



**When was the stadium built? How long did it take to build it? How much concrete is in it?** Simon Ulrich, Detroit freshman.

Spartan Stadium was built in 1923 with a seating capacity of 14,000. In 1935, seats were added to bring the capacity to 26,000, when the stadium was officially named Macklin Field. The next enlargement came in 1948, when seating was raised to 51,000. In 1956, 9,000 additional seats were constructed, and in 1957, the final enlargement took place, with the addition of the upper decks bringing seating capacity to its present 76,000. It was then that the stadium received its present name.

According to Ted Simon of the Physical Plant, approximately 55,000 cubic yards of concrete were used in constructing the stadium.

**Can an MSU student request a Wasserman test at Olin if he has reason to believe that he has contracted venereal disease? If so and the results are positive, will the parents of the student be notified if he is under 21? Is the information available to any interested persons? Name withheld upon request.**

Yes, a student can request a Wasserman test at Olin. Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin, said that the results of the test are strictly confidential. The state or county health authority, however, must be notified if the results are positive. This is required by law, and is done purely in the interest of public health. It is the health authority's duty to insure that the individual follows through with the treatment program. The results remain confidential with the physician performing the test and the health official. The only way by which the information can be released is if the tested individual gives his authorization for release. This requires his bona fide signature.

**Why is Ace-A-Diamonds allowed to place their literature under doors, through halls and in elevators? We (Wilson Hall) have asked those distributing to cease but they continue. Charles [Name withheld] is vice-president of student affairs. Proper University authorities have been notified and the distribution should cease.**

There is a University ordinance against such literature being distributed in University facilities, according to Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president of student affairs. Proper University authorities have been notified and the distribution should cease.

**When does the Detroit Zoo open? Alan Baker, Springfield, Ill., freshman.**

The Detroit Zoo always opens on the second Thursday in May, this year, May 9. The Children's Zoo on Belle Isle will open on May 23. A new addition to the zoo this year is a penguin house which is in the final stages of construction in preparation for the opening.

**Are the Red Cedar ducks protected by law? Can a person be arrested for chasing or catching them? Sarah Stephen, East Lansing sophomore.**

Duck season is over, and so it is against state and federal laws to kill ducks. Red Cedar ducks are, in fact, protected by section 49.00 of the University ordinance, which states: "All lands and water under control of and governed by said board are designated as a wildlife, fish and bird sanctuary and the shooting or taking or molesting, which includes chasing, of birds, fish and wildlife is hereby prohibited." The Michigan Dept. of Conservation adds that picking up ducks to remove them from the road if they are a traffic hazard is permissible and would not be considered as molesting them.

**What are co-ops? Steve Brown, Eau Claire, Wis., sophomore.**

Co-ops are cooperative houses where a group of students own their own house. At MSU there are only male co-ops; the seven are: Elsworth, Beal, Hedrick, Bower, Howland, Montie and Motts. Some houses require a deposit to be paid when a student enters, which is returned when he leaves, and which goes towards paying the mortgage. Other houses have no such deposit and pay for the mortgage from the board fees. The costs of living in a co-op at MSU run about \$100 less per term than in a residence hall. All men work four hours a week, which saves the co-op cooking and maintenance costs.

**What is the procedure for people under 21 signing a lease? Dolores Ostrander, Indian River junior.**

Students who are not 21 follow the normal procedure for signing a lease for unsupervised housing. There are some apartment managers, however, who require a co-signer for those under 21. The individual management companies can give you further information about their signing requirements.

**Why does the University sell prepared desserts for 20 cents when other places sell them for 15 cents? George Parrott, Chico, Calif., graduate student.**

The large companies which sell these pies for 15 cents are (please turn to the back page)



## CLIFFORD SPEAKS

# Effective Viet forces to reduce war endeavor

NEW YORK (AP)—Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford said Monday increased effectiveness of South Vietnamese forces will now enable the United States to level off its war effort "and in due time to begin the gradual process of reduction."

Clifford offered no timetable as he appeared before the annual membership meeting of The Associated Press, for his first public address since he became secretary of defense seven weeks ago. Army officials have raised the possibility of a withdrawal of American troops beginning in 1969.

His speech followed his outline of policy at his first news conference April 11, when he said the administration's goal is to gradually turn over the bulk of the fighting to the South Vietnamese.

After the setbacks occasioned by the Communist Tet offensive, Clifford told the news executives, President Johnson ordered a comprehensive review of American troops and operations in Vietnam.

"The results were clear and the results were encouraging," Clifford went on. "They disclosed that Hanoi could not bend South Vietnam to its will by military force."

"We concluded that Americans will not need always to do more and more, but rather that the increased effectiveness of the South Vietnamese government and its fighting forces will now permit us to level off our effort—and in due time to begin the gradual process of reduction."

At present, there are 522,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam, and the administration has fixed a ceiling for this year of about 550,000. Reports from Saigon have indicated plans already are under way to station more South Vietnamese troops along the demilitarized zone, now defended primarily by U.S. Marine and Army units.

Clifford noted that South Vietnam is beefing up its army with the call-up of an additional 135,000 men.

The 61-year-old Cabinet member, who succeeded Robert S. McNamara Feb. 29, said Hanoi has given a minimal response to President Johnson's bombing limitation and request for preliminary talks.

Clifford said this country still is hopeful of a peaceful settlement, adding:

## Panels presented

The three-day conference on "American Foreign Policy: The Price of Power," will continue today with two panel discussions.

"How the World Views American Foreign Policy" is the subject of a panel to be led by George E. G. Catlin, vice president of the World Academy of Art and Science, at 3 p.m. in the third floor lecture hall of Case Hall.

The second panel of today's program, "Pressures on American Foreign Policy," will be led by Lt. Col. Richard Hobbs, Director of International Relations, West Point Military Academy. The discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Wonders Kiva.

The conference, cosponsored by James Madison College and Case Hall, will continue through Wednesday, when four additional sessions will be presented.



**Winter reprieve**

Sunday afternoon's balmy weather found Lynne Cronquist, White Pines, N.Y., senior, studying the Horticulture Gardens. It seems spring is here to stay. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

# Saigon offensive feared; S. Viet army on full alert

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam's army in Saigon and 11 outlying provinces was ordered on full alert Monday, apparently because incidents of the past three days convinced officials the enemy is about to launch a second big offensive against the capital.

Key sources laid the alert to a case of war jitters. A U.S. mission spokesman said: "No alert or any warning has been issued to American personnel."

Another source said U.S. military

police in Saigon had been told to exercise caution in the next few days. Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy were briefed on Vietnamese intelligence reports, but the source described this as routine.

The alert seemed to put little reliance on Operation Complete Victory, the biggest allied offensive of the war now sweeping the 11 provinces around Saigon in an attempt to flush enemy forces.

This drive by 100,000 allied troops,

launched April 8, has encountered small North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units but not the big divisions sought.

What touched off Vietnamese jitters was the defection Friday of a North Vietnamese colonel, the highest ranking officer to turn himself over to the allies in the war. Vietnamese sources said the colonel turned over plans for an attack by upward of 5,000 troops on Saigon Monday. He said for some reason the attack was called off.

The colonel's defection and telling of plans for an attack led to U.S. skepticism that the enemy planned anything big for the present against Saigon.

"If you were the Viet Cong and one of your high ranking commanding officers defected and spilled his guts about an upcoming attack, would you go ahead with it?" one U.S. official asked.

# Current Vietnam stand result of policy change

By MITCH MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

Noted reporter and author David Schoenbrun said Monday that the U.S. stand in Vietnam is the result of a change in American foreign policy after World War II, a change which has led away from the traditional ideals of democracy and independence.

"When America is not faithful to its traditions, it is in real trouble." In a speech in Wells Hall, punctuated by frequent plugs for his just-published book and digs at MSU professor of political science Wesley Fishel, Schoenbrun traced the history of the conflict and called for negotiations, a cease-fire and free elections in Vietnam, accompanied by a U.S. troop withdrawal.

"We can get out, then, with flags flying, and say to the world, 'This is what the U.S. stands for—peace and free elections.'" Schoenbrun, who now is a senior lecturer at Columbia University in Vietnamese history, received his biggest hand during the speech when he said, "Anything I can do to help any young man avoid fighting in this immoral, illegal and cruel war, I will do."

Revealing that he was supporting Sen. Eugene McCarthy in his bid for the presidency, the balding speaker lashed out at President Johnson for breaking with his predecessors by committing American forces to "fight a war that Asian boys should be fighting."

He illustrated the point by relating an event which occurred while he was speaking at the University of Arizona. "A man came up to me and said, 'You don't remember me, Mr. Schoenbrun, but the last time you were here, in 1964, you told me that if I voted for Goldwater, there would be massive escalation, defoliation and bombing. Well, you were right, I voted for Goldwater and that's exactly what happened.'"

The reason for the dynamic ex-CBS correspondent's ire against Fishel became apparent when he discussed how Ngo Dinh Diem came to power in Vietnam. Calling the assassinated former president "a Catholic Mandarin," he declared that he was brought to "Ossining, N.Y., by the Mary-



**David Schoenbrun**

knoll Fathers. That was the right place but the wrong institution. Then the American Friends of Vietnam lobby came into being," he continued, "led by Dr. Fishel."

Diem could not identify himself with the aspirations of the Vietnamese people as Ho Chi Minh had done, Schoenbrun explained, and eventually fell to a U.S.-backed plot. Then followed a succession of leaders, none of whom Schoenbrun found attractive, leading up to the present rulers, Ky and Thieu. "None of these, he said, 'have realized the truth of what Ho once told me. 'Nationalism is more powerful than any metal weapon ever made by man.'"

Schoenbrun indicated that he felt the recent elections held in Vietnam were not valid. "The Economics Minister, the most popular man in the government, was not allowed to run. Neutralists were not allowed to run, and most of the people didn't vote."

And in spite of widespread police and military pressure on the voters, and government censorship until two weeks before

## Students march to state capitol for open housing

About 80 students marched to the State Capitol Monday to dramatize their concern for immediate enactment of an open housing law.

The group of mostly whites carrying placards left the Union at 3:30 p.m. and walked three abreast up Michigan Avenue behind a police escort. There were no incidents.

David Haase, Muskegon sophomore and demonstration organizer, expressed disappointment at the size of the crowd. He said the purpose of the march, to stimulate the Legislature to act swiftly and to show the black community that whites are concerned, proved ineffective.

The procession arrived at the Capitol at 4:30 p.m. and heard State Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, congratulate them for their interest in racial equality.

"Open housing is not important for changing the housing conditions of the Negro," said Young, a Negro, from the Capitol front steps. "But it is important in posing this question to white people: 'Do you believe the Constitution applies to open housing?' If the answer is no, it would be a definite slap at black people."

Then Rep. William A. Ryan, the House Democratic leader, told them that passage of an open housing law would demand the efforts of whites and Negroes and he applauded the MSU group for "taking a first step" toward that cooperation.

Neither of the legislators commented on whether the measure would be approved by the House. The Senate passed the bill 22-14 two weeks ago and set it to the House.

# Choice 68 balloting heavy; referenda issues clarified

Balloting continues today for Choice 68, in which students can vote on thirteen presidential candidates and three referenda issues.

The Board of Directors of Choice 68 has announced a clarification of the second referendum question, "What course of action should the United States pursue in regard to the bombing on North Vietnam?"

Due to the significant events of these past weeks, the Board said, it now interprets the option, "Temporary suspension of bombing," as "temporary suspension of ALL bombing."

On another option, "Maintain current level of bombing," the interpretation will be "maintain the present level of LIMITED bombing."

Other options on this question are "Permanent cessation of bombing," "Intensify bombing" and "Use of nuclear weapons."

Norm Sperling, MSU Choice 68 asst. coordinator, said Monday afternoon that voting had been heavy so far and that Choice 68 organizers had sent for 8,000 more ballots.

Students have today and tomorrow to vote at 105 polling places. Choice 68's mobile polling unit will again be running all day. Its schedule includes:

-8:00-8:45 a.m. - Commuter Parking Lot.

-8:45 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. - Farm Lane bridge.

-3:15-4:30 p.m. - Campbell's Suburban Shop, 321 E. Grand River Ave.

All students with a validated MSU identification card - including foreign, graduate and part-time students - can vote.

Polls are located in all residence halls and sorority and fraternity houses, and in the Union, Berkey and Bessey Halls, and the International Center.

## Showers . . .

. . . with temperature high in the low 60's. Tomorrow showers with little temperature change.

## Enrollment rate up

The office of Registrar Horace C. King has announced that a total of 35,072 students are enrolled on the East Lansing campus during the 1968 spring term.

The total reflects an increase of 950 students, or 2.8 per cent, over spring term, 1967.

# Evidence of chronic hunger found

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special committee of private citizens reported Monday there is concrete evidence of chronic hunger and dangerous malnutrition in all parts of the United States but primarily in the South and Southwest.

It estimated victims number in the millions. The citizens' Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition in the United States, established by the Citizen's Crusade Against Poverty, studied the problem for the past nine months and concluded:

"If you will go look, you will find America is a shocking place."

The board was formed after a Senate subcommittee toured Mississippi last spring and found pockets of malnutrition and hunger. A few weeks later six doctors reported that they had personally observed what they called inhuman and intolerable conditions in Mississippi.

In its 100-page report, re-

leased Monday, the board said there is a prevalence of chronic hunger and malnutrition which has been hitherto unimagined and "this prevalence is shocking."

"A thousand people who must go without food for days each month would be shocking in a wealthy nation," the board wrote. "We believe that, in America, the number reaches well into the millions. And we believe that the situation is worsening."

It listed 256 "hunger counties" in 20 states. Georgia led with 47 while 36 were named in Mississippi.

The board, which held hearings around the country and made field trips, said wherever it went poor people spoke "not with precise analysis of foods consumed in grams or ounces—but of constant, chronic unremitting hunger."

The board reported it found:

- High incidence of anemia, growth retardation, protein de-

iciencies and other signs of malnutrition among the poverty population.

- That pregnant women in poverty suffered from nutritional deficiencies and were constantly anemic.
- Evidence of retarded growth, abnormally low heights and weights, attributable to malnutrition in both urban and rural areas.
- Diet deficiencies resulting in the most severe protein-deficiency diseases, Kwashiorkor and Marasmus, diseases usually found in underdeveloped countries.
- Evidence of high incidence of parasitic diseases associated with malnutrition on its visits to South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Indian reservations.

The citizens' board was highly critical of the federal food programs administered by the Department of Agriculture and funded by Congress.

"We feel fairly confident that most Americans must believe, if they think of it at all, that the federal food programs including the school-

lunch program are designed to serve the interests and needs of beneficiaries. This is not true," the board said.

"They are designed and administered within the context of the national agricultural policy. That policy, as led by the Department of Agriculture and congressional committees and subcommittees of agriculture and agricultural appropriation, is dominated by a concern for maximizing agricultural income, especially within the big-production categories."

"Other objectives always yield to this one. Those other objectives include farm production, soil conservation, the welfare of individual farmers and farm employment."

"Our agricultural policy can be and often is attentive to those other objectives, but only when they do not conflict with the dominant objectives of maximizing income," the report says.

"But almost never does our agricultural policy take a direct concern with the interests of consumers and, cer-

tainly, not of poor consumers.

The board recommended that federal food programs be removed from the administration of the Agriculture Department and Congress.

It says also its principal recommendation is for the establishment of a free food stamp program keyed to the need of a completely adequate diet; and one which would be administered with minimum controls.

The 25-member board has as co-chairmen Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College in Atlanta, and Leslie W. Dunbar, executive director of the Field Foundation, New York. Membership includes physicians, educators, clergymen and labor union leaders.

The board reported its work was financed by individuals, private foundations and church groups.

## NEWS summary

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

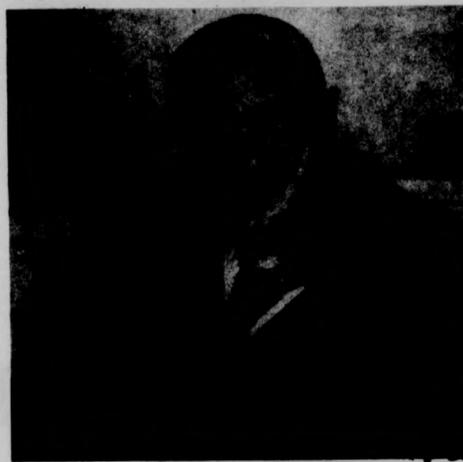
*"The increased effectiveness of the South Vietnamese government and its fighting forces will now permit us to level off our effort."* Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford.

### International News

- South Vietnam's army in Saigon and 11 outlying provinces were ordered on full alert, apparently because incidents of the past three days convinced officials that the enemy is about to launch a second big offensive against the capital. See page 1
- Enoch Powell, recently ousted from Britain's Conservative high command in a dispute over racial issues, retaliated by accusing party leader Edward Heath of compromising on basic principles to maintain party unity. See page 3
- Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford said in his first public address since taking over the post that increased effectiveness of South Vietnamese forces will now enable the United States to level off its war effort "and in due time to begin the gradual process of reduction." See page 1

### National News

- The General Accounting Office, the agency which checks government spending for Congress, said that the National Space Agency erred in not insisting that a multi-million dollar Lunar module subcontract be awarded through competitive bidding.
- The Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition, made up of private citizens, reported that there is concrete evidence of chronic hunger and dangerous malnutrition in all parts of the United States, but primarily in the South and the Southwest. See page 2
- Richard M. Nixon all but ruled out the probability that he will win the nomination for president on the first ballot at the Republican convention next August, but he asserted for the first time that he has developed strong second-choice support in nominally uncommitted delegations.
- Attorneys for the AFL-CIO Communications Workers, representing some 200,000 striking telephone workers in 40 states, were reportedly asking a federal judge in Mobile to void the Alabama state injunction which union officials said blocked chances of settling their walkout. See page 3



**Concerned father**

At a news conference in Detroit Monday, the Rev. Samuel D. Proctor said he would do all he could to carry on the programs and commitments of his son. UPI Telephoto

### Educator to discuss poverty at Urban League dinner

Samuel D. Proctor, president of the Institute for Services to Education (ISE), will speak on "Breaking the Poverty Circle" at the third annual Greater Lansing Urban League dinner to be held at 6:30 tonight in Kellogg Center.

The ISE is a corporation funded by the Carnegie Foundation, the federal government and other foundation sources whose purpose is to promote equal opportunity in higher education.

Proctor is a member of the National Urban League Trustee Board. He is also the author of "The Young Negro in America 1960-1980."

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# GENE MCCARTHY

**WHAT CAN YOU DO?** MICHIGAN STATE STUDENTS CANVASSED OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN AND GENE MCCARTHY GOT 62% OF THE VOTE.

**CAN A STUDENT AFFECT NATIONAL POLITICS?** MSU STUDENTS WENT DOOR TO DOOR IN SOUTH MILWAUKEE AND THE AREA WENT 70% FOR MCCARTHY.

**WILL MCCARTHY CARRY INDIANA?** YOU CAN HELP US ANSWER THIS IN FORT WAYNE THE NEXT TWO WEEKENDS. VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED APRIL 26-28 AND MAY 3-5.

**SIGN UP AT THE UNION BOOTH OR CALL 353-3790 EXT.7**

FINANCED BY STUDENTS & FACULTY FOR MCCARTHY

Senator McCarthy on the issues:  
"America is not a poor country. We have the means to build a society in which there is hope rather than fear, optimism rather than frustration. We have the means to create communities which are free from poverty, free from discrimination, free from physical poisons and free from bodily attack . . ."

## VOTE MCCARTHY - CHOICE 68

# RFK: the 'runt of the litter' enters the ring swinging

By DAN BRANDON  
State News Staff Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the final story of a series of biographical and issue sketches of Choice 68 candidates. The national collegiate presidential primary is currently being held on campus.

Robert Francis Kennedy has been called the "runt of the litter" by his father Joseph because he was the only Kennedy boy who didn't achieve six foot stature.

Long considered the family underdog in athletics, he is now assuming that role in national politics.

Young Bobby will certainly have to overcome several important obstacles if he is to be successful in his campaign for the presidency of the United States.

There is substantial sentiment in favor of the junior senator from New York merely because of the memory of the dead president and the great charisma of the Kennedy name.

However, there is also the opposite reaction from many that Bobby is merely riding the crest of the Kennedy wave.

The family's great wealth also results in the feeling among many that he is trying to buy the nomination.

Others feel that he wants the presidency for his own sake.



ROBERT F. KENNEDY

In short, Kennedy must persuade the voters of this country, in addition to the many teenaged supporters he has, that he is his own man.

Other factors favor the young senator. His vast fortunes allow him to keep his massive political machine well oiled.

His knowledge of campaigning, gained from managing his brother's successful campaign in 1960, is also an asset.

It is also recognized that he holds sway with the political bosses in the democratic party in contrast to his major opponent Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Kennedy was born 42 years ago in Brookline, Mass. He attended Milton Academy and after serving in the Navy during World War II, he was graduated from Harvard University in 1948.

He studied law at the University of Virginia and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1951.

In 1952, he managed his brother's campaign for senator and the following year, he was appointed as one of the assistant counsels to the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, at that time headed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

He became chief counsel to Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and helped open a three year inquiry into labor and management corruption.

He left the committee in 1959 to join John F. Kennedy's political staff.

On Dec. 16, 1960 he was named Attorney General in the incoming Kennedy administration.

Charges of nepotism were made as well as criticism of placing an inexperienced lawyer in a post of such importance.

He resigned in 1964 when he ran successfully for the U.S. Senate from New York.

His decision to run for president from the same Senate Caucus room and at the same age as his brother had made the same announcement eight years earlier.

The decision was made in the wake of a surprisingly good showing by McCarthy in the New Hampshire primary.

Kennedy criticizes point out the fact that McCarthy had the courage to act while Bobby sat back to see if it were safe.

Whether or not this is true will never be known, but it is obvious that there were other factors which led to his decision.

In a recent article in Look magazine by Warren Rogers, the days leading up to the decision.

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cision are described in detail. Rogers begins his article with, "Hardly a day passed that somebody didn't chide him. 'Why don't you take on Lyndon Johnson?' It became part of life, like breathing or touch football. No man ever had more offers to hold his coat while he got out there and mixed it up with Big Sonny."

Big Sonny says he is no longer available for a fight. That leaves Kennedy facing McCarthy and possibly Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

The first big test will be in the May 7 Indiana primary where he will butt heads with McCarthy for the first time.

One thing is certain, the runt of the Kennedy litter will be in there swinging from the start.



Registration line

Over 150 students and faculty from 15 universities registered for the college and the black student symposium at Alma College Saturday.

State News Photo by Jan Gugliotti

# Alma symposium sets race resolutions

By JAN GUGLIOTTI  
State News Staff Writer

Black students on the nation's campuses do not want an integrated society, they want a multi-racial America in which their blackness and difference can be maintained and respected.

Robert Green, associate professor of educational psychology, said Sunday in Alma.

Green's remarks closed a weekend Alma College symposium on the College and the Black Student, sponsored by the college's Afro-American Society and attended by 150 students and faculty from 15 universities.

The symposium participants discussed their differences until they agreed on nine resolutions which they will present to their college administrations.

The changes they ask include hiring more black faculty members, especially admissions personnel, increased "recruitment" of Negro high school students for college, even if it means lowering standards and providing remedial services for students from sub-standard schools, including more Negro history, culture and language in academic courses and bringing "soul bands," black artists and speakers to campus.

Thirty white participants added an appendix to the symposium report. They pledged to

actively attempt to change campuses and communities as followers, not leaders, in the black revolution.

Green said that the most significant recent change in black students' viewpoint is that they are no longer "black savages." They are black.

"Blackness is what keeps them together, it is their most important point of reference," he said. "Being an American is secondary."

Archie Epps, assistant dean at Harvard, told participants Saturday that there is a growing sense of alienation from white society among students at Negro colleges, and that the Negro student in the white university is "a stranger, a foreigner whose different culture and color set him apart."

Both speakers noted the growing militancy of Negroes on the campuses and cited the students' desire to promote black culture and black integrity as the backdrop of the Black Power philosophy.

"At the present, most Negro students seem to be in a separatist mood. They want to be alone, and to be left alone," Epps said.

"But at the same time the Negro students want to change their institutions," he added.

Green said that progress cannot be made in America unless changes are made in the white community.

"Nothing is unhealthy in the

black community," he said. He called racism the sickness of the whites.

"All blacks are trapped in the white society, no matter how wealthy or well-educated," he said.

"All aspects of American life have negative effects on blacks. All blacks are angry, and this is why Negroes roam the streets looting and burning," he stated.

He asserted basic changes must come first in white structures such as the National Board of Realtors, which decides the housing patterns, or the American Medical Association, which fights Medicare and social welfare.

"We have to make changes in the white community, or there will be no peace in America," Green said.

Epps, who called himself "not a separatist," warned whites in the audience that "when a man is at the height of his anger, do not try to pacify him; respect his anger."

Negro students argued heatedly with Negro and white faculty members over the need to press for black culture in the universities.

## TELEPHONE STRIKE

# Court overrules Bell injunction

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nationwide telephone workers' strike persisted Monday as a federal judge in Kentucky threw out one of two state court orders which union officials said blocked chances of settling their walkout.

Attorneys for the AFL-CIO Communications Workers, representing some 200,000 strikers in 40 states, were also reportedly asking a federal judge in Mobile to void the Alabama state injunction.

Alabama strike leaders said the picket lines would remain up in that state.

The union president, Joseph A. Beirne, described the two state-court injunctions obtained by the Southern Bell Telephone Co. as preposterous and anti-union, and said they had dashed hopes for new negotiations to end the wage dispute which started the strike last Thursday.

Southern Bell obtained the injunctions on grounds that its contracts with the union still were in force and that workers refusing to cross picket lines of telephone installers were violating the agreement.

Many Bell workers in most other states, including Alabama and Kentucky, are refusing to cross the picket lines of the installers.

Before the court injunctions, Beirne had said that an AT&T offer to discuss a union proposal had brightened prospects for returning to the bargaining table.

The proposal, which the AT&T president, Ben Gilmer, offered to explore with the union, would involve throwing out the current

18-month contract wage re-opener and writing a completely new, fullscale three-year agreement.

Gilmer said most telephone service was being maintained without undue difficulty in the fifth day of the first nationwide telephone strike in 21 years.

The union previously rejected company offers to increase wages by 7.5 per cent over 18 months. The company said the union had demanded 10.5 per cent.

Telephone installers, contract pattern setters in the industry, now average \$3.27 per hour. Other telephone workers average \$2.79.

U.S. District Judge James Gordon in Louisville voided the Kentucky court order against the union that had been issued Saturday.

Gordon said that if Southern Bell had any valid complaint against the union, it must seek some other remedy, such as a suit for damages.

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## IMMIGRATION LAW

# British battle for racial curbs

LONDON (AP) — Conservative leader Edward Heath said Monday night he favored strict curbs on colored immigration into Britain but that he had dismissed Enoch Powell from the party high command because of "the inflammatory language" he used in urging the same curbs.

Heath said he had the unanimous backing of the party hierarchy for his action Sunday in ousting Powell from his "shadow cabinet."

In a television interview, Heath rejected, almost contemptuously, Powell's accusation that in effect the Tory leader was prepared to compromise with principle to win party unity.

Powell, Heath said, should "speak plainly and not say what he has to say by innuendo."

In a letter to Heath earlier in the day, Powell accused Heath of "unsaying policies and views which you hold and believe to be right, for fear of clamor from some section of the press or public."

Heath made clear that he considered Britain's racial problem to be twofold: assimilation of the million colored immigrants already here and the control and limitation of another 50,000 entering the country next year.

The opposition leader agreed in the main with Powell on the limitation of further immigration but disagreed with Powell's call in a Birmingham speech Saturday for the government to pay those here to go home.

Heath also disagreed, as have many other moderate Tories, with the tone of Powell's speech. He said it was "inflammatory and liable to cause grave damage to race relations" in this country.

He returned to that again and again. "I am not prepared to accept the sort of language used by Mr. Powell."

The "shadow cabinet" met just before Heath went on the air and voted unanimous approval of his action against Powell. The party leader had called the meeting in an effort to restore party unity in advance of debate Tuesday in the House of Commons on a government bill to widen and broaden sanctions against racial discrimination.

Heath denied in the television interview that his handling of the race relations crisis was dividing his party.

Powell leveled his accusation that Heath was temporizing with principles in a deceptively mild letter promising to continue supporting the Tory leader.

Powell claims his explosive call Saturday for a ban on colored immigration only reflected the will of a majority of the British people.

A spokesman said letters and telegrams of praise were being delivered in Powell's office by the sackload.

## 'GRADUATE' TO SPEAK

Dustin Hoffman, star of "The Graduate," and Mary McCarthy, daughter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, will speak Friday afternoon at the Auditorium. They will deliver campaign speeches for Sen. McCarthy, Democratic hopeful for the presidency.



### WHY DID AETNA AGREE TO BOND EX-CONVICTS IN A PIONEER EXPERIMENT?

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EDITORIALS

Daley's shot off target

The emotions ignited as America sat in front of its television sets, watching the riots in Chicago and Washington two weeks ago, were as varied as the reasons those riots occurred.

Daly's call to Chicago police to shoot arsonists to kill, and shoot looters to maim, has brought forth discussion and argument on both sides of the issue.

It seems that Mayor Daly has taken the classic pose of an ostrich. The reasons for the violence go far beyond a lack of fear of the law.



By Herblock of the Washington Post.

"Nobody's killing us on sight—but then maybe they can't see us."

the ghetto, and if their lives are not respected, they have nothing left.

The final problem cited is that the use of excessive force, including the inappropriate display of weapons, may be inflammatory and lead to even worse disorders.

One of the most salient, if

more abstract, reasons for restraint was indicated in something Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said. The riots, he said, grew out of people "manifesting their frustration, their belief that they really may have no stake in this country."

The answer to riots lies in giving Negroes a stake in this country and in themselves. The attack will lie on several levels including education, job opportunities, and open housing.

-The Editors

ASMSU elections mess: a lesson for new board

One hundred ballots were cast by one person in the ASMSU election two weeks ago. It was a pretty good joke.

Very funny. Fortunately, 100 votes for any candidate would not have made a difference in the final outcome.

But this was not the only inconsistency in the last election. The selection of representatives to the Off Campus Council was equally a sham.

The election commission which runs the election is a committee of the ASMSU Cabinet. Among its members is the chairman of the student board.

mission's operations either. Thus, the inefficiencies of the commission show the laxity of the past board.

There is no evidence that this election was otherwise corrupted, but apparently it would not be difficult to do.

In all, the election was a mess. If the student board had kept tabs on the election commission, this might have been avoided.

It should be made quite clear that the responsibility for the elections, however, rested plainly with the last session of the student board.

What does remain for the new board is to totally evaluate the role of the elections commission, and to exert much closer supervision over its operations in the coming year.

-The Editors



Dynamics of Dem alliances

By MAX LERNER

When Gene McCarthy challenged Robert Kennedy to debate him in Indiana, it was more than a campaign gesture.

Kennedy refused the gambit, suggesting that everyone debate everyone—which would really mean that no one would debate anyone.

Kennedy doesn't like the idea of being pitted against McCarthy; it keeps the memory too green of what happened when McCarthy won in New Hampshire and brought Kennedy in pell mell.

What Humphrey and McCarthy have in common is a determination to keep Kennedy from getting the nomination and then moving to the Presidency.

What Humphrey and McCarthy have in common is a determination to keep Kennedy from getting the nomination and then moving to the Presidency.

Whatever other capacities Kennedy may have, he has the unquestioned capacity for turning potential friends and supporters into enemies.

fails to get a convention majority he will direct as much of his strength as he can toward Humphrey.

Thus, it is not unfair to say that both McCarthy and Kennedy regard Humphrey as an opponent and not an enemy, and that both McCarthy and to a lesser extent Humphrey regard Kennedy as an enemy and not an opponent.

And President Johnson? Where does he stand on these three men, and where will he throw his undoubted political strength?

Johnson will like Hubert Humphrey to get the nomination. He has a warm affection for him, admires his right abilities and right character for the Presidency, and is grateful for his performance and loyalty as Vice President.

man, and he doesn't stop there. Even more than he wants Humphrey in the Presidency, he wants Robert Kennedy NOT in the Presidency.

With all his warmth for Humphrey, Johnson—as an incorrigible realist—must have his eye on the Main Chance: which of the two men—Humphrey or McCarthy—is most likely to prove effective in denying the nomination to Kennedy?

Johnson will help Humphrey to get his campaign going, help him quietly and behind the scenes. But Humphrey must show a capacity to get it off the ground and into motion, fast and with a massive buildup which will promise victory at Chicago.

Politics demands its restraints as well as its savagery.

FRED SHERWOOD

Beware, the killer tobacco



One aspect about marijuana that has been often mentioned but rarely treated in much detail is that the drug has been around for thousands of years.

These same early-bird residents of the Hemisphere of the Rising Sun were also probably rolling well made joints in rice paper long before a New World Spaniard tried to beat his wife to death with a tobacco leaf and ended up with a fitfully sneezing spouse and a rolled up leaf remnant, thus discovering snuff and inventing the Havana Tampa prototype simultaneously.

Imagine a middle-aged, mid-nineteenth century, middle class merchant in a medium-sized village in the midst of Southeast Asia. His only son has recently gone off to the University at Bangkok on a well-earned RATC (Rice and Tea Corporation) scholarship.

Shortly after seeing his number one son off on the express sampan, the father thinks of many things he wanted to talk about with the boy, but couldn't seem to express at the time.



and dashes off a missive to the student-to-be.

You are about to embark on a new era in life. You have left the confines and rules of our home and will be making your own way in the world without our restrictions or restraint.

I must warn you of some of the evils and temptations you will encounter at the University so that you will be prepared to resist them.

This deadly weed is a killer. Once you start using it, you are helpless in its grip. Misery loves company, and those who would try to get you to take it only want you to be as helpless as they are.

Tobacco is an unclean, decadent Western habit, not fitting for a bright young man such as yourself. It stains

your teeth and coats your lungs with poison. Worst of all, however, is what smoking tobacco can lead to.

Once you start smoking tobacco, the next thing you know someone will offer you a cup of coffee, another decadent Western stimulant. Pretty soon you will be unable to work on anything very long without wanting to stop for coffee and a cigarette and you will waste all your time consuming those drugs and making idle, useless conversation.

Then someone will show you how well tobacco and alcohol go together, and you will be a hard core addict. You will squander your money on whiskey and sodas and classy little numbers in slit skirts who will bring you down into the depths of despair.

Do not fall into this deadly cycle. Stay clear of those who would try to entrap you. They are not your friends. The friendly storekeeper down the street may be a tobacco derelict or profiteer with packs of the killer weed under his counter.

So much for the lecture. Don't forget to wash behind your ears. I must go now for your mother and I are going over to Foo Chong's tonight to smoke some pot and blow our honorable minds. Your loving Father

OUR READERS' MINDS

Change it where it's at: education

To the Editor:

Saturday afternoon I attended the open forum sponsored by the Students for White Community Action. What I had hoped would be a constructive discussion turned out to be a mass put down. The SDS put down the University and the "establishment".

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length.

There was talk about canvassing the white adult community in an attempt to get the older people to take a stand on the racial issue.

Twenty years from now it won't matter what they think. By that time

most of them will be dead. Twenty years from now all of us college students will be the establishment.

If we want a nation free from prejudice and discrimination then we must free ourselves from it. If we don't do this then we will have to wait another generation and maybe another until we learn. For me this is where it is all at. This is my thing. Think about it and if you don't like it don't knock it until you've tried it.

Richard Crittenden Palo Alto, Calif., sophomore.



# Board of Trustees approves 155 faculty promotions

Promotions for 155 MSU faculty members were approved Thursday, April 18 by the Board of Trustees. The promotions are effective July 1, 1968.

Promoted to the rank of professor were:

Glynn C. McBride, agricultural economics; Duane E. Ulrey, animal husbandry; Louis J. Boyd, dairy; Leslie W. Gysel, fisheries and wildlife; Charles M. Stine, food science; Charles M. Sheppard, poultry science; and Boyd Gene Ellis, soil science.

Also promoted to the rank of professor:

Mark O. Kistler, German and Russian; Harry M. Brown, history; James H. Soltow, history; Frederick Williams, history; Lyman Bodman, music; George C. Kerner, philosophy; Gerald Jay Massey, philosophy; Harold T. Walsh, philosophy; and Francis M. Donahue, religion.

Other promotions to full professor were:

Subbiah Kannappan, economics; Jan Kmetz, economics; Bernard J. LaLonde, marketing and transportation administration; Kenward L. Atkin, advertising; Frederick Alexander, speech and theatre; James Heald, administration and higher education; Lee S. Shulman, counseling, personnel services, and educational psychology; Clessen J. Martin, elementary and special education; Roy K. Niemeyer, health, physical education and recreation; Frank H. Blacking, secondary education and curriculum; and W. Henry Kennedy, teacher education.

Also promoted to professorial rank were:

Orlando Andersland, civil engineering; John B. Kreer, electrical engineering; Hilliard K. Jason, medicine, Medical Education Research and Development; Human Learning Research Institute; T. Harry McKinney, Justin Morrill College; Jack C. Elliott, botany and plant pathology; William H. Reusch, chemistry; Alexander Tulinsky, chemistry; Peter Lappan, mathematics; Michael J. Harrison, physics; Bernard Galin, anthropology; Lucy R. Ferguson, psychology; Bertram P. Karon, psychology; Joseph Heaver, psychology; Gwenn Andrew, social work; and Robert Hotaling, urban planning and landscape architecture.

Promotions to professor also included:

Richard J. Coelho, American Thought and Language; Albert Karson, American Thought and Language; William H. Pipes, American Thought and Language; Edward W. Natharius, humanities; Norman Penlington, humanities; Bishop N. Pipes, humanities; Robert S. Quimby, humanities; Paul H. Barrett, natural science; David Klein, social science; Clinton A. Snyder, social science; Esther Smith, medical technology; and Stuart Duane Sleight, pathology.

Norman Abels, counseling center; Laurine E. Fitzgerald, student affairs; Eldon R. Nonnemaker, student affairs; John Barson, coordinator; Erling S. Johnson, instructional media center; and Edward Paul McCoy, instructional media center.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor were:

William A. Tinsley, agricultural economics; William G. Bickert, agricultural engineering; Harlan D. Ritchie, animal husbandry; Allan John Morris, biochemistry; Richard W. Chase, crop science; Herbert A. Tucker, dairy; Sigmund H. Schanderl, food science; Gerhardt Schneider, forestry; Henry A. Huber, forest products; Clark W. Nicklow, horticulture; and Kenneth C. Sink, horticulture.

Also promoted to professorial rank were:

Noah Alonso, art; Joseph J. Kusza, art; E. Fred Carlisle, English; James H. Pickering, English; Herbert Greenberg, English; Douglas T. Miller, history; Bryon L. Autrey, music; Herbert Josephs, romance languages; George P. Mansour, romance languages; Robert E. Jensen, accounting and financial administration; Hal W. Hepler, business law and office administration; James Rainey, business law and office administration; Leo V. Deal, audiology and speech science; Randall Harrison, communication; Sidney L. Berger, speech and theatre; and Thomas F. Baldwin, television and radio.

Other promotions to associate professor included:

Keith P. Anderson, teacher education; Norman T. Bell, Learning Systems Institute; Shirley Brehm, elementary and special education; Ray G. Harper, elementary and special education; Richard L. Marquart, elementary and special education; Robert G. Gana, elementary and special education; David C. Smith, administration and higher education; Martin C. Hawley, chemical engineering; Bruce W. Wilkinson, chemical engineering; Harlow M. Judson, electrical engineering; John F. Foss, mechanical engineering; Robert Summitt, metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science; David H.Y. Yen, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science; and James A. Resh, systems science.

Also promoted to the rank of associate professor were:

Carol W. Shaffer, home management and child development; James B. Thomas, anatomy; Roger C. Stinson, Justin Morrill College; Clifford J. Polard, botany and plant pathology; Peter J. Wagner, chemistry; Dean L. Haynes, entomology; Ronald E. Monroe, entomology; Robert G. Wetzel, Kellogg Biological Station; Frank Hoppensteadt, mathematics; John Masterson, mathematics; Jerry D. Schuur, mathematics; Gerald T. Taylor, mathematics; Chester R. Walter, Benenson, physics; Charles R. Grub, physics; Jack H. Hetherington, physics; William P. Johnson, physics; and S. Arthur Reed, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

Also promoted to associate professor were:

Salehi, statistics; William E. Cooper, zoology; Ralph A. Pax, zoology; Evelyn M. Rivera, zoology; Charles E. Eleland, anthropology; Joseph Spielberg, anthropology; Baruch Boxer, geography; Glenn I. Hutton, psychology; James L. Phillips, psychology; David C. Raskin, psychology; Jacqueline Brophy, labor and industrial relations; Ruth T. Koehler, social work; Marilyn M. Culppepper, American Thought and Language; M. Thomas Inge, American Thought and Language; Henry J. Silverman, American Thought and Language; Gordon C. Smith, American Thought and Language; and Edgar E. Knoebel, humanities.

Other promotions to associate professor included:

Robert G. Franke, natural science; Lloyd H. Heidgerd, natural science; John L. Ruby, natural science; Charles S. St. Clair, natural science; Lois J. Zimring, natural science; Al Worth Stinson, anatomy; John R. Powell, counseling center; Robert C. Anderson, Institute for Community Development; Grady Pennington, physical education; and Fred W. Freeman, physical education.

Promoted to assistant professor were:

Eldon Van Lier, art; Jere T. Hutcheson, music; Charles McCracken, philosophy; Barbara Given, nursing; Jacqueline Wright, nursing; Neil Vande Vord, labor and industrial relations; Richard R. Laurence, humanities; and Lawrence Sierra, intramural athletics.

## Placement Bureau

Students must register at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

April 25, Thursday:

Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America: All majors of the college of business (B). Location: Lansing area.

Allegan Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, music, mentally handicapped art, English, home economics, mathematics, general science, and Spanish (B.M). Location: Mich.

Atherton Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, remedial reading (type a), English, mathematics, physical education (men's), science, business education, chemistry, physics, economics and government (B.M). Location: Mich.

City of Battle Creek: Urban Planning (B.M). Location: Mich.

Bay City Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education (kindergarten-8), art (kindergarten-8), music (kindergarten-8) (B.M). Location: Mich.

Brevard County Board of Public Instruction: All elementary secondary education (except boy's physical education and social studies) and special education (B.M). Location: Fla.

Brooklyn City School District: Early and later elementary education, art, mathematics, science, business education, English, industrial arts, French, instructional media, music, history and special education (B.M). Location: Ohio.

Coopersville Public School: Early and later elementary education, music (vocal), special education (type a), English, French and mathematics (B.M). Location: Mich.

Defense Contract Audit Agency, Chicago Region: Accounting (B.M). Location: various.

Detroit Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, science, physical education, art, music (vocal), mentally handicapped, maladjusted, speech correction, visiting teacher, industrial arts (print, mathematics, general science, physical science, business education, English, home economics, industrial arts (metals, machine shop, woodworking and printing), industrial arts biology, physics and diagnostician (B.M). Location: Mich.

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.: All majors, all colleges (B). Location: Mich.

Fowlerville Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, special education, mathematics, science, English, art, physical education (women's) and social science (B.M). Coaching and wrestling may be combined with any of the above. Location: Mich.

Grand Ledge Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, mathematics, general science, industrial arts (auto-power mechanics, metals and machine shop) (B.M). Location: Mich.

Kent City Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, remedial reading, art, biology, journalism art and biology industrial arts (B.M). Location: Mich.

Lake Fenton Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, maladjusted, speech correction, counseling (female), English, home economics, industrial arts (drafting, metals and machine shop), mathematics, and science (B.M). Location: Mich.

New York Life Insurance Co.: Accounting, financial administration, business law and office administration, economics, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, management and marketing and

Onekama Consolidated Schools: Early and later elementary education, business education, counseling and French (B.M). Location: Mich.

Plainwell Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, special education, mentally handicapped, counseling, industrial arts, geography, English and mathematics (B.M). Location: Mich.

Port Huron Area School District: Early and later elementary education, mentally and physically handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher, guidance, remedial reading, counseling, diagnostician, English, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, physical education (women's), science, general science, acoustically handicapped and business education (B.M). Location: Mich.

State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America: All majors of the college of business and pre-law (B). Location: Mich.

U.S. Army Audit Agency, Midwestern District: Accounting (B.M). Location: Mich. and various.

U.S. Home Division, U.S. Steel Corp.: Building construction and civil engineering (B). Location: Midwest.

April 25 and 26, Thursday and Friday:

Emery Air Freight Corp.: Marketing and transportation administration, mathematics, economics and economics (B). Location: Midwest and various.

April 26, Friday:

Aberdeen Proving Grounds: Packaging technology (B.M). Location: Md.

Capac Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, mathematics, science, physical education (women's), speech (B.M). Location: Mich.

Dearborn District 8 Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, mentally handicapped, art, English, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, and science (B.M). Location: Mich.

DeWitt Public Schools: Special education (type a), counseling, driver education and industrial arts (B.M). Location: Mich.

Freeland Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, music (vocal), counseling, home economics, industrial arts (B.M). Location: Mich.

Fruehauff Corp.: All majors of the colleges of business and engineering (B). Location: Mich.

Great West Life Assurance Co.: All majors, all colleges (B). Location: Mich.

Hemlock Public School District: Early and later elementary education, art, special education, mentally handicapped, English, and mathematics, art, industrial arts (metals, machine shop) (B.M). Location: Mich.

Ladington Area School District: Early elementary education and home economics (B.M). Location: Mich.

MCL Cafeteria: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management, management, and foods and nutrition (B). Location: Ind. and Mich.

Oak Park School District: Physical education, music (vocal), special education (emotionally disturbed and perceptually

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# PAC presents anti-war play

By **STUART ROSENTHAL**  
Entertainment Writer

The Performing Arts Company (PAC) will open its spring term production schedule tonight with "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance," a bizarre anti-war play by the contemporary English playwright, John Arden.

Frank Rutledge, head of PAC and the director of this particular production, believes that the scope of the play far exceeds that of the usual anti-war work. "It is," he said, "anti-human because they're senseless and don't care."

Musgrave is the leader of what is ostensibly a team of four 19th century army recruiters who arrive in a small English mining village with the stated intention of holding a

recruiting meeting. The audience soon learns, however, that they are deserters who were recently involved in a pointless police action somewhere in the Empire during which five innocents were killed.

Musgrave, who Rutledge describes as "a kind of Oliver Cromwell or John Brown figure" is determined that he must return this same sort of thing back to the bosses on the Isles who sent it abroad to begin with. This goal is to be accomplished by a similar massacre of 25 people at home.

In his attempt to turn the striking miners against the bosses in support of his demonstration, the deserter-leader encounters the qualities of human stubbornness and indif-

ference, backed by the attitude that killings in a foreign land have nothing to do with the domestic problems of the home-folk.

Rutledge compares the situation to "Christ coming to take the sinners out of Hell, but they don't want to be freed." In conjunction with this concept, he notes that the player's makeup has been designed in



**Pub scene**  
In this scene from "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance," Sgt. Musgrave, played by Rick Hite, is buying drinks for the townspeople, played by Barton Rolcky, James Brudon and Debby Tomlinson.  
State News Photo by Russell Steffey

such a way as to make the villagers appear abnormally emaciated while the soldiers arrived from outside are more or less normal.

"During rehearsal," the director said, "we discussed the play in relation to the war in Vietnam. It's 'destroy the town to save it's idea.'"

Production-wise, the play employs the first big platform set to be used in Fairchild Theater in almost three years, and the cast consists of more undergraduate and non-theater people than have been used by the PAC this season.

Aside from a considerable amount of singing by the characters, the play will be introduced and the acts bridged by anti-war ballads from the throat of PAC's resident minstrel, Tom Clark.



**Faulty virtuosos**

The MSU Dept. of Music presented a Faculty Chamber Music Concert Sunday featuring: James Niblock, violin; Theodore Johnson, violin; Lyman Bodman, viola; Louis Potter Jr., cello; Virginia Bodman, bass; and David Renner, piano and harpsichord.  
State News Photo by Stan Lum

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## FACULTY GROUP

# Music rendered properly

By **JIM ROOS**  
State News Reviewer

Since box-office demands usually dictate that professional concert ensembles, large or small, be presented in halls

with capacities well over 2,000, it's not often that music lovers have an opportunity to hear chamber music played where it was meant to be played—in a chamber.

Thus, the group of 100 or more enthusiasts who filled an alcove at the Kresge Art Center Sunday seemed doubly delighted to be hearing chamber music masterworks rendered in their proper setting and by an excellent faculty chamber ensemble from the MSU Music

about it. The faculty artists did a splendid job of bringing out the restrained, grave beauty of each movement.

Renner at a single-keyboard harpsichord was joined by violinists Johnson and James Niblock and bassist Virginia Bodman in an interpretation that was striking for its restraint and meaning in the two violins especially.

The concert opened with an integrated and elegant performance of Mozart's energetic E-flat Piano Quartet. For the most part, the playing on all sides was persuasive, free-spirited and warmly conceived.

Tempo in the outer movements, while brisk, were never of the "tic-toc" variety one encounters all too frequently. Pianist David Renner offered an abundance of sparkling runs and beautifully turned phrases, but his playing was always thoughtful, never merely surface glitter.

The Larghetto went especially well with violinist Theodore Johnson's full-bodied tone and assured control unfolding the weaving melodic line in an unhurried, logical pattern.

Violist Lyman Bodman and cellist Louis Potter dovetailed their parts sensitively and echoed phrases in the true spirit of "democratic" chamber musicianship.

Purcell's "Golden Sonata" is one in two sets of Trio Sonatas the English composer wrote in "imitation of the most famed Italian Masters." However, for all the pretense, there really isn't much "Italian"

The concluding performance of the great Schumann E-flat Piano Quintet was not quite up to the consummate playing of the Mozart and Purcell, nor was it as musically penetrating.

Although the opening bars of the Allegro brillante were heroic enough, the rest of the movement suffered from rather breathless playing and an inflexible pace that robbed the many lyrical sections of the expansive treatment they deserve.

The tempo adopted for the second movement Funeral March was also too fast and clipped to convey any sense of pathos in a convincing manner. Renner, however, did handle the formidable piano part fairly well throughout, and with the exception of occasional moments of uneven ensemble, the players made a success of the joyous Scherzo and final Allegro.

A new technique called "soil release" has been developed by textile research chemists to remove stains from durable press garments, according to Bernetta Kahabka.

Miss Kahabka, textiles specialist with MSU's Cooperative Extension Service, said polyester fibers, under trademarks such as Dacron, Fortrel and Kodol, tend to soak up oils causing special cleaning problems.

The new "soil release" processes, under trade names Vita, Come Clean, Scotchgard, X-It and others, do not prevent soil from entering the fabric, but do allow it to leave faster, Miss Kahabka explained.

Up to now pre-treatment of heavily soiled areas by scrubbing, soaking and then laundering was recommended, she said.

The problem was that water and detergents cannot penetrate the polyester, "wash and wear" fibers, to release the soil, Miss Kahabka noted.

Textile chemists and manufacturers agree that the new "soil release" systems are not miracle cures for all soiling problems, but they are an improvement over past methods, Miss Kahabka said.

**THE PAIR**

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— Forrest Duke, VARIETY

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## EXPANSION PLANS

# Olin receives grant

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer  
With the approval of a \$437,572 federal grant for construction of a three story experimental building, plans to expand the facilities of Olin Health Center on its north side may have to be altered.

Robert D. Schuetz, associate director for the institute of biology and medicine, noted Sunday that placement of the three story building may have to be changed if another two-story, conventional addition is approved by the Board of Trustees.

"It's a small problem," said Schuetz. "We may move it further out, or on an adjacent site to Olin."

The two-story project, discussed at the last meeting of the trustees, would cost \$331,924, and would expand outpatient services for students.

The three-story experimental building is to provide in-hospital services, offices, examining rooms, and laboratory facilities.

Made possible by a grant from the hospital division of the U.S. Dept. of Health, the proposed building will be the first of its kind to reverse methods of construction.

Contrary to the usual method of distributing the weight of a building by compression on walls and beams, this building will have its rooms suspended—se-

curally fastened—from a central tower.

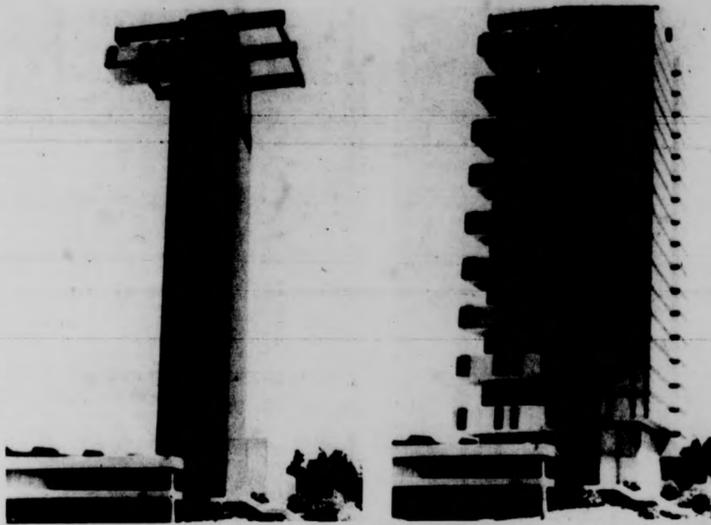
"It's an entirely new approach," said Schuetz. "In the simulated programming study done by computer, costs were reduced by 30 per cent, and time of on-site construction by 50 per cent." He noted that the major problems of hospital construction have been the large amounts of time and money needed to erect the complex structures.

"The purpose of the project is to demonstrate this kind of building," said Schuetz, "and help meet the student health needs."

He said construction, once the final planning is completed, could begin in about four months to erect the towers of the building, and to begin building the modules to be placed on the towers. Then, he said, it would take about another 10 months to complete the job after that.

Schuetz termed MSU's opportunity to put the suspension theory into practice "fortunate." He said the project, if successful, could provide a "major contribution" to the problem of rapid construction of housing to meet the problems of social upheaval and rapid population growth.

Only the towers, reinforced concrete shafts, will be constructed on the site. The modules, or "encapsulated spaces," are to be completely pre-built on an assembly site elsewhere, and will need only to have the utilities plugged once they are lifted and installed.



Architect's plans show Olin addition with central tower at left.

## Photographers honored

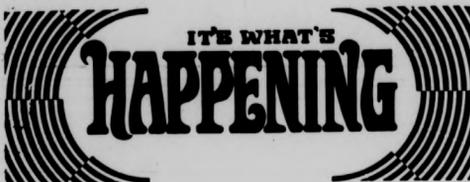
Four State News staff photographers received recognition Saturday for their photography in an exhibition of salon prints at the Michigan Press Photographers Assn. annual short course.

Mike Beasley won first place honors at the Central Michigan University showing with his portrait of Sammy Davis Jr., and Bob Ivins was second for his study of an old man.

Other winners were Jim Mead, fourth place; Bill Strode, "National Press Photographer of the Year" from

the Louisville Courier-Journal, and Joe Clark, nationally known free-lance photographer from Detroit, judged the student entries.

The winning prints are on view, along with other photographs made by the State News staff photographers at 301 Student Services Bldg.



The ATL Department will sponsor film showings of "The Great War" at 7:30 tonight and Wednesday in Wilson Auditorium. Admission is free.

Beta Beta Beta, the national biological honorary, will meet at 8 tonight in 30 Union for the election of officers.

The MSU Outing Club will present Margaret Thorpe in a program entitled "On Foot Through Nepal" at 7 tonight in 204 Natural Science. Sign up sheets for future trips will be available.

The Pre-Law Club will sponsor a lecture by Harold Glasen, Lansing attorney, at 7:30 tonight in 118 Eppley Center. Glasen will lecture on "The Trials of Jesus." Faculty and students are invited to attend.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Lounge in the Natural Resources Bldg. George Aldrich from the 3-M Company will discuss "New Developments in Machinery." Everyone is invited.

Petitioning for membership in the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is open through Friday. Petitions are available in 101 Student Services Bldg.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Shore School will be at 7.

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SHOW YOUR STUDENT POWER

# Batsmen face troubled Irish

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team, which has been trouble-free since its return from the southern trip, will take on troubled Notre Dame in a single game this afternoon at South Bend, Ind.

The Spartans have cruised to six straight regular season victories and now have a 14-5 record, while Notre Dame has suffered a recent rash of

injuries and struggled to a 5-4 record.

Pitching for the Spartans will be junior righthander Dan Bielski, who has won two games without a loss. Likely to start for Notre Dame will be sophomore righthander Nick Furlong, who has a 1-1 won-lost record and 2.57 earned run average.

The latest setback for the Irish came when outfielder Bob Kocmalski was injured in a

motorcycle accident and will be out for at least three weeks and possibly the rest of the season.

Kocmalski was the leading hitter for the Irish with a .485 average and led in both hits and runs batted in.

Football star Kevin Hardy, who played outfield for the Irish for two years, was lost by graduation in January, and Bob Arzen, who was last year's best pitcher, passed up baseball for the Olympic basketball trials.

On top of these injuries, senior pitcher Tom Cuggino and sophomore Mike Karhut have incurred muscle injuries, seriously depleting the Irish pitching staff.

The pitching problems were made evident in a doubleheader loss to Kent State last Saturday, 7-6 and 16-8.

Probable starters for Notre Dame are catcher Bryan Peters, a .625 hitter for four games,

first baseman Dick Licini (.277), Nick Scappelli (.347) at second, John Rogers (.188) at shortstop, Bob Kuechenberg (.265) at third base, Frank Orga (.333) in left field, Bob Voitier (.231) in center and Dick Lucke (.333) in right.

Licini is a switch hitter, while Orga and Voitier are

the only lefthanded batters for the Irish.

Notre Dame will be here for a single game May 7 to complete the home-and-home series.

The only likely lineup change for the Spartans will be in left field, where left handed hitter Rich Harlow and righthander Joe Gavel have been platooned by Litwhiler.

Harlow will probably start against the righthanded Furlong, and lead off the Spartan batting order.

Joining Harlow in the outfield will be senior rightfielder Tom Hummel and sophomore centerfielder Rich Miller.

In the infield, Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler will start Tom Binkowski at first base, Steve Rymal at second, Jack Lewis at shortstop, Steve Garvey at third base and Harry Kendrick catching.

Garvey leads the Spartans in hitting with a .410 average.

Bielski won both his games on the team's spring trip to Florida, and has pitched one of the Spartans' two shutouts to date.

In 19 1/3 innings, Bielski has recorded 11 strikeouts while walking nine batters. He is expected to be the third pitcher for the coming Big Ten season when MSU must



DAN BIELSKI

play back to back doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday on four occasions.

## Tennis meeting

MSU Tennis Coach Stan Drobac announced there will be a meeting Tuesday for all men interested in trying out for the MSU squad.

The meeting will be held in 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the Men's I.M.

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Minnesota	7	3	.700	2	San Francisco	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Boston	6	4	.600	3	Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	1
Washington	6	4	.600	3	Los Angeles	6	5	.545	1
Baltimore	6	4	.600	3	Atlanta	6	5	.545	1
New York	4	5	.444	4 1/2	Houston	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Oakland	4	6	.400	5	Cincinnati	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	4	6	.400	5	Philadelphia	5	6	.455	2
California	3	7	.300	6	New York	4	7	.364	3
Chicago	0	9	.000	8 1/2	Chicago	3	7	.300	3 1/2

Monday's Results  
New York at Oakland (night)  
Washington at California (night)  
Baltimore 2, Minnesota 1 (10 innings)  
(Only games scheduled)

Monday's Games  
San Francisco at Philadelphia (night)  
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (night)  
(Only games scheduled)

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"Take my own situation, for example. I act as a kind of entrepreneur for my department. I decide if we should bid on certain government contracts for my group. I also decide the proposal strategy and come up with all the facts we need to set a bid price. Of course, upper management reviews my decisions, but to a great extent I run my own show.

"Another thing that makes this like a small company is the close relationship with your boss. You're almost always hired by the manager you're going to report to. And you work for him on your own or in a small team. It's part of his job to know your long term goals and help you reach them.

"This same interest in the individual also shows up in IBM's educational programs. I'm getting my Master's now, and IBM's paying the entire cost, and some of the class time is on company time. It makes it a lot easier to get your advanced degree."

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

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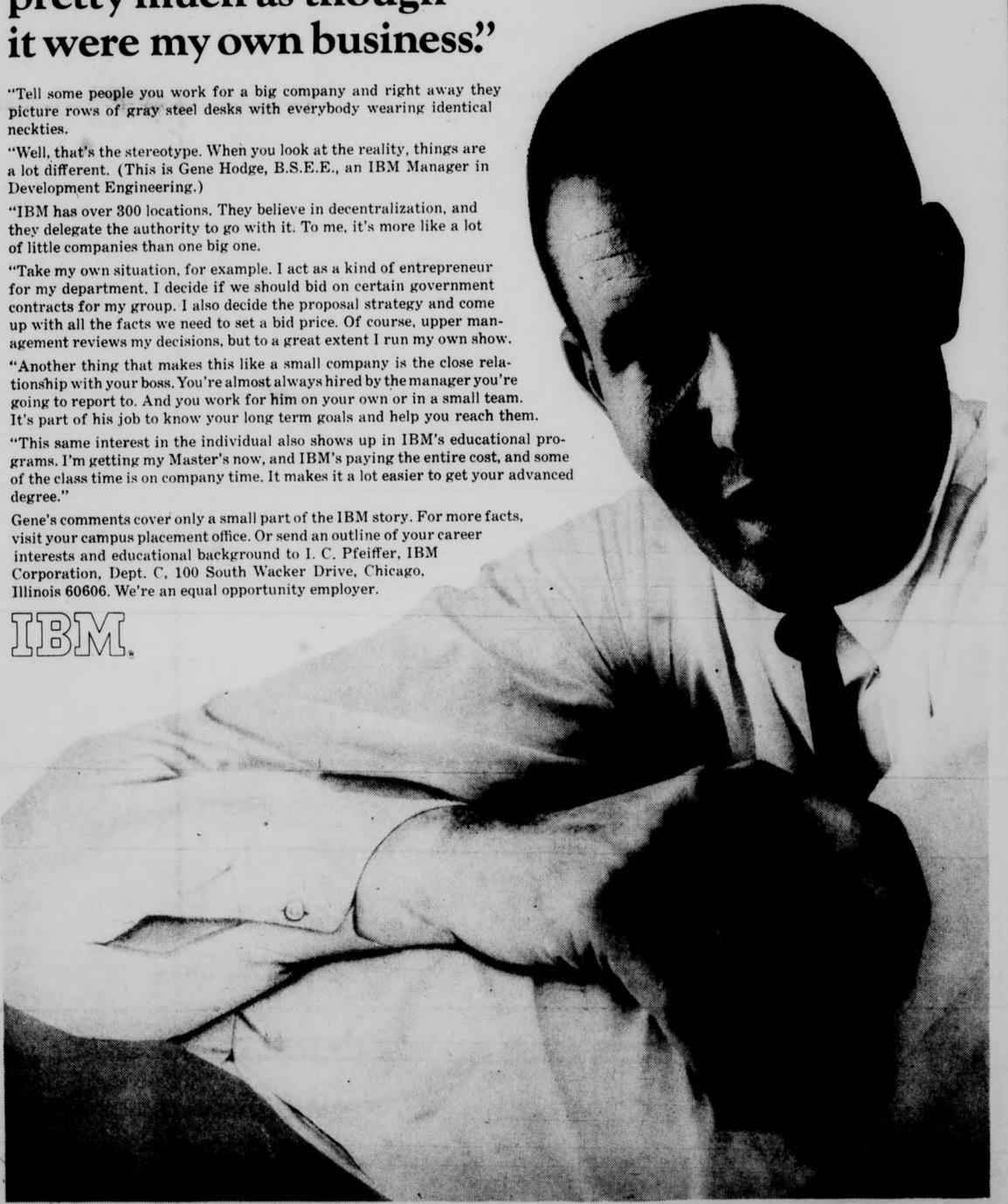
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# Crawford expecting 'finest season ever'

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Don Crawford, senior trackman, has one thought in mind for this outdoor season: to regain the form he showed at Grand Rapids Junior College two years ago.



DON CRAWFORD

is any indication, he doesn't have far to go.

"I've got the feeling I'm going to have a great outdoor season," he said. "I was hurt last year outside (after a fourth in the NCAA 440 indoors) and didn't do very well, but I'm ready to go now."

Closely challenged all the way by an Eastern Michigan runner Saturday, Crawford pulled away at the end of the backstretch and passed off to anchorman Bill Wehrwein with the race seemingly clinched.

The Spartans won and Crawford got a wristwatch for his effort there.

He also took second in the long jump in 22-8 3/4 and ran on the runner-up sprint medley relay team.

At Illinois April 13, Crawford began his outdoor season, winning the long jump and running in the winning 440 relay.

He also took fourth in the 220, but was bothered by a stiff wind, which he prefers to call "the elements."

Crawford entered MSU as a junior after amassing 20 points in the National Junior College Championships in 1966.

He won the long jump with a 23-4 1/2 leap, placed second in the triple jump and fifth in the shot.

Crawford still rates that performance as his biggest thrill in track.

"D.C." as he is more com-

## Stiff challenge

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Black Hawks, for the second consecutive playoff series, faced a come-from-behind challenge to remain in contention for the prize Stanley Cup after two straight losses to the Montreal Canadiens.

The Hawks resume their best of seven semifinals series against the Canadiens in the Chicago Stadium Tuesday night, and the situation was exactly the same as in Chicago's victorious quarter-finals test against the New York Rangers.

monly known around the track, placed third in the Big Ten long jump in 1967. He then went on to his fourth place 440 finish in the NCAA.

This year he was fourth in the quarter in the Big Ten and on MSU's championship mile relay, which went on to place third nationally and earn All-American recognition.

Don Crawford has all outdoors ahead of him.

"It's going to be my finest season ever," he says.

And it will, if "the elements" are with him, because Crawford wants to go out as a champ, the same way he came in.

# Celts-Lakers 2nd game set

BOSTON (UPI)—Veteran cornerman Tom Sanders was the only player missing from practice sessions Monday as the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers conducted separate workouts in preparation for the second games of the National Basketball Association championship playoff Wednesday night.

The Celtics limited their practice to 1-0 in the best-of-seven series, went through a much tougher hour-long session.

Sanders has been idled for three games by a back injury. He underwent heat treatments

while other members of the Celtics squad, including Player-Coach Bill Russell had light workouts.

"We're too old and tired for anything more than that at this stage of the season," an obviously weary Russell said.

Boston Trainer Joe DeLaure revised an earlier prediction that Sanders might be ready for service in the Wednesday night game by reporting that while the defensive stoppage was "100 per cent better," he didn't expect to be ready for rugged corner action before the game scheduled for Friday night in Los Angeles.

Laker Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff gave his squad a fairly rugged workout and noted that all his players were in "good shape."

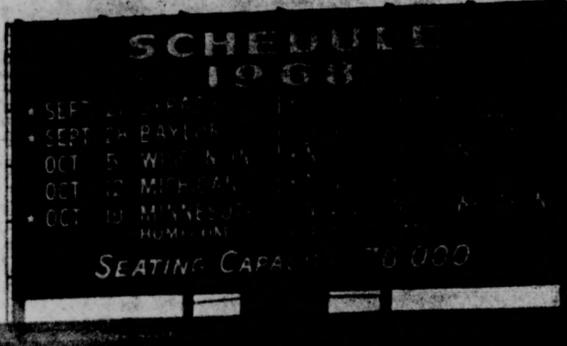
The former Princeton coach admitted that the Lakers had expected to be meeting Philadelphia in the title finals, "particularly when they were leading three to one."

But, the Los Angeles coach insisted, that shouldn't have had any bearing on the team's opening game loss to the Celtics on Sunday. "These guys have been around long enough so little surprises like that should be no problem for them."

Van Breda Kolff insisted it

was the Lakers' poor shooting in the middle of the third period that cost his club a one-game deficit in the best-of-seven finals. "We finished up under 37 per cent," he noted, "and that's well below what we should do and what we normally shoot."

The Laker coach declined to fix the blame on his own team's shooting or the rugged Boston Defense.



## 1968 grid schedule

Workmen finished painting the football schedule for 1968 last week and just in time for the first week of spring practice. The two new opponents this year are Baylor and Duffy Daugherty's alma mater, Syracuse.

State News photo by Jeff Blyth

# South Africa out of '68 Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI)—World pressure upon the International Olympic Committee virtually eliminated South Africa today from appearing in the 1968 games at Mexico City next October.

The nine-man executive board of the IOC voted Sunday to recommend the exclusion and it was certain the 36 votes necessary to legalize the proposal would be collected with ease.

More than 40 countries, including Russia, have gone on record as saying they would boycott the games if South Africa was present.

The executive's decision was unanimous, despite the dismay expressed by IOC President Avery Brundage of Chicago, who had campaigned for South Africa's inclusion and arrived in Lausanne from a visit to Johannesburg last week.

In Johannesburg, Frank Braun, President of the South African Olympic Games Assn., expressed shock at the executive's decision but said he still thought his country's chances in a re-vote were "good, but obviously not as good as last time. We still will find in the outcome that we have lots of friends."

Braun said that he wasn't sure of the details of the meeting but that if another vote is taken "it will be a shocking miscarriage of justice and

will turn the IOC into a laughing stock.

"This means every time countries opposing South Africa in the IOC don't like something, they just have to shout."

South Africa's loss could be America's gain. World record sprinter Tommy Smith now may reconsider his decision not to participate. He was one of several Negro athletes who had announced they would boycott the games in protest of South Africa's inclusion.

The happiest man in Lausanne was Jean-Claude Ganga, Secretary General of the Supreme Council for African Sport. He had made a determined bid to have South Africa excluded and he shook delegates' hands and expressed his thanks on behalf of "all Africa."

The IOC trouble started shortly after the Feb. 15 decision was reached at Grenoble to readmit South Africa to the games following her suspension in 1963. The Afro-Asian nations threatened to boycott Mexico City.

No sooner were the Winter Games over than the Supreme Council of African Sports met at Congo Brazzaville and unanimously elected to boycott the games. The movement gathered strength, especially after the Russians joined the outburst.

## Windsor tops 'A' ruggers

The MSU Rugby Club lost a 6-5 decision to the Windsor City Club Saturday. A penalty kick by Windsor with less than two minutes left in the game gave Windsor the winning margin.

MSU's 'B' team beat the Windsor Blackrock team 16-5 also Saturday.

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The world's first almost perfect pickle slicer.

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**We have just received books which we dedicate to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.**

- **I HAVE A DREAM**  
The quotations of Martin Luther King, Jr. compiled and edited by Lotte Hosklns. It is the moving eloquent and astonishingly prophetic words that expressed the inspiration and hopes of the martyred Civil Rights leader.
- **STRENGTH TO LOVE**  
A book of sermons on God's Divine Laws as mirrored in the Gospel by the man who has been called "the American Gandhi."
- **WHAT MANNER OF MAN**  
A memorial biography of Martin Luther King, Jr. by Lerome Bennett, Jr.
- **WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE: Chaos or Community?**

**CAMPUS BOOK STORES**

131 E. Grand River  
Across from the Union  
City parking at rear door

507 E. Grand River  
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Free parking—East side of store

Two great ways to get around on campus.

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**PLYMOUTH SHOE COMPANY, MIDDLEBORO, MASS.**

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**FRANK LEIPOLD**  
Noted **BALLOONIST** and **DIRIGIBLE PILOT**

Will give a slide presentation **TONIGHT . . . Don't Miss It!**

The Winged Spartans invite all men and women students, staff or employees of MSU to fly with us. Through our club you can pursue any of the aspects of aviation which appeal to pilots—training, both basic and advanced, pleasure and business. We offer quality instruction for any pilot license in one of our three 1967 Cessna 150's, our complete Instrument/cross-country Skyhawk, our all-new Cessna Cardinal and our comprehensive ground schools.

Through your flying club you can save about 1/3. There are social activities Christmas parties, Spring flying meets and hanger parties. During term break club planes take off for distant points such as the Bahamas, Montreal, California, Mexico.

Learning to fly under the guidance of expert instruction is easy, exciting and fun.

**Why not plan to attend our meeting tonight?**  
8:30 P.M. - Room 38 Union Building  
Meet our Instructors and Members- Film & Refreshments Free

**WINGED SPARTANS**



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Automotive

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BUICK SKYLARK Convertible 1965. Red. power steering. \$1,595. 2626 Groesbeck. 485-6623. SP-5 1
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Automotive

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CORVETTE 1958. 327. four-speed. hard-top. Phone 355-6065. SP-4 26
CORVETTE 1958 modified 283 four-speed. Convertible hardtop. 355-2492, 355-2503. SP-5 29
DART 1963. Excellent condition. Six cylinder. \$350. 351-8768. after 6 p.m. SP-4 29
DODGE CORONET 1966. Excellent condition. Must sell. 355-6645 8-5. SP-5 1 p.m.
FIAT 1963. Model 1100-D four-door. Very good condition with tow bar. \$194. Call 484-1597. 3-4 23
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MGB 1967. 00 miles. \$35. new. radio. condition. 355-0919. SP-4 23
Miles 333-8661 or 327-0000. SP-4 23
MG-TD 1952. Excellent condition. Jeff Randa. 753-1899. SP-5 2
MUSTANG 1965 V-8. standard transmission. radio. excellent condition. \$1,135. ED 2-2876. SP-4 29
MUSTANG 1965 2+2. V-8. four speed. Best offer. 332-1106 after 6 p.m. SP-4 29
MUSTANG 1965 V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$44.80. Phone Credit Manager. 489-2379. O
MUSTANG 1965 2+2 V-8. Four-speed. 337-9091 after 6 p.m. 4-4 23
MUSTANG 1967 Fastback Lime gold with black interior. Save \$1000 over new. Call 627-9150. 10-4 30
MUSTANG 1967 deluxe 2 plus 2. 289. three-speed. E-T mags. 7,600 miles. 351-8971. 5-4 23
OFFENHAUSER RAM manifold with holly carbs, cam lifters, Mallory distributors. 355-2492. SP-4 26
OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85. Deluxe four-door. V-8. power steering and brakes. \$225. See at 5312 Hughes or call TU 2-4162. SP-4 29
OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible 1963. Double power. White interior. Reasonable. Call 332-6271. SP-4 29
OLDSMOBILE 1965 four-door. Motor okay. \$40. Call 355-8203. SP-4 26
OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1968 vinyl top, power steering and brakes. bucket seats. loaded with accessories. Must sell. getting married. Call 332-6946. SP-4 26
OPEL KADETT 1967. Red. Fully equipped sports coupe. Low mileage. 487-0376. SP-4 26
PLYMOUTH 1963 black V-8 automatic. Heater, radio. \$500. Call 355-4046 after 7 p.m. SP-4 29
PLYMOUTH 1965 Fury III two door vinyl hardtop. V-8 automatic. radio. heater. deluxe interior. Excellent condition. 351-8705. SP-5 6
PONTIAC GRAND Prix 1963. Four-speed. Take over payments of \$39.90. Call Credit Manager. 489-2379. O
RAMBLER 1960 six cylinder. Good transmission. \$125. 489-1311 after 5 p.m. SP-4 26
RENAULT R-8. 1964. 35mpg. radio. good condition. 351-5090. SP-4 26
SIMCA 1965. Red. four-speed. \$500. Call 351-0049 before 7 p.m. SP-4 23

Automotive

- SUNBEAM ALPINE GT 1964. Removable hardtop. \$850 firm. Call 353-2692. 5-4 23
TR-3 CONVERTIBLE 1961. Red. Excellent shape. Must sell. Call Larry. 332-8641. SP-4 26
TR-4 1965. Racing green. Extras. Excellent shape. Call 353-0041. SP-4 29
TRIUMPH TR-3. 1959. \$450. 372-3779. SP-5 2
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. 1967. Wire wheels. rack. Excellent condition. 655-1930. SP-4 29
VOLKSWAGEN 1963. White sedan. Excellent condition. 353-6989. SP-4 29
VOLKSWAGEN 1964 convertible. New top. Low mileage. Call 337-9274. SP-4 29
VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE 1965. Radio, heater, new brakes and spare. \$55-5400. SP-4 24
VOLKSWAGEN 1963 - Sunroof, radio, heater, rebuilt engine, new tires. 337-1810. SP-4 24
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VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Radio, sunroof. new paint. good condition. \$470. Doug. 8-11 a.m. 353-0837. SP-4 26
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Auto Service & Parts

- ACCIDENT PROBLEM. Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2626 East Kalamazoo. SP-4 25
CAR WASH: 25c. Wash. wax. vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert. Back of KO-KO BAR. C-4 25
TIRES. 7.75 x 14. Suitable for spare. \$3.00 each. Call 487-5154. SP-4 24
MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C
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- BRIDGESTONE 1967. 175 Scrambler. Great shape. modified for woods. five tires. etc. 353-2787. SP-4 26
HONDA 1966 Scrambler 305. 2,300 miles. 353-0119. SP-4 26
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SUZUKI 1966. GOLD d. condition. \$175. or best of. SP-4 23



Speaking of Ban . . .

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- HONDA S-50. 1966. 3,000 miles. Black. Excellent condition. \$150. 355-9217. SP-5-4 26
HONDA OF HASLETT Complete parts, service, and accessories for Honda Sportcycles
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HONDA 1966. 160cc. Electric starter. Excellent condition. \$195. 372-9599. 3-4 23
BENELLI 1966. 125. Excellent condition. \$250. Phone 337-7010. SP-4 26
SUZUKI 1967 X-6 Scrambler. Knobby. sprocket. helmet. \$525. Mike. 489-6827. SP-4 26
NORTON. 1965 400cc. Electric starter. windshield. helmet. chrome. \$500. 355-6322. SP-5 1
HONDA 305 Scrambler. 1967. Good deal. \$495. Excellent condition. 351-7114. SP-4 26

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- AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha. Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories. leather goods, and helmets. 1.2 mile south of 1-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621. C
HONDA 50 - Excellent condition. Accessories. Low mileage. Sacrifice. \$180. 351-8549. SP-4 29
HARLEY M-50. 1965. Excellent condition. Cover, helmet, lock. \$100. 353-0052. SP-5 2
S-90 1966. Black. Roll-pleat seat. Cushioned grips. \$200. 353-2062. SP-4 26
HONDA S-65. 1966. Excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. 332-6008. 3-4 24
YAMAHA 1966 road model. Top running condition. \$400. IV 4-9631. 5-4 25
SUZUKI 1966. 250cc X-6. Helmet. jacket. 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$500. Phone 355-8978. 3-4 23

Scooters & Cycles

LIKE NEW 1966 Super 90 Honda. 4000 miles. \$225. Call IV 9-6969. SP-4 29

Employment

- DISHWASHER NIGHTS. Good pay and working conditions. Inquire after 2 p.m. CORAL GABLES. ED 7-1111. 5-4 23
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 week-end bonus, merit increases, sickness and accident insurance, time and a half 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 MONTECELLO HOUSE. East Lansing. Phone Mrs. Love. 332-0817. 10-5 2
REGISTERED NURSE for private children's camp in Northern Michigan. Call Oak Park. Michigan 1-313-546-6494. collect. 5-4 23
LEGAL SECRETARY. Experienced. Blue Cross. so forth. Phone 372-8050. 10-4 30
SUMMER JOBS. Apply now. Division of Aloca. Car necessary. \$600 per month. Males only. Call 882-8877 after 9:30 p.m. 5-4 24
CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment, in your home write Mrs. Alona Huckins. 5664 24th Street. Washtenaw County. Michigan IV 2-6650.
STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS and TECHNICIANS, owning 35mm cameras, for SUMMER and Fall terms- State News Photographic, 301 Student Services Building. Ask for Mr. Johnson. Monday through Thursdays. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-5 3
BARTENDERS EXPERIENCED with mixed drinks, hard liquor. APPLY GRANDMOTHER'S. 3411 East Michigan. SP-4 26
EXPERIENCED WAITERS and waitresses. Waiters must be over 6' tall. APPLY GRANDMOTHER'S. 3411 East Michigan. SP-4 26
FIVE HOURS Daily. Monday-Friday. Private home. LPN or trained nurse's aide. ED 2-5176. SP-5 1
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 292-203. Personnel Office. Monday through Friday. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10-4 25
PART OR full time waitresses wanted for the City Club of Lansing, located in the Jack Tar Hotel. We also are interviewing waitresses for the coming fall season. Apply in person from 5:30-8:30 p.m. 10-4 29

Employment

- CLAIM ADJUSTERS. Openings are available for career-minded young men with their service obligations completed. Experience not necessary, but educational background must include college or top high school ratings. We provide complete training, company cars, and excellent benefits. Write to: Mr. Negus, MICHIGAN MILLER'S MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, P.O. Box 60, Lansing, for personal interview. 5-4 26
PART TIME employment university men students for store and delivery work. Must have good driving record. Apply CAPITOL AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CORPORATION, 431 North Larch Street, Lansing. SP-4 26
BABY SITTER wanted 7:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily. Mon-Fri. Mt. Hope-Penn area. Call after 5 p.m. 372-0197. SP-4 26
ATTRACTIVE INTELLIGENT women needed full or part time. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Call Lois Weir. IV 5-8351. C-4 26
TWO WOMEN to work on yacht on the Great Lakes from the middle of June to September. Pay: \$300 per month plus room and board. Send picture with height, weight, and age. Upon request picture of yacht, location and duties will be sent. Must be able to work with children. Write Maurice M. Taylor 2111 B Woodmar Drive, Houghton, Michigan 49931. 5-4 22
UNUSUAL TEACHING counseling opportunities. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY. 129 East Grand River Avenue. 3-4 23
WAITRESSES. PART time noons and full time shift available. No Sundays. good working conditions and tips. Must be of good character with after 10 a.m. JIM'S RESTAURANT. IV 9-1196. downtown Lansing. 5-4 22
MALE STUDENTS in need of money, who like to meet people, and are willing to work 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 Friday. C
SERVICE STATION Attendant. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday - Saturday. \$1.70 per hour. Contact Bob Calhoun. IV 5-7144. O
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OR ACCOUNTING MAJORS. Here is your chance for an interesting job between your junior and senior year working in the field of hospital administration. The Lapeer State Home and Training School of Lapeer, Michigan has openings for two creative and energetic students to work on special projects. Salary of \$430 per month. For applications, call the Michigan Department of Mental Health, Lansing, Michigan. 373-3520. Call other job opportunity information, call 373-3051 day or night. An equal opportunity employer. SP-4 24

Employment

- GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-4 25
EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists, to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-4 25
SUMMER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
THE JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE, a division of Jewel Company, Inc. will be interviewing sophomores and juniors for summer employment in the field of direct sales. Each year JEWEL employs over 300 college men to operate their established home shopping routes and to open new accounts. The JEWEL summer program is tied directly to a full time sales management career upon graduation. Openings available in all major cities of Michigan. Interviews may be arranged by contacting Mr. Wilkie at 485-6243. 5-9 p.m. SP-4 24
GIRL FOR routine office duties. 8-10 a.m. Monday through Friday. Some typing preferred. Experience not necessary. 355-8297. 3-5 p.m. 1-4 23
PHONE GIRLS to work eight hours week. If available between 11:30-2 p.m. daily and you have a pleasing phone voice call 355-8297 for interview between 9-5 p.m. 1-4 23

WANTED

Men and women who want to earn \$100-\$150 per week
Plus - Big scholarship bonuses
Plus - Choose your own hours
Plus - Valuable experience
Plus - earn \$50-\$75 per week part time while attending school next year.
Get the facts! DIAMOND CRAFT COMPANY
Interviews to be held at: INN AMERICA
Spartan Room
2736 E. Grand River
East Lansing, Michigan
Monday, April 22
6 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 23
6 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

NORTHWIND APARTMENTS

(Students Only)
• 2 Bedrooms
• Dishwashers
• 3 parking spaces per apartment
• Huge power lawn on River
\$250 per month
Located behind Yankee Stadium
for more information
call NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT
337-0636 Mon-Fri 1-5 p.m. 351-5036 after 5 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes words like Herring sauce, Dalmatian, Infant, Worthless, Eng. school, Indus, tribesman, Mongrel, Cribbage card, Parent, Solution, Stand, White, vestment, Innate, 27. Burbot genus, 31. Stainer cherry, 32. True-to-type, 34. Superlative ending, 36. Awkward, 37. Weak, 40. Jumbled type, 41. Girl's name, 42. Eggs, 43. Seaweed, 45. Geraint's wife, 48. Deciphers, 50. Lie at anchor, 51. Thespian, 52. Freight boat, 1. Mr. Lincoln, 2. Buddhist pillar, 3. Hard black rubber, 4. Center of attraction, 5. Russ. plane, 6. Irregularity, 7. Bucolic, 8. Near, 9. Ailing, 10. Guiding thread, 11. Ethereal, 18. Jujube, 21. Further, 22. Stingaree, 24. Horse's eyeshades, 26. Clothes, 28. Pelagic, 29. Spigot, 30. High in music, 33. Otheite arrowroot, 35. Fine china, 37. Cold drink, 38. With Fr., 39. Agreement, 44. Curved worm, 46. International language, 47. Light moisture, 49. Alternative

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An unfair comparison between Taj Mahal and University Terrace
Taj Mahal
University Terrace
Of course, Taj Mahal wins. But we still think University Terrace is nice:
It's right across from campus and has 3 and 4 man apartments available for fall. The walls are paneled and the apartments are air conditioned. (By the way, the Taj Mahal can make neither claim.)
The Taj has it all over U.T. when it comes to oriental carpeting and balconies, though. If you would like to make University Terrace your palace, call the people at
STATE MANAGEMENT
444 MICHIGAN
332-8687

Employment

PRESS OPERATORS. Male. First and second shifts. Apply in person at LANSING STAMPING COMPANY...

For Rent

TV RENTAL G.E. Portable Free service and delivery \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-8667.

Apartment

NEXT TO campus - two luxury furnished two bedroom apartments. \$180 and \$220. Three month or one year lease beginning June 15...

PX Store -- Frandor

\$1.39, New Golf Balls \$3.98/3 Tennis Shoes \$5.49, Baseball Gloves \$4.88-\$9.88, Air Force Sun Glasses, \$2.98, Softballs \$1.98, Swim Fins \$10.88-\$11.88, Swim Snokels \$2.98, Special Fishing Tackle, Rods, Reels, Lures, Lines, Save 25%-35%.

I may save you up to \$125 (or more) financing and insuring your next car. Ask me about the State Farm Car Finance Plan for new or used cars.



JIM RYAN GEO. TOBIN RYAN & TOBIN INSURANCE 339 MORGAN LANE FRANDOR 351-0050 STATE FARM MUTUAL

For Rent

316 GUNSON Street Available for summer and fall term. Two man furnished apartment \$140 per month. 337-9283. 10-4-23

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50 351-7880

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

HASLETT FOUR man apartment for summer sublet. Third floor. Call 337-1024. 5-4-23

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT AMERICA'S fastest growing steak house -- restaurant chain. NOW HIRING

Let Margaret Nerad, Realtor AND MOVE TO Northwind Farms Apartments For Faculty and Staff 351-7722

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

For Rent

REMMUS MRET - Two guys needed. \$40.95 month Cedar Village. 351-6690. SP-4/26

HASLETT APARTMENTS. Summer sublease for four or five. Call 351-0498. SP-5/1

MARRIED STUDENTS IMPERIAL MANOR Apartments. One month free rent. Downtown location. One and 2 bedroom. Call 489-7182 or 487-5029. Ask for Mr. Rey. 5-4/26

WANTED: TWO girls for summer term only. Reduced rates. Call 351-0319. SP-4/26

ONE OR TWO girls needed summer. Chalet Apartments. 351-4698. SP-5/1

ONE THREE-girl for summer and one four-girl for summer. Near campus. FABIAN REALTY. ED 2-0811. IV 5-3033. SP-4/26

ONE THREE-girl for fall. Near campus. Phone FABIAN REALTY. ED 2-0811. IV 5-3033. SP-4/26

SUMMER TERM sublet three man luxury apartment University Villa. 351-0575. SP-4/26

TOP FLOOR University Terrace. HUGO. Separate study, divided bath. Summer 351-8946. SP-4/23

SUMMER APARTMENT cheap. four man deluxe. Chalet Apartment. Call 351-0615. SP-4/26

AVAILABLE SUMMER Two man luxury apartment. Reduced rates. Phone Dave. 351-5824. SP-4/26

RENTING APARTMENTS for fall. Two, three, and four man. From \$40 to \$60 per person per month. Call 332-4578 after 4 p.m. today. SP-4/23

GIRL SHARE balcony, air-conditioned apartment. One block from campus. Call DEE. 355-7440. SP-4/26

NEEDED: THREE girls to sublease summer. Spacious Delta Apartments. 351-9475. SP-4/26

TWO MAN luxury apartment. Close to campus. Immediately. 337-7274. SP-4/26

SUMMER SUBLET. Three man apartment. University Terrace. Reduced rates. 351-4489. SP-4/26

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Two bedroom. East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet House for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. C-4/25

EAST LANSING MARGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Margold. Furnished one-bedroom, air-conditioned across street from campus. Phone IV 9-9651 for appointment. C-4/25

PENNSYLVANIA SOUTH. Two bedroom unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Air-conditioned, fully carpeted, balcony and swimming pool. Children welcome. Take over lease. Immediate occupancy. Phone 487-0728. 3-4/23

DUPLEX. FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in East Lansing. Available now. 332-1166. 482-5053. SP-4/30

For Rent

JOHN R. 623. Near Hagadorn Road. Sharp, two bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. Pay own utilities. Available immediately. \$150. Call STAY REALTY. IV 5-2111, reitor. SP-4/26

NORTHWIND. FOUR-man, summer sublet. Reduced rates. Added extras. 351-4937. SP-5/1

ATTENTION FACULTY: Horizon House. Large one bedroom. Quiet atmosphere. Partially furnished. Carport included. \$180. ED 2-1438. ED 2-0811. 5-4-23

HASLETT APARTMENTS. Four man summer sublease. 351-0669. 5-4/23

STODDARD APARTMENTS. Luxury, summer sublet. One man. Will bargain. 351-0182. SP-5/1

REDUCED RATES. Supervised luxury apartment for sublet. Near Williams. 351-0587. SP-4/26

EVERGREEN ARMS. Four-man summer sublet. Reduced. Air-conditioned. 332-1400. SP-4/26

GIRL TO share apartment. \$45.00 bedroom. Prefer graduate. 494-7648. SP-4/26

MICHIGAN AVENUE EAST. 1443 1/2. Large apartment. Furnished. Two bedrooms. Heat and water furnished. September 1. \$150. Now \$125 a month. 351-5323. 0

NEED TWO men summer term. Burcham Woods. Reduced rates. 353-2895. SP-4/26

TWO GIRLS need two girls for fall apartment. 353-0561. 353-0564. SP-4/23

SUMMER SUBLET. Haslett Apartments. Luxurious. Four-man. Cheap. Call 332-8733. SP-4/26

SAVE \$80 Soundproof, new Cedar Village. girls. summer. 351-8882. after 6 p.m. SP-4/26

MATURE MAN for luxury apartment in Lansing. No lease, deposit. Doug. 373-2333 before 5 p.m. 489-2372. after 5 p.m. SP-4/29

EFFICIENCIES FOR two. Edgewood. 240 West Michigan. Modern, air-conditioned. Apartment A-1. Open for inspection Tuesday 10-11 p.m. Thursday, Friday 1-5:30 p.m. Leases for now. Summer, \$115. Fall \$140. Call 351-9081 during open hours. Otherwise 699-2569. SP-4/29

SUMMER SUBLET. Want two men for Water's Edge apartment. 351-8534. SP-5/2

HASLETT APARTMENT. Summer. Four. five man. Air-conditioned. Huge balcony. 351-0259. SP-4/29

HASLETT SUBLEASE. Four man luxury apartment for summer. Reasonable. 337-7720. SP-5/2

NEED ONE man next year in two man apartment. 351-0495. SP-4/29

HARWICK DRIVE. 2911. Northwest area. Luxury two bedroom, refrigerator, stove, new carpeting. \$145 and 489-3486. SP-4/29

NEED TWO men for summer Chalet Apartments. August rent free! 351-0488. SP-4/29

SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished. Air-conditioned. Near campus. Reduced rates. 351-5838. SP-4/29

For Rent

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. four-man summer sublet. Reduced rent. 351-0703. SP-4/24

THREE-MAN luxury apartment. Summer sublease. Excellent location. \$150. Information: 353-8429 or 353-8427. SP-4/29

REDUCED RATES. Four or five man. University Terrace. 351-0165. SP-4/29

THE CHALET. Luxury. Apartments. 1200 East Grand River. East Lansing. are now leasing for fall term. Conveniently located, just two blocks from campus, within easy walking distance to shopping areas. THE ULTIMATE in off-campus luxury living. Completely furnished, air-conditioned, with many other conveniences. Call today for information and appointment. Leasing will begin on Saturday, April 27 at 9 a.m. Call 332-6197. 5-4/26

SUMMER-GROOVY three bedroom apartment. two baths. bar. 351-8311. SP-4/29

REDUCED SUMMER rates on luxury two man, air-conditioned. 351-0530. SP-5/2

SUPER SUMMER Sublet. Chalet four man. Air-conditioned. Reduced. 351-0857. SP-4/29

SUBLET SUMMER. Four-man luxury apartment. Pool, new carpeting. 332-4275. SP-5/2

NEEDED: SUMMER term Two guys for furnished apartment. 619 Oak Street. \$55 per month. 353-7538. SP-4/24

\$53 a month. Five man Haslett apartment. Summer. Call 351-8544. SP-4/29

SUMMER SUBLET. Free half month. Burcham Woods. Two or three man. pool, air-conditioned. Call 351-0911. SP-4/29

ONE GIRL immediately and or summer. Two blocks Union. 351-9087. SP-4/29

TWO GIRLS wanted summer term. University Terrace. 351-8483. SP-4/29

campus. Open June first. 355-9758. SP-4/24

ONE TO four sublease summer term. Reduced rent. 332-0505. SP-4/29

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For Rent

128 SOUTH Foster - East Side, near Frandor. House to share with two boys. Room for four more. \$45 each per month. \$45 deposit. Pay own utilities. Phone 372-6188. 5-4/24

SUMMER SUBLEASE three man furnished. Walking distance. Will bargain. 353-2170. 3-4/23

THREE STUDENTS in good furnished house. Two miles from campus. Need fourth man. \$55. no lease. 337-0512. 10-4/24

TWO girls for house near campus. \$60 including utilities. 355-4872. SP-4/24

PRIVATE RENTED. Re furnished. Superior working men. Maid service. ED 7-1480. 5-4/23

SINGLES - \$14. Cooking. 536 Abbott. Phone 627-5979. SP-4/26

GIRLS WANTED summer. Cooking privileges. Four blocks from campus. 332-0143. 3-4/24

For Sale TWO NEW white organza dresses. size 10. \$15 each. Can be seen after 5 p.m. 747 Alton Road, East Lansing. SP-4/26

CLASSIC GUITAR. Two years old. Best offer. Call 351-0851. SP-4/23

TOP RATED COMPONENTS Stereo Systems. SCOTT HHS-20 receiver. ELECTRO VOICE ELEVEN'S GARRARD MARK II \$79.95

MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South Pennsylvania 882-5005

TYPEWRITER. Excellent. \$104. IA portable. Excellent. \$125. Inactive type. \$45. Call 694-8945. 3-4/23

NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana. \$275. Book of Knowledge. \$125. Harvard Classics. \$95. 694-0087. 3-4/23

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

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

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

FENDER BASSMAN amplifier, bass guitar, Lansing 15" speaker. Save \$215. 353-0245. SP-5/1

TV 12" Five. \$150. With stand \$55. 351-5481. \$150. SP-4/24

ALTO SAXAPHONE. Seven years old. \$150. Good condition. 355-0951. SP-4/26

GIBSON MANDOLIN. F-2, artist model. pre-1922. \$275. 351-7443. between 5-7 p.m. SP-4/26

PHILCO TV 25" with portable cart. Good condition. Best offer. 351-4119. after 5 p.m. SP-4/26

ELECTRIC RANGE. 40" double oven. Good condition. \$35. Call 332-0560. SP-4/24

For Sale

LEAR JET cartridge tape player. Eight-track stereo. Complete with over fifty dollars worth of tapes-free! \$80 or best offer. Call 355-4010. SP-4/23

40 POINT Diamond ring. SP-5/1 after 6 Saturday after 12. 485-0278

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica. 1960, with all yearbooks. 355-8222 after 5 p.m. SP-4/24

PRE-RECORDED STEREO tape. All labels, hundreds to choose from. 20 per cent off. THE DISC SHOP. 323 East Grand River. 351-5380. 1-4/23

NEW PORTABLE typewriter. Excellent condition. Will sell or trade. 351-5128. SP-4/24

NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA International. Two volume Webster dictionary, ten volume Family Library, book case. \$300. 351-6370. SP-4/29

HOOPER CANISTER with all the attachments. Runs and looks new. \$18. Phone OX 4-0331. C-4/25

STROLLER \$5, walker \$1, bassinette \$1.50. toys cheap. 332-3340. SP-4/24

MUST SELL. Fender Mustang guitar and case. Asking \$100. 351-0542. SP-4/29

GOLF CART. \$12. Spaulding Tournament bag. \$12. Sewing machine and cabinet. \$60. 355-9925. SP-4/24

SMITH CORONA portable typewriter. \$50. Underwood typewriter \$10. Call ED 7-2551, after noon. SP-4/29

MAN'S ENGLISH racer, best over \$15. Also have frames, assembled parts. 332-2916. SP-4/23

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50 \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-4/25

DOCTOR. EURLICH'S MAGIC RUL. Call Bob. 353-3669. SP-4/29

GANNON'S MARTIN. First to Jack C. Gordon. Grand Blanc. 1-4/23

FOR FRENCH or German tutoring, any kind of translation work. 355-8117. SP-4/29

PEANUTS Personal JEFFERSON: HAPPY one month anniversary. I love you more. Kitten. 1-4/23

B.C.H. COOKIES were great. Too bad our relationship isn't. J.R.B. 1-4/23

DR. DOOLITTLE for Tau Delta house. Doolittle. The Pledges. 1-4/23

CONGRATULATIONS. JIM. We're proud of you. B. Finn and the Girls. 1-4/23

Real Estate THREE BEDROOM ranch in Okemos. Lots of quality space inside and outside. Under \$15,000. Phone 355-1713 days. 332-6664 after 5 p.m. 5-4/25

FOREST HILLS. Okemos. Four bedroom Cape Cod on large lot. Two full baths, full basement, double car garage, dining area. \$25,500. 332-8465. 2-4/24

EAST LANSING. Whitehills. Cape Cod. 1140 Hitching Post Road. 351-4009. SP-4/26

EAST LANSING - Wardcliff area. Three bedroom, by owner. New kitchen with all built-ins, carpeted throughout, paneled living room, two car attached garage, excellent location PLUS completely furnished basement apartment now renting for \$192 month. \$28,500. Call 332-4597. 5-4/24

300 REGENT Street. Seven rooms, four sleeping rooms, large yard, gas heat, nicely furnished, nice basement, excellent condition. \$17,000. cash. After 5 p.m. IV 5-9392. Days. IV 4-1905. 5-4/24

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken to place your child in my nursery-type licensed home. Ages 2 1/2 to 5. Near Frandor. Phone 482-3132. SP-5/2

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, Porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON. IV 4-5223. 489-8940. C

Typing Service DONNA BOHANNON, professional typist. Term papers, theses. IBM Selectric. 353-7922. SP-4/26

SHARON VLIET. Experienced typist. Electric typewriter. Term papers, theses, etc. Call 484-4218. 0

EFFICIENT CONSCIENTIOUS typing spoken here. Jean Chappue. 355-1002. SP-5/2

TERM PAPERS. Theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Corona Electric. Elite print. 333-8505. C-4/25

EXPERT DISSERTATION and manuscript typing. References. Near Kellogg Center. 333-5545. SP-5/2

ANY KIND of typing in my home. Electric typewriter. 355-8117. SP-4/28

ANY KIND of typing in my home. 489-2514. C

RUTH DOMEYER - any typing done in my home. Call 485-3088. SP-4/26

Typing Term papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 5-4/26

(more classified on back page)

Personal

ATTENTION ALL Sophomores and Juniors in The College of Social Science: Colloquy on Sexuality: a search for perspective.

An all University colloquy is being planned on the above topic for the Winter 1969 term to increase in the University and community awareness of the basic ideas of human relationships and provide impetus to the evaluation of academic administration and school takes and actions.

If you are interested in being considered for membership on the committee organizing the colloquy, please call 355-6878 or 355-6679 by 5 p.m. April 22, 1968. SP-4/29

ASK BIMBO about his "coupon" special for your next Pizza Party. Call 489-2431. Try one for yourself and see if it's not the best pizza you ever "et". C-4/25

POETRY WANTED for anthology. IDELWILD PUBLISHERS. 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. C-4/25

FORTY TOP Soul and rock bands. Gary Under. 353-3669. SP-4/29

MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY. 351-5665. C-4/25

FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO. 1800 East Michigan. C-4/25

SAVE UP TO \$50 or more on car insurance. Drivers, age 21-25 or married. 16-25. Take SENTRY'S Young Driver's Questionnaire. Phone 882-7284 or 485-3647. 0-4/25

SAVE MONEY - Wash - 20 Load. Complete dry cleaning. Shirt service. WENDROW'S ECON-O-WASH. 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears. C-4/25

YARN AND FABRIC CENTER. Mason. Phone 676-2973. Fine fabrics, sewing accessories. New-olor sport yarn! C-4/25

DOCTOR. EURLICH'S MAGIC RUL. Call Bob. 353-3669. SP-4/29

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Do You Know That You Can Live At Eydeal Villa for as little as \$55 per person. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO. 745 Burcham Drive, Apt. 2 351-7880, or 351-4275 after 5 p.m.

COLLEGE STUDENT

**Service**  
**Typing Service**  
 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 of campus. 332-3235. C  
 PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. Professional theses typist IBM Selectric Multilith offset printing. 337-1327. C  
 MARILYN CABR legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 393-2654. Pick up and delivery. C

**Transportation**  
 N.S.A. ROUND trip flight to London. June 10-August 10. \$246. Contact Paul Schrader. 1134 Lake Drive, Grand Rapids. 3-4 23

**Wanted**  
 EUROPE MATURE girl to tour Europe in August. Call 332-1760. 1-4 23  
 WANTED WOMAN'S bike. Good condition. \$15-20. 353-0989. SP-4 24  
 GOLF CLUBS - (women's) irons-3, 5, 7, 9, putter, and woods, 1 and 3-long clubs desired. Call 355-0777. 5-4 25  
 FACULTY COUPLE wants to rent faculty home (furnished). Reliable. 335-3026 after 5 p.m. SP-5 1  
 TWO-FOUR girls need apartment. Fall term. 353-4811 or 353-4809. SP-4 26

# 'Blind pig' closed; students arrested

By LARRY LEE  
 State News Staff Writer  
 A "blind pig establishment" run by two MSU students and an East Lansing laborer was raided by East Lansing Police Friday and the three were fined and given jail terms.

David Wall and John Todd, both Plymouth juniors, and James E. Ryan of 217 Burcham Drive were charged with disorderly conduct in that they knowingly loitered in about a place where an illegal operation of business was being conducted.

The illegal business was selling intoxicating beverages without a license.

They entered pleas of guilty to East Lansing Municipal Court Judge William K. Harmon, Monday. They were fined \$75 and \$17.50 costs and given two-day jail sentences.

Police said that the business has been under operation since March 1. Friday afternoon, two plain-clothesmen entered the basement of 217 Burcham Drive. They requested that they were required to pay \$1.50 as they entered.

The officers said 25 to 30 persons were in the basement when they arrived and within 30 minutes, there were 150 to 200 persons.

There was a keg at each end of the basement and when one became empty, another was brought in from an adjacent garage, the police said.

The officers left and called in additional units to close the operations down. The names of 70 persons were taken, but only Wall, Todd and Ryan were arrested.

Asst. prosecuting attorney Dennis McGinty said the maximum charge is a felony but he only pressed charges of the misdemeanor of disorderly conduct.

He explained that "the basic purpose is to stop and deter such operations, not run up a record." He said the students were not even aware that they could have been charged with a felony.

"If it continues to be a problem, then we will have to increase the charge," he said. "What we want to do is suppress the operations."

He said he knew of perhaps two more such operations and according to the students questioned, there may be five or six more.



MSU complaints

This sign on the Farm Lane Bridge typifies the attitude of students towards the impersonality of the huge multiversity. State News Photo by Jim Mead

## Viet stand

(continued from page one)  
 the election, he noted Ky and Thieu still only received 33 per cent of the vote.  
 While stating that the United States could not be defeated militarily, he said that we could not win either, and that a settlement is imperative.

"And that settlement," he added, "will have to be made with the Viet Cong primarily, not with the North Vietnamese. The VC are the young men who have been doing the fighting, and it is unlikely that they will let the old men rule the North determine the future of their country."

Schoenbrun stated that officials of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam told him that they would first reconstruct the country, set up a democratic socialist neutralist state and perhaps 10 or 15 years from now re-integrate the country.

"They are Vietnamese first before they are Communists," he said, and he ridiculed the Domino Theory for its ignoring the special conditions that exist in every country.

"It is not a question of fighting Communism, but of opposing a nationalist revolution. That is why we must stop the war and stop getting our boys killed."

"The really important matter we have to face is not the burning of the cities of Vietnam, but the burning of cities of the United States."

## Positions open in ASMSU for vice presidents, directors

Petitioning is now open for three vice president positions and 17 directorships within ASMSU, according to Greg Owen, cabinet president of ASMSU.

Positions are open for vice presidents of semi-autonomous groups, services and programs.

Petitioning for vice president positions will end today. Petitioning for the 17 directorial positions within the three vice president groups will end April 30.

Anyone interested in working for ASMSU in these positions or who desires further information should contact Ann Michaels at 336 Student Services Bldg.

# SPARTACUSS

## STATE NEWS • ASMSU

(continued from page one)  
 large chain stores with which MSU is in no position to compete, or want to compete with, according to George Fritz of Food Services. In order to meet payroll expenses, the 20 cents price must be charged. Of this price, 12 1/2 cents goes for the pie, four or five cents for labor and one or two cents for utilities. The profit, therefore, is used for labor and building maintenance.

What sorority houses will be open for residence this summer for students? Susan Lang, Sturgis sophomore.

The following houses will be open this summer: Alpha Delta Pi, 225 N. Harrison; Chi Omega, 239 Oakhill; Delta Delta Delta, 634 MAC; Kappa Alpha Theta, 303 Oakhill; Kappa Delta, 528 MAC; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 639 MAC. For further information, contact the housemother or girl in charge of summer housing at each chapter house.

## B-737, short-range aircraft, christened 'City of Lansing'

The world's newest commercial jetliner tailored for short-range flights, United Airlines' Boeing 737, was christened the "City of Lansing" this weekend at Capital City Airport.

The significance of this event to the several hundred who witnessed the christening is the lower fare and faster service which begin April 28.

William E. McGarry, United Airlines regional vice-

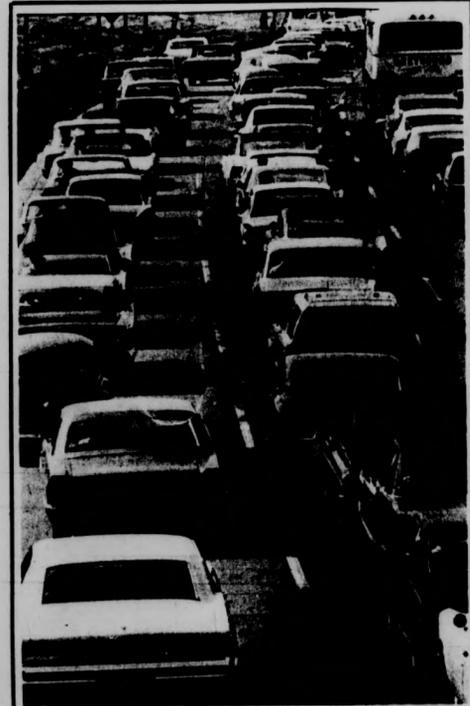
president, stated that the B-737 service will be inaugurated through Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint, Bay City, Midland and Saginaw. The Detroit Metropolitan Airport will also inaugurate B-737 flights April 28.

The inaugural jet service of two or three daily flights will be followed by the addition of two to six daily jet flights in these cities May 15, according to McGarry.

**IM News**

RESIDENT HALL VOLLEYBALL

GYM I	
Court 1	
6:00	Abelard - Abel
6:30	Aku-Aku - Akbarama
7:00	Feral - Felch
7:30	Brougham - Brutus
8:00	Hubbard 7 - 1
8:30	Hospiciano - Holy Land
Court 3	
6:00	Brandy - Brewery
6:30	McNab - McLaine
7:00	Cameron - Caribbean
7:30	Deuces - 6-Pak
8:00	HoNavel - House
GYM II	
Court 4	
6:00	Bawdiers - Balder
6:30	Abudweiser - Abbey
7:00	Akeg - Akarpous
7:30	Casopolis - Caravelle
8:00	Hubbard 8 - 4
Court 6	
6:00	Baal - Bacchus
6:30	Empvreen - Empowerment
7:00	Bardot - Ballantine
7:30	Akohol - Aktion



If there's a faster way, Craven knows it.

We're not really boasting, but we have a combined experience of over 45 years in the travel business. The schedules of most transportation facilities are at our fingertips. We'll get you where you are going the fastest way possible. Stop by our office and see how we move.

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## SUMMER BOUFFANTS

84¢

THRIFTY ACRES ONLY!

## BOYS PERMA PRESS JEANS

2<sup>77</sup>

THRIFTY ACRES ONLY

## MEN'S WHITE WORK SOX

Complete cushion. Double weight sole. Elastic Stay-Up tops 100% cotton. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. Sold in 6 pair packages only.

**HOLLY FARMS FRYERS** WHOLE USDA GRADE A lb. **29¢**

**FRESH GROUND HAMBURG** 3 LBS. **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

**US NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG **69¢**

**GAYLORD VANILLA ICE CREAM** GAL. **79¢**

**FOOD CLUB PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING** 3-LB. CAN **49¢**

**AJAX DETERGENT** 5 LB. 4 oz. BOX **88¢**

**DOUBLE LUCK BEANS** CUT WAX OR CUT GREEN 8 15 1/2 oz. wt. cans **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

**HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE** 8 1 PT. 2 OZ. CANS **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

20¢ SAVE 20¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

Dean's New Salad Treat 1-lb. ctn. **49¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more. Excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., April 27, 1968.

No. 1 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

17¢ SAVE 17¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

Food Club Kosher, Plain, Polish 1-qt. 1-pt. jar **49¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more. Excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., April 27, 1968.

No. 2 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

10¢ SAVE 10¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

Food Club Instant (all flavors) pkg. of 6 **39¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more. Excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., April 27, 1968.

No. 3 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

8¢ SAVE 8¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Saus. or Pepperoni 1-lb. 1-oz. **49¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more. Excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., April 27, 1968.

No. 4 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

**MEIJER**

**thrifty acres**

**AND**

**SUPER MARKETS**

5125 W. Saginaw & 6200 S. Pennsylvania

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!