

Back 'U' Stand On Red Talks

The Board of Trustees unanimously reaffirmed Thursday its approval of MSU's present policy of permitting controversial speakers to use campus facilities.

Trustee Don Stevens, (D-Okeemos), presented the resolution which "accepted and reaffirmed" existing policies of the Michigan Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

The Coordinating Council policy on campus who do not advocate violent overthrow of the United States was adopted by the Board of Trustees in December, 1962.

The Coordinating Council is made up of one member of the boards of trustees, governors or regents from each of Michigan's nine state-supported colleges and universities and the presidents of their representatives of these schools.

The policy was adopted by the Coordinating Council in November, 1962.

The reaffirmation of the policy came after a resolution was passed by the state senate last week which asked that Communist speakers be banned from state college and university campuses.

Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, (D-Detroit), remarked that although the resolution was only making a request of the colleges, the senate "held the purse strings."

The resolution was to stop Communist infiltration upon a captive audience, according to Dzendzel.

The state senate rushed a copy of it to MSU last week in an attempt to stop Herbert Aptheker, a Communist historian, from speaking on campus. But Aptheker was allowed to speak.

The speaker policy which the Board of Trustees reaffirmed their support of states that if an outside speaker is invited by a recognized student organization, he will be allowed to speak.

Aptheker was sponsored by two campus organizations, the Young Socialist Club and the Students for a Democratic Society.

"This is the right policy," said Chairman Warren M. Huff, (D-Plymouth). "It was arrived at after considerable discussion and debate by the coordinating council."

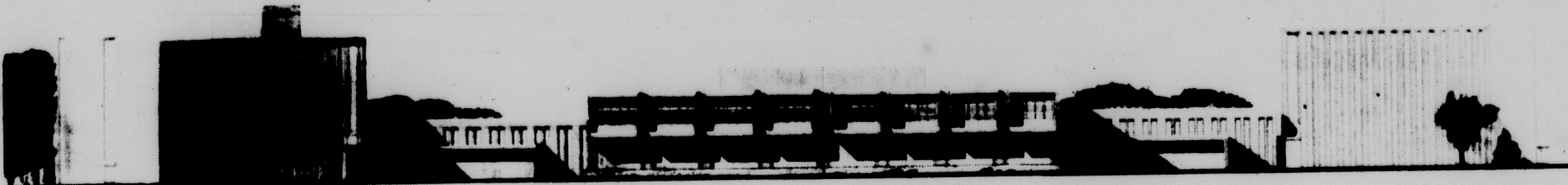
Student organizations must file forms to register the speaker they desire, stating the type of meeting, subject of speech and the name of the speaker.

The policy also stipulates that a question and answer period must be included with every speech.

The policy was adopted by all state supported schools in Michigan.



WORK TO BEGIN AT ONCE ON SOUTH CAMPUS HALLS



ANOTHER NEW ONE--This is an architect's sketch of the new coed academic-residence hall to be built south of Wilson Hall by the fall of 1967. It is to be named for James S. and Lynelle Holden of Detroit.

New Holden Halls To House 1,232

**\$7.5 Million 6-Story Structures
To Resemble Existing Dorms**

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Editor-in-Chief

Construction will begin immediately on a new \$7.5 million residence hall in the South Campus Residence Hall Complex.

To be called the James and Lynelle Holden Halls, the six-story building will house 1,232 students (616 men and 616 women).

Completion is scheduled for the fall of 1967.

The building, to be constructed of brick, stone and glass, will be similar to MSU's other coed residence halls. Total floor space is 349,700 square feet.

The site of the proposed structure is now a parking lot for residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders.

Students will live two to a room, with two rooms sharing a bath. The food service will be that of hollow square or "scramble" system that was initiated in Holmes Hall this year. This is in contrast to the traditional straight cafeteria-type service.

There is one lecture room with a seating capacity for 250.

Six classrooms with a capacity of 420 students and two natural science laboratories that will accommodate 96 students. There will be 31 faculty offices in the residence halls.

Holden, now 91, is a prominent Detroit philanthropist and real estate developer.

In the early part of his career, he was active in the development of West Fort Street, Michigan Avenue and Grand River Avenue in Detroit and of Mack Avenue on the east side of the city.

Later he was official broker for the Pennsylvania Railroad in purchasing the property needed for the line's access to the Motor City. In World War I, he had charge of all Army real estate.

Now, he is gradually retiring from outside corporation activities. But he has been director of more than six Detroit corporations and banks. He still serves as president of the James S. Holden Co.

He has been active in the development of the Detroit Zoological Park. In 1954 he donated the Amphitheater and the Great Ape House to the Zoo. Under fund in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Holden, the zoo has received a Carillon and the building housing the Museum of Living Reptiles. He is one of the last survivors of the original commissioners of the zoological park.

He was awarded a Certificate of Merit from MSU in 1953 and an honorary doctor of laws degree at last June's commencement exercises.

The Board of Trustees awarded the \$3.9 million contract for general construction work to Granger Construction Co. of Lansing, Thursday. Young Brothers & Daley of Lansing will supply finish hardware for \$64,498.

The Spitzley Corp. of Detroit will do the mechanical work for \$1,499,000. General Electric Motor & Construction Co. of Lansing received the \$568,220 contract for electrical work.

Houghton Elevator of Lansing will install electric elevators at a cost of \$105,199. The Great Lakes Hotel Supply Co., of Detroit received the \$22,274 contract for food service equipment.

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Taylor, former U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that no one has come up with a strategy better than the course President Johnson has already chosen.

"I feel that our present strategy is the best that has been suggested and that it is important that we adhere to it," said the retired general, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Taylor's words of concern about divisions at home began with a look back a dozen years, to the massive defeat suffered by French forces at Dien Bien Phu, in what is now North Viet Nam.

Campus Radio Requirements Set

MSU's Trustees have set two requirements for the proposed campus radio network for it to be allowed on campus.

A referendum on the proposal will be held next Thursday.

The trustees have tentatively favored establishment of the network. But a sizable majority of MSU students living in residence halls must vote and the proposal must pass by a sizable majority, they said.

The board did not define a sizable majority, but it is thought to be more than 50 per cent for both requirements. For example, if the vote is low, as low as 40 per cent, trustees probably won't approve the proposal.

Residence hall students will decide whether they are willing to be accessed \$1 tax per term to support the round-the-clock central network system. Only dormitory residents will receive the service and they are the only students who will be required to pay the tax.

The tax, if approved, will cover the cost of opening the station. This is estimated at about \$20,000. Tax money will also pay the \$8,000 to \$10,000 needed to operate the station each year.

The station will carry no paid commercials.

Earlier this year, the proposal for an all-University station came under fire from Harold Gross, owner of Gross Telecasting, Inc.

Gross said the proposal would be a violation of the "free enterprise" system because it would mean a state-supported institution would be in competition with "private enterprise."

He also expressed concern that

campus radio might dip into the Lansing-East Lansing radio advertising market. Station promoters have said the network will carry activity announcements, but no paid advertising.

Under the proposal, dormitory radio stations would use all-University network in conjunction with their regular broadcasts. Whenever they were not broadcasting or were not on the air, the network would be broadcasting to students in their dormitories. Dormitories without stations would have 24 hour network service.

Programs will be sent through the campus electrical system. However, students with transistor radios will still be able to pick up the programs if their receivers are placed near the electrical wires.

'M': New Party School Of West

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Five University of Michigan fraternities face disciplinary action following a disclosure that nearly 200 male students had sexual relations with one girl who was a frequent overnight guest at fraternity houses and campus apartments.

Richard L. Cutler, vice president for student affairs at the university, said today he was trying to determine whether individuals within the five fraternities or the group as a whole were in violation of university regulations.

The fraternities, apparently the most prestigious on the campus, face stiff fines and suspension from the university if they are officially found to have violated a rule barring women from staying overnight at fraternity houses.

Cutler said the girl, now undergoing treatment in Pennsylvania, had come to the University of Michigan Health Center for treatment of gonorrhea last December and apparently was cured by mid-January.

The Washtenaw County Health Department said four students at the university had been stricken with venereal disease in the past two months but officials at the university hospital said they could not trace any venereal disease in male students to the girl involved.

Cutler attacked the "gross immaturity" and "poor judgment" of the students involved.

"Most people don't understand about venereal disease and this was an educational opportunity to explain symptoms to a generally ignorant populace," he said.

NDEA Loans Support Authorized By Board

By JANE KNAUER
State News Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees authorized President John A. Hannah Thursday to take action to insure students applying for National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans will have some

source from which to receive loans.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, in his budget recommendation, proposed the federal government cut back on available loans.

The President suggested that students take bank loans to finance their education.

The NDEA loans are granted to those students who can show financial need.

An established formula taking into account parental financial statements evaluated by the College Evaluation Service, the number of children in the family and how much money the student can contribute himself, set criteria for a student's need.

"Right now we know that money will be available to students who need financial help in getting their education, but we are not certain of the proportion of money from the various sources," Gordon A. Sabine, vice president of special projects, said.

"All students, including those now in school, will be taken care of from one source or another," Sabine said.

"We have a slight problem with the proposal as it is now," James H. Denison, assistant to the president, said.

The proposal would affect in the future at least 24 per cent of the students needing some kind of financial aid during the 1965-66 school year.

"We have funds on hand to continue the loans to students presently enrolled in the University and depending on NDEA loans," Sabine said.

The Johnson's proposal of bank loans to students would be of little help to many students, Denison said, since no bank in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb counties will grant a loan to freshmen or sophomore students.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students may only receive a loan if their grades are "excellent"—3.0 or better.

Of students entering the University, 1,847 already need

COMPLEX ISSUE

Contrast In Rule Changes

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

Rules governing women who live in dormitories have been changed by two completely different methods in the last six months.

The contrast between the methods illustrates the complexity of the task undertaken last month by the Student Board and by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Both are now reviewing the rules, structures and procedures of the University affecting students.

The rules, which went into effect Feb. 4, were proposed by the judiciary council of the Associated Women Students (AWS), and approved unanimously by the AWS general assembly. Then they were submitted to the Committee on Student Affairs, which approved them. The rules, which affected overnight absences and dress regulations, were then official.

The other set of rules went into effect at the start of the fall term. They concerned sign-in, sign-out procedures and parental permission cards. These changes were drawn up at staff

conferences within the Student Affairs Office.

They were approved by the "breakfast club," an informal gathering of central administration officials, and inserted into the AWS handbook. The rules were then official.

Janet Seidman, AWS president, and two AWS vice presidents, Sandra L. Obeshaw and Rilla A. Keinka, said that the summer changes were a surprise to them.

"Not that we were opposed to the sign-in or permission card changes," Miss Obeshaw

said, "but we would have liked to have known something about them in advance."

Miss Seidman said, "It put us in a position of having to enforce rules which we had no part in making. In the past the judiciary has always gotten respect because it has known about and defended the rules it was dealing with."

All three AWS officers agreed, however, that the changes did reflect majority student opinion at the time of the change.

John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, said that the unusual procedure was followed because he and his staff felt that desirable changes in regulations should not have to wait an entire year to go into effect. "In this case," he said, "we knew that the students wanted the changes as soon as possible, so we put them into effect."

Mary Luginsland, AWS adviser and assistant director of the student activities division, said, "The old rules weren't accomplishing their purpose, and the change was needed. I knew from my conversations with the of-

fered to distract other students."

Soph's Dress Was Too Long

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (P)—Soldan High School's principal would not let a sophomore girl sit in class recently because her dress was too long.

Billie Morrison came to school dressed in an ankle-length "granny" dress. The principal said that his opinion the dress "was inappropriate and would serve to distract other students."

(continued on page 7)

(continued on page 6)



IT'S SIGN-UP TIME--Students sign up for classes during early enrollment which continues through Wednesday in the Auditorium.

Photo by Russell Steffey

(continued on page 9)



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Page 2

Friday, February 18, 1966

EDITORIALS

CSR Leaflets Opinion Only Of Vocal Minority

OVER 700 HIGH-RANKING high school seniors from Michigan and across the nation will compete this weekend in the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Test for the six coveted scholarships offered each year. Last week a similar number was feted at a large banquet, spent the night in MSU residence halls and took the competitive test the next day.

Besides experiencing the vastness of a university campus and crowded MSU bus system, many of the students encountered some Committee for Student Rights (CSR) members who handed out leaflets containing comments by a few dissatisfied MSU students.

The leaflets were supposed to serve as a warning to these "impressionable" high school seniors not to believe all the nice things that administrators have been saying about the conditions and quality of education at MSU.

THE LEAFLET ASSAILED the bigness of the University, subject matter, scheduling problems, lack of imagination, the stifling of creativity and various other "vices."

So now CSR has a new cause to champion--discouraging the best of the prospective MSU students from attending here. It displays either a great desire to protest about some-

thing or the expression of some rather bizarre humor.

IF, IN FACT, CSR is sincere in its protest, it also gives the impression that it believes MSU is little more than a conviving, prison-like institution which thrives on luring top students into coming here and then shackles their minds and bodies.

Furthermore, if CSR really desires to improve this institution, we are left without comprehension of how discouraging top level students from attending will in any way aid in its improvement. For in the end, a university without either superior students, an outstanding faculty, or adequate facilities cannot meaningfully improve itself.

ATTRACTING OUTSTANDING students to this University, something MSU has been effectively doing, is bound to have a good effect upon the quality of education here. And programs like the ADS contribute to the continuing advancement of MSU.

Whether or not CSR will distribute its leaflets to this week's group remains to be seen. But if the leaflets are distributed, they should be presented as the dissenting, and perhaps distorted, opinions of but a few students -- and nothing more.

Cong Forces Escalation

RECENTLY HANOI SENT out a minor peace feeler. It is doubtful that they were sincere in their efforts. Their demands on the U.S. for beginning peace talks are clearly unreasonable. Increasingly it appears that escalation may be the only path we can use to bring North Viet Nam to the conference table.

Although escalation might be the only way we can force the North Vietnamese to negotiate, it is a dangerous route. If the U.S. escalates the war in the hope of forcing Hanoi to negotiate, it must inflict wounds deep enough to force negotiations, but not so deep that Hanoi becomes so damaged that it brings Red China into the war.

THE HEART OF the problem lies in the difficulty of finding that elusive degree of escalation before we pass it. For once we have passed that point, we cannot return.

One course of action that has been gaining in popularity recently is that the U.S. should maintain a limited force in South Viet Nam, and make it clear that this small force will

remain entrenched until the Communists agree to negotiate.

But this is not sufficient bargaining power. The Viet Cong could probably endure a limited American force in Viet Nam for years. It is our role to take the offensive and uproot them.

A SMALL FORCE could not effectively do this. In short, we would be assuming a passive role at a time when the situation demands offensive action if we are to get results.

If we are to negotiate a peace, it appears we might have to risk a general war. If we want to make Hanoi negotiate, we must up the ante, a little bit at a time, until the Viet Cong feel it is to their advantage to come to the conference table.

If the North Vietnamese continue to introduce troops into the conflict, we must keep pace--just to maintain our present position. This is self-perpetuating escalation.

IN ESCALATING THE war even further, there is hope for negotiations; but there is also the dangerous risk of general war, which could lead to a nuclear conflict.

Student Interest Missing

NO MSU STUDENTS have appeared before the East Lansing Human Relations Commission in its open hearings. The hearings have been conducted to determine whether discrimination in housing in East Lansing exists.

APPARENTLY THE ABSENCE of student interest is the cause of the lack of communication with the commission. The commission is making an effort to hear comments students have about housing discrimination. Considering the degree of student involvement in the demonstrations last spring, it is a poor reflection on the students of MSU that no initiative is now shown--a time when the commission is asking for student views.

STUDENTS CAN PARTIALLY make up for the apathy expressed towards

the East Lansing Human Relations Commission by taking part in ASMSU's open Forum at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Spartan Room in the Student Services Building.

Three major topics will be covered at the forum. Relations of foreign students to the campus, relations of students and citizens of East Lansing, and race and religion in relation to the University community will be discussed.

MANY STRONGLY believe that housing discrimination exists in East Lansing. The open forum will give them an opportunity to air their views. If discrimination does exist, students should not hesitate to expose it through the right channels, and the open forum and the East Lansing Human Relations Commission are the right channels.



Understand You Ace'd The Judo Midterm, Mary Ellen.



JIM SPANIOLO

Augenstein Could Spark Republicans

TOMORROW THE REPUBLICAN Party will make an important decision. It will decide either to endorse a candidate for the U.S. Senate nomination or to allow the top candidates to fight it out in the primary election.

PRESENTLY IT LOOKS as if it will be a two-man race--between Leroy G. Augenstein, professor of biophysics at MSU, and Rep. Robert Griffin of Traverse City. Griffin announced last week that he would seek the nomination even if the party didn't endorse him.

From all indications, it appears that Augenstein has been increasing his support around the state this week, with the exception of Wayne County, where Griffin has considerable strength. Though it's doubtful that Augenstein can muster enough support to obtain the party's endorsement, he should receive enough votes to block Griffin. It has been speculated that if Augenstein blocks Griffin with any margin to spare, that he will make a strong run for nomination in the primary election.

IN THIS WRITER'S OPINION, Augenstein would make the best candidate for the Republican party, the best man for the office and would benefit politics in general.

From the party's point of view, he is young, dynamic and presents a new look and a fresh face to Republican politics. He provides the GOP with the chance to offer a broad base to the

voters, and his non-political background could very well be more of an asset than a detriment.

HE HAS SHOWN in previous months that he has a popular backing around the state, which was obtained with limited funds and as a relatively unknown college professor.

As for the office of senator, there can be no question of Augenstein's intellectual ability for the job. He has shown an increasing grasp of current issues and has expressed legitimate concern over some of the scientific problems which will face the nation in the area of birth control, genetics and related fields.

His voice in the Senate could prove to be invaluable to the state and the nation.

FOR POLITICS, he is the type of individual so badly needed--a leader and authority in private life. Today the best man from the many fields of private endeavor must not only take an interest but an active part in facing and solving the growing complexities which face politicians and public office holders at all levels of government.

THE BEST THING the Michigan Republican Party could do would be to nominate Augenstein for the U.S. Senate. The best thing Michigan voters could do would be to elect him to office.

And the best thing the nation could do would be to listen to what he has to say.

OUR READERS SPEAK

Refutes CSR 'Propaganda'

To the Editor:

Last weekend a competitor for the Alumni Distinguished Scholarships returned to the dorm after the banquet with a sheet distributed by the Committee for Student Rights. It contained short statements by Merit Scholars and former ADS competitors, whose complaints about State ranged from impersonality, through competitiveness for classes and grades, to lack of challenging courses and interesting professors.

If these things are true for these Merit Scholars and former ADS competitors, they are more to be blamed than pitied. They haven't yet found out about the tremendous opportunities this "average" university for "average" students offers.

The Honors College makes possible as advanced and personalized programs as each proven student desires. The art gallery has exhibits like the current "Modern Artists," an advantage impossible in a smaller school.

Defends 'Writer'

To the Editor:

It is with great regret that I read in today's State News that Mr. Burhans has decided that his book "The Would-Be Writer," is to be withheld from the MSU student when his commitments have been honored.

I was one of the unfortunate few who were subjected to English 213 last term. I expected to view the lecture via television two nights a week and listen to some stodgy English professor recite old, dead English rules which meant absolutely nothing.

That stodgy professor turned out to be Burhans. With the exception of some poorly timed humor this man had a great deal to offer in his class. After one quarter in that course I personally felt as if I had learned something I could really put to good use.

While I have not read Burhans' book, I feel quite strongly that it must be a vivid projection of what he has attempted to bring to the student via television.

It is too bad that a few discontents have taken it upon themselves to unfairly criticize a book which they know nothing about, just as I may be criticized for defending it.

\$5 seems to be a trifling price to pay for a book which attacks a problem in a new worthwhile way. If, as Burhans states, grammatical errors are reduced 50 per cent, in some cases it would be worth twice that amount.

Burhans, do not allow yourself to be so easily intimidated. You have much to offer the students at MSU. Defend those who have yet to benefit from your book.

David Norton
Rochester, N.Y., Graduate Student

Lauds Burhans' Book

To the Editor:

I am currently using "The Would-Be Writer" in my class at Lansing Community College. In the controversy which you have published in the last week, one point has not been mentioned. This is perhaps clearer to me a little detached from the center of action, and also because I am viewing the book as a teacher using it in the classroom and reading its effect on the 27 faces confronting me. The neglected point, from my perspective, is that no one has considered that some gratitude is due Burhans for writing this book and seeing it into life.

I have looked at over 200 texts on writing since I began teaching. I have used half a dozen texts and approaches extensively. None of them compare, in terms of effectiveness, to "The Would-Be Writer." It reaches not only the student who has already demonstrated writing talent; it actually taps the latent resources of the student who enters the course with the attitude, "Ah, I never could write anyway."

If I say more about the controversy, I will certainly offend someone, and that is not my wish. I feel, though, that those using the book, either as students or teachers, will not be among its critics. It's a good textbook. It is not 800 pages long because it doesn't have to be, and I can, in fact, think of at least two books I used in college that would have benefited from some blank pages at the end.

James Coleman
Instructor, Lansing Community College

More important, these malcontents haven't discovered how to waive University College courses if they find them too elementary, how to pick interesting and challenging professors. They haven't realized that a professor is not going to single them out and pat them on the back if they write a good exam, that he's not likely to invite them to his office to discuss a particularly brilliant point they brought up in class. They don't know that a professor has a number of other students who require his attention.

To the Merit Scholar and former ADS competitor who comes to MSU with an exaggerated idea of his own importance in the universe and finds college too big and too impersonal, one might point out how much bigger and more impersonal is the world outside these ivy-covered or concrete-and-glass walls.

My advice to such Merit Scholars and former ADS competitors is lifted from a beauty school ad in Monday's State News. "Spend so much time on self-improvement that you have no time to criticize or gossip about others."

Surely there is something, even in this "lousy" university, to enrich your mind or enhance your knowledge. Spend your time on that, and spare these high school seniors your one-sided remarks and ill-tempered propaganda.

Kenneth Nickels
Grand Rapids sophomore
Merit Scholar and former
ADS competitor

Praises 'Writer'

To the Editor:

I should like to address this letter to Mr. Burhans and his letter of Feb. 15.

I took the course, English 213, in the second session of summer term, 1965, and was, I believe, in one of the first classes to use the text "The Would-Be Writer." I do not remember complaining about the price of the book at that time, nor do I complain now that the course is completed. The benefits received from both the text and the course are worth far more than the \$5.65 originally paid.

Needless to say, I enjoyed English 213 very much. I found "The Would-Be Writer" to be challenging to my abilities. The exercises and reading selections often seemed difficult at first effort, but became easier with practice. I used the "blank" pages for my daily journal and found these pages to be sources of inspiration for many writing assignments. This was the intended purpose of those "blank" pages--to fill them with thoughts so priceless and fleeting that were they not written on the same day, they would be gone forever. I have since adopted the habit of keeping a daily journal for myself, and, though I may not write in it daily, I do so frequently.

From English 213, I learned the pleasure of writing and the exhilarating feeling that comes with the knowledge that something has been written well. "The Would-Be Writer" encouraged me immensely. There are very few courses that I have taken that have offered me as much pleasure as this one, or that have had a more challenging text.

Camellia Bush
Caro Junior

Hits Weapons Bill

To the Editor:

In Harry Ferguson's report on the progress of firearms legislation, he asks why Senator Dodd is having trouble getting his bill enacted.

The fact is that S1592 is an ill-conceived bill designed to stop the flow of firearms to criminals. It would succeed only in harassing the law-abiding sportsman, while promoting the black market transport of weapons. Ferguson would do well to examine Senator Dodd's bill itself, not its purpose for S1592 is not the answer to good firearms legislation.

I do hope however, that 1966 brings enactment of a good firearms act, one which will insure that there will be no repetition of Nov. 22, 1963.

Elden Davis
Howell Junior

Phil Johnston
Bloomfield Hills freshman



Campus America

BIG RAPIDS--Feb. 21-25 will be Twirp (The Woman Is Requested to Pay) Week at Ferris State College. Ferris coeds will ask fellows out, hold doors for them and pay for the dates.

PORTLAND, ORE.--A \$10 application fee, higher deposits for transfer students and a \$50 increase in dormitory rates were approved at the Oregon State Board of Higher Education Meeting at Portland State College recently. PSC president said the application fee will diminish the college's processing costs by discouraging unnecessary applications from high school seniors.



JO BUMBARGER

Speakers Ban Costly For UNC

Robin didn't get to hear Herbert Aptheker last week. Robin, a senior at the University of North Carolina, didn't get to hear the director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, because North Carolina Gov. Dan Moore barred Aptheker from all three of the university's campuses last week.

When I had discussed the North Carolina speaker-ban law with her over Christmas vacation, I was proud to say that there were no such rules at Michigan State. Anyone who had something to say -- controversial or noncontroversial -- could be heard.

I talked to Robin again Monday night and told her that the state senate had passed a resolution asking that Communist speakers not be allowed on state university campuses.

"Oh, no," was all she said for a minute. In North Carolina there had been quiet ferment on state university campuses since the state legislature, in the closing days of its session three years ago, rushed through a law prohibiting known Communists and persons who had taken the Fifth Amendment with regard to un-American activities from speaking at state schools.

Not only has the law kept Communist party officials off the campuses, but it has kept several noted authors and scientists from discussing literature and science on campus.

Last fall the legislature finally amended the law to leave selection of campus speakers to the discretion of the Board of Trustees. But before the UNC trustees had a chance to decide whether Aptheker could speak there last week, Gov. Dan Moore said that he would not be allowed to talk.

Professors, administrators and students are trying to say as little as possible about Moore's ruling, Robin told me.

"There haven't been many demonstrations," she said. "People have tried to discuss it in a dignified manner because they don't want outside persons to come in and perhaps cause something similar to the Berkeley riots."

"Now I don't know what's going to happen," she continued. "I was down at Chapel Hill Saturday and people were making a lot of snide comments about the speaker ban... you'd better read this now because you won't be allowed to tomorrow."

She said she thought it had hurt the University's academic reputation.

She mentioned a boy we both know -- a scholarship student and a member of Phi Beta Kappa at UNC, who has decided to go somewhere else for graduate school -- "before things get any worse."

He had been considering the University of Maryland or the University of Michigan.

There's not much the State of Michigan can say now--especially since Gov. George W. Romney supports the speaker-ban resolution. About all that can be said here is at least the Senate had the foresight not to make its resolution a law.

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Lansing Resident Has Photo Of Iwo Jima Flag-Raising

By ANDY MAREIN
State News Staff Writer

Twenty-one years ago Saturday Iwo Jima was invaded by over 75,000 Marines. The battle is now part of history, but the spirit of the men who fought for and took Iwo Jima is now preserved in bronze in Washington, D.C.

On D-Day plus four, Al Rosenthal, an Associated Press photographer, took a picture of five Marines raising an American flag on a piece of old Japanese pipe. A Lansing resident has one of the original prints made from the photograph hanging on the wall of his office.

The picture hangs in the office of Milton Gates at Allen Printing and Colorplate Co. in Lansing. In 1945 Navy Lt. (j.g.) Milton

Gates was in charge of a photo lab at Pearl Harbor. It was there that Rosenthal's picture was processed.

Gates supervised the processing of thousands of pictures at the Navy lab. All were either naval intelligence or news photographs.

Gates recognized the excellence of the Iwo Jima flag raising and had Rosenthal sign a copy of the print when he passed through Pearl Harbor some time later.

Rosenthal sent all his film to Pearl Harbor to be processed and from there photos were sent to Associated Press member newspapers after being screened by the government.

A careless seaman almost destroyed the entire roll through

a processing error, but three pictures were saved. The Iwo Jima flag raising was one of them.

According to Gates, Rosenthal didn't have much of a reputation in the Pacific as a photographer and apparently the Pulitzer-prize winning photograph was the only great picture he ever took.

Gates has another picture of the Iwo Jima flag raising. It lacks the drama and motion of the Rosenthal version. Gates pointed out Rosenthal's picture was not of the actual flag raising, but was shot several minutes later. Some historians estimate the time lag at about 45 minutes.



MILTON GATES, of the Allen Printing Co., shows his framed copy of the picture taken by Joe Rosenthal of the flag raising on Iwo Jima. Gates, who has the negative, served in the Pacific theater of operations as a photography technician.

Photo by Russell Steffey



FAMOUS PHOTO--This is a copy of one of the original prints of the famous picture of the Iwo Jima flag raising, which inspired the monument. The picture is owned by Milton Gates of the Allen Printing Co. in Lansing.

Soviet Union Charges U.S. Violated Test Ban Treaty

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union charged Thursday that U.S. nuclear bomber flights violated the 1963 partial test ban treaty. The United States dismissed the charge as "false and mere propaganda."

Representatives of the two leading nuclear powers at the 17-nation conference clashed when a detailed nuclear nonproliferation treaty came up for discussion.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin declared the crash of an American nuclear bomber in Spain last month was proof of "a flagrant violation of international law and of the 1963 Moscow treaty." The treaty bans all but underground nuclear tests.

Tsarapkin was reading from a memorandum which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko handed to U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler on Wednesday.

The memorandum said the flight violated the Moscow treaty since "it is common knowledge that the most important purpose of this treaty was to prevent radioactive contamination of the atmosphere, outer space and water."

"The southern coast of Spain and adjacent sea areas have been radioactively contaminated by American nuclear weapons," the memorandum asserted.

U.S. authorities said the crash of the bomber produced no harmful radioactivity.

When it came his turn to speak, chief U.S. delegate William C. Foster dismissed the Soviet charges.

"One is led to wonder," he said, "what purpose lies beyond the repetitious and false alleg-

ations about this incident and why the Soviet delegate asked to be the first speaker today just to read a note delivered yesterday to my government by the Soviet government."

"Presumably, if the Soviet government had other than propaganda in mind it would have awaited a reply through diplomatic channels."

U.S. delegates said the Soviet statement contained no threat of a Soviet withdrawal from the Moscow treaty.

Later, when the problem of how to stop the spreading of nuclear weapons came up, Tsarapkin again launched an assault against the West.

The Soviet official charged the Western powers were seeking to help West Germany's "growing nuclear claims." He charged the Bonn government with pursuing a policy of renewed militarism.

These were "tired repetitions of unfounded charges," replied Foster.

The disarmament conference continues to plow on with two brief sessions a week. Delegates are saying that at this rate all they can accomplish is another recess.

While Tsarapkin thundered, a mile away the World Council of Churches pleaded for sweeping measures to ban nuclear arms.

The influential body of Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and Old Catholic churches demanded a total ban on testing. The council

House, Hershey Disagree

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey and members of a House education subcommittee clashed Thursday over the controversial reclassifications of youths who conducted a sit-in at a Michigan draft board office.

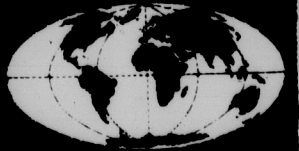
Gen. Hershey, U.S. draft chief for 25 years, said the youths had violated the law by deliberately impeding the Ann Arbor board in its work, and were liable to reclassification and induction as a result.

Representatives Edith Green, D-Ore., John Brademas, D-Ind., and Phillip Burton, D-Calif., sharply questioned the authority of Hershey or the local draft boards to decide on their own, without a trial, that the law had been violated.

The short, crackling, exchange was Hershey's first public defense of the reclassifications in a give-and-take setting. Previously, he had issued statements and written letters upholding the action.

Mrs. Green, chairman of the subcommittee inquiring into the manpower situation, said it appeared to her that Hershey was "acting as a judge and jury and upholding local boards that acted as judge and jury" in the case.

World News at a Glance



Alfred P. Sloan Dead At 90

NEW YORK (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., the man credited with shaping General Motors Corp. into the world's largest manufacturing enterprise, died Thursday. He was 90.

Death came at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Hospital, to which he was a major financial contributor. Doctors attributed death to a heart ailment.

Sloan, who headed GM as chairman or president for 33 years until he stepped aside in 1956, devised a management system at GM in the 1920's that became a model for scores of other major corporations.

Indian Train Sabotage Kills 36

NEW DELHI (UPI)—An explosive charge went off in the coach of a crowded passenger train Wednesday night, killing 36 persons and injuring 53 others, the government announced today.

According to reports from the scene, the explosive blew the roof off of a passenger

coach of the train between Kamarbandhali and Farketing.

The charge was believed to have been placed aboard the train by saboteurs of the rebel Naga tribe which has been waging an active campaign for independence from India.

Soviet Air Crash Kills 48

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet TU114, the world's largest airliner, crashed Thursday on takeoff from Moscow's International Airport. Soviet sources said 48 of 70 persons aboard were killed.

It was the first known crash of a TU114, pride of the Soviet air fleet. The plane can carry up to 220 passengers.

The plane was bound for Brazzaville, capital of the Congo Republic, and aboard were a number of Africans as well as a Soviet trade delegation.

U.S. Forces Kill 126 Viet Cong

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Air Cavalrymen, guided by a captured North Vietnamese battalion commander, fought their way through heavy mortar and machinegun fire into North Vietnamese task force headquarters Thursday, killing 126 Communists.

The Communist regulars ignored pleas by their former commander to surrender to the superior American forces and rushed to meet the attackers in a futile attempt to save a valuable cache of documents and maps.

France Officially In Space Race

HAMMAGUIR, Algeria (UPI)—France successfully launched a gold-plated 41-pound, 8-ounce instrument-laden space vehicle into a near-perfect orbit Thursday.

A jubilant President Charles de Gaulle hailed the shot as "the first stage" in the optimistically vast French space program.

The "made in France" space feat was hailed by Frenchmen everywhere as an admission ticket to the exclusive space club whose only other members are the United States and the Soviet Union.

Profs Attack Dzendzel For Proposing Ban

Eighteen professors here sent a scathing letter to Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, (D-Detroit), assailing him for his sponsorship of the resolution asking state universities to ban Communist speakers.

The senate voted, 15-14, last week for the resolution which stated that "our publicly supported institutions should be used to educate the minds of free men, not to propagate the very doctrines we at this present moment are at battle with." The resolution does not have the force of law.

"We fail to see how you still claim to uphold freedom of speech and thought in view of the restricting of these freedoms the resolution asks," the letter said. "We believe further," the letter went on, "that the highest meaning of any university is in its role as a meeting place for all ideas. Your resolution challenges that definition."

"Your own statement that Aptheker (Herbert Aptheker, a

Communist historian) would have a 'captive audience' is unrealistic; attendance was strictly voluntary. Can we not assume our students have the maturity to hear and assess all opinions, including Dr. Aptheker's?"

"Finally we note that if implemented the resolution would force Michigan State to go back on its open speaker system, which has allowed all students and staff to hear all persuasions presented under the best of circumstances," the letter continued.

The professors also criticized Dzendzel's statement on "holding the purse strings" saying in a post script:

"Since the body of this letter was composed, your remarks about the 'Control of the purse strings' by the Legislature, vis-a-vis the state schools, in light of reaction to your resolution were made. Wouldn't the ones to be hurt by all this be the masses of students rather than the presidents of such institutions?"

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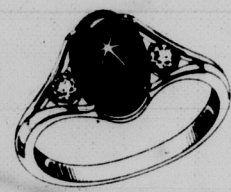
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Final Tanker Duals

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

Swim Coach Charles McCaffrey can no longer say, "We have a long way to go before the championship meets." State's swim squad, with an 8-2 dual mark, finds itself at the end of its "warmup" season with its final dual meets at Madison Friday night and Minnesota Saturday afternoon.

The Midwest road trip will furnish the tankers with their last chance to learn by their mistakes. As of March 3, errors will cost, when championship competition begins in the Big Ten Meet.

Wisconsin boasts a 5-1 dual meet mark, losing only to Michigan this season. The Badgers finished fifth, behind Ohio State, in the conference relays and are capable of providing ample competition for the Spartans.

Probably the best races will be in the butterfly and breaststroke events. John Lindley has been clocked in 1:58.5 in the 200-yard butterfly for Wisconsin. State's top butterflyer, Ed Glick, has gone 1:59 plus this year and may find Lindley too much of a challenge.

Lee Driver holds the MSU record in the 200-yard breaststroke, but his 2:18.0 time rates him behind Badger breaststroker and

team captain Bob Blanchard, who has gone 2:17.5 this season.

Wisconsin should provide good matches in the 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, 500-yard freestyle and the 400-yard medley relay, also. The Badgers may not be able to contend with Spartan stars Gary Dilley, Jim MacMillan and Ken Walsh for the first places, but the all-important seconds and thirds will be up for grabs.

State should feel "among friends" at Madison. No less than five Wisconsin tankers are ex-Michigan prep stars.

Blanchard and Jim Hoyer starred as Dearborn high school swimmers. Jack Teetaert, Mark Marsh and Jim Lozelle hail from Grosse Pointe.

Wisconsin should be dangerous in diving with its top-notch boardman Julian Krug. Fred Whiteford and Ken Genova have had stiff competition from Michigan's, Indiana's and Ohio State's champion divers, and they will have their last chances to get back into the winning groove before the Big Tens.

"We should have a good meet with Wisconsin," McCaffrey said. "We will be swimming them about the same as we did Ohio State."

Minnesota has had a disappointing year and are in the



GLICK 'FLYING'—State's top butterfly performer, Ed Glick, shows his form in a meet at the IM Pool. Glick and his teammates conclude their '66 dual season this weekend, with meets at Wisconsin and Minnesota.

midst of a rebuilding program. They will be led by Captain Don Spencer, a butterfly ace. Spencer prepped at Birmingham Seaholm, and Gopher Coach Bob Mowerson is a former Michigan State assistant coach.

Minnesota's Don Grant may give State's Pete Williams trouble in the 200-yard individual medley, and Jerry Erickson has been tough in the back-

stroke.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jim Dragon, Roger Hardy, Dave Doten and Louis Ward could provide a minor threat to State's foursome.

"We are confident that we can win against our last opponents before the championships," McCaffrey said. "But we should have a good test over the weekend."

Cordaro Ailing; Gymnasts Battle For Title With Illinois

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan gymnasts lay their Big Ten title hopes on the line here at 1 p.m. Saturday when they meet the University of Illinois. The Illini are undefeated in conference competition and, along with Michigan and State, hold onto a share of the top spot in the conference.

This is a doubleheader weekend for the Spartans. Prior to the Illinois encounter, State will meet Minnesota at 7:30 tonight. Both meets are at the IM Arena.

"This meet is a must," said Coach George Szypula in reference to Illinois, "and I know we can come up with a performance that can beat them."

"They've got a star-studded group of sophomores," he went on. "Illinois has been averaging 26.5 on every event. They've had a few ups and downs, but are generally capable of doing this. It makes for a finely-balanced

The NEWS In
SPORTS

team, one of the best Illinois has had in a long time."

Szypula noted that Minnesota has some good individual performances, but lacks the depth. He named parallel bars and floor exercise as their top events. Leading Gopher performers are Bob Hoecherl on side horse, all-around man Jim Nelson, parallel bars performer Bob Hinrichs and ringmen John Bahcock and Bill Armstrong.

Heinrichs has been hitting 9.15 in his event. Armstrong is also a competent high bar performer. Hoecherl has hit for 9.25 on the horse against the Illini and 9.2 against Ohio State.

Prior to meeting the Spar-

tans, Illinois will face Michigan tonight, completing the conference triangle. The Spartans and Wolves tangle here Feb. 26.

State has several injury obstacles to overcome this weekend. The primary one was sustained by Bob Cordaro, the Spartans' leading trampolinist and a key man in their plans.

Cordaro severely sprained and partially dislocated his right thumb in practice this week. He's still slated for competition in both meets.

"Bob will be hampered by this because he won't be able to grasp a tuck," said Szypula. "This can have an adverse effect on his routine. It's hard to tell how it will affect us. I'm hoping that it won't be a big factor in his performance, but that's hard to determine now," he said.

Counted on heavily in the event will be Ray Strobel and Keith Sterner. Szypula remarked that Strobel has changed his routine and should be able to hit this week.

The Illini pose the first major challenge in trampoline to the Spartans this season in Cookie Rollo. A soph, Rollo registered 9.25 against Minnesota, as well as a 9.35 score against Wisconsin. Rollo is also an excellent high bar performer and strong vaulter.

Illinois is ranked nationally as one of the best side horse and high bar teams. High bar should be their best event. Hal Shaw is a strong entrant.

The Spartans' high bar unit gets a lift with the return of captain Jim Curzel. Still hampered by a swollen knee, he'll be competing in parallel bars as well, although the injury will keep him out of side horse.

"It'll definitely hurt us without Jim on the horse," remarked Szypula. "But I'm looking for strong performances from Ted Wilson, Dennis Smith and Jerry Moore. All three are looking good in the event."

Dave Thor will be the Spartans' key man against the Illini, as will Ted Wilson tonight. Both will be working all-around. Against the Gophers, Thor is expected to compete only in high and parallel bars and side horse.

"All of our consistent winners will be key factors," said Szypula. "Ed Gunny and Aure have to hit. The same goes for Larry Goldberg on rings. He's been making progress with every meet, cleaning up beautifully."

Floor exercise man John Rohs is still bothered by injured feet, while Aure has been hampered in workouts with a bad thigh muscle. In addition to floor exercise, Aure will be working long horse and trampoline.

First Place Matmen 'Give Iowa A Try'

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

The league-leading Michigan State wrestling team travels to Iowa this weekend to take on the Hawkeyes Friday afternoon and the State College of Iowa Saturday night.

The Spartans will be without Don Behm and Dick Cook, their two most successful wrestlers this year, as they try to extend their 7-1 season record.

Behm, 15-0 at 130 pounds, suffered a slight rib injury during the Cornell meet, and is being rested by coach Grady Penninger. It is hoped he will recover in time for the Michigan meet next weekend.

The loss of Behm puts an extra hardship on Dale Anderson and Dale Carr, who have been the regular 137 and 147-pound wrestlers. Since there is no backup man for Behm, both Anderson and Carr will be forced to come down a weight class for the meets.

Dave Campbell, a sophomore who wrestled earlier this season, will go for the Spartans at 147. Filling in for Cook at 157 will be senior Bob Hansen. Cook had a 12-2 record.

Last year, State defeated Iowa 18-8. Neither team is expected to present much of a challenge to the Spartan matmen, who are 5-0 in Big Ten competition.

The Spartan lineup will start with Fran Larson at 123. Then Dale Anderson will go at 130, replacing Behm.

Anderson pinned Rick Beck of Cornell last week, and is undefeated since he joined the team at the start of winter term.

Carr, at 137 this week, has an 11-3 record this season. He has

been at both 137 and 147 for the Spartans.

George Radman, who had five pins to his credit this season, will take his usual spot at 167. Last week Radman defeated Joe Moore of Cornell, 13-3.

Mike Bradley, with a 3-2 record at 177, will be following Radman. Bradley won his second in a row when he defeated Fran Ferraro of Cornell, 12-7, last Saturday.

Jeff Richardson will finish up for the Spartans in the heavyweight division. Last year's league champ, Richardson is off to a slower pace this year. He was tied last week by Cornell's Dick Moore, to run his record to 4-1-1.

Sam Williams 'Glad To Go'

Player unrest among the Detroit Lions, which resulted in an indefinite suspension for star receiver Gail Cogdill only last week, burned again Wednesday when defensive end Sam Williams learned he had been drafted by the new Atlanta Falcons.

"I'm glad to get out," Williams said. "There was a lot of unrest between the coaches and the ball players."

Williams, 35, who has teamed with Alex Karras, Roger Brown and Darris McCord, in Detroit's Fearsome Foursome of the defensive front line, blasted coach Harry Gilmer's alleged preferential treatment given halfback Joe Don Looney and lack of leadership by veteran quarterback Milt Plum.

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State Cagers Begin 'Stretch Drive' With Badgers

Rematch At Madison 'Do-Or-Die For State'

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

The stretch drive.

With its remaining six games to be played in the next 16 days, Michigan State can make the season a great one, or turn it into just another year for basketball in East Lansing.

Playing Wisconsin at Madison at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, the Spartans must win, then keep winning, to stay in contention for the Big 10 Championship.

Their road record must improve to make this possible.

State is 2-2 on the road in conference play, and although it lost to two good teams, Minnesota and Iowa, it must do better away from home. There just isn't enough time to rebound from a loss.

Two weeks ago, State beat Wisconsin here, 79-65, but the rematch doesn't look to be any



MATTHEW AITCH

easier than the first win. It wasn't until 12 minutes left in the first meeting that State got hot and pulled away from a two-point lead.

Since that game, Wisconsin beat Indiana and lost to Michigan while State lost to Minnesota.

Now 2-6 in the conference and 7-11 overall, Wisconsin's only other Big 10 win was against Iowa. Still, the Badgers have been "in" every game, and can beat a team that isn't ready.

"They have been playing real good ball, but just haven't been winning," Spartan coach John Benington said. "They have great speed, jumping and mobility to scare you with, and their defense



ART BAYLOR

against us the first time was one of the best we have faced this year."

Wisconsin's jumping ability can be seen in its 50-47 rebound edge over State two weeks ago. Benington is also concerned with the Badgers' running which several times "just beat us down the court on breaks with sheer speed."

The Badger's scoring capabilities were shown last Saturday when they scored 102 points while losing to Michigan.

Leading Wisconsin scoring is senior forward Ken Gustafson with a 14.1 average. He is followed closely by Ken Barnes (12.2), Joe Franklin (12.0), Mark Zubor (10.2), Mike Carlin (10.1),

and Dennis Sweeney (8.3).

Franklin, a 6-4 sophomore, is the team's top rebounder, with a 9.6 average per game, but has fouled out in half the games this year.

In the teams' previous meeting, Bill Curtis paced the Spartans with 27 points and 16 rebounds, playing one of his best games of the year. Curtis got 22 more against Minnesota, but Benington still feels Curtis isn't shooting enough.

Guard John Bailey scored 14 of his 19 points in the last 10 minutes against Wisconsin, to put the game away. He also received

help from Art Baylor, who came in after Stan Washington fouled out, to pull down seven rebounds.

Benington said that much of the Spartan's success will depend on center Matthew Aitch. "He has been a little below par the last couple games, and will have to come up with a fine ball game."

Benington called Saturday's game a key one, because next week his team faces Illinois and Indiana here, "which gives us a better shot at them."

In other Big 10 games, Illinois is at Minnesota, Indiana at Northwestern, Ohio State and Iowa and Michigan at Purdue.

Hoosiers Are Back To Face Trackmen

By PHIL PIERSON
State News Sports Writer

Indiana didn't see enough of the Spartans' track team at the Michigan State Relays last weekend and is coming back for another look in a dual meet in Jenison at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Hoosiers are not particularly strong and have only 10 lettermen back from their squad of last year, that finished ninth in the Big 10 meet.

Their main strength lies in the 60- and 300-yard dashes, the shot put and the high jump. If Indiana is to pick up any firsts, they will probably come in these events.

They have two men in the sprints, Randy Weddle and Richie Dilling, who should give State's trio of Jim Summers, Jim Garrett and Jess Phillips a tough battle.

Weddle, a senior, is the only member of this year's Hoosier squad who placed in last year's Big 10 indoor meet. He finished fourth in the 300 with a time of 0:31.3.

In the MSU relays Weddle finished second with a 0:31.7 clocking. He nosed out fourth place Summers, who had an identical time, by inches.

Though neither Weddle nor Dilling were in the finals of the 60 last Saturday, they are both capable of times comparable to State's best. Weddle has been clocked in 0:06.2 and Dilling in 0:06.3. Summers' best is 0:06.3, while Garrett and Phillips have been clocked in 0:06.4.

Indiana's best chance for a first is probably the shot put. According to Hoosier Coach Jim Lavery, junior Jack Daulton is in the 53rd class, better than MSU's Tom Herbert.

However, in the relays Daulton was not able to hit that mark and Herbert, who has been improving rapidly in practice recently, could defeat Daulton.

Lavery has high hopes for his high jumper, sophomore Richard Swift. Swift has cleared 6'7" in practice and could give Big 10 outdoor champion Mike Bowers trouble.

Bowers has been in an early slump and so far has not cleared 6'4" in competition.

For the most part, Indiana's strength ends with these four events.

Spartan Coach Fran Ditttrich will use the Indiana meet and the encounter with Wisconsin next Friday as a tune-up for the Big 10 meet in two weeks.

One question he hopes to answer is whom to use in the 880, 1,000 and mile runs.

In the first two weeks of this season, Ditttrich had Art Link and Big 10 champion Keith Coates in the mile. However, Coates had been suffering from a virus in the early weeks and was moved to the 1,000 last Saturday.

He responded by breaking the field house record with a 2:13.8 mark while finishing second to Jesse Neyman of Air Force.

Link meanwhile has started to blossom in the mile. He finished third in the Federation Relays in Ann Arbor two weeks ago and repeated that finish Saturday with a time of 4:15.

If Coates and Link are able to continue their performances it will probably mean that Mike Martens will move to the 880 in the Big 10 meet to give State strength in all three events.

Martens won the Big 10 1,000 title in 1964 and, after sitting out last season with an injury, was figured to be MSU's best man for this event.

However, he is also strong in the 880 and won this event in State's first meet of the year in Columbus against Ohio State and Kentucky with a time of 1:58.5.

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens in the next two weeks before deciding whom to use where in the Big 10's," Ditttrich said.

SKATERS 5th IN WCHA

Face Title-Sniffing Huskies

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State and Michigan Tech, old hockey rivals since 1927, meet for the 59th time this weekend in a two-game series at Houghton.

The clubs, meeting for the first and only time this season, are eagerly awaiting one another, especially since Tech's chances for the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. championship hinge on the Friday and Saturday night contests.

Tech, the defending NCAA champion and present leader of the WCHA conference with an 11-4-1 record, returns to its home ice after two unsuccessful road trips. The Huskies were beaten and tied once by Denver, last weekend, and three weeks ago

they fell twice to Michigan.

With only two weeks remaining in the WCHA title race, Tech can't afford to lose any more games. Minnesota, twice victors over North Dakota last weekend, has moved to within 1-1/2 games of the Huskies, and is securely stationed in second place with a 12-6-0 mark.

The Spartans (7-7) are tied for fifth place with Michigan and could move up a couple of notches in the league standings with a series sweep. The league is so well-balanced this year that only a .219 percentage separates Tech and the fifth-place Spartans.

Seeking their sixth and seventh consecutive victories, the State skaters are now reaching the peak of their season. Winners over Wisconsin twice last weekend, they have an 11-10 overall record. This is the first time they have been over .500 this season.

First on the agenda for the Spartans is to crack the sound Huskie defense, led by sure-handed goalie Tony Esposito. In eight games, Esposito has allowed 14 goals, which is good for a low 1.8 average and the tops in the conference. Behind Esposito is another goalie, Rich Best, who is second in the league with a 2.6 goals-against average.

Leading the way for the Spartan skaters is junior left wing Doug Volmar, who has begun scoring goals with consistency, rather than in "bunches." He had three goals against Wisconsin to raise his point total to 42.

Even though State played non-conference games against Wisconsin, Volmar still maintained his WCHA scoring lead over North Dakota's Terry Casey. Volmar has 32 points on 17 goals and 15 assists while Casey has 17 goals and 14 assists.

At his present pace of two goals a game, Volmar could still establish a new school record for most goals in one season. Teammate Mike Jacobson set the present mark of 29 in 29 games last year.

"I try not to think about it," said Volmar, who has five regular season games plus the playoffs left to set a record.

Not far behind Volmar is point production is Co-captain Mike Coppo, who is fourth in league scoring with 26 points, on 11 goals and 15 assists. Brian McAndrew is seventh with 24 points and Tom Mikkola is ninth with 22 points.

Swinging heavy sticks for Michigan Tech are Wayne Weller and Gary Milroy, who were on last year's top scoring line for the Huskies, and sophomore Colin Peterson.

Weller leads the team in scoring with 36 points on 21 goals and 15 assists. Milroy, named the NCAA's most valuable player last year, follows Weller in scoring with 12 goals and 20 assists for 32 points. He has missed five games due to injuries this season.

Peterson, a wing, has picked up nine goals but leads the team

Coach, TV In Crew Future

The coming season promises to be one of many firsts for the MSU Crew Club. The club will have a full-time coach for the first time in its 10-year history and will have three of its six meets televised.

The club, a member of the Mid-American Collegiate Rowing Conference, will be coached by Jim Conner, an East Lansing resident. Conner rowed for the Detroit Boat Club for 14 years, and was also its coach for four years. Until now, the club had only a student coach and faculty advisor.

Crew has a six meet schedule for spring term, with meets at South Bend, Kansas City, and the conference meet at West Lafayette, Ind., which is scheduled to be televised. The club will also have one home meet, on the Grand River in Lansing. Other meets include one at Minneapolis, and an untelevised meet at Lafayette.

People interested in crew should report to the team practice Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Men's IM.

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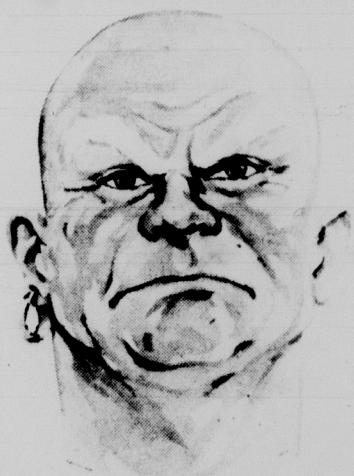
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A special program made possible through the combined efforts of the Michigan State University Chapter of the American Marketing Association and the Procter and Gamble Company, is being thrown open to all interested students of business, journalism and advertising.

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In The Con Con Room, International Center
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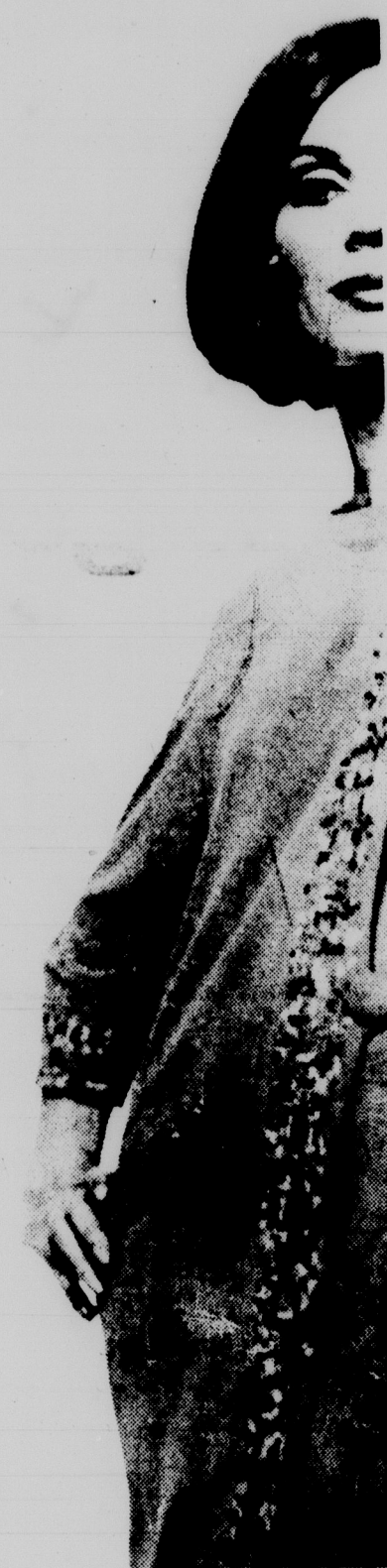
MSU Human Relations
Commission

OPEN FORUM

Sunday, February 20
8:00 P.M. 328 Student Services

Sponsored by ASMSU

ACCOUNTANTS. CHEMISTS. CHEFS. ME'S. PHYSICISTS (and)



You only know
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Our business no longer hangs by a fiber—cellulosic or otherwise. Far from it. We're researching, producing and marketing a rich range of products—chemicals, plastics, paints and coatings, forest products, petroleum and natural gas products, as well as a full family of man-made fibers—all over the world.

"Celanese" sales growth, its hefty interests in chemicals and its hugely expanded foreign operations have already moved it into a big new class," said a CHEMICAL WEEK special report.

During the 10 years prior to 1964, sales more than quadrupled, chalking up a growth rate more than six times that of all U. S. manufacturing industries. And the trend is stronger than ever, with corporate sales for 1965 estimated at 23% higher than last year's record of \$701 million.

What does this mean to you?

Since our future expansion depends on our continued ability to develop top-notch people, it is, after all, in our best interest to bring you along as fast as you can take it, and give you all the support you need—in your technical specialty or in management.

LET'S MAKE A DATE. Give our college representative a chance to fill you in on more of the specifics. He will be on your campus within the next week or two—arrange through your Placement Office to see him. If you miss our visit, drop a card indicating your major and work interest to: Supervisor of University Recruitment, Celanese Corporation, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10036.



CHEMICALS FIBERS PLASTICS COATINGS PETROLEUM FOREST PRODUCTS
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*August 22, 1964. Special Report on Celanese Corporation of America. Reprints available.

Spinster Spin Highlights Campus Weekend Action

They're all gone now--the farmers, the turtles, the donkeys, the Communists.

The campus has returned to its normal placidity.

But only for a short time, for tonight coeds begin hustling guys in preparation for the posh "Spinster's Spin," at 9 Saturday.

The completely turn-about dance, held in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center, will be highlighted by the crowning of Mr. MSU (no relation to Miss MSU). A party from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house preceding the AWS-Spartan Women's League-sponsored hall, includes deans from all the colleges, the University trustees, and administration staff representatives.

Also Saturday, coeds at Fee are renting themselves out for the day to anyone who can afford the price. That could be entertaining.

Three athletic teams will be playing at home this weekend, in addition to countless mixers and movies both on and off-campus.

ON CAMPUS

SPORTS: Spartan thincads run against the Indiana Hoosiers at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jenison.

The gymnasts face Minnesota at 7:30 tonight in the Men's IM building, and at 1 Saturday swing into action against the Fighting Illini.

State's fellers compete in a three team match with Ohio State and Notre Dame at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Men's IM.



ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND

By LEO ZAINEA

GRITS: Les Gourmet Dinner, sponsored by restaurant, hotel, institutional management students, begins serving at 6 Saturday in the International Center. Tickets at \$7 per person can be purchased on the fourth floor of Epley Center.

ART: 19th century art will remain on display at Krege Art Center through Tuesday. It's open from 2-5 p.m. weekends.

MOVIES: British comedienne Bea Lillie stars in Frederick Lansdale's antique comedy "On Approval," at 7 and 9 tonight in Fairchild Theater sponsored by the International Film Series. Leo and Dorothy Eckman's "Tales and Trails of Alaska" shows at 8 Saturday in the Auditorium, presented by the World Travel Series.

MIXERS: Four dorms hold weekly rituals again this weekend.

Shaw and Holmes kick off with the Friday night standbys at 9. Case and McDonel continue hopping at 9 Saturday night.

OFF-CAMPUS

STAGE: The fabulous Johnny Cash, The Statler Brothers ("Flowers on the Wall") and country and western singer Tex Ritter entertain at 7:30 Sunday at the Lansing Civic Center. Tickets can be purchased at the center.

The Eaton Rapids Little Theater presents "The Night of January 16th," a comedy-mystery at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Eaton Rapids High School Cafeteria.

MUSIC: Greater Lansing Orpheus Male Chorus presents its 40th Annual Winter Concert, at 8:15 Friday and Saturday in the West Jr. High auditorium.

MOVIES: STILL THE BEST--"The Loved One," now playing at the Campus.

ALSO EXCELLENT: Academy Award winners Anne Bancroft and Sidney Poitier star in "The Slender Thread," which starts tonight at the Star-Lite Drive-In.

Sims End Set

The deadline for applications to attend the six-week Summer Institute on Molecular Structure for College Teachers of Chemistry at MSU is Sunday.

Applications should be mailed to Schwendeman, Room 8, Chemistry Building.



WORLD OF WOMEN--The all-female cast of Federico Garcia Lorca's "House of Bernarda Alba" performs the bleak story of women without men. The play runs through Saturday in the Arena Theatre and goes on to the dorms next week.

Photo by Larry Carlson

Lorca's Play Exhibits Talented Female Cast

By BRAD SMITH
State News Reviewer

The female contingent of the Performing Arts Company is given ample scope to show its strength in the all-female cast of "The House of Bernarda Alba." This it does and the result is a powerful production of a difficult but well-worthwhile play.

Frederico Garcia Lorca's play is the story of women without men; the story of Bernarda's emotional tyranny over her daughters; the story of what happens when freedom is restricted. Love, fear and jealousy combine to bring about the tragic outcome.

The play is spiced with just enough social commentary and comedy to keep the plot from wearing on the audience.

The script used by PAC is an abandonment of any attempt at a poetic translation of Lor-

THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA

ca's language. But the effect of the idiomatic dialogue is one of realism.

Some "special music," as the program calls it, has been added to this presentation. The opening song, titled "The Song," (yet) is written and sung by Carroll Hawkins. Prolonged accompaniment on the Spanish guitar might help.

Professor Hawkins--you are a man of many talents, but stick with political science.

"The Reaper's Song" and "Maria Josefa's Song" by Bill Stock are a little less incongruous, and "The Reaper's Song" in particular is functional to the play.

The set is tremendous--phallic symbolism et al. It seems to have a tension of its own and it suits both the play and the Arena Theatre.

It was designed by David Arsten, who played the O in "The Lovers."

The acting maintains a general level of excellence, but two people delivered outstanding performances.

Ruth Garrison, as Maria Josefa, Bernarda's mother, put fantastic effort into the creation of a senile old lady. She created a character that can be laughed at but still pitied. Her voice control is amazing and her every movement was studied to affect tottering senility.

Lorca made the servant's role very important. The "uninvolved participant" can be very useful to a playwright. Marianne Lubkin is highly successful as the I've seen - it - all - and - suffered - everything La Poncia. Although it is a "character" part, there is range for expression, and she makes use of it.

Singling out these two is by no means detracting from Mary

Hardwick as Bernarda. Being a bitch can be an awesome job. For the most part she is adequate in the demanding role, but sometimes she seems too reserved.

Some of Bernarda's lines could be delivered with more strength, particularly in the first act.

Roberta A. Dahlberg as Adela, one of Bernarda's daughters and Pepe's true lover, is also good, especially in the third act exchange with Martirio, the cripple daughter.

Martirio is well played by Vicki Jean Sanchez.

Pepe, the off-stage Romeo, plays musical windows with Adela and Angustias. As Angustias, Sandra Stanfield is flawless, although the role cannot be too inspiring.

Mary Ann McDonald, the second servant, is very powerful in the first act with her grief scene and her "you'll never come again to lift my skirts behind the stable."

There was a noticeable change between the opening night's performance and the second's. On the opening night, in the third act the off-stage gunshot had little effect on the players on stage. It was as if they had been expecting it. On the second night the shot startled those onstage, and seemed more realistic.

I would like to say this change was a result of a suggestion I made to Roberta Dahlberg after the first performance, but more likely it can be attributed to common sense.

The technical production was smooth. The sound was handled well. The lighting was generally effective, but in the third act it could be toned down a bit.

All in all, it is a great evening of entertainment. Thanks, PAC.

Crawford Talks On Advertising

A complete education is essential to the professional advertising man, John W. Crawford, chairman of the Department of Advertising, said Wednesday.

"We deliberately limit the number of advertising technique courses a student can take to one-fourth of his total credits earned at MSU," he said.

Crawford named four essential ingredients that determine the professional advertising man from the amateur.

The first is competence; competence is a prerequisite to every facet of professional advertising, he said.

Secondly, the professional advertising man must be productive, because of the constant demand on the relatively few people who are in the advertising business.

Advertising is growing so rapidly that the demand for advertising graduates far outnumbers the supply. There are 18,000

advertising jobs annually waiting for college graduates, but only 900 students are qualified to fill them.

Crawford said this unbalance was a result of there being only 39 universities in the U.S. that have accredited advertising programs.

Of the 67 professors in the U.S. who teach advertising, only 19 are full-time professors.

The third ingredient in advertising professionalism is anticipation; the ability to anticipate coming events, and relate them to the market place. "This means planning the sale of the product as you plan the ad," he said.

Last, and most important, is responsibility. The advertising man must be responsible to both the advertiser and the consumer.

NDEA

The board also authorized Hannah to inform members of the Michigan congressional delegation of the probable consequences if the reduction goes through. Hannah is also to contact the educational committees of the Legislature.

If the national total is cut back as proposed the University would receive \$216,000.

(continued from page 1) financial help. Two-thirds of that number need \$500 or more and 561 need \$1,000 or more.

"Those students must be notified by April 1 whether the money is available," Denison said.

Hannah was authorized by the board to place the problem before the banks in the Detroit metropolitan area to try to persuade them to begin a loan program.

Starlite
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THEATRE

2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

**ELECTRIC
IN-CAR
HEATERS**

TONITE THRU SUN. (3) BIG HITS

EXCLUSIVE FIRST LANSING SHOWING!

SHOWN ONCE
AT 8:50

In 1962,
Anne
Bancroft
won the
Academy
Award

One year
later,
she
presented
the Academy
Award
to Sidney
Poitier

NOW THESE TWO ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
SIDNEY POITIER AND ANNE BANCROFT
ARE GIVING THE PERFORMANCES OF THEIR LIVES

THE SLENDER THREAD

Best Actor 1963 for "Lilies of the Field"

THE SLENDER THREAD

Best Actress 1962 for "The Miracle Worker"

When a woman's emotions swing on a slender thread, expect anything.

A MOTION PICTURE EXPERIENCE RARELY, IF EVER, SURPASSED IN SUSPENSE!

TELLY SAVALAS STEVEN HILL STEPHEN ALEXANDER SYDNEY POLLACK
STIRLING SILLIPHANT JIMMY LONES

COLOR HIT AT 7 PM HIT NO. (3) IN COLOR AT 10:30

WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?

A hilarious yarn of vice and versa!

APACHE UPRISING

A.C. LYLES

THE MOST RIOTOUS BEDTIME STORY IN YEARS!

DEAN MARTIN LANA TURNER

ALBERT MATTHAU FORD

Lansing Drive-In Theatre

South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2 2429

TONITE - SAT. - SUN. (3) HITS!

ELECTRIC-IN-CAR-HEATERS

HIT NO. (1) SHOWN AT 7 PM

Richard Widmark Sidney Poitier

The Bedford Incident

Starring James MacArthur Produced by JAMES B. HARRIS and CHAD WIDMARK
Screenplay by JAMES POE Directed by JAMES B. HARRIS

HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR ONCE AT 9:04

The In Comedy of the Year about Making Out!

TONY CURTIS JERRY LEWIS

THE GREAT RACE

Technicolor

HIT NO. (3) IN COLOR AT 10:45

It's a free-for-all of fun...

WHEN DEBBIE STARTS SETTING TRAPS FOR MALE ANIMALS ONLY!

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

THE SECOND TIME AROUND

Starring STEVE FORREST ANDY GRIFFITH JULIET PROWE THELMA RITTER

CREST DRIVE-IN Theatre

EAST LANSING On M-43

TONY CURTIS JERRY LEWIS

THE GREAT RACE

Technicolor

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

DANA ANDREWS

TOWN TAMER

Technicolor

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

Richard Widmark Sidney Poitier

The Bedford Incident

James MacArthur

Town Tamer at 7:19 Boeing 2nd at 9:24 3rd at 11:14

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TODAY: Feature Today and Sat. at 1:25-4:15-7:00-9:50 P.M.

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The Great Pie Fight · The Mad Automobile Race · The Western Saloon Brawl · The Sheikh's Tent · The Devilish Dringicycle · The Fiend's Dungeon · The Sinking Iceberg · Some of the gems in

The greatest comedy of all time!

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• Late World News

TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION · FROM WARNER BROS.

Experts Debate Legalized Abortion

By RICK PIANIN
State News Staff Writer

A Catholic priest, medical doctor and sociologist debated the merits of legalized abortion for one and a half hours Wednesday night before an East Lansing obstetrician walked in and delivered an emotional appeal against it.

Father John Frommeyer of the St. John's Student Parish took the staunch Catholic Church stand against legalized abortion. He called it a double violation against justice, Richard Sturgis, assistant instructor in sociology, called for liberal reforms.

Dr. James Feurig, of the Olin Health Center, sitting between the two men, agreed with Sturgis that legalized abortions are sometimes necessary, "but only for a bona fide reason."

Minutes before the formal debate ended, Dr. Joseph Leshock, an East Lansing obstetrician, hurried into Wonders Kiva and warned the student audience against legalized abortion "as an easy way out."

Suicide Rate High In Japan
"Do students have any real conception of what an abortion is?" Leshock asked. "I'm a doctor, dealing with these factors every day, and I know that this is the most dangerous genital operation."

He said it is extremely difficult to perform safely, and many cases of sterility, infections and cancer result from it, even under the most ideal hospital conditions.

"Performing an abortion is like trying to scrape out the inside of a wet paper bag made of blotting paper," he said. "The tissue is so sensitive and delicate, that serious damage can occur. It probably is the highest single cause of dead mothers," he said.

Father Frommeyer opened the formal debate with the Christian view that man is the highest form of animal, made in the image of God, whose soul is intended for a life after death. Existence on earth, he asserted, is merely a preparation for life after death, and "man is



LESHOCK

not in the position to judge whether human life exists or doesn't exist."

"Abortions are a double violation of justice," Father Frommeyer said. "It's a violation against God and the unborn child. 'It's an infringement on God's right to dispose of conception as a separate entity, with rights of his own,' he said.

Christians, he said, deny that the fetus is part of the mother's body, and believe it should be regarded as a human being from outset. "Man can't arbitrarily choose a time when the fetus becomes human—it's savage," he said.

Father Frommeyer cited Japan, which has passed laws legal-

izing abortions, as an example of the harmful effects it can have. Japan, which passed the law in 1952, allowing abortions up to the eighth month of pregnancy, recorded one million "legal" abortions the first year.

By 1954, the annual figure jumped to 1,170,000, which is now about the yearly average.

Abortion Delicate Operation
"It has been estimated that about 2 1/3 million abortions, legal and illegal, are performed



FR. FROMMEYER

in Japan annually," Fr. Frommeyer said. "Japan also has the highest suicide rate of women 20-24 years of age of any country in the world.

"Legalized abortions undermine relationships between parents and children and lead to a sense of uneasiness," he said. "It's the turning of the will against life. Abortion is an attitude."

"It's the crime of the 20th Century," Father Frommeyer said.

Sociologist Richard Sturgis refused to take the "polemic extreme" in his support of legalized abortion. "I'm not saying that it should be legalized for anyone, for any reason," Sturgis said. "But I'm also against the position that nothing should be done."

Sturgis said there are three good provocations for legal abor-

tion: eugenic, humanistic and medical.

If a mother contracts German measles during pregnancy, which often destroys the mind of the fetus, an abortion should be performed, he said.

From Sturgis's "humanistic viewpoint," rape and incest is



STURGIS

also a good reason for the operation. Finally, if the mother's life is endangered by giving birth to a child, she would warrant an abortion.

Sturgis said present abortion laws are outdated and unenforceable. Forty-two states allow abortions only if "life is endangered." Eight states allow it if "health" is endangered.

"There are about 5,000-10,000 deaths annually through illegal abortions, usually resulting from infection," he said. "There are also about 30,000 cases yearly of births of deformed children, resulting from German measles during pregnancy."

"With our rationality, why can't Christians resolve this dilemma and realize the problems of women who really need an abortion?" Sturgis asked. "There is a need for the expansion of the laws as they exist today."

Feurig takes 'Middle' Stand
Dr. Feurig, who placed himself somewhere in the middle of the two "poles," said the medical

profession has been misrepresented by the press. He said the recent thalidomide drug controversy created hysteria throughout the country.

"After several Germanic countries reported that many women using this drug gave birth to deformed babies, hysteria broke out in this country," Feurig said. "Women who had used the drug were frantically rushing to have abortions."

Last June, Feurig said, the medical profession decided that present abortion laws had to be changed. "However, we first must define our terms as to what a legal abortion is."

Feurig said that the medical profession wants the abortions to be performed before the 16th week of the fetus. There should also be a bona fide reason for it, he said, such as maternal health being incompatible with the fetus. Kidney and heart trouble would be an adequate reason, he said.

Feurig also pointed out that rapid progress in medicine may someday eliminate the need for "bona fide abortions." For example, blood transfusions now eliminate the need for an abortion for mothers with Rh-negative factor blood whose husbands are Rh-positive.

"Through our knowledge of biochemistry, we may soon be able to determine accurately genetic distortions leading to irregular infants," Feurig explained. "Here, legalized abortions will serve a purpose. There will



ABORTION FORUM--Father John Frommeyer, left, and Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, were among the panel members debating legalized abortion Wednesday night in the Wonders Kiva. Photo by Lance Lagoni

be some legal fundamental purpose."

"But we won't perform an abortion for the relief of a human predicament," Feurig warned. "With no adverse medical situation, a person cannot fit into the category just cited."

Feurig said guilt complexes often result in later life after an abortion. This factor, he said, contributes to the emotional instability of many of the Japanese today.

Father Frommeyer, in rebut-

tal, said that deformed children often act as a "cohesive factor" in many families, bringing them closer together. "We must bear our suffering, not destroy it," he said.

Sturgis countered with, "I've seen institutions full of 'animals' that have made me retch—even if they do bring families together. 'If we do get rid of the fetus,' Sturgis quipped, 'we'll be getting rid of 'original sin' and the Catholics would all be for that.'"

Changes

(continued from page 1)
ficers of the AWS throughout the year that the students wanted changes.

"Informal discussions of the matter were also held with the outgoing and ingoing presidents of the judiciary board last spring," Mrs. Luginland said.

Ruth Renaud, associate director of residence hall programs, said that she was one of the staff members who reported on student opinions during the meetings within the Student Affairs office. "The resident advisers said the old system wasn't working, and so did the students," she said.

"You could look at it this way, it was a matter of implementation of the rules rather than a policy change," Miss Renaud said. "But actually, it was just a matter of timing. If the AWS had been here in the summer, it would have been consulted, I'm sure."

The Committee on Student Affairs doesn't meet in the summer either. So the new rules had to be put into effect without the faculty committee's approval in order to avoid delays, Fuzak reported.

"I don't know anything about the rules changes made this summer," said Frederick Williams, chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs.

"But I assure you, this is just the sort of thing we intend to look into. Procedures for changing rules have to be flexible enough to meet current needs, but they also should be orderly."

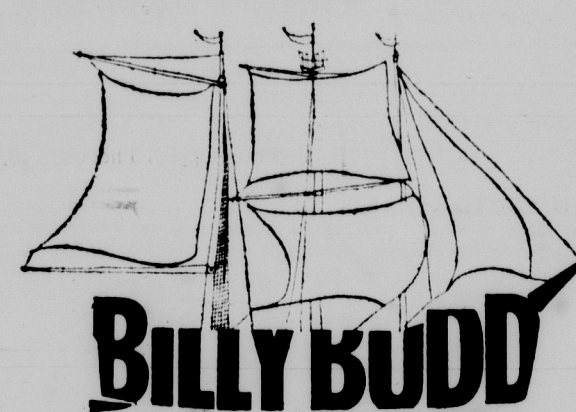
Bunny To Visit Campus

Interested in seeing a Playboy bunny?

One will be on campus today with Lee Gottlieb, promotion manager of Playboy Enterprises, to talk about advertising and the promotional views of Playboy magazine.

Gottlieb, who has been in charge of promotion for all of the Playboy Clubs for the last four years, will be speaking to a class in merchandising and marketing at 10:20 a.m. at 101 Eppley. The talk is sponsored by the College of Business.

COUPONS AND CASH ACCEPTED BY
MAIL STARTING FEB. 21, 1965



LOUIS O. COKE AND ROBERT CHAPMAN MARCH 8-13



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UNIVERSITY PERFORMING
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Department of Speech

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
presents

"On Approval"

(British)

Clive Brook, Beatrice Lillie, Roland Culver and Google Withers hold to the drawing room style of Frederick Lonsdale's antique comedy so relentlessly that the old arch-cliche of "daring" dialogue is reactivated.

Short Subject:
"How to Marry a Princess"
(in color)

TONIGHT-February 18
7 & 9 p.m.

Fairchild Theatre

Admission: 50c

GLADMER theatre

Starts TOMORROW!

SHOWN SATURDAY AT 1:00-5:10-9:20 P.M.



Before most girls ever get

serious about boys, Daisy had done the whole bit.

Love at 15. Married at 16. Divorced at 17.

Even when the fame came,

Daisy would rather drive a

garbage truck. Because that's

what the whole finky world was about. Wasn't it?

inside Daisy CLOVER

the story of what they did to a kid...

ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON WARNER BROS. RECORDS.

TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION-FROM WARNER BROS.

ROBERT REDFORD RODDY McDOWALL RUTH GORDON

MUSIC BY Andre Previn Screenplay by GAVIN LAMBERT Produced by ALAN J. PAKULA Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN

ATTENTION

Residents of-

Wilson
Wonders
Case

Performing Arts
Company

Presents

The House of Bernarda Alba

by

Federico Garcia Lorca

7:15 p.m.

Wonders Kiva
February 21-22

Admission by Dormitory Fine Arts Coupon,
University Theatre Coupon or 50c general
admission.

Don't Miss It!

CAMPUS theatre 2nd Week!

Feature Today & Sat. 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:45-10:00

"WE ALL HOWLED MERRILY!"
—Shana Alexander, in Life Magazine

Metro Goldwyn Mayer
and Filmways present
Martin Ransohoff's Production

The
Loved
One

"A
HELLUVA
MOVIE!"
—Jessica Mitford,
Holiday Magazine

ROBERT / JONATHAN
MORSE / WINTERS
ANJANETTE COMER

Dana Andrews · Milton Berle
James Coburn · John Gielgud
Tab Hunter · Margaret Leighton · Liberace
Roddy McDowall · Robert Morley
Barbara Nichols · Lionel Stander

ROD STEIGER

Based on the novel by Evelyn Waugh

Screenplay by Terry Southern
and Christopher Isherwood

Directed by Tony Richardson

Produced by John Calley and Haskell Wexler

Added! Hilarious
Road Runner Cartoon

"HAIRIED & HURRIED"

Next! Richard Burton "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold"

"BATMAN" Is Coming

STATE TONIGHT
FROM 7:00 P.M.

"MARK IT MUST SEE!
ONE OF THE BEST
MOVIES OF THIS AND
MANY A YEAR!"...
—Judith Crist, Herald Tribune

"WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE IT!
Entertaining...human, vivid, compassion-
ate and humorous!"
—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

A RARE MOTION PICTURE...
BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE!
—Life Magazine

"SUPERB... MASTROIANNI IS
EXTRAORDINARY!"
—William Pepper, World Telegram

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MATINEE PERFORMANCES
SATURDAY & SUNDAY From 1:00

Church Must Listen To Agnostics

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

The church must start listening to campus agnostics.

The church must start speaking with campus agnostics.

And that dialogue can be more urgent, more important, than the dialogue between Catholic and Protestant, Fr. Robert E. Kavanaugh, chaplain for St. John Catholic Student Center, wrote in a recent issue of "America" magazine.

The secular humanist leads crusades for civil rights, for alleviating hunger and poverty, and for many of the causes for which Christians are expected to be concerned, he wrote.

The agnostic who is secular humanist follows a religion with a moral code, a religion of humanism, and that religion is the largest in America today.

Christians must stop talking to each other in unintelligible, "ghetto" language and start talking with the secular humanist in language that will be meaningful for him, Fr. Kavanaugh wrote.

The humanist must be seen, not as an insincere atheist or a morally evasive agnostic, but as follower of a secular religion with tenets and a moral code, Fr. Kavanaugh wrote. The Christian must be sympathetic before he can speak.

"I think Fr. Kavanaugh expressed what most Catholic chaplains working on the secular campus feel, but they do not

always express it the same way," said Fr. Thomas McDevitt, Fr. McDevitt is also chaplain at the Catholic Student Center.

Why the rise of secular humanism? How can the church start the dialogue?

"The problem is irrelevance," Fr. McDevitt said. "The secular humanist seems to have found enough meaning within the secular mentality to give him a purpose for life and a substitute for spirituality."

The secular humanist found Christianity a medieval, closed, ordered view of the world that was insufficient for him, he remarked.

"Sometimes people drop away from church in college because their religious background consisted of ready-made unexamined religious beliefs," Francis M. Donahue, priest for the Pan-Orthodox Student Association, said.

"When they reach the campus, they begin to doubt and examine these teachings and find them shallow," he continued.

Fr. Kavanaugh, in his article, said spiritual agnosticism springs from religious education that lacks substance and ends too soon. Agnosticism grows from a "myriad of unanswered questions."

The church's own inaction plays a part in turning over reform action to the secular leaders.

"Many explain the rise of Communism in the Soviet Union as a fall-in where Christianity failed,"

ed," Fr. McDevitt remarked. "In our own country the rise of left-wing, secular groups may also be a fall-in where Christianity has failed."

The secular humanist often holds his belief sincerely, Donahue said.

The church must put its new theological insights into terms meaningful to the secular humanist, Fr. Kavanaugh wrote. They must taste of the specific, the concrete, of the socio-psychological approach and of personal experience.

Fr. McDevitt said Christians must make themselves familiar with the modern world that shapes the secular humanist before they can speak in dialogue.

Christians should read widely. Priests can attend secular universities to familiarize themselves with the environment and approach of the university, Fr. McDevitt said.

"I do not see why groups interested in the problems of the university, including the Church, have not tackled the problems together," Fr. McDevitt said.

There is no reason why theologians should not be present at humanist meetings and meetings of other organizations, Donahue said.

"In the dorms many students want answers to religious ques-

tions but they do not want to go to religion classes or to church," Donahue remarked. "They like bull sessions with priests and ministers in the dorm and there is where we must go."

The difficulty in recognizing the secular humanist plagues setting up the dialogue, however, "Who is a secular humanist? He is not in an organized group like a church group and this makes it difficult to find him and carry on a dialogue with him," Fr. McDevitt said.

Both sides have shown little interest in dialogue, Fr. McDevitt said. Both will have to go halfway or the dialogue will fail.

"The church must make itself available to the secular humanist, the atheist and the agnostic," Fr. Donahue said. "Christ gave an imperative to go. He didn't say sit and wait."

"But the humanist, the atheist and the agnostic must come halfway," he continued. "They see the church as an anachronism from the Middle Ages and say they have risen above that sort of thing, sometimes without investigating below the surface of Christianity."



FR. KAVANAUGH

hues said. Many, however, reject the church without ever showing enough concern to study religion.

"They only see 'Christ-

Africans Won't Wait For Americans

American only vaguely understand the forces shaping Africa, religious, ideological and political, a former ambassador to Ethiopia said Sunday.

"Africans are not going to wait for us to make up our minds how to relate to them," the Rev. Joseph Simonson told the Lutheran Student Association of University Lutheran Church Sunday.

Pastor Simonson served as the U.S. ambassador to Ethiopia from 1953 to 1957 under the Eisenhower administration.

Pastor Simonson named three force areas little understood by Americans.

They come from Taiwan, Peru, India, Nigeria, the Philippines and Australia.

stymied and communism holds little chance of succeeding.

2. In the conflicts of Africa, tribalism sharply divides African countries that European nations arbitrarily drew up.

3. In spite of African aversion to foreign influence, western political and democratic ideas re-adapted for Africa hold the greatest influence.

American must come to regard African nations as partners that can give as well as receive, Pastor Simonson remarked.

In the emphasis on growing African nationalism, Americans underestimate the force of tribalism in Africa, Pastor Simonson said.

The tribe can take in a political, economic and religious way of living that creates a loyalty stronger than nationalism.

Pastor Simonson recounted his first encounter with tribalism in Ethiopia. He was traveling north to the province of Tigraiz from the province of Amhara with a Tigraiz tribesman.

"This is my country," the Tigraiz said when they reached the province of Tigraiz.

"But aren't you an Ethiopian?" the pastor asked.

"I am, but Tigraiz is my coun-

try," the Ethiopian replied.

The European nations ignored tribal territories when they carved up Africa into countries. Consequently tribal strife plagues many African countries today, Pastor Simonson remarked.

These tribes are not necessarily "primitive" systems, but often come from complex, governmental systems that could well be called "kingdoms," he said.

If Christianity is to have any thrust in Africa, it will have to come from native African Christians, Pastor Simonson said.

In the rise of African nationalism, he continued, the African rejects western-oriented Christianity. Instead he turns to Islam, a religion closer to his native beliefs.

Olayinka Asseez, a Nigerian graduate student and president of the MSU African Club, added his comments to Pastor Simonson's points after the former ambassador finished his speech.

"Christianity can make little percentage progress," Asseez said. "Africans who want to revert from Christianity, go to Islam rather than to primitive worship."

Moslems Resent Efforts To Put Koran To Music

CAIRO (P)—Fresh efforts to put the verses of the Holy Koran to music have spurred violent resentment at Al-azhar, one of the oldest universities in the world and the recognized intellectual capital of Islam.

Mahmoud Sherif, a leading Moslem composer, is spearheading a project to create standard

melodies for the various verses of the sacred book of Islam. In the past, Moslem composers have attempted similar projects but religious opposition always has interfered.

Almost 35 years ago a renowned composer, Zakariya Ahmed, put some Koranic verses to music and invited Om Kalthum,

the most famous Moslem songstress, to chant them. She declined to sing the Koran, apparently for fear of public criticism. Ahmed himself chanted his melodies at private gatherings, and those who listened praised his work.

The venture is defended on the grounds that music never contradicts Koranic teachings and that it possibly could make the verses more appealing to listeners. Sherif says Christians often chant their prayers and that this adds to the awe and sacredness prayers normally create.

"We don't have symphonies or major orchestrated works of music. Our music has for long been used exclusively to accompany songs, often love songs. Serious music is usually borrowed, sometimes stolen, from works of Western composers, hence the general disrespect for music in the Moslem world," Sherif said.

"But the sheikhs of Al-azhar should in the first place know what music means. Music, I hope they are aware of this, is a human art. It purifies and elevates souls and, if well presented, it would wash sins of polluted spirits."

The controversy blossomed into press polemics in recent months. The president of Al-azhar University, Sheikh Ahmed Hassan Bakouri, personally intervened to settle the dispute in favor of the sheikhs.

Bakouri denounced Sherif and other composers seeking to put the Koran to music, branding them "violators of a sacred taboo."

"These composers, may God forgive them, want to obliterate the sacredness of the Holy Koran,"

For more than 14 centuries the Koran has been chanted in several ways, among the most captivating of which is the Egyptian method. Special sheikhs—learned Moslems—make a livelihood by chanting Koran verses in celebrations ranging from wedding parties to funeral services.

GO TO MEETING

Psychologist Talks On Catholic Morality

Fr. Marvin Freihage, clinical psychologist from Detroit, will discuss the psychological basis for Catholic sex morality at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. John Student Parish, 327 MAC Ave.

The individual ability to make sex a love language in communication with another is a learned behavioral pattern, Fr. Freihage says. At the natural level

sex activity is compulsive and lacks personal meaning.

Consistent sexual misuse threatens our capability for interpersonal relationship, he said.

Fr. Freihage is presently teaching psychology at Duns Scotus College in Detroit and is involved in personal and marriage counseling. He also tests and screens candidates for the priesthood and brotherhood.

He is a graduate of Duns Scotus and received his Ph.D. in clinical counseling psychology from the Catholic University of America.

Stanley C. Hollander, professor of marketing and transportation, will discuss morality in business at 6 p.m. Sunday at the supper forum of Hillel House. A buffet supper will be served. Folk dancing will follow.

Sabbath services at Hillel House this week are at 4:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Frye of the University Methodist Church will discuss "Acts of the Apostles" from the Layman's Bible Commentary at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Dorothy Clarke Wilson, author of many religious plays and books with historical and biblical settings will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the University Methodist Church. She will discuss Velore, India.

Mrs. Wilson's literary work includes nearly seventy published religious plays, six novels, two biographies, and two works of juvenile fiction.

The novels include "Prince of Egypt," which was used as auxiliary material for the motion picture, "The Ten Commandments."

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"If America lets Africa do what it thinks is good

GREER SPEAKS

'War Machine' Hit

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

A fast hitting nuclear attack in which as many as 100 million Americans might be killed may be the only way our expanding "imperialistic trend" will be reversed, an MSU professor said Wednesday night.

Thomas H. Greer, chairman of humanities, told about 30 students at Owen Hall that the U.S. is anxious to show its force to the world.

"The fact that we are in Viet Nam and have 200,000 men on the ground and countless others at the scene has made it evident to the world that the U.S. is willing to use force as an instrument of policy in the face of great threats. Until recently, many thought the U.S. was against the use of force.

Greer said Americans feel smug in their new attitude because they feel that military strength can give them security.

"The U.S. is developing a military machine unlike anything in the history of the world has ever seen," he said. "It is not a defensive force by any stretch of the imagination.

"It is poised for instant action any place on the globe. And,

if this is not enough, in the last fiscal year we appropriated \$6 billion alone for research and development of new weapons."

The "war machine" is beyond the point where men can control it, Greer said, and soon, merely because it exists, it will be put to use.

"Institutes like a war machine have a way of developing a life of their own which men

300 Debtors Fail To Repay Loans

ASMSU's loan office wants its money back. Nearly 300 loans made this term have not been repaid, the loan office said Thursday. This is in addition to unpaid loans from fall term.

Students who have not repaid their loans by March 9 will receive hold cards when they attempt to register.

The loan office has \$5,000 in its disposal during the year. Currently only about \$500 is left in the fund.

Students can obtain loans up to \$15, which must be repaid within three weeks.

find they cannot handle. There is a desire sooner or later to use such a finely developed machine."

Magazine articles now support war as an acceptable policy and the nation has given its approval, Greer said.

"Instead of reading articles saying 'We don't want war,' I read articles saying it should be used. Practically our whole national life is geared to war. We are accepting and endorsing the war machine without putting up any resistance."

American bombings near the Red Chinese border in Viet Nam may lead to nuclear fighting in which the U.S. will be hit, he said.

"We're playing right around the edge, bombing within a few miles of Red China. You should never get as close to nuclear war as we are getting. The farthest away you can stay is to never initiate a war; not even a little one."

Greer admitted that he did not know how the trend can be reversed.

"I don't know if it can be done," he said. "We are living in a state of war which leaves us on the edge of nuclear annihilation."



TOP SENIORS--This week's Seniors of the Week are, left to right, Ed Hermoyan, Payton Fuller, and Gary Steinhardt. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Employers Speak At Rally

About 20 employers representing summer job opportunities for students took part in the 1966 Summer Employment Rally Wednesday night in the Union.

The event, co-sponsored by the Placement Bureau and the Spartan Women's League, gave the students a chance to see what summer jobs were available through the Placement Bureau summer job catalogues.

The rally also gave employers

the opportunity to tell students what qualifications, duties and salaries were involved with the various jobs.

Applications, available at the Placement Bureau, may be filed there or mailed directly to the employer.

Many representatives will visit the campus to interview for summer jobs. These dates are published in the weekly Placement Bureau Bulletin.

SENIORS OF THE WEEK

Three Outstanding Men Are Seniors Of The Week

Three senior men distinguished in leadership, athletics and ROTC activities have been named seniors of the week.

They are Payton Fuller, Edward Hermoyan and Gary Steinhardt.

Payton Fuller, Kingston, Jamaica, has been a member of the varsity soccer team for three years and was named to the All-American team last season.

Soccer, he said, is the most popular sport in Jamaica. He was named to the national school team three years in a row, and won an athletic scholarship to MSU.

Since his best high school subject was math, Fuller chose to major in mechanical engineering, as a practical use of math. He maintains a 3.55 grade average and is a member of Honors College.

He said he studies better when in training--"I retain things better when I'm fit." The pressure of spring training without the strain of trips helps him keep his grades high.

He plans to attend graduate school, although he is not yet sure where. After getting an advanced degree he will work in the United States for a few years "for experience," then return to Jamaica, which he described as a "growing" nation with a slower pace than America.

Fuller is a member of Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi engineering fraternities and Spartan senior men's athletic honorary, as well as the Caribbean Club and the American Foundrymen's Society. He is corresponding secretary of Tau Beta Pi. He is also a member of the 1965 All Mid-West Soccer Team.

Edward Hermoyan, Keego Harbor, was selected for his ROTC activity. He is presently a cadet lieutenant colonel in charge of training and operations for the Army ROTC Cadet brigade.

He started at MSU as a pre-law major with a political science concentration, but changed to political science partly because of the political science faculty, which he considers outstanding.

"ROTC is the best thing that ever happened to me," he said. He took it the first year "to see if I'd like it," and decided that he wanted to continue. He cited his experience in dealing

with people as a supervisor as highly valuable.

He plans to become an army officer after graduation; he said he will spend some time in army schools at first.

The athletic events at MSU form one of his extra-curricular interests; rifle and pistol shooting are others. He has been a member of the pistol team and pistol club.

He maintains a 3.37 grade average and is executive officer (vice president) of Scabbard and Blade military society, a Dis-

tinguished Military Student and a recipient of the Superior Cadet Ribbon Award. He has participated in Activities Carnival, Career Carnival and Army ROTC Field Day.

Gary Steinhardt, Dewitt, was named senior of the week for leadership. He is one of the two appointed members of ASMSU Student Board.

A food science major, Steinhardt said he has been able to get a good base in the general sciences while not limiting himself to a heavy concentration in any one area. Membership in the Honors College has helped him, he said.

Steinhardt plans to attend graduate school in soil science at MSU and then go into teaching or business. He said he hopes to get a teaching assistantship in soil science.

On the subject of people who protest Farmers' Week, Steinhardt said they don't realize the importance of such events to the farmers, nor do they understand the importance of scientific agriculture and the farmers themselves. Farming, he said, is a business and takes a great deal of knowledge and hard work.

Appointed to Student Board on the basis of petitioning and interviews, he is also the chairman of the MSU Human Relations Commission. He was a member of J-Council and was named an outstanding junior.

Steinhardt is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, Alpha Zeta agriculture honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa (president), Excalibur, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade and Spartan Roundtable. He has participated in fencing. He has a 3.25 grade average.

Trustees Okay Faculty 67 Changes

Michigan State's Board of Trustees Thursday approved 18 appointments; 15 leaves; 24 transfers, assignments and miscellaneous changes; 3 retirements; and 7 resignations and terminations.

Appointments

Appointments approved included: Thomas A. Silkinson, 4-H youth leader, Livingston, Ingham and Eaton counties, Feb. 1; Donald L. Pellegrini, natural resource agent, Iron County, April 1; Martin A. Wilson, extension field dairyman, dairy, March 1; Harry P. Rasmussen, assistant professor, horticulture, Aug. 16; Michael Chubb, instructor (research), resource development, April 1; and John J. Anderson, assistant professor, accounting and financial administration and engineering, Sept. 1.

Also: Duane E. Reed, instructor, speech, Sept. 1; Kenneth L. Neff, associate professor, Institute for International Studies in Education, June 16; Walter N. Scott, assistant professor, medicine, March 1; Christie G. Enke, associate professor, chemistry, Sept. 1; Dwight DeLong, visiting professor, entomology, April 1 to June 30; and Hugh F. Bennett, assistant professor, geology, Jan. 1.

Also: Richard R. Laurence, instructor, humanities, Sept. 1; James E. Trosko, assistant professor, natural science, Sept. 1; Thomas J. Knight, instructor, humanities, Sept. 1; Virginia B. Hutchison, coordinator, continuing education, July 1; Stanford Terhune, librarian, library, May 1; and Ronald Wilkinson, bibliographer, library, Aug. 1.

Sabbaticals

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Harold J. Ecker, professor, short courses, April 1 to Aug. 31, to study in Ohio and Michigan; John S. Richardson, associate professor, music, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to study and travel in the U.S. and Europe; Floyd W. Windal, associate professor, accounting and financial administration, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to study at Stanford University; Anne C. Garrison, associate professor, Bureau of Business and Economic Research, Jan. 1, 1967, to June 30, 1967, to study in Europe and the Near East; and Frank H. Blackington III, associate professor, secondary education and curriculum, Oct. 1 to June 30, 1967,

to study and write at MSU and University of Michigan.

Also: Guy E. Timmons, associate professor, secondary education and curriculum, Jan. 1, 1967 to June 30, 1967, to study and travel in the U.S. and Canada; Charles F. Wrigley, professor, psychology, Computer Institute for Social Science Research and Computer Laboratory, April 1 to Dec. 31, to write in London; Charles R. Adrian, professor and chairman, political science and professor, continuing education, July 1 to Dec. 31, to do research and writing in East Lansing; Joseph Reyher, associate professor, psychology, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to write a book at MSU; and Donald W. Olmsted, professor, assistant dean and director, sociology, social science and Social Science Research Bureau, July 1 to Dec. 31, to do research and writing in East Lansing.

Other leaves were approved for: Valeria M. Owsiany, home economist, Van Buren County, Feb. 1-28, to complete master's thesis; James R. Brandon, associate professor, speech, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to accept Fulbright-Hays grant for study in Japan; Frank A. Pinner, professor, political science, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; Chester A. Lawson, professor (research), University College, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to do National Science Foundation-sponsored research at the University of California; and Thomas A. Goodrich, professor, Counseling Center, July 5 to Aug. 9, to teach at the State University of New York, Albany.

Transfers

Transfers approved included: Frederick C. Sackrider, agricultural agent, from Jackson County to Cass County, Feb. 21; Richard A. Schroeder, agricultural agent, from Cass County to agent-at-large, Feb. 21; Charles L. Cooper, from 4-H youth agent, Manistee County, to agricultural agent, Jackson County, Feb. 21; and Mary Woodward, assistant professor (extension), from continuing education, to 4-H clubs, Jan. 1. She had been transferred to continuing education, Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, 1965.

Taylor

(continued from page 1)

He said the Communist regime clearly is not convinced that the United States is irrevocably committed to the support of South Viet Nam.

"They hope against hope that through international or domestic pressures our government can be forced off course," Taylor said.

Taylor added this assessment of the Communist view:

"They doubt the will of the American public to continue the conflict indefinitely."

And until the Communists see clearly that the United States will not falter, Taylor said, they are not likely to come to the peace conference table.

Also: Louisa N. Grabau, home economist, from Mecosta County to Mecosta, Clare, Gladwin and Isabella Counties, Oct. 1, 1965; John D. Wilson, from director, Honors College, to director, Honors College, and assistant professor, English, Feb. 1; Mary M. Leichty, assistant professor, from Counseling Center to Counseling Center and psychology, Sept. 1; Charles W. Curry, from assistant director to associate director, admissions and scholarships, March 1; and Roger E. Brown, from assistant professor, anatomy, to assistant professor and assistant director, space utilization, April 1.

The board approved dual assignments in Justin S. Morrill College, effective April 1 to June 30, for: Sadaoyoshi Omoto, associate professor, art; Clinton S. Burhans, assistant professor, English; John L. Hazard, professor, marketing and transportation administration; and George A. Hough, assistant professor, journalism.

Also approved was the assignment of Bennett T. Sandefur,

professor of geology and coordinator of continuing education, College of Natural Science, to the Nigeria Program, Jan. 28 to Feb. 23.

New Titles

Approval was given to the following titles for staff members in the Cooperative Extension Service, effective Feb. 1: Ruth J. Peck, associate professor (extension), and program leader, Family Living Education; Delwyn A. Dyer, assistant professor (extension), and program leader, 4-H youth programs; Annette M. Vasold, assistant professor (extension), and program leader, 4-H youth programs; William E. Tedrick, program leader, 4-H youth programs; Arden M. Peterson, assistant professor (extension), and program leader, 4-H youth programs; Joe T. Waterson, program leader, 4-H youth programs; and Donald L. Stormer, program assistant, 4-H youth programs.

Also: Karathoulou N. Subramanian, from assistant professor, to instructor, metallurgy,

mechanics and materials science, Sept. 1, 1965; and changed the date of appointment of Gordon E. Miracle, associate professor of advertising, from Sept. 1 to Aug. 1.

Two status changes were approved: M. Anita McMillan, from instructor (extension) to assistant professor (research), agricultural economics, Jan. 10 to Dec. 31, 1967; and V.G. Krishna, assistant professor of biophysics and chemistry, from a temporary appointment to a regular appointment subject to tenure rules, Jan. 1.

Retirements

Retirements, effective July 1, were approved for (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Oneta L. Abbott, assistant in admissions (1920); Fern L. Vining, senior clerk, Mary Mayo Halls (1941); and Beatrice V. Kelly, clerk-typist, agricultural economics (1946).

The board approved these resignations and terminations: Donald F. Kiel, instructor (research), Agricultural Experiment Station, Feb. 28; James B. Hendry, associate professor, agricultural economics, economics and International Programs, Feb. 17; Paul Wilkes, extension field dairyman, dairy, Feb. 28; and John J. Bobkoff, instructor, German and Russian, Aug. 31.

Other resignations and terminations approved included: Alfred Jay Bollet, professor and chairman, medicine, May 1 (cancellation); William C. Corning, assistant professor (research), biophysics, Jan. 15; and Mervin F. Cotes, university consultant, research development, Jan. 31.

\$1.3 Million Accepted In New Gifts, Grants

Gifts and grants totaling \$1,372,902.17 were accepted Thursday by Michigan State's Board of Trustees.

Included were grants amounting to \$289,019 from the National Science Foundation for graduate students in science traineeships. The program began three years ago, and new trainees are added each year.

One grant for \$139,941 will aid 27 graduates who will start the program next fall. A grant of \$109,615 will assist 19 more advanced graduate students, while a third grant of \$42,463 will provide funds for seven who are in the final stages of the program.

The grants are under the direction of Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development. Students are doing graduate work in biological sciences, engineering, mathematics, physical science and social science.

Lowell Eklund, dean of continuing education at Oakland University, will supervise a \$132,500 grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation of Flint. The funds will be used to help support the Mott Center for Community Affairs at Oakland.

The Peace Corps of Washington, D.C., granted \$107,432 for further support of a Peace Corps masters degree program. Armand L. Hunter, director of continuing education, will administer the grant. The grant will provide educational assistance to 80 students who will continue their studies toward a masters degree as they serve in the Peace Corps in Nigeria.

Leroy G. Engenstein, chairman of the Department of Biophysics, will administer a grant of \$84,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, D.C. The

grant will support a continuous study of mental functions, including the molecular basis and organization of nerve and brain changes.

The board also accepted grants for scholarships totaling \$183,074.86.

Hotel School Given Scholarship Fund

Michigan State's Board of Trustees accepted a \$158,550 bequest to establish a memorial scholarship trust fund for students in the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

The fund will be used to establish the H. William Klare and Elizabeth A. Klare Trust Fund, named after the donors.

Mr. Klare, who died in September, 1963, was instrumental in establishing the MSU hotel school. Since 1926 he maintained an interest in hotel studies at MSU and was the principal organizer of the Institute for Applied Hotel Economics.

The Institute channeled sev-

eral hundreds of thousands of dollars into advanced projects in the hotel school, including \$100,000 for HRI School equipment in MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

Mr. Klare was manager of the Statler Hotel in Detroit. His widow died in May, 1965.

The initial amount included \$70,000, plus 1,150 shares of stock in the Bank of the Commonwealth of Detroit. The stock (bid \$77, Feb. 14) is valued at approximately \$88,500.

The donors have stipulated the maximum grant to an undergraduate is \$1,000, and to a doctoral student, \$2,500.

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X-Breakfast For Sororities

All campus sororities will participate in a breakfast exchange this Saturday at 10 a.m. according to Kathy Holt, president of the sororities' President's Council.

According to Miss Holt, the breakfast exchange is planned to promote sorority unity. Each house will both serve breakfast and be served at a partner-house, with half of the members acting as hostesses and the other half as guests.

The dress is informal with these arrangements: Alpha Epsilon Phi with Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma with Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta with Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Phi with Phi Mu, Alpha Gamma Delta with Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Phi with Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta with Delta Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta with Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa with Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Chi Omega with Chi Omega.



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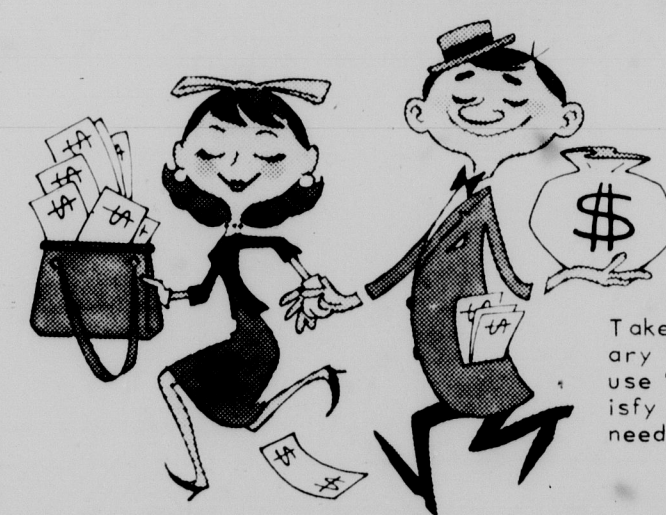
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CORVAIR 1964 Monza club coupe. 4-speed. A sparkling little red beauty with bucket seats, white-walls, and radio. See this and many more compacts at OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C32
CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1964. One owner. Excellent condition. 2200 S. Cedar. C
CORVAIR MONZA 1962. Red, low mileage. About \$650. Phone 372-6775. 32-3
CORVAIR MONZA—Gold 1963, 4-speed, bucket seats, new Double Eagle tires, only 32,000 miles on car. Excellent condition. 1 winter in Michigan. \$1,000. Call Mitch Platt, 355-2562 after 7 p.m. 32-3
CORVAIR 1961 stationwagon. 3-speed. Excellent condition. Needs front end body work from accident. Must sell. \$295. 332-6112. 35-5
CORVETTE 1961, excellent condition. Both tops, 4-speed. 283 cu. in. two 4-barrels. 646-5932. 32-3
CORVETTE 1966, 427, 425 h.p. 2,000 miles. New. Loaded! Perfect! Red with black. Don Randall, 393-3210. 32-3
DODGE 1936. Good condition for restoring. New exhaust system, rear end, brakes. Engine excellent. 332-4630. 33-3
FORD 1959. Excellent transportation. Rebuilt motor and transmission. Standard shift. Good tires, heater, radio. \$250. 487-0588 or 908 N. Chestnut. 32-1
FORD FAIRLANE '500 V-8, 4500 miles. Perfect condition. Original warranty and owner. Blue. Standard shift. Radio, white-walls, 1700 Melrose, East Lansing. ED 2-4479. 32-3
FORD 1939, new paint, muffler, tires. Runs like a '65'. \$225. Call Elliott Ness, 489-3095. 32-3
FORD CONVERTIBLE 1962 V-8. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Red. New tires. \$975. 337-7553 after 6 p.m. 32-5

Automotive

FORD 1961 Galaxie. Low mileage, whitewalls, radio, excellent condition. \$700. 355-5512. 33-3
JEEP CJ-5 1965. One owner. Just 2200 miles. Red with red vinyl top. Chrome bumpers. Warn hubs. Must see to appreciate. Our loss is your gain. 2200 S. Cedar. C
KARMANN-GHIA 1963, red convertible, radio, seat belts, whitewalls. A jewel. Call ED 7-0906. 34-3
MERCUY '56, hardtop. Runs good. \$90. Call after 5 p.m., 337-0286. 32-1
MUSTANG 1965 Dynasty green hardtop. Power steering. Automatic transmission. Snow tires. \$2,150. 337-7553 after 6 p.m. 32-5
OLDSMOBILE 1965, Dynamic '88', 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, 5,000 miles. Clean. Warranty. 882-8609. 33-3
OLDSMOBILE 1957, '58', 2-door, 4 new tires. Runs good. 355-6274. 33-5
OLDSMOBILE 1960 Super '58'. Power steering and brakes. Only 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. 355-3199. 32-1
OLDSMOBILE 1955 convertible. Excellent condition. New tires, carburetor, exhaust system and battery. Best offer. 337-0939. 35-5
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OPEL 1959—"The Pride of Lot C" for sale. \$125. Bruce Christie—485-0771. 33-10
PLYMOUTH, FORDS, and Valiants, 1962, 1963, 1964. Former fleet-owned cars. High performance V-8's, 6's, sticks, automatics. Prices range from \$675 to \$1,550. RANDALL'S on Logan, 3/4 mile S. of Jolly or 1 mile North of I-96. 32-5

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TR-3 1962. Excellent condition. Six Michelins. New top. Tonneau cover. Phone 372-5877 or contact drummer at Mayfair Bar. 32-3

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TR-4 1962, red with black top. \$950. Call 288-6581. Area Code 517. 33-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, red, real sharp, all extras. Phone 337-7718. 32-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, excellent condition. Gas heater. \$1,150. Call IV 5-0913. 32-3

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Mechanically perfect. Must sell. \$1,400. Call Keith, 485-5173. 32-3
VOLKSWAGEN 1962, excellent running condition and gas mileage. Illness forces sale. 339-2725. 35-5
VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Excellent condition. Red sedan with white-walls and radio. Call 355-1220 after 5 p.m. 33-3
VOLKSWAGEN 1958 Sunroof. Radio, new whitewalls, good condition. \$400. Phone TU 2-3743 before 2 p.m. 34-3
VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Variant S. (Stationwagon). Just returned from Germany. 4,400 miles. Perfect. Reasonable. Phone 353-6958. 32-3
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Employment

BUSBOYS FOR Sorority house. ED 2-3457. 33-3
WANTED: MARRIED man over 21. Part-time store clerk. 332-5689. 32-3
NEED MONEY? Like People? You'll love being a Beauty Counselor. Flexible Hours. 882-2144 or 489-0443. 33-3
BABYSITTER NEEDED at my home. 4 hours daily. Flexible schedule. Near campus. 332-3736. 33-3
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, private club clientele. East Lansing. Full time waitress. Above average pay. Walnut Hills Country Club. 332-8647. 34-5
BUSBOYS (TWO) wanted Monday-Friday. Lunch and dinner, and Sunday 1:00. Alpha Kappa Psi. 332-5040. 35-5
COLLEGE STUDENT, route helpers, \$2.50 hour. Must have car. Contact Mr. Cochran for interview. 393-1830. 37-15
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 Street, Haslet, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C32
BEAUTICIAN—GOOD woman, experienced operator, guaranteed salary and commission. Work full time. Immediately IV 2-6135. 34-3
MALE DISHWASHER, and busboys. Full and part time. Apply in person. UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE, 2820 E. Grand River. 41-10
HOUSEWIVES: FULL and part time work as waitresses. Apply in person. UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE house, 2820 E. Grand River. 41-10
LPN'S AND AIDES for new beautiful 100 bed convalescing home. Opened Feb. 1. 332-0817. 35-5
NEED TWO part-time students. Handle local household service. Average \$2 hour. Phone 485-7326. C32
YOUNG WOMAN with managerial ability to work in STATE NEWS Advertising office. Must have pleasant personality, enjoy meeting people, typing ability and willing to learn sales program. Lots of public contact. Permanent, full time (no students). Send all replies to Box F-6, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg. No phone calls. All replies confidential and will be answered.

MAN OVER 18, for full time employment. Must be neat. Able to furnish character reference. Job offer steady, year round work. For further information contact Ron Wizezak at TOWN TALK service station, 4601 N. Grand River. 35-10

NURSES: LOVELY convalescent unit on North Hagadorn has openings Saturday and Sunday, 7-3 and Tuesday-Thursday 3-11. 332-5061. 32-6

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Waiter/Port Director with W.S.J., and a Commissary Chief with skills in food management at Girl Scout Camp Hunter Lake in Greenville, Michigan. From July 1 to July 25. Call 484-9421, Mrs. Sue Helderman, for further information. 34-5

SECRETARY FOR law firm. Good skills required. 484-2563. 32-3

BABYSITTER, PART-time, my home. Monday-Friday. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Near Coral Gables. 337-9606. 32-1

TEMPORARY BABYSITTER—housekeeper needed. 2 children. Near Williamston. 8-5:30 weekdays. \$60 weekly. Call 655-1432 after 6 p.m. 40-10

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS 484-9263. C32
GARAGE For one car. Conveniently located near Berkey. Call 332-5187. 32-1

Apartment

GROUND FLOOR. Carpeted, draped, living room with fireplace. Large dining room. One bedroom and bath. New kitchen with disposal, stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. Large landscaped yard. \$150 per month. Some rent in exchange for yardwork. No students. 2204 Aurelius Rd., Holt. 694-3741. 34-3
EAST LANSING, 1020 Short Street, one bedroom unfurnished, all utilities paid. Immediate possession. \$150 monthly call Don Govan, 332-0091. 32-3

For Rent

WANTED: 2 men to sublet 2-man luxury apartment. 1300 E. Grand River, Apartment 1. 351-5256. 34-3
APARTMENT to sublease for Spring term for two people. Edgewood apartments. Call 351-4369. 34-3
NEED TWO males to share apartment spring term near campus. Only \$45 a month. 337-0926. 33-3
WANTED ONE male to share luxury apartment. Spring and summer terms. Call 351-5624. 33-3
TASTEE LUXURY apartment. University Terrace, two coeds needed for spring and/or summer term. 337-2348. 36-5
TWO GIRLS to share apartment in Waters Edge for spring term. Air conditioned, luxury apartment. 351-4275. 35-5
ONE MAN needed to fill 4-man apartment. Must be reasonably neat and studious. 332-2682. 33-3
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY one and two bedroom luxury apartments. Swimming pool. Call Fidelity Realty, 332-5041. 34-5
ONE TO three to take over Lansing apartment until June. Call Dennis, 655-2171 or 485-8638. 32-3
FURNISHED for 2 quiet male graduate students. Close to campus. Parking. \$125 includes utilities. 372-4963. 38-10

Houses

LARGE HOUSE for rent. Spring and summer terms. Close to campus. Students. Call 351-4402. 33-3
PLENTY OF room! One man to share sharp 4-man house near campus. 351-4020 after 4 p.m. 32-3
SPRING TERM. Professor's home, three bedroom, den. Excellent location. References required. No students. 332-0719 or Box A-1, State News. 32-3
NEED TWO men to share large house near campus. Spring and summer terms. Ample parking, reasonable. 351-4664, after 6 p.m. 32-3
SIX MALE students for house on Kalamazoo and Leslie. Two baths, 3 bedrooms, parking, furnished. IV 7-3255. Call after 5 p.m. 36-5
HOUSE, FURNISHED including utilities, 4 students, lease till June or later, deposit. IV 4-1626 till 6 p.m. 32-3

Rooms

MALE GRAD STUDENT, 1/2 of double room. Kitchen privileges. Parking. \$7 weekly. IV 5-6307. 34-5
SINGLE ROOM for man over 21. Four blocks from campus. Phone 337-7067 after 6 p.m. 32-1

For Sale

BELL BOTTOM pants. True Western fit! Now! Girl's all sizes. PERKINS LEATHER SHOP, 2410 S. Cedar. 32-5
G.E. 21" PORTABLE TV, \$60. AM-FM stereo Garrard 4-speed turntable. \$125. IV 4-5298. 32-1
WOLLENSAK "1820" stereo tape recorder, complete accessories; Miracord "40" professional stereo changer, dust cover; 20 pre-recorded tapes; accessories; 3 months old, \$435 value. \$300. 332-1274, 3-11 p.m. 34-3
COUCH-TWO chairs, two end tables. Two lamps. \$165. Phone 332-3939. 34-3
KODACOLOR PRINTS, 19¢ each. Free Kodak Instamatic Bank with this ad and a roll left for processing. MAREK RENALL DRUGS, 301 N. Clippert, Prescription Center at Frandor. Offer ends Feb. 25. C30
CORNET, GOOD condition, with case. Old Ambassador. \$100. Call 332-6271. 33-3
THREE SPRING formal, one wedding dress. All 10's. Three piece matched ladies luggage. Call 332-3888. 33-3
DINETTE SET, Walnut formica top, four matching chairs. Bell and Howell electric eye camera. 337-1547. 33-3
TV \$89, 100 used 21" portable. Excellent condition. Phone 485-4209 after 5:30 p.m. 33-3
SKI POLES, two pair 53 inches, fiberglass and aluminum. Munari Italian women ski boots. 7 1/2. 351-4264; 332-0218. 33-4
TYPEWRITER for home or office. Perfect condition. IV 9-4361. 32-5
CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C

For Sale

STOVE—KENMORE, 1 year old, over on top, pull-out burners, with cabinet. 489-4253. 34-3
MUST SELL imported Spanish guitar by Espana with case. Excellent condition. For information call 355-1498. 33-3
STEREO CONSOLE apartment size, 4 speakers, floor model, \$85. Also radio and TV tubes. 40¢ off. Open evenings. TUBE CADDY, 215 N. Clippert. 32-5
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ENGLISH LIGHT—WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birds, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C
MODERN 36" gas range with oversized oven and side storage. Encyclopedias, baby furniture, fiberglass drapes, room air-conditioner, refrigerator, antiques rockers, small compact bar and 2 single bed headboards. Can be seen Sunday only, noon to 6 p.m. 2714 Groesbeck Avenue, Lansing. 32-1

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FREE 100 A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C32
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PI KAPS: Thanks for the fun, the bruises, and the pennant. When is the Serenade? The Alpha Xi's. 32-1

HAPPINESS IS a visit from Laura, thanks a million for everything (H.V.D.) The mono worm. 32-1

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4 TO 8 PER CENT

Off-Campus Rates To Rise

Off-campus housing rates will be increased by four to eight per cent in the near future, it was estimated at an Off-Campus Council Forum Wednesday.

Rising taxes necessitate the higher rents, said Tim Culver, an apartment manager for the State Management Corp. which manages 300 units.

The rates for a two-man, one bedroom apartment range from \$175-195 per month, Culver reported, and the monthly rates

for a four-man, two-bedroom apartment average about \$60 per person.

Patrick B. Smith, MSU assistant director of the university off-campus housing office, told the forum that only 50 per cent of the University's students live on campus. The other 50 per cent live off-campus in either married housing, apartments, trailers, fraternities, sororities or at home.

A new illustrated booklet, "So

You Want to Move Off-Campus" will be available to students within the next two weeks, said Bob Ames, director of publication for the OCC. The booklet will explain completely about contracts, leases, services, costs and rules plus many more items of interest to the student.

They will be available in all the campus dorms and many of the University's offices.

Representatives from the University's off-campus housing office, State Management Corp. and East Lansing Planning Commission and members of the Off-Campus Council were present at the "Life on the Outside" forum.

Sue Rathbun, Vermilion, Ohio, sophomore and a member of the OCC, and Mike Walsh, Lansing senior, who is the president of OCC, told of the advantages and disadvantages of off-campus living.

The greatest advantage for women living off-campus is the freedom they are allowed, Miss Rathbun stated. There are no time restrictions and it gives students a chance to be on their own, she said.

Walsh claimed that three-man apartments are definitely undesirable since two of the roommates usually team up against the third roommate.

Economically, the four-man apartments are the best, but personality conflicts arise. "One of the main sources of disagreement," Miss Rathbun said, "come from differences over time to study and time to have parties."

Parking space is one of the problems that off-campus students face, Michael G. Conlisk, the East Lansing Planning Commission director, said. The owner should try to provide adequate parking spaces for his tenants, he said.

Leases are usually held on a 12-month basis and the signed leases have a definite advantage over the verbal lease, Culver told the forum.

With a verbal lease, the student is sometimes only given a seven-day eviction notice, said Culver. With a signed lease, you are not only given ample notice on evictions, but you are also protected if the manager should suddenly decide to raise the rates, he said.

The 50 per cent of MSU's students living off-campus may go to either ASMSU, Off-Campus Housing Commission or the Off-Campus Council for assistance in any matters concerning off-campus living.

Brody Arts Stage Plays

The newly-created Brody Performing Arts Company will present two hour-long social comedies, "The Typists" and "The Tiger" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Brody Auditorium.

"The Typist" will star Margaret Chatfield, Free Soil junior, and Charles Garner, Houston, Tex., freshman, as two typists who have been working in the same office for a number of years.

Leslie Roux, Salt Lake City, Utah, junior, and Larry Harring-

ton, Garden City freshman, will act in the "The Tiger", the story of a man who kidnaps a woman, planning to rape her.

The plays, under the direction of Stefan Irving, Long Branch, N.Y., freshman, have been rehearsing during this term. There are plans for future plays but none have been chosen.

Producer Charles Guhl, Kalamazoo sophomore, says that all students of the Brody Group are invited to try out. The plays will be free.

Placement Bureau

Thursday, Feb. 24

Abraham and Straus: marketing, economics, home economics, accounting, all majors of the College of Business; English.

Borg-Warner Corp., Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center: chemistry, physics, mechanical and electrical engineering.

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. & The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co.: civil, electrical and mechanical engineering; economics, marketing, transportation, mathematics, physics.

Eastman Kodak Co.: accounting, all majors, all colleges; mathematics, statistics; all majors of the College of Business.

Fountain Valley School District: early and later elementary education.

Huntington Beach Union High School District: English, business education, physical science (chemistry), girls' physical education, mathematics.

The Magnavox Co.: electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering; accounting.

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft: electrical, chemical and mechanical engineering; metals, mechanics and materials science; chemistry, mathematics; physics.

San Diego Unified School District: early and later elementary education, English, girls' physical education, mathematics, physical science, mentally retarded, remedial reading, special education.

Shillito's: marketing, accounting, general business, personnel, retailing; all majors of the College of Business, Arts and Letters, Home Economics, Social Science and Communication Arts.

Standard Oil Co. of Calif.: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Sundstrand Corp.: mechanical, electrical and agricultural engineering.

Township High School District No. 113, Deerfield and Highland Parks high schools; biological science, developmental reading.

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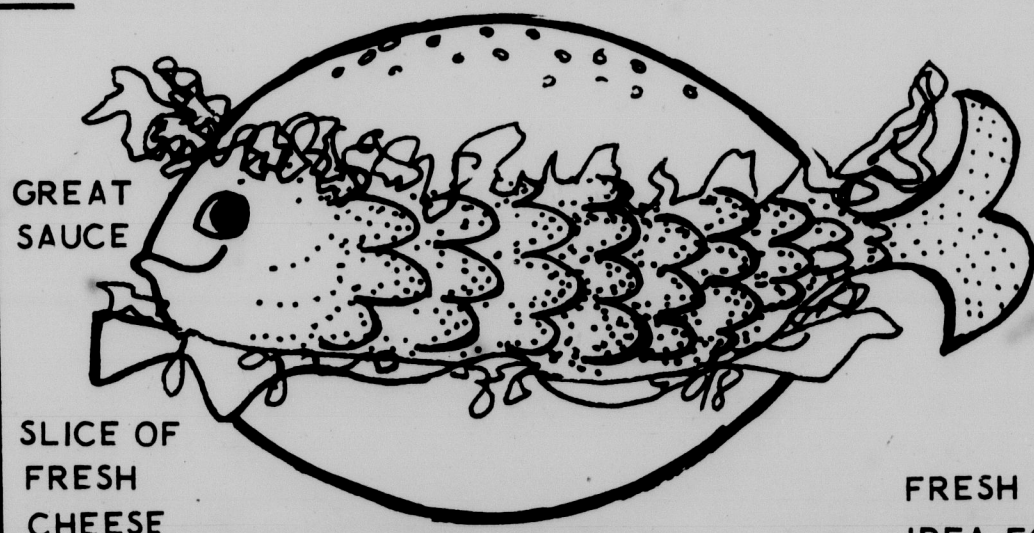
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LIVING OFF CAMPUS was the topic discussed by a panel Wednesday night in the Con-Con Room of the International Center. Gripes were heard and advice was offered on the problems of off-campus living. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Wednesday were: Kim Miller, Lambertville freshman; Lewis Pavlik, Wheeler freshman; Mary McPherson, Albion freshman; Reinhard Mohr, East Lansing grad student; John Newcomer, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., junior; and Linda Morse, Pontiac freshman.

Admitted Thursday were: Loreta Neuman, Sebewald freshman; Gale Bauser, Southgate freshman; Thomas McCloud, Alameda, Calif., sophomore; Janet Goldstein, Birmingham, Ala., freshman; Linda Patmon, Detroit junior; Ruth Ann Cox, East Lansing sophomore; George Long, Detroit freshman; and John H. Cain, Hazel Park sophomore.

Debaters Advance To National Tourney Finals

The MSU debaters advanced to the final elimination rounds at the Northwestern Owen Coon National Debate Tournament last weekend.

Among the 60 top participating debate teams from coast-to-coast, were Richard C. Brautigam, Albion sophomore, and James R. Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, senior. Hudek was recognized as the eighth-ranking speaker of the 120 competing, and Brautigam was among the top 20.

In the eighth preliminary rounds, the pair defeated Iowa, Dartmouth, South Dakota and two different teams from Northwestern. It lost decisions to Illinois at Chicago Circle, Texas Christian and Boston College.

MSU, among the top 16 teams earning the right to compete in the final elimination rounds, lost to Miami University of Florida in the octafinals.

Four MSU debaters participated in the First Annual Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Novice Debate Tournament. Representing the Spartan Squad were Stephen E. Morgan, Albion sophomore, Rodney A. Dean, Lansing freshman, Roger B. Chard, Lansing freshman, and Michael B. Anderson, Bozeman, Mont., freshman.

At the end of the six preliminary rounds, Morgan and Dean had a four-two win-loss record, and Chard and Anderson won two of their six debates. Steve Morgan received a plaque for having the fifth highest number of speaker points (140) among

52 competing debaters. Roger Chard, with 138 speaker points, tied for seventh place.

State also attended the Western-Illinois University Debate Tournament in which Sue R. Harris, Flushing junior, and Sharon M. Vondra, Greensburg, Pa., junior, reached the semifinal round.

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Budgeter Missed Point Hannah Tells Trustees

The state budget director has entirely missed the point of University complaints that the state Legislature has failed to keep its compact with the United States government under the 1962 Morrill Act, President John A. Hannah told the Board of Trustees Thursday.

"The issue here is not the \$74,000 in interest," Hannah said. "What we are concerned about is the re-creation of the \$1,059,375.58 endowment fund." Hannah said he sent a letter to State Budget Director Glenn Allen Jr. Wednesday, stating that MSU is interested in getting the principle of the fund re-established with all possible speed.

The Morrill Act granted each state a certain amount of federal land which was to help support the state's land-grant institution.

The federal act states: The

state shall set up a perpetual fund, "the capital of which shall remain forever undiminishable and the interest of which shall be inviolably appropriated by each state which may take and claim the benefit of this act."

The Michigan Legislature adopted an act agreeing to the conditions in the Morrill Act, Feb. 25, 1863, James H. Denison, assistant to the president said.

The state act said: We "hereby accept in accordance with all the conditions and provisions in said act contained."

The last known payment of the endowment was July 1, 1964, Denison said.

The Legislature passed a bill in 1875 appropriating the \$1,059,375.58 fund for their own purposes, Denison said.

The money due the land-grant institution was appropriated out of the primary school fund under the 1875 bill.

In 1881 the Legislature passed another bill which said the money due the University was to be paid out of the specific taxes of the primary school fund.

Specific taxes are those levied on items such as cigarettes, public utilities and inheritances. When the primary school fund was abolished by the new Michigan Constitution, the source of endowment money was also gone.

State Budget Director Glenn Allen Jr. says the Legislature appropriation money includes the endowment money the University should receive, Denison said.

"But the endowment was supposed to be added to the appropriations as additional funds for operating the University, not subtracted from the legislative appropriation as an income to the University," Denison said.

Allen explained the bookkeeping procedure this way.

"For instance, if we ap-

propriated \$1 million to the University, and it had say, \$50,000 coming from this fund, the school would receive \$950,000 in general appropriations and \$50,000 representing an amount equivalent to the Morrill Act money," he said.

Without the principle on deposit a person could say Michigan doesn't have a land-grant institution, Denison said.

In a letter to MSU Treasurer Philip J. May dated Jan. 12, 1966, Jay du Von, director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Division of College Facilities, asked for a progress report on state legislative action in re-establishing the fund.

Allegedly there was no reply from state officials to the first directive of the federal government dated Nov. 17, 1965.

"Spending the principle is in violation of the compact between the federal government and the State of Michigan," Hannah said.



FRATERNITY MAN... er, dog. This four-legged member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity is A.A. Alf, the missing house mascot. Photo by Russell Steffey

Residents Attempt Suicide

Two East Lansing residents attempted suicide Thursday morning, East Lansing police reported.

Police received a call at 3:56 a.m. from the wife of one victim. She said her husband had just shot himself in the right arm pit. An inhalator unit from

the fire department was rushed to the residence, and the man was taken to Sparrow Hospital.

At noon a student reported receiving a call informing her that a woman had just slashed her wrists. An ambulance was sent. The woman is not known to be in a local hospital.

Beta Theta Pi Dog Gone

The only four-legged member of Beta Theta Pi is proof that at least one fraternity house is going to the dogs.

A.A. Alf, the fraternity's wandering, free-loading basset hound, has been described by his human friends as the most scatterbrained canine in all dogdom.

After his frequent excursions around campus and in East Lansing, Alf never seems to be able to find his own way home, according to Stephen W. Smith, South Lyon senior.

Smith purchased the hound last winter as a pledge class project.

"If there's a gentle, roly-poly basset found on campus, he's probably ours and probably lost," Smith said.

Students have often treated Alf with kindness. Late one Saturday night, for example, Alf was found howling outside the window of a coed's apartment in sub-zero weather. The young woman quickly invited the dog to spend the night in her apartment.

A.A. Alf has even been picked up at local bars, probably because the 16-month-old basset is underage.

Roving basset hounds are a tradition at the Beta house. Alf was preceded by S. S. Stanley, H. H. Herman and R. R. Ralph.

R. R. Ralph was lost during the 1964 Homecoming weekend and never returned.

The Betas are on 24-hour lost dog call, so if you ever see a sorrowful hound that answers to the name of Alf, . . .

Have You Asked Your Sir Prize?

Spinsters Spin

February 19-Kellogg Center

Med School Loses Bollet

Dr. Alfred J. Bollet will be unable to assume chairmanship of the Department of Medicine at Michigan State University it was announced Thursday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

Dr. Bollet, whose appointment was to have been effective May 1, 1966, said MSU had started a "fine, imaginative, attractive" medical program, but cited "unavoidable personal reasons" for his resignation.

In a letter to Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the MSU College of Human Medicine, Dr. Bollet said he felt working at MSU would have been "extremely sound and attractive."

Dr. Bollet will continue as professor of medicine at the University of Virginia.

it's what's happening

Petitions for the new ASMSU cabinet department directorship in personnel development will be available from 8 a.m. today until 5 p.m. Tuesday. The new department is to train students to work in ASMSU and make it easier for more students to become involved in student government.

International night will be held at Owen Hall at 6 tonight. An international exhibition, floor show and dinner will be included.

A student art show will be held this weekend in Phillips-Stevens.

Compositions by Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner (Prelude and Liebestod to "Tristan and Isolde"), and Stravinsky will be played at the Humanities department record concert 7-9 tonight in 114 Bessey.

Beta's Club will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Mason grill.

MSU Film Society will hold a private showing of Eisenstein's "Strike" at 6 and 8 tonight in Anthony Hall.

J. E. Robinson, Argonne National Laboratories, will speak on the energy dependence in solid state scattering at a solid state and materials science seminar at 4:10 today in 221 Physics-Math.

Selected poultry science personnel will discuss poultry science research at MSU at an agricultural experiment station seminar at 4 today in 110 Anthony.

Rodolfo C. Yaptenco, East Lansing graduate student, will speak on "Simulating business decisions—is it practical?" at a forest products seminar at 1:50 today in 25 Forest Products.

The Pioneers Club will hold an informal meeting for students interested in learning of the club's activities at 6 Sunday in the lounge of Student Services. The club was established last year to broaden and enhance the educational horizon of the visually impaired students on campus.

Chi Alpha will meet at 8 tonight at the home of the Rev. Leo Konko, 1125 Weber Drive.

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