

Softly, so
softly-yes

By ANDREW MOLLISON

Stanza one Softly
Dawn-soft girls and popcorn fumes
slip by Beaumont Tower, yes,
on Gentle Thursday.
Del the hermit scans chalk flowers,
growing squirly flashes,
on Grand River, yes,
on Gentle Thursday.
Hello, hi and glueckliche
and glad and gliding birds dip down
to see the I love you on, yes,
on Gentle Thursday.
Three o'clock. The rain re-wraps
the campus on a crystal mist on, yes,
on Gentle Thursday.

Stanza two A-tic, a-tac
The Union jukebox, quarter-gorged,
has hiccupps, flaunts its repertoire
In tiny 20-second snips,
plays first the hits and then the flips
and then the then the
needle slips and once more clips
a 20-second strand of song
and everybody sings along
as if nobody had a care
while girls with flowers in their hair
play blocks and boys with cheeks aglow
chant soft, then loud, "Away we go"
on Gentle, yes, on, yes,
on Gentle Thursday.

Stanza three Harrumphy
See the chief
the chief of police
of Elkhart, Indiana.
He met a hippy and gaped and took
a yellow flower and with a look
of wot-the-hell
he stuck the flower
in his lapel.
That's gentle-power,
on Gentle, yes, on, yes,
on Gentle Thursday.

Stanza four Restrained
Gentle Thursday clothes are in
the closet.
Gentle Thursday candy's
eaten up.
Gentle Thursday records rest
in jackets.
Gentle Thursday goblets now
are cups.
Gentle Thursday pink balloons are broken.
Gentle Thursday sentiments were token.
Gentle Thursday was a game.
Everything today's the same.
Unless, unless...
and that unless,
unless I miss my guess,
expresses why we, yes, we, yes, we had a
Gentle Thursday.



Jack E. Burns

Editor named for Wolverine

Jack E. Burns, Crystal Falls junior, has been named the 1968 Wolverine editor-in-chief. His appointment was made Thursday by the Board of Student Publications.

He will succeed Jay Arthurs, Solon, Ohio, senior, '66 and '67 Wolverine editor. Burns was chosen to edit the MSU yearbook on the basis of plans submitted for next year's Wolverine.

A hotel, restaurant and institutional management major, Burns began working on the general staff of the yearbook his freshman year. He was editor in charge of seniors for the last two Wolverines. Burns begins his duties immediately. His first concern is to appoint the other members of the editorial staff. During the summer term he will finish the planning for the '68 Wolverine. The general staff will be selected in the fall from returning staff and new recruits.

Gentle Thursday was

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STATE
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HOPKINS LEADS AFTER 3RD BALLOT

Board deadlocked on chairman

The ASMSU Student Board remained deadlocked late into the night Thursday in its attempt to choose a new chairman. Greg Hopkins, newly elected senior member at large, led after the first three ballots with five votes, W.C. Blanton, the other senior member at large, received three votes, and Art Tung, junior member at large of the outgoing board also received three.

There was one vote for Bill Lukens,

Men's Hall Assn., but since he was not a formal candidate for chairman, it was counted as an absentee. There was also one other absentee.

Voting was by secret ballot. At the end of the second ballot, Hopkins had five votes, Blanton, four, Tung, three, and one absentee. The first ballot also gave Hopkins five, Tung, four, and Blanton, three, with one absentee. After the third ballot, Blanton pre-

dicted that the voting would continue for at least another four ballots. He added that he didn't foresee any real upsets, and hinted that when people dropped their reservations, the results would be favorable.

Hopkins indicated that he was prepared to spend the night there at Student Services if necessary.

In the ASMSU all-University election Wednesday Pete Ellsworth (4,859) and Harv Dzodin (2,109) won the junior seats. Dave Macomber polled 2,002 votes.

The senior seats went to Greg Hopkins (5,110) and W. C. Blanton (4,952). Brad Lang took the sophomore member-at-large seat with 2,556 votes.

The female seat went to Cindy Mattson who compiled 2,854 votes. Both proposals included on Wednesday's ballot passed.

The first ballot will allow ASMSU delegates to the National Student Association (NSA) congress to endorse or reject stands which NSA takes on national and international issues.

The second proposal will limit the spending of student tax money to issues directly connected with students or political issues dealing with Ingham County.

The vote on the NSA proposal was 4,816 in favor, 1,675 against. The vote

on the second proposal was 4,205 in favor and 2,173 against.

Thursday Jim Friehl was elected Off Campus Council (OCC) president. Friehl automatically assumes a seat on student board as a result of his election.

Other OCC officers for the coming year are: Steve Ballance, vice-president; Maureen Dugan, secretary; and Berkley Bettis, executive board member.

The four ASMSU delegates to NSA who also were elected at-large Wednesday are: Greg Hopkins (3,064), Brad Lang (2,899), Terry Mulchahey (2,824) and Cindy Mattson (2,782).

Student board will appoint four more delegates to the summer congress before the end of this term.

'FOLLOW UP WORDS'

Latin Americans told take economic action

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (P)—President Johnson urged the Inter-American summit conference Thursday to follow up words with quick economic action so Latin America "may flourish in freedom and dignity."

At the climactic session of the conference, Johnson urged his 18 Latin American colleagues to make this "a decade of urgency" in building a better life for their people.

"If our rhetoric is not followed by action," he declared, "we shall fail not only the Americans of this generation but hundreds of millions of others."

Promising that the United States would be a "ready partner" in the effort to raise the standards of living of Latin America, Johnson continued:

"The assistance of my nation will be useful only as it reinforces your determination and builds on your achievements and only as it is bound to the growing unity of our hemisphere."

It appeared the U.S. President, already on records with limited concessions on trade and aid, had gone as far as he could regardless of what Latin America decides.

Still, recognizing ancient regional feuds and special interests that have until now defeated common Latin action, Johnson asserted: "We cannot escape from our problems."

"In unity - and only in unity - is our strength," he told his fellow chiefs of

state. "The barriers that deny the dream of a new America are stronger than the strongest among us, acting alone."

Against what amounted to an ultimatum for action by Johnson, President Otto Arosemena of Ecuador sounded a discordant note, still intent on achieving a Marshall Plan dollar give-away in place of the cooperative Alliance for Progress.

Expressing surprise at conditions put on U.S. aid dollars, the Ecuadorian president noted underlying disagreement at the summit: "Those attending this meeting are not completely in agreement. The truth is entirely to the contrary."

To that moment, Ecuadorian sources said, Arosemena still was toying with the idea of refusing to sign and summit agreement.

Arosemena differs on the questions of U.S. aid, the trade structure which raises barriers to Latin products entering U.S. markets, prices paid for basic products, and maritime limits.

'Collage'

The first issue of "College," the State News' arts magazine, will be included in Monday's issue.

The magazine will highlight the performing arts at MSU, and will include short stories, essays, poetry and sketches.

Two other issues of the magazine are scheduled for spring term.

Election results

Senior members-at-large

GREG HOPKINS 5,110
W.C. BLANTON 4,952
Ross Mast 2,228

Junior member-at-large

PETE ELLSWORTH 4,859
HARV DZODIN 2,109
Dave Macomber 2,002
Terry Cimino 830
James Edlin 254
Rick Felsing 205
Richard Oestricher 1,419
Dave Penz 1,625
Chuck Rose 511

Female member-at-large

CINDY MATTSON 2,854
Penny Kahn 2,295
Cassie Beddow 1,695

Sophomore member-at-large

BRAD LANG 2,566
Terry Mulchahey 2,416
Steve Brown 1,617



Class was a gas

A gas leak in front of the Physics-Math Bldg. at 4:20 Thursday caused classrooms to be evacuated. The inset shows a workman at the hole where the gas was leaking.

State News photos by Karl Scribner

FUNDS NEEDED

O'Brien predicts mail tie-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, who wants to abolish the Post Office Department as a Cabinet agency, said today that a chaotic tie-up of mail could strike any major city.

"There may be some honest disagreement with my suggestion that the postal service become a government corporation," O'Brien told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. "But there can be no disagreement about the need for adequate funds if we are to move the mail."

O'Brien appealed for Senate restoration of nearly \$72 million in post office appropriations cut by the House.

Right answers decide C.O. status

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series on conscientious objectors and the problems they face.

By ERIC PIANIN

State News Managing Editor

The Yiddish poet and critic Eliezer Greenberg once told of an absolutist advocate of non-violence who, pressed hard on whether, given the chance, he would not kill Hitler, finally succumbed. "All right," he said, "I'd kill him—but under a pseudonym."

Counselors who advise young men on the legal and practical aspects of gaining conscientious objector classification, suggest that they ask themselves the questions likely to be asked by their draft boards.

crucial questions are:

1. What forms of force are you willing to use, and in what circumstances?
2. How far is it required that you separate yourself from such force as you are not willing to use personally?
3. Why do you make these distinctions?
4. What, if any, counterproposals would you make in rejecting violence?

It is important that a C.O. make his decision early -- preferably two years before the possibility of being drafted, according to Rev. Warren Day, a C.O. counselor. Boards are more apt to believe you at that time that if you file three weeks before or after you are drafted.

The Wesley Foundation at MSU plans to establish a counseling clinic for C.O.'s in the near future. Its function would be to furnish the right kind of information to the men who are sincere in their beliefs.

Anyone who deems himself qualified

to be classified C.O. can write his draft board and request Form 150, the special form for C.O.'s. Until the draft board sends an induction notice, the board must send you Form 150 if so requested, and act on it if you return it in time.

You must file the form within 10 days after receiving it. C.O. counselors emphasize the importance of keeping copies of all correspondence with a draft board, and answering all questions honestly and fully.

A C.O. can apply for one of two classifications: I-A-O and I-O. The first says, by reason of religious training and belief, you are opposed to combat training and service in the Armed Forces. This means you may serve in the Army as a clerk, a chaplain's assistant or in the Medical Corps.

The second classification, I-O, says that by reason of religious training and belief, you are conscientiously opposed

to participation in war in any form and opposed to participation in noncombatant training and service in the Armed Forces.

This means you are unwilling to do anything in the Armed Forces, but you will do alternative service.

The serious problem facing many C.O.'s is posed in Series II of Form 150. The first question is, "Do you believe in a Supreme Being?"

The second is, "Describe the nature of your belief which is the basis of your claim made in Series I above, and state whether or not your belief in a Supreme Being involves duties which to you are superior to those arising from any human relation."

Here the applicant's beliefs may not fit into the questionnaire's seemingly narrow limitations. If you answer "no" to the first question, there's a good chance the board will throw out your application.

(please turn to the back page)

Reserved seats gone for Davis concert

By 8:30 a.m. Thursday (30 minutes after tickets went on sale for the Sammy Davis Jr. concert April 22) not one reserved seat was left.

But unlike the last Popular Entertainment concert, featuring the Supremes, the tickets were not expected to sell out on the first day. The lines tapered off by noon, and at 4 p.m. there were still about 3,000 tickets left, according to popular entertainment officials.

Students were in lines up to the fourth floor of the Union waiting for the box office to open at 8 a.m. Some students even camped out in the Union all night so that they would be assured of choice seats.

The performance will be held in Jentson Fieldhouse.



EDITORIALS

ASMSU curves the hours pitch

In a last gasp political gesture, the outgoing ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night threw an unexpected curve to the soft-hitting AWS women's house proposals.

ASMSU's intent was to liberalize a report that stopped short in its restructuring of the women's hours system. Among its eight recommended amendments, the board suggested extending the "no-hours" privilege to sophomores and all but first-term freshmen.

The effect of the board's actions, however, was to challenge the rules-making process intended under the Academic Freedom Report, while creating a great deal of unforeseen confusion.

Apparently, it was never anticipated, in drawing up



the guidelines for student-initiated rules, that a conflict would come, not between the faculty and students, or the administration and students, but between two student governing groups.

AWS, for its own varying reasons, does not want to see the board changes added to its proposal. The male

members on the board, they maintain, are forcing responsibility down the throats of immature young coeds.

The solution of this impasse must come from students--from AWS and the board. Before Vice President for Student Affairs John Fuzak acts on the recommendations, there must be united student support behind one version of the proposal.

The hours revision is a student proposal; it should remain a student proposal. If it must be further discussed by committee, this committee should consist of AWS and ASMSU representatives only.

The end result of the AWS and student board proposals will most likely be a compromise. AWS is afraid to ask for more than they feel is possible to obtain; the board is reluctant to ask for less than what it sees as reasonable.

After a unified student

proposal is drawn up, it can then be presented to Fuzak, and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. It can be acted on and treated as a solid student recommendation.

Our primary concern is that the most liberal hours revision possible be put into effect as rapidly as possible. But we also are interested in the process of student-initiated and student-revised regulations.

AWS and the student board should resolve their differences, before the faculty or administration are forced to do it for them. -The Editors



KYLE KERBAWY

A shiny dream doomed?

Despite President Johnson's optimism over his proposed Latin American common market, chances of the plan reaching meaningful fulfillment appear slight.

Some sort of formal resolution pledging support to Johnson's plan will undoubtedly be passed by the Latin American heads of state meeting this week in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

But, in addition to the U.S. Senate's reluctance to send any open-minded commitment on the plan with Johnson, other major hurdles face the president in his efforts to stimulate progress.

Johnson's goal is to weld 18 Latin American countries into one huge, 400 million person trade block. Reports indicate that LBJ is prepared to pledge cooperation that may involve an additional \$300 million in aid over the present \$1 billion now being furnished through the Alliance for Progress. His aim is completion of the market by 1985.

Among the most important hurdles blocking the president's efforts is a strong nationalism almost throughout Latin America. Because of this nationalism, citizens of various Latin American countries are unwilling and unable to cooperate with many of their neighbors.

Underlying this nationalism are the basic differences in beliefs, culture, background, geography and language that exist in Latin America.

Thus, contrary to popular belief, the picture of Latin America as a universally similar area is painted incorrectly. "Latin America," as such, does not exist. Argentinians, for instance, do not get along with Brazilians; Chileans do not get along with Bolivians. These are just two examples.

Moreover, many Latin American countries still rely primarily on import-export tariffs for their government's revenue. A successful common market, of course, will require the elimination of

these duties; new tax measures, notably taxing the more well-to-do, would have to be instituted.

In the past, Latin American leaders have paid lip-service to the need for tax revisions. But because of conservative pressures within their countries, lip-service is all that has been paid. Past efforts to bring tax revisions about have either failed or been non-existent.

Earlier attempts along similar lines have exposed additional problems for Johnson's common market plan. In 1960 nine Latin American countries formed the Latin American Free Trade Area (LAFTA). Set up to increase their trade area and, therefore, stimulate development, LAFTA was to remove trade barriers between participating nations by 1972.

Progress through LAFTA, however, has been slowed and often blocked. While everyone says they want integration, no one wants competition; countries have been unwilling to make tariff concessions.

Each has sought to build industrial complexes as a method of moving towards development; they have sheltered these attempts behind high protective tariffs. Instead of complementing industries, then, the countries participating in this industrial race have competing industries.

A final barrier is the wide-spread reluctance among Latin Americans to participate wholeheartedly in a U.S.-inspired and dominated project. Such has been the problem of the Alliance for Progress. The very fact that it is spawned by President Johnson with U.S. financial backing is certain to draw at least under-the-surface criticism and rejection.

The concept of Latin America united into a solid free trade market is an exciting one. Conceived and implemented, such a common effort would certainly hold many answers to the problems of gross underdevelopment in the nations to the south.

But the problem is that much more than an attractive goal is needed to make good what is now only a shiny political proposition. It is this lack of something more that is likely to inhibit Johnson's common market plan.

Civil rights at home; are students serious?

Apartment renting time, a period in which the off-campus resident comes countenance to countenance with up-repentant capitalism, is well underway again.

Before leases are signed, students consider rent, parking, furnishings and services. But this year another consideration should enter in.

William J. Pulte, an admitted discriminator in Birmingham, is leasing apartments in his development, Cedar Village. Students who believe in open housing should be disturbed enough to pass up the opportunity to live there.

ASMSU has urged that students boycott Pulte's housing, though, oddly enough, Art Tung, ASMSU representative to the East Lansing Human Relations Commis-

sion has renewed his contract to live in Cedar Village.

So far the board has secured an agreement from the University not to approve Pulte's housing for minor-aged students. Now all that is needed is a general agreement among the students not to subsidize Pulte's discrimination elsewhere by making his East Lansing operation profitable.

Hopefully, MSU students are sincere enough about civil rights to pass up the other admitted attractions of Cedar Village. More hopefully William J. Pulte will come to the realization that discrimination, in the final analysis, doesn't really pay.

What does it profit a man, anyhow?

--The Editors

Graham bids farewell to a long, hard year

It's been a hard year for Jim Graham. When the chairman of the board of a large university's student government tops off his career by getting arrested for intoxication, it puts him at least in a very inconvenient position.

But one incident should not blur the recognition that Jim Graham has been a great asset to ASMSU and the university. ASMSU has made good progress in establish-

ing a more involved and purposeful student government at Michigan State. One of the big reasons for this progress has been the driving force of Jim Graham.

Under Graham's leadership, the student board has been one of the most progressive and productive in the history of student government at MSU. Where it has gone astray, it has done so in its means, not necessarily its ends.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Full time 'U' leadership

To the Editor:

I have observed with great interest your articles in the State News concerning the new Michigan "conflict of interest" law, as it relates to Michigan State University officials. I have been interested in this area of operation for a number of years, but feel that the legal aspects of conflict are beside the point.

My position is that top administrative

Excalibur scores SN

To the Editor:

The following members of Excalibur wish to register their extreme dissatisfaction with the unnecessary and inappropriate article regarding Jim Graham and his run-in with the law. Few people are aware of the circumstances which surround this unfortunate situation.

The State News justified the article as necessary because of its newsworthy nature. It is our belief that the statement was neither newsworthy nor reflective of the character of Jim Graham.

Jim is an individual and should be treated with the same fairness that other students enjoy in similar situations.

Jim has spent many long hours in the service of students, student government, and the University. We would like to register a vote of confidence in Jim's character and a note of thanks for his contribution.

Jim Sink
Clinton Jones
Daniel Bzovi
Philip A. Heald
John E. Mongeon
Marshall Rosenblum
Eugene Washington
David L. Vorhees
Gary Dilley
Joel Stark

employees should devote full time and creative thought to Michigan State University and Oakland. It is not in the best interest of the people of Michigan for University leadership to engage in peripheral activities such as corporation boards or other personal business activities which tend to "spread too thin" their time and energy as top officers.

Therefore, it seems clear to me that Michigan's conflict of interest legislation might legally clear an officer of conflict without removing the central issues of why he should not commit this time to boards or personal business activities.

The use of well-known names in higher education is a device used by many corporations to give respectability to their companies. Quasi-public institutions such as utility companies and banks find this helpful in creating broad-based public

trust. Our top personnel contributes the good name of great public University through the office he holds as a buoyant for private, corporate respectability.

It is difficult to square corporate board membership with University administration as a plus for the University, when frequently the corporations are antagonist to appropriations for education in the Legislative halls. This thereby puts the University leaders in the awkward position of appearing to be aiding the opposition.

My position as a Trustee of Michigan State University is simply that I do not feel that our Administrative personnel should give less than full time to the problems of leadership at Michigan State University and Oakland University.

Clair A. White
Trustee



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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

ational News

- Moon bound Surveyor 3 is scheduled to blast off from Cape Kennedy on Monday. Surveyor will scout a landing place for future U.S. astronauts. The satellite's second job is to scoop up lunar soil while scientists watch via Surveyor's television cameras.
- A witness at the Speck trial testified Thursday that Richard Speck left a tavern at 12:15 or 12:30 a.m. July 15, more than one hour after the state prosecuting attorney claims Speck entered the townhouse where eight nurses were slain. Speck's defense attorney has been trying to show that the fingerprints found in the townhouse could have been those of the nurses. Similar to Speck's prints. Some fingerprints in the townhouse have still not been identified; Speck's attorney is maintaining this shows someone else could have been in the house.
- Sections of Midwest farming states had a temporary break in the drought conditions. Parts of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, and Texas have received rain in the past two days. But the drought is still far from over with some crop damage already done.
- Employers have delayed negotiations on the tentative agreement they reached with the Teamsters Union Tuesday. The employers said they wanted more time to study their position, though federal mediators have requested meeting twice so far. The latest meeting had been scheduled for Wednesday. As a result there is still a trucking tie-up. In Chicago, a concerned Mayor Richard Daley volunteered his services in the talks. See page 11
- Open housing statutes on the city and state level are in for rough going. Voters in several cities have defeated open housing proposals and an Associated Press survey indicates similar opposition elsewhere. See page 6
- As-ociated Press news analyst Bill Ryan says the summit meeting in Uruguay has not been a failure, but neither is it an unblemished success. See page 3
- The 1966 presidential financing plan was defeated in the Senate Thursday 48-42. The House had already passed the bill, but the Senate attached a repealer that will force the bill eventually into a Senate-House conference.
- A Standing Ethics Committee passed the House muster Thursday. The committee is to draft a code of "standards of official conduct for members, officers, and employees of the House." The 12 member equally bi-partisan group can only propose legislation. See page 11
- A chemist testified Thursday that he could say "with reasonable scientific certainty" that the wife of Dr. Carl Coppolino was killed by a drug injection. The chemist, Dr. Charles Umberger, was the assistant whose findings on which Dr. Milton Helpert based his similar testimony yesterday. Coppolino's defense had called for direct testimony by the examining chemist, Umberger.

International News

- Miss Ngo Dinh Le Thui, daughter of South Vietnam's former first lady, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, was killed in an auto accident in Paris Thursday. She was 22. Le Thui was studying law in Paris.
- France is launching a massive effort to keep oil slicks from the destroyed Torrey Canyon from reaching French beaches. Nearly 200 naval and civilian ships will be used to dump sawdust and sand on the floating patches of oil. Hopefully, the coagulated mass of oil and sand or sawdust will sink.
- Follow up words with quick action so that Latin America may "flourish in freedom and independence," President Johnson urged the hemispheric summit conference in Uruguay Thursday. Johnson promised the U.S. would be a "ready partner" in raising the Latin American standard of living. See page 1
- Despite use of troops in a pacification campaign, the South Vietnamese can still field enough men to engage in a battle in the Mekong Delta. About 500 South Vietnamese were engaged in a pitched battle Thursday with a larger Communist force. South Vietnamese reinforcements were on the way.
- Konrad Adenauer, former West German chancellor, was seriously ill Thursday night with flu and bronchitis. Medical bulletins said the 91-year-old Adenauer was weakening, but doctors are still hoping for a break in the illness. See page 3

Michigan News

- Gov. George Romney has given support to Pennsylvania's former governor William W. Scranton. In a letter answering questions put to him by a Philadelphia paper, Romney said Scranton "can never be washed up in political life." Scranton retired as governor in January. Scranton proclaimed last year he was through with politics.
- The student left and right wingers exchanged words at Wayne State University Wednesday night. A mock "war-crimes hearing" on the campus was picketed by a rival rightist group, Breakthrough. When a Breakthrough leader called the hearing pro-communist, the audience heckled him.



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Summit rhetoric needs Latin action

AP News Analysis
By WILLIAM L. RYAN

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) -- The oratory is over, and there was a flood of it, now it is up to Latin America.

The United States has offered what it could, within the limits of its own problems, to help its neighbors stave off economic and social disaster.

The summit meeting, in the opinion of competent observers on hand, has not been a failure. Neither can it be judged an unqualified success. Wounds remain open and questions remain unanswered.

It is one thing to put down common intentions in paper. It is quite another to carry them out, given the multiplicity of divisions, jealousies and ingrained habits of procrastination and avidity which have plagued this area for many generations.

President Johnson has offered something new -- but not a great deal, and in fact probably a good deal less than many Latin American leaders had wanted.

On paper, the 20 presidents gathered at this sunny seaside resort of the rich are prepared to begin a process of economic integration which can lead to a Latin American common market.

The Latin Americans resisted the U.S. plea for as much speed as possible, so that even on paper the common market process will take until 1985.

But time is a precious commodity in Latin America. Its economic growth is in danger of being overwhelmed by its population increase. The Alliance for Progress instituted by President John F. Kennedy at this resort six years ago has helped ease the dangers but they still remain.

Yet, this conference has shown a subtle change in attitude. The very fact that so many Latin American nations' leaders feel free to sass Uncle Sam and take defiantly independent postures on economic matters indicates a growth of confidence.

There is an indication of change, too, in the fact that while politics and the presence of a Communist threat have played a part here, Communism has been far from a dominating issue as



View adjustment

President Johnson adjusts his glasses as Ecuador President Otto Arosemena attacks U.S. policy in Latin America at the Punta del Este, Uruguay, conference. UPI Telephoto

it was at the 1961 and 1962 Punta del Este conferences.

For the United States and the president of Chile, Eduardo Frei, it has been an uphill struggle to give this summit even the appearance of accomplishment.

But the appearance is going to be far from enough. It will now, as President Johnson succinctly pointed out, require action. And action in Latin America on economic reform, agrarian reform and in cooperation among nations is not easy.

"If our rhetoric is not followed by action," Johnson warned the other leaders, "we shall fail not only the Americans of this generation, but hundreds of millions to come."

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That was the message in essence. It was a stern one. The future of Latin America depends upon how seriously it is taken.

Adenauer weakening

RHOENDORF, Germany (AP) -- Doctors kept anxious vigil over Konrad Adenauer, the grand old man of West German politics, seriously ill with flu and bronchitis.

As medical bulletins reported the 91-year-old former chancellor was weakening, his old friend, French President Charles de Gaulle, wished him speedy recovery. Pope Paul VI sent a similar message.

A spokesman for the Christian Democratic Party said there had been no change in Adenauer's condition up to 5 p.m. from the morning medical bulletin, which said: "the organism's powers of resistance are declining. Heart and circulatory functions are weaker."

Newsman saw two oxygen tanks being carried into Adenauer's home during the afternoon. No official comment was available on this.

Knapp's Campus Center



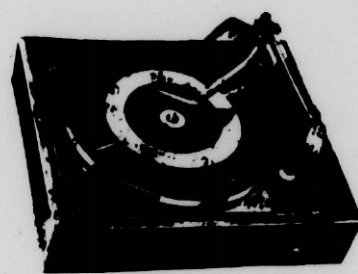
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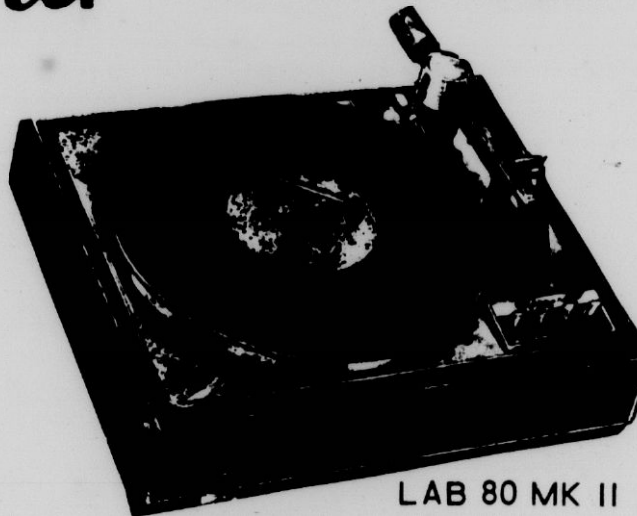
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STORE FOR MEN - STREET LEVEL



Batsmen 'double' into Big 10

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan baseball team opens the Big Ten season in a big way this weekend with the first of four four-game weekends.

MSU will beat Columbus, Ohio, today for a doubleheader with Ohio State and then fly to Bloomington, Ind., for a doubleheader with Indiana on Saturday.

The four-game weekend will be the rule for conference play this year, and nearly all Big Ten action will be held under this format.

The University of Michigan is MSU's travel partner this weekend and will be playing the same two teams as the Spartans but in reverse order. The other Big Ten squads will swing into action next weekend while MSU, Michigan, Ohio State and Indiana face non-conference teams.

Ohio State is the defending Big Ten and NCAA champion, but

has lost its All-American battery combination of pitcher Steve Arlen, who went to the pros for a hefty bonus, and catcher Chuck Brinkman, who has graduated. Nevertheless, the Buckeyes are known for their strong teams and are considered definite title threats by Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler.

Litwhiler had a ready answer to the question of who'll be starting against the Buckeyes.

"It'll be the Hawaiian Punch and the Jersey Bounce," he said. Translated, that means senior righthander Dick Kenney, the barefoot Hawaiian who has kicked for the MSU football team the last three years, and sophomore left-hander Mel Behney, who hails from Verona, N.J.

Kenney is 2-2 for the year, has pitched 24 and two-thirds innings and allowed 11 earned runs for a 4.06 ERA. In his last start he shut out Ball State on two hits in five innings of work.

Behney evened his mark at 1-1 with a four-hitter against Ball State last weekend. He has pitched 28 and one-third innings and has a 2.86 ERA.

Litwhiler said that the first-game pitcher will depend on whether Ohio State pitches a right or left-hander.

"Kenney hits better against a left-ander and will pitch against a lefty for them while Behney hits better against right-handers and will pitch the first game if they go right-handed," Litwhiler said.

The home team must declare its starting pitcher first.

The reason for Litwhiler's desire to have the pitcher that is most likely to hit on the mound would seem to be the somewhat anemic hitting his team has shown to date.

MSU currently has just three starters over .300, with centerfielder Tom Hummel the team's leading hitter at .351.

Bill Steckley is second at .323, while leftfielder John Walters is hitting .308.

Tom Binkowski is the fourth leading hitter with a .273 mark, while catcher Harry Kendrick and shortstop Tom Ellis are hitting .260 and .250 respectively. Richie Jordan and Steve Rymal are hitting .200 and .140 respectively.

The Spartans have been getting their share of hits, but not with men on base, when the hits score runs.

"I'm disappointed with the team's hitting," Litwhiler said. "The pitching we've faced hasn't been as good as what we'll have to face. Maybe against the better pitching we'll hit better too. I certainly hope so."

Zana Easton, the sophomore right-hander who sat out Eastern Michigan Tuesday, will be one of the starters against Indiana, but the other is not determined yet.

"It'll probably be Mickey Knight or Gary Smith in the other game," Litwhiler said. "Depending on whether or not I have to use Mickey in relief against Ohio State."

Senior Bob Peterson, a right-hander who was to be counted on heavily this season, has come down with a sore arm and will not make the trip.



Soph starters

Mel Behney and Zana Easton will be making their first Big Ten starts this weekend, as sophomores. The Spartans open the conference schedule with a double header at Ohio State today and two games with Indiana, at Indiana, Saturday. State News photos by Dave Laura

Clay's lawyer makes Supreme Court appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay appealed to the Supreme Court Thursday to prevent his induction into the Army on April 28. Clay's attorney, Hayden C. Covington, also asked the court to direct a lower three-judge federal panel to determine if the entire selective service law is unconstitutional.

The champion, whose April 25th fight with Floyd Patterson was cancelled Wednesday, is scheduled to report for service on April 28 at Houston.

Federal District Judge James F. Gordon ruled recently against

Clay in Louisville. Covington filed an appeal with the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati Thursday, citing the same legal arguments he used in his Supreme Court briefs.

He asked that the draft boards in Louisville and Houston be barred from ordering Clay to report until at least his higher court appeals can be made.

In challenging the Selective Service System, the brief contended the law is vague and indefinite and that it gives unlimited discretion to the President and the governor of a state to determine which draftees shall be called.

Covington said there was discrimination against Negroes in the make-up of most draft boards, claiming there were only two Negro board members in the entire State of Kentucky.



Harder workouts

George Balthrop and Dick Sharkey are doing extra distance work in track practice this spring, since both will be MSU entries in the three-mile. Previously, Big Ten athletes ran the two-mile during the spring schedule, but in order to conform with NCAA meets and the Olympic Games, the longer race has been added.

Spring track opens with Federation run

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

MSU entries will not be lacking competition this Saturday at the Michigan Federation track and field meet, at Ann Arbor.

Over 400 athletes will be running in the day-long affair, with Spartan entries competing in four relay events, five field events and four individual races.

The mile relay will be one of the top races for MSU since the team will be competing to break the 3:13.6 varsity mark set during the winter season. Coach Fran Dittich will chose his quarter from Don Crawford, Rick Dunn, John Spain, Das Campbell and Pat Wilson.

In the two-mile relay, Wilson, Dean Rosenberg, Roger Merchant and Spain will be facing an exceptionally fast entry from the University of Michigan. Merchant and Rosenberg will team with Dale Stanley and Art Link in the four-mile relay.

Dittich has named Steele, Crawford, Dunn and Campbell to run the fast quarter-mile relay.

Led by Indoor Big Ten champions Roland Carter in, the pole vault and Mike Bowers in the high jump, Spartans will be entered in the full series of field events.

Joining Carter will be Jim Stewart and John Wilcox, while Alan Miabach will also be high jumping. Dennis Lamb and Joe Auffrey will both be in the shot put and discus, and Crawford will long jump and triple jump.

Charlie Pollard, Steve Derby and Miabach will enter the 120-yard high hurdles, with Gene Washington out of competition because of a recent hand operation.

Bob Steele, NCAA champ and one of the world's ranking 440-yard intermediate hurdlers, will be running his specialty for the first time this season.

Rounding out the MSU entries are Dick Sharkey and George Balthrop in the three-mile and Eric Zemper and Link in the steeplechase. Both distance races will be run, for the first time, in the Big Ten championships this year.

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AT SPARTAN STADIUM

'Young' gridgers tested in spring's 1st scrimmage

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU Football Coach Duffy Daugherty will get his first chance, Saturday afternoon, to test the replacements he has chosen to fill the holes vacated by 18 lost lettermen.

The Spartans are scheduled to engage in a two-hour scrimmage in Spartan Stadium, the first heavy contact of spring practice.

The scrimmage will be run on a controlled basis, according to Daugherty, with the offense given a certain number of plays in which to score.

"It will be a full tilt scrimmage," Daugherty said. "Full tilt, except punting and kicking. We haven't worked on that yet."

Since spring practice opened Tuesday, Daugherty and his staff of eight assistants have been putting over 100 varsity candidates through drills and acquainting them with the various offensive and defensive systems.

It was the largest turnout for spring practice in recent years, Daugherty said.

Besides the 22 returning lettermen and over 60 reserves from last year's team, a handful of "walk-ons" who had not gone out for freshman football participated in spring drills.

"We had fifty walk-ons that attended our football meeting," Daugherty said. "If they all show up we could have 115-120 out for spring practice."

"That's unusual today to have so many out. If we don't give them tenders, they don't think we're interested in them and they don't come out."

Saturday's scrimmage will be devoted primarily to testing returning varsity players and members of last fall's freshman team.

It is doubtful that any walk-ons will scrimmage.

Daugherty has named starting offensive and defensive line-

ups, consisting of all returning varsity players.

The offensive line-up:

Al Brenner, a sensation in his sophomore year last fall at a left end position, will move to the right side vacated by All-American Gene Washington.

Playing left end will be Maurice Haynes, who has been a non-letterwinner for the past two years.

At the tackle spots will be Tony Conti and Roger Ruminski. Conti was a starting guard last year but has moved to tackle where the Spartans are lacking an abundance of players.

Dave Techlin and Mitch Prulett will start as guards. Techlin was

a starter last season, Prulett an alternate.

Ron Ranieri will be the center, taking over for Larry Smith, who has dropped out of school.

In the backfield, Jimmy Raye will return at quarterback where he ran and passed MSU to a Big Ten title last season.

His backfield mates will be Dwight Lee and Frank Waters at halfbacks and Reggie Cavender at fullback.

The defensive line-up:

George Charlton and Mike Mahady will be at the defensive end positions. Charlton spotted departing Bubba Smith and Phil Hoag last season, while Mahady was on the reserve team.

Nick Jordan and Charles Bailey, the only returning regulars from last season's defensive team, will be at the tackle spots.

At guards will be Jack Zindel and Clint Meadows. Meadows is the biggest player on the starting defensive team, at 6-4, 224 pounds.

Bob Lange will handle the middle linebacker position.

In the secondary, the Spartans have players who were used frequently last season. Bob Super will be tried at the roverback position vacated by All-American George Webster.

The three deep backs will be Paul Lawson, Drake Garrett and Sterling Armstrong.

Forget 'wait till next year;' Tigers picked for pennant

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Baseball's best bet for 1967:

The Pennants--Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers. The Bucs have the bats and just about enough pitching arms to make it all the way. Tigers lack speed but have good blend of pitching and power with good chance to take over Baltimore's top spot.

Batting leaders--Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves and Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins. Anything Henry wants, he's likely to get and they say he wants this one. Oliva makes it third crown in four years in the big leagues.

Home runs--Frank Robinson of the Orioles to repeat in the American League. Willie Mays of the San Francisco or Aaron in the National.

Most pitching victories--Juan Marichal of the Giants and Jim Kaat of the Minnesota Twins, despite their opening day defeats.

Both are workhorses with prime records over the last few seasons.

Runs batted in--Frank Robinson and Hank Aaron who hit often and have teammates who get on base.

Top rookies--Reggie Smith, Boston Red Sox outfielder, and Lee May of Cincinnati, a first baseman.

Comebacks--Tommy Davis of the New York Mets, a refugee from the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Rick Reichardt of the California Angels. Rick had a good baseball year in '66 as far as it went. He left in July for a kidney operation.

Stolen bases--Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals to repeat over Maury Wills, ex-Dodger now a Pirate, and Bert Campaneris of Kansas City, who rarely gets caught.

Most improved in standings--Detroit and Pittsburgh, each from third to first.

Strikeouts for pitcher -- Sam McDowell of Cleveland, third year in a row, and Jim Bunning of Philadelphia.

Most times striking out -- George Scott of the Boston Red

Sox and Adolfo Phillips of the Chicago Cubs.

Most walks issued -- Tony Cloninger of Atlanta, who led Nationals in walks and wild pitches a year ago, and Sam McDowell of the Indians.

Walks by batter--Harmon Killebrew of the Twins, Ron Santo of the Cubs.

Most different ways to lose a game--New York Mets, perennial major league leader.

Best indoor team--Atlanta Braves who love to play in Houston Astrodome.

Best (or worst) dressed team--Kansas City Athletics.

Roughest managerial job--Ralph Houk of the Yankees, who presided over last year's record 10th place finish.

Easiest managerial job--What all 20 would like to have but probably never will.

And the best bet of all--Don't bet on the other guy's best bets.



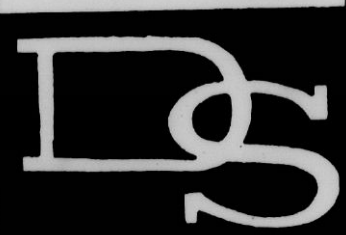
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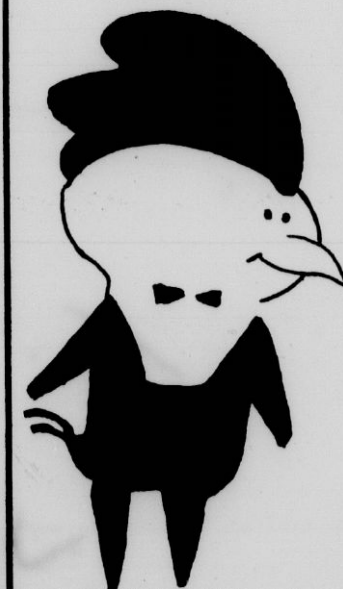
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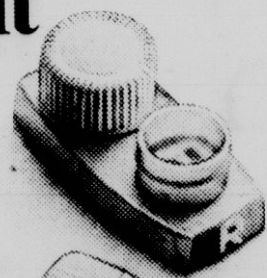
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'I decided to whip Chuck Brainard'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Writer George Plimpton started a new trend in sports reporting when he tried out for the Detroit Lion football team. Associate Sports Editor Dennis Chase challenged Spartan Chuck Brainard to a match. The result is recorded below.

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

I think it was last week that I decided to whip Chuck Brainard. I mean, what the heck, so he's No. 1 on the tennis team. No. 1. Big deal.

I figure it this way. Anyone can beat anyone. You know? I mean, I've always had this dream about playing Pancho Gonzales in a tennis match. I'd probably lose and all but, what the heck, anyone can beat anyone.

So I said to myself, wouldn't it be something if I walked onto the tennis court, me a State Newser and all, and whipped Chuck Brainard, the best tennis player at Michigan State. So I challenged him. Really, I said, "Brainard, I want to play you." Just like that.

You should have seen his face. Boy was he scared. No. 1. Hah, Big deal.

Besides, I didn't like him anyway. He doesn't walk, like normal people. He struts. Kinda like he's got a cape hanging from his neck. You know the type. They're good. They know it.

And he's only a sophomore. I mean, what's a sophomore doing on the tennis team. No experience. Now take me. I played on my high school team for three years. Got to be pretty good. Got three letters. Who's Chuck Brainard? Nothing but a sophomore.

And he's chunky. Heck, he must weigh 150. Slow as molasses. So we volleyed for a while, just to get warmed up. I didn't need it. But he looked a little rusty. And scared. It was kind of windy and cold, but I wore shorts. Any good tennis player knows that you gotta wear shorts.

Then I said, "You serve." Just like that. Part of my strategy, I figure, if he serves first, and I win the game, that'll demoralize him. Always thinking. You gotta think in this world. He warmed up a couple times and then I said, "Ready?"

The second game went better than the first, maybe because I was serving. That wind was really getting to me, but I ignored it.

I got my first point in the second game, and it was a beaut. I returned Brainard's shot, and he hit the ball wide and out of bounds. I said to myself, "No. 1 huh? That's close." Really, he didn't scare me at all. Someone once said that they all put their shoes on one leg at a time. I figure that's about right.

The third game went fast. I slipped on the court and missed one point, then Brainard grunted when I went to hit a shot. I was really going good when he did that. I figure he did it just to make me nervous. Hah. It just showed he was nervous. He bothered me, but I just kept on playing my normal game. I don't need to stoop to that.

Now it was my serve, and I was mad.

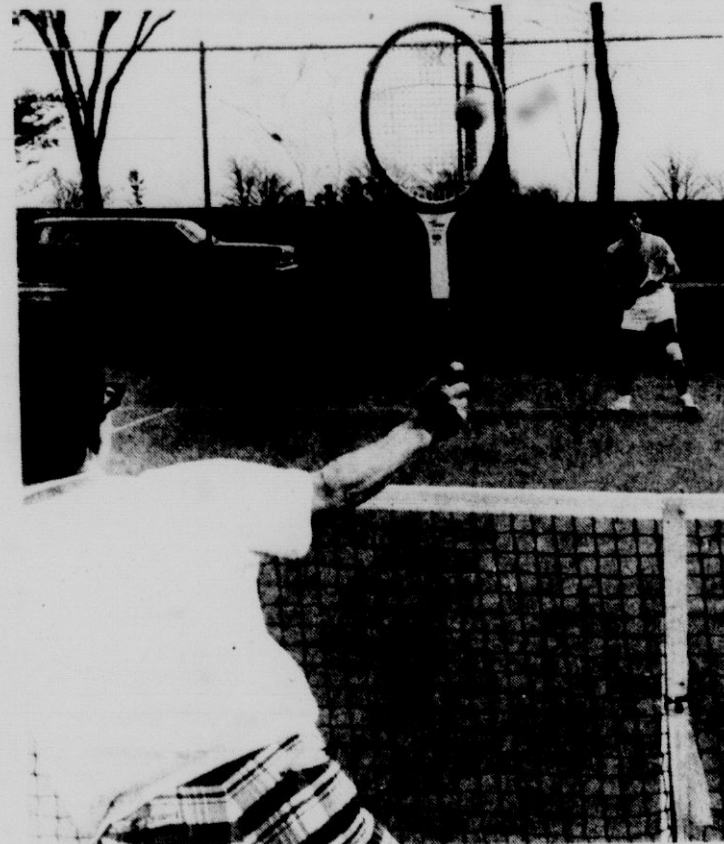
I got my second point in the fourth game. Brainard hit another shot wide and whoom! There I was, back in the saddle. He killed me on his next two serves though. I mean, I didn't even see 'em. How can a guy play if he can't see?

But now I figure I'm in good position. I was down 4-0, sure, but if I just beat him normal no one would say anything. But if I come storming back from a 4-0 deficit, like Tony Tearbart did in the Wimbledon, well, then, that's something, Right?

Brainard hit a couple shots into the net and I was leading, 40-15. One more point and I win the game. Then that wind started kicking up. And that cheat Brainard started hitting the ball into the wind just hard enough so that it spun back onto the court. I couldn't follow the ball. He must've got four straight points that way.

Well, the sixth game was nothing. I got my sixth point, but I didn't really care. I was tired, and Brainard stole the game anyway. I figure, what's the use of playing the guy? You can't win.

So big No. 1 strutted off the court like he was Diamond Jim Brady or something. I thanked him and all, but I mean, what can you say to a guy like that? You know? I mean, I could've easily beat him. Really. So he's No. 1. Big deal. Damn wind.



Chase meets 'match'

Dennis Chase displays his form as he returns a shot in a match with Chuck Brainard. Brainard is the No. 1 player on the Spartan tennis team. Chase barely made the State News sports staff. State News photo by Bob Barit

MSU AT ND

Do Irish ruggers play for tie?

Rugby is a sport very similar to football. Teams have been known to tie in football, rugby too.

Both Notre Dame and MSU have rugby clubs undefeated thus far in the spring season. And they meet each other at Notre Dame this Saturday.

"We are going down to win though," MSU Coach Neville Doherty said. "MSU does not play for ties, we are undefeated so far this season and hope to keep it this way."

Without the press build-ups and national ratings that their counterparts in football enjoyed, the two rugby clubs compete this Saturday in what Doherty feels will be "a real hard fight. They will undoubtedly be the roughest team we face this season, but we won't quit."

The MSU ruggers bring a 2-0 record, including a 25-3 victory over Indiana University last weekend, to South Bend. Doherty feels the Indiana game gave his rookies enough experience to play the physically larger and school-supported Irishmen. He was especially pleased with Kent, Harder, Willie Dunlap and Lin Feur, all of whom scored tries, or touchdowns, against the Hoosiers.

Feur injured his shoulder but is expected to be able to start at his scrum half position.

Doherty also noted the excellent play of Kirk Louls in the scrum last weekend. Louls, a hooker who scored his first try in three years of competition against Indiana, has been named game captain.

The ruggers also plan on tak-

ing a "B" team to Notre Dame, since enough interest has been created to field another squad. No substitutions are allowed in rugby, so only the starting 15 men dress for each game.

For rugby followers, it is "Super-Saturday." Alabama does not play rugby.

Stickers test tough opponents

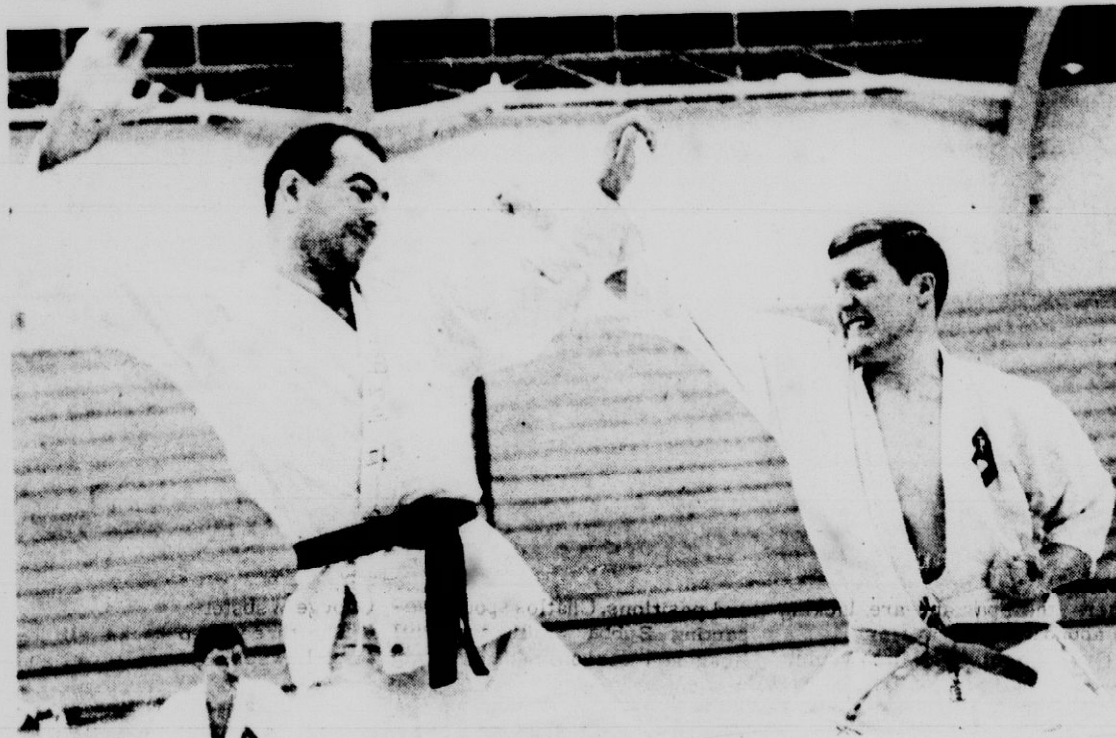
The MSU Lacrosse Club faces a big challenge this weekend at the Notre Dame Invitational Lacrosse Tournament.

They open the tournament against Denison University, who had a 1966 record of 9-1, then face Ohio State tomorrow. The Buckeyes had a 14-0 record last year.

"These two games mean a great deal to our hopes for a successful 1967 season," Coach Gordie Kirkland said. "Both opponents are varsity clubs and we would like to make a good showing to build up momentum for the rest of the season. Also, we have never beaten a varsity opponent."

"It is just a matter of the team believing in itself and overcoming attitude problems that have affected the club in the past."

Denison has won all of their three games this season while Ohio State is 1-0. MSU is also 1-0.



Korean karate

Two members of the Karate Club rip into each other in a demonstration of the Tang Soo Do method. It is taught every Monday and Wednesday in the Men's I.M.

A little Tang Soo Do goes a long way

Many sports are concentrated on defense. There is one, however, that is purely offensive in nature—karate, Korean style.

Tang Soo Do, the art of empty hand fighting, is taught every Monday and Wednesday in the Men's Intramural Building as the ultimate in offensive attack.

Robert L. Parsons, Lansing graduate student and karate instructor, explains that "maximizing one's own strength and minimizing an opponent's strength is the basic thought underlying karate tactics."

Parsons, a police administration graduate, has been involved in karate for four years. He has been in the first degree black belt classification for two years. The Korean karate club has been in existence for four years. Since Parsons has taken over, it has become independent of the judo club.

"Judo and karate are actually opposite fighting techniques," said Parsons. "Whereas karate is offensive, judo is basically defensive. Anything happening to an opponent in judo is the result of defending oneself."

Four major styles of karate are Chinese, Japanese, Okinawan and Korean. The Korean karate club here follows the style developed by monks in the Pukang area, north of Diamond Mountain in Korea.

In the Korean style, the foot as a useful weapon is emphasized more than in the other three styles. The theory of punching and kicking also differs.

There are two schools of thought in karate. One advocates the roughing of the hands. The other, which Parsons supports, deals in theory. If one knows the theory, he can carry out the actions just as well.

Breaking bricks may seem spectacular, but it is relatively easy, according to Michael J. Johnson, Emmaus, Pa., senior and assistant to Parsons.

"A person can break bricks long before he becomes proficient in karate," Johnson said. "It is mainly a matter of confidence."

In the beginning class, club members learn the basic techniques of the hand punches and the kicks.

He then puts these actions into a form similar to a ballet combining certain kicks and punches into combinations. This is called the "kata."

Free fighting, or sparring, is the final step in the beginning course. All punches and kicks are pulled; that is, contact is not made.

In the intermediate stage, there is contact. There is also protective body armor. Punches are thrown with half power.

The advanced members refine and polish their style.

In Pukang Tang Soo Do, there

are six degrees one must pass to attain a black belt. In descending order, sixth through fourth degrees are designated by a white belt.

Third through first degrees wear a blue belt. Next comes first degree black belt.

Black belt ascends in order to sixth degree. Fourth degree is reached during the peak of physical ability and experience.

Beard leads 'Champions'

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (UPI)—The nation's top pros played catch-up golf today as they chased first-round leader Frank Beard in quest of prizes in the \$100,000 Tournament of Champions.

The 27-year-old Louisville slugger turned in a sparkling six-under-par 65 to grab a two-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the exclusive tournament which ends Sunday with a \$20,000 payoff to the winner.

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Improved Spartan golfers open season at Lafayette

The MSU golfers play the first of nine regular-season meets Saturday at Lafayette, Ind. The Spartans' opponents include: Cincinnati, Kentucky, Marshall, Ball State and the home team, Purdue.

With only two of nine meets at home this spring, MSU's golfers will have to compensate for the disadvantages of a traveling team.

The Spartans' first six meets are on the road before they open their home schedule May 10 against arch-rival Michigan.

Although the Spartans lost their two top players from last year's team, MSU is expected to improve.

"The team looks better than

last year's squad. Better balance, pretty good depth and dedication are the chief qualities of the team," Golf Coach Bruce Fossum said.

Fossum said that man-for-man Purdue is favored to win the opener although they only finished seventh in the Big Ten Meet last year.

The Boilermakers have four of their top six lettermen returning and are known for fine tournament performances.

Purdue was the 1965 team champion and has two 1965 members on the present team.

The Spartan traveling squad consists of: senior co-captains Sandy McAndrew and Troy Camp-

bell; juniors John Bailey, Steve Benson and Al Thiess; and sophomore Harry Murphy. All except Murphy are letter winners.

Fossum also mentioned that Dick Hill, Denny Hankey and George Butch all played excellent golf under trying conditions during a playoff for the sixth starting position.

Forecasting the outlook on the Big Ten Fossum said, "Every team is capable of winning it. My favorite is Purdue but Michigan could win because of the home advantage."

The Big Ten champion is determined by the Big Ten Meet which will be played at Ann Arbor May 19-20.

SPRING EDITION Red Cedar Review

the literary magazine you publish

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THE BLACK RAT
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ORDINANCES VOIDED

Voters nix housing laws in Jackson, Louisville

NEW YORK (AP) — State and city statutes aimed at racial discrimination in housing — a major cause of Negro unrest — faced strong white opposition from coast to coast Thursday.

Proposed open housing laws already have been beaten back

this year in some localities, and a survey showed that similar proposals elsewhere are in for a rough trip.

In some areas where anti-discrimination measures have been adopted, opponents are re-

sorting to referendums to knock them out.

The city commission of Jackson, Mich., passed an ordinance last fall making it illegal to discriminate in the sale or rental of housing on the basis of religion, race, color or national origin, in a referendum last Tuesday, voters voided the measure, by a count of 5,826 to 2,886.

In Louisville, Ky., the defeat of an open housing ordinance at a meeting of the board of aldermen Tuesday brought a threat of marches, picketing and sit-ins during Kentucky Derby week next month.

Negro comedian Dick Gregory, who had led demonstrators in favor of the ordinance, declared: "I don't think horses should have more dignity than human beings."

Last month the Maryland general assembly enacted an anti-discrimination law which applies to housing completed after June 1. A group of opponents, styling themselves as defenders of states' rights said they would petition for a referendum.

In the state of Washington a similar measure has been passed by the legislature and signed by the governor. The Seattle Advisory Homeowners Committee, which opposes it, is seeking the required 50,000 signatures of registered voters on petitions to force a referendum.

Republican Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania had difficulty finding legislators of his own party to sponsor a bill prohibiting discrimination in housing other than owner-occupied dwellings or rooms sublet by lease. The bill finally was introduced but prospects for passage appeared to be poor.

A Nebraska legislative committee killed an open housing bill which would have applied only to Omaha, the state's biggest city. Public hearings have been called on two other measures which would have wider application.

The Iowa State Senate passed and sent to the House this week an anti-discrimination bill which would require anybody filing a complaint to post a \$500 bond. Civil rights leaders denounced this provision as "a price tag on justice."

Illinois has been warned that unless a statewide open housing law is enacted, it may lose a \$375-million atom smasher plant which the Atomic Energy Commission plans to build at Weston, near Chicago.



Spring rites

Chalked signs on pavements wished students a Happy Thursday, while other students celebrated the day in various ways.

State News photos by Paul Schleif and Glenn Owen



FACULTY FACTS

Prof's write book on money theory

A new book that develops a new theory of money and prices has been written by two Michigan State professors of economics.

"Money, Wealth and Economic Theory," written by Boris P. Pesek and Thomas R. Saving, was written largely for professional economists and graduate students.

Pesek has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1957. Saving came to MSU in 1961. Both professors received their doctorates from the University of Chicago.

The book was published by the Macmillan Co. in January.

William M. Seaman, professor of classical languages, has been awarded a Fulbright Lectureship in Egypt.

Seaman, a member of the MSU faculty for 20 years, will teach Greek philology next year at Ain Shams University in Cairo.

Seaman is a member of several professional and scholarly societies, research consultant to the U.S. Office of Education and associate editor of "Classical Outlook."

Four members of the MSU faculty were elected to posts at the American Personnel and Guidance Association Convention held in Dallas, Texas, March 19-23.

Elected from the Dept. of Counseling and Personnel Services

and Educational Psychology were Laurine E. Fitzgerald, professor and assistant dean of students, James W. Costar, professor, and Norman Kagan, associate professor.

Arvo E. Juola, professor, evaluation services, was also elected.

Walter F. Johnson, professor of education, will receive the University of Minnesota's highest alumni award today, the Outstanding Achievement Award.

He will be honored for his contributions to guidance and personnel education.

The award will be presented at the annual meeting of Minnesota's College of Education Alumni Association in Minneapolis, at which Johnson will be guest speaker.

Johnson received his bachelor's, master's and Ph. D. degrees from Minnesota.

Chester A. Lawson, University College professor currently on leave at the University of California, Berkeley, is the author of a book which advances a new theory of human learning.

His book, "Brain Mechanisms and Human Learning," focuses on adult learning and reasoning processes. It will be published soon in Houghton Mifflin's International Series in the Behavioral Sciences.

Weekend provides remedies for spring fever

Entertainment This Weekend

By VALERIE ALBERTS

transformed into "The Black Rat" coffee house from 8:30 to midnight Saturday night. Entertainment will be provided by "The Littlest Dago" from Kalamazoo and the "New World Singers," a folksinging group appearing at EXPO '67 in Montreal.

The travel film, "Return to the Pacific," will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

Men's Hall Association and Women's Inter-Residence Council will sponsor the movie, "Ipcress File," starring Michael Caine, at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in Conrad Auditorium.

"An Evening of Horror," featuring dramatic readings and presentations of different aspects of horror in literature will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Studio 49 Auditorium.

The Sounds and the Sonnettes will entertain at the Wonders

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The Sounds and the Sonnettes will entertain at the Wonders

Hall mixer from 8:30 to midnight Saturday.

The MSU Cycling Club is sponsoring a 15 mile bicycle ride on Sunday. The excursion will start at the Men's L.M. at 2 p.m. and travel to Lake Lansing and back. Everyone is welcome.

"The Maltese Falcon," starring Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," winner of five Academy Awards, is playing at the Campus Theatre this weekend.

The Gladmer will show "A Man for All Seasons," dubbed the best picture of the year and winner of five Academy Awards.

"The Night of the Generals," a detective story starring Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif, starts at the Michigan today.

"Blow-Up" continues for a sixth week at the State.

23-voice Italian ensemble to present concert Friday

The 23-voice Coro Polifonico di Roma will present a concert at 8:15 p.m., April 21 in the Music Auditorium.

Opening the concert will be "Three Responsori in Secundo Nocturno for Good Friday" by Carlo Gesualdo da Venosa, followed by "Credo" for eight voices, by Luigi Cherubini.

Works by contemporary composers on the second half of the program include: "Priere pour demander une étoile" by Antonio Vercelli; "Lettura di Michelangelo on a text by Michelangelo Buonarroti" by Roman Vlad; "First Series of Choruses by Michelangelo Buonarroti the Younger" by Luigi Dallapiccola; and "Nonsense" by Goffredo Petrassi.

The voices in the chorus have been selected from the larger chorus of the Radiotelevisione Italiana and are directed by Nino Antonellini.

Formed in 1953, the group has traveled to the U.S., Canada,

Europe and Japan, and has made several recordings.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$3. The concert is a presentation in the MSU College of Arts and Letters Recital Series.

Teachers to meet

A conference sponsored by the Commission on Instruction of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) will be held in the Union Saturday, according to Karl Ohlendorf, MEA asst. executive for instruction.

Discussion will center on the various kinds of in-service training that will meet the needs of every teacher in the classroom. This conference will stress the kinds of activities which local MEA units can pursue in order to involve teachers in decision-making affecting the quality of education," Ohlendorf said.

Dan C. Lortie of the University of Chicago will deliver the keynote speech, "Teacher Militancy: The Opening Gun in a Battle for Professionalization."

The chairman of the MEA Commission, James Woodall, will preside over the one-day conference.

Corpsmen to recruit

Three returning volunteers will highlight the Peace Corps' spring recruiting to be held in the Union Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Information about the Peace Corps program and schedules for placement testing will be available at the Peace Corps booth in the Union's first floor concourse.

The spring recruiting is less intensive than fall and is aimed primarily at seniors, according to Clayton Wells, Associate Director of International Extension.

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TROY DONAHUE ANDREA DROMM

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A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

From the play by ROBERT BOLT • TECHNICOLOR

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Adults Evenings and Sunday \$1.75 - Adults Matinees \$1.50 - Children 75¢

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 3-605-6485

CLUBS

it's what's happening

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

The "Off Hour Rockers" will play at a TG at 4 p.m. today in the lower lounge of Phillips.

A 10-cent admission charge will be donated to the STEP fund.

Rodriguez Monino will speak at 4:30 p.m. today in the Physics-Math auditorium. His topic will be "El Mundo Intellectual Del Pintor Goya."

The Humanities Record Concert will present the music of Dowland, Vivaldi, Telemann, Brahms, Hindemith and Shostakovich at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey.

"An Evening of Horror," a program of dramatic readings and presentations of different aspects of horror in literature, will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday in Studio 49 Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

The MSU Cycling Club will sponsor a 15-mile bicycle ride from the Men's L.M. to Lake Lansing and back Sunday. The trip will begin at 2 p.m. in front of the Men's L.M. All students are welcome to participate.

The Spontaneous Generations will play at the Wilson mixer Friday at 9 p.m. Admission charge is 25 cents.

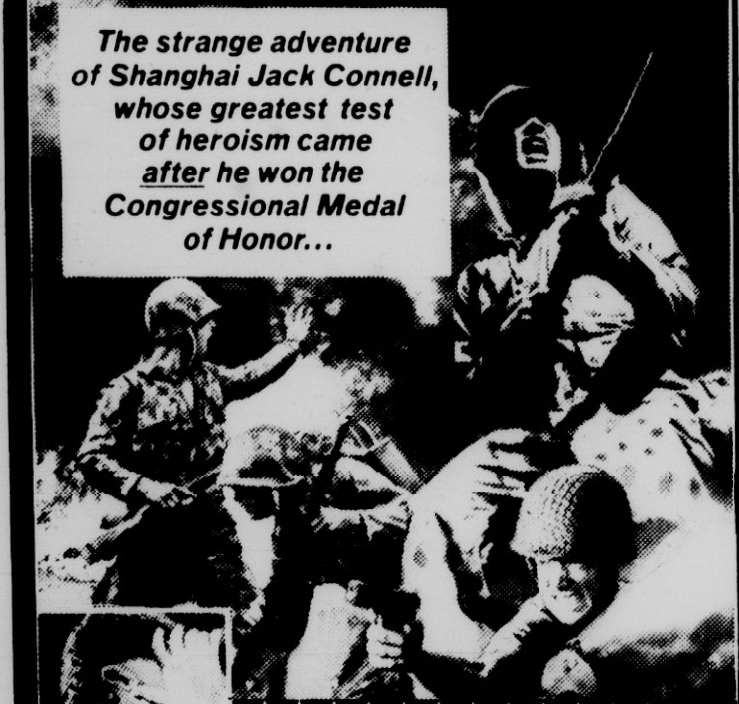
Student Religious Liberals will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday in Old College Hall in the Union for a discussion program.

"The Maltese Falcon," starring Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre and Sidney Greenstreet, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in 31 Student Union. Donations will be taken to defray cost of the showing.

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FIRST AREA SHOWING
"FIRST TO FIGHT" SHOWN AT 7:45 - 11:39

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FIRST TO FIGHT

PLUS

The town said anybody could caress Mrs. Talbot's neck. But only one person could have caressed it that hard...

A COVENANT WITH DEATH

STARRING GEORGE MAHARIS

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Questions from Lane upsetting

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

Mark Lane upsets me. The author of "Rush to Judgment," a repudiation of the Warren Commission's findings concerning the death of President Kennedy, has raised a number of questions.

Even if I discount half of what he says, 50 per cent still remains to think about, which only leads to frustration.

Lane, a former New York lawyer who appeared before the Warren Commission as defense counsel for a dead Lee Harvey Oswald, contends that if X-Rays and photographs of Kennedy's body were made available to members of the Commission, perhaps questions concerning the firing site of the fatal bullets could be conclusively answered.

For Mark Lane doesn't believe that all the bullets came from the book depository or from Oswald's gun and he doesn't believe that Oswald was the lone assassin.

But the records are locked up by order of President Johnson and won't be made public until the year 2039. By then, the National Archives says, everyone that is alive now should be dead and no one will be injured by those photos and X-Rays.

Lane makes an interesting point when he questions what there might be in those secret documents that could possibly injure anyone.

But by Presidential order they are locked up.

Lyndon Johnson, who depends

Viewpoint

heavily on the polls of Louis Harris and Frank Gallup to tell him the status of his popularity doesn't seem to pay attention to those same polls when they point out that a majority of the American people do not accept the conclusions of the Warren Commission.

One stroke of the pen and the President could re-open the hearings. Another stroke could release those secret files to investigators.

It took Mark Lane a year and a half to read all 26 volumes of the Warren report. I have not read any volumes of the report.

Lane is probably the most well read, if not the most authoritative, person in the world on the weaknesses and strengths of those reports.

He may be a publicity seeker, but only because of what he has written and because publicity may make more people aware of his thesis.

But he is also a dedicated man. A dedicated man called a liar, a crackpot and an American hero.

He is out after something he is sure is there and some of his questions deserve an answer.

I hope he gets his answers. Then he won't upset me anymore.



Mark Lane

Mark Lane, attorney whose book, "Rush to Judgment," deals with the Kennedy assassination, is shown being interviewed by newsmen after his speech on campus Wednesday.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

New Folk ticket sales set

Tickets for the New Folk Concert, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will go on sale Monday at the Union ticket office for \$1.

The folksinging group will perform at the Men's I.M. April 21.

The New Folk express not only the lack of love, freedom and purpose evident in many peoples' lives, but also the answer they have found in Christ.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-8944

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Who are SECONDS?

The answer is too terrifying for words!

ROCK HUDSON

JOHN FRANKENHEIMER

SECONDS

SECONDS SHOWN LAST AT 11:30

LANE SEEKS MISSING FRAMES

Lost sign clue to JFK death?

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

I just want to know who killed the President, because the government has not told us, and I want to know why they have not told us, said the soft-spoken author of "Rush to Judgment."

Before a graduate class in criminal investigation Wednesday evening Lane explained the "missing frames" and the "stress lines" on a sign in the Zapruder film. Lane claims that frames 208 through 212 are gone.

These frames would show more of a sign along the street.

Lane said the lines which grow longer on the back of the sign during the frames after 212 appear to be stress lines caused by the sign being hit by a bullet.

For some unknown reason, the sign disappeared within a few days after the assassination, he said. Dallas officials, Lane said, insist that it was removed officially.

Lane continued that he has

tried to track down the sign with absolutely no luck. He said he wanted the sign to shoot at in an experiment to see if similar lines would be photographed.

Following his session with the graduate class, Lane met Jack Ruby's brother Earl for the first time. Lane met privately first with Allen Adelson, Ruby's attorney. Ruby said, "I just don't want anyone to say anything bad about my brother."

Ruby said neither he nor his family has been bothered to any

degree since the assassination. "If the Warren Report is good enough for Robert Kennedy," Ruby added, "it's good enough for me."

After talking with Ruby, Lane said it had been an interesting discussion and he had learned at least one significant fact.

Later that evening Lane noted that he was the first person to refuse an interview with "Playboy" magazine. "Playboy" said six hours would be needed, and Lane replied he didn't have the

time. He continued that his publisher contacted him in a few days to suggest he change his mind.

"Playboy" then followed Lane's speech route across the country, interviewing him for as long as eight hours at a time.

Lane paused during his afternoon speech to address any secret service agents who might have been present. "As a taxpayer, I protest this nonsense of being followed around the country and having my same speech taped every day. If you'd spend as much time in Dallas as you do following me, we might know who killed the President," Lane said. He was even taped by government agents when speaking in a church.

Speaking of prosecuting attorney James Garrison's New Orleans investigation, Lane told his audience, "Garrison is getting my threats now. I'm not important anymore." Lane said people had suggested they notify the FBI about the threats. "That would be like Custer calling for more Indians," Lane commented.

40 students, advisers on campus for Big 10 Presidents Conference

Some 40 student leaders and advisers from nine of the Big Ten universities are on campus today to participate in the Big Ten Presidents Conference.

The conference is held annually in the spring for discussion between the presidents of major residence hall governing groups from each of the Big Ten Schools. Only the University of Wisconsin will not be represented this year.

The conference will open with a speech by former ASMSU chairman Jim Graham at 7:30 tonight in Hubbard Hall.

The discussions will be based on the theme: "The Right Perspective: Development, Decision, Direction," focusing on residence halls.

Roger Williams, recently appointed secretary for the Big Ten Residence Hall Assn., will preside at the business meetings which open and close the conference. The secretariat and treasury are permanently located at MSU, whose residence

hall system is the largest in the Big Ten, housing 20,000 students. Mary Rose Critelli, president of West Holmes Hall, will serve as treasurer. Both offices are held for one year.

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A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Saturday April 15

Conrad Hall

7 and 9 p.m.

25¢ admission

PREMARITAL MALE

A little love, a lot of sex

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER
State News Staff Writer

"To feel a girl's breasts, to take what you can, to take all you can, to bluff if you can't and lie if you don't."

That comment, which originated in a bull session with a group of guys (not at MSU), was relayed by United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) minister Don Ward to a quiet, attentive-and-sometimes-shocked group of several hundred coeds Wednesday night at East Fee Hall.

The program on "Premarital Sex--Premarital: Interpersonal Relationships" was the second of a series dealing with sexuality and interpersonal relationships, and was followed by discussion groups led by faculty couples.

There is some truth in clichés like "Men equate a girl and a date with sex," said Ward, who is currently chaplain of the football team and whose background includes training in counseling, psychology and administration, and working with the Social Health Organization of Indianapolis, where problems like venereal disease and prostitution are routine.

Witness how guys talk about girls among themselves. A girl goes out, has sexual relations and thinks it's just between her and the man. Not so, for his buddies inevitably hear about how he "had" her, and within a matter

of days a prostitute's reputation is born.

Pressures accountable

Physical, social and psychological pressures account for these differences, Ward said.

For a man, for example, a Playboy pinup can cause excitement, he said. But "the average responsible girl feels that sex without love is a bore, a waste of time or a thing to do indifferently."

Psychologically, both men and women are caught up in the so-called "identity crisis"--what it means to be a man or a woman he said.

"Adolescent masculinity is tied up with proving oneself," he continued. Aggression and possession are two ways of doing this.

And socially, the fact that men and women interpret behavior differently, and the old problem of the double standard are important.

"You may be annoyed if a boy doesn't show an interest--why doesn't he try something,--yet you are prepared to say 'no' if he does," Ward said.

"But, not understanding the 'Come on, let's stop' logic, a boy is confused."

Line lengthens

From such experiences the "line" develops as a technique for playing the game.

"The lines that guys give are just the most creative bit of

Americana there is," Ward noted to the girls' delighted agreement.

That most ancient of lines--"I love you," in one form or another--usually means "I want you," especially in the early stages of a relationship, he said.

How, then, can a girl tell whether a man is sincere? "His words and his actions have got to check out," Ward said.

"Love is delight in another person's existence--a concern for their fullest possible self-realization," he said.

The key is to establish moral relationships, he said. And one must realize that moral relationships are responsibly earned, not stumbled into.

A moral relationship is one which "increases your capacity to trust people, creates greater integrity in your relationships and enhances your self-respect."

Such a relationship also "brings forth new feelings of faith and confidence in people in general, gives fulfillment to individual potential and creates a genuine zest for living, a genuine happiness," Ward said.

Universal morality

"This is a concept that deals with the whole man, and with the context and consequences of an act, not just with the act itself set apart and called premarital intercourse or French kissing or whatever," he explained.

"Sexual morality is exactly the same as the morality that applies to any other human relationship," he continued.

The basic "interpersonal ethic" "Thou shalt not exploit another person's sexuality," he said. That is why is some situa-

tions a goodnight kiss might be technically immoral, while in others pre-marital relations might not be.

"That doesn't mean I am advocating pre-marital sex," he added. "There should not be one rule for everyone but different standards related to one code, for we are all different in capacity, in conditioning and in maturity," he said.

The difficulty involved in judging the morality of a relationship on whether two people are in love is illustrated by one study in which 100 per cent of a group of women who had sexual relations while unmarried said they were in love.

Only 13 per cent of the men said they were in love at the time. Similarly, 60 per cent of the women had intended to marry the man, but only 9 per cent of the men had planned to marry the woman.

Ward compared a good love relationship to a wheel: the woman is the hub--"she's at the very center of this life vortex"--and the man is the rim. Love, education, vocational direction, religion, social habits, etc., are all spokes which tie them together and help build the relationship.

"I hope that you build wisely and carefully," Ward told the coeds. "Incorporate your religious beliefs, your acquired values, the learning which has taken place from experience. Dare to come to grips with what it means to be a woman."

Dun Scotus Friars here

The Dun Scotus Friars will present their annual concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Catholic Center.

The Friars, from Dun Scotus Seminary in Southfield, will sing a high mass at 4:45. The evening program in the lower lounge will have traditional, classic and folk selections.

St. John's Mission Board is sponsoring the appearance, with proceeds going to finance their summer mission projects in Mexico, Appalachia and the Lansing area.

A donation of 50 cents is requested. A reception is planned after the performance.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
College Fellowship Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
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Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
12:15 - 4:45 - 6:00 p.m.
When necessary Sunday Masses will be doubled up with masses in the chapel and downstairs lounge.
Weekday Masses
7:00 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30
Masses at Alumni Chapel Monday - Friday 4:15
Saturday Masses 8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

CASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students--10:00 a.m.
For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901
By 6:00 p.m. Saturday
Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 University Classes
8:30 and 11:00 Morning Worship
7:00 Think - Then Act
Evening Worship
Strange Events In The Market Place (Holy Communion Service)
8:15 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma
FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.



Latest Kennedy

Douglas Harriman Kennedy, 10th child born to Sen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, leaves Georgetown Hospital with his parents. The boy was named after Douglas Dillon, former Secy. of the Treasury, and Ambassador Averell Harriman. UPI Telephoto

Bethel Manor open to men of various Christian faiths

Bethel Manor, Christian co-op for men, "puts Christ into everyday living," Bill Minor, president, said in a recent interview.

Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave., is an interdenominational religious unit open to all male students who meet the qualifications. The house holds open rush every term except summer.

To qualify, a male student must have a 2.0 scholastic average, believe in the doctrinal statements of the Christian faith put forth in the house constitution, and be willing to participate in house activities.

Hillel sets film

Hillel Foundation will sponsor a showing of the film classic "Crime and Punishment" (French dialog, English subtitles) based on Dostoevsky's famous novel at 7 p.m. Sunday in Room 31, Union Bldg. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

Reservations for the Hillel Passover Seder to be held at 7 p.m. April 24 should be made immediately by mail or in person at the Hillel House.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
see sign at 2729 E. Grand River
IV 9-7130
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Worship
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00
The Posture of Prayer
Rev. Burns preaching
Rev. Alden B. Burns
Rev. Keith L. Pohl
Nursery During Services
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.--Program for all ages
11:00 a.m. - Children 2-11 yrs
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES AT MSU

ALUMNI CHAPEL
(Auditorium Drive, East of Kresge Art Center)
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Rd.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
6:30 p.m. Canterbury

ONLY HUMAN

Minister's role misinterpreted

By DIANE STOUGH

A minister doesn't have to fit the stereotyped image of interests, conversation and dress, and neither does a church, says the Rev. Tom Stark, pastor of the University Reformed Church.

He sees danger in the traditional role of minister as a figure of authority. Mr. Stark described University Reformed Church, which has been holding morning services in the Alumni Memorial Chapel since last fall, as people-centered rather than pastor-centered. The church emphasizes individual and congregational participation in the worship services.

"There is danger in the traditional pyramid with the minister on top, then the elders and officials, then the laymen on the bottom," he said. "Whereas the people might consider the pastor a very spiritual man, they seldom come to him for counsel."

"I don't think this is the biblical concept," he stated. "Christ understands us because he was tempted in all points as we are. This ought to be the pastor's image too. He isn't one on top of a pedestal, so much superior to the people. He is a real man with real needs and weaknesses like every other member of the church."

Although the minister may know a little more about theology and spiritual issues, he certainly doesn't have all the answers, Stark said.

In his seven months of mini-

stering on campus Stark has observed many different attitudes among students toward "the church."

"Many students are idealists," he said. "They think the church ought to be perfect. When they see all its imperfections they become overly critical of the church and its effectiveness."

There are others who are tired of the "self-righteous" attitude of many church people. This is a valid criticism, he said. The holier-than-thou claim is completely un-Christian.

Some students feel the church is failing to recognize the real problems and answer the real intellectual questions.

Students outside of Christianity have a very skeptical image of the church, he said. They consider it a dogmatic institution that demands blind faith without intellect.

Some attitudes are more favorable, but many college students remain disillusioned with the church, he said. This is probably because sometimes the church insists on beliefs without any intellectual basis. It may also be due to the inconsistencies that exist among church members.

It is unfortunate that students are disillusioned with the Christian church, he said. "The Christian faith has intellectual answers, meets the deepest personal needs we have and provides direction and communication with God."

The problem must be one of communication.

Specialists question life-death borderline

As medical technology advances, the borderline between life and death becomes more obscure. And the question of what measures are justified in retarding the transition between the two zones today troubles both doctors and theologians.

"With each advance in medical techniques, the problem grows more acute," says the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Blaker, a Presbyterian theologian and academic dean of Brandon Hall, Atlanta, Ga.

The issue is pointed up in cases in which physical breathing can be maintained by artificial devices and drugs, sometimes for years, in incurable patients in comatose states. How far should science go in such physical prolonging of "life"?

This is "an ever-present medical concern, now increasingly discussed in medical circles," writes an Amarillo, Tex., physician, Tom W. Duke.

At a national Methodist con-

vocation on medicine and theology last week in Rochester, Minn., no definite answers were determined to suit all cases. But Edward H. Rynearson of the Mayo Clinic drew extensive applause when he urged that hopelessly ill patients be allowed to "die with dignity" and in peace rather than merely prolonging their bodily breathing.

With modern clinical methods, biological life can often be maintained long after the brain has stopped functioning, leaving the body and lungs working without thought or consciousness.

This raises questions of just what constitutes life or death. Is the line crossed when the mind stops working, or the flesh?

Episcopal Canon Michael Hamilton of the National Cathedral, Washington, D.C., said in a recent sermon:

"I think we will have to revise our understanding about the nature of man to the extent that we avoid trying man's personal identity ultimately to his biological functions, but rather relate it to his consciousness."

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Nursery Provided--
10:00-12:00 a.m.
at American Legion Center
On Valley Ct. off W. Grand River, East Lansing

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts.
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Saturday, April 15
Ethics or Christianity
Rev. Lemon preaching
For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007
Each Sun. listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WJIM 1240 and "Faith For Today," Channel 6 Sun. afternoon, Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. Hofman preaching
Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15
"Overcoming Obstacles"
University Class 10:15
"The Authority of the Bible"
Evening Service 7 p.m.
"Man's Fractured Fellowship"
Campus Student Center
217 Bogue St. Apt. 1
Phone 351-6360
Those In Need of Transportation call -- 8821425 485-3650

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Mr. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164
"What is the Church Meant to Be?"
Part I
11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
7:00 P.M. UNION - ROOM 35

Welcome Students
Christ Methodist Church
517 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Meinte Schuurmans, Associate Minister
Worship Services 9:30-11 a.m.
"A Holier Spiritual Kinship"
College Age Fellowship
Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

Calvary Church
Evangelical United Brethren
1919 S. Pennsylvania (at Mt. Hope)
Worship.....8:45
11:00
Church School...9:45
Rev. Morris E. Bauman
Pastor
Free bus service
489-7963, 482-9585

Peoples Church
East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00
Annual Spring Musical
"The Peaceable Kingdom"
Dr. Corliss Arnold
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 - 11:00
Crib through 12th Grade
Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Lansing
"Israel's Remnant Inc."
Rev. Fred Kendal
concluding service of missionary conference
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

9:45 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher
MSU Learning Systems Institute
11:00 A.M. "From the Ivory Coast"
Rev. Harold VanDen Berg
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
CALL 482-0754 FOR INFORMATION

UNITY OF GREATER LANSING
East Lansing Unity Center
425 W. Grand River
332-1932
Sunday Service -- 11 a.m.
"A Spiritual Sunbeam"
Mon. evening service-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Class - 7:30 p.m.
Daily Meditation -- 12 noon
Consultation by Appointment
Minister: Richard D. Billings (Church of the Daily Word)

Services 10 & 11 a.m. 6 & 7 p.m.
CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH
828 N. Wash. at Oakland
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz
A Special Invitation To All MSU Students
Free Taxi Service:
482-1444 or 484-4488

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
(9:45 and 11:15)
(WJIM Broadcast 10:15 a.m.)
What about this younger generation?
Howard A. Lyman preaching
Crib Nursery
So Bring The Baby

Edgewood United Church
469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River)
Worship Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
April 16 Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Crib room through junior high
High School Group at 11 a.m.
Edgewood Bus Stops
10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall
10:45 a.m. - Parking Area Between McDonell and Holmes
10:50 a.m. - Hubbard
Other Stops Added by Request
University Student Group
5:30 p.m. supper and program
Transportation, phone 332-2906

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Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Rd.
Two Blocks North of Union
9:30 - Holy Eucharist
11:00 - Morning Worship
9:30--Children's Sunday School Hour

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
"Mormons"
431 E. Saginaw West of Abbott Rd.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Evening
Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
for transportation, call 332-8465 or 355-8180
A Warm Welcome Extended to All Visitors

EPISCOPAL SERVICES AT MSU
ALUMNI CHAPEL
(Auditorium Drive, East of Kresge Art Center)
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Rd.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
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6:30 p.m. Canterbury

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Mr. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164
"What is the Church Meant to Be?"
Part I
11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
7:00 P.M. UNION - ROOM 35

Students arrested on larceny charge

Two students were arrested recently and charged with larceny from a vehicle by University Police.

George L. Bradley and Richard

WMSN expands

Campbell, Mayo, Landon and Williams halls are now receiving All-Campus Radio WMSN 640. Engineers completed work in those dorms late Wednesday afternoon.

Yakeley, Snyder-Philips, Fee and Van Housen still have wires to be inserted in electrical conduits before they can receive the station.

O.E. Hutchins, both Quincy freshmen, were apprehended at 1 a.m. Thursday while attempting to take two tires and wheels from a car parked in Lot X.

Bradley had a switchblade knife when apprehended and was also charged with violation of the State Weapons Law, according to University Police.

The two were arraigned in Lansing Township Justice Court and were ordered to appear in court on April 20 by Justice George Hutter.

They were then released after posting \$1,000 bond apiece for the larceny charge. Bradley had to post an additional \$1,000 bond for the violation of state weapons law charge.

Red life varies in practice

By VICKI NABOZNY

The Communist world is now a world of many faces, Thomas Greene, professor of political science, said Wednesday night as moderator at a conference on international communism.

"One of the faces of communism can be seen in Eastern Europe," Leslie C. Tihany, a U.S. State Dept. representative, said, "where the present state of affairs is changing."

There are now 14 Communist states in the world, Tihany said, and the U.S. maintains diplomatic relations with only seven of them.

Focusing attention on the smaller Communist states, Tihany, who is in charge of Hungarian affairs, said that Hungary is a maverick nation in the block of Eastern European countries.

"Because the Hungarians have the least in common with the Communists who occupy the state in cultured and historical background," Tihany said, "a special kind of Communism has developed. Khrushchev called it a 'goulash communism.'"

"Today the judiciary is more independent than in Stalinist days," Tihany said. "The police no longer come knocking on your door in the middle of the night."

He said travel to the West has opened, because the government



In conference

Speakers at a forum of Three Faces of International Communism were, standing, Nicholas Olds and Thomas Greene; sitting, left to right, Leslie C. Tihany, Bert Fraleigh and Maynard M. Miller.

is now more lenient about letting people go abroad. Another development is the increased progress of the cultural exchange program.

"The most important change, however, is in the economic system," he said. "Under the present reform there is an attempt at decentralization. Hungary wants competition, gains in the market and profits."

"Change is more rapid than ever not only in Hungary but in other European countries," Tihany said, "and American

diplomacy should take advantage of these changes."

"Another face of communism is seen in East Asia," said Albert Fraleigh, officer of Aid for International Development and second speaker.

The population and food problem in Asia will result in a dark future if it is not corrected, Fraleigh said that the war in Vietnam is different from wars in American history because we are now fighting against a political theory.

"In Vietnam we have not gone far enough in using political

force," he said, "because in this war we are fighting the invisible force of a political theory."

The conference on The Three Faces of International Communism was sponsored by the Greater Lansing area United Nations Assn. in cooperation with the MSU International Relations Club.

Maynard M. Miller, professor of geology, is president of the Lansing chapter of the United Nations Assn. Nicholas V. Olds, asst. attorney general of Michigan, is vice president.

'CAMPUS ON ICE'

'U' students study glacial movements

Endless sheets of snow and ice, a 15 below zero temperature and 65 mile per hour winds greeted two MSU students when they landed by helicopter in Juneau Icefield, Alaska over spring break.

The students were Steve Walaska, St. Johns Junior, and Chester Zenone, Moss Creek, Pa., graduate student. Zenone, one of the two chief researchers of a two-year study of the Lemon Ptarmigan Creek Glacier, is making a study of the mass budget of the glacier for his master's thesis.

This is one of the few glaciers that has been under continual observance since March 1966. It had been receding but the study has revealed a reversal trend. The glacier now appears to be advancing.

Both students spent last summer in the "Home of the Spirits" as the Indians call the icefield. They were students in the Summer Institute of Glaciological Sciences. The school is directed by Maynard M. Miller, professor of geology.

Placement Bureau

FRIDAY: APRIL 21

Automatic Signal Division, Laboratory for Electronics, Inc.: electrical engineering (B,M) and electrical and civil engineering (B).

Bridgeman Public Schools: all elementary education, industrial arts, home economics, business education, English, mathematics, girls' physical education and science (B,M) and counseling and guidance (M) (any of the above teaching areas may be combined with coaching).

Burdine's: marketing, finance, advertising and all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M).

Butterworth Hospital: nursing (B,M).

Curtice-Burns, Inc.: mechanical and agricultural engineering, food science and personnel (B), labor and industrial relations (M), accounting and financial administration (B,M) and industrial management (B).

Fremont Public Schools: all elementary and secondary education (B) and psychology (diagnostic) (M).

Grand Trunk Western Railroad: civil and mechanical engineering (B).

Grant Public Schools: all elementary and secondary education (B,M).

Greenville Public Schools: all elementary education, industrial arts (auto and machine shop) and all secondary education (B).

Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc.: all majors of the College of Business (B,M), chemical and mechanical engineering, chemistry and food science and all majors of the College of Agriculture (B,M,D).

McDowell-Wallman Engineering Co.: electrical, mechanical and civil engineering (B).

Marlette Community School: early and later elementary education (B), girls' physical education, speech correction, English, mathematics/science and physics/mathematics (B,M) and counseling and guidance (girls) (M).

Muskegon Area Intermediate School District: speech correction (B,M), Muskegon County.

Muskegon Public Schools: early and later elementary education, home economics, mathematics, music (vocal), French/Spanish, industrial arts (electricity, electronics), English, girls' physical education, blind, deaf, orthopedically handicapped, mentally retarded, emotionally

disturbed, visiting teacher and speech correction (B,M) and psychology and counseling and guidance (M).

Newaygo Public Schools: all elementary and secondary education (B,M).

Office of Education, Diocese of Lansing: all elementary and secondary education (B,M).

Oscoda Area Schools: all early and later elementary education, music (vocal), physical education (B,M), counseling and guidance (M), social science, language arts and/or reading, modern mathematics, mathematics, science, industrial arts (general shop), art (any of the above combinations), English, Latin/French or Latin/English, science/mathematics, Type A, remedial reading (B,M).

Plainwell Community Schools: early and later elementary education, remedial reading, art, physical education, English, mathematics, and Type A (B,M).

Pontiac State Hospital: nursing (B).

The Prestolite Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering (B).

River Rouge Board of Education: early elementary education, English, English/Latin, industrial arts (electronics) and mathematics (B), Type A, speech correction, visiting teacher and remedial reading (B,M).

Saugatuck Public Schools: early and later elementary education, boys' physical education, mathematics, English, social studies, art, Type A and speech correction (B).

South Lake Schools: early and later elementary education, English, science, mathematics and industrial arts (B), speech correction and Type A (B,M) and visiting teacher (M), St. Clair Shores.

Texaco Inc.: accounting and all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

White Cloud Public Schools: early and later elementary education, Type A, English, speech, industrial arts, business education and science (B,M).

summer placement

Camp Mikquano for Boys: counselors in a boys' camp.

Camp Sequoia: western riding instructor, water safety instructor, general counselors and cook or assistant cook.

Grand Trunk Western Railroad: civil engineering.

MSU EMPLOYEES:

IF YOU'RE ELIGIBLE FOR BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD... WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield can provide complete health care protection!

When sickness or accidents strike—you don't settle for limited hospital or doctor care . . . then why settle for limited health care cost protection? Employees on the MSU payroll can have Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the paid-in-full protection!

- Semiprivate hospital rooms in the MSU area average over \$30 a day. Blue Cross covers the full cost of ward or semiprivate rooms!
- Expensive in-hospital services such as drugs, operating rooms and laboratory services . . . even intensive-care units are covered without dollar limit!
- When your new baby comes along . . . Blue Cross covers hospital care for the mother and baby without special day or dollar limits on maternity care!
- Blue Shield participating physicians accept the Blue Shield fee as payment in full for MSU employees with under \$7,500 annual income!
- All the surgery, x-rays, lab tests and in-hospital physician care you need, with no total dollar maximums!
- Special, lower Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates are in effect for MSU employees!
- Your Blue Cross and Blue Shield identification card is accepted without question by hospitals and physicians!

Special "Open Enrollment" period: April 3 to April 24. So when you sign up . . . sign up for Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Just contact the Staff Benefits Division, University Business Office, 204 Administration Building, Telephone No. 353-6390

*All employees are eligible except faculty and administrative employees whose salaries exceed \$7,500 a year. Eligible employees may switch if now covered by another plan.

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- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

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Automotive

BUICK 1965 Special, four-door sedan, V-6, automatic and radio. CROSBY'S PONTIAC-BUICK, 482-9776. 3-4/17

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala convertible. Six cylinder, white wall tires, red. 6000 miles, standard transmission, for information call 355-2885. 5-4/14

CHEVROLET 1958, Bel-air, four-door, hardtop, V-8, stick. Call 351-9225. 3-4/17

CHEVROLET 1960. New paint job and interior. \$200. Call 355-1752 between 8-5 p.m. 5-4/17

CHEVROLET 1964 convertible, red, white top. Automatic. Call Jim, 351-6467. 3-4/14

CHRYSLER 1955. Excellent condition, no rust, all power. Call Ron Saturday after 10 a.m. 332-0312. 1-4/14

CORVAIR 1964 MONZA, transistor radio, three-speed. Excellent condition. 351-9059. 5-4/19

CORVAIR MONZA 1963 good condition. Call Chris, 332-8852 or 337-7116. 3-4/17

CORVAIR 1961, four-door, automatic, radio, heater. Excellent engine. Body, tires, good. Will consider motorcycle for partial trade. Call 694-6956. 2-4/14

CORVAIR CORSA, 1965, convertible, red, A-1 shape. \$1200 cash, FE 98980. 5-4/19

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1966, 350 HP, close ratio 4-Speed, aluminum wheels, AM-FM. Call Bill, IV 5-0957. 4-4/14

CORVETTE 1966 427-425 hp. Two tops. Laguna blue. Call IV 4-6155. 3-4/14

CYCLE: FALCON, \$110.00 each. 50 cc Bridgestone. 1960 Falcon. Bill 351-6188. 3-4/17

DODGE 1959, three speed torque flight, 326. Excellent transportation. Best offer over \$100. Call Jim 355-5449. 5-4/14

DODGE LANCER 1961, excellent condition. Power steering, automatic. Call ED 2-3894. 3-4/14

ENGLISH FORD, 1964. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Original owner. \$395.00. Call after 6 p.m. 484-3114. 3-4/14

FAIRLANE 1962 two door, V-8, stick, good shape. \$475. Call after 4:30. 484-0839. 5-4/17

FORD 1964 Galaxie 500 hardtop. 352 automatic. P.S., one owner, excellent condition. \$1,100. 351-9149 after 7 p.m. 5-4/17

FORD 1962 Galaxie, 500, power steering, power brakes. Cruise-O-matic, good condition. 372-6577. 3-4/14

Automotive

FORD 1959. Excellent condition, \$125 or best offer. 355-0740. 3-4/18

FORD 1963 XL convertible. 390 engine power. 485-3506. 3-4/17

FORD GALAXY 500, '62. Eight cylinder, full power. \$575. 485-5176. 3-4/17

JAGUAR SEDAN 3.4, new car condition, \$1295 at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan, IV 4-4411. C 3-4/14

LINCOLN 1963, factory air-conditioning. Excellent condition. 484-0334. 3-4/17

MERCURY COMET 1962. Extremely fine condition. Low mileage. Radio. New premium tires. Engine well tuned. Need cash. Must sell. \$595. 351-4702. 3-4/14

MGB 1964, red, radio, wires. \$1325.00. Call 353-1564 after 4 p.m. 5-4/18

MG 1961 convertible, wire wheels and new Michelin tires. IV 2-2813. 3-4/14

OLDSMOBILE 1964, F-85 Deluxe 4-door, power steering and brakes. Undercoating. 28,000 miles. Original owner. \$1,300. ED 2-0115. 3-4/14

OLDSMOBILE 1963, 88. Power, V-8, excellent condition. \$1095. Phone 484-2539. 5-4/14

PONTIAC 1965 Catalina convertible, turbo hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. CROSBY'S PONTIAC-BUICK, 482-9776. 3-4/17

PONTIAC STATION Wagon, 1960 Catalina. 485-4460, 353-3299. 3-4/14

PONTIAC Grand Prix 1965. Beautiful, low mileage car \$1,995. 355-8737. 5-4/17

PORSCHE 1959 Convertible. Very clean. Must sell. 337-2723 after 6 p.m. 3-4/14

PORSCHE 1959 convertible. Mechanically good, body needs work. Call Dave, 355-6740. 3-4/17

RAMBLER 1959 station wagon. Reclining front seats. \$150. 332-3203. 5-4/17

TEMPEST 1961 station wagon. Good condition. \$400. 351-7316. 3-4/14

THUNDERBIRD 1962. Full power extremely clean throughout. Will sacrifice. 482-7401, 484-6446. 3-4/14

TR-4, 1963. Very good condition. Wire wheels. Radio, heater. 337-2549. 5-4/18

TRIUMPH 1966, British racing green, spiffier, 34mpg, dependable. Car includes 37 parking tickets. \$1195. Call Tim mornings. 351-6892. 3-4/18

TRIUMPH TR-4 1964. BRG, Michelins, Abarth exhaust. Overhauled in January. Careful maintenance evident. \$1,500. 351-7438. 5-4/19

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Excellent condition and appearance. Asking \$650.00. 355-2947, 353-7894. 3-4/17

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Sunroof, beige, 26,000 miles. \$1280. Must sell. 489-6863. 3-4/18

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 convertible, good condition, radio, \$390.00. Phone 337-2720. 3-4/17

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, 1,600 13,000 miles, excellent condition. 372-3731. 10-4/24

VOLKSWAGEN MICROBETS 1964. 30,000 miles, radio, good condition. 355-8035 evenings. 5-4/17

VOLVO 1964, P-1800-S Sport Coupe. Must sell. \$1800. 351-7419. 5-4/14

Auto Service & Parts
USED TR-3 Tonneau cover, boot, wind guard. 50% off. ED 7-2555. 3-4/17

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C 3-4/17

MASON BODY Shop, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C 3-4/14

STEREO 4-TRACK, tape player. Dozen assorted tapes included. \$95. 351-7377. 3-4/14

IT'S SO EASY to find the work-ers you want when you use "Help Wanted" Ads in Classified. Dial 355-8255. NOW!

MLL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River, 332-3255. C 3-4/17

Automotive

Aviation
FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHERO-KEE!! Special \$5 offer! 484-1324. C 3-4/14

Scooters & Cycles

BSA 650cc., \$650. Norton 350cc., \$450, or best offers. 372-8527. 10-4/17

HONDA SPORT 50, \$175.00, 641-6450. 3-4/14

305 HONDA Dream, 1966, saddle bags, luggage carrier, mirrors. Low Mileage, good condition. 337-2422 after 5:30 p.m. 5-4/18

VESPA G.S. (160 c.c.) 1964. Excellent machine. With Fury 400 helmet. \$290. Telephone 351-6469. 3-4/14

TRIUMPH, 650, \$450. Old but excellent shape. Need money. 351-7358. 3-4/14

HONDA 1965 Sport 50, 1,100 miles. In excellent condition. IV 2-8232. 3-4/14

HONDA 1965, 50 c.c. Electric starter, low mileage. \$199. Call 393-0477. 3-4/14

MUST SELL 1967 250cc Suzuki. 800 miles, \$575.00. 355-9396. 3-4/14

HONDA 1966, 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition, extras. John, 351-9604 apt. 1. 5-4/18

VESPA 1966 motor scooter, 800 actual miles. Owned by MSU girl student. \$250. UNIVERSITY OLDSMOBILE, 1222 E. Michigan. 5-4/14

INDIAN 1957, 250 cc. Scramble cycle. \$225.00. Call Ed Steele, 332-0844. 3-4/14

HONDA 50 cc, 1965. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Rhet, 351-5091. 3-4/14

YAMAHA 1966, 250cc. Like new. One owner. \$475. UNIVERSITY OLDSMOBILE, 1222 E. Michigan. 5-4/14

FUN PEOPLE go Kawasaki! 60 c.c. to booming 650 c.c. On display at CULLY'S CYCLE CENTER. 482-4019. C 3-4/14

HONDA 1965, 160 ch 4451. Excellent condition. \$425 or best offer. Tom, 355-8949. 5-4/17

HONDA 150, 1966. Excellent condition. \$450.00. Also helmet, \$40.00. 332-5457. 3-4/14

LAMBRETTA SCOOTER, 1964. 125 cc. Mint condition. \$125. Call 351-5805. 3-4/17

HONDA 305. Engine overhauled by dealer. Ask for Mike, 332-2575. 5-4/14

MOTORCYCLE HEADQUARTERS. Yamaha, Triumph, BMW sales and services. All types of riding apparel, complete selection of helmets. SHEP'S MOTORS, just south of I-96 Expressway on Cedar Street. OX 4-6621. C-5/14

SUZUKI 1965, 250 cc. Perfect condition. Electric starting. Extras. \$450.00. 484-5541. 5-4/19

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE specialist. Zero to 100 c.c. - \$24. 101 to 150 c.c. - \$28. 151 to 330 c.c. - \$36. 331 to 660 c.c. - \$52. 661 c.c. and over \$62. ROLL ROSSER AGENCY, 717 Elm Street, next to College Bike Shop. 332-6648. 5-4/14

ALLSTATE DAIMLER 70 cc. 600 miles, new condition. Phone 337-7537. 3-4/18

DUCATI 250, 5 speed scrambler. 1965. Ready for road or trail riding. 635 Abbott Road, apt. 317. 3-4/18

HONDA 1966, 305 Scrambler. 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. Many extras. 355-6885. Ask for Gene. 5-4/20

HONDA 160, 1965. Low mileage, recent tune-up. Extras, \$400. IV 2-1075. 3-4/18

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE
STATE OF MICHIGAN

RICHARD D. CRABLE, DIRECTOR OF RECRUITMENT AND PLACEMENT

FOR THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE WILL INTERVIEW PROSPECTIVE

COLLEGE GRADUATES FOR CAREER POSITIONS WITH THE STATE OF MICHIGAN ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1967

INTERESTED IN ALL MAJORS CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEW

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 50, 1965. Must sell. \$100. Bill Bishop, ED 2-2573. 1-4/14

Employment

MAN: FULL time. General landscaping work. SANDHILL ACRES NURSERY. ED 2-3310. 3-4/17

HOSTESS WANTED for week-end nights. Call CORAL GABLES, 337-1311. 3-4/18

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Men, 20 or over. Detroit area, \$2.80 per hour. David Jaffa, 353-2803 between 10-3 p.m. 8-4/18

FOUR WELL dressed men to deliver advertising gifts. Car necessary. Call Mr. Lee, 339-8610 between one and 4:30 p.m. 3-4/14

ONE BUSBOY: Terms arranged with housemother. ED 2-3457. 3-4/17

BUSBOYS: LUNCH and dinner meals, Sorority house. 337-0719. 3-4/18

MEN WITH transportation to demonstrate and take orders for cleaning fluid in Lansing Area. Extremely good pay. Contact FULLER SALES, 804 East Michigan Avenue or call 482-4611. 6-4/21

STUDENTS, for year round part time sales to local business. For interview, write Box 188, Fowler, 48835. 1-4/14

SALEMAN WANTED. Also sharp mechanic. FOX'S SPORT CENTER, 2021 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 4-4/19

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment, in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-4/14

BUSBOY, house boy - Sigma Kappa Sorority. Excellent meals. ED 2-5355. 4-4/18

AMEDEO'S GO-GO girls. 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$15 a night. 21 years or older. Call 489-8769 after 7 p.m. 3-4/17

MALE COUNSELOR at least 18 years. Some athletic background. Boys camp in Northern Ontario. June 24 to August 17. First year's salary \$300. Call Matt Mann. 484-4263. 10-4/24

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. CALINEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C 3-4/17

RENT A 19" GE television set including stand, for only 28¢ per day. For free service and delivery call STATE MANAGEMENT 332-8687. 10-4/20

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C 3-4/17

BURCHAM WOODS, Girl, luxury apartment with three others. 482-1073, 351-9082. 3-4/14

ONE OR TWO girls to share University Terrace apartment. Summer term. Reasonable. 351-7465. 3-4/14

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Four man apartment available summer. Reduced rates. 351-7091. 3-4/14

EAST LANSING: MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. Corner of South Harrison and Marigold. One bedroom, furnished. Open for inspection daily 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday by appointment. Phone IV 9-9651. 10-4/19

For Rent

LUXURY, TWO more men, June-June. Block from Berkey, 351-9267. 5-4/14

NEEDED: ONE girl immediately or summer. Three people summer. 351-7763. 3-4/14

ONE GIRL to share apartment immediately. \$47.50 a month, includes utilities. 337-2056. 3-4/17

EAST LANSING, three room, unfurnished. Available immediately. \$110.00. FABIAN REALTY. ED 2-0811, IV 5-3033. 3-4/14

Burcham Woods Eydeal Villa

- Our pools are now being readied for Spring.
- Sub lease and short term leases are now available for Spring & Summer.
- For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people.
- Rentals start at \$125.

East Lansing Management Co.

745 Burcham, Apt. 2

351-7880

SUBLEASE SUMMER term. Four-man apartment, excellent location. Air conditioner, large terrace. Call 351-9378. 5-4/19

AVONDALE APARTMENTS now leasing two-bedroom furnished apartments for June and September. Also one available for spring term. Call 351-7672 or 337-2080. 10-4/26

WANTED: FOUR students to sublease summer term. Colonial House, 351-4803. 3-4/17

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: TWO-bedroom unit for summer. Sublease. Call 332-2902. 5-4/19

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 9-5 Week-days and 5 p.m.-9 p.m. by appt. Sat. and Sun. 1-5. rents from \$135.00 per month 332-6321 332-2571 or 337-0511

GIRL: SUMMER and/or fall. Luxury apartment near campus. 337-0820. 3-4/14

TWO GIRLS needed for four girl Northwind apartment. Call 332-0234. 5-4/18

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one man to share luxury two bedroom apartment with graduate student. Reasonable rate. 332-8841. 5-4/19

SUMMER SUBLEASE four-man Northwind apartment; dishwasher. \$56.00. Call 351-7901. 3-4/17

RIVERSIDE EAST: four-man apartment, two month lease. Reduced. \$220.00, per. Available immediately. Call Manager, 351-6746. 3-4/17

WATERS' EDGE Apartments: three girls needed to sublease summer. 355-7069. 5-4/19

THREE ROOMS, bath, furnished, \$110.00 monthly. Utilities included. Grad students preferred. IV 4-0741. 3-4/17

TWO AND four man apartments available through summer. Also a limited number of four man units available for next fall. Make it a point to sign up now. For information, call Chalet Apartments, 332-6197. 4-4/14

NEEDED one man. Luxury apartment. Cheap. Phone 337-7274. 3-4/17

Apartments

FURNISHED apartments for two students. 129 Burcham Drive, East Lansing, 9 1/2 month lease, \$140.00. 12 month lease, \$130. Call IV 7-3216. 10-4/20

FOURTH MAN needed spring and/or summer. Prefer graduate, senior. Reduced rate. Superluxury apartment. Dishwasher. Northwind. Call 337-5775 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4/14

FOUR MAN luxury apartment. Dishwasher, air-conditioned, summer. Northwind, 351-7914. 4-4/14

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Close to campus. Summer. 351-5791. 3-4/17

FURNISHED, FOUR-room apartment. Ground floor, private, married couple. 332-5762. 5-4/14

SUMMER: SUBLET four - man, air-conditioned, luxury apartment. \$200.00. 351-7749. 5-4/14

MALE GRADUATE needed immediately, no lease. \$41.50 month. Comfortable. 482-8221. 5-4/18

TWO GIRLS needed for large attractive house near campus; for summer. Call Jaynie 355-2023 or Linda 355-1943. 2-4/14

HASLET APARTMENT: need four to sub-lease for summer. 353-7466. 5-4/20

TODAY'S THE DAY
To Lease For
Summer and Fall
Call NEJAC of E. Lansing
337-1300

BETWEEN East Lansing and Frandor. One bedroom unfurnished, luxury apartment for MSU faculty or professional adults. Carpet, drapes, garbage disposal, balconies, laundry facilities, excellent parking. Call STATE MANAGEMENT

For Rent

Rooms
MEN - NEAR Union. Single or double. Lounge areas. Cooking, 351-4311. 2-4/14
ROOMS IN Kappa Alpha Theta house for summer school. \$215 for 10 weeks. Women students. Call 337-1482 or 332-5001. 2-4/14

MEN: SUPERVISED; singles, doubles. Cooking, parking. Two blocks from Berkey. 332-4978. 3-4/17

For Sale

GOLF CLUBS 1966 three woods, nine irons. \$225, list. \$105. 355-9949. 5-4/17
MAYTAG AUTOMATIC washer. Good condition. Reasonable. Also, 60 inch by 44 inch folding walnut dining room table, and air conditioner. 487-3096. 5-4/19

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

GIRLS! SIZE 7 summer clothes (kilts, bermudas, tops). Wilson. 30325. 3-4/17

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Originally over \$60.00. \$45.00 or best offer. 353-6150. 3-4/17

AMPLIFIER: 25 watts. Harmon-Kardon, 4-8" speakers, microphones. \$55. Call Mr. Chamberlain. 485-2979. 3-4/14

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - Friendly, intelligent males. Three months. AKC, ears cropped. 372-3916. 5-4/18

IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, 2 1/2 years old. Must sacrifice. 337-1527. C-4/14

GIBSON 12 string guitar. Good condition. Call 351-7835. 3-4/14

TAN COUCH. Reconditioned. \$10.00. 351-6503. 2-4/14

ROBERTS TAPE recorder, stereo, four-track. \$100. 337-2133. 3-4/18

NIKON PHOTOMIC light meter, new - \$50.00. RCA Portable TV, \$40.00. Bell Magnum Helmet, \$25.00. Call 351-6839. 3-4/14

FOR SALE: English setter and two puppies. ED 2-5762. 3-4/17

BIKES: MEN's, \$15. women's \$10. Good condition. Phone 351-6503. 2-4/14

BASEMENT SALE, Saturday 1-4. 2702 Heather. West off Park Lake Road. East Lansing. Good household and clothing buys. 1-4/14

ELECTRO-VOICE. Spring promotion. Come listen to the new model 11 speakers, teamed up with EV's 1177 Stereo receiver. The whole package FM stereo, changer, speaker systems, \$287.90 plus tax. Bring your own test record. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

BRING YOUR prescription to - OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 316 Tussing Building, IV 2-4667. C-4/14

REMINGTON AUTOMATIC shotgun - 16 gauge. Case. Call Mike 351-7113. 5-4/20

AMPLIFIERS, GUITARS, drums, organs: 20% off. Call Jack at 351-5803 after 6 p.m. 5-4/14

PORTABLE STEREO HI-FI, with AM-FM tuner. Must sell. 351-5212. 3-4/18

ENGAGEMENT and wedding ring. 32 100 AAA - 10 x loupe. Perfect diamond, white gold, plain band. Peter 351-6473. 5-4/20

RUMMAGE SALE - Rehabilitation Industries. 1121 May. Week of April 9, 8-5. On hand will be clothing for entire family, household items, cottage equipment. 4-4/14

COLONIAL STUDIO couch \$59.50, dinette sets, used bed springs and mattresses, roll-a-way beds, chests. Cheap gas ranges, metal kitchen cabinets, electric room heaters with fans. Portable electric sewing machines. Stereo and transistor portable record players-used. AM-FM radios. Typewriters, \$29.50 - \$300. Electric adding machines. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, IV 5-4391. C

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

SILVERTONE TELEVISION - portable. Excellent condition. \$50 with stand. 355-7994. 3-4/17

CAMERA. New Canon FT-QL 35 mm., 85 mm. fl. 8 lens, accessories. 355-9114. 3-4/17

Animals

ADORABLE SIAMESE kittens, seal point, purebred, eight weeks. 339-2573. 5-4/20

BLACK AND white male kitten. Free to a good home. 351-6822. 3-4/18

For Sale

Mobile Homes
PONTIAC CHIEF 1965, 10 x 46, two-bedroom, excellent condition. Call 468-3480. 5-4/19
SKYLINE 10 x 50: Two-bedroom, washer, dryer, fenced yard. Call 337-2189. 3-4/14

MOBILE HOME, 10 x 50. Good condition. Large screen porch. On lot near MSU. \$2,300. 332-5540. 3-4/14

Lost & Found

LOST: BUS pass. Tuesday near Union. Needed urgently. 353-0548. 1-4/14

LOST: LADIES Waltham watch between Fee and Shaw. Reward. 353-3149. 5-4/17

Personal

THE SOUL SOUND, Newest, best. DINO AND THE DYNAMICS, 489-9126. C-4/14

IF YOU want some sound, call that's all. THE GRIMREAPERS, 339-8423. 3-4/14

THE ORIGINAL MOTOWN sound on campus: THE SOUNDS AND THE SONDETTES. 351-9155. C

NOW BOOKING for spring. Get a good band now! TERRY MAYNARD, 482-4590, 482-4548. C

PRIVATE COLLECTOR paying top cash for guns specializing in German hand guns. Doug Lowe. State Management, 332-8687. 6-4/21

AIN'T YOU heard, THE LAST RITES are booking this term. Motown - Rock. Call 351-7652. 5-4/20

BEFORE YOU HIRE, hear Peter Banting Quintet audition. 353-6930, 355-3887. 5-4/19

TERM PARTY perfection from THE BUDSPANGLER ORCHESTRA. Call 337-0956. 5-4/17

WANT NEW European car? Couple traveling to Europe this summer will purchase for you. 337-7123 after 8 p.m. 5-4/14

GIRLS: fairs, wiglets, wigs, bangs. Human hair. Discount prices. 337-0820. 5-4/14

SUBJECTS NEEDED for ESP experiment. To volunteer call 351-5012. 5-6. 3-4/14

APPOINTMENT FOR passport or application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, 24 hour or same day service. ED 2-6169. C

Peanuts Personal

STEVEN: HAPPINESS is having just one more year to go! Happy 20th. I love you. Pooky. 1-4/14

CONGRATULATIONS TH house on your engagement with the Vogues. The Actives. 1-4/14

Real Estate

EAST LANSING: Custom built four bedroom ranch. Near parochial and public schools. Nice neighborhood. An excellent value at FHA appraisal of \$25,000. Call Bud Hayes, STASER REAL ESTATE, 337-1755, evenings - Perry, 625-3819. 2-4/14

RIDGEWOOD DRIVE, four bedroom brick and frame Cape Cod. Walking distance to all schools. Dining room, recreation room, two-car garage. \$33,900. Won't you call for an appointment today? Phone FABIAN REALTY, ED 2-0811, IV 5-3033. 3-4/18

Service

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

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

FREE T! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 489-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-4/13

CALLING CARDS, business cards and so forth, \$6 thousand. Letter heads \$12/thousand. All printing reasonable and of high quality. 72-hour service. Contact FULLER SALES, 804 East Michigan Avenue or call 482-4611. 6-4/21

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Call ED 7-9216. 5-4/20

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Call, ED 7-9216. 5-4/13

MAID SERVICE - dorms and apartments. Low at \$2.25 a week. Details - 353-2608. 3-4/14

TALKS STALLED

Daley offers aid in trucking tie-up

CHICAGO (AP) -- Mayor Richard J. Daley offered his help Thursday in settling the four-day trucking tie-up as federal mediators sought to restart contract talks, stalled since Tuesday night.

The impasse brought layoffs for thousands of factory workers who couldn't get supplies. Spokesmen for the 4,700 trucking firms and 56,000 drivers, dockers and warehousemen involved were pessimistic about an early settlement.

Edward Fenner, head of the

independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union which is bargaining jointly with 10 Teamsters Union locals, said he is sticking to his 90-cents-an-hour increase demand. Louis Peick, chief bargainer for the drivers, could not be reached for comment.

W. Eugene McCarron, chief negotiator for the employers, said, "We simply don't have the funds to give the drivers their 90 cents demand. The only area left open for consideration is the agreement made in Washington."

McCarron referred to a tentative settlement early Wednesday in a dispute involving 250,000 over-the-road truck drivers which ended a two-day layoff imposed by operators after the Teamsters began selective strikes against carriers.

Terms of the nationwide proposal were not announced, but it was believed to place an overall cost on employers of 70.55 cents by the last year of a three-year contract. Of this, 60.55 cents an hour was reportedly in pay and fringe benefits.

Pay scales now range from \$3.25 to \$5 an hour.

Increasingly widespread concern over the tie-up which has blocked commerce between industrial plants in Chicago and other cities was echoed by Thomas Coulter, chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. Coulter asked Daley to step into the dispute which involves both a strike by 11,000 of the truckers, members of Fenner's union, and a lockout by carriers.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Linda Jean Long, Grosse Pointe, Michigan Senior to Alan W. Robertson, Birmingham, Michigan Senior Delta Sigma Pi.

Dorothy Rieke, Normal, Illinois Senior to Ronald Ward, Clarksville, Michigan Senior Bethel Manor.

Trudy Veldhoen, Grand Rapids, Michigan to Pete Vander Werf, Hudsonville, Michigan Senior Bethel Manor.

Marcy Spelman, Chevy Chase, Maryland Sophomore to David Braunstein, Baltimore, Maryland Junior Zeta Beta Tau.

Amanda Aftel, Detroit, Michigan Sophomore to Louis Katz, Oak Park, Michigan Senior Sigma Alpha Mu.

Nancy Anderson, Saginaw, Michigan Sophomore Alpha Phi to Tom Separa, Detroit, Michigan Senior Sigma Chi.

Kathryn Ann Johnson, Fremont, Michigan Freshman to Charles L. Hudson, Mt. Clemens, Michigan Sophomore Triangle.

ENGAGEMENTS

Marsha Haney, Haslett, Michigan Mercy School of Nursing to Jan Klodner, North Riverside, Illinois Junior Theta Delta Chi.

Nancy E. Stone, Birmingham, Michigan Senior to Clinton Lee Meadows, Okemos, Michigan Junior.

Service

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

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: proficiently typed theses in my home. TU 2-5161. 3-4/14

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Selectric and Executive. Multi-lith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. 337-1527. C

DISCOUNT to students. Multi-lith service, typing service available. Theses our specialty. B. J. PRESS, 485-8813. 3-4/17

Transportation

NEED RIDE to Bloomington or Indianapolis any weekend. Neil 353-0212. 5-4/17

Wanted

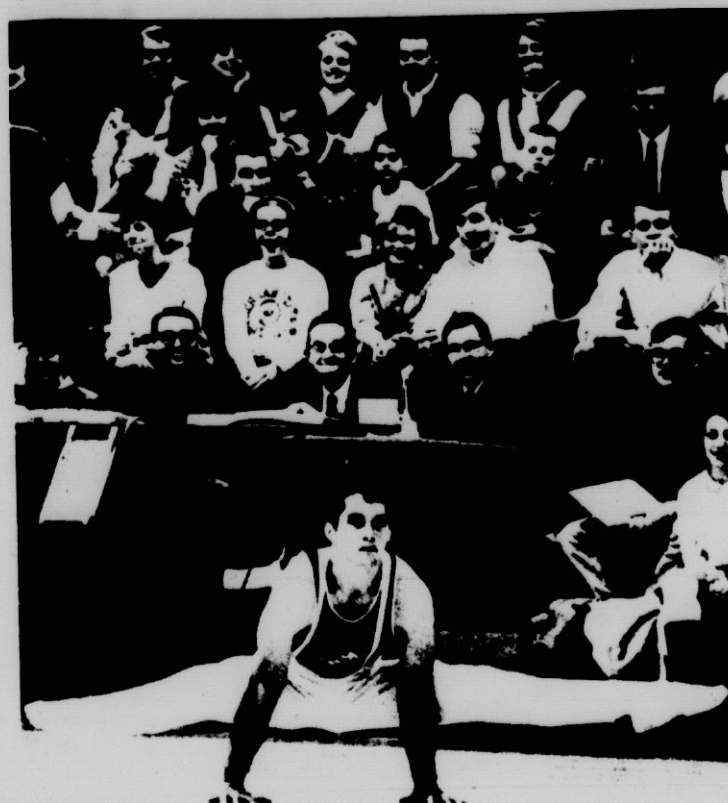
BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, Rh negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative - \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

27 YEAR OLD PHD student and wife desire two-room unfurnished house, duplex or apartment in East Lansing. January occupancy-year lease. 351-4414 after 4 p.m. 5-4/20

SENIOR GIRL needs single apartment or unsupervised room for summer and fall. 353-3434. 3-4/18

GIRL TO cook and do dishes Monday through Thursday. Salary plus meals. Rivers Edge Apartments. 351-7516. 3-4/18

SPRING TERM board and room for single female graduate student in exchange for child care and/or housework on or near campus. 355-1107. 3-4/17



Prize photo

Dave Laura, Detroit sophomore, and State News staff photographer, is represented with the above photograph in the just-released 1967 Photo Annual of the Michigan Press Photographers Association. Barvin Johnson, State News photographic adviser, is also represented. The annual reproduces all the annual award winners and outstanding press photographs judged and exhibited at the annual state press photographers convention.

Law Day set for May 1

The Honorable George Edwards, circuit judge of the sixth judicial federal court system, will be the featured speaker at 10 a.m. Monday, May 1, in Fairchild Theatre, when MSU partakes in the annually celebrated Law Day U.S.A. festivities.

The educational-patriotic observance, established by Congress and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1957, attempts "to bring to public attention the rights and duties of citizenship." It also seeks to promote "further understanding of our national heritage of freedom under law."

Hendrik Zwarenstein, professor of business law, insurance and office administration, will be chairman of MSU Law Day U.S.A. program and will coordinate MSU's activities with those of the Ingham County Bar Assn.

There will be no admission charge for Edwards' speech.

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Russian and U.S. students compared

Modern American students and their nineteenth century Russian counterparts are remarkably similar, a noted Russian emigrant satirist said Wednesday.

Michael K. Argus made that comparison when speaking at a gathering sponsored by the Russian Club.

"Russian students of a century ago wore long hair and beards, dressed shabbily, and seldom washed themselves, if at all," Argus said. "They demonstrated noisily against their government, sang folk songs to the accompaniment of a guitar and recited poetry without really understanding it."

The students of 19th century Russia were tremendously preoccupied with sex just as American students are now, he said. "Russian students of the last century especially relished sex when it was tied up with social significance. There was no stopping them then," he said. "There is no stopping American students now from taking their sex in socially significant doses."

Partially in Russian, but mostly in English, Argus read

several of his humorous literary selections. His readings touched on a wide variety of topics relating to the Russian way of life and the reaction of Russian emigrants to the United States.

The pivotal center of any emigrant's life, asserted Argus, is the newspaper written in his native language. Novoye Russkoye Slovo, published in New York City, is the most significant Russian language daily newspaper outside Russia today, he said.

The paper serves as an intermediary between the Russian community and American society.

Russian emigrants come to this office to register complaints about America, to enlist aid in locating missing relatives, to seek help in finding jobs, building garages and solving any other problems which might confront the emigrant, he explained.

Argus is a columnist for Novoye Russkoye Slovo and a contributor to the Phoenix Nest column of Saturday Review. He has written two books in English, "A Rogue with Ease," and "Moscow on the Hudson."

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STANDING IN THE RAIN

A gentle Thursday memory

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

An open letter to anybody, concerning Gentle Thursday:

It was a riot. A riot of gentleness. A riot of laughter and color and gaiety and beauty and wonder.

A day of giving. A day of giving anything you had to anybody that didn't have it, without expecting to get anything back. And giving away what someone gave you, to make someone else happy.

It was Gentle Thursday.

Everybody came in in the middle—there was no beginning and hopefully there will be no end.

It really happened. Or if it didn't, it came close.

There must have been a dozen people in the Climbing Tree near the Administration Building, all dressed in bright colors and laughing and shouting "Happy Gentle Thursday."

The ledges in front of the Union have to be seen to be believed. There are peace and love slogans chalked all over. There are flowers—pink, blue, purple, yellow—all over.

Across from the Union is the remains of a sort of "Tree of Sweetness"—a pole with a sign and cans full of jelly beans and cherry and orange flavored sugar cubes.

All the lovely people

Jim Sink ended up with strawflowers in his hair and a carnation in his lapel; Jim Friel looked dazed, gentle and happy in his new Student Board suit; Mike Kindman and Kyle Korbaw agreed on something for once and blew bubbles at each other; Brad Lang shot flying saucers with a hand gun and he and Lynn whose last name I can never remember and I wished John Hannah a happy Gentle Thursday and then went down Farm Lane rescuing cars from the meter maids. Brad and I tried to fly a kite—in the rain. Mike Kindman and several other people gave flowers to meter maids. Everybody smiled at cops. There were some little chil-

dren, who got carried on tall men's shoulders.

The parade started as we all poured out of the Union grill through the park up to the Administration Building and across the street past the Journalism Building (will W. Cameron Meyers, professor of journalism, ever give me my series back? I thought as we danced by and he looked incredulously at us). Into the gardens it was a long, long, bright parade of happy people. Somehow we made it you-go-left-and-I'll-go-right and we'll all be dispersed around the pool.

Mother (Jan) Hooker and John Dennis, Father of US All, waded into the pool. Ty Sanford, soaked all over from falling in, suddenly fished out an envelope and cried, "It's my income tax!" And everyone laughed.

The happiness brigade

The parade reformed (John Tappin and Dave Hasenauer still leading the parade and leading everyone in chants) and danced on to Mason and Abbot ("Gentle Thursday to you, Gentle Thursday to you, Gentle Thursday to you")—then to Snyder, down stairs through the grill, up outside over to the lawn between Kresge Art Center and Fairchild up the alley to Farm Lane and across—stopping traffic, playing school safety patrol in our bright colors.

Across to the International Center and into the Crossroads Cafeteria for soft drinks. People with money bought drinks for people without. A long tableful of people were saying "Happy Gentle Thursday" to everyone and shouting "Smile!" and some people did, they really smiled. On behind the new math-language building and the stadium. And suddenly the buildings all looked small. They aren't important! The buildings don't matter at all—the only thing that's real is the people.

Up across the bridge behind the library, waving at the people studying upstairs, over into the park and back to the Union.

Back to the grill, to form a snake with Hasenauer in the lead again, all holding hands, going around and around the grill and adding people till when we went out through the concourse past the people arguing at the peace booth (what seemed then so ungentle could be seen as one of those strange juxtapositions that strike one funny later on) and back through the other door, the last third of the chain was just beginning to get to the first door. The Gentle Thursday daisy chain.

The riotous happiness in the grill and the parade and the shouting were all well. But the reality of Gentle Thursday—like the reality of Easter or Valentine's Day or Christmas—is inside everybody that had anything to do with Gentle Thursday, or for that matter anyone who didn't. Gentleness isn't a riot. Gentleness is the soft rain that I stood in for God-knows-how-long. "Eternity in an hour"—Blake. Gentleness is the brand new green grass under the trees, and the silver bark of the Old Beach. Gentleness is something inside that makes you see. It doesn't have to be splashed on—though the splashing was wonderful, wonderful.

Gentleness should be wafted. So look at yourself and see what's in there looking out at you, and then waft a little gentleness into the air around you. As somebody chalked it on the ledge in front of the Union: "Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me."

Gentle Friday.
Gentle Saturday.
Gentle Sunday.
Gentle Every day.

C.O. status decisions

(continued from page one)

Some, however, have checked "no" and received C.O. classification.

Some who have doubts check "yes" and add, "It depends on what you mean by Supreme Being."

Church affiliation is not a prerequisite for becoming a C.O. This was established by the Supreme Court in its landmark 1964 decision.

If a man believes there is a moral force in the universe, or that love is in all human relationships, or if a moral principle "involves duties which are superior to those arising from any human relation," he may qualify for C.O.

Court cases have extended the definition of religion to include some agnostics and humanists.

Another obstacle to C.O. applicants is Question 5 of the Form. It asks, "Under what circumstances, if any, do you believe in the use of force?"

What is required is explaining where you draw the line between the force you will use and the force you won't.

Here one can get into a sticky game of semantics. Some people draw the line between force and violence. This means employing "nonviolent" force or the "force of love."

Others draw the line between personal violence and organized violence. They would be willing to defend themselves if attacked but do not condone organized mass violence.

A draft board might ask the applicant, "How can you be against armies, if you are willing to use police?"

A standard come-back for this was suggested by Aldous Huxley. "When the police wish to arrest a criminal, they do not burn up a town in which he is living and kill or torture all its inhabitants," Huxley said. "But this precisely is what an army does, particularly an army using modern weapons."

Other areas covered in the questionnaire include where you

got your C.O. ideas; who has influenced you deeply; and what you've done or said that demonstrates your belief.

Letters or support are also requested. C.O. counselors suggest that one letter should be from someone who disagrees with your stand, but who can say that you are most sincere and honest in opposing war.

If the board refuses your request for reclassification, you can ask for a hearing before your local draft board. As long as your case is being appealed, you can't be drafted.

If the above procedure seems complicated and arduous, that's because it is. Originally, C.O. status was reserved for Quakers and similar religious sects, but 50 years of controversy and legal struggle has widened the scope of C.O. classification.

Those who consider draft boards hostile and public sentiment against them need only familiarize themselves with the C.O.'s history to realize the sweeping changes instituted.

During World War I, C.O.'s who did not belong to one of the privileged sect were imprisoned and suffered severely from the passions of the hour.

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WMSN prefers blondes

WMSN recruited blondes as hostesses for its open house. They are, left to right, Cynthia Styke, Detroit junior; Leslie Haas, Dearborn sophomore; Peggy Stolp, Dearborn freshman; Charlene Duch, Swartz Creek sophomore; Nancy Matthews, Fraser junior; Jackie Fort, Augusta freshman; Barbara

Tibbets, East Lansing junior; Merrily Lockwood, Arlington Hts., Ill., junior; Karen Woodson, Detroit junior; Karen Pawlovich, Fraser senior; Barb Whitfield, Birmingham sophomore; Diane Dubiel, Warren sophomore; Chris Loveridge, Kirkwood, Mo., junior. State News photo by Dave Laura

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Educator, psychiatrist to give lecture series

A well-known educator and psychiatrist will present four lectures next week to faculty and

graduate students interested in teaching.

Sponsored by the Agriculture and Natural Resources Curriculum Committee, Earl V. Pullias, professor of higher education at the University of Southern

California, will lecture Monday and Tuesday.

Pullias will speak at the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in 158 Natural Resources. His topic will be "Education and Society."

At 6 p.m. Monday he will address a dinner meeting in the Red Cedar Room of Kellogg Center on "The Role of the University in the Development of the Individual."

He will present two lectures Tuesday in 323 Chemistry. The first, at 10:10 a.m., will be titled "Creating a Learning Environment." The second, at 3 p.m., will be titled "Development of the Teacher."

House sets ethics panel

WASHINGTON — The House established a Standing Ethics Committee Thursday to draft a code of "standards of official conduct for members, officers, and employees of the House."

The 12-member group of six Democrats and six Republicans was given no initial jurisdiction other than to propose standards of conduct for future House consideration, along with recommendations on how to enforce them.

There was no opposition to creating the committee as a permanent group although some members said the resolution did not go far enough.

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