

Down with government

A campaign to abolish the student government at Temple University has shown positive results.

The "Abolish Council; Don't Vote" campaign is headed by the university student newspaper, the Temple News which printed a front-page editorial claiming that the student government exists without purpose.

The editorial urged all candidates to withdraw from the campaign to show that their motives were issue-oriented and not founded upon political or personal motives. Within two days, two candidates withdrew from the campaign and 864 students signed petitions favoring the abolition of student government.

S. Robert Jacobs, editor of the Temple News, has already claimed victory for his campaign. However, the decision to abolish the council rests with the university's board of trustees which does not meet until May.

Foreigners need English tutors

The English Language Center needs volunteers for its tutorial program.

Interested students may contact the English Language Center at 353-0802.

it's what's happening

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

The MSU Cycling Club will hold a 25-mile round trip bicycle ride at 2 p.m. Sunday. Members will meet in front of the Men's I.M. Bldg. No special type of bike is required.

Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Art Room.

Arthur Adams, professor of history and chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE), and John Wilson, Honors College director and secretary of CUE, will discuss the current CUE study.

The Student Religious Liberals will sponsor a meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday on the banks of the Red Cedar near the duck ponds in front of the library. Lawrence R. Krupka, asst. professor of natural science, will speak on "Pollution: or, Whatever Happened to America the Beautiful?" Those attending should bring duck food.

Gary Bohl, Monroe junior, will present a clarinet recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

"What's a Baha'?" will be the subject of a talk by Jean Horiszy at 3 p.m. Sunday in Mason Grill.

Junior Panhellenic will sponsor a group of intra-sorority baseball games at 2 p.m. Sunday

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Oh, Brother!

Dave Shaw, Fort Smith, Ark., sophomore and adviser to Little Sisters of Minerva, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's women's honorary, chats with the sisters and rushes at Little Sisters' rush Wednesday night. State News photo by Bob Barit

Resolution passed

(continued from page one)

Connor D. Smith, D-Pineconing, and Kenneth W. Thompson, R-Birmingham, disagreed with White.

"I think we must wait until the attorney general and the state legislature define conflict of interest better," Smith said.

"Then we can take a long look at this question of outside interests and determine what our administrators should do. I personally don't believe we should jump right in ask these men to resign their outside posts," Thompson was more adamant.

"I saw no need for such a resolution to be passed. It is an expression of a viewpoint that several board members hold."

At least one trustee indicated that problems prompting the resolution had been solved in the course of the resolution's debate. It was unclear just what the problems were, though it was clear that they did not concern Pres. Hannah.

"We had a rough and tumble hassle over this thing," C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, said. "But the board's position is understood by those involved and I believe our problems are behind us."

Pres. Hannah is on the board of directors of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Michi-

gan Bell Telephone Co., and American Bank & Trust Co.

His membership on these boards was approved by the trustees before he took the positions; he has indicated that he will resign the posts if Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley rules he is in conflict of interest under a new conflict of interest law that went into effect March 11.

May, who recently divested himself of interest in a building being built in East Lansing for the IBM Corporation, is a director of Michigan National Bank, Jackson National Life Insurance Co. and Walter Neller Realty.

Varnier is on the board of Consumers Power.



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Rockwell blames press

(continued from page one)

Rockwell said America doesn't have a peasant class, only an oppressed group--the Negro. "If I were a Negro, I'd be like Malcolm X. His is the right way," Rockwell said.

"If we can't get them into Afri-

ca, I'm in favor of giving the Negroes Miami Beach and Brooklyn," he said. "I'm not attacking Negroes, I'm defending them."

Next Rockwell paralleled Martin Luther King with Mao and Castro and said he had evidence that King's record is even worse than Castro's. "King is doing in this

country what Castro did to Cuba," Rockwell claimed. "And you are helping the Communists take over this country when you help him."

From somewhere in the back of the audience came shouts of "Kill, Bubba, Kill."

Rockwell commented that when a Negro speaks he automatically gets a standing ovation. Someone suggested he try black paint, and soon a sign reading "Support mental health" was waving from near the front.

"World War II taught me to hate, and we beat the hell out of them. When fighting you have to hate. Now with Communism our opponent, they preach love, and we're getting walked all over," Rockwell said.

During a brief question-answer period, Rockwell was asked if, after denouncing the United States, he would state his political beliefs. The Nazi then said he wants complete freedom of speech, wants to end the war in

Vietnam and bring the boys home, and wants to restore order to the streets as the police have not.

Rockwell mentioned the pictures used of him "attacking a peace demonstrator." He said he alone was demonstrating with a sign against 500 "peace creeps" when one man put down his "Love" sign to steal Rockwell's. Rockwell said he then chased the man and put him through a window. "When someone attacks me I fight back. I'll worry about peace after he's down." This is one example, he said, of where the news is "interpreted" for the American people, because all they see is him attacking a "nice guy--who took my sign."

English Dept. head named

Alan M. Hollingsworth, a distinguished Indiana University English professor, has been appointed chairman of the MSU Dept. of English by the board of trustees.

He succeeds Sam S. Baskett, professor of English, and will begin his duties July 1. Baskett, acting chairman since Sept. 1, will continue to assist in the departmental administration.

Hollingsworth became a mem-

ber of the Indiana faculty in 1954 and was named assistant dean for fellowships in 1964. Indiana University honored him in 1962 with the Ulysses G. Weatherly Award for Distinguished Teaching.

He holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of California at Berkeley, and was a teaching assistant and lecturer there from 1948 to 1954.

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LIMITED VOCATIONAL CHOICES

Southern Negroes lack education

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the first of a three-part series on the Student Education Project (STEP) -- its objectives, people and problems -- staff writer Leo Zainea describes the "typical" Negro and the alternatives and problems he faces in the Southern educational system.

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Why does Willie Lee Washington or Wisdom Martin or Alphonso Crump Jr. want to go to college?

Like most young Negroes in the Deep South after graduation from high school, their choices are limited and rather obvious.

--ENLIST OR BE DRAFTED INTO THE ARMED FORCES.

For many it would be their first chance to break away from "The System" or the family.

Military life affords a Negro a certain degree of "equality by rank," and promises food, shelter and clothing, necessities he may have lacked in the South. To many, the idea of a career in the service is inviting.

--GO NORTH TO THE BIG, INDUSTRIALIZED CITIES.

But he is guaranteed nothing there, his skin is still black and he would have to compete with "The Man" for a job, a situation he never faced in the South and one he may not be fully equipped for.

Nor is he so sure he wants to leave his family and friends and "cruel honesty" of the South to confront the white hypocrisy of the North.

--STAY IN THE SOUTH AND AGITATE AGAINST "THE SYSTEM."

Many do, through direct action groups, which account for most of the gains made in voter registration and other areas of discrimination. But if he gets active in the movement, particularly in small towns like Holly Springs, Miss., he risks the loss

of his job and physical harm to himself and his family. For this reason, some refuse participation of any kind.

This leaves further education, either in a trade or art school, or college. But where to go? To go North to school takes money--big money, which most young Negroes in the Deep South just do not have. It also requires adequate preparation for college-level work. Here again the Negro is sadly lacking, but for a very good reason.

As Robert Lee Green, an associate professor of educational psychology and a prominent civil rights figure, pointed out in a speech here last summer: "The Southern educational system is deliberately and systematically depriving the Negro of a first-rate education and subsequently first-class citizenship."

Because of segregated schooling, Willie Robinson finds himself being taught by another victim of a vicious cycle of educational deprivation.

His teacher went to college, and that is the ultimate status symbol for the Negro.

But like Willie, he graduated from a segregated high school equally ill-equipped. He probably attended one of the 14 church-related colleges for Negroes in the South, a non-accredited one.

Because the college had to spend too much time--hampered by limited resources--helping the many students who were slower, it perhaps didn't spend enough time with him. He finally graduated and became a teacher but not a very good one.

The "better" teachers, those who went to the larger, accredited Negro colleges, look forward to teaching in the North where the salary is often nearly double that of the South. Those who attend non-accredited Negro schools are allowed to work only in the segregated Negro high schools. Willie's teacher had no choice.

And so he tries to teach Willie, and Willie is thinking "what a cool job teaching would be. I could be respected by my friends and wouldn't have to compete

(please turn to the back page)



"So when I graduate I can go out into the world and be SOME BODY."

MOON PROBE SERIES?

Reds launch cosmonaut, space rendezvous hinted

MOSCOW (R)--A new type of Soviet space ship, perhaps the heaviest yet launched, orbited the earth Sunday with a veteran cosmonaut at the controls. It may be the first step in a project to build space platforms for launches to the moon.

Reports in Moscow said the launching of a second manned space vehicle was imminent.

The orbiting spacecraft is called Soyuz Union 1, implying the Russians planned a rendezvous of manned orbiting vehicles and possibly a transfer of crews.

The Russian news agency Tass described Soyuz 1 as a piloted craft but gave no further details.

This would be the first time a Soviet cosmonaut has controlled his own ship. The cosmonaut is Col. Vladimir M. Komarov, 40, who commanded Voskhod 1, the first three-man space ship, in October 1964.

By 2 p.m. EST Sunday, Soyuz 1 had made five revolutions of the earth.

There were no official reports on how

long Soyuz would remain in orbit but unofficial accounts said the flight would last a week.

The United States has accomplished linkups in space in the Gemini program completed late in 1966. Gemini was a forerunner of the three-man Apollo flights, now set back because of the space capsule fire that killed three astronauts at Cape Kennedy, Fla., on Jan. 27.

In the Gemini program, however, American astronauts linked up with unmanned vehicles. But they had reached a record altitude of 850 miles and performed space walks.

The launching of the first Soviet manned venture into space in 25 months began the third series in their manned space program.

Western space experts in Moscow estimated the new craft weighs around 65,000 pounds. The U.S. Apollo ship weighs 45,900 pounds.

Komarov blasted off from the Soviet space center at Baikonur by the Aral Sea at 7:35 a.m. EST Saturday.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

April 24, 1967

Tornado sends campus below

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

With only one tornado touching down in the Lansing area Friday night, residents sought shelter in basement areas in fear of the three vicious tornadoes causing at least 47 deaths, more than 1,500 injuries, and massive destruction in northern Illinois and western Michigan.

State Police said four tornadoes were reported in the Lansing area, one at Cedar and Holmes in Lansing, one at Saginaw Road and Hagadorn, and one at Potterville, 12 miles west of Lansing.

At Potterville, the only place a tornado touched down near Lansing, a farm was damaged with broken windows, one buckled

side, a door blown off a barn, and a collapsed chicken coop.

Dormitories were notified of the tornado watch through the campus police "call system" at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

This call system consists of calling the head resident advisers of Butterfield, West Wilson, West Akers, Phillips, South McDonel, and Campbell Halls. These advisers then notify two other halls, and so on, until all the dormitories are informed.

Head advisers instructed students to

move to the first and second floors, and in the new complex living units, to the basement. Tornado warning sirens started at 8:55 p.m. and students were permitted to leave their emergency positions at about 10:30 p.m.

Campus police said the tornado warnings did not actually end until 1 a.m., but since the radio stations had already given an all-clear signal, police sounded no all-clear signal.

More than 1,200 persons at the New

Folk concert in the I.M. Sports Arena heard tornado warnings at intermission, and eventually gathered in the paddle ball courts for an hour-and-a-half of singing.

"After the warnings were over, the group continued the show and finished up as enthusiastic as ever," said Randy Mulbarger, publicity director.

A sell-out crowd at the performance of "The Dybbuk" at Fairchild Theater watched the curtain lowered in the second act of the play, when tornado warnings were announced.



Tornado aftermath

A tornado struck Fowler, a town about 20 miles northeast of Lansing, Friday night. It damaged homes and the Fowler High School.
State News photo by Chuck Michaels

WEDNESDAY IN UNION

CUE extends hearings to faculty

By JAMES SPANIOLO
State News Campus Editor

Probing the quality of MSU's undergraduate program continues this week, as the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) extends its open hearings to faculty members.

The first faculty hearing will be Wednesday

at 7:30 p.m. in 34-35 Union. All faculty members desiring to present brief statements before the committee are asked to call the CUE office, 353-0657, to reserve a place on the agenda, according to Arthur Adams, professor of history and chairman of CUE.

Adams said the committee will welcome comments on all topics relating to the or-

ganization and conduct of the undergraduate program.

Approximately 65 students and a few faculty members attended CUE's second open hearing for students in the Con Con Room of the International Center last Thursday.

The nine-man committee, especially appointed by President Hannah listened passively for the most part, as students in prepared presentations criticized the University College, called for abolishment of compulsory attendance, and decried the anti-intellectual atmosphere of the University in general.

Susan Rainey, East Lansing senior and a former resident assistant, said that while the University College is supposed to give students a broad background, its rigidity defeats the whole purpose.

She said that because the material in the texts requires an entire term's work and since the final exam is based only on the text, the instructor is faced with a dilemma.

"He can either follow the system or deviate from the text and let the students do the text work on their own; there isn't time for both," she said.

Miss Rainey suggested that the University College in its present form be eliminated and students be allowed to take a specified number of credits in certain areas to achieve the same result.

Frank Bateman, East Lansing senior, called for revolutionary changes in the structure and attitudes of the University.

(please turn to the back page)

North Viet demands more Soviet military aid

WASHINGTON (R)--North Vietnam recently has made new demands on the Soviet Union for increased military aid, including torpedo boats and more rockets, diplomatic officials reported Sunday.

The apparently well-based report coincides with evidence that the Soviet government has switched to a tougher line on the war in Vietnam following peace-making efforts last February by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin during a visit with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in London.

In contrast to reports on Kosygin's peace-seeking role at that time, Soviet diplomats have been emphasizing to U.S. officials during the past 10 days that Kosygin strongly supported North Vietnam during his talks with Wilson.

They are trying to make it emphatically clear, as U.S. officials see it, that the Soviet Union is "a party to the conflict" in Vietnam.

The first recent evidence of tightening aid links between the Soviet Union and North Vietnam came about two weeks ago when the United States began to receive information that the U.S.S.R. and China had made a deal for expanding Soviet munitions shipments across Chinese territory.

It is understood that this agreement was worked out on North Vietnam's initiative. It reportedly called for North Vietnamese to join their munition shipments at the Soviet-Chinese border and see that they got safely through China, where harassment and delays, even thefts of arms, have been reported in the past.

Such a free flow through China would lessen dependence on the port of Haiphong as a point of entry for Soviet supplies.

The Soviet role still is to supply North

Vietnam with arms and equipment -- about 5/8 per cent of all the modern armament which North Vietnam receives, according to U.S. calculations.

The Russians are reported to have told U.S. officials repeatedly in the past that their aid was primarily to strengthen the defense of North Vietnam. They are said to make a sharp distinction between their concern for the defense of the North and aid, which they reportedly do not supply directly, to the Communist guerrilla and regular military units in the South.

Authorities here say there is no doubt, however, that some Soviet-supplied weapons have gotten through to the South. They apparently have in mind such items as the 20-mile-range rockets used to attack American bases in the last few months.

Adenauer funeral prompts Johnson, Kiesinger talks

BONN, West Germany (R)--President Johnson and Dean Rusk arrived in West Germany Sunday for the funeral of former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, which was shaping up as the occasion for a series of talks among top Western leaders.

It is Johnson's first visit to Europe since becoming President and offers him his first chance to talk with Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger, who took office Dec. 1.

Johnson has a series of important subjects to cover with Kiesinger, who in his five months of office has leaned closer to De Gaulle's policies than to those of the United States.

Johnson puts high priority on getting

West Germany to sign the proposed treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, to which the West Germans have made a series of objections. He is expected to have something to say about the prospect of U.S. troop withdrawals from Germany, which have been widely predicted.

The President also is concerned with the difficulties of the "Kennedy Round" trade negotiations, for which the deadline is approaching.

Johnson also may want to put his weight behind the U.S. effort to get West Germany to limit its acquisitions of gold, and to hold more of its reserves in the form of dollars.

Should dorm snack bars sell food for thought?

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

You and I can make MSU a better school in the next 30 days.

Right now I have five concrete ideas for ways to improve MSU. I need to know which ones you think are good, and how you think they should be applied. I also need more ideas.

Right now I could name a half dozen office workers, at least 20 teachers, nine students and two former students who really know the ins and outs of getting things done here. You may know of one or two more whom I haven't met.

The plan is simple: You phone me to comment, suggest changes or suggest people to carry out changes. My job will be to see that the right ideas get relayed to the right people.

You'll get no detailed reasons for why these people did or didn't get you what you want. But I'll report the results promptly.

You'll get no glory or even credit for your ideas. Any of yours that I use will be either anonymous or identified by initials only. But at least you'll know you tried to beat the system. We should average, I predict, about .500, which is a lot better than not even trying.

Today I need information and theories on why we can't buy magazines in the dorms.

If you can find time to answer any one



This series of daily articles aimed at improving MSU is directed towards people who would rather think than be preached to. Mollison has free rein. Your response will determine the length of the series.

of the following questions, please phone me at 355-8252 between 10 a.m. and noon. If you can't call then, call at another time and leave your phone number and first name. I'll call you back.

Today's questions:
How far--and where--do you have to go to Conrad, Holmes or Brody to get a place that sells:

--Time and Newsweek?
--Playboy?
--Scientific American?
--The New York Review of Books?
--Mademoiselle or Glamour?
--Pravda?
Does your roommate subscribe to a magazine?

If so, which one?
How many days or hours since your roommate bought a magazine or newspaper?

Is there any place for a magazine stand with cash register and so on in your dorm grill or somewhere else?

Would the on-campus sale of magazines

and newspapers conflict with off-campus dealers' rights of free enterprise?

Face it. Most of us spend more on snacks than we do on magazines and newspapers. Would a news stand make a profit on the basis of:

--one to a dorm?
--one to a complex?
How many people from your floor of the dorm would steal publications from a self-service rack?
Does somebody swipe most of the magazines and papers from your dorm's lounges?

If magazines were sold in living units, should they be sold by:

--the people who run the grills?
--student government?
--outside vendors who pay for the privilege?
--the University?

Can you think of any good arguments for convincing the board of trustees that all magazines and newspapers should be exempt from the MSU anti-peddling ordinance?



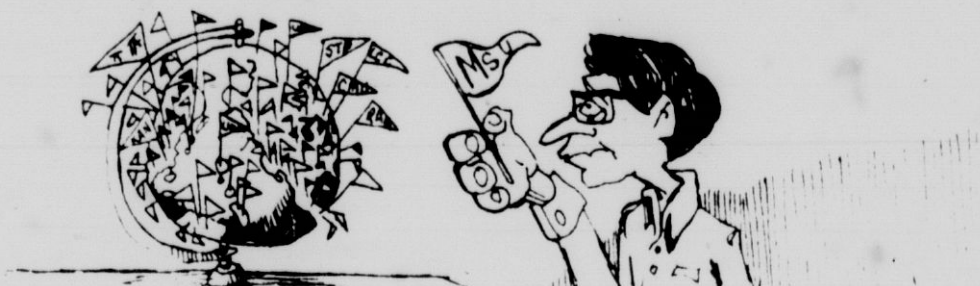
EDITORIALS

Overseas programs neglect students

The educational explosion of recent years has caused a phenomenal growth of campuses in the United States. Reaching out even further, colleges and universities across the nation have expanded their programs overseas and around the globe.

Traditionally, however, it has been the small, liberal arts colleges who send their students abroad during the junior year. Larger universities have shied away from undergraduate international programs, devoting their resources to technical aid and assistance programs for other nations.

MSU, in line with its history of technical leaning, has concentrated on these foreign assistance programs. Now, however, the emphasis could be in for a change. A



committee headed by Lawrence L. Boger, chairman of the department of agricultural economics, is studying the entire range of MSU's foreign programs.

While some professors argue that many foreign study projects could better be replaced by study in the U.S., there are unquestioned benefits in international study. Language, social science and humanities majors especially receive a unique opportunity for cross-cultural

experience and field work with study abroad.

Michigan State already has some overseas programs for students, but consensus calls for more from a university this size.

AMLEC operates language study centers in several European cities, and a center for political science in London, but it has been criticized for sponsoring more travel than education.

MINEX, the MSU-University of Nigeria exchange program has just this year begun to operate year-round, and is still very small. Justin Morrill College has a variety of foreign study programs, but they are only open to JMC students.

Across the campus are several places where students may be advised on programs offered by other universities. But none of these have the kind of detailed, extensive information needed by students to pick the program best suited for their personal interests. Credit transfer becomes a tactical problem, even if a suitable program can be found.

Financing undergraduate programs is a large and real problem. If the International Education Act passed by

Congress last year is funded as expected, MSU could receive as much as two or three million dollars annually for foreign study programs.

Michigan State should have more and better foreign study programs. The problem of getting them becomes urgent when one considers the limited facilities abroad, especially in Europe where the greatest interest lies.

Of the 1,900 U.S. colleges, approximately 200 have junior-year-abroad programs. MSU must acquire facilities soon, before there is no more room.

--The Editors



He puts up quite a front!

Not enough voters are being voters

When the ASMSU constitution was being drafted, it became necessary, among other things, to decide what percentage of the student population could, by petition, initiate a referendum proposal.

For some reason that doubtless seemed valid at the time, the figure pulled out of a hat was 10 per cent.

In application it has become apparent that this figure is too low.

As things stand it's just too easy to get an initiative referendum. With the signatures of only 10 per cent of the student body required, any proposal, especially if submitted in terms of tax money, can gather the 3,000 or so signatures. The petitions need be only left on the bulletin boards of halls, Greek units and co-ops.

Such a low figure tends to minimize, rather than encourage, student participation in student government. The two referendums on student initiative so far this year have produced consistently low voter turnouts.

A higher figure, say 25 per cent, would at least require that the organizers of an initiative bring the issue to more students before a vote is taken. Democracy is better served when more voices are heard.

Perhaps a more important consideration is that as long as 10 per cent of the student body can vote, merely by

signing their names, to waste the time, money and energy of ASMSU in referendums, amendments to the constitution could come with frequency of governments in the French Fourth Republic.

Stability, economy and effective student government require raising the percentage for student initiative. ASMSU should get busy on the details of raising the required figure to 25 per cent.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

ASMSU media committee needs aid

To the Editor:

ASMSU tried to communicate again this week. They established a Mass Media Committee winter term for the express purpose of visual communication. Their first visual unit was shown last week with the MHA-WIC movie "The Ipcress File" at Brody and Shaw. Instead of replacing the cartoon previously shown before the movie, students, by their howling reception, were apparently treated to a higher form of "Op" humor. As chairman of the committee, I was present at each showing and the wonderfulness of presenting the

unit was matched only by the fear I felt by being identified with the project.

The Mass Media Committee was set up on the belief that information communicated visually would be better retained than if it had been presented through the other forms of mass media. The committee feels that there is a lot of hearsay information about student government, the student in relation to the University, and every area pertaining to students, that precipitates unnecessary or undue concern by the student body about their student leaders. Students become angry too often for no reason. We want to give students

factual information so that if students are going to be mad, "let them be mad at SOMETHING and not at nothing."

The Mass Media Committee is receptive to ideas, initiative, and imagination. We want to work in films, videotape, or visual slides with audio tape. We had no television or radio people who were experienced and we were limited to visual slides and audio tape. Our first unit was a series of interviews with people directly involved with ticket distribution in relation to Popular Entertainment. We would like to do visual units utilizing panel discussions or satire if these are the best means for communication. We want to communicate effectively, but we need interested, dedicated people. We need idea people, writers, typists, research people, photographers, cameramen, people who think we have "a good thing going" and want to be a part of it.

ASMSU has made an attempt to better establish effective communication with the student body. Some people feel it is a good attempt but it will fail with that goodness intact if we don't get people for this committee. (A minimum of 15 are needed to function with any degree of regularity--we now have three.)

If you--the STUDENT--are interested in working on this committee, please attend the organizational meeting of the Mass Media Committee on Tuesday, April 25, at 3:00 p.m., in the Spartan Room, third floor, Student Services Building; or pick up a petition in 307 Student Services before this time. Our first unit will be shown at the meeting.

Charles E. Demery
Chairman, Mass Media Committee
New Rochelle, N.Y., senior

Praise for Pratt

To the Editor:

As a marcher in the New York Peace Rally, I want to compliment Laurel Pratt for her accurate reporting of the facts. It was unfortunate that most Americans were not able to read her story.

If her account of the march had made the wire services, this country would have a reliable picture of the peace marchers' serious intentions.

N.C. Shuraleff, II
East Lansing graduate student

'In loco' bedroom

To the Editor:

As I lay in bed at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, my room door was stealthily opened. I woke up just enough to call out, "Who's there?" There was no answer. The door was quietly closed.

I found out later that this was a routine "bed check," a process by which the ruling authorities here determine that we women are actually where we are supposed to be after closing hours--in our dorms.

At the time, this event frightened me not a little, as I was alone in my room. Now, however, it makes me angry to think that strangers can peer in at me

when I am asleep. I consider it an invasion of my privacy, and I question its legality.

It makes no difference to me that this is done ostensibly "for my own good." I have no idea who actually does the checking, or whatever else they might be up to while sneaking around rooms at night.

Bed checks are another manifestation of the "in loco parentis" monster that haunts the women's dormitories on this campus, and I feel that this procedure should be stopped.

Kay Ridinger
Rockford Junior



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NEWS summary

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

National News

● Because of the high stakes Asian nations have in the Vietnamese war, they should be able to make a greater effort, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Sunday. Percy, who is considered a presidential possibility in 1968, said the U.S. should press for more participation by our Asian allies in the war and we shouldn't take "no" for an answer. Percy spoke on the CBS radio and television program "Face the Nation."

International News

● George F. Kennan, partly responsible for Svetlana Stalin's entrance into the U.S., released information about both Svetlana and her soon-to-be published memoirs Sunday, Newsweek magazines reports. See page 9

● The newly launched Soviet space ship, called Soyuz-Union-1, passed 20 revolutions Sunday and is probably the heaviest yet launched. See page 1

● Konrad Adenauer's funeral seems to be developing into an occasion for talks among national leaders who will be gathering in Germany.

● In apparent conjunction with Moscow's new tougher line concerning the Vietnamese war, North Vietnam is demanding increased military aid from the Soviets. See page 1

● Elections in two West German states, Schleswig-Holstein and Rhineland-Palatinate, seem to indicate voter confidence in the Bonn coalition of Christian Democrats and Social Democrats. Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger's Christian Democrats gained slightly, holding their position as largest party in both parliaments, but short of a majority.



Athens 'peace and quiet'

Athens regains normalcy after a recent military coup made scenes like this cause tension throughout the nation. UPI Cablephoto

MIG downed near Hanoi

SAIGON (P) -- U.S. Air Force Phantom jets shot down one Communist MIG21 and probably knocked out another in an aerial encounter Sunday during an American air attack on a North Vietnamese steel mill 30 miles north of Hanoi.

The definite hit was the 40th MIG shot down by U.S. planes in the air war over North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported no American losses, but a Hanoi broadcast claimed one U.S. plane was down about 50 miles north of the Red capital Sunday and

that two others were shot down Saturday in the central areas of North Vietnam.

Action in the ground war diminished.

The announcement of the air fight in North Vietnam came from Da Nang, where the F4 Phantom jets are based.

There was no immediate report of the results of the bombing runs on the steel mill.

Credited with the definite MIG kill were Maj. Robert Anderson, of Tulsa, Okla., command pilot of one Phantom, and his crewman, Capt. Fred Kjer of Allen, Neb.

They reported that their Sparrow missile hit the enemy plane just behind the cockpit. They saw the MIG crash into the ground and burst into flames.

Neither Anderson nor Kjer reported seeing the enemy pilot bail out.

In other air action, eight-engine B52 bombers hammered Communist positions in and around the demilitarized zone, the buffer area dividing the two Vietnams. The area has become a route for infiltration of Communist troops seeking to seize control of South Vietnam's north-ernmost province.

The B52s hit inside the demilitarized zone Saturday night, aim-

'68 Council posts open

Petitions for the Class of 1968 Senior Council will be available 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today through Friday in 334 and 101 Student Services.

About 15 positions on the council are available. Explanations of these positions will be attached to each petition.

All members of the class of 1968 are eligible to petition. Interviews will be held the week after petitioning.

Anti-draft leaders bring 'gospel' to SDS

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

The "missionaries" visited MSU last weekend and gave their testimonials.

They told the Students for a Democratic Society's "Perspectives for Radical Change" conference what it's like to work with poor whites in Chicago, what a man who doesn't want to get drafted is up against, how they themselves got into the movement and how they spread the gospel.

JEFF SEGAL is draft resistance coordinator for SDS. He is out on appeal now, having been convicted for resisting the draft. His case has been in process since May 1965, about the time he dropped out of Roosevelt University where he was student body president and managing editor of the college newspaper.

"I'm here as an example," he said, "and I hope it will encourage you to go out and organize draft resistance."

He has been sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. He said he was told he got a heavier sentence than other draft resisters because he pleaded not guilty.

"If you plead guilty it saves the courts money," he said.

During his case, he said, he found that courts are not above politics (the poor and others who can't afford appeals get stuck with heavy sentences) and that the Selective Service system has a secret police.

His anti-draft unions work with high school students, study community power structures to see the relationship of the community to the draft board, disrupt inductions and burn draft cards. They produce "We Won't Go" statements and use occasions such as Gentle Thursdays and Human Be-Ins to raise questions about the individual in society and societal values.

Segal said he expects a national public manifestation of the draft resistance movement in the next couple of months. The nature of the manifestation is uncertain, but it is most likely to require the breaking of the law,

he said.

The new collective action, replacing individual protest, is trying to provide an alternative to the mechanisms of a loveless society, he said, and the movement is growing stronger because people see more clearly the nature of the system around them.

He added that Americans are beginning to relate as Americans to the struggle for independence in other countries.

LINDA CURLEY attended MSU and was a member of the Committee for Student Rights. She has worked in the SDS San Francisco regional office.

She recalled the questioning of the system that led CSR to try for "little things" in the way of change and led individuals such as herself into the radical movement.

The questioners found that they had no place to go in society, she said.

The need is to learn about the nature of society, its problems and where the problems came from, she said. Such questions as what to do about the draft are everybody's problem.

MIKE GOLDFIELD is a graduate student at the University of Michigan, working for the Radical Education Project in Ann Arbor.

He traced his involvement through stages of work and disillusionment (the Ban the Bomb campaign got complicated and a lot of people dropped out; civil rights looked simpler, but isn't; technical journals helped make grad school a drag), and added:

"By the time you go out to get a job in society, you're very much constrained by the pressures of society; relating to the society that pressures may not be a matter of minor change."

MIKE JAMES works with poor whites in Chicago in a community union project called JOIN. He went to Berkeley to be a good grad student, met Mario Savio and became an activist.

In Chicago, JOIN organizes people in a neighborhood to work for better housing, lower food prices, less police brutality and

better general neighborhood conditions.

James' work is mostly with Southern whites who came North after machines took their coal mining jobs.

He said JOIN is not so much interested in integration as in improving the lot of the poor. Some JOIN groups are working with Negro civil rights groups on problems common to the lower classes.

A research center working with JOIN is designed to learn about the power structure in the community to make attack more effective.

The School of Community Organization is to train 20-30 organizers every three months to work in neighborhood groups like JOIN. A 10-week session this summer has been set up to teach college students. (Information is available from SDS here.)

"Groups like JOIN aren't going to mean much unless they are recreated over and over," he said.



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Greek army forces king to OK coup

ATHENS, Greece (P) - King Constantine was forced by the Greek army to approve the military takeover of Greece or lose his crown, informed sources said Sunday.

The army took control citing a proclamation in his name. Informants close to the new government of Premier Constantine Kollias said the 26-year-old monarch had to sign or face dethronement.

At the same time, a spokesman denied reports that Andreas Papandreu, the country's most controversial left-wing leader, or any other political figure was hurt when the army seized power in the lightning midnight coup Friday.

The spokesman also denied rumors of discord between the army, navy and air force and said that to squelch such reports air force planes were ordered to fly continuously around Greece to demonstrate there is no interservice conflict.

The army said it took over to prevent bloodshed during the campaign for May 28 parliamentary elections. Papandreu's

Center Union party, holding the largest number of seats in Parliament, vehemently opposed the elections on the ground the balloting would have been run by a minority government.

George Papandreu, Andreas's father, was fired as premier two years ago because of an attempt to take over the Defense Ministry at a time Andreas was linked with a left-wing officers' conspiracy to overthrow the monarchy, pull Greece out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and convert the country to socialism.

Papandreu, 48, and his 80-year-old father still were prisoners of the new military regime, along with about 8,000 others.

But Panayiotis Canellisopoulos, the right-wing premier arrested along with other political party leaders in the first hours of the coup, has been freed.

Speaking of Papandreu, the spokesman said, "Andreas is very healthy, in perfect health. No one who was arrested was harmed in any way."

The new regime was moving swiftly to put on an appearance of returning normalcy.

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Lee breezes to 5 TD's as Greens beat Whites

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Dwight Lee ran over the opposition in Spartan Stadium Saturday as fast as tornados swept the Lansing area the night before. Lee, starting his third season as a Spartan halfback, scored five touchdowns and ran for 226 yards to lead the Green team to

a 61-7 victory over the Whites in the second scrimmage of spring drills. Three of Lee's touchdowns came on runs and the other two were on passes from quarterbacks Jimmy Raye and Charlie Wedemeyer.

He ran 25 plays in all for the afternoon, and his final two runs were for touchdowns--30 and 59

yards. His other TD run was for 11 yards. Lee's touchdown receptions covered nine yards from Wedemeyer and 23 yards from Raye--a screen pass in which Lee effectively used his downfield blocking. Lee's first touchdown gave the Greens a 7-7 tie after the White team had scored early on a one-yard run by Dick Berlinski.

On the next series of plays, Lee scored again, and the Green team was off to a scoring romp. With Lee running and Raye passing for first downs, the Greens built up a 41-7 halftime lead. Raye, on his patented roll-out play, mainly threw to Al Brenner, a tight end last year who has moved over to the split end position vacated by All-American Gene Washington.

Raye completed 9 of 15 passes for 146 yards. He threw to Brenner six times for 102 yards, one a touchdown pass from the two-yard line.

Guiding the Green team to eight of the nine touchdowns, Raye mixed his running and passing plays equally. He scored on a three-yard run and once ran for the extra-point when the pass from center was too high.

Fullback Reggie Cavender and Frank Waters started in the backfield along with Lee and Raye. Cavender, taking over for Bob Aplsia in spring drills, scored once on a ten-yard run.

Waters scored also, a beautiful 19-yard run around left end in which he had to tight-rope the sidelines.

The Spartan coaching staff employed punting, extra-points and kick-offs for the first time in a scrimmage this spring. George Chatlos and Steve Garvey took turns on kick-offs and got good distance on the ball despite a strong wind.

Chatlos kicked all of the extra-points for the Green team, hitting on six of nine attempts. Garvey connected on the lone White PAT.

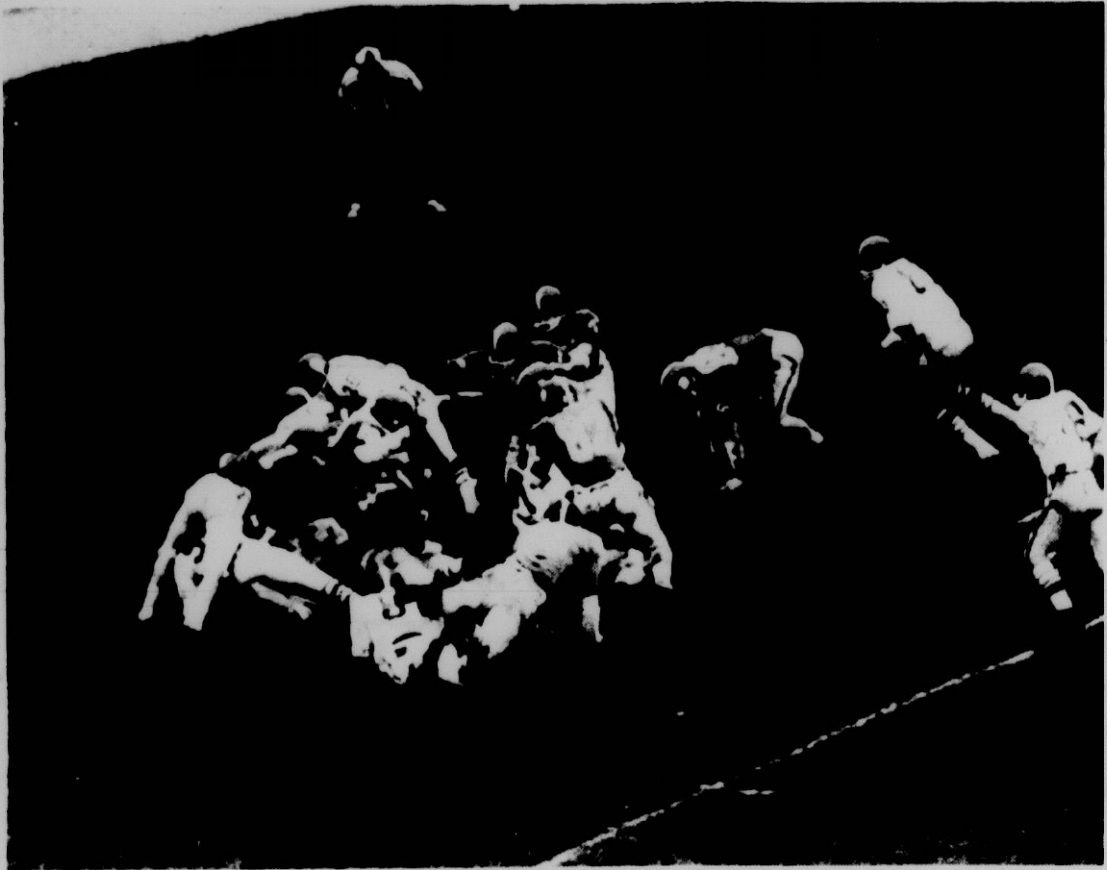
Pitts and Berlinski were the punters.

Against a regular season opponent, Head Coach Duffy Daugherty would have been elated over the huge scoring output.

But against his own team, Daugherty showed concern, especially on team depth. "We are so thin in the line that we don't even give ourselves good competition," he said after the scrimmage.

Apart from its lone score, the White team, composed of re-

serves, had difficulty moving the ball. Bob Feraco and Jack Pitts quarterbacked the Whites and had Kermit Smith, Berlinski, and Don Highsmith in the backfield. The longest gain of the afternoon by the Whites was a 40-yard pass from Feraco to freshman end Frank Foreman.



A la Alabama

Gang tackling, a la Alabama, is displayed by the first string Green defense in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage. The Greens held the Whites to only one score during the afternoon.

BIG START IN BIG 10

Netters trounce Wildcats, U-W

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

Michigan State's tennis team swept a weekend doubleheader from Northwestern and Wisconsin and rolled into at least a tie for first place in the Big Ten.

The matches were never in doubt. The Spartans beat Northwestern, 7-2, on a wet Friday, and then moved indoors to beat Wisconsin, 8-1, on Saturday.

The 8-1 Wisconsin victory was the same margin by which Michigan beat the Badgers Friday.

"I'm not making any comparisons between the two teams," John Powless, Wisconsin tennis coach, said. "We may have to play one of them later."

"But they're both excellent teams and look like the strongest

the Big Ten has had in years," he said.

Before the two matches, Spartan Coach Stan Drobnac had said three things:

1. If Northwestern won its first two matches, which the Wildcats did, then it would be a very close match with the Spartans.

2. If the Spartans won on Friday, it could make them overconfident for Saturday's match.

3. If either match was moved indoors, because of the weather, it could have made a big difference to the Spartan team.

Dead wrong.

Against Northwestern, Mickey Szilagyi and Rich Monan dropped their matches, but the rest of the team had a relatively easy time of it. MSU's No. 1 singles

player, Chuck Brainard, defeated Wildcat sophomore Tom Rice, 6-2, 6-3. John Good defeated Dave Crook and Captain Vic Dhooge defeated Jerry Reissen, both by 6-3, 6-2 scores. Jim Phillips beat Ken Kendall, 6-4, 6-1.

The two singles losses went three sets. Monan lost to Roy

Barnard, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, and Szilagyi lost to last year's No. 1 singles player for the Wildcats, Tom Mansfield, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

In doubles, there were two scares. Barnard and Rice carried Brainard and Monan to 9-7 in their second set, and it took Dhooge and Phillips three sets to

finish off Kendall and John Bren-

nan. Saturday's indoor match was surprisingly easy. Brainard defeated Dave Bleckinger, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Barnard and Monan lost to Bleckinger and Earl Pillsbury, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5. Szilagyi atoned for Friday's loss by winning, 6-1, 6-0.

"It wasn't too difficult," Szilagyi said, "because he never came to the net. When you play indoors, you can't win unless you come to the net."

Drobnac was afraid that the indoor match would hurt the Spartans since the conditions are different from those outdoors. The courts are side by side, very cramped and the surface is much faster than outdoors. Also, the lack of wind makes for a faster game.

"The wood surface didn't affect me," Bleckinger said, after losing to Brainard. "I just think I have to hustle more. Yeah, I think I can beat Brainard."

The Spartans will try to extend their streak Tuesday, when they play Notre Dame here.

Ryun, paced through the first 880 yards by ex-teammate John Lawson, now competing with the Long Beach (Calif.) 49ers, darted into the lead on the third lap and won uncontested in a dazzling :56.1 final quarter. Richard Romo, the ex-Texas star, finished a distant second at 4:02.6.

Ryun said afterwards he could use a little more speed work, adding that the last quarter was a little hard.

"But I'm right where I want to be because I want to run later this year," Ryun said, "probably in Europe sometime in August."

Kansas coach Bob Timmons called it "a great mile for this time of year" and said it was too early in the season for Jim to go after his own world record.

Timmons declined to say whether Ryun's performance indicated he would break his own world mark in the near future but Romo, who said he has never seen anyone like Ryun, talked of the Kansas flash breaking the 3:50.0 barrier.

"Yes, and I think it's going to be sooner than some people think," he said.

Texas Southern wiped out meet records in the college 880-yard (1:22.8), 440-yard (40.0) and two-mile (7:30.8) relays and Rice set a university one-mile mark of 3:06.6 and tied the 440-yard relay in :40.5.

In all 10 major records fell and two others were tied.



Pass defense

A White defender keeps Green end Al Brenner from catching a Jimmy Raye pass in Saturday's scrimmage between the first stringers (Greens) and second string players. The Greens beat the Whites, 61-7.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

WILSON LOSES

Twins top Tigers on last inning hit

DETROIT (UPI)--Zolito Versalles lined a two-run double off the left field fence to break a ninth inning tie and give the Minnesota Twins a 4-2 victory over Detroit Sunday afternoon.

Versalles' two out drive came off Detroit starter and loser Earl Wilson who had given up a double to Tony Oliva and an intentional walk to Harmon Killebrew to set up the game winning blow.

The victory went to reliever Al Worthington, although he gave up an eighth inning homer to Norm Cash which tied the score 2-2. The victory was Worthington's first without a loss this season. The Twins had overcome a one run lead in the eighth when Rich Rollins singled and rode home on pinch hitter Walt Bond's first homer of the year.

The Tigers scored once in the sixth inning on a two out single by Wilson which drove in Cash.

The loss was Wilson's second against one victory this season. Minnesota starter Dean Chance pitched seven innings and struck out eight while walking two and leaving 10 Tigers on the bases. He was lifted for pinch hitter Bond in the eighth.

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI
Tovar CF	4	0	0	0	McAuliffe 2B	4	0	1	0
Nixon C	4	0	0	0	Wert 3B	5	0	1	0
Oliva RF	4	1	1	0	Brown LF	4	0	1	0
Killebrew 1B	3	1	1	0	Stanley CF	1	0	0	0
Allison LF	4	0	0	0	Kaline RF	4	0	1	0
Versalles SS	4	0	2	2	Northrup CF	3	0	1	0
Rollins 3B	4	1	1	0	Freehan C	3	0	0	0
Carew 2B	3	0	1	0	Cash 1B	4	2	2	1
Chance P	1	0	0	0	Oyler SS	4	0	0	0
Bond PH	1	1	1	2	Wilson P	4	0	1	1
Worthington P	0	0	0	0	Gladding P	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	4	7	4	TOTALS	36	2	8	2

Minnesota 000 000 222--4
Detroit 000 001 010--2

E-Wert, DP-Detroit 1, LOB-Minnesota 3, Detroit 10.
2B-Oliva, Versalles, HR-Bond (1st), Cash (1st), SB-McAuliffe, S-Chance.

	IP	H	R	ER	BBSO
Chance	7	7	1	1	2 8
Worthington W, 1-0	2	1	1	1	0 2
Wilson L, 1-2	6-2/3	7	4	4	1 4
Gladding	1/3	0	0	0	0 0

HBP - by Chance, Freehan, WP - Chance, PB - Nixon, T-2:25, A-9,109.



Before the backhand

Chuck Brainard, MSU's No. 1 singles player, takes a "batting" stance before hitting a backhand in his first Big Ten match. Brainard won twice over the weekend to help MSU to 7-2 and 8-1 victories over Wisconsin and Northwestern.

State News Photo by Bob Barit

Dodger Fairly's hot hitting downs Cardinals, 9-3

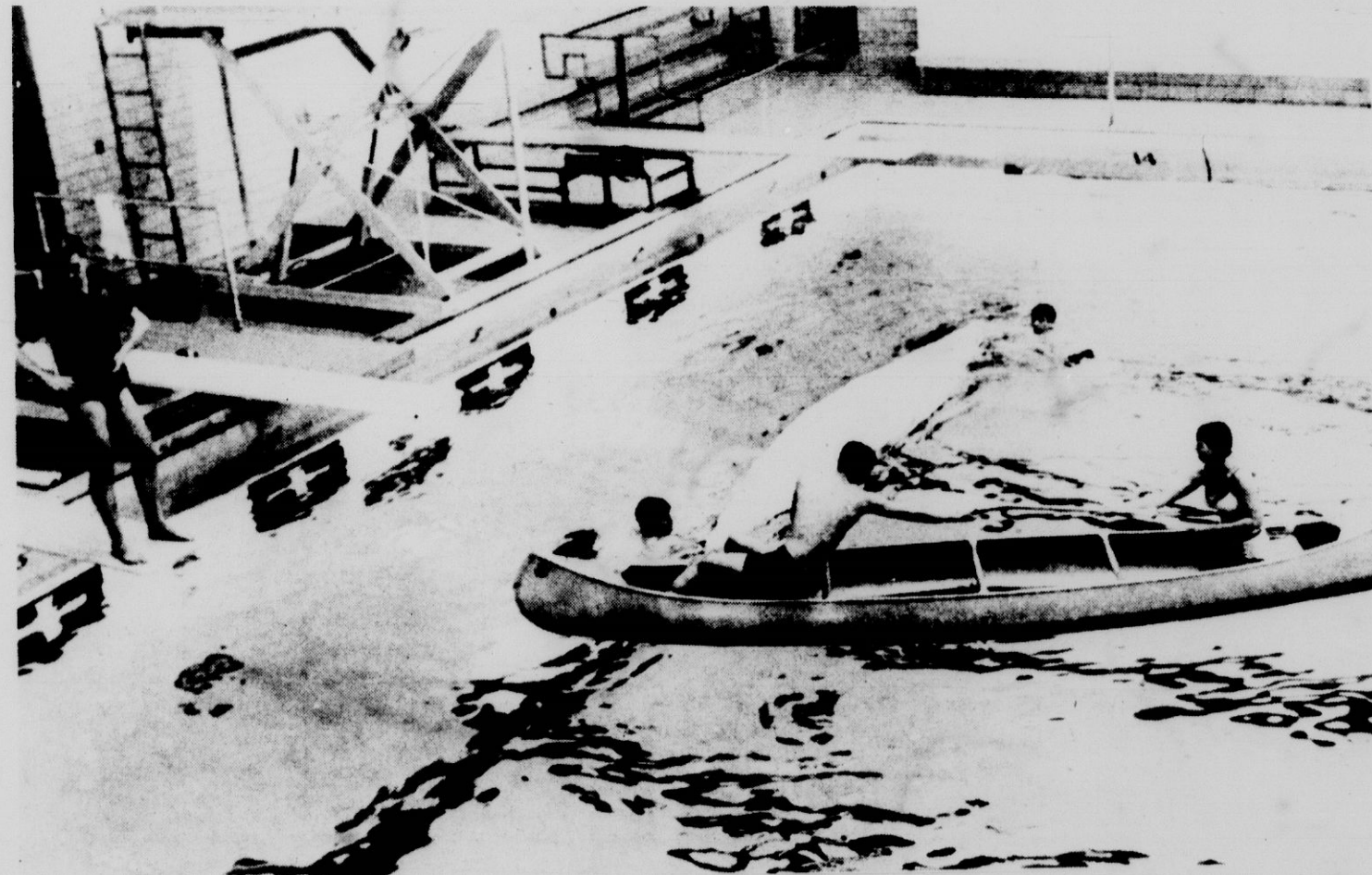
LOS ANGELES (UPI)--Ron Fairly drove in five runs, three of them on the first Dodger homer of the season, to pace Los Angeles to a 9-3 win Sunday over the high-flying St. Louis Cardinals.

The redhaired Dodger first baseman doubled in two runs in the third inning to start a four-run rally and followed with his three-run homer in the fourth.

Claude Osteen recorded his second win of the three victories for the Dodgers thus far this season. The left-hander held the Cards to one run in the first seven innings but let up slightly in the eighth when St. Louis tallied two more.

Walks by Ron Hunt and Lou Johnson preceded Fairly's double. Fairly took third on an out and John Roseboro was intentionally walked. The first baseman then scored when Julian Javier fumbled Bob Bailey's grounder for an error and Roseboro came home on a forceout.

Cardinal starter and losing pitcher Ray Washburn let Hunt and Johnson get aboard again in the fourth on consecutive singles and was replaced by Joe Hoerner, who was the victim of Fairly's homer into right field stands.



Coed canoeing - indoors

That's right. Students in a coed canoeing class are learning the ups and downs of the Red Cedar sport, indoors.

The Men's I.M. pool is used to teach water

safety in the aluminum crafts. Here, students are practicing the technique of recovering a capsized canoe while remaining dry.

State News Photo by Meade Perlman

SPORTS

Spartans fast on windy track



Splish splash

MSU coeds concentrate on the intricacies of a water ballet as they performed Friday evening in the annual "Green Splash" show.

State News photo by Larry Fritzlan

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS -- Running under "conditions that were not exactly perfect," the MSU track team turned in several creditable performances in the Ohio Relays Saturday. It was the first regular scheduled meet of the Spartans' outdoor season.

"The weather was a distinct factor," Track Coach Fran Dittich said. "The wind was unpredictable for the runners. They would be running into it on one straightaway, then it would change direction and hit them on the other stretch too."

But the wind didn't affect several of the MSU performances, including a strong delegation of relay teams.

Bob Steele, Rick Dunn, Das Campbell and John Spain combined to win the mile relay with

a 3:13.8 time. Spain ran the anchor leg in 0:46.1 seconds. In the shuttle hurdle relay, Steele, Gene Washington, Charles Pollard and Steve Derby finished second, running a 0:57.9 time. Last year, an MSU entry won the event in 60 seconds flat.

Washington, Steele, Campbell and Don Crawford also took a second, in the 440-yard relay with a 0:41.7 time. This was the first time an MSU entry has recorded a time in the event for

the outdoor season, and it was still faster than the fastest time recorded up to the conference meet last year.

In addition, the sprint medley and distance medley teams took third places.

"Overall, it was a good team meet," Dittich said. "The times we recorded are equal to or better than what we were running at this time last season. It was pleasing, that in the races we lost, it was to teams out of the conference. We finished well against the other Big Tens schools competing."

Individual performances at Ohio indicate the Spartans should be strong in the hurdles for the conference meet. Bob Steele finished first in the 440-yard hurdles in 0:52.5. The time was one-half second faster than his winning time at the Ohio Relays last year.

Gene Washington, who had missed two weeks of outdoor practice because of a hand operation, finished third in the 120-yard high hurdles in 0:13.6.

Among the other Spartans turning in good performances were

George Balthrop in the 3000-meter steeplechase and Roland Carter and Jim Stewart in the pole vault.

Next weekend, the MSU team will compete in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Post-season awards to senior swimmers

Six senior swimmers who have just completed their years on the MSU varsity swim team were elected to the Royal Order of the Golden Spike at the annual varsity-freshman swimming team awards banquet Friday night.

The six were Gary J. Dilley, Edgar C. Glick, Jack D. Marsh, Kenneth M. Walsh, Frederick G. Whiteford and Robert H. Wolf. Dilley was also given the Clarke C. Scholes Award as the outstanding competitive swimmer for the years 1964-1967 while Walsh won the most valuable swimmer award for the year. Junior Pete Williams was given the award for most improvement in the year, and Bruce W. Richards was given the outstanding freshman swimmer award.

SERIES AT 3-2

SF keeps hopes alive with NBA playoff win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The San Francisco Warriors rallied to wipe out a 13-point final quarter deficit Sunday afternoon and upset the Philadelphia 76ers 117-109 to keep their hopes alive for a National Basketball Association Championship.

Philadelphia still holds a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series, and the teams play again Monday night at San Francisco.

San Francisco went ahead to stay at 106-105 on a free throw by Rich Barry, who converted a technical foul called on Philadelphia's Hal Greer. The Warriors opened up a 112-106 spread with 1:12 remaining, and Philadelphia never made another serious threat.

The 76ers opened the final quarter with 96-84 lead and raised their margin to 13 points at 97-84. Philadelphia then went completely cold, and the Warriors fought back as Tom Meschery, Nate Thurmond, Jim King and Rick Barry did the important scoring.

San Francisco reeled off 10 straight points to cut Philadelphia's lead to 97-94 with 9:01 left. Meschery scored seven straight Warrior points in the surge. The winners finally caught up on a basket by

Barry that produced a 102-102 tie with 3:32 remaining. There were then ties at 103 and 105 before Barry sent San Francisco in front to stay.

Thurmond did a tremendous job for the Warriors, playing brilliant defense and holding his own with Wilt Chamberlain under the boards. Thurmond picked off 28 rebounds while Chamberlain had 24.

Barry took game scoring honors with 36 points while Thurmond and Meschery had 17 apiece for San Francisco. Chet Walker was high for Philadelphia with 25 points. Chamberlain and Greer had 20 each.

Philadelphia went three and one-half minutes without a basket at the start of the fourth quarter, and the 76ers made only three on 17 shots from the floor in the final 12 minutes.

Philadelphia led 32-32 at the end of the first quarter, and the 76ERS held a 64-61 lead at intermission.



Plaque for Biggie

Clarence (Biggie) Munn, MSU's athletic director, was honored Saturday for his contribution to the ASMSU popular entertainment program. Biggie gives ASMSU permission to use Jenison Fieldhouse for the popular entertainment programs.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

Robinsons beat KC

BALTIMORE (UPI) -- Frank and Brooks Robinson hit back-to-back homers and drove in four runs between them Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Kansas City Athletics 5-2 in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Robinsons connected in the third inning to wipe out a 1-0 Athletic lead. Frank Robinson's fourth homer of the season, a 440-foot shot to center field, came with a man on base, and Brooks followed with a 360-drive into the left field seats for his third of the year.

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Baseball Today

A combination of too-cold and too-wet weather forced the cancellation of the MSU-Central Michigan doubleheader, but the games have been rescheduled for today at 2:30.

The games will be played under special speed-up rules designed to cut down the time for the contests. Under the rules, there will be no throwing the ball around the infield after each out, and pinch runners will be mandatory for pitchers and catchers who reach base.

MSU was introduced to speed-up baseball on this year's spring training trip, and the Albion double-

header last week was held under speed-up rules.

Dick Kenney will start the first game for MSU, and Mel Behney or Zora Easton will pitch the nightcap.

MSU will face the University of Detroit in a doubleheader Tuesday.

Mets lose two

NEW YORK (UPI)—Southpaw Dick Ellsworth completed a Sunday sweep for the Philadelphia Phillies with a 3-1 nightcap victory over the New York Mets after Phil Linz' two-run double was the key blow in a 10-6 opening-game triumph.

Ellsworth, making his first appearance for the Phillies who obtained him from the Chicago Cubs during the winter, scattered seven singles in beating Bill Denney before a crowd of 38,081.

Intramural News

MEN'S I.M.
Softball

I.M. BUILDING FIELDS

- Fields 5:20
- 1 D. Dodgers - Knit Sew
 - 2 Softballs - Erectors
 - 3 Zebras - P.M.'s
 - 4 Worst - Wolverine
 - 5 Empowerment - Emphyrean
 - 6 Grapes of Wrath - Falcons
 - 7 Brandy - Brutus
 - 8 Wight - Wisdom

- 6:30
- 1 Hot Dogs - The H.P.'s
 - 2 Spastics - The Hurts
 - 3 Medics - Relics
 - 4 Abelard - Aborigines
 - 5 Abel - Abaddon
 - 6 Peep Guys - Packaging Soc.
 - 7 Bacardi - Bardot
 - 8 Emerald - Embers

- 7:40
- 1 Lucky Strike - Evans Scholars
 - 2 Wiquassett - Winshire
 - 3 Arpent - Archaeopteryx

EAST CAMPUS I.M. FIELDS

- Fields 5:20
- 11 Sultans - Shark
 - 12 Fenwick - Fenian
 - 13 Holocaust - Hob Nob
 - 14 Stalag 17 - Superstition
 - 15 Akohol - Akhilles
- 6:30
- 11 Abortion - Abbey
 - 12 Spyder - Satans

13 Akbarama - Aku-Aku

14 McDuff - McLaine

Soccer

5:30 Le Pied - Gambits

6:30 Latins - Bryan

Volleyball

GYM I, COURT 1

6:00 East Shaw 1-9

6:30 Bacchus - Balder

7:00 Wolverton - Wolfram

7:30 West Shaw 10 - Satans

8:00 West Shaw 3-4

8:30 HoNavel - Housebroken

GYM I, COURT 3

6:00 Worthington - Worst

6:30 East Shaw 2-10

7:00 Akrofox - Akcelstor

7:30 Carthage - Cavalier

8:00 Bacardi - Bardot

8:30 Wooster - Wolverine

GYM II, COURT 4

6:00 Woodbridge - Woodward

6:30 Wilding - Windsor

7:00 McFadden - McTavish

7:30 Ballantine - Bayard

8:00 Eminence - Emperors

8:30 Akua-Pahula - Akeg

GYM II, COURT 6

6:00 East Shaw 5-8

6:30 Hubbard 11 - Hubbard 1

7:00 Baal - Bawdiars

7:30 EMU - Embassy

8:00 Akarpous - Aktion

8:30 Archdukes - Aristocrats

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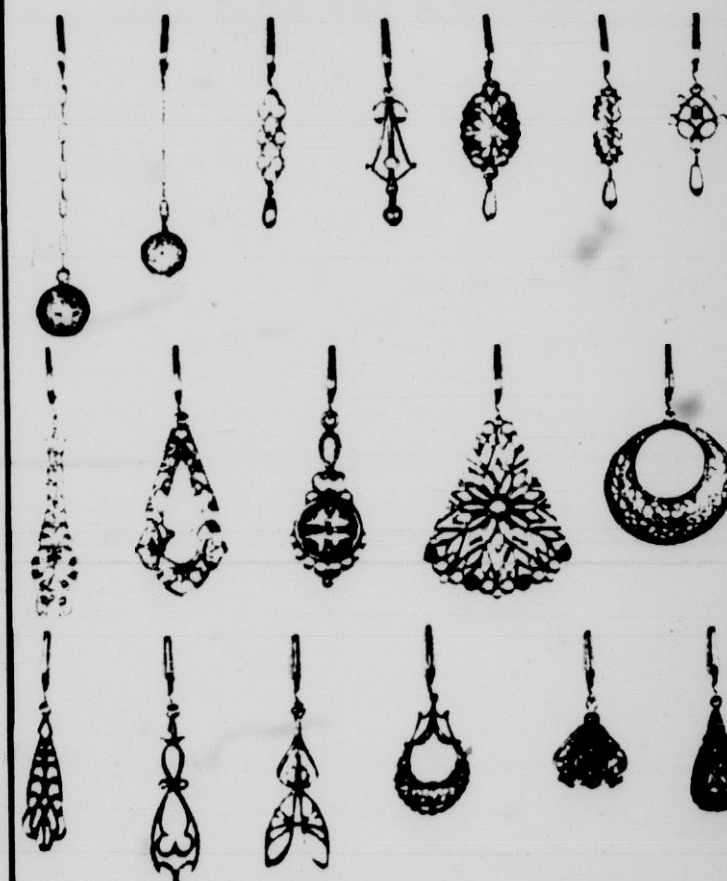
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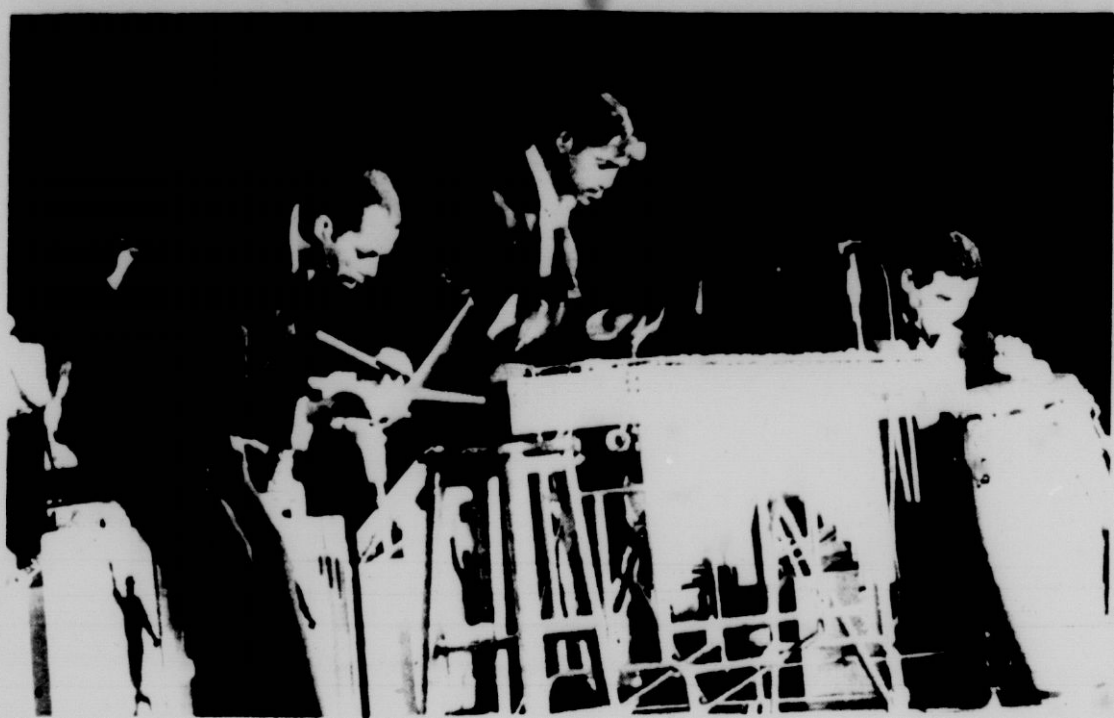
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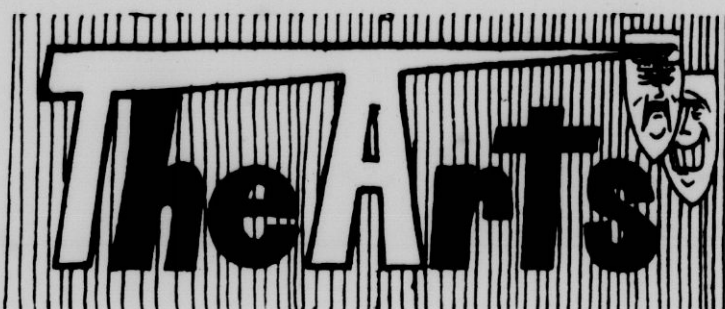
Little man Sammy? Yes he can do it all

By FRED T. HIMMELEIN
State News Reviewer

It's hard to believe that the little man Sam is approaching middle age, but he is. And while Sammy Davis the man can shout "Yes I Can" until he's one hundred and five, Sammy Davis the entertainer, on the evidence of Saturday's performance here, depends on several things.

Sammy Davis depends on his talent. Let there be no mistake about it, this man, like the Chattanooga shoe-shine boy, is a great big bundle of joy. His myriad of talents is so manifestly interrelated that at times the effect is overpowering. But whether one watches Sammy Davis the singer, the dancer, the mimic, the comic, the pianist, or the complete entertainer, one can always be sure of seeing a portrait of a man at home with and in love with his craft.

Little man Sam depends on backing. This is no small dependency, for he relies more on the group behind him than almost any other



practicing artist, Sammy's band must not only assist him but often sustain his flights.

Davis is fortunate to have the talents of George Rhodes, a fine arranger who writes with power but pinpoint accuracy, to aid him.

Given Rhodes and the skill of men like drummer Mike DeSilva and Johnny Mendosa on bongos, all Sammy Davis needed Saturday night was a fine West Coast string section to replace the strident Easterners who detracted from the bangy brassworks.

"The Act," a closet-full of stock Davis bits, sustains the show. This is not unusual; most performers rely on set pieces at the beginning of their careers. Much of Sammy Davis's "Act" is threadbare, material already mined. The long duet between Davis and DeSilva was superficial, one in a series of clichés like those Sammy told his audience he collects.

The super-hip touches in inappropriate spots and the too-glib ethnic references came across as a trifle too faded. Enjoyable certainly, but a bit too cute and a shade too overworked for an entertainer like Sammy Davis Jr.

Sammy Davis has come to depend on a new depth of artistic maturity that holds great promise. Somewhere Davis has learned

how to project the restrained jubilee of "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" as no other singer around can do.

From the newest member of The Clan, Buddy Greco, Sammy has learned to rip into songs like Rodgers and Hart's "The Lady Is a Tramp." By clinging to the flotsam of such material as "What Kind Of Fool Am I," a near-plagiarism of "How High The Moon," Sammy Davis can still balance interests by emotionally digging into the lyrics of works like the beautiful creation that is "I'm Glad There Is You."

So Sammy Davis Jr. can still put on a whale of a performance, dependent or not. Much of the shot-from-guns enthusiasm is gone, but it has been replaced by a galvanic understanding that is truly exciting.

If Sammy Davis Jr. can harness this understanding and avoid the pitfalls of "The Act" he can raise himself from the ranks of great entertainers to the rank of a great interpreter and become one of the very few popular American artists.



Kosher?

Little Man Sam, the comic, mimic, singer, dancer, drummer and collector of clichés--kosher and otherwise.
State News photo by Mike Beasley

CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Sammy Davis Jr. sings, Jenison swings

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

"You're gonna hear from me," Sammy Davis Jr. vowed Saturday night.

So Sammy sang. For an hour and a half Sammy sang.

The audience applauded and cheered.

"You're marvelous, you're great," Davis rejoiced.

He casually untied his formal bow tie and sang numbers ranging from "On a Clear Day" to a medley of TV commercials.

From the moment Davis walked on stage he had Jenison's capacity crowd swinging.

Tears rolled down a girl's cheeks as Davis sang "What Kind Of Fool Am I?" And he asked the audience to join in on "The Birth of the Blues."

At a press conference after his performance, Davis was asked how he gets across to college audiences so well.

"I think maybe, if it's anything, it's probably based upon the fact that college students are able to define a phony immediately when they watch him."

"And I think they say that in whatever it is I'm offering there's at least a degree of honesty."

And that makes it swing a little. Sometimes that level of honesty is hard to find in night clubs," Davis said.

Told that MSU students are known for their apathy, Davis affected a southern accent and said, "How did you guys get that reputation?"

Davis, who had a toothache all during the show, rubbed a green plaid ice pack over his jaw later. He was obviously pleased with both his performance and reception.

Asked what were the greatest responsibilities and honors of his career, Davis said that being a star was a responsibility but being a Negro star was a tremendous responsibility.

His voice became softer--almost reverent--as he recalled his biggest honor: appearing before President Kennedy in the White House shortly after his election.

While reporters eagerly questioned Davis on a variety of subjects, he puffed a chain of cigarettes.

--On anti-Vietnam demonstrations: "What does it do for them cats over there dying?"

--On draft dodgers: "I'm kind of a nut, I got married and didn't know what was going to happen to me or my career."

"I thought I might be run out of the country. And I got upset because what's ever wrong with the country, it's my roots."

"If you want to bitch about it that's one thing, but if you won't serve because you don't like it then get out of the country."

"The best part of being on top is the audience things, the recognition, and being accepted in so-

ciety--because we're all motivated by success.

"The most interesting thing about being on top, though, is the misconception that it's going to be easy once you get there."

"It's hard because you have to work to stay on top."

Speaking on other fields of show business which he might someday try: "Man, there ain't many left. But Richard Burton keeps saying to me 'We're going

to do Othello together.' He wants me to play Iago."

Davis's press manager called for only two more questions but Sammy objected. "I like talking to people--I learn a lot about them that way."

As the questions continued, Davis said that the audience would be disappointed if he only did a 40-minute show, so he goes on stage and has fun.

Davis commented, "Some-

times you get too impressed with yourself."

"Then you have to bring yourself down--that's really the problem. You can get the best, you can afford the best, but it doesn't necessarily mean you are the best."

Davis's mood changed and he said Elizabeth Taylor is "very cute. She's adorable." And he stuck out his tongue at the reporters.

Of Judaism, Davis said, "It

was the answer for me. It gives me strength and a sense of dignity."

"To some cats, girls or cars or clothes are a religion. You have to have something to spiritually attach to."

Davis had come into the interview with half-closed eyes--as if the stage lights were still glaring but he was obviously fatigued. "I know in Las Vegas I'm going to get a Sammy Davis

audience. But coming here--it's not my bag. Walking in as a performer I have to win you over."

"Singing 'You're Gonna Hear From Me' is my way of telling the audience I want to perform for them. I want to win them over."

Sammy was still talking at midnight. He was reminded that he had a plane to catch. There was another audience waiting to be won over tomorrow.

FIEDLER ON CAMPUS

Poet-critic mixes rhyme and reason

Leslie Fiedler, a poet and novelist who boasts that he was once denounced in the Montana state legislature as "a friend of communists and pornographers," gave a reading of his works in Wilson Auditorium Thursday night.

Fiedler was once famous as the "wild man of American literary criticism," but he is now recognized as one of the most readable and perceptive American critics. And he has pronounced opinions on what criticism should be.

"Criticism is literature," he said. "The critic's authority--his command of rhythms, language, and imagery--are the same as a poet's."

"In fact, I don't consider many of my works as criticisms. My 'Come Back to the Raft Again, Huck Honey' is not a critical es-

say. It's really a lyrical poem."

"Too many critics are too concerned with methodology and science. When they get mixed up with these things, they betray literature."

Fiedler arrived shortly before his reading and had to leave shortly afterward. But he managed to joke about his tight schedule.

"I'm currently touring the circuit of Midwestern land grant colleges," he said. "So far I've been to Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois. And, of course, I was a writer in residence for three weeks in Ann Arbor."

What does being a writer in residence entail?

"Oh, all sorts of things. I was very busy, working eight hour days the whole time, doing everything from lecturing to holding seminars to reading the works of the students."



'Spring (again) Song'

Through his hand
(sang strands of stanzas)
which plucked the strings
of her heart-harped hair

Among the webs
between and through his fingers
spun strands of silk of hair
heart-strings through his hands

Plucks a song
Plucks a strand from her head
caught in the web of his spider fingers
(gladly be trapped by him).

High on a dance
dance, upon the string
of their song to spring
her hair flows over his spring (palm).

Sliding over his skin
as if it were all of her
wriggling in twists
and yakshi curls against him

Fluid strands he causes
to caress his hand's back
as if it were her,
curving with his back.

"I have danced all night
I have become drunk with dancing

(my eyes, also drunken with dancing
and my soul is grace-filled).

on a high of dance,
flying over and among songs
through chimes and between chords
(notes fermented into wine tunes)

Intoxicant messages
to be decoded by vine lines
(leaves in her hair
the smell of autumn afternoons)

What is the word
scrawled in leaf-veins
with each fine lined
strand of hair?

come closer
so that I can drink, too
of the liqueur of the breaths
your hearts pump from you

and hear the smell
of the rustle of leaves
beneath your feet
dancing in spring to your singing hearts' beat.

--Donna Rae Hirt

L.A. Orchestra to perform

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert at the MSU Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday as part of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series.

The program, under the direction of Indian-born Zubin Mehta,

will include "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Unfinished)" by Franz Schubert; "Don Juan," by Richard Strauss; and "Symphony No. 8 in G Major" by Antonin Dvorak.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office.

Free U novel study to start

Four Free University classes will be held this week while three others have been postponed until student enrollment increases.

A discussion of Henry Miller's "Tropic of Capricorn" Tuesday will begin a series of weekly classes on the modern American novel. Ken Lawless of the ATL Dept. will meet with the class at 8 p.m. in C-4 Wilson.

The second weekly mental illness discussion will be conducted by James Linden of the Psychology Dept. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 202 Olds.

The contemporary cinema class will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 202 Urban Planning. Gunter Pfaff, film production supervisor of the Instructional Media Center, will show a master's thesis movie and lead an analysis of the film.

Mrs. Burburg Chodan, a student wife, will instruct the first regular class of the conversational Polish course at 7 p.m. Thursday in 304 Bessey.

Three other suggested topics await more student enrollment. Interested students are asked to submit a list of times they

would be available to take the course.

Persons Interested in a discussion of Marshall McLuhan's "Understanding Media" should contact Michael Lopez at 353-0050; "Market Conditions and the Profitable Purchases of Stocks," Jerry VandeVelde at 353-0039; and "Photography as an Art Form," William R. Bishop, ED2-2573.

Students or faculty members with suggested topics for discussion in the Free University are asked to call 355-8267.



Critic, novelist, author

Leslie Fiedler spoke in the Wilson Hall auditorium last week as a Zeitgeist guest. He is shown gesturing to Ken Lawless and Gary Groat, the men who centered in the ATL controversy last term.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Trustees approve faculty and staff changes

The board of trustees Thursday approved 43 appointments, 20 leaves of absence, 23 transfers, assignments and changes, 3 retirements, and 31 resignations and terminations.

Appointments approved included: Gordon L. Reyburn, 4-H youth agent at large, Herbert W. Taylor, 4-H youth agent, Kalamazoo County; Rosalie J. Hawley, home economist, for Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties; John E. Wilson, assistant professor of biochemistry; Donald P. Penner, assistant professor (research) of crop science; Melvin R. Koelling, assistant professor (extension) of forestry; and Robert J. Marty, associate professor of forestry.

Also appointed were: John M. Pierce, assistant professor (extension) of resource development; Alan M. Hillingsworth, professor and chairman of the English Dept.; Raimund Belgard, associate professor of German and Russian; Alan W. Fisher, assistant professor of history; Anthony Y.C. Koo, professor of economics; Donald J. Bowersox, associate professor of marketing and transportation administration; and Richard Nodard, assistant professor of speech.

Other appointees included: Maryellen McSweeney and Andrew C. Porter, both assistant professors of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology; James E. Snoody, assistant professor of elementary and special education; Douglas M. Anderson, specialist in teacher education; Donald F. Harden, instructor of teacher

education; Edgar M. Palmer, assistant professor of mathematics; and Larry D. Parker, assistant professor of mathematics; and Vincent J. Carillot, assistant football coach and assistant professor of intercollegiate athletics.

The board also approved these fall appointments: Gerald A. Smith, professor of physics; Gerard Rushton, assistant professor of geography and Computer Institute for Social Science Research; James O. Wheeler; assistant professor of geography; Lester M. Hyman, assistant professor of psychology; Joseph P. Miller Jr., assistant professor in social work; and Janet L. Merrill, assistant professor of sociology.

The following were appointed instructors of American Thought and Language beginning fall term: Frances A. Cohen, Kathleen J. Kinsella, Jorgen Dahlie, James Rodgers, Paul P. Somers Jr. and David M. Wiener.

Other appointees included: Klaus Raschke, professor of plant research; James R. Anderson, instructor in humanities and assistant director of the Honors College; John R. Hildebrand, associate professor of social science and Latin American Studies; John H. McNeill, assistant professor of pharmacology; Sir Eric Ashby, visiting professor, provost's office, April 20-25; Floyd D. Smith, instructor with the Highway Traffic Safety Center; Elizabeth A. Funk, librarian; Michael O. Ovcynnyk, associate professor and curator with the museum; and Paul Gottfried, instructor in humanities.

The Board accepted the resignation of Louis L. McQuitty, dean of the College of Social Science. He will accept a position at the University of Miami.

The Board approved sabbatical leaves for: Merle L. Esmay, professor of agricultural engineering, July 1 to Dec. 31, to study in California, Missouri, Maryland and England; George R. Price, professor of English, Jan. 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968, to study and travel in Europe; Herbert Kisch, associate professor of economics, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to study in Berlin and be a Fulbright Lecturer; and Thomas R. Saving, professor of economics, Jan. 1, 1968, to March 31, 1968, to study in East Lansing and at UCLA.

Also granted sabbaticals were: Frank H. Mossman, professor of marketing and transportation administration, Jan. 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968, to study in Europe; Donald A. Taylor, professor of marketing and transportation administration, Sept. 1 to March 31, 1968, to study in the U.S.; Elizabeth H. Rusk, professor of English and education, to the Director of Humanities Teaching Institute, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to study at home; Bonnie M.

Stewart, professor of mathematics, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to complete a book; and Homer D. Higbee, assistant dean and associate professor of International Programs, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to study at Wayne State University.

Other leaves were approved for: Carl K. Eicher, associate professor of agricultural economics and African Studies, Jan. 1, 1968, to March 31, 1968, to study and teach at Stanford University; Lore Metzger, associate professor of English, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to teach at Emory University; Donald N. Baker, assistant professor of history, Sept. 1 to April 30, 1968, to do research in France; Kenneth R. Scholberg, professor of romance languages, May 1, 1968, to Dec. 31, 1968, to be a research fellow in Spain; and James P. Bebermeyer, instructor of communication, April 1 to April 30, 1967, to study in India.

The board approved leaves for: Jacob Stern, associate professor of secondary education and curriculum, May 26 to June 30, to be a National Science Foundation consultant in India; Robert K.L. Wen, professor of civil engineering and engineering research, July 1 to Aug. 30, to teach in Taiwan; Shepley S.C. Chen, research associate in plant research, March 1 to June 15,

to teach in Taiwan; Herman Rubin, professor of statistics and probability, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; and John E. Hunter, assistant professor of psychology and mathematics, May 1 to Aug. 31.

Transferred were: Agnes M. Gregarek, home economist, from Van Buren, Cass and Berrien Counties to Alcona and Oscoda Counties; and Thomas A. Collins, from instructor to conference consultant in continuing education.

The Board assigned: Alan P. Grimes, professor of political science to Justin Morrill College and labor and industrial relations; Bill A. Stout, professor of agricultural engineering, to the African Mechanization Service; Robert E. Lucas, professor of soil science, to the African Mechanization Service; Carl Hall, professor and chairman of agricultural engineering, to the Nigeria Program; Jack R. Miller, administrative assistant in International Programs, to the Nigeria Program; Fred S. Siebert, dean of communication arts, to the Nigeria Program; and John D. Ryder, dean of engineering, to the Nigeria Program. Dean Ryder is currently assigned to the Brazil Project.

Dual assignments were approved for: Robert L. Green, associate professor to counsel-

ing, personnel services and educational psychology, and to James Madison College; William N. Sharpe, assistant professor to metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, and to engineering research; Arthur M. Vener, professor, to social science and to the Human Learning Research Institute; Waldo F. Keller, associate professor, to veterinary surgery and medicine, and to the veterinary clinics; and George R. Moore, professor, to veterinary surgery and medicine, and to the veterinary clinics, July 1.

Given dual assignments to Justin Morrill College, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, were: Donald S. Gochberg, assistant professor of humanities; Frederick I. Kaplan, associate professor of humanities; and Bishop N. Pipes, associate professor of humanities.

The Board appointed: Frederic B. Dutton as dean of Lyman Briggs College, and Herbert Garfinkel as dean of James Madison College, associate dean of social science and professor of political science.

Changes approved included: appointment date of Peter W. Spike, assistant professor (research, extension), dairy, from May 15 to June 15; title of Jean C. McIntyre from specialist to assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation; title of Charles F. Reed from assistant dean to associate dean of veterinary medicine for continuing education.

Also changed was the retirement date of Joseph Hunter, stockman at Yackley Hall, from July 1, 1967, to Jan. 1, 1968.

Retirements were approved for (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): George R. Moore, professor of veterinary surgery and medicine (1948); Orville L. Abbott, associate professor of romance languages (1930); and Leoman R. Edwards, trades helper in the physical plant (1945); Dr. Moore and Dr. Abbott will serve one-year consultancies beginning this July 1.

Resignations and terminations approved included: Mary A. Hanson, 4-H youth agent for Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties; Thomas A. Wilkinson, 4-H youth agent for Livingston, Ingham and Eaton Counties; Louisa N. Grabau, home economist for Mecosta, Clare, Gladwin and Isabella Counties; Mary Lynn Morse, instructor in linguistics

and Oriental and African Languages; William D. Elliott, instructor in music.

Other resignations and terminations were approved for: Charles Lawrence, professor of accounting and financial administration; Clare A. Gunn, professor of hotel, restaurant and institutional management, and of urban planning and landscape architecture; John E. Griggs, specialist for the Institute for International Business Management Studies; Robert S. Headen, assistant professor of marketing and transportation administration; and Eugene C. Beck Jr., instructor in advertising.

Additional resignations and terminations included: Maxine Ferris, instructor in speech; Gordon L. Gray, associate professor of speech and radio; Loraine V. Shepard, professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology; Sally A. Chant, instructor in elementary and special education; and Jacqueline Musell, specialist in elementary and special education.

Also approved were these resignations and terminations: Frederic J. Mortimore, special-

ist for the Institute for International Studies in Education; Beverly Crabtree, assistant professor of secondary education and curriculum; Nathan Kroman, assistant professor of secondary education and curriculum; Lorna P. Qazi, instructor in home management and child development; and Loretto F. Escher, instructor in Justin Morrill College.

Additional resignations and terminations included: Edith V. Peal, instructor in Justin Morrill College; Sylvia M. Buckman, assistant professor of nursing; Maarten J. Christpeels, research associate in Plant Biology; Charles T. Schmidt Jr., lecturer in labor and industrial relations; and Bernard J. Kuhn, assistant professor of police administration and public safety.

Other resignations and terminations are: Heyward Ehrlich, assistant professor of American Thought and Language; Donald A. Schmidt, associate professor of pathology; Howard E. Gill, associate professor of veterinary surgery and medicine and veterinary clinics; Daniel E. Hahler, librarian; and Helene A. Wolk, secretary for the Nigerian Consortium Project.

ADVISERS DEBATE

RAs question evaluation report

BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
News Executive Reporter

Several resident assistants attending a residence hall advisory staff meeting last week questioned the legality and morality of resident assistant (RA) evaluation reports on students.

Some of the RA's felt that no form is necessary or valid. They questioned their qualifications for filling out such forms, the possibility of violating a student's privacy, and the generalization of the forms.

"There is no form that would be good enough that would be fair to all students," one commented.

The arguments presented by the RA's were based upon three points in the Academic Freedom Report. These are:

--No record shall be made or retained unless there is demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University.

--All policies and practices dealing with the acquisition of information for records shall be formulated with due regard for the student's right of privacy.

--Evaluation of students shall be made only by persons who are qualified to make that evaluation.

RA evaluations are kept on file with the students' records in a branch of the Dean of Students Office in the Student Services building. These evaluations are made at the end of each spring term on every student living in all residence halls except Owen Graduate Center.

Don Adams, director of residence hall programs, explained in a memorandum to staff members March 3 that "the residence report is needed so decisions in the Dean of Students Office can be made about a student with complete information from all Dean of Students' staff. Without information from the student's resident assistant, decisions based on isolated incidents rather than a total picture could be made."

"Decisions made by the Dean of Students Office that need complete information involve discipline, mental health, withdrawals, off-campus housing, recommendations, personal interviews, organizational membership and activities, Adams said.

Most of the RA's, however, were dissatisfied with the report form they have to fill out. These forms ask for the RA's evaluation--or observation, as Adams prefers to call it--and includes a section of such characteristics as honesty, integrity, responsibility.

A number of RA's suggested that information be sent to specific areas rather than to one general file in the form of the RA report. For instance, information relevant to the Placement Bureau could be sent there, on mental health could be sent to the Counseling Center, on discipline to the Dean of Students Office. But each would be specific instances, not a generalization of an entire year.

The present form is being reviewed by a committee of advisory staff personnel. A tentative form was distributed at the meeting.

Board accepts gifts totaling \$4 million

Gifts and grants totaling \$4,302,186.16 were accepted Thursday by the board of trustees.

Included was a grant of \$1,082,000 from the Bureau of Higher Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for student assistance grants.

Now in its second year, the federally supported program provides grants from \$200 to \$800 to students in severe need. The funds are administered by the MSU Office of Admissions and Scholarships.

The estate of the late Ormand E. Hunt donated \$825,000 in bonds to Oakland University. Mr. Hunt, a retired General Motors executive, purchased the bonds in 1964 to provide for the construction of Hill House dormitory at Oakland. After Mr. Hunt's death last December, the estate began execution of an arrangement that the bonds be delivered to Oakland as a gift.

Also accepted was a grant of \$633,333 from the United States Office of Education for construction of a new faculty office and classroom building, Baker Hall. Construction has begun on the \$1.9 million six-story building. Located south of Phillips residence hall, the building will have four departmental offices, 174 offices for faculty members and graduate assistants, and 12 seminar-type classrooms.

The Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority of Lansing granted \$235,657 for tuition payments to students on the basis of need and a testing program. Qualified students may receive a maximum grant that covers full tuition under the state-supported program. The MSU Office of Admissions and Scholarships administers the continuing program.

A grant of \$205,800 from the

National Science Foundation will be used to purchase nuclear physics equipment for the MSU Cyclotron Laboratory. Henry G. Blosser, director of the laboratory, will administer the grant.

The federal Office of Economic Opportunity granted \$144,707 for the support of sessions to train teachers for the Head Start program. MSU is a regional training center for Head Start and is currently preparing 25 persons who will become year-around Head Start teachers. Beatrice Paolucci, professor of home management and child development, is directing the program.

The board also accepted an 80-acre farm valued at \$100,000 from the estate of the late Trevor Nichols. The farm, located three miles west of Fenaville, will be used for research on fruit production.

Alex J. Cade, assistant professor in the Justin Morrill College, will administer a \$79,645

grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity for a summer Upward Bound program. Some 65 Lansing high school students from modest income homes will be invited to participate in Upward Bound. The program, Cade said, seeks to increase the motivation of scholastic underachievers in high school.

MSU will assist the University of Wisconsin in a study of higher education in Brazil. A \$59,148 grant from Wisconsin was accepted by the board. Wisconsin holds the principal contract for the study with the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities, Inc. MSU is a subcontractor for a portion of the study. Milton E. Muelder, vice-president for research and development, and Glen L. Taggart, dean of International Programs, will administer the MSU grant.

The board also accepted other scholarship grants totaling \$89,893.38.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26	MONDAY, MAY 8
MONDAY, MAY 1	TUESDAY, MAY 9
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10	

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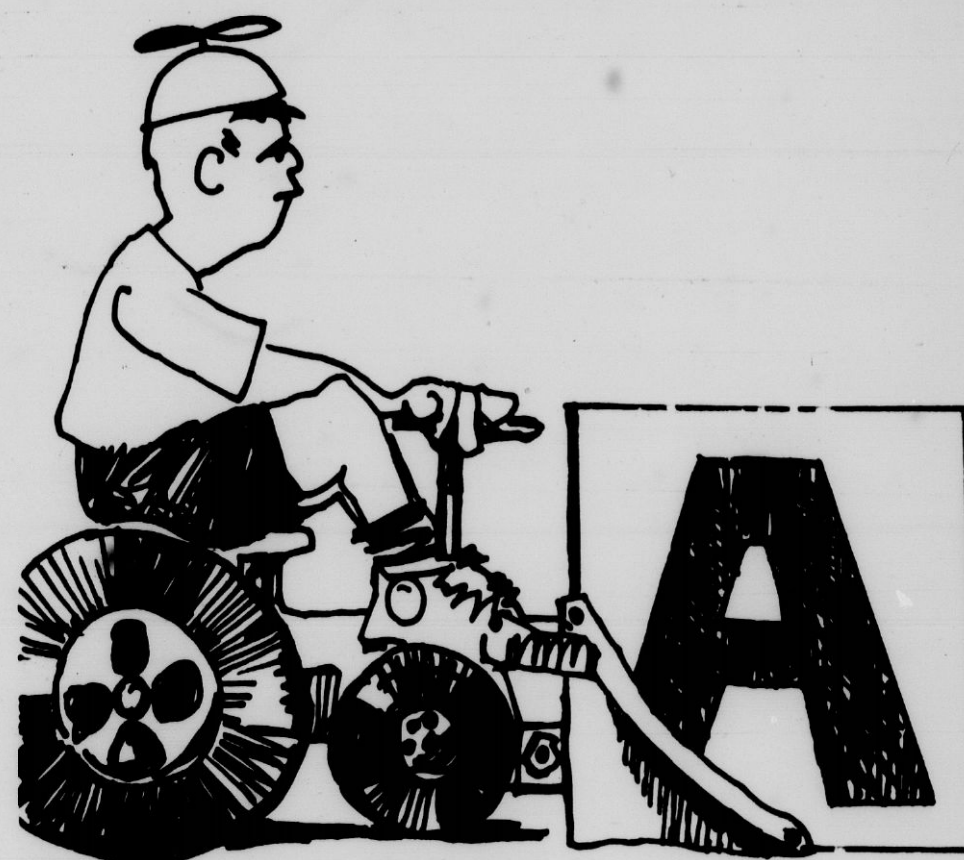
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Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 1960, 3000 miles, radio, w/w, good condition. 351-5082, Jim. 5-4/25

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1966, Silver blue. Best offer. 351-9446. 5-4/25

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1961, Michelin X tires, radio, heater, overdrive. Excellent condition. Dave, ED 2-5348. 3-4/25

Graduates 1968

Guardsmark Inc. invites you to join us for 14 weeks this summer as a security trainee. You will make security surveys at large industrial plants as well as actively participate as a member of the security force at an industrial plant. Top pay for summer work. You must be a candidate for a bachelor's degree in the field of security or law enforcement prior to Dec. 31, 1968. Interviews will be conducted April 24, 1967. Make application for interview through University Employment Bureau.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

BUGATTI 1926, Type 40 Roadster. \$4000 or nearest offer. Call 882-9355 between 9-11 p.m. 5-4/25

BUICK 1965 LeSabre, four-door, hardtop, power steering and brakes. \$1885. Call 393-0689. 5-4/27

CADILLAC 1966, excellent condition. New engine. All power. Tom. 337-9734. 3-4/26

CHEVELLE CONVERTIBLE, 1966, blue, V-8 automatic, 9000 miles. Reasonable. 372-9339. 3-4/25

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala convertible, six cylinder, red, 6000 miles. Standard transmission. Call 355-2885. 5-4/25

CHEVY II, 1964, two-door sedan, six cylinder, automatic. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$850 or highest offer. Call 337-0912 after 4 p.m. 3-4/25

COMET 1960, four-door, radio, good condition. \$195.00. 669-3155. 3-4/24

CORVAIR MONZA 1964, excellent condition, four-speed, bucket seats, radio. 332-5595. 1-4/24

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE, 1964, excellent condition inside and out. 351-4248. 5-4/28

CORVETTE 1964 AM-PM, new tires, perfect condition. Garage winters. IV 5-7990. 3-4/26

COLGAR, 1967, 4000 miles, black with white interior, radio, whitewalls, console. Standard transmission. Mr. C.A. Bayle, 332-5857. 3-4/26

FALCON 1961, good mileage, new and snow tires, automatic transmission. \$400. Call 351-6718. 3-4/25

FIAT 1965, four-door, blue. Good economy car. \$600 cash, or financing available. 337-7619. 5-4/25

FORD Galaxie XL, 1965, Green interior, bucket seats, excellent condition. \$1,700. IV 4-2965. 3-4/26

FORD 1966 Custom 300, four-door sedan, black with red interior, 200-6 Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio, wheel covers, whitewalls. Full warranty. 454-3697. 3-4/26

FORD GERMAN 1965, excellent condition. Front wheel drive. After 5:30 p.m. 355-7929. 3-4/25

FORD 1963, XL Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Sharp! \$795.00. 489-5038. 3-4/25

FORD 1962, four-door, stick shift. Good condition. \$400. IV 2-0384. Can be seen, 1819 Herbert. 3-4/25

Automotive

JAGUAR SEDAN 3.4, new car condition, \$1295 at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan, IV 4-4411. C 5-4/24

MATCHLESS - MINT black 1965, G 80 S 500 single, 5,000 miles. \$900. 489-5467. 5-4/26

MGA 1961, excellent condition. 31,000 miles. \$850 or best offer. 353-2872. 5-4/28

MG-A 1958 Red, new paint job, engine. Wire wheels. 351-4499. 3-4/24

MGTD. Just restored. New accessories. Beautiful! Swap or best offer. 355-8838. 3-4/24

MUSTANG 1966, six-cylinder, radio, heater, whitewalls. 11,000 actual miles. 100% factory warranty. GEORGE REAGAN AUTO SALES, 2121 East Michigan Avenue, IV 2-1281. 3-4/25

MUSTANG 1965, 260 3-speed. Excellent condition. Extras. New tires. Low mileage. IV green. \$1,550. Jerry 353-8285. 5-4/24

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Starfire convertible. New car condition. One owner; 15,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. IV 2-4131. 3-4/24

OLDSMOBILE 1966 Vista-Cruiser, nine-passenger, air-conditioned, extras, new tires. 355-8041 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 3-4/24

OLDSMOBILE 1960 88, two-door, hardtop. One owner, good condition. Phone 337-9438. 3-4/26

OLDSMOBILE 1959, Good body, motor, tires. Clean. Power steering, brakes. \$225.00. TU 2-9378. 3-4/26

OLDSMOBILE 1961 two-door dynamic 88. Automatic, power steering and brakes. radio. Excellent condition. 337-1278 after 6 p.m. 3-4/24

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PONTIAC 1966 LaMans convertible. Full power. Sharp. 393-2641 after 5:30 p.m. 5-4/24

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1960, four-door, automatic, radio, \$200.00. Call Al, 353-7424. 5-4/28

TOYOTA, 1966, 30 miles gallon. Balance \$1716.00. Will refinance. Percy. 625-4544. 3-4/26

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1965, yellow with black top. Call IV 4-0147 after 5 p.m. 3-4/26

TR-6, 1963. Many accessories, new tires. Service records. 7-11 p.m., 484-3628. 3-4/25

TR 4, 1962, \$600.00 overhaul and warranty. Engine in good condition. Best offer. ED 2-0863 after 11 a.m. 5-4/27

VALIANT 1960, Good condition. Standard. \$175 or best offer. 485-6788. 3-4/24

VALIANT 1962 four-door, standard shift, \$175.00. Good second car. 351-7954. 3-4/25

VOLKSWAGEN MICROBUS, 1964, 30,000 miles, Radio, good condition. 355-8035, evenings. 5-4/25

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN MICROBUS, 1966, eight passenger. 3500 miles. Like new. \$1700. 337-0989. 5-4/24

VOLKSWAGEN STATION wagon, 1966, 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. 372-3731. K-4/28

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, white, radio, luggage rack. Good condition. \$850.00. 353-2727. 3-4/25

VOLKSWAGEN 1961, \$495. In good mechanical condition. Call IV 5-3388. 3-4/24

FOR THE best deal on new or used cars see Hank Latinski at STORY OLDSMOBILE, 482-1311. 5-4/25

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GENERATORS AND starters - 6 and 12 volt, factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70, exchange; used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street, Phone IV 5-1921. C

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HONDA 305 Hawk, 15,000 miles; good condition. Extras. \$410.00. 351-4335. 3-4/24

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YAMAHA 1966 Big Bear Scrambler. Good condition. \$550.00. Morris. 337-0801. 4-3/26

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HONDA 250, 1965, Like new for \$400 or best offer. 351-6473. 5-4/27

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HONDA 305 Scrambler, 1966, Must sell. 3,000 miles. \$600. 355-6939. 5-4/24

HONDA 305 Super Hawk, 1966, Only 1600 miles, helmet. 351-4299. 3-4/25

HONDA 50, 1965, Very good condition. \$135.00 with helmet. 332-6383. 3-4/25

BRIDGESTONE 1965, 4200 miles, excellent condition. 332-3479 after 4 p.m. 5-4/25

SUZUKI 1966, X-6 Hustler, 1,600 miles, Like new condition. Call 485-6219 after 4 p.m. 5-4/25

Employment

LANDSCAPE LABORERS full time. 54-hr/wk, time and half over 40 hours. Inquire ROBERTS LANDSCAPING, INC., West Mount Hope at I-96 Overpass. Between 1:30-4:30. 3-4/26

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 5-4/28

COUNSELORS for Ely, Minn. Boys Camp. Archery, Campfire, Write DM. Bobo, 420 West Chicago, Buchanan, Michigan. 5-4/24

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Previous experience with Orthodontist. Full time. Call 482-9695. 3-4/24

FEMALE: PART time now, Full time summer, for student with knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply in person - 1200 Keystone, Lansing. 5-4/26

Employment

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

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WANTED

Well established, growing Grand Haven manufacturing company requires creative design engineers. Mechanical engineering background preferred. The work is diversified and challenging and the surroundings are pleasant. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply in writing. BOX AA STATE NEWS EAST LANSING

DELIVERY BOYS: \$2-\$3 per hour. VARSITY DRIVE-IN. Also part time inside help. 5-4/26

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: men, 20 or over. Detroit area, \$2.80 per hour. Overtime available. David Jaffa, 353-2803 between 10-3 p.m. 10-5/2

For Rent

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

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

FURNISHED FOR two, three or four. \$120 includes utilities. 372-5025. 5-4/26

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

LUXURY PENTHOUSE apartment. Needs one to four girls for summer. 332-3570 or 332-3579. 3-4/24

NEED TWO men for spring term. 131 Woodmere, 351-9216. 5-4/24

NEED TWO men to share apartment with two. One man for apartment for four. Campus close, parking. ED 2-3151. 5-4/25

LARCH, SOUTH, 301-1/2 - One bedroom upper, utilities, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$85 per month. References required and no children. Phone 393-1900. 4-4/27

GIRL SUMMER; next year. River House apartment, near campus. 337-0820. 3/25

SUMMER - FOUR man two bedroom, kitchen, living room, 353-7439, 353-1936. 3-4/26

NEEDED: ONE girl for summer in luxury apartment near campus. 351-9319. 3-4/26

TOWNHOUSE: Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, draped, range. Private off-street parking. Only one unit available. Designed for quiet residential living. Close to all conveniences - school, shopping centers, bus lines. Families - two children or less are desired. Available on or before May 1. One year lease. \$155.00 monthly (excluding gas and electric). Call Mrs. Allen, 882-4176 for appointment. 3-4/25

WATERS EDGE APARTMENT: 1-2 girls wanted for summer term. 351-7003. 3-4/25

HASLETT APARTMENT: two girls for summer term. Excellent location. \$55 per month. 351-9506. 3-4/26

Graduates 1967

Guardsmark Inc. offers the brightest future for a young man genuinely interested in the security field. Ours is the fastest growing industrial security firm in the nation, we are also diversifying. Insurance, hospitalization, retirement plans in effect. This in addition to top pay. Interviews for junior executive positions will be conducted April 24, 1967. Make applications for interview through University Employment Bureau.

For Rent

TWO GIRLS, \$70.00 month. May 1st through September 15th. 332-0900 after 5 p.m. 3-4/25

SUMMER: ONE and two bedroom, furnished apartments. Inexpensive. 351-4168. 3-4/25

SUMMER SWIMMING pool, air-conditioner, one-bedroom, Burcham Woods. 351-6275. 5-4/28

\$30 REWARD (commission). Help sublease summer four-man apartment. 351-6212. 3-4/26

SUMMER SUBLET four-man luxury apartment. Reduced price. \$180. 351-7749. 3-4/26

FOURTH GIRL for the friendly Chalet. Immediately. Phone 351-4096. 3-4/26

NEEDED T-3 girls to sublet University Terrace apartment for summer term. Reasonable rates. 351-9324. 3-4/26

EFFICIENCY for summer term. Air-conditioned and pool. Call 351-6528. 5-4/24

DESPERATE: FOUR people to sublease summer term. Chalet Apartments. 351-9413. 5-4/25

GRADUATES ONLY, or married couple. Sublet luxury apartment. Quiet. Okemos area. 337-1880. 2-4/24

NEED ONE for two man luxury apartment. Cheap. 337-7274. 3-4/24

FOUR MAN - luxury apartment available summer term in Delta Arms. 351-7618. 5-4/24

TWO GIRLS needed for Avondale apartment starting September. Inexpensive. 355-2025. 3-4/26

NEED ONE graduate woman September to June. \$58.00. 351-6721. 3-4/26

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, air conditioned. \$135 per month. Adults only. Three room unfurnished except stove, refrigerator. Air conditioned. \$185 per month. Four room unfurnished except stove. Will accept two children. \$140 per month. Call GERALD BAKER COMPANY, IV 4-4663. 5-4/28

SUPER SUMMER Sublease: three - man, near campus. Cedarbrook Arms. 332-0119. 5-4/25

CLOSEST LUXURY apartment to campus. Four to sublet for summer. 351-9287. 3-4/26

FRANDOR, NEAR. One bedroom, furnished house. Sub-let. \$125. utilities. 484-6595. 5-4/28

NOW UNTIL June 15: share one bedroom luxury apartment in Ideal Villa with one roommate. \$80 for full period. Call 351-5447. 3-4/26

SUBLEASE SUMMER, reduced rent, large terrace. Call 351-9378. 5-4/27

UNDER 21 and carrying 6 or more credits summer term. You must live in luxurious, air-conditioned Campus View Apartments. Across from campus. Same price as dorm. Call 351-6205. 3-4/25

LUXURY APARTMENT near campus. Sublet this summer with lease option next year. 351-9399. 5-4/24

129 BURCHAM Drive, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students. 9 1/2 month lease \$130; Summer lease \$120; 12 month lease, \$125. Call IV 7-3216. 10-5/4

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*COMPLETELY SOUND-PROOF
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For Rent

FOUR MAN: to sublease for summer term. Close to campus. 351-5272. 3-4/24

SUMMER: Eden Roc four girl apartment needs one. 351-7404. 5-4/25

East Side

1-bedroom, heat, furnished \$125. Also, house 2-bedroom for 3 at \$150 or 4 at \$180. All units furnished and \$100 deposit. No children or pets. Available now - no fall term holding. Phone IV 9-1017.

124 CEDAR Street, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students. \$165 for 9 1/2 month lease; \$160 for 12 month lease; \$150 for summer. IV 7-3216. 10-5/4

PRINCETON ARMS Apartment now renting for immediate occupancy. One bedroom, unfurnished. Starting at \$115.00, including stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, and air-conditioner. Call 337-0511 or 351-0430 for appointment. 10-5/4

335 KENDZIE Drive, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students; summer lease only. \$150 per month. IV 7-3216. 10-5/4

SUBLET three-man luxury apartment, air conditioned, bar, terrace, Beal Street, 351-7537. 5-4/25

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, luxury apartment with dishwasher. Opens onto large back lawn. 351-7896. 3-4/25

LUXURY APARTMENT. Dishwasher, excellent parking, beautiful lawn. Reduced rates summer. 332-5775. 5-4/26

For Rent

Houses

WANTED: THREE girls to share house until June 15th. 415 Ann Street. \$50 per month including utilities. Phone 351-9303. 5-4/28

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished, in Lansing, near busline. Available May 1 through mid-September. Call 484-1938. 5-4/25

WORKING WIDOW will share home and facilities with responsible graduate student couple. References. 487-0846 after 6 p.m. 3-4/26

Rooms

ROOM FOR female student, share. Close to school. Call 351-5705. 3-4/26

TWO AND three man rooms now leasing for summer and fall terms. One of the finest student rooms in East Lansing. Approved and supervised. Newly furnished, completely carpeted. Paved parking. Two blocks from campus. \$45 per month. Call Chuck at 351-9303 or 482-2919. 5-4/28

HAPPINESS IS living in GAMMA PHI BETA House June 18 to July 26. Call 332-0426. 5-4/26

MEN: ONE single. Cooking, close. \$12.00 weekly. 332-0939. 3-4/25

GIRLS: SPEND an enjoyable summer term in the Delta Delta House. Pleasant living at a most reasonable rate. 332-5031. 5-4/26

EAST LANSING, 138 Burcham Drive. Gentlemen; without board. 332-5551. 3-4/24

For Sale

SPRING SALE: "Electric" voice Model 1177, 65 watt receiver with FM-FM multiplex, complete with speakers and Garrard changer. Complete system \$285 plus tax. HIFI BLYS, 1101 East Grand River, 337-2310 or 332-0897. 2-4/24

DIAMOND BARGAIN: wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 309 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

used Philco Refrigerator \$59.95 IV 5-2281

GIBSON "FIVE" string long-neck banjo. List \$225. \$125. 351-9136. 5-4/25

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

ELCONA 1965 10x51. Nine miles from East Lansing on lake. Call after 6 p.m. Perry. 625-4827. 3-4/26

SELMER TENOR sax (Paris). Newly reconditioned. Must sacrifice. \$195.00. 351-4514. 5-4/25

VOX 1966 Continental Combo organ. Excellent condition. 676-5933 after 5 p.m. 3-4/24

BOOKS USED, handovers over 50,000, 10¢ each. Call ETHEL'S 669-9311. 3-4/24

BEAR TAMER LANE left-handed, aluminum arrows. Fabulous accessories. \$125.00. 351-4132. 3-4/24

PORTABLE "STEREO" 1966. Model. Only four months old. 353-6240. 3-4/24

GOLD THUNDERBASS amplifier. One month old. \$340. Call Gary. 353-0249. 5-4/26

GARRARD LAB 80 changer. Picking V15/AT3 dustomatic, base, cover, all extras. Two weeks old. \$160 new, will sell wholesale. Jerry. 351-9792. 3-4/24

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT Ring. Solitaire .6 karat. Call Carolyn or Barb. 332-1136. 5-4/26

HIFI EQUIPMENT such as Magnarantz, JBL, Magnacords, EV, AR, Telex, Scott, Thorens. Are stocked at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

NEW PHILCO COLOR T.V. 267 screen inches \$349.95 General Tire Service IV 5-2281

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER in excellent condition, 12" carriage. 353-7950. 1-4/24

GOLF CLUBS: two woods, five irons, bag, \$65.00. Call 355-2823. 3-4/26

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

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Lansing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C 5-4/28

AIR CONDITIONER, RCA Whitepool, 12,000 BTU, one year old. \$150.00. IV 7-5296. 5-4/28

For Sale

POP MACHINE - like new. Low, modern machine, used only three months. Will sacrifice at \$135.00. DAIRYLAND INSURANCE COMPANY, 484-8438. 3-4/25

MG-TD \$425.00. Framus guitar, \$60.00. Ping-pong tables, \$12. IV 2-7107. 3-4/25

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, like new, must sell. \$40.00. 332-4978. 3-4/25

Animals

SIAMESE KITTENS - purebred. Call after 5 p.m. or on Saturday. OR 7-1212. 3-4/25

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SKYLINE 10x50 two-bedroom, washer - dryer. Make offer. Call 337-2189. 5-4/26

Personal

THE PULSATING Sound of 1. VESSELS OF WRATH, 355-6842, 353-1586. 3-4/26

ARTHUR - New Personnel, New Sound. Selected dates still open Spring term. 353-2074, 353-2087. 5-4/28

GIRLS: FALI S. wiglets, bangs. Human Hair. Discount prices. 337-0820. 5-4/28

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LOCAL ARMY Recruiter will be available in Room 4, Demonstration Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m. to discuss with college seniors the Officer's Candidate program. 1-4/24

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

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SOUTH CAMPUS week-end has a YumYum tree. 1-4/24

SOUTH WONDERS: Experience Counts! ASMSU delegate, house chairman. Cox For President. 2-4/25

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THE VESSEL OF WRATH: The pulsing sound. 355-6842 or 353-1586. 3-4/24

Peanuts Personal THE "CULTURAL" Committee of Bus 2 takes pleasure in announcing the engagement of Susan Wesemeyer and David Pumphlin. 1-4/24

SNOOPY: 24 - 24th is the best part of my life. The future - Eternal Spring. Love, Your Rabbit. 1-4/24

BILLY, DENNY, Bob and Bob: Hi, Sweeties in Pink - 6. 1-4/24

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WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER on Mackinac Island June, July and August. Good wages, adult family. Write Mrs. V.C. Crane, 1630 Wiggins Avenue, Springfield, Illinois. 5-4/25

SECRETARY NEEDS roommate by June 1st. Prefer 21 or older. Call after 5 p.m. 487-3821. 5-4/26

RYTHM GUITARIST. Call Chris at 482-2221 or Pete at 489-4446. 5-4/26

Daughter says Stalin feared plot

NEW YORK (AP) -- Svetlana Stalina, daughter of Joseph V. Stalin, said her father had a paranoid reaction to his wife's suicide, tending to see it as part of a conspiracy against him, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

Newsweek said Svetlana herself believed until she was 16 years old that her mother had died a natural death nine years earlier, and that it was a "traumatic shock" for the girl when she learned the truth.

The magazine quotes former U.S. Ambassador to Moscow George F. Kennan in relating several excerpts from Svetlana's memoirs to be published in October by Harper & Row. Kennan was one of those responsible for aiding Svetlana to reach the United States last Friday after she first sought asylum here two months ago.

Kennan, who has read the memoirs, described them as well-written, essentially nonpolitical but of immense value for the light they throw on some of the periods of Stalin's rule.

"She describes her own spiritual turmoil, the tragic sense of not belonging that seems to have beset her as well as her two brothers; Jacob, who died a Nazi captive in World War II, and Vasily, an alcoholic who died mysteriously, perhaps suicidally, in 1962," Newsweek said.

Svetlana had no conception of Western lawyers or contracts, Newsweek said, adding that it became apparent to Kennan that bidding on her memoirs might go up as high as \$1 million.



War team

ROTC maneuvers take student soldiers into the field for war games and leadership tests. State News photo by Rick Browne

Folklore society workshop scheduled

The MSU Folklore Society will hold a workshop featuring all their talent at 7 tonight in the Museum Auditorium.

The African Studies Center is sponsoring the first of a new series of film programs at 7 tonight in 109 Anthony. Two films, "Zambia '64" and "Hunters," will be shown. Admission is free.

Donald Osterbrook, University of Wisconsin astronomer, will speak on "Electron Temperatures in Gaseous Nebulae," at 4:20 today and on "Nebulae - Shining Gas Clouds in Space," at 7:30 today.

J.F.W. McOmie, professor at The University, England, will discuss recent work on biphenylene and its derivatives in a chemistry colloquium at 4 today in 136 Chemistry.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Mary Ann Platz, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan Sophomore Zeta Tau Alpha to Robert Chandler, Saginaw, Michigan Sophomore

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Wanted WANTED JUNE 15 or September 1: three-room unfurnished apartment for single male graduate student. East Lansing to Capital area in Lansing. \$55-60 per month. F.T. Drisko. 1403 Banbury, Kalamazoo or call collect, 616-381-4668. 5-4/24

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

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RYTHM GUITARIST. Call Chris at 482-2221 or Pete at 489-4446. 5-4/26

USSR expected to lead race to moon in 1967

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- The spotlight of space glory--dominated for nearly two years by the United States--is expected to shine almost exclusively on the Soviet Union for the remainder of 1967.

With the U.S. man-in-space program grounded by the tragic Apollo 1 spacecraft fire that killed three astronauts, the Soviet Union this year could make significant gains in the race to the moon.

Friday's launching of Soyuz 1 is believed by Western experts to be the first manned flight of the type of space hardware the Soviet Union will use to place men on the moon.

Before Soviet cosmonauts can set foot on the moon, however, they will need much more experience in several areas already mastered by the United States--rendezvous, space walks and precision navigation.

The type of rocket which Western experts believe launched Soyuz 1 has a thrust greater than America's Saturn 1 booster that will be used to orbit early U.S. manned Apollo flights.

However, the new Soviet booster is considerably less powerful than America's Saturn 5 rocket.

these sources said, and does not have enough muscle to carry Russian cosmonauts to the moon directly.

Western experts believe the Soviet Union is therefore sticking to its plan to use four or more launchings of this type of booster to assemble a platform in earth orbit from which cosmonauts could start for the lunar surface.

American officials don't believe the Russians will be able to actually land men on the moon before 1970 or 1971, adding that before the Apollo 1 accident some Soviet leaders had given up any

chance of beating Americans to the lunar surface.

Taking off for the moon from an orbiting platform would not require much thrust because a rocket would not have to push through earth's atmosphere and against the strong pull of gravity.

It does mean, however, that the Soviet Union must master the technique of joining separately launched vehicles in space and learning how to effectively walk in space so cosmonauts can assemble an orbiting platform.

The United States, meanwhile, will probably not attempt to launch any more astronauts in 1967.

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SERVE IT SOFT**The . . . that refreshes**By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

Across campus eyebrows are raised. First term freshmen went to know exactly what it is but are afraid to ask.

Fifth term seniors, wise in the ways of campus delicacies, would still like to know. Professors just enjoy it. The bewildering entity is soft serve. Freshmen think soft serve is the initiation of a tennis match by a female.

Sophisticated seniors think it's just another advertising gimmick synonymous with "soft sell." Professors just enjoy it. Soft serve, a liquid made from milk substances, corn starch, syrup solids, sugar and stabilizers, is a dessert similar to ice cream.

Forrest Kelsey, superintendent of MSU dairy plant, says that the soft serve sent to residence halls is really a milk shake mix. Soft serve machines freeze the mix to ice cream consistency.

Other recent differences are the assorted flavors now available. Many dorms have a wide variety, ranging from strawberry and pineapple to rum and peanut butter.

A Brody resident accidentally mixed pineapple with peanut butter and got a "wonderful new taste sensation." He can't duplicate it, of course, but experimentation is in process. The dairy plant produces only two flavors, vanilla and chocolate. The dorms add their assorted flavorings to the vanilla mix.

Coeds who want to fit into last year's bathing suits may be interested to know that soft serve contains only 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent butterfat as compared to ice cream's content of 10 to 12 per cent.

For practical purposes, soft serve is easier and cheaper to serve than ice cream.

Residence halls don't have to pay extra for the labor involved in scooping the ice cream since the mix is simply poured into the machine. The plant saves money through elimination of the freezing process.

The quality of MSU dairy products is superior to those of the commercial world, according to Jack Bader, food manager of Wonders Hall.

"Soft serve is not only popular with the students but also of better quality than that of the local dairy shops, such as Dairy Queen," Bader said.

**Serve softly**

I scream, you scream . . . everybody screams for a dish of Ma Brody's fabulous soft serve!
State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Negro education problem

(continued from page one)

against "The Man" for a job." So here is Willie Robinson who wants to graduate from college someday and "be SOMEBODY," but he lacks the needed college preparation to do even remedial-level work.

What happens to him? Does he enroll at a school like Rust College and fail a mathematics course because he never learned simple equations? Perhaps he finds himself sitting in an English composition class, unable to write a coherent paragraph because his high school teacher once told him "Man, nouns are only for books."

After a few setbacks Willie wonders if he made a mistake in coming to college. He never imagined being "SOMEBODY" took so much work. He considers dropping out.

The Student Education Project (STEP), a group of MSU student-volunteers who conduct a five-week pre-college remedial enrichment program at Rust College each year, wants to help

Willie Robinson and others like him stay in school.

Organized in the fall of 1964 as a response to the challenge of the civil rights struggle and related social problems, STEP seeks to narrow the gap between the national education norms and the quality of education available to Negroes in the South.

STEP will travel to Holly Springs, Miss., again this summer and try to convince Willie he can "be SOMEBODY."

Tomorrow: STEP the organization, its people, objectives and problems.

Rockwell speech

George Lincoln Rockwell's speech of last Thursday can be heard on WKAR-FM radio at 9 p.m. tonight.

A radio spokesman said WKAR will also run excerpts of Rockwell's Thursday press conference if there is time after the speech.

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the **EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**

and

the **LUTHERAN SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY AT CHICAGO**

(ALC & LCA Lutherans)

on

Tuesday, April 25th, 1967, at University Lutheran Church, Division & Ann Streets, East Lansing.

Interview times

2:30 - 7:30 P.M.

(Dinner 6 P.M.)

Call ED 2-2559 for further information!

CUE faculty hearings

(continued from page one)

"The atmosphere at Michigan State is stifling, separating the man's mind from his body," he said.

A member of Honors College and an intern in the American Thought and Language Dept., Bateman asserted that the University is set up for the convenience of administrators.

"We should relegate the administration to a support function. They should serve as ambassadors, a liaison with the legislature and should supply the facilities," he said.

He added that more papers and oral conferences should be given instead of the present examinations. Bateman also suggested that many courses be made year-long, because too many courses are disjointed and seem unrelated on the quarterly basis.

Norm Waara, East Lansing

senior, said he agreed with Bateman and called the atmosphere at the University depressive and anti-intellectual. Describing himself as an "in between student" (above a 3 point but not in Honors College), he complained that the University has no set procedure for solving problems.

At this point, several members of the committee interjected comments and asked for specifics. It was the only time during the two open hearings that committee members offered comment or actively questioned any of the student speakers.

Waara also called for a re-examination of the University College.

"But unless their attitudes are changed, any attempts at changing curricula will be useless," he said.

He suggested that students majoring in social science or natural science be exempt from taking the University College courses in

their particular field. He also advocated that all University College courses be put on a pass-fail system, in addition to adding a two-credit course in English composition for freshmen.

Daniel Friderici, Port Clinton, Ohio, senior, criticized required classroom attendance and the inequality of testing standards within the University.

"The more 'Mickey' the course, the more they count attendance. It should be made plain," he said, "that when stu-

dents don't show up at a course, something is wrong with the course, not just the students."

Friderici said he liked good multiple choice questions because a student has the advantage of receiving the same grading as everybody else, assuming the questions are good.

He said while there were advantages to giving essay examinations, if the professor can't grade all the tests himself, then he just shouldn't give essay examinations.

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