are needed for the new task ahead—and it is a new task; we have yet to allow ourselves to stand face to face with this most urgent task, which we must either solve or encounter self-destruction.

—The Editors



The skyline of urban America in the past week has been a desolating one—not only the landscape but the man-made: fire-riddled blocks of houses and looted shops cordoned off in the Negro ghettos; at least half a dozen great cities turned into fortresses and watched over by guardsmen and soldiers; cities ravaged and beleaguered by their own dwellers from within and occupied by soldiers from without. No wonder foreign observers of this apocalyptic scene have asked in a deeply troubled vein whether American society is proving a stable enough frame to hold together against these violent tensions without breaking.

As an American devoted to these cities, with all their imperfections, their injustices and even their aspects of ugliness, I cannot feel indifferent to their fate. Let us be very clear about one fact: the wave of mourning for Martin Luther King that has swept the nation is composed of equal parts of authentic sorrow, of guilt



Riots symbolize tragic age

feelings and of fake-hypocritical reactions.

There are those who grieve genuinely over the loss of a creative and humanist—if not always effective—leader. But there are also whites who thought Dr. King an extremist when he was alive, and there are black separatists who thought him a "Tom." There are blacks who, after his death, made a mystique of destroying the cities he wanted to save, and there are whites so guilt-ridden and impassioned that their feeling about the burning cities is: "Let them burn."

Don't count me among them. Clearly the outbursts of violence in the cities came out of the immediate anger at Dr. King's death and the long pent-up rage at white injustices against Negroes. To express these angers was healthy, but the prolonged inner assault against the city of Washington—repeatedly revived each time it flagged—could no longer be explained as a catharsis, but only as the beginnings of an adventurist effort at guerrilla war.

At that point the perspective ceases to be that of finding the best way to right the injustices against the Negro, with which Dr. King was concerned. It becomes either a way of bringing down the modern Sodoms and Gomorrah the wrath of an avenging God or else a way of breaking the strength of a vicious imperialist America from within.

There is always, of course, the danger of overstating the importance of what has happened. A decade from now the burning, beleaguered cities may seem only a slight scarring episode, whether as a break in the history of the ongoing process of bringing justice to the Negro ghetto or as the penny-ante forerunner of the really big power-stakes and the big violence to come. Maybe. But my own guess is that this is a turning point of some kind. From now on we shall have to live with the fact that large-scale violence

has been built into the racial response to symbolic wounding events, like Dr. King's death, and that while the calendar of the cities may change, the pattern has been set.

The man who killed Dr. King was sick, and there are a lot of sick people in America. The injustices that white society has done to the Negro society have been grave, and there are evils that have not yet been ended. But it is folly to jump from this to a total indictment of a total nation. America is not a healthy or great society, but neither is it a sick or evil society. It is a tragic society.

We live in a tragic era, in tragic America. One thinks of George Meredith's lines: "In tragic life, God wot, —Passions spin the plot." A total rage, a total hate, a total sense of guilt, a total and desperate fear: these are the passions that are engaged today in white-black relations, and they spin the plot of what the American cities are enmeshed in. With every episode of a symbolic killing and a symbolic sequence of burning and looting the polarizing of emotion toward extreme attitudes goes ever farther.

When I use "tragic" here I do so in the sense of the term one can read in Max Scheler when he wrote on Greek tragedy: that the tragic is what happens when men, in pursuit of justice or some other high purpose, destroy something even more precious than the gold they seek. I think this is happening in America today.

The goal of justice must be a committed one, pursued in a committed way. But to burn and loot in its name, and to feel that the fires achieve some cleansing result, is to repeat the distortions practiced in every violent age in the name of something lofty. The result is to erode the human fabric itself, at the expense of the quality of life as lived by blacks and whites alike, together and apart.

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OUR READERS' MINDS

The lily green and white tower

To the Editor:

The last six days have brought forth a crucial change on the face of our nation: a great man has been lost to the bullet of a white racist, violent reactions to this murder ripped through our major and minor cities, awakening many people from passive notice to piercing awareness of the racial crisis that threatens to drag the United States down a bloody path to domestic destruction.

But what specific reactions are felt here in our protective lily green-and-white tower of MSU? There were several positive and hopefully gainful actions taken by students, faculty, administrators and concerned citizens, i.e., the student march Friday morning, the confrontation with Hannah and the presentation of black students demands, several church sponsored memorial services and the pilgrimage to Atlanta of Dr. Robert Green and four prominent black students to witness Dr. King's funeral.

However, there was an obvious and tremendously appalling lack of respect shown for the memory and mourning of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Thursday night when a group of stunned students crowded around the Snyder television set, they had to strain to hear the special news report on Dr. King's death because of a ping pong game in process apparently too intense to stop even in the face of national

mourning. There was no University-sponsored memorial service held, but President Hannah cancelled classes from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday so that students could choose to watch the TV broadcast of King's funeral or seek individual expressions of grief amongst themselves.

Student mourning found expression in various ways. Many students seized this unexpected "holiday" to hold all night parties returning wearily in the morning to fall into bed and sleep

until their evening classes. Other students fled to the courtyards and roof tops early Tuesday morning to catch some rays in hope of burning their bodies "black." Still more fell back to their urgent games of ping pong, bridge and poker.

If we as students of a supposedly great university cannot even take time out from our pressing daily activities to pause and consider our role in forming this "great society" then there

is certainly no hope left for the United States.

Anne Williamson, Huntington Woods, sophomore

Margaret Hudson, Ann Arbor, sophomore

Randie Besbris, Kalamazoo, junior

Linda Rosenbaum, Detroit, junior

Dream can't die

To the Editor:

Since the tragic death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., last Thursday evening, the Research and Education Committee of MSU Students for a Democratic Society published a sheet entitled, "Catch-23" in which they said: "Martin Luther King is dead in Memphis. Nonviolence and its inherent faith in the goodness of the system is dead with him." I have also heard several Negro students express the opinion that all of Dr. King's hopes for a peaceful uniting of the black and the white races in America have been proven futile by his death. I must protest this attitude.

The death of one man, no matter how great he may have been, must not be allowed to stop the development of a great idea. Any great idea must be nurtured. As the saying goes, "Rome wasn't built in a day." Civil rights began partially with the Civil War. And when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, all that had been achieved for the cause of civil rights, and all of Lincoln's dreams of human equality, could have been lost at the same time. But because certain men had the courage and the foresight to carry on his work, these things weren't lost.

Dr. King's fondest dream was for a united America achieved through peaceful means. If this dream is allowed to die, Martin Luther King's life will have been a mockery. Dr. King's ideas, hopes and dreams will die only if we let them die.

Allen Stiles
Lincoln Park, freshman

A concerned plea to Congress

To the Editor:

Open letter to the United States Congress and Administration:

Speaking as concerned, white, adult, American human beings, we implore you to bring an end to the senseless bickering and debate in the Congress about whether or not to allow all citizens of this country to exercise all of their inherent rights as human beings. No man is justified in denying any other man these rights.

We strongly urge you to direct your power as representatives of the people toward immediate action at any monetary cost to insure the immediate and unconditional enforcement and protection concomitant with these rights.

Our immediate concern is not so much for open housing legislation for middle-

class black men, as it is for decent housing for all human beings; not so much for fair employment practices legislation in the field of corporation management, as for the mere existence of employment opportunities for all, including unskilled, human beings; not so much for tolerance of black men by school, government, and law enforcement officials and personnel, as for the opportunity for full and immediate participation in all these aspects of society by all human beings.

We emphasize, in the name of human dignity, the urgency of this appeal and the necessity for your undivided attention and unrelenting effort.

Judith A. Klein
Detroit graduate student
Allen M. Frank
Detroit sophomore



Committee seeks Rockefeller draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — A band of Republicans who want Nelson A. Rockefeller nominated for the White House embarked Thursday on a new effort to put the New York governor atop the GOP ticket.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., said that within a month, the latest Rockefeller effort will show signs of overtaking former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

But an official of Nixon's campaign organization said he is not alarmed at the formation of a new Rockefeller for President Committee, headed by J. Irwin Miller of Columbus, Ind.

"We are confident that Gov. Rockefeller will respond to a draft and become a candidate," Miller said. "I couldn't predict on timing."

Rockefeller maintains his availability, but has shunned active candidacy. Nixon is alone as a major, active contender.

Miller named 32 organizers of the latest Rockefeller committee, including three senators, four governors and three House members. It also includes 14 business leaders. Eugene R. Black, former president of the World Bank, was named treasurer.

Morton said the group will strive for college delegates for

Rockefeller, and show the New York governor that he has broad support in the party.

"We'll have more delegates lined up in four weeks than a mule can haul," Morton said.

The Rockefeller backers are counting on eventual support from states in which the delegations are to be led by favorite-son candidates, he said.

Morton said Rockefeller is aware of every move the group is making.

"The unforeseen and earth-shaking events of recent days, have, in a sense, stopped all the declared candidates in their tracks," he said.

The organization will have offices in Washington, New York, in the states and on more than 1,500 college campuses, Miller said.

Morton said he expects up to 20 of the 26 Republican governors eventually will back Rockefeller.

"We're not very concerned about this," said John Sears, who is working to secure Nixon delegates in state Republican conventions. "This is not a business where you stop, start and go—it's not like basketball."

The new Rockefeller panel replaces a draft committee that was headed by Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland.



Go fly a ---

Instructor Phillip Flores gave his Landscape Architecture 345 class an unusual assignment: to design, build and fly a kite. One of his students is obviously enjoying his homework on the field across from South Case Hall. State News Photo by Mike Beasley

ANNOUNCEMENT AFTER EASTER

HHH nears candidacy

BATON ROUGE, La., (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, on the brink of plunging into the presidential race, pledged Thursday night to do "everything I can" to sustain and carry forward the work of what he calls the Johnson-Humphrey Administration.

"I ask your help—and the help of all Americans—in doing this," Humphrey said.

His speech was prepared for the Louisiana AFL-CIO here.

The vice president, who plans to announce his candidacy after Easter, made it clear he intends to run on the record of the present Democratic administration.

"I do not intend to disavow either President Johnson or the Johnson-Humphrey Administration," he said.

"I intend to stand up for the promises we have kept. I intend to take our message to the country—an affirmative, positive, hopeful message."

Humphrey called for national unity at home and abroad and said: "We must put our differences behind us."

"We must once and for all break through the chains of narrow personal interest, of suspicion, of misunderstandings that divide us," he said.

Referring to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the ensuing violence in many American cities, Humphrey said "It is time in America for a permanent moratorium on the inflammatory demagoguery which pits men against each other—for a moratorium on the vocabulary of violence."

"It is time in America for a permanent moratorium on violence itself—violence in the streets, violence in the lives of our people," he said, adding, "It is time for reconciliation. It is time for healing and unity."

Humphrey called for "law and order in American life"

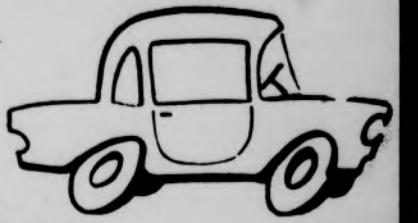
but said "There is a higher law and a deeper order that dictates to the conscience of each of us."

He quoted King's hope that his children "will not be judged by the color of their skin but the content of their character" and added: "That is my dream."

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NEW MAN DEAD

Author sees split in China

The dream of Mao Tse-tung is in ruins and his country is almost hopelessly divided, the author of "With a Microscope in China" said Wednesday.

"Like Dr. Martin Luther King, Mao had a dream for his country: his dream was the creation of a 'new man' in a classless Chinese society," Harold Munthe-Kass said. Munthe-Kass, a Norwegian journalist, has been



HAROLD MUNTHE-KASS to China six times in the last six years.

The cultural revolution was the result of divisiveness in the Chinese Communist Party concerning the means by which the "new man" would arise, he said.

Mao's conception of the "new man" was a jack-of-all-trades who would be able to perform any job," Munthe-Kass said. The "Great Leap Forward," which was to have

brought about the "new man," was an utter failure, he said.

The revisionists were the more pragmatic thinkers in the party and succeeded in pushing Mao from the presidency in 1960. Munthe-Kass said.

The revisionists began rebuilding what the "Great Leap" had destroyed, and by 1965, they reached the economic level that had been achieved in 1960, he said.

However, Munthe-Kass said they did it by reversing Mao's policies. Decision-making was decentralized and economic incentives were introduced in factories.

In the party meeting in the fall of 1965, the revisionists outnumbered the Maoists. "It was at this time," Munthe-Kass said, "that Mao disappeared from public view and began to plan his comeback."

"We don't know how he did it, but by May of 1966, Mao was back in Peking in power," he said.

Mao decided that the party was so infested with "revisionism" that the whole organization had to be destroyed and a new party built. Munthe-Kass said. The Red Guards were organized to "clean out the party," he said.

All the schools were closed and all teaching articles were thrown out because they were so laden with revisionist thinking, Munthe-Kass said. He said the Red Guards were told to destroy all remnants of bourgeois, capitalistic and revisionist societies.

The Red Guards were unable to penetrate the peasant communes, but were suc-

cessful in removing revisionist policies from the factories, he said.

Because of the great disruption and bloodshed the revolution was causing, the army was ordered to quiet the situation, Munthe-Kass said.

Today, the situation is not quiet at all, he said. The Red Guards were ordered back to school, but there was no system left. The professors refused to come back and

Petitioning for Mr. MSU begins Monday

Petitions for Mr. MSU will be available in residence halls beginning Monday.

The first smoker for the candidates will be in Student Services lounge April 21.

The new Mr. MSU will be announced during Women's Week, May 1-12.

Honorary judges will be Mabel Patterson, assistant director of student activities, Abby Adams, homecoming queen, and Kathy Hwass, Miss MSU.

Mr. MSU is the official escort of Miss MSU. He is an official greeter for MSU and, along with the president of ASMSU and Miss MSU, greets celebrities who come to campus.

Petitions must be returned to Carol Larson at 225 N. Harrison Road by April 19.



THE MEN OF SIGMA CHI

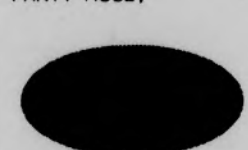
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David D. Hummel
James F. King
Dwight C. Kramer
Michael J. Nagelkirk
Howard L. Linder, Jr.
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Grimm

• East Lansing

Batsmen here for U-D 'primary'

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team, which has been stumping the country since mid-March, will make its home debut of the season Saturday at Old College Field, with the first of two consecutive home "primaries".

The Spartans, with a 10-5 record, are still five games away from their Big Ten opener and will take on the University of Detroit in a

doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m.

Although the non-league games could be likened to primaries before the Spartans start the Big Ten race, MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler will be going with his No. 1 "ticket" of lefthander Mel Behney and righthander Zana Easton as the starting pitchers in the games.

Both went all the way in MSU's doubleheader victory over Ball State last weekend, both allowed just one hit.

Behney now has a 4-1 won-lost record and 1.31 earned run average, while Easton is 2-1 with a 1.29 ERA.

The supporters of the Behney-Easton ticket, MSU's regular starting line-up, will also be intact against the Titans depending on the physical condition of shortstop Dick Vary and outfielder Dick Harlow.

Vary, a sophomore who took over the starting position against Ball State, is still bothered by a back injury incurred in Florida, and may

Weekend action for Spartans

HOME

BASEBALL—University of Detroit (double-header), 1 p.m. Saturday, Old College Field

TENNIS—Illinois, 3 p.m. Friday, I.M. Courts; Purdue, 1 p.m. Saturday

RUGBY—Toronto, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Old College Field

AWAY

GOLF—Purdue, Indiana at Bloomington, Saturday
TRACK—Illinois, Northwestern at Champaign, Saturday
LACROSSE—Denison, Friday; Ohio, State, Saturday

be sidelined. If Vary is not in the lineup, seniors Tom Ellis or Jack Lewis will take over.

Vary has been hitting .133 for the first fifteen games while Ellis has a .200 mark.

Harlow batted .545 for five games in Florida, but has been sidelined since with an injury, and junior transfer Joe Gavel has been used in rightfield

and has a .265 batting average.

MSU's heaviest hitters so far will be ready for the Titans, according to Litwhiler.

Third-baseman Steve Garvey leads the regulars with a .410 batting average and leads the Spartans in runs batted in (17), total bases (3) and home runs (3). A sophomore, Garvey started at de-

fensive halfback on the football team, but will be playing before the home crowd for the first time as a baseballer.

Pushing Garvey in hitting is junior catcher Harry Kendrick, who has a .375 average for the first 14 games. Kendrick leads the Spartans in hits with 18.

Senior left-fielder Tom Hummel, batting .315, has one less hit than Kendrick but tops the Spartans in doubles with five.

First-baseman Tom Binkowski and second-baseman Steve Rymal are hitting .245 and .289 respectively and lead the team in walks with eight apiece.

Rounding out the Spartan

lineup will be centerfielder Rick Miller, who was the top hitter against Ball State and leads the team in runs scored with 13. Due to a slow start on the spring trip, Miller is only hitting .212 for the season.

Relief pitching for the Spartans is expected to come from Mickey Knight, Dan Bielski, Phil Fulton and Dave Williams.

The Titans are likely to pitch two righthanders. MSU has a home doubleheader with Albion Tuesday and a single game with Notre Dame April 23 before beginning play in the Big Ten.



Tee off time

Spartan golfer Dave Wall, Plymouth junior, practices his swing while the Spartans prepared for their Big Ten season opener at Bloomington, Ind., in the Indiana Tournament.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

Rugbers meet

Toronto club

The MSU Rugby Club will be at home for a meet Saturday with the Toronto Balmy Beach Rugby Club.

The regular match will start at 1:30 p.m. on Old College Field with a match between reserves from the two clubs following it.

The MSU team goes into the match with a 0-1 mark.

Tigers win in 9th on Brown's blow

DETROIT (UPI)—Gates Brown slammed a pinch-hit home run, leading off the ninth inning off John Wyatt to hand the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox Thursday and give rookie Jon Warden his first Major League victory.

Warden, 21, who was pitching at Rocky Mount in the Carolina League last season, entered the game in the eighth inning and coolly worked out of a bases-loaded situation. He then retired the next three Boston hitters in the ninth to pick up the victory.

Brown was batting for Warden in the bottom of the ninth

and slammed the first pitch Wyatt served. The veteran Boston relief pitcher had come on in the eighth inning.

The Red Sox exploded for three runs in the sixth inning to overcome a 3-0 Detroit lead built up in the first two innings off Boston starter Jose Santiago.

Rookie Joe Lahoud cracked his first home run, a two-run shot with Reggie Smith on first, and Rico Petrocelli followed with a 420-foot homer into deep left-center. Both blasts came off Detroit starter Denny McLain, who departed after seven innings.

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	½
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	½
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1
Boston	1	1	.500	1
DETROIT	1	1	.500	1
California	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1½
Oakland	0	1	.000	1½
Washington	0	2	.000	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	1	.500	½
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	½
New York	0	1	.000	1
Atlanta	0	1	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1

Thursday's Results
DETROIT 4, Boston 3
Minnesota 5, Washington 4
California 7, Cleveland 5
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Results
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night
New York at Los Angeles, night
San Francisco, Pittsburgh late

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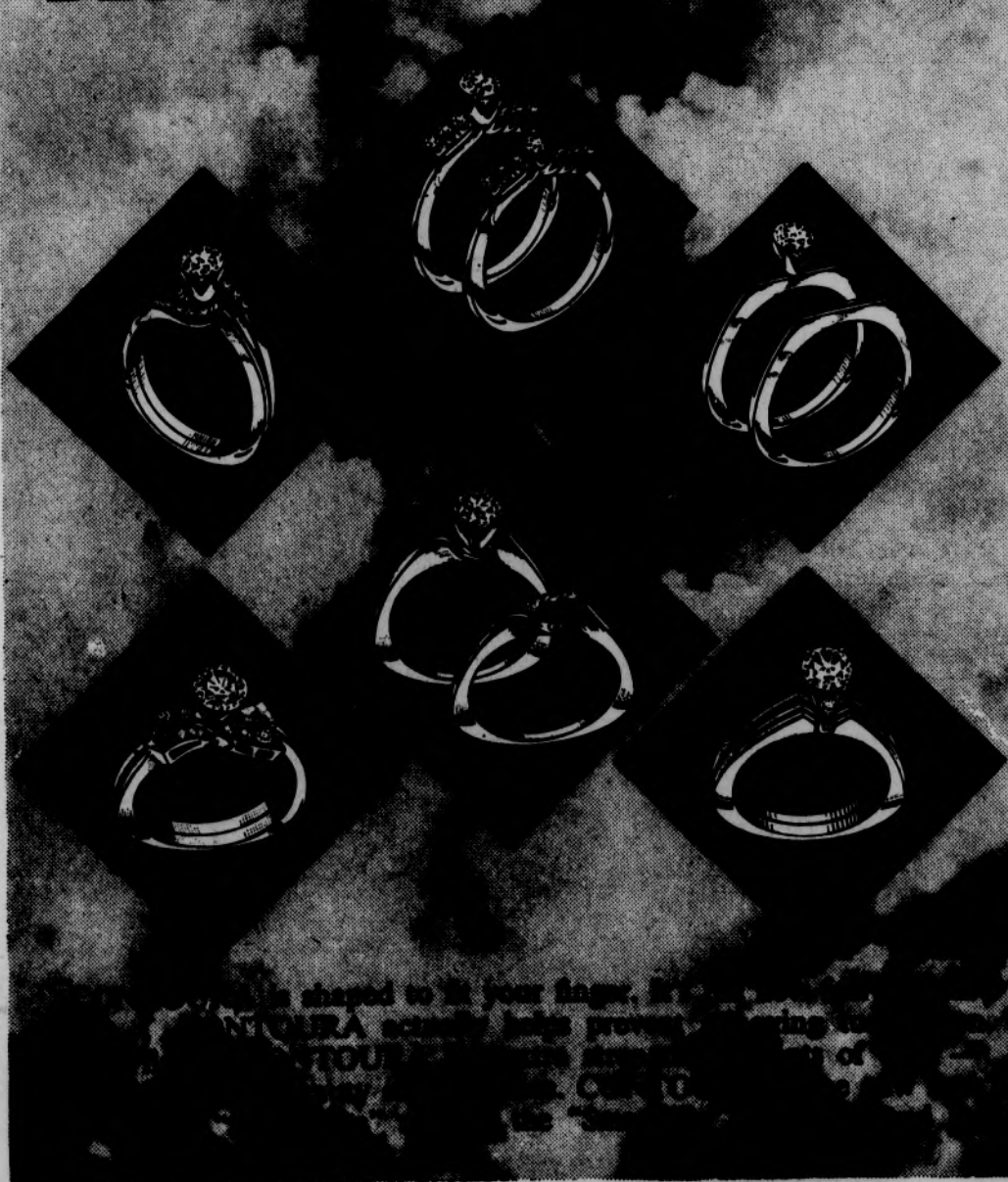
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Netters home for 2 matches

By GREGG LORIA
State News Sports Writer
MSU's tennis team will open defense of its 1967 Big Ten championship this weekend, as it meets conference foes Illinois and Purdue in back-to-back home encounters.

The Spartans battle with the Illini at 3 p.m. Friday and the Boilermakers at 1 p.m. Saturday at the I.M. courts.

Coach Stan Drobac will have five letterwinners returning from the 1967 squad which went unbeaten through 11 straight dual meets during the season, and then captured its first conference tennis title in 16 years.

Returning are the top four single players and the top two doubles combinations who won three Big Ten championships between them.

Junior Chuck Brainard heads the returnees, as he once again

will hold down the No. 1 singles spot, where he was conference runnerup last year. Senior and captain Rich Monan returns at the No. 2 position. Monan will once again team up with Brainard to form the No. 1 doubles team, which last year won the Big Ten championship.

Drobac will also have senior Mickey Szilagyi and junior John Good holding down the No. 3 and 4 singles spots respectively. Good won the No. 3 singles title last year and combined with Szilagyi to capture the No. 2 doubles title. Szilagyi, who won the Big Ten singles championship in his sophomore year, will again team up with Good for the No. 2 doubles duo.

"Our biggest question marks, if any, have to be the No. 5 and 6 singles men, who for the

most part are inexperienced," Drobac said.

Playing at the No. 5 spot will be Steve Schafer, a senior transfer student from San Diego City College. Schafer transferred to MSU last year and started out as the Spartans No. 4 singles man, but slumped early and was used sparingly. Gary Myers, East Lansing sophomore, will hold down the final No. 6 position for the Spartans and might possibly see some action as Schafer's doubles partner. At present, Drobac plans to use Orhan Enuston with Schafer for MSU's No. 3 doubles squad.

"We should have an excellent chance of repeating as Big

Ten champs, although Michigan is going to be real tough."

"Both Illinois and Purdue should be improved this year and could cause us trouble," Drobac said.

The Illini finished off their brief Southwestern trip this spring by winning two of three matches and will have their top four players back from last year.

The Illini, who will travel to Michigan Saturday, were beaten by the Spartans last year, 9-0. They finished in sixth place in the conference.

Purdue finished last in the Big Ten last year, losing all ten conference matches, including 9-0 to MSU. This year Purdue has five letter winners returning.

NBA stars

Members of the 1967-68 NBA All-Star team announced Thursday are (left to right) Jerry Lucas, Cincinnati Royals; Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles Lakers;

Will Chamberlain, Philadelphia Warriors; Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati Royals; and Dave Bing, Detroit Pistons.
UPI Telephoto

AT CHAMPAIGN SATURDAY

Trackmen open title quest

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer
In search of a championship will be the main concern for Fran Dittrich and his track squad in the next two months.

But lying in front of that goal will be a schedule varying from the Illinois-Northwestern meet Saturday at Champaign to the star-filled Drake Relays later this month at Des Moines to the climax of the season, the Big Ten championship meet.

Dittrich, however, looks at his 1968 team, heavily laden with sophomores and juniors, with a degree of optimism and perhaps some puzzlement about what the outdoor season holds in store.

The Spartans took fourth in the league meet, behind Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, but Dittrich thinks "we can bounce back and be right up there."

And Saturday at Champaign

the Spartans get a chance to show their stuff. For seniors like Roland Carter and John Wilcox, Don Crawford and Rick Dunn, it will be their last season of competition. But for others their college running careers—some on the verge of greatness—are just beginning.

Carter, who took third in the indoor NCAA pole vault, will be aiming for the Memorial Stadium record of 15-1.8, and since he has bettered 16 feet numerous times, he could break it, given a normal day.

John Wilcox will back up Carter in the vault and hopes to regain the form he had in the indoor season.

MSU's mile relay should be intact, with Crawford, Stevens, Wilson and Wehrwein all running.

Wehrwein is entered in the 440 and 220; Wilson, in the 660; Crawford, long and triple jumps and 220; and Stevens, the mile and 880.

Charley Pollard and Steve Derby will run the 120 high

hurdles, while Dick Elsasser and Rich Paull will compete in the intermediate barriers.

Dean Rosenberg and Dale Stanley are MSU's hopes in the mile with Stevens, while Ken Leonowicz and Bill Bradna will run the 3 mile and/or steeplechase.

Roger Merchant should run the 880, hoping to regain his winning MSU Relays form. Mike Murphey will also likely run the half, while Bob Grimm should double in the 660 and 880.

Casper fires 68, leads Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Confident Billy Casper canned putts of 30 feet and 50 feet en route Thursday to a 4-under-par 34-34-68 for a one-stroke lead over five rivals at the end of the first round of the 32nd Masters Golf Championship.

Co-favorite Jack Nicklaus was tied with England's Tony Jacklin, Argentina's Roberto De Vicenzo, Australia's Bruce Devlin, and Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga., at 3-under-par 69, right on Casper's heels.

Then came Bob Goalby of Belleville, Ill., Jerry Pittman of Locust Valley, N.Y., and Kermit Zarley of Spokane, Wash., at 70, two strokes under par and two behind the leader. Deadlocked at 1-under-par 71 PGA champion Don January, six-time Japanese Open Champion Hideyo Sugimoto, Bert Yancey, Ray Floyd, Lee Trevino, and Low amateur Marvin Giles.

Co-favorite Arnold Palmer



BILLY CASPER

and defending champion Gay Brewer were involved in a seven-way at par 72.

"It seems the same every year," the 36-year-old Casper said of the wind which permitted only 15 of the 74 Masters starters to break par over the lush Augusta National Course. "Just before time to tee off, the wind comes up. It really makes it difficult to put the ball close to the pin."

Casper, winner last week at Greensboro and earlier this year at Los Angeles, wasn't much closer on his approach shots than many of his competitors. But he made up the difference by sinking some great birdie putts to post his best round ever in the Masters.

Stickmen face 2 Ohio foes

The MSU Lacrosse Club, currently holding an 0-3 mark, will visit the defending midwest Lacrosse Assoc. champion, Denison, Friday afternoon. Saturday the Spartan stickmen will travel to Ohio State for a match with the Buckeyes.

The Spartans will be paced by Larry Berger and Tom Sbarra, the team's leading scorers.

Denison beat MSU last year and eventually went on to win the league title.

Sun Devils No. 1

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Defending NCAA champion Arizona State University, despite back-to-back losses in the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Baseball Tournament at San Diego, retained the top spot Thursday in the national rankings of the collegiate baseball newspaper.

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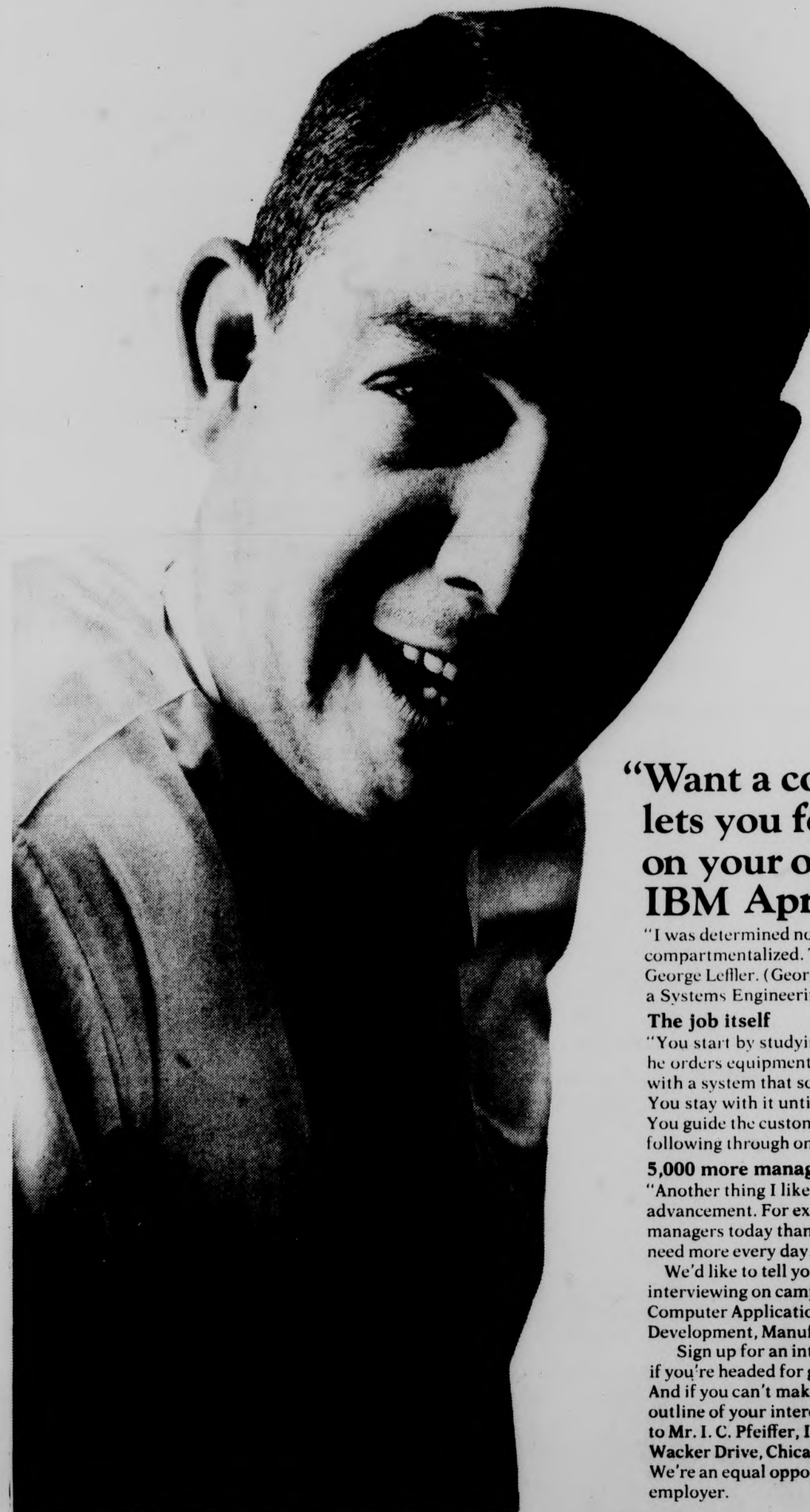
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'Planet of Apes': satiric world

Turning the tables, putting the shoe on the other foot, or whatever you choose to call a reversal of positions, is one of the oldest satiric techniques, and despite the fact that "Planet of the Apes" doesn't have many more philosophical clichés to satirize, the science fiction-fantasy opus is as enjoyable a piece as has come to Lansing this year.

Charlton Heston, who still can't act when he has his shirt

on, is the commander of a party of astronauts who crash onto a planet where apes are ostensibly descended from man, the latter species living as mute savages in that world's jungles while the apes boast of a civilization similar to that of today's Homosapiens.

The parallels drawn between the more ludicrous aspects of simian society and our own beliefs and customs are about as subtle as W.C. Blanton and include the conflict between religious dogma and science (a discussion of the evolutionary phase of this question is beyond the Scopes of this column), concepts of



By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

justice, bigotry, and man's capacity for violence, brutality and bestiality. These comparisons are made, for the most part, through the device of reverse clichés which despite their jejune nature are guaranteed to send you into hysterics.

Lines like "human see, human do" and sight gags like the party of hirsute soldiers mugging for the cameraman over the day's catch of people as a hunter might pose with his kill, accentuate the absurdities of both the monkey's social hierarchy and mankind's present civilization.

I can't help feeling that much

of the blame for "Planet's" failure as significant commentary upon the current course of human development should be attributed to writer Rod Serling who co-authored the script.

Serling's early television works for "Playhouse 90" and the first several years of "The Twilight Zone" were packed with valid and constructive criticism which hit the viewer with exceptional power primarily because they were incorporated integrally into the well executed dramas, thereby reaching him on a highly personal level.

As the scripter became more

and more prolific, his output began to consist increasingly of heavy-handed Serling sermons in which the characters address each other as "Mister," ask and answer rhetorical questions, and freely represent their emotions and motives verbally.

In this case under consideration, Serling's gutsy, direct dialogue often becomes prominent enough to draw attention to itself and sway from the story development, interrupting the audience's involvement in the on-screen proceedings.

But the strength, originality, and humor of the picture's format and approach to hackneyed problems is, redeeming far beyond any damages done by the hokey verbosity in making "Planet of the Apes" a memorable and entertaining experience.

Entertainment this weekend

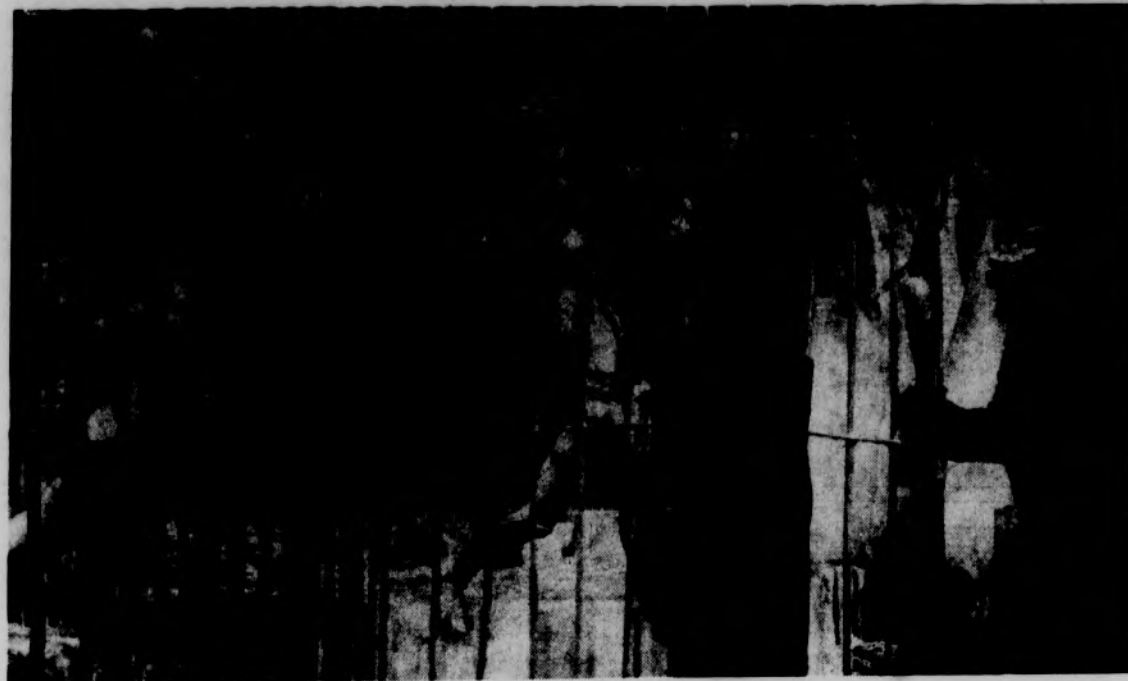
Easter weekend usually leaves the MSU campus with a dearth of both people and things to do. However, there are still several possibilities for killing the weekend hours for those who find themselves stranded in East Lansing over the holidays.

Both the MSU Film Society and the Cinema Guild are active this week, with the former organization running a controversial psychological study, "Repulsion," tonight and the Academy Award winning "All About Eve" starring Bette Davis Saturday night. Showtimes are at 7 and 9 in 109 Anthony Hall.

The Cinema Guild, in keeping with the spirit of the holiday will present the second segment of Ingmar Bergman's religious trilogy, "The Silence," also at 7 and 9 to night in 108 Wells Hall.

For live entertainment you might try the weekly program sponsored by the Friends of UCM at The Scene: Act II coffeehouse at 118 Harrison Road. This Friday's show includes sitar player Dee Griffin and a film for thought, "The Vanishing Negro."

Then there's a new place right in the basement of the Student Services Bldg. "The Joint" is open from 8:12-30 p.m. under the auspices of the MSU Folklore Society. Friday night's feature is "The Latest Innovation" and Dan Rahfeldt. On Saturday, Bob McAllen and Gerry & Jean Borofsky will perform. Sunday nights are "all-campus" nights and everybody, including poetry readers and faculty, is welcome to participate.



Tea and Chimpathy

Kim Hunter as a simian animal psychologist Dr. Zira, offers a sugar cube to one of her caged savages in this scene from "Planet of the Apes" now playing at the Spartan Twin Theatre.

Educator cites universities in solving cities' problems

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Responsibility for the community at large rests with the nation's universities, according to the director of adult education at the University of California.

Fall 1967, Sheats' first year as representative to a continuing education conference in Kellogg Center Wednesday that he can't be optimistic when he looks ahead at the problems of the cities.

"The agony in the inner city weighs heavily in our hearts and dims the hope for progress," he said.

But Sheats, who has headed the continuing education program in California for over ten years, urged the conference members not to give up their ideals of improvement for communities and common concern to society to become "community action centers."

Referring to recent setbacks such as the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Sheats said, "We cannot despair over the death of a leader. We must reach the achievement of national goals."

Sheats told the delegates that universities as a whole have expanded and social relevancy has accelerated in the last five years. Communities are turning to universities to help them solve their problems because, according to Sheats, the university is "the home of knowledge, talent, scientists, and engineers. These people are best able to solve and mitigate national problems."

Quoting from one of vice president Hubert Humphrey's speeches, Sheats said universities

have obligations to society to become "community action centers."

Referring to a survey of college professors taken by an educational paper, Sheats said that most people place public immunity on the list of university responsibilities. Academic freedom usually ranked first.

Sheats said a university's main concern should be that of community development.

He urged university instructors to be more concerned with relative problems in our society and to stop "contemplating their navels instead of relating to the community."

"University programs have to relate to human needs. If they don't, I am convinced our contributions will dry up fast."

Sheats said he wondered how much university "extension"

services have contributed to social development. He said that, as of yet, their contributions aren't too numerous.

He added that many graduates of social work expect to conquer the problems of the community and "work" handedly. Under social workers have asked that future students of social work be prepared more realistically for their work.

Sheats decried the lack of governmental support for programs that seek to better the communities. He said that when the University at California asked the state for financial aid for civic responsibility, cultural development and urban extension programs, they "didn't get a dime."

On the other hand, programs receiving aid included those in the areas of professional upgrading and radio and TV experimentation.

Romney terminates state of emergency

DETROIT (UPI)—Gov. Romney ended a seven-day state of emergency in the nation's fifth largest city Thursday, crediting swift preventive action with dampening a potentially explosive situation.

The end of the emergency status meant that 4,000 National Guard soldiers, in the city since last Friday, would be phased out. It also meant that all curfew regulations would be ended and gasoline and liquor sales would be back to their usual status.

Hours before Romney lifted the emergency order, two persons and a policeman were injured in a round of gunfire on the city's West Side. A rifle bullet slammed into a taxi cab, injuring the driver and his passenger with shattered glass. A policeman was shot in the leg arriving at the scene.

Police, however, said a sniper was not involved. They blamed the incident on an exchange of

gunfire between unidentified persons near a tavern. There were also 62 arrests for curfew violation during the night, bringing the arrest total to well over 1,500 since scattered violence first broke out Friday.

"The people have seen that law enforcement personnel can operate effectively and efficiently," Romney told a news conference at the state capital. "This should make people realize they shouldn't take the law into their own hands because it would only add to our problems."

He said the Detroit experience proved that action "on a preventive basis" can stop fringe elements, black and white, from taking advantage of a bad situation.

Easter schedule

Easter Sunday library hours are as follows: 2-11 p.m. at the Main Library; 6-11 p.m. at the Wilson Library; Conrad Library will not be open.

Blood drive set

The MSU Air Force ROTC will sponsor a blood drive April 29 through May 3.

The hours of the drive, to be held in Demonstration Hall, will be: 2-8 p.m. Monday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday; 2-8 p.m. Thursday; and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday.

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Poster power

"Today when we are surrounded by man-made wonders, the poets and saints move into this landscape or mandscape and listen to a new conversation and report it." From this philosophy, Sister Mary Corita designed a group of silk screen prints on exhibit in Phillips Hall through Easter Sunday.

State News Photo by Russell Steffey

Graduate students circulate petition for open housing

In response to the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., five MSU graduate students sponsored an open housing petition which received 2,000 signatures in three days.

Graduate students, Charles Hollen, Davenport, Iowa, and Bob Homant, Alpena, are co-chairmen of the Ad Hoc Committee for Open Housing, which sponsored the petition.

Booth with petitions were set up in the Union and Fee. Case and Holmes residence halls.

"In the dorms where we solicited signatures, approximately one-third of the students were willing to sign the petitions. This is a significant gesture of student support for open housing," Hollen said.

These petitions were sent to Rep. Charles Davis, R-East Lansing, as an indication of student support of the open housing bill which is currently before the Michigan House.

Michigan legislators in the U.S. House of Representatives were also notified of the petition results.

The Ad Hoc committee also plans to make an appeal to the East Lansing City Council during their meeting Monday night when a local open housing ordinance is on the agenda.

"This local ordinance is of

vital importance to the campus because of all the MSU foreign students of Asian and African origin," Hollen said.

Viet talks in class requested

Tuesday and Wednesday have been designated as Academic Days of Conscience by an MSU committee of students and faculty opposed to the war in Vietnam.

The coalition group is asking faculty to replace their regularly scheduled class periods with discussions, panels and lectures related to the war. Some 37 faculty have already agreed to this.

A counter-curriculum booklet, in leaflet form, is being prepared for distribution Monday at the Union, Berkey Hall and other campus locations. It will list, by class, all participating professors, time and location of the class and subject of discussion.

Information booths will be set up Tuesday and Wednesday at the Union, Bessey Hall, Berkey Hall and the Bogue Street Bridge.

Following is the text of the statement of purpose of the committee:

"Recent weeks have seen what began as a Vietnam debate expand to take in broader questions as well. What led us to accept, in quiescence, the sequence of events that resulted in the present tragic involvement? Can our failure

be attributed simply to errors in judgment, or is it more deeply rooted in our institutional framework and our justifying ideology?"

"The Vietnamese War is the culmination of two decades of American foreign policy. Consequently, it is not enough to simply undertake a discussion of the present conflict. The entire basis of our policy, including both ideology and institutions, must be re-examined.

"Is the threat to this nation sufficient to justify the destruction of a nation and people whose history spans 2,000 years? Is the alleged threat coming from Hanoi or from Peking? If from Peking, do we have the right to fight China by proxy in Vietnam? Is there really a threat to the United States at all? Or is it the U.S. that is now the threat to world peace?"

"The University, if it is to survive in a free society, must address itself to these and other fundamental questions, especially since the University itself is involved in formulating, implementing, and defending American foreign and domestic policy. The complexity of American universities in the war in particular, and in American policy in general, is a fact of life for every member of this nation's academic community.

"The U.S. deferment, classified biological and chemical warfare research, development of counter-insurgency techniques, international projects such as those in Vietnam or Thailand, the ROTC program, recruitment for war industries—most of these things happen on every campus in the country. Yet the silence of the faculty and students is almost deafening.

"Although most members of the University have come to oppose the war and much that it represents, they nevertheless stand mute when it comes to questioning the involvement of their own University.

"Therefore, the MSU Committee on the Academic Days of Conscience, which opposes the war in Vietnam and the University's involvement in it,

calls upon all members of the MSU community to participate, on April 16th and 17th, in University-wide discussions of these fundamental issues. In the interests of academic

freedom, and holding the belief that the educational process is dependent on dialogue, we urge all views of whatever orientation to be presented for evaluation.

Library postpones extension of hours

The question of late library hours has been postponed until next year because of inadequate finances, Richard Chapin, library director, said.

A 10-day experiment with the library open until 1 a.m. was tried at the end of fall term. Although student turnout was relatively high, the problem of staffing the library at the late hours defeated a permanent extension of hours, Chapin said.

The library has trouble now finding staff for the evenings,

and the late hours would make it more difficult, Chapin said. In addition, the expense of hiring extra help is presently prohibitive.

The matter will be brought up again at the budgetary meeting for the 1968-69 academic year. At that time a decision will be made as to the possibility of late hours next year.

Chapin also announced that the construction and remodeling of the library, which has been going on all year, will be completed by this summer.

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PRODUCED BY: HARRY MORGAN-ALICE GHOSTLEY-ALBERT SALMI-JACK ALBERTSON-SLIM PICKENS
DIRECTED BY: LAWRENCE TURMAN
SCREENPLAY BY: IRVIN KERSHNER-SCREENPLAY BY: WILLIAM ROSE-EDITED BY: GARY COHEN-PRODUCED BY: LAWRENCE TURMAN
MUSIC BY: QUINCY JONES
COLOR BY: DeLuxe
FLIM, FLAM Man Shown at 7:37

2nd Color Feature

HUSKY They'll scare your pants off and give you a thrill for life!
JOE LANSING
DON BOWMAN
JOHN CARRADINE
LON CHANEY, JR.
BASIL RATHBONE

FREE Heaters

Drive Out! Just 3 Miles East of M.S.U.

3rd Color Attraction

THE ENDLESS SUMMER
3rd at 9:30

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409

SPECIAL! EXCLUSIVE GIANT ACADEMY AWARD PROGRAM
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR

THEY GOT A MURDER ON THEIR HANDS. THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT.

SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
CO-STARRING: WARREN OATES-LEE GRANT-SCREENPLAY BY: STIRLING SILLIPHANT
PRODUCED BY: WALTER MIRISCH DIRECTED BY: NORMAN JEWISON
MUSIC BY: QUINCY JONES
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" sung by RAY CHARLES
COLOR BY DeLuxe
SHOWN TWICE AT 7:37 & 12:00 p.m.

2ND ACADEMY WINNER 1967
OSCAR BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING
CARL REHER EVA MARIE BARTY
ALAN ARKON-ORIAN KEITH
JONATHAN WINTERS-THOMAS MUEL
SHOWN 2ND AT 9:50

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
5207 S CEDAR STREET
TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!
EXCLUSIVE FIRST AREA SHOWING
FREE ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

FROM STUCK CAR TO GRAND PRIX
...show him a curve and he'll take it—on two wheels or with a kiss!
THE WILD RACERS
PATHECOLOR
"FABIAN" MIMSY FARMER
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
ALSO "Wild Racers" Shown Twice 7:45 and Late
He fought on the most dangerous trail a man ever dared to ride!
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
HOSTILE GUNS
SHOWN ONCE ONLY AT 9:30

FREE ELEC. IN CAR HEATERS
STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
3020 SNOW ROAD
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78
NOW! ALL COLOR PROGRAM!

A story timeless, tumultuous, overpowering!
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
SAMSON and Delilah
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S MASTERPIECE
And the lords of the Philistines said unto Delilah: "Entice him... Judges"
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "SAMSON AND DELILAH" LAMARR
MATURE SANDERS LANSBURY WILCOXON TECHNICALCOLOR
Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DE MILLE. Screenplay by Bruce L. Kopp. Story by Philip H. Love. From original treatment by Robert Lamb and William Lasker. Based upon the history of Samson and Delilah in the Bible. Rated "M" (Mature Audiences Recommended).
P L U S
"SAMSON & DELILAH" AT 7:55 AND LATE
A wisp of boy... A ton of bear. And a whole angry town trying to tear them apart..
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
SMOKEY MOUNTAIN
SHOWN ONCE ONLY AT 10:20
ADDED... SHORT SUBJECT
"SMOKEY MOUNTAIN MAGIC"
AT 7:40 ONLY COLOR

APRIL 12-13
FROM ENGLAND—
TRAFFIC
JAGGED EDGE
ASHMOLLYAN QUIN
PANIC & PACK
THYME
GRANDE BALLROOM

Grand River at Deverly, One Block South of Joy-8:30 P.M.
-Adm. \$3.00-You must be 17-
Advance Tickets: Grinnell's-Hudson's-Trans-Love Store
Sunday Only-THYME and Other Goodies-Adm. \$1.50-No Age Limit

Seniors of the week

Taking a breather in the shadows of the Student Services Bldg. are Seniors of the Week Dolores Colangelo, Gary Posner and Eric Pianin.

The Student Services Bldg. is where these three are most often found since Dolores and Eric work with the State News and Gary with student government.

Dolores has also worked in student government as secretary to the ASMSU Student Board, representative to the general assembly and as a cabinet director. She is also a member of Senior Class Council and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

When not on the copy desk of the State News, however, she will be found most often this term working on Water Carnival. She is chairman of theme and continuity for the second year, and will write the script and direct the show.

Her work with Water Carnival is not only an opportunity to assume responsibility, carry on an old tradition or entertain people, but "to do something to be part of Michigan State, and not just sit and be a student number," she said.

"I can't see how kids can come here and do nothing for four years but go to class and sit in their rooms," Dolores said. "Some kids don't even read the State News to know what's going on—except for Peanuts and the Crossword puzzle."

Gary has also had a variety of activities, and each has contributed to his total education.

"I became an individual at Michigan State," he said, "progressing from the proverbial student number, finding a place in student government, and progressing with

the help of members of student government, my fraternity and my roommates."

Gary is the Associate Chief Justice of the Student Traffic Appeals Court, co-chairman of Great Issues and chairman of the student advisory committee to the Registrar. He is also a member of Senior Council, Delta Chi fraternity, Blue Key and Excalibur, senior men's honorary.

Last year Gary worked as publications chairman for Inter-Fraternity Council and as ASMSU Vice President for Academic Affairs. He helped bring such speakers as Timothy Leary to campus.

Eric, in four years with the State News, has served in three editorial positions, ascending from sports editor to managing editor to his current position as executive editor.

He has made a major contribution to the State News and to the University with his creation of "Collage," the State News' bi-weekly magazine.

"For four years, I've been so involved with the State News and its day to day operations that I haven't made a real commitment to any one principle or ideal. I think that's unfortunate."

The death of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., however, has caused some soul-searching, he said.

"While I hope to continue working with newspapers in the future, I hope to specialize in urban problems and race relations—the most agonizing dilemmas that America faces today."

Eric is also president of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity, and a member of Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa and Excalibur honoraries.



GARY DOLORES ERIC

SPECIAL FORCES CAMP

Reds retake ambush site at Khe Sanh, battle GI's

SAIGON (AP)—With the rest of South Vietnam quiet, U.S. air cavalrymen battled vainly Thursday to reoccupy the Khe Sanh outpost at Lang Vei, where they marched in unopposed the day before.

Three companies of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division had retired to a bivouac near Lang Vei Wednesday night, possibly because they found the Special Forces camp a chancel house of unbundled bodies from the fierce fighting there in February.

When the cavalrymen came back in the morning as a part of a sweep to drive the North Vietnam besiegers of Khe Sanh back across the border they ran into a storm of machine gun and rifle fire.

They found at least a company of North Vietnamese, possibly 80 men, had occupied the trenches and ruined bunkers of Lang Vei during the night.

The cavalrymen pulled back, and U.S. artillery and planes blasted the camp that had been left in ruins when North Vietnamese tanks and troops overran it Feb. 7.

At least five North Vietnamese were seen to run from the bunkers of Lang Vei to the safety of a ridge to the west. Three times the troopers tried to storm the enemy's position, but they were thrown back.

Casualties on both sides were not estimated, but Capt. Douglas Verder, commanding the cavalry company, said, "We killed a lot of them, I know."

Verder thought the North Vietnamese stand at Lang Vei was to cover the retreat of the enemy's 325th Division toward the Laotian border two miles west of the camp.

This enemy division and the North Vietnamese 304th Division had besieged Khe Sanh, four miles east of Lang Vei, from January until a big allied drive broke up the encirclement last week.

Reflecting a lull which the U.S. Command said had been developing for a month, the number of American soldiers killed last week was the lowest in 2½ months.

The command said 279 U.S. soldiers were killed and 3,190 wounded, compared with 330 killed and 3,886 wounded the week before. South Vietnamese killed increased slightly to 407, compared with 393 the week before.

Water main work results in street, sidewalk digging

For those who have been walking along Grand River west of Gunson, with sand in their eyes, shoes and teeth, the situation is being remedied.

The cause of the torn-up sidewalks is a water main being put in by the city, according to Richard Gearhart, city engineer. The main was started west of Gunson Street and will end on M.A.C. Avenue.

The work began last fall but bad weather and an early frost prevented repaving the sidewalks.

Grove, Linden, Sycamore and other East Lansing streets are also in disrepair because of the water main. They will be black-topped when the asphalt plant starts producing, probably around the middle of April.

At present the roads are being temporarily leveled with gravel. The work should be finished by the end of April.

before. Vietnamese wounded totaled 1,479 compared with 1,160 the previous week.

The latest casualty report raised to 21,054 Americans killed and 131,039 wounded in action since Jan. 1, 1961. In the same period, the total of enemy killed was placed at 324,000.

U.S. noncombat deaths for the week were 33, raising the total for the war to 3,669.

The sweep of 100,000 allied soldiers in 11 provinces around Saigon was pressed against little opposition for the fourth straight day. The allies are looking for 18,000-20,000 enemy troops believed to be in the 3rd Corps area.

A U.S. spokesman summed up the 3rd Corps situation of the enemy this way: "It appears they aren't ready to fight. With their supplies dependent on hand-carrying, bicycles and sampans, they've probably used what supplies they had stockpiled. They lost over 47,000 men in the Tet offensive. After losses like that, you don't go into action in quite some time."

"They apparently have fallen back to regroup, to get replacements. Now is the time to go

get them, now that they are hurting. We've got to maintain the pressure on them."

In the air war over North Vietnam, U.S. fighter-bombers flew 116 missions against supply lines and trucks Wednesday but stayed below the 19th Parallel for the seventh straight day.

The deepest strike was by Navy jets attacking a railroad siding 168 miles north of the boundary between North and South Vietnam and two miles south of the parallel.

Bus route ended, full service today

MSU bus service will continue today, Good Friday, as usual, according to Henry Jolman, director of the campus bus system.

The south-east complex bus route will be discontinued after April 12, said Jolman. This route starts from the Case, Wilson, Wonders Complex and ends at the Akers, Fee Complex.

Jolman said it isn't economically feasible to continue the bus route due to the small number of students using it.

SPARTACUS STATE NEWS • ASMSU

(continued from page one)

ger time. After that, buses provide a 12-minute frequency service, until evening.

Is there any charge for repeating an ATL final? Paul Kress, Belleville freshman.

There is no charge. You can sign up to retake your final at 170 Bessey. The exam will be given finals week of this term.

Is there a University of Michigan Alumni Association in the Lansing area? Mike Knauff, Lansing graduate student.

President of the Lansing area chapter is Dr. Ronald C. Eckert, 1972 Hamilton Rd., Okemos. He can be reached at home (332-3719) or at his office (337-1592) for further information. The local group is the 74th chapter, located in the 10th district.

What is the tuition for an out-of-state student carrying less than 10 credits? If a student is not enrolled for this term, will he still receive enrollment materials for fall term? Marilyn Schaffer, Cortland, N.Y., sophomore.

Out-of-state tuition for a student carrying less than 10 credits is as follows: 1-3 credits, \$122; 4-6, \$193; 7-9, \$279. No fall term enrollment materials will not be sent to you. If you're enrolled for the summer term, however, you are eligible to pick up fall term materials at the Administration Bldg. between July 15 and Aug. 15.

When was the library built? Where was it before? Garna Service, Clinton sophomore.

The library has had three different locations on the campus: first it was in the building which is now the Administration Bldg.; then in 1925 the library was moved to what is now the Museum. In 1955, the new library was opened in its present location.

Why do the campus buses run between terms when they carry very few students? John Hare, Holt sophomore.

Campus bus service between terms is on the same schedule as the Saturday and Sunday schedule during the term. This schedule uses only four buses with a pick-up frequency of every 20 minutes. Henry Jolman, general foreman of the physical plant, said that bus service must be continued during terms because there are students who remain here, and if they have bus passes, they should be able to use them.

What can be done about getting a few lights on the field next to the Music Building where the marching band practices? Jim Sanders, Wyoming, sophomore.

Milton Baron, University landscape architect, indicated that there would be no objection to temporary demountable lighting, but that this type of lighting would run into considerable expense for initial material and installation, plus an annual expense for the set-up and removal. James Niblock, chairman of the music department, said that after discussing this with Harry Begian, director of bands, the conclusion was reached that the lighting would be helpful, but is only required for the last three weeks of football season, and that there are many other urgent needs of higher priority than lighting. If funds are available, they would be used for these needs before lighting was considered.

Flowers are the nicest when given from BARNES FLORAL of East Lansing

This Easter, send a plant or corsage for Easter morning—Want to send flowers out of town? Order now to assure good selection. We telegraph flowers worldwide.

Order early to assure delivery

Call 332-0871 215 Ann St.



Peace Corps woos agriculture majors

The Peace Corps came a-courtin' this week, and the objects of their wooing were the undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Agriculture.

During International Agriculture Week the Agriculture Council, consisting of all student agricultural organizations, invited former Peace Corps volunteers to tell students about advances being made in the new field of international agriculture.

Paul Dowling and Don Lydic, Midwest and Western Agricultural Representatives for the Office of Public Affairs and Campus Relations for the corps, and Gardner Perry, former volunteer in Nepal, conducted interviews all week. Some students came to hear about world agricultural developments. Others were interested in the Peace Corps.

"The situation here is as ideal as possible," Dowling said. "We're sponsored by agriculture students and we're speaking to students who are interested in international agriculture as well as the Peace Corps."

Recruitment techniques in the past haven't drawn as many agriculture majors as the corps would like. The high pressure techniques and the stress placed on solving social problems worked to attract liberal arts people. Since 30 per cent of all volunteers are needed for agriculture, more agriculture majors are being requested.

Most agriculture majors don't even think about joining the Peace Corps. "People from an agriculture college usually are not too world-minded and cannot see how their specialties can help the corps," Dowling said. "In most cases we have to rely on friendly agriculture faculty and students to suggest the corps. Otherwise qualified students will never even think of it."

The representatives have been speaking to different student organizations in addition to holding daily interviews in Agriculture Hall. When students ask how the Peace Corps pertains to them as agriculturalists, the former volunteers can tell them of specific situations where trained agriculturalists are needed.

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2nd RIOTOUS WEEK OF WAY-OUT FUN!

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
AT 3:05-5:10-7:15-9:25

Blackbeard's on his wildest spree in 200 years!

WALT DISNEY Presents
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST

STARRING
PETER USTINOV
DEAN JONES
SUZANNE PLESSETTE

CO-STARRING Elsa Joby Elliott
LANCHESTER BAKER-REID
Based on the book by
BILL WALSH and DON DEGRADI - BEN STOKEL

TECHNICOLOR® Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. ©1967 Walt Disney Productions

CLINT EASTWOOD IN
NEXT! "The GOOD, the BAD and UGLY"

4TH & FINAL WEEK

MICHIGAN theatre

Today & Sat. at 1:40, 4:15
7:00 & 9:40, Sunday shows
1:00, 3:40, 6:15 & 8:45 P.M.

"THE FILM IS ELECTRIFYING..."

...SENDS SHIVERS DOWN THE SPINE...

...VIVID REALISM AND QUALITY...

...IT LEAVES ONE CHILLED...

...ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

Truman Capote's

IN COLD BLOOD

Written for the Screen and Directed by
Richard Brooks

MUSIC BY QUINCY JONES: A Columbia Pictures Release In Paramount®

Next Attraction!
Paul Newman in
"The Secret War of Harry Frigg"

When in October 1965, the first Faraphernalia boutique opened on New York's Madison Avenue, a lot of people in the industry winced, clucked and even sniggered a little.

The reactions in East Lansing to the opening of the 40th Faraphernalia boutique were considerably different. Suffice it is to say that ours are not "mod" clothes, not fads—But fashion, fashion that sets the trend, fashion that makes Faraphernalia the timepiece of our times.

In just two short years Faraphernalia has earned well deserved applause in the fashion establishment. On the premise that "Fashion is Fun" and with a disregard for tradition, our designers are turning out the pacesetting fashions for today.

Paraphernalia

541 E. GRAND RIVER

11 - 9 Mon. - Fri. 11 - 6 Sat.



A Humanities Dept. Music Concert will be held at 7 to-night in 116 Bessey Hall.

The Friends of the University Christian Movement will sponsor "The Scene: Act II," a coffeehouse, at 8 tonight at 1118 S. Harrison across from Cherry Lane Apt. Entertainment will include sitar player Dee Griffen and the movie, "The Vanishing Negro."

VISTA will be recruiting on campus Monday through Friday. Any ex-VISTA volunteers interested in helping may contact Jim Murphy, 702 Kellogg Center.

The Moslem Students Assn. will continue its seminar series with a lecture on "Islam, Religion of Humanity" at 3 p.m. Saturday in 37 Union. A. Alwadi of Macomb College in Macomb, Ill., will speak.

The MSU Cycling Club will conduct weekend rides at 9 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Riders are to meet in front of the Men's Intramural Bldg.

The MSU Film Society will sponsor film showings of Roman Polanski's "Repulsion" at 7 and 9 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

The MSU Cinema Guild will show Ingmar Bergman's religious drama film "The Silence" at 7 and 9 tonight in 108 Wells Hall.

The MSU Film Society will have showings of "All About Eve," starring Bette Davis, at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

The Peace Coordinating Committee of the Friends of the University Christian Movement will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday at 1118 S. Harrison. The topic will include "Humanitarian Aid for Vietnam and Undecided Anti-war Activities." If someone cannot attend but is interested, call Roy Eddy at 702 Kellogg Center.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Coral Gables.

Augenstein asks 'U' push Negro college, job chances

The universities must take a larger role in getting Negroes into college and then making sure they graduate and get good jobs, Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the Biophysics Dept., told a group of educators at U-M Thursday night.

"The greatest problem in America today will go unresolved if we in the universities are unwilling to make the same kind of commitment to the education of these youngsters as we make in training doctors, increasing our technical capabilities, in providing sufficient teachers and in building a Rose Bowl winner," he said.

Augenstein, who is also a member of the State Board of Education, proposed a three part program to alleviate the situation.

First, the universities must get the Negro student interested in

college, then once the student is in college the university must take all measures to see that he does not flunk out and upon graduation the university must see that the graduates get jobs commensurate to their training, he said.

Augenstein said he felt one of the biggest problems was the lack of identification many Negro students have with the university and with college professors.

"Probably the only way Negro youngsters will become convinced they can cope with those 'kooky professors' is to have university faculty give college level courses right in the ghetto schools," he said. "That way the students will also find out what will be expected of them at college."

Many high school counselors and teachers have unknowingly contributed to the lack of confidence that exists, Augenstein said, having emphasized getting only through high school because they did not want to raise any false hopes.

To help the students stay in college once they get there, he said the university should provide both monetary and tutorial help similar to the aid athletes receive.

"Recent studies show that youngsters who attend Negro schools for twelve years will actually have a performance level of only 7th to 8th grade," he said. "If they are not able to catch up but will fall by the wayside," Augenstein said.

Financial aid during the first two years of college would free the student from money worries and enable him to devote time to catching up academically with the other students, he said.

"Finally we in the colleges and universities must work closely with industry so that graduates of these programs get good jobs appropriate to their training," Augenstein said.

He said he expects the program will cost about \$2,000 per student per year during the first two years of college.

While this would be a costly program, Augenstein said he thinks if those in the ghetto are to enjoy the whole spectrum of opportunities available to the white middle-class, then their sights must be raised at all levels.

MHA asks easing of open house rules

A move toward a major change in MSU's open house policy for residence halls is under way. At Wednesday night's meeting of Men's Halls Association (MHA) a proposal was passed that would delete four sections from the policy governing open houses.

The sections deleted by the proposal are:

Section 3. "Open houses shall not generally last longer than three hours during the following time periods: after 6 p.m., Friday evening after 1 p.m. Saturday terminating by 11 p.m.; after 1 p.m. Sunday, terminating by 6 p.m."

Section 6. "Attire for the event and appearance of the hostesses shall be appropriate to the occasion as defined by the governing council."

Section 7. "When members of the opposite sex are in a room, the doors to the room must be open so that unobstructed entry is possible. If members of the opposite sex are not in the room, doors to that room may be closed."

Section 8. "Coverage for an open house should be a cooperative effort of the hall officers and the advisory staff. Because physical facilities and other needs of the respective halls vary, decisions on necessary coverage need not be the same in all halls. Necessary coverage for the advisory staff shall be an administrative decision; necessary coverage for the hall officers shall be a governing council decision."

In addition, Section 1 of the open house policy, which stated that the scheduling of open houses be agreed upon by the governing council, manager and head adviser, was amended to make the scheduling of open houses a decision solely of the governing council, with the residence hall manager and head adviser acting only in advisory capacities.

Brian Hawkins, MHA president, said Thursday that if these proposals become policy, the decisions concerning open houses will be made by the individual residence halls. The proposals were passed by MHA by a vote of 12 to 2 with three members abstaining. They must now go through the student board of ASMSU and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, before they reach Milton Dickerson, Vice President for Student Affairs.



Election time

Students turned out en masse for the ASMSU election. Here in the Bessey Hall lobby are several voters taking advantage of a lull to cast their votes.

State News Photo by Meade Perlman

WIC proposal to liberalize overnight guest regulations

A proposal to change present women's regulations on overnight guests was presented in its second draft form at a meeting of Women's Intercollegiate Council (WIC) Tuesday night.

The proposal would allow women to have overnight guests any night during the term except the weekend and week-day nights preceding final examinations.

The present regulations allow overnight guests only on Friday

and Saturday nights during the term.

This change necessitated another provision that if an overnight guest leaves the living unit before opening hours of the next day, she must surrender her guest pass, and also a provision that a coed shall not entertain any one guest for more than four consecutive nights.

The WIC policy committee stated in its rationale for the changes that "It should be

the decision of the individual woman as to whether or not she will have a guest in her room."

The committee also stated that it would lead to intruding upon the rights of other individuals in the living unit, namely the roommate of the hostess.

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Placement Bureau

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

Tuesday, April 16:
Atlantic Richfield Co., Richfield Division: Chemical engineering (B.M.) and mechanical engineering (B). Location: various.

Bloomfield Hills School District: Early and later elementary education, physical education, music, special education, mentally and acoustically handicapped, maladjusted, visiting teacher, home economics, general science, industrial arts, mathematics, chemistry and physics (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

Cook County Dept. of Public Aid: Psychology, sociology and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B). Location: Illinois.

Evart Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, music, mentally handicapped, general science, social science, English, industrial arts, business education, mathematics, chemistry, mathematics (advanced) and mentally handicapped (B.M.) and driver education may be in combination with any of the listed majors. Location: Michigan.

Fisher-Governor Co.: Mechanical engineering, accounting and business law and office administration (B.M.) and journalism (B). Location: Pennsylvania and Iowa.

Fremont Public Schools: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

Geigh Agricultural Chemical Co.: All majors of the college of agriculture and all majors, all colleges (with agricultural background) (B). Location: Michigan and various.

Harding-Williams Corp.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B). Location: Chicago and various.

Hesperia Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, English, counseling, home economics and chemistry, physics (B.M.).

Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc.: All majors, all colleges (B). Location: various.

Lakewood Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, English, mathematics, physical education (women's), social science, English, home economics, music (vocal), and business education (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

Montgomery Ward and Co.: All majors of the colleges of business, social science and education, and all mathematics (B). Location: Michigan and Illinois.

School District-City of Pontiac: Early

and later elementary education, music, special education, mentally handicapped, guidance, remedial reading, Latin, special education, mentally handicapped, counseling, English, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music (vocal) and remedial reading (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

River Valley School District: Early and later elementary education, music (vocal), English (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

St. Charles Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, any combination of the following: mathematics, science, social studies or English, also industrial arts, business education, music (instrumental and director) and music (vocal) in combination with another area. Location: Michigan.

City of Saginaw: Resource development, urban planning and landscape architecture (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

Saginaw Township Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, acoustically handicapped, language, counseling, English, mathematics, physical education (women's), art, business education, home economics and instructional media (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

Seidman and Seidman: Accounting (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

Tuesday-Thursday, April 16-18:
Marriott Corp.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B). Location: Washington, D.C. and various.

Thursday, April 18:
The Ansal Co.: Mechanical and chemical engineering and marketing (B). Location: Wisconsin.

Monday, April 15:
Camp Miquano: Boys only for camp counselors. Location: Wisconsin.

Chas. Pfizer and Co., Inc.: Learning, Paquin Div. Juniors and above in the college of business. Location: Midwest and Canada.

Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council: Camp Narrin. All girls, all majors. Location: Michigan.

Tee-Pak Inc.: Sophomores and above in chemistry, mechanical and chemical engineering, packaging technology and marketing. Location: Illinois.

U.S. Corrugated Fibre Box Co.: Packaging sophomores and above. Location: Illinois and various.

Monday-Wednesday, April 15-17:
Western International Hotels: Juniors and above in hotel, restaurant and institutional management. Location: Western U.S.

Tuesday, April 16:

Allpine Inn: Hostesses, waitresses, cooks, assistant cooks, bus boys, bus girls, salad girls, beverage hostesses, gift sales girls and kitchen workers. Location: Michigan.

Interstate United Corp.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management sophomores and above. Location: Ohio.

Irish Hills Girl Scout Council: Staff positions ranging from assistant director through counselors and staff operations positions. Location: Michigan.

Wednesday, April 17:
Camp Easton for Boys: Male counselors. Location: Minnesota.

Mendelson's Atlantic Resort: Waitresses, bus boys, bellhops and orchestra members. Location: Michigan.

Thursday, April 18:
Camp Holiday: Counselors, first aiders and unit leaders. Location: Michigan.

Four-Way Lodge Inc.: Counseling positions for girls. Location: Michigan.

General Foods Corp.: Juniors and above in chemical, electrical, mechanical and agricultural engineering, packaging technology, chemistry, food science, and accounting and financial administration. Location: various.

Friday, April 19:
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.: Sophomores and above in marketing, retailing, management, and business law and office administration. Location: various.

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Instruction and 1 hour shooting time with coupon

Limit One Per Person

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1 Mile S.W. of Waverly Road

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PIPES AND SMOKING SUPPLIES
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Linde star and four diamonds in 14K. \$89.95

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PIN MONEY DRESSES



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Quality - Service - Low Prices

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Offer Expires April 30, 1968

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LOCAL APPEAL

Clergy urge open housing

In response to the death of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., many local clergymen have urged more active support for human rights.

Terry Black of the United Ministries in Higher Education issued a statement Saturday asking citizens to urge their congressmen to pass state open housing legislation.

"In order that we, who mourn the death of Dr. King and condemn the violence which took his life, may move beyond the level of eulogy and righteous indignation, it is necessary for us in truth to repent of our participation in and support of white racism," Black said.

"Because April 11 is the deadline for current legislation to be acted upon in the house of its origin," Black said, "it is crucial that strong, citizen support for the (open housing) bills now be given."

Black's statement was distributed in Lansing area churches Sunday, and reaction has been favorable, he said.

"We've had several calls asking for more copies of the statement and for information on the legislation," he said.

Memorial services were held Sunday at Edgewood United, Peoples' University Methodist, University Lutheran, St. John's Student Parish, East Lansing Unity Center and many other Lansing churches. Many appealed for support of open housing legislation.

Rev. Paul Butler of East

Lansing Unity Center told his congregation Sunday. "If this (open housing) bill is to be passed, there is a need for support from you and I, the voters. Your representative should be called or written soon."

This bill will give to our black brothers the ray of hope they need to feel that they do not have to stay where they are," he said. The congregation of Unity also sent a telegram of sympathy to Mrs. King.

"In those churches that have intellectually taken for granted that they are Christian," Butler said, "I would hope that

the hearts and minds of the people will be changed so that Christ's teaching will be carried out in actual practice."

In his Palm Sunday tribute to Dr. King, Rev. Truman Morrison of Edgewood United Church compared "the all-inclusive love and good will exemplified by Martin Luther King with that of Christ."

"He (King) is asking us to be realistic about evil in our social institutions and in ourselves, and to be aware of the good as well as the evil in ourselves," Morrison said.

"When we think of King, we should keep in mind that he personally retained undying

faith in the ethos of our country," he said. "He believed that the pillars of our society are sound. His death compels us to a nobler existence. It challenges us to justify this faith."

Rev. Keith Pohl, Methodist chaplain of the University, said that King's death may have a greater effect in the Negro community than the white.

"People (in the white community) who have been dedicated to brotherhood in commitment will be more zealous," Pohl said. "But people who have been apathetic will think about it until about next Tuesday and then forget it."

Churches more concerned about peace than politics

By BARB JONES
State News Staff Writer

Political leaders are lagging behind the churches in the movement for the common brotherhood of man, the Rev. Martin Niemöller, one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches, told MSU students Sunday.

Speaking at the University Lutheran Church on "Current Trends in East-West Relations," Rev. Niemöller said that the churches are doing a

lot to reconcile the East and West.

Rev. Niemöller has been active in ecumenical affairs besides his own church affairs and his work has brought him into contact with the Christian part of the Eastern world.

For almost 50 years, the Russian church had almost no contact with the West, but when Stalin came into power the churches were tolerated and treated better, Rev. Niemöller said.

The successors of Stalin have been administering the law more closely today and the churches have been suffering, he said.

For instance, today 20 people must belong to a church to be able to finance its upkeep or the church will be closed by the government. Under Stalin, he said, as few as ten or twelve people could belong to one church.

Among the younger Russian clergy, most of whom have studied other subjects such as engineering, theology has been learned through correspondence courses, Rev. Niemöller said.

Respect for churches has grown in the Soviet Union even with the atheist philosophy being promoted, he felt.

He said that the Russian churches have been cooperating with the European churches, although Eastern and Western Europe have not overcome the political division.

In 1961 in New Delhi, India, the Russian churches were able to join the World Council of Churches and the ecumenical movement.

The greatest achievement of this meeting, Rev. Niemöller said, is mutual trust and confidence between the Christian churches in the East and in the West.



Martin Luther King, Jr.

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., speaks at a press conference in Chicago last summer.
State News Photo by Mike Beasley

King's guideline: hope for people

By PAT ANSTET
State News Staff Writer

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. known for many accomplishments—non-violence advocate, sit-in leader and Nobel prize winner—will also be remembered for his encouragement of church participation in public affairs, particularly in the promotion of racial equality.

Dr. King, a Baptist preacher who "inherited" this profession from a long line of King clergymen, called himself basically a minister. "I am many things to my people: civil rights leader, agitator, trouble maker, and orator. But in the quiet recesses of my heart I am fundamentally a clergyman."

Referred to by many as a 20th century prophet, Dr. King represented the role which modern religion is taking. He was the

spokesman of modern Christianity, which, according to a recent Time essay, "is not an intellectual assent to a series of dogmatic propositions but a commitment of one's entire being."

The civil rights leader's creed of non-violence was an application of the old Biblical "turn the other cheek" approach. His protests were aimed at reaching "those who practiced discrimination during the week and went to church on Sunday." He once said, "Christianity will shame people to cast aside their prejudices."

The institutionalized church and its professed members were often targets of this Baptist preacher's attack.

"The un-Christian Christian is convinced that he is right in his sin and heresy. The church for him is little more than an irrelevant social club with a thin veneer of religiosity, where his daughters can meet and marry the right kind of person and where the 18th century heritage of his forefathers can be preserved against the onslaught of modern technology and social forces," he said.

Dr. King constantly stressed that people did not apply what they learned in church. He described the church as "a stained glass refuge" where men "no longer care what their neighbor will say if they fail to conform to accepted patterns of prejudice and discrimination."

Non-participation of "brotherhood preaching" parishioners also disturbed Dr. King. "Who can explain their silence, their apathy, their indifference?"

"One expects the people who fill the churches Sunday after Sunday to take up the cross and march beside their oppressed brethren. Instead they are stumbling blocks, the great question marks, in our society," Dr. King said.

Dr. King's social gospel followed Langdon Gilkey's, University of Chicago Divinity School, definition of the scope of modern religion. "The theological task is to justify Christianity in this world—and let God take care of the next," Gilkey said.

Dr. King also stressed a concern for this-worldliness. "We are so concerned with the hereafter, that we forget the here and now. To adhere to only the future is to adhere to a dead religion, only waiting to be buried," he said.

This Negro leader gave the church a major role in correcting society's problem. "In this day and age, the church can speak out with clarity and vision, pointing the way beyond the law to a kingdom where all men are brothers."

Ironically, it was the traditions of the South, a place where the Kings were reputed to have "as much influence as the Kennedys among the Irish," that hindered King's dream of a universal brotherhood. "The wedding of Christ with the culture of the South may well prove to be the end of Christianity as a world religion," he tentatively predicted.

Dr. King's real religious significance is already being discussed. Comments range from his revolution in the church to his representation of the new clergyman that is needed today.

Drama of the resurrection: a contemporary parallel

by Associated Press

A contemporary drama of death and hope in the resurrection of an ideal this week added poignantly immediate meaning to the celebration of Christ's death and resurrection.

There were deep differences, but also parallels.

And many a sermon drew analogies between the hallowed events of Easter and the modern martyrdom of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the ensuing, revitalized dedication to his vision of human unity.

"Like the Master that he served, Martin Luther King set his face steadfastly to challenge the leadership of the nation to do justly and to follow after peace," said Rev. John Coventry Smith, a United Presbyterian executive.

And Dr. King was killed for it, as was Jesus.

In both cases, "all of us were involved," said Rev. Edward O. Miller, of St. George's Episcopal church in Manhattan. "We kneel to confess

our corporate involvement, to give the lie to the monstrous distortion that it is always somebody else who crucifies the prophets in this world."

Crucified Jesus, it was humanity, it was people. It was the same evil quality in human beings that again has crucified Martin Luther King.

But there were hopeful notes, too, of a banner raised, of a purpose reinvigorated in the land. "We shall overcome," sang many congregations, holding hands in the style of a King rally.

Some ministers cited comparisons with the Resurrection, although emphasizing the profound distinction seen in Christ's triumph over death itself, in addition to the perpetuation of his influence in the world.

"In the world, you shall have tribulation," said the resurrected Christ, "but be not afraid. I have overcome the world."

In a different, temporal

sense, the cause which King stood for also surmounted his death, and in the aftermath, gained renewed vigor of expression and widespread impact.

Dr. King, also saw in her husband's fate a reflection of the ordeal of his Lord, and she found solace in it. "His spirit never dies," she said.

"This experience to me represents the Crucifixion, on toward the Resurrection and the redemption of the spirit. How many times have I heard him say, that with every Good Friday there comes Easter—a time of resurrection, of rebirth, of hope and fulfillment."

Rev. Edwin Espy, and American Baptist as was Dr. King, and general secretary of the National Council of Churches, voiced hope that Dr. King's death "will smite the conscience of the nation and open the way to new equality for the millions for whom he lived and died."

Episcopal Bishop Jonathan G. Sherman, of Long Island, said King's death should spur intensified efforts to "achieve standards of human decency for all our people."

"The hour is late, and the time has come for us to show our faith in our actions," he said.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES)

PASTOR: DON BOOHER

WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45

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ONE QUARTER MILE NORTHWEST OF FRANDOR
CALL 332-2964 OR 467-5154 FOR RIDES

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 North Hagadorn Road

Easter Services: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Special Music

Church School - 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Crib Room through Senior High

Free bus service for 11 a.m. worship
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for information
College-age Group - 6 p.m.

All Saints Episcopal Parish

800 Abbott Rd.

Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector
Rev. George Tuma, Acting Chaplain

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Litany
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
at ALUMNI CHAPEL

Transportation provided from West Door of Union to Church at 11 a.m. each Sunday & return to dorms.

UNIVERSITY
BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.

Midweek Meeting -
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Nursery Provided 10 to 12 a.m.
Now at Wardcliff School
3 blocks north of Grand
River, off Park Lake Road
Sunday Bus Service Provided

Peoples Church
East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sermon Topic:
"World Without End"

Dr. Wallace Robertson
preaching

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Crib through 12th Grade

Refreshment period in Church
parlor following worship services.

SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST

Services Saturday

corner of Ann & Division

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Minister L. G. Foll
Hear the "Voice of Prophecy" on radio, See
"Faith for Today" on television.

First Church of
Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River
East Lansing

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

SERMON
"ARE SIN, DISEASE,
AND DEATH REAL?"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
1:30-11:00 a.m. - college

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

.....

Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River

OPEN
Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend
Church Services and visit and
use the reading room.

Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"WITNESS TO THE RESURRECTION"
will be the sermon topic at

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Avenue Interdenominational

E. Eugene Williams - PASTORS - Terry A. Smith

"His Last Week" by the choir 7:00 P.M.

Music and Narration

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.

Free BUS SERVICE—See schedule in your dorm

PROTESTANT GOOD FRIDAY
SERVICE

Alumni Memorial Chapel
12 noon to 2 p.m.

Campus Pastors:
Charles Green
Alvin Hoksbergen
Terry Smith
Tom Stark
will speak

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164

Morning: "Following a Triumphant Leader"
Mr. Stark speaking
Evening: "Peace Be With You"
Mr. Bryan Penney speaking

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship • Alumni
Memorial Chapel, one block east of
the auditorium.
10:00-10:40 a.m. - Discussion Group •
coffee and doughnuts.
Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship • Union
Building, Room 34, third floor



SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington

Lansing

"A PREVIEW OF YOUR FUTURE BODY"

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

9:45 A.M.
College Bible Class
in the fireside room
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

YOUNG ADULTS
Annual Spring
Reception
8:30 p.m.

11:00 A.M. "Guest from the Grave"
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

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OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4684 Okemos-Haslett Road

Last opportunity to hear the Sutera Twins

SUNDAYS 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Nightly (except Sat.) 7:30 p.m.
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Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

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1 DAY \$1.50
3 DAYS \$3.00
5 DAYS \$5.00
(based on 10 words per ad)
Over 10, 15¢ per word per day

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- CHEVROLET IMPALA 1964. Air conditioning, automatic, radio, extras \$1,100. 355-5777. 3-4 17

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- CORVAIR 1962 Just overhauled \$275. 489-4911. 3-4 16
- CORVETTE 1966 427 convertible. Knock-off wheels, AM-FM radio. \$3,000. 351-0470. 5-4 17
- CORVETTE 1963 convertible. 327 cubic inches, 360 hp, 411 post-traction, 427 hood. \$1575. 351-6711. 10-4 23
- CUTLASS 1967 Holiday Coupe. Yellow, black interior. Full power, radio, glass, air, conditioned, low mileage. 353-1171. 5-4 16
- DODGE 1962 two door hardtop. Call 355-5000. 5-4 16
- DODGE CHARGER 1968 RT. All extras. Must sell. Call 694-0318. 3-4 12
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- VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Radio, excellent condition. \$1,100. Call 351-3292 or 484-7403. 5-4 18
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ACCIDENT PROBLEM. Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

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HONDA 250 Scrambler. High exhaust pipes, chrome, scrambling sprocket. 351-7902. 3-4 17

BMW R-69 rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$750. Call after 5 p.m. 332-5712. 1-4 12

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HONDA 1967 model 65 Wind shield helmet. Excellent condition. Asking \$200. Make offer. ED 2-5395. 3-4 17

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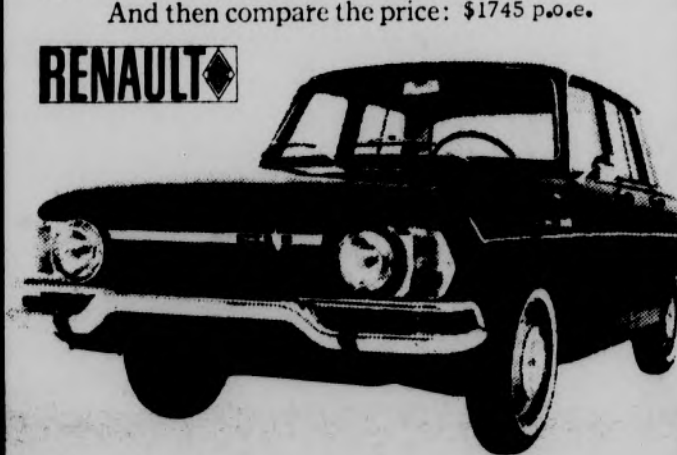
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Rolls-Royce seats.

The Renault 10 seats are probably as comfortable as any you'll ever sit in, "and you can toss in a Bentley Continental or a Rolls if you care to," said one car critic.
And if you care to compare any other features with any other cars, compare 35 miles to every gallon, 4-wheel disc brakes, 4 doors, reclining seats, and 4-wheel independent suspension.
And then compare the price: \$1745 p.o.e.



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At Edwards
SPORTS CAR CENTER

1200 E. OAKLAND
Phone 482-1226 Overseas Delivery Arranged

Employment

NEED PERSON with Grill experience for work at Green Meadows Golf Course beginning May 1st. Hours to be arranged. Also, male for cleaning and dishes. Both must be 18 or older. Call for an appointment. 485-7257. 5-4 12

REGISTERED NURSES: Immediate openings on all shifts. Starting salary, days, \$3.15 per hour. Afternoons \$3.30. Nights, \$3.45. Plus many benefits including 10 per cent weekend bonus, merit increases, sickness and accident insurance, time and a half for overtime. Two weeks paid vacation, paid sick leave. Nurses' Association dues. Special prices on meals. Six paid holidays. Paid life insurance, suggestion bonuses and ample opportunity for advancement to supervisory positions. We invite your personal inspection of our modern facilities. PROVINCIAL HOUSE and WHITE HILLS MONTELELO HOUSE. East Lansing. Phone Mrs. Love. 332-0817. 10-4 18

TRANSMITTER OPERATOR. FCC license required. Immediate occupancy. Part time up to thirty hours per week. Call 482-1334. 10-4 17

PARKING LOT Attendant. Worked 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., six days a week except for Wednesdays. 8-3 p.m. Salary \$1.50 - \$1.75 an hour. Apply EAST LANSING CITY HALL. 3-4 16

ATTENTION MSU Student Nurses: We have an opportunity for you to increase your knowledge and clinical experience in bedside nursing. LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL has openings for summer vacation relief on all shifts. Salary commensurate with level of educational background. Call 372-8220, extension 202-203. Person. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10-4 23

WANTED: WITNESSES. Part time or full time work. Must have own transportation. Apply in person CO NTRY CLUB OF LANSING, 2200 Moores River Drive. 484-4367. 10-4 17

MAN, ODD W. FILLED screens, window w. FILLED downstairs. only 332-0724. 3-4 12

INDIVIDUAL EXPERIENCED in yard maintenance for continual weekly care. Located in Tacoma Hills, Okemos. Salary negotiable. ED 2-1294. 6-4 19

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Delivery boys, telephone girls and part time counter help. Apply in person 1227 East Grand River after 5 p.m. THE VARSITY DRIVE-IN. 5-4 18

FEMALE CASHIER - typist. Opportunity to meet the public and perform clerical functions with statewide consumer loan company. Experience desirable but not required. Good benefits. For interview, call 489-1421. 2-4 12

Employment

BARTENDER FILLED CED. part-time. Call 313-1111. 3-4 12

MALE STUDENTS in need of money: part time now; full time in summer. Call 669-9271, 9 to 11 a.m.; 393-5660 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. C

TYPISTS - evening work - 5 nights 5-10 - 60 accurate WPM. Call 337-2321 3-5 p.m. C

EDUCATIONAL COORDINATOR. Large architectural and engineering firm desires a qualified individual to act in the capacity of educational coordinator with the firm.

Previous experience in the following would be desirable:
School Plant Planning
Educational Programming
Curriculum Planning
School Enrollment Projections
State School Bonding Laws

An opportunity to work in education as well as architecture as an interpreter of school client needs.

Salary - open
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Address reply to:
Louis C. Kingscott and Associates, Inc.
Architects-Engineers
P.O. Box 671
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49005. 6-4 12

FIVE WISCONSIN Girls camp seeks experienced and mature staff. Waterfront Director, Sailing, Arts, Crafts, Tennis, Nurse, Secretary. Married couple and singles. Contact at once Mr. Jacobson, 1960 Lincoln Drive, East Lansing, Michigan 48824. 5-4 19

BOYS' BOYS Washers and cooks. Mackinac Island Hotel, 441st St. 48224. 5-4 19

BABY SITTER forty four's per week. 17 months-girl. \$20 - your house. \$30 - mine. Phone 351-4496 after 5 p.m. 3-4 17

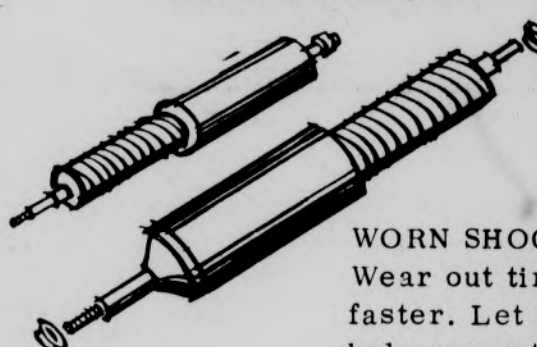
CAN YOU work four to eight hours a day? Between classes or off days. Come down and talk it over. You can report for work from 7-9 a.m. or be on call. MANPOWER, INC. 303 East Michigan Avenue. 5-4 19

Wanted: Two girls for summer. Cedarbrook Arms. 41-7667. 5-4 12

SUMMER SUBLET Evergreen Arms. Luxury apartment. Close to campus. 351-9359. 3-4 12

SUMMER - FOUR man apartment across from Mason dorm. \$60. 351-8664. 3-4 12

SUMMER SUBLET two bedroom furnished, luxury apartment, air conditioned, pool. 351-7406. 3-4 12

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DRAGGING?

WORN SHOCKS
Wear out tires
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6. Account entry 27. By
11. Chin. laborer 29. Haste
12. Maine college town 32. King of Midian
13. Grieve 33. Swiss canton
14. Avenaceous 34. Smallest integer
15. Size 35. Source of power
16. Amateur 36. Radioactive element
18. Mimic 40. White poplar
19. Legal action 41. Obligations
20. Agrees 42. Cooking fats
22. Hypothetical force 43. Leavener
23. Group of seals 44. White poplar
24. Desiccated 45. Leavener
25. Offspring

DOWN
1. Flew high 2. Apples
3. Name for Athena
4. Covetousness
5. System
6. Last Judgment
7. Epoch
8. Soft wool
9. Absurd
10. Infections
11. Mild cigar
17. One
20. Pardons
21. Work unit
23. Taro paste
25. Skillet
26. Dependable
27. Shore bird
28. Notes the rate of
29. Rustic
30. Turk. ox-cart
31. At home
32. Toilet cases
35. Recorded proceedings
37. Obsolete
39. Hint

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 -- 3 story parking ramp
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 - ☐ ☐ dishwashers and large refrigerator-freezers
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 - ☐ ☐ snack bar with stools
 - ☐ ☐ electronic intercom-- safety lock system
 - ☐ ☐ natural brick decorator wall in living room

All these features are included at
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MODEL OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Leasing April 1-20

Phone 332-5051



For Rent

Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET. Four-man luxury apartment. Evergreen Arms. Discount. 351-0247. 3-4 17

ONE GIRL to share large trailer, close to campus. Low rent. Call after 5 p.m. 351-0613. 2-4 16

NEED GIRL immediately. Near Regue. \$47.50 month including utilities. 337-2056. 3-4 17

ONE GIRL needed for six-man house. Two blocks from campus. \$60 month includes everything except phone. 351-3767, 238 Bailey. 3-4 12

TWO GIRLS for next year. One block from Union. 351-5885. 3-4 12

NEWLY MARRIED?
TANGLEWOOD
APARTMENTS

2 Bdrms., unfur., from 139.50
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SUMMER SUBLET Burcham Woods. Two or three man. Pool, air-conditioned. Half month free. Call 351-0911. 3-4 18

KILBORN WALKING distance from downtown. New one bedroom. Furnished. Parking. Lease required. 332-3135. 10-4 24

For Rent

TWO GIRLS wanted to sublet Riverside East luxury apartment. Summer term. 351-0541. 5-4 18

NORTHWIND
FARMS
Faculty Apartments
351-7880

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Luxury apartment. Reduced rates. University Terrace. 351-8943. 3-4 17

TWO GIRLS needed for summer in four girl apartment. 337-1230. 5-4 19

SUMMER LUXURY APARTMENT. Two man. Air-conditioned. Reduced rates. 351-0677. 6-4 19

LCC. NEAR - One or two girls to share large two-bedroom apartment. Phone 489-1809. 2-4 16

SUMMER SUBLET Burcham Woods. Two bedroom, swimming pool, air conditioning. Call 351-0635. 5-4 12

EAST SIDE - Two bedroom furnished \$150/month. 487-3428. 5-4 12

NEEDED - ONE or two girls for four-man apartment next year. Evergreen Arms. 355-7166 or 351-8117. 2-4 12

NOW SUMMER leasing. Reduced rates. NORWOOD APARTMENTS. 351-5608. 5-9 p.m. 2-4 12

For Rent

TWO GIRLS Northwind \$50 a month. Summer term. Call 351-9300. 3-4 16

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. One man to share apartment near campus. 351-6789. 3-4 12

SUMMER - SUBLET - Northwind Apartments - Reduced Rent - Phone 351-0332. 3-4 12

NEEDED ONE girl to share luxury 2-man apartment with pool. Summer term. Cedar Greens. 351-0923. 3-4 12

TWO ADULT women. Summer. Capitol Villa Pool, air-conditioning. 351-0685 after 6 p.m. 4-4 17

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Large Haslett Apartment. Four or five man. Call 351-0614. 3-4 16

CLEAN FURNISHED apartment to sublease summer. Riverside East. 355-1923. 332-0752. 3-4 16

UNIVERSITY VILLA BEAL HOUSE
Spring-Summer-Fall Rentals
2 & 3 MAN UNITS
Rental Office-635 Abbott
351-7910 or 351-4050 after 5

SUMMER SUBLET four man apartment. University Terrace. Call 351-8384. 3-4 17

NEEDED TWO girls beginning fall term. Cedarbrook Arms. 351-8820. 5-4 16

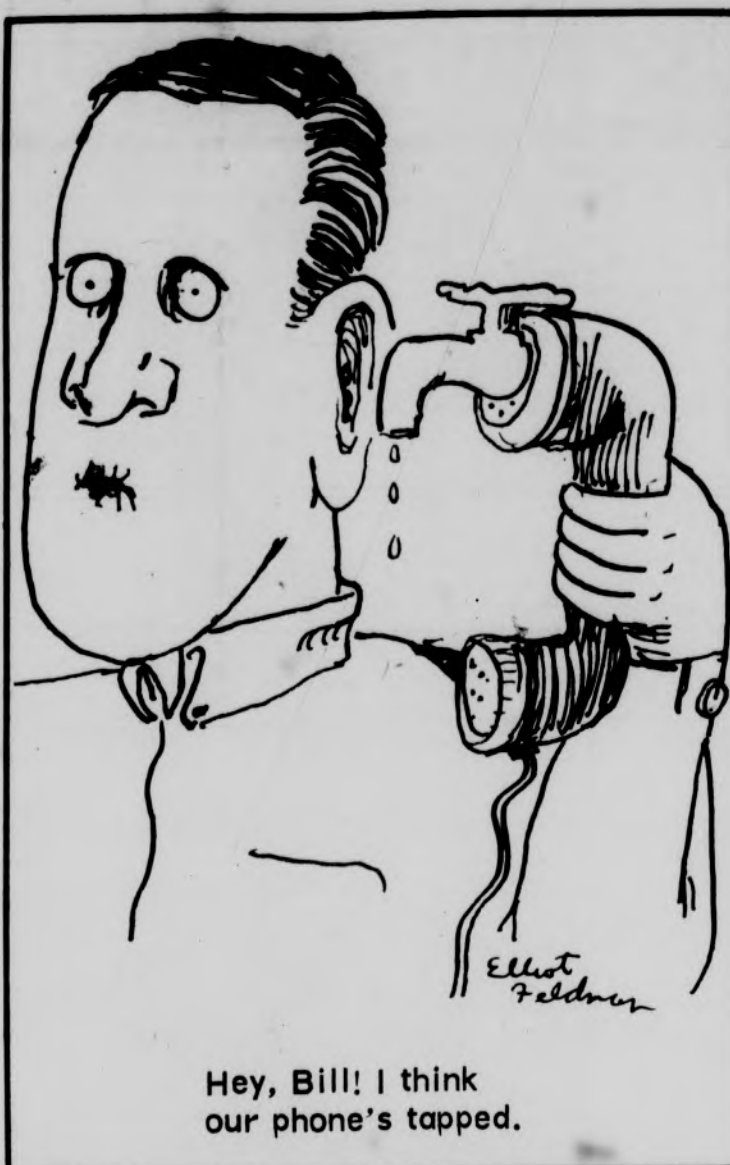
FURNISHED and unfurnished three room apartments available immediately. Suitable for two. One block from bus and Brody. Phone FABIAN REALTY. ED 2-0811. IV 5-3033. IV 2-5383. 10-4 19

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term. Lease available. 351-4275. 0

SUMMER TERM - Sublet University Villa. Two or three man. Reduced rates. Call 351-0749. 5-4 16

TWO MAN apartments. Furnished. 135 Kedzie, 124 Cedar and 129 Burcham. From \$130-\$180 per month. Year, summer, and 9 1/2 month. Reduced rates. Call IV 7-3216. evenings. 882-2316. C

SUMMER SUBLET. Luxury apartment for two or four people. Near laundry mat, shopping center, and cables. \$60 a month per person. 351-0780. 3-4 12



Hey, Bill! I think
our phone's tapped.

For Rent

TWO GIRLS. Wanted summer term. Cedarbrook Arms. Reduced rates. 351-8820. 5-4 16

SUMMER SUBLET. Supervised luxury apartment adjacent to campus. 351-0387. 3-4 12

TWO GIRLS needed June through June. Reduced rates summer. One block from campus. 351-8405. 3-4 16

WHY SETTLE for less? Need one for Eydeal Villa. Two-man. Also summer sublet. Call 351-8759. 3-4 16

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance, parking, utilities. Two blocks to shopping and bus. Lady. 332-5157. 3-4 16

TWO MAN furnished. efficiency apartment available now. \$140 per month. 337-9263. 3-4 16

TWO MEN for summer. Eden Roc. No damage deposit. 351-8609. 3-4 16

For Rent

REDUCED FOR summer. One bedroom. Near campus. 351-8759. 3-4 12

316 GUNSON Street. Available for summer and fall term. Two man furnished apartment. \$140 per month. 337-9263. 10-4 25

EYDEAL VILLA Apartments. Now accepting leases for year beginning September 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool, G.E. appliances, garage disposal, furnished for four-man or five-man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. 0

HASLETT APARTMENTS. Four man summer sublease. 351-0669. 3-4 15

TWO LARGE apartments for three and four for fall. Nicely furnished. Near campus. Approved housing. 332-5514 evenings. 10-4 23

HASLETT ARMS - two men for next school year fall 1968. 355-8781. 3-4 16

For Rent

EAST LANSING duplex - two bedrooms. b. RENTED. Refr. 1155 month. ED 2-4589. 3-4 12

CEDAR MOUNT Hope area. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utilities, parking, gentlemen. \$100. 339-8930. 3-4 12

SUMMER SUBLET four man luxury apartment across from Berkey. 351-8623. 3-4 16

EAST SIDE. Furnished one bedroom. Bus close. Sparrow. \$120. 485-5252. 10-4 24

NEED ONE man for two man apartment. Available now. Call 351-0181. 7-4 19

CAMPUS VIEW luxury supervised. One to four men. Summer. 351-0737. 3-4 12

126 MILFORD. Two man furnished apartment two blocks to campus. Lease. \$160 per month. All utilities except electricity. Days. IV 4-1579. Evenings. 372-5767. 489-1656. C

WANTED. TWO girls for summer term. Haslett Apartments. Phone 351-7249. 3-4 12

WANTED. TWO girls for Cedar Villa fall. Call 353-0037. 3-4 12

HOUSES

TWO BEDROOM house. furnished. Three students. Walking distance to MSU. 351-9236. 3-4 12

THREE STUDENTS in good furnished house. Two miles from campus. Need fourth man. \$55. no lease. 337-0512. 0-4 24

SUMMER TERM. Reasonable. Students or family. Near campus. 332-0903. 4-4 12

ONE GIRL needed for 3-man house. One block from campus. 353-4341. 3-4 12

FIVE ROOM furnished house. close to campus. Available Spring and summer terms. \$125. Call ED 2-0690. 3-4 17

NEED ONE girl spring term. \$50. Call 351-0791. 3-4 16

EAST SIDE furnished house for conservative men. \$12 each. IV 5-0364. 3-4 16

EAST SIDE. Campus close. 2 1/2 bedrooms. compact house for 3.5 adults. \$190. furnished. Includes dishes. Phone 351-4330. 0-4 12

ROOMS

ROOM FOR girl across from Berkey. Call after 6 p.m. 351-4287. 5-4 12

MALE STUDENT. Walking distance to campus. Available at once. ED 2-8331 and IV 5-6381. 5-4 12

ROOM FOR one girl. summer. in eight girl house near campus. \$50 a month. 351-7969. 3-4 16

NEED ONE girl to share large room. Full living privileges. Congenial home. Block from campus. Unsupervised. \$41. For details, phone 332-0318 or 337-2636. 1-4 12

SINGLE ROOM in country house. male or female. \$10 week. Call 351-7778 after 5:30 p.m. or Saturday. 3-4 17

GENTLEMEN. PRIVATE room with bath, entrance, parking. 332-5157. 3-4 16

SPARTAN HALL. leasing summer. fall terms for men and women. Single. kitchens, doubles. Newly decorated. carpeted. private lavatories. \$8-\$13 week. 372-1031, appointment. 6-4 19

MEN. CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkey. 487-5733 or 485-8836. 0

JUST AVAILABLE - Men. Single. double. Private entrance, excellent study. 332-4709. 3-4 16

MEN. CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkey. 487-5733 or 485-8836. C

For Sale

H. H. SCOTT 40 watt FM stereo receiver model HHS-20. \$219.95. Complete with case. Cash or terms. MAIN ELECTRONICS. 5558 South Pennsylvania. 882-5055. C

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

For Sale

UP TO 13 and more savings. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C 4 12

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

STEREO - COMPLETE system. Good condition. A-11 Laboratory Series. Two 50 watt amplifiers. AM FM Stereo multiplex tuner. Two 60 watt speaker. Extras for all components. Original \$400 plus. must sell. best offer. See at No. 4 Northwind Apartments. 351-0724. 1-4 12

THE TACK SHOP. In the Mason Elevator Annex. Quality horse equipment. Just nine miles from campus. 676-5734. 1-4 12

ENGLISH HUNTER three-speed black. Good condition. \$30. ED 2-5305. 3-4 17

FREE! PAUL Newman postcards. Send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: HLMS. P.O. Box 470-D. Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701. 3-4 12

NEWCOMB 55 watt amplifier, turntable, 12" speaker, plus Admiral 13" portable TV. \$40. 355-8012. 3-4 12

USED VACUUM cleaners. Heavy-duty lights. \$20. G.E. vacuums. \$15. Electrolux. \$20 and many more. All guaranteed. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar Lansing. C 4 11

MOVING SALE. Furniture, few antiques, dishes, pots and pans, clothes, garden tools. Saturday April 13. 9-5 p.m. 540 Linden. East Lansing. 2-4 12

CANOE. Fifteen feet. Green. \$90. 355-8085. 3-4 16

VOICE OF Music portable tape recorder. \$29.95. 351-4330. 3-4 12

VOX SUPER Beanie. \$885. Will trade for smaller amp. 353-2175. 3-4 16

TAPE RECORDER - Roberts 900. 4 track professional upright stereo. Hysteresis-synchronous motor. 3 digit index counter. 18,000 cycles. 33.4 and 7.12 kHz. 2 V.U. meters. separate tone and volume control for each channel. 4 years. \$150. IV 5-8706. IV 4-3235 after 9 p.m. 3-4 12

GUITAR - FIREBIRD 3. One year old. \$200 or best offer. 351-7073. 2-4 12

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

ANIMALS

EASTER BUNNIES. Hamsters. Gerbils. NOAH'S ARK PET SHOP. 223 Ann. 3-4 12

AFGHAN PUPPIES - ten weeks old. Cream and brindle colors. Crowncrest breeding. AKC. Holt. 694. 0893. 3-4 12

WANTED: ONE grey and white Tiger kitten. Good home awaiting same. Please call 487-3096. 3-4 12

GERBILS. HAMSTERS. rabbits. chicks. Give your business to a fellow student. 353-7638. 5-4 18

Mobile Homes

YOUNG MARRIED special 1968 Buick 12' by 44'. Natural gas heat. garage disposal, completely furnished on nice lot in Sycamore Park for Mobile Homes. 900 West Columbia. Mason Michigan 676-5575. 5-4 12

SABRE 10' x 50'. Two bedroom. wood paneling throughout. Brand new furnace with guarantee. Excellent condition. \$2,650. 355-6450 after 6 p.m. Ask for Dan. 10-4 17

CHAMPION 1966 Mobile home 12x52 on lot in Grand Ledge. Call 627-7386. 8-4 19

SHARP Two bedroom 10' x 50' on lot. Carpeting throughout. \$2,000. 655-1829. 5-4 19

Lost & Found

LOST - WALLET. Mark S. Hughes. \$15 reward. 393-4583. 2-4 16

WANTED. INFORMATION concerning AEPi composite. Reward. Call 351-9290. 1-4 12

Personal

LOOKING FOR an unusual Saturday night out? Stag, drag, or otherwise. Join University Tours Mystery tour group on Saturday, April 20. \$15 per person. Includes dinner, beverages, dancing, floor show, at well-known night spot within 100 miles of Lansing. Depart 4 p.m. Return 3 a.m. Sunday. For further details write University Tours Box 455. Lansing or call Mr. Crowley. 482-2653 evenings. Deadline April 18. 5-4 15

RIDING STABLE. CARMONEY'S CRAZY "C". Four miles south-east of Mason. Corner of Kelly and Roll Roads. 677-4717. 1-4 12

THE FINEST OUR music you can feel! Special on TG's. now! Call 351-9359 or 337-7274. 10-4 26

INTERESTED IN participating in hypnosis experiment? Call 355-9931 after 6 p.m. 3-4 17

Peanuts Personal

WOLFE B. Happy 21st tomorrow and may you find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. I love you best Wendy B. 5-4 12

WELCOME AOPH! Pledges! Many happy days lie ahead. Love, the Activists. 1-4 12

POPPER. HAPPY 20th. Thanks for the great five. Love. G.P. 1-4 12

WOODWARD. YOUR sweetheart loves you. Thanks again! Happy Easter! Peppermint Patti. 1-4 12

JO AND Keith. Happiness is five little ones-almost-Congratulations! Jo. Mitch. Mike and Dawn. 3-4 12

Service

DIAPER SERVICE-Diapering. Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE. 914 East 10th. 3-4 12

Typing Service

ANY KIND OF typing in my home. 489-2514. C

CLARA WILLIAMS. Professional thesis typing with IBM Selectric. 627-4316. 5-4 17

ANN BROWN. typist and multilith. offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C

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

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. Professional theses typist. IBM Selectric. Multilith offset printing. 337-1327. C

MARILYN CARR. legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 393-2654. Pick up and delivery. C

SHIRLEY SWICK. Professional typing. IBM Executive typewriter. Experienced. 351-4049. 5-4 19

THERE IS NO mystery about Want Ads - call today and watch your ad don't need disappear quickly! C

Transportation

NEED DRIVER to Harrison, Michigan. this weekend. 694-9426. after 5 p.m. 3-4 12

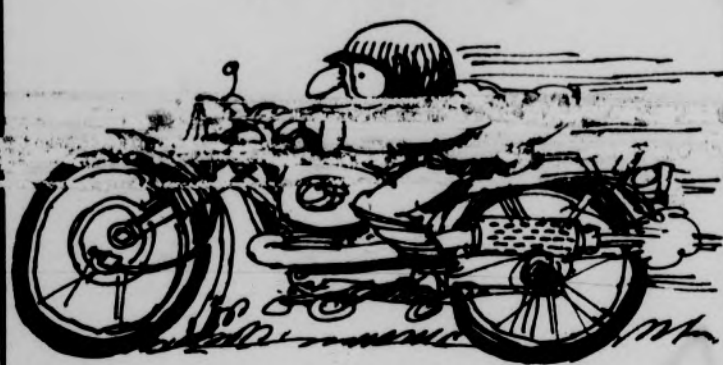
RIDERS FROM Battle Creek. leaving 7:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, returning 2 p.m. Write Box A-1. 3-4 17

Wanted

TWO-MAN apartment for fall-will sublease. Call Louise. 355-2104. 3-4 16

THE COST of a Want Ad isn't high but its broad coverage will bring responses to you within hours! C

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. 12-6:30. 337-7183. C

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543 E. Grand River 337-1300

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Experience Not Necessary -- We will train you up to \$2.00 per hour to start
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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 17-19

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- Air conditioned
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- Guaranteed parking
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- Call us. We are helping our residents find summer subleases.

EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO.

745 Burcham Drive, Apt. 2
351-7880, or 351-4275 after 5 p.m.

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OF
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EYES TO

CEDAR GREENS

APARTMENTS
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\$150 or \$160
2 MAN UNITS

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351-8631



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346 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Marla Levy, Louisville, Ky. junior to Frank Benison. Flint junior. Sigma Alpha Mu.

Sue Hohenstein, Tecumseh junior. Alpha Phi to Ray Deitch. Southfield senior. Sigma Alpha Mu.

Barbara Kenney, Plymouth senior. Alpha Xi Delta to Bill Silvis. Plymouth senior. U. of M. Alpha Sigma Phi.

Pat Blencowe, Detroit to James D. Graham. Mt. Pleasant junior. Farmhouse.

Vicki Watland, Palos Heights, Ill. sophomore to Steve Stratton. Mt. Clemens junior. Sigma Nu.

ENGAGEMENTS

Gayle Ginsburg and Neil Grenadier are not engaged. Information was incorrectly given to the State News.

Linda Tredinnick, Greensburg, Pa. junior to Charles Jolley. Battle Creek junior.

Janet Young, Cleveland, O. junior. Western Reserve University to Jimm Carstens. Fraser senior.

Marcia Hake, Grand Rapids junior. Alpha Xi Delta to Gerald Repp. Lexington senior.

Marcia Majewski, Grand Rapids senior to Jerry Gottlieb. Scarsdale, N.Y. senior. Sigma Alpha Mu.

Linda Moakes, Saginaw senior to Bob Dean. Saginaw junior.

Abby, for to Don Goldbaum. Benton Harbor graduate.

Linda Butth, Belmont junior to Richard Babcock. Roscommon graduate.

Helen D. Mahan, Saginaw freshman to Terry L. Dollhoff. Saginaw junior.

Sharon West, Rochester junior to Bruce Christensen. Edmore graduate. U.S. Army. Fort Polk, La.

Kathy Hunkele, Southfield junior to Jim Sosnowski. East Moline, Ill. senior.

Barbara A. Farmer, Flat Rock senior to LeVern Faibley. Colfax, Iowa graduate.

Wanted

WANTED: TWO chrome reverse wheels for 1965 Mustang. Call 355-5562. 3-4 12

WANTED: ORIGINAL songs and/or lyrics for possible release and publication. Call Jim at 393-4632 or Steve at 482-2607. 6-4 17

ONE GREY and white Tiger kitten. Good home awaiting same. Please call 487-3096. 3-4 12

WANTED: THREE bedroom house for 1968-69 school year. 351-0369. 3-4 12

PROFESSOR'S FAMILY wishes to rent three or four bedroom furnished house. East Lansing high school district, beginning September 1. Call 337-0735. 3-4 12

IF YOU WANT a new experience in fast results... try a Want Ad. It's low in cost... high in results.

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East Lansing, Michigan

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- The Nigeria-Biafran conflict and more

May, 1968

Collage. Thursday, May 2

The Generation Gap

Greek Week Tab. Monday, May 13

Collage. Thursday, May 16

Parents' Weekend

Tab. Friday, May 24

Collage. Wednesday, May 29

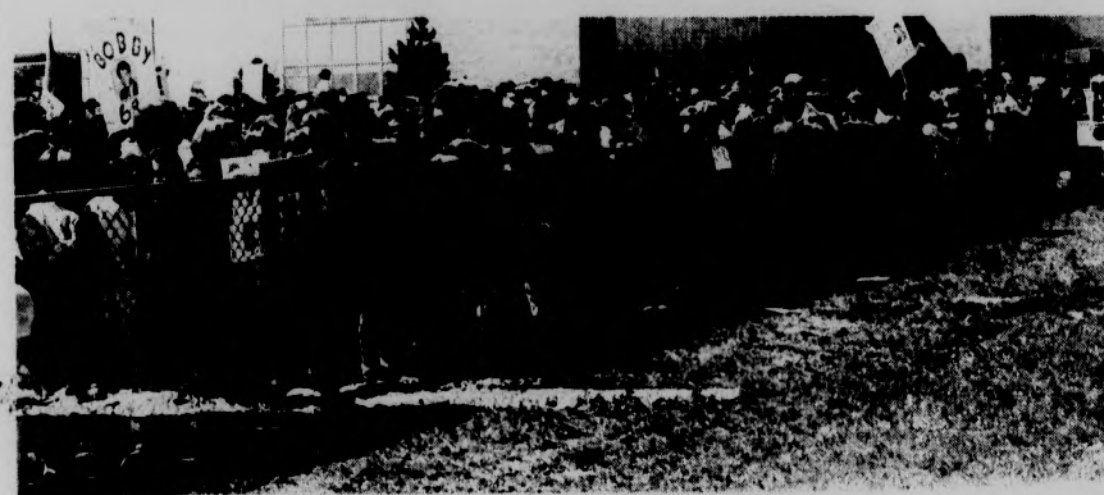
Elections

(also final publication for spring term)



Reach out

The New York Senator was mobbed by hundreds trying to shake his hand or just touch him after his address at the airport. State News Photo by Jim Mead



'We want RFK!'

A crowd of about 1,200, including many school children, MSU students and Mexican-Americans, gathered for up to an hour at the edge of the airfield waiting for Kennedy to arrive. State News Photo by Jim Mead

FINAL MEETING

ASMSU motion seeks student group autonomy

While the fourth session of ASMSU was still being elected, the third session passed several important policy changes designed to shift the responsibility for governing student groups away from the administration and into the hands of the students.

The changes, a product of the Organizations Policy Committee headed by W. C. Blanton, senior member-at-large, were passed at special meeting Thursday afternoon.

Blanton was successful in persuading the student board to accept the changes without much additional wording, and said that the chances of them getting through the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs are good. As it stands now, all student organizations are governed by the secretary of the University. They are required to keep an University account and must pay any service to the University through such an account. The policy drawn up by Blanton and passed by the board makes it possible for an organization to keep their money anywhere they please, while still making University accounts available to those who want them.

It also makes it possible to pay the University in cash when charges for use of facilities are entailed. "Student organizations should be able to handle their own money," Blanton said.

Another present University policy is that of requiring students to use standard ticket systems for all fund raising events.

Blanton's policy makes this optional and takes away the secretary's right to allow fund raising events on campus. Presently, the secretary must approve any fund raising event. The new policy would leave it up to the student groups themselves with two exceptions.

These exceptions were drawn up to keep events from interfering with the ASMSU popular entertainment series. They stipulate that any event for which an admission of over \$2 is charged, or which is to be held in Jenison or the Auditorium must get student board approval.

Another change would stop the present University policy of charging more for facilities if a fund raising event is taking place in them.

The policy states that the University should charge no more than the absolute cost of using the facility.

According to Blanton, the charges are now arrived at in a completely arbitrary manner. This policy would standardize it.

Blanton said that the University has these policies to protect students from being exploited by outside organizations.

He feels that they should not apply to student organizations. "We are supposedly being trained to become citizens. Students should be allowed to exploit each other as much as they can because that's what happens on the outside," Blanton said.

In light of the fact that ASMSU would have the responsibility for approving certain fund raising events, they plan to set up a body within the cabinet to assist and advise student groups who are planning to make use of University facilities.

"These changes would allow certain student groups to escape the control of the University," Blanton said. "They

still allow everyone to utilize the services of the University if they want it."

In other action, board members almost unanimously approved a request by Chuck Demery, chairman of the Mass Media Committee, to begin work on a film about the black student at MSU.

Harvey Dzodin, junior member-at-large, was the only board member voting against making the film.

"I don't see how it's relative to what ASMSU is doing," Dzodin said. "Maybe the proper approach would be to make a separate motion to appropriate money for a group to make the film."

Jim Friel, Off-Campus Council (OFF) president approved of the film-making and referred to the motion made this weekend to increase Negro culture at MSU.

"It we're not willing to put our money where our mouth is, then that proposal is just a paper document," he said.

The film would be shown at the Black Arts Festival in May, summer orientation, and possibly at the student leadership conference between summer and fall terms.



Pressed in

Surrounded by microphones, Presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy made a major domestic policy address Thursday to members of the Lansing Business and Professional Men's Assn. at the Jack Tar Hotel. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni



Group proposes board compensation

The Compensation Committee of ASMSU met Thursday to determine whether the members of the student board should be compensated for spring term. Jim Monton, compensation committee chairman, said that the committee decided on a preliminary proposal that would give the board members \$884.00.

This amount would be divided as follows: chairman, \$70.00; vice-chairman, \$70.00; representatives from major governing groups, \$360.00; members-at-large, \$192.00; cabinet president and vice-presidents, \$144.00; and comptroller, \$48.00.

The committee, composed of six representative governing groups, will meet next Thursday to vote upon a final report.

Monton has asked that students voice their opinions to him and the other members of the committee concerning the matter of compensation to members of the board. The committee

members are: Don Banghart, OCC, 351-8354; Jack Gulish, 337-9091; Susan Gerber, Pan-Hel, 353-6126; Stu Cohen, MHA, 355-5396; Gerri Nelson, WIC, 355-3730; and Phil Moilanen, ICC, 332-8641.

Prof's to discuss bylaws revision and CUE report

MSU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will discuss revision of the Faculty Bylaws and the report by the Committee of Undergraduate Education (CUE) at 8 Monday night in 31 Union.

Frank Pinner, professor of political science and AAUP president, said 534 signatures have been collected on a petition asking for definite revision in the faculty bylaws. This petition will be discussed Monday.

"The petition includes these two items: ...that the Academic Council shall be composed exclusively of the President and the Provost of the University, serving ex officio and with vote, and of persons elected by the regular faculty of the University, serving with vote," and "...the decisions of the regular faculty of the University shall be made by majority vote in the Senate after proper discussion."

Pinner said the AAUP will probably present this petition to the Academic Council before its May 7 meeting, when the council is scheduled to discuss the bylaws.

The Academic Senate had defeated the proposal revision of the bylaws by a 168 to 150 vote at the beginning of winter term.

AAUP members Monday will also discuss the CUE report with John D. Wilson, assistant provost and director of undergraduate education; Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, and two professors.



Buses for Bobby

Students board buses at Snyder Hall to meet Robert F. Kennedy at the Capital City Airport Thursday. State News Photo by Stan Lum

RFK greeting

(continued from page one)

The Kennedy challenge: "Will you help me to change this society," he asked in a New England voice that sounded less like Bobby Kennedy's chipmunk tones than John Kennedy's urging timbre.

"Indiana is the key," he said of his first confrontation with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy on May 7. "I know I will have problems here. I need your help. I can't win it by myself."

Then the outstretched right arm, the forefinger poking the air.

"This is a great nation, but it can be greater," he shouted into a bull-horn. "People are starving in the Mississippi Delta. And we cannot have lawlessness and violence in the streets. But welfare alone is

not enough. It destroys a person's self respect and dignity."

A 6-year-old Negro boy, standing on the side of the platform, held a crude sign that said: "We Want Bobby." White cardboard with thick black letters. He watched and listened.

The junior Senator from New York said the nation could not solve these problems unless steps are taken now to end the war in Vietnam. "It is a Vietnamese war, let the South Vietnamese fight it. We must bring our boys home, now."

A loud cheer.

The Kennedy wit. "The campaign is going great. In California last week, George Hamilton called and asked if he could take out my daughter."

"How many of you here from Michigan State can vote?"

"I can," shouted a few.

"How many of you will be supporting Richard Nixon?"

Silence.

"How many of you will support me?"

Another loud cheer.

"That's what I thought," he grinned.

"If we win in Chicago in August we will win in November, but Indiana is crucial. I will need your help there this weekend."

"You got it," some students yelled.

Nearly 1,000 fans greeted him at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing, where he addressed a luncheon of business and civic leaders. He later met behind closed doors with Democratic Party leaders.

August "Gus" Scholle, president of the state AFL-CIO and a power in the party, was accidentally locked out.

"I'll be damned if I'm going to stand here and wait," he grumbled, and walked away. Two Kennedy aides quickly retrieved him.

About 45 minutes later, they emerged and Kennedy worked his way through a throng that lined the hallways and the streets outside the hotel to a car that sped him back to his chartered four-engine plane at the airport.

By now, he was an hour late for a rally in Grand Rapids. Kennedy is already a week ahead of McCarthy in his campaigning for the Indiana primary, their first face-to-face fight for the Democratic nomination for president.

Kennedy

(continued from page one)

—Having private enterprise take a significant role in the rebuilding of the cities. Government involvement often stifles progress and originality, he said.

—Integrating our educational system directly with this reconstruction effort. Work-study programs must be further developed.

"The jobs have fled to the suburbs or have been replaced by machines, or have flown beyond the reach of those with limited education and skills," Kennedy explained. "He (the Negro) is powerless to change his place or to make a better one for his children."

"Thus, he is denied the most fundamental of human needs," Kennedy said. "The need for identity, for recognition as a citizen and as a man. Here, and not in the pitiful charade of revolutionary oratory, is the breeding ground of black nationalism and 'reverse racism,' and of aimless hostility and violence."

Kennedy pointed out that 43 per cent of ghetto housing is substandard and overcrowded; 14,000 people are treated for rat bites every year; and of a million Puerto Rican school children in New York City, only 37 went to college last year.

Such realities can no longer be tolerated, Kennedy said.

Reservists called

(continued from page one)

"We are starting on a new course of action," Clifford declared in his first formal news conference since succeeding Robert S. McNamara six weeks ago.

"The President has made an offer to Hanoi to start a planned program of de-escalation."

When asked whether the United States would allow North Vietnam to continue supplying its forces in the South during a full bombing halt, Clifford replied:

"It is a question that obviously is very much on our minds and your minds. My comment will have to be general in nature."

"My answer would be if we did order a cessation of the bombing in North Vietnam and found that they were taking advantage of it, then we would have to make a policy decision as to what we would do in view of their decision not to comply with the formula that is in our minds."

At another point Clifford said that, "In the event that the bombing is stopped entirely in North Vietnam . . . we would assume that they would not take advantage of it."

"Now, we are proceeding upon that attitude and on that basis." He would not be more specific about possible future actions "because of what you will recognize as the degree of sensitivity that exists now regarding contacts that are taking place between Washington and Hanoi."

About 10 days ago, defense officials said an over-all call-up of 60,000 to 65,000 might be in order in coming months, mainly to bolster the nation's home-based strategic reserve pool.

But of the 24,500, only about 14,500 will be used to beef up the home-front forces and the implication is that perhaps no larger call up for this purpose may be necessary.

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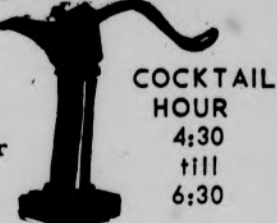
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