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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, February 3, 1965

Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today with a chance of dancing snow flurries. High near 10.

Price 10c

Romney Asks \$46.5 Million For MSU

Spring Schedule Books Are Available Today

Time schedule books for spring term are being distributed to all the dormitories today. Students living off-campus should pick up their copies of the time schedule book at their dormitories according to Registrar Horace C. King.

Students living off-campus should pick up their schedule books at the Union.

This is the last of three articles concerning student enrollment and faculty advising schedules. Students should check Monday's and Tuesday's State News for further information about their enrollment schedules.

If students have further questions about enrollment and advising schedules, they should contact their department office.

No preference students are to report to their academic advisers according to the following schedule: A-D, Feb. 10, E-J, Feb. 11; K-O, Feb. 12; P-T, Feb. 13; U-Z, Feb. 16. Advisers will post on their doors the hours they are available.

A-H, Feb. 9; I-P, Feb. 10; and Q-Z, Feb. 11.

Department of Communication students may meet with their advisers from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 8, and from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 9; in 34 Union.

School of Journalism students (continued on page 9)

Air Force Manager To Speak

The U.S. Air Force's top financial manager will be on campus Wednesday to address the 69 students enrolled in the Graduate School of Business Administration under the auspices of the Air Force Institute of Technology.

Leonard Marks Jr., assistant secretary for financial management, has been invited to spend the day here by Alfred L. Sealy, dean of the College of Business, and Col. George A. Davies, professor of Aerospace Studies at MSU.

He will arrive at 10 a.m. and will spend the morning with Davies and Air Force ROTC students and staff, who will brief the secretary on MSU's program.

Marks will address students in the afternoon.

The Institute is a one-year graduate program for Air Force career officers leading to a master's degree in finance and accounting.

After earning a master's degree from the Institute, an officer must return to Air Force duty for at least two years, Davies said.

An officer is then eligible for a position as comptroller, in charge of all financial matters at an Air Force base.

Marks is in charge of comptrollers at Air Force bases all over the world, Davies said.

The secretary was graduated from Drew University, Madison, N.J., and received his master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University.

He has served as research associate and assistant professor at the Harvard School of Business and as professor of finance at Stanford University.

Marks is the co-author of several books which have become texts in the field of financial management.

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 9 a.m. to noon, Business Education, Adviser's Office.

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 9 a.m. to noon, Business Education, Adviser's Office.

Students in the College of Communication Arts will enroll according to the following schedule: Department of Advertising students will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 8, in 114 Bessey Hall to receive instructions and pre-enrollment forms. They will then meet on following nights from 7 to 10 p.m. with their advisers in advisers' offices according to the following schedule: Last names

Discover More Loot In Trailer

University police recovered more loot Monday night from the trailer home of an MSU student charged with breaking and entering four buildings on campus.

A television set, a radio, hand tools and 14 sheets were found by police in their second trip to the Mt. Hope Road trailer camp.

Stolen goods recovered were added to the hundreds of items discovered earlier in the day, and swelled the total value already estimated at over \$5,000.

Early Monday morning police arrested James C. Anderson, Temperance freshman, who they said had broken into the Wonders Hall mechanical room. He subsequently led them to the trailer, where stolen mechanical and electronic equipment from Abrams Planetarium, Conrad and Bessey Halls and the Cyclotron Building was discovered, police said.

At the trailer, police arrested David W. Ellis, Beidung sophomore.

Both Anderson and Ellis demanded examination in Lansing Township Justice Court Monday on charges of breaking and entering. Bond of \$2,500, reduced from \$5,000, was posted for each student Tuesday. Examination is scheduled for Thursday.

Probe Of LBJ's Taxes Asked By Baker Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—A one-time associate of Bobby Baker demanded an investigation of President Johnson's tax returns as the price for surrender of his own tax records, an Internal Revenue agent testified Tuesday.

Insurance agent Don E. Reynolds was quoted as saying he would give his records to the Internal Revenue Service only if those of Johnson and former White House aide Walter W. Jenkins were checked, too—or if

Republican Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware told him to.

The testimony came from Internal Revenue agent Donald R. Connelly as the Senate Rules Committee waded through an array of figures in renewing its inquiry into the financial affairs of Baker, the former Senate Democratic secretary.

Reynolds has testified he submitted an inflated bill for the performance bond on construction of the District of Columbia Stadium, built by McCloskey and Co. of Philadelphia.

He said the padded bill covered a \$25,000 contribution to the 1960 Democratic presidential campaign by Matthew McCloskey. The bill was for \$109,205.60.

Reynolds said that represented an overpayment of about \$35,000. He testified he gave \$25,000 of it to Baker for the Democratic campaign, and kept the rest for acting as bag man.

But another Internal Revenue Agent testified there was no mention of the transaction in an affidavit Reynolds gave him covering dealings with Baker.

Joseph F. Rosetti said the affidavit was misleading because the money wasn't mentioned.

An accounting officer and an auditor who looked at the McCloskey books both told the senators they did not recall seeing Reynolds' invoice for the \$109,205.60, or the check that paid it.

They said the transaction was handled through routine corporate channels and raised no questions.



HEADY BUSINESS—No, the Martians haven't landed. These people are typical of the MSU students who like to keep their heads warm during the chill

of winter. What may appear to be weird head wear is actually very practical. Photos by Larry Fritzman

Marches Continue; King Stays Jailed

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Negroes protesting the arrest of Martin Luther King and still demanding the right to register as voters marched through the streets of Selma again Tuesday and hundreds were arrested. Most of them were children.

It was the second consecutive day of mass arrests as Negroes continued their voter registration campaign without letup and with every indication that it will go on for days.

King remained in jail on a charge of parading without a permit. He refused to post a \$200 bond which would set him free. An aide said the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner planned to remain behind bars "as long as he feels necessary to dramatize our problem."

An estimated 120 adult Negroes were arrested by Sheriff James G. Clark and his deputies when they lined up outside the Dallas County courthouse in an unsuccessful attempt, they said, to confer with members of the Voter Registration Board. The board was not in session today, but the three members reportedly were in the office working on their own time to grade applications of prospective voters.

The board met Monday in a one-day registration session.

By waiting until Tuesday to grade the literacy tests instead of doing it at the time, the board managed to interview a record number of 64 applicants Monday. This is twice the number usually processed in one day. All but four of the 64 were Negroes, but the board did not disclose how many were registered.

When the Negroes reached the courthouse Tuesday, the sheriff met them at the door, told them the board was not in session for registration and ordered them away from the building. He pushed some of them down the front steps when they refused to move. Then, after ordering the entire group to disperse, he arrested them for contempt of court. He said they were interfering with the term of Circuit (state) Court which was in session.

A short time later, city police took several hundred teenage Negroes into custody when they left a church bent on another demonstration. The screaming, hymn-singing students—absent from their classrooms—were charged with juvenile delinquency and turned over to Juvenile Court.

Some stragglers eluded police but were picked up by patrolling squad cars that toured the streets with sirens screaming.

Outside the city jail, the students sang freedom songs while waiting to be loaded into buses for transportation to a nearby National Guard armory for processing by Juvenile Court authorities.

In a similar demonstration Monday, students carrying freedom signs were taken into custody by sheriff's officers but were released after signing cards giving their names and addresses and the schools they attend.

They were instructed to report to Juvenile Court Judge Bernard Reynolds with their parents Tuesday. Some of them appeared in court but the number was not disclosed.

Police records showed that three of those arrested with King in Monday's march toward the courthouse identified themselves as faculty members at Tuskegee Institute.

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Government defeated by 17 votes tonight a Conservative attempt to topple it from power in a rowdy, raucous session of the House of Commons.

Labor sailed through without support from the Liberal Party, a some-time ally.

Jeering Conservatives tried to bring down the government with a censure motion dismissal decisions of Wilson's first 100 days in office as "hasty and ill-considered."

The vote was 306-289, climaxing hours of shouting, cheering interruptions and finger-pointing on both sides of the stately chamber. The most tumultuous day in Commons since Labor took office last October followed the opening declaration by Sir Alex Douglas-Home.

"The honeymoon is over. If the government had a shred of political integrity they ought to resign."

Prime Minister Harold Wilson fought back, saying government measures were the result of negligence when the Conservatives were in power.

The opposition censure motion dismissed the decisions of Labor's first 100 days in power as "hasty and ill-considered."

Wilson countered with a motion blaming conditions on "irresponsibility" by Douglas-Home, prime minister until last October.

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(continued on page 2)

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(continued on page 2)

Legislature Receives Money Bill

By BILL PRITCHARD
State News Capital Writer

Gov. George Romney requested \$168.6 million Tuesday, including an appropriation of \$46.5 million to MSU, for higher education from the legislature for the 1965-1966 fiscal year.

The MSU appropriation is \$7.1 million above last year, and the total request is an increase of \$29.7 million.

The request includes state-supported colleges and universities and community colleges. The total education recommendation is \$184.7 million and makes up 52 per cent of the \$263 million general fund appropriations.

The total budget recommendation comes to \$1.7 billion with an estimated surplus of \$72.4 million by July 1, 1966, the end of the fiscal year.

This includes a \$788.5 million general fund budget and money already slated for state expenditures such as highways.

A \$104.8 million surplus is expected at the end of the current year.

Romney said an expected \$756 million state revenue will be used to fund the 65-66 budget, along with \$32.5 million from this year's surplus.

Other budget recommendations were: General Government: \$26.5 million; up \$4.7 million; Mental Hygiene: \$100.5 million; up \$10 million; Public Health: \$20.1 million; up \$2.7 million; Public Welfare: \$101.6 million; up \$2.3 million; Public Safety and Defense: \$32.2 million; up \$3.4 million; Corrections: \$20.2 million; up \$1 million; Regulatory Services: \$13.5 million; up \$1.6 million; Conservation, Recreation and Agriculture: \$13.9 million; up \$2.1 million; Debt Service and Transfers: \$29.1 million; down \$4.3 million; Capital outlay: \$67.3 million; up \$9.9 million and Grant to School Aid Fund: \$178.9 million; up \$23.8 million.

Johnson's Top Advisor On Way To Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A high level fact finding team led by key White House adviser McGeorge Bundy headed for Saigon Tuesday night to make a fresh appraisal of critical new developments in South Viet Nam for President Johnson.

The group arranged to leave Andrews Air Force Base aboard an Air Force jet. They are due in Saigon at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, local time, for consultations with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

Bundy is expected back in Washington Monday morning to report to the President.

White House aides said the mission was decided upon because Johnson did not want Ambassador Taylor to leave his post and return to Washington at this time, and the President himself was unable to fly to Viet Nam. Sending his top national security advisor was considered the next best alternative.

Discussions in Saigon are expected to cover a broad range of topics, particularly relations between the United States and the

interim government, which are in the process of being worked out.

While the United States has not given formal recognition to the military-directed government headed by Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, there is every indication that the United States would work with any effective government with staying power and popular appeal.

Farmers Week Room Changes

Because of the use of classrooms for Farmers Week activities, room changes are being made daily. Today's list is on page 4.

Students should report to classes at the listed locations unless other arrangements have been made by their instructors. Unlisted classes will meet at the usual locations.



IT'S A DATE—What is? The Union Board calendar will help you find out. Here Larry Owen, Detroit sophomore and Dick Sawday, Battle Creek senior and president of Union Board fill in the blanks on the new calendar, located in the Union lobby. Photo by David Jones

EDITORIALS

Winds Of Change

This weekend's "Winds of Change" seminar, World Population Pressure and Resource Potential, promises to be an outstanding discussion of all sides of the problem of the population explosion and birth control, and a worthwhile and beneficial activity.

The seminar, the second in what it is hoped will become an annual series, will present experts from around the nation and the world, discussing the extent and possible solutions of the world's crush of population in a number of different settings. Participants will almost surely have a chance to meet personally with some speakers, in seminar groups, a symposium discussion, after any of the speeches, or at the banquet Friday night, during which speakers will sit at tables with students.

At the beginning of this week, about 200 persons, including students, faculty and guests from other campuses, had signed up to attend sessions. This is less than half the capacity of the rooms in Kellogg Center, where discussions will be held.

Others interested in attending can sign up through Friday. Today, registration will take place in the Union's U.N. Lounge and in 308 Student Services. Tomorrow, a sign-up will continue in Student Services. After that, a desk at Kellogg center will be the only registration location.

This seminar, one of the most complete on the topic ever in the United States, is sure to be thought-provoking and to raise some controversial ideas. It should not be missed by anyone interested in social and political problems.

Susan Rathbun, coordinator of the National Student Association, which with All-University Student Government is sponsoring the event, said:

"The current nature of the topic coupled with the diversity of the speakers promises to make this a most interesting seminar."

It will be that and more. MSU students and faculty should strongly consider getting in on the exchange of ideas which will take place here this weekend.

A Friend In Need

Abraham Adedire, an MSU graduate and former secretary-general of the Campus United Nations, is still in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, awaiting a kidney transplant operation which is expected to halt a progressive disease which has kept him in and around hospitals for several years and now threatens to take his life.

Adedire's mother, Mrs. Asabi Abedire, a Nigerian tribeswoman who speaks only Yoruba and Hausa, is preparing for a flight to the United States to contribute one kidney to save her son's life. Things are looking up for hopes of saving Adedire's life.

Even with hopes of the operation's success, however, the the Adedires will have problems. Margaret Adedire, who met her husband while an MSU coed, is working in Ann Arbor to help pay hospital expenses. Their two

children are staying with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Orvis, Marion, Mich. Nigerian government aid for Adedire's treatment has run out, and the United States government grant that will pay his mother's hospital expenses will not cover his extensive treatment.

The Detroit Free Press has begun a campaign to help collect funds for Adedire. The Campus Nations here has volunteered to serve as an agent to gather student contributions and deliver them to Adedire. Members and guests contributed \$28.80 at the U.N. meeting Friday.

Further contributions, and there should be many from students and faculty willing to help an outstanding former student, may be brought to the U.N. office, 308 Student Services.

Voice From The Id

Nothing Like A Dame

Down with the double standard! Nearly 50 years ago the women of this country gained their so-called emancipation, and, since that time, have been considered as equal of men. At least this is the story we've been told in school and have been brainwashed with, but the truth is that women are not equal.

True, women can vote, hold property, smoke cigarettes and get lung cancer, but this is about as far as the emancipation has gone.

It's the principle of the thing, though. All or nothing at all.

Fellow men, listen to me! We can aid the women in reaching the goal of total equality. The next time you see a coed about to enter a building DO NOT open the door for her.

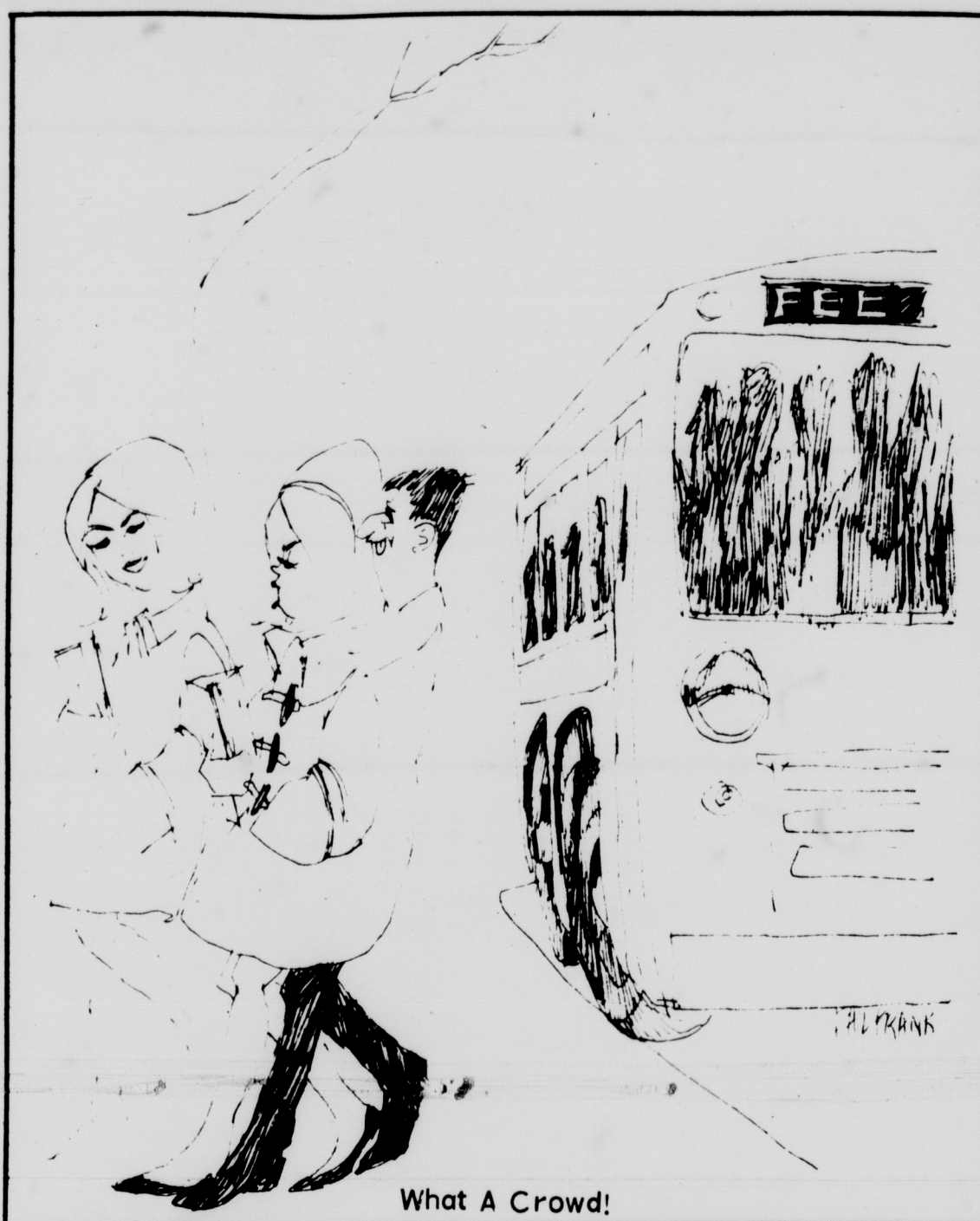
Remember, you want her to be your equal

(better yet, let her open the door for you—you're tired from that long walk from Berkeley). On the bus keep your seat even if it's crowded. She wants to be equal, not seated.

I'm happy to report that some of my enlightened associates are already well along on a program similar to the one I've just outlined. They campaign at dances.

Instead of stepping up to a girl and, in that medieval way, asking if she would like to dance, they sneak up behind the miss in their aura of Blatz and English Leather and grab her by the shoulder, neck, or left earlobe and cart her off to the dance floor.

That's the spirit! Liberty, Equality, Sorority! Of course, if my idea fails we could go back to the harem.



Letters To The Editor

If We're Sheep, It's Our Fault

To the Editor:

In Letters to the Editor (Jan. 27) Mr. Otto Witt compared the MSU student body to a herd of sheep being led down the road to a mediocre education by King John the Shepherd.

He seems to feel that it is "King John's" fault that the students at MSU have become sheep. If a plethora of sheep has developed here then it has been brought on by the students, not by the regulations set up by the administration.

Mr. Witt seems to feel that there is a direct relationship between the driving regulations and parking facilities a university has and the quality of the education a university gives its students.

I ask what you came to this university for, to park your car or get an education?

It also seems that the inspection line in the library is a strategic move by the administration to curb the quality of the education here at State. If I recall it was employed to stop the student body from stealing materials.

A mediocre education is acquired by mediocre students. Any large university in this country offers its students an opportunity for a broad education, be it liberal arts, science, or occupational.

But it is up to the students to find out how extensive these horizons are and to use a little self-initiative to get a decent education. It is much easier for the student to sit back in a compla-

cent attitude and blame the administration for his own failure. The administration is not expected to spoon-feed its sheep.

It is about time we as students stopped moaning and groaning about being lost lambs in mass education and the multiversity, for it is here to stay.

If a student feels he has no contact with the faculty at MSU and pictures himself as just another number, then it is his own fault. A new professor at MSU recently told me he was surprised to find little student contact outside of class. He felt student-faculty relations to be very important.

Mr. Witt has had an apparition of a student revolt against the autocratic reign of King John. The student should rebel, not against some easy scapegoat such as the administration, but against himself as a collection of sheep and the illusion he is just another number. MSU does not rob its students of their individuality. They rob themselves.

Michael Mooney
Onalaska, Wash., junior

Why Letters To The Editor?

To the Editor:

This is a nasty letter. However, it is probably shallow, trite, and terribly unoriginal.

It will probably express a narrow-minded opinion about the "humanitarian-scientist" feud, which will prove absolutely nothing. It may protest the "filth" that is fed into our impressionable minds and warping our very souls. It may argue that the Bible is a bunch of bunk.

Above all, there will have been no effort expended either to compose or to mail it. It will support

India Still Not Stable Nation

To the Editor:

In an editorial in the Jan. 26 "State News," a writer described India as being a "well-established power," a "stable" nation, and a "stabilizing" factor in Asia.

His criteria for the above must be very different from what is normally considered "stable."

In view of the facts that India imports approximately twice as much as she exports and that she was unable to defend her borders against Chinese troops, I do not see how she can be called a "well-established power." How could India be a "stabilizing" factor in Asia when she attacked without provocation the Portuguese enclaves of Goa, Damao, and Diu on Dec. 18, 1961?

How can India be called a "stable" country when her people are rioting because of lack of food? I recommend that the writer check the facts before he makes unwarranted conclusions.

Bill Peters
Tyler, Tex., sophomore

Three Cheers For The Cagers

To the Editor:

We extend our heartfelt congratulations to Coach Anderson and his Spartan cagers for a highly commendable performance against the men of Michigan.

There is not a team in the country who has shown more heart and desire than State Tuesday night which is what really counts to Spartan fans.

We are positive all those who watched the game will join with us in our pride in the hoopers. There were outstanding individual efforts by a number of men and a concerted effort by the team as a whole.

Rapt with ecstatic delight while watching the game, we sincerely feel that State is a real winner and are certain the remainder of the season will prove this to be true as we await with great delight the Ann Arbor rematch of the two great teams.

John Whitworth
Detroit sophomore

Herb Wingo
Buchanan junior

Report On UFO's

Available Now

To the Editor:

The National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP), 1536 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington 36, D.C., has recently published its long awaited "The UFO Evidence" report.

This illustrated, fully documented 184-page report, containing over 200,000 words, is the result of NICAP's seven-year investigation of unidentified flying objects (UFO's) and proves, beyond any reasonable doubt, that UFO's are unknown superior machines under intelligent control, emanating from an extraterrestrial source, and official secrecy on same.

It is hoped that this report, a copy of which has been presented to every member of Congress, will instigate open Congressional hearings on UFO's in order to end the unwarranted United States Air Force policy of secrecy and censorship on same.

Anyone wishing to obtain a copy of this unique document should write NICAP at the above address for the required information.

John Laval

Point Of View

Negro Freedom-- A Struggle For All

-----By Cheryl Farmer and Niki Sauvage

Editor's Note: Cheryl Farmer is an Alexandria, Va., freshman and a political science major. Niki Sauvage, Fraser freshman, is an arts and letters major.

"Evil will triumph only when good men remain silent." The quote may not be accurate, but John Howard Griffin's meaning is provocative. We, the American white majority, allow this evil to triumph. We are silent. Why? What do we fear? Perhaps it is ourselves.

Griffin informed his audience of the tremendously high Negro suicide rate -- not only in physical destruction, but also through a lapse into mental apathy. Why not?

What human being can encounter opposition in every aspect of life, during every waking moment, and not be so affected?

Recently Andy Hall, Negro and former MSU student, shot himself. After hearing Griffin's speech, what amazes us is that he tolerated life as long as he did. What courage every Negro must have in order to face each new day.

It's easy to say that society is at fault, but now we are society. We are the generation in whose hands the final solution rests.

But what can we do when we see everything from the "white" point of view?

Andy Hall once said, "Nothing that insignificant me does is going to change this world."

Don't we all feel that way, though. How will our personal struggles with conscience transform things?

It won't, and we all know it.

But what we fail to realize is that if every inner conflict resulted in a positive stand on the issue, there would not be just one person, but thousands.

Help us, parents, faculty and older friends, to find the courage that you lacked, for we are the generation that must decide. We pray to God that we make the right decision.

Cheryl Farmer
Fraser, freshman
Niki Sauvage
Alexandria, Va., freshman

Editor's Note

A Southerner With Courage

-----By John Van Gieson

Guts are all too often a scarce commodity in the hallowed halls of Congress, so it's a real treat to discover a congressman like Charles L. Weltner, who obviously has them.

Weltner, a Democrat from Atlanta, twice in the last year has taken positions that would probably mean political suicide for any other Southern congressman. Last summer he was one of the few Southern congressmen to vote for the civil rights bill, and this week he called upon the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), of which he is a member, to investigate the Ku Klux Klan.

It's interesting to note that his vote for the civil rights bill came as the 1964 election campaign was beginning and would certainly alienate many white voters. However, he was re-elected, which indicates the regard his constituents have for him.

His request that HUAC investigate the Klan is particularly interesting.

Although the Klan has lost much of the strength it once had in the South (and North, too), it is still an extremist group, one which denies a large share of the American people their legal rights.

If HUAC is to exist at all it should devote its investigations to the entire spectrum of "un-American activities" whether left-wing, right-wing, anti-Negro, anti-white or whatever.

Whether Weltner's request will result in any action remains to be seen, but the important thing is that he is one Southerner who isn't afraid to speak out against the wrongs of his society.

A Fantasy

Look! There Goes Another Building!

By RON DIEHL and DON SOCKOL

Among the many problems connected with the growth of a large university, one of the greatest, yet least recognized tasks, is that of mapping the strides Michigan State is continually taking.

Few of us realize it, but 24 hours a day, a full staff labors in the MSU map-making department so that alumni, entering freshmen, sophomores, upperclassmen and professors, as well as the University Police, will be able to find their way around campus.

We recently interviewed Hy Drawer, head of the map-making department, and asked him to show us around.

"Well," he told us, "the University is growing at such a terrific pace that it takes an organization like ours to constantly revise the map of the campus. After we verify these changes, we pass the information on to people connected with the University so that they will be able to travel without getting lost."

"The main source of our information is that large map of Michigan on the wall. That is our Central Information Coordinating Control Board; we call it 'C.I.C.C.B.' for short. Now, every time Michigan State builds a dormitory or other building anywhere in Michigan, an amber light shows its exact location on the board."

"Just last week they went and built a dormitory and it failed to show up on the board. Even the University didn't know about it until people started getting mail there."

"But you can't blame the machine. Why, with all the buildings there are now, what's one more or less?"

We asked Drawer if there was any way of knowing when the board wasn't registering properly.

"We also have 15 phone operators on duty at all times," he assured us. "When one of those phones rings it means another building has gone up."

"Now watch! Phone No. 12 just rang. As you see, the operator is handing me a pink slip with all of the information."

"This one is from a Mrs. Lester in Flint. She reports that a new Student Union was just built there. Of course, this information has already been recorded, so this call checks out the board."

There was also a very large map on our left. We asked him what it was for.

"Oh! That is a regional map of the North American continent. The area on the left that's shaded in red is the Sierra Nevada region. Right next to that is the Rocky Mountain region, then the Mississippi Valley region. That vast, green area is the Michigan State University region."

"You seem to have a superbly-run organization here," we said.

"Thank you! But recently we've had a great deal of trouble."

"Last week somebody called to tell us that Lake Shore Drive was being patrolled by the campus police. Anyway, we try to observe the motto, 'If MSU can do it, we can do it better.'"

"You'll have to excuse me now. That red light that just lit up means my wife is on the phone. Good day!"

So went our interview at the Map-Making Department. Funny thing, though, on the way home we passed two buildings that surely couldn't have been there when we passed in the morning.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

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Editorial Editors Susan Filson, Michael Kindman

World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Contract Terms Main Holdup

PHILADELPHIA—Settlement of the 23-day-old longshoremen's strike hinged mainly Tuesday on acceptance of contract terms by the union in Philadelphia.

Among the major cities from Maine to Texas, this is considered the key holdout.

James J. Reynolds, assistant secretary of labor, scheduled talks late Tuesday between striking dock employees and the shippers. He is making the rounds of trouble spots.

Driver Nomination Confirmed

WASHINGTON—The Senate confirmed William J. Driver's nomination to run the government's far-flung veterans program with a solid 75-7 vote Tuesday despite protests over his role in plans to shut down 11 VA hospitals and 4 rest homes.

Driver, 46-year-old career VA employee since 1946, was nominated by President Johnson to move up from deputy administrator when John S. Gleason Jr. resigned as administrator Jan. 1. Driver has been acting in that capacity since.

A protest vote by some senators had been expected to register disapproval of the closings and of plans to consolidate various VA regional offices. But the seven negative votes were fewer than predicted, with some opponents of the order arguing Driver should not be made "a scapegoat."

Private Accused In Passport Case

CHICAGO—A former Army private was accused by a federal grand jury Tuesday of delivering 15 United States passports to Soviet representatives in East Berlin.

The four-count indictment charges Paul Carl Meyer, 25, a Chicagoan, turned the passports over to Russian agents in February 1963. The passports were issued in November 1960 by the State Department's passport agency in Chicago.

The indictment did not say how the passports were used by the Soviet representatives.

Soviet Tug Near Coast

SAN FRANCISCO—A Russian navy sea-going tug appeared Tuesday off the coast of Oregon, about 200 miles west of Portland, Ore., after cruising down the Canadian and Washington coasts.

A Navy spokesman said routine U.S. Navy surveillance of the Soviet vessel is being maintained by the destroyer Hanson and the destroyer escort Brannon.

The Navy reports the Soviet vessel is 225 feet long with a 41-foot beam. It carries standard navigation radar.

Elizabeth Oblivious

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—Commonwealth citizens here got together at tea on the grounds of the British Embassy Tuesday but only visiting Queen Elizabeth II seemed oblivious of their touchy nationalism.

A thousand guests—white, black and brown—ringed the outside of a paddock on the broad, parched lawns. The idea was they should group under their own flags.

But the flags of six nations were all Ambassador John Russell could rustle up and only the people of Cyprus, Tanzania, Malawi, Nigeria, Ghana and India could show their true colors. That offended some of the flagless folk.

No Report on U.S. Attitude

WASHINGTON—A State Department spokesman said Tuesday he still had "nothing to report" on the United States attitude toward Russia's claim that an underground nuclear test in the Soviet Union Jan. 15 did not violate the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

The United States asked the Soviet government for an explanation of radioactive material detected over the Sea of Japan. The Soviet government said there was some leakage from the underground explosion but it was so small it did not constitute a treaty violation.

Project Accidentally Strated

TOKYO—A Japanese air defense jet fighter accidentally strafed a water project construction site near a U.S. Air Force firing range Tuesday near Misawa Air Base, about 300 miles north of Tokyo, police reported. No casualties were reported.

Bad weather was reported responsible for the accident. The pilot of the F104 mistook red and yellow painted bulldozers and other construction machinery as targets at the aerial firing range and fired 84 rounds of 20mm cannon shells, police said.

Planes Grounded After Accident

WASHINGTON—The 42 C133 cargo planes of the Military Air Transport Service have been grounded for nearly a month after an accident following the takeoff of one such plane from Wake Island, the Air Force said Tuesday.

"They are expected to remain grounded until the investigation of the accident is completed or until the outcome of current flight tests being conducted at Edwards and Wright-Patterson Air Force bases," the Air Force said.

Six crewmen were killed Jan. 11 in the crash of the C133 at Wake.

Riot Squad Fires Tear Gas

HAMILTON, Bermuda—A police riot squad fired tear gas shells Tuesday into a crowd of 150 men picketing the Bermuda Electric Light Co.

About 40 policemen were threatened by the pickets, who were armed with chains, clubs, machetes and broken bottles. One policeman was clubbed and seriously injured.

A police van was overturned. Police arrested a number of strikers, including Robert Johnson, president of the Bermuda Industrial Union.

Inter-Marriage Not Taboo

Relatively speaking, if you want to marry your cousin there's nothing wrong with it, Herman Slatis, professor of zoology, said Monday night at Wilson Hall.

In fact, he told a seven-member undergraduate scholarship session, in the long run cousin marriages are beneficial to society.

"Cousin marriages do not necessarily lead to problems," Slatis, who has done extensive research in human genetics, explained to the group.

"Marriage of close cousins is good in that these marriages tend to bring out the bad genes that each have. These genes are brought to the surface and destroyed in that family when the individual who has them dies," he said.

He explained that if two first cousins marry, each having identical and recessive bad genes, and they have four children, the odds are that one of the children will possess both recessive genes and will die young as a result.

But the other three children will probably be healthier than if they were the offspring of non-cousin parents.

Thus, the bad genes are eliminated and society is benefited.

"Today the average person has, out of hundreds of possible bad genes, an average of eight bad genes," Slatis said, "and if marriage continues in our open society, then the number of bad genes per person will increase to perhaps 10 or 12."

If this number increases the "frequency of abnormality" will also increase and more deformed children will be born.

On the negative side of inter-marriage Slatis said that in cases of first cousin marriages the number of children that die within the first 10 days after birth always exceeds the number of deaths of non-cousin offspring.

"In one control case study 13 out of 205 children of first cousin marriages died within the first 10 days after birth, while only one out of 164 infants died in non-cousin marriages," he said.

"History also shows us," Slatis said, "that very few famous people have had first cousin parents." He listed the artist Toulouse-Lautrec and the discoverer of X-rays, Wilhelm Roentgen, as rare examples.

Thus, inbreeding definitely re-

duces the number of geniuses produced by society.

The ideal society, he concluded, would be to have complete freedom in marriage. The non-related marriages would maintain the intelligence level and the interbred marriages would reduce the number of bad genes.

Professor Listed For Key Speech

A Michigan State professor, Eugene E. Jennings of the graduate School of Business Administration, will be a key speaker at one of the largest management meetings held in the United States.

The Eighth Annual Congress on Administration, a professional society, is sponsored by the American College of Hospital Administrators. More than 1,000 hospital administrators from all over the United States and Canada will attend the meeting which begins Feb. 4, at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago.

Professor Jennings will speak at two morning management seminars on the subject "Why Managers Fail to Manage."

History Speech Set For Today

Gilman M. Ostrander, associate professor of history, will speak on "Intellectual History—Is There Such a Thing?" at 8 p.m. today in 32 Union.

He will discuss attitudes concerning the nature of intellectual history.

Don M. Hausdorff, assistant professor of American thought and language, will serve as moderator.

Clothing Drive

The Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is sponsoring a clothing drive for the benefit of a home for underprivileged girls in Detroit.

Contributions may be made by calling one of the following: Sheila Hayes, 5-0066; Brenda Smith 5-1995; Gayle Robertson, 3-1019; Mrs. Juanita Broyles, 5-2917; Janie Moss, 3-0527, and Diane Garnett, 5-4255.

All contributions may be made until Feb. 14.

East Lansing City Council OKs Parking Restrictions

The East Lansing City Council sewed up parking in several areas Monday night when it passed an amendment restricting use of three municipal parking lots and a recommendation from the East Lansing Traffic Commission.

Under the adopted amendment on municipal parking lots, City Hall parking lot A, located at the corner of Linden and Park Lane, will be available for city-owned vehicles only.

Lot B, on the west side of Abbot Road, will have two-hour parking and no parking between the hours of 2 and 5 a.m. There will also be no parking in the East Lansing City Library lot between 2 and 5 a.m.

Parking regulations passed on a recommendation of the East Lansing Traffic Commission included eliminating parking at all times on the north side of Ann Street from Kedzie Drive to Milford Street.

There is also no parking at any time on the west side of Milford Street from 50 feet north of the Grand River alley, north to Ann

Street, and on the east side of Park Lane an additional 90 feet north of the present 130-foot no-parking zone north from Linden Street.

Also included in the banned areas are both sides of Cedar Street and River Street in their entirety.

Other Council action included a resolution submitted by Councilman Ted Kintner to amend the charter on salaries of councilmen.

The resolution asked that because of the increased time, expense and work demanded of councilmen, they receive \$25 per meeting instead of \$5 now granted, not to exceed \$1,200 per fiscal year.

The resolution also called for \$300 to be paid yearly to the mayor in place of the \$60 he now receives.

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said he felt the pay hike was justified.

The resolution will come before East Lansing citizens at the April 5 election.

Conservative-U.N. Debate Scheduled

The MSU Conservative Club has accepted the Campus U.N.'s challenge to debate in the area of U.S. involvement in the United Nations.

John P. Dellera, president of the Conservative Club, said:

"There is a serious need to represent the purposes and effects of the world as honestly and clearly as possible."

Although Dellera said the conservatives anticipated debate, he gave no indication of when the debate would be.

SEC Sponsors Children's Tour

About 30 handicapped children from the Detroit Vocational Rehabilitation Center will visit the MSU campus today.

The children will arrive by bus in the morning and be given a tour of the campus by members of the Student Education Corps. At noon they will have lunch in Brody Cafeteria with 25 students from Bryan Hall. After lunch the children will take the bus back to the center.

This same group from the rehabilitation center attempted a similar journey last November. Heavy snow and mechanical difficulties with the bus kept them from reaching MSU.



Swing out at "Speak - Easy" the 1965 J-Hop, with Les. Elgart.

- ★ Semi-Finals Miss MSU Contest
- ★ Tickets - \$6.00 a couple with a favor
- ★ 2 A.M. Pers
- ★ Tickets at Wilson, Conrad, Brody International Center and the Union Ticket Office

Brush up on your Charleston, grab your prohibition signs, get your entrance card and bounce over to the Aud. Saturday night.

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY NOON UNTIL 9 P.M.

yachtsmen or landlubbers, all

outdoor enthusiasts fare better in our men's

NYLON SHARKSKIN JACKETS

Hoist sail for spring in a lightweight nylon

jacket by Martin of California...comfortable outdoor

coverage designed with convertible hide-away hood

concealed in the collar, elasticized wrists,

and fit-adjustable side laces.

Yacht blue, horizon yellow or seacap

white. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

A. Zipper-placket pullover with

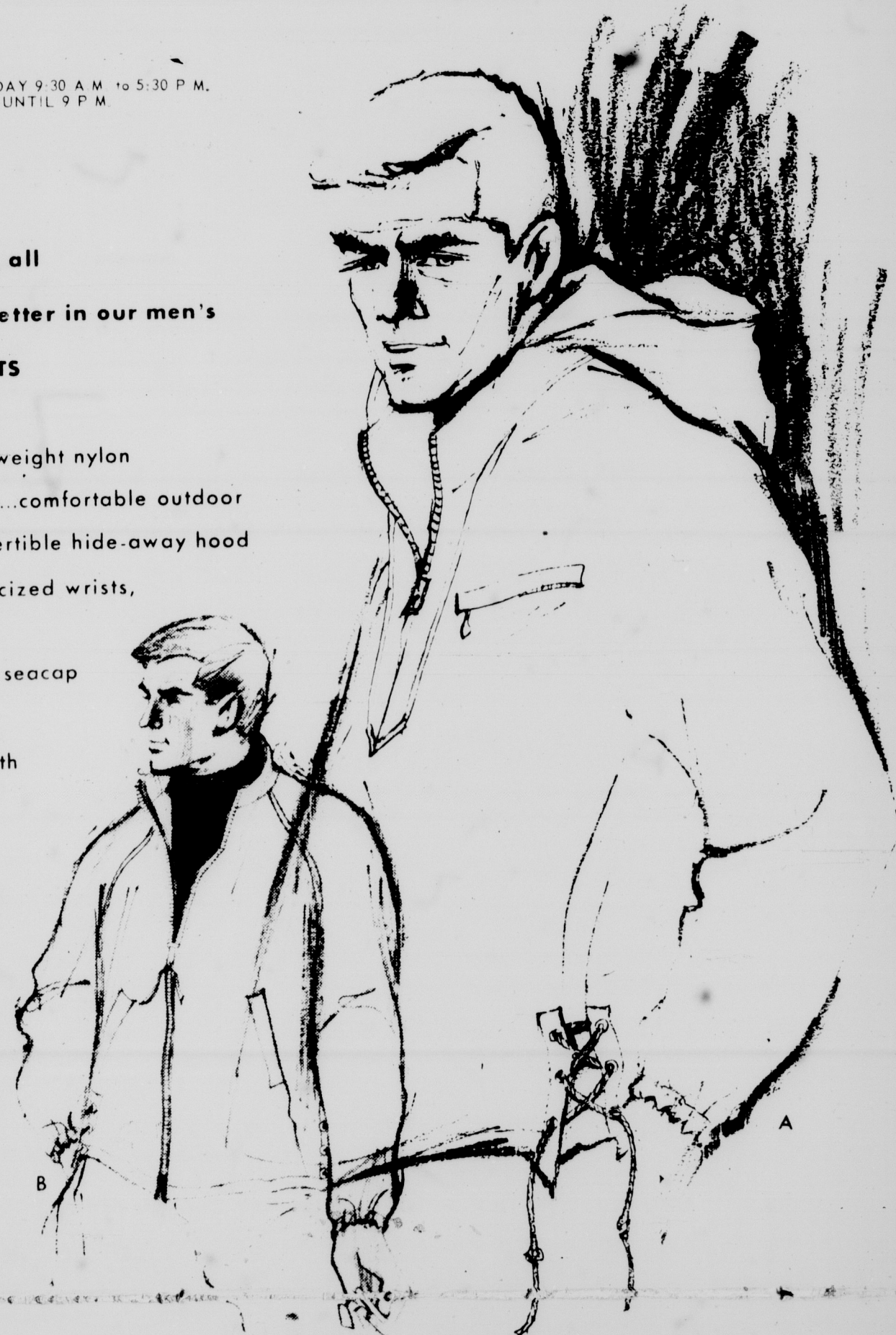
zip breast pocket. 12.95

B. Zip-front jacket with

classic raglan styling. 14.95

Jacobson's

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210 ABBOTT ROAD



1965

ENGINEERING AND ACCOUNTING GRADUATES

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job descriptions in the pocket of our brochure. Our representatives will be on your campus on Friday, February 12th. Contact Mr. John D. Shingleton for an appointment.



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Classroom Change

Wednesday, Feb. 3

Dept. & Course No.	Hour	From	To
AE 326-1	10-12	115 AE	20 CEM
AE 403-1	8-9	107C AE	121 AE
AE 471-1	4-6	102 AE	211 CEM
AFA 391-1ec	3:30-5	116 AE	138 CEM
ANP 171-902	2-3	110 ANH	LEC CASE
ART 267-1	1-2	110 ANH	137 AKR
COM 100-1	9-10	116 AE	138 CEM
EC 200-1	9-10	206 HB	AUD CRD
EC 201-1	10-11	109 AH	*
EC 201-201	2-3	116 AE	102 CB
ED 305-1	10-11	116 AE	138 CEM
EGR 100-1	11-12	100 EB	138 CEM
LGR 100-2	2-3	100 EB	4th floor Library
ED 200-902	1-2	103 EH	138 CEM
JSC 830-1	8-9	119 AE	309 EBH
GEO 204-901	3-4	103 EH	213 AGH
HST 111-1	2-3	206 HB	118 PM
HST 121-901	12-1	206 HB	146 GH
HST 429-1	11-12	206 HB	Music Aud
HST 436-1	1-2	206 HB	*
LIO 326-902	1-2	116 AE	102 CB
PLS 201-1ec	10-11	206 HB	122 KCL
PLS 260-1ec	9-10	110 ANH	118 PM
PLS 301-1	1-4	119 AE	101 AE
PSY 151-901	9-10	109 ANH	*
PSY 151-902	11-12	109 ANH	*
PSY 225-1	3-4	109 ANH	*
STT 223-1ec	11-12	116 AE	Kiva MCD
SOC 251-1	10-11	110 ANH	4th floor Library
SOC 359-1	11-12	110 ANH	LEC CASE
SS 252-9 to 16	9-10	100 EB	Music Aud
ZOL 272-901	2-3	109 ANH	138 CEM
ZOL 441-1	3-4	100 EB	402 CC

*Lower Lounge Case Hall

The State News will run a daily list of classroom changes during Farmers Week. Students should report to classes at these new locations unless other

arrangements have been made by their instructors.

Classes not listed will be held at the usual locations.

Building Index

AE Agricultural Engineering Bldg.	FB Forestry Building
AGH Agricultural Hall	GH Gilmer Hall
AKR Akers Halls	HE Horticulture Building
ANH Anthony Hall	HE Home Economics Building
BDY Brody Hall	KCL Kedzie Chemical Laboratory
BH Berkeley Hall	MCD McDonell Halls
CB Conservation Building	NS Natural Science Building
CC Computer Center	OH Olds Hall
CRD Conrad Hall	PM Physics-Mathematics Building
CEM Chemistry	UB Union Building
EB Engineering Building	
EBH Bessey Hall	

Off-Campus Apartments: A Bed Of Roses With Thorns

By LORETTA BLOOM
State News Staff Writer

While MSU students are finding off-campus apartment living a bed of roses, they are also finding that roses have thorns.

These thorns come in various guises—inadequate parking facilities, poor service on repairs and sky-high rents, just to mention a few complaints.

Students who are eagerly waiting for their 21st birthday and entry into the off-campus apartment set, would do well to consider the disadvantages as well as the advantages of apartment living.

Students living in the new luxury apartments were given an opportunity to voice their impressions, likes and dislikes, in a survey of off-campus students by the State News.

This survey included students living in Cedar Village, Burcham Woods, River's Edge, University Terrace, Albert Apartments, Elydeal Villa, Haslett Apartments, Eden Roc, Evergreen Apartments and Riverside East.

The students in the survey were asked what complaints if any, did they have about their new luxury apartments.

"I'm very happy to be able

to complain to someone about our problems," Sherry Sink, Pasadena, Calif., senior said when interviewed. Miss Sink's attitude was shared by most of the other students who were interviewed.

The students were unanimous in agreeing that a severe parking problem exists at the new apartment buildings. There simply aren't enough parking spots to accommodate all the cars owned by the tenants.

"I couldn't get to work one morning because my car was blocked in," said Mary Porter, Farmington senior, who lives in a Burcham Woods Apartment.

"I have to park my car two or three blocks away from my apartment because there isn't enough room in my parking lot," Joel Spaunburg, Inkster senior, said. Spaunburg lives at the Albert Apartments.

One explanation as to why this problem exists may concern the factors of rental space versus parking space.

Jerry Mathisen, manager of Cedar Village, had a comment to make about the problem.

"It would be advantageous to both the students and the owners, for the owners to be able to provide parking for each resi-

dent, but it is becoming increasingly infeasible to do so because of rising land cost," Mathisen said.

The owners want to use their expensive plots of land for a source of income, not for parking lots.

Although the parking areas do meet the East Lansing requirements, they are clearly inadequate as far as the tenants are concerned.

The apartment buildings closest to campus, such as Cedar Village, have the additional problem of having students who do not live there, park in the lots. To alleviate this problem, many landlords are demanding that residents of their apartments have identifying stickers on their cars.

At Cedar Village if a car is found in the parking lot without a sticker, it is towed away—at the expense of the owner.

But even these extreme measures aren't helping much. Tenants still have to walk because their cars are blocked in.

"The parking stickers are generally effective, but since there aren't enough spots to begin with, some residents still don't have a place to park their car," Mathisen said.



STICKER FREE--Auto owners not lucky enough to get the one sticker per apartment given at the luxury apartments off-campus may face the loss of their car if they use the apartment lot. Photo by James H. Hille

Dairyman Of The Year Honored At Kellogg

Glen Lake of North Branch was given the "Dairyman of the Year" award Monday night at the All-Breed Dairy Banquet in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center.

Lake is a member of the National Milk Producers Association and served as presidential adviser on dairy problems to the late John F. Kennedy.

Lake's picture is to be hung in the Agricultural Hall of Fame in the dairy industry room of Anthony Hall.

After the banquet, Lake talked to agriculture students. He said that in the challenge of so great an area of unexplored territory with unlimited potential, advancement in the field of agriculture is tremendous.

"It is the biggest battle key in the world," he said, "holding 16,000 jobs in place." He said the dairy industry is Michigan's largest agricultural industry.

Speaking at the banquet was A.C. "White" Thompson, whose topic was "The Future of Registered Dairy Cattle."

Thompson said the greatest call to modern society is for readers—men who can assimilate yesterday's knowledge and produce tomorrow's advances.

"Everyone in the dairy industry must proceed carefully and cautiously with a wide-open mind and a firm faith in man's industriousness," Thompson added.

"Our age is one of change, and agriculture, though not so widely publicized as other fields, is keeping pace through innovations such as artificial insemination, he continued.

Thompson felt agriculture has become a science because the research and knowledge of the past has provided tools to cultivate the frontier of today and the future.

"The tools are at our fingertips, we have only to use them," Thompson said.

Student Struck By Assaultant

A Bailey Hall resident was beaten Saturday night after his assailant side-swiped the car in which he was riding.

East Lansing police said David A. Verbeke, Grosse Pointe Farms freshman, in a car with friends behind the East Lansing post office, was holding the door closed when the second car struck. Verbeke's fingers were pinched in the door.

The unknown man stopped his car down the alley, rushed back, and said: "What are you trying to do, bang up my new car?"

The man knocked Verbeke down twice.

Police said the assailant then threatened to kill everyone in the car, and left.

Food Breakthroughs Becoming Reality

By BETTY LITTLE
State News Staff Writer

It looks like-and cooks like-the high priced meat, but that tasty piece of ham or chicken may be soya beans.

Soya meat and other new food developments were discussed by several professors of food science in the Engineering Building Auditorium Tuesday.

Farmers Week visitors were given food for thought when they were told of new foods and their effects on the economy and the consumer.

Leroy Dugan, associate pro-

fessor of food science at MSU, said government and industry have sponsored research on new uses of food since 1920 in order to use up the surplus of agriculture.

Radiation, freeze-dry and spray-dry are methods used to preserve foods until they are needed, said Dugan. Radiated canned bacon is now on the market with the use of high-energy rays of cobalt-60. Potatoes may be the next to be radiated. The technique could prevent sprouting by killing organisms, Dugan said.

Meat and mushrooms which have the weight of a feather but the texture and look of an ordinary food item are possible with freeze-dry methods. Moisture is removed without thawing the product. Cottage cheese and scrambled eggs prepared the same way are now available to the consumer.

Cheeses for sauces are spray-dried so that they can be stored until reconstituted with water, eliminating lumpiness which occurs when ordinary cheese is melted down.

Dugan said that imitation foods such as soya meat could be the answer to food shortages in underdeveloped countries. The food is palatable and nutritious.

The housewife can even make her own synthetic foods such as nuts. Wheat germ, salad oil, water and dried egg white can be beaten and then dried to imitate the taste of a nut.

Olaf Nicholson said that many people are interested in having capsule food in this age of speed. However, although it is possible to develop capsule foods with products such as cottonseed oil, people would not give up their favorite foods.

Smith Greig, associate professor of economics of food development, said that new uses of food will help increase production. He said that Florida's orange production exceeded California's when concentrated orange juice was introduced. If methods such as dehydrated freezing, vacuum drying, or flake drying were used on Michigan's cherries, no other state could compete with the lowered cost of production and transportation.

New food products will change the entire food industry by lowering storage and transportation costs, creating new jobs and making foods more uniform in quality.

Students Profit From NSA Work

NSA is basically an idealistic organization, but it does directly benefit students in many ways, said Susan Rathbun, Vermilion, Ohio, sophomore and MSU National Student Association director.

A group of men's hall presidents recently started petitions for a referendum to drop out of NSA, but decided to see whether student government is completely revised before taking further actions.

"Lack of use of the NSA services in the past has caused some people to criticize the organization," Miss Rathbun said. "Many people don't realize that this is the only non-Communist affiliated student group in the world."

NSA is the only recognized student lobbying group in the U.S. Congress and passes resolutions representing student opinion at annual national conventions.

"We are trying to take full advantage of all NSA services, and encourage students to ask us for help," she said.

NSA maintains a central information service on student problems and information is usually available within two days.

Also started here this year is the travel service which arranges discounts on commercial flights to Europe. Students may make reservations through local travel agencies.

The international student identification card has recently gone on sale here and provides 5 to 20 per cent discounts at such places as museums and restaurants here and abroad.

Rightist Group Causes More Feuding In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Gun batteries duelled and three soldiers were killed 20 miles east of Vientiane Tuesday in a brief resurgence of feuding with rightist factions of the national army. Then a semblance of peace was restored.

Factional leaders were reported to have signed a written agreement at the U.S. embassy after the battle, a diversion from the army's main job of combating the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

American authorities declined to disclose details.

The artillery exchange was a sequel to the collapse Monday of an uprising of a group of young officers, led by Col. Bounlert Sycossie. They said they wanted to force reform of the army's high command.

Bounlert is a trusted aide of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, rightist deputy premier. There was speculation that Phoumi wanted to regain the supremacy he once held over the army. But this lacked substantiation from the general. He said he has no connection with the action of the revolutionaries.

Current bosses of the army are Gen. Quane Rathkoun, chief of staff, and Gen. Kouprasith Abhay, deputy chief of staff, who is also military governor of Vientiane.

Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, a neutralist, announced after the collapse of the weekend uprising that Quane remained chief of staff.

Defending the approaches to Vientiane in the artillery duel were troops of Kouprasith. All three of the dead were from his ranks.

Lobbing shells from the other side were soldiers reported to be under Gen. Kham Kong, com-

mander of the 2nd Military Region. His headquarters are at Pak Sane, on the Mekong River 70 miles Northeast of Vientiane.

Within Vientiane, a tense struggle prevailed between Kouprasith's forces and troops loyal to Bounlert. Necktie colors distinguished them. Kouprasith's men wore deep yellow and Bounlert's wore blue.

The blue faction, which numbered only about 300 at the outset Sunday night, seemed to be gaining recruits. Its units held the radio station, national stadium and the Satha Palace Hotel in the center of the city. But loyalists controlled the road to the airport.

One major figure, Police Gen. Sino Lamphathacoul, apparently remained aloof. But some of his men were reported to have donned the revolutionary committee's blue colors. Sino, 31, commands three full military police battalions and the city police.

The renewed trouble came on the lunar new year, widely celebrated among Asians. Carries that would have heaped in celebration tonight remained unlit.

Many citizens packed goods on carts and headed for places they considered safer.

Uncle John's PANCAKE HOUSE

WEDNESDAY'S 49¢ DAY

Dig into as many golden buttermilk pancakes as you can eat for just...

Now serving a complete line of meals and sandwiches

2820 E. Grand River

JV 7-3761

Now Open 24 Hours Daily

U Of Tennessee Student Shot In Snowball Melee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A truck driver dropped dead Tuesday after telling police that he had been involved in a snowball fight in which another truck driver shot a University of Tennessee student to death.

Police in Knoxville said that Walter Lee Yow, 55, of Albermarle, N.C., dropped dead in a doctor's office where he had gone to see about head pains. A coroner said the driver died of a fractured skull, the result

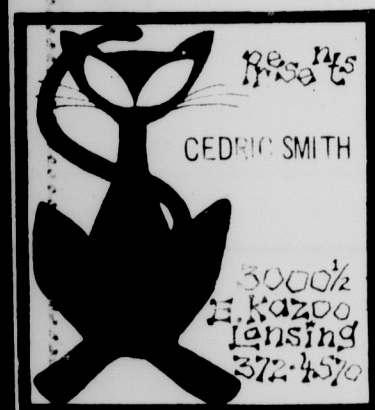
of being struck with a hard object.

The incident followed the death of Marcell Goodman, 18, a university student. He was shot and killed Monday by a truck driver whose truck was pelted with snowballs during a heavy snowstorm. Knoxville Police said they had been swamped with complaints by motorists who said several hundred students had tossed snowballs at their cars. The manager of a bus line said students broke 12 windows in one bus with snowballs.

World ID's

International student identification cards which provide discounts on entertainment and services are now on sale in the National Student Association (NSA) office.

The cards, which cost \$1, are available from 1 to 5 p.m. week days in 312 Student Services. Students must bring proof of enrollment, such as an ID card. The international cards are designed for students planning to travel abroad.



GLADMER THEATRE
482-9831
Continuous From 1:00 P.M.
HURRY... LAST 3 DAYS
Feature At 1:20-3:25
5:30-7:35-9:40 P.M.

WILLIAM CASTLE'S
THE NIGHT WALKER
ROBERT TAYLOR
BARBARA STANWYCK
Starts SATURDAY!
The Unkindest Cut Of All!

Two on a Guillotine
CONNIE DEAN
STEVENS JONES and ROMERO

MICHIGAN THEATRE
482-7311
NOW SHOWING
SHOWN TIMES
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
1:00-3:25-5:15-7:05
SAT. 11:00-1:15-3:25-5:40-7:35-9:15
SUN. 1:00-3:35-6:15-9:10

WALT DISNEY'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT!

Mary Poppins
JULIE ANDREWS • VAN DYKE
TECHNICOLOR
NEXT! "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD, WORLD"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

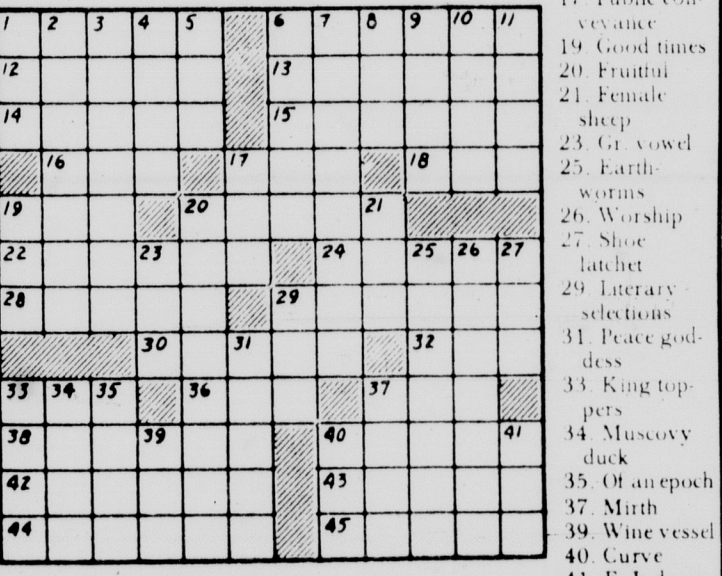
ACROSS

- Mistress of a household
- Large muscular woman
- Originate
- Ben in accord
- Start a clock again
- Stupid
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Horsely
- larya
- Paddle
- Eskimo knife
- Cleane
- Documents
- Expert
- Bout

DOWN

- Damage
- Small space in a lead
- Break apart
- Cruising
- Encountered
- Thespan
- Claim on property
- Sunken fence
- For philo-sopher
- Killer whale
- Never-poot
- Public convenience
- Good times
- Frugal
- Female sheep
- Gr. vowel
- Earth-worms
- Worship
- Shoe latcher
- Literary selections
- Peace goddess
- King topers
- Muscovy duck
- Of an epoch
- Mint
- Wine vessel
- Curve
- E ind. weight

EW E ALE C PED
OIL VINE OR
STOLID NOUNS
POD STAB
GREW SHUTTER
NOD SLURS LA
AM AMITY CAT
WELCOME FAME
ETTE RUN
CRASH HINTED
AIR EDIT ELA
BAN ROTE RIG



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TODAY...
Thru Thursday:
From 7:00 P.M.

Special ACADEMY AWARD (Best Foreign Film)

Rasho-Mon

FRIDAY:
DAVID NIVEN
PETER SELLERS
ROBERT WAGNER
CAPUCINE

CLAUDIA CARDINALE

TECHNICOLOR TECHINAMA

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STATE Theatre

Shown 7:30-9:35 P.M.

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ELKE SOMMER

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NOW! 2nd Week
Feature Presented
1:10-3:10-5:15
7:20-9:20

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ALBERT R. BROOCCOLI
HARRY SALTZMAN

SEAN CONNERY

"GOLDFINGER"

TECHNICOLOR

GERT FROBE
HONOR BLACKMAN
TONY CURTIS
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Rx For Boxing: Rehabilitate Public's Confidence In Sport

By HUGH J. LEACH
State News Wire Editor

Boxing in Michigan is a sick sport, but Chuck Davey thinks he may be the doctor it needs to get well.

Davey, a former MSU boxing champion and the newly appointed Michigan State Boxing Commissioner, returned to his alma mater Tuesday to discuss his theories on how to cure boxing's ills.

Speaking before the MSU Men's Club, Davey said boxing's current low state is a result of a combination of things, not just television, as some people believe.

There are three categories of opinion on boxing, he said. The first is the well-intentioned person who thinks boxing should be outlawed. The second is the person who thinks boxing is brutal, but is apathetic toward it. Third is the person who loves boxing and is willing to work for its advancement.

Regardless of which category a person falls into, he can agree that boxing is here to stay, Davey said. As long as fathers are more interested in their sons having the ability to defend himself if attacked than in being able to run faster than the attacker, there will be an interest in boxing.

Trying to sweep boxing under the rug won't



DAVEY

help, he said. It didn't stop drinking, as witnessed by the failure of prohibition, and it won't end boxing.

To build boxing as a sport in Michigan, Davey suggested more encouragement for amateur boxers. One step would be for newspapers to again sponsor Golden Gloves tournaments.

He noted that the State Journal was doing that in Lansing, and that there was much interest in it.

The value of the Golden Gloves program is that it gives youngsters an opportunity for recognition they would not otherwise have, he explained. When properly supervised and with

proper equipment, boxing can be a healthy outlet for those who would otherwise be out on the streets or doing nothing.

Davey, who is the only man living to have won four national boxing championships, said that as the new boxing commissioner, "I can't hurt the sport any."

There was only one fight in Detroit last year and none in the outstate areas, he said. One reason for that is that the boxing talent which has been displayed has not been developed.

Michigan produced top Olympic contenders last year, and the state won the AAU title.

"If we can reaffirm or restore public confidence in the sport," Davey said, "the out-

growth of spirit from those who do well may encourage them to take a crack as a pro."

As commissioner, Davey said he would not allow a name fighter to box his sparring partner or allow a mismatch. However, he said he didn't blame a contender for not wanting to risk his reputation for "peanuts" in Michigan.

Monday's fight in New York between Floyd Patterson and George Chuvalo proved that boxing is not dead, he said. The gate was the largest in history for a non-title fight, and the closed-circuit television audience in Detroit proved that Michigan fans still have a large interest in the sport.

TIME'TOUGHEST OPPONENT

Clean Sweep For Cagers... At Least During Intermission

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

The thunderous roar, in Jenison Field House, minutes before a basketball game, doesn't always signify the release of tension that has been building up prior to an important contest.

Most likely the crowd is applauding the efforts of two men, armed with brooms, engaged in what is sometimes a better contest than occurs in the following 40 minutes.

"No, it's not a race," said Sy Meerman, who has been sweeping floors before basketball games since 1950.

"The students make it a race, and sometimes we go along with them to some extent. But we only have two minutes to clean

The NEWS In

SPORTS

the floors, so it's quite a strain," he said.

"Some of the students even wanted us to wear signs once, but we wouldn't do it."

Meerman has been employed at State since 1937, working in the Union building and the dairy, before moving over to athletics.

Meerman and his crew work at all sporting events except swimming, doing everything from

checking ID's to sweeping momm-mom Spartans Stadium.

"We get extra pay for checking the student ID's because we have to stay to clean up afterwards anyway and they may as well pay us as someone else."

Meerman said he enjoyed all sports and had no particular favorite. "I like them all and I'd rather watch State than go to Detroit and see the professionals play," he said.

Meerman has done a lot of sweeping in his 14 years at Jenison -- probably more than three miles worth. He estimates the length of the fieldhouse floor at approximately 60 feet and walks the distance "at least 12 times" to sweep his half of the floor.

One of his favorite stories concerns State's football stadium, before it became a 76,000 capacity.

"Quite a few years ago, when the stadium had just wooden seats and wasn't closed in, we had to stay overnight to get the place ready for a game and we heard some sawing. Before we could get up to see who was doing the sawing it stopped."

"Whoever it was made off with a whole section of seats and we never caught them."

Sy took the day off a week ago when two sororities decided to make a real contest of floor sweeping during the Northwestern game. The competitors wore signs on their backs and had a great time hurrying through the task.

As soon as State's drill team finished with its halftime show, the two girls raced up and down the floor to the delight of the crowd.

"I suppose they had some fun but they did a lousy job of sweeping the floor," he said.

"That's why we don't make a big contest of it. We have to hurry because we only have two minutes to sweep the whole floor but we usually get it pretty clean--at least cleaner than those girls did."

Patterson Wins Fight Despite Injured Hand

Floyd Patterson has admitted that he fought George Chuvalo last night with an injured hand... and the New York State Athletic Commission would like to hear more about it.

The former heavyweight champion, who earned a unanimous 12-round decision, had to change his style because of the injured left hand.

The commission announced it has started preliminary investigation into the matter.

Patterson says he suffered a bone separation in his left fist

last December while training for the fight against Charley Powell in Puerto Rico. Patterson knocked out Powell in the sixth round.

He admitted that the injury troubled him when he started training for Chuvalo and he had weekly treatments. He said he didn't want to call off the fight.

But he added that the injury made him fight a defensive fight for the first time in his 15-year career. Patterson says his doctor has advised him to take a month off to clear up the injury.

Hockey Scoring

PLAYER	G	A	T	PLAYER	G	A	T
Roberts (w.)	14	18	32	Mikkola (c.)	3	7	10
Jacobsen (w.)	22	8	30	Ford (d.)	0	9	9
McAndrews (w.)	10	12	22	Lawrence (w.)	4	5	9
Volmar (w.)	17	3	20	Brawley (d.)	1	7	8
Goble (w.)	3	16	19	Pardo (d.)	1	4	5
Coppo (c.)	8	10	18	Faunt (w.)	4	4	8
Hargreaves (w.)	8	4	12	Mulchay (w.)	2	0	2
Heaphy (d.)	6	6	12				

Intramural News

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Time	Gym	Court	1
6	Stukies	Stuffers	- Michigan
7	Trojans	- Nebishes	
8	Fennir	- Fencilir	
9	Vikings	- Turks	
Time	Gym	Court	2
6	Block & Bridle	- Park Mgt. (Ag. Court)	
7	6-Pak	- Brougham	
8	McBeth	- McLean	
9	Beal	- Hot Dogs	
Time	Gym	Court	3
6	Asher	- Aston U.	
7	Abelard	- Abrogines	
8	Sny, Serutan	- Sultans	
9	Felch	- Fenian	
Time	Gym	Court	4
6	Campus	4-H - Dairy (Ag. Court)	
7	McFadden	- McTavish	
8	East Shaw	5-2	
9	McCoy	- McInnes	
Time	Gym	Court	5
6	Generals	- Fruitloops	
7	Abel	- Abeddon	
8	Fellioe	- Feral	
9	Casino	- Carthage	
6	Cabana	- Cavalier	
7	McDuff	- McLaine	
8	West Shaw	6-8	
9	East Shaw	10-7	
Time	Gym	Court	1
6	Brody Odors	- Astronuts (SC)	

7 Fly, Dutchman - Plow Jockies (SC)

Time Gym 2 Jenison
6 Trotters - Globetrotters (SC)
7 Armstrong Odors - Heck Raisers (SC)

HANDBALL FRATERNITY

7 p.m.
Court 1 Delta Chi (Walters) - Delta Tau Delta (Tinker)
Court 2 Phi Delta Theta - Phi Gamma Delta
Court 3 Farmhouse (Steffen) - L.C.A. (Redd)
Court 4 Theta Chi (Gierach) - Beta Theta Pi (Ball)
Court 5 SAM - SAE
Court 6 Delta Chi (Hagger) - SAM
Court 7 ZBT (Koltonow) - SAE
Court 8 Sigma Nu - Beta Theta Pi (Jordan)
Court 9 Theta Chi (LaBlond) - DTD (Potter)
8 p.m.
Court 1 Phi Kappa Tau (Brown) - LCA (Schewe)
Court 2 Farmhouse (Moore) - Delta Chi (Gierach)
Court 3 LCA (Gretzinger, Smith) - Beta Theta Pi (Domnick, Jarchow)
Court 4 ZBT (Lefin, Baltic) - Phi Delta Theta
Court 5 Phi Kappa Tau (Watts)

POWERS - Sigma Nu Court 6 SAM - Phi Gamma Delta

BOWLING

Alleys 8 p.m.
1-2 Akeg - Akbarama
3-4 Akua-Pahula - Akohol
5-6 Fegefeuer - Fern
7-8 Wimbledon - Wisdom
9-10 Windsor - Wivern
11-12 Worthington - Woodbridge
13-14 Wolverine - Woodward

HOCKEY

Time Ice Arena
10 Case - Mifflin Street Raiders
10:30 Akers #1 - Beaver Shooters

DEADLINES

Entries for the badminton singles tournament are due Thursday. The tournament will begin at this time, and all participants are required to be present. Women's open swimming for Saturday will be changed to 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Entries are needed for the racket ladder of the paddleball tournament. This is open only to participants playing with a string racket. Interested students are requested to sign up this week.

EVERYBODY'S TALKING

ABOUT THE BIG "E" ... ONE PERSON TELLS ANOTHER ... MORE FOOD FOR EACH DOLLAR MORE TOTAL SAVINGS AT THE BIG "E" THAN AT ANY OTHER FOOD SUPERMARKET IN TOWN!

20% OFF

CHUCK POT ROAST	EXTRA TRIMMED SIRLOIN STEAK	TENDER, TASTY T-BONE STEAK
47¢ LB.	87¢ LB.	\$1.03 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN BEEF ROUND-UP

LEAN FRESH GROUND HAMBURG	3 LBS. 96¢
---------------------------	------------

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS FRANKS

49¢ LB.

HYGRADE CENTER CUT SMOKED PORKCHOPS

79¢ LB.

BONELESS BOSTON STYLE PORK ROAST

39¢ LB.

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS! EBERHARD'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

15¢ 6 OZ. CAN

NESTLE'S EVEREADY COCOA

49¢ LB. CAN

NESCAFE-15¢ OFF INSTANT COFFEE

88¢ 6 OZ. JAR

SPARTAN VAC-PAK COFFEE

\$1.39 2 LB. CAN

PET CANNED MILK

14¢ 14 OZ. CAN

EBERHARD'S ICE CREAM OR SHERBETS

19¢ PT. CTN.

ARISTOCRAT BLACK CHERRY ICE CREAM

69¢ HALF GAL.

COUNTRY FRESH HALF 'N HALF

39¢ QT.

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

29¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

KRAFT CHEZ WHIZ

59¢ 15 OZ. JAR

COMPARE-WHY PAY MORE!

SWIFT'S 12 OZ. CAN

PREM LUNCH MEAT	39¢
CHUNK STYLE STARKIST TUNA	25¢ 6 1/2 OZ. CAN
EBERHARD'S PIECES AND STEMS MUSHROOMS	19¢ 4 OZ. CAN
DEL MONTE CREAM CORN	14¢ 1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN
FAMILY FARE CUT GREEN OR CUT WAX BEANS	12¢ 15 1/2 OZ. CAN
BREMNER SANDWICH COOKIES	39¢ 2 LB. BOX
5¢ OFF LABEL AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT	22¢ 1 LB. 4 OZ. BOX
NEW! NON-WILTING ROMAN STARCH	44¢ GAL.
NEW! ROMAN FABRIC SOFTENER	69¢ GAL.

3¢ OFF WHITE OR COLORS KLEENEX TOWELS

2 ROLL PAK 35¢

TROPICANA FRESH FLORIDA-1/2 GAL. ORANGE JUICE

69¢

PAY DAY, SMOOTH SAILING, MILK SHAKE, BUTTERNUT, TOP STAR CANDY BARS

6 PAK. 19¢

FLORIDA PINK OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

3 CELLO BAGS 29¢

RADISHES

29¢

3 BUNCHES GR. ONIONS

29¢

FRESH, FIRM, VINE RIPENED RED TOMATOES

29¢ LB.

SEGO LIQUID DIET DRINK-10 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

10 OZ. CAN 25¢

CANNED FRUIT SALE!

FAMILY FARE

Purple Plums 1 lb. 14 oz. Can

Whole Apricots-1 lb. 13 oz. Can

EBERHARD'S Bartlett Pears - 1 lb. Can

Fruit Cocktail - 1 lb. Can

YOUR CHOICE - EACH CAN 22¢

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Fruit Cocktail - 1 lb. Can

YOUR CHOICE - EACH CAN 22¢

Farmers Week Awards Given

Recognition for outstanding contributions to agriculture was given last night to 100 engineers at a special Agricultural Banquet at Farmer's Hall.

Named "Engineer of the Year" by the Michigan Society of Agricultural Engineers was Nolan Mitchell. Mitchell is vice president and director of sales for Acmevent Farm and Equipment, Inc.

Distinguished Service Awards were presented to R.R. Schepers, Jackson, and J.C. Cahill, Detroit.

Schepers, general farm service supervisor for Consumers Power Co., has worked closely with youths in the agricultural field. He has received honors for his work with the 4-H Clubs and vocational agriculture for youths.

The Michigan Silo Association and the MSU Department of Agricultural Engineering presented Warren Smith, Oxford, a special citation for "Outstanding Service to Agriculture." Smith, president of Smith Silo Co., built the first concrete stove silo known to be in continuous use.

Smith, past chairman of the Michigan Section of the ASAE, is president of the Michigan Centennial Farm Association. He has worked with the Detroit Junior Livestock Show.

Awards for "blue ribbon exhibitors" were presented to persons who had displayed "significant educational exhibits" throughout the year.

Tools Taken

Campus police said \$250 in tools were stolen from the fourth floor of the newly constructed chemistry building over the weekend.

Two drill motors, a power saw, and a sabre saw were reported stolen.

Joblessness Up In Fall

Michigan unemployment eased upward for the second consecutive month in November, according to a report released by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

The labor market, softened slightly by customary fall layoffs, was improved over the previous year, however.

Statistics show that 3.4 per cent of the state's labor force of 3,020,800 was unemployed in November. This compares with 5.1 per cent in October when the labor force numbered 2,981,000.

The summary on unemployment is contained in the Michigan Economic Record, a publication of Michigan State's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The sharpest rise occurred in the Upper Peninsula where unemployment jumped from 4.8 per cent to 7.1.

Ann Arbor had the brightest report with only 1.8 per cent unemployed. Flint was second with 1.9 and Lansing was unchanged at 2.4.

The remaining 11 major employment areas in Michigan had increases in unemployment.

The summary of economic indexes (1947=100) equals 100) disclosed that business activity went from 276.7 in October to 282.3 in November. Bank debts climbed from 331.2 in October to 337.6 in November.

Retail sales in October came to 203.6 as against 200.8 in September.



B. F. COGGAN

'S' Alumnus Is Appointed

An MSU alumnus has been appointed a knight of the Holy Sepulchre by Patriarch Benedictos of Jordan.

B. F. (Sandy) Coggan, 1939 graduate, was honored for his "behind-the-scenes" international work in helping to preserve the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, which has been threatened by war, religious division and political unrest.

The Greek Orthodox ceremony, held in Jerusalem, was especially significant because Coggan is a Protestant and his wife is a Catholic.

Coggan, a corporate vice-president of Douglas Aircraft Company, was presented with a gold cross containing inserts of words from the cross of Christ. Mrs. Coggan received a similar miniature cross.

Coggan was honored by MSU in 1959 when he received one of five distinguished alumni awards.

The MSU award was given for his work on the Atlas missile program. He was responsible for buying, training and activating the complete missile team.

'Continent' Talk

Alan H. Visey, head of the L. A. Cotton School of Geology, New England University College, Armadale, Australia, will speak on "The Growth of Continents" today at 8 p.m. in 204 Natural Science. The meeting is open to all.

Most Of Legislators Serving First Term

More than half the members of the Michigan Legislature are serving their first term this year and three of the new members are from the local area.

The three "freshman" lawmakers are Sen. S. Don Potter, (Rep.), and Reps. Robert E. Dingwell and H. James Starr, (Dem.). A fourth local legislator, Rep. Charles J. Davis, (Rep.), is starting his second two-year term of office. Potter, Starr and Davis are all graduates of MSU.

S. Don Potter, senator from the 24th district which includes Ingham County, said he hasn't had much difficulty adjusting to his new job.

"Despite the fact that I'm a new senator, I've put in more time here than many of my colleagues," he said. Potter explained that he had been a newscaster for 15 years and as news director of radio station WJIM, spent much time working in the Capitol.

Potter said he thinks Gov. Romney's budget, which is scheduled to be presented to the legislature Feb. 3, will emphasize education. Referring to MSU's appropriation last year, Potter said:

"I don't think one good year will do it. Three or four good appropriation years are needed in order to overcome a backlog of educational needs."

Potter is a member of the committee on liquor control and he looks for some changes in this area.

"Liquor has always been a controversial subject in Michigan," he said, "and with the line-up of the committee this year, I think there will be liberalization of the liquor laws."

The committee makeup is 2/3 Democrats, 1/3 Republicans.

Charles J. Davis, representative from the 59th District which includes most of Ingham County except the City of Lansing, has a special interest in the University because it is a major establishment within his district.

"Our tuition rates have been quite favorable in the past," he said, speaking about tuition at Michigan State. "I believe out-of-state students should pay higher tuition rates."

Davis said that more than 2,000 bills will probably be introduced at this session of the legislature which opened last week.

He is of the opinion that major legislation will include greater appropriations for education at all levels, improvement of mental health facilities, reorganization of the executive branch and expansion of the highway safety program.

Davis said implementation of the highway program would include utilization of MSU's Highway Research Traffic Center. He said executive reorganization would probably come about because it is a provision in the new constitution.

The provision states that the executive branch must be reorganized from 130 major departments to 20 principle departments within two years.

The new members of the House, Robert E. Dingwell of the 58th District and H. James Starr of the 57th District, represent south and north Lansing, respectively.

Dingwell said changes should be made in the state voter registration rules.

"I would like to introduce a bill allowing permanent voter registration in Michigan," he said. At present, voters must register every two years.

Dingwell is a member of committees on labor, elections, towns and counties, and insurance.

Starr, a former state assistant attorney general, is chairman of the committee on capital and public buildings. One of his duties as chairman is to explore possibilities for office building space for both houses of the legislature.

Starr said it is possible the badly needed office space might be acquired by building an addition to the present Capitol building.

Both Starr and Dingwell said they are concerned with the construction of Interstate Highway 490 which is scheduled for construction this year in portions of their districts.

Their concern is based on the many low income families who face relocation as a result of the project. Both men are in favor of low cost housing and have been meeting with Lansing officials in an effort to solve the problem.

"Unless something is done, we might have to ask the highway department not to proceed," Starr said.

Starr is also a member of committees on taxation, judiciary and city corporations.



WINTER CLEANING--This new machine from the Grounds Department is designed to remove snow from our icy sidewalks. Here the operator guides the machine in a "wheelie" while chemistry professors look on. Photo by Cal Crane

Atlanta Cafeteria Owner Defends No-Service Policy

ATLANTA (AP)—Fighting a contempt of court charge, cafeteria owner Lester G. Maddox took the witness stand Tuesday to defend his new policy of refusing service to integrationists.

Grim, tired-looking but articulate as always, Maddox testified in federal court that he had not barred Negroes from his place on racial grounds since issuance of an injunction.

But he said he denied four Negroes service last Friday because they were integrationists. Maddox was ordered into court to show why he should not be held in civil contempt.

Negro complainants brought charges after Maddox shut down his restaurant following the anti-discrimination order and then opened a cafeteria under a new name.

Maddox was asked about an incident of last Aug. 11, the first attempt at desegregation after the court decree.

"I knew that if I refused service to anyone for reason of race, color, creed or national origin, I would be in contempt of court," said the balding and bespectacled Maddox. He was wearing a dark blue suit and a black tie.

Maddox said he told a group of Negroes seeking to enter: "I'm not going to stop you if

you insist but please let me show you what will happen."

Then, he said, he summoned his Negro baker to urge the group to leave because, if they did not, he would shut down his restaurant and the employees would lose their jobs.

"Did you refuse service to these men who approached your door?" he was asked by his attorney, Sidney Schell.

"No," replied Maddox.

He said that Negroes again showed up Aug. 13 and he closed that business, the Pickrick, Inc., before they even got to the door.

Maddox said he opened a new cafeteria at the same place Sept. 26 and two days later turned away Negroes after telling them: "We do not accept integrationists . . . you are not going to eat here."

Maddox testified his new business was running \$8,000 to \$12,000 a month below the old Pickrick volume.

His accountant, Herbert H. Cheek, said the cafeteria grossed from \$30,000 to \$40,000 monthly, compared to \$50,000 to \$55,000 brought in by the Pickrick. Cheek testified that in a three-

month period, the cafeteria had a net income of little more than \$10,000.

Defense attorneys put up about 10 witnesses who told of watching some of the integration attempts.

MSU Students Go To White House

Bob Harris, Bruce Osterink and Bob Andringa will be among 40 student leaders attending the annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast at the White House Thursday.

The prayer breakfast is held with members of Congress, the judiciary, cabinet and other government organizations, as well as a select group of students.

They will meet with President Lyndon B. Johnson to pray for the needs of America and the world.

Harris, Bryan, Ohio, senior is president of All University Student Government (AUSG); Osterink, Grand Rapids senior, is chairman of the student government re-evaluation committee; and Andringa, East Lansing graduate student, is head resident adviser of South Case Hall.

1964 Earnings Highest In Ford Company History

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. reported Tuesday its profits in 1964 were the highest in its history.

The No. 2 automaker earned \$505.6 million, or \$4.56 a share.

The company said profits would have been 10 per cent higher had it not been for strikes in November which cost production of 115,000 cars and 15,000 trucks.

Ford's previous best year was 1963, when earnings were \$488.5 million, or \$4.42 a share.

Consolidated sales totaled \$9.67 billion, compared with \$8.742 billion in 1963.

Worldwide sales, payrolls and number of employees set new Ford highs in 1964. Ford sold a total of 3,952,727 cars, trucks and tractors compared with 3,692,294 in 1963.

General Motors reported last Thursday record 1964 earnings of \$1.735 billion which made it the biggest money-making firm in the world last year.

Chrysler's 1964 financial statement is due next week. The firm made over \$125 million in the first three quarters of 1964 and seemed well on the way to passing the 1963 mark of \$161.3 million.

American Motors' fiscal year ended last Sept. 30 with a \$26.2 million net profit, compared with \$37.8 in 1963.

ON WKAR

Wednesday

10:05 a.m.—HOVANESS: Symphony No. 4.

2 p.m.—THOMSON: "The Mother of Us All," Suite.

CRESTON: Invocation and Dance; SHOSTAKOVITCH: String Quartet No. 4; DELIBES: Sylvia; PROKOFIEV: Symphony No. 5.

8 p.m.—REED: Overture for String Orchestra; GRIFES: Poem for Flute and Orchestra; MENOTTI: Piano Concerto in F; SCHUMANN: Symphony for Strings; FOSS: A Parable of Death; HARRIS: Elegy and Dance; SOUSA: The Stars and Stripes Forever.

Outing Talk Set

Robert Arundale will speak on "Winter Mountaineering" at the Outing Club meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 204 Natural Science. Arundale is a former president of the Outing Club at Rensselaer Tech.

Also equipment will be exhibited and pictures shown of winter climbing in the Adirondack Mountains.

OLD BOOK SALE

- at -

SPARTAN

BOOKSTORE

Corner of Ann & MAC

From 10¢ - UP!



The beauty of Spring is reflected in the latest Sportswear by Wippette.

Gretchen Kendall, Pittsburgh Junior is wearing a petite grey trimmed with chartreuse and white. Skirt . . . \$9. Top for . . . \$11.

The Style Shop

east Lansing

301 E. Grand River

Summer Employment

The following camps, resorts and organizations will soon be interviewing for summer employment.

Camp, Resort or Business and Location:	If the Interview Date is:	Sign-ups will Begin on:
Camp Tamarack, Brighton, Mich.	February 8	February 1
Hercules Powder Co., nationwide	February 8	February 1
Hewlett-Packard Co., various	Feb. 9 & 10	Feb. 2 & 3
Pine Point Resort, Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin	February 11	February 4
Foote, Cone & Belding, Chicago, Ill.	Feb. 11 & 12	Feb. 4 & 5
Camp Easton for Boys, Ely, Minn.	February 12	February 5
National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich.	February 12	February 5



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ED 2-0897

Ed. Colloquim

Some thoughts on the how and why of educational change will be the topic of the next College of Education Colloquim in 128 Erickson on Wednesday.

Everett Rogers, of the Department of Communication, will present some of his ideas at a 4 p.m. meeting open to all students and faculty.

Basic Outlines
**Nat.Sci.
ATL HUM
and SOC**

Brand New
Follows Course
Material Exactly

\$1.92

Sold Only At
Campus Music

Placement Tests

Peace Corps placement tests will be given Feb. 18, to interested juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Students must first sign up at the Student Employment Office in the Placement Bureau and must fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire.

Deadline for signing up is Feb. 16.

**fun-
wagon**



Datsun 4-dr. Estate Wagon—A luxurious wagon with 4 wide doors.

Guest drive it and you'll buy it.

Price: \$1,896 (3-speed)

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'Earthman' 'Cashes' In On UFOs

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—At least one Virginia sheriff thinks it's OK to watch for flying saucers in the skies. Just don't shoot the little green men reported accompanying them.

"This thing has gotten completely out of hand," says Sheriff John E. Kent of Augusta County. "It is now dangerous to county residents."

Almost daily, Virginians are reporting unidentified flying objects (UFO) in several parts of the state. Some claim they have seen little Martian types wandering around on the ground.

"Anyone can go out at night," says Kent, "and see reflections in the sky. But anyone carrying firearms in the county without good reason will be dealt with according to the law."

Besides, he adds, even creatures from outer space have landed— "who's got the right to mow them down?"

Even the Air Force has gotten into the act. It has discounted any evidence confirming existence of either flying saucers or little green men. But, for the record, a spokesman adds: "Our cases are never closed until the reported objects are sufficiently identified."

Last week a pastor added his name to the growing list of per-

sons reporting sightings. The Rev. H. Preston Robinson, pastor of the Chilhowie, Va., Church of God, said he saw a flying saucer over downtown Marion. "It stopped 600 feet above the ground," he said, "and had a round-shaped bottom from which several lights showed."

Two men from Richmond, traveling in separate cars, reported sighting a UFO near Williamsburg Jan. 23. An Air Force spokesman later said he presumed it was a weather balloon.

Three other sightings of mysterious flying objects were reported across the state at Waynesboro and Staunton Jan. 15. These reports came from a housewife, a farmer and a high school student.

After one reported saucer landing, Prof. Ernest Gehman of Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg checked the site with a geiger counter Dec. 20. He reported a high radiation level. Gunsmith Horace Burns of Grotoes reported in detail the sound one flying saucer made when he saw it land in Augusta County.

"It made a soft, whooshing sound," he said.

And at Staunton last Tuesday night, three boys said they saw—

and chased—a small, green man near a rural road. He was described as 3 1/2 feet tall.

The little green man was probably none other than Donald Cash, whose in-the-flesh statistics are somewhat more sizable—five-foot eight, 190 pounds. Cash, 36, decided to lend substance to the UFO craze by donning blue (not green) overalls and a leather cap and pushing his hair straight up.

Now he's not so sure it was the right move. Some youngsters spotted him in a field, he said, and tried to run him down. He outran them.

"But it shook me up," he said. "I didn't know what they would do if they got their hands on me."

Medical Cost Up A Fourth In 5 Years

Medical costs have soared sky-high since 1957.

People must spend an average of 25 per cent more for medical care this year than they had to spend in the base years of 1957-59, according to the Consumer Price index.

This 25 per cent growth is twice as high as the recreation cost increase, and it is four times as high as just about everything else. Average medical costs in 1964 rose four per cent above the average in 1963.

Clothing costs more now, too. Shoppers have to pay 1.4 per cent more for clothing, sewing materials, jewelry and apparel upkeep services.

Women's and girls' clothing showed the biggest increase with a 2.6 per cent rise.

Shoppers could see that food costs on the whole rose only slightly. But fruits and vegetables showed a marked increase since 1963 with a rise of 2.1 per cent.

The annual average of the Consumer Price Index for Detroit in 1964 indicated that the cost of living has jumped .8 per cent over the average of 1963.

MSU Staffer's Contributions Finally Set For Recognition

Lost in the shuffle is the plight of many outstanding individuals affiliated with large firms, organizations or institutions, according to a United Press International report.

An excellent example, at least until fairly recently, is Stanley W. Johnston. His name probably is not familiar although his work is appreciated in most homes throughout the year.

Johnston's individual accomplishments were brought into the spotlight last year when he was named to receive a "Frontiersman" award during Michigan Week.

He will be in the limelight again next week during the National Peach Council Convention in Grand Rapids, where he is to receive an "appreciation award."

Johnston is viewed by his colleagues in agricultural research as the foundation stone of the peach and blueberry industries.

His official title is research professor of horticulture and superintendent of the South Haven Experiment Station of Michigan State University.

The South Haven station is nationally known for the new blueberry varieties propagated there by Johnston. Eight of the most popular freestone peach varieties have been developed by Johnston since 1924.

His most famous contribution at this point has been development of the Red Haven peach, now the most popular and widely planted freestone variety. Many experts now predict the Red Haven will soon overtake the Elberta as the most popular peach.

The man behind the achievements is a native of Roscommon who graduated from Michigan State and was named superintendent at South Haven the same year—1920.

Ten years later he received his master's degree from MSU.

As an MSU staff member his work in helping boost Michigan's rank in peach and blueberry production has been widely acclaimed within his field although lost to the general public.

He is largely credited with helping Michigan gain no. 3 or 4 spot in the nation for peach yields and second place in blueberry production.

Within his field his greatest recognition came in 1951 when he received the American Pomological Society's Wilder Medal for outstanding service in the field of horticulture.

Placement Bureau

Feb. 10
Airborne Instruments Laboratory: Electrical Engineer (B, M, D) Male, Physics, Mathematics (M, D), M/F.

Amphenol-Borg Electronics Corp.: Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (B, M), Male.

Associates Investment Co.: All majors, all colleges interested in careers in finance. (B, M), Male.

Dow Corning Corp.: Chemistry, Chemical Engineer (B, M, D), Physics, Electrical, Mechanical Engineers, Metals, Materials and Mechanics, Accounting and all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B, M), Male, Secretarial Administration (B), Female. Also people who have completed at least two years or more primarily in technology disciplines (B, M), M/F.

Fullerton Union High School and Junior College District: Art, Business Education, English, Health Education—Driver Training.

ing, Industrial Arts, Foreign Language, Math, Science (General Science, Biology), Life Science or Chemistry, Social Science and Special Education (Mentally Handicapped) (B, M), M/F.

General Food Corp.: Chemical Engineer, Chemistry, Food Technology, Biochemistry, Food Science and other basic disciplines. All majors of the College of Business with emphasis on Marketing, Economics, General Business, Finance, Accounting and Statistics (B, M), MBA's with opportunities in brand management, Market Research, Advertising and Promotion Planning, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, Industrial Administration, other technical oriented disciplines & interests accompanied by demonstrated capacities, Packaging Technology (B, M), M/F.

Harnischfeger Corp.: Electrical, Mechanical, Civil Engineers. All majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts.

National Bureau of Standards: Physics, Chemistry (Physical, Analytical, Inorganic), Mechanical, and Electrical Engineers, Metals, Materials and Mechanics (B, M, D), Mathematics (D), M/F. Philco Corp.: Aeronautics Division: Applied Mechanics (M), Electrical Engineer, Metals, Materials and Mechanics, Mechanical Engineer, (B, M, D), Male, Mathematics and Physics (B, M, D), M/F.

Rex Chain Belt: All majors of the College of Engineering (B, M), Male.

The Sherwin-William Co.: Chemistry (B, M, D), Chemical Engineer, Wood Technology (B, M), Male.

Feb. 10 and 11

International Harvester Co.: Mechanical and Agricultural Engineering, Civil and Electrical Engineer, Metals, Materials and Mechanics, all majors of the College of Business (B, M), Male.

Kimberly-Clark Corp.: Accounting, Electrical Engineering, Math or Statistics, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B, M), Male.

Standard Oil Division—American Oil Co.: Mechanical and Chemical Engineering (B, M), All majors of the College of Business with emphasis on Marketing, Economics, or General Business (B, M), Male.

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to discussion interview.

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PACKER FOODS

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OVER 6000 EVERYDAY LOW LOW PRICES ON BRAND NAME FOODS YOU KNOW AND TRUST!

USDA CHOICE

Packer's Gigantic U.S. Choice Beef Steak Sale —Serve a steak tonight

ROUND STEAKS
68¢ lb.

Naturally Tender Center Slices

Sirloin Steaks

Boneless Cube Steaks

T-Bone or Club Steaks

Rib Steaks

All Center Slices 88¢ lb.

Ideal for Quick to fix Sandwiches 98¢ lb.

Naturally Tender Table Trimmed 98¢ lb.

Fancy Short Cuts Naturally Tender 78¢ lb.

Fresh Picnic **PORK ROASTS**

A Real Treat for the Whole Family

25¢ lb.

Fresh, Lean, Meaty **Pork Steaks**

Meatloaf—Hickory Smoked **Sliced Bacon**

44¢ lb. 48¢

Prices effective thru Sunday, Feb. 7, 1965. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Mix or Match **Apple Sale**

Extra Fancy Red Delicious 3 lb. Bag

Extra Fancy McIntosh 3 lb. Bag

Extra Fancy Steel Red 4 lb. Bag

Lesser Amounts

39¢ Bag

HUNT \$1 SALE!

Sliced or Halves **Peaches**

4 1-lb. 13-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Save 8¢ on 4

Pork & Beans 6 1-lb. 11 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Spinach 8 13 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Tomato Paste 10 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Fruit Cocktail 5 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Apricots 4 1-lb. 14-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Packer's Pretty Produce

Michigan U.S. No. 1 Yellow **Cooking Onions** 10 1-lb. Bag **58¢**

Michigan Sno White **Fresh Parsnip** 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

All Solid Heads—Fresh **Green Cabbage** Lb. **10¢**

Washington Extra Fancy **D'Anjou Pears** 2 Lbs. **49¢**

Bunny Pop **Pop Corn** 2 lb. **29¢**

Refreshing — King Size **COCA COLA**

12 12-oz. Bottles **89¢** Save up to 21¢

Limit 12 No Coupon Needed

Pioneer — Pure Granulated **SUGAR**

5-lb. Bag **39¢** Save

Limit One No Coupon Needed

Soft White & Assorted **NORTHERN**

4 roll Pack **19¢** Save up to 17¢

Limit One No Coupon Needed

Reg. or Drip Grind **HILLS COFFEE**

3 Lb. Can **\$1.89** Save 40¢

Limit One No Coupon Needed

FREE Cannon Beautyrest Dish Cloth or Guest Towel With This Coupon and Purchase of **CANNON DISH TOWEL** Only **69¢**

FREE Cannon Beautyrest Wash Cloth or Guest Towel With This Coupon and Purchase of **CANNON BATH TOWEL** Only **99¢**

Here Are Just a Few Examples of Our More Than 6,000 Everyday Low Prices...

COMPARE!		Our Low Price	Save Up To
Pet Milk	14-oz. Can	14¢	3¢
Flour	5-lb. Bag	51¢	2¢
Kwik Wrap	100-ft. Plastic Roll	17¢	2¢
Baby Foods	Gerber Strained Jar	12 1/2¢	19¢
Spry	Special Label 2-lb. 10-oz. Shortening Can	69¢	4¢
Quick Oats	Breakfast 2-lb. 10-oz. Cereal Pkg.	43¢	5¢
Roman Bleach	Gallon Bottle	49¢	10¢
Hygrade Hash	Canned Beef 15-oz. Can	31¢	6¢
Nestle's Morsels	12-oz. Pkg.	44¢	7¢
Del Monte Corn	1-lb. 1-oz. Can	17¢	3¢
Spaghetti	Frank's 15 1/4-oz. Can	11¢	2¢
Tea Bags	Food Club 100-ct. Pkg.	79¢	20¢
Waffle Syrup	Qt. 14-oz. Bottle	55¢	4¢
Pancake Mix	Buttermilk 2-lb. Aunt Jemima Pkg.	41¢	9¢
Jell-O	Assorted Flavors Pkg.	8¢	2¢

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER & 5020 S. CEDAR-LANSING

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This advertiser was very satisfied to tell us he had "Sold everything the first morning."



HI-FI. GARRARD turntable, 20 watt amplifier, 12" speaker. Complete or separate.

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- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

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1 DAY. . . . \$1.50
3 DAYS. . . . \$3.50
5 DAYS. . . . \$6.00

(Based on 15 words per ad)
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color, or national origin.

Automotive

- AUSTIN HEALEY, 3,000, 1961, two tops. Excellent condition. 1316 Krollwood, Lansing after 5 pm. 22
- BUICK, 1954 Roadmaster. Four-door, V-8. All power. Good condition. Call Rick, 337-2030. 23
- CADILLAC 1956, "60" Special. All power. Very good condition. Call 393-3557 after 2 pm. 22
- CADILLAC 1954, 4-door. Mint condition. Private owner. Phone 372-4762. 24
- CHEVROLET, 1963 two-door, Bel Air. Six-cylinder. Standard shift. By owner. Phone IV 9-7613. 24
- CHEVROLET, 1954. Excellent body. New brakes, transmission. Good tires. Runs well. 355-6164. 23

Call Us For

ICE SALT

OKEMOS ELEVATOR CO.
Okemos Rd. at C & O Railroad
Okemos. ED 2-4114

Automotive

- CHEVROLET, 1964 convertible. V-8 stick. Whitewalls, wire wheels, discs, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Make me an offer! 372-3748. 22
- CHEVROLET, 1963 Impala four-door hardtop. Full power, V-8, automatic. Excellent. IV 4-5337, 8-5, Beckwith. 21
- CHEVROLET 1961 Impala sedan. Six. Mechanically sound. Body flawless. New Suburbanite snow tires. A perfect second car. 353-1354. 23
- CHEVROLET, 1956 automatic. Good running condition. Tires, good condition. Call 484-8555 after 5 pm. 23

CHEV II 1963 Nova hardtop. Automatic, power brakes, 23,000 miles. Very good condition. \$1,440. Phone 372-4462. 23

CORVAIR, 1963 Monza four-door. Four-speed. Very clean. Original owner. \$1,395. Phone 669-9386. 24

CORVAIR, 1961 Station wagon. "700" Automatic. Radio. Clean. Best offer over \$600 takes it! IV 9-5943. 23

DODGE, 1961 four-door sedan. V-8. Torque flite. Power steering, power brakes. Radio. \$845. HAROLD PLETZ MOTOR SALES, 150 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-1870. C23

DODGE, 1953 Meadowbrook two-door, stick six. Dependable transportation. \$50. Phone 355-6337 after 6. 23

FALCON 1961 Wagon. 4-door. Standard shift. Green. 12,000 miles. Good second or family car. IV 5-3590. 21

FORD, 1957 six-cylinder stick. In good condition. New tires, radio. Low mileage. \$225. 355-2495. 21

FORD, 1950 Model A. Two-door with trunk. Not modified, like new. M. B. Collins, Route 1, Eaton Rapids. AU 8-3055, evenings. 24

FORD, 1956 and Oldsmobile, 1955. Both in good condition. IV 5-4136. 23

FORD, 1963 Fairlane Station Wagon. V-8. Standard shift. Radio. 23,000 miles. 705 Downer. Phone IV 5-0150. 23

FORD, 1957 two-door automatic. Good tires. Good overall condition. \$200. Phone ED 2-1360. 23

FORD 1954. Body fair. Excellent motor. Three new tires. New battery. \$100. Call Bill, 351-5399. 21

FORD 1960. 4-door, Galaxie 500. V-8 Cruise-O-Matic. Power steering, brakes. Extras! \$700. 882-2753. 22

LAND ROVER 1964. "88". Station Wagon. 4-wheel drive. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 355-1243. 23

Automotive

MUSTANG 1965 hardtop. V-8 stick. Low mileage. Radio. Excellent condition. Many options. \$2,250. 355-8028. 22

OLDSMOBILE 1964. F-85. Deluxe 4-door sedan. V-8 automatic. Power steering, brakes. 11,000 miles. 655-1559. 22

OLDSMOBILE, 1961 Dynamic "88". sedan. Fully equipped. Excellent condition throughout. Reasonable. Call owner. 882-0831. 21

OLDSMOBILE, 1959 Dynamic "88". Two-door. Power brakes, good condition. \$550. Phone FE 9-8375, after 5 pm. 23

OLDSMOBILE, 1963 "98" four-door hardtop. Power steering, brakes. White sidewalls. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,275. IV 2-7687. 23

OLDSMOBILE, 1960 station wagon. Automatic, power brakes. Clean. One owner. \$995. Call IV 5-7141 or IV 5-4984. 23

OPEL, 1959. Always starts. Sharp. Good mechanical condition. Economical. \$325. 337-1001. 24

PLYMOUTH 1959 6-cylinder, standard transmission. No rust. Must sell immediately. Best offer. Phone 372-0244. 21

RAMBLER, 1961 Wagon. Six-cylinder standard. Radio, heater, snow tires. Clean, economical. ED 7-0675 after 5. 23

RENAULT 1961 Gordini. 4-speed. New. \$450. 1954 Morris Minor Convertible. New engine. \$125. 489-0367. 23

STUDEBAKER 1964 Avanti. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 355-1243. 23

THUNDERBOLT, 1959. 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$985 or best offer. Phone TU 2-4515. 23

TR-3 1955 with 1961 engine. Good mechanically, poor body. \$300. See, back of 122 Durand. 332-1098. 25

VOLKSWAGEN, 1962. Grey sedan. Radio, seat belts. \$1,050. Phone 355-0097 after 5 pm. before Monday. 23

SIGNS FORD SALES, INC. January Clearance Sale

1962 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. One owner. 6 cylinder powerglide. Radio, many extras. 1960 VOLVO 2-door white. Real clean. 1963 FORD Country sedan. 6-passenger. 8 cylinder. Automatic. Power steering. 1962 CHEVROLET Greenbrier Bus. Automatic. Radio. Excellent condition. One local owner. Test drive this one. 1958 WILLIS Jeep with snowplow. Excellent condition. Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 'til 9 pm. 162 W. Grand River Williamston 655-2191 C21

Auto Service & Parts

AUTO MACHINE SHOP SERVICE. Head and valve work, crankshaft grinding, engine balancing. Speed equipment sales. CAPITOL CITY SPEED SHOP. 882-7490. 27

RENT your TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. FREE service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental. 482-0624. C

NEW HOUSE TRAILER. For couple. 10 x 43. Furnished, modern appliances including washing machine. Call Bill, 332-5069. 23

APARTMENTS

ONE NICELY furnished two-room efficiency apartment. Immediate occupancy. Burcham Woods, 355-2746. 24

WILL SUBLEASE Spartan Village one-bedroom apartment before spring term and ending September first. 355-2987. 24

NEED ONE man. Remainder of winter; through spring. Cedar Village. One block to campus. 337-0551. 23

Glenn E. Oesterle. Real Estate

723 McRoberts St. New 4 bedroom, 2 baths, finished family room, large kitchen with dining area, basement, gas heat. Walk-out basement. Sell or Trade

327 Ann St. Nearly new quality built, 2 bedroom. You must see this to appreciate the finish and cabinet work. Price \$14,000

Phone OR 6-5919 Evenings OR 7-1071, 353-0101 160 E. Ash, Mason

Phil Gordon's Continental Imports, Inc. 2845 E. Saginaw IV 4-1341

Automotive

FLOOR SHIFT. Heavy duty three speed. Spring loaded. Fits Chev, Pontiac and Ford. \$20. Call 355-5342. 22

COMPLETELY REBUILT 327 Chevrolet engine. 8 Johns Racing Pistons for 327 Chevrolet. 11.25-1 compression. Call 484-5077. 22

TWO-WAY RADIOS. Citizens Band and Walkie-Talkie. New and used sets. CAPITOL CITY SPEED SHOP, 6020 S. Cedar. 882-9740. 27

Employment

TOWN AND COUNTRY Food Company needs men. Married preferred with time on their hands to work at exceptional selling job. For appointment call 487-3661. Ask for Mr. Crowley. 21

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. C21

DELIVERY BOYS wanted. Make up to \$2 hourly. Varsity Drive-In. 1227 E. Grand River. ED 2-6517. 23

WANTED: HOSPITAL microbiologist. A.S.C.P. registered or with degree and hospital experience to head department in local hospital. Excellent salary. Contact St. Lawrence Hospital. Personnel Office. 23

VARSITY CAB needs part-time drivers, 21 or over. Morning and night. Also part-time dispatcher. Male or female. Apply 122 Woodmere, side door, or call 332-3559. 21

MUSICIANS, two or three piece Combo to play during summer at small town tavern in Northern Michigan. Must be versatile. Room and board plus salary. 482-4412, evenings. 22

BEAUTICIAN, Two years experience. Holt area. Full or part time. Call evenings after 9. OX 9-2678. 22

DRUMMER WANTED for Rock and Roll vocal group. Call John, 353-1974. 23

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write or call Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C21

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two small children. Own transportation. 487-0225. 22

WANTED: CAPITAL A.S.C.P. registered medical technologist or with BS degree and hospital experience for full-time position in local hospital. Contact Personnel Office, St. Lawrence Hospital. 23

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C21

For Rent

RENT your TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. FREE service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental. 482-0624. C

NEW HOUSE TRAILER. For couple. 10 x 43. Furnished, modern appliances including washing machine. Call Bill, 332-5069. 23

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327 Ann St. Nearly new quality built, 2 bedroom. You must see this to appreciate the finish and cabinet work. Price \$14,000

Phone OR 6-5919 Evenings OR 7-1071, 353-0101 160 E. Ash, Mason

Phil Gordon's Continental Imports, Inc. 2845 E. Saginaw IV 4-1341

For Rent

STUDENTS WELCOME - Three apartments. Studio, plus two 2-bedroom. Rents: \$60, \$100, \$120. IV 4-7796. 23

ONE OR two women over 21. Spring term. Nice, near campus. Phone 332-6734 after 5 pm. 23

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, 129 Burcham, \$130. Call Fabian Realty, ED 2-0811 or ED 7-2474. 23

Houses

FURNISHED two-bedroom house. Corner Vine and Foster. Call Mrs. Dudley, IV 9-1017. 23

4th ROOMMATE needed. 5-room house. Two blocks from campus. \$40, utilities included. 337-2000. 22

EAST LANSING. Two-bedroom house. Partially furnished. \$150 month. Available March, 1965 - March 1, 1966. Family only. 1054 Lilac. 337-7067. 23

TWO ROOM furnished cabin at Lake Lansing for one male student. \$40 month. 332-8932. 23

OKEMOS (DOWNTOWN) furnished entire two-bedroom home. Four students. \$125. Call ED 2-5096. 23

Rooms

LARGE SINGLE room near campus. Available immediately. Call Fabian Realty, ED 2-0811 or ED 7-2474. 23

For Sale

FIREPLACE WOOD Well Seasoned Maple 699-2867 C

WESTINGHOUSE 24" cabinet TV. Excellent condition. \$30. ED 2-5157. 20

LADIES COAT. Taupe colored. Worn only five times. Size 10-12. Call IV 2-3958 after 6 pm. 21

SWEETERS SOLD AND repaired. Capital Vacuum. IV 9-2636. C22

ICE HOCKEY Goalie equipment CCM. Complete. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. 351-4529 after 5 pm. 22

16mm MOVIE CAMERA. Keystone, twin lens. Turret, with Elgeet 1 inch F1.5 and 3 inch F1.9 lens. Also accessories. \$165 or best offer. Call Durand, Michigan, 288-6888 after 6 pm. 22

PUPPIES OF German Shepherd mother. Two males, \$5 each. ED 2-1919. 22

ADULT REGISTERED Maltine and Alaskan Husky pup. ED 2-1852. 807 Woodingham after 5. 24

\$37.77 BUYS a new English 3-speed bicycle. Used bicycles and rentals also available. ACE HARDWARE AND GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

BATHINETTE, TRIMBLE, deluxe. Tub never used. Likenew. Only \$18. Call ED 7-0772. 21

PIANO, \$39.50. Skis and ski boots, used. Archery bows, weight-lifting sets, bowling balls, bicycles, 300 guns. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, IV 5-4391. C21

BICYCLE STORAGE: Sales, service and rentals. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

For Sale

CARPET BIGELOW. 9 x 12, 100% wool. \$60. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 339-8433. 21

VIOLINS, VIOLA, Cello, guitar. Custom made to order. General repairing. Bows repaired. Cases, strings, parts and accessories. NOLAN BARTOW, Violin Maker, 306 1/2 N. Washington. Phone IV 7-5697. 21

STEREO, HI-FI components. New, used. Large selection. 355-5443. 25

RUNNAGE SALE! Men's, women's, and children's clothing. All sizes. Also antiques and household items. Wednesday, 9 am. to 4 pm. 3230 S. Deerpfield, Lansing. 393-2513. 21

ITALIAN SKIS, Kofix bottoms, Cubco bindings. Also, Henke boots. ED 2-5065. Ask for Bob or Chip. 25

TWO HOLLYWOOD-style twin beds. Mattresses, frames and headboards included. Reasonable. 655-2912 between 5:30 - 9. 23

BUY, SELL, trade guns. Hello dia. See Ernie. KENNEDY'S HOBBY SHOP, 1420 Woodbine. IV 9-1165. 25

PIANO FISCHER, ebony console, with bench. Excellent condition. \$475. Call 337-0902. 23

SKIS, FOR complete sets. Children's boots, size 2 - Skis, 5'. Adults: Boots, 7 1/2 - Skis, 6'. Boots 8 1/2 - Skis 6'. Extra boots, 7. IV 9-0537. 23

PANASONIC nine transistor, CB transceivers. Used once. List \$120, asking \$70. ED 2-5447. 23

Lost & Found

LOST: CHILD'S hat. Beige with brown bow. Reward. 355-9828. 23

Personal

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Castles Fall In Okemos

Graduate student Ronald Grow and his wife, Susan, are building hopeful castles for the success of their musical comedy, "That's How the Castle Crumbles," opening Thursday in the Okemos Barn Theater.

Chosen the play of the month for February by the Community Theater Association of Michigan, "Castle" is under consideration for off-Broadway production by a New York agent, Ron Grow said.

The Grows, both from East Lansing, are a husband-and-wife team. Ron Grow, masters candidate in television and radio broadcasting, wrote the script, and Sue Grow, a former State student, composed the 10 songs for the musical.

Community Circle Players is presenting "Castle" at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, and at 4 p.m. Feb. 21. Reservations can be made by calling ED 2-2221.

"Castle" concerns a modern-day king with 13 daughters and

no son as heir to the throne. On the advice of a courtier, the king calls in a young hypnotist in hope that the power of suggestion can make his wife bear a son.

Both the young hypnotist and a selfish courtier vie for the hand of Princess Jane, whose husband will become the next king. In the meantime, the queen does become pregnant, complicating everybody's scheme.

Several of the songs in the musical are those Sue Grow regards as the best she has composed through the years.

"A record company once told me I could make a big hit with 'My Love' if only I would change the song to a rock 'n' roll style," she remarked, "but I never could bring myself to rewrite it."

The couple got the idea for "That's the Way the Castle Crumbles" while vacationing in the canyons of the Feather River in California last summer.

Grow wrote the story over six months of the past year, completing most of it in August. After four drafts, the play was ready less than a week before tryouts in December 1964.

"Castle," the Grows said, is only a hopeful preliminary to more serious theater work.

"I'd like to do heavy drama," Grow said. "I really think the theater is a place for people to think about life and the human

relations that break down human communications."

He said he regards the theater as a challenge to the imagination of both the playwright and the audience.

"Any musical, however airy and frothy, that lacks the ability to move people at some point has little value," Sue Grow added.

Grow has considered taking a doctorate in theater, but he said he does not have the prerequisites. For eight years he has been working in TV and radio and he condemns the scarcity of opportunity for original, imaginative work in the field.

The Grows wrote three satirical musicals for the Union Board as undergraduates at State. Both also attended Stanford University in California.

As an MSU undergraduate, Ron had two of his one-act plays staged in the Studio Workshop. In 1960 he was among the top 15 for his 90-minute script in the "Hallmark Hall of Fame Television Script Contest."

The Community Circle Players produced his "Temple of Knives," a serious drama, in 1962.

Grow was one of the co-founders of the Lansing area Community Circle Players in 1958. Last year he served as managing director of the CCP. The Grows have two sons,



CAPITOL PAINTING--"The Capitol Moves To Lansing," a painting by Robert Thom depicting the opening of the first Capitol Building in Lansing, will be shown through Saturday in the lounge of the Union. Looking on are from left to right, Gov. George Romney, President John Hannah and George Voorhis, Lansing manager of Bell Telephone.

Michigan Story In Art On Display In Union

A history of Michigan in paintings will be on display this week in the Union lounge.

The exhibit is open to students and the public through Friday and features the work of artist Robert A. Thom of Birmingham. Thom has been commissioned by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company to do the series.

The 11th canvas in the series, "The Capitol Moves To Lansing," is the highlight of the exhibit and was shown for the first time on Sunday. At the unveiling were Gov. George Romney, MSU President John Hannah and George

Voorhis, Lansing manager of Bell Telephone Co.

The purpose of the series is to reconstruct some of the many scenes in Michigan history which were never photographed, according to Voorhis.

Speaking at the presentation Sunday, Voorhis said:

"We share the conviction that the colorful events in Michigan history should be preserved as part of the tradition and heritage of our citizens."



Students may visit their hospitalized friends at Olin Health Center from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. daily.

Admissions include Barbara Thompson, Middleville freshman; Marcia Hale, Sandusky freshman; Mary Jane Pettit, Lansing special program undergraduate; Stephen Lietzke, Detroit freshman; Keith Pollok, Royal Oak freshman; Kenneth Regensburg, New York doctoral candidate; and John Huntzinger, Pontiac junior.

Others admitted were Kathy Whalen, Grand Rapids junior; Vicki Landsperger, Pontiac sophomore; William Hinch, Huntington Woods junior; Lanette Armstrong, Southgate freshman; Barbara Gaffield, Lakeview freshman; Martha Savage, Detroit junior; and Chandler Garrison, Schoolcraft freshman.

WMSB-TV Topic

An investigation of population pressures in Brazil will be presented on WMSB-TV, Channel 10, today at noon.

The program, "The Population Problem," is a part of a new hour-long series of the same name produced by WMSB.

Lobbyist List Growing

There are more lobbyists in Michigan than there are state legislators.

Secretary of state records show there were 178 registered legislative agents in late January. There are 110 House members and 38 senators in Michigan's legislature.

This may seem like too many lobbyists, but, according to Secretary of State James M. Hare, there will soon be more.

If there is much controversial legislation or the session is long, the total could easily reach 200 or 250, and this only includes persons who register.

Russia And Viet Nam Are Lecture Topics

The recent falls on the struggle between the Communist and Western systems in two free lecture-concert programs presented today and Thursday in cooperation with Farmers Week.

Tran Van Dinh, chief Washington correspondent and bureau chief for the Saigon (Viet Nam) Post, will speak at 8 p.m. today in Fairchild Theater on "The War in Viet Nam."

Dick Reddy, who has traveled to the Soviet Union three years to photograph the Communist country, will show his film "Russia" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Fairchild.

Tran Van Dinh is former acting ambassador from Viet Nam to the United States. He was chief of staff for the Viet Liberation Army in Laos when it defeated French colonial troops.

Van Dinh then became a professional journalist, eventually joining the Vietnamese Foreign Service as a press attache. He traveled throughout the United States, South America, Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

University professors have commented on his ability to focus on the vital factors and present them effectively during this year's speaking tour to U.S. universities.

Reddy, a graduate of the School of Journalism, North Texas State College, holds a master's degree in school administration and has taught in Texas and California.

While studying cinematography at the University of Southern California, he acquired an appetite for photography and travel. In the end he traveled to the Soviet Union to produce a film that might examine the accomplishments, or lack of accomplishments, of the Soviet Union under 46 years of Leninism.

His film includes a brief history of Russia since the revolution of 1917, visits to Leningrad, Smolensk, Moscow, Yalta and the Black Sea, and an examination of religious life in Russia today.

Schedule Books

(continued from page 1)

will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, in 128 Natural Science Building to receive instructions and pre-enrollment forms. They will then meet on later nights from 7 to 10 p.m. with their advisers in advisers' offices according to the following schedule: Last names A-H, Feb. 9; I-O, Feb. 10; and Q-Z, Feb. 11.

Department of speech freshman and sophomore majors will meet with their academic advisers for pre-enrollment at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, in various rooms of the Auditorium. A list has been mailed to majors and can also be obtained from the Speech Department office, 149 Auditorium.

Junior and senior majors will meet similarly with their advisers in various Auditorium rooms at 7 p.m. on Feb. 10. Graduate students will make their own appointments with advisers.

Department of Television-Radio students will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 8, in 326 Natural Science Building. Students will later meet

with their advisers in advisers' offices from 7-10 p.m. on the evenings of Feb. 9, Feb. 11, and Feb. 15. Order of meeting will be assigned at the general session Feb. 8.

Labor

(continued from page 1) well, 80, chairman of the Parliamentary Labor Party, pointed at Douglas-Horne and shouted: "Do you want an election now?" Douglas-Horne did not reply, but the question helped stir up the session.

Douglas-Horne said it Conservatives' advice had been taken there would be no crisis in the pound sterling "but the Socialists have shaken confidence in Britain, an unforgivable thing for a British government to do."

Douglas-Horne attacked the Laborites for their proposed capital gains tax and new taxes on profits, for the plan to institute a "price court" to deter inflation and for failing to carry out a pledge to lower home mortgage rates.

Museum Has Biggest Elk

The largest elk shot during the first Michigan elk open hunting season in more than 40 years is now being prepared for display at the MSU Museum.

Gary Loeblich, of Sanford, a former agricultural short course student, shot and killed the animal during December of 1964 near Wolverine.

The bull's antlers are approximately three and a half feet wide with 16 points. When first shot, it measured four feet, 10 inches from the ground to its shoulders. Its dress weight was recorded at 656 pounds.

Museum staff members John Hope and Charles Smith are working on the assemblage of the animal which will not be ready for about two months.

The animal will be made of plaster from a wire and clay mold. The original pelt and antlers will be included.

Pre-Med Group TalkSet Tonight

The Pre-Medical Society will sponsor a talk on "Medicine can be Fun" Thursday at 8 p.m. in 33 Union.

Dr. Clayton Lewis, a Lansing surgeon will present the informal talk.

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A BETTER PRICE FOR your car at PHILIP DODGE, 1431 East Michigan. See Russ Lay. Phone IV 4-4517. C

Knights Got No Special Treatment, Says Hare

There has been some confusion concerning the acquisition of license plates by the Knights Templar with the prefix "KT." According to Secretary of State James M. Hare, "Neither the Knights Templar, nor some of the other groups who have obtained licenses with special initials are being given any kind of preferential treatment."

"These organizations are merely resourceful, find out what branch offices handle licenses with the initials they prefer and go out and purchase a supply of these plates."

Among other organizations which purchase special initialed plates are the American Legion, with "AL"; the Veterans of Foreign Wars, "VF"; University of

Michigan, "UM"; and others. Hare said the department will not reserve a special series for any purchaser, but it will cooperate in notifying him as to when and where a certain series of plates are sold.

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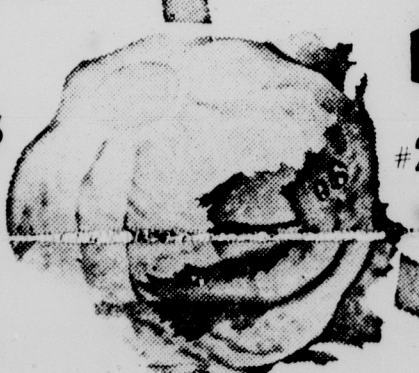


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