

Faculty expected to OK no hours for all but frosh

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is expected today to approve the end of curfews for sophomores, junior and senior women, paving the way for approval by the Vice President for Student Affairs and the board of trustees.

John H. Reinehl, chairman of the faculty committee, said that he felt confident the committee would accept the proposal approved by a four-man joint student-faculty committee Thursday afternoon.

Later in the afternoon the AMSMU Student Board met in a special session and unanimously approved the joint committee's recommendations. The recommendations were exactly what student board asked for Tuesday.

Reinehl said that he did not wish to anticipate the vote of the faculty committee but that the proposals "were not out of line with what we had been thinking."

The joint committee was established by John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, in accord with the Aca-

ademic Freedom Report, when AMSMU Tuesday rejected the original Associated Women Students proposal to eliminate hours for juniors and seniors.

Student board rejected the proposal in an attempt to include sophomores by fall.

According to the Academic Freedom Report, the Faculty Committee for Student Affairs and student board must approve any proposed changes in University regulations before they become University policy.

Jim Carbine, former vice chairman of AMSMU and member of the joint committee, said that the hour and a half meeting went "very smoothly."

"Most of the time the discussion was on minor points, but the faculty's main concern was why AWS had not included sophomores in the proposal in the beginning," Carbine said.

Carbine told the committee that AWS had drawn an arbitrary line and that it didn't want to ask for too much for fear of rejection.

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Merit scholars choose MSU first for 5 years

For the fifth straight year, more Merit Scholarship winners have chosen to attend MSU than any other college or university in the country.

The National Merit Corp., which administers the program, reports that Michigan State will have 200 Merit Scholars entering in the fall. This ranks MSU above any other educational institution in the U.S.

Of the 200 who will attend MSU, 100 won scholarships sponsored directly by the University. Though Michigan State sponsored 142 Merit Scholars last year, the total number of scholars was also 200—the same as this year.

Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, explained that the decrease in MSU Merit Scholars this year

reflected a decision by the University to maintain the number of Merit Scholarship winners at the same level each year.

Sabine added that the proportion of out-of-state students who receive the scholarships has remained about the same however.

In all, 673 Merit Scholars are attending Michigan State on the undergraduate level. MSU sponsors 477. Excluding the Michigan State sponsored scholars, MSU ranks fifth behind Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Stanford University, and Yale University.

Since 1963, Michigan State has sponsored more Merit Scholars than any other college or university, ranking second only to Sears Roebuck Co. in overall sponsorship. Merit Scholars attending MSU, but not sponsored by the University, are financed by large national corporations and foundations.

Sabine said that the funds for MSU Merit Scholarships come from a combination of donor and regular scholarship funds, plus payments from the sponsoring corporations.

Although MSU supplies the funds the Merit Corp. selects the recipients independently from among Merit finalists who designated MSU as their first-choice college.

State House studies GOP tax proposal

LANING (P) -- Republicans put their state income tax bill before the House for a vote today despite an apparent lack of needed Democratic support.

By late afternoon, the House had passed three Senate amendments to the tax bill, and the debate was continuing. Compromise had apparently been reached on the amount of personal exemption from state income taxes, \$1,000, and on a corporate tax level of six per cent.

Republicans seemed determined to keep the issue before the House. Some Republicans were estimating they had a total of 49 positive votes on the bill.

House Democratic floor leader William Ryan of Detroit said Republicans had told him the House "has got to get these bills over to the Senate at almost any price." He added: "I'm not going to ask any Democrats to put their heads on the block for that."

"We are going to be wasting another day of everybody's time because the negotiating process has not been carried out," Ryan said.

But the chief House Republican Robert Waldron of Grosse Pointe, said he wanted to put the politically potent tax question to a vote and see how much support it could attract.

Committee urges 19-year-old draft; cooler on lottery

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate Armed Services Committee recommended Thursday that younger men starting at age 19 be inducted ahead of older youths.

This reversal of the callup order was proposed by President Johnson in a message to Congress on revisions of the Selective Service system.

In backing the proposal, Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said there may be some difficulties in changing over to a new system. He said that for the first year or two both 19-year-olds and those in the 25-and-younger bracket would be subject to induction.

The committee gave only lukewarm endorsement to another Johnson proposal.

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MICHIGAN
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Battle scar

A medic tends to his task to dress the wound of a Marine hit during the savage fighting for Hill 881. Marines took the hill after three days of fighting and then braced for a counter-attack by elite North Vietnamese troops.

UPI Telephoto

Marines contest Hill 881 in bloody Viet fighting

SAIGON (P) -- Weary U.S. Marines dug in Thursday night on the explosive-scarred slopes of Hill 881 North with the hope that, perhaps Friday, they could drive tenacious North Vietnamese regulars from its crest.

Conquest of Hill 881 North should wind up some of the bloodiest fighting of the war. It has been an 11-day campaign in which the Marines have won two other hills at a cost of 900 casualties.

With 157 dead and 264 seriously wounded, they count 605 of the enemy killed and estimate 610 others wiped out in the American drive to clear high ground in the strategic sector adjoining the demilitarized zone on the north and the Laotian frontier on the west.

A Marine spokesman announced a battalion of the Leathernecks edged up Hill

881 North Thursday afternoon against enemy sniper fire, but stalled short of the summit and entrenched for the night.

While planes and artillery pounded enemy bunkers on the peak, two American shells strayed into Marine lines, killing one and wounding nine.

Only a few miles to the southeast, 300 or so Communist troops attacked and partly overran a U.S. Army Special Forces Camp at Lang Vei. They killed 28 of the defenders—two American Green Beret advisers and 26 of the irregular garrison—in a fierce fight launched with a mortar barrage before dawn. Seven enemy dead were left behind when the Communists withdrew.

The strength and location of the attack provided another indication of a buildup of enemy forces in South Viet-

(please turn to the back page)

LBJ seeks 2-year ban to avoid railroad strike

WASHINGTON (P) -- President Johnson proposed Thursday a law forbidding a nationwide railroad strike until 1969 by seeking a voluntary wage agreement if

possible, but providing for compulsory settlement if necessary.

"It represents the slightest possible intrusion upon the process of collective bargaining," Johnson said in a message to Congress.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz insisted at a White House briefing that the proposed legislation would not amount to compulsory arbitration to force settlement.

Both railroad and union spokesmen criticized the Johnson plan, but the industry said it will not oppose the legislation.

Spokesmen for the six shopcraft unions in the dispute indicated they would put up stiff opposition in Congress.

Johnson's proposal would create a five-man White House board to exert intensive efforts to win a voluntary agreement, and then imposing binding terms if this fails.

The board's proposals, if there was no agreement within 90 days, would go into effect for two years retroactive to last Jan. 1.

The unions and the railroads could keep bargaining for a different agreement, but any strike or lockout would be banned by law.

AFL-CIO President George Meany branded Johnson's proposal as compulsory arbitration and said "we shall therefore vigorously oppose this as well as any other legislative proposal which calls for compulsory arbitration of the issues in dispute."

(please turn to the back page)

A grueling 11 days



Grim reality

A U.S. Marine bazooka team prepares to answer enemy fire with some of their own on the approaches to Hill 881 near the Laotian border. Below, a wounded Marine is carried by his comrades toward a hovering helicopter as casualties are evacuated from Hill 881.

UPI Telephoto

RA REPORTS REVISED

Residence halls approve new student profile form

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

A three-page blue form marked "Confidential" and titled "Student Residence Profile" has been approved by the residence halls central staff.

It replaces the "Residence Report" previously required of RAs.

The new form has been approved for use within residence halls at the discretion of the head advisers, according to Don Adams, director of residence halls programs.

Because of staff dissatisfaction with the old residence reports, an ad hoc committee was appointed in March to study and revise the forms. The staff accepted the committee's recommendations this week.

Adams is to meet with Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, and John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, to discuss guidelines for use of the profile and to formulate a statement of demonstrable need for it. Their decisions would have been made by Thursday, but Nonnamaker has been ill. The three may be able to meet today, Adams said.

Both report forms include the student's name, student number, sex, residence hall and class level, as well as the length and degree of acquaintance he and the RA have had.

This information was followed in the old report by a series of categories such as personal appearance, self management "adjustment to demands of college life (individual stability)."

RAs were to rate students superior (top 10 per cent of students known by RA), good (top 25 per cent), average (typical, acceptable), below average (bottom 25 per cent) or unknown (not enough opportunity to judge).

There was a space for explanation of "below average" responses, then for list-

ing contributions to hall and house affairs, offices held, competency as a leader and participation in campus affairs, plus "any information which will lead to further understanding of the student's ability to accept a position of trust and responsibility and assist the Dean of Students Office in completing recommendations . . ."

In the new report, a checklist section includes categories with item descriptions and comment space, for example:

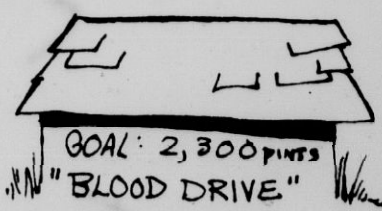
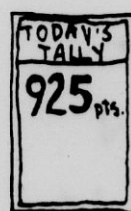
"SOCIAL SENSITIVITY -- Sensitivity to and understanding of reactions and feelings of others."

--Understands others and their feelings
--Attempts to force own attitudes on others

--Respects the right of others to have their own attitudes and opinions
--Insensitive to others, feelings and attitudes

--Does not accept challenges to own beliefs"

Other categories are responsibility, leadership, integrity, relationship with peers, adjustment to residence hall living and academic effort and attitude.



See related story on page 7.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE BLASTED

Faculty defends, denigrates MSU

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

Rather than put the most sensational comments from faculty phone calls and letters at the top of this article, I'll just list ultra-condensed versions of what some of them said.

They were asked, you remember, if they would send their children to MSU. Then they were asked why.

The views expressed below are not necessarily mine, nor those of a statistically valid cross-section of the faculty.

From a professor with 19 years at MSU--Both my son and my daughter are proud to be alumni of MSU and feel they've gotten a fine education. What is your problem, Mr. Mollison?

From another professor in the same department, Education--Yes, but only because MSU is a fairly "good" version of the only reasonably pleasant alternative for young people to the military, prison, a meaningless job or marriage.



Faculty response to Mollison's questions, "Would you send your son or daughter to MSU? Why?" was so heavy that abbreviated versions of their answers will appear in two installments. This is the first.

Keep digging, but watch out for people who defend academic institutions rather than goals. Only students, who have no stake in the existing departments, disciplinary structures, grading systems, etc., can provide the impetus for changing a system in which people accept the view that universal education implies that education should be universally the same.

"I sympathize with your concern as do some (but not many) of my colleagues."

From a professor of Animal Husbandry--I wouldn't send my daughter to any school. My wife and I are pleased that our daughter CHOSE to attend MSU, since the opportunities to learn are great

and we are confident that she will take advantage of these opportunities."

From an assistant instructor in home economics--I will send one to MSU and one to another school. The big enrollment results from MSU's dedication to educating all who qualify. "And the situations these large numbers bring about are not for some children"

"If you knew how many times I've gotten up early, sent my kids off to school, fed my husband and driven here for an 8:30 appointment that the student didn't keep, you'd realize that the problems are not all the faculty's fault."

(please turn to the back page)



A column of observation and
comment by State News staff

writers on recent happenings
along their beats.

EDITORIALS

This is Academic Freedom?

Vice President for Student Affairs John A. Fuzak announced this week that RA evaluations written before the Academic Freedom Report will not be open to student inspection. The evaluations are made each year for every student by his house's resident adviser.

The recently approved Academic Freedom Report specifies that students have the right to inspect their records. The report, however, excepted letters of recommendation and other records prepared on a confidential basis.

Whether RA evaluations were indeed intended to be confidential, as Fuzak states, is not entirely certain. They are not marked confidential and many RAs did not consider them to be such. In fact, many prepared the reports with the help of the students in question.

Yet, there are doubtless some RAs who felt the reports were confidential and



prepared them with this in mind.

Thus, Fuzak's decision, even if made only when a large number of students wished to see their reports, must be upheld. If any of the reports were prepared with the understanding that they were to be confidential, it would be a violation of trust to open them to students. Needless to say, it would also be a violation of trust to use the information for other than counseling reasons.

This newspaper in the past has voiced its serious reservations on the present RA evaluations. Indeed, the present system is under-

going careful scrutiny by the Student Affairs department and the Committee on Undergraduate Education. A series of changes were announced Thursday by the Student Affairs office.

But in the meantime, the question is what should be done with the numerous RA evaluations prepared in the past which Fuzak has now put off-limits. The reasonable answer is to simply discard and destroy them.

No one, not even the officials in the Student Affairs office, has denied that the present RA evaluations are outdated and must be improved. The changes pro-

posed Thursday indicate this to be true.

More importantly, to contend that these evaluations, although not marked confidential, were fully intended to be such goes against both the letter and spirit of the very Academic Freedom Report that brought them originally into question. The Academic Freedom report sought to eliminate arbitrary administrative decisions on policy.

The question Fuzak should be asking himself is whether these evaluations are necessary. He should keep in mind that his own department, by already making changes, indicates they are not. To do so he should consider that the spirit of the Academic Freedom Report indicates they are not.

By doing so he should see that the reasonable answer is to eliminate these unnecessary and outdated evaluations.

--The Editors

Playing the library game

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER

The library beat? When I was assigned it, I thought to myself, "What can possibly be news-worthy about a few thousand volumes of dusty books." Little did I know that the "Quiet, please" signs are a disguise for bustling activity inside the deep recesses of the building.

One of the main activities inside the library is a game the students play called "Find all twenty volumes I need for a project gone." If it is only a fellow student who has checked out the delinquent volumes, there is the assurance that within two weeks the missing volumes will be returned.

But if the hapless student happens to be looking for books that a professor is using to write a paper, his children attending MSU might be able to find the volumes returned. Because as it now stands faculty members can keep books out indefinitely--and they frequently do just that.



The Faculty and Student Library Committees have proposed a recommendation endorsed by ASMSU that when the undergraduate library is open the faculty be held responsible for the same overdue fines that students now are. The graduate library will still remain free from the tax act for faculty.

Due to various faculty members who feel that they are the institution and therefore should be granted all kinds of special privileges, this proposal might not pass. So we students do not have to fear losing our favorite library game.

One fact that the faculty forgets is that students enable the professors to be the most imperative tools of the institution. Without students, there is no one to teach and use their talents on.

And with that in mind we students should end our favorite game and cut down on some of the library activity with the cry "Equal undergraduate library fines for all!" After all, there are still more library games we can play like, "Help, no information was ever written on the hair styles of the African Pygmies!"

The 'liberal' double-standard

By DENNIS CHASE

There can no longer be any doubt about the truth of columnist Henry Taylor's charge that no self respecting individual can call himself a liberal today. At one time--yes, but not now.

The liberals' illogic was shown in full force last month when George Lincoln Rockwell appeared at MSU. The issue, of course, was not free speech, as everyone clamored. Refusing to allow Rockwell to speak here would have violated his rights any more than booting a beggar out of my house doors. What was interesting was the reaction of those apostles of Right, Truth and Justice, the liberals.

Renee Earp, a freshman who organized a "Star of David" distribution, said: "Rockwell insults everyone's intelligence," which is true.

Greg Hopkins chairman of ASMSU, warned the students to "Be tolerant of his right to speak, but not his views," which is true.

A State News editorial, predictably, said that all those who love freedom must uphold Rockwell's right to speak, which, no doubt, is true.

The clamor was so great that the State News was flooded with letters and had to devote an entire page to print them all. Those of us, however, with a longer mem-



ory can recall back in February of 1966 when an admitted Communist named Herbert Aptheker appeared on this campus. But then there were no demonstrations and no letters to the editor (not one).

Why did both the president of the Socialist and the Conservative Clubs calmly accept Aptheker, with the Socialist stooge adding: "He has something of value to say."

Why did the liberal groups on campus get so moral when Rockwell spoke, whereas Aptheker, a man whose ideas are far more dangerous, have caused far, far more suffering, was treated to the old "let's listen to the man" rubbish?

Why should Aptheker be treated any differently than Rockwell? Both are political tramps whose ideas make less sense than Peter Pan, and who have only years of grief and famine to offer humanity?

Why, I want to know, did 18 professors condemn State Representative Raymond Dzundzel in February of 1966 for suggesting that the Michigan legislature has a right to approve the way the state's money is being spent, whereas, last month, 16 political science professors at MSU wrote into the State News comparing the Vietnam war to Nuremberg and Lyndon Johnson to Hitler.

Tyranny should be opposed no matter what form it takes. If there is a lesson to be learned from Rockwell and Aptheker, it is that normal, apparently rational human beings can be as evil as a screaming, ranting madman.

The liberals, it seems, see it differently.

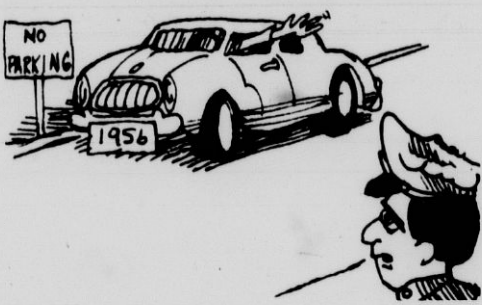
OUR READERS' MINDS

'Administration logic' illogical

To the Editor:

In reading Monday's issue of the State News, I encountered one of the most blatantly illogical statements I have yet heard made at this university, one which renews my doubts as to whether or not the term "administration logic" is not a contradiction in itself. Vice-president Fuzak was credited with stating that because RA evaluations were written and filed before the advent of the Academic Freedom Report, they are not under the report's jurisdiction. This is extremely interesting. Might not this same type of logic be extended to all existing records, for the same "reason"? If I had bought a car in 1956, before the creation of certain rules governing driving on campus, does this mean I don't need a sticker--since the car was made before the rule existed? Another question--I wonder how this type of logic can be twisted to cover next year's evaluations, if they are made?

Further on, Dr. Fuzak is quoted as saying it would be a "breach of confidence" on the part of the administration to allow students to view their evaluations, as these are considered in the same category as letters of recommendation. Somehow, I don't seem to recall anything saying RA reports would be treated as letters of recommendation--it might be nice to let the RA's know this. And since when has the



administration become so worried about breaches of confidence? What about the release of students' grade-point averages to fraternity and sorority houses -- in direct violation of the administration's own self-set guidelines concerning this area?

If space permitted, I could easily list five out and out abrogations of truth in "News for the Class of 1969" and other "recruitment literature" which I received before ever setting foot on the East Lansing campus. So if the administration has now become interested in repairing and preventing breaches of confidence, I'm all for it. Why not start with one of the greatest of such breaches--the existence of RA evaluations?

Dave Ring
Baltimore, Md. Junior
West Fee Resident Assistant

Vietnam not panacea

To the Editor:

Far be it from me to accuse the all-mighty, all-knowable State News editors of naivete, but don't you think that it's a little simple-minded to assume as you do in your April 26 editorial that Vietnam is the sole source of disagreement between the United States and Russia?

Your editorial states: "Once again, it is the war in Vietnam that is driving a wedge between us. And the cooperation in space that once seemed so possible, now appears further away than the moon we aim at." It seems to me that because of differing

ideologies and aims there are few common goals and little common ground between the two countries. I see little likelihood of a joint space program, or any other joint program or action between us, regardless of the Vietnam situation, and regardless of how obvious the benefits of the joint action may be.

I think it is political and intellectual naivete to look at Vietnam as a panacea. Ending the war is not going to end East-West tension nor is it going to end all the world's problems.

A. Peter Cannon
Charleston, S.C. Junior

Beware, the Sick Society

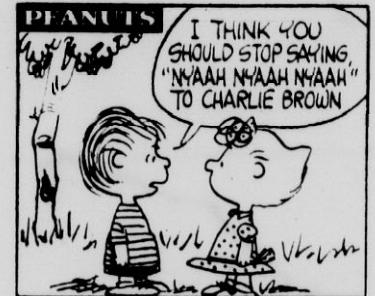
To the Editor:

Psychopaths like Richard Speck and Charles Whitman, living in their own self-centered loveless worlds, can murder strangers without cause and without remorse, their crimes justified in their own sick minds by a thin film of rationalization. Society, fearful of the unreasoned terror of their ways, lives in daily dread until apprehended and disarmed they are incarcerated.

And yet we should not be too quick in judgment on these men; we share their

guilt but on a vaster stage. Do not our Nation's actions in the world have all the earmarks of their crime? Beware your interdiction, World; we can't be apprehended or disarmed. We're free to terrorize you, World, and to betray our heritage of love and liberty, and to create from what might once have been the Great, the Sick Society.

James B. Harrington, Jr.
Associate Professor
Agricultural Engineering



Mobilization for peace, not war

To the Editor:

Today there is talk about mobilizing for peace. Who are the people behind these movements? While there are some crackpots, most of these people are anything but crackpots. Among them are many of the most loyal and thoughtful men and women in America.

This was brought to my attention recently when I attended a peace rally in Ann Arbor--the chief purpose of which was to pave the way for greater national rallies. Among the over a dozen leaders who spoke briefly, only two could be called crackpots or radicals. One of the best speeches was made by a Catholic priest, another by a Unitarian minister, a third by a Negro, and a fourth by an outstanding and much respected Quaker lady.

There are at least five reasons why these good people are so greatly concerned about peace: (1) as good Christians, they believe that the bombings are immoral; (2) they believe that this will in the long run hurt rather than help democracy; (3) they are becoming increasingly distrustful of President Johnson and his fellow hawks; (4) they deplore the fact that so many of our young men are called upon to die needlessly; and (5) they are greatly afraid that this ugly little war may

turn into a BIG WAR that will destroy mankind.

What do they think ought to be done? Most of them would suggest at least three things: (1) that Johnson stop the bombings and call for an immediate ceasefire; (2) that Johnson call for a peace conference of all parties involved--including the Viet Cong; and (3), after making arrangements that would prevent wholesale massacres, we withdraw our troops as soon and as graciously as possible.

Arthur W. Muck
Albion, Michigan

Gentle jr. high

To the Editor:

A good friend of ours has recently introduced us to several clippings from the "State News" concerning "Gentle Thursday." Our amazement led us to delve further into the matter. Yes, it seemed that "Gentle Thursday" was a reality. Immediately we were reminded of the good, old days of Junior high school.

Steven Bishop
Lawrence Young
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor

Before beautification

To the Editor:

Today as Linden and ahh were driven thru your fair state of Michigan, ahh suddenly realized that we were in Lansing, and near MSU. So ahh said to Linden, "Linden, stop this car!". For you see ahh had heard of your beautiful Red Cedar Rivah, and wanted to canoe it just once.

Makin our way to Bessey Hawl, we boarded the 4 star canoe "Navy One" and began a most enjoyable trip thru your campus. Ahh couldn't help notice the beautiful trees, boushes, and shroubs planted campus side, but nearly fell overboard passin under the Bogue Street bridge into the luxury slum district of East Lansing.

Ahh turned to Linden and shrieked at the top of ma southern lungs "turn off that motahl!". Let me say rot now to forget plantin trees, boushes, or shroubs, for they's surely dieh amoungst all the litter, beer cans, and junk. So ahh say to all you people in them tacky slums: Clean up your rivah beds, and THEN beautify, beautify, beautify.

Yours for a more beautiful Americah,
"Birdie"
E. Bruce Brock
Mt. Morris, Senior

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NEWS summary

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

National News

● The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday unanimously recommended to the Senate a four-year extension of the present military draft law and a lottery-type system of selection. See page 1

● The Senate heard Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., apologize for his remark that half of the Senate ethics committee members couldn't stand an investigation like the one Sen. Thomas J. Dodd went through. See page 7

● President Johnson Thursday proposed to Congress a law forbidding a nation-wide rail strike until 1969, by seeking a voluntary wage agreement. But the law provided for compulsory settlement if needed. See page 1

● Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said Thursday that the Senate Republican Policy Committee made a mistake when it made public a critical staff study of President Johnson's Vietnam policy. See page 9

● America's fourth moon-mapping attempt, Lunar 4, rocketed toward the moon Thursday to photograph 95 per cent of its surface in the most ambitious lunar survey to date. See page 3

● President Johnson left Washington Thursday for a long weekend at his Texas ranch. Mrs. Johnson accompanied him on the presidential jet. The president is expected to return late Sunday or Monday.

International News

● Western observers report that in India evidence is mounting to indicate an anti-American campaign is underway, designed to take advantage of the mutual distrust between India and Pakistan. See page 3

● A former National Space Council official said Thursday that former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had on several occasions, in private talks, offered to show U.S. officials pictures of U.S. bases taken from orbiting Soviet spacecraft, "in return for certain favors." See page 3

● A battalion of U.S. Marines edged up Hill 881 North, in northwestern South Vietnam Thursday, and dug in for the night. The Marines will try to take the hill's crest from North Vietnamese regulars today. See page 1

● A Peking wall poster has reported that Red Chinese President Liu Shao-chi and his supporters stock-piled arms and military equipment for a coup to depose Mao Tse-tung from the Communist party leadership and substitute former Peking Mayor Peng Chen. See page 7

● Equal treatment for British minority groups in an enlarged European Economic Community became a major issue in Britain's bid for Common Market membership Thursday. See page 3

Michigan News

● Leaders of the Negro community in Lansing have called for a meeting Saturday night in an attempt to remedy the situation that led to a rock throwing spree in Lansing Monday night.

● Heavy frost during the last few days has not damaged Holland, Mich., tulips, which are already in the budding or blooming stage, officials of the Tulip Time Festival Inc. said Thursday.

Lunar Orbiter 4 aloft on photo trip

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- Lunar Orbiter 4 rocketed moonward Thursday to photograph with scientific detail more than 95 per cent of the moon's front face and hidden backside in the most ambitious lunar survey yet attempted.

A fiery Atlas-Agena rocket, which nearly had been grounded by a troublesome rocket valve, beat a race against the countdown clock and blasted off at 6:25 p.m. to start the flying photographic laboratory on a planned 89-hour, 245,519-mile journey through space.

The craft -- a sister ship of Lunar Orbiters 1, 2, and 3, which photographed in striking detail millions of square miles of the moon's backside and portions of its front face -- was to swing into a lofty egg-shaped orbit around the moon Monday.

Cameras aboard the spacecraft are set to begin snapping pictures May 11.

"We appear to have a good

flight," a space agency spokesman said as Lunar Orbiter 4 winged toward its distant target.

An official go-ahead to launch was delayed until 3:30 p.m. Thursday, after project officials agreed that tests on a valve in the Agena's fuel system showed it to be acceptable. A failure of a similar valve sent a \$9-million scientific satellite into the wrong orbit last month.

Unlike previous Orbiters, which flashed as low as 25 miles over the moon's terrain to snap closeup photographs of astronaut landing sites, Lunar Orbiter 4 was to rocket into an oval-shaped path ranging from 1,650 to 3,800 miles above the surface.

The prime goal of the mission was scientific. Lunar Orbiter 4 was to film at least 80 per cent of the side of the moon which faces earth in sufficient detail to show geological features as small as 200 feet across on the moon's tortured surface.

Khrushchev sought favors of U.S., space report says

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -- A leading American authority on Soviet space programs said Thursday that former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had, on several occasions in private talks, offered to show the United States pictures of U.S. military bases taken from orbiting Soviet spacecraft -- "in return for certain favors."

Dr. Charles S. Sheldon of Washington cited this contact in a survey of Soviet space research, prepared for delivery before the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics.

But Sheldon, for five years a consultant to the National Space Council, did not say what "certain favors" Khrushchev wanted, or what was the American response to his offer.

Sheldon added that in addition to the recent death of cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov in the crash of a satellite returning from orbit, the Soviet program also lost one man in a parachute test and another in a plane crash.

But he said it has definitely not lost any men in orbit. Sheldon said a fairly complete and accurate picture of major Soviet space trends can be pieced together from information available to the public.

Reds plot India hate, ambassador charges

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -- U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles sees a Communist effort to undermine American efforts in India by promoting the mutual distrust and hatred between India and Pakistan.

Writing for the American Reporter, a weekly published by the U.S. Information Service, Bowles charged "international character assassination."

American, British and West German sources say forgeries of documents and news releases have appeared in both India and Pakistan.

British and Pakistani sources say forged documents intended as letters from their embassies to London and Rawalpindi have been circulated recently in an attempt to discredit the United States and in one instance India's ruling Congress party.

One of the most obvious forgeries was a news release mailed to Pakistan newspapers under the letterhead of the International Press Service, a commercial news organization in West Berlin.

In a story datelined Dacca, East Pakistan, the release said

the United State and other Western powers could be expected to assist the development of a new united and independent nation formed from eastern India and East Pakistan. According to West German sources, the Berlin service denied sending the release.

In mid-January the Patroit, a leftist New Delhi daily, re-

ported a plot by the U.S. Information Service, the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Peace Corps in the form of a public opinion poll to determine sentiment for an independent Bengal.

The American Embassy denied any poll of any type was taken.

Prospects better for Nike X system

WASHINGTON (AP) -- U.S. officials indicated Thursday that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara considers a light-type, \$3-billion to \$5-billion system as the only worthy anti-missile defense if one is needed.

McNamara, according to these officials, has not ruled out deployment of a thin Nike X defense system to protect the nation's offensive missile batteries against attacks by the Soviet

Union or, in later years, China. But the defense chief does not believe it is wise to embark on any deployment of missile shields for specific American cities -- a course advocated unanimously by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has told Congress the military leaders favor immediate construction of a \$10-billion Nike X system.

Race an issue in EEC bid

LONDON (AP) -- Britain's swelling colored population emerged Thursday as a major issue in the nation's bid to join the European Common Market.

The question was raised in the House of Commons. Lawmakers of all parties demanded assurances that all British citizens -- black, brown, yellow as well as white Commonwealth immigrants -- will receive equal treatment in an enlarged European Economic Community (EEC).

Board vetoes extra funds for STEP

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board has defeated a motion to allocate an additional \$2,000 to the Student Education Project (STEP) because of insufficient funds.

Larry Klein, STEP coordinator, said he thinks the budget goal of \$18,000 will be obtained anyway.

STEP is a summer program conducted by MSU students to help Negro students prepare to enter as freshmen at Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.

"We may have to scramble some more, but I think we'll make it," Klein said. "The interest of the STEP workers and the enthusiasm and support shown by faculty and students look good."

The board made an initial contribution of \$1,000 winter term with a promise to consider additional requests when financial matters were arranged.

Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU vice chairman, indicated there is still some possibility of further support if the \$8,000 in the old Water Carnival reserve fund is transferred from the University to ASMSU.

The reserve fund accumulated under the old student government (AUSG) when the University was subsidizing such programs. ASMSU, according to Ellsworth, believes that since the new student government system accepted the debts of AUSG, it should also have its credits.

Hal Lashlee, ICC president, said most of the present unallocated funds of nearly \$1,000 will have to be given to the NSA delegates for the summer conference. He said their travel expenses would require approximately \$800.

Concerning the \$8,000 ASMSU might receive from the business office, Lashlee said, "I'd then be glad to seriously consider STEP again, but it all depends on what other requests arise. Many Cabinet areas have no funds at all to work with at present."

But Prime Minister Harold Wilson sidestepped the problem while acknowledging that it "bristles with difficulties." He promised to deal with it fully when Parliament Monday begins a three-day debate on Britain's application for EEC membership.

In other developments on Britain's approach to Europe: --Government highups reacted coolly to signals from Paris that President Charles de Gaulle intends to take his time about responding to Britain's application.

The French leader, through aides, has been at pains to reject British suggestions that success or failure of the approach depends on him. British officials said this was just what they expected.

--Wilson's men published offi-



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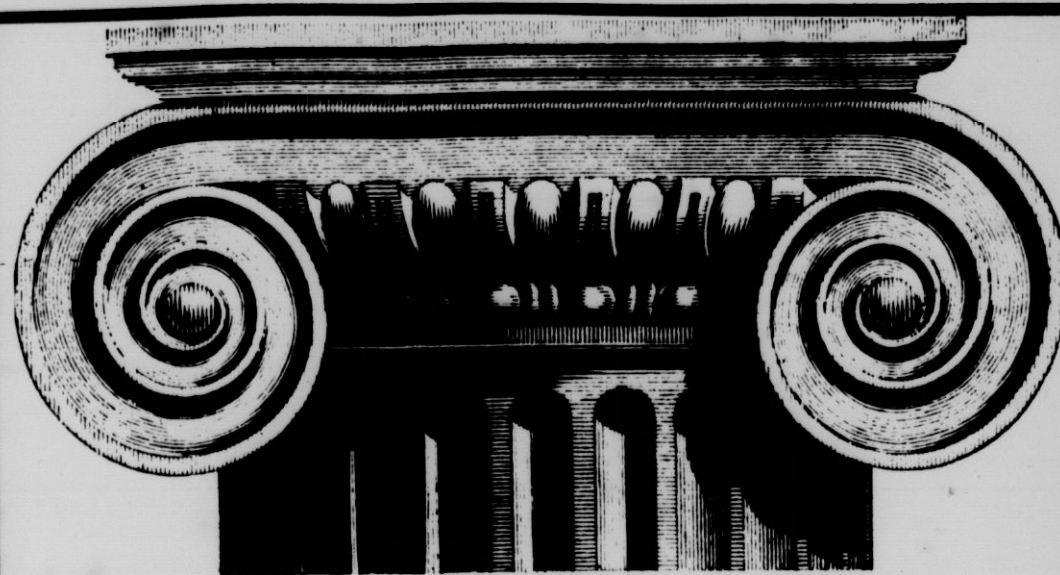
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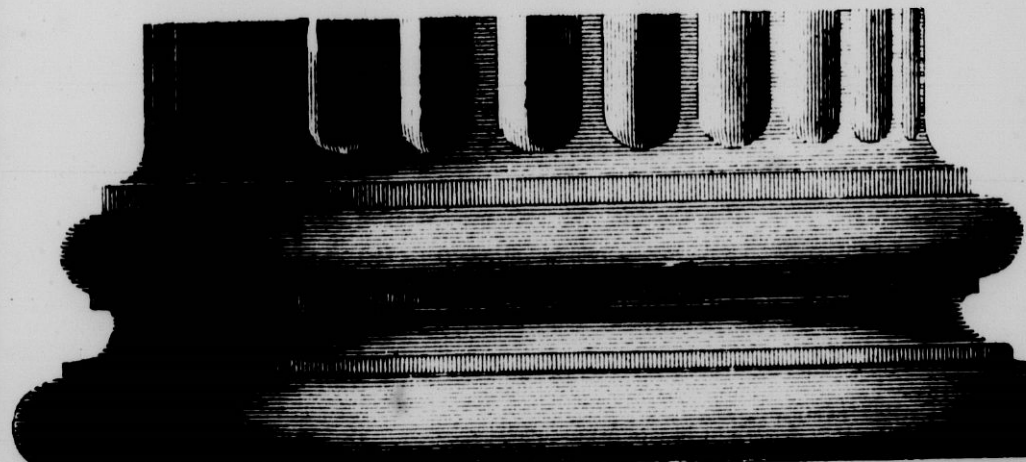
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NEXT TO FRANDOR

Conference baseball hopes rest on weekend games

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's Big Ten baseball hopes should make like a May flower and either bloom or die this weekend.

The Spartans, currently tied for fifth in the Big Ten standings, face Purdue today and Illinois Saturday in doubleheaders on the road.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's team jumped from ninth place in the standings on the basis of three wins last weekend in the Big Ten, and now will have a chance to decide who will succeed them in the next-to-last spot in the standings.

Purdue and Illinois are currently tied for eighth with 2-4 marks and are 4 1/2 games behind league leading Minnesota. They're only one game behind MSU.

The Spartans are 4-4 in Big Ten play (16-15-1 overall), 3 1/2 games out of first, entering the weekend action.

MSU needs three, preferably

four victories this weekend to stay in the thick of the championship fight. Otherwise they'll be fighting to finish as high as possible.

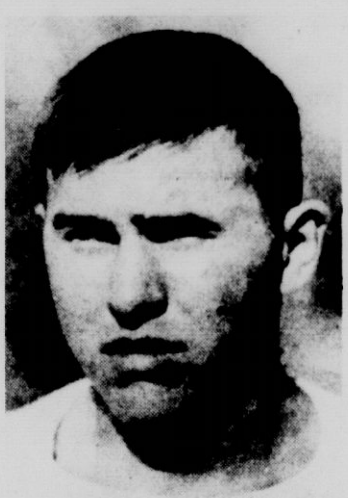
Minnesota will have single games with its natural rival, seventh place Iowa over the weekend.

Michigan, tied for second with Indiana, will face the same two teams as MSU but on reverse days. Indiana takes on fourth-place Wisconsin and last place Northwestern, while Ohio State, tied with MSU in the standings, has them on opposite days.

Statistically, MSU's superiority over the two teams is in the hitting department, where the Spartans take a back seat to Minnesota only.

The Spartans as a team are hitting at a .298 average in conference play while Purdue ranks eighth (.213), and Illinois last (.153).

Third baseman Bill Steckley leads the team in conference hitting (.429) as he does overall (.368).



BILL STECKLEY

Left-fielder John Walters has a conference mark matching Steckley's, and is tied for fourth place in Big Ten hitting. Walters is third overall with a .320 average.

Centerfielder Tom Hummel is second overall with a .347 average but is hitting only .269 in the conference, a mark topped by teammates Tom Binkowski (.269) and Harry Kendrick (.333).

Kendrick is tied for 16th in Big Ten hitting while Binkowski is tied for 22nd and Hummel is 23rd.

Purdue's Hank Suert and Ray Starnes are tied for 11th and tied for 14th respectively, with .368 and .364 marks. Illinois has no one in the top 23.

From the pitching standpoint the teams are nearly equal. MSU

ranked sixth (3.71 team earned run average), Purdue seventh (4.19) and Illinois eighth (4.43). MSU will probably pitch Dick

Kenney and Mel Behney against the Boilermakers who will counter with righthanders Steve Krull and Jim Meek. Behney and Krull are tied for 18th in the conference with identical 1-0 marks and a 2.77 ERA after 13 innings pitched apiece.

Krull is 3-3 overall, Meek 1-4, while Behney is 3-2 and Kenney is 3-5. Kenney is 0-3 in the conference.

Zana Easton and either Bob Peterson or Gary Smith will oppose Illinois. All are righthanders. The Illini will counter with their best pitcher, Rick Binder, (4-1 overall) a lefty, and righthander Bill Foss.

Easton is 1-0 in the conference with a 2.09 overall ERA. Smith is 0-1 in the conference while Peterson will be starting for the first time in the Big Ten if Litwhiler chooses to go with him.

Booters face U.S. team

The touring U.S. Olympic Soccer team faces the MSU varsity in an exhibition game Saturday at 2 p.m. on the soccer field.

Spartan coach Gene Kenney said this game will be a good workout for both teams. The Spartans have been practicing since early April.

The Spartans, who finished third in the nation last year, are anxious to build up interest in soccer. The professionals started to play two weeks ago.

"We just want the people to see what soccer is all about," said Kevin O'Connell, Spartan goalie. Admission will be free.



Many hands . . .

Members of the MSU Crew Club are shown putting muscle to the oars on Grand River. The rowers

will be at Marietta, Ohio, this weekend for the Mid-American Collegiate Rowing Assn. Regatta. State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

Crew club in 'Super Bowl'

During the football season MSU, Alabama and Notre Dame vied for No. 1 -- and came up stalemated.

But now representatives from those schools can fight it out with seven other colleges and universities for top ranking in a different sport--crew.

Marietta College, Ohio, will be the scene of the Third Annual Mid-American Collegiate Rowing Assn. Regatta Saturday. It will pit the "super-powers" of the football world against Marietta, Kansas State, Minnesota, Purdue, Wayne

State, Grand Valley College and St. Thomas College, to decide who's No. 1 aquatically.

The meet will feature 200 crewmen rowing 25 eight-oared shells in four divisions--varsity, junior varsity, freshman and lightweight. The course is 2,000 meters long, and the race will be run on the Ohio River, starting at Marietta College, the host school.

Is it possible to tie in crew?

2 net wins this weekend could push MSU past U-M

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

A while back, Tennis Coach Stan Drobnac said that he hopes the Big Ten race turns into a two team affair. Even before the Spartans play Ohio State here today at 3 p.m., the latest conference standings bear this prediction out. Based on a system that awards one point for each

TEAM	W-L	POINTS
Northwestern	4-3	36
Wisconsin	5-2	35
Michigan	4-0	32
MSU	4-0	31
Indiana	3-2	31
Illinois	2-3	26
Ohio State	1-5	18
Iowa	2-3	12
Minnesota	1-4	12
Purdue	0-4	0

Michigan and Michigan State are the only teams that haven't lost a match, and with the next best teams, Wisconsin and Indiana, already having lost two, it does indeed look like a two team race.

The Spartans play Indiana, Sat-

urday at 1 p.m. Indiana placed third in the Big Ten Championships last year, but has three of their top lettermen returning. The Hoosiers have already beaten Minnesota, 8-1, Iowa, 8-1, and Illinois, 7-2. But they lost 5-4 to Wisconsin, a team MSU beat, 8-1, and 5-4 to Northwestern, who lost to MSU, 7-2.

The Hoosiers are 12-6 overall. Dave Brown is likely to start for the Hoosiers at No. 1 singles. He won the job from Mike Nolan. Brown is a sophomore, and teams with Nolan at No. 1 doubles. Against Western Michigan last Wednesday, the Spartans won, 7-2, but they lost at No. 1 singles and doubles.

Chuck Brainard lost to Dick Johnson, 6-3, 6-3, and Brainard and Rich Monan lost to the brother team of Henry and Ken Germann, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Also, in a switch at No. 3 doubles, Steve Schafer and Bob Schneider beat Norm Werner and Tom Essenburg, 6-4, 6-0. The regular No. 3 doubles team is Vic Dhooge and Jim Phillips. Brainard, Monan, and Mickey Szilagyi all have 5-1 records. At No. 4 singles, John Good is 4-2. Dhooge is 6-0 at No. 5, and Jim Phillips is 6-0 at No. 6. In doubles, only Brainard and Monan have lost. Their record is 4-2.

Damascus just makes Derby

LOUISVILLE, KY. (UPI) -- Damascus, the pride of the East, and Ruken, the champion of the West, drew side by side post positions Thursday for their initial clash Saturday in the 93rd running of the Kentucky Derby with a dozen other 3-year-olds also named for the turf classic.

The entry box at Churchill Downs had to be held open an additional 15 minutes before trainer Frank Whiteley entered Damascus by telephone for the 1 1/4 mile race which open house demonstrators have threatened to disrupt.

Clyde Turk entered Ruken in plenty of time but then quietly left the secretary's office, saying, "I don't care very much what post Ruken gets. My staying here won't change it."

Thus neither trainer was on hand when the inside post position went to Ruken with Damascus in the No. 2 stall.

Willie Shoemaker, riding in his 16th Kentucky Derby, handles Damascus for Mrs. Edith Bancroft who is ailing and will not be among the thousands of Churchill Downs when the field parades to the post at 5:30 p.m. (EST).

Bubba a Bullet?

Bubba Smith, versatile defensive end for the Spartan football team last fall, must decide whether he will play professional football, basketball, or both. The grid All-American was picked by the Baltimore Colts in the National Basketball Assn. draft, Wednesday. He was selected by the Baltimore Colts in the NFL football draft.

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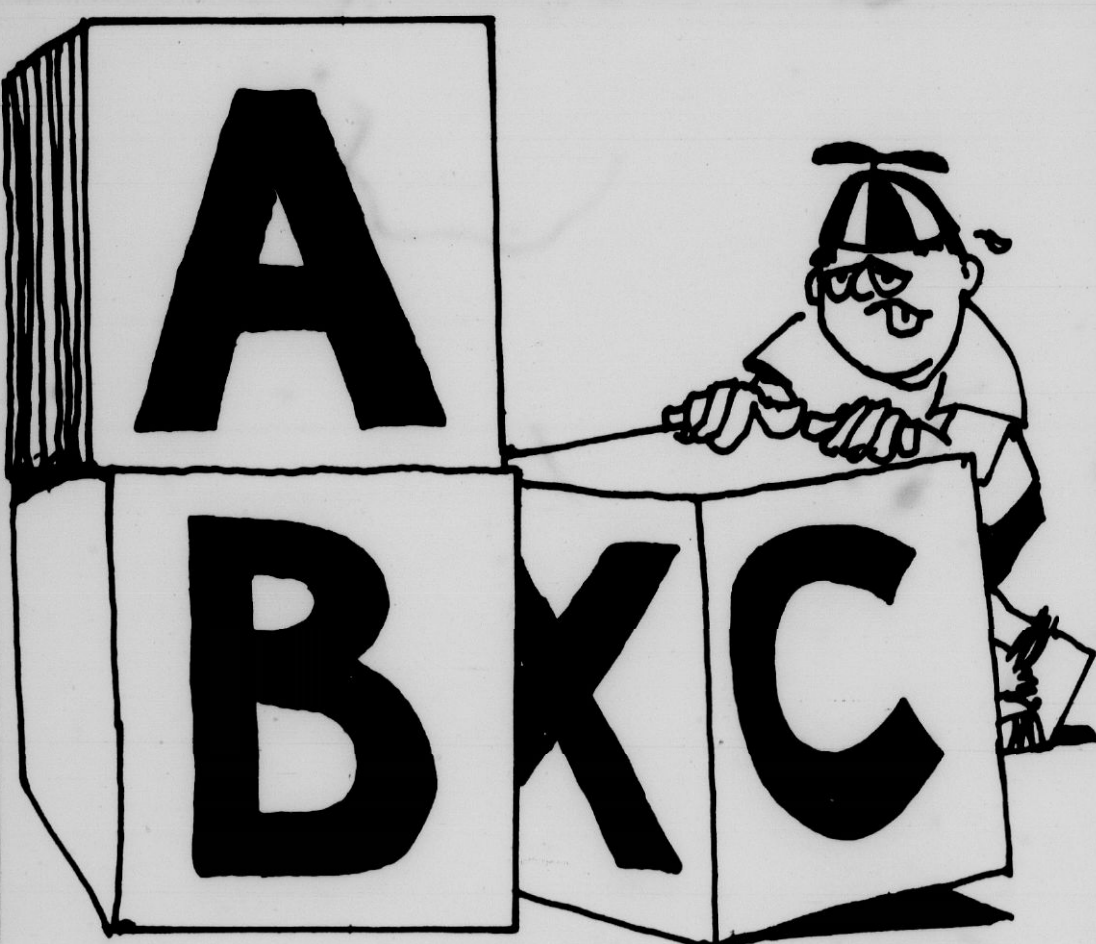
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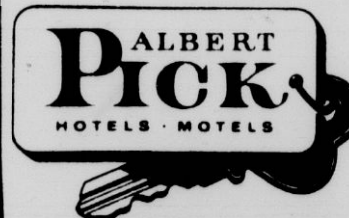
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SIDELINES

Mike Auer & Hell's Ruggers

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Editor

What the heck is rugby?
Most probably consider it a vicious sport, designed for some type of sadistic, ignorant slob. After all, the sport is basically equivalent to a game of football, but without padding, time outs and tenders.

And what kind of person would you expect to be the president of the MSU Rugby Club? Perhaps a sadistic, ignorant slob with a ball.

Mike Auer, Flint graduate student, is MSU's top rugger, officially. Those who equate a clean shave with apple pie may think he looks like a slob. You see, he's bearded.

But Auer says that rugby is really a polite sport, and Auer has proven he is not ignorant by obtaining a bachelor's degree from Harvard, in pre-revolutionary American history.

Furthermore, he swears that he wasn't elected president of the club merely because he had a ball. "I have a whistle and a car," he quickly points out.

And about the beard: "Why do all those people out there shave?" he asked. "The beard tells people I'm unconventional. For instance, I sleep hanging by my heels."

"No home should be without a beard."

Auer is educated. He is working on a Ph. D. in Education. In case you haven't noticed, Auer is witty.

But the most impressive thing about the tall, muscular rugger player is his unconventional. He's different, like his sport, and the difference is refreshing.

The guy is fascinating. If you let him, he'll crack you up. He's probably a little bit nuts. But, as he puts it, "In rugby, it helps."

One of the interesting aspects of rugby is the tremendous contrast between the brutality of the competition itself and the post-game politeness characteristic of the sport's homeland, Great Britain. After the battle, the teams "clap each other off the field" and get together for a post-game party.

"If the English know one thing, it's how to be humane," Auer said. "It's a violent sport, but after the match we can sit down, let our guards down and have a good time. This is what it's all about. Yes, very humane—that third half."

Auer is not a free-wheeling eccentric. He feels many of the anti-beards expect him to "run out on the field dribbling a crystal ball. We'll call ourselves the East Lansing Mystics," he said.

His club sells humorous, perhaps satirical, booster buttons. The men's variety reads "Hell's Ruggers." For the girls, "Rugger Hugger."

The buttons bring money to a club which has had some very unfortunate luck, a club which outdraws many varsity sports, which enjoys a good time and a good joke.

Mike Auer's humor and dedication keep the ruggers going, when the going gets rugged.

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FULLBACK'S DEBUT

Apisa in first scrimmage

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Fullback Bob Apisa will make his spring debut in a scheduled Spartan football scrimmage Saturday.

Apisa, recuperating after surgery on his right knee last December, was given the go-ahead this week from Team Physician James Feurig.

"I'm real anxious to get started," Apisa said this week before a practice session. "I'm looking forward to a good season."

Spring practice began four weeks ago, but Apisa has been excused from any contact work. He took part only in calisthenics and running drills.

Last week he was dressed in full gear and began to hit blocking dummies. He was worked into the first unit along with his replacement at fullback, Reggie Cavender.

Apisa injured his right knee late last season during the Northwestern game and played

sparingly in the final three games of the season.

After the season Apisa had surgery on the knee, his second knee operation in a year.

In February of 1966 he had surgery on his left knee to repair a torn ligament suffered late in the 1965 season. He was excused from all contact work that spring.

The latest operation was considered less serious than the first, which explains why Apisa is able to engage in this spring's scrimmages.

"Bob responded faster to this operation than the last," said Head Coach Daugherty. "I don't think I'll start him in contact work, though, until Saturday."

The return of Apisa creates a ticklish situation for Daugherty. Cavender filled in for Apisa last season, and scored seven touchdowns while gaining 200 yards. He has been the starting fullback this spring.

Cavender is described by Daugherty as "as fine a blocker as we've had", and one who will be difficult to keep out of the line-up.

"I've given thought to moving Cavender to halfback," Daugherty said. "We used him last week for a while."

Two other Spartan football players will join Apisa in their first full scrimmage action of the spring—Ted Bohn and LaMarr Thomas.

Bohn, like Apisa, had knee surgery last season and has been held back from all contact work until this week.

Daugherty said Bohn could be used as either a center or line-backer.

Thomas began spring practice in a clean bill of health, strained a neck muscle two weeks ago and missed practice.

A halfback, Thomas was considered one of the outstanding freshman prospects on the Spartan varsity.

He was the most sought after high school player in the nation in 1966 after gaining All-State honors at Thornton, Ill.

In his senior year he scored 24 touchdowns for 144 points, and gained 1,100 yards.

Northern Tourney awaits golfers

By HAROLD DEAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU golfers will get a taste of the Big Ten Championship Meet today when they tee-off in the second annual Northern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Ann Arbor.

The Spartans face all the Big Ten teams on the same course that will hold the Big Ten Championship Meet, May 19-20.

Notre Dame, Ohio University, University of Florida and Miami of Florida complete the rest of the competition.

"This year's field of teams will be strong," Golf Coach Bruce Fossum said. "The couple of Southern teams are real good."

Fossum said that Michigan's golf course is one of the finest around and that "all we need is some good weather."

Last year at Bloomington, Ind., the Spartans finished fourth behind champion Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan.

Fossum said the golfers were obviously entering to win but that the competition is much stronger this year than a year ago.

"I'll be satisfied if we finish in the top four at this stage of the game," Fossum said.

Fossum predicted that the winning score would be right around 295-296, if the weather is good.

MSU's best performer was Sandy McAndrew who tied for 12th place with a 305 total. Teammates Steve Benson and John Bailey shot 309 and 313 respectively.

Troy Campbell and George Butth will join the regular season starters Larry Murphy, McAndrew, Benson and Bailey to complete the Spartan squad.

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If it rains it will be held in Union Ballroom on Friday night and not at all on Saturday.
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Bob Apisa

Cycling Club holds Invitational here

The MSU Cycling Club will hold its first intercollegiate Midwest Invitational Cycling Race at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Starting line for the race will be at the corner of Wilson and

Chestnut Roads on campus. The course will follow Chestnut to Stadium Road to Wilson and back to Chestnut.

This area will be blocked off to any traffic.

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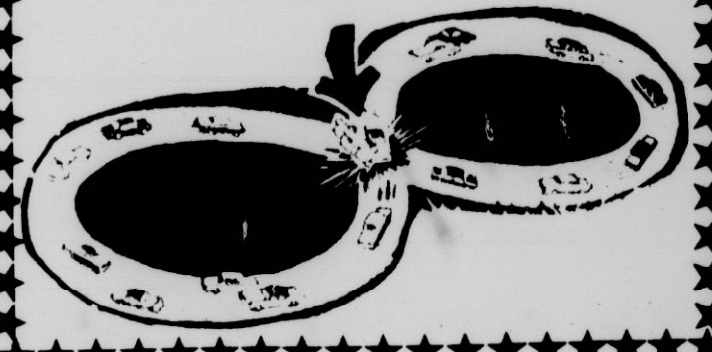
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Track team holds 'run-in' Saturday

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

There have been love-ins, sit-ins, and be-ins on campus this year. The track team will have its only home "run-in" of the outdoor season Saturday when it meets Ohio State in a dual meet on the Ralph Young Memorial outdoor track.

The dual meet with the Buckeyes is the only home competition for the defending Big Ten champion Spartans in the outdoor season. Field events start at 1 p.m. and the first running event starts at 1:20.

"The Big Ten has just scheduled two years in advance so every conference school meets all others during the regular season," Asst. Coach Jim Gihbard said.

"In the past, the schools have been competing in the big relay meets instead of the conference duals and triangulars. This will be an opportunity for more athletes to compete," he said.

Running on the home track also has certain psychological advantages, according to trackmen Das Campbell and Pat Wilson.

Campbell, a senior and co-captain along with Gene Washington, feels "you can get keyed up more for a home meet. It adds up to a real good effect."

"The track here is not as fast as a new rubberized one, but I think you run faster on a home track than away if the same conditions exist," Campbell said.

Wilson agrees with the psychological effect, adding, "There is a sense of pride to do well in front of a home crowd."

"Indoors, the crowd's noise is a big effect in running, but you can't usually hear anything outdoors," he said. "You want to do your best in front of people you know."

In running against Ohio State, the Spartans should have little trouble in many of the races, although the Buckeyes will be especially tough in the field events.

Their top man in the long jump and triple jump will be Ralph Marinello, winner of the Big Ten indoor long jump championship. Outdoors, he has made 23-8 and 46-11 in the triple jump.

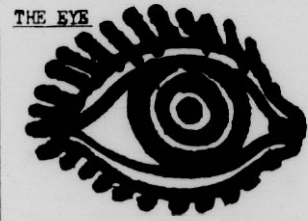
Roland Carter, Jim Stewart and John Wilcox, the top pole vaulters for MSU, will be competing against Jim Clark, Clark

has already cleared 15-4 outdoors while Carter and Stewart have both made an even 15 feet.

Buckeye high jump Glenn Pettway has made 6-8 this season and will compete against Mike Bowers, winner of the Big Ten indoors.

The hurdles, relays and distance races should be the strong events for MSU. Washington and Charlie Pollard are both slated to run the 120-yard highs and Bob Steele will run the 440-yard intermediates.

Now take the newest multi-sensory trip: Walk to any soft-drink machine and have some Sprite.



It happens as soon as you pay your money and take your bottle. Suddenly, Sprite takes you, the hedonist, on your way to a sensually satisfying tactile-aural-palatable-optical-oral experience.

First, you observe the refreshing green bottle. A tempting sight. Then you reach forth and touch it. Very cool. Finally, you uncup the cap. Now you're ready to drink in that delicious tartness --but wait! Before regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen.

Because Sprite is so utterly noisy. Cascading in crescendos of effervescent flavor. Billowing with billions of ebullient bubbles. And then sip. Gulp. Guzzle. Aaaaaaaah! The taste buds. So tart and tingling o'er the taste buds.

And voila! You have your multi-sensory experience.

But what about the olfactory factor, you ask? Well, what do you want for a dime--a five-sense soft drink?

Sprite, so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Sprite, so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Sprite, so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Sprite, so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Sprite, so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Sprite, so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Sprite, so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Sprite, so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Sprite, so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Rugby game

MSU Rugby Club faces the Windsor Boarders Sunday at 4 p.m. on Old College Field. The Spartan ruggers competed in the Big Ten Tournament last weekend and finished with a 1-1 record.



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WMSB-TV

'Gamut' airs student talent

Student talent that desires television exposure need look no further than the WMSB-TV studio, since this is where "Gamut" is produced.

"Gamut" is a 30-minute television variety show featuring MSU student talent only. It is broadcast at 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning on WMSB-TV, Channel 10.

The show is a student production of the MSU Broadcasters, an association of television-radio majors including graduate students and juniors and seniors. TV-radio students run the whole show, with the time and facilities made available by WMSB-TV.

Students volunteer

About 50 students each term take charge of the production, direction and crewing of the show strictly as an extracurricular activity.

Each show has a different producer, and this producer picks a director and crew from among his fellow students.

The producer also picks the talent for the show, with the consultation of Robert W. Schlater, asst. professor of television and radio. One source of talent is the Union Board All-Campus Talent Show, and often the producers conduct auditions.

Talent does not have to perform live, because the show is videotaped several weeks before it is shown.

A typical "Gamut" show may include folk singers, a jazz group, or a dramatic reading.

"Gamut" will have broadcast 19 shows by the end of this term. Videotapes of the 13 best shows are being syndicated to any Michigan station that wants them. WKXN-TV in Saginaw will begin broadcasting the "Gamut" shows in May, and WZZM-TV in Grand Rapids has already started showing "Gamut" on Saturdays at 1:30 p.m.

Schlater said that the purpose of the "Gamut" project is twofold: to give exposure to people on campus who have special talents, and to give television and

radio majors an opportunity to get more experience in producing, directing and crewing variety shows.

Provides experience

On "Gamut" television-radio students are given a chance to work in all phases of a television program. As Tad Williams, adviser to the MSU Broadcasters said, "we try to rotate students through all production assignments so that they gain experience in all aspects of the business. A student could be a producer one week and a cameraman the next."

"T.V.-radio students spend about 6-8 hours a week on the show and this does not include planning and discussion," said Jerry Immel, graduate assistant in television and radio and president of MSU Broadcasters.

"The minimum requirement for membership in MSU Broadcasters," said Immel, "is the successful completion of the Advanced TV production course. To serve as a director," he said, "the student must have taken the television directing course. There are no other academic requirements," he added.

"Gamut" is strictly on its own financially. "No university money is involved in 'Gamut' except for incidentals like mailing and duplicating," said Williams.

Some students in the TV-Radio Department are not con-

tent with just a television "Gamut." They are working on a radio version which would use an edited sound track from the television program, Williams said. Any student that would like to appear on "Gamut" should contact Roger Parsons at 351-7306.

Activities
Carny set

Clubs and organizations must register by May 25 for next year's Activities Carnival, according to Bruce Auten, Melvindale sophomore and Activities Carnival general chairman.

The carnival will be held during Welcome Week in hopes of better attendance, Auten said.

The purpose of Activities Carnival is to familiarize freshmen and transfer students with campus organizations.

Participating organizations are asked to appoint a booth chairman. A registration fee of \$6 is charged to cover expenses of publicity, custodial services and supplies.

"The main difficulty with grad employ permits is that a grad employee is not clearly defined," Lukens said. "Each school and department sets different criteria for what constitutes a grad employee."

"The aim of this proposal is to equalize the definitions for all colleges and departments in the University," he added.



Edging off

The State Theatre marquee has been having its troubles, what with trucks hitting the edge which extends over the curb. Mills Bros. Electrical Contractors perform the shortening.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Performing Arts Co.
announces schedule

The Performing Arts Company has announced its summer term and 1967-68 season program.

The Summer Circle Theatre's program will offer a variety of comedy, drama and music. The Broadway comedy "Mary, Mary" will open the season June 28-July 1.

This will be contrasted with John Steinbeck's drama "Of Mice and Men" July 5-8. "Androcles and the Lion," by George Bernard Shaw, and Harold Pinter's one-act "A Slight Ache" will play July 12-15.

Friedrich Duerrenmatt's

drama, "The Physicists," will play July 19-22. The summer season will conclude with the musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress," July 26-29.

Fairchild Theatre productions will include: Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play "The Skin of Our Teeth," Oct. 24-29; Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," Nov. 28-Dec. 3; Moliere's satire, "The Would-Be Gentleman," Feb. 27-March 3; and John Arden's war drama "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance," April 23-28.

In addition, Rogers and Hammerstein's popular musical, "The King and I," will be presented May 16-18, 1968, in the Auditorium.

Season coupon books for the 1967-68 season and individual coupons for any of the summer plays can be ordered by mail from the Performing Arts Company.

BOARD 'TUNES IN'

Marijuana study
headed by Sink

A fact-finding committee on the physiological and legal aspects of marijuana has been established by the ASMSU Student Board. The five-man study committee will also seek to define University and state regulations on the use of marijuana, according to Jim Sink, former ASMSU mem-

ber-at-large and head of the newly-formed committee.

"We hope to conduct a survey to determine the general attitude on campus toward marijuana, the extent of use of campus and how many people would use it given the legal circumstances," Sink said.

He said that besides utilizing American Medical Association reports and psychology department research, the committee will also conduct open hearings. "We plan to invite administration and medical specialists to the hearings," he said.

Sink said that his committee will make a report with recommendations to the student board in about four weeks.

"We hope the University will make its position clear on student use of marijuana before a particular incident occurs," Sink said. By making this an open issue the committee hopes to avoid circumstances which would be detrimental to the University, he said.

Committee members include: Brad Lang, ASMSU member-at-large; John Sebeson, chemistry major; Will Albert, an editor of the Red Cedar Review; John Woolley, biochemistry major; and Sink.

Frederick Reeve, ATL professor, will be the faculty adviser.

State Singers

present concert

The State Singers will present their annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Lansing's Plymouth Congregational Church.

Works included in the concert will be Bach's "The Lamb for us was slain"; "O gladsome light" by Alexander Kastalsky; "Kyria and Sanctus" by Antal Dorati; and "My Shepherd is the Lord" by Joseph Galineau.

Another work on the program is "Canticle from Daniel," a composition by Gary White, a doctoral candidate in music, who will conduct his work.

The concert will also include a cello solo by Lawrence Brown, East Lansing junior, and a guitar solo by Lorin Chobanian, doctoral candidate from Baghdad, Iraq.

Woodwind
recital set

Members of the MSU Richards Woodwind Quintet will present a recital of chamber music at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

Appearing in the recital, which is open to the public, will be flutist Alexander Murray, asst. professor; clarinetist Elsa Ludwig, asst. professor; bassoonist Edgar Kirk, associate professor, and oboist Daniel Stolper, asst. professor. All are faculty members in the Dept. of Music.

The works to be performed include "Eight Etudes and a Fantasy" for Woodwind Quartet by Elliott Carter; "Concerto in G Minor for Flute, Oboe and Bassoon" by Antonio Vivaldi, and "Quatuor" by Jean Francoix.

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ROAD TO NASHVILLE
starring MARTY ROBBINS
DOODLES WEAVER CONNIE SMITH
and RICHARD ARLEN
TECHNICOLOR
TECHNISCOPE
YALL COME!!

WARNING! THIS IS "SWAMP COUNTRY"

WHERE NEXT TO LOVIN' THEY LIKE FIGHTIN' BEST!

Technicolor Techniscope

REX ALLEN CAROLE GILBERT
SUE CASEY DAVE DALIE LYLE WAGGONER KIVA LAWRENCE
BAKER KNIGHT
Produced and Directed by ROBERT PATRICK
Written by DAVE DALIE - A PATRICK SANDY Production

'Rd. To Nashville' 8:05 & Late - 'Swamp Country' 10:20 Only

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ADAM AND EVE
Starring CHRISTIANE MARTEL
The Former MISS UNIVERSE from FRANCE
SHOWN TWICE AT 8:07 AND AT 12 P.M.

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The RAPE OF THE Sabine Women
WHICH BARBARIC MAN WILL BE HER MATE?

Extra • Color Cartoon and Short Subject

Special Limited Showing • Take Your Date or Mate!

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Tonight at 7:30 P.M.

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If sports is your GOAL... Don't miss this one for thrills!

Come at 5:25 or 7:30 and see both attractions!

"FAHRENHEIT 451" shown today at 1:10-3:15-5:25-9:45

Julie Christie
her first role since her Academy Award for "Darling"

Oskar Werner
winner of the New York Critics' Best Actor Award

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From the world-famed novel by **Ray Bradbury** • FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT
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TODAY FROM 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE AT... 7:20 & 9:28 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. AT... 1:10-3:13
-5:16-7:24 & 9:37 P.M.

"EXTRAORDINARY! HONEST HUMOR!" - Time Magazine

"DELIGHTFUL AND UNUSUAL. A COMEDY OF THE GRANDEST SORT!" - Crowther, N.Y. Times

"A PLEASURE TO WATCH - A PLEASURE TO RECOMMEND!" - Archer Winsten, New York Post

"VERY MUCH WORTH SEEING!" - Crist, World Journal Tribune

Loves of a Blonde

"RARE ENTERTAINMENT! A GEM!" - Newsweek

"MARVELOUS!" - William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"WHOLLY MASTERFUL! REMARKABLE!" - Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

Added... Two Academy Award Winners
- Best Documentary Featurette -
"A YEAR TOWARD TOMORROW"
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"Herb Alpert And The Tijuana Brass Double Feature"

STARRING -
HANA BREJCHOVA
VLADIMAR PUCHOLT

CHURCH FUNCTION CHANGES

Campus new church concern

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER
State News Staff Writer

The Sunday night social club for misfits, have-nots, cast-offs and rejects is no longer the central focus of campus ministry, according to Ronald E. Barnes, dean of students at the University of North Dakota.

Today's critical issues of poverty, civil rights and Vietnam are being focused on by groups which are increasingly ecumenical, involved and sophisticated, he said in a recent article in the National Assn. of Student Personnel Administrators Journal.

Protecting the student from the university, providing a home away from home and other ill-conceived aims are no longer emphasized, he said.

"The students, of course, are now too shrewd to be taken in by the churches' efforts to save

them from an education and are rejecting denominational efforts by the numbers," Barnes added. Ministers on campus are working increasingly toward master's and doctoral degrees in higher education or related disciplines, Barnes said.

Church groups admit that the university is more central to

society in effecting social and cultural change than the churches, and this is one strong reason for their intensified involvement, he continued.

The campus ministry has now become "respectable" and is no longer regarded as a stepping-stone to the "real ministry," Barnes said.

"The many centers I've visited are not manned by intellectual incompetents, prating prophets, press agents, plous pretenders, or piddling purists," Barnes said.

"The ministers are highly-trained, well-educated, committed human beings. They seek

to work through existing personnel, realizing they cannot be all things to all people. "If they are serious and determined to do their best, they are co-workers with university personnel," he said. "We learn from them and they from us; the campus is the richer."

Increasing involvement of faculty and other lay people in campus ministry programs highlights this attitude. Creative, intellectual students, attracted to the worthwhile activities often bring faculty members, Barnes said.

The joining of the campus ministry with the university and the outside community helps all three groups deal with issues like the search for meaning and identity, or the problem of authority, he said.

"If we deans are doing the work we should be doing, and if campus ministers are involved in the best purposes of the church vis-a-vis the university, then our work is similar if not inseparable," Barnes said.

"We have some valuable colleagues out there. It's high time more of us got together," he concluded.

Svetlana discards atheism

NEW YORK (AP) — As Stalin's daughter describes it, her change from atheism to belief in God came about without any identifiable cause or inducement. It simply welled up, from some hidden spring within.

It was as if a "person was blind" and "one day his eyes become open and he can see the world," said Svetlana Alliluyeva, the daughter of the Soviet Union's late dictator, Joseph Stalin. "It is like this. It is the feeling that comes to you one day."

As to where it came from or why, she said she didn't know. Yet her experience had biblical antecedents. And theology maintains that God often works in-

cognito in people, even where He is unknown and unnamed.

"The true light that enlightens every man," Svetlana quoted the Gospel of John. "The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it."

That was the situation of Stalin's daughter, reared and trained in an atmosphere not only of no religion but of vigorous antagonism to it. She described her faith as a broadly generalized conviction, without definite doctrine.

It is a "generalized belief in God," she said. "I believe that all religions are true and different religions are only the different ways to the same God." It was a rudimentary affirmation, a simple elemental acknowledgment, without its developed ramifications.

"For me God is the power of life and justice and when I am talking about God I am just talking about happiness to live and to enjoy life on earth. I feel that humanity should be divided. The people should together work for much good. Well, this is my belief in God. Maybe I am not clear."

Eastern Orthodoxy, the tradition in which she was baptized, holds the classic concepts of Christ's mission as the saving act of God in human history. Mrs. Alliluyeva said she also appreciated other Christian approaches: including Roman Catholicism and Christian Science, and saw values in Oriental religions such as Hinduism. "I don't feel much controversy between these things and I do not want to attach a

Scientist to speak

A Christian Science lecture called "What Makes a Happy Family?" will be given at 8 tonight at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 709 E. Grand River Ave.

Harry S. Smith, C.S.B., of Atlanta, Ga., will be the speaker. There is no admission charge, and all who are interested are invited.

Smith resigned from a major sales management position with a national firm ten years ago to enter the Christian Science healing ministry. He has since become an authorized teacher of the religion and a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Theologian talks on 'situation ethics'

A noted scholar and theologian credited with popularizing a controversial form of "new" morality called "situation ethics" will speak on "The Immorality of Morality" Monday.

Rev. Joseph Fletcher, professor of social ethics at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., will deliver this year's University Forum Lecture at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

Fletcher contends that in some situations unmarried love could

be infinitely more moral than "married unlove"; lying could be more Christian than telling the truth; and stealing could be more acceptable than respecting private property.

He has presented his views in two books, "Situation Ethics" and "Moral Responsibility." In his books and numerous lectures throughout the country, he applies his approaches to such fields as sex, medicine, labor, international relations and other areas of ethical concern.

Fletcher has been a coal miner, auditor's assistant, rope factory worker, resident worker in a New York settlement house and social research director for the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

He has preached and lectured in more than 30 universities in the U.S., Canada, Latin America, Australia, Japan, Britain and Southeast Asia; and he is former dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in Cincinnati.

St. John's Parish smorgasbord

St. John's Student Parish Action Poverty Program will sponsor its annual smorgasbord from 5-7 p.m. Sunday in the parish cafeteria.

According to Glenn Rosendale, program president, the smorgasbord is being held to raise funds for the mission projects in Mexico and in the Lansing area.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, adults \$1.00 and children, 50 cents.

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Worship
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00

Doors to the Glass Menagerie
Rev. Burns preaching

Ministers
Rev. Alden B. Burns
Rev. Keith L. Pohl

Nursery During Services
CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 to 10:30 a.m. - Program for all ages

11:00 a.m. - Children 2-11 yrs

Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Welcome Students Christ Methodist Church

517 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Meinte Schuurmans, Associate Minister
Worship Services 9:30-11 a.m.
"The Family at the Lord's Table"
College Age Fellowship
Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

St. John's Student Parish

327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778
Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
12:15 - 4:45, & 6:00 p.m.
When necessary Sunday Masses will be doubled up with masses in the chapel and downstairs lounge.

Weekday Masses
7:00 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30
Masses at Alumni Chapel
Monday - Friday 4:15
Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship Services--
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students--10:00 a.m.

For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901
By 6:00 p.m. Saturday
Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach



Washing up

Patty Burnette, Miss MSU, lends a hand to Clint Jones, Gene Washington and their brothers in Omega Psi Phi as they get ready for Saturday's car wash, sponsored for the fraternity. The wash, at Frank's Sunoco Station, is for the benefit of the Ed Lee Scholarship Fund, which makes awards to worthy Negro high school students.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Christian Peace Conference seeks unity, brotherhood

Editor's Note:

The Christian Peace Conference (CPC) began in 1958 with a small group of people who declared, "In Christ there is no East or West." In the following article Rosalie A. Clavez, Maine, N.Y., freshman, tells of the CPC and its second annual meeting she recently attended.

"The second annual meeting of the United States Committee for the Christian Peace Conference met April 15-16 in New York City. The Spring Mobilization for Peace in Vietnam happened

to coincide with the meeting. While both gatherings wanted to further peace, it was there that the resemblance ended.

The aims of the CPC first met in 1958, through an invitation of the Ecumenical Council of Churches in Czechoslovakia to Christians from the East and West to join in writing an all-Christian concilium in defense of peace.

The quote from the "Statute of the Christian Peace Conference" helps to clarify the tone of the movement:

"The Christian Peace Conference is an international movement of theologians, pastors and laymen, growing from their conviction of faith in a time of rising

international tension, cold war, intensified nuclear armament and the threat of a world catastrophe.

"Its aims are to bring Christendom to recognize its share of guilt in both world wars and to dedicate itself to the service of friendship, reconciliation and peaceful cooperation of nations; united action for peace; (coordinating) peace groups; and (facilitating) common effective participation in the peaceful development of human society today."

The fact that the CPC calls itself a movement is very important, since it is not an organization of churches, nor a church, although it is supported by churches.

Much of the CPC's past work has centered on problems of the East and West. It has served as the only liaison between Chris-

tians in Western countries and Christians in Communist countries because of strict government control of churches in the East.

Through its International Commission, the CPC has made a significant contribution in providing opportunities for East-West dialogue, dialogue between Marxists and Christians.

The CPC has several other commissions, including an Ecumenical Commission and a Youth Commission.

Study groups may be set up through UCM to study East-West dialogue and socialism, Christianity, etc.

There are hopes that in the future the dialogue in the CPC will be extended with the East and West united in North and South exchange with emerging underdeveloped nations.

Services 10 & 11 a.m., 6 & 7 p.m.
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828 N. Wash. at Oakland
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz
A Special Invitation To All MSU Students
Free Taxi Service:
452-1444 or 484-4488

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
149 Highland Ave., East Lansing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
College Fellowship Hour
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
"One Hour of Sermon and Song" 7:00 p.m.
For Transportation Phone 332-1446, Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sermon
"Adam and Fallen Man"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
(9:30-11:00-University Students)
WEDNESDAY
5:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays--9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church services and visit and use the reading room.

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00
"Where do you Stand?"
Dr. Wallace Robertson preaching
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 - 11:00
Crib through 12th Grade
Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services

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

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

Edgewood United Church
469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
Worship Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
May 7 Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Crib room through junior high
High School Group at 11 a.m.
Edgewood Bus Stops
10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall
10:45 a.m. - Parking Area Between McDonel and Holmes
10:50 a.m. - Hubbard
Other Stops Added by Request
University Student Group
5:30 p.m. supper and program
Transportation, phone 332-2906

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts.
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Saturday, May 6
"Bargain Seekers"
Guest Speaker
Russel Spangler
For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Mr. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7161
"Will He Come to the Feast?"
Communion Service
11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
7:00 P.M. UNION ROOM 35

EPISCOPAL SERVICES AT MSU ALUMNI CHAPEL
(Auditorium Drive, East of Kresge Art Center)
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Rd.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
6:30 p.m. Canterbury

First Christian Reformed Church
240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. Al Hoksbergen preaching
Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15
"Keeping the Faith"
University Class 10:15
The Authority of the Bible
Evening Service 7 p.m.
"Who Goes to the Supper"
Campus Student Center
217 Bogue St. Apt. 1
Phone 351-6360
Those In Need of Transportation call -- 8821425 485-3650

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

TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45
8:30 and 11:00
7:00
8:15 p.m.
Morning Worship
"Legitimate Claims on Real Wealth"
Evening Worship
"What Death Cannot Do"
(Holy Communion Service)
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma
FREE BUS SERVICE - See schedule in your dorm.

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

UNITY OF GREATER LANSING
East Lansing Unity Center
425 W. Grand River
332-1932 9:30 a.m. & Sunday Service -- 11 a.m.
Jesus Relates to Children Mon. evening service-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Class -- 7:30 p.m.
Daily Meditation -- 12 noon
Consultation by Appointment
Minister: Richard D. Billings (Church of the Daily Word)

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
(9:45 and 11:15)
(WJIM Broadcast 10:15 a.m.)
Strategic is the Family
Howard A. Lyman preaching
Crib Nursery
So Bring The Baby

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FREE BUS SERVICE - See schedule in your dorm.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

"A Man Finds The Answer"

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

9:45 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher
MSU Learning Systems Institute
8:30 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Three Courses of Study Refreshments

11:00 A.M. "The Essence of Life"

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening

CALL 482-0754 FOR INFORMATION

Lively sound prevails despite much 'static'

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Try 640 on your radio dial. That should be the "light and lively sound" of All-Campus Radio WMSN.

Some will get nothing at 640, because several dorms aren't wired for WMSN's sound.

Others will also get nothing, but that's not because the dorm isn't connected. Some dorms still have reception problems.

For those dorms without technical problems, there will be music, jazz, rock, classical, folk or "easy listening" depending on the hour of the day.

All-Campus radio, now serving 75 per cent of the on-campus students, is the result of an idea started in 1956 to have a student-operated radio station at MSU.

Delays overcome

In the last year, WMSN has faced delays in supply shipments, contracting delays and construction problems. Broadcasting was scheduled to begin fall term, but was stalled until mid-January.

As early as 1956, when Brody radio, WBRB, began operation, there was some consideration of an all-campus operation, according to Pete Sorum, radio board chairman. Plans to "feed" West Circle halls were never elaborated on, and the idea was abandoned.

Sorum said that in 1958 or 1959 Brody's WBRB and Shaw's WKME discussed, without action, the possibilities of merging stations for all-campus service.

In 1961 the idea was studied by an AUSG (student government) committee. A report was given in 1963, but AUSG discontinued action.

After AUSG became ASMSU, a steering committee was initiated to contact Big Ten university radio stations for information.

During 1965 a charter was drawn up and the idea presented to the student body as a referendum in February 1966. Of the 15,991 students on campus, 7,986, or 49.9 per cent, voted on the issue. The proposal passed by a 4174-3812 margin.

March 1966 the Board of Trustees approved the recommendation and authorized a \$66,000 loan for creation of a station subject to annual review by the Trustees.

Central station

The new station was to govern a network of residence hall stations. The central station would broadcast to any "radioless" hall, and coordinate and serve the affiliates. WMSN was to be student built and operated and tailored to student listening tastes, Sorum noted.

Installation didn't begin immediately because of contracting delays in July when the physical plant requested more detail in the plans.

Remodeling of 8 Student Services, where the central station is located, went slowly through September as various subcontractors failed to notify each other when they had finished.

Another delay involved copper supplies. In September WMSN officials learned copper wiring for the station would be delayed, possibly because of a government priority on copper for Vietnam. The supplier building WMSN's

transmitters was also unable to get necessary copper parts.

The station's wiring arrived early in January and the supplier received copper materials a few weeks later.

While waiting for the transmitters to be built, the WMSN engineering crew began laying wires in the conduits of the University's electrical system. The next difficulties involved blocked and broken conduits and cable packages already in some conduits.

Trained rat

The engineers employed vacuum cleaners, fire extinguishers and compressed nitrogen to force sponges with string attached through the electrical ducts.

They even went so far as to begin training a rat to pull a string through conduits that couldn't be sealed for a vacuum. The first WMSN rat met an unfortunate fate when he was accidentally used in a psychology experiment.

Transmitters were installed as soon as they arrived, and, by complex, WMSN expanded service across campus.

Early winter term, WMSN had been programming several hours during the week for Brody and Shaw stations. Wonders radio, WEAK, also decided to affiliate with the WMSN network.

Presently WMSN is on the air except between 2 and 6 a.m. Brody and Shaw continue their programming, but use WMSN services for special feature programs, expanded news reports and whenever disc jockeys are scarce.

McDonel radio, WMCD, recently attained conditional affiliation status. Eventually WMCD will be granted affiliation, and will contribute to the entire network.

Besides recordings special speeches, such as Mark Lane and George Rockwell, WMSN is pro-

gramming special interest features every Thursday evening called Uniscene. This series includes candidates and discussions on women's hours, East Lansing more hours weekly. DJ's are selected through auditions and do

Types of music played are scheduled according to student survey taken in 1965. The survey indicated that students preferred "easy listening" records during the morning, rock music all afternoon, followed by folk songs, jazz and back to easy listening late at night.

Weekend music selection is a little heavier on jazz and includes some classical music Sunday afternoons.

Pay limited

Only WMSN department heads and engineers receive any monetary compensation for their work. Engineers are paid on an hourly basis, but department heads receive between \$50 and \$100 per term.

The 15 newsmen and approximately 20 disc jockeys volunteer anywhere from one to ten or more are selected through auditions and do not have to be television-radio majors.

South Campus complex is completely connected for WMSN. Provisions have also been made for feeding Holden Hall when it opens fall term. The engineers, students working under a supervisor from the physical plant, have to return to Wilson to correct reception difficulties.

Hubbard and Akers are receiving WMSN. Fee presented extensive problems with plugged conduits and is still incomplete. McDonel and Holmes have been connected, but work on Van Hoesen is unfinished.

Of the West Circle dorms, Campbell and Mayo are receiving WMSN, but Williams and Gilchrist, Yakeley and Landon are not.

Mason-Abbott were hooked up recently, but Snyder-Phillips still need some electrical lines.

Junior '500' to become a Sunday event

The 20th annual Lambda Chi Alpha "Junior 500" will be held on Sunday, May 14 at 2 p.m. According to race chairman Paul VanWeelden, the "500" is being held on Sunday this year instead of the traditional Saturday in order to encourage more parents and East Lansing residents to attend.

VanWeelden said the change should bring some 12,000 spectators to view the race and parade.

The 60 living units entered will compete in two divisions, men's and women's, with three trophies per division awarded.

The race began 20 years ago this month when members from MSU's Lambda Chi Alpha chapter built a cart and began pushing each other around campus. Other fraternities began building carts and in a few days everyone was being challenged to a "race."

Although no official race was held that year, the competitive spirit had spread and an all-university race was scheduled. In just three years the event grew to the largest fraternity sponsored event in the world.

The race begins with the traditional lowering of the flag as the contestants begin their race along the mile long course around Circle Drive. A pace car relays the position of the carts by walkie talkie to the pylon, which announces the information to the spectators.

Omega Psi Phi holds the record time of 2 minutes 58.7 seconds run in 1964.



Turn on, tune in

And listen to Don Allen, your friendly, "light and lively" WMSN disc jockey and campus broadcaster. This is recording. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Chapin praises computer

You don't have to love the computer but you should learn to accept it if automation is to yield the results it's capable of, Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, told a conference of library administrators in Urbana, Ill., recently.

Since MSU automated its library circulation system, he said, students have saved more than 4,000 man hours a year that would have been spent just filling out forms.

At one time, prior to automation, books returned to the library sometimes remained unsheveled for as long as two weeks, Chapin said. During this time no one could check them out.

The automated system makes it possible to have books back on the shelves in a fraction of that time, he said.

Still another benefit is the availability of the equipment for other uses, Chapin said, as one piece of equipment is used as a time clock for 350 student employees.

This practice yields more accurate records of the hours they work, he said, and frees approximately 15 per cent of the payroll clerk's time that once was spent keeping student records.

CLEAN and STORE those winter garments **NOW!**

Store your clothes free at

Louis Cleaners

We mothproof all clothes at no extra charge

623 E. Grand River

E. Lansing

Cadet wins air award

An MSU senior is one of nine Air Force ROTC cadets in the United States awarded the Air Force Association's W. Randolph Lovelace Medal.

John B. Kean, Grosse Pointe senior, received the medalion at the Arnold Air Society's 19th National Conclave.

Criteria for selection of the nine national winners included: ranking in the upper five per cent of the cadet's ROTC class and the upper ten per cent of his college's graduation class; a recommendation by the professor of aerospace studies as the most outstanding senior cadet of his detachment.

Arnold Air Society is the national professional service organization composed of over 6,000 Air Force ROTC cadets. Squadrons are located at over 165 of the nation's universities and colleges.

Tower hits GOP Viet criticism

WASHINGTON (P) -- Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said Thursday the Senate Republican Policy Committee made "a classic political mistake" when it made public a staff study critical of President Johnson's policy in Vietnam.

He said the overwhelming majority of Republicans stand for "unrelenting military pressure" in the Southeast Asian war. Amid the swirl of debate over the controversial staff study, Tower issued a statement offering this forecast:

"It is my belief that the Republican platform and the Republican nominee in 1968 will reflect the majority viewpoint of Republicans everywhere, as I have enunciated it here."

Tower said there is not considerable division among Republicans on the conduct of the war.

FOR PIZZA SAKE
FOR PIZZA SAKE
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10% OFF

Just for trying our pizza. Bring this coupon in for table or take out on Mon., Tues., or Thurs. night, Offer good 'til May 31, 1967.

ACE & DIAMONDS PIZZA & SUBMARINES
337-1668

211 M.A.C. -- E. Lansing

FORMERLY CASA NOVA #2 -- E.L.'s FIRST PIZZERIA

Why Not Swap

Starting Monday, May 8th, the State News Classified Section will have a new category. Instead of buying or selling an item you can swap it for something equal. It's easy, it'll work.

Here's How It Works

WILLING to exchange Wilson tennis racket for bowling ball. Call 355-8255

NEED used bicycle. Will swap record player. Call 355-8255.

10 words for \$1.00 - 1 day
10 words for \$2.50 - 3 days
10 words for \$4.00 - 5 days

(These special prices will last for two weeks)

"State News Classified Ads Work"

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

355-8255

Force me to give up my MAC - Break!

NOT FOR A MILLION DOLLARS!

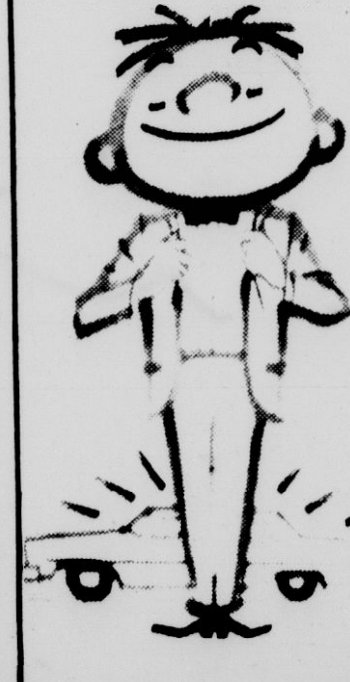


McDonald's
LANSING

McDonald's
EAST LANSING

IT REALLY PAYS TO BE A CREDIT UNION FAMILY.

LOW COST AUTO LOANS



FULLY INSURED FOR YOUR PROTECTION AT NO EXTRA COST, plus ALL THE PRICE INFORMATION YOU NEED TO GET THE BEST POSSIBLE DEAL.

MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

1019 Troybridge Road

Call 353-2280

ANNOUNCING

OUR NEW 'SWAP' COLUMN — STARTING MONDAY, MAY 8. WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SWAP? CALL NOW

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANTED AD

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255

RATES
1 DAY.....\$1.50
3 DAYS.....\$3.00
5 DAYS.....\$5.00

(based on 10 words per ad)
Over 10, 15¢ per word, per day.

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1965. Excellent condition. Many extras. Phone TU 2-0410. 3-5/9
AUSTIN HEALEY roadster, 1959. Excellent condition. Red, radio, heater. Sale or trade. 351-9157. 3-5/8
AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1963. Very clean, 32,000 miles, good upholstery. 651-5448. 1-5/5
BUICK 1961 Special deluxe. Four-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. \$425. 372-5175 after 5 p.m. 3-5/5
BUICK 1957, two-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, body and engine good, needs muffler, has one new muffler. 393-3490. 3-5/5



**She Got Her Man
On A Yamaha!**

(and she only rented it for an hour!)

Find fun on a spring day
with a Yamaha. You can rent
one by the hour or by the day.

Bowker & Moiles Cycle Shop

2152 W. Grand River
Okemos Ph. 332-6977

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala convertible, six cylinder, red, 6000 miles; Standard, \$1950. 355-2885. 10-5/15
CHEVROLET 1958, four-door hardtop, V-8 stick, good condition. 351-9225. 3-5/5
CHEVROLET 1961, six, automatic, two-door, Call 355-9226. 3-5/5
CHEVROLET 1957 Belair, V-8, automatic, 1020 West Grand River, 337-2303. 3-5/9
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1960 four-door V-8, automatic, good condition. 351-6257. 3-5/9
CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE, 1964. Excellent condition. 351-4248. \$795 or best offer. 5-5/5

CORVETTE 1963 STINGRAY convertible. 250hp engine, four-speed, original owner and mileage. Phone 337-2546. 3-5/9
CORVETTE 1960. Two four-barrels, four speed, 283 cubic inch. IV 2-6359. 5-5/9
CORVETTE 1965. Nassau blue with white top, 17,000 miles. Warranty till September. \$2900. IV 5-6049. 3-5/8
CORVETTE 1958, three speed, rebuilt 283 engine. 5600 firm. 5117 Bogart. 2-5/8

CORVETTE 1960 two four-barrels, four speed. Excellent tires. Two tops. Call TU 2-7594 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday after 5 p.m. 3-5/9
DODGE DART convertible, 1964. Automatic, snow tires. \$895. 332-3717 after 6 p.m. 5-5/5
FORD 1966 GALAXIE 500 convertible. 5500 actual miles. New car warranty. Also 1960 Pontiac. 372-0272. 3-5/8
FORD GERMAN 1965. Excellent condition. Front wheel drive. After 5:30 p.m. 355-7929. 3-5/8

FORD 1959 wagon. V-8 stick. Good second car. New tires. 484-7104. 3-5/5
FORD 1966 Galaxie - 500 XL, bucket seats, console, 22,000 miles. Still under warranty. Take over payments \$85 per month. Phone IV 2-5058. 5-5/8

JAGUAR XKE Roadster, 1966. White, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Never been in salt. Call 332-5619 after 4 p.m. 2-5/5

MGB 1964 - Low mileage, radio, heater. White side walls, wire wheels. Call 484-2545. 5-5/9

MGTD. JUST restored. New accessories. Beautiful! Swap or best offer. 355-8838. 3-5/8
MUSTANG 1966 - V-8 automatic, whitewalls. Two door hardtop. 393-2371. 3-5/5
OLDSMOBILE 1957. Power brakes, windows, steering. Excellent running condition. \$150 or best offer. 482-0580. 3-5/8

OLDSMOBILE 1961 white Holiday Super '88', red interior, power steering and brakes, radio, snow tires. \$370. ED 2-5722. 5-5/10
OLDSMOBILE 1961, two-door, Dynamic 88, automatic, power, excellent condition. \$700. 337-1278. 3-5/5
OLDSMOBILE 1967 F-85. Four-door sedan, six cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, tinted windshield anti-spin differential. 3,400 miles. \$2250. Phone 372-1281. 3-5/5
OLDSMOBILE 1963 '88'. Must see to appreciate; with extras including factory air-. \$1375. 332-6166. 1301 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-5/5

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Jetstar, two-door hardtop, power steering, and brakes. \$1200. IV 2-9071. 1-5/5
OLDSMOBILE 1966 F-85 deluxe. Four-door, six cylinder, automatic. Excellent condition. \$1675. 351-4316. 3-5/8
OLDSMOBILE 1964 Dynamic '88', two-door hard top, power, good condition. \$1200. 487-0478. 3-5/8
OLDSMOBILE 1964 JetStar '88' convertible. Yellow with black top and interior. Power steering and brakes. One owner. Phone 882-8475 after 5 p.m. 3-5/5

PLYMOUTH 1957 - two-door, six stick. Fair body, runs great. \$99. ED 7-9677. 3-5/5
PONTIAC 1958 convertible, excellent shape. Turquoise and white. \$235. IV 4-9994. 2-5/5
PONTIAC 1966 LeMans - V-8, power steering, radio, post-contraction. \$1,750. 337-1897 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5/5
PONTIAC 1964 Bonneville convertible. Very clean, leather interior. Call 351-4687. 3-5/8
STUDEBAKER 1960 station wagon. New tires. \$50. 128 South Hayford Avenue. Lansing. 485-7889. 3-5/8
SUNBEAM, two-door sports sedan. 1965. Call IV 4-5689 after 5 p.m. 3-5/5
THUNDERBIRD 1964, two-door hardtop, full power, must sell. \$1700. 627-7446. 4-5/5
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1963. Unbelievably good. Foreign graduate unable take it home. 332-5775 after 5:30 p.m. 4-5/5
VOLKSWAGEN 1961 mechanical-ly excellent. Body in good condition. 351-9374. 3-5/9
VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Bahama blue, sunroof, whitewalls, radio. \$1225. 355-2931. 3-5/9
VOLKSWAGEN 1962, excellent shape, radio, \$600. 485-4142, 2829 North Logan. 3-5/5
VOLKSWAGEN 1965 sedan. Radio, seat belts, undercoat. \$1000. 882-7307. 3-5/5

Auto Service & Parts
CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert. Back of KOKO Bar. C-5/4
GENERATORS AND STARTERS - 6 & 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
MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C
MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C

Automotive

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OLDSMOBILE 1967 F-85. Four-door sedan, six cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, tinted windshield anti-spin differential. 3,400 miles. \$2250. Phone 372-1281. 3-5/5
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OLDSMOBILE 1964 Jetstar, two-door hardtop, power steering, and brakes. \$1200. IV 2-9071. 1-5/5
OLDSMOBILE 1966 F-85 deluxe. Four-door, six cylinder, automatic. Excellent condition. \$1675. 351-4316. 3-5/8
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PONTIAC 1966 LeMans - V-8, power steering, radio, post-contraction. \$1,750. 337-1897 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5/5
PONTIAC 1964 Bonneville convertible. Very clean, leather interior. Call 351-4687. 3-5/8
STUDEBAKER 1960 station wagon. New tires. \$50. 128 South Hayford Avenue. Lansing. 485-7889. 3-5/8
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SUNBEAM, two-door sports sedan. 1965. Call IV 4-5689 after 5 p.m. 3-5/5
THUNDERBIRD 1964, two-door hardtop, full power, must sell. \$1700. 627-7446. 4-5/5
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1963. Unbelievably good. Foreign graduate unable take it home. 332-5775 after 5:30 p.m. 4-5/5
VOLKSWAGEN 1961 mechanical-ly excellent. Body in good condition. 351-9374. 3-5/9
VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Bahama blue, sunroof, whitewalls, radio. \$1225. 355-2931. 3-5/9
VOLKSWAGEN 1962, excellent shape, radio, \$600. 485-4142, 2829 North Logan. 3-5/5
VOLKSWAGEN 1965 sedan. Radio, seat belts, undercoat. \$1000. 882-7307. 3-5/5

OLDSMOBILE 1961 white Holiday Super '88', red interior, power steering and brakes, radio, snow tires. \$370. ED 2-5722. 5-5/10
OLDSMOBILE 1961, two-door, Dynamic 88, automatic, power, excellent condition. \$700. 337-1278. 3-5/5
OLDSMOBILE 1967 F-85. Four-door sedan, six cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, tinted windshield anti-spin differential. 3,400 miles. \$2250. Phone 372-1281. 3-5/5
OLDSMOBILE 1963 '88'. Must see to appreciate; with extras including factory air-. \$1375. 332-6166. 1301 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-5/5

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Jetstar, two-door hardtop, power steering, and brakes. \$1200. IV 2-9071. 1-5/5
OLDSMOBILE 1966 F-85 deluxe. Four-door, six cylinder, automatic. Excellent condition. \$1675. 351-4316. 3-5/8
OLDSMOBILE 1964 Dynamic '88', two-door hard top, power, good condition. \$1200. 487-0478. 3-5/8
OLDSMOBILE 1964 JetStar '88' convertible. Yellow with black top and interior. Power steering and brakes. One owner. Phone 882-8475 after 5 p.m. 3-5/5

PLYMOUTH 1957 - two-door, six stick. Fair body, runs great. \$99. ED 7-9677. 3-5/5
PONTIAC 1958 convertible, excellent shape. Turquoise and white. \$235. IV 4-9994. 2-5/5
PONTIAC 1966 LeMans - V-8, power steering, radio, post-contraction. \$1,750. 337-1897 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5/5
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Automotive

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

Aviation
FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324.

Scooters & Cycles
BULTACO METRALLA 200 cc. 3,000 miles. \$450 or best offer. 353-8171. 3-5/5
HONDA S-90, 1400 miles. Heated basement all winter. Call 372-9694. 5-5/5
SUZUKI 150. Electric starter, brand new. Only \$395 at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan. IV 4-4411. C

IMMACULATE! CANDY-apple Yamaha 305cc, 1966, \$635. Trade for car. 353-7688. 5-5/5
KAWASAKI 1966. Like new. 60cc, just tuned, electric lights and blinkers, approved helmet. Call Marilyn 487-0093 after 5 p.m., or 373-2764 at work. 5-5/10
BENELLI 1966 Sprite 125. \$375 including deluxe helmet. Call 699-2727 after 5:30 p.m. 2-5/5
HONDA 1965, 305cc. Barnett clutch. Excellent condition. \$500. 353-2712 after noon. 5-5/10
MOTORCYCLE HEADQUARTERS: Yamaha, Triumph, BMW sales and services. All types or riding apparel, complete selection of helmets. SHEP'S MOTORS: just south of I-96 Expressway on Cedar Street. OX 4-6621. C-5/5
MOBYLETTE - 1966, 50cc. 90 actual miles, excellent condition. \$150. Phone 372-4320. 3-5/5
TRIUM

Red troop build-up near DMZ debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—A strange and shadowy battle has been fought this week between faceless military men and faceless diplomats over the degree of danger the United States faces because of Communist troop concentrations around Vietnam's demilitarized zone.

The dispute has centered over the specific threat of a direct invasion of South Vietnam by the forces of North Vietnam, striking through the boundary zone separating the countries. This

has focused fresh attention on one of the most dangerous situations in Vietnam without determining exactly how dangerous it is.

Officials who are supposed to be familiar with the views of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara say they are in no disagreement that the zone between North and South Vietnam is a troublesome hot spot which could become far more explosive, depending on what the Communists do.

News stories April 28 attributed to State Department officials a feeling of concern over an invasion by North Vietnam of South Vietnam across the demilitarized zone.

Published stories have said Rusk often meets with newsmen for a background talk on Friday afternoons. On April 28, reports were attributed only to State Department officials. However, Rusk had made clear at a meeting of Southeast Asian allies here

April 20 that he was concerned about the situation along the demilitarized zone.

The State Department's warning of an invasion threat was followed by a series of stories attributed to Pentagon or Defense Department sources criticizing such talk and saying the situation had been exaggerated. The result has been to obscure the underlying facts of perhaps the most active area of the Vietnamese conflict.

North Vietnam has an estimated 35,000 tough, aggressive troops in and near the demilitarized zone. Although scattered over a relatively large area, they possess the potential of delivering powerful blows against forces south of the zone.

The U.S. forces consist of about 20,000 to 25,000 Marines close to the demilitarized zone with U.S. Army reinforcements to the south.

The North Vietnamese forces are organized in three divisions with various elements of another division or divisions also present.

Earlier this year the high command at Hanoi, according to diplomatic and intelligence sources, sent in a new commander, Lt. Gen. Hoang Van Thai. The State Department regards that as an upgrading of the command by the Communists.

The U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, has been concerned about a North Vietnamese invasion through the zone for two special reasons.

First, that is the only area in which North Vietnam has concentrated a relatively large mass of men. Second, North Vietnamese leaders may hope to control territory south of the zone, nowhere else has the war been fought for territorial conquest.

Actually the situation in this embattled region goes back a year. The North Vietnamese became active in and through the demilitarized zone in early 1966, coincident with severe outbreaks of political violence against the Saigon government.

U.S. forces mounted two large operations, the second of which still continues. Fighting was heavy last summer, tapered off toward the end of the year and became heavy again in March, 1966 graduate.

The demilitarized zone lies in the heart of an area where the Communists have their shortest supply lines from northern bases and where the United States and South Vietnamese forces have their longest supply lines.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Linda James, Blissfield freshman to LaVern Porter, Blissfield sophomore, Bethel Manor.

Lani Reins, Cincinnati, Ohio sophomore, Sigma Delta Tau to Alan Harvith, Southfield sophomore, Zeta Beta Tau.

Sandra Joyce Cohn, Detroit sophomore to Allan M. Huss, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, Alpha Phi Omega.

Gayle Robertson, Cambridge, Mass. senior, Delta Sigma Theta to Reginald Wiggins, Detroit, Alpha Phi Alpha.

ENGAGEMENTS

Janis Baker, Huntington Woods junior, Alpha Epsilon Phi to Larry Warren, Southfield graduate, Wayne State University.

Paula A. Parko, Detroit junior to Don Johnson, Muskegon grad student in psychology.

Judy L. Hamill, Southfield sophomore to John Osburn, Bailey, 1966 graduate.

Mary K. Newton, Ann Arbor junior to Kenneth E. Genova, Ann Arbor senior, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Beverly Kuzma, Lincoln Park senior to Dan Tabor, Montague senior.

Laol Ann Gillespie, Newaygo, 1966 graduate to Gray D. Klein, Glenside, Pa. graduate student, Susan E. Wilson, Grand Rapids senior to Henry Sparapani, Kingsford, graduated MSU, now attending graduate school Indiana University.



MAKE A FAST

Now Open
11 A.M.
Daily
Sun. 5 P.M.

**PIT
STOP**
QUICK
FOOD

Soups
Salads
Sandwiches
Pizza - all day

THE PIT RESTAURANT

203 MAC

ANNOUNCING

OKEMOS AND HASLETT ROAD
6 MILES EAST OF LANSING

AMUSEMENTS

**Lake Lansing
Amusement Park
OPEN**

Fri. & Sat. 7 'til closing
Sun. 1 p.m. 'til closing
NOTE: Organizations may make reservations for picnics, at reduced rates, by calling FE 9-8221.



For Sale

LOOKING FOR the perfect gift? Gerbils - soft, loving, clean pets. \$7.50 apiece. Call 351-7767. 3-5/9

SIAMESE KITTENS, beautiful purebreds. Ten weeks old. \$8.00 or 7-1212. 3-5/8

HORSE BOARDED on very good pasture. Five minutes from campus. ED 2-2737, evenings. 2-5/5

SIAMESE SEAL point kittens. Seven weeks old. Box trained. 627-2571. 5-5/8

Mobile Homes

RICHARDSON 10 x 50, carpeted, two bedroom, completely furnished, copper tone appliances, three minutes from MSU on lot. Call 337-7644 before 2:30 p.m. 3-5/5

TRAILER FOR rent - two bedroom. Completely furnished. Requires one year lease and one month's rent for security deposit. \$95 per month. Mason 676-2118. 3-5/5

ANDERSON 8 x 32. Good condition. On lot near campus. \$1150. 332-0003. 3-5/5

RICHARDSON 1963, 10 x 50 on lot. Twelve minutes from campus. 694-0297. 6-5/10

Lost & Found

LOST: GOLD Omega watch in Bessey. Reward. John Stranger -353-1973. 3-5/5

LOST: SAFETY belt and strap, between Wilson and Shaw. 355-8959. 3-5/8

FOUND: WRIST watch. Call Gary. 351-4456 after five. 3-5/5

MIX UP in suede jackets at Tice house. Wednesday. 355-7038. 1-5/5

LOST: FEMALE Siamese seal-point. Pregnant. Family pet. Please call 351-5696. 3-5/9

Personal

DANCE with her, not at her. PETER BANTING - QUINTELL. 353-6930. 3-5/10

OLDIE RECORDS: free lists, catalogue 50¢. SOUND SPOT, 2015 Pleasant Grove, Lansing. 48910. 5-5/5

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

BEFORE LETTING other weeds morbidly entertain, hire the rock-motown sound, THE LAST RITES, 351-7652. C

THE R. G. DUNK MEMORIAL CIGAR BAND, Call Bill, 337-7086. Pick-it. C-5/5

THE SOUNDS and Sonettes Backup the VOGUE at East Campus Weekend. 351-9155. C

HEAR THE Satin Sounds at the Concert Under the Stars May 13. 1-5/5

Peanuts Personal

HAPPINESS TO A ZEP on Linden is living next door to his pinmate. 1-5/5

LYNN: HAPPY 21st this weekend. Love, Dave. 1-5/5

INCH OF fat - at midnight I need new contract for another year. Happy muscles. Love, Peanut Butter. 1-5/5

Real Estate

MUST SELL. Imaginative modern home. Deck overlooking woods. Full acre. Adjoining river. Living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, den. Ten minutes from MSU. Sensible price. 337-0946. 1-5/5

EAST LANSING - Four bedroom colonial. Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, professionally finished Elm paneled basement with bar. Two car garage, large lot on circle. Three blocks to Wardcliff School. For sale by owner. Phone 332-3034. 3-5/8

EAST LANSING, four bedroom Cape Cod. Bailey School district. Three blocks to MSU. Owner leaving area. Aluminum siding, fence, shaded yard. \$19,500. 351-4025. 2-5/5

THREE BEDROOM house. Basement, garage, Red Cedar School area. 332-8594. 5-5/9

HOUSE HUNTING? For home, investment or business, consult us. We help you make a wise choice. Call Bob Wilkinson and talk it over. 484-1980. H.C. CANNON REALTORS. 484-8407. 5-5/8

INCOME HOUSE - near campus. Excellent returns, owner retiring. For details, call STASER REAL ESTATE, 337-1755; evenings, Perry 625-4870 collect. 6-5/5

Greek Feast Tickets
45 Now Available

'Kingsmen' And Dinner

ONLY \$200

CALL 351-4687

ALSO 351-4686 or 351-4688

For Rent

Apartments

SUMMER: BEAUTIFUL Riverside East apartment, 1-4, cheap. Call Mike, 355-9423 or 355-9455. 5-5/8

ONE-four people to sublet Haslett apartment summer. Good Rays. 351-7668. 5-5/5

HASLETT APARTMENT, four-man, summer sublease. Good location, 351-9215. 3-5/5

SUMMER SUBLEASE four man apartment. Burcham Woods. Pool, air conditioning. 351-7739. 5-5/5

ONE FURNISHED apartment available immediately. Ideal for married couple. \$115. ED 2-0811 or IV 5-3033. 3-5/5

ONE-THREE possibly four. Summer \$165 month. Air-conditioning. 351-6455. 3-5/8

SUPER SPECIAL for summer: rent reduced \$25. Northwind Apartments. 351-7901. 3-5/5

SUMMER SUBLEASE: four-man, air-conditioned, University Terrace, 4-W. 351-7851. 5-5/9

Are you looking for the right roommate?

Are you looking for a place to share?

If so ARC can help you. ARC is not a rental agency, but through the methods of computer sciences we can provide you with the right person or place.

If you need a roommate for now, summer term, or this fall, then come to ARC. (Fee \$6)

ARC

1330 East Grand River
Apt. 21-East Lansing
Monday thru Saturday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For Rent

SUMMER ONLY: one and two-bedroom, furnished apartments. 351-4168. 2-5/5

MAN NEEDED, room and board, quiet, near campus. Parking. 332-5555. 3-5/5

THREE NEEDED for luxury apartment summer term. \$50. Call 351-7763. 3-5/5

ONE OR two girls, sublease summer term. Evergreen Arms, \$62.50 per month. Also two girls for next year. 351-9191. 3-5/5

SUMMER SUBLEASE apartment for four. Pool. Reduced rates. 351-7305. 5-5/5

NEEDED: ONE girl for summer in luxury apartment near campus. 351-9319. 5-5/8

NEED TWO men for spring term. 131 Woodmere. 351-9216. 5-5/8

NORTHWIND, TWO to four occupants needed summer term. Dishwasher, near Gables. Have fun. 351-5383. 3-5/8

SUBLEASE for summer Avondale apartment for four. Need two immediately. \$55 a month. 351-6564. 3-5/8

TWO BEDROOMS for four people. Furnished including utilities. Summer term or fall. Reasonable. Deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 372-1629. 5-5/5

SUMMER TERM four man apartment. Delta Arms. Near campus. 351-7764. 4-5/5

HOLT: NEW, spacious two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, air-conditioning, GE appliances, draperies and carpeting. Heat furnished. \$165.00. 15 minutes from MSU. Call OX 9-2987 or OX 4-8641. 10-5/12

SUBLEASE for four-man apartment. Rivers Edge. Reduced rate. 353-1086. 2-5/5

SUBLEASE SUMMER, University Terrace, 14E. Four man, reduced rent. 351-7621. 2-5/5

SUBLET LUXURY apartment, summer. Air-conditioned, pool. Reduced rent. 351-7040. 5-5/9

HASLETT APARTMENTS, two girls needed to sublease, summer. Call 337-1404. 3-5/5

For Rent

GIRL TO SHARE two-girl apartment next year. 353-1166. 3-5/5

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, 911 Marigold Avenue. Four one-bedroom furnished apartments available for summer term. June 15 to September 15. Phone IV 9-9651. 10-5/8

Graduate and Married Students

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS

1127 N. HAGADORN

Now leasing 63 units. 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 9-5 Week-days and 5 p.m.-9 p.m. by appt. Sat. and Sun. 1-5. rents from \$135.00 per month 332-6321 332-2571 or 337-0511

GRADUATES ONLY or married students. Luxury apartment. Quiet Okemos area. Available July 1. 337-1898. 4-5/5

HASLETT APARTMENT: Four occupants needed. Summer term. 351-9328. 5-5/5

TWO GIRLS needed to share large end University Terrace apartment September to June. 351-7770. 3-5/8

HASLETT LUXURY apartment. Four people. Available summer term. 351-5807. 3-5/8

SUMMER ONLY. one- and two-bedroom furnished apartments. 351-4168. 2-5/5

WANTED: TWO girls, summer, luxury apartment. Air-conditioning, parking. 351-4805. 3-5/8

SUBLEASE SUMMER, three-girl apartment. Near campus. \$55 each. 355-1652. 3-5/8

WATERS EDGE luxury apartment. Summer term. Two girls needed. 351-7313. 5-5/8

TWO MAN, modern studio. One block Berkeley. Summer. Call 351-7507. 5-5/9

227 LOCUS Street. Summer sublet for two. Completely furnished. Carpeted. Near campus. \$115 month. 351-5579. 3-5/5

NEEDED ONE girl June 15-September 15. \$56.25/month. Northwind Apartments. Call Mary 353-8095 or Louie 353-8022. 5-5/5

BEGINNING SUMMER. Four persons. Campus - two blocks. \$50 each. 351-7784. 3-5/8

TWO GIRLS summer term. CHALET Apartment, reduced rent. 351-5272. 3-5/8

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom four-man luxury apartment. Four car parking facilities. Ideal location. Reduced rent. 351-7899. 5-5/5

HOUSE: SUMMER term, reasonable. Near campus. Parking. 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 3-5/5

DETROIT STREET - male student rental. Phone ED 2-6829. 3-5/5

NEAR EVERETT High School: new deluxe duplexes. Two- and three-bedrooms. \$175 and \$195. 882-9136. 5-5/5

SMALL FURNISHED house. One or two people. Available starting summer. Call 489-9177. 2-5/5

HOUSE COMPLETELY furnished. One block from Berkeley. Prefer 4-6 graduate men; years' lease beginning June. \$275-\$300/month. Utilities paid. Evenings. 655-1022. 10-5/16

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Furnished. East Lansing. Call after 6 p.m. 351-6628. 5-5/5

BEAT CROWDED apartments: Luxuriate in our brick ranch home. Summer only. 337-2304. 1-5/5

CHEAP, CLOSE - two bedroom, \$40 plus utilities. 550 Stoddard. 351-7377. 3-5/9

WOMAN: SHARE house for just summer term. \$60, five minutes from campus. Own transportation. 393-3172. 10-5/18

Rooms

TWO DOUBLES for summer and fall. Private entrance and bath. Refrigerator and parking. 351-5313. 3-5/5

THREE MALE students needed to share house. Three blocks from campus. ED 7-2627. 3-5/5

MALE HOUSING: block Union. Cooking. \$10 weekly. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-5/5

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students. Cooking, parking, 1 1/2 blocks from Berkeley. Starting summer. IV 5-8836. 10-5/17

LIVE THE good life. ZTA house, open summer term. 332-6531. 5-5/5

Animals

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Animals

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SIAMESE KITTENS - registered champion bloodline. Eight weeks old. \$35. 485-8486. 4-5/4

Why Not Swap

Starting Monday, May 8th, the State News Classified Section will have a new category. Instead of buying or selling an item you can swap it for something equal. It's easy, it'll work.

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"State News Classified Ads Work"

**STATE NEWS
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355-8255

Faculty speaks out

(continued from page one)

From a University College faculty member--Not now, but in a few years if the University College, a "two-year barrier to a true education," is removed or changed so that "teachers teaching in small classes without a canned syllabus can again do the job many of them are now prevented from doing by test 'experts,' 'objective' examinations which shape the course, and huge sections which prevent any effective interaction between instructor and student." Also a curriculum decided by teachers, not committees directed by deans and administrators.

The University College will probably be reformed, and hope to see more semi-autonomous colleges like Justin Morrill, and the two new ones, (James Madison and Lyman Briggs).

Please don't use my name since promotions and raises depend on how well we mouth the "general education" line.

An assistant professor in his third year here--No, I'm afraid education as a battle and "in-

structors as obstacles to be hurdled on the way to a degree."

"These new small colleges are going to be a disaster, like the University College. They were supposed to use only joint appointments, but now they're hiring their own people."

Soon they'll get only second-rate people who only want to teach undergraduates. Teaching the same course year after year dulls a teacher. He loses contact with his discipline. "Talk about tearing up notes each year and starting fresh is just so much eye-wash."

Soon the small schools, like University College, will be hesitant to have their people teach outside their departments.

From a professor of English--Yes, but if I had a genius on my hands, I'd send him to a smaller school maybe, although "often that just means marching in a platoon instead of a company."

"In a sense, you're asking us to participate in a dialog that's quite meaningless." People over thirty are like commencement speakers; they talk only about

the world the way it used to be. Like students at a commencement ceremony, you think, "Who wants to be like you, anyway, old-timer?"

Of course there are people I'd like my child to study under here, but that's the child's choice, not mine.

From an untenured assistant professor of English--My kids will make up their own minds. But I'd approve their choice if they wanted to go here, where the boat is at least being rocked. "There are a great many concerned, not to say disturbed, faculty members around here, who are sympathetic to the view that the times they are a-changing."

A student-faculty coalition, not to make the hippies' mistake of looking for enemies, but to fight the tendency to take away electives from students, to systematize their education, is needed. "Let's not over-emphasize the 'generational gap' cliché."

I hope the present drive to eliminate the University College succeeds, as long as in the process students don't end up with more requirements than they have now.



Seniors of the week

Jerry Neumann and Dianne Swartz, two leaders of the annual Greek Week observance at MSU, have been chosen as Seniors of the Week.

Chairman of the Greek Week festivities last spring, Neumann, a psychology major from Bethlehem, Penn., has also been active in Senior Council and Union Board. He is a member of Blue Key, national men's honorary, and Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity. After graduation he plans to enter medical school at the University of Michigan.

Dianne Swartz is this year's chairman of Greek Week. The West Bloomfield graphic design major has contributed her artistic talents while working for the Career Carnival, Winter Carnival and Greek Week. She is currently the publicity chairman of Senior Council, and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Dianne plans to work for a commercial art studio next year.

19-year-old draft argued

(continued from page one)

This calls for the use of a lottery or random selection system of inducting youths and is backed by draft director Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

The lottery plan came under fire at a hearing of a House Armed Services subcommittee, where the U.S. Chamber of Commerce argued for the present system of giving local draft boards full authority in determining who should be called.

Hershey urged a random selection system based on birth dates and alphabetical listing of names for selecting inductees.

A universal lottery plan was backed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in testimony before the House group, but opposed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House subcommittee.

Hebert said he favors selection by dates of birth, but only between the years of 19 and 20.

Both House and Senate committees have been working on legislation to extend key sections of the military draft law which are due to expire June 30.

The law requires young men to register when they reach 18 and makes them subject to in-

duction and training between 18 and 1/2 and 26.

The Senate committee said it would not oppose trying out a lottery, which Johnson said would be "a fair and impartial system of random selection" of inductees. But it questioned whether this would "really result in a fairer sharing of military service."

The Senate committee recommended retention by local draft boards of their authority to "classify a person on the basis of the facts in his particular case."

It said this permits a board to "disregard test scores or class

standings in passing on student deferments."

The committee opposed a proposal to consolidate the 4,000 local boards into a few hundred area offices manned by civil service employees. It urged continuation of the present setup with only one change - that no local board member be permitted to serve longer than 10 years.

The Senate committee recommended continuance of student deferments until college students receive undergraduate degrees or reach 24 years of age, and extension of the doctor draft to alien doctors and dentists who are over 26.

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Hours

(continued from page one)

Vera Borosage, faculty member of the conference committee, said that she thought student board's request to include sophomores in the no hours proposal was reasonable.

Carbine said that the two faculty members were very careful to make sure that student board had a good rationale for its proposal before they passed it.

Cindy Mattson, the other student member of the joint committee, said that the faculty was adverse, however, to ending curfew for freshman coeds.

If the faculty committee accepts the proposal today it will go to Fuzak for his signature.

It is expected that if the proposal has support of both the students and faculty Fuzak will sign it.

Greg Hopkins, chairman of ASMSU, said that he was very pleased with the joint committee's action.

He said that he was quite confident that the faculty committee would approve the report and that "the time is getting close when it's totally up to the board of trustees."

The trustees will meet on May 17 and 18, at which time they will act on the proposal.

Besides eliminating hours for sophomores, juniors and seniors, the new proposal will allow coeds to have overnight guests any time; the guests will have selective closing hours; and the guest and her hostess may return to the residence at separate times.

The proposal will change the University closing hours during the week to midnight, and no coeds will be expected to sign out, although they may if they wish.

Vietnam

(continued from page one)

nam's northern 1st Corps area. However, Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt, commander of the 75,000 U.S. Marines in Vietnam, told a news conference at his headquarters in Da Nang that allied forces have thwarted seven Communist battle plans in the area since the end of the Vietnamese Tet truce last February.

The news conference apparently was called to counter fears that North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong guerrilla forces were seriously jeopardizing the allies' hold in the area.

Walt said he has told Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of all U.S. forces in Vietnam, that he needs more troops if he is to root out local guerrilla groups as well as the enemy's main force units.

Asked if he considered Marine losses high in the battle for the hills, Walt replied it is "hard to know" the ratio of American to enemy casualties. The enemy in this case was identified as at least two regiments of North Vietnam's 325th Division.

Combat deaths in the American armed forces last week totaled 181, which more than doubled the 76 among South Vietnamese government troops. Many of these were suffered by the Marines in the preliminary skirmishing in the hills.

U.S. headquarters said that, in addition to the 181 killed, 957 were wounded. That compared with 148 killed and 1,031 wounded in the week of April 16-22. Unofficial tabulations of American combat casualties since 1961 mounted to 9,407 killed and 56,076 wounded.



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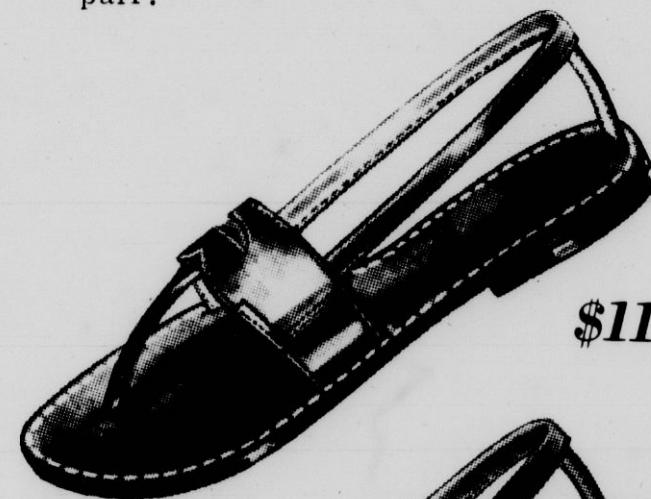
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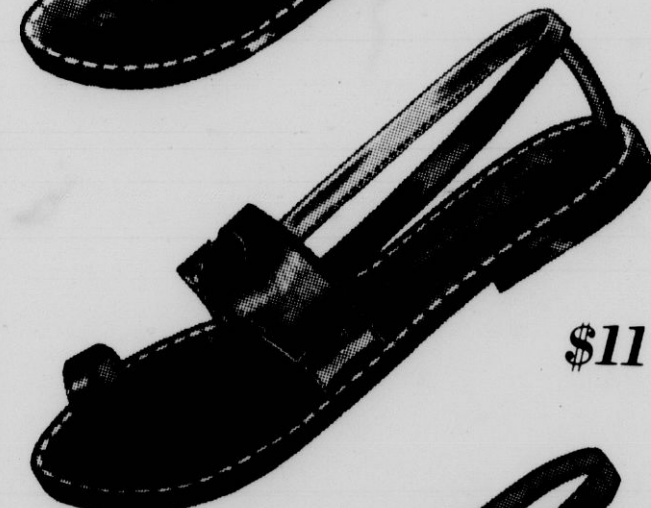


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