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MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

## Weather

Variable cloudiness,  
warm and humid today,  
high near 80. Scattered  
showers and some thun-  
derstorms this afternoon.

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East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, June 2, 1965

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# Humphrey Reaffirms Viet Position

## Commissioning Speech

## Expertise Asked Of ROTC Grads

While a storm brewed and sirens screamed, USAF Maj. Gen. Earl C. Hedlund charged 100 Army and Air Force ROTC seniors with the responsibility of bringing expertise and professionalism to the armed forces.

Speaking at the annual spring commissioning ceremony on Demonstration Hall Field Tuesday afternoon, General Hedlund said:

"We could not have envisioned the Air Force of today 20 years ago. We are looking to these young officers for the vision to help us maximize our power for freedom."

Gen. Hedlund, commander of the Warner Robins Air Material Area, Robins Air Force Base, Georgia, was introduced by President John A. Hannah.

Hannah also presented the President's Cup to two outstanding senior cadets, Army ROTC cadet, Brian M. Mumaw, Grosse Pointe, and Air Force cadet David M. Grimm, East Lansing.

The sirens that interrupted the ceremony were from the police convoy escorting Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to the Capital City Airport after his speech at the Auditorium.

Gen. Hedlund, a World War II ace pilot who holds a doctorate in agricultural economics from the University of Illinois, pointed out the opportunities open to the young officers being commissioned.

He urged the new officers to take advantage of opportunities for advanced education in order to be prepared to lend vision and knowledge to the armed forces of the future.

## Elections Planned For Fall

Senior class elections will be held the third week of fall term instead of during spring term under a plan recently approved by the Student Board.

The board must approve candidates, but any number of students with at least 130 credits will be allowed to run for president and vice president. There will be no secretary or treasurer.

Future officers will serve a dual role. While officially representing the senior class at commencement, they will also co-ordinate activities with both the Alumni Relations Office and student groups.

Officers and their staff will be on a level comparable to a cabinet vice presidency in the Associated Students of MSU structure.

In another change from past procedure, the president will serve as the permanent contact person for the alumni office.

In the past, permanent officers have been elected at Senior Swingout in the spring.

Full elections will be by ballot at a limited number of non-residence hall polling places, such as the Union and International Center.

Students with 130 credits will be allowed to vote.



VISITING SPEAKERS--Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Carl T. Rowan, director of the United States Information Agency, were on campus Tuesday to explain U.S. policy in

Viet Nam. Their appearance was sponsored by the MSU People to People program, which is trying to raise money to aid people in a Vietnamese village. Photo by Larry Fritzlan

## 2000 Hear Speech At MSU

By JIM STERBA  
State News Staff Writer

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday that the foundation of U.S. policy in Viet Nam rests in three areas--honoring our military commitment, a continuing willingness to seek a political solution and a massive economic and social development program.

The Vice President, speaking to about 2,000 persons in the Auditorium, said that the U.S. will not abandon the people of Viet Nam.

"Our refusal to withdraw is based in our recognition that sudden withdrawal from Viet Nam would only weaken the position of free societies in Asia--which could only regard withdrawal as a loss of interest by the U.S. in the area and an enticement to accommodate themselves to Communist China," Humphrey said.

Humphrey said the U.S. has no desire for further military escalation of the war.

"Recognizing that a political solution of the conflict is essential," he said, "we stand ready to engage in unconditional discussions."

He said President Johnson has made it clear that we favor a political settlement, but that the governments in Hanoi and Peking have rejected every peace offer from any source.

"We have made it clear to the people of Viet Nam that to improve their lives and fulfill their hopes, we stand ready to support a massive cooperative development effort--not only for Viet Nam, but for all of Southeast Asia," he said.

Vice President Humphrey came to MSU to kick off a fund raising drive by the MSU People to People Association to provide economic assistance to the Viet Nam hamlet of Long Yen.

"This hamlet, 60 miles from Saigon, has vigorously resisted absorption into Viet Cong hands," he said. "I am told you plan to raise funds to build a new two-room school, to construct an open-air market and to pay for both a school teacher and a health officer. These are things the people of the hamlet themselves have decided they most need and want."

"I have heard that word of Michigan State's program has struck sparks on other campuses as well," he said. "This is most encouraging, most inspiring."

"In this fashion, you will be helping the Vietnamese people build a future for themselves," Humphrey said. "You will be working to defeat a new and pernicious form of aggression against mankind."

"Let the world know that the youth of our country want to help

(continued on page 7)

## USIA Director Praises Youth

# Students Know, Feel And Promote

By DON SOCKEL  
State News Staff Writer

The United States is involved in Viet Nam because "America is a country with a conscience,"

Rowan said Tuesday.

Rowan was invited to campus

by the People-to-People Association and spoke in the Auditorium on the same program with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

While praising students for their interest in public affairs, which he said was sorely lacking in the 1950's, Rowan argued for U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Rowan called college students of the last decade the "silent generation, the apathetic generation, the non-generation."

"I expect that you of this college generation will find it hard to believe that university students of the 1950's were among the most ardent converts of the cult of cowardice that masqueraded under the name of moderation," he said.

"Students today," he added, "are those who do know, who do feel and who do promote."

Rowan said that he felt his purpose as head of the USIA is "to convince foreigners that we Americans are not gendarmes of the status quo," and said that "nobody has helped to get this message across more than the college student of today."

Referring to student ferment over U.S. policy in Viet Nam, Rowan said that the issue is not that of a struggle in Southeast Asia between the big United States and little North Viet Nam.

"The issue there at the beginning, and today, is one of a poor weak country, South Viet Nam, struggling to retain its independence in the face of new-style aggression that wears a cloak called 'national wars of liberation.'"

Directing comments to groups

of liberal students who protest the war in Viet Nam, Rowan said, "It seems to me that one must warp badly the idealism that permits him to go to jail

(continued on page 3)

## Demonstrator Trials Put Off Until Summer

The trial of 56 demonstrators arrested last week at East Lansing's City Hall has been postponed until some time in July or August.

There were 59 demonstrators arrested May 26. Three pleaded guilty to a charge of loitering in a public thoroughfare and paid fines and costs of \$10.

The other 56 defendants stood mute and presiding Judge William Wise tentatively set trial date for June 3. All were released on bonds ranging upwards to \$100.

Two Lansing attorneys, Stuart Dunning and Frederick Abood, were retained by three East Lansing residents for the defense.

The demonstration, in favor of open housing in East Lansing, was not sponsored by the Campus NAACP. It grew out of a meeting held earlier in the evening in the Union where East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas spoke to a group of students interested in civil rights.

## Johnson Pulls More Marines Out Of Dominican Republic

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Johnson announced Tuesday he is ordering the withdrawal of another 2,000 U.S. Marines from the Dominican Republic. But he said the Communist threat there still exists.

Johnson told a news conference the reds have not been so active since he sent in U.S.

forces April 28 amid the rebellion in the Caribbean country. The commanders on the spot have recommended the troop reduction now, he added.

But while "more moderate for-

ces" have returned to the Santo Domingo insurgency, he said, the Communists had been "active and in a good many places... in charge of it." The reds are still present there and their handiwork can be seen in the Dominican Republic and elsewhere throughout the world, he said.

The 2,000 Marines that Johnson is withdrawing from the Dominican Republic are in addition to the approximately 3,400 men withdrawn through last weekend.

The present total of Army paratroopers and Marines now there is about 16,000.

At the peak of the U.S. intervention, there were 21,800 U.S. military personnel in the Dominican Republic, officials said.

Johnson made the announcement of the new withdrawal at a news conference, his first since April 27. The following day--April 28--was when he first ordered in the U.S. forces.

The Marines now being pulled out include one battalion plus headquarters personnel, totaling about 2,000.

The President said "the situation in the Dominican Republic continues to be serious." But he said the Brazilian and American commanders on the scene had recommended the force reduction, and he welcomed continued efforts by the Organization of American States to strengthen the OAS role there.

## Gemini 4 Launch Still 'Go'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)--Men and machines were pronounced fit Tuesday and the weather outlook favorable for a Thursday beginning of the marathon space journey of Gemini 4.

If preparations continue in the same smooth fashion, the two-man spacecraft will lift away at 9 a.m. (EST) Thursday on a mission that encompasses all of the objectives of the Gemini program.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, the astronauts' physician, gave James McDivitt and Edward White head-to-toe medical examinations that lasted from breakfast time till lunch. He said they are in excellent condition.

No further difficulties have been encountered with their 7,600-pound spacecraft since a valve was left open during the weekend, and the water supply system lost 32 pounds of water. The situation has been corrected.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said scattered clouds are expected Thursday morning in the cape area, but that weather conditions should be good for at least the first two days of the scheduled four-day flight. Nature might even put on some weather spectaculars for the Gemini 4 crew to observe; Typhoon Babe, which is building up in the China Sea; the Indian monsoon, which is getting organized, and several areas of heavy tropical showers in the Pacific.

## Waiver Exam Permits Due

Students intending to take University College waiver exams summer term must obtain permits from S33 Wonders or 170 Bessey before Monday.

The summer waivers will be given June 21 at 1:30 p.m.

Permits for fall term waivers must be obtained from the same offices before Sept. 13. The fall exams will be given Sept. 27.



INVASION FORCE PREPARES--This 1930 Ford will be one of 200 to 300 cars that will invade East Lansing tonight at approximately 6:30. The cars, which will bear the Brothers of the Brush and Centennial Belles from Mason, are being used to publicize the Mason Centennial. Shown here are Tom Christensen, Mason auto dealer; Mary Harkness and Richard Magel, Centennial chairman.

## Mason Caravan Show Set

East Lansing will be entertained at 6:45 tonight by a Motorcade of Music followed by a variety show in the 400 block of Abbott Road. Bearded men and ladies attired in bonnets and gowns that were in vogue 100 years ago are coming to invite East Lansing residents to attend the Mason Centennial June 19-26.

East Lansing is the first of several cities and villages in Ingham, Eaton and Jackson counties the caravan will visit between now and the start of the centennial, marking Mason's incorporation as a city in 1865.

Among the entertainers tonight will be the

Avanti's, a combo featuring the smallest drummer in Ingham County; The O'Berry Family, which specializes in country music; the Honey-may Trio of folk singers, Lee Snook and Dorothy King, soloists, and a three-piece child band composed of Audrey Miller, accordionist, Rusty Miller, who performs on the electric guitar, and Danny Bond, who produces music with a pair of spoons.

The centennial itself will feature a pageant depicting the history of the city. This will be staged nightly at the Mason athletic field, near the senior high school.

## Saugatuck Police Nab 89

The village of Saugatuck was a little quieter this Memorial Day weekend than it was a year ago.

There were no bottle-throwing crowds and private street-side bars were held in check by the cold weather and strict police control.

The trouble-makers seemed to have stayed away as students walked around looking for excitement that never materialized as it has in the past.

"Many MSU students went somewhere else," Judge Irving Kaston of the Saugatuck Township Justice court said, "and those that did come were more well behaved."

Employees at one of Saugatuck's main attractions, the Old Crow bar, agreed that there were fewer MSU students than usual.

"Most of them seemed to be

from Western or Central," said George Kachaturoff, Dearborn senior, working as a door-checker at the Old Crow.

There were 89 convictions over the weekend, despite strict control by state, county, and Saugatuck police. Last year there were over 100.

Of those convicted, 19 could not post bond and remained in

jail until court began Tuesday. Figures on how many MSU students were involved in court proceedings will not be available until after court ends Saturday.

Kaston says he intends to recommend even stricter measures next year, including giving anyone convicted of being a minor in possession of alcohol an automatic five days in jail plus fine, and sending a list of convicted students to their respective schools.

Most students come to Saugatuck from MSU, Western Michigan University, Central Michigan University and Battle Creek Community College, he pointed out.

"We want to impress the fact that we welcome them to come and enjoy themselves," Kaston said, "as long as they stay within the law."

## Reception Set At Cowles House

President and Mrs. John A. Hannah will give a reception in honor of seniors and graduate students tonight between 7:30 and 9:30 at the Cowles House.

Husbands and wives of the honored students are invited to attend.



## EDITORIAL

## A Tragic Lesson

There is a lesson to be learned from the disaster of Saturday morning in which four MSU students were killed in an automobile accident while rushing back to campus to meet an extended curfew. The lesson goes beyond the sorrow which must be felt for the family and friends of four young persons needlessly cut off from the fulfillment of their lives.

The four died in a crash as they turned from M-78 onto Abbott Road, eight minutes before the 2 a.m. curfew. They had left a fraternity party earlier in the evening, and presumably had lost track of the time until shortly before the deadline.

As hundreds of other MSU students have done, they were hurrying home to avoid the trouble and embarrassment of missing curfew.

It is not necessary to moralize at length on the consequences of their haste, consequences no worse than those to which hundreds of others have opened themselves.

The idea that avoiding late minutes is worth whatever it takes to get back to the dorm on time is one of the less rational outgrowths of the dormi-

tory disciplinary system. Yet many students compulsively spare no trouble and no danger to get back on time.

Clearly, there is something out of place in such a system of values, and the recent crash brings the lesson home with horrible force. Students should not feel that meeting curfew is worth risking their lives, or the purpose of curfews--to keep women students safe and healthy and their behavior reasonable and proper--is quickly lost.

In the past three years, seven of the nine persons who have died in automobile accidents near the University have been victims of curfew-time crashes.

Such deaths should point out to us not only that careful and reasonable driving is imperative, but also that reasonable attitudes toward disciplinary rules are needed.

The rules should appear as absolutes to neither the disciplined nor the disciplinarians caught up in making them work. Some leniency or reevaluation may be in order in situations where the curfew becomes, literally, a question of life and death.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## The Bus Dispute: Pro And Con

## Point Of View

By Bob Repas

## The City's Job, And MSU's

Editor's Note: Bob Repas is an associate professor of labor and industrial relations and until recently was chairman of the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Unfortunately the State News in its account of the May 27 arrest of student demonstrators failed to do its usual in-depth reporting to which we have grown accustomed.

A reading of the news story and accompanying editorial in no way indicated that earlier on the same evening of the arrests, in a public meeting, the mayor of East Lansing for the first time publicly stated his opposition to passing open occupancy legislation, although for months he had indicated he favored such a proposal. He furthermore said that he would still oppose such legislation even if the attorney general's opinion on the unenforceability of municipal ordinances in this area, were overridden by the courts.

This view, apparently shared by the City Council as well, indicates that the city administration has neither short-range nor long-range intentions of dealing with anti-discrimination legislation relating to housing. In fact, the general tenor of the mayor's remarks indicated civil rights occupy a relatively low priority with the city fathers.

Mayor Thomas justified his position by arguing that open occupancy legislation would create a division within the community. If this same logic were applied to the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution it is doubtful that minority groups would have any rights anywhere, since, there will always be objections on the part of some.

He expressed a passion for obtaining facts before making up his mind. He argued that the question of non-discriminatory rentals had not been raised until a few weeks ago, and that the term "open occupancy" dealt only with house sales and not rentals.

Yet the Ann Arbor court case to which he frequently referred, the outcome of which will determine the legality of the attorney general's opinion, deals with the very subject of discrimination regarding rental units and not those for sale. In light of the negative attitude of the Mayor the subsequent demonstration should come as a surprise to none.

The University itself shares responsibility for creating the frustrations which led to the arrests. It is the largest employer in the community and as such should assume a positive responsibility for officially promoting open occupancy legislation in the area. Its president also serves as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, under whose chairmanship the most radical civil

rights recommendations ever enunciated by either public or private agencies have been made.

Professor Eli Ginzberg, an outstanding civil rights authority, recently in a speech on this campus emphasized the shirking of responsibility by the U.S. Steel Company, the largest employer in Birmingham, Ala., when it refused to lend its influence to the support of civil rights--a situation uncomfortably parallel to our own.

The university cannot deny a number of positive steps to indicate that it does not agree with the doing nothing policy of the city of East Lansing. They include the following:

1. The president of the University can draw up a policy statement enunciating the University's rationale and support for open occupancy legislation. This statement should be recommended for approval to the Board of Trustees and conveyed to the City Council. If the board feels that the attorney general's opinion may be sustained in the courts, the operational date of the law can be made contingent upon the court's decision on the matter.

2. The University should immediately require all landlords on the approved housing list to sign a statement agreeing not to engage in discriminatory practices. This is precisely what the federal government requires of all companies awarded government contracts.

At present, the University only states to the landlord in writing that it has a policy of non-discrimination and will remove violators from the approved list.

3. The University should periodically inspect off campus approved housing to ensure that discrimination has been eliminated. Members of minority groups should be utilized to see if, in fact, the policy is carried out--a policy not much different from that the state employs to make sure that scales in the butcher shop give accurate weight.

4. The University should provide legal counsel to the arrested students. Such action would partially compensate for the share of contributory negligence resulting from University inaction in the housing area which was in some measure responsible for the demonstration. And of course no record of the arrest and/or conviction should be placed in the student's file nor should any student be subject to any penalties by the University for off campus activities.

The responsibility for eliminating housing discrimination falls equally upon the University and community. Castigation of the student demonstrators will not solve this basic problem.

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, a group of men from my hall decided to plan and hold a day of entertainment for a group of orphans from a nearby home. They hoped to rent an MSU bus to transport these orphans to and from the campus and around the campus.

They were told by the head of the bus service that this would be impossible because the buses were to be rented only to groups with an educational project; the buses were to be used for educational purposes only.

The group planning the project was forced to make a last-minute plea to the men of the hall for cars for transportation. Because the group could not get a bus, the drivers of the cars were forced to make two and three trips to transport our young guests to and from the hall.

Early the morning of May 26, a University bus and a University bus driver were pressed into service for an "emergency educational project"; bus and driver were used to transport civil rights demonstrators from East Lansing to the Ingham County Jail in Mason.

This bus was used in spite of the fact that, as the men of my hall were told, the MSU buses were to be used only for educational projects; it was used in spite of the fact that the president of the University has said repeatedly that the University should not take a stand on issues in East Lansing; it was used in spite of the fact that several residents of East Lansing have expressed the opinion that the University should stay on its own side of Grand River Avenue.

Harry C. LaBelle  
President, Bryan Hall  
...

James H. Denison, assistant to President John A. Hannah, replies to the above charge:

"The use of a University bus to transport prisoners from East Lansing to Mason in the early morning of May 26 was arranged by a police command officer upon the request of the chief of the East Lansing police.

"The arrangement was made without reference to any administrative officer of the University, but was in conformity with long-time standing policy which is to make University-owned equipment available to other agencies of government.

## Like Stealing Meat And Potatoes

To the Editor:

In reply to Hugh J. Leach's "A Waste of Energy," State News, Friday, May 28:

I wish to point out to Mr. Leach that the matter of demanding one's civil rights is not one of begging for candy. These are human beings demanding the basic necessities of life earned by the sweat and blood of their forefathers, and rightly belonging to them as human beings and citizens of the United States of America.

No, this is not a fight for candy; it is a fight for meat and potatoes.

Mr. Leach called the demonstrators childish. Which is more childish--to face up to the hypocrisy of the "intelligent, righteous" community of East Lansing, or to proclaim in a very distinguished manner and proper vocabulary (with hands over eyes and fingers in ears, "See no evil, hear no evil, and speak no evil")?

It is "nice" to think that one can win one's rights by rocking on the front porch and asking, "Please, Mr. Mayor, can I live here, please, sir?" This approach has been attempted for the past hundred years, and any fool can see that it hasn't worked. It is only a shame that some "good Americans" don't have the

stomach to witness, first-hand, a fight for freedom. Somehow they become less "disgusted" when reading about it in their far-removed history books.

Victoria Mares  
Saginaw senior

## Whose Fault?

To the Editor:

Through the informed letters column in the State News, my wife and I have been shocked to learn that, despite almost a half century's residence in the area, President Hannah has failed to integrate East Lansing.

In view of this disturbing truth, we have at last confronted our inner selves: in our 24 and 31 years of residence (respectively) in the Great State of Texas (an honored member of the Old Confederacy), we must admit, we accomplished literally nothing toward integration of our home town schools, our city government, our public parks or our state university system.

But now, thanks to the State News, we are facing up to the fact that the failure was ours. Until recent revelatory State News letters, we suffered from the delusion that the fault lay with the entire electorate.

Charles C. Cumberland  
Professor of history

## - Point Of View -

## The Demonstration And Its Impact

- By Don Sockol -

A column condemning the behavior of civil rights demonstrators appeared on this page Friday.

While I have not been above poking fun at the demonstrators myself, it has always been at particular aspects and not at demonstrations themselves. I would like to take this opportunity to object to some of the things said in the column Friday.

The first charge made was that the demonstrators were acting like children who were "told they could have a sack of candy in a minute, but staged a massive temper tantrum, hoping they could get the candy immediately."

Is this true? For 20 years since the war, almost every academic year, there has been some protest in a mild form, some petition, some mild action taken in support of an open housing ordinance. For 20 years since the war, no response has been made. The protests have been calm and "mature." So has rejection of the proposals.

For some reason the demonstrators have chosen this particular year to make strong demands and take more radical action. Why now? Well--why at any time? The point is that this is not a sudden demand for "action now!" Protestors have been paying attention to this issue for a generation.

For a generation the protesters have been sloughed off. The purpose of the most recent demonstration was to get thrown in jail. This is true. Why?

"We want to convince the people of East Lansing that there are persons who feel strongly enough, dedicated enough about the issue to go to jail for it," said one of those involved.

His evaluation was supported by several other demonstrators I spoke to. The purpose of the demonstration was to leave a strong impression in the minds of residents here that the feeling was so strong that it would not disintegrate by fall term if nothing was done over the summer.

The column Friday also made a special point of the fact that demonstrators complained, unjustifiably, of rough handling by police. I spoke to many of the demonstrators after they were released from jail and found a unanimous feeling among them that the police had acted with great tact and had done their job admirably. They were not "cry babies" about the consequences of their action.

Another point was made that many demonstrators seemed to be having a grand time and appeared to be involved "just for kicks." The leaders of the demonstration themselves will admit that movements of this kind do attract some such immature people. But this is no reason to stereotype a deep-seated movement that sweeps the width and breadth of the nation.

The statement was made:

"Many of the protesters, in fact I might even say a majority, either protest without knowing much about their true objectives, or joined so they could make a spectacle of themselves and have fun at the same time."

This statement gives evidence of the fact that the author has not spoken to many of the protesters. I have. I had dinner with many of them after their release when they were at their peak of enthusiasm, discussing with each other the ramifications of their recent activities.

A major criticism of student demonstrations by East Lansing residents is that the students have no right to get into East Lansing affairs. They are students, it is said, at Michigan State and not East Lansing residents. I believe many students also hold this view.

Well, don't be shocked. The disillusionment number one is that Michigan State is part of East Lansing--the biggest part. There are about 20,000 East Lansing residents. There are about 30,000 students. East Lansing residents may own the town, but we pay for it.

Why should East Lansing discrimination be of concern to every student? First of all, we are tomorrow's leaders.

Michigan State has many dark-skinned foreign students who are affected by discrimination, and will carry the memory with them back to their native countries. We will have to deal with these people in later life.

Second, many of our classmates are affected by this discrimination.

Third, University professors and instructors are affected by discrimination. I was told the story of one Negro professor who was able to buy a house in East Lansing only because the previous owner had moved to Arizona and didn't really care. The professor had to write several letters to the owner asking him to take the house out of the hands of a local real estate dealer.

A problem of discrimination exists here. It is a serious problem. There are people who are seriously aware of it, and want seriously to do something about it.

The issue is more important than the demonstrations. People should concern themselves with the issue: Is an open housing ordinance constitutional? Is it advisable? Will it work?

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## ACROSS

1. Rice paste
4. Grandparental
8. Sort
11. Wolf in
12. Transaction
13. E. Indian tree
14. Distort
16. Bread and milk dish
18. Blow a horn
20. Coniferous tree
21. Thoroughfares
24. Stitched
27. As far as
28. Stinging insects
30. Pipe fitting
31. Used
33. Less moist
35. Because
36. Food
38. Oldsters
40. Turmeric
42. Seasoning
43. Obliquely
46. River ducks
49. Be sorry
50. Duration
52. Creek
53. Square root of 100
54. Witnesses
55. Red berry evergreen
- DOWN
1. Have effect
2. Animal's stomach
3. Social superiors
4. Astonish
5. Cavalier State abbr.
6. Eng. bullfinch
7. Petal
8. Turkish inn
9. Conducted
10. Sheep-killing parrot
15. Lyric poem
17. Brownie
19. Lachry-mose drops
21. Monad
22. Snow mouse
23. Piggins
25. Have on
26. Headland
29. Governing councils
32. Cloud
34. Stir up
37. Social affair
39. Eared seal
41. Emmets
43. Cunning
44. Take to court
45. Four-in-hand
47. Recline
48. Cutting tool
51. Myself

CAP ALA TANO  
UNIFIED ILEX  
RECITED NAME  
MAT SESSON  
MOD NEE  
ANON ODALISK  
TEREBRA SNEE  
MAD WAN  
DEMERIT PAL  
ODES NUMERIC  
IDLE ARIADNE  
TATS LID SEE

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World News  
at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

## Abel Sworn In

PITTSBURGH—L.W. Abel was sworn in as President of the United Steelworkers of America Tuesday and pledged that the nation's third largest union would begin a new era.

Abel took over from 12-year President David J. McDonald whom he defeated in a Feb. 9 election. The 56-year-old former mill hand took the oath at impressive ceremonies attended by the royalty of this nation's labor movement. George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, gave the keynote address.



Abel

## Viet Cong Ambush Convoy

SAIGON—Viet Cong guerrillas ambushed a convoy Tuesday in the central highlands and were reported to have killed two Americans while powerful U.S. paratroop and government ground forces hunted the enemy fruitlessly in other areas.

More than 100 U.S. planes pressed their air war against North Viet Nam with a half dozen raids. Two U.S. Navy F8 Crusader jets were shot down and the pilot of one was killed. A spokesman said the other ejected over the sea and was saved by a rescue plane.

## OAS Slowed By Lack Of Cashiers

SANTO DOMINGO—The absence of bank cashiers Tuesday slowed efforts by the Organization of American States to pay Dominican government employees. The cashiers—probably sympathetic to the rebel cause—stayed away from work.

OAS staff members were forced to take over as cashiers at the Banco Agricola, controlled by the civil-military junta, to pay employees who had been waiting since yesterday.

## Pakistan Takes 'Counter-Measures'



Ayub Khan

KARACHI—President Mohammad Ayub Khan Tuesday announced Pakistan has taken "counter-measures" because India is massing troops along its borders. He said Pakistan did not want war "but if war is forced on us the fighting forces of Pakistan will give an excellent account of themselves."

Speaking in a nationwide broadcast over Radio Pakistan, Ayub said "the armies of the two countries are facing each other in an atmosphere charged with tension."

## Mrs. Oswald To Re-Marry

DURANT, Okla.—Marina Oswald, widow of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, took a blood test this afternoon at this southern Oklahoma town before her planned marriage to a Dallas technician.

Mrs. Oswald and the man she plans to wed, Kenneth J. Porter, arrived at the Haney Clinic about 12:30 p.m. (CST) and were to pick up the results about 2 p.m.

## Japanese Mine Explosion Kills Over 135

TOKYO—A gas explosion erupted nearly 2,000 feet down in the Yamano coal mine on Kyushu Island Tuesday as 522 miners and employees worked in the pits. The mine had been scheduled to undergo a government safety inspection later in the day.

Officials said 136 of the 522 employees were known dead and 100 trapped. Hope for them was diminishing by the hour.

## Memorial Death Toll Sets Record

WASHINGTON—The nation Tuesday counted a record number of persons dead in traffic accidents for a three-day Memorial Day weekend.

With late death reports still coming in, the totals stand at: Traffic, 474; drownings, 112; planes, 12; miscellaneous, 73; total, 671.

Michigan's highway death total stands at 21.

## Public Works Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed Tuesday a \$3.3 billion five-year public works and economic development bill aimed at providing jobs and higher incomes in the nation's distressed areas.

The vote was 71 to 12. The measure now goes to the House where the Public Works Committee has completed hearings on comparable legislation but has not acted on it.

## Russia Claims Tank's Invention

MOSCOW—The Russians claimed Tuesday that they were the first with another invention—the tank. The military newspaper Red Star saluted the 50th anniversary of the development of the world's "first" tank—a machine resembling a huge egg with a peephole.

Red Star said it was invented by Alexander Prokhorovich in 1915, one year before the British introduced their version of a land fleet vehicle.

## Rowan Praises Youth

(continued from page 1)

in his effort to win Mississippi negroes the vote if he is to turn around in an overseas struggle and side with the group that has never been known to permit anybody a free vote—a group that seeks to block the total exercise of freedom in South Viet Nam."

Rowan encouraged the People-To-People program which seeks to help the South Vietnamese

to rebuild their war-torn villages and said that America can never be a "great society" if her people stand aloof from the hard and nasty burdens of the rest of the world.

"Our power to widen the horizons of freedom is much greater than you think," he told students.

"I, for one, believe that this generation of students will meet the challenge."

## 14 Named To Committees

Fourteen persons have been appointed to revised student-faculty committees, following a three-week study of existing groups.

Most criticisms were aimed at the library and lecture-concert committees, while reports said the forum, traffic control and social affairs committees and the board of publications are running comparatively well.

"The library committee seemed to meet twice as much and none of the members attended all the meetings they thought there were," said Gerry Sell, Bethesda, Md., junior.

She said one member said the main problem was that none of the members knew what they were talking about.

"Communication seems to be the main problem," said Miss Sell. "The committee should be able to explain new policy to

students, as well as give student reaction to proposed changes."

She suggested inclusion of a graduate student, if one willing to serve can be found, and more teaching professors as opposed to research professors, and having minutes of the committee meetings posted in the library.

The Lecture-Concert series is one of the finest anywhere, despite little communication with students on the committee, said Lynne Metty in her report.

She said she agreed with the recommendation of Wilson B. Paul, director of the series, that students should be on the committee for two years in order to understand the long-range planning required.

Other members of the investigating committee were Jim Graham, Detroit sophomore, chairman; Paula Parker, Clarkston junior, vice chairman; Constance

Jo Adler, Brookline, Mass., freshman; Robert Kaminski, Detroit freshman; Paul Lerg, Lake City freshman and Sandra Obeshaw, Lansing junior.

Appointed to the forum committee were Lerg; Richard Burdette, Royal Oak sophomore; Marcy Ellis, St. Ignace sophomore and Larry Owen, Detroit sophomore.

Lecture-concert series committee members are Marshall Rosenblum, Far Rockaway, N.Y., sophomore; and Sally Anne Kovach, Dearborn freshman.

Library committee members are Miss Sell; Paul Matcha, West Allis, Wis., freshman; James Rodman, Lincoln Park sophomore; Richard Lipsey, Kailua, Hawaii, sophomore and Mary Jane Doerr, Pontiac senior.

Appointed to the traffic committee was Charles Atkin, East Lansing sophomore; and, to the social affairs committee, Susan Helsh, Lancaster, Pa., junior, and Jeffrey Green.



A.L. BAUMANN

Michigan Bell  
Comptroller  
To Speak

A. L. Baumann, assistant comptroller of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., will speak on "The Single Information Flow Philosophy" in the Tower Room of the Union at 7:30 tonight.

The talk is sponsored by the Management Club.

Baumann was the club's guest two years ago when he introduced his idea that an entire business organization should be oriented to the flow of information needed to accomplish its mission.

Baumann's address will be a progress report on the re-orientation within the Bell company and its parent organization, A.T. and T., which resulted from the introduction of the concept that an organization should be built around the capabilities of its information-handling machines.

## Memorial Set Tonight

A memorial service for four students killed in a weekend automobile accident will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Martin Luther Chapel at 444 Abbott Road.

The service will be non-denominational.

Richard McCleary, Webster, N.Y., junior, and Lars W. Johnson, Grand Rapids senior, were members of Theta Chi fraternity, which is sponsoring the service.

Eileen June Nelson, Filion freshman, and Nancy J. Ward, Pontiac freshman, were also killed in the collision at 2 a.m. Saturday, following a Theta Chi term party.

## Chess Open

## Four Win Tournament

Two MSU students and two former MSU students won major divisions of the Central Michigan Chess Open Tournament last weekend.

Champion of the tournament was Lloyd Kawamura, Honolulu sophomore.

Larry Thiel, Grand Blanc sophomore, won the Class D

championship and scored the tournament's biggest upset by defeating a Grand Rapids man who was 732 points ahead of him.

Lewis C. Hamilton, former MSU student, 420 Marshall, St., won the Class A championship.

George Tessaro, former MSU student now living at 509 S. Capitol, completed the tournament's shortest checkmate. He won his game in 17 moves.

There were a total of 75 entries for the tournament from 25 cities, including 24 entrants from the Lansing area.

Five Lansing players won 6 out of 18 awards.



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Career Carnival's  
'65 Theme Chosen

"Suit Yourself," has been chosen as the theme for MSU's 1965 Career Carnival to be held Oct. 11-12.

The carnival, sponsored by the Placement Bureau, is held to give students an opportunity to

discuss vocations with representatives of various industries.

This is the largest vocational service of its kind in the country, and approximately 250 representatives from over 70 companies will be on campus to speak with students.

Chairmen on the executive committee are:

General chairman, John McQuitty, East Lansing junior; publicity, John Miller, Bangor junior; staging, Tom Hewitt, East Lansing junior; banquet, Paula Allman, Hinsdale, Ill., junior; theme, Marty Rosenfeld, Flint sophomore.

Art chairmen, Pat Taggart, Birmingham junior, and Tom Price, East Lansing sophomore; Lee Goldstone, New Rochelle, N.Y., junior, general secretary.

Ed Fitzpatrick is the adviser and assistant director of the Placement Bureau.

Two Licenses  
Suspended

The licenses of Gary P. Robinson, Coral sophomore, and Chester Harris Jr., Flint senior, were suspended because of unsatisfactory driving records, the Department of State announced.

They were among the 327 Michigan motorists who had their licenses suspended.

Tunde Fashakin, 4, son of Joseph B. Fashakin, Nigerian graduate student, was taken to Sparrow hospital Monday afternoon with lacerations over the right eye.

He was struck by a car driven by Frances Tibbets, Spartan Village, when he ran from between two parked cars. At the time of the accident the Tibbets car was going about 10 miles per hour.

Firemen were called to the northeast stairwell of Brody Hall Monday evening to investigate a smoking light. There was no damage.

Union Calendar  
Deadline Near

Thursday is the deadline for submitting events for the Union Board fall term activity calendar.

All organizations are requested to turn in a list of next fall's events to the Union Board office.



Students may visit their hospitalized friends 2-4 and 7-8 p.m. daily.

Admissions include Robert Birr, Mendon freshman; Jane Williams, Detroit freshman; Candy Candrian, Park Ridge, Ill., freshman; Sharon Waters, Lincoln Park junior; Gerald Vandeveld, Grand Rapids sophomore; Michael McKenney, Holly freshman; Carolyn Hively, Whitehall senior; Charles Emery, Grand Rapids sophomore; Clare Parsons, Grand Rapids freshman; Jeffrey Rogers, Haslett graduate student; Sandra Krall, Detroit freshman; and Susan Krall, Detroit freshman.



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# Football Not The Only Headache For Doc

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ  
State News Sports Editor

Come game time in a sport such as football, a business boom for team physicians can usually be expected.

One need only recognize Newton's force-meet-force classic to understand why doctors prosper around a conference as renowned for its cannibalistic tendencies and cutthroat rivalry as the Big Ten.

As head football coach Duffy Daugherty puts it, "Players can't wait another second after a kick-

off to start knocking people on their tails. Some say football is a contact sport. Hell, it's a collision sport. Dancing is a contact sport."

"You can never keep controls on your number of patients the way you might if you were in private practice," Spartan physician James Feurig explains. "It's like combat in war—you may find yourself nursing one patient one moment and the whole army the next."

"There are some football games where you don't have to use a bandaid, and there are

those like our final outing with the University of Illinois in Champaign last year. It took well over two hours after the final whistle to get bandaged and patched, ready to ambulate out."

When injury strikes a football camp, it takes only minutes for some local stringer to hit the telegraph wires with news that will command a headline, whether the victim is a third-string sideline or front-line stalwart.

Hangnail or bit tongue, it summons the team physician. After all, isn't everything the Doc examines a catastrophic ailment?

"Yes, I suppose football injuries, however significant or insignificant they may be, command the most public concern," Feurig says. "However, if I had to single out one sport as most problematic, it would probably be wrestling."

"From the standpoint of highest injury per capita, wrestling has it head over heels among varsity sports."

"The basic reason for this stems from the leverage nature of the tactics employed in wrestling and the quickness and strength that goes hand-in-hand with it."

"It's all too common for one individual to snap something on

his opponent that he may not be quick enough to perceive, meaning his joints will be strained to the maximum. Much of this is the offspring of planned deception, specifically aimed at catching the other person off-guard."

"As a result, a wrestler may be caught in a quick movement without a prayer of opposing."

"Were you to examine the kid who wins the big championships, who lasts out the dual meet season undefeated, you could almost predict he would be an individual with profound strength and the sharpest of reflexes," Feurig points out.

Hockey's another nemesis for

the team physician. Almost from the second a player suits up, trouble appears.

Adding dignity to the grade school fight cry, "sticks and stones can break my bones," the hockey player chimes in with "and so can skates and pucks."

"Match or mismatch, I know I'll have to sew at least one person after the teams come off the ice," Feurig continued. "Action is so fast and furious you almost wonder which is getting slapped around—puck or player."

"You can't turn ankles the way you do in hockey without something getting wrenched."

"To keep down injuries, we

have to individualize and gauge conditioning to care for demands. That's why a football coach will have linemen doing things half-backs would never do and vice versa."

Put conditioning together with good equipment, good facilities and good coaching—good coaches are usually the ones who are bugaboos on fundamentals and techniques—and sports participation is safer than a tricycle, according to Feurig.

Perhaps the toughest opponent could be said to be that cyclic phenomenon called happenstance. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the ranks of professional athletics.

"No one whose livelihood depends upon being able to take the field," Feurig contends, "can afford to go cheap on conditioning. Those that do, usually pay the consequences."

"Yet, despite the serious concern most pros place on training, injury still beckons under the most unpredictable circumstance."

"The best you can do in any phase of athletics is drill until you're primed for even the unexpected... and then cross your fingers. The trend toward the analytic and progressive approach to training can at least offset much of the needless harm."



GUARDIAN OF THE GRIDIRON—James Feurig, Spartan team physician and man of emergency, bends over injured gridders during the annual Green-White clash. Feurig's services are not limited to football, however, with 12 other varsity sports at his beck and call.  
Photo by David Sykes

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## AND ALL RETURN IN '66

# Five Spartan Swimmers Earn All-America Honors

By JERRY MORTON  
State News Sports Writer

Spartan swimmers may already be looking forward to next year but they are still collecting honors from the season which ended two months ago.

The recent selection of the 1965 NCAA Coaches All-America team listed five Spartans including three who earned recognition in at least three events.

Adding to the delight of MSU swim fans is the fact that all five will return to help the squad next year.

Sophomore Gary Dilley was named All-American in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, 100-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle team.

He won both backstroke events in NCAA competition, ranked

fourth in the nation in the 100 freestyle and swam on the Spartan freestyle squad which placed second in the NCAA meet.

Ken Walsh, another sophomore, also earned four places on the squad by ranking second in the nation in the 100 freestyle, sixth in the 500, seventh in the 200 and second in the 400 freestyle relay.

A pair of juniors were named to the squad for the second consecutive season.

Jim MacMillan made the team in the 100 and 200 freestyle events as well as swimming on the 400 freestyle squad. The Detroit Junior was named most valuable member of the team in 1964.

Darryle Kifer was named to the All-American team as a lead-off man on the Spartan relay team.

Sophomore Ed Glick was selected for his efforts in the 1650 freestyle.

The All-America honors mark a fitting conclusion to one of the top swimming seasons in Spartan history.

MSU captured 11 of 12 dual events during the regular season and placed third in the Big Ten and sixth in NCAA competition on the tournament circuit.

A total of 11 varsity records were smashed including the 400 freestyle record which earned the Spartans national acclaim in the event.

The Green and White relay squad of MacMillan, Dilley, Kifer and Walsh broke the NCAA record with a 3:08.1 clocking in a dual meet against Northwestern.

After winning the Big Ten crown, the team bettered the American record in the NCAA meet but finished second to Yale.

It marked the second consecutive year the Spartan 400 team has captured the 400 freestyle crown.

Dilley entered MSU winter term after placing second in the 200-meter backstroke at the



GARY DILLEY

Olympic in Tokyo. He lived up to his acclaim in a hurry by winning the 100-yard freestyle against Bowling Green in his first action as a Spartan.

He will head a long list of returning veterans into the 1965-66 season which could be one of the greatest in Spartan history.

This year's squad had only two senior members, captain Dick Gretzinger and Bert Desmond.

Other talent returning next season will include Joe Buys and Dennis Hill in distance events; Ken Genova in diving; Terry Hagan, Dan Harner and John Ladd in the butterfly; Mark Hunt, Jack Wheeler and Jack Marsh in the breaststroke and Bob Wolf in the backstroke.

## Crew Meeting

Students—tall, short, lightweight, heavy or otherwise, are invited to attend a meeting of the Spartan crew club tonight at 8 in 308 Men's IM.

Officers for 1965-66 will be selected at this time.

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## Campus Briefs

## Howland Celebrates By Burning Mortgage

Members of Howland House co-op burned their recently paid-off mortgage in a spontaneous celebration Monday night. Their house, nearly 100 years old, is one of the oldest buildings in East Lansing. It was converted into a student co-op in 1948.

A recent bid to buy the house was turned down by the members, although they are looking for a new house.

Dick Loeffler, Fremont senior, was elected president at Monday night's meeting. Other new officers are: secretary, Bill Butts, Detroit junior; assistant steward, Dick Radtke, Grand Rapids junior; membership chairman, Ron Rasmussen, Unionville junior and athletic chairman, John Bears, Frederic junior.

Also elected were treasurer, Louis Walsh, Royal Oak junior; education chairman, Dale Wells, North Adams junior; ICC representative, Bruce Smith, Union City senior; public relations chairman, Bob Horning, Ann Arbor junior; fire marshal, Bong Sing Chang, Formosan graduate student and parking lot chairman, Tom Bach, Sebawa junior.

## Civil Rights Rally

The East Lansing Civil Rights Movement will sponsor a rally on civil rights problems in East Lansing at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom to discuss past actions and future plans in the open housing campaign here.

The newly-renamed alliance is made up of the Friends of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), the Committee for Student Rights, the Canterbury Club and independent students and others who have supported the recent actions. Some members of the Campus NAACP are included, despite the official withdrawal of support last week by Byron Peterson, NAACP president.

Speakers will include Robert L. Green, assistant professor of education; Bob Repas, assistant professor of labor and industrial relations; Joe Harrison, a SNCC field secretary; and a number of student participants in the civil rights campaign.

## Night Vision Seminar

An exploratory seminar in one of the "gray" areas of driving—night vision—is being held here beginning today.

Among the participants are Oscar Richards, chief biologist for the American Optical Co.; Ingeborg Schmidt and Merrill Allen, both of the Division of Optometry, Indiana University; and Alex Krill of the Eye Research Laboratories, University of Chicago.

Others include Howard Bartley, Terrance Allen and Paul Baken, all of the MSU Department of Psychology and staff members of the Highway Traffic Safety Center.

MSU traffic officials point out that much of the driving done today could be categorized as nighttime. People driving to and from work during the winter months and those traveling to and from summer vacation spots on weekends are frequently on the road after dark.

## Student Board

The Student Board will discuss the fall term budget at 8:30 tonight in 308 Student Services.

Also on the agenda are selec-

tion of the delegation to the National Student Association convention and appointment of a summer judiciary.

## Park And Recreation

James Bristor, assistant professor in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, will speak at the Park and Recreation Administration Club's meeting at noon in the basement of "F" Wells Hall on the "Role of Recreation in Park Work."

## Viet Nam Discussed

Robert Scigliano, professor of political science, will address Pi Sigma Alpha at 4 p.m. today in the Union Art Room.

His topic is "Americans Toward Viet Nam—The Critics and the Defenders." The public is invited.

## Bailey Awards Banquet

Outstanding residents of Bailey Hall will be honored at the annual Bailey Awards Banquet at 6:15 tonight in the Woodland Room of Owen Graduate Center.

Awards will be presented for achievement in several phases of University activities. John D. Wilson, new director of the Honors College, will speak.

## Business Scholarships

Brian M. Munaw of Grosse Pointe, and Ronald J. Jackson, of Pontiac, seniors, have been named as outstanding scholarship winners in finance and banking.

Alden C. Olson and Roland I. Robinson, professors of accounting and banking, will present the Michigan National Bank award of \$500 at a luncheon Thursday at Kellogg Center.

"We are pleased to recognize such interest and quality participation on the parts of both young men," said Olson.

Munaw and Jackson will continue graduate studies at MSU in the fall. They have received teaching assistantships in the College of Business.

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## More 'U' Than 'Moo' In MSU Expansion

By DAVE HANSON  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan State is busting out all over.

South Campus, once farmland, is now dormitories, classrooms and science labs. The push southward marks one of the most phenomenal expansions ever witnessed in education, but it is only indicative of publicly financed expansion all over the state and the country.

Much of the growth can be explained by the post war baby boom and emphasis on education.

In 1944, enrollment had fallen to 3,801 from the pre-war high of 6,776 in 1940. In 1946, enrollment had jumped to 13,282. It passed 20,000 just 10 years later, 30,000 in 1963, and is expected to pass 40,000 before the end of the decade.

In 1941, when John A. Hannah became president of Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, only five of the 22 dormitories now in use had been constructed. Seven have been built since 1960 and two more are being built now.

In 1941 only five of the present 13 colleges had been established. Eighty-eight advanced degrees were awarded in 1941. Last year 1,696 were awarded. Bachelor's degrees have risen from 1,085 in 1941 to 4,240 last year.

While much of the story can be represented in figures, they only tell part of it.

The Agricultural College of the State of Michigan, founded in East Lansing in 1855, is a far cry from Michigan State University of 1965.

But the tradition of agriculture, which for 109 years was part of MSU's name, has been the basis for many of the developments since the beginning.

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the future college of human medicine, says that the agricultural tradition made a medical school inevitable.

He traces the expansion of the University from its beginnings

## First Of Four Parts

as an agricultural school into Veterinary medicine and into education, nursing and social work.

"By the mid-1950s," he said, "MSU was involved in a wide spectrum of health departments. The establishment of a human medical school was not only possible but inevitable."

Dr. Hunt says the recognition, in the 1950s, of the sudden and growing need for doctors is explained by the rising population explosion and overseas commitments of the United States to health and welfare.

Much the same can be said of the entire growth of the University.

"The statistics of the postwar baby boom demonstrate with

unquestionable certainty that waves of new matriculation in our colleges and universities will overwhelm our campuses in the next decade," reports the Citizens Committee on Higher Education in the forward to its study presented to Gov. George W. Romney in March.

Enrollment is predicted to increase by 10 per cent this fall, say university officials.

The physical expansion of the University will continue as long as and probably after the baby boom continues to flood Michigan's undergraduate ranks.

The de-emphasis on agriculture is more a matter of numbers than policy. The agriculture departments continue to be important and of excellent quality.

But the future of MSU may depend more on how other fields are developed than on agriculture. The College of Human Medicine, the Justin Morrill Liberal Arts College and the growing scientific emphasis will be more important.

The smokestack with MAC and MSC imprinted near the top will be torn down within a year to make way for the new administration building.

The "farm," south campus, is moving further south as dormitories, classrooms and laboratories move in.

"Moo U" is emphasizing the "U" more than the "Moo" as it meets the demands of a growing technological age.

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**Hygrade's Ball Park Franks** lb. **69¢**  
**Peschke's Ring Bologna** lb. **49¢**  
**Herrud's Reg. or Mild FRANKS** lb. **59¢**

**Boneless Kansas City or CUBE STEAK** lb. **99¢**  
**Boneless RUMP ROAST** lb. **89¢**  
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**MEL-O-SOFT WHITE BREAD** 6 1 1/4-lb. loaves **\$1**

**Kroger Breakfast Rolls** pkg. of 12 **35¢**

**Freshlike Whole Kernel** 12-oz. or 14-oz. **2 cans 35¢**

**SPECIAL LABEL KROGER FLOUR** 5 lb. bag **29¢**

**VAC-PAC KROGER COFFEE** 3 lb. can **\$1.99**

**KROGER PORK & BEANS** 1-lb. can **5¢**

**Golden Ripe BANANAS** lb. **10¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
with the purchase of a 3-lb. pkg. of Fresh Ground Hamburger, Ground Beef Chuck, Ground Beef Round or Meat Loaf  
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., June 6, '65

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
with the purchase of a Boston Rolled BONELESS POT ROAST  
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., June 6, '65

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
with the purchase of a Boneless Rolled Pork Roast  
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., June 6, '65

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
with the purchase of a 5-oz. jar of French Brand Instant Coffee  
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., June 6, '65

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
with the purchase of a 20-lb. bag of CHEF'S PRIDE CHARCOAL  
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., June 6, '65

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
with the purchase of two 1-lb. pkgs. of Homestyle Cookies  
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., June 6, '65

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
with the purchase of a 1-pt. 5-oz. can of Easy Monday Spray Starch  
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., June 6, '65

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
with the purchase of a Choc. Devils Food or Almond Topped Layer Cake  
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., June 6, '65

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
with the purchase of each Whole WATERMELON  
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., June 6, '65

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER** 1-lb. **48¢**  
LIMIT ONE with a \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or tobacco)  
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., June 6, '65

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**SPECIAL LABEL KROGER FLOUR** 5 lb. bag **29¢**  
LIMIT ONE with a \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or tobacco)  
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., June 6, '65



# SUCCESS RECORDED IN ANOTHER SALE

TAPE RECORDER, Sony "III" 2-track. Ten pounds. Top condition. \$45. (New, price - \$79.50)

## WANT AD

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

### DEADLINE

2 p.m. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication

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355-8255

### RATES

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### Automotive

ALFA ROMEO Guiliotta Spyder, 1960. Going to Europe. Call Frank. ED 7-9734. 48  
Alfa Romeo Guiliotta Sprint Speciale, 1961, rare classic by Bertone, 114 H.P., D.O.H.C., Weber clutch, 337-0638. 47  
AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, MK-I, 1959. Red, radio. Call ED 2-8369. 48  
Austin-Healey, 3000 deluxe, perfect condition, \$1,500 or trade. Call Joe, 704 Buchanan Ave. 14, 351-4677. 47  
CHEVROLET, 1958 Impala convertible. Radio, heater, white sidewalls. Full power. \$425. Phone IV 4-0229 evenings. 47

### VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS

Inspections & Tune-ups  
New & Used Engines

### CAMERON'S IMPORTS

220 East Kalamazoo St.

482-1337

### Automotive

CHEVROLET, 1963, Impala Convertible. V-8, powerglide, power steering, white sidewalls, radio, wheel covers, low mileage. Like-new condition. Blue with white top. Also, four new 1965 Ford convertibles in stock to choose from. Priced for quick sale. SIGNS FORD SALES, Williamston, 655-2191. C46  
CHEVROLET, 1963 Impala. Big Red needs new home. Two-door, sharp, automatic. Full power. \$1,750. IV 9-3690. 47  
CHEVROLET, 1963 Super Sport 409. 4-speed. Wire wheels. Gages. Miscellaneous extras. 337-7055, Mike. 47  
CHEVROLET, 1956. Stick. In A-1 mechanical shape. Pontiac, 1955 Automatic. Mechanically perfect. Must sacrifice. \$150 each. 351-4493. 48  
CHEVROLET, 1960, Impala convertible. 283, automatic, new tires, brakes. Take over payments. John. 355-1705, 8-5 p.m. 47  
Chevrolet, 1956, 2-door, 6-cylinder. Best offer, under \$125. Call 355-1220 after 5 p.m. 47  
CHEVROLET, 1957, 2-door, "60" automatic. Sharp. \$365. Phone 393-1114. 47  
Chevrolet 1958, automatic, new battery. 45,000 miles. Must sell. \$275. Call 337-2566 after 3. 48  
CHEVROLET, 1960, Standard shift, white, 4-door. Excellent condition. 332-1894. 47  
CHEVROLET, 1956 Convertible. Good top, Radio, engine. Must sell. \$200 or best offer. Call 332-3828. 47  
CHEVROLET, 1958 4-door Belaire. Small V-8 engine. Powerglide. Radio and heater. Attractive rosewood and white finish. The popular model in top notch condition throughout. \$555. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw, (North of Frandor). Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. until 9 p.m. C47  
CHEVROLET, 1954 2-door 6-cylinder. Standard transmission, very little rust. Excellent tires with two extra snow grip. My son wants a later model. See at 343 Highland Ave., E.L. 48  
CHEVROLET PANEL truck, 1957. Air lifts. 4 new six-ply tires. 3-speed, 6-cylinder. 332-8866. 47  
CHEVY, 1959, Impala, 2-door, hardtop 348 h.p., automatic, P.H. Excellent. \$4,100. \$550. Nizar, 353-2205. 48  
Convertible Sports Car. 1961, Sunbeam, Alpine, excellent condition. \$1,100. Call 332-0641. 47  
CORVAIR MONZA Coupe. Burgandy, 1963, automatic transmission, excellent condition, one owner. Phone 484-4349, 915 Princeton. 45  
CORVAIR CONV. 1963 Monza, red with black leather interior and whitewalls. 4-speed, position, 355-3104. 47  
CORVAIR MONZA Convertible, 1962. Floor shift, heater, radio, good tires. Good running condition. Call OR 7-1532. 46  
CORVAIR, 1962 Monza Coupe, 4-speed. 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 699-2588 after 6. 47

### Automotive

CORVETTE, 1963 Stingray Convertible. White with black interior. Two tops. Excellent condition. \$2,895. Call 353-1234. 47  
CORVETTE, 1964 Fastback. Silver. Four speed. 300 h.p. Excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 337-1721. 47  
DE SOTO, 1958, 4-door. Engine, tires good. Needs some body work. Little rust. \$145. 355-1207. 47  
F-85, 1964 4-door, V-8, standard shift, radio, heater. Like new. 355-0234. 45  
FORD FAIRLANE, 1963, Six, four door. Excellent condition. Sell or exchange with late model stationwagon. 355-0865. 45  
FORD Stationwagon, 1958. Good mechanically, some rust. \$200 or best offer. ED 2-4320. 48  
HILLMAN, 1959, Black, Deluxe Minx Sedan. Good engine, and body. Radio, heater. Dick. ED 7-9734. 48  
KARMANN GHIA, 1961 convertible. Very sharp. Must see. 351-5119. 45  
MERCEDES BENZ, 180 Gas, 1959. Good mechanical, body. \$800 or best offer. 372-4624. 46  
MGA, 1960, 1600. Body, engine excellent condition. No rust. Must sell immediately. Best offer. 332-0241. 46  
MG TF, 1956. Good condition. See at 248 Kenberry Dr., East Lansing, after 5. 45  
MORRIS MINOR 1000, good body. 1961, must sell, \$200 or best offer. Call 332-1942. 45  
MORRIS MINOR convertible. 1959. Immaculate. New top, paint. Radio. Mechanically overhauled. Call 353-2241 or 353-1856. 47  
OLDSMOBILE 56, radio, heater, clean body, excellent mechanical condition. \$225 or best offer. Call 353-2896. 46  
OLDSMOBILE "98", 1962, Four door sedan. Excellent condition. Phone 646-3792 or 6224 Criez, Diamondale, Michigan. 47  
OLDSMOBILE, 1959 Super 88, Four door. Hydramatic. Power steering, power brakes. Radio, heater, white walls. New tires. Uses no oil. A real fine car. Can be seen at 343 Highland, East Lansing. 48  
Oldsmobile, 1955, 2-door sedan, good shape, black and white. Phone 372-3731 after 5 p.m. 48  
Oldsmobile, 1964, "58", 4-door, town sedan, call 355-0106. After 5 p.m. IV 4-7608. 48  
PEUGEOT, 1959, 4-door sedan, radio. Excellent running condition, no rust. \$300. Phone 484-6179. 46  
PLYMOUTH, 1957. Excellent running condition. New tires and battery. Must sell. First reasonable offer. 353-1597. 47  
PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1963, 2-door, automatic transmission, whitewalls. Take over low monthly payments. IV 2-8063. 48  
PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, 1959. Bucket seats. Automatic. Power steering, power brakes. \$125. See at 121 Beal St. 48  
1959 Rambler, 2-door, sedan, runs well. \$250. Call 337-0484. 47

### Automotive

PORCHE, 1963, Super Coupe. Like new. Phone 373-2233 during day. Or, Leslie, 589-8339, 6-8 p.m. 48  
1957 Thunderbird, power brakes, power steering, automatic, 2 tops, best offer, 351-5329, Mike. 47  
THUNDERBIRD, 1959, 2-door, hardtop, full power, air-condition, white sidewall tires. \$895. HAROLD PLETZ, 150 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-1870. C47  
TRIUMPH - 1963 - Spitfire. Excellent condition. Only 13,500 miles. Radio, tonneau, extras. Sharp. Must sell. 355-9883. 48

### For The Remainder Of Spring Term - - -

## STUDENTS

Must Pay In Advance For All Want Ads.  
Send Money and Ad By Mail or Come To

## 345 Student Services

TRIUMPH, 1957, TR-3. Excellent condition, never raced. Must sell. Best offer takes. 353-2857, after 7 p.m. 48  
TRIUMPH -- 1959, TR-10, 4-on-the-floor. Good condition. \$260. 332-1063. 46  
TRIUMPH TR-4, 1962. Red with white tops. Body, interior, tires excellent. New clutch, Transmission rebuilt. 25 m.p.g. Luggage rack, wind wings. \$1,350. 484-2908 or IV 5-8425. 48  
VOLKSWAGEN, 1960. Real sharp. Two-door sunroof. Radio, seat belts. Call 332-4084. Ask for Mike. 47  
VOLKSWAGEN, 1963, black. Excellent condition. New tires. 28,000 miles. Best reasonable offer. 1047 Marigold, E.L. 46  
VOLKSWAGEN, 1962. Green. Radio. 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$950. Call Jim, 353-2936, 372-2586. 46  
VW KARMANN GHIA, 1961, coupe. One owner, radio, new tires, seat belts. ED 2-3882. 48  
VOLKSWAGEN, 1959, Black, red leatherette interior. Radio. Luggage rack. Seat belts. Good condition. \$650. ED 7-9366. 47  
VOLKSWAGEN, 1961 Microbus. An Ideal family wagon finished in red and white with excellent motor, tires, body, etc. \$935. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw, (North of Frandor). Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. until 9 p.m. C47  
VOLKSWAGEN, 1964, 6,000 miles. Green. White-walls. Going to Europe. Must sell. \$1,500 cash. 332-3846. 47  
VW 1963, excellent shape, 19,000 miles, many extras. Must sell. Uncle Sam calls. \$1295. 332-4465. 47  
VOLKSWAGEN, 1959 Sedan. Radio, heater, seat belts. 53,000 easy miles. Must sell. \$550. 351-5469. 47  
VOLKSWAGEN, 1959 Sunroof. \$575 or best offer. Good condition. 49,000 miles. 332-1204. 47

### Auto Service & Parts

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

## STUDENT SPECIALS

Wednesday, June 2

NOON ENTREE:

Italian Noodles

Peas

DINNER ENTREE:

Breaded Pork Chop

Escalloped Potatoes

Carrots

90¢

\$1.25

UNION CAFETERIA

Corner of Abbott & Grand River

Hours 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

"SUPPOSE THEY'LL EVER GET AUTOMATION?"

### Employment

SECRETARY, GOOD typist, Hille Foundation. Two weeks beginning June 7. Call Rabbi Zemack, 1-3 p.m., 332-1916. 48  
COOKS, PART-time or full-time, wanted. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's, 3224 E. Saginaw. 46  
COUPLE, without children, wanted. Housekeeping in exchange for free room and board, plus extras. ED 2-8363. 45  
JUNE AND August graduates. If you are interested in a sales job with lots of hard work and long hours with an outstanding national firm, call 332-2880, any time. 46  
PLEASANT WOMAN wanted to share apartment with handicapped MSU Graduate, who works from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., and must be driven to and from work. Car, apartment, meals furnished. Write Box F-6, Michigan State News. 45  
PART-TIME and full time help wanted. Waiters, doormen, and bartenders. Contact Gee, Coral Gables, 337-1311. 48  
COLLEGE STUDENTS, Male. Full-time, summer work. Part-time during school year is desired. Earn enough during summer to pay for entire year of schooling. Over 15 \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to qualified students. On the job training for practical use of your education during summer months. Earn while you learn program designed by this multi-million dollar Corporation, that hundreds of students have taken advantage of. Many former students are still in our company in key executive positions. For arrangements for personal interview, time, schedule in the city you wish to work, call Grand Rapids, GL 9-5079; Kalamazoo, 345-0463; Lansing, 482-1185, 484-2367; South Bend, 234-4949; Battle Creek, 963-7988. C48  
HOUSEKEEPER, NOT over 55. Live in. Must be good cook. No heavy cleaning. Executive family. Good position for qualified permanent person. Employer references required. Phone IV 4-4555, weekdays 8-5, or TU 2-0981 or IV 2-8933, evenings and weekends for appointment only. 48  
STATION ATTENDANT. One, full-time. One, part-time. Apply: Trowbridge Enco, 1051 Trowbridge Road, E.L. 48  
GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C46  
WAITRESS WANTED, part-time. Apply in person. Paul Revere's Bar, 2703 E. Grand River. 48  
CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C45  
FULL TIME, Summer work. Male or female. Several students with use of car will be hired to work in Michigan cities in promotion of a new product. \$500. monthly salary. You may select your own location. For further information, call Vicki at our answering service anytime and you will be contacted for an interview. IV 5-4381. 45  
HELP WANTED FEMALE: Camp Nurse, RN, \$400. Girl Scout Camp unit leader, 21. Traverse City area camp, July 5-Aug. 21, \$250. Contact M.S.U. Placement Bureau for interview, Friday, June 4. 47

### Employment

BRIDAL HOSTESS, under 30, married. Part-time evening work. No selling. Call 882-9886. 45  
COOK WANTED for Fall term. Contact Steward, Alpha Sigma Phi. ED 2-3555. 48

### For Rent

APARTMENTS  
NICELY FURNISHED, summer apartments for 3-5. Reasonable. Near campus. Men/women, 21 or over. ED 7-2345. 45  
WANTED: ONE girl for large apartment. September - June. \$56.25 monthly. Call 353-0332 or 353-0330. 45

### Rivers Edge and Waters Edge

Apartment Summer Leases

Mike Stitt, mgr. 332-14432

UNSUPERVISED APARTMENT. rooms. With/ without cooking. Parking available. Summer, Fall. 332-3617; 332-1887; 337-9412. 47  
APARTMENTS, \$45 to \$50 per month. Furnished, per person for summer and fall. Four to an apartment. Call 337-2080 to see model, 5 blocks from campus. Avondale Apartments. 46  
PRIVACY AND luxury. Two bedroom furnished. Best off-campus studying atmosphere. Renting Avondale Apartments for summer and fall. Leave your car at your apartment-5 blocks from campus. Call 337-2080 for further information or stop at the office at 400 Ganson any evening at 7 p.m. 46  
FURNISHED APARTMENTS for summer. Reasonable. Close to campus. Call 332-5040. 46  
APARTMENT - June 15-Sept. 15. The Colonial House across from Berkeley Hall. Call 351-5516, for appointment. 48  
MSU. CLOSE to campus. Summer term for four men students. Six rooms, first floor, air-conditioned. References required. See evenings at 302 M.A.C. 46  
3 or 4 - student apartment. Supervised. Available for summer. Call 332-4597. 46

### Eden Roc Apts.

252 River Street, E.L.

Now Leasing

Summer Only

Nat Hammond 332-8488

AVAILABLE SUMMER. Accommodate 4. Parking. Ideal for hot weather comfort. No discrimination. 332-3980. 48  
WANTED: ONE girl to share Lowbrooke apartment, summer only. Call 355-1311. 46  
TWO GIRLS, share apartment. \$40 per month. Furnished, utilities paid, walking distance to campus. ED 2-0751. 48  
WANTED: FOURTH student to sublease Haslett apartment Number 9 for summer term. \$148. Call 355-5480. 45  
LARGE TWO- Bedroom, furnished apartment, in Okemos. Available Summer. Rent \$140 per month, including utilities. Ample parking. Ideal for 3-4 students. 351-4134. 48  
WINTER TERM. Two girls needed for Waters Edge Apartment. Call Joan, 353-1040. 48  
SUBLEASE BURCHAM Woods Apt. One bedroom. Call Joan 351-4799. 46  
SUBLET LUXURY apartment. Summer term. Close to campus. Dishwasher. Air-conditioned. Balcony. Will talk price. 337-0551. 45  
CEDAR VILLAGE apartments. Summer sublet. \$190 per month. Top floor. Phone 351-4132. 47

### For Rent

TWO GIRLS wanted for Riverside East Apt. 65-66 school year. Penny, 332-0821 or Cheryl, 353-1274. 46

SHARE FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Male, over 21. Call 337-2749. 48

\$90. ONE BEDROOM. University Village. Summer. Married students. Furnished. 355-6060. 46

BURCHAM Woods Efficiency. Three month sublease. Swimming pool, air-conditioning. GE appliances. 351-4487. 47

Apartment for Summer. For 3 or 4 men. Close to campus. Parking. Utilities paid. ED 2-3151. 48

Men, supervised, Fall, apartment and rooms, near Post Office, private entrances. Call ED 7-9566. 48

East Lansing, furnished, 2-bedroom, \$150 per month. Available June 15, 2-3 girls. 337-0217. 48

Spartan Village, for Summer, 1 bedroom, lower, \$90. Furnished and utilities paid. Call 355-0953. 47

FURNISHED, FIRST floor of house. Accommodates 4. Near campus. Reasonable. Unsupervised. Summer. After 5:30 p.m., 337-1286. 48

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment. Summer term only. Also, four-person apartment for fall, winter spring terms. Quiet study atmosphere. Nicely furnished. 332-1901; 332-0811. 48

SUBLET SPARTAN Village one-bedroom apartment. June to September, October. 355-3095. 47

GIRLS Summer apartment for 2-3 girls, also, single room with cooking opposite Berkeley Hall. 332-2495. 48

THREE ROOMS completely furnished. Students welcome. Dishwasher. Large back yard. 332-3660 or 337-0650. 48

4-ROOMS, \$75. Summer. Furnished, Utilities paid. Lansing, 1304 High, block from E.G.R., N. Pennsylvania. See Evenings, 6-10 p.m. 48

GIRLS, four. Lower floor, Well furnished home, 9 months lease. After 5:30, 332-2195. 47

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Summer lease. Fabian Realty, ED 2-0811 or ED 7-2474. 47

BLAKE (FRANDOR NEAR). Newer building. Furnished nicely. 3-rooms, closets galore, carpet, June 15 and July 1. \$115, and \$130, plus electricity. Call 484-9791. 47

WANTED TWO girls. Share apartment. Summer term. Four blocks from campus. Lower rates. Phone 332-0143. 47

NEED 4th ROOMMATE, 2-bedroom, luxury, Haslett Apartment. 65-66 school year. Call Steve, 351-5018. 47

APPROVED SUPERVISED four man apartments, summer and fall. Summer rates. Parking. 445 Abbott. Call ED 2-6375. 48

BASEMENT APARTMENT. Furnished. Summer term. Conveniently located. Call 351-4062, 3-6 p.m. 47

FOUR MEN. For furnished, basement apartment. Fall term. Conveniently located. Call 351-4062, 3-6 p.m. 47

CHERRY LANE. Two bedroom furnished with utilities paid. June 12-Sept. 25. 355-8180. 48

STUDENT APARTMENT unapproved. Includes 17' x 14' living room with fireplace, large built-in kitchen, spacious 20' x 24' bedroom. Built-in double bowl bath. Private with large parking area. Furnished for four men. Available for summer term. Fall-Spring terms. ED 2-4963. 48

### Contact Lens Service

Dr. D.M. Dean, Optometrist

210 Abbott Road

Above College Drug

ED 2-6563

### 5 And 10 Week Leases

Now Available For Summer

Check Our Special Rates For Summer

• Albert Apts. • Avenue Apts.  
• Riverhouse Apts. • Riverside East Apts.

Call Or Visit Our Rental Office  
204 River St. ED 2-0255



## LOWEBROOKE ARMS

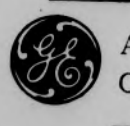
2 man apartments available for Fall only  
Custom blended for Contemporary living.

### Check these Features:

- ✓ laundry facilities
- ✓ Wall to wall carpeting
- ✓ Private balconies
- ✓ Ample closet space
- ✓ Tiled baths
- ✓ Convenient location



For dependable service and luxury we have equipped each unit with these quality General Electric Appliances



Air-Conditioning  
Color Refrigerators



Garbage disposals  
Color Stoves

The BEST in Student living  
State Management Corp.

444 Mich. Ave  
332-8687



## For Rent

## Houses

**PLEASANT FARM** home. 14 miles campus. Available, summer only. Furnished for small family. NI 6-4612. 47

**FURNISHED Ranch Home**. Mid-June-August 1st for married couple, no children. Quiet neighborhood. Near campus. 882-8559. 47

**HOUSE: TWO bedrooms**. Completely furnished for four students. Summer or fall. \$135 monthly. Phone ED 2-4541. 48

**BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom**, furnished home. Large yard. Rent for two years. 340 Wildwood Drive. 332-1894. 45

**LOG CABIN** on private sandy beaches of mountainous lake Dubourne Blind River, Ontario. 337-2304 evenings. 47

**CAPE COD Two bedroom**. Living, dining rooms. Double garage. Fireplace, dishwasher. Near Marble. 337-2304, evenings. 48

**TWO MATURE men**. Ideal study atmosphere. Beautiful country setting. Separate bedrooms. \$45 each. Tom. ED 7-1448. 45

**TWO MEN** wanted to share clean, furnished, house for summer. Walking distance to campus. 351-4373. 46

**PROFESSOR'S THREE bedroom** home. Near campus. 1/2 summer term. ED 2-8139. 45

## Rooms

**APPROVED SUPERVISED** for men. Singles, doubles, some 4-man rooms with cooking. Large, quiet, fully furnished. Laundry, parking. Lobby with T.V. Average grade point, 3.3. Renting now for summer and fall. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, 1 block campus. ED 2-2574. 46



12 week summer leases  
at 10 week prices  
now available at beautiful  
**UNIVERSITY TERRACE**

- \* 3 and 4 man apartment
- \* Convenient location
- \* Refreshing air-conditioning
- \* Balconies for barbecuing

3 and 4 man apartments also available at

**DELTA ARMS**  
**EVERGREEN ARMS**  
**HASLETT ARMS**  
**LOWEBROOKE ARMS**

The **BEST** in Student living

**State Management Corp.** 444 Mich. Ave.  
332-8687

## For Rent

**SUMMER RENTALS**. Great location, just across from campus. **FARMHOUSE FRATER-NITY**. Singles, doubles, 151 Bogue. ED 2-8635. 48

**MEN: SUMMER, fall**. Doubles. Clean, quiet. Two blocks, Berkeley. 351-4017. 532 Ann after 6. 48

**ROOMS FOR rent**. \$8 weekly. Kappa Sigma. 332-5092. 46

**ATTENTION COEDS: ZTA House** open for summer school. Meals, M-F. Choice of rooms. For information, call ED 2-0869. 48

**TROUBLE CONCENTRATING?** Try us! Quiet studying. Serious men. Kitchen, parking, 939 Bur-cham. 93. 332-2788, 337-0881. 48

**LARGE DOUBLE recreation** room. Summer, Fall. Approved. men. Private bath, entrance. Fireplace. No cooking. ED 2-5504. 45

**MEN OVER 21**. Single rooms available for summer. Bogue Street next to campus. Parking. ED 2-3870. 47

**MEN: LARGE doubles**. Quiet private entrance. Approved and unapproved rooms. Close. 332-0939. 48

**QUIET ROOM**, for woman over 21. Unsupervised. 10 weeks summer only. Kitchen, bath, for roomers. Near Knapps. 332-0647, after 5 pm. 46

**MEN, 21, or over**. Approved, air-conditioned home. Double, single rooms. Summer, fall. Some privileges. ED 2-6622. 48

**MEN: SINGLES**, doubles. Summer term only. Private entrance, parking, cooking. 549 Grove. ED 7-0830. 46

**ROOMS FOR men** in new home. Close-in. Tile Showers. Parking. ED 2-1183. 48

**MEN -- DOUBLE** approved, air conditioned. room for fall, 21 or over. Privileges. ED 2-6622. 46

**ALPHA MICRON PI House** open for summer occupancy. Apply early with Housemother. 505 M.A.C. ED 7-9741. 48

**EAST SIDE**, pleasant room. Male. Cooking. Private bath, entrance. Parking. Available for summer. Reasonable. IV 5-8557. 48

**APPROVED SUPERVISED**. Carpeted for men. With cooking, parking, recreation room. Summer, fall. 445 Abbott. ED 2-6375. 48

**SUPERVISED ROOMS** and apartments. Male students. Cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. For summer. IV 5-8836. 48

**MEN: EXCELLENT facilities** and location. Cooking. Rec room. Summer or Fall term. 832-5671, after 6 p.m. 47

**MEN, SUPERVISED**, cooking. Summer, near post office, reduced rates. Call ED 7-9566. 48

**SUMMER ROOMS** with kitchen privileges. \$7/week. Singles and doubles available. 1/2 block from campus. Hedrick House, 140 Haslett Street. 332-0844. 48

**SUMMER**, girls single room with cooking also, apartment for 2-3 girls. Opposite Berkeley Hall. 332-2495. 48

**MEN, COOKING**. Parking. One block to campus Summer and fall rates. International living. After 5:30. 332-2195. 47

**ROOM FOR Woman**, for Summer sessions. Block from campus. Large. Phone. Quiet. Afternoons. ED 2-8498. 45

## For Sale

**AREA OF BEAUTIFUL homes**. Graduate student or professional man. Phone ED 2-1176. 47

## For Sale

**SPEAKERS, AMPS**. Heathkit Oscilloscope. Sweet 16's. Must sell. ED 2-8369. 45

**OLYMPIA PRECISION typewriters**—portable, standards, electric. L.E. Lighthard & Co., 310 N. Grand Ave. IV 2-1219. 48

**ELECTRIC GUITAR**, and amplifier. New. Phone owner. IV 4-8959, after 4 pm. 45

**"SEE ME first I have it"**. Engagement diamonds, get ours. Other musical instruments. Diving lungs, water skis, boat motors, fishing tackle. 12 ft. aluminum boat, car-top carriers. Folding camper trailer, tents. Tennis and badminton racquets, golf sets. Cameras, wrist watches, transistor radios, Hi-Fi and stereo phonographs, portable television. Men's, women's and children's bicycles. "I'll buy anything of value." 48

**WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE** 509 E. Michigan IV 5-4391. 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. 47

**TWO ARMCHAIRS**, \$10. Hassock, \$1. Two large bookcases, \$8 and \$12. Two framed bulletin boards, \$2.50. 9 x 12 rug, \$4. Barbecue cart, misc. items. Call 332-6100. 45

**TRUMPET**. IN perfect condition. Also, two microscopes. 332-3325. 45

**PICK UP camper**, 8 ft. Real sturdy. 2102 Sunset Ave. Phone IV 2-8642. 45

**TAPE RECORDER**, Heath TR-1A 1/4 track stereo. Two TE-1A pre-amps. Case. \$90. Call 355-5985, evenings. 45

**HARMONY GUITAR**—12 string. Bought two months ago. Good condition. With case. Must sell. \$125. Call 337-2016. 45

**AMBASSADOR OLDS E-Flat**, French horn. Like new. Best offer over \$200. 337-9630, after 9 pm. 48

**AMPEX 960**, 4-track tape recorder. Garrard turntable. Fisher FM100 tuner. 1/2 price. 339-8017. 45

**SASSY SONY Tape recorder**. Talks back. Portable—So easy to handle. New. \$70. Will sell \$30 or best offer. 353-1650, 332-4036. 48

**SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE HEADQUARTERS**. Skate Boards, \$4.99 and up. Sunglasses, 98¢ and up. Frisbees, 88¢. Grasser grills, \$1. Dacor scuba diving equipment—masks, fins, snorkels. Shaggy golf balls, \$1.88 dozen. Cigarettes, 26¢ pack—\$2.50 carton, tax included. Tennis supplies. PX-FRANDOR. 47

**SCHOOL BUS** for sale. 1955 International. Good condition. 337-1158. 45

**FRESH HOME**—grown asparagus, rhubarb. Ice cold watermelon, strawberries. PRINCES FARM MARKET, Okemos Rd. at US 16. Phone 337-2343. C

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

**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

**ST. BERNARD**, 7 months old. AKC registered. Has had all shots. Call 355-7360. 48

**WIG, ASH BLONDE**. Medium length, real hair. \$39. Phonograph-clock radio combination, portable. \$35. 351-4847. 47

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Men or women, majors in Education, Psychology, Marketing, or Advertising.

To demonstrate a children's education series twelve times a week to school teachers, PTA members, etc.

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Requirements: Automobile, minimum 35 hours college credits, interest in meeting people.

For employment with Grolier Inc. (largest reference works publishers in the world), call

IV 5-4381, for appointment

## For Sale

**COTTAGEAIRE -- TENT**, 9 x 12. Call ED 2-2782, after 7 pm. 46

**20 VOLUME ENCYCLOPEDIA**, and bookcase. Violin, full-size. ED 7-1425. 46

**GUITAR HARMONY** Monterey with case. Call 353-0029 after 6. 120 E. Wilson. 46

**LARGE BOOKCASE**, stepladder. Aquila ten-speed Italian racing bicycle with baskets. 332-1770, after 5:30. 46

**FOR WEDDING** and practical shower gifts, see Ace Hardware's selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

**L.C. SMITH manual**, upright, typewriter. \$40. Phone IV 5-5182, evenings. 46

**K BASS Guitar**. Supro solid body Spanish guitar. 70 watt K bass amplifier. All. \$295. 337-0551. 47

**TWIN BED**. On rollers. Excellent condition. Console TV on rollers. Both reasonable. Call 355-2952. 48

**CHROME HIGH chair** and stroller. Very good condition. Call after 6:30 p.m., 337-9487. 47

**Twin Silvertone Guitars** and cases plus 30 wt. amp. total list \$160. Sell \$95. ED 2-5447. 47

**WORLD BOOK Encyclopedias**. Aristocrat bindings, 1963 Edition, with year book. 355-8604. 47

**VIOLIN-FULL SIZE**. 20 Volume set of Encyclopedia Britannica with bookcase. Phone. ED 2-1705. 47

**MUSIC BOX**, antique disc-type. Horse-drawn Buggy, Jack Day, 1034 N. Homer, Lansing, 484-6668. 47

**MENS clothing-suits (41L)**, madras sportcoat (42) sweaters (L), vest. Excellent condition. Moving, phone 351-4730. 48

**Motor Scooter**, Cushman Eagle, runs well. \$80. Phone 351-4242. 47

**REESE TRAILER** Hitch. Axle type and electric brakes control. \$85. After 5. 332-4234. 47

**Boats**  
1964 STARCRAFT, 16' Marlin aluminum fishing boat. 18 hp. Evinrude. Two hours use. \$675. IV 5-9553. 45

**12-ft. PLYWOOD**—Fibreglass boat. Steering wheel and trailer. Phone TU 2-2694. 47

**17' INBOARD BOAT** with Ford V-8 engine. Plus trailer. \$1095. Call John. ED 2-3577. 47

**Roll-O-HOME**, 1956. Air-conditioned. Temporarily on Winslow's lot. New awnings. 337-7533 after 6 pm. 47

**1965 MARLETTES**—4 3/4% interest, bank financing, is why you should see Select Mobile Homes. 669-9335. 48

**CAMEO**, 1962, 10' x 50'. 2-bedrooms, unfurnished. \$2,400. Call 337-1868, 12-8 pm. 48

**Rollite**—All-Aluminum folding travel trailer, 48-in. high traveling, opens full height when camping. D & C Camping Trailer Sales, 6844 S. Cedar. 694-8781. 48

**1956 Elcar**, 8 x 36. Sell for fall term. 332-4234 after 5. 47

**HOUSE TRAILER**, 10 x 60, near campus. Furnished. \$85. monthly, including utilities. 351-4869, before 11 a.m., after 6 p.m. 48

**ANDERSON**, 8 x 32, on lot with 8 x 12 glassed-in porch. Good condition. 337-1857. 47

## Lost &amp; Found

**LOST: TAN spiral notebook**. Needed badly. Name, Marilyn Adams on cover. Call OR 6-2178, before 5. 45

## Personal

**MEN'S GLEE CLUB**: Holding auditions for prospective members, now until end of term. 355-7643; 332-6449. 46

**ENGLISH, WESTERN riding and classes**. Free bus service-Saturdays. For information or bus reservations, 882-4863. 45

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

**FREE FILM**, with prints, B&W, 620 or 127. 75¢ minimum. MAREK REXALL PRESCRIPTION CENTER, 301 N. Clippert, by Frandor. Free gift with this ad. C45

## Summer Rooms

For MEN

Singles - \$10

Doubles - \$7

**SPARTAN HALL**

215 Louis St.

1 Block From Campus

ED 2-2574

## Personal

**FLY THIS summer!** MSU Flying Club - Tuesday, June 1 - 7:30 pm., Old College Hall. 351-4787, 355-9133, 355-0070. 46

**WOMEN'S LOCKER** refunds. June 3, 4, 7, only. Room 29, Women's Intramural Building. 46

## Lyle &amp; Helen's Salon

**ELECTROLOGIST** with 21 Years Experience in Removal of Unwanted Hair 1730 S. CEDAR IV 2-7744

**E. AKERS: Got your "FATS" buttons?** For "FATS" June 3. RTH. 45

**CONTINUING PERSONAL** service year in and year out when BUBOLZ is your insurance agent. We've been an insurance family since 1896. 332-8671. C4

**FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty!** For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics Studio. 1600 E. Michigan C47

**STUDENTS: ON your birthday** come down for a free pizza. BIMBO'S PIZZA, 484-7817. C47

## Real Estate

**BRICK RANCH**, three bedroom. Study, recreation room. Carpeted. 80 x 140' lot. Haslett schools. \$15,000. Owner. 339-8978. 46

**1065 CLIFFDALE, HASLETT**. 3-bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 garage, fireplace, built-ins. Immediate occupancy. Owner. \$17,900. 339-2618. 46

**FOREST HILLS**. Owner transferred. Will sell 4-bedroom brick and aluminum colonial home. Just minutes from M.S.U. 2,000 sq. ft. living space. Large kitchen, breakfast nook, separate dining room. Cedar paneled family room, 19' x 19'. Wall to wall carpeting. 19' x 10' Laundry-sewing room. Two full baths. 2-car attached garage. Basement with workshop. Fully landscaped lot, 100' x 200'. Call 332-8926 for appointment. 48

**ATTRACTIVE THREE bedroom** house. Near campus. Screen porch. 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Carpeting, draperies. Under \$18,000. 355-8608. 45

## Service

**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 2-9421. C

**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. 48

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

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• Prints - etchings  
• Originals  
• Styled to fit your home

**QUARMBY'S** 2000 E. Mich. IV 2-7322

**TUTORING IN English**. Intensive individual help in basic grammar and composition. Mrs. Knaggs, 489-1235. 47

**THESES PRINTED**. Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C47

**PLAYBOX SAND (WHITE)** Pure Silica 100-lb. sacks, \$1.25 at yard. \$1.65 delivered. Darling Builder's Supply Co. 1066 Turner IV 9-5707

**ACCIDENT PROBLEM?** Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507, 141 East Kalamazoo. C

**DRESSMAKING and alterations**. Phone 337-9637. 48

**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

## CAMPUS THEATRE

807-0071, 807-0072, 807-0073

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Joseph E. Levine presents

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**WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS** -- Save 10%. THE WELLS PRINTING COMPANY. Phone 355-1942 or 332-2143 for appointment. 47

**TV RENTALS** for students. Economical rates by the term and month. University TV Rentals. 484-9263. C

**BUSY COLLEGE STUDENTS!** Ironing in my home. Close to campus. Reasonable. Call 337-0940, ask for Jean. 48

**Typing Service**  
TYPING IN my home. 50 w.p.m. Pick up and deliver. Phone OX 9-2226. 48

**BEV TALLMAN**. Your theses, term papers, etc. typed in my home. Electric typewriter. 372-3849. C46

**BARBI MEL**, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

**TYPING. TERM papers and theses**. Quick service. Pick-up deliver. Call 339-2446, anytime. 47

**M.A.P. Typing Service**. Theses, term papers and dissertations. Phone IV 5-0107. 48

**TYPING. TERM papers and theses**. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 48

**I WILL type your dissertations, theses, term papers, or manuscripts**. Call Jo McKenzie, 646-2691. 46



# 100 Get Lieutenants' Bars

## Army Commissions 68 In Various Branches

Sixty-eight MSU Army ROTC graduates received commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Reserve Tuesday.

Robert J. Eoff, Birmingham, was commissioned in the Adjutant General Corps. He was also honored as one of 15 Distinguished Military Students (DMS).

Commissions in Armor went to William O. Cox, East Lansing; Rae W. Dehncke (DMS), Grosse Pointe, Patrick J. Dougherty, Hamburg, N.Y., and Mark T. Gondek, Birmingham. Ralph Anderson (DMS), Franklin Park, Ill., and William J. Hiltz (DMS), East Lansing, will receive their commissions at the end of summer term.

David L. Johnson, Williamston, was commissioned in Intelligence and Security.

Commissions in Artillery went to Robert D. Duffie (DMS), Garden City; Keith H. Erke, Rogers City; Robert P. Kovacs, Nanuet, N.Y.; Kevin P. Kelly, Lansing; Harold W. Lubow, Bronx, N.Y.; David A. Peterson, Jackson; Dennis R. Perry, East Lansing; David J. Porrell (DMS), Cohasset, Mass.; Christian W. Roth, Dearborn; Ronald K. Troxel, Richland and Ira D. Scott, Lansing.

Dan R. Hannigan, Hart; Bradley B. Hoot, Mt. Pleasant; William L. Hurford, Lansing; Edward H. Jaeger (DMS), Cincinnati, Ohio; Robert C. Lange, East Lansing and James R. Spackman, Lansing, received Corps of Engineers commissions. Frederick Wuerthele, Frankfurt, will be commissioned in the Corps of Engineers at the end of summer term.

Brian M. Mumaw (DMS), Grosse Pointe, was commissioned in Finance.

The following were commissioned in Infantry: William M. Bivens, Dowling; Ronald J. Bower, Philadelphia, Pa. and Richard M. Sinclair (DMS), Flint. At the end of summer school commissions will be awarded to John Johnstone, ~~rydell~~ Park, N.Y.; William E. Kall (DMS), Grosse Pointe Farms; Howard M. Regan, (DMS), East Lansing; Dan A. Schrock (DMS), Clio and James A. Town (DMS), Jackson.

Commissions in the Medical

Service Corps went to Leon Baldwin, Farmington; Stephen J. Gold, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert Harding, Traverse City; Ralph A. Hoxie, Birmingham; William C. Kietzman, Milford, Ohio; James L. McGinn, Owosso; John P. Stokes, Essexville and John L. Williams, Okemos.

Quartermaster Corps commissions went to Lawrence T. Becker, Bloomfield; James F. Breinling, Berrien Springs; David M. Elliott, Allegan; Richard F. Luis, Owego, N.Y.; Ronald F. Mecum, Romeo; Raymond Schlobohm, Huntington, N.Y.; Jack L. Thomson, Park Ridge, Illinois; Donald J. Tompsett, Oak Park and Michael L. Updike, Detroit.

In the Signal Corps, the following received commissions: John M. Cone, Alexandria, Va.; Franklin Q. Levin, Franklin; Ronald Osterhout (DMS), Grant; James L. Baker (DMS), White Cloud; Wayne T. Coyle, Bloomfield Hills and Stanley R. DeWitt, Lansing. Frederick Osann, Birmingham and Arnold T. Vincent, East Lansing, will receive their commissions at the end of summer term.

OH SAY CAN YOU SEE?  
-- One of the colorful ceremonies at the ROTC cadet commissioning was the lowering of the United States flag.

Photo by Larry Fritzlant

## Air Force Names 32 New Officers

Air Force second lieutenant commissions were awarded to 32 AFROTC seniors Tuesday.

Six students receiving commissions were also honored as Distinguished Air Force ROTC Graduates. They are David E. Bull, Xenia, Ohio; Stephen A. Canavera, Norway; Lawrence W. Cimminelli, Buffalo, N.Y.; David M. Grimm, East Lansing; Ronald R. Scaller, Lafayette, Ind. and Theodore L. Tower, Newark, Ohio. Grimm and Tower received their commissions pending summer completion of course requirements.

Others commissioned included Gerald J. Batka, Ottawa; Michael P. Birkner, Kalamazoo; James T. Delaney, St. Clair Shores; William A. Dittmore, Dearborn; Charles D. Dobias, Scottville and Claude P. Guran, Southfield, who will complete his course work this summer.

Also commissioned were Joseph T. Heywood, East Lansing; Robert W. Iverson II, Alexandria, Va.; Kenneth M. Iwashita, Kenmore, N.Y.; Ronald S. Keller, Clinton, N.J. and Frank A. Kirschenheiter, Detroit.

Clifford C. Knudson, Lansing; William H. Leavenworth, Lansing; Harry E. Lenick, Saginaw; Alan E. Lewandowski, Detroit; Michael J. Moran, Detroit and Thomas N. Tubbs, Mayville, were commissioned pending completion of course requirements this summer.

Commissions were also presented to Joel G. Peterson, Grosse Pointe Woods; Anthony T. Piernick, Dearborn; James E. Rand, Three Rivers; Roland A. Scott, Washingtonville, N.Y.; Edward J. Sichterman, Coopersville; Charles R. Stour, Garden City; William A. Stroven, Fremont; Lawrence L. Whitten, Mason and David A. Williams, Lansing.

## Calendar of Coming Events

Ag Economics--7:30 p.m., 31 Ag Hall. Student-faculty debate. Ag Education--7:30 p.m., 237 Erickson Hall. Report on exchange trip to the University of Wisconsin.

Management Club--7:30 p.m., Tower Room.

Conservative Club--7:30 p.m., 22 Union. Elections.

Green Splash--Tonight's meeting has been cancelled.



**SPEECH - MAKING GENERAL** -- Air Force Major General Earl C. Hedlund speaks to air force ROTC cadets as they receive their commissions in ceremonies held Tuesday afternoon. Photo by Larry Fritzlant

## On WKAR

WEDNESDAY--AM

10:05 a.m. Music Room--SCHUMAN: Quartet No. 3.  
2 p.m. Springtime--HAYDN: Symphony No. 88; BARTOK: String Quartet No. 1; MOUSSORGSKY-RAVEL: Pictures at an Exhibition; GRIEG: Piano Concert.

WEDNESDAY--PM

10:05 a.m. On Campus--Joseph Lee, assistant professor of American thought and language, "The Sino-American Confrontation: Diplomacies in Contrast."  
1 p.m. Music Theater--Musical, "Greenwillow" with original Broadway cast.  
4:30 p.m. History of Italian Cinema.  
8 p.m. FM Theater--"L'Histoire du Soldat" by Igor Stravinsky.  
11 p.m. Offbeat--with Pat Ford.

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