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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

May 8, 1967

Cloudy...

... today with diminishing winds. High in the mid-fifties. Cooler tonight.

Vol. 59 Number 173

10c

Faculty rejects ASMSU proposals



Pass the grapes, somebody

Greeks, Greeks and more Greeks. Even Mt. Olympus could never have been like this. Fraternity men and sorority women and their dates relax after braving long lines to get their chicken

dinners. The entertainment they were watching was furnished by the Kingsmen and the "Ugly Greek" contestants.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Board debates altering overnight guest policy

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU met late Sunday night to discuss reconsideration of its recommendations to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs which were rejected Friday.

Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large, asked that the board not reconsider its recommendations, specifically those on the guest policy.

He said points made by the FCSA chairman are not pertinent to the recommended policy, and the present policy is "unconstitutional and discriminatory."

The AWS cabinet and judiciary council voted Sunday night to support the ASMSU Student Board in the board's decision on the AWS hours policy, suggesting that the recommendations on guest policy be held for further study.

This is the series of events that produced the late meeting Sunday:

FRIDAY: The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs rejected the ASMSU Student Board's recommended changes in the AWS hours proposal, saying ASMSU had not given these changes sufficient study.

SATURDAY: ASMSU and the AWS judiciary met in closed session for seven hours to try to work out a compromise. They were in complete disagreement at the end of the meeting.

SUNDAY: John H. Reinhold, FCSA chairman, said the committee would probably meet today to discuss what happens next.

ASMSU vice-chairman Pete Ellsworth said he had received indications of substantial support for the board from WIC and AWS members and other coeds, as well as several other student groups.

The ASMSU recommendations allowed:
--Selective hours for sophomore, junior and senior women and those age 21 or older.

--Optional signout for all coeds with selective hours.

--Guests in residence halls during the week, who would not have to return to the halls with their hostesses.

A survey by the Women's Inter-Residence Council showed two-to-one and often three-to-one support for all the board's

The Associated Women Students (AWS) is circulating a petition in hopes of gaining a seat on the ASMSU Student Board through constitutional referendum. See story on page 7.

recommendations except the guest policy, which ASMSU had already said should receive further study.

The recommendations were presented to the FCSA by Vera Borosage, instructor in home management and child development, one of the two faculty members of the ASMSU-FCSA conference committee.

The committee approved the recommendations Thursday and expressed confidence that the proposal and changes would be passed Friday.

But the FCSA passed the following motion unanimously:

"The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs rejects the report of the conference committee."

"It is the opinion of the faculty committee that the changes made in the AWS report were not sufficiently studied."

"It is also the opinion of the faculty committee that AWS was not sufficiently

(please turn to the back page)

PROGRAM AIDED LABOR, STUDENTS

Publisher created CIA subsidy

NEW YORK (AP) -- A California newspaper publisher revealed Sunday that he created the Central Intelligence Agency program to subsidize student, labor and cultural groups. He defended it as successful in infiltrating every field where international Communist fronts were operating.

Thomas W. Braden, former president of the California Board of Education,

a California state college trustee and publisher of the Oceanside Blade-Tribune, said that without the program much of Europe, especially Italy and France, "probably would have gone Communist."

Outlining how he helped run the program, Braden wrote in the May 20 issue of the Saturday Evening Post that the "vast and secret" operation was

killed by "small-minded" and resentful men.

"In my opinion-- then and now-- it was essential," Braden wrote. "What is 'immoral,' 'wrong,' 'disgraceful'? Only in the sense that war itself is immoral, wrong and disgraceful. For the cold war was and is a war fought with ideas instead of bombs..."

Braden told the Los Angeles Times that Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, should be "ashamed of himself" for complaining that the AFL-CIO received money from the CIA.

"I personally went to Detroit and gave Walter Reuther \$50,000, in \$50 bills to influence labor unions in West Germany," Braden said, adding that Reuther gave the money to his brother Victor who spent it with "something less than perfect wisdom" on unions that were not seriously short of money and were already anti-Communist.

Reuther was not immediately available for comment.

"I share the hope that John Kennedy's appeal to the Russians to 'help make the world safe for diversity' reflects the spirit of a new age," he wrote.

Reuther admitted that on one occasion "the UAW agreed reluctantly to transfer government funds to supplement the funds being made available by the U.S. labor movement."

In a prepared statement, Reuther said after World War II the labor movement in Europe was weak and without resources, and therefore especially vulnerable to Communist subversion.

The CIA money, he said, was put into European trade union funds "to intensify their educational and organization programs."

According to Reuther, Braden asked Victor Reuther, Walter's brother, then serving as European representative of the CIO, to become a CIA agent after the incident.

"Victor Reuther emphatically rejected the request," said Reuther.

He said that the UAW subsequently agreed never to "transmit government funds regardless of the urgency."

"The UAW has in the past and shall in the future continue to follow a policy of fiercely defending its independence and integrity," the statement continued.

But to help the European labor movement, Reuther said that UAW convention delegates voted in 1962 to put the interest accruing from their strike fund into the Free World Labor Movement.

Int'l hearings continue

The International Programs Review Committee (IPRC) will hold its second open hearing tonight to elicit faculty opinion on MSU's non-campus international programs.

The hearing will be 7:30-9:30 in the Con. room of International Center.

According to Larry L. Boger, IPRC chairman, the committee is reviewing the first ten years of international programs on the MSU campus, and evaluating these in terms of recommendations for future MSU programs.

Braden, who ran unsuccessfully last year for the office of California lieutenant governor, said he proposed the project in 1950 while serving as an assistant to Allen Dulles, then deputy director of the CIA.

At that time, he said, the CIA, then three years old and broken into divisions with geographic responsibility, seemed "not capable of defending the United States against a new and extraordinarily successful weapon--the international Communist front."

"There were seven of these fronts," Braden said, "all immensely powerful."

He listed them as the International Association of Democratic Lawyers, the World Peace Council, the Women's International Democratic Federation, the International Union of Students, the World Federation of Democratic Youth, the International Organization of Journalists and the World Federation of Trade Unions.

The last, he said so successfully masked its Communist allegiance that "the CIA belonged to it for a time," while others had managed to steal "the great words."

HOW BIG IS TOO BIG?

Faculty hits parentalism of MSU

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

Faculty members were asked if they would send their children to MSU. In justifying their answers, most made interesting comments on this school.

The ultra-condensed replies listed below do not necessarily represent my views nor those of a statistically valid cross-section of the faculty.

From an asst. professor--Yes, I will send her. There are many sons and daughters of faculty members here. "I came back here to teach because I got a good education here. I think she would, too."

From "just an instructor"--No, MSU is too paternalistic. "I hope any child of mine would be able to handle his own private life." I'd rather have my kid go to a liberal arts school.

"General education" courses don't work. I favor particular courses in specific areas on the introductory level. "You wouldn't contact every field, but would get an in-depth look at scattered fields."

Can't comment on faculty attitude. "Like many young instructors I have little contact with older faculty members."

An instructor--Yes, MSU needs improvement, but so do other schools I've been at. For example, at the University of Michigan my friends say it's rare for freshmen and sophomores to see anyone other than a graduate assistant.

Our counseling center may not be big enough, but it's of high quality, and bigger than most.

"Faculty members are always avail-



The answers to Mollison's questions--Would you send your son or daughter to MSU? Why?--were so many and various that the digest of their replies had to be split into two installments. This is the second.

Advising is a real frustration. Students come to us to ask, "for example, does such-and-such a course satisfy the foreign study requirement that is an alternative to language requirements, or what happens when he's taken two courses with the same course number, and the computer will only list one."

"Then we don't know the answers either, so students stop coming. Then we know

(please turn to page 9)

Men's Halls Assn. endorses US student bill of rights

By ROGER ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) voted Thursday to support the student bill of rights proposed by United Students.

Pete Ryan, United Students representative, told MHA that the intention of the bill of rights was "to have it as an amendment to the Academic Freedom Report."

"It is an attempt to go past the report, to be more specific," Ryan said.

The bill of rights is a listing of 15 students rights which include freedom from discrimination by sex, the right to select their own housing, the privacy of student quarters, optional class attendance, the right to petition for curriculum changes, the right to evaluate

instructors and the rights of student organizations.

Other campus groups that have voted to support the bill include the Inter-Cooperative Council, Off-Campus Council, Triangle fraternity and the University Christian Movement.

The bill of rights is based on the concept that "social regulations to force conformity have no purpose at a university," Ryan said.

The bill of rights has been presented to and received by the ASMSU Student Board, Ryan said. The reason United Students is seeking the support of the major governing units "is to gain a broad base of student support for the bill in the event it goes to the Academic

Mansfield fears bombing will take air war into China

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Mike Mansfield fears continued bombing of North Vietnamese airfields may force President Johnson to choose between giving the Communist planes a sanctuary in China or ordering "hot pursuit" across the Red border.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader from Montana, voiced opposition in an interview to bombing, mining or quarantine action against North Vietnam's chief port, Haiphong.

He said such action would result only

in the shifting of Soviet supply deliveries overland across China while involving the risk of a confrontation with the Russians if any of their ships were hit or sunk.

In his round of homefront speeches, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, field commander in Vietnam, said he was delighted with strikes at MIG fighter bases. He said that if the Communists were forced to operate from more distant fields in China they would be less effective against U.S. aircraft.



STATE NEWS

Monday Morning, May 8, 1967

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EDITORIALS

Facing the midnight hour

For the past several months, handling of the women's hours proposal has bordered on the brink of insanity. Friday, it crossed over.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs summarily rejected the liberal ASMSU recommendations for women's hours, which included no hours for sophomores, exemption of guests from hours restrictions, and optional overnight sign-outs. The faculty committee unanimously rejected the ASMSU plan, despite a conference committee Thursday which had approved these very proposals.

One can normally assume that a settlement worked out in a conference committee, in this case between the faculty committee and ASMSU, will be accepted by the com-

mittee's parent groups. The faculty committee's failure to approve the conference committee's agreement shows a serious lack of planning and sophistication.

The reasons given for the rejection were lack of sufficient study of the new proposals, and AWS's lack of involvement in formulating the ASMSU revisions.

AWS, which drew up the original proposal calling for a junior - senior selective hours policy, is driving hard to regain its seat on the student board. It wants to prove with this issue that it is a

significant and representative force in student government.

The problem is that in its political conflict with student board, AWS has lost perspective of the hours proposal, and has fallen back to defend its own core proposal on sheer obstinacy. And ASMSU, in fighting for what it believes to be the students' interests, is also fighting to squash AWS.

The result of this struggle was Friday's rejection which left the student body as the real losers. By prompt and intelligent action, however, the situation could be saved before it deteriorates to the point of complete unacceptability.

The faculty should reconsider their rejection of the ASMSU proposals. The reconsideration should come on two realizations:

--1. That ASMSU is indeed acting in accordance with the desires of the majority of MSU students, as shown by last week's WIC survey;

--2. That the original AWS proposal was drawn up by a small judiciary committee, nowhere representative of student opinion. The proposal was passed on an all-or-nothing basis by the AWS assembly, with the assurance of later revision.

--The Editors

A formal conference committee should be called, reorganizing the existence and certain powers of AWS, but making explicit the superiority of ASMSU. Hopefully, out of this committee will come unified backing by AWS of the liberal ASMSU proposals.

The record of the hours proposal so far is a sad one. Symbolically, the midnight hour is fast approaching for all involved in the final decision, when either the step is forward to a satisfactory, truly liberal hours policy, or a retreat behind the closed doors of conservatism.

--The Editors

Merit Scholars show Sabine's contribution

Presumably the quality of a university, dependent as it is on the caliber of its administrators and faculty, is at least in part determined by the quality of its student body.

By this index MSU is or is becoming a university of quality. For the fifth straight year more Merit Scholarship winners have chosen to attend MSU than any other college or university in the country.

The success of this effort to improve the University by

improving the student body is mainly due to the ability and energy of Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects.

Recruiting top students is a legitimate activity for any university pursuing excellence. While these columns have occasionally scored Sabine about the freshman orientation program, his services to the University in attracting top level students are undeniable.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Pox on you bearded scuzzies

To the Editor:

In the aftermath of massive demonstrations for ending the war in Vietnam, I would like to speak on behalf of those of us, solid citizens that we are, who stand behind our President in times of crises and continue our support of the war. You communist-sympathizers, bearded radical scuzzies, and alienated agitators obviously don't know much about what it means to protect the American way of life. This country was founded upon such ideals as freedom and democracy, and though our nation established itself by revolutionary means, it is commonly accepted today that there had to be some courageous group of people willing to fight in order to establish a land free of governmental regimentation and manipulation over the beliefs and practices of conscientious individuals. Our forefathers revolted against flagrant injustices and the stifling of the human right to free choice. The right for a society of people in pursuit of similar goals to be autonomous without interference from another nation has been championed throughout our history. Obviously this spirit remains alive today, as any intelligent, red-blooded American can clearly see by merely looking at the current world situation, as an outgrowth of the historical framework.

Now that this stronghold of order and justice and emancipation has been firmly established, we must act, in the best interest of all good men, as the protectors of oppressed peoples, wherever

we may find them, and at whatever the cost. These policies should be realistically recognized as being not only altruistic, but as being in the true self-interest of the nation as well.

When those who, acting imperialistically, align themselves with the forces of evil under the name of glorified inattainable state called Communism, we must strike out with all the powers at our disposal to counteract wrong with right.

In a land where vast opportunities are available for all those with determination, we must not shirk our duties in the defense of our affluent way of life.

We have too much to lose to let the Communist terroristic, atheistic and subversive techniques destroy our fine threshold of freedom--either internally through trickery or externally by aggressive means.

In summation, I must admonish all true patriots to stand and take arms against those who speak out in favor of love, for as Mr. Rockwell stated, "we're so full of love, they're walking all over us." One can never be sure who his friends are in this hostile world, so let us unite and fight, brothers!

Gary Freestone
Bangor junior

State News slights Shepherd

To the Editor:

Well, the State News has finally shown its true colors. Behind the liberal editorials and anti-establishment facade lurks the soul of a provincial, small-town Midwestern newspaper. When a mystic (Ginsberg, Leary) or a racist (Rockwell, Carmichael) comes to enlighten us, everyone on campus knows about it, from the gigantic write-ups which appear in SN for three weeks preceding the event. But when at last we have the chance to hear a noted satirist and social commentator talk about reality, he gets five lines of a story stuck in a corner somewhere. The orator in question is, of course, Jean Shepherd, one

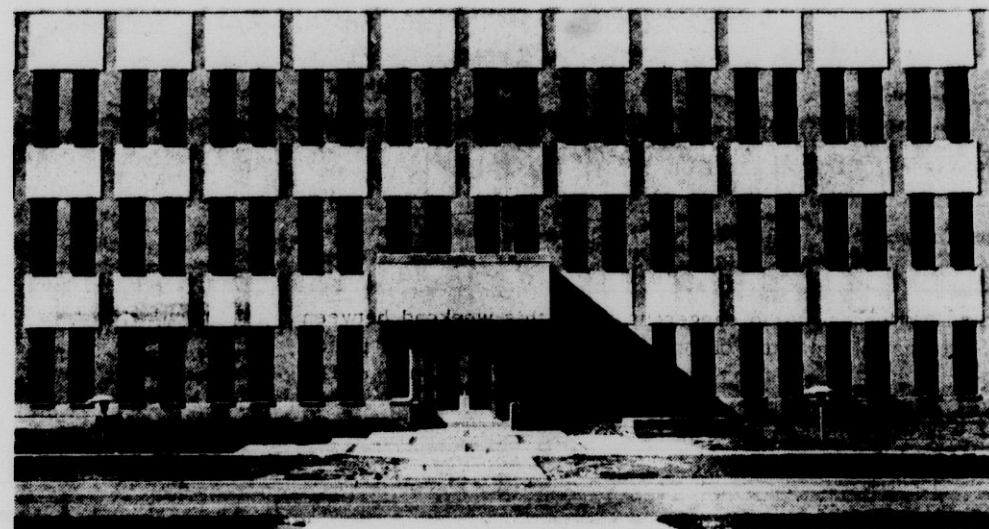
of the few who dare to tell it like it really is. (Besides, he's almost as funny as Bill Cosby.) Why should Shep be ignored like this? Possibly because he hails originally from the Midwest, and therefore cannot have anything important to say? Or is it that we find out hip illusions easier to live with than raw, naked reality? State News, you have cost thousands of illusion-ridden students their chance for a glimpse of Life. There may never be another chance. Not that it would have done any good anyway.

Michael O'Sullivan
White Plains, N.Y. sophomore
Geoffrey Wilson
Somerville, N.J. freshman



MITCH MILLER

An MSU building primer



"Yech," said Poor Richard, slamming his books down on the table. "Yech, Yech, Yech!"

"What is the matter now?"

"Did you just get shot down?"

"Do I look like Snoopy?" he returned. "Today has been the nicest day yet, since my return to the flatlands. The sky is clear, the ground is dry, and I am surrounded by the worst architecture west of the Bronx."

"The buildings are the same as yesterday," I noted. "What prompted this outburst?"

"In the setting of the good weather, I noticed how bad they really are. In fact, now that I think about it, there is not one redeeming structure on campus, except perhaps Spartan Stadium, which at least follows its function."

"Wait a minute, now," I exclaimed. "Some of the buildings on campus are pretty decent. How about Bessey, or the new psychology building."

"Oh, they're nice all right. If they were entered in an architectural design contest, the judges wouldn't throw them out on receipt. They would wait until the judging began, then they would throw them out."

"No, this campus," continued Poor Richard, "is an architectural abattoir."

And the amazing thing is, it has always been one. To be sure, there are different periods of MSU architecture. Early Ugly, Middle Ugly, and Late Ugly. The designers have made ugliness into a virtue--no, a science. If it were only according to chance, with all these buildings around, one would have to be nice-looking. But they're all ugly.

"Not only are they ugly, they are not even creatively ugly. They are insipid,

bland designs that show the influence of committees of state legislators.

"From all appearances, buildings around here look like they are the throw-out designs of flunked-out architectural students. And to make matters worse, not only are they poorly designed, they are poorly built."

"Most are built with no foundations--they stand on pilings. Pilings are not as good. Take a look at the joint between a living unit wing and the central structure in one of the newer dorms. Most of them are splitting wide open, and somebody is going to be surprised when the wings start falling off into the mud."

"The windows and frames are not sealed properly, and the walls are ludicrously thin. All the things that are signs of poor workmanship, you can find in an MSU building. Now, where I come from, when you have a large number of poorly constructed buildings, most of which are built by the same construction company, that means one thing. I'm not saying it means the same thing here, you understand, but in some places it does."

"And, to cap it all off, every one is built with that incredibly vile brick, concrete, and prefab window method, and with the same red brick." Poor Richard paused for breath, and I took the opportunity to get a word in.

"What would you do about it? The administration only has a certain amount of money to spend, and they have to provide for the mob of high school students clamoring to get in, and the faculty to teach them."

"Well, for one thing, they could use architects. It really wouldn't cost more. They could devote a small part of each building's cost, say one per cent, to making it not such an insult to aesthetics. But they had better do something rapidly, or MSU's architecture will be surpassed by Jackson City College."

R. Alan Popiel
Denver, Colorado sophomore

Land grant contradictions

To the Editor:

Contradictions. Since shortly after orientation I have been discovering one contradiction after another at MSU.

"At State you're a person, not a number," proclaims the literature received by all incoming freshmen. Then why are most forms to be signed by BOTH name AND student number, some forms, such as class cards, to be signed ONLY by student number, but NO forms (at least, I have not had the opportunity to use one) to be signed only by name? The fact that I am a number bothers me less than the fact that the administration REFUSES TO ADMIT that I am a number.

The University also claims to be against discrimination. This is contradicted by the actions of Mr. Sabine and Mr. Goodale in attempting to fire Mr. Roberts and Mr. Licht because of their facial hair. It can in no valid way be proven that a person's competence is at all affected by

whether or not he shaves. The only reason left is discrimination. If the administrators in question say that MSU is trying to project an image, then it is a very contradictory image, for there are many bearded people at State. Speaking of image, does this have anything to do with the fact that last year there were no Negro Spartan Aides?

"At Michigan State, we CARE about the individual." Again from the freshman literature. This is contradicted by the fact that when Charles Hinton CARED enough to take a stand supporting two individuals, he was promptly fired from his job as head of freshman orientation. Granted, he delivered an ultimatum, but at times this is the only way to get a lethargic institution like State to do ANYTHING.

When will the contradictions end?

R. Alan Popiel
Denver, Colorado sophomore



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NEWS summary

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

National News

- Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., voiced opposition to continued U.S. bombing of North Vietnamese airfields or any bombing, mining or quarantine action against the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong. See page one.
- Sections of the defunct World Journal Tribune appeared in New York newsstands Sunday, since several sections of the paper had been prepared in advance and distributed. The paper's death was announced Friday.
- A California newspaper publisher, who claims he created the Central Intelligence Agency program to subsidize student, labor and cultural groups, said that without the program much of Europe would have gone Communist. See page one.
- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported in satisfactory condition in Washington's Walter Reed General Hospital Sunday morning. The 76-year-old Eisenhower was hospitalized Saturday night, apparently suffering from an inflammation of the stomach and intestinal lining.

International News

- Four U.S. helicopter crashes in Vietnam during the weekend killed 12 American and 20 South Vietnamese soldiers. War activity generally slackened over the weekend. See page three.
- Several thousand left-wing Greek Cypriot trade unionists protested Sunday the imposition of military dictatorship in Greece. They staged peaceful parades through the island's main towns.
- Romania's independence from the Moscow-Peking feud was reaffirmed by Romanian party chief Nicolae Ceausescu Sunday. Romania did not attend the recent European Communist conference at Karlovy Vary, Czechoslovakia. Each party had a "legitimate right not to participate," Ceausescu said. Romania's absence was apparently motivated partly by a desire to avoid a dispute with West Germany.
- Foreign Minister Sharifuddin Pirzada of Pakistan arrived in Moscow Sunday for a five-day visit at the invitation of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Informal sources said Pirzada wants to ask about Soviet plans on weapons sales. The Soviet Union has been supplying arms to India, but not to Pakistan. Last month the U.S. announced it would stop sending arms to both India and Pakistan.
- Kremlin planners of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution are reportedly seething over Svetlana Stalin's remarks in the U.S. that her father's successors are heirs to guilt as well as greatness. The anniversary celebration, to begin Nov. 7, makes great claims for the moral correctness and material success of communism in Russia.
- Emotions rose to dangerous highs this weekend between Germans and Jews in Johannesburg, South Africa, after police were told that a German beer cellar and the German consulate in the city were to be bombed. The warnings followed clashes Friday. Crowds of Jewish youths converged on Germans in the beer cellar protesting what the youths considered pro-Nazi and pro-Hitler demonstrations at the cellar recently.
- American Green Berets admit that the attack that devastated their camp at Lang Vei, South Vietnam, was an inside job. Two Americans and 22 South Vietnamese were killed in the attack, which started with a burst of Viet Cong submachine gun fire inside the camp.
- Red Guard wall posters in Peking said Sunday that industrial workers used hand grenades and machine guns against Red Guards in Chengtu, 950 miles southwest of Peking. The wall posters also said that 30,000 people have been involved in a power struggle between Red Guard extremists and more moderate Maoists since Monday.
- Anti-Vietnam war demonstrators in Frankfurt, West Germany, threw firecrackers and rotten eggs at a tumultuous German-American friendship rally Sunday. Police dispersed the demonstrators, who numbered about 200.

Crime study criticizes Detroit court ethics

Detroit's Recorder's Court received severe criticism from a panel of the President's Crime Commission. The Commission's report, made public Saturday, called the Court disreputable, unseemly, inadequate and unfair. The report was issued by the Commission's task force of investigators and the study of the Detroit court was made by Joseph G.J. Connolly and Harry I. Subin.

Connolly and Subin said they had found an attitude which had no regard for justice, some evidence of nepotism and absenteeism among judges, questionable competence among defense lawyers and minimal performances by some prosecutors.

The study noted that one judge had his son as clerk, another his daughter, and a third judge had his father as clerk.

"It is fair to say that the entire system depends on the guilty plea, by which 85 per cent of all convictions are obtained, and the judges, prosecutors and defense counsels appear to shape their attitudes toward the individual cases in anticipation of the result," the report said.

The report went on to criticize the entire process of the Recorder's Court, beginning with the police. The police have an overabundance of power in deciding whether or not to prosecute an arrested person, the report said.

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The swingers of Sigma Chi

A "street" dance held in the parking lot behind the Sigma Chi house was one of the weekend happenings of Greek Week. State News photo by Mike Beasley

32 die in copter crashes

SAIGON 4 -- Four U.S. helicopters crashed in scattered Communist-infested areas of South Vietnam this weekend, killing 12 Americans and 20 South Vietnamese soldiers. Twenty-four South Vietnamese troops and two Americans were injured.

It was not known whether the crashes, coming in a period of slackened war activity on all fronts, were caused by enemy ground fire or mechanical difficulties.

The worst crash involved a twin-engine CH-47 Chinook that went down near Kontum City in the central highlands on Sunday, resulting in the 44 South Vietnamese casualties. One U.S. military adviser was injured but the

four-man U.S. crew escaped unhurt.

In the other three crashes Saturday, eight American soldiers were killed in a Chinook near Bong Song, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, and four died when Huey helicopters went down near An Khe, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, and the U.S. Special Forces camp at Plei Djerling, 230 miles north of the capital. One American was injured.

With the scale of fighting diminished in the air and on the ground during the weekend, North Vietnam called on its people and armed forces to develop "the glorious tradition" of the defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu. Sunday was the 13th anniversary

of that Viet Minh victory that brought independence to Vietnam and its eventual division of North and South.

The Viet Cong staged two hit-and-run attacks in South Vietnam. In one they blew up a fuel pipeline leading to the airfield at Phan Rang, 170 miles northeast of Saigon, before dawn Saturday, but the line was back in operation by dusk.

In other attacks, the guerrillas ambushed a U.S. Army truck on the Saigon-Bien Hoa highway and captured two American soldiers. The truck was halted by a Claymore mine, which killed two South Vietnamese children and seven adults. The Viet Cong then swarmed over the truck and carried off the Americans.

Final talks begin for world tariff cut

GENEVA 4 -- After four years of negotiating, the world's four largest trading powers began a nonstop round of eleventh-hour bargaining Sunday which will determine whether John F. Kennedy's dream of free world trade can be approached in this decade.

William Roth of the United States, Jean Rey of the European Common Market-EEC, Sir Richard Powell of Britain and Ambassador Mori Aoki of Japan met Sunday morning in the

office of Eirce Wyndham-White, administrator of the "Kennedy Round" of tariff-cutting negotiations.

Sprawling lawns, closed doors and strict security measures isolated the top-level bargainers in the villa headquarters of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which has been handling the talks.

The delegates came together for one last attempt after bilateral talks between trade bodies

reached stalemate. They had 60 hours--until Tuesday evening--to hammer out some kind of package agreement which other countries could join.

There is a double deadline. President Johnson's special powers to negotiate tariff cuts under the U.S. Trade Expansion Act comes to an end June 30. In order to work out EEC approval of any agreements by that time Rey must present them Wednesday to an EEC ministerial meeting in Brussels, Belgium.

At issue are several major items remaining of the once-long list of world products on which Kennedy Round experts hoped for a 50 per cent general cut in tariffs. These include chemicals, grain, farm produce, paper and pulp, aluminum and steel.

Negotiations ground to a standstill Friday night when U.S. and EEC delegates could not agree on an all-around cut of tariffs for chemicals.

First National Bank robbed of \$1,632

A man escaped from the First National Bank of East Lansing, 435 E. Grand River Ave., with \$1,632 about 12:30 Friday afternoon.

The man, described as a Negro between 26 and 30 years old, mingled with pedestrians along Grand River Avenue after he had gotten the money, said Richard K. Ridenour, the bank's vice president.

Wearing dark glasses and a gray turban under his black hat, the man gave a note to the cashier

that stated, "Give me \$8,000 in 20 dollar bills and you won't get hurt."

The cashier handed over all the \$20 bills in her cash drawer in a white bag, said East Lansing Police.

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Last run on home track

Senior members of the MSU track team received recognition before their meet with Ohio State. Shown (from left) are Head Coach Fran Dittrich, George Balthrop, Mike Bowers, Keith Coates, Dick

Sharkey, Bob Steele, Gene Washington, Eric Zemper and Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

The seniors took nine first places in the meet.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

SENIORS TOP ENTRIES

Bowers sets high jump mark

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Mike Bowers could not have picked a better day.

The 6-4 senior MSU trackman high jumped an even seven feet in the dual meet on Ralph H. Young Memorial Track Saturday, against Ohio State, to set a new meet, field and varsity record.

He also gave the best high jumping performance ever in the Big Ten. MSU won the meet, 115-58. "This is the best day of my life," Bowers said after clearing the heights. "I felt a little jerky at 6-8 and 6-10, but it felt real smooth at seven. My concentration must have been hard because I didn't think a thing once I hit

the pavement on my approach." It was the last home competition for Bowers and seven other seniors, and they all turned in good times. The seniors entered nine individual events and won all of them.

Gene Washington had one of the finest days in his three years on the team by winning the 100-yard dash in 0:09.7; 220-yard dash in 0:21.6; 120-yard high hurdles in 0:14.3 and anchored the winning quarter mile relay team.

"Since it was the last home meet, I was trying to go for all good times," Washington said. "I was very satisfied with them, but wish I could have done a little better in the hurdles."

Washington hit the third hurdle and was knocked a bit off stride and lost a few tenths of a second in recovering. His 100-yard dash was the first time he had officially run the event in college.

Dick Sharkey added a double win, the steeplechase in 10:10.3 and the three mile in 14:29.1, while another senior distance man, Eric Zemper, won the mile with a career best time of 4:10.2.

Das Campbell coasted to an easy 0:48.6 victory in the 440, and Bob Steele won the inter-

mediate hurdles in 0:52.6. Both also ran relay legs.

To complete the first place sweep of the running events for MSU, John Spain took the half mile in 1:54.7 and the 660-yard run in 1:17.8.

The running events started with Steele, Rick Dunn, Campbell and Washington winning the quarter mile relay for MSU in 0:42.2 and finished with Steele, Dunn, Campbell and Spain winning the mile relay in 3:15.6.

Ohio State managed only four first places, including a double win in the long jump and triple jump, by Ralph Marinello. His distances were 22-1/2 and 45-10-1/2, respectively.

Sparma three-hits Baltimore

DETROIT (UPI)—Joe Sparma threw a three-hitter for his second shutout and third win without a loss this season Sunday as he pitched the Detroit Tigers to their sixth straight victory over Baltimore, 4-0.

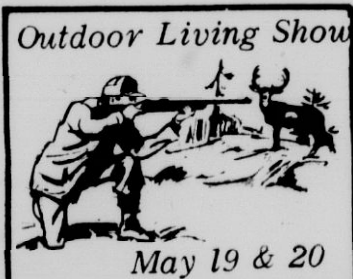
The victory was the sixth in the last seven games for the Tigers and moved them into sole possession of first place in the American League, one-half game ahead of the Chicago White Sox.

The Tigers collected only six hits off four Baltimore pitchers and only two of their four runs were earned. They scored first in the third inning on Ray Oyler's single, a sacrifice, a wild pitch and Al Kaline's single.

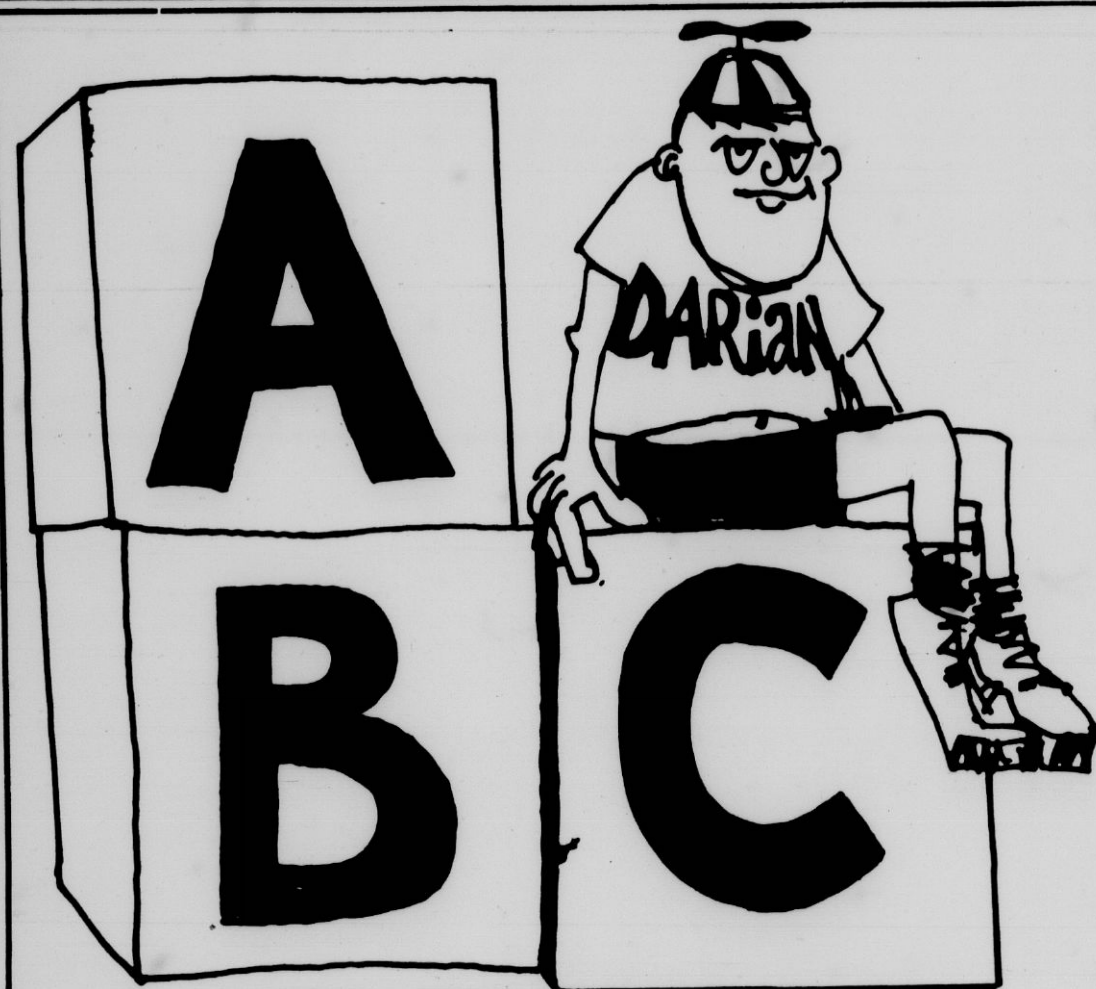
Two of Detroit's three runs in the fifth inning were unearned. The runs scored on five walks, starting pitcher Dave McNally's throwing error and a single by Don Wert.

Sparma, who won only two games all last season while losing seven, allowed singles by Larry Haney in the third inning, Curt Blefary in the seventh and F. Robinson on the ninth.

The only Orioles' threat came in the fourth when Russ Snyder walked, Frank Robinson was hit by a pitch and both men were advanced by a sacrifice. One out later, Sparma walked Blefary intentionally to load the bases but got out of the jam by retiring Dave Johnson on a ground ball.



May 19 & 20



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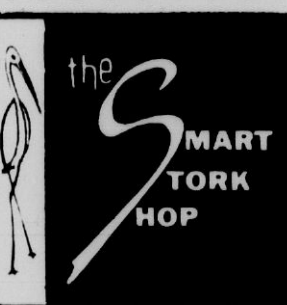
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High flying

Mike Bowers cleared an even seven feet to win the high jump Saturday against Ohio State. The height was the best ever cleared by a Big Ten athlete or any athlete from the State of Michigan. Bowers won the Big Ten indoor championship with a 6-8 leap.

State News photo by Tom Herbert

Illinois barred from bowl, TV appearances by NCAA

CHICAGO (UPI)—The University of Illinois was barred from football bowl games, championship basketball tournaments and all football television appearances for the next two years by action of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Sunday.

The penalty was imposed because of the existence of two illegal slush funds at Illinois for which the Big Ten already has forced the resignations of three coaches who authorized their use for illegal financial aid to athletes.

The NCAA also censured the University of Tulsa for its athletic scholarship policies. Two small colleges, Waynesburg (Pa) and Central of Pella, Iowa, were placed under probation in a confrontation with the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) over sponsorship of post-season tournaments.

The NCAA, announcing its support of the Big Ten ruling, said that additional punitive action was necessary and placed the University on a two-year probation as well as imposing the other penalties.

The wording of the NCAA penalty specified that the Illinois basketball and football teams shall end their seasons with the final regularly scheduled in-season game and shall not be permitted to participate in any post-season basketball or football competition.

In addition, during the period of probation, the football team may not appear on any television program under NCAA control and Illinois may not make commitments for such TV appearances before it has been removed from probation.

However, the University was permitted to "honor any commitments made prior to May 7, 1967," thus allowing the football team to play in two televised football games this fall. The 1967 TV schedule had been made earlier with Illinois slated for its two appearances.

The NCAA action was based upon the same evidence which led to the Big Ten penalty. Two secret funds maintained by contributions were used to give athletes illegal monthly payments, emergency aid, gifts, tuition and transportation.

The NCAA also found that such illegal aids were offered from the funds as inducements to enroll at the school.

The NCAA recognized both the penalty of probation imposed by the university on the coaches when it learned of the illegal activity and also the Big Ten penalty.

The men who resigned were Football Coach Pete Elliott and Basketball Coaches Harry Combes and Howie Braun.

The NCAA Council, which imposes the penalties of the organization, after reports from the infractions committee, also penalized the three other schools,

Tulsa, Waynesburg and Central. Tulsa was reprimanded and censured because its athletic director cut off financial assistance to an athlete when he decided not to participate in spring football practice and because its grants in aid to athletes were under the control of the athletic department.

Both Waynesburg and Central were placed on probation for one year and barred from any post season competition because they played in post season football games last year which were not certified by the NCAA as being in accordance with NCAA regulations.

IN SATURDAY SCRIMMAGE

Reserve Whites falter again as Greens dominate play

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

All spring, MSU Football Coach Duffy Daugherty has talked about the lack of reserve strength on his Spartan team.

He talked about it even more Saturday after his No. 1 offensive and defensive Green team completely dominated play over the reserve White team during a scrimmage in Spartan Stadium.

"Our first team is getting better all the time," Daugherty said after the scrimmage, "but our Whites are just not giving good opposition. It shows that we're not that good in depth."

At halftime, Daugherty called his reserve White team to the sidelines after the Greens had scored seven touchdowns.

"I told them that unless they show a lot of improvement we're going to be in for a lot of trouble,"

he said. "There are 24 players on the first offensive and defensive units, but there will be a lot of spots open to fill the team."

The reserve unit Whites could not get a scoring drive going all afternoon against the No. 1 unit. The farthest the Whites penetrated into Green territory was to the Green 36-yard line.

Right halfback Dwight Lee, who also ran a few plays at fullback, continued to have a successful spring scrimmage. Lee scored five touchdowns and led the Greens in rushing with 108 yards in 17 carries.

Lee's touchdown runs were for 16, nine, five, three and two yards. His longest run of the afternoon covered 35 yards and set up his second touchdown.

Left halfback Frank Waters, who is being groomed to replace Clint Jones in the backfield, had two touchdowns, on a run of two

yards and a pass from quarterback Jimmy Raye that covered 25 yards.

Fullback Bob Apisa had two touchdowns, on runs of two and seven yards. It was the first Saturday scrimmage for Apisa, who had been recovering from a knee injury suffered last season.

"He was running with his old reckless abandon," Daugherty said.

Al Brenner and Paul Lawson completed the scoring for the Greens. Brenner scored on a 59-yard pass from Raye. Lawson put the Greens on the scoreboard first with a 20-yard return of an intercepted pass thrown by White quarterback Bill Feraco.

Raye finished the afternoon with six of 10 pass completions for 157 yards. Second Green quarterback Charlie Wedemeyer completed five of eight passes for 76 yards.

Raye also had a good day running. He was second only to Lee in total yards with 107 yards on 10 carries.

Mitch Prulett did both the kick-off and extra-point kicking for the Greens. He made 11 of 12 extra points.

Prulett was filling in for freshman place-kicker Steve Garvey, who played in the freshman baseball game Saturday against Central Michigan.

The scrimmage was the last of the spring before the annual Green and White game, which is next Saturday in Spartan Stadium. Game time is 2 p.m. All seats will be general admission at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for MSU students.

Attention: June-August, 1967 Teacher Education Graduates
January, 1968 Teacher Education Graduates

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS will use the scores as part of their 1967-1968 CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS FOR: Elementary Teachers - Grades K-3; Elementary Teachers - Grades 3-8.

The examinations will be administered on July 1 and Oct. 7. Applicants for teaching positions in the CHICAGO PUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS should:

1. Register with Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, to take the common examination and the appropriate teaching area examination.
2. Indicate on the N.T.E. registration form that scores should be submitted to the CHICAGO BOARD OF EXAMINERS.
3. Write to the CHICAGO BOARD OF EXAMINERS for Chicago application (Ex-5), specific course requirements and other details: 228 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601--Room 624.

Details may also be obtained in the TEACHER PLACEMENT OFFICE.

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SPLIT FRIDAY

Batsmen win
two on SundayBy GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN - URBANA -- Michigan State's baseball team has lost in the Big Ten before, but never on Sunday.

The Spartans, after being rained out Saturday, swept a double header from Illinois here Sunday, and won three of four over the weekend.

MSU scored two runs in the last inning to pull out a 4-3 victory in Sunday's second game, to keep its Big Ten championship hopes alive.

Behind 4-3 going into the last inning, the Spartans put together a walk, a single and an error to load the bases, and Tom Binkowski doubled to left-center to score the tying and winning runs.

The Spartans jumped to a 2-1 lead only to see it diminish when the Illini scored once in the third and three times in the fourth inning.

Starter and winner Mickey Knight recovered from the fourth-inning shakiness to hold the Illini hitless in the final three innings. He held them to five hits during the game.

In the first game against Illinois, MSU scored a 7-2 victory behind fine pitching from Mel Behney and Dick Kenney.

The Spartans scored once in the first, twice in the third, once in the fourth and three times in the seventh inning. Behney and Tom Ellis had solo home runs for MSU.

Tom Hummel had 3 x 4 to lead the Spartan hitters in the contest. Four other MSU players had two hits each.

Behney pitched the first six innings and to two batters in the seventh, allowing six hits and one earned run. Kenney came on in the seventh with runners on first and second, walked a man to load the bases before setting the Illini down without allowing a run.

On Friday, the Spartans split with Purdue although MSU pitching did not allow an earned run.

Kenney shook his conference jinx with a neat three-hitter to lead MSU to a 2-0 victory in the first game. Bob Peterson was a victim of weak hitting and a pair

of errors by his teammates and lost the nightcap, 2-1.

Kenney struck out 11 while walking only one, and the Boilermakers never threatened seriously in the game.

Purdue got two runners on in the first and third innings with two out, but Kenney easily pitched out of the jam. Kenney finished strong, retiring the last 12 batters he faced, striking out seven.

The Spartan hitters got Kenney the necessary runs in the fourth. Steckley reached base on an error and came around on singles by Rich Harlow and Binkowski. Harlow went to third on Binkowski's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Harry Kendrick.

MSU's hitting went sour in the second game, and only three Spartan batters had hits.

Double
header

Michigan State's baseball team will play Central Michigan in a double header today at 2 p.m. at Old College Field. Zana Easton and Gary Smith are the probable starters for the Spartans. The game was rescheduled after rainouts April 22 and April 24. Two seven-inning games, under "speed-up" rules, will be played.

'S' golfers fade in tourney

What do the perennial pre-season favorites to win the American League baseball pennant, Detroit Tigers, have in common with the MSU golfing team? Potential, plenty of potential, but as of yet, no winner.

It happened again Saturday in the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational as the Spartans finished



Get that ball

Tony Keyes (left), MSU soccer star, follows a play set up by an unidentified U.S. Olympic star. The Olympians defeated the Spartans in a scrimmage Saturday, 4-0.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

Tuchscherer no friend
as booters lose, 4-0

Even though the MSU soccer team lost to the touring U.S. Olympic team Saturday, 4-0, it still managed to score a point. Ernie Tuchscherer, MSU's representative on the Olympic team, headed the first goal in. He is only a sophomore.

Tony Keyes came close to scoring for the Spartans at least three times. Gary McBrady hit the goalpost on a free shot late in the game. That was about all MSU could do against a solid Olympic defense.

"Their defense was tough. We knew that," Coach Gene Kenney said. "And their height added to their effectiveness."

Jack Kinealy, of St. Louis, scored two goals and had one called back. Ned Kralj of Chicago put in the Olympic team's last goal.

"O'Connell made some extremely fine saves," Kenney said.

"The Olympic team was really moving, especially when Tuchscherer was in there," Kenney noted. "He kept switching from the outside and moving to the inside."

The Olympic team is traveling around, playing various teams to polish their style for the games this summer.

fifth, far behind champion Purdue at Ann Arbor.

"We were in third-place, five shots off first-place after Friday," Golf Coach Bruce Fossum said. "Then came Saturday, Purdue came off the tee Saturday and really fired."

The Boilermakers' strong surge during the final 36-rouns gave them a seven-stroke victory over runner-up Florida. Fossum said that given another nine holes, Florida would have beaten Purdue.

Ohio State followed in third, with Michigan edging out MSU by eight shots. Of the nine teams that place behind the Spartans, six were Big Ten teams.

"I'm not happy, but I'm not disappointed," Fossum said. "We did beat nine teams, and we were so close from doing so much better."

"What we seem to lack is that hot round. We've got good

consistency but we need someone who can play par golf or sub par golf."

"For example, the difference between us and Michigan was typified in the weekend tournament. We had four rounds of 78 but also a round of 82. Michigan had four rounds of 78 but they had a 72 to go along with it."

Spartan individual bests were Sandy McAndrew and Steve Benson who fired totals of 308 and 309, respectively. McAndrew placed sixth, and Benson tied for eighth.

Putting their big brothers to shame, the MSU freshmen copped first-place Saturday in a quadrangular meet at Columbus, Ohio.

Lee Edmundson claimed the tournament medalist with an exceptionally low round of 70.

"Boy we could have used that down at Michigan!" Fossum said of Edmundson's score.

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PLAY 'M' TUESDAY

Netters keep perfect record

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

After Indiana's 7-2 tennis loss to Michigan State Saturday, the logical question to ask Hoosier Coach William Landin was who he thinks will win Tuesday's match between MSU and Michigan. The Hoosiers lost to Michigan on Friday, 8-1.

"I'd have to go with State," he said. "Especially because of their doubles teams. I don't see anyone at Michigan who can handle State in doubles."

"I pick State, 5-4."

The Spartans, who are at last two match points behind the Wolverines in the Big Ten standings, are pinning their title hopes on Tuesday's encounter. The match will be played here.

Over the weekend, in addition to beating Indiana, the Spartans walked all over the Ohio State Buckeyes, Friday, 9-0.

The Spartans' Big Ten record is 6-0. Overall, they are 8-0.

It was against Indiana, though, that one of the most exciting matches of the season was played. At No. 1 singles, Chuck Brainard faced a short, curly-haired sophomore named Dave Brown.

Utilizing a powerful service, and playing near perfect tennis, Brown methodically forced Brainard into mistake after mistake and whipped him the first set, 6-1. Brainard's aggressive ground strokes were neutralized by Brown's softer, more subtle attacks.

It was in the tenth game of the second set that Brainard finally came alive. Down 5-4, with Brown serving, Brainard reared back and blasted three straight passing shots down the sidelines that Brown never touched.

Brainard went on to win that game, and the next two for the set, and then won 6-1 in the final set to take the match.

"He really teed off on those three shots," Brown said. "I tensed up a little when I thought I was going to win, but that made no difference."

"I have played better, but so has Chuck," he said.

"Brainard hit three of the greatest returns I've ever seen," said MSU Coach Stan Drobac. The two Spartan losses against

Indiana were at No. 2 and 3 singles. Rich Monan lost to Mike Baer, 6-4, 6-2. And Mickey Szilagyi lost to Mike Nolan, also by a 6-4, 6-2 score.

Mike Mels took MSU captain Vic Dhooge to three sets before Dhooge won, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Spartans John Good and Jim Phillips won their matches against Bob Gray and Dave Schumacher. Good won, 6-3, 6-1, and Phillips kept his perfect record intact, 6-3, 6-4.

At doubles, Brainard and Monan beat Brown and Nolan, 6-4, 6-3. Szilagyi and Good beat Baer and Mels, 6-4, 6-2. Dhooge and Phillips beat Gray and Schumacher, 6-1, 6-2.

On Friday, Ohio State posed no problems for the Spartans. The Buckeyes averaged only two games a match.

"What impressed me the most was our doubles play," Drobac said. "Those guys can lose in

singles and still come back and win in doubles."

"They are an outstanding team," said Ohio State Coach John Hendrix. "There is no question that this is a two-team race between Michigan State and Michigan. Stan has done a tremendous job in bringing his boys so far along at this point. State is strong all down the line."

"I will be extremely interested in the outcome of Tuesday's match," he said.

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- Fields 5:20
1 Lucky Strikes - Falcons
2 Grossout AC - Green Berries
3 Pac. Soc. - Kermit's Hermits
4 Softballs - Impressions
5 Knit Sew - Erectors
6 Village Stompers - Zebras
7 Medics - P.M.'s
8 Archdukes - Ares
9 Worst - Wooster

East Campus I.M. Fields

- Fields 5:20
11 Hubbard 1-2
12 Akarpous - Akjapahula
14 Hubbard 8-12
15 Pencillir - Fern

I.M. Building Fields

- Fields 6:30
1 Grapes of Wrath - Altamounts
2 Grosse Pointe - D. Dodgers
3 Non Names - Howland
4 Plasmas - Counselors (Open)
5 Taylor Mades - Agr. Econ (Open)
6 Spastics - H.P.'s
7 Village Idiots - Relics

Hot Dogs - The Hurts

9 Abortion - Abudweiser

East Campus I.M. Fields

- Fields 6:30
11 Horrendous - House
12 Hovel - Holyland
13 Felch - Fellow
14 McDuff - McGregor
15 Satans - Sultans

I.M. Building Fields

- Fields 7:40
1 Abaddon - Aborigines
2 Cabana - Cameron
3 E. Shaw 7-9
4 Wolverton - Worship

East Campus I.M. Fields

- Fields 7:40
11 Aku-Aku - Achilles
12 House - Horrendous

I.M. Building Fields

- Fields 8:50
1 Windjammer - Winchester
2 Eminence - Emphyrean
3 W. Shaw 1-3
4 W. Shaw 7-10

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'Blood Ink' succeeds

By ANDREW MOLLISON

Suppose you were a poet whose world is stasis, with a past flat and deep like Dalí's design of limpid lonely watches, and a future as wide, full and flat as his last supper.

You could be a student at MSU. You could write commaless, periodless, clean-carven, passionless poems.

You could alternately stand stark while all around you stagger and breathe when all is still as frozen, though living-room warm.

If you could do this and simultaneously melt 5 a.m. and midday into music of unstated clouds, your name would be Robert Vander Molen. Your first book of poems would be called "Blood Ink."

Vander Molen does for us what T.S. Eliot almost did for the pre-WWII crowd. He makes us remember our future and warns us of our past.

Vander Molen's meditation-dumb poems don't mean. They are. Listen. Here's your school in summer session:

"Going to classes
The woman frying bacon
The cold shadow mornings
And wet leather shoes
A girl playing a violin
On the baseball diamond
Fish in the hot river
Slow on the fountain clean floor
The river shriveling"

Here is Vander Molen's drought:

"The farmers at the market
sit on the gates of their old Reos
And stare complacently at the sky
Saying
"It's trying hard to rain!"
And some couplets ripped from context:

"And we saw couples embraced on the sand far away to the water
And fish we knew scattered there to a terrible hand"

"The skies are low And swift to rip the pastures"

"She looks at me Blown into a cylinder of days"

"A wonderful place to bring a woman
Quiet warm the tingle water"

Lean lovely lines, but so much more echol when you see the whole poems.

I suggest you not try to skim "Blood Ink" while browsing in the bookstore or standing by the Zeitgeist booth in the Union. First find a silent place, then sit and read. Watch how the poet always stands apart, observing but never tampering, duplicating but not describing the order he's chosen to make.

I liked best "America," "Leaf Collections II," "Ideas" and "Forest" and "Snow."

Read "Hands," which begins like this:

"In
The hands of the
Electric clock
My skin
Drags over the facing numerals"

By the time you finish "To Al" you'll see what Vander Molen means by this:

"Blood Ink
Runs over the page
Like vessels in a leaf
And a flamingo
Stands coolly
In finger inch water
Caressed repeatedly
By sun
And hourglass"

In the irascible editor's preface (better read After the poems have been experienced) to this Zeitgeist publication, Gary Groat says, "This is not the last word from Zeitgeist, I trust, but if we had to have a last publication, I'd choose a book very much like the one you're holding now—a book of poems by an MSU undergraduate which is as good as anything being done in America today, and better by far than most."

I agree with Groat's evaluation of Vander Molen's stature among his contemporaries. What's more, with this book Groat finally lives up to his potential as an editor.

He has a good chance of becoming one of the most influential publishers of poetry in the Midwest. Provided, of course, that he isn't killed first in a duel.

Robert Vander Molen, whose book of poems "Blood Ink" was issued this week, and Ken Lawless, whose "Fables" were also published by Zeitgeist, will read from their works at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Wilson Auditorium.

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In Another Tavern

Where friends speak of times past,
flowers withered, words erased,
is a place like this.
Smokedreams filter through the air,
arrows of affection miss their targets.
Nicties, like drops of lemon,
dissolve themselves in watered-down apologies,
and the dancers count their steps
and strike mannered poses
while the music pauses.
Shifting feet are turtles in a lily pond,
and the gambler throws his dice.
The leader (he is Greek) eats potatoes
and licks the wine from his mustache.
Underneath the table, glasses roll
in semi-quarter circles, and meet
in the first note of our pretending.
A lyric sung with whistled words
is muffled by the noise of billiard cues,
and the balls roll
over a green lawn
into holes.

--Anonymous



An international fiesta

A Mexican mariachi group shows off its talents in a preview of the Rainbow of Cultures, the theme of this year's International Festival. The Festival, held on May 13, also features an Egyptian belly dancer, Turkish spoon dancing and American folk singing.

SWISS MOTIF

Shops may get face-lift

Members of East Lansing's Chamber of Commerce have recommended that the downtown East Lansing stores undergo a face-lifting and adopt a Swiss or Bavarian architectural scheme.

Prompted by proposed construction of a parking ramp in the business district, the building plan was discussed by a special Chamber committee of the East Lansing Planning Commission last week.

The architect, Jack Brown of Begrow and Brown of Bloom-

field Hills, presented the businessmen with four different motifs. The committee now awaits approval of their selection by the planning commission.

The Swiss design includes shingled roofs and canopies stretching across the fronts of local business establishments along Grand River Avenue.

The first edifice to use the Swiss motif, the parking ramp is generally favored to be located in city parking lot No. 3

adjacent to Knapp's department store and between MAC Avenue and Charles Street.

Proposed with three stories to hold 300 cars, the ramp would include a one-half level on one side and a full underground level on the other side. The architect estimated that the ramp would cost about \$2,000 per car plus about \$75,000 for treatment of the exterior.

East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche has said that under ideal conditions work can begin on the first parking ramp in the spring of 1968 and be completed by the fall of 1968.

Chamber committee member Art Boetcher called the adoption of the Swiss motif a long term project.

"But after this meeting we've got a definite place to start," he added.

Boetcher said the Chamber of Commerce will work with the merchants to establish some organization about remodeling store fronts.

The architect has suggested that merchants have a uniform canopy and regulations concerning sizes and shapes of signs. "Merchants may maintain their individuality by the way they design their stores below the canopy," he said. "Individuality counts most at eye level."

Brown said he foresaw a "very acceptable" reaction by the public to changes. He also emphasized that the design of the parking ramp be continued in the store fronts because a ramp can become monotonous with a tendency to dominate the whole area where it is constructed. Other plans considered by the committee included an alpine motif presented at an April meeting that featured A-frame construction and exposed beams.

Student teacher photo schedule

Students who will be student teaching away from campus next fall may have their senior pictures taken this week in 42 Union. This is the only time a photographer will be available for these students.

Appointments may be made by calling 355-8263. The photographer will be here Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Playwriting grant received

MSU was chosen again this year to grant the Sam S. Shubert Fellowship playwriting award.

The grant is worth \$2,500 for the academic year 1967-68. To be eligible for the award all applicants must be in MSU's graduate program by Sept. 15, 1967. The

winner of the award will be expected to spend one academic year in residency during the period of the fellowship and must complete the writing of a three-act play during that time, according to the Speech Dept.

Those wishing to apply for the fellowship must submit one dramatic manuscript and a complete resume of his background, interests and experience.

Applicants for the fellowship must be received by the Speech Dept., no later than May 31, 1967. The award recipient will be announced June 30.

The two past recipients of the award at MSU were Richard Ogar, an English major who wrote "Cricket in the Cold"—a play about university life, and Ann Burr, the present recipient, who is completing her play, "Love Conquers All."

The Shubert Fellowship at MSU is being handled by a committee of five faculty members: E. C. Reynolds, James Brandon and Frank C. Rutledge of the Speech Dept., John Waite of the English Dept. and Alan Schaffer from the History Dept.

The Shubert Foundation is named for Sam S. Shubert, one of a noted family of theatre owners and managers in New York. The present director of the foundation is Howard Teichmann, a playwright whose work includes "The Sold Gold Cadillac."

Car taken from Akers Sunday

A car was stolen shortly after midnight Sunday from the front of East Akers.

James Beall, Detroit senior, told University police that when he left his car two hours before, the doors were unlocked but the ignition was locked.

Julie Christie
Oskar Werner

fahrenheit 451
TECHNICOLOR
Plus - Fun Cartoon

Starts Thurs.
Rosalind Russell in
"OH DAD, POOR DAD"
Paul Newman in
"A NEW KIND OF LOVE"

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY

'TIS PITY SHE'S A WHORE
May 2-13

John Ford's powerful tragedy of incestuous passion between a brother and sister.

ADMISSION \$5.00 OR COUPON

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR . . .

WONDERS KIVA MAY 8-9 CURTAIN TIME: 7:15 P.M.
(Use Wilson Hall Concourse) May 4-5 5:00-7:00 P.M.

BRODY ARENA MAY 10-11 CURTAIN TIME: 7:15 P.M.
(Use North East Lobby—Brody) May 8-9 5:00-7:00 P.M.

MCDONEL KIVA MAY 12-13 CURTAIN TIME: 7:15 P.M.
(Use Conrad Hall) May 10-11 5:00-7:00 P.M.

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LAST 2 DAYS
EXCLUSIVE 2-Adult Hits

TWO COMPLETE SHOWS NIGHTLY

TOGETHER 2 SIZZLERS IN FIERY COLOR!

GOD CREATED WOMAN FOR MAN AND SEX BEGAN
ADAM AND EVE
Technicolor Techniscope

The RAPE OF THE SABINE WOMEN
STRANGE CUSTOMS OF COURTSHIP and MARRIAGE

SCREENING TIMES
1 - ADAM AND EVE SHOWN TWICE AT 8:27 -LATE
2 - Shame of the Sabine Women Once At 10:17

EXTRA • COLOR CARTOON PLUS SHORT

PAC 6768
THE PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

17 EVENTS FOR \$7 SAVE \$9

FAIRCHILD
The Skin of Our Teeth
Romeo and Juliet
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Serjeant Musgrave's Dance

AUDITORIUM
The delightful musical
The King and I

ARENA THEATRE
Antigone
Animal Farm
A Night of Opera
Duet Concert
Duet Epiphany, Infancy
SEVEN FILM CLASSICS

DETACH AND MAIL TODAY TO:
Performing Arts Company,
Michigan State University,
East Lansing, Michigan.

Please send me (Number)
Scotch Strips at \$7.00 each.

Send to:
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
City _____
State _____

Please enclose a stamped self addressed envelope for return of tickets.

SUMMER CIRCLE
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

5 JUNE 28 - JULY 23

EVENTS FOR \$7.00 YOU SAVE \$3.00

MARY, MARY OF MICE AND MEN AND THE LION A SLIGHT ACHE THE PHYSICISTS ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

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Performing Arts Company,
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East Lansing, Michigan.

Please send me (Number)
Scotch Strips at \$7.00 each.

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Address _____
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State _____

Please enclose a stamped self addressed envelope for return of tickets.

FAUST
MAY 25 AND 27

7:30 MSU Auditorium
CHARLES GOUNOD'S
WORLD RENOWNED OPERA

Sponsored by the Departments of MUSIC and SPEECH

MAIN FLOOR TICKETS \$2.00
BALCONY TICKETS \$1.50

DETACH AND MAIL TODAY TO:
Performing Arts Company,
Michigan State University,
East Lansing, Michigan.

Thursday, May 25 Main Floor
Balcony Number Desired
Saturday, May 27 Main Floor
Balcony Number Desired

Send to:
Name _____
Address _____
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Please enclose a stamped self addressed envelope for return of tickets.

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STATE Theatre
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TODAY FROM . . . 7:00 P.M.
"ONE OF THOSE RARE ENTERTAINMENTS FOR PEOPLE WHO REALLY LOVE FILMS!"
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"ELECTRIFYING! Delightful and unusual Sparkling. Entertainment altitude achieved."
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Shown At . . . 7:05 & 9:15 P.M.

Added . . . Two Academy Award Winning Shorts . . .
—Best Cartoon—
—Documentary Featurette—

NEXT! . . . "DUTCHMAN"

FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

Starlite Drive-In
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY EXCLUSIVE FIRST AREA SHOWING

...A RAW, FACTUAL REPORT ON THE 'NOW' GENERATION, WHOSE BATTLE CRY IS... "MAKE LOVE-NOT WAR"!!

TWO WILD ONES!

TEENAGE REBELLION
AN UNDER PRODUCTIONS, INC. PRESENTATION A TRANS AMERICAN RELEASE

THE BIKINI-BUNNIES ARE BUSTIN' OUT
WALLEY, KIRK
AND IT'S A Bikini World
COLORSCOPE

ANIMALS CASTAWAYS TOYS GENTRIES

"REBELLION" 8:05 AND LATE - "BIKINI" 10:00 ONLY
WED - DON KNOTTS AS "THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT"

FREE ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS

Lansing Drive-In Theatre
South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2-2429

TONIGHT! FIRST RUN ALL COLOR!

THE BIGGEST COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE EVER FILMED!

YALL COME!!

ROAD TO NASHVILLE
MARTY ROBBINS
DOODLES WEAVER CONNIE SMITH and RICHARD ARLEN
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE

60 COUNTRY STARS
ROBERT PATRICK
LEIF RISE
ROBERT PATRICK PRODUCTIONS

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"In Like Flint" and
"Von Ryan Express"

SWAMP COUNTRY
Technicolor Techniscope
"Rd. To Nashville" 8:05-Late
"Swamp Country" 10:20 Only

CIRCULATES PETITION

AWS makes bid for board seat

The Associated Women Students (AWS) is circulating a petition in an attempt to force a constitutional referendum to seat AWS on the ASMSU Student Board. The AWS Assembly voted 22-9 Thursday to circulate petitions in hopes of receiving 2,900 signatures which will force ASMSU to hold a referendum on the question.

AWS was denied a seat on the board last January because the Academic Freedom Report transferred its judicial powers to WIC and Pan-hel.

At that time a committee of WIC, AWS and Pan-Hel representatives was formed to evaluate the transference of AWS judicial powers to WIC and Pan-hel.

Arguments brought before the AWS assembly in favor of a seat on student board were: AWS is a major governing group; the Academic Freedom Report says AWS should be incorporated into the ASMSU structure; and AWS represents the women on campus more than either Panhellenic (Pan-hel) or Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC).

Greg Hopkins, chairman of ASMSU, said he will personally fight the seating of AWS and will call upon other board members to do the same.

"I see no need for AWS to be seated on the board," Hopkins said.

"The Academic Freedom Report has stripped AWS of its judicial powers. It's just a service organization now," he commented.

Hopkins said that if AWS were seated other service organizations would also qualify for seats on the board.

Only major governing groups and members at large now sit on student board.

"AWS is not the women's governing body now," Hopkins said. Rosann Umana, second vice-president of AWS, said that the Academic Freedom Report did not take away any of AWS's legislative powers.

"We don't think that not having judicial power will detract from our legislative function," she said.

Miss Umana said that AWS is the only major governing group not to be seated on the board and that if it does not receive a seat, it has no way to be involved in a proposal after it formulates the change.

Carolyn Stapleton, president of AWS, refused to comment on AWS's new attempt to be seated on student board.



Hubbard's 'John Hancocks'

Liz Monroe, Tom Flewelling, Martin Richard and Kathy Tripp watch as Stan Henderson, Minier, Ill., sophomore and chairman of Hubbard's constitutional steering committee signs the bill that gives their hall the first complete coed government on campus. Hubbard has been operating under this constitution since fall term.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Student Traffic Court positions approved

The ASMSU Student Board approved appointments to the Student Traffic Appeal Court. Bob Rosen, Detroit junior, was confirmed as chief justice of the court, which deals with all infractions of the student motor vehicle regulations.

Rosen's reappointments included: John Morgan, Alma junior; Walt Haney, East Lansing junior; Dennis Greenwald, Sylvan, Ohio, sophomore; Judd Schnorr, Grand Rapids sophomore; Karen Carlin, Roanoke, Va., sophomore; and Mary Briggs, Dearborn junior.

New justices include: Richard Wriggelsworth, Farmington freshman; Doyle Tarwater, Belleville freshman; Charles M. Morris, Willoughby, Ohio, sophomore; and Linda Elaine Herman, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, sophomore.

Also: Roseann Frances Umana, Bradenton, Fla., sophomore; Richard Hiscok, Annandale, Va., sophomore; Gary Posner, Stamford, Conn., junior; Donald Rauch, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore; and Joseph Kosmala, Detroit sophomore.

Forum on morality 'ethics'

"The Immorality of Morality" is the subject of today's University Forum Committee discussion at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. Joseph Fletcher, exponent of situation ethics, and Robert Treat Paine, professor of social ethics at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., will be featured. Audience participation is invited to apply principles presented to concrete situations in fields such as medicine, sex, labor and international relations.

Rosalie L. Colie, visiting professor at Yale University, will give a public lecture on "Othello and the Problematics of Love" at 8 tonight in 31 Union. The lecture is sponsored by the Comparative Literature and the English Depts.

A meeting sponsored by the Honors College will be held to discuss the opportunities for graduate study and to review the

It's what's happening

procedures for various fellowships at 7:30 tonight in the Music Auditorium. Attention will be focused upon present juniors.

The Folklore Society is sponsoring an informal "hoot" around Beaumont Tower at 7 tonight. If weather doesn't permit it, the hoot will be held in the Museum Auditorium.

"Tis Pity She's a Whore" will be presented at 7:15 tonight in Wonders Kiva.

The Provost's International Programs Review Committee will hold an open hearing from 7:30-9:30 tonight in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

The purpose of the hearing is for the faculty to present views on the internationally-oriented academic programs. Written proposals and recommendations are welcome.

Ramsey's University Shop tonight presents a fashion showing of men's spring clothes at the Theta Chi fraternity house, 453 Abbott Rd.

E.J. Hannan, a distinguished foreign specialist in statistics and mathematics from the Australian National University in Canberra, Australia, will speak about "Regression Problems For Time Series" in eight lectures opening today through May 19.

Richard M. Price, Captain, U.S. Army Signal Corps, Insti-

tute for Exploratory Research in Fort Monmouth, N.J., will talk on "The Structure of Our Galaxy as Determined from Radio-Astronomical Observations" at 4 p.m. today in the Engineering Auditorium. The program is part of a series of mechanical engineering seminars. All persons are invited to attend.

Professor C.R. Rao, research and training school director at the Indian Statistical Institute in Calcutta, will deliver three lectures, today and tomorrow, The College of Education, Computer Institute for Social Science Research and the Dept. of Statistics and Probability jointly sponsor Rao's visit.

Placement Bureau

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

May 15, Monday:
Durand Public Schools: early and later elementary education, science/mathematics, business education, English, mathematics, music (instrumental), science, distributive education, mentally handicapped type A (B,M).

Howes Leather Company, Incorporated: mathematics, statistics, management and mechanical engineering (B).

Naval Investigation Service: all majors, male only (B,M).
North Branch Area Schools: physical education, business education and English (B,M).

Oak Park School District: homeroom (primary, middle and upper), music (vocal and instrumental), English, general science, industrial arts (general shop), mathematics, remedial reading, basic skills, emotionally disturbed, perceptually handicapped and speech therapy (B,M).

Packaging Corporation of America: marketing and agricultural economics (B).

University of Michigan, Residence Hall: hotel, restaurant, and institutional management, home economics and foods and nutrition (B).

Waterford Township School District: all majors (B,M).

Huron Valley Community Schools: early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, counselor, biology, general science, English, industrial arts, social science, business education and mathematics (B,M) and diagnostician (M), Milford.

Richmond Community Schools:

early and later elementary education, art/music (vocal), type A, English, social studies/English, art, social studies, mathematics and industrial arts drafting (B,M).

May 15-17, Monday - Wednesday:
United States Marine Corps: all majors, all colleges, all classes.

United States Navy: all majors, all colleges, all classes.

May 16, Tuesday:
Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture: agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, agricultural education, animal husbandry, crop science, dairy, horticulture, soil science and poultry science (B).

Inland Lake Schools: all early and later elementary education, mathematics/physics/coaching, chemistry/general science/coaching, industrial arts (metal) and English (B,M), Indian River.

Linden Community School: all early and later elementary education, English and industrial arts (B).

Van's Photo Service: electrical engineering, chemistry and all majors of the college of business (B).

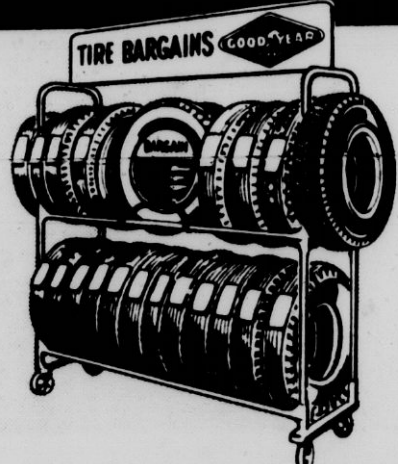
McComb County Planning Commission: urban planning (B,M).

Outdoor Living Show



May 19 & 20

USED TIRES



WHITEWALLS OR BLACKWALLS

ANY SIZE \$3 RACK

ON OUR

3

No Fed. Tax
Or Trade-In
Needed.

GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORE

Opposite Sparrow Hospital

Harry Kost, Manager

1110 E. Mich.

IV 2-1426

Yea, tis true!

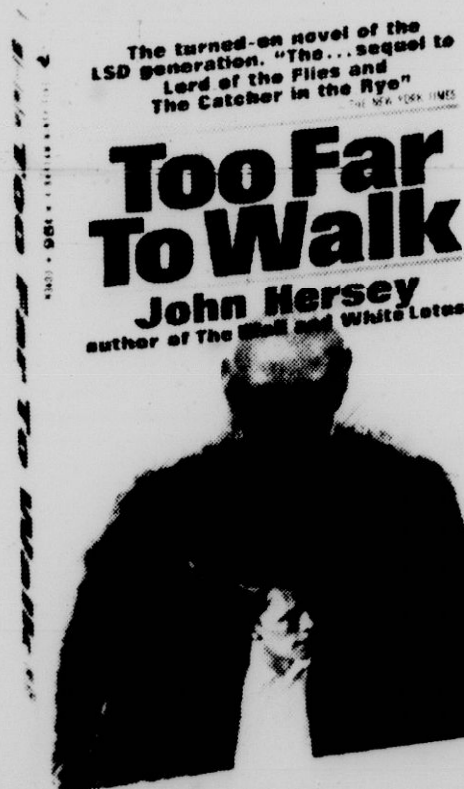
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To Your Rescue!
Pizza, Spaghetti, Sandwiches, Salads

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun. 3 p.m.-12 midnight
CARRY-OUT and DINING ROOM

2417 KALAMAZOO ST. 487-3733

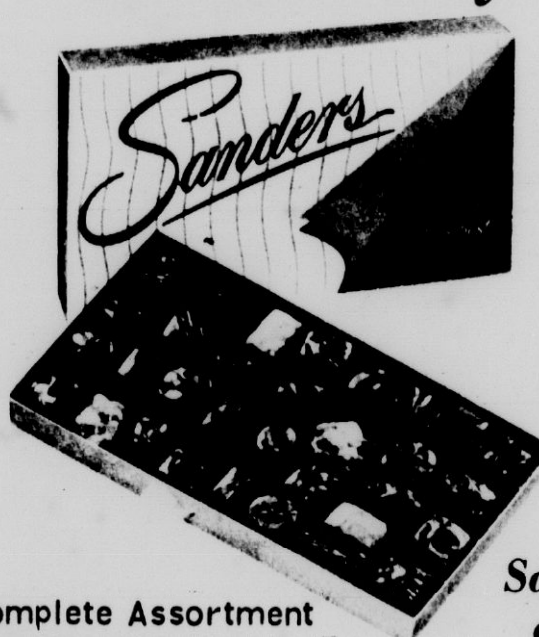
Suffering from
spring semester slump?
The hero of this
bestseller found
an ingenious way out.



"I would have sworn that (Hersey) had been right there with a tape-recorder in the dormitories, the greasy spoons, the cars and bars." *The New York Times*

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The Ideal Gift for Mother's Day



Complete Assortment
Sent anywhere
in the U.S.A.

Sanders
candy-
of course!

The Card Shop

across from the Home ec. Bldg.

Pre-vacation offer.



All the travelers checks you want—up to \$5,000 worth—for a fee of just \$2.00. At banks everywhere, during May only.

You can save real money by buying First National City Travelers Checks now for your summer vacation trip. Read how.

Normally travelers checks carry a fee of a penny a dollar. It costs \$1 for \$100 worth of checks, \$2 for \$200, \$10 for \$1,000, and so forth.

Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need—up to \$5,000 worth—for only \$2, plus the face value of the checks. You could save up to \$48. (For less than \$200 worth, of course, the fee is less than \$2.)

If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

Welcomed everywhere

First National City Bank has been in the travelers check business for 63 years. Our checks are known and accepted in more than a million places throughout the

world—airlines, car rental agencies, steamship lines, hotels, motels, restaurants, stores, etc.

You can spend them as easily at Le Drugstore as at the drugstore. And they're just as convenient on a weekend trip as on a world tour.

Fast refund in case of loss

The greatest advantage of First National City Travelers Checks is that you get your money back promptly if they're lost or stolen. We've built a security network of 25,000 banking offices around the world where you can get lost checks refunded fast. On the spot.

How do you find the nearest refund offices? In the Continental U.S., call Western Union Operator 25. Abroad, we've supplied every principal hotel with a list of the nearest offices.

No wonder we're called the Maximum Security travelers check.

Buy now, travel later

Buy your travelers checks now—at a saving—and use them later. Many people, in fact, keep some travelers checks on hand as insurance against the day when they may need cash in an emergency.

Offer good only in U.S. and Puerto Rico, May 1-31, 1967

Never before has such complete protection for your cash been so inexpensive. So act fast. Get your summer supply of First National City Travelers Checks now. They can be bought at most banks and savings institutions.

If your vacation money is in your local bank and you won't be home until after May 31, you can still take advantage of this offer. Just mail this ad to your parents and ask them to send you money to you.

Note to all banks and savings institutions

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customer gets the saving, but you earn your normal commission.

First National City Travelers Checks

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Looking for unusual gifts for Mother's Day



Whether it be
a \$600 antique
carved horse
or a
\$1.00 pair of
daisy earrings . . .

We have the
answer

The most unusual gift shop in East Lansing.



9:30 - 8:30 Monday - Friday
Saturday shop until 5:30

956 Trowbridge Rd. -- next to University Inn

The Swaps Are Here - First Column - Put Yours In Today!

WANT AD

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

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

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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.

Swap

PAIR OF Black loafers, size 11, worn once, \$17.00 shoes. Will exchange for baseball spikes, sweater, etc. Call 353-0942. 3-5/10

WILL SWAP books (many paperback, some hardbound, all subjects) for useable typewriter or other books (Steinbeck, Hemingway, etc. or very old books) Call Mike at 353-2099. 3-5/10

WILL SWAP 25 pound boat anchor, 17 inch TV (needs work), 410 bolt action shot gun. Zeiss Iron, 8mm Movie camera. Phone 353-6402. 3-5/10

WANT TO TRADE Gibson Guitar for something of comparable value (about \$60.00) or CASH. Call 353-2566 after 5 p.m. 1-5/8

WANTED: OLD Winchester rifles for cash or trade. Call TU 2-9860. 5-5/12

POSTAGE STAMPS: will trade old singles and plate blocks. 351-4262 evenings. 1-5/8

TRADE UNASSEMBLED B-24 bomber for large picture of De Gaulle, 332-2955. 1-5/8

SWAP BRAND new size 11 hockey skates in return for size 10 golf shoes. Call John, 351-9222. 3-5/10

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 10-speed bicycle plus cash for good golf clubs. Call Ken, 355-6359. 3-5/10

NORELCO ELECTRIC razor and Smith-Corona portable electric typewriter for Royal Portable Electric Typewriter. Will include cash, if you include tape recorder. Call Stan, 332-0439. 3-5/10

ONE BLACK and one red alpaca cardigan sweater plus cash for good small cartridge tape recorder. Call Stan, 332-0439. 3-5/10

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. 351-9187. 3-5/8

Automotive

BELAIR Wagon, 1961. Good shape. \$400 or best offer. 489-5174. 5-5/12

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala convertible, six cylinder, red, 6000 miles; Standard, \$1950. 355-2885. 10-5/15

CHEVROLET 1959, two-door, sedan. Radio, stick, \$150. 355-2827 after 5 p.m. 3-5/10

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

COMET 1961. Good tires including two good snow tires. Body good. Runs well. \$250. Call Mike, 353-0238. 3-5/10

CORVAIR CORSA, 1965 - Extra low mileage, \$1,500. Call IV 4-2863. Can be seen at 1142 High Street. 5-5/12

CORVETTE, 1966 blue coupe, 350 hp., four speed, post-traction. AM-FM radio. Call 372-6608. 3-5/12

CORVETTE 1963 STINGRAY convertible. 250hp engine, four-speed, original owner and mileage. Phone 337-2546. 3-5/9

CORVETTE 1965, Nassau blue with white top, 17,000 miles. Warranty til September. \$2900. IV 5-6049. 3-5/8

CORVETTE 1958, three speed, rebuilt 283 engine, \$600 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

COUGAR 1967, MUST SELL! 4000 miles, black with white interior, radio, whitewalls, console. Standard transmission. Mrs. Nicola Boyle. 332-5857 or 355-7707. 3-5/10

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, 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

JEEP- FOUR-wheel drive. Good body, rebuilt engine in 1965. Canvas top, sides, and doors. Four good tires. Mechanically perfect. \$150.00. Call 355-3143 after 5:30 p.m. 5-5/12

MERCEDES-BENZ 1962, 220-S. Reasonable. Call 337-1041 evenings to arrange private showing. 3-5/10

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

MG-TD 1953 Classic. "Sharp" Phone 351-4678 after 4 p.m. week days. 5-5/12

OLDSMOBILE 1961 white Holiday Super '88', red interior, power steering and brakes, radio, snow tires. \$370. ED 2-5722. 1-5/8

OLDSMOBILE 1957. Power brakes, windows, steering. Excellent running condition. \$150 or best offer. 482-0580. 3-5/8

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

PACKARD CLIPPER 1953. Good condition, new spare, \$125, or best offer. Phone 337-1072. 5-5/12

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1965 hard-top coupe. Extra options. Call 355-3104. 5-5/12

PONTIAC 1964 Bonneville convertible. Very clean, leather interior. Call 351-4687. 3-5/8

RAMBLER 1959. Good condition. Fold down seats. \$150. Call 353-8229. 3-5/10

STUDEBAKER 1960 station wagon. New tires. \$50. 128 South Hayford Avenue. Lansing. 485-7889. 3-5/8

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 mechanically excellent. Body in good condition. 351-9374, evenings. 3-5/9

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Bahama blue, sunroof, whitewalls, radio, \$1225. 355-2931. 3-5/9

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sedan, black, whitewalls, radio, seat belts. Good condition. \$675. 355-6450 Extension 208, between 9-5, Monday-Friday. 3-5/10

Auto Service & Parts

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

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. C

Scooters & Cycles

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

HONDA 1965, 305cc. Barnett clutch. Excellent condition. \$500 353-2712 after noon. 5-5/10

TRIUMPH CUSTOM, 1954 frame. 60 engine, 650cc twin. Quick. After 6 p.m. - 351-7249. 3-5/8

BSA 1965, 650cc. Thunderbolt, condition excellent. \$825. Lot 159. 372-4030. 3-5/9

YAMAHA 1964 250cc! Drafted. Must sell. Call 351-5517 after 5 p.m. 3-5/9

HONDA TRAIL 55. Red. Best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 372-0097. 3-5/9

HONDA S-65, 1966. Excellent condition, best offer, over \$200. 355-9028. 3-5/9

MATCHLESS - MINT black 1965. G 80, S 500 single. 5,000 miles. 489-5467. 5-5/9

BRIDGESTONE 1966, S-50, 773 miles. 5.2 horsepower. 355-5865. 3-5/8

HONDA 305, Scrambler 1966. Extras. Excellent condition. Call Ray, 332-5053. 3-5/8

HONDA SCRAMBLER 305cc. 1966. Excellent condition. 3000 miles. 489-0724. 3-5/8

HONDA 305 Super Hawk, 1965. Extras. Must sell. Best offer. ED 2-6084. 5-5/9

HONDA 50, 1965, A-1 condition. \$145. 316 Smith Avenue. 484-0010. 3-5/10

HONDA 50, 1964. Good condition. \$130 or best offer. 351-9506. 3-5/10

BEAUTIFUL 1965 HONDA 150. 4000 miles. Peter Spradling, 332-0844 evenings. 3-5/10

DUCATI 1966 - 160, runs good. \$350. Phone 641-6750. 1-5/8

HONDA 50. Excellent condition. \$140. Call 485-9018. 5-5/12

HONDA 305, 6000 miles. New helmet and bubble. \$495. 355-6002. 3-5/10

SUZUKI 55cc. Step through model. 1966 model. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 646-2343. 5-5/12

HONDA 90cc., 1965, 2,694 miles. Black and silver with car carrier. \$300. IV 4-9195. 5-5/12

MUST SELL 1964 Vespa 125. \$175, or bid. Call 353-1556. 5-5/12

SUZUKI 80cc, 1967 models. Scramblers and street bikes, on sale. Only \$295 at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411. C

MATCHLESS 1961, 650cc. Cherry condition. Complete rebuilt engine plus extra goodies. Must sacrifice. 355-9449. 3-5/8

HONDA 1967 Scrambler, 160cc. 2000 miles. Barnett clutch. \$550 353-2713. 5-5/10

DUCATI 50, 1965. Good condition. Best offer over \$100. Call Rod, 489-2615. 3-5/8

HONDA 160, 1966. Blue beauty in top shape. With electric start. \$485. 339-8865. 3-5/8

Employment

MALE OVER 21. Y.M.C.A. Summer program position. Call 332-8657. 4-5/9

Automotive

SUMMER: WAITRESSES, Beaver Lodge, Beaver Island. Board, room, wages, tips. Interviewing Placement Bureau, May 11. 4-5/10

WANTED: PART time and full time employment. \$200 to \$400 guarantee per month range if you meet our requirements. Personal interview work. 351-4011 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 5-5/12

SUMMER HELP, full or part time. Snack bar attendant at swimming pool. Salad girls and dishwasher. Good wages and pleasant working conditions. Country Club of Lansing. 484-4567. 5-5/12

GIRL WANTED for part time work in shirt laundry. Apply EAST LANSING ONE HOUR MARTINIZING, Brookfield Plaza. Phone 351-4858. 4-5/9

ATTENDRE PUSSYCATS. Need two attractive young ladies, 21 or over, with week-end wanderlust, interested in working for the summer months, all expenses paid PLUS salary. Neat appearance absolutely essential. Vivacious personality necessary. Here's a chance to spend every week-end at Michigan's finest resort. For further details and personal interview, call Miss June Hanyen, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 487-5027. 6-5/12

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C 5-5/12

BARN WORKER wanted for week day mornings. 7-12. Must have extensive experience working with cattle. Call Michigan Animal Breeders Coop. 337-9796. 5-5/12

BUSBOYS, BARTENDERS and dishwasher. Write MURRAY HOTEL, Mackinac Island, Michigan. (906) VI 7-3772. 5-5/12

NIGHT DESK clerk, June 12-September 15. Mackinac Island resort hotel. Background in accounting helpful. Call 332-6839. 3-5/10

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER, June 15 to September 10. Mackinac Island resort hotel. Call 332-6839. 3-5/10

LEGAL SECRETARY: excellent working conditions, shorthand and typing required. For interview, call 372-5700. 10-5/9

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Men, 20 or over. Detroit and various other Michigan cities. \$2.80 per hour. Overtime available. David Jaffa, 353-2803 between 10-12 noon. 10-5/11

For Rent

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

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

Apartment

NEW LUXURY furnished apartments. 513 Hillcrest. Two, three, four mature students. One year lease for two. \$165. 332-2210. 3-5/8

Cedar Village Apartments

SUMMER LEASE 50.00/MONTH PER MAN 332-5051

or see manager between 3:00-5:00 P.M. In trailer next to 242 Cedar

Also available 12 4-MAN UNITS FOR FALL

COUPLE WANTED to sublet Spartan Village apartment. Summer only. After 6 p.m. call 353-6825. 3-5/8

WANTED: TWO men for summer luxury apartment. University Terrace. 351-4510. 3-5/8

NEEDED TWO girls September to September. University Terrace. 351-4928. 7-5/12

TWO GIRLS for Haslett apartment. Summer term. 351-7667 or 351-4295. 7-5/12

HASLETT APARTMENTS four-man. Sublease for summer. 351-5302. 3-5/8

NEEDED: FOUR people to sublet for summer. Evergreen Arms. 332-4736. 4-5/10

For Rent

MARMAX LUXURY apartments, summer, fall. Block from campus. Ron, 337-1496. 5-5/11

129 BURCHAM DRIVE, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students. Summer lease only, \$120 per month. Call IV 7-3216; evenings, until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 10-5/18

Burcham Woods Eydeale Villa

• Our pools are now being readied for Spring.

• Sub lease and short term leases are now available for Spring & Summer.

• For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people.

• Rentals start at \$125.

East Lansing Management Co.

745 Burcham, Apt. 2

351-7880

FRANDOR NEAR, May 16. Deluxe furnished efficiency apartment. Garbage disposal, carpeted. \$120. Phone 489-5922. 3-5/9

TWO GIRLS for summer term. Luxury apartment near campus. 337-0820. 3-5/9

TWO - BEDROOM, furnished apartment, \$125 a month. Summer. Girls or couple. 337-2345. 3-5/9

AVONDALE APARTMENT, sublease for summer. Four-man. \$47 per person. 332-5842. 5-5/12

LYONS AVENUE unfurnished, clean, carpeted. Newly decorated. Utilities paid. \$110 and deposit required. 482-0430. 3-5/9

135 KEDZIE DRIVE, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students. Summer lease only. \$150 per month. IV 7-3216. Call evenings until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 10-5/18

HASLETT APARTMENTS - one girl needed, summer. Excellent location. 351-9506, Cathy. 5-5/11

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 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Week Days, Sat. and Sun. 12-5

rents from 135.00 per month

332-6321 351-9430

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OKEMOS AREA: Two-room, modern furnished apartment.

Available at once. Other apartment units available for summer and fall rental. ED 2-8531, IV 5-6581. 5-5/12

LUXURY APARTMENT two men for summer. Reduced rent. 351-9379. 3-5/10

SUBLEASE SUMMER, University Terrace, 14E. Four-man, reduced rent. 351-7621. 1-5/8

ONE OR TWO men. \$55. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-9416. 3-5/10

THREE- or FOUR-man Northwind apartment for summer. \$50 per month. Call 351-7907. 5-5/9

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment. Summer. \$220 per month. Call 351-9420. 3-5/10

TWO MEN needed for three-man luxury apartment summer term. Private bedroom. \$65 a month. 489-6358 after 6 p.m. 5-5/12

LUXURY APARTMENT needs second man immediately. Reduced rent. Quiet. 351-6450. 5-5/9

SUMMER: FOUR-man chalet apartment. Balcony on river. Reduced rate. Call 351-9250. 3-5/10

124 CEDAR STREET, East Lansing. Furnished apartment for two students. For summer only. \$150 per month. IV 7-3216. Call evenings until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 10-5/18

SUBLET BIGGEST apartment in University Terrace. Need three. 351-7464. 5-5/9

WATERS EDGE. One girl needed for fall term. Call Joanne, 355-7070. 3-5/9

307 RIVERS EDGE, four-man for summer. Balcony. 337-1427. 3-5/9

For Rent

For Sale

SAFETY, HARDENED and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C 5-5/12

ZENITH CONSOLE TV, four months old. Mahogany cabinet with carriage. Phone 337-7886 anytime after 1 p.m. 5-5/11

BASS AMPLIFIER Kalamazoo two 10" speakers. Good tone quality. Also solid body bass guitar. Must sell. Phone 372-3074. 3-5/10

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH, Model 3, 2AX, 4X, and the famous AR turntable. All on display at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

CAMERA 4 x 5, Crown Graphic outfit. Omega D-2 enlarger. 484-0962. 3-5/8

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH, Model 3, 2AX, 4X, and the famous AR turntable. All on display at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

FISH AND TANKS. New 10 gallon metal frame tanks - \$5.00. We'll beat anybody's price on accessories. 353-1542. 3-5/8

TENT 9 x 12, Metal trailer with tarp, air mattresses. 484-0962. 3-5/8

Animals

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

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

Mobile Homes

ELCONA, BEAUTIFUL 1965, 10x50, two-bedroom, furnished, near campus. 337-2265. 5-5/12

BUDDY, 10x50. Carpeted. 45' awning, skirting. Available September 1. 627-2738. 3-5/10

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

Lost & Found

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

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

Personal

DANCE with her, not at her. PETER BANTING QUINCY, 353-6930. C-5/10

HEAR THE Pulsating Sound of THE VESSEL OF WRATH, 355-6842, 353-1586. 3-5/10

CASE, WILSON, WONDERS: outdoor pic-nic Sunday, May 14. Part of SOUTH CAMPUS WEEK-END. 1-5/8

LOCAL ARMY Recruiter will be available in Room 4, Demonstration Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m. to discuss with college seniors the Officer's Candidate program. 1-5/8

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

Peanuts Personal

THANKS FOR the ASP pin and for everything else too. Ditto. 1-5/8

J.C.S. TIME for one last game with you. Steady Lamp. First clue. 1-5/8

AUBREY: HAPPY Birthday. You're a dirty ole man now. Ollie. 1-5/8

Real Estate

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. 5-5/12

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

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. 484-1080, H.C. CANNON REALTORS, 484-8407. 5-5/8

Delts win Greek track meet

By DAVE RYAN

Greek trackmen braved 38-degree weather Thursday night to run in the finals of the Greek Week track meet at the East Lansing High School track.

Delta Tau Delta emerged as the meet winner with 25 points. Marty Hain, Saginaw junior, Sigma Nu, placed first in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.9. Following him were Gary Spade, Grosse Pointe junior, Sigma Nu, second; Steve Rossiter, St. David's, Penn., junior, Delta Tau Delta, third; Mike Williamson, Shamokin Dam, Penn., junior, Phi Sigma Kappa, fourth; Dan Johnson, Winnetka, Ill., junior, Delta Sigma Pi, fifth.

The mile run was won by Ken Lane, River Rouge junior, Alpha Phi Alpha, in a time of 5:01.4. Behind him were Jack Simmons, Midland junior, Phi Gamma Delta, second; Doug Kilbourne, Saginaw freshman, Beta Theta Pi, third; Dan Craven, Clarkston junior, Lambda Chi Alpha, fourth; and Ted Davis, Chesterfield, Mo., junior, Theta Chi, fifth.

In the 440-yard dash Art Constantino, Manhasset, N.Y., junior, Delta Tau Delta, won with a time of 53.1. Other placers were Dave Karecki, Bloomington, Minn., junior, Triangle, second; Steve Miller, East Lansing sophomore, Delta Tau Delta, third; Bob Williams, Mount Clemens freshman, Alpha Tau Omega, fourth; Bob Wolfe, Newton, Mass., senior, Phi Sigma Delta, fifth.

Constantino placed first in the 22-yard dash with a time of 24.5. The rest of the placers were Dan Johnson, Winnetka, Ill., junior, Delta Sigma Pi, second; Greg Syfert, Winnetka, Ill., senior, Alpha Tau Omega, third; Ron Weiss, Detroit junior, Zeta Beta Tau, fourth; Gary Wallin, East Grand Rapids sophomore, Lambda Chi Alpha, fifth.

The 60-yard low hurdles were won by Jim Mantey, Southfield freshman, Sigma Chi, in a time of 7.9. Behind him Williamson; Hain; Karecki; and George Finkbeiner, Grant sophomore, Phi Sigma Delta, fifth.

Alpha Tau Omega placed first in the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:41.0, with a team consisting of Dan Ploger, Bethesda, Md., junior; Syfert; John Martin, Bloomfield Hills sophomore; and

Williams. Behind the ATOs were Delta Sigma Pi, second; Delta Tau Delta, third; Sigma Nu, fourth; and Delta Chi, fifth.

Spade jumped 19 feet-11 inches to win the long jump. Also placing were Simmons, second; Dave Kddins, Flint junior, Sigma Chi, third; Jim Mantey, Southfield freshman, Sigma Chi, fourth; and Jim Mazel, Northville junior, Alpha Tau Omega, fifth.

HOWELL, STEINIG

Tie for Ugliest Greek

The contest for Ugliest Greek ended in a tie between Jim Howell, Roseville junior, Delta Upsilon, and Richard "Duke" Steinig, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Both men collected the same amount of money for charity--approximately \$140.

Howell was dressed in a pink granny dress with a bow in front, long scraggly gray hair, red and white striped sleeping cap, and black mesh stockings and sandals. Steinig wore no costume.

The two winners were announced at Greek Feast Saturday by Mark Bernthal, Roscommon

senior, Sigma Chi, who was the Ugliest Greek last year.

Howell, who was introduced first, made a few thankful acknowledgements. Steinig then entertained with a Jackie Mason-like routine about policemen, thieves, and double-parked cars.

The Ugliest Greeks were introduced after the Penny Choir, a local band, had entertained Greeks and their dates during a dinner of fried chicken, baked beans, potato chips, ice cream bars, and lemonade.

The Kingsmen entertained after the Ugliest Greeks were introduced.

Africans give dinner festival

Most days the Crossroads Cafeteria offers a choice between hamburgers, egg salad sandwiches or Johnny Marsett. But Saturday night such delicacies were offered as Jollof rice, do-do, molmol, agidi and Okra soup.

The foods were cooked and

served by MSU's African students at the 1967 Africa Night. During this banquet these students try to bring Africa to MSU each spring.

After the meal the African students presented an evening of entertainment to an audience of

professors and their families.

The students dressed in their national costumes and presented an evening of dances and music. Wearing long flowing gowns of bright red, yellow and orange plaids and prints, they performed traditional African dances.

Bah! to kids, say frat men

A baby goat was taken from a barn next to the Endocrine Lab on College Road recently as part of a fraternity pledge raid.

A student employee saw two men carrying a sack containing what appeared by its outline to be a live animal. University Police were contacted.

The goat was returned to the barn by 1 a.m., police said. No charges were made against the men.

The fraternity didn't want any kids.

PROTEST POLICIES

WSU students demand voice

Protesting students at Wayne State University (WSU) gave the administration a deadline Friday, to respond to demands for a student voice in university policy.

Charles Larson, student-faculty council leader, demanded before a rally of 400 students that WSU President William R. Keast reply to student requests by 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

The requests included: student and faculty control of academic policy, equal power in the election of school administrators, student investigatory committees with full access to university files, a voting student on all presidential advisory committees, an immediate student seat on the board of governors, and binding referendums on university issues.

Larson said that "not just leaders," but the student body would decide on a course of action if a reply did not come by Thursday. He indicated that re-

newed demonstrations would be the result.

Keast did not reply. Two all-night demonstrations were held by protesters outside his office Wednesday and Thursday.

Keast said Thursday that a faculty-student-administration committee would be appointed to study university policy in regard to keeping records.

Keast ordered controversial university files on homosexuals, drug users, parolees, political activists, and the mentally ill burned Thursday night, Larson said. He and two other student delegates witnessed the incineration.

Larson said that the files never would have been compiled if the students had anything to say about it.

"We're here to have an intellectual experience, an academic experience. Why should the university be involved in any non-academic area?" Larson said.

Notre Dame control shifted to laymen

Control of Notre Dame shifted to laymen Saturday, after 125 years of clerical rule.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the university since 1952, made the announcement at a news conference in South Bend, Ind.

Notre Dame's new by-laws state that the trustees, laymen, shall elect the university president from among the priests of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, a missionary and teaching order.

Hesburgh said the move was

made in the spirit of pronouncements made by the second Vatican Council, which had called for more laity control of the church and its institutions.

Although the university's student body is 96 per cent Catholic, the majority of the faculty is non-Catholic.

Notre Dame is the first major Catholic university in the world to shift to laity control.

Faculty on MSU

(continued from page one)

that when a student comes in we're going to be faced with another problem we can't solve.

"My set is, I might foul him up, and my motivation for learning the new administrative procedures every six months is very very low."

No, I don't know how other departments handle these problems. Probably we have a committee around somewhere that knows about what others do in specific areas, but "as an individual, I get too busy with other things."

Someone, I think it was the Committee on Undergraduate Education, sent out a good questionnaire asking us what's good and what's not so good about the teaching of undergraduates here, and what should be changed. I'm glad to see that most people I've talked to about it are taking it seriously, spending a couple of hours answering it.

From an associate professor--The CUE questionnaire is an example of the reasons why I don't want my kids to go here.

It deals only with details, not with a national or regional or state-wide viewpoint. "MSU's problems are not unique; they're typical. And we seem too insular to find out how the whole ball of wax can be remolded."

From an asst. professor in one of the sciences--Definitely not. This is a giant trade school, not an institution to produce scholars.

"Students are expected to memorize a body of so-called knowledge and regurgitate it. Undergraduate education should expose students to as many different disciplines as possible and teach them to think, to question what they're told."

MSU needs a younger administration. Elsewhere that seems to have helped. "Boat-rockers should be protected by their colleagues. The way it is now, those who want to change things radically usually end up leaving."

The faculty is too inbred. Many don't realize that "graduate students in other places are encouraged to apply intelligence with vigor," not to "work out pat research problems that are given to them."

From a faculty member who teaches home management--Yes, if the department, like this one, is good. MSU and its stu-

dents have strengths "and I guess everybody knows we have lots of weaknesses."

I'm one of those teachers people come to to discuss the material, "I suppose because I'm so obviously interested in it."

I suppose people like me are too busy doing what we're good at to talk about it.

Others are good at helping people with personal problems. Both approaches are good. Between the types, students who need help can get it.

From an instructor in math--Yes, if my child would live at home. But the dormitory complexes "bug me. They're too much like big incubators."

More student evaluations of teachers are needed. Over the years if enough students make them, they are valid. Right now research is emphasized because papers and books are quantitative, easy to measure, and because researchers pull down the big grants. The kick-backs to the school on these research grants can be as high as 53 per cent, and the school needs the money.

From a graduate assistant in one of the sciences--Five of us cornered our department head when we found out he shrugged off your hint that research counts more than teaching ability in making promotions.

"He was surprised. Didn't think we saw things that way. Well, we do. And we're the future faculty members of America's colleges."

From an asst. professor now in his third year--I don't know really. So far I'm not even married.

"Do you know what worries me? When I started I was all gung-ho teaching. Then I got into some really exciting research, and the money and the prestige and the personal rewards are all there, you know."

"And this is what worries me. 'This year I'm using last year's notes for my lectures.'"

From a faculty wife--My husband is busy attending to matters such as exams, office hours, classes, and committee meetings as well as some research. So, if you don't mind, I'd like to give my answers to your questions.

"If you were to ask the question 'Would you oppose your son or daughter in doing to MSU?' I would obviously say no."

But, other things being equal,

As a college girl, you'll learn psychology, sociology, philosophy, economics and more.

As a United Stewardess, you'll put them all to use.

(And fly to the places you've read about.)



Learning "by the book" is the first step. Learning by doing is the next. As a United Air Lines stewardess, you'll have a chance to apply what you learned in school. You'll meet people from all walks of life. Because they'll be looking to you for information, assistance and reassurance, you'll gain poise and self-confidence. You'll become a master of tact and diplomacy. It's the kind of experience that will be useful to you the rest of your life.

After a 5½-week course at our Stewardess Training Center in Chicago, you'll be assigned to one of 10 United stewardess domiciles--Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Newark, Washington, D.C., or Miami.

During your first year, you'll earn as much as \$451 a month. When you're away from home base, you'll be given a generous travel allowance. Other benefits include a two-week paid vacation and four free trip passes after one year. As a United stewardess, you'll be eligible for reduced fares--up to 75%--on international airlines.

If you're single, between 20 and 26, between 5'2" and 5'9", weigh 140 pounds or less (in proportion to height), and your vision is correctible to 20/30 in each eye, you may qualify.

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MAY 11 and 12

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Women's hours

(continued from page one)

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs reaffirms its approval of the original report."

T. Clinton Cobb, the other faculty member of the conference committee, was in Grand Rapids Friday.

"I'm surprised," he said. "I had thought the committee would accept our report—I just don't know what happened."

According to procedures outlined in the Academic Freedom Report, if either ASMSU or the FCSA refuses to go along with a conference committee's recommendations, the proposal must be returned to the originating group (AWS) with explanations.

In an advisory vote Thursday night, the AWS Assembly unanimously supported the ASMSU recommendations, and several Assembly members said they felt the ASMSU changes were better than the original AWS proposal.

Neither the board nor the FCSA was told of this vote until after the weekend meeting with AWS.

The committee also called Ruth Renaud, assoc. director of residence halls programs, to the meeting to give the residence hall staff opinion.

She said the staff saw more rationale for a cutoff of selective hours between sophomores and juniors than between freshmen and sophomores.

On the question of guests during the week, she said it was felt that the University is not prepared to handle the additional people.

Reinoehl said Sunday he expected the FCSA to meet this afternoon "to talk over where we go from here."

Jim Friel, member of the board, said in talks with Reinoehl Saturday the board found that the committee misunderstood the situation.

He added that night Reinoehl nor the board guaranteed anything.

"The student board bent over backwards to compromise with these people," he said. "A lot of people compromised their own principles in giving up freshmen."

The third session of ASMSU decided against the second term's recommendation to extend selective hours to second and third term freshmen. Several members of the board support a policy of no hours for anyone.



Hey day for guinea pigs

Small Animals Day, annually sponsored by the Agriculture Council and the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, was held Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon.

Altogether, about 60 students were present to answer questions, explain various processes and direct traffic at the barns.

The Swine Farm, featuring a corral of baby pigs for children to watch and pet, in addition offered discussions in feed evaluation.

Two Arabian mares and their foals, and about 20 other Arabian and Quarter horses, were shown at the University Horse Breeding Farm.

A fistulated cow (one whose stomach has been surgically opened and recovered with a plastic inset for research) was highlighted at the Dairy Farm.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Holden Hall damaged by tarp fire

A fire at the construction site of Holden residence hall caused an estimated damage of \$666 shortly after noon Friday, University police said.

The new residence hall is located south of Wilson Hall.

The Granger Construction Co. theorized that a worker on one of the higher floors of the building dropped a cigarette onto one of four tarpaulins, police said. Fire spread to the other tarpaulins and to 33 bundles of insulation under the tarpaulins. There was also some smoke damage to the exterior of the building.

British union head to speak here tonight

Frank Cousins, General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, Great Britain's largest trade union, will speak on "The Labour Government and Britain's Economic Dilemma" at 8 tonight in 105 Kedzie Hall.

Sponsored by the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, the lecture discussion is open to the public.

Cousins served as Minister of Technology in the cabinet of Harold Wilson until he resigned in protest of government wage and price controls.



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The Style Shop

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1967 Fall Term

Academic Advising

Students enrolled in the 1967 Spring term who plan to attend the 1967 Fall term should have their academic advising completed for Summer term (if applicable) and/or Fall (and possibly subsequent terms) by the close of the eighth week of the Spring term, Friday, May 26, 1967.

If your Student Academic Progress Plan (or similar planning form that may be used in your college) needs updating, see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college or department.

- The 1967 Catalog Issue, and college and departmental mimeographed materials, will be available for use by academic advisers in working with advisees during Spring term. The printing of the Fall term Time Schedule For Courses is being delayed until after the final meeting of the Academic Council on June 6, 1967.
- Each student should have prepared in duplicate for submission to his academic adviser a plan of courses for each term through Spring term, 1968 (if applicable) showing specifically all courses he plans to take to meet all requirements (University, college, department, and curriculum) and also proposed electives and alternative courses.
- The academic adviser is requested to retain one copy of the student's "academic progress plan" and, after approval, to sign and return the other copy to the student.

Enrollment

In July, 1967, the Fall term Time Schedule For Courses (including a blank Section Reservation Request form) will be mailed to each student who was advised during Spring term, and who plans to return for the 1967 Fall term.

- The student at that time should refer to his "academic progress plan" developed with his academic adviser, and complete his Section Reservation Request form in accordance with that plan.
- The completed Section Reservation Request form should be returned by mail to the Office of the Registrar no later than August 15, 1967.

Registration

Students should complete registration and pay fees during the period Monday through Wednesday, September 18-20. The alphabetical Schedule of Registration will be included in the 1967 Fall term Time Schedule For Courses.

University College Students (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major may be initiated at the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Building, from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Staff will be available for those living in the Residence Hall Complexes in their respective Counseling offices as follows: Brody Counseling Office, 109 Brody Hall, Mondays 8:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00, and Tuesday through Thursday, 2:00-5:00.

East Campus Counseling Office, G-36C Hubbard Hall, 10:00-12:00, 3:00-5:00 Monday through Friday.

South Campus Counseling Office, S-33 Wonders Hall, 3:00-5:00, Monday through Friday.

Juniors and Seniors:

A change of major made after admission to a degree college as a Junior is initiated in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which the student is currently enrolled. Changes of major to be effective for Summer or Fall terms must be made prior to registration (payment of fees) for that term.

College Of Arts And Letters

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art Majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 15, 16, 17 and 18. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each afternoon and morning of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may also see your adviser before these dates during his regular office hours of by appointment. Bring with you the Student Academic Progress Plan provided by the Registrar. Art majors and minors should see their art advisers on Tuesday, 16 May. All art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

College of Business

Early enrollment places great responsibility upon the student to know the requirements as stated in the catalog and to take initiative in seeing his adviser and planning his program in advance.

Students in the AFA, EC, MGT, and MTA Departments should see their advisers during their regular office hours as early as possible.

Students in BOA should see their advisers during their regular office hours as early as possible. During the week of May 15 through 19 advisers will hold extended office hours as a convenience to students who need to discuss their programs. Students in HRI should see their advisers during their regular office hours prior to May 31.

Graduate Students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

College Of Veterinary Medicine

Preveterinary (Summer and/or Fall enrollment)

All students should make an appointment with their adviser who will post a schedule outside his office.

Veterinary (Summer and Fall enrollment)

- All students enrolled in the professional curriculum will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office.
- All students enrolling in Term 2 summer term should make an appointment with their academic adviser (Rm 178 Giltner Hall).
- Students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" for summer term and fall term must notify the Dean's Office by June 1 and July 1, respectively.

Medical Technology

All students must come to Rm 179 Giltner Hall to schedule appointment with adviser.

Graduate

Meet with major professor.

College Of Natural Science

- Students in the College of Natural Science will receive a letter giving the details about early registration procedures.
- If you have not received an early-registration letter, please pick one up in the College of Natural Science Office, Room 103 Natural Science Building.

College Of Communication Arts

Academic advising in all departments for the summer and fall terms will be conducted during regular faculty office hours from May 22 through May 29. This includes the following units of the College.

Department of Advertising
Department of Communication
School of Journalism
Department of Speech
Department of Television and Radio

Home Economics

All students in the College of Home Economics should have received letters with schedules and instructions from each adviser. It is very important to schedule conferences immediately. Any student who did not receive a letter should come to Room 7, Home Economics Building for an instruction sheet.

College Of Social Science

Labor & Industrial Relations - All majors should see their adviser prior to going through registration.

Social Science - Office hours of the advisers are posted in 245 Fee Hall.

Anthropology - No special instructions

Geography - Contact adviser prior to the end of Spring term.

Political Science - May 8 through 12 call departmental office 355-6591 between 8:00 and 12:00 and 1:00 and 5:00 to make an appointment to see your adviser during the following week. May 15 through 19 go to the departmental office in 303 S. Kedzie for the appointment you have arranged. The purpose of this appointment will be to arrange a tentative schedule for the 1967-68 year. All students are encouraged to see their advisers.

Psychology - Materials will be in 109 Olds Hall. If you need to see an adviser go to Undergraduate Student Advising Office in 113a Olds Hall.

Sociology - All majors should see their adviser prior to going through registration. Office hours will be posted on doors.

Police Administration and Public Safety - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Summer term should report to room 412 Olds Hall prior to registration.

Social Work - Students have been notified by mail. If you have not received a letter please call the School at 5-7517.

Urban Planning - All majors should see their adviser prior to registration. Office hours posted outside door.

Landscape Architecture - All majors should see their adviser prior to registration. Office hours posted outside door.

College Of Education

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts and in Special Education should consult with advisers between May 15 and May 26. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center, who have not had recent conferences with their advisers, should arrange a program planning conference before May 26. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1902.

College Of Agriculture And Natural Resources

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students will pre-enroll according to the following schedule in their departmental offices:

Agricultural Business	May 23, 24	By Appointment
Agricultural Communications	May 23, 24, 25	8:00-5:00
Agricultural Economics	May 22	1:00-5:00
Agricultural Education		
Freshmen & Sophomores	May 15, 17	1:00-5:00
Juniors	May 18	8:00-5:00
	May 15	10:00-5:00
	May 16	8:00-5:00
Agricultural Engineering	May 15 thru May 19	8:00-5:00
Agricultural Mechanization	May 16, 18, 23, 25	9:00-5:00
(Other Days By Appointment Only)		
Animal Husbandry	May 22 thru 26	By Appointment
Biochemistry	May 15 thru 26	
Crop Science	May 15, 16, 17	
Dairy	May 22, 23, 24	
Extension Personnel Development	May 15 thru 19	8:00-5:00
Fisheries and Wildlife	May 15 thru 26	By Appointment
Food Science (New Building - Room 234B)	May 15 thru 26	By Appointment
Forest Products	May 15, 16, 17, 18	
Forestry	May 22, 23, 24	
Horticulture	May 22 thru 26	
Packaging	May 22 thru 26	
Park Management	May 16, 25	8:00-5:00
	May 17	1:00-5:00
Poultry Science	May 15 thru 26	
Resource Development	May 18, 23	9:00-12:00
	May 19, 22	2:00-5:00
Soil Science	May 22 thru 26	

Agriculture Non-Preference students should see their individual advisers according to the schedule listed for the department in which the advisers are located.

College Of Engineering

Each Engineering student should have received advisement instructions from his academic adviser. Those who have not received instructions should contact their academic adviser immediately.

No Preference University College

(May 1 through 23)

Each No Preference student has been mailed an appointment card by his advisement center for program planning for fall term.

Student residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders go to S-33 Wonders; residents of the Brody complex to 109 Brody; residents of East Campus to G-37 Hubbard; all others, including off-campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder and the West Circle Halls, to 170 Bessey.

Any student who does not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for his program.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

Each No Preference student reaching junior standing by the end of spring term 1967 must declare a major before the end of the term.

Justin Morrill College

Before the week of May 29th, students should see their academic adviser to plan a schedule. Students who have or will reach Junior Standing must submit a tentative two-year program approved by an adviser. Other students need only a Fall term schedule approved by their adviser.

After the adviser has approved the program, the student should present to the Office of Student Relations, 137 Snyder Hall, two copies of his program according to the following schedule:

Monday, May 29	1:00-5:00 p.m.	I-Q
Wednesday, May 31	1:00-5:00 p.m.	R-Z
Thursday, June 1	1:00-5:00 p.m.	A-H
Friday, June 2	1:00-5:00 p.m.	Students who have not seen their adviser.