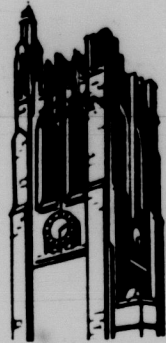


It Is . . .

useless to close the gates against ideas; they overleap them.
--Metternich

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, April 11, 1966

Price 10c

Cloudy . . .

windy and not so cold through Wednesday. Chance of light rain. High today in the mid-40's.

Coal Miners Begin Strike In 8 States

PITTSBURGH (UPI)--Apparently protesting a new wage contract with the nation's biggest soft coal producer, more than half the country's soft coal miners went on strike Monday in the industry's first mass walk-out in 15 years.

In Washington, the top three officers of the United Mine Workers (UMW) ordered the men back to work while negotiations continued on a new contract with the Bituminous Coal Producers Assn. (BCOA).

Even as the order was dispatched, roving bands of pickets began moving through the coal fields shutting down mines not affected by the original walkout.

By late Monday about 53,000 workers in eight states were off the job, cutting off coal supplies

to major steel companies and power utilities. The states affected are: Kentucky, Illinois, West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Virginia and Utah.

There are approximately 100,000 miners in soft coal, about 40,000 employed by BCOA members.

UMW officials in Kentucky and Alabama said they had not received the order to return. They indicated they would comply with the order, which was contained in a telegram from UMW President W. A. (Tony) Boyle, vice president George T. Titler and Secretary-Treasurer John Owens.

The telegram said: "Certain mines in your district are presently idle. You are advised to instruct all members to remain at work and all idle members to work forthwith while we continue our discussions with representatives of the bituminous coal industry."

The union last Friday signed a new contract with the Peabody Coal Co. of St. Louis, and it had been believed this would set the pattern for other soft coal contracts.

However, there was much dissatisfaction among the rank-and-file over the Peabody agreement.

Major steel companies belonging to the BCOA and whose mines were shut down included U.S. Steel Corp., Republic, Jones & Laughlin, and National Steel's Weirton division.

ASMSU Elections Tomorrow

Elections for three ASMSU positions will be Wednesday.

Ballot boxes for the election of the members-at-large will be in every living unit, Berkey Hall, Bessey Hall, the Union Building and the International Center.

Ballots for the members-at-large will be IBM cards containing 11 names. The voter will merely check the appropriate boxes.

In the living units the ballot boxes will be located near the dinner lines and will be open from 15 minutes before and up to 15 minutes after lunch and dinner.

Ballots for the election of senior officers will be a mimeographed sheet containing five names.

All voting places will accept ballots for the senior officers but only Berkey Hall, Bessey Hall, the Union and the International Center will accept ballots for the Off-Campus Council.

Students will need their student ID in order to vote. Their ID card will be punched and they must sign a sheet before voting.

Viet Policy Unpopular In London

LONDON (UPI)--British police Monday blocked a crowd of pacifist demonstrators trying to march on the U.S. Embassy from a rally attended by 12,000 persons in Trafalgar Square. The marchers were protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

More than 100 police turned back an estimated 200 demonstrators at the embassy in Grosvenor Square. Twenty-eight were arrested, including two girls.

The Trafalgar Square rally climaxed a three-day, 25-mile hike by 4,000 marchers protesting nuclear weapons and the Vietnamese war.



ROCK BOTTOM--When the seniors of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity gave the job of counting stones in their house to the pledge class they wound up with one extra--compliments of the pledges.
Photo by Russell Steffey

Reaction Favors Exam Study Days

Favorable reaction has been received by Associated Women Students concerning the proposed two-day reading period before final exams, said Jean Fisher, president of AWS.

Individual students and organizations have voiced their opinions, Miss Fisher said, but they must seriously think about the proposition, not merely regard it

as a "nice deal" or just as extra time to do nothing. AWS wants effective change that is good for the University, Miss Fisher said, not just change for change's sake.

There is a future possibility that registration may be cut to only one day and this would mean that classes would start Tuesday, if registration was on Monday. If this happens, the term would logically end one day sooner, which would allow students more time for study, she said.

Many students have suggested having classes start a day later, making the vacation longer. The students are going to have to decide which they would rather have, Miss Fisher said, a longer vacation or an extra study day.

A majority of the faculty reactions to the proposed two-day study period has been favorable, with the suggestion that the faculty be available during those two days so that the student may confer with them.

One faculty member has given negative reaction to the proposal, Esther M. Smith, director of the School of Medical Technology, said that "cramming . . . is brought on by the students themselves."

"Undergraduate students are not mature enough in their thinking to discipline themselves to keep up with their studies," Miss Fisher has received reactions from the assistant provost, Herman L. King. King expressed surprise that the students and faculty were displeased with the present examination schedule.

King, who is referring the letter Miss Fisher sent him to the Registration and Scheduling Committee of the Assistant Dean's Group, said that this year's schedule was much improved over last year's schedule, when classes ended Monday and exams began Tuesday.



THOMAS F. GREEN

Provost Lecture Series Starts Today

First of the four Provost Lectures sponsored by the Honors College and ASMSU will be presented today by Thomas F. Green, professor of education at Syracuse University. The lecture, entitled "The Protestant Ethic and the Value of Alienation," will begin at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

Green attended the University of Nebraska, from which he received the B.A. degree in 1948 and the M.A. degree in the following year. He received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell in 1953 and then came to MSU as an assistant professor of humanities in 1955.

At the time of his departure from MSU in 1964, he was a professor of foundations of education. Previous to his position here, he taught at the South Dakota School of Mines.

On Wednesday, the second Provost Lecture will be presented by Peter A. Martin, clinical professor in psychiatry in Wayne State University's School of Medicine. Martin will speak on "Work, Play and Identity." Martin is chairman of the American Psychiatric Association's Committee on Leisure Time and Its Use and serves as special mental health consultant to Gov. George Romney.

Kenneth E. Boulding will dis-

cuss "The Meaning of an Affluent Society" at the Thursday lecture. Boulding is currently professor of economics and is associated with the Center for Research on Conflict Resolution at the University of Michigan.

"The Rhetoric and Politics of Leisure" will be the subject of Sebastian de Grazia, professor of politics at Rutgers University, at the final lecture Friday. He has served on the faculties of the University of Florence (Italy), the University of Madrid (Spain) and Princeton University.

while a controlled existence of religion, if well manipulated, could even facilitate the Communist task of transforming the traditional society," the report said.

The most effective means employed to control religion, it said, has been to destroy financial foundations of the various churches. Under land reform, property has been confiscated and foreign financial support has been cut off for Catholic and Protestant institutions in Mainland China.

The Chinese Communists feel that drastic elimination of institutions which have served as instruments of social control could create feelings of insecurity and instability among the people, Diem government of Viet Nam and the United States."

The study is part of a series, "Church and State under Communism," prepared for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. It reported that Red China uses a more subtle suppression of religions than is employed in other Communist nations.

"The Chinese Communists feel that drastic elimination of institutions which have served as instruments of social control could create feelings of insecurity and instability among the people, Diem government of Viet Nam and the United States."

Cambodia Grants Hanoi Recognition

TOKYO (UPI)--Cambodia granted formal diplomatic recognition to Communist North Viet Nam Monday in a move that could affect the U.S. war effort in South Viet Nam.

The tiny kingdom lies between neutral Laos, South Viet Nam and pro-American Thailand.

In recognizing the Hanoi regime, Cambodia now might be in position to grant Communist North Vietnamese troops safety within its borders and even allow military supplies to be passed through its territory to supply Communist troops in South Viet Nam.

Cambodia, which severed relations with the United States last May, has been accused by Washington of permitting its territory

to be used as a sanctuary and supply base for Communist troops in South Viet Nam.

The tiny kingdom lies between neutral Laos, South Viet Nam and pro-American Thailand.

In recognizing the Hanoi regime, Cambodia now might be in position to grant Communist North Vietnamese troops safety within its borders and even allow military supplies to be passed through its territory to supply Communist troops in South Viet Nam.

Cambodia, which severed relations with the United States last May, has been accused by Washington of permitting its territory

The news of the granting of diplomatic recognition to the Ho Chi Minh government was broadcast by Hanoi radio and monitored in Tokyo.

The broadcast said the two governments decided to raise the "commercial representation" of the Hanoi regime in Phnom Penh to the rank of diplomatic representation in order "to tighten further the existing relations between the two countries."

The 1954 Geneva Conference, which ended French colonial rule

in Indo-China, set up the states of North and South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. Under the provisions of the accords, North and South Viet Nam eventually were to be re-united through national elections.

South Viet Nam, under its first president, Ngo Dinh Diem, never accepted the Geneva accords.

In formally recognizing the Hanoi government Monday, Cambodia, in effect, gave great moral support to the North.

(continued on page 11)

Turmoil Slows Viet War, Aid

Washington (UPI)--The United States acknowledged Monday for the first time that the political turmoil in South Viet Nam was hampering the anti-Communist war effort there.

Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester said a reduction in American air attacks was due in part to "the disorder at Da Nang" which he said had prevented unloading of bombs at the strategic port city for the big U.S. base nearby.

In addition, he attributed some of the decrease in Air Force strikes in recent days to the fact that South Vietnamese ground forces were "counting fewer attacks that require air support."

The Pentagon spokesman's comments conflicted with recent assertions by other administration officials, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk, that the effort of Buddhists and others to overthrow the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky had not interfered with the war effort.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said only Sunday that the current political upheaval was not hampering military operations or efforts at social and economic improvement.

While the Pentagon appeared to have contradicted the first part of this statement, South Vietnamese Ambassador Vu Van Thi told UPI in an interview that the "rural pacification" program which was emphasized at the Honolulu meeting between President Johnson and Ky obviously had been delayed by the current crisis.

Washington observers considered it highly likely that South Vietnamese forces were pursuing the war less actively in the critical 1st Corps area, where a number of military leaders have opposed the Ky regime. It was thought only natural that generals who anticipated the possible necessity of using their troops in a power struggle against Ky would have slackened their efforts against the enemy to some extent.

Russian Church Attacked

MOSCOW (UPI) -- A group of apparently drunken rowdies stormed into one of the Soviet Union's most sacred Catholic churches and disrupted Easter services, it was learned Monday.

The incident occurred at Zagorsk, an ancient monastery 100 miles northeast of Moscow, according to Western informants who were present.

They said about 25 hooligans who appeared drunk shouted and hooted through part of the midnight mass Sunday at the monastery.

Zagorsky priests, who have experienced similar incidents in the past, bore the interruption stoically, the Westerners said. The priests talked to the youths, but made no effort to remove them from the church, and eventually they quieted down.



ACADEMIC FREEDOM--Frank Pinner, professor of political science, expresses his opinions at an Academic Council meeting. He said there should be a liberalization of restraint on publications. See related story on p. 6.

Embargo Falters As Tanker Docks

BEIRA, Mozambique (UPI)--A Greek tanker that defied a British blockade and touched off an international crisis docked here Monday in a move that threatened to break Britain's oil embargo on rebel Rhodesia.

A second Greek tanker that had been forcibly turned away by the British Navy Sunday from this Portuguese-occupied East Africa port was heading for South Africa. There was speculation it would unload its cargo at Durban.

Bryan Chief Refuses Union Invitation

An MSU student, in a letter to President Hannah April 8, has refused to accept any invitation which necessitates his entering the Union Building.

The student, Harry C. LaBelle, Conshohocken, Pa., junior, said that "until the decision" (four men jailed for trespassing in the Union Building last fall) "is ultimately declared to be invalid, he could not justifiably accept any invitations to the Union Building in the future."

LaBelle, president of Bryan Hall, had been invited to participate in the Spartan Roundtable meeting to be held today.

He emphasized Monday he was objecting to the fact that the men, three of whom were students at the time of arrest, were jailed for trespassing in a student union, and that decision had been upheld.

The objection, he said, is not to be construed as sympathy for the students who camped outside Cowles House or for the anti-war literature being distributed by the men at the time of their arrest.

President Hannah declined to comment on the letter.

Viet 'Coup' Troops In Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)--A regiment of troops from the South Vietnamese "coup" division slipped into Saigon Monday in combat gear. It was a clear indication that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky planned to stiffen the government's resistance to Buddhist demonstrations against the military regime.

At the same time, Buddhist students sent a message to U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge charging that American support of the Ky government threatened to plunge the country into civil war.

Ky secretly moved a crack regiment from the seventh Vietnamese army division into the capital under cover of pre-dawn darkness. The unit is known as the "coup" division because it has been used in every major power struggle since the Ngo Dinh Diem era.

The government made no announcement of the troop movement but reporters spotted elements moving into the city and setting up camp in a park not far from the downtown section.

The Buddhist church officially has declared war on the military junta running the nation because it apparently is refusing to call elections leading to the installation of civilian rule. Protests last week resulted in five consecutive nights of bloody anti-government, anti-American rioting in Saigon.

In their message to Lodge, the Buddhist students criticized U.S. policy for supporting "dictator governments" for the last nine years. They urged that President Johnson immediately withdraw his support of Ky.

Da Nang, South Viet Nam's second largest city, was quiet Monday.

Batman's Mom To The Rescue

FORT WORTH (UPI)--Police Thursday found a 21/2-year-old boy wandering around lost who said he was Batman. And he wore a Batman t-shirt to prove it.

At the police station, he would not divulge his true identity. Instead, he swooped from one office to another screaming "I am the Batman."

He tried a flying tackle on one detective.

Finally, the police turned up his mother.

THE INSIDE LOOK

The Draft And The Student

All the candidates running for election tomorrow explain their platforms and reasons for seeking office. Story pp. 10-11.

Candidate Profiles

The relationship of a student's class standing and GPA and the new draft guidelines are explained. Story p. 8.

RELIGIOUS SUPPRESSION SUBTLE

Red Chinese Use Buddhists

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Communist China has used the Chinese Buddhist Assn. to stir up anti-American sentiment in Southeast Asia, a Senate staff study said Monday.

The report, by the law library of the Library of Congress, was prepared before the current political upheaval in South Viet Nam, in which Buddhists are demanding overthrow of the military government.

Even though the Chinese are seeking gradual abolition of all religions, the report said they

organized the Buddhist association in 1953 as a propaganda agency for Southeast Asia.

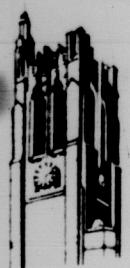
"With regard to the Communists fighting in South Viet Nam, the Chinese Buddhist Assn. was used by the Communists as an instrument for stirring up anti-U.S. sentiments among the Buddhists both in mainland China and in Southeast Asian countries," the report said.

It added that the association took advantage of Buddhist priests' immolation and "sponsored forums concerning the

Diem government of Viet Nam and the United States."

The study is part of a series, "Church and State under Communism," prepared for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. It reported that Red China uses a more subtle suppression of religions than is employed in other Communist nations.

"The Chinese Communists feel that drastic elimination of institutions which have served as instruments of social control could create feelings of insecurity and instability among the people,



STATE NEWS

Charles C. Wells
editor-in-chiefArthur Langer
advertising managerKyle Kerbawy
managing editor

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

Page 2

Tuesday, April 12, 1966

EDITORIALS

Sink And Musmanno Are Top Senior Candidates

INCREASED INTEREST has marked the campaign for the ASMSU Student Board elections to be held Wednesday, at least on the part of the candidates. This year four candidates are seeking the two senior positions, and seven are campaigning for the two junior seats.

The issues in the campaign, if there are any, are similar to most student government elections—better communication with the students, better representation, more involvement, more service and more action.

Though almost all the candidates have basically the same goals for student government and have similar plans for implementing these goals, the personalities are diverse as their solutions are similar.

IN THE SENIOR division, Jim Sink, Bob Musmanno, Jim Carbine, and Tom Harmon are seeking the two available seats. The first three, Sink, Musmanno and Carbine, would all make able representatives on the board. But to us, it appears that Sink is the top candidate. He has served ably as vice president of MHA and has been closely involved with ASMSU in the last year, although not a member.

He has some progressive ideas, such as integrating students as voting members on the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, giving student government the power to do more than recommend and publishing a concise body of all student rights and regulations.

The only danger is that at times Sink becomes so emotional in ad-

vocacy of an issue or cause that he could possibly hinder the chances for its success. But we believe that as a member of the Student Board he could initiate and implement plans to make student government a more meaningful voice on campus.

BOB MUSMANNO has been active in student government and other campus affairs since his freshman year, now serving as executive assistant to the cabinet president and director of student government operations. His knowledge of ASMSU affairs is unquestionable. And though not an innovator, his presence on the board could prove most valuable. Musmanno's only drawback is that he has only a two point GPA. Being a senior next year, any grade trouble could hinder his effectiveness at the demanding position.

Jim Carbine, a representative in the old AUSG Congress, has been out of student government for the last few terms. Though an attractive figure, his lack of familiarity with ASMSU and its present programs lessen his chances for effectiveness.

Tom Harmon has advocated that a newsletter and questionnaire be sent to all students at the beginning of each term and has other ideas which are certainly worth listening to. But he has had little experience in student government on anything but the dorm level.

In our opinion, Sink and Musmanno have the greatest potential of making ASMSU more effective in its second year of existence and best represent the interests of the students.

Lukens And Niemi Lead Junior Candidates

VOTERS WILL HAVE a wide variety of personalities from the seven candidates running for the two junior seats on the student board. The seven include Bill Lukens, Bob Niemi, Art Tung, Lou Benson, Owen Orndorff, John Plodinec, and George Hubka.

After talking with all the candidates and studying their platforms, we concluded that Bill Lukens and Bob Niemi would make the best representatives on student board, though several others could also serve ably on the board.

Bill Lukens has been active in East Campus affairs, presently holding the office of vice president of West Fee Hall and president of the East Campus government with ASMSU. He also advocates the creation of a committee on committees which would attract new people to ASMSU and provide a medium for student information and involvement. Lukens has shown a clear comprehension of student government affairs and appears to be aware of the problems he would face as a board member.

Bob Niemi has presented a rather unorthodox campaign and many consider it a joke. But as a member of the New Left he offers a refreshing candor and frankness about his candidacy and his views on student government.

This creative rebel's major concern is with the apathy of the students towards student government and the inaction and ineffectiveness of ASMSU. If elected, he says he will exhaust all channels, and even create some new ones if necessary, to arouse

student interest. Niemi's major drawback is a lack of experience in student government and in other campus activities.

But we believe that the New Left and whatever it stands for should for the first time participate in the institution that it has constantly criticized—student government. In this way Niemi could provide the cog to more encompassing representation in ASMSU.

Art Tung could also provide capable leadership on the board and has been extremely active in campus affairs. Presently, he is a student member on the Board of Student Publications. Tung also has a good knowledge of ASMSU structure and programs.

Lou Benson has an excellent background in campus activities and an outstanding academic record. He headed the now defunct Freshmen Forum program, which was initiated to orient and involve freshmen in ASMSU. But it proved ineffective and was abolished for ineffectiveness by the student board last term.

Owen Orndorff, John Plodinec, and George Hubka have all displayed a welcome desire to serve on the board, but now lack experience and the necessary grasp of ASMSU affairs and programs to serve effectively.

As we see it, Bill Lukens and Bob Niemi, two contrasting personalities and diverse in their approach to student government, would make the most effective junior representatives on the board and provide the vigorous leadership for the next year.



Our Group Had 20% Fewer Cavities!

Eldest Feldman

OUR READERS SPEAK

Auto Manufacturers Need Safety Rules

To the Editor:

The current opposition of the automobile manufacturers to any regulation of the auto industry provides an excellent example of the negligence and irresponsibility which has characterized the policy of the car manufacturers in this country. George Nader's book "Unsafe At Any Speed", provides the first thoroughgoing study of the criminal negligence which has formed the basis of their policy.

The slaughter and deaths which occur on our highways each year are not the result of mere accident, but the consequence of the construction and design of cars which are unnecessarily dangerous.

Nearly one half of all the automobiles on the road today will eventually be involved in an in-

jury-producing accident. In 1964, automobiles killed 47,700 people and injured over four million. At the present rates, one of every two Americans will be injured or killed in an automobile accident.

We have been misled by the campaign of the public relations department of auto manufacturers into believing that only a changed driver can prevent auto accidents. The auto manufacturers' goals and policy have controlled and dominated the safety propaganda establishment, the standards groups, the President's Committee for Traffic Safety, the scientists and automotive engineers who design cars and the legislative committees of government who have investigated the safety and design of cars.

The irresponsibility and lack

of concern for the health and welfare of the public is a consequence of the policy of auto manufacturers who place their primary emphasis on cost reduction, style, egotistic status appeal and sacred profit. To these supreme goals human life is sacrificed.

The crucial issue in the designing of unsafe cars is the management policy of automobile companies who defend their financial interest and profit at the expense of human life and suffering. This policy is a reflection of the values and human relations which dominate our society and regard the egotistic interest and profit of a few individuals to be the major goal of our social order rather than the health, welfare and fullest possible development of human beings.

Bob De Bolt
Lansing Graduate Student

Only A Minority Favors Campus Radio

To the Editor:

In regards to "Campus Radio Gets Board OK" I think some form of protest should be registered with that board concerning that approval.

Before the proposed radio station was put to a vote, it was made known throughout this University that a) a substantial number of students would have to vote and b) the proposal would have to pass by a substantial margin if it was to be approved by that board. It seems highly unlikely that anyone with a minimum of the intelligence necessary to receive a college degree would consider a 49 per cent turnout of voters a substantial representative group of students or 3 per cent a substantial margin of approval. I shudder when I consider that even one vote contributed to this margin when cast

for the reason that the board won't approve it and the students won't pass it, as my RA's vote was (and he is supposed to have better than average intelligence—huh!), I wonder if the other 51 per cent of the students (that's a majority, for you students who have above average intelligence) are as strongly behind the radio station as are the 26 per cent responsible for an increase in our student tax rate.

It seems as though the administration has triumphed once again in satisfying its ambitions—that of an outlet for its (the administration's) propaganda. I am glad to know that I will be paying extra tax to satisfy the whims of the administration and 26 per cent of the student body.

Robert L. Wilson
Plymouth Freshman

'Vietnik' Is Slanted

To the Editor:

I agree with Prof. George Hough, that the use of the term "Vietniks" in describing our student protesters against the war in Viet Nam (the jailed ones), constitutes "slanting" of the news. Your editors note to the effect that such terms have been used by the press is a very feeble rejoinder. Just because the press slants the news is no excuse for the State News compounding the slanting.

I agree with the reason for the Rev. Gardner's reluctant decision for withdrawing from the "Free University" faculty. Unfortunately, there are some lads in that brigade who seem to have ulterior purposes in mind; B) are teaching classes which will be nothing but propaganda—and one-sided at that. It is too bad that the innocents will continue to go along with them, it seems—par-

ticularly the religious innocents. Glad to see that the Rev. Gardner is not an innocent in that respect. Like the Reverend, I, too, am for a Free University.

Sincerely
Carroll Hawkins
Professor of Political Science

Urge Support Of C+ Grade

To the Editor:

I agree completely with your editorial on April 5 regarding the adoption of the C- grade system. It is the only fair thing to do. I would also urge the Academic Senate to pass the proposal at once.

Jerry Dykstra
Grand Rapids Junior



LEO ZAINEA

McCarthyism Still Lingers

THE INTOLERANCE and bigotry which spawned McCarthyism in the early 1950's apparently still lingers.

Two separate yet similar events recently point up this disturbing social attitude recurring in this country.

In Boston two weeks ago, between 50 and 75 high school students punched and kicked seven youths on the steps of the District Court House, because a week earlier four of the seven had destroyed their draft cards as a form of protest against United States involvement in Viet Nam.

Two hundred people stood by and observed the pummeling. Included among the seven attacked was a 17-year-old high school girl who was slapped in the face.

But what is even more deplorable, a Boston state legislator at the scene reportedly shouted: "This wouldn't have happened if these (attacked group) were South Boston boys; our boys are patriotic."

"Patriotic," you'll remember, is the word bandied about in the McCarthy era to denote one who is loyal and proud of his country as opposed to those whose allegiance to the U.S. was questionable.

ATTACKS OF this kind, which have not been uncommon the past few months (i.e. violence in New York and Detroit peace marches), indicate a revival of that same hysteria and frenzy which marked the years after the Korean conflict.

The ghost of McCarthy has reappeared in the U.S., in the form of intolerance and verbal and physical reaction to unorthodox ideas; categorizing as "suspect" any concept or social movement which is not understood; and suppressing free speech or assembly at the expense of civil liberties.

In fact, McCarthy's ghost even paid a visit to MSU's campus a couple of weeks ago.

The more than 20 students who camped outside Cowles House were subject to countless catcalls and snide remarks by students and area adults who walked or drove by the group during their 59-hour vigil.

The campers found it difficult to keep the dialogue on an intellectual level, as many people, who had assumed the demonstration was against the Vietnamese war, inundated the group with what sounded like emotional and unintelligible arguments on why the U.S. should stay in Viet Nam.

THE CAMPERS EARLIER had disclaimed contentions from the press and other media that their protest was against the war. They were there simply to object to what they felt was a lack of due process of law on the part of Circuit Court Judge Marvin Salmon.

Although there were no incidents of physical violence reported, the campers were pelted with eggs the third morning of their vigil.

One student even went to the trouble of filling a paper bag with bread, peanut butter and jelly, and delivered it to one of the group saying sarcastically: "Here eat this. I wouldn't want you to starve to death."

At one time during the vigil as many as 12 persons had declared they were on a hunger strike. The strike ended, though, when the four men were released Friday morning.

Clearly the incidents here and in Boston are parallel. An atmosphere of provincialism and fanaticism pervaded each.

IN BOSTON, to be sure, the antagonism was demonstrably higher, but MSU's actions were no less unjust.

Ignorance breeds intolerance. Among high school students a degree of shallowness is to be expected, but in a supposedly intellectual atmosphere such superficiality is inexcusable.

Whether the vigil ultimately effected the appellate court's decision is irrelevant. Their right to camp outside Cowles House, in essence public property, is undeniably clear.

If the aftermath of these two happenings has anything to teach it is that this country, which includes MSU's campus, has a long way to go in achieving tolerance, mutual understanding and human respect.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns.

OH NO!!

You mean I could have saved 50% on my cleaning at Sunshine Center?!

You too can save up to 50% on your cleaning loads! So, stop in soon and save!

Save Time . . . Save Money

Sunshine Center

3 Great Locations For Your Convenience

- 1 - 213 Ann Street
- 2 - Corner of Harrison & Wilson Road
- 3 - Northwind Dr. Facing Yankee Stadium Plaza

OPEN 24 HOURS

WASH 'N DRY CLEAN

Sunshine Center

WASH 'N DRY CLEAN

Join Those Who Expect More And Save

PEANUTS

HERE'S THE GRIM SOLDIER OF THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION STANDING AT HIS POST.

OUR COMPANY IS STATIONED AT FORT ZINDERNEUF ON THE EDGE OF NOWHERE.

AND I? I HAVE A TRAGIC PAST, AND I HAVE JOINED THIS "LEGION OF LOST SOULS" TO FORGET!

I WONDER WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE TO HAVE A PLAIN OLD "DOG DOG"

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Colgate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Colgate Press Association.
Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich.
Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Jo Bamberger Campus editor
Rick Plonin Sports editor
Jim Spaniolis Editorial editor

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Advertising 355-8255
Business-Circulation 355-8299
Photographic 355-8311

World News
at a Glance

Bomb Shortage Cuts Down U.S. Attacks

SAIGON (UPI)--A severe shortage of bombs was disclosed Monday to be curtailing U.S. air attacks on the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam. U.S. authorities said the shortage was due partly to anti-government disorders that sharply curtailed unloading of bombs at the key Da Nang port.

The United States also acknowledged Monday for the first time that the political turmoil in South Viet Nam was hampering the general war effort against the Communists.

Philippine House Supports Viet Nam

MANILA (UPI) -- The Philippine House of Representatives Monday approved a controversial war bill allowing President Ferdinand E. Marcos to send 2,000 combat engineers to South Viet Nam. Although the \$8.7 million bill sailed through the House by a 81 to 7 vote, a similar version is encountering stiff opposition in the Senate.

First Stone Set For Kennedy Memorial

WASHINGTON (UPI)-- A larger than usual weekday crowd at the grave of John F. Kennedy paused Monday to watch the first piece of stone set in the permanent tomb for the late President.

The stone, a 12-foot, 11-ton slab of Deer Island granite from Stoughton, Maine, was lowered by a crane into its place a few feet away from the white fence which surrounds Kennedy's temporary grave.

It was the first of more than 2,000 slabs which will be used in the permanent memorial.

Oil Issue Sets Stage For Clash

LISBON (UPI) -- Portugal does not regard the U.N. resolution barring oil shipments to Rhodesia as being a mandatory order, sources close to the government said Monday. Observers predicted that the Lisbon development has set the stage for yet another clash between Britain and Portugal, whose relations have tumbled to their lowest level in modern times over the Rhodesian oil issue.

Johnson Pushes For Summer Jobs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)--President Johnson asked a presidential task force Monday for a repeat performance of the drive last year that produced one million summer jobs for unemployed young people.

The Texas White House made public a report to Johnson by the task force, headed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. It called for a step up in the campaign to line up summer work for young people in private industry and the federal government.



HE'S GIVING THEM AWAY--MSU Patrolman John A. Peterson looks over eye glasses the Dept. of Public Safety is collecting. They will be reconditioned and given to needy persons. Persons should take old eye glasses to Quonset 104.

Photo by Bob Barit

'Significant'
Step In Cancer

DETROIT (UPI)--Initial experiments with a new cancer treatment have been successful, a medical researcher said today.

The treatment, involving injection of a protein which triggers body mechanisms to fight cancer, has been effective in treating cancer of the breast, skin, liver, prostate gland and lungs, Dr. Paul Wolf said.

Wolf, professor of pathology at Wayne State University and director of experimental pathology at the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research, said the new treatment appeared to be one of the most significant advances in cancer research to date.

LANSING (UPI)--Gov. George Romney said today he plans to go to Rome in two weeks to help Detroit present its bid for the 1972 Olympic Games unless urgent duties come up in Lansing.

"The Detroit Olympic Committee seems to think it is quite important that I attend," Romney told a news conference.

Montreal, Canada, Munich, Germany and Madrid, Spain, also are bidding for the 1972 Olympics. Detroit's presentation is scheduled for April 25.

LANSING (UPI)--Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley announced today he will seek reelection and will throw his weight behind State Democratic Chairman Zolton Ferency as a candidate for governor.

"It is my present view," said Kelley, "that I can best serve the people of Michigan, the Democratic Party and my personal responsibilities this year by seeking renomination and reelection as attorney general."

British Yak (25) Last

Berlin (UPI)--The Soviets have accused the British of confiscating parts of the mystery jet that crashed in West Berlin last Wednesday.

The British had been scheduled to return salvaged parts of the Yak 25 Saturday night but the Soviets refused to accept the parts offered them on the grounds other vital parts were missing.

They charged the British with deliberately holding back parts

of the jet that plunged into Lake Stoessensee. The crew of two was killed.

The Soviet-British dispute over the return of the salvaged parts went on again today as the salvage operation continued. Russian officers watched the operation.

The dispute deepened the mystery surrounding the aircraft.

Informed sources said the

Western allies considered they gained a major prize when the jet fell into their hands.

The aircraft was said to have some unusual equipment not seen in the West before and new electronic navigational aids.

One report that could not be confirmed said the jet had a new anti-radar device designed to allow it to evade detection while in flight.

STODDARD

For
Senior Class
President

- * ASMSU STUDENT BOARD MEMBER AT LARGE '65-'66
- * CHAIRMAN: ASMSU OFF CAMPUS HOUSING COMMISSION '65-'66
- * MR. M.S.U. - FIRST RUNNER-UP '66
- * REPRESENTATIVE TO PRESIDENTIAL PRAYER BREAKFAST '66
- * PRESIDENT: OMICRON DELTA KAPPA-MEN'S SCHOLASTIC HONORARY '66-'67
- * HONORARIES:
BLUE KEY - JUNIOR & SENIOR LEADERSHIP
TAU SIGMA-ARTS & LETTERS
PHI ETA SIGMA-FRESHMAN
- * A.U.S.G. DIRECTOR OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS & EXECUTIVE BOARD '64-'65
- * CO-CHAIRMAN ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL '64
- * EMMONS HALL HOUSE PRESIDENT & GENERAL COUNCIL '63-'64
- * HONORS COLLEGE - HUMANITIES MAJOR

Experience Counts!

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
AL HIRT

America's Greatest Trumpet Showman



Al Hirt's New Album On
Sale At Performance



THE BACKPORCH MAJORITY
The California Christmas Vacation Sensation

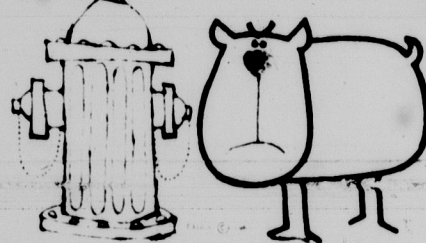
\$2.00 PER PERSON

JENISON FIELDHOUSE

Tickets on sale at the Union

Student Services Bldg. Campbells, Marshall Music, Disc Shop

KNOW WHAT I DO TO
PEOPLE WHO DON'T WRITE??



"I Don't Write
Them Back."

But I Do Write To Everyone Who
Writes Me, & When I Do I Buy
All My Stationary

At

S. B. S.

Your Used Book Headquarters

- Eaton's Fine Stationery
- Wide Assortment of MSU Stationery
- Hallmark Cards & Novelty Items

Across From Olin

Across From Olin

Student Book Store

Free Parking In Large Lot At Rear Of Store

Pictures
Taken
Now
If
You
Will
Not
Be
On
Campus
Next
Fall.

(Student
Teachers
Nurses)

For
Appointments
Call
355-8265
1-5 p.m.

'S' Headed For All-Sports Trophy

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

The 1965-66 Michigan State sports year is shaping up as perhaps the greatest in the school's history and could lead to the

coveted All-Sports trophy for MSU.

No one is happier about the prospects than Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn.

"It's just fantastic," said Munn about the performances turned in by Spartan athletic teams since an opening football victory over UCLA got the year off on the right foot.

"As athletic director, there is a great deal of satisfaction for me in seeing such great performances by the coaches and players," Munn said.

Coach John Benington's cagers remained in the thick of the title chase until a loss to Indiana, in the next-to-last game of the season, assured Michigan of the championship. Revenge for the Indiana loss was paid for by the Wolverines, however, as the "cinderella team" climaxed its season with an 86-77 win over Michigan.

Fran Dittich's indoor track team won the Big Ten championship, paced by hurdlers Gene Washington, Clint Jones and Bob Steele and two-miler Dick Sharkey.

It was a conference crown for the wrestling team, also. Grady Penninger's grapplers dropped a dual meet to arch-rival Michigan but came through in the Big Ten Meet. Dale Anderson, Dale Carr

Nicklaus Wins Masters Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Thunderclap drives and two mighty putts gave big Jack Nicklaus an easy playoff victory over Tommy Jacobs and Gay Brewer, Jr., Monday and made him the first man in history to win two Masters golf titles in a row.

The golfing goliath from Columbus, Ohio, who rallied on the final holes to tie for first place Sunday at 288, unleashed a two-under-par 70 that beat Jacobs by two shots and the glassy-eyed scrambling Brewer by eight.

The handsome, 31-year-old Jacobs, a pro for 10 years, started with a 35-foot birdie putt on the first hole and stayed with Nicklaus—almost shot for shot—through nine. Then, inch by inch, he had to bow before the Strong Boy's prodigious driving and mastery on the greens.

The Masters victory was Nicklaus' third in four years and added another page to his list of records. In 1963, he became the youngest winner at the age of 23 and last year he tore the Augusta National monster course to shreds with a record 271 that beat Arnold Palmer and Gary Player by nine strokes.

and Mike Bradley won individual conference titles with Dick Cook taking national honors. Wolverine gymnasts, "Coach-of-the-Year" George Szypula and his crew were edged by the Wolves in the conference championships. Dave Thor, Jim Curzi and Dave Croft were Big Ten champs, with Curzi and Ed Gunny copping national laurels.

Hockey was indeed a pleasant surprise for Spartan ice fans. Amo Bessone directed his team to the national championship after a mediocre regular season.

Bessone was named "Coach-of-the-Year," with goalie Gaye Cooley being picked most valuable player of the NCAA tournament.

Gary Dilley's Big Ten and national championships in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events highlighted a third-place season for the swimmers, and the fencing team also placed third in the conference meet.

"When we first got into the Big Ten, they said we couldn't compete," Munn said. "Since we've been in, we haven't been lower than fifth in overall sports."

MSU is far out in front, at present, in the running for the trophy. Michigan poses a long-shot challenge for overall athletic dominance in the country's toughest conference.

Following the 13-3 win over UCLA on the gridiron, Head Coach Duffy Daugherty's grid-

ders proceeded to win nine more season contests before breaking their unbeaten string at 10, with a Rose Bowl loss to the team the Spartans beat in the campaign's opening battle.

Despite the New Year's Day upset, the football team claimed the Big Ten championship and national titles from several polls.

Harold Lucas, Steve Judy, Clint Jones, George Webster, Gene Washington, Ron Govert and Bubba Smith were All-American and All-Big Ten selections, and Bob Apisa received All-America recognition. Don Japinga was named to the All-Big Ten squad.

Other fall accomplishments include a second-place finish in the conference cross-country meet and a runner-up spot in the national soccer championships.



Put Down . . .

Girls are not advised to toss their boyfriends around as demonstrated by Faith Williams, On-chota, N.Y., junior and fall-guy Don Gross, Detroit senior. This was part of an exhibition staged by the MSU Judo Club last Tuesday night at the IM Sports Arena.

Photo by Bob Barit

PROS-CONS OF OUTDOOR TENNIS

Indoor Netters 'Spring' Loose

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan tennis team made its premier appearance at the outdoor courts yesterday and were glad to be there. But, according to Coach Stan Drobac, being inside does have some advantages.

Drobac describes indoor tennis as "fast tennis," because the ball bounces lower and goes faster on a hardwood floor. He also calls it "ideal," because the temperature, lighting and surface do not change and there is no contending with the sun or wind.

The main advantage of indoor tennis, according to Drobac, are that it can be played year round,

and it gives a player a good chance to work on what is called "offensive" tennis.

Offensive tennis, primarily the serve, volley and overhead shots, is most effective indoors because of the fast conditions.

"A ball comes awful low and fast," Drobac said, "and it's very tough to play defensively and win. A good player must be able to play inside though, and some of the major professional tournaments are indoors or on grass (which is faster than wood)."

Outdoors, however, the offensive and defensive facets of the game must be employed equally, and the sun and wind come into play.

The NEWS In SPORTS

But Drobac believes the transition should be easy for his team. Coaches differ on which transition is harder to make, indoor to outdoor or vice versa, but Drobac believes in having the players "stay outside once they have made the switch."

"The team should have no trouble making the switch," he said. "They played great outside on the spring trip and they have been moving and hitting well during our indoor workouts."

"We are very fortunate to have the indoor facilities that we do," he continued "but I am hoping to see a new building with four or more indoor courts before I leave this school."

MSU now has eight indoor courts at the IM (only two that the team can use), which is a vast improvement over the single

indoor court on campus when Drobac took over nine seasons ago. State boasts the best indoor facilities in the Big Ten. The University of Michigan has four indoor wood courts and Ohio State four indoor courts of composition surface.

Minnesota and Indiana have two wood courts each and Wisconsin, two clay courts, while Illinois and Iowa have one court each.

The Spartans could see the indoor courts at the U-M Friday if bad weather forces them inside for their match with Minnesota, but Drobac will postpone the Michigan meet, Saturday, rather than have it inside.

"We can re-schedule a match with Michigan anytime. They are the team to beat this year and, after all, tennis is an outdoor sport," he said.

Lacrosse Club Crushes U-M

MSU's lacrosse team defeated the University of Michigan 12-1 Saturday at Ann Arbor.

The Spartans were led by junior Bill Muir, who scored five goals. Dave White tallied twice and Don Fouracre, Rick Grenzke, Larry Berger, Jim Robinson and Bud Schultz scored once each.

State's tough defense held scoreless Bill Fleishman, Michigan's midfielder and former all-American at Rutgers, and left the field with a 7-0 halftime lead. Michigan's lone score came in the third quarter.

The Spartans will be ironing out rough spots in practice this week, looking forward to next Saturday's game with Kenyon.

76ers, Hawks Cling To Slim Playoff Hopes

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia 76ers may not be faced with the impossible, but improbable seems too weak a word to describe their predicament in the National Basketball Assn. Eastern playoff finals.

All the 76ers have to do is beat the Boston Celtics three straight, including once on the Celts' home Boston Gardens' court.

Boston leads 3-1 in the best four-of-seven series. The Celtics can end it here Tuesday night in the fifth game.

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis

Hawks probably could have flown back to St. Louis Monday without an airplane, a feat only a bit more improbable than the one they accomplished Sunday night.

The Hawks looked like a shoo-out in the National Basketball Association's Western Division final playoffs against the Los Angeles Lakers but they fooled everyone by beating the Lakers, 112-110, for the first time this season on the West Coast. Thus the teams will meet again Wednesday night in St. Louis with the Lakers' best-of-seven series lead narrowed to one game.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

complete front end repair and alignment

- * brakes
- * suspension
- * wheel balancing
- * steering corrections
- * motor tune ups

LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center

124 SOUTH LARCH

IV 4-7346

Banana Split Special!

29¢ (With this Ad)

TUES. WED. THURS.
April 12, April 13, April 14

Tasty Freeze

1307 E. Gd. Rv.
(East of MSU on Grand River between Bogue and Hagadorn-North side of Grand River)

10 Academy Award Nominations

SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES!

ROBERT WISE
THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Including Best Picture Best Actress Best Director

ALL SEATS RESERVED! SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR MAIL

WED. AND SAT. MATINEES \$1.75
AS 1:30 P.M.
SUNDAY MATINEES \$2.50
AS 1:30 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT. EVENINGS \$2.50
AS 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY EVENINGS \$2.50
AS 7:30 P.M.

Note: Extra matinee Monday thru Fri. Apr. 4-8 at 1:30 p.m.

SOPHOMORE MEN:

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time . . . even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive \$40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

ARMY ROTC

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!

JOIN ME AS A PAN AM FLIGHT STEWARDESS

If the names of faraway places sound exciting to you . . . why not join the big wide wonderful world of Pan Am as a Flight Stewardess.

Pan American representatives will be at Michigan State University on . . .

Thursday, April 14

For further information please contact the
MSU PLACEMENT BUREAU

PAN AMERICAN
WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE





HAPPY HUBERT--Substituting for vacationing President Johnson, Vice President Hubert Humphrey tosses out the first ball to officially open the 1966 baseball season at D.C. Stadium. Photo by UPI

Batsmen Beat Ball State Twice

Goodrich, Kenney Toss 'S' To 7th, 8th Wins

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

MUNCIE, Ind.--MSU's baseball fortunes soared here over the weekend with the Spartans taking two of three games from Ball State University.

The Spartans' record climbed to 8-8-1, thanks to the nifty pitching efforts of right-handers Dick Kenney and Jim Goodrich. Kenney held the Cardinals to only four hits in the second game of a Saturday afternoon doubleheader to give the Spartans a 5-1 victory and a split for the day. Ball State earlier had pounded out a 9-5 win on 11 hits.

Goodrich pitched two-hit ball in his six innings of work Friday, they gave way to reliever Bob Peterson while the Spartans erupted for 16 hits and a 15-4 victory.

Pitching had been somewhat of a problem for Coach Danny Litwhiler during the Spartans' spring trip to Florida leaving them with a 6-7-1 mark. After the Ball State games he was less concerned, however.

"I was very pleased with Kenney and Goodrich," he said. "They were looking real good--better than anytime this spring. They're ready to go."

"And we had timely hitting," Litwhiler continued. "When you get 25 runs against a team like Ball State you have to feel satisfied about your hitting."

The Spartans played the weekend games in 30 degree weather and had intervals of falling snow to contend with.

But the unseasonably cold weather didn't seem to hamper the arms of either Kenney or Goodrich. Kenney struck out six and walked four while going the distance of the seven-inning game.

Goodrich fanned three and walked one in his six-inning stint. He did not allow one Cardinal runner past first.

Kenney, a junior who kicks barefooted for the Spartan football team, was in trouble only in the second inning when he lost his shutout. The first two men up against him got on base and a single after two outs drove in the Cardinals' only run. He retired the side with a strikeout to end the inning.

From then on Kenney was untouched, putting the Cardinals down in order in the final two innings. It was his first win of the season.



DICK KENNEY



JIM GOODRICH

The Spartans picked up four runs in the first and two more in the fifth to account for their five

runs. They got only four hits in the game as did Ball State.

Catcher Bill Steckley picked up two hits, one a double. Bob Spear also had a double while sophomore first baseman Tom Binkowski singled.

In the opener Binkowski had two home runs, (his fourth and fifth of the year), but it was not enough to gain a Spartan victory.

Ball State rapped starter Dick Holmes for four runs in the first and two more in the second, then got to reliever Fred Devereux for three runs in the sixth.

Home runs by Homer Jackson, who had two, and Pat Manley gave the Cardinals hitting support.

State's five runs came on a two-run second inning and one run each in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings.

In Friday's game, Binkowski had a home run as did third baseman John Biedernbach.

Dennis Maedo, senior shortstop, had four hits in five at bats. The Spartans collected their 15 runs with two in the first, second and fifth innings, three in the fourth, seventh and ninth, and one in the sixth.

Senators Lose, 5-2, Despite HHH Support

WASHINGTON (AP)--Sam McDowell struck out nine men as Cleveland rallied with four runs in the ninth inning and beat Washington 5-2 in the American League baseball opener Monday before a record first-day crowd of 44,468, including Vice President Humphrey.

Frank Howard's two-run homer in the sixth inning had given Pete Richert a 2-1 edge but the Indians came back in the ninth and won with the help of two-run singles by Vic Davalillo and Max Alvis.

The vice president, subbing for President Johnson as the man to throw out the first pitch, leaped to his feet and cheered when Howard's smash hit the left field foul line marker, about 25 feet above the ground and only fair by some eight inches. Ken McMullen, who had singled, scored ahead of him.

But the Indians smashed back with one out in the ninth.

Larry Brown walked and Dick

Howser ran for him. Jim Landis' pinch double, then a walk to pinch hitter by Chico Salmon off relief pitcher Ron Kline, loaded the bases. Davalillo's single scored Howser, and Alvis and both Salmon and Davalillo moved up on an error. Alvis then hit his two-run single.

Cleveland scored its first run in the third when Davalillo walked, took third on Alvis' single and scored on Leon Wagner's sacrifice fly.

McDowell, the strikeout leader of the American League in 1965, allowed only four hits in his eight-inning stint. He was replaced by pinch hitter Salmon in the ninth.

FAVORED TO RETAIN TITLE

Trackmen Ready For Opener

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Sports Writer

When it comes to prognosticating about his favorite team Track Coach Fran Dittrich is a cautious optimist.

With 13 lettermen in the wings, four of whom wear last year's Big Ten individual crowns, he modestly predicts the Spartans might just repeat as Big Ten Track champions.

Dittrich, in his seventh season at the helm, says the team has shown good progress so far, but speculated they wouldn't be in top-notch shape until mid-May.

The Spartans face another rough schedule after sweeping three dual meets and leading in two relays during the indoor season.

Leading a predominately underclassmen team into its first test in the Ohio Relays April 23 at Columbus will be versatile Jim Garrett.

Garrett, the top point-getter last spring, will again perform in three events. The Columbia, S.C., senior holds four Big Ten individual titles and is the second best ever among Spartan long-jumpers. His latest and best effort was a 25' 4" leap last spring.

The hurdle trio of Co-Capt. Gene Washington, Clinton Jones and Bob Steele furnishes the Spartans with probably the most depth in that event in the Big Ten Conference.

Jones and Steele have been timed within one tenth of a second of Washington's Big Ten record 0:13.9 in the highs.

Keith Coates is expected to run supreme in the mile. The lanky

junior won the outdoor title in a record time of 4:08 last spring.

The distance corps gets a shot in the arm with the return of standout miler Dick Sharkey and 880-man Mike Martens, both hobbled with leg injuries last year.

Sharkey, a front runner for Dittrich in cross country, is considered 4:10 caliber in the mile by the coaching staff, and Martens has already recorded a 1:51 in the 880-yard race.

Junior Co-Captain Dawsell Campbell bolsters the sprint

ranks, running in both the 220 and 440-yard dash. In addition to anchoring the 440-yard relay. In the Big Ten outdoor meet last spring he was second in the quarter mile, traveling the grueling route in 0:47.4.

Another valuable sprinter, Jimmy Summers, also is limited because of spring football. A 100 and 200-yard dash man, he is expected to join the squad the first week of May.

Spartan halfbacks Dwight Lee and Jess Phillips, both sprinters, are practicing intermittently with the team and will join it full time in May.

Mike Bowers, considered one of the best high-jumpers in MSU history, returns for a crack at the crossbar in hopes of breaking his personal high of 6-10. His 6-7 was good enough last year to win the Big Ten outdoor title.

Tom Herbert, 6-4, 270 pounds, will be tossing both the discus and the shotput again this season. The Moline, Ill., senior will be out to erase his varsity record of 163'4" in the discus.

Sophomores Roland Carter and John Wilcox have already drawn Dittrich's favoring glances with vaults of near 15 feet, four inches above the varsity record.

Ping Pong Tournament

The International Club is sponsoring its second annual Table Tennis Tournament next weekend.

The tournament, in Gym 2, Men's IM, will be run on single elimination bases, and will be governed by IM regulations.

Registration will be held 10 a.m.-noon and 1-6 p.m. in the UN Lounge, Union Building with Mrs. Morene Berger. The deadline for registration is Tuesday, April 11. Entry fee is 50 cents per player.

For further information players may call Wafik Meshref, 355-0786.

BARNES FLORAL OF EAST LANSING
WE TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS
WORLD WIDE
215 ANN ED 2 0871

College Bike Shop

134 N. Harrison
(1 Block N. of Kellogg Center)

ED 2-4117

Honda Dealer

Parts & Accessories

Factory Trained Mechanics



HERE'S A SUMMER JOB FOR YOU!

Kelly Services offers temporary working opportunities designed for you and your specific needs. Kelly Services is located in 184 cities, so there will be work wherever you happen to be. And you'll be paid top rates. Save money for tuition, books, clothes, travel, or just plain fun. Here are some of the jobs you can have this summer:

KELLY GIRL

Typing
Stenographic
Secretarial
Clerical
Tabulating

KELLY MARKETING

Demonstrating
Telemarketing
Mystery shopping
Canvassing
Survey-taking

KELLY LABOR

Truck driving
Inspection assembly
Machine operation
Stock work
Lumber work
General labor

KELLY TECHNICAL

Layout
Designing
Drafting
Illustrating
Programming
Surveying

Work when you want to! Where you want to in any one of the 184 cities where Kelly Services is located. Visit the Kelly offices near your campus or write to the Kelly office in your own hometown.

(Equal Opportunity Employer)

KELLY SERVICES

CAMPUS INTERVIEWING
APRIL 11, 12 & 13
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

... if you write home for money on our incredibly rich looking, but inexpensive*

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Stationery we guarantee that you will get some**

Or you could type out a job recommendation or grade transcript on this official looking "fools cap." Or draw cartoons of profs or write ransom notes. All beautifully boxed!

*1.39

**if you buy over 50 boxes and weigh 50 lbs. and are over 10 ft. tall.

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

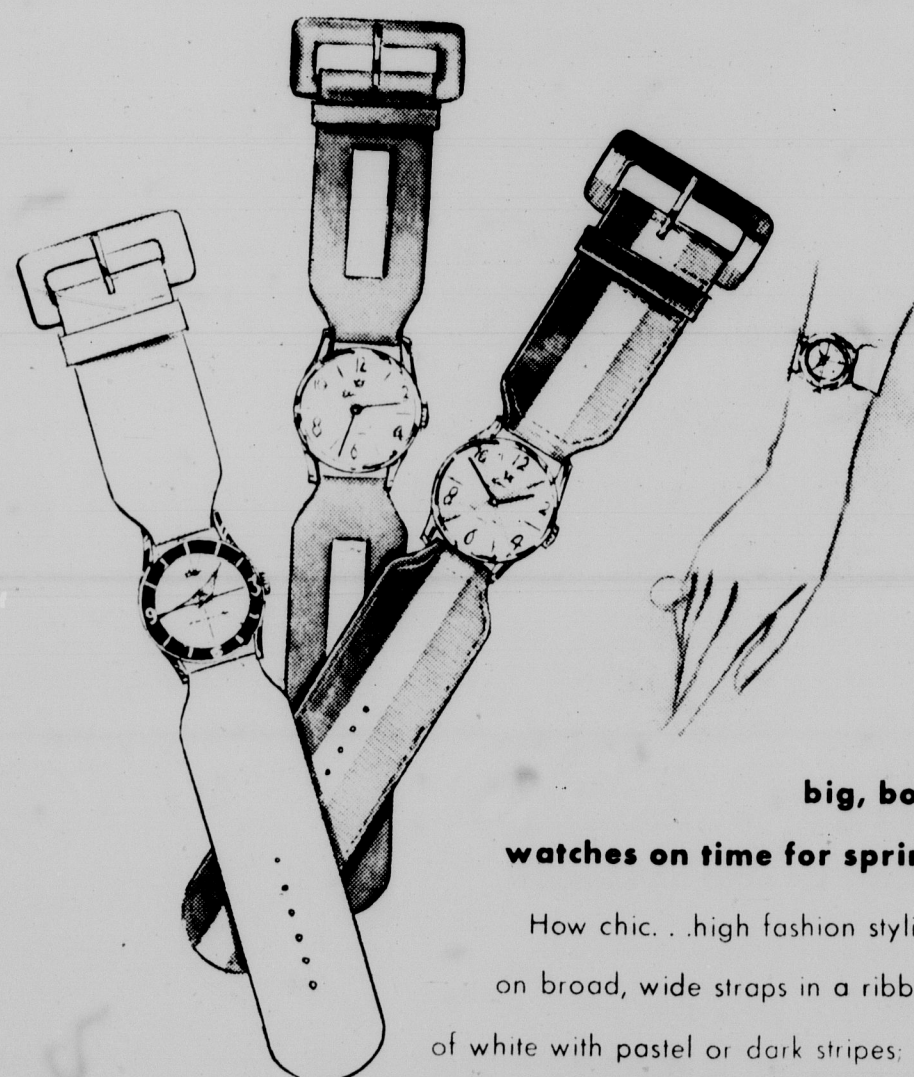
Corner of Ann & MAC

NATIONAL FRATERNITY

Interested in colonizing or sponsoring a local group for National Affiliation. Please call collect:

(313) 881-7028

STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM
WEDNESDAY NOON UNTIL 9 PM



big, bold

watches on time for spring

How chic...high fashion styling

on broad, wide straps in a ribbon

of white with pastel or dark stripes; or

smooth and suede leather in red, black,

white, yellow, pink, light blue, celery...some with thickset cutouts.

JEWELRY

17.00

Jacobson's

STATE DISCOUNT
Cosmetics & Vitamins
619 E. Grand River

• Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
• Wed. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

COUPON
Score
Hair Cream / FREE
Score Deodorant
Reg. \$1.09 **68¢**
Limit 1
EXPIRES APRIL 13

COUPON
Mens and Ladies
Sunglasses
Reg. \$1.00 **59¢**
Limit 1
EXPIRES APRIL 13

COUPON
Crest
Toothpaste
Family Size
Reg. 95¢ **58¢**
Limit 1
EXPIRES APRIL 13

COUPON
Breck
Creme Rinse
16 oz.
Reg. \$1.75 **99¢**
Limit 1
EXPIRES APRIL 13

COUPON
Breck
Concentrate
Shampoo
Reg. \$1.00 **57¢**
Limit 1
EXPIRES APRIL 13

COUPON
Secret
Roll-on Deodorant
Reg. \$1.00 **58¢**
Limit 1
EXPIRES APRIL 13

Specials Available
At East Lansing
Store Only
Expires
April 13, 1966
Free Parking
At Rear of Store

MSU'S 'LITTLE HOLLYWOOD'

Film Studio Produces Short 'Spectaculars'

One of the least-known instructional organizations on campus is "Little Hollywood"—the Film Production Dept. of the Instructional Media Center. The center, located west of Erickson Hall, performs all the functions of a full-fledged film studio.

The films produced by the department include a wide range of subjects, from ROTC orientation films and one-hour features on "superconductivity" to one-minute clips on highway safety. Aid is often lent to other organizations for the production of their own films.

The main function of the department, however, is to produce educational and instructional films

at the request of various departments of the University, according to Edward P. McCoy, associate professor of communications and head of his filming department. The content of each film is determined by the faculty member who requests it, he said.

All films are produced by a six-member staff, including several graduate students and occasionally an undergraduate, McCoy said. Most of these students "drift" into the department accidentally and stay with it a long time, he added, held by their interest and desire for experience.

Each film is approached as a problem in design, McCoy said. The first step for any production is determining the film's specifications by discussing them with the person requesting the film and possibly analyzing the prospective audience.

Once the objective of the film has been decided, the next step is the writing of what McCoy loosely terms a "script." Actually, he said, this script is "merely a description of the end product desired and the method prescribed to achieve it."

A certain amount of pre-production planning, such as casting, "casing" the location and find-

ing a "set," may be required before the final shooting takes place. Most films are shot on campus and use students or faculty members in the cast.

Once the film has been taken, it is edited and composed. The sound track, including whatever narration, music, or sound effects desired, is then composed and synchronized with the film.

The final step, before the printing, is the "mix," where the sound and picture elements are brought together to form the finished production.



THE MEN OF Delta Sigma Phi
invite you to open rush:

THE DELT SIGS have been a house of progress in the fraternity system at MICHIGAN STATE since 1923. A program of engineered leadership and campus participation has placed them as a symbol of fraternity excellence on campus. In striving for campus leadership, a quality standard has been maintained by the men of the fraternity. Such qualities include: social functions, scholarship, leadership, maturity, and an active spirit for participation. Come over tonight and be yourself while you talk with one of the many friendly brothers.

CALL FOR A RIDE: ED 2-5035
ED 2-5036
ED 2-5037

1218 E. Grand River

TONITE

7-10 P.M.

At MSU Since 1923

Rookie To Take Longest Sky Stroll

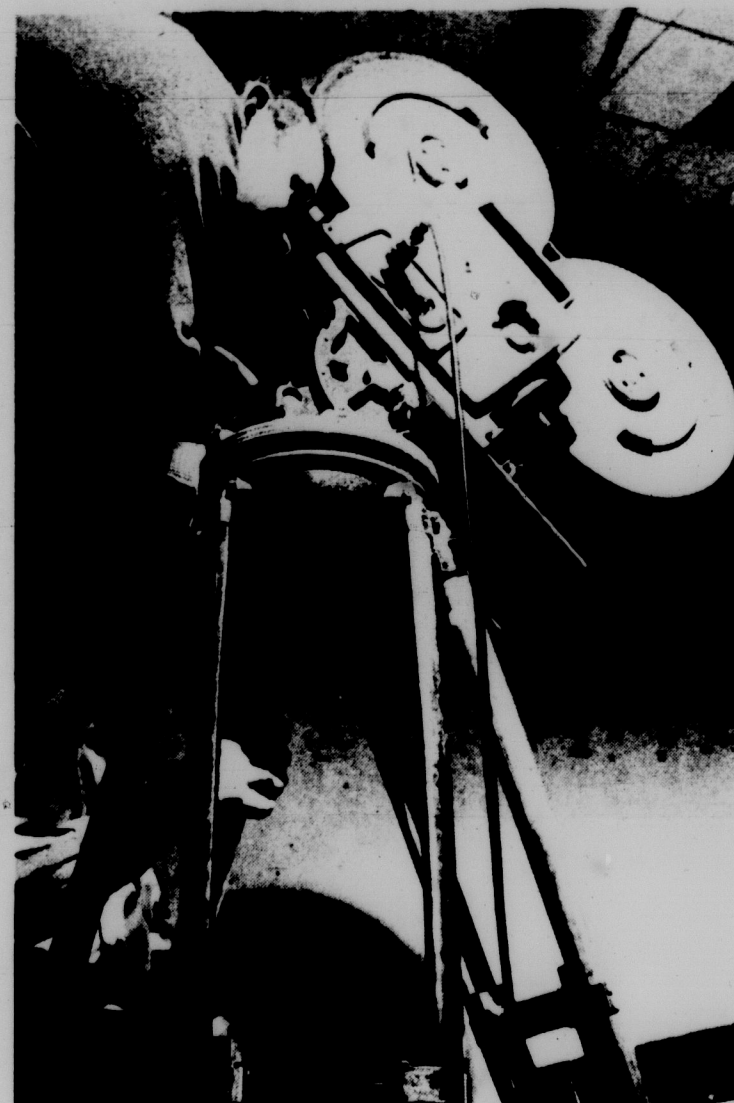
Space Center, Houston (UPI)—Rookie Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan will have a chance to take man's longest, deepest "walk" into space during America's Gemini 9 orbital flight planned for next month.

And his cosmic twin, Command Pilot Thomas P. Stafford, hopes to set a speed record in piloting the ship to a "rendezvous" with another satellite in the skies.

Cernan, if all goes well, will

stip out the righthand hatch of Gemini 9 to saunter around as a more or less independent "satellite" of Earth for upwards of two hours 15 minutes. The current spacewalk record, held by Gemini 4 Copilot Edward H. White II, is 21 minutes.

Moreover, Cernan may venture all the way to the end of a 125-foot long lifeline attached to the spaceship as he and Gemini 9 zip around Earth at a speed of five miles a second.



SHOOTING TURTLES—Cameramen from the Instructional Media Center take movie pictures of an experiment on the effects of various drugs on turtle hearts for the Vet Med School.

Photo by Jonathan Zwicker

Student (Yawn) Rights?

The 15 members of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and Frank Pinner, chairman of the Council on Academic Freedom, ho-hummed their way through a two-hour open hearing Friday afternoon.

Seven of the 30 spectators stayed to the end of the meeting, which is part of a six-month investigation of all rules and regulations of the University which affect the academic freedom of students.

None of the members of the committee set up by the Associated Students of MSU to conduct a parallel investigation of student rights was present at the hearing.

Pinner opened his testimony with an attack on existing rules

for recognized student publications, for registering student organizations and for appealing disciplinary procedures. All three sets of rules are confused, he said. Committee members did not deny this.

About the only point on which Pinner and a committee member disagreed solidly came up during a discussion of special guidelines made public by the committee last month. The guidelines, which list restraints upon University officials and upon students, will guide the committee in its study of rules.

Pinner said that a content analysis of the guidelines revealed that all paragraphs except paragraph number nine contained the word "regulations." This indi-

cated, he surmised, a mistaken emphasis on restraining students. Restraints upon authority are more fundamental, he said.

Committee consultant Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, told Pinner, professor of political science, "May I suggest that counting words is the most superficial method of content analysis imaginable?" Pinner's surmise was incorrect, Killingsworth stated.

"Well then, why not adopt the statement of principles issued by the Council on Freedom?" asked Pinner.

"How does your statement on principles differ from our proposed guidelines?" asked Frederick Williams, committee chairman.

An hour was spent discussing the differences. At the end both sides agreed that differences were minor.

Then Pinner suggested that the committee submit to the Board of Trustees a proposed all-University policy on academic freedom for students.

Williams said his committee would report to the Academic Council in June, and that it would be up to the Academic Council to

decide if the Board of Trustees should be asked to adopt such a statement.

If the committee doesn't make such a recommendation, Pinner said, some administrators and faculty members might ignore the guidelines. Several committee members nodded agreement.

Committee members told Pinner that they were having trouble figuring out what to do about students who commit crimes of violence, use LSD or claim that their professors are giving them inaccurate grades.

"Those are pretty tough problems, all right," Pinner sympathized.

Everybody seemed to agree that the rules for distribution of literature and the rules for registration of student organizations are a pretty sorry mess.

Everybody seemed to agree that records kept by undergraduate R.A.'s on other undergraduates present a ticklish question in light of the latter group's right to privacy.

By the end of the meeting everybody seemed to agree, period.

"Sounded just like 16 college professors," signed a feminine spectator.



Phi Tau Brotherhood



A Phi Tau Victory



Typically Phi Tau



A Phi Tau Party

Diversity in membership—
A unified brotherhood—

The Men
of
PHI KAPPA TAU



A 4.0 Phi Tau

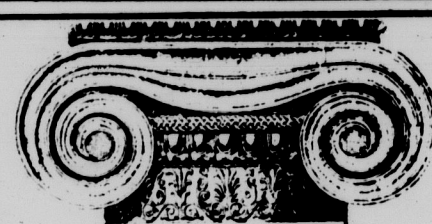
OPEN RUSH

7-10 p.m.

April 12 & 13

125 Hagadorn

For rides call 332-3577
332-3578
332-0333



B
O
O
T

INVITES

YOU

TO OPEN

RUSH

TONIGHT

7 UNTIL 10

CALL

337-1498

FOR A

RIDE



Owen Orndorff

for

Junior Seat - Student Board

- Vice President Emmons Hall '65, '66
- Brody Board Representative '65, '66
- Emmons Hall Elections Commissioner '65
- Water Carnival Public Relations '65
- Chairman of Executive Council Emmons Hall '65
- Water Carnival-Tickets Committee '66
- Emmons Hall General Council '65, '66
- Brody Board Representative to Radio Station WBR '66
- All-University 3.25 (as of March 11, 1966)
- Open Financial Statements of each term's revenue and expense itemized in a statement published in the State News
- Salary Compensations, if any, out of tuition from following term, rather than direct payment.
- Continuation of open forums on key issues with ample notice of time, place, and subject.
- Support of increased legal aid.
- Encouraging a policy of freshman and sophomore participation in ASMSU's structure.

(Get Double-O-Action with Owen)



Gary, Highwaymen Provide Pleasant Evening Of Music

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

From the rousing folk rhythms of the Highwaymen to the smooth, polished tenor of John Gary, the Popular Entertainment Series program Thursday was a decidedly pleasurable occasion.

Supposedly the less popular half of the program, the Highwaymen proved that they possess in abundance all the qualities of a good folk group: talent, style and the enthusiasm necessary to put across a program.

The program was a combination of the usual folk familiar, with a few toned-down rock and roll numbers thrown in. Almost without exception, they were well sung, with good arrangements.

Like all but a few folk groups, the Highwaymen tend to bog down when they try to follow the Peter, Paul and Mary premise that folk-singers also have to be comedians. Their only good routine was an all too brief take-off on revivals.

Gary, like the Highwaymen, was hampered by the surroundings. He is as out of place in a fieldhouse as the Rolling Stones would be in the Persian Room.

A singer of his considerable talent and poise does not belong in a 4,000-seat auditorium. He needs a small, intimate atmosphere to be at his best.

And Gary's best is very good indeed. He has a phenomenal range that he uses with taste and reserve, going from falsetto tenor to baritone without a waver in pitch.

His style is unique in its simplicity. The delivery is pure and unaffected, without a single gimmick.

Gary is best known for his work in nightclubs, and the show he did was essentially a nightclub show—mostly ballads and love songs, with bits of patter in between. It was a different type of approach to the college concert, type of entertainment we don't get too often.



CROONER--John Gary was the main attraction for Thursday's Popular Entertainment Series program at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

AT LITTLE RED MEET

China's Lost Weekend

LONDON (UPI)--Red China's diplomatic setbacks have been spotlighted dramatically by an abortive weekend meeting in New Zealand of pro-Peking Communist parties, it was learned Monday.

Coinciding with the final stages of the Moscow Party Congress, Red China met with representatives of parties leaning toward the Peking line of Communism. The meeting took place in Auckland.

Those attending were delegations from Red China, Albania, Belgium, Australia and New Zealand.

Except for Albania, which is Communist ruled, the other parties represent largely splinter groups which broke away from the bulk of the parties in their respective countries to side with Peking's hard line against Moscow.

Communist affairs experts say nothing could demonstrate more clearly the isolation of Red China and the severe setbacks which Peking's diplomacy has suffered in the last few months.

The outlawing of the Indonesian Communist Party--the strongest in Asia, outside China

China--has been one of the heaviest blows to the Peking regime, which was closely aligned with it and virtually dominated it.

The North Koreans and North Vietnamese preferred to attend the Moscow party congress, despite their seeming leanings toward Red China.

Peking's following thus was diminished considerably, amid mounting signs that its influence in African and Latin American nations also is on the wane.

Peking lost out in Algeria following the ouster from power of Ahmed Ben Bella last year. The effect of this setback on African opinion has been considerable and has made itself felt even in Cairo where Red China at one time claimed strong support and cooperation.

Red China has lost whatever sympathy was left in the east European countries following her latest attack on Russia and a virtual demand for the return to Stalinism.

The clash with Fidel Castro has lost Red China the sympathies of Cuba, whose regime at one time was flirting strongly with Peking. The repercussions of this setback through Latin America are expected to make themselves felt before long.

Altogether, latest developments are rated to have virtually killed Peking's chances, at least for a long time to come, to lead

international Communism away from Russia and to wrest the leadership from the Kremlin altogether.

The recent Moscow party congress left little doubt that the bulk of the world parties still follows Moscow and above all wants to avert any possible return to Stalinism, in whatever guise it may be offered.

Φ
K
Ψ

PHI KAPPA PSI

522 ABBOTT RD

Open Rush

Wed., April 13

7-10 p.m.

Phone ED 2-5039 for Rides



TAU
DELTA
PHI

The Men of

TAU DELTA PHI

Invite you to investigate the unique qualities of Michigan State's newest fraternity.

Rushing Tuesday In
Room 21, Union

Call 351-4588 For Rides

Rushing Wednesday At

The Alpha Delta Pi

Sorority House

Call 332-6547 For Rides

Oil Painting Wins Award

Howard Church, professor of art, recently won first purchase award of \$250 in the annual exhibition of member's works of the Fine Arts Section of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

Away Next Fall?

Pix Next Week

A photographer will be in 43 Union Building the week of April 18-22 to take pictures of students who will graduate next year but will not be living on campus fall term.

Students may call any afternoon this week at the Wolverine office to make appointments.

There is no obligation to the student. The photographer will be here as a service to seniors who would like their pictures in the 1967 Wolverine.

The Michigan State University Fraternity System

Invites

YOU

To
Open Rush

Tonight
7-10 p.m.

Call
Any Of The
Listed
Houses
For
A Ride

Alpha Epsilon Pi
343 Albert

Beta Theta Pi
1148 E. Grand River

Delta Chi
101 Woodmere

Delta Sigma Phi
1218 E. Grand River

Delta Upsilon
1504 Grand River

Farmhouse
151 Bogue

Kappa Alpha Psi
146 Haslett

Phi Kappa Tau
123 N. Hagadorn

Phi Sigma Kappa
207 Bogue

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
131 Bogue

Phi Sigma Delta
Alpha Omicron Pi
Sorority 205 M.A.C.

Sigma Chi
729 E. Grand River

Sigma Nu
731 Burcham

Tau Delta Phi
Union-Room 21
Wed.-Alpha Delta
Pi Sorority

No
Knowledgeable
Rushee



Will Omit
DELTA CHI

From His Open Rush
Schedule Tonight
101 Woodmere

CALL
332-0866

For
A
Ride

2.2 Grade Point Required To Rush

GPA And The Draft: 'Anathema'

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

While Congressional hawks and doves debate future policy in Southeast Asia, students here continue to sweat the grade-point cut-off laid down by the Selective Service System.

Roughly, the new guidelines for 2-S classification student deferments announced last month by Draft Chief Lt. Gen. Lewis B.

Hershey calls for freshmen to rank in the top half of the full-time male students in his class, sophomores in the top two-thirds, and juniors in the top three-fourths.

Seniors' academic rankings are not considered for deferment.

Criticism has come from both students and interested college administrators who view the system, which is similar to that used during the Korean War, as added

burden to already over-burdened students.

The Republicans in Congress have asked for a full-scale investigation of the Selective Service, supposedly to "iron out" any flaws in the drafting process.

Included among those administrators who have voiced opposition to the idea of drafting students on the basis of grades is University Provost Howard R. Neville.

"The idea that grades should be the basis for deciding whether or not a student goes into the Army," says Neville, "is anathema to everything we think higher education stands for."

"The cold facts are that many of those at the bottom of the academic scale are putting out more, and working closer to capacity than many of those near the top."

Neville warns that under this program the public would infer that anyone losing his deferment was inferior.

"I'd rather see the numbers picked out of a hat," the provost added.

Registrar Horace C. King agrees with a position taken by some officials at U-M.

The University may verify an individual is a full-time student to the local draft boards, according to King, but it is the student's responsibility to notify both the University and the draft board of his draft eligibility.

King said his office is awaiting word from the Selective Service System on exactly what information they want on each individual student. He anticipates the Registrar's Office would make available in July the MSU breakdown of class standings and minimum GPA for respective grades under the new draft system for next fall's deferments.

Determination of a full-time student's status, however, is still in the hands of the local draft boards.

According to MSU standards, full-time undergraduate students

must carry 12 or more credit hours; master's candidates nine or more credits; and doctoral, six or more credits.

Information submitted by male students at registration notifies the University of his grade level and credit hours taken. The University then transfers this information to a Selective Service Student Certificate. The certificate is then forwarded to the state Selective Service headquarters in Lansing. From there the card is forwarded to the proper local boards.

From then on the student's academic future is in the hands of his local draft board, and as Michigan's draft director, Col. Arthur Holmes emphasizes, "They can reclassify anyone they want."

Holmes says that if the local board decides that the student is not sincerely pursuing a course of education, or cannot complete his course of study within a normal duration, he could be reclassified and subsequently drafted.

If a man jumped in and out of school intermittently, said Holmes, this would demonstrate to the draft board that the student was not serious in his intent to finish school.

However, if a student is called, law requires he be deferred until the end of the academic year.

In addition to the classification by class standing the Selective Service has prepared a "College Qualification Test", which it "invites" high school seniors and college men to take.

If a student is not within the class standing required for his particular grade, a score of 70 or more on the SSCQT helps protect his draft-free status.

The test is composed of 150 multiple choice questions, with five choices for each question. Officials say the test is quite comprehensive and, unlike the test administered during the Korean war, it does not stress the mathematics-science area.

Tests will be given May 14, May 21 and June 3 throughout the country. Students must apply for the test through their local draft boards before April 23.

Applications for the test here may be obtained at all men's residence halls, the Off-Campus Housing office, and at the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Building.

For the Selective Service System, through, the only relevant fact is that it must have available in the 1-A draft pool six times the number of men over the age of 19 as are likely to be drafted in any given month.

This means about 250,000 men. Unfortunately, they say, there is nowhere else to find "available" men other than the nation's campuses.

So the 84,000 male college students in Michigan, who are among 1.8 million other apprehensive collegiate males throughout the country, can only worry, wonder and wait.

ΦΣΚ

Until this term, Phi Sigma Kappa has always resorted to the perfectly conventional, stodgy type of rush advertisement. Which probably has given the impression that Phi Sig is a perfectly conventional, stodgy fraternity. After all, we look the part, housed in our picturesque lodgings on Bogue Street, and it is true that there are six or seven certified frat rats among our brotherhood. But we also point with fraternal pride at our nationally rated chess player (a most unorthodox fellow), and at a brother whose nickname, honest to god, is "Hayseed."

Now, if you were to amble over to the house (there's even a good chance of a ride if you dial ED 2-8696...) Mr. Hayseed or any of the other members would like very much to tell you about a fraternity of individuals (It certainly won't hurt to listen and it's a hell of a lot more interesting than some lectures you've heard at MSU). Mostly they will point out our new regional scholarship trophy, our good food and liberal open kitchen policy, explain our multifarious social calendar (as much as prudence allows), point out the diversity of interests within the house. We have majors from African Studies to Physics, hometowns from Connecticut to Colorado (plus the usual host of Michiganders and a strong southern contingent), explain our mature, scholastically oriented pledge program and in general try to give a real demonstration of how INDIVIDUALS IN A BOND OF BROTHERHOOD CAN GET MORE OUT OF THEIR COLLEGE YEARS.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—Almost unstodgy house holding open rush on Tuesday and Wednesday. Come by the house at 207 Bogue Street (across from Snyder Dorm) from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on either night and call ED 2-8696 for a ride.

Talk Tonight On 'Man, Nature' Clash

Eugene P. Odum, director of the Institute of Ecology at the University of Georgia and this

year's distinguished lecturer in agriculture, will speak on 'Man, and Nature: Cooperation or Con-

front?' at 8 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in 34 Union.

Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Con-Con Room, International Center. New concepts in food and drug packaging will be discussed.

Angel Flight, auxiliary to Arnold Air Society, will hold open rush for interested women from 7-9 tonight in the Student Services Building Lounge.

Paul English, assistant professor of geography, will speak on social changes in Iran at a meeting of the International Relations Club at 7 tonight in 33 Union.

MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Shore school will be held after the meeting.

Petitions for Blue Key junior and senior men's honorary are

it's what's happening

available through April 20 in 308 Student Services Building and at the Union Information Desk. An applicant must have a grade point average above the all-men's average.

Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity will hold open rush from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Services Building Lounge. Those wishing rides should call 332-2591.

Albrecht Dihle, University of Cologne, Germany, and Harvard University, will speak on the discovery of passage from Egypt to India in the second century B.C. and its historical pre-suppositions, at a history-classics colloquium at 8 tonight in the Physics-Math Building Lounge.

The Dept. of Microbiology and Public Health will sponsor a

staphylococcus seminar at 4:10 p.m. today in 335 Giltner Hall.

An editor for International Business Machines Corp., Herbert B. Michaelson, will discuss new ways of preparing engineering manuscripts at an electrical engineering seminar at 4:10 p.m. today in 130 Engineering Building.

Young Democrats will meet at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union Building to elect officers and delegates to the state convention.

Harold Hart, professor of chemistry, will discuss some new photochemical rearrangements at a chemistry colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 136 Chemistry Building.

A food science seminar will be held at 4 p.m. today in 450 Natural Science Building.



From this



To this

Phi Sigma Delta Has Growing Pains!

We've busted out of our little white house on Grand River and are going on to bigger and better things (505 M.A.C.).

It wasn't easy living in our white shack. Lack of space and shabby appearance made things tough. But it did kind of grow on us. There was always that adventurous uncertainty of wondering when a ceiling would fall on us. And we got to calling our mice by names.

But the simple fact is we're growing. Too fast for our present house. And we're proud of our growth. We feel this is what

separates a dynamic, expanding fraternity from a static one.

Growth means more to us than size. It means increased campus and Greek participation. And recognition. Actual size as a goal is meaningless. We never want to become a small dormitory or lose that close-knit spirit that has always prevailed in our fraternity.

If you're looking for a close-knit fraternity that's bursting at the seams, stop in and see us. We kind of grow on you.

Phi Sigma Delta

Now at 505 M.A.C.

332-0875



DELTA UPSILON

Tuesday, April 12 Wednesday, April 13

7-10 p.m.

1504 East Grand River

Rides 332-8676

Olin Winter Term Admissions Set Record

By DONNA CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

The record-setting number of 620 admissions to Olin Health Center during the month of Feb-

ruary is almost double the average 354 monthly admissions. "Winter term is highest in the number of admissions," commented Dr. James S. Feurig, "because of cold weather and icy

sidewalks which are ideal conditions for respiratory infections and fractures." Every student is allowed to stay in Olin 40 days an academic year without paying room and

board. "After this time the student is charged \$16 a day," said Feurig. This charge is much below local hospital fees that range from \$22-\$30 a day.

Olin records show that only one student has spent his allotted 40 days in the hospital this year. The average number of days spent in Olin is 3.3 days for men and 2.9 days for women. Feurig attributes the longer stay of men to the higher rate of traumatic injuries such as fractures sustained by men.

Technically, several thousand operations are performed in Olin every year. "This high number can be explained," said Feurig, "by the classification of any procedure in which the skin is punctured or incised, or a fracture or dislocation externally reset as surgery."

"Under such a classification it is impossible to make an accurate guess of the number of minor operations performed," commented Feurig. However, the number of major operations performed is available.

"A total of 293 major surgeries were performed at Olin from July, 1963 through June, 1964," reported the doctor. Over 250 operations have been performed from July, 1965 through February, 1966. Feurig attributes this increase to the larger student enrollment.

According to Feurig, appendectomies and tonsillectomies number highest among the major surgeries performed at Olin. Others include gall bladder removal and fracture surgery.

Students are not charged for most minor surgeries performed by Olin's 12 medical doctors. However, students are billed for surgery and anesthetics administered by outside doctors.

No babies have ever been delivered at Olin. "Those delivered here would be by accident only," commented the doctor. "If a woman comes to us and there is no time to transfer her to another hospital before she gives birth,

we would deliver the baby," he added. "But since Olin is rated a general hospital without obstetrics or pediatrics departments," explained Feurig, "we do not have adequate facilities to care for the mother and child."

"Olin operates on a non-profit basis in every way, shape and manner," concluded Feurig, "to provide the opportunity to every MSU student to obtain medical assistance when he needs it."

Olin Report

Fifteen students admitted to Olin Health Center during the Easter weekend had not been released by Monday afternoon.

Admitted Friday were: Dennis Krithers, Clarkson freshman; Marie Talbot, Alpena junior; Mary Locke, Birmingham sophomore; and Lana Stein, Detroit sophomore. Admitted Saturday were: J.C. Womack, Albion freshman; Thomas Hannah, Parma, Ohio, sophomore; and Peter Spradling, Kalamazoo freshman.

Admitted Sunday were: Michael G. Bailo, South Lyon freshman; Robert Davis, Lansing sophomore; Richard Ford, Little Rock, Ark., junior; Douglas Kaufman, Bloomfield Hills junior; Steven Schultz, Flint senior; Ronald Grubbs, Three Rivers freshman; Howard Wilchins, Paterson, N.J., senior; Sally Elliott, East Lansing freshman; and Ernest Pas-tur, Beaufort, N.C., sophomore.

Admitted Monday were: Bruce Smith, Battle Creek senior; Janice Mead, Columbiaville freshman; Karyl Chinneck, Birmingham sophomore; Thomas Coughlin, Lapeer freshman; Linda Connolly, Richwood, Ohio, grad student; Donald Angell, Wurtsmith AFB freshman; Joanne Ley, Lan-

sing junior; Yale Wolk, Skokie, Ill., senior; Michael Fellerman, East Lansing grad student; James Barnes, Lansing freshman; Richard Marr, Birmingham junior; Alvin Kronbitter, Denver, Colo., freshman; Douglas Hanson, East Lansing grad student; Kathleen Jaquays, East Lansing senior; Judith Zatalokin, Ravenna freshman; George Rubick, Manistique senior; Jeanne Boykin, Center Line sophomore; Nelson Woolman, Grand Blanc vet student; and Judith Valance, Detroit junior.

Admitted Thursday were: Stephen Keen, Highland Park, Ill., junior; Kathy Shay, Dansville, N.Y., sophomore; Corliss La-Benz, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior; Julie K. Vogt, Grand Rapids freshman; Brian Evenson, Hudson junior; Lynn A. DuCharme, Flint senior; Victoria Lepisto, Laurium sophomore; Susan Haedler, Niles freshman; George Kolasa, Royal Oak junior; Thomas Reinhold, Saginaw freshman; and James W. Diamond, Milford, Tex., senior.



PATIENTS--Mrs. Rudi Ehinger, R.N., and Miss Martha Green, L.P.N., check the condition of "patient," Mrs. Ann Vald, a surgical aide. Although Mrs. Vald is only a fake patient, Olin Health Center operates on many real ones.

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Student Insurance Plan Renewed For 3 Years

Continuation of the present student insurance program for another three-year period was agreed upon by the ASMSU Student Board at its meeting last Tuesday night. In addition, a change in the policy now allows students to purchase the plan spring term for next year.

Decision on the program was based upon a report by the board's Student Insurance Committee favoring the continuation. The committee listed five points in favor of the present plan. First of its reasons was that

there would be no increase in the cost of the policy to the student. Second, the committee believed that the service representative during the last three years was superior to those of former insurance programs.

Third, the committee listed a general satisfaction on claim settlements by students. Fourth, the current plan is very sound financially, which has not been true of previous plans. Fifth, the change allowing students to purchase the insurance spring term. The new clause, however, is applicable only to students who are new or readmitted spring term.

Thomas L. Wenck, associate professor of insurance in the College of Business, compared the present program, which costs the students \$18 per year to similar policies at other schools. He said that costs ranged from \$25 to \$35 for the same program. After a detailed discussion, the board approved the GM Underwriters Aetna Student Insurance Program.

Baptists Give Club Bibles In 105 Tongues

Copies of the Holy Bible in 105 languages and dialects, including such tongues as Swahili and Gutarti, have been presented to the International Club by the American Baptist Student Foundation.

Rev. James Didier, adviser to the MSU American Baptist Student Foundation, said that the collection "represents the languages and dialects of all students attending MSU."

The Holy Bibles were obtained by Didier through the American Bible Society, which translates scriptures into 1,200 languages and dialects.

Receiving the gift for the International Club was the club's president, Wafik Meshraf, from the United Arab Republic. Also the United Nations Lounge of the Union Building were August Benson, foreign student adviser and adviser to the International Club; S. C. Lee, founder of the International Club; and Mrs. Maurcen Berger, UN Lounge hostess.

The Bibles will be available for use in the UN Lounge.

GI Education Fund Blanks Still Not Here

Applications for educational funds under the new GI bill of rights are not yet available in the local veterans administration office.

The applications should arrive late this month, and will be distributed at meetings sponsored by the MSU Veterans Club May 8 and 9.

James F. Morse, chief of the local VA office, asks that veterans wait until they see in the State News that the applications have arrived, before visiting his office. He has no application blanks at all. There are none available.

Two Federal Agencies Raise Loan Interest Rates

Washington (UPI)--The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and the Veteran Administration (VA) raised their interest rates Monday from 5.5 percent to 5.75 percent on home loan mortgages.

The increase was announced by both agencies in the face of mounting pressures for higher interest rates among conventional lenders, who have been attracting most investment funds in the real estate market in recent months.

The higher rate will not raise interest charges on the nearly four million outstanding FHA mortgages. They will continue to bear interest at the rate agreed to when the loans were made.

The move will effect millions

of prospective home owners, and was applauded in the industry as a sensible step. "It will be good for the seller and good for the buyer," said one real estate executive who referred to what he called "artificial limits" by the FHA and VA on interest ceilings.

Conventional lenders have been demanding--and getting--much more in interest for home loans in the credit market. Lenders under FHA and VA financing thus have had to charge "points" or discounts above established ceilings to make up the difference.

Unlike the VA, the FHA requires an additional mortgage insurance premium of one-half percent for a fund used to pay lend-

ers whenever borrowers default on their mortgage payments.

Only once before in its 32-year history has the FHA interest rate been so high. That was from September, 1959, to February, 1961. The rate has been as low as 4.25 percent in 1950-53.

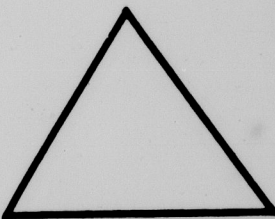
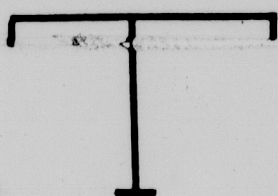
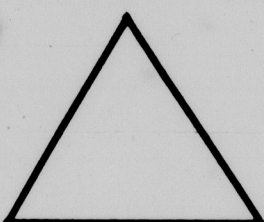
In announcing the increases, Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said the action was taken to permit the home financing market to get its fair share of the money available for investment.

Guard Going To Festival

The Spartan Guard Drill Team will leave Wednesday morning for the National Intercollegiate Invitational Drill Competition in Washington, D.C.

The team won the national showmanship award last year in the same competition, which is part of the Cherry Blossom Festival. Over 50 teams will compete in exhibition drill maneuvers Friday.

The Men of Iota Chapter Of



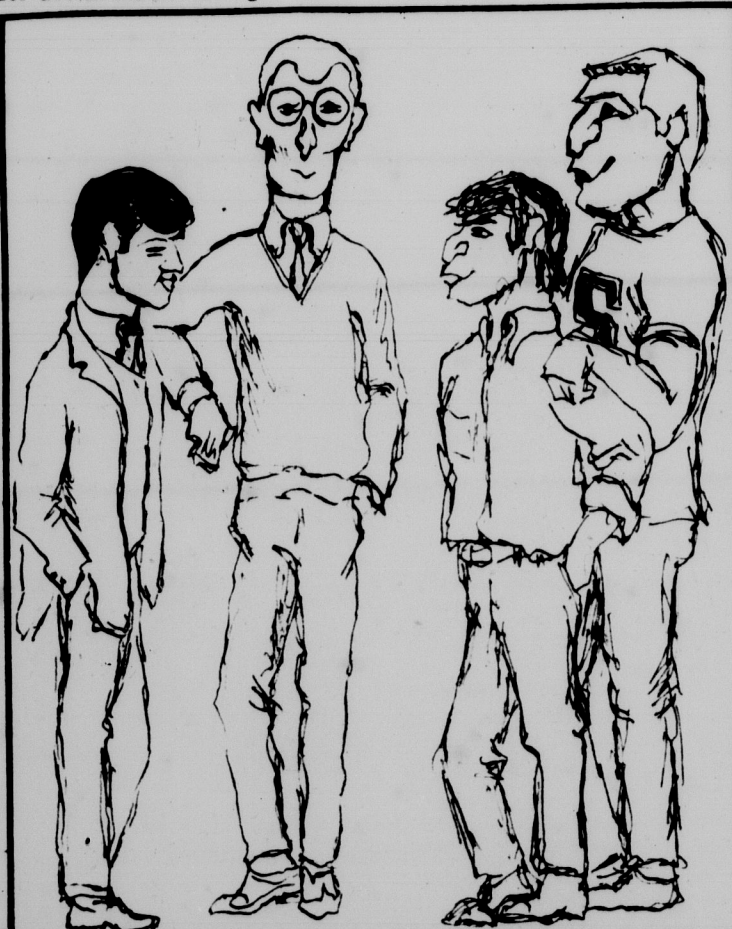
Welcome You To OPEN RUSH

Tonight, April 12 and
Wednesday, April 13
from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Call ED 7-1721 for
rides, and information



139 Bailey St.



The guys want to meet you. Call them
for a ride (ED 2-2501.)

Sigma Nu

731 Burcham Dr.



We, The Men
Of

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Wish to Invite you to

OPEN RUSH

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12th and 13th

PLEASE CALL ED 2-0841 FOR A RIDE



Holy Rush, Batman! The Pi Men Are
Rushing Us Again.

ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY

A A United Brotherhood
NEW Living Accommodations

B (Best Location On Campus-343 Albert)

C A Complete Program Of Activities

TONITE:
7-10 p.m.

The brothers are anxious to meet with you to discuss
their place in your future.

For Rides Call
337-0346

Here Are The ASMSU Junior, Senior Candidates

For The Senior Seats... For The Junior Seats...

James E. Carbine

Jim Carbine, a Muskegon junior, is a candidate for the seat of senior member-at-large for the ASMSU Student Board.

The base of power lies with the student body as a whole, Carbine said. Effectiveness is seriously hampered if students feel they have no voice in the government.

"The problem that faces the Student Board today is not the co-ordination of its varying activities and interests but the facilitation of communication upward from the individual student."

Better lines of communication must be developed and developed quickly, he said. Carbine believes that the campus should be divided into the five existing complexes, each creating a complex forum with elected members.

Legal aid must be expanded, he feels. There should be a legal aid representative in each of the complexes to provide the needed information and quick assistance when help is needed.

"The future trends in university life cannot be accurately



JIM CARBINE

predicted." Every other year student government should take an objective look at itself, Carbine said.

Tradition should never influence government.

"Student government must provide a real service to the student body, while at the same time remaining accessible to you, the student. To this end student government must offer its complete and wholehearted commitment."

Robert A. Musmanno

Robert A. Musmanno, Holbrook, Mass., junior, is running for the ASMSU Student Board position of senior member-at-large.

Musmanno has served as both the executive assistant to the cabinet president of ASMSU and as the director of Student Government Operations of the ASMSU Student Board in 1965.

He was on a committee for reviewing policies pertaining to student organizations and was also ASMSU's ticket chairman for the fall term popular entertainment series.

Musmanno, who holds a 2-point in social science, advocates a constitutional amendment which would provide for a more equitable apportionment of representation to the student board. This amendment would provide for a representative from each of the five complexes—East, Northeast, Brody, South and West Circle—to act as voting representatives of the on-campus students.

In addition, he will encourage the Student Board to actively support student opinion to the administration and to the East Lansing community concerning student rights.

Musmanno will promote the publication and issuance to all students of a booklet containing all rules and regulations affecting students and will also support an enlargement of ASMSU participation in the academic and cultural interests of the student body by providing new programs in these areas.



BOB MUSMANNO

Musmanno advocates the creation of a new cabinet fact finding and research bureau to provide the Student Board with facts and information. He will also start a detailed study of the ticket distribution policy for the Lecture-Concert Series.

The positions held by Musmanno are ticket chairman for both 1965's Homecoming and Water Carnival, J-Hop publicity committee, Winter Carnival popular entertainment sub-chairman, 1964 Homecoming on-campus publicity chairman and Spartan Ambassador, 1963-64.

He also served on the Frosh-Soph Council, on the Economic Committee (1963-64), MSU Cadet Officers Club and Floriculture Forum and was a floor officer in residence hall government.

Louis P. Benson

Lou Benson, Miami, Fla., sophomore, is a candidate for junior member-at-large on the ASMSU Student Board.

Benson, who is in Honors College with a 3.57 grade point, believes that a board consisting of experienced people who have had contact with ASMSU is needed. The good board member should be someone who knows about the problems of coordination and communication on all levels of student government, not only in the residence halls and complexes, but of student government both on-and off-campus.

Benson feels that the many services now offered by ASMSU will remain and be improved, but many other services and programs for improvement projects will be implemented in the next year, such as a bookstore, closer on- and off-campus coordination.

"The crux of ASMSU this next year lies in the realm of communication." Far too often a suggestion is distorted in the process of reaching ASMSU. The fact that ASMSU is open for suggestions from anyone must be publicized, Benson stated.

"I feel the solution is strengthening the connection between the two groups." He feels that the cabinet vice presidents should be given more influence in representing the cabinet areas to the board.



LOUIS BENSON

"Student government is the responsible voice for us to the administration and to the community," Benson said.

He feels that if the board can work effectively, it will be respected not only by the faculty and administration, but also by the student, which is the goal of student government.

Benson has been the Fee Hall vice president; as president of the Green Helmet, he served on the Student Advisory Board to the University College and as representative to the Spartan Round Table.

He has also been the IFC member-at-large in charge of rush; Student Advisory Board to the registrar; director of Freshmen Orientation for ASMSU; and was chosen as one of the state's top 20 students based on scholarship and leadership.

William R. Lukens

Bill Lukens, a Chicago, Ill., sophomore, is a candidate for junior member-at-large on the ASMSU Student Board.

"I am centering my campaign around the problem of student involvement in ASMSU. There are entirely too many people just sitting in residence halls and off-campus who could be of great value to the student government. I plan to seek out these people and get them involved. Both the student and the student government will profit: the one through experience and the other by gaining capable leadership."

Student government must educate the person as well as provide entertainment and information to him. It must, therefore, be comprised of the most capable people available.

Lukens urges ASMSU to create a "Committee on Committees." Its function would be to 1.) find new people for ASMSU, 2.) provide a medium whereby people can become involved and 3.) keep on file records of the people in student government positions.

"I see complex government as the way to the future." Students can identify more with their local levels than with the vast University. Each hall would be assured a direct link with other halls and with ASMSU, he said.

Lukens is for the expansion of the Popular Entertainment Series. The series should be expanded to include people from government and business, he said.

Lukens would like to see the State News provide a column for reporting student government action, ideas and problems. He feels that a newsletter would be im-



BILL LUKENS

practicable and that everyone should be kept informed as to the student government affairs.

Compensation is undesirable at this time, he said. The money should be used for the students. The money can be spent in a much wiser way and student board members can be compensated in other ways.

He believes that the all-University radio can be made into an excellent means of communication. If it is to function properly, as both a service and a means of involving the student, it must be developed to its fullest potential by competent people.

Lukens is for having a winter activity that will not only pay for itself, but will also involve a program produced entirely by MSU students.

"The ground work is there. It is for you, the student of Michigan State University, to decide which approach to student government you want. I offer you leadership which will benefit you. I want a student government which will provide what the students of this University want."

Thomas E. Harmon

Tom Harmon, Parma junior, is a candidate for senior member-at-large on the ASMSU Student Board.

Harmon believes that the main issue in this campaign is representation.

Harmon states that the ASMSU structure has obviously unequal representation on the Student Board which is calling for a change. He feels that there will always be a gap between student opinion and student government. Harmon suggests the use of newsletters and questionnaires to improve the system of communications.

The newsletter would inform the students of the issues and the questionnaire, when returned, would reflect attitudes toward issues.

In this way, Harmon said, the student will feel that he is a part of the student government and that his opinion is being represented. Harmon is neutral on the question of ASMSU salaries.

He feels that the role of student government is to give the student a voice in the operation of the University and to set up a program of interest and value to the students.



TOM HARMON

Harmon is in favor of open meetings, with a State News reporter present.

He says he would like to see a lot of the "Let's do something about it," attitude instead of the ridiculous "Let's protest against it," attitude.

"I would like to sum up my platform by saying that a student government ignorant of student opinion is likely to be blind, have a student body separated from student governmental policy is likely to be rebellious or apathetic to that policy."

James R. Sink

Jim Sink, a Chicago, Ill., junior, is a candidate for senior member-at-large of the ASMSU Student Board.

Sink advocates a complete revision of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to insure students a voice in the way their school is run. Students now have no representation on this committee which makes student regulations and policies.

Sink will aim for representation which is representative. This can be accomplished only by acquiring and utilizing student opinion, he said.

Sink feels that "a clear, concise statement should be issued to students before entering the University of their contractual rights, obligations and responsibilities pertaining to education and extracurricular activities and University housing."

Sink believes in student rights: "The right of every student to exercise his full rights as a citizen in forming and participating in campus, local, national or international organizations for intellectual, religious, social, political, economic or cultural purposes, and to publish and/or disseminate his views and those of his organization on or off campus."

Increased communications is necessary and this will be achieved through a "meet the press" format. Also, he will promote student talents to be put to use and have popular entertainment which is truly popular.



JIM SINK

Students will be allowed to petition and there will be improved academic advisors, Sink said. Divided, the student government can never reach its potential.

Sink's past offices are vice president of MHA, president of Bailey Hall, president and founder of Enzian Honorary, president of Theta Chi pledge class and MHA-WIC Joint Committee Chairmanships.

Sink has also been a representative to the IFC, Spartan Roundtable, Richard F. Fox Scholarship Committee, Brody Activities chairman and Leadership Workshop Committee.

He was also chosen one of the state's "Top Twenty," named by the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Assn.

"If ASMSU is ever to reach its fullest potential a revolution of action, attitude and ideas must be implemented. However, if this revolution is to be successful it must come from you, the students, through your elected representatives, not those who would choose to divide this school with the tactics of irresponsibility."

George A. Hubka

George A. Hubka, Nashville sophomore, is running for the office of junior member-at-large on the ASMSU Student Board.

Hubka supports Homecoming, Water Carnival and future Winter Carnivals, if a study indicates they would be self-sustaining. He is in full support of an increased interest in the pop entertainment, including a study to find a new and better place to hold the series.

Hubka suggests a study of and implementation of a better ticket distribution policy for the Lecture-Concert Series.

Expansion of the program to have all away athletic events televised on campus is part of Hubka's plans if elected.

Hubka is for expansion of most programs now offered by ASMSU, including studies to determine how these programs will be of further help to the student body in future years.

Hubka will see implemented programs that will be of great help in getting down within the complexes to work closer together for the benefit of the students. He will start a study to deter-



GEORGE HUBKA

mine if a new form of communications, in addition to the State News and the all-University radio, is needed to unify the student body.

A bookstore in the East Campus complexes is one of Hubka's main goals.

"Because of the lack of communication between the elected members of the board and the students, I plan to set up hours where any student who desires can contact me to discuss with me anything that should be brought up at a board meeting."

Robert W. Niemi

Robert W. Niemi, a Northville sophomore, is a candidate for the office of junior member-at-large on the ASMSU Student Board.

Niemi states that ASMSU is not representative because, 1) less than one-sixth of the entire student population is interested enough to vote and 2) most candidates running for student government offices do so primarily for the prestige and the "niggling" amount of negative power ceded to them.

"It has made no sincere effort to identify the interests and desires of the electorate and has not dedicated itself to fighting in behalf of the students when student opinion conflicts with the opinions of other University groups."

Niemi believes that nothing positive, other than scheduling entertainment, can come from ASMSU. He states that ASMSU only has the power that the administration has seen fit to give it, meaning that students at MSU have absolutely no voice in deciding how they are to be treated and educated.

"I therefore propose, if elected, to 1) set up an extensive



ROBERT NIEMI

network of continuing communication with the students both on and off campus in order to discover what changes they would like to see brought about and 2) use all available and possible methods to convince the powers that be that student-proposed changes should be brought about."

The students have complete freedom of choice, said Niemi, and only if students organize for the sake of realizing their own desires will they make progress.

Oil Painting Stolen From South Case Hall

A \$92 oil painting was stolen from the second floor lounge of South Case Hall Sunday morning, according to Campus Police. The painting was discovered missing at 8:30 a.m.

Other incidents reported to police over the weekend included:

Two shortwave radios were taken from the Kedzie Hall construction site. The two radios were valued at \$150.

A window on the northwest stairwell at Bessey was broken, apparently by vandals. Damages were estimated at \$100.

A knapsack filled with metal camping equipment was reported missing by Kitty J. Keith, Oklahoma City, Okla., junior. The knapsack had been stored in a North Case luggage room since November.

Charles F. Houghten, Algonac sophomore, reported the front windshield of his Mustang convertible damaged, apparently by vandals. Damages were estimated at \$75.

Two students pleaded guilty Saturday to charges of being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages. Dale C. Marjamaa, Warren freshman, and John F. Coulson, Bloomfield Hills freshman, were fined \$35 and placed on probation for one year.

Petition Deadline Is At 4 Thursday

Petitions for the two appointed member-at-large seats on the ASMSU Student Board and the Cabinet presidency are still available at 308 Student Service Building. Signed petitions must be returned by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Any full-time student may petition for the appointed members-at-large positions. According to the ASMSU charter, one of the appointees must be a woman.

Students petitioning for the cabinet presidency must have a 2.2 all-University grade-point average and a 2.2 average for winter term. The cabinet president, a non-voting member of the board, is responsible for the administration of the board's programs.

Selections will be made Thursday night by the board. A two-thirds vote is necessary to select a student to fill each position.

Deadline Set For Brochure

Any organization, group, college or club that is having any special activities for Parents' Weekend such as exhibits, open houses and displays should call 355-4605 to have the activity listed in the all-University pamphlet.

An office will be open in 325 Student Services Building from 3-5 p.m. every day this week. The deadline for the information is Friday.

Manager Petitions Available

Petitions for position of All-Campus Radio network manager are now available in 334 Student Services Building. Signed petitions must be filed by 3 p.m. April 22.

According to the All-Campus Radio Station charter, the net-

work manager is responsible for the operations of the entire network.

The Radio Board will interview petitioners the week of April 25-30 on the basis of interest, ability and experience. Announcement of selection will be made by May 1.

ASMSU Draws Praise

Campus administrators spoke almost as with one voice praising the year old Associated Students of MSU.

President Hannah said the quality of leadership in ASMSU's first year was excellent, and new student government seemed much more efficient than the old AUSG.

Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said the ASMSU structure "has provided for a stronger student government, which has as its main feature a direct line of communication between major

governing groups, the central government and the administration."

Nonnamaker praised the intelligence, judgement and common sense of the people currently involved in student government, but said student government has a major and continuing problem of communication.

"ASMSU is only as good as its ability to represent student opinion. In order to do this in an expanding university environment, ASMSU must continue to develop lines of communication and keep these communication channels

open," Nonnamaker said.

Louis Hekulis, adviser to the ASMSU Student Board, said the Student Board seemed to have accomplished considerably more than the defunct AUSG.

"However, the major problem lies in the development of major governing groups. The Student Board is intended to have a co-ordinating function, and as such, in order for the Student Board to be effective, major governing groups must play a greater role on the Student Board," Hekulis said.

Hekulis said much stu-

dent criticism of the Student Board is based on lack of knowledge of how the board operates, and what its responsibilities are.

"Most students, after gaining this type of information, aren't so quick to criticize," Hekulis said.

Frederick Williams, chairman of the Faculty Committee for Student Affairs, refused to comment about ASMSU, explaining that to do so would prejudice the work of his committee which is currently evaluating all spheres of student activity on campus.

Owen H. Orndorff

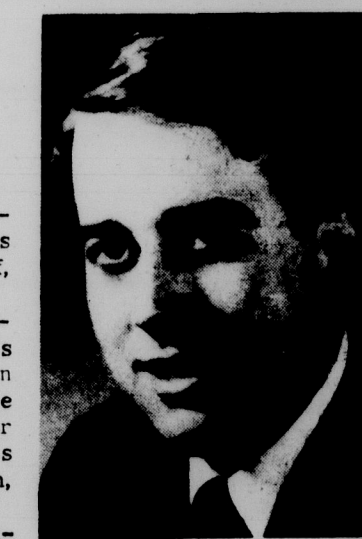
The position of junior member-at-large Student Board is being pursued by Owen Orndorff, Barrington, Ill., sophomore.

Orndorff advocates open financial statements of each term's revenue and expense itemized in a statement published in the State News. He will also work for salary compensations, if any, as tuition for the following term, rather than direct payment.

Orndorff, who holds an all-University 3.25 average, is for continuation of open forums on key issues with ample notice of time, place and subject. He is for increased legal aid.

The encouragement of a policy of freshmen and sophomore participation in ASMSU's structure is also one of Orndorff's main goals.

Orndorff has been vice president of Emmons Hall, 1965-66; Brody Board representative, 1965-66; and Emmons Hall elec-



OWEN ORNDORFF

tions commissioner, 1965. He was in the Water Carnival public relations in 1965; chairman of executive council, Emmons Hall, 1965; and ticket chairman for the Water Carnival, 1966. Orndorff was on the Emmons Hall General Council, 1965-66; and Brody Board representative to radio station WBR5, 1966.

(continued on page 11)

Junior Seats

(continued from page 10)

M. John Plodinec

M. John Plodinec, Villanova, Pa., sophomore, is running for junior member-at-large on the ASMSU Student Board.

Plodinec feels that the reason for student apathy in student government is because ASMSU has never done anything exciting enough to stimulate interest.

He feels that ASMSU has never taken a definite stand on any issue affecting the students. ASMSU is more interested in promoting great programs that lose money, he said.

Plodinec, a chemistry major, feels that just because of the vast population of MSU, the degree of skilled teaching should not be done away with. The greater use of TV lectures and mammoth lecture sections not only make it more difficult for the student to learn, but also for the professor to teach.

"I propose that ASMSU, with the faculty, urge the University to hold the line on admissions, using the money earmarked for growth to attract more and better professors."

Plodinec also submits that there is too little interaction between the faculty and the students. The students should be given a voice on the Faculty Committee for Student Affairs and



JOHN PLODINEC

have a faculty member on ASMSU.

Plodinec, who has a 3.2 grade point, advocates that ASMSU should completely revise the student regulations, which will keep in mind both students' rights and students' responsibilities, and that student government take a definite hand in preparing such a code.

An honors college student, Plodinec feels that ASMSU should offer leadership in the students' attempts to get the best education possible. "I think that it is time for ASMSU to take the place it should rightfully have in the University."

Arthur C. Tung

Arthur Tung, a candidate for the junior member-at-large position of the ASMSU Student Board, is a Midland sophomore. "ASMSU must continue and expand its present services and programs." The popularity of student services directly reflects the soundness of student government policy in general.

ASMSU must implement with greater speed and proficiency programs already in planning committees, Tung said. ASMSU must also initiate new programs and renovate old ones.

Other areas include student participation and leadership training and recruitment. An atmosphere of free publication and discussion should prevail and forums, questionnaires and amendments should be made use of.

"Compensation for student leaders can be a way to improve student interest and participation." The thought behind compensation should not be payment alone, but an investment, he said.

"Innovation and creativity will determine the degree of improvement next year. They can only be the result of experience."

Tung has been Abbot Hall house activities chairman, all-house activities chairman, a member of general council, elections commission and constitution committee and associated with the Miss Abbot Hall Pageant.

In the Northeast complex, Tung was Abbot Hall representative.



ART TUNG

editor-in-chief of "Impulse" and vice chairman.

In the Men's Halls Assn., Tung was the student tax co-ordinator for Abbot Hall. In charge of advertising for Residence Hall Publications Committee, a member of the Pet Regulations Committee and on the MHA Judiciary.

With ASMSU, Tung was on the Human Relations Commission, public relations committee for cabinet and board, the Bookstore Committee, the Student Handbook Committee, the State News Re-Evaluation Committee and the 1966 Water Carnival Publicity Committee Subcommittee chairman.

Tung has also been on the Board of Student Publications, Continuing Committee for the National Conference of Christians and Jews Human Relations and a staff photographer for the Wolverine and was Abbot Hall Freshman of the Year.

Charles C. Stoddard

Charles Stoddard, an East Lansing junior, is a candidate for the office of Senior Class president.

"The major responsibility of the Senior Class president is to initiate enthusiasm and participation in the Class of '67 activities."

Stoddard believes that change in the Senior Class must be instituted in line with the progress of the University.

The president, Stoddard feels, should be responsible for the coordination of all activities uniquely related to seniors, and he believes that the Senior Class should fully develop and adapt the activities in which it is now engaged.

Effective organization is necessary, as is informing each senior of the class activities. Better communications can promote class unity through a newsletter, Stoddard said. It would contain much information pertaining to seniors, including graduate school news.

Stoddard feels that the Senior Class is responsible to the Student Board for its operations. "I believe that my experience as a member-at-large on this year's Student Board gives me the necessary experience to work with the Student Board next year."

Stoddard, an East Lansing resident, will be able to work this spring and summer with the Alumni Office and with the recommendations of the Class of '66 in preparation for the fall.

In addition to my Student Board position, I believe that my experience in both dormitory and



CHUCK STODDARD

off-campus leadership positions qualifies me for having the necessary awareness for the Class of '67 president. Moreover, I sincerely would like to be of service to my graduating class."

Stoddard's past positions are ASMSU Student Board member-at-large, chairman of the ASMSU Off-Campus Housing Commission, 1965-66, Mr. MSU (First runner-up, 1966), representative to the 1966 Presidential Prayer Breakfast, and president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's scholastic honorary, 1966-67.

Stoddard also has been the AUSG Director of Internal Affairs and executive board, 1964-65, co-chairman Activities Carnival, 1964, and Emmons Hall house president and general council member, 1963-64 and is in Honors College. He is a humanities major.

Stoddard is also in Blue Key, Junior and senior leadership; Tau Sigma, arts and letters; and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman.

William C. Rastetter

William Rastetter, a Fort Wayne, Ind., junior, is running for the office of the Senior Class vice president.

Rastetter, who is in pre-law, in the College of Social Science, feels that, "Because the offices of president and vice president of the Senior Class are no longer political in nature, there are no clear-cut issues or controversies on which the candidates can take a stand."

"This makes it impossible for one of the candidates for a Senior Class office to advocate a particular platform."

If elected, Rastetter intends to employ the experiences obtained while participating in the Sophomore Class government last year in dealing with the problems and responsibilities of the office.

"I believe that Senior Class officers should carry on the traditions of the class," Rastetter stated. "However, they should also work toward more student interest and participation in class activities. As vice president, I will work with the president in an effort to make our senior year a most active and successful one



BILL RASTETTER

for the members of the Class of 1967.

Rastetter's past offices are toast president and member of West McDonell Hall General Council, 1963-64, and Frosh-Soph Council, 1963-64, 1964-65.

Rastetter also served as co-chairman of activities, Cultural Service Committee, Frosh-Soph Council; Sophomore Class Executive Committee member 1964-65; and as goalie on the MSU lacrosse team.

Robert B. Weir

Robert B. Weir, a Milwaukee, Wis., junior, is a candidate for the office of Senior Class president.

Weir believes that the president of the Senior Class holds both a traditional and functional position.

In the area of commencement, Weir feels that the traditional Senior Swingout, which is for honoring distinguished seniors, and the senior reception at President Hannah's house are very important functions.

Weir also believes that the tradition of having commencement speakers should be continued. Having a commencement speaker allows the University to have outstanding people visit the campus.

Commencement speakers not only bring honor to the University, but they also deliver important messages to the graduating seniors, Weir said.

Class spirit is also one of Weir's main aims of achievement. A newsletter will be sent to all members of the Class of



BOB WEIR

1967 to inform them of what their senior council is doing.

Other factors that Weir plans to promote are the Senior of the Week, Senior Night at the Gables and the giving of a class gift.

"I have both the time and the interest to see that the position is capably filled. My past experiences in student activities are sufficient to prepare me to make our class one of which everyone can be proud."

Dan J. Meehan

Dan J. Meehan, Battle Creek junior, is a candidate for the office of senior class vice president.

Meehan feels his vast experience in student government and student activities is needed in the office of vice president.

He also feels he has the time and dedication to do the job well and improve it by increasing enjoyment of those who attend the functions. It is Meehan's feeling that senior class activities could be more enjoyable for all graduating seniors.

Meehan vows, if elected, that he would work diligently with the senior class president and administration officials, primarily in the areas of the Senior Swingout, which honors distinguished seniors, commencement, bestowing of the class gift and a class newsletter distributed to all member of the class of 1967 to let them know what their senior council is doing.

He also pledges to work towards the choosing of '67 Club members, who will in turn select a senior or seniors of the year. The '67 Club members and the seniors of the year shall serve as a foundation for future alumni relations.

Meehan's varied career in student activities includes serving as public relations director for ASMSU and an associate justice on the All-University Student Judiciary. As a freshman he was on the dormitory council and was house president and activities chairman at North Wonders Hall.

Meehan was also a student advisor on the MSU Rose Bowl tour, and public relations director for Interfraternity Council. The Battle Creek social science major also participated in South Campus weekend and was a member of Union Board.



DAN MEEHAN

He feels that although the position of vice president is a traditional one it must also be functional. He vows to attempt an increase of over-all class spirit among members of the class of 1967, to make the year one '67 members will remember with pride.

Members of the Spartan Wives will gather for a Spring Open House at 8 tonight in Union Parlors A and B.

Andrew D. Hunt, M.D., dean of the College of Medicine, will address the group on "Pediatrics."

Door prizes will be awarded and interested wives may join the society for spring term.

Hunt To Address Wives Tonight

Jaywalkers Attend School

By WILLIAM J. EATON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—I was a bad pedestrian. When a policeman caught me jaywalking across a downtown street, I found myself enrolled in an extraordinary school run by the Washington Police.

Patrolman Vince Burlin confronted my class of college students, working stiff, businessmen and housewives. "I'd like to congratulate you," he said in a tough-cop voice. "You made it here in one piece."

The 30th session of the School for Jaywalkers had begun. It is reported to be the only one of its kind in the East and is patterned after a pace-setting police course in Portland, Ore.

Sitting in class with 70 others who walked wrong, I learned: --"Since the Egyptians first paved their streets for chariots in 3,000 B.C., pedestrians have been in peril."

--The 50-year-old man or woman is statistically the safest thing in walking shoes.

--Nine of 10 pedestrians killed in traffic mishaps never drove a car while they were alive.

--Crossing the street in the middle of the block--my offense--is the leading cause of pedestrian deaths in the nation's capital.

We students volunteered to attend the two-hour evening course in safe walking rather than pay \$5 collateral or fight the charges in court. About one out of four of the 10,000 pedestrians who get a jaywalking ticket each year sign up for the class. If you do, the ticket is cancelled.

Burlin shared the lectern with Howard W. Krenwich, an educational specialist with the Washington Dept. of Motor Vehicles.

They recited the dangers of walking against red lights, crossing between corners and challenging two-ton cars for the right-of-way.

"If you're dead, the ball game's over," Burlin observed.

Most of my classmates paid close attention. But the college boy next to me buried his head in Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises." A girl nearby with pale orange hair, gray flannel bell-bottom slacks and leather sandals looked bored. Krenwich showed his captive audience a series of slides he had secretly taken of pedestrians violating the law and Burlin read the text of the regulations against jaywalking.

We seemed meek compared to the 81-year-old woman who once got a jaywalking ticket and promptly belted the policeman with her umbrella.

Another woman gave the classic excuse for not obeying a don't walk signal: "I thought it was an ad for the bus."

Each class ends with the presentation of "diploma" cards to show you attended. No tests, no grades.

When we left police headquarters I noticed that many of my fellow alumni lost no time in jaywalking to their cars.

Cambodia

(continued from page 1)

al support to the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam whose guerrilla war is aimed at creating one Viet Nam under Communist rule.

There was no indication in the Hanoi broadcast what sort of representation the North Vietnamese would post in the Cambodian capital.

Presumably Hanoi would send a full ambassador to Phnom Penh or at least a charge d'affaires.

Cambodia has been drifting toward an open alliance with the Communists in Asia for more than two years. In November, 1963, Sihanouk renounced all U.S. aid and military assistance.

Sihanouk has accepted large quantities of arms from Communist China and has taken an in-

creasingly pro-Communist stand on Asian affairs despite insisting that his country continues to be a neutral nation.

ROTC Has Special Plan For Seniors

Graduating senior men who did not take ROTC are still able to become U.S. Army officers by attending Officer Candidate School.

OCS recruiters will be in 40 Union Building today through Friday to explain the program to interested senior men.

"In the last six months there has been a great interest in the OCS Program," said Lt. David B. Allen of the 5th Army Recruiting District.

Under the program, a candidate for a U.S. Army Reserve Commission attends one of the five OCS schools for 10 months. After commissioning from OCS school, the active duty requirement is two years.

English Project Needs Students

American students interested in helping foreign students learn English are requested to contact the English Language Center at 353-0800. This is a volunteer operation.

VARIETY OF INNOVATIONS, SUCCESSES, AND FAILURES

ASMSU's First Year: Mixed Record

By ANDY MAREIN
State News Staff Writer

Every once in a while someone, at the end of ASMSU's first year, walks into the ASMSU offices on the third floor of the Student Services Building looking for the defunct AUSG. When that happens ASMSU officials shrug their shoulders and say something to the effect that, after all, MSU is a big place, and it sometimes takes a long time for the word to get out.

People close to student government say ASMSU is an improvement over the old AUSG, namely because it has structure, power and most important, money, three things needed to actually get things done.

Still, a little publicized survey conducted by ASMSU concluded that while students generally favor ASMSU, they don't know what it does, how it does it, and wouldn't want to help do it, if they did.

Money is the major difference between ASMSU and AUSG. ASMSU has almost \$40,000 per year to spend.

The 13-member ASMSU Student Board decides how the money will be spent, and the ASMSU cabinet is in charge of spending it and seeing that it is spent properly.

ASMSU came into official existence last spring term, and fall term the ASMSU audit board charged AUSG with mishandling \$500. ASMSU promised occurrences of this sort would not happen again, and so far ASMSU has not discovered itself mishandling its own money.

Richard Hollander, current ASMSU vice president for finances, has accounted for every penny spent, but he is going out of office this term and Student Board has before it a motion which would grant the ASMSU comptroller complete financial responsibility for student government operations.

Many persons have misgivings about the motion, arguing the comptroller, under the motion, has too much power and could too easily mishandle funds.

Hollander last term had the unhappy task of accounting for the weekend which lost over \$7,000. That was the weekend of

Winter Carnival and the Bobby Vinton popular entertainment concert.

Total appropriation for the two events was about \$13,000. The Winter Carnival committee is still trying to figure out what happened.

In the meantime, Jim Tanck, ASMSU cabinet president, has recommended to the board that it save the Miss MSU pageant, and combine it with a popular entertainment concert. Tanck's feeling is that while each loses money, a combination of the two will mean financial success for ASMSU.

On the other hand, financial ventures such as Rose Bowl trips, group travel discounts to New York, and closed circuit television broadcasts of away Spartan football games have been very successful for ASMSU and could only come about because student government had the money with which to sponsor them.

Another successful ASMSU program has been the granting of short term loans of up to \$15. This service was initiated by the old student government four years ago.

Students are supposed to repay the loans in three weeks, but last term it seemed students lost interest in repaying the loans, and the loan office was closed for three days last term because the \$5,000 available for loans was tied up, and the office didn't have any more money to loan.

Finally the loan office announced it wanted its money back and would issue hold cards at spring term registration to students holding unpaid loans.

Loan office recently announced the drive to get unpaid loans back yielded \$3,000 of the \$5,000 circulating loan fund. The other \$2,000 is considered permanently lost by loan office officials. The office is open and granting loans once again.

But it was the Student Board move for compensation to board members which aroused the most attention from the student body. ASMSU Student Board voted itself salaries totaling over \$2,000 per year, and a week later reversed itself. Board members said they could make the move for compensation because the

ASMSU constitution didn't specify anywhere that the board couldn't.

Popular entertainment sponsored by ASMSU looked like a certain financial success fall term, but since then ticket sales have fallen off, and the last concert took a loss of over \$4,000.

The ASMSU literature distribution policy, considered by many to be one of the most liberal moves the University has made in a long time, is now a reality.

The intent of the policy is to grant freedom of press rights to all students on campus whether or not the published material is prepared and distributed by a recognized student organization.

Persons are only prohibited from distributing literature in classroom buildings and dormitories. The most important provision of the policy is that it makes no restriction upon the type of literature distributed, and the restrictions specified generally relate to rights or privacy, and insure no interference with the educational functions of the University.

The policy was created primarily to cover groups not chartered by the University such as the Committee for Student Rights, and the May 2nd Movement, a now defunct group which opposed the war in Viet Nam.

Furthermore, literature distribution is under the exclusive control of ASMSU.

Student government also made two major changes in its structure, both of them winter term.

Associated Women Students was removed from a voting position on the Student Board under specification of the ASMSU Constitution requiring voting representation on the Student Board to be cut from three votes to two before the end of the first assembly spring term. The two other voting members from women's groups remaining on the board are Women's Inter-Residence Council and Panhellenic Council.

Student Board also dissolved Union Board and brought student administration of the Union Building under a new cabinet office headed by a vice president for union affairs. This move was intended as an attempt to consolidate governing power on campus.

Then there was the National Students Assn. mess. It is not clear even now exactly what happened. ASMSU voted to affiliate with NSA, and then two weeks later changed its mind. The reversal was made as the result of two members of the Student Board reversing their original votes.

One board member said that after giving the issue study, he thought affiliation could still be beneficial, but that ASMSU was perfectly capable of making its own decisions.

The second board member said he changed his vote because it now seemed to him that students do not desire affiliation with external student government groups.

At any rate, the move to drop NSA affiliation saved student government almost \$200 in dues plus travel expenses to various NSA conventions around the country.

Much in the same vein was the attempted recall of ASMSU Cabinet President James Tanck, East Lansing senior. During fall term John Mongeon, representative to the board from Men's Hall Assn., introduced a motion asking for Tanck's recall. Nobody but the board knows what happened after the board held three closed meetings to consider Tanck's recall.

State News Editor-in-Chief Charles C. Wells, East Lansing senior and member of the Student Board, was asked to leave when the board went into closed hearings.

Wells resigned from the board, explaining he had a right to cover the closed meeting for the press, and if he couldn't do it in person, he could get his information elsewhere.

Finally the board came out of closed session and announced some of the charges against Tanck were invalid, and had decided not to recall him after all.

No one but the board members ever found out what all the fuss was about, but Tanck is still around, and no one in ASMSU seems to be violently opposed to his presence.

In addition to all these activities, board members still found time to study. The average grade point for winter and fall terms was 3.17. No one had below a 2.0.

• SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE •

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

• HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT •

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

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

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication

PHONE 355-8255

RATES

1 DAY.....\$1.50
3 DAYS.....\$3.00
5 DAYS.....\$5.00

(based on 15 words per ad)
Over 15 10¢ per word per day

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

Automotive

- AUSTIN HEALEY 1962, white, 3,000 miles, Mark II, 2 tops, Abarth exhaust. \$1,350. Phone 355-9254. 12-3
- BUICK 1956, Power steering, Excellent transportation. Must sell. \$55. 332-8475; 351-4605; 337-0346; Duke or Steve. 10-1
- CHEVROLET 1959 convertible. Very camp! Best offer takes it. Call 482-3282. 11-3
- CHEVROLET 1963 SS. Power brakes, steering, Automatic in console. Gold matching interior. Excellent condition. 372-6225. 10-5
- CHEVROLET 1955. Four new tires, 41,000 actual miles, automatic, radio, heater. Phone ED 2-3577. 12-3
- CHEVROLET 1957, 4-door sedan. Runs good, good tires, body fair. \$175. Phone 484-8227. 12-3

The Community Circle Players Presents
The Glass Menagerie
by Tennessee Williams

Directed by Phil Heald, MSU Theater Major at the Okemos Barn Theater (1/2 mile south of Mt. Hope on Okemos Rd.) April 14, 15, 16, 22, 23 at 8:30 p.m., April 17, 4:30 p.m. Student tickets \$1.00 Reg. admission \$2.00 For reservations call OX 4-2501 from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and ED 2-2221 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.



MSU students know the kind of apartments they want... and so do we! That's why we have just a few two, three, and four man luxury units left.

State Management Corp.

444 Michigan Ave. Phone 332-8687
Office Hours: Tues.-Fri. 9-5:30; Sat. 9-12:30; Mon. 9-9

Automotive

MUSTANG 1966 Forest green, accent stripe, floor shift, console, whitewalls, radio. Take over payments. Leaving for service April 12. 332-4470. 12-5

MUSTANG GT fastback, 1966, 4-speed, redline tires. Beautifully swift. Must sell—financial reasons. Call Bruce, 351-5494. 12-5

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1955 convertible. Runs well, good transportation. \$165. 1140 Michigan Avenue or 337-2434 after 4 p.m. 14-5

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 1961, full power and air. Black with black interior. Very sharp! Phone 393-2286. 12-3

COMET 1961 6-cylinder stick for someone who wants a nice economical automobile. \$450. 372-6225. 12-5

COMET 1962, 2-door automatic transmission, whitewall tires, one owner. Low mileage. Very good shape. Recently reconditioned. 372-5823. 10-10

CORVETTE 1963, 4-speed, red. Excellent car. \$950. 372-6225. 13-5

CUTLASS 1966 442 hardtop. 4-speed, 390 postraction. Many extras. 7,000 miles. \$2,650. Phone 372-6594. 11-5

FALCON 1960. Green 2-door. Some rust; mechanically good. Call 337-0881. Leave name, phone number. 14-5

FORD 1960 Galaxie, 4-door, automatic, good condition, \$300 or talk me down. Call 489-5953. 12-3

FORD 1959 2-door V-8 stick. Good condition. 215 Louis. Call 337-9255. 12-3

FORD 1959 2-door V-8 stick. Good condition. 215 Louis. Call 337-9255. 10-3

FORD 1960 white, excellent running condition, good body condition. Best offer takes it. Phone 372-4292. 10-3

MERCURY 1960 2-door. White walls, radio. Baby blue. No rust. Phone ED 2-6400. 12-3

MUSTANG 1965 convertible, V-8. Radio, console, power steering, brakes. New tires. \$1,850. Call Geoff. 337-1159. 13-5

Automotive

Auto Service & Parts
ENGINE 1960 Volkswagen. Recent valve job. \$125 exchange. Phone 882-1436. 10-3

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

SPORTS CAR owners. M.G.A. free flow exhaust. \$24.95. Lucas lights, A meo accessories, Perelli tires, and service, too. THE CHECK POINT, 2285 West Grand River, Okemos, 332-4916. 11-3

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

SCOOTERS & CYCLES
YAMAHA 1965, 250cc, 2 carbs, 5-speed. Like new! Must sell! \$500. Cash takes it. 485-8776. 10-3

NEEDED - MOTORCYCLE helmet, goggles and other miscellaneous equipment. Call Dean, 484-9594 after 6 p.m. 12-3

1957 HARLEY, 1250 cc., \$160. Phone 355-2880 noon to 4 p.m. 12-3

SPORTSMEISTER SHOP is now displaying our BENELLI 125cc Cobra. See it and come in for demonstration. BENELLI OF LANSING, 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411. C

YAMAHA 1964 250cc. Clean, \$395. 355-7971. 12-3

HONDA 305, good condition. Must sell. Best offer over \$375. Phone 355-6289. 14-5

1965 HONDA C-110. Perfect for Spring term. Mint condition. Call 351-5474. 14-5

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION will teach you to fly. Take a group any place, any time in airline type planes or sell you a plane and teach you to fly it. See and fly our new Piper CAPITOL CITY AIRPORT, 484-1324. C

Employment

YOUNG MEN 18 years and over. Full or part-time night work. Apply 9-11 am. or 2-4 p.m. McDonald's, 1024 E. Grand River, East Lansing, Michigan. 11-5

SUMMER RESORT Club: need two waitresses and one baby-sitter. Straits of Mackinac Area. Now interviewing at 1567 Spartan Village 9-12 am., 2-4:30 p.m. 12-3

WAITERS and BUSEBOYS for summer resort at Manitowish Waters, Wisconsin. Experienced personnel preferred. Good opportunity to make excellent money during the summer. Good wages plus room and board. Tips are outstanding. Contact Mr. Ben Epstein, Deer Park Lodge, Box 5577, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211. 14-5

THREE BUS boys for sorority house. Meals plus overtime. 332-0955. 12-3

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C12

The Apartment That's Livable

-Enjoy your college years -Learn to live with others-

Avondale Apartments

1130 Beech St.

Now leasing some apartments from June '66 to June '67. Two bedroom luxury furnished. 5 blocks to campus—Parking No Problem—Walking Distance—GE Appliances—Air Conditioners. Now's the time to line up the crew—If some will be in summer school, and return in the fall, the others can fill in. Or separate groups can be arranged. Apt. 109 is available days and evenings for your inspection. Copies of the lease are available. Read the entire lease—It's

PART OF YOUR EDUCATION

Phone: 337-2080
for additional information.

Employment

BABYSITTER DAYS in my home. Light housekeeping. Capitol Villa, East Lansing. Call 351-4972 after 5. 10-3

ORNAMENTAL HORT. & Landscape Arch. students. Saturday and Sunday retail commission sales of plants and garden supplies. Orientation prior to immediate start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER. IV 4-7753, 12-1 pm. 10-3

BABYSITTER, FULL time. My home. Own transportation. Phone 337-2395. 10-5

FEMALE SINGERS
Require 3 or 4 Folk Singers for summer engagement at famed Michigan Resort. Call Mr. Cmiel in Chicago SU7-0057 for interview.

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, Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C

R.N., L.P.N.'s, Nurses' Aides, and orderlies. Full or part-time. Salary plus meals. Ample parking, many fringe benefits. Will train inexperienced person. Call ED 2-0801 or apply in person, County Hospital, Dobie Road, Okemos, Michigan. 30-30

STUDENTS, MALE (15). April 18, 19, 20, and 21. 4 pm.-8 pm. NATIONAL OIL COMPANY promotion. \$1.50 per hour. Apply now, MANPOWER, INC., 303 E. Michigan. 12-3

ADDITIONAL INCOME. Average \$2 per hour and up. Operate your own business and choose your own hours. We train you. Scholarships to those who qualify. 485-7326, 8-10 am. and 4-6 pm. C

Evening Employment
Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 4 nights per week. Sat. over-time available for those who qualify. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. Phone Mr. Arnold, 351-4011. C

GIRLS TO answer telephone, counter cashiers, short hours, easy work. VARSITY DRIVE-IN, ED 2-6517. 14-5

EARNINGS are unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C

GIRLS—SEE Europe once a week --Pan Am interviews for stewardesses on April 14. 12-3

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company. Temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C12

BUS BOY needed for Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, 223 Delta. 337-0173; ED 7-9776. 12-3

NEW CONVALESCING home needs R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and aides. Pleasant surroundings. Salaries compatible. Call 332-0817. C

FACULTY FAMILY seeking reliable cleaning woman 1 day weekly. Call 332-1033. 13-5

WANTED: NURSE's aide, 4 hours in morning, 5 days per week. No children. Phone ED2-5176. 10-5

STUDENTS WANTED—Full-time summer work. \$1,200 minimum salary. Require immediate applications. MCH ENTERPRISES Box-W, Dept. A, Springfield, Oregon. 10-5

BOYS' SUMMER camp needs cabin counselors, athletic program. Northern Ontario. \$300 room/board, transportation. 484-4263. 10-5

Employment

MEN OR women interested in working as parking lot attendant for city of East Lansing, contact Mr. Chadwell, 410 Abbott Road if you can work mornings 8-1:30, or afternoons 1:30-7. Salary \$1.40 hour. 11-3

BUS BOYS wanted for Theta Delta Chi. Lunch, Dinner, exchange for work. 501 M.A.C., 332-2563. 11-3

SUMMER CAMP for boys needs counselors. Camp is situated on beautiful Torch Lake in the Traverse Bay area. Qualified men can earn from \$3-500 plus room and board while enjoying a summer of rewarding outdoor activity. Write D. Boone, 32710 Franklin Road, Franklin, Michigan 48025. Interviewing on campus April 20. 15-10

For Rent

TRAILER 2-bedroom, for married couple, no children. Available immediately. Call TU 2-3314. 10-3

RENT A portable GE dishwasher. \$8 per month. Free Service, Delivery. Call STATE MANAGEMENT, 332-8687. 11-5

WILL RENT my woman's English bicycle, \$8 per term, baskets. Phone ED 2-8498 afternoons. 10-1

For Rent

LUXURY 2-man apartment. Sublease Summer term. Lowbrook Arms. Call 355-9378. 14-5

TWO-MAN APARTMENT to sublease summer term. Cedarbrook Arms, Apt. #3. Call 332-3735. 13-5

SUBLET BURCHAM Woods 4-man luxury apartment. Summer term, swimming pool. Call 351-4309. 11-3

WANTED: ONE man to share luxury apartment. Evergreen. One block from campus. \$57.50 monthly. 337-0731. 14-5

TWO-BEDROOM apartment to sublet Summer only. Location: Avondale apartments. Call 355-0611 for information. 14-5

NEEDED: one girl for 3-girl apartment. University Terrace, Summer term. Janeane or Mary. 355-3624. 14-5

WANTED: FOUR girls to sublet luxury apartment Summer term. \$220 monthly. Call 355-1653 or 355-1654. 12-3

SUBLET FOR summer term, four or five-man luxury Haslett Arms apartment. Call 351-5596. 14-5

SUBLET ONE bedroom unfurnished luxury apartment, May 1 through October 31. Capitol Villa, 351-4546. 12-3

ONE BEDROOM furnished, clean, 10 minutes to campus. Reliable couple. A-1 credit. \$100 plus electricity. IV 4-3046 after 5:30 pm. 10-1

FOURTH GIRL to sublet apartment summer only in Haslett. Call after 2 pm. 353-3132. 12-3

ONE MAN needed for two-man luxury apartment. Eydeal Villa. Pool, air conditioner. 351-4401. 12-5

ONE GIRL wanted immediately to share Cedar Village apartment this term. Reduced rate. Call 351-5417. 10-3

LUXURY APARTMENT to sublet for summer term only. Three men. River House. Jim Davies or Tom Adair, 332-8676. 11-5

THIRD MAN for four-man apartment immediately. Eydeal Villa. \$66 monthly. Call 351-5169. 12-3

NEED ONE man to share 4-man apartment. Spring term. Haslett Apartments, very reasonable. 351-5302. 13-5

GRADUATE STUDENT preferred to share attractive 5-room apartment with 2 graduate students. \$60. 351-5556. 10-3

NEW FOUR-man apartment to sublease for Summer. Cedarbrook Arms, apartment #1. Call 351-4799. 14-5

For Rent

TWO GIRLS to share 4-girl Cedar Village apartment, September - June. Call 353-0384 or 353-2517. 11-3

NEEDED TWO girls to share luxury apartments. Fall, winter, spring 1966, 1967. Call 355-8541. 10-5

EXTRA Income through Classified Ads. To sell something, rent spare rooms, get a good job—it takes Want Ads 355-8255. 10-5

NEED TWO girls to sublet luxury apartment. Summer term. Haslett Apartment. Call 332-6324. 10-5

ONE GIRL, share luxury apartment. Pool, air conditioned, furnished. Burcham Woods. Spring and/or summer. 351-5157. 11-5

IMMEDIATELY TWO men for two-bedroom luxury apartment with graduate student. Call after 6:30 pm., 337-0942. 14-5

TWO SENIOR girls need roommate for 3-girl luxury apartment across from campus. Call 337-1096. 11-3

Houses

COTTAGE OVERLOOKING Lake Michigan at Harbor Springs. Modern, sleeps five. \$65 week. Phone IV 4-8901. 13-5

LOVELY FURNISHED one-bedroom house. Accommodates two-three. Available immediately. Parking. \$120 per month. 337-0650. 14-5

Rooms

SUMMER HOUSING - ZTA. Reduced rates, excellent food, sun deck, free parking, close to campus. 332-6531. 14-5

MEN: DOUBLES, 1/2 doubles, for Spring, Summer and Fall terms. Two blocks to Berkey. Kitchen included. Parking available. 351-4017 after 5 pm. 14-5

COEDS. Lower rent in exchange for housekeeping duties. Transportation necessary. Call OX 9-2729 weekends. 10-3

Dr. D. M. Dean
Optometrist

Hours by Appointment

210 Abbott Road

(above College Drug)

ED 2-6563

For Rent

DOUBLE ROOM. Two blocks from campus, private entrance, refrigerator, parking, private home. ED 7-9778 or ED 2-1317. 10-3

MEN OVER 21, room with parking. Spring term. Reservations for Summer. Bogue Street, 332-3870, 332-4511. 14-5

MEN: 2 rooms, down. Pleasant, private entrance. Parking. \$12 and \$10. Call after 5 pm., IV 9-1100. 11-3

For Sale

CAMERA YASCHICA EM uncoupled light meter, case, \$60. Close up lens, \$15. 337-1471 after 5 pm. 14-5

ANTIQUE JEWELRY. Cameos, watches, porcelain, pendants, antique mirror, etc. Call 487-3881 for appointment. 12-3

P. X. STORE - FRANDOR

Rainwear: Coats - Ponchos - Boots. All sizes, all prices. Madras Coats and Parkas \$5.88. Also: Archery Supplies - Shagbals - Tennis balls, Etc.

SCUBA Equipment. Complete outfit. \$240 value. Will sell for \$165. Call 485-0038. 14-5

TELEVISION, AIRLINE 21" table model. New picture tube, guaranteed one year. 355-5312 after 5:30 pm. 10-1

PANASONIC AM-FM table model. Rich tone quality. One year old. Steve, 332-3841. 1-6 pm. \$35. 10-3

LEATHER TOPPED mahogany end tables, two coffee tables, one drum table, two chairs. More! 489-1662. 10-1

REFRIGERATOR, APARTMENT size, Coronado. Excellent condition. \$40. Phone 655-1081. 10-5

ARE YOU A BATMAN?

Interested in doing good for others as well as yourself this summer?

Then call me for a confidential interview, if you are at least 20 years old and have a car, to see whether you can qualify for our sales position. This job paid me over \$2,500 for 10 weeks last summer. Call

David... 353-0036

RIVERSIDE EAST APARTMENTS

Under New Ownership
New Management

Applications now being taken
for summer and fall occupancy.

1310-1320 E. Grand River

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Imitate
4. Blind
8. Khan
11. Press for payment
12. Unique person
13. Father
14. Rice paste
15. Recognize by symptoms
17. Emporium
19. Woody plant
20. By way of
22. Hone
26. Separation of elements
31. Boundary

DOWN
1. Human race
2. Cougar
3. Weaken
4. Turt
5. Army detachment
6. Burn
7. Impel
8. Fuss
9. Aesthetic
10. Fruit drink
11. Unused
18. Sesame
21. Rand, author
23. Ruffian
24. Sea bird
25. Palm lilies
26. Donkey
27. Nothing
28. In like manner
29. Inside
30. Give way
34. Muffin
36. Small
39. Vocal solo
40. Social climber
41. Color quality
43. "Hum-dinger"
44. Sign
45. Obtain
46. Seaweed
47. Contend
48. Hair piece

Make A Clean Getaway!

Fast moving, fun loving people always bring their clothes to us. We clean them as fresh as spring.

Savant CLEANER & SHIRT LAUNDERS

427 Albert St. 362 Trowbridge
--In By 9, Out By 5--

For Sale

ORGAN BALDWIN electric. Must sell quickly. See and make offer. 1141 N. Logan. 484-9534. 10-3

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

MUSICAL FUN--Begins at WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE. Instruments from \$1.75 to over \$600. New harmonicas, \$1.75 to \$9. Ukuleles \$9.95 to \$24.50. Guitars \$16.95 up. Electric guitars \$29.95 and up. Amplifiers, 4 and 5 string banjos, bongo drums \$6.95 to \$20. Snare drums and drum sets, used and new; electric pickups for guitars, \$5.50 to \$38. Used band instruments, tape recorders, \$10.95 to \$369.95. Microphones \$9.95 to \$85. Used string instruments, violins, cellos, basses, used accordions, \$39.50 up. Join the crowd at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Everything for your musical pleasure. Hours 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 509 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing. IV 5-4391. C

BIRTHDAY CAKE 7", \$2.83 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.25; also sheet pies and cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C

CHEST FREEZER and Refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

BICYCLE SALES, rentals, storage and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

GIBSON SCOUT amplifier with Tremolo and reverbator, \$125 or reasonable offer. John, 332-8635. 10-5

FIVE YEAR baby crib and mattress. Good condition. Potty chair. 1630 Linden. ED 2-8934. 11-3

WAGEMAKER - 14-1/2 FOOT, complete with tarpaulin, trailer. 35HP Evinrude motor. Very good condition. Phone 694-4141. Holt. 12-3

GUITAR, GIBSON 12-string. Brand new with electric pickup and case. Call Bill 351-4448. 10-3

SEWING MACHINE sale. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95-\$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C

Animals
POODLES, 4 females, 9 weeks old. Call 372-3361. 12-3

SIAMESE KITTENS. Lively, healthy, people-oriented. Phone 337-2047. 12-3

TROPICAL FISH, live plants, parakeets, canaries, hamsters, guinea pigs; Roberts, 2010 West Saginaw. Phone IV 4-0360. 12-12

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 8 x 35 furnished. Nice lot. 3407 W. Mt. Hope, one bedroom, den, \$1,625. 482-2156 after 5 pm. 14-5

1965, 10 x 47, two bedroom trailer. Lot 10 minutes from MSU. \$3,995. 6335 Park Lake Rd., Lot 42. 12-5

Lost & Found

LOST: WOMAN'S black wallet, vicinity Spartan Village. Name Zaira Martinez inside. Please call 355-2772. 12-3

FOUND: WOMAN'S wrist watch. Tuesday, Physics-Math. Building. Call 332-2129 evenings to identify. 11-3

AUDITIONS

Male and Female

GO-GO DANCERS

(For Chorus)

Swing Lively

TV Show

Wednesday, April 13th

7:30 P.M.-Sharp

WJIM-TV

Saginaw at Howard

Studio A

Use Howard Street Entrance

Lost & Found

LOST: LADIES' Delaware lapel watch on campus near women's IM. Reward, Phone 353-6115. 10-5

Personal

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that we rent TV's for only pennies a day? Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TVRENTALS, 482-0624. C

RAY CHARLES is coming--next Tuesday. Tickets now on sale at Paramount News Centers, Lansing and East Lansing. C10

LEARN TO develop ESP or Extra Sensory Perception safely. Related subjects also taught. Information- 372-1845. 17-10

GOT THE Illusion for the Boss Beat to back your rush party? Call Larry, 351-4142. 12-3

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: Coolness is the PRESIDENTIALS playing for your next party. IV 4-3018 for groovy sound. 10-5

FLY WITH the Jet Set. Be a Pan Am stewardess. Interview April 14, Placement Bureau. 12-3

TIJUANA BRASS--April 20th-8:15 pm., Civic Center- Tickets on sale at Arbaughs now-- 16-20

DANCE WITH her not at her. "TAKE 5" for your party. Pete Banting Quintet. 353-6907. 13-5

VISIT RUSSIA, or Israel, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Spain, North Africa. \$999, Hotels, Meals, Sightseeing. Jet round trip from New York. SANDRA HANO, 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, California 90807. 12-10

AL HIRT. America's greatest trumpet showman - Saturday April 16. Tickets \$2. Student Services, Union. 13-4

STUDENTS: WHY Leave your dorms-when BIMBO'S will deliver your pizzas to you. Call 489-2431. C12

PROFESSORS, MSU employees: Coordinate your pension, Lincoln Life Group, Social Security benefits. Call 332-5025 for this valuable free service. C10

LEAVING ON a sabbatical? Leave the insurance to us, for overseas and back home. HUBOLZ INSURANCE, 332-8671. C12

WHITE BIRCH RIDING STABLES now open until November. Horseback riding, hayrides and parties. 1935 S. Meridian Road, 677-3007. 12-10

DON'T CALL us unless you're interested in tasteful dance music. The BUD SPANGLER ORCHESTRA, 337-0956. 12-5

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C

BANGKOK, PARIS, Rome, Lisbon --are all stopovers for Pan Am stewardesses. Interview April 14 at the Placement Bureau. 9-3

Peanuts Personal

DELTA ZETA'S: Beware - there is one (C.W.) among you called Froggy. U.N.C.L.E. 10-1

HAPPINESS IS Click Fox--dead. 10-1

FLUFFY, HAPPINESS is two chicks for Easter, even if I can't keep them. Love Klutz. 10-1

Real Estate

SOUTH-SIDE, suburban-like. Yard lovers only. Deep, pleasant 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms plus. \$13,000. ED 7-1598. 11-5

THREE-BEDROOM Ranch, near Frandor. 1-1/2 baths, fenced yard, full basement. Major appliances optional. Land contract, \$1,500 down, payments less than rent. IV 9-2615. 11-3

Service

GUESS WHO-- will come to you with wedding invitation samples at reasonable prices and give you free reception napkins. PAMELA PRINTING SERVICE. TU 2-7324. C12

THESES PRINTED. Rapid Service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C12

MOVIES OR Slides developed, 99¢. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER, Frandor. Offer ends April 14. C12-3

PASSPORT PICTURES: 2 for \$3.75, 6 for \$4.50; 12 for \$5.50. LAWRENCE TOMITA STUDIO, 209 Abbott Rd. ED 2-8889. 12-3

PAINT NOW, we are still on winter rates until April 15. IV 5-9051. C11

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velve-soft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

APPLICATIONS AND passport pictures taken by HICKS STUDIO, ED 2-6169. One or same day service. C

DIAPER SERVICE, Your Authorized Diaper Service Approved By Doctors. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers and diapers, (or you may use your own). Baby clothes may be included at no additional cost. No deposit. Plant inspection invited with trained personnel to answer your questions. Approved by DSA. Call 482-0864 - AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier Street. C

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

PORTFOLIO Photography and duplication of documents. Portraits, weddings, passport pictures. Color slides. 337-0607 after 5 pm. 11-3

PAINTING UNLIMITED. Interior, exterior. Fast, efficient service. Free estimates, large or small. Call IV 5-9051. C

Typing Service
TERM PAPERS, miscellaneous typing, manual, pica type, pick up and delivery. Call after 6 pm. 655-2129. 12-3

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

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

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

TYPIING IN my home. Accurate, 25¢ a page. Will pick up and deliver. Call 393-0795. 14-5

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

Transportation

RIDES TO St. Louis or Columbia, Missouri. \$15 round trip this weekend. Craig, 353-1354. 12-3

Wanted

FACULTY MEMBER wishes to rent MSU faculty member apartment from approximately June 12--Sept. 4. Call collect 753-1248, DeKalb, Illinois. 10-3

MARRIED STUDENT desires part-time work. 15 to 20 hours per week-mornings if starting now, afternoons summer term. Have had experience in jobs requiring public contact and in many office procedures. Good typist, reliable. Excellent references. Please phone 355-2899 after 4 pm. 13-4

WANTED: TUTOR immediately for Natural Science 183 on Tuesday or Thursday. Call TU 2-1134. 10-3

USED MOBILE home, 12 x 60. Front kitchen, dining, 2 bedrooms, after June 15. 355-6109 after 6 pm. 12-3

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$6 for RH positive; \$7, \$10 or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday & Tuesday; 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. C

I RENTED IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS
CALL - 355-8255

Huge discounts with the International Student ID Card.

Student ships for lively, informative crossings.

The ID card will save you 60% on air travel in Europe and Israel. Same huge savings on hotels, admissions, meals, trains. A must for travelers.

Student ships offer language classes, art lectures, international discussion forums and all the fun of a low-cost student crossing to Europe.

Can you afford not to write for details? Write: Dept. CO, U.S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016

FOR DEVELOPING NATIONS

Planning Holds Key

By MARSHA JAHNS

Planning is necessary in the free enterprise system of underdeveloped countries today, Lauchlin Currie, former visiting professor of economics at MSU, told a group of faculty and students here recently.

The free enterprise system by itself does not prevent the growth of monopolies nor does it guarantee distribution of income, Currie said. He said that it took a depression to illustrate to people that the system was not self-correcting.

Currie said that conditions confronting underdeveloped countries today are very different from those conditions which faced developed countries of today. He said that later development has not been much more rapid. Using the number of poor as a criterion for development, the situation is getting much worse, he said.

Many people use gross national product and per capita income as criteria for evaluating the development of a country. He said that this paints a misleading picture. A few very wealthy individuals can be responsible for the relatively higher per capita income figures, although the ma-

jority of the people are living in extreme poverty.

Currie said that there are large areas where the free enterprise system is not functioning well. In these areas there is a lack of competition, a malfunctioning of the price system, and disguised unemployment, he said.

"Despite the ability to borrow technological advances, we don't get the benefit. There is large technological unemployment," Currie said.

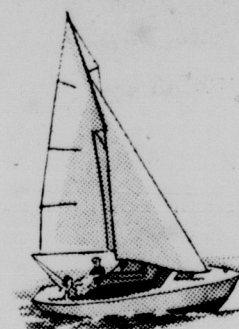
Currie is rather skeptical about whether the present aid program can succeed. He favors increased reliance upon international agencies, although he feels that the conditions laid down by these agencies sometimes are objectionable.

He said that the impact of technology today has been harmful. He said that many people are much worse off than they were. He stressed the need for agrarian reform, especially in the area of number of people engaged in agriculture.

A solution to the population problem must also be found, Currie said. But he said that birth control will not work because it takes high incomes and intelligence to accept it.

Currie said that planning is

You'll Meet The Nicest People



Tonight At
7:30 p.m.

Union Ballroom

MSU SAILING CLUB

"Where The Action Is Spring Term."

Spring Cleaning?

LET US HELP!

A

B

C

\$00

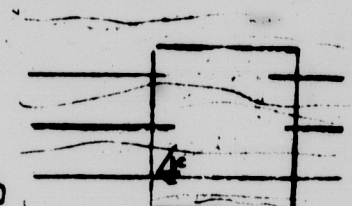
\$00

Free Pickup • Delivery

Store Name

COST: \$87.75

(The cost of running a 27-inch ad, three times the size of a postcard, in the Michigan State News)



Mr. Prospective Buyer
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Mich.

COST: \$1,200.00

(The cost of sending a 4c postcard to the 30,000 students, faculty and employees who read the State News daily)

MR. ADVERTISER: Have you ever thought about newspaper advertising in quite this way? If you wanted to send a 4¢ postcard to the 30,000 readers of the State News, it would cost you \$1,200, not counting printing or addressing costs. That's a lot of money! But by taking the same amount of money, \$1,200, and putting it into newspaper advertising here's what you could do: You could run a 30 inch ad, an ad more than three times the size of a postcard, every week for 23 weeks in the State News.

How's that for bringing the cost of advertising down? This is the payoff... your advertising winds up on actual shopping lists when you advertise in the State News. This is the one place where people deliberately look for advertising, carefully read it, definitely respond to it.

Remember: the State News is the ONLY daily newspaper that is delivered door-to-door to every unit in married housing. Call the State News advertising office today... we will be glad to show you how you can start your own advertising plan to profits.

Call Today For
Advertising Assistance
355-8255 355-8256
355-3774

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

McDonald's

McDonald's

LANSING-EAST LANSING

McDonald's Meals Are Quick, Easy, Cheap And Sociable. So Walk Or Drive Right In And Go Right Ahead-Enjoy-Yourself.

Winged Spartans

Meeting tonight, 7:00, Old College Room in Union
For information call 355-3192



COMMUNION--Rev. Fred L. Nolting offers communion at the Saints Episcopal Church in Maundy Thursday church services last week. Pictured left to right are Thalia Johnson, Dexter sophomore; Peter Nicholls, Adelaide, South Australia, Research Fellow; and Virginia Dalever, Albuquerque, New Mexico, sophomore.

'Keep-In-Touch' Travels Lengthy For 'S' Leaders

Two top administrators will return this week from an extensive trip to visit MSU projects in educational development in many Asian countries.

Provost Howard R. Neville left campus March 17 and was to return Monday. Ralph H. Smuckler, acting dean of International Programs, began his trip March 15 and will return to campus Wednesday.

The administrators talked to MSU faculty and leaders of the various educational development projects in the various countries about the growth of the projects and any problems which have arisen, Eugene Jacobson, assistant dean of international programs, said.

He said the tour was part of a three-part "keep-in-touch" plan which MSU maintains with all the projects in which we are involved. Such projects are located in Latin America, Asia and Africa.

"For each project we have we have a permanent full-time coordinator on campus who maintains contact with the project

and helps in their day-to-day needs," Jacobson said.

Members of the faculty and short term advisers also maintain contact by visits between the project and the campus, he said.

"The third way of keeping in touch with the projects is for our top level administrators to go to a number of the projects periodically to get an over-all picture of the developments," he said.

The broad goal of each project in which MSU has an interest is in helping to develop educa-

tional institutions in the developing countries, Jacobson said.

"MSU, as a more developed institution, can help in the countries which are less developed in developing educational enterprises," he said.

Neville and Smuckler visited the Taiwan project, the Agricultural University of Tokyo, the Academies for Rural Development in Pakistan, the Thailand project and the University of Ryukyus located on the Ryukyu Islands in the western Pacific Ocean between Japan and Taiwan.

Underdog Lawyer In Senate Race

Recently announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, James L. Elmsman stated in a recent interview his main reason for running was a concern to use his life as effectively as possible to help build the specific world organizations and agreements that will achieve and maintain peace.

Elmsman explained his decision was reached after much thought and concern over certain matters:

1. The present candidates' over-emphasis on meaningless endorsements before the issues and candidates have been heard.

2. The present candidates' emphasis of the critical issues of contemporary and domestic and international life.

3. A concern that the U. S. remain aware of the principles of the Judeo-Christian tradition upon which the country was founded--absolute love of God and fellow men.

The Detroit attorney expressed his concern that Michigan's Dem-

ocratic politics needs someone to run who will campaign directly to the people and expose bad government wherever it is found.

"I oppose the playing of traditional back-scratching politics with entrenched organizations and participation in the games of spoils, favors and mutual self-respect," Elmsman said.

A dark horse, Elmsman apologized for his lack of background in active politics. He said he has faith that Michigan voters will vote for him if he runs a good campaign.

"The American voters," said Elmsman, "have usually demonstrated a perceptive power to choose right and tell the politicians what they think of them."

"I ask only for a chance to be heard on the issues before the people make up their minds and cast their ballots," he added.

MSU students interested in supporting Elmsman may contact Edward B. Bartoli, assistant professor of Business Law at 372-3814.

Placement Bureau

Thursday, April 14

Algonac Community Schools: early and later elementary education; language arts; science; mathematics; home economics; vocal music; girl's physical education; industrial arts; English; science; social studies; vocal music.

Bridgeport Community Schools: early and later elementary education; home economics; speech correction; mentally handicapped.

W. R. Grace Co., Dewey and Almy Division: chemistry; chemical, mechanical and civil engineering; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science.

Grand Ledge Public Schools: early and later elementary education; mathematics.

Lakeview School District: early and later elementary education; mathematics; girl's physical education; mathematics; English; speech; English/Journalism.

L'Anse Creuse Public Schools: all majors in elementary and secondary education.

Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers: journalism; all majors of the College of Communication Arts; Journalism.

Michigan Blue Shield: accounting and financial administration; business law; insurance; office administration; economics; management; marketing; transportation administration; mathematics; statistics.

National Cash Register Co.: accounting and financial administration; management.

Pan American World Airways: all majors, all colleges.

School District of the City of Wyandotte: early and later elementary education; vocal music; physical therapist; mentally handicapped; emotionally disturbed; home economics; art; business education; science; Spanish; Latin; English; dramatics.

Standard Brands, Inc.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Agriculture and Social Science.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.: mathematics; all majors of the colleges of Arts

and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science.

Touche, Ross Bailey and Smart: accounting; all majors of the colleges of Engineering, Business and Natural Science.

Vitro Laboratories: electrical engineering.

Thursday-Friday
April 14-15

Flint Public Schools: all majors in elementary and secondary education.

Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery: accounting; financial administration; industrial management; electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering.

Friday, April 15

Baxter Laboratories: packaging technology.

California Packing Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

Fairlane School District: early and later elementary education; science and English/social studies; mathematics; speech correction.

Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul: agricultural economics; agricultural engineering; animal husbandry; dairy; horticulture; poultry science; all majors of the College of Agriculture.

Jackson Public Schools: early and later elementary education; chemistry; physics; general science; business education; mathematics; English.

Lansing Public Schools: all majors in elementary and secondary education; social studies.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.: accounting; financial administration.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.: accounting.

Pfizer Taito Co. Ltd.: JAPANESE NATIONALS ONLY; all majors, all colleges.

Saginaw Public Schools: oral deaf; visiting teacher; music and art; social worker; remedial reading; speech correction; psychology; Type A; home economics; industrial arts; English; mathematics; girls' physical education.

Sarkes Tarzian, Inc.: all majors in the College of Commun-

ication Arts; all majors in the College of Engineering; all majors of the College of Natural Science.

Swartz Creek Schools: early and later elementary education; vocal music; speech correction; "Type A" Mentally Handicapped; girls' physical education.

The Udyline Corp.: chemistry; mechanical and electrical engineering.

Van Dyke Public Schools: early and later elementary education; speech therapy; visually handicapped; art; visiting teacher; business education (shorthand); industrial arts, home economics; English; physics and general science; history; French; girls' physical education.

WTRX: all majors, all colleges.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Thursday, April 14

Alpine Inn: waitresses or waiters; host or hostesses; beverages sales; cook; salad workers; dish washers; parking lot attendant; bus boy or bus girl; dining room manager.

Friday, April 15
J. L. Hudson Co.: all majors of the College of Business or home economics.



Bator Opticians

223 Abbott (Next to State Theater)

- Prescription lenses ground
- Complete selection of frames
- Sunglasses
- Repairs while you wait



Banking that is building Careers with its Dynamic Growth

Check these:

- Resources have grown from \$57 million in 1940 to \$889 million in 1965
- Fortune magazine listed Michigan National first in earnings on capital among the top 50 U.S. banks in 1963 and 1964
- Earnings in 1965 increased 13.2%
- 45th largest bank in U.S.
- 4th largest bank in Michigan (Most people do not know this.)

Check the opportunities for you at Michigan National Bank

- Majors in Accounting, Banking, Business Administration, Economics, Marketing, and the Liberal Arts.
- Positions are in Lansing

Banking That Is Building Michigan... And Careers!

William Ewing, Personnel Director

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK

416 Michigan National Tower

Lansing, Michigan

Interviews Wednesday, April 13, 1966

Knapp's

After-Easter Clearance of Apparel

Outstanding collection of latest styles now at big, big reductions

save on spring fashion coats, suits, ensembles

\$28 and \$38

Latest looks in smooth and richly textured fabrics. Coats, coat-dress ensembles, 2 and 3-pc. suits in most favored colors for misses and petites 4 to 18.

luxury imported

cashmere coats

\$69

Classic stylings in red, black, beige and grey. Good selection for sizes 6 to 16. Special value.

special group

double knits

\$28

2 and 3 pc. costumes in wool and synthetic fabrics. Assorted colors and styles. 10-18. Big savings

save on better

spring dresses

\$18

\$22

Dressy and casual styles in assorted fine fabrics and colors. Exceptional buys. 8-18.

Misses', juniors'

spring dress buys

\$11

Spun linens, synthetic knits, cotton knits, blends, assorted colors, patterns. 5-15, 10-18.

EAST LANSING-STREET LEVEL

Campus Center

misses' shirts in solids and prints

1.99

Long and roll sleeve styles with button-down and bermuda collars. Broken lots and sizes.

juniors' perma-press separates

5.99 8.99

Plaid co-ordinated skirts, slacks, blouses in navy, burgundy, brown and olive. Broken lots.

famous make spring dress shoes

All the heel heights of fashion. high, mid, low... in crushed leathers, calfskins, patents. Tremendous selection in red, navy, black, and pastels.

10.90

Shop Wednesday 12:00 to 9:00

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders!

EVERY

WEDNESDAY
IS **49^{er's} DAY**

Dig Into All Of The Golden Buttermilk Pancakes You Can Eat For



49¢

Per Customer
"Bring along your prospectors!"

49er's Special: 6 AM-9 PM
2820 E. Grand River
Lansing, Michigan
Phone 487-3761

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 6 A.M. 'til 12 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 6 A.M. 'til 3 A.M.