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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Weather

Fair and a little warmer today with high in low to middle 70's. Saturday: Partly cloudy turning slightly cooler.

Vol. 55, Number 161

Friday, June 5, 1964

East Lansing, Michigan

Price 10c

Student Fee Raise Planned For Fall

Seniors To Swing Out Sunday

To Observe Traditional Rite

Michigan State's class of 1964 will gather for the last time as undergraduates Sunday to observe the fifty-fourth traditional Senior Swingout.

The seniors, clad in caps and gowns, will meet at 2:30 p.m. at Beaumont Tower, and, led by the Scots Highlanders, they will march to Fairchild Theatre to hear remarks by President John A. Hannah. They also will be welcomed into MSU's alumni association.

The outstanding graduates in the class will be announced during the program.

As the seniors gather at Beaumont Tower, they will be entertained at a Scots Highlanders exhibition from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The Highlanders will be joined by the Flint Scottish Pipe Band and pipers and drummers from the Essexville Scottish Band to form a 75-member unit.

Lantern Night will be at dusk at Cowles House, the residence of President and Mrs. John A. Hannah. Some 50 outstanding senior women will be honored, and new Tower Guard and Mortar Board officers will be announced.

Speakers at this year's Swingout, in addition to President Hannah, will be Jack Kinney, director of alumni relations, and Jamie Blanchard of Royal Oak, president of the senior class.

To the senior man and woman having the highest grade point averages will go the Board of Trustees awards, which include cash prizes.

In addition, 64 seniors will be named to the "64 Club," a group composed of students selected for outstanding service to the University.



SENIORS PICK UP RAIN-SEATS -- With Michigan weather constantly unpredictable, graduating seniors found it wise to pick up their reserved seat tickets for the June 14 graduation. Photo by Ken Roberts.

\$7 A Term Hike In Residence Halls

Much Of Increase Earmarked For Higher Student Wages

Students will face a general increase in fees for residence halls and married housing units when they return to campus next fall.

The increase was announced Thursday by Phillip J. May, vice president for business and finance. The announcement came on the heels of a decision Wednesday to raise the student minimum hourly wage to \$1.25 and the hourly staff rate to \$1.45.

Residence hall fees will increase \$7 per term from \$268 to \$275 for room and board.

Students in married housing will pay an increase of \$6 per month. One-bedroom apartments will rent for \$90 and two-bedroom apartments for \$96. These apartments are furnished and have all utilities including local telephone service paid.

Van Hoosen Hall apartments will increase by \$18 per term. Shared by from four to six senior women, they will cost \$642 per apartment per term.

Faculty apartments will also cost more. Efficiency apartments will be increased \$9 to \$87 per month. One-bedroom apartments will go up \$6 to \$102 and two-bedroom apartments by \$5 to \$114.

"The increases are necessary to enable MSU to offset increased expenses and still maintain a level of income sufficient to take care of debt service," May said. "This is the first increase in rentals since 1961."

President John A. Hannah said much of the increase in residence

Romney Seeks To Shut Plant

Angrily charging that Essex Wire Corp. is "guilty of unfair labor practices and worse," Gov. George W. Romney sought legal authority Thursday to shut down anew the company's strikebound plant at Hillsdale.

At the same time, the governor had state labor mediators summon officials of both Essex Wire and the striking International Union of Electrical Workers to Lansing to renew Thursday negotiations which broke down Tuesday.

Meanwhile, approximately 1,000 national guardsmen called out a week ago "to protect life and property" patrolled Hillsdale to prevent a new eruption of violence which caused Romney to establish "a state of public emergency" in that city of 7,629.

The 97-day-old strike was called by the IUE in an attempt



FINALS, FOOD AND FRUSTRATION -- Exams mean late hours, 3 a.m. snacks and the feeling of too much to do and too little time for Kay Botsford, Birmingham junior. Photo by Ken Roberts

Permits For Disabled Limitation Imposed

Disabled driving permits issued under the new regulations will be severely limited, John L. Lockwood, chairman of the All-University Traffic Committee, said.

"The permits will apply to only a few students—possibly 10 to 15 at the most," he said. Permits will be issued only after the disabled student received a recommendation from a physician at Olin Health Center. The final decision will be made by the All-University Traffic Committee.

Disabled permits will be issued for the following reasons: --Paralysis and only if it is serious enough to hinder movement. This will apply to victims of polio, cerebral palsy

or strokes. No consideration will be given for such ailments as muscular weakness such as back trouble.

--Skeletal defects including, cases such as amputees or individuals with congenital deformities which limit locomotion. Temporary permits may be issued to those persons recovering from joint surgery or broken bones. Consideration will not be given for flat feet, ailing backs, bad knees, or poor ankles.

--Neurological defects and only in such cases as multiple sclerosis, myasthenia gravis, brain or spinal cord injury with loss of nerve functions. This category does not apply to those

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Plan Asks 'Adoption' Of Vietnam Village

All Michigan State students may become "parents" next year.

A proposal that MSU students adopt a Vietnamese village was offered to student congress by National Student Association coordinator Mike Hannah Wednesday and received unanimous approval.

Hannah, Grand Rapids freshman, said the plan had met with approval from both University officials and officials in the United States Department of State.

The plan, Hannah said, is designed to be a humanitarian effort to aid the people in a village in South Viet Nam.

Nam than it does in the United States.

Nguyen Huu Chi, Saigon, Viet Nam graduate student, also spoke to congress concerning the proposal. Chi is one of the persons most responsible for the plan and has done much of the work on it.

Chi said the plan would promote a "people-to-people mutual understanding" between MSU students and the people of the village selected.

He offered three plans for the adoption. The first would provide a school at a cost of \$1875 a year. The second would establish a school and an orphanage, costing about \$4625 a year. The third would set up a

school, an orphanage and a hospital, costing \$7525 annually. This, he said, would be only 30 cents per student per term.

He proposed that the money be handled through the United States embassy in Saigon, to assure that funds were being handled properly.

Chi, who originally lived in North Viet Nam, has a wife and two children in South Viet Nam. He will return there next December.

Hannah said a prominent faculty member who knows Chi personally has said Chi, a political science major who is also doing work in psychology, will probably be one of the leaders of South Viet Nam in a very short time.

Insecticide Didn't Kill Fish

Insecticide spraying did not cause the fish kill in the Red Cedar River on April 19, a team of University biologists reported Thursday to President John A. Hannah.

The report said the most likely cause of the kill was an alkaline substance which entered the river through a storm drain. However, the report noted, the exact

nature and origin of the substance could not be determined.

The investigating team, appointed at the request of Hannah, consisted of Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the entomology department, Robert C. Ball, professor of fisheries, and James W. Butcher, associate professor of entomology.

Charges that insecticide

spraying was to blame were leveled on the day after the incident, before a thorough investigation could be made, the report noted.

A review of the procedures followed by grounds crew which sprayed elms along the river on the morning of the kill, the report said, indicated that special precautions were taken to prevent the insecticide from entering the river.

It noted that the pesticide used was methoxychlor, which is generally less toxic than DDT, the insecticide used in previous years without any fish kills.

The report says that analyses made by the Michigan Department of Agriculture show the

presence of insecticides in water silt and fish but not in sufficient quantity to be lethal. This was true also for the killed fish and for water samples taken shortly after the kill, the report states.

The MSU biologists point out that two graduate students report seeing fish reacting violently to a green liquid entering the river via a storm drain opposite the library.

According to the witnesses, the fish churned the water so much they frightened the ducks that live on the river. Analyses of water samples collected about four hours later showed that the river was much more alkaline than normal.

The drain in question services

the garage, boiler plant and other structures on the South Campus. However, none of these places report an activity which could have caused the discharge.

The biologists said that the violent reaction of the fish was not indicative of poisoning by methoxychlor or DDT, the only two insecticides MSU has used with control of the elms along the river.

They noted that most of the fish killed were carp and other rough fish which are normally more resistant to poisons than game fish.

The area of the river involved has since been repopulated with several fish species but no ab-

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World News at a Glance



Opposition Sweeps South Korea

SEOUL (AP)—The tide of opposition to President Chung Hee Park's regime swept across South Korea Thursday. About 10,000 students demonstrated in eight major cities, demanding he resign.

There were clashes in three of the cities, the worst occurring at Kwangju, where 57 national policemen and 20 demonstrators were injured. The other five demonstrations produced no clashes, said reports reaching the capital.

Still hoping to conciliate the students, Park held off on extending martial law from Seoul to other outlying cities where students have been agitating against his regime off and on since March. But the government was keeping a close watch on developments.

U.N. Mission To Cambodia Assured

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The dispatch of a U.N. study mission to Cambodia and South Viet Nam was assured Thursday when the Soviet Union told the Security Council it would vote for the plan.

The proposal to send three members of the 11-nation council to Southeast Asia was sponsored by Morocco and Ivory Coast and was intended to produce recommendations on measures to prevent border incidents between Cambodia and South Viet Nam.

GOP Group Asks Special Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican policy group proposed Thursday a "special fund at the disposal of the President" to carry out short-run financial assistance to foreign countries, but entirely outside the normal foreign aid structure.

Will Clarify Commission's Role

Bias Group, Council Meet

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission Wednesday asked for an immediate meeting with the City Council to clarify the commission's role in combating racial discrimination.

The unanimous request was made two nights after the City Council expressed strong disapproval of three commission recommendations supporting open occupancy.

In its action Monday night, the City Council:

- 1. rejected the commission's proposal for an open housing ordinance with punitive measures for violators; 2. referred a proposed ordinance back to the commission

which would have made telephone harassment of persons attempting to sell their property to non-whites a legal offense; and 3. tabled a mild resolution which set up a procedure to investigate complaints of housing discrimination.

The Rev. Wallace Robertson, pastor of the East Lansing People's Church, introduced the motion which requested a meeting with the East Lansing City Council at its "earliest possible convenience."

"It seems to me that the council has dismissed the work of the commission it appointed," Rev. Robertson said. "This raises a question in my mind as

to just what our role is in the area of human relations within the community."

Rev. Robertson said he did not understand why some council members felt there was no interest in open housing.

"There seems to have been a basic misunderstanding by the council that we were acting hastily and incorrectly in recommending these policies, that no one in the community had expressed interest in open occupancy. This indicates to me that there is a need for better communication."

The commission defeated a

(continued on page 11)

Congress Approves Fall Budget Increase

The fall term budget approved Wednesday night by congress is \$1,507.50 over the budget for the same period this year.

One advantage, he said, is that money buys more in Viet

One of the biggest differences

is in the department of information services, which received \$950. This will pay for a booklet which will be mailed to incoming freshman and transfer students explaining student governments at MSU. Copies will also be available to some interested upper-classmen next fall.

Last fall the public relations department received \$160. This department has been divided into the present information services and internal affairs departments. For next fall internal affairs will receive \$100.

International Cooperation Committee was granted \$740, \$140 more than last fall. ICC is reorganizing and is planning more coffee hours next year.

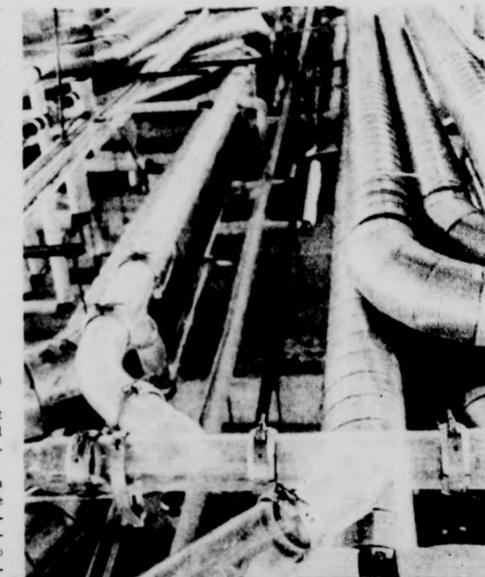
Spartan Spirit received \$370, compared to \$180 last fall. This will pay for more pep rallies, an expanded Homecoming and trophies for Greek units for the Spartan Spirit contest.

The appropriation for Academic Benefits, which was \$800 last fall, is \$655. The drop is because of a change in the speaker program. Instead of sponsoring several speakers during the term, it is hoped that one speaker can be obtained who will give several talks.

Labor charge, which was \$690 this year, will be up to \$915. This was necessitated by added personnel to handle the cabinet duties.

The Organization Bureau appropriation is down to \$380 from \$485.

Student Government Services was given \$601, \$11 more than last fall.



THE WILDEST IN PIPELINES -- Setting up the piping for the Chemistry Building now under construction is a complicated and immense job with tubing of all shapes, sizes and materials necessary to handle needed liquid chemicals. Photo by Larry Fritzlson

East Lansing Liberalism

NAACP Off Target

The campus NAACP members who picketed the Administration Building Tuesday were aiming their protests at the wrong target.

They were taking the University to task because Max Strother, an employe who also happens to be an East Lansing City Council member, strongly opposed a proposed open housing ordinance at the council meeting Monday night.

Strother, an assistant to the purchasing agent, vigorously defended the "sacred right of Americans to sell their property to whom they please for whatever reasons they please." He voted with the majority of the City Council to defeat the proposed ordinance.

While we consider Strother's position to be morally indefensible and socially backward, we cannot hold the University responsible for his views. The administration cannot control faculty and staff members' opinions of the University. (Let alone their ideas on political, social and moral questions.)

Some years ago a conservative professor on campus alleged at public gatherings throughout the state that there are strong Communist influences at MSU. Obviously, the MSU administration does not share his opinions. Would the NAACP have the University fire every employe whose opinions are out of line with prevailing administration thinking?

After an hour of picketing near the Administration Building, the NAACP moved its protest to the East Lansing City Hall. This is where the demonstration should have been held in the first place.

The City Council, not the University, is responsible for placing property rights above human rights by its defeat of the proposed open housing ordinance.

Point of View

Hillsdale: A City Isolated

Editor's Note: Fletcher Monningh, Ionia junior, is a history major. He is former chairman of the MSU Republican Club.

By Fletcher Monningh

A city is shut off from the surrounding countryside by military patrols. The major industry in that city is ordered closed, its police protection force disbanded. The right to picket, in a peaceful or any other manner is suspended. Sounds like Poland, East Germany, or maybe fascist Spain? No, my friends, it is an accurate picture of the small Michigan community of Hillsdale.

Hillsdale has been strife-ridden since the beginning of a strike by 180 employees of the Essex Wire Corp. It is not the purpose of this writing to attempt to place the blame upon any particular party concerned. However the incident does shed some light upon the personality of Hillsdale's self-appointed messiah.

The not-so-welcome messiah, Gov. George Romney, most certainly is insuring order. Unfortunately it is at the cost of the elimination of the basic freedoms of all parties involved. The governor could have allowed the company to continue production, the union to peacefully picket and still used the National Guard to maintain order.

However, this was not the purpose of Gov. Romney's actions. The strikers, much to their disappointment, have been unable to stop the corporation's production, hence force a settlement. What the union could not do, Gov. Romney has accomplished most successfully.

The Essex Wire Corp. has not been guilty of starting the violence; it has been its victim. Now they are the victims of the governor's authoritarian actions. Their only recourse is a long and costly battle in the courts.

The governor may have bought significant support from labor for the fall election. He also has once and for all divorced himself from reasonable democratic processes and the Michigan Republican party.

Perpetuating Bias

The East Lansing City Council Monday demonstrated its unwillingness to face squarely problems of racial discrimination within the community.

A year's work by the East Lansing Human Relations Commission on recommendations designed to combat racial discrimination in housing was brushed aside.

The council not only rejected an open housing ordinance with punitive measures for violators, but it tabled a mild resolution to the Human Relations Commission which merely set up a systematic procedure for handling complaints of housing discrimination.

The council objected to the resolution because it "contained specific provisions rather than general principles." "Horrors. The Human Relations Commission actually dared to submit a resolution with specific measures for handling complaints of discrimination. How unwise of the commission to deal with real problems rather than high-flown rhetorical principles.

Surely the Human Relations Commission is capable of writing a resolution which says nothing.

The defeat of the proposed open housing ordinance, which was not even referred back to the commission, is an even more serious setback for better human relations.

Max J. Strother, one of the three council members who voted against the ordinance, said "there is nothing wrong with integration, but legislation to enforce it is entirely out of place." Strother is wrong. An open housing ordinance is not legislation to enforce integration, but to prevent enforced segregation of minority group members.

We have laws against stealing to protect property. Surely the theft of human liberty through racial discrimination is as important as the theft of material possessions.

The prestige of the Human Relations Commission has also been dealt a severe blow by the City

Council. Why should the commission waste its time preparing recommendations if they are to be ignored?

The three members of the five-man council who voted against the recommendations also ignored the wishes of East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas, who strongly favors an open housing ordinance.

The Council has ignored the mayor, the Human Relations Commission, and the minority group members of the community who deserve an end to discriminatory practices in the City of East Lansing.

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Letters To The Editor

Lauds Tour Group Conduct

To the Editor:

I would like all of the students and faculty at Michigan State to realize how well represented they are when any of the touring groups of the University travels throughout the country.

I have had the opportunity in the past two months to personally witness performances of both the Michigan State Men's Glee Club and the Marching Band. Both performed superbly.

But just as important, if not more so, was the way the two groups acted as individuals. You would never want to meet any nicer boys. When the Glee Club performed in my school, the only comments heard were flattering ones--and this from those who housed the boys overnight. They were so impressed that, already, they are planning for a return of the group two years from now.

I have always been proud to have attended Michigan State. And when I see these groups perform and hear the reactions of those in attendance, I become even prouder.

Joseph Hoffman,
President,
MSU Alumni Association
of Greater New York,
Class of '57

Beaumont's Bells

To the Editor:

The State News has often been used for hurling brickbats. Fine! Part of a newspaper's function is

to serve as an organ for controversy.

However, I would like to use this medium to present a verbal bouquet to Mr. Wendell Wescott. Thank you for brightening many gloomy moments (especially eight-o'clock ones) with your delightful selections on the carillon. You and Beaumont make a great team!

Ruth Schmitter,
Mason senior

Letters To Editor, Cartoons Praised

To the Editor:

Monday's State News seemed to me an especially interesting issue, mostly because of the abundance of articles and features which really tried to say something of reading value. The letters to the editor seemed to show more careful thought about the issues concerned; Miss Corbin should be especially commended for restricting the blatant emotionalism which usually distorts the letters on women's housing.

The announcement of a set bus fee for students will probably rankle those who will be living near most of their classes, but who would have need for occasional bus transportation. Perhaps a token system would take care of this problem for occasional riders, with tokens being sold in small quantities at various locations on campus.

Let me add just an extra thanks to Phil Frank for his fine, often thought-provoking cartoons. I'm one of those who turns to his latest effort as soon as I've taken a glance at the front page.

Stephen Brown,
Escanaba freshman

Criticizes The Dash To Destroy Nature

To the Editor:

My congratulations to Mr. Caplan in his article, "Once There Was a Pasture." What he expressed are my sentiments exactly. Though only expressed for one area, the article could apply to the entire country.

What is this mad dash to destroy God's most beautiful gift to man--nature? Only recently did I discover that there were a few untouched areas of trees and wild grasses. It took over four hours to get to, but it's there.

When will this go? How far will we have to go to find the kind of peace once found around the corner at Mt. Hope and Farm Lane? It all seems too pointless and I feel so useless. Are we in a minority, Mr. Caplan? I do hope so much that we aren't.

Needless to say, tears came to my eyes when I read the article, and I hope to many other people's, too. The best summary is Mr. Caplan's "Why?"

Roberta Perren,
Mexico City junior

Point Of View

Says Fair Edit Was Misleading

Frances DeLong

In reference to your editorial concerning civil rights demonstrations at the World's Fair on opening day ("The Fair Demonstration Wasn't") permit me to point out some errors which, in my opinion, falsify the entire editorial and render it misleading.

The chapters of both Bronx and Brooklyn CORE planned the stall-in, not the Bronx chapter alone, as you stated. National CORE considered the planned stall-in deplorable and suspended those chapters for initiating it.

The demonstrations taking place at the fair -- picketing, sitting-in, standing-in at several of the pavilions -- were initiated by national CORE and participated in by both members and non-members of CORE.

Yet your article seemed to attribute all the demonstrations to the leadership of Bronx CORE, linking the fairground demonstrations with the unfortunate stall-in plans. That was certainly misleading and unfair to those who demonstrated in a more orthodox manner.

The demonstrations at the fairgrounds will not, as you asserted, "be misrepresented and misinterpreted around the world." They will be interpreted for what they are -- protests of American citizens against discriminatory practices within their own country, discrimination which is already world-infamous and which cannot be hidden from scrutiny by high-sounding phrases like the fair's theme, "Peace Through Understanding."

Peace Through Understanding?

Peace Through Understanding? How grotesquely unrealistic in view of practices that exist in the very city playing host at the fair, not to mention the remainder of the country. It seems to me highly appropriate that the demonstrations take place there.

Of course, the fair was chosen "as a center for their protests because of the publicity the move would receive" there. That's the point. How can "Peace Through Understanding" become reality until the matters which the demonstrators protest are put to rest?

As for the "unfavorable publicity" you mentioned, may I ask, unfavorable to whom? Granted that reaction to the ill-conceived stall-in was considered unfavorable by almost all except its perpetrators. But if you also consider that the demonstrations at the pavilions were generally received unfavorably, I will venture that this is your personal opinion of the demonstrations and venture further that this was a general impression created by some of the most grossly irresponsible journalism ever perpetrated by the New York press.

The worst of the loaded reporting I found was in the Daily News, which I guess is not surprising. Not all the news media so distorted their stories, notably the reporting of NBC news as the action occurred, and both the reporting and the editorializing of radio station WNEW in New York.

Unfortunately, your information was gleaned from the wire services which apparently followed the party line of foregone conclusions and foggy thinking (again, lumping everything together with the Brooklyn-Bronx stall-in and the chanters during the President's speech), treating this one amorphous concept with self-righteous disdain.

Even that revered citadel of American journalism, The New York Times, was not exempt from shaking a reproving finger at the naughty demonstrators who had the audacity to mar the pretty opening of the pretty fair.

Your mention of the sizable support of Gov. Wallace in the Wisconsin primaries was entirely irresponsible because it is not relevant (at least, not in the cause-effect relationship you vaguely implied) to the demonstrations last Wednesday, having occurred prior to the picketing at the fair.

The results of the primary serve well, however, to point out what non-whites have known about for a long time -- the extensive, but sometimes obscured, Jim Crow, that exists in the north.

Picketing--'Disorderly' Conduct

You concede that "the group does have a right to demonstrate peacefully." This is quite generous of you, but may I point out that people have been picketing at the fairgrounds and are being arrested on charges of disturbing the peace or disorderly conduct. It is now considered "disorderly" to picket peacefully in New York.

You brand all types of demonstration at the fair with the label "irresponsible" which will harm the efforts of "responsible" civil rights groups to gain effective legislation.

Since the NAACP plans to picket and stage further demonstrations at the fairgrounds, then they, too, must be considered "irresponsible" according to your concept of the word. You must also so label Rev. Milton Galamison, school boycott leader.

"Freedom now" is already several hundred years too late. Please, refrain from writing about the country's "awakening sense of moral obligation to grant all citizens equality" in the same breath that you deplore those who are acting conscientiously and responsibly to obtain that equality and protest inequality. Your words ring pretty hollow.

It is sad that you conclude your comments with the word "untimely." Ironically, civil rights demonstrations are untimely only in the sense that they are late, not too sudden. There is no reason why non-white American citizens must bear the consequences because their countrymen are only now "awakening" (your word) to their obligations.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Common adverb</p> <p>4. Possessive adjective</p> <p>7. Made angry</p> <p>11. English nobleman</p> <p>13. Strike out</p> <p>14. Gastropod mollusk</p> <p>15. Pair</p> <p>16. Patch</p> <p>17. Weir</p> <p>19. River island</p> <p>20. Acacia wood chest</p> <p>21. Animal jelly</p> <p>23. Hebrew proselyte</p>	<p>24. Having knobs</p> <p>25. Mastic</p> <p>28. Furtive</p> <p>29. Morose-ness</p> <p>31. Donkey</p> <p>34. Equal comb. form</p> <p>35. Holland commune</p> <p>36. Egypt, maternity goddess</p> <p>37. Balkan</p> <p>39. Formation of mountains</p> <p>41. Arrow poison</p> <p>42. Generous</p> <p>43. Bluejay's home</p>
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44. High card abbr.

DOWN

1. Nardbeum

2. Sword

3. Escapade

4. Cadmus daughter

5. Sensitive

6. Rob

7. Small fish

8. Reopened

9. Arthurian lady

10. Nicked

12. Ancient

18. Virile

21. Style of painting

22. Daily

23. Present. Scot.

25. Dried grape

26. Ancient Jewish esthetic

27. Minute organisms

28. Of atomic arrangement

30. Fallacies

31. Copycats

32. Fr. parliament

33. Mode

36. Century

38. Wager

40. Laconian subdivision

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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43					44				

SENIORS . . .

It's Not Too Late To
Pick Up Caps and Gowns
at UNION BOOKSTORE
for one of the
OLDEST MSU TRADITIONS.
SENIOR SWINGOUT
2:30, THIS SUNDAY
Meet at Beaumont Tower, Procession
to Fairchild by ROTC Scots Highlanders

President Hannah, Outstanding Senior Awards,
'64 Club Members Presented, Permanent Class,
Officers Elected.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT OF THIS SENIOR ACTIVITY!!!

Question Rights Group Appointment



DROPPING IN--State News Photographer takes a coin's eye view of Olympic Fund collection canisters at the IM pool. Drive for funds, sponsored by Union Board, will continue through Monday. Photo by Jerry Carr

The appointment of an MSU sophomore to fill the expired term of Robert O. Morgan, Buffalo, N.Y., graduate student, on the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, alarmed three MSU sources Wednesday.

Morgan, Robert L. Green, assistant professor of education, and All-University Student Government President Robert Harris questioned the appointment of William L. Evans, East Lansing sophomore, by Mayor Gordon Thomas at the Monday night meeting of the City Council.

Thomas said that he understood prior to contacting Evans about the three-year post that Morgan had completed his study and accepted a position in the East.

Morgan said that he told Mayor Thomas last fall at the beginning of his term, which expires June 30, that he desired reappointment for the three-year term. He also said that he informed Thomas by letter and telephone, before Monday that he would be here for three more years.

Green, a member of the Commission, also questioned the failure to bring Morgan's name up for re-appointment. He said that Morgan told him he wanted to stay on the Commission and had informed Thomas as such.

"The reasons given for not considering the reappointment of Morgan are not good ones," Green said. "I would question the real reason why he was not reappointed."

AUGS President Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, was surprised to hear of the appointment of Evans to the Commission. He said that Thomas asked former President Bob Kerr, Washington, N.J., senior, last November to appoint a student representative to the Commission. Morgan was chosen by Kerr and approved by Congress.

"A representative of any group should be selected by that group," Harris said. He sent a letter Wednesday to Thomas expressing

concern that he was not contacted before Evans was appointed. He hopes to discuss it with the mayor.

Thomas said at the Council meeting that the original plan was to get an undergraduate to fill the student post and that the Council was not bound to consult student government.

Both Green and Morgan also noted that two of the three members who could be considered for reappointment had vocally favored open occupancy at Commission meetings. Neither Morgan or James R. Ehinger, real estate representative, were asked to serve another term.

Thomas said that Ehinger told him he did not want another term.

David K. Berlo, chairman of the department of communications, was reappointed for a three-year term. He abstained on the vote to recommend adoption of a fair housing ordinance.

"The complexion of the Commission is certainly changing," Green said. "There are three members left on the Commission who voted for the resolution." Five members previously carried the passage of the resolution May 6. City Council members opposed the resolution Monday night.



AUSG CABINET -- Left to right, front row: Jeff Puryear, administrative secretary; John McQuitty, executive vice president; Dave Jensen, treasurer; Jim Tanch, spinsters spin; Warren Platt, executive secretary and homecoming; Linda Chapman, student government services; Laura Lechlitter, academic affairs; Jim Simpson, organizations bureau. Back Row: Jim Cherry, speaker of congress and vice president; Bruce Osterinck, evaluation services; Jim Patton, elections commissioner; Gary Falkenstein, information services; Bill Buchholz, administrative vice president. Photo by George Junne

Advisers Pick Officers

Mrs. Virginia V. Mackle, housemother at Phi Sigma Kappa, was elected president of the Fraternity Housemothers Association Tuesday.

Elected vice president was Mrs. Dorothy Wachholz of Delta Upsilon. Mrs. Josephine Knight, of Pi Kappa Phi, is the new secretary-treasurer.

Aside from holding regular meetings the association schedules special entertainment each term.

During fall term the housemothers attended the musical "Dolly" at the Fischer Theatre in Detroit. Winter term they held another theater party, travelling to Detroit to see "Never Too Late."

A tour of the Upjohn administration building and plant and dinner at the Gull Harbor Inn were special events during spring term.

Delay

Students will get their fall term schedules when they come back from summer vacation, Registrar Horace C. King said Thursday.

"The schedules will not be mailed to students during the summer," he said.

Course listings are being delayed so the latest possible changes in course offerings can be given.

Art Show Set For Saturday

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—While selecting a panel for a murder trial, Assistant Dist. Atty. Thomas M. Daley of Erie County asked a prospective juror: "Do you believe in capital punishment?" "Not by death," was the reply. The prospective juror was excused.

Tickets

Jack Kinney, alumni relations director, announced that senior commencement tickets will be distributed today on a first come, first serve basis from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., in 257 Student Services.

Seniors will be given a maximum of two tickets each by presenting their ID cards. Seniors who haven't previously picked up tickets are urged to do so early.

...flowers show how much you really care

Barnes Floral
of East Lansing
ED 2-0871

Hillsdale Strike

(continued from page 1)

to win a first contract at Essex, after having ousted the teamsters union as bargaining agent last fall.

In sending in troops, Romney shut down the plant. But he allowed it to reopen Wednesday, the governor holding this was mandatory after "re-establishment of law and order."

Simultaneous with reopening permission, the governor increased troop strength, limited the 180-member IUE local union to not more than five pickets at the plant and slapped a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on all of Hillsdale county.

Romney disclosed his intentions to close the plant again if possible in a letter asking advice from Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley "at the earliest possible date," whether there are any legal grounds on which he may do that. Kelley's office said it hoped to have an answer by today.

Campus Life Films Made For Korea

Scenes of campus life of Korean and American students are being filmed at Michigan State for part of an "America Today" television series in Korea.

Representatives of the United States Information Agency are filming the activities of Korean and American students in residence halls, the library, lectures, laboratories and in single and married life. The shots will end June 14 with a film of a picnic at Francis Park. All Korean students and friends are welcome to take part in the filming.

Women Study Housing Views

The Greater Lansing League of Women Voters may conduct a study on property owner's attitudes toward housing discrimination in East Lansing.

A special subcommittee of the league's civil rights committee has been set up to study housing discrimination in East Lansing. Mrs. Stanley J. Idzerda, wife of Honors College director Stanley J. Idzerda, is a member of the committee.

MUG? SWEAT SHIRT? TROLLS? JEWELRY? EARRINGS? RINGS? PENDANT? STUFFED ANIMAL? TWANG? CONTEMPORARY CARD?

Let us help you decide... Charm Her with a charm from either

The CARD SHOP or CARD SHOP annex

ACROSS FROM THE HOME ECON. BLDG. SPARTAN CENTER ON HARRISON ROAD

Sell Your USED BOOKS for Top Cash

Thank You

We at Campus Book would like to thank the students and faculty who made C.B.S. their headquarters for books and supplies during the past year. Good luck in the future. . .

East Lansing's Department Store For Students On Grand River Ave. Where East Lansing and M.S.U. Meet.

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

(ACROSS FROM THE UNION BUILDING)

juniors look forward to fall in muted checks... great new fashions that smartly span the seasons in easy-care dacron polyester/cotton by A'n R. Green, brown or blue. 5 to 15 sizes.

A. Blouson. 14.98
B. Shirtdress. 14.98

Jacobson's
Casual Dresses

AUSG Awards 2 Scholarships

The first two All-University Student Government (AUSG) scholarships were awarded at Wednesday's student congress meeting.

The scholarships, which cover the amount of in-state tuition for one year, were given to Dianne Diamond, Gates Mills, Ohio, junior, and John Pehrson, Scottville sophomore.

The winners were selected by the scholarships and admissions office. They were judged on extra-curricular activities as well as on academic achievement.

A bill to change the structure and purpose of Campus Chest was passed by congress. The bill made the organization's function primarily that of a coordinator

for campus fund drives. Through the action, Campus Chest will no longer conduct drives of its own. However Campus Chest will accept funds from any organization sponsoring a charity drive which wishes to put the money into a central charity pool to be allocated at the discretion of the Campus Chest director.

Congress also approved placing \$1,500 into a special account to be used for the National Student Association conference on population explosion to be held Winter term. The conference will be similar to the "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations" seminar held last winter.

One thousand dollars was appropriated to pay for the expenses of NSA delegates to the summer NSA Congress and an additional \$150 was approved to send Marcia Klugman, Oak Park Junior, to the National Student Leadership Institute on the United Nations in New York this summer.

Final approval of executive cabinet officers and Traffic Appeals Court associate justices was also given.



THE JOY OF GRADUATION -- Suiting up for Sunday's Senior Swingout, these graduating seniors will take part in the traditional march and ceremonies. The annual ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m. Photo by Ken Roberts

Donors Of \$1 Get Pictures

Off-campus students who contributed \$1 or more to the Kennedy Memorial Library fund may pick up an 8 x 10 picture of the late President today from 2 to 5 p.m. in 335 Student Services.

Jamie Blanchard, Royal Oak senior, and library fund chairman, said the pictures are being distributed as a token of appreciation.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
(Quakers)
Meeting for Worship, Room 101 Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River 3:00 p.m.
Peter Stettenheim, Clerk, ED 2-1998

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church
228 N. Washington, Lansing
Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Subject: "My Church"
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Service of Special Music
For transportation call ED7-1294

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION)
Guest Pastor
Dr. E. Floyd Norton
American Legion Memorial Center, 1 Block North of East Lansing Bus Station
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided 10:00 - 12:00 a.m.
Campus Bus Service

East Lansing Unity Center
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Robert Peppel, Soloist
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday Evening
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Study Class 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri

University Methodist Church
1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister and
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister
WORSHIP
9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
"Oceans of Happiness"
Rev. Wilson M. Tennant
Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years.
Membership Class 9:30 a.m.
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church
1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Minister
Rev. Robert L. Moreland
541 Walbridge Drive ED 7-0183
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Church School
for Cribbery through Third Grade
10:00 a.m. Church School Fourth Grade - Adults
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Church Services
COMMUNION MEDITATION
Saved or Salvaged?
STUDENTS WELCOME
Call 337-9336 or 332-6903 for transportation

St. Johns Student Parish
Fr. R. Kavanaugh
Fr. T. McDevitt
327 M.A.C.
Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 (high)
11:15 & 12:30
Babysitting at 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:15
Youngsters Religion Class
9:45 a.m.
Daily Masses
8:00 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
4:45 p.m.
Sat. Masses
8:00 & 9:00 a.m.
Confession daily at 8:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Phone ED 7-9778

Plymouth Congregational Church
Across from Capitol on Allegan
11:00 Sunday
Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 a.m.
(WJIM 10:15 a.m.)
"Being Christian where it is difficult"
Dwight S. Large, preaching
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby
Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

All Saints Episcopal Church
800 Abbott Road
ED 2-1313
Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to the University
Rev. Edward Roth, Rector
Rev. George Tuma, Curate
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at All Saints Parish
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at Chapel of Apostles, Wesley Foundation
9:30 Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:00 Holy Communion and Sermon
5:30 p.m. Canterbury Meeting
8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday Daily Office
Tues. - 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion
Wed. - 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Thurs. - 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion

TRINITY CHURCH
Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
MINISTERS
E. Eugene Williams
Norman R. Piersma
Daniel E. Weiss
Morning Service - 11 a.m.
"The Debt God Approves"
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
"The Man who forgot to remember"
(Holy Communion Service)
8:15 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship--Stimulating Program and Buffet Supper
Other Services
9:45 a.m. University Class & International class
7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible Study
Call 337-7966 for campus bus schedule

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"Whom Will We Serve?"
by Dr. Wallace Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Crib room through Adult Classes
UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
College House
5:30 PM Supper
6:00 Program

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Church Service:
Sunday 11 A.M.
Subject -
God the Only Cause and Creator
Sunday School:
University Students 9:30 a.m.
Regular 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room located at 134 W. Grand River.
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fridays 7:00-9:00 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Alumni Memorial Chapel
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Alumni Memorial Chapel
Rev. Theodore K. Bundenhal, Pastor 332-6386
The Lutheran community at MSU should like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have been so faithful at both worship services and the sacrament.
To all of your who graduate, God's speed and God's bountiful blessing.
To those of you who return, we look forward to your presence next fall in our new chapel and center.
May all of you who read this have a blessed summer!

BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 AM
Dr. Ted Ward, MSU, Teacher
11:00 AM "GOD MAKES A CHOICE"
Worship with US
7:00 PM "VISITORS FROM OUTER SPACE"
First in a series on Nights in the Bible
SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE
PASTORS: DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN, REV. AL JONES
DR. TED WARD
ADULT YOUTH 8:30 PM
Guests of Pastor and Mrs. Sugden
1600 Lenore
FREE A.M.-P.M. TRANSPORTATION
Call 482-0754 for Information

Bible Societies Push Use Of Scriptures

Bible societies throughout the world are expanding their efforts to distribute the "holy writ" in an attempt to push back the frontiers of illiteracy.

The American Bible Society, the largest of 23 national Bible societies, distributes an average of 50 million volumes every year, and expects to be handing out 150 million by 1966.

Bible societies say that Scripture distribution is not keeping pace with the annual increase in the literate population of the world.

The American Bible Society estimates that 75 million people are learning to read a year. Total Scripture translation total no more than six million. There are three billion people in the world, and nine-tenths of them do not possess a copy of the Bible. There are thousands of languages or dialects for which no part of the Bible is translated.

At present the societies distribute copies in 107 countries in over 444 languages translated

out of the original Greek and Hebrew and even into dialects. The Society also publishes Scriptural passages into 1,216 languages.

Chapel

The new Martin Luther Chapel won an honorable mention for excellence of design from the American Society for Church Architecture, (ASCA).

The award was presented to architect Charles E. Stade of Park Ridge, Ill., during a recent Philadelphia conference on church architecture, building and the arts sponsored by ASCA.

Communion

A campus-wide communion will be offered at each mass Sunday at St. John's, 15th.

Parish priests are hearing confessions from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., every hour on the hour, today and Saturday.

Faith On Campus

A Weakness In Our Nature



By Linda Miller

"My way is the only way!" How often we have heard this claim, implicitly if not overtly expressed in the philosophy of every thinking being on this earth. Harboring the incessant desire to be his own laymaker, man assigns his rational powers the final authority over all and proceeds too often without considering the fact that he may very well be wrong.

No one is exempt from this flaw. It is a kind of doctrine of original sin restated for contemporary usage--man's inherent tendency toward error in his attempt to set himself up as the ultimate judge of what is right and wrong. Should we pretend that this obvious characteristic of man's nature does not exist, or should we go overboard and become complete nihilists?

I would not recommend either way out. It is far better to treat this as William James advocates--a weakness in our nature that we should try to overcome if we can. Although this flaw in man's makeup is applicable in any area of human concern, I am dealing today with its relevancy to religious faith.

There is a tendency, particularly among college students, to assert that their particular mode of religious expression, or lack of it, is the most advisable method. On one hand, the Roman Catholic may hold that his Church's dogma presents the only truth to man, and on the other hand the atheists claim that there is no God is, for him, the "gospel truth."

Again I refer my readers to James, who incidentally accepts the validity of religious experience. He recognizes that in this life at least, absolute answers to religious questions are far off and still in the process of achievement. What people experience here and now is reality, and this is what we should concern ourselves with.

As an example, I mention the "true church" concept versus the Unitarianism of William Ellery Channing. In opposition to those who adhere to one "Church" as the sole means to salvation, Channing cautions that we must not demand a uniformity in religion when it exists nowhere else. He writes, "There is one grand, all-comprehending church, and if I am a Christian, I belong to it, and no man can shut me out of it...no man can be excommunicated from it, but by himself, by the death of goodness in his own heart." I would extend this profound statement outside the realm of Christianity for, although I am a Christian, I firmly believe that it is not the only valid religious faith.

I believe in God, but I also recognize that the empirical evidence of His reality remains insufficient. However, as James writes, "I do not wish to forfeit my sole chance in life of getting on the winning side" because I cannot find all the answers to theological problems.

While we wait, perhaps ad infinitum, for an absolute religious decree, are we to become utter skeptics and abandon all hope of attaining religious truth? Or are we to dogmatically affirm that our own intuitive notions are the only answers--be they theistic or agnostic? Neither outlet is adequate and no peace of mind is going to result from them.

It seems that, in view of the complexities and ills of present day society, the only thing to do is follow the advice of Fitz-James Stephens: "These are questions with which all must deal as seems good to them...In all important transactions of life we have to take a leap in the dark...If a man chooses to turn his back altogether on God and the future, no one can prevent him; no one can show beyond reasonable doubt that he is mistaken. Each must act as he thinks best; and if he is wrong so much the worse for him...If we take the wrong road we shall be dashed to pieces. We do not certainly know if there is any right one. What must we do? Be strong and of a good courage. Act for the best, hope for the best, and take what comes... If death ends all, we cannot meet death better."

Pope Paul Creates New Vatican Office

Pope Paul VI announced earlier this month that he will soon create a new Vatican secretariat for closer relations with Jews, Buddhists, Moslems and other non-Christians in the world. He named as head of the new secretariat 69-year-old Paolo Cardinal Marella, Italian-born archbishop of St. Peter's Basilica, the Pope's special envoy last month to the opening of the New York World's Fair. The new secretariat will have contacts with non-Christian religions in much the same way that Augustine Cardinal Bea's secretariat for promoting Christian unity has with non-Catholic Christians. The Pope said he appointed Cardinal Marella as head of the new secretariat because of his particular competence in the field of religions of other races. The third session of Vatican II Ecumenical Council will start Sept. 14.

Olivet Baptist Church
2215 E. Michigan
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
MID-WEEK SERVICE
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.
For church bus schedule call IV 2-8419

bus nursery
university lutheran church alc-ica
8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30

First Christian Reformed Church
240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor
Morning Service 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Those in need of transportation call:
Mr. Jack Vander Slik at 355-3030 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650

First Baptist Church
Capitol at Ionia
Lansing, Michigan
COMMUNION SUNDAY
Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
God's Great Mercy
Rev. Scott Irvine
People of all races welcome

First Presbyterian
Ottawa and Chestnut
Worship Services
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Cribbery and nursery care provided.
Dr. Morrow, preaching
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian.

Always a warm welcome at
Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St.
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
For information or transportation call 485-9273

Edgewood United Church
Interdenominational
469 North Hagadorn Road
East Lansing, Michigan
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, June 7
Sermon by
Rev. Truman A. Morrison
and
The Edgewood Rhythmic Choir
Church School
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Affiliated with United Church of Christ, Congregational - Christian, Evangelical and Reformed.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)
IV 9-7130
William G. Hall and Gerald O. Fruzia, Sr., Ministers
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Genesee at Butler Streets
SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
H.T. Stanley - Minister Dean Waldfoegel - Music Dir.
Transportation Available
Call Church Office IV 5-0613
If No Answer, Call IV 2-6994

Guest Speaker JOHN HURLEY,
Psychology Dept., MSU
on
"MYTHS OF MENTAL ILLNESS"
LAY LEADER -- RALPH WALTON
Unitarian-Universalist Church
11-12:00
Sunday: June 7
Holmes & Prospect, Lansing
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED FOR CHILDREN



Crest Cleaners FREE STORAGE Don't Haul Clothes Home

Save shipping costs by storing your clothes free of charge at Crest Cleaners. The only cost to you will be the usual cleaning charges. Bring your clothes in today.



620 Michigan Ave. ED 7-0012

Led By City Commission

Area Integration Campaign

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission is recruiting volunteers for an education campaign to promote integration in the community.

June 30 for persons who have signed either of the accompanying statements. The first one pledges support for an open occupancy housing policy in the City of East Lansing. The second pledge offers vol-

unteer assistance for the community education program. Members of the Human Relations Commission will outline the duties of volunteer workers at the meeting. Mrs. Mahlon S. Sharp, chair-

man of the volunteer committee, said the group will be expected to educate the public to human relations problems which exist in the City of East Lansing. "These volunteers will be asked to give their neighbors and friends the facts about discriminatory practices," Mrs. Sharp said.

A specific task of the volunteers will be to combat "myths" regarding open housing policies, according to Mrs. Sharp.

The volunteers may also assist realtors who are involved in transactions with non-whites. They can help to prepare neighborhoods for integration, Mrs. Sharp said.

Another function of the volunteers will be to welcome minority group members who may move into the East Lansing community.

Mrs. Sharp also expressed hopes that a civil rights section would be set up in the East Lansing Public Library where community members can read about human relations problems.

The Commission voted at its meeting last month to sponsor the community education campaign. Dan C. Learned, an attorney, said at the meeting that it is "extremely important for community members to know just what the problems are."

The volunteers will probably begin their work this summer.



IFC AWARDEES -- Vinne Barion, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, holds the trophy for the most improved house over a term, while Eugene Buck, Farmhouse Vice President, shows the award for the highest pledge class grades. Photo by George Junne

In Favor Of Equal Opportunity

I wish to be on record as favoring equal opportunity for all persons regardless of their race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry, to live in and participate in the community life of East Lansing.

(Signed) _____
(Address) _____

Willing To Be A Volunteer

I hereby indicate my willingness to assist the East Lansing Human Relations Commission by actively serving as a volunteer in promoting good human relations in the city of East Lansing.

(Signed) _____
(Address) _____

Final 'Sabin Oral Sunday'

The third and last of the "Sabin Oral Sunday" clinics will be held this weekend.

Type II Sabin oral polio vaccine will be given at this Sunday's clinic. Types I and III were given at previous clinics.

The campus immunization center will be located at Olin Memorial Health Center. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin, reminded those who have received the earlier vaccines to bring the cards they received at those times to the third clinic. If this is not done, he said, delays could result while records are checked.

The vaccine is given on a cube of sugar and is almost tasteless. However, it is claimed to be more effective than the Salk vaccine, which was given in the form of shots. Feurig urged even those who have taken the Salk treat-

ments to receive the Sabin vaccine.

It is still not too late for those who have not attended the previous clinics to begin taking the vaccine, Feurig said. He said type III vaccine could be taken at Sunday's clinic and the others could be obtained at clinics elsewhere or from a private physician.

Feurig recommended that those who began taking the vaccine in the Detroit program do not come to the Olin clinic. The reason, he said, is that Detroit is using a different vaccine than is being used in Ingham County.

The Detroit program makes it necessary for only two clinics to be held, while three clinics are necessary here. No real problem

would result, Feurig said, but persons receiving one treatment in Detroit and one in Ingham County might not be fully protected against all types of polio and might therefore have a false sense of security.

Those who started in the Detroit program should return to Detroit for the final clinic, he said.

Gottlieb To Talk

David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology and education, has been invited to participate in the International Conference on Research Problems of Education and Cultural Deprivation next week in Chicago.

The meeting, at the University of Chicago, will attract educators and sociologists from throughout the world.

FREE STORAGE

Bring all your winter clothes to our vault for FREE summer storage - your only cost for the cleaning.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

547 E. GRAND RIVER ACROSS FROM BERKEY

'Show And Tell' On Campus Tours

"How do chickens lay eggs?" "How many acres in the campus?" "What's that round building?" These are a few of the questions asked of MSU student guides as they give tours of the campus to visiting groups.

The University Tours are operated by the Office of Continuing Education News Service branch of the Department of Information Services. The service is edited by James C. Totten.

The tours were originally under the College of Agriculture's short course department, and were called Campus Tours. In 1948, the tours were placed under the direction of the Continuing Education Service.

The new name of University Tours was given to the service when it was recently transferred from Continuing Education to Information Services.

The reason given by Totten for the switch was because of the increasingly larger number of visitors necessitating a larger service.

The growth of the service goes back to the early days of the conferences and meetings held at the Kellogg Center. Frequently

a tour of the campus was offered as part of the conference service. Those attending the conferences told their friends, relatives, and associates of the beauty of the campus. So the tour service grew to the point where it now serves between 10,000 and 15,000 visitors each year.

The tours are given by students who work as part-time guides at the standard student employee rate. The number of applicants always exceeds the number of jobs. Because of the public relations significance of the job, Totten interviews every applicant personally.

The tours usually begin at Kellogg Center. The average length of a tour is one hour, and the maximum length is two hours. Almost all tours are made with buses that the groups came in, although some groups prefer walking.

The central part of the campus is the principle objective of most tours, with special emphasis being placed on the particular things a group might want to see, such as the agricultural plant, the animal barns, a coed dorm, the IM building, or the museum.

EAST LANSING'S Greenwich Village Days

1st Annual Art Show

Sat. June 6, 10 am-4pm On East Grand River Ave.



Student Book Store

Knapp's

Goodwin's

Patrician Hair Fashions

Wanda Hancock

Marshall Music

Todd's Gentry Shop

Scotch House

Helen Barresy Beauty Salon

Campus Book Store

1st National Bank of East Lansing

Maries Fashions

Kresge

Spartan Book Store

Lieberman's

Hi-Fi Buys

The Card Shop

Gibson's Book Store

Casa Nova



WRANGLER



"BIG W" brings you

MISSES' S-T-R-E-T-C-H Knee Pants only \$5 Lr. Blue Dk. Blue

Regular SLIM CUT Knee Pants only \$3 Dk. Blue Denim

also MISSES' S-T-R-E-T-C-H JEANS only \$6 White & Dk. Blue

Wanda Hancock SMARTWEAR

SAE, Wonders All-Sports Champions

The NEWS In SPORTS

Old-Timers Game Planned For Fall

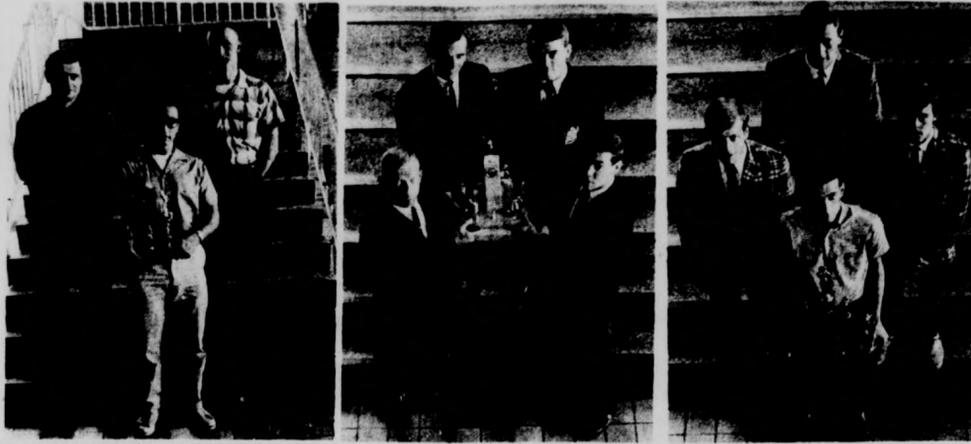
Several Spartan baseball greats will return to campus next fall to take part in an old-timers game slated for the morning of the Michigan State-University of Michigan football contest. The game, a seven inning affair pitting the varsity diamond squad against the ex-Spartans, will be played at Old College Field on Oct. 10.

Proceeds of the game will be donated to the Ralph Young Memorial Fund.

Already four major league players have said they would be in East Lansing for the exhibition, providing their respective teams will not be in the World Series.

Commissioner of Baseball Ford Frick has waived a major league ruling that no player can participate in competitive baseball until after the Series is completed, so many other ex-State big leaguers are expected to be on hand.

So far, pitchers Dick Radatz of the Boston Red Sox, Ron Peranoski of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Baltimore Orioles' great hurler Robin Roberts, and Cleveland Indian outfielder Al Luplow have said they'll attend.



Elsworth, Evans Win Independent

By JEROME CAPLAN
State News Sports Editor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Wonders Hall, Elsworth and Evans Scholars have captured All-Sports Championships in the annual intramural competition.

SAE won the fraternity division crown, while Wonders took the residence hall title, Elsworth won the independent team trophy, and Evans Scholars won the independent individual honors.

None of the teams were winners last year, although Evans was all-independent champion,

but that class was eliminated in favor of the independent team and individual categories.

Wonders scored 866.8 points to outdistance Bailey (835.3) and last year's winner Wilson (824.5) for the trophy. Wonders tied for the league championship in football, won the badminton, swimming and track titles, and finished second in bowling and softball.

SAE rolled up 901.5 points, enough to stop 1963 champion Delta Tau Delta (893). Lambda Chi Alpha was third (891) and Sigma Chi (852) fourth. The winners were victorious in volleyball and track and were runners-up in swimming and basketball. They also won block championships in football and bowling.

Elsworth topped Evans Scholars 502.5-492.5 for first place in the independent team division. Elsworth had a second in volleyball and block championships in softball and basketball.

Evans had little competition in winning the independent individual crown. The Scholars were handball and golf champions and placed well in the other individual sports.

The club also presented Dr. Feurig with a special gift for aiding them.

track champions Jim Garret, Broad Jump; Mike Martens, half-mile; and Bob Moreland, 60-yd. dash. Members of the Spartan 400 yd. swim relay team champion were also honored. Munn presented each with a wrist watch.

The graduating Varsity Club seniors were given a sterling silver ring and a certificate for their dedicated work with the club.

Eight honorary members were then inducted into the club in recognition of the athletic contributions each made to the club during the past year. Larry Cook, Gordon Sabine, Bill Burt, Paul Swathwood, A.P. Thomas, Harold McClure, Ron Stevenson and John Demmer received the "S" sash signifying membership.

Accepting honors for outstanding service to the club and Michigan State University were Zenon C. R. Hanson, President Hannah, Walter F. Morofski, Munn, Dr. James Feurig and Harry Frisosky. Those honored were presented with the club's Appreciation Plaques.

Proebstle was given the outstanding senior of the Varsity Club award for the high achievements both on the athletic field and in the classroom went to Dave Mutchler, State shotputter.

Clubs All Agree Coaches Needed

By DICK SONANDERS
State News Sports Writer

The advisers and presidents of the ski, crew and lacrosse club all have one dream in common. They all are hoping for a full-time coach.

Maynard Miller, faculty adviser for the crew club, hopes the crew develops into a varsity sport. His "Teaching and research duties don't give me enough time to help out the boys," Miller said. "The crew team needs a full time coach

in order to develop confidence."

Miller has a great deal of interest in crew. He officiated at the regatta held at Lake Lansing.

George Page, Merrill, Wis. junior, is hoping to have a club sponsored ski team. The ski club is one of the largest organizations on campus. Page is counting on a membership of 500 for next year.

The ski club has a racing club and competes in various meets in the Midwest.

With skiing becoming more popular, Page is hoping to have the University sponsor the club. The University would furnish the equipment and pay for traveling expenses. "Since the school is growing I don't see why we shouldn't have paid advisers; in high school they have paid instructors," Page said.

Bruce Goodwin and Bud Schultz are the newly elected presidents of the lacrosse club. A

(continued on page 7)

Varsity Awards Banquet

Club Names Smith Coach Of Year

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Freshman football Coach Burt Smith was awarded the All-University Student Government Coach of the Year award Wednesday night at the annual Michigan State Varsity Club chicken fry at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Smith, who is adviser to the Varsity Club, was selected to receive the first AUSG award by club members. AUSG President Bob Harris made the presentation on behalf of the student body.

Club President Dick Proebstle emceed the banquet attended by more than 1,000 special guests, including MSU President John Hannah and Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed.

Sherman Lewis, All-American halfback, was presented the Chester Brewer Award, in honor of State's first Athletic Director. The award is based on distinguishing athletic accomplish-

ments. Lewis' name will be inscribed on the Brewer plaque which hangs in the Union.

Spartan basketball captain Pete Gent received the Big Ten medal for outstanding achievements in

sports and academics. Gent became the second highest scorer in State cage history this year, while maintaining a 3.3 scholastic average.

Also cited were Big Ten indoor



SURPRISED BURT--Varsity Club adviser Burt Smith, State freshman football coach, is presented with AUSG Coach of the Year trophy by Bob Harris, student government president. Varsity Club president Dick Proebstle holds plaque with Smith's name on it, which will hang in Union.

Photo by Jerry Carr

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IM Lock Thefts On Decline

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

The most backward spot on campus is the intramural building. That's the word from Intramurals Chairman Frank Beeman on the "Lock The Lock Backwards" campaign begun last April. Beeman reports that students have responded better than ex-

pected to requests for aid in an effort to curb locker room thefts. During the month of April, the last reported by the Department of Public Safety, the record showed only seven thefts, Beeman said. The average for nine previous months was 11. Reports for May are presently being prepared. "We're encouraged by April's decline," Beeman said. "While

it's still early to determine how effective the campaign might be, things look good." In a spot check Wednesday, 21 locks were turned backwards so that the combination dial was facing the locker. Of the 21, only four were handled by intramural personnel. "With cooperation like this," Beeman said, "we should be able to stamp out the entire

problem. Obviously the students feel the campaign will benefit them." Since the program started, several persons have been apprehended by the Department of Public Safety, Beeman said. Still others were chased by supervisors patrolling the locker room. "We suspect that many of the persons involved in these inci-

dents are the same ones who have been responsible for other incidents," he said. "At any rate, closer checks have made them more leary of returning again. Because of the success so far, Beeman said the department will continue the campaign indefinitely. A stepped-up program is expected next fall to introduce entering freshmen to the system.

Sales Boom

Spartan football tickets have been selling at a brisk rate since they went on sale Monday morning. Ticket manager Bill Beardsley reports that there is a great deal of interest in all games, and, as usual, sales for the Michigan game are leading the way. Beardsley said he thinks a July 1 sellout is likely for the Oct. 10 contest with the Wolverines. Other games on the Spartan home slate are the Oct. 3 Southern Cal. game (Band Day), the Northwestern game (homecoming), and the Purdue game (Parents' Day). Several tickets have also been sold to Spartan away games with the Notre Dame game accounting for the biggest demand. Tickets for home games are \$5 with a home season ducat selling for \$20. Away game tickets are also \$5 with the exception of the North Carolina game at \$4.50 and the Notre Dame contest at \$5.50.

8 Spartans Enter Central Track Go

Nine Spartan trackmen will continue MSU's trip down the conference trail when they compete in the Central Collegiate Conference meet at Notre Dame Saturday. It will mark the third loop meet in as many weeks for the Spartans who took part in the Big Ten meet two weeks ago and the IC4A affair at Villanova last Saturday. A total of 26 schools extending from Cornell in the East to Wichita in the West will battle for top honors in an effort to dethrone defending champion Notre Dame. Making the trip for the Spartans will be 880 men Bob Fulcher, Ron Horning, and Mike Martens, dashman Walker Beverly, broad-

jumper Bob Garrett, high jumper Fred McKay, 2-miler Eric Zemper and 440 man Joe Barnett. Martens and Garrett will enter the meet on the crest of third-place finishes in the IC4A. Robin Lingle of Missouri will be favored in the 880. He has run the half-mile in 1:48 on a relay team this year. To win the broad jump, Garrett must contend with Western Michigan's Dennis Holland who hopes to repeat as meet champion in that event. Big Ten schools sending representatives to the meet include MSU, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Purdue. Notre Dame, Western Michigan, Big Ten champion Wisconsin, and Big Eight king Missouri will be the favorites in the battle for first place in team scoring. The CCC meet will mark the final outing for the Spartans before they send representatives to the NCAA meet at Eugene, Ore., June 18-20.

Clubs Agree

(continued from page 6) 9-game schedule has been set up for next year, with the possibility of adding 3 more games later on. The club is hoping to get a full time coach. "Unless we have a full-time coach we shouldn't be playing an intercollegiate schedule next year," Goodwin commented. He will be a non-playing coach next spring unless the club gets a coach. The club is planning a clinic during the fall for anyone interested in lacrosse, no matter what his experience.

Belmont Field Reaches Eight

BELMONT (UPI) -- The field for Saturday's Belmont Stakes has risen to eight. Starters announced are "Shook," "Determined Man," and "Brave Lad," "Dancer," "Hill Rise," "Roman Brother," "Quadrangel" and "Orientalist."

Frosh Honors

Two freshmen diamondmen received awards at the annual State baseball banquet held earlier this week. John Clancy, from Pompano Beach, Fla., was named the outstanding frosh performer, while John Walters was named captain of the yearling nine. Walters, who comes from Trenton, is a catcher, and Clancy plays first base and the outfield.

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New Use For Old Buildings

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series on the physical growth of the University.

The campus is built with a city concept. Classroom buildings are located in the heart of the campus, within a maximum walking distance of 10 minutes from each other. Residence areas are within reasonable walking distances also.

But the campus has been experiencing a gradual shifting to the southeast, which has been speeded considerably by the building of Erickson and Bessey Halls and the new science complex.

The most striking evidence of this campus shift can be seen by examining some of the buildings on the older parts of the campus,

and noticing how their uses have changed.

Only two of the original buildings on Faculty Row, built in 1856, are left. One is the president's house, which was built for that purpose, and the other sits across the drive from it, the first house from the corner of Abbott entrance and the circular drive which houses the graduate office.

Both houses are built of red brick made right on campus with clay from a clayfield near the Woman's Gym. Bricks were made on campus also for College and Abbot Halls.

Abbot Hall was built in 1888 as a woman's dormitory. It is now the music practice building, almost hidden from view by trees on one side and the music building on the other.

Alumni and student sentiment saved the building from being removed from the circle, as the armory and bath house had been, but its name was given to a new dorm.

Morrill Hall, originally a women's dormitory, was made possible by a \$95,000 appropriation by the State Legislature in 1899. However, even before it was built, its specifications were changed drastically. Its walls were cheapened by thinning, and a northwest wing was omitted because of rising prices.

In 1900 it was opened with 120

boarding rooms, cooking and sewing labs, music rooms, a woodshop, a dining room and a two-story gymnasium.

Kuhn said the building in its early years was "described officially as the Woman's Building and by young men as 'The Coop,' no doubt because their 'chicks' lived there."

Its real name was Morrill Hall, after Senator Justin S. Morrill of Vermont who was responsible for making the Land-Grant Act possible.

Several buildings have shared in housing the library. The first library was in rooms previously occupied by the chemistry department in College Hall, on the present site of Beaumont Tower.

The Administration Building was built in 1881 as a library, museum and headquarters for the president. An addition was built on east later.

Housing the college president's office and the natural history museum in one building cause problems such as the one President Abbot recorded in his diary one day:



PRESIDENT'S HOME -- Cowles House, home of the University presidents over the past years, has become a campus landmark and is still the only private dwelling on the campus proper. Photo by Ken Roberts

Nomination Would Be 'Disservice'

Sen. Hart Blasts Goldwater

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Thursday denounced Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in words seldom used by one senator about another.

Hart told a news conference he doubted that Goldwater would win the Republican nomination because the GOP is "too responsible to do such a disservice to the country."

Goldwater's nomination would help the Democrats in November, Hart said, but it would not be in the long-term public interest.

"Goldwater is like a medicine man who says, 'everything can be cured by my magic potion,' when actually there is very little assurance that the medicine will do any good," the Michigan Democrat said.

Hart said he doubted that election issues would be clear-cut if Goldwater were the GOP's nominee for president "because he is as elusive as a bead of mercury."

"One day he questions the validity of TVA and social security, the next day he insists the press misquoted him," Hart said.

"I don't think that a man like Goldwater should be in charge of either party."

Romney Signs Budget Bills, Gives Legislative Pay Hike

LANSING (UPI)—A pay hike for Michigan legislators and the state's chief executive was part of two budget bills signed by Gov. George Romney Thursday.

One appropriates \$32.9 million for general government agencies and the other appropriates \$12.05 million for operation of regulatory agencies.

Pay hikes for the governor from \$27,500 to \$30,000 and the state lawmakers from \$7,500 to

\$12,500 were included in the general government bill.

The signing leaves only one major appropriations bill unsigned. It covers restricted fund agencies. Romney's total budget comes out to \$628.2 million.

Commenting on the salary hike for state lawmakers, Romney said, "The vast majority of members of the legislature are hard working, conscientious individuals who are worth much more to the state than the salaries the state has been paying them."

"Serving conscientiously in the legislature has become practically a full-time job, not only in session in Lansing but between sessions in interim committee work and service to constituents."

"I hope that this salary increase will induce some of our higher caliber legislators to continue in public service, and will attract others of high caliber. Very few jobs in Michigan are

more important to the public than serving in the legislature," Romney said.

The bill also provides for improved operations in the department of administration, auditor's office, department of revenue and tax commission.

The economic expansion department research fund will be carried forward, and 60,000 has been provided for promotional advertising of the state's economic advantages in the bill.

The regulatory services appropriations bill will provide for more frequent review of company conditions; the first full year appropriation for the new civil rights commission, with an expanded staff and a Grand Rapids office; administration of the state's first minimum wage law; better administration of workmen's compensation activities; and increased examination of banks and administration of blue sky laws.

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"The List of ADRIAN MESSENGER"
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No Job Problem For Grads

Survey Shows Raise In Starting Salaries

"Every graduate who actively sought a job this year will have one by graduation," John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said. "There are only rare exceptions."

Shingleton's announcement concurred with a National Observer survey of college placement offices throughout the nation which affirmed that June college graduates will have no trouble landing a job.

The survey shows that starting salaries offered to the graduate this spring are averaging three per cent above the offers of the previous year.

"MSU June graduates are in very good shape," Shingleton said. "Of those who actively sought employment, only 15 are presently without a job."

About a week ago Shingleton placed a notice in the State News that anyone who was without a job should contact the Placement Bureau immediately.

"The first day only three persons appeared, and to date there is only a total of fifteen," he said. "Those persons are undecided as to whether they wish to continue in graduate studies, enter the service or seek permanent employment."

Other important trends as illustrated by the survey are:

- Offers from defense-related industries have been sharply curtailed as a result of cutback in federal spending;
- Small companies that in the past felt they could not compete with the larger companies are taking advantage of the slack by entering the recruitment circuit;
- More offers of good jobs are being made to Negroes and women than ever before;
- Businesses are increasing their interest in students with post-graduate education;
- More liberal arts graduates are being hired for jobs formerly reserved for technical graduates;
- Industries that a few years ago would not have considered hiring a liberal arts graduate are now searching schools for top graduates. It seems the new idea is, "we've trained too many specialists."

The urgent need for teachers seems to be continuing, although the gap between vacancies and recruits is narrowing. Shortages are greatest for teachers of women's physical education, English, mathematics, foreign languages and special education.

"Students with post-graduate education may earn from \$1500 to \$2000 more per year," Shingleton said.



LARRY ZAISER

To Head Frat

Larry Zaiser, Hillsdale junior and past president of Phi Kappa Psi, was selected by the Phi Kappa Psi National Executive Council as one of two men to colonize a new chapter of that fraternity at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

He was chosen over applicants from the 63 national chapters.

Fish Kill Cause

(continued from page 1)

normal symptoms are evident, the report states.

The biologists stressed that the Red Cedar is polluted in many respects before it reaches the campus and that a thorough cleaning is called for. The report notes:

"Definitive studies are available which indicate that within the past five years the desirable fish population has been replaced by rough species, millions of tons of silt have entered the system and the flow has consistently declined. The decline in midsummer flow and increase in nutrient composition has resulted in serious undesirable plant populations which have destroyed the recreational as well as the industrial value of the river. These observations, together with the increased problem of pesticide and other chemical contamination for many miles above the campus as well as in the East Lansing area, make this a situation of immediate concern."

Guyer noted that MSU is well aware of the potential hazards of insecticides. Use of methoxychlor instead of DDT this year was aimed at reducing potential hazards to wildlife.



LOOKING FOR A CAREER?—The placement bureau is the place to find it, as counselors, employers' representatives and graduating students meet over the year to get set up for the first work in the professional world. Photo by Ken Roberts

Teacher Training Experiment

STEP Program Successful

STEP is "stepping" out at MSU.

An "earn-as-you-learn" program started four years ago for elementary school teacher interns, MSU's STEP (Student Teacher Education Program) has been judged a success.

As a result, it will be expanded and accelerated next year, and be renamed the Elementary Intern Program (EIP).

The program was conceived as an experimental effort to broaden MSU's teacher training and to allow community college students to earn MSU bachelor's degrees without leaving their homes.

EIP will be expanded to allow MSU students to become interns after two years of study, and where its forerunner involved five calendar years of a student's time (two years of regular course work, plus three years of part-time course work and teaching internship), EIP will be shortened to four years.

Students in EIP will have only two years of combined course study and internship. But because they will be enrolled the year around following admission into the program, they will have put in five academic years of work by the time they graduate.

They will spend each summer on the East Lansing campus, then work the remainder of the

year in EIP centers throughout Michigan.

MSU awarded bachelor's degrees last June to the first 23 graduates to complete the original STEP. At this spring's June 14 commencement, 63 students will become STEP's second group of graduates. They have been interns at six centers: Alpena, Battle Creek, Bay City, Grand Rapids, Macomb and Port Huron.

All 63 have teaching positions lined up for next fall, and most of them will remain in the schools where they have been interns.

William V. Hicks, professor of education, is director of the program. He considers the interns well prepared for teaching careers for two reasons: their concentrated exposure to actual school room settings and the close individual attention afforded by the program's make-up.

By their presence in a demanding program, Hicks says, the young teachers are exhibiting a definite commitment to the teaching profession.

Academic performances of the 1964 graduates bears out this commitment. Nineteen of the 63 will be graduated with honors, five with high honors.

Fifteen per cent are older women who would not have been able to pull up stakes and live on the MSU campus for four years of college work. Some 20 per cent are men, a higher male percentage than is included in MSU's group of on-campus elementary education majors.

Senior Plans Vocal Recital

Tenor A. Leon Wheeler, East Lansing senior, will present a vocal recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

His program will include songs and arias by Dowland, Handel, Haydn, Beethoven, Giordano, Donaudy, Paladilhe, Faure, Rubbra and Griffes. Wheeler will also sing the Negro spirituals "Go Tell It On the Mountain" and "I Know de Lord's Laid His Hands On Me."

He will be assisted by harpist Arcola Clark and pianist Ruben Droscha.

The recital is open to the public.

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Disabled

(continued from page 1)

suffering from chronic sinus headaches or exertional migraine headaches.

—Established cases of heart disease. These students will enroll with known functional limitations. Disabled driving permits will be issued those with cancer or to students with other serious maladies.

If the student traffic board does approve a student's request for a disabled driving permit, the student will get it at the University Vehicle Office near WMSB-TV, not at Olin.

Students with such permits are allowed full faculty parking and driving privileges, but will pay the \$6 student fee. If a student does not qualify for a full disability permit, he may be issued one entitling him to drive in certain designated areas.

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D-Day Films

On-the-spot films of D-Day will be shown on 10 tonight over Channel 12, WJRT.

D-Day, the Allied invasion of Normandy, took place 20 years ago on June 6, 1944.

The film of "Operation Overlord," the code name for the invasion, were shot by both Allied and German cameramen.

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Debate Team Captures 23 Tournaments

Forensic Club members won awards or first place in two thirds of the 37 intercollegiate events entered this year.

The 48 student participants had 222 debates against 102 colleges from 27 states and Canada.

James Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sophomore; and Harlan McGhan, Flint senior, received the outstanding debate team and scholarship awards at the forensic banquet.

Ken Newton, Trenton, N. J., freshman, and Sharen Vondra, Greensburg, Pa., freshman, were named outstanding novices. Clark Davis, Pontiac senior, was named the outstanding senior forensic student.

Others awarded include Connie Simpson, Lansing freshman, who received the versatility achievement award and Kermit Terrell, Derby, Kan., sophomore, who received a special plaque by freshman members for the varsity member who assisted the freshman the most.



ARTHUR FARRALL

Ag Engineering Head Retires After 19 Years

Arthur W. Farrall will retire July 1 after 19 years as chairman of the department of agricultural engineering.

Succeeding Farrall will be Carl W. Hall, 39-year-old professor of agricultural engineering, who has been a member of the staff for 13 years. A native of Tiffin, Ohio, Hall has received international

recognition for his work in farm crop drying and dairy plant engineering.

Farrall, who, at 65, has reached the mandatory retirement for department chairmen, plans to spend the next year traveling in the United States and abroad, participating in seminars and in consulting work.

During his tenure as department chairman, Farrall has seen many important changes and accomplishments. He initiated graduate programs for the master of science and doctoral degrees in agricultural engineering at MSU and has encouraged research at state, national and international levels.

From 1906 through 1945, MSU's agricultural engineering department graduated a total of 62 agricultural mechanics and three agricultural engineers. From 1945-1964 while Farrall was department chairman, student graduates and degrees or certificates totaled 887, including 159 master of science degrees and 70 Ph.D.'s.

In addition, a farm equipment service and sales training short course was established with industry cooperation which has served as a pattern for other states.

Among the graduates of this department, 24 are department heads of agricultural engineering in educational institutions throughout the world. One is a vice president of a university, two are deans or have been deans and advanced to higher ranks, four are directors of research and development for major industrial concerns.

Under Farrall's direction, the department has cooperated extensively in the development of foreign programs dealing with the application of engineering to agriculture. The first project was in Colombia, South America. This was followed by projects at Taiwan University and in Nigeria.

Farrall's work was recognized internationally by the Canadian, German, and French governments. He has participated in numerous international meetings.

He placed great emphasis on the development of a strong research program while serving as department chairman. Included in this program were numerous cooperative programs with industry.

A few areas studied under his leadership are frost protection, sugar beet mechanization, improved housing for cattle, tillage procedures, hay and forage handling, and irradiation of agricultural products.

It's Swarming Time

BZZZZZZZZZZ-Beeware!

The swarm warning flag is out! Early bloom in Michigan's large fruit industry coupled with sunny weather and high temperatures have been responsible for much bee activity this spring, says E.C. Martin, professor of entomology. The stage is set for bees to swarm. Colony reproduction has been going on at a rapid rate, he says. During this period, the queen bee, the colony's only egg layer, has been laying up to 1,500 eggs a day. Colonies with large numbers are now feeling crowded; they need elbow room! The instinctive desire to swarm in some colonies causes the bees to "loaf" in the hive.

Martin explains that the swarming routine goes like this:

First, the queen lays several eggs in specially built peanut-shaped queen cells. Workers then feed the larvae with a gland secretion called "royal jelly."

About three days before a new queen emerges, the old queen leaves the hive with half the bees. This is known as a

prime swarm. It will usually cluster on a tree branch until scout bees locate a new home.

"Contrary to popular belief," says Martin, "swarming bees will not stay clustered in the open for very long. Then, too, a colony that has just swarmed will not sting, probably because they are full of honey in anticipation of a long trip."

Swarm prevention is a major objective in spring bee management. Martin says one method is to remove all queen cells from the combs every 8-10 days after first noticing them. "A hive will not swarm unless they have a queen with them," he says, "because she is their only means of propagation."

In addition to this, it is desirable to reverse the double brood-chambers once or twice during the spring build-up period. Since the temperature in the living area of a hive is about 92 degrees F., bees tend to congregate here and use only part of the space they need.

Calendar of Coming Events

Statistics Colloquium -- 4:10 p.m., 107 Berkey.

Spartan Christian Fellowship -- 7 p.m., 803 East Grand River.

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FORENSIC AWARD WINNERS—Standing, left to right: Herb Wingo, Harlan McGhan, Wade Leonard, James Hudek, James Robinson, Kenneth Newton, Andrew Kramer, Kermit Terrell, Clark Davis. Seated: Jerry M. Anderson, director of Forensics, Mary Jo Quigley, Linda Vickerman, Connie Simpson, Sharon Vondra, Mary Conroy, Harold Cook, forensic coach.

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Students To Organize Homecoming Dance

The Ingham County Alumni Club has delegated responsibility to students to run next fall's Homecoming dance.

There was some trouble last fall over late permission for the dance. The Faculty-Student Social Affairs Committee has a ruling that late permission would only be given at the request of student organizations sponsoring a social event.

Since the Alumni Club was the dance sponsor, no late permissions could be granted.

All - University Student Government President Bob Harris

said the decision was announced at a meeting between the club president, Homecoming co-chairman Warren Platt, St. Johns, Ariz., junior, and himself.

The Alumni Club will still take a share of the dance profits, but these will be returned to the University in the form of money for student loans and contributions to the Ralph Young scholarship fund.

Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, also said that prices would definitely be lower than those for last fall's Homecoming dance.

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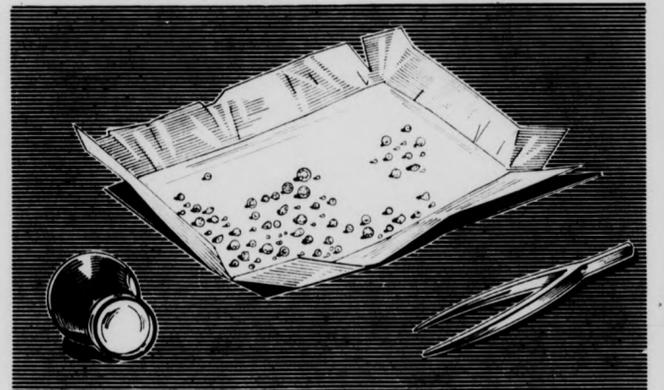
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Bias

(continued from page 1)

motion which would have requested the city attorney for an official opinion on the legality of an open housing ordinance.

Mrs. Mahlon S. Sharp, an active supporter of open occupancy, said she would "not feel bound" by an opinion from the city attorney.

Mrs. Sharp, who is a lawyer herself, said that the legal controversy over open housing ordinances has not been settled and that opinions on the questions are "merely opinions."

David K. Berlo, chairman of the MSU communication arts department, was appointed to investigate the possibility of conducting a study on community attitudes toward racial questions.

Berlo said there is a real need to know exactly what the community thinks. He criticized persons who "confused issues" by attempting to make the University responsible for the views of its employees.

Berlo was referring to the campus NAACP's picket of the Administration Building because City Councilman Max J. Strother, an assistant purchasing agent, opposed an open occupancy ordinance.

James R. Ehinger, a realtor who cast the deciding vote in favor of an open housing ordinance, said that the lack of communication between the commission and East Lansing citizens had been "a real disappointment" to him during his term of office. Ehinger's term expires June 30.

Fee Hike

(continued from page 1)

hall fees will be spent on increased student wages.

"MSU is not having difficulty paying off its self - liquidating dormitory projects, but the increase is needed to maintain our present good position in this area," Hannah added.

May indicated the married housing increases are partly because of a \$52,000 increase over a four-year period in the amount of money paid annually by the University to the East Lansing School system.

"This increase is due to the presence of more school age children in married housing and to higher tuition costs per pupil," he said. "This increase in children of school age is shown by the new addition to be ready by fall at the Spartan Village School."

Another factor in married housing costs has been increased maintenance costs on furnishings, most of which are now 10 years old.

The new rentals for married housing will bring in an added \$147,000 annually, but the costs for grade and high school tuition, maintenance, repairs and custodians have increased by \$202,000 over a four year period.

Air Society Commissioning Dance Set

The annual Air Force ROTC commissioning day dinner dance will be held from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center.

The dinner dance, sponsored by Arnold Air Society, will be in honor of the 24 graduating seniors who received their commissions as second lieutenants May 26.

Music will be provided by the Louis Hillman Band. Cadets will be received at the dance by Lt. Col. George Davies, professor of air science, William H. Combs, dean of University services, and detachment officers.

Air Force cadets may obtain tickets for the dinner and dance from any Arnold Air senior.

Library Hours Announced

Library hours between terms and for the summer have been set up. The library will be open Saturday, June 13 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will be closed all day Sunday, June 14 and open June 15 with special between terms hours.

June 15 to June 23, the library will be open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed Sunday.

Summer schedule hours are weekdays 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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BUICK 1953 V-8 automatic transmission. Reliable transportation. \$50. Call Richie, 337-0973. 48
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JEEP 1962 Tuxedo Park. Convertible top, 4-wheel drive. Call TU 2-7398 after 5 p.m. 47

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OLDSMOBILE 1962 '88' Convertible. Sharp. All the extras. Call 726-7343. 47
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JAMES 250 cc. 1500 miles on engine. Good condition. Call Bob, 355-0594. Best offer. 48
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TEMPEST 1962 LeMans Convertible. V-8 automatic. R & H. \$1,495. JACK DYKSTRA FORD, N. Cedar at Grand River. IV 2-1604. 48

TRIUMPH 1964 Custom 4-speed Sports sedan. Northwest Auto Sales, 2621 N. Grand River. 487-3495. 48

TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire. 6,000 miles. R & H. Whitewalls. \$2,185. Al Edwards Sports Car Center. 616 N. Howard. 489-7596. 48

Automotive

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FORD 1958 2-door. V-8. Automatic transmission. Good tires. Excellent engine. \$300. Call Fred, 355-1067. 48
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BUS BOYS. Full term, Beta Theta Pi. Call Bob 337-1498. 48
RECEPTIONIST, SECRETARY. Shorthand and typing required. 40-hour week. For interview, call 489-1441. 48
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Apartment TWO GIRLS for school year. One Fall term only to share six-girl house. 353-1119. 48
FOUR DOLLARS and a few hours work. Girl to share bedroom, living room, kitchen. Call ED 2-5977. 48
EAST LANSING, completely furnished living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Two students desired. Walking distance to campus. Phone 332-6784. 48
SPACIOUS APARTMENT for Summer term. Will accommodate four. Fireplace, parking. Pleasant lawn. If you are in need of good study conditions and a chance to save money, call 332-3980. 48
WOMEN OVER 21. Summer. One minute walk to campus. Furnished, utilities. \$40 each. 332-2276. 48
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STUDENT LUXURY apartment. Three or four persons. Many extras. Low Summer rates. 332-4963. 48
ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED apartment available June 14th. Close to downtown Lansing. Mahogany paneled living area. Large bath. Bedroom with loads of closet and drawer space. Disposal, garage and utilities paid. Married couple preferred. Call IV 9-0788 or IV 7-0840. 48
FULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment, including swimming pool. Very reasonable. For Summer term. Call 332-4665. 48
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EAST LANSING - apartments and rooms available June 15 for Summer term. Parking, close to campus. Reserve now for Fall. 332-3151, 1137 Albert. 48
CEDAR VILLAGE apartment for summer lease. Apartment 242, number 9. Call ED 7-0561. 48
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TEACHER and graduate student desires girl roommate about 22 for Summer or into Fall. Attractively furnished new one-bedroom apartment. 482-5183 after 4:30. 48
AVAILABLE, JUNE 15th. Furnished four-room, ground floor. Private, married couple. Two men students. 332-5762. 48
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SUMMER ONLY. Furnished, five rooms down, four men. Separate three rooms up for two men. Or as one unit for six, \$8 weekly. ED 7-1487. 48
VERY NICE apartments for two, three, and four male students. Okemos area. Call ED 2-3514. 47
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SEVERAL LOVELY furnished apartments. Available June 15th. Efficiency, one and two bedrooms. From \$90 month. Call 337-0650. 48
SUPERVISED BASEMENT apartment for three or four students. Available for Summer school. Phone 332-4597. 48
LOWER LEVEL \$50,000 home. Adjoining ski club property. Private entrance. Kitchen, fireplace, patio. Parking. Will accommodate newlyweds or two male graduate students. Available August 15. Call 337-1191 for appointment. 47
SUBLET FOR Summer. Cedar Village apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher and parking. Call 337-2766. 48
TWO ROOMS furnished. All private. Parking. One or two men. Available June 14th. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 48
AVONDALE APARTMENTS-Gunson and Beech. Walking distance to campus. \$45-\$50 per person, per month. Four to an apartment. Now leasing for fall. Furnished. Call 337-2080 for more information. Stop by anytime. Renting for Summer session. 48
FURNISHED APARTMENT Parking. Reasonable. Two or four persons. Unsupervised. Near campus. Summer. 355-4210. 48
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ENGLISH 3 speed bicycles. \$39.77. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

SAUGATUCK STUDY cottages. Relax before finals. New renting this weekend and Summer. Call Duffy 332-8743. 47

DO -IT-YOURSELF Upholstery fabrics, supplies, foam. Custom Decorators. 1015 East Saginaw. Call IV 4-5783. 48

To All Graduating Tenants Of The River's Edge Apartments: We would personally like to extend our congratulations to you on this happy occasion.

MOVING? Get this Free Book How to Buy a Move Gives the facts about moving. Explains the moving estimate. Shows how charges are determined. IT'S FREE... call 484-1421

Enjoy Finals Week... Leave Moving To Us FIREPROOF STORAGE Local & Long Distance MOVING Agent for U.S. Van Lines "Your Best Move Is Us" 728 E. Shiawassee IV 4-4479

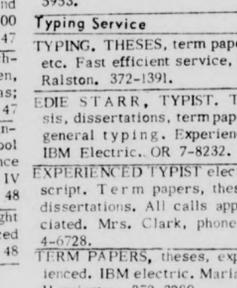
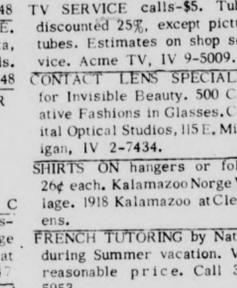
A New Concept in Student Housing The Cedar Village Apartments The student parking and driving restrictions next Fall will create an acute problem. Before making any decisions about where you are going to live remember that you will only be able to drive and park on South Campus during the day.

Advertising WANTED FOR THE 1964 Welcome Week Edition. We will furnish thorough coverage of the MSU Community for the advertisers that participated in this edition.

Over 9,000 copies of this edition will be mailed to the incoming Freshmen and Transfer Students three weeks before they arrive at Michigan State. An additional 31,000 copies will be distributed on campus, during Registration.

CALL US TODAY 355-8255

Get Out of the SUMMER'S HOT, HOT SUN and enjoy the fresh coolness of one of our Swimming Pools. We still have a few apartments available for Summer and Fall. BURCHAM WOODS and EYDEAL VILLA Hurry, Call Today ED 2-5041 or ED 2-0565 for better living



FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

MORNING CLASSES			AFTERNOON CLASSES		
If your class meets	Beginning at one of these hours	Your exam time and date is	If your class meets	Beginning at one of these hours	Your exam time and date is
MWF MTWTF	8:00 8:30	Thursday June 11 3:45-5:45	MWF MTWTF	1:00 1:30	Tuesday June 9 8:00-10:00
TTh	8:00 8:30	Friday June 12 8:00-10:00	TTh	1:00 1:30	Tuesday June 9 1:30-3:30
MWF MTWTF	9:00 9:30	Friday June 12 1:30-3:30	MWF MTWTF	2:00 2:30	Tuesday June 9 3:45-5:45
TTh	9:00 9:30	Friday June 12 3:45-5:45	TTh	2:00 2:30	Wednesday June 10 8:00-10:00
MWF MTWTF	10:00 10:30	Saturday June 13 8:00-10:00	MWF MTWTF	3:00 3:30	Wednesday June 10 1:30-3:30
TTh	10:00 10:30	Saturday June 13 10:15-12:15	TTh	3:00 3:30	Wednesday June 10 3:45-5:45
MWF MTWTF	11:00 11:30	Saturday June 13 1:30-3:30	MWF MTWTF	4:00 4:30	Thursday June 11 8:00-10:00
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TTh	12:00 12:30	Wednesday June 10 7:00-9:00 pm	If your class meets		
			Your exam time and date is		
			Wed., June 10, 7-9 p.m.		
			Thurs., June 10, 7-9 p.m.		
			Fri., June 12, 7-9 p.m.		
			Thurs., June 11, 7-9 p.m.		

NO FINAL EXAMINATION MAY BE GIVEN AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED TIME EXCEPT BY FACULTY ACTION.

Racks By Police Station

Offer Summer Bike Storage

Cyclists will not have to take their bikes home during the summer break this year.

Campus safety officials announced Monday that the bicycle racks which are presently lined up on Birch Street near the police building will be used for the summer storage.

Owners will be required to lock their bikes to the racks at their own risk. However, Richard O. Bernitt, director of Public Safety, said that the racks are in easy view of the officers on duty in the police building.

Students can place their bikes in these racks until Oct. 1.

Lt. Allen Andrews said that bikes must be out of all racks on campus, except the summer storage racks, between June 15 and 19.

He said that the grounds department will be relocating all of the racks and that it will be necessary to impound any

that are left by dorms and other buildings.

The racks that are being used for summer storage are on loan

from the grounds department. They are due to be installed for the large increase in bicycles expected in the fall.

See KRAMER'S for LARGEST DISCOUNTS IN TOWN!

COMPLETE LINE
NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS

GET THE MOST "GO" OUT OF YOUR CAR!

<p>GEAR SHIFT CONVERSION KITS "Foxcraft" and "Hurst" As Low As \$19.95</p>	<p>Transistor IGNITION KITS As Low As \$32.95</p>
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"SERVING GREATER LANSING FOR 48 YEARS"

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Coeds Win Grant To Study Abroad

Bonnie Jean Ellison, Dearborn sophomore, and Sara Green, Fen-ville junior, received the Edward H. and Georgia S. Ryder scholarships for a summer's study abroad.

Miss Ellison will study at the University of Valencia, Spain, and Miss Green will attend the University of London.

Education 415

Petitions are available for fall term enrollment in education 415, student leadership training, in 101 Student Services.

Fall term classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. It is a two credit course.

Waivers

Monday is the deadline for permission to make application for summer term waiver examinations in University College courses.

Permits may be obtained in 222 Bessey.

For The Most Refreshing Salads Go To



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Serving Hours:
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Open 24 Hours



do you know about Knapp's free classes in baby care?

Demonstrations and practice in dressing, handling and bathing a baby help you feel more confident with your own new little one. You also learn what to pack for the hospital, and visit the maternity floor of a local hospital.

New 7-Week Series starts June 11. Join any Thursday at 2 P.M. You can complete the 7-week series whenever you join... it's continuous.

DOWNTOWN-5TH FLOOR AUDITORIUM

Knapp's

Like art? Then don't forget the sidewalk showing during Greenwich Village Day, tomorrow, June 6.



Here are real buys in the fashions you need for now and throughout the summer

June Dress Sale

Misses', Juniors', Half Sizes

Come gather an exciting wardrobe to see you smartly through the many sides of summer. Here's a festival of fabrics in every popular style imaginable. Sheaths, sundresses, shirtwaists, jacket dresses, 3-pc. suit dresses... with sleeves to many lengths or not at all. Easy-care fabrics and miracle blends in stripes, patterns, checks and garden-fresh florals.

8.99

buy 2 or 3 at this low price

DRESSES-EAST LANSING STREET LEVEL

... and look at these spring fashions

we've reduced for a clear-away

Better Dresses

Cocktail, special occasion and casual dresses in silk, crepe, wool and linen. Exquisite styles, unusual values. Misses' and misses petites'.

18.00

DRESSES-STREET LEVEL

Rain-Paka Travel Coats

The only coat that you just pack into its own pocket. Pick yours now at savings, from a gay assortment of prints. Misses' sizes.

8.99

COATS-STREET LEVEL

Arnel Triacetate Knits

Wearable, packable fashion at in-season sale prices. Many styles and colors. Sleeved and without. Cationing. Misses' sizes.

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