



EDITORIALS

STEP: to get a job done

In 1964, the attention of the nation was focused on the great problem of civil rights. It was almost an all-consuming avocation. The college campuses were immersed in a flood of idealism aimed at the eradication of discrimination, especially in the South. And people were willing to go directly into the South and work for their convictions.

In the idealistic days of 1964, the Student Education Project (STEP) was founded at Michigan State. Originally begun by both students and faculty, STEP is now entirely a student project devoted to the improvement of Southern Negro education.

Although STEP is an idealistic program, it does not claim to be a panacea for the racial wrongs of the South. It has a specific job to do.



STEP realizes that not all the students entering a Negro college are well prepared for their college career, due to their generally poor educational environment. With this realization, STEP directs a summer program for improving study skills of incoming freshmen at Rust College in Holly Spring, Miss. The 550-member Rust student body is all

Negro, majoring primarily in education.

Marshall County, where Rust is located, is a typical "Black Belt" county. While Negroes outnumber whites by three to one, the political and economic power is in the hands of the white minority. The schools are below the national average in quality, and it is this particular aspect that STEP is attempting to improve.

STEP is now engaged in a fund raising campaign, hoping to get \$19,000 by May 22. In January, ASMSU pledged \$1,000, and STEP is now asking for \$2,000 more. However, it does not appeal to other large contributors, but hopes to encourage more participation by accepting many moderate contributions.

The money that is raised will be used to send prospective Rust students and the MSU volunteers who work on the project to Holly Springs. Some equipment will also be bought for Rust, which particularly lacks recreational facilities.

--The Editors

The students of MSU should take great pride in STEP. It is entirely a student effort, and as Larry Klein, student director of STEP, said, "It does a good job."

The students who travel South with STEP provide a valuable service for Rust College. And everyone can take a part in their work by making a small contribution. Only 50 cents from every MSU student would put STEP far beyond its goal.

Wouldn't you like to do a little work for society?

--The Editors



Oh, you're an HRI major? Do you plan to eventually go into a motel?

JIM GRAHAM

A fisherman's dream?



"Tis a Pity She's a Whore." That's the way the name of a drama written by John Ford in the 17th century read after it had passed through the office of Gordon Sabine, Vice President for Special Projects.

It was being mailed out to the Class of 1969 as part of the pre-orientation program allowing freshmen to buy University Theatre season tickets.

Yet the word, "whore," that's right, "whore" was "unacceptable" in the mailing.

Therefore, thousands of sheets were returned to the printer and the word was stamped out.

In Wednesday's State News, we find a summer head adviser losing his job due to philosophical differences, and two new Spartan Aides nearly being fired from their positions, due to the fact one had a beard, the other, a moustache.

We discover a clandestine meeting, held three weeks ago, attended by the director of the orientation program, a vice president, and the director of admissions and scholarships, which lasted over an hour, all on the question of to shave or not to shave.

We hear of new Spartan Aides who knew

little more than 25 per cent of the facts until the State News story revealed them.

We find arbitrary rulings, sharp ultimatums, "administrative necessities," and forced conformity.

But what we see here is only the reared head of an ugly monster. Who can say what the other parts look like which lurk below the surface. It's desire now is to weather the storm by diving to safer depths.

The University is quickly closing up on such "anecdotes" as listed. There is an indescribable fear about which seems to indicate that the beast is not without considerable power. The campus-villagers are all beginning to hold their tongues.

Yet that will not detract from the fact that thousands have witnessed its fury, and it will take some time before it becomes a myth.

Here we find a "Main Street" philosophy coupled with "Harbor side" tactics. We see conscious, repeated attempts to choose the "right" individuals, with the "right" appearance and the "right" philosophy so as to project the "right" image. For the definition of the word "right," you will have to look to the Webster Administration Building.

To me, however, it means dishonesty,

conformity, and, most of all, misrepresentation and censorship, for the sake of pleasing a narrow parent or an "issue-searching" legislator, all at the expense of the entering freshmen.

I have been accused of unearthing, but not building. So let me offer a few suggestions, for the summer program.

I favor high level topical speeches, panel discussions offering varying opinions, small discussion groups with freshmen and summer students who would act as volunteers, the elimination of the 10 o'clock curfews in favor of a more reasonable hour, planned social gatherings for the sake of recreation, a minimum of tests, the printing of a brochure outlining all—not just selected—interests of MSU students, and the opening up of the dormitory so that the students do not feel like isolates.

In short, I favor greater responsibility for the entering freshman at this time so he can have a sampling of what's really in store.

Next, due to the recent disclosures and with more to come, I call for three organizational reforms which I feel are badly needed.

1. The present Spartan Aide staff, which is capable, interested, and eager for change, should scrutinize and evaluate the entire program of freshman orientation, as presented last summer.

2. The Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) should study the methods and philosophies used within the MSU recruitment and orientation programs.

3. Most important, I call for the creation of a Student-Faculty Committee on Freshman Orientation and Recruitment, which would govern these programs. The student membership could include former Spartan Aides, student government leaders, freshmen who had experienced the program, and other interested students. All would be appointed by open petitioning.

The faculty has long been sadly absent from any participation within these important aspects of MSU. It is high time, that the faculty, as well as students, began pressuring for a significant role in the programs of recruitment and orientation.

Yet, in the long run, it is up to the individual student and the individual faculty member's reactions if we are to conclude this is a real menace and not just the result of the bad vision of a couple of fishermen.

OUR READERS' MINDS

'Mighty Mouths' lead 'S' downhill Center of Midwaste

To the Editor:

I am familiar with a Michigan State University of the recent past. Not so far back, but a time, nevertheless, unfamiliar to most of your present student body. Indeed, it has not been pleasant to observe MSU growing downhill although acquaintances on the college level in education have proven they had vatic minds, I was warned it was coming. When I walked among the strewn beer cans on your campus this Spring, I should have realized rigor mortis was setting in.

Before anyone accuses the MSU administration of betrayal, one should look back to Sodom and Gomorrah (Genesis XVIII & XIX) to recognize that futility can also set in.

If this is published, down to here I can expect a lot of yuk yuk's. MSU has no shortage of students who are all mouth, so consequently have little room for anything else in their heads. The pity of it, and MSU does not stand alone, it doesn't take too many of these characters, call them each "Mighty Mouth," to ruin everything for the majority of decent kids on our college campuses.

I now hear that MSU has entertained the mightiest "Mighty Mouth" of them all --in the name, God help us, of free speech. It is about time that some sober mind at MSU requires those who would bring in someone like George Lincoln Rockwell, to each write a paper (at least one side

of one sheet) setting forth his definition of free speech.

Rockwell himself describes you as "mobs of mis-led kids in colleges and universities across America." Rockwell is even less a speaker than a money-making purveyor of hate-provoking merchandise including a FREE 26 lesson correspondence course, and I quote: LEGAL, PSYCHOLOGICAL AND POLITICAL WARFARE COURSE.

It is diabolical that the same MSU proponents for open housing are bringing the originator of the expression, "Ship Those Niggers Back" to your campus. A swastika doesn't represent free speech. Everything Rockwell has to say can be found in one of the newer unabridged dictionaries--and in far better order.

Marvin R. Zell
Cleveland Hts, Ohio

Cast that stone

To the Editor:

After witnessing several instances of anti-Semitic and anti-Negro sentiment on Michigan State's campus, I'm wondering why some people are opposed to George Lincoln Rockwell.

"Let he who is without sin cast the first stone" against George Lincoln Rockwell, Jeffrey Yale Allen
Detroit freshman

To the Editor:

When I chose to come to Michigan State, I had been impressed by its strong academic program that is so well-publicized, and I was certain that my connection with Michigan State would afford me an excellent education as well as bring me into contact with many top-rate thinkers. I have always been irritated by those critics of mid-American culture who refer to this section as the Midwaste, and I felt that the best way to answer them was to educate myself in a school with the sort of academic atmosphere that Michigan State claims for itself. I looked forward to working with intellectually discriminating people whose opinions, attitudes, and reactions were thoughtfully considered.

The reception given Mr. Rockwell last Thursday by his audience convinced me that I shall never find any of these things in the proportions I expected at Michigan State. The audience proved by its accept-

ance of Mr. Rockwell's rather poorly masked description of Arian supremacy that it was unable to grasp any concepts more significant than "peace in the streets" and "victory in Vietnam." The flying of paper airplanes before the speech began demonstrated quite adequately the general attitude of the students present. They saw an inherent humor in the situation they witnessed. Their unbelievable applause at the conclusion of the speech proved that they had failed to understand the real principles for which the man stands.

Michigan State can hardly be proud that it is the only college in the United States whose students have responded in such a manner to this man. I am beginning to think that East Lansing is indeed the center of the Midwaste.

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Indianapolis, Indiana
freshman

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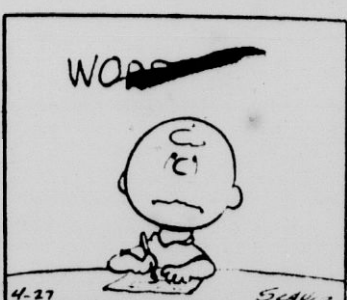
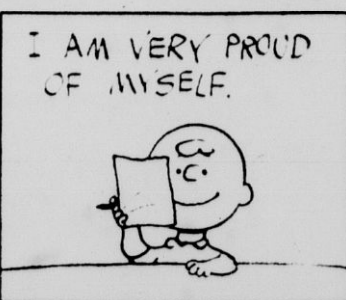
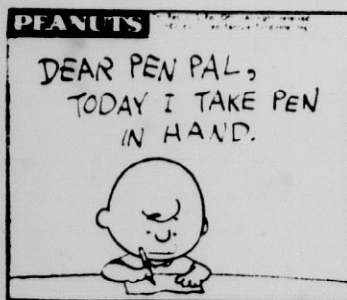
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NEWS summary

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

National News

● Last year's housewife boycott of supermarkets paid off mostly in improved communication between buyer and seller, Esther Peterson said Wednesday. Mrs. Peterson, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, said this probably isn't what the women on the picket lines were hoping for.

● Imprisoned Teamster Union President James R. Hoffa was denied a bid for temporary freedom by a U.S. District Judge, Hoffa, serving an eight-year sentence, had asked for release on bail to help his lawyers prepare his fourth motion for a new jury tampering trial.

● A member of a House investigating committee released Wednesday slashing criticisms he said were contained in a Space agency officials' report on the company that built the ill-fated Apollo space craft.

Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., in making the excerpts public, said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has refused to release the report because, "The truth concerning NASA's failure to properly supervise Apollo operations and incredible mismanagement on the part of NASA's major Apollo contractor is highly embarrassing to NASA."

International News

● Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt will arrive in Washington in June to discuss the Vietnamese war with President Johnson. The itinerary includes the United States, Canada and Britain.

● A United States proposal to send two U.S. astronauts to the Tuesday funeral of Soviet cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov was dropped when the Soviet government seemed cool to the idea. The Soviets said that the funeral was considered an internal affair.

● Members of the Greek military government met with King Constantine Wednesday in Athens. The meeting is the strongest indication so far that the King is accepting the new government.

● Five insurgents were killed 135 miles west of Caracas, Venezuela in a clash between a military patrol and pro-Castro guerrillas.

● President Johnson left Bonn Wednesday after he had evidently assured restive West German leaders that they will be consulted on such touchy issues as U.S. troop withdrawals from Europe and a possible nuclear treaty. See page 1

● Henry Cabot Lodge has said the new South Vietnamese government must include military men, the New York Times said Wednesday. The outgoing U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam said any other course could lead to a series of revolts.

● U.S. planes bombed a major river bridge near Hanoi Wednesday. Another raid struck at an electrical transformer site that an American spokesman said is the main junction for all North Vietnam's power transmission. See page 3

● Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, held her first news conference Wednesday since her arrival in America Friday. See page 3

● Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday that increased MIG activity prompted the decision to bomb North Vietnamese airfields. See page 1

● In a declaration signed at the summit meeting of European Communist nations, party leaders declared their intention to maintain present European boundaries and urged the West to abandon the North Atlantic Alliance for an All-European security system.

Illness killed Stalin, daughter asserts

NEW YORK (AP) -- Svetlana Alliluyeva told a news conference today that her father, Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin, died of natural causes in 1953.

"To me it was quite evident that he was sick and that his death was the natural result of illness," she said in response to a question.

The circumstances of Stalin's death long have intrigued the western world. There has been suspicion that the actual manner and cause of his death may have been kept a Kremlin secret.

Mrs. Alliluyeva said she did not think her abandonment of her children in Moscow "endangers them in any way."

"They expected me to come back as I expected to do myself and I was unable to inform them that I was not coming back," the 42-year-old daughter of the late Joseph Stalin said. "So they are not guilty at all."

Mrs. Alliluyeva left the Soviet Union last year for India. From

there last March 6 she defected to the West. After stopovers in Italy and Switzerland, she arrived in this country April 21. Behind in Moscow she left her son, Joseph, 21, and her daughter, Yekaterina, 15.

"I believe they cannot be punished for anything," Mrs. Alliluyeva told the first news conference she has ever held. "One thing about which I suffer very much is that their life might be changed without me, without my presence, because we were very attached to each other."

"It was quite difficult for me to decide to leave them. I believe they cannot be punished for anything."

Among written questions submitted in advance to Mrs. Alliluyeva was one in which she was asked if she intended to make her permanent home in the United States or elsewhere outside the Soviet Union, and whether she intended to apply for American citizenship.

"Before the marriage there should be love," she replied,

"So if I should love this country and this country will love me then the marriage will be settled, but I cannot say now."

On her arrival in this country Friday, Mrs. Alliluyeva said she had left the Soviet Union because of disenchantment with Communism and because "I found it was impossible to exist without God in one's heart."

Expanding on this at the news conference, she said: "I'm not saying anything about formal religion although five years ago I was formally baptized in Moscow in a Russian Orthodox church. Different religions are only the different ways to the same God."

"For me the God is just the power of life and justice and when I am talking about God I am just talking about happiness to live and enjoy life on this earth," she said.

"I was baptized but it doesn't mean I prefer this church to others. It was the religion to which my parents belonged," she said.



Portrait of a portrait

Picasso's "Mother and Child" is auctioned for a record price of \$532,000 for a Picasso. David Mann, of the Bodley Gallery in New York, bought it. Mann said he has a customer in mind for the treasure. UPI Telephoto

1st bombs fall on vital span near Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) -- U.S. pilots Wednesday bombed the Canal des Rapides bridge which funnels railway shipments and highway traffic from Red China into the North Vietnamese capital.

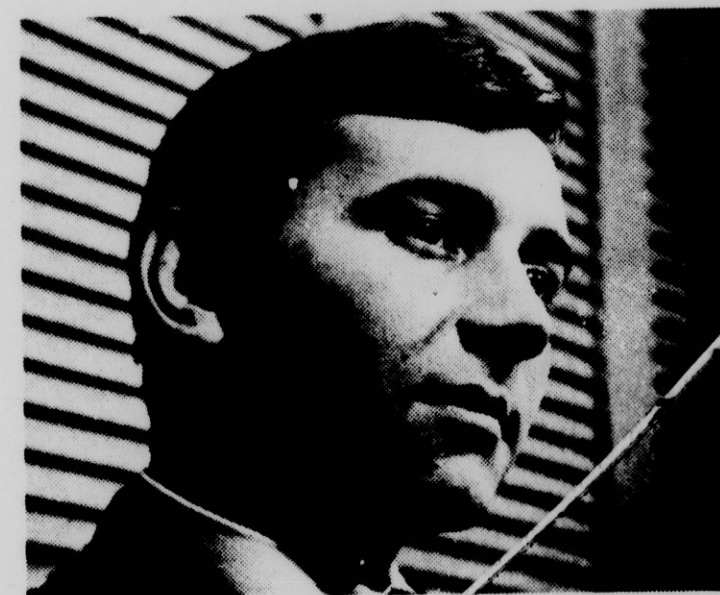
Coupled with the first-time attack on the bridge, four miles northeast of Hanoi's center, was the second raid in a row on an electrical transformer site seven miles north of Hanoi. American spokesmen said the site is the junction for all North Vietnam's power transmissions.

Radio Hanoi declared 11 planes were shot down and "a number of American pilots" captured.

American authorities announced the loss of two more fighter-bombers over North Vietnam Tuesday. These were a Navy A4 Sky Hawk shot down by a MIG17 over Haiphong and an Air Force F105 Thunderchief that went down from officially undetermined causes in the Hanoi area. The pilots of both are missing.

Secrecy wraps were lifted from Operation Shawnee in the northernmost 1st Corps area. This was a helicopter landing of about 6,000 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops Monday that was intended to trap elements of the 6th North Vietnamese regiment.

At sea, newsmen were permitted for the first time this week to watch three destroyers rain more than 300 five-inch shells Tuesday on a Communist radar site.



Steven Stelmach
Michigan State

A new student enters the dialogue and asks business for some answers

Dear Mr. Galvin:

After almost five months of discussion with Mr. Kokalas, it is apparent from your exchange of dialogues that the problems business faces today are significant ones. They center around the reluctance of the college graduate to enter the business world because of his lack of a special technical knowledge, his fear of little chance for individual creative thought and potential self-satisfaction, and his attraction to other competing fields. I know these are the true feelings of many.

But let's ask each other why? Perhaps you recall that in your invitational letter to Mr. Kokalas of August 25, 1966, you wrote, "Perhaps certain college students are misinformed and should be set straight." From this line I gathered: 1) business is not being presented to the student in a satisfactory manner and 2) the current information the hesitant student receives is incorrect. Assuming business is other than the image emanating from corporations today, let's see the good one, let the student know with reasonable certainty what business has to offer. Such an exchange as these letters is fine for the duration of a student's attention equal to that of his consumption of his morning cup of coffee. Isolated communications like this one (deserving of much respect) do not adequately portray the realistic, honest, inside look that business must offer. Corporations must propagate more of this type of student-business relations if they are to change their image to a more enhancing and inviting one. The ideal is a face-to-face look which the student desires before plunging into this "unknown" field. The student does need to be set straight with facts and figures, not the stories he hears from those who are or have been disappointed in business.

The problem, quite realistically, is faulty communications and inadequate public relations. The image that must be renovated is the grey flannel suit, the cold businessman's ulcerous stomach, the nine-to-five plug in executive. The student needs a real image based on the truth, one which he feels is reasonable and from which he can intelligently decide, not one which frightens him into another vocation.

Today, the idea, the image of business turns graduates away. It is obvious business must negate the detrimental picture and begin creating a new and illuminating idea founded upon the truth.

Steven Stelmach

INTRODUCING STEVEN STELMACH

Mr. Stelmach is a liberal arts student at Michigan State University. He is just joining the group of college students who have been discussing matters of business since October with Robert W. Galvin, chairman of Motorola Inc. Mr. Stelmach replaces Edward Kokalas who has temporarily left Michigan State.

Open letters like this one appear in 28 other campus newspapers across the country. Mr. Galvin will speak next time to the points Mr. Stelmach raises today. He welcomes your own comments addressed to 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

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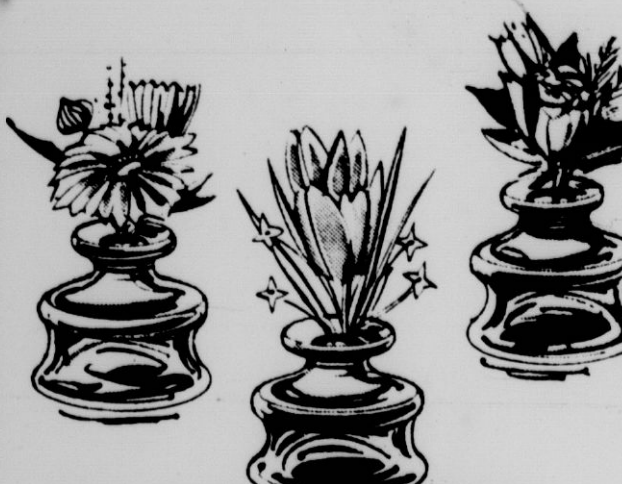
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Daugherty, 7 'S' gridders in 1st Stars-Stripes Game

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Duffy Daugherty will coach and seven Spartans will participate in the first Stars and Stripes All-Star football game in Frankfurt, Germany, June 25.

The game will match squads of 1966 senior football stars from across the nation. It will be played in Frankfurt's Wald Stadium, normally the scene of soccer games. The stadium has a seating capacity of over 70,000. The seven Spartans competing are: Gene Washington, Clint

Jones, George Webster, Bubba Smith, Charlie Thornhill, Phil Hoad and Pat Gallinagh.

They are part of a 50-man team composed of players from northern United States representing the U.S. Air Force. Daugherty will work with Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame and Jim Owens of Washington.

The other squad, composed of senior players from southern United States, will represent the U.S. Army.

The Army team will be coached by Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama, Darrell Royal of Texas

and Bob Devaney of Nebraska. The game will be played primarily for members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their families stationed in Europe. It will be telecast to other servicemen around the world, including those in Vietnam.

The U.S. will receive the telecast nationally by the National Broadcasting Company via Telstar.

The U.S. Defense Dept. has approved the game after several weeks of negotiations with involved coaches and college officials.

IF INDUCTION REFUSED

Judge says at least a year before Clay can be jailed

HOUSTON (UPI) -- A district judge Wednesday called a hearing for today into Cassius Clay's latest appeal to stay out of the Army. A federal attorney said that even if Clay refused to be inducted Friday, it would be a year, possibly two before Clay would be jailed.

"With all the petitions and maneuvers, once this becomes a criminal offense, if it does, it would be one year at the earliest before Clay would be put in jail, and probably two years," said U.S. Atty. Morton Susman.

"The possibility still remains that in a criminal action with a jury trial, he could be acquitted," he said.

Clay's induction is set for 10 a.m. Friday in Houston.

Houston Judge Allen B. Hannay said he would hear a motion by Government Prosecutor Fred Drogula this morning to throw out Clay's petition.

Clay's petition asked for a temporary injunction keeping him

from being inducted on grounds he is a minister.

Susman said Clay would not be arrested on the spot Friday if he does not step forward to be inducted. He said Clay could impose numerous delays on the criminal court procedures, and that government channels would also slow down court action. "He'll be going around fighting and preaching," Susman said of Clay.

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Olympic soccer team to play 'S' here May 6

Michigan State's soccer team, fourth in the nation last season, will warm up for next fall by playing the U.S. Olympic team here May 6.

The game, which will begin at 2 p.m., was arranged by MSU Coach Gene Kenney when he learned that the Olympic team was looking for warmup matches before it plays Bermuda in late May.

The Olympians have a game in Detroit the next day. "Ernie Tuohschere plays on the Olympic team," Kenney said. Tuohschere is considered the Spartans' best sophomore prospect for next season.

"He'll play on their side, naturally," said Kenney.

No sponsor has officially been named for the game, but it is expected that the Defense Dept. will provide much of the funds. It is not known whether the Stars and Stripes Game will be an annual affair, although it already has brought approval from several U.S. senators.

The two squads are composed mainly of All-Americans from last season and many who are headed for the professional ranks this fall.

MSU dominates the U.S. Air Force team with seven players, and Notre Dame follows with six. The Notre Dame players are Paul Sellen, Tom Regner, George Goeddeke, Nick Eddy and Larry Conjar on offense and Allan Page on defense.

Other notable stars on the Air Force team include Bob Griese, All-American quarterback from Purdue and Jack Clancy, Rick Volk and Dave Fisher from Michigan.

The Army squad has such outstanding players as Mel Farr of UCLA; Ray McDonald of Idaho; Cecil Dowdy of Alabama; Jim Breland of Georgia Tech; Loyd Phillips of Arkansas; and Rod Sherman of the University of Southern California.

The Stars and Stripes All-Star Game is the third pre-season game for college seniors during the summer. The other two are the Coaches' All-American Game at Atlanta in July and the College All-Star Game at Chicago in August.

Some professional coaches and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle have reacted unfavorably to the Stars and Stripes game, saying that an additional all-star game increases the possibility of professional-bound players becoming injured.

Bullets sign Ellis

BALTIMORE (UPI)--Baltimore Center Leroy Ellis, who signed a contract last week with New York of the rival American Basketball Association, changed his mind and signed to play next season with the Bullets, the Baltimore team announced today.

The decision by Ellis to stay in the National Basketball Association could provide courtroom fireworks.



Switch teams

Mike Ditka (left) and Jack Concannon were involved in a trade Wednesday when the Chicago Bears of the National Football League traded Ditka, a tight end, to the Philadelphia Eagles for Concannon, a quarterback. UPI Telephoto

GET CONCANNON

NFL Bears trade Ditka for Eagle QB

CHICAGO (UPI)--The Chicago Bears ended their search for a quarterback Wednesday by trading tight end Mike Ditka to the Philadelphia Eagles for Jack Concannon.

The Bears also obtained an undisclosed draft choice from the Eagles in trading away Ditka, who had played out his option and was reported eager to jump to another team.

The Bears have been hard up for quarterback talent since the end of the last season, when Rudy Bukich, after a disappointing campaign, announced he was ready to retire.

The Bears also obtained a quarterback in the college draft, Virgil Carter of Brigham Young. He has yet to work out with the team, however.

In Concannon, the Bears obtained a 24-year-old veteran of three years in the National Football League who emerged as the Eagles' starting quarterback in the closing drive that took them to a second place tie in the NFL's Eastern Division in 1966.

Bear owner-coach George Halas said, "We expect to develop Concannon into our No. 1 quarterback. Getting him is a deal which should bring rich dividends to the Bears for many years to come."

The rift between Halas and Ditka became public after it was revealed Ditka had agreed to play out his option and join the Houston Oilers of the American Football League. Ditka accepted a \$50,000 bonus from the Oilers, but the deal was washed out when the NFL and AFL merged.

Ditka, a 27-year-old from the University of Pittsburgh, said Tuesday "There is absolutely no chance that I will be back with the Bears." He blamed "a clash of personalities" between himself and Halas.

"I evidently don't play ball the way he expects his players to play, and I don't act the way I should off the field," he said. "I simply don't fit into the empire he has built."

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SPORTS

Baseball not dying--Litwhiler



'Baseball lives'

Danny Litwhiler, MSU baseball coach, takes his position in the third-base coaching box at one of MSU's games. Litwhiler gives his views on recent articles which said baseball is dying.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Spartan Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler disagrees with recent claims that "baseball is dying," and tells why in this story, as told to State News Sports Writer Gayel Wesch.

By DANNY LITWHILER

Is baseball dying? I don't see how any true sports fan can believe it. Baseball is not dying, and will not die as long as there is a democracy, for baseball is truly the game of a democracy. America is becoming increasingly more sports-conscious, and through mass communication media the Americans are being introduced to a wider variety of sporting activities. American fans, faced with a multi-faceted sports scene, are changing their brands of favorite sport. There will be switchovers among football, basketball, tennis, wrestling and soccer, but there will be as many or more avid baseball fans. Baseball is not "the" national pastime anymore. Football, basketball and most other sports are

increasing too rapidly to be considered underlings any longer. But baseball is still "a" national pastime, is still growing, not dying.

Baseball is a many leveled sport, and on all but one level it flourishes.

On the Little League level, baseball is far from dead. There are over 6,500 organized Little Leagues and over one and a half million players. The number would rise to fantastic proportions if unorganized "sandlot" players were included.

Little League has grown so rapidly that there is talk of extending it through the 18-year-old level. A summer of baseball is still the rule for most American youngsters.

Pony League, Babe Ruth, mid-get league, high school and American Legion baseball are permanent fixtures on the American sports scene, and the number of players is increasing.

College baseball is booming also, and according to 1966 figures there were 31,584 collegians playing baseball on the varsity level. If freshmen, jaycee and junior college players are included, the total zooms to 39,500. In the last 12 years the number of college baseball players has increased by 133 per cent.

Total expenditures on junior-senior college baseball in 1966 was over \$19,542,600 by the nation's colleges, \$4 million on

equipment. NCAA schools gave out financial aid to student baseball players totaling \$1,963,700.

This brings us to the minor league level, where admittedly baseball is declining. Baseball men know this and are striving to do something about it. There are presently not enough teams for players that are signed and want to play baseball.

On the major league level, attendance figures are bettered every year, and it should surprise

no one to learn that more big league stadiums have been built in the past decade than in the previous four.

The teams have moved into new quarters. Why? Because the old parks were too small, the parking facilities increasingly inadequate.

In 1965, the Los Angeles Dodgers played in front of four and one half million fans at home and on the road.

AT DRAKE RELAYS

Track coach referee

By NORM SAARI

State News Sports Writer

The public address announcer at the Drake Relays, in Des Moines, Ia., this weekend may call Fran Dittrich to the long jump pit, an area where Dittrich has been before. However, he will be called to the pit in a completely different capacity than he was several years ago.

If the announcer had wanted him in 1935 or 1936, Dittrich would have assumed it was his turn to jump, since he competed in the "Drakes" as an MSU athlete both those years--in the long jump and hop, step and jump. He took fourth places in both of them.

This Friday and Saturday, however, the head coach of MSU track will be called to the pit as meet referee for university division in the 58th annual running of the Relays.

With a smile, Dittrich says the appointment was "just their way of telling me I am getting old."

Dittrich had been an assistant with the MSU track team for 20 years and has been head coach for the past nine seasons. His athletes have won 35 individual Big Ten titles and two NCAA individual victories.

"Most of coaching is trying to teach a boy to give his best--in track, academic work and life afterwards," Dittrich said.

"The object of all sports is to win, but win graciously. If you have to lose, set your goals so next time you meet the opponent, you beat him."

"There is nothing a man can't do if he wants to do it hard enough."

His athletes reflect best the

Frat tennis tonight

The fraternity team tennis tournament, originally scheduled for Wednesday night, has been rescheduled for tonight. The tournament will be held on Court B outdoor courts beginning at 7 p.m.



FRAN DITTRICH

type of coach Dittrich has been. Co-captain Das Campbell, who ran on both the indoor and outdoor Big Ten championship teams last year, feels Dittrich's long tenure here has not limited the coach in his techniques.

"He is the type of guy we can talk problems out with," Campbell said. "He is not completely set in his ways and will always work out what is best for the team."

As meet referee, Dittrich will be asked to study all complaints and infractions of rules for all schools running in the university division. In the event of any rule infraction, Dittrich will have to disqualify the competitor. MSU will be competing.

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John, who comes from a low income family, does not have a chance to learn. His school does

not have the facilities to make learning easier for him. ASMSU's Student Education Corps (SEC) attempts to aid John and many others like him by easing teachers' work loads in the south central Michigan area.

The main goal of SEC is a voluntary problem-solving approach to the social and human problems of today, according to Jim Tanck, SEC director at MSU.

By tutoring individual students and offering student aid in the area of classroom assistance, recreation and physical education, foreign languages, science and the fine arts, SEC aids the educational process in primary and secondary schools and adult night classes.

The SEC program was initiated here in 1963 by David Gottlieb, professor of sociology and

education, primarily to help prevent premature dropouts of culturally disadvantaged youth, Tanck said.

SEC has expanded to include all economic sectors of education and has included a newsletter to teachers and a library of teacher aids.

"We feel that it is important for our students to become involved," Tanck stated. SEC is looking for students with a genuine interest in assisting others through education and in offering the student the valuable experience of interpersonal contact.



Goin' courtin'

The five candidates vying for the title of Alpha Phi Alpha Queen are, from l-r: Shirley Yarbrough, Detroit sophomore; Toni Eubanks, Detroit sophomore; Lois McWhorter, Detroit sophomore; Barbara Gaines, Inkster sophomore; and Shirley Holmes, Grand Rapids junior. The Queen will be crowned May 20 at the Alphas' State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Sorority to wash cars

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday to collect money to contribute to the United Negro College Fund.

The car wash will be held at Frank's Sunoco Service Station, 918 E. Grand River, across from Abbot Hall.

ANTON LANG

Science group honors prof

An MSU professor has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors that can be accorded to an American scientist or engineer.

Anton Lang, professor of botany and plant pathology and director of the MSU-Atomic Energy Commission Plant Research Laboratory, is one of 45 distin-

guished researchers to be elected to membership, this week, at the Academy's 104th annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

The Academy is a private organization of scientists and engineers dedicated to the furtherance of science and its uses for the general welfare.

The Academy was established in 1863 by a Congressional act of incorporation signed by Abraham Lincoln. The act calls upon the Academy to act as an official adviser to the federal government, upon request, in any matters of science and technology. This accounts for its close ties with the government, although it is not a governmental agency.

The Academy now has 783 members and elects only 45 new members each year. Lang is the only new member from Michigan.

Lang is considered one of the



ANTON LANG

January 1965 after serving for world's leading authorities on the physiology and biochemistry of plants. He is most noted for his research on factors controlling the flowering and growth of plants.

Lang joined the MSU staff in

six years as a professor of biology and director of the Earhart Plant Research Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology.

In 1963, he was selected by the State Department as an exchange visitor between the National Academy of Science and the Soviet Academy of Science.

He has been a consultant on development biology to the National Science Foundation since 1964 and has studied in Germany and Israel as a senior research fellow of the NSF.

He is currently vice-president of the American Society of Plant Physiologists and serves on its editorial board. He is also on the editorial board of the Annual Review of Plant Physiology and is co-editor of the 18-volume Handbook of Plant Physiology.

Lang was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, Jan. 18, 1913 and received the doctor of natural science degree at the University of Berlin in 1939. He served as a scientific assistant in plant physiology at the Max Planck Institute of Biology in Berlin and Tubingen, Germany.

In 1949, he was appointed a research associate in genetics at McGill University, Montreal, and later served as a distinguished visiting professor at Texas A&M. He also served as a fellow and senior research fellow at the California Institute of Technology and as a professor of botany at UCLA.

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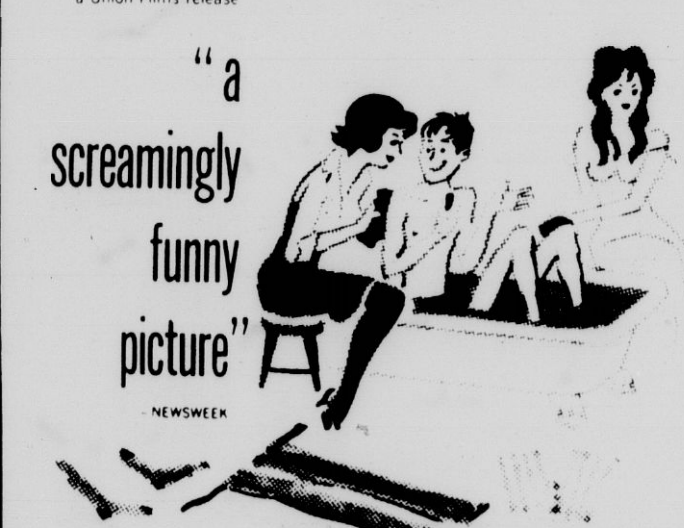
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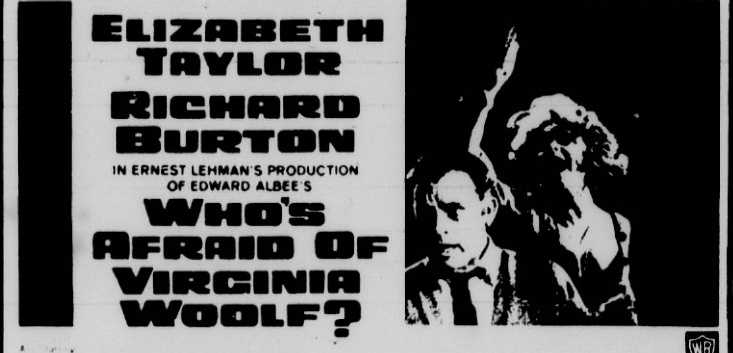
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SLIDE LECTURES

Machines to teach safety

On-campus students will soon get safety messages by simulated color television, according to Albert L. Orsborn, supervisor of Safety Services.

The automated safety program, developed last year by Orsborn, will be used in residence halls this month to familiarize students with bicycle regulations.

The program uses a television cabinet with a special screen, a slide projector and a tape recorder. The slides are changed automatically and a continuous tape magazine enables the two-minute programs to be repeated.

Orsborn said the safety programs should ease the problem of reaching large numbers of students with a safety message.

The programs will be circulated among resident hall lobbies and shown during lunch and dinner hours, Orsborn said.



it's what's happening

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

Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 tonight at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave. John Powell, head counselor of the East Complex, will speak on the "Psychology of the Christian Experience."

Ranger 1 will meet at 7 tonight in Demonstration Hall.

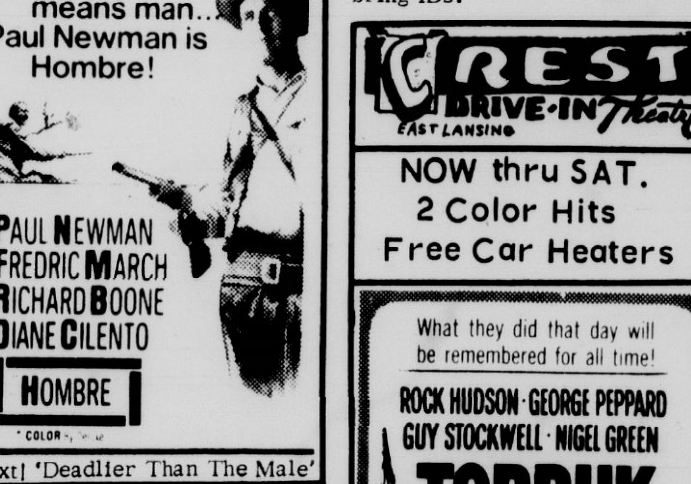
Victor DuBois of the American University Field Staff will speak on Africa and China at 7:30 tonight in the Union Art Room.

A meeting of the Pershing Rifles will be held at 7 tonight in Demonstration Hall.

A.K. Narain, director of the College of Indology at Denares Hindu University in India, will speak on Indo-Greek relations at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center. Narain, presently a visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin, will speak as part of the Forum on South Asia series.

The contemporary cinema class will meet at 8 tonight in 202 Urban Planning. Gunter Pfaff, film production supervisor of the Instructional Media Center, will show a master's thesis movie and lead an analytical discussion of the film. The class is open to all.

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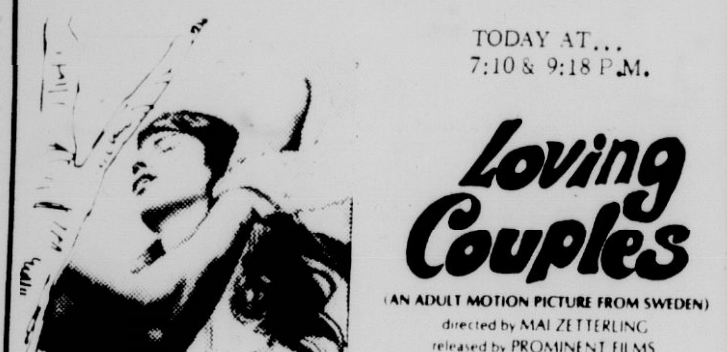
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Seniors honored



Ellen Herscher, Midland and Donald MacKenzie, Houston, Texas, both members of Honors College, have been named seniors of the week. Ellen is a Classics major and will attend the American School of Classical Studies in Athens this summer. She was awarded a Danforth Fellowship, an Honorable Mention in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Competition and will attend the University of Pennsylvania next year on a University Fellowship.

Don, a psychology major, has been a member of the Honors College Student Board and is currently chairman of the Academic Coordinating Committee. This summer, Don will be working in the Step Program at Rust College. He will enter Harvard Graduate School in the fall. He has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship, an Honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

ASMSU names NSA coordinator

ASMSU has appointed a student to act as a liaison between student government and the National Student Association (NSA).

Beverly Twitchell, Romulus junior, was named to the position as a result of her interest in both NSA and ASMSU, Greg Hopkins, chairman of ASMSU, said.

The office of NSA coordinator is a newly created position in student government since ASMSU reaffiliated with NSA in February.

Miss Twitchell will be responsible for disseminating information on NSA programs throughout the campus.

ASMSU also appointed four delegates to the NSA summer congress to be held at the University of Maryland Aug. 15-30.

Glee Club sets concert tonight

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Ethel Armeling, asst. professor of music, will perform at 7:15 tonight in the McDonel Kiva and 7:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium.

Works by Britten, Loeffler, Thompson and Poulenc will be performed.

The concert is open to the public.

Stamp machine stolen from Akers

A stamp machine, valued at \$80 and containing about \$50 worth of stamps, was stolen from West Akers Hall last weekend, University Police reported.

GOAL: 2,300 PINTS

Blood drive next week

The goal is 2,300 pints in five days.

This is the amount of blood that sponsors of the spring term blood drive are hoping students and faculty will give next week in Demonstration Hall.

Monday and Tuesday the hours for donating blood are between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday the donation times are 2-8 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Donors must be 18 or over, and if under 21 and not married a parental permission slip will be required.

Prohibited from giving blood are those who have had surgery in the past six months; malaria in the past two years; an inoculation in the previous 24 hours or a history of jaundice. The donor should be in good general health, not have had a child in the past year or have given blood

in the past eight weeks. A normal meal should be eaten before donating.

Donors, in an emergency, can receive blood free on campus, MSU students are the main contributors of blood in a region covering 36 counties and 78 hospitals. They are also practically

the only contributor of AHG--a special blood derivative which is used by hemophiliacs.

The drive is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC, Army ROTC Corps Sponsors and the Mid-Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross.

Citizens urged to query legislators on tax reform

A member of the State Board of Education has urged Michigan citizens to contact their senators and legislators and "demand to know where they stand" on a tax reform program for the state.

In an open letter to the legislature and the news media, James F. O'Neil of Livonia said tax reform and the adequate financing of education in Michigan "is slowly being strangled to death" by both political parties.

He urged citizens to ask their legislators: --Where they stand on tax reform.

--Whether they support Gov. George Romney's recommendations and if not, what alternative proposals they have in mind.

--How they propose to meet

future state needs if not through tax reform.

He said he is sending a similar questionnaire to all members of the legislature and is asking for replies by May 4. The results of the survey will be relayed to all educational organizations in the state, O'Neil said.

Those organizations are receiving the results "so they can take whatever action they deem necessary in securing the adequate financing of education," he explained.

He said he will assume those legislators who do not answer his survey to be in agreement with tax reform as proposed by the governor.

O'Neil said he feels public consensus is that tax reform,

including a state income tax, is necessary to meet Michigan's needs but added that too much "hand wringing" is being done by educators and parents who should be taking action instead.

People seem more interested in issues like the Daylight Savings Time question rather than "whether our children and students are going to have a great deal more intellectual darkness as a result of the inadequate financing of education at all levels," said O'Neil.

Honoraries to serenade coeds' dorms

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, and Tower Guard, MSU sophomore women's honorary, will tonight serenade residence halls of women to be tapped for the two organizations.

The serenade, to be held after closing hours, is the first half of the ceremony involved in joining Mortar Board and Tower Guard. The second half is the May Morning Sing, to take place near Beaumont Tower at 7 a.m. Monday.

In case of rain, the Sing will be held in the Union music room. A breakfast will follow in the Union including parents of the newly selected women.

Tower Guard, founded here in 1934, will tap approximately 40 freshmen women. They will be selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, character and service and in addition must hold between 30 and 46 credits.

Duties of Tower Guard members are to read to the blind two hours a week, to aid at registration and to usher at graduation ceremonies. Tower Guard is the only MSU organization allowed to use Beaumont Tower as an insignia, and the only group allowed to meet in the Tower.

Mortar Board will select about 25 junior women for their group. In selecting potential members, Mortar Board considers faculty and student recommendations in addition to scholastic performance.

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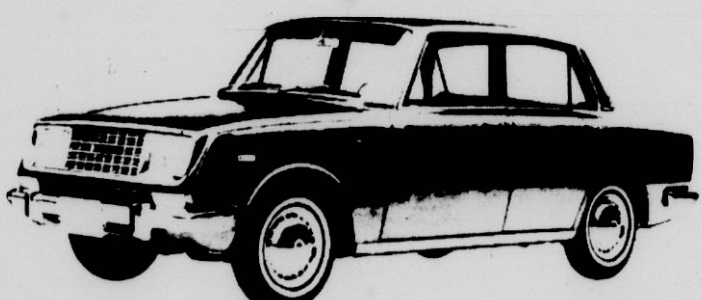
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Wanted

MUSICIANS WANTED for a new rock group on campus. 882-2604. 3-5/1

MALE GRADUATE student desires to share apartment for first five weeks of summer term. 372-0322. 3-4/28

ONE - TWO girls to share luxury apartment with dishwasher and fireplace. \$55 in Holt. 674-0009 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5/1

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Student Services Building

Hours hearing

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its recommendations because a new board has been elected since the recommendations were made. The new board wishes to go on record as endorsing or rejecting the previous board's stand. It is student board's hope that the second set of recommendations will be in line with student opinion and accepted by John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, Ellsworth said.

Fuzak has the power to accept or reject the entire proposal. After Sunday's open hearing the policy committee will submit its recommendations to the board. This second set of recommendations may be the same as the first set or amended depending on the student opinion which will be presented Sunday and depending on the views of the members of student board.

Int'l program hearing

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who have been overseas recently? Is there sufficient feedback from professors who have been involved in such programs? --Do we capitalize sufficiently on the foreign students who are studying on campus to add an international flavor to dorm living? to classes? to special programs? --Do we need to extend lan-

guage labs to the residence hall areas? Students or faculty wishing to reserve a specific time to speak to the Committee should contact Boger's office at 355-2321. In addition, Boger said, the committee would welcome any written proposals or recommendations, which may be sent to his office in Room 21, Agriculture Hall.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.
Wednesday, May 3:
Battle Creek Public Schools: early and later elementary education, English, mathematics, music (vocal and instrumental) and mentally retarded (B,M).
Byron Public Schools: early and later elementary education, industrial arts, biology, chemistry/physics, home economics, music (vocal, instrumental) and driver education (B,M) and counseling and guidance (M), coaching football and basketball is also available.
Clark Lake School: all elementary education (B,M).
Coopersville Public Schools: early elementary education, language arts, industrial arts (drafting, metals, and auto) (B) and counseling and guidance (M).
Harding - Williams Corp.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B).
Michigan Dept. of Commerce: accounting and urban planning (B).
Proviso Township High Schools: English, English/drama, speech/English, home economics, mathematics, girls' physical education, science, social studies, and physical education (gymnastics) (B,M), Maywood, Ill.
Thursday, May 4:
Kenosha Public Schools: all elementary and all secondary education (B,M) except social science and mens' physical education.
Lakeview School District: early and later elementary education, mathematics, history, English, business education, home economics, journalism and science (B), Battle Creek.
Owosso Public Schools: mentally handicapped, publications/English/social studies and remedial reading (B,M), girls' physical

education, English/reading and mentally handicapped (B,M).
Ravenna Board of Education: later elementary education, art, physical education, social studies, and mathematics (B).
Reeths-Puffer Schools: industrial arts (drafting, wood shop), mathematics, English, science (biology/physics or biology/chemistry) and speech (debate) (B,M), Muskegon.
Standish - Sterling Community Schools: early and later elementary education, music (vocal), speech, social studies, industrial arts, English, mathematics and physical education (B), Standish.
Thornapple - Kellogg School: early and later elementary education, science, physical education, English and biological science (B,M), Middleville, Friday, May 5:
Win Schuler's, Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M).
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Monday, May 1:
Crooked Tree Girl Scout Council: camp counselors for girls 21 and older and assistant counselors for girls 18 and older.
Tuesday, May 2:
Keeler Brass Co.: juniors and above in chemical and mechanical engineering.
U.S. General Accounting Office: accounting majors who plan on entering grad school in the fall.
Wednesday, May 3:
Camp Easton for Boys: male counselors.
Wednesday - Thursday, May 3-4:
Howard Johnson Co.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management.
Thursday, May 4:
Four-Way Lodge, Inc.: camp counselors.
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday, May 1-2-3:
The Andersons: all majors with an agricultural background.

Are R A evaluations worthless?

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--Those they know well?
--Nobody?
If records are kept, should they be kept:
--In a central office, accessible only to qualified professionals?
--In a central office, accessible only to qualified professionals and student filing clerks working under professional supervision?

--By the head adviser?
--By the RA?
Do you think of your RA as:
--A spy?
--A management flunk?
--A representative of the administration who knows you better than the more distant deans and advisers?
--Someone who cares?
--Someone who's working his or her way through school?
--A peer?

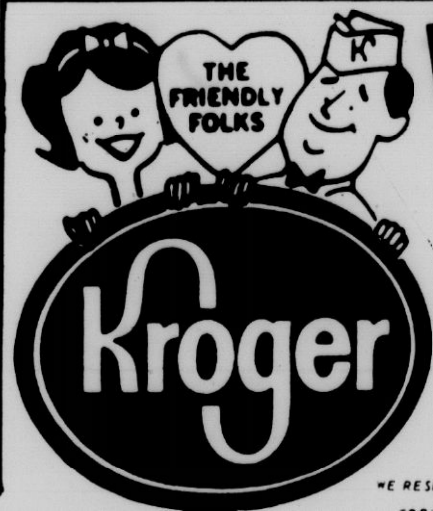
If the RA reports are dropped:
--What will you expect MSU to do when you apply to another school and MSU is unable to provide any information on what kind of a student you were?
--What happens when your possible employer's inquiry is returned stamped "No information available?"
--Will lazy RAs be less likely to get to know their students?

--Will your personal privacy be more secure?
--What will happen if you're going to be kicked out of school, your present RA is an s.o.b., but your past RA's report shows you're really pretty straight over-all? Assuming, of course, that your former RA has since moved away.
Is it true that people who are helped because an RA report gives the counselor clues he

needs to help them are very unlikely to go back to their dorm and say, "Those RA reports aren't such a bad idea."?
In balancing out good and bad, should possible invasion of privacy be outweighed by the good done for:
--10 people a year?
--100 people a year?
--1,000 people a year?
--half the students from dorms?

VISA discounts

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graphs deal with breach of contract and withdrawal from VISA membership.
Charles Schmitt, VISA representative, said there is no problem when merchants wish to drop out.
Four more stores have become VISA members recently: San Souci ladies' apparel, 318 S. Washington; Lowe Brothers paint and artist supplies, 329 S. Washington; Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, 1900 E. Kalamazoo; and Econo-Car rental, 1700 S. Washington.



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