

Tuition hike of \$81 conditionally proposed

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

A tuition hike of \$81 a year per student has been proposed if MSU's state appropriation is limited to the \$42.9 million that Governor Romney has recommended.

The proposal was presented to the board of trustees Thursday by an ad hoc committee on tuition policy. The recommendation is for a flat hike for all students, with no differentiation on residence or class standing.

The trustees will take no action on the proposal until the state legislature acts on Romney's budget recommendations. If his recommendation is approved, MSU will be \$3 to \$3.5 million short of what is needed for operations next year. This includes payment for heating, lighting and cleaning newly-completed buildings and paying salaries for staff members who have already been hired.

The only possible source of this money is increased tuition charges, Milton B. Dickerson, professor of business law and

office administration, and chairman of the committee, said.

"Were it not for the threatened financial crisis, we could see absolutely no justification for any increase in tuition charges at Michigan State University," the committee said in its report.

The committee considered but ruled out proposals to charge tuition on the basis of class standing, residence, or family income.

Higher fees for graduate students was opposed to avoid limiting or reducing the proportion of graduate students through differential tuition charges. The committee discussed the value of graduate assistants and the possible loss of revenue if their salaries had to be increased in proportion to the increase in their tuition, since enrollment might be expected to drop also.

The committee felt that out-of-state students should not be asked to pay more tuition than the per-capita instructional and library costs of the University.

MSU's tuition for both residents and non-residents is now the third highest of the

nine public Big Ten schools (Northwestern is private).

The committee also felt that relating tuition to family income would be undesirable and possibly disastrous. If only one university in Michigan, with its several state-supported schools, adopted such a policy, enrollment effects might greatly reduce total revenue from tuition.

The proposed scale for basing tuition on family income was as follows:

Family Income	Tuition
Under \$5,000	Free
\$5,001-10,000	\$324
10,001-15,000	354
15,001-20,000	870
Over 20,000	1,020

The committee explained that many of the above-average students from lower-income families are subsidized by the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority, so that enrollment might be

increased by lower-income students of lower ability. At the same time, higher-income students of higher ability might choose to attend other state schools with lower tuition.

The committee was also concerned about the difference in the percentage contribution a student makes to the cost of his education. MSU students now pay tuition charges that are 34.8 per cent of their per capita educational costs,

while University of Michigan and Wayne State University students pay only 22.4 per cent and 25.4 per cent, respectively.

While it is true that the University of Michigan has high cost programs not found at MSU, such as medicine, law and dentistry, which would account for the cost difference, the committee said the percentage difference should not have grown in the last six years, as it has.

(please turn to the back page)

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



**Friday
STATE NEWS**

East Lansing, Michigan

May 19, 1967

10c

BILL TO HOUSE

State Senate approves new tax reform package

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate Thursday passed a tax reform package including a two and one-half per cent personal income tax and a five and one-half per cent corporate income tax.

The tax package now goes to the House for consideration.

Thursday morning Senate leaders said a vote on the tax package, the key issue of the 1967 legislature, might be delayed until Friday because of strong feelings in the Senate for and against a proposed constitutional amendment to limit to five per cent any tax imposed by the state.

Sen. Charles Youngblood, D-Detroit, said prior to passage of the bill that if the amendment proposal was adopted

there would not be sufficient Democratic votes to pass the bill.

The amendment proposal, brought up by Sen. Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rapids, was defeated.

Sixteen Republicans and six Democrats voted for the tax package. Twelve Democrats and four Republicans voted against it.

Besides the corporate and personal income tax the package includes:

- A doubling of the intangibles tax;
- A 20 per cent rebate with a \$205 limit for renters;
- A \$15 per person credit on sales tax;
- A \$600 deduction for each dependent in a family;
- A 50 per cent credit for taxes paid to cities with income taxes. Thus, if a person paid \$40 in city income tax, he could deduct \$20 from the figure owed the state.

A resolution to put a graduated income tax referendum on a state-wide ballot was also adopted by the Senate. The 1963 state constitution presently forbids a graduated income tax.

The Senate passed the tax package, a 60-page bill including 51 amendments, within two and one-half hours after reconvening at 2 p.m.

Rep. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, objected to the sales tax exemption.

"The exemption will not help the little guy who won't have to pay any state income tax," he said. "The lower income groups who need reforms are not getting it."

Zollar termed the tax package "just another increase in taxation" rather than a fiscal reform measure.

Sen. Robert Huber, R-Birmingham, said the property tax exemption clause "is meaningless to business," because it is too low. It would not give big business any significant property exemptions, he said.

"This is tyranny more than fiscal reform," Huber said. "This is anti-business. It could clobber industry."

asked the board to leave the final decision on the proposal to him, since "items of this kind (such as discipline and hours) are traditionally left to the faculty and administration."

When he will approve the proposal is uncertain because of cost figures are not yet available.

Vice President for Student Affairs John A. Fuzak, who is working with other administrators on figuring costs, is in Iowa City this week for Big Ten meetings.

The decision of the trustees, Hannah said, was based on the understanding that he will approve the proposal as it now stands once he gets cost figures, and that the cost will be added to dorm fees.

The proposal's cost has been estimated at \$60,000 to hire watchmen in the halls. Under the new policy:

- Sophomore, junior and senior women and those 21 or older will have no University closing hours.
- Signout will be optional except for overnight absences and when leaving the Greater Lansing area.
- Each coed may choose three weekend (Friday or Saturday) nights a term as 2 a.m. permission nights.
- University closing hours will be midnight Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

--Only freshman coeds will be required to have parental permission cards on file authorizing overnight absences.

--Guests of women with selective hours will not be required to return within University closing hours or with their hostesses.

Hannah says he'll approve AWS hours proposal for fall

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

President John A. Hannah said Thursday that he will approve the AWS hours proposal as soon as he knows how much it will cost to implement the plan. With his approval it will go into effect fall term.

He said that in discussions with the board of trustees Thursday morning he

'U' may need Negro survey for federal aid

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

MSU has almost no way of knowing how many Negroes are enrolled on campus, but may soon ask students to volunteer that information.

According to a report given by Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, at the MSU Board of Trustees meeting Thursday, the University "does not have any record that identifies any student by race or religion."

However, new federal requests that

IN SOME COURSES

Pass-fail favored

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

Early this term, one caller told me, all 261 students in the veterinary medicine program were asked, "Which grading system do you feel is best for a professional veterinary criticism?"

The 225 responses were analyzed by Scott Seely for The MSU Veterinarian. The results:

- 66 per cent favored pass-fail.
- 19 per cent favored letter grades.
- 15 per cent favored percentage grades.

A similar analysis of the responses I got to two days of questions about grading systems would reveal an even higher percentage favoring the pass-fail system, with some reservations.

But since I'm looking for ideas rather than for a statistically valid sampling of

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

student opinion, I'll tell you, not how many said what, but what they said.

Senior: "The way classes are set up now, the present grading system is best. But if the emphasis was on synthesizing information and experience, rather than on memorizing and doing busy work, then a pass-fail or a pass-fail-honors grading system would be better."

Grad student in counseling and guidance: "Today two different students could take the same exam, get the same raw score and get two different grades from two different instructors. The problem is not in the grading system, but in the use made of

(please turn to the back page)



The lineup

A United Arab Republic (UAR) column of tanks halts for refueling in Sinai on its way to take up positions along the frontier with Israel. UPI Telephoto

Egypt readies troops, war material in response to claimed Israeli threat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (U) -- Enlistment offices opened throughout Egypt Thursday and President Gamal Abdel Nasser's troops and armor swarmed into the Sinai Desert in challenge to a claimed Israeli threat against Syria.

Israel in turn took steps to meet in-

creasing dangers to its southern border facing Sinai.

At the United Nations in New York diplomats worked intensely to keep a seeming war of nerves from exploding into a military collision between Israel and its Arab enemies.

As the crisis deepened, there were these developments:

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant was reported to have agreed to an Egyptian demand for withdrawal "as soon as possible" of the 3,400-man U.N. Emergency Force from Egyptian soil. Some diplomats believed the working of the demand, which set no deadline, left room for maneuvering.

In London, British Foreign Secretary George Brown said that Egypt's request for withdrawal of the U.N. force made a mockery of the peace-keeping work of the United Nations.

In Cairo, a spokesman for the Arab Socialist party said 500,000 volunteers are expected to enlist when university exams are over next week. A state of emergency was declared in hospitals, with doctors and nurses on round-the-clock shifts.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli source claimed that Egypt has moved a "huge force" into the Sinai Peninsula. He said Israel was in almost hourly contact with the "great powers" over the situation. The source said Egypt's demand for withdrawal of the U.N. force, created after the Suez conflict in 1956, should be referred to the U.N. General Assembly.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Makhos, after Cairo talks with Egyptian leaders, said Egypt and Syria have been turned into an arsenal. If Israel attacks, he said, "we shall turn Arabland into a graveyard of Israelis."

Activities planned for entertainment of visiting parents

Hosting an expected 20,000 parents this weekend, MSU will reflect its multi-iversity diversity with activities ranging from the 45th annual Water Carnival to exhibits in art, music, outdoor living and astronomy.

ASMSU has extended MSU hospitality by proclaiming parents' weekend "Gentle Parental Weekend" and asking the "students of MSU to greet the older generation - whose burdens are heavy - with gentleness and love."

Dedicated to President John A. Hannah in his 25th year of MSU service, the Water Carnival, entitled "ABCDarian Building Blocks of Knowledge" will kick off the weekend at 8 Friday night on the Red Cedar River.

While the MSU Jazz Band entertains, floats from residence halls, fraternities and sororities, and co-ops will each use one letter of the alphabet or one number to depict life at MSU.

Also on the carnival agenda, Blue Key, junior and senior honorary, and Excalibur, honoring 13 junior men, will tap new members.

(please turn to the back page)



Kind of a drag

Freedom of choice in fashion may put men in mini skirts, according to Elizabeth Hawes, New York designer who created these kilt ensembles for the boys and pants suits for the girls. UPI Telephoto



EDITORIALS

The Kennedy Round: a significant step

After more than four years of trying, the Kennedy Round of international trade negotiations ended Monday in a significant agreement.

The original objectives of the negotiations were outlined by President Kennedy in 1962 when he persuaded a reluctant Congress to participate in the talks. It was hoped that there could be a 50 per cent across-the-board tariff cut. When the final decision was in, the cuts amounted to approximately 33 to 35 per cent. Although this was short of the goal, it was far more than had ever before been accomplished in such talks. It can truly be heralded as a step forward in international trade.

The agreement will affect more than 80 nations, with tariff reductions on about 6,300 industrial and farm items. The reductions will affect what is now worth \$40 billion in world trade.

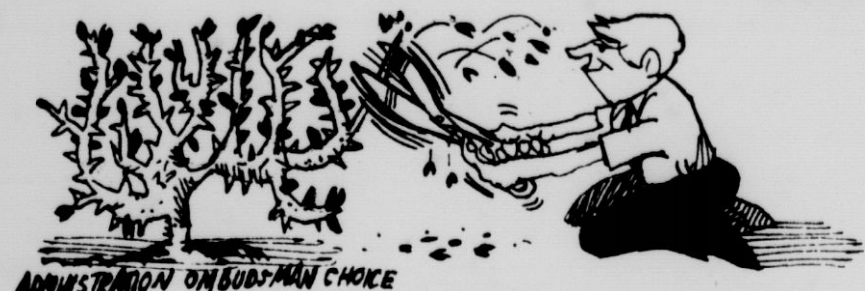
The benefits now forthcoming, however, had for some time seemed impossible. For several years, the talks had crept along at a tortoise pace, and there was growing fear of failure. At last, under U.S. urging, the deadline for agreement was set for midnight Sunday. Suddenly there was a flurry of activity, compromises were found (U.S. concessions included), and by Sunday night the agreement was finalized in most areas.

During the negotiations, the United States had tried to get some provisions in-

cluded in the agreement which would help underdeveloped nations, but many of these were defeated. Some, however, did succeed, among them the international food-aid plan of 4.5 million tons per year. There are also efforts now being made to extend the tariff reductions to poorer nations earlier than to the more industrialized.

The Kennedy Round is a vivid demonstration of the potential of international negotiation. Despite many setbacks, the end result was a general success. It can now stand as an example for further talks in the various fields of international endeavor.

--The Editors



MSU ombudsman: nipping in the bud

When the Academic Freedom Report goes into effect July 15, MSU will have an ombudsman to receive student complaints and facilitate communication between students and the University.

The nature of the work requires that the ombudsman be familiar with the University in order to give the students the best advice in dealing with the administration and faculty.

Therefore the freedom report justly requires that the ombudsman be a "senior faculty member."

The ombudsman should also be a man who is sensitive to student problems and able to communicate with stu-

dents. With these inherent functions of the office, it seems only logical that students be allowed some voice in his selection.

The freedom report provides that the president shall name the ombudsman. It appears, however, that President Hannah will choose him from a list of senior faculty members submitted by the Provost's office.

Currently ASMSU is negotiating to have students on the committee which selects the list finally submitted to the president.

There are other means of student participation in the choice, but the principle is the same -- the students should have a voice in the selection of an official who is so important to students and who will deal with them so directly.

Above all, students should be in a position to block the nomination of any faculty member who seems unduly distant and unresponsive to students.

The first ombudsman will set many precedents of importance to the school and the student body. What better precedent could there be than to have student involvement in his selection?

--The Editors

Pizza parties or a project?

With the May 24 financial deadline quickly approaching, the summer hopes of STEP were especially heartened last week with West McDonell's decision to contribute \$300 to MSU's civil rights program.

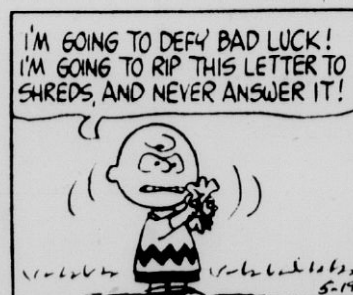
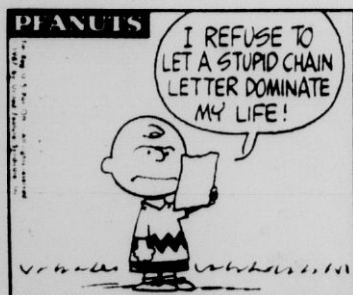
It was by far the largest contribution made by a dormitory to the three-year-old project, which aids incoming freshmen at Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss. STEP still finds itself about \$6,000 short, however, and unless the money is somehow obtained cutbacks will be necessary.

There is still time for individuals and groups to contribute to one of MSU's worthiest student undertakings. As dorms across campus face the annual allocation of a year-end surplus, it might be wise to think twice about the lingering value of a weekend pizza party, as compared to that of a five-week humanitarian program in Holly Springs, Miss.

--The Editors

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.



OUR READERS' MINDS

Chase wasn't 'off base'

To the Editor:

Howard Kohn, U-M sports writer, in his attack on Dennis Chase's column, "The 'liberal' double-standard," made no attempt to refute Mr. Chase's central points: (1) Communism and fascism should be opposed as two forms of collectivist tyranny which are, both in principle and in practice, equally abhorrent. (2) Political "liberals" apparently disagree with that statement, as illustrated by the contrasting reactions given Aptheker and Rockwell on this campus.

Mr. Kohn lists nine "double standards" in American political attitudes, some of which are valid descriptions of common irrationalities in politically "conservative" thinking. However, they are not relevant to the column supposedly under discussion, although they are sprinkled with distorted paraphrasing from it. The tenth item states: "America's value systems can differentiate (sic) between the 'normal' and the abnormal, between 'evil' and good. Witness Dennis Chase." Imagine the painstaking analysis of a man's values that should support such a sweeping indictment, and then compare Mr. Kohn's letter to that standard. I can not judge such an injustice to be mere irresponsibility.

Finally, Kohn directs Chase to "stick to sports." If Howard Kohn, a sports writer, respected his own field and under-

stood that one's values are revealed in all of life, he would realize that Dennis Chase's sports columns also express his value system clearly. Such coherence in a wide range of applications is dependent on

a person's conscious grasp of an internally consistent philosophy; I do not care whether or not Mr. Kohn sticks to sports.

Pat Pafford
Omaha, Neb. senior

Respect for the 'next guy'

To the Editor:

As an undergraduate, I am impressed and discouraged by numerous aspects of MSU. One of these aspects is the library. While I am impressed by the quality, quantity and organization of materials found in the library, I am discouraged by the attitudes of the library users.

Firstly, why did someone rip out page 720 of the National Review? I thought that that went out with junior high school. There are copying machines located throughout the library, and at a very low price.

Secondly, why do students refuse to return materials to the proper place? I can think of nothing more discouraging than looking for a book not in the shelves, and at the same time not checked out.

My final complaint concerns the policy with respect to the faculty. What gives faculty members the right to indefinite use of books? How could anyone use a book for six months, or even longer? There is no reason for depriving students of library services which our fines and tuitions help pay for.

I can only urge members of the faculty and student body to have a little respect and sympathy for the next guy.

Tom Magill
Grosse Pointe freshman

MOLLISON



WERNER



A vote for life

against abortion should be eliminated.

We disagree.

We disagree not because we think they're wrong when they say that it is terrible to have children come unwanted into this world, or that many illegal abortions endanger the lives of the women involved, or that rape victims face tortuous emotional and social situations; we disagree because we have a respect and a sympathy and a love for human life and for human beings.

We suspect-- we do not know, mind you, since there is at this time no scientific consensus--that the fetus is a human being.

Many geneticists and embryologists hold that life begins when the male and female gametes unite to form the zygote. Others suggest, conveniently enough, that human life begins just at the point at which an abortion is medically unwise. Still others maintain that up to the moment of birth the unborn child is not really a child at all.

The fact of the matter is, no one really knows the most important fact of this matter: When does life begin? Until we know, we'd rather not take the chance that we're killing a human being.

Certainly the mother has our sympathy; so does the child. Should the life of an unborn child be taken away merely because the child's personality and contribution to society are not yet known? If society, through humane anti-abortion laws, doesn't protect the life of this child, who will?

A mother with emotional problems or a board of doctors, as unsure scientifically and no more qualified morally, should not have to make society's decision.

And if the scientific community reaches a consensus, and it is that the fetus is alive, then the issue seems to us to be clear: which should predominate, the emotional needs of the mother or the child's right to life? We'd cast a vote for life.

And we'd urge that society then use its resources to aid both the mother and the child meet the emotional and social problems that each will, like all mankind, be heir to.

That, to us, seems more moral and humane than shopping around among conflicting scientific opinions in a search for one which will allow society to cop out on its responsibilities to the mother and to the child.

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NEWS summary

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

National News

● A draft bill to induct 19-year-old men first was completed Thursday in the House Armed Services Committee and is headed for House action next week. See page 1

● President Johnson told a hurriedly called news conference Thursday, he saw no change in U.S. objectives in Vietnam. The President said, "Our determination is as strong as it has ever been." See page 3

● Robert S. McNamara Thursday told a Pentagon news conference the United States has made little progress in efforts to gain a nuclear arms limitation with the Soviet Union. The Secretary of Defense said that weapons talks, particularly involving the deployment of antimissiles, had not yet taken place.

● Senate leaders of both parties said Thursday they would oppose Sen. Russell B. Long's move to delay action on the resolution to censure Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. See page 12

● The first reported abortion under Colorado's recently enacted law was performed recently at the Presbyterian Medical Center in Denver. The operation involved a married woman in her 30s, the victim of a rapist. See page 11

● The Johnson administration is reported considering a new appeal to the United Nations to help end the war in Vietnam. Senate critics of the President's policy have been advocating the move.

● Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 76, who has been hospitalized since May 6 for a gastrointestinal complaint, is expected to check out of Walter Reed Army Hospital Friday.

● The nation's railroads asked the government Thursday to approve an emergency increase in freight rates estimated to total about \$300 million a year.

● The biggest block of shares ever traded on the New York Stock Exchange - a million shares of Pacific Petroleum, Ltd. - crossed the ticker tape Thursday at \$13.25 a share, off 25 cents from Wednesday's close.

International News

● A platoon of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division called artillery fire on its own position in a fight with Communist forces Thursday. American officers reported this development in the central highlands of South Vietnam. See page 3

● Cairo demands that the U.N. force in the Middle East be withdrawn, as tension between Arab nations and Israel continues to grow. See page 1

● The 17 nation disarmament conference resumed Thursday after an eight-week recess. The United States and the Soviet Union were unable to present a draft of a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

● Red China told the British Thursday it would not tolerate "Fascist suppression of Chinese compatriots in Hong Kong." It accused the British of engaging in an anti-Chinese plot in collusion with the United States. See page 12

● Light winds succeed where huge waves failed and delay the run for home by Britain's solo yachtsman, Sir Francis Chichester.

● Vladas Karpavichus, a Lithuanian accused of collaborating with Nazi invaders during World War II, has been sentenced by the Supreme Court of Soviet Lithuania to be shot for war crimes resulting in the deaths of 14 resistance fighters, Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Thursday.

● About 100 students tried twice today to break into the assembly hall of Barcelona University, Spain's second largest, to hold a meeting to protest U.S. policies in Vietnam, officials reported.

● The five-millionth visitor to Expo '67 in Montreal passed through the turnstiles unheralded Thursday. Before the fair's computers caught up with him, the machines had shown that by 10 a.m. 5,000,648 had entered the fair.

Michigan News

● All but one of the 117 teachers in the downriver Detroit suburb of Gibraltar have struck six schools in what their leaders call the most effective strike in the history of Michigan education. No meetings between the teachers and the school board have been set. See page 4

● Voters in the 75th State House District around Mount Clemens go to the polls today to select candidates for a vacant house seat. The house of representatives is evenly divided between 54 Republicans and 54 Democrats with two vacancies.

Rep. Griffiths to speak here

Congress woman Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., will speak on the statutory rights of women as part of a symposium on "20th Century Woman," at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

The day-long conference will also feature four other well-known panelists, including Mrs. Paule Marshall, who will speak at 2:30 p.m. on "The American Black Woman: Fact or Fiction?" The symposium will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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Johnson says Viet policy unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Thursday there has been no change in U.S. objectives in Vietnam and "our determination is as strong as it has ever been."

Johnson told a hurriedly called news conference that he believes this country's defense of South Vietnam from Communist aggression "is in the best interest of freedom everywhere."

"I think you can see that hardly anyone feels that there ought to be a unilateral withdrawal," Johnson said.

While Vietnam was the running theme of the news conference, questions and answers covered a wide range of other subjects, including racial unrest and the President's forthcoming grandfatherhood.

As he has done in the past, Johnson again provided no clue as to whether he would seek re-election in 1968.

Asked whether he would seek re-election, Johnson told the questioner to look up what he said at a news conference at the LBJ Ranch in Texas in November. He said then he would cross that bridge when the time came.

Pressed further as to what factors will determine whether he seeks re-election, Johnson said:

"I have a lot of things to spend my time on besides that." Johnson opened the news conference by remarking that there had been some requests from newsmen to see him, and commented that he did not have anything to announce.

Summer violence

A newsmen said there had been repeated forecasts of violence and other upsets, largely racial, in the cities during the summer.

Johnson replied that he had kept in close touch with the situation through various officials

Platoon calls fire on itself

SAIGON (AP) — Cut off in close-quarter battle, a platoon of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division called in artillery fire on its own position Thursday. Whether any of the 40 or so men survived this action in the central highlands was not known as the platoon's radio was silent.

American officers said they had no word of the results of the shelling, reminiscent of the air and artillery strikes that Capt. William S. Carpenter called in on his paratrooper company when it was being overrun by Communist troops in the same region last June.

Farther north, U.S. armed forces blasted at enemy positions in and near the demilitarized zone to blunt any dramatic show of force the Communists might plan for Ho Chi Minh's birthday. The North Vietnamese president turns 77 Friday.

The northern sector is crucial to the Communists, and battles there are certain to push the American combat deaths in five years of war past the 10,000 mark before the weekend.

who have responsibility in that field, and members of his own staff, and that he was hopeful Congress will act favorably on a \$75 million supplemental appropriation to ease tensions where they are most acute.

He said the money would be used to finance employment and provide recreational facilities such as swimming pools.

If the money is appropriated, Johnson said, it will be allocated immediately.

Questioning about Vietnam began when a newsmen asked about the recent action placing the pacification program under military rather than civil command.

Johnson said the decision had been recommended by many people and that it was taken in an effort to make the operation more efficient.

He said Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, was not anxious to take on the added burden but did so because of the

unanimity of opinion that this was the best course.

The most compelling argument in favor of military direction, Johnson said, was to provide a single chain of command.

"We thought we would give it a try and we think we will get more efficient work from the South Vietnamese themselves," Johnson said.

Johnson also said stories predicting a \$5 billion increase in the present military budget estimate for the fiscal year beginning July 1 had no solid foundation at this time. He did not rule out such an increase as a possibility, but said it was too early to tell.

He said it will be necessary to wait for later figures on expenditures and revenues.

Johnson declined any direct comment on the statement of 16 Senate critics of his Vietnam policy that they wanted Hanoi to know they oppose any U.S. pull-out without concessions from North Vietnam.

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small world isn't it?

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A. Hiprider Bikini, in Hollywood Vassarette's matchmaker colors and white, with lace front panel. 4-7. \$2.

B. Dainty Val lace edged bikini brief by Vanity Fair. Sheer nylon tricot. Pink, ice or white. \$2.

C. The "in group" bikini, a pasley print shell in drip dry batiste by Exquisite Form. S-M-L. \$2.

D. Lollipop elastic leg bikini of soft permaknit rayon-cotton. White and colors. 4-7. 3 for 2.25.

E. Jantee Pantee bikini by Jantzen. Whisper sheer nylon in white and colors. S-M-L. 1.25

F. Teeny bikini of opaque nylon with Val lace edging. White, pastels. By Henson Kicker-nick. 1.65

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NATION 'TUNING IN'

Pot legalization trend developing

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

The assistant attorney general of Michigan said Thursday that there is a very good chance that marijuana will be legalized soon.

William R. McNamee told the ASMSU fact-finding committee on marijuana that a national trend toward legalization seems to be developing.

McNamee said that it would

be easier to change existing laws on the drug's use than it would be to test marijuana's legality under present laws.

McNamee referred to present laws which place marijuana in a narcotics category and call it a habit-forming drug.

The committee challenged this interpretation on the basis that many recognized medical authorities have said that marijuana is not an addictive drug.

McNamee said, "It is up to the Attorney General's office to uphold and interpret the law, not to judge whether or not it's right."

McNamee was told that Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said that alcohol is more dangerous than marijuana. McNamee said Feurig was "probably right."

The Attorney General's Office does not employ any narcotic agents, he said, but there might be some working under the state police.

He said that he did not know why a law prohibiting the use of marijuana without a prescription was ever passed.

The ASMSU marijuana committee will interview Sen. Roger E. Craig, D-Deerborn, today.

Craig plans to introduce a bill in the Michigan legislature calling for the reclassification of marijuana from a narcotic to a dangerous drug.

The dangerous drug category is more liberal and would reduce the heavy penalties imposed on those who illegally use marijuana.

Soil judges place fourth

The MSU soil judging team, coached by Ivan F. Schneider, associate professor of soil science, placed fourth in the National Soil Judging contest held recently at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Ten top teams representing six regions of the United States competed in the seventh annual national contest.

Of the 44 participating contestants, four MSU team members placed within the top eleven. They are Paul Corder, Lansing junior, sixth; Roger Vinande, Brown City senior, ninth; Larry Hammond, Eaton Rapids senior, tenth; and Lynn Harvey, Chelsea junior, eleventh.

Texas Tech took the honors at the contest.

Honors College annual banquet

The annual banquet for Honors College education students was held last night in the Kellogg Center Red Cedar Room.

The banquet honored Honors College education students and entertained East Lansing teachers who have aided College of Education students.

It was coordinated by Mrs. Yvonne Waskin, instructor of elementary special studies.

Entertainment at the banquet was provided by the East Lansing Singers, under the direction of Robert Steiner, from East Lansing High School. Robert Green, associate professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, delivered a lecture on "The Culturally Disadvantaged in Education."

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Seniors of the week

Phyllis Helper and Dan Bzovi, who both hold executive positions on this year's Water Carnival, have been named Seniors of the Week.

Miss Helper, University Heights, Ohio journalism major, has been executive secretary of Water Carnival for the past two years. She has been president of her sorority, Sigma Delta Tau, and the publicity chairman for Senior Council.

Miss Helper plans to attend graduate school at Northwestern University. She hopes to combine her graduate work in journalism with her interest in African history for a career as a political reporter of African affairs.

As general chairman of the 1967 Water Carnival, Dan Bzovi culminates four years of service with this annual springtime event. Bzovi, pre-law major from Trenton, is president of Excalibur, senior men's honorary. He has served as the Executive Vice President of Interfraternity Council, was adviser to ASMSU for publicity and public relations, and worked on the Homecoming Executive Board.

In addition, he was treasurer of his fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, and is a member of Blue Key.

TWO MONTHS OF UNREST

TSU riot blamed on minor incident with police car

By MAC B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—There is speculation by police, students and others that the riot Tuesday night at Texas Southern University probably would not have been ignited if a watermelon had not been thrown at a squad car earlier in the evening.

Two months of campus unrest left many students with strained nerves, but no specific problem

or incident has been pinpointed as the cause of the riot that resulted in a policeman's death.

The watermelon smashed against a police car as four officers made a routine check along Wheeler Avenue, a campus-bisecting thoroughfare.

The melon was thrown from someone within a crowd of about 125 persons who were listening to a recruiting speech in behalf of a protest that night at a city dump that residents of a Negro subdivision have labeled as a health hazard.

The officers stopped to investigate. They arrested one student and seized a revolver from him. The group dispersed.

An hour later, the police car was struck by bottles. The officers again stopped to investigate and, police said, there was gunfire from a dormitory.

A patrolman was shot in the thigh.

The result: rookie patrolman Lewis Kuba, 25, suffered a fatal wound between the eyes, two other patrolmen and a student were injured, 488 students were arrested.

Sixteen students remained in jail Thursday. Five were charged with felony rioting.

Senior recital

Judith Ann Marling, Jenison senior, will give a piano recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

She will play selections by Brahms, Beethoven, Bach, and Perschelti, a twentieth century composer.

Miss Marling is a student of Genia Nemenoff Luboshutz, assistant professor of music.

Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite—and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin. You just buy another bottle of Sprite.



FIRST SHOW AT 8 TONIGHT

'Carny' to top weekend

There are plenty of places to take your folks this "Ever-lovin' Gentle Parents Weekend," including Water Carnival, which starts at 8 tonight and Saturday and features 33 floats.

The annual flower and bridal show sponsored by the Horticulture Dept. and Floriculture Forum will start at 7:30 tonight in the Alumni Chapel. Bill Hixon, director of the Hixon School of Floral Design in Lakewood, Ohio, will host the show, which will feature a multiple mock wedding with \$10,000 worth of flowers, an all-flower bridal gown, a metallic bridal gown and paper clothing.

A mixer will be held today in the Mason-Abbott courtyard from 3-6 p.m. If it rains, the dance will be held in Abbott Hall's lower lounge.

Fee Hall's loading dock will be the site of a mixer today from 4-6 p.m., and tonight from 9 to midnight, with music by The Nickel Bag.

"Music on the Mall" can be heard at Brody tonight at 7:30 with music by the Bud Spangler Band, and singing by a vocal ensemble of the Men's Glee Club and the Folklore Society.

The Collectors will play at a Wilson Hall mixer tonight from 8 to midnight. Admission fees will go to STEP.

Wilson Hall will also sponsor the film, "From Here to Eternity," starring Jeffrey Hunter and David Janssen, at 7:30 tonight.

Shaw Hall will hold a record hop tonight from 9 to midnight.

The Performing Arts Movie,

Entertainment
This Weekend

By VALERIE ALBERTS

"The Detective," will be shown tonight at 7 in Anthony Auditorium.

"Three Penny Opera" is being presented by the Community Circle Players at 8:30 tonight and Saturday in the Barn Theatre located at 4208 Okemos Rd.

The second annual MSU Outdoor Living and Natural Resources Show will be open from 2-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to

9 p.m. Saturday in the dirt arena of the Men's I.M. and parking lot I.

At 11:30 a.m. Saturday "Gammit," the student-produced television show on channel 10, will feature various sounds of music.

The sixth annual ROTC Field Day program starts at 1:30 Saturday afternoon on Demonstration Hall Field.

A water show in the Men's I.M. pool will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

The Epidemic will provide music at the Brody Street dance sponsored by Emmons Hall Saturday night from 8:30 to 12.

Balley Hall is sponsoring a folk concert on the Brody lawn from 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday night. If it rains, the concert will be held in the Brody multi-purpose rooms.

Four GO-GO girls and Francis X and the Bushmen will star at the Hubbard Hall loading dock mixer on Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The MSU Singing Statesmen will hold a concert at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday in the Erickson Kiva.

Leonard Falcone will direct his last concert with the MSU Concert Band on Sunday at 4 p.m. on the Kresge Terrace. The Little Sisters of Minerva will hold their annual ice cream social Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6:30 on Landon Field.

Susan Moshammer, mezzo-soprano, will give her senior recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

The MSU-University of Michigan baseball game starts at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

Starting at the State Theatre this weekend is "Dutchman," from the award-winning play by Le Roi Jones.

Today is the last day to see "The Happening" at the Michigan in double-feature with the comedy "Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding," starring Sandra Dee and George Hamilton.

The Campus Theatre is showing the romantic comedy "A Countess from Hong Kong," starring Sophia Loren and Marlon Brando.

At the Gladner this weekend the old Rogers and Hammerstein musical hit, "Oklahoma," will be shown.

Rabbi-prof to discuss Judaism

Noted theologian Eugene B. Borowitz will discuss the death of God issue at 4 p.m. Monday in Conrad Auditorium.

Rabbi Borowitz, visiting professor of religion at Princeton University, will also lecture at 8 p.m. Sunday in Wilson Auditorium, giving existential analysis of writers such as Roth, Salinger, Miller, Bellow, Malamud, and I. B. Singer.

Monday's talk is entitled "The Contemporary Mood of Jewish Theology." Borowitz will speak Sunday on "The Image of Man in Modern Jewish Fiction."

Borowitz has contributed frequently to such periodicals as Commentary, Judaism, Christian Century and Reconstructionist. He is also professor of education and Jewish religious thought at the New York School of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

The lectures are sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the department of religion at MSU.

Incomes sluggish in April

WASHINGTON (AP)—Economic sluggishness caught up during April with personal income, which registered its smallest advance in 18 months, the Commerce Department reported today.

An April gain of \$1.4 billion was the smallest since October of 1965 when personal income actually dropped by \$5.3 billion because of retroactive Social Security payments made a month earlier.

During April, the department said, personal income rose to a record \$614.1 billion at an annual rate, seasonally adjusted, despite the second drop in the past three months in manufacturing payrolls.

The April slowing in income reflected reductions, not only in manufacturing, but in the distribution industries and in transfer of payments which consist mainly of Social Security and veterans' benefits.

Gains in government and the service industries, however, produced an over-all advance of \$800 million in wages and salaries to an annual rate during April of \$414.3 billion.

Manufacturing wages and salaries declined by \$300 million during April.

Paint it white

A campus grounds maintenance man uses a mobile paint sprayer to paint crosswalks on campus streets.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Teachers picket Detroit suburb schools

GIBLARTAR (AP)—All but one of this downriver Detroit suburb's 117 elementary and high school teachers struck today forcing the closing of the city's six schools.

The Board of Education started busing the high school students back to their homes and said pupils in lower grades would be sent home later.

Unsettled issues, according to the federation, were the two-year lack of a collective bargaining contract, grievance procedures and wages.

No meetings were scheduled between the teachers and the school board.

it's what's happening

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

The College of Engineering will sponsor the 1967 Michigan Junior Engineering Technical Society engineering exposition today, from 1 p.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on the second and third floors of the Engineering Bldg. Secondary school students will participate with projects and research papers.

The MSU Weightlifting Club will meet Saturday, from 1-7 p.m. in the I.M. Arena. Guest lifters will be Sergio Olivas and Bill Seno. The meeting will cover power-lifting and the National Collegiate.

The Little Sisters of Minerva, national women's honorary, will hold an ice cream social from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Sunday at Landon Field, across from the Women's I.M. Tickets are available at 50 cents, with proceeds going to help underprivileged children.

The University Cycling Club will hold a 20-mile bicycle ride beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday. Open to all students, the ride will start in front of the Men's I.M.

The MSU Free Methodist Fellowship will meet for miniature golfing at 10:30 a.m. at the Fairway golf range, 1410 E. Grand River Ave. A picnic will follow at the Cedar Bend roadside park one mile east of Meridian Road on E. Grand River. Call 332-0675 for transportation.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a car wash from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at Larry's Gulf, on the corner of Louis and Michigan.

The Arab Club presents the movie "Al Morahiqat" at a tea party at 7:30 tonight in 31 Union. Those who represented the Arab Club in the International Festival should be present.

The final meeting of the general assembly of the club will be held at 2 Saturday to discuss the new constitution, elect new officers and present the annual activities report.

St. John's Student Parish will hold a picnic from 2-7 Sunday at the East Lansing City Park. Those wishing to attend should sign up at the St. John's Student Parish office. The cost is 75¢.

The Business Women's Club will hold a baked goods sale at Polachek's Fabrics, 417 E. Grand River Ave., at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Prepared goods may be taken today to Mrs. Lawrence Dawson, 615 W. Grand River Ave. or to Miss Virginia Stewart, 223 Elizabeth St. Proceeds from the bake sale will go to scholarships and charity.

The Humanities Dept. presents a record concert at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey, featuring the music of Glinka, Bach, Chopin and Berg.

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Mrs. Romney quits Detroit 'City Club'

United Press International

The wife of Gov. George Romney has resigned from the Women's City Club of Detroit to "protest" the club's policy of barring Negroes from membership.

Mrs. Lenore Romney said she would rejoin the club if the policy of barring Negroes from the dining room and second floor lounge is changed.

Wednesday, Mrs. Romney came under criticism from Robert L. Green, associate professor of education and former education adviser to Martin Luther King.

In a letter to Mrs. Romney, Green asked her to resign from the club.

"How can you possibly justify your membership in a club whose major policy regarding membership is based on racism?" Green asked.

Mrs. Romney said Thursday that Green's letter had little to do with her resignation and that she is only protesting the right to bring guests of her choice to the club.

Green sent the letter to Mrs. Romney, her husband and several prominent civil rights leaders including King.

In the letter he asked if the Negro must constantly be reminded "that the Romney family has memberships in institutions whose admission policies are based on race."

He referred to Romney's Mor-

mon faith, which bars Negroes from the priesthood and said membership in the City Club would generate more suspicion

among Negroes regarding Gov. Romney's statements that he is committed to equality of opportunity and fairness.



Lenore Romney

Lenore Romney, wife of Gov. George Romney, addressed a meeting of the Michigan Council on Family Relations Thursday in the Union. She spoke on how we, as citizens of Michigan, can strengthen family life. State News photos by Mike Schonhofen

Michigan's First Lady urges stronger family ties

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

Unless individual family life is strengthened, we all will be debased and lowered, warned Mrs. Lenore Romney Thursday

in the opening speech at the conference of the Michigan Council on Family Relations.

"This commitment is the greatest we have," Mrs. Romney, wife of Governor George Romney, said.

"A child needs to be loved and needs devotion of a mother and a dad.

"We must first understand the basic character of children if we're going to help them," she said. "And we're going to have to care about all the children down the street, not just our own."

Education of the child is not enough, according to Mrs. Romney. A strong relationship between parent and child is needed.

The child needs someone to imitate, she continued. The way a little girl treats her doll is an indication of her mother.

"The first cause of emotional disturbance in children is the fact that the parents don't get along together," she said. Children must know that their family relationship is sound.

According to Mrs. Romney, the sex relationship must be tied to love, spirit, the mind, and the body. People who act differently are not happy.

"We have to understand our children under the fulfillment that comes in offspring. It must be a fulfillment of love, not sex," she explained.

"If we believe they represent the finest things we have, then we want to care for them." We have to want to respond to their needs, she added.

Mrs. Romney said, "Young people in high schools and colleges are crying for direction. We expect everything to be permissive, but young people want guidelines."

"We've got to get away from the feeling that if we hand people enough, they'll be happy," she said. "We have to teach them values."

"Youngsters need us desperately, but one or two or three of us can't do it," she concluded. "We must all accept our commitment to do all that we can to strengthen family life."

Expert defines family role

Families must realize that they are entering a new society and that as a family they must have roots, Dr. Alice Mary Hilton told the Michigan Council on Family Relations Thursday.

Dr. Hilton spoke on "The Family in the Evolving Society." She has been working in the field of cybercultural research since 1952.

Dr. Hilton hypothesized that a family is a group of people who choose to live together out of love, habit or necessity, and that it is affected by the everyday abundance in our nation.

There is an increase in freedom to choose our own life, according to Dr. Hilton.

"Everyone has at their disposal the energy of 10,000 slaves," she said. "This has affected the quality of our lives, giving us the possibility of having leisure time."

"But after all the years man had to fight to survive, he doesn't

know how to cope with leisure time," she explained.

Applying this to family life, Dr. Hilton said that the family is controlled by the necessities of survival.

"Families are on the outside a unit and must compete with other units," she explained. "Inside the family, each member must compete to retain their identity."

To prepare their offspring to compete, parents feel they must prepare them for a good job, she said. They feel they must teach them to be efficient.

"In order to make things efficient they must be made uniform," Miss Hilton said. "What is missing in our society is inefficiency. 'What is called a family today is just a husband, wife and children, and no more."

"As we enter this new society without a sense of continuation we will just drift, and when you drift alone you go down," she said.

Investigator lists crime remedies

By RHETT JOHNSTON

Faith, integrity and moral courage are the weapons needed for citizens to combat organized crime, Michigan's chief crime investigator said Wednesday.

Vincent Piersante of the state attorney general's organized crime division and former chief of Detroit detectives, said:

"There is a debasement of public life in every community that tolerates organized crime, and this has become a great danger to our political fabric."

Piersante said citizens must have a community awareness of organized crime's existence, and that each individual citizen must take a personal concern in his community.

"We must know and understand our enemy by gaining more information on what they are doing and who we are facing," Piersante said.

He defined organized crime

as "syndicated or commercialized crime which provides products and services for man's basic desires."

"These criminals, who have entrenched themselves in society behind a facade of respectability, work together in tight-knit and well-organized groups for large financial gains," Piersante said.

A major problem today is that people do not believe the significance of organized crime, or else they tolerate its existence, Piersante said.

"Organized crime has forced law enforcement agencies and the entire society to take a new look at our procedures and plans for controlling it," Piersante said.

"We must have an exchange of information at all government levels," he said. "Cooperation is responsible for our past success and must be broadened in the future if our democratic society is to exist," he said.

Teen scientists

to present papers

About 80 Michigan junior high and high school students will present papers at the Michigan Junior Academy of Science, Arts and Letters at Kellogg Center today and Saturday.

A variety of subjects, some highly technical, will be presented. Some of the titles are: "The Effects of Intracerebral Neomycin Sulphate on the Memory of Mice," "An Attempt to Determine the Best Catalyst for the Polymerization of Polyester Resin" and "Is There Nutritional Value in Coffee?"

The purpose of the meeting is to provide an opportunity for high-ability students to receive recognition for creative work in science and mathematics.

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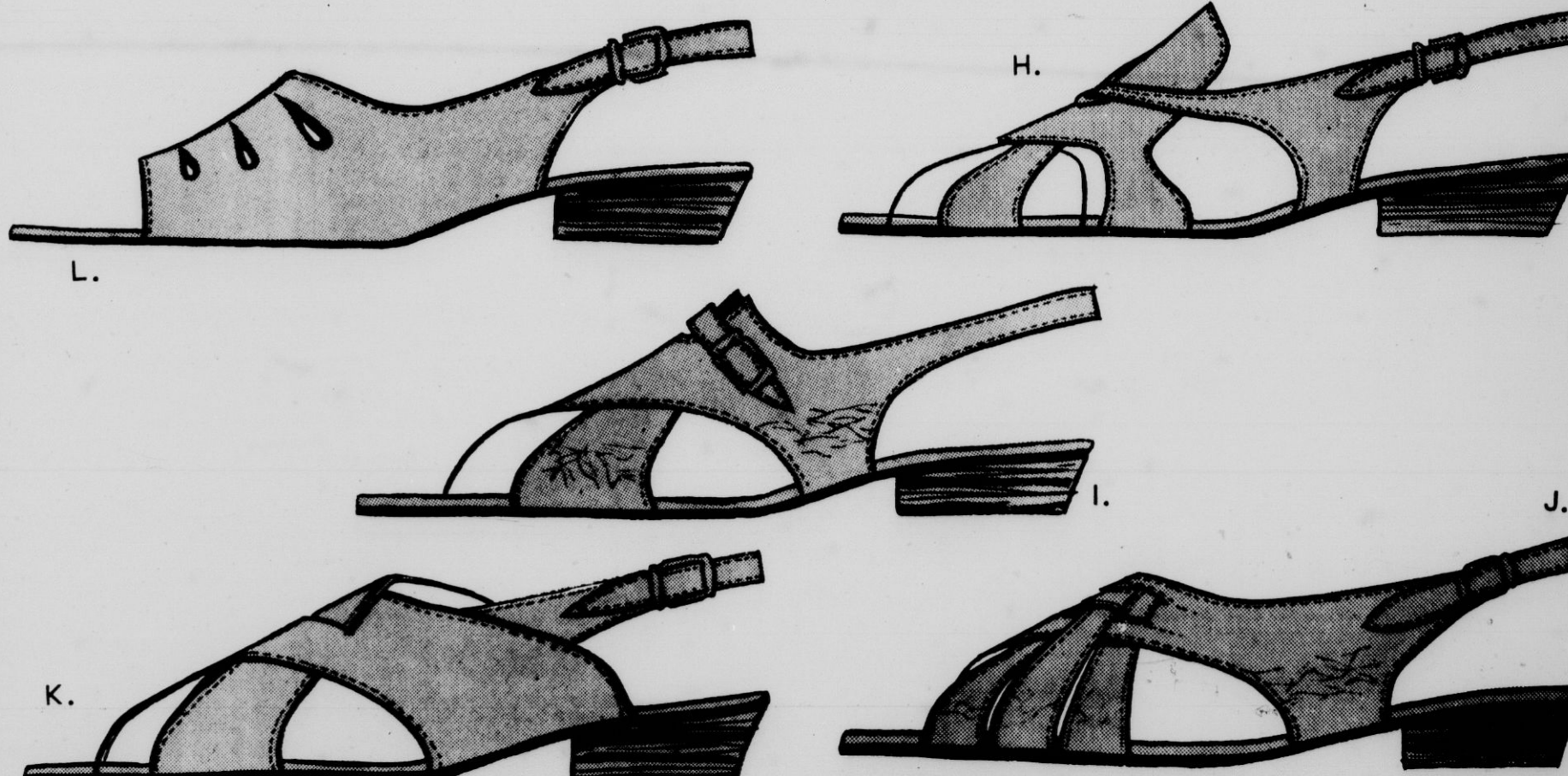
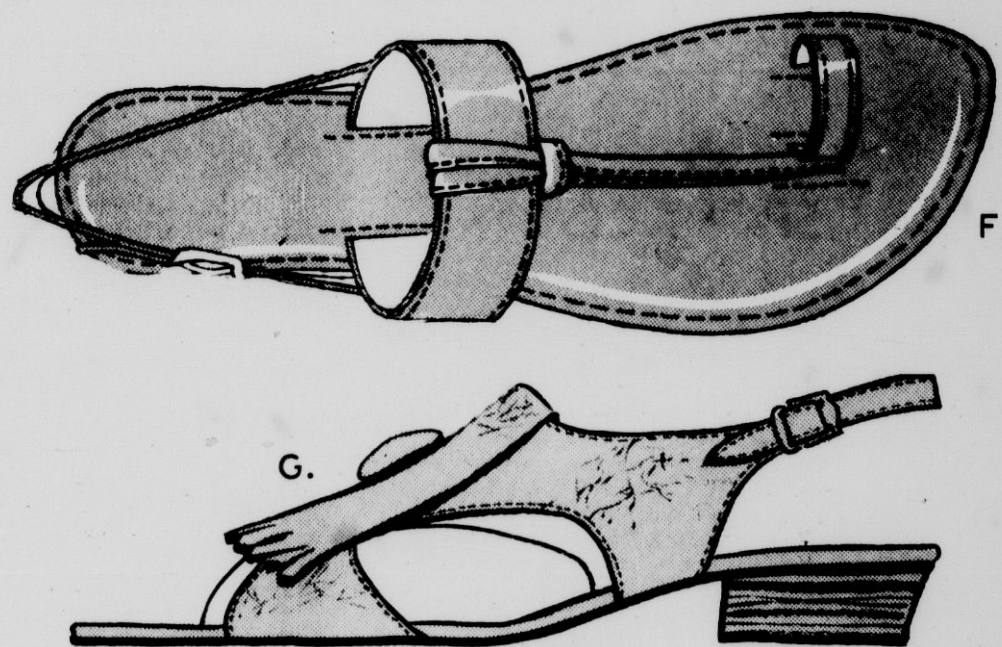
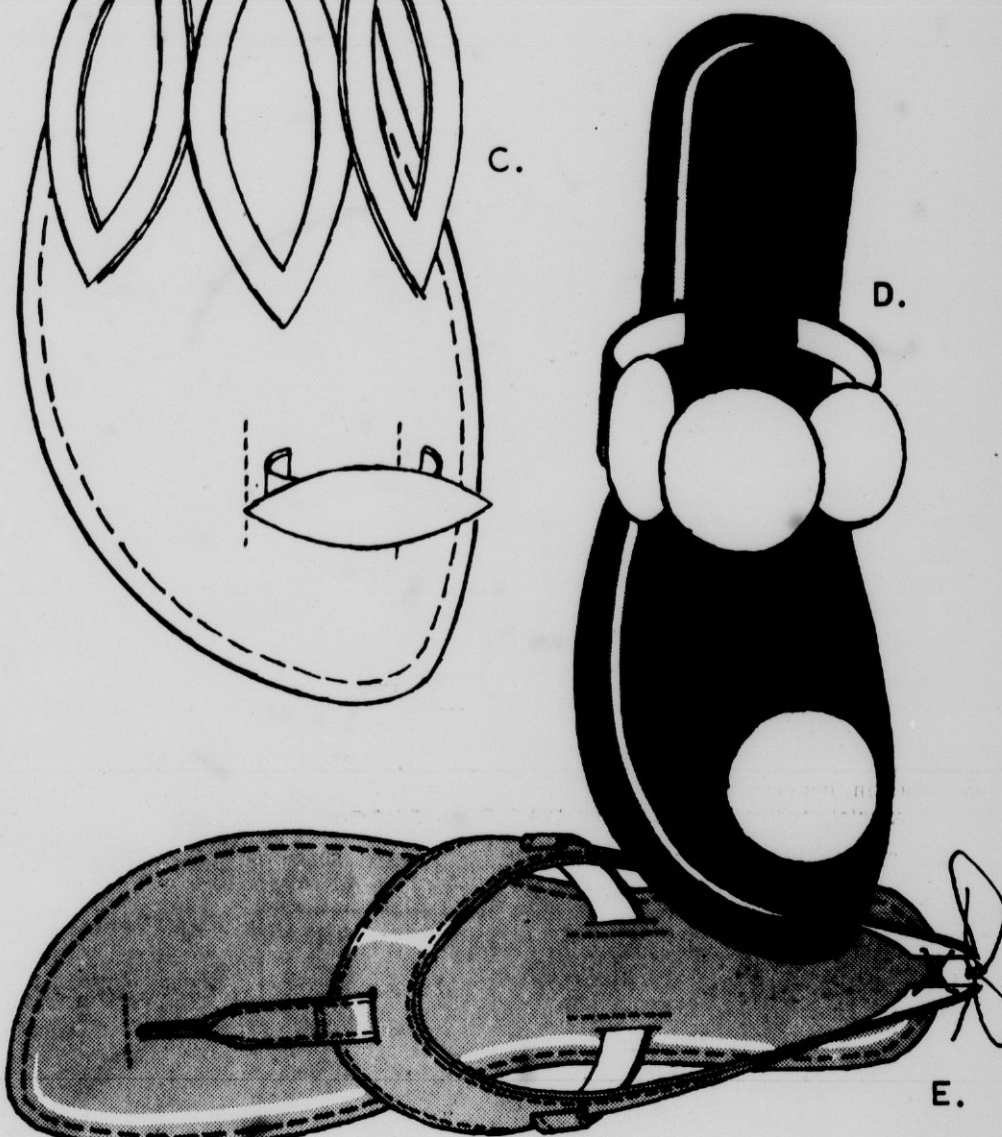
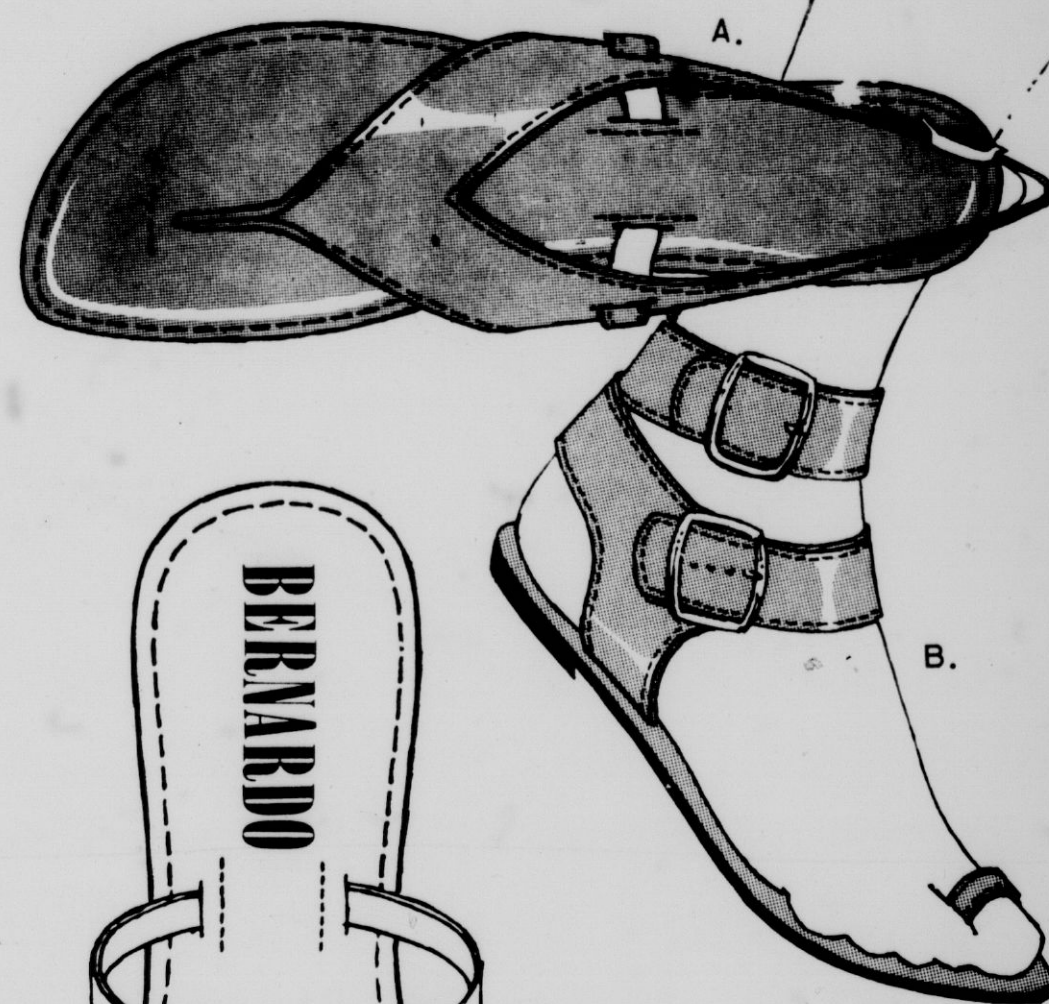
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Batsmen's last Big 10 goal: ending U-M's title chances

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

A victory by the Spartan baseball team could end Michigan's hopes for a Big Ten title this weekend when the two teams meet in a home and home series.

MSU travels to Michigan today for a single game at 3:30 on Ferry Field, and will return home to face the Wolverines Saturday at 1 p.m. on Old College Field.

Michigan currently occupies third place in the Big Ten standings, one game behind league leading Ohio State, and one-half game behind second place Minnesota.

MSU is in sixth place and is out of the running for the Big Ten title.

Minnesota and Ohio State play

a doubleheader Friday and then meet Indiana and Iowa respectively in Saturday doubleheaders. If Michigan beats MSU twice, only Ohio State could afford a single loss and still remain in first place.

Wisconsin and Iowa both have mathematical chances to take the title.

The Spartans are fresh from a 7-1 trouncing of Western Michigan, the nation's fourth ranked major college team, on Tuesday, while Michigan lost a doubleheader to Central Michigan, the third rated small college team in the nation, on the same day.

Could the Wolverines have been looking past Central to this weekend's games?

Right-handed pitcher Geoff Zahn and left-hander Jim Lijnyen are both 4-0 in the Big Ten to account for all of Michigan conference wins. There's little doubt they'll be the ones to start against MSU. Zahn is 8-1 and Lijnyen 8-6 overall.

MSU will pitch senior Dick Kenney, who'll be making his last Big Ten start, and sophomore Mickey Knight. Kenney's final season with MSU is destined to be his first losing one, he's 1-4 in the conference and 4-6 overall.

MSU's leading Big 10 hitters, Bill Steckley and John Walters, will play their last home game Saturday.

Steckley and Walters are tied for seventh in conference batting with .364 marks. Steckley leads the Spartans outside the conference also with a .331 average, while Walters is hitting .308 for third place. Walters leads the team in runs batted in with 29.

Eighteen members of MSU's freshman baseball team will be looking for their first victory in Spartan uniform when they meet Eastern Michigan's frosh at 2 p.m. today in a doubleheader on Old College Field.

The freshmen lost twice to Central Michigan in their first

league in hitting with a .448 average.

It's going to seem like old home week for Rymal. Another Adrian teammate, Doug Nelson, will be doing the catching for the Wolverines.

Litwhiler is hoping MSU will beat the Wolverines but said "it doesn't matter much to me who wins the title."

This is the first time since Litwhiler became coach at MSU three years ago that the Spartans haven't been in the Big Ten fight until the last day of the season.



In Reality favored in Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Kentucky Derby winner Proud Clarion breezed through a final workout at Pimlico Thursday in preparation for Saturday's running of the Preakness Stakes, but was rated only a co-second choice behind In Reality.

The surprisingly large field of 10 swelled the total value of the second of the triple crown classics, a mile and one-sixteenths test, to \$194,000. The winner gets \$141,500 with \$30,000 to second, \$15,000 to third and \$7,500 to fourth.

Proud Clarion, who worked five furlongs in 1:03 without ever being urged by the exercise boy, faces four thoroughbreds he beat two weeks ago at Churchill Downs, along with five newcomers.

Barbs Delight, Damascus, Reason to Hall and Ask the Fare, who finished in that order behind Proud Clarion in the Kentucky Derby, are back for another shot.

Celtic Air, Great Power, Favorable Turn and Misty Cloud round out the field.

In the draw for post positions, Proud Clarion drew the rail position with Damascus in the second stall and Celtic Air next. Then came In Reality, placing the four leading contenders closest to the rail.

EASTERN MICHIGAN HERE

Twin bill today for frosh

Steckley, Walters, Kenney, pitchers Bob Peterson and Dick Litwhiler, infielder Gayle Franzen and player-manager Bill Wooley are the six seniors on MSU's 35-man roster.

Michigan's Andy Fisher, a teammate of Spartan Steve Rymal at Adrian High School, leads the

freshman baseball team will be looking for their first victory in Spartan uniform when they meet Eastern Michigan's frosh at 2 p.m. today in a doubleheader on Old College Field.

The freshmen lost twice to Central Michigan in their first

encounter on the MSU diamond May 6 by 7-3 and 3-1 scores.

Today's game is a fill-in for an earlier game with Flint Junior College which was canceled because of rain. The Flint team is now participating in the National Junior College tournament. The MSU frosh will not play any Big 10 teams.

"The team has looked pretty good so far," Spartan freshman Coach Tom Smith said. "Central had already played three games when they played us, and we had first game jitters."

"I expect our hitting to improve this game," he added.

The Spartan line-up will consist of Carroll Allen at first base, Mike Olson at second, Bill Campbell at shortstop, Steve Garvey at third, Bill Blakeslee in left field, Richard Miller in center, and Dick Vary in right.

Mike Haley will do the catching and the pitching will be done by Phil Fulton, Chuck Viane, or

Tom Randall, all righthanders.

Miller provided the biggest excitement for MSU fans in the Central game with a home run which cleared the scoreboard in center field.

Miller also plays basketball. He is being groomed for the left field spot which will be vacated by senior John Walters on the varsity. Garvey is a potential

replacement for graduating Bill Steckley as the varsity third baseman next season.

Garvey is a defensive half-back and place kicker for the Spartan football team.

Ron Witkowski is the most likely pinch hitter. The rest of the team is composed of pitchers with the exception of one reserve catcher.

ABA's Minneapolis club 'steals' Hawks' Hudson

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Rookie Lou Hudson of the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association said Wednesday that he planned to sign a contract with the Minneapolis club of the American Basketball Association.

Hudson, who has been described by Hawks owner Ben Kerner as a "coming super-star player," sent a telegram to Kerner which said, "I regret to inform you that I will not be playing basketball with the St. Louis Hawks."

Michael J. Aubuchon, Hawks legal counsel, said "We will immediately institute the necessary legal procedures to protect the Hawks against this action by Mr. Hudson."

Hudson played one full season with the Hawks. He had been signed out of the University of Minnesota at a news conference called by Kerner prior to the 1966-67 season. Kerner had lauded Hudson as a "super-star in the making."

Player-coach Richie Guerin

had used Hudson as a regular, almost from the start of the season.

Hudson's telegram to Kerner said, "As you know I did play basketball here in Minnesota for four years and during that period I developed a number of friendships in the area."

Hudson said, "It is my intention to stay in Minneapolis and make my future career here." He said, "Because of my former associations with the city (Minneapolis) I think it would be easier for me to develop business contacts."

Hudson said "I again wish to thank you and express my appreciation for your courtesies and kindness to me during the past year."

Hudson said "This same appreciation should be extended to Coach Guerin and the fans of St. Louis who were more than kind to me."

Hudson's playing ability caught on fast in St. Louis where he became one of the most popular players since the former Hawks player Bob Pettit.

Entries for the intramural fencing tournament and the squash singles tournament must be turned into the Men's I.M. by 12 noon today.

Lacrosse, rugby

Several members of the MSU football team have chosen to play rugby for the remainder of the club's spring schedule, starting with the game this Saturday against the Sarnia Saints.

The two clubs face each other on Old College Field immediately following the MSU baseball game.

Rugby Coach Neville Doherty and Club President Mike Auer have assembled a list of rugby rules, which will be distributed at the match.

The MSU Rugby Club will meet the Sarnia Saints Saturday at Old College Field following the MSU-Michigan baseball game.

MSU's Lacrosse Club lost to Notre Dame 10-8 in overtime Tuesday after playing the Irish to a 8-8 tie in four quarters.

I.M. deadlines

Entry deadlines for the individual track meet to be held next week is 12 noon today. Those who have already entered may call the Intramural office on Monday for the schedule of events and the exact date of the meet.

Entries for the intramural fencing tournament and the squash singles tournament must be turned into the Men's I.M. by 12 noon today.

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2 COLOR CARTOONS



Desperation leap

The Spartan track team is favored to win the Big Ten Outdoor Track Championships, being held at Iowa City this weekend. Above, a member of MSU's freshman team strains for the extra distance in the long jump.

State News photo by Rick Browne

Dittrich has formula for Big 10 win

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Thirds, fourths, fifths.
If the MSU track team gets enough of these today and Saturday at the 67th Annual Big Ten Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Iowa City, Coach Fran Dittrich thinks his Spartans will win the championship for the third straight year.

"It is total score that counts in this meet," Dittrich said. "Individual championships help, but they don't win titles by themselves. We need to get those third,

fourth and fifth place points along with our victories."
MSU is rated with Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin as pre-meet favorites, but Dittrich refuses to predict the order of finish. "It's just too close," he said. "Any paperwork on the outcome of the meet would be pure guessing."

Based on performances outdoors this season, MSU entries could be placing in most events. Gene Washington and Das Campbell have been timed in 0:21.4 and 0:21.9, respectively, in the 220-yard dash. But Minnesota's

Hubie Bryant has clocked a 0:21.2 for the fastest time in the conference. Bryant has also run a 0:09.5 in the 100-yard dash, another top mark. No Spartans are entered in the 100.

Quarter-miler Mike Mondane of Iowa has a 0:46.8 clocking. Campbell, Rick Dunn and Don Crawford will be competing for MSU.

The Spartans should be strong in the middle distances, since John Spain's 1:17.7 and Pat Wilson's 1:19.9 are fastest and third fastest 660 times outdoors.

Spain also won the 880 title

outdoors last year and could possibly be running that event. Roger Merchant, winner of the 1,000 indoors, will also be running the half mile for MSU.

Eric Zemper and Dean Rosenberg will be entering the one mile run with sixth and seventh fastest performances in the conference. Iowa's Larry Wiecek is rated as a favorite, already clocking 4:05. MSU's Dale Stanley is also entered.

The 3,000-meter steeplechase could be one of the strongest events for the Spartans, as Dick Sharkey and George Balthrop rate 1-2 with past times. Sharkey has been timed in 8:59.9 and Balthrop 9:11.9.

Sharkey has also recorded a 14:00.5 in the three mile, second only to Minnesota's Tom Heinonen, who has run a 13:58.8.

Hurdle champs in the 120-yard highs and 440-yard intermediates return for the Spartans. Washington has won the highs for the past two seasons outdoors, but could be seriously challenged by Bob White of Indiana and Mike Butler of Wisconsin.

Charlie Pollard and Steve Derby also give MSU valuable places. Steele, who holds the American record of 0:50.1 in the intermediates, has run a 0:52.1, his best this spring. Jon Reimer of Iowa has been timed in 0:51.7, though.

No definite relay teams have been selected for MSU yet, but Steele, Rick Dunn, Crawford, Campbell and Washington are the 440-yard potentials and Crawford, Campbell, Dunn, Spain and

Wilson will be chosen from for the mile.

MSU entries should be tough in the field events they are entered in, although no one will be competing in either the shotput or discus. Mike Bowers, with his seven-foot high jump this spring, has to be rated top contender in the event.

Roland Carter, who won the pole vault indoors this year, and Jim Stewart have both cleared 15 feet even for MSU, but Jim Clark of Ohio State has gone 15-4. John Wilcox also is entered for MSU.

Crawford's injured leg has healed enough to make him a threat for both the triple jump and long jump. He had distances of 45-feet and 22-10, respectively, in the two events last week.

9 'S' swimmers make All-American team

Nine members of MSU's varsity swimming team have been named to the 1967 NCAA All-America Swimming Team.

Spartans Ken Walsh, Ed Glick, Gary Dilley, Pete Williams, Duane Green and Fred Whiteford were listed for individual spots. Walsh, Dilley, Williams

and Glick also made it in relay combinations along with Don Rauch, Gary Langley and Rolf Groseth. Walsh and Williams were tops with three individual and one relay selection each.

Selections to the All-American group are made primarily on the basis of performances in the NCAA championship meet, additionally in conference and regional meets and lastly in dual meets.

The selections with rankings and times are as follows:

Ken Walsh, Ponte Vedra, Fla., senior.
1st, 100-Yard Freestyle, 1:45.6, NCAA champion
4th, 200-Yard Freestyle, 1:43.39
7th, 500-Yard Freestyle, 4:46.10

Ed Glick, Huntington, Ind., senior.
9th, 1650-Yard Freestyle, 17:02.69

Gary Dilley, Huntington, Ind., senior.
2nd, 100-Yard Backstroke, 1:53.00
3rd, 200-Yard Backstroke, 1:56.20
Pete Williams, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior.
10th, 200-Yard Backstroke, 1:58.60
8th, 200-Yard Individual Medley, 1:58.78
3rd, 400-Yard Individual Medley, 4:13.69

Duane Green, Battle Creek sophomore.
10th, One-Meter Diving, 420.4

Fred Whiteford, Costa Mesa, Calif., senior

Karate meet

The MSU Karate Club will hold its Open Invitational Tournament in the white, brown and black belt divisions at 12 noon, Sunday, May 21, in the I.M. arena. The events will be open to the general public when the finals begin at 4 p.m. For further information, call Bruce Henderson at 332-5035.

11th, One-Meter Diving, 408.05
12th, Three-Meter Diving, 408.25

Gary Langley, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore; Don Rauch, Philadelphia sophomore; and Dilley and Walsh.

4th, 400-Yard Freestyle Relay, 3:08.73

Rolf Groseth, Hinsdale, Ill., junior, Williams, Rauch and Glick.

9th, 800-Yard Freestyle Relay, 7:09.00



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May 29 (6:00-8:30 p.m.)

Golfers battle 'Big Three' at Big 10 Championships

By HAROLD DEAN
State News Sports Writer

The pressure builds, the tension mounts. All the stakes are on the table. The weeks of practice, even the regular season meets, are dwarfed by the Big Ten Golf Meet at Ann Arbor this weekend.

Coach Bruce Fossum's crew faces its biggest challenge to date when it comes up against the "Big Three" -- Michigan, Purdue and Ohio State, the defending champ.

The Buckeyes won the title last year with a stroke total of 1480. Michigan was second, 1502, Wisconsin third, 1509. The Spartans tied Minnesota for fourth at 1519. Indiana was sixth at 1521 and Purdue seventh at 1526.

In season competition, the Spartans beat the Wolves, while losing to OSU and Purdue. MSU finished behind the group in the Columbus and Northern tournaments.

Two weeks ago, however, in the Northern Intercollegiate, Purdue demonstrated its rejuvenated power and counted 1,539 to defeat Florida by six strokes for the title. Ohio State with 1,553, and Michigan with 1,570, also proved that they must be reckoned with this weekend.

The steady Boilermakers were paced by Steve Mayhew with a 304. John Schroeder of Michigan fired an identical score.

Another Michigan golfer, Frank Groves, turned in a 306, while the Spartans' Sandy McAndrew and Steve Benson finished with 308 and 309, respectively.

Fossum picked the Boilermakers as the conference favorite but also insisted that Michigan could win it because of the home team advantage.

MSU beat Michigan in the last time out for both teams by four strokes, 613-617.

The Spartans' Steve Benson



He stoops to conquer

Spartan golfer John Bailey is expected to finish among the leaders in the Big Ten Golf Championships today and Saturday at Ann Arbor.

State News Photo By Mike Schonhofen

defeated Michigan's star golfer John Schroeder by two strokes. Benson has the team's lowest scoring average and could be the biggest Spartan threat in the Big Ten Meet.

John Bailey finished 14th last year in the championships. He started the year setting a hot pace, but fell off during the middle of the season.

In the tournament with Wisconsin at Madison May 1, Bailey was co-medalist with McAndrew. He finished seventh in the Spartan Invitational to take medalist honors.

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'THE BLACK CAT' • 'THE KISS'
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Religion Dept. small but strong

With six regular faculty members and 16 student majors, the MSU Department of Religion does not claim to be the largest department on campus. But it does claim that half of its majors have a 3.0 GPA or better.

Translation plagues Catholics

VATICAN CITY (AP)—In a polyglot institution like the Roman Catholic Church, one of the great unsolved problems has been how to speak with one voice to diverse peoples.

Almost any Vatican document of importance, including Pope Paul VI's latest encyclical, "Populorum Progressio," has brought complaints of different meanings in various translations.

The Wall Street Journal in New York said recently the English version of the encyclical shows "a hostility to capitalism in general, which does not appear in the Latin."

Church sources in the United States noted, however, that the encyclical was first composed in French and later translated into the Church's official Latin.

The Jesuit weekly America pointed out that because the Latin text lacks contemporary terms, it does not clearly convey the meanings of the French original.

The Journal's analysis noted that the French version was similar to the English.

Latin is the Church's universal language. Although documents usually are written or thought out first in a vernacular tongue, the official versions of record are always done in that language. Relatively few in the Vatican know it perfectly, and shades of meaning are often changed.

"We're more interested in getting a small high-quality group of majors than in getting a large number of people," Harry H. Kimber, chairman of the department, said.

"We never expect to have many majors," he said recently. "Our enrollment and our service is mainly in terms of service to the entire University."

Although the curriculum is presently being reorganized and some courses are being restructured, no major changes are contemplated, he said.

Two new courses may be offered in the fall, one in the ecumenical movement and one in comparative religion, Kimber added. The comparative religion course would then be a prerequisite for courses in Hinduism and Buddhism.

He noted that the total course enrollment last year was over 3,000 students, many of whom enroll in the 100-level "Introduction to Religion" courses in which church-affiliated lectures focus on religion from various points of view.

The departmental philosophy states that "Catechetical purpose may very well be the principal justification for the teaching of religion in a church college; obviously such a motivation is out of place in a state university."

A professor of religion at MSU is bound to teach "objectively and descriptively." "Objectively" means "an absence of polemics or of appeals to emotion rather than to reason. Facts must not be distorted or suppressed or logic chopped to serve the needs of the argument."

That is why the department does not engage in or support religious activities on campus, nor does it regard itself responsible for student moral conduct.

Its one affirmation is that religion is important — "not only indisputably a field of knowledge," but also "an integral part of culture."



Name that bloom

No prize money involved here; just a good grade in Horticulture 325. Ron Ward, Lowell senior, has to identify and memorize the names of 200 different flowers around campus.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Quaker sects slowly adopting ministers

Quaker meetings, traditionally dependent for their content on silent meditation and the spontaneous comments of anyone feeling moved to speak, are turning increasingly today to trained pastors for leadership.

And the unpredictable silences, out of which might emerge much discourse or hardly any, of variable worth, are giving way in many cases to planned periods of Bible readings, prayers, hymns and sometimes sermons.

"Some Quakers are moving in a direction of forms and ministry that are not much distinguished from some Baptist and Methodist churches," said Dr. Wilmer A. Cooper, dean of the Graduate School of Religion of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

But it's a controversial trend in some quarters. "A good many Quakers rebel at it, objecting that we're becoming just like the rest of the churches," he added. "They still feel that so far as the local congregation is concerned, they want a 'do-it-yourself' kind of program."

Nevertheless, in a Christian movement which in its origins went all the way in rejecting clergy-dominated religion by completely abolishing the role, there is a growing recognition of the need for specially trained ministers.

And Earlham's graduate school, founded six years ago, is turning out men with divinity degrees to fill that need—the first Quaker institution in the 300-year history of the movement to do so.

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SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Saturday, May 20

Dr. H.K. LaRondelle

Guest Speaker

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May 21 Sermon by
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Church School

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Crib
room through Junior high

High School Group at 11 a.m.
Edgewood Bus Stops
10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall
10:45 a.m. - Parking Area
Between McDonell and Holmes
10:50 a.m. - Hubbard

Other Stops Added by Request

University Student Group
5:30 p.m. supper and program
Transportation, phone 332-2906

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SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45 University Classes

8:30 and 11:00 Morning Worship

"A Compelling Motive"

7:00 Evening Worship

Trinity's Annual May Musical

Festival

8:15 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship

PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma

FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.

ABORTION QUERY

Start of life problematic

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER
State News Staff Writer

Even if biologists could determine the point at which a fetus becomes a human being, the problem of abortion would not be solved, Commonwealth writer Thomas L. Hayes recently warned.

And since they will probably never be able to find such a point, theologians may have to decide upon a more-or-less arbitrary dividing line, much as society now defines adulthood, Hayes said.

Biologically, the quality of life is carried by both the sperm and the egg, Hayes said. But the new individual is not genetically complete until his first cell is formed by their union.

But the embryo is not a tiny human body, he emphasized. "Development does not take place by growth alone but in an intricate process of interaction between genetic material and its environment that produces new form and function in the embryo as development proceeds."

Thus, while late in its development the fetus is obviously a living human individual, in its earliest stage it contains only the potential for such development, Hayes said.

"Although the beginning and ending states are quite recognizably different, the transition occurs in an individual continuously, so that no one point in time can be designated as the line that separates the two states," he said.

"Implantation in the wall of the uterus, development of the placenta, movement or quickening and birth are all important points, but none represents a point in development where the biological form and function of the human individual are suddenly added," he said.

"In fact, it appears that such a point does not exist," he said. Hence, though biology may help, theologians may have to pick a point at which the embryo is endowed with the right of existence, Hayes said.

He emphasized that he is not

sure whether or not the existence of unexpressed potential in the very young fetus gives it the absolute right of survival. This is a question which should receive immediate and serious attention, he said.

In a Christian Century article on the related question of euthanasia, Mary M. Shideler asserted that society behaves irresponsibly when it refuses to consider such questions.

Simply banning abortion under any circumstances seems insufficient, she said. There are many circumstances under which kill-

ing is condoned in our society—self-defense, for example.

Similarly, editor-at-large Michael Novak said recently the right to life is not an unconditional right—but the fact that the fetus is totally defenseless must always be considered.

"I would support a revolution against the present system before I would approve of abortion for the middle and upper classes," Novak declared, citing the fact that for these people, abortion is often simply a matter of convenience.

Commonwealth writer Robert M.

Byrn summed up the anti-abortion view: "The abortion advocates make their strongest case in the instance of a rape-induced pregnancy. Must a woman suffer the anguish of carrying a rapist's child? It sounds appalling until we remember that the child is more helpless at the hands of the abortionist than his mother was at the hands of the rapist."

Byrn said the humane solution is to make the way as smooth as possible for both the mother and the child, including special homes for such children if their mothers must give them up.

Mormon crime average far below national rate

Last year Salt Lake City reported no juvenile arrests for murder, rape, or narcotic offenses, Utah itself has a crime rate well below the national average. Could the Mormon Church be the determining factor?

The Mormon religion, that of Michigan's Gov. George Romney, is actually a society as well as a religion. Its members are required to devote not only 10 percent of their incomes but also a good deal of time to the church in such projects as visiting the sick and converting others.

Mormons believe in the literal

truth of the Bible and the divinity of Christ, but they also regard three other books as divinely inspired. One of these is the Book of Mormon, published in 1830 by Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormon faith.

They hold that Mormonism is the true Christian religion, Smith having been chosen by God to be the Prophet of a renewed church.

Smith said the Book of Mormon was a translation of hieroglyphics on ancient plates which had been given to him temporarily by an angel named Moroni.

The book describes a Jewish migration to the Americas about 600 B.C. One group of these migrants was visited by the resurrected Christ and became Christians.

The Indian tribes arose from the other group, who, becoming apostate, eventually wiped out the Christians in a great battle about 440 A.D. In the eastern part of North America, a prophet named Mormon and his son, Moroni, allegedly preserved the ancient records.

The infamous persecution of the Mormons began with the murder of Smith and his brother Hyram in 1844 by a mob in Carthage, Ill. Two years later, Brigham Young led many of his followers on a long, hard journey west.

Within a short time Salt Lake City was flourishing. In 1890 polygamy was outlawed—though it is said that some heretical sects still practice it.

The major controversy within the church today concerns the status of Negroes, which is based on an interpretation of the Book of Mormon which bars them from becoming priests, although they may be church members. (White males are eligible for the priesthood at age 12.)

Recently a group of women protested this discrimination by picketing in front of Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City. The question is still crucial, especially for those who, like Gov. Romney, must reconcile their personal liberalism with the official views of their church.

Today there are more than 2,500,000 Mormons throughout the world, though in the U.S. they are still concentrated mainly in Utah, Arizona, Idaho and Southern California. The 90,000 or more who are converted annually more than make up for those who find the going too rough and drop out.

The Mormons are governed by their 93-year-old president, David O. McKay, who will serve until his death. He is assisted by four counselors and 12 apostles. Each of the almost 6,000 congregations has its own bishop and two counselors.

Student parish to hear Kavanagh

State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Kavanagh will be the major speaker at St. John's Student Parish's last group activity for this term.

The program, which will center on the role of the Christian layman in the Church, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave. Two students, Susan Comerford, Lansing Junior, and Andrew K. Melnyk, Dixon, Ill., graduate student, will respond to Kavanagh's remarks.

Fr. Jerry Cavanaugh, a Jesuit, will deliver a speech entitled "On the Spiritual Development and Growth of the Layman in the Church."

UNITY OF GREATER LANSING

East Lansing Unity Center
425 W. Grand River

Sunday Service -- 9:30 a.m. &
11 a.m.
"Transformation to Joy"

Mon. evening service-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Class - 7:30 p.m.
Daily Meditation -- 12 noon
Consultation by Appointment

Minister: Richard D. Billings
(Church of the Daily Word)

St. Johns Student Parish

327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778

Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
12:15 - 4:45, & 6:00 p.m.

When necessary Sunday
Masses will be doubled up
with masses in the chapel and
downstairs lounge.

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

Welcome Students Christ Methodist Church

517 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing

Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Meinte Schuurmans,
Associate Minister

Worship Services 9:30-11 a.m.
"Called of God"

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol

WORSHIP SERVICES
(9:45 and 11:15)

(WJIM Broadcast 10:15 a.m.)
"When Fear Begins to
Control"

Howard A. Lyman preaching

Crib Nursery
So Bring The Baby

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Mr. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164

"Why Go to Church"

11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
7:00 P.M. UNION - ROOM 35

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River
East Lansing

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Sermon

"Soul and Body"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. - regular

(9:30 & 11:00 - University Students)

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room

134 West Grand River

OPEN

Weekdays--9-5 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend

Church Services and visit and

use the reading room.

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Worship

8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00

Hearing Voices?

Rev. Pohl preaching

Ministers

Rev. Alden B. Burns

Rev. Keith L. Pohl

Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 to 10:30 a.m. - Program

for all ages

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

Free bus transportation 15 to

30 minutes before each service

around the campus.

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1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

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

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

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

"A Man Faces Need"

"What Needs Has God Promised to
Meet in Life?"

"Does God Have A Poverty Program?"
Desmond Bell, Baritone

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

9:45 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher
MSU Learning Systems
Institute

8:30 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Three Courses of Study
Refreshments

11:00 A.M. "Turn On The Light"

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening

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Board approves faculty appointments, leaves

Michigan State's Board of Trustees gave approval Thursday to 49 appointments; 22 leaves of absence; 28 transfers, assignments and other changes; 4 retirements and 39 resignations and terminations.

Board action included the appointment of George S. McIntyre as the director of MSU's Cooperative Extension Service and assistant dean of agriculture and Natural Resources, effective May 18. McIntyre has been acting director since July.

In other appointive action, the Board named Warren G. Hoag director of the Center for Laboratory Animal Resources, and Jack M. Bain, professor and Dean of Communication Arts, effective July 1. Bain is now professor of Speech, assistant dean of Communication Arts and Director of the International Communication Institute.

Other appointments included: Keith L. Lamkin, 4-H - youth agent in Emmet, Charlevoix and Cheboygan Counties, June 24; Patricia J. Johnson, 4-H - youth agent, Lenawee County, July 1; Charles V. Peterson, 4-H - youth agent, Mason, Lake and Manistee Counties, July 1; Roberta M. Rodgers, home economist, Mackinac, Luce and Chippewa Counties, June 16; Werner G. Bergen, assistant professor, animal husbandry, Sept. 15; William M. Breen, assistant professor, food science, May 15.

Also appointed were (effective Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): Paul W. Deussen, instructor, art; William P. Root, assistant professor, English; Joseph H. Summers, professor, English; Denis Mickiewicz, assistant professor, German and Russian; Herbert Heaton, visiting professor, history, Jan. 1, 1968, to March 31, 1968; Arnold Perris, assistant professor, music; Angelo A. Borras, instructor, romance languages; Eugene F. Gray, instructor, romance languages; R. Julia Uceda, professor, romance languages; Fred B. Bauries, assistant professor, advertising; Donald Treat, associate professor, speech; John D. Lewis, associate professor, television and radio.

Other appointees included (Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): Daniel J. Sorrells, visiting professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 1 to May 31, 1968; Verna Hildebrand, assistant professor, home management and child development; Dale L. Clayton, instructor, physiology, July 1; Thomas R. Stoekley, assistant professor, astronomy; Alex C. Bacopoulos, assistant professor, mathematics; Richard O. Hill, Jr., assistant professor, mathematics; Charles L. Seebeck III, assistant professor, mathematics; Richard J. McLeod, assistant professor, science and mathematics Teaching Center.

Appointed to political science, effective Sept. 1, were: Murray L. Adelman, assistant professor; Paul R. Abramson, assistant professor; Paul Conn, assistant professor; Bryan Downes, assistant professor; Ada Finifter, assistant professor; Timothy M. Hennessey, assistant

professor; James P. Levine, assistant professor; Paul Marantz, assistant professor; and Ellen Mickiewicz, assistant professor.

Other appointments (effective Sept. 1, unless otherwise noted) were: Andrew M. Barclay, assistant professor, psychology; Hiram E. Fitzgerald, assistant professor, psychology; Thomas E. Borton, assistant professor, urban planning and landscape architecture; Macel D. Ezell, instructor, American Thought and Language; P. Paul Holsinger, assistant professor, American Thought and Language; Philip A. Korth, instructor, American Thought and Language; Nicholas F. Rayder, assistant professor, evaluation services; Brian Heard, visiting professor, pathology, June 11-25; Lawrence T. Alexander, professor and assistant director, Learning Services, July 1; Nancy J. Burich, librarian, Library, Sept. 15; Heather S. Miller, librarian, Library, Sept. 15; and Brian Sanders, bibliographer, Library, July 1.

Sabbatical leaves

Sabbatical leaves for the following were also approved by the board for: W. Smith Greig, associate professor, agricultural economics, May 7, 1967 to June 7, 1968, for research and consulting in Argentina and at Stanford; Darian Markarian, associate professor, horticulture, Aug. 1, 1967 to April 30, 1968, for study in Taiwan; Kwan-wai So, associate professor, history, Sept. 1, 1967 to Aug. 31, 1968, for study at the University of Chicago and at home; Lazlo Borbas, professor, Romance languages, April 1, 1968 to June 30, 1968, for study and travel in France; William M. Seaman, professor, romance languages, Sept. 1, 1967 to Aug. 31, 1968, study in Egypt; George W. Ferns, associate professor, secondary education and curriculum, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, study at home; Ronald G. Rex, associate professor, teacher education and secondary education, Jan. 1, 1968 to June 30, 1968, study and travel in USA; Angus J. Howitt, professor, entomology, Sept. 1, 1967 to Aug. 31, 1968, study and travel in New Zealand and the Far East; M. Ray Denny, professor, psychology, Jan. 1, 1968 to June 30, 1968, travel and writing in Scandinavia and Greece; James L. Goatley, associate professor, natural science, Jan. 1, 1968 to June 30, 1968, study in USA; F. Craig Johnson, associate professor, speech, and assistant director, Institutional Research and Education Development Program, June 1 to Aug. 31, study in USA.

Other leaves were approved by the board for: Emma J. Reinhold, home economist, Emmet, Cheboygan and Charlevoix Counties, May 19 to June 30; Noel P. Ralston, professor, agriculture and natural resources, July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968, to work with the Federal Extension Service; Howard F. McColly, professor, agricultural engineering, Aug. 1 to Nov. 30, to work with Asian study group; Gerald J. Massey, associate professor, philosophy, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to teach at the

University of Michigan; Carlos G. del Prado, associate professor, romance languages, Sept. 1, 1967 to Aug. 31, 1968, to study in Spain; John F. Muth, professor, management, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to study at Indiana University; James R. Brandon, associate professor, speech, Sept. 1, 1967 to April 30, 1968, to complete work in Japan; Joseph Spielberg, assistant professor, anthropology, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to teach in Costa Rica; Marc J. Swartz, associate professor, anthropology, African Studies Center, Sept. 1, 1967 to Aug. 31, 1968, to study and teach at Cornell University; Janet L. Merrill, assistant professor, sociology, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to complete doctorate at Yale.

The board also approved a two-year leave for Ralph H. Smuckler, associate dean, International Programs, and professor, political science, from Aug. 1, 1967 to July 31, 1969, to work for the Ford Foundation in Pakistan.

Transfers

Transfers included: Frank J. Molinare, natural resources agent, Dickinson County, to assistant field operations director, cooperative extension service, June 1; William D. Walter, 4-H - youth agent, Lenawee County, to Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties, July 1; Gail L. Imig, home economist, from Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac Counties to Manistee, Lake and Mason Counties, June 12.

The Board assigned: Lauren G. Woodby, professor, to mathematics, Sept. 1; John N. Collins, instructor, to political science, Sept. 1; James L. Page, associate professor, teacher education, Instructional Media Center, to the project with the Association of American Schools in the Republic of Mexico, from April 28 to May 21, 1967; Victor E. Smith, professor, economics, to economics and the Consortium for the Study of Nigerian Rural Development, from Sept. 16, 1967 to Aug. 31, 1968; Forrest L. Erlandson, professor, Counseling Center, to the Ryukyus Project as chief-of-party, from June 10, 1967 to July 15, 1969; Lincoln C. Pettit, associate professor, natural science, to the Nigeria program, from July 15, 1967 to Aug. 31, 1969; and Clayton Wells, assistant professor, continuing education, to the Nigeria program from June 15, 1967 to Jan. 15, 1969.

Dual assignments to James Madison College, effective Sept. 1, were approved by the board for: Lewis K. Zerby, professor, philosophy, to Aug. 31, 1970; John J. Appel, associate professor, American Thought and Language, to Aug. 31, 1968; Robert E. Morsberger, associate professor, American Thought and Language, to Aug. 31, 1968; and Mary E. Tomkins, assistant professor, American Thought and Language, to Aug. 31, 1968.

Dual assignments to Justin Morrill College, effective Sept. 1, 1967 to Aug. 31, 1968, were approved by the board for: Thomas H. Falk, instructor, German and Russian; Juan A. Calvo, instructor, romance lan-

guages; Walter H. Hodgson, professor, music; Gomer L. Jones, professor, music; George A. Hough III, assistant professor, journalism; Harold S. Johnson, assistant professor, political science and Milton B. Powell, assistant professor; Henry Silverman, assistant professor; and Robert G. Wright, instructor, all in American Thought and Language.

Also given dual assignment was Donald J. Freeman, instructor, to teacher education and evaluation services, effective July 1.

Changes approved included: reinstatement of George H. Axinn as assistant dean, International Programs, effective Aug. 16. Axinn has been assigned to the Nigeria Program since June 22, 1965; reassignment of Robert J. Deans, associate professor, animal husbandry, to the Nigeria Program, through Aug. 31, 1967. Deans has been in Nigeria since July 1, 1964; designation of Louis A. Doyle, professor and associate director, continuing education, as chief-of-party and senior adviser to the Nigeria Program, from July 1, 1967 to Aug. 14, 1968. Doyle has been in Nigeria since Aug. 16, 1966.

Retirements were approved for (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Gladys Franks, head clerk, Alumni Rela-

tions, June 1, 1967 (1925); Blanche R. Hesselman, group leader, laundry, Jan. 1, 1968 (1929); Sadie M. Carthell, housekeeper, Landon Hall, July 1, 1967 (1951); Laura Decker, clerk, continuing education, July 1, 1967 (1952).

Resignations

Resignations and terminations for the following were approved (effective Aug. 31, 1967, unless otherwise noted): John H. Stanley, 4-H - youth agent, Monroe County, June 15; Richard L. Townsend, agricultural agent, St. Clair County, April 30; Avrom Fleishman, assistant professor, English; Stuart W. Bruchey, professor, history; Madeleine B. Thermen, assistant professor, romance languages; Michael E. Kaelke, instructor, counseling, personnel services, and educational psychology; Douglas M. Gilmore, assistant professor, elementary and special education; Horton C. Southworth, associate professor, elementary and special education; Frank N. Marzocco, professor and director psychology and human learning research institute, July 31; Robert J. Marsh, instructor, Mott Institute of Community Improve-

ment, June 30; Marcia Kay Harrison, instructor, home management and child development; Charles Hirschfeld, professor, humanities and Justin Morrill College; V.G. Krishna, assistant professor, biophysics, chemistry; Stephen A. Monti, assistant professor, chemistry; Peter Grosse, assistant professor, mathematics; Norman W. Johnson, assistant professor, mathematics; Jewel M. Monroe, instructor, nursing, Sept. 14; Peter C. C. Wang, assistant professor, statistics and probability; John E. Hunter, assistant professor, psychology; Donald A. Krueckeberg, assistant professor, urban planning and landscape architecture; Sally M. Miller, assistant professor, American Thought and Language; Eleanor S. Bruchey, instructor, humanities; David E. Kidd, associate professor, natural sciences; Deanna Pearson, assistant professor, natural science; Fritz L. Herrman, librarian, Library, June 30; Jean N. Harvey, librarian, Library, July 31; Carol A. Stechow, librarian, Library, July 26; Marvin R. Cain, curator, Museum, and associate professor, history; Leslie C. Drew, curator of exhibits, Museum, and assistant professor, entomology and natural science.

'U' accepts \$2 million in gifts, grants

Gifts and grants totaling \$1,940,871.72 were accepted Thursday by Michigan State University's Board of Trustees.

Included was a previously announced gift of a plant conservatory building and auxiliary buildings to house collections of living tropical and desert plants at Hidden Lake Gardens, about 25 miles southeast of Jackson.

The buildings, which will cost an estimated \$350,000, are a gift from Ray Herick, President of Tecumseh Products Co. and Mrs. Herick.

The gift was announced last May shortly after a \$250,000 reception center that Mr. and Mrs. Herick contributed was dedicated at Hidden Lake Gardens.

The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare granted \$185,000 to conduct an educational program in instructional media during the 1967-68 academic year.

Animal resources center

Twenty MSU faculty members and 20 doctoral students from various parts of the nation are scheduled to attend the program. The emphasis will be on the application of instructional media in undergraduate education. Dr. Horace Hartsell, associate director of the Instructional Media Center, will administer the grant.

Trustees OK Bain as Comm Arts dean

The Board of Trustees Thursday approved the appointment of Jack M. Bain, a specialist in international communication, as dean of the College of Communication Arts.

Bain succeeds Fred S. Siebert, who retires as dean July 1.

Bain is presently the assistant dean of the college and director of the International Communication Institute in the Office of the Dean of International Programs.

Bain joined the MSU faculty in 1954. Previously he taught at Purdue University, the University of Missouri, and the University of South Dakota.

He served as asst. dean of the college from 1956-61 and again starting in 1966.

Summer recreation programs planned for Lansing teenagers

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Lansing's Parks and Recreation Dept. has proposed a 25-week talk, dance and recreation program to involve facilities of five Lansing junior high schools.

Included in the city budget passed Monday night by the City Council were funds to expand present parks and recreations programs in Lansing.

Theodore Haskell, assistant director of the recreation department, said the planned Saturday night dances and two-night weekly recreation and talk projects

which would begin are "at least indirect results" of last summer's violence on west-side Lansing.

Haskell said that the need for communication more than just recreation was brought up repeatedly in discussions last summer. This will be incorporated in the programs to be held two nights each week at area junior high schools.

The proposed expansion also calls for Saturday night dances to be held at two of the junior high schools each week,

one for junior high students and one for senior high youth. He said the dances would be rotated among the five junior high schools.

The programs to include volleyball, and other games and discussions on two week nights would be in addition to the after school recreation clubs sponsored by parks and recreations. Haskell said the proposed coed programs will be for junior high, senior high and out-of-school teenagers. Because of the defeat of the bond issue, possibilities for recreation centers in Lansing had to be abandoned.

Smuckler gets Pakistan post

Ralph H. Smuckler, associate dean of International Programs and professor of political science, was granted a two-year leave of absence by the Board of Trustees Thursday to become the Ford Foundation representative in Pakistan.

Axinn was chief of party for MSU in Nigeria. This position will be filled by Louis A. Doyle, currently the director of continuing education at the University of Nigeria.

The board also designated For-

rest L. Erlandson, professor of

counseling, as chief of party of the Ryukyus project in Okinawa. Erlandson will be in Okinawa for two years, and he succeeds Jack J. Stockton, professor in the Dept. of Biology and Public Health, who is returning to MSU.

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THE BLUES
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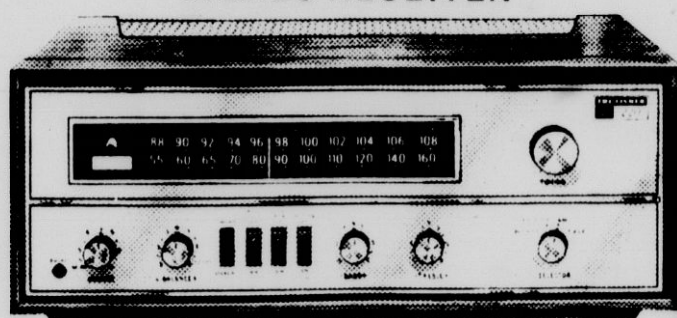
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Automotive

AUSTIN - HEALEY Sprite, 1960. Good condition. Best offer. Phone 353-3240. 3-5/19

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CHEVELLE -- 1966 Malibu convertible. V-8, automatic, 7,000 miles. Phone 482-2438. 5-5/19

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CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1962, four-speed, very good condition. Call 337-1865. 3-5/22

Automotive

CORVAIR MONZA 1965, radio, automatic, 18,000 miles. One owner. Beautiful condition. \$1025. 393-0492. 4-5/24

CORVAIR 1961, two-door coupe, automatic, \$395. STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan, IV 4-4411. C

CORVETTE 1965 convertible, red, 365 horse power, four speed, AM-FM, Cragger wheels, Michelin tires. 351-7921. 5-4/19

CORVETTE 1958, four-speed, 327, hardtop. Good tires. Clean. 351-9543. 3-5/19

DODGE 1959 Coronet. Good dependable transportation. Good rubber. NI 6-5586. 3-5/19

FALCON 1961. Transportation to work. \$100. 337-9556. 3-5/19

FORD 1964 country sedan wagon. Automatic, V-8, excellent condition. One owner. 694-1601. 3-5/22

MODEL A Ford, 1919. Four-door, two engines, V-8 and original engine. Seats redone - silver leather. Good body. New miscellaneous parts. 355-8974. 3-5/19

MUSTANG 1965 Fastback, Black, 35,000 miles. Good condition. Can be seen at 117 West Randolph, Lansing, after 5 p.m. 4-5/19

MUSTANG 1965 convertible, V-8, 289. Cruisomatic. Good tires, sharp. 372-0072. 5-5/23

OLDSMOBILE 1954. Best of condition. Must be seen. Phone 351-6736. 3-5/23

OLDSMOBILE 1962 hardtop coupe. Power, low mileage. \$850. IV 2-3955. 2-5/19

PONTIAC 1964 Bonneville convertible, sunray red, white top. 36,000 miles. Like new. One owner. Call 351-7598. 10-6/2

PORSCHE "C" 1965, white, low mileage. Office 373-0350, Home 372-1282. 3-5/19

RAMBLER 1960 wagon, overdrive, radio, \$140 or best offer. 351-5096. 3-5/23

RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1964, good condition. Call before 1:30, 353-7174. 3-5/23

TEMPEST 1964, 326 - 280 hp. Four - barrel -- four-speed. \$1050. 351-7424. 3-5/19

TRIUMPH 1958 Average condition. 351-9193 after 5 p.m. 2751 Northwind Drive, #9. 5-5/22

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1965, B.R.G., Abarth, perfect running, looking. 355-0718 or 484-9118. 5-5/22

TRIUMPH TR-4, 1964, Tonneau, radio. Good condition. \$1200 or make an offer! 372-5554 or 355-0100. Ask for Leticia. 3-5/19

T-BIRD, 1965 convertible, all power, including air-conditioning. New tires. Snow tires. Consider trade. 1908 West Willow. 3-5/19

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, red, sun roof, radio, heater, fair condition. \$425. 351-6889. 3-5/22

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. White with red interior, sun roof, radio, good condition. 339-2616 after 6 p.m. 3-5/22

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Deluxe Microbus. 15,000 miles. Gas heater. Radio. Split front seat. Make offer. 351-7342. 5-5/19

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 coupe. Excellent condition. Old parts replaced. \$700. 355-1244. 10-5/24

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Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, black. In good condition - mechanically. Body could use some work. \$450. 582-0274. Ask for Bill. 4-5/24

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VOLVO sportster, P1800, 1963. European equipped. \$1850. Mason 676-2850. 5-5/19

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YAMAHA 250cc Big Bear Scrambler. Getting married. Must sacrifice. ED 2-3289. 3-5/23

HONDA 250cc, 1965. Excellent condition. \$425. Call Bob. 351-6473. 9-6/2

YAMAHA 1965 Model 125 with very low mileage. Also, new Buco helmet. Can be seen at 2420 Concord Road, Lansing. 482-5062. 5-5/22

HONDA S-90 and helmet. Call 489-4335. 2-5/19

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1951 Model 61. Excellent condition. Phone 339-8315. 3-5/23

HONDA 1965, 160cc, plus helmet. \$400 or best offer. Call 353-1442. 1-5/19

YAMAHA 1966 twin jet 100. Good condition. Phone 485-6867. 1717 Ravenswood Drive, Lansing. 3-5/23

HONDA SPORT 65, 1965. Good condition. New battery. \$195. ED 2-2334. 1-5/19

YAMAHA 1964, 250cc. Drafted, must sell. Call 351-5517 after 5 p.m. 3-5/23

JAWA-CZ 1966, 250cc. Excellent trail bike. Brand new condition. One owner. Low mileage. Sacrifice. \$550. 882-9988. 3-5/19

YAMAHA 1965 Model 125 with very low mileage. Also, new Buco helmet. Can be seen at 2420 Concord Road, Lansing. 5-5/22

HONDA SPORT 65, 1966. Excellent condition, low mileage, great campus transportation. Make offer. 355-9028. 3-5/19

MATCHLESS 500 Single 1965. 5000 miles. Sacrifice. 489-5467. 337-7533. 3-5/23

Scooters & Cycles

SUZUKI 80cc. HMBilly. Excellent condition. Must sell. 332-3289. Morris, Pat. 4-5/19

YAMAHA 125, 1965 electric starting. Had spring tuneup. \$300. 351-7424. 3-5/19

HONDA 160, 1966, black, excellent condition. Electric start. 353-2150. 5-5/19

YAMAHA 1966, 250cc, \$475. Call 351-4618. 3-5/22

HONDA SUPERHAWK 305. Excellent condition. Drafted. Best offer. 353-8377. 3-5/19

SUZUKI 1966, 250cc, X-Hustler, 1,900 miles, custom seat, helmet. Excellent condition. IV 2-1917. 3-5/19

C.H. 1965, time proven, rebuilt factory, bench engine, polished cases, etc. Am getting out. IV 9-0427. 4-5/22

HONDA S-65, 1965, plus Bell Helmet. \$150. 351-7588. 3-5/19

HONDA 1966, 160 Scrambler. Excellent. Low mileage. Call Jerry. 353-6893. 5-5/24

HONDA 160. Excellent condition. Less than 2000 miles. Call 351-6798. Boris Dimitroff. 3-5/19

HONDA 305. 6000 miles. New helmet and bubble. \$495. 355-6002. 3-5/19

SUZUKI 150, 1966. Must sell - best offer. 372-4523 after 8 p.m. 3-5/19

HONDA 50, like new. 875 miles. Call after 5:30 p.m., ED 2-2025. 3-5/19

NORTON 750cc, 1966, Scrambler, new engine. Must sell. Sacrifice. 351-5412. 3-5/19

HONDA S-90 1400 miles. Black and silver. \$250. Call 372-9694. 5-5/24

Employment

BAR TENDER - Friday, Saturday nights, and banquets. Apply PEAR & PARTRIDGE RESTAURANT, Phone 372-3456. 10-5/30

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C 5-5/19

REGISTERED NURSES: All shifts -- Full-time or part-time -- Lansing's most progressive hospital. Beautiful ultra-modern, air conditioned hospital. Fringe benefits include a free meal furnished while on duty, free ample parking facilities, free Life Insurance and Pension Program. Generous vacation and sick leave policies. A substantial bonus for working afternoon or night shift. Call Lansing General Hospital -- 372-8220, Ext. 203, Monday through Friday -- 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 6-5/26

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES: WE have openings all shifts. Ultra-modern, progressive hospital. Medication Course offered L.P.N.'s and merit awards given for satisfactory completion. Excellent fringe benefits including a free meal, Life Insurance and Pension Program, sick leave and vacation. We guarantee you the best deal in town. Call Lansing General Hospital, 372-8220, Ext. 203, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 6-5/26

NURSES AIDES AND ORDERLIES: Lansing General Hospital needs Aides and Orderlies on all shifts. Excellent fringe benefits including free meal, free parking, Life Insurance and Pension Programs. Good working conditions. Apply in person 2817 Alpha, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. -- Monday through Friday. 6-5/26

FREE ROOM, board in exchange for limited hours babysitting. 337-7533. 3-5/23

Employment

LEGAL SECRETARY: Previous experience in law office preferred. 489-5753. 10-5/25

CHILD CARE in my East Side home. IV 7-3045. 3-5/23

PART TIME clerk typist to work mornings and Saturdays. \$2.00 per hour. STATE MANAGEMENT, 444 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing. Call 332-8687 for appointment. 3-5/19

BEAUTICIAN - SATURDAYS only. 9 to 5. LORENE BEAUTY SALON, 3406 North East. Phone 482-3119. 3-5/19

DELIVERY AND stock room work. 15 to 20 hours per week, mornings preferred. BROTHERS RESTAURANT SUPPLY, 2326 South Cedar, Lansing. 3-5/19

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS & technicians, with camera, for summer, fall, and winter terms. State News Photographic, 301 Student Services Bldg. See Mr. Johnson. 10-5/26

NURSES: RN and LPN. 7-3-11, full or part time, for two extended care facilities: White Hills Monticello and Provincial House. Liberal salary, benefits and differential. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Director of Nursing, PROVINCIAL HOUSE or call 332-0817. 5-5/25

WATERS, BUSBOYS, and other part time help. 353-0984. 4-5/19

SINGLE MALE student to assist handicapped attorney in arising mornings, retiring evenings. Compensation, room and board. 484-1938. 10-6/2

BUSBOYS: FRATERNITY house. Meals plus pay. Five days week. Ask for Allan. 337-0346. 5-5/24

WANTED: PASTRY cook. Male or female. Flexible hours. Call Mrs. Dixon. 372-8282. 5-5/24

ADIRONDACK WOODCRAFT camps interviewing male counselors. Camping experience. \$450-\$600. Eight weeks. Call Bill. 332-3060. 5-5/24

ATTENTION COLLEGE men, 18 to 27. Part or full time, openings now available for summer. Call 882-5476, 9-11:30 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. 15-6/2

SUMMER HELP, full or part time. Short order cook, dishwasher, stock room boy. Good wages and pleasant working conditions. Country Club of Lansing. 484-4567. 5-5/19

FIRST-CLASS engineer announcer. Full or part time, also time salesman by area radio station. Send resume. Write Box D-4, Michigan State News. 3-5/23

SECRETARY: DOWNTOWN Lansing office. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Call 487-3641. 4-5/23

GO GO GIRLS - 21 years. \$125 weekly. AMADEO'S. 489-4172 or 489-8769. 3-5/22

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

T.V. RENTAL, 19 inch portables with stand. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 332-8687. C

Apartment

DISCOUNT: NEW luxury two-man apartment. Summer sublease. 351-5856. 4-5/22

ONE OR two girls to share apartment summer term. 353-6233. 3-5/22

BEGINNING SUMMER. Campus two blocks. Four persons. \$55 each. 351-7784. 3-5/23

WINTER TERM, 1968. Two girls needed for Cedar Village. 353-3076. 3-5/23

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Four-man Colonial House apartment. \$55 each. 351-9159. 5-5/23

SUMMER SHARE 10x50, two-bedroom trailer with owner. Near campus. \$65 month. 353-8277. 5-5/23

HASLETT - TWO bedroom deluxe. Stove and refrigerator only. References, deposit. Married couples or graduate students only. Call 337-7618. 5-5/23

Burcham Woods Eydeal Villa

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

East Lansing Management Co.

745 Burcham, Apt. 2
351-7880

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, 911 Marigold Avenue. Four one-bedroom furnished apartments. Available for summer term. June 15 to September 15. Phone IV 9-9651. 10-5/22

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: three or four men needed for summer. 351-6705. 5-5/23

MEN: Are you under 21 and want to move off campus this summer? See Monday's edition of the State News for complete details.

CAMPUS VIEW APTS.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: summer term. Reduced rates. 351-6346. 3-5/19

SUBLEASE: SUMMER, two-man luxury apartment. Call 5-7 p.m. 351-5726. 3-5/19

SUBLET FOR summer to a married student couple. Call 489-3029 after 6 p.m. 3-5/19

THREE-MAN/girl luxury duplex, air-conditioned. Carport. \$180. 351-7623, 489-0421. 3-5/19

TWO-MAN, \$120. One block Berkeley. Modern studio. Summer. 351-7507. 5-5/23

REDUCED RATES to sublease Rivers Edge. Four or five man apartment for summer. 337-1314. 3-5/22

SUBLEASE SUMMER, four-man apartment. Pool, air-conditioning. Burcham Woods, 351-7739. 5-5/23

SUBLET EVERGREEN Arms. One or two for summer. \$52.50. 351-7624. Chuck or Tom. 3-5/19

AVAILABLE IN June. Furnished two and three room apartments. Lansing. 489-3569. 3-5/19

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. 9-6/2

SUBLET FOUR-man University Terrace apartment. Reduced rates. Summer. 351-6364. 5-5/25

For Rent

POOL, AIR-conditioning, two-bedroom. Summer. Reduced rate. Burcham Woods. 351-5838. 6-5/26

SUMMER: FOUR-man luxury apartment. Close to campus. \$200. 351-5725. 4-5/19

NEEDED: ONE man for apartment summer. One block from campus. 351-9267. 5-5/23

LUXURIOUS, Four-man apartment for summer. 351-9399. 5-5/25

SUBLET LUXURY apartment. Two or four. Block campus. \$60. 337-1496. 3-5/23

THREE APARTMENTS available for sublease. Two-man apartments, one bedroom. Close to campus. Reduced rent. June 15 to September 15. 337-7274. 5-5/25

PRINCETON ARMS, one bedroom apartment, refrigerator, stove, disposal. \$115. 351-7540. 3-5/19

UNIVERSITY VILLA apartments available for sub-leasing summer term. Make your own deal. Apartment 103, no phone. Apartment 104, 337-7563; 108, 337-1563; 112, 351-9564; 116, 351-7959; 204, no phone; 308, 351-6783. 2-5/19

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom apartment. Air - conditioned. Pool. \$150. 332-6962. 3-5/22

MEN: TWO to four. Close. Parking. Available June 15. \$150. 332-0939. 10-5/30

NEEDED: FOUR to sublease luxury apartment summer term. Waters Edge. 353-0446. 5-5/19

NEED ONE man for supervised luxury apartment, summer. Reduced rent. Bob. 351-5773. 3-5/19

HASLETT APARTMENTS: four-man luxury apartment. Reduced summer rent. 351-5807. 5-5/24

GIRLS TO rent apartment; four blocks from MSU. 372-3937. 4-5/19

TWO- OR three-man luxury apartment summer. Near campus. 337-1273, 351-9029. 3-5/19

For Rent

NEEDED: TWO girls for winter term. University Terrace. 355-2021, 353-2320. 3-5/22

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

HASLETT - REDUCED rates, four-man, summer sublet, top floor. 351-7668. 5-5/23

TWO GIRLS for summer term. Waters Edge apartment. 355-7133. 4-5/19

PX Store Frandor Everything in Intramural Sports: shagbolls, fins, archery, diving masks, shuttlecocks, snorkels, tennis balls & rackets, paddleballs & paddles, and many more.

SUMMER: FURNISHED apartments, one bedroom, \$135 per month. Two bedroom, \$180 per month. Utilities paid. 351-4168. 3-5/19

ONE GIRL for four-man Rivers Edge. Summer, \$55. 355-7015 or 355-7377. 4-5/22

SUBLET LUXURY air-conditioned apartment, Summer. Reduced rent. 351-9129. 3-5/22

Faculty & Grad. Students

EAST LANSING AREA IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY PRIVATE LAKE Enjoy boating, fishing, swimming, your own private lake and beach. 1-2 bedroom apartments include air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, oven and range, laundry facilities. Worry-free year around maintenance, furnished or unfurnished. Adults only. 5 min. from campus. Chalet Park Apartments at Lake O' The Hills. Ph. 339-8258.

A secret place ...
for June Brides.

Tanglewood Apartments

Holt

\$125-\$145

Total Electric Living

East Lansing Management Co.

351-7880

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Small talk
- Lariat
- Snapshot
- Fairlylike
- Two quart vessel
- Viewpoint
- Attention
- Dainty
- Cereal grass
- Army detachment
- Tress
- Prevent
- Make clear
- Surgeon's

DOWN

- Benevolence
- Swine
- Sun disk
- Bracing medicine
- Constraint
- Indisposed
- At a distance
- Small
- Poker stake
- Star
- Clan quarrels
- Hint
- Tissue
- Kind of bean
- Slanders
- Living in the woods
- Bulb flower
- Wild cats
- Small bird
- Deteriorate
- Precious metal
- Sandarac tree
- Father
- Mud
- Urge
- Unit of reluctance

A Reminder . . . To All Students

ALL advertisements must be paid for IN ADVANCE From Monday, May 22, until the end of the term.

AVOID THE HOLD LINE!

If you have a bill from an ad placed in the State News this term, it must be paid in full by May 31. If this is not paid you will be held up at registration. Take a few minutes to pay your bill at 345 Student Services, and save yourself time and frustration at Summer or Fall Term Registration.



You Know Yamaha, But Do Your Parents?

The only way your parents will know the thrill of cycling is to try it. Bring them out this weekend and let them test drive a Yamaha. Even if they don't buy one for themselves, they might buy one for you.

Bowker & Moiles Cycle Shop



2152 W. Grand River
Okemos Phone 332-6977

Spring AUTO CHECK-LIST

- | | | | |
|------------|--------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|
| AUTO PAINT | <input type="checkbox"/> | TOOLS | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| BRUSHES | <input type="checkbox"/> | IGNITION SYSTEMS | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| WAXES | <input type="checkbox"/> | REBUILT STARTERS | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| BRAKES | <input type="checkbox"/> | AUTO BATTERIES | <input type="checkbox"/> |

... and Accessories

MORRIS AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE

814 E. KALAMAZOO - 1 BLK. W. of PENNSYLVANIA
PHONE IV 4-5441

For Rent

Apartments

GOOD TIMES summer. Chalet apartments over river. Reduced. Call 351-9441. 3-5/22

NEW LUXURY, close campus, employed adults. Quiet street. Phone 332-2210. 3-5/22

FACULTY, GRADUATE, single woman. Summer. Apartment. Block campus. \$85. ED 2-8498. 3-5/22

AVONDALE APTS.

Gunsen and Beech 2 Bedroom Furnished June and Sept. Leases Summer Discount on June Leases Model Apt. No. 146 Open Daily 8 to 8 Call 351-7672 or 337-2080

SUBLET BIGGEST apartment in University Terrace. Need three. 351-7464. 5-5/24

FOUR-MAN Northwind apartment for summer. \$50 per month. Call 351-7907. 5-5/24

SEPTEMBER - JUNE. Reasonable, close to campus. Two girls. 355-0026, 351-7629. 3-5/22

APARTMENT: APPROVED housing. Boys only. Rental begins fall semester. Call after 5:30 p.m. IV 2-6677. 4-5/19

COLONIAL APARTMENTS: Summer. Reduced rent. Great location. Call 351-5840. 5-5/25

PARK MANOR - Young woman to share apartment. Summer/fall. 372-0032. 3-5/23

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished. Summer or fall. Reasonable. Call 372-1629 after 6 p.m. 3-5/23

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. 9-6/2

THREE-MAN-Riverhouse summer sublease. 353-7408. 5-5/25

ANY REASONABLE OFFER for summer. Air-conditioned, dishwasher. Northwind. 351-5383. 3-5/23

SUMMER SUBLET three-man apartment. University Terrace, 17E. Reduced rate. 351-9308. 3-5/23

FURNISHED APARTMENT for three or four men, 21 or over. Near campus. Fall. 337-2345. 5-5/25

SUMMER: FURNISHED apartment for two. \$45 per month. 465-2494 after 6 p.m. 3-5/23

ONE BEDROOM, highly desirable private town house. Carpeted, drapes, pullman kitchen and utility room. Residential area close to major shopping area and bus service to downtown. Available June 1, \$125 monthly. Phone 882-4176. 1-5/19

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. 9-6/2

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Need fourth girl summer term. \$55. Phone 351-9307. 5-5/19

HASLETT ARMS four - man apartment to sublease summer term. Reduced rates. 351-5302. 3-5/19

NEED TWO men for Norwood apartment. This summer. \$100 a piece. 351-5842. 3-5/19

TWO GIRLS for Haslett apartment. Summer term. 351-7667 or 351-9383. 5-5/19

SUMMER SPECIAL. Luxury four man. \$40 per. Near Gables. 351-7216. 5-5/24

SUMMER: ONE-bedroom furnished air-conditioned. Block from campus. Couple or mature single person. 351-6443. 3-5/22

ONE MAN needed to share trailer for rest of spring term. Call 351-9439. 3-5/19

WANTED - ONE girl, fall, winter, spring. Luxury apartment. Julie 355-1576. 5-5/19

TWO MORE men for school year. \$50 per month includes phone and utilities. 484-3811. 3-5/19

307 RIVERS EDGE, four-man for summer. Balcony. 337-1427. 5-5/24

NEED ONE girl to share apartment in Burcham Woods. 353-6004. 3-5/22

TWO GIRLS wanted to sublet Chalet Apartment. Summer term. 351-9300. 6-5/26

SUBLET SUMMER four man luxury apartment. Reduced rent. Rivers Edge. 351-6778. 3-5/23

NEED ONE man to sublet Riverside East apartment. Rick 351-9408. 3-5/23

NEEDED TWO girls for four-girl flat for next year. 355-7383. 3-5/23

NEXT TO campus, lovely furnished one and two bedroom, \$130 and \$200. All utilities paid. Three month or one year lease, beginning June 15. Phone 351-5696, or 351-6009. 5-5/25

For Rent

TWO GIRLS summer term. \$43.75 includes utilities. 337-2056 after 5 p.m. 3-5/22

SAVE \$20 a month in rent. Pool. Call after 6:30 p.m. 351-9082. 4-5/23

SUMMER SUBLEASE apartment. \$55 monthly. Three-man, University Terrace. 351-7436. 3-5/22

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-man luxury. Close, air-conditioned. Call 351-6121. 5-5/24

OKEMOS AREA modern four-room furnished apartment for four male students. Summer and fall rental available. \$180 month. IV 5-6581, ED 2-8531. 4-5/23

DOWNTOWN LANSING - one to four girls to share two-bedroom deluxe apartment. \$55 each starting June 1. Phone 489-5922. 3-5/22

THREE MEN for four man apartment summer term. 351-9228. 3-5/22

TRAILER FOR rent: Two-bedroom, completely furnished. Requires one year lease, and one month's rent for security deposit. Couple or family only. \$95.00 per month. 676-2118. 4-5/19

BOYS, ONLY ten weeks, summer term. Call after 5:30 p.m. IV 2-6677. 4-5/19

TWO - MAN, air-conditioned, luxury apartment. Summer. Balcony, parking. Close. 351-5757. 5-5/24

WANTED: TWO men for summer luxury apartment. University Terrace. 351-4510. 5-5/19

THREE-MAN, summer term. \$130. Utilities paid. Three blocks Berkey. 332-3617. 10-6/2

TWO - MAN luxury apartment. Summer. Near campus. Rent \$145/month. Call 351-9547. 3-5/23

EDEN ROC - four needed to sublease for summer - excellent sundeck - reasonable. 351-7564. 3-5/23

SUBLEASE RIVERS Edge apartment. Second half summer term. Barb. 355-7018. 3-5/23

HOUSES

FOUR-MAN, summer term. Utilities paid. Five minutes campus. \$50 each. 332-3617. 10-6/2

EAST LANSING, furnished house for 10 students for lease summer term. Two kitchens, three baths. Parking. \$250 a month. Call 332-2361. 2-5/19

FURNISHED: Adjacent to campus with utilities and parking. Year lease; 5-6 men; \$275-\$300 month. Evenings, 655-1022. 5-5/24

SUMMER HOUSING, cooking privileges available. Two minutes from Berkey. 332-0844. 5-5/24

REDUCED SUMMER rate - two bedroom house, four students. Close to MSU. 337-0592, 332-6250. 3-5/22

SPACIOUS FOUR bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, recreation room, two full baths, screened in porch, two car garage. Lovely setting. \$235. No students. FABIAN REALTY. ED 2-0811, IV 5-3033. 3-5/22

FURNISHED COUNTRY home. 13 miles from campus. 18 months, July 1967 - January 1969. \$115 plus utilities. Stoker steam heat. Couple. Small family. 677-0575. 7-5/26

LOVELY FURNISHED one, two, and three bedroom houses. Available June. Three months or one year leases. Students welcome. 351-5696. 3-5/22

ONE-TWO girls to rent extremely nice house. Close to campus. Summer. 332-6435. 3-5/22

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED home for four or five students. All utilities furnished. Plenty of parking. Call Art Boettcher. 332-3583. MUSSELMAN REALTORS, summer rentals June 15 to September 15. 3-5/22

EAST SIDE - four working men. Furnished house. Newly decorated. Large closets, utilities furnished. Available May 26. IV 5-7563. 5-5/24

WOULD YOU like to live in the country? We have a three-bedroom home, living and dining carpeted. For rent. About eight miles from University. \$125 a month and \$50 deposit. If interested, call 655-2030. 2-5/22

Don't Read This Ad

If you are 21 or taking less than 6 credits this summer. Otherwise get out of the dorm and live in air-conditioned comfort in MSU's only super apt., Campus View across Mich. Ave. from Williams Hall. Call 351-7424. 3-5/23

For Rent

SUMMER TERM: 626 M.A.C. Four women over 21. \$50 per month includes kitchen and all utilities except phone. 627-6653. 8-5/26

ROOMS

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL room. Graduate student or upperclassman. Walking distance campus. ED 2-1363. 3-5/23

ROOMS in Kappa Alpha Theta House for 10 week summer school. \$215. Call 337-1482. 3-5/19

MEN: SINGLES or doubles, close, quiet, private entrance. Parking available. 332-0939. 10-5/30

SUMMER: NEED one man to share house. \$40 month. 351-7377. 3-5/19

LEASE ENDING September. Inexpensive, close to campus. 215 Linden Street. 3-5/19

MALE HOUSING: summer. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-5/19

MEN: NEAR Union. Lounge and TV areas. Cooking, parking. 351-4311. 10-5/31

WOMEN: TRI-Delta House open for summer. Sunken garden for sunbathing. \$210 includes weekly meals. Apply by May 26. Phone 332-0955 or 627-6653. 8-5/26

SUPERVISED HOUSING. Inexpensive, kitchen privileges. Great location. PHI SIGMA KAPPA. Call 332-8696. 3-5/23

QUIET ROOM for woman who wants to study. 10 week summer or 1967-1968 year. Kitchen. Unsupervised. 332-0647 after 5 p.m. 3-5/23

EAST LANSING - student rooms, walking distance to campus. Neat and clean. Summer and fall rental. Male only. \$10 per week per man. ED 2-8531, IV 5-6581. 4-5/23

TWO MAN rooms available for summer term or all next year. Will lease to group or twelve students. Abbott Road. Call 489-6561, extension 49, or 627-5989. 10-5/25

SINGLES, DOUBLES, \$8-15. Two blocks Union. 332-3617. 10-6/2

For Sale

UNIFORM: medium size. National Park Service. \$35. Call 351-7511. 3-5/23

WRINGER WASHER machine, set of tubs. Call after 6 p.m. 655-1442. 3-5/23

ENGLISH THREE-speed men's bicycle. 372-4097. 3-5/23

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C 3-5/19

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C 3-5/19

WEDDING DRESS - Size 14, satin and marquisette, chapel length train, veil, hand made - make offer. 485-3864. 5-5/19

GOOD USED automatic 35mm camera. Randomatic. \$40. Contact Bob Jastrab. Home 372-4368, Office 484-4465. 5-5/19

P.A. AMPLIFIER, 84 watts. Best offer. Call Jim. 353-0105. 5-5/24

USED LOWRY organ with sustain - \$795; used Wurlitzer piano - \$375; used Hammond organ - F. P. Cherry, twenty-five pedal tone - \$2,195. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830, 372-9600. 2-5/19

TWENTY-FIVE antique trunks for sale. Finished or unfinished. Call TU 2-9157. 2823 Victor. Eaton Downs. 3-5/19

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tusling Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C 5-5/19

SIAMSE KITTEN, sired by registered male. Straight eyes and tail. Very cute and pretty. 627-2571. 3-5/19

GERBILS: \$4.95 each. 532 Ann Street, East Lansing. Will also buy gerbils. Phone 337-9976. 5-5/24

SPECIAL MARBLE Mollies, 69¢ a pair. Chameleons, hamsters, iguanas, alligators, snakes, baby parakeets. Supplies also. Open Sunday - Closed Saturday. PARAKEET PALACE, Grand Ledge. 627-5272. 1-5/19

For Sale

GOYA CLASSICAL guitar, Model G-10. Excellent condition. Call 355-0767 after 5 p.m. 3-5/19

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 3-5/23

THE FACTORY has extended their promotion of the all-new A series Electro-Voice 1177, complete with EV 11 speakers and Garrard changer for \$287.90. Bring your record and hear the system at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C 3-5/19

ONE GRAY suit, size 40; one dark brown suit; two pair pajamas, large. ED 2-3389. 2-5/19

GOLF CLUBS: 14 good Spalding Top-Flites. \$65. 353-7654. 3-5/23

MAN'S THREE-speed bike. Rear baskets. \$25. 485-2480 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5/19

GRADUATION SHEET cakes from KWAST BAKERIES. Serve 20 people, \$4.10 delivered. Other sizes available. Call 484-1318, 1825 South Washington, Lansing. C-5/19

MAN'S SCHWINN 10-speed Varsity. 1 1/2 years old. Call 332-8012. 3-5/23

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Fischer, Jensen, KLH, Ampex, Dual, MacIntosh, Sony, AR. Everything in stereo at catalogue prices. HI FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River. 337-2310 or 332-0897. 2-5/22

GUILD THUNDERBASS amplifier, one month old. Best offer. Gary. 353-0249. 5-5/25

GRADUATION SHEET cakes from KWAST BAKERIES. Serve 20 people, \$4.10 delivered. Other sizes available. Call 484-1318, 1825 South Washington, Lansing. C-5/31

STEREO COMPONENTS, amps, turn tables, everything! 1/2 off! New and largest used selection in Michigan. 372-6439 after 5 p.m. 3-5/19

GIBSON J-50 Guitar, good hard-shell case. Excellent condition. 355-8957. 3-5/19

TWO ROUND-trip tickets for charter flight. Detroit-London. 355-8957. 3-5/19

OVER DINETTE SET, like new, white with gold trim. Six chairs. \$75. 351-5990. 1-5/19

MAGATONE AMP three input. Foot switcher, tremello. Call Dean. ED 2-3577. 3-5/19

GOLF WOODS, bag, McGregor Irons. \$45 or best offer. 485-1962. 3-5/22

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC washer. Plenty of serviceable life left, for only \$50. Also Zeiss Ikon 8mm movie camera, four speeds, Sonnar 1:2 lens, \$35. Call 487-3096. 3-5/19

BIG NEIGHBORHOOD Garage sale: appliances, dishes, kitchen utensils, hardware, furniture, antiques, and household items. All bargains. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. May 18, 19 and 20, 9738 East M-78, Haslett, 3/10 mile past Peacock Road toward Flint. 3-5/19

Animals

SIAMSE KITTEN, sired by registered male. Straight eyes and tail. Very cute and pretty. 627-2571. 3-5/19

GERBILS: \$4.95 each. 532 Ann Street, East Lansing. Will also buy gerbils. Phone 337-9976. 5-5/24

SPECIAL MARBLE Mollies, 69¢ a pair. Chameleons, hamsters, iguanas, alligators, snakes, baby parakeets. Supplies also. Open Sunday - Closed Saturday. PARAKEET PALACE, Grand Ledge. 627-5272. 1-5/19

For Sale

ENGLISH SETTER puppies. Registered, and dog house. ED 2-5762. 2-5/22

FREE TENDER lovin' kittens, eight weeks old. 332-0403. 3-5/22

GERMAN SHEPHERD, white female. \$75. RUTH'S, 14645 Airport Road. 484-4026. 3-5/23

SIAMSE KITTENS, eight weeks. Box trained, 882-7885, after 5, 489-4025. 3-5/23

Mobile Homes

TRAVELER 8-38, one-bedroom, fully carpeted, near campus. Call 351-4558. 3-5/19

BUCKEYE 8X30, excellent condition. On lot near MSU. Call 337-2453. 5-5/24

NEW MOON 1962 10x50, carpeted, air-conditioned, perfect. 332-3480 after 6 p.m. 3-5/22

THREE - BEDROOM suburban ranch, ten minutes to campus. Fireplace, recreation room, dishwasher. \$23,900. 339-8621. 5-5/24

ROYCRAFT 1966 10x51, two-bedroom, near campus. 694-0303 or 337-0581. 3-5/23

TRAILER 8x35 on lot near campus. 351-5265 after 4:30 p.m. \$1295. 3-5/19

MOBILE HOME, 10x50, good condition. Large screen porch. On lot near MSU. \$2,300. 332-5540. 3-5/23

Lost & Found

LOST: WHITE male toy poodle with flowered turquoise velvet collar. Name: Beau. Lost in East Lansing campus area. Days: 373-0537, evenings - 332-2807. Reward - \$10. 2-5/22

LOST: PAIR of men's glasses near or in Epply. Call 355-8737. 1-5/19

Personal

THE NICKEL BAG: at Fee Friday. The best from the Rogues, Canterbury, and Cordovans. Anywhere, anytime, \$125 for three hours. 353-1873. 2-5/19

REPEAL INHIBITION, 100's more BUTTONS, Catalogue, 10¢ to Box 515, Carlsbad, California. 1-5/19

APPOINTMENT FOR passport of application pictures, now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, 24 hour or same day service. ED 2-6169. C 3-5/19

THE SOUNDS AND SONNETTES. Same personnel next fall. 351-9155. C 3-5/19

BRIGHT, ILLUSTRIOUS, tingling entertainers make you adore soul sounds. Hire us, THE LAST RITES, 351-7652. C 3-5/19

Peanuts Personal

DIANE S. is a very important person. 1-5/19

WOOF: TWENTY, but not over the hill yet. Happy Tomorrow, Love, Champ. 1-5/19

RABBS: HAPPY one year, Honey. More to come. Love, John. 1-5/19

LENNY: HAPPY 23rd. So happy together. Love B. 1-5/19

RICHARD MOUNTAIN: Happy 21st! Want 4 roses? 27 Bugs Bardot. 1-5/19

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, by owner: four-bedroom colonial, near Ward-cliff School, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, elm paneled basement, attached two-car garage, large lot on circle. Phone 332-3034. 10-5/22

Real Estate

SPACE, PRIVACY. Ten minutes from MSU. Modern home. Full acre, woods, brook. Four bedrooms, two baths. Recreation den, fireplace, modest price. 337-0946. 1-5/19

NEAR CAMPUS: four-bedroom family home, good condition. \$16,900. ED 7-0301. 3-5/23

1500 RIDGEWOOD. Don't drive by. Call for appointment today. It's lovely. Complete with four bedrooms, dining room, recreation room, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. FABIAN REALTY. ED 2-0811. Eleanor Fabian IV 5-3033. 3-5/22

EAST LANSING attractive three bedroom ranch on large lot. Panned dining room, beautiful corner fireplace, two car garage, carpet, drapes, other extras. One mile from University. By owner. 337-7076. 3-5/23

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DIAPER SERVICE, Diaperene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSIA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier. Call 482-0864. C 3-5/23

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types; containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C 3-5/23

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Proficiently typed thesis in my home. Dial TU 2-5161. 3-5/19

TYPING DONE in my home, 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 20-6/2

TO BEGIN FALL TERM

Co-ed government planned for East Complex

Starting fall term, Hubbard, Akers and Fee Halls will have the first coed governments on campus.

The first dorm to operate under a coed government was Hubbard Hall. Hubbard's coed steering committee has functioned as the dorm's government since last fall term. Hubbard formally approved its constitution May 11.

Akers Hall was the first dorm to approve a constitution calling for a coed government on April 27.

Fee, following Akers, approved

its new constitution on May 3. Better communications between government and students and a better understanding of the whole dorm's problems were given as reasons for changing to a coed government, according to the presidents of the residences.

"A coed government extends the living-learning concept by making the dorm government more like those outside the dorm," said Roger Gordon, Jackson freshman and East Akers president.

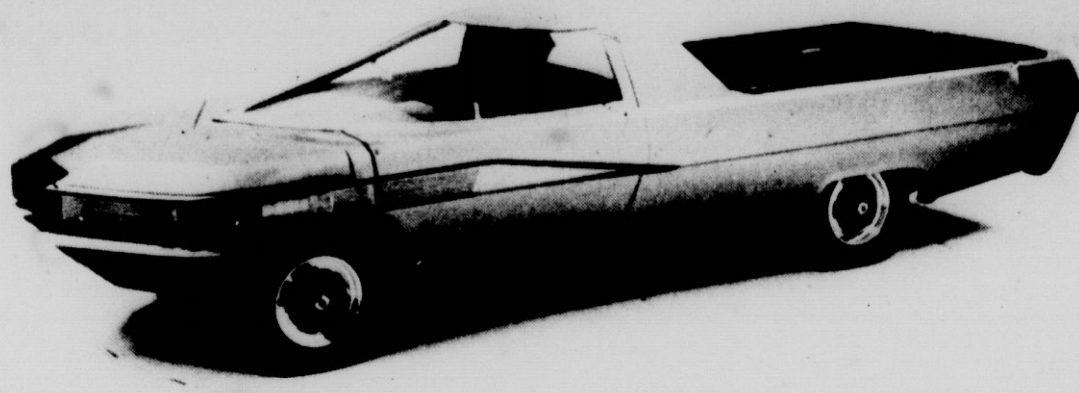
Akers has adopted an electoral college, with five delegates from each house, to elect the executive board.

Another first for Akers is the appointment of its judicial board by the executive board without the approval of the head-adviser, Gordon said.

The executive boards of Hubbard and Fee will be elected at-large.

Hubbard Hall will also have an ombudsman, said Stanley E. Henderson, Minier, Ill., sophomore, president of Hubbard Halls. The ombudsman will ensure that the government does not infringe on the students' rights.

McDonell Hall now has a committee studying the prospect of instituting a coed government.



Touch of the future

This truck is a sampling of the natural resources and outdoor living show being held Friday and Saturday at the Men's I.M. in conjunction with Parents Weekend. See special tabloid for details.

Pass-fail grades

(continued from page one)

the grades. Too many people don't know what the grades on a transcript mean. For example, graduates and undergrads can take the same course, but the evaluation of the grades received should be different in each case."

Coed: "The people who live in this house all would like a pass-fail system for all electives. But for freshman and sophomore courses another type might be used, since freshmen may need the motivation more. At least I think we should try the pass-fail system and see how it works out."

Upperclassman: "Straight pass-fail for all courses would be best. In many technical subjects you either learn something or you don't. Instructors often give pity assignments and take attendance merely because there's no other way to assemble enough factors to form a curve. These grades don't measure learning; they measure neatness, promptness and personality factors."

Upperclassman: "A pass-no credit system would be best. If you do the work you get the credit; if you don't you don't get an F, you just don't get the credit. That way tests would test knowledge only, and grades would be a measure and not a whip."

Faculty member: "I voted twice for pass-fail in the past when it almost was adopted by the Academic Senate. Students, though, should remember that if there are a lot of pass-fail students in a course, it's very likely that an instructor will unconsciously raise his standards. Moving from a five-point to a two-point grade, they might flunk some students who would have gotten low C's under the letter grade system."

Sophomore male: "Why not have pass-fail for the first two years? All the upper college or the school he transfers to wants to know is one thing: Can and will you handle college-level work?"

Freshman: "I'd like pass-fail

for all classes. In high school letter grades were used to goad students who didn't want to be there. But college is voluntary, and grades should only be used for two reasons--so the student can tell how much he's learning, and so the instructor can tell if he's getting his material across."

Underclassman from a high-rise dorm: "Most of the guys I talked to said pass-fail should be used in University College. You could take the time you spend now on Nat Sci tests or ATL papers, and use it for something important. Now you're worried that your grade point will drop, so you have to study enough to get a B or an A."

Underclassman from a different high-rise dorm: "Use pass-fail for everything. People wouldn't study less under it. All it would mean is that the instructor wouldn't waste his time trying to make unique tiny distinctions between students so he can form a curve."

Graduate student: "Many important graduate matters--such as the thesis and comprehensive--are already pass-fail. Since most grads have to keep a 3-point, the letter grades are fairly much down to a two-choice system already."

Man who graduated this June: "I'd like to see all grading done away with. There are more meaningful ways to evaluate a student: faculty recommendations, a file of his significant papers or projects, qualifying exams for grad school or for a job."

Male undergraduate: "Some courses outside my major college should be pass-fail. I could take courses outside my major without worrying that my grade would ruin me. Tests can measure irrelevant factors, such as whether or not you got a good night's sleep."

Instructor: "I'd like to cast my vote for changing to a plus and minus grading system. There's often too wide a range in the C's and sometimes in the B's. At Michigan they do this, and instructors give about twice as many pluses as they do minuses, so I think students would like the change."

Possible Negro survey

(continued from page one)

The cards would be kept separate, and would have rigidly controlled access, he suggested.

Sabine added that the only representative survey he had seen made last summer by the American Council on Education, indicated that MSU had a 2.4 per cent Negro population, compared to the national average of 1.6 per cent.

Sabine said that if such a survey were made on the home address card, he would also favor adding a question on the source of student funds for their college education.

The trustees agreed to take the matter under consideration, but expressed their desire to have more information on all aspects of students attending MSU, particularly their financial status.

At this point, the board entered into a lengthy discussion about whether to pass a resolution concerning MSU's role in employers supply such information may necessitate an attempt by MSU to collect such data. The information would be needed for MSU programs using federal money, to prove that discrimination does not exist in employment practices.

Sabine suggested that if such information were needed, it could be requested on the home address card at fall registration, on a purely voluntary basis.

Sabine also stipulated that such information should be requested only after receiving a legal opinion that it would not conflict with state anti-discrimination laws providing greater assistance for disadvantaged students.

Trustee C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, said that MSU "is a university for the greedy, not the needy."

Harlan said that a university with 15,000 student cars on campus and many students living off-campus, about 75 percent of MSU students should be able to pay their own way, without financial help of any kind from the state.

However, Harlan and other trustees indicated their belief that MSU is doing much better in helping underprivileged students than most other U.S. universities.

And Harlan predicted that if MSU were to put tuition solely on the basis of ability to pay, the MSU population would drop in half almost immediately.

President John A. Hannah, who presides at the board of trustees meetings, agreed that more should be done to help the disadvantaged students, but warned against calling MSU behind in its effort.

"I know darned well that we have done more than any other institution in America on this problem," he said.

Tuition hike

(continued from page one)

Another reason for the difference in percentages is the larger enrollments accepted at MSU.

"MSU could have held down its enrollment increases during the 1960's only by turning away many thousands of qualified applicants, some of whom might thus have been denied a college education altogether," the committee said. "We believe that criticism is more properly directed at the state authorities whose appropriations policies have created this gross inequity."

The committee recommended that MSU students be made aware of this inequity, that the state authorities be vigorously urged to correct the unfairness of their policies, and that MSU should consider limiting its enrollment until its appropriation per student is brought into a more reasonable relationship with that of other major state-supported schools.

The ad hoc committee also includes Dale E. Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics, and Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations. The committee was appointed by President John Hannah in February to study how tuition should be raised if it must be raised, and to study what the long-run tuition policy of the University should be.

HONG KONG (P) -- Red China told the British Thursday it would not tolerate "Fascist suppression of Chinese patriots in Hong Kong." It accused the British of engaging in an anti-Chinese plot in collusion with the United States.

Radio Peking said Deputy Premier Hsieh Fu-chih, who also is security minister, issued the warning at an anti-British rally attended by 100,000 in the Red Chinese capital.

As Hsieh spoke, quiet returned to Hong Kong's teeming Kowloon quarter, where anti-British rioting first erupted May 11. The rioting began after police broke up demonstrations by strikers at three factories making artificial flowers.

But thousands of pro-Communist Chinese marched on Government House on Hong Kong Island throughout the day, plastering its walls and gates with anti-British posters. There was no violence.

Clenched fists unpraised, they screamed accusations of "British Fascist atrocities." They declared Gov. Sir David Trench, who refused to see a Chinese delegation, was "the main culprit in racial suppression of the Chinese."

The stock market in this crown colony on Red China's doorstep has been inactive for three days. Brokers were loath to quote prices amid a threat that could lead to panic selling of securities. The Hong Kong currency market fluctuated minute by minute and it refused to give out quotations. Forty miles to the west, in the Portuguese colony of Macao, 300 Chinese demonstrated in front of the British consulate, then were admitted in small groups to see Consul Norman Ions to press their charges of police brutality in Hong Kong.

While the rally was in Peking, demonstrators paraded outside the British legation for the fourth straight day.

On the platform as Hsieh spoke were Premier Chou En-lai and Chen Po-tai, head of the purge committee.

"The current large-scale suppression in Hong Kong is part of the anti-China plot planned by the British authorities in Hong Kong in collusion with U.S. imperialism and Nationalist Chinese Chiang Kai-shek bureaucrats," Hsieh declared.

He charged Britain permitted the Americans to use Hong Kong as "a base of aggression for U.S. imperialism" and said Britain was a "cat's paw for U.S. imperialism" in its aggressive war in Vietnam.

Ford predicts price increases

DETROIT (P) -- Henry Ford II told the car buying public Thursday it will have to dig deeper into its pocket to pay for 1968 models. The chairman of Ford Motor Co. said at his firm's stockholders meeting that "substantial price increases" are in the offing, due partly to costs of government auto safety standards and air pollution requirements.

He did not spell out the amount of the increase but previous estimates had been that price tags of next year's models will be upped by \$100 to \$150.

Ford devoted a major share of his report to the forthcoming auto labor contract talks with the United Auto Workers Union.

"There are indications that there will be many difficult issues and that the union's expectations may be unreasonably high," he said.

Ford added, "In 1914, my grandfather made history by introducing the \$5 day. By the middle of this year, Ford's average labor cost is expected to be \$5 per hour."

Dodd seeks to postpone Senate censure proceeding

WASHINGTON (P) -- Sen. Thomas J. Dodd appealed to the Senate Thursday for more time to prepare his defense against

misconduct charges and a censure recommendation.

With debate scheduled to begin Monday, the white-haired Connecticut Democrat told his colleagues:

"I don't think I am asking for very much. I don't know what is going to be lost by a little more time."

For the time being, said the Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, "the present decision still stands." But Mansfield indicated the Senate timetable will be reviewed.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., began the quest for a postponement, asking a six-week delay. Sens. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., and Albert Gore, D-Tenn., supported Dodd's plea for a postponement.

"This man has been a victim of a good deal of injustice already," Long said of Dodd. "I fear that he will be the victim of more injustice if the Senate should rush into judgment on this matter."

The Senate ethics committee unanimously recommended on April 27 that Dodd be censured for conduct it said "tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

Greek Week

Petitioning for general chairman of the 1968 Greek Week is open through May 24. Petitions are available in either the Interfraternity Council office, 307 Student Services, or the Pan-Hellenic office, 309 Student Services.

TWO LECTURES

by the Distinguished Theologian

DR. EUGENE B. BOROWITZ

Professor of Religion at Hebrew Union and Princeton University.

Sunday May 21, 8 p.m., Wilson Aud.

"THE IMAGE OF MAN IN MODERN JEWISH FICTION"

an existential analysis of writers such as Roth, Salinger, Miller, Bellows, Malamud and Singer

Monday May 22, 4 p.m., Conrad Aud.

"THE CONTEMPORARY MOOD OF JEWISH THEOLOGY"

Everyone Welcome

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FIRST IN AREA

Training school opens for police

The first basic training school for police officers in the Lansing area will open Monday, Lt. David E. Stormer of the University police said.

The school, The Mid-Michigan Police Academy, will meet for four weeks.

Stormer said that the school has two main objectives, to teach the basic skills of law enforcement and to provide the public with a more unified level of training. Better service will be the end product, according to Stormer, assistant coordinator of the school.

"We hope that the officer will want to continue his education after he goes through the academy," Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore of the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. said.

"What the Council is trying to do through this program," Stormer said, "is to attempt to set minimum standards for all officers."

The school itself and its im-

plication of continuing education is expected to raise the education level of many of the officers, according to Preadmore, the chairman of the Council's local advisory committee.

Seven districts are sending officers to the academy, including: MSU, East Lansing, Lansing, Eaton County, Ingham County, Grand Ledge and Laingsburg.

"We hope to add three additional schools to the academy," Preadmore said. "These would include advanced training, command training and administrative training schools."

All teachers are certified by the Council. The law courses will be taught by attorneys.

Parents' activities

(continued from page one)

Other Friday events include an Outdoor Living Show from 2-9 p.m. in the Men's I.M. Also shown Saturday from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., the display will convert the dirt arena into an outdoor park complete with sod, trees, and campers and exhibit recreational vehicles, camper trailers, mobile homes, and cottages.

Exhibits to further satisfy browsing parents are at the museum, planetarium, and Kresge Art Center. An Americana exhibit open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the first floor of the museum describes early American history through the display of rifles, plows, furniture, and other antique objects.

Graduate student artists will exhibit works at Kresge Art Center 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, while star-gazers can enjoy a "Countdown to the Moon" at Abrams Planetarium at 8 p.m. Friday, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The new 55-minute program features moon surface photographs and fictional accounts of moon voyages.

For theater-goers, "The Power Players" by Jean Anouilh will be presented at 8 p.m. in 49 Auditorium both Friday and Saturday.

A water sports show from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the I.M. pool will supplement Saturday's events. Parents can also spend the afternoon watching U.S. Army ROTC cadets participate in a field day at 1:30 p.m. at Demonstration Hall field.

Baseball fans will be treated to a MSU vs U-M game also at 1:30 p.m. in Old College Field.

Water Carnival will stage its second performance Saturday night, adding announcement of the winning floats.

Sunday's events, besides countless open houses and picnics sponsored by on- and off-campus living units, will provide musical entertainment. At 2 p.m. Beaumont Tower will be the site of a carillon concert followed by a tour.

MSU Concert Band will perform at 4 p.m. at Kresge Art Center Terrace, and the Singing Statesman, MSU's Men's Glee Club, will present their annual spring concert at 3 and 8 p.m. in the Erickson Kiva.

McIntyre new director

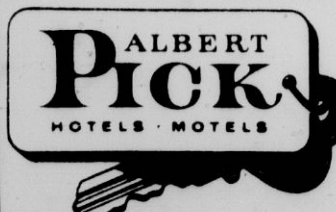
George S. McIntyre has been named director of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service and asst. dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

His appointment was approved Thursday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

McIntyre, acting director since last July, will replace N.P. Ralston now on leave of absence to serve as deputy administrator of the Federal Extension Service in the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

As head of one of MSU's off-campus divisions, McIntyre will direct an educational program that reaches into every Michigan county. Federal, state and county funds support the "cooperative" educational programs in agriculture, marketing, natural resources, family living and 4-H youth work.

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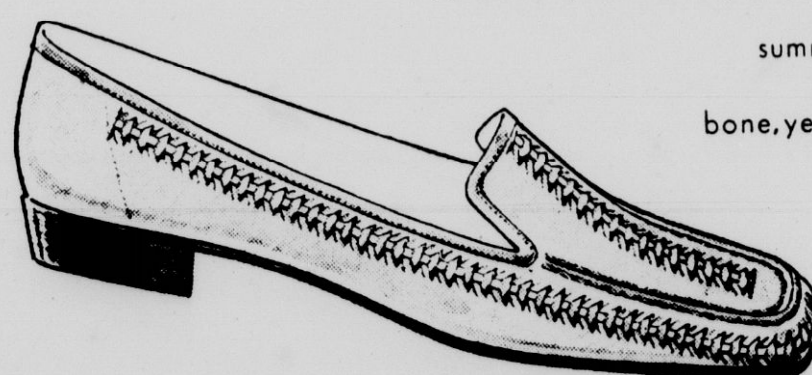
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Jacobson's

Parents
Weekend

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Alumni
Weekend

Friday, May 19, 1967



Dear Mother and Daddy--

Hope you had a good trip. Sorry I'm not there to greet you, but all sorts of activist things have been happening and I've been running about like a madwoman. Just make yourself at home.

No, the couch isn't new; it's been there all year. You've just never seen it (nor have I, for the past 2 1/2 months, but my junk had begun to bore me).

Do take note of all the floor space we have; decorating with boxes became kind of a drag. The only good thing about my cardboard obstacle course was that it kept the floor spotless and I hardly had to vacuum at all. And remember how my allergies had been plaguing me? It's amazing what a little "Endust" will do.

You should also recognize that my bed is made. Now I don't want you to think I went to a lot of trouble getting ready for you, like cutting classes to clean up or anything. It's just that I haven't slept in it for a week. I've been so busy with all sorts of campus activities trying to be a typical student, which is kind of trippy.

It also explains why you haven't heard from me since spring break. But really, I was only thinking of you. Why should I waste all that money making long distance calls when you could give it to me instead?

Think of all you've saved (forget about my last shopping spree; if you like, you can pay the bills with the money you saved from the calls).

Seriously, I've been studying like mad. I really buried myself in books for the first five weeks, although I took time out to see Sammy Davis and George Lincoln Rockwell, but then you don't want me to be culturally deprived, do you?

I really do feel grumpy for being such a forgetful daughter, but I guarantee that the only thing that's gone to pot is my correspondence. You'll find me my normally mad self, ready to amuse you with all sorts of fun-filled activities. I've got tickets for Water Carnival Saturday night; you'll love it. They're even holding an ice cream social, just to make you parents feel at home. Don't fear, we'll blip about sufficiently.

While you're waiting for me, leaf through the special tab on my bed; the State News puts it out expressly for Parents Weekend so that you and the other 20,000 senior citizens can know what's in store for you. And if I'm not back in time for dinner, look for me in the back of the Union Grill. I'll be sitting with the hippies; you know, the ones with the beards and long hair. Wear your paisley tie.

With love and effection--

Roberta

Parents! observez le 'code' watch for these signs at expo '67



Heading for the big fair... head first to Knapp's for everything needed to make sure your trip's a success. The greatest togs . . . and tote alongs imaginable.



For a grand entrance by way of the marina, or doing La Ronde up proud. Cotton print pants suit, in orange/white. Jamaica, 7.98. Sleeveless tuck front blouse, 6.98. Jacket, 12.98

SPORTSWEAR - CAMPUS CENTER



Time out for a coffee-break. You'll look cool and crisp in gingham checks. Dacron® polyester-cotton shirtwaist is no-iron. Orange or blue. Sizes 8-18. 15.98.

DRESSES - STREET LEVEL



Don't litter. Tuck all your treasures away in a wild, wild tote with inside zippered pocket. Big enough for a handbag, camera and souvenirs. 4.50.

ACCESSORIES - STREET LEVEL



First aid. Not exactly, but handy on-the-spot rehabilitation for a tired tourist.

Purse size case by Trina holds fold-up toothbrush, toothpaste and plastic bottle for "what have you". 1.25.

Packable breakfast and snack bar with instant beverages and soups, plus an immersion heater and tiny towelettes in use-again case. \$5.

NOTIONS - SECOND LEVEL

Knapp's

East Lansing

SARAH SHAW HANNAH

A regal, yet modest, first lady

By BOBBY SODEN
Associate Campus Editor

Mrs. John A. Hannah glanced through the living room picture window at a corner of the 1967 Michigan State University and spoke of the college she had grown up with.

Seated on an elegantly long and plush curved white davenport, Mrs. Hannah recounted her days as a coed and daughter of the

president of what was then Michigan State College.

Born Sarah May Shaw, Mrs. Hannah is the daughter of the late Robert S. Shaw, president of MSC from 1928 to 1941. Mrs. Hannah received her B.S. and M.S. in chemistry at Michigan State in the early 1930s.

As a student, she lived with her parents on "Faculty Row" where the West Circle dormitories now stand. There, professors and

their families lived in a semi-closed academic community.

"Morrill Hall was the women's building then," she recalled. "There was practically no housing for men, except Wells Hall. Most of the men had to live off campus."

"I remember that my parents were so pleased with the completion of Mason and Abbot Halls for the men," she continued. "That would have been in the early 1930s."

She apologized for not remembering the exact date, "but it seems so long ago."

She paused, and looked out the window again, this time at a squirrel on a branch a few inches from the pane.

Mrs. Hannah wore a freshly starched green tucked blouse and an olive and aqua flowered skirt. A small pool of sunlight filtered through the large window, lighting up her pale blue eyes.

Her attention returned to her story and she again became the regal, yet modest, first lady of one of the nation's largest universities.

Lansing was quite a lot farther away from the college in those days, she said, and student entertainment was centered on campus.

"There was much more emphasis on big class parties then," she explained. "Parties were held in the Union and the old armory."

The armory was used for military training of the male students. Military reviews were held frequently at Landon Field.

"From childhood on, I watched the two companies of cavalry go by at full gallop," she sighed. "Oh, that was a thrill!"

A timid looking housekeeper tiptoed into the large living room and in a quiet accented voice, said, "I'm very sorry, Mrs. Hannah, but a girl from a college club is on the telephone."

Mrs. Hannah excused herself, and left the room.

On the coffee table before the couch were pansies. Tokens from around the world were on the walls. Brass from Thailand, figurines from Southeast Asia and



Mr. and Mrs. president

Among Mrs. Hannah's duties each term is serving as hostess at the senior reception in Cowles House. For 25 years this has been one of her jobs--the 25 years that her husband has served as president of MSU.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

glassware from Korea were carefully placed through the room.

A grand piano was almost unnoticed in one corner of the large, sunlit room.

She returned immediately, and continued to speak of college during the depression years.

"No, college students certainly weren't carefree when I was in school," she explained. "Many college graduates earned about \$80 a month. Most were happy to get a job."

There were only three girls majoring in chemistry while she was at MSC. Most women majored in home economics, she said.

"It was a bigger step for girls then," she said matter-of-factly. "There just weren't that many applying."

"I've never made use of by graduate work," she volunteered

suddenly. "But it helps in understanding others in the field."

"An educated women can more effectively guide her children. Even if she never uses it professionally, a college education will help a woman raise a more intelligent family."

Mrs. Hannah is a mother of four and now a grandmother. Her children are: Mary Elizabeth Kursan, married and studying for her Ph. D.; Robert, attending graduate school at MSU; Tom, an MSU senior and David, an MSU freshman.

No, she replied, the children had not lived in Cowles House while attending Michigan State. Two lived in residence halls, while Mary had lived in a sorority house.

"Being the daughter or son of a University president has its advantages, but of course there are disadvantages too," she smiled. "It balances out."



Mrs. J.A.H.

As grandmother to little Lynn, daughter of son Robert, Sarah Shaw Hannah fills one of her most gratifying roles. As the wife of a university president, she also has to step into the roles of hostess, greeter, speaker and gracious lady--often all at once.

State News photo by Paul Schleif



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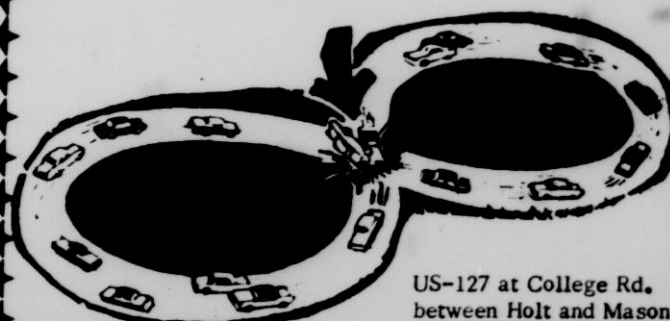
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From a May romp to building blocks

Never let it be said that MSU is lacking in tradition. Take Water Carnival, for instance.

An informal history of the Carny might be subtitled, "The Queen of May and How She Grew," since the predecessor of the present-day Carny was the lugubriously entitled: "The Festival of Maytime, A Pageant of Music and Rhythm."

Instituted by the senior women in 1919 to provide the school with an all-campus event in the springtime, the festival--complete with maypole and May Queen--took place in The Forest of Arden, close to the present Administration Bldg.

Its director later reminisced about "that June night when groups of maidens in stately processions wound in and out among the trees or flashed across the lawn in rainbow colors as they danced."

The following June, a fourth of the students, men and women, performed the "Triumph of the Nation's Faith."

Apparently, some students got tired of dancing through the woods and in 1923 the pageant was moved to the banks of the Red Cedar. The pageant was combined with the existing canoe--tilting exhibitions, and the modern Water Carnival was given its rather watery birth.

That year, canoes decorated by

fraternities and sororities were floated down the river with the occupants singing popular songs such as "La Paloma," "Over There" and "Waters of Minnetonka."

The job of organizing the Carnival went over to a special Water Carnival Board in 1927 which was appointed by the senior class president.

The realities of depression

during the next decade were evident in lessened money and time devoted to the event. Fantasy often took over the themes during these years, as in 1937 when it was "A Night in Fairyland."

When World War II broke out, the students were in step with the 1942 theme of "All Out for Victory." This was to be the last Water Carnival until 1947. But after the war, it jumped back to life with great vigor--but not without some interesting side effects.

For instance, in the 50s, somebody started the rumor that Life magazine was going to run a feature on the Carny, and soon the rumor turned into gospel truth.

Someone started collecting money, eventually raising \$400, and proceeded, with obvious good intentions, to dye the river a bright red.

But, as things turned out, the photographer didn't show up, and that year's version on the "Red" Cedar floated into oblivion.

So, with exceptions of a few setbacks such as rained-out performances, sinking floats and severed tow lines, the Water Carnival has grown successfully.

How that first Queen of May would be surprised.



Union show of student art

An art exhibit, sponsored by the Committee on the Arts for the Association of College Unions, will be shown in the main lounge of the Union today through May 27.

The collection of paintings, graphics and drawings by students from Michigan and Ohio colleges and universities will be displayed throughout the midwest for one year.

One of the exhibits will be featured at the opening of the new student union at the University of Akron this spring.

Red Cedar-ing

The calendar says it's spring. And so does the canoe shelter. Who's to say they're wrong?

State News photo by
Dave Laura

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Constructing A Carnival

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer

The comfortable quality of some traditions is their ability to adjust to change without undergoing chronological plastic surgery.

Water Carnival is just such a tradition. There is no need to update the Carny per se; every year it offers something fresh, some new light to shed on Michigan State.

Carny themes have run the gamut from spoof to serious. They have depicted Michigan State as we see it, as we'd like to see it and, in some instances, have split entirely with the university idea, relying, instead, purely on fun and frolic.

This year's Carny is being dedicated to President Hannah on his 25th year at Michigan State. It is only fitting that the theme should express a tribute to "the house that John built."

"ABCDarian: Building Blocks of Knowledge," is representative of an institution where construction dominates, both through the new dormitories, classrooms and offices which yearly raise their heads and the education to which they give birth.

From its beginnings as the pioneer land-grant college, MSU fostered a "building blocks" philosophy. The first MAC students literally helped to build MSU through their "field work."

It is a tradition that has been

fastidiously perpetuated. Every student is, himself, a building block, and what he imparts to MSU, just as much as what he gleans, is incorporated into this thing called University.

The Water Carnival Executive Committee has taken its theme from abecedarian, who, Webster tells us, is one who teaches the rudiments of knowledge.

Hero of the Carny is the Precocious Prodigy, a grand old man, complete with flowing beard, who is cataloguing all of the events in his life which helped him mature.

In compiling his book, our Prodigy is assisted by Noah Webster himself and Time, who serve to keep him grammatically correct while simultaneously refreshing his memory.



The floats built by the living units -- residence halls, Greek houses and cooperatives -- support the theme, each centered around different events in the various growing up stages of a person's life.

In determining the individual theme of each float, the living units drew for letters from the alphabet, using the selected letter as a basis.

Heading the executive committee are Dan Bzovi, general chairman and Phyllis Helper, executive secretary.

Committee chairmen include: Wendy Bowen and Tom Price, art and design; communications, Carl Murray; publicity, John Powers and Bob Rosen; public relations, Gary Brey and Hank Plante; productions, Rick Alpern;

theme and continuity, Dolores Colangelo and John Newcomer; decorations, Dawn Heiderer and Jeff Snyder; Judges, Terry Mallet; awards, Rick Becherer; programs, Larry Owen and Tom Pozarycki; Comptroller, Norm Segall; and tickets, Pat Chable and Glee Hoeft.

Readers are Marshall Rosenblum, Dean Kyburz and Patty Wilson, all of the theatre department. Sally Jane Noble, Miss Michigan of 1964, will dance, and Tom Kuker will sing "Carnival in Town."

At tonight's performance, members of Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, will be announced. Saturday night, Excalibur members will be capped. Excalibur is MSU's top senior men's honorary.

Outdoor life featured by Ag Council

By OWEN ESHENRODER

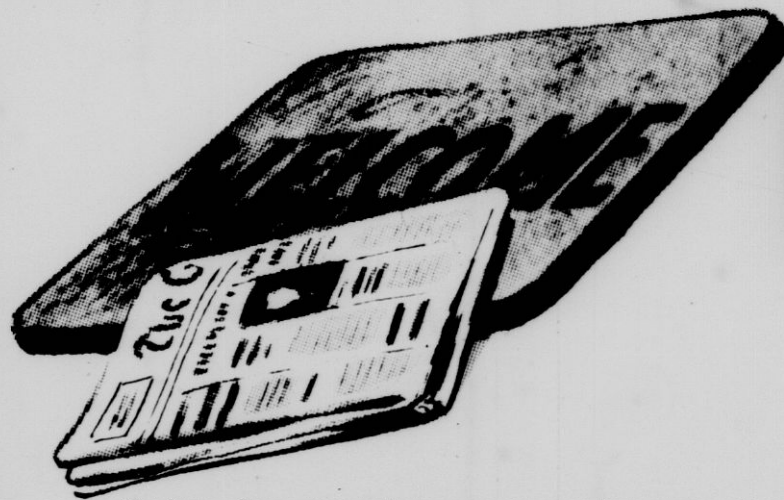
One of the highlights of the Parents Weekend will be MSU's second annual Natural Resources and Outdoor Living Show. To be held Friday from 2 p.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. at the Men's Intramural Building, the show is free of charge and will feature some 25 different exhibits.

Recreational vehicles, camper trailers, and mobile homes and cottages will be displayed in the I.M. parking lot. Inside, camping and safety exhibits will be set up, along with fisheries, wildlife, and forestry displays. In order to bring an air of realism to the show, the I.M. Dirt Arena is being converted into an outdoor park, complete with sod, trees, and campers.

Ford Motors will feature one of its ultra-modern, futuristic cars, and the amphibious, go-anywhere Jiger will also be displayed. Described by one writer, the Jiger "... looks like a bathtub, howls like a super-charged go-kart, and behaves like an antelope, a turtle, a tank or a toboggan."

This year's show will also present some special features. On Saturday from 2-3:30 p.m. at the I.M. pool, a swim and fashion show will be presented, along with a diving exhibition by the Spartan Swim Club.

Although the whole show is paid for by its commercial exhibitors, it is being sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and the student-organized Agricultural Council, which consists of 19 clubs within the college.



Parents

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Hall open houses to honor parents

It'll be a busy weekend for parents. In addition to the all-campus events, many of the residence halls are planning a special welcome of their own.

Williams Hall coeds will present a talent show for their parents during their open house on Sunday, and it will begin at 2:30 p.m. in their south lobby.

Featured in the show will be the Williams Hall choir and various talent acts by women in will kick off the events at 7:30 Ohio, freshman, one of the All-University talent contest winners, will also perform. After the show, refreshments will be served.

A fine arts festival will be offered by Abbot and Mason Halls from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday. The festival will include an art exhibit of various works by residents plus music and forensics programs.

Parents of students in the Brody Complex will have an opportunity to attend the various activities planned for "Brody Weekend." "Music on the Mall" will kickoff the events at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Music will be provided by the MSU Folklore So-

ciety, the Singing Statesmen and the Bud Spangler Combo.

The next day has been declared "Gentle Saturday" by Brody residents. Activities for this day include a picnic dinner of fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, relishes, ice cream and coke. The Brody Complex halls will also be competing in a tug-of-war, three-legged race and a push cart race.

To celebrate the 10th anniversary of WBRS, the Brody radio station, the Complex is going to stage a ceremonial burial for the old transmitter on Saturday. The station's staff will float the old transmitter down the Red Cedar and then bury it on the complex grounds. The new transmitter will be broken in then with a three-day broadcasting marathon.

Parents will also have the opportunity to see their son or daughter initiated into "Pin Club" over the weekend. This is a special club for those who have made valuable contributions to the Brody Complex during the year.

The women of Alpha Delta Pi have reserved a block of seats at Water Carnival for their parents. On Saturday they will have a picnic for them at the East Lansing City Park which will be followed by an open house from 3 to 5 p.m.

Residence halls holding Friday open houses are Bryan, 8-11 p.m. and McDonel, 6-9 p.m.

Saturday open houses scheduled in residence halls are: Bailey, 2-4:30 p.m.; West Holmes; Hubbard, 7-9 p.m.; Phillips, 2-4 p.m.; Van Hoosen, 4-6 p.m.; West Wilson, 2-5 p.m.; West Shaw, 3:30-6 p.m.; East Holmes, evening hours and Snyder, 8-11 p.m.

Open houses in residence halls scheduled for Sunday are: Armstrong, 2-5 p.m.; Butterfield, 2-4 p.m.; Campbell, afternoon; North Case, 2-5 p.m.; Emmons, 1-4:30 p.m.; Gilchrist, 2-4 p.m.; Mayo, 2-4 p.m.; Rather, 2-4 p.m.; and Williams, 2-4 p.m.

Americana exhibit set for Museum

Visitors to MSU's Museum over Parents Weekend will find the new Chamberlain-Warren Americana collection of special interest.

Given to the University in the 1950s, the collection is now housed on the first floor in the special Exhibits Room. It describes early American history through the display of rifles, plows, furniture and other objects.

The beginnings of the collection were in 1916 when Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Warren founded the Chamberlain Memorial Museum with 3,500 early American articles to display. By 1927 the collection had grown to over 50,000 articles.

Another feature of interest at the Museum is the recreation of a country general store stocked with hardware, textiles, and food reminiscent of the wares sold at the turn of the century. The store originally contained about 5,000 different items and was in operation for 65 years at East Lake.

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Art and lovers

Part of Parents Weekend activities include viewing the new graduate student art exhibit at Kresge Art Center. Hours for viewing these paintings, along with the permanent collection, are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

State News photo by Larry Fritzlan

Graduate artists exhibit at Kresge

A graduate art exhibit, along with recent additions to the permanent art collection, will be part of Parents Weekend exhibits at Kresge Art Center.

Kresge's weekend hours are: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The graduate exhibit will display the works of five painters and a graphic designer, all of whom are candidates for the master of fine arts degree. The painters are Donald Beason, Sherman Iverson, John Keary, Russel Johnson and William Mitchell. The graphic designer is Wichit Charernbhak.

The recent additions to the permanent art collection include a second or third century head of Buddha from Gandhara, India; a 3000 B.C. small marble figurine from the Greek Islands of Cy-

clades; and two seventh century works by Dutch painters.

One of the new paintings is "Portrait of a Woman," by Mierevelt, and "A Man on a Horse," by Palanedes.

The Kresge Art Center, opened in 1959, had a \$2 million multipurpose wing added last year. The new addition houses a sculpture wing, a studio-classroom wing and a gallery extension.

The traveling art shows are in the 25-by-90-foot gallery extension. This new addition allows the rest of the gallery to remain open while traveling shows are being changed.

Kresge Art center was built with funds from the Kresge foundation, established by variety store magnate Sebastian S. Kresge in 1924.

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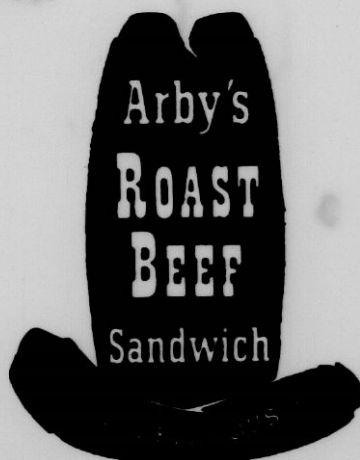
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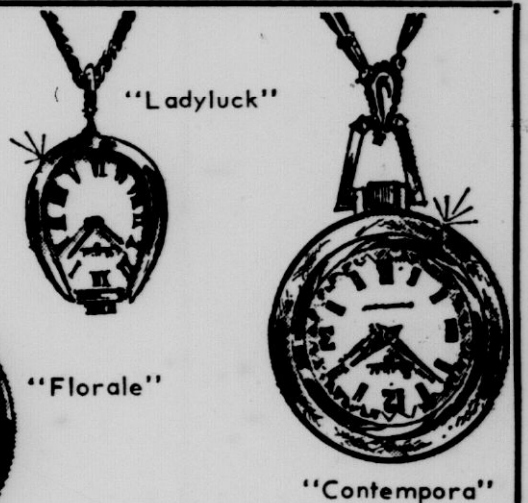
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SKY THEATRE VOYAGE

Abrams 'blasts off' for moon

Abrams Planetarium will be presenting its new program, "Countdown to the Moon," this weekend.

The 55-minute program, featuring moon surface photographs and fictional accounts of moon voyages, will be presented at 8 Friday night, 2:30 and 8 on Saturday and 2:30 and 4 on Sunday. "Countdown to the Moon" traces the development of man's knowledge of the moon's surface through three of the four centuries during which telescopes of increasing power have been used.

Abrams Planetarium was completed in 1964 at an approximate cost of \$530,000 and was named after its principle financial contributor, Talbert Abrams of Lansing.

"The programs that we present offer up-to-date information about astronomy and space, good cultural entertainment and an element of drama," said Thomas H. Osgood, professor of physics and planetarium director.

The three main sections of the planetarium where programs are shown are the exhibit hall, the "black light" gallery and the 260-seat sky theatre.

"The exhibit hall is filled with displays on loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, plus several permanent installations," Osgood said.

He said these include suited astronauts, models of the Mercury and Gemini space capsules, a six-foot revolving model of the earth and many others.

The "black light" gallery is approximately 100 feet long and dimly lighted to accustom the audiences' eyes to the dark theatre. "The sides are pictured with original astronomical paintings in fluorescent colors which are illuminated by ultra-violet lights," Osgood said.

The sky theatre, where programs are presented, was closed winter term to update the Spitz STP Planetarium Projector. "The instrument is now as versatile as any of its kind in the world," Osgood said.

"The instrument is very unusual in that it rotates on three axes while projecting images of celestial bodies on the hemispherical ceiling. This enables all

of the seats to face in one direction," he said.

The projector is valued at about \$175,000, according to Osgood. Abrams works closely with the departments of astronomy, education, geography, geology, humanities, natural science and the science and math teaching centers, Osgood said.

"We also give programs for evening college courses," he said. In addition, he estimated that over 2,000 school children tour the planetarium each week.

Admission for adults is 50 cents, 25 cents for children under 12.

Promenaders set program

The promenaders will present their annual Parents Weekend dance from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Women's I.M.

Sunday's program will consist of square, folk and round dancing and guests are required to wear soft-soled shoes.

The Promenaders' demonstration team will also perform.



Water Carnival, picnics, parties, dinners, sight-seeing . . . are all part of this year's Parents Weekend. Make sure you're ready for all the fun. Stop in at your friendly neighborhood

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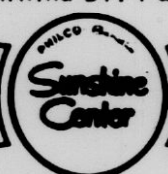
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What's that sound? It's the new student

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

"Stop! Hey! What's that sound—everybody look what's goin' round."

As the Buffalo Springfield sing, something is happening in college.

The line between grind and playboy used to be easy to draw. Now it doesn't necessarily follow that the student who neglects his classes is partying all the time. Perhaps it never did, but the New Student is coming into his own.

The New Student is one who has come to school to learn more than texts can teach.

He is the student who questions everything—not because he believes in nothing but because there is nothing worth believing that cannot stand up under questioning.

He's often from out of state,

brought to MSU by the Merit Scholar recruiting program and kept by the hope that he can make this University a better place.

He gets involved in groups that help him express his beliefs in action—he joins the New Left.

The Left is defined as "individuals of groups professing views usually characterized by opposition to and a desire to alter (as by reform or revolution) the established order especially in politics and usually advocating change in the name of the greater freedom or well-being of the common man." (Webster)

By almost the same definition, the Left is radical: "marked by a considerable departure from the usual or traditional."

Another definition relates the New Left's radicalism "to the root or origin: ORIGINAL, FUNDAMENTAL, INHERENT."

A better formal description of the New Student's quiet revolution (which sometimes, as Berkeley, isn't so quiet) probably doesn't exist.

The New Left is after fundamental changes in America and the rest of the world, as well as changes inside every human being.

The New Left at MSU has its headquarters on the left side of the Union Grill. All kinds of students gather here who collectively are the New Student:

Hippies, mystics, poets and peace creeps, political activists, scholars learning to be children, children learning to learn the world.

They sleep elsewhere, usually off campus, but the grill is home.

The grill is where they read, talk, cut classes, eat, sometimes sleep, study, plan and campaign.

United Students used the left side early this term for collating and stapling mimeographed price studies and the student bill of rights.

Two successful candidates for the ASMSU Student Board used

the left side as their campaign headquarters.

The US steering committee (Continued on page 12)



ACE HARDWARE

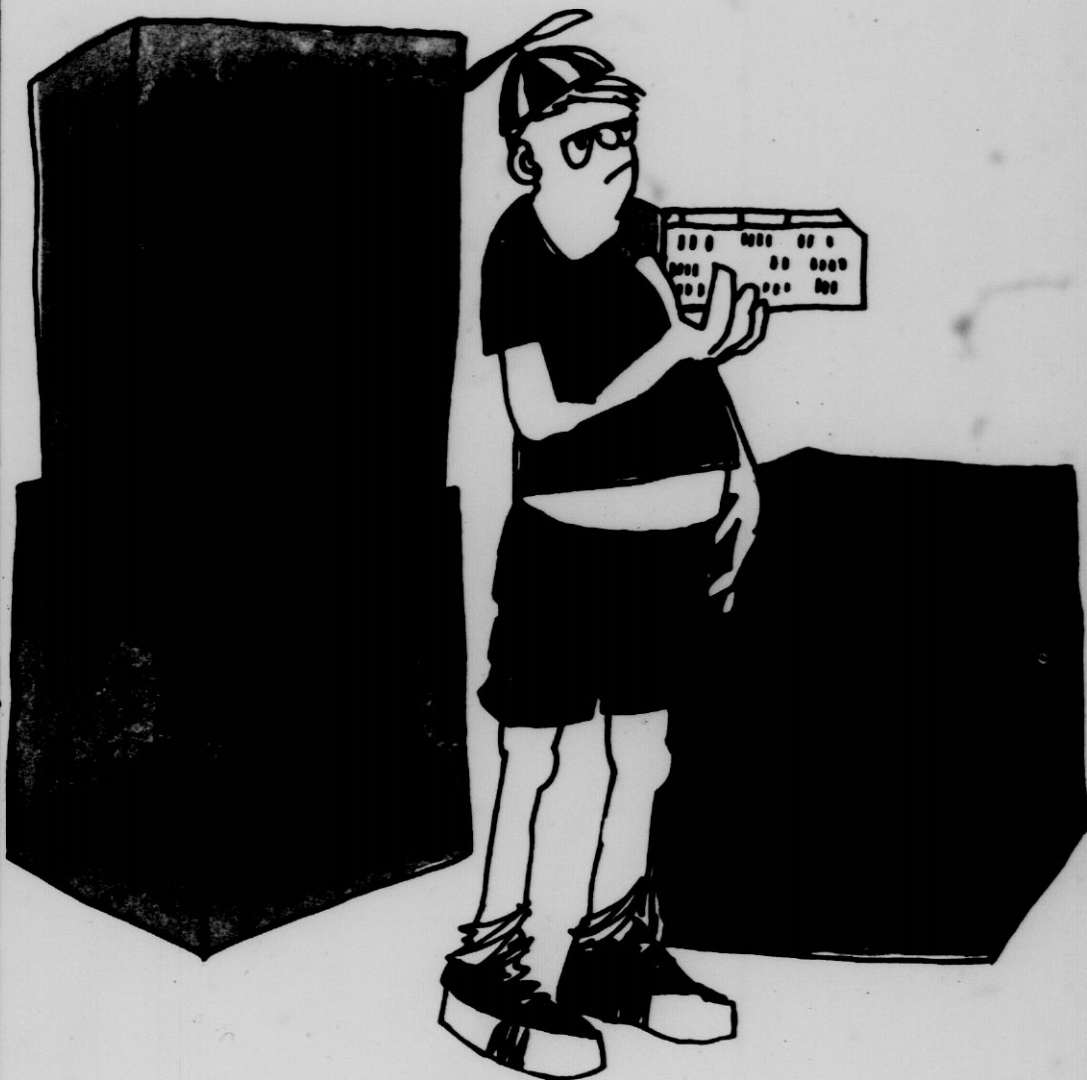
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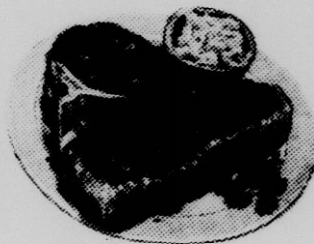
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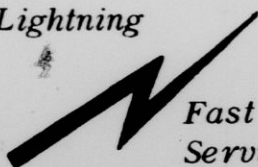


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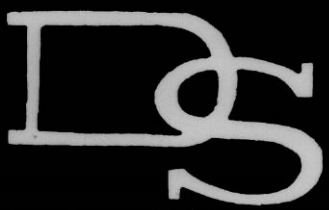
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Oldest

MSU's oldest living alumnus, Edward N. Pagelsen, Class of '89.

Patriarchs of '17 return to campus

Members of the Class of 1917 will be officially inducted into the MSU Patriarchs Club today during this year's 39th Annual Patriarch's Day. The Patriarchs Club brings together those alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago.

The Patriarchs will be welcomed by President John A. Hannah at a luncheon in the Union. The fund raising committee of the Class of '17 will then make a donation to MSU following Hannah's speech.

It will go toward the support of the John A. Hannah Professorships which will enable the University to attract the finest teachers to campus. The drive will continue for the remainder of the year but the official gift by the

class will be made at the luncheon.

A full day of events is planned Friday for the Patriarchs, beginning at 10 a.m. with a Planetarium program, the luncheon at noon and a special reunion dinner in the evening.

Saturday, MSU will host six returning classes at a luncheon at the Union; the Class of '42 will celebrate its 25th Anniversary. Members of the classes of '22, '27, '32, '37, '42 and '52 will attend Planetarium programs and are invited to the MSU-U-M baseball game in the afternoon.

The alums can again get a taste of student life via guided bus tours of the campus and through dormitory, fraternity and sorority open-houses. Student guides will point out new buildings and landmarks on campus.

Invitations have been sent out to all class committees to attend the Water Carnival Saturday evening.

Parking for alumni has been arranged at the Planetarium parking ramp.

New student

(Continued from page 9)

sometimes meets in a corner to discuss action on campus issues.

Students and some non-students, wearing buttons, flowers, beads and bright colors, discuss the things students everywhere discuss-- poetry, philosophy, politics and Life.

And then they do something about them.

Instead of just saying, "Love thy neighbor," they do it.

Instead of just telling their friends, "I don't believe in war," they wear peace buttons and man anti-war booths with free literature and carry signs sometimes and refuse to be drafted--some of the men have formed an anti-draft union and some of the coeds have publicly supported them.

Instead of just saying, "Students should have more rights on this campus--we're getting a raw deal from the administration," they formed a legal assistance committee to help keep students from getting strung up on rules that don't exist. They've stated publicly that things have to be changed and come up with some plans.

Their concerns are with themselves--with the realization, exploration and expression of their own minds and individualities--and with their society--with the good things in it, which they love, and the bad things in it, which they want to change.

Some of them are ready to protest any injustice on short notice. Some eat, sleep and breathe political maneuvering. Others are apodictical.

Whatever they are, they are deeply involved in and genuinely committed to learning and teaching. They spread the word of love and peace (Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me) believing that to everything there is a season--and there's "a time for peace, I swear it's not too late." (Pete Seeger)

The hope is there and it's the purpose of the whole thing: "If enough people refuse to fight, there won't be any war."

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MSU DEVELOPMENT FUND

How to succeed as alumni

By WHIT SIBLEY

The MSU Development Fund, under the direction of Robert Shackleton, has reached an all-time record in the number of alumni contributors and a substantial dollar increase over the past year.

The Development Fund gives financial aid to various colleges within the University and serves such programs as the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Awards and the John A. Hannah Professorships.

For the year 1966, the number of alumni contributions grew to 16,212, and the total contributions was \$396,320, with the average gift increasing to \$24.

Alumni clubs, corporation and foundation gifts totaled \$395,442, which contributed to the \$905,803 total for gifts from all sources.

The successes of the many programs supported by the Development Fund are due directly to the Committee of One Thousand, which was formed to honor those alumni who gave a gift of \$100 or more.

While many gifts are restricted to specific purposes as selected by the donor, a number of programs underwritten by the fund are supported by unrestricted contributions. These may be given to programs which have the greatest need.

Unrestricted gifts are a sizeable segment of the fund and in 1966 added \$137,371 to the \$905,803 total.

The fund supports such programs as the John A. Hannah Professorships and the Distinguished Faculty Awards.

The John A. Hannah Professorships is a new program that was initiated at the November recognition dinner honoring Hannah's 25 years of service to MSU.

The Development Fund's Board of Trustees formed a committee to raise \$3 million to support ten outstanding educators at MSU. This money will be placed in an endowment fund and the earnings will be used to supplement the professors' salaries. This would add \$12,000 per year to the average professor's salary and would allow ten

eminent scholars to be added to the faculty of various colleges and departments.

These people will be selected on the basis of their ability to offer the students knowledge, techniques and inspiration in some special field.

The Distinguished Faculty Awards is another Development Fund program which gives \$1,000 checks annually to six faculty members. These awards help attract, inspire and retain the most competent people teaching here.

Some of the most significant programs underwritten by the fund are made possible by the generosity of those in the Presidents Club. The benefactors have dedicated themselves to provide a gift of at least \$10,000 over a 10-year period.

Widely known donors of the Presidents Club are Dr. and Mrs. Talbert Abrams, Forest Akers, Mrs. Gladys Olds Anderson, Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Breslin, Ralph R. Calder and Mrs. Albert H. Case.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Ehinger, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Erickson, Miss Jessie T. Fee, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. James Holden, Miss Sarah VanHoozen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace K. Wonders.

The Spartans' national athletic eminence over the past several years is in part due to the growth in contributions of the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund.

This fund, sanctioned by the Big Ten and the NCAA, provides financial assistance to student-athletes at MSU. Last year \$103,239 was contributed by the members of the fund.

Those who contribute \$1,000 or more annually are designated Honorary Coaches. Donors of \$100 are Spartan Club members and those who support the pro-

gram with \$25 are Ralph Young Club members.

The program is named in honor of the late Ralph H. Young, coach and athletic director here for many years.

A recent innovation in the overall Development Fund program is the individual college supported by the alumni of a particular college.

In 1966, \$375,962 was donated by the alumni of the Colleges of Engineering, Business, Veterinary Medicine and Home Economics. The income from these gifts went to specific needs within the college's particular fund programs.

Particular classes too are receiving donations from alumni

which go toward specific projects undertaken by their class.

The Class of 1916 last year completed a program which will provide furnishings and decorations for the Patriarch's Room in the new library addition.

The Class of 1917 has undertaken as its project support of the John A. Hannah Professorships. The Class of 1966 last year presented the university with a replica of the Unisphere, symbol of the 1964-65 World's Fair, and which is now in the International Center lobby.

The Class of 1967 has selected as its project the beautification of the grounds in front of the new campus administration building.

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The ABCs of Parents Weekend

Friday, May 19

Event	Time	Place
Water Carnival	8:00 p.m.	Red Cedar
"Countdown to the Moon"	8:00 p.m.	Planetarium
Outdoor Living Show	2-9 p.m.	Men's I.M.
Studio Theatre	8:00 p.m.	49 Auditorium
Graduate Art Exhibit	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Kresge Art Center
Americana Display	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Museum
Engineering Exposition	1:00 to 9:00 p.m.	Engineering Bldg.

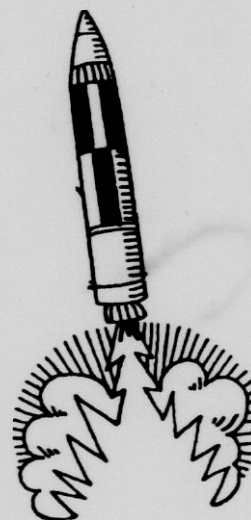
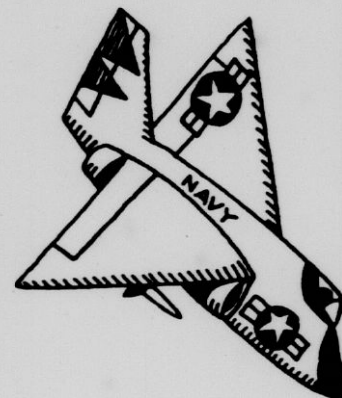
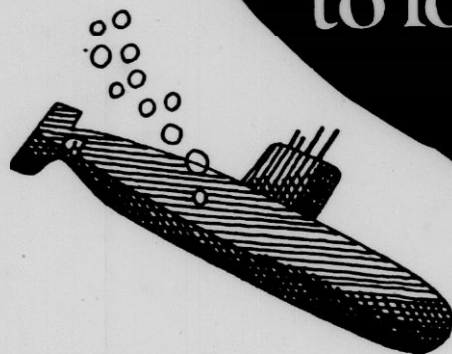
Saturday, May 20

Event	Time	Place
Water Carnival	8:00 p.m.	Red Cedar
"Countdown to the Moon"	2:30 and 8:00 p.m.	Planetarium
Outdoor Living Show	10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Men's I.M.
Water Sports Show	2:30 to 3:30 p.m.	Men's I.M.
Studio Theatre	8:00 p.m.	49 Auditorium
Graduate Art Exhibit	2:00 to 5:00 p.m.	Kresge Art Center
Americana Display	1:00 to 5:00 p.m.	Museum
U.S. Army ROTC, Cadet Corps Field Day	1:30 p.m.	Dem Hall field
Engineering Exposition	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Engineering Bldg.
Baseball, MSU vs. U-M	1:30 p.m.	Old College Field

Sunday, May 21

Event	Time	Place
"Countdown to the Moon"	2:30 and 4:30 p.m.	Planetarium
Graduate Art Exhibit	2:00 to 5:00 p.m.	Kresge Art Center
Americana Display	1:00 to 5:00 p.m.	Museum
Men's Glee Club	3:00 and 8:00 p.m.	Erickson Kiva
MSU Concert Band	4:00 p.m.	Kresge Terrace
Beaumont Carillon Concert (tour after)	2:00 p.m.	Beaumont Tower
Studio Theatre	8:00 p.m.	49 Auditorium
Ice Cream Social	4:00 to 6:30 p.m.	Landon Field

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BEAL-GARFIELD GARDENS**Botanical spot
oldest in nation**

The Beal-Garfield Botanical Gardens, located between the library and the Women's I.M., is the oldest continuously activated botanical garden in the country, said George W. Parmelee, curator of the woody plant collections on campus.

The gardens have been growing since 1873, when William J. Beal, professor of botany, inaugurated them. Beal created the gardens to aid botany students in their study, Parmelee said. He planted 120 different grasses and clovers and dammed the stream that flowed through the area, making ponds that provided water for the plants.

From that beginning, when most of the campus was a dense forest, the garden has grown to include over 5,000 species of plants. They are grouped into three principal territorial divisions in the garden, Parmelee said. The systematic area includes 66 beds arranged according to genetic relationship, for instance, the lilies are all together. Other groupings are ecological and economic.

"Some plants date back close to 1873," Parmelee said. "The Japanese Katsura tree in the systematic section of the garden is at least 80 or 90 years old." Living relics of the past as well as unusual plantings are all over campus.

"An oak tree which was cut down two years ago at the Abbott entrance to MSU was found to be well over 200-years-old when its rings were counted," Parmelee said.

A 35-foot dawn redwood tree, considered extinct before 1945, is growing on campus. Fossil parts of the dawn redwood have been found in ancient rocks, Parmelee said, and in 1945, a single grove of these redwoods was found in China. An expedition was sent to collect seeds from this ancient tree, and the one on campus is probably one of those original seedlings, he said.

MSU receives its varieties of plants and shrubs through different ways, Parmelee said. Some are obtained through a seed exchange with gardens and arboretums throughout the world.

"It's like a world-wide fraternity sharing plant wealth," he said.

University plant researchers also raise their own hybrids. "MSU has made tremendous contributions, particularly in the fruit improvement field," Parmelee said. Presently, research is being done on hybridization of woody plants and timber production, he said.

Some research is initiated as a result of accidental findings, the curator said. "For instance, last fall, a grove of crab apple trees with an extremely abundant amount of fruit was found. Seedlings were taken from the trees and we're hoping that these will produce a fruit crop superior to that of the parents," he said.

Woody plants are placed on campus not only for decorative purposes, Parmelee said, but are strategically positioned. They provide pollen banks, shade, make entrances to buildings look more important and soften lines of architectural masses. This is the job of the University landscape architect, Milton Baron.

MSU is one of the first col-

leges to have a curriculum in landscape architecture. "We have maintained a tradition in respect to open space and ornamental vegetation," Baron said.

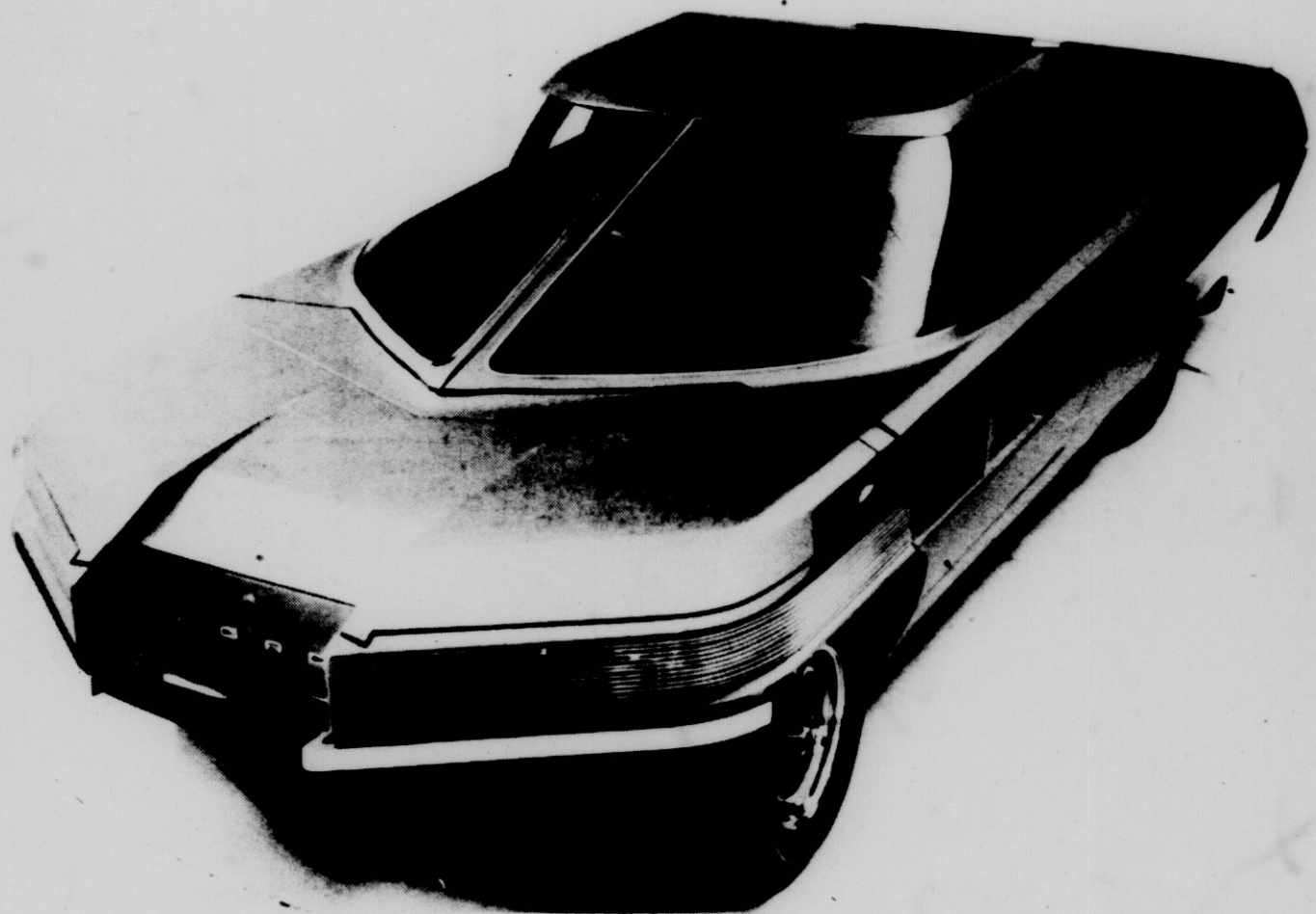
The grounds are cared for by employees of the University and students.

The numerous plant species are studied by various classes including forestry, botany, landscape architecture and horticulture. Every unusual, hardy, woody plant that can exist in Michigan's climate is displayed on the campus. New aluminum labels provide information about the plants for students and the general public.

**The Mama and the Papa**

From blue blazer and plaid shirt, to brown suit and cloth coat--every generation enjoys a stroll through MSU's gardens. For some, it's the flowing symmetry that attracts; for others it may be those Sweet Williams that look so much prettier than the ones back home.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

**OUTDOOR LIVING SHOW**

Friday, May 19 2-9 p.m.

Saturday, May 20 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Activities include:

*** Water SHOW * Ford Exhibit ***

*** Sports Library * Various Mobile Homes ***

*** Other Water Sports * Hunting and Fishing ***

Dirt Arena of Men's I.M. and Parking Lot I

Excalibur, Blue Key tappings

The foremost men's honoraries on campus will tap new members at both performances of Water Carnival.

Saturday night, Excalibur, senior men's honorary, will tap 13 men selected as the top senior men on campus on the basis of leadership, citizenship and outstanding contributions to MSU.

Excalibur helps choose and select the Homecoming Queen and Court and serves as their escort, as well as aiding in tapping members of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary.

Blue Key, composed of outstanding junior and senior men, will announce its new members tonight.



Right at home

photo by Chuck Michaels

Glee Club sing part of music fest

The MSU Men's Glee Club will highlight the Dept. of Music's contribution to Parents Weekend.

The Glee Club, which annually holds a spring concert, will give two performances at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday in the Erickson Kiva. The programs will feature Negro spirituals, American folk music and Nelson's "Behold Man" among other selections.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Alan B. Poland, has been invited to sing at Expo '67 in Montreal in October.

Poland, new director of the Glee Club, is a graduate student here. He received his bachelor of music education degree at Central Michigan University and has undertaken graduate study at Wayne State University, the University of Michigan and MSU.

The Men's Glee Club is composed of approximately 70 members and is open to all male students at MSU. Auditions are being held now through June 1 for next year's Glee Club, and all men interested should contact Poland.

Admission for Sunday's Glee Club performance is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

The Music Dept. will also spon-

sor a senior piano recital to be presented by Judith Maring at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

The program will consist of selections by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert and Persichetti.

Wendell Westcott, asst. professor of music and carillonneur, will give his regular 2 p.m. Sunday performance on the MSU carillon in Beaumont Tower. Parents and students may observe the performance in the tower, and after the recital a tour to the bells will be given by Westcott.

Also on Sunday, the MSU Concert Band will present a program at 4 p.m. on the Kresge Terrace. The concert band is composed of 100 pieces and will play selections from Beethoven, Bernstein, Strauss and Wagner. A special arrangement of Sousa's "Stars and Strips Forever" will also be presented.

The Music Dept.'s final presentation for the weekend will be a senior voice recital given by Susan Mosshamer at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. There will be no admission charged.

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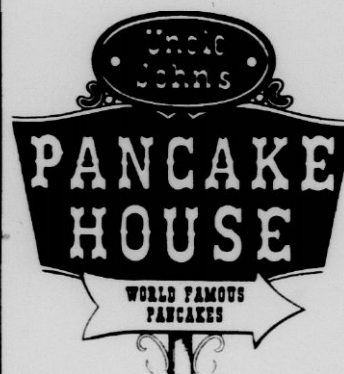
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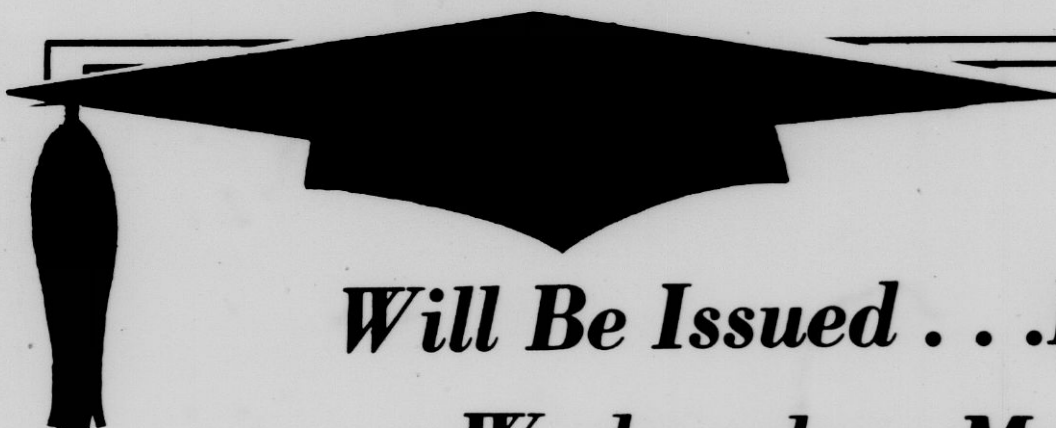
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State News photo by Bob Ivins

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JETS projects in exposition

Several laser beams, a system to create stereophonic sound by light waves and a homemade computer, all built by Michigan high school students, will be displayed this weekend in the JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society) Exposition.

The College of Engineering will host the exposition, which will include 110 science and mathematics projects and 53 research papers, on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the Engineering Building.

The exhibit will be open to the public today from 1-9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Awards will go to the best JETS displays and to high school students presenting the best technical papers during the annual program of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, also to be held this weekend.

The awards will be presented during a joint banquet Saturday afternoon at Kellogg Center.

BANDS, BEER

'Teenyboppers' dig the Gables

Think of it.

On a typical weekend, the Coral Gables sell over 300 cases of beer. That's 7,200 bottles. And that's 10,800 eight-ounce glasses.

Add to this 500 pizzas. Divide the whole thing among 3,000 customers, and you end up with a wild and dyspeptic weekend.

MSU students over 21 are hardly the types to blanch at such figures, however. They might even be surprised that the figure isn't higher—so popular is the Gables for the Friday afternoon TG, the Friday night TG, the Saturday night TG, and Sunday, Monday and Wednesday TGs. (There's no band on Tuesday.)

Since the early 1930's the Coral Gables has been one of the favorite meeting spots for the "of-age" group at MSU, said Gee Petruske, manager of the Coral Gables.

The Coral Gables is built on the student body, Petruske said. Almost all of the employees have attended or are now attending MSU, he said, and student opinion is instrumental in all policy decisions.

Thomas Johnson, owner of the Coral Gables since 1947, attended Michigan State College from 1939 to 1942. During his college career, he played football for MSC and worked as a bouncer at the Gables.

Johnson was seriously injured in an automobile accident in 1942, which ended his football career.

"After I got out of the hospital, I lost all interest in school because I could no longer play ball," Johnson said. "I dropped out of college to work full time at the Gables."

Johnson became good friends with Stan Bower, the owner of the old Gables. In 1947, when Bower was ready to retire, Johnson took over the operation.

Since then, Johnson has developed Coral Gables, Inc., which now consists of five establishments—in East Lansing, Sauga-

tuck, Owosso, and the two newest ones in Berkely and Grand Haven.

The manger of the East Lansing Gables, Gee Petruske, also attended MSU.

"I once borrowed \$10 from Tom Johnson," Petruske said, "and the only way I could pay him back was to work for him."

"The people I met on the job were so interesting that I decided to stay on for awhile," he said. "I haven't left yet."

Johnson runs the Coral Gables for the students, Petruske said.

"This, to him, is what he would have wanted while he was in college," Petruske said. "Students are the source of ideas that determine our actions."

Students for the Advancement of Extra-Curricular Activities (SAECA) was originally the Coral Gables board of directors, he said. The board was made up of students who kept Johnson abreast of student opinion.

The old wooden-frame structure of the Gables was destroyed by fire in the mid-1950's. One legend has it that upwards of a thousand students gathered across the street on Grand River Avenue for an informal wake.

The rebuilt cement-block building, including the Show Bar, Il Forno Room, and Rathskeller, was enlarged and remodeled in 1963.

Coordinators for this Parents Weekend tabloid were Roberta Yafie and Roger Leavenworth.

Writers who contributed stories were: Dave Roberts, Bill Beckwith, Lynn Car-tee, Ken Zalla, Vicki NaBazny, Valerie Alberts, Paul Bentley, Paula Matheson, Joann VanWye, Eric Sauter, Mary Feisner, Sally Kuryla, Whit Sibley and Jim Sprengle.

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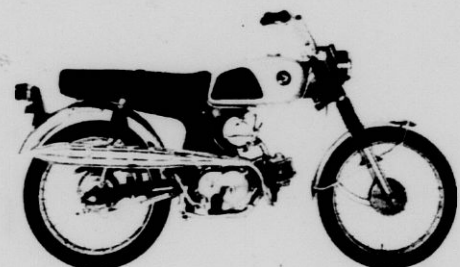
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BOLD AND BRASSY AGGIES

In days of yore, before the war

By VICKI NA BOZNY

Fifty years ago—back in 1917—in a different era with a different name, the 62-year-old campus of pre-Roaring 20s days was undergoing a period of transformation.

The name then was the Michigan Agriculture College and the right to teach engineering was being challenged.

Frank S. Kedzie, better known as "Uncle Frank" was president in 1917, and having received a doctor of science degree from M.A.C., he believed in being loyal to one's alma mater.

As a result with "Uncle Frank" Kedzie as president, alumni activities flourished as never before. The Alumni Association was reorganized as the M.A.C. Association opening its membership to all former students.

Football games were publicized as "alumni games" bringing together many former students to the campus, and at Kedzie's suggestion the Patriarch's Club was established, bringing together those out of school for fifty years.

Plans for expansion under Kedzie were delayed because of America's entry into World War

I. Leaving school, 219 students enlisted in the service.

During the first year of the war, college instruction did not change greatly, but summer vacation was lengthened to have students help in the planting and harvesting.

The gymnasium (now the Woman's I.M.) would be completed in the early fall and the R.E. Olds Hall of Engineering was practically completed except for a few finishing touches.

An ROTC unit was established which improved the quality of military instruction, but the real change occurred later when 500 soldiers were sent to the campus for specialized training in truck maintenance and operation.

Courses in conventional French and telegraphic code practice were introduced, and enrollment in European history grew as the college began to move from a purely agricultural atmosphere to a more well-balanced campus.

M.A.C. required a minimum of three years of ROTC military training and under orders from the War Department, the college would be supplied with new rifles and equipment and students entering school would be furnished with uniforms by the government. The rifle team won second

place in the indoor rifle shooting competition, thus losing the national championship won in 1916.

The 1917 football squad, then called the "Aggies" or "Farmers", failed to win even a practice game. Because the football veterans were in training camps, in the Navy and in France, Coach Chester Brewer had only a handful of underclassmen to assemble into a team.

In baseball the record was six wins and five losses and in basketball 16 games were played with five losses.

The Holcad was the name of the weekly eight-page campus paper, published by a staff of 22 students. It was intended that the paper be named The Gander, but before the first issue appeared the name was changed to The Holcad after the famous Greek ship which bore the good news from Athens to the scattered Greek colonies.

The Dramatic Club presented two plays in the College Armory (Dem Hall)—"The Snowball" and "Back to the Farm," which was shown during Farmers' Week.

Entertainment provided by the Liberal Arts Council for the student body consisted of the poet laureate from England, a war correspondent covering the European War and a performance by the College Glee Club.

Upholding the college custom, the Class of 1920 sponsored the annual barbecue in honor of the freshman class. After the presentation of the huge barbecue knife to the freshmen president, the crowd lined up to get cider and doughnuts from the commissary department.

The junior prom was held at the Masonic Temple in an atmosphere of a Garden of Roses as students danced to the music of "Ike" Fisher's and Finzel's orchestras.

The favors for the coeds were mahogany table lamps with the class colors of green and gold combined in the silk shades. Leather billfolds were the favors given to the men.

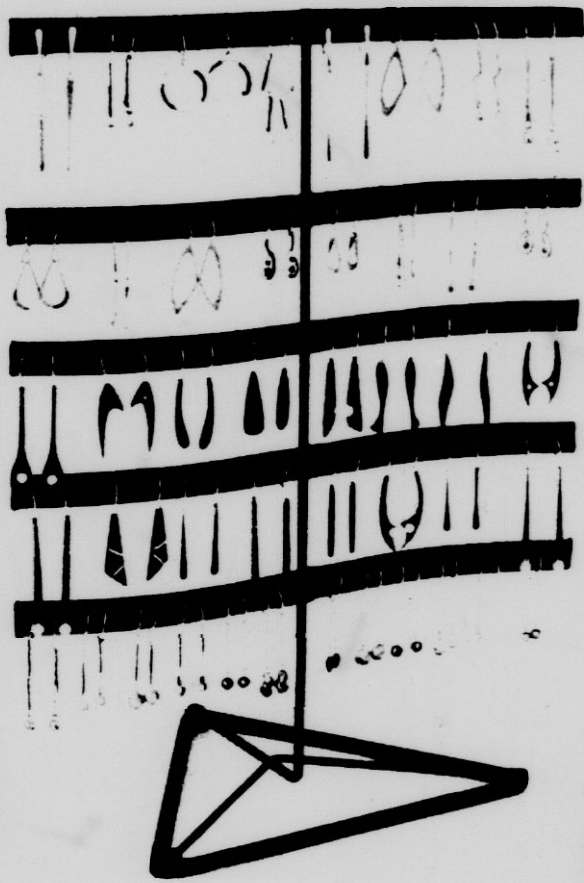
After the June Cap Day festivities, the freshmen burned their caps. Then speeches were given and the band played.

With the ceremonies over, the underclassmen hurried to their rooms to cram for final exams and seniors wandered about campus enjoying the spots that they were soon to leave.

That year, 287 men and women were graduating and M.A.C. had 176 faculty members teaching in five different schools—extension work, agriculture, engineering, home economics and veterinary medicine.

This year, 1967, brings members of the Class of '17 back to campus—in order to become members of the Patriarchs Club; 50-year alumni of MSU.

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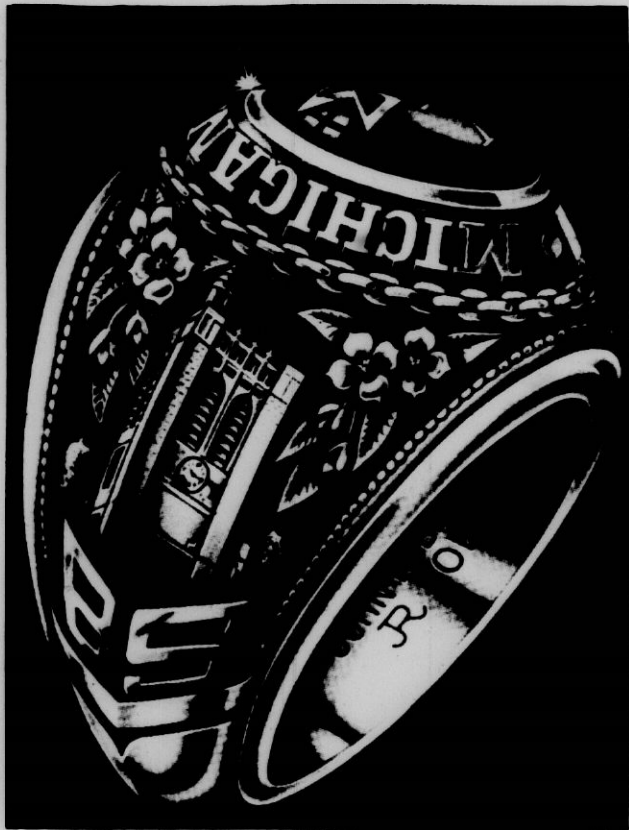
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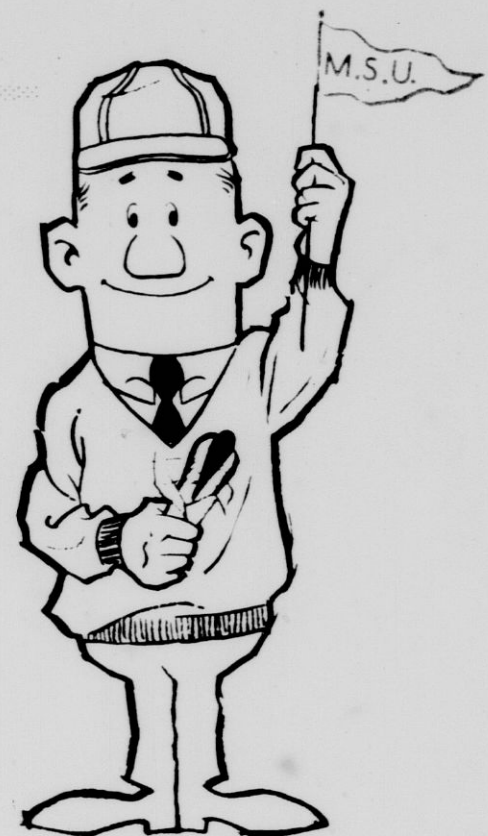
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