



ADORABLE SNOWMAN--Sara, Kathy and Lisa Telder, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Telder, 803 Cherry Lane, put the finishing touches on an unexpected March visitor. Photo by Ed Bloom

Winter's Encore Dampens Kites

Students--mostly girls--descended upon dime and hardware stores for kites. Walls of the Beatles could be heard coming from open dorm windows. Students walking down the streets laughing and eating ice cream cones.

The air was balmy and gusty--the deadly bearer of spring fever. It was a new kind of beauty, even to the plague of mud.

Sunday the familiar type of beauty, the beauty of winter, reasserted itself in a magnificent comeback. To the shock of the campus Sunday morning, the bare

limbs of the trees were decked in a thick, sherry snow.

Oscar Wilde once said that all art is quite useless. For the students who plodded to church through the slush puddles this statement may have seemed more than applicable.

How long can this last? The weather bureau is predicting mixed snow, rain and chill until Tuesday.

Traffic Ruling Seen 'Inevitable'; Students Ask Better Bus Service

'Personal Factors' Forced Decision

Student Congress Speaker Robert Hencken, Huntington Woods senior, has denied that his dissatisfaction with congress was the most influential factor in his recent resignation.

"The truth of the matter is that my basic reasons for resigning are personal, both for academic reasons and other private matters," he said.

However, he admitted that his "frustration with All-University Student Government" was a contributing factor in his decision.

Hencken, who is eligible to graduate in June, has already said that he will take an extra year at the University.

The reason, he said, is that he has decided that his knowledge of humanities is too poor to be adequate "for my future needs and for my own satisfaction."

He also said that when he referred to the present congress as "really rotten," he did not mean to imply that the students now serving as congress members were rotten people.

What he meant, he said, was that the present congress is somewhat less active and less effective than previous congresses with which he has been associated.

He added that, with its present membership, this year's con-

gress is the best it has been all session.

Hencken has offered to serve as adviser to his successor, who will be elected at Wednesday's congress meeting.

He also said that the real reason for AUSG Public Relations Director Sanford Henry's resignation was that his grade-point average "was below that required for holding a cabinet position" and "at least one congressman wanted him out."

There has also been some criticism of the job that Henry, Port Huron junior, was doing, although he said he thought he was doing his best.

Mayo Residence Hall representative Susan Smith, Highland Park junior, said part of the reason for the criticism of Henry was that not many people actually knew of the work he was doing.

She said she had often seen him working late hours in his office. She also said that much of his work involved letter-writing and other such activities which nobody noticed.

Hopefuls Set For Test Run

CONCORD, N. H. (P)--Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller warned Republicans Sunday against political "extremes that are outside the main stream of American thought."

Sen. Barry Goldwater rested his campaign case with the "consensus and . . . common sense" of New Hampshire voters.

And, with New Hampshire presidential primary two days away, both Republican contenders kept an eye cocked on the write-in campaign for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

There was a question mark on the Democratic side, too: How many New Hampshire voters will write in the name of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as their choice for a vice presidential candidate?

Some New Hampshire Democrats fear a heavy Kennedy write-in without a balancing vote for Johnson would embarrass the President.

Rockefeller's view of the Democratic maneuvering: "I personally believe that a President should select his running mate." Goldwater said Saturday a mandate for Kennedy could saddle Johnson with a running

(continued on page 3)



POLITICAL QUESTIONMARK--Young Democrats President Pat McCollough, top, and Young Republicans President Jim Dewey view the world of politics through the outline of New Hampshire, scene of Tuesday's primary election. Photo by Gary Shumaker

N.H. Primary Draws Profs' Speculation

The upcoming New Hampshire primary will show strengths and weaknesses of Republican presidential candidates.

If a candidate has run a hard campaign before the New Hampshire primary and then makes a bad showing in that primary, it is an indication of possible defeat in the San Francisco convention, Charles R. Adrian, professor and chairman of political science, said.

Polls show Goldwater has lost some support since he began his campaign while Rockefeller has gained so there may be a standoff with neither candidate coming out on top, he said.

Adrian said Rockefeller has been out meeting the people and through his personality has minimized the effects caused by his divorce on his political career.

A large number of write-in votes for other candidates could

pull support away from Goldwater, he said.

Rockefeller appears to have a better chance for a good showing since he started campaigning at the low point of his political career and has been rising ever since, Adrian said.

The numerous candidates lessen the primary's worth, Alan P. Grimes, professor of political science, said.

There are seven possible candidates in the primary.

The votes will be spread out over the candidates and if someone does win it will not be by a big margin, he said.

Goldwater has alienated many with some of his more extreme policies such as advocating the United States sending the marines into Cuba, Grimes said.

Grimes' prediction is Nixon

(continued on page 5)

Express Skepticism Over Shuttle System

Non-Drivers Support Move; Would Allow More Bike Room

Students and faculty are taking a "grin and bear it" attitude toward President John A. Hannah's announcement that a student driving ban and faculty parking fee will become effective next fall.

Most students said they felt the driving ban

was a necessary move because of the increasing problem of traffic congestion. However, they expressed some skepticism about whether the promised shuttle service from outlying parking lots and improved bus service will materialize.

Hannah Explains Car Ban

There is little opposition to the recent administration ruling banning student driving on campus during class days next fall term, President John A. Hannah believes.

"Before making the ruling, I talked with students, faculty members, the Academic Council and others," Hannah said. "So far there has been little resistance to it."

"I think most people realize it is the only workable solution to the campus traffic situation."

The student driving ban would prohibit students from driving between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students will be allowed to drive on campus anytime other than those hours.

Dormitory residents would not be allowed to remove their cars from the dorm lots except between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. on class days and on weekends.

If a student wanted to leave for the weekend, for example, at 3 p.m. Friday, then he would have to move his car to a perimeter lot Thursday night or before 6 a.m. Friday.

No limitations will be placed on the times students can drive from the perimeter lots to off campus thoroughfares.

Final details for implementing the ban have not been completely worked out. The basic program calls for improvement of campus bus service, new perimeter lots for commuter students and a faculty parking fee.

The commuter lot will be located south of the Chesapeake & Ohio tracks, probably one at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road.

(continued on page 4)

Vietnamese War Move Speculated

SAIGON, Viet Nam (P)--Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara inquired Sunday about a South Vietnamese railroad that runs to the border of the Communist North, a U.S. official reported. This was taken by some here to mean that McNamara is studying the logistical possibilities of moving the war to Communist North Viet Nam.

The U.S. official said the possibility of such a move had not been discussed.

On the first day of his fact-finding visit to Viet Nam, McNamara went through seven hours of briefings.

The report that McNamara asked the railroad came afterward from Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary of Defense. He told newsmen McNamara and the others "asked a lot of questions, Sylvester replied: 'The rate of accidents, the rate of incidents and the rate of operation. The status of the railroad has always been of interest to us.'"

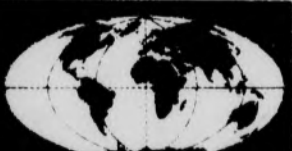
South Viet Nam has one rail line. It runs from Saigon to the 17th parallel--the frontier between North and South Viet Nam.

Rights Bill Goes To Senate Today

WASHINGTON (P)--The long brewing Senate battle over the House-passed civil rights bill opens today. The measure's backers are somewhat divided but its Southern foes are united and ready for a long, wearying struggle.

The measure is the most comprehensive legislative effort to improve the Negro's lot that has moved this far in Congress in nearly 100 years.

World News at a Glance



Panama Settlement Seen Near

PANAMA (P)--An optimistic feeling persisted in Panama Sunday that the government of President Roberto Chiari is drawing close to agreement with Washington on the two-month-old dispute over the treaty under which the United States runs the Panama Canal. Panama appears to have softened its previous policy and is said now to have agreed to restore diplomatic relations if the United States expresses willingness to "negotiate and discuss" existing differences without commitment to preconditions.

Blasts U.S. Support Of Israel

DAMASCUS, Syria (P)--Premier Amin Hafez accused the United States and Britain Sunday of aiding Israel's plans for expansion at the expense of the Arabs.

President Johnson's speech last month, pledging American cooperation with Israel in nuclear research to distill sea water, is regarded here as "an aggressive act," Hafez said.

He also announced Syria's "all out support" for Communist Chinese sovereignty over Formosa and admission of the Peking regime in the United Nations.

U.N. Peace Team On Cyprus

KTIMA, Cyprus (P)--Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyani, newly named commander of the projected United Nations peace force flew here Sunday to try to head off a new outbreak of violence between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. A near riot greeted him.

Nearly 1,000 Greek Cypriots, inflamed by fighting Saturday which left six Greeks and one Turk dead and uncounted Greek hostages in Turkish Cypriot hands, swarmed on to an athletic field where the Indian general's helicopter landed.

'Thank God,' Says Dad, 'It Was Only Sex Orgy'

INDIANAPOLIS (P)--Thirty-seven college students, nearly half of them coeds, were arrested early Sunday in a fraternity drinking party that ranged over nine floors of a downtown hotel.

A vice squad patrolman said, "What they had was a regular orgy."

Fifteen coeds were charged with entering the bedroom of a member of the opposite sex. Charges against the men included numerous counts of disorderly conduct, entering a bedroom and underage drinking, plus larceny and public indecency.

One student was arrested while chasing a coed down a hallway in his undershorts. Police said several coeds were dressed in negligees or less. The police paddy

wagon made nearly a dozen trips to the city jail over a two-hour span.

All 37 spent the night in jail. Two blondes wept on each other's shoulders as they were released on bond Sunday morning. One red-head lamented:

"That's what I always wanted, a criminal police record...A good thing to tell your kids--I spent the night in the paddy, picked up on sex charges. That slays me."

Vice Squad Patrolman Robert Gigure said the parties in various rooms ranged from the mezzanine to the sixth floor of the Claypool Hotel, one of Indianapolis' best-known hotels.

The students and their girl friends were among about 250 persons attending the annual

statewide undergraduate meeting of the Phi Delta Theta men's social fraternity.

Police said those arrested came from Indiana, Purdue and DePaul universities and Hanover and Wabash colleges.

One youth was booked on larceny charges after he was seized with a neon telephone sign taken from the hotel lobby.

Another student was taken to the jail wearing only his torn shorts. Arrested coming out of a girl's room, the student kept insisting to police, "I tell you, it was a joke."

One parent, bailing his tearful daughter out of jail, said he was alarmed when police called him.

"I thought she had been in an accident," he said. "Thank God, it's only this."



ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN--And he probably will after this pantomime of the Beatles at the International Dinner Saturday night. Members of the club performed.



Quitting Doesn't Help

Bob Hencken's resignation as speaker of Student Congress is symptomatic of the disease which seems to plague all student government efforts. The disease is apathy and unwillingness to face the rigors and realities of a job.

If Hencken's reasons for resigning reflect his attitude toward student government, that attitude is certainly not an admirable one.

Hencken "no longer gets any satisfaction out of student government." We wonder if the students had Hencken's satisfaction in mind last spring when they elected him to a supposedly important job.

The job's importance must have declined since last year, since it is no longer enough to hold the fiery Hencken's interest. After all, AUSG is just a "do-nothing organization."

But we are not to think that Hencken's position requires him to do anything about this. No, "someday" it is "conceivable" that there could be an "effective

student government on campus," but it is not up to elected AUSG officers to institute it.

Hencken has too many things to do to be "wasting time" on the problem.

After all, Hencken "found the administration not willing" to go along with his personal conceptions of student government's purpose.

No one seems to have told him that when one is chosen to do a job one has an obligation to do it. Certainly no one ever made him aware that there are unpleasant things to face in life.

Hencken had a job to perform--the reform, to whatever degree possible--of the inefficient, "really rotten" bureaucracy student government has become.

No one is surprised that he couldn't do it. Better men than he have failed; but most do not give up before the end of an elected term.

IBM's Action

International Business Machines, the epitome of the cold, science-oriented corporation, is looking for liberal arts graduates.

Richard L. Phelps of IBM's Flint division said "the very nature of the business scares off liberal arts and business administration students." There are positions available for those liberal arts majors brave enough to walk through the forbidding glass doors of the world of calculators and punch cards.

It is an enterprise such as IBM can still be on the look-out for liberal arts graduates, it makes one wonder just how much of the alarm over the growth of science is justified.

Here is at least a little proof that the man who knows literature

and history, and doesn't concentrate on math or science, can still make a living and swing some weight in the business world.

Red Cedar Report

The Union is the University cultural center. It's the only place on campus where you can buy Mad magazine.

The swimming team coach has one device which he adds to the pool to speed up his swimmers--sharks.

The enrollment at MSU swells to new heights. The number of students on the East Lansing campus rises to over 26,000, including the coaches.

JIM DEFOREST

Meeting Fidel's Threat

Will The OAS Act?

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

Some international events still can be described in black and white, but their results are often a mottled gray.

A new report by the Organization of American States (OAS) flatly charges Cuba with attempted subversion in Venezuela but guarantees no further OAS action against Fidel Castro's island regime.

The 112-page report, compiled by the OAS peace commission, establishes that Cuba played an active role last year in attempting to overthrow the elected government of Romulo Betancourt in Venezuela.

Charles C. Cumberland, professor of history and a specialist in Latin-American affairs, said that OAS action against nations accused of disturbing the peace of the Western Hemisphere

seldom goes beyond investigations by the peace commission.

"The peace commission has been operating quite effectively since the OAS was formally established in 1948," Cumberland said. "However, most of the disputes have been small enough not to attract a great deal of notice in the press."

Some disputes investigated by the peace commission in the past involved Haiti, Santo Domingo and Cuba.

Cumberland explained there are several alternatives open to the OAS in sanctioning a nation which has caused a disturbance of the peace.

"These include a recall of ambassadors and various economic sanctions," he said. "Actual armed war against a country would be highly unlikely. It would not only require a two-thirds majority of the member nations, but it would not be

binding on any country which disagreed."

Only five OAS nations still retain diplomatic relations with Castro's government. They are Mexico, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile and Uruguay.

Venezuela has asked that the OAS call a conference of foreign ministers to take further action against Cuba on the basis of the report.

"At this stage, I think it is difficult to predict whether the OAS will further sanction Cuba," Cumberland said. "There is also the added element of the foreign influence in Cuba, which undoubtedly include both Soviet Russia and Communist China."

Brazil and Uruguay have both been adamant in opposing any further action against Castro.

Meanwhile, political observers are wondering if and when Castro will dump another three-ton load of arms on another beach to further another Latin American revolt.



Tower guard!

Letter To The Editor

Fee Hike 'Not The Solution'

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, feel that the proposed \$50 increase in tuition would put many students' budgets--those of foreign as well as U.S. students--in the "red."

Part time employment and, even more so, summer employment, may extricate many U.S. students from financial difficulties. But this is not so for many, if not all, foreign students.

Part and full time employment are more difficult for foreign students to obtain because of various legal restrictions. Many firms are reluctant, for innumerable reasons, to employ foreign students.

A foreign student, having a college education, is a valuable asset to his country in terms of intellectual and scientific contributions. He is especially invaluable when his native country has a low standard of living.

An increase in tuition, especially for the foreign student, would be most unfortunate. Many deserving foreign, as well as U.S. students would be deprived of a college education. Those deprived would constitute liabilities to our society and to many foreign countries.

We wish those who advocate a tuition increase would consider the long range consequences to society. We also feel that raising tuition is not the real solution to meet rising college costs.

Thank you.
Iranian Student Association
MSU Chapter

Aud No Frill

To the Editor:

Your editorial concerning auditorium facilities on campus (unless an ironic tone was intended) showed a complete misconception of the function of plays, concerts and lectures in a university community.

They are an extension of the general and liberal education which is begun in the University College. Plays like "A Man for All Seasons," the Asian, African, and Latin American dance and concert groups, and the lecture-slide talk on African art, to take a representative sample from the excellent offering we have had this year, are not "mere entertainment."

The first explores political and ethical questions; and the others provide insight into and, in the case of the music, a certain participation in another culture. The philosophical and political questions raised by either good drama or live lectures (e.g. Malcolm X) can scarcely be relegated to the area of "esthetic values" and "frills." The "trimmings" which could make it a more pleasant place to study are already here in many forms; but the music-lecture-concert programs are not "trimmings."

A student who goes through four years here and does not take advantage of the program now offered is taking a second-rate college experience away with him when a first-rate one is being offered. There is no question but that if we do not expand our auditorium facilities with our en-

rollment, we will be depriving future students of a complete college education.

Mrs. Robert E. Morsberger

Questions Review

To the Editor:

State News reviews of motion pictures upset me from time to time. I can not say that I remember ever agreeing with Mr. Lackey. But this last review was too much to not to engender a written protest.

Invariably these reviews are chock full of evaluations that go far beyond the movie--to the director's intentions, and even to the director's moral worth. I feel bombarded by Mr. Lackey's obvious close acquaintance not only with every piece of work the director had previously done, but also with his intimate awareness of the director's character.

Furthermore, the reviewer often seems to feel it his duty to inform us of the artist's duty to society.

However, all I want in a review is how this particular motion picture struck this particular reviewer, with all outside references kept at an absolute minimum. Mr. Lackey writes of "Mondo Cane," "The fault (of

the film) lies not in the repulsive items in the film's content, but to a repulsive attitude toward the content."

I would like now to know if the reviewer had any more justification to make this remark than merely seeing the motion picture involved. If he did not, which I suspect is the case, although I will qualify judgment for a time, then this remark is totally lacking an adequate basis and reflects Mr. Lackey's outlook rather than anything concerning "Mondo Cane."

Needless to say, I scarcely agree with this latest evaluation. "Mondo Cane" and "Women of the World" left me with a slight feeling of nausea, but I fail to see how projecting this on to Mr. Jacopetti helps, even if we knew his intentions.

I feel that the contents of these films ought to be known by us who, as a group, are quite adept at making broad generalizations about humanity. Tomorrow, if a film should appear showing all the beauty and love that we as human beings are capable of (which I do not believe would be as difficult to put together as was this one), it too would have to be recognized as another aspect of what we all truly are.

Larry Smircich

Republicans View Viet Nam Problem

By KAREN GILLILAND
State News Editorial Writer

While Republican Senators criticize President Johnson's policy, Viet Nam and NATO allies debate about which way the United States should go, the war there continues.

Three Republican Senators have expressed their opinions on the Viet Nam issue recently. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Maine, candidate for the G.O.P. Presidential nomination, said that the time has come for the United States to pull out of Viet Nam or to "go in and clean it up."

She declined to say which course she prefers because, she says, the administration hasn't completely filled in the Senate Armed Services Committee on the full picture.

Sen. Hugh Scott, Pa., was more outspoken on the subject. He said, "The war in Viet Nam, which we can neither win, lose, nor drop is evidence of an instability of ideas, a floating series of judgments or a policy of nervous conciliation, which is extremely disturbing."

Urges Offensive Approach

Sen. Scott advised that the war be carried to the enemy by the South Vietnamese army, that supply lines for the guerrilla forces be blocked and that the strategic military buildup in the North be destroyed.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, New York, allowed that we should hold South Viet Nam from the Communist bloc, but that we should avoid any action which might precipitate major war.

Meanwhile, NATO members began to express their opinions on what American policy in Viet Nam should be. Of the nations polled only Great Britain and Italy fully support an aggressive U.S. policy. West Germany and the Netherlands want to see military victory for the South Vietnamese, but want no action which could involve Communist China and lead to war.

NATO's most outspoken opponent of further extension of the war is France, committed to a policy of neutralization and negotiation.

France Opposes New Moves

President Johnson must take a definite stand. The war in Viet Nam can go no better for the South while the United States debates the issue. It is a matter of what we want and how much we are willing to risk to get it.

If the United States wants to retain her foothold in Asia, she must stand firm in Viet Nam. How much this will cost in terms of prevention of all-out war is difficult, if not impossible, to say. If Asia isn't that important to our goals, we should have abandoned Viet Nam long ago.

Point Of View

American View Of Asia 'Unreal'

By Salvador T. Carlota

Editor's Note: Salvador T. Carlota is a student at the University of the Philippines. He is chairman of the External Participation Committee and in charge of the 1964 Cultural Festival Project. He is also councilor-at-large of the Student Council there.

After having attended the conference on "The Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations," and after having talked or argued with a considerable number of American students of this University, my suspicion that the Asian reality which is held in the Western mind contradicts the Asian situation has been confirmed.

The Asia that a large number of Americans know is one which is no more than a product of their own illusions. It is a picture of a far away land (considered by some as "mysterious") which is inhabited by various races all of which, however, are culturally, economically and politically backward.

No Asian, in all sincerity and honesty, can proclaim that the cultural or political structures of Asian countries are much more superior than their Western counterparts. But no Asian who values respect and dignity can allow the misrepresentation of his land without at least raising the voice of protest.

It is sad to note that despite the tremendous advances of modern communication, much of the illusion about the Asian reality still lingers in the American mind. One typical representation of Asia is the movie "Mondo Cane" which Thursday ended its run in one of the movie houses here in East Lansing.

Purportedly a film "which does not sweeten the truth but reports it objectively," the movie would have us believe that the Chinese in Singapore actually feast and get themselves merry while a friend or a relative is in the painful process of dying.

I am not from Singapore, and I am not a Chinese. But I have come across Chinese from Singapore who vehemently deny the veracity of what is being portrayed in that film.

The Asian who finds himself amidst such distortions is in a lonely position. But he is, however, comforted by the recent consciousness of some perceptive Americans. Gradually, the United States is recognizing its errors about Asia.

The popularity of books like "The Ugly American" or "The Quiet American" or "A Nation of Sheep" or "The Eleventh Hour" is indeed a happy trend. It is also noteworthy that the cultural exchanges and scholarship programs undertaken by the United States and Asian countries are producing good results, although they are not enough to provide the basis of a complete understanding between Asia and the Western world.

The demand for world understanding is so imperative that it is about time the misrepresentation of Asia in the American press and in the minds of some American political leaders be once and for all corrected.

Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS												
1. Electric unit	28. Enzyme											
6. With speed	29. Note of the scale											
11. Absence of ears	31. Able to laugh											
13. Moth genus	33. Bulg. coin											
14. Rhythm	34. Twitching											
16. Duck genus	35. Afflict											
17. March date	36. Bird of peace											
18. Harlem room	37. Original sin											
20. Adherent of suffix	39. Dignified elderly woman											
21. "The Lion"	41. Treadle											
22. Recluse	43. Irrigates											
24. Type square	44. Poetic muse											
25. Motel	45. Chinese civet											
26. Rubber tree												
27. Refuse wool												

DOWN												
1. Affable	8. Variety of mica											
2. Crown	9. Stop											
3. Roundup	10. Direction											
4. Sweetsop	12. Squirrel food											
5. Racket	15. Dutch commune											
6. By	19. Entertain											
7. Polyn. herb	22. Abstract beings											
	23. -- de France											
	25. Peacock butterflies											
	27. Locust											
	28. Permit											
	29. Peaveys											
	30. Reluctant performer											
	32. Offer to buy											
	33. Theater boxes											
	34. Finishing line											
	36. Information											
	38. Doily											
	40. Combat											
	42. Behold											

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters, twice weekly during the

Editor.....Bruce Fabricant
Advertising Manager.....Fred Levine
Campus Editor.....Gerry Hinkle
Ass't campus editor.....Liz Hyman

Editorial Staff.....Barb Bradley, Dave Stewart
.....Mike Kindman, Karen Gilliland

summer term, special Welcome issue in September.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance; term, \$3; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$5; full year, \$6.

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Urbanization Key Factor

Womanpower Increasing

The national trend toward increasing female labor is also being reflected in Michigan, Daniel H. Kruger, MSU School of Labor and Industrial Relations professor, reported in his recent article published in "The Michigan Economic Record."

Since 1920, he said, the female labor force participation rate increased from 23 per cent to 33.1 per cent by 1950 and to 37.4 per cent by 1963.

In 1963, the nation's labor force totalled 75 million workers, of whom one-third were women. From 1950 to 1960 in Michigan the labor participation rate for women went from 27.3 per cent to 32.7 per cent.

In 1960 one-third of Michigan's labor force or about 882,000 workers were women.

There is no simple explanation for the increase in female labor, Kruger said.

It is due to a closely interrelated combination of supply and demand factors which have made more women available for jobs and more jobs available to women.

Increased urbanization and more efficient arrangements for taking care of children, such as nursery schools and kindergartens have facilitated the employment of women and helped to create extra jobs, he said.

The supply of women workers has also been affected by the changing composition of our population, earlier marriages, tendency toward smaller families, higher educational attainment, shorter hours of work, and a host of related factors, Kruger said.

Women enter the labor force

Pirates' Needs Tenors, Basses

The music and speech departments are looking for tenors and basses for parts in the University Theatre production of "Pirates of Penzance," to be presented May 21-23. Rehearsals begin next term.

Anyone interested contact Gean Greenwell, associate professor of music, 355-7657.

for a variety of reasons from plain economic necessity to a desire to serve society and fulfill themselves.

Today, mother is the secondary wage earner whose earnings make it possible for the family to enjoy a higher style of life.

Apart from economic necessity, women may also seek employment because they feel the need for a new sense of purpose to escape from the bridgeclubs and the monotonous tasks of housekeeping.

It seems quite clear, he said, that the increase in the number of women workers in both absolute and relative terms will continue in coming years.

There is now much greater social acceptance of working women, and they will continue to find their way into a widening range of occupations, including executive positions.

These trends will generate a host of new social relationships and attendant problems. But these will be counterbalanced by the valuable contribution of women to the national wealth, he said.

Driving Ban

(continued from page 1)

the bikes with the cars off the roads," he said.

Other students felt there should be some access routes besides the parking lots open during the day. They objected to the fact that they would have to leave their cars to a parking lot Thursday night if they wanted to leave the campus Friday afternoon.

William L. Shippey, East Lansing senior, said he thought it would be a "great inconvenience" to leave his car in a parking lot late at night.

"You would either have to walk back to campus—which takes a long time from Mt. Hope Rd.—or you would have to get a friend to ride out with you in his car. This isn't always very easy to do."

Some students who do not have cars approve of the driving ban because it could result in improved bus service for the entire campus.

Faculty members voiced no strong objection to the parking fee.

"It is obvious that with the size of this University, something had to be done," Fields said.

"If student driving is banned, MSU has to improve transportation, and it has to be paid for in some way."

Alex J. Cade, assistant professor of social science, called the driving ban "a necessary evil."

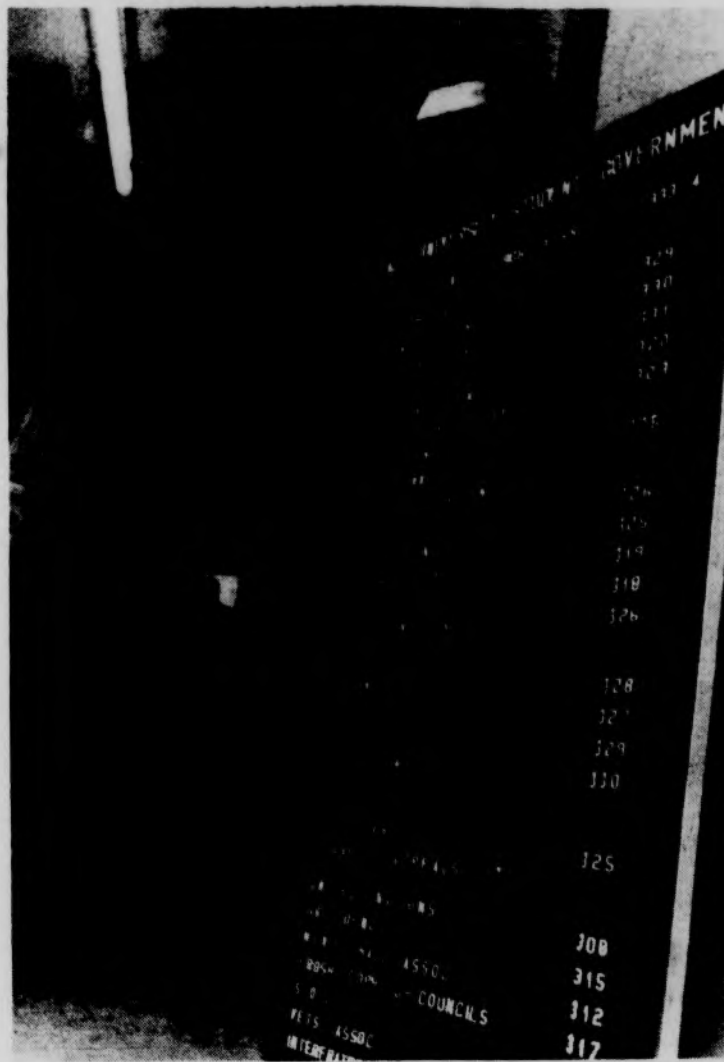
"There's no doubt that a lot of people will be inconvenienced."

Linda Shannon MFCR Secretary

Linda Shannon, Kalamazoo junior, has been elected corresponding secretary for the Michigan Federation of College Republicans.

She was elected Saturday in Detroit, at the Federation's annual convention.

Dale Warner, former speaker of the All University Student Government Congress and now a law student at the University of Michigan, was elected Federation chairman.



DIRECTORY--A workman is shown putting up an AUSG directory board in the Student Services Building. Those needing the services of All-University Student Government personnel will no longer have difficulty locating the proper offices. Photo by George Junne

Internat'l Club Offers 'Distant Delicacies'

Approximately 350 students, faculty, and guests ate their way around the world at the International Dinner Saturday evening in the Union.

"Distant Delicacies," sponsored by the International Club provided an 11-course meal with dishes from 12 countries and an after-dinner stage show for the guests from around the world.

The food was prepared and cooked according to native recipes and served buffet style. Delicacies included Gyo-no-Teriyaki, a Japanese dish of beef and soy; Abacoxi salad, a Brazilian dish of beets, potatoes and corn; and Karethopeta, nut-cake from Greece.

In the evening's opening

Brazilian Prof To Talk Here

Arrigo L. Angelini will speak on "Psychology in Brazilian Universities," at 4 p.m. today in Olds Hall.

Angelini is a professor of educational psychology at the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and is the executive secretary for South America of the International Society of Psychology.

Campus Police Chase Car At Speeds Over 80 MPH

Campus police chased for five minutes early Saturday morning a traffic violator at speeds reported in excess of 80 m.p.h. on Farm Lane and speeds up to 60 m.p.h. against one-way traffic on Shaw Lane.

A campus patrol spotted a car parked on the side road off Farm Lane near the railroad crossing and attempted to investigate, police said.

When officers approached the car, the driver, Eric James Williamson, 19, Armada, started his car and drove off.

The officers reported they pursued Williamson north on Farm Lane, then east against oncoming traffic on the one-way portion of Shaw Lane.

Williamson was stopped by a road block set up by the campus police at the intersection of Shaw Lane and Chestnut Road.

Williamson pleaded guilty to a

Educational Aid To Turkey

Arrangements have recently been completed for a program of MSU educational assistance in Turkey.

This program, sponsored by the American International Development (AID) program of the State Department, is to assist Turkey in updating its industrial development through training of business techniques at the university level.

"It is easy to transport technical knowledge, like factory building or training labor," Alfred L. Seelye, dean of the College of Business, said.

"What we can't do easily is transport management know-how."

Four academies, as institutions of higher learning are called

in Turkey, will participate in the program.

MSU faculty will act basically as a consulting function for the Turkish academies. However they will teach at least one course while on assignment in the country.

Discusses Problems Of Space Entry

Daniel L. Rosamond, project dynamics engineer, guidance and control mechanics department, McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, Mo., will speak on "Re-Entry Control Technique" at 4 p.m. today in the Engineering auditorium.

His talk is part of a series of mechanical engineering seminars on problems of outer space.

Rosamond's assignments at the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation have included stability and control analyses for project Mercury, Gemini, and other spacecraft, and computer programs for trajectory analysis. He has also completed basic studies for the rendezvous and landing trajectory control schemes for project Gemini.

Turkish faculty will come to MSU as part of the development program.

The Turkey project will be spread over a five year period. The cost will be about \$700,000, split almost equally between the Turkish and United States governments.

Under other aspects of the program, each of the academies' presidents will come to MSU this April to take part in a seminar-type program to acquaint them with American educational concepts and methods. They will also visit American business institutions and talking with managements.

Petitions Available For Education 415

Petitions for Education 415, student leadership training, are now available in the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services.

The course is designed to prepare students for positions of leadership and responsibility. It is a two-credit course, and will be offered spring term on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Petitions for the course must be returned by Thursday.



SEARCH FOR VOICES--Gean Greenwell, associate professor of music, is shown with three girls auditioning for parts in the University Theatre production of "Pirates of Penzance." Greenwell is interested in finding tenors and basses for available parts. Photo By Kenneth Roberts

DeKay, Kappel Win Local Retailing Award

Two seniors, Patti DeKay, Mt. Clemens, and Sharon Kappel, Ferndale, were awarded the J.W. Knapp Company-Home Economics Retailing Scholarship Award at a recent retailing club meeting.

The tuition scholarship is granted to a Michigan senior majoring in retailing. It is based on scholarship, leadership, personality and amount of interest shown in the retailing field.

Mrs. June Johnston, Knapp representative, attended the meeting while Demetra Mehas, assistant professor of textiles, clothing and related arts, presented the awards.

In addition to sponsoring the annual award, J. W. Knapp has cooperated for at least 20 years with two retailing courses.

Each Saturday during spring term a retail job analysis class is held at Knapp's in Lansing. Lectures are given in the morning by executives from various departments in the store. In the

afternoon the women are assigned to different departments to gain selling experience.

Knapp's also offers practical application of display techniques for a display and promotion class. Some students help in display set-ups in their store windows while others use store materials to decorate display cases in the home economics building.

Walden Writes On Franklin, Thoreau

Daniel Walden, instructor in American Thought and Language, is author of recent articles on Henry Thoreau and Benjamin Franklin.

His study of Thoreau in the spring issue of the "Journal of Human Relations" is titled "Thoreau and the Continuing American Revolution." In the article Walden examines Thoreau's insistence on the necessity of dissent and on the need for each citizen to make up his own mind about social and moral issues.

"Benjamin Franklin's Deism: A Phase," in the May issue of "The Historian," demonstrates that Franklin throughout his adult life held to the Deistic principles of his youth, believing in God but not in any of the organized religions.

UB Calendar Sets Deadline

Deadline for activities to be listed in the spring term Union Board calendar is March 10. Contact the Union Board office, second floor Union, 355-3355.

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Over 87,000 Animals Treated

Vet School Public Service

Last year 87,253 animals were treated in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"Forty to 50 per cent of those cases were referred to the University by private practitioners from Michigan and other states," said Dr. Wade O. Brinker, chairman of the department of surgery and medicine.

In addition to basic medical education, the college provides training in diagnosis, disease prevention, medical treatment and surgery.

ation of education and in functioning as a public service," Brinker said.

The veterinary clinic is divided into three units: a small animal clinic; a large animal clinic, and a farm veterinary service.

The farm veterinary service provides full-time clinicians which accompany students who

make farm calls in a 20 mile radius of the campus.

Brinker helped introduce the methods of bone pinning in animals to the University after World War II.

Bone pinning is the insertion of a pointed steel pin through the upper end of a fractured bone, extending lengthwise through the bone.

Phi Sigma Kappa Chooses Council

"The department performs a dual purpose in providing a laboratory clinic for practical appli-

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity elected officers for the coming year recently.

Officers are Terry Watts, New Canaan, Conn., junior, president; Dick Kinzler, Joliet, Ill., junior, vice president; Ed Venners, Detroit sophomore, treasurer; and Jay Corrin, International Falls, Minn. sophomore, recording secretary.

Others are Doug Miner, Grand Rapids, Minn., sophomore, corresponding secretary; Frank Koory, Detroit senior, steward; John Culver, Detroit sophomore, public relations; Chip Ferguson, Chesapeake, Va., sophomore, sergeant at arms; and Dennis Shine, Elgin, Ill., senior, house manager.



POODLE PATIENT—Students in veterinary medicine are shown performing a bone-pinning operation on a white Poodle in Giltner Hall labs. Injured area animals are treated by the medical center. Photo By George Junne

Two Courses Fill Day In Student Nurse Program

If a student takes only two courses a term, she might think she has a "perfect" schedule—unless she's in the school of nursing.

Students in nurses training get credit for all work and graduate "on time" by taking one 3-credit or 4-credit course and one required 12-credit course a term.

The four year nursing program aims to teach students the "why" or theory of nursing as well as the "how" or clinical work of the profession.

A student's complete four year program is pre-arranged. At the beginning of his junior year, the student carries a 12 credit course each quarter which covers one major specialized field in the medical profession.

Specialized fields include obstetrics, pediatrics, medical surgical, nursing administration, public health and psychiatric nursing.

Along with the 14 credit hour load, each student spends 20 hours a week in clinical work at either Sparrow or Ingham County Hospital.

A clinical instructor from MSU

On Campus Interviews
March 11, 1964

Our engineers talk to horses. And, this horse talks back! He's Blazetm—the talking hobby horse whose legs move realistically as he gallops, bucks and rears. Nobody had ever made such an animal before, so our R&D people had to solve lots of interesting new problems in the process—like developing the linkage and springs that make this horse perform with equal enthusiasm whether his rider weighs 35 lbs. or 70, while simultaneously licking stress and fatigue problems similar in scope to those found in aircraft design.

It's stimulating work. Technically challenging. Not only in R&D, but in manufacturing and administration, too. And, most rewarding—in terms of both salary and satisfaction. Wheel spinning is kept to a minimum and a surprising number of the ideas our people propose end up in production. Maybe because so many have been good ideas—that are reflected in products selling at a rate demanding that we substantially increase our engineering staff, again, to keep up with our growth. This opens up some choice spots for men particularly interested in finding ways to make things simpler, better and cheaper.

Consider the possibility of coming to work at our facilities near the Los Angeles International Airport and of raising your family in one of the pleasant beach or valley communities nearby. To find out more, see our professional employment interviewer—on campus—soon.

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grades the student's clinical performance. This grade is combined with his theory average. Following the sophomore and junior years, nursing students attend summer school. Students do field work one quarter during the junior or senior year at the

Pontiac State Psychiatric Hospital. The students "live-in" at the hospital and work full time.

Graduates of the four year program, earn an R.N., professional registered nurse, and a B.S. degree from the school of nursing.

Discusses Outlook Of Soviet Legal Scholars

What legal experts advise and what governments decide to do in times of crisis are often two different things, according to Lawrence Battistini, professor of social science.

Battistini summarized points made by legal scholars at a Duke University conference for members of the campus war-peace research group.

Soviet legal scholars aim to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, according to one view presented at the conference. Likewise, the scholars feel that nuclear weapons are illegal, he said, whereas the Soviet government feels that only the use of such weapons is illegal.

Other reports at the conference, Battistini said, centered about the Soviet position on colonial governments.

The Soviets believe that international law should not apply to both metropolitan and colonial governments, he said.

Use of force by metropolitan governments to protect colonial interests is aggression, the Soviets believe he said.

"According to the report, the Soviets think that colonialism is born of aggression for greedy ends," Battistini said. "They think that colonial people have the right to wipe-out this aggression."

Another report said the Soviet commitment to peaceful coexistence means they do not want war, he said, but they are striving for international cooperation, and cultural and economic contact.

"This does not mean an abandonment of the idea of the final victory of Communism, which is an inexorable part of their idea of development," Battistini said.

He said the scholars agreed that governments use international law for propaganda purposes.

"I believe that ideology is important to the Russians, and that they are definitely committed to Communist doctrines," Battistini said.

The scholars agreed that governments use international law for propaganda purposes.

"I believe that ideology is important to the Russians, and that they are definitely committed to Communist doctrines," Battistini said.

Venetian Blinds Included In 'Lights-Out' Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—The lights-out order given White House employees by President Johnson is spreading across official Washington like a great gray blanket.

Virtually all departments and agencies have directed workers to turn out unneeded lights to help balance the budget. And they have ordered the closing of venetian blinds after the day's work is done.

Most agencies have said the aim in closing blinds is to conserve heat. But at least one department has been frank to state that, with the blinds closed, the public can't tell whether the

lights are burning. The treasury, in a Feb. 26 administrative circular calling for doused lights and closed blinds, said:

"In addition to the practical aspect of economy, there is the psychological factor involved wherein the public takes a critical view of government buildings which are brilliantly lit at such times as it would be quite evident they are not being occupied by the working tenants."

The circular continued: "As an aid to avoiding public criticism where it is necessary that certain lights be burned at night, ... it would be helpful if the venetian blinds were lowered and the slats tilted to close them."

Perhaps Treasury officials were mindful of the fact that Johnson can see their headquarters building by peering from a White House window.

Ban Reaction

(continued from page 1) The lot will be surfaced with blacktop.

A system of express buses will operate from the perimeter lots to the center of campus. Other campus bus service will be improved also, Hannah said he did not know yet whether the University would operate the buses, lease them or work through Lansing Suburban Lines.

Faculty members will have to pay a fee to park on campus. It would either be by meter or by a flat charge per term.

"The parking charge for Uni-

versity employees will apply from the president on down to the janitor," said Hannah.

Students will still register their cars with the Department of Public Safety. Part of the money will be used to maintain the improved bus service.

Hannah said the Board of Trustees has given approval to the bus plan, but that they are not willing to subsidize it if it loses money. One way to increase revenues and improve schedule speed would be to remove seats from the buses. This way, more students could be carried and the time spent getting on and off would be cut, he added.

Students will probably pay for the bus service. One proposal is that they buy a pass, probably for a term at a time and show it upon entering the bus. This would eliminate the job of making change and the driver would have more time to keep on schedule.

Regional UN Conference To Meet Here

The Great Lakes Regional United Nations Conference will be held April 10, 11, and 12.

"It is the most important meeting of the year," Henning Kreke, president of the Campus said. "We hope to have an ambassador from the United Nations attend."

The purpose of the conference is to discuss international problems.

Cost for the entire conference will be \$3 including a banquet Saturday night. It will be \$1 for those not attending the banquet.

Interested students should contact the U.N. office in Student Services or call 355-4503.

Prof Explains Cell Studies

A Tulane University researcher will speak on "Polarized Control of Cellular Differentiation," today at 4 p.m. in 326 Natural Science.

Meryl Rose, from Tulane's department of anatomy, will speak on his experiments on regeneration and the influence of dominance in embryonic development.

Laser Beams Found Unsuitable To War Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army said Sunday that "ray guns" using the high energy laser beam are useful for several things, but not as weapons.

The army said Maser Optics, Inc., of Boston, had delivered to the Frankfurt arsenal in Phila-

delphia what the army called a "hand-held, pulsed laser research instrument."

The device, the army said, is being evaluated for use in such fields as survey, navigation, range-finding and simpler purposes.

The instrument resembles a rifle only because it has been provided with a gun stock to facilitate handling, the army said, then added:

"The capabilities described in news stories, such as the ability to ignite objects and to detonate explosives, are the same as many laser devices in laboratory use today."

Evans Scholars Plans Spring Golf Tourney

A pre-season indoor golf tournament for the faculty, students and staff of MSU is going to be held during spring term.

The event, sponsored by Evans Scholars, will be held from April 18 through 26. Donald M. Buynak, Detroit junior, is the tournament committee chairman.

Prizes worth over \$100 including golf equipment will be given to the winners of the different classes on April 28.

Tickets for the tournament will cost \$1.50 and can be purchased at the Union or from the athletic director of any house or dorm. Some tickets will also be available at registration for spring term.

The tournament will be held at Golftron which uses electronic and mechanical means to make the indoor course much like the famous originals all over the world.

The individual scoring will be both handicap and non-handicap. Trophies will be presented to the best two man team in the tournament.

There will be six classes for the teams—mens dorms, womens dorms, fraternities, sororities, independents, and other organizations.

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Brazilian Head Plans Rally

Peasants To Get Land

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (AP)—At a mass rally in a public square Joao Goulart is expected to sign this week a hotly contested decree expropriating thousands of acres of farmlands for peasants. Armed landowners in areas affected have vowed to fight to hold their land.

Goulart has announced he will sign the decree Friday at the height of the evening rush hour in a square near Rio De

Janeiro's commuter railroad station and the war ministry. He is known, however for making last-minute changes in plans.

Under protection by possibly the strongest security cordon ever set up for him, Goulart plans to affix his signature to a document which will permit the government to take over all land for 6.2 miles on either side of all federal roads, railroads and waterways.

There was nothing immediately available to show exactly how much land this would involve. The President, who heads the left-of-center Brazilian Labor party, has enlisted 3,000 troops of The Brazilian 1st Army to enforce the decree.

Land owners in the state of Minas Gerais, as well as other scattered areas of Brazil, are said to have armed themselves heavily, for a fight.



FITTING OCCASION—Sue Kneeland, Battle Creek senior, is shown helping Dan Riley, East Lansing senior, find the proper cap in preparation for graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

Profs Speculate

(continued from page 1)

will get the presidential nomination.

He said Lodge's chances are poor because he has been out of domestic politics too long. Samuel Krislov, professor of political science, said Lodge may become an important candidate if he gets a predicted large number of write-in votes.

He said Goldwater has to make good in the primary or his bid for the nomination will be hurt.

Someone from the political middle will most likely be the presidential nominee, Krislov

said, and Scranton of Pennsylvania has a better chance than any of the others.

The primary will have a psychological effect on the voters because the public supports a winner, he said.

Winning in the primary would help Rockefeller since he is going in as an underdog, Krislov said. The three important contenders will be Scranton, Nixon and Lodge, he said.

Margaret Chase Smith could stay in the race as a possible vice presidential nominee since she also is a middle of the road candidate, Krislov said.

Calendar of Coming Events

Anatomy-Zoology Joint Seminar -- 4 p.m., 326 Nat Sci. Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 114 Bessey. Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar -- 12 noon, 140 Nat Sci. Dairy Seminar -- 4 p.m., 126 Anthony.

Credit Union Board of Directors, Open Meeting -- 4 p.m., 106 Kellogg Center.

Graduate Council Meeting -- 4 p.m., Green Rm., Union.

Mechanical Engineering Space Seminar -- 4 p.m., Engineering Aud.

Physics Colloquium -- 4 p.m., P-M Conference Rm.

Physiology and Pharmacology Seminar -- 4:10 p.m., 101 Giltner. Philosophy Seminar -- 8:15 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room.

Spartan Guard Drill Team -- 4 p.m., Dem Hall Ballroom.

"The Tenth Man," Hillel Folkways Theatre -- 1120 Sheridan, Lansing.

Humanist Society -- 8 p.m., Union 2nd Floor Parlors. Speakers: Dr. Crane, Dr. Idzerda, Dr. Walsh.

Byron Peterson President Of ICC

Intercooperative Council, coordinating body of the eight men's co-op living units, has elected officers for the 1964-64 year.

They are: president, Byron Peterson, Howland House sophomore; executive vice-president, John Fox, Ellsworth House, sophomore; secretary, Gale Arent, Bower House sophomore; treasurer, Lloyd Wagenschütz, Bower House junior; and public relations, chairman Chuck Parsons, Hedrick House junior.

University To Destroy Harrison Quonset Huts

The quonset huts located on Harrison Road are being torn down to reduce maintenance costs and to lessen the load on the steam line.

The structures were built in 1946 to house veterans of World War II and were scheduled to be taken down five years later, Harold M. Lautner, director of physical plant planning and development, said.

When students were moved into newly constructed dormitories, the quonsets were converted to their present uses, Harold L. Dahne, director of space utilization, said.

Dahne said as new facilities are put up for the programs now in the quonsets, the buildings will be vacated and torn down.

At present there are no plans for use of the area.

Who's Whose

Pinnings

Susan Andersen, Clair sophomore, to Michael Helixon, Chicago junior and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Nancy Turner, Okemos sophomore and Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Ramsey, Okemos junior and Theta Chi.

Judy Kast, Huntington Woods, to Tom Ossman, Huntington Woods junior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Judith Brannon, Highland, Ind., Pi Beta Phi, to Bryan F. Carpenter, Birmingham sophomore and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sue Wilson, New Haven, Conn., sophomore and Alpha Phi, to Doug Denholm, Pittsburg, Pa., sophomore and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Daylene Weller, Lakeside sophomore and Alpha Omicron Pi, to David Scott, Grand Rapids junior and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Judith Warner, Huntington Woods freshman, to Vincent Barion, Brussels, Belgium, sophomore and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Peggy Bone, Birmingham junior and Sigma Kappa, to John Jay Madonna, Birmingham senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Marta Sue Hentschel, Detroit senior, to J. Donald Schafer, Haddinsfield, New Jersey, senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sharon Connors, Chicago senior and Alpha Xi Omega, to Ed Woolery, Huntington Woods junior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Linda Sue Dicks, Tecumseh sophomore, to Jan R. Radke, Dearborn junior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Education College Develops New Advising Concept

The College of Education is leading other MSU colleges in devising a new concept in student advising.

The program was initiated during the past summer orientation clinics for incoming freshmen, said Ronald G. Rex, assistant professor of education.

The educational advisement center consists of a director and three assistants. They handle preliminary academic orientation, enroll and register the incoming freshmen.

The students then are assigned specific faculty members as academic advisers, Rex said. If the student is unable to see his adviser at a specified time he may go to the advisement center.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!—Warren Alexander, food supervisor for the Brody cafeteria, is shown cutting a 250-pound birthday cake he baked to celebrate the ten years since Brody opened. Photo By David Sykes

Brody Celebrates 10th Anniversary With 250-Pound Birthday Cake

Brody Residence Halls celebrated their 10th anniversary to the tune of folk and popular music while students sampled the 250-pound birthday cake Saturday night.

The hour-long program, emceed by an ad libbing twosome from WBR—Matt Snorton and Cubby Norling, was attended by over 700 students.

Plans for the program had received a setback earlier in the day when the band, headed by Andrew Martin of Detroit, had to cancel its performance because of an accident in the band

leader's family, Jim Sink, Brody Board Activities Committee chairman, said.

The program was climaxed by the singing of "Happy Birthday" to Brody hall and the serving of

the multi-layered four-foot cake in the Paris Room.

The birthday party was the finale of Brody Week which featured a question-answer forum with President John A. Hannah, residence halls displays, and a Michigan State film narrated by Maurice Crane, associate professor of humanities.

Decorator Talks To Vets' Wives

Mrs. Sabrosky, interior decorator from Knapps, will speak to the Veterans' Wives Association at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Married Housing building.



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1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well I did run an extremely successful Nickel-A-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.

4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.

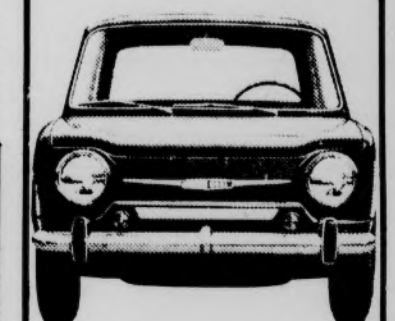


5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

Look—why don't you see if you can qualify for one of Equitable's executive training programs. The work is interesting, the pay is good. And if you prove you have the ability, you may very well end up with a title and a couple of assistants.

6. You really have a way of seeing through a problem.

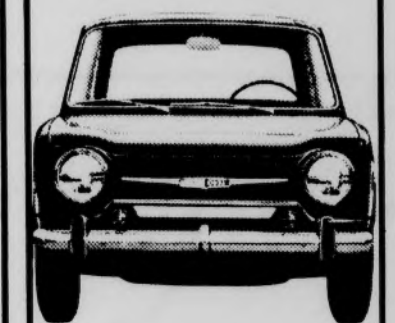
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Polly's Postscript

Sororities Rushing April 3-26

If you'd like to take part in Polly's Postscript and did not register for winter rush 1964 come to 339 Student Services Bldg. from 1 to 5 March 9-13.

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Polly Pan Mel

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★ Automotive

CHEVROLET 1959, A-1 condition. Radio, heater. Leaving country - must sell \$595. Phone MI-1-022. 445

★ SPARTAN MOTORS

Home of Personally Selected Used Cars

F-55 1963 Cutlass convertible, Datona blue, white top, 4-speed transmission, fully equipped. VOLKSWAGEN 1961 3 to choose, hardtops and sunroofs. CHEVROLET 1959 Parkwood station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard shift, extra sharp, no rust. THUNDERBIRD 1956 Classic roadster, standard shift. Sale price, \$1295. Hurry!

All cars fully reconditioned & guaranteed.

3000 E. Michigan IV 7-3715 443

V.W. 1963 deluxe sunroof model. Cherry red, white leatherette interior, radio. \$1575. Phone TU 2-0840. 448

CHRYSLER 1957, New Yorker, 4-door, sedan. Good condition. 372-0377. 448

RAMBLER 1962, V-8. Take over payments of \$43.36 a month. Call IV 9-9135. 448

PONTIAC 1963, Catalina sports coupe. Real sharp. Private owner. Phone 487-0449. 448

FUICK SPECIAL 1956, hardtop, 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, good tires, automatic transmission. \$250. 332-0665. 448

CORVETTE 1963, gold convertible, 4-speed, 250 hp, positraction. Excellent condition, 19,000 miles. \$3,125. Phone IV 5-9041. 455

STORY'S GIGANTIC MARCH SALE

NOW ON AT SHOPPER'S FAIR PARKING LOT OVER 500 NEW CARS AND 300 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

STORY OLDSMOBILE

WORLD'S LARGEST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

★ Automotive

TEMPEST 1963, V-8, automatic, seat belts, 8,000 miles. \$1995. By owner. Phone NA 7-2793. 455

GET YOUR transportation for Spring grassers, campus, dates, etc. '52 Chevy. Contact Jeff Mattson, IV 7-3533. 455

CORVETTE 1962, 1-owner, never raced or rodged. 2 tops, hard and soft. New double Eagle tires. 14,000 miles. Radio, 4-speed, synchromesh transmission. Fuel injection. \$3,200. Call 332-8921 evenings and weekends, or 337-1431 days. 448

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite - Spring is here! And this is the buy of the year. 482-4523. 465

PLYMOUTH 1955, clean car, excellent condition. Call Dick Burns, IV 4-4491 or 489-7950. 445

'54 FORD, V-8, great local transportation, mechanically good. Very little rust. Phone 355-9891 after 6:00 p.m. 465

VOLKSWAGEN 1959 convertible, \$950. Volkswagen 1963, sedan, sharp. \$1400. Will consider trade. Call Brian, ED 2-1183. 435

'59 V.W. and '55 PONTIAC. Best offer. Moving March 21. Phone 484-7120 or 332-2048. 435

1954 PONTIAC, 2-door, hardtop. Good transportation. Runs well. Reasonable. \$100. Call after 4:30. 372-1303. 435

'56 Pontiac, excellent transportation. \$135. Call 332-2480. 435

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible, 327, V-8, power steering and power brakes. Power glide. Radio. Call 355-4170. 435

1959 VOLKSWAGEN, blue sedan, new tires, good condition. Must sell! \$605. Call 355-2651. 465

OLDSMOBILE 1963, Cutlass, beautiful 2-tone finish, full power, excellent condition. Phone 427-5038. 465

'56 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition. Good tires, radio, must sell! \$600. Call IV 4-3176 after 6:00 p.m. 435

1957 FORD STATION WAGON, \$175. 2 Moving Vans. Call Bekin's Van Lines, IV 5-2241. 435

JAMES 250cc motorcycle, completely re-built engine, 4-speed transmission, saddle bags, excellent condition. Call 332-2641. 435

THUNDERBIRD 1958, automatic, power brakes and steering, excellent condition. No rust, low mileage, one owner. A real buy at \$1,150. Phone IV 9-0970. 445

NASH, 1954, standard, 4-door. Good for parts. \$25. Call 487-0513. 465

DODGE 1962, custom 880, 4-door, sedan. Power steering, radio, heater, back-up lights. Window washers. In fine mechanical condition. Rust free and clean. 25,000 miles. \$1,650. Call daytime IV 2-0726, evenings 627-5160. 448

1960 RAMBLER, standard, radio, heater, IV-door, 6, good condition. Douglas Sanders, OR 6-1485. 445

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, 1 owner, black, radio, heater, snow tires, excellent condition. \$900. Call IV 9-4196. 435

VOLVO 1957, PV444, 3,000 miles on new engine and tires. Make offer. IV 4-4300 after 4:00 p.m. 465

CORVETTE 1961, 270hp, 41 rear end. 2 tops. Excellent condition. Phone 332-5447. 475

1956 OLDSMOBILE, 4-door, hardtop, best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. IV 9-7475. 435

FORD 1959, 4-door, automatic, must sell. It's a good car in good condition. \$595. Call Mrs. Ginnar, 355-4679, after 5:30 p.m. 355-0664. 435

1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible 283, A.T. & H. Good condition. Needs top. \$700. Also, tri-power Manford for '61-'62 Pontiac. Call Mickey or Larry after 5:00 p.m., 332-2749. 435

1959 RAMBLER station wagon, automatic shift, excellent running condition. For sale, \$535. Call 355-9811. 475

1952 PACKARD, perfect running condition, automatic. Luxury plus! Must be seen. \$150. Call Jon, 355-9446. 475

1959 MGA, 2 passenger coupe, wire wheels, telescope steering wheel, 23,000 mi., \$980. Phone 337-2753. 475

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible, super sport. 409,340 hp, excellent condition. Must sell. 646-3442. 475

VINAGE '53 CADILLAC, Fleetwood, complete with radio, heater, power steering, windows, good tires. \$150. 353-2873. 475

CORVETTE 1960, really sharp. Make an offer. Phone 882-5150. 475

1958 OLDSMOBILE '98", 2-door, hardtop, full power, \$725. Phone IV 9-4255. 475

★ Automotive

1955 FORD, 4-door, automatic, R & H, rebuilt engine new battery, tires, muffler shot. Best offer over \$90. Bob, 353-1371. 445

MERCURY - 1958. White, good running condition. Will take \$300. Phone 489-4323. 465

J.B.'S USED CARS

Exclusively Chevrolets

'57 hardtop, V-8, standard shift. Immaculate. 2801 S. Cedar TU 2-1478 or TU 2-6721 475

★ Employment

MALE AND FEMALE, full or part time sales work. Good commission. Car necessary. For interview, call IV 9-0833, 9:00-5:00 p.m. 435

FOR SMALL boys camp. Experienced counselors needed. CRAFTS, WATERFRONT, NATURE. Minimum age 19. Please write giving experience and background. Camp Flying Eagle, 1251 Weber Drive, Lansing, Michigan. 485

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS - salary plus commission. For interview call 332-6651. 455

MOBILE HOME salesman, part-time. Call IV 5-2289 for appointment. 465

WATRESSES FOR AFTERNOON. Please apply in person. 211 MAC. 445

WATRESSES & HOSTESSES - applications taken daily, 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Big Boy Restaurant, 401 E. Grand River. 445

BEAUTY OPERATOR - Experienced, part-time or full-time. East Lansing Salon. Call ED 7-1639 or ED 2-8397. 455

BAKER, summer resort motel. Late June until early September. Call 332-6839 Sam McIntire for interview. 445

WANTED: beauty operators. Part-time and full-time. Call 332-4522 for appointment. Patricia Pink Room, Spartan Shopping Center. 455

RELIABLE WOMAN to care for 3 month old boy in my home. 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 5 days a week. Light housekeeping. House close to bus line. Must provide own transportation. Call 489-4134. 445

ORN, HORT. and Land. Arch. students Saturday and Sunday. retail commission sales of plants and garden supplies. Orientations prior to early April start. TWISS Landscape Center, IV 4-7753 12-1 P.M. 445

WANTED: House work by the week; cleaning, wall washing. Own transportation. Day work. Phone IV 5-6216. 435

CLERK-TYPIST - young woman for general office work. Must be fast, accurate, typist with knowledge of bookkeeping. Permanent position. Call IV 2-1470 for appointment between 9 & 4 daily. 455

REGISTERED NURSES, full or part-time, 11-7 or 3-11. Good salary and differential plus other fringe benefits. Flexible time schedule. Meal furnished. Phone ED 2-0801. 48

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNERS wanted at little or no pay to assist with campaigns of Republican state legislature candidates in Kent County this summer. Write Republican, 924 Bellcraie, Grand Rapids if you desire intriguing summer. 485

WANTED: Tender loving care. Permanent child care in East Lansing home. Replace working mother mornings. (7:45-12:30) 2 generally well-behaved children. References required. Call after 1:00 p.m., 332-5153. 475

WANTED: Good dependable busboys and substitutes. Alpha Delta Pi, 225 N. Harrison, ED 7-0719. 475

THOROUGH, COMPETENT woman, any age, for general cleaning, East Lansing area. Own transportation. 2 half days - Tuesday and Friday. 372-1900; ask for Nan. 475

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your home write or call: Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. 443

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. 445

★ For Rent

WANTED: Male roommate for trailer. \$45 a month. Call Jim Schwarz at 337-9130. Lease or no lease. 475

★ APARTMENTS

WANTED: 2 girls to share apartment with 2 others. Not necessarily students. Phone 337-0297 after 5:00 p.m. 445

★ For Rent

APARTMENTS
WANTED: 1 female roommate to share apartment starting Spring term, 1 block from campus. ED 7-1074. 445

WANTED: roommate, male, to share apartment Spring term. \$25 p.m. Parking, cooking. Jolly Rd Call 355-4657 Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 8:00-10:00 a.m. or write D. Kyser, 2886 Jolly Rd., Route 4, Mason. 465

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Luxury Apts. on the Red Cedar

From \$55 per month

SHORT TERM LEASES

• Spring • Summer • Fall

ED 2-0255 AFTER 5:00 P.M. Unfurnished Also Available

LARGE FURNISHED apartment

2 to 5 men, 3 to 5 rooms. Call IV 9-2389. 475

LOOKING FOR male roommates at Cedar Village, 332-1442 or 332-5051. 48

WANTED: ONE male roommate to share luxury apartment starting Spring term. Air conditioned, pool. Phone 337-1525. 445

NEAR CAMPUS, furnished, 2-man apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Parking. Unsupervised. Phone 332-5374. 445

2 BEDROOM upstairs apartment, private entrance, parking. Adults only. Phone IV 4-4198. 445

WANTED male 21 to share luxurious apartment with 2 others. \$50 monthly. Utilities paid. 332-0756. 445

APPROVED MEN - Juniors, seniors preferred. Close to Union. Kitchen, living-room. Call 332-2195 after 5:15. 445

GIRL OVER 21 to share apartment across from Mason dorm. Attractively furnished, reasonable. Phone 332-6934. 445

GIRLS: Furnished apartment for 2, 1 bedroom, near campus, available March 21. 332-2195 after 5:30 p.m. 455

WANTED: one male roommate to share 3-man apartment close to campus, parking. \$100 per month. 337-0359. 455

ONE OR TWO female roommates wanted to share luxury apartment. Near campus. Air conditioned. Phone 337-0345. 465

WANTED: Male roommate for Spring term. Modern apartment, furnished and utilities. Lansing. \$35 monthly. 482-8559. 465

GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY - 7 furnished apartments - New - Close - Quiet - Parking - 1 1/2 Baths - Ready March 15 - The Marmax, 225 Division. 482-5589. 46

OKEMOS, LOVELY 3 room furnished apartment for man and wife. Also, apartment for men, furnished. Utilities paid. 332-8082. 435

EAST LANSING, deluxe furnished apartment for college or professional personnel. 3 rooms. 332-3505, 9:30-5:30 or 332-3135. 475

THE PLACE to make a deal; close to campus, 21, carpeted, Frigidaire, quiet. \$7.00. 337-2523. 475

1-3 MEN MODERN apartment, close to campus, Spring term, call 332-8686 after 6:00 p.m. 475

EAST LANSING, 1 block from Union. 3 rooms, unfurnished except for range and refrigerator, 1st floor. Good storage. Ideal for MSU employee; no students. \$100 p.m. 332-5988. 475

MEN 21 or over to share nicely furnished apartment. Near campus. Reasonable. Also rooms. 337-2345. 475

EYEDALE VILLA: 1 or 2 bedroom apartments completely and excellently furnished. Choice of interior colors, central room, laundry facilities, barbeque areas and swimming pool. GE appliances. Call FIDELITY REALTY, ED 2-5041, GEORGE EYDE, ED 2-0565. 443

WANTED: 2 girls over 21 for Spring term to share apartment across from Abbott. 332-8308. 475

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 2 men over 21. Close to campus, parking. \$40 a month each. 332-8386. 475

WANTED: 1 or 2 girls to share 4 girl apartment, 1 block from Berkey. 337-1571. 475

LARGE RECREATION room, approved for 2 men students. Private entrance, bath, fireplace. No cooking. ED 2-5504. 475

3 GIRLS DESIRE 4th roommate for Spring term. Well furnished new apartment. Phone 337-0267. 475

ACROSS FROM campus, completely furnished and air conditioned, studio apartment for 1 or 2 persons. Call ED 2-0811 or ED 7-2474. 44

WANT GIRL to share apartment Spring term in Cedar Village 332-3465. 475

★ For Rent

APARTMENTS
PRIVATE FURNISHED apartment, 1 or 2 men. Utilities paid. Near Sparrow Hospital, \$75 monthly. 484-0559. 475

HOUSES

GIRLS, UNSUPERVISED, 2 blocks from campus. Take over entire home. ED 2-5621. 425

UNSUPERVISED, 2 coeds, 1/2 double and single available. 3 blocks to campus. Call 332-1242. 435

WANTED: male roommate to share 9 room house for four, immediately. \$30 per month, parking. 485-2538. 455

7-ROOM FURNISHED house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, pleasant surroundings. Call ED 2-3792. 475

MALE STUDENTS to share modern house immediately or next term; cooking, study facilities. 332-0340 evenings. 475

ROOMS

EAST LANSING, 1 block from Berkey. You must be 21. Double room for 2 men Spring term. Cooking. \$9 p.w. Phone 332-5988 after 6:00. 475

SINGLES and DOUBLE rooms for rent. Cooking and parking. Phone ED 2-3792, 327 Hillcrest, East Lansing. 475

SINGLE and double unsupervised rooms and apartment, men, now and next term. 2669 E. Grand River, behind Sinclair Gas Station. Kitchens, recreation room, parking. IV 5-7673. 465

GRADUATE MEN students - 2 large double rooms, across the street from campus. Parking. Phone 332-3870. 445

MEN - Spring term. Desirable room, private home. College approved. Phone 332-3743. 445

WANTED: UNSUPERVISED single room in home Spring term for upper classman; walking distance to campus. After 5:30, Reg. 332-1809. 465

EAST LANSING single rooms for men. Call 332-0205 after 5:30 or weekends, 443 Grove Street. 445

GIRLS: DOUBLE or single rooms for Spring and Summer term. Large, quiet, approved, supervised. Coffee. 332-0063. 435

ROOM FOR 2 or 3 in new home. Ceramic shower, parking, patio. ED 2-1183. 445

APPROVED, SUPERVISED rooms for men. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. Doubles, \$6.50 per week; singles, \$9.00 per week. Large comfortable rooms. Hot and cold water in each. Lobby with T.V. Phone, laundry, parking, good study atmosphere. 1 block from campus. 332-2574. 48

APPROVED single rooms, male, cooking, parking, one block from Morrill Hall. \$120 a term. Call 332-5507 or ED 2-4546. 435

DOUBLE or SINGLE rooms for Spring and Summer term. Large, quiet, approved, supervised. Coffee. 332-0063. 435

TWO SINGLE rooms for male students. Linens furnished. Close to campus. Phone 332-1682. 435

APPROVED, SUPERVISED rooms for men Spring term near Min-a-Mart. \$8.00 per week. Cooking \$2.00 per week extra. 332-3634. 48

E. MICHIGAN AVE. near. Clean furnished living quarters for college students. Also, single sleeping rooms. IV 5-6128. 44

LARGE SINGLE room, available Spring term, bath, phone, \$9.00 per week. Phone ED 2-3880, 301 Highland. 445

WOMEN: Spring term, approved, cooking privileges, close in. Also Summer and Fall. 332-8945. 455

UNAPPROVED ROOMS for men 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Singles, doubles, cleaned weekly. 435 MAC, 332-5571. 465

★ For Sale

8-transistor radios - Special buy on a real good 1963 model permits sale at \$12.88. Limited quantity. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, across from Union Building. ED 2-3212. 475

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, new edition. Deluxe binding. Must sell. Phone IV 9-7436. 465

WEDDING GOWN (Full length), veil and mits, size 12. \$40. Phone TU 2-8705. 445

SPANISH GUITAR, big flat top, adjustable neck with case, \$45. Tenor banjo, \$65. Phone 485-2052. 445

LOVE SEATS - Two matching, colonial winged brown perstom tweed. \$80 each. Phone IV 9-9362. 445

GERMAN SHEPARD - females. White. AKC registered. Six months. Phone 372-3841. 445

1953 OLDS, 1957 Nash, \$65 each, or best offer. 17" T.V., \$25. 485-7775. 445

★ For Sale

BEDSPREAD and drapes, matching full-size taffeta, 2 spring shortie coats and dresses. Misc. IV 2-3164. 465

Placement Bureau

March 12

Bendle Public Schools: All elementary education (B), M/F
Chicago Public Schools: Art, business education, English, French-Latin, Spanish, general science-biology, history-geography, mathematics, industrial arts (B), M/F
Cayahoga County School District: Elementary education, art,

★ Service

TYPING SERVICE

DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS and faculty. Complete typing service, theses our specialty. IBM Executive or Selectric typewriters. Superior offset printing in black and white or color. B. J. Press, ED 2-2961 or ED 7-0971 after 5:30 p.m. C43

TYPING IN my home. 15 years secretarial experience. Electric typewriter. IV 7-0619. C45

TYPING in my home. Shirley Decker, Forest Ave., Lansing. Phone IV 2-7208. C

EXECUTIVE QUALITY typing. Block off campus. Reasonable. No job too large or too small. Phone BARBIE MEL... 332-3255. C44

EXPERT TYPING on electric pica, MSU grad. Merrilyn Vaughn, 339-8751. C48

EDIE STARR, TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced, IBM Electric. OR 7-8232. C

ANN BROWN typist and multilith offset printing (black & white & color). IBM. General typing, term papers, thesis, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C

GENERAL TYPING - Immediate service. Phone 355-1237. C43

★ Transportation

WANTED: 2 girls to share expenses to Daytona. Call Gayle, 353-1086 or Karen at 353-1082. C47S

RIDERS TO New Jersey or New York, leaving soon. Exchange, references. IV 2-4278. C46S

RIDERS WANTED TO NYC METRO area. Leaving Saturday, March 21 in the afternoon. Call 489-3630 after 5:00 p.m. C48

RIDE NEEDED: Howell to E.L. and back. Monday through Friday during Spring term Howell 198 WI. C45S

1 or 2 RIDERS DESIRING to return from Central Jersey or Philadelphia for 1st day registration. \$12. IV 4-4854 between 10:00-11:00 p.m. C43S

WANTED: Ride from Seattle or Northwest to Chicago, March 26-28. Will share expenses and driving. 353-2796. C43S

RIDERS TO Florida wanted. 2 cars leaving Saturday, March 21, straight through. ED 2-2502, ask for Bob Anderson, Chuck Fellrath. C44S

★ Wanted

PERSON WITH ability to read Danish to tutor for Ph.D. reading exam. Call ED 2-5925. C46S

WE PAY cash for used trailers. R. & H. Mobile Home. Phone IV 9-7888. C48

MATURE GRADUATE student. Reasonable rent for private room in return for part-time work and company. Excellent for studying. East Lansing. ED 7-0745. C45S

★ Wanted

WOULD LIKE to buy old dishes, furniture, jewelry, picture frames. Call IV 5-0608 or 1031 S. Grand. C46S

industrial art, vocal music, instrumental music, physical education, guidance (B,M), secondary education (B,M), special education (B,M), M/F

Detroit Public Schools: All elementary, all secondary, special education M/F

The Reuben H. Donnelley Telephone Directory Company: College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts (B,M), Fairlane Schools: All elementary education, music, speech

cor action (B,M), M/F
Grandville Board of Education: Early and later elementary education, secondary education, elementary music, special education M/F

Herkner, Smits, Miskill & Johnson: Accounting (B,M), Insurance Company of North America: Insurance College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (B), M/F

The Higbee Company: Retailing and All majors of the College of Business (B), M/F

onia County Intermediate Board of Education: Special education or general education (B, M), education and social work (M), special education (M), education and psychology (B,M,D), M/F

Jenison Public Schools: elementary education (B), English, social studies (B), M/F

Lujan's Commissary & Burger Boy Restaurants: Hotel, restaurant and institutional (B) management.

Manistee Public Schools: Elementary education (B), elementary art (B), guidance counseling (M), special education (B), M/F

Marine Trust Company of Western New York: All majors, all colleges (B,M)

Orange Local School District: Elementary education (B,M), secondary education, English, mathematics, Latin, French, special education (B,M), guidance, administration (M), M/F

School District of the City of Hazel Park: Elementary education, mathematics, science, special education (B), M/F

State Life Insurance Company of Indiana: All majors, all colleges.

Sylvania City Schools: Health and physical education, elementary education, social studies and language arts, English, math, French, Spanish (B,M), psychology (B,M), M/F

American Friends Service Committee: Summer and full-time employment available for overseas work camps, community service, institutional service. M/F

Harris Trust & Savings Bank: all majors College of Business, economics, accounting, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (B), Hotel Corporation of America: HRI (B,M), International Minerals & Chemical Corp.: College of Agriculture (B), accounting, animal nutrition (D), plant physiology (B), soil chemistry (D), microbiology, biochemistry, analytical chemistry (B,M,D), organic chemistry (D), inorganic chemistry (D), minerals engineering (D).

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Frank D. Yanez, 33, liked his new hat so much he seldom took it off. As a result, he was arrested on a burglary charge.

A motorist spotted the hat apparently suspended in mid-air as Yanez crouched behind a market counter long after the store was closed.

Gymnasts, Trackmen Take 3rds

Curzi Gains Crown

Set 2 New Marks

State's Jim Curzi captured the all-around individual title in the Big Ten Gymnastics Championship held Friday and Saturday at Madison, Wis., but the Spartans could do no better than a third place team finish behind Michigan and Iowa.

Curzi, the sophomore sensation, won the horizontal bar event and finished fifth in floor exercise, fourth in sidehorse, third in long horse vault and fifth in parallel bars. Despite the pain of an early season shoulder injury, Curzi scored 49 points to defeat Iowa's Glen Gailis and Michigan's Arno Lascari for the individual crown. Gailis had 46 points, while Lascari, who won the parallel bars had 39.

Dave Price finished sixth in the all-around competition to become the Spartan's second highest scorer. Price gained a sixth

on the horizontal bar and placed ninth on the long horse and tenth on the parallel bars.

A Charlie-horse slowed Price up and forced him to miss a portion of his routine of the parallel bars.

Dale Cooper successfully defended his still rings title, scoring 9.75. Wisconsin's Jim Hopper, who last year shared the rings crown with Cooper finished second with a 9.70.

Todd Gates put on an impressive performance and finished just one half point behind Lascari on the parallel bars. Gates had a 9.425, while Lascari posted a 9.475.

Dick Giliberto, still hampered by a knee injury, managed an eighth place in the floor exercise. Tom Hurt was eighth on the long horse, while teammate Ray Strobel overcame a poor start to gain a seventh on the trampoline.

Jim Young, competing in the fifth meet of his collegiate career, pulled out a tenth on the sidehorse. John Nobel and Steve Wells, State's other entrants

Mermen 5th; 1st In Relay

After spending nearly three days in Minneapolis, the Spartan swim team saved its best performance in the Big Ten conference meet till last.

MSU placed fifth in team standings, but the big moment came in the last of the 17 events when the 400-yard freestyle relay team scored a come-from-behind first-place triumph.

The champion relay team, consisting of Bob Sherwood, Darryle Kifer, Dick Gretzinger, and Jim MacMillan, stroked to victory in the varsity-record time of 3:13.9 to nose out team champion Indiana for the top prize.

The Hoosiers captured first in the meet with 223 points to repeat as league champs. Runner-up position went to Michigan (171) with Ohio State (124) Minnesota (104), MSU (88), Wisconsin (40), Northwestern (25), Iowa (21), Purdue (14), and Illinois (7) rounding out the standings.

Top scorers for the Spartans were sophomore MacMillan and junior Gretzinger who earned three places apiece, besides swimming on the victorious 400-yard freestyle team.

MacMillan captured second, third, and fifth in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle events, respectively. Gretzinger finished third in the 400 individual medley, fourth in the 200 individual, and sixth in the 100-yard freestyle.

The Spartans, Indiana, and Michigan were the only teams to score at least once in every event.

Sophomore Denny Hill placed eighth in the 1650-yard freestyle in his first appearance in a conference meet.

His time, 18:30.5, was good for an MSU varsity record for the event. The Green and White placed three men in the 1650, with Neil Watts finishing tenth and Joe Buys earning eleventh.

Mark Hunt reached the finals in the 200-yard breaststroke and earned a sixth-place finish.

Dee New Coach For Notre Dame

Notre Dame alumnus Johnny Dee returns to his alma mater next season as its new head basketball coach.

The 40-year-old Dee, who played on the Fighting Irish football and basketball teams in the mid-1940's, succeeds Johnny Jordan whose resignation became effective at the end of the current season.

CAMPUS THEATRE

LAST 3 DAYS!

Excitement! Suspense! 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:30-9:30

Robert MITCHUM & France NUYEN

man in the middle

CINEMASCOPE Starts Thurs. 2 Hits!

Doris Day & James Garner

MOVE OVER DARLING! Plus It's Hootenanny!

THE YOUNG SWINGERS!

McClure Gains Point; Matmen Last In Loop

Michigan State's crippled wrestling team could manage only one point and finished last in the Big Ten championships that were held Friday and Saturday in Madison, Wisconsin.

With the exception of heavyweight Homer McClure, all the Spartans were eliminated in the first round of the tournament.

McClure, the only State regular at the start of the season who competed in the conference meet, downed Jon Staehler of Minnesota on a referee's decision before falling victim to Michigan's Bob Spaly in overtime, 3-1.

The Wolverines, led by 123-pound Ralph Bahna and 147-pound Lee Deitrick, who won their respective individual titles, retained the conference championship. The Wolves rolled up 56 points to 41 for their nearest competitor, Iowa.

They then built up their score by taking one second, two thirds, and one fourth, despite the loss of defending 167-pound champion, Rick Bay. Bay suffered a shoulder separation Friday night and had to forfeit his quarter-final match.

It was a "bad day at Black Rock" to Coach Grady Penning, who thought that his team might make a better showing than it did. Still, he was handicapped by the loss of so many veterans.

"You can't take second-stringers up there and expect to win anything," he said. "The competition is too tough."

Following Michigan and Iowa in order of finish were Indiana with

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Big Ten Championships

Fencing---State tied for 2nd; Illinois won.
Gymnastics---State took 3rd; Michigan won.
Swimming---State finished 5th; Indiana won.
Wrestling---State was last; Michigan won.
Track---State was 3rd; Michigan won.

Swordsmen Tie For Second Illinois Grabs League Title

Home, sweet home. That's what they were saying in East Lansing last year when host team, Michigan State, captured the Big Ten fencing title. And that's what they're saying this year in Champaign, Ill., where the local Illini outfit won its 19th title in a Conference meet.

With 41 points to its credit and two of three individual titles, Illinois dominated the 36th annual event, Saturday. The Spartans and Hawkeyes shared the runner-up spot with 27 points followed

by Ohio State with 20, Indiana with 8 and Wisconsin with 6.

State's best performer was Bryan Kutchins in epee where he finished second to Illinois' Jim Tibbits. Tibbits was 4-1 in the finals and 5-0 in the preliminaries, while Kutchins was 3-2 and 2-3.

John Lewis, MSU's second entry in epee, took sixth with a 1-4 finals slate after registering an impressive 4-1 mark in the opening round.

In sabre, defending champion, Lou Salamone, finished fourth and Mark Haskell, fifth for the Spartans. Salamone fared 2-3 in the finals after going 2-2 to qualify. Haskell was 1-4 and 4-1.

Winner in sabre was Bob Frase of Illinois with perfect 5-0 marks in both rounds. Teammate Craig Bell took second and Ohio State's Robert Harkins was third.

State's Foil team of Nels Marin and Lew Leonard, which had been going gung-ho all season, had a rugged afternoon, taking the fifth and fourth positions respectively. Both Spartans were tied with 2-3 records in the finals but fourth place was awarded to Leonard on the basis of fewest touches allowed.

The big surprise in Foil was Iowa's Mike Kinsinger who chalked up perfect 5-0 mark to win the title. Cliff Dammers and

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It was like the hounds chasing the hare.

Michigan State, with its best effort in almost a decade, and Wisconsin, also at its prime, were hardly the match for front-runner Michigan at the Big Ten indoor track championships Friday and Saturday.

The Wolverines, mounting a point total of 67, ran off with their twentieth conference title in the fifty-fourth annual meet held at Ohio State's Frenchfield house. Following in their shadow were the Badgers, with 48 points, and the Spartans, with 32.

Although Michigan led the field in number of top places with five, State's three along with a tie were enough to put Coach Fran Dittrich in good cheer.

"As far as I am concerned, it was the best indoor performance of any team I've coached," Dittrich said. "Point-wise, by order of finish, or in number of scorers, it adds up to a very successful weekend for Michigan State."

Establishing new varsity records for State were Dave Mutchler in the shot put, Mike Martens in the 1,000 yard run and the mile relay team. Tying his own MSU mark, in the 60-yard dash was Bob Moreland.

Moreland, the only Spartan to successfully defend a title, ran the 60 in 8.61, the time originally established in the Big Ten by Jesse Owens of Ohio State in 1935. It has been equalled several times since then.

With a toss of 53-4 3/4 Mutchler bettered his previous mark in the shot by almost one foot. The throw earned him third place behind Michigan's Roger Schmitt, with 55-9 1/2.

Martens, a sophomore competing in his first Big Ten meet, churned the 1,000 run in 2:10.3

(continued on page 8

Thomann Stops Bradds

Cagers Ruin Bucks' Title Hopes

The Spartan basketball team concluded its best season in five years Saturday night defeating Ohio State at Columbus, 81-80. The win was the first ever by a State cage squad in the Buckeyes' hometown. It gave MSU a 14-10 season record and left them in fourth place in the Big Ten, with a 8-6 mark.

The loss, Ohio State's first Big Ten home defeat in 55 games, dropped the Bucks out of first place in the loop and eliminated any plans they might have had for a trip to the NCAA tournament. Michigan still must play one game—tonight against Pur-

due—but even a Wolverine loss would give the Maise and Blue the tourney bid.

State took the lead early in the contest, scoring eight points before the Bucks had a basket. Fred Thomann guarded All-American Gary Bradds and stopped the dangerous senior center from getting anywhere near the 48 points he scored when the Spartans topped OSU, 102-99, at East Lansing.

Spartan Coach Forddy Anderson commented after the game, "Bradds was great out there tonight, but Thomann played just as well."

The Buckeyes slowly narrowed the Green and White's lead and managed to run up a seven point margin by half-time.

But State never gave up. "We wanted to show them that we can play pretty good basketball," Anderson added. "The boys just never gave up and kept on trying."

Ohio State stretched their lead to 11 points before State began their game winning rally.

With 2 minutes and 22 seconds left to play, Pete Gent hit a jumper to send the Spartans into the lead, 75-74. The teams exchanged baskets and a jump shot by the Buck's Dick Ricketts gave OSU a 80-79 edge with just thirty seconds remaining.

But Gent pushed one through in the final half-minute, giving Ohio State the ball with one second

left on the clock and the length of the floor to travel.

The Bucks called time out to set up a play, but Gent intercepted the inbounds pass and gave the Spartans their "best win of the year," according to Anderson.

Thomann was high point man for the cagers, with 24. He fouled out late in the game after holding Bradds to 31. Gent had 23, while junior Marcus Sanders

added 12 and Stan Washington 9. Bill Schwarz had 6; Bill Curtis, 5; while John Schick had 1.

Senior Bill Berry injured his knee and was forced to leave the game after scoring only a point.

Following Bradds in the OSU scoring was Ricketts with 22, Rowman with 9, Dove with 8 and Platt with 7. Shaffer rounded out the scoring for the Bucks with 3.

Ohio State is now in second place in the Big Ten, with an 11-3

mark. Michigan is 11-2 and can do no worse than a first place tie.

Minnesota finished with a 10-4 loop mark, for third place, while Purdue (7-6) is in fifth. The rest of the league in order is: Northwestern (6-7), Illinois (5-8), Indiana (4-9), Iowa (3-10) and Wisconsin (2-12).

Track

(continued from page 7)

to break Willie Atterberry's 1960 best of 2:11.7. The mile relay team clipped nearly a second off its standing record with a 3:16.5.

In the broad jump, State continued its domination of the Big Ten with a 24 foot, seven inch leap by Jim Garrett.

Gym Results

(continued from page 7)

failed to qualify for the finals. The pair finished eleventh and twelfth respectively on the trampoline and also were in the second ten in tumbling.

Iowa's George Hery captured

the floor exercise, while teammate Gailis won the sidehorse. Michigan swept the trampoline, with Gary Erwin and John Hamilton tying for first. The Wolverines also gained a first in tumbling.

CAPTION



**Our Guesses:
Loyola, Bradley**

By JEROME CAPLAN
State News Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the last part in a four-part series on post-season college basketball tournaments.

Play gets underway in the two major college post-season cage tournaments this week. The NCAA tourney starts tonight, with a tripeheader in Philadelphia, while the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) starts on Thursday night.

Finals in the NCAA will be held in Kansas City March 20 and 21. The NIT title will be decided in Madison Square Garden in the afternoon of the 21st.

There is no defending champion in the NIT, because last year's winner, Providence, is playing in the NCAA. The NCAA defending champion is Loyola of Chicago.

Here's how we pick them:

In the NIT---BRADLEY to take the title, with DRAKE and ST. BONAVENTURE the toughest foes. Long shot---ST. JOE'S OF PHILADELPHIA.

In the NCAA---LOYOLA to defeat WICHITA for the title, with OREGON STATE and DUKE the others playing for the number three spot.

Duke should win the Eastern Regionals, although Villanova and long shot Temple could give the Blue Devils a run for their money.

Oregon State, with Mel Counts counting more than UCLA's Walt Hazzard, should win in the Far Western Regional. Long shot in that part of the country is San Francisco.

Wichita will take the Mid Western Regional after a battle with Texas Western. Long shot---Kansas State.

We go with the defending champs Loyola in the Mid East, despite Kentucky and Michigan. The Ramblers have hit their stride and if they get past Michigan---and we think they will---they should go the distance and repeat as champions.

S.B.S.



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