



Hours change could mean extra charge

By KYLE C. KERBAWY
State News Editor-in-Chief

The cost of implementing the proposed women's hours revision, expected to reach at least \$70,000, will be charged to students living in residence halls, a high administration source said Tuesday night.

The comment was made during a question-and-answer session of Spartan Round Table, a dinner meeting of student leaders and administration officials.

Officials at the meeting also said:

- It is highly unlikely that the University will ever permit 18- and 19-year old students to live off-campus in unsupervised housing.

- an average fee and tuition increase of \$75 per student, per year will be necessary if the legislature appropriates to the University only what Governor Romney recommended in his budget.

- the University is "optimistic" about being granted a Phi Beta Kappa chapter in the near future.

"There is no possibility of the University assuming the cost of the extra supervision needed if this hours proposal is passed," the source said. "Those costs would have to be charged back to the residence halls."

The hours revision, proposed by Associated Women Students (AWS) after a year-long study, calls for an end to the curfew for junior, senior and women over 21 and a half-hour extension to midnight of the weekday closing hours for freshmen and sophomore women.

The hours revision would mean the University would have to keep a watchman on duty all night in dorms to tend unlocked front doors, a source from the Dean of Students office said.

The watchmen would be necessary "to prevent the type of incident for which Richard Speck is now on trial for in Illinois," he said.

He added he didn't expect any changes to be implemented before fall term.

Referring to a petition presently being circulated by Off-Campus Council (OCC), another source said, "I don't think there is any possibility that 18 and 19-year-old students are going to be able to live anywhere they want to."

The OCC petition calls for an end to housing regulations for sophomore, junior and senior men. It would open the way for sophomore men, who now may live off

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Routing, redesigning stall city parking plans

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second of a three-part series discussing the problems and history of the parking shortage in East Lansing and its effect on MSU students.

By BEVERLY HALL
State News Staff Writer

Although a large parking ramp and a parking mall would ease East Lansing's parking problem considerably, neither solution has been implemented since Barton-Aschman Associates of Chicago made its recommendations in a 1965 parking study of this city.

"A parking mall right now, on portions of Albert Street and MAC Avenue, would be nearly impossible," explained Roger Jonas, secretary of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce. "There is no peripheral route to allow traffic to move smoothly around the portions of MAC and Albert that would be closed."

East Lansing's Planning Commission, as well as the traffic commission, also recommend delaying the proposed mall, at least until a satisfactory peripheral route can be devised.

A parking ramp, according to city officials, is the most acceptable means of alleviating central business district parking problems.

"However, in terms of our long-range plans for the city's design and development, we want the parking ramp, or ramps, to blend well with the rest of the structures," said G. Michael Conlisk, city planner.

A special public hearing on the proposed long-range plan was held Feb. 15 to determine citizens' opinions. The plan includes, among other projects, redesigning store fronts and constructing at least one parking ramp.

Barton-Aschman recommended a sec-



Overflow crowd?

The Academic Freedom Report was passed Tuesday by the Academic Senate. The Academic Senate (above, in session Tuesday) has over 1,800 members. Fairchild Theater (also above) seats 676.

State News photo by Dave Laura

'Light' referendum vote supports draft change

In what was termed by ASMSU election officials as a "very light and disappointing" turnout students expressed their preference in liberalizing present selective service system. Only 4,864 students participated in the all-University referendum.

Some 2,870, or 59 per cent, of those who voted said they would actively support a movement to alter the present draft law.

The first question in the referendum asked students what they thought the relationship of the university and the selective service system should be. In response, 1,893, or 39 per cent, said the University should release any and all information to the student's local draft board only at his request.

Another 1,435, or 30 per cent, replied the University should continue compilation of class ranks for use by the Selective Service, while 951, or 20 per cent, said the University should not.

The remaining 11 per cent, answered that the University should in no way cooperate with the draft boards.

To the second question, which asked who should be drafted, 23 per cent, or 1,028 students, replied that able-bodied males on a selective basis only when

Congress declares war and only for the duration of that war.

The present system was favored by 21 per cent, or 995, while 19 per cent, or 943 called for a new system.

A lottery system with no deferments granted was voted favorably by 14 per cent, or 740. Issuing only handicapped people deferments was 13 per cent favorable, or 640.

The remaining 10 per cent favored no government conscription at all.

About 65 per cent of the votes cast indicated eligible males should be given the opportunity to participate in some government service, such as Peace Corps, VISTA or the National Teachers Corps as an alternative to military service.

NEED SHUTTLE SERVICE

No-parking plan slowed

By ART KLEIN, Jr.
State News Staff Writer

A proposal forcing all undergraduates in the Red Cedar complex to park their cars south of Fee Hall still faces a major obstacle before approval, say three of four student members of the All-University Traffic Committee.

The plan will, if approved, require that residents of Shaw, Mason, Abbot, Phillips and Snyder Halls leave their cars some distance from their halls.

The problem is somehow obtaining a free bus service operating until late at night to give students access to their cars. This is the view taken by Frank Fret, Dearborn graduate student; Bill Lukens,

VACANCY DECLARED

House vote bars Powell, rejects censure proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House Wednesday night barred Adam Clayton Powell from the House seat he has held for 22 years.

The action shattered a carefully constructed proposal to seat the Harlem Democrat with a stiff censure, rebuffed the select committee which drafted the censure proposal, and repudiated the leadership of both parties who supported it.

By declaring Powell's seat vacant, the House was opening the way to a special election which Powell probably could win, thus thrusting the problem back before the House later this year.

It also set up the possibility that Powell would challenge the House action in court.

The Harlem leader, 58, became the third representative in the 20th century to be denied admission to the House.

The others were Victor Berger, a Socialist convicted of sedition during World War I, and Brigham Roberts, a Mormon convicted of polygamy.

The decision to exclude Powell from membership came after the House had

voted 222 to 202 to block the recommendation of a select investigating committee that Powell be seated but given a public censure, a \$40,000 fine, and deprived of all of his seniority.

The committee accused Powell of "gross misconduct" and misuse of government funds.

Wednesday night's action came on a tentative vote of 248 to 176, less than two months after the Democrats had stripped Powell of his Education and Labor Committee chairmanship Jan. 9 and the House had made him step aside pending an in-

vestigation of his qualifications for membership.

By rejecting the effort of the select committee to close off debate, block amendments and bring the censure proposal to a vote, the House in effect defeated the proposal of the select committee.

The result was a stunning defeat to leaders of both parties who had thrown their support behind the proposal of the select committee, but it came in the wake of strong public pressure, reflected in polls and constituent mail.

CONGRESS BID UNANIMOUS

ASMSU votes 12-1 to reaffiliate with NSA

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

After the voting 12-1 to reaffiliate with the National Student Association (NSA) Tuesday the ASMSU Student Board unanimously voted to extend a preliminary invitation to NSA to hold its annual summer congress at MSU.

The invitation came in response to a letter Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, received from NSA Monday. NSA will now investigate housing facilities, costs and social regulations at MSU and compare them with other universities bidding for the congress.

Jim Sink, member-at-large, Tuesday cast the one dissenting vote on NSA reaffiliation, but voted to extend the invitation to NSA.

The board had voted 10-2 in favor of reaffiliation last week but the ASMSU Gen-

eral Assembly—a communication link between the board and students—asked the board to reconsider its decision. At that time Sink and Roger Williams, Men's Halls Association representative, voted against the motion. Lou Benson, member at large, was absent.

Two days after the first vote MHA changed its "no" vote to "yes."

"I respect the board's right to make decisions but cannot condone the procedure, timing or student participation used in coming to that decision," Sink said.

Graham, said that the strong majority affirms the board's faith in the value of NSA.

Sink replied that last week Graham said a student referendum should not be held on the reaffiliation question because the majority opinion does not necessarily reflect wisdom.

"I would apply the statement to the board instead of to the students," Sink said.

Sink voted in favor of inviting NSA to MSU for the summer congress because he said if ASMSU is to participate in NSA affairs it would be advantageous to do so actively.

Al Milano, NSA Congress-Co-ordinator, called MSU an outstanding prospect for the Aug. 15-30 congress and indicated the choice would be between MSU and the University of Chicago.

Milano said there will be seminars explaining the nature and extent of CIA involvement in NSA affairs at the congress. Resolutions will be drafted and new national officers will also be elected.

Other college fee systems to be studied

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

Structure and administration of fees at other universities will be studied by the three-man committee named Tuesday by President John A. Hannah.

Milton B. Dickerson, professor of business law, Dale E. Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics, and Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, compose the committee.

The study will not be under the direction of the board of trustees. The committee is to consider the possibilities of fee structure revision to provide the \$3 million needed to maintain MSU operations if George W. Romney's proposed budget is approved.

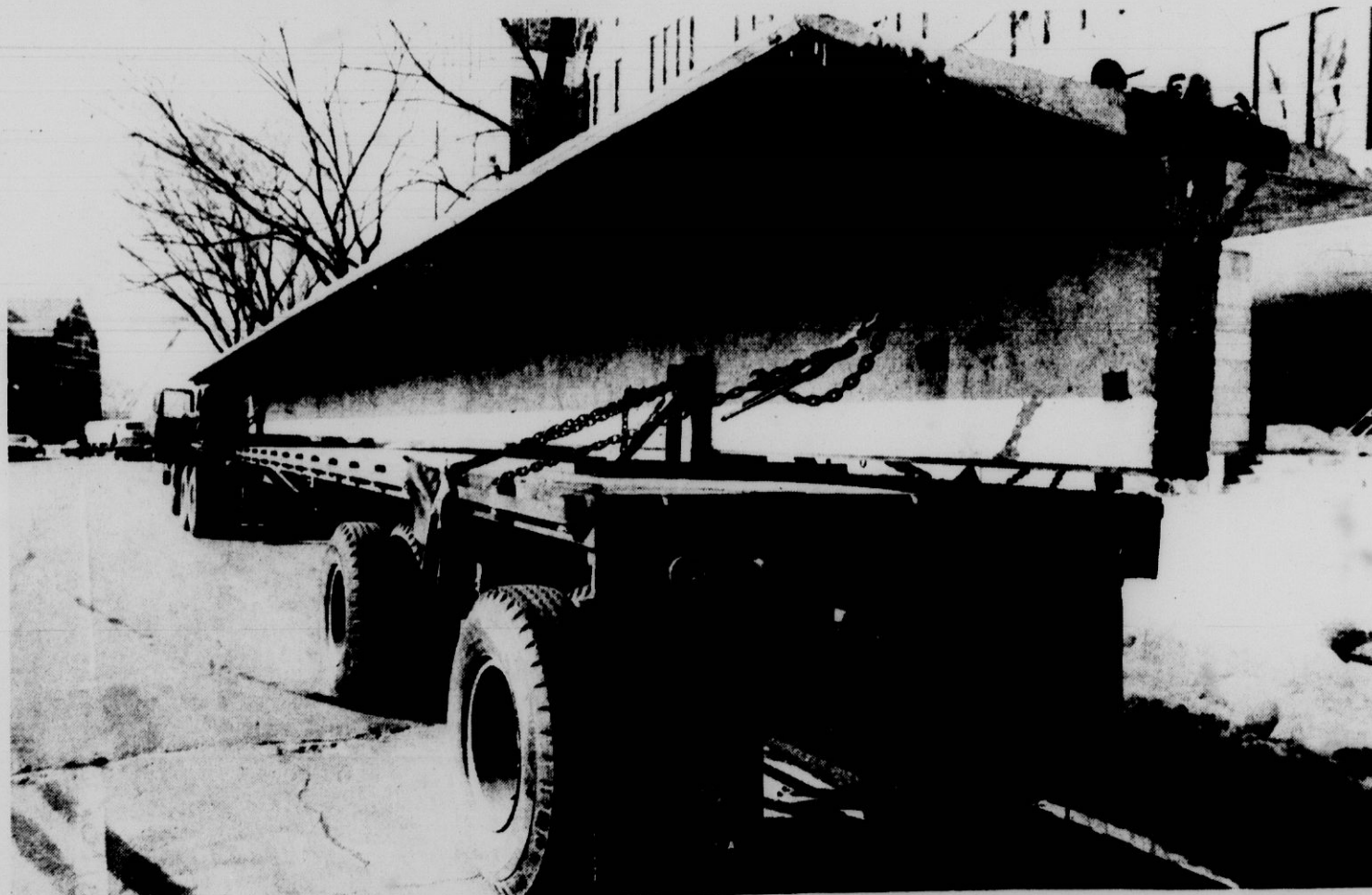
Hannah said Tuesday night that if the legislature approves the governor's budget, there is no alternative but to raise fees. Romney's proposed budget falls \$3 million short of what is needed to maintain current university programs.

Scheduled for the ad hoc committee's consideration is the differentiation of fees at various levels, including the graduate and undergraduate, in and out-of-state students.

An alternative consideration is the division of fees by family income, as has been proposed by four members of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Similar plans were suggested when the tuition was raised last year. One plan considered at that time proposed a graduated tuition cost system, with freshmen and sophomores paying one rate, juniors and seniors a higher rate, and graduate students another rate.

(please turn to the back page)



Large identifiable object

The last precast beam for the new parking ramp behind Bessey hall waits on a truck outside South Kedzie Hall before going to its eventual fate as part of the ever-changing skyline of MSU.

State News photo by Karl Scribner

Drop-adds may cost just flat fee

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

Next fall students who drop or add a course may pay a flat fee. This alternative to the present fee refund system is one of several now being considered by the administration.

Philip J. May, treasurer and vice-president for business and finance, began an investigation of the fee refunds Feb. 10, following criticism of the system by a State News editorial.

Under the present system, if a student drops a course, even during the drop-add period and moves into a lower fee category, he receives only half the difference in fees as a refund.

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EDITORIALS

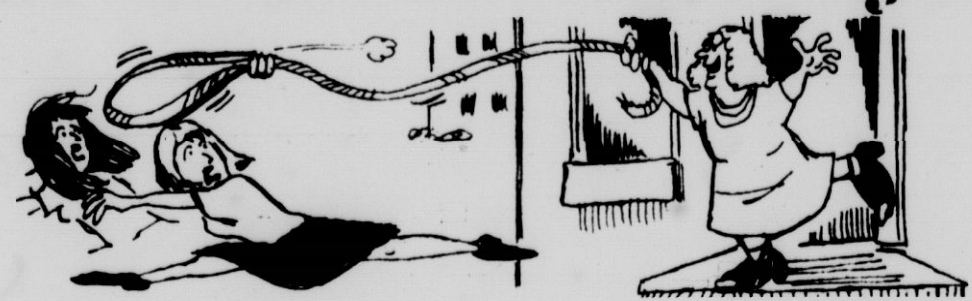
Coeds deserve time after time

For many years this University has consistently followed an in loco parentis philosophy. As a result coeds have not been allowed to develop responsibility through self-regulation, but instead have been expected to develop it by being locked up every night at closing hours.

The Associated Women Students (AWS) has submitted a report on women's closing hours to the ASMSU Student Board and to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for approval.

The report recommends no hours for junior and senior women, extended weekday hours for freshmen and sophomores and individual selection of late permissions.

Once acted upon by those two groups, all that is required is the action of John Fuzak, vice president for student affairs. With his ap-



proval the no-hours proposal will take effect.

The report's central contention is that no closing hours will "provide the freedom of choice necessary for self-regulation."

If coeds are allowed to stay out as late as they wish, it is hoped that they will develop the responsibility necessary to budget their own time. They will certainly never develop that responsibility if they are never given the chance to stay out late.

The only weakness in the report is that it stops short. If junior and senior woman

can develop maturity through removing restrictions, there is no reason why freshmen and sophomores cannot do the same.

It is frequently argued that hours are necessary for freshmen and sophomores for academic reasons. The girl who is locked in the dorm may get the work done, but she won't grow up while she is doing it.

A no-hours policy for juniors and seniors is good and necessary; so is a similar policy for freshmen and sophomores. The AWS recommendations should be given prompt approval by the student board and the faculty committee.

Eventually hours should be abolished altogether. Immediate realization of the AWS recommendations would be a realistic and significant beginning.

--The Editors
Dissent:
James Spaniolo
Eric Pianin
Larry Werner

Un-'Sink'-able ASMSU

By ELLEN ZURKEY

Temper were getting short on the question of just what ASMSU would do about joining the National Student Association (NSA) when Jim Sink, member-at-large, said, "I move that we hold a student referendum on NSA reaffiliation."

Larry Owen, Inter-Fraternity Council representative, replied, "I move that we replace Jim Sink with a computer."

The motion died for lack of a second. Besides being the prime opposition for NSA reaffiliation, Sink is also involved in a comparative study of East Lansing prices as opposed to prices throughout the rest of Michigan.

His price study committee recently dis-

covered that the prices charged at a local shoe repair shop were the highest in the state. The price study committee met with the owners of the shop, in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, and asked that the shop make every effort to lower its prices, that a range of prices be offered, and that these prices be publicly posted in the store.

The owner of the shop is so upset that she has contacted President Hannah, complained to Dr. Fuzak, and is now threatening to write Sink's mother a letter.



Muddled road to freedom

By BOBBY SODEN

After a year of formation and modification, the Academic Freedom Report was approved Tuesday by the Academic Senate and was referred to President John A. Hannah and the MSU Board of Trustees.

General campus opinion indicates that students feel recent revisions of the report have taken away rights accorded to students in the original version, reinforcing the status quo. Student government officers have enunciated several times their disapproval of the direction in which the report evolved.

What does the typical "State student in the street" think of the report? This is the \$64,000 question, because the report was written for them.



Several residence hall advisers interviewed recently said that they detected little, if any, student interest in the freedom report.

"Most of them don't even know what the report is," one head adviser groaned.

A few residence hall staffs have studied the document and its implications for their jobs, but attempts to extend discussion of the report to the students have met with little success.

It's the same old story of student apathy. A few opinion leaders are concerned, but the other 90 per cent are uninformed about the document, and probably don't care one way or another.

The Academic Freedom Report, which has such great potential for realization of student rights, may make little change at Michigan State. The blame, however, lies not in the report's contents, but with the student population itself.

The NSA offering

By BEVERLEY TWITCHEL

There has been so much talk about the National Student Assn. these last few weeks that I think something has been left behind -- NSA itself, what it offers.

NSA lists four goals: to serve students; to represent student interests; to provide an international voice; and to participate in the international student conference.

ASMSU, in its motion to reaffiliate with NSA, specified that any MSU delegate would not vote on any issue which would not pertain to the student as part of the University community. It is unfortunate that this concession to student

opinion will automatically narrow the benefits NSA offers.

But there still remain definite benefits from NSA, including the most elaborate student government information service in the country, life insurance, travel and discount programs, and the intangible benefit of participating in local, regional and national conferences with resources personnel.

This broadening aspect of NSA could make affiliation an educational experience to be added to the tangible benefits open to all students.



Parking paradox

The All-University Traffic Committee is meeting tomorrow to discuss its proposal to move Red Cedar Complex students out of the Shaw ramp and into a lot south of the railroad tracks. The recommended move was prompted by the need to find 1,500 South Campus parking spaces for faculty and graduate employees.

A better solution exists than the one the traffic committee suggests. Leaving students in the ramp and having commuting faculty park in out-lying lots would be far less inconvenient and more economically feasible than the present tentative proposal.

Twenty-four hour ramp utilization would be obtained by continuing student parking whereas faculty would be using this facility only during regular working hours. Under the recommended change students would be allowed into the ramp between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m., which in effect, would leave the ramp empty after 6 p.m.

Since faculty already commute, taking buses from the lot to campus would be just a normal part of the routine. Bus service is already provided all day from the commuter lot to a lot next to Shaw Hall.

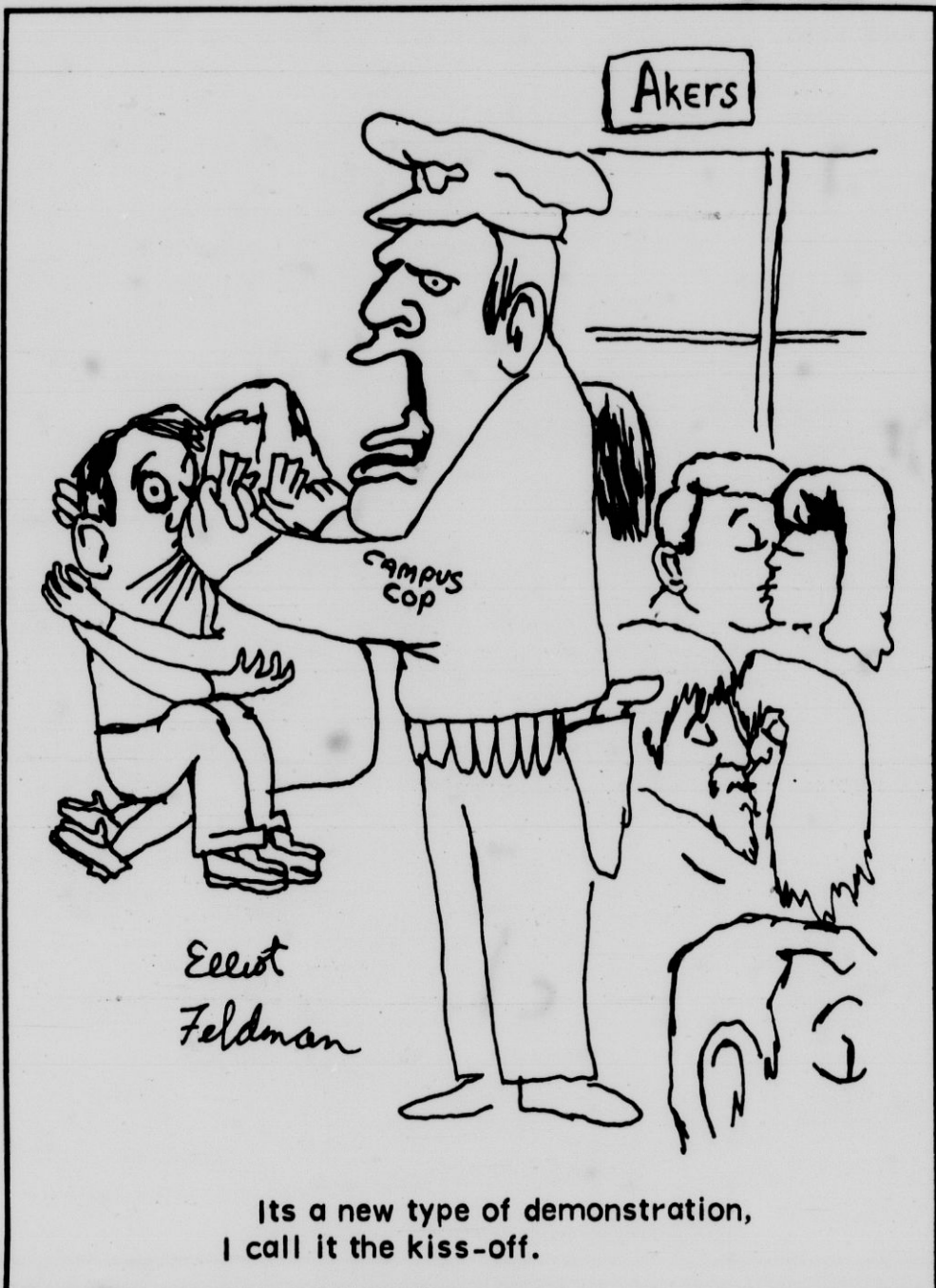
The run takes only six minutes and will, if the traffic committee's prediction proves correct, be little more time than that needed to find a space in the crowded center campus lots.

Students use the lot at odd hours which would necessitate the expense of running buses throughout the night and to carry only a few students.

The University has a responsibility to provide convenient parking for students. It also has an obligation to provide convenient parking for the faculty. Under the present situation the University cannot do both.

But by allowing students to park close to their dorms, while switching faculty to commuter lots, the University could avoid inconveniencing a large number of students, and at the same time save money.

--The Editors



OUR READERS' MINDS

Party discipline necessary for success

ASMSU has nowhere to go but up

To the Editor:

Connor Smith is right. The resolution presented to the State Democratic Convention is political retaliation. But he is also wrong. The resolution is not the result of his failure to meet his obligations on an organizational matter.

It is impossible for voters to know about more than a few candidates. Parties perform a service for the candidates by pulling together people with similar goals. Voters can then know the candidates' goals by knowing which party the candidates belong to. Party members give valuable resources--time, money, and effort--to help elect a man who, by identifying himself with them, has said he will work for the goals they want implemented.

That is where Mr. Smith blew it. Demo-

crats nominated him in good faith, they worked hard for the party, and he won because of their hard work. With either or both of these factors missing, he would have lost.

Democrats do not expect Mr. Smith to vote as they would on specific issues. They do expect him to support the general ideas which they share. To do that, he must help control the organization of which he is a member.

Now if Mr. Smith votes against the Democrats on organizational matters, all they can assume is that he does not share their general goals. And if he does not share their general goals, why should they waste resources to put him in a position where he can work against them?

If Mr. Smith wants to bolt the party, the Democrats cannot stop him. But he should understand that the party has the right to tell him where to get off. Party support is a privilege to be earned, not a right that is automatically granted.

Eric H. Carlson
East Lansing graduate student and delegate to the 1967 Democratic State Convention.

To the Editor:

I would like to add to the current controversy surrounding our own ASMSU by offering a quote from an article by Paul Goodman in the March, 1967, issue of Playboy. He writes, "Consider some details from San Francisco State College, where I was hired as a teacher by the Associated Students last spring. With 15,000 students, the Associated Students collect

\$300,000 annually in dues, more than half of which is free and clear and which they use for untraditional purposes.

"These purposes include organizing a tenants' league, helping delinquents in a reformatory, running a tutorial program for Negro and Mexican children (with 300 collegian tutors), sponsoring a weekly television program on KQED, running an 'experimental college' with offbeat courses, and hiring their own professors.

"They apply on their own for institutional grants from the Ford Foundation and the Poverty Program. In the fall of 1966, the experimental college registered 1,600 students!"

While all this goes on at San Francisco State, here at MSU we had a junket to Washington, D.C., by our leader, and the Supremes. I see a bright future for ASMSU; they have nowhere to go but up.

Melvin O. Robinson
Lansing graduate student



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Reagan to play favorite son in '68

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Ronald Reagan said Tuesday he intends to be a "favorite son" presidential candidate in 1968, and hopes this will keep other Republican contenders out of the California primary election.

But the governor said he does not expect to be the GOP candidate for the White House next year. Instead, he explained, the aim is to guarantee California's

rights in choosing a candidate. Asked at his news conference if he would lead a favorite son delegation to the 1968 Republican National Convention, he replied: "In all probability, unless something changes, yes, I will be a favorite son."

A reporter asked if that move would be intended to keep Michigan Gov. George Romney and other presidential aspirants out of the June California primary. Reagan responded:

"This would be the idea. Otherwise, there wouldn't be any point in being a favorite son. However, he said he hadn't talked with Romney or other possible candidates about the matter."

Reagan's comments came as he was preparing for a trip Wednesday to Washington where he will be one of a few speakers at a Republican dinner.

Board opens petitioning for 1967-68

Petitioning opens today for the six member-at-large positions on the 1967-68 ASMSU Student Board.

All undergraduate students who will have earned 12 or more credits by spring term are eligible to petition.

The six seats shall be filled as follows:

- 1. two students with at least 120 credits.
- 2. two students with more than 74 credits but fewer than 120 credits.
- 3. any student with fewer than 75 credits and approved by the Elections Review Board.
- 4. one student with fewer than 50 credits.
- 5. one female.

Any qualified student wishing to have his name placed on the ballot spring term must submit a petition to the ASMSU election commissioner before 5 p.m. March 9. The petition must contain at least 200 signatures of qualified voting students.

Petitions are available from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. in 334 Student Services Building.

WIC elects new officers

Joan Aitken, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, was elected president of Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) Tuesday night. As president, Miss Aitken will represent WIC on ASMSU.

Miss Aitken, currently president of Williams Hall, and her staff were elected by the representatives to WIC, the presidents of the women's residence halls. Jill Bateman, Sarasota, Fla., junior, was elected first vice president. Miss Bateman, president of Yakeley Hall, was chairman of the WIC leadership workshop and a member of the popular entertainment and tax referendum committees.

Deanna Szalay, Deckerville sophomore, was elected second vice president. She was chairman of special events for WIC.

Also elected were Jacqueline Rice, Hartford Junior, as secretary and Beth Howe, Indianapolis, Ind., junior, as treasurer.

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World News at a Glance

Africans draft anti-Rhodesia plan

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Africa's foreign ministers, aroused at what they consider failure of economic sanctions, began drafting Tuesday a new plan for stepped up guerrilla war against the rebel Rhodesia regime.

Algeria was one of four nations given the job of drafting a tough new resolution for action against the breakaway British colony.

The others are Tanzania, Zambia and Senegal. A spokesman, Mohamed Sahnoun, said the resolution would include provision for increased military and financial aid to nationalists inside Rhodesia.

Uruguayan president sworn in

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Oscar D. Gestido, a retired Army general was sworn in Wednesday as president of Uruguay, a nation deep in economic and financial woes.

"You will have an honest, capable and devoted government," he told the nation in his inaugural address. But he added a warning to Uruguayans

who have leaned heavily on welfare and social programs in the past 15 years.

Gestido, 65, made his appeal before a joint session of Congress minutes after he took his oath for a five-year term.

Gestido has inherited a country impoverished by inflation, widespread discontent, and constant labor strikes.

Cease fire, then talk: North Viets

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam declared Wednesday there will never be peace negotiations on Vietnam under "the threats of U.S. bombs and bullets."

The statement, made by the North Vietnamese foreign ministry, came on the heels of a Viet Cong statement Tuesday reaffirming it will fight until its own peace conditions are met.

It reiterated Hanoi's old four-point stand for peace talks which it said was "the best alternative" for the United States. These include an unconditional halt in bombing of the North and withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

T' purty up the place

While the snow falls gently on the lawn, the grounds crew plants trees for Hubbard Hall—set in now to be ready for the spring thaw. A hydraulic cherry picker finishes off the planting and pruning job.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

ACCOUNTS DIFFER

Mao tries to halt revolt, vests Chou with power

TOKYO (AP) — A Hong Kong newspaper said Wednesday Mao Tse-tung had vested full executive power in premier Chou En-lai to get Red China's economy moving. Reports out of Peking cast some doubt on this report.

China watchers have been expecting Mao to call on Chou to halt the excesses of the cultural revolution — or purge — and to revive farm and factory work. Reports from Peking say he is trying to do both.

Quoting "its own sources inside China," the newspaper, the Hong Kong Star said Chou was charged with getting spring planting started and factory production going after displacements caused by Mao's rampaging young Red Guards.

The Star said also that Chou's other duties were to halt the cultural revolution, stop power seizures and to take the army out of the political struggle.

The official Peking People's Daily, meanwhile, was calling on Maoist "proletarian revolutionaries" to close ranks and

form an alliance to win "decisive victory" in the cultural revolution.

This showed that the revolution is still on and the Maoists are still trying to seize power from the adherents of President Liu Shao-chi.

As for power seizures, Peking wall posters have said that Mao ordered Red Guards and other Maoists to stop taking over government offices and factories in Peking.

Published by the students of Michigan State University every class day throughout the year and a special Welcome Week Edition in September. Subscription rate \$10 per year. Authorized by the Board of Student Publications.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Phone: 355-8282 Editorial Advertising 355-8255 Classified Advertising 355-8255 Display Advertising 355-8400 Business - Circulation 355-8259 Photographers 355-8251

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FUNDS FOR '68

GOP rakes in \$1 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans staged a \$1-million, fund-raising dinner Wednesday night — attended by some 2,000 people who paid \$500 a plate to dine with GOP congressional leaders — to see and hear a parade of potential Republican White House contenders.

Among them were Govs. George W. Romney and Ronald Reagan, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and a team of GOP office-holders rated potential dark horse contenders.

The dinner was billed as a victory celebration, rejoicing in the party's November election triumphs.

Romney, one of the major beneficiaries of that election showing, spent the day in Washington, sampling the political climate. Romney's diet was one of pure politics: breakfast and lunch with groups of Republican senators, dinner at the fund-raising affair.

He said he was sampling public and party opinion, and still does not know when he will decide on a possible White House race.

He said he neither asked nor expected any Senate commitments.

Once again, Romney said he had no specific proposals to make now on the war in Vietnam — one of the most troublesome topics in the early phase of his campaign buildup.

And he pledged to "do everything I can" to make President Johnson's war settlement efforts successful. "I should refrain from saying things which would interfere with the President's efforts," Romney said.

This was in contrast to what Romney said in Anchorage, Alaska, 10 days ago when he described the administration's Vietnam policy in this way: "I think it has been clumsy, ill-timed and poorly coordinated."

Nixon — who has been politically silent in recent weeks — was making one of his final stops before a personal inspection trip to Europe, with visits scheduled on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The fund-raising dinner was jointly sponsored by the Senate

and House Republican Campaign Committees.

Its promoters said money was still coming in, and forecast a total take of well over \$1 million.

To sell tickets, party fund raisers wrote or telephoned some 20,000 people across the country.

Judge orders Hoffa to start prison term

CHATTANOOGA, (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Frank W. Wilson on Wednesday ordered Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa to report here by next Tuesday morning to begin serving an eight-year sentence for jury-tampering.

Hoffa and his codefendants were convicted of charges they had attempted to influence jurors who heard the Teamsters' president's 1962 conspiracy trial in Nashville. That ended in a mistrial when the jurors were unable to reach a verdict. Hoffa was fined \$10,000 in addition to the prison term and his codefendants were sentenced to three years each.

P.D. Maktos of Washington, one of Hoffa's lawyers, said Judge Wilson's order "more than likely" will be appealed, "probably to the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals" in Cincinnati, Ohio.

However, when asked if this would further delay the start of Hoffa's jail sentence, Maktos replied, "I doubt it."

Two appeals from motions for new trials related to the Hoffa case now are before the 6th

Circuit Court and Judge Clifford O'Sullivan of the court denied a similar request for bail for Hoffa at a hearing in Port Huron, Mich.

Both requests were made Tuesday—just a day after the U.S. Supreme Court announced its refusal to rehear its rejection last Dec. 12 of Hoffa's appeal.

The judge first ordered Hoffa to report here by Monday to begin serving the jail term, but granted a request by Maktos to allow Hoffa the extra day "to get his union affairs in order."

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BUT, APPLY NOW

Summer jobs plentiful

By STU FORREST

Every student seeking summer employment should find it—provided that application is made early enough.

Thomas Early, assistant director of the Placement Bureau stresses that students wishing to secure a summer job should start checking the Placement Bureau immediately.

The Placement Bureau had about 9,000 part-time job opportunities to offer last year, and the outlook should be as good this year, he said.

The majority of the jobs are in the resort-camp area and restaurants. Camps usually supply room and board with limited spending money.

If students want an enjoyable summer and the chance to work with children, then camp or resort work is the area to choose, Early said.

If a student is hoping to earn money during the summer, then industry is his best chance.

Early said the trend for summer jobs is taking on an internship style. Students work in the field of their major or related fields to obtain experience not provided by University courses.

In some fields students receive credits toward graduation as well as payment. But most of these internship-styled jobs are for juniors or seniors planning graduate work, Early said.

Most of the big industries hope to create a desire in the student to work for them upon graduation. This constantly keeps the industry on their toes, said Early.

If the students have a positive report about a certain industry this can help their hiring potential.

Some of the firms offering such summer programs are: Firestone, Union Carbide, Kodak, 3M, Goodyear and Pittsburg Plate Glass.

Non-technical as well as technical opportunities are offered in these internships.

The thing to remember, Early said, is not all employers interview. Many employers must be contacted by the student for information concerning summer employment.

Debaters lose at Illinois tourney

Two MSU debaters lost to Midwestern College in the quarter final round of the Northern Illinois University Forensic tournament Friday and Saturday.

Debaters John Kettle, Delton junior, and Roger Schwartz, Cammack, N.Y., freshman, were ranked second in a field of 54 after the preliminary rounds before losing.



Progress reporters

Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara and Sec. of State Dean Rusk told President Johnson and the rest of the cabinet Wednesday of military and diplomatic progress in the Vietnam war.

UPI Telephoto

CAMPUS CRIME

Trusting students: invitation to theft

Most thefts on campus are invited by student carelessness, say the University Police.

The major cause is dorm rooms left unlocked. Lockers left unlocked at the I.M. Building are also a problem, particularly during the winter months.

Capt. A. John Zutaut, head of University Police, said: "Most thefts are thefts of opportunity. Eliminate the opportunity and you can eliminate most thefts."

Since July 1 there have been 57 thefts reported in men's living units and 69 in women's living units. Zutaut said that most of these are caused by students leaving their doors unlocked.

Cases of larceny on campus are a serious problem. Since July 1, over \$69,000 worth of goods has been lost in 978 reported incidents. This includes 294 bicycles and 21 autos, according to Zutaut.

Book thefts also cause concern. When books are reported stolen, the University Police notifies all the book stores since thieves usually try to sell books as soon as possible.

Organized crime has occurred on campus even though most thefts are by individuals acting alone. Groups have been apprehended after systematically robbing I.M. Building lockers.

Last June a car-theft ring was broken and seven non-students arrested. Zutaut said they were responsible for 11 car thefts from campus and at least 71 throughout the state, including Flint, Saginaw and Lansing. The ring specialized in cars with many accessories that could be stripped after stealing the car.

Since July 1, 74 arrests have been made in connection with campus thefts. One student was arrested two years ago when 30 missing wallets were found in his room. He stole for the wallets themselves and not for the money. He told police that he just liked to have them around so he could feel the leather.

Aide denies plans on hospital for Luci

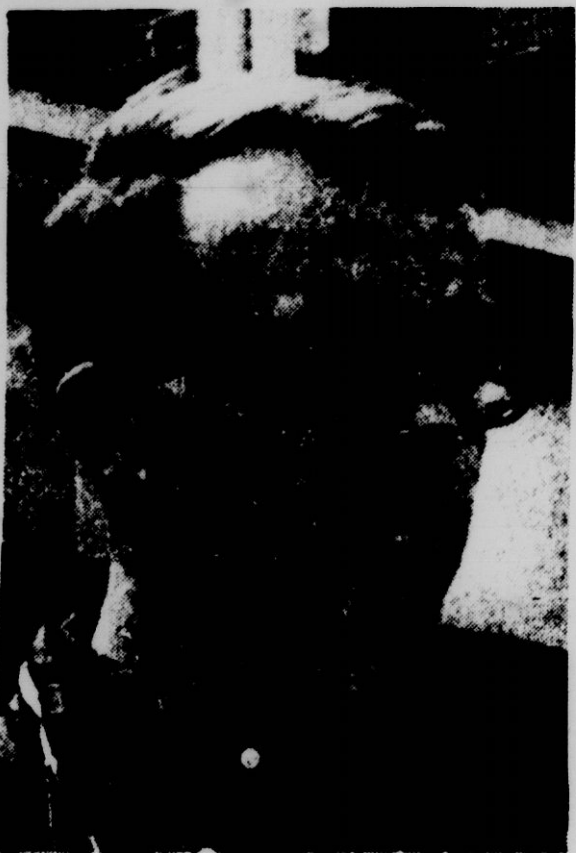
WASHINGTON — A White House spokesman denied as "totally untrue" Wednesday a report that the entire top floor of an Austin, Tex., hospital will be used for the expected birth of Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent's first child.

Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary to the Mrs. Johnson, referred to a story from Austin quoting an unidentified doctor on plans for the birth of President Johnson's first grandchild.

The president's younger daughter, Luci, still hasn't confirmed or denied that she is pregnant as has been reported. Her husband, Patrick Nugent, could not be reached in Texas concerning the report that Holy Cross Hospital had been picked in connection with his wife's pregnancy.

Mrs. Carpenter suggested that such reports be checked first with the White House.

But spokesmen there, including Mrs. Carpenter and her office, have refused to comment, or to confirm or deny any reports concerning Luci's pregnancy or matters concerning the Nugent's family life.



Edward Kokalas, Michigan State



Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Inc.

DOES A BUSINESSMAN GET UP IN THE MORNING TO DELIBERATELY WASTE EMPLOYEES AND THEIR TIME?

(A Businessman Answers a Student on Training and Turnover)

Dear Mr. Kokalas:

You asked two interrelated questions: are corporate training programs too long or elementary, and does early and rapid job turnover show a lack of job security?

First, management training programs. Some companies have no planned training programs at all, hiring men principally for specific functions for which their previous experience has fitted them. The employees receive on-the-job training in the normal course of business.

There may also be companies with training programs which, as you say, are "ludicrously elementary" or seem to "drag on for... even years." I do not know of any like this, but I assume that if you saw no purpose for the length or content of a particular company's training programs, you might wish to work elsewhere.

The number of corporate training programs has doubled in the last ten years—and quality has grown with quantity. Most companies have a clear goal for a student's first training program: to help him develop his talents best in the shortest time. Then, in progressive companies, training in some form or other never ceases. The day a businessman stops learning is the day he may cease to be a successful businessman.

Many companies (we are often) have continuing programs with colleges and universities in their areas to encourage and help employees continue their education. Such opportunities have a strong appeal to many able and highly motivated people.

An increasing number of company training programs do include young men who are not yet regular or full-time employees. Summer jobs in business might once have been seen by a student chiefly as a way to make some money and by a company chiefly as a way to obtain temporary "fill-in" help to replace vacationing employees. Not today.

Summer training programs at AT&T, First National City Bank, Mobil Oil, and Olin Mathieson, for example, provide students with well-defined and meaningful jobs, accomplish definite objectives for the companies, and give the student a good taste of what the company and business are like.

Next, rapid job turnover. You wrote that:

From all the much-publicized figures regarding relatively rapid job turnover for a considerable period after graduation, how can these people help but feel that the security of employment with a high enough degree of personal satisfaction would elude them for quite some time in the field of business?

This job turnover can come for several reasons. Business shares with students the responsibility for this.

Students today are in a "seller's market": they know that top new employees are scarce in some fields; they know this makes it easier to change jobs, and they can be more inclined to jump around.

The companies and the jobs in which students find themselves may fall short of their expectations. Perhaps companies did not fully explain the situation to the prospective employee; perhaps the student did not do his investigative homework.

A student who has become accustomed to the excellent case method approach to business problems may have become so used to "sitting in the president's chair" that his first job is a let-down.

The routine of having a job is new to some students. This can lead to a "greener pastures" thinking—and fence-jumping.

A good training program can fit a man for more than one company. Some companies are alert for a man well-trained by somebody else.

A man may move too far too fast in a company and get out beyond his depth. This often is management's

fault and, though management usually has ways to correct the error, men can be lost this way.

Some students, who just take longer to find themselves, may have been unsure of their goals and qualifications—or they may have changed their minds on both scores.

Or a man may leave a company to fulfill his military obligations and find, on his return, that he prefers another company or another industry.

Many of these reasons will lose some of their effect as companies and students get to know each other better. I hope these open letters of ours will help in this.

On your two specific questions, my answers can best be summed up by saying: Unnecessary turnover wastes employees. Unnecessary training wastes time. Businessmen do not deliberately make the mistake of wasting either.

—Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

BUSINESS AND YOU

This open letter about business is written by a businessman to one of six student correspondents on six different campuses. It is the tenth in a continuing series being published in 29 student newspapers across the country.

Edward Kokalas is a student at Michigan State. Robert W. Galvin is chairman of Motorola Inc. If you have comments or questions, write Mr. Galvin at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

Nigeria U. project expands

"Our Stake in Nigeria" was outlined at the Faculty Club Men's Division luncheon Tuesday by

three faculty members who have recently returned from MSU's exchange program with the University of Nigeria at Nsukka.

Melvin C. Buschman, asst. director of continuing education, Kenyon T. Payne, professor of crop science and Carl F. Frost, professor of psychology told of Michigan State's development program with the University of Nigeria and gave background information on the problems and advantages in Nigeria today.

The University of Nigeria development program is the largest project of the United States Agency for International Development (AID) in the world and is the only one involving the development of an entire university, according to Payne.

The British developed a university at Ibadan in 1948, but

President Azikiwe of Nigeria felt a more practical education for a greater number of students was needed, Buschman said.

In a visit to the United States, he saw a number of land-grant schools and decided that the land grant system would work well in Nigeria, according to Buschman.

A grant-in-aid was obtained from AID and Michigan State was granted the development exchange contract for the University of Nigeria. Nigeria contributed \$14 million to the start of the school from its trade surplus, Buschman said.

Today the school, which was started in 1950, has an enrollment of 3,000 students and is graduating more than 500 students every year.

The faculty of the University of Nigeria numbers nearly 400, and 80 per cent are Nigerian, making it the only school in Africa with more than 50 per cent native faculty members, Buschman said.

University of Nigeria graduates are now placing consistently higher on the national Examinations for Merit than graduates of any other Nigerian school, and a University of Nigeria graduate recently won a Rhodes Scholarship, Frost said.

But the emphasis at the University of Nigeria is on total development as well as academics, and religion and athletics are highly emphasized, Buschman said.

Clean water talk topic

"Clean Water for Michigan" will be the topic of a public symposium Saturday in the auditorium of the Natural Resources Building.

The all-day discussion, sponsored by the Citizens Action Committee, will examine the citizen's role in providing clean water for Michigan and the application of the Water Quality Control Act to Michigan waters.

Citizens will also be informed on what they can do to provide clean water for their communities under the Federal Water Quality Act. Under the provisions of this act, the Water Resources Commission is responsible for determining water uses and water quality standards in Michigan. One of the places where citizen groups can be most influential is at the public hearings that this commission holds.

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in Spanish on the world-encircling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the FCI Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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Chapman College
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City _____	State _____ Zip _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____	Age _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
The Ryndam is of West German registry.		

Foreign students neglected

Foreign students on U.S. campuses form a vast manpower resource which has been overlooked by American businesses competing in international markets, according to John R. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau.

55,000 foreign students stand by, while most international operations hunt for manpower on a hit-and-miss basis in the country where they are based.

"Wouldn't it be to the advantage of the American companies to hire these foreign students on U.S. campuses before foreign competitors hire them? Shingleton asks.

Some companies are beginning to think so. Ford, IBM, Good-year International, Venezuela Oil, the Eli Lilly Co., and the Canadian government are all listing their foreign job opportunities with the MSU Placement Bureau for the first time this year.

Shingleton said that the current trend of merging foreign and domestic operations and the need for greater efficiency in foreign activities suggest a need for a "total" placement program.

The business community also has a responsibility, Shingleton said. "The employer has to do some homework to know his company's international needs and long-range plans. And communication between domestic and foreign operations will have to improve substantially in this area if such a placement program is to succeed."



Electronic show and tell

West Junior High School students listen and watch an instant replay of their class session via a videotape machine.

State News Photo By Ray Westra

1,500 SWARM CAPITAL

Ask for more school funds

Parents and educators marched into Lansing Wednesday to demand more money for Michigan education, but Gov. George Romney was out of town.

Over 1,500 education leaders and teachers, carrying petitions

with 200,000 signatures, swarmed the capital to ask Romney to increase the school budget funds.

Their leaders said that Romney's 1967-68 state education budget of \$965 million was not

enough to meet current needs. Romney, who was in Washington at a meeting with a Republican leadership group, said last week that he didn't like his full state budget, but it was the best he could do without tax reform.

The educators said that they would support fiscal reform and a state income tax provided education gets its fair share from the Legislature.

Michigan Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency told newsmen Romney "may rue this day."

"This may be one of the issues shaping Romney's future," Ferency said. "His absence in recent weeks could hurt him. Romney should be here today."

"Michigan's school system is teetering on the edge of disaster and Romney's tax proposals and budget are doing nothing to keep it from going over the edge," he said.

"Educators are told they must support his program," Ferency said. "If they do they get nothing and if they don't they are threatened with a 15 per cent cut."

"Romney might as well forget Democratic help in the Legislature," he said, "unless he sits down and talks things over."

After a late morning meeting, the education group headed toward the Capitol to buttonhole senators and representatives and demand added school funds.

TEACHERS USE VIDEOTAPE

Instant replay aids class

By TOM VEENENDALL

"Hey, that's me." This was the reaction of one of the students at West Junior High School in Lansing when MSU moved in its videotape machine last week to use in an experiment to promote teacher-student interaction.

An instant replay of the classroom session which had just ended was shown on a conventional television set.

The machines simultaneously make visual and sound recordings which can be used like the instant replays of football action. The recording can be stopped, backed up and replayed.

Within moments after the lesson is presented, teachers and student teachers can view the entire class session and evaluate student reactions and teacher techniques.

Jamie Haley, one of the MSU student teachers at West Junior High, said, "It's a fantastic idea."

"It's great for the self-concept," she said. "Although I learned that I talk too fast, it gave me a lot more confidence as a teacher, and the class loved it."

The machine seems to motivate

student interest even though it wasn't intended for that purpose. Cheryl Lee, another MSU student teacher who was taped by the machine, said "These students have never been so attentive in their lives!"

Mrs. Lee said it was particularly good for her class because "it created good interest and enabled the children to hear how they sounded."

As the machine moved from one classroom to another, one student commented, "Where did you get that? Do they sell them around here?"

The supervising teacher in one of the classrooms said, "I wish I would have had a chance to use this machine. You find out so many things about yourself and your teaching mannerisms."

Kent L. Gustafson, media con-

sultant for student teacher coordinators at MSU, said the project started last fall with three units and has now expanded to five.

Gustafson said the experiment is unique in that the units are taken into the classroom. "Although it does disturb the class to some extent now, we hope it will be a commonplace event in a few years."

Prof supports tax reform

Michigan's children and youth will be the losers unless educators forcefully support Gov. George Romney's tax reform proposals, a national school administration authority said Monday.

Paul J. Misner, professor of school administration at Western Michigan University and past president of the American Association of School Administrators, said Gov. Romney's proposed tax reforms are needed, as he spoke to Southwestern Michigan School Administrators meeting at Kellogg Center.

"Gov. Romney is right in recognizing that the property tax cannot continue to carry the major responsibility for school support," he said.

"I would like to think that school administrators, teachers and school board members of Michigan would exercise forceful political leadership in support of the governor's proposals," he said.

Misner said that the superin-

tendent of schools can and must be both a skilled political and an effective educational leader. He saw no conflict in the roles.

He disregarded fears that the federal government is going to participate in the affairs of education.

"Let's face it," he said. "The federal government is going to participate in the affairs of education. It must if the interests of youth are to be served."

AUTOMATION FORCES CHANGE

'Easy life' isn't sinful, prof tells marketing group

Man must learn to enjoy the "easy life" without guilt feelings, said William Lazer, professor of marketing here.

Lazer spoke Tuesday night at a meeting of the Detroit chapter of the American Marketing Assn. at the Northland Inn.

"The puritanical view that an abundant life is sinful and that hard work and thrift are important virtues must be discarded if the United States is to continue to grow," said Lazer.

These historical values, Lazer said, are based on an economy of scarcity. They have lost their meaning in the United States where automation is providing surpluses, increased leisure, and an opportunity for a life with ease.

"Man should not feel that he must be continuously perspiring and suffering to earn a livelihood,"

Lazer also said a change is occurring in the traditional life style of Americans. Marketing



will play a key role in this change.

Historically, marketing has been a stimulus to production, Lazer said. The next marketing frontier may well be an inner

one—the roles of the mind and the personal development of consumers.

Americans will find it necessary to develop a set of values that correspond to the age.

According to Lazer, it does not mean that the nation must become soft, or that an existing state of self-actualization should be accepted.

It does mean that basic concepts must change, he added. Lazer said that in the future consumers will be less concerned with income and asset ownership.

Consumers will spend their income in gaining the use of products that increase their time assets.

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ALCINDOR TOPS LIST

UPI All-Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) -- UCLA's matchless Lew Alcindor, already a basketball legend though only a sophomore, is a near unanimous choice for the 1967 United Press International All-America team.

Alcindor, a 7-1 giant who appears to possess unlimited potential, missed being a unanimous first team selection by only two of 240 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters across

the nation. The New York City native, who leads the major colleges in scoring and shooting percentage, is also the first sophomore to make the UPI first team since Jerry Lucas of Ohio State did it in 1960.

Second best vote-getter among the top five was Jimmy Walker, Providence's fine guard, the lone repeater from the 1966 team.

Others on the first team are Westley Unseld of Louisville, Elvin Hayes of Houston and Bob Lloyd of Rutgers.

Though not chosen by position, the dream team could operate as an awesome unit, equipped with scoring power and defensive ability. Alcindor, Walker, Hayes, and Lloyd, the nation's best foul shooters, are fearsome rebounders.

The second team was made up of Bob Verga of Duke, Clem Haskins of Western Kentucky, Mel Daniels of New Mexico, Butch Beard of Louisville and Sonny Dove of St. John's.

On the third team were Larry Miller of North Carolina, Mal Graham of New York University, Ron Widby of Tennessee, Louie Dampier of Kentucky and Don May of Dayton.

Alcindor, a towering teen-ager and only 19, was inundated by publicity before he ever played a game for UCLA, and proved to be better than expected as he led John Wooden's Bruins to a 23-0 record and seems indeed headed for the NCAA championship.

It's a big year for underclassmen. Only Walker and Lloyd are seniors. Hayes and Unseld are juniors. Unseld, Hayes and Lloyd also represent the first All-Americans their respective schools have produced.

Walker, Providence's play-making and point-producing terror, is averaging 29.5 points a game and has led the Friars to an 18-6 record and into the National Invitational Tournament.

Unseld is not among the top 50 scorers, averaging 18.8 a game. But he is a bear on defense, especially rebounding where he is strongest, with teammate Beard, a second team selection.

Hayes, who unlike Unseld moved up from last year's Honorable Mention list, is close to Alcindor and Walker in scoring prowess, averaging 28.7 points a game. Standing 6-8, the giant from Rayville, La., hits from outside and inside with equal success.

Lloyd, the fifth member of the All-America team, is also a big scorer (27.2), but his greatest weapon is his foul shooting. The 6-1 senior hit an amazing 60 free throws in a row to set a collegiate record earlier this season, and has clicked on 94.9 per cent of all his charity tosses for the year.

First team

Player and College
Lew Alcindor, UCLA
Jimmy Walker, Providence
Westley Unseld, Louisville
Elvin Hayes, Houston
Bob Lloyd, Rutgers

AVG.

29.9

29.5

18.8

28.7

27.2

While they're fighting against each other for a top finish to aid

NO SECURITY

Gym kings challenged

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Security is not a Big Ten title. The free-for-all among the top four conference gymnastics teams, who'll be battling it out for the team title at the University of Iowa this weekend, presents itself even more strongly among the individuals competing for the event crowns.

While they're fighting against each other for a top finish to aid

the team competition, they will simultaneously be vying for the eight qualifying berths for the individual finals.

This double importance placed on the preliminaries goes one step further. The preliminary scores of the all-around competitors are those which will determine the all-around champ.

There are four individual champions returning to defend their crowns this year—Spartans Dave Thor and Dave Croft, Michigan's Wayne Miller and Hal Shaw of Illinois. Among them

they own six titles, three belonging to Thor.

Last year, MSU's Jim Curzi was the only returning 1965 champ in the meet. He successfully defended his parallel bars crown and regained the high bar title he'd lost in '65.

This time around all but Curzi are back. So are just about all of the challengers to last year's champs, 29 of the 40 finalists, and they're back stronger than ever. Then there are the sophomores to contend with.

The contenders come, primarily and logically, from the ranks of the Big Four—Michigan State, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa—but there are individuals from the conference's lower division that will be bidding for a crack at the titles.

Battles between teammates are prominent. Standing between floor exercise king Thor and his second straight title is Spartan Toby Towson, who's favored to win the event.

Wayne Miller, defending trampoline champ, will be working under two handicaps—the tendonitis that's plagued him this season and strictly limited his performances and Dave Jacobs, his teammate, who's a good bet to cop the crown.

Iowa, with the leading side horse group in the nation, gets the edge in that event, with Keith McCandless, Ken Gordon and Mark Slotten at each other's throats. Thor, who holds that title, too, is going to have to fight to get in.

Probably the most closely-contested event will be rings. Croft, Larry Goldberg and Ed Gunny of MSU get their strongest challenges from their Iowa counterparts, Terry Storek, Bob Dickson and Don Hatch.

Michigan State's Ron Aure and Michigan's Phil Fuller are top contenders in floor exercise. Phil's twin brother, Chip, also works the event, but Chip favors vault. So does Hal Shaw, the title holder, who edged Thor for the crown, 9.35-9.30. Aure is also a threat.

Gary Holveck and his Illinois teammates Shaw and Cookie Rollo should threaten in trampoline, along with Spartan Keith Sterner and Vic Conant.

With a strong, consistent performance, Thor should be at the head of the all-around field.

In addition, he was president of Excalibur, the senior men's honorary society.

McCoy's height, and the fact that he had to wear glasses while playing, meant he had certain handicaps to overcome. Was it difficult?

"Height is no handicap," he said. "If a person can play basketball, that's all that matters. The rest of it is a lot of bunk as far as I'm concerned."

Julius McCoy . . . he must have been great . . .

Intramural News

The All-University intramural basketball semi-finals will be played tonight in the Men's Intramural building.

At 7 p.m., Augies Aces, the independent league champs, will play Sigma Chi fraternity, the fraternity league runner-ups. Augies Aces have a 9-0 won-lost record, and Sigma Chi is 8-1.

At 8:15 p.m., Delta Chi will play the Shadows. Delta Chi, the fraternity league champion, has a 9-0 record, and the Shadows are 8-1.

West Shaw 3 won the team residence hall championship and Bryan Hall is the overall residence hall titlist.

The tournament started with 296 teams. The finals will be played Monday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The Impressions are the new All-University hockey champions. They beat the Sleepers for the championship 3-1 Tuesday night.

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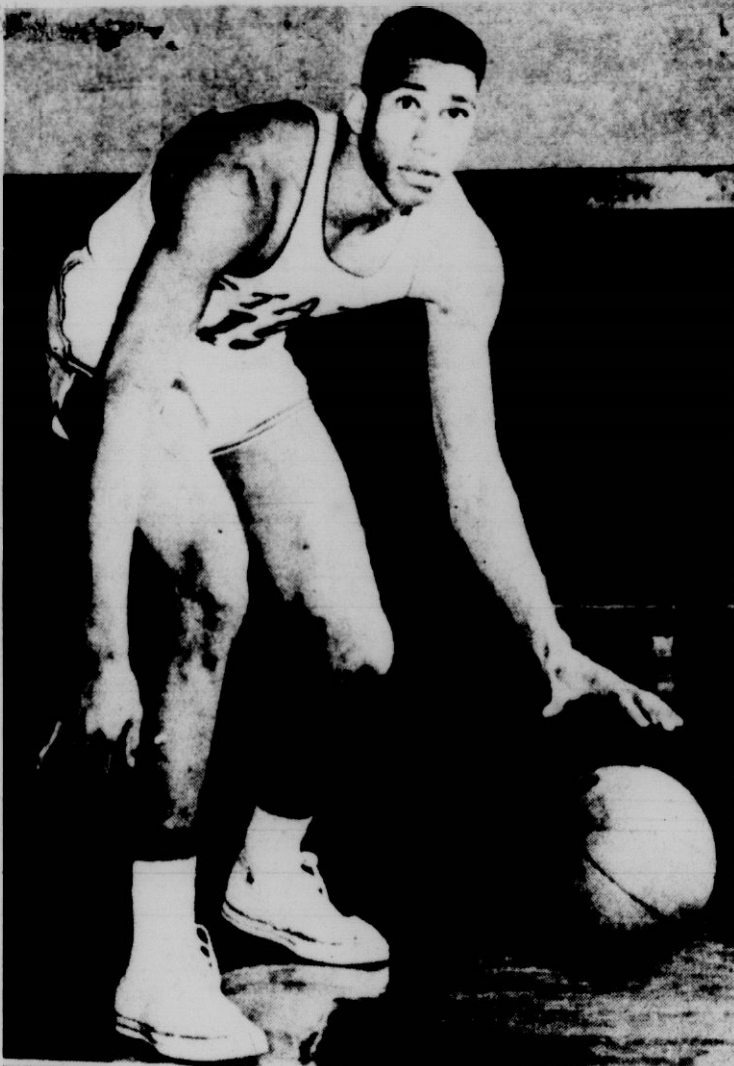
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Julius McCoy

UNKNOWN STAR

Former cage great 'owns' record book

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

Of Franz Kafka, the comedian Shelley Berman once said: "I don't know how many of you have had the thrill, the pleasure, the honest-to-God excitement of reading Franz Kafka . . . I know I haven't . . ."

One gets the same feeling while reading the Spartan basketball record book, because Julius McCoy appears to be one of the greatest basketball players, and most students probably never heard of him.

McCoy, who played from 1953 to 1956, still holds some of the most impressive scoring records in Spartan basketball history. They are:

1. Most points scored in one season—individual: 600.
2. Most points scored in career: 1,377.
3. Most points scored in one game—individual: 45.
4. Most points scored in one

Big Ten game—individual: 41. McCoy, who now teaches basketball at a junior high school in Harrisburg, Pa., plays basketball on weekends for Sudbury in the Eastern Professional League.

McCoy once played under MSU basketball coach John Benington, when Benington was an assistant coach here.

"Benington was a good coach," McCoy said. "He was undoubtedly the best defensive coach I've ever played under."

"I saw John early last fall at a coaching clinic at Valley Forge. We reminisced about how State has grown since I was there, and how people expect the basketball teams to be as good as the football teams."

McCoy wanted to play professional basketball. He was drafted by the St. Louis Hawks, and, after McCoy finished his military obligation in 1958, they gave him a tryout. "They let me go after only a

brief look," McCoy said. "They didn't give me any reason or anything, and I know I was equal to or better than most of the players in the NBA (National Basketball Association). None of the other teams would give me a chance either, for some reason."

"I'm in my early 30s. That's too old. Now it's mostly downhill for a basketball player."

Benington remembers McCoy: "He was only 6-2, but he was such a good jumper that he could play forward. He was the last great ball player after the war group left in 1950."

"He is better than any player we have right now."

Benington pinned a nickname on McCoy that stuck through the star's years at MSU: "Hooks."

McCoy was an all-round star. He was a member of the track and football teams, and placed fourth in the Big Ten 220-yard dash as a sophomore. In basketball, McCoy made the first team All-Big Ten in 1956, played in the East-West All-Star game, made the Associated Press third team All-American, and was named MSU's most valuable player in his senior year.

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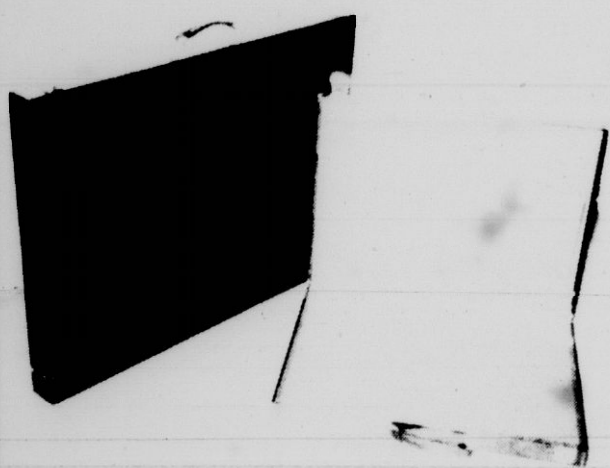
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AT MEN'S I.M.

Swim contests begin;
first 5 events 'crucial'By JOHN LADD
State News Sports Writer

Five events today will open the 57th Annual Big Ten Swimming Championships at the MSU Men's Intramural Pool. The events are crucial to the Spartans' chances in the three-day meet. As on Friday and Saturday, the preliminaries will open at 1 p.m. and the finals at 8 p.m.

In almost all of these events, the NCAA champion for 1966 is entered, or the "seed times" entered are better than the old NCAA winning time. "Seed times" are recorded on the entry forms sent in by the various coaches and represent the best time of the season for each entrant and are used to set up the preliminary heats.

The five events to be contested today are the 500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley, the 50-yard freestyle, the one-meter diving and the 400-yard medley relay.

In the 500-yard freestyle, which Asst. Coach Richard Fetters called "the most crucial event of the day," Indiana's Bob Windle and Michigan's Carl Robie both have seed clockings better than last year's winning NCAA time.

Spartan Co-Captain Ken Walsh spoke of the race in which both men achieved their seed times. "Robie made his mistake in swimming right alongside Windle in the early part of the race. Windle has a better sprint at the end and used it to beat Robie." Windle swam 4:48.0, while Robie finished in 4:48.3.

Walsh is seeded third in the event with a 4:54.4, but he had an unofficial time, earlier in the season, that puts him within a second of Windle and Robie.

The event is important not only because of Walsh's chance for victory, but also because MSU will probably enter three other men in the event, Ed Glick

is seeded fifth and Rolf Groseth eleventh, but both could move up if some of the other entrants are "scratched" -- drop the event in favor of another. Spartan Co-Captain Glick said, "We could really sting Michigan in the sprint freestyle event. While seeded second only to Purdue Don Milne's 0:21.4, U-M's Bob Groft could be beaten by any of the three top MSU entrants -- Ken Walsh, Gary Dillely or Don Rauch.

"You'd have to pick Indiana's Ken Stitzberger as the meet's best diver, and probably Ohio State's Chuck Knorr and Indiana's Ed Young as second and third," Fred Whiteford, Spartan senior diver, said. "But after that it's really wide open between the three of us, Michigan's Fred Brown and Jay Meaden and Wisconsin's Krug."

The 400-yard medley relay sees Michigan, Indiana and MSU in the top three spots, with less than a second split between them. Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio State form another bunch less than a second apart, but about two seconds behind the top three. Purdue, Illinois, Iowa and Northwestern are stretched out behind.

This is probably typical of the meet. Indiana is a solid favorite, with U-M and MSU closely bunched behind. The Spartans have beaten the Wolverines in a dual meet, but U-M's greater depth must make them the slight favorite for second place.

Ohio State, Wisconsin and Minnesota will probably finish in that order, but could have a close contest among themselves without threatening the top three teams.

Admission to students and faculty is free for the preliminaries and \$1 for the finals. The general public will be admitted at \$1 for preliminaries and \$2 for finals.



Top fencer

Charlie Baer takes time out in a recent meet to talk to a fellow MSU fencer. Baer completed the regular season with a 27-9 record, best on the team, and now looks forward to the Big Ten meet, Saturday, and the NCAA championships, the following week.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

Baer not content
with No. 3 sabre

The No. 3 sabre for the MSU fencers last year has the best won-lost record for the team this year and is a favorite in the Big Ten championships, to be held Friday at the University of Wisconsin.

He is Charlie Baer and has compiled a 27-9 record after finishing 26-13 as the third sabreman last season. But this is understandable, since the one-two sabres last year, Mark Haskell and Mel Laska, finished one-two in the conference meet.

"Last year I had the better chance in practice with the two of them to work out with," Baer said. "The experience I got then is a big factor in my record this year."

MSU Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter calls Baer a "good solid fundamentalist, a smart fencer and good worker."

"He has a good chance to win the championship. He will be going against some good fencers, but if his stuff works, his chances of winning are excellent," Schmitter said.

Baer's style is somewhat unorthodox, and officials have counted this against him. "If he can get officiating that understands the sabre he is fencing, he could go undefeated next year," Schmitter added.

Baer feels a major point in his development this year is that he is now attacking more in meets. Other than that, he calls his style "pretty basic."

A junior, Baer is reluctant to predict outcome of the championships, but said sabre will be more balanced than in previous years. During the season, he compiled a 12-3 conference record, but did not lose to any No. 1 sabre fencer in the conference. Teams rate their men either first, second or third, but can only enter their top two men in the Big Ten meet.

Baer will fence teammate Dean Daggett in the first round at Madison and then meet the eight other fencers competing.

The team, Baer said, could be in contention for the overall championships if everybody comes through as expected.

INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Seniors 'up' for track meet

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Eight senior MSU trackmen will be competing in the Big Ten Indoor Championships at the University of Wisconsin in Madison this weekend. The seniors will be running for personal satisfaction, but all have sighted one primary goal--MSU's fourth consecutive track crown.

"People expect you to keep winning," Co-Captain Das Campbell said. "You're afraid to lose because of what people may say. Wisconsin's track is called the 'snake pit' because of the partisan crowds they get. We have some experienced runners, though, that should not choke up. I like our chances."

Campbell has had an injured leg for about a month, but now feels he is in good shape and will compete in the 300-yard dash.

The meet represents great personal incentive for the other co-captain, Gene Washington.

"The big incentive I am feeling is this is my last Big Ten meet indoors," Washington said. "You have certain pride from winning last year and hope you can repeat. I don't want to go out a loser."

Washington holds both high- and low-hurdle indoor records and won both events last year. Sophomore Charles Pollard will join him in both hurdles, while Bob Steele is also running the highs.

"We definitely have the team to win the championship," said Steele, who runs his specialty, the intermediate hurdles, only in the outdoor season. "I'll try and help the team where I can. We want to leave Wisconsin with another title, but there are a lot of 'ifs' in this meet."

Senior Keith Coates will be

entered in the 1,000-yard run along with sophomore Roger Merchant.

"I hate to see track go," Coates said. "It is something you practice three hours every day. All of a sudden, you're facing the end and you hope to go out satisfied."

Three Spartan seniors will be entered in the distance races: George Balthrop, Eric Zemper and Dick Sharkey.

"An individual runs a certain race because he feels it is his best event," said Balthrop, a two-miler. "I wasn't satisfied with my running up until last week. Now its starting to be satisfying, but I don't feel I have reached my potential. This could be my chance."

"You know you are running against good boys from other schools in the championships," said Zemper. "I have made some poor performances in the past, and this will be my last chance to do a good job." Zemper is also a two-miler.

Sharkey will be entered in both the mile and two-mile races. "The Big Ten championships are

always emphasized most of all the meets," he said. "I am looking forward to it and feel I have just as much a chance to win as anyone else."

Only one senior will enter the field events for MSU - Mike Bowers in the high jump. "I feel sorry I have not done better," Bowers said. "Everybody likes to be ahead, I just hope we are at the end of the meet."

Head Coach Fran Dittrich said the seniors will be the keys to the championship, but underclassmen should give MSU needed points over the top three contenders - Wisconsin, University of Michigan and Iowa.

Underclassmen entries for MSU, include Don Crawford in the long jump and 440-yard dash, along with Steele; Richard Dunn and Pat Wilson in the 600-yard run; John Spain in the half-mile, and Art Link, Dean Rosenberg, Dale Stanley with Sharkey in the mile.

Field events men participating will be Roland Carter, Jim Stewart and John Wilcox in pole vault.

Faculty considers
Illini appeal today

CHICAGO (UPI) -- The University of Illinois' appeal of a Big Ten order to fire three coaches or get out of the conference comes before a faculty group tomorrow, and there was no clue what action they would take.

Actually some of the conference's faculty representatives began their annual spring meeting today, but only in committee ses-

sions dealing with other subjects. Still the matter of Illinois' appeal will be uppermost in casual conversations.

The full group of faculty will convene early Thursday and will hold the meeting open for the appearance of Illinois representatives at any time. Though no time was set, it was likely Illinois would seek to be heard in mid-morning.

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NEW POLICY

'Closed doors' asked for open house events

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

A new residence hall open house policy was proposed Wednesday by Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) and Men's Hall Association (MHA).

The recommendation was made to the office of the vice president for student affairs and might be considered Friday by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. If adopted, the policy would allow those not participating in the open house and those not entertaining members of the opposite sex in their rooms to close their doors.

The previous policy stated that all doors must be open, unless the occupants were absent from the room. Students wishing to study in their rooms had to do so with their doors open or leave the hall.

Donald V. Adams, director of

residence hall programs, last year called the "closed door open house" a clear violation of this policy. The resident assistant was given the responsibility to determine which rooms were unoccupied.

An open house is defined as

an all-hall social activity where guests, including members of the opposite sex, may be allowed into the living area of a residence hall.

The WIC-MHA statement makes clear that although participation by all students in the open house is encouraged, "the rights

of students who are not entertaining guests must be respected."

The new policy also extends the maximum length of an open house from two-and-a-half to three hours.

VETERINARY RESEARCH

MSU aids leukemia fight

MSU veterinary researchers have made some progress in the battle against leukemia.

It has been a long and drawn-out procedure, but some significant advances have been made on this campus, according to Dr. G. H. Conner, research director at the MSU Veterinary Clinic.

Conner is currently directing a large-scale research project aimed at discovering the cause of leukemia in humans through experiments with dogs. The project is being sponsored by the National Cancer Institute.

Dogs are being used because of their close, day-to-day association with humans, Conner said. They could possibly be a clue to some agent or virus which causes leukemia.

For the same reason, cats are being studied in a similar project at Cornell University. Cattle, the human supply of meat and milk, have also been the subject of extensive study.

The MSU project, now in its second year, spent its first year

in the developing process. Now in full swing, the operation has made some significant gains.

"The fact that we have now learned to transfer the disease from dog to dog, offers encouragement to the theory that leukemia is caused by a virus-like agent," Conner said.

"Other, more technical advancements offer the same promise," he said.

Even if an agent was identified, the "long drawn-out procedure" would still be in its infancy. The real trial and error of experiment, he said, would just be starting.

If identified, the agent would have to be isolated and grown in quantity, Conner said. Then it must be inoculated into a host, which in this case would be a newborn dog. Waiting for the dog to contract the disease could then take as long as a year.

If the dog failed to contract leukemia, then the year would be wasted. But if it did show signs of the disease, the virus would have to be recovered from the dog and verified against the original strain.

MSU veterinary researchers, in cooperation with medical researchers, face a long and complex future in the battle with leukemia, Conner said. But discouragement has found no place in the project.

The committees are continuing events, special events, flights, publicity and internal affairs. There will be an all-Union Board pre-rush meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Parlor A of the Union concourse.

Grad's art on display

An MSU graduate's color lithographs will be on display in the north gallery of Kresge Art Center March 5-26.

Will Petersen received his M.A. in art here in 1952.

The Winston Collection of informal works by early 20th-century artists will also be on display. The collection consists of 200 collages, drawings, lithographs, woodcuts and etchings. Ten paintings by young Chinese artists from Formosa will also be exhibited.



Painter, pedagogue

Tom Price, East Lansing art major, and Mary Stealy, Marshall elementary and special education major, have been named seniors of the week.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Mary Stealy, an elementary education major from Marshall and Tom Price, a graphic design major from East Lansing have been chosen as seniors of the week.

Miss Stealy, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is now on the Water Carnival Executive Committee and is a member of Senior Council. In the past she has served as the treasurer of the sophomore class, as chairman of the homecoming dance, and on the Mademoiselle College Board.

Student teaching in Battle Creek this term, Miss Stealy, after graduation, plans to either go into teaching or become an airline stewardess.

Price, a past vice president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a member of Blue Key honorary, has served on the executive committees of Water Carnival, Greek Week, and Career Carnival. He was also a cartoonist for the State News and has worked on the Off-Campus Housing Commission.

Price is also responsible for the mural in the Union Grill and for artwork done in the Coral Gables Show Bar. His interests center mainly around art, and he would like to illustrate a humorous book on college life.

Paralytic disease reported by Sabin

MEXICO CITY (AP) -- A Mexican virologist and Dr. Albert Sabin reported Wednesday they will disclose joint findings shortly on a new paralytic disease that kills both children and adults.

Dr. Manuel Ramos Alvarez, the U.S. trained head of Mexico's children's hospital virology department, has worked since 1953 with Sabin, who developed the oral vaccine for polio.

Ramos said the disease, which has no connection with polio, was first detected in Mexico but Sabin has found some cases in the United States.

In Cincinnati, Sabin said: "Viruses having nothing to do with the disease and the cause is unknown. The findings throw new light on a type of paralytic disease in children, and adults too, that can be fatal."

Sabin said he diagnosed the

disease after death of a 28-year-old woman from the Cincinnati area.

"We don't think it is just a Mexican disease. It just happens that a number of cases have occurred in Mexico in the last few years."

Ramos said details of their joint findings will be published as a paper in a major American Medical Journal, probably later this month. He said the first symptoms look similar to polio, but the vaccine is helpless against it.

Sabin said the disease has two varieties. One affects the cytoplasm of the nerve cell but not the nucleus. The other causes changes in the nucleus without deterioration or change in the cytoplasm.

it's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

All students interested in fencing may attend an organizational meeting for a possible fencing club at 7:00 tonight in 203 Men's I.M.

Ranger 1 will meet at 7:00 tonight in 14 Demonstration Hall.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 252 Engineering Bldg. All persons are invited.

Home Economics "Under-

graduate Women over 22" are invited to a coffee hour from 3-4 p.m. today in 9 Home Economics Bldg.

"College Life" will sponsor John Moore of the Natural Science Dept. at 7:00 tonight at 544 Abbott Rd. Moore will speak on "Evolution and Christianity." A question period will follow.

Union Board rush will be held from 8-10:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Petitions are available for continuing events, flights, publicity and internal affairs committees. There will be an All Union Board meeting prior to this at 7:00, Parlor A.

Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet from 9-10 tonight in 36 Union for the West Seminar. North Seminar will meet in Bethel Manor and East Seminar will meet at Trinity Church.

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Oak Room. There will be a movie following a short business meeting.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will meet at 8 tonight in 33 Union. Elections will be held. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society, will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Green Room of the Union. John Murray, associate professor of journalism, will discuss "Pornography and the Press." Initiation of new members and election of officers will be held.

'U' students set music recital today

MSU music students will perform works by Beethoven, Mozart, Stravinsky, and Vivaldi in a recital at 3 p.m. today in the Music Auditorium.

First on the program will be "Berceuses Du Chat," a suite of four songs for voice and clarinet, by Igor Stravinsky.

Performing the work will be mezzo soprano Cora Enman, East Lansing graduate student; and clarinetists Susan Hiscoe, East Lansing freshman; Raymond Giovannelli, Farrell, Pa., graduate student; Lucinda Mikesell, Waynesburg, Pa., graduate student; and Ronald Saska, Flint senior. Yoshiro Obata will conduct the group.

Violinist Minden Angel, East Lansing freshman and pianist Carolyn Miller, Ferndale freshman, will perform "Suite in A Major" by Vivaldi.

Violinist Louise Hohmeyer and pianist Susan Wheatley, both Birmingham sophomores, will perform Mozart's "Concerto in G Major."

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Seminar features newsmen

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

The man who switched television networks, he said, to obtain the freedom of expression in analyzing international news will appear at MSU early next term.

Howard K. Smith, ABC news commentator, will be the opening speaker for ASMSU's Winds of Change at 8 p.m. April 7 in Erickson Kiva.

Following Smith's opening address of the annual two-day seminar on international issues, a coffee hour will be held for students to talk informally with him. After studying abroad for three

years, Smith joined the international news media in 1939.

During the past 28 years Smith has written two books, received four consecutive Overseas Press Club awards, two D'Pont Commentator awards, the Sigma Delta Chi news writing award and an Emmy nomination for his news program.

Vietnam will dominate Saturday's symposium at 8 p.m. in the Kiva, also followed by an informal coffee hour.

Participants in "War Over the Dinner Table" will include Malcolm Brown, winner of a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the Vietnam war; S.L.A. Marshall, syndicated columnist for

the Washington Post and Los Angeles Times; and Milton Sacks, professor of political science at Brandeis University.

Also on the Vietnam panel will be a representative from the United States Information Agency and an NBC Vietnam correspondent who recently returned from the war.

Saturday the seminar on "Mass Communications in a World of Revolution" will be held at 9 a.m. in the Kiva with a symposium on "People, Events and the Mass Media."

Informal group discussions monitored by MSU faculty members are planned for 2 p.m. in Erickson.

An open banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Kellogg Center will be held. Reservations must be made a week in advance, according to Nancy Peirce, Toledo, Ohio, senior and co-chairman of Winds of Change. Tickets are \$3.50 per person.

Miss Peirce said the seminar is designed to give students an opportunity to hear and talk with experts on subjects of current interest.

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650 ELECTRIC-IN-CAR-HEATERS

HIT NO. (1) IN COLOR AT 7 P.M.

COLUMBIA PICTURES and CARL FOREMAN present
"Glowing with Beauty!"
BORN FREE
Produced by SAM JAFFE and PAUL RADIN
PANAVISION COLUMBIA-COLOR

HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 9 P.M.

"high-water mark in comedy!"
—NEWSWEEK
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
CAT BALLOU
in COLUMBIA COLOR

HIT NO. (3) IN COLOR AT 10:40

M.G.M. A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
SOPHIA LOREN
GEORGE PEPPARD
TREVOR HOWARD
JOHN MILLS
RICHARD JOHNSON
TOM COURTNEY

OPERATION CROSSBOW
THE TOP SCREEN ADVENTURE OF THE YEAR!
JEREMY KEMP
ANTHONY QUAYLE
LILLI PALMER-PAUL NEWREID
HELMUT DANTINE BARBARA RUETTING
PANAVISION & M.I.T. TECHNICOLOR

FRIDAY! Feature At 1:20-3:20
-5:20-7:25-9:30 P.M.

L'AUGHTER, L'AMOUR AND LE MONKEY BUSINESS!

See Monkeys Go Home and go home laughing!

WALT DISNEY presents
Monkeys Go Home!

MAURICE CHEVALIER **YVETTE MIMIEUX** **DEAN JONES**

MAURICE TOMBRAGEL RON MILLER ANDREW V. MCGLAGLEN TECHNICOLOR
Produced by RUTH WATSON and GARY GILBERT
Program Information 482-3905
LAST DAY
"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"
Shown At 1:20-3:20-5:15-7:20-9:25

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Choosing a schedule is no problem when you travel INDIAN TRAILS! There are so many departures, you can travel when you WANT to, not when you HAVE to.

Special weekend services to Flint, Kalamazoo, Chicago... plus other regular daily schedules to all the Nation.

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Advantage: Stripes
Men who play the game wear Racquet Club Stripes by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Stripes have two great things going for them. One: stripes are slimming. Two: stripes are news. Particularly in fresh colorings like subtle olive-on-blue.

Score another point for this particular suit. The traditional Racquet Club styling. Notice how it tends to slim a man. Lines are straight. Shoulders are natural. Altogether, a tall and trim look.

Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring keeps it trim. See how the stripes match at the seams. Achieved by exact "underbasting." The look you buy is the look you keep.

Even if tennis isn't your game, give yourself the advantage of Racquet Club Stripes by Hart Schaffner & Marx. \$93.50

Small's
two eleven s. washington
use our park & shop plan open friday 'til 9 p.m.

APPLES FILCHED

Honor plan fruitless

Only 64 per cent of the apple-eaters on campus are honest. Or at least only 64 per cent of those people "buying" apples at the honor system table set up by MSU Horticulture students in the Student Services Building are honest. The apples have been available in the west lobby of the Student Services Building for the last three weeks.

A survey on this payment percentage is being conducted by Peter Kelly, Shelby junior, and Bruce Fox, Shelby sophomore,

under the direction of Jerome Hull Jr., associate professor of horticulture.

The idea for the study originated when the apple machine in the Horticulture Building broke down and an honor system table was put up there.

The table was set up on Jan. 18, and in eight days 877 McIntosh and Red Delicious apples were sold. About 70 per cent of the people who took apples paid for them.

The display then moved to the

Student Services Building, where for the first two weeks, the same 70 per cent rate of payment continued. Last week, however, the percentage dropped to 64 per cent. "Whether this indicates a continuing decline," said Kelly, "we don't know yet."

On two occasions apples were left in the display overnight, and both times payments for the day decreased about eight per cent.

The apple display study was set up to find out if people were taking apples from the table in the Horticulture Building to make up for money lost in the machine there. If the percentage of payment was substantially higher at the new location, it be a vindication of student honesty.

To further test student honesty, the study will be continued over spring break when fewer students will be going through the building. Students have shown a preference for Red Delicious apples, but all the apples are usually sold by the end of the day.

The sale is now breaking even, Kelly said, but a commercial firm which had to pay for storage, floor space, delivery and labor would not be able to maintain a similar operation profitably.

Kelly added that the University of Florida at Gainesville has had to raise the price of apples sold on its honor system to 15 cents in order to make up for losses.

The price of apples there has recently been reduced from 10 to 5 cents because the MSU Food Stores buyers purchased a shipment of apples in assorted sizes, rather than the usual large size. The larger apples were sorted out and have been sold at the regular price. The smaller apples are being sold at the reduced price.

Aides term shellings supplement to air war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday new U.S. military moves against North Vietnam have been made largely to compensate for bad weather that cut back air operations over that country.

Appearing before newsmen with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the White House, McNamara said foul weather forced a reduction in attack sorties against the North to a monthly level of about 6,600 to 6,800, compared with a level of 12,000 last September. Thus, he said, air activity has

been supplemented by the mining of shallow waterways, Naval bombardment, and artillery attacks across the demilitarized zone from the south.

Both McNamara and Rusk, who had just emerged from a cabinet meeting, said there is evidence of increasing efforts by Hanoi to move men and supplies southward.

McNamara said the increased activity by the North Vietnamese has been observed north of the 17th parallel. He said it will be months before the United States can determine with any kind of precision whether the men and supplies are moving from there into South Vietnam.

The defense chief said the United States now has 415,000 troops in South Vietnam. He said this has permitted an increase in "the tempo and intensity" of U.S. operations during the past three months.

such universities as Columbia, Harvard and Yale.

Jay Dobkin, Columbia University senior and SEER national chairman, will speak on the form, goals and future of the program to prospective members.

The program started in 1963 when four Columbia students spent the summer discussing literature with underprivileged Negroes in Little Rock, Ark.

When Barnard College joined the program the following year an ad hoc committee was formed to direct the first national program. During the summer of 1964 members of SEER led seminar discussions for the high-school students in their hometowns.

In 1965 Yale and Harvard undergraduates entered the program as the national organization increased from 19 to 31 cities and reached over 1,000 high-school students.

This summer MSU students will be discussion leaders in their hometowns or in Lansing. Further information can be obtained by calling Susan Flax at 355-7284.

Material may remain there a few days to a week.

From there the material is sent to various binders in and around the Lansing area.

The binders pick up material every week. Binders that have previously bound certain volumes are chosen to bind subsequent volumes. That way cloth binding and lettering are certain to be matched.

In general it takes 5-6 weeks for a binder to complete a job. "Four weeks would be considered excellent binding time," Gifford said.

The amount of material to be bound is determined by the amount of money appropriated by the University. There is always more material that can be bound since "I've never seen a library yet that couldn't use more funds," Gifford said.

Last year a total of 39,000 pieces were bound.

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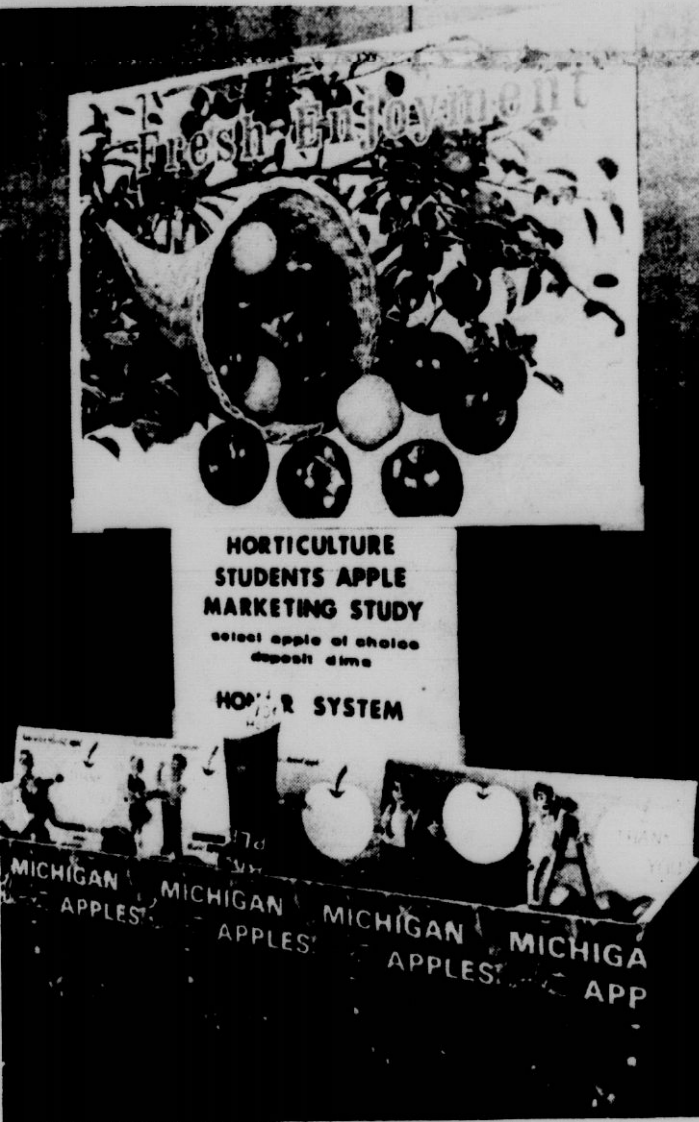
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On your honor

This display in the Student Services Building lobby encourages students to "select apple of choice" and, hopefully, to "deposit dime."

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

STUDENTS FOR LITERATURE

National book program looking for 'U' students

An organizational meeting for an MSU chapter of the Student Educational Exchange Roundtable (SEER) will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in 21 Union for all interested students.

SEER is a national student organization which conducts summer "great books" programs for talented high school juniors and seniors. It is open to MSU students this year for the first time. Its membership includes

such universities as Columbia, Harvard and Yale.

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Books at the bindery put students in bind

By BARBARA LIONE

With the term-end rush on to finish term papers, students hear a librarian say, "I'm sorry, that volume is in the bindery," and get a lost feeling.

This could mean that the book is in the library itself and back on the shelf the following day, or that it may be several weeks before the book is returned to the library from a bindery many miles away.

The Library's bindery is located in the Main Library basement and staffed with two clerks and five student assistants. But "The bindery is actually the binding preparation department as no actual binding is done in our library," Roger G. Gifford, acquisitions librarian, said.

In binding preparation, material to be bound is sent from the reading rooms to be "prepared," i.e., to be classified in volumes.

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RUSH Union Board

TONIGHT 8:00-10:30

UNION BALLROOM

CREST
DRIVE-IN Theatre
EAST LANSING

TOMORROW
2-COLOR-HITS
Free Car Heaters

BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN
ROBERT RYAN
JACK PALANCE
RALPH BELLAMY

CLAUDIA CARDINALE
as Maria

THE PROFESSIONALS
Written for the Screen and Directed by RICHARD BROOKS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

TWICE AT 7:07-11:15

- 2nd Color Hit -
MICHAEL (ALFIE) CAINE
"AS FUNNY A MOVIE AS ANY AUDIENCE COULD ASK FOR!"
- Newsweek Magazine

COLUMBIA PICTURES
Presents
BRYAN FORBES
Production of
THE WRONG BOX

EASTMAN COLOR

- Shown 2nd At 9:30

CAMPUS theatre
Feature Today: 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!
— LYNN REDGRAVE

PLUS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
— James Mason!
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY!
(Black & White)
BEST SONG!

GEORGY GIRL
Starring
JAMES MASON **ALAN BATES** **LYNN REDGRAVE**

Tickets Now On Sale For
"THE MIKADO" March 8 & 9

CAMPUS theatre
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- BUICK 1964 station wagon. Special Deluxe. One owner, new tires. 337-0991. 2-3/3
- CHEVELLE 1964 - Malibu 4-door. Many extras, private owner. Phone 485-1571. 3-3/2
- CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 1961. \$400.00 or best offer. Call 351-7768. Gary. 3-3/3
- CHEVROLET 1966 convertible, SS 396, 4-speed, post-traction, tach. 355-5725. 5-3/2
- CHEVROLET 1964 Impala convertible. V-8, radio, heater, power steering, white sidewalls, one owner. Must sell within 10 days. \$1295. 351-6183. 3-3/2
- CHEVROLET 1961. Two-door automatic, good condition. \$425. 332-8064. 5-3/6
- CHEVROLET 1960. \$175 or best offer. Call after 5:30. 355-1270. 4-3/3
- CHEVY II. 1962, six-stick, two-door. Excellent condition. Sharp. \$585. 816 R, G, Curtis. Two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-3/2

Automotive

- COMET 1965. Six cylinder, four-door sedan. 487-6268 after 1:30. 3-3/2
- COMET 1962 white, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater. Recently overhauled. Call 353-8458. 5-3/8
- DAUPHINE 1960 four-door. New leather, plugs, white side wall tires, like new. Excellent body - no rust. Best offer. 332-4364. 2-3/2
- FORD 1966 Fairlane 500 convertible. 390, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, and brakes. Dark blue with white power top. Only 12,000 miles. Owner must sell. Best offer. Phone 351-6743 evenings. 5-3/2
- IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 1964. 300 h.p., 327 four-speed, tach. Call Bill 351-4497. 5-3/3
- MGA 1959 Black. Good condition. \$600. Call 351-7601 after 3 p.m. 3-3/3
- MG-B 1964 blue all accessories. After 3 p.m. \$1295. 332-1705. 10-3/10
- MG-B 1965. deluxe top, radio, snow tires. Excellent condition. Telephone ED 2-5616. 5-3/2
- OLDSMOBILE 1959 "55" sedan. Power brakes, power steering, Hydromatic. Runs good. \$200.00. Call 485-8708. 3-3/3
- OLDSMOBILE 1955. 4-door, automatic. Runs good. \$50.00. IV 5-2043. 2-3/3
- PLYMOUTH 1963. Police pursuit special. Completely reconditioned. \$750 or best offer. IV 4-5692 evenings. 3-3/2
- PONTIAC 1964 Bonneville convertible. snow tires, 32,000 actual miles; all power; very good condition. Phone 372-8497. 3-3/6

- PORSCHE ENGINE VOLKSWAGEN. Koni shocks. Camber Compensator, special seats. Tach and more. Very fast. First \$650 takes. THE CHECK POINT 332-4916. C-3/2
- RENAULT DAUPHINE 1965. four-door, four-speed transmission, white wall tires; 17,000 miles. Undercoat. \$795.00. 627-5771. 3-3/3
- STUDEBAKER HEARSE 1937. 22,000 original miles. Excellent condition. 337-0401. 3-3/3
- VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. Rebuilt engine. All synchromesh transmission, new tires, cheap reliable transportation. \$325. THE CHECK POINT. Phone 332-4916. C-3/2
- VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Engine overhauled. New snow tires. Runs real well in deep snow. Only \$495. We take trade-ins at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan. IV 4-4411. C

- Auto Service & Parts
- MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street - since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

- ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

- WANTED: BABYSITTER - light housekeeper. Eight year old daughter. Own transportation. 7:30-4:15. No weekends or public holidays. Mature woman. \$30/week. East Lansing. Phone 351-9171 after 6 p.m. 2-3/3
- WAITERS: FRIDAY and Saturday evenings, 6 p.m.-3 a.m. FRANDOR BIG BOY, 3425 East Saginaw. ED 2-0815. 3-3/6
- SORORITY GIRLS. house mom and excellent cook need bus boys and a maid. 332-0955. 3-3/6
- BABYSITTER: RED Cedar School district. Two girls. Call 351-4972 between 4-9 p.m. 5-3/8
- BABYSITTER WANTED for infant, five days a week. Call 332-0574. 3-3/3

Automotive

- THE CHECK POINT cuts prices on winter accessories. Pirelli snow tires. 560 x 15, \$33 pair. AMCO ski racks, \$19.50. VW ski racks, \$5.50. VW and Porsche batteries, \$18.95. THE CHECK POINT, Okemos. Phone 332-4916. C-3/2
- MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C
- CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clipper. Back of KOKO BAR. C-3/2
- GENERATORS and starters - 6 and 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70, exchange; used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C
- ENGINE 1960 Volkswagen, recently overhauled. \$175. Phone 882-1436. 3-3/2

- Aviation
- FRANCIS AVIATION will finance your flight training. Trial lesson, \$5.00. Single and multi-engine. 484-1324. C

Employment

- FRATERNITY BUSBOYS; best food on campus. Convenient location. Call 332-8696. 5-3/8

- ENGINEERS -
- A representative from the Jervis B. Webb Company in Detroit, Michigan will be on campus March 10.

- Opportunities for graduating students are excellent for those who desire a career in the Material Handling Industry and are interested in Diversification of Training in all product areas from designing to whatever your abilities carry you in this exciting industry.

- RECEPTIONIST for PEDIATRICIAN in East Lansing office. Pleasant personality, neat in appearance. Must be able to schedule appointments, handle bookkeeping, greet patients, and assist Doctor. Experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in own personal handwriting to Box A-1, Michigan State News, MSU. 3-3/6

- PART TIME: \$50-60/week. Four well-dressed men. Deliver advertising gifts for new subsidiary of Alcoa. Call Mr. Armistage, 339-8610. 3-3/6

- WAREHOUSE WORK, five-day week, 1-5 p.m. Call Bob Stahl, Dudley Paper Company, IV 2-1207 for interview. 3-3/3
- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Must be experienced and well-qualified, shorthand and typing accuracy important. Should have bookkeeping knowledge. Salary open, exceptional fringes. Apply Personnel, MELLING FORGING, Lansing. 8-3/10

- WANTED: BABYSITTER - light housekeeper. Eight year old daughter. Own transportation. 7:30-4:15. No weekends or public holidays. Mature woman. \$30/week. East Lansing. Phone 351-9171 after 6 p.m. 2-3/3
- WAITERS: FRIDAY and Saturday evenings, 6 p.m.-3 a.m. FRANDOR BIG BOY, 3425 East Saginaw. ED 2-0815. 3-3/6
- SORORITY GIRLS. house mom and excellent cook need bus boys and a maid. 332-0955. 3-3/6
- BABYSITTER: RED Cedar School district. Two girls. Call 351-4972 between 4-9 p.m. 5-3/8
- BABYSITTER WANTED for infant, five days a week. Call 332-0574. 3-3/3

Employment

- HEY, HANDSOME! How'd you like to make \$40.00 an hour in New York this summer (or any season) as a male fashion model? Find out what it takes; send photo with all sizes to: LEW WILLIAMS, 240 East 46th Street, New York, New York. 10017. 1-3/2

- VIVIANE WOODARD-cosmetics will be conducting make-up training classes for women interested in teaching make-up and making extra money. No door to door. Write Mrs. Dawe, 3308 South Cedar Street, number eight, Lansing, or 882-2760. C
- GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical, IV 2-1543. C-3/2
- EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries - typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-3/2

- EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-3/3

For Rent

- TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

- TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

- Apartment
- THREE MAN and four man apartments available immediately. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 332-8687. C-3/2

- FEMALE GRAD STUDENT of professional. Attractive, furnished apartment. \$54.00. 337-0284. 3-3/6
- HOW ABOUT THAT? An apartment available for spring term. Three to four students. Completely furnished. We pay all utilities. Call NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 337-1300. C

- 63 NEW LUXURY sound proof units
UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS
- 635 ABBOTT ROAD
- WALK TO CAMPUS
- COMPLETELY FURNISHED STUDENTS 2-BEDROOM FLEXIBLE UNITS
- LET US HELP YOU FIND A ROOMMATE
3 Man Units
65.00 each per month
2-Man Units available
Furnished Model Open Days & evenings: See Manager or call 332-0091, 332-5833 before 8 pm
HOLT: NEW, spacious, two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, air-conditioning, drapes, carpeting, G.E. appliances. Heat included. 15 minutes from MSU. \$165. ON 9-2987, ON 4-8641. 5-3/8

- ONE MAN for luxury apartment spring term. Reduced rent. 351-5842. 3-3/6
- WANTED: ONE girl immediately for two-girl apartment. Located in Plymouth Apartments, 129 East Grand River. 351-7178 at 5:30 p.m. or after 11 p.m. 3-3/3

- GRAD STUDENT or working girl to share two-bedroom luxury apartment. Frandor area. \$85.00. Call 372-3543 evenings or weekends. 3-3/3
- ONE MAN needed to share luxury apartment in Eydeal Villa. \$60.00. 337-0401. 3-3/3

For Rent

- MARRIED COUPLE: East Lansing, furnished, fireplace. Very reasonable. 332-3980, Jim. 3-3/3

- Graduate and Married Students
BAY COLONY APARTMENTS
1127 N. HAGADORN
Now leasing 63 units. 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily and Sunday.

- rents from 135.00 per month
332-6321 332-2571
or 337-0511
- FURNISHED APARTMENT, 129 Burcham Drive. Available April 1st. \$130.00/month. Call IV 7-3216. 7-3/10

- WANTED: ONE girl to take over lease for luxury apartment in Cedarbrook Arms. Available March 5. 332-2909. 3-3/3
- FOUR-MAN luxury apartment, furnished. One block, Berkeley, Ron. 337-1496. 10-3/9

- THREE STUDENTS from India need one roommate. Avondale Apartments. 351-6482. 3-3/6

- East Side
One bedroom furnished, including heat, \$135. Also, furnished efficiency \$115, plus \$10. utilities. \$100 deposit, no children or pets. No holding. Phone IV 9-1017.

- ONE MAN for three-man apartment. \$40.00 - utilities included. 485-6878. 3-3/3

- THREE GIRLS need fourth for spring. Burcham Woods. 351-9082. 5-3/3
- NEEDED: ONE girl. Haslett Apartments. Spring term. 351-9328. 5-3/7

- GIRL NEEDED for luxury apartment spring and/or summer. 351-7445. 3-3/3
- THREE or FOUR females desire to sublet apartment for fall '67 and/or spring '68. 355-3555 or 355-3574. 3-3/3
- ATTENTION: MARRIED students! We have some one-bedroom furnished apartments at a price you can afford. All modern conveniences, including television and built-in AM-FM radio. For more information, call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 332-8687. C-3/2

- LUXURY APARTMENT. Sublease immediately. Call 351-7539. Evergreen Apartments. 2-3/2

- MEN NEEDED for spring term. Room and board. \$165 per quarter. Quiet. Close to campus. 332-5555. 3-3/3
- EDEN ROC, one or two men needed spring term. 351-7564. 3-3/3

- YOU CAN be the fourth man in luxurious air conditioned Riverside East apartment. Spring. 351-6614. 3-3/3
- MAN: UNIVERSITY Terrace beginning spring. Three-man unit. 332-2902. 5-3/7
- TWO MAN Burcham Woods apartment. Spring only. \$155 monthly. 351-5515. 3-3/6

- TWO GIRLS needed spring to sublease apartment near campus. 351-9456. 3-3/6
- ONE OR TWO girls spring term. Luxury apartment. \$55. 332-2644 after 5 p.m. 4-3/6
- MALE OVER 21, private room. Share house near Pennsylvania and Michigan. Call 489-0280 or 882-3042. 3-3/6
- MALE-SHARE three bedroom duplex. \$47.50 month. Spring and/or summer. Call 332-1942. after 4. 3-3/6

For Rent

- TWO MEN needed now or spring term. Delta apartment. 332-8436. 5-3/8

- WANTED THREE girls spring term. Three blocks from campus. 351-9087. 3-3/6
- ONE GIRL needed spring term for Delta Apartment. 351-7762. 3-3/6

- WANTED: FOURTH man for Northwind luxury apartment. \$56.25 month. 351-7917. 3-3/6
- ONE MAN: share luxury apartment starting spring term. 487-3197 evenings. 5-3/3
- APARTMENT: RENT free to girl for little work. ED 2-5977. 5-3/3

- ONE GIRL needed for spring term only. Waters Edge apartment 113. 351-7336. 5-3/3
- ONE MAN spring term for modern duplex. Utilities included. \$65.00 month. 351-6815. 3/10

- FOUR-GIRL furnished apartment available spring term. One block campus. Reasonable rent. 337-2345. 5-3/2
- TWO GIRLS needed starting spring term. Riverside Apartments. Call 351-9226 after 5 p.m. 3-3/6

- ONE BEDROOM, furnished. Arrowhead Apartments, Okemos. \$120-\$130 - Utilities included. ED 7-0896 after 4 p.m. 3-3/6

- APARTMENT - MALE students. Supervised. Close to campus. 351-4062. 3-3/6

- ONE GIRL - spring and summer. \$56/month. Northwind Apartments. 332-0234. 3-3/3
- ONE GIRL needed for spring term. Burcham Woods apartment. 351-4604. 5-3/2

- WOULD YOU believe? One apartment available for students, completely furnished, all utilities paid. Call Nejac of East Lansing. 337-1300. C
- CHALET LUXURY apartment: Need four men to sub-lease. 351-4275. 10-3/2
- NEED ONE man to fill four-bedroom, five-bed room manor in west Lansing. Two fireplaces, indoor charcoal grill, dishwasher, huge rec-room. Overlooking the Grand River. 489-1649 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3/3

- AVONDALE - TWO bedroom, furnished, for spring term. \$208.00 per month. Also leasing for June and September. Call 337-2080 after 4 p.m. 8-3/10

- Men
- EAST LANSING (student) large efficiency unit \$110. Also, two bedroom duplex \$150 for two includes furnishings and all utilities. Spring term. Call Claucherty Realty 351-5300, evenings ED 2-5900. 3-3/6

- GIRL NEEDED now or spring term to share house near campus. Call 351-9369. 3-3/6
- TWO SINGLE ROOMS - male students. Linens furnished, near campus. 332-1682. 3-3/6
- THREE BEDROOM HOUSE near campus for family. Garage. \$125.00. 351-4654. 3-3/6

- FOURTH MAN needed - furnished house. Parking. 351-4613. 1-3/3
- FOUR BEDROOM house for family. \$130.00 month, near campus. 332-2307. 3-3/2
- FOUR-MAN house summer term. Near the Dells and Lake Lansing. Phone 351-9565. 5-3/7
- FURNISHED TWO bedroom house for two or three graduate students. \$110.00 month plus utilities. Call ED 2-4770. 4-3/7

- REDUCED RATES for spring term - need two men to share fully furnished house near campus. Call 355-9627, 7-12 p.m. Karl. 3-3/6
- FURNISHED TWO - bedroom house in Indian Hills, Okemos. For rent March 20-September 10. \$150.00 per month plus utilities. Call 353-6396 daytime or 332-4935 evenings. 3-3/3

- THREE BEDROOM Cape Cod. Excellent condition. Very near Frandor and MSU. Call 489-3126 after 5 p.m. 3-3/3
- COLLEGE ROAD, 10 minutes from campus. One bedroom duplex. Private; stove, refrigerator, carpeted, carport. Prefer married couple. No children. OR 6-5983, OR 6-4141. 5-3/3

- Rooms
- INTERNATIONAL WELCOME. Double room, cooking, private entrance, one block to campus. After 5:30 p.m., 332-2195. 5-3/8

- FOREIGN FEMALE students: double room, private entrance, neatly furnished, two blocks from campus and shopping district. \$10.00 per week. 351-5705. 2-3/3

For Rent

- STUDIO, RECREATION - type room, private lavatory. Large refrigerator, \$15.00 week (Two - \$20.00 week). Call ED 7-7570 for appointment. 2-3/3

- ROOM NEAR campus for woman graduate student, garage available. 332-5187. 3-3/2
- MEN: CLOSE, quiet, private entrance. 332-0939. 5-3/3

- GIRLS WANTED to share my quiet home. No drinking. Off-street parking. Close to MSU. References. 676-5928. 3-3/3
- ROOM AND BOARD, \$170/term. Free parking, one block from Union. 332-1440. 8-3/3

- THREE ROOMS, newly furnished, all private, utilities paid. \$28 a week. Prefer working couple. IV 5-2935. 3-3/2
- FOR STUDENTS: cooking privileges. Parking. Near campus. 820 Michigan 351-7798. 3-3/3

For Sale

- BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
- BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, 9" - \$4.38 delivered. Also sheet cakes. Kwast bakeries, IV 4-1317. C-3/2

- GIBSON ELECTRIC bass, with case. New. IV 5-4771. 3-3/3
- Ski Equipment For Rent
SKIIS, BOOTS & POLES
\$6.00 per Weekend
50¢ Equipment Insurance
Larry Cushion Sporting Goods
3020 Vine IV 5-7465
Open Fri. 'til 9 Daily 'til 6

- GUITAR, classical, nylon strings. Excellent for serious beginner. \$45.00. 355-9452. 3-3/6

- GOLD PLUSH nylon rug, 12 x 18 with rubber pad; typewriter, Everst portable; standard SMITH typewriter; slide projector KODAK. 332-6855. 2-3/3

- CAMERA: EXAKTA VX 2A; F2 Auto-zeiss Pancolar lens; F 3.5 28mm. wide angle; case; two finders; light meter; like new. \$145.00. 353-3250. 3-3/3
- HOOPER TANK, all attachments. Perfect condition. \$19.00. Call 694-0003. C-3/2

- STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-a-ways & bunkbeds. New and used mattresses - all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C

- THE CIGAR BAND appearing at Coral Gables next Sunday at 5:00. 337-7086. C-3/3
- PERFECT FOR term parties. The versatile BUD SPANGLER BAND. 337-0956. 5-3/8

For Sale

- HI-FI CABLES, jacks, and accessories at dealer prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. C

- 1966 GIBSON bass amplifier. Excellent condition. \$200.00. Call Gary, 353-0257. 5-3/2
- STEREO SYSTEM: highest quality components. Save over \$200. 351-5842. 3-3/6

- 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. C-3/2

- ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building; phone IV 2-4667. C-3/3
- FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

- Animals
- PUPPIES: SIX weeks old. Mixed breed. \$5.00. 351-6126. 2-3/2
- DUE TO ill health - sacrifice registered English setter and puppies. ED 2-5762. 3-3/3
- PUPPIES: ADORABLE mixed cocker. Need good homes. \$10.00. Call 332-0352 after 5 p.m. 1-3/2

- Mobile Homes
- 1962 ALPINE 10 x 55' three bedroom, washer. Near campus. 332-3077. 4-3/2

Lost & Found

- LOST: LIGHTER in Union pool-room. Sentimental value. Reward! No questions. 355-3760. 4-3/7

Personal

- MEMO FROM Nancy: You can save 20% now at WM. H. THOMPSON JEWELERS, on pierced earrings. Over 1000 styles to choose from. Originally \$3.25 and up. Shop WM. H. THOMPSON JEWELER, 3220 Mall Court, Frandor Shopping Center for all your jewelry needs. Spring sale is now on. Keepsake Diamonds featured. Save 10% to 50% at WM. H. THOMPSON, Frandor Jewellers. 3-3/3

- THE CIGAR BAND appearing at Coral Gables next Sunday at 5:00. 337-7086. C-3/3
- PERFECT FOR term parties. The versatile BUD SPANGLER BAND. 337-0956. 5-3/8

- PORSCHE
- Irish green, with tan interior. Unbelievably sharp \$3,295.00
- '65 MUSTANG 289 Automatic. Red-matching interior. Sharp! Radio. Heater. White wall tires. \$1,595.
- '65 Olds Cutlass - 2 door hardtop. V-8 four speed. Radio. Heater. White wall tires. 20,000 miles. ONLY \$1,895.

IS IT UNBREAKABLE?



SOME OWNERS SEEM TO THINK SO.

Although the CORONA is by far the most durable economy car (it weighs up to 550 lbs. more than other imports of similar size; and its dependability is almost legendary) it will eventually need repairs.

If you want to save money, not only thru gas mileage and low depreciation, but also thru low repair expenses the CORONA is for you!

It's one of the tough ones that's built by TOYOTA the worlds 3rd largest manufacturer of Commercial vehicles.

Come for a fun ride

WHEELS of Lansing

authorized Toyota dealer

2200 S. Cedar -- 2 Blocks South of Mt. Hope Ave.

Personal

THE PERSON TO CALL FOR MARRIAGES
-TERRY MAYNARD, 482-4590, 482-4548. C

OIL PORTRAITS: Original gifts that last forever. From photo or life. \$10 and up. OX 9-2987, OX 4-8641. • 3-3/3

THE SOUNDS and the Soudettes are now accepting bookings for spring term. 351-9155. C

MUSICIAN AVAILABLE. Electric piano, bass, singer. Play rock (all styles), pop, standards, country. Experienced, completely equipped. Call 694-0085 after 5 p.m. 5-3/8

"JULIUS CAESAR" Charlton Heston. Next Sunday 7 p.m. Union, room 31. 5-3/3

WANTED: ORGAN or bass player for established band. Call 339-8423. 3-3/6

APPOINTMENT FOR passport or application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, 24 hour or same day service. ED2-6169. C

THE ROGUES - we book them. Social chairman call now for spring. Telephone 882-2604. C-3/2

THE LOOSE ENDS: The sound that makes you want to do it. Wild! Tom, 485-0761. C-3/2

\$1.39 SIZE BUFFERINE 694 with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-3/2

TOMITA STUDIO, 209 Abbott Road (Abbott Building). Passport pictures. Three prints for \$3.90. ED 2-8889. C-3/2

WITH SO many important world issues to concentrate upon, let BUBOLZ keep your mind free for deep thought by handling your insurance matters in one of 20 companies like Northwestern Mutual Benefit Insurance. 220 Albert. C-3/2

FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-3/2

THE ROGUES: We now are booking The East Campus sound for next term. Telephone IV 4-7594. C-3/2

RIGHT WAY to find the car you need: Turn back to the Classified Ads now!

Peanuts Personal

LEE: YOUR birthday present is on its way special messenger. Diane. 1-3/2

TAKE THE INITIATIVE . . . find that job you want in today's Classified Ads under "Help Wanted".

MARY: YOU sure talk funny in Ishpeming! Larry. 1-3/2

Recreation

WEEK END TRADITION of the Puerto Rican sun. Seven sun-filled days and six fun-filled nights in exciting San Juan. \$205 includes luxury hotel accommodations, direct jet Lansing/San Juan/Lansing. Optional sidetrip to Virgin Islands, \$18. NOW OPEN to everyone in the Lansing area. Make reservations now. 355-6364. 4-3/3

WEAR THE trademark of the Puerto Rican sun. Seven sun-filled days and six fun-filled nights in exciting San Juan. \$205 includes luxury hotel accommodations, direct jet Lansing/San Juan/Detroit. Optional sidetrip to Virgin Islands, \$18. NOW OPEN to everyone in the Lansing area. Make reservations now. 355-6364. 4-3/6

Service

LAUNDRY, CLEANERS, Payless for the best. Wash - 20¢, Dry - 10¢. Suits cleaned, pressed \$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, Sport coats - 75¢. WENDROW'S 3006 Vine Street, one block west of Sears. Hours 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. C-3/2

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and Only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier, Call 482-0864. C

SEWING . . . IN my home. Get your Easter outfit now. 485-8864. 3-3/3

IRONING IN my home, pick up and delivery. IV 5-1154. 3-3/2

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan IV 2-0421. C

Typing Service

TYPING, 9 years experience. Call Pat after 6 p.m. 355-2860. 5-3/2

TYPING IN my home. Call 489-3141. Ask for Sue. C-3/2

PROFESSORS, GRADUATE Students - Experienced typist wishes thesis, term papers, books. Call 339-2371. 3-3/2

GENERAL TYPING IN my home. 393-3588. 3-3/3

TYPING: 35¢ page. Fast, accurate, experienced. "Elite." Mrs. Carter. 332-8353. 3-3/3

Service

TYPING, FAST service. Guaranteed accuracy. Electric typewriter. All style sheets. 351-6135. 8-3/10

TERM PAPERS: quickly, accurately done. Two blocks from Union. 337-2737. 3-3/3

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 North Clippert, IV 5-2213. C-3/2

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

THESES PRINTED, Rapid service. Drafting supplies, Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C-3/2

PERFECT COPY, lower fee. For typing service. Call Lee-Cee, 337-9660 evenings. C-3/2

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Electric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. Resumes printed - \$3.00/100 page. 337-1527. C-3/2

TYPING DONE IN my home, 2-1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. C

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

TYPING - TERM papers, theses, electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 3-3/6

NEED EFFICIENT typing service? Call 482-3086 or 373-1130. Mrs. Stevens. 3-3/1

WANTED TYPING to do in my home. IBM electric typewriter. All kinds of typing. Have references if required. 699-2655. 3-3/2

Transportation

NEED TWO riders to Los Angeles leaving March 7. Call McGinty, 372-1810 or 482-2089. 1-3/2

FLORIDA: MIAMI, Lauderdale, Daytona, Bahamas. Leaving spring break. Inexpensive. 351-6473 or 353-3021. 13-3/10

Wanted

POETRY WANTED: Enclose stamped envelope with poetry. IDEWILD PRESS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117. 6-3/6

MARRIED HOUSING: sublease one bedroom, spring term. 355-7712; 482-0525 after 5 p.m. 3-3/3

MALE GRADUATE looking for roommate to share Detroit apartment. Charlie, 484-1849 after 8 p.m. 2-3/3

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Tuesday, March 7:

Allstate Insurance Co.; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B).

Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa); all majors of the College of Engineering (B), chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science, marketing (B,M), transportation administration and packaging technology (B) and mathematics, statistics, accounting and financial administration (B,M).

American Sugar Co.; mechanical and chemical engineering and accounting (B) and financial administration (M).

Bassett Unified School District; early and later elementary, all special education, English, girls' physical education, science, business education and industrial arts (graphics and electric) and Spanish (B,M).

Bell Port Long Island Public Schools; early and later elementary education, special education, science, music, art and mathematics and English (B).

Clark Equipment Co.; mechanical, agricultural and civil engineering, marketing and accounting (B) and mathematics and statistics (B,M).

Lake Shore Public Schools; early and later elementary education, art, music, physical education and music (Instrumental) and all majors (B), type a mentally handicapped, emotionally disturbed, partially sighted, visiting teacher, speech correction (B,M) and diagnostician (M).

Lexington Public Schools; English, social studies, mathematics, science, languages (French, Latin and Spanish), business education, art, industrial arts, physical education and home economics (B,M).

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.; chemical, electrical and mechanical and civil engineering (B), chemistry and physics (B, M,D), marketing and all majors of the College of Business (B).

National Aeronautics and Space Administration; electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics and astronomy (B,M,D) and physics (D).

Newton Public Schools; elementary and secondary education (B,M).

Northview Public Schools; early and later elementary education, English, social studies, mathematics, science, girls' physical education and home economics (B,M).

Office of the General Counsel, National Labor Relations Board; economics and management (B,M), political science (B) and labor and industrial relations (M).

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America; all majors of the colleges of Business, Communication Arts, Education and Social Science (B,M).

Don Roth's Blackhawk Restaurant; hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M).

School District Number 96; early and later elementary education, emh, and physical education, classroom teacher (grades 6,7 and 8), mathematics, science, girls' physical education, industrial arts, speech correction, and e.t.v. program director (B,M).

Northwestern Michigan College; English, English/Spanish, French/Spanish, mathematics, women's physical education, men's physical education, accounting, general business, business education and agriculture (M).

U.S. Plywood Corp.; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science, industrial administration, chemistry, and forestry and all majors of the College of Engineering (B).

Wheaton School Districts Number 36 and Number 95; early and later elementary education and emh (B,M), curriculum coordinator (M), reading specialist (B), science, physics, chemistry, biology, English, French, Spanish, language arts/social studies.

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Tuesday, March 7:

Allstate Insurance Co.; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B).

Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa); all majors of the College of Engineering (B), chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science, marketing (B,M), transportation administration and packaging technology (B) and mathematics, statistics, accounting and financial administration (B,M).

American Sugar Co.; mechanical and chemical engineering and accounting (B) and financial administration (M).

Bassett Unified School District; early and later elementary, all special education, English, girls' physical education, science, business education and industrial arts (graphics and electric) and Spanish (B,M).

Bell Port Long Island Public Schools; early and later elementary education, special education, science, music, art and mathematics and English (B).

Clark Equipment Co.; mechanical, agricultural and civil engineering, marketing and accounting (B) and mathematics and statistics (B,M).

Lake Shore Public Schools; early and later elementary education, art, music, physical education and music (Instrumental) and all majors (B), type a mentally handicapped, emotionally disturbed, partially sighted, visiting teacher, speech correction (B,M) and diagnostician (M).

Lexington Public Schools; English, social studies, mathematics, science, languages (French, Latin and Spanish), business education, art, industrial arts, physical education and home economics (B,M).

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.; chemical, electrical and mechanical and civil engineering (B), chemistry and physics (B, M,D), marketing and all majors of the College of Business (B).

National Aeronautics and Space Administration; electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics and astronomy (B,M,D) and physics (D).

Newton Public Schools; elementary and secondary education (B,M).

Northview Public Schools; early and later elementary education, English, social studies, mathematics, science, girls' physical education and home economics (B,M).

Office of the General Counsel, National Labor Relations Board; economics and management (B,M), political science (B) and labor and industrial relations (M).

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America; all majors of the colleges of Business, Communication Arts, Education and Social Science (B,M).

Don Roth's Blackhawk Restaurant; hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M).

School District Number 96; early and later elementary education, emh, and physical education, classroom teacher (grades 6,7 and 8), mathematics, science, girls' physical education, industrial arts, speech correction, and e.t.v. program director (B,M).

Northwestern Michigan College; English, English/Spanish, French/Spanish, mathematics, women's physical education, men's physical education, accounting, general business, business education and agriculture (M).

U.S. Plywood Corp.; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science, industrial administration, chemistry, and forestry and all majors of the College of Engineering (B).

Wheaton School Districts Number 36 and Number 95; early and later elementary education and emh (B,M), curriculum coordinator (M), reading specialist (B), science, physics, chemistry, biology, English, French, Spanish, language arts/social studies.

Nine million to hit colleges in '75

The U.S. college population will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade, the U.S. Office of Education predicted.

Paul A. Miller, asst. secretary for education in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and former MSU provost, said that the predicted jump in college enrollment is 49 per cent.

Colleges and universities are expected to enroll about 9 million degree-seeking students in 1975-76, compared with 6.1 million enrolled in 1966-67. About one-third of the college-age population (18-24) may be in higher education institutions 10 years from now.

In its annual projection of school data, the office foresees a 12 per cent rise in overall enrollment by the 1975-76 school year, about the same as the anticipated growth in the nation's population.

"The projected boom in college population underlines the foresight of Congress in enacting new programs, such as the Higher Education Act of 1965," Miller said.

"American colleges are better qualified to accept larger numbers of students, thanks to the increased federal aid made available for construction of college buildings and the training of qualified college teachers," Miller added.

The Office of Education report said the steep increase in college enrollment is expected to result from higher birth rates in the late 1940s and 1950s, together with the increasing proportion of students who go to college and then do graduate work.

Despite the boom in college attendance, the proportion of the population attending school in 1975-76 will be about the same as today (three out of 10), the report said.

College and university teachers may number 640,000 in 1975, up 36 per cent from this year's estimate of 470,000.

Numerically, about 63 million Americans will be in school in 1975-76, compared with 56 million in 1966-67.

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Hours' change could mean extra fees for students

(continued from page one)

campus in fraternity houses or approved apartments only, to live in unapproved housing.

All but one of the new luxury apartments are classified as "unapproved."

Responding to a question on the possible need for a tuition and fee hike this year, the source

said an average of \$75 per student-per year increase would be needed if the legislature does not raise the Romney recommendation.

Romney's \$59.4 million budget proposal is \$13 million short of what the University requested. The administration has said it needs at least \$3.5 million more to meet existing commitments.

The committee studying fees and tuition, named by President Hannah last week, is expected to look into a fee structure on an ability-to-pay basis. The committee is also expected to study the question of whether out-of-state fees would be raised more than in-state fees. (See story page 1)

No decision can be made on raising fees until the legislature indicates the size of the Uni-

versity's appropriation. An indication is not expected until spring.

The spokesman emphasized again the need for tax reform. "If we don't get tax reform in the state, there's a chance that we might not even get what the governor has recommended. If we do, then the University might get more."

An official from the Provost's office said the University "has

some reason for being optimistic" about MSU's chances for getting a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

The university has applied for a chapter and a recommendation from an investigating committee has been made, and must be followed by approval by all chapters and the national convention this summer.

Spartan Round Table includes the presidents of all dormitories

and representatives from major student governing groups.

The students meet twice a term to talk and ask questions of selected members of the administration. President Hannah presides over the informal sessions.

has been made. A favorable recommendation must be followed by approval by all chapters and the national convention this summer.



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Campus parking

(continued from page one)

Abbot Halls last week.

The fields just west of Akers Hall in which there was a dirt parking lot last year have been reserved for future construction of new intramural facilities.

The present parking ramp across from Shaw Hall could be added to but, according to Tanck, only about 150 spaces could be added.

A new parking ramp could conceivably be constructed in another area; possibly in the space which is now Lot O across from Owen Hall, according to Bill Lukens, residence hall representative on the committee. But even if the space is available, the cost of constructing a ramp

with a capacity of 1,500 cars at approximately \$2,000 per space would be around \$3 million.

Tanck said it would be impossible to have people using Wells Hall to park in the lot just north of the Mens I.M. building because this lot is presently filled to 75 per cent capacity during the day.

All the land north of the tracks has already been reserved for the construction of office and classroom buildings.

According to Lukens this was done to cut the walking distance between classroom buildings.

If the parking lots were moved closer to the center of campus, it would mean the buildings would have to be spread out even more, making the already long walks between classes even longer.

Tuition study

(continued from page one)

A second alternative was the graduated tuition cost based on family income. Trustees Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Clair White, D-Bay City, proposed a system which would have tuition ranging from free to \$1,020.

Under that plan, in-state students from families with an annual income under \$5,000 would have been charged no tuition; families with an income of \$5,000 to \$10,000 would have paid \$324; incomes of \$10,000 to \$15,000 would have paid \$350; incomes of \$15,000 to \$20,000 would have paid \$870; and families with incomes of over \$20,000 and all out-of-state students would have paid \$1,020. A deduction of \$1,000 would have been allowed for every dependent in the family other than the student.

The third alternative considered last year was the one which was implemented -- a \$10 per term raise per in-state student

and a \$30 per term raise per out-of-state student.

Stevens estimated at the February board of trustees meeting that a tuition hike of \$75 per student was necessary to meet the demands of the university. Hannah's committee will decide from the alternative plans how the hike will be distributed.

A report is expected to be presented to Hannah by late April. It would then be sent to the Board of Trustees. This would allow any fee decision to be announced to students before summer vacation, and to prospective students in time to allow them to make any necessary changes in plans to enter the university.

City parking

(continued from page one)

"First, if the University constructed a parking ramp north of Morrill Hall on Grand River, our needs would be decreased," said John Patriarche, city manager.

MSU planning officials report that they have no plans to build such a ramp.

Secondly, Patriarche said if a shopping center were built within a mile of the present central business district, possibly on Saginaw Street at Abbott Road, much of the need for commercial parking would be gone.

In spite of opposition and economic factors, Mayor Gordon L. Thomas has predicted that by the summer of 1968, the first ramp, behind stores between Abbott Road and MAC Avenue, should be in some stage of construction.

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Drops, adds

(continued from page one)

"I found that this was a much bigger problem than I had imagined," May said Wednesday. "Now the decision has been made to look into the whole question of adds and drops."

May said that though the half-fee refund is important financially to the individual involved, it is only a drop in the bucket in comparison to the University's over-all financial program.

"Frankly, the money kept in this process is not of significance to the University," May said. "Educational and scheduling ramifications are more important."

For this reason, May said, the investigation has been widened to include the whole system of drops and adds. Howard R. Neville, provost, Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, and several deans are now in charge of analyzing the situation, May said.

In any case, May said, results can be expected before fall term.

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COUNTRY CLUB BRISKET OF CORNED BEEF POINT CUT LB 69¢

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PESCHKE'S FULL SHANK HALF SMOKED

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5. Mrs. George Berends

6. Mrs. Ruth Graham

7. Mrs. I. J. Lipsey

8. Virginia Boelens

9. Marieta K. Jackson

10. Mrs. Kenneth Jones

11. Herman Van Faasen, Jr.

12. Kenneth F. Selfert

\$100.00 Winners

1. Mrs. Gene Vandenberg

2. Mrs. Lawrence Fellows

3. Barbara Bloomberg

4. Nellie Koll

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KROGER CLING PEACHES 5 1-LB CANS \$1

AVONDALE VANILLA 8-FL OZ OR TOMATOES 5 1-LB CANS \$1

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KROGER TOMATO SAUCE 6 15-OZ WT. CANS \$1

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KROGER PORK & BEANS 6 1-LB, 5-OZ CANS \$1

KROGER ICE CREAM TOPPINGS 4 12-OZ WT. JARS \$1

KROGER PEAR HALVES 4 1-LB CANS \$1

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT KROGER DRINK 4 1-QT, 14-OZ CANS \$1

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WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LB OF YELLOW ONIONS OR 10-LBS ANY KIND POTATOES
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WITH THIS COUPON ON BONELESS ROLLED BUTT PORK ROAST
REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN. MAR. 5, 1967

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WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB PKG HERRUD'S ALL BEEF FRANKS
REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN. MAR. 5, 1967