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**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, March 10, 1965

Price 10c

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high in the low 30's. Fair and colder tonight; warmer tomorrow.

Vol. 55, Number 276

New Constitution Approved

Troopers Quietly Halt Selma March Heavy Turnout Endorses Board

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—State troopers quietly turned back a massive right-to-vote march Tuesday led by Martin Luther King Jr., who began the pilgrimage to Alabama's capital in defiance of a federal court ruling and a plea by the President of the United States.

A tension-filled meeting between King and his column of marchers—stretching for three-quarters of a mile—and the grim

helmeted troopers, cut short the attempted renewal of the highway trek.

King had vowed: "I must march."

The march he made brought him face-to-face with a stern Maj. John Cloud, commanding a force of more than 100 blue-helmeted troopers, armed with billy clubs. Five hundred troopers had poured into Selma before the march.

"This march is not conducive to the safety of those using the highways," said Cloud. He spoke as he stood at the head of a line of troopers massed across the pavement. He ordered the marchers to return to their church.

When King tried to discuss the matter, Cloud replied that he had nothing more to say "except that the march will not continue."

"Can we have a prayer?" asked King. "We would like to have a prayer. We have some of the greatest religious leaders of the nation here."

"You can have your prayer and then return to the church," said Cloud. His troopers fell back away from the marchers as they knelt in clusters stretching in a long, uneven line for nearly one mile.

Then King told the hundreds of Negroes and scores of white religious leaders, some from as far away as New York, Boston and Washington, D.C., to turn back.

Negroes Promised U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, in a statement deploring what he called the brutality against Alabama Negroes, said Tuesday the government will continue to try to "relieve tensions, and make it possible for every citizen to vote."

"The best legal talent in the federal government is engaged in preparing legislation which will secure that right for every American," he said. "I expect to complete work on my recommendations by this weekend and shall dispatch a special message to Congress as soon as the drafting of the legislation is finished."

Meanwhile Johnson directed the Justice Department to join in federal court action to resolve the legal issues involved in "the right of Alabama citizens to walk from Selma to Montgomery" and asked all those in leadership positions to "approach this tense situation with calmness, reasonableness and respect for law and order."

Johnson issued his statement after conferring with Democratic congressional leaders. The leaders had little to say after the White House meeting.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., started to tell reporters that "every effort is being made to..." but he did not finish. He simply added, "There is a profound appreciation of the acuteness of the situation."

Hannahs Plan Open House

President and Mrs. John A. Hannah will honor all winter term graduates of all degrees at a reception Thursday.

The informal open house will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Cowles House.

The purpose of the reception is to give the graduates an opportunity to see Cowles House and to meet the Hannahs personally. Members of the senior council and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinney will help as hosts.

Refreshments will be served.



ANTI-VIOLENCE MARCHERS--Some 150 students and faculty members demonstrated on the campus and in East Lansing Tuesday, protesting against the violence-dealt Negroes in Selma, Ala. While they marched around the Administration Building, their petition asking federal intervention to stop police brutality in Selma was presented to President John A. Hannah who agreed to forward it to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Photo by David Sykes

150 Protest Selma Violence

Intensive anti-discrimination efforts in East Lansing were predicted for the near future Tuesday by Robert Green, associate

professor of education, after a demonstration in which nearly 120 placard-carrying students and about 30 faculty members protested the recent violence in Selma, Ala. The silent march circled the Administration Building.

Green left for Selma later in the day with Rev. John Duley of the United Campus Ministry.

During the march Green presented to President John A. Hannah a petition signed by the marchers urging him to request President Lyndon B. Johnson to take federal action to stop the police brutality in Selma.

Hannah said he would be glad to forward the request to the President.

Faculty and students contributed over \$100 to be sent to Selma to help pay medical bills of the Negroes injured in Monday's violence.

Hannah took out his wallet as he left the Administration Building and contributed to the fund.

After circling the Administration Building for about 30 minutes the marchers walked to the East Lansing City Hall and continued their protest.

Green also said James Farmer of CORE is scheduled to come to East Lansing May 13 to protest discrimination here. He said he was appealing to Hannah, as chairman of the Civil

Rights Commission, to do what he could to help both the Selma and East Lansing civil abuses.

Bryon Peterson, Peekskill, N.Y., junior and a local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People leader, said a number of students would go to Selma this weekend to help with the current campaign.

Green said there was a strong need for money in Selma, and that contributions could be given to him for forwarding or sent to the Southern Christian Leadership

Conference Headquarters at 334 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Green received a telegram Tuesday afternoon from the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which said:

"As the medical expenses for brutalized Negroes in Selma exceed \$500 per day, we are compelled to request funds of good will to help meet these needs of the Selma people."

U.S. Crime Rate Jumps 13 Per Cent In 1964

WASHINGTON (AP)—Serious crimes increased 13 per cent across the United States in 1964, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Tuesday. Rape and assault headed the list.

The total is up about a quarter-million—nearly 1.9 million in 1963 and more than 2,151,000 just last year, Hoover said.

The FBI's statistics are based on preliminary reports from police departments. A complete report on the crime upswing will be published in July.

Hoover's report of a crime increase, which has become an

annual event, came a day after President Johnson sent to Congress a message outlining his legislative proposals to combat that trend.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, addressing the Women's National Press Club Tuesday, said the message is the foundation for "the most systematic, far-reaching and effective assault on crime ever undertaken."

Katzenbach called organized crime a "nationwide conspiracy which is attached, like a lamprey eel, to the body of our society." He said it involves billions of dollars and accounts for scores of murders and untold terror.

Hoover's report gave these increases in crimes classed as serious by the FBI: murder, 9 per cent; forcible rape, 19 per cent; aggravated assault, 18 per cent; robbery, 12 per cent; burglary, 12 per cent; larceny of more than \$50, 13 per cent; and auto theft, 16 per cent.

The increase was most marked in the suburbs, with a rise of 18 per cent, Hoover said. The crime rate rose 11 per cent in cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants. The crime rate in the rural areas—reflecting predominantly property crimes—rose 9 per cent.

The southern states registered the greatest regional change, with a 25 per cent jump in crime since 1963. The northeastern and western states had crime rate increases of 13 per cent each, the north-central states 10 per cent.

Students narrowly approved a revised student government structure by a vote of 5,156 to 4,189 in Tuesday's referendum.

The constitution will eliminate student congress and make a 14-member board the chief governing group.

The turnout of 9,345 exceeds the highest

percentage of voters in all campus elections. The largest previous turnouts were about 25 per cent.

"I think this is an indication of what we will see in the future," said Bob Harris, All University Student Government (AUSG) president.

"This is the first time every major governing group has united to work together for a common cause. I think they will continue to do this through the new student board."

The board will consist of heads of the living unit governing groups, four directly elected representatives and two appointed members.

Jim Graham, North Wonders student congress representative and a leader of opposition to the proposal, said he would support the new structure.

"I felt the campaign was waged on a fair basis for both sides."



DOING HIS DUTY--One of the students expressing his opinion on the student government referendum Tuesday was Ed Rann, Perry junior. Watching him cast his vote in Bessey Hall was Rick Krouskop, Grand Rapids junior.

Photo by David Sykes

Council OK's New College

The Academic Council Tuesday unanimously approved recommendations for a new semi-autonomous college on campus which would provide a small group atmosphere of study within the large university community.

President John A. Hannah must now present the recommendation to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

"The emphasis in the new college will be on learning rather than teaching," said Provost Howard R. Neville.

To provide this "learning"

on an underlying theme for the college of "international education and service."

The EPC said the new college was not only feasible but necessary at the present stage of MSU's development.

One of the major recommendations was that the college be an extension of the "living-learning" concept of recent dormitory additions.

The new college would be an opportunity for a relatively small group of students in the same living unit to have their own faculty and facilities for most of their undergraduate careers.

In this system closer student-faculty ties could be developed for the purpose of making the

student aware of all the experiences and knowledge of his professors so he may learn from these without having to make the mistakes of his predecessor.

EPC recommended that the college present a broad liberal arts program including a core of course each student should take, and a concentrated program in one specific area.

University officials have been concerned for some time about how to effectively educate large masses of students, and many think this new college with its effective way that will go along side the present living-learning dormitories.

The EPC did not consider the financial aspects of the new

setting up a new college in their recommendations.

The goals of the new college would be to successfully integrate students into social and intellectual life, to meet currently unmet curriculum needs and to experiment in individual student curriculums.

The report was amended to provide for transfers in and out of the college with a minimum loss of credit.

The principal means of setting up the new college was suggested to be:

-- A representative faculty group should be established to decide the theme of the college.

-- Adequate time should be provided to develop this theme.

-- A specific curricula should be developed by the faculty of the new college.

-- Adequate time should be provided to establish a sound academic program.

Waiver Deadline Is Next Tuesday

The deadline for persons to take University College waiver examination for spring term is Tuesday, March 16.

Permits may be obtained in S33 Wonders or 170 Pessey.

EDITORIALS

A Foot In The Door

Last week the East Lansing Human Relations Commission--after an extensive debate which led to the resignation and later reinstatement of Robert Green on the commission--unanimously passed a proposal by Green, an assistant professor of education, to commend Yankee Stores for its economic boycott of products made in Mississippi.

Also last week it was announced that the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will organize a march down Wall Street in May to kick off a national economic boycott of Mississippi products. The intent is to force industries there to follow fair hiring practices.

While Mississippi is not the only place where discrimination occurs in industry, the practice there is quite flagrant and in need of action.

Susie Ruffin, of Laurel, Miss., a member of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, said here a few weeks ago that even when a Negro is promoted in a factory he may refuse the new position because he knows what the repercussions will be.

Mrs. Ruffin said that anyone

who goes against the system and promotes a Negro can expect a visit from the White Citizens Council.

What effect an economic boycott will have on discriminatory practices in Mississippi in the long run is hard to tell. The immediate effect, if the boycott succeeds, would be at least a temporary easing of discrimination.

The federal government has tried with some success to force industries to integrate. Federal contracts are supposedly not given to industries that discriminate.

Yet there are 120 companies in Mississippi receiving \$240 million in federal contracts this year. Apparently Martin Luther King's SCLC disagrees with the federal definition of discrimination in Mississippi.

Token integration in industry due to economic pressures may, in the long run, be of little help in the struggle for Negro rights. But if a start is made, if some breach is opened, any attempts later to close those gaps will be clear and fairly open to comment.

Gray

Constitutional freedoms were again protected in Selma, Ala., Sunday, when some 600 Negroes marched through the town protesting their lack of voting rights. Local police took great care to protect the Negro protestors by readying tear gas, billy clubs, whips and ropes to use against the local white citizens who were threatening and jeering them.

Selma police, with their usual dignity and deep concern for the rights of the Negro populace, were attempting to show the white hooters that this business of taunting Negroes attempting to earn their rights has got to stop. Equal protection and all that.

Something must have gone wrong, however, as the reports which emanated from Selma late Sunday showed that the work of the police force was anything but a success. The reports said that the Negroes were sprayed with the tear gas, and the Negroes were the ones beaten by the billy clubs and the whips and the ropes.

The local whites--the ones the police were supposed to discipline in the first place--just stood and cheered as the local blacks were beaten into submission and sent running.

The Selma police must have trouble distinguishing white from black, if they couldn't tell they were beating the wrong people.

'War Is . . . Well-I-I'

To the Editor:

I thought you might be interested in this "story" that a friend sent me sometime ago. In light of recent campus events it seems suddenly relevant.

"Ending Limited War--Totally:

"It was in the 32nd year of our lightning campaign to wipe out the dread Viet-Namian gorilla, Gen. Ho Dat Dar, the president of West Viet-Nam that week, was fighting fiercely against all the loyal subalterns who wanted his job. But there was absolutely no action at the front.

"These uncivilized heathens won't get out there and fight and kill each other properly," we said. So we sent a new ambassador, Gen. Percy T. (Bloody) Slaughter, head of our total destruction command, to show them how.

"Ah, it is good to have a new ambassador," confided Gen. Ho Dat Dar as he passed Gen. Slaughter the rice crumpets at the welcoming reception. "The last seven had no feeling for brush paintings. Care to see my collection?"

"Bah!" cried Gen. Slaughter, turning red, white, and blue. "We have a limited war to win. We must pursue them hotly, bomb their bases, invade their sanctuaries, cut off their supplies. Total victory shall be ours!"

"Kits of rock," said Gen. Ho Dat Dar. "I shall march tonight." And he did. Right to his villa on the French Riviera.

"Gen. Slaughter called a staff meeting. 'Who,' he demanded, 'is supplying these dread Viet-Namians?' When advised it was Premier Ho Ho Ho of East Viet-Nam, he said: 'Hah! Diplomacy is so simple. We will invade East Viet-Nam, cut off these supplies, and end this local conflict!'

"And he did. But Premier Ho Ho Ho put up a stubborn resistance

with the help of supplies from Red China. 'Hah!' said Gen. Slaughter, 'diplomacy is so simple! We will invade Red China, cut off those supplies, and thus end this local conflict.'

"The Pentagon, now in charge of foreign policy, decided that simple diplomacy required the dropping of 142 thermonuclear bombs on China.

"Gen. Slaughter observed the glow in the sky and cabled America: 'At last we have wiped out their supply lines through militant diplomacy. Now we can proceed at once to end this local conflict.'

"Unfortunately, no one answered."

Please understand that this in no way reflects my opinions concerning current events. I thought it amusing.

Christine Fotre
Watervliet freshman

Red-Baiters And Rule-Haters

To the Editor:

An unjust rule is an unjust rule, no matter who legislates it. And the rules which Mr. Hannah and certain others speak of as "instituted by the students themselves"

are, for the most part, student-instituted only in the sense that these rules have been imposed on the student body by student functionaries of University front organizations.

How soon would dress regulations, women's hours and other allegedly student-instituted rules be reinstated by popular demand if they were once abolished?

Those who are shocked at the news of Communist agitators on campus are reminded that the Communist movement has its origins, at least in the slowness of "democratic" governments to correct oppressive conditions which were prevalent during the last century.

The "cause" for which the "infiltrators" are fighting is only part of a problem which could be solved without Communist "assistance" if the administration would respect students enough to take them seriously.

James J. Dukorm
San Antonio, Tex., sophomore



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Looking Through

The Woodwork

To the Editor:

WATCH OUT! The witch hunt is beginning! McCarthyism and the use of the principle of "guilt by association" are on campus.

Who knows? your roommate may be a "trained Communist agitator" advocating free speech, or some other "communist" idea.

Joe Kalo
Flint senior

Fine Old American Friendship

To the Editor:

AUSG President Bob Harris has questioned the purpose of

18-1000-19-1000-20-1000-21

To the Editor:

As I read the controversy over housing which is being carried on at present it becomes apparent to me that the University is overly concerned with not housing but alcohol.

If this is not true then why the strict adherence to a 21-year-old limit on living as a free citizen? As far as Michigan law is concerned the age of 21 refers to only four things: alcohol, voting, concealed weapons and signing of contracts.

Fine Old American Friendship

To the Editor:

the Sino-American Friendship Society's secret membership list. He is also quoted as saying that people associated with this organization might have a difficult time getting federal jobs.

What person can afford to be publicly associated with an organization when such association will restrict his future job opportunities?

Until there is less economic discrimination against those people with unusual interests, there will continue to be, unfortunately, a need for secret membership lists.

Huron Smith Jr.
Lansing graduate student

I didn't become an adult on my 21st birthday; that had taken place three years earlier on my 18th birthday.

Since my parents lose all legal control over me and my actions why doesn't the University lose its position of "in loco parentis" at the same time?

As I wrote the above a question came to my mind. Perhaps someone can answer it for me. Since the laws of the State of Michigan exempt anyone from a contract signed before their 21st birthday how can the University get away with such contracts in dormitories?

Michael F. Walsh
Lansing junior

'In Loco Consentis'

To the Editor:

I note with interest that would-be blood donors must have parental consent before they can give.

Why not just extend the University's "in loco parentis" doctrine a bit farther into our well-regulated lives and let President Hannah's signature suffice?

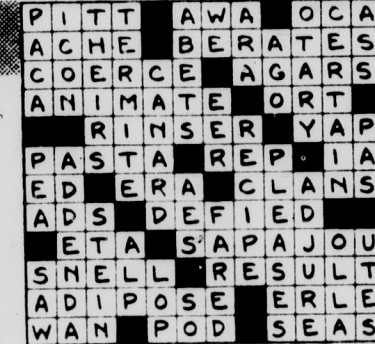
Bruce Reaves
Vienna, Va., freshman

P.S.--I hope I don't seem too disrespectful for "needing" the administration in this manner.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Red palm
6. Zeus son
10. Beaver State
11. Yarn
12. Public speakers
13. Condash
14. Ideal golf score
15. Line of picture
17. Twilight
18. Huming bird
20. Office gadget
22. Cessation
24. Yale
25. Complied with
27. Bib. wide's home
31. Edible
33. Flexibility
36. Genius
37. Source of pen
39. Ital. pronoun
40. X. Car. county
42. Ricocheted
44. Let a stand
45. Doubletree
46. Buddhist ascending tendencies
47. Applied medicine



- DOWN
1. Bib. mountain
 2. Step
 3. Self
 4. Appre. ascending tendencies
 5. Having a handle
 6. Nam. com.
 7. Hoity-toity
 8. Fr. student
 9. Condit.
 10. Priest's seat
 12. Casual
 16. Masculine
 19. Labeling
 21. Fir tree
 23. Tail used for bid
 26. Followed up
 28. Stopped up
 29. Willow
 30. Pease
 31. Cut of meat
 32. Albany
 33. Kwagat
 34. Father
 38. Well-done
 38. Crude metals
 41. Gr. letter
 43. Number

Campus Summary

'But You're Just Kids'



By Michael Kindman

I had wanted to write this column about the practice of criticizing movements without knowledge of them as a basis for criticism. I was going--predictably, I guess--to use recent criticisms of the Committee for Student Rights as examples.

But just as I was preparing to write, an example of baseless criticism of CSR came my way which, when investigated, turned out to be worse than just that.

It was an editorial which appeared recently in the Ingham County News, entitled "Life's No 'Grasser'." The Ingham County News is published in Mason, and naturally takes an interest in affairs of MSU. Thus:

"Disguised in the cloak of individual rights and other high-sounding and well-turned phrases, student dissidents are beating the drums for a less restrictive campus environment.

"From the rumblings coming from the north of us it is easy to see that a handful of half-baked semi-intellectuals can stir up a big mess, none of it in the interest of education ...

"Raving and ranting over late hours, the right to keep beer in the refrigerator, the right to wear beatnik clothes, has nothing to do with the job of obtaining an education.

"Education requires discipline. That's something a campus atmosphere can help provide. Turning campus life into a come-as-you-are beer bust isn't going to generate any more brain power..."

This shook me up. I called Dick Brown, the publisher of the Ingham County News.

He admitted that he hadn't spoken to any members of CSR or done any research other than read recent State News articles on it before writing his editorial. He admitted also that he just didn't understand why we were complaining.

"I don't know where the basic thing stems from," Brown said, "but I know my own opinion and that's all I was expressing."

Brown, I guess, doesn't know much about student movements, but he knows what he likes when he sees it. What he sees on the MSU campus--which is "too big" anyway--does not please him:

"There seems to be a misconception about what a college is in the minds of a few students and a few professors." They are "forgetting the main thing, and that's getting the training and getting an education."

The problem here, it seems, is that no one wants to follow any authority--after all, "education requires discipline." In fact, Brown said:

"We seem to be living in a day and age when all you've got to do to assert yourself is sign a petition and that gives you equal right to go against any kind of authority ... This is not just college students; it's all the way down the line. Authority means very little to students as well as to adults."

Brown was upset that students here are campaigning for rights they do not yet deserve--"maybe if you spent more time studying and less time agitating you might get your job done."

"The fact remains," he said, "that a good portion of the people on the MSU campus or any other campus aren't equipped mentally or psychologically for this great freedom that's thrust upon them all of a sudden."

Anyway, according to Brown, it is a privilege to attend a public university these days, and we should all appreciate it.

"If anybody has a right to protest," Brown said, I think anybody that's paying these fantastic taxes to keep colleges and universities going these days has got an interest" that is more than moral, it is financial.

Maybe so. After all, Brown is a newspaper publisher and an adult, and I only a lowly student, and probably an immature one at that. But I wondered just where the position of the American Civil Liberties Union fits in to his adult views. (Maybe I know; one RA on campus reportedly said the ACLU is a Communist-front organization and he has government documents to prove it.)

The ACLU's pamphlet, "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students in Colleges and Universities," says:

"The relationship between the educational institution and its students must be viewed in the light of the function of the college or university: to transmit to the student the civilization of the past, to enable him to take part in the civilization of the present and to make the civilization of the future.

"In this great pursuit, the student must be viewed as an individual who is most likely to attain maturity if left free to make personal decisions and to exercise the rights, as well as shoulder the responsibilities, or citizenship on and off the campus..."

"In common with (several noted) educators and others of their persuasion, the American Civil Liberties Union ... believes that today's young people, who will be responsible in the not too distant future for the conduct of the nation's political and social affairs, will have been ill-prepared unless they have as students developed 'the capacity for and habit of independent thought'."

Apparently, according to Brown, democratic processes in the university are not as important as discipline or rule-following.

"In order to earn adult status there's a learning process you have to go through," he said. "That learning process--quite a bit of it is discipline."

I wonder how many Dick Browns there are around who think that all education is just learning the tricks of the trade and learning to lock yourself in a little ticky-tacky box and finding out how to make money and get along in the "real world."

I hope there aren't an awful lot.



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McCall's patterns

You can duplicate the exciting wardrobe designed for lovely Vonda Kay Van Kyke, by McCall's patterns. Beautiful "Everglaze" fashions are all automatic wash and dry, require little or no ironing. They are easy to handle, versatile, stay fresh, stay lovely. They carry the famous Everfast color guarantee: "Should an Everfast color fade for any reason, the customer's money for materials, plus the cost of making will be refunded."

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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

110 Suspended At Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Unaware by the arrest and suspension of 110 students, an estimated 65 University of Kansas students began a second day of demonstrations outside the office of Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe.

The students said they were protesting alleged racial discrimination on the campus. The demonstrations were started by members of the Civil Rights Council, a student organization.

The students milled around or sat down in the hallway Tuesday morning.

A sit-in at Wescoe's office Monday prompted the arrest of the participants and this led to a protest march by some 400 students to the chancellor's residence Monday night.

Viet Cong Suffers Heavy Loss

KANNAK, Viet Nam—Bodies of about 100 Viet Cong recruits are to rest forever outside this mountain post, which they attacked with high confidence and time weapons Monday.

The known dead from an 800-man assault force reputed to have been fresh from North Viet Nam, they were piled together Tuesday in a mass grave.

That grave became a symbol of one of the worst beatings the Communists have had in months in the central highlands, where they are evidently trying to cut Viet Nam in two.

Soviet Blast May Be Violation

WASHINGTON—The State Department said Tuesday that a Soviet underground nuclear blast on Jan. 15 "may have constituted a technical violation" of the limited test ban treaty but that it did not represent any threat to either the United States or the treaty.

This is the first judgment the United States has made publicly on the incident in which the force of the explosion broke through the ground cover into the atmosphere and caused radioactive debris beyond the Soviet borders. It was detected in the area of Japan.

Red Agents May Be Involved In Murder

SAO PAULO, Brazil—The trunk murder case of ex-Nazi Herberts Cukurs took another new turn Tuesday with the claim by Cukurs' son that Soviet agents may have been involved in his father's death.

The body of the elder Cukurs, accused of killing 30,000 Jews in Latvia in World War II, was found in a trunk in Montevideo, Uruguay, last Saturday. Police there acted on a tip to the Associated Press office in Bonn, Germany, that a group calling itself "those who never forget" had killed Cukurs in Montevideo on Feb. 23. Authorities in Germany said they had never heard of such an organization.

Thant Bid Dismissed By U.S.

WASHINGTON—The United States politely dismissed Tuesday a new bid from U.N. Secretary General U Thant to open negotiations on a Vietnamese peace agreement. A spokesman said it is still awaiting some indication that the Communists are ready to "stop the aggression."

"We have told the secretary general that we appreciate his suggestions," said State Department Press Officer Marshall Wright, "and we hope that all channels will be held open."

"Still hoping for a peaceful solution, we also still await some indication that the aggressors are prepared to talk about stopping the aggression."

New Tools Could Be Used Against Racketeers

WASHINGTON—A top federal banking official said Tuesday the government could use some new tools to keep racketeers and manipulators out of the national bank business.

But Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon counseled against too much regulation of the banking industry, he said that could lead to communism.

Saxon said he does not want the government to require advance approval of changes in the control of national banks. "What I'd fear in the power to approve in advance is the great susceptibility to abuse," he told the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Marines Join Rangers On Patrol

DA NANG, Viet Nam—A group of U.S. Marines slung rifles Tuesday night and joined a Vietnamese Ranger unit on patrol west of this strategic air base to guard against Viet Cong infiltration.

The first scouting mission by the newly landed leathernecks was launched from Hill 327, a dominating feature three miles from the base, which was taken over Tuesday by I company of the 3rd Marine Battalion.

The rangers, veterans of such night work, led the way.

World Communist Conference To Be Called

ROME—The Communist parties that met in Moscow last week agreed on a call for a new world Communist conference on the Soviet-Chinese dispute, the Italian Communist party said Tuesday night.

The party here issued a communiqué on the Moscow meeting that said the Red summit conference should be preceded by a preliminary meeting of all 81 world Communist parties.

Military Consolidation To Trim 3,000 Men

Consolidation of the Michigan National Guard with the Army Reserve will trim nearly 3,000 troops from the state roster of citizen soldiers and eliminate the 46th Guard Infantry Division, it was announced Tuesday.

Gov. George Romney and Col. Clarence C. Schnipke, acting adjutant general, announced the reorganization under orders from the Defense Department.

In Michigan, the 230 reserve and guard units are to be consolidated to 171. The strength of the units will be reduced from 16,665 to 13,904.

Gov. Romney sent a telegram to Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, National Guard bureau in Washington, accepting the state's allocation.

Schnipke said at a news conference that it would be impossible to determine now the full implications of the merger.

He added, however, that efforts will be made to maintain units as closely as possible to what they are today.

Schnipke said it was hoped that almost all the enlisted men in the rolls of the guard and reserve could be absorbed by the new units.

"There will be a surplus of senior officers in the ranks of major, lieutenant colonel and colonel," he said. All can be held for one year after implementation of the plan and we hope many of them will be absorbed."

The basic plan called for elimination of the 46th Division as a division. The 70th Division will remain active as a training unit and the 38th Brigade will become the 46th Brigade of the 38th Division. The 38th has a special mission of Caribbean defense.

Under the reorganization, Schnipke said, Michigan will have an infantry airborne battalion.

Schnipke said the final implementation of the merger depended on Congressional action on the defense plan to reduce combined Army Reserve components to a maximum strength of 575,000.

"We must have our plans ready by May 30," he said, and added that if the reorganization clears Congress, Michigan will have to complete its reorganization by Sept. 30.

Schnipke said that it was expected that many reserve enlisted men will choose not to integrate with the guard. He said that they have the right to refuse integration, "but if too many don't accept, the adjutant will be asked to place them in control groups and they will be activated as soon as the plans are completed."

He said the reservists probably would be discharged as soon as the recruitment efforts brought the units up to strength.

Gov. Romney said in his telegram that he desired to "reaffirm my previous statements that the placing of all these units under single management structure makes good, common sense to me."

Gov. Romney, however, said it would not be possible to re-vamp the structure of the guard in conjunction with the merger. Last week, the governor received a report from a blue ribbon committee for realignment of the Michigan military establishment.

The report, which called for strong central control of the establishment, will need legislation before it can be implemented.

Gov. Romney said he planned to send a message to the legislature asking for the legislation.

The major units in the proposed structure, the consolidation report showed, are an infantry brigade with authorized strength of about 2,500 and part of a training division authorized at approximately 2,100 men.

Romney Marches In Protest Parade

DETROIT (UPI)—Thousands of persons joined Gov. George Romney and Mayor Jerome Cavanagh Tuesday in a march down Detroit's main street to protest police brutality in Selma, Ala.

Scores of Detroit's labor, civic, religious and civil rights leaders joined the march.

Inspector Bruce Grubb estimated about 2,000 persons took part in the march which stretched at one time for seven blocks.

The Rev. Robert Hoppe said he thought there were as many as 10,000 persons surrounding the Federal Building to protest.

Hoppe, Romney, Cavanagh and the others met with Gubrow in the U.S. Attorney's eighth floor offices. Hoppe read Gubrow the text of a telegram sent to President Lyndon B. Johnson Monday calling on him to intervene in Selma.

"I represent the people of Detroit who marched here to express concern over the deplorable situation in Selma and ask that you contact the attorney general," Hoppe said.

Gubrow said he would relay their protest to the Justice Department about the "appalling situation" in Selma.



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'26-inch Boys' or Girls'

Reg 39.77

\$33.33

In the
Carton

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Final IM Basketball Standings

(Includes all games played in block and playoffs)

INDEPENDENT, FRATERNITY LEAGUES

FRATERNITY				INDEPENDENT			
BLOCK 1	W	L		BLOCK 1	W	L	
Beta Theta Pi	5	1		Delta Chi frat.	10	0	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	1		Theta Chi	4	1	
Phi Gamma Delta	2	3		Lambda Chi Alpha	3	2	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3		ZBT	2	3	
Alpha Phi Alpha	2	3		Farmhouse	1	4	
Kappa Sigma	0	5		Alpha Kappa Psi	0	5	
BLOCK 2	W	L		BLOCK 2	W	L	
Sigma Nu	8	3		Augies Aces	7	1	
Kappa Alpha Psi	4	2		Septic Tanks	4	1	
Delta Tau Delta	4	2		St. Johns	2	3	
Phi Kappa Tau	1	4		Dodge Boys	2	3	
Sigma Alpha Mu	1	4		Fa on U.	2	3	
Omega Psi Phi	1	4		Asher	0	5	
BLOCK 3	W	L		BLOCK 3	W	L	
Delta Upsilon	5	1		Hustlers	5	1	
Psi Upsilon	4	1		Abbot Animals	4	1	
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	2		Roads	3	2	
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	3		Fruitloops	2	3	
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	4					
Tau Delta Phi	0	5					

W	L	
BAILEY	5	3
Bawdiers*	5	3
Rinky Dinks	1	4
Blitzers	3	4
Shicks	2	4
BAILEY	W	L
Vikings	6	2
Nebishes	4	4
Turks	2	4
Trojans	0	6
BRYAN	W	L
Deuces*	9	1
Brinkley	5	3
Brandy	1	5
Brutus	1	5
BRYAN	W	L
6 Pak	6	2
Brannigan	5	3
Brougham	2	4
Brewery	0	6
EMMONS	W	L
Embers	8	2
EMU	5	4
Embassy	3	4
Emerald	0	6
EMMONS	W	L
Emperors*	7	1
Empowerment	3	5
Empyrean	2	4
Emirence	1	5

RESIDENCE HALLS

KEY

(*)--dorm champ
rh--residence hall champ
f2--flight 2 champ
f3--flight 3 champ
f4--flight 4 champ
ind.--independent champ
frat.--fraternity champ

EAST SHAW

W	L	
precinct 2	5	2
precinct 1	4	2
precinct 4	2	2
precinct 3	1	3
precinct 5	0	4
precinct 9*	6	1
precinct 7	4	3
precinct 8	2	3
precinct 6	1	3
precinct 10	1	3

WILSON

W	L	
Wildcats (f2)	9	1
Windjammer	4	4
Winshire	3	3
Winchester	2	3
Wiciff	2	3
Wiquasset	0	5

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Avondale-1lb. 1-oz. Cream Style Corn	9 \$	Kroger-1lb. can CUT WAX BEANS	6 \$
Kroger-1lb. can PORK & BEANS	for	Kroger Sweet-1lb. 1-oz. can GARDEN PEAS	for
Kroger APPLESAUCE 1lb. can	for	Avondale-1lb. 5-oz. can KIDNEY BEANS	for
Kroger-14 1/2-oz. can Evaporated Milk	8 \$	Kroger-1qt. 14 1/2-oz. can TOMATO JUICE	4 \$
Kroger-Splach-15-oz. VAC PAC CORN 12-oz.	for	Avondale-Halves or SLICED PEACHES 12-oz.	for
Avondale-1lb. 1-oz. GARDEN PEAS	for	Kroger-19-oz. pkg. CAKE MIXES	for
Gorton's Frozen BREADED SHRIMP 1lb. pkg.	89¢	Kroger-12-oz. jar PEANUT BUTTER	3 \$
Gorton's Frozen OCEAN PERCH 1lb. pkg.	49¢	Country Club-12-oz. can LUNCH MEAT	for
		Country Club-1/2 lb. can CHILI w/Beans	for

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FRYERS
lb. **29¢**

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Swiss Steaks lb. **79¢**

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WAFFLES 5-oz. pkg. **10¢**

Golden Ripe

BANANAS

lb. **10¢**

Kroger Sliced

White Bread **5 1/2 lb. \$1**

Country Club All Flavors Ice Milk or

Ice Cream **2 1/2 gals. 88¢**

Special Label Kroger
FLOUR
5 lb. bag **29¢**

Embassy
Salad Dressing
qt. **29¢**

48 Size "Largest Size Shipped"

GIANT

Navel

Oranges

99¢

doz.

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SPECIAL LABEL KROGER FLOUR

5 lb. bag **29¢**

with a \$5 or more purchase

excluding beer, wine or tobacco

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun. March 14, '65

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with a \$5 or more purchase

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Redeem at Kroger thru Sun. March 14, '65

Track Quartet Eyes First NCAA Running

Four newly-crowned Big Ten champions head Michigan State's entry in the first NCAA indoor track championships this Friday and Saturday at Detroit's Convention Arena.

Ready for a crack at the nation's finest competition are hurdler Gene Washington, miler Keith Coates, sprinter Daswell Campbell and broad jumper Jim Garrett. Each won a title at the Big Ten meet over the weekend at Champaign.

They'll be joined by high jumper Mike Bowers and hurdlers Bob Steele and Clinton Jones, all of whom garnered place points in the conference meet.

It's an all sophomore unit with the exception of Garrett, who is a junior, and marks the Spartans as an outfit to be reckoned with at this meet and in the future.

Washington already ranks as one of State's finest hurdlers ever. He won the 70-yard lows in the Big Ten in a record :07.7. He was fourth in the highs and earlier this year ran an :08.4 for the 70-yard distance.

Coates won his Big Ten mile in 4:09.5 and is a 1:52 caliber

Bowers tied for second in high jump with a 6-6 effort and has a season best of 6-8 to his credit. Steele placed third in the lows and Jones grabbed third in the highs and fifth in the lows.

The competition will take place Friday at 1 and 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

MSU's men's bowling team won their second match of the season against Wayne State University last weekend with a 2812-2771 victory in Detroit.

Although losing two of the three games to the Tartars, the Spartans never trailed in the match. State's only victory came in the first game when they won 951-885. The 66-pin margin proved to be enough for victory as Wayne took the final two games, 914-911 and 972-950.

Pacing the Spartans again were captain Jeri Brinney and Bill Allen. Brinney had 629 and Allen added 606.

WSU's high men were Bo Smith with 580 and Val Polite with 576. This Saturday the Spartans will bowl their final home match of the season against Central Michigan University on the Union lanes at 1 p.m.

CMU is the only team State has bowled this year whom they haven't beaten. In their only meeting Jan. 16, the Chippewas gained a 2603-2593 victory in Mt. Pleasant.

SCHOLARS BOW IN FINALS, 51-43

Delta Chi Captures IM Hoop Crown

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Delta Chi became the all-University intramural basketball champions Monday night by downing the Evans Scholars 51-43 at the Men's IM Sports Arena.

The tournament contest climaxed a 685 game season including the three-day tourney among the top independent, dormitory and fraternity teams.

Guard Cliff Bassett topped all scores with 15 points in pacing Delta Chi to the championship. Coach Dave Rummels added 13 and forward Bob Schmeizler had 12.

Bill Muir led the Scholars with 14 and Stu Zimmerman tossed in 12.

Delta Chi outscored the losers by four in each half. The champions moved to a slim 24-20 lead at intermission and came on with 27 in the final 16 minutes to wrap up the win.

The win was Delta's tenth against no defeats and dealt Evans their first loss in 11 games.

The fraternity champs moved into the final round by defeating Augies Aces, independent runners up, 56-48 Thursday while Evans got by Wisdom, the residence hall champions, 69-59.

Bassett was the chief gun in shooting down the Aces with 21 points.

Muir scored 20 to help defeat Wisdom while Ken Witske led the losers with 20.

The Aces finished the season at 8-2 and Wisdom suffered its first loss in a 12 game season.

Caravelle, representing Case Hall, became Delta's first victim in the opening round of the

The NEWS In

SPORTS

tournament Wednesday at the sports arena.

Delta downed the dorm team 59-48.

Evans had trouble getting by its first opponent, Argent, but rallied in overtime to win 58-56. Vic Mann led all scorers

with 26 in a losing cause for Argent.

The losers ended the season at 4-2.

The Aces reached the semi-finals by defeating residence hall runner-up Woodward 73-68 Wednesday despite 22 points by Woodward's Mike Dismender.

Woodward finished with a 7-3 record.

Wisdom reached the second round by thrashing fraternity runner-up Sigma Nu 71-47 Wednesday. Sigma Nu, coached by varsity basketballer Ron Divjak lost its third of ten games this season.

The long intramural season involved 235 teams, 64 more than last year, with residence halls responsible for most of them. The dorms supplied 139 of the teams.

The tournament had only one repeater from last season, Sigma Nu, which finished eighth in the tourney as fraternity runners up were in the same position last year.

The other teams, including last season's all-university and independent champions, Behavior Science, did not compete in the eight-team championship tournament.

The teams were selected for the tournament according to their standing at the end of regular season play in their respective leagues.

The four dormitory teams, Woodward representing Wonders Hall, Argent (Armstrong), Caravelle (Case) and Wisdom (Wilson), had a combined record of 29 wins and seven losses.

Sigma Nu and Delta Chi, the Greek representatives, totaled a 16-3 record while the independents, Evans and Augies had a combined 18-3 mark.

Comprising the ten-man championship team are Rummels, the team's player-coach, Bassett, Schmeizler, Dave Jordan, Dick Bachtel, Lee Daugherty, Tom Wood, Jim Bond and Larry Owen.

Heading the roster for Evans, the runner-up, were Muir, Zimmerman, Lyle Pepin, Jim Capistrant, Tim McGowan, John Miller, Walt Ludwig, Bob Billups and Frank Bonello on their roster.

NU CHI'S DRIVE--Right winger Dick Harper, charges in for a shot on goal, while Akers' goalie leaves his net to block it. The Nu Chis went on to defeat Akers, 5-0, to win the IM all-University hockey championship. Photo by Larry Carlson

reach in the final period with two more goals. Bob Hudley scored unassisted, and then Baird fired in his second goal of the game.

Baird was the standout of the evening, scoring two goals and gaining one assist. Don Ruegg was in goal for the victors, putting in a fine shut-out performance.

"The Nu Chis outskated Akers and had more shots on goal," explained Larry Sierra, assistant IM director. "Akers played a good defensive game during the first period, but slowed down after that."

Other members of the championship squad include Bob Far, Rick Lingard, Bill Sheppard, Bob Prentice, Jim Clemack, Fred Pamerter, Bob Hudley, Roger Transic, Bob Siacka and manager Mark Petrie.

Two of the officials were familiar figures at the Ice Arena. Alex Terpy, second string goalie for State's hockey team refereed, while teammate Willie Faust sat in the scorekeepers box.

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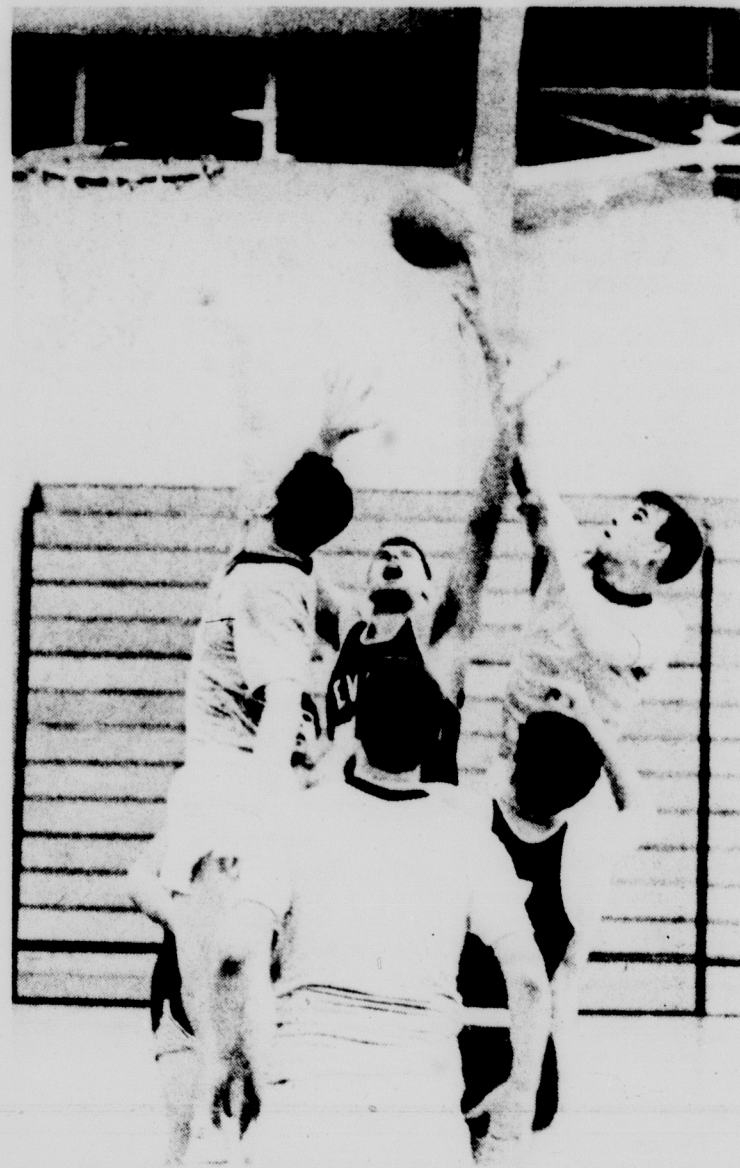
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HANDY DANDY--Despite a forest of arms flapping all about, this Evans Scholar cager finds ample clearing for a shot. When it came to the final tally for the IM championship, however, it was Delta Chi that held the upper hand, 51-43. Photo by Larry Carlson

FRATERNITIES COMBINE TALENT

Nu Chis Take Hockey Honors

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

The powerful, hard-hitting Nu Chi skaters crushed residence hall champion Akers 5-0 Monday night in the intermural all-University hockey playoffs at the Ice Arena.

The Nu Chis, comprising members of the Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi fraternities, were held in check by Akers throughout the first period, but broke loose with three goals in the second period and two more in the final stanza to take the crown.

It was a fast, hard-hitting contest, with an abundance of shots on goal.

Nu Chi's Jim Baird opened the scoring attack early in the second period, beating Akers' goalie Greg Haack with a vicious shot. Teammate Dick Harper then quickly followed with a goal, assisted by Baird. Karl Lehmann also tallied to make the score 3-0.

The Nu Chis put it out of



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Two of the officials were familiar figures at the Ice Arena. Alex Terpy, second string goalie for State's hockey team refereed, while teammate Willie Faust sat in the scorekeepers box.

NU CHI'S DRIVE--Right winger Dick Harper, charges in for a shot on goal, while Akers' goalie leaves his net to block it. The Nu Chis went on to defeat Akers, 5-0, to win the IM all-University hockey championship. Photo by Larry Carlson

reach in the final period with two more goals. Bob Hudley scored unassisted, and then Baird fired in his second goal of the game.

Baird was the standout of the evening, scoring two goals and gaining one assist. Don Ruegg was in goal for the victors, putting in a fine shut-out performance.

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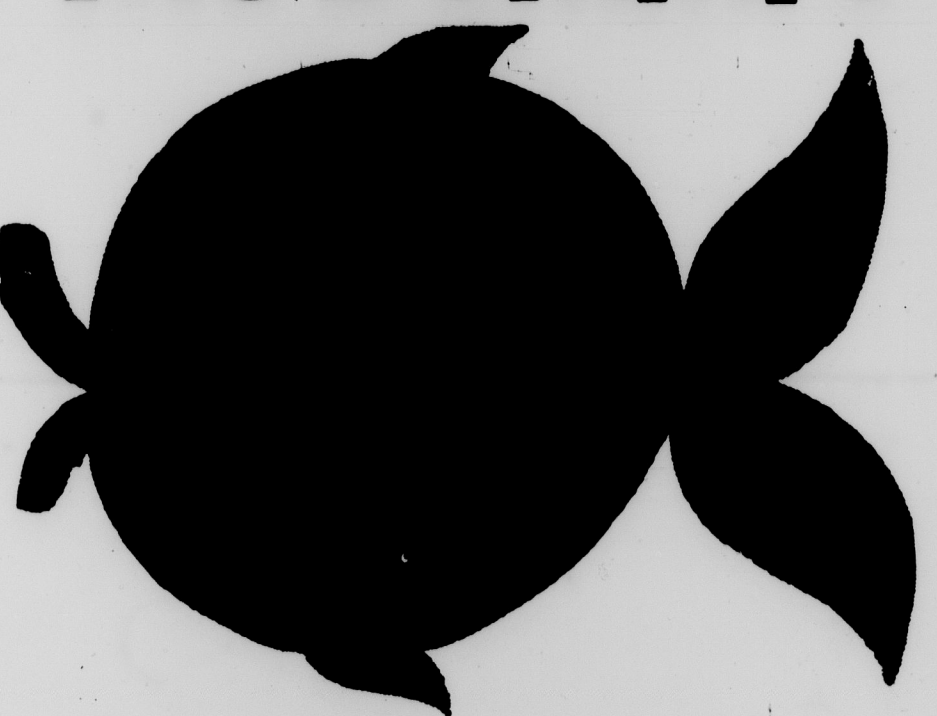


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Most Dropout Causes 'Personal'

By JIM HOUSTON
State News Staff Writer

Every year, the presidents of our colleges and universities greet the new freshman class, and every year they say: "Look at the man on your left, and at the man on your right. Four years from now one of you won't be here."

That is shocking to the ambitious freshman, especially if he realizes that he, too, is on someone's left, and on some-

one's right. Shocking, also, because if this is an age when it is considered essential to have a good education, the college dropout has an uncertain future.

John N. Winburne, assistant dean of University College, told why there are so many dropouts. "Twenty-four per cent of the freshman class drops out of school every year," he said.

"By the end of the sophomore year between 25 and 45 per cent of the class has left the school. It's hard to pinpoint the rea-

sons students leave school," Winburne said, "because the greatest number leave for personal reasons, and they usually don't like to talk about them."

Money is another reason for dropping out, Winburne said. This can be a special problem where more than one member of a family is in college.

Some students drop out because of marriage. In some cases, Winburne felt this was a good move, especially on the part of women students.

"I'm no expert in the field, but it usually seems that marriage necessitates a period of adjustment on the part of the newlyweds," he said. "This adjustment can be made easier on both parties if they don't have the added pressure of studying."

Winburne said he usually recommends that newly-wed women drop out of school for a term, and their husbands lighten their credit loads.

He emphasized that this was just until the period of adjust-

ment was over, which varies with the individual. Married students usually re-enter school, and earn better grades than before marriage.

"Most people don't realize this, but it's been my experience that the least common reasons for leaving school are academic and disciplinary reasons," he said.

Some students come back right away, he said. Others marry and raise a family, or join the military and then come back.



ALL IN FUN--Judi Sparks threatens Byron Treaster with a snowball as this week's Seniors of the Week frolic with winter's remnants in the Student Services Building gardens. Snow is strange in her home town, Birmingham, Ala., but very familiar to Byron who is from East Lansing. Photo by David Sykes

Week's Seniors Like Travel

Judi Sparks from Birmingham, Ala., and Byron Treaster, from East Lansing, are this week's Seniors of the Week.

Judi had the experience of living in Europe for three years with her family. Her father is an Army colonel. She studied with

the University of Maryland in Munich, Germany, in her sophomore year and attended the Sorbonne in Paris.

On a two-week trip behind the Iron Curtain, she met students from the University of Warsaw and the University of Moscow.

Byron also has traveled. He has vacationed in Hawaii, the Caribbean and California where he enjoyed water skiing, surfing and skin diving.

Judi's activities at the University include Greek Week publicity, J-hop public relations, Retailing Club secretary, Senior Council and Miss Bailey Hall.

In Chi Omega sorority, she was elected outstanding freshman in her pledge class and was its vice president. She also had been social chairman of her sorority.

Byron's activities include Senior Council public relations, Fresh-Soph Council, Inter-fraternity Council public relations, freshman track, varsity track and Spartan Ambassadors.

An Honors College student, Byron has earned membership in Tau Sigma and Pi Gamma Mu honoraries.

Judi soon will be going to New York for a retailing job interview.

Byron will go on to the University of Michigan Law School, going either into corporate or international law.

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Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour	5-lb. Bag 51^c	4^c	Taste-O-See Frozen Haddock Fish Dinner	9-oz. Pkg. 39^c	10^c
Carnation or Pel Milk	14-oz. Can 14^c	3^c	Meadowdale Frozen French Fries	2-lb. Poly Bag 39^c	6^c
Pioneer Brand Sugar	5-lb. Bag 53^c	4^c	McL-O-Crust Hol Dog Buns	8-ct. Pkg. 2/39^c	11^c
Whole Kernel Corn Niblets	12-oz. Can 17^c	4^c	Farm Crest Lemon Pie	1-lb. 7-oz. Pkg. 49^c	10^c
Clapps Strained Baby Food	Jar 12/85^c	19^c	McL-O-Crust 1-lb. 4-oz. Italian Bread	25^c	4^c
Del Monte Slices & Halves Peaches	1-lb. 13-oz. Can 27^c	5^c	Facial Tissue Kleenex	200 2-ply Pkg. 22^c	3^c
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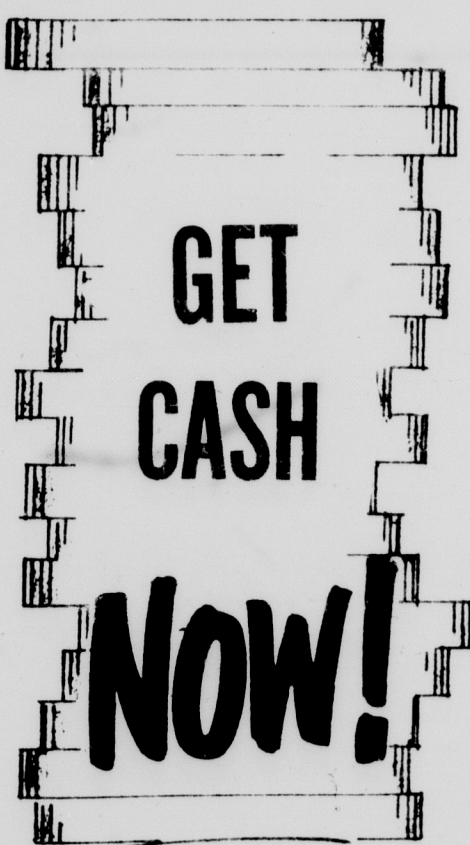
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"1401" Assigns Rooms

Making sure that you don't end up in a "standing room only" classroom takes the work of 12 assistant deans, the Office of the Registrar and a 1401 computer. The process of scheduling

classrooms begins about a term in advance, according to Registrar Horace King.

"The assistant deans of the 12 academic colleges submit classroom requests to the Registrar's Office. These contain a request for a classroom that has traditionally been used by that college. This request is based on knowledge of the size of the class," King said.

The requests are key-punched and sent through the 1401 computer.

The report from the computer is broken down to classroom requests that can be accommodated.

The computer shows a breakdown of classrooms according to size. The biggest classroom on campus is 109 Anthony Hall, which seats 606.

Sometimes the location of a class is scheduled because of special requirements. Classes that require closed circuit TV or audio-visual aids are restricted to classrooms that have

been equipped to handle them.

Another consideration in the classroom assignment is the degree to which the projected size of the class fills the room requested.

Evening classes are restricted to as few buildings as possible because of security measures and maintenance costs.

The assistant deans and with the Office of the Registrar make changes in the schedule if classes aren't filled as expected.

"When in doubt as to a classroom," King said, "the student should check with the departmental office for any changes."

King said that a new revision in registration for next fall term will be a reservation report that will include the classroom and the hours for the section.

India Lecture Set Thursday

W. Norman Brown, authority on India, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Services Lounge.

"The Magic Power of Truth According to Ancient Indian Belief," will be the topic of the University of Pennsylvania professor.

Brown has been chairman of the South Asian Regional Studies at the University of Pennsylvania since 1947. He is also president of the American Institute of Indian Studies, Poona, India.

He received his education in Sanskrit studies at Johns Hopkins University and at Hindu University in Varanasi, India.

Lenten Vespers

"The Attitude of Lent" will be the meditation of tonight's Lenten Vespers Service. The speaker will be the Rev. George Gaiser of the University Lutheran Church. Held at the Alumni Memorial Chapel at 10 p.m., the Lenten series is sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

Botanists To Meet

The people and culture of Iran will be the topic of a talk at the MSU Botany Club meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 450 Natural Science.

The speaker will be Ali Manouchehri, post-graduate researcher.

Key Clyde, the John Hammond is down at that stupid beatnik coffee house and it's blues Baby!

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

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

Admitted Tuesday were: Edward M. Burnstein, Oak Park freshman; Dona L. Christensen, Wayne sophomore; Geraldine Griffith, River Forest, Ill., sophomore; Carol Hakala, Taylor freshman; Patricia Houseworth, Buchanan freshman; Curtis A. Jacobs, South Holland, Ill., master's candidate; Wallace A. Juall, E. Lansing junior; Joan Marie Kamp, Baroda junior; Paul G. Korinek, Menominee senior and V. N. Krishnan, E. Lansing doctoral candidate.

Also Joan E. Luecke, East Lansing freshman; John D. Madigan, Mt. Clemens junior; Joyce M. Mead, South Haven freshman; Joseph C. Peterson, Glenview, Ill., freshman; Gary T. Root, Sidney, N.Y., junior; Gary A. Sanford, Grosse Pte. Farms freshman; Richard C. Sigelko, Reese sophomore; David N. Smith, Rochester freshman; Marilyn E. Wardwell, Okemos sophomore and Benjamin H. Yep, Lansing doctoral candidate.

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STARTS FRIDAY
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"

VD Control Needs Sex Education

By JAY LEVY
State News Staff Writer

Veneral disease could be combatted more effectively if public schools had better sex education programs and if the public would associate such illnesses with other communicable diseases.

These recommendations are made by Mrs. Lois Shirley, director of nursing, Ingham County Health Department.

Although more than 12,000 cases of gonorrhea were reported by the Michigan Department of Health, it is estimated that eight or nine times that many people have the disease. It is suspected that private physicians in the state report only one of every four cases of syphilis they treat.

The reason for this statistical imbalance is that those who have veneral disease are fearful of social disgrace and try to keep their illness secret.

Mrs. Shirley feels that this social stigma can be removed if veneral disease can lose its identity with human reproduction and be thought of as a communicable disease.

"There cannot be adequate veneral disease education in the schools until there is sex education," Mrs. Shirley said.

Statistics for 1964 show that one-quarter of all the new cases of syphilis reported in Michigan occurred among teenagers.

A state law passed in 1927 requires that instruction regarding dangerous communicable disease be given in schools. A list of such diseases is a part of the statute and syphilis and gonorrhea are on the list.

But in Lansing, there is no coordinated program of school instruction, Mrs. Shirley said. Individual schools do make requests for instructional programs, however, and the county health department shows films and county nurses give instruction.

"There aren't enough nurses available for educational programs in the schools," Mrs. Shirley said. "I think more could be accomplished in the future by providing for a course methods of sex instruction to be given to all education majors in college."

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Spring term 1964 10 pgs
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Charles R. Adrian
Chairman, Political Science

FREE ADVICE--Tip sheet sales pitches dot campus bulletin boards near the end of every term. Few get the treatment attracted by this one, but the advice which Charles R. Adrian, chairman of political science, attached to it might go well with many others.

Photo by David Sykes

Junior Wins Speech Prize

John Buck, Holt junior, won \$15 for placing first in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers speech contest. Placing second was Jerry A. Barendrecht, Grant senior. He won \$10.

Buck will represent MSU in the regional speech contest at Ohio University May 7 and 8. He will be competing for a first place prize of \$50, a \$25 second place prize, a \$15 third place prize, or a \$10 prize for fourth and fifth place.

MSU International Film Series

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10:05 a.m. Music Room--FRANCAIX: Quintet for Winds
2 p.m. Winter Serenade--DVORAK: Carnival Overture; HAYDN: Violin Concerto in C; MOZART: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik; DELIUS: Paris; SCHUMANN: Variations on a Theme by Clara Wieck; OFFENBACH: Gaité Parisienne

Wednesday--FM

10 a.m. On Campus--Political Science Discussion, "U.S. Policy in South Viet Nam"--Wesley Fishel, Thomas Greer, Jack Donoghue
1 p.m. Music Theater--Musical, "What Makes Sammy Run?"
8 p.m. FM Theater--Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole in "Becket"
11 p.m. Offbeat--with Pat Ford

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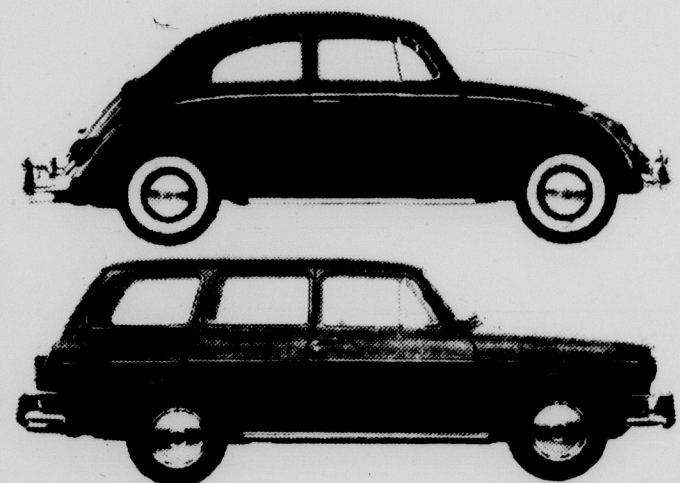
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FORD 1961 Falcon six-cylinder standard. Radio, heater. No rust. Excellent condition. ED 2-0298 after 5:30 pm. 48

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THUNDERBIRD 1964. 12,000 miles. Factory warranty. Completely equipped. Must sell. Mary Rowe, ED 2-2515, after 6 pm. 48

TRIMPH 1963 Sport-Six Convertible. Radio, heater, tonneau cover. Low mileage. \$1,450. After 6 pm. 332-8979. 48

TR-4, 1963. White. Steel wheels, luggage rack, tonneau cover. Must sell! 332-2511; after 8, 332-4551. 48

VALIANT 1964 Signet convertible. Automatic. Red, white top. Whitewalls. Buckers. Warranty. A-1 condition. \$1,850. 339-2418. 47

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Red sedan. Radio, whitewalls. 8,000 miles. Excellent condition! One owner. 337-1527. 48

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 Sedan. Sharp. \$1,095. Must sell. 882-1015; IV 5-5883. Ask for Bruce. 46

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Sunroof. 1964 heater system. Radio. Seat belts. Plastic seat covers. Excellent condition. 351-4049. 48

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. 36,000 miles. New tires. First offer over \$75. Call 355-3925. 47

VOLKSWAGEN 1958 Sedan. Radio. Some dents, but runs good. Best offer takes it. 355-3066. 47

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 convertible. Red, with black top. 14,000 miles. Whitewalls, radio. Excellent condition. \$1,395. 351-5145. 48

1960 VOLVO. White, 2-door. Real clean. \$695. 48

1959 FORD Galaxie 2-door. 8 cylinder. Black and white. \$595. 48

1960 FORD 2-door. V-8 automatic. Blue. Clean! \$695. 48

SIGNS FORD SALES
162 W. Grand River
Williamston
655-2191 C47

Scooters & Cycles

1962 ALLSTATE scooter. Needs work. Must sacrifice. \$75. 332-2001. 47

Employment

SPRING QUARTER. Babysitter. One toddler at 3:10 pm. Two hours, Monday-Thursday. Two blocks campus. 332-8510. 47

HOUSEWIVES, MOTHERS, married students! Earn \$2 hourly. Still manage your home. Part-time. No canvassing. 332-5201. 48

WANTED INTERVIEWERS for State-wide survey of farmers. Full time, April-June. 355-0143; 355-3396. 8-5. 48

MARRIED MAN for 500-acre dairy farm. Having ability to help manage dairy, crop operation. 627-2319. 48

HARD WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT. Able young men and women to be trained for management positions in our public relations department. Phone personnel, 482-4786 for details and ask for interview with Mr. Jacques in P.R. Department. 48

LARGE NATIONAL Concern, presently hiring men between ages 18 and 27 for marketing analysis. Must be able to maintain a business-like appearance at all times. Opportunities unlimited. For personal interview, call Mr. Knight at 482-4786 between 1 and 3 pm. 48

DELIVERY BOYS wanted. Make up to \$2 an hour. Varsity Drive-In. ED 2-6517. 48

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. 482-4786 between 1-3 pm. 48

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. 487-6071. C46

FOUR OR FIVE bus boys wanted for spring term. Call Mike or Frank. ED 7-9734. 48

ORN, HORT, AND LAND, ARCH. Students, Saturday and Sunday, retail commission sales of plants and garden supplies. Orientations prior to late March start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, IV 4-7753 12-1. 48

Employment

SALES TRAINEE, to assist local manager. Guaranteed \$475 month. Call from 10-12. 482-5554. 46

SALES CLERK, Frandor with managerial potential in sporting goods. Prefer man—will consider woman. Must be bondable. Call IV 9-1017. Mrs. Dudley. 48

A NATIONAL corporation has a full-time opening for a young ambitious man on its administrative staff. Degree not required. Must type. Excellent promotional opportunity. Send complete resume to State News, Box A-1. 48

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent position in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C46

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 Hucks, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings. FE 9-8483. C46

MUSICIANS NEEDED. For more information, call D. Potyraj before 12:00 or after 6:30 pm. ED 7-9703. 48

WE ARE looking for babysitter and housekeeper. Spring term. 10-4 daily. \$25 weekly. Transportation. 332-0041. 48

WANTED SPRING term: Babysitter for infant, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30 - 3:30. Your apartment or mine. IV 9-5356. 48

MALE HELP wanted for service station. Evenings and weekends. Experienced preferred. Phone 332-2797. 48

CHEF and breakfast cook for American Plan Summer resort. Accommodating 125. Write Prospect Point Resort, Spring Lake, Michigan. 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 PARKING—Two spaces, available now and through Spring term. Call 489-2593, 128 N. Magnolia, Lansing. 46

GARAGE, \$7 per month. Also, 2 parking spaces, \$5 per month. 1/2 blocks from Berkeley. 353-0089; 337-1449. 48

Apartment

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

NICELY FURNISHED unsupervised apartment for two-three men. Available spring term. Near campus. \$50. ED 7-2345. 48

2 MEN wanted to share house with 4 others. \$40 per month. Kitchen facilities, and parking. 17 S. Fairview. Call 489-3747 or 372-1526. 46

WANTED ONE man Spring term to share luxury apartment. Cedar Village. One block off campus. 337-0551. 48

\$45/MONTH makes you 4th man in luxurious, air-conditioned Avondale Apartments. Spring term. 351-4485. 46

THREE LOVELY, furnished, paneled apartments. Accommodate 2-3. From \$100 per month. Parking. 337-0650 after noon. 48

ATTRACTIVE THREE room apartment in Okemos. Available immediately. \$110, plus utilities. Phone 351-4134. 46

401 FAIRVIEW, S. Four-room apartment downstairs. Furnished, including utilities. \$125 monthly. 882-5763. 46

MALE to share three-bedroom house with three other men, in East Lansing. Unsupervised. Parking. 337-2492. 46

FOURTH MALE to share furnished apartment. Close to campus. Available now. \$8.50 weekly. 351-4062. 46

MEN, SUPERVISED, suitable for four. Close to Post Office. ED 2-0742. 48

WANTED ONE girl to share luxury apartment with two. Spring term. Call 337-0056. 48

IDEAL VILLA BURCHAM WOODS

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

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

For Rent

ONE OR TWO men. Share top floor apartment. Spring and/or summer. Cedar Village. 351-4659. 48

RENT MODERN apartment for summer term. Four persons. Cedar Village. Call 351-4248. 48

APPROVED, SUPERVISED completely furnished. 4-man apartment. Call ED 2-6375, after 3 pm. 445 Abbott Rd. 47

ATTRACTIVE THREE bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. Suitable for men or women. Phone 332-8170. 47

AVAILABLE MARCH 20. Furnished four-room, ground floor. Private. Suitable 2-3 men students. 332-5762. 48

WANTED 4th male to share Riverside East luxury apartment, for spring term. \$60 monthly. Call Dan. 351-4846. 48

MALE ROOMMATE to share Avondale apartment for spring term. No deposit or lease. Phone 337-1555. 47

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for luxury apartment. Ten minutes from campus. \$45 per month. Call 351-5435. 48

UNSUPERVISED, FOR TWO, 1/2 block campus. Bedroom, living room in paneled basement. Bath, light cooking, private entrance. Must be clean, quiet. \$10 each. Phone and parking extra. Evenings ED 2-2782. 47

MEN, SUPERVISED, suitable for four. Close to Post Office. ED 2-0742. 48

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT on farm in Okemos area. For couple. Private. Utilities paid. \$65 ED 7-7175. 48

ONE MALE NEEDED for unsupervised luxury apartment. 1320 East Grand River. Riverside East apartment 12. Contact Jim Hile, Ed Logan or Bruce Davis. 332-0445. 48

FOURTH ROOMMATE. Share luxury apartment. Spring term. No lease. Good parking. Swimming pool. \$50. 351-4526. 48

MODERN, THREE bedroom apartment. Complete with carpeting and built-in stove. Walking distance to campus. Available April 5. Family or girls preferred. Pets allowed. Before 9 pm. 337-0796. 48

LAST FOUR man Cedar Village luxury apartment. Closest to campus. Air conditioning. Dish washer. Ample parking. Spring, summer. 351-4593. 48

NEED ONE male to share beautiful two-bedroom apartment with three graduate students. Call 351-5496. 48

WANTED ONE girl to share apartment across from campus. \$50 per month. Call 351-5362. 48

MAN to share two-bedroom apartment with one. Near campus. Utilities paid. Parking. ED 7-1487. 48

ONE MAN, share approved supervised apartment. Cooking, parking, private entrance. Spring Term. Near campus. 351-4306. 47

Houses

WANTED: One man for 5-man house. Available March 15. \$30 monthly. 332-0340. 2941 Abbott Rd. 48

FURNISHED HOUSE, three bedrooms. Utilities paid. Immediate occupancy. 10 minutes to campus. Phone ED 7-0922. 48

GIRLS NICELY furnished house. \$45 month. 526 Stoddard. Parking. Includes dog. 332-0747 after 5 pm. 47

MALE ROOMMATE. Share spacious house. Private room. Maid service. Air conditioning. Parking. \$125 per term. 485-0961. 48

CO-ED 21 or over needed. Share house with three. \$40 monthly. Near campus. 332-0751; 332-6784. 48

ACROSS FROM campus. Unimproved. Extra large, five bedroom home. Completely furnished for single students. Including utilities. Rent for spring term only if desired. ED 2-8191 or 489-2334. 48

CAPE COD. Near Marble. Two bedrooms. Living, dining rooms. Dishwasher. Basement, fireplace, garage. 337-2304 evenings. 48

ONE CO-ED, share 1/2 bedroom and house. Near campus. Rent, \$40 per month. Call 332-1242. 48

TWO MEN to share four-man furnished house. Ample parking. \$10 weekly. Utilities included. ED 2-1027. 48

FURNISHED FIVE room house. 4 men. Utilities paid. Parking. Near campus. ED 7-1487. 48

For Rent

Rooms

UNSUPERVISED, TWO double rooms. 1203 E. Grand River. Across from MSU. Cooking privileges, private entrance, parking. Available spring term. ED 2-0811; ED 7-2474. 48

THREE DOUBLE rooms for girls over 21. Kitchen privileges. Side entrance. 332-6090. 48

MEN, DOUBLE room, approved, private entrance. Full kitchen. One block from Union. ED 2-0742 or 351-5413. 46

SPRING TERM. Double room for two men. Private entrance. Some eating privileges. Near campus. 351-5238. 48

EAST SIDE. Pleasant room for male. Private entrance and bath. Cooking. Parking. Reasonable. IV 5-8557. 46

LARGE DOUBLE rooms—4 men. Cooking, private entrance. Quiet, close, approved. Sunset Lane & Oakhill. 332-0939. 46

UNIVERSITY APPROVED rooms in new home for Spring and Summer. Ceramic showers. Patio. Close-in. 332-1183. 48

EAST LANSING. Rooms for men. ED 2-0205 after 5:30. 443 Grove St. 47

MALE STUDENT, single room. Two blocks to campus. Complete house privileges, parking. Call 351-4659. 47

APPROVED, TWO room unit for three men. Cooking, parking. One block from Berkeley. \$120 per term. ED 2-5507; ED 2-4546, or inquire at 213 Bailey after 6 pm. 47

UNSUPERVISED, SINGLES and doubles. Men. East of Coral Gables. Kitchen, Recreation, parking. IV 5-7673 after 5 pm. 48

MALE STUDENTS, graduate, senior. Share double room. Quiet, clean. Adjacent to campus. 143 Bogue St. 332-4558. 48

TROUBLE CONCENTRATING? Try us. Quiet studying! Serious men. Kitchen, parking. 939 Burdham. \$9. 332-2788; 337-0881. 47

MALE STUDENTS. Single rooms. Close to campus. Quiet. Free parking. No cooking. ED 2-3151. 48

MEN; UNSUPERVISED, 1/2 double room. Available spring term. Kitchen privileges. Near campus. \$35 monthly. ED 7-2345. 48

ATTRACTIVE CARPETED single (or double). Private entrance and two-piece bath. \$16 or \$18. Call 332-5818; 332-5142. 48

MALE STUDENTS. Double room. Spring term. Near campus. Free parking. \$7 per week. ED 2-3094. 46

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, area beautiful homes. Graduate student; professional man. Parking. Private bath. \$9 weekly. ED 2-1176. 46

APPROVED, SUPERVISED rooms for men. Clean. Cooking privileges. Recreation room. Call ED 2-6375, after 3 pm. 46

MEN, SPRING. Clean, quiet. Two blocks, Berkeley. Doubles, 1/2 doubles. Supervised, approved. 351-4017 after 6 pm. 48

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

MALE STUDENTS. Supervised housing. Cooking; parking. Openings Spring term. Two blocks Berkeley. IV 5-8836 after 5:30 pm. 48

TWO MAN room for graduate or foreign student. Available now. Spring term, \$96.25. Summer term, \$50. Kitchen and TV room available. 333 Albert St. 484-5495. 372-0330, evenings. 48

WOMEN, SUPERVISED. Near campus. Spring term. Doubles. \$10 weekly. Cooking privileges. Phone, utilities included. 332-0369. 48

For Rent

PRIVATE ROOM for men. Parking space available. Private bath. Available now. 332-2617 after 5. 47

WOMEN, SUPERVISED. One private, 1/2 double. Spring term. 4 openings Summer, 5 openings Fall. 351-4019. 48

ONE DOUBLE for male student. Parking available. 538 Grove St. or call 332-5184. 48

TWO BEDROOMS for rent. 318 N. Fairview. Telephone IV 7-5755. 48

MEN, 21. Better study conditions, roommate, location. Double, single. Spring. Across from Abbott. ED 2-3570; ED 2-4511. 48

WOMEN: APPROVED, supervised rooms. \$10 weekly plus extra study room. 511 Abbott or call 351-4255. 48

MEN APPROVED rooms near campus. Spring term. No cooking. Parking available. Call ED 2-3170. 48

MEN, APPROVED, supervised. Singles, doubles. Cooking, parking, laundry. Close to campus. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118. 48

MATURE, SERIOUS students (Vets, etc.). Clean, quiet home. Private entrance. 5 minutes to campus. ED 2-0097. 48

MALE STUDENT, private room. Need student interested in quiet surroundings. 1833 Linden. Phone 332-0195. 48

PEASANTS PALACE. Unsupervised, unapproved. Three blocks campus. Recreation room, TV. Kitchen. Paved Parking. \$10 weekly. Doubles. 337-9842. 447 Grove. 6-8 pm. only. 47

ENJOY CONVENIENT living. Eat well, save money! Try Co-op living. \$165 term. Motts House. ED 2-1440. 48

MEN, TIRED of togetherness? Try room with own bath, private entrance. No cooking. ED 2-1993 after 4 pm. 48

For Sale

HAPPINESS is having enough dough to take out your favorite Miss MSU. You can be happy too if you sell your "Don't Wants" and get cash. Call 355-8255.

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

SINGER (SWING-NEEDLE) sewing machine. Buttonholes, zig-zags. Automatic embroiderer, monograms, etc. Need reliable party to assume payments of \$7.61 per month or \$68.28 cash. Call Lansing, 489-6448 after 2 pm. 46

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

JENK'S SECONDHAND store. 334 N. Washington. We buy, sell, trade, anything of value. We also buy estates. IV 2-9924. 48

TABLE TV, \$20. Console, \$35. V-M Stereo and albums, \$90. Bunk beds, \$30. 484-2465. 46

LADY'S COATS, 3-piece ensemble, size 10. Man's overcoat, size 42. Boy's jacket, size 14. ED 7-2315. 46

"SEE ME FIRST—I Have met Standard and portable typewriters, \$29 up. Record players, \$14.95. Hi-fi and stereo players, \$36.50. Portable battery-operated tape recorders, \$14.95. Table models at \$49.50. Portable sewing machines, \$29.50. Table model radio, \$6 up. Radio alarm clocks, \$12.95. Battery pocket sizes, \$4.95. Microscope sets from \$3.95. Food mixers, \$6.95. Flat irons, \$2. Baby equipment: beds, strollers, play pens, car seats, bathmats, sterilizers, bottle warmers, high chairs, at a fraction of new cost. Metal kitchen cabinet ware—all sizes. Roll-away beds, chests of drawers. Desks and other household furniture at low cost. Diamonds and watches. Savings of 50% or more. "I'll buy anything of value." WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan Ave. IV 5-4391. 0369. 48

QUESTION

DO YOU HAVE YOUR APARTMENT FOR SPRING TERM?

WE STILL HAVE A FEW LEFT

COME IN OR CALL

BOEHM PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO.
444 Mich. Ave. 332-0838

For Sale

FIREPLACE WOOD Well Seasoned Maple 699-2867 C

WEDDING RING set, purchased 3 months ago, never worn. Total weight— one carat. Tremendous savings. Must be seen to be appreciated. ED 7-9540. 48

\$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

WEDDING GOWN— veil, hoop. White formal, mint green formal, white formal jacket. Size 13. 372-1022

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

STATE FARM'S Homeowners' policy gives you more home protection, saves \$5. Ask your State Farm agent about it today. ED KARMANN, IV 5-7267 in Frandor. C

STUDENTS: WHY leave your dorms when BIMBO'S will deliver your pizzas to you! Call 484-7817. C48

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty! For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan, C48

INVENTION IS a way of life with us. We've figured out how to insure good drivers and bad drivers, and make the insurance stick. BUBOLZ INSURANCE. C46

Peanuts Personal

CHI OMEGA'S: Even Kappa Sigma make mistakes...Sorry, Kappa Sigma. 46

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Gladys. The Shadow. 46

MARILYN. HAPPY final finals. Your ZTA little sis. 46

Real Estate

EAST LANSING. Four-bedroom Colonial. Fine family home. Built two years ago. Near campus and grade school on 90' corner lot. Call owner, 332-8703. 48

INCOME PROPERTY close to campus. Spacious home for couple plus excellent student rental. Or suitable for large family. Call owner, 337-1755. 49

Service

CARPENTRY AND painting. Window washing, odd jobs. Call IV 2-7074. 48

NO RAISE in prices at WENDROW'S ECON-O-WASH. 32 Speed Clean washers, 20¢. Ten minutes drying, 10¢. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor. C46

CREATIVE AND original designs. Experience in costuming and co-ed fashions. Reasonable rates. Near campus. 332-2354. 48

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

VETERAN PAINTING, wall cleaning. Professional. Neat, efficient work. Phone IV 4-0501. 47

Service

HANDY MAN. Painting, remodeling, home repairs, etc. Free estimates. Call Walt, IV 7-5291. 46

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. C

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

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

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

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. 46

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier St. IV 2-0864 C

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

Typing Service

TYPING, ELECTRIC Elite. College graduate. 15 years experience. ED 2-5546. 48

TERM PAPERS, theses. Experienced. IBM Electric. Marianne Harrington, 372-3280. C48

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM - Selectric. Dissertations, theses, term papers, 337-1527. C

TYPING THESES, dissertations, rough drafts. Books and general typing. L.B.M. Typewriter. 339-2446. 48

BEV TALLMAN. Your theses, term papers, etc. Typed in my home. Electric typewriter. 372-3549. C46

TYPING, DUPLICATING and transcriptions. Fifteen years experience. Rapid service. Call 485-1331 or 372-4095. 48

I WILL type your dissertation, term paper or manuscript. Call Jo McKenzie, 646-2691 (not toll). 48

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C TYPING WANTED. No pick-up or delivery. ED 2-2025. 47

Service

EDIE STARR, typist. Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced. IBM Electric. OR 6-2645. C

ANN BROWN typist and multilith offset printing (black and white and color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-3534. C

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4 - Aldinger Direct Mail Advertising, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

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

Transportation

SPACE STILL available on N.Y.C. Vacation Bus Special! \$32.20, round trip. Call Bus Depot, ED 2-2813. 48

NASSAU, 9-day Spring vacation. \$180 includes hotel and non-stop flight. Lansing/Nassau. Phone 351-4353. 46

I AM going to Central Vermont. If you want a ride, call Roger, 355-5478. 47

TWO PASSENGERS needed to Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale. Leaving March 19th. Round trip. Gary, 489-5502. 48

FLY HOME to New York. Spring break by commercial jet. \$62.50. Only two seats left. Call, 337-0089. 46

WANTED RIDE to Denver, Colorado, for one. Leaving March 19 after 3:30. 353-2134. Mike Gunesch. 48

RIDERS TO Detroit Metropolitan/Willow Run airports after 10 am. Wednesday 17th. 351-4606 between 5-7 pm. 48

RIDERS WANTED to Metropolitan airport vicinity. Leave March 19, return March 29. Call Jerry, 353-2214. 46

WANTED RIDE to Binghamton, N.Y. Thursday, March 18th afternoon. Contact Dick Marty, 355-6448. 48

ACCION . . .

A private organization for community and economic development in Latin America is seeking recruits for its 1965 program. All expenses paid - 15 month contract - Spanish not necessary.

Illustrated Lecture
Rm. 35, Union
Tonight, 7:30

or see Placement Office

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Rackline Perry, Detroit senior to James Tuman, New York, N.Y. senior and Phi Gamma Delta. C

Patti Conger, East Grand Rapids junior to James T. Goodrich, East Lansing junior and Phi Sigma Kappa. C

Teri Taschner, Okemos sophomore to Ken McArdle, Hinsdale Ill. junior and Theta Delta Chi. C

Margie Sved, Royal Oak junior to John Gatz, Southfield senior and Theta Delta Chi. C

Sue Kreis, Birmingham senior to

Transportation

RIDERS TO New Hampshire or Albany. Leave Thursday, 6 pm. Call 353-0066. 48

Wanted

PIANO, SPINET or small upright. Cash. MacLaughlin's Piano Mart, 1606 E. Michigan. Phone IV 2-7356. 48

BADLY NEEDED - Chests, 30" stoves. Used furniture, appliances, antiques. BENNIE'S USED FURNITURE, 109 E. South. IV 4-3837. 48

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$5 for RH Positive; \$7 for RH Negative. Detroit Blood Service, Inc., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. 489-7587. Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 48

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

WANTED USED TV'S, Dead or Alive. Also good used pool table. 1956 Chevrolet. IV 5-2178. 45

King Speech Viewing Set

Rich Patterson, Birmingham senior and Beta Theta Pi.

Jackie McCarthy, Pickford sophomore to Rick Larson, East Lansing sophomore and Beta Theta Pi.

Elaine Balzman, Brookline, Mass. sophomore to Ken Hoffman, Nashville Tenn. senior and Zeta Beta Tau.

Sheila M.A. Burks, San Juan, Puerto Rico junior and Sigma Kappa to Robert L. Joynt, Birmingham senior and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Rosemarie Evers, Lake Wood, Ohio to Gerald C. Marston, Brecksville, Ohio sophomore and Phi Kappa Sigma.

A videotape of a speech made at MSU by Martin Luther King Jr. Feb. 11 will be shown on closed-circuit television at 7:10 tonight in five rooms around campus, sponsored by the Department of Social Science.

King made his speech in support of All University Student Government's Student Education Program in Mississippi this summer. The Department of Social Science filmed it and had the film converted to videotape for classroom use.

The film will be shown in 116 and 211 Bessey, 101 McDonel, 137 Akers and C-2 Wilson. Admission is free.

'Our Man In Europe' May Be Freshman 007

MSU will be represented overseas this summer by a special agent 007, a daring young adventurer who says he "would like to have some wild misadventures" of the sort made famous by James Bond.

J. William Brimacombe, Silver Spring, Md., freshman, says he feels the reason the passport sent him by the State Department for his trip to Europe this summer carried the number F650-007 was that the department realized he was "envious" of fictional hero Bond. Bond, he says, is "definitely cool."

He has another theory, too, but it doesn't make him feel so cool himself—just that he was the seventh person to apply for a passport in February, 1965.

But Brimacombe doesn't feel badly about the possibility that the State Department may not be recognizing his abilities as an espionage agent. He's too busy looking forward to his 11-week trip to the continent this summer, when he expects to go "just about everywhere."

JAZZ and OLD FAVORITES

Very Listenable, very Danceable



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Fri.
Sat.
9-1



On E. Michigan
Just E. of Frandor

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If you're mapping out your career destination, Ling-Temco-Vought offers a wide choice of exciting and challenging routes to your personalized goal.

Here at LTV, young, alert engineers are "going places" in the fields of aircraft, missiles, space, mobile surface vehicles, weapons systems, ground and airborne communications, electronics, and range services. Supporting these activities is an excellent engineering climate providing the opportunity to contribute and professional advancement which is a direct function of the contribution. Assignments are diversified and stimulating in such areas as: aerodynamics • avionics and instrumentation • dynamics • systems design • propulsion • stress analysis • communications design •

telemetry and tracking • reconnaissance systems • amplifier and computer design • electromagnetic interference control • technical administration . . . among others.

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Before selecting your industrial home, investigate the career avenues available with Ling-Temco-Vought. Get complete details from your Placement Office or write College Relations Office, Ling-Temco-Vought, P. O. Box 5907, Dallas, Texas 75222. LTV is an equal opportunity employer.

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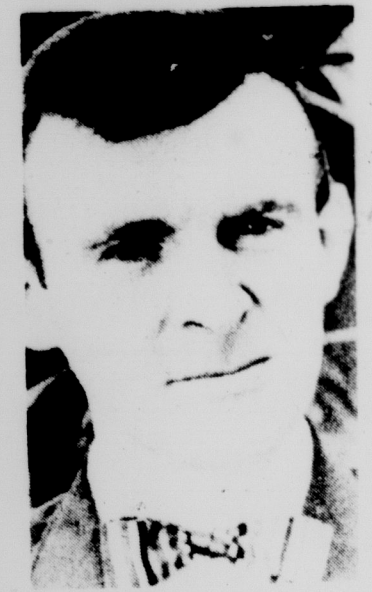
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Med Club To Hear Noted Clinic Director

Philip R. Lee, M.D., will speak on "Health Professions and International Development" Thursday at 8 p.m. in 100 Engineering Building.

Dr. Lee, director of health service, Office of Technical Cooperation and Agency for International Development (AID), Washington, D.C., is an internist



PHILIP LEE

especially interested in the chronically ill and rehabilitation. He has done much traveling and is in a position to report vividly on health conditions throughout the world.

A graduate of Stanford University and Stanford Medical School, he has been in his present position with the AID for two years. He is currently on leave of absence from the Department of Internal Medicine of the Palo Alto Medical Clinic which was founded by his father. The Palo Alto Clinic is one of the largest medical centers of its type in the U.S. Dr. Lee is the author of numerous publications dealing with medicine.

This is the first of a series of lectures jointly sponsored by the MSU Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Club and the College of Human Medicine.

Congress Meets Tonight At 7

Student Congress will return to its meeting place tonight. The session will begin at 7 p.m. in 328 Student Services.

12 Hours' Study Needed Per Exam

An average student should study 12 hours for each final exam, Lincoln Pettit, associate professor of natural science, said Monday night.

"The first thing a student must do is budget his time," Pettit told the students of Fee Hall. Pettit compared studying for finals with an athlete training for an event. The athlete cannot wait until the last minute to train, and in the same way the student cannot cram all his studying in the day before an exam, Pettit said.

The student must look at the

course and get an overview, putting emphasis on the hardest chapters, Pettit said. In what he termed a pre-training period for the final, the student should:

- Study the general scope of the subject.
- Make a list of the hardest chapters, go lighter on easier chapters.
- Go over lecture notes and text material.
- Get at least eight hours sleep the night before the final, Pettit said. Once in the final, don't panic!

Nauert Heads Delta Upsilon

Roger Nauert, St. Louis, Mo., senior, has been elected president of the MSU Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

Other newly-elected officers are: David Cavill, Franklin sophomore, vice president; Paul Barnhart, Temperance junior, treasurer; James Davies, Allen Park sophomore, secretary; H. B. Leonard, Grosse Pointe senior, social chairman; Dennis Darlington, Ann Arbor senior, assistant social chairman; Robert Workman, East Lansing sophomore, public relations manager; David Seidel, Saginaw sophomore, alumni relations manager; and Edward Bradley, Pontiac junior, rush chairman.

Officers Elected By Bower House

Bower House Co-Op chose officers for the year 1965-66 in elections Monday night.

New officers are: Gale Arent, Watervliet senior, president; Tom Cornett, Petoskey junior, vice president; John Dickason, Royal Oak junior, secretary-treasurer; John Copeland, Traverse City graduate student, steward; and Rex McIntosh, Muskegon senior, purchasing agent.

Joke awards were given to Ken Cunningham, Adrian sophomore, who won the Fubar Award, and to Dennis Wagenschutz, Kalkaska junior, who won the Hot Dog Award.

Officers Elected In AGR Taus

Ronald Bauman, Brown City junior, has been elected president of the Tau Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Other elected officers include: Kyle Converse, Union City sophomore, first vice president; Robert Chapki, Ashley junior, alumni secretary; Richard Halbert, Grosse Pointe junior, treasurer; Ray Sweeney, Bad Axe junior, house manager; and Frank Cornelli, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, steward.

2 More Days of POLLY'S POSTSCRIPT



Informal
Spring
Rush
Sign up:

Today, March 10th
Thurs. March 11th
room 339 Student Services
12:30-4:30



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