



Library 'Betterment' Moves Ahead

Housing Plan Gets General Student OK

By PHYLLIS HELPER
Student Services Writer

Student reaction to the off-campus housing proposal concerning age-limit is generally favorable.

"President Hannah will proba-

bly approve the proposed changes in off-campus housing regulations with little or no additional changes," said Mike Walsh, president of Students Off-Campus.

When asked if the Committee for Students' Rights (CSR) might have influenced the proposed changes, Walsh said "No."

"CSR neither helped nor hindered the problem," Walsh said. "I believe President Hannah and the Board of Trustees are level-headed enough to dismiss student agitation. The proposed changes are the result of University growth and the changing times."

One of the main proposals is: "Students who will have attained senior status by the last official day of registration fall term or who will attain the age of 21 during the academic year will be eligible to live in unsupervised housing beginning with fall term of that year."

"For purpose of this policy, a senior student is defined as a student who has accumulated 130 term credits. Academic year is defined as Sept. 15 to June 15 inclusive."

"Therefore," explained Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities, "any student who will be 21 during the academic year is eligible to live off-campus, except for the present 'first-year students must live on-campus' rule."

"For example," he said, "if a student is a sophomore and is 21 in November, he will be eligible to live off-campus."

The student must have parental consent and waiver if he is under 21 at the beginning of the academic year, and this "must be submitted not later than Sept. 1 of the year the student plans to live in unsupervised housing."

"These are basically good recommendations," Hekhuis said, "and I think they will result in a much-improved policy."

Holmes To Open For Fall

Holmes Hall, MSU's newest coed residence hall will be ready for occupancy this fall.

The new hall, housing approximately 1,200 students, will have the same room arrangement as the Case-Wilson-Wonders Complex.

Holmes will also feature a scramble food service, Donald V. Adams, director of residence halls, explained the scramble system as that type presently operating in the Union and International Center.

He said that students will not have to stand in a cafeteria line, but will be able to go to any area and be served.

Holmes sign-up is this week and will not be restricted to any particular class of students.

New head resident advisors for Holmes will be Miss JoAnn Likes, presently head resident advisor of East McDonel Hall, and Lee Upcraft, presently a head resident advisor of West Shaw Hall.

Brody Hall will also receive a "face-lift" over the summer to institute a full teaching program in the Brody building.

Adams said that University College courses would be taught in this building with as much duplication of the Case-Wilson-Wonders program as possible.

Plans for the building include three natural science laboratories, an auditorium, classrooms and faculty offices.

Adams said that approximately 17,000 students are expected to reside in residence halls fall term.

Block C&O Stranding 200 Kids

Attorney General Frank Kelley will seek court action today to try to prevent a new train service curtailment by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

The railroad won a court case in the Ingham County Circuit Court Wednesday allowing them to discontinue evening passenger service from Grand Rapids to Detroit.

Kelley said that the railroad, without previous notice, dropped the afternoon passenger run Thursday from Grand Rapids to Detroit.

Kelley immediately obtained a restraining order so that the trains would continue to run until the action could be appealed.

The order was served just as the station agent was tacking up the sign at the Lansing station announcing the termination of the service. The attorney general's office said 200 school children were waiting in the train station to board the train. They apparently would not have been allowed to board if the order had not been served, Kelley said.



007 IS WATCHING--Jeff Stone, Detroit freshman, seems deeply engrossed in Ian Fleming's thriller, "Goldfinger," but little does he know that, peering over his shoulder is--James Bond. Bond, Detroit junior, is quite amused by the furor his name causes. Photo by Ricki Eleanor Gilbert



MIDNIGHT CANDLE--Long past the witching hour the lights from the Fee and Akers complex cast their luminous influence on the

Red Cedar. Students do study after all.

Photo by Dave Reed

Would Legalize 'Logos'

MHA Reverses Distribution Decision

By JO BUMBARGER
ASMSU Writer

An MHA committee Thursday reversed its position on distribution of printed material in residence halls and recommended proposals which would allow "Logos" to be distributed in dorms.

Any non-commercial material signed by individual students or campus organizations could be distributed through student government distribution service and left at a central point, such as the reception desk, in each hall.

Proposals suggested Tuesday at a joint Men's Halls association and Women's Inter-residence Hall Council committee would have prohibited unchar-

tered groups or individuals from distributing printed material.

The Committee for Student Rights provoked most of the controversy by distributing its publication, "Logos," in residence halls earlier this year. It has been using door-to-door

distribution for recent issues, a method prohibited in the recommended policy.

The Associated Students of Michigan State University would distribute any printed material which does not violate civil law or other provisions of the policy. Material to be placed in mail

boxes must have the student's name and room number on it, or come from the hall management or student governments.

Bulletin board notices may also be distributed through ASMSU, but the individual halls may decide which material to post if there is insufficient space. Material placed at the central distribution center may be removed after three days.

Students who violate this policy would be referred to their own head adviser if they live in a residence hall.

Off-campus students would be referred to the Office of Student Affairs, while the campus police would deal with non-student violators.

Exceptions could be made only by MHA, WIC, residence hall programs and management and the faculty committee on student affairs.

Before going into effect, this policy must be approved by MHA, WIC, the office of residence hall programs and the faculty committee on Student Affairs.

WIC representatives did not attend the Thursday meeting.

Two Bus Loads Set For Washington Protest

Two busloads of MSU students will join the March on Washington to End the War in Viet Nam, April 17.

Sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other groups, the march is expected to bring together thousands of concerned collegians to protest the United States military involvement and to express desire for a speedy and peaceful moratorium.

The March will include a picketing of the White House, a march down the Mall to the Capitol to present a statement to Congress and a meeting with both student and non-student speakers. Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska and journalist I.F. Stone have already agreed to address the body.

The Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam sponsored the teach-in that was held last night, one of a number of rallies being held in the nation's colleges.

Funds for the MSU group will come from a jazz benefit next Monday night, a showing of Hitchcock's "Notorious" Friday night, faculty donations, and a \$10 fee from the march participants.

Steering Committee member Henry Blackledge, Cresskill, N.

Jr. senior, estimated that more than 80 students have already responded to the group's request for local marchers. A third bus will be hired if student interest remains high and if finances permit, he said.

Further information is available from Student Committee president Reinhard Mohr, Lansing graduate student, 498-7037.

Contributions may be sent to SDS national headquarters, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10003.

Ferency, Peterson Head State Jaycee Seminar

Speakers representing the entire spectrum of political thought will be heard Saturday in an all-day Political Affairs Seminar sponsored by the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing.

Jerry D. Roe, chairman of the seminar, said that students and faculty members are urged to attend.

Registration for the session is set at \$1.25 for the discussions and another \$3 will cover a luncheon at which Zoltan Ferency, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, and Mrs. Elly Peterson, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee will exchange views.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. Anyone who wants to attend the conference will be able to register Saturday morning at the hotel.

A special afternoon panel discussion will feature six members of the legislature in a question and answer session.

Legislators scheduled to appear include:

Sen. Raymond D. Dziedzic, D-Detroit, Senate majority leader; Sen. Basil W. Brown, D-

Detroit, Senate majority floor leader; Sen. Emil A. Lockwood, R-St. Louis, Senate minority

(continued on page 6)

Circle-Fee Bus Is Discontinued

Buses on the Circle-Fee route will be discontinued as of Monday because of the drop in the number of passengers.

During winter term bus riders averaged 32,000 a day with a high of 35,000 one day. So far this spring only 18,000 bus rides have been given on any one day, according to bus service director Henry Jolman.

The Fee-Brody, Spartan Village and commuter routes continue as scheduled.

Bomb Scare Routs 'Teach-In'

An anonymous bomb threat routed 1,500 students and faculty members attending last night's Viet Nam protest Teach-In at the Auditorium.

Stanley Millett, professor of political science at Briarcliff College, New York, was speaking on the American failure in Viet Nam when John Donoghue, chairman of the Faculty Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, announced:

"I'm sorry to have to announce this, but our freedom of speech has been threatened. There has been a bomb threat."

The audience was escorted from the building in about 5 minutes.

The program was continued after a futile 20-minute search.

Astronaut To Speak

Astronaut Alan L. Bean, one of America's spacemen training for duty in the Gemini and Apollo programs, will speak to faculty and student groups here Tuesday.

Commander Bean will address the MSU Men's Club at a luncheon in the Union and present a firsthand account of astronaut training and the manned space program.

At 4:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre, he will speak to a joint meeting of the Air Force ROTC detachment and the College of Engineering High Atmosphere and Space Seminar Group. The astronaut will also meet informally with faculty and students of the College of Engineering.

Spending Grows For Volumes

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Campus Editor

Proposals made by the "Ad Hoc Committee on the Library" have been put into effect rapidly, Richard Chapin, director of libraries, announced Thursday.

Chapin spoke to the group, commonly called the Sullivan Library Committee, Thursday noon. The meeting was called to show members the progress of their proposals in the last three months.

"The library staff has been stating its case and the administration has listened," he said.

He cited that library expenditure comparisons between 1954-55 and 1964-65 show that total library spending has increased 226 per cent; books, periodicals and binding, 216 per cent; and library staff, up 141 per cent.

Sullivan committee recommendations being acted upon include:

1. Remodeling and enlargement of the present library. Plans are now being drawn for an addition to cover the area now occupied by Wells Hall and for remodeling of the library. Construction will begin in July, 1966.

2. Spending for books and library materials is increasing. A tentative commitment for a 20 per cent increase in book funds for next year has been received. Proposed acquisition of 120,000 volumes per year should be reached in the next few years.

3. Staff size will increase to 135 employees from the present 111. Twelve new professional positions and about 12 non-professional positions are to be created.

4. Details are now being worked out on a centralized reference and catalog service by telephone. To be in operation by next fall, it would allow students to call the library for information on locations of books.

5. The cataloging department is being expanded by adding six new professional positions and six more clerical employees.

6. Undergraduate study centers are being developed in dormitories. A special mid-year appropriation for book collections in two dormitories was made by the Board of Trustees. Both the Wilson and Conrad libraries will have about 10,000 volumes each by July, 1966. Preliminary plans have also been made for the Brody group.

Another consideration being worked out is that departments with needs for reference collections will have selected duplicates from those in the library. This will be done this month with food science, mathematics, statistics, and biochemistry.

Soviet Autobahn Shutdown Draws U.S.-British Protest

BERLIN, 4--A U.S. British convoy Thursday night challenged a Communist order shutting down the Berlin Autobahn for the second time within a day.

The convoy of two British land rovers and an American sedan was held up at Helmstedt at the western end of the Autobahn despite vigorous U.S. and British protests. A Soviet officer said the Autobahn was being closed for five hours and there was nothing he could do about it.

The British joined the Americans in the challenge after two U.S. convoys moved over the 110-mile superhighway but not before they were delayed by a three-hour shutdown during the morning.

There was other harassment. The Communist East Germans closed the highway to Hamburg for two hours. Soviet jets flew over West

Berlin breaking the sound barrier several times. The sonic booms were nothing like those of Wednesday, when the Russians were protesting the West German Parliament meeting in West Berlin.

Soviet planes were spotted in the air corridors for western traffic, but officials said there was no buzzing as was the case the day before.

The Communists excused the shutdowns of the Autobahn by saying the road was needed for Soviet-East German military maneuvers. They risked a crisis such as the one in the fall of 1963 by stopping military traffic, something the British, French and American occupying powers in Berlin say they have no right to do.

Before leaving for Bonn, Floor Leader Rainer Brazel of the Christian Democratic Party said Parliament should meet in Berlin once a year and not let itself be frightened by the Communists.

EDITORIALS

Changing Times

The times must be a-changing. The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has made recommendations concerning off-campus housing which are far more in keeping with both the purpose of the University and the realities of its operations than are the rules currently in effect.

Barring any unexpected problems, the recommendations will be passed by the Board of Trustees at its April meeting and will be University policy in time for next fall.

The rules will be liberalized on such issues as the age and class level at which students can move off campus, the entertainment of persons of the opposite sex in students' unsupervised living quarters, the prohibition against alcoholic beverages covering all students, the punishment of students for violations of civil law, and parental consent for students living off-campus.

The rules and the rationale for them are stated in terms which clearly acknowledge the ability of students to think and behave responsibly and their right to handle their own affairs except where the University is naturally involved. This is a significant and gratifying departure from the existing regulations, which have maintained the paternal attitude of the University.

Several specifics of the proposed regulations are pleasant surprises. These include the provision which allows students in unsupervised or in University-owned married housing to possess and consume alcoholic beverages, and the freedom of choice implied in allowing any student who will be a senior or will turn 21 during an academic year to move off-campus in the fall, with parental permission.

On the other hand, the wording of at least two of the proposals leaves the University leeway for a too-strict interpretation of them. These two involve the "concern to both the local and University community" of a student's violation of state or local law, and the expectation that behavior of persons in the off-campus living quarters of students of the opposite sex "will be in keeping with standards accep-

table to the University community."

But the over-all wording of the recommendations indicates a decidedly more tolerant attitude than that of the current rules. For example:

"University education extends beyond the classroom; opportunities to learn exist in other areas of a university community as well

"At Michigan State there is a need for diverse types of housing, depending upon the needs of individual students. As the student progresses through the University, he should be given an opportunity to experience different types of living situations.

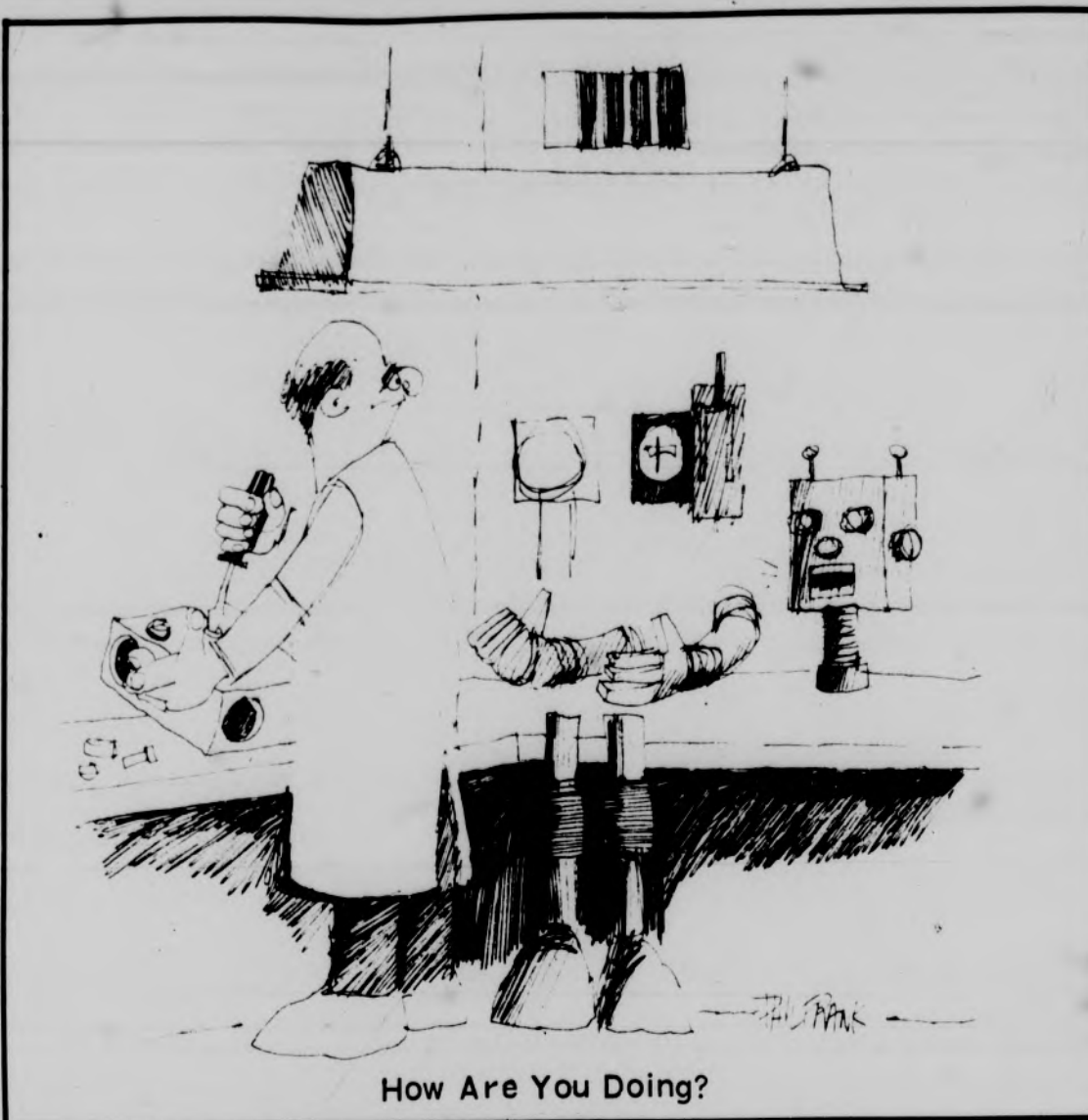
"Regardless of where the student lives, he is a member of both the University and the local community. As the student moves into housing less supervised by the University he is expected to assume an increasing measure of responsibility for his behavior

One shortcoming of the proposals is that the question of off-campus permission for students who have special problems or whose parents want them to live "off" prior to senior status or the age of 21 is not discussed. As at present, this apparently will be left to the discretion of housing authorities, with no set policy to which students can appeal in evaluating their own cases.

The general attitude of the committee, however, seems to have been that the more explicit the rules, and the more realistic the approach to University enforcement of them, the better off both the students and the University will be. This is encouraging.

There will be some difficulties, no doubt, as East Lansing adjusts to the idea of more students seeking housing north of Grand River Avenue, and as the University adjusts its dormitory policies to the pressures of the new rules. The acceptance of the possibility of such problems again hints at a newly realistic attitude toward University policies and the importance of students' rights.

If the times really are a-changing, this intelligent attitude will begin to show up more frequently in University statements and regulations on student behavior.



How Are You Doing?

And Speaking Of CSR...

PRO

To the Editor:

As one who leads the almost ascetic life of the perennial outsider, remaining unaffiliated with organizations, be they formal or informal, I feel safe in making a statement about the CSR movement that may approach some degree of objectivity.

Everyone complains of the great bureaucracies, be they college or national administrations, that direct our lives as though they were TV drama.

Pay your taxes and support senseless killing, support questionable moral codes by not drinking; both are examples of the same effort of society to seek order by somehow deciding what the values of its members should be. It would seem in the end that most of our values have been indoctrinated into us--and this in fact is the main purpose of public education.

For society and its benefits (where do you get food to eat?) cannot exist without its individuals conforming to some degree. But how much conformity is necessary? That evidently depends on the complexity of the society; how many social institutions are molded together in how many ways to form a bowl for our sustenance.

Surely it must be agreed that American society is highly complex, and it's only reasonable that institutions here have been bureaucratized tremendously in an effort to more effectively maintain order. But in these frenzied attempts to order life, the bureaucracies have reached bastard breadth and stamp down dissenters, branding them "pink" to safeguard what order has been thus far attained.

On this campus, the "pinks" have originated an organization to seek the right to choose for themselves. Some active members of the CSR are hopelessly immature, self-centered, or simply thrill-seekers.

Some of these people are to be pitied, for they are broken people--broken by malignant bureaucracies. Hopefully, most of them are groping toward something mystically significant.

And most of them seem to have found strength in the CSR--they've found reason to hope for something. But hope for what? I nihilistically ask myself.

What mystical significance does the CSR have for the world outside this academic fish-bowl? Simply this: It's a reaction against a very complex society that hasn't yet learned how to maintain order without turning individuals into robots.

And it seems that the CSR movement is founded on the unstated hope that a complex society can find a way to safeguard its precious order without destroying, but instead nurturing the creativity of individuals that make possible progress toward a world of self-actualized and truly self-satisfied people.

There is hope that society can find a way to teach its members the values of convention, and yet make an accepted place for the unconventional--the unconventional that leads to better future convention.

Our society teaches us to fear change, and many people try to overcome this fear through psychotherapy, philosophy, Moksha and sometimes suicide. Some people try to overcome this fear by active participation in an intelligent movement of persuasion; the months to come will show us if the CSR falls into the category.

But altogether too often, men have tried to destroy this fear by viciously forcing change to come about through blatant rebellion. This kind of change leads to chaos, and to societies that brand unconformists as "pink".

Paul P. Shultz
Brighton senior

CON

To the Editor:

During the last few weeks there has been much concern by students and administrations over the formation of the Committee for Student Rights. This concern is based not so much on the recommendations of the organization, but rather on the assumption that its existence is a valid and vital contribution to Michigan State University and its students.

Similar free speech and student freedom movements have led to damaging and unfortunate results. I do not believe that the students of Michigan State want their University to be led into conditions which could end in similar results. Perhaps CSR is not such an organization at this time. But the potential of protest organizations such as CSR leaves much to be concerned about.

First of all it must be made clear that CSR is not representative of the student body.

The members of the steering committee of CSR, which determines CSR policy, are elected neither directly nor indirectly by the student body. This makes it virtually impossible for administrators to respect them as "defenders of student interests." If they did they would be subverting the legitimate representatives and the students who elected them. Without the respect and cooperation of the administration CSR is powerless and can resort only to verbal protest, organized demonstrations and pressure publicity.

In CSR's statement of purpose one of the basic reasons given for existence is the belief that student government is ineffective. Most people would contend that if one's government is ineffective, one should improve it, not abandon it.

Concerned students realized this, and in the spring of 1964, a committee to investigate and evaluate student government was formed. This committee, after almost a year of research, resulted in the new ASMSU constitution which was passed March 9.

It is interesting to note that many CSR members opposed the constitution on the grounds that it did not provide enough representation.

CSR also states that "student demonstrations and sit-ins throughout the country are expressions of the fact that students are outside the decision-making process and are frustrated in their attempts to bring about change."

Perhaps a more realistic view is the fact that a faction of students are not mature or responsible enough to accept authority and self-discipline.

Students' concern and involvement in the way their school is run is necessary and welcome, but this concern should be directed through the faculty, administrators and the legitimately-elected representatives of the student body. I think most students at MSU realize and respect this.

Finally, in the last issue of Logos: The Voice of CSR we are informed that part of the challenge of CSR is to "use and expand the existing channels for the expression of student opinion."

I am curious to know why this challenge was not accepted on an individual or group basis, by CSR members presenting their complaints, criticisms and recommendations to the student leader's who were elected to represent them.

Perhaps that's not the question. Maybe the question should be, "Why don't the members of the Committee for Student Rights dissolve and direct their energies, ideas and suggestions to the individual involvement and improvement of legitimate student government?"

Jim Sink
Chicago sophomore

THE OTHER SIDE

To the Editor:

There is a real need for morally responsible leadership among the students at MSU, leadership that sees a need, initiates action, motivates followers, and sees it through in a morally responsible way.

A responsible leader respects existing laws, and does not defy them. He works through legitimate channels to make changes. He studies all sides of the issue to find out what the real need is.

Communism has stated its aim to use the ideas, ambitions and restlessness of students in its

campaign of conspiracy to capture our country. Communists do not aim at converting these students to communism, but in leading them by means of planted communist agitators, a few fellow travelers and sympathizers. They use existing problems in an emotional appeal to minority groups and the uninformed.

Wake up, students! You must either lead or be led! Read yourself full! Think yourself clear! And pray yourself hot, so that you may be the responsible leaders so desperately needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davis
Haslett

Point Of View

Urges Keeping Free Festival

By David George Tharaepambil

Editor's Note--David Tharaepambil is a doctoral candidate in political science and president of the MSU India Club.

The annual international event of the campus, the International Festival, is scheduled for May 8. Preparations are under way for a great event this year.

The nationality clubs are in essence the sole supporters of the International Festival.

The decisions pertaining to the festival and other major events are taken by the executive committee of the International Club, a separate elected body of officials responsible to the members of that club only.

The question in point here is one of consensus of conformity. The nationality clubs as well as the whole foreign student body on campus are aware of their academic responsibilities. The stress is on this aspect of their organized existence more than any other. Exchange of culture is only secondary in importance. Hence it is true that no one has so far expressed any dissent and has rather conformed to the age-old practice of making the festival a success no matter who chops the pork barrel and steers the politicking.

Moreover the feeling has been that this is the best opportunity for the foreign student body to express their appreciation and gratitude for the hospitality of the student body and the administration as well as the community at large.

Using the name of late John F. Kennedy, in whose very name the foreign students bow in respect, arrangements are under way to collect money for a so-called scholarship fund, the purpose of which is vaguely put as, creation of a scholarship to send one American student abroad. With all respects to the late President Kennedy, if ever he were to hear this, he would have laughed.

In a meeting of the nationality club presidents on Wednesday this plan was rejected as hasty and unjust. The meeting was organized by the foreign students' advisor.

There are several questions still in doubt on this issue.

1--Are we here to give due importance and respect to our academic responsibilities or are we here to create trust funds and scholarships?

2--Are we doing justice to the public by collecting money from them for a show which is completely financed by the University?

3--Are we competent to tell the public that this money is for a scholarship fund to send one American student abroad. Is it our job to tell them what they ought to do and penalize them for not doing it?

4--Are we taking advantage of their kindness or making capital of their silence?

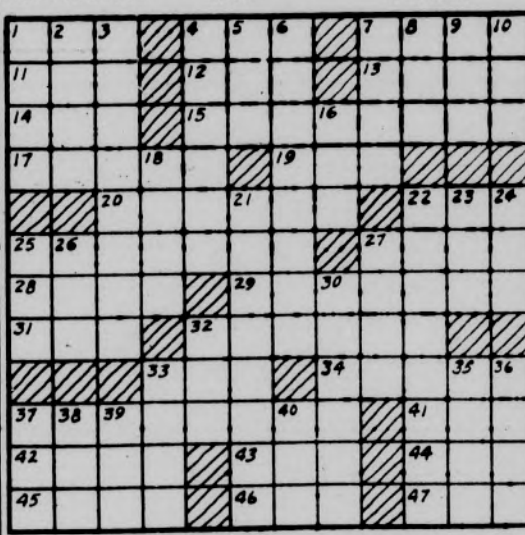
5--Who are we to decide for the community who always awaited the opportunity of going to the International Festival free and without strings attached.

6--Are we not forcing on the public a project for which they have not expressed their consent or dissent, all the same for which they have to pay.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	25. Forsake
1. One addressed	27. Separation center
4. Fabulous bird	28. Coteries
7. Large volume	29. Color of a horse
11. Everyone	31. Diocese center
12. Oil-yielding tree	32. Stow cargo
13. Football field	33. Fr. month
14. Dolly	34. Seed covering
15. Opposite of leeward	37. Salesman
17. Girl's name	41. Her
19. Bolivian export	42. Native metals
20. Bird of swallow family	43. Old yarn measure
22. Uncooked	44. Sea bird
	45. Lavee
	46. Eng. bull-hinch

ADAM ART RAT	5. Jap. sash
DENUNCIATORY	6. Persevere
ERASE CREW	7. Haulnet
EVA TANGO	8. Eggs
CAP EWE LEAD	9. Disfigure
AIRS MAY DYE	10. Of olden times port
BLOND TAB	16. Clanor
PARE TOURS	18. Sunburns
PROPORTIONAL	21. Mex. corn cake
EOS VIA TINA	22. Niche
AWA EAR SOAP	23. Literary bias



47. Sainte abbey	DOWN
1. Hindu god of the dead	2. Pearl Buck heroine
3. Final	4. Meed

24. Conquered	25. Simpleton
26. Honey gatherer	27. Split
30. Eusnare	32. Capuchin monkey
34. Domino	35. Legal wrong
36. English princess	37. Steal
38. Century	39. Number
40. Lamprey	

Happiness Is A 4-Point

By DAVE HANSON

Happiness is having the tough blonde who sits behind you bite your ear when she looks over your shoulder to see the answers for the quiz.

Happiness is finding out who the other two Communist agitators are.

Happiness is your roommate buying an MG and then having his driver's license revoked.

Happiness is having Duffy out of town on Jan. 1 for a change.

Happiness is a pornographic "Peanuts."

Happiness is an empty table at the Gables on Wednesday night.

Happiness is finding the book you want in the library.

Happiness is finding out your blind date for tomorrow night has a bad reputation.

Happiness is having a beard and not being asked if you're in CSR or where the centennial is.

Happiness is having your instructor picked up on morals charges the day before your final.

Happiness is asking your new roommate why he never takes a shower and hearing that she's afraid they'll find out.

Happiness is a letter from home with money in it.

Happiness is the way she smiles when she tells you she didn't sign out.

Happiness is having your RA drafted.

Happiness is an unapproved apartment.



STATE NEWS

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World News
at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Russia Backs Cong



WARSAW, Poland--Charging that the United States used poison gas in Viet Nam, Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev declared Thursday "the Soviet Union is ready to give the Democratic Republic of (North) Viet Nam all aid...necessary to repulse the American imperialists' aggression."

"We have never stalled our aid and we never shall," Brezhnev declared at a celebration marking Thursday's signing of a new 20-year Polish-Soviet friendship treaty.

Social Security-Health Bill May Pass

WASHINGTON--Administration leaders claimed enough votes to pass a \$6 billion Social Security-Health bill by a comfortable margin Thursday as the House spun out the final debate.

Republicans fought for a substitute, similar to the administration plan but lacking the element of increased payroll taxes for hospitalization.

The bill would make the greatest single change in the Social Security system since it was enacted in 1935, directly benefiting some 20 million persons.

HHH To Schools: Look In Mirror

WASHINGTON--Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey urged the schools Thursday to take a good, hard look at their programs and practices if they want to discourage youngsters from dropping out of school.

Humphrey spoke at a one-day symposium attended by teachers, school board members, superintendents, principals and representatives of the Parent-Teachers Association. The gathering was sponsored by the National Education Association, which is now observing "teacher career month."

Castro Nips 'Spies'

MIAMI, --Havana radio said Thursday Fidel Castro's security police arrested 53 members of an alleged spy ring, including an American Baptist Church executive and several Baptist clergymen.

The name of the American sounded like Herbert Cowdill on the broadcast monitored in Miami. Others arrested were not named.

The broadcast said the American, "ostensibly head of the Western Baptist Convention in Cuba," and the other ministers "working under the cloak of religion, organized a counter-revolutionary group for missions of espionage and subversion."



China Rejects Proposal

TOKYO--Communist China Thursday rejected U.S. President Johnson's "unconditional discussions" proposal for peaceful settlement of the fighting in South Viet Nam.

The Communist broadcast in the Chinese language said Johnson's proposal "clearly stated" that U.S. forces will not leave South Viet Nam and that South Viet Nam's "puppet government must be assured of its rule."

Peking termed Johnson's proposal for southeast Asian aid by putting up \$1 billion "a political deal to weaken the South Vietnamese people's fight and dissolve the U.S. predicament (in Viet Nam). But that is a foolish daydream and a useless effort."

Meany Blames Carey



WASHINGTON--AFL-CIO President George Meany said Thursday that James B. Carey had refused his demand to resign from the executive council of the Labor Federation.

Meany said he had no power to force Carey to resign because of what Meany described as vote-stealing in the contest for president of the International Union of Electrical Workers.

Carey Wednesday resigned as president of the IUE after a Labor Department report that more than 25,000 votes had been falsely switched from his opponent, Paul Jennings. Carey denied knowledge of the irregularity. The union named Jennings president after Carey's resignation.

Mutiny In Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam--Twenty young naval officers ousted Adm. Chung Tan Cang as the Vietnamese navy's commander Thursday in a quiet mutiny that evidently had the government's blessing. There was no shooting and no bloodshed.

U.S. officers seemed pleased at the outcome of this latest in the periodic power plays which have plagued the Vietnamese armed forces for more than two years. One said:

The admiral, 39, is an old associate of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh. A government source said Cang had rejected repeated requests that he resign after Khanh bowed out as strongman in February and left for the United States as a roving ambassador.



PIGSKIN PREVIEW--A pig's favorite habitat seems to be in a muddy wallow, so these men from B-2, Bailey Hall, decided to let the pigskin have its way. The mud between Bailey and Brody was the scene of this game, called by some the dirtiest they have ever seen. Photo by Cal Crane

Off-Campus Group Wants
Petitions For New Board

Petitioning opens today for the 11-member board which will be the new governing body for students living off-campus.

In announcing the new plan, which has been worked on several years, Mike Walsh, president of Students Off-Campus, said that a serious problem for those

living off-campus is keeping in contact with the University. The board will represent the majority of off-campus students and provide easier communication channels.

Five of the members will be from the Students Of-Campus organization, six will be elected

at large, three from Lansing and three from East Lansing.

Petitions can be picked up from Gerry Peterson, 334 Student Services Building, after 1 p.m. today, and must be turned in by Tuesday, at 5 p.m.

Requirements are: a 2.0 All-university grade average and 2.0 last term, be a full-time student, at least a third-term freshman and live off-campus.

Co-ops, fraternities and sororities are not involved. Election will run concurrent with ASMSU elections Thursday at Berkeley, Bessey, International Center, and the Union.

Anyone wanting further information can call the Students Of-Campus office, 355-8300 or Mike Walsh at 337-1053 after 5 p.m.

College Study Plan
Set For State Senate

A resolution will come before the state Senate next week asking that a five-man committee be set up to investigate faculty-administration relations at Michigan's 10 state-supported colleges and universities.

The resolution follows earlier statements by Sen. Edward Robinson, D-Deerborn, that the administration of Central Michigan University has excluded the faculty from decision-making.

Robinson received letters and telegrams from faculty members denying his statements. One telegram was signed by over 200 faculty members. The comments indicated that what dissent there was, was voiced by only a small group.

Robinson's resolution states that since the legislature controls appropriations for the schools, it should ask what role the faculty has in university operations.

CSR To Hear Faculty Views

Robert L. Green, assistant professor of education, and Richard Sullivan, professor of history, will speak at an open meeting of the Committee for Student Rights (CSR) at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

In addition, several of the candidates for Student Board will appear to discuss their platforms and CSR's programs.

Green will speak on plans to eliminate housing discrimination in East Lansing. Sullivan, who was chairman of President John A. Hannah's Ad Hoc Committee on the Library, will discuss needed reforms of the MSU Library.

CSR has considered supporting action programs in both these areas.

State Professor
Guest At Meeting

Howard Bartley, psychology professor at Michigan State, was a guest at a recent meeting of Psi Chi, national psychological fraternity.

The meeting, held at Southwestern College in Memphis, Tenn., scheduled a program on "High Points in the History of Psi Chi."

Board Says U-M's Flint Unit
To Be Seperate Institution

LANSING (UPI)--The state Board of Education Thursday shattered the University of Michigan's hopes for building a four-year branch at Flint.

The board recommended instead that an autonomous four-year college be established in Flint.

The board took a cautious course through the expansion controversy by agreeing to let the university enroll a freshman class this September.

The board says in a statement U-M in Flint is free to fulfill existing commitments to freshmen students whose applications have been processed as of this day in the academic year 1965-66 only.

The board also says it is understood that the university is free to provide sophomore-level work in the 1966-67 academic year for the freshmen who entered in the preceding year.

The board says, however, "It is the intention of the board that the University of Michigan not plan for freshman-level work beyond the current year."

The board also recommended that the existing two-year branch of the University of Michigan at Flint be continued for juniors and seniors for the time being.

The board took unanimous action on the controversial question after closed door sessions Wednesday night and Thursday.

The board plans that the college be phased out at the time the new college is prepared to take on the student load.

The new college would be an autonomous four-year state-supported institution with no ties whatsoever with U-M.

Spragues
WIG SALON

is now temporarily located in our

EAST LANSING SALON

Corner of Albert and M.A.C.

Under The Managerialship Of

RON ROWE

Ron Rowe, Wig Salon manager comes to Spragues with a world of wig styling experience behind him. He was formerly associated with wig manufacturers on the east coast and in the south.

Ron has created wig designs for a number of celebrities including Carol Channing.

To more effectively serve your wig needs, we will be moving our Wig Salon to larger headquarters at 525 S. Grand. Watch for opening announcement.

Our patrons are invited to visit any of our salons for expert wig consultation and to see our array of wigs now on display.

Consult Yellow Pages

for Telephone Listings

10 Salons to Serve You

NAACP To Vote

NAACP elections will be held at the weekly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in 32 Union.

BARNES FLORAL

of East Lansing
WE TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS
WORLD WIDE
215 ANN ED 2-0871

SOAP AND
THE SINGLE GIRL

Single girls—more than the other kind—have to look pretty.

That calls for soap, sure.

But more than that, it calls for Camay.

Camay is a cold-cream soap. It contains thick, moisture-rich cold cream.

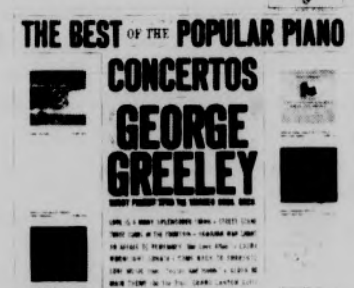
Washing with Camay leaves skin beautifully moist and soft—the way single girls like it. The way single men like to see it.

Maybe that's why Camay single girls often aren't...for very long.



Save those Camay wrappers! Win big prizes!

1¢ SALE



A thrilling pianistic & orchestral sound from Warner Bros. . . . George Greeley's most dynamic musical accomplishment. Yours for only one cent! See coupon below.

COUPON

With the purchase of one regularly priced LP, this regularly priced \$3.98 album is yours for just . . .

1¢

MARSHALL MUSIC CO.

307 E. Grand River ED 2-6997

Dresses
on
Parade
Country
Set
navy and
white with
red piping.
\$15.98

Marie's
Corner of fashion
MAC at Albert

IT'S GREAT TO BE 'IN'
RACERS
SLIM CONTINENTAL SLACKS

A. J. KOTIN CO. Los Angeles, Calif.

Dorm Faith Sessions Set

Spartan Christian Fellowship is stressing this term the importance and power of prayer in the life of the Christian. In "Footnotes," the SCF weekly newsletter, all members have been urged to share their prayer requests among each other, and to make them known to God.

Another important area to be dealt with this term is that of discussions in the residence halls on the topic, "Is Christ Relevant Today?"

Preparatory sessions for these dorm meetings are scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Lutherans Set Schedule

The University Lutheran Church, located at Ann and Division Streets in East Lansing will begin Holy Week with Palm Sunday Festival Services this Sunday at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

The Maundy Thursday Communion Services will be at 6:15 and 7:15 p.m. and the Good Friday Pre-Service will be held from 12 to 3 p.m.

Communion will be held at 7:15 a.m. Easter morning and other services will be at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Special church school programs will be at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. An Easter breakfast will be served from 7:45 to 9 a.m.

Commando 1 Meeting Set

MSU Commando 1, formerly the Spartan Counterguerrilla Company, will hold its first spring term meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday in Demonstration Hall.

Activities of the reorganized group will include hand-to-hand combat, rappelling, scuba diving, special warfare training, demolitions and other special military activities.

Open House

Bethel Manor, an interdenominational co-op for men, will hold an open house Monday from 8-9 p.m. Organized in 1941, the co-op's goal is to promote Christian character, spiritual brotherhood and leadership training.

Refreshments will be served following the open house.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

will be held at the State Theater

"Christ and the City"

by Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

At the Church

Crib Room through Adult Classes

LUCE PROGRAM

Supper, 50¢ at the College House, 5:30. Nominations for officers, Program, "The Parable," film.

MAUNDY THURSDAY

Communion at Social Hall in the Church 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

PRESENTED BY THE CHOIR

DR. TED WARD, CHOIR MASTER

JAMES RICHARD MITCHELL, ORGANIST

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON

LANSING

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD

MSU LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE

A THOUGHT-PROVOKING HOUR

MORNING WORSHIP-11:00 A.M.

"GOD DISPLAYS HIS WEALTH"

ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP-8:30 P.M.

DISCUSSION AND REFRESHMENTS

FREE BUS SERVICE-MORNING & EVENING

PASTORS: DR. HOWARD SUGDEN, REV. AL JONES, DR. TED WARD



WERE YOU THERE--These drawings are two in a series which can be seen Monday on WMSB-TV's Polygon. Drawn by the children of Martin Luther Chapel Sunday school, they will illustrate the story of the Crucifixion.

Student Faces Battle To Maintain His Faith

"Lord, I'll see you again in four years." Too many Christian students say this in effect when they come to college, according to Ted Ward, professor of education, who addressed a luncheon meeting of the Faculty Christian Fellowship Wednesday at the Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center.

Ward spoke on "The Nature of the Christian Student, from the standpoint of a faculty member whose duties toward the student concern both education and counseling.

After a brief introduction by Bob Andringa, head advisor at Case Hall, Ward talked about the dual nature of the Christian student--the old, sinful nature and the new, Godly nature which replaces it when the individual accepts Christ as Saviour.

Ward enumerated several problems the Christian student encounters in coming to a large, secular university from a more or less spiritual background.

One problem of the student's old nature, Ward said, is a failure to claim the victory that Christ has already won over sin.

Even more common is the problem of the reinforcement of the old nature by the associations one has in college.

Ward quoted the apostle Paul, who, in the seventh chapter of Romans, had this same trouble. Paul wrote, "The good that I would I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I do."

Of the problems of the Christian student's new nature, the most common is spiritual hunger, Ward said, as exemplified in saying "See you in four years."

Ward stressed the need for daily prayer and Bible study in the life of every Christian as a way to avoid spiritual starvation.

In closing, Ward pointed out the responsibility of the Christian faculty member to try to "cope with the student's problem in terms of the priority the

student sees in his problem," rather than to overlook its superficial aspects and try to awaken the student to a possible deeper-lying cause.

Holy Week Services Set

The University Baptist Church will conduct three special services during Holy Week.

On Palm Sunday, the ordinance of Believer's Baptism will be conducted in a special service at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Lansing. Following the service, supper will be served for members and friends at the Baptist Student Center, 322 Oakhill.

On Maundy Thursday, a candle-light communion service will be held at the Baptist Student Center at 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday at University Baptist will begin with an 8:15 Easter breakfast at the American Legion Center, Hillside Court.

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Faith On Campus

Spring Has Sprung

By Mary Fischer

It looks as though spring is finally here. Although Mother Nature will probably send us at least one more cold spell just to prove she's unpredictable, the worst is over.

The last few days of warm weather have taken over so completely that I have almost forgotten the ice and snow that hung on so long. If I hadn't had experience with Michigan's "fake" springs, I would pack up all my cold weather clothes and send them home until next fall.

Yet, there's more to spring than warm weather. It's the sound of an impromptu game of catch or the children of Spartan village playing marbles and jumping rope.

It's the sight of the Red Cedar lapping at the steps of Kresge Art Center and the first robin of the year; but most of all, it's the lightness of the air, that even smells of spring.

This is the time to wipe off all that has gone before and begin again with a clean slate. It's time for each one of us to take a long look at ourselves and make a few resolutions and, unlike the New Year's variety, which were probably broken the next day if they were made at all, it's time to start keeping them.

Now, quick, before the dreaming symptoms of spring fever strike, do something, something that you've been meaning to do when you find the time.

Maybe it's something industrious like make that 3.5 this term, but more likely there's a book you've been meaning to read, or taking a hike you've been putting off.

What ever it is, this is the perfect time to do it. Now, before the security of mid-terms is upon us, and the term isn't old enough to be really behind.

There's no time like the present, because now, more than any other time, "God's in His Heaven, and all's right with the world."

Children Illustrate Churches Unite

Seven East Lansing churches will unite in a community-wide three-hour Good Friday Service at the University Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harrison Road, from 12 to 3 p.m.

In commemoration of the crucifixion of Christ, seven messages in word and in music will be presented on the theme "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

The story, narrated by 7-year-old Cynthia Niblock, is illustrated by drawings by children 7-10 years of age. The children were read the Gospel account, then produced their original art work.

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.

Wilson M. Tennant, Minister and Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

WORSHIP 9:45 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.

"Christ Rides Today" Dr. Glenn M. Frye

Nursery during worship services

Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years.

Membership Class 9:30 a.m.

Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Always a warm welcome at Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St.

SATURDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service For information or transportation call Pastor Ainsley Blair, 485-3997.

First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St., Lansing

Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor Morning Service 9:00 & 11:15 Sunday School 10:15 Evening Service 7 p.m.

Those in need of transportation call: Mr. Jack Vander Slik at 355-3030 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

First Church of the Nazarene Genesee at Butler Streets

SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Rev. David K. Ehrlich-Minister Tom D. Thompson-Music Dir. Transportation Available Call Church Office IV 5-0613 If No Answer, Call 332-4696

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL WORSHIP SERVICES

Spring Term 1965 Each Sunday

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Service Holy Communion & Sermon

11:00 a.m. General Protestant Service "Ride to Conquer" by Rev. George Jordan

Chinese Doctor To Speak

A Chinese Presbyterian medical doctor will be speaking at tonight's Chi Alpha meeting at 8 p.m. in 35 Union, on the topic, "The Holy Spirit in the Life of an M.D."

Dr. Luke Sheng, from Brighton, will be sharing with the group his experiences of Christian living in the framework of the medical profession.

Dr. Sheng miraculously got out of Communist China after the takeover of the country and the ouster of Chiang-Kai-Shek and his Nationalist regime. Dr. Sheng testifies as to how God delivered him and his family from the Communists.

Sheng's wife is also an M.D. and they have a practice in Brighton, where they have lived for the past 10 years.

Sheng's two sons attend the University of Michigan and plan to enter the medical profession themselves.

Having come from a Presbyterian background, Sheng received the Baptism of the Holy Spirit--the keynote of Pentecostal, full - gospel Christianity--while yet in China.

Since then he has been very active in speaking and witnessing for Jesus Christ. His first-hand experiences have taught him the value of living a truly Christian life.

University Christian Church 310 N. Hagadorn Rd. Don Stiffler, Minister Ph. 337-1077 Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

All Saints Episcopal Church 800 Abbott Road ED 2-1313

Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to the University

Rev. Edward Roth, Rector

Rev. Fred Nolting, Associate Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and Prone. All Saints Parish. 8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion. Chapel of the Apostles, Wesley Foundation

9:30 a.m.: Holy Communion & Sermon. Alumni Chapel

9:30 a.m.: Holy Communion & Sermon. All Saints.

11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer & Sermon. All Saints.

5:30 p.m.: Canterbury Meeting

WEDNESDAY 7:00 a.m.: Holy Communion followed by breakfast (Rides to 8:00 classes)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-OKEMOS 4684 Okemos - Haslett Rd.

SERVICES Sunday School Collegiate Class - - - - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - - - - 11:00 a.m. Collegiate Training Hour - 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship - - - - 7:00 p.m.

For Transportation-CALL: 332-2133; 351-4003

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:10 a.m. Nursery Provided-- 10:00-12:00 a.m. at American Legion Center Campus Bus Service

Plymouth Congregational Church Across from Capitol on Allegan

St. Johns Student Parish Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, pastor Fr. Thomas McDewitt Fr. Joseph Frommeyer, O.F.M. 327 M.A.C.

Sunday Masses 7:15-8:30-9:45- (High) 11:00-12:15-4:45

Youngsters Religion Class 9:45 a.m.

Daily and Saturday Masses 8:00 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. 4:45 p.m.

Confession Daily-During all masses Saturday: 4-5:30, 7:30-9 SPECIAL, before First Friday, same as Saturday Phone ED 7-9778

Guest To Speak On Responsibility

David L. McKenna, president of Spring Arbor College, will be the guest speaker, Saturday at the seventh annual Young Adult Seminar on Christian Thought at East Lansing Trinity Church. The topic for this year's seminar is "The Social Responsibility of the Church."

At the seminar on Saturday, McKenna will be attempting to pick out some of the outstanding social issues on the contemporary scene and to suggest what the position of the church and of individual church members ought to be.

The 2 p.m. topic will be "Caesar and God-Conflict or Cooperation"? at 4 p.m., "A Christian and the New Morality," and at 7 p.m., "The Church and the Great Society." At 5:30, an informal supper will be provided.

McKenna, who has been president of Spring Arbor since 1961, holds a B.A. from Western Michigan University and the B.D. from Asbury Theological Seminary.

His graduate work, leading to the doctorate, was done at the University of Michigan in counseling psychology and higher education.

While completing his academic

work, McKenna held a variety of positions. He was a pastor in the Free Methodist Church for two years, following which he served as assistant chaplain at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Over the past several years, McKenna has published a number of articles on the problems of higher education in various professional journals, the latest being "A Crystal Ball for Colleges," published in Vital Speeches.

First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut Worship Service 9:30 a.m. 11:00 Cribbery and nursery care provided.

"The King of Our Lives" Dr. Seth Morrow, preaching NOTICE 8:00 p.m.-Collegian Fellowship Alumni Chapel Program: "The Gift," a film followed by Creative Worship using Music and Art. A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Martin Luther Chapel-Missouri Synod-Student Center 444 Abbott Phone 332-0778 Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain SERVICES THIS SUNDAY

Palm Sunday Eucharist - - - - - 9:30 & 11 a.m. Palm Cross will be given each worshipper. Children's Sunday School - - - - - 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Seminar - - - - - 11:00 a.m.

SPECIAL SERVICE: Installation of chapel officers, Adult Confirmation and Baptismal Free Nursery. Free Bus Service. All Services Welcome

TRINITY CHURCH 120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational

SUNDAY: Morning Worship - - - - - 8:30 & 11 a.m. "We See Jesus Crowned" University Class & International Class - - - 9:45 a.m. Evening Worship - - - - - 7:00 p.m.

"The Crucifixion," a Cantata, Adult Choir

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship - - - - - 8:15 p.m. (Stimulating Program & Buffet Supper)

WEDNESDAY: Evening Prayer & Bible Study - - - 7:00 p.m. For Campus Bus Schedule - CALL 337-7966

MINISTERS: E. Eugene Williams, Norman R. Piersma, Lloyd R. Bergren

First Baptist Church Capitol at Ionia Sts. LANSING

Palm Sunday "A Day of Triumph" By Pastor Scott Irvine Baptismal Service 7:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A.M. People of all races welcome

Central Methodist Across From the Capitol WORSHIP SERVICE 9:45 & 11:15 a.m. (WJIM 10:15 a.m.)

"Merely a Parade" Rev. Dwight S. Large, preaching

Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

Edgewood United Church Interdenominational 469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River)

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Palm Sunday-April 11

Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Church School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Jr. High Fellowship 4:00 p.m. College Group Supper and Program 5:30 p.m. Sr. High Fellowship 7:00 p.m. WELCOME!!

First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing

Church Service: Sunday 11:00 a.m. Subject- "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

Sunday School: University Students and Regular 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Meeting-8 p.m.

Reading Room located at 134 E. Grand River

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fridays 7:00-9:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

Are you looking for a Friendly Bible Teaching Church? INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH 2827 E. Mich. Ave. (Just 2 blocks W. of Frandor)

Welcomes You! SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Sunday Bible Hour 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Young Adult Fellowship 8:30 p.m. Watch for green Volkswagen Bus

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing

(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)

IV 9-7130 Harmon C. Brown, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call FE 9-8190

ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

Diamond Start Still Guessing Game

The NEWS In

SPORTS

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

If the rain stays away and the sun also rises, Coach Danny Litwhiler's baseball Spartans will open the season Saturday at Old College Field against Central Michigan.

Time for the first game of a double-header is 1 p.m.

State, 10-3 on a southern spring trip, had a game postponed yesterday. The Spartans were slated to meet Albion but the contest was shoved back until May 12.

Barring more weather troubles, (rain is predicted for Sat-

urday) State will finally get its second season under Litwhiler under way.

"We're going to try to play it," assistant coach Frank Pellerin said, "they're getting the diamond ready and unless it rains Saturday, the games will be played."

Bruce Pettibone, a senior shortstop who hit .321 on the spring trip will lead off for the Spartans with veteran outfielder Bob Maniere hitting second. Maniere, who hit .347 last year as a junior will be in center field.

Third baseman John Bidenbach, somewhat of a sophomore sensation last season, (.347 with 14 RBI) inherits Joe Porrevecchio's third place slot and rightfielder Dick Billings, who established a record for the most RBI in State's history (37) last year, will hit clean up.

Hitting fifth will be Bob Speer, a reserve last year, in left field and football quarterback Steve Juday will handle the first base chores and sixth, Juday played second and shortstop last year as a sophomore.

John Kettunen, who figured in coach Litwhiler's plans for first base, has decided to work with the football team this spring, causing the shift of Juday to first.

Either Bill Steckley or Dick Kilbourn will open behind the plate. Neither has had any Big Ten experience but Kilbourn, a junior, thumped the ball with authority down south hitting .412.

Jerry Walker, who saw much action last year as a sophomore, following an injury to graduated Dennis Ketcham, will be at second, hitting eighth.

Doug Dobrel, a left-handed senior, will pitch the first game and Junior Jim Goodrich, a right hander, is slated for the second contest.

Rugby Club Begins 1st Season

The Spartan rugby club kicks off its first home season Saturday at the IM sports field, just south of the varsity soccer area, when they meet a club from Palmer College, Davenport, Iowa, at 2:30 p.m.

The team is coached by Neville Doherty who has played rugby in Europe and coached Amherst College to three Eastern United States titles. Prior to the season opener, the squad met Windsor, Ontario, and Notre Dame in two pre-season contests, both of which Doherty feels provided his group with valuable experience.

A challenge from the club at Michigan last year started the rugby ball rolling at State. The fall pre-season matches

were the first competitions for the group in preparation for this, their first season.

Following the home opener, the Spartans will face the Wolverines Wednesday and the club from Indiana April 17.

April 24, the group travels to Chicago, followed by a game with Illinois April 26 at home. The Mid-West Tournament at Chicago leads off the month of May, with a match against the Windsor, Ontario, RFC the following week.

Two home contests are slated for May 15 and 22, when the Spartans play host to the Cleveland RFC and the MSU North-South trophy match. The season wind-up will also be a home contest, with State opposing Windsor, May 29.

NOTHING LIKE SOUTH

Golf Conditions Below Par

Golf coach John Brotzmann and his Spartan team left Miami, Fla., last week with a smile on their faces, sun on their noses, and sand between their toes. All three of these ingredients quickly disappeared when they set down in East Lansing.

The State linksters visited the Sunshine State for two weeks during their annual spring venture to the Southland, giving Brotzmann a sneak peak at 1965 prospects. A seven-man squad competed in the tournament at Miami along with 22 other schools. The Spartans finished tenth in the tournament.

Returning to the MSU campus, the linksters were disheartened by the Michigan weather. A late snowstorm had hit the Lansing area, leaving Forest Acres two inches deep in snow.

Word from the maintenance department asserted that the golf course wouldn't be available for

nearly two weeks. left the golfers with no other alternative than to practice in Jenison Field House.

"This weather is killing us," said Brotzmann. "Working indoors can only help us to a cer-

tain extent. We're weak at chopping and putting, and we can't improve until we get outside."

Brotzmann breathed a sigh of relief Wednesday when temperatures reached the high 50's.



BRICK THE TRICK--Soon to replace the mobile press box at baseball games will be this permanent structure that will provide rest room facilities, a concessions stand in addition to top-level press seating.

Photo by Larry Fritzlan.

SPRING SEARCH UNDERWAY

Duffy's Dream: A Half-Dozen Gordons

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

Replacing Dick Gordon in the Spartan grid lineup next fall will be a man-sized job. In fact, it may be a job for six men.

Those are the thoughts occupying the minds of the MSU coaching staff as the Spartans prepare to step up their spring drills.

IM Deadlines

Entry cards are due 5 p.m. today for fraternity softball and residence hall volleyball. Independent team rosters are due for softball and bowling.

Women's softball and bloopers will not begin until April 19, due to field conditions. Women interested in officiating bloopers call the IM office or sign up at the office.

Grant Awarded

The Rev. Mr. George I. Jordan, minister director of the Wesley Foundation is one of 30 campus ministers to receive the Danforth Campus Ministry Grant for 1965-66 for graduate study.

Gordon led the team in rushing last season as a senior with 741 yards. His effort was the third best season performance in Spartan history and gave MSU much of the halfback prowess lost by the departure of Sherman Lewis.

In fact, Gordon's rushing total was one yard short of the yardage amassed by the next six Spartan ball carriers.

It was not surprising, therefore, when Coach Duffy Daugherty listed the replacement of Gordon as one of the deciding factors in the success or failure of next fall's squad.

At present, the most likely successor to Gordon as the team's leading ball carrier appears to be fleet Clinton Jones who was

second in team rushing with 350 yards in 72 carries in 1964.

The only other of last season's top six rushers to return will be fullback Eddie Cotton who netted 183 yards in 48 carries for the Green and White as a junior.

Failure to find a replacement immediately should not greatly distress Daugherty.

In 1963 Gordon carried the ball only eight times for 30 yards but his outstanding development last spring demonstrated his ability as a runner.

Running help from this season's sophomore crop could be provided by fullback Bob Apsa and halfback Dwight Lee who were among the top prospects on last fall's freshman team.

Although the Spartans are looking for a strong runner to bolster their offensive attack, the rest of

the backfield picture appears stable at this point.

Quarterback Steve Juday will return after two seasons as a starter and end Gene Washington will be shooting for another record-breaking year.

Juday set the school season passing record in 1964 with 79 receptions with Washington grabbing 35 receptions to set another MSU mark.

Washington proved he'll be one of the fastest ends in the nation by capturing the NCAA low hurdles championship during the winter.

The Spartans will work out today and Saturday to complete their first week of spring action.

The squad is hoping that field conditions will allow them to work outside and that the first scrimmage of the season will be held Saturday.

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WORLD'S FINEST TROPHIES-PLAQUES
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Special Prices For Quantity Purchases

Bring in your trophies and plaques
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Service

LARRY CUSHION

3020 Vine St. SPORTING GOODS
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Attention College Men!

North American is now taking applications for its 1965 Special Summer Fleet. This group, which is open to college students, will earn a weekly salary of \$100, plus a daily allowance to cover all expenses while on the road.

Applicants must be 21 years of age. They will be taught how to drive a van and instructed in the paperwork involved in each move.

Participants in this program will also be eligible upon graduation for North American's Management Training Program.

If interested, write to: 1965 Special Summer Fleet, North American Van Lines, Fort Wayne, Indiana.



North American Van Lines

WORLD HEADQUARTERS

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You mean,
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Please send the Faculty-Student
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More sports car for the money

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Convenient up to \$2,000 line-of-credit service now available to meet your credit needs. Take advantage of seasonal, money-saving bargains, pay off high-interest charge accounts—larger household expenses—unexpected bills and emergencies.

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I love a man in Van Heusen "417"

I'm real keen on his lean swiny physique and the spare, pared-down flattery that "V-Taper" fit adds to it. Can't get my eyes off the great way he looks, either in a traditional Button-Down or spiffy Snap-Tab. And in those Van Heusen spring weaves and colors... those short-cut sleeves, my man's got it made!



VAN HEUSEN

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SNAP ON THE STATUS
IN THE AUTHENTIC SNAP-TAB

It takes more than a snap to make it big. That's why I go for a Van Heusen, the real thing in a Snap-Tab shirt. Everything about it is authentic... the neat, narrow cut of the collar, the lean easy fit of "V-Taper" tailoring, the quiet ring of quality in fabric and finish. Everyone gets the message... executive brass and swiny lass! \$5.00



V-Taper

Roger Stuart

Education Wants Talkers

Educational recruiters are looking for people who are able to communicate.

M.E. Finch, principal of Alpena High School, Alpena, Mich., said that when he recruits for his school system he looks for students who are able to communicate well.

"This is why a student's interview with us is so important,"

Finch said. "We evaluate a student on how well he communicates with the interviewer, what he says about himself and his ideas about teaching."

Recruiters for educational systems listed the student-teaching evaluation as the second most important piece of information about a future teacher.

Finch said that the student

teaching evaluation shows how well a student teacher reacts in an actual classroom situation and what type of a teacher he will be.

Miss Rose Marie Schmidt, administrative assistant in the Detroit public school system, said that other than a student's academic program she looks for a student's experience outside the classroom.

"We like to see a student that has had experience with children from a different social background, maybe in summer or in recreational work," she said.

"Outside activities involving children are very important," she said. "They are an addition to the actual classroom experience."

Dean Donald R. Gerth, of Chico State College, Chico, Calif., also stressed the importance of the personal interview.

Interviewers said that teachers for the primary grades and special education are always in demand.

Could Corning be the company you're looking for?

Why not take 1/2 hour and find out?

Corning has challenging careers available for many types of Technical, Business and Liberal Arts graduates. Check with your placement office for specific opportunities in your field.

You still have time to register for your interview.

We'll be on campus April 22. See you then?
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You always get the lowest rate when you make a station-to-station Long Distance call on Sunday. No need to wait until after 8 o'clock at night. You can call anytime—morning, afternoon, or night.

Sundays are just right for Long Distance calling, too. You're more relaxed on Sunday. And the chances are you won't have to stand around waiting to use the phone.

Long Distance is the next best thing to being there.



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INFORMATION PLEASE--"Who's interviewing this week?" is a familiar question at the Placement Bureau. Crowds of students can usually be found there looking for information concerning job interviews.
Photo by Jonathan Zwicker

Power Director Says TVA Is Important In Research

DENNIS KNICKERBOCKER
State News Staff Writer

Americans must be reminded that the atomic power potential of their country is directly affected by the electric power supplied by Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) dams, the project's power director said here Wednesday.

G. O. Wessenaue said the TVA project does not drain revenues from other parts of the country, as has been said.

The nuclear power research that is done in the valley is a result of the great supply of electrical energy is for the benefit and protection of all Americans, Wessenaue added.

The TVA was created in 1933 for the introduction of flood control measures, the improvement of navigation, and the provision of hydro-electric power. Flood control has saved Chattanooga

\$250,000,000 in flood damage since 1933. Navigation has been improved and shippers are saving \$21,000,000 per year as a result of the project's work, he said.

The electrical energy provided by the project was intended to be used to develop the region and not to be sold as a profit-getting commodity, Wessenaue said.

Because of the low rates, twenty-five per cent of TVA's household customers have all-electrical homes with electric lighting, heating, and cooking, the director stated.

In answer to recent suggestions of replacing TVA with private facilities, Wessenaue said that the present costs for producing and marketing electric power in the valley are about half of what they would be for private utilities.

Wessenaue has been with TVA for 28 years and he has acted as an advisor for similar projects in Europe.

Professors Set For Speech Meet

Three members of the MSU speech faculty will participate in the Central States Speech Association Regional Conference today and Saturday in Chicago.

Herbert J. Oyer, professor chairman of speech, will be program chairman for a session on progress in aural rehabilitation. In the same session, James Hills, assistant professor of speech, will deliver a paper on lip reading.

Kenneth G. Hance, professor of speech, will deliver a paper in a session on "The Minister, Speech and the Future."

To Attend Meet

Laurence L. Quill, director of water research at MSU, will attend a meeting of midwestern water research officials today at Indiana University.

Quill is of the conference is to coordinate efforts by universities engaged in research on water problems.

Hound With Hangover Is Moaning For More

LONDON, (P)—Patsy, a 7-year-old Irish wolfhound, has been declared a chronic alcoholic.

Said his owner Mrs. Mary Shannon, "Our vet says that in all his experience he's never seen an alcoholic dog before."

Today Patsy is a four-pint-a-day dog suffering painful hangovers. The hangovers are so awful he has to be given two aspirins per hangover.

He even has his regular pub—the Hope and Anchor—in London's east end.

"Sometimes he has so much

beer that he has to sleep off his binge," said Mrs. Shannon.

Poor Patsy's hangovers are real, searing, head-jarring, shockers.

"He just lies on the bed covering his eyes with his paws and sort of moaning," said his owner. "His head must hurt something awful because it takes two aspirins to get him back to normal."

The dog's addiction began when he was taken to his neighborhood pub by Mrs. Shannon and her husband. Someone poured him a saucer of malt liquor and Patsy liked it. Filling Patsy's saucer got to be a regular thing. Soon, the dog started going to the pub on his own.

"He scratches on the door and whines," said Mrs. Shannon, "until they let him in."

Seminar

(continued from page 1)

leader; Sen. Gerry E. Brown, R-Schoolcraft, assistant Senate minority floor leader; Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, House minority leader and Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, House Democratic caucus chairman.

A number of other speakers representing political groups from the extreme right to the extreme left will each be given 20 minutes in which to state their views. If time permits, all will participate in a question and answer session before the conference closes.

Those participating in this portion of the program include: Elizabeth Hirschfield, Detroit coordinator for the Mississippi Freedom Democrats; Milton Henry, chairman of the Michigan Freedom Now Party; James C. Horvath, 1964 gubernatorial candidate for the Socialist Labor Party; Oakley Bramble, founder of the Michigan Conservative Federation and James Griffin, secretary of the Wayne State University Young Socialist Alliance.

Also, William Thomas, Lansing Patriotic Society representative; Thomas Dennis Jr., who will present the Communist viewpoint and Jeffrey E. Kimball, Georgetown Law School senior and delegate to the U. S. Mission to the United Nations from the Atlantic Association of Young Political Leaders.

One indicated that a member of the John Birch Society would also be present but said he didn't know yet who it would be.

Coffee Hour For Africans

The weekly coffee hour, sponsored by International Student Affairs (ISA), will be held Sunday in the U.N. Lounge from 3 to 5 p.m.

The theme of Sunday's coffee hour is "Sub-Saharan Africa" and will host those foreign students from the South African nations.

"Purpose of the coffee hours is to provide international good will in the University community," said Don Dennis, social activities director of ISA.

Foreign and American students and faculty members are invited to attend the informal coffee hour.

Foreign students are encouraged to wear the traditional dress of their countries.

Van Hoosen Hall Sets Open House

Van Hoosen Hall, the apartment-residence hall for women, will hold an open house Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. Prospective residents as well as other interested persons are invited to attend.

Hostesses from the hall's apartments will show guests the facilities of the residence hall. Refreshments will be served.

MSU International Film Series presents



TONIGHT: Friday, April 9th
7 & 9 p.m.

Fairchild Theatre

Admission: 50¢



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"A Polish thriller as sharp as a knife and as smooth as water." TIME Magazine International Film Critics' Award 1962 Venice Film Festival.

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Mon., Tues. - April 12, 13
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CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!
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Next! "HUSH... HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE"



Arrow Paddock Club in a collar with a little snap. A minuscule snap that closes the collar in 2 seconds—flat. That is, no bulge or bulk. Neat collar. Neat fabric. Made of smooth, long-staple Supima® cotton. Clean, trimmed down fit. "Sanforized" labeled to keep it that way. White, colors, checks and stripes. \$5.00. Arrow Paddock Club, a bold new breed of dress shirt for a bold new breed of guy. **ARROW**

Bolivian Violinist To Play In Sunday Lecture-Concert

Jaime Laredo, who four years ago at the age of 18 won the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Music Competition, will appear with the Detroit Symphony at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

Under the direction of Sixten Ehrling, Laredo will play the "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Barber. The performance is the last of the lecture-concert presentations for the 1963-64 season.

Laredo's native Bolivia decorated him with the country's highest honors and issued a commemorative issue of 12 stamps carrying his photograph after he won the Brussels competition.

Laredo serves the world of music as cultural attaché to the Bolivian mission in the United States. He was appointed permanent conductor of the Detroit Symphony by a unanimous vote of the Symphony's board of directors after appearing with the orchestra for six weeks as a guest conductor in the 1962-63 season.

Ehrling was the first conductor of the Royal Opera of Stockholm in 1953. In the same year he became honorary court conductor at the Royal Palace.

Laredo will perform under the direction of Ehrling, a man who became known in his native Sweden for his recordings of the Sibelius symphonies. He has included the "Symphony No. 1 in E minor" by Sibelius in Sunday's program.

Ehrling was appointed permanent conductor of the Detroit Symphony by a unanimous vote of the Symphony's board of directors after appearing with the orchestra for six weeks as a guest conductor in the 1962-63 season.

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Susskind A Traveler

A conductor who has traveled over a million and half miles since the war whisked into Capital City Airport aboard a Canadian Airways Vanguard at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Walter Susskind, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and 97 members of the orchestra arrived to present a concert at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

"I choose my programs for the audience—up to a degree," Susskind said concerning his choice of a program for the University that concentrated mainly on contemporary works.

"For a more sophisticated audience such as I hope to find at a university I need to emphasize the traditional works of Beethoven and Brahms a little less," he remarked.

When Susskind leaves the Toronto Symphony at the end of this, his ninth and last season with the orchestra, he will not leave conducting.

Instead, he will travel to England, Europe, Australia and the United States, conducting orchestras and logging more miles. For nine weeks he will be musical director for the Aspen (Colo.) Festival.

"Conducting takes all of a man's time," Susskind said. "It leaves no time for anything else." Nevertheless, he finds time in

his travels and conducting to maintain his mastery of the piano. From time to time he conducts from his piano.

Film Slated On Bushmen

The Anthropology Department will present a film about the bushmen of Kalahari Desert in Africa three times Monday and Tuesday.

The film will be shown at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday in 133-135 Fee Hall and at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 128 Natural Science.

The film is open to the public but is highly recommended for persons enrolled in interdisciplinary course 391, Survey of Sub-Saharan Africa.

SOC Sets Night For Sports Fans

Students-Off-Campus (SOC) will hold an athletic night Friday from 7 until 10 p.m. in the Women's Intramural Building.

Members and their guests are asked to bring athletic clothing, a swimsuit and towel. The pool will be open from 9 until 10 p.m. There will be no admission charge for members and their guests. All other interested students are invited to attend.

Art History Class Moved To Akers

Art History 268, section one, 10-11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday will meet in 132 Akers for the rest of the term.

Students having north campus classes at either 9 or 11 a.m. on these days will be given special permission to drop and add courses.

Complex Activities

Fee-McDonel-Akers

Few activities are planned for the east end of the campus this next week.

McDonel Hall is to hold a mixer in its grill from 8 to 12 Saturday night.

West Fee Hall has announced an open-house for this Sunday to be held from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

Also scheduled in Fee for this weekend is a card tournament and possibly an East-West Feat-of-war.

Brody Group

Brody plans to hold a dance this weekend on Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12:30 in Brody. The Steve Bergman Combo will provide the music.

There will be a 25-cents admission charge.

Case-Wilson-Wonders

The Case-Wilson-Wonders complex is spending its time preparing for South Campus Weekend which will be held the weekend of May 7.

Case Hall will hold two rounds of the Case Hall College Bowl this Sunday. The first round between the three-man teams will be held at 2 p.m. The second will be held at 2:45.

Northeast Group

"The Detonators" will set things off with a band at Abbott Hall, 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday.

'Cortes' Film Set Saturday

"On the Trail of Cortes," a documentary film and lecture by Clifford J. Kamen, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the MSU Auditorium.

Kamen is one of very few independent film makers accredited to produce educational and classroom films for school and television distribution by Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc.

An MSU World Travel Series offering, "On the Trail of Cortes" follows the route of the Spanish conquistador from Vera Cruz to Mexico City.

World Travel Series programs are open to holders of Series "A" or "B" Lecture-Concert Series tickets.

MSU FILM SOCIETY presents

Cary Grant • Ingrid Bergman
in Alfred Hitchcock's thriller

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All profits donated to the
MSU Committee for Peace in Vietnam

Saturday, April 10

Union Ballroom

7-10 p.m.

Admission: 50¢

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Jumps with the campus crowd to make the beach "ball" bounce!!

Over his head in LOVE, GIRLS, SONGS and LAUGHS!

Hear ELVIS on the great new "GIRL HAPPY" Soundtrack Album from RCA Victor Records!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION

GIRL HAPPY

FAIRBANKS CROSBY TALBOT BAKER MOORELY STONE NOEL BLUDGET ALLEN SAGAL

in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

LAST TIMES TODAY

FEATURE AT 1:30-4:00
6:40-9:15 p.m.

WALT DISNEY'S

Those Calloways

FEATURE AT 1:05
3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35 P.M.

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GIRL HAPPY

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in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

ELVIS

Jumps with the campus crowd to make the beach "ball" bounce!!

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Automotive

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RENAULT 1962 Dauphine 4-door. Attractive maroon finish. Radio, heater. Excellent motor, etc. \$544. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., till 9 pm. C7
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GENERATORS, STARTERS, rebuilt, 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed. \$7.90. Voltage regulators, rebuilt. \$2.26. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C9
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BUICK ENGINE, new clutch, Pontiac transmission and Henry J Frame. Make offer. 484-3260 after 5.
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1964 HONDA, 150 cc. Extremely low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 337-0248.
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HONDA, 1964. White. Electric starter. Phone IV 5-3556.
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TRAVEL CAREER. Travel agency interested in interviewing outstanding young woman. Shorthand, typing, filing required. World tour assistance available upon qualification. Current picture and resume required with application. Write State News, Box D-4, Student Services Building.
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BUSBOYS WANTED for lunch and dinner. Call steward at 332-0875.
EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. C7
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For Rent

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PARKING SPACES. Black topped. Corner of Grand River and Stoddard. Call IV 4-7711.
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ARBOR FOREST, East Lansing's new spacious unfurnished one bedroom. Ample closets, refrigerator, kitchen, patio overlooking beautiful park. Situated in charming chalet setting. Harrison Road south off Michigan. West on Trowbridge. See resident manager or phone 337-0634.
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WANTED: MALE to share with three others. Finish lease until middle June. Dan, after 7, 337-2297.
MALE, SINGLE room with bath. Available immediately. \$50 per month. 351-5125.
NEED 1 to 2 men for large Spanish Villa. Across from campus. Call 351-4353.
FOUR PERSON apartment for the summer. Burcham Woods. Closest apartment to pool. Air conditioning. Available June 15. Call after 6, 351-4726.
ONE GIRL needed to share three girl apartment. Newly furnished. Utilities paid. \$15 per week. 485-9411.
WANTED: BUSINESS woman or graduate student to share apartment. Parking. Ideal study conditions. Call 332-3980.
LUXURY APARTMENT: Two men needed near campus. Call John or Bob. \$60 per month. 351-4860.
Houses
THREE COEDS to share house with others. Double and single bedrooms. Near campus. Call 332-1242.
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APPROVED ROOM. In new home. Tiled shower. Patio. Close-in. Parking. Call ED 2-1183.
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FIVE MEN'S suits. Size 40-42, regular. New. Outstanding buy for conservative dresser. Call Chuck, 351-5484.
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BLOND BEDROOM suite: Double bed, mattress, springs, dresser, chifonier, cedar chest. Good condition. IV 2-2522, mornings.
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If you are 18-35 and free 6-9:30 pm, 4 evenings per week and occasionally on Saturdays, you can maintain your studies and still enjoy a part-time job doing SPECIAL INTERVIEW WORK that will bring an average income of \$55 per week. If you are neat appearing and a hard worker, call Mr. Brown, 351-4012 between 10 am & 1 pm.

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MEN'S COATS, Size 42. Slacks, 34. Shirts, 16 1/2. Ladies wear, size 12-14. T.V., fruit, chairs. 482-6164.
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35mm. PETRIE Camera. F-2.8 Lens, leather field case, electronic flash. Both perfect condition. \$50. 337-7812.
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PEANUTS



OVERCOMING ALL OBSTACLES—As Capt. James L. McLain, left, assistant professor of military science, watches, these ROTC cadets run the ob-



stacle course, located behind Dem Hall. The tough course is a challenge to the physical abilities of the cadets. This particular running of the course



was made when the ground was wet and muddy, which added to the difficulty. Photo by David Sykes

This Course Not 'Mickey Mouse'

The training is even rougher for the Army ROTC cadets this year. A new four-stage training course for all classes has been set up to give experience equivalent to basic, advanced individual, and basic unit training in the regular Army.

Planned by Maj. James Mc-

Lain, the course was built by the Pershing Rifles, the MSU military honorary. Cadet Lt. James Har is, commanding officer of the group, supervised the work.

The first stage of the course is hand-grenade throwing in a prone position. The men simulta-

neously pulling the pin from the grenade, rise on one knee, and throw at a target 35 yards away.

After throwing they immediately drop flat, assuming that the grenade would have exploded and scattered fragments over the area.

Double-timing to another area, the men go through the second stage, the bayonet assault course. The 200-yard field has 18 obstacles over the length of the course, 10 of which are the bayonet dummies. The men run up to the dummies, impale them with the bayonets and run on.

Another is a parry dummy, one that has a simulated rifle sticking out from it. The men slash the dummy's rifle aside and hit the dummy with the butt of their rifle.

Farther down the course the men go through knee-high jumps,

a high crawl on hands and knees, a scaling ladder like a six-foot fence gate which they crawl up and jump from, and more knee-high jumps.

The average time taken to run the course has been three to four minutes, Maj. McLain said, but this is slow as the ground conditions have been poor and as the men are carrying real bayonets

it is too dangerous to have them go at full speed.

"We are interested in the training purposes of the course," Maj. McLain added, "not in making a track meet out of it."

The course completed in one class period, and an added extra is that after all this, most of the men have to double-time again, to get to their next class.

The platoons will go out May 1 from before sunrise until past midnight to conduct attacks and day and night patrolling. Those captured in the night patrol will be put in a prisoner of war compound surrounded with a double barbed-wire fence. There they will be interrogated by the senior cadets until release the following morning.

Romney Will Discuss Anti-Poverty Program

The implementation of anti-poverty programs in Michigan will be discussed by Gov. George W. Romney Saturday at Kellogg Center.

Gov. Romney will be introduced at an Urban League conference by its vice president Ramon S. Scruggs. He will speak at 2 p.m.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Michigan Community Action Assembly, the Michigan Urban League Council and the mid-eastern regional office of the National Urban League.

Central theme for the conference is "Expanding Michigan's Economic Opportunities: A New Key to Civil Rights Progress."

Ted Cobb of Flint, president of the Michigan Urban League Council, said, "Congress has enacted a far-ranging anti-poverty program. Now it's up to us to make use of it to help lift the hopeless and forgotten to the level of self-sufficiency."

SEC To Show Education Film

The Student Education Corps (SEC) will sponsor a showing Sunday of the film "Children Without," one of the five documentary candidates for this year's Academy Awards.

The film is being shown in connection with a training session for SEC volunteers, but is also open to the general public.

The program will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Parlor C Union.

The film, parts of which were made in Detroit, is about education problems of children growing up in deprived areas.

Missing Trophy Needed For Race

The traveling trophy for the annual sorority tricycle races has disappeared.

Chi Omega, which had possession of the trophy first missed it at the end of last term.

The "cyclists" need this and other trophies that were also taken for the race May 1.

Students with any information should call Rich Anderson at Sigma Alpha Mu at 337-1714.

Entomologists On Committee

Richard W. Bell and Gordon Guyer, chairman of MSU's Entomology Department, are members of the newly-organized Michigan Department of Agriculture Pesticide Advisory Committee.

Michigan's pesticide educational programs through the Michigan Extension Service will be expanded beyond present levels, according to Bell, assistant extension director for agricultural programs.

This year Congress appropriated \$2.1 million for the national program. Instruction will cover pesticide application, timing and results.

As a start, more staff members are being hired and a special committee is being formed to collect new material and organize existing material in the pesticide field.

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JET Editor To Speak

The role of the minority press will be discussed here Saturday by the assistant managing editor of JET newsmagazine.

Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism honorary, is presenting John H. Britton Jr. in its annual Matrix Luncheon.

Britton, who has just returned from the Selma-to-Montgomery march, has been assistant managing editor of the Negro-based JET newsmagazine for three years. He has had previous experience in reporting civil rights events for Southern newspapers.

The luncheon will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room of Kellogg Center. Tickets are \$4 for adults, and \$3 for students.

Basic Outlines

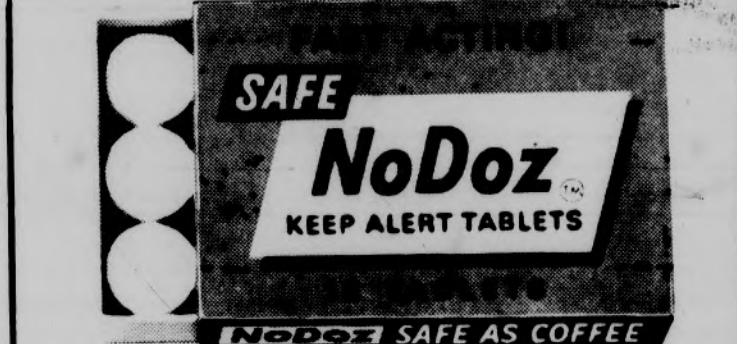
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SNCC To Sponsor 'Fast For Freedom'

A "Fast for Freedom" during which students will give a week's lunch money to civil rights will

Named Dean At Syracuse

David Krathwohl, Director of the Bureau of Educational Research in the College of Education, is leaving Michigan State to become Dean of the School of Education at Syracuse University.

He has been here since 1955. During his stay here, Krathwohl has served the Bureau of Educational Research in such capacities as research coordinator, Chairman of the Psychological Foundations of Education, associate professor and professor, and member of the Research Advisory Council, Cooperative Research Program, U.S. Office of Education.

Krathwohl is currently vice-president of the American Educational Research Association in the Division of Measurement and Research Methodology.

He did his undergraduate and doctoral work at the University of Chicago. Krathwohl and his wife, Helen, have four children, ranging in ages from 18 to 3.

While at Michigan State, Krathwohl used television to go a "layer deeper" in educational counseling. An interview between student and adviser is televised and then played back immediately, giving both parties new insights.

be sponsored by the newly-reactivated Campus Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in May.

It costs \$750 a day to maintain SNCC's programs of tutoring, community group for self-help organizations and voter registration.

To kick off the campus program, Ivanhoe Donaldson, a former MSU student and a top aide in SNCC will speak on campus May 17, the anniversary of the Birmingham bus boycotts.

"We ask students to do more about freedom than just march and picket," Karen E. Brantley, chairman of Campus SNCC said.

An open meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

Angel Flight To Travel

This Sunday eight Angel Flight members and 17 delegates from the honorary Arnold Air Society will represent MSU at the 17th annual Air Society National Conclave in Washington, D.C.

The National Conclave marks the high point of the year for the two organizations.

During the conclave, the 5,000 representatives from colleges and universities across the country will make legislative policies for the coming year.

In addition to attending their own legislative meeting, the Angels will act as hostesses for the scheduled Arnold Air Society functions, the awards banquet and the military ball. A highlight of the conclave will be the Little Colonel contest.



OUTSTANDING SENIORS--Three MSU seniors in business education were presented awards at the MSU High School Business Education Guest Night Wednesday, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda. Peter Haines, second from right, chairman of the business and distributive education area of the Secondary Education Department presented the awards. The winners, left to right, were Mrs. Pamela Lessiter, Kathleen Sheahan and Mrs. Patricia Utter.

Photo by Lary Carlson

Housing Protests Heard

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission heard the protests of the MSU chapter of the NAACP Housing Committee concerning discrimination in student off-campus housing Wednesday.

Bryon Peterson, Campus NAACP representative, called it "surprising and disappointing

that students should have to bring this up."

In reference to two recent cases of local discrimination, Peterson said, "When any American is deprived of equal opportunity, every citizen loses freedom."

The commission reported that the landlords in question had been contacted and were no longer allowed to rent to University students. David K. Berlo, chairman of the commission, urged

that the problem be met before the anticipated housing shortage next fall.

An NAACP policy letter requesting support for equal opportunity in housing was referred to the Committee of the Whole for endorsement. The commission also recommended the establishment of an East Lansing Home Visit Day, an opportunity for several white couples to visit Negro homes for frank discussions.

ADS Studies In Detroit

Advertising campaigns and award-winning ads created by McCann-Erickson Advertising Inc., will be presented to the members of ADS today.

This will be the second group of members of the MSU professional advertising fraternity to make the trip to Detroit.

The group will study how an advertising campaign is produced.

Collegiate Marketers Meet

College winners of a nation wide business duel will be selected at the annual National Intercollegiate Marketing Conference to be held at Kellogg Center today and Saturday.

The champion will be chosen from one of four college teams, each of which made a series of business decisions for an imaginary company.

These decisions were fed into the MSU computer over a simulated two-year period to deter-

mine which team had the best return on its original investment.

The conference, which will also include several speeches and dinners, will be attended by 40 business executives and representatives of 24 colleges which took part in the competition.

Thomas Staudt, professor of

marketing, will discuss "Our Future Potentialities" in an after-dinner address today.

The opening talk will be given by Charles Y. Lazarus, president of the Lazarus department store of Columbus, Ohio, at 4:15 p.m. today.

Gene Bigo, vice president of marketing for B.F. Goodrich's Industrial Products Division, will speak at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Ed Sonneken, president of the American Marketing Association, will speak following a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The conference is open to anyone interested in marketing. Registration is between 1 and 4 p.m. today.

Calendar of Coming Events

MSU Film Society--"Birth of a Nation," 7 p.m., Anthony.

MSU Film Society--"Notorious," Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Ballroom. Admission, 50 cents.

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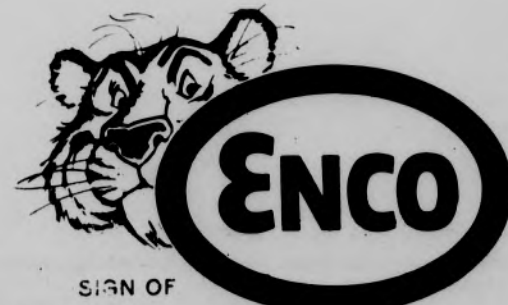


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