

Pol Sci Resignations Halt Department Expansion

Staff Losses Offset By Strong Recruiting

(Why did the four men resign? What will happen to the Dept. of Political Science? Could the resignations have been avoided? See Friday's State News to see what those who left and those who stayed said in answer to these questions.)

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

A flurry of resignations has forced the Dept. of Political Science to delay expansion of its teaching staff for a year. However, vigorous recruitment tactics designed to "hold the line" in its teaching activities will give the department a strong base from which to rebuild, say department members who plan to stay.

Raids by other universities upon MSU's pioneering department have spirited away three full professors, including the department chairman, within a month.

Charles R. Adrian, chairman since April 1963, resigned to accept a similar position at the University of California, Riverside. Adrian has been at MSU since 1955.

A poll is being taken among department members to see whom they would like to see named to replace Adrian.

Louis L. McQuitty, dean of the College of Social Science, plans to talk to each department member before making his recommendation on Adrian's successor. The actual appointment, which could be as acting chairman or as chairman, will be made by the Board of Trustees.

First of the full professors to resign was Alfred G. Meyer, author of "Marxism: The Unity of Theory and Practice" and "Leninism." He was hired by the University of Michigan's Dept. of Political Science, which is apparently attempting to raise that department up to the level of its other social science disciplines.

Latest to hand in his resignation is Robert C. Scigliano, who came to MSU as an instructor in 1953 and rose to the grade of full professor in 10 years. He has written "The Courts," "South Viet Nam: A Nation Under Stress," and (with colleague Guy Fox) "Technical Assistance in Viet Nam." He is going to the State University of New York at Buffalo.

The department's involvement in the controversial MSU Viet Nam project did not play a part in their decision to leave, the



ROBERT SCIGLIANO

men said. Pay, prestige and challenge were cited in explanation of their departure, although each of the three professors came up with different interpretations of these terms.

An assistant professor of political science, Joseph Roberts, earlier this year announced his decision to accept a position at the University of Saskatchewan at the end of this academic year.

Adrian, co-author of some of the most widely used basic texts in American political science, taught only half-time during his three years as department chairman. So the loss of the four men is equal to the loss of three-and-a-half full-time teachers.

The equivalent of five and a half full-time instructors will be hired for next year, to replace them.

Two assistant professors, Ro-



CHARLES ADRIAN

(continued on page 9)

To U.S., Power Brings Agony, Restraint-LBJ

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—President Johnson told his academic critics Wednesday that America uses its vast power with great restraint and "not arrogance but agony" in defending freedom against aggression in Viet Nam and around the world.

Replying to Sen. J. William Fulbright's charge of an "arrogance of power" in U.S. foreign policy, the President appealed to the intellectual community to "recognize that freedom is still indivisible—still has adversaries whose challenge must be answered."

Bishop Pike Leaves Post For Study

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, outspoken and controversial leader of liberal Protestantism, said Wednesday he was resigning as Episcopal Bishop of California to spend his life studying the "paradox" of church "in our changing times."



Pike

Frequently under fire, even within his own church, for his controversial views, the diminutive, chain-smoking prelate only Monday defended himself against new heresy charges made by the clergy of one of his congregations.

Bishop Pike's resignation came as no surprise to highly placed Episcopalians. He has been under a considerable strain recently because of the duties of his office as well as family problems, including his son's suicide.

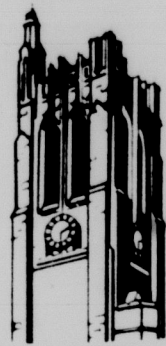
Johnson, wearing academic robes, spoke under sunny skies at the dedication of a new \$4 million hall at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs before 3,000 students and faculty members.

More than 200 youths picketed on the edge of the campus in protest against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. About 30 demonstrators stood at the rear of the audience at the convocation, holding up anti-war placards visible to the President but too distant to be read.

While Johnson's remarks were aimed primarily at Fulbright, they also could have been intended as a retort to Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., a former presidential aide. Schlesinger said last weekend that Johnson suffered a "lack of confidence" in his own judgment in foreign affairs. Now associated with the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton, Schlesinger was not seen by newsmen at Wednesday's convocation.

Nowhere in his speech did Johnson mention the name of Fulbright, Democratic Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, former Rhodes Scholar and University of Arkansas president, and an ardent critic of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

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BUDGET CUT COULD MEAN TUITION HIKE NEXT FALL

Six Compensation Proposals Vetoed

By ANDY MAREIN
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night defeated six separate proposals to change the student referendum on compensation, currently scheduled for May 19.

After two hours of debate the board decided to keep the present proposal, and then passed a resolution providing that if the compensation amendment is defeated, the present Student Board will not vote salaries for itself.

Student Board also changed the 3 per cent ceiling from student tax money to be provided for compensation per term to 2 per cent.

This move reduces the total amount of money available for compensation per year by about \$1,000.

John Mongeon, Student Board member from Men's Halls Assn., moved that the ballot for the referendum be altered to read,

"That no compensation be provided for ASMSU officials, and an official be defined under the proposed compensation amendment."

This motion was defeated because the board felt it constituted nothing more than a popular opinion poll.

The constitutional amendment going before the student body defines an ASMSU official as any elected or appointed member of the Student Board, plus the ASMSU cabinet president and his vice presidents.

ASMSU personnel such as secretaries, and those handling the operation of ASMSU mimeographing and silk screening facilities, are presently being compensated on the University hourly wage standard.

Ann Osborne, Board representative from Women's Inter-residence Council, was mandated to support Mongeon's proposal at a council meeting held just before the Student Board convened.

As soon as Mongeon's motion was defeated, Art Tung, board member-at-large, introduced a motion asking that the wording of the ballot be changed to "that a constitutional amendment prohibiting monetary compensation for ASMSU officials be adopted," and a second part providing that the amendment providing for restricted compensation be provided.

This proposal was rejected because the board felt the proposal made no provision for students who might be for compensation, but against the proposal for the constitutional amendment.

Jim Sink, board member-at-large, introduced a final proposal which read, "that no compensation be provided for ASMSU officials; if the answer to the above is 'no,' that the amendment providing restricted compensation for ASMSU officials be adopted; if the answer to the above is 'no,' that the Student Board shall provide compensation for ASMSU officials."

This proposal was rejected as being too confusing.



25-YEAR MAN--President Hannah received a scroll honoring his 25 years of service as president of MSU at Spartan Roundtable Tuesday night. Presenting the award is Chuck Stoddard, Student Board chairman. Photo by Russell Steffey

Griffin Appointed To Senate Seat

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. George Romney appointed Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., to the United States Senate Wednesday, boosting Griffin's chances to win a six-year Senate term in November.

The interim appointment, filling the seat vacated by the death April 30 of Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., lasts only until Dec. 1 but gives Griffin, 42, the title of senator to use in his campaign.

Romney, a Republican, telephoned Griffin in Vung Tau, South Viet Nam, and told him to pick up his appointment paper at Romney's office Saturday. Griffin, in Viet Nam on a congressional study tour, promised to be there.

"It is my plan and purpose to be in the Senate chamber Monday morning to be sworn in," Griffin said.

Romney's office was crowded with newsmen who listened to the phone conversation on a squawk



GRIFFIN

Dems Criticize Griffin Naming As 'Political'

DETROIT (UPI)—Gov. George Romney's appointment of Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., to the U.S. Senate today drew immediate fire from Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and former Governor G. Mennen Williams, Democrats who are also seeking the Senate seat.

Griffin was named to the post vacated by the death of Democrat Patrick V. McNamara.

"Gov. Romney has appointed a senator who is neither a liberal nor a moderate Republican," Williams said. "Gov. Romney has appointed a negative Republican."

Williams said Griffin opposed the federal income tax cut and other measures which helped the economy of Michigan and the nation.

Cavanagh, in London on a trade mission, said "The governor failed to choose on the basis of what is best for Michigan." He said Romney chose Griffin "on the basis of political expediency."

\$10 Rise For Michigan Residents, Others, \$50

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

MSU students face a "massive fee hike" if the Michigan House of Representatives does not restore at least \$1.7 million to the University's budget.

Michigan State's original request of \$65 million has already been cut \$9.5 million. Gov. George W. Romney cut it to \$57 million in his recommendations to the legislature. Then the senate trimmed the total budget down to \$55.5 million before approving it.

Top MSU administrators and members of the Board of Trustees testified before a House Ways and Means Committee budget hearing Wednesday. They contended that the University must have no less than \$57.17 million—\$1.7 million more for East Lansing campus operations than the Senate approved—if it is to operate in 1966-67.

If the lawmakers do not approve the \$1.7 million it will have to come from student tuition fees, testified Warren M. Huff, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees.

That would mean that Michigan residents will pay \$10 more per term, or \$19.50, to attend MSU. In-state students now pay \$109.50 tuition and fees per term.

Non-Michigan residents would pay \$50 more per term. That would make out-state tuition and fees \$341.50 per term. Out-state students now pay \$291.50 per term.

Chairman Huff (D-Plymouth) indicated the University would review its present method of charging fees if the hike became necessary.

One of the possibilities the trustees might consider would be a graduated tuition cost system similar to the one at the University of Michigan. Under the plan freshmen and sophomores pay one rate, juniors and seniors a higher one and graduate students a still higher one.

MSU has three alternatives if the House does not appropriate the necessary operating funds. They include downgrading present educational programs, limiting enrollments and increasing student fees.

Both the administration and the trustees have agreed that present educational programs should not be reduced or cut back. Limiting the 41,294 estimated 1966-67 student enrollment is also out of the question.

"It is impossible to limit next year's enrollment because these students have already been admitted," Huff said. "The bulk of our students were admitted last December. And only transfer students are left to be admitted."

One of the major problems if the trustees raise fees is that many MSU students will not be aware of it. It is doubtful that a final decision on the matter will

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War In Asia Forum Today

Democratic congressman John Conyers is the featured speaker at the "Conference on the Widening War in Asia" today at 3:30 in 109 Anthony Hall.

Conyers is the first Negro to serve on the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, which deals with civil rights and liberties.

The congressman supports Great Society programs and civil rights legislation but opposes the war in Viet Nam as well as any increased appropriations to finance the war.

Other speakers for the conference are Rhoads Murphey, from the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of

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MSU Asks Fiscal Fund Equity

MSU has charged there is a lack of equality between the amount given the University on a per student basis and the other state supported universities and colleges in Michigan.

"Our appropriations are wholly inadequate," said Warren M. Huff, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees. "Michigan students going to the East Lansing campus are harshly discriminated against as compared to those going to the University of Michigan and Wayne State University."

And Huff proposed to provide the figures to back up his testimony Wednesday to the House ways and means committee.

Per student support from 1960-61 to 1965-66 for students at the University of Michigan has increased \$232, an increase from \$1,372 to \$1,604, he said.

"In the same period, legislative appropriation increased from \$1,063 to \$1,263 for Wayne State University students," he said. "That was an increase of \$200."

"But the per student appropriation for Michigan State has risen from \$1,100 in 1960-61 to \$1,114 or only \$14," he added.

If MSU were to get the U-M per student appropriation, we would be receiving \$62.5 million for East Lansing operations, he added. If we were to get Wayne's amount per student, we would get \$50 million.

MSU would receive \$57.17 million if the house votes to restore \$1.7 million to the amount cut by the senate.

"Michigan State is suffering from five years of failure by the governor and the legislature to account for the enormous increase of Michigan students at MSU," Huff said.

"We have taken cumulative increases over our forecasted enrollments of more than 5,000 students in the last five years. But this accumulated increase has never been funded by the legislature."

Huff said that neither the trustees nor the administration were trying to threaten the legislature by proposing that tuition be in-

(continued on page 3)



ARTISTS AT WORK--Members of Chi Omega sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity are painting boards for their Water Carnival float, to be part of the Parents' Weekend show. Photo by Bob Bariff



STATE NEWS

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Page 2

Thursday, May 12, 1966

EDITORIALS

A Worthy Project Needs Your Help

STEP NEEDS HELP--your help. The Student Education Program (STEP) has run into some financial difficulties. In short, it needs to raise over \$6,000 by May 27 in order to reach its goal and be enabled to fully carry out this summer's project.

This summer STEP planned to send 36 student volunteers to teach 100 Mississippi Negro students just graduated from high school to help prepare them for college. Last summer 23 students and 17 faculty members traveled to Rust College, also site of this year's project, to work with younger children in basic areas of learning.

But without the necessary funds, STEP has only two alternatives. It will either have to reduce the number of volunteers or the number of Mississippi Negroes it plans to teach--probably both. Already the volunteers have been selected and have been in training this term.

Because of its expanded program this year, STEP needed more funds. It appealed to 68 different private foundations for grants or donations. But because Rust College is still a non-accredited school, none of the foundations consented. STEP also

brought the Rev. Martin Luther King to campus for the second year in a row, but only broke even because of a relatively small turnout.

This is where the students and faculty of MSU can help. Cooperation from both residence hall and Greek living units can aid STEP in carrying out its program this summer. Individual houses, fraternities, sororities and other campus groups could sponsor either a MSU volunteer or a Mississippi student for \$100. A \$25 donation would sponsor a volunteer or student for a week.

STEP has been an outstanding example of what students can do when they decide to take constructive action, despite so called practical considerations. No program can drastically change the way of life of any people in a few weeks time, but if a single person is helped and greater understanding is achieved, then it is worthwhile. And we believe STEP to be very worthwhile.

If it is to continue and successfully follow through with this summer's project, it needs your help--and soon. STEP deserves a better fate than being stymied before it has a chance to start.

Tradition Or Efficiency?

THE RECENT HASSLE between the Union Board and ASMSU over the independence of Union Board focused attention on whether loyalty to a student organization is more important than efficiency.

ASMSU and Union Board each have travel programs. They each have held closed circuit broadcasts of football games. And they each have plans for pop entertainment programs. This means duplication and possible conflicts of scheduling.

TO END THIS inefficient duplication, ASMSU proposed to absorb Union Board by making the president of Union Board a vice president of the ASMSU cabinet. In effect, this measure would make Union Board just another segment of ASMSU. This would end duplication, but it would also end Union Board as an entity.

Needless to say, Union Board strongly objected to the ASMSU proposal. It simply didn't like losing its autonomy. The members of Union Board remained fiercely loyal to their organization.

THE CONTROVERSY DID have a happy ending. Union Board still can

select its own president. And rather than combining with ASMSU, it is "coordinating." In short, it still has its "autonomy."

In effect though, Union Board is a part of ASMSU. For example, all Union Board programs must be approved by ASMSU. If this isn't loss of autonomy, what is?

BUT ALTHOUGH THE issue was successfully resolved, the question still lingers: should the members of Union Board have been loyal to their organization even if it meant loss of efficiency in carrying out programs for the students? They should not.

The purpose of student government is to serve the student. The members of Union Board should have said, "We will do whatever will be best for the students." The fact that this was not uppermost in their minds indicates a lack of perspective.

LET THE PATHETIC Union Board-ASMSU argument serve as a reminder that student government organizations exist to provide the students with the best service that is possible. Everything else is subordinate to this.

CAMPUS AMERICA

Stanford 'U' Legalizes Drinking On Campus

STANFORD, Calif. -- Stanford University students over 21 have been permitted to drink alcoholic beverages in campus residences and eating clubs since May 10.

The ruling had long been expected since a committee appointed by President Wallace Sterling earlier this year recommended that students over 21 be allowed to drink on campus. In all four liquor policy studies have been conducted at Stanford in the past six years.

In addition, a five-year study of student development at Stanford concluded that for more than three out of four students "drinking is well-established...even at the time they enter Stanford...and is apparently sanctioned by their peers, their parents, and society."

"Abstainers do not feel that social pressures require them to drink," the study said, "except possibly in fraternities."

Prior to the new ruling, liquor was permitted only in married student housing and

in the newly-built Faculty Club.

The new rule includes these major points:

--Each Stanford student is individually and personally responsible for compliance with the applicable provisions of California law. (It is illegal under state law for any person to sell, furnish or give any alcoholic beverages to a person under 21.)

--In order to provide maximum opportunity for effective self-regulation which will protect "the interests of all members of the Stanford community," each residence hall will adopt regulations governing the use of alcoholic beverages and be responsible for their enforcement.

--Alcoholic beverages may not be used by students on the campus except within the interior of campus residences and eating clubs.

--Alcoholic beverages may not be served at social functions in residences occupied predominantly by freshmen.

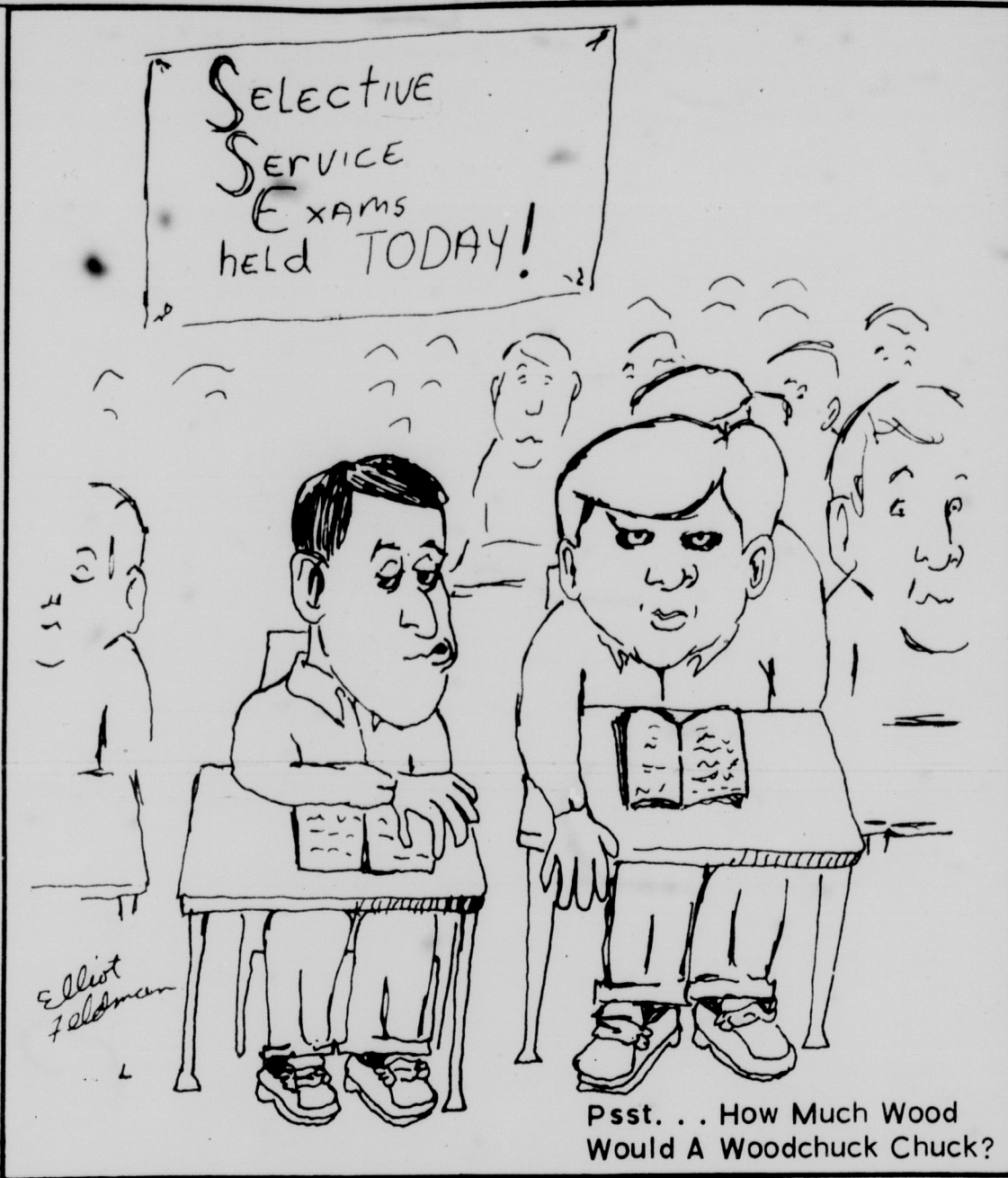
--Alcoholic beverages will not be sold on the campus.

--Violators of the regulations will be subject to discipline through regular procedures.

California officials view the new Stanford liquor regulations as just another sign that the attitude on hard liquor that for 90 years legally compelled "dry zones" around California schools is breaking down. A state law that passed in 1876 compelled a mile-and-a-half dry zone around the University of California campus at Berkeley and elsewhere. That limit has been slowly giving way and 10 years ago, the legislature amended it to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages inside the zone in bona fide eating places.

Another amendment earlier this year gave the University of California permission to sell beer and wine in the faculty club at Berkeley.

Although as a private university Stanford was never covered by the law, the new rules there are viewed as a sign that the law may go altogether in the next few years.



OUR READERS SPEAK

What Are We Voting On?

To the Editor:

It appears that many of us, including the State News staff, are confused as to just what it is that we are being asked to vote on in the May 19 referendum.

In your front page story of May 5 I read that "students will not decide if they want compensation for ASMSU officials, but rather whether they want to control the amount of money student government officials may receive." But on page 2 Tom Segal proclaims that "the real question facing the students in the referendum is: Does the work ASMSU officers perform merit financial compensation?" Obviously, there is a contradiction here.

As far as I can determine, Student Board has already decided that it will have some form of

compensation. In its usual "democratic" manner, however, it is granting us the option of control over this salary. But this is not the issue over which students are concerned.

Before we decide on appropriate controls for compensation, we need to determine whether ANY compensation is desirable. There is far from unanimous agreement on this point. The Executive Council of East Holmes Hall went on record May 4 opposing any form of compensation for ASMSU officials.

Personally, I do not feel ASMSU merits compensation. I do not deny that some officials may spend 20-30 hours a week on student government, but many of us also waste 30 hours a week and are not paid for our efforts. I

am sure that Student Board members realize that the real issue involved is whether or not there should be compensation (not who should control it) and I would advise them to put the real issue before the students if they wish to retain what little respect they have left within the student body.

Bob Swanson
Birmingham Junior

EDITOR'S NOTE: In theory, the front page story was correct. The vote will decide whether students favor restricted compensation or not. This means theoretically if the students voted against restricted compensation, the board could go ahead and vote itself unrestricted compensation.

But in essence, the vote will actually decide whether the board will receive any compensation at all because if the students did defeat the restricted compensation motion, and if the board then voted itself unrestricted compensation, students would undoubtedly petition for a referendum, as they did when the board voted for a compensation measure last term. Under student pressure, it quickly reversed its action.

Recognition For 'Women' In Olds Hall

To the Editor:

Recently, it has come to my attention that whenever constructed Olds Hall evidently did not think to consider the members of the female sex. My point is this: after attending classes in Olds since fall, I have been unable to locate the women's rest room...that is, not until last week. This deed was due only, I feel, to a bit of cunning on my part.

After combing the building in search of that friendly door which should read "WOMEN" and failing, I decided to approach the problem intellectually, and also run the risk of being late to my class. I waited in the hall in the basement, across from the Men's rest room, the odds seemed best there, and followed the first group of windblown girls, hoping that they were heading for "the mirror." To my amazement, they walked through a large, unmarked brown door which I had often wishfully looked upon! I had found the women's rest room!!!!

Now I raise an important question. Can we females have a name on our rest room door? I think we deserve, at least, this most essential point of recognition. For those of you who are still looking...try the large door just to the left of the vending machines.

T. E. Klunzinger
E. Lansing seniorD. Martin
Birmingham Junior

TOM SEGAL

Who Knows MSU Rules?

Rules, rules, rules.

Part VI, section 5 of the Grounds Ordinances states: "No person shall fly model airplanes in areas not designated for that purpose by the Office of Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture."

Part IV, section 5 of the Grounds Ordinances states that no one can float a sign on the Red Cedar.

ASMSU rules, Men's Hall Assn. Rules, Associated Women's Student's rules, Library rules, Olin Health Center rules, Union Board rules--the list is staggering.

As MSU grows, the number of regulations increases. But these rules have never been compiled into one volume. Quite often, someone wishing to look up specific regulations does not even know where to start searching.

In an effort to make it easier for students to find specific regulations, ASMSU is going to form a committee to try to compile all university regulations. Though this compilation would make it simple for students to locate regulations, it would not help them interpret the regulations.

Though all the rules and ordinances of New York are conveniently contained in a set of books, this does not really help the layman. This is because if one is to understand the law, he must not only know what the law is, but also how it is usually interpreted.

To help students understand civil and criminal law, ASMSU has hired a lawyer for student consultation. As an extension of this legal aid program, ASMSU or any group of interested students, should organize a legal aid program for university regulations. The organization should be composed of a group of students well-versed on MSU regulations. The function of these student advisors would be to help students understand how certain specific regulations are generally enforced.

For instance, the rules say that an officer of a student organiza-

tion must have a 2.00 grade average. But exactly who is considered an officer of the club? A legal aid service for local regulations could probably answer

"Ignorance Of The Law Is No Excuse."



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World News at a Glance



MIGs Fire Missiles At U.S. Planes

SAIGON (UPI)--Communist MIG jets attacked U.S. aircraft with air-to-air missiles for the first time in the war as American warplanes hit 92 major targets in one of their greatest raids on North Viet Nam, military spokesmen said Wednesday. The missile shots were unsuccessful.

Meredith To Lead Rights March

NEW YORK (UPI)--Negro James H. Meredith, who left his native Mississippi after graduating from the University of Mississippi, said Wednesday he will lead a homecoming march this summer from Memphis, Tenn., to Jackson, Miss., to bolster voter registration.

The 32-year-old former resident of Kosciusko, Miss., said the march also was intended as a challenge to "the (Ku Klux) Klan, the politicians and the root of fear that is widespread among both Negroes and whites in Mississippi."

Meredith said he left Mississippi following his graduation in 1963 "at the urging of the federal government and various other interested parties" although he was reluctant to do so.

Wage Bill Goes To House Floor

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Organized labor scored a breakthrough victory Wednesday when the House Rules Committee cleared for floor action a bill to boost the minimum wage to \$1.60 an hour within the next two years.

The two-stage hike, if enacted, would represent a 35-cent increase over the present \$1.25 minimum and extend coverage to approximately seven million new workers.

Kosygin, Nasser Open Talks

CAIRO (UPI)--Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic opened talks Wednesday in Kubbah palace as Egypt warned the United States a cut in aid would create a "very dangerous situation in Arab east."

The U.S. has refused Egyptian requests to open negotiations on a UAR bid for surplus food aid totaling \$150 million and has given no indication when the talks might be held.

An Egyptian spokesman said Nasser and Kosygin discussed "pressing international matters" in their first rounds of talks and also discussed ways of strengthening relations between their two countries.

He said the talks were conducted "in an atmosphere of mutual understanding, confidence and frankness reflecting the friendly brotherly feelings between the two countries."

Student Aid

(continued from page 1)

creased if the \$1.7 is not appropriated.

"But we've come to the end of our rope--we don't believe we've been treated fairly--and it is time for some kind of equity," he added.

President Hannah said that MSU is not interested in gaining at the expense of other state institutions, but that we want equal treatment.

Rep. Russell L. Hellman (D-Dollar Bay) asked Hannah if there is any valid reason why there could not be a limit set on the number of students MSU is accepting.

"No," replied Hannah. "If the legislature sets it at 50,000 we would go along with it."

Hellman also wanted to know if MSU thought all universities should receive the same amount per student.

Huff answered that it probably couldn't be the same because of differences in programs, but that the difference between Wayne, U-M and MSU should not be as great as it is.

Another factor not considered is that MSU operates year-around, Huff said. As other uni-

versities have added a third term, they have received added money.

"MSU has been operating on a four-term system for some time and has not gotten the added money," he said. "Last year there were more than 14,000 summer term students."

MSU would need about \$5 million more in state appropriations each year to equalize the discrepancy between it and other institutions, Huff indicated.

The scene at the sale was varied and included a little girl with a blue balloon who played a solitary game of hide-and-seek while waiting for her mother. Several students, armed with unwieldy umbrellas, had

difficulty maneuvering their way between the tables.

The sale continues through Friday. Many volumes are still available.

The success continued throughout the morning and by 11 a.m. over \$400 worth of books had been sold.

An ever-changing crowd, which averaged around 40, took advantage of the opportunity to come in out of the rain, and browsed among the book-laden tables in the old reference room of the Library.

Several people bought large numbers of books, and customers leaving sometimes looked as though they were about to embark on a three day binge of research-paper writing.

The Library Book Sale started off auspiciously Wednesday with an opening-minute sale of a complete set of the "Harvard Classics."

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BOOK SALE--Harvard classics as well as children's classics were on sale for 75 cents in the Library Wednesday. The sale will continue through Friday. Photo by Dean Lyons

'Buying Up' At Book Sale; Trend Indicates Success

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An ever-changing crowd, which averaged around 40, took advantage of the opportunity to come in out of the rain, and browsed among the book-laden tables in the old reference room of the Library.

Several people bought large numbers of books, and customers leaving sometimes looked as though they were about to embark on a three day binge of research-paper writing.

The scene at the sale was varied and included a little girl with a blue balloon who played a solitary game of hide-and-seek while waiting for her mother. Several students, armed with unwieldy umbrellas, had

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U.S. Vetoed Chinese A-Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Administration officials acknowledged Wednesday that the United States had rejected a Communist Chinese bid for an exchange of pledges that neither would be the first to use nuclear weapons against the other.

At the same time, the State Dept. reported that Red China's third nuclear test explosion Monday had a yield of about 130 kilotons, more than six times the original U.S. estimate. The size of the blast might prove to be even bigger as additional evidence is gathered, officials said.

Confirming Peking's claim that the U.S. had turned down its overture for a reciprocal pledge against use of nuclear weapons, officials said such an agreement would be meaningless without some form of controls to ensure compliance.

Premier Chou En-Lai said Tuesday that the U.S. rejection had forced China to develop its own nuclear weapons.

The proposal was understood to have been made and turned down more than a year ago. The State Dept. refused to pinpoint the exact date or to discuss other

circumstances of the Chinese diplomatic approach.

The exchange presumably took place at one of the periodic meetings between the Chinese and American ambassadors in Warsaw, which represents the only formal contact between the two countries.

John A. Gronouski, U.S. ambassador to Poland, told newsmen at the State Department's midday briefing he has held talks twice with the Chinese ambassador since he went to Warsaw.

The discussions have covered a wide range of issues, he said, and the question of disarmament obviously was raised.

Gronouski, in Washington for consultations on east-west trade as well as China policy, said he could not report "any great progress, but it's good that we have this forum" with the Chinese Reds.

Such a means of diplomatic give-and-take is "much more

satisfactory than an exchange of notes," he said.

State Dept. spokesman Robert J. McCloskey, asked about Chou's claim, told newsmen that China had proposed outlawing nuclear weapons and pledging that no nuclear power would use them first.

Blast Raises Fallout Level

TOKYO (UPI)--Japan reported Wednesday an enormous increase in radioactive fallout from Communist China's latest atomic blast. Emergency measures to safeguard human life were ordered.

Red China's latest atomic device, exploded in the air over the western reaches of the mainland on Monday, was "significantly" stronger than its two previous tests, scientists said. Fallout was far greater, they added.

Visit To Dorm House Wins Hannah Friends

By TOM WALKER
State News Staff Writer

John Hannah made 35 new friends Monday night. It's not that they were his enemies before, but that they just didn't know him.

The 35 were residents of Winchester House of East Wilson Hall. The occasion was a house meeting at which Hannah spoke.

Lee Klein, house president who asked Hannah to speak to the group, said that his motive in getting Hannah to come to the meeting was to give the house members a chance to hear and meet him.

This, apparently, was also Hannah's motive for addressing so small a group as this, with little apparent influence or power.

He didn't say anything new Monday night. In answer to the inevitable question about the CIA, he simply restated what was released in his official statement.

But in answering a specific question, he ranged far and wide, touching on many remote aspects of the question.

In answering the Viet Nam question, for example, he gave no new information about the MSU-CIA charges. But as background to his answer, he gave a summary of the history of Indochina and the war in Viet Nam.

In answer to a question about the future of the University--how large it will become, and in what directions it will expand--he gave not only the specific

information requested, but a short history of the University as well.

Conference

"The Widening War In Asia"

a critique of the current situation and prospects for an all out war

Thursday, May 12, 1966

109 Anthony Hall

Prof. Rhoads Murphey, University of Michigan, "The Role of China in Viet Nam"

Prof. Jonathan Mirsky, University of Pennsylvania, "Nationalism in Southeast Asia"

Chairman: Prof. Walter Fee, M.S.U.)

3:30-5:30 p.m.

Main Auditorium

Rep. John Conyers, Jr. (Michigan), "Domestic Consequences of the War in Viet Nam"

Prof. Marshall Sahlins, University of Michigan, "The Peace Offensive and Its Aftermath"

Prof. Robert Engler, Queens College, N.Y., "American Society in a Revolutionary World"

Mr. Bob Ross, graduate student, University of Chicago, "The Draft, the Deferment Exam, and Student Rights"

Chairman: Prof. John Reinohl, M.S.U.

7:30-10:30 p.m.

Bessey Hall

classrooms

(Lower Floor)

Discussion groups: Audience invited to raise questions and express views on issues relating to the Conference subject. M.S.U. faculty members will serve as moderators.

10:45 -

12:00

midnight

Conference Sponsored by: M.S.U. Faculty Group on Problems of War and Peace; Students for a Democratic Society; Lansing Area Chapter, Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE). Contributions to defray Conference expenses are needed! Please make out checks to "Conference on Asia" and mail to Prof. Seymour Parker, 189 Spartan Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan

Asian War

(continued from page 1)

Michigan, and Jonathan Mirsky, from the Department of Oriental Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

The conference is open to all students, faculty and public. Time will be allotted for questions from the audience.

The evening session will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will continue until midnight in the Auditorium.

Women living in dormitories have been granted special permission to stay out until 12:30 a.m. to attend the discussion sessions.

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PISTONS PICK BING, DARDEN

Washington, Curtis Drafted By NBA

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

Stan Washington and Bill Curtis, leaders of the Spartans for the past two years, were drafted in the fourth and seventh rounds, respectively, of the National Basketball Assn. annual player draft Wednesday.

Washington was selected by Los Angeles and Chicago chose Curtis.

Michigan's All-American Cazzie Russell said Wednesday he probably will make no decision until next week whether he'll play with the New York Knicks.

Russell said he had an offer from the Harlem Globetrotters.

Oliver Darden, also of Michigan, was picked in the third round by the Detroit Pistons.

The Pistons chose Dave Bing of Syracuse as their No. 1 choice.

Washington paced the Spartans' scoring and was accorded All-Big Ten and All-American honors. Curtis was an All-Big Ten choice.

Washington is anxious for a try at pro basketball. "I feel it is a great honor to be drafted by L.A.," he said.

"Seeing that I have this opportunity, I have all that I wanted. There is no question in my mind as to whether I can play pro ball. All I've wanted was a chance," he added.

The Los Angeles Lakers won the Western Division championship.

The NEWS In
SPORTS

ship of the NBA and lost in the seventh and final game of the playoff series.

The Globetrotters, however, are also interested in the Detroit senior.

"I received a letter from the Globetrotters," Washington explained. "However, until I hear from them again, I can't say who I will play for."

Curtis was MSU's captain for '66. He has played out his last season of athletic eligibility, but is only a junior scholastically. He is a biochemistry major and has decided to put his education ahead of basketball.

"It's nice to have been drafted," Curtis said. "But I don't think that I'll try it in the pros. I'm slated to be in school next year, and my education will come first."

Curtis conceded that he hasn't really had time to think the situation over, and there is a chance he will change his mind.

Basketball Coach John Benington was very pleased with the selection of two of his players.

"I don't know what the boys' plans are, but I am very happy to see both of them drafted," Benington said. "I know Stan will have to go back to guard, where he played his first two years, and he will have to work on his ball-handling and building up his strength."

Other Big Ten players drafted include Lou Hudson of Minnesota and Dave Schellhase of Purdue. Hudson, an All-American with the Gophers in his junior year, was injured throughout most of the '65-'66 campaign.

St. Louis grabbed Hudson as their top choice. Schellhase led the nation in scoring with a 32.5 average and was chosen by Chicago.

Rounding out the first round choices were Vanderbilt's Clyde Lee, San Francisco's Duke's Jack Martin, Baltimore's Kansas star Walt Esley, Cincinnati's Utah's Jerry Chambers, Los Angeles' Oreson's Jim Barnett, Boston; and St. Joseph's Matt Guokas, Philadelphia.



VOLLEY AND SERVE--Spartan netter Rich Warner follows in a volley while Laird Warner is at the height of his serve in singles play in Tuesday's match with Western Michigan. Both Monan and Warner won their singles matches and MSU defeated the Broncos, 9-0.

'S' Batsmen
On Rocky
Title Road

Time is running out on the Spartan baseball team in its quest for a second Big Ten Conference championship.

Two weekends and six league games are all that remain on the schedule. Presently, the Spartans are in fourth place in the conference with a 5-3 record and are 2 1/2 games behind league-leader Michigan.

The Spartans take to the road once again this weekend, struggling to stay in contention for the title. They must sweep their three games and hope the three undefeated clubs--Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota--drop a few.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's squad meets Minnesota in a single contest Friday at Minneapolis and then travels to Iowa City Saturday for a doubleheader with the Hawkeyes.

Next weekend, the batsmen face Michigan in a three-game series. Michigan will play Iowa once Friday before meeting Minnesota in a twin bill Saturday.

Ohio State, favored to win the championship, will meet Illinois in a single game Friday at Champaign and then will travel to Purdue for a doubleheader Saturday with the last place Boiler-makers.

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Garrett To Defend
Conference Titles

By DAN DROSKI
State News Sports Writer

Jim Garrett, the track team's "champion among champions," has had a very busy, exciting career, but it's far from over. Garrett is practicing diligently this year, hoping to repeat his performances of previous seasons.

In three seasons, the Spartan senior has won a total of five individual titles while finishing second twice. Garrett has won the indoor long jump crown the last three years, his best performance coming in 1965 when he leaped 24'11".

In last season's outdoor meet, Garrett placed first in the long jump and in the 220-yard dash while finishing second in the 100-yard dash. As a sophomore, he finished second in the Big Ten finals of the long jump.

Head Coach Fran Dittrich believes Garrett is a hard working athlete who has not yet reached his peak. "Jim is a natural athlete, and I feel he will improve his distance in the long jump before we get to the conference meet," Dittrich said.

Garrett has been running track since his high school days. As a high school senior, Garrett competed in the 100-yard, the 220-yard dash, the long jump, the high jump and various relays races.

When Garrett enrolled at MSU, he knew he would have to concentrate on one or two events if he was to be successful. He chose to compete in the long jump and the sprints, and the decision seems to have been a wise one.

Garrett finished second in the 100-yard dash last season, but he feels he is capable of taking first place this year. "Michigan's Dorie Reid won the event last year, but I haven't heard too much about him this season," said Garrett.

"My starts have been improving as of late, and I feel I have a very good chance to take first place this season," he said.

When the Spartans travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the Big Ten championships later this month, Garrett will be defending his 220 and long jump crowns while MSU as a team will be defending the outdoor title it won last year.

WARNER SEEKS BIG 10 TITLE

Wrist Break His Best Break

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Senior tennis player Laird Warner made the best of a bad "break" when he was in seventh grade, and it also proved to be a lucky break for the MSU netters.

A broken left wrist in the summer of that year forced the right-handed Warner to switch from baseball to tennis. He ultimately won a state amateur championship and went on to three successful years here.

Warner was regional champion for two straight years at Dearborn High School and also lettered in football and basketball. He was at the head of the 1962 net team which won the state title.

He reached one of the high points of his career in the summer of 1961 when he won the state tournament.

"I beat Jim Swift of the University of Michigan in that tournament," Warner said. "I played one of my best matches this year against him when he beat me."

Swift is one of three men who have defeated Warner this season against his six victories. Warner was 3-2 on the spring trip to Texas.

The big difference Warner found between high school and college tennis was just that "everybody is better," and he needed to improve all areas of his game to be a winner. But improve he did.

"Laird is very much improved over last year," Coach Stan Drobbe said. "I like his style a lot better this year. I just hope his

determination will pay off and he'll win a Big Ten tennis title."

Warner stands a good chance of making his coach's hope a reality this season. He is 4-2 in league singles and has teamed up with senior Capt. Mike Youngs for a 5-0 record at No. 3 doubles.

Last season, the 5'10" 170-pounder was 12-5 in singles and runner-up in the Big Ten at the No. 3 position. He teamed with Youngs for a 10-4 record.

"I like to play doubles, and Mike's a good partner," Warner said. "Beating Michigan in doubles two of three years has been one of the highlights of my career."

Concerning the team as a whole, Warner said, "Losing to Michigan was a bad break, but we'll just have to overcome it. We've got a good chance to win the championship but we'll have to overcome Michigan's lead. Nobody is going to do it for us," he said.

BIG 10 STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan	7	0	0	1.000
Ohio State	5	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	8	0	1	.944
MSU	5	3	0	.625
Indiana	3	3	0	.500
Illinois	3	4	0	.329
Iowa	3	4	0	.329
Wisconsin	2	7	0	.222
N'western	1	8	0	.111
Purdue	0	8	1	.056

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'S' Booters
Face Alumni
Saturday

Michigan State's soccer team will hold its fifth annual alumni game 2 p.m. Saturday on the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium. Admission is free.

The Spartans, national runners-up last year, will have several freshmen in their lineup who, Coach Gene Kenney said, should be regulars next year.

"The freshmen will surround a nucleus of returning players that should form a solid team for next year," Kenney said.

Some of the members of the alumni team will be Nick Krat, Payton Fuller and George Jones, All-Americans from last year's team.

The varsity defeated the alumni the last two games, after tying the first two years. "This year's game should be a good tight one," Kenney said.

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Army Names
Cahill Coach

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Tom Cahill was elevated to head football coach at Army Wednesday.

The 46-year-old Cahill, who has been West Point's freshman coach since 1958, succeeds Paul Dietzel.

Dietzel left the Army job abruptly last month to become football coach and athletic director at the University of South Carolina.

Length of Cahill's contract were not disclosed.

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Potentially Harmful LSD Is Useful, Safe Under Doctor's Care

By DENISE ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

LSD is predominately an American problem, and because of the high values and morals of the people, the taking of the drug is considered a blasphemy, a noted authority on LSD said Tuesday.

In France, this problem does not exist, said Jesse Pitts, chairman of the Dept. of Pharmacology and Anthropology at Oakland University.

French ethics are not hurt by the taking of a drug, Pitts said, and the French do not place high standards on such things.

Here in Michigan, while authorities discussed the problems of LSD, local police continue in an extensive narcotics investigation to locate possible drug cults on campus.

After the recent arrest of two MSU students for the sale and possession of marijuana, the search has increased.



AMERICAN STUDENTS DISCUSS AN "AMERICAN" PROBLEM--Students filled all the seats and crowded into the doorways in one of the large classrooms in Fee Hall Tuesday night for a discussion on LSD

sponsored by the College of Social Science. Panel members, two teachers and a student who has taken LSD, said the problem is greatest in the United States. Photo by John Castle

Budget Cut

(continued from page 1)

be made in the Legislature until June after school is completed. And approval by the board probably will not come before July.

Trustee Don Stevens (D-Okemos) was also clearly unhappy about the prospect of raising MSU's tuition.

"I believe that public institutions of higher learning should be free to all students," Stevens said. "The child from a poor family should have as much opportunity to get a college education as one from a wealthy one--increasing tuition defeats just such an opportunity."

Members of the house committee were uncertain as to whether MSU might receive the \$1.7 they were asking for and then raise fees. Last year the legislature appropriated the University of Michigan what it said it needed as a bare minimum and the U-M Board of Regents later raised fees.

"If the house gives you this

\$1.7 million, will you increase student fees?" asked Rep. Annell R. Engstrom (R-Traverse City). "There will be no increase in student fees if we get what we are asking for," said Warren M. Huff.

"But the University of Michigan did it," Engstrom countered. "This board will go on record that it will not increase tuition if we get the \$1.7 million," Huff said and all other trustees present agreed.

The possibility of an increase came on the heels of a \$15 per term increase in residence hall rates the trustees voted at their April meeting.

Several of the legislators were displeased about statements trustees had made that the dormitory hike could be repealed if MSU were paid the \$641,000 dormitory residents pay for utilities.

Rep. Jack D. Faxon (D-Detroit) said that only utility bills in

the West and East Quadrangle Dormitories at the University of Michigan are paid through state appropriation. All other state-supported schools and all other dormitories at U-M pay their own utility bills, he said.

The trustees met Wednesday morning with the committee to discuss mainly the problems of the MSU main campus. Their \$57.7 million request includes the Agricultural Experiment Station, the MSU Cooperative Extension Service and Oakland University, MSU's affiliate near Pontiac.

"Our biggest financial headache is the East Lansing campus," Huff said. "The reason, of course, is the tremendous increase in enrollments we have had here."

About one-third of the total 13,437 graduate increase for the period in Michigan has been at Michigan State.

sible murder charge, he said. People, not realizing that they have taken LSD, think they are going insane while experiencing the effects of LSD and they could commit suicide, Schuster continued.

Only people who are very stable should use LSD, said Schuster. LSD can cause a person on the "border line" to cross over and become a schizophrenic. It seems that a select portion of the population takes LSD, he continued, and that portion is pre-schizophrenic.

Some individuals do take LSD to improve themselves, Schuster said. It is known as a "consciousness expander" and not an hallucinogenic drug.

LSD is valuable in the treatment of the mentally ill, Schuster said. It tends to help a person recall repressed feelings or experiences, which can start them on their way to being cured, he continued.

It has been difficult to do research on LSD because people have preconceived notions about the drug, said Schuster.

Several results from the drug

have been discovered. Colors become intensified, especially under "pleasant" reactions. Colors tend to be drab if the "trip" is bad.

There is a time distortion and pain seems to be decreased. People are able to face death more easily under the effects of LSD, said Schuster.

People become uncooperative when under the influence of LSD, Schuster continued. IQs cannot be measured because the person withdraws into himself, he said, being concerned with his "inner experiences".

Users say that the drug is terrific after they have used it, Pitts said, but their reactions while under the drug showed that the drug wasn't all that "great."

Bad "trips" can cause much panic and anxiety, something the person may never recover from.

For many it is an escape from reality and LSD makes you more pleased with yourself, Pitts said. But, pleasure should be conditional, received through doing something for others. LSD is desertion, he concluded.

Terry Wareham, Okemos senior, had taken LSD as a "consciousness expanding" drug and his attraction came from his wanting to find the difference between innerspace and outerspace.

"We should understand the

mind (innerspace) before we conquer outerspace," Wareham said.

Wareham did not take the drug as a hallucinogenic agent, rather, it "gave free reign to my mental processes."

Wareham stressed the importance of never taking the drug alone because you might do something to hurt yourself.

If you keep a foot in reality, you become confused, Wareham said. You will have no problem if you accept what you see and don't try to change it, while under the drug.

LSD is a very dangerous drug if used as an escape from reality rather than into reality. Wareham, who took LSD in the form of a sugar cube, said.

There is no evidence of brain wave changes to a person who has used LSD, Schuster said. Some people have reoccurring attacks after many months since they first took the drug. This could indicate some disorder, he said.

The only known death that has resulted from LSD happened to an elephant, Schuster said, and overdosage is not a significant problem.

The use of LSD, per se, is not illegal, said Schuster; it is the sale and distribution that is illegal.

The feeling of the panel was, why try something that could very possibly wreck your life if not necessary?

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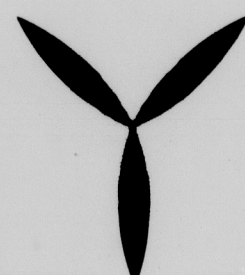
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Music for *The Birds* by
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1966 PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

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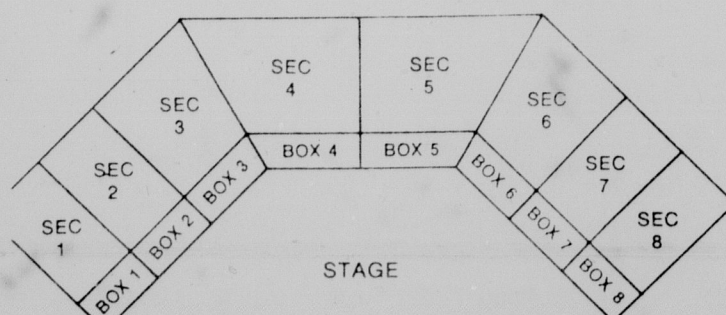
Week of:	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Sun	Sun
June 14--June 19	14 O	15 O	16 O			18 O	19 B	19 B
June 21--June 26	21 O	22 B	23 O	24 B	24 B	25 B	26 B	26 O
June 28--July 3	28 O	29 B	30 O	1 B	2 B	2 O	3 B	3 O
July 5--July 10	5 B	6 O	7 B	8 O	9 B	9 O	10 B	10 O
July 12--July 17	12 O	13 B	14 O	15 B	16 B	16 O	17 B	17 O
July 19--July 24	19 B	20 O	21 B	22 O	23 B	23 O	24 B	24 O
July 26--July 31	26 O	27 B	28 O	29 B	30 B	30 O	31 B	31 O
Aug 2--Aug 7	2 B	3 O	4 B	5 O	6 B	6 O	7 B	7 O
Aug 9--Aug 14	9 O	10 B	11 O	12 B	13 B	13 O	14 B	14 O
Aug 16--Aug 21	16 B	17 O	18 B	19 O	20 B	20 O	21 B	21 O
Aug 23--Aug 28	23 O	24 B	25 O	26 B	27 B	27 O	28 B	28 O
Aug 30--Sept 4	30 B	31 O	1 B	2 O	3 B	3 O	4 B	4 O

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Red Chinese Are Learning Self-Care, Journalist Says

By ANNE JONEKAIT

The big news about China is not the bomb, but rather the fact that China is learning to take care of her own people, said Edgar Snow in the Lecture-Concert Series here Tuesday.

Snow, journalist and author of "Red Star Over China" and "The Other Side of the River", has entered China four times since 1928 and is one of the few journalists who have interviewed Premier Chou En-Lai. He has viewed the progress of China from civil war to revolution, to the rise of party chairman Mao Tse-Tung and finally to the present day.

Snow said that China is experiencing "the growing pains of modernization" and is mastering the tools of modern living while at the same time retaining the strengthening ideas and techniques from her ancient culture.

Snow feels that the Chinese social revolution is disturbing, but that it is being built at a modest price when compared to the imperialistic measures once employed and still being employed in the United States. He feels that the U.S., not China, is guilty of devastating

Viet Nam. He said that there is no reason for China to accept foreign intervention in the Far East.

If internal betterment continues as it has been, in 20 years China will reach a state of well being, she will have more technically trained young people than any other country in the world, said Snow.

The real challenge from China, Snow feels, may lie in the realm of social dynamics and human purpose. Educational, cultural and economic progress are simultaneously affecting China's people, and human purpose is being directed toward community service.

Snow said that although present leaders renounce personal and material gain, there is danger in the potential of "cancerous growth inside an inflexible bureaucracy" if future leaders fail to abandon these ambitions.

The Chinese are as aware of the dangers of nuclear war as the U.S., Snow said, and they believe war is preventable by men.

Snow expressed a hope for resolution of problems through international agreement to avoid the common extinction which would occur if any country tried to destroy China.



NEW BOARD--Members of the new Homecoming Executive Board are: front row, left to right, Marty Daly, Cincinnati, Ohio; Wendy Bowen, Bay Village; Kathy Fagan, Holly; Maureen Balint, Detroit; Sue Higbee, Stamford, Conn.; Judy Covert, East Lansing. Back row, Steve Hill, Port Huron; Dick Stauffer,

Hastings; Dave Voorhees, Charlotte, N.C., junior and general chairman; Gary Brey, Grand Rapids; Greg Graves, Ypsilanti; Jim Walls, Madison, Wis. All members, with the exception of Voorhees, are sophomores. Missing are Dan Bzovi and Margi Hoffman. Photo by Russell Steffey

'Vietnamese Saved By U.S.'

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday that if American troops had not been rushed in, the Communists would have overrun South Viet Nam, butchered thousands, and brought turmoil to all of Southeast Asia.

McNamara, pulling secret reports from his arsenal of statistics, told the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee the Viet Cong, "is losing what support it had from the population."

Also, he said, heavy pounding from the ground and air has dented the enemy's morale and expectations of victory.

But still, he said, the "dominant theme" of war and peace in Viet Nam is what he saw as a "firm decision" by the North Vietnamese to intensify the war. McNamara based this judgment on a continuing flow of men from the North--at a rate of about

4,500 men a month.

But he sought to assure the committee, a center of criticism of the war policy, that the United States has a "limited political objective" and wants to fight a war that kills as few as possible, including enemies.

"We have a limited objective," he said. "We are seeking to achieve that with the lowest possible cost of human life, to the United States, to the South Vietnamese and to our adversaries."

All this, McNamara said, is being weighed by the White House discussion on Viet Nam which he preferred to call a "progress report" rather than a re-examination of policy.

McNamara said he shied away from "re-examination" because "I didn't want to give the impression that some change of policy would be announced at any time, and I don't think that is the case."

Poet Hollander Profile Tonight

Poet John Hollander will present Zeitgeist Magazine's third "profile of a poet" series at 8 tonight in Sprig's Cafeteria. Admission is \$1.

He will discuss new trends in American literature and art, as well as read some of his poems.

Hollander, in addition to being a professor of English at Yale University, is a song writer, a literary critic, an editor and a winner of the Poetry Chapbook award.

His books include "A Cracking of Thorns," "Movie-Going and Other Poems," and "Visions from the Ramble."

He is also a junior fellow of Harvard's Society of Fellows.

Second Isenberg Lecture Friday

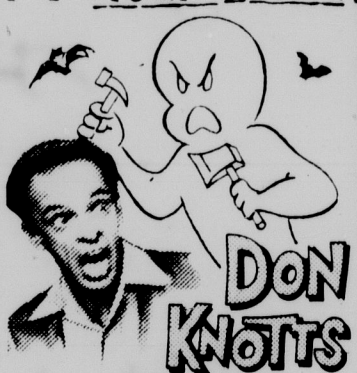
Aron Gurwitsch of the New School for Social Research will deliver the second of the Aron Isenberg Memorial Lectures for Spring term at 8 p.m. Friday in Conrad Auditorium.

His topic will be "Husserl's Conception of the Intentionality of Consciousness."

This term's lectures are concerned with the existentialist and phenomenologist movements in philosophy.

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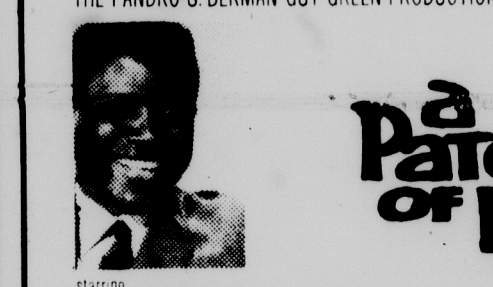
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Is East Lansing Housing Discriminatory?

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

How does East Lansing treat its Negroes?

The demonstrators say that the city is a hotbed of discrimination. The moderates say little. And the conservatives say there is no problem here.

Ten Negroes living in this area were recently interviewed in an attempt to discover any housing problems, or lack of them, a Negro might encounter in East Lansing.

Among the Negroes interviewed were students and professional men. Most of the persons were not local civil rights leaders, although in two exceptions their positions are stated.

The Negroes interviewed held varied opinions on whether there was housing discrimination in the city.

Four persons gave specific examples in which they had encountered trouble finding housing. One of the four, a physical education teacher, said the situation was much better now than it was five years ago.

One Negro, a professor of social science, said that East Lansing may be an example of "token integration."

East Lansing's Human Relations Commission recently recommended to the City Council that a series of steps, including a decision from the Ingham County Circuit Court, be adopted in lieu of an open occupancy ordinance. Legally, a penalty would not be imposed for discrimination, the commission reported, but rather for the failure of the alleged discriminator to "cease and desist" discrimination.

Proposed Law

In the proposed amendment, a person who feels he is being discriminated against would present his case to the Human Relations Commission. An unaccompanied case would then go to the city attorney, who, if he could not conciliate the matter, could seek a "cease and desist" order through appropriate judicial channels.

All but one of the Negroes interviewed felt an open occupancy ordinance for the city would be desirable. The only objector said he thought any kind of an ordinance would be "phony."

Although four persons men-

tioned the progress made by the commission, almost all agreed that the series of legal steps set up by the commission would be ineffective due to the amount of time involved in getting a court decision.

Herbert Wingo, Buchanan junior, presently lives in a rented house in Haslett, about 6 1/2 miles from campus. Last fall, he met several difficulties when he searched for housing in East Lansing.

"I had to sleep in my car for three nights, and spent one night in a dorm, and another in a hotel, while I looked for an apartment," Wingo said.

"There were several incidents," he continued, "which have caused me to be very skeptical of the honesty of many of the persons renting apartments in East Lansing."

"In one case, I made an appointment to look at an apartment. When the landlady saw I was a Negro she told me that the man who rented the apartment had just walked away. I looked down the street and saw a boy who couldn't have been more than 13."

Room Hunting

"Often a Negro will call, asking if the landlord has a room available. The landlord will say yes, and ask the Negro to come over to see it. Upon arrival, the Negro will be told there is no longer a room available. However, if you phone again, the same landlord will say there is a room available."

"In Detroit, for example, people are more frank. One man simply asked me my race, and told me that there were mostly white people living there, and they wouldn't want a Negro living with them."

"I feel an open occupancy ordinance would have a very substantial effect in East Lansing, because there is so much opposition to it," Wingo said. "An ordinance would bring the problem to a head."

If people know it is against the law to discriminate in housing, they will feel more guilty about it, Wingo continued.

"In all fairness to the city of East Lansing, however, I would say that there is a severe strain in the housing situation as the University grows, due to the lack of facilities for students."

"However, prejudice does exist in East Lansing," Wingo said.

Clarence Underwood, 403 Beech St., is a physical education teacher for five area elementary schools. He and his family moved to East Lansing five years ago.

"Although we had no trouble getting this house, we couldn't get anything at first," said Underwood. "We went through five

"But it is a step. That's what it takes—a series of steps."

Although she had no trouble obtaining her present apartment, Miss Wells said that she had encountered some problems with another manager.

"Some friends and I went to look at an apartment late at night, and the woman told us to come back the next day with the money. The next day she told us she'd rented it to someone else who

to get into a certain neighborhood."

"But some people will do it," he said. "There are lots of crusaders."

Demonstrator

A student with strong opinions on the issue of housing discrimination in East Lansing, Frank Robertson, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., senior, was one of 56 sit-in demonstrators in front of city hall last May 22. Robertson presently rents an apartment in Lansing.

"East Lansing residents are ignorant of the fact that they are discriminating against Negroes," Robertson said.

"They think that because they don't lynch Negroes, they are being open-minded."

East Lansing landlords will sometimes ask higher deposits from Negroes in an effort to discourage them, he said.

"It's all very subtle," Robertson explained. "A Negro may think he is being discriminated against, but no one is going to come right out and say he doesn't want you living in his house because you are a Negro."

"You find out, though, when you spend three weeks looking for an apartment, when your white friend easily gets a room at one of the same places you've been trying."

"Although the Human Relations Commission's recommendation gives a Negro something to stand on, he needs a precedent," he said.

"It takes too long," Robertson continued. "By the time your case could get to court, you may have graduated."

An open occupancy ordinance is still necessary, Robertson said. He would be "very skeptical" of anything less than that.

"Although the commission is doing some sort of work, nothing concrete can be accomplished until an open occupancy ordinance is adopted."

In New York people look at your pocketbook before they look at your face, Robertson said.

No Discrimination?

John Johnson, assistant professor of elementary special education, leased a home in East Lansing this year.

"There was no discrimination that we could detect," Johnson said. "We worked with a realtor. After seeing an ad in the paper, we looked at this house and leased it."

"I think any Negro family can find a house in East Lansing," he continued. "I was given a very clear signal that if I had the money, I could buy a house."

Johnson said he would like to see the commission's recommendations in action before forming an opinion as to their worth.

"Although I don't think students will go through the steps, any publicized procedures can be as effective as the passing of an ordinance."

"My general feeling is that many people will end up taking an alternative route, such as going to a different buyer."

A coed from Niles said she had very little trouble finding an apartment. The manager and other residents were "very friendly," she said.



CHILDREN PLAYING--Negro and white children play together in the back yard of one of their homes in East Lansing. But Negroes here say the city is an example of "token integration."

Photo by Larry Carlson

different realtors before finally obtaining this house with an attorney's help."

Main Problems

The two main problems Underwood and his wife encountered were:

--Some realtors showed him homes, but said they would have to get approval through a neighborhood petition for a Negro to live in the area.

--Some realtors would show housing in only certain areas of town.

"The series of steps recommended by the City Council to protect against alleged discrimination will be a formality and won't help at all," Underwood continued. "Any kind of an ordinance would be phony."

"Many Negroes don't want to come to East Lansing because of high property taxes and also because they don't feel wanted."

"Pressure has been exerted and progress has been made in the last five years," Underwood said. "The Human Relations Commission's education program has helped."

"Despite all the problems I've had, I feel that most Negroes who want to come to this city are able to secure housing here."

Money Talks

"Landlords in a college area don't look at your skin—they look at your money," said Juliana Wells, Washington, D.C., senior.

"I think it is going to be very difficult to prove discrimination under the system the city has now set up," she said. "Nobody is going to say that they won't let you rent because you're a Negro."

came in that day with the money. "She told us it was on a first come, first serve basis."

In Washington, when Negroes move into a neighborhood, the whites will start moving out, Miss Wells explained.

"When I was a high school freshman, the school had mostly whites," she said. "By the time I graduated, it was predominantly a Negro school."

Token Integration

Alex J. Cade, assistant professor of social science, resides in Lansing. He said he thinks East Lansing is probably an example of "token integration."

Ten years ago there were no Negroes at all in East Lansing, Cade said. Now citizens think they're giving in because they will tolerate one Negro family moving into the neighborhood.

"The tipping point comes when more Negroes start moving in," said Cade. "This is more than they had invited, so the whites leave."

"Token integration doesn't indicate an open neighborhood, but instead a neighborhood very strongly against integration. This is a way of disguising real prejudice and can hinder progress more than anything."

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission wants to use "stop-gap" measures, he said, which is another indication of resistance.

"An open occupancy ordinance would put the burden of pressure where it should be—on the violator," Cade continued. "The steps proposed by the commission put the initiative on the person being discriminated against."

"I doubt if I would go through all the steps. It's like begging

Doesn't Help

The recommendation made by the commission won't help too much because most students simply aren't going to go to all that trouble, the coed said.

"It is almost impossible for a Negro sorority or fraternity to find a house here. They either end up with something that looks like the Chicago slums, or they have to go out of town."

"In cases like this, the excuses given by a realtor aren't too sound," she said.

Ralph Bonner, a new resident of East Lansing, is the executive director of the Greater Lansing Urban League.

"If East Lansing is like any community in the United States, there is discrimination," said Bonner. "It may be overt or subtle, but there is discrimination."

"The educational approach used by the Human Relations Commission and the Neighborhood Committee for Fair Housing are both good methods, but others are needed."

A fair housing ordinance is one very strong method, he said.

"I attended the Human Relations Commission hearing, and suggested then that there be an open occupancy ordinance. People would think about discrimination a little more if they knew a law would be broken."

It is very difficult to prove discrimination because of the evasive techniques used by both realtors and property sellers, he continued.

A senior from Maryland said he had had no problems in finding an apartment.

There is a natural weeding out, due to the high housing costs in the city, he said.

"An open occupancy ordinance would be effective in a university setting," the student continued. "Because students are so transient, many would not have



NEGRO IN EAST LANSING--Is there discrimination in housing against Negroes in this city? State News staff writer Bobby Soden interviewed students and professional people in the University city to hear their experiences in finding housing.

Photo by Russell Steffey

the time to go through all the steps recommended by the commission."

Penalty Needed

Cullen Dubose, housing chairman of the Lansing Chapter of the NAACP, is originally from Mississippi and is now a resident of Lansing. He gave his views on why he thinks the steps proposed by the commission won't work:

"Until such time as the state civil rights commission can impose a penalty on an individual for discrimination, it is almost

(continued on page 9)

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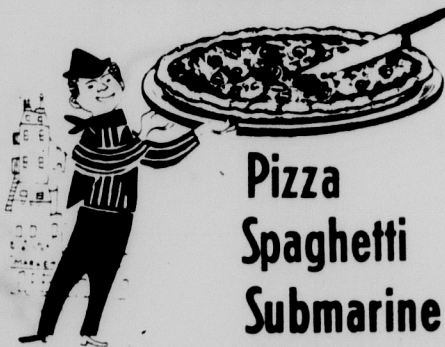
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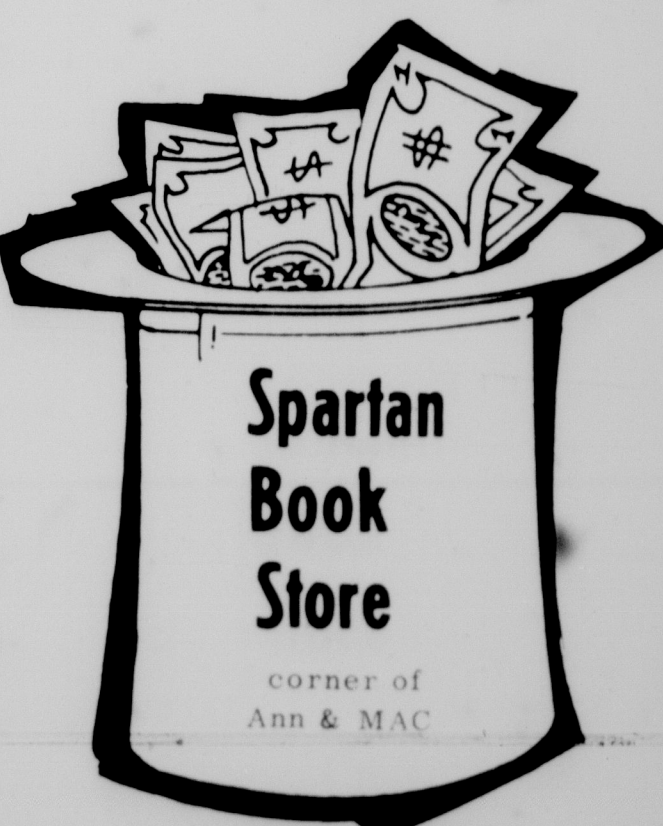
Students are being asked by the government to submit to a testing program to help select those of us who will fight and, perhaps, die in Viet Nam. Not only does this procedure single out students as a privileged group, the test favors math and science people in its orientation, and Liberal Arts undergraduates will be the first taken by the draft. This system seems highly unfair and un-democratic.

Should you be draft exempt while non-college, non-middle class, non-white Americans are asked to shoulder more than their share of the fighting? Should any American kill and die supporting a Premier in Saigon who speaks of Adolf Hitler as the ideal of good government?

Such questions are vital; they affect you. A conference is being held in the MSU auditorium today 3 P.M. til 12 Mid. to discuss some of the issues. At the CONFERENCE ON THE WIDENING WAR IN ASIA, several notable speakers including Congressman John Conyers from Detroit will discuss these and other important issues stemming from the Viet Nam war. The role of students and the Draft exam will be specifically discussed. Following the speakers will be extensive opportunity for discussion and conversation.

Draft calls are down momentarily but... the draft exam is being given at 1700 schools in the country to speed the Selective Service process. This can only mean further escalation of the war, more lives sacrificed, continued disruption of the domestic programs of the government, continued disruption of young peoples lives. Attend the Conference. Test yourself on the SDS VIETNAM EXAM which will be given out at the Draft Exam on Saturday.

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AUSTIN-HEALEY 1965 Sprite. Blue. Only 20,000 miles. Joining Peace Corp. \$1,600. Phone 351-5336. 3-5/12

AUSTIN HEALEY 1964 3000 Mark II, red, whitewalls, overdrive. Radio, tonneau cover, no rust. Like new, sell for \$3,000. Call 489-1577 after 6 pm. 2-5/13

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE 1964, green. Only 17,500 miles. \$1,275. Phone 353-0220. 3-5/16

BUIK 1965 Skylark GS convertible, 4-speed on the floor, Buckle seats, 12,000 miles. Must sell. 862-1368. 3-5/16

CHEVROLET 1963 Corvair Monza Convertible. 4-speed, radio, heater, padded dash, special wheel disks, 31,600 miles, one owner. V.G. condition. Call 482-3847. 3-5/13

CHEVROLET 1960 4-door, 6 cylinder. 52,000 miles. Good condition. Call 351-5068 or 373-2135. 3-5/12

CHEVROLET 1961 convertible automatic. Power steering, V-8. Radio. Good condition. 355-6895. 3-5/16

CHEVROLET 1961, six cylinder, two-door, stick shift. Economical transportation. Call 351-5617 after 6 pm. 3-5/12

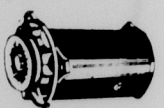
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Automotive

CHEVROLET 1958 standard 6. Radio, heater, good body and tires. Runs well. Phone IV 9-4624. 3-5/12

CHEVROLET 1957, red, 2-door hardtop, 8. Automatic. Spotless inside and out. \$395. Phone 393-1114. C3-5/13

COMET 1961. Good condition. May be seen after 5 pm. 937 Bensch, Lansing. 3-5/12

CORVAIR 1962, 4-speed, black with red interior. No rust. Excellent running condition. \$625. Phone 372-1340 between 5-7 pm. 3-5/12

CORVAIR 700 1961. Radio, 3-speed, good condition. Must see, for \$350. Call 332-2406, Dick. 3-5/13

CORVAIR MONZA 1961 automatic. White, red interior. Engine, tires, good. Phone 353-6380. 3-5/19

DODGE 1960 convertible. Black with white top. Power steering and brakes. Good condition. \$500. ED 2-5693. 3-5/16

DODGE 1960 2-door, 6 cylinder automatic. Good body and engine. \$295. Call Jerry, 351-4167. 3-5/16

DODGE 1964 station wagon, 440, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, clean, \$1,775. In lot East of Physical plant. License LA-0228. Ralph Wight, Portland, MI 7-7697. 3-5/13

FIAT 1964. Original owner. Good condition. Call weekends or weekdays after 6 pm. 332-2825. 3-5/13

FORD 1960 V-8 automatic. Power brakes, steering and seats. Nice automobile. \$325. 372-6225. 5-5/16

FORD 1963 convertible. Galaxie 500. Black, white top, red interior. \$950. Call 489-4834. 3-5/16

FORD 1956. Good condition. One owner. See at 701 Riley St., Lansing after 5:30 pm. 3-5/12

FORD 1964, custom, 4-door sedan, V-8, stick. Excellent buy. \$1,150. 372-6225. 5-5/16

FORD 1965 Galaxie. Excellent condition. 13,000 miles. Many extras. Must sell. \$2,149. Phone 484-6250. 3-5/13

FORD 1960 convertible. Fair condition. \$475. 117 Reasoner Street, Lansing. 3-5/12

FORD GALAXIE 1962 N-L convertible. Exceptionally nice, deluxe interior. Call Mike, 332-0241. 5-12/10

KARMANN GHIA 1963, red convertible. Seat belts, radio, white sidewalls. A jewel. Call ED 7-0906. 5-5/13

MERCEDES BENZ 1961 220S, 4-door. Grey with red leather interior. Air-conditioning. Owner drafted. 337-0282. 5-5/18

MONZA 1963 2-door, four-speed. Radio, whitewall tires, padded dash, tinted windshield. Phone 337-0353. 3-5/13

MUSTANG 1965 V-8, 4-speed, burgundy convertible. Excellent condition. Best offer. 337-7589. 5-5/13

MUSTANG 1965, V-8, 3-speed. Extra clean. \$1,995. Call after 6 pm., 332-0441. 5-6/12

OLDSMOBILE 1961 convertible. Black, white top, V-8 power brakes and steering. Excellent shape. 351-6517. 3-5/16

OLDSMOBILE 1957, 2-door hardtop. Good body and mechanical. Radio. Excellent student car. Best offer. 332-2860. 3-5/13

OLDSMOBILE 1955. Good condition, runs well. \$60. Call after 7. 355-5325 or 355-5323. 3-5/16

PLYMOUTH 1955 mechanically A-1. Recent overhaul. Good body, tires excellent condition. \$140. Phone Dave, 337-2303. 3-5/12

Gigantic Sale Of Savings

Simca Sale

Let us put you in the driver's seat of a new Simca 1000. You get a 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty with this frisky little import from Chrysler.

Transworld Service

1200 Oakland Ave.
Phone 482-1226

Automotive

PLYMOUTH 1964, 330 H.P., automatic, 2-door. Excellent car for student. Take over payments. IV 9-9610. 3-5/13

PLYMOUTH 1956. Excellent running condition. Radio, heater. \$125. Call either 353-0251 or 355-6951. 5-5/18

PONTIAC 1963 Catalina convertible. Power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. New tires, extras. \$1,595. 655-2649. 5-5/17

PONTIAC 1959 convertible \$359 cu. in. buckets, power. \$400 or best offer. Phone Alec, 332-8635. 3-5/13

PONTIAC 1965 GTO, Burgundy, 4-speed, performance options. Call 351-4663. 3-5/13

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1964 black. Excellent condition. Extras include tonneau cover, luggage rack and more. \$1,525. Call 484-6923 weekdays after 5 pm. 3-5/13

TEMPEST CONVERTIBLE 1962, maroon. In excellent condition. \$1,095 or best offer. Call 482-5390 after 1 pm. 3-5/16

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1965, two tons, overdrive, good shape, low price. Call 482-6980. 3-5/16

TRIUMPH SPIT FIRE 1964, all accessories, complete with tonneau cover. Best offer. Must sell. 332-6043. 3-5/12

TR-4 1964, Red, hardtop and tonneau. Must be sold. \$1,400 or best offer. 337-0798. 3-5/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, Bahama blue, sunroof, AM-FM, rear speaker, push out rear windows. Excellent condition inside and out. Must sell. \$1,400 or best offer. 337-0798. 3-5/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, very good condition. Low mileage. Recently completely overhauled. \$725. Phone 393-0834 after 3 pm. 5-5/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 sedan. White, red interior. Like new. Priced to sell. Phone 372-2294 or 485-2226. 5-5/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, blue. Radio, gasoline heater. Excellent condition. 351-6554. 3-5/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, dark green sedan. Excellent condition. Phone 355-1221. 3-5/13

SHOW ME A 1960 Corvair Monza in better running condition than mine, and I'll eat my hat! \$325. 351-5610. 4-5/14

Auto Service & Parts

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 2-1921. C 3-5/13

Avery's Auto Parts

Brake shoes for foreign cars. Brake drum tuning. 208 E. Grand River, North Lansing -Call 489-6147- 3-5/13

HUB CAPS- wheels- 1966 Oldsmobile deluxe. Five lug wheels, 6" rims. Cheap. Bob, 353-6495; 489-9667. 3-5/16

RACING SLICKS 850 x 14 Thomson tires plus tubes. Used once. Good price. Steve, 484-1554. 3-5/13

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C 3-5/13

MANIFOLD: Bolt on H.P., Quad for Chevrolet, 283-327. \$13. Call 351-5344. 3-5/13

CAR WASH, 25¢. Clean, heated. YOU-DO-IT, 403 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C3-5/13

Scooters & Cycles

STRATTON'S BENELLI OF LANSING. 125cc Scramblers now available for those trips through the woods, \$469. Immediate delivery. IV 4-4411. C 3-5/12

BMW R -50 1964. Immaculate condition. Mechanically excellent (naturally). Sacrifice for \$995. John, 355-5306. 3-5/12

College Men and Women

We need you for at least 12 weeks work this summer. Interesting and challenging work for capable young men who can conduct themselves in a business like manner. These jobs offer ideal working hours with plenty of time for summer fun, plus an opportunity to win a \$1,000 scholarship. Salary \$470 per month. For appointment call Grand Rapids 459-5079, Lansing 484-1078. Kalamazoo 349-9421. 3-5/13

Automotive

HONDA 150. 1965 Benly touring. A beautiful bike in excellent condition. \$400. Call 355-5600. 3-5/13

1965 HONDA SPORT 50. 2,500 miles. Excellent condition. Cover included. \$250. Phone 355-6441. 3-5/12

175cc ALLSTATE, 2-cycle, 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call Jim, ED 7-9540. 5-5/16

LOOK OUT, Suzuki is here! World's finest motorcycle. FOX SPORT CENTER, 2009 South Cedar, 372-3908. C3-5/12

1965 HONDA, 250 Scrambler. 1000 miles. Runs good. \$625. Call 351-6683. 3-5/12

1966 YAMAHA, three weeks old. 250 miles. 250cc Scrambler, \$700 or best offer. 351-6710 between 4 and 5:15 any day. 3-5/16

1965 BRIGGSSTONE, 265 miles, excellent condition. \$325 or best offer. Call 482-5390 after 1 pm. 3-5/16

HONDA 65-65, low mileage, perfect shape, must sell. 600 miles. \$275. 637 Grove Street, 332-5537. 3-5/16

BMW R-27 1965. Excellent condition and great performing machine. Steal it for \$595. Phone ED 2-0841. 3-5/16

HONDA SPORT 50 1965. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$225. Call Tim F, 332-8635. 3-5/13

HELLS ANGELS bike. Guaranteed to blow minds. Very fast. \$369. Call Bill, 351-5424. 5-5/16

HONDA 1965, 160 Scrambler. Extras. \$550. 353-7459. 3-5/13

HONDA 150, 1963, \$325. Excellent condition. Recent overhaul. Electric starter. Call Bill, 355-2760. 3-5/13

1965 HONDA 50, 150 miles, \$325 or best offer. 351-4722. 3-5/12

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION will teach you to fly. Take a group anywhere, anytime 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 3-5/13

Employment

OPENING FOR five college men for part-time summer employment. Ideal for summer school students. Phone Mr. Misemer, IV 9-2481, Ext. 152. 3-5/13

EXPERIENCED LEGAL Secretary, four-member downtown law firm. Short-hand, accurate typist. Call 489-5753. 5-5/17

DELIVERY MAN part time. Permanent. 6 am. - 12 noon. Monday thru Friday. all Dave, 489-5721. 3-5/13

BEAUTICIAN, FULL time. MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS, East Lansing. Call ED 2-4522. 3-5/12

FULL OR part-time, general landscaping work. SANDHILL ACRES LANDSCAPING. Call ED 2-3310. 3-5/12

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately at least four days weekly in Spartan Village apartment. Call 355-2994. 5-5/16

NATIONAL FIRM has four openings for travel within the state showing films to college summer students. Good pay. Men only. Phone Mr. Chiodo, IV 9-2481, Ext. 152. 3-5/13

TWO MEN needed to work every afternoon, 4-9 p.m. until the end of the term. At GORDON FOOD SERVICE. Ask for Mr. Boven, 484-5354. 2-5/12

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED preferred, shorthand required. Knowledge of mimeograph, dictaphone and other office machines. Good personnel policies and fringe benefits. Downtown location. Phone 485-4170 for personal interview. 5-5/17

WANTED: NURSE for children's camp. Eight weeks. Good pay and working conditions. Phone Mrs. Peck, 339-8046 or 339-8625. 5-5/17

NURSES, REGISTERED, Salary commensurate with experience. Range \$2.35-\$2.75 per hour. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply HAYES-GREEN-BEACH HOSPITAL, Charlotte, Michigan. Only 20 minutes from Lansing. 5-13-10

NURSES, LICENSED, practical. Salary, commensurate with experience. Range \$1.75-\$2.25 per hour. Must have ability to take charge of floor or unit and must have had course in medication or pharmacology. Apply HAYES-GREEN-BEACH HOSPITAL, Charlotte, Michigan. Only 20 minutes from Lansing. 5-13-10

YOUNG MAN to deliver tires, batteries, and accessories in Lansing area. Permanent, part-time employment. Contact Mr. Calhoun, IV 5-7144 between 9-11 a.m. 5-5/13

Employment

EXPERIENCED collector, nice carpeted private office. Salary and commission. 655-1633, 655-1502, 372-5373 after 6 pm. 5-5/16

SUBSTITUTE COOK needs one or two days work in a sorority next fall. Call 487-5892. 3-5/12

Evening Employment

Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 4 nights per week. Sat. over-time available for those who qualify. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. Phone Mr. Arnold, 351-4011. 3-5/12

WOULD YOU like to study and earn good money at the same time? If you have some free time mornings and a first class FCC license, WTL radio may have an opening for you. For further information contact John Erskine, 332-5604. 5-5/13

ADDITIONAL INCOME. Average \$2 per hour and up. Operate your own business and choose your own hours. We train you. Scholarships to those who qualify. 485-7326, 8-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. C 3-5/16

LEGAL SECRETARY for Lansing law firm. Experienced preferred. Full time, permanent. Call 484-2563. 5-5/13

ACCOUNT MANAGER: Credit collection and Accounts Receivable experience. Thirty miles from Lansing. Submit a complete resume of age, education, experience and wage requirements. Box A-1, State News. 5-5/13

EXPERIENCED MILKER for a large dairy herd. Good pay, modern facilities. Close to campus. 655-1801. 3-5/13

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. C1-5/12

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for a church office position for one year. 40-hour week. Typing and shorthand required. Top wages for a mature experienced woman. Box C-3, Michigan State News. 3-5/16

WAITRESS OR waiter part-time nights. O'DEA'S HAMBURG, 1004 E. Michigan, Lansing. 3-5/18

ON-CAMPUS and summer jobs available. A great opportunity for aggressive college students to earn a high income distributing material to college campuses all over the United States. Combine summer travel with large profits, or work part-time on your own campus. Fall jobs are also available. Contact: COLLEGIATE-Dept. D, 27 East 22 St., New York, N.Y. 10010. 2-5/13

TEMPORARY JOBS for students, student wives- needed immediately. Stenos, drafts-men, general labor. Part/full-time. Call KELLY GIRL, IV 2-1277. Equal opportunity employer. 5-5/18

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher, two, three or five mornings a week. Degree required. Call 337-7014. 3-5/16

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C3-5/13

Apartments

SUMMER SUBLET, partly furnished two-bedroom apartment. One block campus. \$150 plus electricity. 332-4237 evenings. 3-5/16

TWO GIRLS needed for four-girl apartment. Pool, air-conditioning. \$55 monthly. 337-9273 after 5:30 pm. 3-5/16

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two students. 129 Burcham Dr. Now leasing for summer and winter. Summer \$120 per month, winter \$130 per month. Call days, IV 7-3216; evenings 882-2316. 5-5/18

Hospital Career Appointments

- Registered Nurses
- Instructor
- Nursing Service and School of Nursing
- Pharmacist

Excellent working conditions. Liberal fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.

Write or call
Personnel Director of
Butterworth Hospital

100 Michigan Ave. N.E., Grand Rapids GL-1-3591

For Rent

TWO GIRLS for summer. Eden Roc apartments. \$60. 332-6440. 5-5/18

FOUR MEN. Sublet luxury apartment for summer. Rivers Edge. \$230. Phone 351-4622. 3-5/16

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. One girl to sublease summer. Two girls for last half Summer term. 351-4476. 5-5/18

SUMMER, TWO-three man apartments. Capitol Villa. Furnished, pool. \$60 monthly. Dan, 351-4543; Jane 351-5699. 3-5/16

SINGLE OCCUPANCY, efficiency air-conditioned. June 15- September 15. \$300 plus electricity. Phone 351-4312. 3-5/16

Summer Supervised

For Sale

BRODY MODERN five-piece dinette. Very good condition. Like new. Call IV 5-6452. 3-5/12

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf table. Extends to 96 inches. Good condition. Call after 4 p.m. IV 5-0538. 3-5/16

GAS RANGE Detroit Jewel 30". Almost new, must sell. Best offer takes. Call 484-8485. 3-5/16

APARTMENT SIZE Frigidaire, inside freezer compartment. \$75. Call after 6 p.m., 485-3615. 3-5/16

NEW! 15 piece stainless cookware set, including electric frying pan and percolator. Call 882-3779. 3-5/16

WEBCOR STEREO tape recorder, 4-track, plus tapes. Like new. Ask for Dan, 351-4543. 3-5/16

AIR CONDITIONER, Chrysler-Airtemp. 6400 B.T.U.'s. New last August, seldom used. \$150. 332-6197. 4-5/13

QUALITY ROSE bushes, \$2.39. Flowers and garden plants. **PRINCE'S FARM MARKET**, Grand River at Okemos Road. Phone 337-2343. 5-5/16

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, good condition. Two 12" and two 4" speakers. Sell to highest bidder. Jim, 337-9326. 3-5/12

STEREO TAPE recorder, mike, turntable, \$75 or best offer. Bruce, 131 E. Shaw, 355-8846. 3-5/12

GRADUATING SENIOR wants to sell part of wardrobe. Two semi-formals, one coat, three dresses. Sizes 8-10. Call Lynne, IV 7-5346 after 5 p.m. 3-5/12

ENGAGEMENT AND wedding ring. \$175. Beautiful setting and stone. Will show proof of value. ED 2-2359. 3-5/13

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Runs and looks exceptional. \$20. OX 4-6031. 3-5/13

BIRTHDAY CAKE 7" \$3.12 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.64. Also sheet pies and cakes. **KWAST BAKERIES**, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C3-5/13

BICYCLE SALES, rentals, storage and services. **EAST LANSING CYCLE**, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

UNFINISHED FURNITURE; Bar stools, night stands, chest of drawers, bookcases and more. **PLYWOOD SALES**, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C3-5/13

SEWING MACHINE sale. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. **EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO.**, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C3-5/13

WIGS-ALL Colors and styles. We finance everyone! Free home demonstrations. **LA ROY'S WIGS**, phone IV 4-6777. 5/13-20

BOY'S 26" Schwinn bicycle. Headlight, luggage carrier, good condition, good tires, red and white. 353-6986. 3-5/12

ENGLISH LIGHT weight speed bicycles. \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. **ACE HARDWARE**, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

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

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

CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator, GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C

SONY STEREO recorder, four track stereo, sound on sound, line mixing, complete stereo amp system. Including many extras: two dynamic microphones, two mixers, all necessary patch cords. Also VM turntable which can be played thru system. Only two months old, a \$450 value. Will sell for \$350 or best offer. Call Rick, 337-9091. 3-5/13

SCUBA GEAR, two tanks, two regulators, one wet suit and miscellaneous. Phone 484-3786. 3-5/13

GUITAR-GIBSON (HUMMING-BIRD), Gibson's finest hand-crafted flat-top guitar, over 200 guitars in stock, all styles, priced from \$16.95 up. Kay electric bass, \$75. New Gibson electric basses \$239.50 and up. Selection of bass amplifiers. Electric guitar pickups. Instruction books and records. Tenor and 12-string guitars, banjos, ukuleles, used and new band instruments. All reconditioned and guaranteed used accor-

dions. New drums, drum sets and accessories. The new plastic drum brushes. Cymbals, microphones and stands. Used tape recorders. Easy terms, trades, layaways. **WILCOX MUSIC**, 509 E. Michigan. Phone IV 5-4391. Hours 8 to 5:30 daily. C

For Sale

ESTATE SALE. Entire household of antique and modern furniture. Antique clocks. Pump organ. Marble top tables. Power mowers, tools and rummage. Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15. 10 a.m. until sold. 2063 Hamilton Road, Okemos, Michigan. 3-5/13

Animals

SPRINGER, BRITTANY puppies. Excellent hunting and pets. Six weeks old. Phone 393-2433, 933 Brad. 3-5/16

Mobile Homes

ELKHART MOBILE home. New carpeting, walnut paneling, 8'x45'. Can be left on East Lansing lot. \$1,375. 332-8087. 8-5/16

ROYCRAFT 1961 10' x 50'. Located on lot in East Lansing. Phone 332-8991 after 6 p.m. 3-5/16

1964 HOMETTE, two-bedroom, expandable living room. Take over payments. IV 5-3905. 3-5/13

NEW MOON 1960, 50' x 10'. Moving out in September. On lot. Excellent condition. 351-4230 after 5 p.m. 3-5/16

RENT or BUY 50' Mobile home. 16' Century, 35 Johnson. 6335 Park Lake Road. Lot 39. 3-5/16

Lost & Found

LOST: MAN'S Watch, Thursday, May 5, third floor rest room in Bessey. Reward offered. 355-6944. 3-5/12

Personal

E.S.P. - EXTRASENSORY Perception and related subjects taught. Flying saucer group talks and discussions. Call 372-1845. 5/24-20

Money Reward

for information as to location of 1955 Chevrolet hardtop, red and white with rolled and pleated interior. Phone 355-8755

WOULD YOU believe the SAE's are having an Ice Cream Social? Sunday, 3:00-6:00, front lawn. Entertainment. 3-5/13

FREE! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. **MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO**, 1600 E. Michigan. C3-5/13

MISS CLAIRE Creme formula, \$1.35 size - 79¢ with this ad. **MAKREX REXALL DRUGS, PRESCRIPTION CENTER** at Frandor. C3-5/13

BACK YOUR party with the sounds of **THE ILLUSIONS**. Larry Schmida, 351-4142. 3-5/12

THE NEW improved II-32 is now available. Same low price, great new sound. Frank, 353-2095. 3-5/12

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

LINDA STEVENSON, thank you for helping us. The Rogues, the sound of today. Dave, IV 4-7594. 3-5/13

Peanuts Personal

A E PHILACTIVES: Your life's been too easy. Today is S.S. Day. Love. The Seniors. 1-5/12

BARTHOLOMEW AND Moose-hunter - much love to you both on your special day. Bongy and Moosejaw. 1-5/12

Real Estate

ELEGANT, MODERN, brick home, ranch style. Beautiful river location. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, convenient to campus and shopping areas. Available for occupancy June 18. Alfred G. Meyer, 4812 Nakoma Drive, Okemos. 337-1252 or 355-6584. 5-5/16

OWNER LEAVING City. Contemporary one-story open beamed construction. Three bedrooms, ceramic bath, built-in kitchen, carpeted and full landscaped with city water and sewer. In Meridian Township. Priced to sell, \$19,900. 339-8174. 5-5/16

WANTED TO buy: house in East Lansing. Will consider anything. Phone 355-8229. 3-5/13

Service

DIAPER SERVICE. Your Authorized Diaper Service Franchised Service Approved by Doctors. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, poly bags, deodorizers and diapers, (or you may use your own). Baby clothes may be included at no additional cost. No deposit. Plant inspection invited with trained personnel to answer your questions. Approved by DSIA. Call 482-0864, **AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE**, 1914 E. Gier Street. C

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

ASMSU OK's Center Plan

ASMSU Student Board approved Tuesday a tentative proposal for a University Center.

Glenn Harmon, chairman of the ASMSU Committee for the University Center, told the board that if the Board of Trustees approves the proposal this spring, the center will be completed in from two to three years.

The center, to be located on Harrison Road, has already received approval by several dormitory hall councils, and approval is expected from the major governing groups shortly, Harmon said.

Included in the proposal for the University Center is an auditorium seating 2,500-3,000, lounges, meeting rooms, a restaurant, a cafeteria, a grill, a ticket office, beauty shop, barber shop, a U.S. Post Office branch, bowling lanes, a billiard room, student government and campus radio.

The proposal also calls for parking ramps to be constructed and be used by students using the building.

Student Board also gave final approval to a motion designed to make Union Board seek Student Board approval for all Union Board activities.

The Student Board deleted a clause in the motion providing that Union Board would have jurisdiction over any buildings

CHILD CARE in my home 7:30 to 5:30 five days week, East Lansing area. Two children, ages five and three. Call 355-0366 from 8-5. Evenings 487-3276. 3-5/16

WILL PAY \$75 for good apartment. First five weeks, summer session. Male. 351-4611. 3-5/16

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

Typing Service

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

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. **ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING**, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C

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

EXPERIENCED MANUSCRIPT and Dissertation Typist. References. Near Kellogg Center. 332-5545. 5-5/13

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

Transportation

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traditionally fulfilling the function of the Union.

The board ruled that student administration of the center would be taken up if, and when, the building was completed.

In other action, the Student Board eliminated the 2.2 all-University minimum grade point requirement for ASMSU officials.

All ASMSU personnel now must only be in good standing with the University in order to serve in student government.

Also, the board gave its approval to the agenda of the annual fall term leadership conference held for 600 students who are either active in student government or are resident advisors.

This year's conference will have as its theme "Student Rights and Responsibilities." The planning committee for the leadership conference will seek Eric Severeid as the conference's kick off speaker.

Two people have been hired to teach political thought this fall. Instructor Barry Greenberg

received his Ph.D from Stanford University. T.H. Greene, a Cornell Ph.D who is now teaching at Bucknell, will be hired as an assistant professor.

In International Relations, the department has made an offer to Wesley Truitt, presently a teacher at DePauw University. He received his Ph.D from Columbia University.

Most difficult task faced by the department is filling the areas vacated by Scigliano and Meyer. Northwestern University's Lester Milbrath, nationally known authority on legislative process, has been contacted to fill Scigliano's vacancy.

Meyer will commute here from Ann Arbor to teach part-time, in accordance with an agreement between U-M and MSU.

One complicating factor in the department's adjustment to the loss of three "name" instructors is the fact that one full professor and two associate professors will be gone for a year.

Glendon H. Schubert, professor who taught two-thirds time this year, will be doing research in Hawaii.

Carrol J. Hawkins and Robert H. Horwitz, associate professors, will also be away. Hawkins will be in South America on a routine sabbatical. Horwitz will be at Kenyon College.

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Resignations

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Restraint Seen As Progress Foreign Reporters To Visit Area

By CRAIG BOIKE
State News Staff Writer

United States and Red Chinese policy in Viet Nam was cited Tuesday by Paul A. Varg as a sign of progress in the two nations' foreign relations.

Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, told the MSU Men's Club that Johnson's aim of not overthrowing the Hanoi government was laudatory. He also said the failure of China to plunge into war with the U.S. showed that Chinese leaders were making their policy decisions on rational grounds.

Varg claimed that in the past U.S. foreign policy in eastern Asia had been the victim of ambivalence.

Lack of information, half-true generalizations and emotionalism have all been a part of the American attitude to China, he said.

The Open Door policy put forth by the U.S. in the early 1900's is an example of mismanaged foreign policy, Varg said.

"Supposedly a policy founded on economic interests, the Open Door in China was really a vehicle for 'men alive with nationalism,'" Varg said, to promote the idea of the U.S. as a great world power concerned with the promotion of justice.

The dean said that today this feeling still lingers with many holding to the conviction that the U.S., as the most powerful nation in the world, must police "trouble spots."

In times of crisis, Varg said, Americans distrust Washington policy and resort to "fierce debate."

"This is a sign of a lack of understanding of other nations and is in part due to an absence of information."

He said that in the past this gap of knowledge has been filled with images of Buddhas, angry men, rivers full of houseboats and girls with bound feet.

Today, the absence of information is filled with pictures of Communists, marching hordes of men brain-washing, loud-speakers and mass demonstrations.

Varg said these images are manipulated to "suit our needs."

Women's Club To Treat Bosses

The 11th Annual Bosses' Luncheon, sponsored by the Women's Club, will be held at 11:45 today in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center.

Approximately 450 members and guests are expected. Members of the club invite their bosses to the event.

Speaker will be Edgar A. "Bud" Guest Jr. from radio station WJR in Detroit.

It's What's Happening

Seymour Parker, associate professor of anthropology, will speak on "Anomie: A Strategy of Epidemiological Research," at an Anthropology Colloquium to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum Auditorium.

A special seminar sponsored by the Associated Student Microbiologists (ASM) will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in 101 Giltner Hall.

Derek Lamport, assistant professor of plant research laboratories, will speak on "Evolution Reversed: Trees to Microbes and Some Consequences Thereof." Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m. All interested students and faculty are invited.

Walter B. Emery, professor of TV and Radio, will address Delta Phi Epsilon at 7:30 tonight in the Union Art Room.

His topic will be politics and broadcasting in Europe.

John D. Wilson, dean of Honors College, will speak today at an open meeting sponsored by Mensa in 35 Union Building at 7:30 tonight. The public is invited.

Beta Beta Beta, National Biological Honorary, is sponsoring a talk by Martin Balaban, assistant professor of zoology at 7:15 tonight in 33 Union Building.

Al Smith, city commissioner of Flint, will speak at a meeting of Chi Alpha at 8 p.m. Friday in 34 Union Building.

His topic will be, "Religion, Patriotism and Politics."

The American Humanist Assn. will sponsor a humanist discussion group at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Mural Room of the Union. All interested students and faculty are invited.

and get in the way of understanding the political and social attitudes of the Chinese people.

Sometimes people are trapped into simple assumptions regarding Chinese diplomacy, Varg warned.

He cited the example of two elements in the American public today, pro and con for diplomatic recognition of China.

"Actually these viewpoints are

irrelevant because China is not interested in recognition unless it is accompanied by American withdrawal from Asia," he said.

Both China and the U.S. show a tendency towards "abstraction about international affairs and an inclination to indulge in moralism," Varg said.

These tendencies are luxuries which neither country can afford, the dean said.

Correspondents from five nations assigned to the United States will get a first-hand view of inland America under an MSU program worked out in cooperation with the U.S. Information Agency.

The program is sponsored by the School of Journalism, the International Communication Institute, and the Michigan Press Association.

The journalists will be in Michigan Wednesday through Sunday, attending informal meetings with students and faculty at MSU and meeting with Michigan newspaper editors in their communities.

There will be a reception and discussion period for the journalists at 3:30 today in the Union Sunporch.

The visiting journalists are:

Santiago Ferrari, La Nación, Buenos Aires; Wieslaw Gornick, Polish Press Agency; H.K. Burki, Pakistan Times; Sam Quai-coe, All African News Agency; and Takuo Hayashi, Mainichi Newspapers, Japan.

The idea for the program originated several years ago when Pierre Salinger, then press secretary to the late President Ken-

nedy, suggested that correspondents assigned to Washington or the United Nations should have the opportunity to see more of inland America.

The correspondents will spend Wednesday evening, Thursday and part of Friday on the MSU campus and in the Lansing area, and the weekend in various Michigan communities.

"The program gives these correspondents a better understanding of life in the United States," Frank Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism, said.

"They get a chance to see Americans at study, work and play, and we get a chance to explore problems in journalism and contemporary events with them," he said.

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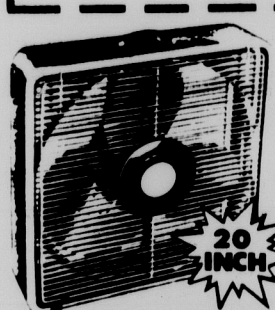
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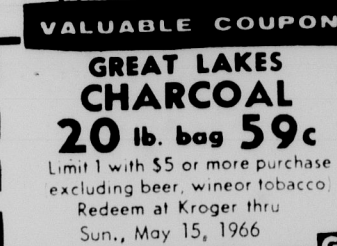
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Wheat Bread 2 1-lb. loaves 39c

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Chocolate Milk 2 quarts 43c
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Peanut Butter 2 1/2-lb. jar 99c
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Chef's Pride
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