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Thant optimistic about peace, hopes talks begin this week

PARIS (AP)—U Thant, optimistic about preliminary talks between the United States and North Vietnam, said Tuesday he hoped they will begin shortly "perhaps even this week."

Rumors rippled around world capitals that a site already had been agreed upon, but a State Dept. spokesman in Washington declared: "You can say flatly that no agreement has been reached."

Talking with reporters at the airport before leaving for New York, the U.N. secretary-general appeared to belittle the haggling that has gone on between North Vietnam and the United States over a meeting place.

He said that Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, Warsaw, Paris or Geneva were "where these negotiations could be held."

The United States has rejected Phnom Penh because of its relations with Cambodia and Warsaw because as a Communist nation it is not neutral in the war. The North Vietnamese have cold-shouldered the U.S. suggestion they meet at Geneva.

A high French source said as far as he knew Paris has not been chosen and the government has done nothing to encourage the two to meet in the French capital. However, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said last week France would be happy to have Paris as a meeting site.

Paris has been mentioned more and more recently as a possibility. Both North Vietnam and the United States have diplomatic missions in Paris and there are ample communications, a point Washington has stressed as necessary for a site. "I have taken part through my contacts with the two parties, on a private basis, in the negotiations toward a solution to the problem of preliminary talks, between

North Vietnam and the United States," Thant said.

"It is up to Hanoi and Washington especially to settle this problem. However, it is preferable to be optimistic."

Thant was returning from Iran, where he opened the International Human Rights conference in Tehran.

Hanoi still appeared to be holding out for Phnom Penh or Warsaw.

Hanoi radio broadcast an article by Nhan Dan, the official Communist party newspaper, again charging the United States is insincere and delaying the preliminary peace talks.

Thant after conference

United Nations Secretary General U Thant speaks to newsmen in Rome en route to New York from a human rights conference in Tehran. Thant expressed hope for early peace talks between the

Romney calls for meeting to end newspaper strike

By UPI

Acting on the deathbed wish of a

Tuesday intervened to try to end the Detroit newspaper strike, the longest in the nation's history.

Romney invited representatives of Detroit's two daily newspapers and officials of four unions to a meeting in his Capitol office next Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The following have been invited by Gov. Romney to meet in Romney's office next Tuesday to discuss ways to end the Detroit newspaper strike:

--Anthony J. De Andrade, president of the Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America, AFL-CIO, Washington D.C.

--Kenneth J. Brown, president of the Photo Engravers Union of North America, AFL-CIO, N.Y.

--John J. Pilech, acting president, Typographical Union, AFL-CIO, Colorado Springs, Colo.

--Frank Fitzsimmons, president of International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Washington.

--Robert Holmes, international vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Detroit.

--Peter D. Clark, publisher of the Detroit News, and

Editor of The Detroit

Free Press.

The publishers of the shutdown newspapers said they would respond to Romney's summons after it was officially received.

"It's vital for this strike to be settled at the earliest possible date," Romney said at a news conference. He said the situation was "deplorable."

Romney said he decided to step into the stalemate that has left Detroit without its regular daily newspapers for 160 days on the advice of Dr. Philip Weiss, the state labor mediator in the case, who died Monday just hours after urging Romney to get involved.

Weiss, who died of an apparent heart attack, was "deeply disturbed" over failure of state and federal mediators to settle the strike, Romney said.

"There is very little progress being made," Weiss told Romney in a memorandum dictated before his death. Weiss said, "The only thing left to decide right now is the money issue that applies to all unions except the pressmen."

"I'll take steps that in my opinion will get a sound settlement of the strike," Romney told newsmen.

Several years ago Romney settled another labor dispute by locking labor and management negotiators in his office until they reached an agreement. Whether he would go this far to try to settle the newspaper strike, Romney wouldn't say.

Romney said he had deliberately remained silent on the strike so that if it became necessary for him to intervene he could do so as an objective third party.

Romney was critical of the way Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and Cavanagh's mediator, Prof. Nathan Feinsinger of the University of Wisconsin, have handled negotiations.

Feinsinger has been ill or in Mexico most of the time and has spent only

"a couple of hours" on the job in Detroit since he was hired as mediator

March 19, Romney said.

Romney said he did not discuss his decision to step into the dispute with the Detroit mayor and he said he would not change his mind if Cavanagh objected.

Romney said Cavanagh had "made no effort to keep me informed" about developments.

Pharmacology professor dies Tuesday

Bernard V. Alfredson, professor of pharmacology, died Tuesday at his home at 211 N. Harrison Ave. He was 59.

Mr. Alfredson had served on the MSU staff since 1935 in several capacities, beginning as an instructor. He served as head of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology from 1948-1964.

When MSU established separate departments of physiology and pharmacology in 1964, Mr. Alfredson was appointed acting chairman of each.

Mr. Alfredson had returned to teaching and research assignments in veterinary pharmacology in 1966.

Born in Chicago on Aug. 18, 1908, Mr. Alfredson received both his D.V.M. and his M.S. at MSU.

Mr. Alfredson wrote several scientific papers and a book, "A Laboratory Manual of Experimental Pharmacology for Veterinary Students."



ALFREDSON

Canadian prime minister calls for general election

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau Tuesday called a Canadian general election for June 25.

Liberals in Parliament roared in response to the announcement.

Other parties applauded loudly, and threw papers in the air.

Trudeau asked Gov. Gen. Roland Michener to dissolve Parliament and issue writs for the election.

It was the first time in recollection that a prime minister had met Parliament after a recess to announce dissolution, although Mackenzie King announced the 1940 election in a brief throne speech opening Parliament.

Trudeau made his announcement after rising on a question of privilege.

He said he wanted to thank all parties for their messages of congratulation and encouragement at his election April 6 as Liberal leader to succeed Lester B. Pearson.

"In a democracy, it is the privilege of the elected representatives of the people to disagree on the best means of governing the country," he said.

"But we are united in our desire to work for a stronger and a better Canada.

"The best response I can give to your generous tribute is my resolve to serve this House and this country to the limit of my ability.

"In view of the announcement which I am about to make, I feel that any

further comments by me on any other subjects would be improper."

Then he announced the election.

Trudeau wanted an election as quickly as possible in order to capitalize on his popularity and to rid himself of the Liberal party's minority status in Parliament. It had been a millstone for Pearson during his years as prime minister.

Heading the Liberals major opponents, the Conservative party, is Robert Stanfield, who was picked to replace John G. Diefenbaker last year.

Official nominations will be on Monday, June 10, in 243 of the 264 constituencies.

Britain, India disagree on U.S. foreign policy

By BARB JONES
State News Staff Writer

While Britain supports the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy, India feels that the United States should pull out of Vietnam, two panelists expressed in a discussion Tuesday, "How Does the World View American Foreign Policy."

George Catlin of London, England, a visiting professor of political science and Mrs. Kusim Nair, of the International Programs Office, and a native of India, spoke in the discussion that is part of a three-day conference on "American Foreign Policy: The Price of Power."

Catlin said the United States is capable of defending Vietnam for a long time, and Hanoi is not playing for a settlement but for victory.

He also said the House of Commons feels that Hanoi is "not disposed to come to the conference table."

Catlin felt that a disastrous imbalance of world power would come about by U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Mrs. Nair said that India's view of the United States was conditioned before India gained its freedom, when the United States was considered distant but glamorous.

United States' fear of Communism seemed infantile to Indians because of the

power of the U.S., she said. Withdrawal from Vietnam would improve America's image in India.

Mrs. Nair said that the United States worries about the threat to India by China and that India feels it can deal with China when the time comes.

Explaining U.S. aid to India, Mrs.

Nair said that it is usually short term aid, tied to a certain project and, therefore, a commitment to the United States.

India would rather have long term aid so that a project does not have to be discontinued, half done, she said. Aid on terms of trade is preferred.

Choice 68 ends

Today is the last day to vote in Choice 68, the national collegiate presidential primary. Campuses throughout the country will join MSU in voting today, Choice 68's official polling date.

Steve Martin, Choice 68 polling chairman, said 6,500 ballots were cast during Monday's voting, but this number included ballots from only three or four residence halls and only one-half to two-thirds of the fraternity houses.

Martin estimated that the actual number of ballots cast Monday was 10,000. He said about 1,000 ballots were cast at Choice 68's mobile polling booth.

Robert Harris, national Choice 68 executive director, will give a press conference from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Sun Porch.

Harris, an MSU alumni, was scheduled to arrive on campus yesterday for a tour of Choice 68 polling places here.

Czechs threaten walkout; tell Soviets not to interfere

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's liberal government warned the Soviet Union against interference in its internal affairs Tuesday and told Moscow it would walk out of a world Communist meeting in Budapest today if criticized there, reliable sources reported.

They said the leader of the Czechoslovak delegation, Jozef Lenart, secretary of the party Central Committee, had been authorized to tell his Soviet coun-

terpart that "interference in Czechoslovak internal affairs" must stop.

The threat of a walkout meant that Czechoslovakia was ready to assume renegade status within the European Communist world, joining Romania, Yugoslavia and Albania. None of the three is represented among delegates gathering in Budapest.

Behind Czechoslovakia's stand was the Soviet Union's backing of conservative elements within the Czech Communist party who are opposed to the liberal course of First Secretary Alexander Dubcek.

The situation was strained by unconfirmed reports that Soviet Ambassador I. V. Chervolenko had several meetings earlier this month with Antonin Novotny, the party leader and president ousted by Dubcek.

Novotny, a Soviet-type old-liner, retains a seat on the Central Committee and still has the allegiance of about a third of its members and thousands of party bureaucrats.

The Central Committee's security department was said to have informed Dubcek about the meetings between Novotny and the ambassador. Chervolenko was reported summoned and an explanation of his behavior demanded.

Czech officials declined comment on the report, but one conceded that he had "heard about this incident."

The sources reporting on the threat of a walkout in Budapest said Lenart prepared a statement demanding recognition of the principle of independence, sovereignty and equality among Communist parties as spelled out in the Prague regime's new action program.



Foreign policy discussion

Participating in a discussion of American foreign policy Tuesday in Case Hall are from left, Mrs. Kusim Nair, of the MSU International Programs Office, David Thompson, chairman of the steering committee and George Catlin, London resident and visiting professor of political science.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Third F111 lost in one month of Viet combat

SAIGON (AP) — A third U.S. Air Force F111 has been lost since the \$6-million, swing-wing fighter-bombers entered the Vietnam war less than a month ago, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday.

The command said the plane was believed to have crashed Monday night in Thailand, but it had no further information on the plane or the fate of its two-man crew.

Officials late in the day were unable to say whether other F111s had staged any raids over North Vietnam Tuesday from bases in Thailand.

The planes were grounded after the second one crashed March 30 and had resumed missions only 12 days ago, after two replacements were flown from Nevada. Six F111s have been in action.

The F111 has been a center of controversy ranging from the military to the U.S. Congress since it left the drawing boards as the TFX.

Designed for both the Air Force and the Navy, the admirals said it was too heavy for carriers. The admirals won. The Senate Armed Services Committee scrapped the Navy version March 28.

One of the features of the F111 is the swing-wing arrangements. When moved close to the fuselage, the plane can fly up to 1,650 miles an hour. With the wing extended, it can fly less than 150 miles an hour on missions requiring slower speed.

The aircraft has automated precision navigation that allows it to fly full speed across rugged terrain, including mountains.

'FINANCING ILLEGITIMACY'

Alabama attacks child welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama appealed to the Supreme Court Tuesday to discourage unmarried sex by approving cut-offs in aid to needy children.

If welfare payments to the children continue while the mother is having an affair, said Asst. Atty. Gen. Mary Lee Stapp, government is financing illegitimacy.

"The theory over the country for years is that a child does not get aid if there are two able-bodied persons in the house," Mrs. Stapp said.

A mother living with a man

who is not her husband "does not reflect the way we do things in this country and should be discouraged," she added firmly.

Alabama is one of 18 states that have laws providing for cut-offs in welfare payments to fatherless children if the mother is having illicit relations with another man.

Last November, a federal court in Montgomery stamped Alabama's regulation unconstitutional. The state appealed.

An American Civil Liberties Union attorney, Martin Garbus, told the court nearly half a mil-

lion children are denied aid in the 18 states.

Though the federal government puts up a big share of the money for the Aid to Dependent Children program, Garbus said, all it can do to combat such regulations is to halt aid entirely.

He asked the court to prohibit Alabama, and all states, from using the mother's conduct as a factor in deciding which children can get welfare help and which cannot.

The justices received Alabama's argument coolly.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, unable to get a "yes" or "no" answer to several questions, cut Mrs. Stapp off with "never mind."

Justice Thurgood Marshall told the state attorney flatly "you're discriminating" against some children.

"I can't see why the child is denied milk because of what the mother is doing," Marshall remarked.

And Justice William J. Bren-

nan Jr. observed: "You give more milk to some children by giving none to others."

Mrs. Stapp had contended that the state was compelled by financial reasons to distribute welfare money carefully.

She rejected Marshall's suggestion, picked up by other justices also, that the regulation deprives children of milk.

"Surplus commodities and food stamps take care of that," she said.

McCarthy attacks recent war reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Tuesday Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford's statement that the South Vietnamese will assume more of the fighting is inconsistent with what the Johnson administration is doing.

"It doesn't seem to square with the announcement that we are sending in more troops and calling up more reserves," McCarthy told a news conference.

And it also doesn't square with reports that Gen. William C. Westmoreland came to a decision "I hope that it's right, but I don't see it as consistent with other things the administration is doing."

Clifford told an audience of news executives Monday that the South Vietnamese were acquiring more know-how, and would gradually replace American troops on the firing line.

McCarthy, seeking the Demo-

cratic nomination for president, was in New York for a full day of campaign activities.

He criticized the administration for rejecting Warsaw as the site for preliminary talks with the North Vietnamese.

"I think the Warsaw site is one to which we should have responded," McCarthy said. "If other countries then rejected it, why we could reconsider, but I think that in view of the fact that the President said he would go 'anyplace, anytime' we should have responded."

"It would have left us in a weaker position than we now are," he added.

The Minnesota senator said he didn't feel like "a carpetbagger" coming into New York, adopted home of his main declared rival for the nomination, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"I think we'll do very well here," McCarthy said. New York will elect delegates with 123 of its 190 Democratic Convention votes at a June 18 primary. The rest will be appointed by the state committee.

McCarthy was greeted at his midtown headquarters by several hundred young people, about half of them supporting him and half for Kennedy.



March on Capitol

MSU students marched to the Capitol in Lansing on Monday to urge legislation for open housing. The marchers were addressed by two congressmen and then they dispersed.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Longshoremen in London march in protest of race bill

LONDON (AP)—Hundreds of tough London longshoremen marched on the House of Commons Tuesday to shout their support for Enoch Powell, while inside he was given an energetic tongue-lashing by his own party for stirring up racial trouble in Britain.

Workers in half a dozen plants in Britain went on token strikes to protest the government's bill to outlaw racial discrimination in housing, employment and many other fields as it came before Commons for a vote.

Powell was fired from the leadership of the Conservative party for a weekend speech warning of "streets running with blood" if nonwhite immigration were not halted. He sat unsmiling on the Commons' back benches through a rebuke by Quintin Hogg, Conservative party spokesman on

race relations and other domestic affairs.

"One ought to think whether remarks like that would tend to make such things happen," Hogg said. "It is not possible to ignore the effects of his words."

He made it clear that the Conservatives would vote against the Labor government's bill because they want a more moderate one with more exemptions for "the small man." He said they would try to amend it in committee.

"We cannot paper over the differences in this house in the debate that is going on in pubs and houses throughout the country. But we must learn to debate this legitimate matter without losing our tempers and causing offense," Hogg said.

As MPs tried to cool this explosive political and social issue, the atmosphere within the House of Commons was less contentious and more serious than at any other major debate in recent years.

Neither Hogg nor Home Secretary James Callaghan who defended the bill, had to fend aside a single interruption. The "hear-hears" were given in hushed tones. There was little laughter, no cheers.

Both admitted race was a serious problem in Britain.

Both also referred to the American experience. Callaghan argued that law had helped toward eliminating discrimination in the United States. Hogg was more dubious and said, "I don't think the story is one of unmixing admiration." He said the best way to eliminate discrimination was

to provide better housing and social security, and he added that he thought Britain had done a better job of this than the United States.

As the lobby party members meet their members of Parliament, the level of debate was closer to the streetcorner.

As they waited to be admitted, the longshoremen sang such songs as "Bye, Bye Blackbird" and "Mammy." They carried placards reading "Back Britain, not black Britain." There were at least 500 of them. They shouted, "We want Enoch," but Powell stayed inside.

Several hundred marched out angrily after seeing their MP, Ian Mikardo, a left-wing Laborite representing the Poplar district in London's tough East End.

One burly longshoreman told a newsman: "Mikardo told us that many of our forbears were Irish immigrants and we had no business objecting to immigrants. But it was the Irish who built the roads and what are the blacks doing? Nothing."

The ugly words could flare into violence. Down the river another group of longshoremen met to organize counterdemonstrations in the East End this weekend to support the race relations bill.

'The Graduate' for McCarthy

Dustin Hoffman, star of "The Graduate," and Mary McCarthy, daughter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., will give campaign speeches for McCarthy at the Auditorium in a program starting at 4:15 p.m. on Friday.

A program of folk music will be provided prior to their speeches which are scheduled to start at 4:45 p.m.

Miss McCarthy has dropped out of college for a year to help in her father's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Hoffman, who received an Academy Award nomination as best actor for his role in "The Graduate" and won a Golden Globe Award as the best new actor, has been campaigning regularly for the Minnesota senator.

A \$1 donation for the McCarthy campaign will be accepted at the door.

Tree spraying—hazard to cars

Spot spraying of elm trees began on the outlying areas of campus early this morning according to Charles Kell, administrative asst. in grounds maintenance.

Between 5 and 7:30 a.m. Thursday weather permitting spraying will take place at the Brody group of dormitories, then from Abbott Hall west to Harrison Road north of the Red Cedar River, and from Farm Lane east, north of the river, Kell said.

Friday morning Farm Lane and West Circle Drive, Bogue Street west to Stadium Road and south of the river to Wilson Road will be sprayed.

More spraying will take place over the weekend. Kell requests cooperation in these areas in removing cars during these times, because the spray is harmful to paint.

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International News

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National News

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Write-in candidates may hurt McCarthy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Although there was only one candidate on Pennsylvania's presidential preferential primary ballot Tuesday, political observers watched the size of the write-in vote as an indication of the mood in the nation's third largest state.

Despite ideal weather, some vital constitutional questions and a "hawk-dove" confrontation in the Democratic U.S. Senate primary, the early turnout was reported slim. Pre-election estimates put it at about 50 per cent.

The polls were open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Backers for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., the only presidential hopeful on the ballot, hoped for 200,000 votes for him, although he made only one brief campaign swing in the state last weekend.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, a favorite of labor in this highly industrialized state, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, were other Democrats who pulled support.

On the Republican side, favorites included former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and, as a favorite son, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., was opposed by U.S. Rep. John Dent, a White House supporter, for the Democratic Senate nomination. U.S. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker was unopposed for the Republican Senate nomination.

There also were five Constitutional amendment questions on the ballot covering legislative reapportionment, taxation and finance, the judiciary system, and local "home rule" government. There also were primary contests for state legislative offices, a superior court seat and Congressional candidates.

At the conventions this summer Pennsylvania Democrats will have 130 votes and Pennsylvania Republicans 64 votes. Most of the delegates were elected Tuesday, although the vote in the preferential primary was not binding.

There are 5,211,569 voters registered in Pennsylvania, 2,595,279 Republicans and 2,550,295 Democrats, with the rest independents or from minority parties.

Among the write-in candidates, Kennedy drew screaming throngs when he campaigned recently in the Philadelphia area. Humphrey was urged repeatedly to formally enter the race when he appeared at a recent labor convention in Pittsburgh.

Nixon avoided the state when Shafer announced he would be a favorite son to keep his delegation unified in Miami. A recent Associated Press poll in Pennsylvania, however, showed Shafer's position was not as solid as the governor had hoped.

In the senate race, Clark, 66, seeking his third term, has been critical of the Administration's Vietnam policies. Dent, a five-term congressman from Jeanette, Pa., when he announced, said he was running as a supporter of those policies.

Churches cite unity in merger

DALLAS (AP)—The United Methodist Church, biggest merger in American Protestant history, was established Tuesday in a drama of vivid symbolism and stirring solemnities.

At the climactic moment, a huge throng of 10,000 joined hands and proclaimed:

"Lord of the Church, we are united in Thee, in thy Church, and now in the United Methodist Church."

It includes the former 10.3-million-member Methodist Church and 750,000-member Evangelical United Brethren Church in a new denomination of more than 11 million confirmed members in this country.

"Let us... be a church united in order to manifest God's triumphant agony for mankind," Rev. Albert C. Outler, a noted theologian, told the huge assembly which packed Dallas Memorial auditorium.

The key words of unification first were spoken by two bishops of the merging churches, E. U. B. Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, of Indianapolis, and Methodist Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, of New York.



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CHOICE 68

McCarthy group plans Indiana trip

Students for McCarthy are organizing for a trip to Indiana this weekend to help in Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential primary campaign, announced Gerrit DeYoung, publicity director.

There will be an organizational meeting for the trip at 8 p.m. Thursday in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Interested students can call 3-3970-ext. 7 for further information.

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EDITORIALS

**Contradiction
marks path
in Vietnam**

Two weeks ago, the United States turned down Phnom Penh as a site for preliminary talks on ending of the bombing of North Vietnam, purportedly because there was no American embassy there to provide adequate communication with Washington. Yet last week, Dean Rusk proposed 10 sites, none of which has a North Vietnamese embassy.

David Schoenbrun, noted author and journalist, has cited this contradiction as one of the reasons for distrust in the present American peace moves. Monday he spoke on campus as part of the conference on "The Price of Power," sponsored by James Madison College and Case Hall.

Schoenbrun is currently senior lecturer at Columbia University on Vietnamese history. He is also an intellectual who has been close to the Southeast Asian situation for many years, with no vested interest.

Schoenbrun noted that the Vietnamese situation is the present manifestation of an ill-fated policy initiated after World War II. Reportedly, former President Eisenhower wanted to go into Vietnam even before the Geneva Conference. He did not, however, only to have the situation break open under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Yet, Johnson is not simply history's pawn. Schoenbrun criticized him for committing American soldiers to fight in a war which he himself said should be fought "by Asian boys." This, Schoenbrun noted, was a break with his predecessors in the Presidency. It was also a break with his earlier promises.

Though Schoenbrun believes the current peace moves will settle nothing, they are a first step. But as he also noted,



DAVID SCHOENBRUN

eventually the National Liberation Front must be included in the talks as the primary representatives of the revolutionary South Vietnamese people. It is they who can establish the peace in the South, not Ho Chi Minh.

In order to gain peace in Southeast Asia, the United States must make a basic change in its foreign policy. Sincerity will have to replace bribery and guns. Persuasion must replace physical force.

As Schoenbrun said, "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 opportunities open to us now should not be allowed to pass. The time for peace talks is now, before hope once again fades from sight.

--The Editors

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The SNiper

**Trustee's resolution:
commitment to future**

The resolution approved by the MSU Board of Trustees last Thursday commits the trustees to future action on positive and immediate contributions toward the solution of the Civil Rights problems in this country. The statement could be the first step toward more action by the University in the race relations area.

Basically the resolution states that the trustees intend to give sympathetic consideration to whatever recommendations are presented to it, that they invite the faculty to expedite their consideration of the report of the special committee on equal opportunity and that it is their hope that appropriate implementation can move forward before the end of the current school year.

As it stands, of course, the resolution means little. The backbone of this statement will be given by the committee on equal opportunity which is composed of 16 white and Negro faculty members. This committee is looking at what is appropriate for the University to do in the area of race relations and in assisting Negro students.

At present the report of this committee has not been released. There is presently only speculation as to what they might recommend, although expansion of the Detroit Project does seem to be likely.

When the report becomes public, the meaning of the resolution will become clear. It does express a willingness on the part of the trustees to adopt recommendations which will be forthcoming from the University. It seems to be a positive action in line with the immediate, and rather emotional, response to the death of Martin Luther King.

Any significance beyond this will have to be shown in what the trustees do in the future.

If they do all in their power to create new solutions to the race problem and expand old programs, then, and only then, will this statement contribute to the solution of growing race problems in this nation.

The time for empty resolutions is passed. Indeed the time for words is past. The trustees, as the ultimate governing body of the University, have shown their availability for considering constructive proposals. Now it is up to all segments of the University community to contribute the impetus so that the trustees' words can be transformed into meaningful programs in the near future.

--The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

Fate of a nation in black and white

EDITOR'S NOTE: Barry Amis, Philadelphia, Pa., graduate student, is president of the Black Students' Alliance.

By BARRY AMIS

Out of all the statements and activities on campus following the tragic death of Dr. Martin Luther King one comment more than any other seems to have aroused the sensibilities of my fellow academicians. The statement was more or less to the effect that if this University cannot find enough qualified black students then it should just admit black students. In context or out of context I see nothing to merit the outbursts of shock and dismay that this statement has provoked, but then—I'm black. My white friends have assured me that "knowing you, I know you didn't mean that." I tell my dear friends that if you "knew" me you would know that I meant exactly what I said. This University must have more black students!

The only clarification that I see necessary to this statement is that it also applies to Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, American Indians, the children of migrant farm workers and, of course, poor whites. If this University is truly to serve the needs of society and be relevant to present day life then it must address itself to the more than fifty per cent black



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OUR READERS' MINDS

German students not anti-American

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on Mr. Lerner's article entitled "Student Uprising in Europe". The reader of this column may get the impression that the German students' political protest is primarily anti-Americanism. It seems to us that this is not the case: students' opposition clearly is directed against policies of the American government not against Americans. In this they evidently have the support of large portions of the American population itself. Mr. Lerner's view would imply that a Senator Fulbright is anti-American.

Moreover, the statement that "anti-Americanism" is the only focus of West-German students' protest is simply not true. During the last few years German students have tried to bring about changes in the medieval system governing their universities and in other educational institutions. It is surprising that Mr. Lerner, when he taught in German universities, did not notice any of their very obvious deficiencies: the feudal position of

directors of university institutes; the dependence of the assistants on their professors; the lack of appropriate and sufficient working facilities; and many others. Other issues of student concern and opposition have been: the proposed "emergency laws" which threaten basic democratic rights; the coalition of the two major political parties in West-Germany which has eliminated an effective opposition in parliament; the war in Vietnam; and the monopoly of the Springer publishing group, of which Mr. Lerner makes a major point thus contradicting his own statement that anti-Americanism is the German students' only concern (is protesting against German monopoly the same as anti-Americanism?).

The "uprising" against the Springer company has not been caused by a vague left-socialist thinking nor by anti-Americanism as one might suspect after reading the article. Even the shooting of Mr. Dutschke was no more than a signal for the recent protests.

The more significant reasons for the recent protests are that German students consider the concentration of about 40 per cent of the West-German circulation in the hand of one company a threat to democracy and freedom of the press, especially since reporting has been proven to be biased. The effects of the Springer papers' campaign against the students could be seen when citizens in Berlin refused to give help to students who had been wounded by the police. The article says: "Every free newspaper must stand with the Springer press on this issue of press freedom from political violence. So should every student who

cares about a competition of ideas." The opposite is more likely to be true: competition of ideas implies a variety of differently oriented and fairly reporting newspapers; it is in jeopardy when concentration occurs. Thus if you are for the freedom of press it is reasonable to be against Springer. Perhaps Mr. Lerner got most of the information for his article by reading Springer newspapers when he was in Germany in 1966.

Harro Kaehler
Hamburg, Germany
graduate student
Joerg Schoenherr
Berlin, graduate student

Somebody tell me he's not real

To the Editor:

Are you kidding? Somebody's kidding! George C. Wallace for President? George C. Wallace for President! My God. On the subject of peace demon-

strators: "Kick the bastards in the head," civil rights: (segment of the American Independent Party's platform quoted from the State News) "... repeal of the 1965 Civil Rights Act. . . . Somebody please tell me he's not real.

Oh well, I suppose that if we're going to have a good presidential candidate (McCarthy) we should have a --- candidate. Ah yes, --- and now, ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States, George Wallace! Canada anyone?

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'S', ND netters seek rebound win here

By GREGG LORIA
State News Sports Writer

Coach Stan Drobac will experiment with his lineup this afternoon as the MSU tennis team will meet non-conference foe Notre Dame.

The meet, to be held on the I.M. courts, at 3 p.m., will pit two teams coming off weekend defeats. The Spartans, after defeating Iowa, 8-1 on Friday, lost to a scrappy Minnesota squad, 5-4. The loss,

MSU's first in 20 conference matches, dropped its Big Ten mark to 3-1.

Notre Dame has been beaten by Illinois, 9-0, and powerful Northwestern by the same score. MSU beat Illinois two weeks ago, and will face two other Irish conquerers, Indiana and Ohio State this weekend. The Irish were dropped by Ohio State, 5-4 and Indiana, 8-1 last week.

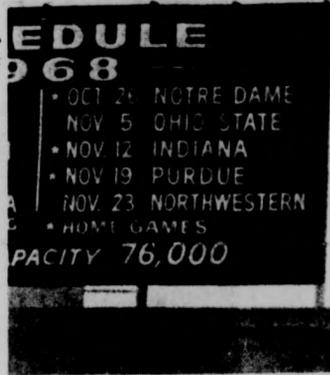
Drobac is not taking Notre

Dame lightly, though he plans on doing a little bit of juggling with his lineup.

Drobac plans on using Orhan Enuston in the No. 6 singles slot and moving sophomore Gary Myers up to the No. 5 position. Myers will also team up with Steve Schaffer, who replaces Enuston on the No. 3 doubles team. The rest of the lineup will remain intact against Notre Dame. The only casualty is John Good who is nursing a bad ankle.

The Notre Dame squad will be hindered by an injury to its No. 1 singles player, Jasjit Singh who has been bothered by a bad back all season. Singh will play, however, against MSU. Carlos Carriedo, the ND captain, will go at the No. 2 spot, while Tom Murphy and Bob O'Malley will hold down the No. 3 and 4 spots. Ken Whiting and Mike Petersmith will play at No. 5 and 6.

The No. 1 doubles squad consists of Singh and Murphy, and No. 2 will be the team of Carriedo and Whiting, while the No. 3 duo will be O'Malley and Petersmith.



Where painters goofed



The correct schedule

Painters slip, sked amiss

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

No. Virginia, the Spartans will not be playing three home football games on Tuesdays.

But that was the impression Spartan rooters had as they looked at the schedule board at the south end of Spartan Stadium.

Three games, against Ohio State, Indiana and Purdue, were listed for the Tuesday dates Nov. 5, 12 and 19, instead of the correct Saturday dates of Nov. 12, 19 and 26.

Reactions varied from the surprised to the laughed at. Coach Duffy Daugherty thought it quite amusing. "But

people must be a bit apprehensive about when we're playing."

As to whether he would rather have the games played on Tuesday instead of the regular dates, Daugherty said no.

"That is unless we wanted to go into hiding," he added.

The apparent procedure for the painting job follows the typical line of university red tape.

The athletic business office sends the work order and the physical plant which hires an outside firm to do the painting.

Athletic Business Director John Laetz, who was informed of the error "about 40 times,"

Tuesday, said the schedule printed on cards was correct and it was just an error on the part of the painters.

The schedule on the card is divided into five games on one side and five on the other. They used the same dates on both sides and only got the month correct when they painted the schedule," Laetz said.

The Physical Plant contracted the painting to Central Advertising, a Lansing firm. "I don't know," said Laetz, "but I don't think the mistake was made."

Sports Information Director Fred Staley said that the only similar circumstance was in 1958 when the painters left out the 'h' in Pittsburgh

Golfers on road, meet U-M today

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

The MSU and University of Michigan golf teams may get tired of playing each other this year.

When MSU travels to Ann Arbor today to face the Wolverines in an 18-hole match, it will be the first of at least five and possibly six meets in which the two arch-rivals will face each other.

The two teams will return to MSU for an 18-hole dual match May 8. U-M is entered in both the Northern Intercollegiate May 3-4 and Spartan Invitational Tournaments (May 10-11), which will be played at Forest Akers and the two teams will meet again at the Big Ten championships.

A possibility also exists that both might be invited to the NCAA meet.

Last season the two teams split two dual meets with U-M winning at Ann Arbor, 627-654, and MSU taking revenge at Forest Akers, 620-627. In last year's Big 10 meet the Wolverines finished second and the Spartans third.

MSU has decided to count its competition in earlier tournaments as dual meets, giving the Spartans a 3-4 dual meet mark.

"Our big tournaments are coming up, and I still don't know who our top six players are to use in these tournaments," MSU Coach Bruce Fossum said. "I have been disappointed with the team's performance in general."

"The players need a lot of work and are going to get it. By the time this week is over, I should have a pretty good idea who our top six players are."

At the moment, Steve Benson, John Bailey, Lynn Janson and Larry Murphy appear to be the top four, but the competition for the other two spots is very close.

U-M Coach Bert Katzenmeyer said the addition of sophomore Randy Erskine and Rocky Pozza to his returning lettermen, John Schroeder (fifth in the Big Ten), Frank Groves (sixth in the conference), Mark Christenson, Dave Graff and Rod Sumpter puts his team in good shape.

Spartan bats stop ND 15-2

MSU's batsmen defeated Notre Dame Tuesday and the Spartans left no doubt as to who is number one in baseball.

Dan Bletske was the winning pitcher, extending his record to 3-0. Tom Hummel, Tom Binkowski and Harry Kendrick each had three hits for Michigan State with Spartans Dick Vary and Steve Rymal hitting home runs.

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Sign-up vigil

Students began lining up for room reservation sign-ups at the Hubbard Hall manager's office at 9 p.m. Monday. The signing began Tuesday morning. Mike Weller, Grand Rapids junior, is the first person in line. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Students wait in line early for fall term room sign-up

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer
Standing in line was the fate of many on-campus residents as they waited Tuesday to sign up to reserve residence hall rooms for next fall.

Sign-ups opened Tuesday and continue through Friday for students wishing to reserve rooms in any hall on campus. A reservation period for those wishing to reserve space in the East Complex was held last week. Early morning room hunters filled the rooms at Mason, West Akers, East and West McDonel, Phillips and North Wonders before noon Tuesday. There are some vacancies in the halls in Brody complex, though signups have been heavier this year than last, according to Thomas Dutch, manager of Brody Halls.

In East Complex, there are two openings in West Akers Hall, five in South Hubbard, 44 in North Hubbard and several in Holmes Halls. In Fee Halls, there is room for "almost anybody who wants to come and live out here in suburbia," Donald Schmidt, manager of Fee Halls, said. There are now 800 vacancies.

In Red Cedar Complex, the Phillips, are both vacant, while the men's halls, Abbot and Snyder, both have a few openings. Abbot has about 75 vacancies.

There are still several openings in East and West Wilson, South Wonders and East and West Holden in South Complex. In the West Circle women's residence halls, there are a few

vacancies in Campbell, Williams, Gilchrist, Yakelev, Mayo and Landon Halls.

Eastern European expert to talk on Soviet ideology

George L. Kline, professor of philosophy at Bryn Mawr College, will speak on "Soviet and Eastern European Philosophy" at 8:30 p.m. Friday in 102 B Wells Hall.

Kline has just returned from his eighth trip to Eastern Europe. He has been to the Soviet Union five times.

He is a friend of Leszek Kolakowski, Poland's foremost young philosopher, who was arrested during the Polish purge.

Kline was the only scholar from outside Europe invited to the 1961 international conference on research in Marxism-Leninism, held in Cologne, Germany.

He is the author and editor of various books and articles, which have been translated into six languages.

GEORGE KLINE

Chair and watch thefts reported

Two thefts were reported recently by the Dept. of Public Safety.

Fred Winston, Dearborn sophomore, said a watch valued at \$97 was taken from his locker in the Men's I.M. Bldg. sometime between 2 and 3 p.m. Monday.

East Holden Hall reported a chair worth \$291 missing from the lobby. The manager's office said it was taken between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday.

Nature, tradition required to produce art, author says

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer
Nature and the folklore and environment of the individual artist are the essentials needed to create a true work of art, said author Isaac Bashevis Singer here Monday night.

Singer, author of numerous Yiddish novels now translated into English, spoke at Wells Hall on "Old Truths and New Cliches" under the joint sponsorship of the Hillel Foundation, the Honors College and the Dept. of English.

"Art in its essence is national. It must have a root in folklore; it must have an address," Singer said. The tragic flaw of many modern artists, Singer said, is that they are not associated with any specific ethnic national group. Art, he emphasized, must at all times be steeped in tradition and folklore.

"Just as a plant must have earth, the artist must cleave to his environment," he said. "And the thicker the soil, the greater the work."

The loss of faith in higher forces, Singer believes, has made too many modern authors "skeptics, or not even that."

"It is impossible to write about men without a belief in something higher than men," Singer said.

The hypocrisy of deploring mere man while believing he is the highest being in existence, Singer stated, has led to several new cliches in contemporary writing. Among these are the cliches of the "angry young man," the "international" work of art and the overly cryptic work of art.

"Art has become more of a riddle to be solved and a dream to be interpreted," Singer said. When the work becomes overly obscure, all art is lost regardless of the degree of outside interpretation, he added.

"No commentator, for instance, can make 'Finnegan's Wake' a real work of art," he said.

PAC presenting play at Fairchild

The Performing Arts Company's production of "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance" is playing now through Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Fairchild Theatre.

Tickets are available at the Fairchild Theatre box office from 12:30 to 5 p.m. daily and one hour before the show.

The performances of "Duet: Epiphany and American Neon" will begin April 30. Tickets will go on sale Friday.

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DIPLOMAT SAYS

U.S. policies lack democracy

The United States must achieve consensus on domestic issues before we can expect other nations of the world to consider us a valid world power, Kenneth Young, former ambassador to Thailand, said Monday.

Speaking at the foreign affairs conference, Young said that the U.S. is "a catalyst for a new foreign policy which is beginning to emerge in 1968." He said that the domestic disorder within the country for the first time must hold an equal priority in foreign policy.

In answering the lecture topic, "Does the United States Have a Foreign Policy?" Young stated that in the past 20 years the U.S. has had a set of policies but no broad overview policy. He said we have a foreign policy because most

of our presidents have been active in forming a particular set of policies.

"No foreign policy is any better than the people who make it," Young said. U.S. foreign policy is an executive function as determined by our constitution, he said.

Young said that a new era of foreign policy is prevalent in 1968. The U.S. is concluding the traditional status quo period and entering a new period which calls for reassessment and re-examination of the old views, he said.

He also stated that the environment of U.S. foreign policy has changed radically from 1941 to the present. Before 1941 the United States followed the policy on non-involvement or isolationism in order to

avoid disputes that might lead to domestic conflicts.

"World War II cast the United States into the world on a grand scale," Young said. The issue was how far Japanese expansionism should go—somebody had to take a stand.

Young, president of the Asian Society, stressed the Asian role in formulating U.S. foreign policy. Since Asia makes up half of mankind, over two billion people, Young said that the Asians will determine U.S. foreign policy and peace.

"If Asia cannot coalesce, the United States can expect an impact on world foreign policy," he said.

In answer to a question about U.S. commitments, Young said that once a government makes a commitment its freedom is limited. The pact can be broken by denunciation.

Young pointed out that a major criticism of American foreign policy is its failure to promote democracy. He considers it a moral concept rather

than a practical one. "Democracy in our sense of the word does not attempt to cover the world and I do not believe it can," he said.

"We do have a foreign policy," Young said. But he maintained that it is an individual policy tailored to the leaders, not one world policy.

Livestock give clues to mystery of aging

Two MSU scientists have observed that cattle and goats appear to age prematurely, a fact they hope will provide some clues to the mystery of aging.

John E. Nellor, professor of animal husbandry and physiology, and Gail D. Riegler, asst. professor of physiology, revealed their findings in a paper delivered Thursday at the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Nellor and Riegler found that both cattle and goats are more likely than humans to experience premature changes in the adrenal gland, the "emergency gland" whose hormones trigger the body's defenses against pain, stress and infections.

Nellor and Riegler noted the changes when the glands failed to respond to hormone injections.

This failure, they concluded, is a sign of premature aging.

Nellor emphasized that it has not yet been shown if these changes actually cause aging or if other still undetermined occurrences in the body cause malfunctions in the adrenal gland.

He said an extensive study is now planned at MSU that will involve an experimental herd of animals. They will be studied in a carefully controlled environment by a team of researchers, including some from the College of Human Medicine.

The aim of the research, Nellor said, is to detect and study of the different components of the "aging syndrome."

He added, it will be possible someday to not only detect and identify what happens during aging and why it happens.

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Kennedy fans face opposition in Indiana

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

"California here we come. RFK is number one..." But first members of the Campus Alliance for Kennedy face two more Indiana weekends of intensive campaigning for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy before the May 7 Indiana primary.

Alliance leaders plan for larger groups to head Indiana way the next two weekends than the 40-plus troupe that hit Lafayette, Ind., last weekend.

Not everyone who climbed aboard an Indiana-bound bus at 6:30 a.m. Saturday belonged to the Alliance, even knew it existed or even felt commitment for supporting Kennedy. It just sounded like a nice way to spend a weekend.

But two or three who admitted belonging to the uncommitted, "just for fun" category mentioned above said they returned as "believers."

Others who made the journey already "committed" said the weekend had jelled their support and increased enthusiasm.

Bob Penn, student district coordinator for northwest Indiana, thanked the more than 40 MSU and Lansing area high school students for their efforts: "You'll be back the next two weekends somewhere in Indiana. I hope it's my district. If I had my way we'd take you to Oregon, Nebraska, and we'd take you to California!"

During the return bus trip Sunday evening MSU students created Kennedy lyrics for the various primaries ahead.

On arrival Saturday they were told they were in a highly conservative and Republican area and would also be outnumbered better than four to one in the city by McCarthy campaigners.

Canvassers were to engage residents in discussion on the Administration-proposed ten per cent sur tax, Vietnam and the urban and racial situation for general information as well as to present Kennedy's views.

Sometimes citizens politely listened to a canvasser's introduction leading up to urging support for RFK and then calmly replied, "I'm all for him." One woman discussed the three basic questions and said, "I've enjoyed talking with you very much. Now go do good campaigning all over; I'm for Kennedy."

One woman wasn't interested in wasting time with discussions and said she'd vote in November for whomever the Democrats nominated.

Some students met people whose views on the racial scene supported the words of Chicago Mayor Daley. "Shoot to kill or maim." One man grinningly advocated just "mowing down any riot crowd. That would end the whole thing." "Shoot every looter. Thieves! Who cares?"



Kennedy campaigners

Checking a neighborhood map in preparation for canvassing the area are David Grotewohl, Muskegon freshman, second from right; and far right Kyle Kerbow, Bloomfield Hills graduate student. They are members of the MSU Campus Alliance for Kennedy.

State News photo by Trinkia Cline

the group was placed in the recreation area. However, rather than sleep on the Y's gym floor, five crept into rooms with beds.

A few residents expressed surprise at the youthfulness of the two workers as they polled homes Saturday afternoon and canvassed through Purdue married housing units that night. Most people they encountered were friendly, they said. However, one citizen wasn't in sympathy with their candidate. "I'm not for Kennedy because he's for helping those niggers and I hate them."

Arron said he found many of the people in married housing didn't know about the ten per cent sur tax.

Parents approval? Both Arron and Bob's parents were a bit hesitant at first to let them travel to Lafayette for the weekend. The two, who joined the high school Alliance for Kennedy two weeks ago, said they'd like to return to Indiana the next two weekends.

The others from the Michigan group were dispensed

among pro-Kennedy families for the night. A few MSU males found lodging in Purdue fraternities and were lulled to sleep to the tune of neighborhood parties and the in-coming and out-going of fraternity brothers during the night.

Some noted the irony of leaving the MSU campus for the long journey only to canvass the married housing units of Purdue.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The English Language Center is interested in contacting students willing to donate three to five hours a week to help a foreign student learn English. The interested should call 353-0802.

The College Republicans will meet at 6 tonight in McDonel QVill. The executive board and members are invited.

College of Natural Science Student Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in 104 Natural Science Bldg.

The Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Varsity Club Room. Milton Dickerson, dean of students, will speak. All members should attend.

An organizational meeting for Planners for Equal Opportunity will be held at 7:30 tonight in 7 Urban Planning Bldg.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 111 Bessey Hall.

The Russian Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Old College Hall in the Union. The discussion topic will be "Heroes of the Nobel Prize Winning Novels 'Dr. Zhivago' and 'Quiet Flows the Don.'"

A Free University course on "American Politics in the 1960's" will be taught by Anthony DeFusco, political science graduate student, from 8-9 tonight in the Student Services Bldg. Lounge.

Students were told not to get involved in debates or long discussion or to antagonize any individual and not to launch into personal attacks on opponents. Some found "five minutes per house is usually enough" true in Lafayette districts, but indicated that the journey through Purdue married housing units was much rougher. "They were already committed and some just wanted to debate over anything."

Predictions proved true when one carload was told "We're taking you to one of the rougher districts." While the group awaited transportation back to headquarters, they were "harassed" by a curly-haired six-year-old girl who swiped Kennedy pins, canvassers' sunglasses, stomped toes and attempted to run over supporters with her bicycle.

One elderly man swore to

fight against Kennedy as long as he lives and soon informed his guest that Communism is very widespread: "They were in Chicago causing the riots."

More than one person said they'd consider Kennedy if he'd cut his hair.

One woman stepped to the door but immediately waved her visitor away at the name Kennedy and disappeared. "We need a definite Republican asset; that's all Rockefeller is the man."

During the Saturday evening break in campaigning, two of the "older" MSU students slipped away from Kennedy headquarters to a bar next door. Both reported shock when they asked what time the newscast would come on television and the bartender turned to face them and nearly yelled "News!" Included in the MSU group

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