

Better...  
...make a weak man your  
enemy than your friend.  
--Billings

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

Fair...

...and mild today, high  
in the middle 50's. Not  
so cold tonight. Partly  
cloudy and warmer tom-  
morrow.

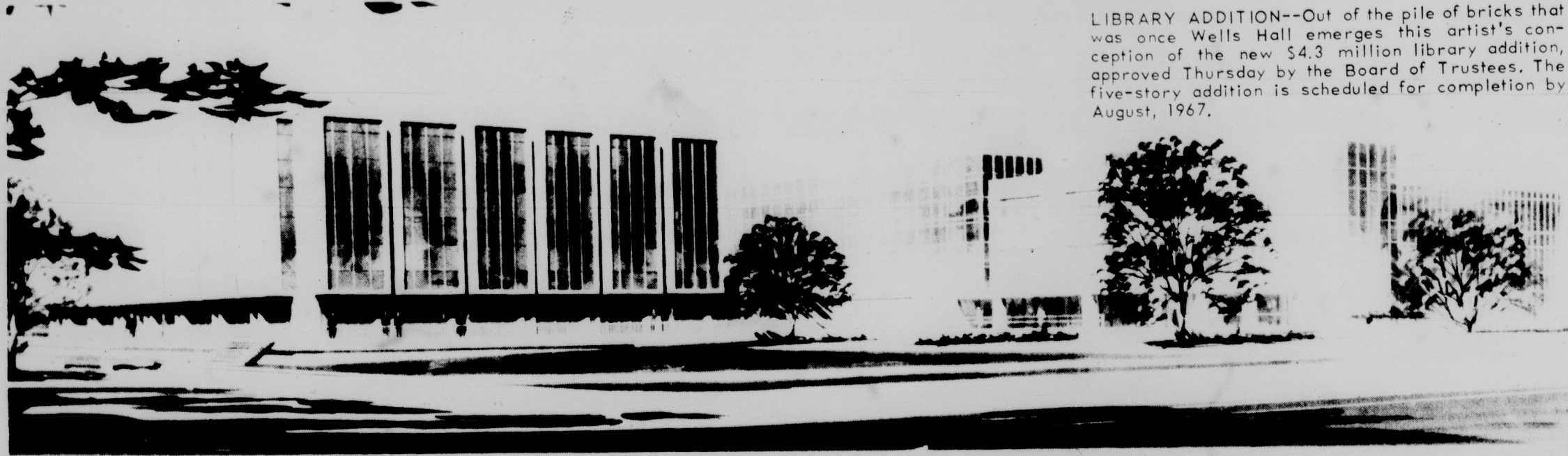
Vol. 58, Number 134

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, April 22, 1966

Price 10c

## STUDENT HOUSING RATES HIKE



LIBRARY ADDITION--Out of the pile of bricks that was once Wells Hall emerges this artist's conception of the new \$4.3 million library addition, approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees. The five-story addition is scheduled for completion by August, 1967.

### Dorm Rate Up \$15; Apartments Up \$4

By CHARLES C. WELLS  
Editor-In-Chief

Students on campus will pay more for their housing beginning next fall term.

Dormitory rates will increase \$15 or from

\$275 to \$290 per term. All faculty and student apartment rents will increase about \$4 per month.

The Board of Trustees took the action reluctantly Thursday. Last July, the board held the line on a proposed increase, but were forced to raise the rates because of rising labor and food costs in residence halls.

Increased labor costs and a higher number of University children attending the East Lansing Public School System were cited as factors causing the rent hike in married housing units. Children in

married housing apartments attend East Lansing Schools and the University pays all their tuition.

The increase will raise the cost of a one-bedroom student apartment from \$90 monthly to \$94. A two-bedroom apartment will increase to \$100 per month from \$96.

Faculty members living in unfurnished married housing will pay \$119 per month for a one-bedroom apartment and \$129 for a two-bedroom unit.

Rents in Van Hoosen Hall, MSU's apartment development for women, will probably increase about \$5 per resident. Warren M. Huff, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the increase is completely unfair to Michigan State students.

"Students at the University of Michigan do not pay for heat, lights or water used in dormitories--the State of Michigan pays for it through budget appropriation," he said.

What Huff was referring to is the point that MSU students pay utility costs in their dormitory fees. There is \$641,000 set aside for this next year in the MSU budget. Utility costs are included as general operating expenses in the University of Michigan budget.

The trustees agreed the \$641,000 MSU spends for dormitory utilities would do much to eliminate, or at least greatly reduce, the proposed increase to MSU students.

"Chairman Garland Lane and other members of the senate appropriations committee were notified of this problem, but no one has been inspired to support our position on this," Huff said.

Huff indicated the public protest aroused by the hike would put pressure on the legislators to correct the MSU--U-M inequity.

"We all regret very much raising the rates, but we have a strong obligation to maintain the support of our self-liquidating bonds," he said.

Trustee Clair White, D-Day City, was more adamant in his protest of the fee hike. He sponsored an amendment to the original board motion which would have tabled the hike for 30 to 60 days to give it "more public visibility than I have had."

"Rather than raise fees, I propose we wait," he said.

(continued on page 6)

### Fast Start For Library Wing

Construction will begin immediately on a five-story addition and remodeling project for the MSU Library.

The \$4.3 million project was approved Thursday by the MSU Board of Trustees. The addition is scheduled for completion Aug. 15, 1967, and the remodeling of the present library building is to be finished Dec. 1, 1967.

The addition will be east of the present library on a site that has been occupied by Wells Hall. The new structure will provide room for a stack capacity of 1.7

million volumes and seating for 600 students. In addition, there will be 36 faculty study booths.

The remodeling of the existing library building will reclaim 26,000 square feet of hallway and office space to provide room for an additional 1,000 readers. When the addition and remodeling is completed, the library facilities will include space for 4,000 readers and a stack area of 1.8 million volumes.

"Plans for remodeling also call for installation of automatic turnstile checkouts and computerized circulation system," said Richard Chapin, director of libraries. "The computerized circulation system is being financed by a \$59,823 grant from the Council on Library Resources in Washington, D.C."

Broken down, the \$4.3 million budget includes \$185,000 for professional services; \$3.72 million for construction; \$150,000 for book stacks; and \$9,000 for landscaping and site improvement.

It also includes \$15,000 for on-site supervision; \$150,000 for furnishings; and a \$96,426 reserve fund for construction furnishings, and miscellaneous costs.

Contractors awarded bids included: Miller-Davis Co. of Kalamazoo, \$1.9 million for general building work; the Robert Carter Corp. of Oak Park, \$648,700 for mechanical work; Hall Electric Co. of Muskegon, \$675,400 for electrical work; and Haughton Elevator Co. of Lansing, \$52,074 for elevators.

The trustees also approved \$254,163 worth of other construction projects on the campus.

An estimated 50 to 60 additional parking spaces will be added to Spartan Village. This is to improve the problem of inadequate parking facilities which residents have voiced complaints about for several years. Kegel Construction Co. was awarded the low bid of \$11,396. Construction will be this spring.

Storm and sanitary sewers will be extended to the Pesticide Research Center, east of the present greenhouses on Farm Lane.

P&S Construction Co., Inc. was low bidder at \$8,850.

A new telephone duct line will be built between the North Campus and South Campus from Abbott Road and Circle Drive south to the new Language-Mathematics Building. It is expected to improve the campus telephone system by coordinating with the Michigan Bell office in East Lansing. The cost of the project including engineering and contingencies is \$40,000. Lansing Electric Motors was low bidder at \$37,982.

Construction will begin soon on a new steam line to service Holden Hall, directly south of the Case-Wilson-Wonders Complex. Bosel Plumbing & Heating Co., Inc. was low bidder at \$123,917.

A heavy duty tie line will be built from North Campus to the new power plant, "Power Plant 65," one-half mile south of Spartan Stadium. The line is expected to give the campus a better distribution of electrical power. Total project cost is \$70,000.

### Viet Resort Riots Leave Three Dead

SAIGON (UPI)--Politically inspired violence erupted Thursday in the normally tranquil resort of Dalat, which had been all but immune even from the Viet Nam War. Three civilians were reported killed in a gun battle between students and soldiers.

The fighting broke two days of relative quiet on the tense South Vietnamese political scene.

Dalat, situated in the mountains 145 miles northwest of Saigon, is considered the coolest spot in the country. It is an oasis for government officials, the wealthy and U.S. troops on leave. It was the scene of anti-government, anti-American unrest last week, however, when students opposing the military regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky burned the Dalat radio station and a hotel frequented by U.S. troops.

Few details were available on Thursday's violence. Reliable sources said three civilians were shot in a fight between students and Vietnamese troops.

The northern cities of Da Nang and Hue were relatively serene Thursday.

The military junta in Saigon mapped plans for holding national elections within three to five months despite charges from Buddhist leaders the generals were plotting to renege on their promise.

Government sources said details for the elections would be outlined soon in a series of decrees. No definite time has been set for the announcements, the sources said.

Buddhist leader Thich Thien Minh Wednesday night charged that the government, with U.S. connivance, planned to double-cross the church and find ways to remain in power.

"As far as I know, there may

### Post Office Asks MSU For Study

The United States Post Office has granted Michigan State \$130,000 to study the transportation system of the U.S. mails.

The Board of Trustees accepted the grant Thursday (April 21). The project will be administered by Edward W. Smykay, professor of marketing and transportation in the Graduate School of Business.

The postal department delivers 74 billion pieces of mail annually. Trains, airplanes and trucks are the principal modes of transporting the mail. All three will come under examination, Smykay said.

The research by Smykay will be directed toward developing a simulation model that postal officials can use to study a particular situation with respect to schedules, time and costs.

"Service is a dominant consideration," Smykay reported. Fast-moving passenger trains, Smykay noted, have traditionally been large carriers of mail. Their number is decreasing, he pointed out, and this presents one facet of the problem. Some changes in transportation of the mails also may occur with the introduction in the near future of exceptionally large jet aircraft, Dr. Smykay said.

### New Head Appointed For Astronomy Dept.

The Board of Trustees Thursday approved separation of MSU's physics and astronomy department into two departments and appointed a noted Harvard-trained astronomer to head the new Department of Astronomy.

Albert P. Linnell, now professor of astronomy at Amherst College, will be professor and head of astronomy at MSU. Both his appointment and creation of the two departments became effective July 1.

Sherwood K. Haynes, chairman of physics and astronomy, will continue as chairman of physics. The separation is designed to identify and lend support to increased emphasis on astronomy at MSU, an area in which there is a nationwide shortage of trained specialists.

Haynes emphasized, however, that the two departments would maintain close cooperation in the use of facilities and equipment for research and instruction.

A native of Minnesota, Linnell has been at Amherst since 1949.

### Automation Study Granted To Library

The cost of automation applications in libraries will be studied here under a \$59,823 grant from the Council on Library Resources in Washington, D.C.

The grant names Richard Chapin as the project director.

"The results of the study," said the director of MSU libraries, "should be useful to the

administration of most research libraries in the country."

MSU's project will begin immediately and run for one year.

An earlier study by the Library of Congress stated that "automation of major operations within the Library of Congress is shown to be desirable and feasible." Only a few research libraries, however, have accepted the challenge of the report and taken full advantage of the data-processing routines that currently exist.

When the MSU project is completed, other libraries in the country can base their decisions to change to automated processes with adequate figures as to conversion and operational costs.

Three methods of converting bibliographical data into machine readable records for use in library automation will be studied. They are: the key punch, paper-tape typewriter and the optical scanner.

He earned a bachelor's degree from the College of Wooster and the Ph.D. from Harvard University.

He was an Agassiz Fellow at Harvard during 1947-48, and an Atomic Energy Commission predoctoral Fellow during 1947-49.

The first two methods will be done at the MSU Library, while the optical scanning will be sent to a commercial organization. For uniformity, all records will be placed on magnetic tapes and a final book card created by the computer.

Dale H. Pretzer, assistant to the director and head of the data processing section of MSU's Library, is the principal investigator of the project.

Both Chapin and Pretzer attended a number of institutes and conferences related to automation in libraries and similar activities. They have also participated in computer programs and projects on the MSU campus.

Together they have projected programs for a computer-based circulation system and automated serials, which were initiated at MSU this year.

"All over the world and the profits go to the university."

This article quoted as its source James H. Denison, assistant to President Hannah. Denison admitted actually saying to the paper's reporter that there was an armory underneath the stadium.

However, he said that he had planned to ask the reporter if he hadn't heard about the "rifle passes, Duffy's big bombs and the teams plowing through the line like tanks," except that the reporter had failed to see his humor.

### Hannah To Reply To Story Today

President Hannah will speak at a press conference at 10:30 a.m. today on recent charges in Ramparts magazine that MSU provided "cover" for the Central Intelligence Agency in its Viet Nam program.

The press conference will be in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. It will not be open to the general public.



PADDLE YOUR OWN -- The spring canoeing season has opened on the Red Cedar. Hourly rates are 70 cents. Photo by Dave Laura

### Constitution Fails Grad Referendum

The proposed Graduate Student Council constitution, although it received a majority of "yes" votes, failed the voting requirements of the constitution.

The requirement, which states that at least 26 per cent of the graduate students must vote "yes" in the elections, and that the 26 per cent must also constitute a majority of those graduate students voting, prevented the proposed constitution from going into effect.

Of the 1,875 graduate students that voted, 1,300 voted in the affirmative and 575 voted negatively.

The proposed constitution had been developed last term by a small group of graduate students. It was put before all the graduate students and they voted during finals week, spring registration and at the Union and Owen Hall until April 7.

### '... And Pass The Ammo'

Are guns and ammunition hidden beneath the MSU's stadium? Yes, says an article in last week's Daily Collegian, the paper owned by Wayne State. Not only that, but the University buys and sells arms, according to the article, MSU this year.

"All over the world and the profits go to the university."

This article quoted as its source James H. Denison, assistant to President Hannah. Denison admitted actually saying to the paper's reporter that there was an armory underneath the stadium.

However, he said that he had planned to ask the reporter if he hadn't heard about the "rifle passes, Duffy's big bombs and the teams plowing through the line like tanks," except that the reporter had failed to see his humor.

### SDS To Protest

Protesting that the Wednesday evening debate on MSU involvement in Vietnam failed to answer the charges made in Ramparts magazine, the Students for a Democratic Society will stage a protest at noon today at the International Center.

The rally will also protest MSU's involvement with the Central Intelligence Agency and the continuing war in Vietnam.

Speakers will follow the initial demonstration.

### THE INSIDE LOOK

#### Ramparts Discussion

How much money MSU got and what it will be used for. P. 6.

The talk was well attended, but didn't say what the audience wanted to hear. P. 7.

#### Gifts And Grants





# STATE NEWS

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

Page 2

Friday, April 22, 1966

## EDITORIALS

### Campus Waits For Explanation Of MSU-Viet Involvement

MSU HAS PLACED itself in an embarrassing, if not inexcusable, position. It has been a week and a half since the University was accused of being used by the CIA in South Viet Nam during the 50's. As yet, Michigan State has done little to explain its position, but it will have a chance when it holds a press conference this morning.

A panel discussion including Wesley Fishel, professor of political science and active member of the Viet Nam project, and Ralph Smuckler, director of international programs and chief adviser to the project, barely touched on the basic issues on Wednesday evening.

Since the Ramparts' article hit the newstands last week, President Hannah has admitted there was some substance to the article. Smuckler said some CIA men attached themselves to the MSU project but were dismissed as soon as their identities were discovered.

THEN CAME ANOTHER bombshell. Lyman Kirkpatrick, former CIA chief at the time of the project, said the CIA signed a contract with Michigan State to support a police training project in South Viet Nam. He added that MSU had full knowledge of the CIA's role in the project.

Clearly, someone is either twisting facts, or has a very poor memory. But what reason would a former director of the CIA have for giving a flavored version of the incident? It seems to us that he would have none. For the CIA is involved in this kind of activity constantly and in many countries.

But MSU has a reputation to preserve, its status to maintain. It had every reason to want to see the whole

incident silenced or to pass with as little damage as possible. Unless there is a valid explanation for this inconsistency, it appears that MSU has been caught in a deception.

Though some of the faculty members involved in the project may not have been aware of the CIA's role in the beginning, at least top MSU officials knew the details of the project.

INCIDENTS OF CONTRADICTORY testimony and withheld information have become commonplace among the activities of almost all governments--always for security reasons. But what "excuse" does a university have?

Just last year, in his State of the University address, Hannah urged the faculty to teach students "the old-fashioned concept of values." In emphasizing the values of our society that distinguish us from communist ideology, he stressed a "respect for truth."

But we ask: what kind of example is this University setting for its students? It seems to us that honesty and candor could easily be added to this list of traditional values. But the University seems to have ignored them in this instance. A strange inconsistency.

IT'S ALREADY too late for MSU to save face. But it isn't too late for a full and frank explanation of the Viet Nam project and the occurrences of the last week. This much MSU owes its students and faculty members.

And though MSU's reputation may be tarnished by the incident, it stands to lose much more--the respect of its faculty and students--if it doesn't straightforwardly present the University case in detail.

### No Substitute For \$\$ In Political Campaign

IT TAKES MONEY to win. In short, that's the reality every prospective candidate faces when deciding to seek public office. Just last week, the matter of finances struck down another candidate.

James L. Elmsman, little known candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, announced he was dropping out of the race. He said that he couldn't present the issues to the public without great financial backing. To get the financial backing he would have to obligate himself to large contributors, Elmsman said. This he wouldn't do.

Though with or without financial backing, Elmsman would have had little chance of upsetting either Mayor Jerome Cavanagh or G. Mennen Williams, the problem of raising enough money to run for office without making an obligation to a person or group is a valid one.

MSU'S OWN LeROY Augenstein, chairman of the Biophysics Dept., faced the same problem in his abortive attempt to obtain the Republican nomination for the same Senate seat. Lack of funds forced him to drop out of the race.

The problem of insufficient finan-

cial backing is certainly more acute in the primary elections, where only a few and sometimes none of the candidates can obtain party financial support. But even in general elections, both candidates and the parties must usually rely on the large contributions.

It has been glibly suggested that the parties seek out the small contributors. At first it sounds like a sound proposal. But under present circumstances, even if it were possible to tap enough small donors, the time and expense make it impractical.

A POSSIBLE PROPOSAL for reducing the number and influence of large contributions, would allow citizens to deduct campaign donations up to a specific amount from income taxes. Another proposal would allow employees to consent to have a small portion of each pay check given to the political party of their choice.

Money in itself has won few elections, but candidates without at least minimal financial backing have found themselves in a duel without a weapon.

So, unless we completely alter the rules of the political game, money and successful political ventures will remain inseparable.

## ANDREW MOLLISON

### Now Is Time To Come To -- And I Liked The Party

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are typical letters written by a typical student after a typical party weekend here at MSU.

Dear Rod, Jeff, Tony and Mark:

I had a great time at your TGIF party. As for my date messing up your apartment's decor, Sorry About That. As for the bottle that somebody dropped from your balcony, I had nothing to do with that. As for your little joke about "damages" to your hi fi, I would just like to know why

you had it so close to the dance floor anyway. Check THAT with your lawyer before you make any more phone calls. Right? Hoping that this unfortunate dispute will in no way affect your invitation to pledge good old Sig Rho, I remain

your old buddy and future brother,

Andy

george baby!

great party man! a swinging Saturday! have you found Cynthia's shoes and pocketbook yet? Also WHO borrowed my

HONDA? also don't send my spontaneous poem to the New Yorker after all, since I discovered this morning that one by John Updike is quite similar, such is life.

to pledge good old Sig Rho, I remain

your old buddy and future brother,

Andy

A belated thank you for your wonderful Christmas present. It was, as you well know, just the sort of thing I get a kick out of. School here is going fine and I

(continued on page 11)

A.S.M.S.U.  
for LEADERS



Holy \$10,400, Batman! How Do We Get Out Of This Fix?

## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Abolished Office Wronged

To the Editor:

The new ASMSU Board has made an inauspicious start when one of their first actions was the hasty abolition of the department of academic affairs. The move was ill-considered inasmuch as there was very little knowledge and information about academic affairs among those voting on the issue. They did not even request a representative from academic affairs to answer queries or to explain its record.

This past year the activities

and accomplishments have earned the respect of students, faculty and administrative officials. Among the programs sponsored were the highly successful provost lectures, college bowl, academic advising research and course appraisal investigation, all of which were done with the assistance of the administration, and a newsletter which was sent to all scholarship chairmen to spread their ideas from dorm to dorm in an effort to improve living unit programs. Also to aid Scholarship

Chairmen were professor speaker lists.

The Registrar's Student Advisory Committee, which suggested improvements to aid students in the registration process, also operated from the academic affairs office in cooperation with the Office of the Registrar.

Very little systematic thought was used in re-allocating the programs among other divisions of ASMSU. A cooperative effort, respect and rapport has been built during the past two years that academic affairs has been operating, and much of this was obliterated with a hasty vote. Because the new board members, most of whom are new to ASMSU, had little knowledge of academic affairs programs, a number of programs were forgotten and excluded from the new structure.

The board should review the action and at least discuss the existence of academic affairs with better knowledge of its functions and achievements.

This is one part of ASMSU which has been apolitical and that same spirit of objectivity should dominate any discussion of its future.

Sincerely,  
Sharon Vondra  
Greensburg, Pa. senior

### Prof Renews Debate Offer

To the Editor:

I hate to take time from my teaching and research to write another letter to the State News, but the circumstances warrant it.

It is no poorly-kept secret that I have repeatedly offered to debate Professor Fishel, my colleague, on the subject "Expertise and Viet Nam."

This offer was made and repeated long before any Ramparts' interpretation burst upon a startled world. As a matter of fact it was inspired by the comment of one of Professor Fishel's brightest students to the effect that Professor Fishel had informed the student that he would debate me.

Like all of us Professor Fishel is a busy man--although busy on higher and more awesome levels than I am, namely with admirals, generals, state and defense departmental officials etc.

So for the last time: Wes, let Wesley Fishel, Southeast Asia expert, debate Carroll Hawkins, political philosopher on "EXPERTISE and Viet Nam." If you don't do it, I'll have to do it myself alone or with some substitute who I'm afraid does not have the expertise that you do.

Carroll Hawkins  
Professor of Political Science

## JIM SPANIOLO

### Aid Missions Educational

THE "RAMPARTS" are still falling and their repercussions are still being felt on this campus. The issues and questions raised by the now famous (or infamous) magazine article whose charges ranged from linking MSU with the CIA to asserting that MSU members on the Viet Nam project were out to make names for themselves, remain prominent in the minds of people at this university.

Besides the sensationalized, souped up, distorted and fallacious portions of the article, there was some substance to it. Even President Hannah admits this fact. Some important and most relevant questions were raised. And they should be answered.

MSU has been strangely silent. It has made little comment and cast little, if any light, upon the situation. And for this MSU deserves strong criticism. The role of the CIA in the project has been explained in ambiguous, if not contradictory terms.

Being caught off guard can be no excuse for the University's poor response. For several sources have admitted they knew of the Ramparts article at least a month or two before its publication.

BUT THIS CRITICISM is separate from basic questions raised by the Ramparts article, such as what type of activity should a university be involved in overseas projects, what relationship should it have with foreign governments, and what kind of responsibilities and loyalties do the participants of such projects have and to whom?

Certainly, it seems a university shouldn't have any involvement with the CIA in a foreign country or be placed in a compromising position. It shouldn't be involved with affairs, and activities, within a foreign country which it can't publicly and frankly explain without worry of security risks.

Referring specifically to MSU's Viet Nam project, mistakes were indeed made. The CIA was involved and intertwined with the project, though to what degree we aren't fully aware yet. And at least in the latter stages of the project, the Diem government was dictatorial and corrupt.

But how easy it is to look back with perfect hindsight and proclaim what should have been done to remedy or expose the situation. And the country would have to be Viet Nam, a country which few of us have rational feelings about now in 1966.

THESE WERE QUESTIONS and dilemmas which only the individuals involved could answer or solve. And they had to be answered in the context of times and circumstances then--not now. Several chose to speak out then and publicly criticize the injustices they saw. Others chose to keep their criticisms for a later, more opportune date.

Still others chose to work within the internal framework, to attempt to salvage something or possibly rectify the injustices and help bring about stable institutions in the troubled Asian land.

Who can say that one person or group was right and the other wrong, without the events of recent years influencing his answer?

But there is an even larger question which must be faced and answered: should a university enter into service projects in foreign nations or should it confine itself to a more domestic and scholarly atmosphere?

THE ANSWER is found in the nature of modern society and the nature of a public university itself. Just as society has been socialized both nationally and to some extent internationally, so has the university.

MSU, as a public institution, has been a pioneer in the realm of foreign projects and programs. And in these projects, it has provided worthwhile service in a variety of ways.

By establishing service and research programs in foreign countries, MSU has aided in forming better relationships between foreign and American universities and between governments. And by attempting to improve the institutions of a country, the members of the particular project observe and learn something found in no book, in no library and in no theorizing or discussion.

FACULTY MEMBERS can gain practical experience and first hand knowledge of the affairs and culture of a country. They cannot only broaden their background in a particular field of interest, but also be much more valuable and helpful to the students they teach when returning to the University.

What better preparation for the teaching of the political institutions of the Middle East than to have been there and observed? What better background could one have for teaching a course in the economics of Southeast Asia than to have been there, observed and taken part? And what better basis could one have for teaching the culture of China than to have lived with its people?

MSU has had projects in numerous foreign countries ranging from agriculture to business. Most of them have proved invaluable to us as well as the other countries.

HOPEFULLY, THESE programs will be continued, expanded, and new ones initiated, but, in the future, not with the help of the CIA or in any more "Viet Nams." And in the future, hopefully, the University will be better able to defend its activities than it has in the Ramparts incident. The best defense is prevention.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate 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 Bumberger ..... Campus editor  
Rick Planin ..... Sports editor  
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## World News at a Glance



### Artificial Heart Implanted Successfully

HOUSTON (UPI)--Dr. Michael DeBakey Thursday successfully implanted an artificial heart in a 65-year-old coal miner near death and gave him a chance for life in a medical triumph.

The famed surgeon resorted to hand massage of the exposed heart of Marcel L. DeRudder when the organ suddenly failed during the five-hour ordeal. A standard heart-lung machine also was used as technicians battled to adjust the flow of blood through the artificial heart.

### Posthumous Medal Of Honor Awarded

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Johnson conferred the Medal of Honor posthumously on a young Negro paratrooper Thursday, solemnly declaring that "civilization rests upon the merciless and seemingly irrational fact of

history that some have died for others to live."

Pvt. 1/c Milton Lee Olive III was only 18 years old when he threw himself on a grenade in the Vietnamese jungles last Oct. 22, killing himself but saving the lives of four comrades.

### Gromyko Visits Italy

ROME (UPI)--Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived Thursday for an official visit to Italy--and a possible meeting with Pope Paul VI.

It was the first visit here by a Soviet foreign minister in more than 40 years but the Italian government played it down for fear it may help the Communists at the polls.

### Robbery Suspect Captured

LONDON 4--Scotland Yard detectives swooped on a remote seaside resort 70 miles from London Thursday and seized James Edward White, suspected mastermind of the great train robbery. He had led them a merry chase since the robbery in 1963.

Following a tip, plainclothesmen of the Yard's flying squad dashed by car to an apartment house overlooking a beach at Littlestone on Sea. With local Kent County police officers, they surrounded the building. Then two detectives went to an apartment and arrested White.

## \$355,700 GRANT

# Cyclotron Gets Data Unit

The National Science Foundation has awarded Michigan State a \$355,700 grant to provide a

complete data processing unit in MSU's Cyclotron Laboratory. The grant, to be directed by

Henry G. Blosser, laboratory director, and Walter Beneson, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, was accepted Thursday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The laboratory's data processing unit is being built by Scientific Data Systems, and is scheduled to be ready for installation by early 1967.

An interim system will be placed in the laboratory next September for use until the new unit is ready.

The laboratory's unit will be capable of extensive analysis, plotting and other tasks related to research with MSU's 55 million electron volt atomic "nucleus smasher."

These tasks, Blosser noted, are becoming too complex for the nuclear physicist to handle unassisted, since experiments on the cyclotron involve the acceleration of billions of particles causing thousands of reactions each second.

MSU scientists hope eventually to wire the cyclotron controls directly to a computer so that they can type a message to the computer and let it automatically set the cyclotron controls for experimentation.

Equipment provided by the NSF grant will include such computer "hardware" as a central processing unit, magnetic tape for information storage, card reader and punch, and machines that automatically print data for presentation to researchers.



BLOSSER



BENESON

## Ford's Information Hints Viet Foul-Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)--House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford said Thursday he had new but admittedly unconfirmed information suggesting "quite shocking mismanagement" of the Viet Nam war.

The Defense Dept. promptly accused him of rumor-mongering.

Ford said he had been told that the Pentagon planned to buy back from allies 30,000 500-pound bombs for future B52 raids in Viet Nam. "If this is true, it is an illustration of quite shocking mismanagement," he told newsmen.

After checking, Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester said the suggestion "is typical of the false rumors Mr. Ford has been mounting. We have no plans to buy 30,000 bombs from our allies."

Ford's latest criticism of the

administration's handling of the war effort was made at a joint news conference with Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, who took the occasion to dismiss as "a lot of hogwash" reports of a split with Ford over Viet Nam.

The House leader's remarks came one day after Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told a Senate hearing that reports of bomb and parts shortages were "baloney."

Before Sylvester's reply, Ford had issued a separate statement saying he based many of his shortage charges on first-hand reports by responsible, independent newsmen.

## Final Space Lecture Set For Monday

The final lecture in the "Man-kind in Space" series will be delivered at 4 p.m. Monday in Anthony Auditorium.

Abe Silverstein, director of the nation's first man-in-space program, will discuss "Space in Our Future." Silverstein is director of the Lewis Research Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Cleveland, Ohio. He is responsible for the research and development of advanced space propulsion and power generation systems.

Silverstein began his scientific career in 1929 at the Langley Research Center, under the auspices of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. At Langley he helped design the Full-Scale Wind Tunnel, and directed vital aerodynamic research which led to increased high-speed performance of most of the combat aircraft of World War II.

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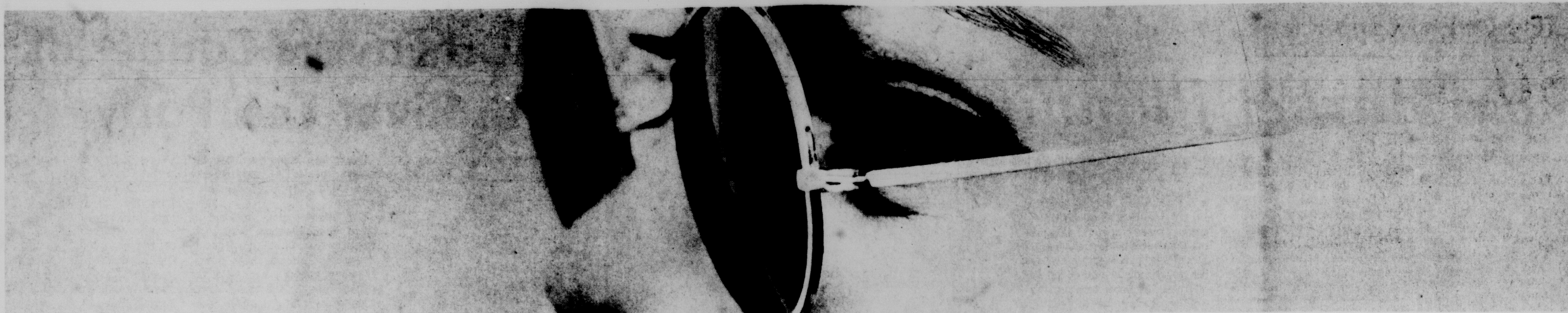
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## LATIN AMERICAN PROJECT

## Okay Market Planning Aid

Michigan State has received a grant of \$397,262 from the U.S. Agency for International Development to establish a National Market Planning Development Center for Latin America. The center will assist Latin American countries in developing effective means of marketing food and other goods.

The two-year project will be conducted by the MSU Institute for International Business Management Studies. Director of the project is Charles C. Slater, professor of marketing.

The new center will operate in Washington and Latin America as well as on campus. MSU faculty members in marketing, communications, economics and agricul-

tural engineering will serve as technical advisers for the center. Walt W. Rostow, chairman of the Policy Planning Council of the U.S. State Dept., said in a letter to President Johnson that the center "represents an essentially new dimension in economic and social development."

Slater explained that underde-

veloped nations need both an increase in productivity and in the means to distribute goods and bring more of the population within the marketing system. Since expenditures for food take up a major share of Latin American income, a main goal of the center is to reduce food costs while still raising farm income.

The Agency for International Development has also made two other grants to MSU. A grant for \$100,000 will be used to assist the Turkish Ministry of Education in improving academies of economics and commerce. Business administration education will be strengthened in Brazil under a \$52,975 grant. Both of the programs are currently under way.

MSU will send teams of marketing specialists to work with American foreign aid officials in Washington and selected Latin American nations.

Projects to be undertaken soon by the center include the development of a computerized marketing model for Latin American areas, preparation of merchan-

dising and marketing plans for rural areas and an analysis of fruit and vegetable marketing in international markets.

This is MSU's second project dealing with the marketing problems of Latin America. A program of marketing research is currently being completed in the San Juan, Puerto Rico, area, and will be continued in South America later this year.



CHARLES SLATER

## Crowd Favors Canoe-Ins Over River Tea Party

By DONNA CUMMING  
State News Staff Writer

Four students in a canoe decorated with American flags and a poster reading "America, MSU and Campus Radio Forever" stole the show at the Young Americans for Freedom Red Cedar Tea Party Thursday afternoon in protest of the recently passed campus radio referendum.

The canoers shouted counter remarks to the YAF's statements denouncing the referendum's passage.

YAF protesters, dressed in Indian head dresses, paid little attention to the counter-protesters and continued their party.

Each dropped a handful of tea bags or instant tea into the river in protest of "taxation without representation."

After the tea-dropping ceremony YAF members took turns addressing the crowd assembled on both river banks and Farm Lane bridge.

"Is a 49 per cent turnout of the student body at the polls a true majority?" asked one protester. "Is 26 per cent of that

49 per cent a better majority?" asked another.

YAF member John Liphart, Atlanta, Ga., graduate student, said that YAF is not against the radio station per se, but against the minority vote that got it.

According to YAF member Sue Hughes, Romeo freshman, YAF favors a constitutional provision requiring approval of a "true majority" by the student body before any tax measure can be enacted.

General crowd consensus held the party to be "a farce." William Laycock, Grand Rapids sophomore, commented, "the boys in the canoe made up for the obvious lack of planning on the YAF's part."

MSU Gets Gifts, Grants  
Totaling Over \$2,000,000

Gifts and grants totaling \$2,168,176.89 were accepted Thursday by Michigan State University's Board of Trustees.

Two Agency for International Development grants were also accepted by the trustees for support of existing programs. A \$100,000 AID grant will be used to assist the Turkish Ministry of Education in improving academies of economics and commerce. Business administration education will be strengthened in Brazil under a \$52,975 grant. Ralph H. Smuckler, acting dean of international programs, and Alfred L. Seelye, dean of the graduate school of business, will administer the AID grants.

The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare granted \$376,750 to be used for student opportunity grants under the National Defense Education Act. This is a continuing program under the direction of the office of Admissions and Scholarships.

A data processing system will be installed in the Cyclotron Laboratory under a \$355,700 grant from the National Science Foundation. Henry G. Flosser, director of the laboratory, and Walter Benenson, assistant professor of physics, will direct the project.

The United States Post Office in Washington has made a grant of \$130,000 for a study of the transportation system of the U.S.

Edward W. Smykay, professor of marketing and transportation, will conduct the study. He will develop a simulation model which the postal department can use in different situations to study transportation systems.

Richard Chapin, director of university libraries, will direct a \$59,823 grant to study the cost of converting bibliographical data on all books to an automated system. The grant came from the Council on Library Resources in Washington, D. C. Information yielded in the MSU study will be made available to other libraries where a conversion is being considered.

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice (National Crime Commission) granted \$45,716 for a nationwide police-community relations study. MSU's new National Center on Police and Community Relations will conduct the study which is directed at analyzing topics related to police work and the community. Louis A. Radelet, director of the center, will administer the grant.

The board also accepted grants for scholarships totaling \$31,000.06.

Grant Will Finance  
Police Relations Study

Michigan State has received a \$48,716 grant to conduct a nationwide police-community relations study.

The grant from the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice (National Crime Commission) was accepted Thursday by the University Board of Trustees. The study will be done through MSU's new National Center on Police and Community Relations.

Findings will be incorporated into a report on crime prevention the commission is scheduled to make to President Johnson in January.

Researchers will conduct interviews in 16 cities on complaint procedures, police personnel practices, planning and

research, charges of brutality and other topics that affect police-community relations.

Louis A. Radelet, professor and director of the MSU center, said a variety of community groups will be represented in the interviews. Emphasis, he added, will be on police relations with minority groups.

Raymond T. Galvin, assistant professor of police administration, will head the team of MSU researchers that is composed of assistant instructors and graduate assistants. He will be aided by Victor G. Strecher who is on temporary leave from his position as director of training for the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Dept.

## Fee Hike

(continued from page 1)

"All our appearances before the legislature have been with 'hat in hand' and I think the press should publicize our position and expose this iniquity to public scrutiny."

"If we still have no support in getting dormitory utilities paid by the state, then we'll have to pass it."

White said he is a high school teacher and is bothered about the Spartan Village resident or the poor student who doesn't have

the extra money to pay for such an increase.

When the measure came to a vote, both White and Frank Hartman, D-Flint, voted against the hike.

University administrators said they wanted the hike to be voted on now so that entering freshmen could decide whether MSU's rates were within their personal budgets. If the students found they could not attend MSU because of the hike, then they would have had to forfeit one-half of their deposits, had the board waited on the matter.

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## PROFS DISAPPOINT CROWD

## Ramparts Talk Skimped Viet Nam

By JOAN T. SOLOMON  
State News Staff Writer

Nearly 1,000 persons crowded into the Union Ballroom Wednesday night, filling the aisles, window sills, balcony and the hall outside, to hear four professors discuss the role of universities overseas.

There were only three professors, and it was soon apparent that the topic wasn't what the audience—a heterogeneous mixture of gray-suited faculty members, madras-skirted coeds and bearded "activists"—came to hear.

The applause that greeted the three participants was augmented throughout the two-hour open forum by laughter, booing, hissing, jeers, and obvious personal digs.

The discussion, sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon foreign service honorary, was sparked by the recent article in Ramparts Magazine criticizing MSU's technical aid project in Viet Nam.

Participating were: Wesley Fishel, professor of political science and chief liaison between East Lansing and Saigon during the project; Adrian Jaffe, professor of English and Ralph H. Smuckler, acting dean of international programs and former chief of party.

Moderator was Charles R. Adrian, chairman of political science, who was selected, he said, because he is "the only person on this campus who has never seen a James Bond movie."

Robert Scigliano, professor of political science, had been scheduled to participate in the open forum, but he did not appear.

According to Adrian, Scigliano had said that he had already addressed himself to this ques-

tion in his book, co-authored by Guy H. Fox, entitled, "Technical Assistance in Vietnam, the Michigan State University Experience."

Adrian himself set the tone for the evening in his opening remarks when told the audience what the discussion would not involve.

"The discussion is not an attempt to evaluate MSU's Viet Nam project, even if it were possible to do so."

"It is not a meeting to produce reactions to the Ramparts article."

"It is not a question of whether the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) should attempt to penetrate American university projects abroad."

"And it is not a discussion of what our policies are, were or ought to be in Viet Nam."

Although the participants occasionally touched upon some of these points—the ones the audience clearly came to hear—for the most part they stayed Adrian's general question, "Are overseas projects compatible with the unfettered pursuit of knowledge which is supposed to be the purpose of a university?"

Each panel member was given about 10 minutes to present his case, followed by general discussion among the participants and finally questions submitted on cards by the audience.

## Smuckler

Smuckler, the first to speak, gave a general overview of involvement abroad by American universities.

"American universities have been involved overseas for many decades, although in the last 15 years there has been a major increase in interest abroad."

"In the past years, there have been many challenges to this, from those who think a university should only devote its attention to things close at home, and from those who think universities have no function in society other than teaching and research function."

"Not only are overseas projects good for MSU, its professors and students," he said, "but we shouldn't have waited seven

"I also regret that this discussion was not undertaken before the sensational article was written. The people involved in the project should have been discussing it critically instead of leaving it up to a roving reporter on the scent of circulation."

"We shouldn't be scolded into recognizing our mistakes, and we shouldn't have waited seven

ting a policy so that Michigan State can conduct projects overseas with proper respect for its academic commitments."

He said the university function is lost and subordinated when it becomes involved with government in any way, no matter how legitimate.

## Fishel

Fishel, who said the least, received the most adverse reactions from the audience.

He said he was not participating in the discussion to offer an apology for the Viet project.

The soft-spoken professor, who was instrumental in starting the Viet project, said that a land-grant university with a tradition of public service has different goals and objectives than those of private sectarian schools.

"A professor is a member of the family of man, not just a scholar," Fishel said, "and he has an obligation to advance the progression of man's state."

He said one of the important lessons learned in the project is that when professors leave the campus to become technical advisers, they lose some of the freedoms of the academic profession.

In answer to Ramparts final question, "What the hell is a university doing buying guns anyway?" Fishel said, "At no time did MSU buy guns or any other weapons for the Viet government."

"Magazines sell by these statements, and the reputations of universities and individuals rise or fall by them."



CRITIC--Adrian Jaffe, professor of English, is a long-time critic of MSU's project in Viet Nam. He presents his case before about 1,000 persons in the Union Ballroom. Photo by Russell Steffey

Leadership Meet  
Set For Saturday

The second annual Michigan Student Leadership Conference, sponsored by Gov. George Romney, will be held in Bessey Hall Saturday.

The conference is to give student leaders an opportunity to discuss state and national government affairs with state Republican party leaders, according to Mark Jenness, Jackson junior, and conference director.

Jenness said an anticipated 150 student leaders from 12 colleges in Michigan will attend the conference.

"The conference is a student-initiated activity representing a new approach to political involvement and understanding," Jenness said. "Gov. Romney will meet with students in a session, which we anticipate will be a meaningful series of questions and answers."



DEBATERS--Ralph H. Smuckler, left, assistant dean of international programs, and Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, were participants in Wednesday night's open forum on university projects overseas.

Photo by Russell Steffey

if we didn't participate abroad it would put us in the condition of ostriches burying our heads in the sands."

Smuckler said Michigan State does not believe it is "proper or suitable" to have affiliations with the CIA or to have its personnel acting as ambassadors.

"There is no question that in the future there will be no relationship with the CIA or with people known to be part of the CIA."

"It is not in keeping with the spirit of a university to relate itself with such individuals."

In response to a question from the audience, he said it is impossible to predict the educational and political implications of the Ramparts article on MSU projects in other parts of the world.

He said the Ramparts article had been anticipated by University officials for at least a month or two.

## Jaffe

The audience was clearly on the side of Adrian Jaffe, who was not a member of MSU Viet project but who had been a visiting professor at the University of Saigon.

He discussed the Ramparts article briefly, saying he had the "greatest regret" for some of its aspects.

"I regret that Ramparts doesn't understand that what some people at a university do doesn't represent the whole institution."

He called the article an "indiscriminate attack" on MSU and said the remarks about President Hannah were "irrelevant and in very bad taste."

years to talk about it."

He said a professor's most clear distinction is his academic integrity.

"The magazine's insinuation that we have compromised this integrity is what hurts the most," Jaffe said. "If we do that, we have nothing."

Jaffe said overseas projects should always be subordinate to the primary obligations of the students and academic community at home.

"MSU became involved in something unworthy and it forgot its primary obligation."

He received strong applause when he said:

"University involvement with government is wrong. It carries with it certain pressures which make it difficult to pursue academic integrity. The university becomes connected with power politics which corrupts and has corroded."

Jaffe, who stated he has been consistently offended by our "Viet affair," said, "We supported a dictator who was no friend of our society and a government based on oppression and complete disregard for human dignity."

"When the educational function is subordinated to the diplomatic one, we become hybrids—neither good professors nor good diplomats—and, like all hybrids, we become sterile."

Jaffe again drew large applause when he suggested that it is time for a group of professors who have not been involved in Viet Nam to "sort out the welter of facts for the purpose, not of placing blame, but of construc-

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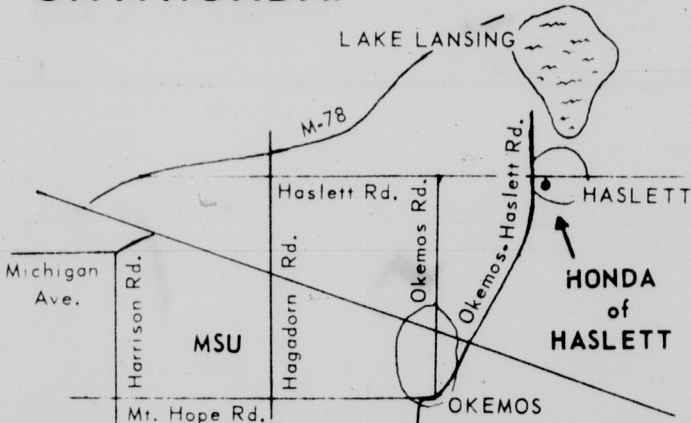
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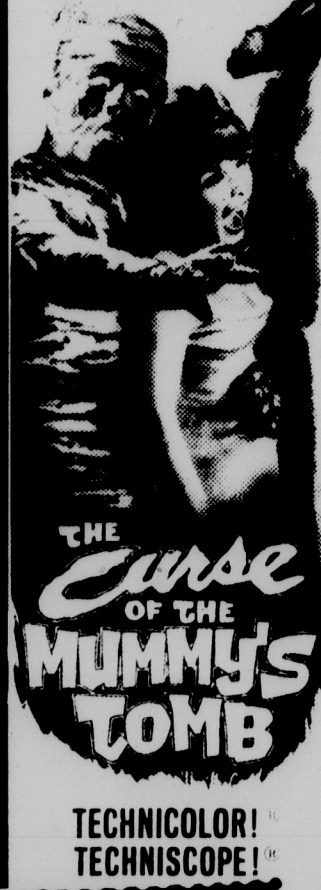
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Sukarno Still Claims,  
'I'm In Charge Here'

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno declared Thursday "I have not been toppled" and accused political foes of trying to force him from power.

As if to emphasize that Lt. Gen. Suharto and the new Cabinet now wield the power, the Justice Ministry almost simultaneously announced that a Sukarno favorite will face trial as soon as possible. He is Subandrio, pro-Peking ex-deputy premier and foreign minister.

The army has accused Subandrio of having a hand in the Communist-backed coup that backfired Oct. 1 and led to the destruction of the Indonesian Red party.

Sukarno spoke for two hours before a hushed group of 90 ministers and deputy ministers. The president, 64, said he had received copies of leaflets saying he had become old, that he

was always bragging about being president for life and leader of the revolution.

"Here and now I say, yes, I have done the bragging!" he shouted. "Why? Because people abroad have said I was toppled by the army. I think it is my obligation to refute lies disseminated by the foreign press."

Earlier this year he expelled U.S. correspondents from Indonesia, but they since have returned under the new regime.

"I am the president," Sukarno continued. "I am your leader. I appoint you to be my ministers under my leadership."

While Sukarno theoretically has all the powers he speaks of, pressure is mounting to strip him of most of them when the provisional people's consultative congress meets in three weeks. The pressure comes from the army, newspapers and powerful student groups.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3505  
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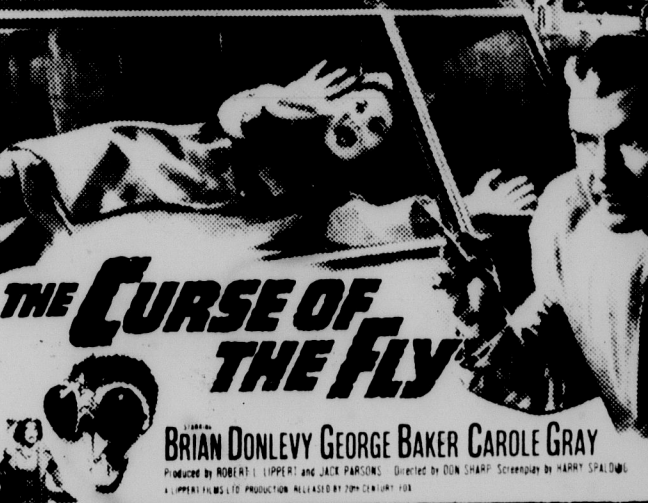
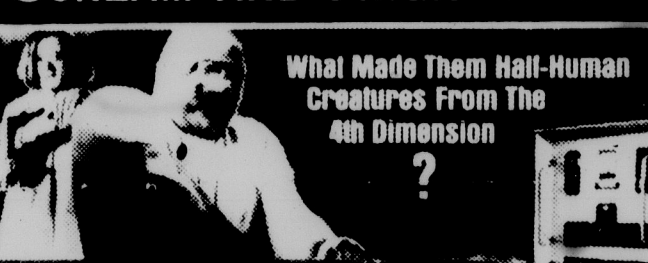
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## OBJECTS TO 'HOOTENANNY MASSES'

## Rebel Priest Blasts Church

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The Rev. Gommor DePauw, in open defiance of Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, addressed 1,000 persons here Sunday and blasted the church hierarchy for "selling out" Catholic tradition.

The controversial conservative priest spoke for almost two hours in the civic center, three blocks from the office of the archbishop of Baltimore, who had suspended him from his priestly duties for continuing to make public statements.

It was the first time Father DePauw has been in Baltimore since his suspension.

Father DePauw, founder of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement, blamed priests and bishops for misleading Pope Paul and distorting the "true meaning" of the Vatican Council reforms. He said Catholics should strongly protest the use of English in the Mass and the downgrading of the Virgin Mary.

"We traditionalists will fight with everything we have against

the false interpretations of those decrees which are now being forced down our throats," he said.

He claimed the people are being forced to listen to "noisy English" masses and should have the right to an equal number of "quiet Latin" ones. He suggested local pastors poll their parishioners to see what language should be used.

"Had this system been adopted one year ago, every Catholic would still feel at home in the

church—which is not the case today," he said.

In the beginning of the program Sunday a Gregorian chant was played on a loud speaker. Father DePauw said it was to remind his audience of the church that "sold out to junky music." He referred to modern masses as "hootenanny masses."

He also objected to the new design for altars and the new practice of having the priests face the congregation during the mass. The Belgian-born priest claims Communists have infiltrated the church and that the misinterpretations of the reforms are due to the Communists and to misguided bishops.



FAYE UNGER

## The Protestant Cloister

Have you ever heard of a Protestant monk?

The world is aware of the Roman Catholic Church's adoption of forms usually thought of as Protestant from the use of hymn singing and English in the service to the use of Bible study groups.

Few know of the Protestant adoption of Catholic forms like monastic lay communities, however.

Some Protestant monastic communities go back 100 years. The Lutheran Church of Hanover keeps up a Cistercian monastery at Loccum, Germany.

Broad experimentation with lay

communities did not begin until after World War II, however. The most noted of the post-war communities is Taizé in south-east France.

Sixty men, Lutherans and Presbyterians, set up a community at Taizé devoted to Christian ecumenism. Since its founding, men of many Christian groups have gone to Taizé to study, meditate and discuss their Christian faith in the disciplined atmosphere of the cloisters.

Protestants traditionally regard monastic seclusion as withdrawal from actively serving God in serving the secular neighbor.

Originally Protestants did not regard the monastic life as more holy than Christian life in the secular community.

Likewise, they did not regard the Christian life in the secular community as more holy than the monastic life. Both were ways of serving God.

But religious conflict between the Protestant and the Roman Catholic churches and the Protestant emphasis on active service to one's fellow man helped ingrain a dislike for monastic communities in the Protestant churches.

For Protestants it became more blessed to live in the secular world and aid one's neighbor than to spend one's life in secluded retreat and prayer.

Brief retreats for "recharging" were fine, but monasticism as a way of life was out.

That bias remains, although Protestant monasteries now flourish. Their number remains small and they often serve largely as ecumenical study centers and retreat houses for laymen.

The idea of Christian communal living, strictly monastic or not, comes up more frequently, however, as Christians look for new ways to live in and challenge an increasingly secularized world.

Protestant student groups on

college campuses are experimenting with the idea of disciplined lay Christian communities that are not monastic in the sense of secluding its members from the secular world.

While studying at the State University of Iowa, the 30 men and women students living at Christus House study religious questions together, conduct community service and social action projects together and worship together.

Their programs attract many non-resident participants.

On MSU's campus Christian Science students can live together at the Asher Foundation.

These pioneer student communities could yield forms and ideas vital to the entire church.

## Educational Wing, Nave In All Saints' Expansion

When you start holding Sunday school classes in the kitchen and what should have been a classroom, you know it's time to expand the church.

That's what All Saints Episcopal Church decided and that's what it's doing. Its \$381,000 expansion project, started last month, will include extending the nave and building an educational wing.

All Saints serves Episcopal students on campus as well as the community of East Lansing. There are 1,600 Episcopal preference students on campus although only a small number of them regularly attend services at All Saints.

"Some of the students probably turn away from All Saints because of the overcrowding," Edward Roth, rector for the church, said.

Episcopal services are presently held in Alumni Memorial Chapel Sunday mornings as well as at All Saints.

Extending the nave, the part of the church where the congregation sits, will make room for 150 more worshippers. The

church will then hold over 400. The educational wing with its Sunday school rooms, parish office, three offices for the clergy and a choir rehearsal room will also include a library.

The library, one of the larger rooms, will be used as a special meeting room as well. The church plans to stock the library with religious and general books usually not available elsewhere in the community.

The church will be completed next February or March. The completed building will take the form of a square with an open space in the middle. The open space permits lighting from all sides.

Plans also include building a parking lot and landscaping.

"We want to build a church building that is functional, yet it will point man to praise God and lift men's spirits," Roth said. "We don't want just another mass of stone and mortar."

Roth said the church must expand its program as well as the building. The additions will provide better facilities for study, student activities and services to the community.

Pledges and cash contributions have already added up to half the cost of building the extensions, he said. The church has the credit to borrow the rest of the money.

All Saints also owns property along Harrison Road for future expansion.

"All the churches are in the same fix right now," Roth said. "They're north of campus and the University is expanding south."

Several churches are planning to not only enlarge their present facilities but build chapels along Harrison and Hagadorn Roads for students on the south end of campus.

"But we must finish what we've started here before we can build anywhere else," Roth said.

## Presbyterian Church Splits

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)—Two Savannah Presbyterian Churches, Hull Memorial and Eastern Heights, have voted overwhelmingly to withdraw from the Presbyterian church in the United States.

The two churches, in similar resolutions, said the Presbyterian church in the United States has violated its "conscience" as originally adopted in 1861 by ordaining women as preachers and ruling elders.

The churches said pronouncements by the parent organization on civil, economic, social and

political matters were contrary to the church's confession of faith.

The resolutions also charged the parent church with giving support to the removal of Bible reading and prayers in public schools.

The Rev. Todd Allen, pastor of the Eastern Heights church, said the National Council of Churches was "causing the church to go in a direction of endorsing civil disobedience." Allen said the question of civil disobedience, however, was not a racial segregation issue.

## 'Step Down To Glory' Presentation Saturday

The Bishop's Company opens Saturday with its presentation of "Step Down To Glory," a play based on the life of Woodrow Wilson.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday at the University Methodist Church.

Admission is 75 cents for students, \$1 general admission and \$5 for patron couples in a reserved section. Proceeds will go to Alaska Methodist University.

Tickets are available at the door as long as seating lasts. They were available throughout the week from the church office by mail order.

The drama presents the personal story of Woodrow Wilson, a man whose natural bent was toward culture and education, and yet who had to send his nation's youth into World War I.

The Bishop's Company of Burbanks, Calif., is in its 13th year of presenting drama throughout the United States and Canada. It is composed of young professional actors and actresses.

Carol Dennie and Ron Dobrin, both performers with off-Broadway experience, will take the lead roles in "Step Down To Glory."

## MSU Studied

Members of the University of Ryukus faculty and the director of the Naha School of Nursing are currently spending two weeks at MSU studying curriculums.

The Okinawa group consists of Sadeo Ikehara, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Hiroshi Kobashigawa, dean of the College of Education; Tetsuo Takara, dean of the College of Agriculture, Home Economics and Engineering; and Dr. Kanzen Teruya, director of the Naha School of Nursing.

Dean Kobashigawa and Dean Takara are visiting MSU's agricultural and education faculty.

## Party Planners Pick Partners

AUSTIN, TEX. (UPI)—Planners of the first statewide conference of Parents Without Partners, Inc. are offering a door prize of a weekend for two at nearby Lake Travis.

**University Methodist Church**  
1120 S. Harrison Rd.  
9:45 & 11:15  
"Methodism, Heritage and Destiny"  
Ministers  
Dr. Glenn M. Frye  
and  
Wilson M. Tennant  
WORSHIP-9:45 & 11:15 a.m.  
Nursery During Services  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:45 to 10:45 a.m.—Program for all ages  
11:15 a.m.—Children, 2-11 years 9:45 Membership Class  
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(American Baptist)  
Cecard C. Phillips, Pastor  
ED 2-1888  
Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Church School 11:10 a.m.  
Nursery Provided--  
10:00-12:00 a.m.  
at American Legion Center  
Campus Bus Service

**CAMMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
1315 Abbott Rd.  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN  
SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students -- 10:00 a.m.  
For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901  
Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

**Saint Andrew Eastern Orthodox Church and Student Center**  
1216 Greencrest, E.L.  
Divine Liturgy Sunday 9:30 a.m.  
Vespers and Confessions--  
Sat. 6:30 p.m.  
For Transportation Call:  
355-8084, 489-0343, 372-3867

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:30 and 11:00 will be held  
at the State Theater  
Concert of Worship  
Music with soloist,  
instrumental under direction of Dr. Corliss Arnold.  
Dr. Wallace Robertson  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 and 11:00  
Crib through third grade in church bldg. 4th-12th grade at Union bldg.  
— UCCF —  
On a Retreat this Weekend

**Mount Hope Assembly Of God**  
725 Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing  
Pastor Carl F. Graves:  
482-0934  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.  
"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge" (Proverbs 1:7)

**First Christian Reformed Church**  
240 Marshall St., Lansing  
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor  
Morning Service 9:30 and 11:15  
Sunday School 10:15  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Those in need of transportation call - Mr. Henry Bosch-ED 2-2223 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

**First Presbyterian**  
Ottawa and Chestnut  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
"Love Is Constructive"  
Preaching  
Dr. Seth C. Morrow  
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

**Central Methodist**  
Across From the Capitol  
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group  
Mary-Sabina Chapel  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
(9:45 and 11:15)  
(WJIM 10:15 a.m.)  
"You Meant Evil, But God Meant Good" Dwight S. Large  
Crib Nursery, so bring 1st Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

**St. Johns Student Parish**  
327 M.A.C.  
Phone ED 7-9778  
Sunday Masses  
7:15-8:30-9:45-11:00-12:15-4:45, & 6:00 p.m.  
Daily and Saturday Masses 8:00, 12:30, 4:45

**Edgewood United**  
469 North Hagadorn Road  
(5 blocks north of Grand River)  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Sunday, April 24,  
Sermon  
By Rev. Truman A. Morrison  
Church School  
9:30 and 11 a.m.—crib room through Senior high.  
Edgewood University Group  
5:30 p.m. Supper and program.  
Bus Schedule  
10:35-10:40 Conrad  
10:40-10:45 Lot between McDonald & W. Holmes  
10:45-10:50 Owen, Shaw Hall  
Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical, Reformed, WELCOME!!

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
709 E. Grand River  
East Lansing  
Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
Sermon  
"Probation After Death"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.—regular  
(9:30 & 11—University Students)  
WEDNESDAY  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting  
Free Public Reading Room  
134 West Grand River  
OPEN  
Weekdays--9-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
Evenings 7 p.m.—9 p.m.  
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

**"Is The Church In Trouble?"**  
Answering U.S. News and World Report, April 18.  
Are All Churches The Same?  
Has God A Purpose For The Church Today?  
SUNDAY 7:00  
**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

**LUTHERAN WORSHIP**  
Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center  
444 Abbott Road  
Two Blocks North of Student Union  
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Nursery both services, Sunday School 9:30  
Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain  
Free Bus Service

bus nursery  
university  
lutheran church  
alc-ica  
8:15, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:30

**EPISCOPAL SERVICES**  
**ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL**  
Holy Communion & Sermon 9:30 a.m.  
**ALL SAINTS CHURCH**  
(800 Abbott Road)  
Sundays  
8:00 A.M.  
9:00 A.M.  
11:00 A.M.  
Holy Communion  
Holy Communion and Sermon  
Morning Prayer and Sermon

**University Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts.  
SATURDAY SERVICES  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
Saturday, April 23rd  
Robert C. Darnell  
Missionary From Beirut, Lebanon  
For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007  
Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

**COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.**  
TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD,  
LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE DIRECTOR AT MSU  
COUNTINUING SERIES ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST  
11:00 A.M. "Saints Alive!"  
8:30 P.M. Elizabeth Lighthody  
Missionary Intern  
REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING  
CALL IV 2-0754 For Free Bus Service Information  
Dr. Howard Sugden, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music  
Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth

**TRINITY CHURCH**  
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational  
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:45 University Classes  
8:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship  
"God's Blazing Beacon"  
7:00 Evening Worship  
"When The Dust Had Settled"  
8:15 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship  
PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma  
FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT THE MORMON CHURCH?  
**Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
431 E. Saginaw-East of Abbott Rd.  
SUNDAY:  
9:00 A.M. Priesthood Meeting  
10:30 A.M. Sunday School  
5:00 P.M. Sacrament Meeting  
**Deseret Club**  
Max W. Craner, Director 332-8465  
Will meet, Tues. and Thurs. 4-5 P.M.  
Wed., Eve. 7-9 p.m. Memorial Chapel M.S.U. Campus  
VISITORS WELCOME-CALL 355-8102 FOR RIDES OR 332-8465

**Kimberly Downs Church of Christ**  
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)  
IV 9-7130  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
For Transportation Call EE 9-8190  
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434







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BUICK, NEW 1966, Special ordered as demonstrator. Trades welcome. A real savings. Phone 372-6225. 18-5

CADILLAC 1958 Convertible. Looks good, runs good. \$395. ED 7-1091 after 6 pm, or weekdays. 18-1

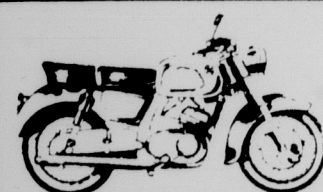
CADILLAC LIMOUSINE 1957. Excellent condition. New tires. \$700. Call ED 2-6521 after 5 pm. 19-5

CHEVROLET 1959 Bel Air, six cylinder, 4-door. Looks and runs good. \$275. Call 4-0284. 19-3

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CHEVROLET 1963 Impala convertible, 8 cylinder, deluxe features, clean, sharp, power steering. One owner. IV 2-6926. 19-5



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CHEVROLET 1964, 4-door V-8 automatic. Radio, heater, one owner. Call OR 7-0056. 18-1

CHEVROLET 1958 4-door V-8 automatic, new tires, brakes. \$375 or best offer. 355-8903, after 3 pm. 18-1

CHEVROLET 1958 Bel Air, radio, good tires. Excellent mechanical condition. Little rust. Best offer. 351-5021. 18-1

CHEVROLET 1963 Super Sport, convertible console, automatic, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. ED 2-3059. 19-5

CHEVROLET 1958 Bel Air 2-door hardtop V-8, automatic. Out of state car, no rust. \$395, 393-1114. 18-1

CHEVROLET 1964 Super Sport. Dark blue with light blue interior. Many extras. \$1,795. Phone 677-8774. 18-3

CHEVROLET 1961 Impala convertible. V-8, 3-speed, one owner. Good condition. Best offer. Phone 337-2623. 18-3

CHEVROLET 1957 hardtop Bel Air 283, 220 h.p., powerglide. Radio, belts, new brakes, mufflers, tires. 351-5612. 18-3

CHEVROLET 1957, 2-door, 6 cylinder, stick. Economical transportation. Call 489-7937. 21-5

COMET 1961. Dark nice car. Very good price. \$475. Call 372-6225. 19-5

CORVAIR 1964 Monza convertible. 4-speed, radio, equipped. Leaving U.S. \$1,195 or best reasonable offer. 355-5813. 19-5

CORVAIR 1961 four speed Monza. Radio, heater, 24 m.p.g. Must sell, getting company car. 332-3185. 18-3

CORVAIR MONZA Spyder 1963. Excellent condition. White, red interior, good tires. Call 351-7266. 18-3

CORVAIR 700, 1962, 3-speed, 4-door, radio, good condition. \$525. Call ED 7-7000. 21-5

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CORVETTE 1957, 4-speed, fuel injection, 33,000 miles, two tops, tonneau cover. Perfect condition. 489-5296. 19-3

CORVETTE 1963, Fastback, silver, 340 h.p., four speed. Call 351-5263. 20-3

FORD 1958, automatic, 4-door station wagon, good tires, good transportation. \$75. Phone IV 9-0143. 18-3

FORD 1959, good tires and mechanical shape, stick shift, V-8, 195. Call 682-3770. 18-3

FORD TUDOR 1947 with Oldsmobile engine. Has two four's, 3/4-cam, solids, stick. New tires, radio, heater, excellent condition. Moves. Must sell. \$800. 355-2591. 21-5

FORD 1963 Galaxie "500" Convertible. Black with white top. 390, V-8, 4-speed. \$1,500. 351-5345. 18-1

MERCURY 1962 blue convertible, V-8 automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. One owner. \$900. Call 353-2691. 18-1

MG-TD ROADSTER 1953. Rebuilt engine and transmission. Black, black top. Very good body. \$1,025. 372-6102. 19-3

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Jetstar "88" Convertible. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Call 699-2926. 22-5

OLDSMOBILE 1959 4-door dynamic sedan with full power. Phone 372-3193. 20-3

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OLDSMOBILE 1956 club coupe. Mechanically inclined? Got time to tinker? This professor's solid dependable oldie with 78,000 miles needs head gasket. Tires, battery perfect, inside almost like new. Goes for \$150. Honest facts. Given. Phone 485-6839. 20-3

OLDSMOBILE 1962 Super-88, 4-door hardtop, hydraulic power steering, brakes, new tires. Call 372-2352. 18-5

OLDSMOBILE 1958, "88". Good condition. Radio, heater, clean inside. \$150. Call Rick, 332-3574. 18-3

OLDSMOBILE 1965 F85, 4-door sedan. 11,000 miles, one owner. Olds engine. \$2,050. Call 485-1681. 19-5

OLDSMOBILE 1953. Good condition, new tires. \$70 or best offer. Call IV 5-8090, 317 Charles, Lansing. 18-3

PLYMOUTH 1955 wagon, stick. Seven wheels, nine tires, reliable transportation. \$75. Phone 332-2241. 18-3

PLYMOUTH 1959 4-door sedan. One owner. Good condition, new battery. \$200. Call ED 2-3917 or IV 5-0380 for appointment to see - ask for Mr. Ranney. 18-3

PONTIAC 1954, good running condition. Reasonably priced. 2308 Beal, Lansing. 482-0671. 18-3

PONTIAC 1964 LeMans. Economical, bucket seats, low mileage. Sharp! Lady-owner. Sacrifice. Phone 393-3634. 18-3

PONTIAC GTO 1964-1965 engine. 23,000 miles. 204 W. Grand River. Phone 489-3292. 22-5

RAMBLER 1963 Classic wagon. Automatic shift, six cylinder, radio, heater. Good condition. One owner. 337-2363. 18-3

TRIUMPH 1965 Spitfire, two tops, overdrive. Good condition. Must sacrifice, make an offer. Call 482-6980. 18-3

TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire, red, white top, 18,000 miles, one owner. Must sell. 694-0724 after 5:30. 18-3

TR-3 1958 black. Mechanically excellent. New carpeting, seats, and top. Phone 372-6397 before 9 pm. 20-3

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VALIANT 1961, 4-door sedan, automatic six. Excellent automobile. \$485. Phone 372-6225. 18-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1961, blue. Reasonable. Call ED 2-6914 after noons. 20-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 bus, radio, gas heater, excellent condition. Can be seen at 2720 E. Kalamazoo. 485-7510. 19-5

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VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Radio, gas heater, whitewalls, excellent condition. \$1,095 or best offer. Call IV 5-0913. 19-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1500 1963, square back sedan. Excellent condition. Phone 355-1139. 20-5

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CAR WASH, 25¢. Clean, heated. YOU-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C-18

Scoters & Cycles  
ZUNDAPP 1956, 250cc Scrambler. Good condition. Excellent trail bike. Only \$250. Call 353-1375 1-4 pm. 18-3

HONDA 90 black. Sharp looking, well kept. 1964. 3,300 miles. \$275. E-306 Owen. 355-4065. 18-1

1965 HONDA 305 Super Hawk. Black and silver. Excellent condition. Phone 655-2994. 18-3

IF THIS IS YESTERDAY'S PAPER YOU MAY BE TOO LATE  
1965 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Java green with matching leatherette interior. AM-FM transistor radio. 100 per cent warranty. \$1,495

1965 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon. Sea blue and white. 17,000 miles. Honda transmission, radio, seats and windows for \$1,595

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof sedan. Gulf blue. Radio, whitewall. One owner got the bug again. \$1,395

MANY OTHERS.  
PHIL GORDON'S VOLKSWAGEN, INC. 2845 E. SAGINAW PHO-IV 4-1341

## Automotive

Scoters & Cycles  
900cc HARLEY Sportster. Excellent mechanically, good body. Fastest bike on campus. Call 489-3629. 21-5

CYCLE FEVER? 1964 Honda 305cc. Excellent condition, recent tune-up, low mileage. Must sell. Phone 355-6958. 18-3

500cc Royal Enfield. Perfect condition. Must sell. Call John, 351-7256 after 5 pm. 18-5

BENELLI 250cc. One of the hottest on the market! 24 h.p., 220 lbs. BENELLI OF LANSING, 1915 E. Michigan. IV 4-4411. C

## 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

MALE STUDENT wanted for work at U.S. Regional Poultry Laboratory. \$2.55 per hour. Must be able to work minimum of three hours at one time on at least two weekdays. Phone Mr. Lantz or Mrs. Lott, 372-1910, ext. 285. 20-3

## Summer Only

MEN'S SUPERVISED summer apartments. Modern, air conditioned, 4 and 5 man apartments directly across from campus. \$60 per man. 332-6246

TEACHERS WANTED. \$4,500 up. Entire West, Southwest, and Alaska. FREE registration. Southwest Teachers' Agency, 1303 Central Avenue, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico. 18-1

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

COUNTER, BILLING, assembly, general. Also presser - silk and wool. Hours open. Service Cleaners, 2017 Turner. 19-3

YOUNG MAN 17 to 25 for full-time employment 6 days or less a week. Benefits provided for permanent year around work. Must be neat, alert. Apply in person, 9:30 - 11 am. or 2-4 pm. McDonald's Drive In, 1024 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 19-5

OFF CAMPUS girls to answer telephone, counter cashier, short hours, easy work, after 5 pm. VARSITY DRIVE-IN, ED 2-6517. 19-5

COOK NEEDED for fraternity. Start immediately. Call 337-1205. 20-5

HOUSEKEEPER BY May 1 for professional man, employed wife and family. Must be good cook. No cleaning or ironing. \$200 month. ED 2-0166; IV 5-2251. 20-10

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

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C

MARRIED MEN with sales and managerial ability. Lifetime income. Top earnings possible the first year. Income security in a national organization. No obligation. For personal interview or information, write Box E-5 State News. 18-3

IBM OPPORTUNITY with a future for electrical engineers and technical school graduates or men with military electronic training. Full salary, company benefits and expense allowance while receiving further training at our education centers, for maintenance of data processing machines. IBM is an equal opportunity employer. Call or write S. W. Hawkins, 608 S. Washington, Lansing. Phone 484-7781. Evenings, 489-6575. Evening and weekend appointments available. 19-3

## RIVERSIDE EAST APARTMENTS

Only a few apartments left for summer and fall term. Leasing hours: Fri. 3 p.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

1310-1320 E. Grand River

## Employment

UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT wanted for private outdoor picnic: dog acts, fortune telling, magicians - you name it. June 5. Call IV 5-1173 6 pm. to 8 pm. 19-3

SMALL INDEPENDENT Petroleum Company in Lansing wants young man to learn gasoline and fuel oil business. Starts with driving tank truck, local area only. Good wages. Opportunity for future. Reply Box #6. 21-5

ONE BUSBOY needed, Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Meals furnished, overtime pay. Call housemother - 337-0173. ED 7-9776. 18-3

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Waiters, waitresses, busboys, musicians. MENDELSON'S ATLANTIC RESORT, South Haven. Interviewing April 27, 28, Place-ment Bureau. 20-5

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

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, experienced. Good working conditions, fringe benefits, excellent salary. Apply in person, Personnel Office, 8 am.-4 pm., Monday-Friday. LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire. 22-10

## For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C18

SUBLET BURCHAM Woods, 2-3 man apartment for Summer term. Pool, air-conditioning. 351-5545. 20-3

APARTMENTS  
SUBLET LUXURY four-man apartment. Pool, air conditioning, laundry, Summer term or more. Eyedale Villa. 337-0044. 19-5

TWO BLOCKS to Union. Furnished, three rooms, full carpeting. \$135 includes utilities. Prefer couple. 655-1022 evenings. 20-5

LUXURY TWO man apartment. Pool, air-conditioning. Sublease for summer. Burcham Woods. 351-6722 after 5 pm. 20-3

HASLETT APARTMENTS, need four to sublease luxury apartment Summer term. 351-4261. 20-3

LUXURY TWO man apartment with pool. Sublease for summer. Burcham Woods. Call 332-0275 after 3 pm. 18-3

NEW FOUR-MAN apartment to sublease for summer. Cedarbrook Arms apartment #1. Call 351-4799. 19-5

NEED 21 YEAR old girl to sublet Avondale apartment for Summer term. Call after 6 pm. 332-2644. 19-3

THREE GIRLS needed to sublet 4-girl River's Edge apartment for summer, begins June 15. 355-3561. 19-3

LUXURY PENTHOUSE one to four girls summer 1966, or summer 1966 through spring 1967. Call 332-3570/332-3579. 19-3

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment to sublet for Summer term. Waters Edge apartments. Call 351-4276. 21-5

SUMMER TERM. Sublease four-man luxury apartment. Campus 2 blocks. \$55 per person. Call 351-4695. 19-3

FOUR-MAN apartment for Summer term. Pool. Burcham Woods. Call 332-4495. 19-3

IMMEDIATELY. Two men for two-bedroom luxury apartment with graduate student. Call 337-0942 after 6:30 pm. 19-5

SUBLET ONE bedroom unfurnished luxury apartment. May 1 thru September 30. Capitol Villa. 351-4546. 19-5

NEEDED: ONE girl to share Delta luxury apartment for summer. Reduced rate. Call Jeanne 332-6547. 18-3

NEED FOUR men for luxury apartment. Summer term. Adequate parking. Two blocks from campus. 332-4150. 20-5

## For Rent

NEEDED: ONE girl for 3-girl apartment, September to June, 1966-67. Call Karen, 353-1133. 18-3

SPEND YOUR summer in luxury. Two girls needed to share Haslett apartment. Call now, 351-5173. 18-3

WANTED: TWO girls to share luxury apartment beginning Fall term. Phone Margie, 337-1314. 18-3

TWO GIRLS needed, Waters Edge, one for entire summer, other for last 5 weeks. 337-9255. 20-5

AVAILABLE SECOND session, summer sublet, Ann Arbor, two bedroom furnished, carpeted. Near campus. Parking. 662-7649 after 5 pm. 18-5

LUXURY 2 MAN apartment, Burcham Woods. Summer sublet. Air conditioning. Pool. Only \$155 monthly. 332-8486. 19-5

ONE MAN needed immediately to share 2-man luxury apartment. \$75 monthly. 372-6988 after 4 pm. 18-5

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 2 students. 129 Burcham Drive. East Lansing. Now leasing for summer and winter. \$140 per month. Call evenings, 882-2316. 18-5

House  
SUMMER. BRICK three bedroom, recreation room, fireplace, double garage. Cooled, furnished. 1667 Linden. After 5 pm., 337-2304. 20-5

SUMMER. CAPE COD two bedroom, fireplace, double garage, cooled, furnished. 1375 Snyder. After 5 pm., 337-2304. 20-5

DUPLEX - THREE bedroom, utilities furnished. Good deal for 2 couples or 3 singles. Female students or married couples, no children. References exchanged, \$130 monthly. 882-2882. 19-3

Rooms  
APPROVED,



## Lost &amp; Found

LADY'S WITINAUER Watch, white gold, lost between First National Bank and Campus Theatre. Call 332-0005. 18-1

## Personal

DANCE with her, not at her. Smooth, dreamy and variety music. PETE BANTING QUINTE, 353-6930. 19-3

FREE!!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-18

MISS CLAIRE Creme formula \$1.35 size - .79¢ with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUGS, PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-18

THE II-32 is more than a great rock band. It's a conversation piece for your T.G. or party. Frank 353-2095. 18-3

SUMMER IS HERE, and so are the "Rogues." Why not enjoy them both? Dave, 882-2604. 18-3

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that we rent TV's for only pennies a day? Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. C

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C

## Peanuts Personal

ELGAMGA: HIGAPPGY twenty-first! Eg'll tkae egoff ega week tgor good bgehgvior. THGE TGURTGLE. 18-1

PRINCE and PRETTY boy of Theta Chi, a slotch is forever! Helium Head and The Tease, 18-1

## Recreation

ROWE RANCH, INC. 12 minutes from campus. Horse rental by reservations day or night. \$2 an hour. 372-2325. 23-6

## Real Estate

EAST LANSING: 3 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage, fenced back yard, near all schools. \$16,900. 332-2680. 18-3

BIG CHANCE to find that apartment you want...check today's Classified Ads.

BY OWNER - Lovely 3-bedroom ranch in ideal area, six minutes to campus, 3 minutes to Frandor. Will also part with 1965 Volkswagen Camper. Phone 372-3534. 20-5

## Service

APPLICATIONS AND passport pictures taken by HICKS STUDIO, ED 2-6169. One or same day service. C

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

TYPEWRITER SERVICE: Complete cleaning, adjusting and lubricating. \$8 portable, \$13 standard. Local pick-up and delivery. 882-5809. 18-3

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velva-soft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

Typing Service ANN BROWN, typist and multi-lith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

EXPERIENCED manuscript and dissertation typist. References. Near Kellogg Center. 332-5545. 18-3

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

I RENTED IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS. CALL - 355-8255

## Police Wagon Can Double: Patrol Car And Ambulance

The green and white Campus Police station wagon patrolling the campus 24 hours a day is more than a patrol car. It's a fully equipped ambulance.

Complete with stretcher, inhalator unit, plastic air splints, first aid equipment and other rescue equipment, the car serves a dual purpose. It performs routine patrol, as well as emergency rescue and transportation.

Since last July, the car has carried 164 persons to Olin or one of the local hospitals by stretcher. In addition, 739 persons who have not required

stretcher use have been transported to Olin.

The car is called off its regular patrol duty every time anyone on campus needs immediate medical attention, whether it's a heart attack, broken leg or any sort of injury or illness which requires use of a stretcher or the resuscitator-inhalator. This includes electrocutions, drownings and gas inhalations.

Each of the department's 32 officers is thoroughly trained

to operate the rescue car and its equipment.

All officers are trained in advanced first aid, and are qualified first aid instructors.

When Campus Police receive a call for emergency transportation to Olin, the request is relayed directly to the patrolling stretcher car. In the time it takes the patrolman to acknowledge the request, the car becomes a rescue vehicle.

Arriving at the scene, the police officer administers any needed first aid to the victim.

The officer also radios back to headquarters in case additional assistance is needed. After the first aid is given, the person is transported to the hospital which has been advised by telephone that the stretcher car is on its way.

Within two or three minutes, the patient is at the emergency entrance to Olin. The officer turns the patient over to medical attendants, reports back to police headquarters by radio and resumes his patrol.

When a coed living in a residence hall becomes sick during the night and needs transportation to Olin, her graduate adviser may call the police and request transportation.

"The car has all modern equipment," Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin said, "and the Campus Police are continually studying Red Cross procedure."

"Problems arise when the car is out on a call and another accident occurs," said Feurig. "Then we have to rely on private ambulance service."

An additional station wagon which will serve the same purpose as the one now owned has been requested according to Capt. A. John Zautat, uniform commander of the Campus Police. The department hopes to get the second rescue vehicle in service later this year.

"There is a definite need for an additional stretcher car," Zautat said. "This would improve our ability to serve the public in a more reliable manner."



LIFE-SAVER--An inhalator unit is an integral part of the stretcher car used by the Dept. of Public Safety. Patrolman Ferman Badgley demonstrates the proper use of the resuscitator on pseudo-victim Andy McEntee, Mt. Clemens graduate student. Photo by Jon Zwickel

## Party

(continued from page 3) have to close now so that I can get back to "hitting" the books.

Your nephew Sandy

Dear Uncle Bill,

A belated thank you for your wonderful Christmas gift. It was, as you well know, just the sort of thing I got a kick out of. You were right about the social life here. I'll close now because a chick is coming up the sidewalk at this very moment. Viva les chicks!

Your nephew Andy

Dear Famous Authors Correspondence Training School:

Here is my 100-word sample writing and I hope that I pass

the test even if I seem to have exceeded slightly. Ha ha! (Joke) the word limit by a little bit. K... who's my girl friend who will remain anonymous and I have myself been exceedingly despondent ever since twice having failed the Famous Artists Correspondence Training School "draw me" test (once each). There, initials are F.A.C.T.S. too. Just the F.A.C.T.S. man! (Joke) Perhaps I will do better on this one around HERE'SHOP-ING!! Included is the nominal \$300 registration and/or testing fee for which you requested by the way. Andrew Molison Jr. P.S. on your faculty! It sure is exceedingly fine and I would like to have Theodore Dreiser as my teacher consultant and editor if he is not hopelessly too busy. In our library imagine is a book by he himself.

## Phone Fraud Brings Out The Man From B.E.L.L.

If you think men from UNCLE have their problems with men from THURSHU you should meet the men from SAG.

Michigan Bell Telephone's Special Audits Group (SAG) also has its share of headaches--only with people who misuse the telephone.

Composed of 20 individuals with backgrounds in law enforcement, a CIA colonel among them, the group spends a large part of its time dealing with people who try to defraud the company of money it earns in coin telephones.

People who walk away from their calls without depositing money face investigation by the group. So do individuals who steal money from pay phones.

SAG traces down an unpaid call by contacting the receiving

party. The call can be placed on this party's bill if he is unwilling to divulge the identity of a violator.

The group cooperates with local law enforcement agencies in prosecuting people who tamper with phone company property.

Evasion of payment can be a federal violation in some cases since it is an attempt to deprive the government of the tax which is levied on phone calls.

Once a violator is identified he may be criminally prosecuted under larceny charges depending on the amount of money involved in the violation.

Individuals who are guilty of over \$100 worth of damage are charged with grand larceny. Simple larceny is charged in cases under \$100.

An example of the length to which one student went to evade payment is a case where \$260 in equipment was used to make coin-less phone calls.

The student had intended to deceive the operator with a tape recording of the signals given off

when coins are dropped into a phone, but was caught after \$9 worth of damage.

A general crackdown by SAG became necessary after Michigan Bell began losing \$600,000 in its operations.

Today the group is on a special 24-hour notice and has driven all the way from Detroit to Grand Rapids in the middle of the night to swear out a warrant.

OTHER THINGS AT the questring beast

Next to the State Theater  
211 Abbott Rd.

10 764 0047: 55 4"

### SAM Sponsors Regional Meet

Sigma Alpha Mu will be sponsoring a regional convention Friday through Sunday with national officers from 15 other universities throughout the nation, attending.

The representatives, who will attend a banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Union, will stay at the Inn America.

**SPIRO'S CAFETERIA**

\* Weekend Winner Specials \*

Bacon & Eggs Toast Coffee 75c	Chicken Dinner Roast Chicken Dressing Whipped Potatoes Hot Vegetable Roll & Butter Coffee \$1.10	Beefburger 1/4 lb. Beefburger Sesame Bun French Fries or Potato Chips 55c
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Lightning Fast Service  
We're Open at 6:00 A.M.

## Placement Bureau

Thursday, April 28

Airport Community Schools: all elementary and secondary. Avco, New Idea Farm Equipment Division: agricultural and mechanical engineering.

Buchanan Public Schools: early and later elementary education; math; industrial arts.

Caledonia Community Schools: early and later elementary education; instrumental music; industrial arts (metals).

Crestwood School District: early and later elementary education; mathematics; speech correction; visiting teacher; emotionally disturbed.

Dearborn District Number 8 Public Schools: early and later elementary education; mentally handicapped Type A; science; English; mathematics; industrial arts; art; mentally handicapped Type C.

Farm Bureau Services, Inc.: accounting.

Galesburg-Augusta Community Schools: early and later elementary education; mentally handicapped; industrial arts and Type A; business education; English; social studies.

Goodrich Area Schools: early and later elementary education; remedial reading; type A; English.

Harper Creek Community Schools: all majors except social science and boys' physical education.

Huron Valley Schools: early and later elementary education; art; Spanish; social studies; vocal music; science; mathematics; girls' physical education; social studies; English; French; Latin; diagnostician; visiting teacher; speech correction; special education.

Kearsley Community Schools: elementary education; music; arts and crafts and physical education; mathematics; mathematics/science; English/Spanish; English/French; industrial arts; shop; arts and crafts; shop/mathematics; shop/science; home economics; French; English/journalism; English/speech; business education; mathematics; science; emotionally disturbed; Type A; visiting teacher; diagnostician; counseling and guidance.

North Muskegon Schools: science/earth science; English/speech; English/Spanish; French; social studies; men's physical education; assistant junior football; freshmen basketball; junior high track in combination with any of the above majors.

Portage Public Schools: early and later elementary education; Spanish; physical education; art and vocal music; English/social studies; mathematics; science; home economics; Latin; mathematics; speech (debate-forensics); English/Latin; business education; art; girls' physical education; boys' physical education; teachers to work with slow learners; physical geography/earth science; visiting teacher; emotionally disturbed; speech therapy.

Prentice Hall, Inc.: all majors, all colleges.

Sinclair Refining Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Communication Arts.

South Redford School District: early and later elementary education; vocal music; art; French; Spanish; French/German; visiting teacher; speech correction; mathematics; science; business education; German; Spanish; counseling and guidance; English/social studies; industrial arts; home economics; remedial reading; girls' physical education; boys' physical education; mathematics/science; business education; remedial reading.

State of Illinois, Dept. of Public Health, Division of Sanitary Engineering: civil engineering; sanitary, chemical and mechanical engineering; chemistry; physics; biochemistry; bacteriology.

The Wilson Rubber Co.: art and packaging technology.

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## 57 BECOME FULL PROFESSOR

## Board Announces 129 Promotions

Promotions for 129 staff members of Michigan State were approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees. The promotions are effective July 1.

Promoted to the rank of professor were:

James T. Bonnen, agricultural economics; Vernon L. Sorenson, agricultural economics; Ernest H. Kidder, agricultural engineering; Bill A. Stout, agricultural engineering; Elwyn R. Miller, animal husbandry; William F. Meggitt, crop science; LeRoy R. Dugan, food science; Harold J. Raphael, forest products; Victor J. Rudolph, forestry; Robert F. Carlson, horticulture; Shigemitsu Honma, horticulture; and Eugene C. Doll, soil science.

Also promoted to the rank of professor:

Allen Leepa, art; William N. Hughes, German and Russian; Gilman M. Ostrander, history; Paul O. Harder, music; Louis A. Potter Jr., music; Louis P. Cormier, romance languages; Adolph E. Grunewald, accounting and financial administration; Mary Virginia Moore, business law and office administration; Thomas Robert Saving, economics; Clare A. Gunn, hotel, restaurant and institutional management; and John H. Hoagland, management.

Other promotions to full professor were:

John E. Marston, dean's office and advertising; Frank B. Senger, journalism and advertising; Thomas C. Cobb, dean's office and administration and higher education; Karl T. Herford, administration and higher

education; Jean M. LePere, elementary and special education; William J. Walsh Jr., elementary and special education; Charles A. Blackman, secondary education and curriculum; Guy E. Timmons, secondary education and curriculum; and George R. Myers, teacher education.

Also promoted to professorial rank were:

Robert K.L. Wen, civil engineering; Eugene O. Peisner, home management and child development; Norman E. Good, botany and plant pathology; Gerassimos Karabatsos, chemistry; Jack B. Kinsinger, chemistry; Angus J. Howitt, entomology; Kyung Wan Kwun, mathematics; John Wagner, mathematics; Aaron Galonsky, physics and astronomy; T. Wayne Taylor, Science and Mathematics Teaching

Center; James F. Hannan, statistics and probability; and Esther Seiden, statistics and probability.

Promotions to professor also included:

Dieter Brunschwiler, geography; John R. Hurley, psychology; Hans H. Toch, psychology; Alec R. Gilpin, humanities; Matthew H. Epstein, social science; Seymour Parker, social science; Arthur M. Vener, social science; Kenneth K. Kealey, pathology; Glenn L. Waxler, pathology; Margaret F. Lorimer, institutional research; Harold E. Gray, continuing education; Floyd G. Parker, continuing education; and Robert Sharer, continuing education.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor were:

George K. Dike, agricultural economics; Richard L. Anderson, biochemistry; William C. Deal, biochemistry; Arden M. Peterson, cooperative extension service; Leonard D. Brown, dairy; Charles J. Little, dairy; Richard V. Lechowicz, food science; Milton Steinmuller, resource development; Charles Edward Meyer, art; Mabel M. Nemoto, art; Vernon L. Lidke, history; Robert G. Sidnell, music; Herbert M. Garelick, philosophy; Gerald Jay Massey, philosophy; Edith A. Doty, romance languages; Ann Tukey, romance languages; George C. Mead, accounting and financial administration; Robert P. Poland, business law and office administration; Bradley S. Greenberg, communication; John H. Sueler, administration and higher education; Robert L. Green, counseling, personnel services and education psychology; Patricia J. Cianciolo, elementary and special education; Charles R. Schmitter, health, physical education and recreation; George Szygula, health, physical education and recreation; George W. Ferns, secondary education and curriculum; George Coulman, chemical engineering and engineering research.

Also approved were these resignations and terminations:

Jane A. Nelson, instructor, American Thought and Language, Aug. 31; Daniel Rider, assistant professor, American Thought and Language, Aug. 31; Warren M. Gunderson, instructor, humanities and social science, Aug. 31; and William R. Stewart, assistant professor, military science, March 22.

Also approved were these resignations and terminations: James R. Burnett, engineering instructional services; Julian Kateley, electrical engineering and computer laboratory; William L. Kilmer, electrical engineering; Albert H. Klingbe, botany and plant pathology; Nicky Allen Smith, botany and plant pathology; Roger Hoopingarner, entomology; Charles S. Duris, mathematics and engineering research; Norman L. Hills, mathematics and computer laboratory; Edward H. Carlson, physics and astronomy; and James V. Higgins, zoology.

Other promotions to associate professor included:

Ralph Nicholas, anthropology; William Stellwagen, psychology; Richard John Julin, urban planning and landscape architecture; Perry E. Gianakos, Don Hausdorff, Thomas C. Kishler, Joseph J. Lee and Wallace P. Strauss, all in American Thought and Language; Howard J. Pollman, humanities; Alfred Wolf, humanities; Walter C. Blinn, Manfred E. Engelmann, James L. Gootley, Andrew McClary, all in natural science; Clinton A. Snyder, social science; Clifford C. Beck, veterinary surgery and medicine; Ulrich V. Mostosky, veterinary surgery and medicine; William W. Kelly, Honors College; Roger E. Brown, space utilization; Howard L. Miller, information services; and Mary M. Leitch, counseling center and psychology.

Promoted to assistant professor were:

Melvin G. Leiserowitz, art; Robert L. Weil, art; Herbert E. Hendry, philosophy; Ronald Suter, philosophy; Beverly Crabtree, secondary education and curriculum; Keith P. Anderson, teacher education; Mary Catherine Coleman, foods and nutrition; Sylvia M. Buckman, nursing; Isobel H. Thorp, nursing; Donald S. Gochberg, humanities; J. Wilson Myers, humanities; Rexford E. Carrow, anatomy; Samuel M. Getty, veterinary surgery and medicine; and John Anthony Centra, institutional research.

any and plant pathology; Nicky Allen Smith, botany and plant pathology; Roger Hoopingarner, entomology; Charles S. Duris, mathematics and engineering research; Norman L. Hills, mathematics and computer laboratory; Edward H. Carlson, physics and astronomy; and James V. Higgins, zoology.

Other promotions to associate professor included:

Ralph Nicholas, anthropology; William Stellwagen, psychology; Richard John Julin, urban planning and landscape architecture; Perry E. Gianakos, Don Hausdorff, Thomas C. Kishler, Joseph J. Lee and Wallace P. Strauss, all in American Thought and Language; Howard J. Pollman, humanities; Alfred Wolf, humanities; Walter C. Blinn, Manfred E. Engelmann, James L. Gootley, Andrew McClary, all in natural science; Clinton A. Snyder, social science; Clifford C. Beck, veterinary surgery and medicine; Ulrich V. Mostosky, veterinary surgery and medicine; William W. Kelly, Honors College; Roger E. Brown, space utilization; Howard L. Miller, information services; and Mary M. Leitch, counseling center and psychology.

Promoted to assistant professor were:

Melvin G. Leiserowitz, art; Robert L. Weil, art; Herbert E. Hendry, philosophy; Ronald Suter, philosophy; Beverly Crabtree, secondary education and curriculum; Keith P. Anderson, teacher education; Mary Catherine Coleman, foods and nutrition; Sylvia M. Buckman, nursing; Isobel H. Thorp, nursing; Donald S. Gochberg, humanities; J. Wilson Myers, humanities; Rexford E. Carrow, anatomy; Samuel M. Getty, veterinary surgery and medicine; and John Anthony Centra, institutional research.

## Shaw Dance

The Shaw dance tonight will cost 25 cents, with the proceeds going to help the blind students on campus, stated Larry Szantory, West Shaw vice president and a Kenosha, Wis., junior.

Two skateboards will be given away as door prizes at the dance. The dance is from 9 p.m. to midnight.

## Concert Set For Sunday

The Beaumont String Quartet, from the Dept. of Music, will present a public concert at 4 p.m. Sunday.

They will be heard in the artistic setting of the Kresge Art Gallery. In keeping with the current exhibition of paintings, drawings and screens by the late Murray Jones, former art department professor, the quartet will perform a program of contemporary works.

The compositions include the "Quartet No. 1" by James Niblock, chairman of Dept. of Music. Other highlights of the program will be Bartok's "Sixth Quartet" and Hindemith's "Quartet No. 3."

Members of the quartet are violinists Romeo Tata and Theodore Johnson, violist Lyman Fodman and cellist Louis Potter, Jr.

## Resignations

Resignations and terminations approved included: Theodore A. Sprangel, Jr., 4-H Youth leader, Van Buren, Berrien and Cass counties, April 15; Willard L. McLeod, district marketing agent, cooperative extension, April 30; O. Uel Blank, associate professor, cooperative extension and continuing education, May 31; Ralph E. Morrow, assistant professor (extension), animal husbandry, April 23; and Charles E. Meyer, assistant professor, art, Aug. 31.

Other resignations and terminations included: Daniel L. Wright, instructor, music, Aug. 31; Alfred I. Edwards, assistant professor, economics, March 31; Thomas Danbury, instructor, communication, April 30; Rex E. Ray, instructor, secondary education and curriculum, July 31; Judy V. Stam, instructor (extension), textiles, clothing and related arts, May 6.

Resignations and terminations also were approved for: James

## Transfers

The board also gave approval to transfers for: Raymond E. Vasold, from agricultural agent to county agricultural agent, Saginaw County, June 1; Claude A. Welch, from associate professor, natural science, and associate director, Honors College, to associate professor, natural science, Sept. 1; Alex J. Cade, assistant professor, from social science to Justin Morrill College, Sept. 1; and Harold E. Gray, from regional director, continuing education, to director, technical service, continuing education and research development, April 16.

Two designations were approved: Robert N. Hammer, associate professor, chemistry, as associate director, Honors College, Sept. 1; and Martin Fox as associate professor and acting chairman, statistics and probability, July 1 to Dec. 31.

The board approved a status change for Michael L. Borus, assistant professor, labor and industrial relations and Justin Morrill College, from temporary to regular appointment, Sept. 1, 1964; and reinstated Charles P. Loomis, professor of sociology, July 1. Loomis had been on leave.

## Other Leaves

Other leaves included: Andrea A. Ay, 4-H Youth agent, Oceana, Muskegon and Newaygo counties, April 11 to Nov. 30, to be International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Spain; George F. Jennings, 4-H Youth agent, Isabella, Clare, Gladwin and Mecosta counties, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15, to study at MSU; Dorothy Scott, home economist; Isosco, Arenac, Oscoda and Ogemaw counties, May 1 to June 30, leave before retirement; and Gerhardt Schneider, assistant professor, forestry, June 13 to Aug. 5, to study at Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies.

Also granted leaves were: Rachel Van Meter, assistant professor, linguistics and Oriental and African languages, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to do research in India; Harry Webb, assistant professor, health, physical education and recreation and sociology, May 1 to Aug. 31, to complete dissertation; Truman O. Woodruff, professor, physics and astronomy, Jan. 1, 1967 to April 30, 1967, to teach at University of Arizona; and T. Wayne Taylor, associate professor, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, and secondary education and curriculum, June 7 to June 24, for workshop in Alaska.

Leaves were also approved for: John D. Donoghue, associate professor, anthropology and continuing education, June 14 to Sept. 30, to work with Peace Corps program at Claremont College; Thomas L. Bellavance, instructor, American Thought and Language, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to study in East Lansing; and Richard L. Sullivan, professor, history, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to teach at University of Michigan.

## Assignments

Assignments were approved for: John Wagner, associate professor, to mathematics, secondary education and curriculum and Educational Development Program, March 16 to Aug. 31; Harold S. Johnson, assistant professor, to political science and Justin Morrill College, April 1 to July 31; and Charles F. Wrigley, professor, to psychology and the Computer Institute for Social Science Research, April 1 (Wrigley is director of the institute).

The board also assigned: William F. Sweetland, professor, humanities, to teacher education and Educational Development Program, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, and to teacher education, Sept. 1, 1967; Bill A. Stout, associate professor, agricultural

professor, political science and Social Science Teaching Institute; Neil Bracht, assistant professor, social work and human medicine, June 1; and Richard E. Hanson Jr., assistant professor, urban planning and landscape architecture.

Appointments also were approved for: William A. Mann, assistant professor, urban planning and landscape architecture; Alfred Kohl, instructor, American Thought and Language; James McClintock, instructor, American Thought and Language; Rodrick J. Roberts Jr., instructor, American Thought and Language; Floyd D. Harrows, instructor, humanities; Surjit S. Jullai, assistant professor, humanities; and O. Judith Dundas, assistant professor, humanities.

Also appointed were: Edward A. Duane, instructor, social science; John D. Molloy, assistant professor, social science; James Wagman, assistant professor, social science; Alvin E. Lewis, professor, pathology, June 1; Alan L. Trapp, associate professor, pathology, July 1; and James W. Gooch, regional director, Upper Peninsula, continuing education, May 16.

Appointed librarians in the library were: Lawrence B. Davenport, May 2; Mary Spellman, Aug. 15; Carol Ann Stechow, Sept. 1; and Phyllis Olin, Sept. 1 (plus temporary May 1-July 31 appointment).

## Sabbatical Leaves

The board also approved sabbatical leaves for: John K. Frocke, district marketing agent, cooperative extension, May 16 to Nov. 15, to participate in college-business exchange program in Ohio; Irving J. Pflug, professor, food science, July 1 to Dec. 31, to study in Western U.S. and at MSU; Robert K. Ringler, associate professor (extension), poultry science and physiology, July 1 to Dec. 31, to study in England; and Verdon F. Leitch, associate professor, English, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to study and travel in South Africa.

Sabbatical leaves also were approved for: John B. Harrison, professor, history, April 1, 1967, to June 30, 1967, to study and travel in Asia and Europe; Eleanor G. Huzar, associate professor, history, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to study and travel in U.S.; and George H. Wilson, professor, botany and plant pathology, June 16 to Sept. 15, to study at University of New Brunswick.

Other sabbatical leaves approved included: Kenneth J. Arnold, professor and chairman, statistics and probability, July 1 to Dec. 31, to study and travel in England; Stewart D. Marquis Jr., associate professor, urban planning and landscape architecture and continuing education, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to study in Philadelphia; Wade O. Brinker, professor and chairman, veterinary surgery and



SPARTAN GUARD--MSU's Spartan Guard drill team ranked seventh in a national competition during the recent Cherry Blossom parade in Washington, D.C.

## APPOINTMENTS, TRANSFERS, RETIREMENTS

## 130 Staff Changes Approved By Board

The Board of Trustees gave approval Thursday to 57 appointments; 23 leaves; 20 assignments and miscellaneous changes; 11 retirements; and 19 resignations and terminations.

## Appointments

Appointments approved included: Elvin W. Hepper, 4-H Youth agent, Baraga, Houghton and Keweenaw counties, July 1; Donald J. Reid, assistant professor (research, extension), crop science, April 15; James W. Hanover, associate professor, forestry, Sept. 1; Alan R. Putnam, assistant professor (research, extension), horticulture, May 1; Bernard D. Knezer, assistant professor, soil science, Aug. 1; and Reuber Kadish, visiting artist, April 24-25.

Also approved were these appointments, effective Sept. 1: James L. Adley, instructor, art; Anthony A. Deblasi, assistant professor, art; Nancy S. Strackhouse, assistant professor, art; Kurt W. Schild, instructor, German and Russian; Tatiana Troitsky, assistant professor, German and Russian; Douglas T. Miller, assistant professor, history; David G. Lockwood, assistant professor, German and Russian; linguistics and Oriental and African languages; and Dennis Burk, assistant professor, music.

Other appointments were approved for (Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): A. David Renner, assistant professor, music; Alexander Murray, assistant professor, music; Robert L. Fitter, assistant professor, romance languages, Jan. 1, 1967; Kenneth R. Scholberg, professor, romance languages, Jan. 1, 1966; Hugo Nurnberg, assistant professor, accounting and financial administration and Bureau of Business and Economic Research; and James L. Rainey, assistant professor, business law and office administration.

Also appointed were: John R. Moroney, associate professor, economics; Donald E. Henley, assistant professor, marketing and transportation administration; Harvey E. Clavio, assistant professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology; Donald Tavanno, instructor, health, physical education and recreation; George W. Ferenc Jr., associate professor, secondary education and curriculum; Roy C. Hanes, assistant professor, teacher education; and Kenneth L. Harding, instructor, teacher education, July 1.

Other appointments approved included: Robert D. Taylor, instructor, teacher education; Kaye Burk, assistant professor, institutional administration; Lester J. Evans, visiting professor, human medicine, Feb. 1 to Jan. 31, 1967; Albert P. Linnell, professor and chairman, astronomy, July 1; Gerald B. Taylor, assistant professor, mathematics; Peter C. Wang, assistant professor, statistics and probability; and Howard H. Hagerman, assistant professor, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

Other appointments included: James A. Brown, assistant professor, anthropology and Computer Institute for Social Science Research; Clark A. Ataff, assistant professor, geography; Cleo Cherryholmes, assistant

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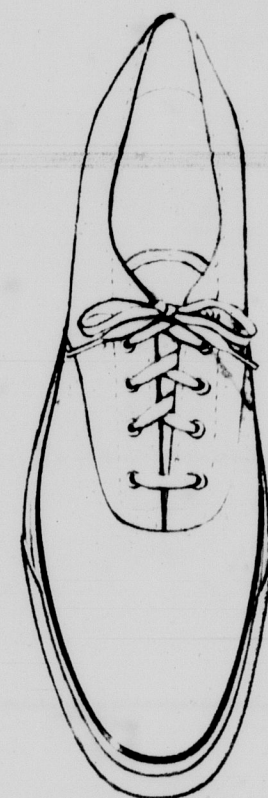
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