



Dems Defeat Romney Budget Bills

200-Unit Addition Planned For Village

Two hundred new married student apartments will be ready for use next fall term, Harold W. Lautner, Director of physical plant planning said Tuesday.

The 200-new units are scheduled for completion Sept. 16, 1965, and will bring the total number

of married housing units to 2,400. The apartments will be built in Spartan Village near the Spartan Village school.

Lautner said the apartments will cost about \$10,000 per unit and each apartment will be part of a two-level building.

Each building will have both an

open and enclosed stairway leading to the upper level and two or three buildings will be heated by a central gas heating plant.

The new apartments will be built with borrowed funds and paid for from rental fees, Lautner said.

"There has been increased need for married student housing at MSU, and these new units should fill some of the need," he said.

Lautner said the Spartan Village area has enough space for the new units plus many more future apartments, and he said no new land for additional buildings is needed.

"We will continue to build new married housing units as the need for them arises," he said. There are now 2,200 married housing units on campus.

Since the end of World War II, the need for married housing has increased, Lautner said. Adequate provisions have been made to meet with this increased need.

Spartan Village, University Village, and Cherry Lane Apartments are the three areas where married students may live on campus.

The rent for married student apartments is \$90 a month for single bedroom units, and \$96 for two-bedroom units. Utilities, including a telephone, are included in this price.

(continued on page 6)

Students Register Housing Opinions

Student suggestions concerning the present off-campus housing policy followed a pattern similar to previous student-faculty recommendations at the fourth open housing committee meeting Tuesday.

The six students who spoke agreed that parental permission for students above 21 years should be abolished and living off-campus.

John Tappin, Alexandria, Va., sophomore brought up the idea of the expansion of the cooperative housing system for both men and women possibly through the use of long-term loans.

James Elliott, professor of natural science, explained that women's co-ops closed in 1956 with the initiation of VanHousen, and that they were not financially feasible because of maintenance problems.

Tappin suggested that an affiliation between co-ops for men and women could be made through the exchange of men taking care of maintenance and women preparing meals.

Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities and chairman of the sub-committee, said that the problem with expansion of the co-op system is that in East Lansing there is a decreasing

number of available lots at an increasing price.

Gordon Hershey, Hulmeville, Pa., sophomore, said that he felt there were two areas of responsibility between University-student and student-University relationships.

Hershey listed the areas as academic and non-academic. Under the University-student, non-academic area, he said that he felt there should be some areas of "protection, but not supervision" by the University concerning off-campus housing.

The University, Hershey suggested should do something about

Police Club American In Madrid

MADRID 4--Spanish police squelched a planned demonstration of university students in downtown Madrid Tuesday, but support for the dissident youths spread to other educational centers in Spain.

A directorate of security ban on a student march on the Ministry of Education was rigidly enforced by armed police.

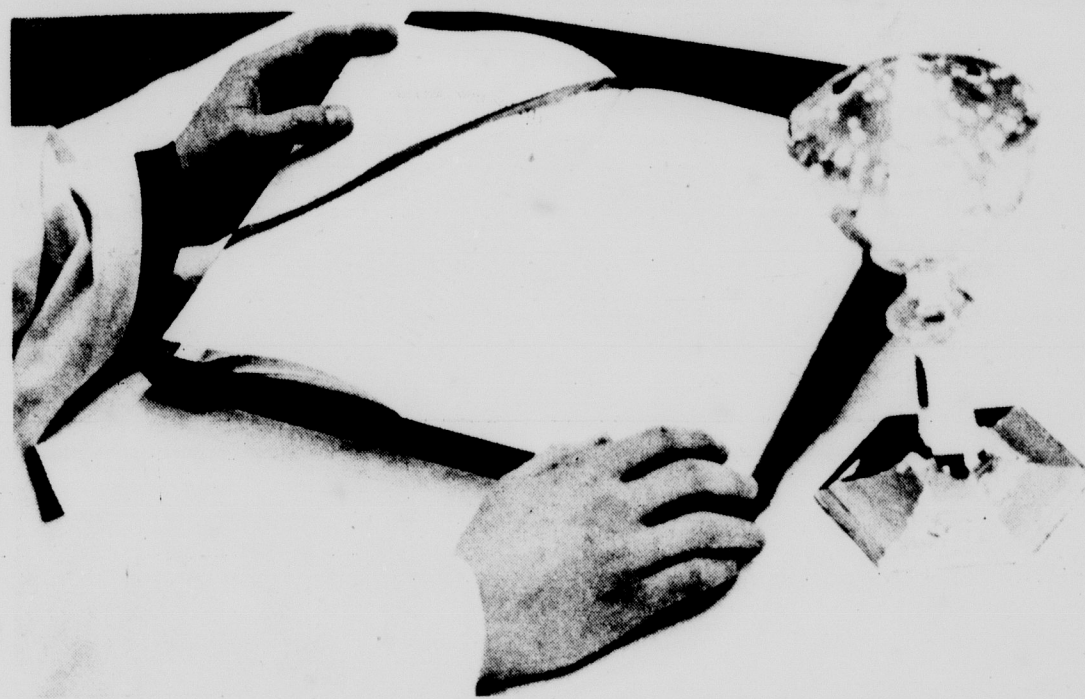
Some used rubber truncheons to prevent several thousand University of Madrid students from gathering in the heart of the Spanish capital.

An American tourist in the crowd was hit on the head by a policeman with a rubber truncheon. The tourist, Leslie Spokany, 29, of Riverdale, N.Y., said he then was hauled off to jail. He was released two hours later and reported the incident to the U.S. Embassy.

Spokany, vacationing here with his wife, said he happened on the scene while taking a walk and started taking pictures of it. "Then I went into a doorway to change my film and a young policeman came in and hit me over the head with the rubber club that looked like a yard long. I told him, 'don't hit me, I am an American tourist', but he kept on beating me," Spokany said.

He said the police also hauled in a young American with a beard. He was identified as Tom Gray, a student from Colorado. Mrs. Spokany was not with her husband during the demonstration.

Several Spaniards released after detention also said they were beaten by the police.



LENT BEGINS--Typical of the altar settings ready for Ash Wednesday services in many Christian churches everywhere today, marking the beginning of Lent, was this scene at the new Martin Luther Chapel in East Lansing.

Photo by Patti Prout

Many E. Lansing Churches Observe Lent's Beginning

By MARY FISCHER

State News Religion Editor

Today, Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, is observed by many churches as the beginning of 40 days of fasting, penance and abstinence from worldly amusements.

In Roman Catholic churches, and many Episcopal churches, ashes from the previous year's Palm Sunday palms, the symbol of penance, are placed on the foreheads of the devout in the sign of the cross.

Although most Protestant churches do not distribute ashes, they do observe Ash Wednesday as the beginning of the six weeks of Lent.

The United Campus Ministry will hold a Lenten series of Wednesday 10 p.m. Vespers in the MSU Alumni Memorial Chapel beginning today.

The Rev. Walter Wietzke, pastor of the University Lutheran Church, will lead the meditation on the meaning of Lent.

All Saints Episcopal Church will celebrate Penitential Office and Holy Communion today at 7

and 9:15 a.m. and at 5:15 p.m.

Penitential Office, Holy Communion and breakfast will be held each Wednesday during Lent at 7 a.m. Each Thursday Holy Communion will be celebrated.

The Edgewood United Church will be holding a discussion series throughout Lent. Sundays the discussion will consist of ethical decision making; Mondays, Christian theology; Tuesdays, basic Biblical categories. Each of the meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The First Christian Church will present Vespers with film, drama and speakers March 28 and April 4, 11 and 13.

The Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church (Martin Luther Chapel) will celebrate Holy Eucharist at 7:30 tonight. The Rev. Dr. W. Harry Krieger, president of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will speak.

Peoples Church will celebrate Holy Communion in McCune Chapel at 7, 7:20, 7:40 a.m., noon, 12:20, 12:40 and 7 p.m. Holy Communion and Meditation will

be held each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

St. John's Roman Catholic Student Parish will hold a Simple Blessing of Ashes, Mass and Distribution of Ashes at 7 a.m.; Mass and Distribution of Ashes at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.; Stations of the Cross and Distribution of Ashes at 3:30 p.m.; a Formal Blessing of Ashes, Mass and Distribution of Ashes at 4:40 p.m.; Stations of the Cross and Distribution of Ashes at 9 p.m.

Confession will be held during all Masses and services throughout Ash Wednesday.

Confession for First Friday will be held Thursday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Masses for First Friday will follow the usual Friday schedule. Confession will be held during all Masses. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be held all day Friday until Stations of the Cross at 12:10 p.m.

Holy Communion will be held each Wednesday at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation with breakfast following the morning service.

The message contained no cost estimate and the White House said there would be none until the legislation goes to Congress, probably next week.

A central theme of the message is the need for a department of housing and urban development to give urban problems "representation at the highest level of government."



TYPICAL TRAFFIC TIE-UPS--Traffic snarls like this one on Grand River at Abbott entrance to the campus leave MSU and East Lansing motorists and pedestrians with frayed nerves. Such occasions cause

long-time local residents to remember the "good old days" before the great expansion of the campus and city.

Photo by Patti Prout

U.S., Viets Launch Air Raids

DA NANG, Viet Nam, 4--U.S. and South Vietnamese air force squadrons, no longer restricted to tit for tat reprisals, rained tons of bombs and rockets onto North Viet Nam's military installations Tuesday in the heaviest such strike of the war.

More than 160 land-based planes -- jet fighters, fighter bombers and bombers and propeller-driven Skyraiders -- attacked the port of Quang Khe.

They termed the operation a resounding success. They said there will be further action against both the target areas as prime sources of Communist aggression against South Viet Nam.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor outlined the new ground rules, framed in keeping with a policy declaration of President Johnson in a Washington speech Feb. 17 that "continuing aggression" would be met by "continuing action."

Asked in Saigon whether the new thrust was in retaliation for Viet Cong attacks on American installations, Taylor said:

"No, definitely not. These air actions are joint actions by the Vietnamese Air Force and our own for the purpose of replying to continuous aggressive acts across the 17th parallel coming from the North. It does not matter whether the immediate victims have been Americans or have been Vietnamese or a combination. Actually it has been a combination."

Twenty U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabre fighters escorted 19 Vietnamese Skyraider fighter bombers for the attack on Quang Khe.

They loosed between 50 and 70 tons of bombs--including some 750-pounders--on 60 to 70 buildings and four naval installations of that port, about 60 miles north of the border and 15 miles north of Dong Hoi, which was the target Feb. 7. The strike was made from an altitude of 1,000 feet. Fire and smoke surged aloft.

U.S. B57 Canberras and F100s loosed more than 120 tons of bombs on the munitions depot at Xom Bang, 15 miles north of the border, and sped away to the eruption of secondary explosions from a large ammunition dump.

Returning pilots said North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire seemed light and inaccurate. But not all returned.

The cost appeared to be greater than in any of the four previous raids -- the Tonkin Gulf action last Aug. 5 and the retaliatory strikes on Feb. 7, 8 and 11.

Four or more planes were shot down. Officials declined to say exactly how many. But the pilots of three--one Vietnamese and two Americans--were recovered unhurt.

Radio Hanoi broadcast a report, unconfirmed elsewhere, that North Vietnamese gunners downed six planes from the U.S. 7th Fleet, but American authorities reported no carrier-based craft were involved.

The new All University Student Government (AUSG) budget will come out of the finance committee at tonight's Student Congress meeting.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Con-Con (Constitutional Convention) room of the International Center.

The caucus, in taking this action, is not killing the Governor's budget. It is merely removing a procedural obstacle placed in the path of non-budget legislation by the revised Constitution.

PATTERNS IN PROGRESS--Stands of reinforcing rods and wall forms present unusual picture possibilities at the new East Lansing sewage plant. The plant which is to be completed next summer will serve East Lansing, MSU and Meridian Township, replacing the overloaded plant near Brady Group.

Way Clear For Other Legislation

Majority Democrats in the legislature carried out their pledge today to give Gov. George Romney's budget bills a procedural death blow.

After a two-hour parliamentary wrangle the senate voted down all of the executive budget bills, \$788.5 million worth-by straight party line votes.

The House Democratic caucus last week agreed to act on all executive budget bills immediately. This action would allow the legislature to proceed with its work in an orderly manner without jeopardizing the constitutionality of all non-budget legislation passed prior to adoption of appropriations for fiscal 1965-66.

The problem is created by the Constitution, Article IV, Section 31, requires that the executive budget bills be passed or rejected in either house of the Legislature before that house passes any appropriation bill for items not in the executive budget.

In addition the Constitution states "Any bill requiring an appropriation to carry out its purpose shall be considered an appropriation bill." Consequently, almost all legislation could be considered appropriation legislation and ineligible for passage prior to action on the executive budget bills.

The Democrat's bill to grant senior citizens reasonable exemption from homestead property taxes could be considered a non-budget appropriation bill.

The dilemma presented by the Constitution is that on the one hand the Legislature cannot pass the executive budget bills immediately without proper study and evaluation and on the other hand, the Legislature cannot pass non-budget legislation prior to action on the executive budget bills with any assurance that their constitutionality will not be challenged.

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AUSG Budget To Be Released

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Photo by Larry Carlson

EDITORIALS

Peaceful Coexistence

The editorial reprinted below was written by Mark R. Killingsworth, a staff member of the University of Michigan's Michigan Daily. It appeared in the Daily last Saturday, under the headline, "The Ussrich Approach To That Cow College."

The unofficial attitudes of the University towards Michigan State is not totally unlike the ancient Chinese view of China as "the Middle Kingdom" around which the rest of the (barbarian) world revolved.

There was strong basis in the past for the University's belief, as, indeed, there once was for China's. But it appears at the moment that the University is in the perplexing and uncomfortable position of the Chinese when the West gave them opium to smoke and then overran them completely. And the University has yet to devise an adequate response to the challenge...

Michigan State University was, as various administrators, professors and students in Ann Arbor delight in saying, a cow college in the early 1940's. But when John A. Hannah became its president in 1941, the pace of the "udder school" in Michigan changed. Gradually it achieved preeminence in numerous fields.

MSU professors have been involved in technical assistance programs from the Ryukus to Pakistan to South America. At the same time President Hannah has overseen a vast building expansion program in East Lansing. Neither the sun nor the cement ever sets on Hannah's empire.

Welcome

This development should be welcomed by all reasonable men as proof of the theory of evolution. But the University's reaction to this phenomenal progress has been nothing short of horror.

MSU professors tell of attending parties in Ann Arbor at which University professors refused to speak to them; and University administration and faculty continue to suggest to the student body--which seems no less eager to accept the idea than they are--that the cow college, while it no longer possesses its former debased and depraved mentality, is still irretrievably incomparable to the University. MSU to the University, is simply an outstanding inferior school.

However, it might be useful to examine one department in the University, economics perhaps, and see how valid this view is. One finds to his dismay that three eminent professors in this department--one of them the dean of the literary college--originally came from that stable of agriculture and ignorance, Michigan State University...

Indeed the foregoing, far from substantiating the University's outdated myth about MSU, only reflects current realities. And this is why the University's reaction has been what it has been.

For it refuses to admit that MSU is steadily approaching excellence, or that MSU is a definite threat to its previously undisputed prestige. Instead, it frenetically repeats the same old conundrums about MSU's inferiority, not so much in an attempt to describe reality as in a vain hope to change it.

A classic example of the contrast between the myth which the University attempts to perpetuate and the reality which MSU has made clear is the current controversy over the Honors program of each school.

MSU, in a concerted effort to recruit excellence, has begun a substantial, well-endowed scholarship campaign and has given a large contribution to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for students who decide to attend college there. As a result, MSU last year accepted over 260 Merit scholars; the University, employing its relaxed approach to excellence, took in less than 40.

1929 Revisited

The confused and angry trumpeting from Ann Arbor after the news was announced last year made the "Great Crash" sound like an autopsy. Vague references to "academic pitchmanship" reportedly emanated from high University sources.

Official brows knotted, official brains whirled and official mouths voiced the blistering comeback: MSU was "buying" Merit scholars by contributing to the NMSC fund and stipulating that only those who attended MSU could receive its money. In other words, MSU's scholar statistics were supposedly stacked.

It may assuage those troubled consciences to know that NMSC President John Stalnaker called the University's reaction "mostly sour grapes"; or that in the number of semifinalists, determined solely by academic promise, MSU was still far ahead of any other school in the country, which apparently includes the University. In short, MSU bettered the University.

Although obviously jolted by the defeat, the University was neither prepared to admit it nor, as succeeding events have shown, to do anything about it. It might be said that there are two unofficial points of view at the University toward MSU's improvement: one doesn't know about it, the other does and doesn't like it.

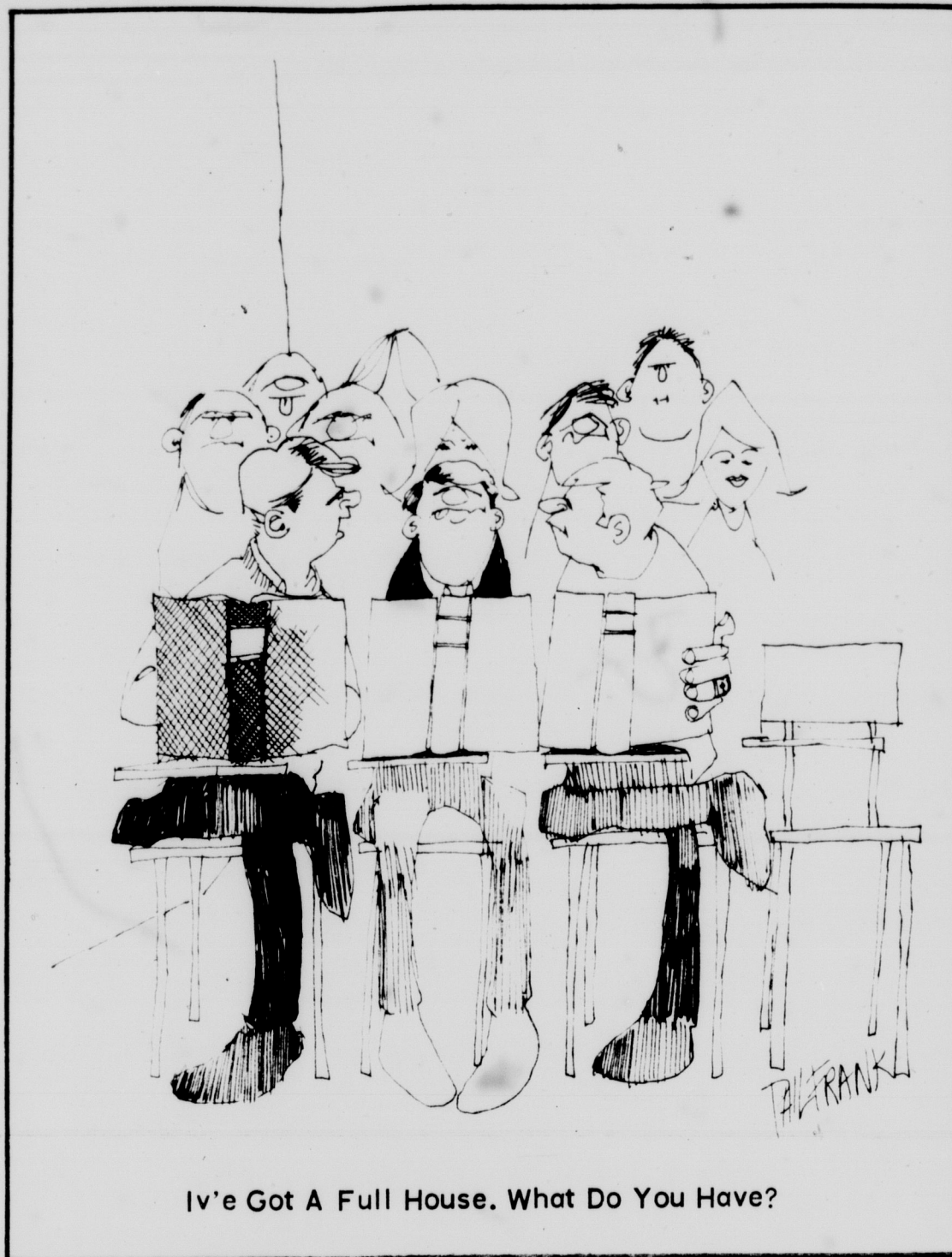
"We're really in a competition with MSU," one student close to the inner workings of the Honors Council declares, "but we don't want to admit it." Or, as one of the inner workers of the council itself has put it, the University makes a "conscious effort to inform, but not to recruit."

However, the MSU recruiting drive has been not only successful but annoyingly successful. It is far superior, in concept and in execution, to anything the University has seriously considered, let alone actually tried. It is a noble attempt at achieving excellence which has challenged the University's own "vital margin of excellence."

But in response to the MSU challenge, the University has not recommended its pursuit of excellence. It has sought a refuge of arrogance.

The University has been stung, but it seems ready to subside into its slumbers again. It is a shame. For the far wiser course is to put its affairs in order.

The University should realize that a university which recognizes its faults and then devotes strenuous and varied efforts to achieve excellence is in that measure itself excellent, and that, far from being condemned as vulgar or uncouth, MSU's efforts should be commended--and emulated.



I've Got A Full House. What Do You Have?

Leaving Mississippi: How To Describe It Up North?

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series on the atmosphere which surrounded the recent Civil Rights Commission hearings in Jackson, Miss. By JIM STERBA, State News Staff Writer

The Civil Rights Commission hearings closed Saturday much like they had opened Tuesday, with a statement from Chairman John A. Hannah, who said the commission had found many wrongs that needed to be corrected but also many signs of reform. As Hannah rapped his gavel on the table to formally adjourn the hearings, newsreel cameramen packed up their miles of film, newsmen compiled their notes and phoned final stories to their papers around the country.

I closed my third notebook, pulled together all the statistical handouts I had received, and thanked the many people I had met.

On the way out of Veterans Building, I walked by the hospital barber shop which had closed "for remodeling" Tuesday after a Negro NAACP leader accused the barber of discrimination. It was still closed.

Sam Smith, the editor of a small current events magazine called the "Idler," and I took a "whites only" taxi back to the motel and prepared to leave town. We passed several cars with Confederate flag license plates on their front bumpers. Also, many of the stores displayed Confederate flags in their windows.

The flags reminded me of Jackson Mayor Allen C. Thompson's remark at the hearings that the U.S. has helped battle-torn countries back to their feet after a war but never gave "one penny" to Mississippi after the Civil War.

Back at the motel, I packed my clothes, a week's worth of local newspapers, a two-inch thick pile of statistics and my notebooks into my bulging suitcase and went to lunch.

I joined some commission at-

torneys who were jokingly asking Negro commission member Mrs. Frankie M. Freeman about going into the Mississippi countryside for a picnic. She declined.

By this time, most of the commission members and newsmen had left by plane for other parts of the country. I could not help but think of local Negro leader Charles Evers' remark: "Wait 'til the Civil Rights Commission leaves Mississippi, then things will return to normal."

Evers is the brother of Medgar Evers who was murdered last year, and "normal" to him would be a sort of hell on earth to most American citizens.

On the way to the Jackson airport, Notre Dame President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh remarked that he thought the commission had accomplished much but that Mississippi still had a long way to go.

MSU President John A. Hannah said Mississippi does indeed have its share of good citizens who want to solve the state's problems.

I agreed that I really didn't realize before coming south how bad or how good Mississippi was. I wondered, if it would be possible to tell anyone in Michigan of the exact situation in Mississippi.

On the plane, Hannah and Hesburgh talked about the results of the hearings. I talked with George Carmak, a correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain.

Carmak, a former editor of a

Houston paper, had traveled for Scripps-Howard in the South for many years. He was going back to Washington for the first time in three months.

"It's too bad national attention was focused on Selma," Carmak said. "I really believe these hearings in Mississippi were much more important."

He agreed that it was hard to pick from so many beatings and bombings and write a newspaper story that would convey to readers the true picture of the South.

"Any one of the witnesses would have made a good news story," he said. "There were so many that it was hard to choose and still get across in your story that these aren't isolated cases."

Carmak thought the South was finally "coming around."

He changed planes at Memphis for Washington, and I bought as many Northern newspapers as I could find in order to see how much coverage the Northern press gave to the hearings.

I found that most of the stories I read came from the Jackson office of Associated Press and United Press International, and their accounts didn't seem representative to me of what went on at the hearings.

As flames from the DC-7 engines wrapped around the wing and the plane flew north, I was glad that I didn't live in Mississippi. I was glad to be returning to snow and cold, and the comparatively small problems of life in Michigan.

Red Cedar Report

By Jim DeForest

In order to brighten up their meals, the dorms put floral displays on the cafeteria lines, but the idea failed. Oh well, that's show-biz. One day the centerpiece, the next day the salad.

The Greeks leave their impression on University life. But why must it be on the desks when I'm trying to take notes?

The State News has decided to do away with its sports page. You already know what the game's outcome will be.

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Campus Summary

Fathers And Children



By Michael Kindman

Students are not supposed to feel lost in the University. They are not supposed to feel that sometimes they are beating their heads against walls of red tape and committee assignments when they try to make their little cries of protest heard.

University policy--as opposed to University regulations; there is a difference--denies the possibility that students might want to confer as equals with the very same University managers who write the policy statements that promise them a home away from home here on campus. Children should be seen and not heard, our "loco parents" tell us, and are not supposed to resent being called children.

Which would be all well and good if as children of the fatherly University we were seen as mature or at least as intelligent and precocious offspring; but frequently we are seen as angry bobs thrown futilely on the wheels and gears of the great education machine, and we hardly seem to be heard at all.

I am speaking, of course, of "channels" of communication, of the lack thereof and of the recent efforts of University-type people to open up some new ones.

The Committee for Student Rights is not the first group to realize that students have voices and minds. University officials, with growing cognizance of this fact, have pushed for students to be included in discussion and conference groups on University affairs, even though they are sometimes admitted only after decisions are made.

Student government leaders and re-evaluators have thought at great length about ways to get more students with real voices and real minds into the government.

But the various attempts to determine "student opinion" and act according to its dictates seem almost invariably to leave some people cold. I frequently find myself one of those people.

The presentation last week of the 4,200-plus name petition seeking housing regulation changes was an example of static interfering with the "channels."

The petition was brought before the "channel" that was supposed to psych out student feelings on housing before proposing possible changes in the rules. One would have thought more opinions would mean more psyching out and more successful proposals.

But the "representative" students, faculty and administrators on the housing subcommittee seemed to have a different opinion, when they were unduly hostile toward the presenters of the petition, and seemed to feel only the slightest compunctions about derogating the concept of collecting names in order to collect opinions.

Another good channel thus is gone, and another good one's demise hinted at by subsequent events. When I was one of two representatives of CSR rebuffed upon presentation of the petition, I determined to try another tactic. With two others I met with John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, under the auspices of whose department the housing subcommittee meetings were held.

Fuzak accepted "physically" as well as "mentally" the petition, and agreed that it was poor politics if nothing else originally to reject the 80-foot strip of paper.

Why, one wonders, was no one prepared to take the petition, or had Fuzak not suggested to the subcommittee members that they should be more tolerant of whatever opinions were represented at their meetings? Why did Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student activities and chairman of the off-campus housing subcommittee, announce after rejecting the petition that he knew no procedure for accepting a petition? Is there really so little thought of students--out of the context of committee meetings and "opinion polls"--attempting to grow out of their knickers and be heard as well as seen?

More channels like the housing subcommittee meetings are being opened, doubtless with genuine feeling that these "channels" are worthwhile. Students are being asked about football ticket policy revisions, they are being told about student government re-evaluation, they are hearing and reading--with somewhat less official sympathy--about the non-radical and far-from-subversive student group that thinks about these problems.

They are developing voices and minds, and soon they are going to insist in no uncertain terms on being seen, heard and listened to intensely by their friends and relatives in the administration.

More channels must be opened up, but not channels that depend on computer-coded "representative" students or on quietly controllable administrators or friends of administrators. Channels based on finding the least dangerous student opinion worthy of the name--we must be careful, we are told; the capitol is still four miles down the road and we're really not like Ann Arbor, after all--and confronting it with the well-reasoned and prepared-in-advance arguments of education machinists cannot satisfy students just finding their voices.

"Channels" are in people's minds and attitudes, and not in their committee titles and open office hours.

But pardon me for possibly offending some people. I'm supposed to be seen at the top of this column, and not heard at its bottom.



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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

School Bill Approved

WASHINGTON--President Johnson's \$1.3 billion school bill, including a goal of helping parochial as well as public schools, was approved Tuesday by the House Education and Labor Committee.

The heavy Democratic majority on the committee moved the bill toward a House vote later this month by a 23-8 vote. Two Republicans and all 21 Democrats supported it.

Most of the money--\$1 billion--would go to school districts serving children of low-income families, whether in public or non-public schools. Ninety per cent of the nation's school districts would get funds under the bill.

Meyer Tissue Found Malignant

CHICAGO--Doctors reported Tuesday that abnormal tissue removed from Albert Cardinal Meyer's brain is malignant.

The report from Mercy Hospital's pathology department identified the tumor, about the size of a large walnut, as an astrocytoma.

The report did not determine the degree of malignancy. The Cardinal's general condition was reported as stable. He underwent the four-hour and 20-minute brain surgery Feb. 25.

Rocket Explodes

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.--An Atlas-Centaur space rocket exploded into a boiling fireball on its launching pad Tuesday and dealt a damaging blow to U.S. plans to launch a Project Surveyor spacecraft this year to determine if the moon's surface can support astronaut expeditions.

The blazing eruption occurred two seconds after the 108-foot-tall rocket blasted off in an attempt to hurl a dummy Surveyor model toward a make-believe moon in an important rehearsal for the real thing.

The fireball mushroomed more than 200 feet high and flung flaming wreckage over a wide area. No one was injured, but damage to the launching pad was extensive, possibly as much as \$5 million.

Raids Work Of "Barbarous Pirates"

MOSCOW--U.S.-South Vietnamese air raids on communist North Viet Nam Tuesday were the work of "barbarous pirates," and were "a new act of open aggression," Moscow Radio declared.

The official news agency Tass said from 7 to 11 planes were shot down, Hanoi Radio put the number downed at 6. U.S. reports said 4 or more planes were lost.

Moscow Radio said the air blow "sharpens the situation in the Indochinese peninsula, which is tense even without this."

Rights Leaders Ready For Funeral

MARION, Ala.--Civil rights leaders turned momentarily aside from their right-to-vote campaign Tuesday to get ready for the funeral of a slain Negro.

Jimmie Lee Jackson, who died of a gunshot wound in the stomach following a clash between Negro demonstrators and state troopers here Feb. 18, will be buried today.

Martin Luther King Jr., who will deliver the eulogy of the 26-year-old laborer, was away on a speaking trip Tuesday but promised to return in time for one or both of the double funeral services.

Welch Urges More Birch Chapters

BELMONT, Mass.--The founder of the John Birch Society called Tuesday for establishing chapters in a majority of congressional districts to sway political support towards conservative candidates.

In a special pamphlet issued with the society's monthly bulletin, founder Robert Welch set a goal of 50 chapters of 20 members apiece in each of 325 congressional districts--three quarters of the 435 total.

In the others, "the left-wing political strength is so preponderant that it would be wiser to put our more serious efforts elsewhere," he said.

RFK Denies Anti-Hoffa Plot

WASHINGTON--Senators were told Tuesday that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., when serving as Attorney General, tried to instigate a magazine expose of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa at a time Hoffa was under indictment.

Kennedy, outside of the committee hearing, denied he tried to instigate any such thing. His version of the whole affair was different.

The testimony came from Thomas A. Bolan, New York attorney, who represented to a judiciary subcommittee a "personal and confidential" memo from Life magazine's files on the Kennedy incident.

Establish New AUSG Services

Three All University Student Government (AUSG) departments have been organized under internal affairs with Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing sophomore, as director.

The AUSG elections commission and information services have been put under internal affairs since their work is mainly seasonal, said Bob Harris, AUSG president.

The new department will compile and publish all newsletters and booklets, keep files on persons active in student government, and run campus-wide elections.

Jackie Rickabaugh, Elwood, Ind., sophomore, will be in charge of elections work and Nancy Whipple, Wauseon, Ohio, sophomore and Marsha Johns will be responsible for newsletters.



IT'S SPRING???--Apparently enjoying the steady warmth inside the Card Shop window looking out on the campus this tree thinks it's spring. While its outdoor counterparts stand in snow, it has started to leaf out.

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Motives Questioned

China-U.S. Club Forms

The president of the new Sino-American Friendship Society whose purpose is to promote friendship with residents of Communist China has denied any political implications in the club's work.

The club is simply to carry out the purpose stated in its constitution--to promote knowledge and understanding of the Peoples Republic of China and to work for lasting friendship between the Chinese and American people, maintains Brian Keleher, East Lansing junior and club president.

However, some members of All University Student Government (AUSG), including the chairman of the student congress-

ness and organizations committee, Mitchel Platt, St. John's, Ariz., sophomore, believe that the society may be a guise for Communist purposes.

"The Society's constitution is merely a means of gaining a club charter," he said. "The society itself has Communist tendencies."

AUSG President Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, senior, told Congress, which was debating the question of granting a charter, that people affiliated with organizations such as this might have a difficult time getting federal jobs.

He also questioned the purpose of the organization's secret membership lists.

AUSG granted a charter to the society last Wednesday, because there was no evidence that it does not satisfy the established criteria for organizations: (1) The club must not overlap an existing organization, and (2) The organization must not advocate the forcible overthrow of the United States government.

However, when asked if he favored the violent overthrow of the U.S. government, Keleher took the "5th amendment." He added that his organization had not as yet voiced an opinion on this question.

Keleher said the club functions merely as an informational device to disseminate materials and information concerning life, events and the historical background of the People's Republic of China.

"The purposes of my organization are perfectly open and quite clear," he said. "There is no hidden section in the constitution advocating the violent overthrow of the government. This is nonsense."

"This club is to be non-political in nature," he said.

report is to be made at the next Council meeting.

Raymond R. Campbell, city attorney, reported that the Human Relations Commission had requested the council to provide a non-discriminatory clause in all city construction contracts.

"We definitely agree with this request of the commission," said Campbell. "We are already operating under a fair employment clause for all our basic contracts which states that the contractor or any subcontractor will not discriminate because of race, color, national origin or ancestry."

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WBRS Rides Again--Maybe

Brody Radio is back. A member of the WBRS board of directors, who indicated Monday he could not see its return in the near future, said Tuesday that Brody engineers have been working hard for the past two weeks to get the station back in working order.

The station will resume broadcasting Friday. Only music will be programmed. News reports and specially recorded programs will be barred because of equipment problems.

The hand-made equipment has been patched up enough to last for the rest of the term, the radio spokesman said.

"We just hope the bubble gum doesn't melt," he added. Brody still needs \$2,400 to buy new equipment.

Meeting Slated By Promenaders

The Promenaders' demonstration team will be featured at the MSU Promenader's meeting tonight at 7 in 34 Women's IM.

A member of the Cap and Gown series, the team participates in fine arts programs currently offered to schools and communities throughout Michigan.

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Visiting hours are 2-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily.

Admitted Tuesday were: Richard D. Guest, Detroit sophomore; Michael L. Kaman, South Bend, Ind., freshman; Maureen L. Kellogg, Marcellus junior; Yong M. Lee, Seoul, Korea, graduate student; Michael D. Owens, Pontiac freshman; Carol L. Barney, Alexandria, Va., senior; James G. Lawrence, Blenheim, Ontario, junior; Don D. Nelson, Newaygo junior; Helen L. Johnson, Des Moines, Iowa, senior; Floyd A. April, Chicago freshman; Richard F. Newton, Flint junior; and Constance J. Straw, Wyoming, freshman.

Also, Marie B. Feliks, Dearborn freshman; David E. Stone, Flint junior; Donald H. Freshen, Fowler freshman; Ira W. Hutchinson, Midland junior; Sherry L. Drager, Des Plaines, Ill., freshman; Diane E. Bradley, Detroit junior; and Mary L. Andriacchi, Avon, Mass., freshman.

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March 3-4

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Stephen Jaeger
R.R.A., Unit of Pittsburgh

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Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man not yet 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

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CRARY MADE THE DIFFERENCE

Basketball: The Cup Runneth Over

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Thank you kindly, Desert Pete.

State's long thirst for a Big Ten basketball victory was finally quenched Monday as the Spartans set a Jenison Field House scoring record, broke an 11 game losing streak and grabbed their first conference win of the season by tripping Purdue 110-92.

"After you've been in the desert, that first drop of water sure tastes good," said coach Forde Anderson.

Anderson said he did not try anything new or different, rather "the pieces just finally fell in place."

The big difference, however, was the 23 point performance of sophomore Ted Crary. The 6-5 forward had his troubles most of the year, making what Anderson called "sophomore errors", but he may have found himself Monday with his biggest output this year.

"All season long we've expected him to play a full game," said Anderson, "and he came up with an excellent performance."

Stan Washington, who is considered in a slump if he finishes below 20 points, poured in 27 and Capt. Marcus Sanders had 24 as the Spartans went over the century mark for the first time this season.

Bill Curtis broke out of a mild scoring slump with 18 and held Purdue's big gun, All-American Dave Schellhase to 16. The 6-4 junior forward had been hitting at better than 29 points a game as the second highest scorer in the Big Ten but Curtis kept him out of the key, made him hurry his shots, for one of the worst nights of his career.

Anderson also singled out 6-1 guard John Shick who surprised most everyone by outjumping Purdue's Tom Neimeier, a 6-9 center, after battling for a loose ball.



TED CRARY

Shick also had a bout with the metal post supporting the basket but lost that one. Shick recovered a high pass and drove in for a layup before colliding with the post and had to leave the game. He was not injured seriously, however.

The Spartans hit on 41 of 79 shots for an impressive 52 per cent and dropped 28 of 34 free throws while outrebounding the Boilermakers 63-46.

"This was a pleasant experience for me," said Anderson, "but I'm more gratified for the players. They were playing hard and under more tension trying for that first win."

Anderson said he hoped the win had lifted the pressure and "finally got the lid off" so that the Spartans could finish the season in winning fashion.

"I know it'll help them and we can go into this Saturday's game with Ohio State with incentive," he said. "It's the last home game for the three seniors on the club, and we want to even the score with Ohio State."

Anderson said the players, although unmistakably happy with their first win, did not "tear up the locker room."

"You really can't when it's your first victory but just winning was a tremendous release of tension."

The Spartans meet Ohio State in Jenison Saturday before closing out the season with the University of Illinois in Champaign March 9.

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Intramural News

MEN'S
BASKETBALL
PLAYOFFS

Time Sports Arena

6 Sigma Nu-Wisdom
7 Evans Scholars-Arpent
8 Augies Aces-Woodward
9 Delta Chi-Caravalle

BOWLING

Alleys 8 p.m.

1-2 Wildcats-Winshire
3-4 Windjammer-Winchester
5-6 East Shaw 1-2
7-8 East Shaw 3-4
9-10 East Shaw 6-9
11-12 East Shaw 7-10
13-14 Wolftram-Wormwood

Intramural fencing (sabre) championships begin at 7 p.m. Wrestling tournament preliminaries begin at 7 p.m. Friday is the last day of the IM free throw contest. The contest is held every day from 12-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. in Gym 3 Men's IM.

WOMEN'S

Phillips dormitory won the residence hall basketball championship by beating Case 3, 7-6, Monday night.

MSU Hurdlers Friendly Foes

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

Clinton Jones wasn't wearing a football uniform Saturday but Spartan fans are still talking about his reverse play.

The sophomore hurdler scored upset victories in the high and low hurdles against Miami Saturday with his 8.4 performance in the high tying a field house record.

Probably the two most interested spectators in Jenison were Gene Washington, who finished a few steps behind Jones, and football coach Duffy Daugherty.

Washington set the varsity record in the high two weeks ago and had beaten Jones consistently in earlier meets.

"Clinton is the best friend I have up here," Washington said. "I hate to lose, but if I do, I prefer to lose to him."

Their friendship began on the football field where Washington rewrote the Spartan record book as a sophomore and while Jones was starting at halfback.

Both were outstanding hurdlers in high school; Washington at La Porte, Tex., and Jones at Cleveland, Ohio.

Now they find themselves rivals as they prepare for the Big Ten championship meet at Champaign this weekend.

"I think the competition has been good for both of us," Washington said. "We always work together and try to help each other."

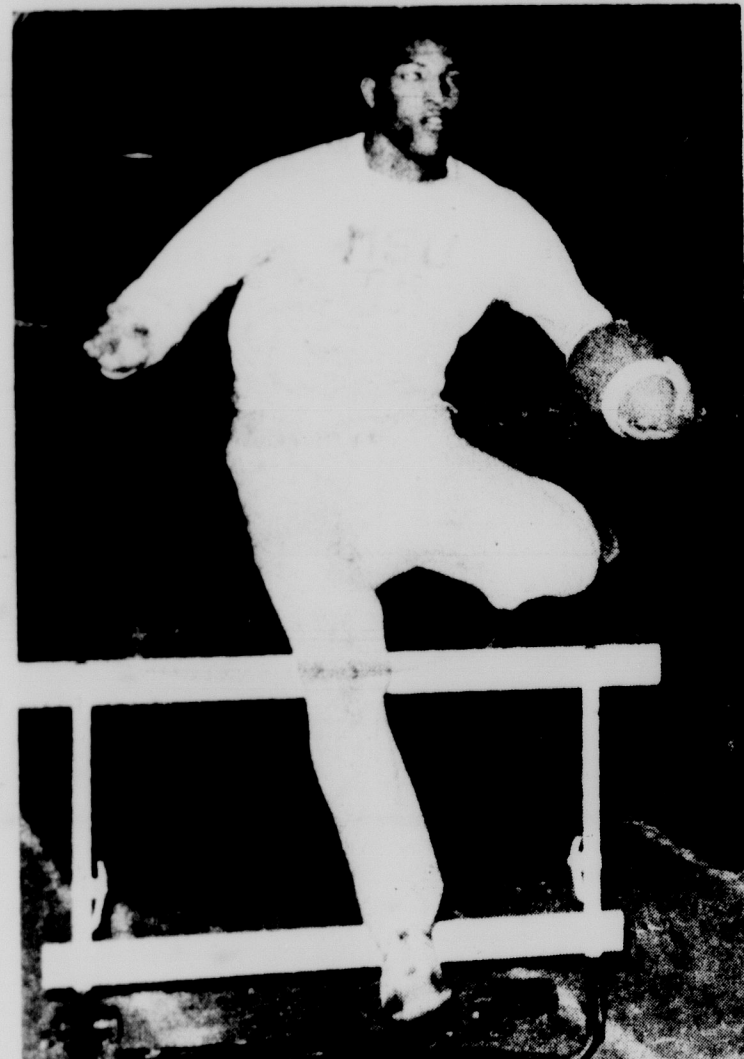
The gleam in Daugherty's eye was natural since he knows he'll have two of the fastest men in the conference on his squad for two more years.

"I want them to be the best hurdlers Michigan State has ever had," he said. "but I don't want them to forget about spring practice."

It must have seemed strange for Daugherty to watch Washington and Jones run without footballs but he knows how to solve the problem.

"I'm going to make them run the hurdles with a football under each arm starting next week," he said.

Washington and Jones said they are anxiously looking forward to the conference meet.



DOUBLE DUTY--Hurdler Clinton Jones is preparing for this weekend's Big Ten indoor championships but he hasn't forgotten that spring football practice is just around the corner. Photo by Dave Reed

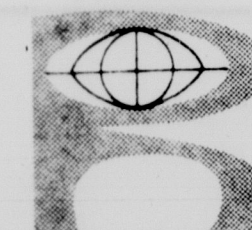
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Cheerleaders Slate Tryouts

Tryouts for prospective MSU cheerleaders will begin Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the gym of the Women's IM.

All students with no lower than a 2.0 grade point average who will be at least third-term freshmen by spring term are eligible to take part.

A second tryout will be conducted on March 11. All candidates must come to the sessions dressed in practice attire.

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Alcoholics' Children Try Self-Help Plan

Alcoholism is almost exclusively an adult disease, but some of the people most affected by it are too young to indulge in or purchase alcohol.

These are the sons and daughters whose young lives are directed and often destroyed by an alcoholic parent. Their problem, though not their habit, is alcoholism. These youths have organized a roundtable discussion group that meets to exchange experiences. The teens call themselves Alateens.

Alateens is founded on the same basic premise as its parent organization, the Alcoholics Anonymous. They meet for their weekly discussion in a side room at the Alanon, the clubhouse of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Figures compiled by the State Board on Alcoholism show that about 4.5 per cent of the adult population in Michigan are alcoholics, most having average size families.

The Alanon is a simple and homey place divided into several meeting rooms lined with appropriate pictures.

Inside there are members chatting and playing cards before their meeting. In the background are the Alateens preparing coffee and doughnuts for both meetings.

The state has no statistics on the Alateens, but they bear a large portion of the burden of alcoholism.

"I have to stay up to make sure dad doesn't beat up mom when he comes in bombed," Chuck B., Alateen chairman of the week said.

The 16-year old conducts a round-the-table exchange of his experiences with the other five youths present, assuring them that their discussions are always in the strictest confidence. Doug M., volunteered that he hadn't taken a drink because there

is never any around long enough for him to get his hands on it. But in a serious vein, he said:

"I've seen what it can do and I'm afraid of the stuff."

At these meetings there is a rehabilitated alcoholic who counsels and gives reassuring advice to the Alateens.

"Sometimes the kids come down here, learn about our organization and encourage their parents to learn about our services," Ed D., adviser to the Alateen said.

These youths who suffer the blackeyes and broken homes of alcoholism sit and exchange frank views on their development with an alcoholic. These instructions give a reassurance that alcoholism is a disease and that determination and understanding are probably the best cure.

On WKAR

Wednesday AM

10 a.m., Music Room--MARTINU: First Piano Quartet.
2 p.m., Winter Serenade--BRAHMS: Symphony No. 2; HAYDN: Andante varie in F; FALLA: Nights in the Gardens of Spain;
TCHAIKOVSKY: Violin Concerto in D.

Wednesday PM

1 p.m., Music Theater--Operetta, "Merry Widow."
8 p.m., FM Theater--SOPHOCLES: "Oedipus Rex."
11 p.m., Off-Beat--Pat Ford is host.



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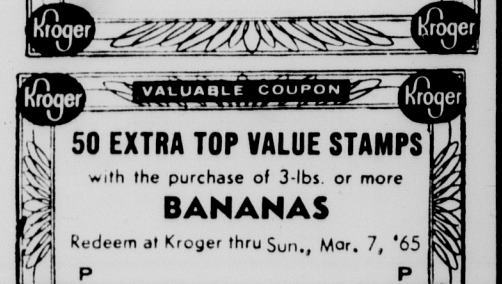
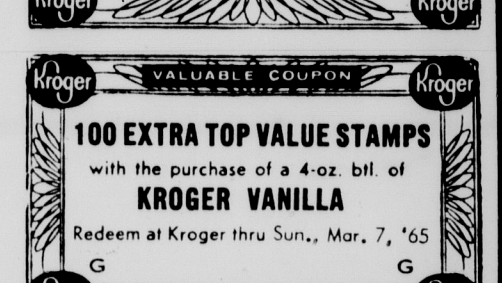
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BUICK 1960 two-door standard shift. Radio, heater. White. No rust spots. Good condition. \$900. 627-7321. 43

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CHEVROLET, 1962 Super Sport. 327 engine, 300 horsepower. Four speed Corvette linkage. \$1,700. Phone 482-8321. 45

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CHEVROLET 1963 Monza convertible. Four speed. Perfect condition. Black and white. \$1,595. After 5 p.m., ED 2-5583. 45

CHEVROLET, 1964 convertible. Black. White top. \$3,150 or will trade for older car. Phone 337-7326. 42

FORD, 1963 1/2 Fastback 427. High performance. V-8 four speed. Radio, mags. Clean. Low mileage. \$55-2649. 43

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ALLSTATE 1962. Blue. Recently overhauled. 4 1/2 hp. 50cc. \$180. Phone 332-8823. 41

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Employment

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DELIVERY BOYS wanted. Make up to \$2 an hour. Varsity Drive-In. ED 2-6517. 43

Employment

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent position in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C41

REGISTERED NURSES- Red Cross blood program. 40 hour week, no weekends. Fringe benefits. 484-7461 for appointment. 42

INTELLIGENT, PERSONABLE men and women, age 18-26, are needed for promotional advertising work. Training at company expense. Opportunity for advancement if hired. Call for interview and screening. 482-5872 between 1-3 p.m. 48

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

GARAGE \$7 month. Parking spaces (2) \$5 month. 21/2 blocks Berkey Hall and 1 1/2 blocks East Lansing Post Office. Phone 355-0089, or 337-1449 evenings. 44

HOUSE TRAILER 10' x 43'. Couple only. \$45. Furnished. Call Bill Adkins at Student Book Store. 332-5069. 41

Apartments

4th MALE to share furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Close to campus. Spring. \$6.50 weekly. 351-4062. 41

WHO ME? Yes, you! Can find any kind of pad by looking in The State News Want-Ads under For Rent.

LUXURY APARTMENT to sublet with one or two women. Patio, pleasant, convenient. 332-0256. 43

WANTED: Two girls. Spring term. 1st & 4th apartment. Near P.O. Homey and reasonable. 351-4437. 43

THREE BEDROOM with refrigerator and stove. Utilities paid. \$125 month. E. Michigan and Hayford. IV 9-1017. Mrs. Dudley. 41

AVAILABLE FOR three men, spring and/or summer terms. Large, pleasant, quiet, close in. Approved. Supervised. Phone 337-1755. 42

AVAILABLE MARCH 20. Furnished four-room, ground floor. Private. Suitable 2-3 men students. 332-5762. 44

MATE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment with two others. Call 351-5306. 44

TO SHARE two-men apartment. Spring term. 1/2 block from campus. New, modern, air-conditioned. 208 Real. \$70 monthly. For information, call Don Gowan. 332-0091. 44

ATTRACTIVE THREE room apartment in Okemos. Available immediately. \$100, plus utilities. Phone 351-4134. 43

ONE MAN share two bedroom apartment with graduate student. Parking. Three blocks to East campus. Reasonable. ED 7-1487. 45

FURNISHED ONE bedroom. Near bus. \$85 includes utilities. Clean. Available March 6. Call 372-4993. 43

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share furnished apartment in Lansing. Available now. \$50 monthly. 487-3139. 45

TWO MEN to share two-bedroom luxury apartment. Evergreen Apartments. Utilities paid. \$12.50 weekly. 351-4816. 43

WANTED: GIRL to sub-lease modern 2-bedroom apartment. \$55 monthly. 2 minutes from Berkey. Call 351-4316. 43

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS for one and two. 129 Burcham. Available immediately. \$130. Call Fabian Realty, ED 2-0811 or ED 7-2474. 41

ONE FEMALE needed to share fabulous Cedar Village luxury pad, spring and summer terms. Block from campus. Prices for first term only. 351-3295. 40

WE ARE NOW renting for summer term. Edgewood apartments. Across from Mary Mayo. Call Fabian Realty, ED 2-0811 or ED 7-2474. 41

ONE GIRL to share Cedar Village apartment with three others. Call Carol. 351-5166. 43

For Rent

Houses
GIRLS, NICELY furnished house. \$45 monthly. 526 Stoddard. Parking. Includes dog. Call after 5 p.m., ED 2-0747. 42

UNSUPERVISED HOUSE. Available spring term. Comfortably furnished. Close to campus. Fireplace, kitchen, parking. Call evenings. 332-2769. 43

Rooms
E. ST. JOSEPH. Close in. Two restaurants near. Private entrance. Adult with references. Call IV 4-1632. 41

NICE ROOM. South Washington and Mt. Hope. Lady. Reasonable. Kitchen privileges. Price arranged. 489-7682. 41

MEN: SPRING term. 1/2 doubles. double. Clean, quiet. Two blocks. Berkey. 532 Ann after 6 p.m. 42

MALE STUDENTS. Double room. Spring term. Near campus. Free parking. \$7 per week. Call ED 2-3094. 41

TWO DOUBLE rooms. Cooking, parking, TV, phone. See after 6 p.m. or weekends. 539 Ann. 43

MALE STUDENTS. Supervised housing. Cooking, parking. Openings Spring term. Two blocks Berkey. IV 5-8386 after 5:30 p.m. 48

TWO MAN room for graduate or foreign student. Available now. Spring term. \$96.25. Summer term. \$50. Kitchen and TV room available. 332 Albert St. 484-5495. 372-0330, evenings. 48

ATTRACTIVE ROOM in area of beautiful homes for graduate; professional man. After March 16. ED 2-1176. 42

APPROVED, SUPERVISED rooms for men. Large, quiet, fully furnished. Singles, \$10; doubles, \$7. Good study atmosphere. Last year's average. 3.3. Parking, laundry, no cooking. Also one double room with attached kitchen, \$10 weekly. One block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. ED 2-2574. 48

UNIVERSITY APPROVED rooms in new home for Spring and Summer. Ceramic showers. Patio. Close-in. 332-1183. 44

LARGE RECREATION room, 1/2 double. Approved men. Private bath, entrance, fireplace. No kitchen privileges. 332-5504. 42

MEN, 21. Better study conditions, roommate. Location, 1/2 double. Spring. Across from Abbott. ED 2-3870. ED 2-4511. 45

For Sale

SKIS, KOTIX bottoms, interlocking edges. Cubco bindings. Also Henke boots. Call Bob or Chip. ED 2-5065. 41

23" TV. Radio. Stereo combination. (New). \$198 with trade. Muntz TV. 215 N. Clippert. 487-3950. 41

GILFAR, SERANDER 6 string classical. Beautiful tone for the price. \$35. Also portable recorder, \$15. 332-3117. 43

HAPPINESS is having enough food to take out your favorite Miss MSL. You can be happy too if you sell your "Don't Wanta's" and get cash. Call 355-8255. 41

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

V-M HI-FIDELITY tape recorder. Model 710. Reconditioned. Like new. \$65. 482-2121. 41

PIRANHA, LARGE carnivorous, blood-thirsty beast. \$90. 355-3132. 41

FIREPLACE WOOD Well Seasoned Maple 699-2867 C

\$20 puts you on a 3-speed English light-weight bike through Spring Term. ACE HARDWARE AND GIFTS, Grand River Ave., across from the Union. ED 2-3312. C

AKC REGISTERED black Cocker Spaniel. 6 months old female. Housebroken, playful, cute. Call 337-2372. 42

FIVE STRING BANJO. Long neck resonator. Much inlay. Scruggs tuners. 355-6034 after 6 p.m. 44

FOODIE, WHITE female miniature. Registered. 3219 Garland. 372-1725. 41

WEDDING RING set, purchased 2 months ago, never worn. Total weight - one carat. Tremendous savings. Must be seen to be appreciated. ED 7-9540. 48

EYDEAL VILLA BURCHAM WOODS

1 & 2 bedroom apts. completely furnished. Including air conditioning, swimming pool and GE appliances.

FIDELITY REALTY & INVESTMENT CO. 1350 Haslett Rd. 332-5041

For Sale

CLASSICAL RECORDS for sale. Schoenberg, Mahler, Hindemith, Wolf, more. Call 484-0478 evenings, late. 42

ELECTRIC RANGE three burners and deepwell. Nice oven and 2 storage drawers. Good condition. 393-3422. 41

DRESSED BEEF Angus and Herefords. Choice government inspected and cured. 36¢ per pound. Phone OR 6-5663. 42

SUMMER VACATION SUPPLIES. Tents, tarps, archery sets, skin diving suits, Aqualungs, tennis and badminton racquets. Baseball and football equipment. Bowling balls, basketballs and baskets. Also one roof mount bicycle. Roller rink skates. Bicycles, tricycles. Set of pitching horseshoes. Ping-pong set with table. Low cost luggage, binoculars, cameras. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, IV 5-4391. C43

WEDDING GOWN, cocktail dresses. Size 12-14. Like new. Phone 337-1522. 43

REFRIGERATOR, DRAPERIES, lamps, tables, lavatory, medicine cabinet, fryer, pressure cooker, etc. 800 N. Verlinden after 5:30. 41

RAC PORTABLE stereo with stand. Approximately 3 years old. Good condition. Phone 355-9794. 43

OPTICAL NEEDS, 1/3 savings and more. Prescriptions, repairs. Optical Discount Supply, 416 Tussing Building, Lansing. IV 2-4667. 49

TAPE RECORDERS, used. V-M Stereo, latest model. Also portable tape recorders, record players, TV sets (used). Typewriters. 50 cameras and projectors. Musical instruments for band or string orchestra. Spinnet piano. Over 40 years in Lansing. Easy terms and trade-ins. Hours 8-5. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan IV 5-4391. C43

MOVIE CAMERA, 8 mm. Bell & Howell Zoom. Must sell. Call Ben Butler. ED 7-9511 after 6 p.m. 43

GIRLS WHITE nylon confirmation dress, 6X. Others to size 8. Like new. Call IV 2-9205 after 5 p.m. 41

ALL TRANSISTOR Magnavox portable stereo. Must sell. Call 351-4431 after 4 p.m. 43

RUMMAGE SALE!! Bargains galore! Friday, March 5, 9:30-4:30. Junior League Thrift Shop. 501 E. Michigan. 43

Mobile Homes

1962 RICHARDSON TRAILER. 10' x 50'. Completely furnished. On lot. \$2,900. 641-6016 before 2:30, after 7 p.m. 43

DETROITER, 1963, 50' x 10'. Excellent condition with modern appliances. Call IV 9-4804. 43

50' x 10' MOBILE home. Two bedrooms. In East Lansing. \$2,700 with \$200 down. After 6 p.m., 337-2490. 41

TRAILER 10' x 45'. On lot in East Lansing. Call 337-1216 or 485-7294 for information. 41

Lost & Found

LOST: LADIES black purse. Identification enclosed. Friday, near Union. Reward. If found, please call 353-0367. 42

LOST: PAIR men's prescription sunglasses. Black case. Vicinity Brody bus stop. Please return. Tom. 355-2675. 43

Personal

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

DID YOU MISS?? THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS In Lansing? See them in Detroit, Friday, March 19. Tickets: 4.50, 3.50, 2.50, 1.50. Mail orders to Grinnell's Theatre, 1515 Woodward, Detroit. (Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope). C44

HORNY HOLLOW Ski Lodge. Boyne area. Girls, spend unforgettable ski weekend at exciting Horny Hollow. For reservations and information, 489-4271. 41

ISRAELI DANCE GROUP. Wednesday, March 3, 7:30 p.m. Parlor C, Union. Get with it. Everyone welcome! 41

Personal

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty! For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C43

IF YOU NEED some life insurance, you probably suspect it. So we'll not play violins to bring tears to your eyes and money out of your pocket. We will say you can ask us for intelligent information -- and get it. BUBOLZ, 332-8671. C41

HORSES BOARDED. New barn, box stalls. Excellent care. Three miles from campus. ED 7-2791. 43

THINKING of a Pizza Party? Contact Bimbo's Pizza first. Call 484-7817. C43

Peanuts Personal

HONK- WE wish you a happy blisful 19th. The Walpoenders...Going. 41

Real Estate

COUNTRY HOME, completely modernized. 20 minutes from MSU. Seven rooms on five acres with barn, orchard. \$12,900. Call 677-5901. 45

Service

THE INTERNATIONAL Center of Metaphysics will give instruction in metaphysics. Call 372-1845. 44

INCOME TAX Assistance. Daily and evening appointments. Lula M. Marlett, 3519 S. Cedar. TU 2-8328. 49

THESES PRINTED Rapid Service Drafting Supplies XEROX COPIES CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT 221 South Grand 482-5431 C43

WHY PAY MORE? For professional dry cleaning, WENDROWS. Pants, skirts, sweaters, 65¢. Plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.29. 2606 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor. C41

DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned. Either yours or ours. With our service, you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pail furnished. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier St. IV 2-0664 C

30 YEARS SPECIALIZING in interior, exterior painting. Orderless paints. Insured free estimates. Ken Hummel, 489-2220. 48

EXPERT PROFESSIONAL technician. Repairs radios, record players, TV's. Discount prices. Offer for students only. Leave articles at dorm desk. Free pick-up and delivery. 337-1552, leave message. 43

DIAPER SERVICE, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use your own or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 141 East Kalamazoo. C

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263 C

Typing Service

TYPING DONE in my home. No pick-up or delivery. Pat Cornell, OR 7-8335. 48

FAST EFFICIENT typing. Electric typewriter. Call Shirley Mense. FE 9-2351. 41

Student Interest Low

Government Groups Clash

Student apathy, a problem emphasized by the Committee for Representative Government and the All University Student Government (AUSG) Re-Evaluation Committee, seemed evident Monday night at meetings designed to inform students on the proposed new student government constitution.

Members of both groups were present at Landon and Wilson Halls to present their opposing views concerning the proposal, but few turned out to hear them.

In Landon, 18 students not connected with either group attended. Fewer than 50 students, including those actively supporting one group or the other, turned out for a later meeting at Wilson.

Since most of the formal opposition to the proposal is located on South Campus, the Wilson meeting was viewed as crucial and there was some talk that it could provide an indication of how next Tuesday's election would go.

However, neither position seemed to gain a distinct advantage.

Jack Armistead, East Lansing senior and member of the Re-Evaluation Committee, argued that the proposed government, known as the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), would have four advantages over the present structure.

He said ASMSU would provide a more effective flow of communication between students and their representatives and between the students and the faculty and administration; provide responsible and respectable representation; provide effect channels of communications for student ideas; and provide better communication and clarification between different groups on campus.

Jim Graham, Detroit sophomore, speaking for the Committee for Representative Government, the official opposition group, said all these things can be accomplished with the present structure.

Graham admitted that student government hasn't been as effective as it should have been this year, but said he thought that, with minor revisions in the present

ent system, it could be made more effective.

One of the basic questions students must ask themselves in considering the proposal, according to Graham, is "Is democracy outmoded?"

Government by directly elected representatives is necessary for good democratic government, he said. Under the proposed student board, only four of 13 voting representatives are directly elected, as opposed to the present system, in which the president of AUSG and the Student Congress representatives are elected by the students.

Re-Evaluation Committee Chairman Bruce Osterink, Grand Rapids senior, denied that a vote for the new proposal was a vote for getting rid of democracy.

The proposal is designed to make democracy more effective on campus, he said. The Re-Evaluation Committee found that the most effective form of representation is coming from the living units, not through Congress.

The proposal, he said, is designed to make better use of the presently effective channels. As long as we have them, he added, why waste them?

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday

M.S.U. Promenaders--7 p.m., 34 Women's IM.

Fisheries & Wildlife -- 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

Pomology--7:30 p.m., Seminar Room, Horticulture Building.

Park & Recreation Administration--noon, Wells Hall Basement C.

Better Government Teamwork Urged

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A University of Michigan political scientist told the Cleveland Welfare Federation Tuesday that "The problems of the Great Society will go floundering unless we develop better teamwork between federal, state and local governments."

James K. Pollock, U-M professor of political science, said "Government today is performed by a very puzzling mixture of federal, state, local and special units."

"Functions like public welfare are not neatly parceled out among the various levels of government units," he said.

He emphasized that "cooperation (through carefully established interrelationships—not jurisdictional squabbles—must prevail if we are to have effective and efficient government."

Pollock underlined the importance of the roles played by the state governments by pointing out that the states are "at the center of much of the planning and

control of total governmental expenditures."

He said state governments have had the "utmost difficulty," however, in finding the necessary revenue to meet their responsibilities.

Federal aid helps considerably, he said, but "basically ... the states must help themselves."

Pollock was the only member of the first Hoover Commission from the academic world. Former President Eisenhower

named him vice chairman of the Permanent Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations in 1959.

African Studies Sponsor Lecturer

Phillip D. Curtin, instructor of history at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "State Formation in West Africa," at 8 tonight in 326 Natural Science.

The lecture is sponsored by the MSU African Studies Center.

S. Campus Weekend Selects Its Officers

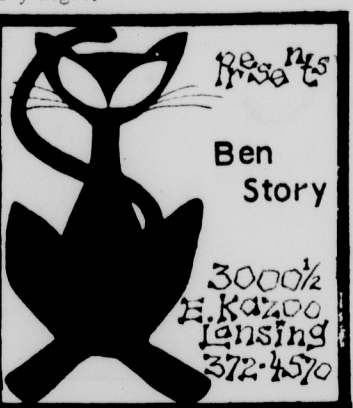
Tom Carman, Northfield, Ill., sophomore, has been selected as general chairman of South Campus Weekend which will be held beginning May 7.

An open rush will be held in the Wonders Kiva tonight at 8:30 for students interested in working on any of the committees.

The Complex Board selected Peggy Randall, Allen Park freshman, secretary; Ralph Faust, Berwyn, Ill., sophomore, programs chairman; and Jim Friel, Greensboro, N.C., sophomore, publicity chairman.

Plans for the event are incomplete as yet. Scheduled so

far are a Friday night outdoor concert, games Saturday afternoon and a street dance Saturday night.



CAMPUS THEATRE
6th WEEK!
Feature
1:10-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:20
887-0271, 887-0272, 887-0273, 887-0274

The motion picture everyone is talking about... See it tonight!



Next! Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds "Goodbye Charlie"

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FRIDAY:

"THE PERFECT PSYCHOLOGICAL SUSPENSE THRILLER ... A FLAWLESS FILM!"

SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON

GRADUATING SENIORS

Representatives of Los Angeles County—one of the largest, most progressive local governments in the world—will be on campus March 8 to interview graduating Seniors for the following entry-level positions in government:

Civil Engineering Assistant (\$677). Gain experience that will qualify you for registration. Selection interviews, no further examination required.

Visit Your Placement Office Now!

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Office of Campus and Field Recruitment
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MICHIGAN THEATRE
482-7215, 482-7216, 482-7217, 482-7218, 482-7219, 482-7220, 482-7221, 482-7222, 482-7223, 482-7224, 482-7225, 482-7226, 482-7227, 482-7228, 482-7229, 482-7230, 482-7231, 482-7232, 482-7233, 482-7234, 482-7235, 482-7236, 482-7237, 482-7238, 482-7239, 482-7240, 482-7241, 482-7242, 482-7243, 482-7244, 482-7245, 482-7246, 482-7247, 482-7248, 482-7249, 482-7250, 482-7251, 482-7252, 482-7253, 482-7254, 482-7255, 482-7256, 482-7257, 482-7258, 482-7259, 482-7260, 482-7261, 482-7262, 482-7263, 482-7264, 482-7265, 482-7266, 482-7267, 482-7268, 482-7269, 482-7270, 482-7271, 482-7272, 482-7273, 482-7274, 482-7275, 482-7276, 482-7277, 482-7278, 482-7279, 482-7280, 482-7281, 482-7282, 482-7283, 482-7284, 482-7285, 482-7286, 482-7287, 482-7288, 482-7289, 482-7290, 482-7291, 482-7292, 482-7293, 482-7294, 482-7295, 482-7296, 482-7297, 482-7298, 482-7299, 482-7300, 482-7301, 482-7302, 482-7303, 482-7304, 482-7305, 482-7306, 482-7307, 482-7308, 482-7309, 482-7310, 482-7311, 482-7312, 482-7313, 482-7314, 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Seminars Scheduled In Dorms

Four faculty and staff members will participate in informal seminars in four complex living units tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The seminars are the third in a series sponsored by Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIRC). They are designed to give residence hall women the opportunity to meet and talk informally with outstanding members of the university community.

William E. Sweetland, professor of humanities, will discuss "The Lighter Side of Europe," in Woodruff Conference Room A. John D. Singleton, director of placement services, will discuss "Job Opportunities for Women" in the West-Landon Lounge.

Christa M. Smith, lecturer in social science, will discuss "The Role of Women in the Work Force" in the West-Landon Lounge. Austin L. Moore, professor of humanities, will discuss "The Role of Women in the Work Force" in the West-Landon Conference Room.

Marine Corps To Interview

The United States Marine Corps officer selection team for the State of Michigan next week will interview any MSU students interested in earning a commission.

The Marine Corps officer training program is designed not to interfere with the students' normal course of study.

Interviews are limited to students in the second and third years and are open to both men and women.

The interviews will take place in the East-Landon Lounge from March 3 to March 12 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Placement Bureau

March 10

Allstate Insurance Co.: All majors of the College of Business (B). Accounting, Insurance, all majors of the College of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science, all majors of the School of Police Administration, College of Education (all majors), Male.

Birmingham Board of Education: Elementary Education (B, M), Elementary Art (M), Music, French, Art, English, Retailing, French or Spanish, Industrial Arts, Math, and Physical Science (B, M), Reading (B, M, D), Counseling (M), Diagnostician and Social Work (M, D), Male/Female.

Brynton School: Elementary Education, Social Studies (B), Male.

Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior: Forestry, Agricultural and Civil Engineers (B, M), Male.

Cargill, Inc.: All majors of the College of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science, Business Administration, Chemical Engineers (B, M), Male.

Crestline (Ohio) Public Schools: Elementary Education, Social Studies, Physical Science, Biology, and General Science, English (B, M), Guidance Counselor (M), Junior High Math (B, M), Director of Pupil Personnel (M), and Elementary Principal (M), Latin, Spanish, Business Education and Assistant Football Coach (B, M) and Girls Physical Education (B, M), M/F.

Detroit District-U. S. Army Audit Agency: All majors of the College of Business (B, M, D), M/F.

Flint Community Schools: Elementary Education, Industrial Arts, English, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, General Science, Math, Art, Instrumental and Vocal Music, Physical Education, Special Education, Speech Correction, Mentally and Emotionally Handicapped, Visually Handicapped, and Metally Handicapped (B, M), Male/Female, Also Home Economics and Girls Physical Education (B, M), M/F.

Grand Rapids Board of Education: All Elementary and all secondary Education (B, M), Male.

Huron Valley Schools: Elementary Education, Elementary Band, Industrial Arts, English, Combination English and Spanish, Special Education, Teacher for Mentally Retarded, Elementary or Junior High Level, Diagnostician (B, M), M/F.

Hull School: Early Elementary, Junior High Type "A", Intermediate Type "A", Junior High Core (B, M), M/F.

Ingersoll-Rand Co.: Mechanical, Electrical, Civil and Chemical Engineers, Mechanical, Electrical and Applied Mechanics (B, M), Male.

Kentwood Public Schools: Elementary Education, Special Education, Junior High Math, Senior High Physics (B, M), Male/Female.

Libbey-Owens Ford Glass Co.: Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Civil Engineers, (B), Chemistry and Physics (B, M, D), Lumber and Building Materials Merchandising.

THE TENDER TRAP

Dance For Married Students - Featuring The Blue Echoes March 5th 8-12 Union Parlor ABC

TICKETS 11-12 TUES, WED, THURS. IN UNION LOBBY 5-9 P.M. WED, THURS. IN MSU LAUNDROMATS

Packaging Technology (B), Male.

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

Nalco Chemical Co.: Chemical Engineers, and Chemistry, all majors of the College of Engineering—all majors, all colleges with minimum one year college chemistry (B). Also Chemistry (B, M, D) Analytic, Organic, Physical, Male.

Oakland Community College: English, Math, Social Sciences, Natural Science, Humanities, German, French, Spanish, History, Political Science, Men's Physical Education, Technical Education Fields, Police Administration, and Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (B, M), M/F.

Oakland-Hometon District: Elementary Education, Music, and Girls Physical Education (B), Speech Correction, Middle Grades Mentally Handicapped, Language Arts, Mathematics, Male/Female.

Oscoda Area School: Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Special Education, Diagnostician (B, M, D), Secondary Education (B, M, D), Male/Female.

Ralston Purina Co.: Mechanical and Agricultural Engineering, Food Technology, Packaging Technology, Industrial Administration (B), Male.

Republic Steel Corp.: Mechanical Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Metals, Materials and Mechanics (B), Male.

Riverview Community Schools: Early Education, Upper Elementary (Departmental), Elementary Vocal Music, Junior High Counseling, High School Music, English, Art, Spanish, Business Education, Industrial Arts, Type A Mentally Handicapped (B, M), M/F.

School District of the City of Ferndale: Elementary Education, Elementary and Secondary Music-Vocal, Secondary English, and 8th Grade Remedial Reading (B), M/F.

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

Education Meet

Elizabeth Rusk will speak on discipline at a meeting of the Student Education Association at 7 tonight in the Erickson Hall Faculty Lounge.

Following the talk will be a general meeting and election of officers.



WEDNESDAY'S 49¢ DAY

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



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YES, SO MANY SATISFIED BIG E CUSTOMERS TELL US WHY THEY SHOP AT THE BIG E EVERY WEEK. WE THINK THESE COMMENTS ARE WORTH PASSING ON TO YOU. HERE ARE SOME COMMENTS FROM A BIG E CUSTOMER WHO LIKES SHOPPING AT THE BIG E.

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
LOWEST IN YEARS-MAXWELL HOUSE

INSTANT COFFEE

FOR YOUR COFFEE-TRY COFFEEMATE

78¢

11 oz. jar 69¢

COUNTRY FRESH

COTTAGE CHEESE

19¢

PEACHES 1-LB. 13 OZ. CAN 25¢

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL 57¢

SHARP CHEESE 10 OZ. 49¢

KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 12 OZ. PKG. 29¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 16¢

SPARTAN SOLID PAK MARGARINE LB. 16¢

PLAIN OR SUGARED

FRESH DONUTS

19¢

POLLY ANNA HOT CROSS BUNS 12 FOR 49¢

POLLY ANNA CHERRY PIE 1-LB. 1-OZ. EA. 39¢

BIG E TENDERKRUST BREAD 5 1 1/2 LB. LOAVES 95¢

POLLY ANNA FRESH CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 2 1-LB. LOAVES 43¢

STOCK UP ON LENTEN SEA FOODS!

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK STYLE

TUNA

22¢

HUMPTY DUMPTY SALMON ALASKA CAUGHT LB. CAN 39¢

DEMING'S PINK SALMON LB. CAN 49¢

DEMING'S RED SALMON ALASKA SOCKEYE LB. CAN 89¢

DINTY MOORE

BEEF STEW

39¢

FRANCO-AMERICAN

SPAGHETTI

11¢

HEINZ STRAINED

BABY FOODS

7¢

KRAFT'S

CHEESE PIZZA

39¢

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP

10¢

HESSIER'S ARENAC

POTATOES

39¢

Hygrade West Virginia

BONELESS HAMS

79¢

Big "E" Money Savor LB.

BEEF POT ROAST

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Swift's Premium Lamb Sale!

LEG-O-LAMB

68¢

Fresh, Lean

PORK STEAK

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Finest Selection Of Frozen Foods In Lansing!

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PET RITZ FROZEN

APPLE, CHERRY, OR PEACH PIES

29¢

MORTON FROZEN

BREAD DOUGH

39¢

MORTON'S FROZ. DANISH

PECAN TWIST

49¢

BIG E FRESH FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

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FROZEN OCEAN

PERCH FILLETS

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NEW MAN-SIZE 3 PLY

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TISSUES 67 COUNT PKG.

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FIRST QUALITY-SEAMLESS

NYLONS

BY PERFECT PLUS! PAIR.

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CREST

TOOTH PASTE 6 3/4 OZ. TUBE

59¢

79¢ SIZE BAYER

ASPIRIN

100 CT. BOTTLE

54¢

\$1.29 SIZE

BUFFERIN

100 CT. BOTTLE

99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

TIDE DETERGENT

72¢

POLLY'S POSTSCRIPT



Informal SPRING RUSH

Sign Up:

Thurs. March 4th thru Thurs. March 11th

at Student Services rm. 339 from

12:30-4:30