

Marijuana use wins approval, Viet gift vetoed

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PARTICIPATION

Academic Council eyes student committee aid

Recommendations for student participation on five of the eight standing faculty committees will be discussed by the Academic Council at its meeting Tuesday. The recommendations are the result of a four-month study by the Committee on Committees, which was charged with studying the question by Provost Howard R. Neville in February.

undergraduate student be seated with the Educational Policies, Curriculum, International Projects, Student Affairs and Library Committees.

result of that discussion was a recommendation that the council invite students at least once a year to give formal or informal presentations and for a question and answer period. But it did not recommend formal membership.

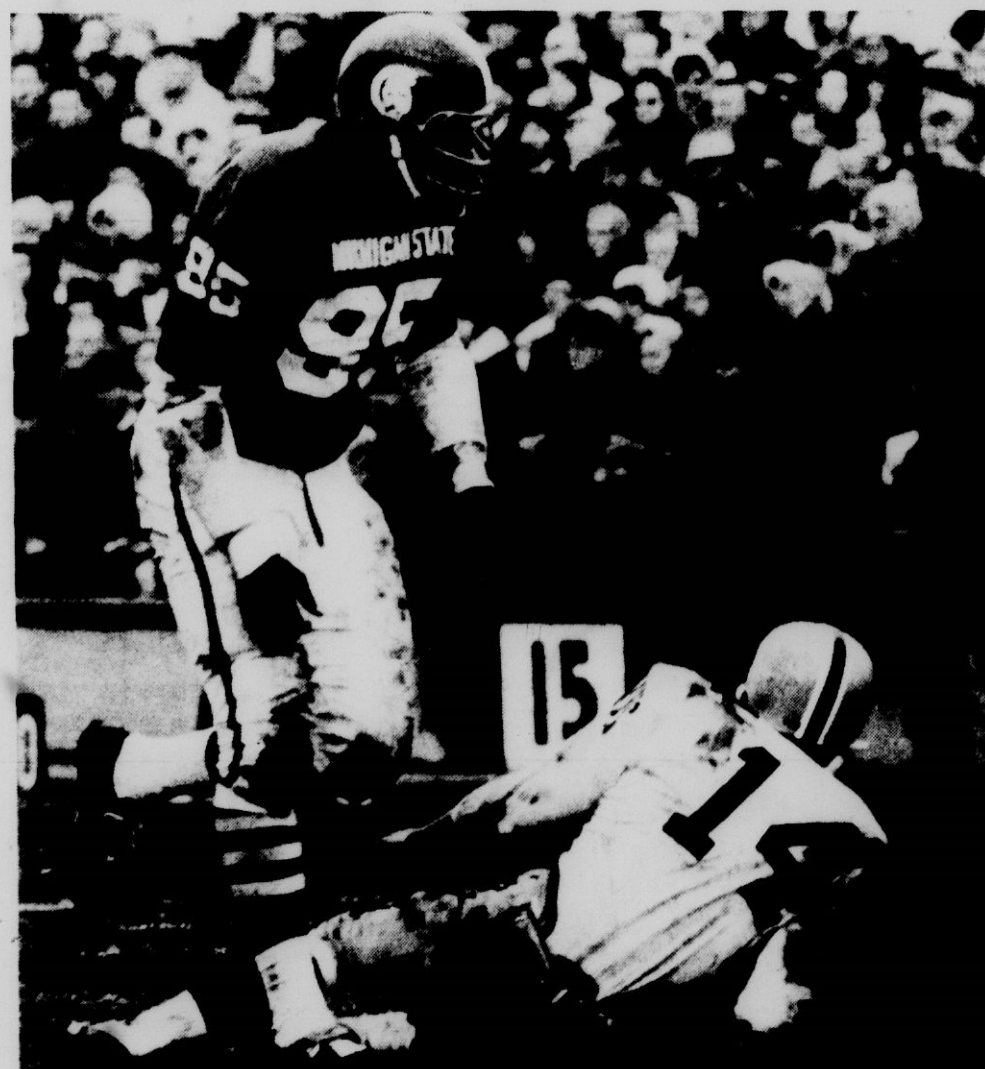
Israel, Jordan trade fire as Mideast still simmers

JERUSALEM (P)—Arab Jordan said it opened fire on an Israeli helicopter and Israel reported gunfire from the Jordanian side Thursday as the Middle East teetered on a perilous brink.

Cabinet probing proposals to expand the government into a national unity framework.

End to crisis sought before show of force

WASHINGTON (P)—The administration told congressional leaders Thursday the United States is trying to settle the Middle East crisis ahead of any attempt to test Egypt's proclaimed anti-Israel blockade by force.



Bubba now a Colt

Bubba Smith, MSU's two-time All-American defensive lineman, is shown knocking down Iowa quarterback Bob Podolak. Smith signed a contract, Wednesday, to play professional football with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. See story on page 6.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen



Referendum vote

Michaela Cleary, Grand Rapids sophomore, votes on the ASMSU referendum at the polling place in the Union.

State News photo by Larry Fritzlén

Student board abolishes ASMSU General Assembly

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU General Assembly was abolished Wednesday.

their meeting Wednesday night due to lack of student interest in the organization.

Pete Ellsworth, vice-chairman of ASMSU, and moderator of the assembly, said it was the feeling of assembly members that they should be given some power over student board or else be abolished.

At the same meeting the ASMSU compensation committee declared that the previous session of student board had committed an unconstitutional act by cutting its compensation. The money was used to help sponsor the Winds of Change program.

cannot change the amount of compensation it receives.

To make up the needed funds the board used all the money allocated for compensation next fall. An additional \$89.20 from the general fund was also needed.

Members of the student board will receive approximately \$56 this term.

In its last meeting of the term, student board also decided to hold one of its regularly scheduled meetings in a dormitory complex, instead of in the Student Services Bldg. The change of location will be tried on an experimental basis and may be expanded if student interest is strong.

Since ASMSU needs office space and AWS is not a member of either the student board or the cabinet, it was felt that AWS should be moved to a new location. Alternate rooms in the basement of Student Services and in the Union were suggested.

Student board also decided to suspend meetings for summer term but allocated \$200 to continue some of its operations and internal functions.

JUNE 28 FINISH

Final CUE report near completion

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

Reports of six of the seven subcommittees of the special Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) have been written and are now being discussed by the committee.

CUE Chairman Arthur Adams said Thursday that he hoped a preliminary report from the committee as a whole could be presented to President John A. Hannah by June 28.

CUE has been meeting daily since the end of winter term. Its 11 members were relieved of most or all of their teaching duties to concentrate on the study, which was requested by Hannah upon a recommendation by Provost Howard R. Neville last fall.

The committee divided into subcommittees in April to study specific areas. These areas are: quality of teaching; general education; major curricula; the student body; enrollment, registration and academic advising; the academic climate; and administrative organization, structure, and budgeting.

Adams said the committee will begin working full time next week, with the whole committee meeting in the mornings and the subcommittees meeting each afternoon.

Hannah instructed the committee to re-evaluate the purpose of undergraduate education, trends, and structural strengths and weaknesses.

"It is my hope that in a reasonable time," Hannah said, "this committee may attempt to establish the parameters of undergraduate education as they see them, formulate a philosophic position with respect to undergraduate education, and make specific recommendations to strengthen, to discard, to reorganize, to emphasize, to limit, to extend, or to take action in any other way they see fit."

"What we want to do is measure the University—the situation," Adams said in April, "and to maintain a respect for individualism and humanity."

In the course of the last four months, the committee has met with a number of deans, the Educational Policies Committee, the ASMSU Academic Coordi-

marijuana passed by a vote of 1,862 to 1,279.

The amendment on the judiciary passed by a vote of 2,526 to 372.

The WIC-Pan Hel proposal passed by a vote of 756 to 437.

Jim Sink, head of the ASMSU marijuana study committee, said, "The results indicate the start of a general social movement in which students and student government should lead."

"The next step is to change laws so that all can enjoy its benefits."

The \$25 allocation was made by student board a month ago but was not actually spent, pending results of Thursday's referendum.

The question was put on the ballot after Men's Halls Association (MHA) questioned the appropriation.

Some members of MHA disapproved of the allocation because they felt it was unconstitutional. Under the ASMSU constitution student board may not spend money for political issues.

Other members of MHA felt students did not support the allocation.

The question on the reclassification of marijuana was placed on the ballot to determine student feelings on the intoxicant.

ASMSU established a fact-finding committee on marijuana early this term which sought student opinion and looked into the medical and social implications of the drug's use.

ASMSU may establish a standing committee fall term to support the legalization of marijuana.

The Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC)-Pan Hellenic (Pan Hel) amendment was initiated by WIC.

The proposal sought to determine if coeds felt the Associated Women's Student (AWS) was a major governing group.

Although the referendum did not specifically mention AWS it did state that WIC and Pan Hel shall have sole policy making powers over women's regulations.

The question on the All University Student Judiciary was necessary to change the ASMSU Constitution to conform with the Academic Freedom Report.

This amendment sought to change the present judicial structure in two ways: by having a class requirement for justices and by abolishing automatic renomination of justices.

3,724 to hear Pres. Hannah give address

President John A. Hannah will give the commencement address during his 25 years at MSU will be 2,739 bachelor and 985 advanced degree candidates.

Hearing Hannah give the first spring commencement address during his 25 years at MSU will be 2,739 bachelor and 985 advanced degree candidates.

In addition, five leaders from government, business, industry, education and science will receive honorary degrees at the commencement exercises. The recipients and their degrees are:

--Frederick C. Belen, an MSU alumnus and deputy postmaster general of the U.S., who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

--Christian F. Beukema, also an MSU graduate and a vice president of the U.S. Steel Corporation, also an honorary doctor of laws degree recipient.

--Walker L. Cislser, board chairman and chief executive officer of the Detroit Edison Company, an honorary doctor of laws.

--Everett C. Hughes, professor of sociology at Brandeis University, an honorary doctor of letters.

--Dr. Philip Levine, discoverer of the Rh factors in human blood and dean emeritus of the division of immunohematology, Ortho Research Foundation, Raritan, N.J., an honorary doctorate of science.

Three Distinguished Alumni Awards will also be presented at commencement.

Tickets are not required unless it rains, in which case commencement will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse.

(Continued on page 14)

SN takes break

Today is the final day of publication for the State News this term. Publication will resume Wednesday, June 21, the first day of summer term.

1966-67: A university and its students grow

A growing awareness...

The academic year 1966-67 has been a memorable one for MSU. But it wasn't the "Tie of the Century" with Notre Dame, or the paralyzing 24-inch snowfall in January that mark this year as important.

This has been the year when both Michigan State and its students reacted to the multitude of problems that have variously accumulated around a university which has grown more in numbers than in maturity. And both, in trying to solve these problems in their own ways, have taken the first painful steps towards the future.

The University responds

The University's first serious response to the ever-complicating concerns of its students was the Academic Freedom Report. For over a year the document was debated and revised, and

in many respects, unfortunately, weakened--at least in spirit.

The original guarantees of students' rights to a quality education were deleted in response to faculty pressures and fears. But the report remains a landmark document of this year.

As approved finally by the MSU Board of Trustees on March 17, the document gives more autonomy to student organizations, more independence to student publications. It makes a start at clarifying the place and purpose of student records, and sets forth in print the explicit student role in rule-making.

Despite what has been called an essentially bland document, the freedom report's real meaning will be tested only by the spirit with which it is interpreted. The elimination of RA reports this term gave evidence that the University

This has been the year when both Michigan State and its students reacted to the multitude of problems that have variously accumulated around a university which has grown more in numbers than maturity.

administration is indeed willing to liberally interpret and enforce the document.

The University last fall stopped to look where it was going, and the result was Provost Howard R. Neville's important speech before the Academic Senate. Neville questioned the unchecked continued expansion of the University, and called for a re-evaluation of the relative emphases on graduate and undergraduate education.

The forming of CUE

Out of Neville's speech came the germ for what might develop into the most significant occurrence of the year--the formation of the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE).

Headed by Arthur Adams,

professor of history, this blue-ribbon panel of 11 faculty members is investigating every area of the undergraduate experience at Michigan State. The committee will finish investigation by this summer, and submit recommendations for broad changes by next fall.

CUE held a number of lively open hearings for students and faculty early this term, to receive first-hand impressions of the things that are wrong and right with this University. From improving the residence hall atmosphere, to continuing the existence of the University College, no question has been either too large, or too small, for CUE's attention.

Student committees

Coming also out of Neville's November speech was a charge to the Committee on Committees to start investigating the placement of students on faculty standing committees. "Students want to be heard in matters of policy affecting them," Neville said, "and they should be heard." In a parallel move, independent advisory committees have been established in various colleges and departments for student evaluation and participation in curriculum and policy formation.

Successful innovations

And even before the multitude of committees and investigations began this year, one of 1965's most successful experiments reaped new rewards. The "college-within-a-university" concept started last year with Justin Morrill (JMC), a small school for the liberal arts, will be extended in 1967.

The creation on two new colleges was announced: Lyman J. Briggs for the natu-



...Of student challenge

ral sciences in October, and James A. Madison for the social sciences in January. Both will follow in the JMC path next fall, as one innovative response to the University's problems that apparently works.

Provost Neville's position on students' influencing policy seemed to be essentially that students' concerns can no longer be ignored in the modern educational process.

The record of student activism leaves no doubt. By that standard, students need and have earned a voice in determining the policy of the University.

Student activism

When three American Thought and Language instructors were fired for reasons likely to remain debatable for some time, students protested with a sit-in at Bessey Hall.

From this protest sprang the United Students, a group which has gradually extended its concern from academic freedom to include East Lansing prices, the University budget, and student politics.

Increasing student activism was sometimes led and sometimes followed by ASMSU. Rebuffed in an attempt to work for the enfranchisement of 18-year-olds, the board initiated programs to help students live with East Lansing prices, sent its chairman to Washington to take part in a dialog on Vietnam, and was instrumental, at least, in

the revision of women's hours.

When the National Student Association was attacked for taking funds from the Central Intelligence Agency, ASMSU, perceiving the benefits of affiliation would remain when the controversy departed, continued to press for membership.

ASMSU expands

The second session of the student board, though often criticized for its method of operations, made great gains in expanding the role of student government at MSU. And in its few short weeks of office since the election, the third session has shown promise of extending its power and influence even further.

When an injury resulted from a fraternity hazing session early winter term, the Inter-Fraternity Council acted swiftly and justly to deal with the problem in conjunction with the whole problem of pledge treatment. In retrospect highly encouraging, the incident demonstrated the Greek system can and will put its own house in order.

There can be little doubt MSU students have, over the year grown in interest and participation in the affairs of the University community and the nation. Their activism and dedication will make their voice in the University's policy a respected one and their position in its councils well deserved.

--The Editors



JIM GRAHAM

For auld lang syne

"This place is big but that is the way life is."

An MSU student said that to a Fortune Magazine reporter who thought it was an astute enough analysis with which to end his recent article on Michigan State.

It's a beautiful rationalization especially for those of us who are checking out after a sojourn of four years.

The quote represents, and is symbolic of, the malaise of many MSU undergraduates who quietly submit to the institutions confronting them here, with an idea that it's what they'll face upon entering "real life."

You'll find, with that statement, no challenge or will to change the situation referred to simply as the word, "big."

It's a concession, from which they will receive little in return, save a comfortable income, a few pleasures, and a satisfactory existence.

I've talked for a long time, in and out of print, on what's wrong with MSU, realizing that many of our problems here are but an extension of far greater societal difficulties.

Yet there is nothing here now that is not subject to improvement; a situation which usually necessitates change, if there are forces which advocate new directions and outlooks.

A lot has happened here in my four years which has made MSU a better place.

However, too often are we, as students, prone to assault institutions, officers, and bureaucracy rather than look within our-

Too often are we, as students, prone to assault institutions, officers, and bureaucracy rather than look within ourselves and our peer groups for the real problem.

selves and our peer group for the real problem.

Inaction. Not apathy. But inaction, and our common inability to establish meaningful priorities is one assassin of progress here, and it will continue to be in the future.

You see, all of us will always be busy with something of immediate importance to ourselves which may not always be of significance to the general good.

And the hobby, the family, the job, and the house will soon replace the current ways in which we have talked away involvement. We have no time to become involved in that which does not directly concern and influence ourselves.

Oh, and the youthful exuberance, and optimism and ideals will pass with time, with mortgages, and with offspring.

And poverty will be little concern to those of us who are comfortable as long as there is a United Fund.

And sickness will be of no concern, as long as those we know are well, and as long as we can contribute to a blood drive.

And war will always be in defense of ourselves, as long as we don't go.

And government will always be scornfully supported, as long as we can vote but not really influence.

And equality will always be mouthed, as long as we don't have to live it. And others will always be tolerated, as long as we're not bothered.

And society, with a patch here and a mend there, will go on, as long as most abdicate. Some cheered George Lincoln Rockwell in 1967 at MSU. What will these people be doing for his type ten years from now?

It's an old dilemma facing those of us that have come to a major juncture in our lives such as we are now.

"Where are we going?" How many of you now don't have that question in mind. Or is it: "Where am I going?"

There is a difference between the two thoughts, and it can make a real difference in the future.

Which are you thinking as you graduate? A favorite poet of mine, Robert Burns, once wrote:

"The best laid schemes o' mice and men Gang aft agley, And leave us nought but grief an' pain, For promis'd joy!"

That was in 1785.

Sure the "best-laid" plans go astray, but one always has the comfort of knowing he had some that included more than himself.



STATE NEWS

James D. Spaniole
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

Friday Morning, June 2, 1967

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A plea: 'Instead of bitterness . . . pride'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Edward B. Blackman, asst. dean of University College, writes in response to what he considers the bitter attitude of MSU students as reflected in the State News and other campus media.

To the Editor:
In view of the strongly critical quality of so many items in the State News this year, I hope you will be kind enough to allow me space to respond in what I hope will be a fair, positive and constructive spirit.

One must grant at the outset—and do so cheerfully—that student criticism and student pressure have produced needed changes, some of them long overdue. There has been desirable liberalization in our parietal rules; we now have almost unlimited freedom for the State News; policies regarding distribution of other student publications are only mildly, and reasonably, restrictive. Virtually unlimited freedom to bring highly controversial speakers to campus now prevails. The Academic Freedom Report for students has created a more open climate within which still further changes may occur.

Yet the editorials, special columns, and letters to the editor which have appeared with such regularity this year in the State News have exhibited a quality of extreme bitterness, self-hate, self-destructiveness, and contempt for the Uni-

versity as to damage the morale of those who work and study and teach here. Verbal abuse of policies, practices, and individuals have been nothing short of savage much of the time.

Some students have at times employed morally questionable and semi-legal techniques to achieve their goals. It is true to say it, but it must be said; however desirable a goal, if one uses immoral methods to achieve it, he wins a hollow victory, for in the process he has corrupted himself by the means he has used.

In relations between individuals, as in relations between nations, it is wise to use the ultimatum, the demand, the deadline, the politics of confrontation, the insistence on total victory? Has our education reinforced juvenile beliefs in good guys and bad guys, in simple answers to very complicated problems? Granted that educational institutions are very conservative, the fact is that the faculty and the administrators of Michigan State have adapted to extraordinarily rapid change in commendable fashion. As a consultant and examiner for the North Central Association, the regional accrediting agency, I visit many schools each year, but I have seen nowhere a faculty and an administration more understanding of changing times, changing needs, new student moods. Yet I have seen no letters to the editor, and no editorials, with a kind of understanding or sympathetic word for the faculty and the administrators. Is it only the most bitter voice, the most strident voice, that we are willing to listen to?

Some of your readers insist that there is no genuine personal concern here, that they are all numbers



"In relations between individuals, as in relations between nations, is it wise to use the ultimatum, the demand, the deadline, the politics of confrontation, the insistence on total victory?"

processed through IBM machines. It is a convenient cliché, and there is no space here to refute it. But I will cite one example. University College maintains four student advisory centers, in Bessey, Wonders, Hubbard, and Brody. Any student, but especially freshmen and sophomores, will find there at all times, without prior appointment, trained advisers who know every rule in the book and all academic requirements ready to help, patient in listening, ready to write letters and make phone calls to straighten out the confusions that so large a bureaucracy as this one must inevitably produce. These advisers will cheerfully help every student with drops, adds, repeats, waivers, major changes, program planning, and general advice and assistance. Those who tell us so often about alienation and impersonality and student numbers and IBM machines and the loss of identity

are talking about some real problems in the modern world, but they are not describing the attitude of most faculty and administrators toward students at Michigan State, either in University College or elsewhere in the University.

One grows weary of the oft-repeated assertion that Michigan State has an anti-intellectual climate. The accusation is rarely made in a spirit that suggests that students are involved in this matter. Instead, those who make the accusation clearly imply that the faculty and administrators are somehow responsible. Once again we confront a meaningless cliché which is both false and damaging to the reputation of the University. The faculty and administration provide for a foreign film series, for a dramatic series of the highest professional standards, for a concert-lecture series unmatched on any campus in this

country, for a Provost's series of lectures, for special conferences and symposia and visiting lecturers on almost every conceivable topic. Indeed, there is on this campus such enormously rich provision for the intellectual and cultural life of the student that no student can even begin to attend all these events. There may be anti-intellectual students, but there is most certainly not an anti-intellectual climate.

The most vicious personal attacks this year have been on Vice President for Special Projects Gordon Sabine. First he is attacked for recruiting bright students to the campus. I hear no criticism of those who seek to recruit bright faculty members of those who seek to attract able athletes. Is there something wrong in seeking bright students, in bringing to Michigan State unusually large numbers of the best

high school graduates in the country? Is not this a worthy way in which to strengthen the quality of the student body?

Yet another attack on Dr. Sabine has to do with the alleged juvenile nature of the summer orientation sessions. It is, of course, easy when one is a sophisticated upperclassman to look back on these summer sessions with amusement, to regard them as childish or unnecessary. But it really will not do, as some of your correspondents and columnists have suggested, to turn these summer meetings over to high-level discussions of alienation and similar subjects. The boy or girl just out of high school, often away from home for the first time, frightened and confused, wants to know his way around the campus, he wants to make a few friends, but most of all he wants to learn about academic requirements and majors and what he should sign up for.

The American Council on Education recently published an authoritative book called "An Assessment of Quality in Graduate Education." The most distinguished universities in the country are here rated by name and each department is given a precise numerical rating. The departments at Michigan State, as elsewhere, vary in quality, but we come out pretty consistently around number 21 -- that is, at the very top of the second group of 20. Such a rating may seem low to students who are accustomed to a football team generally among the top in the country. But only a few years ago, we would not have deserved to be included at all. Now, in about 21st place, we are among the lead-

(continued on page 15)

OUR READERS' MINDS

Bring them home

To the Editor:

State Senator Basil W. Brown has called for a march to be held in Detroit in June "in support of our boys in Viet Nam." Asked whether this march should be interpreted as support for all facets of President Johnson's policies in Viet Nam, Senator Brown replied that it should not, that, instead, it should be only a reflection of the public's support for our boys there. The Senator anticipates that such support will be "overwhelming."

I concur with the senator: I expect that nearly everyone supports our boys in Viet Nam. But for many Americans, support for them does not necessarily mean support for their being there, and does not necessarily mean support for what they are doing there. I count myself among those other supporters of our boys in Viet Nam, and I feel to the very marrow of my bones that I can support them best by petitioning our government, with all the vigor that I can muster, TO BRING THEM HOME! Last week, 274 American soldiers died in Viet Nam, and hundreds of others were maimed and wounded. Thousands more will die

there in the coming months, and if China comes in -- and we seem bent on pushing her to that point -- perhaps tens of thousands will die. Well, there has been enough killing (enough on BOTH sides) to satisfy even the thirstiest among us. I therefore urge all those who march in Detroit in

June to consider how THEY can best support our boys in Viet Nam -- by letting still more die there, or by petitioning our government to bring them home and to leave Viet Nam to the Vietnamese?

Lauren Harris
Assistant Professor, psychology



Police do good job

To the Editors:

In Mr. Colburn's letter to the editor yesterday he expressed his outrage at the MSU police using unmarked police cars. . . it seems that he is one who believes that he's being spied on (and they're used to "more efficiently give out tickets"). Well Mr. Colburn I think it's time you grew up to the facts. First of all, the fact is that the sight of a police car doesn't really jolt people into remembering the laws -- it just makes them wait till the car has passed so they can speed up! Secondly, he stated that he was afraid to lose his money legally. Well buddy, if you break a law that has been designed to protect people you deserve to lose more than your money, because that's what you obviously feel that laws are for (just taking some of our cash).

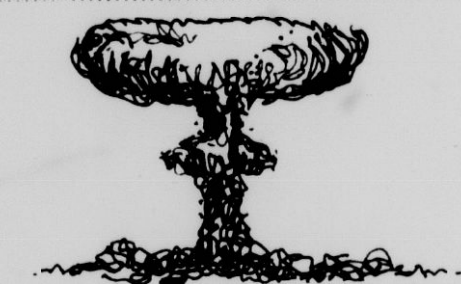
To get back to my first point. So what if the police use unmarked cars! If that helps them in their job of upholding the law I say all the more power to them. The trend in both the public eye and the courts of justice is to take away some

of the means the law uses to capture and arrest criminals, and to slap hands when the police fight back at crime. Why in hell should police fight fairly when people don't even support them. Escobedo got off on a debatable technicality that has since made it harder (not easier) (not more just) for police to obtain confessions out of a criminal. And the courts are further handicapping them every day. There seems to be a deluded fantasy among people today that we should fight fairly with criminals when they can, and do, use every method imaginable to attain their "prowess".

That is the point in question Mr. Colburn . . . maybe if you give the policeman a fair shake once and a while you'd be surprised to find out just how much good they do.

Rick Browne
Battle Creek Junior

P.S. I got a ticket yesterday from a campus officer for illegal parking, and I still smile.



3 concerned citizens

To the Editor:

What does World War III imply? What would be left? Nothing? A few people with the ability to conceive deformed children? Are we on the way to that totally consuming war? This is not a theoretical abstraction to be talked about at three A.M. in dormitory rooms. It is real and it is present now.

U Thant has said that we are on the way to World War III. He has stated that the only hope we have is if the United States stops bombing North Viet Nam. The U.S. has thus far ignored the pleas of the United Nations. There is little difference between our position now, and the position of Germany and Japan before World War II. It is no longer a question of our boys in Viet Nam. It is the concern of all those people who are alive and wish to remain that way.

If you recognize our position as this letter has outlined it, you have a responsibility to do something about it. Write your congressman. Tell him of your concern for world peace. Write your hometown newspaper. Ask other people to write their congressmen.

If U Thant is correct in his prediction it is about time we became concerned. It is our right as citizens of a democracy to be so.

Donna Jean Shiner
Grosse Pointe Woods Junior
Marlene Tuller
Dearborn Junior
Marjorie Cray
Schenectady, N.Y., junior

Quotes tell sad story

To the Editor:

In his letter to the State News, May 24, Mr. Joseph Werner writes, "The United States does not make the civilian population of Vietnam a deliberate target. American bombs and napalm are never dumped specifically onto civilian areas. . . ." Perhaps he would be interested in the following brief quotes from the press:

" . . . a massive toll is taken among civilians by artillery and aircraft. There are estimates that up to 5,000 casualties die each month, with 10,000 wounded . . . After a battle, all the dead other than allied troops are counted as enemy, even women and children."

From the Milwaukee Journal,
Oct. 24, 1966

"Observations of medical facilities estimate six civilian casualties for each military casualty. The majority are children . . . How can we so devastate a people whom we say we are aiding?"

From an appeal by 6000 doctors, nurses, health and social workers, March 22, to the Assistant Secretary of HEW

"All the sampans and junks I saw were pockmarked with bullet holes. Armed with rifles, the fishermen fire back and keep on fishing. 'We need the food,' a fishing cooperative leader from near Haiphong explained."

John Gerassi reporting from North Vietnam in "The New Republic," March 4,

"I cannot understand the bombing of Vinh Yen, an agricultural center of 10,000 some 65 miles northwest of Hanoi . . . U.S. planes had dropped 10 mortar bombs carrying 300 fragmentation 'guava' bombs, each with some 300 tiny pellets . . . there was absolutely nothing that could be misinterpreted as a military target--just mud huts. . . . There were pellets embedded in walls, in trees, in telegraph poles--and in hundreds of kids."

These quotes could be multiplied. If our Air Force boys are restricting their fire to military targets as Mr. Werner says, then their aim must be terribly bad.

Secretary-General U Thant once said that if the American people knew the truth, they would never support what their government was doing in Vietnam. I hope I have contributed a bit to the spread of this truth.

Richard Embs
Graduate student

Letter policy

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

Favorite sport

To the Editor:

Last fall I took that first slobbering step as an alumnus, and subscribed to the State News. My motivation at that time was to follow the Spartan football team. My two dollars were well invested.

Along came winter and through the State News I could follow campus progress, activities, and my favorite winter sport, wrestling. During this time, I was stationed in the pleasant state of Georgia.

Now I am on the USS Ogden deployed in WESTPAC off Vietnam. We've been at sea 48 straight days, and I don't care about the baseball or track teams. How about a few shots of some fine MSU leg? Do you publish an overseas edition?

R. A. Robison '65
ENS, SC, USNR

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NEWS summary

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

Middle East News

- An Israeli helicopter was shot down by Jordanian anti-aircraft guns in the Jerusalem area Thursday. Jordan said the helicopters were violating Jordan's airspace. See page 1.
- Because economic damage may result from war in the Middle East, Arab leaders have been hesitant to pursue violent course of action, AP analyst William Ryan writes.
- Three top U.S. administration officials told congressional leaders Thursday that the U.S. is trying for a settlement in the Middle East before any attempts occur to test the Egyptian blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba. See page 1.
- Six American college students have preceded 100 others to Israel where they will spend the summer working in Israeli hospitals and farms as part of the "Air Lift for Peace" project.

National News

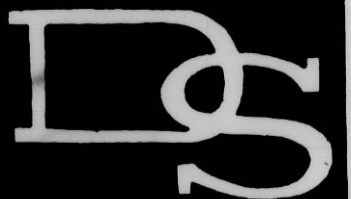
- An Army private was convicted Thursday of refusing to obey a direct order in a noisy court-martial trial that included demonstrators from New York chanting "GI's don't be cannon fodder!" Pvt. Andrew Strapp had refused to open a foot locker which contained leftist publications, many opposing the Vietnam war. See page 11.
- Russia is trying to upset the present world balance in the Middle East during the crisis there, Gov. George Romney said Thursday.
- Six men were electrocuted near Springfield, Va., when the metal flagpole they were erecting toppled onto a power line. The pole transferred the charge into the damp ground killing the six, apparently off-duty soldiers from nearby Ft. Belvoir.
- A constitutional amendment might be necessary to override a Supreme Court decision this week that American citizenship cannot be taken away, Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr., R-W. Va., said Thursday. If the amendment is necessary, we will provide it, Moore said. Moore is ranking Republican on the House Judiciary subcommittee which handles immigration and naturalization matters.
- Two GOP senators differed over the situation in Vietnam Thursday--Sen. Peter H. Dominick, Colo. was optimistic about the war while Sen. Clifford Case, N.J., called his view somber.

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TODAY & TOMORROW

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U.S. ship enters Red Sea route



UN Conference

The United States, in a meeting marked by sharp exchanges between Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, right, and Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko, introduced a Security Council resolution calling for a period of restraint in the Middle East. UPI Telephoto

CAIRO (AP) - The U.S. aircraft carrier Intrepid, with 78 jet fighters aboard, steamed southeast through the Red Sea Thursday night on a voyage that threatened to raise the temperature of the simmering Middle East crisis. She was shadowed by two Egyptian submarines.

Cairo newspapers reiterated charges that the 41,000-ton carrier had made the overnight passage through the Suez Canal to take up a position off the Gulf of Aqaba, which Egypt has vowed to blockade against Israeli shipping.

The Defense Department stuck to its announcement that the Intrepid was headed for Vietnam, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the United States had no immediate plans to attempt to test the blockade.

Rusk told reporters after a closed meeting with administration officials and Senate leaders that any talk of a multi-national naval force to challenge the

blockade was "purely speculative at this point."

Soviet sources in Moscow hinted at the possibility of resolving the dispute in a way that would preserve Israel's right of passage through the Strait of Tiran and into the Gulf of Aqaba.

Reds silent on blockade

The Soviet government has taken no public position on the Egyptian blockade threat but sides with the Arabs in their dispute with Israel.

Asked whether this meant that Moscow would support a blockade of the gulf, the Soviet sources indicated the answer was "not necessarily."

The focus of the Arab-Israeli crisis was tightened further on the Gulf of Aqaba with a report that a British freighter, the Biju, was approaching Port Said at the northern end of the Suez Canal with general cargo for the Israeli port of Elath, at the north end of the gulf.

Egyptian officials were reported ready to board the ship at Port Said and confiscate any strategic goods destined for Israel.

However, British ships with general cargo traveling through the Mediterranean would normally call at the port of Haifa.

Ready to use force

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar said Egypt was prepared to use force if necessary to back what the government claims is its right to inspect all commercial ships passing from the Red Sea through the Strait of Tiran into the Gulf of Aqaba and seize any strategic cargo for Israel.

A government spokesman refused to confirm or deny the

report. But he indicated it was correct.

The United States, Britain and other maritime countries insist that the strait is an international waterway open to unhampered

Viet war casualties set record

SAIGON (AP) - Last week was the bloodiest for American forces in the Vietnam war as the U.S. command disclosed yesterday.

Last month was also the most costly in the number of planes felled over the north. U.S. units lost 313 men killed, 2,616 wounded and 12 missing in action through the seven days from May 21 to last Saturday midnight.

In all, 2,216 of the enemy and 554 of their allies perished in combat marked by sharp fighting in and around the border demilitarized zone and in the central highlands.

Operations over North Vietnam in May cost the United States 36 warplanes, three more than the previous high last July. Some 27 Communist MIG jets also were shot down in dogfighting during the month. The previous record was nine in January.

The statistics emphasized a warning in April by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, that bigger battles were just around the corner. The 2,941 American casualties exceeded the previous record of 2,650 set in the week of May 14-20, though more men--337--were killed in that week.

In ground action, a tank-supported detachment of 300 U.S. troops killed 18 Communists in a huge underground fortress on the central coast that was blasted open by a Navy rocket ship Wednesday. Bombardments made a smoldering ruins of timbered bunkers and trenches, 15 miles southeast of the city of Quang Ngai. The bunkers were believed designed to accommodate 500 or more enemy soldiers.

In Binh Dinh Province, south of Quang Ngai, troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division pursued remnants of a North Vietnamese company that they had flushed from a smaller bunker system Wednesday. The cavalrymen, backed by tanks and planes, scattered the Red force and killed 77. Four Americans died in the action, and 35 were wounded.

U.S. Marines won the battle of Hill 174 under way since Sunday while fighting below the demilitarized zone lapsed into sporadic contact.

Communist troops held a 500-man attack Wednesday that overran a government outpost guarding Tam Ky, the capital of Quang Tri, South Vietnam's northernmost province. The garrison of about 300 men was reported to have suffered heavy casualties.

COURT MARTIAL ACTION

Judge bars MD's defense

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - A military physician is required to obey orders even when he feels the orders violate medical ethics, an Army judge ruled Thursday. The ruling by Col. Earl V. Brown, law officer in the court-martial of Army Capt. Howard B. Levy, apparently left Levy without a defense against charges of disobedience and disloyalty. Levy, 30, a Brooklyn, N.Y., dermatologist, is accused of refusing to obey orders to train U.S. Special Forces medics headed for Vietnam and of promoting disloyalty and disaffection.

Col. Brown made his decision as Levy's three-week-old trial neared its conclusion.

In outlining how he intends to charge the 10-member court-martial panel of career officers, Brown said disobedience of "a legal command" cannot be justified "on grounds of medical or ethical beliefs."

Brown said he would amend his official charge to the military tribunal if the defense can

cite legal cases to convince him that medical ethics should be grounds for disobedience.

Brown earlier refused to admit defense testimony to the effect that Levy's actions and statements were justified because Special Forces troops were committing war crimes in Vietnam. Brown said isolated cases of atrocities did not constitute a military pattern.

Brown discussed his prospective charges at the conclusion of testimony with members of the high-ranking, court-martial panel absent from the Ft. Jackson courtroom.

The prosecution and defense are scheduled to present final arguments Friday. This means the case could go to the panel, or jury, late today or Saturday.

Levy could get up to 11 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

Brown said "willful disobedience" is "an intentional defiance of authority." But, he said, a legitimate order must

relate to military duty and an officer may not give a command "in expectation that it will be disobeyed."

Specifically, Levy is accused of disobeying orders last October and November by Col. Henry F. Brown, Ft. Jackson hospital commander, to train Special Forces medics. Levy had set up a dermatology clinic for this purpose.

Brown said Levy need not have "actually created disloyalty and disaffection" to be guilty on that charge.

"There must have been a culpable disregard for the effect of his statement . . . and the presence of a clear and present danger," said the law officer.

Brown said the panel must utilize "common sense and a knowledge of human nature" and "not be governed by passion, conjecture or sympathy."

The final rebuttal witness called by the prosecution was Maj. Craig Llewellyn of Berwick, Pa., a surgeon with the Special Forces at Ft. Bragg,

Viet living costs spurt up

SAIGON (AP) - The cost of living in Vietnam, a major factor in the political war against the Viet Cong, has spurted upward again and threatens to spiral out of control.

In the first five months of the year, the cost of living index

has risen 22 to 24 per cent. A few weeks ago, some U.S. sources were saying the economy had been relatively stabilized.

Sources now say the big danger lies in the second half of 1967. The problem continues to be too many plaques chasing too few goods. But the emphasis has shifted. In 1966, the demand for imported consumer goods, plus rice speculation, sent the economy skyrocketing. The United States, through its food

and commodity import programs, was able to jam enough goods into the market place to dampen the inflationary fires. Now the pressure is on food prices and locally produced goods.

U.S. rice imports have largely offset shrinking output from the Mekong River delta to the rest of the country, down to 225,000 tons this year from about 450,000 tons in 1965-66.

But such locally produced items as fruit, vegetables, fish and other staples of the Vietnamese diet are lagging behind demand.

A U.S. source said there is no plan now to try to ease the situation with imports financed by the U.S.

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A pullover

The Houses of Akrophobia and Akarpus of Akers Hall had a tug of war Wednesday night across the Red Cedar River. Akarpus emerged victorious. State News photo by Meade Perlman

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with a special Welcome Week Edition in September. Subscription rates are \$10 per year. Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United State Student Press Association.

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Extension classes offered

Students interested in picking up extra credits this summer, but who do not want to come back to the campus, can do so in 41 Michigan communities through the University Extension program of the Continuing Education Service.

More than 130 undergraduate and graduate courses are scheduled. First of the classes will begin the week of June 12, with others starting throughout the summer.

Information on course registration, starting dates and times can be obtained from the associate registrar for continuing education, 8 Kellogg Center, 355-3353.

Students can also contact the MSU Regional Continuing Education Center in their particular area. The off-campus centers are located at Benton Harbor, 224 Pipestone; East Lansing, 4 Kellogg Center; Grand Rapids, 105 N. Division; Rochester, Oakland University, 336 S. Foundation Hall; Marquette, 500 W. Kaye St.; Saginaw, 420 S. Warren, and Traverse City, College Drive.

The complete list of courses, by region and community, are:

NORTHWEST REGION

Cadillac -- community resources workshop.

Leland -- composition and painting, advanced composition and painting.

Manistee -- community resources workshop.

Petoskey -- techniques of counseling and guidance; procedures in individual analysis; special methods and materials of teaching; science in elementary and junior high grades; workshops in education; children's literature, normal and delinquent behavior of youth; human growth and behavior; health and disease, applications of social science to social work practice.

Roscommon -- workshops in education; outdoor education.

Traverse City -- introduction to measurement and evaluation in the classroom, techniques of counseling and guidance; occupational, educational and social information; principles of curriculum improvement; workshops in education; reading instruction, abnormal psychology, sociology of education, modern American society; human growth and behavior; health and disease.

Tustin (Camp Kett) -- individual readings.

SOUTHEAST REGION

Bloomfield Hills/Dearborn -- workshops in education; using museum resources in teaching.

Detroit -- community resources workshop, laboratory and field experience in education; counselor training -- industrial retailing and business.

East Detroit -- community resources workshop.

Ecorse -- community resources workshop.

Livonia -- community resources workshop.

Oakland -- history of the foreign relations of the United States, American social and economic history; modern trends, communication and change; the diffusion of ideas and information, school learning I, introduction to measurement and evaluation in the classroom, crucial issues in education; seminars in social and philosophical foundations of education; philosophy of education, techniques of counseling and guidance; occupational, educational, and social information; principles of curriculum improvement; special methods and materials of teaching; social studies, foundations of administration; theory and organization, educational research, geography of the Far East, survey of clinical psychology, normal and delinquent behavior of youth, culture and personality.

Pontiac -- community resources workshop.

Camp Oakland -- mental health of school children, seminars and independent study in education; guidance or growth and development of disturbed children; seminars and independent study in education; guidance and personnel services, readings and independent study in education.

Port Huron -- community resources workshop, diagnosis of reading difficulties, clinical practice in remedial reading, laboratory and field experience -- reading, workshops in education; workshop in elementary school science.

Royal Oak -- community resources workshop.

Trenton -- diagnosis of reading difficulties, clinical practice in remedial reading, laboratory and field experience -- reading.

Utica -- community resources workshop.

Walden Woods -- seminars in education; inter-institutional seminar in child development.

Warren -- community resources workshop.

NORTHEAST REGION

Alpena -- community resources workshop, workshop in education; institutional materials for handicapped children and youth in the area of learning disabilities.

Bay City -- community resources workshop.

Flint -- community resources workshop, normal and delinquent behavior of youth.

Grand Blanc -- community resources workshop.

Saginaw -- sociology of education, principles of curriculum improvement, music workshop.

Oscoda -- community resources workshop.

SOUTH-CENTRAL REGION

Battle Creek -- art in special education, school learning I, crucial issues in education, community resources workshop.

principles of guidance and personnel services, workshops in education; creativity in the classroom, small group interaction, diagnosis of reading difficulties, clinical practice in remedial reading, laboratory and field experience; reading.

Jackson -- introduction to measurement and evaluation in the classroom, community resources workshop, contemporary literature.

Lansing -- community resources workshop, workshop in education; graphic arts for industrial education.

Monroe -- community resources workshop.

SOUTHWEST REGION

Benton Harbor -- administrative research methods, special problems, community resources workshop, growth and behavior, techniques of counseling and guidance; occupational, educational, and social information, special methods and materials of teaching; language arts, workshops in education; the modern day kindergarten program, workshops in education; the non-graded elementary school.

Niles -- Conservation education.

Book thefts decline from last year

Book thefts this year declined considerably from last year, Capt. A. John Zuta, University police commander, said Thursday.

"We haven't had any onslaught of book thefts, at least not like the daily two or three complaints we had last year," Zuta said.

Investigator Arnold W. Wiles noted the difference between thefts from bookstores and thefts from residence halls, classrooms, cafeterias and other public areas.

"Thefts from dorms are much lower than last year, but thefts from bookstores are slightly higher," Wiles said.

"An organized group seems to be operating in the bookstores. They seem to look for security weaknesses and then take note, but several books," he added.

The University has patrolmen check the bookstore on campus daily. When thefts become a major problem, police intensify their watch, according to Zuta.

Stores also check in-coming books as possible stolen items. They check these books because most students steal books to resell them, according to Wiles.

"We can only speculate what the reason is for the general decline in book thefts," Wiles said. "It could be due to the extensive publicity the subject received last year."



Pan Hel award

Sally Aylesworth, Alexandria, Va., junior, and Mabel Peterson, Pan Hel adviser, present Mrs. Comfort Nwabara with the Pan Hellenic Council's annual scholarship award for foreign students. Mrs. Nwabara is from Eastern Nigeria.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

African coed wins U-M fellowship

An MSU child development major from Tabora, Tanzania, East Africa, has been awarded a State College Fellowship to the University of Michigan.

Fariyal Sheriff was the recipient from this year's senior class. U-M awards one fellowship to an outstanding senior at each state university each year.

Miss Sheriff said she plans to enter U-M in the fall to work toward her Ph.D. in education and psychology, specializing in child development.

Miss Sheriff came to the United States in 1964 and enrolled as a freshman at MSU. Sponsored by the American Scholarship Program of African Universities, she

had graduated from the Kazima secondary school in Tabora.

She attended the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit winter term, studying a program of family life and child development. She has also done independent study at MSU in educational psychology.

Miss Sheriff was recently tapped for Mortar Board. She is a member of Honors College, Phi Kappa Phi, and Omicron Nu. She also belongs to the African Club and the International Club.

After she receives her Ph.D., Miss Sheriff plans to return to East Africa and work in child development at the university level.

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Bubba Smith signs Colt contract

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Bubba Smith is an amateur no more. MSU's 6-7, 295-pound defensive lineman signed a professional contract with the Baltimore Colts Thursday. Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Colts General Manager Harry Holmes said "We think we were fair and he seemed quite satisfied with the terms."

During his three-year varsity football career at MSU, Smith has played defensive end, tackle and middle guard and has been a consensus All-American for the past two seasons. He said he prefers playing in the interior defensive line.

"Baltimore Coach Don Shula feels he is quick enough off the line and is greatly impressed with his pass rush. He'll probably be using him as a defensive tackle," Holmes said.

"He is one of the few players in the country ready to fill in

during their first year of professional football. We don't feel it is an improbability that he will be a starter next year," Holmes added.

Playing for an Eastern professional team has not discouraged Smith, a Beaumont, Texas resident.

"If the choice were mine, I would have picked the Colts to draft me," Smith said. "I have seen them play on television and I'm sure I will like playing for them."

Smith was one of the most widely publicized athletes to ever play in a Spartan uniform. He was labeled with "Kill Bubba Kill" chants during games, a cry that he said was "real inspirational."

Signs at the Notre Dame-MSU game this past season proclaimed "Bubba For Pope."

The United Press International wire service honored him as "lineman of the year."

But Smith's athletic abilities have also carried over to basket-

ball. The Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association also drafted him. So far, he has made no commitment to sign with them.

Holmes said the Colts would acknowledge a contract signed with the basketball organization but said insurance policies with the football league may conflict with this.

Along with Smith the Colts could also pick up his older brother, Willie Rae, who played halfback at Iowa and was with

the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League briefly.

Willie Rae Smith has undergone knee injury, but Holmes said the Colts were "reasonably impressed with him and a contract is being negotiated."

The third part of the Smith football trio, Tody, is rated as a top freshman prospect at MSU and is in contention to start next year at a defensive lineman position.

"I'm real proud that Bubba signed and hope Willie Rae can follow him," Tody Smith said. "I talked to Bubba after he signed and he said he is overwhelmed with the contract."

A conflict over Smith's signing arose last month when two law firms declared they were negotiating for him. He signed with Pro Sports, Inc., of New York.

He will report to the Colts' rookie camp on July 11, then fly to Chicago for the College-All Star game on August 4. He will return to Baltimore after the game.

He has one semester to go at MSU for his degree and expects to be completing it early next year.



In the money?

Bubba Smith, the first round draft choice of the Baltimore Colts, and the first man picked in the common AFL-NFL draft, signed Thursday with the Colts, but neither he or the Colts were telling what the final price was. Smith was an All-American, and the UPI "Lineman of the Year."

Litwhiler a victim of unlucky 13

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

If MSU Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler didn't think 13 was an unlucky number before the 1967 baseball season began, he has every reason to be superstitious about it now.

This year's MSU baseball team was the 13th collegiate baseball team Litwhiler has coached, and it was his first losing one. The Spartans finished 22-23-1 for the season.

Litwhiler now has 20 experienced players returning for the 1968 season, and more promising freshmen to make next year's baseball picture look bright.

"I figured we'd be right around .500 this season, and we were only one game short," Litwhiler said. "We lost some games which we should have won, usually because of inexperience, but we were in most of the games right along."

"We'll have Mickey Knight, Mel Behney, Zana Easton and Gary Smith back to pitch, and I think we'll have more power in the line-up than we did this year. Our hitting should be as good or

better than it was this year."

Litwhiler will have to replace two top hitters, Bill Steckley and John Walters, for the coming season, but a pair of freshmen are expected to fill the bill.

Steve Garvey is expected to replace Steckley at third base, and Richard Miller is the likely successor to Walters' outfield position. Both Garvey and Miller have been impressive in freshman games, hitting both consistently and with power.

Regulars this season who'll be back next year include Harry Kendrick at catcher, Tom Binkowski at first base, Steve Rymal at second base, Tom Ellis at shortstop, and Tom Hummel in centerfield.

Outfielders Richie Jordan, Dick Harlow, and Paul Smieska will all be back.

Knight, Easton and Behney accounted for 12 of MSU's wins and six losses between them as sophomores. They were the top three in earned run average.

Asst. Coach Frank Pellerin summed up 1967 this way: "We expected a team as inexperienced as this that some would come through and some wouldn't. So we expected about a .500 finish."



Sailing along

Five MSU Sailing Club boats line up in order to begin practice maneuvers on Lake Lansing. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Club boxer wins first bout

MSU's new boxing club entered its first bout in Golden Gloves competition Saturday night in Howell.

Sam Bird, 19, Belding freshman, won the first bout of his career, a three-round decision in the welter weight division

(147 pounds). Bird's bout was one of the 12 exhibition bouts fought under the sponsorship of the Golden Gloves.

Bird, who began training with the club in April fought in the novice division which is open to boxers 20 and younger. Jer-

ry Kendall, one time MSU boxer, served as trainer and manager for Bird.

The MSU Boxing Club plans to enter men in competition this fall in preparation for the Golden Gloves Tournaments in February. The Golden Gloves which has been sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) holds state wide tournaments to determine champions in the various weight divisions and classes.

Our hitting should be as good or

better than it was this year."

CCC track meet next for 'S' runners

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Two returning champions will be leading the MSU track team's bid for another team title in the Central Collegiate Championships Saturday at Milwaukee.

John Spain won the 880 and Bob Steele the 440-yard intermediate hurdles last year and their teammates ran for enough places to give the Spartans first place in the Midwest track carnival.

This year, though, the team will be running without hurdler and sprinter Gene Washington, who is preparing for summer football and marriage.

Coach Fran Dittich has chosen not to enter a quarter mile relay team, which took second place in the Big Ten and was anchored by Washington.

Entries in the high hurdles for MSU, which Washington also won in the Big Ten, will be Charles Pollard and Steve Derby. Pollard finished fourth with a 0:13.9 in the conference meet. Steele will run the intermediate hurdles along with Pollard and Derby.

Team captain Das Campbell will be competing in the 220-yard dash in Milwaukee, an event he finished fifth in at the Big Ten championships with an 0:21.6.

Rick Dunn will be the lone MSU entry in the 440, but Dittich has stacked the half mile with three of his top runners.

Along with Spain, running the half mile will be Pat Wilson and Roger Merchant. Spain and Wilson took a 1-2 in the 660-yard run at the conference meet.

"I entered the 660 instead of the half to help the team out in the Big Ten," Spain said. "I am in good enough shape to turn in a good half mile this weekend though."

His winning time last year

was 1:50.3 and in his only race of this season at the distance he has gone 1:50.4.

In the distance races this Saturday, Dean Rosenberg and Dale Stanley will be in the one mile while Dick Sharkey and Eric Zemper will run the two-mile.

Big Ten track teams have been running the three mile instead of two this past outdoor season, because of a new conference ruling to conform with the NCAA championships.

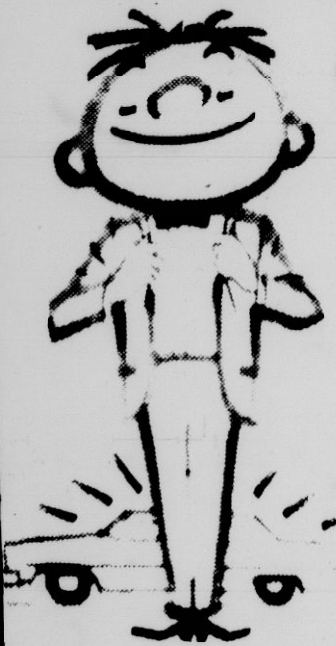
Dittich has also named Steele, Dunn, Campbell, Spain and Wilson as candidates for the mile relay.

Just two field events men will be entering the CCC meet for the Spartans, but both have recorded the best performances ever in the Big Ten. Roland Carter will be trying again for a 16-foot pole vault, a feat he accomplished in winning the Big Ten.

High jumper Mike Bowers cleared an even seven feet during the regular season and will be entered for his final meet this weekend.

The following weekend in Provo, Utah, seven MSU trackmen will compete in the NCAA championships. Spain and Wilson will run the half mile; Campbell, 220; Pollard, high hurdles; Steele, intermediate hurdles; Carter, pole vault and Sharkey, three mile, six mile and steeplechase.

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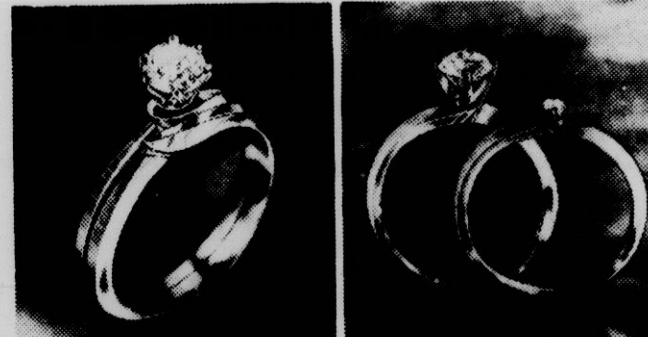
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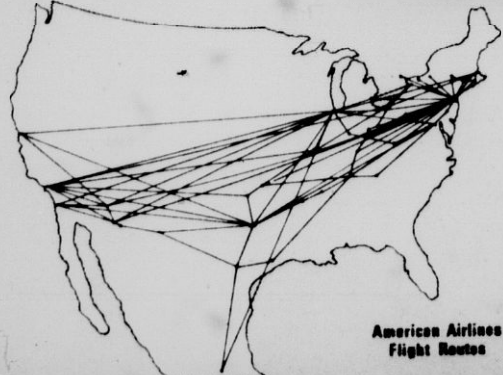
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Campus Music Shop

'S' sports: 'year of the tie'

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The sports year 1966-67 will probably be remembered by most fans as the year of the tie. The enigma of the tie game or a tie for a place in the Big Ten standings haunted Spartan squads all year long.

It was a year which was frustrating in many ways for MSU fans, but like all the past years it had more than its share of excitement and rewards.

The football team was the first athletic squad to fall to the tie. Coach Duffy Daugherty's team won nine straight games and its second straight Big Ten title before being tied by Notre Dame, 10-10, in the much publicized "poll bowl."

For one week the United Press International rated MSU the No. 1 team in the nation, but Notre Dame crushed Southern Califor-

nia the following weekend to take the mythical national championship.

The two teams shared the MacArthur Bowl award as the best football teams in the nation, and both placed a number of players on the All-America teams.

The soccer squad was also kept from a possible national championship by a tie.

Going through the regular season with 10 victories and a tie, the Spartans played Long Island to a 2-2 standstill in the NCAA semi-finals but lost on fewer corner kicks.

The MSU cross country team was 4-1 in dual meets, losing to Minnesota and having a scheduled dual meet with eventual Big Ten winner Minnesota canceled due to snow. Coach Fran Dittich's team went on to finish second in the Big Ten, third in the IC4A and 11th in the NCAA tournaments.

MSU's winter sports teams kept up the winning ways that were the rule in the fall and were not free of the tie either.

The Spartan basketball team won their first four games to climb into the top 10 in the national basketball ratings early in the season. But they dropped three of the next four and were never rated again.

Coach John Benington's cagers finished the season tying Indiana for the Big Ten championship, but couldn't play in the NCAA tournament since MSU had been to the tournament more recently (1959) than Indiana.

The most successful team of the year for MSU turned out to be Grady Peninger's wrestling team.

The Spartan wrestlers went through an 11-meet dual schedule with only a loss to Michigan and a tie with Oklahoma. They then walked away with both the Big Ten and NCAA titles.

MSU had five individual Big Ten champions and two NCAA champions, Dale Anderson took

the NCAA 137-pound title and George Radman the 167 crown.

The hockey team nearly pulled a repeat performance of its 1965 rags to riches NCAA championship climb but lost out in the semi-finals. The Spartans finished third nationally after taking sixth place in the WCHA (first in Big Ten competition). The Spartans had a record of 16 wins, 15 losses and one tie.

The swim team went 9-1 in dual meets, including a victory over arch-rival Michigan, and then finished third in the Big Ten and eighth in the national championships.

The indoor track team went undefeated in dual meet competition, but relinquished its Big Ten title to Wisconsin and then failed to place in the nationals.

The gymnastics team took third place in the conference with a 5-2 season, and then placed fifth in the Midwest regional of the NCAA.

MSU's first losing dual meet season by a winter sports team was turned in by the fencing team champions, Dale Anderson took

ter's team finished third in the Big Ten.

The highlight of the spring season was the Big Ten championship by the tennis team, who waited until the finals to top defending champion Michigan 134 1/2 to 130. John Good and Jim Phillips took single titles for MSU and all three doubles teams were victorious.

The outdoor track team followed the example of the indoor squad and slipped to second behind Iowa in the Big Ten. Mike Bowers cleared seven feet in the high jump, Roland Carter went 16' 3" in the pole vault, and Gene Washington won his third straight Big Ten 120-yard high hurdles championship to highlight the season.

The MSU baseball team closed out the sporting year by finishing sixth in the Big Ten and recording a 22-23-1 mark. It was only the second losing team for MSU all year.

At the end of the year, MSU won the Big Ten's unofficial all-sports crown for the second straight year.



The champs

The Red Trojans won the I.M. softball championship with an 8-1 victory over Evans Scholars last week. Jim Gehman, a graduate student, pitched a one-hitter to lead the Trojans to victory. Members of the team are: (front row left to right) Dave Martin, Marvin Beute, Russ Freed, Gehman, and Chet Michalski, (second row same order) Ralph Venere, Olen Yoder, Gary Mast, Len Mitchell, Roger Beachy, Charles Mellinger, and Jim Farley. State News photo by Bob Ivins



Champion Sculler

It seems awfully narrow and flimsy, but when a champion like Jeff Kregar does the rowing, a scull can fly over the water. Kregar, a student at MSU, is a national sculler champion.

State News photo by Dave Laura

JEFF KREGAR

Sculler not calm once in water

By BRUCE HEIM

To see the easy going, unhurried attitude of Jeff Kregar you would hardly expect him to be one of the nation's top scullers.

But the MSU sculler's attitude quickly changes once on the water.

"A sculler tries to achieve total exhaustion at the end of a race," he said, "but, this is a goal that is very difficult to achieve."

It is by achieving total exhaustion that a sculler knows he has planned and paced himself in the race perfectly, according to Kregar.

Many people confuse sculling with all forms of rowing, Kregar said. But, in sculling one man must manipulate two oars, or sculls. In sweep-rowing, one man controls only one oar.

Kregar, a senior math major from Wyandotte, became interested in sculling through his father and older brother. Both are former rowers, and his father coached rowing at Wyandotte High School and the Wyandotte Boat Club.

Since he started racing, Kregar has won the Junior High School National Championship, in 1961; the Senior High School National Championships, in 1962-63; the Senior Single State Regatta in 1946 and the Association Single Championship, the Canadian Henley Regatta in 1966. Kregar explained that in the U.S., there are two sculling divisions: high school and club. The high school division is divided into the junior class, 17 years-of-age and younger, and the senior class, 19 years-of-age and younger.

The club division is divided into the junior, intermediate and senior classes. These classes

are determined by the weight of the participants. In international competition, there is only the heavyweight class.

Kregar, who had rowed for the MSU Boat Club's eight-man shell this season, is now training for the summer sculling season.

The season runs from early spring to late August, and Kregar said he is looking forward to the Pan American Trials in early July and the North American Championships later in the month. Also there are the national championships in early August and the European Championship trials late in August.

"My greatest competition will come from former national and world champion Don Sparrow, a Columbia University graduate student; former national champion Bill Maher from Grosse Pointe; Jim Storm, of California; and Seymour Cromwell, of New York City," Kregar said.

Kregar is 5-10 1/2 and weighs 170 pounds, which is considered small for a sculler.

"The sculler should ideally be about 6-2 and weigh 190-195 pounds," Kregar said.

Kregar hopes to offset his size disadvantage through a strenuous training program that will enable him to reach a peak in endurance, conditioning, and technique.

Kregar said he plans to row until he is 28-years-old.

"I want to learn what my true potential is," he said. "In racing you always have a goal to shoot for, and by putting out your greatest possible effort, you receive a tremendous amount of satisfaction in shooting for that goal," he said.

IN NCAA'S AGAIN

Fossum stirs golf revival

By HAROLD DEAN
State News Sports Writer

Not since 1961 when the MSU golf team finished sixth in the Big Ten has any Spartan team been invited to compete in the NCAA tournament.

With this year's third place finish in the Big Ten Golf Coach Bruce Fossum was able to accept an invitation—his second straight.

Since taking over as head coach from John Brotzmann in July, 1965, Fossum has led the MSU golf team to two consecutive first division finishes.

In 1966, Fossum directed the Spartans to a first-division finish in the Big Ten, their first one since 1961. The Spartans finished seventh in 1965.

In 1967 Fossum moved the Spartans up a notch in the Big

Ten with a third place finish. Previous to Fossum's first season as coach, MSU's old team had finished a miserable seventh for four years in a row.

Fossum said the golf team has made considerable progress and the future looks bright.

"We'll have a nucleus of four seniors next year along with three real good sophomores," Fossum said. "And to complement this group will be about five good freshmen."

"We'll have a better chance

to take first place next year, but right now we have to concentrate on the NCAA tournament.

"The players will be ready after exams are over," Fossum said, "First they have to be students."

The Spartans will begin a concentrated practice session around June 15 and will continue up to the official NCAA's practice rounds, June 19-20. The two day tournament is scheduled to commence June 21.

Frosh sets golf mark

Freshman Lynn Janson recently set a new Forest Akers competitive course record by shooting a 67 with scores of 35-32.

In a triangle meet with Alma College and Central Michigan University, the Spartan freshmen totaled 384 strokes to defeat CMU and Alma by 26 and 56 strokes, respectively.

Lee Edmundson followed behind Janson with 73 and teammate Blaine Johnson placed third for the Spartans with a seven-over-par, 79.

Golf Coach Bruce Fossum said that the 6'2", 170-pound Janson is a top freshman player.

"He could easily be the best MSU has ever had."



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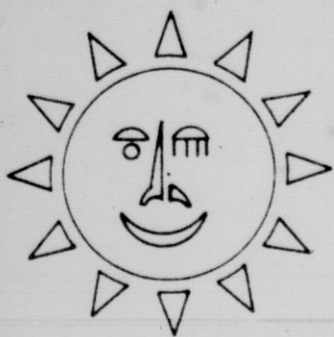
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Minnesota	20	22	.476	6 1/2	Atlanta	22	21	.512	5 1/2
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New York	18	22	.450	7 1/2	Philadelphia	18	23	.439	8 1/2
Kansas City	19	24	.442	8	Houston	16	28	.364	12
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(This does not include yesterday's games.)



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US provides legal aid

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Early this term United Students set up a legal assistance committee to help students in trouble with the University's dean of students office.

So far, the committee has liberated an impounded bicycle and gotten a housemother to admit the University had no case against a coed charged with violating the hours regulations.

The committee presently has three coeds' hours-related cases in process: one is being appealed to the dean of students office, another is in the hands of an administrative committee, and the other is in its early stages. There are no professional law-

yers on the US committee, US members, with a copy of most University rules, act as counsel for students brought before campus judiciary bodies.

In most cases, all that is required is a student counsel who knows the rules involved in the case.

A hall or All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) hearing is closed to all but the student

and his counsel unless the student wishes an open hearing.

For serious cases, US has contacts with several Lansing lawyers and the American Civil Liberties Union. Both the lawyers and the ACLU have said they will help students without fee if the cases must go to civil law.

There is no charge for the US service.

Students who need help in a University Judiciary case may call Don Erickson, committee chairman (351-9530), John Dennis (337-0649) or Andy Pyle (353-8206).

One of the first legal assistance cases was that of a coed whose bicycle was impounded for being parked in a no-parking area.

The committee members on the case showed the University police there was no "no parking" sign in the area and the bicycle was returned.

In another early case, a coed was charged with being out of the residence hall illegally—but the

housemother admitted that since there had been no bedcheck, there was no proof that the coed had been out of the hall.

"We want to keep students from getting strung up on rules that don't exist," said Erickson.

In May, the committee presented a resolution which US passed unanimously, calling for all-university election of All-University Student Judiciary justices and open hearings unless closed hearings are specifically requested.

Bus service reduced for the summer

Bus service between the commuter lot and Shaw lot will not continue this summer.

Parking space for summer commuters will be in lots L, at Harrison Road and Kalamazoo Street, and, near Fee, which will be serviced by the MSU bus system.

Buses this summer will run on two routes at 20 minute intervals. The Brody-Fee bus and the Spartan Village bus will operate between 6:40 a.m. and 9:48 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There will be no bus service on Saturday and Sunday.

The revised summer bus schedule will be available June 5. Bus passes will be on sale at registration, the MSU Bookstore, the married housing manager's office and the Union ticket office.

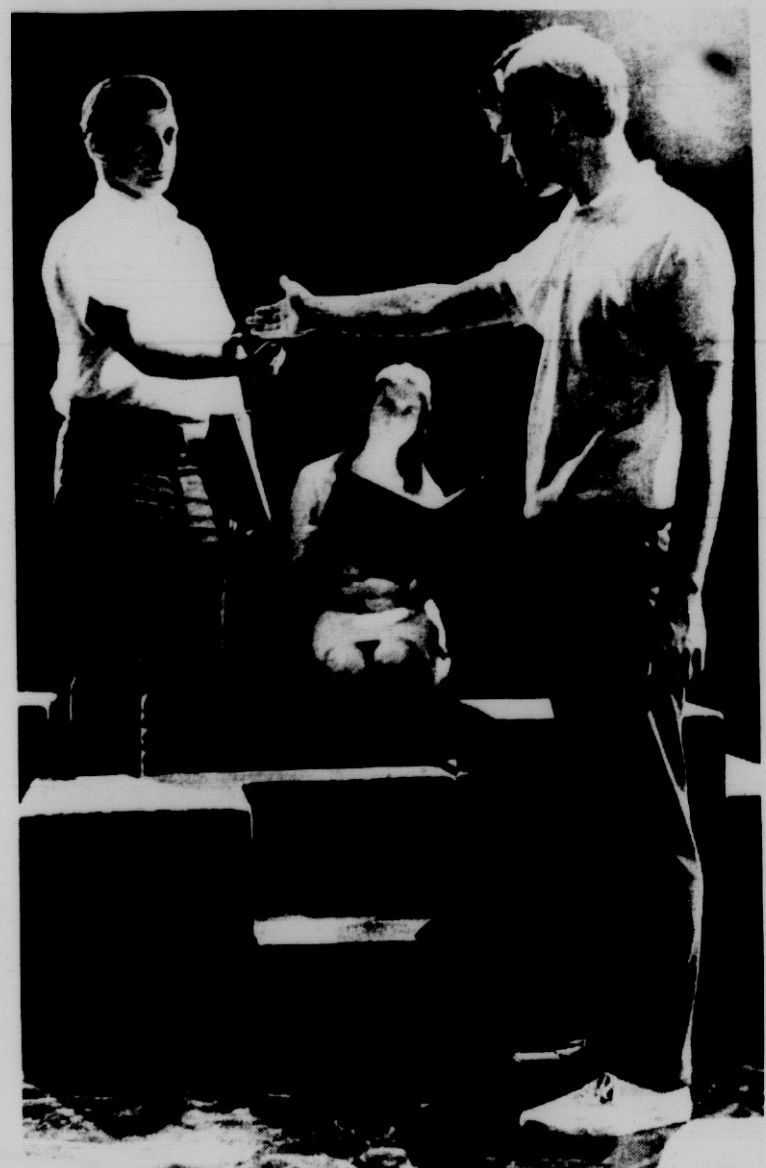
Steinbeck's 'The Pearl' to be staged

The Performing Arts Company (PAC) will present its final production, John Steinbeck's "The Pearl" at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Arena Theater Auditorium.

Dale Rose, a member of PAC, who directed "Jewish Wife" and "Evening of Horror" earlier this year, adapted Steinbeck's novel for theatrical presentation.

The cast includes MSU stage veterans John Gooch, Green-castle, Ind., graduate student; Mike Oberfield, Oak Park senior; Louis Bauer, Essexville sophomore and Denise Judevine, Ionia freshman.

Admission to both performances is free.



Dress rehearsal

Louis Bauer, Denise Judevine and Mike Oberfield rehearse for this weekend's production of John Steinbeck's "The Pearl." The Arena Theater presentation is directed by Dale Rose.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

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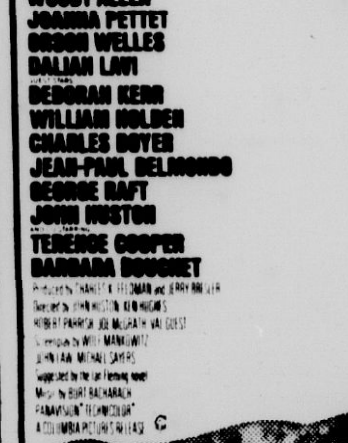


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THEATRE

2 grad recitals scheduled

Two piano recitals by graduate students will be presented this weekend in the Music Auditorium.

Paul James, Hillsdale graduate student, will give a recital at 8:15 tonight.

James is completing work on his master's degree in applied music.

The works to be performed

are "English Suite No. II in A Minor" by J. S. Bach; "Fantasy in C Major, Op. 15 (Wanderer)" by Schubert; "Nocturne in B Major, Op. 32, No. 1" by Chopin and "Sonata No. 3, Op. 46" by Kabalevsky.

Alfred Fisher, Boston, Mass., graduate student, will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Fisher received his B.M. de-

gree in 1965 from Boston University and will receive the master's degree from MSU this June.

He will open his recital with "Adagio in B minor" by Mozart.

Other pieces will include Beethoven's "Sonata No. 30 in E Major"; Arnold Schoenberg's "Sechs Kleine Klavierstücke"; Fisher's "Sonata," and Liszt's "Etudes d'Execution Transcendante."

Admission to both performances is free.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

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Sports car club sets Sunday race

The Spartan Sports Car Club will sponsor an automobile race at Frandor on Sunday.

Technical inspection will take place after registration at 9 a.m. Metal-to-metal seat belts and helmets are required. Trophies will be presented to the winners of each run and the fastest speed of the day.

Practice runs will begin at 10 a.m. and timed runs at 1:30 p.m. Auto club members entry fee is \$2, and \$3 for non-members.

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MSU needs modern aud

By FRED T. HIMMELEIN
State News Reviewer

During the Punic Wars, a time only slightly removed from the construction of the present MSU Auditorium, Cato the Elder would class every speech with the demand that Carthage be destroyed. Cato's insistence, if not his message, is sorely needed today; MSU must have a new auditorium.

MSU must have a new auditorium because the present one is woefully inadequate. The staging facilities for both the Auditorium and Fairchild are done in David Belasco Primitive, and the dressing facilities are a disgrace to a community of this size.

The house does not provide enough seats to handle popular entertainments, and the acoustics are so incredibly bad in spots that conductors rail against them and directors hang oriental rugs at the back of the houses to offset them.

MSU must have a new auditorium because the present one is an esthetic chamber of horrors. The only comfortable seats in the house are in Wilson Paul's office, and inside the inverted urnal proper a WPA decor prevails.

The auditorium is rarely temperate, with drafts in the front sections and stifling fens of hot air in the rear sections. The balcony was built for audiences under four feet in height, and for listeners of lengths great and small there are no refreshment facilities other than rarely-working drinking fountains.

MSU must have a new auditorium because its artistic progress demands it. In the last several years the University has shown that it is ready to discard its artistic diapers and to grow. Our musicians and thespians have hinted that they are finally ready to give productions of quality and consistent worth, but there is no place for such productions to be given.

MSU must have a new auditorium because such a project is in the best interest of the University. Anyone who has observed MSU's growth has seen an amazing phoenix rise from the Michigan wilderness, propelled by the efforts of the usually-piloted John Hannah. The president has left one basic area untouched, however, and MSU still lingers in the cultural slums.

By building a new auditorium Hannah could finish with distinction the job he started long ago and bring the highly-touted "Cultural explosion" to this campus at last.

FUN ABOUNDS

Is it really finals week?

Campus activity on this week-end before finals is surprisingly abundant as movies and mixers provide entertainment for those bleary-eyed from studying.

The Men's Hall Association and Women's Inter-Residence Council are sponsoring the comedy "Pink Panther" tonight and Saturday night at 7 and 9. The movie stars David Niven, Peter Sellers, Robert Wagner and Capucine will be shown tonight in Wilson Auditorium and Saturday night in Conrad Auditorium.

"Sergeant York," starring Gary Cooper, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Anthony Hall.

The Exploring Cinema Society will present "Florence: Days of Destruction," at the East Lansing Public Library at 7:30 p.m. today. The film is being shown to assist in the effort to rescue the recently damaged art work of Florence.

"Countdown to the Moon," at Abrams Planetarium this week-end, will include pictures of the moon's surface taken by Lunar Orbiter satellites. Starting time is 8 tonight, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Striking Resemblance will entertain at the Shaw mixer tonight from 9 to midnight while "Fun on a Stick" performs at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.



Entertainment This Weekend

By VALERIE ALBERTS

the Bryan Hall mixer at Brody from 8:30 to midnight.

The Arnold Air Society, national Air Force honorary, is sponsoring a commissioning day dinner-dance on Saturday for Air Force ROTC cadets. The event will be held from 5:30 p.m. to midnight in the Big Ten and Centennial Rooms of Kellogg Center. Seniors going into active duty will be honored and awards will be given.

The Readers' Theatre will present "The Pearl" with an original adaptation by Dale Rose at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Arena Theatre. Freshmen in a dorm for the first time will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in McDonel Kiva by residents of McDonel Hall.

The Spartan Sports Car Club will hold an auto race at Frandor "Fun on a Stick" performs at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, and David Niven.

"Hurry Sundown," at the Gladner, a film encompassing the problem of segregation in the South, stars Michael Caine and Jane Fonda.

The State is showing "The War Game," story of nuclear war and an academy award winner highly acclaimed by the New York Times.

Elizabeth Hartman, Geraldine Page and Peter Kastner star in the comedy, "You're a Big Boy Now," at the Campus.

It's Happening All Summer

at

The Argonaut

Houghton Lake

Featuring The Impacs

Just two hours drive North of M.S.U.

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:30 P.M.

Lansing Drive-In Theatre
South Cedar at Jolly Road 102-7429

NOW! ALL COLOR PROGRAM
Hombre means man... Paul Newman is Hombre!

PAUL NEWMAN
FREDRIC MARCH RICHARD BOONE
DIANE CILENTO **HOMBRE**

CAMERON MITCHELL BARBARA RUSH and MARTIN BALSAM
Directed by MARTIN RITT Co-produced by Martin Ritt and Irving Ravetch
Screenplay by IRVING RAVETCH and HARRIET FRANK JR.

PLUS
RAY DANTON IN **SECRET AGENT**
SUPER DRAGON

STARRING: ROBERTO AMOROSO MARGARET LEE CARLO D'ANGELO
JESS HANN AND BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT MARISA MELL

"HOMBRE" 8:30 & LATE
"SUPER DRAGON" 10:40
2 COLOR CARTOONS

DINE and DANCE

IN THE LANSING - EAST LANSING AREA

On this page you'll find a directory of fine area establishments for your dining, dancing, and entertainment this weekend.

BOX OFFICE OPEN NIGHTLY AT 7:30

Starlite Drive-In
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78
Call 373-3434

THE MAN WITH NO NAME IS BACK...
THE MAN IN BLACK IS WAITING!

FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE
Starring **CLINT EASTWOOD**
Printed by **TECHNICOLOR** / UNITED ARTISTS

TONIGHT ALL COLOR
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"

"CAST A GIANT SHADOW"
Starring **KIRK DOUGLAS**
SENITA BERGER
A MIRAGE CORPORATION PRESENTATION
A FILM BY MELVILLE SHAWLSON
"DOLLARS" AT 8:30
11:00 ONLY

Monday Night Special

EACH PIZZA ORDER WILL ENTITLE YOU TO A SECOND PIZZA AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE. OFFER GOOD AFTER 6:30. TAKE OUT ORDERS NOT INCLUDED. YOU MUST BE 21.

THE NEW TOWN PUMP

307 S. GRAND LANSING IV 9-6614
OPEN 10 A.M.-2 A.M.

These fine East Lansing-Lansing establishments wish you the best of luck on your finals and invite you to visit them on your study break.

P.S. Have a good summer!

GRANDMA'S Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

Pool your money!
Bucket O' Chicken \$3.85
15 pieces of Chicken, gravy and biscuits. Serves 5 to 7

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
1900 E. Kalamazoo Phone: 484-4471

NORTHSIDE DRIVE IN THEATRE
2 Miles N. of Lansing on M-10
Phone 482-7400

HURRY! ONLY AREA SHOWING!

NEVER ANYTHING LIKE IT BEFORE NEVER! SCENES THE PUBLIC HAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE
An Emotional Experience You Will Never Forget

THE WONDROUS STORY OF BIRTH
ACTUAL HOSPITAL SCENES OF **FIVE DIFFERENT BIRTHS**
THE FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN!
THE ACTUAL **Birth of Triplets**
IN SPECTACULAR COLOR

ON THE SAME PROGRAM "NO GREATER SIN"
A DRAMATIC **THUNDERBOLT!**
JIM BACKUS JACKIE COOGAN WILLIAM CAMPBELL
IF YOU THINK YOU'VE SEEN EVERYTHING YOU MUST SEE THIS POWERFUL PROGRAM!

EXTRA 3rd FEATURE--
DAVID JANSSEN in "WARNING SHOT"

TIME SCHEDULE
1 - No Greater Sin twice at 8:37 and Late
2 - Birth of Triplets twice at 10:47 and Late
3 - Warning Shot 3rd and once at 11 P.M.

Back Again This Weekend ...

'THE LOOSE ENDS'

Go-Go Girls ... Go-Go Fun

No Minimum
No Cover Charge
The fun begins at 9 p.m.

THE DELLS ON LAKE LANSING

Arby's ROAST BEEF Sandwich

Arby ... the deliciously different roast beef sandwich. Try one! You will never be satisfied with anything less!

Sun. Thurs. 11 a.m. to Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 11 to 2 a.m.

270 W. Grand River East Lansing

Restaurant Serving Daily
..... for gracious and delightful dining

ALBERT PICK
HOTELS - MOTELS

Daily 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.
Sundays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Private Party Rooms

1427 West Saginaw Ph. 337-1741

NOW PLAYING ... AT
Coral Gables
MICHIGAN STATE'S OWN
FANTASTIC ...
The Players
Nightly except Tuesday

'Those who know go to The Crow'

SAUGATUCK MSU BERKLEY

Need a finals study break?

C'mon out to Shakey's for some Honky-Tonk fun. Get up a group and find out why Shakey's Happy People sing louder, eat better pizza and have more fun for less money. (Leave your books at school and live for a few hours!)

Have a good summer-- See you in the fall.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Ye Public house
South Cedar at Pennsylvania
(Just north of I-96 Expressway)

Open 11 A.M. til 2 A.M.

6 out of 7 wise birds know the value of a study break.
This fox just got back from his.

The closest thing to home

McDonald's
LANSING EAST LANSING

THE CALL IS FOR Sir PIZZA

487-3733
2417 Kalamazoo St.

Gamy gater canned

The Horticulture Gardens behind the Student Services building aren't really turning into a tropical jungle. It just seems that way.

An alligator about 16 inches long was discovered in the middle of the garden pond by an 11-year-old boy Wednesday evening. University police captured the creature and put it in a metal wastebasket.

"It's the only place we had to put it," explained Capt. A. John Zuta, University police commander. "We don't have facilities for things like this."

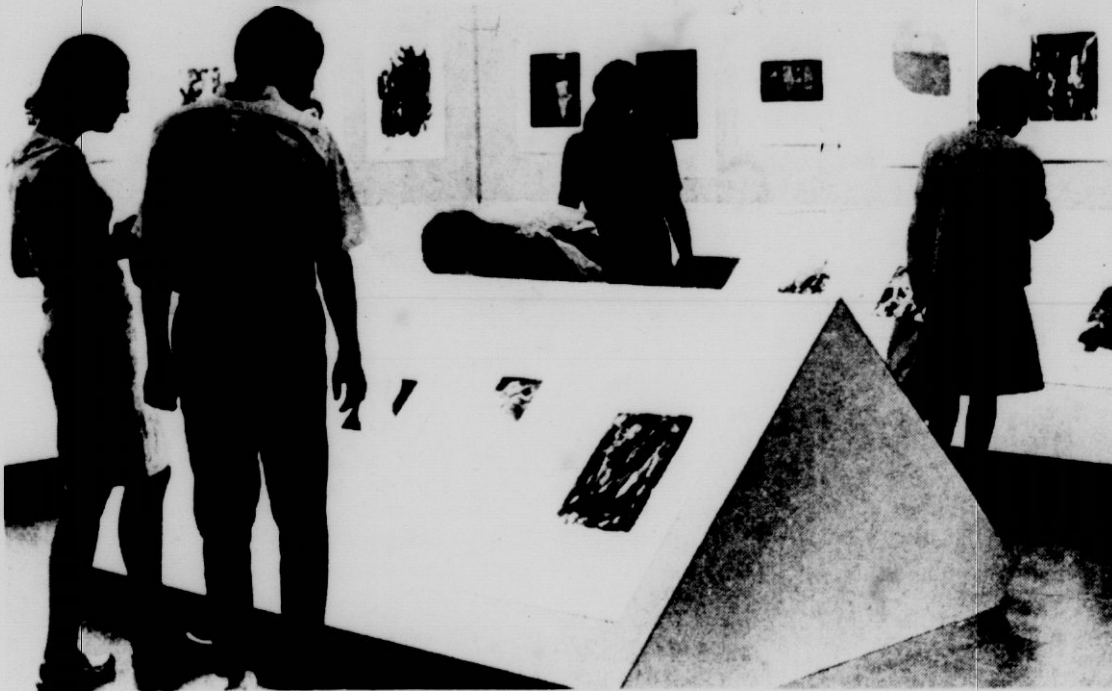
Zootology Dept. experts identified the creature as a Caiman, a member of the alligator family from southern Mexico and South America.

No one knows how the reptile got onto the campus.

First word of the "alligator invasion" came when Robert Lynch shouted to his mother, "I've found a baby alligator."

Mrs. Mary Lynch, a graduate student, had been walking along the campus with her three sons and found Robert's discovery hard to believe. She called the police who captured it with a noose connected to a metal cable and staff.

"We've captured pigs, sheep, cattle, snakes, possums and raccoons," Zuta said, "but never anything like this before." He said the Caiman would be presented to a local man who hosts a travel show on television.



Art show

Students browse at the undergraduate art show being held at Kresge Art Center this week.

SEBESON NEW HEAD

Group extends pot study

The ASMSU marijuana study committee will continue its investigations at least until fall term.

John Sebeson, current member of the committee, was appointed by the ASMSU Student Board Wednesday as the marijuana

committee's new head.

Sebeson plans to continue medical research on marijuana throughout the summer and to submit a report to ASMSU in the fall.

A preliminary report presented to the student board Wednesday said that the committee could not make final recommendations to ASMSU at this time.

The report stated, however, that based on current medical information the members of the ASMSU committee personally support legalization of marijuana.

The report says, "The committee is in unanimous concord with those advocating the reclassification of the herb leading to eventual legalization with appropriate controls (similar to alcohol)."

"The basis for this opinion is the overwhelming medical statistics indicating that marijuana is less deleterious physiologically than either alcohol or tobacco."

Although the committee recommended that ASMSU support the reclassification of marijuana from a narcotic to a dangerous drug, student board decided to wait for a final report from the committee before deciding on the issue.

passed by the Senate Thursday.

The Senate version, passed by a voice vote, would add benefits costing \$170 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and increasing in the subsequent years.

The bill would: —Restore eligibility for education and training to 14 months of benefits for every month of active duty after Jan. 1, 1955, instead of the month-for-month plan adopted last year.

—Increase monthly living allowances from \$100 to \$130 for a single veteran; from \$125 to \$155 a month for a married man; from \$150 to \$175 for a veteran with a wife and one child and add a new provision of \$10 a month for each child in addition to the first one.

—Provide assistance, without loss of college benefits, to veterans who must complete high school before going on to higher education.

Senate okays GI bill with added benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill that would expand benefits under the cold war GI Bill of Rights was

Full time men's draft status likely to be reviewed in fall

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

Regular full-time students will probably not have their draft status reviewed until next October, according to Colonel W.J. Meyers, deputy director of the Michigan Selective Service System.

Pending approval of new guidelines being developed by Congress, Michigan draft boards have been directed to reopen only the classifications of students who are not full-time, who have left school or who graduate this year, he said.

Meyers said that he expects that the new draft law, now awaiting a conference committee between Senate and House of Representatives versions, would alter student deferments.

Under the new law, Meyers anticipates that undergraduates will receive deferments as long as they remain in good standing at the University—thus eliminating

requirements for class ranking and college deferment tests.

Graduate deferments will be generally tightened, with a national advisory committee deciding which fields of study are vital to the national defense, he said.

The only action of the draft boards for full-time students this summer, at least in Michigan, will be to send them a simple questionnaire, he said.

According to Registrar Horace C. King, MSU will still send class rankings this summer for

those students who requested this action last fall.

National Selective Service guidelines now suggest that for continued draft deferment, students should rank in the top half of their class if freshmen, top two-thirds if sophomores, and top three-quarters if juniors.

Grade points necessary for these rankings last year were 2.29 for freshmen, 2.21 for sophomores, and 2.19 for juniors, according to the registrar's office. Class rankings are not re-

ported for part-time undergraduate students or graduate students. Undergraduate students are defined as part-time if they take less than 12 credits any of the terms they are here.

Meyers said that local boards have discretion to determine the status of students who fall into the part-time classification, but cautioned that such students were "skating on thin ice."

Meyers added that, in general, draft inductions are seasonally higher in June and July, but that national quotas were somewhat lower than the last six months of last year.

Later library hours asked

The Honors College Student Board resolved Wednesday night that library hours be extended from the present 11 p.m. closing time to 2 a.m.

The board also recommended that hours be extended in a similar manner at Conrad and Wilson Libraries, and that these libraries remain open seven days a week.

The proposal was presented by the academic committee of the Honors College Student Board at a joint meeting of this year's and next year's boards. The proposal was passed unanimously.

Larry Ellsworth, Ypsilanti sophomore and chairman of the academic committee, said that the board "thinks it is necessary for academic purposes for library hours to be extended."

According to Ellsworth, the resolution was proposed because the student board wanted to register their opinion on the question of extending library hours.

The student board said that "the recently approved institution of selective hours for women for next year will probably double the number of people who could utilize extended hours for the library."

In a letter to the State News,

the board said that "it is the unanimous opinion of the Honors College Student Board that the question of extended library hours has not been given either a fair or sufficient hearing on the part of the administration or faculty."

Prof's study of Spenser published

Arnold Williams, professor of English, has had a new book, "Flower on a Lowly Stalk," published this month by the MSU Press.

"Flower on a Lowly Stalk" is a study of the sixth book of Edmund Spenser's "Faerie Queene."

Williams views the work primarily as a story, and devotes a third of his book to the analysis of Spenser's technique of telling a story.

The title comes from Spenser's own description of the virtue of courtesy. Spenser saw courtesy as the way people ought to treat each other in the everyday world.

Williams is known for his work in medieval and Renaissance literature. He has been a Huntington Library Fellow and a Guggenheim Fellow.

His books include "The Characterization of Pilate in the more and Denise Judging, Ionia Towneley Plays," "The Common Expositor," an edition of Milton's "Tetrachordon and Martin Bucer" and "The Drama of Medieval England."

Air Force dinner dance to honor 22

Twenty-two Air Force cadets will be honored at the annual Commissioning Day Dinner Dance beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday in Kellogg Center. The cadets received their second Lieutenant commissions last Tuesday.

The dinner is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, a national U.S. Air Force fraternal organization.

William H. Combs, dean of University Services, will receive a special tribute for his assistance to the Air Force ROTC program. Awards will also be presented to outstanding cadets.

Welcome Students Christ Methodist Church

517 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Meinte Schuurmans, Associate Minister
Worship Service 9:30-11 a.m.
"God's Prize Package"
College Age Fellowship Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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

EPISCOPAL SERVICES AT MSU ALUMNI CHAPEL

(Auditorium Drive, East of Kresge Art Center)
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Rd.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
6:30 p.m. Canterbury

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts.

SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Saturday, June 3
Courage for the Crisis
John Voegel
Associate director of M.T.F.

For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007

Each Sun. listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WJIM 1240 and "Faith For Today," Channel 6 Sun. afternoon, Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Edgewood United Church

469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River)
Worship Services 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
June 4 Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Crib room through Junior high High School Group at 11 a.m.
Edgewood Bus Stops 10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall 10:45 a.m. - Parking Area Between McDonel and Holmes 10:50 a.m. - Hubbard
Other Stops Added by Request
University Student Group 5:30 p.m. supper and program Transportation, phone 332-2906

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing, Michigan
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship Services—9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade—9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students—10:00 a.m.
For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901
By 6:00 p.m. Saturday
Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing
Rev. Richard DeHaan
Radio Bible Class, Grand Rapids, Michigan
Bible Teacher, Preacher, Writer

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

9:45 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher
MSU Learning Systems Institute
8:30 P.M. Three discussion groups Refreshments

11:00 A.M. Rev. Richard DeHaan

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
CALL 482-0754 FOR INFORMATION

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 and 11:00
"Words of Life"
Dr. Wallace Robertson preaching

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 - 11:00
Crib through 12th Grade
Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Worship 8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00
"Jesus Christ Our Lord"
Rev. Burns preaching
Ministers
Rev. Alden B. Burns
Rev. Keith L. Pohl
Nursery During Services
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 to 10:30 a.m. - Program for all ages
11:00 a.m. - Children 2-11 yrs
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 University Classes
8:30 and 11:00 Morning Worship
"Rebound"
Pastor Williams
Evening Worship
"Well Done"
(Holy Communion)
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
8:15 p.m.
PASTORS: E. E. Williams, D. L. Erb, N. R. Piersma
FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.

Russia still trying for gains-Romney

LANSING (AP)—The Middle East crisis, Gov. George Romney said today, indicates Russia is pursuing its own interests in international affairs.

"I was one who said there was no certainty to the Russian position on Vietnam and no certainty Russia wants to end the

conflict," Romney said at a news conference.

"And I think the Middle East situation bears this out," he added.

Romney said he has questioned what Russia's real intentions were in Vietnam.

"Developments since, including the Middle East, indicate Russia is pursuing its own interests," he said. "They are stepping up their supplies to Vietnam."

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
(9:45 and 11:15)
(WJIM Broadcast 10:15 a.m.)

"Have any Problems?"
Dr. Howard A. Lyman
Crib Nursery
So Bring The Baby

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. Hoffman preaching
Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15
"What Is Truth?"
University Class 10:15
The Doctrine of Man
Evening Service 7 p.m.
"Man's Just Reward"
Campus Student Center
217 Bogue St. Apt. 1
Phone 351-6360
Those In Need of Transportation call -- 8821425 485-3650

UNITY OF GREATER LANSING

East Lansing Unity Center
425 W. Grand River
Sunday Service -- 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
"Soul Culture"
Russell Smith, Guest Speaker
Mon. evening service-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Class - 7:30 p.m.
Daily Meditation -- 12 noon
Consultation by Appointment
Minister: Richard D. Billings (Church of the Daily Word)

St. Johns Student Parish

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

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Mr. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164

"Whose Life Is This?"

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

Power plant union to picket campus

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

Some 50 power plant employees will protest the University's refusal to recognize Trade Union 547 of Operating Engineers today.

Union members will distribute flyers explaining their position and carry signs in the picket lines to be set up at Kellogg Center and around all entrances to the University, a union spokesman said. The picketing is not intended to stop anyone from entering or exiting.

The protesting union wants to bargain with the University on job conditions, wage rates, and fringe benefits, but MSU does not recognize the union.

The trade union is not part of the University's Labor Uni-

on 1585 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal employees which includes almost all other 1400 University employees.

"We hope the protest will let people know what's happening and get the board of trustees to open their eyes and take action," Bob Ross, Union 547 business manager, said.

If Trade Union 547 isn't recognized by MSU, Ross continued, it may be necessary to cease work and close the power plant down.

According to Ross, the union has been recognized by the State Labor Mediation Board, but, he added, the University does not feel that this board has the authority to recognize Trade Union 547.

The case has gone to the state Supreme Court where it is now pending.



AWS elects

New AWS officers are, front row: JoAnne Wachtel, first vice president, and Carolyn Stapleton, president. Back row: Roseann Umana, second vice president; Pat Wank, secretary; Carol Larson, third vice president; and Patti McClellan, treasurer.

State News photo by Rick Browne

Soldier sentenced on disobedience charge

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP) — Pvt. Andrew Stapp, a self-styled revolutionary, was convicted Thursday of disobeying a direct order in a confused court-martial scene which included demonstrators chanting: "GIs don't be cannon fodder!"

Capt. Daniel Bartholomew, who conducted the court-martial on this southwest Oklahoma artillery and missile center, sentenced Stapp, 23, of Merion, Pa., to 45 days unconfined hard labor.

Stapp's pay was docked about \$67 and he was demoted from class E2 private to class E1.

Bartholomew threatened to clear the room of the seven demonstrators, who arrived here from New York on Wednesday night, but allowed them to remain as he completed the court-martial amid the chants.

Leader of the demonstrators was Maryann Weissman, 29, who said she was national coordinator for a group called Youth Against War and Fascism.

"Your verdict is one of fear," Mrs. Weissman

shouted as Capt. Bartholomew declared Stapp guilty. "In five minutes you walk out there and determine the fate of mankind."

Despite Bartholomew's shouted command for order in the room, the chants continued: "The brass is a tool, Wall Street rules! Big firms get rich while GIs die! Stop the war in Vietnam, bring the troops home! GIs don't be cannon fodder!"

Before the court-martial began, the demonstrators passed out a mimeographed statement by Stapp declaring his belief in the "right of revolutionary socialism to organize within the Army against America's imperialist war of aggression in Vietnam."

The court-martial centered on Stapp's refusal to obey his commanding officer's order to open his footlocker May 9. The footlocker was smashed open.

SUMMER TERM DEADLINE

Grades report almost done

BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
Executive Reporter

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) hopes to complete its report on grading systems before summer term begins, Chairman Jack B. Kinsinger said Thursday.

The committee is now discuss-

ing the recommendations of its subcommittee for a pass-no credit system and experimentation with systems by departments.

No grading change is possible for fall term, Kinsinger said, because the EPC report must be submitted to the Academic

Council for discussion.

The EPC subcommittee studying grades met with the ASMSU student grading committee Wednesday night to define a "limited pass-no credit" grading system.

The two committees agreed that a limited pass-no credit grading system should be offered for all courses. Students wishing to take courses outside their major or degree requirements could choose to take them under the pass-no credit grading system.

The committees also recommended that no more than two courses a term could be taken under the two-point system, and no more than 40 credits of pass-no credit courses could be taken in the students' four-year program.

For every course or degree requirement waived, an equivalent number of credits could be taken under the pass-no credit system in addition to the maximum of 40 credits.

The committees also recommended that students must be in good standing to use the system,

that there would be no numerical equivalent to the pass-no credit grades, that sophomores with majors, juniors and seniors would be eligible to use the system, that students must declare their intent of using the system for specific courses by the end of the official drop-add period, and that students under both the current and the pass-no credit systems could be enrolled in the same course.

Human relations conference set

The roles of local committees and universities in improving Michigan's local human relations programs will be discussed at Kellogg Saturday.

James B. McKee, professor of sociology, will discuss "University Resources and Human Relations Committees."

Other speakers are Roger Wilkins, director, Community Relations Service, U.S. Dept. of Justice, Washington, D.C., and Alexander F. Miller, chairman, New Rochelle, N.Y., Human Rights Commission.

The conference is expected to draw more than 150 persons from around the state and is the first planned by MSU's new Office of Human Relations.

tem, that students must declare their intent of using the system for specific courses by the end of the official drop-add period, and that students under both the current and the pass-no credit systems could be enrolled in the same course.

The committee members were divided on what they felt should be considered passing work and what would fall under "no credit." Half felt that A through C work should be considered passing, and D and F work should not receive credit. The other half felt that the passing grade should extend from A through D.

Lansing Citizens meet tonight

The Lansing Citizens for New Politics will meet at 7 tonight in the Art Room of the Union to discuss their summer program and make definite organizational plans. All interested Greater Lansing citizens are invited.

Alumni service is link to grads

When spring graduates become alumni their relationship with the University need not end, according to Jack Kinney, director of alumni relations.

Graduates can maintain contact with the University through the Alumni Relations Dept. A diploma packet of information will be sent to all graduates, Kinney said.

The packet will contain a list of all MSU alumni clubs and a list of departmental and professional alumni clubs. MSU has 31 alumni clubs in Michigan, 40 in other states and in Japan, the Philippines and Puerto Rico.

The major concern of the Alumni Relations Dept. is the MSU Development Fund. Clubs and individual alumni contribute to the fund which supports such programs as the Alumni Distinguished Scholarships, the Distinguished Faculty Awards and the Ralph Young Scholarships for athletes. Contributions also have helped to build the Alumni Chapel and Abrams Planetarium.

This year's special project is the John A. Hannah Professor-

ships. The program, established in honor of Hannah's 25 years as president of the University, will bring 10 distinguished scholars in various fields to teach or conduct research at MSU.

The alumni magazine is published eight times yearly to inform graduates of changes and events at the University. During the first year after graduation, alumni receive the magazine free. Then it is sent to all contributors to the development fund.

Old friends may be located through the department which keeps a card containing information on every graduate. "We urge graduates to keep us informed about address changes so we can keep our files up to date," Kinney said.

Travel opportunities are also available through the alumni service. This summer alumni may take a three-week tour of Europe or a two-week trip to Hawaii. The newest vacation project is a week of family camping at Camp Michigami on Perch Lake.

Don't CARRY YOUR WINTER WOOLENS HOME

WE'LL STORE THEM FOR YOU **FREE!**

Pay nothing now - Pay only dry cleaning charges next fall when you pick up your clothes!



Flash PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANERS AND SHORT LAUNDERS
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER and 2801 W. SAGINAW

CASH

FOR

BOOKS

Need a little money to help you finish out the term? We are offering top prices for all used books.

GIBSON'S

BOOKSTORE

CORNER EVERGREEN AND W. GRAND RIVER

-ONE BLOCK WEST OF THE UNION



To our M.S.U. friends leaving for home:

"Have a good summer - and when you return - bring your luggage empty."

Greens is spending all summer collecting the fashions that will make you irresistible this fall.

Greens

- East Lansing
- Downtown Lansing
- Frandor Center

For Rent

Apartments

FOR RENT: two girl furnished apartment. Skylights. Red bath. Quiet - 2 minutes from Berkeley. \$100 month. Will bargain. Call 351-9360. 2-6/2

SUMMER CEDAR East, Apt. #1. One - two males needed. Don, 332-1822. 3-6/2

POOL, AIR-conditioning, two-bedroom. Summer. Reduced rate. Burcham Woods. 351-5838. 3-6/2

SUBLEASE RIVER Edge, fall. one girl; winter, two. 351-6286. 3-6/2

MARRIED COUPLE: summer, furnished, private entrance, near Union. 351-4062. 3-6/2

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-man apartment. Riverhouse. Reduced rent. 353-0057. 3-6/2

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

AVONDALE APTS.

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

FOR TO sublet summer. Eydeal Villa. Pool. 351-7525. 3-6/2

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

* 337-0511 • 351-9430

SUBLET SUMMER four-man luxury apartment. Reduced rent. Rivers Edge. 351-6778. 3-6/2

POOL, AIR-conditioning. Need girl last five weeks. Summer. 353-1266. 3-6/2

CEDAR VILLAGE. One girl, summer. Air - conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. 351-6950. 3-6/2

FALL TERM: need fourth man for new Cedar Village apartment. 351-9139. 2-6/2

SUBLEASE SUMMER, reduced rates, air-conditioning. Four-man. University Terrace. 351-7621. 2-6/2

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Needed one girl for spacious apartment. Cheap. 351-9306. 2-6/2

LARGE THREE room furnished apartment. Prefer graduate students. Parking. Three-fourths mile west of campus. Available June 18. \$125. Also three bedroom house - furnished. Available June 12th until Sept. 15th. \$135. Call 882-0102 after 5 p.m. 2-6/2

HASLETT TWO bedroom deluxe, stove and refrigerator only. Reference, deposit, lease. Couples with up to two children may be acceptable. 337-7618. 2-6/2

FACULTY, GRADUATE, single woman, summer. Apartment near campus. \$85. ED 2-8498. 1-6/2

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed summer term. Sublet Chalet apartment. 351-9300. 2-6/2

FOUR TO sublet luxury River-side East. Two Balcony. Call 351-9429. 2-6/2

ONE MAN to share one bedroom apartment; Pool. No lease. 351-6486. 2-6/2

TWO BEDROOM apartment fall, near campus. After 4 p.m. 351-7935. 351-6238. 2-6/2

LUXURY AT its best, summer. The last new two man furnished apartment in building. Need one. Three blocks from Berkeley. Phone 351-4842. 2-6/2

FOUR MAN Northwind Apartment for summer, reduced rates. Phone 351-7937. 2-6/2

SUMMER TERM: two girls, reduced rent. Two blocks from Berkeley. Luxury with two baths. 351-5799. 2-6/2

NEED ONE girl for apartment in Lansing. Call Nancy 353-8013. 2-6/2

HAMILTON ROAD, Okemos. Students now taking rental application for fall occupancy. New luxury apartments. Air-conditioned. All utilities furnished. \$60 per month each. For appointment, call Twentieth Century Builders, Inc. IV 9-7363, evenings Harold Roberts IV 7-0333. 2-6/2

POOL, AIR-conditioned, two-bedroom. Summer. Reduced rate. Burcham Woods. 351-7847. 2-6/2

TWO MEN \$100. Modern Studio. One block Berkeley. Summer. 351-7507. 2-6/2

SUMMER SUPERVISED luxury. Campus View. Desperate. Will bargain. Call 351-6806. 2-6/2

FURNISHED One large and one small. Both private. Summer or permanent. Male or couple. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 2-6/2

THREE MEN for four-man luxury apartment. Summer term. Air-conditioning. Balcony. Reduced rent. 351-9228. 2-6/2

SUMMER CHALET, four-man luxury apartment. \$45 month. Call 332-4911. 4-6/2

SHEPARD STREET - furnished, four-man apartment. Utilities paid except electricity. Summer term or year's lease. \$180. Call 351-7124. 4-6/2

RIVERSIDE EAST - 2-man studio. No kitchen facilities. Summer lease \$80 per. Fall lease \$100 per. 332-8292 or see manager. 2-6/2

EXCELLENT LOCATION, luxury Marmax, one or two man. Summer. 351-9267. 2-6/2

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. 4-6/2

BIGGEST AND best in University Terrace needs two. \$50. 351-7464. 4-6/2

NEEDED TWO men for Eden Roc apartment. Fall term. Call 355-5673. 3-6/2

SUMMER: REDUCED rate, Near campus. Air-conditioning, two baths. 351-9382. 3-6/2

NEED ONE man for summer. Avondale apartments. 351-6392. After 5 p.m. 4-6/2

HELP! One girl needed summer term. Cedar Village. \$50 month. 355-2030. 1-6/2

For Rent

LIVE IN luxurious Norwood apartments summer term. Discuss terms. 351-9269. 2-6/2

REDUCED LUXURY apartment, summer. Across from Berkeley. \$220 month. 351-5302. 2-6/2

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Northwinds. Free TV, Dishwasher, air-conditioning. Phone 351-7921. 2-6/2

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

NEW, QUIET, close - campus. Graduates, adults. Luxury free to June. Phone 332-2210. 3-6/2

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

APPROVED LUXURY apartment. Deals, reductions, savings. Air-conditioned. Walk to campus. Phone immediately. 351-7665. 1-6/2

SPACIOUS FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment first floor front for summer term. \$110 per month plus electricity. ED 2-2882. 2-6/2

TWO GIRLS for Cedarbrook Arms apartment #2. Reduced rent, air-conditioned. 351-4814. 2-6/2

SENIOR OR graduate to share luxury apartment. Starting September. 351-9173. 2-6/2

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

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

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. \$125-\$135. Utilities included. Arrowhead Apartments, Okemos. 337-0896 after 4:00 p.m. 2-6/2

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

SUMMER TERM: need fourth man. Regular \$210 only \$140. 351-9139. 2-6/2

SUMMER FOUR girl furnished, five room duplex opposite Berkeley. 332-2495. 2-6/2

SUMMER TWO or three man near campus. Air conditioned. 351-9368. 2-6/2

NEED THIRD MAN summer. Furnished, utilities paid, two floors. \$55. 351-9255. 3-6/2

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-man luxury reduced. Close, air-conditioned. 351-6121. 2-6/2

SUBLET AIR-conditioned luxury apartment. Dish washer. Balcony. One to four men. \$45 each. 351-9129. 2-6/2

MALE OR female needed for apartment starting fall term. reasonable rent. Contact Marshall, 313-861-3559. 2-6/2

NEAR FRANDOR, furnished two-bedroom, three man or couple. Most reasonable offer. Summer. Phone 372-5985. 2-6/2

ONE GIRL needed for two-girl Burcham Woods apartment. Starting fall term. 353-3350. 1-6/2

For Rent

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for summer and fall. Special rates for two to four male or female. Call C. Beachum, 332-3583. 3-6/2

SUMMER RENTAL girls only. Lovely three girl apartment. Located near campus. Call Mrs. Fabian at FABIAN REALTY, ED 2-0811, IV 5-3033. 4-6/2

DRASTICALLY REDUCED rates to sublease large Rivers Edge apartment, equipped with free television and other extras for summer. 337-1314. 1-6/2

NEEDED: ONE girl for fall term only. Burcham Woods. 351-4971. 1-6/2

FOURTH MAN to sublet for summer, Northwind. \$40 month. 337-0656. 1-6/2

SHARE APARTMENT. Free to girl for little work. ED 2-5977. 1-6/2

CLEANEST AND Cheapest, two, three-man apartment. Summer. University Villa. 332-5104. 1-6/2

SUBLET, SINGLE, male. Everything; campus one block. 351-6927 after 6 p.m. 1-6/2

NEEDED ONE girl for summer in Avondale. \$42.00 monthly. 351-9369. 1-6/2

NEED ONE man for three man, air-conditioned, luxury apartment. Summer term. 355-0628. 1-6/2

WOULD LIKE One girl to share four-girl apartment, summer, first five weeks - Call Fran 332-5002. 1-6/2

REDUCED: WATERS Edge, Four or five. Summer. Phone 355-2006. 1-6/2

WANTED: GIRL summer term. Reduced rates. Riverside East. Call 351-6129. 1-6/2

FOUR-MAN apartment, summer or fall. Large. Near campus. Parking. ED 2-6405. 1-6/2

FULL SECOND floor. Three rooms furnished. Summer, fall. Two men. \$10 each. Extension phone, parking, approved. IV 2-5189. 1-6/2

FOUR-MAN Riverside East. Summer term. Reduced rates. Call 351-9148. 1-6/2

TWO GIRLS needed summer term. Colonial House apartments. Near Mason Hall. Reduced rent. Call 355-1919. 1-6/2

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Cedarbrook Arms. Three or four girls. \$48.75. 332-2909. 1-6/2

M.A.C. TWO blocks from campus. Partly furnished for graduate students or couple. \$1.25 month plus utilities. 332-6736. 1-6/2

CLOSE TO Union - two furnished rooms with refrigerator and limited cooking. \$180. 663-8418. 1-6/2

RIVERS EDGE - sublet summer, two baths. \$180 reduction. 351-6926. 1-6/2

CEDAR VILLAGE opening for one man. Call Ron Wight 332-2591. 1-6/2

COLONIAL APARTMENTS. Summer term four man. Two baths. Reduced rent. 351-6812. 1-6/2

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner. Summer. \$115. 351-7540. 1-6/2

WANTED: ONE to four men. University Terrace, summer sublease. 332-2902. 2-6/2

For Rent

SUMMER: SEVEN room apartment for couple. Completely furnished. 15 minutes from campus. Call 622-7278, 103 South Main, Perry. 1-6/2

FOUR-MAN luxury, summer. Desperate! Will accept best offer. 351-6212. 1-6/2

TWO GIRLS summer term. University Terrace. Reduced rates. 351-9324. 1-6/2

BIGGEST AND best in University Terrace needs one man. \$50. 351-7464. 4-6/2

FOUR-MAN University Terrace apartment for summer. \$50. 351-7770. 1-6/2

APPROVED three-room apartment for rent. Completely furnished 351-7204 or 332-6375. 1-6/2

TWO STUDIO apartments. Summer term. Each accommodates two students. Share kitchen. Private bath and entrance. \$25 per week. Men or women. 251 Spartan Avenue. 332-6078. 1-6/2

HASLETT: REDUCED rent. Four, five, summer. Parking, air-conditioning. 351-5701. 2-6/2

HASLETT ARMS - sublease luxury four-man apartment. Reduced rent. 351-9320. 1-6/2

CHALET: One man wanted. \$50 per month. Ask for William Cunningham. 355-1795. 3-6/2

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For Rent

BEGINNING SUMMER term for men. Ample parking. Call ED 2-1027. 2-6/2

MODERN DUPLEX, East Lansing. Fall or earlier. Girls lease. 332-5144. 2-6/2

FEMALE FOREIGN students from Thailand and vicinity. Need six for fall term to occupy house with cooking privileges, near campus. 351-5705. 2-6/2

MAN NEEDED for summer term luxury apartment. Half block from campus. Call 351-7736. 1-6/2

SUMMER TERM. Attractive two bedroom home to responsible married couple. \$150 month. Large cool rooms. Shaded yard. Near campus. References. ED 2-1746. Utilities furnished. 2-6/2

TWO MEN for summer term to fill house of four. One block from campus. \$125 per term. 332-2682. 2-6/2

HOUSE FOR family for the summer. Four large bedrooms. Completely furnished including linens and dishes. June 15 until Labor Day. Cool shady yard with play equipment. \$50 per week. 332-5214. 2-6/2

HOUSE: THREE blocks Berkeley. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Furnished. Summer, fall. Available June 15. Call 337-0847 June 2-5. 3-6/2

SUMMER TERM, two bedrooms, near campus, parking. Reasonable rates. 332-8903. 2-6/2

Haslett: REDUCED rent. Four, five, summer. Parking, air-conditioning. 351-5701. 2-6/2

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CHALET: One man wanted. \$50 per month. Ask for William Cunningham. 355-1795. 3-6/2

Haslett: REDUCED rent.

Final CUE report

For Rent

MEN: SUMMER rooms, singles and doubles. Free parking, across from Snyder, 151 Bogue, 332-8635. 3-6/2

MALE HOUSING: summer, block Union, cooking, parking, 314 Evergreen, 332-3839. 3-6/2

MEN: SUMMER -- approved rooms, lovely kitchen. Near post office. ED 7-9566. 3-6/2

ROOM FOR woman fall year. Block Union. Quiet; graduate. ED 2-8498. 3-6/2

MEN, SINGLES, double. Clear quiet, convenient. No cooking, 351-4019. 3-6/2

SUMMER TERM - Theta Delta Chi House, 139 Bailey, one block from Berkeley, \$10 single Call Chris, Jim, 332-2563, 332-5456. 3-6/2

SINGLE ROOM, summer term. Male student, 523 Charles Street. 3-6/2

SUMMER: SINGLE rooms, quiet fall, for man, approved. Quiet grade point raiser. No cooking, reasonable price; private entrance; close to campus! 424 Grove, 351-4266 or 331-9023. 3-6/2

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

ROOMS FOR RENT: Summer quarter, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 330 North Harrison Avenue. Single \$10. Double \$7.50. Call: Doug Coolman, Phone 351-7069. 3-6/2

APPROVED, SUPERVISED rooms for girls, single and double for fall term. Inquire at 332-0063. 3-6/2

MALE - TELEPHONE, parking, refrigerator, no cooking. Close in. Afternoons, 332-3454. 3-6/2

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

SINGLES, DOUBLES, \$5-15. Two blocks Union, 332-3617. 10-6/2

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

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

GRAD STUDENTS and seniors -- close in, nice, singlet Men and women. Call 337-1598, 663-8418. 2-6/2

SUMMER and fall, single or double, unsupervised. Upperclass or graduate man. Private entrance and bath. Near campus. ED 2-1746. 2-6/2

PRIVATE ROOM, female, fall, near campus. Refrigerator, no cooking. After 4 p.m. 351-7935 or 351-6238. 2-6/2

A LOVELY double for summer. Private entrance and private bath. Refrigerator, 351-5313. 1-6/2

EAST LANSING. Large single rooms for men. Private entrances, and bath. Kitchen, parking. New house. Summer, \$175. Fall-\$192 per term. Call 332-2361. 2-6/2

SINGLE ROOMS, apartment, two doubles, and small trailer. All reasonable, close to campus, summer term. Unsupervised, 332-0318 or 337-2636. 2-6/2

EAST LANSING for summer, single and double rooms. Kitchen. Private entrances. Parking. From \$80 a term. For men. Call 332-2361. 2-6/2

For Rent

ROOM MALE. Half block from campus. Refrigerator. Linen Service. Parking. 337-1254. 2-6/2

MEN: SUPERVISED doubles. Cooking, parking. Two blocks from Berkeley. Reduced rates. 332-4978. 1-6/2

ONE MALE student to share apartment with one student \$10 per week. 484-2356. 4-6/2

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for graduate student or professional man. Phone ED 2-1176. Near campus. 1-6/2

For Sale

WETSUIT BY U.S. Divers, small size. Must sell. Dick 332-3563. 2-6/2

FIBERGLASS Lone Star, 16', 70 horsepower Mercury motor. Trailer, skis, cover and convertible top. \$1150. 882-7829. 1-6/2

GARRARD RC-80 turntable, Bogan 12 WAH amplifier \$35. 355-9949. 1-6/2

MOVING, CHILD's high toilet booster chairs. Dishes, jardinieres, lamps, fur coat, clothing, 12-14. Apartment 5, 1410 Old Canton Lane, East Lansing. 1-6/2

TIRES, 7.35x14 Duralon Premiums. Blackwalls. Like new. Reasonable. 351-4874. 1-6/2

SCHWINN: Ten-speed, baskets, two years old. \$40. 351-4673. 1-6/2

Engaged? Buying gifts?

surplus shipment of LANE CEDAR CHESTS at factory discounts call Lane Campus Rep. 355-6033. 3-6/2

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Round trip ticket Detroit-London. Must sell. Call 351-5789 immediately. 2-6/2

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-6/2

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

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

124th SCALE road race set. Fourteen by six feet, two lane. Four slot cars, hand controlled. Transformer. Extra parts and accessories. \$50. 372-8641. 3-6/2

RECORDING TAPE (professional) 1200' reel, some splices. \$1.00 - \$2.50. 353-0221. 3-6/2

BAR STOOLS, accessories, \$45. Olivetti typewriter, \$35. 351-5003. 3-6/2

G.E. Vacuum cleaner, reconditioned, all attachments. Powerful suction. Will sell for \$20. 694-0003. C-6/2

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

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

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-6/2

For Sale

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

LARGE SELECTION of frames. Glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. 3-6/2

BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" - \$3.60, 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAIST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-6/2

30 INCH gas range - nearly new copertone, burner with brain, glass oven door, top controls. \$100. Call 351-6169. 2-6/2

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

USED MAGNAVOX record player and Frigidaire stove. 393-0186. 1-6/2

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

BICYCLES: MAN'S \$10. Ladies with saddle-baskets \$15. After 5 p.m., 355-7989. 2-6/2

GOLF CLUBS, Full set, Wilson Autograph. Call 355-7767 or 353-2048. 2-6/2

FURNITURE For sale. Kitchen and living room. Cheap, 1127 N. Hagadorn Apt. 202. Call 355-5180. 2-6/2

MOVING: FILE cabinet, appliances, beds, lamps, miscellaneous. 1027 Abbott. Phone 351-5199. 2-6/2

U.S. DIVERS aqualung, suit, tank, regulator, depth gauge, etc. 355-8071. 3-6/2

WORLD BOOK encyclopedia, 1964 Edition. Aristocrat binding with yearbook. 351-9246. 2-6/2

USED BEDS, tables, lamps, dinnette set. Cheap. 351-5092 after 5:30 p.m. 2-6/2

TWO-WHEEL trailer 4x10 box, eight ply tires. Ideal for moving. \$105. 355-6190. 2-6/2

Animals

ENGLISH SETTER puppy, registered, cheap to breeder. ED 2-5762. 2-6/2

Mobile Homes

SARATOGA 1963, 10x50. Moon Lake Trailer Park. 625-3359. 3-6/2

GREAT LAKES, 46x10, furnished, near MSU. \$2100. 332-8978 after 4 p.m. 2-6/2

ROYCRAFT 1966, 10x51 two-bedroom, near campus. 694-0303 or 337-0581. 1-6/2

TRAVELER 10x46. Completely furnished. Washer, dryer, patio, awning, extras. Occupy in fall. 484-8685 after 5:30 p.m. 1-6/2

ANDERSON 1952 32x8. One mile from M.S.U. Good condition. \$1,050. 332-0003. 2-6/2

WESTWOOD 10x52. Excellent condition. Near campus. Best offer, 351-4208. 2-6/2

MOBILE HOME, 10x50. Good condition. Large screened porch. On lot near MSU. \$2,300. 332-5540. 2-6/2

VENTURA 1965, a 12x58 luxury trailer. Carpeted living room is 12x24 feet. Air-conditioned. Excellent condition. Located in beautiful wooded trailer park. Call 351-4306. 1-6/2

CUSTOM Built trailer home. 10x50. Fully furnished. Located on lot near MSU. 224 Trailer Haven. Call 351-7894. 1-6/2

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

1956, 43'x8', furnished, carpeted, two bedrooms. Asking \$1495. Call 351-4160. 3-6/2

MOBILE HOME 10x50. Near campus. Excellent condition. Call 332-6391. 1-6/2

Lost & Found

SET OF keys in brown leather case between Spartan Village and Bjo-Research building. 355-1146. 1-6/2

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Lost & Found

LOST: TWO men's suits, shirts, and two dresses, "women's" on Louis Street Friday p.m. Liberal reward. No questions asked. Phone Gordon, 351-6208. 3-6/2

MISSING: MALE Siamese. Two years old. East Lansing - Okemos area. Reward. No questions asked. 351-6647. 1-6/2

Personal

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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 throngs. We can supply it. THE LAST RITES, 351-7652. C

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

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SUMMER IN EUROPE! Round trip ticket Detroit-London. Must sell! Discount. Call 351-5789 immediately. 1-6/2

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-6/2

Peanuts Personal

DEAR JOB: Notice. Don't you wish? "I do", too. Bermuda to warm us up. Rum swizzles to keep us cool. Countdown 90 days. Near, Near, Near! RB. 3-6/2

DEAR FRANKIE: Bermuda, "Queenie", Elbow Beach, MSU Hor scolding, Lavalier, Christm, New Year's Formal, your h-cut, Pink Rose, "Timothy," F. -ing, Serenade, 130 letters. More to come. Love, Bobby. 3-6/2

WEST AKERS: Wonderful year. U-all. Best birds ever. B.F. 1-6/2

J.F.: Happy 2nd. I love you. Cookie. 1-6/2

PETER: HAPPY 20th on the 4th. Only 1 more to go! I love you. Marcia. 1-6/2

T.T. . . . Spring . . . Summer . . . together . . . Jackson . . . year . . . summer again . . . Bye . . . Love . . . SK. 1-6/2

SCHEHERAZADE LOVED this term. Luck on finals. Happy summer, Karen. 1-6/2

GLASS MENAGERIE. Four star finals. Super year. Supergimnugus Summer. Heinie. 1-6/2

H. HAPTIC: As promised, "I love you THIS much!" Thank you for RINGS. Sure gonna miss you. Rotten Mick. 1-6/2

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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

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

EAST LANSING, 142 Jo Don. Three bedroom, basement, built in refrigerator-freezer combination, car port. By owner. Leaving state. 332-4310. 1-6/2

CABIN ON Bertha Lake, Clair County. \$1,800 cash. Phone OR 6-5984 after 5:30 p.m. 2-6/2

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, large four-bedroom, near MSU. \$19,500. Owner. 351-4025. 2-6/2

COZY TWO bedroom. Near campus. Fireplace, carpeted, tile bath. 337-1041. 3-6/2

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 OF East Lansing, Sherwood Road. Three-bedroom ranch. Designed for gracious living. On large landscaped lot. Fireplace and carpeted living room. Also one in rec room. New family room. Two baths. Two-car attached garage. Extra lot available. Price reduced to sell. Call Vida Bergan, or CAPITAL CITY REALTY, 485-1745; evenings, 489-3683. 4-6/2

OKEMOS, TACOMA HILLS. Three large bedrooms, "L" ranch, large fenced yard, sunroom and patio, main floor laundry, kitchen has built ins, attached two-car garage. Owner moving out of town. Call 351-6169. 2-6/2

SEVEN ROOM home close to MSU, grade and high school. Three bedrooms up, one bedroom down. Two complete baths. Upstairs can be used for student rental. 332-1636. 3-6/2

REcreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids. 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-6/2

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(continued from page one)

said, were the large classes and the breakdown in student-faculty relationships.

Adams said he felt the returns from the faculty were "overwhelming evidence that a lot of

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RIDERS TO EXPO. One way. Leaving June 8th. \$20. 353-1355. 3-6/1

RIDE TO SEATTLE, Washington. Leaving June 15, arriving June 17. Cost \$25. If interested in this ride, call (517)-787-3972, or write Darrell Whitman, Spring Arbor, Michigan. 3-6/2</

Campus coloring book: paint it protest

By TRINKA CLINE
and
LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writers

From the Bessey vigil in the fall to last week's march on the Capitol, student protests set the year's pace with frequent successes in both social and academic areas.

Final approval of the Academic Freedom Report's second revision in March spurred formation of departmental student advisory committees, open hearings, and faculty-student sessions on topics ranging from pass-fall grades to course evaluation.

Coeds entered another type of freedom fight by working through AWS, ASMSU, and general gripes to liberalize closing hours. They won, with only President John A. Hannah's signature needed for a policy change next fall eliminating hours for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, but retaining curfews for freshmen.

Attempting to correctly implement the Academic Freedom Report, administrators publicly stated that students could view all their personal records, except those intended to be confidential.

Student interest resulted in a massive destruction of RA evaluations, relieving students who cringe at their frivolous freshman antics.

Protest failed to bring action last fall when 1,100 participants met one afternoon at Bessey for an Orange Horse Rally demanding reasons why three ATL instructors, student favorites, were not being rehired for next year.

In a sit-in that lasted over Thanksgiving vacation for eight days and nights, the vigil ended at Kellogg Center, where the demonstrators learned that the board of trustees had unanimously

ly approved reappointment recommendations by Provost Neville, minus votes in favor of Fogarty, Groat and Lawless.

Fall term continued defeats with anticipation of a No. 1 football team squelched by the nationally-mourned tie with Notre Dame, ND coach Ara Parseghian went for the tie rather than the win, when the Irish had the ball on their own 30 with 1:25 left to play. UPI sided at first with MSU, giving the Spartans a No. 1 rating by a slim three points, but later agreed with AP, ranking the Irish first. A Big Ten championship title helped soothe Spartan spirit somewhat.

Hazy shade of winter

Fortified by a three-week Christmas break, MSU plunged into winter term only to suffer from a wave of 45 hepatitis cases, two blackouts and lots of snow.

Classes were called off for the first time in MSU's history in late January when over 24 inches of snow fell over the weekend. The storm forced cars to be banned from campus for nearly a week and incited students to a new sport of jumping from buildings.

With classes and activities down to a minimum and demobilization rampant, students rushed their merry way to the library Sunday mornings. The new hours were implemented in answer to a survey indicating students' desires for more weekend hours. With the coming of spring, book fines were later increased to 25 cents per day.

Late in February, over 400 full-time University professors signed a letter to President Johnson urging an unconditional halt to the North Vietnam bombings.

All-Campus Radio WMSN 640 finally went "on the air" winter term. Plagued by copper shortages, shipment delays and construction problems between the dorms, the station could not begin broadcasting fall term and never reached the entire on-campus population.

Winter term kicked-off with a whimper instead of a bang, the Akers Kiss-In protesting conduct rules in dorm lounges lacking the reaction expected.

Legal palette

State Senator Bernard F. O'Brien was found guilty on a morals charge October 22, 1966 after he was charged by Marlon Lukens, a music therapy major, with accosting her near the Union. O'Brien reportedly asked several coeds to pose for cheesecake pictures.

Other University legal action included the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity being put on a year's probation after a pledge was burned by chemicals during initiation games, and the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) upholding the Student Board's \$50 appropriation for former ASMSU chairman Jim Graham's trip to Washington.

Following the two-year success of Justin Morrill College, two additional small residence

colleges were announced for next fall term. Lyman Briggs College, a science residence college, and James Madison College, a College of Social Science affiliate, aroused some protest from students in Holmes and Case halls who will be displaced by residents of JMC's little brothers.

Between the announcements of the two colleges, Provost Howard R. Neville recommended to the yearly meeting of the Academic Senate that it stabilize the size of the University between 40,420,000 by 1970 and limit the number of colleges within the University after the addition of the new Law School.

MSU's requests for a law school and full-scale medical school were approved by the state board of education but funds have not yet been approved by the state legislature.

A study committee established by Hannah reported that a tuition hike of \$81 next year would be necessary if the legislature passes Gov. George W. Romney's proposed \$10 million cutback from MSU's \$57 million request.

Organized by the United Students, about 200 MSU students marched four miles to the Capitol Building last week to protest the budget cut. The group presented the governor's office with petitions bearing 3,500 signatures of protest and listened to several legislators.

Collage

ASMSU brought such names as the Beach Boys, Henry Mancini, the New Christy Minstrels, the Supremes and Sammy Davis with in view of MSU students.

Through ASMSU's Great Issues series students were able to hear Timothy Leary, controversial supporter of LSD; Stokely Carmichael, former national chairman of SNCC; Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgment," and critic of the Warren Commission's finding on the Kennedy assassination; and George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party.



Power failure

State News photo by Dave Laura

Avenue to hear him at the State Theatre.

Water Carnival 1967, "ABC-Darian: Building Blocks of Knowledge," wrapped up the year's entertainment. Dedicated to President Hannah for his 25 years of service to MSU, the Carny featured the Precocious Prodigy's memory lane of life at Michigan State. Hannah's 25th anniversary was further recognized when the Senior Class Council requested him to be the June graduation speaker.

to speak at the open hearings because of "adverse national publicity" for his comments.

The ASMSU board attempted to encourage students to become "citizens of the broader university community" by reaffiliating with the National Student Association (NSA). Reaction resulted in the passage of an amendment restricting the board's financial support of certain political activities not directly connected with the University.

Besides work of ASMSU's price study committee which sought to lower prices in the East Lansing stores, ASMSU has sponsored the Varsity International Sales Association (VISA) discount program which makes various discounts available for VISA card holders in over 30 area stores.

Shifting its focus from the local merchants to out-of-town visitors, MSU staged three activity-filled weekends. Homecoming, Little Sister weekends, Parents Weekend and Farmers Week added to the already crowded traffic conditions.

The parking ramp on Shaw Lane brought a few letters to the editor when students were displaced to make room for new faculty parking for the new office and classroom buildings nearby.

Elsewhere, plans for a new graduate dorm and the building of Holden Hall indicated the continued growth of the MSU student body—expected to hit 39,400 next year—and construction of the new John A. Hannah Administration Building gave evidence of an equally expanding central administration.

The groaning board

Fall term, ASMSU voted to allocate \$1,000 to support lowering the state voting age. A student-initiated petition called for a referendum in which the decision was reversed. The University of Michigan had allocated \$1,000 to support the issue, but with 59 per cent of the students who voted opposed, MSU declined support.

The second session of the ASMSU board turned over its reins of controversy to a diversified third board, its membership including liberal and radical campus leaders.

The new board established a fact-finding committee on marijuana which recently proposed creation of a standing committee to urge reclassification of marijuana as an intoxicant and legalization of it with controls on its use.

Olin Health Center medical director Dr. James S. Feurig worked with the fact-finding group at first, but later refused



Orange Hall rally

State News photo by Karl Scribner



The great snow of '67

State News photo by Karl Scribner

FOR CURRENT STUDENTS

RA reports destroyed

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

RA reports on all students presently enrolled at MSU have been removed from the dean of students files and destroyed.

Reports on fall 1966 and winter 1967 graduates have also been removed, and the records staff is

removing records on students who have left MSU.

Ira B. Baccus, director of the records division, said that the only RA reports still in the files are those on students who have dropped out and have not been at MSU for a year and a term or longer. These records are being removed more slowly than the rest, but Baccus said he expects

them to be out of the files "in a few weeks."

He said that since the records were to be removed in two weeks, with May 20 as the deadline, priority was given to taking out the reports on presently-enrolled students.

The removal of these records was completed May 19.

Baccus said the records di-

vision put aside other work to remove all the reports it could, and marked the files of dropouts for later removal.

"We didn't think they were so urgent," he said.

The staff also removed head advisers' reports on RAs.

Students can ask their RAs or other University persons to prepare reports or letters of recommendation for the files.

'Instead of bitterness . . . pride'

(continued from page 3)

ing graduate schools in the country.

How many students realize what a dramatic improvement has taken place in the quality of our students, our faculty, our physical facilities, and our administrators to make this rating possible? How many have reflected on the energy, the work, the planning, the wise judgments that have had to be made by administrators whom some students would relegate, as one student recently remarked at Wayne, "to mowing the lawn and cleaning the lobbies?"

Our school enjoys an international reputation. A thousand students from foreign countries study here. We have more faculty members engaged in teaching, advising, and research in other countries than any other university in the country. The American

Association of Universities is a rather exclusive club of the best universities in the country. It is extremely difficult to gain admission, and there are only 40 members. How many of our students know that we were admitted a few years ago?

This is an imperfect world; and this is an imperfect university. But there are very genuine grounds for pride in Michigan State and for loyalty to it. I hope that words like pride and loyalty are not so out of date that they arouse laughter or scorn. I believe they are important, and I really do believe that most of our students feel the same way.

Let me say, finally, that few men are so perfect that their lives would bear the kind of intensive scrutiny designed to elicit infor-

mation that would embarrass them. Few institutions can bear the kind of scrutiny to which we have this year been subjected without the disclosure of information which shows up shortcomings. Are there, among the violent and bitter student critics, very many whose lives would sustain this kind of intensive scrutiny without embarrassment or the revelation of some facts they would rather keep concealed. All of this is no reason not to scrutinize and criticize Michigan State. But let there be some charity in our hearts, some sense of dignity and responsibility, some awareness that perfection is not a human quality.

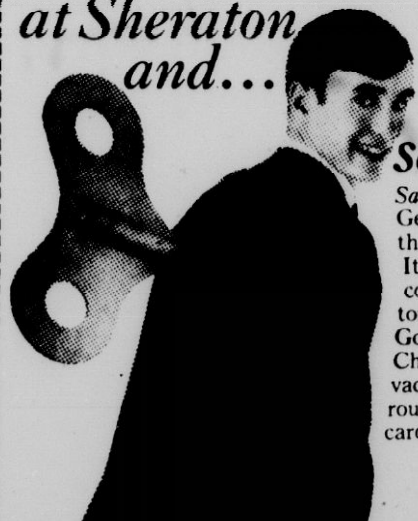
Edward B. Blackman, asst. dean of University College, professor of humanities, professor of higher education.



Akers kiss-in

State News photo by Dave Laura

Keyed-up students unwind at Sheraton and...



save money

Save with weekend discounts! Get your free ID card from the Sheraton rep on campus. It entitles you to room discounts at nearly all Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns. Good over Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, summer vacation, weekends all year round. Airline youth fare ID cards also honored at Sheraton.

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Room 43

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

VAN DER HOFF
WITH SPRITE



Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But—Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped—the roars—the fizzes—the bubbles—he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment—as well as a good time—is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPEAKING OF PARTIES, THE WINNER OF OUR AD CONTEST IS: JOHN W. DOSWELL, FLORIDA STATE UNIV.

RTY

G

BACK!

ET

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AT

MSU BOOK STORE

In The Center For International Programs