

Sir, to be facetious . . .
... it is not necessary to be
indecent.
James E. T. Rogers

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

May 3, 1968

Cooler . . .

... and cloudy today with a
high of 64. Partly cloudy and
cooler tonight with a low of
40. Sunny and mild Saturday.

10c

Vol. 60 Number 170



Dark Horsie

President Johnson plays "horse" with his 10-month-old grandson, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, on the lawn of the LBJ ranch near Johnson City, Tex.
UPI Telephoto

Heart transplant patient listed in 'fair' condition

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Joseph Rizer, a stocky 40-year-old Salinas, Calif., carpenter, received a new heart Thursday. Stanford University Medical Center said his condition was "fair" after 4 1/2 hours of surgery.

Rizer is the eighth person in the world to receive a human heart transplant. His was the second at Stanford where Dr. Norman E. Shumway and a team of heart specialists performed both operations.

The donor of Rizer's new heart was a 43-year-old man who died of brain damage which doctors said was irreversible. The donor's family asked that his name not be revealed. There was no immediate word on how the donor suffered the brain damage.

Shumway said that Rizer was getting artificial respiration after the surgery because of a lung condition.

The family physician of the dark haired carpenter had referred him to Stanford in March so that the Shumway team could consider replacing his diseased heart. He had suffered a serious heart ailment for seven years.

"The next 10 1/2 hours are critical,"

Thai minister to give talk

The Prime Minister of Thailand, Thanom Kittikachorn, will visit MSU Sunday and address a special academic convocation.

Accompanied by his Foreign Minister and other leading Thai officials, the Prime Minister is on a one-month, five-nation trip. MSU is the only university he will speak at while in the United States.

He chose to visit MSU because the University is currently providing advice and technical assistance in education in Thailand.

(please turn to back page)

ADMINISTRATORS OBJECT

'Survival kit' for finals criticized

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

A finals week survival kit consisting of fruit and offered by a group of MSU students has drawn sharp criticism from administrators.

"Fruits for Finals," a bag of 14 pieces of fruit costing \$3 and intended to help a student "survive" during finals week, has gotten a "very good response" (or an estimated 2,500 replies) from the 5,000 letters sent to the parents of freshmen, in mid-April, according to John T. Latshaw, Baltimore, Md., senior and president of the enterprise.

The letter included this sentence that has been criticized by administrators: "At the end of the school year, dormitory food services clean out their refrigerators and the quality of food supplied is not up to par."

"We are offering a large bag of fruit containing fresh and wholesome juicy Cali-

fornia oranges, delicious Washington apples, tender Chiquita bananas and ripe pears."

The letter also contains this sentence at the end: "Not only will your son or daughter benefit nutritionally from the gift, but the thought behind it may well be all the inspiration he or she needs to make it through finals week."

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said the sentence about dormitory food "is a pretty low blow."

"The injustice in this offer is that someone is using the emotionalism of a parent's feeling for his child," said Donald V. Adams, director of residence hall programs.

"After parents read something like this, they'll feel guilty if they don't do something for their child," he said.

Adams called the sentence about dormitory food "derogatory and completely out of place."

"On campus, the food services are overly concerned with providing good food during finals," Adams explained. Free coffee has been provided in residence hall grills since 1960.

Asked if he thought this sentence was playing on parents' emotions, Latshaw said, "Of course it is, but we're in business to make money and not to give parents information they don't want to hear about."

Latshaw said he lived in Abbott Hall for three years and thought the food was not as good as usual during spring term finals week.

Latshaw stressed that his group, which includes a staff "of 20 different people working different times" is not out "to gyp anybody; this is a legitimate thing."

(please turn to back page)

McCarthy first in Choice 68; Kennedy and Nixon follow

Sen. Eugene McCarthy won a decisive victory over Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in the Choice 68 results released in Washington, D.C., Thursday.

From 1,072,830 votes cast on 1200 campuses April 22-24, McCarthy received 285,988; Kennedy, 213,832; former Vice President Richard Nixon, 197,167; and Sen. Nelson Rockefeller, 115,933.

Michigan State with 17,539 voters had the largest turn-out of any campus. However, individual breakdowns by state and campus will not be available until next week.

McCarthy scored well across the nation, but strongest in the East and West with about 90 per cent of the college student votes counted. When the last campuses submit their ballots, a total of 1.25 million votes are anticipated.

Only first-choice votes were included in determining a winner. Other results included 57,362 votes for President Johnson and 18,500 write-in votes for Vice President Humphrey. Former Gov. George Wallace pulled 33,000 votes, followed by Gov. Ronald Reagan with 28,000 and Mayor John Lindsay with 22,000.

McCarthy also received more second-place preferences than any other candidate. However, Rockefeller, fourth place in the first-choice category, received a higher total of second- and third-choice nods than even McCarthy.

Significantly, Kennedy backers were more likely to rate McCarthy as a second

or third choice than were McCarthy supporters likely to indicate consideration for Kennedy.

The same was true between Nixon and Rockefeller. Rockefeller was more frequently marked as a second or third choice by Nixon voters than was Nixon rated a potential by Rockefeller loyalists.

Although Nixon carried the Southern vote, Kennedy made his best showing against McCarthy in the South. McCarthy rated 11,000 more votes in the far West than did Kennedy. In New England McCarthy was backed by 29,000 against 16,000 for Kennedy and 9,000 for Nixon. McCarthy outscored Kennedy 55,000 to 29,000 in the Mid-Atlantic area, including Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Choice 68 partial results

McCarthy	286,000
Kennedy	214,000
Nixon	197,000
Rockefeller	116,000
Johnson	57,000
Wallace	33,000
Reagan	28,000
Lindsay	22,000
Humphrey (write-in)	18,500

Asked to indicate party preference, 37 per cent of the students responded Democrat, 29 per cent Republican and 33 per cent Independent. About 44 per cent of the Choice 68 voters will be eligible to vote for the President in November.

Kennedy received 124,000 votes from stated Democrats; while McCarthy totaled 112,000. Of those replying, Republican 33,000 voted for McCarthy and 12,000 for Kennedy. Declared Independents favored McCarthy with 111,000 votes as opposed to 53,000 for Kennedy.

Reaction on the referendum questions was strongly critical of present policies in Vietnam. Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces was the demand of 17 per cent. Phased reduction won the support of 45 per cent of college voters. Only seven per cent advocated the current level of military action with 12 per cent favoring an increased level of warfare and 21 per cent for all out U.S. military efforts.

Bombing should be halted temporarily according to 29 per cent of the voters. Another 28 per cent supported permanent cessation and 25 per cent called for intensified bombing. Only 11 per cent accepted

the current bombing level and four per cent looked to nuclear weapons.

Education and job training virtually tied for priority in government spending as a means to meet the "urban crisis." Riot control was supported by 12 per cent; housing six per cent; and income subsidy three per cent.

(please turn to back page)



Eugene McCarthy

Telephone strikers win labor contract agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Telephone strikers won three-year wage and fringe benefit increases totaling nearly 20 per cent Thursday in 1968's fattest labor contract agreement thus far. It will affect some 600,000 workers across the nation.

The AFL-CIO Communications Workers estimated the settlement will cost the Bell System more than \$2 billion and a top company official said it will mean higher bills for many of the nation's 50 million telephone subscribers.

Some 200,000 strikers will vote in the next few days on whether to end their 15-day-old nationwide walkout and accept the agreement, which would set a pattern for most of the 400,000 other Bell System workers whose contracts expire later.

"The new Bell System pattern agreements are big—in every sense," said the union president, Joseph A. Beirne.

The increased costs the settlements impose will inevitably have some effect on the rates our customers pay for

services," said Ben S. Gilmer, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent firm of the Bell System.

The wage and fringe package increases average 6.5 per cent a year, compared with last year's 5.6 per cent for all major industry contract settlements.

However, larger wage increases are concentrated in the first year of the telephone contracts.

"These wage increases represent by far the largest pay package ever bargained in Communications Workers history with the Bell System," Beirne said.

Improved vacations, holidays and holiday pay, overtime pay, pensions, wage progression scales, medical and life insurance are also included.

"It took a strike to get all of this," Beirne said of the first nationwide walkout in 21 years.

Top pay for telephone installers will rise \$34 a week by the third year of the contract, for top plant craftsmen

\$24 and for switchboard operators and clerks \$16, the union said.

Average pay before the agreement was about \$154 a week for plant craftsmen and installers, \$83 for switchboard operators and \$103 for clerical employees.

However, there are a wide range of geographical pay differentials in the Bell System. Top pay for plant craftsmen before the strike ranged from a

(please turn to back page)

Poor People's March begins in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The late Dr. Martin Luther King's Poor People's March on Washington got off to a slow start Thursday at the point where a sniper killed him April 4.

"The moment has come," Rev. Ralph Abernathy told the crowd gathered for the memorial service. "The day's of weeping are ended. The days of march have begun."

Led by a battered old wagon hauled by two top-eared mules, some 400 who joined the symbolic 2 1/2-mile march through a slum area walked eight abreast under a hot sun.

Lunches, cold drinks and portable rest-rooms awaited them at the line of buses chartered to carry many of them on to Marks-70 miles to the south in Mississippi's flat, freshly green Delta.

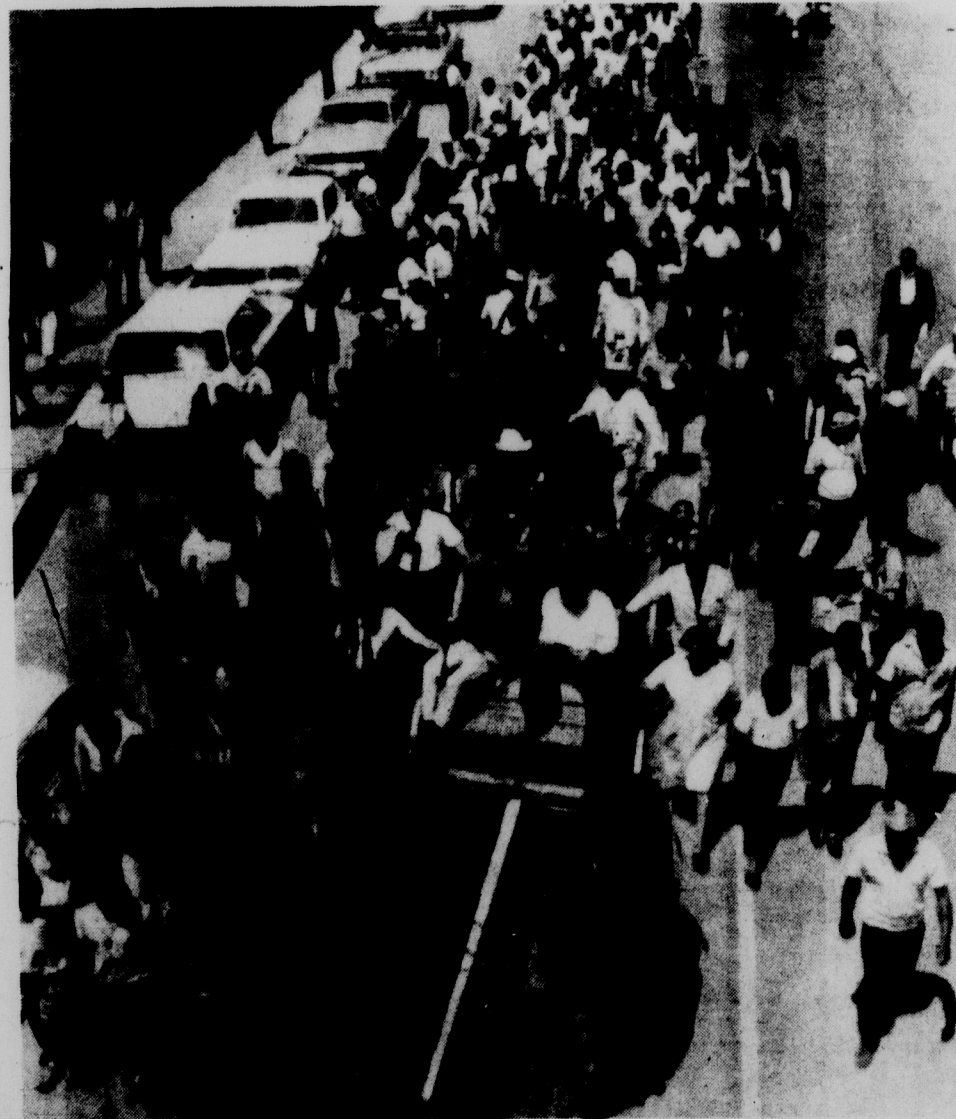
Southern Christian Leadership Conference spokesmen said those who make the trip will camp in Marks for two days fanning out to recruit new marchers from Negroes in the area.

Dr. King's widow, a trim dignified figure in mourning black, spoke at the somber memorial service that preceded the march. The rolling cadence of her voice was oddly reminiscent of her husband's renowned oratorical style.

"On this spot where my husband gave his life for love and service to humanity, I pledge my loyalty and devotion to the work which he so nobly began," she said.

Abernathy, wearing blue demins, instead of sober preacher's garb, told the crowd the Poor People's March will not exclude any color of people.

"We're not going to have white power or black power," he cried. "We're going to have poor power."



Symbolic Cortège

The "poor people's" march in Memphis, Tenn., began with a mule-drawn farm wagon, symbolic of the one used to carry Dr. Martin Luther King's body in his funeral cortège. The marchers later boarded buses for the 80-mile trip to Marks, Miss.

UPI Telephoto

SPARTACUSS
355-4560 1-5 p.m.

Judges back no-testimony ruling

Detroit (UPI)—A special panel of seven federal judges Thursday refused to lift a court order won by the publisher of the Detroit News in his fight to keep from being forced to testify before Gov. Romney and the State Legislature.

The judges, involved in a legal tangle growing out of the city's 169-day newspaper strike, turned down a plea by the State of Michigan for an immediate end to a court order won Tuesday by Peter B. Clark, publisher of the News. But the judges said they would rule on the validity of the whole complicated legal question May 7.

The nearly two-hour long hearing in U.S. District Court was the latest move growing out of a spiral that began when a State Senate Committee sub-

poenaed Clark to appear before it in a session billed as an attempt to end the long newspaper blackout.

Clark subsequently won a court order suspending the subpoena and his lawyer, George E. Brand Jr., had asked the court to continue the injunction. The judges refused to rule immediately on the validity of the earlier court order but they turned down a plea from the state to lift the injunction immediately so Clark could be subpoenaed.

Robert Derengoski, solicitor general for the State of Michigan, asked the court to lift the injunction so the spe-

cial Senate committee which has been investigating the newspaper blackout could force Clark's appearance at Lansing.

Brand argued that the subpoena issued by the legislative committee was nothing more than a "sham" to force Clark's appearance so that Romney could bring Clark, the heads of four striking unions and the publisher of the Detroit Free Press into a do or die meeting in his office.

It is almost inconceivable that in an industry involved in interstate commerce there could be anything that a state legislature could do," Brand said. "The field is preempted by the federal government."

He cited the Taft-Hartley Act saying that the rules for the settlement of labor disputes are clearly spelled out, when the industry involved is engaged in interstate commerce.

He said the committee overstepped its bounds last week when it held a press conference with the Governor "and embarked on a collective bargaining mission." He offered in evidence a transcript of the news conference in which Romney referred to a meeting in his office with committee

members present, not to a meeting of the committee as such.

He said Romney threatened then and there to subpoena anyone who did not appear and to consider legislation to end the tie-up by compulsory arbitration.

Robert Danhoff, Romney's

legal adviser, said the governor "had a right, and, in fact, a duty, to become interested."

And he said there was "no way" that Clark, if he had appeared before the committee, could have been forced to attend the other meeting in Romney's office.

A Teamsters local went on strike at the News Nov. 16. The Free Press suspended publication the next day. Both newspapers subsequently settled with the Teamsters, but in the meantime, the contracts of 13 other newspaper unions expired and four of them went on strike.

OVERNIGHT VIOLATION

Coed protests regulations; issues appeal to Judiciary

An MSU coed has submitted a request for hearing to the Student-Faculty Judiciary because she feels certain sign-out regulations for overnight absences violate portions of the Academic Freedom Report.

Skip Rudolph, judiciary chairman, declined giving the coed's name or any details about the case, but said a special judiciary meeting would be held today "to decide which parts of the coed's appeal the judiciary will consider."

Women's Inter - residence

Council (WIC) has already approved a proposal changing sign-out regulations and this proposal still needs approval from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, ASMSU and Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs, before becoming policy.

Sign-out regulations appear on pages 24 and 25 of the student handbook.

The judiciary is also currently formulating recommendations from the ROTC controversy case decision released last week.

Rudolph had stressed at the time of the decision, in a letter to Dickerson, that "the judiciary has not, to this point, had sufficient opportunity to formulate any recommenda-

tions of University-wide relevance which it may care to make as a result of this hearing."

Any such recommendations which may be developed will be forwarded at a later date.

Rudolph said the judiciary will meet Monday to make final considerations on the recommendations.

"They're pretty much in final form now," he said, but added that comments are needed from some judiciary members who have not yet participated in the formulations. Rudolph said the recommendations will be released publicly "sometime next week" after the parties involved have been notified.

NEWS summary

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



"Some police officers, however, from reports of independent persons in whom I have confidence, used excessive force (at Columbia)." New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

International News

Some 250,000 Israelis and visitors cheered as the might of 20 years of statehood in Israel was displayed in defiance of the United Nations and the Arab world. Military parades displayed Soviet-made arms seized from the Arabs and planes and guns bought in the United States and France.

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops fought a battle with strong North Vietnamese forces in the northeast corner of South Vietnam in the heaviest fighting since the enemy's Tet offensive in February.

A North Vietnamese spokesman was reported to have rejected Indonesia's offer of a shipboard site in the Tonkin Gulf for preliminary peace talks between the United States and North Vietnam.

National News

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York told an audience of University of Iowa students that he favored an armed services draft lottery and lowering the minimum voting age to 18.

Striking AFL-CIO Communications Workers won three-year wage and fringe benefit increases totaling nearly 20 percent in a labor contract agreement that will affect some 600,000 telephone workers across the nation.

Most of the New York City policemen have boarded from the campus of Columbia University, and the Board of Trustees has offered new concessions to the campus rebels in an effort to end the 10-day battle and re-open classrooms for its 25,381 students.

The Poor People's March on Washington, the march first envisaged by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, got off to a slow start with a 2 1/2-mile symbolic march through the slum areas of Memphis.

A lawyer for the Detroit News argued before a special panel of seven federal judges that the newspaper is engaged in inter-state commerce and is therefore immune to attempts by Gov. Romney and the state senate to force its publishers to attend a meeting aimed at settling the city's 170-day-old newspaper strike.

Professor to speak on literature

George P. Elliott, poet, novelist and critic, will speak at 8 tonight in 35 Union on "Literature and Nihilism."

Elliott, professor of English and creative writing at Syracuse University, was graduated from the University of California in 1939 and received his Master's there in 1941.

Elliott's latest novel, "An Hour of Last Things," has recently been published by Harper and Row. His other works include "A Piece of Lettuce," a collection of essays; "Fever and Chills," a narrative poem; and "Among the Dangs," short stories.

THE MIDWAY IS HERE!

MEN'S IM

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$11 per year.

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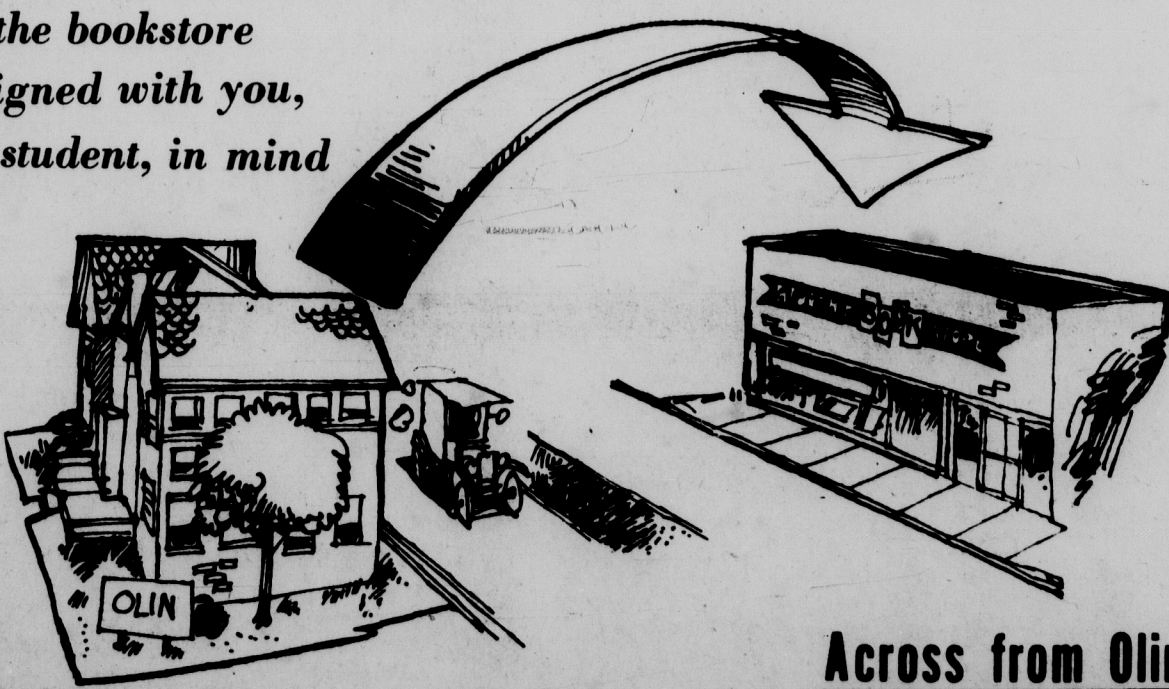
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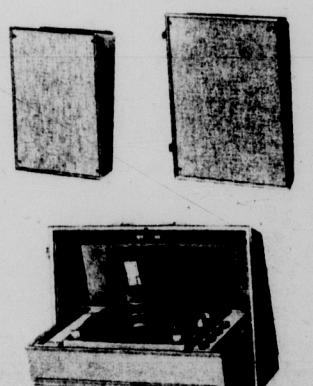
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TALK SITE STALEMATE

Tonkin offer stalls

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Indonesian offer of a shipboard site for preliminary talks on Vietnam was reported sunk Thursday by North Vietnam, leaving unbroken a month-old stalemate between Hanoi and Washington.

In Vientiane, The Associated Press quoted a North Vietnamese embassy spokesman as rejecting Indonesia's offer to send a cruiser to the Tonkin Gulf to serve as a meeting place for U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys charged with determining whether serious peace negotiations are possible.

The word from the Laotian capital killed still another of the fleeting hopes for agreement that have arisen sporadically since Hanoi accepted on April 3 a U.S. suggestion that preliminary talks be held.

The White House had agreed to the Indonesian proposal Wednesday.

The State Department made plain that the U.S. government still objects to the site pushed hardest by the Communists—

Warsaw. It reaffirmed an April 11 U.S. statement preferring a neutral site over the capital of Red Poland, a backer of North Vietnam in the war.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said it did not help for "people to push us to take Warsaw."

The U.S. foreign affairs chief, during foreign-aid testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, reported a step up in North Vietnamese infiltration against the South since Johnson curtailed U.S. bombing of the North in his March 31 peace bid.

Accusing the Reds of failing to reciprocate by scaling down their fighting in South Vietnam, Rusk added that if Hanoi persists in efforts to pressure the United States into accepting an unsuitable site, it can only delay the serious business of agreeing on a suitable location which is fair to both sides.

The secretary of state did not specify who, besides the Communists, may be pressing for U.S. acceptance of Warsaw as the site.

Dzodin proposes student poll in fall

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer
Harvey Dzodin, senior member-at-large on the ASMSU student board, this week proposed that another student election similar to Choice 68 be held in October.

"Some program should be planned over the summer and early fall that would be executed in mid-October in which students could be assured of having heard from the nominees and of expressing their preference just prior to the election," Dzodin said.

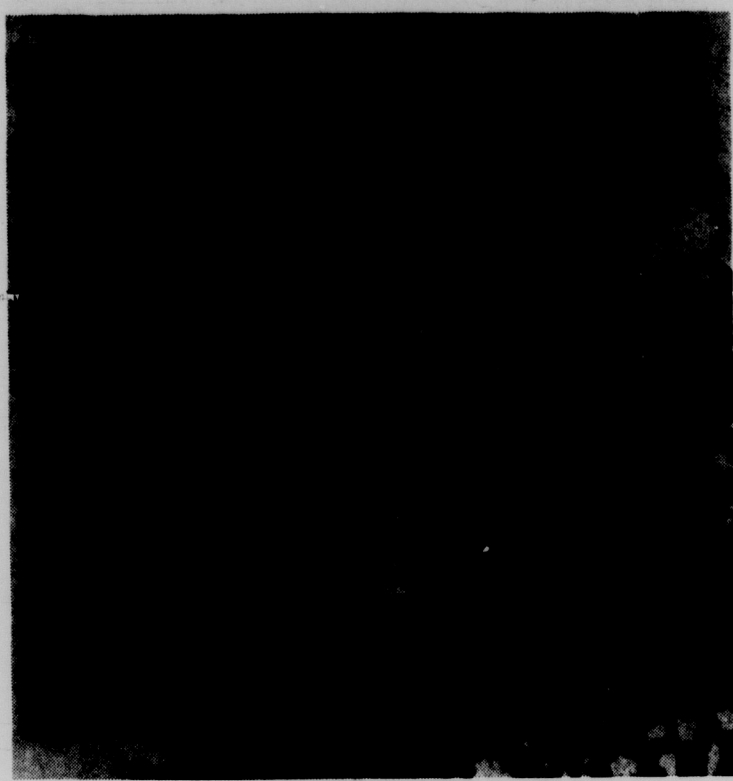
Dzodin is proposing that students "hear from the candi-

dates" by means of a nationwide closed circuit television or radio hookup.

Dzodin said that college campuses are usually left out of campaign trails because candidates are limited in time.

"By means of a closed circuit television hookup, the potential audience would be millions of college students," Dzodin said.

He also spoke of possible panel discussions prior to elections involving all candidates several national commentators. Dzodin said there could also be phoned-in questions for the candidates to answer.



Famous Sitter

The farmer's wife in the famous "American Gothic" painting by Grant Wood poses before her brother's work in her Riverside, Calif., home. Mrs. Nan Wood Graham is sitting. Playboy, Look and the Johnny Carson show for \$9 million for publishing a caricature of the painting. She claims that the publication exposed her to "ridicule and disgrace."

UPI Telephoto

E. Lansing relations body to consider Kerner Report

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission approved Wednesday night the selection of a citizens committee to study the Kerner Report.

The committee, headed by Jack M. Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, was asked to consider the implications for East Lansing of the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (the Kerner Report) by the first week in June.

Richard E. Chapin, chairman of the Human Relations Commission, recommended that the Commission's view of holding a larger meeting involve the entire community.

The commission also passed a resolution commending President Hannah's actions in furthering civil rights for all members of the community.

The commission offered to cooperate with the University "in any way possible in our mutual concerns to further the enjoyment of civil rights by all persons."

In making the resolution, T. Clinton Cobb, coordinator of the Graduate Student Affairs Office, noted that the wording may be slightly changed but the essential meaning of

the resolution would be retained in the following manner: "The East Lansing Human Relations Commission applauds the action of the President of

MSU, the committee of 16 he appointed and the Academic Council in its efforts to further civil rights for all members of the community."

"As the largest employer in East Lansing and the source

of many of the cultural and economic facets of our well being, we are deeply concerned about and interested in the posture of the University in civil rights matters.

"The Human Relations Commission stands ready to work with the University in any way possible in our mutual concerns to further the enjoyment of civil rights by all persons."

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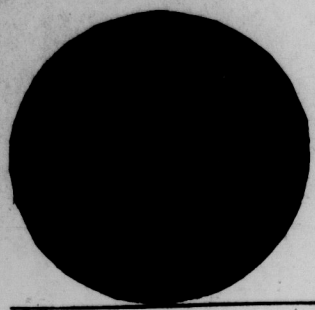
A. Notched collar boy jacket with paired flap pockets, 17.98. Slim pant with tapered and belted waist, diagonal pockets, fly front, full lining, 11.98

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SPORTSWEAR - CAMPUS CENTER



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Friday Morning, May 3, 1968

EDITORIALS



Seats of responsibility

You say you are a senior and you had to sit on the scoreboard last football season. Is that what's bothering you, bunky? Well, ASMSU is out to help you, or at least those of you who someday may be in that position.

A resolution passed by the board Tuesday night recommends a revamping of the football ticket distribution system. The heart of the resolution would give sophomore priority to graduate students who didn't receive their baccalaureate degrees from MSU. At present all graduate students have senior seats.

To some, mostly graduate students, this will seem unfair. However, to undergraduates and to the objective person it would seem this is not such an unreasonable request.

It just doesn't seem right that a senior, who has waited four years to obtain the best seats at MSU should be shoved aside by a graduate student who has most likely already had the priority at his previous school.

If the board carries this resolution through to implementation next fall, then the effects will go far beyond where you might sit for a football game next year. ASMSU has taken a step as a representative of the undergraduate students.

The long-standing gripes of students, such as this one, should be taken care of by the board. If it continues to take action on such issues, this year's board may find that their oft-cited "communications gap" has mysteriously vanished.

--The Editors

A key to the future

After 28 years of effort to obtain a Phi Beta Kappa charter for Michigan State, the first undergraduate initiates have been named. Both the committee which worked so hard for the charter, and the new members, are to be congratulated.

The requirements for establishing a chapter and attaining membership are stringent. These accomplishments show growth and maturity on the

part of the University and the students involved.

In the long run scholarly attainment will reap its own rewards. However, immediate recognition is well deserved, and gives the student a goal for aiming his intellectual energies. Even more, the University will gain in stature and prestige through its Phi Beta Kappa chapter and alumni.

--The Editors

Lesson from a Marine: whose back is turned?

"I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

"There are forces in this world with the ultimate goal of destroying the United States and all it stands for, to fight this is worth anything."

These words of Marine Maj. Howard V. Lee, who spoke on campus Tuesday, reflect a rather simplistic attitude toward Communism and the war in Vietnam. The man is to be respected, his deeds are to be respected, and his Congressional Medal of Honor is to be respected. But his ideas, unfortunately, are not.

Maj. Lee said to the draft-age students in the audience, "You have grown up in a nation that has given you more advantages than any other nation possibly could. Now will you turn your back to the challenge facing this country?"

What the major chooses to ignore is that the students who have decided to protest the war, and stand up against the draft, have accepted the challenge their nation has presented to them. There is bravery on the battlefield, which Lee has without a doubt demonstrated. But isn't it courage of another type to show opposition to what is seen to be wrong, at the risk of jail and future?

The issues and feelings about the war are far too vast and varied to state in the manner Lee did. Certainly no one would contend that the motives for all the protestors are beyond criticism. But Lee's statement, "There is no honorable

way out. Our system is based on majority rule and anything actively contrary is treason, although I support your right to protest all you want," is not to be accepted at face value either. Treason is not anything opposing what a group of leaders dictate. Many feel that there is a higher treason, opposing the convictions of the individual.

The approach to the war is an individual matter. To ignore the views of others is as unacceptable and un-American in a crew-cut Marine as it is in a bearded protestor.

--The Editors



JIM BUSCHMAN

The coveted 'Patrick' award

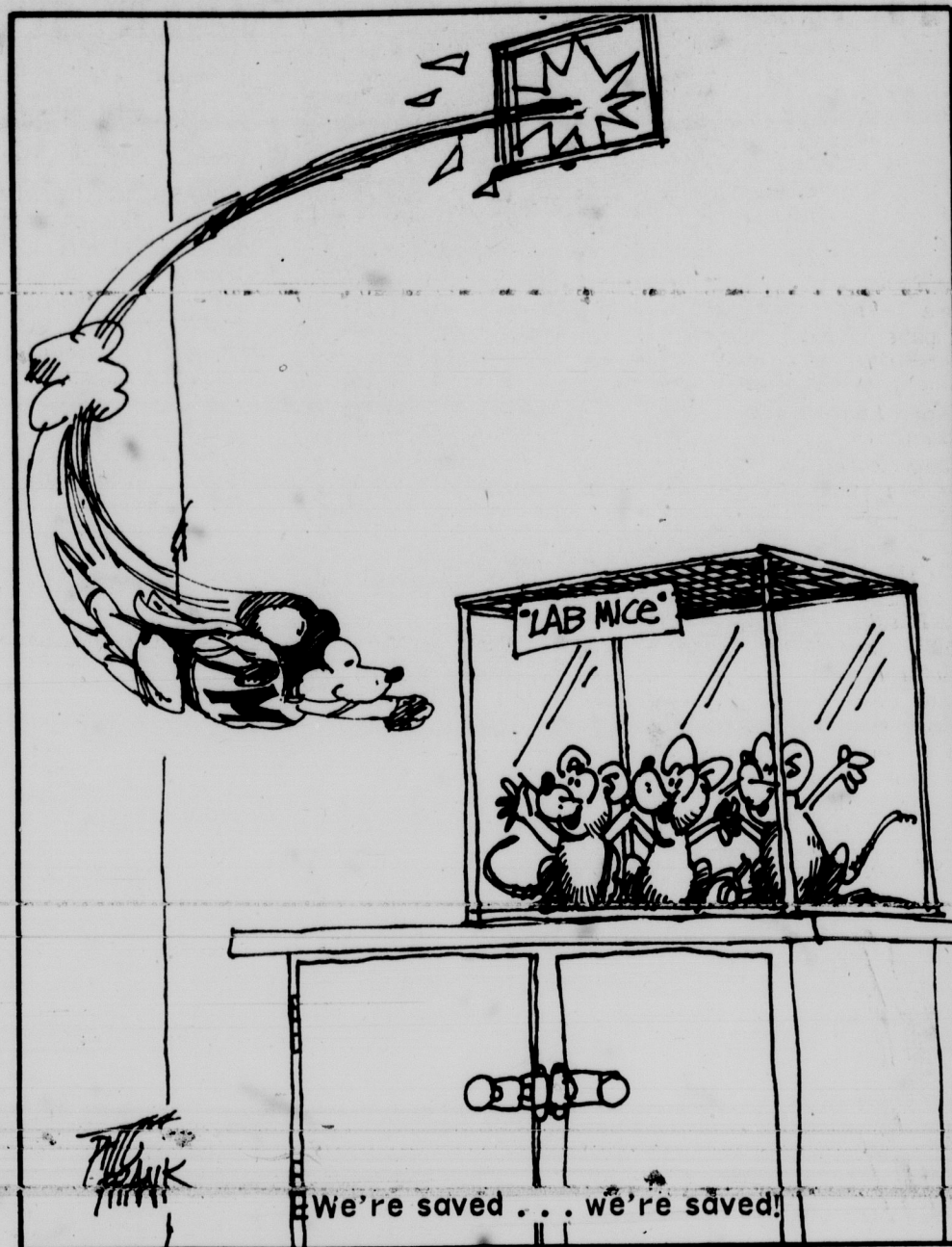
After another overwhelming response from the students of MSU, the entries in the latest "Know-Your-University Quiz" have been tabulated and the results are in. The overall average this time was a whopping 6.89, or 46 per cent—a fantastic improvement over the last quiz. Obviously experience was a big factor here.

79 per cent of the entries correctly answered that Beaumont Tower, was the home of the MSU Homing Pigeon Society. Several were alert enough to mention that it is also the home of the Bat Breeding Club and the national headquarters of the Carillon Tuners of America.

The highlight of this year's Water Carnival is, of course, the water—as it is every year. A surprisingly large group of entries voted for Stuart Rosenthal in a kayak. Stu should definitely take advantage of this unexpected popularity rise, since it is apparent from the answers to Question 12 that most students would rather see Pat Paulsen as this paper's entertainment writer. The State News extends to Pat an invitation to accept the post, in the unlikely event that his presidential campaign should falter.

Several questions dealt with MSU favorites: the favorite campus TV show, based on a representative sampling of East Shaw Hall, is of course "The Dodge Commercial." The favorite Memorial Day vacation spot is, as was expected, the Saugatuck Jail. I am proud to announce that only one person answered incorrectly the question on MSU's favorite springtime sport (heh, heh, heh). That person was Styne Sussman of Bailey Hall, who naively asked what was meant by "heh, heh, heh." As the rest of us know, "heh, heh, heh" is the sound made by a happy student when the bottoms of his feet are being tickled by a chicken feather.

There were also several questions on various MSU establishments. I accepted all three answers to the question on East Lansing's worst restaurant—they're all alike to me. The Placement Bureau is, of course, often



The "Patrick"

confused with fraternity rush. The major difference is that the Placement Bureau has a higher rate of rejection.

A majority of those answering correctly described the Union Building as a campus service maintained expressly for visiting 4-H clubs. One student suggested that the entire University is maintained expressly for visiting 4-H clubs.

The only trick question this time was Question 9, which asked for another name for the popular campus function known as registration. The correct answer was d) none of these; it should be obvious that registration has never been a popular campus function. Nobody got that one right, in spite of the warning to watch for trick questions. When will they learn...?

ROTC was the correct answer to

the question on the campus' most militant group, though a majority incorrectly selected the Meter Maids. Reacting quickly to the news, the Department of Public Safety issued instructions to the Maids to employ more nonviolent tactics in the future.

Jewish fraternities correctly received the blame for MSU's reputation, and likewise most students recognized All-Campus Radio as the cause of the air pollution problem. It was surprising to note, however, that very few students were gripped by the loss of so many football games last fall. Considering the present state of the football team, perhaps it's just as well.

Finally, answers were just about split on the worst aspect of multiple-choice quizzes. The correct answer was a) that they are so confusing. Judging from the answers to this question, and in fact the answers to the whole quiz, it seems to be a valid criticism.

I am happy to report that State News Sculptor Doug Huston has just about completed work on his Pat Paulsen soap statuette. It stands fully six and a half inches high and presently resembles Richard Nixon. However, the contest winner has yet to be determined. I have declared a runoff among the top three entrants: Pete Manschot of Fee Hall, who had the greatest number right; Jean Tilford of Van Hoosen, whose entry smelled the nicest; and Valerie Jones from Penn State University, who by sending an answer sheet all the way from University Park, Pennsylvania, was a winner in the "sincerity" category. Each finalist has submitted an essay in 25 words or less on why he should win the coveted "Patrick" award.

The contest will reach its exciting conclusion this Saturday night at Grandmother's, when Pat Paulsen himself will open the sealed envelope containing the name of the lucky winner. As the orchestra swells, the stunned student will run up to the stage and while clutching his "Patrick," breathlessly mumble his thanks to everyone who made it possible, thus providing a fitting end to another fantastic "Know-Your-University Quiz." Study hard, quiz lovers—the next one is on its way.

MAX LERNER



Don't let HHH's corn mislead

Don't be misled by Hubert Humphrey's peculiar brand of corn shown in his presidential announcement speech, with its zest, uplift, evangelism, unity talk, and his "love-my-country" "new patriotism." Between, behind and beneath the cornstalks there is a tough and muscular political intelligence at work, deeper than Robert Kennedy's and smarter than Eugene McCarthy's.

There is a conservative swing of mood in the nation which, at this moment, Kennedy and Humphrey are both trying to express. Kennedy does it in order to encounter the fear of his "radicalism," and it takes the form of his Indiana comments about enforcing order in the riots. In Humphrey, it takes the form of a refusal to turn against the war, or disown his role in it, and also of an upbeat emphasis on what is right as well as wrong about America. The intent is to hold his Midwestern and new Southern delegate strength and to make inroads on the independent vote and even the Republican.

Humphrey's danger, as shown in his answers about meeting Communist aggression on the Meet the Press program is, that he will weaken himself even further among the younger Negroes, the college youth and the anti-war groups. But as a candidate he is more of his own man than he could be as Vice President only, and he is now able to reject the idea of a world communism as monolithic and to shift his major emphasis from the defense of the war to the "arts of peace." While I should prefer a stronger anti-war position, it is a fair guess that these Humphrey positions represent the central spectrum of American opinion.

In fact, this is at once Humphrey's weakness and his strength—his weakness because there is a familiar, middle-road quality about his candidacy which is not calculated to set people dancing in the streets with excitement; his strength because it enables him to build on a broad coalition base.

That base is not very different from the one that Harry Truman had in 1948, about which Erwin Ross has just published a lively account in his book, "The Loneliest Campaign" (New American Library). But Humphrey's campaign will be anything but a lonely one.

He has the trade unions with him, except for the Hamlet-like inner debate that Walter Reuther is now caught in between Humphrey and Kennedy. He has the support of the farmers. The strength of the liberal wing of the business community will be divided between Humphrey and Nelson Rockefeller. Humphrey has the largest share of the delegates from the Southern states.

He has considerable small-town support. He will get a fair portion of the Negro middle-class vote, especially in the established Negro organizations, while Kennedy has the Negro central-city vote. While most of the Catholic vote will go to McCarthy and Kennedy, Humphrey should cut into the anti-antiwar portion of it. He should score heavily with the Jewish and suburban groups, again except for the strongly antiwar segments.

With this kind of coalition, Humphrey's strength is formidable enough to cause some real disquiet in the Kennedy camp. It has a strong organizational base—in the unions, the farm organizations, the large Negro organizations and the state and local Democratic Party structures. The last

is, of course, the most important for the convention showdown in August.

While the Democratic primary fight will be between Kennedy and McCarthy, there can be little question that the final struggle will be between Humphrey and Kennedy. It will be a battle of the party titans, and a forecast of its outcome would be foolhardy. But Humphrey will have many things going for him, not the least the widespread conviction that he is a mature man whose abilities and temperament will match the burdens of the most important office in the world.

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The rocky road to candidacy



New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's statements followed wide-ranging peregrinations before coming to roost on his Presidential candidacy Tuesday. The Associated Press has compiled the following itinerary of his statements *ex post facto*.

Feb. 15—"I . . . hereby publicly declare that I am not a candidate for the office of president of the United States of America and do not intend to become a candidate for said office in the 1968 presidential election," affidavit withdrawing from the Wisconsin primary.

Feb. 24—Said in Detroit he would accept a draft. He was there to raise funds for Gov. Romney's presidential campaign.

Feb. 28—"My position" has not changed. I have no plans to change my plans." Washington, after Romney's withdrawal.

March 1—"I am ready and willing to serve the American people if called." Washington at a news conference.

March 16—"That's a very personal decision that he made and expressed with deep feeling." New York, after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy announced he would seek the Democratic nomination.

March 16—"Whatever I do, it's not to run against somebody --to stop somebody but to do something constructive." New York, in an interview.

March 21—"I have decided to-day to reiterate unequivocally

that I am not a candidate campaigning, directly or indirectly, for the presidency of the United States." New York in a televised news conference.

April 1—"Decisions made in haste usually prove to be wrong decisions." Albany, N.Y., when asked if he planned to change his own plans in view of President Johnson's withdrawal from the Democratic race.

April 11—"If I didn't think so I wouldn't be here," when asked at a New York news conference if he thought he could be elected if nominated.

April 30—"Today I am announcing my active candidacy for the nomination by the Republican party for the presidency of the United States." Albany, at a televised news conference.

OUR READER'S MINDS

Protesting the 'happy Physics family'

To the Editor:

Since I wrote my letter to your paper, I have had many conversations with my colleagues as to the reasons why my appointment has not been renewed.

I have found that their decision was based upon rumors,

allegations or rationalizations about me.

Because the department refuses to give me reasons in writing (thus protecting itself by secrecy), I am writing this letter to set forth the reasons for my dismissal as they have been stated to me by my

colleagues.

I am doing this because I know that if the department can belittle me by using these methods, they can do the same to anyone else. I hope to make this kind of operating procedure so unpleasant for the University that they will have to think twice before employing these techniques again.

The reasons for my non-reappointment which have been told to me are: 1. My teaching was unsatisfactory. 2. My progress on the Sigma 7 computer system was unsatisfactory. 3. I would not follow the wishes of my colleagues. 4. I wrote things which were incorrect. 5. I misspent University funds. 6. I did not "get along" with my colleagues. 7. I should want

to leave MSU if I cannot agree with my colleagues.

Statements one, two, four and five are untrue. The rest are irrelevant to the reappointment of a professor. They have nothing to do with my teaching or my research.

Again I am asking that the Physics Dept. give me written reasons for not reappointing me, and again I am asking for an open hearing on the subject. I challenge MSU to prove the content of the incorrect things which were rumored or stated about me and which were given to me as reasons why I was not reappointed.

I further challenge MSU to show how a requirement of accord with one's colleagues is consistent with a desire to

create an atmosphere of academic freedom and creativity. I have found out that some of my colleagues believe that the Physics Dept. and the cyclotron laboratory should function like "one happy family."

I object to "familyism" just as I object to paternalism or nepotism as University policy, and I do not agree with the rationalization of statement seven.

I believe that professors should be men and not children. It is too bad that things aren't working out so that they can be men. Maybe if we can destroy the family concept things will improve, and MSU will become an exciting place.

J.V. Kane
associate professor, physics

'Needy' in Detroit Project?

To the Editor:

After reading a recent article about the Detroit Project, it is my opinion that there should be some attention brought to the misconstruing taking place. I feel that I am justified in my anger in reading this article because I am a Detroit Project student.

In your article you used statistics and terminology in speaking of the Project. Seeing that I have not kept any statistical record, I cannot disagree on this point. What I am disagreeing with is your terminology in describing students in the project.

I quote you as saying, "These are disadvantaged and needy students." Thinking along the same lines, I ask you what is an advantaged student? Webster defines advantage as "dominance, control or superiority." The part of this definition which ties in the most is

superiority. If we think of disadvantaged as being the opposite of advantaged, then this is just another slap in the face, because we all know the opposite of superior is inferior.

2. The other term used is needy. To avoid causing disbelief in my terminology, I will once again refer to Webster. He defines needy as, "poor, in need of." This University is not paying the full tuition of all project students. In fact, very few receive a "full ride" in paying their tuition. You may find this hard to believe about poor people, but some are even paying all of their tuition.

To further comment on this point, some of these needy students are denied loans because their parents make too much money. It is hard to imagine how needy students can

be denied loans on the assumption their parents earn too much money. If we apply the second part of the definition "in need of", we are just like every other student attending Michigan State, in need of an education in order to prepare ourselves for the outside world.

So in this case, everyone here is needy, but this term is not applied to everyone, only to the Detroit Project. This article and ones that preceded it were of a grave injustice to the image of Detroit Project students. I can only hope that this will serve the purpose of showing the white students of this University how easily misconceptions concerning black people are evolved.

Calvin G. Vinson
Detroit, freshman

For a clean win in Indiana

To the Editor:

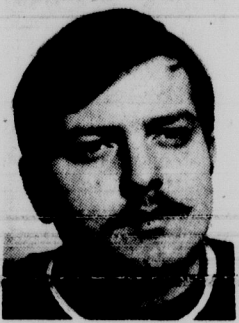
To MSU Students and Faculty for McCarthy:

Thank you all for the contribution you sent us. The money that you were able to raise will be of great help in financing the Indiana campaign. Successful results such as yours on other campuses

will help make certain a win for Sen. McCarthy on May 7.

The students you have been sending out to work in the primary have also been an invaluable help. Thank you, again, for all your support.

Douglas P. Wachholz
National Staff Coordinator
Fort Wayne, Indiana



DAN BRANDON

Gene's strange machine

Eugene McCarthy is a cool person.

I really would like the chance to vote for him in November, but I probably won't get it.

Recent trends in the campaign indicate that the voters will go to the polls faced with a choice between Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon.

It will be similar to the 1964 race when people voted AGAINST Goldwater and ended up with LBJ.

I will choose not to cast an anti-vote, but will probably write in Pat Paulsen just to show my contempt for the system which allows political parties to choose a president.

There are some young people who are not quite as pessimistic as I.

They are the ones who made history in New Hampshire and Wisconsin. They proved that intense canvassing of a primary area can do some good.

They are the ones who give up their weekends to drive old cars to Indiana for Gene McCarthy. They are the ones who sleep on floors for Gene McCarthy. They are the ones who shave and get hair cuts for Gene McCarthy.

Two weeks ago I saw this weird political machine in action.

On Friday night we arrived in Fort Wayne at McCarthy headquarters, an old store with peeling walls and collapsing ceiling.

Students for McCarthy is made up of unusually "straight" people. They are intellectuals much along the



Eugene McCarthy on the campaign trail.

lines of those who supported Adlai Stevenson.

It gives a very warm feeling to see the people of the area open their homes to these students. Many homes had four or five people sleeping on the floors of people they had only met a few hours before.

At 8 a.m. on a rainy Saturday morning they again assembled and began sorting and folding the thousands of pieces of McCarthy literature they would hand out that weekend.

Rain dripped on the floor from several holes in the ceiling.

They worked and chatted, their hands black with news print, and jokes about their surroundings.

"At Kennedy headquarters, this is all done by machines

that cost \$5,000" one student quipped. "Just keep folding," was the answer.

One student who had been folding for about an hour asked if it had stopped raining yet. "Hell, it hasn't even stopped raining in here yet," came the answer from a busy worker sloshing through the puddles on the floor.

Then came the canvassing. The door to door grind. The cordial smile, the polite questions, the thank you and on to the next house.

"Hello, my name is . . . I'm working for Senator McCarthy and I wondered if you could spare a few moments to talk about the campaign and the issues."

The people are polite in return and usually give the few moments requested. They

are faced by a well dressed, neat college student who has traveled about two hundred miles to talk to them. They are comfortable. They know they are not being snowed.

We ate lunch at a McDonald's next to Kennedy headquarters. Just for kicks we dropped in. They were quartered on the second floor of a hotel. Workers went through their duties silently, working with new typewriters and walking on nicely carpeted floors.

Then it was back to the canvassing until supper time.

May 7, the results of the crusade will become public record. This weekend will be the most important for the McCarthy workers as the tempo of the campaign reaches a peak.

But back to the coolness of Eugene McCarthy.

His entire campaign has been something else.

There is a visible absence of flag-waving and brass bands.

McCarthy himself has exemplified this attitude.

In effect he has said: These are the issues, this is what I believe, and here I am if you want me.

The problem is, there are many people who will vote on the strength of the bands, the hand shaking and the baby kissing.

McCarthy it seems would rather quote poetry than make speeches of gratitude and congratulations. This is not the best way to get votes from American people.

Still, groups of Students for McCarthy from all over the country will continue to try to wrest the political power from the hands of the party bosses. They will continue to make themselves heard.

POINT OF VIEW

Not us--SAC

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Theda Scopopol and Andy Uscher (chairman) of the Student Academic Council.

Yesterday's State News article concerning Student Academic Council's (SAC) efforts to encourage more courses and curriculum offerings in the area of Negro culture and history contained unintended connotations. Especially upsetting was the statement referring to the SAC "researching and getting several departments to consider specific proposals." While SAC has indeed been busy gathering information on proposals and suggestions of faculty and students in the University, it has not yet, as a single body, presented any curriculum proposals to departments. Two Negro history courses now being considered by the History Dept., which SAC thoroughly supports, were initiated by faculty members within that department. In the ATL Dept., additions to the ATL III and II2 curriculum have been proposed by two faculty members in response to requests by the Black Students' Alliance. These suggestions are now being considered by a Black Students' Alliance study group.

SAC wishes to support such efforts by faculty and student groups, and has no intention of claiming credit for work done by others. We hope to add to such efforts with well-researched proposals as soon as preliminary work is completed.

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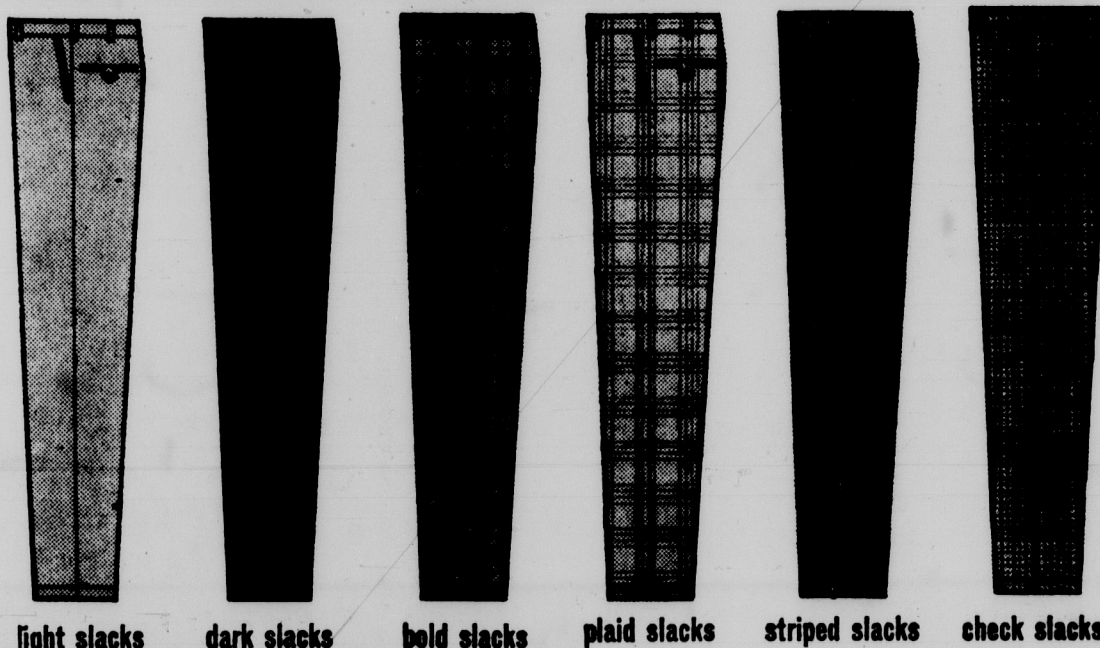
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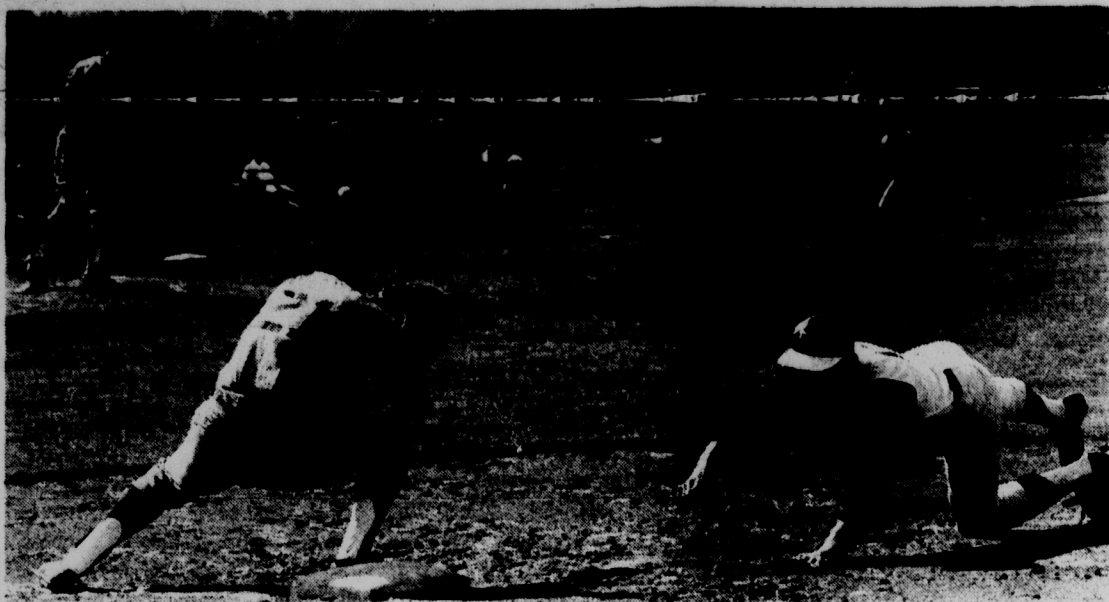
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Batsmen face 4-game weekend



Pick off

MSU outfielder Rich Miller makes a head-first dive for first base to avoid a pickoff attempt by an Eastern Michigan pitcher in MSU's doubleheader sweep Tuesday. The Spartans face Big Ten foes Indiana and Ohio State in doubleheaders this weekend. State News Photo by Jason Potter

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The weekend prospect for MSU's baseball team is one that only Wyatt Earp could appreciate — two consecutive show downs.

The Spartans face Indiana today and Ohio State Saturday in home doubleheaders. All three teams will try to get back into the conference race, and three victories in four games is almost a necessity.

Ohio State will take on Michigan Friday at Ann Arbor, and Indiana will trade opponents with the Buckeyes for Saturday's game.

Indiana, who the Spartans meet today at 2 p.m. at Old College Field, got off to a 1-3 record in its first conference weekend, only slightly better than MSU's 0-2.

The Hoosiers lost a doubleheader to Minnesota, the title favorite and then split a pair of games with Iowa.

Indiana Coach Ernie Andres has the same opinion about his team that MSU Coach Danny Litwiler has about the Spartans. They're down but not out.

"We're not out of it by any means," Andres said. "From the first week of play it looks like a dog-eat-dog league with no one running away with it unless someone gets either awfully hot or awfully lucky."

Andres will start a pair of left-handers against the Spartans, sophomores Jim Suskiewicz and Gary Sergeant.

Suskiewicz has an 0-2 record and 3.37 earned run average, but held Minnesota to three scratch hits before losing in extra innings last week.

Sargent has a 1-2 record and 1.80 ERA.

Juniors Mel Behney and Dan Bielski, a left-hander and right-hander respectively are set to oppose the Hoosiers.

The Hoosiers' problems last weekend were the same as those encountered by MSU, defensive lapses and hitting troubles. Indiana committed 11 errors in the four games and got only 16 hits.

Sophomore third baseman Grant Gaalema leads the Hoosier hitters with a .367 average, outfielders Ken Winslow and Jim Lee are set at .360 and .293 respectively.

Ohio State, who split doubleheaders with Iowa and Minnesota last weekend, will use its top pitchers, Joe Sadelfeld and Dick Boggs against Michigan Friday and then use senior righthander Mike Swain and junior left-hander Ken Irvin against the Spartans.

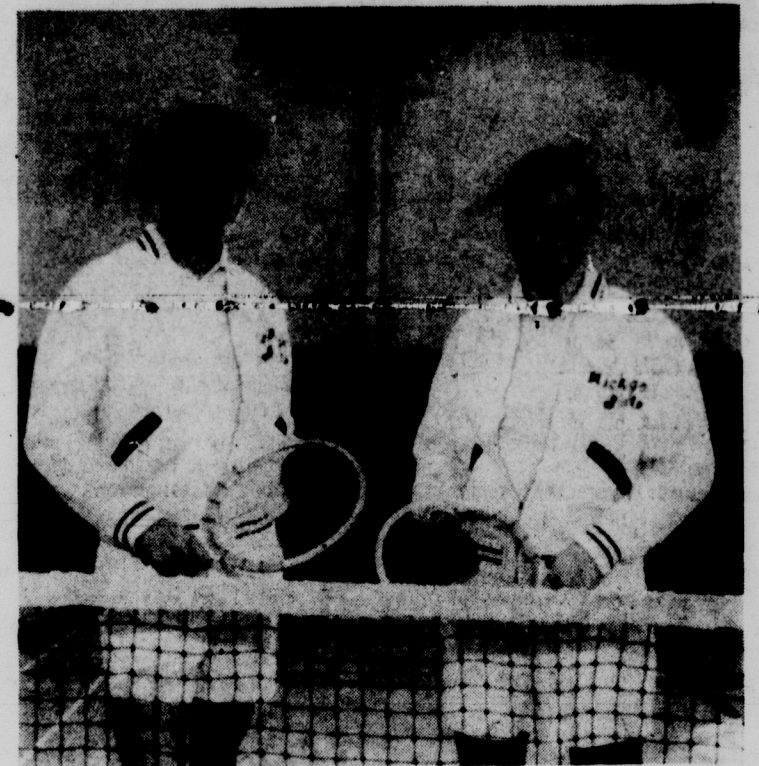
The Buckeyes have a 12-14 overall record, with three of those losses to MSU when both teams were at the Miami Invitational Tournament for spring training.

Swain, who played guard on the Buckeye basketball team, was a late starter and now has a 1-3 record and 5.28 earned run average. Irvin has won three games, all by shutouts, and lost two. He has a 2.47 ERA.

Zana Easton will pitch the first game against the Buckeyes and either Phil Fulton or Mickey Knight will be used in the nightcap.

Joe Gavel, a righthanded hitter, will probably start in place of Rich Harlow in left field against left handers, and Dick Vary will likely remain at shortstop for the Spartans.

The rest of the Spartan starting lineup will probably remain unchanged.



Rick Monan and Mickey Szilagyi

MEET WILDCATS

Netters face 2 tough foes

By GREGG LORIA
State News Sports Writer

MSU's league-leading tennis team will enter the next-to-last weekend of the Big Ten season with two objectives — beat Wisconsin and Northwestern and beat them thoroughly.

The Spartans travel to Wisconsin and Northwestern this Friday and Saturday to battle with two clubs that currently occupy fourth and fifth place in the Big Ten, and must win convincingly to maintain their lead over second-place Michigan.

MSU sports a 5-1 meet record, but their 43-11 record in match play gives the Spartans their league-leading total of 43 points. Michigan, which has a 3-0 record, has 26-match points, followed by Illinois with 23, Northwestern

with 20 and Wisconsin with 19 and Minnesota holds down sixth place with 17 points.

MSU will finally be at full strength with the return of Mickey Szilagyi and Orhan Enuston. Enuston is nearly recovered from a pinched nerve in his arm, which he suffered last Tuesday.

"I'll probably go with Steve Schafer and Gary Myers in the No. 3 doubles spot this Friday against Wisconsin, Coach Stan Drobac said. "Enuston might play in the doubles against Northwestern, but I'm not sure. Steve and Gary will also play at the No. 5 and 6 singles positions," he added.

The rest of the MSU lineup will remain intact with Chuck Brainard, who is still undefeated this season, playing at the No. 1 singles slot, and

Rich Monan, currently 5-1, will go at the No. 2 spot.

John Good and Mickey Szilagyi will be at the No. 3 and 4 singles slots, and will also team up for the No. 2 doubles duo.

Schafer and Myers found out the starting lineup playing at No. 5 and 6. The Brainard-Monan doubles combination, which is also unbeaten, will again play at the No. 1 position.

Wisconsin will be coming off a loss suffered at the hands of Minnesota, 7-2, last Monday, and will be out to improve on its current 2-2 mark in the Big Ten, and 9-3 overall. The Badgers will be out to avenge

an 8-1 pasting suffered at the expense of MSU last year.

The Wisconsin contingent will start Eliot Pillsbury, 7-4, overall, at the No. 1 singles spot, with Chris Burr, 10-1, at the No. 2 slot. Don Young and Jim Siegal will go at No. 3 and 4, while Bruce Maxwell and Jeff Unger, both 7-1, will play at No. 5 and 6.

Besides Lutz at No. 1, Coach Clare Riessen has Tom Rice at No. 2, Steve Vezina, highly-ranked sophomore at No. 3, Roger Barnard at the No. 4 slot, and John Brennan and Paul James at No. 5 and 6. Lutz and Rice team up for a potent No. 1 doubles duo, as do Vezina and Barnard in No. 2.

Walk-on gives gridders a boot

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

The "foot" half of MSU football appears to rest on the left foot of freshman walk-on Gary Boyce, following the Spartan's first spring experience with its kicking game during Thursday's drills.

"It was kind of a shakey start," Boyce admitted.

Boyce drove a kickoff 60 yards, aided by a quartering wind. He muffed a placement attempt, but split the uprights on his final try.

Boyce, who described himself in MSU's Sports Information Questionnaire as right-handed and left-footed, is making his bid to replace the departed Mitch Pruett as the Spartan's kicking specialist.

Linebacker Coach Dave Smith is in charge of the Spartan kickers.

"I am working with the placement kicker," Smith quipped. "And the time I have spent with him so far would sit on my little finger."

"At the start of spring practice, I told Gary to go out and kick every day and make me a name as a kicking coach."

Smith had his serious moments. "We have a couple of spring walk-ons kicking too, but Boyce is the only placement kicker we

have from last fall," Smith said.

Smith said that Boyce was dedicated and had spent the winter working with the weights.

"He knows that he's a kicker," Smith said. "We'll be working more with him later."

"I'm looking forward to it," Boyce said.

The 18-year-old Boyce, a former halfback from St. Louis, handled the Spartan punting in Wednesday's stadium scrimmage, but he said that he is primarily a place kicker.

Dick Berlinski, who handled the punting chores last fall, is sidelined with a knee injury, while freshman Jay Breslin, another punter, is nursing a pinched nerve.

The 5-7, pounder said that he had the range from around 30 yards on in, but he hoped that further practice would extend his effectiveness.

"He's pretty accurate from 30-35 yards," Head Coach Duffy Daugherty said, "but I don't know how far he can kick yet."

"I hope I didn't disappoint anyone today," Boyce said. "It was kind of shakey."

Boyce looked toward the stadium and Saturday's scrimmage.

"I think I'll be better Saturday," he said.

"That's when it's going to count."

IM News

SUNDAY, MAY 5

I.M. BUILDING FIELDS

5:00 p.m.

1 Phi Kappa Sig. - K. Alpha Psi

2 Delta Sig. Psi - Sigma Phi Epsilon

3 Alpha K. Psi - Pi Kappa Phi

4 Ramblits - Cougars

5 Phi Kappa Theta - Theta Chi

6 Theta Delta Chi - Kappa Sig.

7 Tony's Boys - Blitzkrieg

8 Psychotics - F. F.'s

9 6:10 p.m.

1 Tau Delta Phi - Sigma Chi

2 DTD - Psi Upsilon

3 Phi Sig. K. - Delta Sig. Phi

4 A. E. Pi - LCA

5 Sigma Nu - Delta Upsilon

6 Phi K. Psi - Phi Kappa Tau

7 Farmhouse - Phi Sig. Delta

8 Triangle - Phi Delta Theta

9 Char. Brown - Hatchmen

10 Asher - Weeds

7:20 p.m.

1 Beta Theta Pi - Theta Xi

2 AGR - SAE

3 Ares - Archdukes (resch)

4 Woodbridge - Woodward

8:30 p.m.

1 Worthington - Worst

2 6-Pak - Brougham

3 West Shaw 6-10

4 Winchester - Wiquassett

EAST CAMPUS I.M. FIELDS

5:00 p.m.

11 Holocaust - Hob Nob

12 Fenian - Pegfeuer

13 Sultans - Satans

14 McKinnon - McTavish

15 Hubbard 6-3

6:10 p.m.

11 Housebroken - Hole

12 McDuff - McLean

13 McNab - McBeth

14 West Shaw 4-2

15 Fellow - Fenwick

7:20 p.m.

11 Hovel - HoNavel

12 Superstition - Spyder

13 Horror - Hornet

8:30 p.m.

11 McFadden - McCoy

12 Horrendous - Hospiciano

13 Impressions - River Rats

2 Detroit prep cagers sign MSU tenders

Ralph Simpson and Ron Gutkowski, "the two best college prospects in Detroit," according to MSU basketball Coach John Benington, have returned signed tenders to the MSU basketball office.

By signing MSU tenders the two Michigan high school All-State basketball players have designated MSU as their choice if they decide to play at a Big Ten school.

The next step for Simpson and Gutkowski is the signing of the NCAA letter of intent, May 22, in which they designate their final choice of a college, either MSU or a school from another league to which they have also signed a tender.

Simpson, a 6-4 guard-forward, averaged 35 points a game for Detroit Pershing, the top ranked state high school team for most of last season. He was also named to the high school All-America team.

Gutkowski, a 6-6 forward, led Detroit Catholic Central to the state Class A semifinals, and possesses an excellent outside shot for a big man.

Other state high school stars sent tenders by MSU were Menominee's Pat Miller, 6-4, and Bill Cohrs, a 6-7 center from Vicksburg.

Waterpolo meet

The MSU Waterpolo Club will travel to Detroit Saturday to meet Wayne State. The two teams will also conduct a waterpolo clinic before the game.

Leading scorer

Tom Mikkola completed his Michigan State hockey career in 1967 as the leading scorer in Spartan history with 52 goals and 79 assists for 131 points.

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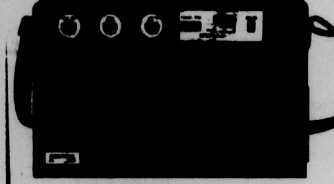
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Weekend action for Spartans

HOME
BASEBALL -- Indiana (doubleheader), 2 p.m., Friday, Old College Field; Ohio State (doubleheader), 1 p.m., Saturday.
GOLF -- Northern Intercollegiate Tournament, 7:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Forest Akers Golf Course.
JUDO -- Invitational Tournament, 11 a.m., Saturday, Men's I.M.

RUGBY -- Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Old College Field.
CYCLING -- Intercollegiate Race, 1 p.m. Saturday, West Circle Drive.
AWAY
TENNIS -- Wisconsin, Friday; Northwestern, Saturday.
TRACK -- Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Saturday, at Bloomington.

'S' golfers rarin' to go for tourney

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer
Coach Bruce Fossum said that his MSU golf team is finally reaching its peak, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

The Spartans begin play today in the two-day, 72-hole Northern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at MSU's Forest Akers Golf Course.

"Things are falling into place for us," Fossum said. "Our games are just beginning to round into shape. We have a fine chance playing on our home course to win the tourney."

MSU will also get a chance to see Big Ten opponents in the tourney as all conference schools will be here, plus Notre Dame, Miami (Fla.) and Ohio University.

The golfers will play 36 holes each day with the first groups teeing off for the first time at 7:30 a.m. The second



BRUCE FOSSUM
round gets underway at 12:30 p.m. each day.
There is no admission charge to the tournament.

Each team will play six golfers, and the best five scores for each 18-hole round will count as the team total.

George Buth won an intrasquad playoff this week to complete MSU's six-man unit. Buth will join Steve Benson, Larry Murphy, Lynn Janson,

Lee Edmundson and Al Thiess on the Spartan squad.

Missing from this group is John Bailey, co-captain, who has had a slow start this spring.

Fossum said that Benson represents the best chance for a Spartan to win individual medalist honors.

"Steve has been playing super golf for us. He is playing with a lot of confidence," he added.

Benson has had the low MSU score in all but one of the Spartan meets so far this year. His 74.9 scoring average is the lowest on the team and is well below his 77.7

team-leading average of last season.

Janson has been bothered by a pulled back muscle during most of spring term.

The problem hasn't affected his game, though, as he has a 77.0 average.

Tied with Janson for second, low scoring honors is fellow sophomore Edmundson.

"Lee has been playing very steady and is on the top of his game," Fossum said.

Murphy, who was the Spartan medalist in the Big Ten meet last year, has a 79.7 scoring average this year.

Fossum refers to Murphy as the "tiger" of the team.

"He's a tremendous competitor and he's at his best when the going gets tough," Thiess is a double-letter winner who has "put everything together," Fossum said.

His best round this year was a 76 in bad weather during MSU's dual meet with Michigan.

Buth is also a senior, and won a letter last season.

Judo tourney at Men's I.M.

The MSU judo club is sponsoring its fifth annual "Invitational Judo Tournament" at 11 a.m. Saturday in the main arena of the Men's Intramural building.

The men's competition will consist of both light and heavy weight divisions of white, green

and brown belts. The women will compete by belt class only.

There will also be a special section of men's black belt competition.

Trophies will be presented for first, second and third places in each division.

Trackmen to face 3 conference foes

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

It's an obstacle course to a Big Ten track championship and the Spartans will experience their first weekend of track action on Saturday at Bloomington.

Although the Spartans were victors in their first meet over Illinois and Northwestern and put on impressive showings at the Ohio and Drake Relays, Indiana will be a team to be reckoned with.

In a triangular meet, the Hoosiers defeated Minnesota, the third placer indoors. Iowa, last year's outdoor titlist, slipped to eighth inside, with 88 points to 77 for the Gophers and 47 for Iowa.

The Spartans defeated Illinois and Northwestern with 93 points to the Illini's 75 and Wildcats' 44 in their only second meet thus far.

But some of Indiana's top performers may be sidelined Saturday. Quarter miler and intermediate hurdler Terry Musika is out of the action with a sore foot.

Three other top Hoosiers--long jumper Kevin Grimsley and sprinters Bill Robinson and Bob Lundgren--may all be sidelined with various pulls and strains.

The Spartans, on the other hand, all appear healthy and ready to go.

Top Illini in the meet include shotputter Jeff McLellan and discus thrower Jim Brubaker. Iowa's main threats are nationally-ranked stars Larry Weiczorek and Mike Mondane.

Top performers for MSU include Bill Wehrwein, who is entered in the triple jump, 440 and mile relays, and Don Crawford, who's been running some of the fastest quarters ever seen in Spartanland, who is entered in the same events as Wehrwein, substituting the long jump for the triple jump.

Charley Pollard, a third placer at the Drakes, will run the highs again with Steve Derby as back-up man.

IM deadlines set for today

The deadline for entering the I.M. individual tennis and horseshoe tourneys is noon Friday. Wednesday is the deadline for entering the individual golf tournament.

The I.M. outdoor pool will be open today from 11:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

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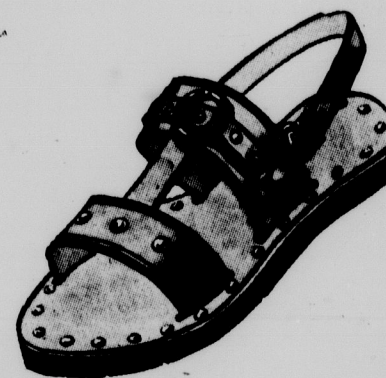
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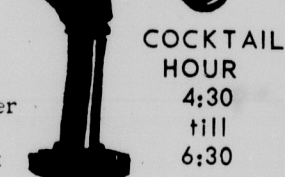
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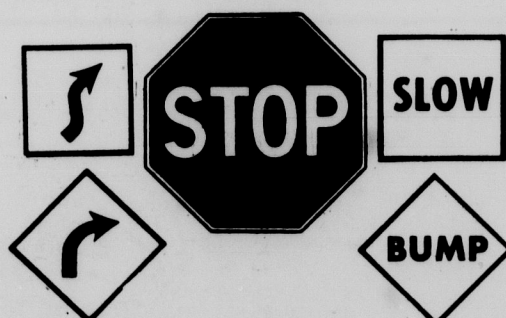
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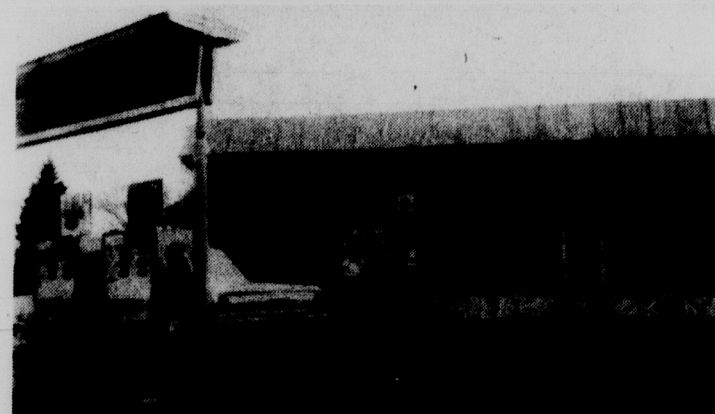
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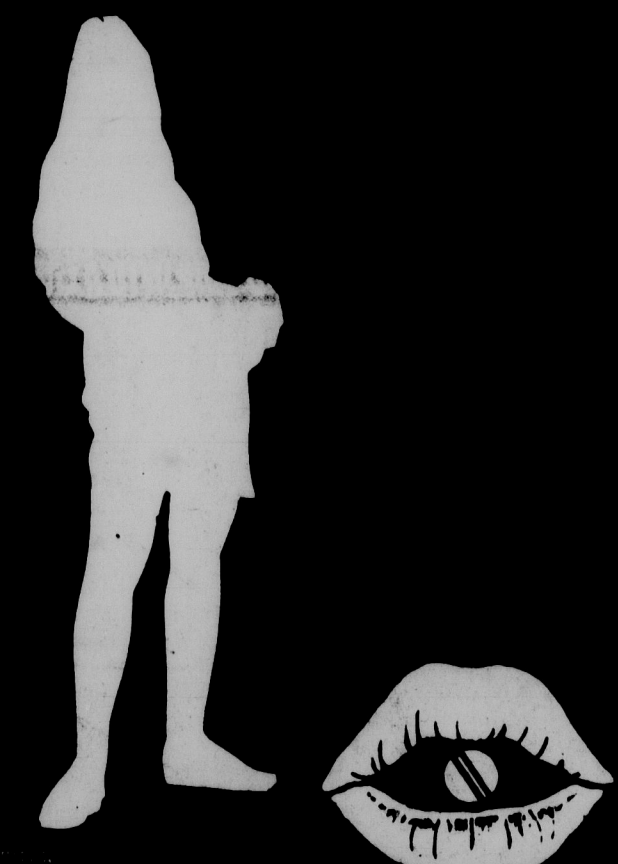
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SHOWN LATE

Pre-school gives toddlers early educational training

College education begins at age three for many MSU students. The students are the many three to five-year old children selected from the East Lansing, Lansing and Okemos areas to attend the Laboratory Pre-School across from the Student Services Bldg.

Phyllis Lueck, instructor in home management and child development and the school's director, said it gives students majoring in home management and child development an opportunity to complete their student teaching.

The pre-school, which began in 1927, holds two sessions a day, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3:45 p.m.

The children are free to play with or do what inspires them. Books, painting canvases and a record player are provided.

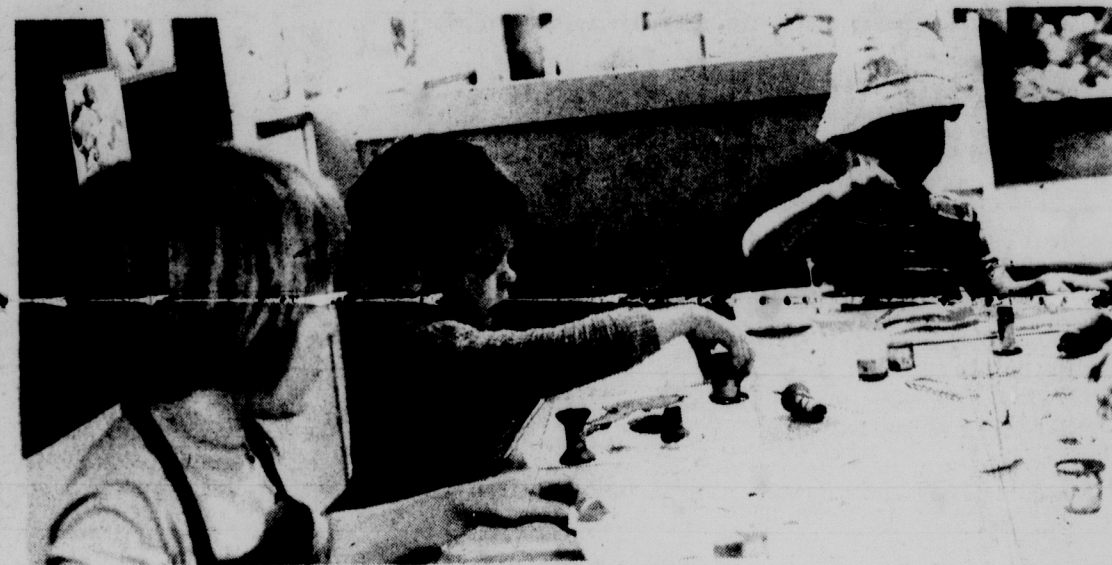
"We are interested in the pre-concepts for later learning," Miss Lueck said. "This is a beginning."

Sometimes the children take part in parallel play in which they play with the same toys, but they do not play together. During cooperative play, the children play together with the same toys.

The pre-school does not force book learning on the child. Picture numbers and the alphabet are on the wall and only those children showing an interest in learning are actually taught.

"The child learns problem solving through play, not facts," Miss Lueck said. "He learns to think and solve his own problems."

Miss Lueck believes the children attending the pre-school have an advantage over other youngsters because the nursery helps them respond to authority outside of the home while teaching them to cooperate with others.



Spoolie Art

These three painters discover a new art form and a new use for empty spools at the Pre-School Laboratory. State News Photo by Jan Richardson

BEGINS MAY 8

Black power symposium to view identity, ideology

"Symposium: Black Power" is the title of the program sponsored jointly by the College of Social Sciences and Fee Hall to be held May 8, 9 and 10 in 136 Fee Hall.

Speakers for the symposium will be C. Eric Lincoln, professor of sociology and religion at Union Theological Seminary; Joseph LaPalombara, professor of political science at Yale University; Harold Pfautz, professor of sociology and religion at Brown University; and John O. Gibson, chief of program development, Community Relations Service, U.S. Dept. of Justice.

Lincoln and LaPalombara will speak May 8 at 8 p.m. Lincoln's talk will be "Black Identity and Self-Realization" and LaPalombara will speak on "Black Power Ideology: Nihilism or Realization." Gibson and Pfautz will comment after the speeches and will deliver their own talks Thursday night. Pfautz's speech concerns "Black Power: A Sociologist's View" while Gibson will discuss "Implications of Black Power for Inter-racial Coalition."

Informal discussions will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday morning in Fee Hall. Campus groups will be participating in these discussions with the speakers, and any interested student may attend.

Lincoln received his doctorate from Boston University in 1960 and has taught at Fiske, Boston, Dartmouth and Brown universities. He has been guest lecturer at 75 universities since 1960, including several European schools.

The author of several books, Lincoln is notable for "Black Muslims in America," "My Face Is Black," and "Is Anybody Listening?" He is consultant to the NDEA, an institute on race, and the Peace Corps. He is also a member of the Inter-group Relations Officials.

LaPalombara is former chairman of the Dept. of Political Science at MSU and has authored and co-authored several books including "Inter-racial Groups in State Politics" and "Political Parties and Political Development."

Pfautz received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1954 and has taught at Bucknell and Brown universities. He edited the books "Population and Society," and "Charles Booth, On the City." He is a consultant to the U.S. Bureau of Education and co-ordinator of the Tougaloo-Brown cooperative program.

Gibson is a graduate of Moorehouse College and has been assistant program director for the Southern Christian Leadership Council. He is a community services specialist on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Police report \$1,300 loss from 2 thefts

Two thefts were reported to the Dept. of Public Safety Wednesday, totalling nearly \$1,300.

A calculator valued at \$980 was taken from the Natural Resources Bldg. sometime prior to April 9. It was used by faculty and graduate students in the Dept. of Entomology for statistical research.

A piccolo worth \$300 was stolen from the Music Bldg. sometime between April 19 and April 22.

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Sara...She had to be remembered by every man she met. So divided the calendar into twelve men and gave each a month and a key to her apartment. Sara's month was November. The key belonged to Sara as no one ever would again.

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—N.Y. DAILY NEWS

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A daring flight from terror!
FLAME OVER VIETNAM
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Song of India

Stephanie Morrison and June Jamrich practice for the India Club's International Festival which will be presented in the Auditorium Saturday.
State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

International Club to exhibit art, crafts

The arts and crafts of more than 20 nations will be represented Saturday in the International Club's 24th annual International Festival.

Arts, handicrafts, clothes and accessories will be exhibited in display booths from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the basement of the Auditorium. Students, many of them in national dress, will answer questions at the booths.

"Because of the scarcity of handicraft and other materials native to their countries, some of the nationality groups have to travel as far as 100 miles to collect loan articles," Narindar Gill, India graduate student and club president, said.

Students will perform national dances and ceremonies at the stage show from 2 to 8 p.m.

Three awards will be presented for the best exhibits and performances.

"As is customary," Gill said, "Michigan State is attempting through this program to emphasize to the people and citizens of Michigan and also the student body the fundamentals of international understanding and the basic similarities of the peoples of the world."

More than 1,200 families who have been hosts to foreign students during vacations and holidays have been invited to attend the festival.

Charimen for the festival are these graduate students:

exhibits B.P. Shah, India; stage, Mario Vilches, Chile, and Martha Ashton, Jonesborg, Ga. and publicity and reception, Dhirendra Vajpeyi, India. Admission is free.



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McDONALD MAY 10-11
CURTAIN TIME 7:15 P.M.
Concert Hall Open May 9, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

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MUSIC - QUINCY JONES "IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" song by RAY CHARLES
COLOR by DeLuxe
Next! "IT WON'T RUB OFF, BABY!"

IN WASHINGTON

Local welfare holders to march

By BILL CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

They will be presented at the Poor People's Campaign in Washington D.C. on Mother's Day by at least 15 members of the Welfare Rights Assn.

The Welfare Rights Assn. is composed of welfare recipients receiving funds from Michigan's Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program. Lansing's association is a charter member of the National Welfare Rights Assn. which was founded a year ago.

Peggy Benson, president of the association in Lansing, said the purpose of the association is to insure the client of his

rights and allow him to make certain demands in regard to the welfare program and its administration.

Through Mrs. Benson's intervention many problems have already been solved, such as cases involving personality conflicts between the client and his social worker.

Five hearings have been held in more difficult cases in an attempt to solve clients' problems.

Mrs. Benson pointed out that, although most welfare cases are thought to be social parasites such as alcoholics,

loose women and lazy men, these are the exception rather than the rule.

More recipients are required to find work, Mrs. Benson said, but many face the problem of finding a baby sitter before they can leave the children.

Another important aim is the establishment of an emergency fund which will temporarily provide a family with money if a welfare check doesn't arrive on time or unforeseen difficulties arise. Until you go without your utilities due to bills, Mrs. Benson said, you don't realize how

important they are in today's living.

The association is well organized, according to Jane E. Power, Fennville graduate student in social work, but at present their biggest problem is a lack of funds. The association is now using the West Side Action Center, 913 W. St. Joseph St., as a meeting place. However, they lack the basic elements, such as office equipment, office supplies and postage funds to

run an organization. Canvassing for funds to be used by the association for necessary equipment and operating monies as well as for sending additional members to Washington D.C. (at a cost of \$20 per person), will be held this weekend in the East Lansing area. Students interested in participating in the canvass should meet in front of Baker Hall at 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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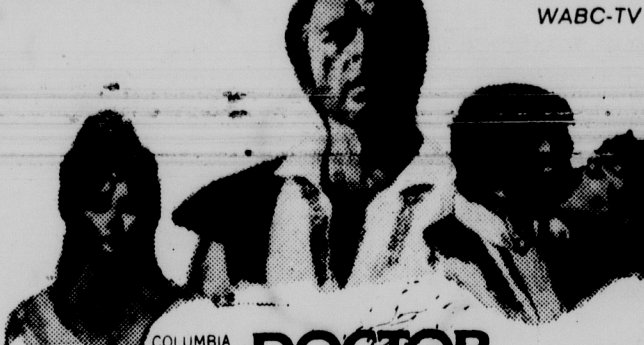
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—Allan Jefferys,
WABC-TV



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RICHARD BURTON
THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC SOCIETY
ELIZABETH TAYLOR

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Produced by RICHARD BURTON and RICHARD MCHORTER
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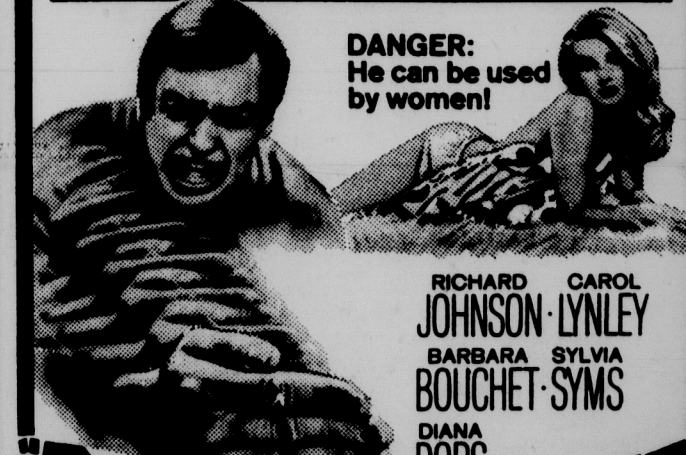
THEY TURNED A DEAD SHIP INTO A LIVE BOMB AND SAILED IT DOWN THE THROAT OF THE ENEMY!



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HE IS A WEAPON!



DANGER ROUTE
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GORDON JACKSON • MAURICE DENHAM • SAM WANAMAKER
Screenplay by MEADE ROBERTS From the novel "THE ELIMINATOR" by ANDREW YORK
Produced by MAX J. ROSENBERG and MILTON SUBOTSKY Directed by SETH HOLT
COLOR by DeLuxe

WITH CAROL LYNLEY

-SHOWN 2ND AT 11: P.M.

Paulsen arrives in Lansing today

By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

The big news this weekend is the arrival of Patrick J. Paulsen, deadpan comic and presidential candidate (not necessarily in that order), in Lansing for a three night stand at Grandmother's nightclub.

The Smothers Brothers' number one editorialist will speak twice a night, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—at 10:30 and 12:30 on the first two evenings and at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The \$3.50 a head tickets for the Paulsen rally have been going quickly with heaviest action for the Saturday show.

Pat will arrive in Lansing Capital City Airport at 10 a.m. today, and has invited all of his supporters to confer with him there. He will then be whisked to Mayor Max Murnighan's office in City Hall, where the head of government



By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

will bestow Lansing's highest honors upon him. The ceremony will be followed by a motorcade back to Grandmother's for a campaign luncheon.

Bob Collins of Group One Films will be on hand with his four-man crew, shooting footage for Paulsen's upcoming political special to be aired this fall. These films will also be featured on the "Smothers Brothers' Summer Show," on which Pat will be a prime participant.

Movies this Weekend

After you see Paulsen at Grandmother's, there are plenty of other activities to fill in the remainder of the weekend, one of the most promising being the International Film Series' Lansing, pre-



tivity on campus includes the MSU Film Society's presentation of Eric von Stroheim's "Greed," in 108 Anthony at 7 and 9 tonight. "Greed" typifies the realism and attention to detail that von Stroheim was noted for, and such bits as the antagonist picking his nose, the actual shooting of a mule and the on location photography make "Greed" one of the greatest of all silent movies.

The MSU Cinema Guild also is running an extremely worthwhile film from one of today's most original young directors, Richard Lester. "The Knack . . . and How to Get It" employs an earlier edition of the type of montage that later won him acclaim for his Beatle movies and "How I Won the War." The sequence in which Rita Tushingham (who is always good) runs from door to door exclaiming "Rape!" is one of Lester's best and quite consistent with the riotous tone set by the picture. It runs at 7 and 9 tonight in 108 Wells Hall.

Commercially, Lansing area theaters are providing mixed fare: from the State's rehashing of the Academy Award Winning "In The Heat of the Night" (a fine film, but certainly not "best picture" to the continuous runnings of "The Graduate" and "Planet of the Apes."

"The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" a marvelously malevolent look at the American

western movie phenomenon is still holding out at the Gladmer, while the Michigan is opening "Get November," the Sandy Dennis - Anthony Newly starrer about a young lady's philanthropic "boy-of-the-month" therapy.

For live drama, the PAC's avant-garde pair "Duet: Epiphany" and "American Neon" is an exciting theatergoing experience. It is currently being played in the Arena Theater.

Poor "Poor Cow"

The least appealing of all the entertainment in Lansing this weekend is the opus now occupying the West Screen of the Spartan Twin. "Poor Cow" is a tedious effort to recapture the spirit of "Alfie," substituting a nymphomaniac for the pathetic protagonist of the Michael Caine picture.

"Poor Cow" has been touted as "a female Alfie," but where "Alfie" presented a scathing, intriguing portrait of a shallow, dissipated life, "Cow" follows the adventures of its anti-heroine from a disinterested slant, neither commenting upon the girl's existence nor analyzing it. We have not insight into the psychological derivation of her problem and we are not given enough material to glean an insight into her day to day life. To top it off, the picture is not even interesting.

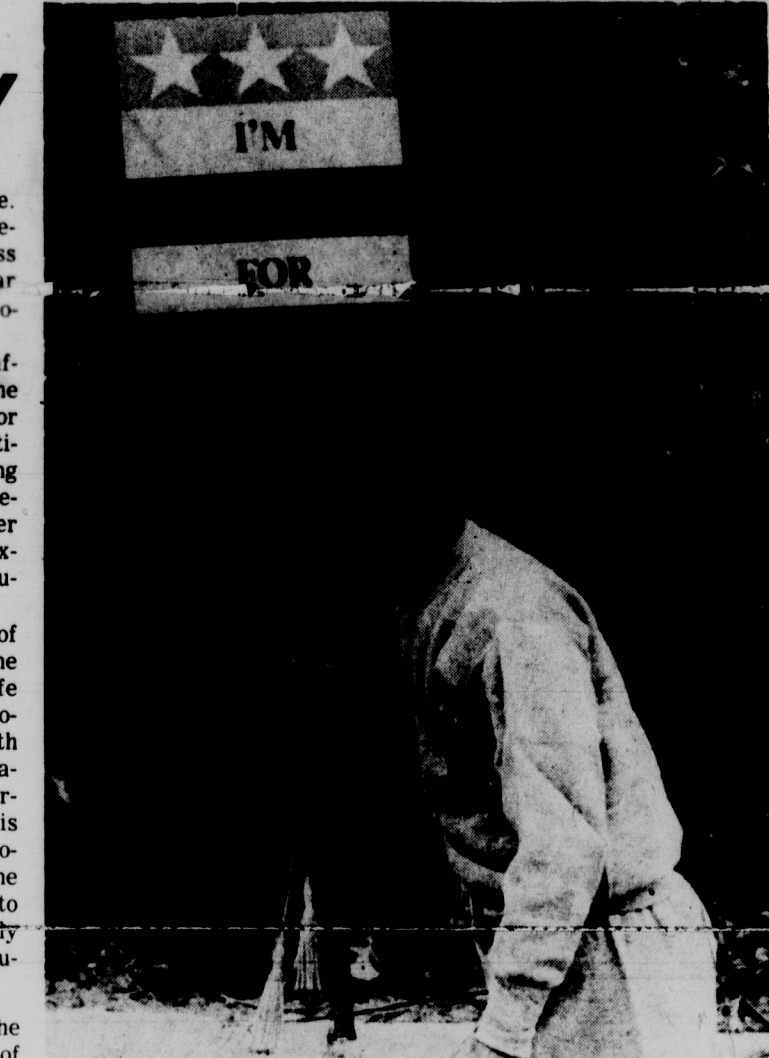
Joy is played by Carol White, a newcomer who is obviously being groomed along the lines of Julie Christie. The attempts to duplicate the Christie style are blatant both in their clumsy execution and

in their egregious failure. There is a slight physical resemblance, but otherwise Miss White comes nowhere near achieving the aura of her prototype.

Technique is incredibly affected and detracts from the already low level set by "Poor Cow." The inclusions of titles, the unevenness of cutting and rhythm, and the end sequence where Joy states her attitudes to the audience exude an uncouth texture of pseudo-artistry.

The format is simply that of an objective following of the sequence of events in the life of the nymph who has a propensity for falling in with criminal men. The examination of her loyalty toward Terence Stamp (whose part is too short to sustain the momentary uplift he gives the picture) and her devotion to her child running around naked is uselessly dissipated.

Miss White has neither the sensitivity nor the backing of an adequate script which are required to turn this sort of examination into another "Alfie." As such, all the hokey earthiness of a baby's born and Joy's child running around naked is uselessly dissipated.



Beat candidate

Kennedy has his fifty mile hikes and Romney works out every morning. Not wanting to miss the boat, Pat Paulsen, presidential candidate, has initiated his own physical fitness program. He'll be running around Grandmother's all weekend!

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Sun. Anyone can play!

Long live Bluegrass ??

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THE YEAR OF THE SHOWDOWN!
TURBINE vs. PISTON

INDIANAPOLIS 500 MILE RACE

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FREE STP GASOLINE TREATMENT TO EARLY PATRONS ON RACE DAY

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Mon. thru Fri. 9-9
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Careers '68 exec. board already planning fall event

By DEBBIE FITCH
State News Staff Writer

Planning ahead is the password for the Careers '68 student committee, already projecting to the October 7 and 8 scheduling of the event.

Committee adviser Thomas Early, asst. director of the Placement Bureau, said the group has already selected art work for the theme, "Careers Compass," and has begun planning for the banquet.

Careers '68 will take place in the Auditorium for the first time in 18 years, according to Early, where there is more room to operate, fewer problems with moving large displays, better layout and a more central location than in the Union, where it has been held in the past.

"Careers '68 can be termed a vocational information show," said Early. "Its purpose is to acquaint all students with the career opportunities open to them in business, industry, education and government service."

About 80 organizations take part in the event every year, but it is hoped that up to 90 can be accommodated in Careers '68 with the additional room afforded by use of the Auditorium, Early said.

"We have a waiting list of 15 to 20 firms that want to take part in the program," continued Early. "Those who have participated before have priority, but some naturally drop out or are unable to participate from year to year, so we can ask new organizations to come."

Participating organizations are not charged for their part in the event; their only costs arise from shipping displays and lodging their representatives.

Members of the Careers '68 student committee are Jim Hulme, general chairman; Doug Cook, staging; Tricia Areen and Gary Cook, art; Bob May, theme; Mike Trame, publicity; Katy Engle, secretary and Rosalind Puhek, banquet.

"CAROL WHITE ATTAINS STARDOM IN POOR COW"

—New York Daily News

"AFEMINE ALFIE!"
Carol White emerges as a rival of Julie Christie & Faye Dunaway.
A STAR IS BORN!
—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 5 BEST! The sizzling diary of a girl whose life swings like a pendulum between two men!"
—Robert Salmaggi, WIND Radio

IF YOU ARE SQUEAMISH OR HAVE A WEAK STOMACH MAY WE RECOMMEND THAT YOU DO NOT WATCH THE FIRST FIVE MINUTES OF "POOR COW" DURING WHICH AN ACTUAL BIRTH IS VIVIDLY AND GRAPHICALLY PORTRAYED ON THE SCREEN.

National General Pictures presents
A Joseph Janni Production

Terence Stamp
as Dave

Carol White in
"POOR COW"
Technicolor

NOW AT THE SPARTAN WEST
TONITE AT 7:15 & 9:10 P.M.
SAT & SUN AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

3RD. WEEK!
AT 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:20

For Three Men The Civil War Wasn't Hell. It Was Practice!

CLINT EASTWOOD

"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"

LEE VAN CLEEF **ALDO GIUFFRÉ** **MARIO BREGA**

ELI WALLACH

Directed by SERGIO LEONE

TECHNICOLOR
Next! - "Scalphunters" **COMING "THE BIBLE"**

We're throwing the first BEACH PARTY of the season!

We're throwing the first Beach Party of the season!

It's in honor of shore styles that took their honors at Paradise Island and Acapulco . . . while we were otherwise occupied! The looks are very new . . . miniest-skirted bikinis to boldest-striped tank suits . . . with all the new go-with-'ems. You're invited to flipper in and become a Beautiful People on your beach!

Grims
East Lansing

SOCKLESS ROCKY

JMC holds convention

By AIMEE PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Nelson Rockefeller (alias Tom Mittner, Grand Rapids freshman) entered his press conference in Snyder Hall Wednesday night amid the cheers of 15 or so enthusiastic supporters.

This was the first in a series of press conferences for the Republican presidential nomination hopefuls that will precede the simulated Republican national convention sponsored by Justin Morrill College (JMC) to be held in May.

Mittner's — er — Rockefeller's speech concerned "what we as politicians should be in '68." Reading the speech he had prepared, Mittner was stopped every three or four sentences by spontaneous applause (initiated by his press secretary) and loud shouts of "Yea, Governor!" and "Go Rocky!"

He stressed unity in the party and the nation which he said would lead to a "new and better way of life."

"Now is the time for us to claim our victory!" he de-

clared and was met with wild applause and more shouts of approval.

He answered the prepared questions which had been handed out to the members of the audience with prepared answers written down before him. When asked if he thought he would win the nomination, the governor answered, "We'll have to let the delegates decide that."

Utilization of private enterprise was the answer he gave to the urban problem and satisfied the question of Reagan as his running mate with,

"There are more pressing problems confronting us now." Rockefeller asked if he thought he could defeat any Democratic candidate, Rockefeller answered, "We'll have to let the voters decide that."

"It can be done and we must do it!" he declared in answer to just about any question asked, and the press secretary then intervened and said there would be time for only four more questions.

The Governor ended his conference by declaring confidently that he wouldn't be "facing a closed convention in Miami."

As he left the room, his supporters cheered wildly but over them all could be heard a voice saying, "Governor, put on some socks!"



Mock Rocky

Tom Mittner, Grand Rapids freshman, imitates Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at Justin Morrill College's mock press conference held Wednesday in Snyder Hall.

State News Photo by Jeff Blyth

Columbia acts to open classes

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University offered new concessions to its campus rebels Thursday in an effort to end the 10-day battle of Morningside Heights and re-open classrooms.

Classes at Columbia have been suspended for a week, with no indication they can be resumed before next week at the earliest.

Nearly all city police were withdrawn during the day from the Ivy League campus in uptown Manhattan's Morningside Heights. They were summoned in force earlier in the week to clear five buildings occupied by student demonstrators. There were 720 arrests in the ensuing melee.

In addition, Columbia's Board of Trustees agreed to consult with community leaders on the fate of a controversial \$11.5-million gymnasium building constructed in Morningside Park, which separates the university from Harlem.

The trustees also offered to consider demands for a greater student-faculty voice in the policies of the 214-year-old school, one of the nation's oldest and most esteemed.

The trustee's action came amid plans for a student strike when classrooms re-open. A strike committee claimed the support of more than 4,000 Columbia students. Among other things, they are demanding the ouster of President Grayson Kirk, who brought the police onto the campus.



Pat Stone, Jeff Justin

Seniors of the Week

Seniors of the Week and a new building on campus are symbolic of the vitality of tradition, since Jeff Justin and Pat Stone represent two of the oldest honoraries at MSU.

Pat is president of Mortar Board, a national senior women's honor society based on scholarship, leadership and service.

An Honors College psychology major, Pat was recently tapped for Phi Beta Kappa and as a Woodrow Wilson Designate. She is a member of several other honoraries, including Alpha Lambda Delta, Tower Guard Circle Honorary and Psi Chi, psychology honorary. She has also been active in student government for four years.

As president of Mason Hall last year, Pat was a member of Women's Inter-residence Council and was chosen its outstanding member. She has also served in the ASMSU Cabinet and on Frosh-Soph Council.

Even with all the honors and major activities, Pat said she would remember the little things about college, "like May Morning Sing or being excited about one prof, or my first time at the Gables."

Jeff is president of Excalibur, the 13-member senior men's honorary. He has also recently been tapped for Phi Beta Kappa and as a Woodrow Wilson Designate. An Honors College English literature major, Jeff will attend the University of British Columbia

next year on a creative writing fellowship.

While the personal benefit of friendships made in Excalibur is "the heart of the organization," Jeff said, he thinks the campus can benefit as well.

"We made an attempt to do something out of the ordinary this year," Jeff said. "We tried to act as an advisory group. We felt that 13 involved people with cogent student opinion could provide real communication to administrators."

Jeff is also a member of several honoraries, including Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and Enzian. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and has been a resident assistant for two years. He has tried his talent in a number of areas

besides writing, and has served as poetry editor of Collage this year.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
the msu film society presents:
ERICH VON STROHEIM'S MASTERPIECE
GREED
the rawly realistic film of
Frank Norris' "McTeague"
A SILENT CLASSIC! (1924)
7 & 9 — Union Ballroom — 50¢ DONATION

20th Anniversary of the State of Israel

will be celebrated

May 5, Union Ballroom 7 p.m. Door opens

7:30 p.m. Program begins

Guest speaker Dan Pattir, Embassy of Israel, Washington. Young Dancers Guild, Detroit, presenting Israeli and Yemenite Folkdances. After the program folkdancing for everybody with Abe Kunianski, accordionist.

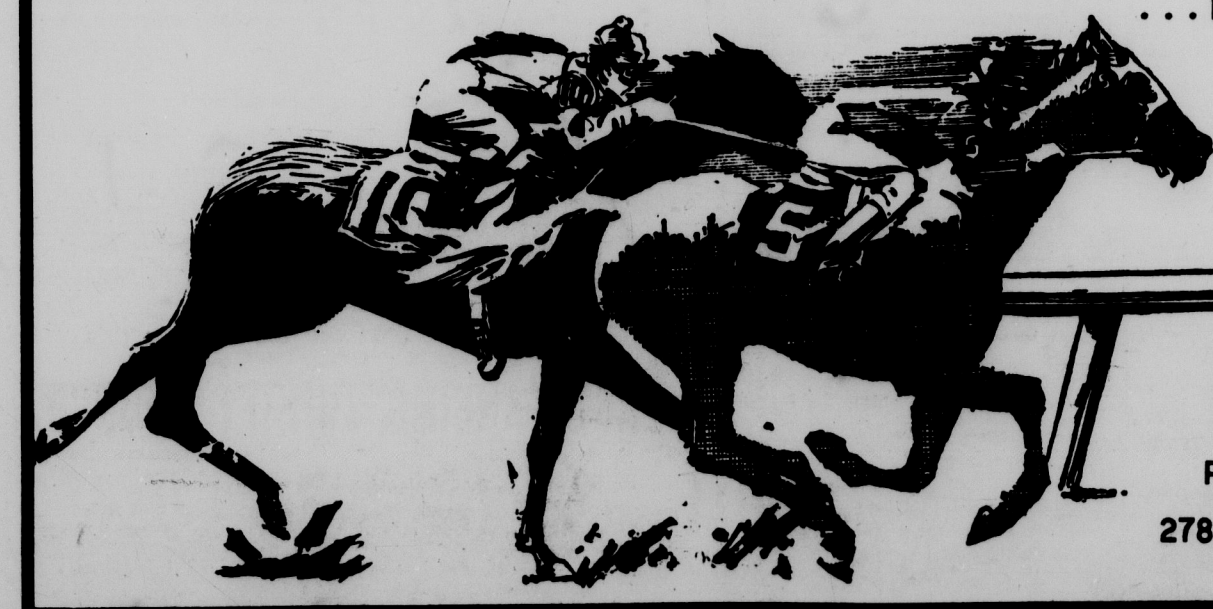
Sponsors: Israeli Club MSU, Hillel Foundation MSU
B'nai Brith, Hadassah, Sisterhood of Shaarey Zedek

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Grandmother's
MAY — A MONTH OF ENTERTAINMENT
UNMATCHED IN LANSING'S HISTORY

Pope denounces arbitrary change

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In one of his strongest attacks on extremism in the renewal of the Church, Pope Paul VI Thursday reaffirmed the immutability of Church doctrine in the modern world.

The Roman Catholic Church is experiencing "a great and magnificent reawakening," he told an overflow general audience of 30,000 tourists and Italians.

But the Church also suffered and still suffers for a whirlwind of ideas and facts that do not certainly follow the good spirit . . . and do not promise the vital renewal which the council has promised and promoted," the pontiff added.

Often speaking in a faltering voice, the Pope said he regretted that some Catholics were deforming the ideas of Pope John XXIII, who initiated the updating process of the Catholic Church with the Second Vatican Council.

"Renewal yes, arbitrary change, no," the Pope declared. "A Church open to ecumenical charity . . . yes, irenicism ecumenism that renounces the truth of faith or tends to favor certain negative principles that have favored the detachment of many Christian brothers from the cult of unity of Catholic communion, no."

In the audience at St. Peter's Basilica, the Pope deplored that "The historic and spiritual hour which the Church is crossing, especially in some countries, is not serene."

The Pope did not mention which countries he had in mind.

Throughout his address he assailed those he said wanted change in the Church for the sake of change.

On Wednesday, the Pope had told a group of priests they should devote themselves to workers and their cause even at the risk of "mistakes . . . and compromising solidarities."

But he made clear in Thursday's audience that Church dogma and constitutional law must remain unaltered in all Catholic activity.

Pope Paul said the Ecumenical Council, spurred by Pope

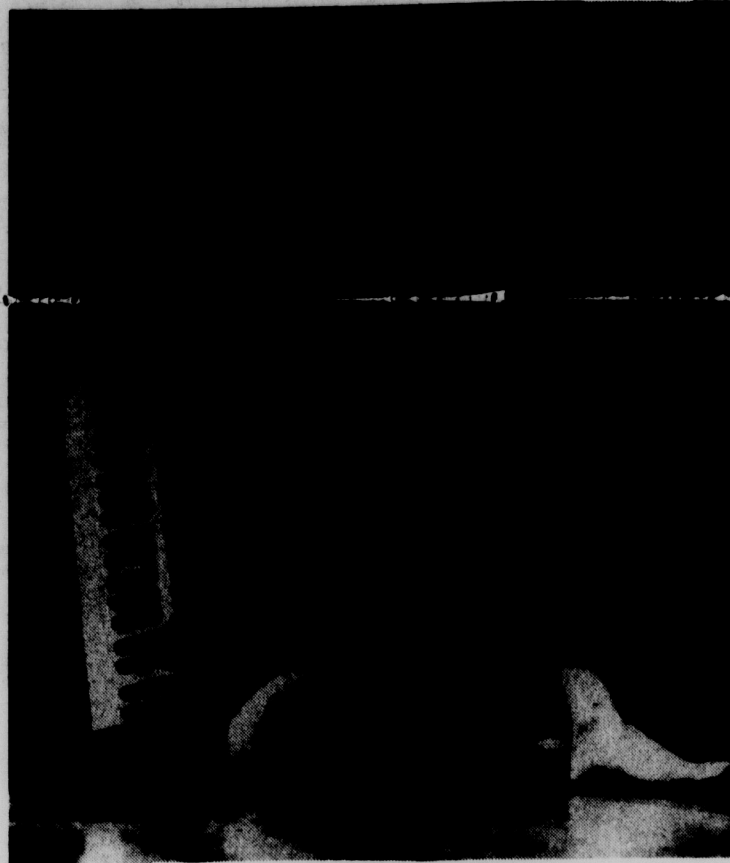
John, had merely sought new ways to express dogma to the man of modern times.

The crowds were so great at the Vatican Thursday that the Pope held four separate audiences—first in the San Damaso courtyard behind the Apostolic Palace, then in the Room of the Benedictions and in the basilica.

Finally, a fourth audience was held in San Damaso again for the tourists and Italians trooping into the Vatican on this Italian national holiday commemorating the country's liberation from Nazi control.

Still showing signs of strain dating to his prostate operation last November, Pope Paul said he and the hierarchy viewed upheaval in the Church with "deep apprehension and at times with great bitterness."

He conceded, nevertheless, that many elements remained to be corrected and modified in the Church and in Catholic life so doctrine could be expressed in clearer terms.



Barefoot in the Dark

Abe Kurnianski, "an accordionist for the Young Dancer's Guild of Detroit, will perform with his group in observance of the 20th anniversary of the State of Israel, at 7:30 Sunday night in the Union Ballroom.

State attempts to control church teaching stir furor

A far-reaching legal battle is shaping up today over whether an arm of government can decide what a Christian church is supposed to teach.

The issue stems from Georgia court rulings that a major Protestant denomination has not properly adhered to its doctrine and therefore two congregations could pull out and take church property with them.

Broad religious concern centers on an appeal being readied for the U.S. Supreme Court.

Church legal experts say it's the first time in the United States that an instrumentality of the state has acted to pass judgment on whether a religious body is rightly promulgating its faith.

Directly involved is the million-member Presbyterian Church in the Southern U.S.

But there were wide implications for other denominations, with immense property holdings at stake, and more basically, the historic church position that the state can't specify what constitutes doctrinal fidelity.

"I think nearly every denomination is disturbed by this thing," says Arad Riggs, a New York attorney and counsel for the Reformed Church in America. "What the Georgia court has done is to usurp the right of the church to define itself."

Ultimate outcome of the case could effect numerous other lawsuits brewing across the country, involving similar questions of church teachings and practices, and control of millions of dollars in parish buildings.

In the Georgia case, two Savannah congregations, the Hull Memorial Presbyterian church and the Eastern Heights Presbyterian church, quit the denomination, claiming it had departed from its faith, and that they as its authentic heirs were entitled to keep local property.

A county court jury made up

mainly of Baptists upheld the claim, finding that the Presbyterian denomination had "deviated substantially" from its doctrines and practices. The Georgia Supreme Court has sustained the decision.

"In a controversy like this, for a court to say what constitutes the 'true church' or what doesn't, is getting into pretty ticklish territory," commented The Rev. C. Emanuel Carlson, of Washington, D.C., head of the Joint Baptist Committee on Public Affairs.

Often the conflict within denominations has arisen—as it did in the Georgia case—over congregational opposition to denominational stands for racial integration, involvement in social issues and participation in the National Council of Churches, a cooperative agency of most major Protestant denominations.

Among recent related cases, a federal appeals court in New Orleans rejected an attempt by a majority of Trinity Methodist church in Mobile, Ala., to wrest property away from the denomination after dissenting to leave it.

SYMBOLIC STUDIES

Films view new religion

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

The religious "theme" in films, while a traditional part of the art of the cinema, has most recently been used in films to explore "new," humanistic theological beliefs.

Employing everything from awkward, almost grotesque Christ symbols to character portrayals of clergy figures, the cinema, first in European and now, more clumsily, in American technique has become a media of commentary on religion in life.

One of the most heavy-handed examples of Christ symbolism is found in Paul Newman's portrayal of "Cool Hand Luke."

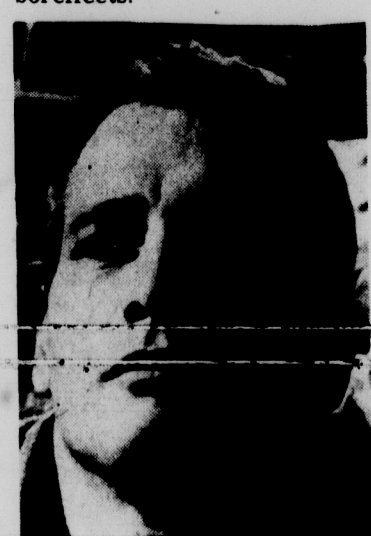
Criminal Luke is made the embodiment of that which is good, moral and respected—in his prison environment.

He stands as a character who, as his fellows come to believe, "can do anything." Denying God, Luke must seek redemption by striving to excel his fellow prisoners in the few ways available to him.

One of these ways is escape and Luke attempts this often. His subsequent captures and beatings give him ample opportunity to assume prolonged expressions of the angelic, martyred holiness of a secular Jesus.

When prisoners bet, on the grounds that Luke can do anything, that he can eat fifty eggs in an hour (without throwing up), he carries through the bet, creating a golden opportunity for some Christ-position symbolism.

The conclusion of the film also allows the achievement of several other religion-symbol effects.



Luke

Paul Newman portrays an anti-Christ figure in this scene from "Cool-Hand Luke" in which he eats 50 eggs, symbolizing the Last Supper.

Luke has been shot by pursuers in an abandoned church.

While being transported back to the camp, he dies with an angelic, martyred smile. This, cleverly, affords the viewer a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see a flashback montage of Luke's face assuming angelic, martyred smiles at several points of agony throughout the film.

The dislocation and disillusionment of "The Graduate" create a situation affording opportunity for commentary on the religion of the dead—simonized souls of upper-middle-class California society.

Finding that the object of his love interest is about to be married off by her mother (the object of his sex interest) Benjamin invades the super-plate-glass-modern church to stop the wedding. Steps to be taken dynamically does, first standing in "the Christ position" to beat on a window, then wielding a handy-dandy metal cross as a delightfully successful defending weapon.

Reflecting his reaction against the monolithic anti-human Catholic Church in Italy, director Federico Fellini's portrayal of the clergy figure in "Juliet of the Spirits" and "8 1/2" shows the anti-humanity of the system he so vitally protests against.

Historical study, root of church education

Historical areas of theological study are the starting points for Christian education, Rev. Robert E. Raymond said Wednesday in Kellogg Center.

Raymond, field director of Christian education for the Wisconsin Synod, told a regional conference of United Presbyterian Christian Educators that conclusions in these areas of study should not be forced into a category of response.

"The heart of the teaching we do is in these areas and our goal is to liberate people theologically," Mr. Raymond said.

"We stand in the midst of a theological continuum," he said. "The Church is to examine the content of the gospel in all of these areas."

"Theology is the continuing attempt of the church to set forth its confession of faith in a systematic and understandable way," he said.

The Christian educator explained what the role of a theological instructor does not entail. "Although a teacher should not try to guarantee the student a confession of faith at the end, he should not assume a laissez-faire attitude, either," he said.

He explained that the "whole question of correct methods of theological teaching needed good answers."

These questions relate to goals and priorities which must be pinned down before teaching can begin, he said. Then we have to answer if inductive and exploratory teaching is possible in our closed system of theology, he said.

"We don't need to be afraid of inductive teaching,"

Mr. Raymond listed three affirmations to help solve these problems surrounding teaching strategy:

—Proper and clear decision-making in Christian education programs.

—A stand in theological education that combines scholarship with courage to follow where it leads.

—A perspective that realizes we are not redeemed on the basis of correct theology.

Educators should relate courses to outside life

Teachers should concentrate on relating the outside experience of the students to the classroom when determining course objectives, according to W. Henry Kennedy, asst. professor in teacher education.

Kennedy, speaking at the Christian Educators as a Teacher Conference at Kellogg Center Wednesday, said it was difficult to make what is taught in school apply to extra-curricular activities.

He stressed the need for relevance between teaching and current events. He cited missionary activities of the church as one example.

"The teacher may simply state that one of the functions of the church is missionary work. Any child can memorize this," he said. "But if the teacher wants the child to understand the missionary field and relate it to the outside world, he must elaborate on it and allow the student to think about it."

Another problem of deciding upon course objectives is what Kennedy called the temporal versus eternal factor.

"Students from the inner city want immediate rewards. They don't possess the middle class America value of long range goals. They have been

lied to so many times that if the reward is not immediate they want no part of it."

Somehow the teacher must get across the notion that we take long range objective and cut them into little pieces so there are payoffs along the way, Kennedy said.

"Teachers must realize that

learning comes from active participation. It is what the student does that makes him learn—not what the teacher does."

We must organize instruction so that the pupil can learn by his own efforts. He cited as an example the art teacher who would gather all of the supplies for class himself, like metal, wire, boxes and paper.

"It would be better for the student to gather his own supplies. This would also give the child contact with businessmen who they would have to ask for scraps."

"Teaching today is a self-conscious activity. Teachers have to know what they are teaching and teach it purposefully. We can't afford to let teaching happen accidentally."

When the teacher defines the course objective he must use every method at his disposal to bring about the outcome of the objective, Kennedy said.

"The gratification for the teacher comes when the objective is reached."

Christian Scientist speaks on thought

The only real thinking is that which gives intimation of ultimate spiritual truth—that is God, Martin V. Heffer touring lecturer of the First Church of Christ, Scientist said Wednesday at Wells Hall.

Heffer, in a lecture entitled "Why not think—Be yourself?" explained that real thought could best be understood "as we gain a correct concept of what God really is."

"We need a deeper explanation of what constitutes thinking," he said. "It must be something more profound than the gyrations of a computer, more deeply rooted than instinct, and beyond the limits of reason."

Heffer felt that "everyone is involved in some search for the true idea of God. No matter what you call God, the closer your concept of him comes to the truth, the more correct your thinking is going to be," he said.

Heffer called Christ "the perfect example of an original thinker." He said that "no other man ever lived who was more willing to law aside human will and personality and accept God as the source of this true being."

War discussion to include films

St. John's Student Parish will continue its discussion program on the church and war in the St. John's lower lounge at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

"The Modern World" and "In Our Time," two parts of a film series which traces the 20 centuries of Christian thought on war, will be shown.

The program will be concluded May 19 with a lecture by Fr. James Fleck who last year toured Southeast Asia to study the moral problems connected with modern warfare.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Worship Services—
9:30-11:00 a.m.
Rev. David A. Kruse
Missouri Synod
Free Bus Service and
Nursery Both Services

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Services Saturday
corner of Ann & Division
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Minister L. G. Foll
Hear the "Voice of Prophecy" on radio, See "Faith for Today" on television.

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 North Hagadorn Road
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"The Fox in the Attic"
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School — 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Crib room through Senior High
Free bus service for 11 a.m. worship
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College-age Group — 6 p.m.

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"THE ELIJAH"
Oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn presented by South Baptist Choir with Wealthy Street Baptist Church Choir, Owen Munk, baritone soloist.

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

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

YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP
8:30 p.m.
refreshments

11:00 A.M. "The God Who is Enough"
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
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310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
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Donald L. Stiffler, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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(Crib Nursery)
College Hour 6:30 p.m.
For Transportation call
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(American Baptist)
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709 E. Grand River
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Sunday Service 11 a.m.

SERMON

"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"

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11:00 a.m. - regular

9:30-11:00 a.m. - college

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

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Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30
& 11:30

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

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9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

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7:00 p.m. Evening Worship • Union Building, Room 34, third floor



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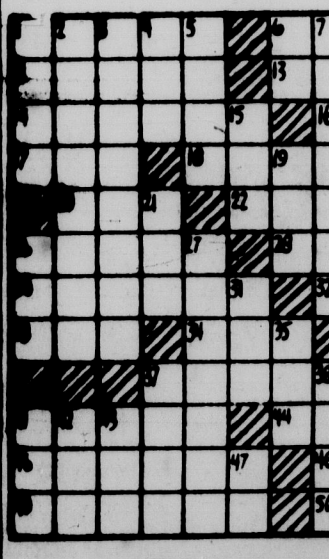
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ADULT EDUCATION teachers to prepare adults in the basic skills of reading, writing, and arithmetic prior to their entry into on-the-job training. Two full-time positions are open. 3:30-5:30 p.m. \$14,000 per week. Program will begin shortly and continue for at least 38 weeks. Requirements are two years of college and two years of work experience. Apply Personnel Department, LANSING SCHOOL SYSTEM. 393-3450, extensions 3 or 4. O

PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR to supervise basic education M.D.T.A. project on a part-time basis of 24 hours per week, Monday through Friday. Program will begin shortly and continue for at least 42 weeks. Requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent and two years experience in counseling, administration supervision or parallel experience. Apply Personnel Department, LANSING SCHOOL SYSTEM. 393-3450, extensions 3 or 4. O

CONCESSION STAND. STARLITE DRIVE-IN Theater needs evening counter and cooking help. Apply in person between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. 5-5/6

PINK LADY TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT needs typists, stenographers, file clerks, and receptionists immediately. Never a placement fee. Phone 393-2091, nights, 392-5887. 10-5/15

NEED PART-TIME receptionist-typist till end of school year. Two days a week. Call 351-5665. C

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 Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-5/3

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TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

TV RENTAL G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-8887. O

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The largest privately-owned student apartment complex in the world

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Phone 332-5051

For Rent

Apartments

EYDEAL VILLA offers not only a convenient location for MSU students but a quiet suburban-like atmosphere while offering the usual appointments of a luxury apartment. These apartments overlook a grassy landscaped barbecue area, featuring a heated swimming pool. Offered at the respectable rate of \$220.00 for a four-man unit. For information call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. O

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two man luxury apartment. \$145. 351-0167. SP-5/3

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275. O

MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O

DELTA ARMS. Three-man sublet for summer. 351-7783. SP-5/7

BEECHWOOD SUBLEASE four-man furnished, air-conditioned, parking. \$24. 351-4275. 5-5/8

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four-man luxury apartment. Chale. Reduced rates. 351-0354. 5-5/8

CLEMENS, NORTH 517. Furnished apartment. One bedroom, available September 1. \$130 month. 351-9223. O

LIVE CHEAP. Summer rates. Ten weeks only. From \$12-week lease. Large one-bedroom apartments. Lots of parking. Call Building Manager, 351-7179 or 337-0146. 5-5/8

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. Summer sublease. 351-0256. 5-5/8

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Summer sublease four man. \$50 per term. 351-0787. 5-5/8

316 GUNSON Street. Available for summer and fall term. Two man furnished apartment. \$140 per month. 337-9263. SP-5/7

AIR-CONDITIONED apartment with pool. Need two girls for summer. Prefer graduates. 351-0885. After 6 p.m. SP-5/7

For Rent

NEEDED: ONE girl to share two man apartment. Summer term. Cedar Greens. 351-0923. 3-5/3

HASLETT APARTMENTS. One girl for summer. Call 355-7360. 3-5/3

ONE MAN for summer. Delta Arms Apartments. 351-9073. 3-5/3

ONE MAN for summer. Delta Arms Apartments. 351-9073. 3-5/3

HASLETT APARTMENTS. Four-man sublease summer term. 351-7645. 10-5/14

SUBLEASE MODERN two man. One block from Berkey. Air-conditioned. \$120. 351-0782 after 6 p.m. 3-5/3

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four-man luxury apartment. Block from Berkey. Reduced. 351-0743. 3-5/3

REDUCED RATES summer supervised luxury apartment near Williams. Call 351-0587. 3-5/3

TWO GIRLS. Northwind, summer. \$50 month. Call 351-9300, after 5 p.m. 3-5/3

REDUCED SUMMER. Burcham Woods. Furnished, pool, air-conditioning. Three man. \$150. 351-6759. SP-5/3

TOP FLOOR. Delta. Summer term. June free, reduced rates. 351-6137. 3-5/3

CEARBOOK. Need two girls sun. Reduced rates. 351-5342. 5-5/7

ONE-FOUR sublease summer term. Luxury apartment. Reduced rates. 332-0505. 4-5/3

ONE GIRL summer. Delta Arms. Reduced. Call 351-9081, after 6 p.m. 3-5/3

NEED ONE or two men for Evergreen Arms. Reduction. 351-5824. 4-5/3

TWO GIRLS wanted summer term. Cedar Village. Reduced rent. 351-0464. SP-5/6

SUMMER. TWO or three man luxury apartment. Reduced rates. 351-8518. 5-5/3

FOURTH MAN for flat, summer. \$55. Utilities paid. Parking. 131 Woodmere. 351-9255. SP-5/6

TWO GIRLS. Summer. First floor of two floor apartment. 351-4931. SP-5/7

RIVERSIDE EAST. Four-man apartment for summer. Air-conditioned. 351-0399. 5-5/3

ONE MAN needed for two man luxury apartment. Built-in bar and stereo tape system. Next fall. 351-0495. SP-5/3

SUMMER SUBLET. Wanted-24 men. Riverside East. Make offer. 337-0247. 10-5/16

WATER'S EDGE. Summer Sublet. 2 baths. Top floor. Reduced. 351-0634. 3-5/7

SUMMER SUBLET. Spacious four-man luxury apartment. Delta Arms. 351-0851. SP-5/3



For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Air conditioned luxury four man. Near Campus. 351-5022. SP-5/3

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

ONE AND two bedroom apartments summer term. Full or half sessions. Ridiculously low rent. 332-5048. Ask for Hook. 5-5/8

SUMMER: ONE man needed four man apartment. Air-conditioned. Half block from Mason dorm. 351-6038. 3-5/6

LUXURY FOUR-man apartment. Summer sublease. Reduced rates. Water's Edge. 351-6923. 3-5/6

SUMMER SUBLET. Three-man. Northwind Apartments. Reduced rates. 351-4676. 3-5/6

SUMMER SUBLET. Spacious four-man luxury apartment. Delta Arms. 351-0851. SP-5/3

FOUR MAN luxury apartment available summer term. \$57. Call 351-4880. SP-5/3

TWO MEN next year. Nine month lease. Cedar Village. 355-9352. SP-5/6

TWO MEN next year. Nine month lease. Cedar Village. 355-9352. SP-5/6

NEXT TO campus. Two lovely furnished two bedroom apartments. \$180 and \$220. Three month or one year lease beginning June 15. 351-5696 or 351-6009. SP-5/6

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ONE-FOUR Men summer. Luxury. approved. Across from Williams. 351-0737. SP-4/30

SUBLET FOR summer. Luxury two man, two bedroom apartment. 351-5828. SP-5/6

SUMMER SUBLET. Haslett four-man. Top floor. Two balconies. 355-2540. SP-5/9

SUMMER. AIR-conditioned two-three man apartment. Near campus. 351-9118. SP-5/9

ONE BLOCK from campus-Cedarbrook Arms. Four man apartment for summer. 351-0360. SP-5/3

COUPLE. ONE bedroom upstairs apartment. Newly furnished and decorated. \$100 per month with \$100 deposit. 482-5315. 5-5/7

ONE TO four sublease summer term. Reduced rent. 332-0505. 5-5/7

KILBORN. Walking distance to downtown. LCC, and Capitol business area. Ideal for new graduates. New one bedroom, furnished, parking, and lease. ED 2-3135. 10-5/14

NEEDED TWO additional men for Northwind four-man. Summer. Willing to huckle. 351-7470. 3-5/3

NORTHWIND APARTMENT. sublease for summer. Reduced rates. Four man. 351-0723. 3-5/3

SUMMER. SCHOOLS. Tired of dorm life? If you're not 21, live in plush supervised apartment directly across from campus. Air-conditioned. Two baths, and discount on rent. Phone 351-0517. 5-5/7

NEED ONE girl until June 18. \$50. Near campus. Quiet. 351-7999. 3-5/3

CHALET FOUR-man apartment summer term. Reduced rates. 351-6289. 5-5/7

THREE MEN or girls summer sublet. Waters Edge. 351-7408. 3-5/3

SUMMER SUBLET. Two man luxury apartment. Quiet, reduced rates. 351-5867. 3-5/6

FREE ONE month - summer sublet 4 man apartment. Chale. 337-1222. 3-5/7

SUBLET 4-man luxury. Riverside apartment. Summer. Reduced rates. 332-0752. 3-5/7

REDUCED RATES. Large corner apartment. University Terrace. Call 351-0165. 3-5/7

REDUCED RENT. need 14 for summer. University Terrace. 351-8384. 3-5/7

SUMMER SUBLET. 4-man Cedarbrook Arms. 100 yards from Abbot. Call 351-8354. 3-5/7

SUMMER SUBLET. Two or three man. Reduced rent. University Villa. 351-0455. 3-5/3

GIRL to share two-bedroom luxury apartment near airport. \$60 month. Call 482-8903 days. 332-8236 evenings. 7-5/10

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two girl apartment for summer. 351-5392. 3-5/3

COUPLE. ONE bedroom furnished. Available May 15th. Utilities included. \$130-\$140. Arrowhead Apartments. Okemos. 332-2803. SP-5/7

NO DEPOSIT FOR FOUR GIRLS. Large luxury apartment. Summer. 15W University Terrace. 351-7697. SP-5/6

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For Rent

ONE MAN for summer. Cedar Greens. across from Grandmothers. Call 351-6111. 5-5/8

SUMMER SUBLET and/or year lease. One girl for Cedar Greens luxury two-man apartment. Call 351-8635. SP-5/3

THREE-MAN summer sublease at lower rates. Air-conditioning. Phone anytime. 351-9484. SP-5/3

DELTA APARTMENT. need one or two girls to sublease summer term. Call 351-4951. 5-5/3

NEED GIRL for fall and/or spring term. Eden Roc Apartments. Call 351-0830. 5-5/8

FOUR-MAN apartment, sleeping rooms. 1020 Short Street. 351-4134, after 2:00 p.m. 5-5/3

FRANDOR HILLS Townhouses. - 3332 Holiday Drive. Immediate possession. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, full basement, patio, carport. Newly decorated. Start at \$165 plus utilities. Children welcome. Call 372-1486. Evenings, 372-3180. 6-5/10

NEED ONE girl 1968-69 school year. Delta Apartments. 355-0418. 355-8550. 1-5/3

ONE MONTH FREE. Four-man luxury apartment for summer. 351-0788. 5-5/9

SUMMER SUBLET. Cedar Greens two-man luxury apartment. Air-conditioned, swimming pool. Reasonable. Call 332-1903, after 5 p.m. 6-5/10

REDUCED RATES. Summer sublet. Four-man air-conditioned. Burcham Woods. 351-0157. 5-5/9

FALL STUDENT teachers. Two subleases. House. Winter, spring. \$50. 353-1080. 3-5/7

LOVELY EFFICIENCY. Quiet, furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus. 351-0678. 1-5/3

WANTED: ONE girl for fabulous apartment. Extremely reduced rent. 351-5588. 3-5/7

HOLT. Two bedrooms. New spacious apartment with fireplace. Quiet. Furnished. \$180. heat included. No children or pets. Fifteen minutes from MSU. OX 9-2987 or OX 9-2315. SP-5/6

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-three man luxury apartment. Air-conditioned. Lowenbrook Arms. 351-0486. SP-5/6

For Rent

MALE NEEDED to share apartment. Furnished. Near MSU. 475 625 John R. East Lansing. 351-9134. 10-5/10

WANTED: ONE girl for summer. Beechwood Apartments. \$50. 351-7638. 5-5/3

REDUCED RATES. Supervised luxury apartment. Excellent location. Mgo. Call 337-2263. 5-5/3

ONE GIRL needed beginning fall term. Cedarbrook Arms. Call 351-8820. 5-5/3

GIRL NEEDED for apartment in Chicago. Good location. Phone 355-4902. 2:30 to 6 p.m. SP-5/3

Houses

SUMMER FOUR-man furnished house in East Lansing. ample parking. 351-0467. SP-5/3

GIRLS. TWO blocks from campus. Furnished house available for just summer. fall, fall and winter, or entire year. 489-4363. 3-5/3

GRADUATE STUDENT. Share house with three others. Private room, parking, maid \$125 per term. Includes utilities. Available May 12. 485-0961. 3-5/3

TAKING APPLICATIONS for houses for fall term. Dec. 1968. Three bedrooms, parking, carpeted, furnished. \$54 per month per person, plus utilities. 10 month lease. Call 372-6188. SP-5/7

LOVELY FURNISHED two-three bedroom houses available June. Lease. Also, studio apartment. 351-5696. SP-5/7

NEW THREE. bedroom available. 7-15-68. 9-1-69. House. Family room, dining room, laundry room, fireplace. \$45 per month. Family only. 372-0683. SP-5/6

SUMMER TERM. One-four students. Reasonable. Near campus. Parking. 332-8903. 4-5/3

ONE BEDROOM house, furnished. \$100. Close to campus. Call 485-3616, after 5 p.m. 5-5/6

SUMMER. FOUR-man house. Two girls needed. \$50 monthly. 1080. 3-5/7

FURNISHED TWO bedroom. Marble School area. Quiet. 332-3817. 337-9412. 351-6397. 10-5/16

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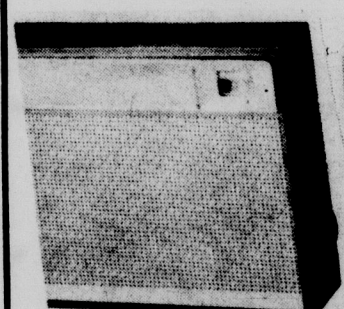
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(Next to Paramount News)

Nigeria, Biafra to start peace talks

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Nigeria and secessionist Biafra will begin talks this weekend in

Israel parade

(continued from page one)

Other artillery included two 130mm H51 Katyushas, a Soviet-manufactured battery of 32 rockets.

Two Soviet S.A. antiaircraft missiles, more than 30 feet long, rounded off the display. The missiles, which have a range of 12.5 miles are particularly effective against high-flying planes.

The parade steered clear of the ancient walled Arab sector of the city. There, Arabs stayed indoors and closed their shops in protest, but in newer neighborhoods they crowded onto apartment house balconies to watch. Some Arab peddlers were on the streets, pushing soda pop and souqs.

Israeli security was rigid. Jerusalem itself had been sealed off and Arab residents of the west bank of the Jordan were forbidden to enter before and after the parade.

Visitors' autos and baggage was searched as they neared the reviewing stand, tickets scrutinized and traffic kept from the city's center. Police and troops with machine guns patrolled rooftops. Barbed wire separated the crowd from the paraders in some areas.

Thai premier

(continued from page one)

The program is organized through MSU's Institute for International Studies in Education under an 18-month contract with the Agency for International Development.

Kittikachorn will speak at the convocation at 4 p.m. in the Kellogg Center auditorium. He will be awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree at the meeting.

Attendance at the Sunday speech will be by invitation only.

He will arrive at Capital City Airport at 2 p.m. Sunday and will be greeted by University and community officials and two Thai students enrolled at MSU, including his niece, Vilareun Anuchote.

The 52 Thai students here and other Thai students from Michigan and the surrounding states will have an audience with the Prime Minister at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Kittikachorn and his party will remain overnight at Kellogg Center and tour the campus Monday morning.

He is scheduled to meet with President Johnson in Washington on May 7.

London in an effort to end the 10-month West African civil war, a Nigerian foreign ministry spokesman said Thursday night.

The spokesman said the talks would be primarily to determine a site for further negotiations about the war.

Announcement of the talks came after Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of the federal mili-

tary government, released a letter to all African countries except Tanzania, which has recognized Biafra, charging the Biafrans with exploiting peace moves for propaganda purposes.

He said if later talks were held in Africa they should be at the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, headquarters of the Organization of African Unity.

Biafra's leader, Lt. Col. O.

Odumegwu Ojukwu, has come out for Dakar, the capital of Senegal.

Thursday's move was the first major step toward peace reported since Biafra declared itself independent of Nigeria last May 31 and went to war July 6.

Nigeria, black Africa's most populous and perhaps richest nation, is a former British colony.

Commonwealth Secretary-

General Arnold Smith, a Canadian credited with establishing contact between the parties, has urged both men, with the engagement of Prime Minister Harold Wilson, to take part in an initial meeting in London which would settle the final site.

Both sides had said in separate statements Saturday that they were willing to begin preliminary talks without preconditions.

The federal government had held however, that Biafra must renounce its breakaway status and there was no indication it was willing, despite the talks, to renounce this stance.

Although the federal forces have received new military equipment, including 12 Soviet MIG15 and 17 jets and nine Czech-built L29 Delfin jet fighters, the war appears at a deadlock, London observers said.

They noted recent heavy losses by the federal troops, in men and equipment.

Apertness had long been the

dominant feeling of the approximately nine million Ibo tribesmen in the eastern region of the Nigerian federation that has come to be called Biafra. Their tribe suffered terribly in three outbreaks in 1966, and the Biafrans said secession was saving them from extermination.

Ojukwu, the Oxford-educated son of one of Nigeria's richest men, had made statements about independence earlier last spring, a move that was met by Gowon's order that the eastern region be split into three states within the federation.

Tension had been high since an army uprising brought Gowon to power with the ouster of Maj. Gen. Johnson T. U. Aguiyi-Ironsi, an Ibo.

The Ibos, often better educated and with a keener business sense than many of their fellow Nigerians, are looked upon with distrust by the rest of the 55 million population.

In previous attempts at starting talks, Pope Paul VI sent a delegation to West Africa to search for peace and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had considered mediating.

'Survival kit'

(continued from page one)

Latshaw stressed that his group, which includes a staff "of 20 different people working different times" is not out "to gyp anybody; this is a legitimate thing."

He said definite plans for the enterprise have not been completely finalized, but the decision has been made to pick up the fruit from Dorn Fruit Co. in Detroit with a truck, bag the fruit at Latshaw's apartment at 124 Ce-

dar St. and then deliver it to residence halls.

"I've heard reception desks had been warned not to take the packages," Latshaw said. "But I plan to talk to the residence halls to get cooperation and if I can't, I guess we'll just have to go to kids' rooms."

Adams said that lots of times students don't even pick up these types of packages that have been offered in previous terms "because they can't believe their

mother or father would spend money on something like that."

Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said, "I don't think students appreciate a great deal of this type of thing and throw lots out to create a terrific waste. That's the unfortunate part."

Latshaw said he expected "less than 100 per cent profit" on the operation and estimated he could make as much as \$5,000 profit. He said, however, that the \$3 price also included transportation and labor costs.

Thorburn said his staff is notified of such letters and offers so students can tell their parents.

"The best attack on this kind of offer is to attempt to contact students and keep them posted

on it," he said. Thorburn added that most of these types of enterprises "are not in operation more than once."

Adams said that he has thought for several years that perhaps the University could send letters to parents warning them of these types of programs "and maybe even suggest they set up grill credit for their student if they want to send him something."

"I'm all for enterprising students," Adams said, "but this is obviously an attempt to play upon the emotions of parents."

Latshaw said he has "had lots of ideas for this type of project before, but this is the first one that has gone through on a large scale."

Telephone strike

(continued from page one)

high of \$167.50 a week in New York to a low of \$128 in Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Switchboard operators ranged from a high of \$102 in northern California to a low of \$80 in Southern Bell states.

The union said \$22 million of the settlement will go toward raising pay differentials for certain job and geographical classifications.

Top scale plant craftsmen will get pay raises of \$12 a week immediately and \$6 weekly in each of the second and third years of the contract.

Switchboard operators and clerical workers will get \$8 immediately and \$4 a week in each of the following two years.

"The struggle to turn the Bell System around has been carried on with an intensity and single-mindedness at all levels of the union that has been inspiring," Beirne said.

"Customer service was generally maintained through the strike," Gilmer said on behalf of the company, "but we will be glad to get all our employees back on the job so that high quality service in all its aspects may be resumed."

Starting June 1, 1969, minimum pensions will rise from \$115 to \$125 a month and deductions equivalent to 25 per cent of social security payments

will be eliminated.

Night shift differential pay for plant workers will be increased to 10 per cent of base pay, replacing current specified dollar amount.

The agreement also includes double time and a half pay for holiday work, five weeks vacation for employees with 25 or more years service starting next year, double time pay for all work over 49 hours per week, group life insurance totally paid for by the company and sickness benefits increased to 52 weeks at a minimum of half pay for all employees with six or more months service.

A minimum of eight paid holidays are provided in all Bell contracts which do not now have that many.

Choice 68

(continued from page one)

Choice 68 was jointly sponsored as a public service by Time, Inc., and Sperry-Rand's Univac Division.

Although the overall figures fell short of the 2 million votes originally expected, almost any campus was higher than turn-outs for local student government elections. At MSU the total was more than double the maximum for any ASMSU election.

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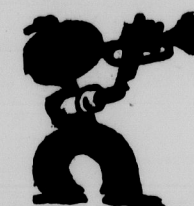
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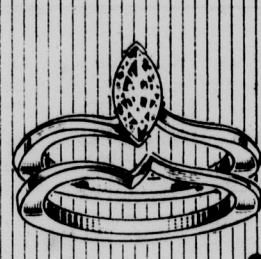
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