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**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, April 15, 1965

Vol. 55 Number 288

Weather

Light rain ending today.
High 47 to 52. Cooler
tonight.

Price 10c

Students To Elect First Board Today

LBJ Views Disaster; Promises Federal Aid

TOLEDO, Ohio (P)—President Johnson flew a mercy mission along Midwestern flood and tornado trails Wednesday shaking his head in sympathetic disbelief and offering all the help the government can muster.

At the scene of the greatest concentration of damage and death, in Dunlap, Ind., Johnson told a volunteer disaster worker:

"I've never seen such complete destruction."
He had just picked his way through an area of flattened homes and a shopping center where the death toll in Sunday's tornado was 27.

Johnson took a 2,100-mile aerial swing across Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio and saw the ravages of water and wind from the air and on land. There were stops at the South Bend-Elkhart-Dunlap area of northern Indiana, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., and the Toledo region in northwestern Ohio.

All the way, the President let it be known that federal disaster relief funds would be on the way. "At an hour and a time like this," he said at the start, to an air-

port audience at South Bend, "the federal government must not be something cold and far away, but a warm friend and a warm neighbor."

The President brought with him

the director of the office of emergency planning, Buford Ellington, four senators and 20 house members. He consulted along the way with governors and local officials.

Tornado Victims Quick To Rebuild

Man is flexible. Man is tough. Even nature at her mightiest cannot discourage him.

Such is the example in Elkhart County in Indiana, the area hit worst by the Palm Sunday tornados.

I visited Elkhart County Tuesday night and Wednesday morning and saw the devastating effects caused by two of the 12 tornados that hit northern Indiana. Dunlap, Ind., the area that was most severely ruptured by two blasts from the sky, was gouged into two parts—separated by a mile-wide path of destruction.

In the center of the path the land was torn and trees were stripped of their bark. Towering elms and huge oaks were bowed by the force of the wind. Homes were leveled and the debris from the splintered houses covered the area as if a giant had crumpled them in his hands and thrown the pieces everywhere.

In the town itself the violent attack was less severe, but row after row, buildings were naked of their window glass, and signs from those buildings could be found blocks away.

But there was another side to the story: The Elkhart resi-

dents' desire to rebuild what the storm had destroyed.

Every house whose roof had remained was dotted with men working to replace the shingles. Teams of make-shift carpenters were at all possible locations and construction went on all through the night.

Their call for help was quickly answered. All National Guardsmen were activated. In many cases, they were students at local high schools. Army trucks filled with emergency workers could be seen throughout the area.

In spite of all the problems caused by the disaster the people quickly returned to their normal way of life. A young child, who perhaps didn't have to go to school since many of them were closed, was playing in a large tree that had fallen across his house, as if it was part of his private playground.



AFTERMATH—Scenes like this were common in the area surrounding Elkhart, Ind., on Wednesday, as several twisters forced their way through this northern Indiana town. This picture was taken near Dunlap, Ind., the hardest hit area. Photo by Bill Krusean

\$8 Football Fee Adopted; Spouses Attend For \$12

A new football ticket plan, calling for an optional \$8 student fee for four home games this fall, has been adopted by MSU athletic officials.

The season pass, determined on a basis of \$2 per game, will be sold at fall registration for returning students and at summer counseling clinics for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Tickets for the Sept. 18 home opener with UCLA not included in the season package because it falls before school starts, will be offered at the regular reserve seat sales for \$2 with presentation of a validated spring or summer term ID card.

Single ticket purchases will not be offered at the reduced price, but regular \$5 reserve seats, if available, may be purchased.

Total receipts accumulated through the sale of the season ticket packages are to be used primarily for the expansion of athletic facilities.

The plan, adopted by the Athletic Council, governing body of Spartan athletics, closely follows details worked out by the Student Athletic Advisory Board.

Different colored coupons will be sold to designate class priority. The coupons then will be redeemed for the actual stadium seat ticket according to class status as in the past.

Special provisions for students choosing to pick up tickets for the entire season are presently under study by MSU Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley.

Addition of one or more distribution points to relieve congestion at the Jensen Field House ticket booths is also being considered.

Any full-time student will be eligible to purchase the four-game coupons for \$8.

"Spouse coupons will be available to students carrying from seven to 11 credits inclusive, and to married students' wives. Cost of these coupons will be \$12 for the 1965 season, determined on the basis of a \$3 per game charge.

In this instance only, a special book will be issued which will be good for admittance to all sports.

U.S. Doubtful Of New Red Viet Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (P)—North Viet Nam's four-point peace plan got a cold reception in Washington Wednesday. A State Department spokesman said it would mean a Communist takeover of South Viet Nam. Although avoiding an outright rejection, he said of Hanoi's broadcast proposal for U.S. withdrawal and "peaceful reunification of Viet Nam":

"We are studying the reports . . . as indeed we study all reports of statements by the North Vietnamese . . ."

The spokesman, press officer Robert J. McCloskey, again prodded the Reds for an answer to the appeal by 17 neutralist nations for nonstop peace talks on Viet Nam. He noted that President Johnson gave the U.S. response in his April 7 speech offering unconditional discussions.

The North Vietnamese broadcast quoted Premier Pham Van Dong as proposing:

--Recognition of basic national rights of the Vietnamese people.
--Withdrawal of foreign military personnel in accord with the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam

--Settlement of South Viet Nam's internal affairs "in accordance with the program" of the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas and.
--Peaceful reunification "without any foreign interference."

It is quite clear, U.S. officials told the newsmen and broadcasters, that this Hanoi proposition is unacceptable as a basis for discussing an end to the Viet Nam war.

Under the Hanoi formula the United States would simply pull out, leaving South Viet Nam to contend with continued North Vietnamese aggression without American support, it was stated. The result almost certainly would be to deliver the Saigon government to the Reds, the officials said.

On the progress of the war itself, U.S. officials said the number of Viet Cong units and amount of infiltration from the Communist North has increased measurably in the last six months.

The guerrillas now control more than half of South Viet Nam.

Wilson Tells Reds To Take LBJ Offer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson expressed belief Wednesday that President Johnson's offer to enter into unconditional negotiations could break "a vicious circle" in the Viet Nam crisis and lead to a lasting peace.

He told a crowded news conference at U.N. headquarters that it is up to the parties concerned—and it was clear he was pointing a finger at the Communists—to take up the President's offer.

Wilson will meet today with President Johnson in Washington, where Viet Nam is expected to rank high among matters to be discussed.

The Prime Minister was asked if he believed North Viet Nam would enter peace talks while undergoing U.S. bombardment. "It's a bit of a vicious circle," he commented in reply. But he added that he believed President Johnson's offer on negotiations made in his speech in Baltimore last Wednesday could begin to break the circle, and it was up to the parties concerned to enter into negotiations.

Provost Howard R. Neville feels that the proposed committee would find little trouble here. "I invite the senators to come to Michigan State, because here the faculty runs the University. The faculty is the University," he said.

Some faculty members disagree with this view. "To the extent that I run the United Nations, I run the University," answered James R. Hooker, associate professor of history and African studies.

"Most of the power lies in the president's office in nearly

all midwestern colleges," Hooker said. "The chief executive runs universities, not the faculty or the legislature," he added.

John X. Jamrich, associate dean of education, explained the situation in terms of the history of American universities. "Most of the administration's powers have been delegated to it by the faculty," Jamrich said.

"Matters such as admission and expulsion of students can be handled more efficiently by administrative officers than by the entire faculty, especially at a large institution like MSU," Jamrich explained.

"Frequently faculty members first hear news of major University decisions from the newspapers or students," Hooker said. "I feel that there should be more discussion of faculty affairs and University policy decisions before they are made," he said.

Editor's Note: Second of a three-part series.
By COLLEEN O'BRIEN
State News Staff Writer

Mixed reaction from MSU administrators and faculty greeted the state Senate's proposal for a legislative investigation of administration-faculty relations at state universities.

Classes will be held as scheduled Good Friday, Provost Howard R. Neville announced today. Students desiring to attend religious services are advised to make arrangements with individual professors.

Although university offices will remain open, personnel may attend services with the consent of their supervisors.

No Senior Contest 4 Juniors Running

Students will vote today for two representatives to MSU's first Student Board.

Although there are four elected representatives, there is no competition in the senior division.

Turnout should be somewhat under the record

Determine Reaction To Killings

Students from MSU recently participated in a research investigation on community reaction to the recent sex murders in Benton Harbor.

Three of the victims' bodies were found 10 days ago in woods near Watervliet.

Each student-interviewer was given a map of the area, instructions as to what houses he should visit and questionnaires.

Some of the questions asked were: What were your first thoughts on hearing of the murders? Did you call anyone? Where do you think the murderer came from? If he is caught what do you think his punishment should be?

Answers from different areas will be compared to determine how environment can influence thought.

Questions were also asked to predict how people will react in a similar situation at a future time, said Richard Sturges, project director.

Carter Beukema, one of the interviewers, commented on the survey:

"Everyone let me in but one woman who wouldn't answer any questions," Beukema said. He interviewed the Negro section between the areas where the women were picked up.

"They were very scared," he said. "Every door was locked, and they locked the doors after I was inside. Many doors had two or three locks."

All the people had some weapon to use—a gun, an ice pick, a hammer—he said.

Most people in the middle-income section thought the killer to be from Benton Harbor. Most people in this same section called for the death sentence if the murderer is caught, even though Michigan laws prohibit capital punishment.

One professor involved in this project was picked up by police and released after they learned of the study.

39 per cent who voted in the referendum passing the new student government structure, predicted Pete Grometer, elections commissioner.

Running for two junior seats are Jim Graham, Dick Sanderson, Charles (Chuck) Stoddard, and Marshall Zumborg.

Unopposed for the senior positions are Webb Martin and John McQuitty.

Write-in votes will not be counted, under a ruling by the interim board of review.

The board felt students should have sufficient time to study the capabilities or incapacities of all candidates.

Students may vote in residence hall lunch and dinner lines from 15 minutes before until 15 minutes after dining room hours.

Off-campus students may vote in Bessey, Berkeley, the Union or the International Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ballot boxes will also be taken to fraternities, sororities, religious living units and co-ops for 20 minutes between 5 and 7 p.m. Results will be announced in the Student Services first floor lounge immediately after final tabulation. The lounge will open at 8:30 p.m., but Grometer said the counting will take until about 11 p.m.

ID cards will be punched, and students must sign a registration form as a check against the number of votes.

Graham, a leader of opposition to the student board, says he is running because the board cannot succeed without support from all students.

He supports continuing senior class government and revising the all-University student judiciary.

He is a former vice president of North Wonders Hall and was chairman of the Student Congress academic affairs committee.

Sanderson, president of West McDonell Hall, said he thinks a good start is essential for the board to gain respect and confidence.

He is a past Student Congress

(continued on page 6)

Reaction To Senate Inquiry Is Mixed

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OH, BABY—Spring is usually the time of year when baby animals make their appearance, and this year is no exception. These

youngsters are now in the process of becoming oriented to the ways of the strange world in which they now find themselves. Photo by Bob Barit

EDITORIALS

Do You Care . . . Then Vote

Today's election is of particular significance because students will be voting for the first elected members of a Student Board brought about by the agitation of students.

The ineffectiveness of AUSG was a matter of disinterest on the part of the student body. It is hoped that the new organization, ASMSU, will gain more support.

The first step is to vote. Your vote is not a vote for the organization. Nor is your not voting a vote against it. You will be governed by the individuals seeking spots in ASMSU and you have an obligation to choose.

The Associated Students of Michigan State University is now the only official student-administration link open to you. You may complain that it is ineffective but if that is true it will be your fault unless you vote and then support the organization.

It can be a debating society or

it can be a student voice. It's up to you.

The Committee for Student Rights claims that you, the student, do not have any say in student government. If you agree with CSR in whole, or in part, vote today and then fight for your rights through ASMSU, your legal channel to the administration.

Not all the flaws of the old student government have been removed. But the ASMSU constitution lays a groundwork to build on. Responsible leadership and an interested student body can make the organization grow into the force you want it to be.

But if nobody votes it will mean nobody cares. Administrators are not going to listen to a group that represents only a few. They have the power and it will take a strong voice to get through.

Give ASMSU a strong voice to begin with. Vote today.

If you don't, you will be saying not that you don't support ASMSU---but that you don't care.

Point of View

War In Viet Nam

By Soo Sam Lee

Editor's note: Soo Sam Lee is a junior from Seoul, Korea, majoring in industrial psychology.

Everyone, so far as I know, in the United States desires peace as an ultimate goal. But this desire may not be the desire of some of the nation's leaders, for they are aware that war is necessary to keep their people from rising against them. That is to say, a war becomes a scape-goat for peoples' aggressions which arise from internal conflict or frustration of a nation. The reason for a frustration of a nation could be economical, political, social, or agricultural. It could be any number of these things. (I am speaking here in an inclusive manner of all the individuals' frustrations which makes up an aggressive nation.) Some leaders desire to impose their political system on others; consequently the inevitable outcome--a war.

What is the reason for some men's desire for war? The fact is there are men who seek war in this world. Let us not ignore this fact as I try to make my point clear in this essay.

At least most of the people in the United States agree on one point--ultimate peace in this world.

I am excluding those who are in their own little cave like the isolationist, for they are like the people who watched a girl being raped in front of them in New York City and did nothing to stop the aggressors. Thus I am going to exclude the view, which demands immediate withdrawal from South Viet Nam.

Still people everywhere have heated arguments, which are due to the difference in their "mean" to attain the "end."

Until recently, views were separated into three major parts: the "first group" wanted to teach a lesson to the leaders of North Viet Nam by bombing the capital and industrial centers, which would no doubt bring a response; the "second group" differs extremely from the first by saying that we should negotiate in a peaceful manner; and the "third group" says to the first and second, "You both are partly right and partly wrong in dealing with a nation as such, for we cannot purely exercise the power of wisdom or the power of sheer force."

Since the President of the United States formally announced the willingness for peaceful settlement the "second group's" whole argument has collapsed with the formal refusal by the North Vietnamese Government.

But Seriously

Lost In The Labyrinth

By DON SOCKOL

The MSU Psychology Department conducted a unique experiment in the Library last week. The purpose of the experiment was to test man's ability to cope with a difficult environment and maintain a clear concept of reality. Emil Cafeteria of the department selected three freshmen to participate. He gave them each the call number of a book located in the third floor stacks and told them to go in and find it. The participants were instructed not to communicate with each other.

Each of them was given a three-day supply of food, a two-and-one-half foot length of rope, a pen-knife and a piece of film. Each man was also given a whistle. It, at any time, any of them wanted to halt the experiment before completion, for any reason, they were to blow on the whistle.

Students were kept from the area during the proceedings.

The experiment lasted for five days and the differing responses of the three freshmen were extremely interesting.

"We learned a great deal," said Cafeteria. "The first man, better adjusted than the others, found his book in two days and blew his whistle, signaling completion. He was quite proud of himself."

When asked about the other two, Cafeteria shook his head and shrugged.

"Unfortunately," he said, "the other two men's responses were far from ideal. After four days, one of the men came out screaming hysterically. He was frustrated in his search and took out his frustration by acting in an immature manner. He pushed over six shelves of books on his way out and made quite a scene. He said we'd lied to him. He said the book wasn't in there at all."

"He had developed paranoid tendencies and even accused us of sending him in to find a non-existent book. This, of course, was ridiculous. One of our trained personnel went in and found the book in only an hour. This helped subject number two regain his reality-perception somewhat. He is still under a doctor's care."

"And the third?" I asked.

"Unfortunately we didn't reach him soon enough. At the end of five days, when we hadn't heard from him, we went in looking. When we found him, he was seated on a throne he had fashioned out of two sets of encyclopedias. He held his pen-knife in his right hand and referred to it as his scepter. He insisted he was the rightful king of the third floor stacks and ordered us all to kneel. He did not recognize me at all."

"What did you learn from the experiment?"

"We made several recommendations to the library," said Cafeteria. "They are still making things too easy over there. The first subject was able to find his book in only two days."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teacher-In Rebuts Rebuttal

The letter of oblique discontent signed by six faculty members which appeared in the State News Monday invites not one, but many responses.

One called for response would

involve bringing up certain matters that would probably lead to a bitter controversy that is best left to be argued out at some calmer future day. I shall confine myself in this letter by clar-

ifying certain points raised by "The Six."

1. The letter referred to "that so-called educational experience" and to "its deliberately one-sided orientation." The major purpose of the teach-in was to give students and others the chance to familiarize themselves with another side of the Viet Nam story and argument which has not been "getting through" in our mass communication media.

The American people have indeed all along been basically getting the "one-sided orientation," which the Six mention and deplore. This has been conveyed in the press, over the radio and television, and by certain lecturers. This version is in general the "official version" that many of us cannot in good conscience accept. It is a version that almost everyone knows from A to Z. Since this version has been so widely disseminated and is so well-known, there would have been little "educational" point in rehashing it at the teach-in.

2. The allegation was made by the Six that the group sponsoring the teach-in advocates a "Munich-type settlement." This, of course, is a meaningless cliché. It is regrettable that the Six should have resorted to this tactic, which serves only to belittle the real debatable issues. I dare say that none of the sponsoring group favor or propose anything even remotely resembling a "Munich-type settlement."

Actually there is a great deal of disagreement among the sponsoring group as to what the proper and wise answer is to the problem of Viet Nam. There is only one thing that united the sponsoring group, and that was the common feeling that the other side of the story should at least be made known.

Lawrence H. Battistini
Professor of Social Science
Member, Faculty Committee for
Peace in Viet Nam

Teach-In Offers Cover-Up

The teach-in Thursday was successful in airing views which are not commonly heard. Many of the speeches were sensible calls for negotiations, or instructive in emphasizing considerations which recommend policies other than those favored by the United States recently.

I am sorry, therefore, to register a note of disappointment. The terminal phases of the meeting became a rally rather than a teach-in. It is regrettable that those who disagreed with the speakers chose to heckle and were not themselves recognized

to express dissenting views from the speakers' platform.

The absence of such a provision became glaring after one speaker ridiculed fears of Chinese Communist militancy. In the same breath that free elections and self-determination for the Vietnamese were urged, the fact that the Communists have never held genuine elections anywhere under their authority and that Tibet and East Europe are still subjugated were swept under the rug.

There is no doubt that we can be carried away by irrational fears of communism. In Viet Nam this has placed us in an unenviable position of diplomatic isolation and self-contradictions.

Subbiah Kannappan
Associate Professor
of Economics

Ad Hoc Clarification

To the Editor:

The letter by Thomas Greer and the editorial in Monday's State News show the need for a clarification of the activities of the Ad Hoc Committee to Support President Johnson in Viet Nam at the "teach-in."

The stated and sole purpose of the Committee was to publicize its view that America should stand firm in Viet Nam. Its purpose was not to disrupt the gathering.

While we disagreed with the sponsors of the "teach-in," we had no desire to abrogate their freedom of speech and assembly. We did not demonstrate against the "teach-in," but in favor of the present Viet Nam policy. The assembly Thursday was merely a convenient forum from which to express our views.

Another point should be clarified. In addition to the members

of the committee, individuals and other groups supporting Viet Nam victory were present. These people were not affiliated with us and often acted contrary to our advice. Some for heckling cannot be placed categorically upon the committee.

We would appreciate a clarification of Greer's position. He mentioned "organized efforts by a minority to harass the speakers and break up the assembly." Then he referred to "discourteous behavior" and to the bomb threats.

We join with Greer in condemning both. But does he mean to implicate the committee?

Ad Hoc Committee to Support
President Johnson in Viet Nam

Michael Saxton, Chairman

John Owicki,
Executive Committee Member

8-3/4

Play's The Thing

By Larry Tate

It has been frustrating to follow the progress of our University theatre this season. One week, the actors look like professionals; the next, we feel like applauding if they manage not to trip over each other. One week, the group does a classic; the next, it does a script of, to be kind, dubious merit.

Furthermore, there is a disquieting tendency to do good jobs on bad plays and bad jobs on good plays, which has the effect of producing a lot of interesting productions but hardly ever a satisfying one.

What's wrong? In production, the problems are obvious. Some directors are more talented than others; so with the actors, so with all involved in the company. Unlike a repertory theatre, a university theatre is dependent upon whoever is available for a particular production, upon untried actors and (to some extent) directors, and no real stability is possible.

In selection of plays, the problem seems to rest in the individual tastes of the directors who do the selecting. Unless they believe a play is well-written, they affirm, it will not be produced. Certain influences, however, to some extent determine their tastes.

First, they intend, in a four-year period, to present a condensed history of the theatre through their selections.

Second, plays must provide "theatrical experiences"; that is, they must be capable of having interesting things done with them purely as stage productions.

Third, the directors try to select, for the Fairchild productions and in a lesser degree for the Arena productions, plays with popular appeal. An empty house can be, as one director puts it, "traumatic"; and a play that is agreed to have little chance of attracting an audience is unlikely to be done.

All these are reasonable criteria, of course, but all are conspicuously open to abuse. A play of historical interest may look a lot better as the best of its kind than it does when presented to an audience unaware of the worst of its kind.

Many plays provide, in the second place, theatricality and little else. A director may be attracted to a play for what he can do with it rather than for its artistic merits.

Finally, a play with some popular appeal may unconsciously be justified on highly tenuous artistic grounds.

Now, there are many talented people in the theatre group; this has been demonstrated. Assuming that this talent can be used more wisely, what steps might be useful to that end? One director suggests two things: more money from the University, to facilitate better training of the people involved and to provide better conditions for them to work in; and the possible development of a more enlightened attitude among the students.

From a bias toward the view that a play is basically literature written for the stage, I suggest a third. In the modern drama course taught here, six playwrights are studied: Ibsen, Chekhov, Strindberg, Shaw, Pirandello and O'Neill. Robert Brustein in "The Theatre of Revolt" adds Brecht and Genet. I believe this to be a good list, covering the major modern playwrights.

Yet, although in a three-year period (last year through next year) almost 20 modern plays have been and will be done here, only two of them are by any of these playwrights; and one of them, "The Master Builder," was in addition a poor choice.

The theatre group aspires to entertain and to educate. To do this, perhaps the present emphasis needs to be shifted a little.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	31. Word of choice	DOWN	1. Erase	6. Huge lizard
1. Keep back	32. Goulash	2. District	7. The gums	8. More secure
4. Morshy place	34. Portent	3. Looking glass	9. Twilight	10. Sparrow fish
7. Employ	36. Redacts	4. Cleanse	5. Forward	12. Perform
11. Long-winding constellation	38. And others			16. Palmyra
13. Volcanic matter	40. Inside			19. Irish lake
14. Doraouse	41. Insubstantial			22. Waistcoat
15. Sport shoe	43. Salamander			24. The Bear
17. Attention	46. Enrages			25. Put on
18. Assuage	48. Sprite			26. Digit
20. Half an cm	50. Provoke			27. Kind of number
21. Besides	51. Post Office workers			29. Pitcher
23. Sensational	53. Turk flag			33. Former
26. Ripped	54. Pouch			35. Holm oaks
28. Almost	55. Place			37. Fireplace
30. Jap. drama				39. Conforming to type

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55					

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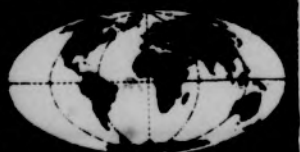
Published every class day throughout fall, winter and spring terms and twice weekly summer term by the students of Michigan State University.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Mighty Mac May Be Free

LANSING--Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, Wednesday introduced a House bill that would provide complete refunding of the Mackinac Bridge and elimination of bridge tolls by tacking one cent to the gasoline tax.

Swallow said his bill, which has bi-partisan support, provides for redemption of the nearly \$100 million in bonds outstanding on the bridge by pledging the full faith and credit of the state. He said interest charges would be reduced by about \$1 million a year.

U.S. Peddles Pamphlets

SAIGON, Viet Nam--The U.S. Air Force varied its attacks on North Viet Nam Wednesday with a propaganda raid in effect calling on the North Vietnamese to overthrow their government.

While 30 planes attacked two radar stations, six others scattered three million leaflets blaming the war on the Red rulers of Hanoi and Peking.

Shipboard Fire Kills Sailor

WASHINGTON--An engine-room fire aboard the carrier Ranger off South Viet Nam killed an enlisted man, the Defense Department said Wednesday.

The fire resulted from a ruptured fuel line in one of the carrier's four engine rooms.

The Pentagon said the blaze was brought under control within minutes and the Ranger will put into Subic Bay in the Philippines for repairs.

Klan To Be Investigated

WASHINGTON--The House voted funds for an investigation of the Ku Klux Klan Wednesday, overriding a contention that it would lead to "a witch hunt into civil rights organizations."

The \$50,000 voted for an investigation by the Committee on Un-American Activities carried out a suggestion by President Johnson that Congress look into Klan activities.

Senate Approves Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON--A two-year foreign aid authorization of \$3.5 billion each year was approved Wednesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which tied on a provision aimed at forcing a drastic overhaul of the program by mid-1967.

It was a partial victory for Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who wants the aid program revamped but has gotten nowhere with his plan to split the assistance into separate economic and military packages.

British Plane Crashes

LONDON--A British airliner with 26 people aboard crashed Wednesday as it came in to land at Jersey in the channel islands. An airport spokesman said:

"There is believed to be one survivor." Jersey is the largest of the British-owned channel islands which lie scattered 10 to 30 miles off the northwest coast of France. They are favorite tourist spots for Easter honeymooners.

U.S. Policy Gains Favor

LONDON--Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said Wednesday United States policy evolving in Viet Nam has been winning ever wider support, even among the doubters.

Speaking to 300 newsmen and diplomats at a Foreign Press Association luncheon, Stewart declared President Johnson's speech in Baltimore made clear "the government of the United States is prepared to enter into any discussion in any form at any place and without preconditions."

Chinese Planes Leave Tibet

MADRAS--The Communist Chinese have shifted at least half their air force planes from Tibet to unknown destinations during the past fortnight, the Madras English daily reported Wednesday.

The paper's Gangtok correspondent, quoting reliable sources, said the Chinese also are believed to have transferred part of their mobile radar and anti-aircraft complexes from the Indian border.

Peace Corps Leaves Indonesia

WASHINGTON--A joint communique issued yesterday by the U.S. and Indonesia says that the Peace Corps is withdrawing from Indonesia. The communique being announced in Jakarta wound up two weeks of talks in Indonesia between a U.S. special envoy and Indonesian President Sukarno and his aides.

Off-Campus Students Elect Board Members

Off-campus students will vote today for six of the 11 members of the new governing board which will take over some powers of Students Off-Campus.

Polling stations will be located with the polls for today's ASMSU elections, at Berkey, Bessey, the Union and the International Center.

The organization's constitution provides that three of the six representatives will come from Lansing and three from East Lansing. The remaining five members will come from the Students Off-Campus organization.

Petitions were filed for the East Lansing positions by Jane Doyle, East Lansing freshman, and Nels Eriksen, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Students from Lansing seeking to be elected are Charlotte Olds, freshman; Jann Ryan, sophomore; Mary Anne Davis, freshman; and Greg Hopkins, freshman.

The new board, representing 10,000 students, will become one of the six governing bodies on campus. Its purpose is to provide a means of communication with the University for students living off campus.

Local Traffic Survey Includes MSU Drivers

Four hundred MSU students are being interviewed by the Tri-County Planning Commission in an effort to make local highways safer.

This is part of a three-county survey which will lead to a transportation plan for the area.

The MSU students are among 5,000 residents of Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties who will be interviewed in the next three months to gain data on their travel habits.

The data will be used to construct mathematical models which will be used in planning new highway and access routes in the area.

The Tri-County Planning Commission was formed in July, 1956, by resolution of the three counties in order to plan and coordinate growth in the area.

The commission specifically

deals with land use, natural resources and transportation.

Financial sponsors of the commission are the three counties. Local, state and federal agencies also share the costs.

During the 1962-1967 study program, MSU's obligation is \$18,000.

In the home-interview survey, National Analysts, Inc., of Philadelphia, has been contracted to conduct interviews.

MSU students and area residents will be asked questions about the number and length of trips, types of vehicles used, purposes of trips and where the trips start and end.

The interviews will require only a few minutes, a commission member said.

Calendar of Coming Events

Last Chance

Friday will be the last chance students have to get discount tickets for Water Carnival.

Ticket prices are cut from \$1.75 to \$1.50 and can be purchased at the Union ticket office.

Pre-medical Society--regular meeting, elections--8 p.m., 33 Union.

Beta Beta Beta--meeting--7 p.m., 401 Natural Science.

Engineer's Wives Club--meeting--8 p.m., 110 Engineering Building.

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Whether it's clothes or art, Paul Kostoff, The Man From Todd's, always displays fine taste. This week, he's casually correct in his sky blue flaxen sport coat (\$29.95) and Farah Slacks (\$6.99). Perfect for pensive browsing with pretty Karen Ritchie, Birmingham sophomore.

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'Viet Policy Good'

America's "policy in Viet Nam, as far as it goes, is good and supportable," including the bombing, declared Wesley R. Fishel.

Fishel, professor of political science at MSU, was guest speaker at Tuesday night's meeting of the International Relations Club. Opposed to the movement for "Peace in Viet Nam," he said he felt that the march this weekend in Washington would have little effect on American foreign policy.

Originally, he iterated, the situation in Southeast Asia was one the United States was never ready for and has not met with a viable solution.

Clarifying the background, he referred to the development of a defined policy as slow, almost spastic. Originally oriented toward China and Japan, attention shifted with rising anti-colonialism in the area.

Dean Atcheson and John Foster Dulles were the instigators of the "stop communism" policy, the more directly the better. Thus the government chose to support European colonial-

ism over Asiatic freedom as a means to this end.

Neutrality was bad; a country had to declare itself pro-American by signing the SEATO agreement.

He said that mistakes have obviously been made. America allowed Britain and France to overrule its stand to defend Laos, it adopted a "bird in the hand" policy, and in Viet Nam it failed to pursue obvious anti-guerilla tactics.

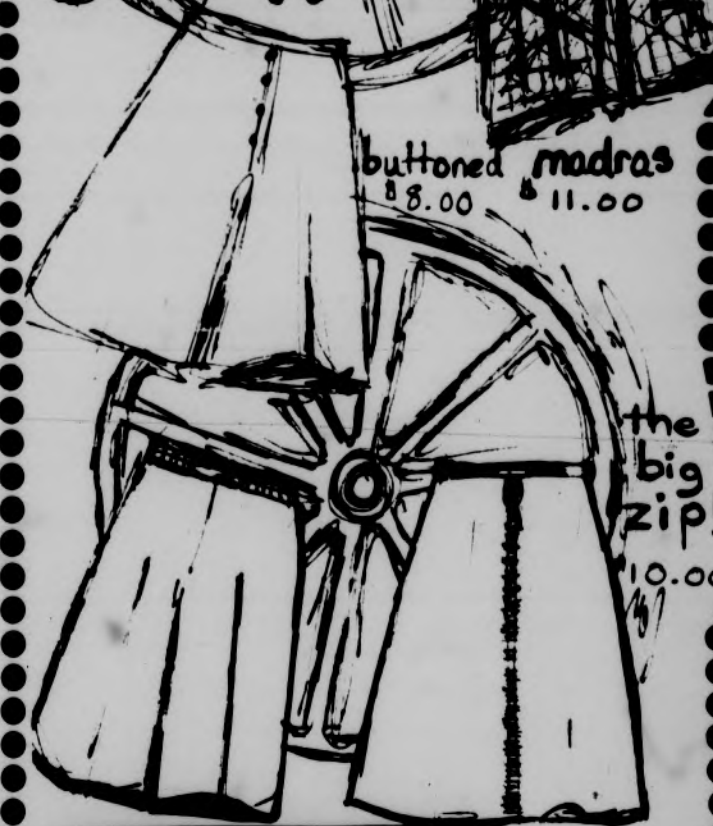
Fishel said that, in spite of the opinions of Walter Lippman and Hans Morgenthau, America must not disregard this sphere of Chinese influence and effect the necessary social reforms.

Trophy Recovered

The lost trophy for the tricycle race was discovered in the Pi Beta Phi house and returned to the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

The traveling trophy disappeared from the Chi Omega house last week.

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Strong Pitch For Summer Ball

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Baseball coach Danny Litwhiler has struck upon a plan that would do away with the shivering crowds and general lack of warmth that accompanies a college baseball season. Litwhiler proposes to eliminate the frigid conditions by switching from spring to summer baseball.

This would involve a difficult system of finding employment for the players, but both Litwhiler and assistant coach Frank Pellerin feel this could be accomplished.

Pellerin also suggested that the profits, if any, made on the ball games be put into a general fund to buy scholarships for the ball players. Admitting the play borders on professionalism, Pellerin said it might be a strong attraction to the better players and would be a way of getting them to play for Michigan State.

While on economics, he pointed out that a summer program

would eliminate the expensive spring training trip. He said the cost to Michigan State last spring for a two-week tour of Georgia, Florida and Virginia was \$3,000. While this is a modest figure since the Spartans took 26 men and had to feed and board them, it is nonetheless a seemingly unnecessary loss.

The team has gone down on a bus in the last few years, but this season Litwhiler chartered a plane, which hiked the cost up to \$7,000.

Litwhiler also revealed the tremendous cost of air travel during the season. "It costs us around \$20,000 to travel by air for only one season," he said.

Litwhiler feels this could be eliminated at least in the sum-

Second In A Series

mer, since the team would only play local amateur and possibly semi-pro teams around the state.

This, however, doesn't or wouldn't eliminate the \$7,000 (average cost to fly MSU to two Big Ten schools) weekends the team spends during the conference season.

The estimated cost to project the Big Ten into the summer would probably gobble up any money earned through the extra ticket sales.

But Litwhiler and Pellerin both feel that a summer program is a valuable one and said they would continue their efforts toward this goal. "Just the fact that it allows the player to participate in more ball games is a good enough reason to at least give it a try," the Spartan coach said.

This would be a boon to the major leagues, since the American and National League scouts would not be so much danger of signing a player on the basis of limited performances. "Sure," said Litwhiler, "it gives them a chance to take a good look at the boys and also gives the players a better opportunity to give an account of themselves."

Although there was no single reason listed to make a special point of, a recent survey by Ernest Myers, a graduate student here revealed that 72 per cent of the players in the Western Conference preferred an extension of some sort of the present season.



FOR THE SPY IN THE SKY

Tarp Duffy's Secret Formula

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

The enemy isn't the only worry the Spartan football team faces while preparing for a game. They have to watch out for friends as well. There's nothing like a cheering crowd to inspire the Spartans on a Saturday afternoon but during the week they'd prefer to work in silence.

That's the reason for the tarp that hangs on the fence surrounding the practice field. For the same reason, gate attendants are careful that only members of the press are allowed to watch the Green and White go through their paces.

"School loyalty pleases us a great deal," says Coach Duffy Daugherty, "but we have to keep fans away so we can concentrate."

"It would be the same as having a professor give a lecture while 2,000 extra people are standing around watching."

"One of the purposes of practice is to show a boy what he is doing wrong," Daugherty said. "When you criticize a player in front of fans they can get the wrong idea and the boy may become embarrassed."

It's difficult for fans to watch practice without cheering or talking to players. This can also be a distracting influence.

Spring practice is basically a period of teaching and experimentation. To insure privacy the Spartans will hold Saturday spring scrimmages in the Stadium with reporters in the press box and only players and staff allowed near the field.

Daugherty said he thinks the importance of spying on the enemy is overemphasized.

"An opponent can learn a team's basic offense by viewing films of a previous game. The only secrets worth knowing are the defensive ones. If you could work against the defense your opponent will use, you would solve a great problem."

Few teams now resort to such methods, Daugherty said.



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Intramural News

SOFTBALL

Field 5:20 p.m.

- 1 E. Shaw 1-4
- 2 E. Shaw 3-5
- 3 Bethel Manor-Boehm & Bowerman
- 4 Phi Kappa Tau-DTD
- 5 ZBT-Phi Delta Theta
- 6 Abel-Abaddon
- 7 Sny. Cellar Dwellers-Superstition
- 8 Beta Theta Pi-Theta Chi
- 9 ATO-SAM
- 10 Wolverton-Wormwood

Field 6:30 p.m.

- 1 Phi Gamma Delta-Phi Kappa Phi
- 2 Triangle-Phi Kappa Sigma

3 Eminence-Emperors

- 4 Farmhouse-Delta Chi
- 5 Brandy-Brutus
- 6 AGR-Sigma Nu
- 7 Emerald-Embers
- 8 Sigma Chi-Phi Sigma Delta
- 9 Wooster-Worthington
- 10 LCA-Alpha Kappa Psi

Field 7:40 p.m.

- 1 Scorpions-Mugwumps
- 2 Workshop-Worcester
- 3 Theta Delta Chi-Kappa Alpha Psi
- 4 Duces-Brinkley
- 5 Rinky Dinks-Shieks
- 6 Blitzers-Bawdiers
- 7 Vets-Tony's Boys

4 CSO-IOLC

VOLLEYBALL

Time Gym 1 Ct. 1

- 6 Spiders-Snark
- 6:30 Alkohol-Akrophobia
- 7 W. Shaw 7-8
- 7:30 Felloe-Fecundity
- 8 Caravelle-Casopolis
- 8:30 Arsenal-Ares
- Time Gym 1 Ct. 3
- 6 Akharama-Akavit
- 6:30 McGregor-McNab
- 7 Cachet-Cambridge
- 7:30 E. Shaw 9-10
- 8 McCoy-McFadden
- 8:30 Cabana-Cavalier
- Time Gym 2 Ct. 4
- 6 McKinnon-McTavish
- 6:30 Aristocrats-Argonaughts
- 7 W. Shaw 9-10
- 7:30 E. Shaw 7-8
- 8 Aktion-Akua Pahuta
- 8:30 Akeg-Akarpous
- Time Gym 2 Ct. 6
- 6 Sultans-Cellar Dwellers
- 6:30 Wiquassett-Windjammer
- 7 Wildcats-Wimbleton
- 7:30 Bawdiers-Shieks

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Golf, Tennis Call

Golf and tennis will both hold meetings today for freshmen and transfer students interested in trying out for the fresh teams.

The tennis meeting will be held this afternoon at 5:15 in 208 Men's IM, while the prospective golfers will gather at 7:15 p.m. in 209 Jenison Field House.

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The NEWS In

SPORTS

It's Goals, Not Grey Hairs, That Will Decide Cup--Reay

DETROIT (UPI)—Chicago Black Hawks coach Billy Reay refused to believe that the youth of the Hawks will be the deciding factor in their pay-off Stanley Cup Playoff game with the Detroit Red Wings today.

He says age has no bearing on the play of veterans such as Gordie Howe, Ted Lindsay and Bill Gadsby whom he says have been "bulwarks of the Wings" so far in the semi-final series.

These veterans did, however, show signs of wear and tear Tuesday night as the Hawks frolicked to a 4-0 triumph to tie the series at three games each.

This leaves the next 60 minutes of play to decide which of the two meets Montreal in the Cup finals.

Reay says the series will go to the "team with the most left now."

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- Why The Fans Love Floyd Patterson Now

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APRIL 22, THURSDAY

Atherton Community Schools: Early and Later Elementary Education, Mathematics, Science, English-Speech, Physics-Chemistry with Physical Education (B,M), Business Education and Instrumental Music (B,M), M/F, Flint, Mich.

Bridgeport Community Schools: Elementary Education, Boy's Physical Education, Speech Correction, Social Science or History, Civics and Latin (B, M), Bridgeport, Mich. M/F.

Buchanan Public Schools: Elementary Education (B,M), Elementary Principal (M), Industrial Arts, Vocal Music, English, Business Education and Instrumental Music (Band) (B,M), Buchanan, Mich. M/F.

Burroughs Welcome and Co.: All majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), Male, Mich. & Various.

Center Line Public Schools: Early and Later Elementary Education, General Science, Industrial Arts (B,M), M/F.

Cleveland Public School System: Elementary or Secondary

Education (B,M), M/F, Cleveland, Ohio.

Clio Area Schools: Elementary Education, Math, Science, English, Chemistry, English/Speech, Business Education and Speech Correction (B,M), M/F, Clio, Mich.

Corning Glass Works: All majors of the Colleges of Engineering and Natural Science (B,M, D), all majors of the College of Business (M), all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), Male, Corning, N.Y. and various.

Fairlane School District: Early Elementary Education (B,M), Dearborn, Mich. M/F.

The Fidler Co.: English, Journalism, History, all majors of the College of Communication Arts and Natural Science, all majors of the Colleges of Education, Arts and Letters and Social Science (B,M), Grand Rapids, Mich. or any U.S. area, Male.

Freemont Public Schools: Elementary Education, Physical Education, Mathematics and Instrumental Music, (B) and Elementary Education (B,M), Senior High coaching openings: Swimming, wrestling, cross-country, and Junior High football in combination with one of the above.

Grant Public Schools: Later Elementary Education, Vocational Instrumental Music, Industrial Arts with Physical Education, Mentally Retarded Type "A" (B, M), Grant, Mich. M/F.

Hesperia Community Schools: Girls Physical Education, Early and later Elementary Education, Physics-Math and Instrumental Music (B), Hesperia, Mich. M/F.

Hyster Co.: Soil Mechanics, Packaging Technology, Mechanical Engineering (B,M), Portland, Mich.

Inland Lakes School: Early and Later Elementary Education, Mathematics (B), Indian River, Mich. M/F.

Lansing Public Schools: Girls Physical Education, Early and Later Elementary Education, General Science, English, Mathematics, French, Spanish, German, Biology, Vocal and Instrumental Music, Special Education, Industrial Arts, Chemistry/Physics, and Graphic Arts (B, M), Lansing, Mich. M/F. (applicants for Community College must have masters degree.)

Newago Public Schools: Men's Physical Education, Mathematics, Mentally Retarded Type "A", Newago, Mich. M/F.

School District of the City of Roseville: Home Economics (B), Early Elementary Education, Industrial Arts, English, Latin, Special Education, Visiting Teacher and Type "A" majors, English, Math, Business Education, and Special Education for Psychological Diagnostician, (B, M), Roseville, Mich. M/F.

Utica Community Schools: Girls Physical Education: Elementary Education, English, Geography, Math-Science, Art, Mathematics, Spanish or Latin, English, Mathematics, Physics, Art, Industrial Arts, (B,M), Counseling and Guidance, Diagnostician (M), Visiting Teacher, Type "A" Mentally Handicapped (B,M), Utica, Mich. M/F.

Westwood Heights Schools: All Elementary Education, Mathematics Chemistry, English and Spanish, Type "A" and Type "B" majors (B), M/F, Flint, Mich.

White Cloud Public Schools: Early and Later Elementary Education, Mathematics (B), White Cloud, Mich. M/F.

APRIL 22 AND 23
General Motors Corp. - Chevrolet Saginaw Transmission; Mechanical Engineering and Industrial Administration (B), Male, Saginaw, Mich.

Hotel-Motel 'Man Of Year'

Roy Watson Jr., Rochester, Minn., hotel-motel chain executive, was named "Hotel Man of the Year" Tuesday at the opening brunch of the annual Midwest International Hotel-Motel Show at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago.

The award is sponsored annually by the MSU School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management. The School, largest hotel school in the nation, initiated the award in 1952. It coordinates the selection which is made by about 150 hotel-motel industry representatives. Watson has held numerous civic and professional offices. He is a past president of the American Hotel and Motel Association and a member of the U.S. Department of Commerce National Defense Executive Reserve.

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions include Michele Barron, Grosse Ile freshman; Sharon Ghesquiere, Detroit freshman; Cherie Riddle, Holly freshman; Nancy Lewandowski, Detroit senior; Patrick Cromley, Williamston sophomore; Janet Soderstrom, Harper Woods freshman; John Beattie, Springfield, Pa., freshman; Judith Ann Ball, Leland sophomore; Karen S. Kent, Southfield sophomore.

Also Dawn Dickie, East Lansing freshman; Gregory Morgan, New Canaan, Conn., freshman; Jerry Boone, Chesaning sophomore; Karen Gordon, Dowagiac freshman; Sallie Curtiss, Buffalo, N.Y., junior; Larry Bauer, Holland junior; Alyce J. Smith, Berkley freshman; Donald Ganim, Cleveland, Ohio, junior; Neil Scharaga, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., freshman.

The Student Board Needs Experience and Leadership if it is to be Effective



elect
DICK SANDERSON
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- * Spartan Round Table
- * President, West McDonell Hall
- * Men's Halls Association
- * MHA Re-Evaluation Committee
- * Hall Activities & Water-Carnival Chairman
- * Steering Committee, Spartan Helots
- * MHA Distribution Chairman
- * AUSG Representative
- * MHA Representative to IFC

Loan 'Delinquency' Low

MSU students who need to borrow money to finance their studies are excellent credit risks, according to MSU loan officials.

Warren C. McAlvey, in charge of National Defense Loan collections at MSU, reports a delinquency rate of only 2.19 per cent among graduates who borrowed money provided by the National Defense Loan Education Act (NDEA).

Since the program began in 1959, MSU students have borrowed nearly \$3 million. Of this, \$226,222 has been repaid or cancelled, and only about \$5,000 is delinquent, McAlvey notes. The remaining money either is being repaid or is held by students still in school.

A student may borrow up to \$1,000 in NDEA funds during a three-term academic year, or \$5,000 over four years. Starting a year after he leaves MSU, the student borrower has up to 10

years to repay the loan at 3 per cent interest a year.

For NDEA borrowers who become teachers, up to 50 per cent of the loans may be cancelled at the rate of 10 per cent for each year they remain teaching.

Of nearly 1,000 MSU students who have graduated and are now on "collection status," only 52 are behind in repayment, according to McAlvey.

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Muskegon-Parmelee's Jewelry
Owosso-Campbell's Jewelry
Oxford-Acheson Jewelers
Royal Oak-Myer's Jewelry Shop
St. Johns-Lester Lake Jeweler
St. Joseph-Green's Jewelry
Saginaw-Nuechterlein Jewelry
Sandsky-Sageam Jewelry
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Tickets On Sale For Green Splash

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for MSU's annual Green Splash, a presentation of women's synchronized swimming, to be held April 22, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and April 25 at 3 p.m. in the Women's IM.

The theme of this year's program is "It's a Great Country," which focuses on American folk music. Costumes and setting have been designed by the performers themselves.

Featured in the show will be a solo by Lola Miller and "Gold-rush," directed by Nancy Rae.

The honorary synchronized swimming club is composed of 30 members under the direction of their sponsor Nancy Stafford and their president Carol Brown. Admission is \$1 and tickets can be obtained at the door. For further information contact Caron Glore at 355-7354.



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Gov't. Insp. Grade A

TURKEYS

10 to 14 lbs. 39¢ lb.
18 to 22 lbs. 35¢ lb.

CHOICE BEEF STEAK SALE

Round	Center Cut	79¢ lb.
Sirloin		95¢ lb.
T-Bone		99¢ lb.

Leg-Of-Lamb Whole 69¢ lb.
Halibut Steak 49¢ lb.

Super Right Semi Boneless
HAM 59¢ lb.

Rump or Rotisserie Roasts 89¢ lb.
SHRIMP Peeled & Deveined 3 lb. Bag \$4.19



Jane Parker Bakery Features:

Bubka	1 lb. 14 oz.	79¢
Coffee Cake	8 inch.	39¢
Coconut Orange Pie	1 lb. 8 oz.	39¢
Sandwich Bread	1 1/4 lb. Lvs.	2/39¢
Hot Cross Buns	10 1/2 oz. pkg.	39¢

Yams	2 lbs.	39¢	Bananas	2 lbs.	29¢
Asparagus	lb.	29¢	Pears	110 size	6/39¢
Celery	30 size	29¢	Pickles	1 qt. 16 oz.	59¢
Macaroni	3 lb. box	49¢	Peanut Butter	24 oz. Jar	59¢
Applesauce	1 lb. Cans	7/\$1	Green Beans	1 lb. Cans	4/49¢

Your A&P Super Market corner of Magadown & East Grand River, East Lansing
STORE HOURS: 9 AM-9 PM
Monday thru Saturday

A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat. April 17, 1965 in all five Lansing A&P Super Markets.

For Renting Flats, Spats And Party Hats. Shop In The World's Greatest Market Place!

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• EMPLOYMENT
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PHONE

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RATES

1 DAY. . . . \$1.50
3 DAYS. . . . \$3.50
5 DAYS. . . . \$6.00
(Based on 15 words per ad)

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite MK 1. 1959. Red. Radio. Call ED 2-8369 after 10 pm. 13
CADILLAC 1956 sedan deVill. Full power. Excellent white-walls. Asking \$575. Phone IV 9-5570. 916 1/2 Wisconsin. Lansing. 11
CHEVROLET 1960 White Impala hardtop. Two-door. Red interior. Sharp. Inside-out. Must. rush. 351-5095. 11
CHEVROLET 1957 Convertible. Power steering, brakes. Good condition. \$475. Call 355-0752 after 5 pm. 13
CHEVROLET 1960 Bel Air. 4-door. V-8 automatic. Radio, heater. Electric wipers. Top condition. TU 2-3855. 11
CHEVROLET 1959 4-door Bel Air. V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes. \$525. 454-4042 after 5 pm. 12
CHEVROLET 1964 Impala convertible. 15,000 miles. Red with black interior. Excellent condition. Phone 627-6552. 12
CHEVROLET 1959 Impala convertible. Silver. Large 6-cylinder automatic. Good condition. Must sell. Call 351-5314. 12
CHEVROLET 1958 Impala. 2-door hardtop. \$200. Call 351-4691 after 6 pm. 14
CHEVROLET 1962 Impala sedan. Outstanding condition. 26,000 miles. \$1,500. IV 2-2267, 6-7 pm. 14
CHEVROLET 1958 2-door 6-cylinder. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. Call any time. 332-8790. 14
CORVAIR MONZA 1964. 4-speed. A real good machine! 351-4315. 14

Waters Edge and Rivers Edge Apartments

Now Leasing for Summer and Fall Terms

- 2 Bedrooms
- 2 Bathrooms
- Built-In FM
- Ample Parking

End of River Street
Mike Stitt, mgr. ED 2-4432

Automotive

DODGE LANCER 1961. Whitewall interior. Large 6. Good condition. Call any time. ED 7-7555. 16
FALCON FUTURA 1964 2-door hardtop. 260 hp. V-8. 4-speed. Like new. Extras. 337-0638. Chuck. 11
FALCON. 1961. Four-door station wagon. Roof rack. Economical family transportation. Excellent condition. From owner. 482-2121. 13
FALCON 1962. Standard transmission. Radio. Good condition. \$850. Plymouth 1958. 7-passenger wagon. V-8. Standard. Very good condition. \$350. Phone IV 5-1170. 14
FORD FALCON. 1962. Six, standard shift. Excellent condition. \$850. Phone 627-6169. 12
FORD 1962 Galaxie 500. Power steering. White red interior. Excellent condition. No trade. \$1,250. 337-0574. 11
FORD 1959 Fairlane. Excellent condition. Recently overhauled. New tires and battery. Call 355-7795 after 5 pm. 11
FORD 1963 Fairlane 500 four-door V-8. Stock, radio, padded dash. Sharp finish. Very clean. A steal at \$1,250. An ideal graduation gift. 485-3596. 11
FORD 1962 Galaxie 500. 2-door hardtop. Original maroon finish. Excellent motor, body, tires. Radio, heater, overdrive. \$1,344. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN. Mercury. 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Mon., Thurs., Friday til 9 pm. CI2
FORD 1963 Convertible. Automatic. White with dark blue top. Radio, heater. Will sacrifice. Call IV 4-0805. 12
FORD 1957 convertible. One owner. Thunderbird special engine. Excellent condition. Phone 339-2640. 16
IMPALA. 1963 convertible. Beautiful red with white top. Standard shift. 230 cubic inches. \$1,900. 393-3326. 11
LARK 1959. 6 cylinder, automatic. 4-door. Body average. A-1 tires. \$300. Phone 482-5102. 14
MERCURY 1959 station wagon. V-8. Automatic. Radio, heater. Good condition. \$425. Phone 484-5705. 617 E. Michigan. 16
MUSTANG. V-8 3-speed. White sidewalls. Radio. Bronze. \$2,095. Phone 489-9202. 12
OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass sports coupe. Bucket seats. Console. 3-speed. Dual exhaust. \$1,975. 489-4042; 372-1369. 12
OLDSMOBILE 1963 "98" four-door hardtop. Fully powered. Ready for delivery! \$2,400 or trade. IV 5-5248. 12
OLDSMOBILE 1961 Station Wagon. 4-door. Power steering, brakes. 332-8868. 11
OLDSMOBILE 1963 convertible. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Priced for quick sale. Call 484-4441. 9-5. 13
OLDSMOBILE 1964 "98". Best offer over wholesale. Red with black top. 337-2053 after 6 pm. 14
OLDSMOBILE 1963. Starfire convertible. All power, including tilt wheel. Excellent condition. Sell or trade. ON 9-2913. 16
OPEL KADET. 1964 Sport Coupe. Radio, heater. Safety group. White walls. Call 351-5394 or ED 2-0841. 13
PONTIAC. 1960 Catalina convertible. Sharp condition. Automatic transmission. Radio. White walls. \$1,050. ED 7-7448 after 5 pm. 11
PORSCHIE. LATE 64. 6. Signa red. Blaupunkt AM-FM radio. Seat belts. Driven only 7,000 miles. Never raced. \$3,850. ED 2-4067 after 6. 12
RAMBLER 1961 sedan. Blue. Excellent tires. Rebuilt engine. Standard 6. Very good condition. \$545. 882-2276. 13
RENAULT 1963 deluxe. Black with leather upholstery. Roomy back seat for luggage or long trips. 355-9368. 13
SAAB 1960 750 GT. Good condition. Radio. \$490. Call 332-3746. 14
THUNDERBIRD 1959. 2-door hardtop. Full power. Air conditioning. New white sidewall tires. \$945. HAROLD PLETZ MOTOR SALES. 150 E. Grand River. Williamston. 655-1870. CI2
VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Sunroof. Red. White walls, radio, headrests. Many extras. Serviced regularly. \$1,250. 355-6229; 372-4338. 16
VOLKSWAGEN. 1961 red with black interior. Radio, white walls. Good condition. One owner. Call 351-5007 before 3 pm. 11

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN. 1960. 44,000 miles. One owner. Very clean. \$850. Telephone 332-3600 afternoons or evenings. 12
VOLKSWAGEN 1960 sedan. Blue. Good condition. \$700. Call 355-5920 after 5 pm. 13
VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sunroof. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. A-1 condition throughout. \$1,299. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN. Mercury. 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Mon., Thurs., Friday til 9 pm. CI2
SPRING SELLING SPECIAL! CHOOSE FROM a large selection of late model used cars. Just freshly traded on new 1965 Fords. 12
1962 FORD convertible 352 V-8. Standard transmission. Radio, whitewalls. Many other extras. One owner car. 12
1962 FORD Galaxie 500. 4-door V-8. Cruise-O-Matic. Power steering. Radio. Many other extras. Priced for quick sale. 12
1962 FORD Fairlane 2-door V-8 automatic. Radio. Extra clean. 1962 FORD Falcon 2-door. Radio. Standard transmission. Locally owned. 12
1961 CHEVROLET Corvair 700. 4-door. Standard transmission. Radio. Very good condition. 12
1960 FORD 4-door. V-8 standard transmission. Radio. A real good buy. 12
1959 FORDS 4 to choose from. Stop and look 'em over! 1964 FORD Falcon Ranchero. pick-up. Oversized wheels and tires. Radio. Deluxe trim. Many extras. New car warranty. 12
1960 VOLVO 2-door. Radio, whitewalls. 3-speed. Standard transmission. \$695. Many transportation specials: from \$95 to \$495. 12
SIGNS FORD SALES, INC. 6112 W. Grand River Williamston 655-2191. CI2
TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS - Make Your Own Terms - 1959 VALXHALL. 4-door. \$295. 12
1958 PLYMOUTH 4-door, 9-passenger wagon. \$225. 12
1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-door. \$395. 12
1957 BUICK 2-door hardtop. \$257. 12
1956 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door. \$495. 12
SPARTAN MOTORS, INC. 3000 E. Michigan IV 7-3715. CI5

For Rent

TUX RENTALS. Why pay more? \$8.50 for whites. \$9 for black. \$9.50 other colors. Includes complete outfit. Latest styles. Evening appointments. WENDROWS S. Lansing Cleaners, 115 W. South St. IV 9-2435. 13
Apartments
TWO MALE roommates needed for supervised apartment. Close to campus. Cooking. Private entrance. Clean. 351-5018; ED 2-0742. 12
ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. East Lansing. New spacious one-bedroom beautifully carpeted. Frigidaire kitchen, patio overlooking beautiful park. See resident manager, 1165 Arbor Drive, or phone 337-0634. 12

Eden Roc Apts.

252 River St., E.L.
Now leasing for Summer & Fall
Nat Hammond 332-8488
NOW RENTING - Summer term apartments for two and three. \$500, \$110. Fabian Realty, ED 2-0811; ED 7-2474. 12
STOP. LUXURY apartment for summer term. Dishwasher. Sun porch, air conditioner. Close to campus. 351-4248. 11
ANN ARBOR apartment for two. Furnished. Close to main campus. Summer school, or longer. ED 2-6379. 11

Houses

AVAILABLE JULY 1st. Three-bedroom home. 5 minutes to MSU. Completely furnished. \$175. Partially furnished. \$150. Phone 339-2209 after 6 pm. 14

Rooms

EAST SIDE. Furnished three rooms, bath. Private entrance, parking. \$75 monthly plus utilities. 482-4953. 11

For Sale

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, new and reconditioned. All prices. Wolverine Typewriter Co., Inc. 117 E. Kalamazoo. 482-1452. 15
WEDDING RING set - Solitaire diamond setting. See at 1232 Parkdale after 4:30 pm. Call IV 2-7815. 11
CHOICE BEEF for your freezer. Cut, wrapped, blast frozen and delivered. Call 485-5394. 12
RCA VISTA Television. 1963 model. Excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Phone TU 2-7291. 12
STUDENT VIOLINS. VIOLA. Cello. Orchestra models. Expertly repaired. Reasonable cases, strings, parts, accessories. BARTOW VIOLIN SHOP, 306 1/2 N. Washington. IV 7-5697. 14

Employment

NURSE-REGISTERED. Experienced. Responsible position. Top pay. Daytime hours. Give complete particulars in application. Write Box No. B-2, State News. 20
BUS BOYS wanted. Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. Meals plus salary. Call steward, ED 7-1714. 12
FULL OR part-time male help. Transportation required. Vaughan's Landscaping. ED 2-6311. 11
STUDENTS FOR Saturday and Sunday Retail commission sales of plants and garden supplies. Orientations prior to starting. Also, Saturday Field Work available. Twiss Landscape Center. IV 4-7753. 13
BEAUTICIAN. Full time with a year experience. Martin's Hair Fashions, East Lansing. Phone ED 2-4522. 14

Employment

WANTED, NURSERY school teacher. Two years college required. Must be able to work with children. Howell Cooperative Nursery. Howell, 546-1009. 12
MOBILE HOME salesman. Part-time. Experienced preferred, but not essential. Phone IV 5-2289; IV 2-0529. 12
TEACHERS WANTED: \$5,400 up. West. Southwest and Alaska. FREE registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 12
COOK, MALE or female. Apply Green Door Lounge, 2005 E. Michigan. 12
PART-TIME. Having a tough time fitting a part-time job into a vigorous schedule? Earn \$60 per week working related evenings and Saturdays. Call Mr. Blythe, at 882-6629. 16
WANTED: BUSBOY for lunch and dinners. Call steward, ED 2-5035. 14
EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$5. For appointment in your home, write or call Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. CI1

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For Sale

CB RADIO. And Sport equipment. Charlie's Radio and Sport Shop, 620 Baker St. Call IV 2-7000. 11
AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG demonstrator sewing machine. Sew on buttons, makes button holes, monograms, appliques, beautiful designs, etc. \$51.45, or small monthly payments. Machine carries original guarantee. Accept trade-ins. Call ON 4-6031. 12
HARMONY ELECTRIC guitar. \$100. Medium amplifier, \$25. Capitol Record player, \$45. All excellent condition. 337-1233. 14
WEDDING GOWN and slip. Excellent condition. \$45. Small Size 32-34. Phone 482-0108. 12
TYPEWRITERS, USED. 12

PORTABLE and desk typewriters, \$18 and up. Tape recorders, \$14 up. Drafting table and instruments. Transistor radios, portable phonographs. 25 sets golf clubs, new and used. 200 Classical L-P phonograph records. 200 guitars. Drum sets. Bargains in diamond and wedding ring sets, \$19.95 up. General household goods. Dishes, rugs, beds, springs, mattresses, chests, davenport. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE 509 E. Michigan. CI13
DRESSED BEEF, Angus and Herefords. Direct from farm. 36¢ per pound. Government inspected, cured. OR 6-5663. 15
BIG BEEF SALE. Four months local rent free with \$70 purchase. Terms. BROWERS, Holt, OK 4-3691. 12
BICYCLE STORAGE: Sales, service and rentals. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
GET YOURS - Phil Frank's Cartoon Book. 50 of Phil's best cartoons in a beautifully bound book - \$1.00 each. For orders of five or more, call: 351-4322 between 6 p.m. and midnight. 12
CANOES - FIBERGLASS and aluminum from \$149 up. ALBIN BOAT AND MOTOR SALES, M-78, Porterville, 645-0951. 15
CAPITOL GAIN - Need an extra office in your home or shop? We have 20 used wood desks, from \$25 to \$30, used wood chairs, from \$4 up; used mimeograph machines, new portable address. We are spring housecleaning. Cash in on these money makers now! IV 5-4379. 11
VT-VM BAR Generator. Transistor battery eliminator. Sensor substitutor. Signal tracer. Also lawnmower. Cheap. 332-2178 after 5 pm. 11
GARRARD 4-speed record changer. \$25. Call Paul, 355-6362 8-11 am. or late evenings. 11
WEDDING GOWN, cocktail dresses, 10-14. Best reasonable offer. Call 337-1522. 11
SHORT-WAVE All-Band receiver with selectivity booster, accessories. \$65. Ham transmitter, \$15. Paul 353-0282. 11
DISHMOBILE DISHWASHER. Excellent condition. Automatic defrost refrigerator. Roomy freezer compartment across top. 332-6217. 12
GENUINE MEXICAN and Guatemalan artifacts, crafts, blankets, records, books. 372-0330. 11
ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton, birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union, ED 2-3212. C
OLYMPIA PRECISION typewriter - portable, standard, electric. L. E. Lighthouse & Co., 310 N. Grand Ave. IV 2-1219. 16
SKIERS! BARGAIN sale. Men's equipment bought this season. Head competition slalom (200 SL, marker and lift bindings), Reikner sealed-sole boots (10), Kennedy poles, Barracrafters double-lock rack. Aspen stretch pants (32). Total value \$267. Now \$100, or any items 1/2 price. Call ED 7-1570. 14

For Sale

ATTENTION: LEFT-HANDED golfers. Matched set, Haig Ultra foods and irons. Also set of George Nicol woods. Perfect condition. See after 6 pm. 696 Beech St., E. L. 14
FULLY GUARANTEED, Rebuilt and reconditioned appliances. Terms. Harley's Appliance Repair, 523 E. Grand River. 484-6011. 21
DOG HOUSES, Small, medium and large. Newly built. \$12 and up. Call 487-0782. 14
WEDDING GOWN. Organza. Full length. Modified bell skirt. Chapel train with Swiss embroidery. Size 10-12. 355-9959. 11

Mobile Homes

ACTIVE 1963. 10'x50'. Two bedrooms, front kitchen. Very good condition. Best cash offer. 694-7911. 11
AMERICAN. 1957 10x36. In good condition. See any time after 7 pm., Lot 121, Trailer Haven. 11
LUXURY 12' x 60' mobile home. Quality carpet, duct air conditioning, fully furnished. Near Coral Gables. 351-4656. 15

Lost & Found

LOST: MAN'S Omega watch. Silver color. Lost in Men's IM Building, Saturday. Reward. 337-1001. 12
LOST: BROWN Chesterfield coat. Picked up blue-black Chesterfield by mistake. Friday night. Call 353-3152. 12
LOST: BLUE Mohair coat. Double breasted with Chelsea collar. Friday night at Shaw. 355-3120. 13
LOST ON campus. Men's black horn rimmed glasses. Please call 355-2892 after 5. 11

Personal

WORLD'S GREATEST Rock 'n' Roll Band. THE NIGHTSHIFT. Nobody can touch us. ED 2-8369; 332-0327; 484-5686. 17
NEW EASTER Hairstyles! \$15. Permanent with hair cut! \$9.95. JUANITA'S SALON, Rock Tar Hill, 485-0724. 12
JOLLY BOY'S INTERNATIONAL. Now accepting membership! Send \$1 to World Headquarters Wood's Hotel, Grafton, Wisconsin. 12
RENT your TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental. 482-0624. C
A BETTER PRICE for your car at PHILP DODGE, 1431 East Michigan. See Russ Lay. Phone IV 4-4517. C
PORTRAITS, HAND painted on silk or canvas. From any clear photograph. Sizes 8" x 10" or 24" x 28". 682-6724. 11
HIGHWAYS RIDERS RANCH. Western pleasure riding. Mule dearn hayrides, overnight trail rides, riding instructions. IV 9-5153. 12
THE LOU HILFMAN trio, quintet featuring vocalist, Miss Scherrie Payne. Music for all occasions. 353-1571. 12
DO YOU SHOP in Hudson, Fields or Macy's? You get a choice don't you? From us you get a choice of 20 insurance companies. BUBOLZ of East Lansing. CI1
J. C. ADVISES: Vote today for Jim Graham. Qualified candidate for Student Board. Vote for Graham. 11
ENGLISH AND WESTERN riding courses. Enroll now and receive free bus transportation. 882-4863; 355-2015. 21
FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty! For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics Studio, 1600 E. Michigan. CI7
STUDENTS: WHY leave your dorms, when BIMBO's will deliver your pizzas to you! Call 484-7817. CI7
SAILING EXPEDITION. Cent. Amer./Carib. Share adventure, expense. Airmail. Yate Fairwinds, Club Pesca, Cartagena, Colombia. 14
PHI MU ALPHA jazz festival. April 19 and 20, 7:30 pm. Music auditorium. Free admission. 14

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, near. Five bedrooms, three baths. Six years old. \$22,000. 5780 Buena Parkway. 339-2497. 11
EAST LANSING. Frank Lloyd Wright Contemporary. 216 Oakland. Two bedroom, no basement. \$22,500 cash. 332-5400. 18
Service
WATCH REPAIRING and cleaning, using the new ultrasonic cleaning equipment. Ring sizing and remounting. All work guaranteed. THOMPSON JEWELRY, 223 M.A.C., East Lansing. Call ED 2-2293. 48
DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned. Either yours or ours. With our service, you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pail furnished. 11
AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier St. IV 2-0864 C
ALTERATIONS-DRESSMAKING. Leah-Marise Shop, Over Jacobson's New owner. Lower prices. ED 2-4417. 11
TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C
SEWING AND Alterations. Quick and efficient service. Call Betty, 332-2949. 11

Complete Gun-Smithing Service GRAND LEDGE GUN SHOP

716 Maple NA 7-2670
INDEXING. EXPERIENCED book indexer and editor. ED 2-1990. 9

NOTICE. NOTICE. Wait no longer. You can now place your child in my licensed home. Abundant love for children. \$20 weekly. Near Frandor. IV 5-2494. 11
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. C

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS - Save 10%. THE WELLS PRINTING COMPANY. Phone 355-1942 or 332-2143 for appointment. CI0
RENT your TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental. 482-0624. C
GETTING MARRIED? Wedding pictures, formal, candid. Taken in color - black and white. MacLachlan Photo, TU 2-5976. 11

DIAPER SERVICE, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use your own or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C
THESES PRINTED. Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. CI7

PEANUTS
AND ALSO WHEN I TALK TO PEOPLE, I FIND THAT THEY DON'T REALLY LISTEN TO ME
THE DOCTOR IS IN
I FIND THAT I CAN'T SEEM TO HOLD A PERSON'S ATTENTION... WHEN I TALK TO PEOPLE, THEIR MINDS SORT OF WANDER OFF AND THEY STARE INTO SPACE, AND...
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AND ALSO WHEN I TALK TO PEOPLE, I FIND THAT THEY DON'T REALLY LISTEN TO ME
THE DOCTOR IS IN
I FIND THAT I CAN'T SEEM TO HOLD A PERSON'S ATTENTION... WHEN I TALK TO PEOPLE, THEIR MINDS SORT OF WANDER OFF AND THEY STARE INTO SPACE, AND...
...AND...AND...
PSYCH HELP SE
THE DOCTOR IS IN
SIGH
THE DOCTOR IS IN

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Election

(continued from page 1)
representative and has held several positions in the Men's Hall Association.

Stoddard suggests increased use of the student travel bureau, a "dial-a-gripe" telephone line to maintain contact with students, and more popular entertainment. A member of Honors College, he was All University Student Government director of internal affairs, and on Emmons Hall General Council last year.

Zumberg has had no experience in student government, but says the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) government must make greater efforts to communicate with student body.

O'Neill Play Next Week

Addict Role Is Challenging

By FAYE E. UNGER
Entertainment Editor

Mary Hardwick, East Lansing graduate student, is tackling her role in the University Theater presentation of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" with a study of drug addiction.

When the curtain rises on her opening night Tuesday, Miss Hardwick, a 15-year veteran of the professional stage, will perform the role she says is the most complex she has ever played, the role of drug addict Mary Tyrone.

The role of Mary Tyrone in Eugene O'Neill's tragedy, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," is the re-creation of the playwright's mother.

Written as an autobiography of O'Neill's early years, the play deals with the psychological destruction the drunken father, the addict mother and the two sons in the Tyrone family inflict on each other.

Although she has had little chance to observe persons under the influence of drugs, Miss Hardwick said she has studied articles on drug addiction in "Life" and read an O'Neill biography to discover what kind of trap Mary O'Neill was caught in. "Actually I am playing six characters instead of one," Miss

Hardwick said. "Under the influence of morphine Mary Tyrone can relive different periods of her life.



MARY HARDWICK

"During certain scenes of the play she is a 60-year-old woman. Then she returns to the time she was a convent student, to the day she first met her husband-to-be and to her honeymoon."

Throughout the six characters of Mary Tyrone runs one common thread, however, Miss Hardwick remarked. The addict is a guilt-

ridden woman who wants desperately to free herself from a belief that she is responsible for the death of her baby years before.

Miss Hardwick is presently working for her doctorate in theater interpretation. After receiving her master of fine arts degree in 1955 from Ohio University, she became a member of the Pittsburgh Playhouse staff.

While acting and directing with the Pittsburgh players, she portrayed the only other personality that she said compares in complexity with her present one, that role was her portrayal of Margaret Hyland in "The Rope Dancers."

Miss Hardwick helped establish a three-year drama program at the First Presbyterian Church, Stamford, Conn., prior to coming to MSU.

Fraternity Sponsors International Talks

Five informal discussions of current international issues have been announced for Spring Term by John G. Schulteman, president of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional fraternity for international relations and business.

Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science, leads off the series with a consideration of the results of the change in Soviet leadership, at 7:30 tonight in 32 Union.

Alvin C. Gluek, associate professor of history and chairman of MSU's Canadian-American seminars, will analyze Canadian-American relations in long-range perspective on April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Art Room.

Information concerning membership and the fraternity's professional programs will be available at open rush hours at the

meetings of April 15 and 22, for all men interested in the international career fields.

On May 6, during the new MSU International Week, Delta Phi Epsilon will present Abba P. Lerner, professor of economics, in a discussion of economic dilemmas of the developing nations, and on May 8, the group will have an exhibit on work and study abroad at the annual International Festival.

On May 13, the internal politics of the East European Communist bloc will be discussed by Denison I. Rusinow, Balkan expert visiting here later this term under sponsorship of the American Universities Field Staff.

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Polanski's 'Knife In Water'
Studies Maturity's MeaningBy DOUGLAS LACKEY
State News Reviewer

Polanski's "Knife in the Water," which played Monday and Tuesday in the International Film Series, poses difficult problems in interpretation.

On one side the film appears directed by a careful and deliberate hand, but on the other, one wonders what all the care and deliberation is about.

Polanski himself claims "Knife" is a political allegory. Indeed, the older man is a regenerate Communist, but the younger man is too weak in character to fulfill the role of hard-line Marxist, rounding out the political message.

The film could be a sexual allegory, centering on the sym-

bolic struggle for the possession of the switchblade. But the cool dominance of the woman over both men makes their struggle for power pointless.

I judge the film then, to be a study in the meaning of maturity. The apparent maturity of the older man falls apart upon challenge by the younger; his evident mechanical skills are no help in a moral crisis.

But the younger man provides no maturity of his own, and the woman's irony with each indicates her despair with both.

All this is austere narrative, with fine imagery and skilled understatement of sound. But unlike his Polish peer Wajda, Polanski fails to provide content equal to his mastery of style.

Art Faculty's Own Work
Fills Kresge's Galleries

The faculty of the Department of Art takes a turn at campus exhibition with the annual faculty exhibition opening today in the Kresge galleries.

Some of the 20 professors who entered their work in the exhibition have used recently developed methods and tools now available to the artist.

The new paints that have grown out of industrial discoveries, acrylic and polymer, appear in the works of two professors, Owen Brainard, associate professor of art, and Thomas Wallace, instructor in art. These paints resemble the traditional oil paints on canvas.

Irwin Whitaker, associate professor of art, and Katherine

Winekler, professor of art, produced painting effects by a copper enameled process. With that process the artist can build up subtle effects by heating various pigments on a copper sheet.

The exhibition includes paintings, prints, pen-and-ink drawings, sculpture, ceramics and copper enameleds. The formal opening will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibition will run through May 2.

The collection of bold colors and shapes shows an individualism in the present faculty that was not always apparent in the faculty in past years, Paul Love, director of the Kresge Art Center, said.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The galleries are also open 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Okinawan
Official Here

President Shunichi Shimabukuro of the University of the Ryukyus and three other university administrators are here today to begin conferences with MSU officials on the future development of the Okinawan institution.

As a highlight of his trip, Shimabukuro is to present a letter to Lt. Gov. William Milliken from the chief executive of Ryukyus, thanking the State of Michigan for allowing MSU advisers to help the University of Ryukyus.

MSU has had advisers at the University of Ryukyus since 1951.

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BOBBY SHAW - DON RICKLES - PAUL LYNDY - BUSTER KEATON - EARL WILSON
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SOME PEOPLE
FROM THE LAND OF THE "BEATLES" AND THEY ARE...
©1964 American International picture
"BINGO" At 7:30-11:07 "PEOPLE" At 9:35

Travel Service Opens Soon

A student travel bureau to provide information and arrange trips, will be open in about two weeks as part of the student government structure.

The bureau will have a file of information from travel agencies in other countries, lists of expenses and requirements such as passports and inoculations, laws, accommodations and services available at the destinations.

"We hope to talk to international students and students living all over the United States," said Bob Harris, All University Student

Government president.

The bureau will also make arrangements for charter and group rates for trips over term breaks.

Its services will include trips for students from other nations and Americans to travel to different areas of the country.

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ASTROCUE—Astronaut Alan L. Bean, who visited Michigan State on Tuesday, paid a visit to his cousin, Sarah Jane Thorkilson, Jackson junior. The visit turned out to be a family reunion as Miss Thorkilson's parents also showed up for the speech.

Canadians On Canada

Quebec Solution Needed

Something must be done about the status of Quebec in relation to the rest of Canada, two Canadian professors said Monday night.

Francis R. Scott, dean-emeritus and professor of law at McGill University, and William L.

Morton, professor of history at University of Manitoba, discussed Quebec's status in the second of two seminars on political problems in Canada.

At present, Quebec, which is "four-fifths French, does not want independence as much as it wants greater rights and less interference from English Canadians," Morton said. "Quebec wants to become equal to the rest of combined Canada in political power, but of course the rest of Canada won't accept this."

Independence could cause grave economic troubles since much of Canada is a hinterland for Quebec. Quebec would also

have to accept its share of the financial debt if independence were declared.

Association, under present circumstances, would only continue to further the present drift, the two men said. The cultural differences prevent the English and French from acting for the good of the country.

"Quebec is determined to be master of its own destiny," Scott said. "Profound internal changes are taking place within the province, especially in education and religion," he added.

The two professors said that the decision is in the hands of the French.

Philosophy Talk Slated

"The Logic of Explanation" will be the topic of Thursday's Philosophy Colloquium sponsored by the MSU Department of Philosophy. Michael Scriven, a professor at Indiana University, will address the group at 8 p.m. in 113 Akers Hall.

Other philosophy colloquia will be held this term on April 26, when Sir Karl Popper of the University of London speaks on "Truth and Truth Content"; May 6, at which time Quentin Lauer, S. J. of Fordham University, will give an address on "Philosophy and History"; and May 26, when Tung Mei Fang of the National Taiwan University will lecture on a subject to be announced.

One other colloquium will be scheduled for the last weekend in May.

Crew Club Meets

The MSU Crew Club will hold its first formal meeting of the term tonight in 204 Men's IM.

Movies of last year's regattas will be shown. This year's regattas and plans for tryouts will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend.

The club will have its first race of the season Saturday when it meets Wayne State University at Belle Isle. Starting time is 1:30 p.m.

Clinton Board Plans New Area State Park

A new project for a 2,700-acre state park, 15 miles north-east of Lansing, was disclosed Tuesday at a meeting of the Clinton County Board of Supervisors.

The park, to be named Sleepy Hollow Park, will cost about \$2.5 million.

The park will include a 550-acre fishing lake with two islands for picnic sites and scenic trails totaling about 21 acres. It will also contain two 800-foot sand beaches, 210 campsites,

boat launchings, large parking lots and modern camping facilities.

Roger Wickland, habitat management expert for the State Conservation Department, said that if the park's plans receive a go-ahead, land acquisition and financial plans will take about a year, and dredging of the lake and dam construction will take another year. The park's lake should be ready for the fishermen by 1968.

Police Club Meeting Set

Alpha Phi Sigma, national police science honorary, will hold its first meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 34-35 Union.

Speaker will be Albert S. Cohen, deputy state attorney general.

His topic will be "The Conflict Between Democratic Liberties and Internal Security."

Anyone interested in joining Alpha Phi Sigma should come at 6:15 p.m. for a special meeting.

'World' Week Holds Open Rush

Open rush for International Week will be held for all interested students today at 7:30 p.m. in 22 Student Services.

International Week will begin May 3 and will be comprised of seminars, movies, campus UN activities, international coffee hours and a festival in which displays and international dances will be exhibited.

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