

U.S. urges Big 4 Middle East peace talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U.P.)—The United States announced Wednesday its readiness to join with the Soviet Union, France and Britain both within and outside the United Nations to prevent war in the Middle East.

But the Soviet Union, while not rejecting outright any call for big power talks, countered with a demand that the United States and Britain withdraw their fleets from the Mediterranean.

The exchange took place at an afternoon session of the U.N. Security Council,

where U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg announced the United States is willing to take part in big four talks as proposed in Paris by French government officials.

Goldberg delivered an appeal also for council support for Secretary-General U Thant in his personal peace mission to Cairo.

The council adjourned at 6:13 p.m. without setting a date for another meeting and it appeared that chances for any

agreed action before Thant returns from Cairo tonight were unlikely.

Nationalist Chinese delegate Liu Chieh, council president for May, said the council was adjourned until further notice and pending consultations among members.

Delegates of the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Mali, India, Ethiopia and Nigeria told the council they would not enter into any consultations on a new meeting. They had objected to the holding of the Wednesday sessions.

In a speech that sided with the Arabs

and criticized Israel, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko said that if Washington and London really wanted to relax Middle East tensions they should first of all "withdraw from the Mediterranean their fleets, which constitute one of the most serious causes of tension in that part of the world."

Broadening the U.S. drive for peace in the Middle East, Goldberg told the council: "I am authorized to announce that the United States, both within and outside the United Nations, is prepared to join with

all the other great powers—the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and France—in a common effort to restore and maintain peace in the Middle East."

He said that all must join in the search for peace: the secretary-general, the Security Council, and the great powers.

"Both separately and together let us work in this common cause which so vitally affects our own interests and those of all the world," he declared.

In effect Goldberg was voicing U.S. acceptance of the proposal by the French

that the four powers consult, but he also pressed action in the 15-nation council.

Denmark and Canada submitted a formal resolution to have the council express its full support for Thant and request member nations to refrain from any steps that might worsen the situation.

Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed Awar el Kony told the council the resolution represented an attempt to sabotage Thant's mission. He accused Denmark and Canada of acting on behalf of the United States and Britain in seeking the council meeting.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

May 25, 1967

10c

BEAUMONT RALLY

US march on Capitol to protest tuition hike

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

United Students' rally to protest proposed cuts in the MSU budget will begin at 1 p.m. today at Beaumont Tower with several student and faculty speakers.

The rally will be followed by a march to the State Capitol, where US leaders will present petitions to the governor's office and marchers will hear legislators and other speakers.

Susan Hughes, a member of the US steering committee, said all faculty members are urged to dismiss their classes, come to the Beaumont rally and march with the students to the Capitol.

Since US could not get a parade permit, marchers will have to stay on the sidewalks.

Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations and a member of the faculty committee to study tuition, will speak at the rally, as will Bertram E. Garskof, assistant professor of psychology. Other faculty members were being called late Wednesday.

ASMSU Student Board chairman Greg

Hopkins said he would probably speak at the rally, but would not be able to march.

Harvey Dzodin, ASMSU junior member-at-large, and Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large, have also said they will speak.

Rep. George F. Montgomery, sponsor of the House bill which would give MSU the full amount requested by the trustees, said Wednesday he would speak and get sound equipment set up for the marchers at the Capitol.

Sen. Frank Beadle, sponsor of the Senate bill which cuts the trustees' request by \$10 million, and Rep. Arnell Engstrom, sponsor of the corresponding House bill, said they will be too busy today to speak to the marchers.

MSU trustee Clair White has said he will speak.

US petitions must be turned in to the US booth in the Union by noon today, said Marty Lechowicz, chairman of the US Committee on Tuition. Over 1,500 signatures had been turned in Wednesday. Lechowicz said Wednesday he would try to speak to Gov. George Romney this morning about the march and the petitions.

US leaders said students from Wayne State University and the University of Michigan are expected to join the march.

Tuesday night the ASMSU Student Board passed a resolution opposing the recommended budget cuts, supporting the trustees' budget request and endorsing the US petition.

"The Student Board urges all genuinely interested students to join in the rally and march," the resolution adds.

Board members Jim Friel, Dick Herrold, Pete Ellsworth, Hal Lashlee, Bill Lukens and Cindy Mattson said they expect to participate in the march. Joan Atken, president of Women's Inter-Residence Council, said Wednesday she was not yet sure whether she would be able to attend.

In a leaflet distributed Tuesday and Wednesday, US said:

"What are the rally and the march all about? The budget submitted by the MSU Board of Trustees for next year called for the legislature to appropriate \$57,364,546. However, Gov. Romney, through Sen. Beadle, asked for only \$47,229,505

(please turn to the back page)

SN staff positions available for fall

The State News is now accepting applications for work on the paper beginning fall term.

Positions will be open for reporters, makeup editors, copy editors and headline writers, reviewers and sports writers.

All students willing to work are welcome, regardless of major.

Positions will also be open on the staff of College, the State News arts supplement.

Applications may be picked up and submitted any day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 341 Student Services.



Middleman

In a special United Nations Security Council session, U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg (center) confers with representatives from Denmark, Canada, and France about the Israel-Egypt crisis.

UPI Wirephoto

Vote to sample opinion on status of marijuana

By TRINKACLINE
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU's June 1 referendum will sample student opinion on four issues.

Students will vote during the lunch and dinner hours in their living units and various places on campus on relegalization of marijuana, donations to the MSU Committee on Compassion, women's policy procedure and a constitutional amendment.

A yes or no response will be required on the question: "Should the Student Board of ASMSU donate \$25 to the MSU Committee on Compassion to purchase medicine for the Vietnamese people?"

The board made the proposal Tuesday night after discussing the wording of the MHA petition on the issue, which several board members felt was biased.

Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU vice chairman, said, "I don't think we're changing the intent of the MHA proposal; we're just taking the lead out of the dice."

As worded by MHA, a yes answer would have meant negative feeling toward the donation, and a no response would have indicated a favorable attitude toward the \$25 allocation.

The required 2,900 signatures on petitions have not yet been submitted by MHA.

According to Bill Lukens, MHA president, signers of the petition could demand a second referendum using their wording later this term or fall term if not satisfied that the issue is appearing on the June 1 referendum. They could also take it to the All-University Student Judiciary for a ruling, Lukens said.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, said he prefers the board's wording because it "eliminates the possibility of misinterpretation."

Students will also be asked to take a yes or no stand on the marijuana issue: "I support the reclassification as

an intoxicant and subsequent relegalization of marijuana with appropriate controls and restrictions on its use."

Hopkins said, "The marijuana study committee asked that this be placed on the referendum because it feels the information collected this term is adequate to support this type of action."

A separate ballot, to be distributed only to female residents of halls and sororities, will read: "Women's Inter-Residence Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council shall have the sole responsibility for presenting regulations of policy for women in residence halls and/or sororities to the student board and Faculty Committee on Student Affairs."

The first question will read: "I move the revision of Article IV of the Constitution of ASMSU, as submitted by the student board, be accepted so that it will comply with the requirements set forth in the Academic Freedom Report for Students."

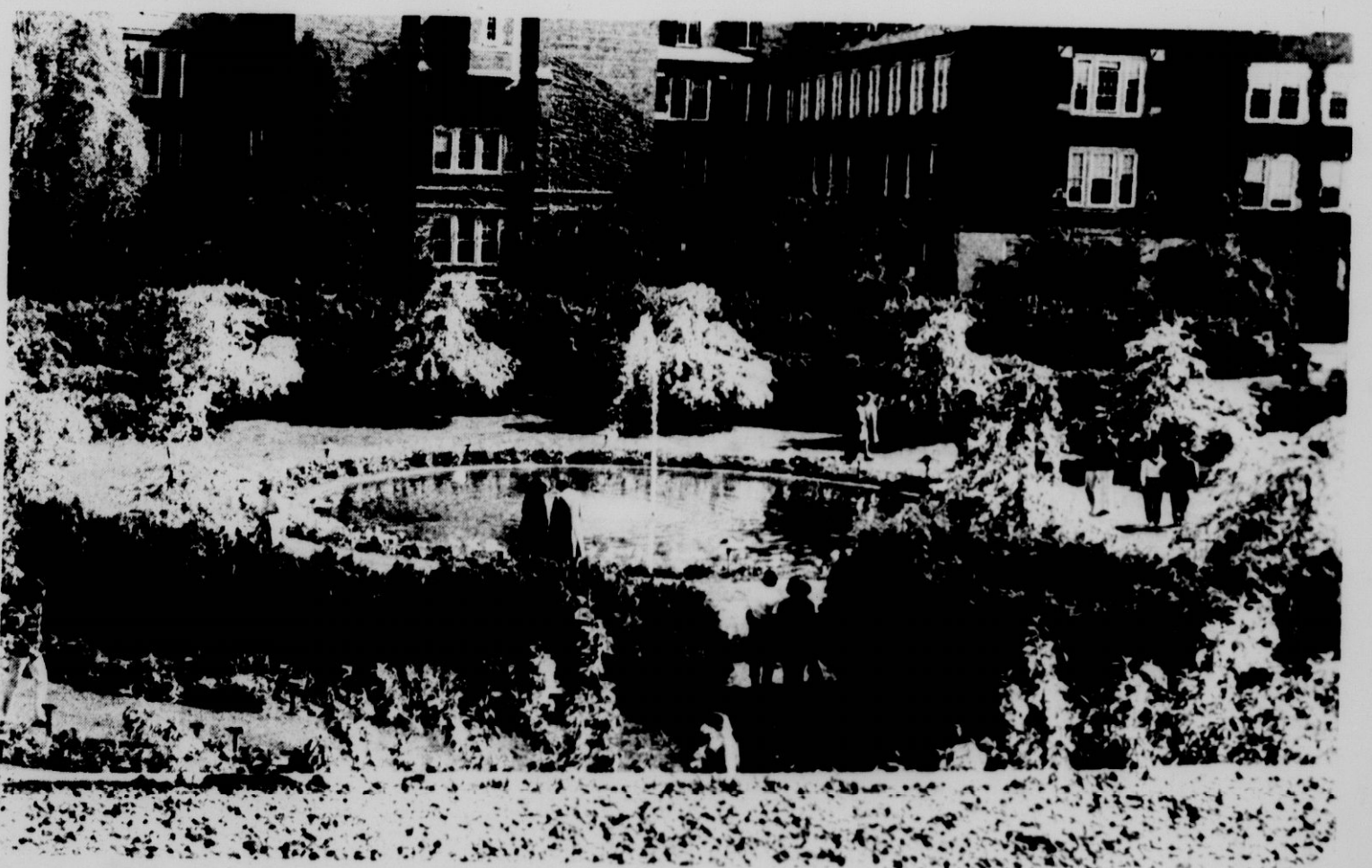
Article IV deals with the organization and responsibility of the All-University Student Judiciary and the Student Traffic Appeals Court. The amendment was formulated through AUSJ to alter the student judiciary in accordance with the guidelines of the Academic Freedom Report.

Copies of the revised form of Article IV will be available at the voting places.

Hopkins said he hoped students would pass the proposal so that AUSJ may function fall term as specified by the Academic Freedom Report. The revision was approved by the board Tuesday night.

Cloudy . . .

. . . today and tonight. Warmer today with high near 80. Chance of showers or thundershowers tomorrow.



The scenic route

The fountain behind the Student Services Building provides a pretty background for Michigan State's State News photo by Jerry McAllister

House committee OKs hike in limit of national debt

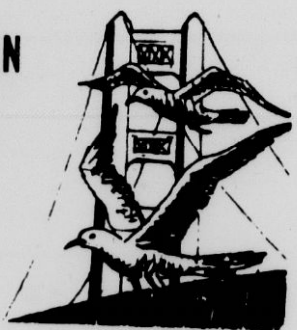
WASHINGTON (U.P.)—An increase of \$29 billion in the legal limit of the national debt, to the \$365-billion level asked by the administration, was approved Wednesday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

But it attached a provision which the Treasury Department did not ask for: a stipulation that any participation certificates sold by the government during the fiscal year starting July 1 will count against the debt limit.

Participation certificates are shares in pools of government-owned mortgages and loans. Through their sale, the government is able to finance some parts of its loan programs without turning to Congress for money.

This has the bookkeeping effect of reducing spending, since such sales have heretofore not been counted as part of the national debt. President Johnson's budget calls for sale of \$5 billion worth of these certificates in the coming fiscal year, although the House already has voted reductions of about \$2.4 billion. The Senate has yet to act.

MICHIGAN
WEEK



'Education Day'

Top seniors honored at banquet

The six most outstanding students in MSU's 1967 class of 2,739 seniors were honored at a banquet Wednesday evening by fellow students and administrators.

President John A. Hannah presented the annual board of trustees High Achievement awards to the two men and two women who have maintained the highest academic records as undergraduates.

Edward J. Williams, a mathematics major from Rochester, and Janet K. Granger, a biochemistry major from Mankato, Minn., received the trustees \$200 awards as the man and woman with the highest grade averages. Michael B. Davis, a physics major from Igloo, S. Dak., and Linda

A. Curvin, a history major from Yale, received \$100 awards as the man and woman with the second highest grade averages in the senior class.



HAM



STODDARD

Named outstanding seniors of the year were James M. Graham, a political science major from Detroit who served as chairman of ASMSU, and Charles C. Stoddard of East Lansing, an Honors College humanities major who is president of both the senior class and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary.

Trustee award winner Williams, with a 3.98 grade point average, has the best academic record in the graduating class. He entered MSU as one of 10 Alumni Distinguished Scholarship winners and has won membership in Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Mu Epsilon scholastic honoraries.



STATE NEWS

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Thursday Morning, May 25, 1967

EDITORIALS



MSU football success: a chance occurrence

Spartan football coach Duffy Daugherty has given his annual spring prediction warning MSU fans that his "shadow of a team" faces a rough season ahead. But the only shadows currently on display near Duffy's Jenison office are those of the long lines of students wait-

Fine or superfine

Last Thursday Richard J. Coelho, associate professor of ATL, revealed to the women of Butterfield Hall the great plot to relegate women to the roles of accessories by treating them too casually, breaking down dress regulations and reading the Playboy alleged philosophy.

It had been hoped Coelho would keep the secret a little longer until the next step, a radical hours proposal that would put coeds in their place once and for all, could be implemented.

It'll work like this: A boy, wanting a date, will go to a woman's residence hall, page through the sign out cards which will have facsimiles of I.D.s on them, select the girl he wants to take out and turn in the card at the desk.

Coeds will be checked out for up to five hours with fines for late time, of course, paid by the male.

--The Editors

ing to purchase the few available tickets to next fall's away games.

In particular, the much anticipated rematch of last November's "Tie of the Century" between MSU and Notre Dame could probably be sold out several times over each week. With only 1500 tickets to the South Bend contest available for MSU students and faculty, Spartan ticket manager Bill Beardsley has come up with a unique solution to the problem of equitable distribution.

In the almost certain event that demand for this game exceeds supply, tickets will be given out on the basis of a lottery this July.

To Spartan fans who have been awaiting the rematch with the "Fighting" Irish since last November 19, it must at least be discouraging to face the possibility that they may not be able to see the game in person.

But Beardsley's solution is in reality the only fair one. Along with the raised prices for both games, it just goes to show MSU fans something about the price of success.

About the only consolation for the Spartans' leather-lunged rooters now, is the anticipation of the big event this summer, and the cries that will greet ticket manager Beardsley.. "Draw one for the Gipper."

--The Editors

The Academic Council: reluctance to change

Should students be on the Academic Council?

This question has been shuttled around the campus since last November, when Provost Howard R. Neville, in a speech before the Academic Council, recommended it be investigated.

On Tuesday, May 16, the question was once again put off. ASMSU at that time submitted a proposal to the Committee on Committees to include students on several faculty standing committees. However, the Academic Council was not considered by either group at the meeting.

It seems incongruous that both matters were not considered at the same time. When Neville charged the Committee on Committees to investigate the possibilities of placing students on standing committees, he intimated that this committee was the logical body to investigate placing students on the Academic Council. As yet, however, nothing has been done.

Nor is ASMSU without fault. It has not acted to get students on the Academic Council because it feels it is still too soon. Apparently, it is playing AWS's hours game.

It is obvious, especially since the passage of the Academic Freedom Report, that students have a big stake in the academic decision-making of the University. And students have shown that they are capable of assuming the responsibility of decision-making positions.

The biggest obstacle to giving students a voice in academic matters is still

faculty reluctance. The faculty should realize, however, that it would be easier to involve students in the initial level of policy-making, than to engage later in what has been called "the never-ending process of explanation and confrontation."

Students should be on the Academic Council, as well as the standing committees, to facilitate better communication and greater student contribution.

It is now up to the Committee on Committees and ASMSU to consider both questions together, and not continue to uphold the doctrine of reluctance to change.

A decision has been delayed too long already.

--The Editors



TED MILBY

MSU rules: the framework

The rules and regulations which students are expected to follow are chaotic, absurd, inconsistent, insulting, and obscure, if not illegally instituted.

This is my thesis; in this and the following articles I will attempt to demonstrate it. My success in doing so I leave up to my reader.

The constitution of the state of Michigan places all authority for making rules at MSU in the board of trustees. In accordance with this power the board has promulgated a series of ordinances which anyone on University property is required to obey. The board has also published by-laws which set general policies pertaining to the rules and regulations.

In addition to the ordinances, the board has delegated broad power to the president to make rules and regulations which apply to students only, and the president has in turn delegated the power to the Dean of Students' office.

The legality of these last two delegations is highly questionable, for in Hampton U.S., Chief Justice Taft took official note of the doctrine that a delegated power is not delegatable and extended it to the States.

The power of the board of trustees is delegated by the people of Michigan, thus any delegation of this power to the president is a delegation of a delegated power and is therefore illegal.



OUR READERS' MINDS

MSU Dairy Plant closes ... Why?

To the Editor:

As a student who has worked part time at the MSU Dairy Plant for the past three years I would like to point out some reasons why I think our dairy plant should NOT be closed.

We, here at Michigan State, are fortunate in having one of the two top college dairy plants in the country. Our dairy plant has done more in the areas of product development and research to help commercial plants than any other institution. By running tests on modern dairy equipment rather than in pilot labs and by running consumer buying tests in our dairy store we have been able to offer more accurate results that can be used immediately by the dairy industry. Our modern facilities have also been a drawing card for dairy specialists and food science majors from all over the United States and foreign countries as well. These students have had the chance to work with the actual dairy equipment. This has helped them to be better trained for industry. Also, 200-500 students from the primary and secondary schools in the area tour our plant each week.

Financially, our plant can be defined as self sustaining. A reasonable amount of profit is made. This profit is used to buy new equipment, to finance dairy research



and to train students. If our dairy plant is closed, this money will have to come from an increase in tuition or taxes or some other source.

There is a large demand for the products we make at our dairy. Our dairy store sells an average of 1200 ice cream cones a day. Our dairy store has never undersold anyone and yet sales have tripled in the last three years. This is due primarily to three things: quality, service and variety. There isn't a dairy plant in the area that can offer better quality dairy products than ours. Our cheese and butter maker, who is from Latvia, received the top award from Governor Romney for his cheese and butter at the State Fair this past summer. Our dairy plant is presently servicing all of the dorms along with many of the fraternities, cooperatives and married housing units. As for variety, we offer 12 varieties of cheese. Two of these varieties, namely Frumil and Dagano were developed at our dairy plant and can not



be bought anywhere else in the United States. We also import Blue Cheese from Denmark. At Christmas time, thousands of specially gift wrapped boxes of cheese averaging 3 pounds are sold to the public. Last Christmas every state in the union plus many foreign countries received this cheese.

When our dairy plant closes in June, all the expensive equipment we now have will be sold for practically nothing. Thousands of dollars practically given away. Twenty full time employees will lose their jobs. There will be twenty-five fewer part time jobs available for MSU students next fall. You won't be able to buy an MSU dairy product like a quart of milk, an ice cream cone or a box of Christmas cheese next year.

I would like to know who it was who made the decision to close our dairy plant and what his reasoning was. Wouldn't you?

Barry Olson
Norway Senior

Send her to us

To the Editor:

News concerning the controversy raised by Hank Kniskern over the value of a college education for women has reached this campus.

If Mr. Kniskern does not want the thigh-high skirted, skin-tight sweatered, bleached blonde, please send her to Case where the 95 per cent of the student body that is male will welcome her (and all others like her) with open arms.

Ronald Drees
Case Institute of Technology

Deluge of rules

The officers who have been exercising this (illegally?) delegated power have promulgated a deluge of policies and regulations.

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NEWS summary

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

Middle East News

- Britain and France, Israel's supporters in the 1956 Suez crises, called Wednesday for action through the U.N., or joint action by the four big powers to ease the Middle East crises, but the Egyptians continued their military challenge to Israel. See page 1
- U.S. Navy strength in the Gulf of Aqaba was reported minimal Wednesday, despite Egypt's announced intention to blockade the Gulf, Israel's outlet to the Red Sea.
- Gov. George Romney Wednesday called for restraint and calm in the Middle East crises, saying "I don't think we should get involved unilaterally."
- The U.S.S.R.'s U.N. delegate said in a Security Council meeting Wednesday that the U.S. was trying to throw a smoke screen over its planned moves in the Middle East crises by calling an emergency U.N. meeting. See page 1

National News

- A U.S. army major who was cleared to handle secret material has for "reasons of conscience" defected to Cuba. Major Richard H. Pearce, the highest U.S. officer to defect during the cold war, took his young son with him.

International News

- Action in Vietnam shifted from the demilitarized zone Wednesday to the air war, as U.S. jets hit an important rail yard north of Hanoi. See page 1
- Some U.N. diplomats are privately criticizing U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's decision to pull U.N. peace-keeping forces out of Israeli-Egyptian border area.

Michigan News

- Anthony C. Licata, GOP underdog, scored a surprise upset Wednesday to defeat favored Democratic candidate James P. Hoffa in the race for Detroit's 19th state House of Representatives district. Hoffa, son of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, was boosted by such Democrats as Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York. Gov. George Romney made a campaign tour through the Detroit district supporting Licata. In the past, the 19th district has usually gone Democratic, returning the late Joseph J. Kowalski to the House since 1948.
- Michigan's time change hassle was delayed at least until June 9 by a state Supreme Court action late Tuesday. The court granted an injunction requested by the Michigan Farm Bureau and other plaintiffs, which halts action by the state Board of Canvassers. The board would have met Wednesday to take action on petitions calling for a referendum on the question of placing Michigan on Daylight Saving Time. The court ordered the Farm Bureau and other plaintiffs to present oral arguments on June 9 and ordered the board not to act until further notice.
- Gov. George Romney commented Wednesday on his recent slight drop in the presidential polls, saying, "When you are out on the point, everybody attacks you."
- Michigan's state superintendent of public instruction approved Wednesday \$1.9 million in advance on state school aid payments, despite some opposition by Gov. George Romney.
- Taxes on businesses in Michigan are the highest and most burdensome in the nation, Harry Hall, president of the state Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday. Hall spoke at a public hearing of the House Taxation Committee in Lansing.

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U.S. urged to hit Egypt's blockade

WASHINGTON — Various senators called for immediate U.S. action to challenge Egypt's blockade of the strait of Tiran against Israel Wednesday while others counseled against any singlehanded moves.

At the U.N. many diplomats said privately that U Thant may have blundered by assuming that Gamal Abdel Nasser really wanted the U.N. Emergency Force withdrawn from Egyptian territory.

Their theory is Nasser was making a grandstand play for the benefit of other Arab countries and was surprised by the quick pull-out of the 3,400-man force.

As U.S. and British officials conferred on the Middle East crisis, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., told the Senate: "American ships should be sent through that strait now." Voicing similar sentiments, Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., said:

"I call for this country to immediately exercise its rights."

The United States has only a tiny naval force in the Red Sea that could challenge Egypt's announced blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba, if the need arises.

This force currently is made up of a single destroyer, the 2,200-ton Fiske, and a converted seaplane tender, the Valcour, which serves as a flagship.

Normally, the 6th Fleet, based in the Mediterranean, has just two attack carriers, but a third carrier, the Intrepid, is now in the area.

The 41,000-ton Intrepid reportedly was due to pass through the Suez Canal en route to the western Pacific, where it has been in service off Vietnam.

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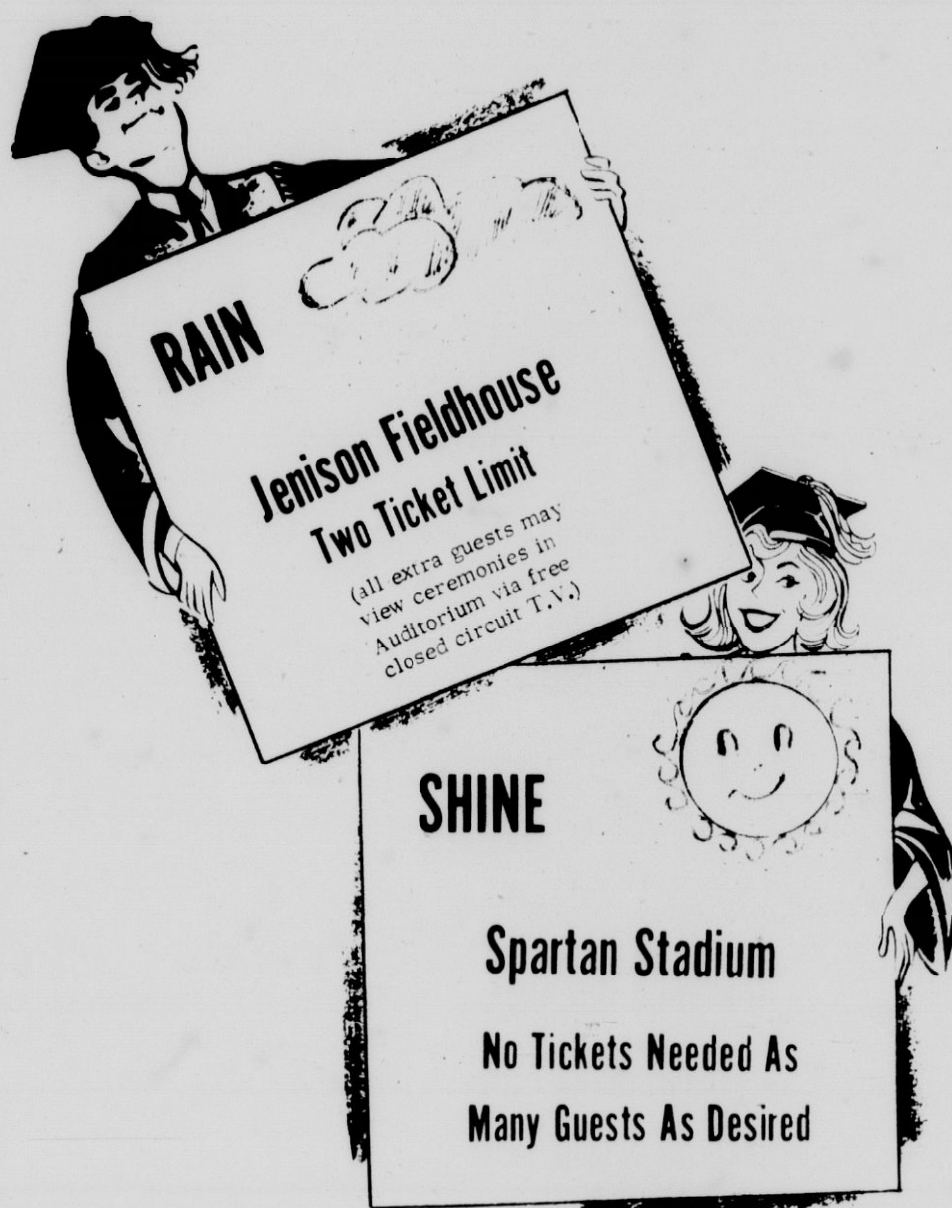
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8-12 1-5

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Veterinary Office

May 31, June 1, June 2

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

8-12 1-5

Bring I D

MARIJUANA CONTROVERSY

Feurig refuses to speak

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

The director of Olin Health Center has refused to speak at an ASMSU open hearing Monday on marijuana because of inaccurate nationwide publicity since his first statements on the intoxicant.

Dr. James S. Feurig said Wednesday that papers throughout the country have carried stories saying that he supports the legalization of the drug.

"They failed to mention that I have also said that adequate controls must be established if marijuana is legalized and that much more research must be done before it is legalized," Feurig said.

He said that he has received several letters from all over the country calling him immoral and irresponsible.

Jim Sink, chairman of the ASMSU fact-finding committee on marijuana, said that he thinks Feurig has an obligation to the students as a doctor to tell them what he knows to be medically true about marijuana.

Feurig recently stated that marijuana is not a medical problem but a legal one, and that it is probably less dangerous than either alcohol or cigarettes.

Feurig also predicted that it would be legalized within two to five years, by which time research could be conducted and an educational campaign on the intoxicant undertaken.

Sink asked Feurig to tell students at the open hearing what he knew to be the truth on marijuana.

Feurig said he would not appear unless representatives of the Internal Revenue Bureau and the Food and Drug Administration, as well as a law enforcement official, were also present.

Sink said that they had been invited but had declined the invitation late last week.

Olin releases Mayo coeds; cause of illness unknown

All 45 Mayo Hall coeds who were sent to Olin Sunday with suspected food poisoning have returned to their dorm.

The cause of their illness has still not been determined. Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin, said.

"No growth has yet been detected in the cultures," Feurig said. "This is a good sign because food may soon be decided against as the source of the stomach intestinal flu."

Milk and water were eliminated Monday as possible sources of the ailment. Poor sanitation was ruled out Tuesday. With food poisoning being excluded, Feurig is turning more to the idea of a virus factor.

"It is possible that a virus may be the cause," he said, "but we can't grow a virus culture. It is too late to start now, and the process takes too long."

We may never know what really caused it.

"There are three significant time periods in which students complain of nausea, stomach cramps and vomiting. In fall, winter and spring, there is an airborne virus related to the flu which may be the source of these symptoms," Feurig said.

Feurig noted that such cases are sporadic and sometimes explode into concentrated areas.

"All we may be able to do in the end is report the symptoms and findings and say that a virus may have been the cause," Feurig said.

"We are definitely through the seige," he added. "Anyone coming down with gastroenteritis, or stomach intestinal flu, will not have gotten it at Mayo."

The state health department will continue to grow the cultures for a few days in case anything turns up, Feurig said.

Cultural symposium features visiting profs

A three-session symposium concerning the "Problems of Cross-Cultural Research in Developing Areas" will begin at 7:30 tonight in Wilson Auditorium.

Tonight's session concerns "Political Analysis and the Boundary Question." David E. Apter, professor of political science and director of the Institute of Studies at University of California, Berkeley, will make the presentation.

Friday's first session, at 9 a.m., is titled "Social Anthropology in the Study of Developing Countries." Max Gluckman, chairman of the department of social anthropology and sociology at Victoria University of Man-

chester, England, will be the speaker.

"What Makes a Man Modern?" beginning at 3 p.m. Friday, will conclude the symposium. Alex Inkeles, a visiting scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation in New York City and on leave from Harvard University, will make this presentation.

Following the presentations there will be a discussion by two other participants and a general question and answer period.

The symposium is being held to aid cross-cultural research and create interest in that area. It is sponsored by the MSU departments of anthropology, political science and sociology.



ROTC Graduation

The ROTC commissioned its new officers Tuesday. Major General Robert H. Curtin (above) reads the oath, and MSU President John Hannah (right) hands out awards.

State News photos by Bob Ivins and Meade Perlman

Women Marines commissioned

Two of the six MSU students receiving their gold bars as Marine Corps Reserve second lieutenants Tuesday night wore regulation summer dress uniforms and skirts.

Sara D. Lariviere, Frankenthum senior, and Margaret A. Black, Lansing senior, were commissioned as woman Marine lieutenants in the first known Marine commissioning ceremonies held at MSU.

Also commissioned were Jon E. Hass, Berrien Springs senior; Thomas M. Kuker, Saginaw senior; Jerry W. Sagers, Holland senior and Jeffrey L. Spoon, Hastings senior.

College students interested in Marine Corps programs are interviewed by a district recruiter, given a battery of mental tests and a rigid medical screening. Qualified applicants are sent to summer schools where they and the Marine Corps inspect each other.

Most commissioned male officers have attended platoon leader classes, either in a ten-week session or two six-week sessions, while they are in college. After earning their bachelor's degrees, they receive commissions and serve for three or more years.

Women, as college juniors, are placed in a nine-week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va. During the spring of their senior year they are offered commissions. If they accept, their commission becomes final upon graduation. They also serve at least three years.

Lts. Lariviere and Black will remain on the MSU campus for the summer, but in September will report to Quantico for six weeks of basic training.

After basic training, the two women will receive duty assignments or continue schooling for further specialization.

John R. Oliphant, Muskegon junior and president-elect of Semper Fidelis Society, said Tuesday's Marine ceremonies were the first known on campus, although MSU students have been commissioned before.

The Semper Fidelis Society is a campus organization of future Marine officers now in the reserve period of their training.

Capt. Frank A. Huey, district recruiter, administered the traditional oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."



AT ROTC SPEECH

Military professions lauded by general

The military profession today is one of the most demanding and rewarding professions, according to Major Gen. Robert H. Curtin.

Gen. Curtin, Director of Civil Engineering Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C., gave the main address at Army and Air Force commissioning ceremonies at Demonstration Hall field Tuesday.

Second lieutenant commissions were awarded to 14 Air Force ROTC cadets and 26 Army ROTC cadets at the exercise. Commissions for another 24 cadets to become effective at the end of summer school were also announced.

The remainder of the two ROTC corps passed in review for the newly-commissioned officers.

In his speech to the cadets, Gen. Curtin said, "The services provide every opportunity for education, but this must be coupled with experience. The experience one gets in the military one can't buy on the outside."

"There is a need for top quality, professionally qualified, dedicated and motivated people in the military service of our country."

The general said that ROTC

in universities is a major source of commissioned officers for the Army.

"MSU has been a real leader in ROTC activities," he said. "MSU has provided military leaders from the Civil War to the present time."

President John A. Hannah presented the annual President's Cup awards for the outstanding senior cadets to Air Force Cadet Col. Donald P. Clements, St. Louis, Mo., senior and Army Cadet Brig. Gen. John W. Arnold, Lansing senior.

Col. Robert G. Platt, professor and chairman of military science, and Lt. Col. Gerald T. Heyboer, professor and chairman of aerospace studies, assisted in the commissioning ceremonies.

Seniors honored with \$400 grants

Robert A. Kaminski, pre-law senior from Detroit, and John C. Owicki, biochemistry senior from Niles, have won scholarships to study at British universities this summer.

The \$400 scholarships are annually awarded to outstanding MSU students.

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An open letter to student intellectuals

This open letter is aimed, as was his recent series in the State News, at improving Michigan State University. Opinions expressed are Mollison's own.

--The Editors

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

Michigan State University has finally grown up, and I think it's time we admitted it. The fear our fellow students and faculty used to have of the expert and the ideologue is outweighed by their willingness to give our ideas a whirl.

We can now use our talents and inclinations to meet the challenges and take advantage of the opportunities that are uniquely ours. It is absurd for us to cling to an outdated world-view, seeing ourselves as rare, delicate savants plunked down into the middle of a semi-arid colony of Midwestern Babbits and behunks.

A few years ago, because its backers underestimated the conservative biases of a portion of the faculty, the Educational Development Program (EDP) was almost torpedoed as soon as it was launched; some faculty members even resigned. Today, as a faculty-controlled facility proffering expertise on novel methods of teaching large numbers of students, EDP is not only tolerated, but is praised by those departments and individual teachers who have called upon it for advice. Even more significant was the inauguration of the Committee on Undergraduate Education: CUE's re-evaluation of the entire undergraduate program, a task much more likely to result in major changes in the status quo, has so far created nary a ripple of public protest.

As for the attitude of our fellow students, we need only look at past issues of the State News to see how their interests have changed. Five years ago a poll of the coeds revealed that 59 per cent of them pictured the MSU male as "childish, immature and inconsiderate." While the answer to that question might be the same today, the fact is that this year the campus-wide referendum posed different questions--questions about the 18-year-old vote, links with the CIA-tainted NSA, use of ASMSU funds for outside political activity. Five years ago SN devoted 14 column inches to a letter to the editor defending a stirring but somewhat trivial thesis: "The matter of throwing toilet tissue has gone entirely too far." In a later issue "Loyal Fan" disagreed at length. Today the letters concern abortion, war, grading systems and student-faculty dialog.

They don't hate you.

This is not to deny a very real lack of respect for intellect, as opposed to intelligence, on the part of some of the more vocal undergraduates and faculty at MSU today, but active hostility is minimal.

It has been my experience on the State News, for example, that most of the non-intellectuals on the staff are more stunned than they are resentful, when they see some of us reading non-fiction that isn't required for a class.

And in the dorm, the girl who walks into the room of a coed who's reading is not actually hostile. She just plain doesn't realize that it is she, the intruder, who is being impolite, and not the coed who continues to read.

The faculty adviser who tells you in your freshman year that you'd better not elect philosophy . . . because electives should be in fields allied to your major, honestly does not know that this is the reason you never drop in to see him again during your years at MSU.

The scholastic honorary that taps you and then expects you to take some sort of an initiation oath without even reading it over first did not intentionally insult your integrity.

The library committee that decides faculty members may need a source book for more than two weeks, but that you as a student would not, could conceivably be persuaded that it's made a mistake.

The faculty member who thinks that the Honors College is a panacea for all your curricular needs is at least as well intentioned as the official of the Office of Education who composed this magnificently insensitive paragraph:

"A considerable number of children, estimated at about four million, deviate sufficiently from the mental, physical and behavioral norms to require special educational provision. Among them are the blind and the partially seeing, the deaf and the hard of hearing, the speech-defective, the crippled, the delicate, the epileptic, the mentally deficient, the socially maladjusted, and the extraordinarily gifted."

--Lloyd E. Blauch, writing in American Universities and Colleges, pub. American Council on Education (Washington, 1956)

The flower game

Many faculty members, including some of MSU's best and worst teachers, share our piety, our dedication to the life of the mind.

So do many of our fellow students. But all too often we and they have hidden or neglected our sheer delight in intellectual activity, what Richard Hofstadter calls "playfulness," from each other. The result is that in far too many cases we are imprisoned by an alienation that is not a result of real differences from the rest of the community, but is only, at its best, symbolic posturing or role-playing. Each of us paddles in his own small pond, snorting indignantly when one of WMCD's 45 disc jockeys muddies it with a slam at Kultur.

I intend to show that a little wave-making of his own, in a much bigger pond, would be to the advantage of the undergraduate intellectual, mostly because it would make it easier for him to maintain the creative tension between piety and playfulness that leads to new syntheses, new works of art, new overviews of reality.

This means, I think, that the hippie route is out, out, out. The decline of The Paper was, of course, partly precipitated by the cruel indifference of faculty intellectuals who might have provided



"empathy"

it with material and continuity. Even advice, had it been clearly non-authoritarian, might have been accepted.

But the hippies struck the coup de grace. An excess of playfulness, soon to be transformed into a desire to warp the Middle Class Mind for warpieness' sake, drew many pseudo-intellectuals to the fold. A certain laziness characterized some of these second-class hangers-on, a laziness demonstrated by their decision to adopt the garments and lingo of alienation without performing the actions which had caused their Bohemian model's alienation.

This fall, when a West Coast gypsy generation, for the second time in a decade, displayed its tinkly, anti-intellectual wares, the MSU hippies got sucked right in. "Feeling is opposed to intellect," whined these latter-day Wordsworths. "Intellect doesn't build character," they cried, as if booze, or its more with-it equivalent, pot, did. "Intellect isn't practical," since it doesn't always meet immediate needs, they jeered in enthusiastic "Get Love Quick" imitation of their "Get Rich Quick" precursors. Finally, they turned to the traditional last argument of the pathetically outdistanced man in a fast-changing society, "Intellect is anti-democratic."

The lazy, high pseudos soon drove off most of the workers on The Paper, which eventually even ceased to apologize for its general lack of coherence. And this week a smiling editor handed me a pink piece of paper bearing the question, "So what if there was no issue of The Paper this week?"

It was still only a game for him. Still only a game. So much for playfulness unbalanced by piety.

On the other hand, as Hofstadter points out in "Anti-Intellectualism in America," the unplayful intellectual's concern for ideas, his piety, is not enough.

"When one's concern for ideas, no matter how dedicated and sincere, reduces them to the service of some central limited preconception or some wholly external end, intellect gets swallowed by fanaticism. If there is anything more dangerous to the life of the mind than having no independent commitment to ideas, it is having an excess of commitment to some special and constricting idea." (p. 29)

That is why the MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), although tempting since many of its members are lively and intelligent and humane, should be the object of forays rather than encampments by aspiring intellectuals. Those members of the ADS-Math-Dorm crowd who are now flirting with the idea of serving as "articulate spokesmen" for SDS are also flirting with intellectual imprisonment.

Deadends I have known

SDS's national program, as its present president Carl Davidson admitted in his famous working paper for the Clear Lake, Iowa, convention last summer, has in the past "produced very little."

His proposed educational remedy for the ills of "multiversity impersonality" caused by the "demands of corporate liberalism," was participatory democracy as embodied in "student syndicalism." This educational panacea, in curious parallel to the Marxist experience in economics, was employed in the small, highly personal colleges (Catholic University, Fisk and Texas Southern), the very places that theoretically needed it least. Davidson's ideas need further analysis, but in view of their strong resemblance to the child-centered Dewey-eyed "progressive" ideas which almost ruined the elementary and high school of America, I scarcely see the need to devote one's intellectual energies to disseminating them.

The MSU chapter of SDS has one other attraction for local intellectuals, it opposes a war that is supported by most American anti-intellectuals. But it opposes the war in an intellectually irresponsible manner. There was a justification for the Young Socialist Club's concentration on left wing speakers five years ago, when the board of trustees solemnly pronounced on May 17, 1962:

"The University never has and never will knowingly invite a Communist to preach his treason on our campus, for we see no point in providing a platform for an exponent of communism who has no obligation to tell the truth."

But that era is over, and the indoctrination sessions, utterly devoid of pro-war views, offered this year by SDS were of interest mainly as pathological exhibits of extreme ideological pietism.

Well then, what about our home-grown product, United Students? No again, I thought, when they started scheduling secret meetings with the Chamber of Commerce, that they had finally shaken their initial tendency to seek scapegoats rather than causes, outlets for frustration rather than opportunities for service. It turned out that they were really trying to slash ASMSU's throat. Their latest prank, an anonymous handbill attacking an administrator with whom they disagreed, was a sign of either despicable cowardice, organizational ineptitude or utter ignorance as to the acceptable and effective means of persuasion in a free society.

Unselfconsciously straight

Why, I asked myself six weeks ago when I began juggling this question around in my mind, have so many student intellectuals fallen into the hippie or activist bags?

I came up with three explanations, none of them mutually exclusive, and none of them wholly satisfactory:

- 1.--They are seeking a non-structured intellectual challenge.
 - 2.--They empathize with fellow pariahs.
 - 3.--The question is invalid.
- Some may have thought that these experiences would provide intellectual challenge or, minimally, a social context within which to contact other intellectually oriented students. My remarks above indicate that I believe such students have made a mistake.
- Some may have identified with the flower-children or programmatic radicals because of an empathy for fellow outcasts. These people, it seems to me, fail to observe the distinction between alienation, which may be a necessary concomitant of intellectual

independence and interests, and anomic, a feeling of helplessness caused by a failure to perceive the possibility of fundamentally affecting one's environment. The student intellectual at MSU, as I tried to show at the beginning of this article, is no longer beyond the pale; although alienated, he need not be anomic.

Nor is self-limiting identification with the hippies and activists advantageous to him, qua intellectual. As expert or ideologue, he may choose to work for or with such groups, but there's no use pretending he's one of them. To do so is to become as ridiculous as the professor who picks up a junior coed and trots down to The Gables in an effort to be "one of the boys."

I favor the third alternative--the question may be invalid. Probably most student intellectuals have avoided these pitfalls quite on their own, thank you, without my jeremiads.

Intellectualism among students is not dead at MSU: it's alive and hiding among the members of the unselfconsciously straight set.

The mainstream student intellectual is fairly easy to recognize. Among other identifying characteristics, he (or, in the inevitable parentheses, she):

--tends to fall asleep during bull-session rehashes of multiple-choice tests.

--finds it hard to remember that it's impolite to ask questions in a 400-student lecture session.

--invents puns, both linguistic and visual.

--is embarrassed to find himself opposing HPR just because it's non-utilitarian.

--is willing to take an incomplete rather than hand in an "A" term paper that he knows isn't good.

--occasionally looks up an article mentioned in a footnote.

--could conceivably realize after a summer job interview that he forgot to ask about the salary.

--buys paperbacks and reads them practically overnight.

--almost never finishes a library book on time.

--is annoyed by cute captions on newspaper photos of paintings.

--reads different magazines than he did two years ago.

--is bored by chit-chat about the three B's (booze, baseball and babes) for boys and G's (guys, garb and gossip) for girls, although not necessarily by the subjects themselves.

--is thinking to himself as he reads this list, "How few can you get?"

--sometimes keeps quiet during class discussions because other students won't understand what's happening if he chances to change positions in the middle of an argument.

--sometimes finds to his surprise that he and the instructor have monopolized a class discussion for the last ten minutes.

A modest proposal

Such a person may or may not have a good memory or high intelligence. He may or may not be a good administrator. He may or may not get along well with other people. He may or may not have a good grasp of details.

What he really has is a talent for analysis, an interest in manipulating abstract concepts just for the hell of it.

His career plans are probably professional or creative. True, he will never avoid that part of the intellectual's tragedy that Hofstadter summed up this way: "The things he most values about himself and his work are quite unlike those society values in him."

But all through Western history intellectuals have lived with this dilemma, and as long as society values the by-products of his labors, he can continue to enjoy relative freedom of thought.

My suggestion, then, is that the student intellectual, rather than confine his leisure thinking to daydreams or extra-campus issues, rigorously analyze the one area in which his expertise or ideology would to a certain degree be respected and socially useful: the educational process at Michigan State University.

Somebody's got to do it.

And the student has one advantage over his faculty counterpart: his expert or ideological role is not confined to one specialty. There are no penalties, such as loss of prestige or waste of time, for the student who ponders a situation outside his major. Such activity receives, in fact, verbal encouragement from his teachers and fellow students.

Lip service isn't ideal, of course; it would be more just if the University loosened its credit system so as to recognize such activity. A series of variable credit courses in EXP 100, 200, 300 and 400 would allow the student curricular breathing space, so he could indulge in such activities with faculty guidance. Instead of peer- or non-guidance. The freedom of choosing his own project, and working on it as intensively as his present state of ignorance demands, would be sufficient motivation, in many cases, for choosing such a course.

If the results were published in The Paper or the State News, or made available to a student, student-faculty or faculty committee, the spin-off benefits could be manifold.

The student, the academic community, the wider community

benefiting from the better educational process which might result--nobody would be the loser, if any suggested reforms were adopted.

And if the reforms were suggested and ignored, the student still would have his credits and the intellectual satisfaction of a job well done.

The EXP 100, 200, 300, 400 plan is now being considered by the Committee on Undergraduate Education. Suppose, if worse comes to worse, that they decide not to advocate that plan, or that they do and it isn't adopted. Where does that leave the student intellectual?

Right where he is today.

And in that case I'd still suggest that, rather than confine his leisure thinking to daydreams or extra-campus issues, he rigorously analyze whatever part of the MSU educational process he finds most intriguing.

Why? First, because of the possible spin-off benefits to society. Second, just for the hell of it.

Here, for instance, are ten areas that are in serious need of student thinking, five for the experts and five for the ideologues.

1. A program to teach semi-literate upperclassmen to write.



"non-structured challenge"

2. Improvements in the study atmosphere in existing dormitories through low-cost architectural, governmental or aesthetic modifications.

3. Design of a valid questionnaire for use in a student survey of faculty effectiveness.

4. A study of the copyright implications of CCTV, with the hope of finding a way to encourage use of CCTV for something other than telecasting of lectures intended for a "live audience."

5. A method of providing information other than classroom and meeting time for students planning their own class schedule.

And for the ideologues:

1. Does the existing class structure and grading system serve both the mature and the immature student?

2. Is dormitory segregation by age, intellectual interests, class standing or major desirable?

3. A disinterested analysis of the positions of Deans Varg and Carlin concerning the advisability of University College.

4. Electives which should be required; and vice-versa.

5. Reviews of current artistic and political developments that affect students.

If these topics bore you, you could choose or invent any other. You're the intellectual.

By serving as a consultant to committees, rather than as a participant; by fearlessly rejecting all attempts to impose administrative burdens upon you; by contributing occasionally, rather than as a staff member, to all-campus or dorm publications, radio stations and cultural exhibitions; by avoiding, in other words, my mistakes, and those of other student intellectuals who failed to realize, until it was too late, what their unique contribution to MSU could be, you can maintain your intellectual integrity and at the same time serve society.

This letter is a plea, not for imitators, but for successors. I'll be leaving this June, cum degree and sans regrets, and you, when you in turn leave, could do the same.



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"The question is invalid."

Soph Larry Murphy awaits NCAA golf

By HAROLD DEAN
State News Sports Writer

After helping lead the Spartan golfers to a third-place finish in the Big Ten Meet last weekend, Larry Murphy will devote most of his time to study before preparing for the NCAA meet at Stroudsburg, Pa. June 19-23.

Murphy, a 150-pound sophomore, finished sixth in the Big Ten individual medalist race. He has been a regular starter all year.

"Murphy," as he's called by his teammates, came to MSU from Wheeling, W. Va., on a four-year scholarship.

At Wheeling High School, he played five sports and was captain of the cross country and golf teams in his senior year.

Murphy never lost a high school match and has participated in five national tournaments.

He was West Virginia's state Jaycee Champion in 1964 and has been the Wheeling Jaycee Champion since 1960. In 1962 and '64, he captured state medalist honors for the U.S. Golf Assn.

Since 1964, Murphy has competed in three national tourna-



LARRY MURPHY

ments. He captured medalist honors in the Ohio Valley Athletic Conference, placed sixth in the 1965 Holiday National Tournament at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and finished tenth last year in the Junior Orange Bowl Tournament.

At the age of nine, Murphy learned the fundamentals of golf from his father.

"I had a sawed-off driver for my only club and I used that to hit a golf ball against the trees," he said.

Murphy once caddied for professional golfer Arnold Palmer.

Later, in a tournament on the same course, Murphy shot a 31 on the front nine and astounded himself by getting an identical score on the back nine to tie Palmer.

Murphy said that coming to MSU was the greatest opportunity of his life.

"The competition was here and the coaching was here," Murphy said. "Besides, at other schools golf is just a sideline, but Coach (Bruce) Fossum takes it very seriously."

Murphy said he was disappointed over a poor freshman year.

"I had faults to overcome and Forest Akers is a tough course to play," he said. "I was shooting between 75-80. I guess I was improving on, and learning about, the game of golf."

Murphy finished third in the freshman tournament. As a sophomore he finished tenth in the varsity fall tournament.

Last spring, Murphy won the play-off for a position on the southern traveling squad.

Looking toward the NCAA Meet, he said that the Spartans will have to start all over. If they can win it, he added, it would be "the best thing that ever happened to MSU."

Big 10 criticism of Illinois eased

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI)—A special legislative committee decided Wednesday to tone down the language of a report critical of the Big Ten and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The committee was created by the current legislature to look into the penalties imposed on the University of Illinois for payments to athletes from an illegal slush fund.

Sox maul Twins to keep first place

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Tom McCraw unloaded for three home runs and eight RBI's Wednesday to spark the league-leading Chicago White Sox to a 14-1 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

McCraw delivered a two-run home run in the fourth with Pete Ward aboard, hit a three-run homer, in the midst of a seven-run seventh inning and again connected

with two on in the ninth. He helped Gary Peters to his sixth win in a row and first ever over the Twins.

The Sox had 21 hits while increasing their American League lead to a full game and snapping Dean Chance's winning streak at seven. Peters beat Chance by hurling a six hitter despite giving up seven walks.

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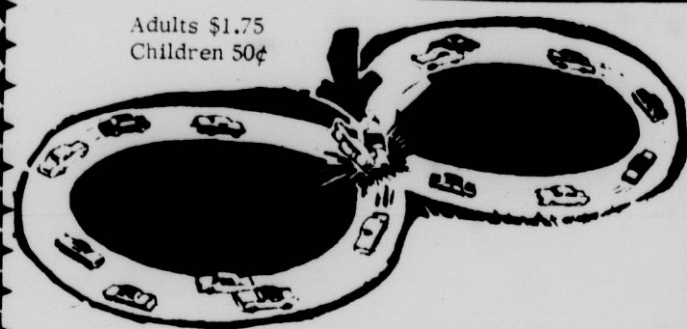
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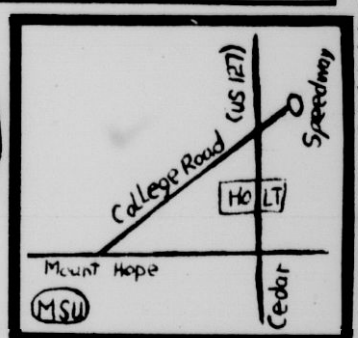
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*Rain date will be TUESDAY, MAY 30
Time Trials 5:00 p.m. Races 6:30 p.m.



Bruin star charged with felony

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—UCLA basketball star Lucius Allen was charged with one count of possession of marijuana Wednesday in a felony complaint issued by Deputy Dist. Atty. Joe Reichmann.

The 19-year-old sophomore guard from Kansas City, Kan., was arrested Tuesday at his campus home by police. He is free on \$1,100 bond, pending arraignment Friday in Municipal Court.

Police claimed they found four marijuana cigarettes and four grams of raw marijuana in an automobile identified as belonging to Allen.

Officers said their attention was drawn to the vehicle because it had no license plates. They said they discovered the marijuana when they looked into the glove compartment for a registration slip.

The 6-foot-2, 180-pound Allen won an All-Pacific 8 selection and was given an honorable mention on UPI's All-American team. He was the Bruins' second leading scorer behind Lew Alcindor and helped lead UCLA to the 1966-67 NCAA basketball championship.

Last season, Allen scored 466 points in 30 games for an average of 15.5 points per game.

UCLA Basketball Coach John Wooden said that "until we find out the whole story, Allen is still on the team. If this happened during the season, then I'd take immediate action. But because we're in the off-season, we'll have to wait and see."

Before the start of the last season, UCLA lost Senior Mike Lynn, who was convicted of a misdemeanor resulting from a charge of forging a signature from a credit card purchase.

Lynn is scheduled to return to the Bruin squad this season to complete his eligibility.

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"Angola: Journey to a War"

This N.B.C. documentary film, narrated by Chet Huntley, takes you behind both sides of the revolution going on today in the Portuguese Colony of Angola. What seems like such a distant, unimportant war becomes a very serious incident in the continuing Nationalist struggle on the African continent.

ADMISSION IS FREE. FACULTY MEMBERS, STUDENTS AND FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY WITH AN INTEREST IN AFRICA ARE INVITED. THERE WILL BE BRIEF COMMENT ON THE FILMS AND QUESTION PERIOD AFTER EACH FILM.

Confessions of an Organization Man

Gentlemen:

The six of you have reviewed a wide range of business issues in these open letters with me this year. Running through all our dialogue—sometimes stated, more often implicit—have been these two basic questions: 1. What turns a man on? 2. What is a life for?

Whether we were discussing specific management training programs or the general responsibility of business for the welfare of mankind, we seldom strayed far from what it is that really gets one particular individual engrossed, what he wants his life to count for, where he will find his greatest strengths and fullest meaning, and where he wants the world to go.

We agreed at the start that students could understand business better and that business could better understand students. We divided students into two groups: men who eventually would enter business, and men who would not. We hoped that the men whom business would "turn on" would not stay out of business for the wrong reasons; we hoped that men attracted to other occupations would understand what had "turned on" the first group.

We felt that fuller awareness of what business is and what its actual and possible social roles are would interest both these groups—the men who would carry out the roles, and the men who would observe and judge from outside.

Your questions and comments this year have been constantly thoughtful, often appreciative, occasionally misinformed, a few times barbed. To judge by the number of businessmen who have asked for reprints, I shall not be the only one to profit from your candor and your thinking.

Most of these other businessmen would agree that, given today's range and variety of businesses and businessmen, you probably could find a company or an executive somewhere to justify even the most disdainful of your comments. We would suggest, however, that the great majority of companies and businessmen do not fit your most baleful stereotypes—and you might wish to avoid the ones which do. Unless, that is, you wished to join them with "reform" consciously in mind.

Which brings me to a point I hope you will consider during this coming summer. The "organization," as a central structuring of society, seems to be here to stay for as far into the future as we now can see. It is not a perfect structure but, especially with seven billion people expected on earth by 2000 A.D., there just does not seem any better way to operate. Like all structures, moreover, the "organization" is most readily improved from within.

The organization has replaced the tribe, guild, order, and economic dukedom. It is no longer relevant to yearn for a Walden Pond or a family farm type of economy—or for a world where sons inevitably followed fathers down into the same mine.

What is relevant is to closely study the organization wherever we find it—in business, government, teaching, law, or medicine—to detect and correct its weaknesses, note the increased freedoms it gives us, evaluate the powers it is acquiring, and decide what goals we want those powers directed toward. As we do this, we shall see with increasing clarity that it is people who direct the organization. Like the computer, the organization must be the servant, not the master, of men.

No organization, whether it be The Halls of Ivy or the Executive Suite, is the stultifying, suffocating, soul-destroying monster it has at times been painted—except to the degree it falls short of its special genius. That "organization man" whose image you find so repellent is a man who takes root where the organization is failing its mission.

The special genius of the organization has several features which should appeal to men of your calibre and predilections. Each of the four points I mention here is a goal toward which wise leadership aims. Each can challenge youth.

1. The organization is aimed at the future. It is tormented to fill a future need; its officials are elected to guide its future progress; its most vital problems are those which affect its future. You are oriented toward the future, too.

2. The organization model is flexible and responsible. You can see this in business when you thoughtfully read the financial news: A merger occurs when changing conditions and changing needs call for changing structures; new goals must be established to satisfy new demands; new talents are required to accomplish these goals; a new business activity relates to new social needs. You also prize flexibility, the exercise of talent, social contribution and involvement.

3. The organization does not demand total commitment. An organization is an instrument for the accomplishing of a certain set of a man's total goals. When it begins to become the sum total of life, it departs from its model, wastes its talents, and can lose its talented men. You value freedom now; you may soon come to appreciate structure as well.

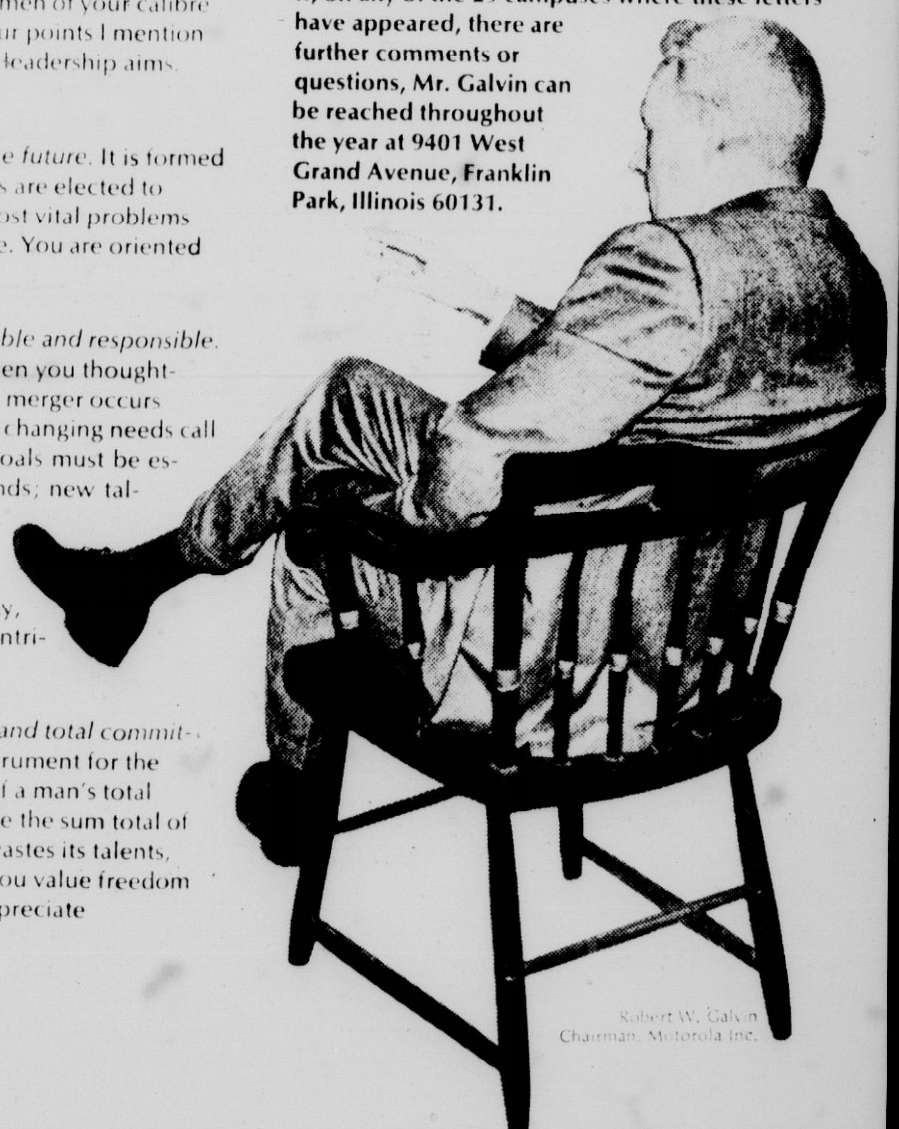
4. The organization is designed for, aimed at, and directed by flesh-and-blood men and women. Neither the gray-flannel man nor the beatnik can have a real hand or final voice in the health or the direction of such a structure because neither has matured to its challenges. All participate to the extent of individual capabilities.

If a student has true and deeply rooted convictions as to where he wants his life to take him and where the world should be going, it behooves him to direct his talents and energies toward these goals. He will do this most effectively by becoming involved in one of the several major moving forces or organizations in today's society. Business is one of these.

—Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

IT HAS BEEN A FINE YEAR...

for discussion. These open letters between a businessman and six different students are coming to a halt for this semester year. But the thinking of businessmen about students and the thinking of students about business will not stop for the summer. If, on any of the 29 campuses where these letters have appeared, there are further comments or questions, Mr. Galvin can be reached throughout the year at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.



Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

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CORVAIR 1963 convertible, R&H, new tires. Best offer over \$550. 355-3985 between 10-11 p.m. 4-5/26

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FORD 1959 Galaxie four-door, V-8 automatic. Runs well. Looks good. \$166. J.B.'s USED CARS, 5716 South Cedar, 393-4052. 4-5/26

FORD 1958. Good tires and body. Engine needs work. \$50. Call 353-7071. 3-5/26

JAGUAR XKE 1963 Roadster. Blue metalflake. Mint condition. Reasonable. \$355-2523. 3-5/25

MUSTANG 1965 convertible. Stick shift, 18,000 miles, one owner. Will arrange financing. 362-3670. 3-5/26

OLDSMOBILE 1960. Transportation special. Must sell. \$125. Call Rod, 332-6375. 3-5/31

PEP STATION wagon, 1965. 24,000. Red. After 6 p.m., Dave, 332-8658. 3-5/31

PLYMOUTH 1964 Indiana Pursuit car. Rebuilt 383. New metal flake paint. \$1100. Call 337-7243. 1-5/25

PLYMOUTH 1966 Belvedere II, 383, four-speed, postraction, good condition. Call 485-1351. 3-5/31

PONTIAC LeMans, 1966. Grandmother must sell. 19,000 miles. Sacrifice at \$2200. Cam over head six. ED 2-6680. 3-5/26

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

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE 1960. Guaranteed mileage. Excellent condition. John Smith, 332-1437. 3-5/26

Automotive

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1963 convertible. Blue with white top. Automatic transmission. 32,000 actual miles. Good condition. IV 7-0022 after 5 p.m. 3-5/25

PORSCHE COUPE 1959. Why not have the best. Excellent condition. 351-6328. 3-5/26

PORSCHE 1960. Good condition. New tires. Must sell. \$950. 351-7845. 3-5/26

RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1961. Excellent condition. Good, cheap transportation. 353-1579. 5-6/2

SUPER SPORT 327, 1964, automatic on console. Vinyl top, wire hubs. Immaculate. 353-8432. 3-5/26

T-BIRD 1957 Classic. Three tops. In immaculate condition. Stored winters. 15820 Mayfield, Lansing. 2-5/26

THREE 1960 Chevrolet Impala two-door, hard-top coupes to choose from. V-8, automatic, standard transmissions. From \$478. J.B.'s USED CARS, 5716 South Cedar, 393-4052. 4-5/26

TRIUMPH ROADSTER 1959. Excellent condition, body, motor. Best offer. 351-7683. 5-6/1

VOLKSWAGEN 1960. White. Good transportation. Call Dan R, at 332-3507. 3-5/25

VOLKSWAGEN 1961, gas heater, pushbutton radio, sunroof. Good condition. \$395. 489-5570. 605 Avon. 3-5/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 with radio. Like new condition. Must sell. 627-7591 after 6 p.m. 2-5/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, real clean, A-1 mechanical condition. \$700. Also Volkswagen engine. \$125. 882-1436. 4-5/31

Auto Service & Parts

GENERATORS AND STARTERS - 6 & 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV-5-921. C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River, 332-3255. C

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

CAR WASH 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C-5/25

FUEL INJECTION camshaft, lifters, Chevy 327, \$40. Call 351-7620. 3-5/26

Aviation

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

Scooters & Cycles

VESPA 1966 Motor scooter, 180cc, under 1000 miles. Very good condition. Weekdays, call after 5:30 p.m. 487-3962. 5-5/25

SUZUKI 120cc, 1966. Excellent riding for summer term students. Only \$325. Call Chuck, 489-6307. 3-5/26

HONDA 160. Excellent. Low mileage. Best offer. Call 351-7427. 3-5/26

HONDA S-90 1965. 1500 miles on new engine. Call 355-9361. 3-5/26

HONDA 305 Superhawk 1966. Excellent condition. 1500 miles. \$600. 353-8424. 5-6/1

BENELLI 1966, Cobra, 125cc, excellent condition. \$340 or best offer. Gary, 337-1498. 3-5/26

HARLEY - DAVIDSON 1965; 175cc. Dependable, beautiful condition. \$360.00. Call Judd, 337-9734 after 5 p.m. 3-5/26

COME TO CULLY'S in KAW Town to see the fabulous Kawasaki, and sassy Montesa. 2605 E. Kalamazoo. C 3-5/25

HONDA 1964 dream, good buy. Must sacrifice. Excellent condition. 355-9037. 4-5/26

HONDA SCRAMBLER 305 cc, 1966. Excellent condition. 3,000 miles. Phone 489-0724. 3-5/25

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HONDA 1962 Dream, kept in A-1 condition throughout. Phone 332-6984. 3-5/31

HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint, 1967, 1500 miles. Needs repairs. Best offer, over \$400. Call 489-6358. 8-6/2

SUCATI 250cc. Scrambler. Must sell. Needs minor repairs. \$300. 353-7432. 3-5/31

Scooters & Cycles

VESPA 50, 1965. Will bargain. \$140. Mary, 332-6547. 3-5/31

HONDA 305cc. Scrambler 1966. Asking \$650. Call evening 372-5808. 3-5/31

HONDA 250cc, 1965. Excellent condition. \$375. Call Bob, 351-6473. 9-6/2

HONDA 1966, 160 Scrambler. Low gearing knobby. Call Larry, 353-8453. 5-5/26

HONDA 305 Scrambler. A-1. \$625. Call 351-5576. 5-6/1

HONDA 1966 CB 160. 1,650 miles. Plus new helmet. Best offer. ED 2-2708. 3-5/26

HONDA 1965, S-90. Mint condition. 3,600 miles. Best offer. 355-6412. 5-5/25

MSA 1962, 350cc, Good condition. \$300. Call 332-5104 evenings. 5-6/2

BULTACO 1966, 175cc road bike. Fast, good street bike. \$400. Call 485-1351. 3-5/31

BSA 1963, 650cc. Thunderbolt. Excellent condition. See at 1320 Haslett Road, apt. 4. Best offer. 3-5/25

HONDA 1965, 150, red, black seat, electric starter. 1000 miles. 489-1517. 5-6/1

YAMAHA 250cc Big Bear Scrambler. Getting married. Must sacrifice. ED 2-3289. 3-5/26

HONDA 1966, 90 trail bike. Excellent condition. Less than 800 miles. \$295. 645-9916. 3-5/26

HONDA 1966, 305 scrambler. Must sell. Excellent condition. Call 655-2524. 3-5/26

JAWA 1964, 250cc. Good for street or trail. Just overhauled. IV 7-3540. 3-5/26

HONDA, S-50, 1966, 1300 miles. Excellent condition. Helmet included. 355-2029. 3-5/25

HONDA 160 Scrambler 1966. Good condition - reasonable. 355-5414. Larry Park. 2-5/26

Employment

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-5/25

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: 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

LIKE TO WORK in Switzerland summer. For immediate information, call Dorte Klegon 353-1016. 3-5/26

DELIVERY BOY and waiters. 21 years, good M.V.R., \$2 hour and more. Call 353-0984. 2-5/25

BABY SITTING in my home. East side. IV 7-3045. 3-5/26

BABYSITTER - NEAR Hagadorn and East Grand River. By June. 351-9002. 3-5/26

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

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

BEAUTICIAN WANTED - We have an opening for an aggressive man or woman to lease a station in a newly decorated beauty and wig salon. Each station self-contained. We have the clientele if you have the initiative. New graduate may apply. Call Mr. Jeffries for more information. 487-5576. 3-5/25

PART TIME help for grill and pizza work. VARSITY DRIVE IN. 3-5/25

PART TIME summer help, male. Wage plus room provided. Contact Tom Hoffmyer, GORSLINE RUNCIMAN FUNERAL HOME. Previous experience preferred. 337-9745. 5-6/2

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV2-6893. C-5/26

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

Employment

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-5/25

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

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

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

SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS Applications now being accepted for summer jobs with major corporation. Students 18 years of age and over wanted to learn marketing, sales promotion and brand identification techniques. High level executive management training courses given to qualified applicants. Salary \$105 per week for first three weeks. \$130 per week plus bonuses starting fourth week. Scholarships -- Win one of fifteen \$1,000 scholarships. High pay -- Earn at least \$1,500 for the summer student. Make \$3,000 or more. Travel -- Work anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. Qualified students may work overseas. See Europe -- Win all expense paid holiday in Europe for an entire week. Offices in most cities in U.S.A. and overseas. In Grand Rapids, call 459-6533. In Lansing, 487-5911; Kalamazoo, 381-0833; South Bend, 233-1104. 8-6/2

For Rent

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

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

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

Apartments

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

MARRIED COUPLE, luxury unfurnished spacious apartment, balcony. 351-5082 after 5. 5-6/1

FOUR MALE or four female. Delta summer term. 351-4166, 353-1196. 5-5/26

SUBLET NEAR campus. Four-man, two baths. 351-9382, air-conditioned. 3-5/26

NEED GIRL for luxury apartment. Close campus. Fall, winter, spring. 353-6046. 3-5/25

NEW, QUIET, close campus. Graduates, adults. Luxury, free to June. Phone 332-2210. 3-5/25

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

WANTED: ONE man to sublet four man apartment. Summer. 351-9273. 4-5/26

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Two girls to share spacious apartment. Summer. 351-9306. 3-5/25

RIVERS EDGE. Reduced rate. Sublease for four. Air-conditioned and balcony. 351-7791. 3-5/31

EUREKA, 1022. One bedroom apartment. Unfurnished except stove, refrigerator. Adults only. 484-2069 or 372-5036. 5-6/2

NEEDED, CHALET. Four to sublet apartment for summer. Burcham Woods. 351-7179. 3-5/31

ONE GIRL needed for Avondale apartments. Starting fall. \$57. 355-3724. 3-5/31

THREE-MAN Cedarbrook Arms, reduced rate, air-conditioned, balcony. 355-7031. 4-6/1

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: need one girl summer term. \$55 per month. 351-9307. 3-5/26

For Rent

WANTED: TWO girls for luxury apartment starting September. 353-3015. 1-5/25

LOVELY DOUBLE for summer. Private entrance, private bath, refrigerator. 351-5313. 3-5/25

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Burcham Woods, swimming pool. Two or three person apartment. 351-7579. 5-6/2

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Just west of campus. \$48.75. 332-2909. 3-5/31

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 251 Cedar 12 4-MAN UNITS FOR FALL COLONIAL APARTMENTS: Summer. Reduced rent. Great location. Call 351-5840. 5-5/25

POOL, AIR conditioned, two-bedroom. Summer. Reduced rate. Burcham Woods. 351-7847. 3-5/31

WATERS EDGE: one-two girls needed summer. Air-conditioned. \$55. 351-7003. 5-6/1

HOLT: Two-bedroom spacious apartment, air-conditioning, fireplace, carpeting, draperies, GE appliances. \$165. 15 minutes from MSU. OX 9-2987. OX 4-8461. 8-6/2

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

EDEN ROC: Two girls for summer. Excellent location. 351-7404. 5-5/26

NEEDED: ONE man for apartment summer. One block from campus. 351-9207. 5-5/25

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

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, 91 Marigold Avenue. Two one-bedroom furnished apartments. Available for summer term. June 15 to September 15. Phone IV 9-9651. 8-6/2

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

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

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

FOUR MAN apartment, campus near. No smokers, drinkers, or pets. Singles, double room. ED 2-6405. 4-5/26

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Reduced rates. Summer sublease. Four-man unit. 332-2902. 5-5/26

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

RIVER HOUSE penthouse. Sublease for summer. 353-6021. 5-5/31

SUMMER: REDUCED rent. University Terrace, 14 E. Four man. 351-7621. 3-5/25

SUBLET ONE bedroom luxury apartment for couple from June 15. \$135. 351-9585. 5-5/31

For Rent

LUXURIOUS, Four-man apartment for summer. 351-9399. 353-7430. 5-5/25

FOUR GIRLS, Lower half house. Nice yard. Available June 15 for summer. 332-2195 after 5:30 p.m. 7-6/2

ONE GIRL needed summer. Luxury apartment. \$50. Call 351-7763. 3-5/26

M.A.C. FOUR-room, partly furnished for couple. \$125 per month plus utilities. 332-6736. 5-6/1

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

STOP LOOKING: One or four, look no more. One month free rent in four-man, air-conditioned, luxury Avondale apartment. Call 332-0396. Ask for Mark. 7-6/2

SUMMER -- TWO-bedroom dollhouse. 1/2 block from campus. Reduced rates. 332-3865. 5-5/31

SUBLET LUXURY economy. Pool. Burcham Woods. Will haggle. Call 351-7658. 5-5/26

REDUCED RENT for summer. Now leasing for fall. NORWOOD APARTMENTS. 351-5608. 7-6/2

MEN SUPERVISED, summer. Near Union. Private entrance. \$9.00 person. 351-4062. 3-5/25

Graduate and Married Students BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1127 N. HAGADORN Now leasing 63 units. 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Week Days, Sat. and Sun. 12-5 rents from \$135.00 per month 332-6321 337-0511 351-9430

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

REDUCED RENT, Four man luxury apartment, summer. Across from campus. Call 351-9420. 3-5/26

Summer Rates

on several apartments East Side of Lansing reduced 50%. Now \$75-\$100 each. IV 9-1017

NEEDED ONE girl for apartment September through September. Linda, 355-7093. 3-5/26

DELUXE ONE-bedroom quiet apartment. One mile from campus. Near Frandor Shopping Center. Couple only. 351-4387. 5-6/1

ONE OR TWO graduates. Large, new, three-bedroom, two baths, parking, air-conditioned, reasonable. 372-5808. 3-5/26

WATERS EDGE summer sublet. Four or five. Phone 355-2006. 3-5/26

EYDEAL VILLA one bedroom, furnished apartment for June 15 to September 15. Pool. \$125 per month. 351-5161. 3-5/26

NEW UNIT: One bedroom, bunk beds, three, four adults or married couple. Available September 1. Fifteen minutes MSU. 627-6121, evenings. 7-6/2

THREE MEN for four man luxury apartment. Summer. 351-9228. 3-5/25

TWO GIRLS needed for next year. Four girl Chalet apartment. 355-8546, 355-8555. 3-5/26

For Rent

SUMMER. ONE man for luxury apartment. Block from Berkey. 353-7430. 3-5/25

NEED ONE man for three man. Summer term only. \$55. Call 351-9255. 3-5/25

SUMMER: UNIVERSITY Terrace. Three-man. Reduced rates. Call 332-2462. 3-5/26

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

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment for summer. Pool, air-conditioning. 351-5803 after 7:00 p.m. 5-5/31

HASLETT. HAPPINESS is a summer term sublease. 351-9328. 3-5/26

SUMMER TWO men to complete four-man apartment. 351-7624. 3-5/26

TWO GIRLS summer term. \$43.75 includes utilities. 337-2056 after 5 p.m. 3-5/26

UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS. Available for subleasing summer term. Make your own deal. Apartment 103, no phone; 104, 337-7563; 108, 337-1563; 112, 351-9564; 116, 351-7959; 204, no phone. 3-5/26

NEAR CAMPUS for four. Summer, \$200. Fall, \$240. Call 337-2285 after 5 p.m. 5-6/1

ONE OR two girls to share apartment summer term. 353-6232. 3-5/26

HASLETT LUXURY apartment; two girls summer. Air

For Rent

MALE: DOUBLE Supervised. Near Union. Cooking. Summer term only. \$9.00. 351-4062. 3-5/26

SUBLET LUXURY apartment. Reduced rate. Air-conditioning, carpeting. Available June 1. Call 485-2534 before 2:30 p.m. 3-5/31

3 Man Luxury

Apt. in University Terrace Summer Term 351-7767

ONE MAN to share four-man apartment first half of summer term only. 355-9430. 1-5/25

WANTED: ONE man for four-man duplex summer. Call 351-6204. 5-6/2

NEED TWO girls for summer. Pool. Call after 6 p.m. 351-4267. 3-5/31

TWO - MAN luxury apartment, sublease summer. 351-5726, 5-7 p.m. 2-5/26

EAST LANSING area. Close to campus. Student rooms summer and fall rental. Male students only. \$10 per week per man. IV 5-6581, and ED 2-8531. 5-6/2

ONE GIRL FOR luxury apartment summer term. Discount. 353-6592, 353-3093. 3-5/31

VERY CLOSE to Union. Five-room, two bedroom furnished. Three serious older students. \$53 each. 663-8418 or 337-1598. 5-6/2

OKEMOS AREA, modern four-room furnished apartment. Summer and fall rental. Set up for four students. \$180 a month. Also three-room furnished apartment. Summer rental only. \$125 a month. IV 5-6581 and ED 2-8531. 5-6/2

For Rent

Houses

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

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. 3-5/26

TWO GIRLS needed, Split level house. Your own private bedrooms. Must like animals. Call Mickey or Carol after 8 p.m. 393-2482. 6-6/2

ONE GIRL, fall, winter, spring. \$50 month. Albert Street. 355-3577. 5-6/1

TWO - BEDROOM furnished house. Available summer term. Phone 351-9083. 6-6/2

TWO BEDROOM house, furnished for three men. Beginning summer term. Ample parking. Call 332-1027. 3-5/31

LOVELY FURNISHED one bedroom house. Available June. \$125 per month plus utilities. 351-5696. 5-6/2

LOVELY FURNISHED three-bedroom houses. Accommodates 3-6 students. Available June. Three month or one year lease. \$140-\$180 per month. 351-5696. 5-6/2

NEAR CAMPUS. Three-bedroom furnished house. \$300 summer term. ED 2-8139. 2-5/26

THREE BEDROOM family home available for summer from June 19. Near campus. 332-8567. 2-5/26

SUMMER TERM: near campus. Parking, reasonable rates 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 4-5/26

FOUR-MAN duplex for the summer. Quiet, furnished, reduced rates. 351-4100. 5-5/26

For Rent

TWO BEDROOM house for summer rental. Furnished, utilities paid. ED 2-4541. 5-6/1

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. June 18 - July 21. Married couple only. IV 5-0069 after 7:30 p.m. 3-5/26

ONE MAN for two-man furnished house. \$50 per month. Summer only. Call 489-6797 after 6 p.m. 3-5/26

SHARE ROOMY house with four graduate men. \$50. One minute from campus. 489-3174. Gene. 5-5/31

FURNISHED HOUSE to rent for summer. Four to six girls. \$50 per girl per month. Utilities furnished. 372-5325. 3-5/25

SOUTH FAIRVIEW 206 and 210. Available for summer and fall. For students or family. 485-1380 after 4:00 p.m. 4-5/26

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

SUMMER: APPROVED, supervised, large, fully furnished. Wash bowl in each, parking, laundry, phone. Single - \$10, double - \$7.50. One four-room furnished apartment. Available until September for married couple or family only. Spartan Hall, one block from campus. 215 Louis. ED 2-2574. 5-6/1

MALE: SUMMER terms. Cooking, private bath, entrance. Parking. Supervised. IV 5-8557. 3-5/25

MEN: SUMMER rates. Cooking. Private entrance. One block - campus. 332-2195, after 5:30 p.m. 7-6/2

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

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

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

MEN: SUMMER, rooms, singles and doubles. Free parking, across from Snyder. 151 Bogue. 332-8635. 4-5/26

SUPERVISED SINGLES, men. Walking distance. 351-6176. Evenings. Quiet. For summer. 3-5/26

LOVE THE good life. ZTA house open summer term. 332-6531. 5-5/26

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

SUMMER: ROOMS for rent in the Sigma Chi House. 729 East Grand River. Close to campus. \$9.00 a week. 337-9020. 5-6/1

STUDENT RENTAL: close to campus. Five-room furnished house - sleeps four or five. Available for summer rental. Also available for fall rental with lease. Call ED 2-0590 after 6 p.m. 6-6/2

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students, cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. Starting summer. IV 5-8836. 5-6/2

MEN: SINGLE-double, approved, air-conditioned rooms. Summer and fall. Privileges. ED 2-6622. 2-5/26

ROOM FOR woman fall year. Block Union. Quiet. Graduate. ED 2-8498. 1-5/25

MEN: APPROVED summer singles, \$10. Doubles, \$8. Cooking, parking. Close to campus. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118. 337-9612. 5-6/2

SINGLE ROOM with cooking, parking. Available summer, fall. Also two men needed for apartment summer term. Mrs. Hicks. 332-5776. 5-6/2

For Sale

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

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

WOLLENSAK FOUR track stereo tape recorder. Two speeds and VU meters. \$140. Phone 694-5261. 4-5/26

G.E. Vacuum cleaner, re-conditioned, all attachments. Powerful suction. Will sell for \$20. 694-0003. C-5/25

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-5/25

FOR SALE: one blond wig. Excellent condition. Plus head form plus carrying case. \$20. Phone 355-3991. 2-5/25

GUILD MARK II guitar and case. New condition. Must sell. Make offer. Bill, 351-6268. 3-5/26

CROWNCORDER CVA 5001 tape recorder: transistorized, voice activated, 2-speed capstan drive, solid circuitry. Used seven times. Three tapes included. \$80. 351-7328. 3-5/26

LONG TRIP home? Need tires? Excellent 6.00 x 13's. Must sell. 353-0213. 2-5/25

BEFORE YOU go home, you must hear the all-new JBL 88 on display at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

ZENITH TV, 1966 model, very good condition, 19" portable. Loves children. \$75. Call Mike, 353-2099. 6-6/2

QUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Sunglasses prescription ground. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tusling Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-5/26

KAY MANDOLIN, all accessories; two bikes. Best offer. Janis 355-7144. 3-5/26

MOSRITE ELECTRIC Bass guitar used without case. Fine condition. Bargain. \$225. 482-3964 after 5 p.m. 6-6/2

SUN REFLECTORS: one hour's sun in fifteen minutes. Call 351-9317. 1-5/25

FOR SALE: two piece sectional and occasional chair, both in excellent condition. Must sacrifice for immediate sale. Call 351-4455 after 5 p.m. 2-5/26

USED MAGNAVOX record player and Frigidaire stove. 393-0186. 3-5/31

LARGE 1 1/2 car garage, including roofed patio. Will move to your location. IV 2-9776. 4-5/26

BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" - \$3.60, 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAIST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-5/25

TWO WIGS: auburn and black. 100% human hair. Perfect condition. 355-8107. 5-6/2

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC razor, \$10. Ham transmitter. Globe Scout CW and phone. \$45. Call 484-3852. 1-5/25

MUST SELL by term end. Dunlop tires. New spare. MGB. Call 353-2088. 5-6/2

MUST SELL by term end. Gibson amplifier and guitar. Sacrifice. 353-2088. 5-6/2

Animals

WHITE TOY poodle, male, AKC. One year old. Fully housebroken. Excellent with children. 351-7342. 7-6/2

POODLE PUPPIES; black miniature. Three males, one female. \$50 each. Call 393-1370. 3-5/31

Mobile Homes

KROFF 8x48. One or two bedroom. Mile from MSU. New carpet, air-conditioned. Large patio, awning. Ideal for couple. \$1500. 332-3125 after 5 p.m. 4-5/26

GREAT LAKES 1963, 55x10. Excellent condition, on lot. Phone 489-1608. 3-5/26

MOBILE HOME, furnished, 10x45 on East Lansing lot. Walk to campus. Phone 332-8978 after 4 p.m. 3-5/26

ANDERSEN 1962, 32x8. One mile from MSU, campus. Good condition. \$1050. 332-0003. 3-5/26

ROYCRAFT 1966 10x51, two-bedroom, near campus. 694-0303 or 337-0581. 3-5/26

ROYCRAFT, 1965, 12x60, two-bedrooms. On large lot near MSU. 332-3018. 5-6/2

MOBILE HOME 10x50. Near campus. Excellent condition. Call 332-6391. 3-5/31

For Sale

COMPLETE SIX rooms of household furnishings. All in excellent condition. Thursday 7-9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 214 Kedzie Drive, East Lansing. ED 2-1691. 2-5/26

AQUARIUMS, 10 and 20 gallons with stands, filters, lights. 355-5737. 3-5/25

DRUMSET, five-piece. Used one year. Call Doug, 332-8635. 3-5/31

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

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

SEWING MACHINE SALE, large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-5/25

RADIO BATTERIES - regular 69¢ Ray-O-Vac or Eveready 39¢ each. Two for 75¢ with this ad only. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-5/25

Personal

AUTO BOOKS, profiles, journals, Prints. Models, kits, plans. 351-4121 afternoons. 3-5/26

THE ROOSTER TAIL: Appearing Sunday night on the Detroit River. DINO AND THE DYNAMICS. No cover. Come see us. O'Byde. 489-9126. 2-5/25

THIS MAY be your last chance to hear THE CIGAR BAND, 337-7086. C-5/25

FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-5/25

THE SOUNDS AND SONNETTES. Same personnel next fall. 351-9155. C

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

EXTRA ADDED thrill satisfies highly intelligent throng. We can supply it. THE LAST RITES, 351-7652. C

WE CAN tailor insurance programs to fit people, your kind of people. Phone BUBOLZ, 332-8671 for car and home insurance. C-5/25

FOR FREE vacation in Aspen, see ad in Wanted column. 1-5/25

EXPO '67 Lodgings. Best rates in thrilling Montreal. Call 355-7128. 5-6/2

Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids. 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-5/25

Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE THREE-bedroom ranch style house. Two fireplaces, two-car garage, large beautiful lot. Near Edgewood School, Tacoma Hills, Okemos. By owner. ED 7-0906. 6-6/2

EAST LANSING, MSU three blocks. Four bedrooms, \$19,500. Owner. 351-4025. 4-5/26

SPACE, PRIVACY. Ten minutes from MSU. Modern home. Full acre, woods, brook. Four bedrooms, two baths. Recreation, den, fireplace. Modest price. 337-0946. 3-5/26

THREE - BEDROOM suburban ranch, ten minutes to campus. Fireplace, recreation room, dishwasher. \$23,900. 339-8621. 5-6/2

COLLEGE ROAD fifteen acre country estate ten minutes from MSU. 2400 sq. feet, contemporary ranch. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 33 foot living room, large fireplace, formal dining room, library, maid's apartment, two car heated garage. \$67,500. Will handle contract if desired. Shown by appointment. Call 676-2403 up until 6 p.m. except Sunday. Owner. 7-6/2

EAST LANSING: spacious, new, four-bedroom home. 2 1/2 bath. At a modest price. Call owner, 351-6038. 3-5/31

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DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types; containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvost process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

PATRICIA SHEPHERD - baby-sitting. Campus housing. Faculty. Immediate vicinity only. 353-6076. 3-5/26

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Professionally typed thesis in my home. Dial TU2-5161. 3-5/26

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TYPING in my home. Call 489-3141. Ask for SUE. C-5/25

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TYPING: TERM paper, theses, general typing. Please call IRIS BANKS, 487-0650. 3-5/31

FEEDBACK NEEDED

Police-citizen relations lack good communication

By STANLEY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Inadequate face-to-face communication is one of the biggest obstacles in police-citizen relationships, an MSU professor of communications said Tuesday at Kellogg Center.

Hideya Kumata told a session

Service

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C-5/25

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MERRILYN VAUGHN, fast and accurate typist. MSU grad. Call 339-8751. 8-6/2

TYPING - FAST, Accurate. IBM electric. Theses, term papers. 351-6135. 20-6/1

IBM SELECTRIC: Thesis, dissertation, general. Call Pat after 6 p.m., 355-2860. 5-5/25

THESIS and term paper typing. IBM electric typewriter 694-9163. 3-5/25

SPECIAL RATE for students: Multith offset printing. Theses our specialty. R.J. PRESS, 485-8813. C-5/25

Transportation

NEED RIDERS, California or anywhere on the way. Leaving end of term. Round trip. Call Bob, 351-6473. 22-6/2

RIDERS WANTED. Leaving for Los Angeles June 9. Chuck 353-1417. 5-6/2

ONE RIDER needed. Los Angeles area. Leaving date arranged. 351-7667. 3-5/26

HOUSING - OLDER woman, sons. First half summer school. Mrs. Harrison, 1507 Davis, Lawrence, Kansas. 5-6/1

NYC via Cadillac hearse this weekend. \$20 complete. Craig, 351-7568. 4-5/25

\$20 TO CALIFORNIA, June 3, driving in 48 hours. 337-7533. 1-5/25

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative - \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing, Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

WANTED TO RENT--Furnished three bedroom cottage, house or apartment, with swimming area nearby, within commuting distance MSU campus by teacher for summer school, June 17-July 29. All replies will be acknowledged. Leo N. Kallfelz, 413 Delaware Avenue, McDaniel Crest, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803. 3-5/31

TWO GIRLS need apartment fall term only. Call 355-4288. 3-5/25

TWO-DRAWER metal file cabinet and small fire-proof safe box. Phone 351-5543. 10-5/26

FOUR PEOPLE to sublease University Terrace apartment for summer only. Call 351-7643 after 4 p.m. 4-5/26

DETROIT - WANTED two girls to share new luxury town house in Birmingham with two first year teachers for September 1967, 8 1/2 rooms, \$62 per month. Call 759-0132 or write 29248 Lund, Warren, Michigan. 4-5/26

FREE TWO week vacation beginning June 10. Mountain climbing team. Will pay cost of driver and car. Round trip to Aspen, Colorado area. ED 2-8139. 3-5/26

WANTED BY executive couple. Small furnished house or apartment. No children or pets. Excellent references. Would consider summer months. 484-6620. 2-5/26

INSTRUCTOR, ATL, wants to rent house or large apartment beginning September. Two children. Be in area June 5-10 seeking housing. Write David Wiener, 134 Smalley Road, Syracuse, New York. 3-5/31

ONE GIRL summer only. Luxury apartment. Pool. Reduced, 353-3492. 5-6/2

of Police Chiefs, urged police-citizen collaboration on crime prevention programs.

He also cautioned against acts of collective behavior that could lead to unlawful civil disobedience.

"Civil disobedience, which is the deliberate violation of a law or regulation believed to be immoral or unjust, is not a matter of fundamental right," he said. "No one has a right to disobey the law."

Chem talks set

Ronald S. Nyholm, professor of chemistry at University College, London, will speak Saturday and Monday at the American Chemical Society Lecture Series sponsored by the Renaud Foundation.

Nyholm has made significant contributions in transition metal.

He will talk at 10:00 a.m. Saturday in 138 Chemistry and at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday in 107 South Kedzie. Meetings are open to the public.

it's what's happening

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

The Free University Contemporary Cinema Class will meet at 8 tonight in 202 Landscape Architecture to discuss "Dutchman" and the state of contemporary cinema. This is the final meeting of the term.

The Agronomy Club will hold its annual chicken barbecue at 4:30 today in the East Lansing Municipal Park. All faculty, graduate, and undergraduate crops and soil majors are invited.

Spartan Christian Fellowship will show "The Urbana Film" at its meeting at 9 tonight in Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave.

A film on horse parasitology will be shown at the Pre-Vet Club meeting at 7 tonight in 101A Vet Clinic.

Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, will meet at 8:30 tonight in 32 Union. The meeting will include initiation of new members, pledging and a talk by Mary Gardner, asst. professor of journalism.

Crash victim in fair condition

Michael L. Kolbay, Metuchen, N.J., junior, lost control of his car and skidded into a tree in front of Jenison Fieldhouse on Kalamazoo Street Tuesday night. Kolbay hit the tree, the car spun around and faced the opposite direction, according to University police.

Kolbay was taken to Sparrow Hospital with a lacerated left thumb and a concussion. He was reported in fair condition Wednesday.

Students loans total \$24,955

Students have taken advantage of the ASMSU loan service this year by borrowing \$24,955.

ASMSU comptroller Jim Mayer, Grand Rapids senior, told the student board Tuesday that his office has handled 1,781 individual loans averaging \$14.01 each.

Mayer said there has also been considerable trouble getting some loans repaid, adding that he is studying preventive measures. He also stated that all present loans are due Friday.

ASMSU extends the three-week loan service with a maximum of \$15 per loan to students through the comptroller's office at 326 Student Services.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sea food
6. Luxuriant
10. Bab
11. Celebes ox
12. Whatnot
13. Brit gun
14. Wander
15. Turneric
17. Forage
18. Copy
19. Of necessity
21. Annex
22. Prong
23. Sp. clay
25. Honey

DOWN

26. Auditor
28. Wink rapidly
31. Totem pole
32. 2,000 lbs.
33. Heart
34. Caucho
36. Purplish red
38. Platter
39. Grape seed
40. Old Ital.
41. Fender bumps
1. Hanker

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INRE TAMALES
ETON EPITOME
TENABLE EVA
TAL END
SCHOLAR TREY
ARAR RIPOSTE
PAL VET
YIP PELAGIC
ROBINET LARA
INUTILE ELIS
EST SAD DASH

2. Fad
3. 100 sq. meters
4. Keg
5. Range animal
6. Oriental ship captain
7. Resident physician
8. Force
9. Merchant guild
10. Up above
12. Generation
16. Following
19. Braid
20. Lubricate
21. Shade tree
23. Wood sorrel
24. Most recent
25. Threaten
26. Exhale
27. Rolling stone
28. Premium
29. Branches of learning
30. Beverage
33. Coin
35. That girl
37. Cotton seeder

'Your friends will be green with envy'



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'Yes, your friends will be green with envy'

Vietnam rail raids

(continued from page one)

All was quiet in the demilitarized zone and the only fighting of any significance came in the central highlands.

AP correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported from Pleiku that two companies of U.S. infantrymen, sweeping near the Cambodian border, where there have been repeated clashes with the North Vietnamese, came under a sharp mortar and rocket attack.

A spokesman said the lead company from the U.S. 4th Infantry Division had begun digging in at 4 p.m. after a day-long sweep three miles east of the Cambodian border when it began receiving enemy fire.

As the second company, about 100 yards to the rear, drove forward through the matted jungle growth to join the first unit, it also drew mortar fire.

The enemy force, estimated to be at battalion strength, made several minor ground assaults before breaking off two hours later, the spokesman said.

The Viet Cong had proclaimed a 48-hour cease-fire for Monday and Tuesday--in contrast to a one-day truce Tuesday by the allies. But AP photographer Al Chang reported a two-day battle that began Monday near Duc Pho, 315 miles northeast of Saigon.

He reported a U.S. company ran into heavy fire from a North Vietnamese battalion entrenched in the village of Dien Truong just south of Duc Pho on the coast and for 30 hours the fortified village was pounded by tanks,

artillery, planes and a destroyer offshore.

Then the Americans swept into the ruins to find a lone North Vietnamese soldier. The rest were dead or had fled. Official reports said 70 North Vietnamese were killed and 336 suspects were seized. U.S. losses were eight dead and 13 wounded.

The U.S. Command reported usual had been flown over North Vietnam during the cease-fire, but said "no significant sightings were reported."

SDS march

(continued from page one)

for MSU. This leaves a deficiency of over \$10 million...

"The board of trustees has only one way open to obtain the needed revenue: to increase student tuition. They figure that a tuition hike of \$81 per year will be necessary. This will raise in-state tuition to \$438 per year and out-of-state tuition to \$1115.50 per year..."

US noted the per-student appropriations for 1966-67: U of M \$1,632, Wayne State \$1,302, MSU \$1,151.

Dow protest planned

The Committee of Conscience on Napalm plans to conduct a march on the Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Saturday to protest the company's manufacture of napalm for use in Vietnam.

Avrom Fleishman, asst. professor of English, said that the committee plans to hold a peaceful demonstration "to lodge a moral protest against the role of Dow in the war in Vietnam, and put this testimony before the

conscience of the people of our state."

He said marchers will wear black arm bands in silence "to arouse the recognition, not the emotions of the citizens."

Fleishman requested MSU personnel and students through a letter in the State News to join in the march. He also sent notices to the signers of a faculty letter to President Johnson protesting the war. He reported,

however, that little enthusiasm has been shown.

Fleishman said he hoped that students would not be guilty of the same apathy which they criticize in their professors.

The marchers have assurance from Midland public safety officials that the demonstration will be permitted and that public order will be preserved, he said.

Fleishman said transportation

will be provided if needed. Marchers have been asked to assemble in the East Akers lobby at 12:30 p.m. Fleishman expects to return to the campus by 6:30.

FREE STORAGE

Call IV 2-0768 today!

CAPITAL LAUNDRY

FREE PICK-UP

MUSICAL

PAC to present 'Faust' tonight

Charles Francois Gounod's opera "Faust" will be presented at 7:30 tonight and Saturday in the Auditorium as the MSU Performing Arts Company's annual musical production.

Said to be the most successful version of the Faust legend, the opera is directed by John Baldwin, business manager of the University Theater, and Dennis Burk, director of the MSU Symphony and Opera Workshop.

The story of "Faust" is rooted in early German legend. Christopher Marlowe first dramatized the legend in his play "The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus," in Elizabethan England.

Goethe's later two-part version of the Faust legend, and particularly Part One of the play, bears the closest similarity of such dramatizations to Gounod's "Faust."

"Faust" tells the story of an ageing scholar who, desiring lost youth and vigor, makes a pact with Satan in exchange for his soul.

Shown the virginal maiden Marguerite by his devil-servant Mephistopheles, Faust seduces her, then later kills her brother Valentine when Valentine attempts to defend her honor.

Throughout the PAC production,

Isenberg

lecture set

The final public lecture in this spring term's Isenberg Lecture Series will be held at 8 tonight in Conrad Auditorium.

Professor Roderick M. Chisholm of Brown University will lecture on the topic "What Kind of Entity is the Self?"

Chisholm did his undergraduate work at Brown University and received his Ph.D. from Harvard.

In addition to lecturing throughout the United States and Europe, Chisholm has written several books, including "Theory of Knowledge," "Philosophy of Science," and "Logic."

The topic for the spring term Isenberg series was "The Mind-Body Problem" and included lectures by Herbert Feigl, professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota, and Willard Sellars, professor of philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh.

tion, the character of Mephistopheles will be presented as the manipulator of all events in the play. In the attempt to win Marguerite's soul, for example, he urges Faust to seduce her, then intervenes in Faust's behalf in the ensuing duel, directly causing Valentine's death. This death in turn drives Marguerite insane, and in this state she kills her illegitimate child.

Charles Greenwell will portray Mephistopheles in the PAC production. Lois Taylor will appear as Marguerite, William Palas as Faust and Donald Schramm as Valentine.

Tickets, available in the Auditorium box office, are \$1.50 for the balcony and \$2.00 for main floor.



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