

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a weekly series of Spartacuss columns, chock full of the answers to your questions, gripes and dilemmas. Those queries not appearing below will be answered by phone or through the mails.

Bailey Hall participated in "Civil War Weekend," sponsored by WMSN last term, won the event and was promised a trophy, which was never received. Where's the trophy? Allen Dobben, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, freshman.

Reconstruction is now in full swing. The company from which your trophy was originally ordered has since gone out of business, hence the delay in finding another. Your trophy was re-ordered Feb. 15 and should be delivered, with engraving, within the week. Peace.

What are the plans for the new wing of the Library? I understand that it will be closed to undergraduates, and that the only way they will have access to it will be by using the Library of Congress method. Tracy Brown, Port Huron sophomore.

The Library's most heavily-used books will all be located in the undergraduate library—the old west wing. These books are those which have been checked out several times in the past year. Following the recommendations of the Sullivan Report, a product of the President's Committee on Libraries, undergraduates will be given the run of this wing. Any book in the graduate wing can be called for at the Library desk. It is foreseeable that special permission to use the graduate library will be granted undergrads who prove a need for extensive or greatly varied class research.

How many bells are there in Beaumont Tower? I need the information for fraternity pledging. Bob Hatanek, Owosso freshman.

Beaumont's bells number 47.



Why aren't there more study open houses? How often and how long do they run, and how many people are involved? Larry Draus, Detroit freshman.

The frequency and length of a study open house is, for the most part, left to the discretion of the hall student government. MHA has unofficially agreed that, at the outset, a hall may hold one or two per week. Regarding the time limit, each study open house may last up to three hours, within the specified hours of the original Open House Policy. While the level of participation varies from hall to hall, participation, on the whole has been fairly high.

Why can't a transfer student have his basics waived when he comes to MSU if he earned 12 credits at another university in those areas? Bob Mainfort, Haslett sophomore.

Twelve credits of transfer work from an accredited institution in appropriate course work would transfer for three of the University College courses: Natural Science, Social Science and Humanities. Nine credits of freshman English, or its equivalent, will transfer for ATL.

If you feel that you have not been given the full amount of credit for these courses, the University College Student Affairs Office will recheck your evaluation. The office asks you to bring a copy of the evaluation and a copy of your transcript, both of which can be obtained from the Registrar's Office.



Why aren't student teachers paid? Dick Stauffer, Hastings senior.

Student teaching is considered a class, taken for credit, with specific course objectives as outlined in the catalog. The student is not replacing a teacher, but is learning from one, and so is not paid. This is intended as a practical learning experience, in which the student teacher is observed, analyzed and advised in teaching techniques and procedures by the regular teacher in the classroom.

Are undergraduate credit statements sent out to seniors? Mary Davis, Red House, W. Va., senior.

Undergraduate credit statements are sent out to seniors. With the many changes in addresses that occur, it is possible that your statement was not delivered. Contact the Student Records Information Desk, Current Student Records Office, in the Administration Bldg., 353-0731, and they will forward your statement.

What are the parking regulations behind the Library? Richard Swingle, Gladwin junior.

Parking is allowed in the areas designated with white paint, marked off in the appropriate places. Angle parking is allowed in the spaces adjacent to Olds Hall, which are similarly marked. Students are not allowed to park in these areas until 6 p. m.

How can Library workers go about getting a raise? As of now, they must work 1,040 hours for a five-cent raise. Mary Bice, Centerline sophomore.

To date, students can get a raise after working 1,000 hours. However, a staff committee has been appointed to make recommendations for change, and their report is pending.



What can the University do about getting left-handed desks? Bill Smith, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore.

At least seven to 10 per cent of the tablet-arm seats in classrooms and lecture halls are designed for left-handed students. In the newer classrooms, these desks have an 18x24-inch writing surface to accommodate us all. If you find yourself in Berkeley or the Horticulture Bldg., however, take heart. You can find left-handed desks on the outside rows. Spartacuss empathizes.

How does one get a cap and gown for graduation spring term? John Feisthamel, Gouverneur, N.Y., graduate student.

Caps and gowns will be available in 40 Union beginning one week before Commencement. A deposit of \$1 is required when a student goes for a fitting. This may be refunded or left as a donation to the Alumni Development fund for the senior class gift.

Why don't students who work in the grill and cafeteria need health cards? JoAnn Tamoshunas, Allen Park sophomore.

All food handlers, both students and full-time employees, are required to have an annual health check-up. Students who do not work directly with food, however, such as bus boys, do not have to fulfill this requirement.

How can I get rid of a student number? I've got two! Ralph Richards, East Lansing graduate student.

Continue to use your first student number, the one from your undergraduate days. Contact the admissions office, 113 Administration Bldg., and have the second number removed from all of your records. They may have overlooked the fact that you're a former student.



Hijacked

One of the crewmembers smiles as he enters the airport terminal at Miami after Delta flight 843 returned from Cuba to Miami. The plane was hijacked after takeoff from Tampa, Fla., and forced to fly to Havana.

UPI Telephoto

Cuba identifies hijacker; political asylum sought

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A mystery man in dirty cowboy clothes who forced a crowded airliner to land in Communist Cuba left behind tales of wealth and a cautious Florida fishing companion, but little else.

A Delta Air Lines DC8 jet was swishing 109 people south over the Florida peninsula Wednesday when a passenger grabbed a pretty stewardess, jammed a gun under her ear, forced his way into the cockpit, and demanded the plane be diverted to Havana.

Thursday Cuban authorities identified the man as Lawrence Rhodes, 29, of St. Petersburg. After the plane returned to Miami Wednesday night, Delta officials said the only passenger who did not return had given his name as "S. Wilson."

Passengers on the plane said the man was wearing a white hat, a Western style shirt, blue jeans and sneakers. The travelers said the man's clothes and hat were soiled.

No one aboard the plane seemed to know where the man was from. "He wasn't American," said Sharyn King, an 18-year-old freshman at Florida Southern University in Tampa. "He didn't look American, and somebody said he was from South America."

But in St. Petersburg, mortgage broker Stanley Finley Ricard said he met Larry M. Rhodes on St. Petersburg Beach where both men had gone fishing recently.

Ricard's home address on nearby Treasure Island is the one the Fidel Castro government reported for Rhodes,

ASMSU SEAT UNSATISFACTORY

OCC studies purchase of Chamber position

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER and JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writers

Off Campus Council (OCC) has requested information on how to purchase a Chamber of Commerce seat due to their dissatisfaction with ASMSU Chairman Greg Hopkins' utilization of the ASMSU Chamber seat.

"We would like to know under what conditions we could buy a seat," Jim Friel, president of OCC, said. "We are not definitely asking to buy one yet. If we get no answer, I think OCC will probably apply for a seat, although we may still not buy it."

Although ASMSU has a seat on the Chamber, filled by Hopkins this year, OCC is not satisfied with the use of the membership, he said.

Friel wrote Hopkins Feb. 2 expressing his concern that Hopkins, as student board chairman, could not actively participate in controversial issues concerning the University.

Herb Ashley, executive director of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, said prior to receiving OCC's letter, "Since ASMSU represents the students, we will probably discuss the

sale of a seat to OCC at our next meeting.

"Our main concern is that if we sell a seat to OCC, how many other groups will also seek membership," he said.

Friel's letter to Hopkins requested that Hopkins relinquish his position on the Chamber and open petitioning for it to non-Student Board members.

The letter states that because Hopkins is chairman, he "must understandably maintain friendly personal relations with the East Lansing business and governmental leadership."

Friel said that OCC feels that Hopkins hasn't been willing to risk bad feelings between the Chamber of Commerce and himself.

The letter continues: "ASMSU should use its Chamber of Commerce seat to attempt to force the East Lansing price and rent structure into some semblance of fairness to students through action."

Friel said that OCC realizes that in its official capacity, the Chamber of Commerce does not have much control over business in East Lansing; but since the members are individual businessmen, they could do something collectively.

Because ASMSU must sustain friendly relations with city businessmen, Friel maintains that any board member is "in a particularly poor position to attempt to successfully occupy the Chamber seat."

"OCC feels it (the Chamber seat) should be held by a person who has no stake in maintaining the personal good will of the Chamber's members," he stated.

Hopkins replied in a letter to Friel that "because the student board is the official representative of the student body of the University, I feel that it is important that a student board member be the representative to the Chamber of Commerce."

"Because of my position and the responsibility that goes along with it, the responsibility to be aware of and know the feelings of the student board members and of the total operation of student government, I feel that I can adequately fulfill the responsibilities of being the representative to the Chamber of Commerce."

Hopkins later said, "I feel I could bring up controversial issues and still maintain good relations. I have no fear of losing good relations. If we lose them, I will be sure to lose them for a good cause."

"The purchase of a seat is not actually necessary for OCC," Ashley said. "Anytime they want to discuss some-

Fair...

...and warmer today with a high about 30. Partly cloudy tonight with a low 10-15 above.

TO CONTINUE SELLING BOOKS

SDS meets no opposition from 'U'

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

To paraphrase from Erich Remarque, all is quiet on the Union front.

An expected confrontation between Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the University failed to materialize Thursday, when in defiance of a University ruling SDS began selling books in the Union at noon.

Jim Holleman, faculty adviser to SDS, said Monday that SDS received a letter from Assistant Secretary Starr Keesler which stated that the organization's request for a fund-raising permit had been denied. No reason was given for the denial.

"Although SDS is making no profit on the books, Louis Hekhuis, the director of student activities, said we would have to get the permit," he said, "and told me that it was just a procedural operation."

Holleman said that SDS had stopped selling the books last Friday when requested to do so by Union officials. "SDS was then in the process of applying for the permit and stopped selling the books because it was assumed the permit would be granted."

Hekhuis denied having talked to Holleman. "I signed the permit when it came

(please turn to the back page)



SDS book sale

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) sold books Thursday on the Union Concourse against the ruling of the administration. The books were titles not readily available in the Lansing area and the sale went well. Mark Hoover, Kingsport, Tenn., junior, makes a sale to Dave Ring, Trenton freshman.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

LBJ calls for program to aid cities

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson attacked "the crisis of the cities" Thursday with a \$10.4 billion package of help in the fields of housing, poverty, transportation and riot insurance.

If the program goes through in its entirety, the eventual price tag might run to \$30 or \$35 billions, some officials believe.

Some of the program was new, some of it old. All of it

was pulled together in a massive, complicated message to Congress that was nearly twice as long as the one the President delivered on the state of the union last month.

Again, Johnson called for boosting income taxes through a 10 per cent surcharge, this time on grounds that "soaring interest rates will cripple the home-building industry" and the tax

boost will help prevent this because it is anti-inflationary.

Johnson also asked Congress for a new housing and urban development act that would write "a charter of renewed hope for the American city" and set a goal of building 26 million new homes and apartments in 10 years. This, he said, will meet an enormous national need. Six of the 26 million homes

would be subsidized by the government, in part at least. They

would replace what the President called "the shameful substandard units of misery" where more than 20 million Americans live. Private industry would get inducements to build the other 20 million units.

One facet of the presidential program for cities is aimed at "red lining" practices by which some insurance companies mark off slum areas and refuse to insure property and businesses of the residents.

Johnson called for companies and states to set up pooling arrangements to spread the risks

for individual companies, backed by a congressionally chartered corporation to provide reinsurance. The companies would pay 2 per cent of their premiums to the corporation.

The insurance project is in line with recommendations of a special panel of the President's commission on causes and cures of riots.

Part of the plan to aid cities is getting Congress to appropriate the full \$2.18 billion it already has authorized for the anti-poverty program in the 1969 fiscal year. That would be up \$41 million from the 1968 figure.

Other features would: —Authorize the Federal Housing Administration to remove its fixed interest rate ceiling so it would be adjusted "to reflect the economic realities of the financial markets."

—Convert the Federal National Mortgage Association, from a part private-part governmental operation into a privately owned corporation and rid it of federal budget restrictions.

College to sponsor GOP 'convention'

By AIMEE PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Plans are now in process for scheduling of a simulated Republican convention during spring term sponsored by Justin Morrill College (JMC).

The convention will attempt to predict the events in Miami this summer and the influence the events will have on the Democratic party, explained Harold S. Johnson, assistant professor of political science in JMC and coordinator of the program.

A simulated convention involves advance preparation and an almost script-like assignment of roles to each of the student-delegates.

A mock convention is almost entirely determined by the students and requires only limited preparation, according to Johnson. Students plan it themselves and are not restricted in what they say.

Advance preparation will consist of three weeks of programmed background material offered to the students through audio-visual aids as much as possible, Johnson said. One type of visual aid is the learn-

ing carrel, consisting of a desk equipped with a carrousel projector.

Three courses will be offered within JMC before the time of the convention. These will cover the processes, the political issues and the economic issues of the upcoming election.

Ninety-one students have registered for the courses, according to Johnson, but he said he hopes to expand the convention total to 300 students including JMC students not registered for the courses.

Johnson explained the rationale behind selecting a Republican convention rather than a Democratic. "This is the party not in power and offers the most flexibility in focusing on issues." A Democratic symposium will be held the following week.

The convention will be held in Wonders Kiva for three nights, May 15-17, and all day Saturday, May 18. If the convention committee is successful in securing a keynote speaker such as Gerald Ford, R-Mich. and minority leader in the House of Representatives, a larger auditorium will be reserved for that night, Johnson said.

NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

"I just, myself, could not seek the job (of President). This would be something arrogant." California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

- #### International News
- Some U.S. Marine officers questioned the effectiveness of the massive aerial bombing campaign that is supposed to give them the upper hand against a 40,000-man Communist force encircling Khe Sanh. page 3
 - U.S. Marines stormed the south wall of Hue's Citadel against crumbling enemy resistance while outside the city American troops cut the supply line that has kept the North Vietnamese fighting for three weeks.
 - Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government issued a White Paper stating that Britain will soon be the strongest military power in allied Europe, foreshadowing greater British influence in NATO affairs. page 14
 - Britain's House of Commons will be presented with a bill designed to curb the flow of immigrants from Asia and East Africa. page 14

- #### National News
- Gov. Ronald Reagan of California said in an interview that he isn't candidate for the presidency and he doesn't believe he'll get the job. He said the Republican party is like the audience at "amateur night, waiting to make a decision." page 11
 - Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace, who has undergone two previous cancer operations in two years, was stricken again and taken to a hospital for emergency surgery. page 3
 - AFL-CIO leaders announced plans for a longshoremen's boycott against multimillion dollar imports of foreign copper in an effort to aid 60,000 U.S. copper strikers. page 2
 - Memphis, Tenn., the city that won the national "Cleanest City" award four times, is watching its garbage mount up after its 1,300 municipal sanitation workers went on strike 12 days ago. page 11
 - President Johnson called on Congress to approve a 10-year, 26-million-unit housing plan to replace what he called "shameful substandard units of misery." He also reiterated his plea for a 10 per cent tax boost. page 2

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Home safe

A U.S. Marine radioman takes a few seconds out from the grim business of war to play with a puppy near the top of the Citadel wall in Hue. A captured Communist weapon sticks out of the ground at right. A major Marine drive was underway Thursday to crush the diehard remnants of the Communist force that seized the fortress 23 days ago. UPI Telephoto

Reds move despite bombs

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP)—Some U.S. Marine officers question the effectiveness of the massive aerial bombing campaign that is supposed to give them the upper hand against a 40,000-man enemy force encircling this combat base.

Despite what the Air Force calls the greatest bombing campaign in history, Communist truck convoys still are moving through Laos and into South Vietnam with ammunition and supplies for the North Vietnamese forces.

Weather has been a major factor working against the Air Force, Marine and Navy planes attempting to support Khe Sanh. During one four-day period, no bombers could make visual runs in the area. They were forced to bomb by radar based on sketchy intelligence.

"The weather is perfect—perfect for the North Vietnamese army," a Marine air officer in Khe Sanh said.

Low-lying clouds are expected to persist until late April or May. Although the bombers report they have touched off more than 1,500 secondary explosions among fuel and ammunition caches, some Marines fear this does not mean that the enemy supply line has been seriously hampered, but only shows what a massive effort North Vietnam is putting forth.

Kiva topic: Viet. war

"The Air War in Vietnam" will be the topic of a discussion to be held in Wonders Kiva at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Major Franklin Arnold from the USAF Special Warfare Center will discuss the aerial aspects of the war, show related slides and answer questions.

Major Arnold is a speaker in the Co-curricular series on Vietnam sponsored by James Madison College. The program is open to the public.

bomb strikes ever closer to Marine lines.

The danger of hitting Marine positions is considered well worth the risk in the face of the closing North Vietnamese circle, now so tight that neither withdrawal or reinforcement of the garrison is possible without heavy casualties. Some enemy trenches and bunkers are only 300 yards away from the Marine lines.

Enemy snipers are so close they fire at Marines planting mines and bolstering the barbed wire defenses around the two-mile square combat base.

The massive bombing campaign has not silenced the artillery.

During the successful North Vietnamese attack on Lang Vei Special Forces camp four miles west of Khe Sanh, Communist gunners poured in 1,500 rounds of shells on Khe Sanh in an attempt to silence Marine artillery and to prevent any possible attempt to reinforce Lang Vei.

Noting that this barrage was the largest in the history of the Vietnamese war, some Marines wonder what the enemy will be capable of when he finally launches his expected offensive to overrun Khe Sanh itself.

Lurleen undergoes emergency surgery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Gov. Lurleen Wallace, fighting perhaps against a third outbreak of cancer, was stricken early Thursday and taken to a hospital for emergency surgery.

An aide said the 41-year-old governor, who had undergone two previous cancer operations in two years, was suffering from "an intestinal obstruction."

Mrs. Wallace went to surgery at 1:30 p.m. There was no in-

dication how long the operation might last.

The decision to send Mrs. Wallace to surgery again came after seven hours of tests and diagnostic examinations at St. Margaret's Hospital. She was taken to the hospital in an ambulance at 5:30 a.m.

Her husband, former Gov. George Wallace, canceled a speech at Cape Kennedy, Fla., and remained at her bedside. Wallace, a third party candidate for president, was to have outlined his peace program in the speech.

Whether there was any direct relation between the intestinal ailment and the governor's battle against cancer was not divulged. She has had malignant growths removed twice and her doctors recently detected still another small tumor which they said may be cancerous.

With Mrs. Wallace besides her husband was their 17-year-old daughter, Peggy Sue, a high school cheerleader, and her mother, Mrs. Henry M. Burns.

Uniformed state troopers stood guard in a waiting room nearby.

After word of the governor's illness became known, telegrams and flowers began pouring into the hospital from as far away as California and Maryland.

It was at St. Margaret's where Mrs. Wallace first underwent cancer surgery in Jan-

uary 1966. Afterward, her doctors said there was no further trace of the malignancy. She ran for governor, won the Democratic nomination without a runoff against nine male opponents, then defeated two men in the general election.

In June 1967, however, doctors found a recurrence of cancer, and sent the governor to famed M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston, Tex. A malignant growth the size of a lemon was removed on July 10.

SN '5' faces ASMSU today in first clash

The State News (Lushwell A.C.) puts its unblemished record on the line today when it faces ASMSU in a contest billed as "The Game of the Term."

A spokesman for the rugged State News five said, "If ASMSU even shows up for the game I'll be surprised. They have a lot of spunk, but they don't have a chance."

Rumors have been spreading that the State News has been holding nightly, secret practices in preparation for the game. A State News representative refused to comment on the speculation.

Greg Hopkins, coach of the ASMSU "team", could not be reached for comment.

The game is the first annual "Lushwell Bowl." The action will begin at 3 p.m. in Gym 2 of the Men's IM. The public is invited.

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EDITORIALS

What price, Negro history?

The need to question has always been an integral role of university students, and often the very thing questioned most has been the university itself.

It was not surprising, therefore, when nine Negro students submitted a written statement to the Department of American Thought and Language Wednesday demanding that the ATL curriculum be changed to include Negro history.

In the Negro's determined effort to re-establish the cultural identity of his race long obliterated from our American national consciousness, the logical and rightful place for the Negro student to turn his attention should be his own university.

And indeed, it does seem proper that our ATL Dept. include at least a representative proportion of Negro readings and thought in its curriculum, a proportion that would be consonant with the contributions Negroes have made to American thought.

The ATL Dept. cannot, by itself, assume the task of teach-

ing Negro thought or history, nor should it give anything more than the brief acquaintance with that history that course time limitations will allow. But even this would be more than is currently available.

Unfortunately, it is necessary to question the tactics of this small group of Negro students who found it necessary to insult the people they must work with, and couch their requests in the form of a "demand." Implying that the current framers of curriculum are "irresponsible, dishonest" educators will do little more than antagonize. This is especially regrettable considering that the real solution to the problem they seek to solve lies in effective communication between these "black students" and the University community.

The solution requires a rational review of the current curriculum by faculty and questioning students. It requires more than the cry of "we have been cheated,"

which is in many ways the easier way out. And it should require more research than taking a list of documents from a book by Herbert Aptheker, who is respected more for his activities on behalf of the American Communist party than for any objective scholarly contributions to knowledge.

Hopefully the demand by these students will not be treated by the ATL Dept. as an ultimatum, leading to a bitter exchange of letters with little real communication or progress. The need now is for cooperation and understanding, not confrontation or implied threat.

--The Editors

Bob Dylan tells me, Joan Baez tells me and Peter. Paul and Mary tell me. "The times they are a changin'," they say. "The old order is rapidly fading."

These are my prophets speaking to me. But I'm beginning to doubt their message. For if the old order really is rapidly changing, then it isn't changing rapidly enough, or maybe it's changing in the wrong direction.

My sympathies lie with the cause of the activist and the peaceful demonstrator who stand up for what their conscience tell them is right. I, too, look around at what is going on in the United States and around the world and I'm alarmed at what I see. I've still got enough youthful idealism that I occasionally think that men can be free and live in peace. But then the events of the real world fall on my mind until peace and freedom become sterile dictionary words.

My problem is a form of apathy that grows out of frustration and powerlessness. I know that something should be done: I know that activism is one course of action, but then I think, "What's the use?" There was the march on Washington in October. I read about it in the papers. And last spring term there was a small demonstration at Dow Chemical in Midland. I read about that in the papers, too.

When I took the job of editing the wire service copy for the State News, I unwittingly dealt the greatest blow to my heretofore untarnished idealism. Looking over the steady flow of news from around the world, I began to

piece together what I believed seemed to be happening.

A few weeks ago, a short article came over from Washington in which a minor Defense Department official was discussing American nuclear weapons. I noticed the recurring phrase "kill power." I read on. It seems that the United States has several nuclear missiles aimed at the Soviet Union with, in the official jargon of the U.S. government, enough "kill power" to wipe out hundreds of thousands of Russian people. The facts weren't new to me: I know we've had those missiles for a long time. But what struck me was this term "kill power"--over and over, "kill power." I thought, "What can a march or a sit-in do to change a phenomenon like this?"

And then there was the U.S. Marine officer who said, "We had to destroy the city (Ben Tre in South Vietnam) in order to save it." Is this some kind of reverse dialectic in the "kill for peace" vein?

Two weeks ago I read a statement that President Johnson ostensibly made to the youth of the nation. "Young people," he said, "don't drop out of society. Come to Washington, you'll be heard." Yes, I thought, and how well did you listen to the approximately 200,000 people who petitioned you in October?

On the television news report I heard this: "An 18-year-old Michigan soldier has been killed in Vietnam. He was..."

Another non-voter went "all the way with LBJ."

These disconnected incidents to me imply pervading sickness in society that no march or sit-in could ever remedy. Let alone a letter to my Congressman.

How do you tell someone that there is more to life than rooting out Communism in the world? How do you tell a soldier in Vietnam that the cause he is fighting for may be something less than noble? How do you change the attitude of a person who uses such phrases as "kill power?" And how do you alter a society that mass produces napalm but condemns marijuana as a deadly poison? My frustration grows out of these unanswered questions.

I'm not trying to rationalize my thought processes. Quite the contrary. I wish someone would really give me hell for being this way--someone who does indeed believe that the old order can be changed.

I don't think I'm so unique that I'm the only person who has these frustrations and doubts. I believe that there is a silent mass of students on this campus who are concerned for their country, but like me, either do not know how to approach the problem, or feel so helpless that they don't even try. This is truly a plea for help, for "How many times can a man turn his head and pretend that he just doesn't see?"

Med center vital

The announcement that construction may start this summer on a new life science building raises important questions about the medical school and its future.

Whether the new complex, which would eventually include two life science buildings and a medical center, is actually started, or whether the present two year medical program is expanded into a four year degree-granting college, will depend on the Michigan Legislature and how much money it sees fit to allocate the University.

In the requested budget which the University sent to the Capitol building, \$390,000 was included for the initial staffing of clinical science departments. These departments are absolutely necessary for a four year program. They include medicine, pediatrics, and the other patient-oriented medical courses. Presently all the college offers is the basic sciences such as anatomy and physiology.

The money for these programs and the first life science building is essential before anything further can be accomplished. If the college cannot be expanded, then there will be no need for ever building the medical center, essentially a teaching hospital.

The governor, in his proposed budget which was sent to the legislature, simply ignored the money requested for the medical college. This is the first step in the wrong direction.

A four year program at MSU would eventually increase

the number of M.D. graduates in Michigan by one third. The Legislature owes it to the state to give all the aid possible for initiating a new medical school.

The need is certainly present. The people with the initiative to work on such a project are present. In fact all the ingredients of a medical school at Michigan State are present except the necessary funds and the only source of this final factor is the state legislature.

--The Editors



POINT OF VIEW

Union bargaining: a two-way street

EDITOR'S NOTE: James M. Hanks is an employee of the Detroit News and a member of the Detroit Typographical Union No. 18. He wrote the following point of view in response to a State News editorial of Feb. 8 on the Detroit Newspaper strike.

By JAMES M. HANKS

Recently you ran the editorial "Detroit paper strike: in the public interest?" in which you made several assumptions based upon supposition rather than fact. The first true rule of any newspaper should always be to get the facts.

Your first statement, "If members of Teamsters Union Local 372 vote to accept the contract agreed upon by their officials and the Detroit News and Free Press Monday night, an 83 day strike will be ended, and another will be averted for three years," is an assumption that this settlement with the Teamsters will be acceptable to all other groups, both unskilled and skilled alike. Contracts for the other crafts have expired since the strike by Teamsters Local 372 began in November. There is no reason to believe that these other unions would have walked out on strike at the expiration of their contracts; however now that they are "locked out" by the Teamsters strike it is safe to assume that they will

not return to work until their contracts are settled and signed.

Your second assumption that "the union becomes very dissatisfied when technology replaces human labor" has no basis in fact in the Detroit dispute. Teamsters Local 372 as well as other unions engaged in collective bargaining are not in dispute over the size of the labor force, automation or the other ramifications of technological progress.

Printers, the largest of the skilled crafts in any newspaper, have long encouraged adoption of new processes and labor saving equipment. As a point in fact they operate the finest school of its kind to teach their union members the latest techniques at Colorado Springs, Colo. Most of the major equipment manufacturers supply the latest innovations to this school to provide a training facility for the printing industry. Many forward looking publishers have paid the expenses of their employees to attend this school for advance study on the various equipment, even before the various was installed in the local plant. In many other situations individual members of the Typographical Union have taken voluntary leaves of absence and paid their own expenses to attend this school to improve their proficiency. At no time has this union ever had any manning

clauses or restrictive hiring agreements in any of the contracts with any newspaper. Hiring of printers and the number needed to produce the newspaper has and always will be the sole province of the employer. Our only concern has been that competent journeymen printers did their work within the jurisdiction of the composing room and this is as it should be.

Your third point suggesting that negotiations for all unions involved be under one contract would in many cases prove impractical for both the employe and the employer. Most of the skilled craftsmen who work in the newspaper industry also are a part of the total graphic arts industry and as such have problems peculiar to their own responsibility. Others work only in the newspaper industry and therefore have no counterpart in related fields.

Had you done your homework, you would have found that in Detroit all of the craft unions have joined together to form the Detroit Newspaper Council which has worked since early last spring to bring about an equitable and just settlement between the publishers and their skilled employes. Their first endeavor was a seminar where representatives of management and each of the participating unions discussed their problems.

Basic economic goals of all the union groups were formulated and officials of the Detroit Newspaper Council arrived at a just common package regarding wages, with a minimum and maximum figure. Each respective union would then only have to work out its individual non-economic problems prior to the consideration of economic negotiations.

Following the Teamsters strike the Detroit Publishers Association, representing Detroit News and Detroit Free Press management, rejected the News-

paper Council concept and stated its intention to deal separately with each individual union.

All the foregoing information is public knowledge and has been a part of wire service dispatches from time to time during the period of the strike. Finally you assume that contracts with craft unions have a wide variance of expiration dates, which is incorrect. All union contracts within the newspaper industry in Detroit expire within thirty days of each other; therefore deliberation occurs only once and not scattered over a long period of time and varying dates.

Collective bargaining is a two way street and both sides must be willing to give as well as take. At no time, to the best of public knowledge, has any individual union been unwilling to negotiate on the present contract. As a member of a skilled craft union in the newspaper industry I agree that the industry must meet the challenge of serving the public. However collective bargaining must not be sacrificed. Freedom of the press is both the right to publish without government interference and to suspend publication. Newspapers must always be private industry, for when they become public utilities with government regulations they cease to be free.

Your editorial position, without adequate research, is not in keeping with good journalism. Individual assessment of the operation of your university with the assumption that all the state-supported colleges and universities in the state should be placed under one board of regents would be comparable to your position of one contract covering all craft unions. Neither is based upon first hand knowledge and the former is offered only in comparison.

MAX LERNER



LBJ from Texas: strength of ruin

AUSTIN, Tex.--It is not that I am writing about Lyndon Johnson in Texas, but about him as he looks from Texas. I am on the campus of the University of Texas for a visit of several days, at an annual conference of the student body. We have talked a little about politics, mostly about changes in the way students feel about the world and themselves. But all through our discussions I have been unable to escape the sense of the presence of the man from Texas who sits in the lonely chair in Washington and whose policies and power have done so much to set the frame for what will be happening to these young people.

I don't say that Texas is any more or less America than New York is, or California, although if I had to pick any three states which together come closer to summing up America, in its weaknesses and strengths, I wouldn't be able to. Each of these three is a little empire in itself: feudal and modern, each contains black and white, North American and Latin-American, the extremes of rich and poor, the extremes of the left and right.

But things have moved more rapidly in Texas and California, from the feudal to the modern, than anywhere else. And perhaps in Texas there has been a greater holdover from the feudal, while the

Yet neither the crisis of the war nor the disenchantment over the peace moves has united the people behind the President and the Administration.

modern was being overlaid on it, hence, the persistence of the old-fashioned populism in Texas, and (as one recalls an episode in Dallas) the feel of feudal violence, along with the more contemporary strain of liberalism.

I suppose I have really been describing Lyndon Johnson while trying to describe Texas. All three strains go to make up Mr. Johnson: the persisting Populist, the feudal chieftain operating as overlord in his little fief in Texas and in his larger one in Washington, the contemporary liberal who genuinely feels the need now (even if once he didn't) of dissolving the hardcore of poverty and of overcoming the economic social and educational disabilities of the Negroes.

Obviously, LBJ is in deeper trouble right now than he has been for several years. So is the American nation. It has an army of half a million men halfway around the world engaged in a vicious and brutal war with mounting casualty lists. The enemy has just shown a disconcerting burst of strength, craftiness and aggressiveness. There have been peace feelers on which men of good will, both in America and abroad, have been hanging for some sign of hope for ending the war, but few would say seriously today that Hanoi or the Viet Cong mean the feelers as anything beyond tactical moves for a better position in future negotiations. LBJ took the occasion of Lincoln's birthday to emphasize the parallel between Lincoln's ordeal and his own. Lincoln, he said, "heard the charges that the war was long and wrong. He saw Americans die... he brooded. He saw dissent, riot and rebellion." And Lincoln's response? "Sad but steady, always convinced of his cause--he stuck it out." And the President nailed down the moral of the parallel: "Sad but steady, so will we."

These are eloquent and moving words. But aside from the irony of history that brings these words about Lincoln from a Texan, there is an obvious comment about the parallel. If we ask what gave sanction to Lincoln's ordeal and that of the states that supported him, the answer is that Lincoln was making the supreme effort to hold the Union together in a civil war. But the civil war today is not between the North and South in America, but between the North and South in Vietnam.

Yet one sees also here on the Texas campus what will carry Mr. Johnson and the nation through the ordeal, even if sadder and less steady than he is willing to admit. One thing is the American drive to find a consensus amid the ethnic and regional pluralisms of the society. A second is the determination to permit and even embrace dissent, but not to allow it to become divisive action and violence. A third is the belief in a basic cement that holds America together even while it is tragically split. Adam Smith once said that there is "a vast deal of ruin in a nation." The conviction that there is a vast deal of ruin in America may be a mystique, but it is all the stronger for being so.

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OUR READERS' MINDS

Without U.S., S.E. Asia will fall and die

To the Editor:
This is a reply to the article in the State News submitted by Andy Pyle and George Fish.
When I wrote the letter of Feb. 12, I made the assumption that some people who blindly and actively opposed this nation's role in the Vietnamese conflict had a "gross lack of knowledge" on the subject. After reading the articles submitted by Mr. Pyle, Mr. Fish, Mr. Burns and W.C., I found, almost alarmingly, that my assumption had been proven authentic!
Pyle and Fish disclosed in their recent article that their only knowledge of Ho Chi Minh's early life was "Unfortunately, Ho Chi Minh was born in Vietnam" and "he has been involved in the Vietnamese anti-colonial movement".
He was born in Vietnam in 1890. He left the country and traveled to France where he became instrumental in the formation of the French Communist Party. "He became active in the French Socialist Party and attended its Congress in 1920, voting with the majority, which split off and formed the French Communist Party." In 1923 he was sent to Moscow as the French Communist Party delegate.

He remained there for more than a year to study Communism and attend the Fifth Congress of the Communist International in 1924. He then accompanied Mikhail Bordin, the senior Soviet adviser to the Kuomintang, to Canton, where he ostensibly worked as a translator, a cover for his task of organizing an Indochinese Communist movement. In 1925 he created the Association of Revolutionary Youth, a precursor of the Indochinese Communist Party. (Sacks, "Marxism in Vietnam"; Donald Lancaster, "The Emancipation of French Indochina"; Bernard B. Fall, "The Two Vietnams")
In 1940 Communist uprisings failed and "He (Ho) was called to Moscow." (Hoang, "From Colonialism to Communism") Immediately afterwards, "Nguyen Ai Quoc (Ho) assumed a new identity as Ho Chi Minh, a non-Communist nationalist." (Bain, "Vietnam, The Roots of Conflict"). At no time were the Vietnamese people told that Nguyen Ai Quoc and Ho were the same man. The North Vietnamese Constitution made no mention of Communism.
"Nationalist" Ho became a popular figure due to his anti-colonial leadership and his many benevolent, but



cruelly deceptive, promises to the peasants. Ho won support from the peasants by promising to "distribute them (the land) to the poor peasants" and "eliminate taxes." (Sacks, "Marxism in Vietnam") After the last of the nationalist opposition had been assassinated and Ho came safely into power, the land was again taken away from the victimized peasants and taxation was again resumed.
When Pyle and Fish quoted Eisenhower as saying "... had elections been held ... 80 per cent of the population would have voted for the

Communist Ho Chi Minh", they failed to include that this was stated in 1954 when Bao Dai was leader in the South, not, the then popular, Ngo Dinh Diem. "This (a Ho Chi Minh victory) is possible had the election involved only Ho's name. However, had the issue been presented in 1954 or 1956 as a choice between a non-Communist and a Communist government, the vote quite probably would have gone against the Communists who already aroused considerable fear and mistrust." (Bain, "Vietnam, The Roots of Conflict") This was why Communist Nguyen Ai Quoc changed his name to Ho Chi Minh and claimed to be "a non-Communist".

During Communist Ho's "re-education" programs of the 1950's, "over 100,000 villagers were killed and about half a million were driven from their homes, some to prison or hard labor; others, including women and children, starved because people feared to aid them." (Gerard Tongas, leftist professor teaching in Hanoi "J'ai vécu dans l'enfer communiste du Nord Vietnam et J'ai choisi la Liberté") Is this to be the fate of all Southeast Asia? Feeble-minded criticism from ignorant people, who never take time to read the facts, can end the war, but for only the United States. Without our help, Southeast Asia will have to face the Communist menace alone. Without our help Southeast Asia will fall-and bleed-and die.
J.D. Miller
Lansing, 507.2.0808

ROTC: for the whole future

To the Editor:
There is a great deal of concern about the case involving Mr. Thomas (Savior of the undergraduate) and ROTC. The concern involves the term indoctrination, which means, "to give instruction in fundamentals or rudiments of a given subject." The purpose of education is to instruct the student in a variety of subjects and aid him in the acquisition of skills to be used in future endeavors. For this reason all courses in the University use indoctrination. In ROTC the student is taught to take a problem, organize and direct a solution, and accept the responsibility of his actions. This type of training will help the individual in all his future endeavors, not just military.
I can see where Mr. Thomas could find fault in the manner in which the class is organized. Why should Mr. Thomas be required to stand when addressing the class like everyone else? The professor must think Mr. Thomas only equal to the other students, how foolish. Why should Mr. Thomas address the professor as Sir? After all the professor is only a college graduate working on his masters, and has only been involved in the subject for maybe ten years. Why that's as foolish as calling a Ph.D. doctor. Respect should be based on more important criteria, like how much beer can he drink. The Military Science department should realize that a person that is exempt from rules, regulations,

and requirements must have Devine Right. One cannot question the ideas of this individual, he answers only to GOD!
Thanks to Mr. Thomas I am able to see that ROTC is designed for the people with their feet on the ground and not for those with their head in the clouds. The program is geared for individuals who can accept responsibility and who are planning on living in a society that has rules and regulations. Since I don't feel a need for special treatment, I think I'll stay in ROTC and accept the responsibility along with the rules and regulations. Might I suggest, Mr. Thomas, that you take HRT 323 (indoor plants and flowers) anything else might bring you outdoors and too close to reality.
John Muskett
Dearborn senior

SNiper's Nest

MSU Chapter,
Students for a Democratic Society
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear SDS:

Trying to get booked?

--The SNiper

JOSEPH ALSOP



Black power and IS201

WASHINGTON--The white majority in this country has not merely failed, quite shockingly and catastrophically, to offer justice and equal opportunity to the Negro minority. At the moment, the white majority is also being flabbiy self-deluding about the real consequences of their own failure.

The main consequence is Negro extremism, even Negro racism of a type that is a mirror image of Ku-Kluxism. And although no one seems to be paying much attention, as yet, the people who belong to the extreme wing of the black power movement are actively seeking to take over control of the predominantly Negro schools in a wave series of big cities.

So little attention has been paid to what is happening, because the pattern, as yet does not show any very obvious and neat linkups. One part of the pattern is the effort by the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee and one of two other ultramilitant groups to recruit officers and troops in high schools and Negro colleges across the country.

The result has been sporadic violence, like the school troubles in Philadelphia and the shocking business at South Carolina State College, which was so horribly mishandled that three students were killed. With results that fortunately have not been comparable with those at Orangeburg, almost equally critical situations have

arisen in a good half-dozen other colleges of the same sort, and in at least a score of high schools across the country, and all in the last six months.

This is only one aspect of the matter, however. The second and more serious aspect is the direct-action campaign to seize the schools themselves. Here in Washington, the leader is Stokely Carmichael. Pointing out that the primary and elementary schools in Washington are now "93 per cent black," he has announced the goal in plain terms.

"We intend by any means necessary to take over the school system so that it will respond to black people's needs."

The campaign already has scored some success in New York, where the establishment of experimental, quasi-independent school districts has given a useful opportunity to the black power extremists. Two of the three school districts are now under black power control, because of the operation of the simple rule that organized minorities always defeat unorganized majorities.

In the third local school district, there is bitter trouble between the black power people and the Chinese and Puerto Ricans, who have resisted a black power takeover. In one of the two districts where the takeover has occurred, that centering around Intermediate School (IS) 201, there is also bitter trouble in the schools themselves, with teachers demanding

transfers, considerable disorder and other symptoms of educational breakdown.

The worm in the core of this particular apple, of course, is the ability of organized minorities to defeat unorganized majorities. One may assume that the vast majority of Negro parents in the IS 201 school district do not like the situation there any better than white parents would. But Ferguson's supporters nonetheless captured control of the neighborhood school board.

No one with a trace of practicality can doubt that if the situation at IS 201 is duplicated in many other ghetto schools (which is Carmichael's aim in Washington), three consequences will follow. The schools will be used to teach racism, not the three Rs. Congress will thereupon refuse federal aid to schools in poverty neighborhoods. And a good, long step will be taken toward the apartheid which the black racists are, in fact, preaching.

This desperately dangerous situation has arisen because the ghetto schools do not, in fact, give ghetto children a decent education. And we shall surely have apartheid in America, one day, unless the white majority joins in supporting a massive, general, very radical and very costly nationwide program of ghetto school improvement.

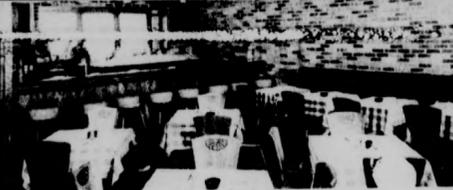


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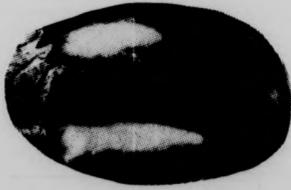
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Badger's Franklin key for cage game here

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Bernie Copeland will be playing "Stop the Star" again Saturday when MSU's basketball team meets Wisconsin at 8 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse.

It has gotten to be a familiar role by this time. Copeland has been used often to guard the opposition's star player this season, especially in Big 10 games, and he'll be getting the duty against Wisconsin's Joe Franklin Saturday.

Franklin, one of the Big Ten's top scorers, was death for MSU in the Spartans' 70-68 loss to Wisconsin earlier this year, and the outcome of this game will likely depend on his performance. The slender, 6-4 senior forward scored 38 points against MSU in

the first meeting, the best individual effort against MSU by an opponent all season. He currently ranks third in Big Ten scoring with a 22.2 points per game average and is threatening to break nearly all of Wisconsin's basketball records before the year ends.

Franklin is also the Big Ten's leading rebounder with an average of 12.7 grabs per game in conference action, and already holds the Badger records for most rebounds in a career and most rebounds in an entire Big Ten career.

"Franklin's very quick, and he likes to drive a lot, that's why we'll probably use Copeland on him," MSU Coach John Benington said.

"Copeland usually plays a

scored 15 points in the Badger's 69-61 loss to Iowa last Saturday.

Chuck Nagle, a 6-5 forward and 6-0 senior guard Mike Carlin will round out the Badger lineup.

Wisconsin is 5-4 in the conference, in fifth place in the standings. MSU is sixth, at 4-5.

Benington's starting lineup will be the same as in the last five games—Lee Lafayette at center, Copeland and Jim Gibbons at the forwards and John Bailey and Harrison Stepter at the guards.

Lafayette leads MSU in scoring and rebounding with a 17.4 points per game average and 211 rebounds for the season.

Copeland scored 17 points and grabbed 17 rebounds against Indiana Tuesday, and is averaging 7.6 points per game for the Spartans. Stepter and Bailey are both averaging just over 10 points for the Spartans as is top substitute Woody Edwards.

The Spartans may have lost sophomore forward Bob Gale for the rest of the season with a fractured jaw he received in practice earlier this week after a collision with Copeland.

Big 10 standings

	Big 10	Overall
Ohio State	7 3	14 6
Iowa	6 3	12 7
Purdue	6 3	12 7
Northwestern	6 4	11 8
Illinois	5 4	10 9
Wisconsin	5 4	11 8
MSU	4 5	10 9
Indiana	3 6	9 10
Minnesota	3 7	6 14
Michigan	2 8	7 13

driver well. Franklin hurt us last game on follow-up shots, where he missed the first one but got it again and scored. He must have gotten four of his baskets that way.

"We used John Holms on him last time, but Franklin was just too quick for John."

Complementing Franklin for the Badgers is 6-5 junior center Jim Johnson, who has been averaging 16 points a game. Johnson's tip-in of a missed free throw by Franklin was the deciding factor in the first game with MSU.

The Badgers have been bolstered recently by the play of junior guard John Schell who



Face in the crowd

Bernie Copeland, Spartan forward, is caught by some fans after falling into the stands in last Tuesday's game with Indiana. Copeland will be called on to guard Wisconsin star Joe Franklin Saturday. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Weekend action for Spartans

HOME

BASKETBALL -- Wisconsin, Saturday, 8 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse.

FENCING -- Detroit, Illinois, Chicago Circle, Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Men's IM.

GYMNASTICS -- Big Ten Freshman Meet, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Men's IM. Iowa, 1 p.m., Saturday, at Men's IM.

HOCKEY -- Minnesota, 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, at Ice Arena.

SWIMMING -- Big Ten Freshman Meet, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Men's IM Pool.

AWAY

TRACK -- at Purdue, Murray State, Saturday.

WRESTLING -- at Minnesota, Mankato State, Saturday.

Fencers seek .500 finish Saturday

By GREG LORIA

State News Sports Writer
Charlie Schmitter's fencers will enter their last weekend of action with two objectives in mind—to reach their peaks for the upcoming Big Ten and NCAA championship meets and finish above .500. The Spartans went into Thursday night's action against un-

defeated and nationally ranked Wayne State University with a 5-5 mark.

Following Thursday's meet, the fencers will have home encounters with the Universities of Detroit and Illinois (at Chicago Circle) Saturday.

Saturday's triangular meet, which will be held at the Men's IM Bldg. at 10:30 a.m., will

feature two possible All-American candidates in sabre—the Spartans' captain Charlie Baer and Illinois' Ed Longstreet, who both boast 25-4 marks.

Illinois, under Coach Leon Pickens, who is on his way to his first winning season in three years, currently has a 10-7 state.

Pickens' squad, although losing to such powers as Notre Dame, Wisconsin, and Illinois, has a well-balanced attack. Complementing Longstreet

in sabre, are the foil contingent of Mick Jermihav and John Ishimiro, both of whom have won over two-thirds of their matches.

The University of Detroit is suffering through one of its worst seasons in history. Coach Perry's crew possesses a dismal 4-10 mark, but according to Perry, "We have no trouble, whatsoever, getting up for Michigan State."

The Titans are paced by three freshman and a host of sophomores, with Chuck Bruce in foil as their best bet for a win.

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2-GAME SERIES HERE

'S' juggles lines for Gophers

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

Hockey Coach Amo Bessone is making every attempt to keep the two-game Spartan hockey string intact.

The Spartans, whose two wins over Colorado College last weekend left them in sixth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA), take on Minnesota at the Ice Arena Friday and Saturday night.

Experimenting during the week Bessone moved defense-

man Alan Swanson to forward on the starting line of Ken Anstey and Nino Cristofoli.

Bob Fallat will center the second line with sophomore Bill Watt and either Bill Enrico or Lee Hathaway, while the pony line of Pat Russo, Bob Pattullo and Chuck Phillips remains intact for the weekend.

Reserve defenseman Nelson DeBenedet was moved to forward for the weekend to back up the starters, while John Juntikka is paired with Bob DeMarco on defense. The team

of Dick Bois-Dong French remains the same.

"I'm only suiting four defensemen, but in Swanson I have a fifth defenseman if I need him," Bessone said.

Bessone will continue his usual practice of starting Rich Duffett at goalie on Friday, with Bob Johnson spelling Duffett on Saturday.

Bessone hopes he has finally found the combination. Following this weekend's tilts with Minnesota, the skaters will play five games in 10 day. If the Spartans can remain in sixth, they will play the WCHA third-place team in the WCHA tournament from home.

Third place is a toss-up at the present, with Michigan, North Dakota and Minnesota all in the running.

"I would prefer to play Michigan," Bessone said. "It's easier to get the kids up for the Wolverines than anyone else."

Michigan now holds down third, and Bessone's team could help the Wolverines stay there by defeating Minnesota, the fourth-place team, this weekend.

Minnesota continues to run its high-powered offense spurred by the scoring of Bill Klatt, Gary Gambucco and Pete Fichuk, the three leaders in the WCHA scoring race. The trio is backed

by fifth-place Greg Hughes, and the four have notched 45 goals and 48 assists in 18 outings.

Minnesota's 4.8 goals-per-game average is the highest in the WCHA, while the Spartans' 2.6 is good for sixth.

The Minnesota defense has allowed 3.1 goals-per-game, good for fourth, while MSU's 3.9 is sixth. Minnesota goalie Murray McLachlan has gone all the way for the Golden Gophers, while the Spartan's Duffett has allowed 3.6 goals-per-game and Johnson has given up an average of 4.8.

The Spartan skaters lost two earlier outings in Minnesota this year.

2 frosh loop meets here

MSU will be the site of two Big Ten freshman meets this weekend.

The Big Ten's frosh gymnastic meet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Men's I.M. and the conference freshman swim meet is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the I.M. Pool.

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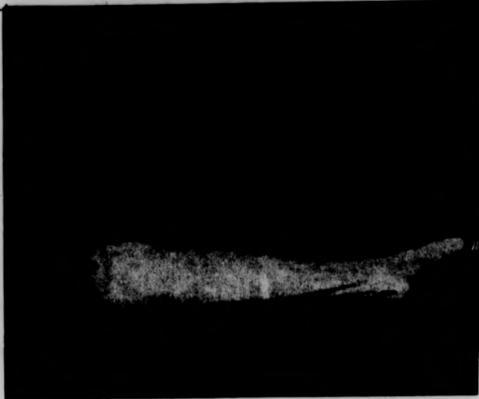
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League title at stake for G-men



Gymnast Dave Croft on rings

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer
Coach George Szypula's gymnastics team puts its Big Ten title hopes squarely on the line Saturday against defending conference champion Iowa in the final dual meet of the season.

Starting time for the meet is 1 p.m. at the Men's IM Main Sports Arena.

The Spartans, with a 5-1 conference record, need a win over Iowa, 6-0 in the Big Ten to tie for the dual meet portion of the championship.

The championship is determined on a point basis. Each dual meet victory counts one point with a maximum of seven points possible.

Added to that number are the conference meet points. First place for a team is worth eight, second is seven, and so on.

If MSU wins the meet against the Hawkeyes on Saturday, both teams would have 6-1 records and six points toward the championship. Michigan, with a 4-1 record, could also tie by winning its final two Big Ten meets.

Under a new rule adopted in 1967, only the winner of the Big Ten can advance to the NCAA finals to compete for the national championship.

Iowa, with a 12-1 season record, will be the favorite in the crucial meet.

While the Hawks have scored 188.0 or better in eight meets this season, MSU has topped that score only once.

Iowa was upset by Southern Illinois, 189.15-187.15, Wednesday night. MSU lost to SIU earlier in the year, 188.9-187.45.

The Spartans, led by Toby Towson, Dave Thor, and Joe Fedorchik, have the edge in floor exercise. Iowa has failed to score 27 points in the event all season.

The side horse is one of Iowa's

two top events. The Hawkeyes have scored over 28 twice, but the Spartans' trio of Thor, Craig Kinsey, and Ed Witzke could pull an upset.

The still rings are evenly matched. The meet will be a rematch of last season's Big Ten co-champions - MSU's Dave Croft and Iowa's Don Hatch.

Both teams are weak in trampolines. MSU has scored higher during the season than the Hawkeyes in both vault and parallel bars, but either team could win with a top performance.

Horizontal bar is the other top event for the Hawkeyes. They

have scored 28 or better three times. Going for MSU will be Thor, Fedorchik and Ed Gunny.

In all-around, four of the five top performers in the Big Ten will be working in the meet. MSU's Thor and Fedorchik should have an interesting battle with Neil Schmitt and Bob Dickson of the Hawkeyes.

IM deadline

The deadline for entering the I.M. badminton singles, residence hall, fraternity and independent team table tennis and fencing championships is noon today.

Wrestlers go to Minnesota

By STEVE LOKKER
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan meet is over and Wrestling Coach Grady Peninger can now turn to other thoughts.

First he has to find a replacement for Bob Byrum, his 123-pound grappler lost for the season. An even bigger thought is the Big 10 meet next week at Iowa.

The Spartan grapplers will get a weekend of preparation for the meet as they travel to Minnesota to take on the Gophers and Mankato State.

The three teams will take part in a triple dual meet.

The last time the three teams met, in 1965, the Spartans lost to both.

Byrum tore the cartilage in his knee in the first period of his match with Steve Rubin last Saturday. He will have surgery over the Spring break.

Byrum finished the season with an 8-4-2 record. He was undefeated in Big 10. If he would have defeated his opponent at Minnesota, he would have been top seeded in the Big 10 tourney.

This week's lineup will be changed a little from last week's, with Byrum out. Either Mike McGilliard, 5-4-0, or George Hoddy, 6-5-0, will go at 123. McGilliard won his 130-pound match in the Michigan meet.

Keith Lowrance, 5-5-0, will drop from 137 to 130-pounds.

Dale Anderson will return to 137, a spot he hasn't occupied since the Oklahoma State meet. He will wrestle Terry Barrett, fourth in the Big Ten last year. Anderson carries a 13-1-0 record into the match.

Dale Carr will wrestle at 145. His opponent will be Jim Martin, a third place finisher in the conference. Carr is 14-3-1 on the season.

Ron Ouellet will return to the lineup at 152.

Pat Karslake, 9-7-1, will vie at 160-pounds while Rod Ott will wrestle at 167. Ott has a 10-3-1 record. Both will face Big 10 finishers, Karslake will go against Mike Maas, third in the conference, and Ott will wrestle George Bradshaw, fourth last year.

Mike Bradley, 14-1-0, will go at 177.

The hero of the Michigan meet, Jeff Smith, will have no let up this weekend. His Minnesota opponent, Dick Enderle, is one of the best heavyweights in the league. Like Michigan's Dave Porter, he was a football player. Smith is 17-1-0 for the season.

Trackmen in final Big 10 warmup

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

A rejuvenated John Spain could highlight MSU's final tune-up for next week's Big Ten track meet as the Spartans meet Purdue and Murray State (Kentucky) Saturday at Lafayette, Ind.

Spain, missing from the Spartan entries for the first three meets because of a back problem, returned last Saturday against Ohio State and took third in the 880 in 1:54.6.

The MSU record-holder will run the half mile again tomorrow and may be available for mile relay duty.

"I'm looking for good performances from Don Crawford and Don Highsmith," Coach Fran Ditttrich said.

Crawford won the long jump last week, beating defending Big Ten champ Ralph Marinello of OSU. He also grabbed second place behind runner Bill Wehrwein in the 800, and led off the winning Spartan mile relay.

Highsmith jumped for the first time last Saturday and did not place, but Ditttrich has been pleased with his progress this week in practice.

MSU's two record-holders from last weekend, pole vaulter Poland Carter and middle-distance runner Rich Stevens, will be in action again.

Stevens will run the 1000 against Doug Conquest, 1967 Big Ten titlist, who beat Spartan Roger Merchant for the crown. Stevens will also run on MSU's mile relay team.

Carter will have another shot at his long-awaited 17-foot vault. John Wilcox returns to action for MSU after being sidelined after his 15-foot vault in the Western Michigan Relays.

Wehrwein, a double winner against OSU in the 300 and 440, may again see action in those events as well as the mile relay.

Charley Pollard, American record-holder in the 70-yard high hurdles, will run his specialty along with the lows.

Steve Derby will back up Pollard.

Pollard will also run the 60-yard dash along with Rick Dunn, who will likely be entered in the 440.

Dean Rosenberg, a second placer in 4:10.7 last Saturday, will bid for top honors against teammate Dale Stanely.

Sophy Bill Bradna and Ken Leonowic will run the two mile, while Jim Bastian will run the 600. Mike Murphey is entered in the 880.

Keith Grantham will put the shot for MSU, while Gordon Bowdell will high jump.

Heatherington wins Shaw pool tourney

Doug Heatherington, representing West Shaw Hall, won the annual All-Shaw Pool Tournament Wednesday night by defeating Harry Hicks of East Shaw, 100-81, in the second game of the finals, in the best two out of three series.

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PANORAMA

'Dinner': a tasteful comedy

By **STUART ROSENTHAL**
Entertainment Writer

Somehow it got out that "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" is a document with important implications for modern society. Whether this line is the result of its subject matter or of director Stanley Kramer's (To Kill a Mockingbird, "Inherit the Wind") reputation is a moot point. The film is, in fact, a comedy—and a good one at that.

Certainly, however, "Dinner" is not of the caliber one would expect of a nominee for the "best picture" academy award, and although it entertains splendidly, the year has produced several films of considerably greater merit. Nor, for that matter, is Stanley Kramer's directing deserving of the company of Norman Jewison ("In the Heat of the Night"), Arthur Penn ("Bonnie and Clyde") and Mike Nichols ("The Graduate") for the director's trophy. In so far as flow and style, Kramer's latest effort represents a deterioration in respect to his earlier work.

The film is Spencer Tracy's last and serves very well as a reminder of an actor who will be missed. Playing the

father whose daughter abruptly announces her engagement to a Negro physician (Sidney Poitier), Tracy turns in the most credible performance of the movie in what is undoubtedly "Dinner's" most difficult role. It is a penetrating portrayal of a sensible but disturbed man and should eliminate any suspicion that Tracy's nomination as "best actor" was merely a sentimental gesture on the part of the "Academy."

It is equally evident that Katherine Hepburn's placement in the "Best Actress" category is justified. She is most effective as the mother of the bride-to-be and switches effortlessly between confused comedy and serious concentration.

Poitier is a good actor; it's a shame that he quit taking challenging roles about four films back. Once again he played Poitier playing Poitier, the same trick he used in "In the Heat of the Night" and in "To Sir With Love." The actor's hand clasping, slumped-necked, grimacing manifestations of frustration, anger and pensiveness have, in the last six months, become as familiar as Sandy Dennis' twitch. While his characters are



Poitier gets inspection

Shown in a scene from "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" are, from left to right, Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Katherine Houghton and Sidney Poitier. The movie is playing at the Spartan-Twin.

getting progressively more flawless with each picture, his characterizations are becoming shallow and stereotyped. If he continues at the current rate he is likely to end up as a colored Rick Hudson. Even at that, he is still

better than Katherine Houghton who can't act at all. She is bubbly and exuberant, but so is a Bromo Seltzer, which has a much more positive effect upon the stomach.

Let the wrong impression be acquired from these criticisms, it must be repeated that "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" is engrossing entertainment. Its slightly watered down aura is the result of presenting several unconvincing characters, reacting in a less than plausible manner for over three quarters of the flick, and then expecting the viewer to accept an immediate transition to realism in its concluding sequence. By all means catch "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," but don't expect it to live up to its advances.

Entertainment this Weekend
This weekend and next, Fee Hall will be offering a student production of "The Fantasticks" at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. You can see the musical comedy for a solitary dollar in the McDonel Kiva.

Then there's always the Miss MSU pageant where this year's finalists will stand about smiling and eating their hearts out while another of their number receives the title. Dinner-Dance Department: Students in the School of Hotel and Restaurant administration will handle their "Les Gourmets" dinner, featuring a six course meal, "roaring twenties" decor and "miniature floor shows"—amazing what can be done with transistors—at 6 p.m. Saturday. Tickets may be had at the Union or on the 4th floor of Epley Center.

'Twenties' theme to midnight dinner
The 13th annual Les Gourmet Dinner-Dance, sponsored by students in the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday in the International Center. "The Roaring Twenties" will be the theme and entertainment which will include miniature floor shows, continuous music by the "Bear Cats," a Dixieland band, and Charleston dancers. Tickets are available for the dinner dance at the Union or at the reservation desk on the fourth floor in Epley Center.

Mixers are as follows:
8:30 tonight in the Body Multipurpose Room
9 tonight in the Fee Hall Classrooms
8:30 tonight in the McDonel Hall Cafeteria
9 tonight in Shaw Hall
8 p.m. Saturday in Hubbard Hall

This week's multiple attractions in the Lansing area run the gamut from residence hall drama to soul shows and good flicks.

Mickey's Hideaway, for example, is closed on Friday. But even more exciting is the Saturday night show featuring both "The Detroit Emeralds" and "The Fantastic Four" in concert at 9 p.m., 11 p.m., and 1 a.m. Tickets run \$3 apiece for what Mickey believes will be the best show thus far at his place.

If legitimate theater is what you're looking for, a T-G time performance of "Miss Julie" under the auspices of Theta Alpha Phi (national theater honorary) might set the stage for the weekend. This performance, along with the Sunday rendition is slated for 4 p.m. with an 8 p.m. Saturday show also to be offered. The place is Studio 49 in the Auditorium; the admission—one dollar.

Case to present

'Casino Night'
Gambling with play money for real prizes and dancing will be featured at the Case Hall "Casino Night," beginning at 9 tonight.

Each person receives \$1,500 in play money when the admission price of 35 cents is paid. The top male gambler will win a \$25 gift certificate from Campbell's Suburban Shop and the top woman gambler will win a \$25 certificate from the Scotch House in East Lansing.

The third place winner will get an AM-FM portable radio from Art's T.V. Service.

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Romney suggests peace force

CONCORD, N. H. AP-A 10,000-man United Nations peacekeeping force to prevent escalation of violence in the world was suggested Thursday by White House hopeful George Romney.

For 350 girls at Mount St. Mary's Roman Catholic College in Hooksett, Romney detailed the plan he called a "positive proposal for strengthening the United Nations and world peace."

The 10,000-man peacekeeping force would be prepared to move into "low-level conflict situations to prevent the escalation of violence," Romney said.



Conquers smog

Joe Fuentes of Denver, has solved the smog problem. He used an old gas mask to beat the thick gray wall which hangs over the city. UPI Telephoto

Music Library caters to student interests

By LARRY LEE

With music as divergent as "Songs of India" sung by Ravi Shankar and the complete scores of Beethoven, the MSU music library, on the second floor of the Music Bldg., caters to the varied interests of the student of serious music.

The Shankar album is part of the library's collection of national folk songs. Roseann Hammill, clerk of the library, said the collection includes the complete United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) set, the Archive Collections and folk songs of India, Japan, Italy and America.

The UNESCO set consists of folk songs gathered from Laos, Cambodia, Tibet, Tunisia, Iran and Afghanistan. The Archive Collections are older folk songs, arranged by periods of history. Among the American folk song categories are "Songs and Dances of the Great Lakes Indians," "Songs of the Ozarks" and "Frontier Ballads."

The library also has all types of classical music, operas, a growing collection of electronic music and a few albums of jazz.

The library specializes in music that is used in music classes. Most of the new records are requested by faculty members, Miss Hammill said. The Music Dept. pays for the records, and as Miss Hammill says, "I just keep buying until they tell me I've bought enough."

She said some instructors put selected records on reserve for assigned listening. Assigned listening works the same way as assigned reading does in the regular Library—a student may check a record out for a maximum of two hours.

Because of this assigned listening and because most of the albums are not on general circulation, the music library has a listening room and five portable record players. The listening room is equipped with five turntables and two tape decks. The portable record players may be checked out to practice rooms in the building.

Students can check out records on circulation for one week.

The scores the library has may be checked out for two

weeks, except the complete works of Bach, Beethoven and Mozart. Miss Hammill said the library has recently received a new set of Mozart scores and will soon receive a new Bach set.

The music library is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Coed provides counseling for young Ionia prisoners

By NATALIE ANDREJCZUK

Karen Patnode, a member of MSU's Student Education Corps, spends one day a week counseling prisoners at Ionia State Prison.

A petite brunette, Miss Patnode talks with young men imprisoned for offenses ranging from petty theft to first degree murder.

The group discussions and counseling sessions consist of talks concerning the prisoner's problems, Miss Patnode said.

"Being a friend and having someone to talk to is my leading role. I have no easy answers for their problems. I listen and respond with my own ideas; no one tells me what to say."

The sessions are not supervised or recorded. "There's no fear of authority and the prisoners feel more at ease to speak," she explained.

Problems about the future, girls, sex and love are the topics usually discussed, Miss Patnode said.

"In this way, they're just like a normal group of boys."

When asked if she feels fear in the presence of the young prisoners, she said, "I never feel in danger; they treat me as any group of boys would treat me if I came into a room and talked with them."

No incident has occurred during the two years the program has been in effect, Miss Patnode said.

Miss Patnode works with a new group of seven to eight young men every ten weeks. She also counsels individual prisoners.

At first they are reluctant to speak, Miss Patnode said. "No one trusts anyone and they're afraid to get personal." By the end of ten weeks, however, most of the prisoners respond and talk freely, she said.

French quartet concludes series

The Loewenguth Quartet of Paris, France, will conclude the College of Arts and Letters concert series with a presentation of string chamber music Tuesday.

The concert includes works by Purcell, Mozart, Ibert and Beethoven.

Tickets will be available at the door. The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

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Church membership rises as clergy declines

By PAT ANSTETT
State News Staff Writer

The paradox of modern churches is that they are faced with rising numbers in their congregations and fewer ministers to serve them.

This problem as reported in a recent national survey is complicated by the fact that by 1975, the number of churchgoers will reach a predicted jump of 28 million people, necessitating the services of an additional 75,000 clergymen. Confronted by seminary shortages which already exist, church authorities are wondering where these additional clergymen will come from.

Various religions are faced with a continual decrease in seminary enrollment. General apathy in the church, an incorrect image of the ministry, and competition with other professions have been offered as possible explanations.

"We are members of an affluent society where our youth enjoy an unprecedented amount of freedom and our laymen occupy an elevated position in the church," one minister explained. "No wonder religious vocations often seem unglamorous," he said.

Protestant seminary enrollment has decreased by five per cent each year since 1960. Meanwhile, Protestant church congregations have increased eight per cent in the last four years.

"Enrollment figures at some of our nation's seminaries show either a decline in number, or tendency to not keep up proportionally with population growth," Rev. Eugene E. Williams, East Lansing Trinity Church pastor said.

"The protestant ethic stresses so much the involvement of the laity that young

people often ask, 'why bother?'" another minister added.

A 32 per cent increase in Catholic church membership has posed immediate needs.

According to one national study, in the past ten years, the diocesan priest to parishioner ratio rose from 1 to 510 to 1 to 881. The problem grows even more acute in Latin American countries where one priest serves every 4,900 baptized Catholics.

Rev. Dacian Batt, assistant pastor at St. John's Student Center, conducted several informal surveys of high school students on this subject. The most prevalent explanation for the decrease in vocations was a materialistic attitude present in society and an incorrect image of the priesthood.

The rabbinate is also confronted with vocation shortages. "There just aren't enough people with an intensive religious background," Rabbi Abraham Zernach, Hillel Foundation of B'nai B'rith advisor, said. "Many people receive a marginal religious education which qualifies them to get along in secular professions but not in religious leadership," he explained.

"People want to be independent. They often don't want to get involved in community affairs which might tie them down," he said.

Changing the image of the ministry has been offered as one method of correcting this personnel deficiency. Often ministers are portrayed as general psychologists, solici-

tors of funds, and organizers of Bingo parties.

One minister, in answer to a Protestant magazine editorial, stated that a corrected image should help. "People think that a priest can't even have a night off - that he has to account for every minute he spends away from his church, that he doesn't feel like a man, let alone a responsible Christian," he said.

Competition with other pro-

fessions, especially with similar fields, is also related to the shortage. Social workers and Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers cause some drain of the number of men entering the ministry.

An effective strategy of recruitment could partially answer this need. "Vocations aren't scarce—we are sure that the call from God is there. These seeds of religious leadership, however, die in an

environment which doesn't accept them," the minister said.

Other church authorities emphasize the need for actual promotion techniques to recruit prospective ministers. "The packaging of our product has become rather shabby," one minister noted. "Today's youth is simply not ready to accept religious life offered on a take-it-or-leave-it basis."

Uniting congregations in ru-

ral towns may also answer this problem in these small areas where the need is more acute. Under this program, one pastor would serve the various congregations in his area. "People, however, are sometimes uneasy to leave the church that they have been attending for many years," Rev. C. Palms, American Baptist Student Foundation, said.

Multiple staffs have now ended the pastors' need to perform all the duties of the parish. This may put an end to what Williams calls the "tyranny of the urgent." Previously pastors were so involved with the immediate demands of the parish that they couldn't even accomplish their pastoral duties, he said.

This attempt to unite congregations and relieve pastors of some of their extra duties may help alleviate the present pressure which exists

due to the shortage of ministers. Vocational recruitment, however, still remains as a primary aim of churches.

Canada-U.S. conference

The Third Intercollegiate Canadian-American Conference will bring students from 14 American and Canadian universities to campus this week-end.

The conference, co-sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon and MSU's Committee of Canadian-American Studies, will include discussions on "Politics and Minorities: North and South."

Friday evening's talk will be given by John Porter, professor of sociology at Carleton University, Ottawa, on "Politics, Minorities and Social Change."

Religion, fine arts studied on N.Y. trip

Relating religious faith to the pattern of University life, coming to an intellectual understanding of religious faith, justifying the ideals of religion with the realities of life.

These are the major religious issues about which today's college student is concerned, according to seven MSU religious advisers.

There is among students "a real honest seeking" for a deeper understanding of God and of religion as it relates to life, Rev. Roger C. Palms of American Baptist Student Foundation said.

through questioning. So they ask questions about the Church and religion. When they get too many questions and not enough answers they lose their faith. But when they are through this crisis they are much stronger in their faith than they were before."

The answers students find to their questions, Rev. Walter R. Wietzke of University Lutheran Church said, "are not always the ones they'd like to find. But if all a person wants is approbation of his motive and action, he is going to be disappointed."

The Ecumenical Institute could 'shock' students, professors

Nineteen MSU students and faculty members may experience a "cultural shock" when they attend the Ecumenical Institute weekend in Chicago Feb. 23-25.

Ann Kaiser, associate Chaplain of the East Lansing Wesley Foundation, which is partially paying students' expenses for the Chicago trip, said that persons who attend the Institute will be "forced to question their own assumptions and view of life."

"The Ecumenical Institute programs explore new approaches to the life issues and social problems arising in today's society," Miss Kaiser said. "The Institute campus is a melting pot of political Chicago. Everyone in the Institute is involved in work in the ghetto."

Those who are going to the Institute for the first time

Johnson selects new ambassador

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -- The Texas White House announced today the selection of a new deputy ambassador to South Vietnam and labeled as a "rumor" speculation that Henry Ford II might be in line for a major federal job.

"These rumors as a general rule rarely turn out," Christian replied. "I don't know of any assignment Mr. Ford is going to carry out except the one the President has given him as head of the National Alliance of Businessmen."

will take part in the introductory seminar, "The Twentieth Century Theological Revolution," focusing on the basic spiritual questions of today, Miss Kaiser said.

Others will take more advanced courses concerning contemporary intellectual disciplines such as psychology, art, and history, she added.

"The aim is to enable participants to think through for themselves who they are and how



There will be a mixer from 9-12 p.m. tonight in the McDonel Cafeteria. Music is by the Off Hour Rockers. Admission 25 cents.

The Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 tonight in Bethel Manor, 803 East Grand River Avenue. Reverend George Taylor will speak on "The Modern Missionary."

The Miss MUS Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

There will be a mixer at 9 tonight in the Shaw Hall Lower Lounge. The Rogues will perform.

There will be a mixer at 9 tonight in the Fee Hall Classroom Area. The Loose Ends will perform, and admission is 35 cents.

Les Gourmet will hold a dinner dance from 6-12 p.m. Saturday in the International Center.

There will be a mixer in Brody Hall from 8:30-midnight tonight. Music by the Paramounts.

The Cinema Guild will present Michaelangelo Antonioni's "Red Desert" at 7 and 9 tonight in 108B Wells Hall.

There will be a mixer from 8-12 p.m. Saturday in the Hubbard Hall classroom area. Music by The Otherside and Francis X and the Bushmen. Admission 50 cents.

The Girl Scouts Service Organization will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

Vivaldi's "Concerto in C

for Two Trumpets," Mozart's "Divertimento No. 2," Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73," and Prokofiev's "Love for Three Oranges" will be presented in the Humanities Department's Friday Evening Concert Series at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey Hall.

The Exploring Film Society and Student Religious Liberals will present films at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom and Union Parlor C, and at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. Admission by donation.

The Islam Studies Association will hold a seminar on "Islam and Tyranny" at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union.

Asher House will present the musical "Trial by Jury" at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

The German Club will hold a costume party at 8 tonight in Howland House, 323 Ann St., East Lansing.

The SDS Peace and Freedom Committee will hold a workshop on Canada: Alternative to the Draft at 7 tonight in 35 Union.

There will be International Folk Dancing lessons at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in 126 Women's I.M. Bldg. Request dancing will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Arthur Combs, professor of education at the University of Florida, will address MSU students and faculty in Wonders Hall Kiva at 10 a.m. today.

Combs, a leading researcher in perceptual psychology, will speak on "Perceptual Psychology and Implications for Teaching and Teacher Training."

Cinema Society to present films in Union Sunday

Four short foreign films will be shown in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. Sunday by the Exploring Cinema Society and the Student Religious Liberals.

The program will include "Uirapurú," a primitive Brazilian legend of the hunt for the bird of love; "L'Etranger," a French ballet; "Concerto Erotica," a Danish cartoon and "Ai," a Japanese film poem. Admission is by donation.

The students will attend three plays, two coffeehouses and the Electric Circus, a discotheque which features dancing to rock music with psychedelic lights and multi-projections.

At the La Mama Coffee Shop they will see the performances of professional actors and actresses who donate their time to do experimental drama. At the Bitter End Coffee Shop they will participate in dialogues of social and religious comment.

The students will receive one credit for their study.

The seminar costs \$47 plus transportation to and from New York and meals.

Clergy views religion

To combine the theories learned in the classroom with practical experience, 35 students from Justin Morrill College (JMC) will participate in a seminar on religion and the arts in New York City during spring break.

The students will experience "first-hand" the intersecting interests of religion and fine arts, according to Mrs. Donald Ward, instructor in fine arts at JMC and one of the organizers of the seminar.

Included in the seminar are tours of Judson Memorial and St. Clements churches, Lincoln Center, the Library of Performing Arts and the Guggenheim Museum. There will also be lectures on the place of experimental art forms in the institutional church, the relationship of 20th century sculpture to religion and experimental movie-making.

Orchard, "America Hurrah" and a choice of "Fiddler on the Roof," "Man From La Mancha," or "Hello Dolly."

At the La Mama Coffee Shop they will see the performances of professional actors and actresses who donate their time to do experimental drama. At the Bitter End Coffee Shop they will participate in dialogues of social and religious comment.

The students will receive one credit for their study.

The seminar costs \$47 plus transportation to and from New York and meals.

'U' police end 5-day service training school

University police end their 5-day in-service training school Saturday, Capt. A. John Zuta, commander of the University police, said.

All officers have been taking courses on gathering evidence and evidential procedure, accident investigation, new laws and ordinances, search and seizure laws and interviewing.

Included in the program is an officer from the Bureau of Drug Abuse. He discussed the functions of his department and gave a general outline on drug abuse.

"There's other training throughout the year," Zuta said. "When the new implied consent law came into effect, we gave all our officers a thorough schooling in the law with all its implications."

Sabbath social

Sabbath services and a supper-forum-social will highlight the week-end activities of Hillel Foundation.

Gad Meiri, a Jewish Agency representative will discuss "Opportunities for Work and Study in Israel" following Sunday dinner at 6 p.m. at Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest Ave.

Sabbath services, followed by Oneg Shabbati, will be held tonight at 8:15 in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.

SERMON
"MIND"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
9:30-11:00 a.m. - college

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River

OPEN
Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sermon Topic:
"God's Little Green Apples"

Rev. Carl Staser preaching

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Crib through 12th Grade

Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services.

First Christian Reformed Church
240 Marshall St., Lansing
Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15

Guest Minister:
Rev. John Gritter from Grand Rapids, Mich.

University Class 10:15
Evening Service 7 p.m.

Campus Student Center
217 Bogue St., Apt. 3
Phone 351-6360
Those in Need of Transportation call--
882-1425 351-6360

University Methodist Church
1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Sunday Worship
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00

Rev. Burns, preaching
"Scientism: John Dewey's Road to Truth"

Rev. Alden B. Burns
Rev. Keith I. Pohl
Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 - Program for all ages
Free Bus Transportation
15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 & 11:15

"The Inner Struggle with Fear & Faith"
Dr. Howard A. Lyman preaching

Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
So Bring the Baby

CAMSTINSTER PRESBYTERIAN Church
1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
Office: 337-0183

Worship Services
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

For Ride Call
332-6854 or 351-7199

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
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444 Abbott Road

Two Blocks North of Student Union

Sunday Worship Services--9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Rev. David A. Kruse
Missouri Synod

Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services

Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"YOU CALL THIS 'HAPPY'?" (Part 1)
by Terry A. Smith will be the sermon topic at

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Avenue
Interdenominational

E. Eugene Williams - PASTORS - Terry A. Smith

"God-for Sundays Only" by Terry A. Smith 7:00 P.M.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.

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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Services Saturday
corner of Ann & Division
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Minister L. G. Foll

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(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Midweek Meeting -
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided 10 to 12 a.m.
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Sunday Bus Service Provided

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Where may peace and security be found in today's world?

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

9:45 A.M.
College Bible Class
in the fire-side room
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

8:30 P.M.
ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

11:00 A.M. "In Touch With Heaven"

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
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All Saints Episcopal Parish
800 Abbott Rd.

Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector
Rev. George Tuma, Acting Chaplain

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

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Transportation provided from West Door of Union to Church at 11 a.m. each Sunday & return to dorms.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7104

Morning: "How to Get Clean"
SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION

Evening: "Did God Say?"

11:00 am • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the auditorium.
10:00-10:40 am • Discussion Group • coffee and doughnuts.
Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 am
7:00 pm • Evening Worship • Union Building, Room 34, third floor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Capitol at Ionia
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 10:50 a.m.

Sermon
"We Wish to See Jesus"
by David Green

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
see sign at 2729 E. Grand River IV 9-7130

SUNDAY SERVICES
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Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
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ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

Unitarian-Universalist Church of Lansing
Red Cedar School
Sever Drive - E. Lansing
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Dr. Shirley Hurley
Dr. Benjamin H. Banta
Rev. Thomas L. Smith
351-4582

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4684 Okemos-Haslett Rd.
10 a.m. College Class
11 a.m. 'Fruit of the Spirit'
7 p.m. 'A Troublesome Trio'
8:15 p.m. Collegiate-Fellowship
(Nursery at every service)
D. R. Allbaugh, Pastor
Trans: 332-2133, 351-4003

332-2559 nursery

University Lutheran Church
alc-lca

Church School 9:15 & 10:00
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30

University Christian Church
310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
East Lansing
Donald L. Stiffler, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
(Crib Nursery)
College Hour 6:30 p.m.
For Transportation call
332-5193 337-1077

FILM AND CINEMA

Group requests exemption

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary requested Wednesday night that the Film Society and Cinema Guild be temporarily exempt from a recent memorandum from the Student Activities office.

The memorandum states in effect that all student organizations must have an account with the University Business Office and must abide by the ticket buying policies prescribed by the office.

Both the Cinema Guild and Film Society appealed this policy decision to the judiciary last week because it would be necessary beginning spring term for the Film Society to pay for use of facilities. The Cinema Guild would have to open an account with the University, pay for facilities and collect tickets.

The judiciary adopted by consensus the motion that: "...the Cinema Guild be permitted to use 108 Wells Hall without having to open an account, pay for the facility or collect tickets until the policy governing this matter be clarified, or until May 15."

"Also, it is requested that no charge be made for facilities to the Film Society until the same policy is clarified or until May 15. The administration is asked to respond to this request by noon, February 27, 1968."

The judiciary adopted this motion under Section 4.3.4.6 of the Academic Freedom Report which provides "for expedited consideration of urgent cases in which it is alleged that a

regulation or administrative decision threatens immediate and irreparable infringement on student rights" as defined in other articles of the freedom report.

This article says, in effect, that the rule stands, but any action taken because of the rule is suspended, one judiciary member explained.

The motion passed takes advantage of the portion of 4.3.4.6 which states, "The Chairman (of the judiciary) shall have the discretionary authority to request the individual or the group responsible for enforcing the challenged regulation or administrative decision to postpone action or to withdraw action already taken."

Other judiciary business included discussing a draft of a set of procedures concerning the hearing process under Section 4.3.4.5 of the freedom report.

Although some procedures were tentatively adopted by the judiciary, final adoption of these procedures is not expected until the judiciary's meeting next Wednesday.

The judiciary has yet to set a date for the hearing of the ROTC case involving James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student. Procedures to be formally set by the judiciary are expected to include whether or not Thomas' case will have a hearing open to the public.

Reagan disavows presidential aims

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan looked over the battle for the Republican presidential nomination Thursday and concluded his party is like the audience at "amateur night, waiting to make a decision."

"I don't recall ever seeing a time where there were so many people waiting to make a decision," the governor said.

During a half-hour interview, Reagan insisted he isn't a candidate for the nation's highest office—and doesn't believe he'll get the job.

"I just, myself, could not seek the job," he said. "This would be something arrogant."

But in Washington, political strategists aligned with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon were passing the word that they believe Reagan is forming a standby campaign organization.

ready to move into the fight if Nixon encounters difficulties.

The Nixon aides say persons associated with some recent Reagan aides have been turning up at political meetings in other states urging Republicans—particularly 1964 backers of Barry Goldwater—not to commit themselves at this stage of the pre-convention maneuvering.

But Reagan said in the interview that his personal role will be limited to leading California's 86-vote convention delegation as a favorite son and to see that the Californians unite behind "a winner who would be consistent with all broad goals of the Republican party."

He was asked if he would have to exclude New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller from those he would support.

"I haven't excluded anyone," he said.

'U' Credit Union to meet March 4

The Annual MSU Employees Credit Union Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. March 4, in the Auditorium. The theme of the meeting will be, "It Pays to be a Credit Union Family!"

A short business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. after which a drawing will take place for a 1968 Mustang and a color TV set. There will also be prizes for children including bicycles, games and toys.

The MSU Credit Union is the largest university credit union in the United States with about 9,500 members.



John Spencer

Sue Van Wagner

Seniors of the Week

Sliding down the bannister in the Union is not necessarily atypical for Seniors of the Week Sue Van Wagner and John Spencer. Both combine enthusiasm and a love of fun and people in their campus activities.

Sue, an education major from Chesaning, is vice president of Union Board and hopes to teach junior high school history. She also might go into guidance and counseling.

As a Union Board officer, Sue was chairman of the Miss MSU Pageant last year, and was a judge in this year's preliminary contest. She was a Union Board director for two years, worked on Off Campus Council last year and is currently a member of Senior Class Council.

"I feel like when I graduate I'm not going to know that much, but personal experiences have really taught me a lot," she said.

Sue thinks that the largeness of the University has much to do with that. "She has met persons from a variety of schools at regional Union Board conferences."

"You meet people who think at a different level," she said. "A big university doesn't necessarily make you worldly, but the realm of thought is bigger because of experiences and opportunities."

Sue and John said they have been "best friends" since their freshman year. Sue calls John "one of the best organized,

most effective persons I've ever seen."

John, with a list of activities that reads like a section of "Who's Who," must be organized. He has been president of Union Board for two years, is a member of the Student-Faculty Social Affairs Committee, the Political Science Student Advisory Committee, the MSU Amateur Radio Club, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and the Inter-fraternity Council President's Advisory Board. He is also president of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, has been vice president of Wilson Hall, a member of the Greek Feast Executive Committee and was named one of "State's Top 20" students last year.

John says campus involvement is more practice than organization, however, and he keeps active because "it's fun," and because of the people involved.

"People interest me because I think they're dynamic," he said. "People are probably the most relevant thing there is—they're what's happening."

A political science and television and radio major from Waco, Texas, John hopes to go into broadcast law after law school, which will probably follow military service.

Those who work with him point out the enthusiasm he puts into all his activities. John says he sees himself "as an eccentric—I like to do offbeat things." Like sliding down the bannister in the Union.

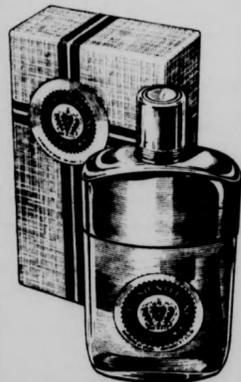
Band offers winter concert

MSU's Activity Band will present its annual winter concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

William Moffit, director of MSU's Marching Band and assistant professor of music, will direct the 90-member band. The band will open the program with "A Festival Overture" by Alfred Reed.

Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music" will be performed in the Handel tradition, by a group of wind instruments: flute, clarinet, bassoon, alto saxophone, two trumpets, French horn and trombone.

Lasts from dusk 'til dawn.



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Why shouldn't you enjoy the good things of life when you're out to conquer the universe? Sound far fetched? It's not. □ Your first job with LTV Aerospace sets you on a path that can lead you almost anywhere you want to go. □ LTV Aerospace Corporation makes products, of course. □ The A-7 - F-8 - Gama Goat - MACV - Lance - Sea Lance - Scout - prime subcontract structural for the 747 and the SST. That's a few. Design, development and production require systems engineering with enormously diversified capabilities. □ At LTV Aerospace those capabilities are being examined in terms of the total environmental picture - sea, land, air, space and outer space - in ocean sciences - high mobility ground vehicles - missile systems - military and commercial aircraft, V/STOL - launch vehicles - extra vehicular activity research and development. These are today's spheres of action at LTV Aerospace. They are the frontiers of tomorrow. □ A representative of LTV Aerospace Corporation will visit your campus soon. Talk to him. Talk specifics about programs, assignments, duties, salaries. Then, talk futures. Ask questions about where your first job can take you. □ He'll have answers for you, and they won't be vague generalities. He'll show you where LTV Aerospace Corporation is heading in the total environmental adventure, and how you fit in. □ You could find yourself getting pretty excited about it. And that's a darned good way to feel about your first job.

College Relations Office, LTV Aerospace Corporation, P. O. Box 5907, Dallas, Texas 75222. An equal opportunity employer.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1968

LTV AEROSPACE CORPORATION
A SUBSIDIARY OF LING-TEMCO-VORHIES, INC. DALLAS
MISSILES AND SPACE DIVISION - AIRCRAFT AERONAUTICS DIVISION - KENTRON HAWAII LTD. - RANGE SYSTEMS DIVISION

Sanitation strike hits Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Twelve days ago, 1,300 municipal sanitation workers went out on strike, seeking pay raises and city recognition of their union. Since then, Memphis hasn't looked much like the place that won the national "Cleanest City" award four times.

The city has hired a few replacements for the strikers, and garbage trucks have made pickups each day, including Sunday.

But the few men who make the rounds under the protective presence of police squad cars can't cope very well with garbage and trash piling up at the rate of just under 2,700 tons a day.

Even the weatherman isn't cooperating. The forecast was for up to four inches of snow Friday, and it's the garbage men who scatter the cinders at intersections and on bridges.

Charles Blackburn, director of public works, said 30 trucks were on the streets Thursday picking up garbage. One was downtown and the others were moving through residential areas that hadn't been touched since before the strike began.

On a normal day, Blackburn has 180 trucks making pickup runs. He said the city had hired a total of 170 new garbage men, but some had quit after a day or two of wrestling with the putrid waste cans. Total employment in the department was put at about 190, including the few non-strikers and supervisory personnel.

Charles Woodall, the sanitation department chief, agreed with Blackburn that things were in pretty good shape downtown. The story was different in residential areas.

"I'm cutting both ends out of tin cans and mashing them flat, just like I did during the war," one homeowner said. "The ground is too hard to bury the garbage, but when the wind is light I burn my papers."

A series of meetings between leaders of the striking American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees and Mayor Henry Loeb, called by the Memphis Ministers Association, have failed to reach agreement.

The union has called for a 5 per cent pay increase this year with a similar increase in 1969. The hourly pay now ranges from \$1.65 for laborers up to \$2.10 for truck drivers.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF SAVING

MARSHALL MUSIC CO.
OUR PRICE ... **LOWEST IN TOWN**

SORRY GUYS WE GOOFED!

This is **DICK BERRY**



This is **DICK WESTBROOK**



The life insurance business is as complex as most other businesses and we sometimes make mistakes. Last week Dick Berry's name ran with Dick Westbrook's picture. Confused? Let's not get off on the wrong track. We just want to make sure you're on the right track to a sound insurance program. Let either one of the above explain the advantages of College Life's Benefactor Policy. Let them show you why you are a preferred risk and why College Life is your best insurance buy. Call them.

Dick Berry
(TOP PICTURE)

Dick Westbrook
(BOTTOM PICTURE)

AT **College Life Ins.**

220 ALBERT ST.
EAST LANSING
332-4236



Girl talk. Boy talk. All talk goes better refreshed. Coca-Cola — with a lively lift and never too sweet — refreshes best.

things GO better with **Coke**



Bottled under the authority of the Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Mich., Lansing, Mich.

State News Classified 355-8255

Avoid the Hold List. Pay all Bills Now. Room 347 Student Services Building.

State News Classified 355-8255

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

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CORVAIR 1962 Automatic. Two-door \$325. Call after 9 p.m. 355-4207. 5-2 23

FAIRLANE 1966 GT Convertible. 390 cubic inch V-8 3-speed. Radio. Power top. White walls. Also, 1967 Chevrolet 393-3064. 3-2 23

FORD 1964 289 stick Two-door. good tires. Call 646-2621. 3-2 23

FORD 1966 Galaxie power. AM-FM. Snow studs. Reasonable. 484-4960. 3-2 23

FORD 1961 Stick \$200 or best offer. 351-0716. 4-2 23

FORD 1964 Galaxie 500. two-door sedan. V-8. stick. one owner. 22,000 miles. like new \$995. 337-7268. 3-2 27

JAGUAR 1961 3.8 liter. Four-door sedan \$650. Firm. 351-7292. 5-2 27

JEEP 1960 body. rebuilt engine in 1962. Canvas top. sides and doors. Call 355-3143 after 5 p.m. 3-2 26

MG 1962 \$250 as is or will sell for parts. Is drivable but body damage. IV 9-5492 between 8 and 6, or ED 2-1012 after 6 p.m. 3-2 26

MUSTANG 1965 Very low mileage. Like new. Phone 372-2648. 5-2 23

OLDSMOBILE 1961 Dynamic 88. \$335. Power. two-door hardtop. TU 2-4281. 3-2 27

OLDSMOBILE 1963 F-85 V-8. standard. Damaged front fender. Best offer over \$400. Call IV 7-9294 after 6 p.m. 1-2 23

OLDSMOBILE V-8. 1962. 1800 cc. clean. needs valve job \$400 or best offer. 351-3126. 3-2 26

RAMBLER AMERICAN Station wagon 1965. Excellent condition. \$1050. Call 393-2250. 3-2 23

SIMCA 1000 1965 4-door. Still under warranty. Excellent condition. No rust \$550. Call 482-1754 after 6 p.m. 5-2 26

TR-4 1965 Many extras. Needs some work. Doug Matz. 122 North Thompson Jackson 783-4198. 5-2 26

TRUMPH SPITFIRE 1965. Very good condition. Bills \$1000. Call John. 353-7876 or 339-2564. 3-2 23

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Sunroof. radio. Pirelli tires excellent condition. \$425. Phone 646-6139 after 9 p.m. 3-2 26

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. transistor radio. white walls. chrome hub caps. tires on extra. \$2400. Excellent condition. \$995. 627-6862. 5-2 26

Automotive

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS

IN

- TRIUMPH
- RENAUULT
- VOLKSWAGEN

Al Edward's Sports Car Center
1200 E. Oakland IV 9-7591

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

Aviation

SAVE-LEARN to fly or rent from the MSU flying club. Lowest rates. Best equipment. Quality instruction. Call 355-1178. C

FRANCIS AVIATION starting private pilot ground school. Complete in five weeks. \$50. Enroll now. Call 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1.2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621. C

WANTED - MOTORCYCLE. 150-250cc. Call 351-9111. 1-2 23

YAMAHA 250. 1965 YDS-3. Good condition \$350 - must sacrifice. 351-8959. 5-2 28

GOT A MOUND of unnecessary items around your house? Sell them now with a low cost Want Ad! C

Automotive

CALINA CONVERTIBLE. 1964. Automatic. power steering and brakes. New snow tires. 73,000 miles. Very good condition. Will let go for only \$900. Call 355-8297. 9-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. C

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala Super Sport. White with red interior. Must be seen. Phone 393-1939. 5-2 27

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala. Full power. Many extras. Best offer. 351-0019. 3-2 26

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala convertible. 233 Automatic. Good condition. Take over payments. 489-0831. 3-2 23

CHEVROLET 1966 Malibu. Must sell \$1,600 or best offer. 355-3245. 5-2 23

Auto Service & Parts

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

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

AUTOMATIC CAR wash. Only 75¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert. back of KO-KO BAR. C-2 26

Automotive

IF YOU WANT a new experience in fast results... try a Want Ad. It's low in cost... high in results.

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS

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- TRIUMPH
- RENAUULT
- VOLKSWAGEN

Al Edward's Sports Car Center
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GOT A MOUND of unnecessary items around your house? Sell them now with a low cost Want Ad! C

Employment

WANTED - BIOLOGICAL laboratory technicians. Full time. Salary, \$5,331 per annum. For information call 372-1910, extension 285, Monday-Friday, 8-4:30 p.m. 3-2 23

HORTICULTURE AND Landscape Architecture students. Saturday and Sunday retail sales of plants and garden supplies. Commission and guaranteed base. Experience not necessary. Orientation prior to late March start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER. 351-0590. 13-3 8

WANTED: A full time general news reporter-photographer for daily newspaper with circulation 15,000. Contact Randy Vande-Water, city editor at the HOLLAND EVENING SENTINEL. Holland, Michigan 49423. Phone 616-392-2314. 5-2 27

OPERATING ROOM nurses. LPN or O.R. Technician. Ultra-modern hospital. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply Personnel, Lansing General Hospital, 2817 Alpha. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 372-8220, extensions 202-203. 8-3 1

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$85. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C

Employment

BARTENDERS, WAITERS, and door men needed at THE DELLS. IV 5-2506. 7-3 1

CLEANING WANTED. New apartment. your own. 351-7910. 10-2 23

PART-TIME \$50 to \$80 per week for well-dressed men to deliver advertising gifts. Car necessary. Call Mr. Reagle between 1 and 5 p.m. IV 9-2841. 3-2 23

PART TIME - 12 hours per week. \$1.50 per hour. Must be available to work between terms also. 353-0984. 2-2 26

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

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

TV RENTAL G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-8667. 19-3 8

PARKING SPACES \$10 per month. 146 Haslett. 351-4602. 3-2 23

Apartments

GIRL "GRADUATE" preferred. Spring term. Sophisticated country living. 339-8012. 3-2 23

ONE MAN for spring - New Cedar Village. Reduced terms. 351-4335. 10-3 5

GIRL "GRADUATE" preferred. Spring term. Sophisticated country living. 359-8012. 3-2 22



Employment

FOUR MAN apartments, completely furnished including utilities \$12 each per week. Approved student housing. Call 332-4597. 4-2 23

SPRING AND or summer. Two girls Cedarbrook Arms. 351-5342. 5-2 26

NEEDED: ONE girl now through summer or any part thereof. Northside Apartments. 351-0522. 5-2 26

For Rent

EVERGREEN ARMS. Need one girl terms. Phone 337-1213. 3-2 23

NEED ONE man to share luxury apartment for spring and or summer. Senior or graduate student preferred. 355-1225. 3-2 23

ONE OR two girls for Riverside East. Spring and summer. 351-0222. 3-2 23

WANTED MALE for spring term. Waters Edge Apartments. 351-8484. 7-2 29

THREE BEDROOMS. Furnished including utilities. Plenty of parking. 487-0969. 485-8296. 10-3 1

ONE GIRL needed for spring and summer. Please call 351-7638. 5-2 23

OKEMOS AREA. Two bedroom apartment available immediately. All new appliances. Carpeted throughout, including kitchen. \$165 per month. Call John Runquist. 332-8419 or 332-3534. 5-2 23

ONE OR two men for duplex spring term. 351-6676. 5-2 26

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

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GIRL "GRADUATE" preferred. Spring term. Sophisticated country living. 359-8012. 3-2 22

For Rent

NEED ONE man immediately. Cedar Village. Special rates. Call 351-8917. 5-2 23

NEED ONE girl. Harrison Road two-man. Spring term. 351-4757. 4-2 23

FRANDOR AREA. Large two bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished \$150 and up. 351-4864 or evenings call 337-2700. 4-2 23

Cedar Village Apartments

SUMMER RENTAL

2 BEDROOM \$150.00-\$160.00 month

332-5051

For Rent

NEED ONE man for two man luxury. Reduced. Quiet. 351-8779. 3-2 27

FOURTH GIRL needed. Avondale. Spring term. \$52 month. Call 337-2014. 5-2 29

ONE MAN, spring term for four-man luxury apartment. 1.2 block from campus. \$60 per month. 351-9038. 3-2 27

ONE MAN for three man apartment. 227 Bogue Street. Call 337-7760 after 7 p.m. 3-2 27

MARRIGOLD. Two person luxury apartment available now. Excellent location. 332-6964. 3-2 27

WANTED GIRLS to share apartment close to campus. Call 332-0143. 3-2 27

Cedar Greens Apts.

Luxury 1 Bdrm. Units

351-8631

For Rent

NEED ONE man. Waters Edge. Spring and or summer. 351-0933. 3-2 23

FURNISHED LUXURY studio-beautiful. convenient. To June 15th. \$140. 351-8773. 3-2 23

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 129 Burcham Drive. \$130 per month. 882-2316. 10-3 5

ONE MAN needed for two man apartment. Spring term. Marigold Apartments. Quiet. close. 351-0915. 5-2 27

ONE GIRL for spring term at University Terrace. 351-9222. 5-2 27

FOUR-MAN apartment. Spring, summer. Delta Arms near Williams. 351-8142. 3-2 23

NEED ONE or two to sublet spring term. Convenient. 351-8579. 3-2 23

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for two. \$80. Trowbridge Apartments. 351-0465 or 332-0480. 3-2 23

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment in new building. Call for appointment to see. 332-3155. 10-2 27

NEED ONE man for two-man apartment. Call 351-0181. 5-2 23

ONE OR two men for duplex spring term. 351-6676. 5-2 26

For Rent

NORWOOD APARTMENTS - need two men to sublease for spring term. 337-9655. 2-2 23

ONE GIRL to share University Terrace Apartment. 351-8854 or 351-8946. 3-2 26

TWO MEN for University Terrace Apartments. Immediately or spring. 351-8854. 3-2 26

ONE OR two girls. Beechwood Apartments \$52. After 5:30 p.m. 351-8727. 5-2 28

NEEDED FOR spring term: two girls to sublease Avondale Apt. \$57 per month. Call 337-1495. 3-2 26

LUXURY APARTMENT must sublease immediately until September. Close to campus. Call 355-8043 after 5 p.m. 7-3 1

LUXURY FOUR-man apartment available immediately or spring term. Phone 332-8488. 10-3 4

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50

351-7880

For Rent

TWO GIRLS needed for spring. Cedar Village Apartments. Call 351-8561. 3-2 26

PENNSYLVANIA 820 1/2 North. Students to share large furnished apartment. \$30 each. Parking, near bus. store. 485-5314, 482-1020. 3-2 26

UNBELIEVABLE! Two months rent free. one man. ideal location. 337-2127. 5-2 28

COUPLE FURNISHED apartments available in March. \$100-\$145, utilities included. "Acornwood" Apartments. Okemos. ED 2-2803. 3-2 26

LUXURY Two bedroom apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275. 3-2 26

ONE OR two girls to sublease immediately. University Terrace. 351-7074. 2-2 23

CEDAR EAST. Girl needed for two-man. Spring term. \$58. 351-7556. 5-2 28

ONE BEDROOM. Heat, water paid. Couple. \$100. deposit. Phone 482-6383. 3-2 26

ONE MAN for three man Cedar Street. Spring and or summer. 351-0692. 5-2 29

near campus. Terms arranged. 351-0529. 3-2 27

ONE MAN needed spring term for Cedar Village apartment. 351-0364. 3-2 23

SUBLEASE. Two bedroom apartment. Capitol Villa. Unfurnished. Spring-summer. 351-8150. 5-2 29

HOLT. LARGE two bedroom upper. On bus line. Carpeting. garbage disposal. stove. \$100 plus about \$30 on utilities and deposit. 699-2562. 2-2 26

CHALET. ONE man spring and or summer. No sublease. Reduction. 351-8233. 5-2 29

131 STODDARD. Two-man. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. ED 2-5374. 3-2 27

LARGE ROOM and kitchenette for matured lady. Close in. 482-2589. 3-2 27

TWO GIRLS needed spring term. Riverside East. \$62.50. Call 351-8546. 1-2 23

For Sale

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

TWO DESKS, deep freeze, miscellaneous household goods. Fireplace wood by truck load. OX 4-9801. 1-2 23

FARFISA MINI compact organ to the highest bidder. 383-4909. 3-2 27

STEREO COMPONENTS. Electro voice amp. Garrard changer. Jensen speakers. Complete system. \$158.95 plus tax. THE DISC SHOP. 323 East Grand River. East Lansing. 351-5380. 1-2 23

WEDDING DRESS and veil. never worn. Size 8. Dress color. Used. \$200. 332-1139. 5-2 29

SAFETY. HARDEN and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4967. C-2 23

ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN has arrived - imported direct from Germany. For great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders, and short-wave radios see NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 543 East Grand River. C

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

ELECTRO VOICE PROMOTION on stereo systems. FM, multiplex, Garrard changer and speakers complete. \$253.80 up. MAIN ELEC. TRONICS. 882-5035. 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

POOL TABLE. Value \$479-sell \$300 cash. Like new. 482-0100. 3-2 23

For Rent

NEED ONE man for two man luxury. Reduced. Quiet. 351-8779. 3-2 27

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MARRIGOLD. Two person luxury apartment available now. Excellent location. 332-6964. 3-2 27

WANTED GIRLS to share apartment close to campus. Call 332-0143. 3-2 27

For Rent

NEED ONE male roommate. Spring term. \$45. 484-5565. 5-2 28

THREE GRADUATES need man for large house. Spring. Reduced. 351-6502. 3-2 23

TWO LARGE bedroom house. completely furnished and carpeted. \$160 a month. Call Jim Duffy. 482-0944. 10-3 7

TWO MEN needed for four bedroom four man house. \$50. 484-4822. 6-3 1

TWO BEDROOM, partly furnished. One story with full basement. Hagadorn near Mt. Hope. Two car garage, fireplace, ideal for working couple. \$180 plus utilities. One-two year lease. 351-9023. 10-3 7

Rooms

MEN APPROVED half of double room. Private entrance, parking. 437 Charles. East Lansing. 5-2 29

WOMAN. QUIET single room. Separate kitchen and bath for three students. Knapps. two blocks. 332-0647 after 5 p.m. 1-2 23

SLEEPING ROOM. Walking distance. Male. TU 2-5187. 393-2137. 3-2 23

SINGLE ROOM. Man. junior or senior preferred. Call 332-4613. 3-2 23

ONE OR two men to share furnished house. Equipped for studying. Single. \$50. double. \$40. Call 337-0988. 10-2 26

GIRLS COOKING privileges. Reasonable. Call before 1 p.m. after 9 p.m. 332-0143. 3-2 26

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6 Speaker Component System

TELEFUNKEN

It's Your Last Chance to Get In On This Special Offer.

AM-FM Stereo
2 BAND SHORT WAVE RADIO
25 TRANSISTORS
3 RECTIFIERS
13 DIODES
DUST COVER INCLUDED PLUS POLISHED WALNUT FINISH

SPECIAL ONLY \$249⁹⁵

NEJAC

Of East Lansing
543 East Grand River
Phone 337-1300

BIG CARS FOR SALE
(previous owners got the bug)

1967 MUSTANG GT \$1,995
Two door, hardtop, 8 cyl., vinyl. top

1966 OLDS F-85 \$1,295
Two door, economy 6, low mileage

1965 RAMBLER Classic \$1,295
660 Wagon, 9 passenger, econ. 6 cyl. AM/FM Radio, auto. trans.

1965 CORVAIR MONZA \$995
Two door hard top

1964 FALCON Futura \$795
Economy 6, Auto trans, bucket seats

1963 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR \$795
4-door Sedan - Gorgeous

1963 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE, \$695
4-speed trans, w/w White with Red interior

1962 CHEVY Belair \$695
Two-door, economy 6 cyl., R. H. w/w

1962 FALCON EXTRA CLEAN \$395

1958 CADILLAC SHARP \$395

Phil Gordon's
VOLKSWAGEN INC.
2845 E. Saginaw St.

PX Store -- Frandor

Ice Creepers, \$1.00 up
Ice Tents \$12.88 ea.
Gym Bags \$1.88 up
Field Jackets \$14.88 ea.
Hand Warmers, \$1.29 up
O D Army Socks 95¢ ea.
3 Gal. plastic can, \$2.88
Ski Caps, 98¢
1 pt. thermos with cup, \$1.79 ea.
Paddle Ball Paddles, \$2.88
Paddle Balls 39¢ & 49¢
Back Packs \$1.88 up
Military Blankets, \$3.88 up
Cigarettes, 27¢ tax included

NEED A CAR?

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM

Special Rates for MSU Students

WEEKEND
Noon Fri. - Noon Mon.
\$35 Plus Gas
No Mileage Charge

DAILY
NO MILEAGE CHARGE
\$13 Per Day Plus Gas

OR CHOOSE OUR REGULAR LOW RATE OF

\$6 Per Day + 6¢ Per Mile + Gas

You must be 21 and have a valid MSU I.D. card.

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INDIAN - ARABIC - SPANISH
Food from most foreign countries - including U.S.
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Tibetan monk
- Boulder
- Position
- Religious object
- Palm leaf
- King-topper
- Later
- Living in the woods
- Superfluous
- "The Lion"
- Dimensions
- Impersonate
- High rail-ways
- Sponge-wood
- Niche
- Fr. season
- Cereal grass
- Suiting
- Everyone
- Ambassador's case
- Train
- Cross a stream
- Miscalculate
- Nothing
- Walked
- Set time
- Someone
- Hankering

DOWN

- Mendacious person
- Skin affliction
- Disposition
- Cancel
- Commiserate
- Born
- Animal park
- Bombast
- Held a session
- Termite
- Intimidate
- Digit
- Regal
- Military cap
- Play
- Girl's name
- Sublime
- Shatter
- Learning
- Golf club
- Excess of chances
- Commis- sive
- Period
- Seek

HERE DECAD
BOXER OXALIS
AGAVE MILLET
DACE WET USE
ENTREES TRIP
IAN CHESS
WOMEN THE
ORAS COASTAL
RAN CRY PELE
STATUE SIMIA
TONITE PAPER
RACED ANON

For Sale

DOUBLE BED. Like new. Best offer. 332-3004. 3-2 23

ORGAN - DOUBLE key board transistorized. Gem console. Suitable for rock band or home entertainment. Two months old. Must sell. 332-9659. 3-2 26

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday. 1910 Roseland. Miscellaneous items. ED 2-2313. 2-2 23

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. TV, \$5. 26" bicycle, \$10. Miscellaneous items. 3320 Ronald, Lansing. 2-2 23

UNFINISHED DRESSER, \$15. Norelco portable tape recorder, good condition. \$30. 482-7801. 5-2 28

GE SOLID state stereo AM-FM radio. Two 12" speakers plus two 8" speakers. \$168.50. Also, men's new ski boots and poles. Must sell. \$45. 351-7163 after 6 p.m. 5-2 28

GARRARD SL-95, powermatic base, cover, cartridge. One month old. \$15. 353-1601. 3-2 26

Animals

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - exceptional puppies. AKC, excellent blood line and disposition. 482-9783. 3-2 23

THOROUGHBRED HUNTER - aged grey gelding. Excellent for equitation and over fences. Experienced hunter, eligible to be shown green. Shown by appointment. Lois Donahue, 484-9421. 9-5 weekdays, or 351-6776. 3-2 27

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS Nine weeks AKC. Excellent stock. Shots. Must sell. 627-2421. 3-2 27

Mobile Homes

FOR RENT 1967 Belmont two bedroom 12 x 50 mobile home. Completely furnished, washing machine included. Only \$100. 626-6303 after 12-2 22

MBM's HOME - 1968 Richardson Montclair Two bedroom. New acrylic carpet, air conditioner, garbage disposal. Furnished. Excellent, clean condition. Presently in Mason - 15 minutes from MSU. Call 676-2944. 3-2 22

Lost & Found

LOST: Fur bonnet at McDonel Kiva Friday night. Reward. Call 351-0889. 3-2 23

LOST: NOTEBOOK with class notes. Call Chris Mead. 355-8252. 3-2 23

Personal

BIG DANCE! at Hubbard Saturday. The Otherside and Francis X and the Bushman. 2-2 23

UAW/AFSA PRE-SCHOOL Classes. Educational program for 2 to 5 year olds. MSU-Okeanos area. 337-7313. 3-2 27

ACAPULCO MEXICO CITY. SPRING BREAK 9 days. Jet, luxury hotel, bullfights, parties, etc. Limited space available. 351-9189. Details reservations NOW. 10-3 1 details.

YOU'LL RECOGNIZE the successful sound of your telephone ringing after you've placed a fast-action Want Ad. Go on - try one soon!

IF YOU can dig it, you'll be soulin' with THE PARAMOUNTS tonight - the Brody Mixer. 9-12. All the foxes will be there! 1-2 23

MARDI GRAS week-end for two. A reality at Delta Chi. 1-2 23

8" x 10" CUSTOM enlargements of your favorite B and W prints. Send \$1.00 and negative for each print to P.O. Box 25, Lansing. 5-2 26

Peanuts Personal

AOPI PLEDGES: Thanks, flour girls, for helping make some "bread." The Phi Kap Pledges. 3-2 23

TO SUZY: We're proud that you FINALLY made it in the Miss MSU contest! We're behind you and we'll be there to see you take over Saturday night. Love, your sisters, The SDT's. 1-2 23

HAPPY 21st Gary, Buddy. From all your friends who have done innumerable favors for you. 1-2 23

HOWIE: THANKS for understanding, all the tears, laughter, misunderstandings. Happy 21st. Always, Sheri. 1-2 23

TIPPER: HAPPY 1 1/6. Love, Foxy Lady. 1-2 23

NANCY S.: Love your dinner idea for Friday! Cheshire Cat. 1-2 23

ROSY CHEEKS: Happy 20th. I'm almost there. Also, happy 10th. Skinny Cheeks. 1-2 23

Mm HAPPY 22nd. Do your best to stay sober. Will see you on the 1st RR. 1-2 23

ANDY: IT'S about time. Happy 21st. Jo. 1-2 23

DEAR PINMATE: I love you bigger than the whole sky. Your turkey woman. 1-2 23

SANTA HAPPY 21st. Don't miss Super Chicken! Love, Baby Tweetie. 1-2 23

JOKER: IS it really worth it? Love, Joke. 1-2 23

Real Estate

EAST LANSING by owner. Make offer. Three bedroom ranch. Excellent condition. Carpeting, drapes, fireplace. 351-6543. 4-2 23

Service

IF AN EXTRA typewriter is taking up space in your home, you can depend upon a State News Want Ad to sell it for you.

MARILYN CARR, Legal secretary, possess a home Electric typewriter. \$100. 570-5100. 3-2 22

AMERICANS DIDN'T invent the handy Want Ad either - we've found them on Egyptian papyrus rolls. But round the world everyone agrees that Want Ads get results. Try a "resultful" Want Ad and see!

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, IBM professional thesis typist. Ten Selectrics. Multilith offset printing. 337-1527. 3-2 22

LIPPINCOTT'S IBM Typing. Thesis, term papers. Fayann. 489-0338. Marv. 489-6479. 5-2 27

Typing Service

ANY KIND OF typing in my home. 489-2514. C

STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C

SHARON VLIET, Experienced typist. Electric typewriter. Call 484-4218. 19-3 8

TYPIING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 3-2 21

NINA CHILDS - typist. IBM Selectric, multilith offset printing. 489-5472. 20-2 27

TYPIING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 20-3 4

BARBI MEL, professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-9255. C

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

Who's Whose

PINNINGS
Mrs. Roger A. Calven, East Lansing to Robert Vander Molen, Grand Rapids senior, Delta Chi.
Carolyn Schneider, Muskegon sophomore, Phi Mu to Larry Schlott, Muskegon sophomore, Triangle.
Sharon Ann Keedy, Wyandotte freshman to Paul Lefkowitz, Franklin sophomore, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Cheryl Resler, Detroit sophomore to Greg M'Pherson, Millington sophomore, Pi Kappa Phi.
Marnie Stockton, Dearborn junior, Gamma Phi Beta to Maynard Schultz, Fenton sophomore, Delta Upsilon.

ENGAGEMENTS
Sharon M. Eley, Milan junior to Harry A. Mateleski, Jr., Grosse Ile senior.
Carol Stein, Pittsburgh, Pa. sophomore, University of Pittsburgh to Mel Goldstein, Pittsburgh, Pa. sophomore, Sigma Alpha Mu.
Sharon LePard, Dearborn junior to Dale Clark, D.V.M., Ionia graduate.
Penny Frost, Lapeer sophomore, Gamma Delta, to Ken Kueker, Melrose Park, Ill. senior, Gamma Delta.



Water Carnival Convocation

The theme for this year's Water Carnival was revealed Wednesday night at the McDonel Kiva. Discussing "Braggadocio, Afolu Facts in Short Acts" are Glee Hoef, Grosse Ile senior, ticket chairman; Bob Rosen, Detroit senior, public relations chairman; Sue Higbee, Media, Pa., senior, awards chairman; Chuck Mostov, Toledo, O., freshman, asst. chairman of public relations.

State News photo by Stan Lum

Water Carny motif to recreate history

The theme of the 1968 Water Carnival was unveiled at McDonel Kiva Wednesday in a comic skit presented by the executive board which portrayed everything from Columbus's plea to the Spanish king and queen to the old man who almost bought Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

Water Carnival, held every spring as a part of Parents' Weekend, is set for May 24 and 25, according to Rick Alpern, general chairman.

East Wilson to sponsor Majors Night

The East Wilson Scholastics Committee will sponsor Majors Night '68 from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Wilson Hall auditorium.

Representatives from more than 50 academic departments will be present to answer questions and offer advice.

There will also be representatives from Honors College, Placement Bureau, Counseling Center and the military departments.

Bruce M. Vaughan, committee chairman, said:

"We believe Majors Night '68 will afford the student the opportunity to visit with many departments and learn as much as possible with a minimum amount of fuss and bother."

It also gives the departments a chance to see many more students than would be possible otherwise Vaughan said.

Placement Bureau

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

Feb. 28, Wednesday

Abraham and Straus: Mechanical engineering, accounting, marketing, retailing and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communications arts and home economics and social science (B.M.).

Associates Investment Co.: Management, business law and office administration and accounting (B.M.).

Carman School District: Early and later elementary education, physical education, music, special education, mentally handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher and remedial reading, mathematics, speech correction, English, industrial arts and visiting teacher (B.M.).

Compania Shell de Venezuela Ltd.: All Venezuelan students (B.M.) and economics, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, statistics and computer science (B.M.) and mathematics (B.).

Crestwood School District: Early and later elementary education, remedial reading and core or block, music (instrumental and vocal), mathematics, art, business education, English, industrial arts (electronics), science and history (B.M.).

Dearborn Board of Education: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.).

Wadsworth Publishing Co.: All majors, all colleges (B.M.).

Eaton Rapids Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, music, special education, speech correction, guidance and remedial reading, general science, physical science, counseling, English, Spanish, French, mathematics, music (vocal and instrumental) and speech (B.M.).

Harnischfeger Corp.: Mechanical, electrical and civil engineering and all majors of the college of business (B.).

Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., American Electric Power System: Electrical and mechanical engineering and accounting (B.).

LTV Aerospace Corp.: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B.M.D.).

New Jersey Department of Transportation: Civil and mechanical engineering (B.M.), electrical engineering (B.M.D.) and chemistry (B.M.).

Republic Steel Corp.: Accounting and all majors of the college of business, with a minor in accounting (B.).

Richmond Unified School District: Early and later elementary education, special education, mentally, acoustically and physically handicapped, maladjusted, speech correction and remedial reading, English, home economics, industrial arts (auto power mechanics, drafting, electronics, metals, machine shop, wood-working), journalism, Spanish, French, mathematics, music (instrumental and vocal), physical education (women's), science, general science, business education, speech, driver education, biology, chemistry, physics and physical science (B.M.).

Riegel Paper Corp.: Forestry, chemical and mechanical engineering, chemistry and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts, business, natural science and social science (B.M.).

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard, Nuclear Power: All majors of the college of engineering and chemistry (analytical) (B.M.).

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard, Design Division: All majors of the college of engineering and chemistry (analytical) (B.M.).

Square D Co.: Electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B.).

Stop and Shop, Inc.: Food distribution and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts and social science (B) and food distribution and all majors of the college of business (M).

technology, and civil, mechanical and chemical engineering (B.M.).

Ramada Inns, Inc.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B.).

Saga Food Service: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B.).

500 apply to med school

Nearly 500 students have applied for the 26 places in next fall's class in the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University, it was reported Thursday.

Dr. Thomas B. Hill, assistant dean for admissions for the medical school, said 286 of the applicants are from Michigan, 176 from other states, and 11 from foreign countries.

chemical engineering (B.M.), electrical engineering (B.M.D.) and chemistry, physics and mathematics (B.M.).

The Panhandle Eastern Group of Companies, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., Trunkline Gas Co., Anadarko Production Co., & National Helium Corp.: Chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B.), accounting, business law and office administration and financial administration (B.M.), economics (M.D.), and accounting and mathematics (B.).

Republic Steel Corp.: Accounting and all majors of the college of business, with a minor in accounting (B.).

Richmond Unified School District: Early and later elementary education, special education, mentally, acoustically and physically handicapped, maladjusted, speech correction and remedial reading, English, home economics, industrial arts (auto power mechanics, drafting, electronics, metals, machine shop, wood-working), journalism, Spanish, French, mathematics, music (instrumental and vocal), physical education (women's), science, general science, business education, speech, driver education, biology, chemistry, physics and physical science (B.M.).

Riegel Paper Corp.: Forestry, chemical and mechanical engineering, chemistry and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts, business, natural science and social science (B.M.).

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard, Nuclear Power: All majors of the college of engineering and chemistry (analytical) (B.M.).

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard, Design Division: All majors of the college of engineering and chemistry (analytical) (B.M.).

Square D Co.: Electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B.).

Stop and Shop, Inc.: Food distribution and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts and social science (B) and food distribution and all majors of the college of business (M).

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Office of Inspector General: Accounting and all majors of the college of business (with a minor in accounting).

U.S. General Accounting Office: Accounting, economics, financial administration, business law and office administration, industrial administration, mathematics and all majors of the college of engineering (B.M.).

Western Union Telegraph Co.: Electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics, and all majors of the college of business (B.M.) and personnel, psychology and labor and industrial relations (B.M.).

Parrant Junior College: All majors, all colleges (M.D.). Feb. 28 and 29, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Andersons: Freshmen-Seniors for spring, summer or fall term employment.

Packaging Corp. of America: Marketing and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts and social science, accounting, economics, management, packaging

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NEW 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS featuring complete air conditioning, carpeting, refrigerator, oven, range and dishwasher.

ENJOY ALL winter and summer sports on a beautiful private lake

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DIRECTIONS: Take Saginaw Street east to Haslett Rd. Straight ahead on Haslett Rd., 1/2 mile past Okemos Road to entrance. CHALET PARK APARTMENTS at Lake O' the Hills

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9 OR 12 LEASE

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- SOUND PROOF
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- INCINERATOR DROP ON EACH FLOOR

- DISHWASHERS
- LARGE STORAGE CLOSETS
- AUTOMATIC DOOR LOCKS

LOCATION: ON CAMPUS

"MODEL APT. NOW OPEN"

332-5051

A Reminder . . . To All Students



ALL advertisements must be paid for IN ADVANCE from now until the end of the term.

AVOID THE HOLD LINE!

If you have a bill from an ad placed in the State News this term, it must be paid in full by February 26. If this is not paid you will be held up at registration. Take a few minutes to pay your bill at 347 Student Services, and save yourself time and frustration at Spring Term Registration.

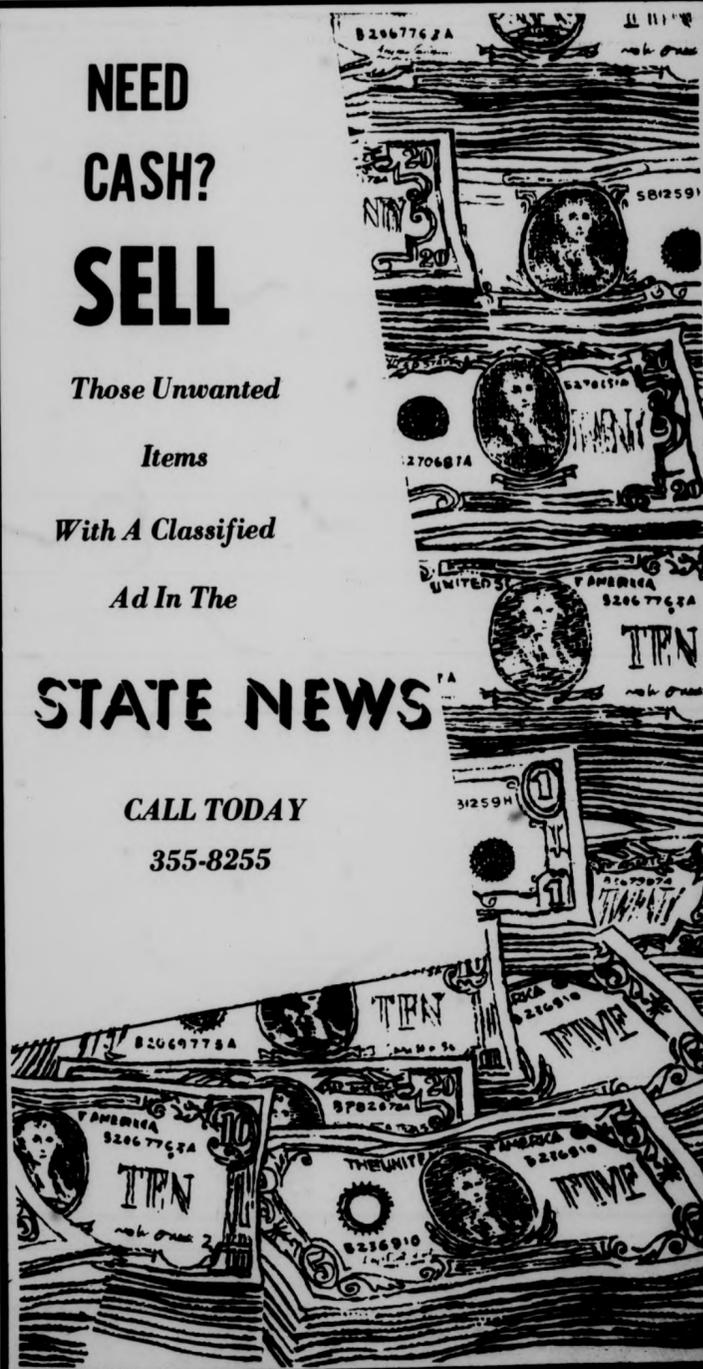
NEED CASH? SELL

Those Unwanted Items

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STATE NEWS

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Britain foresees big military role in European, NATO affairs

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government boasted Thursday that Britain soon will be the strongest military power in allied Europe and that greater British influence

in North Atlantic Treaty Organization affairs was likely. A White Paper on defense policy said the nation's "formidable contribution" to the security of the Old World will match its drive for the political and economic unity of Europe.

Defense Secretary Denis Healey went even further when he addressed a news conference on the consequences of Britain's program to abandon its Asian base by 1971 and to concentrate instead on a European strategy.

Healey said in the early 1970s Britain completes its redeployment. "We can expect to have a major influence on the development of allied strategy."

—In the next 10 years there is "some probability that the extent of the United States' physical commitment" to Europe will be reduced and this must make Europeans more self-reliant.

—The British will find no difficulty in naming an officer to take the post of Supreme Commander of European Allied Powers at the right time. That job, now held by U.S. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer who is approaching 70, has been filled by Americans since NATO was set up in 1949.

In terms of unmistakable pride the White Paper listed the sort of power Britain will be deploying in and around the continent of Europe as its role east of Suez lessens:

—"The size and striking power of the Royal Navy is, after that of the U.S. Navy, greater than that possessed by

any other member of the Alliance."

Healey observed it will be bigger than all the combined European fleets assigned to NATO. The British will have 10 nuclear submarines, including four equipped with Polaris missiles.

Right now Britain's army is 190,000 strong, with 45,000 men slated in 1968-1969 for service in Germany. But after the withdrawal of around 40,000 troops from Asia, those fighting units based in Britain will, during the 1970s, be available for the defense of Europe too.

The government's claim that the army is "superbly equipped" would, however, be disputed by authorities even in this country. The Rhine army's tactical nuclear weapons for instance—the American "Honest John" and the eight-inch towed howitzer—are considered to be outdated.

Sunday dinner: a problem for 18,000 MSU residents

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Every Sunday evening nearly 18,000 on-campus residents are faced with a common problem -- what to do about Sunday dinner.

Sunday night meals were discontinued in the fall of 1958 in an attempt to prevent a room and board rate increase that year, according to Lyle Thorburn, residence halls manager, and T.L. Smith, assistant food services manager.

"Our least popular meal was always Sunday night," Thorburn said. "Students would be returning from home, where they

had just finished a huge meal, and they didn't really want another dinner so soon."

"Also, we think that it's good for the students to get out of the residence hall once in a while," Smith said. "It breaks the routine of dormitory living."

Breaking the routine of institutional meals in this case involves a number of decisions by the students.

Should they eat off-campus? Should they eat on campus but not in the residence hall? Or should they eat in the dormitory?

Those who eat off-campus have even more decisions in store. The amount of money they wish to spend determines what kind of restaurant they go to.

On Grand River Avenue, between the Union and Hagadorn Road, are close to 20 eating establishments offering everything from take-out hamburgers and hot dogs to luxurious -- and costly -- complete dinners.

Students can also choose what type of meal they want on-campus. The State Dining Room in Kellogg Center serves dinner from 12:15-6 p.m. Sundays, with prices ranging from \$2 to \$4 or \$5. The Owen Graduate Hall cafeteria is open to undergraduates and sells supper from 5-7 p.m. Also, the Union Grill serves from 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Those students who prefer to have their Sunday night meal in their residence hall also have a wide selection for meals.

Restaurants that offer delivery service provide the dorm-dweller with another answer. Everything from pizza to foot-long hot dogs to steak dinners can be delivered within an hour.

Delivery charge policies vary with the establishment. Some located near the campus are dependent on student customers do not charge for delivery. Others, not as close and serving the Lansing area in general, have a small service charge.

Many students patronize their

residence hall grills, causing a 400 per cent increase in sales over a four hour peak period from 5-9 p.m.

Most of the grills have special Sunday night policies, both to attract customers and to improve service. Many grills prepare popular items like hamburgers and french fries ahead of time to avoid long waiting lines.

Grills in Akers, Brody, Case, Fee and Hubbard offer Sunday night specials--some type of sandwich, usually on a three-week rotation, french fries, and a free soft drink. The Snyder-Phillips grill reduces prices on all menu items by five cents on Sunday.

A few of the grills have special features on Sundays. Brody Grill usually offers chicken or shrimp-in-the-basket as its Sunday special. Holmes Grill sells a steak dinner with a lettuce-and-tomato salad, french fries and beverage for \$1.09, and Wonders Grill features a buffet with different items each week.

Other grills are in various stages of developing special features for Sunday evening. Robert Weinflog, Shaw Hall manager, said, "We are in the process of adding main course items to our regular grill menu."

Council

(continued from page one)

ASMSU, and Hopkins have held meetings with subcommittees of the Chamber of Commerce on a proposed joint price study project. No definite action has been decided on yet.

Of the alternatives open to the chairman, Hopkins has decided to retain his occupancy of the seat. A legacy will be left to the Fourth Session as to whether to buy a seat next year and, if so, who should fill it.

SDS

(continued from page one)

through the student activities office, but at no time did I talk to Holleman."

The permit was a request for an exception to University rules, he said, and for some reason the Secretary's Office decided to deny the request.

which regulations, if any, are violated by SDS selling the books. The Academic Freedom Report contains a section on student publications, but none for non-student publications.

Hekhuis said earlier that it could be a violation of a portion of the University ordinance prohibiting soliciting.

"SDS apparently made some assumptions about the request being automatic," Hekhuis said.

Jack Breslin, University secretary, was not available for comment.

The first book sold was "How to Stay Out of the Army: A Guide to Your Rights Under The Draft Law" by Conrad Lynn, and by 4:30 p.m. SDS had sold out their supply of paperbacks, although quite a few pamphlets were still available.

Holleman said SDS would continue selling books from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

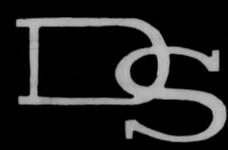
ISRAEL CHOSEN OF GOD?

What does the Bible say about Israel and the Middle East? Free book on this age-old conflict available to Jewish readers. New Testament and other literature also available without charge. Write:

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SAT., FEB. 24	10:00 A.M.	HILLEL HOUSE

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A. Marquise, from \$400. B. Pear-shaped, from \$375. C. Emerald-cut, from \$375. D. Brilliant cut, from \$275.

Morgan's
JEWELERS SINCE 1876
121 S. WASHINGTON - LANSING, MICHIGAN

Knapp's

Campus Center

body shirt plus dirndl

Spring refresher! The newsy body shirt checked out in navy or brown on white, with exaggerated collar and cuffs. Easy-care cotton. 7-13. 6.98.

Skirting the issue, the dirndl unfurled in spring navy or chocolate brown. Washable cotton-polyester with a silken sheen, chained at the waist-whittling band. 5-13. 8.98

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