

Is it possible to sell your body to Wayne State University for research? Rande Scarbrough, Drayton Plains, senior.

No. Only the donation of one's body for research is allowed in Michigan. If you're looking for money, you'll have to go out-of-state.

Why isn't the library at Eppley considered a fire trap because it has only one door? Jim Korona, Standish, junior.

There are three doors in Eppley. Besides the main entrance, there is a door leading to the offices and outside, while a third door, for emergencies, may also be used. Before any building is used it must have passed fire inspection laws that require a building to have two exits in remote ends of the building.

Do I need a release from my draft board if I plan to go to Europe for a month right after graduation? My 2S deferment will have expired. Rob Reed, Sandusky, senior.

If a student's 2S is expiring, he must request of his draft board, in writing, permission to leave the country. The details of the student's time of departure and return must be included in order for the draft board to consider his case.

What are the regulations for living off campus during the summer? James Douglass, South Bend, Ind., freshman.

With parental permission a student may live off campus during the summer if he turns 21 during the summer or if at the beginning of summer term he is a senior, as defined by a student with 130 credits or more. A student may live off campus without parental permission if he is 21 by the beginning of summer term.

What is the criterion for draft deferment in financial hardship? Jerry VandeVelde, Grand Rapids, graduate student.

No set criterion for a hardship deferment exists. Each case is determined on an individual basis by the draft board. To obtain a deferment, a person must request from his board a dependency questionnaire, which must be filled out and returned with any other pertinent information, such as how he contributes to the needs of his family.

Can the maintenance people in married housing enter an apartment without permission? If so, under what conditions? Name withheld upon request.

Staff employees may enter a dwelling only with the authorization of the residents, except in case of necessity or emergency. Maintenance people may enter when tenants are absent only with written permission or by previous arrangement with the married housing office. Emergency or necessity is considered in cases such as when someone complains about a leak from an apartment above or if escaping gas is detected. Other than cases that call for immediate solutions, the married housing office gets authorization to enter over the phone.

When will the lights be turned on at night? Jeff Gates, Pocomo, Calif., freshman.

The lights will be turned on in about a week and a half, depending on weather conditions.

Is a tomato a fruit or a vegetable? Walter Schwartz, Detroit sophomore.

Neither. A tomato is a red or yellowish fruit, more or less round, with a juicy pulp, and is most commonly used as a vegetable. Botanically, it's a berry.

Who is in charge of setting clocks in classroom buildings, like Bessey? Their timing is off and causes much confusion. How can they be set on time? Tom Bowers, Columbia, S.C., freshman.

The classroom buildings do use synchronized clocks that run on a 60 cycle AC system. Some buildings also have a master clock that keep the individual clocks in agreement. If the master clock goes off, then all the other clocks in that building will be off also. Not all buildings have master clocks because they are too expensive. To have clocks reset, call the Physical Plant.

Do bus drivers, barbers and MSU employes have to shave? Wood Rehling, Livonia junior.

The barbers at the Union are not employees of the University. The barbershop is a concession. One barber commented that it is customary for barbers to be clean-shaven so as not to defeat their own purpose. Henry Jolman, foreman of the bus system, said there is no rule requiring bus drivers to shave, and that he has never been faced with the problem of a moustachioed or bearded driver. According to Lamont Bates, employment supervisor of the personnel center, there is no set policy requiring MSU employes to shave. As long as they present a neat appearance, beards and the like are a matter of personal preference.

Who is Garlit? There are signs and pamphlets all over campus. Jim Vrbancac, Hart, freshman.

Donald R. Garlit lives in Shaw Hall and is a sophomore. When asked the meaning of the signs and pamphlets, his reply was, "No comment."

I am an out-of-state student who has been working for the University since October. The University has been taking state income tax out of my pay checks. Can I get this back? Tom Lieven, Hartford, Wis., sophomore.

A return should be filed with the Michigan Treasury Dept., tax dept., claiming how much money was withheld, along with a letter claiming that you are a bona fide resident of Wisconsin, and that you are paying income tax there.

Is it legal for people to put circulars advertising summer job opportunities on each seat in lecture halls and classrooms? Is such a policy covered by a University regulation? Dave Reid, Sidney, sophomore.

No. According to ordinance 31, it is legal to put posters or advertising material in buildings only on bulletin boards designated for such purposes.

How much money can a student earn before he has to pay income tax? LaClaire Green, Detroit, sophomore.

Under the present income tax laws, no one, including students, pays taxes on the first \$900 he makes in one year. Students do not receive any preferential treatment.

If you are single, over 21 and reside in East Lansing, are you eligible to vote in the East Lansing elections? In what congressional district is East Lansing? Is married housing considered your legal address? Where do you register for the East Lansing elections? Don Duquette, Holland junior.

Any student who is 21, a resident of the state for six months, a citizen of the United States, a resident of the city "on or before the fifth Friday preceding the election," and attested under oath to a signed affidavit concerning the student's qualifications as an elector, can vote. The East Lansing city clerk should be contacted for further information; that's where you register. Married housing can be considered legal residence, but first a questionnaire determining legal residence must be filled out at the city clerk's office. East Lansing is in the sixth Congressional District.

WORSENING SITUATION

Guardsmen try to quell Memphis civil violence

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -- Some 4,000 riot-trained national guardsmen moved into Memphis Thursday to put down looting and rioting which erupted earlier in the day during a Negro protest march led by Martin Luther King. Police said one Negro was shot to death.

Gov. Buford Ellington, who had alerted the West Tennessee guardsmen earlier, ordered them into Memphis--and said 8,000 more guardsmen were put on alert at their home armories. This includes the entire Tennessee National Guard.

"The situation in Memphis has worsened," the governor announced from his office in Nashville. "There are groups of rioters scattered throughout the areas."

The governor also sent 250 state troopers

with riot-training into the city. All city buses stopped running.

Meanwhile, the Tennessee legislature rushed to the governor an emergency measure giving the mayor of Memphis broad powers to declare a state of emergency to deal with rioters.

Dist. Atty. Phil Canale of Memphis went before the house and personally asked quick action, in hopes the governor would sign it by nightfall.

The bill allows a mayor of any town to declare a state of emergency, impose curfew, prohibit the sale of gasoline, liquor, beer and firearms and to take any steps he feels necessary to preserve order.

The looting continued in sporadic outbursts throughout the afternoon, several

Date set for hearing in case of ROTC critic

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary has tentatively set an early April date for an open hearing of the case of James R. Thomas, ROTC critic and East Lansing special student.

Skip Rudolph, judiciary chairman, said Thursday that the hearing date had not been completely confirmed as yet, but that the date would be announced well in advance of the judiciary's first meeting of the term Wednesday night.

Bertram E. Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, will serve as Thomas' counsel. Garskof visited a basic ROTC course fall term and consistently complained in news media about MSU's ROTC program.

A newly formed Military Education Advisory Committee is currently evaluating a written criticism submitted winter term by Garskof to the Academic Council Steering Committee about the department.

Garskof felt, in effect, that the course "is a waste of time and is used to indoctrinate students rather than invite an open, rational discussion," explained John F. A. Taylor, steering committee chairman.

"And he thought that this type of course was inappropriate for the University," Taylor added.

King serves as acting "dean" of the two departments, Military Science and Aerospace Studies, and has worked with the advisory committee.

The Thomas case hearing will be open to all members of the academic community, as provided for by the procedures the judiciary recently adopted.

One portion of the procedures does read, however, "The Judiciary expects that proper decorum be maintained at all times by the parties to the appeal and by others in attendance. The Chairman may take any action which he believes necessary to maintain such behavior as is appropriate in a judicial hearing."

Rudolph has previously stressed that only the hearing, and not the judiciary's actual decision-making process, shall be open to the public.

Thomas' case dates back to fall term when he wrote two letters to the State News criticizing MSU's ROTC program. He was requested by Platt to drop the Military Science 100 course he had been visiting fall term.

hours after police armed with rifles and shotguns and firing tear gas sealed off Beale Street, historic home of the blues.

At least three policemen were injured, one reported seriously, and a television newsman also was hurt before the march broke up. The march was in support of the city's striking garbage collectors. About 98 per cent of the 1,300 strikers are Negroes.

Memphis, a city of about 700,000 on the banks the Mississippi River, has about 40 per cent Negro population.

King had flown into Memphis to lead the march, but left as soon as the violence broke out and returned to the church headquarters. An aide said he went into conference with a group of ministers and would have no comment until later.

There was no firm estimate of how many Negroes began the march from Clayburn Temple, two blocks off Beale Street, but they extended from curb to curb and back a block and a half.

The march had moved about a half-block on Beale when a group of about 20 to 30 young Negroes suddenly dashed along the sidewalk and began smashing in the windows of a clothing store. Within moments shoes and other articles of apparel were flying over the heads of the crowd.

The sound of exploding plate glass windows grew as the marchers rounded the corner onto Main Street. There they began smashing windows with sticks, rocks and anything else they could throw.

Others swarmed in and grabbed at the merchandise on display.

Police, who until then had kept a distance from the mob, lobbed tear gas at the crowd as a loud speaker truck manned by police began blaring. "The march is over. Go back to the church."

As the police moved in to herd the looters back toward Beale Street and eventually the church, large sticks torn from picket signs, bottles and rocks flew through the air. One police officer was beaten by Negro youths on Main Street and at least two others were hurt later, one by flying glass and another reportedly when struck in the face by a rock.



Spring sports

There's baseball, tennis, golf and swimming now that spring is finally here, but who could forget the sportsmen who "go fly a kite" just for the fun of it.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

10 ADS scholars chosen from 1500 competing seniors

Three of this year's ten Alumni Distinguished Scholarship (ADS) winners coming to MSU are Michigan residents. They are Mark L. Elert, Detroit; Diana S. Smith, Sturgis; and Marjorie C. Teal, Midland.

-Roger M. Barrus, Moses Lake, Wash.;
-Susan R. Dickey, Erie, Pa.;
-Martin L. Lowy, Baltimore, Md.
-Robert D. McPhee, Indianapolis, Ind.

-Ben A. Murray, New City, N.Y.;
-Lillian E. Peters, Centereach, N.Y.

-and Patrick T. Soltis, Euclid, Ohio.

These 10 were among more than 1500 high school seniors who participated in the ADS elimination tests last February. Students from 48 states and two foreign countries were invited to take the examination.

While here the ADS examinees spent two days in a residence hall, attended various counseling sessions and were guests at a banquet in Holmes Hall featuring a performance by the Spartan Brass.

The scholarships are financed by the Alumni Association, and are worth \$7,600 to Michigan residents and \$10,400 for non-residents. They are good for four years.

RFK meeting hears plea for joint anti-LBJ move

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

More than 150 Kennedy supporters including many MSU students had to move to a larger meeting room in the Edgewood United Church Wednesday night since the Alliance for Kennedy organizers had only planned on drawing 20 or 30 people.

The supporters heard such phrases as: "You are the wind that is going to blow Lyndon right out of the White House."

Anti-Johnson sentiment dominated most of the evening.

Former State Democratic chairman Zolton Ferency said there should be a joint effort on behalf of McCarthy and Kennedy supporters to reduce friction between the two groups and to work together toward the common goal of President Johnson's defeat in his bid for the Democratic nomination for president.

Ferency has already begun sounding out opinion on a possible joint committee to reduce unnecessary friction and to prepare for the eventual pooling of support for the final candidate against Johnson.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's (D-Minn.) unexpected success in the New Hampshire primary has demonstrated that a real challenge can be brought against Johnson this year.

Kennedy's entrance into the presidential race, however, raises the inevitable problem of polarization of powers. Ferency said. People are now beginning to say, "I'm a Kennedy man," or "I'm a McCarthy man."

"Since to date there is no major policy difference between Kennedy and McCarthy, those determined to take sides must be careful in their choice," Ferency said. "We must remember that the crucial contest is not between Kennedy and McCarthy, but between those who seek

New supersonic warplane vanishes en route to N. Viet

SAIGON (AP)--A supersonic F111A, newest warplane in the U.S. arsenal, is "overdue on a mission in Southeast Asia," the U.S. Command reported Friday. Sources in Washington said it vanished Wednesday en route from Thailand to bomb North Vietnam.

The possibility that this multimillion

dollar plane, with all its secret equipment, may have been downed in North Vietnam overshadowed for the moment the fighting in South Vietnam.

The command disclosed only Tuesday that the swing-wing, 1,500-mile an hour plane had made a successful debut in the airwar over North Vietnam, hitting bivouac and storage areas in the southern panhandle.

A spokesman for the command declared no details would be made available on the missing plane for security reasons. He declined to speculate on whether the plane was lost in combat, hit by North Vietnamese ground fire or had mechanical trouble.

Reports in Washington said the plane's last radio transmission came over Laos, between Thailand and North Vietnam. A search has failed to find any trace of the plane or its two-man crew, sources said.

The plane's sophisticated electronic system allows it to bomb targets at night or in bad weather with as much precision as a pilot who can see his target in daylight. The bad weather over North Vietnam the past few days would not discourage the F111A.

The F111A is the Air Force version of the controversial TFX that got Robert S. McNamara into trouble when he was secretary of defense. There was criticism of the way the contract was awarded and

(please turn to page 13)

COSBY TICKETS

Over \$33,000 in tickets for the Bill Cosby Show, Saturday night, have been sold, according to Don Banghart, ASMSU Popular Entertainment chairman.

A few tickets for the 7 p.m. show are still left. They may be purchased at the door at 6:30 p.m. Tickets sales will begin at the door for the 9:30 show at 8:45 p.m.

In all, only 3,000 general admission seats are still left. Ticket sales, other than at the door, will continue today at the Union, Campbell's Suburban Shop and Paramount News in downtown Lansing.

Cosby has been the number one choice of MSU students for popular entertainers over the past two years.



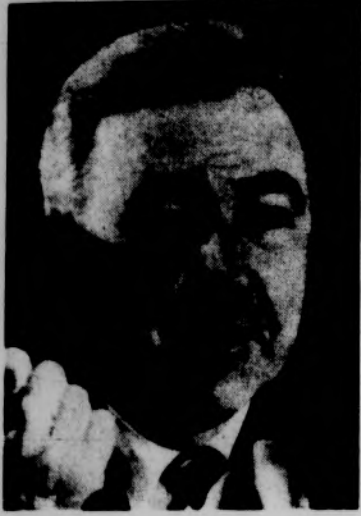
New weapon

An F111A fighter-bomber is overdue on a mission in southeast Asia just three days after the revolutionary swing-wing bomber flew its first mission over North Vietnam, U.S. spokesmen reported yesterday. A camouflaged version of the supersonic jet is shown during a recent flight over Nellis AFB, Nevada.

UPI Radiotelephoto

(please turn to page 13)

McCarthy cites Viet gov't collapse



Eugene McCarthy

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Thursday that the South Vietnamese government had collapsed and urged that President Johnson and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams consider ways to rebuild it.

Johnson has been conferring with Abrams, who may be picked as Gen. William Westmoreland's successor as commander of American forces in Vietnam.

The Minnesota Democrat, campaigning in Wisconsin for his contest with the President in the state's primary April 2, told an audience at Superior State University that it "is really

too kind" to describe the South Vietnamese government as corrupt and a dictatorship.

To say that a government is a dictatorship or corrupt indicates that "we mean there is a government," McCarthy said. And, McCarthy argued, the heart of the difficulty in South Vietnam is the failure to build a viable government in Saigon.

He said even U.S. government officials admit that there is fraud, swindling and embezzlement of U.S. aid.

McCarthy's assault on the South Vietnamese government came at the end of a day of campaigning in which he ran into some protest signs and was

serenaded with a new campaign song.

The Minnesota Democrat announced that he had told his supporters in Indiana and Florida that he would enter his name in their state primaries.

McCarthy had announced ear-

lier that he intended to go into Indiana and was considering the urging of supporters that he enter the primary contest in Florida.

All told, this makes nine primaries that the senator has entered, including the one in New

Hampshire and the upcoming confrontation with Johnson in Wisconsin April 2.

McCarthy said he would be able to carry on only a limited campaign in the Hoosier state because of the press of time.



Campaigner

Richard Nixon, Republican candidate for president, is shown during his visit to Oshkosh, Wis., where he delivered a speech. He crossed paths with Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the city Thursday morning. UPI Telephoto

Boisterous welcome greets RFK in western campaign

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A thunderous western welcome and some quick medical treatment for his dying voice greeted Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Thursday as he pushed his nonstop campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kids were let out of school to

line the streets as the tousled-haired candidate rolled by in an open car flanked by police motorcycles with sirens screaming.

They forced it to a stop four times along the eight-mile route.

They swarmed about the convertible as he clambered up on the back, two aides clutching at

him to keep him from tumbling off. And Kennedy leaned out, grinning, to touch as many hands as he could.

At one point in the downtown business district he seized a bull horn and appealed for help in his political challenge to President Johnson.

But the voice was still faint and hoarse as he spoke along the motorcade and at the City Auditorium, where police said some 10,000 Kennedy fans packed an auditorium designed to seat 6,000.

The message was the same he has delivered in about 10 states since he began his campaign: "We can have a better country, a more decent country, a country where men are not separated and alienated from the concerns of their fellows. That is why I run for President. And I ask for your help. With it, we shall win in August, win in November and we will turn this country around."



The Men of Michigan State's First Fraternity

Remind You of RUSH WEEK

Beginning Monday, April 1

DELTA TAU DELTA Open Rush will be held Monday, April 1, and Wednesday, April 3

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Michigan State University

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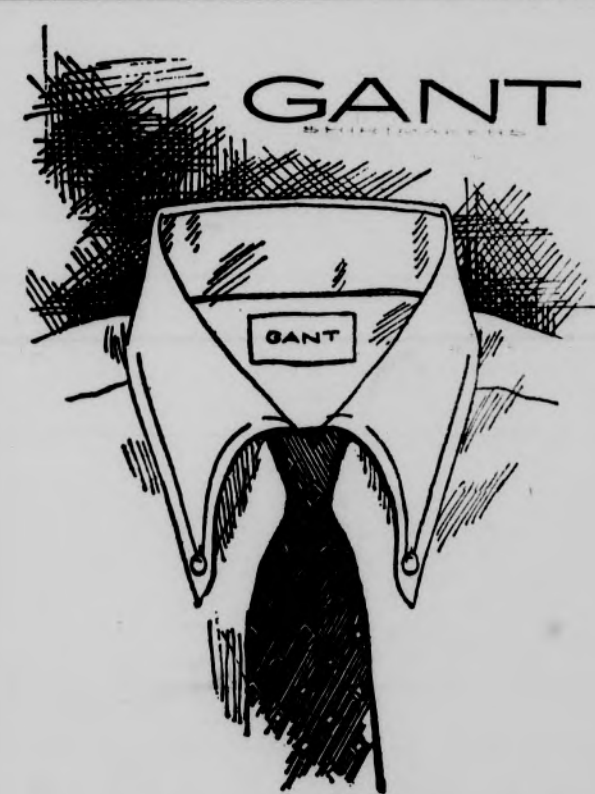
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Board candidates to discuss issues

MSU students will be given eight chances to discuss campus issues with all the ASMSU candidates in the first two weeks in April.

The candidates will appear at 7 p.m. Monday in the Multipurpose Room in Hubbard Hall; 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Multipurpose Room in Shaw Hall; 7 p.m. Wednesday in 102 Wonders Hall; and Thursday they will appear in the cafeteria in Abbot Hall.

They will also meet in the Brody Auditorium at 7 p.m. April 8; 9 p.m. April 8 in the Wilson Auditorium; 7 p.m. April 9 in The Pub for West Circle Residence Halls, and 7 p.m. April 10 in the McDonel Kiva.

Collection begins for math team victory plaque

A collection is currently being taken at the Library to purchase a plaque to honor the first-ranked MSU math team.

Containers have been placed at each of the check-out desks and will remain until the necessary \$60 has been collected, said Richard E. Chapin, Library director.

The team ranked ahead of second-place Cal Tech, third place Harvard and fourth-place MIT in the 28th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, held Feb. 8.

This is the third consecutive year that MSU's team has won first place.



NEWS summary

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

"America will not turn to a party that's divided." Richard M. Nixon.

International News

Yuri H. Gagarin, the first man to orbit the earth, will be given a state funeral and cremation. The Soviet cosmonaut was killed in a plane crash. See page 3

U.S. Marine ground commanders in Vietnam complain that a shortage of helicopters and the stringent safety rules governing pilots have cost them opportunities for victory and needless Marine casualties. See page 6

Washington sources reported that a supersonic F111A, the newest warplane in the U.S. arsenal, vanished en route from Thailand to bomb North Vietnam. See page 1

National News

Four thousand riot-trained national guardsmen moved into Memphis to put down looting and rioting following a march led by Martin Luther King supporting the city's striking garbage collectors. One Negro was shot to death and three policemen and a newsmen were seriously injured in the sporadic outbreaks. See page 1

Richard M. Nixon, the former vice president, whose path to a primary victory is virtually uncontested, called on Wisconsin voters to vote Republican in the April 2 primary if they are dissatisfied with the Johnson administration. See page 2

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy received a warm and thunderous welcome on his campaign swing through Colorado as hundreds of screaming Denver students were released from school to greet the presidential hopeful. See page 2

The Defense Dept. reported that the allies have killed 253,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong since Gen. William C. Westmoreland took command in 1964. Total enemy dead was set at 320,129 since the beginning of the war. See page 6

Herbert Hill, labor director for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People charged that secret negotiations involving the federal government's Model Cities program. See page 12

The Senate Armed Services Committee excluded the F111B warplane from the Pentagon's multi-million dollar budget and said that a replacement was needed for the overweight, expensive plane. See page 9

Members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoreman's Assn. went back to work following an 11-day, multi-million dollar waterfront tieup in New York and New Jersey.

TRAINING FLIGHT FATAL

Soviets set funeral for Yuri Gagarin

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Thursday ordered a state funeral for Yuri A. Gagarin, who became the first man to orbit the earth but perished in a plane crash.

His ashes, and those of Col. Vladimir Seryogin who died with him Wednesday, will be placed in niches in the Kremlin wall, the most honored Soviet resting place. They will be placed close to the ashes of Col. Vladimir M. Komarov, who was killed last April 24 in the first orbital accident of a spacecraft.

A high-level funeral commission named by the Soviet Communist party and government announced that urns with the ashes of Gagarin and Seryogin would be on display for 12 hours Friday at the Central House of the Soviet army.

Informants said the funeral would take place Saturday. Condolences poured in from around the world, including messages from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and M. Scott Carpenter.

Later, President Johnson extended his sympathy to the Ga-

garin family, saying the cosmonaut "set a brilliant example for the spacemen of our two countries." A presidential message also went to relatives of Seryogin.

The deaths plunged this nation into mourning but a spring space shot is nevertheless expected by members of the Soviet cosmonaut detachment, which Col. Gagarin commanded.

An official announcement said the handsome hero, who made

the world's first space orbit on April 12, 1961, and Col. Seryogin died on a training flight.

Soviet sources said it was the kind of routine jet flight that all active pilots make periodically to maintain their flying proficiency.

Gagarin and Seryogin were flying from an airfield near Moscow in a plane designed two decades ago, the Mig 15UTI "Midget," a two-seat, single-engine version of the Korean War fighter.

Some 30 miles east of Moscow, their engine quit—a flame-out, which is not unusual for jet fighters.

A government commission was established to investigate the crash.

Candidate data needed

All candidates for the ASMSU Student Board, National Student Assn. delegates, senior class president and vice president, and Off Campus Council must submit platform material, biographical information and pictures to the State News office by 4 p.m. today.

Candidates and delegates who need pictures taken must report to 301 Student Services Bldg. between 2:30 and 4 p.m. today.

The State News will publish a special meet-the-candidates edition Tuesday.

Pat Paulson for President

Buttons available at:

Paramount News - East Lansing & Lansing, Gibson's - East Lansing, Lost Mariner - Spartan Shopping Center, International Center Book Store, Union Bookstore, Follet's Bookstore - Ann Arbor.

Interfraternity Council

Dear Perspective Rushees,
Welcome back from Florida, Bermuda, Acapulco and all points South. The members of the Interfraternity Council hope that Spring term will be as enjoyable as Spring Break. We would like to make a fraternity an integral part of your spring term plans. Tuesday and Wednesday of the fraternity system will meet to take this opportunity about rush.

Open Rush enables you to see what the fraternity system has to offer you and what you can offer the fraternity system. Rush will give you a chance to see our houses, meet our members and learn the "real" fraternity story.

Please reserve a little time next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. for open rush. Your participation in rush will be a worthwhile experience for all concerned.

The 2300 members of the fraternity system.

Sean G. SAYS WELCOME BACK!
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If you are a Graduate with an eye for the future, Wickes is the place to start. We'd like to tell you more about our Company, about our growth and about the opportunities we can offer you. Come-in, see our Management Development Representative at the University Placement Office on Thursday, April 4, 1968, or send your resume to Mr. K.C. Angus, Wickes Corporation Main Office Building, 515 N. Washington Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan.

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EDITORIALS

Viet military, diplomatic unreality

"Westmoreland kicked upstairs," headlined the English-language Saigon Daily News above a story about the new appointment given Gen. William C. Westmoreland as Army Chief of Staff.

The question is, was he kicked or was he, in fact, promoted, as he technically should be? Does his new appointment indeed belie dissatisfaction with his performance in Vietnam and a possible new strategy, as many have suggested?

Westmoreland was far overdue for a rotation as a warzone commander, having already served four years in Vietnam. But as recently as Feb. 19 President Johnson stated he had no intention of replacing him in Vietnam and gave him his complete trust.

At the first of the year, Westmoreland released his report on the war, stating that the war gains achieved in 1967 would be "increased manyfold in 1968." Optimism seemed to prevail.



Then came Tet, the Lunar New Year. And after, questions and criticisms came in much greater force.

During Westmoreland's Vietnam command, the war has been a continuing chronicle of escalation after escalation, more and more troops, and apparently little progress in "winning the war." Diplomatic efforts have been relegated to a subsidiary role, while military goals have prevailed.

But by now it is clear that "victory" is a meaningless word for Vietnam. "Victory" has

been unattainable in spite of overwhelming military might.

Hopefully, with Westmoreland's replacement, a more realistic assessment of the situation will be made. Sincere diplomatic moves should replace empty attempts at "talks." At the most, military efforts should concentrate on achieving an honorable "stalemate" in which the South Vietnamese government will be stabilized, and the population made safe from both Viet Cong terrorism and the rape of an extended war.

It is not known for sure that

a serious reappraisal of the situation is going on in Washington. Westmoreland's rotation may simply signify his need for relief from the pressures of war and military conventions in rotating leadership.

But the General represents a course of action which has been unsuccessful thus far, and holds no assurance for future success.

So far it seems the administration has found it far easier to step up the rhetoric, and the war, than to give serious thought to a change of direction. But it is amply clear that a change of direction is needed, and needed now.

-- The Editors



'This must have been the one with platformate!'

MAX LERNER



The danger about the changeover of the American commander in Vietnam is that it will be regarded as a solution rather than as a phase of a search. There remains, more than ever, the question of how to find a strategy that will fit both the military and the peace objectives in Vietnam and do it out his own way. I put it in that order rather than the reverse because President Johnson cannot know what new commander he wants until he and his advisers have decided broadly what new strategy they want. Nor will that be discovered easily.

The trouble with Gen. William Westmoreland was not the general himself but the strategy of attrition-by-casualties that he was using and to which he seemed indubitably wed. A number of people, myself included, have in the past reminded the President, who admires Lincoln's conduct of the Civil War, that Lincoln not only rethought strategies that had failed but sacked generals who had failed. President Johnson has finally sacked the general. The problem now is to rethink the strategy while reviewing the available commanders.

The Lincoln experience in the Civil War is worth reviewing because it lights up the kind of problem that crisis-presidents always face. Lincoln appointed and fired five commanders before he finally put U.S. Grant in charge.

What he was seeking was not only military talent, administrative ability and the capacity for command; it was also a particular kind of personality structure. Gen. George McClellan, for example, was the idol of his men, while the officers found his arrogance insufferable. To Lincoln it didn't matter: "I will hold Gen. McClellan's horse if he will only bring us success," he said. But the general's fatal flaw was his excessive caution and his indecisiveness about starting the great offensive: "If Gen. McClellan does not want to use the Army," Lincoln said, "I would like to

Lesson from the Civil War

A number of people . . . have in the past reminded the President, who admires Lincoln's conduct of the Civil War, that Lincoln not only rethought strategies that had failed but sacked generals who had failed.

borrow it." McClellan didn't. Lincoln did and McClellan was out.

Lincoln was himself capable of massive blunders of judgment in his search for a commander. One of the worst was a mediocrity called Gen. Ambrose Burnside who not only suffered from an inferiority complex but was actually inferior. The fifth was a man who seemed the exact opposite of Burnside--Gen. "Fighting Joe" Hooker, who was handsome, dashing and seemed cocksure of his ability to smash Robert E. Lee's army and deliver Richmond to Lincoln in a package all tied up with ribbons. In a remarkable letter, Lincoln warned him of his dictatorial impulses ("Only those generals who gain successes can set up dictators. What I now ask of you is military success, and I will risk the dictatorship.") and warned him also against being too rash ("Beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward and give us victories.")

He didn't. He did well at the start, but at the crunch he failed to follow up with the final blow that could have destroyed Lee. Lincoln still had no one with a capacity for decisiveness.

He found him finally, of course, in Grant, who had at once tenacity and shrewdness, vigilance and boldness. (The irony of Grant was that the man who displayed these qualities in military command should have lacked them so miserably later in the White House.) Lincoln's search was over. He could relax his unflagging

personal conduct of the war. He still needed a victory, however, to escape his own political disaster in the 1864 election. The peace forces said he was already beaten, and Lincoln believed it himself. In early September came the fall of Atlanta, and with it both the Presidency and the Union were saved.

The lesson to be drawn from this is not necessarily the one that Lyndon Johnson draws. It is that if the war is to be saved from disaster, generals are expendable as are strategies. Actually it was not Grant nor Sherman who saved the Union cause, but the Emancipation Proclamation--an act of political and psychological warfare that gave a new mystical fighting faith to the men under Grant and Sherman which they had lacked before.

Another lesson is that a great nation in crisis needs both military and political boldness. The Vietnamese war cannot be fought by textbook rules, just as the Civil War was a hapless arena for textbook generals. The genius for williness, surprise and the psychological punch which Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap has displayed has not been matched by the American commanders. Perhaps it is not even in the American personality structure any more.

If it is, it will have to be shown in a strategy for peace which must now become an integral part of the strategy of war. Otherwise there will be a change not only in the commanders, but the Commander in Chief.

OUR READERS' MIND

Condemn the Viet war

To the Editor: We, Vietnamese in North America, speaking as individuals and independently of any political or religious organization, together voice our anguished concern over the war in our country.

At the moment, in the name of the highest sounding principles, the parties to the conflict in our country are fast reducing our villages and cities to ashes and rubble and, in the process, tearing apart the whole fabric of our society.

To our widows and orphans, to our civilians mangled and burned beyond recognition, to our dead rotting unburied in sun and rain, we owe nothing less than the truth: this is not a struggle for freedom and democracy; it has become a war of genocide.

By now, it is clear that there are limits to what American power can do in Vietnam; on the other hand, there are no limits to what American power can do in Vietnam. Unleashing on a small country the most destructive firepower ever known to mankind, the United States has brought our nation to the brink of annihilation. The words of the American commander, that "to save Bentre it became necessary

to destroy it," plainly reflect the moral, political and military bankruptcy of American policy in Vietnam. Both self-interest and moral responsibility, then, make it imperative that the people and government of the United States take the lead in ending this conflict.

To end the war before it is too late, we call upon the American government to heed Secretary-General U. Thant's appeal and stop all bombing of North Vietnam. We call upon the United States government, the government of South Vietnam, the government of North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front to promptly reach a peaceful settlement. A lasting peace for Vietnam should be based upon the total withdrawal of foreign troops that will allow us, Vietnamese, to shape our future free from all foreign interference.

We urgently appeal to the world community, through the United Nations, to condemn, in view of their devastating effects on our people, the use of chemical warfare, napalm, and anti-personnel bombs. Finally, to prevent the ultimate crime against mankind, we ask the General Assembly to forbid the use of nuclear weapons by any party in this conflict.

In this dark hour of history, we appeal to all men of good will in the world, particularly in the United States, to join us in denouncing this war and in working for an immediate return of peace to Vietnam.

Le thi Mai Van (Yale) Ngo Vinh Long (Harvard) Nguyen Quang Hoc (University of Montreal) and 13 others

Niagara falls

To the Editor:

When referring to Calvin Murphy you have continually misspelled the name of the University he attends and of which I am a graduate. The University, located in the Honeymoon Capitol of the world, is spelled NIAGARA.

Michael A. Cirrito NiagAra Falls, N.Y. graduate student MICHIGAN State University!

A quiet death for Senate pot shot

A proposal which has recently been introduced in the Michigan Senate, provides for summary

"reasonably presumed" to have taken or possessed drugs. It is directed to all educational institutions supported in any part by public funds. The way that this proposal is written, and the obvious implications in it direct its provisions at the college

student only and raise serious objections on several grounds.

The very manner in which it is written is so vague, and indeed unconstitutional. When universities are directed to "summarily expel any student reasonably presumed to ingest in any manner drugs" they are being elevated not only to the role of law enforcer, but judge and jury as well.

The proposal would be a most welcome vehicle for universities to rid themselves of trouble-makers in any area. As long as there is slight suspicion that the student might have taken drugs, the university could dismiss him. He would have no recourse to the law or for appeal.

It is notable that the Michigan Legislature currently is holding committee studies into the drug problem. But these studies are far from complete. The current proposal seems to be a stop-gap action until later legislation can be passed. The legislature has no cause or logical reason to take such action. It is indicative of the over-reaction which is arising over the use of marijuana on college campuses. When and if full scale legislation concerning drugs is felt to be necessary then the results of these investigations can be used and full protection of due process can be insured. The concurrent resolution now being considered applies only to college students and offers no such insurance.

This proposal also hits another touchy spot in legislative-university relations, that of university autonomy. The Michigan Constitution guarantees autonomy to the state universities. Currently the three largest state schools are suing because of the legislature's attempt to regulate out-of-state student enrollment. This new attempt by the legislature to direct the universities in the administration of their affairs is just as uncalled for and unfair as previous attempts.

At present the proposal is still in the Committee on Senate Business. University officials feel that it will die right there. It is regrettable that such an emotionally oriented resolution should have ever been formulated.

--The Editors

Trustees choose a head

Since January of last year, the MSU Board of Trustees has carried on without a chairman. Now that a head has finally been chosen, the question is what changes, if any, are in store for the University.

Don Stevens (D-Okemos) was elected chairman at the regular meeting of the board during term break, when Conner Smith (D-Pinconning) reversed his former position of siding with the Republicans to give the Democrats, and Stevens, a 5-3 majority. It was a move that many see as an attempt to smooth relations within the party, within the board, and between the board and the University.

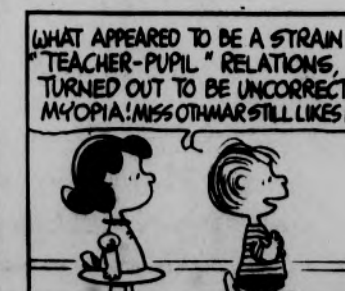
Stevens, as chairman of the board, has no real function other than serving as the official spokesman for the board. This in itself, however, should be one improvement over the past months which have been characterized more often than not by dissension and sharp disagreement among board members. And it is interesting also to note that Stevens, who was so vehement a critic of the University administration during the "ability-to-pay" controversy last summer, has moderated his attitude toward University officials considerably.

The Democrats have by no means stopped their criticism, but C. Allen Harlan and Clair White have been the ones responsible for the main blows recently, particularly in the conflict-of-interest controversy. Now that Stevens is chairman, it is possible that his influence could calm down some of the vindictive attacks emanating from members of his own party, attacks that have splintered both the board and the party itself.

It will be most interesting, too, to follow the possible struggle over fees, which could come late this term depending on the outcome of MSU's legislative appropriation. Stevens is, of course, the framer and most avid supporter of "ability-to-pay," and he has repeatedly stated his aversion to raising fees again except within the framework of a graduated scale.

Finally, the election of Stevens as chairman will hopefully provide a channel for communication between the board and the administration, and will serve to eliminate now much of the conflict that has occurred between the two.

--The Editors



Prof favors unbacked gold

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

"The gold crisis is a man-made problem," says Mordechai E. Kreinin, professor of economics, "due to the United States' commitment to buy gold at a fixed price."

"Without the price guarantee," he explained, "gold would be just like any other metal whose price is important only to its users and producers, and a run on it would not make the news headlines."

Kreinin, who is acting chairman of the Dept. of Economics, and an expert on international trade and finance said he thinks steps taken by the seven central bank heads who met in Washington March 16 and 17, and by the United States later in the week,

were important steps toward eliminating the gold problem altogether.

The agreement by the bankers not to participate in free-market transactions will tend to "demonetize" the metal, especially if they refrain from buying.

"The central banks will see that they are just transferring the gold around, that it is just a bookkeeping operation. Gold is a common denominator, which could be replaced by dollars or another standard," he continued.

Payments deficit to blame
Kreinin explained that gold has been flowing out of the U.S. because of our balance of payments deficit. This is the excess of money flowing out of the country, for investment and for gov-

News analysis

ernmental and private payments to foreigners.

Foreigners receive U.S. dollars, and hold them or change them into gold. Since the United States and six other nations have announced their intention to refrain from participating in free market transactions, much of the speculative motive for holding gold is gone. The central banks of Belgium, Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland and the United Kingdom agreed with the United States that they would not trade for gold with private individuals, or with banks that do so.

This means that those spec-

ulators who bought gold at \$35 an ounce, holding it against the possibility of the U.S. raising the price of gold and thus devaluing the dollar, are now holding a commodity which can only be traded on the free market.

Hoarders lose
If they save the gold, they face the possibility of complete demonetization of the metal. If they sell, the market price may come down to a point where the gold will be sold only at a loss.

The part of the agreement which pertains to banks buying gold to replace that sold in the free market seems a direct slap at France. The French will not be able to turn a profit on their gold stocks by selling on the free market at a price higher than the guaranteed \$35 an ounce, then using the dollars to purchase gold from the United States. If the French want to continue to hoard gold, they will have to contradict their announced policy of selling on the free market.

Another step toward freeing gold from its influence of money was taken by the U.S. when it made possible the use of gold from the "backing" of the dollar for international trade purposes.

"The illusion is that the dollar is supported by gold. In matter of fact, the dollar is backed by the huge and productive economy of this country," declared Kreinin.

Even if the symptoms of gold fever have now been alleviated, its fundamental cause, the balance of payments deficit suffered by the United States and Great Britain, still remains.

Measures to end the deficit until now have been "stop-gap measures, taken under intense pressure," according to Kreinin. He recommends more fundamental steps, such as restrictive fiscal and monetary measures to stop inflation at home, and a cutback in overseas expenditures, especially war spending.

Other nations such as France that have complained the U.S. is "exporting inflation" could revalue their currencies in terms of the dollar. This would lower the price of U.S. goods, making them more competitive, and thus maintaining a downward pressure on domestic products.

Current measures lacking
Kreinin sees President Johnson's restrictions on foreign travel and investment as being inequitable as well as inefficient. He suggests that instead of the quota system which would establish a certain amount each business will be allowed to invest abroad, a tax should be placed on foreign investments, thus discouraging the least profitable ones. If restrictions on travel can be justified at all, he said a quota system rather than a tax should be established. Eventual stabilization of the ments problem and by eliminating gold as an international reserve, Kreinin indicated.

Although many fear a major financial crisis if gold were demonetized, he said that if the transition to a new well-functioning system was made smoothly, the individual would not be affected at all.

"Faith in gold is a manmade thing," he said. "If governments stopped trading and especially buying it, people would no longer believe it has any special value."

Hannah decries effects of segregated schools

Because of segregation, schools today are harming thousands of children instead of helping them, according to President Hannah.

Hannah, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, made his remarks Thursday at a regional conference of the National Assn. of State Boards of Education.

Hannah said that in attempting to deal with those who call for "black power" this nation must exercise the same kind of patience it has demanded of Negroes "for many, many years."

"We must accept the fact that workable solutions to our problems will require us to invest huge sums of public money, possibly even to the point of some personal sacrifice, and relegating of other desirable programs to lower priority."

It is too early to appraise

"black power" fully or fairly, Hannah said, "but it is already evident that it has the potential for both good and ill."

He said it will be a helpful movement if, for example, "it causes America to reappraise the magnificent contributions to the building of our country by men and women with black skins, and gives them due credit for what they have done, are doing and can do."

But he added: "It will be bad if it deliberately sets blacks against whites in constant confrontation, for that is the course that can only lead to defeat after involving all of us in a struggle too dreadful to contemplate. It will be bad if it judges any proposal for settling differences not on the basis of whether it will benefit the black, but whether it will hurt the white."

Hannah said that the Civil

Rights Commission has "come down so heavily on the side of integrated schools" because of its intensive studies that show Negro children suffering serious harm when they are educated in segregated schools.

He described the most important human right as "the right to be accepted as a dignified human being regardless of color, race or religion."

"The most difficult handicap the Negro American faces is the requirement that he demonstrate his decency before he is fully accepted. The rest of us are accepted as decent human beings until we demonstrate that we are not," Hannah said.

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In The Center For International Programs

Marines feud over 'copters

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP)—Some call it "the chopper gap." They mean that the U.S. Marines, pioneers of helicopter warfare against guerrillas, have fallen behind the Army in capacity to launch and supply large combat operations by air.

The Marine ground commanders who complain about this say a shortage of helicopters and the stringent safety rules governing pilots have cost them opportunities for victory and sometimes meant needless Marine casualties because not enough helicopters were available.

The controversy has bubbled and occasionally boiled over at the middle level in the Marine command for three years. Asked about it, a lieutenant colonel aviator said, "We have put so much money into jets we don't have enough left for all the helicopters we need here."

'Jet generals'

Recalling past rivalries between the Navy's "battleship admirals" and the Air Force "bomber generals," the officer

said, "I guess we have our jet generals." One Marine battalion commander says it makes him mad to hear of Marine jets in action against North Vietnam.

Senior officers in the 1st Marine Air Wing, which controls the Leathernecks' air effort in Vietnam, say their mixture of choppers, jets and transports is fixed under the basic Marine role developed in World War II. This calls for assaulting beachheads, pushing inland to secure them and then turning the whole thing over to the Army.

However, the Army has largely overhauled its traditionally road-bound units to fight the Vietnam war.

In 1962 the Marines had a squadron of H34 helicopters in the Mekong Delta, while the Army struggled along with the clumsy, outmoded H21 Flying Banana. Then the Army switched to the modern UH1 Huey and rapidly spawned aviation companies and battalions with the fast troop transports and gunships.

When the Marines came

ashore in 1965, their basic helicopter was still the H34, by now older and less capable than the modern Hueys. They had no gunships. Today the H34 is still the largest single part of the Marine chopper inventory although the Marines say Huey Cobras will be added soon. The Cobra is the fastest and hardest-hitting helicopter available. It was developed for the Army, which uses it in increasing numbers in Vietnam.

Money hangup

Marine ground officers say money is the key reason for what they call the deficiency in Marine choppers. One Marine infantry general said, "For years the corps has been trying to cut corners and show Congress we can provide the best fighting unit for the least money. It hasn't paid off. I'm afraid. And I doubt if we have impressed many congressmen."

Middle-level air officers contend more money would be available for helicopters if the Marine air brass would shift priorities

away from jets. The top-level argument is that jets are needed to soften up the beach for the Marines and then stay with them once they have a foothold.

Amphibious landings are routine in Vietnam, but they usually turn up little. One Marine describes the Vietnam landings as "keeping our hand in, getting some practice and at the same time getting more troops ashore so other troops can go to Okinawa and be reoutfitted."

One defense of the jets often made by Marines in the early days here was that fighter-bombers were the definite weapon for softening up a landing zone in enemy territory for a heliborne force. This did not work out in practice and the Marines were forced to buy a number of Army-developed gunships.

Marine ground commanders have sometimes been particularly sharp in comments that Marine helicopter crews are not aggressive enough. Senior officers deny this. A Marine heli-

copter pilot discussing the situation said pilots who defy tough flying regulations to support troops operate under double jeopardy. Aside from the hazards of combat, they face permanent black marks on their records if they "get caught" and are badly shot up.

Adds begin today, drops end April 9

Procedures for adding courses will begin today and continue through Tuesday. Deadline for dropping a course is April 9.

All add cards must be obtained from student advisers. After obtaining the adviser's approval, the student must gain the approval of the department offering the course.

Drop cards must also be obtained from advisers. The signature of the department offering the course is needed. No grade will be given for the course if the student completes the drop before April 9.



Practice in 'Fine Arts'

Members of the Zinc King Lingerie Washboard Happy Time Band pound out a swinging practice session in East Akers Fine Arts Room. The group hoots, toots, bangs, booms and sprrrattles away on an assortment of bottles, chimes, coffee cans, wastebaskets and washboards. State News Photo by Meade Perlman

320,129 TOTAL

North Vietnam death toll rising steadily since 1961

WASHINGTON (AP)—Enemy losses in Vietnam are reported by the Defense Department to have reached 320,129 killed through March 16.

The death toll has mounted steadily as the war grew in intensity.

Since Gen. William C. Westmoreland took command in August 1964, the allies have reported killing 253,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. This is almost twice as many men as the enemy was said to have had in South Vietnam when Westmoreland took over.

Most enemy deaths, 143,628, were inflicted during the past two years when both sides were pouring more men into South Vietnam.

On the American side, the war has brought death to 20,096 U.S. troops since 1961, through last March 16. An additional 3,555 have died in the war zone from causes not directly connected with enemy ac-

Enemy forces in the South are currently estimated at 248,000, compared with 128,500 when Westmoreland took command in 1964.

The figures indicate that enemy losses rose from 13 per cent in 1964, based on his estimated strength at year's end, to 14 per cent in 1965, 20 per cent in 1966, and more than 30 per cent in 1967.

The killed-strength totals: 1964, 16,785 dead, year-end strength 128,500, including 2,500 North Vietnamese; 1965, 35,436 dead, year-end strength 251,000 including 25,200 North Vietnamese; 1966, 55,524 dead, year-end strength 279,000 including 49,000 North Vietnamese; and 1967, 88,104 dead, year-end strength 248,000.

The manpower decline from 1964 to 1967 is the result of the military command stopping counting thousands of political workers as part of the enemy's armed strength.

Westmoreland, who is return-

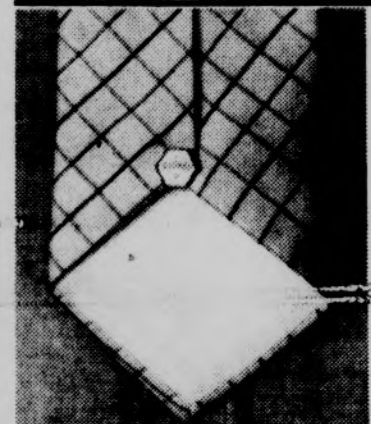
ing to Washington to become Army Chief of Staff this July, denied last month that figures on enemy casualties are padded.

In an interview with Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press, Westmoreland called the padding suggestion "one of the great distortions of the war."

Series to present Laos film report

The World Travel Series will present a filmed report on Laos at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The film depicts not only the tribal people and their living conditions but also shows some of the ways in which Laos government officials and American experts are working together to stem the red tide, according to Marion Dix, who will present the travel film.



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at this moment THE BEATLES have never heard this album. neither has MIA FARROW nor SHIRLEY MACLAINE and DONOVAN. FRANK SINATRA couldn't care less and, unless the CIA got hold of a copy, PRESIDENT JOHNSON and MRS. HUMPHREY probably haven't heard it. we would have loved to audition this album for PRINCESS GRACE, LEE RADZIWIILL and HUGH HEFFNER, but we couldn't get them on the phone. MAO TSE TUNG and SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK have nothing to do with the album. neither does CHARLES DE GAULLE and ELIZABETH TAYLOR, FIDEL CASTRO and PETULA CLARK, HOWARD HUGHES, DR. SPOCK, EDDIE FISHER or JOHNNY CARSON and JOEY BISHOP. no, none of these people have heard THE MASHUGANISHI YOGI at this time. if YOU should decide to BUY this album, these liner notes will self-destruct in three seconds. good luck.



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PAUL: "Do you have a real job for me or would I just be filling a space?"

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PAUL: "Do you reimburse engineers for higher education?"

BILL: "The General Electric Tuition Refund Plan allows you to continue your education at one of the fine schools in the Cincinnati area, like the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University or Miami (of Ohio) University. You could take an advanced engineering curriculum or a program leading to a MBA degree. Your tuition is reimbursed after you have successfully completed each individual course."

BILL: "They're great. While on the Engineering Program, your salary benefits, pay reviews and status will be exactly the same as though you were directly assigned to a specific area. The whole point of the Program is to give you exposure to three different R&D areas so that you can make your decision on what area of engineering you want to work in. But you move up just as fast. It's talent, not years

that is important. Your contribution to the business determines when you'll move up in responsibility and authority."

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3600 Computer

The 3600 computer, shown above, is now in operation—where else?—at the Computer Center. The console is used for input and output and is operated from a typewriter keyboard.

State News Photo by Jeff Blyth

Computers may end library files

By AIMEE PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The card catalog in small libraries and information centers may be a thing of the past thanks to a new information retrieval system developed by MSU's Education Research Information System.

The research project, which has been in existence for three years, has been successful in developing computer programs to handle documents in much

the same way as library card catalogs, according to John F. Vinsonhaler, associate professor of education and a principal investigator in the project.

The U.S. Office of Education awarded the project a \$109,122 grant March 21 which will assist Vinsonhaler in developing the general purpose computer programs for small library automation. The grant will extend to February 1970.

Under the grant, the system

will also work with the Special Educational Materials Center at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., which is using the system and providing a testing sight for it.

The MSU Regional Instructional Materials Center for Handicapped Children and Youth and the MSU Learning Systems Institute are also examples of small information centers which are now using computers to retrieve information.

The small library that uses this computer system contains an equivalent of the card catalog now in use in most libraries, containing author, title and subject indexes. Should the user request information on a subject such as visually handicapped children, the librarian would send the separate information cards on to the computer lab.

The lab would return a com-

puter print-out of a complete bibliography of all materials relating to the subject. Vinsonhaler said he hopes to eventually utilize a console which would enable the librarian to feed the information straight to the computer, thereby eliminating the middle-man in the computer lab.

The system, as now used, "has proved to be economical for small libraries," Vinson-

haler said. However, it is not economical at the present time for the University Library, according to Dale H. Pretzer, assistant to the director of the Library.

"It is too expensive to use this system now for a collection as large as ours," he said.

Vinsonhaler said he believes that national computer networks may eventually be set up through

standardized usage of information by libraries throughout the country. For instance, a user in one area might find information through the computer network in a geographically distant area. Pretzer said that the MSU Library might feasibly be a part of an inter-connecting network such as this, although it will not use the computer system at the present time.

Student charges religious prejudice

A complaint charging religious discrimination has been filed with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC) by an MSU student.

Michael D. Norman, Grand Rapids graduate student, claimed that he was discharged from employment in the Boys Training School in Lansing because of his Jewish faith. Norman, who had been a teachers aide since November, 1967, was given no reason for his discharge.

"On the day that he discharged me, the Director of Education Programs was unable, or unwilling to give me any reasons whatsoever for my discharge," he stated in his written complaint.

The complaint also said that Norman's work "went along without criticism and was, apparently, satisfactory to all concerned."

"If I ask for reinstatement and am turned down, the Michigan Civil Rights Commission can take quicker steps than the usual six months under the

retaliatory clause," Norman said.

"This clause permits a claimant to file a more intense form of grievance," he said.

Fair trial, free press committee is formed

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Bar Association (ABA) announced Wednesday the formation of a committee which will work to set up guidelines throughout the nation for news coverage of arrests and pending criminal cases.

Creation of the seven-man ABA Legal Advisory Committee on Fair Trial and Free Press was authorized by the association's House of Delegates last month after it adopted recommendations of the Reardon Committee.

The Reardon Advisory Committee on Fair Trial and Free Press recommended that courts and law enforcement agencies restrict information given to the news media about arrests and pending criminal cases.

Judge Edward Devitt of the U.S. District Court in Minneapolis was named chairman of the new legal advisory committee.

The ABA House of Delegates specified that the functions of the legal advisory committee will be two-fold: to work through state and local bar associations and other organizations to make the recommendations of the Reardon committee effective; and "to encourage cooperation of the bar and the media of communication in voluntary measures to protect the rights of fair trial and free press."

Some lawyers, including Alfred J. Scheppe of Washington state, a member of the ABA House of Delegates, have expressed the opinion that the designation of the legal advisory committee's functions puts voluntary plans between the bar and news media on a par with the compulsory Reardon plan.

Some states, including Washington, have voluntary plans that set up guidelines for reporting criminal proceedings and similar plans are under study in some other states.

The legal advisory committee members were appointed by Earl F. Morris of Columbus, Ohio, ABA president. Judge Devitt was a member of the Reardon Committee which drafted the standards adopted by the delegates. The standards would make it unethical for law-

yers or judges to release certain information prior to trials on the grounds such information would prejudice the rights of the accused.



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Charlie Chaplin movies Sunday

"The Best of Charlie Chaplin, Part I," a series of Chaplin movies, will be presented Sunday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The comedies are sponsored by the Exploring Cinema Society and the Student Religious Liberals. Admission is by donation.

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Cosby stars comedy lineup

By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

Bill Cosby, "The Wild Ones," and W.C. Fields are the names for entertainment this first weekend of spring term.

Cosby, as everybody knows by now, will appear in concert in beautiful Jenison field-house Saturday night. The star of the soon-to-be-defunct "I Spy" series, "The Bill Cosby Radio Program and Coca Cola Commercial," "The Bill Cosby Special" and many fine comedy albums will do two shows—tentatively titled the first show and the second show, at 7 and 9:30 respectively.

The comedian has consistently ranked first in polls taken by the ASMSU Popular Entertainment organization, and should provide the University community with superb entertainment.

For more great comedy, there's the pair of W.C. Fields classics, "My Little Chickadee" and "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," which open today at the Spartan Twin West. This duo is the best of the weekend's offerings at the commercial houses.

The film groups on campus, too, seem to be running pictures of unusually high caliber.



By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

The MSU Film Society will sponsor two Mae West masterpieces, "I'm No Angel" and "She Done Him Wrong" tonight at 9 and 7 respectively, in 109 Anthony Hall. Significantly, these two were released in 1933, prior to the establishment of the Hayes Office and the campaign to clean up the film industry. Miss West's vehicles are often cited as one of the factors responsible for the creation of this policing organization.

The Cinema Guild, meanwhile, is pushing its showing of "Jules and Jim," a beautiful film by Francois Truffaut, one of the most prominent of the "new wave" directors. "Jules and Jim" is available for 50

cents in 108 Wells Hall at either 7 or 9 tonight.

On Michigan Avenue, Grandmother's is still struggling along in its effort to bring

Sterility risk cited in birth control pill

LONDON (AP)—Long-term use of birth control pills could lead to permanent sterility, a leading British gynecologist wrote in Thursday's British Medical Journal.

P.C. Steptoe, an Oldham, England, surgeon, cited case studies of a number of patients who had been taking oral contraceptives for three years or more. He said one symptom apparently connected with the pill was the absence of menstrual flow for at least 12 months.

name entertainment to the East Lansing area. The current attraction at the saloon is "The Wild Ones," a group known best for its engagement at "Arthur." Sybil Burton's New York discotheque and for their ex-leader, Jordan Christopher, Sybil's recent husband.

Although Eddie Wright, the bassist, describes "The Wild Ones" music as being in "a lot of bags," their style at Grandmother's is heavily discotheque. In concert, Wright explained, they like to work with more complex arrangements, incorporating classical, Indian and Latin influences into their renditions.

Working for the most part out of New York, "The Wild Ones" have appeared at the Peppermint Lounge and in the movie, "The Fat Spy." Their single album, "The Arthur Sound," purporting to be recorded live at the club was a moderate success before it was jerked off the shelves when authorities discovered that it had been cut in a studio with a canned noise track.

Tom Tric, the drummer, takes great pride in reporting that guitarist Paul Payton sleeps in the closet in hotels.

"I have tremendous joints," counters Paul. When asked why the group

dropped the theme from "Lord Love a Duck," the George Axlerod flick for which they did the sound track, Tom Graves replied, "Did you ever hear the song?"

"Now you know why we don't play it." This weekend, "The Wild Ones" will be co-featured with another New York group, "The Bubble Gum Machine."

Blank schedule cards caused by student errors

If you were given a blank schedule card from your academic adviser for registration, don't blame the computer.

Clerks at the Registrar's Office said all blank schedule cards were due to errors made by the student in filling out his enrollment form.

If a student signed up for two or more sections of the same class he would have drawn a blank. Signing up for extra sections is often done by students who fear that their class schedule might not come out as desired and wish to have more alternatives available to them. They will then discard unwanted sections during the drop-add period.

Other mistakes include: failure of students to fill in the control box at enrollment, errors made in writing down sequence numbers and turning in enrollment forms with stray or unnecessary marks.

These errors have kept schedule cards from being printed out.



'Arthur' to 'Grandmother's'

"The Wild Ones," now appearing at Grandmother's are (from left) Tom Tric, Paul Payton, Eddie Wright and Tom Graves.

AFTER 11 DAYS

Computerized harbor plan ends longshoremen strike

NEW YORK (AP)—An 11-day, multimillion-dollar waterfront strike ended Thursday as 22,000 striking longshoremen returned to work under a plan to computerize the nation's busiest harbor against labor shortages on any of its piers.

Members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Assn. trooped back along hundreds of miles of docks in New York and New Jersey to find 156 idle ships awaiting them.

An estimated 500,000 tons of cargo piled up at the port in some 1,500 railroad cars and

led to the imposition Tuesday of a nationwide embargo on freight bound for New York.

Not affected during the strike were military ships and their cargo, or tankers. In addition, luxury liners came and went, but many of their passengers had to tote their own luggage.

The portwise tieup, the first since 1965, cost the shipping industry an estimated \$16.5 million, and the longshoremen lost more than \$4 million in wages.

The New York longshoremen walked off their piers March 18 in a strike aimed at a government agency, the New York-New

Jersey Waterfront Commission.

The commission, set up to police harbor activity, announced a plan to recruit and employ longshoremen in Newark, N.J., to meet a labor shortage there. The New Jersey piers have been automated and this has attracted shipping from less modern sections of the port.

The ILA insisted that the flow of shipping to New Jersey had created idleness on other piers and that there were more than enough out-of-work longshoremen to handle the Newark shortage.

The employers' group, the New York Shipping Association, agreed with the union in its opposition to opening the employment market to longshoremen from new members. But the employers bitterly condemned the strike itself, and filed a court suit asking \$1.5 million a day in damages. This now is expected to be dropped.

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Czech general named to post as 'midroader'

PRAGUE (AP)—The nation's Communist reformers Thursday proposed a 72-year-old general, described by party sources as a "sort of Czechoslovak Eisenhower," for the vacant post of president. He has strong Soviet backing.

The party's Central Committee nominated Gen. Ludvik Svoboda by secret ballot and then called on the Communist-led National Front party, which includes some non-Marxist elements, to support him. The National Assembly-parliament will vote on a new president Saturday to replace Antonin Novotny, the hard-liner who resigned under pressure last week.

Svoboda's election was near certain. Svoboda—whose name means freedom in Czech—was pictured as a popular figure who could go along with the current drive toward "Socialist democratization" without alarming Moscow. He is known to have close friends there and holds a "Hero of the Soviet Union" decoration.

Party chief Alexander Dubcek told the committee that Svoboda, a Communist, was "the most suitable person at the present time who could help in the unification of our nation and consolidating the internal political situation."

The presidency carries with it designation as chief of state. Largely ceremonial until now, the post could become more important with the reworking of government promised by the reform leadership.

Svoboda, a commander of Czech forces fighting alongside the Red army in World War II, left government in 1951 and was since active chiefly as a military historian.

There had been some earlier opposition to his candidacy. Labor unions were reported backing Josef Smrkovsky, a Cabinet minister under attack by East Germany for his so-called Western outlook, and youth organizations advanced the name of Cestimir Cisar, a 47-year-old intellectual.

Senate kills plans for warplane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee shot down the overweight, expensive F111B warplane Thursday and told the Navy to say what it needs to come up with a replacement.

The panel apparently killed the F111B project—at least for the moment—by knocking out of the defense budget a Pentagon request for \$460 million in research and production funds for the Navy fighter.

The committee voted 11 to 2 to exclude the entire F111B project from the defense budget.

At the same time it was disclosed that an Air Force version of the controversial plane—an offshoot of the old TFX aircraft—was on a mission over Southeast Asia. Its fate was not immediately determined.

The Air Force's F111A had flown its first combat mission over North Vietnam only three days ago.

The Senate committee's rejection of the swing-wing F111B came shortly after the Pentagon laid out a compromise plan which would have cut back planned production of the fighter from 30 to only eight.

A joint statement by Sec. of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius and the chief of naval operations, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, said a special study group recommended fewer planes be bought while a possible alternate was kicked around.



Adventurers

While most students confine their tanning campaigns to such sun-drenched spots as Case Beach, these two coeds sought a new retreat—beneath the bridge leading to the Computer Center.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

Music professors to present concert

Works by 25 members of MSU's Dept. of Art will be displayed in the Kresge Art Center Gallery from March 31 through April 21.

The exhibit, including paintings, ceramics, photographs, sculpture and prints, places an emphasis on abstract art.

Paul Love, gallery director, said the exhibit "will give visitors an overview of some of the most recent works by members of MSU's art faculty as well as a look at the varied styles practiced in the department."

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday; and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The study group, whose findings were endorsed by Ignatius and Moorer, recommended that several aircraft companies propose contract packages outlining "firm cost, production and performance figures" on a possible F111B successor.

The Navy group said that because of insufficient information it couldn't make a clear-cut decision at present on whether to drop the F111B in favor of pursuing a new design.

"It is believed that a decision can be made on this matter in the next eight to 12 months," the Ignatius-Moorer statement said.

The Navy's move toward a possible dumping of the F111B—designed to defend aircraft carriers in the 1970's—was a milestone in itself.

Expert studies strike sees quick settlement

DETROIT (UPI) — An expert labor mediator, called in to look at Detroit's 134-day old newspaper blackout, said Thursday he believed the dispute could be settled "in short order."

Dr. Nathan P. Feinsinger immediately launched into a series of meetings at the city-county building with four striking unions and the publishers of the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press.

"The issues don't seem to me to be too tough," Feinsinger told a news conference following a meeting with Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

Feinsinger was briefed by Cavanagh and by state and federal mediators during the initial two-hour meeting in Cavanagh's office. The University of Wisconsin law professor, who has a 30-year background in labor mediation, said he would be willing to spend "any time required" to help settle the stalemate.

"If they want to settle, we have a simple problem—how much time. If they don't want to settle it, we have no time at all," he said.

'RELIEF' AT MSU

Travel tax idea discarded

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

Shelving of President Johnson's proposed graduated tax on spending by persons traveling abroad brings a sigh of relief from MSU students and faculty members planning trips to Europe this summer.

The graduated tax proposal was abandoned in favor of a relatively minor tax on overseas air and ship fares and a reduction in the amount of goods brought into the U.S.

The House Ways and Means Committee shelved Wednesday the President's recommendations for a travel tax based on per-day expenses, and instead passed by voice vote a five per cent tax on tickets and reduced the amount of duty-free purchases from \$100 to \$10 from all countries except Canada, Mexico and America's possessions.

This will mean that many students who had feared that a heavy, prohibitive tax would prevent their going to Europe this summer can be reasonably free to make plans.

The per-day tax is one of the most unpopular measures to have been put before the House in recent memory, Congressmen

have been snowed under by protesting letters, and many people have predicted that it would not be passed.

Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) announced that the tax would be held in abeyance until the President submits his suggestions for a border tax on imported goods.

Better by comparison

"We're going to have to wait and see what happens, of course, but I think that the measures just passed aren't had at all, compared to what could have been," said Mrs. Maureen Berger, who is in charge of Union Board's seven low cost group flights to London.

"I don't think that just a tax on the plane ticket will prohibit students from going over."

"As for the limit on what can be brought back into the country, I think the government is trying to reduce the amount of luxury purchases that a lot of travelers make. This is where a great deal of money goes. And, of course, the kids will use their money for living expenses rather than expensive things to bring back, so this shouldn't affect them that much either."

Mrs. Berger added that although Union Board had promised to refund passage money

even past the cancellation date of April 19, should a prohibitive tax be passed, she didn't consider \$15 or \$20 (the flights cost \$356) a prohibitive amount and that no refunds would be made.

Tax 'unworkable'

Mrs. Ian Craven of Craven Tours, who handles the booking for the Union Board flights and was called to testify before the Ways and Means Committee after writing them a letter on the investment of the travel industry, said that she had expected more than that to be passed.

"I have no doubt that the unworkability of the per-day tax had a lot to do with its failure," she said. "It's unwieldy, wholly impractical, not feasible, and there are any number of ways of getting around it."

"All one would have to do before leaving is send a draft for \$2,000 to any bank in London, and say, 'hold this—I'll be by to pick it up in July.' European banks don't go around sending statements to the Federal gov-

ernment, and there would be no way to trace it."

British-born Mrs. Craven said that she also didn't think that just a ticket tax would prohibit many people. "I think their tone in Washington has changed from an attempt to deter foreign travel to just gather another source of income," she said. "And actually, most people are surprised that there's no tax on international plane fares. There's been one on domestic flights for years."

Journalism ends required language

The faculty of the School of Journalism repealed their two-year language requirement at a

The requirement was cited as a major reason for a drop in enrollment in the school. Faculty members indicated, however, that some language requirement will be initiated in the near future.

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

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Gymnasts carry dispute to NCAA playoffs

Top 3 finishers in Big 10 events

- ALL-AROUND**
1. Dave Thor, MSU
 2. Bob Dickson, Iowa
 3. Joe Fedorchik
- FLOOR EXERCISE**
1. Toby Towson, MSU
 2. Dave Thor, MSU
 3. George Huntzicker, U-M
- TRAMPOLINE**
1. Dave Jacobs, U-M
 2. Wayne Miller, U-M
 3. George Huntzicker, U-M
- SIDE HORSE**
1. Marc Slotten, Iowa
 2. (tie) Dave Thor, MSU and Wisconsin gymnast
- STILL RINGS**
1. Don Hatch, Iowa
 2. Dave Croft, MSU
 3. Larry Goldberg, MSU
- LONG HORSE**
1. Dave Thor, MSU
 2. won by Illinois
 3. Sid Jensen, U-M
- PARALLEL BARS**
1. Ron Rapper, U-M
 2. (tie) Cliff Diehl, MSU and three Iowa gymnasts
- HORIZONTAL BARS**
1. Neil Schmidt, Iowa
 2. Dave Thor, MSU
 3. Ed Gunny, MSU

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

The American Indians had a custom of settling disputes by having the parties involved engage in a fight to the death. Following that custom, the MSU, Iowa and Michigan gymnastics teams will square off in a fight to the death Saturday at 2 p.m., at George Williams

College in Downers Grove, Ill., for the right to represent the Big Ten at the NCAA gymnastics tournament, April 3-5 in Tucson, Ariz.

The MSU team and Coach George Szygula hope their side in a recent dispute concerning the playoff will be vindicated by the playoff.

The Spartans felt they were entitled to be the representative, according to the NCAA rules. But a vote by the three athletic directors involved produced a 2-1 decision for the playoff.

Szygula is confident that his team will get to the NCAA tourney anyway. "If we can perform like we did at the Big Ten meet, we'll win for sure," he said.

"A score near the 190.25 total we had at the Big Ten meet should be good enough.

"Iowa should be the team we have to beat, although Michigan will be very close, too," he added.

meet, his second straight title in that event.

Dixon was second in the all-around event while Schmidt finished fourth. Schmidt was also conference champ on the horizontal bar.

"Iowa has a very balanced team," said Szygula. "They're solid in every event."

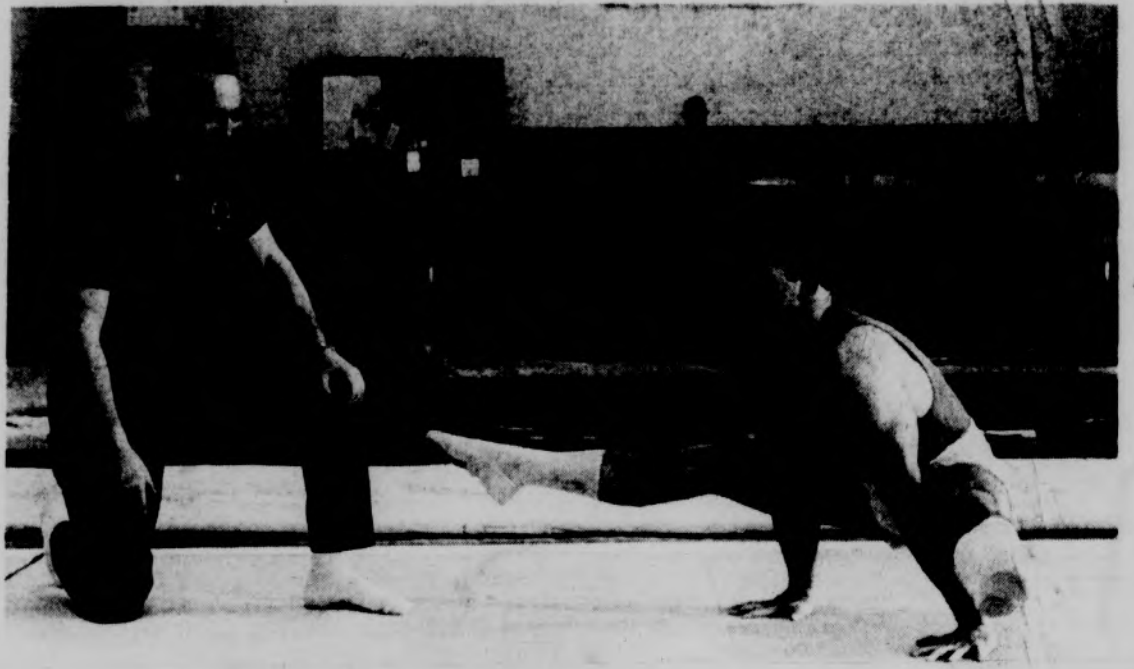
Michigan's strongest event is the trampoline. Dave Jacobs, Wayne Miller and George Huntzicker finished 1-2-3 at the conference meet. Jacobs is defending NCAA champion.

The Wolverines' Ron Rapper is another top gymnast. He was Big Ten champ in the parallel bars.

"Our best event should be floor exercise," Szygula said. "We had three of the top four men in that event at the Big Ten meet."

Toby Towson of MSU won that event for the second straight year with Dave Thor, second and Joe Fedorchik, fourth.

Thor, Fedorchik, Ed Witke and Craig Kinsey are the Spartan performers in the side horse. An event won by Iowa's Marc Slotten.



Watching Toby

MSU gymnastics Coach George Szygula watches his star floor exercise performer Toby Towson practice his specialty in preparation for Saturday's playoff with Iowa and Michigan, which will determine the Big Ten's representative for the NCAA State News Photo by Jim Mead

Netters close with 2-6 mark

The MSU tennis team wound up its southern tour Thursday afternoon at Mississippi State on a sour note, dropping a close 5-2 match to the University of Oklahoma.

This defeat followed on the heels of the Spartans' 9-0 loss Wednesday to the Mississippi State squad. It dropped Coach Stan Droba's defending Big Ten champions' record to 2-6.

Against the Sooners, MSU started off in fine style, as the No. 1 and No. 2 singles men, Chuck Brainard and Rich Monan won 6-4, 6-3 and 6-2, 6-4 respectively.

But Mickey Szilagyi, after winning the first set 6-2, lost the final two 6-1 and 6-1.

No. 4 singles John Good lost to his Sooner opponent, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 and Steve Schafer lost 7-9, 15-13, and 6-1.

The No. 1 doubles team of Brainard and Monan were beaten 6-2 and 6-4. The Good-Szilagyi team lost in the No. 2 doubles match 2-6, 6-3 and 7-5.

The Hawkeyes scored 185.85 points in the conference meet, while Michigan had 188.0. Both Iowa and Michigan defeated MSU in dual meets earlier in the year, with Iowa finishing the dual meet season, 7-0, U-M, 6-1 and MSU, 5-2.

For the season the Hawkeye gymnasts averaged 188.47 per meet, U-M, 187.44 points, and MSU scored a 186.12 average.

Iowa will be led by Don Hatch in the still rings and Bob Dixon and Neal Schmidt in the all-around.

Hatch was the individual champ in rings at the Big Ten

LA team added to ABA

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A new American Basketball Assn. team, the Los Angeles Stars, was born Wednesday, replacing the Anaheim Amigos, and issuing a challenge attendance-wise to the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Assn.

The Stars were given a big sendoff by city and county officials at a news conference in the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena which will be their new home court.

The Lakers used the Sports Arena until this year when they moved to the new arena owned by new owner Jack Kent Cooke in suburban Inglewood.

SOPH STARS HEAD FIELD

Olympic cage trials open

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The road to Mexico City for 46 of the nation's finest college basketball players begins at Freedom Hall Thursday night when the first two in a series of U.S. Olympic trial games to pick this year's team are held. Four teams will compete.

with the East playing in NCAA College Division starts in the first game at 7:30 p.m. EST, and the Central and Western teams meeting in the nightcap at 9:15.

The spotlight is dimmed somewhat by the absence of several top Negro athletes who have

declined to try out for various reasons. Most prominent among those absent are three All-Americans—UCLA's Lew Alcindor, Houston's Elvin Hayes and Westley Kansas of Louisville.

Thornton and George Tinsley of Kentucky Wesleyan, winner of the NCAA College Division Tournament, are expected to help draw a near capacity crowd of 18,000.

Benington will open cage camp

A summer basketball camp MSU Coach John Benington in June at Crystal Mountain Lodge in Thompsonville, southwest of Traverse City.

The new camp, to be open to boys age 14 through 17, will run in two sessions, each a week in length—the first June 9-15 and the second June 16-22.

Benington, coach of the Spartans since 1965, will be assisted in the operation of the camp by his MSU aides Gus Ganakas and Bob Nordmann.

The camp is designed to provide young players the opportunity for summer competition, and an atmosphere with quality facilities in which to practice the game. It will offer to help each individual improve as a player and to learn techniques to prepare for his next season.

"We've had many requests from people desiring such a program," Benington said. "We feel the operation we've set up will prove to be an ideal situation for the young basketball player."

Waterpolo change

The site of the waterpolo meet with the University of Michigan Saturday has been switched to MSU's I.M. pool at 10:30 a.m. It will be the first of a two-game series between the two clubs.



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622 N. HOMER (Across from Spartan Twin)

A wealth of talent still is available.

There's Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, the sophomore wonder who led the nation in scoring with a 43.7 average. He will play for the East, while little Calvin Murphy, the All-American from Niagara Maravich with a 38.2 average, will play on the Central squad.

Other top names include Purdue's Rick Mount and Jo Jo White of Kansas for the West, while Larry Newbold of Long Island and Pan American's Otto Moore will play for the College Division team.

Kentucky sophomore Mike Casey and Dan Issel and Dallas

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Errors help batsmen win, 12-1

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team easily won its seventh game in the Miami Tournament Thursday, disposing of tourney newcomer Wesleyan, 12-1.

Junior righthander Mickey Knight pitched the first seven innings of the game to pick up his second win against as many defeats on the spring trip. Knight, who worked as both a

starter and reliever for the Spartans last season and amassed a 4-3 won-lost record, gave up just three hits and struck out 10.

The Cardinals' lone run off Knight in the fourth inning of the game was unearned and came as the result of two Spartan errors.

Wesleyan was generous with runs to the Spartans, committing seven errors which accounted for four of MSU's runs. Jim

Martello, a big righthander and Wesleyan's top pitcher, took the loss.

MSU got two runs off Martello in the second inning when catcher Bill Linne doubled, Steve Rymal and Richard Vary walked, and Joe Gavel singled home two runs.

The Spartans got three unearned runs in the fifth on three hits and three errors by Wesleyan.

Third baseman Harry Kendrick reached second by beating out

an infield single, advanced on a throwing error and was singled home by outfielder Richard Miller.

Miller scored from first when Bill Linne reached base on an error by the Cardinal first baseman and a throwing error by the right fielder.

A double by Rymal then scored Linne.

MSU scored again on Cardinal errors in the seventh after two were out. Tom Hummel

reached third on a three base error and scored when another error allowed Kendrick to reach base.

A triple by Knight was the big blow in the seventh when the Spartans picked up four runs without a Wesleyan error.

The Spartans' final two runs in the ninth inning came on two walks, an infield single by Rich Jordan, a double by Hummel and a sacrifice fly by Kendrick.

Miller, Linne, Rymal and Knight each had two hits in the game. Kendrick, Hummel, Jordan and Gavel had one each.

Doubles by Linne, Rymal and Hummel, and triples by Miller and Knight were MSU's only extra base hits.

The Spartans are assured of at least a tie for the tournament lead going into today's game and could have sole possession of first place depending on the outcome of Thursday afternoon's Western Michigan-Miami game.



High hopes

MSU hurdler Bob Steele broke his leg but he's aiming for the October Olympics and doesn't think the injury will keep him from competing.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

Braves' Carty may have TB

LANTANA, Fla. (UPI) -- Outfielder Rico Carty, battling to keep his starting position with the Atlanta Braves, underwent a series of examinations and tests Thursday to determine whether he is suffering from tuberculosis.

Doctors said it would be several days before they could make any definite conclusions about Carty's condition. However, the Braves slugging star has forbidden the hospital to release any information about his condition.

Carty entered the Southeastern Florida Tuberculosis Hospital here Wednesday night when Braves Trainer Harvey Stone became worried about his condition. Stone advised Carty to undergo examinations but added that he might be suffering from pneumonia instead of TB. Preliminary reports taken before his admission in the sanitarium indicated he had TB.

"It's a little early to give any definite conclusion," a hospital spokesman said.

Other members of the At-

lanta club also are undergoing tests to determine whether they have contracted tuberculosis from Carty. Fifteen players went to a clinic for tests Thursday, and others were to have tests Thursday night and Friday.

Carty, whose mother reportedly died of tuberculosis two years ago, was 10 pounds underweight when he reported for spring training after leading the winter league in hitting in the Dominican Republic.

After a disappointing season in 1967, Carty appeared to be making a strong comeback, batting .316 in exhibition games. The 27-year-old Dominican was bothered by a shoulder injury last year and skidded to a .255 average after hitting .330 in 1965 and .310 in 1966.

The Braves considered trading Carty before the season, but were unable to swing a deal.

Carty made a strong bid to keep his starting position, but he lost 15 pounds during workouts and was replaced in the lineup on Monday.

"There's a guy who was working, had a great attitude and was ready to play," said Manager Luman Harris. "Now this..."

There's a guy who was working, had a great attitude and was ready to play, said Manager Luman Harris. "Now this..."

Miami beat Western, 5-1, Wednesday.

Miami was 6-4 going into the Thursday game and could have tied MSU with a victory. A win by Western, which went into Thursday's game with a 3-3 record, would leave MSU in first place alone.

Warriors seek 3rd win from Hawks

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) -- The surprising San Francisco Warriors seek to take a 3-1 game lead over the St. Louis Hawks in their best of seven NBA Western Division Playoffs Friday night and Coach Bill Sharman regards it as the key contest.

"It will be the crucial one for us," the Warriors pilot said Thursday. "If we win, we hold a 3-1 edge and the Hawks would have to win three games in a row. I don't think they can do that."

San Francisco, which bowed to St. Louis seven out of eight

opened the eliminations by downing the Hawks, 111-106. St. Louis countered with a 111-103 win and then the Warriors moved back ahead, 2-1, Tuesday with a 124-109 triumph at the Cow Palace.

Coach Richie Guerin of the Hawks has traced his team's deficit to lack of shooting by some of his big men. The brightest St. Louis star to date has been center Zelmo Beaty who put away a career high of 46 points in the 111-103 victory.

Guard Jeff Mullins, a former Hawk, has been the top scorer to date in this year's playoffs with 95 points scored for three games. His outside shooting has enabled center Clyde Lee and forwards Rudy Larusso and

Fred Hetzel to operate more effectively under the basket.

Today's clash, the series returns to St. Louis.

Today's clash, the series returns to St. Louis.

Today's clash, the series returns to St. Louis.

Broken leg won't stop 'S' trackman

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Bob Steele, MSU's graduated national champion in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, has a dream—to make the 1968 American Olympic team.

He has also been giving the other hurdlers pointers, trying to pass on information which earned him NCAA crowns in 1966 and 1967.

Steele has expressed gratitude to MSU Head Track Coach Fran Dittrich and his assistant Steve Oshibinski.

But a broken leg suffered in the Highlanders' Games in Hamilton, Ontario, has temporarily put a damper on that dream.

"I got the job here as a track assistant thanks to them and they're helping me get ready for the Olympics."

"It throws my plans off, and I'll be missing some good meets, but if I can keep the rest of myself in good shape, I think I'll be ready," Steele said.

Steele admitted that early in the season he was not in great shape.

Steele said the cast will be on about five weeks. After that he will start running again and in May he hopes to be running hard again.

"Really I'm quite far out of shape," he said early in the year. "It should take me three or four weeks to get into some what respectable condition."

"The first Olympic trials are in early July," he said. "All I have to do then is be in the top six to qualify for the final Olympic trials in September."

And Steele was coming along well, getting ready to run in such well-known meets as the Quantico Relays and others.

"The break between the first and final trials gives me plenty of time to get in good shape."

Before breaking his leg, Steele had been working out with the track team in addition to running in the few meets for which he has been eligible.

His plans are somewhat delayed now, but Bob Steele, MSU's hope for a Spartan on the U.S. team, figures he'll be ready for the starter's commands in Mexico City.

IM deadline

Entry cards are due at the I.M. office at noon April 5, for fraternity, independent and open league softball, residence hall volleyball, independent bowling and paddleball singles ladder tournament.

Noon today is the deadline for residence hall softball. Play begins at 5:20 p.m. April 1.

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Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.
 April 5, Friday:
 Algonac, Mich., Community Schools: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.).
 Carman, Mich., School District: Early and later elementary education, physical education, music, mentally handicapped, speech correction and remedial reading, mathematics, English, industrial arts, German (B.M.).
 Central Washington State College: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B.M.).
 Curtice-Burns, Inc.: Agricultural, electrical and mechanical engineering, business law and office administration, food marketing, transportation administration (B.). Location: New York and various.
 Dallas County, Texas, Junior College District: Art, English, French, American history, accounting, bookkeeping, math, electronics, manufacturing processes, radio-TV service, physical science and physics, data processing, shorthand, typing, general secretarial, nursing (medical, surgical, psychological), nursing (fundamental, child health), medical records technology, operating room technology, counseling, financial aids and placement and student activities (M.D.).
 Dearborn, Mich., District 8 Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, mentally handicapped, art, English, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics and science (B.M.).
 Detroit Bank and Trust Co.: All majors of the college of arts and letters (B.).

all majors of the college of business (B.M.).
 Francis L. DuPont and Co.: Financial administration and economics (M.). Location: United States, Canada and abroad.
 Ekco Products, Inc.: Mechanical engineering and packaging technology, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, marketing, advertising and all majors of the college of business (B.M.). Location: Illinois.
 Fruitport, Mich., Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, music, special education, guidance and remedial reading, art, industrial arts, mathematics, remedial reading, general science, home economics, counseling, English, journalism, mathematics and physics (B.M.).
 Garden City, Mich., Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, mentally handicapped, acoustically handicapped, maladjusted, speech correction, visiting teacher, remedial reading, science, mathematics science, business education, counseling (female), diagnostician, English, health education, home economics, industrial arts, Spanish, mathematics, physical education (women's), journalism, Latin, French, biology, chemistry, physics, physical science and earth science (B.M.).
 Greenville, Mich., Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, English, physical education, art and music (vocal) (B.M.).
 The Grosse Pointe, Mich., Public School System: Early and later elementary education, French, special education, maladjusted, speech correction, visiting teacher, industrial arts, mathematics, physical education, general science, geography, driver education, Spanish, mathematics, speech and drama (B.M.).

Janesville, Wis., Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, seventh grade (self-contained), music, special education, home economics, industrial arts, journalism, German, Spanish, French, mathematics, instructional media, music (instrumental and vocal), physical education (women's), general science, biology, chemistry, physics, physical science, speech, reading specialist, school psychologist, speech and hearing specialist and purchasing agent (B.M.).
 Kalamazoo, Mich., Public Schools: All elementary and secondary and special education (B.M.).
 Midland, Mich., Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music (instrumental and vocal), mentally and physically handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher, mathematics, physical education, English, business education, industrial arts (electronics, metals, machine shop), German, French, mathematics and physics (B.M.).
 Milledgeville, Mich., Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, music (vocal), history, science, art, French, mathematics, chemistry, physics and chemistry/physics advanced math (B.M.).
 Mount Clemens, Mich., Community School District: Early and later elementary education, music (vocal), visiting teacher, mathematics, science, industrial arts (B.M.).
 Nordberg, Wis., Manufacturing Co.: Marketing (M.).
 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.: Accounting (B.M.) and financial administration (M.). Location: various.
 Price Waterhouse and Co.: Certified Public Accountants: Accounting and financial administration (B.M.). Location: various.
 Rochester, N.Y., City School District: Early and later elementary education, physical education, music, special education, mentally handicapped, guidance and remedial reading and all secondary education (B.M.).
 Starr Commonwealth for Boys: Later elementary education, industrial arts (instrumental and vocal), music (instrumental), business education, arts and crafts, social studies, English and science (B.M.). Location: Michigan.
 Strongsville, Ohio, Schools: Early and later elementary education, music, special education, Spanish, French, mathematics, physical science and special education, English, business education, industrial arts and social science (B.M.).
 School District of the City of Troy, Mich.: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.).
 Warren Woods, Mich., Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, music, special education, visiting teacher, home economics, physical education, industrial arts (B.M.).
 Wayne State University, Dept. of Public Safety: All majors, all colleges (B.).
 Westinghouse Electric Corp.: Chemical engineering (B.M.D.), civil engineering (B.M.), electrical and mechanical engineering and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B.M.D.). Location: various.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The International Club will hold its Spring Term Mixer at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Parlors. Members and their guests are invited. Refreshments and dancing will be provided. Admission is free.

MSU's Cycling Club is sponsoring a 20 mile touring ride at 9 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The group will meet in front of the Men's I.M. Building. Everyone is welcome.

There will be a mixer at Shaw from 9-12 tonight in the lower lounge. "Tonto and the Renegades" will entertain.

Folk dancing will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in I26 Women's I.M. Building. Anyone is welcome. Admission is free.

Friends of the University Christian Movement are holding "The Scene, Act II," a coffee house, at 8 tonight at 1118 S. Harrison Rd. Entertainment will include folksinger Howie Glick and the movie "The Chicken."

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi are holding their first dance of the spring term at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.

A mixer will be held at Case Hall from 8-12 tonight. "The Finest Our" and "The Pineapple Doornob" will entertain.

The MSU Girl Scout Service Organization will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Tower Room. Scouting experience is not required. Those able should bring guitars.

The Block and Bridle Club will present its 20th Annual Horse Show at 8 tonight and 1 p.m. Saturday in the Livestock Pavilion. For ticket information call 355-8400.

The Men's Glee Club will hold a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

The Geneva Forum will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lansing Christian Reformed Church, 940 Marshall. The topic is "The Christian's Role in Society."

MSU's Cinema Guild will show Francois Truffaut's "Jules and Jim" at 7 and 9 tonight in 108 Wells Hall.

A Humanities Dept. Record Concert will be held at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey Hall. The concert will include Vivaldi's "Concerto for Soprano Recorder," Mozart's "Fantasia in F Minor for Organ," Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4" and Poulenc's "Concert Champetre."

Museum exhibits painting by grad

A graduate of one Dept. of Art, who has recently been promoted to the American Academy of Arts and Letters for display in the art museum at the University of California. It was one of 22 paintings



Skip Rudolph Two-day old calf Sally Kovach

Seniors of the Week

This week's seniors of the week are serious students Lewis (Skip) Rudolph and Sally Kovach, shown here taking advantage of the spring weather with a two-day-old MSU calf.

Skip and Sally are not only taking time out to enjoy their last term at MSU, but are also thinking back over the last four years.

Sally said her memories are half bitter and half serious, with "kids who turn on in spring and turn off when they walk into a classroom," and "a University which expects students to do what it loves students and wants to help them—and I think it really does, this isn't an impersonal megaversity—but then has intellectual apathy in the classroom."

"My activities have been more meaningful than my classes, and that's the saddest thing I can say," she said.

Skip said that he will remember "the University which locates its humanities department on Farm Lane, which obviously necessitates the style of the community to vacillate somewhere between Cambridge and Silo Tech. And I will remember the challenge presented in out things and rituals that resemble Cambridge."

Skip, a psychology major from Detroit who hopes to join the Peace Corps, doesn't think students should be too serious in anything they do at the University.

"I look at myself and the cosmos, and what I'm doing is not really all that dreadfully serious," he said. "But this doesn't negate the importance of what I'm doing."

Skip chairs the Student-Faculty Judiciary, and the ASMSU grading committee, and sat with a faculty subcommittee to help prepare the grading system proposals now before the Academic Council. He was a resident assistant for two years and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Psi Chi honoraries.

Both Skip and Sally to take advantage of the opportunity to address the Committee on Undergraduate Education.

All of Sally's activities have revolved around that frustration. They include serving on the grading committee, and as an RA for two years, as a member of the Academic Coordinating Committee, the Education Council, and the student advisory committee in the art department. She is on the Water Carnival executive board (not because she's frustrated, but because she loves it) and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi

She is also a member of Delta Zeta sorority and is president of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary. An art major from Dearborn, Sally plans to teach, eventually at the college level in teacher education.

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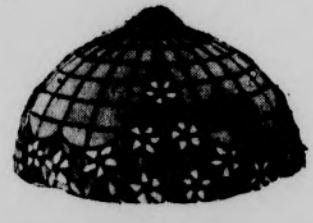

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Negro official charges plot to control jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A top NAACP official charged Thursday that secret negotiations involving the federal government threaten to deprive Negroes of construction jobs in the multibillion dollar Model Cities program.

Herbert Hill, labor director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he had obtained a copy of a memorandum that proposes to give "rigid control of all rehabilitation work opportunities in the Model Cities program" to AFL-CIO building trade unions.

He said the memorandum, dated March 1, 1968, and labeled "fifth draft" and "for discussion purposes only" outlined the proposed agreement between the unions and various contractors' associations.

Hill said officials of the Labor Dept. and the Dept. of Housing and Urban Affairs participated in the negotiations.

Peter Schoemann, president of the Plumbers' Union, said there had been some "discussion" of a trainee category, but no "negotiations." "Nothing definite has been done by any of the building trades," he said.

A Labor Dept. spokesman said there would be no comment until the department had seen Hill's charges.

The NAACP will sue to cut off federal funds if the government doesn't "prevent the adoption of the proposed agreement" between the unions and contractors' associations, Hill said.

"These are the same unions that historically and at present continue to exclude Negroes from membership," he said. "It would be the height of folly and inconsistency for other agencies of the federal government to further extend the illegal power of discriminatory union job control."

The Model Cities Act authorizes the federal government to underwrite most of the cost of tearing down slums and rebuilding them into showcase neighborhoods.

Thomas--ROTC hearing set

(continued from page one)
 King then wrote Thomas a letter informing him of his disenrollment through that office. Thomas' final request for a hearing filed with the judiciary lists three main charges against the Dept. of Military Science. "These represent allegations," Rudolph stressed, "not proven facts."
 Thomas charges that the Military Science Dept. and Platt violated sections 2.14.3, 2.14.5 and 2.14.6 of the Academic Freedom Report.
 Section 2.14.3 provides that "the student shall be free to take reasoned exception to data and

views offered in the classroom, and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, without fear of penalty."
 "I was dismissed from the course for political ideology," Thomas' request for hearing reads.
 Section 2.14.5 reads, "The student has a right to protection against improper disclosure of information concerning his grades, views, beliefs, political association, health or character which an instructor acquires in the course of his professional relationship with the student."
 Thomas wrote that Platt disenrolled him from the course, "using misleading information,

Thomas finally states that Platt refused to discuss the specifics of his disenrollment with him, stating that Platt said "I will

tell the proper people at the proper time."
 Thomas claims that this violates Section 2.14.6 which gives

a student the right to "accurate and clearly stated information" about his grades and graduation requirements.
 carrying any type of weapons system, its bomb load is second only to the eight-engine B52s. Each F111A costs more than \$3 million.
 In South Vietnam, B52s for the second straight day smashed with tons of bombs at North Vietnamese positions in the A Shau Valley 25 miles west of the imperial capital of Hue. An in-

Missing jet

(continued from page one)
 because the plane was designed for use by both the Air Force and the Navy. The Navy version, the F111B, has been cut from the defense budget.
 An unusual feature of the F111 is its swing wings that are moved backward or forward in flight for slow and fast speeds at different altitudes. Capable of

carrying any type of weapons system, its bomb load is second only to the eight-engine B52s. Each F111A costs more than \$3 million.
 In South Vietnam, B52s for the second straight day smashed with tons of bombs at North Vietnamese positions in the A Shau Valley 25 miles west of the imperial capital of Hue. An in-

tensive enemy build-up has been progressing for weeks in the valley.
 The intense raids by the Superfortresses, the heavyweights of the U.S. Air Force, underscored American concern that the North Vietnamese may unleash an offensive to capture battered Hue.

Memphis disorder

(continued from page one)
 Police, marching shoulder to shoulder the width of the street and carrying night sticks, shotguns and tear gas guns, followed the demonstrators to the church where the march began, dodging rocks, bottles and sticks.
 At the church more tear gas was lobbed as missiles continued to fill the air. Through it all Negro ministers tried to get the demonstrators inside, pleading with them, "this isn't what we want."
 The officers then moved back to Beale Street and began a systematic sweep, forcing anyone inside stores and movie houses

to leave and locking the doors behind them.
 King had been scheduled to come here last Friday to lead a mass march but a record spring snowfall of 17 inches kept him in Atlanta. The march was rescheduled and his followers had said it would be peaceful.
 But from the beginning, there were signs to the contrary.
 Large portions of two main downtown streets had been blocked off to traffic before the march began, and many downtown stores locked their doors. Glass, merchandise from the looted stores, bottles, rocks and clubs littered the streets after the demonstrators were dispersed.

Alliance for Kennedy

(continued from page one)
 new leadership and those who are satisfied to plod along in the same old paths."
 Ferency says that in the 1964 presidential election the voter was given a choice in the area of foreign policy, particularly in Vietnam. However, neither Goldwater nor Johnson advocates the course which is being faced now.
 "Dean Rusk recently stated American foreign policy to be the commitment to stop Communist aggression everywhere, not just in Vietnam," Ferency said. "If this is what you believe, then you support the present administration."
 But those who think that the domestic problems of racial integration, economic opportunity, and equal distribution of the tax burden are more important think that America is ready for a change of leadership, Ferency stated.
 "The American people have begun to change their collective mind," Ferency said. Democratic leaders would believe this "if they could see the amount of people gathered here."
 According to Ferency, a group of Democrats met last

year as a result of their growing dissatisfaction with the Johnson administration. Three goals they agreed upon were 1) to offer alternate Democratic candidates to Johnson, 2) to open the nominating convention to these alternate candidates, and 3) to affect the present administration's policies.
 So far, Ferency said, the second, however, is in danger.
 "Much effort is needed to prevent the rigging of the August nominating convention for Johnson. Any effort to divide and conquer the opposition by the administration may cause the administration to emerge victorious from the convention," Ferency said.
 "But we must remember that the battle is never over until the last vote is cast in the last caucus, and even on the convention floor."
 "I for one, will not feel bound to support any candidate or platform selected by the 1968 Democratic Nominating Convention if all candidates are not given completely equal treatment," Ferency stated.
 Another meeting of the Alliance for Kennedy will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Room A of Snyder Hall. Anyone interested in the group is invited.



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Maharishi claims doctrine; transcendental meditation

By PAT ANSTETT
State News Staff Writer

A thin, toga-wearing old man sits on a flower-strewn stage while throngs of people file in to the tune of "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." The bearded man, preaching a doctrine of transcendental meditation, is Maharishi Mahesh, who claims that his religion can solve the world's problems.

The center of Mahesh's Hindu philosophy aims at ridding the mind of trivial clutter until it gets to the core of thought. "Being or Bliss Consciousness, the source of all creativity, peace and happiness."

This method differs from hypnosis and other areas of suggestion in that it does not involve reflective thought.

"We don't meditate on anything or about anything," Jerry Jarvis, director of the Maharishi's Student International Meditation Society said. "We are trying to rid man of the tension, stress and strain that rob him of his ability and decrease his efficiency in action," he said.

To achieve this goal of integrating being, thought and action, the Maharishi (Great Sage) advocates "letting one's mind roam for a few minutes each morning and evening."

The entire program is not concerned with any specific moral code. "Do whatever you like," it preaches. Differing from other religious philosophies, transcendental meditation does not offer any instructions about sex, alcohol, or even God.

"Not only will meditation wipe out one's need for tranquilizers and alcohol, but it could cure all psychosomatic and mental illnesses," the Great Sage said. He even claimed that he has moved some West German factory workers to speed up production by 10 per cent.

Besides discrediting the use of alcohol, the guru's meditative philosophy has also questioned the use of drugs as a "mind-expanding experience." Such professed drug users as the Beatles and the Rolling Stones have exchanged their drugs for Mahesh's spiritual self-exploration through meditation.

"The boom in meditation is based, in part, on the realization that drugs are just one pathway toward emphasis of sensory experience—and the most hazardous pathway at that," Jarvis said.

"Acid-induced feelings do not constitute a spiritual experience, but rather an emotional one. Drugs shrink the mind, they don't expand it," he said.

Another reason for the popularity of this philosophy, which has created the rise of organized meditation chapters in 35 countries, is that it allows the individual to "do whatever you like. Since no two people have the same experience, there is no room for absolute codes of conduct," Jarvis said.

The guru, who holds a degree in physics, has stated that meditation is essential in making the world a "life without struggle. But in order to have world peace, we have to have peace for the individual," Maharishi Mahesh Yogi said.



The Great Sage
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, in his well known pose, preaches the doctrine of transcendental meditation to followers intent on abandoning trivial thoughts of the world.

IN NEW YORK CITY Students attend religion-art study

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

New York City was the scene of studies in modern art forms and theological concepts as 35 students from Justin Morrill College (JMC) participated in a seminar on religion and the arts during spring break.

The seminar was designed to give the students first-hand experience in the intersecting interests of religion and the arts, according to Mrs. Donald Ward, instructor in fine arts at JMC, and Fred Graham, instructor in religion at JMC. Both were faculty participants in the seminar.

During their five-day study, the students toured the Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim Museum of sculptures and modern art and Lincoln Center.

"I thought the art museums were especially valuable," Linda Najjar, Farmington freshman, said. "They gave me a broader basis for judging art."

In consideration of the religious overtones of contemporary drama, they attended three plays: "Cherry Orchard," "America Hurrah," and "The Price."

At the La Mama Coffee Shop they saw experimental drama written primarily by unpublished playwrights and performed by professional actors who volunteer their time to La Mama's. They attended two other coffee houses, "The Improvisation" and "The Bitter End."

Judson Memorial and St. Clements churches presented the JMC students with new concepts in religious expression. Judson Memorial, which is affiliated with the Baptist church, has replaced the conventional church service with weekly readings of events of social concern from local newspapers and jazz and modern dance performances.

St. Clements adds to the usual Episcopal church service a time for members of the congregation to express their thoughts and concerns.

At lectures the students discussed the church's role in movie-making, electric music and modern art and saw examples of experimental movies which combine multiple exposures and extensive use of color and motion to effect a total involvement of the audience in the film.

The seminar was the first of its kind at JMC.

"The seminar was definitely worthwhile," Toni Eubanks, Detroit junior, said. "It was a unique experiment in culture in that Mrs. (Linda) McNeur (Director of Campus Forum) connect us with the coffee houses and persons in the art fields."

"We certainly had opportunities that the average group in New York doesn't have," Jan Williams, Imlay City junior, said.

"It was really best if you had been there before because we didn't see the usual tourist sites," Liz Boromisa, Berrien Springs freshman, said, "but this seminar really brought me into what really goes on in New York."

Church union move called 'last chance'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) -- Current efforts for a broad re-union of American Protestant churches Tuesday were termed a "last chance" for them to get together officially before impatient younger Christians take matters in their own hands.

With present prevailing attitudes, the question of the value of attempts at organic church union seems to "be on final trial here in the United States," an American Synodology said.

If it doesn't work, many members here and abroad will "simply bypass such efforts" and form their own working alliances, said the Rev. Norman J. Young, of Queen's College of the University of Melbourne.

Similar comments came from

others at a meeting here of the Consultation on Church Union. Observers from churches overseas told a news conference the move among American denominations will have a vital impact on the religious scene throughout the world.

"What is taking place in the United States is of tremendous importance," said the Rev. Canon Ralph R. Latimer, synodical secretary of the Anglican Church of Canada.

"It is one of the most effective plans going forward for organic union in the whole ecumenical field."

The foreign observers noted that church union efforts are in progress in many parts of the world.

These include steps to unite Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists in Australia and to merge Anglicans and the United Church of Canada, itself a merger of Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists.

The guru, who holds a degree in physics, has stated that meditation is essential in making the world a "life without struggle. But in order to have world peace, we have to have peace for the individual," Maharishi Mahesh Yogi said.

With the guru's present popularity, a wave of criticism has arisen. Prime target for his opponents is his 15 acre-estate that offers such modern conveniences as marble bathtubs, air conditioning and mosaic tiled ceilings.

Reports of the guru's holy residence, or ashram, have also caused a controversy. This plush center which hosted the Beatles on their recent visit has 84 meditation rooms, equipped with soundproof walls and indirect lighting.

Other Hindu gurus feel that the Great Sage's "no-penance" program contradicts traditional Hindu beliefs. This religion which emphasizes its age-old ritual seems to contradict Mahesh's "non-ascetic" approach.

Adding to the "materialistic" claims that Hindu critics offer, Mahesh's movement has prospered greatly with the rise in donations. Supporters are asked to donate an equivalent of one week's salary, while a two-lecture indoctrination at UCLA asks for a \$35 per student donation.

"This age demands streamlined methods without sacrificing equality," one follower said. "Transcendental meditation is wholly compatible with living in a modern world. It is a mechanical process; a technique of action."

Adjusting to American life difficult for Moslem students

Moslem students, practicing a religion which emphasizes self-restraint and a channeling of activity according to traditional beliefs, often find difficulty in adjusting their religious doctrine to the habits and customs of American life.

"Here in America we meet very different standards. Things are accepted here that are not accepted in our religion," said a student from East Lansing, a doctoral candidate and Moslem student, said.

This age-old religion which advocates prayer five times daily and outlaws the use of pork and alcohol, does not coincide with typical American customs and habits.

"When our religion teaches that it is not even good to look at a girl, and here women expect you to, it makes things difficult," Zaatar said.

The lack of proper facilities to practice their religion also hinders Moslem organization here. There is, for example, no mosque in East Lansing where the members can hold worship services.

Moslem holy days and their ritual of prayer five times daily also causes some problems to an easy practice of their faith.

Zaatar also feels that "no one in America has been given an objective picture of Islam." He noted that a definite misconception existed concerning religious issues in the Arab-Israeli War.

"We are looked down upon in some discussions about the Arab-Israeli war," thought

of as the bad guys. Actually, this was in no way a religious issue," he said.

American poverty and prejudice problems also confuse many of these foreign students.

"We are concerned with the injustices here. This is a world-wide situation, and our home countries were by no means free from these problems as well," he said.

The Moslem Student Assn., attempting to provide a place for its members to worship and discuss Islam approaches to social problems, holds various activities for its members.

Friday prayers are held in the Union's Alumni Lounge, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Evening discussions and seminars are held at 7:30.

Church changing traditional dress

At the La Mama Coffee Shop they saw experimental drama written primarily by unpublished playwrights and performed by professional actors who volunteer their time to La Mama's. They attended two other coffee houses, "The Improvisation" and "The Bitter End."

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"We certainly had opportunities that the average group in New York doesn't have," Jan Williams, Imlay City junior, said.

"It was really best if you had been there before because we didn't see the usual tourist sites," Liz Boromisa, Berrien Springs freshman, said, "but this seminar really brought me into what really goes on in New York."

And these operative systems, which are undergoing much reshaping, not just in the experimental avant-garde with its folk singing, jazz combos and drama in the sanctuary, but in the ordinary ways of congregational life.

Most noticeable, of course, are the revamped modes of worship, particularly among Catholics with their switch to English and more congregational participation in worship, but also in Protestantism's variety of liturgical innovations and revisions.

But besides the liturgical ferment, and such much-noted steps as the end of meatless Fridays and the 40-day Lenten fast for Catholics, there also are numerous incidental changes in the secondary habits and manners of faith. A few examples:

—Women's wearing of hats in church—long the expected norm in Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran and some other churches—now is widely ignored in many parishes.

—Pastors, borrowing the idea from one another, often leave the pulpit and take to the aisles to do their preaching.

—Communion, which used to be taken kneeling at the altar rail in Catholic and some Protestant churches, now often is taken standing.

—Nuns often use their families' names instead of religious names and, in a growing number of orders, they're switching to more modern dress.

Relaxation of the rules of garb, one of the most obvious outward emblems of religion to the general public eye, has brought on varied practices for different regions and occasions.

Most American Catholic dioceses still require that priests stick to regular clerical dress, but some Midwestern dioceses, such as Oklahoma City and Wichita, Kan., permit ordinary suits and a cross pinned to the shirt collar.

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Orthodox group to show slides

The Pan-Orthodox Student Assn. will present a slide lecture of the Holy Land at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Alumni Chapel.

The slides and commentary will feature such sites as Christ's birthplace, Mount Athos, regarded as the spiritual center of Orthodoxy, and the Passion, Crucifixion and Resurrection scenes.

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Dr. Wallace Robertson
preaching

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

Crib through 12th Grade

Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services.

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

"A Happy Man of Sorrows."
Rev. Pohl Preaching

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.

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

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

"One Great Day of Music"
Dr. Howard A. Lyman
preaching

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

332-2559 nursery

University Lutheran Church
alc-lca

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

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
meeting for worship 3 p.m.

All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Road
Upper level, corner room

Child care provided
All are welcome
For Information 332-1998

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(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.
Now at Wardcliff School
3 blocks north of Grand River, off Park Lake Road
Sunday Bus Service Provided

Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"MAN OF SORROWS"
will be the sermon topic at

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Avenue
Interdenominational
E. Eugene Williams -- PASTORS -- Terry A. Smith

"Strife and Solitude" by E. Eugene Williams 7:00 P.M.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.
Free BUS SERVICE--See schedule in your dorm

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
469 North Hagadorn Road

Worship Service - 9:30 and 11 a.m.
March 31 Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison

Church School - 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Crib Room through Senior High

Free bus service for 11 a.m. worship
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for information
College-age Group - 6 p.m.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center

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

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4684 OKE MOS-HASLETT RD.
(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn--2 blks. S. of Grand River)

10 a.m. Collegiate-Careers Class
6 Adult Classes

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Services

8:15 p.m. Collegiate-Careers Fellowship
(Nursery at every service)

D. R. Allbaugh, Pastor
Eugene Dawson, Ed. minister

For Transportation
Call 332-2133
351-4003

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington
Lansing

"LOOK! THERE IS GOD'S BACK"
How does God's back speak to men in this befuddled and bewildered day?

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

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher	YOUNG ADULTS Annual Spring Reception 8:30 p.m.
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11:00 A.M. "God's Way to Heaven"
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164

Morning: "What to Work For"
Evening: "Starting Over Again"

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

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. Morning Prayer and Litany
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Litany
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

at ALUMNI CHAPEL

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

STATE NEWS Classified 355-8255

If Results Are What You Want . . . Results Are What You Get With State News Want Ads.

PUT WANT ADS TO WORK FOR YOU

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

DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255 RATES 1 DAY \$1.50 3 DAYS \$3.00 5 DAYS \$5.00

There will be a 50% service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns.

Automotive FORD 1964 Sky blue four-door custom stick six. Excellent condition. Army-bound owner. \$631.29. 351-4637. 3-4-2

Automotive BONAVENTURE 1964 Convertible. Four new tires. Settle for \$1,200. 489-7710. 3-4-4

Automotive CHEVROLET 1965 red V-8 Impala convertible or 1965 Dodge Dart two-door. Like new. ED 2-5857. 1-3-29

Automotive CHEVROLET 1969 3300 or best offer. Phone after 5 p.m. 489-9237. 3-4-2

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

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

Scooters & Cycles HARLEY DAVIDSON Ex-police bike 1963. Good condition \$700. 372-4232. 3-4-2

Automotive CHEVROLET 1965 Impala SS convertible power automatic burgundy \$1,300. IV 2-4711. 2-4-1

Automotive CHEVROLET 1965 Impala SS convertible power automatic burgundy \$1,300. IV 2-4711. 2-4-1

Auto Service & Parts ACCIDENT PROBLEM. Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP.



Anton has told us to clamp down on crime in the streets. Shoot all jaywalkers!!!

Employment SERVICE STATION Attendants Full time or part time. Apply evenings after 4:30 p.m. 203 MM Avenue. 351-8771. 3-4-2

Employment GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT For permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. 3-4-29

Employment MAID FOR Fraternity house. Three hours day, five day week. 332-6929. 3-4-4

Employment LPN OR trained nurse's aide to work five hours daily. Monday-Friday. ED 2-5176. 10-4-10

Employment DRIVER DELIVERY men telephone order-takers, girls. Night hours. Full or part time. Apply evenings after 4:30 p.m. 203 MM Avenue. 351-8771. 3-4-2

Employment EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6671. 3-4-29

Employment PART TIME counter help telephone help and delivery boys. VARSITY DRIVE-IN. ED 2-6517. 3-4-4

Employment FULL OR part time help. Own transportation. VAUGHN'S LANDSCAPING. ED 2-6311. 3-4-2

Employment MALE STUDENTS in need of money. Call 393-5660 if you are 18-27. 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. C

For Rent TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates. By the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. ALS 484-9263. C

For Rent LUXURY APARTMENT to sublet for summer term. One two or three girls. Reduced rates. 351-5480. 3-4-2

For Rent EAST SIDE - Furnished one bedroom. Utilities included. Bus close. \$90. ED 7-7151. 10-4-10

For Rent RIVERHOUSE Apartments Renting Immediately - Furnished 3 bedroom luxury Penthouse - Close to campus - Call 337-2406, or 352-0255. SUMMER, FALL RENTALS AVAILABLE, ALSO

For Rent TWO ROOMS furnished utilities except lights. \$5 weekly. 1117 Lowell. 549 West Ash Street. Mason. Phone OH 7-3461, nights. OH 7-4663.

Riverside East 4-man apartment leasing for June and September, April 1 and 2, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Office: 1310 East Grand River Avenue. Phone: 332-8292.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for 1-2 bedroom apartments. GOWAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7900. C

ONE MAN luxury supervised under 21 or over apartment. Across from Williams Dormitory. Summer term. Call 351-6737. 1-3-29

BICYCLE SALE FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1968 1:30 P.M. AT MSU SALVAGE YARD FARM LANE MICHIGAN STATE CAMPUS Various Makes And Conditions Also: 1 - 1959 Plymouth serial #M2561051 1 - 1958 Buick serial #4E1054095 1 - 1959 Dodge serial #34914375 All items may be seen at salvage yard March 28, 8:30-4:30 March 29 8:30 - 1:00 TERMS: CASH

LARRY CUSHION'S SPORTS SHOP LANSING'S GOLF HEADQUARTERS PLASTIC PRACTICE BALL 6 FOR 1.00 SHAG BALLS 1.00 A DOZEN 1968 GOLF RULE BOOK FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 1.00 OR MORE TENNIS RACKETS FROM 4.95 BADMINTON BIRDIES Larry Cushion Sporting Goods 3020 Vine IV 5-7465 Open Fri. 'till 8; Daily 'till 6.

TONIGHT! FRANCIS X and the BUSHMEN and THE OTHERSIDE AKERS CLASSROOMS 8-12 p.m. 50c CONTINUOUS MUSIC

CIRCLE OF SOUND ZENITH Model Y656W - Modern design wood cabinet with Grained Walnut Color Vinyl Covering has removable Thermoplastic lid, Matching Cylindrically-shaped Speaker Units. NOW: with inputs for tape or tuner, only \$209.95 NEJAC 543 E. Grand River 337-1300

Nobody else builds a car under \$2000. with all these features. The Renault 10 has: 1. 35 m.p.g. 2. 4 doors. 3. 4-wheel disc brakes. 4. 4-speed synchromesh transmission. 5. Top speed 85 m.p.h. 6. 11 cubic feet of trunk capacity. 7. Reclining seats. 8. A sealed liquid cooling system. 9. A 5-man bearing engine. 10. Rack and pinion steering. 11. A 30 foot turning circle. 12. A separate compartment for spare tire. 13. Engine over the drive wheels. 14. 15 inch wheels. 15. A 2-speed hot water heater and double outlet defroster. 16. Draft free ventilation. 17. 4-wheel independent suspension. The 12 month/unlimited Renault mileage warranty. "LIVE A LITTLE" GO-RENAULT AI EDWARDS SPORTS CAR CENTER 1200 E. OAKLAND Phone 482-1226 Overseas Delivery Arranged

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 1. Flit overhead 29. Gasoline additive 6. Texas mission 31. Disordered 11. Click beetle 32. June bug 13. Nautical 33. Sun helmet 14. Sensitive 35. Nothing 15. Sidestep 37. Sister 16. Explode 38. Spring 17. Cuttlefish 41. Apple drink 18. Cattle 43. Injury fluid 45. Make amends 19. Portray 46. Book of the Bible 20. Rims 47. Curt 22. Prior to 48. Bee's pollen brush 24. Class 27. Soft pale shade DOWN 5. Dweller 6. Literary scraps 7. Molten rock 8. Wading birds 9. Masters. Fr. 10. Obsolete 12. Pealed 18. Catch. Scot. 20. Gr. long E 21. Similarity 23. Eng. cathedral city 24. Food fish 25. Monkshood 26. Shrill noise 28. Witness 30. Eternity 34. Juicy part of fruit 36. Camera's eye 38. Missile shatter 39. Splendor 40. Handle 41. Grimalkin 42. Female sandpiper 44. Pouch

March Winds Will Blow Buyers Your Way When You Use A Fast-Acting Want Ad!

For Rent

Apartment
ONE OR two girls wanted for Beechwood Apartments \$50. 332-6287. 5-4 2

NEED ONE room or two man luxury **RENTED** block from campus. 5-4 2

WANTED WORKING girl or graduate student to share one bedroom apartment east side of Lansing near East Lansing. Own transportation required. Phone 489-0184 after 6 p.m. 5-4 2

CEDAR STREET - near I-96 Upper furnished Seven minutes to campus. Couple \$135. 663-8418. 5-4 2

NORTHWIND FARMS
Faculty Apartments
351-7880

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet house for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. 3-3 29

ONE GIRL to share a two-girl luxury **RENTED** ring term. One bl campus. Phone 337-9560. 5-4 2

TWO MAN Apartments. Furnished 135 Kedzie, 124 Cedar, and 129 Burcham. From \$130 - \$160 per month. Year and summer leases. Call IV 7-3216, evenings 882-2316. C 3-4 1

ONE GIRL for two-girl apartment.

ONE MAN Sublet luxury apartment. \$60 month. 1330 East Grand River. No 16. 351-9400. 3-4 1

ONE BLOCK from Olin Kitchen. large living room, fireplace, two bedrooms. Needed two men to share apartment. \$12 a week. 337-0132. 2-3 29

For Rent

NEED ONE man for four man River's Edge Apartment. No lease. Immediate. Reduced rates. Call 351-0918. 4-4 2

APARTMENT. HALF rent to girl for little domestic work. ED 2-5977. 5-4 3

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two man, luxury. Air-conditioning and pool. 315. 115. 3-4 1

ONE PERSON for three girl apartment. 212 River Street. Utilities paid. 351-9332. 2-3 29

EAST LANSING One girl to share furnished apartment. Prefer graduate student. Single room. Phone 351-6427. 3-4 1

ONE BEDROOM. Charming kitchen, disposal. Large bright rooms. 4 piece tile bath. New carpeting, and drapes. Furnished or unfurnished. Ample parking. \$135. 482-5186. 10-4 10

NEEDED ONE girl for summer and or fall. Call 351-6319. 3-3 29

TWO BEDROOM furnished upper apartment. Built-in appliances. Private entrance. Married couple. \$100 a month plus utilities (averaging less than \$10 a month). Phone 337-7815 or 351-8231. 3-3 29

WANTED ONE male graduate student for one month. Dave. 351-5260. **RENTED** 3-3 29

ONE GIRL for two man apartment. **RENTED** Beverly. 3-3 29

FOUR-MAN furnished apartment near Brody. Lots of parking. \$188 plus electricity. Call 332-2919 or 332-2823. COFFMAN REALTY. 3-4 1

conditioned private entrance and bath. Excellent location. Call 696-2569. 3-4 1

NEED ONE man for two-man Burcham Woods. Need one girl for four-girl Burcham Woods. Spring and or summer. 351-0633. 5-4 3

For Rent

SUMMER - FOUR-man luxury apartment located on the scenic Red Cedar. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, garbage disposal, unlimited parking, balcony overlooking river. 5-4 2 0394.

ONE MAN **RENTED** apartment. One month. 3-3 29

GIRL WANTED to share furnished apartment in downtown Lansing. \$100 for spring term. Call 482-4051 after 5 p.m. 3-3 29

LUXURY APARTMENT. Men. No deposit. **RENTED** Pool. Across the Gables. \$45 per month. Call 351-5298. 3-3 29

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4775. C

TWO MAN luxury apartment near campus. Immediate. Call 337-7274. 3-3 29

NEED ONE man for two man apartment. Reduced rate. 351-6789. 5-4 2

NEED ONE or two girls immediately. Block from campus. Roberta. 351-0946 or 355-8252. 5-4 2

STUDIO APARTMENT for two men. **RENTED** Park 251 Spartan Ave. Home 332-6078. 3-3 29

UNIVERSITY VILLA BEAL HOUSE
Spring-Summer-Fall Rentals
2 & 3 MAN UNITS
Rental Office-635 Abbott
351-7910

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartment. 22W needs one man. 351-0686. 3-4 1

TWO-MAN luxury apartment. Sublet spring and summer. Phone 351-0760. 3-3 29

THE NICEST you will see. New quiet close to campus. Adults, graduates. \$145 unfurnished. Call evenings. 332-2210. 3-3 29

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Married couple, or 2 or three girls. \$135. Also, five room unfurnished apartment, \$130 plus utilities. Can furnished if necessary. Suitable for married couple or 3-4 girls. Car necessary. Phone 489-1276. C

CEDAR GREEN apartment. No 24R. take over lease now. Furnished. \$290. UPS East Michigan Avenue. 5-4 2

SEVERAL THREE and four-man apartments now available for spring term. Call State Management. 332-9687. C-4 9

NORTHWIND APARTMENTS. Reduced rates. Need one man. 351-0723. 3-3 29



I understand they've made city air breathing illegal because it could lead to stronger things like eating dirt.

For Rent

SUMMER RATES 10 weeks from \$2 per week each. Large one bedroom apartment for two, three, or four residents. Furnished, loads of closets, three year old building. Close to Gables. Call building manager, Cal Arnold. 351-7179 or 337-0186. Fall and annual rates, too. 5-4 2

EAST LANSING - Marigold Apartments - 911 Marigold. Furnished one-bedroom, air conditioned, across street from campus. Phone IV 9-9651 for appointment. 10-4 9

SEVERAL THREE and four-man apartments now available for spring term. Call State Management. 332-9687. C-4 9

CUBAN FOOD
And Other Foreign Food
Food from most foreign countries--including U.S.
SHAHEEN'S THRIFTWAY
2310 S. CEDAR 485-1538

For Rent

CHALET **RENTED** men for spring R. 351-0859. 3-3 29

EYDEAL VILLA Apartments. Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool, G.E. appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four-man or five-man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

ONE GIRL to share two-man apartment. 351-0859. 3-3 29

MALE HOUSING. Spring block. Union Cooking parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-4 2

REDUCED RENT. Water's Edge Apartment for summer term. Call 351-4361. 5-4 4

For Rent

NEEDED ONE girl to share luxury apartment near campus spring and or summer. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4276. 3-3 29

SUPERVISED APARTMENT. One man spring term. Two blocks - Union. 351-0534. 3-3 29

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for two. Furnished Trowbridge Apartments. \$180. 351-0465. 332-0480. 3-3 29

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50
351-7880

TWO GIRLS to share four-girl apartment, three blocks from campus. Call 351-8754. 3-3 29

ONE ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom, two man apartment near Frandor. \$55 per month. Call Solomon at 482-5901. 3-4 2

GIRL WANTED for two-man apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 351-6907. 3-4 2

ONE GIRL needed for luxury apartment for summer term. Call 351-0603. 5-4 4

NEED ONE girl to share three-man apartment in Lowbrook \$60. 332-3984 or 489-7331. 1-3 29

ONE MAN needed for spring term. Large four-man luxury apartment. Ten minutes from campus. \$55 month. Call 393-3768. 5-4 4

WANTED THREE girls for large Haslett apartment beginning next month. 3-3 29

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Four men or four girls. \$70 per month. Two blocks from Union. 418 Abbott Road. Call 332-9856. 3-3 29

FURNISHED TWO rooms and bath. First floor. Private utilities paid. Parking. Male or couple. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 3-3 29

FURNISHED APARTMENT downtown Lansing. 525 South Pine. G.E. appliances, carpeted, security entrance, air-conditioned, laundry. Full time manager. Only \$145 per month. 5-4 2

GIRL SPRING term. Near campus. \$48. Utilities included. 351-8090. 3-3 29

For Rent

GIRL HOUSE near campus. Own bedroom. Newly decorated. Spacious \$60. 351-7516. 4-4 3 3-3 29

ONE MAN needed for five-man, five bedroom house on Lake Lansing. \$42 per month. Call 339-8336. 3-4 2

ROOM-MALE student. Private entrance, private bath, parking, no cooking. 332-2102, after 4 p.m. 3-4 2

MALE STUDENT to share house in Lansing. \$60 plus deposit. Call IV 4-1626 before 6 p.m. 3-3 29

SUMMER OR fall. Three-four students. Near Campus. Parking. 332-8903. 3-3 29

ONE OR two men to share house. Single. \$50. double \$40. Garage, ample parking. Call 337-0988. 3-3 29

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house for two graduate students. Available for six months. \$120 plus utilities. ED 2-4770. 3-3 29

I-SEVERAL Mature young men to share cozy, clean, well furnished home in Lansing. Ample parking. Excellent deal. 482-5186. 10-4 10

NEEDED ONE girl. House near campus. \$50. Utilities included. 351-0229. 3-4 1

GOOD SIX room furnished house. Two miles from campus for three or four male students. Reasonable. 337-0512. 5-4 3

TWO MEN for four man house. \$50. Utilities paid. 482-7686. 3-4 1

GIRL PRIVATE room, newly decorated. **RENTED** to campus. 3-3 29

FOUR students. Furnished with utilities paid. All new and close to campus. Phone 332-8488. 5-4 2

ONE, TWO or three men. 285 Stoddard. 332-1728. 3-3 29

GIRLS. Two blocks from campus. Leasing now for next year. Share completely furnished house with other girls. All utilities furnished. 489-4363. 5-4 2

FOUR BEDROOM house unfurnished. Near campus. Garage. Family. \$150. 351-0988. 3-3 29

TWO MEN wanted to share four-bedroom house. **RENTED** students. \$35 month. 3-3 29

NEAR FRANDOR. One bedroom. furnished house. Spring term. 332-8925 after 6 p.m. 5-4 2

ONE GIRL for four girl duplex in East Lansing. \$55. 351-0776. 3-4 1

ONE TWO men to share three-bedroom house. 30. 351-0988. 3-4 1

For Rent

Rooms

NEAR UNION. Man to share nice large quiet room for \$35/month. Parking. ED 2-4770. 3-3 29

SLEEPING ROOM. Gentleman. Parking available. 418 North Clemens. IV 2-7588. 3-3 29

ROOMS AVAILABLE one block from Olin. \$10 and \$12 a week. Community kitchen. 337-0132. 3-3 29

FEMALE STUDENT share clean double room. **RENTED** distance. Two blocks. \$10 weekly. 351-5705. 3-3 29

EAST LANSING. **RENTED** single room. Cooking. **RENTED** \$60. 332-0480. 3-3 29

MEN. HALF **RENTED** single close in Clean. **RENTED** 3-3 29

MEN. CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Two blocks to Berkey. 487-5733 or 485-8836. C

TWO MEN share house. \$44. utilities paid. Kellogg near 351-7754. 5-4 2

MEN. FURNISHED TV, fireplace, kitchen privileges, parking, sun porch. Seven minute drive to campus. Phone 372-6189. 1-3 29

CLEAN QUIET room. Private bath. One male student. Two blocks from campus. Call 351-5312. 2-4 1

GREAT BOOKS. Encyclopedia. Britannica brand new. \$275. 351-7501. 3-4 2

UNSUPERVISED ROOMS. 143 Bogue Street. Near campus. \$15 per week. Call 332-4558. 3-3 29

NEAR UNION. Men. Large double and TV areas. Kitchen. No parking. 351-4311. 3-3 29

STOP! CHECK the newly decorated wall-to-wall carpeted private lavatory rooms at Spartan Hall. Single, kitchen, doubles, \$8 to \$13 per week. Call 372-1031 or 337-2225 for an appointment. 3-3 29

MALE SINGLE. 536 Abbott Kitchen. Private. \$65. Call 827-5979. 3-3 29

APPROVED ROOM for men, single or double. 837 West Grand River. 3-3 29

SINGLE OR double student room. Male only. Near campus. Available at once. IV 5-5851. ED 2-8331. 3-4 1

WOMAN STUDENT. **RENTED** private. Excellent location. 332-1918. 3-4 1

GRADUATE OR over 21 share two bedroom trailer. All conveniences. Close \$55. Call Tim. 332-4312. 3-4 1

ATTENTION GIRLS: sleeping rooms with cooking privileges. Call Fred Allen. 351-7934 or 351-0960. 3-4 1

NICE. MEN'S double living room, parking, clean and quiet. 332-4709. 3-3 29

ROOMS FOR Girls. Cooking. Inquire at 332-0963. 3-3 29

STUDIO ROOM-Available for two-men. Must have transportation. Refrigerator, parking area. \$80.00. Call ED 2-3393 after 5:30 p.m. 7-4 4

PRIVATE ENTRANCE to bedroom, study room, and bath for two men students. 712 Northlawn Avenue. Phone 332-4674. 3-4 1

MEN: ROOMS with cooking privileges at 523 Grove Street. \$15 per week. Phone 332-1835 or 332-4674. 3-4 1

APPROVED QUIET and convenient room for man. Excellent study conditions. \$10. 428 Grove Street. 351-4266. 3-3 29

ROOMS FOR **RENTED** at summer rates. \$8.50 single, \$15 double. 312 Grove. 10-4 9

SPRING TERM vacancies at Elsworth Coop House. \$180 for room and board for entire term. Call 332-3574, ask for Lynn Pless or Gordon Morgan. 3-3 29

FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS
EAST LANSING AREA
PRIVATE LAKE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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

ENJOY ALL winter and summer sports on a beautiful private lake

FURNISHED model open daily 2 to 7, Saturdays and Sundays 1 to 7.

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
PHONE 339-2278

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Married couple, or 2 or three girls. \$135. Also, five room unfurnished apartment, \$130 plus utilities. Can furnished if necessary. Suitable for married couple or 3-4 girls. Car necessary. Phone 489-1276. C

CEDAR GREEN apartment. No 24R. take over lease now. Furnished. \$290. UPS East Michigan Avenue. 5-4 2

SEVERAL THREE and four-man apartments now available for spring term. Call State Management. 332-9687. C-4 9

NORTHWIND APARTMENTS. Reduced rates. Need one man. 351-0723. 3-3 29

Burcham Woods -- Eydeal Villa

A lease combination to fit your needs
Sept. 15-Sept. 15, June 15-June 15, and summer leases

BEING SIGNED NOW

- Completely furnished
- Air Conditioned
- 1 to 4 man apartments
- Guaranteed parking
- Our heated pools are open spring, summer, and fall.
- Rents start at \$125

EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO.

745 Burcham Drive, Apt. 2
351-7880

DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE unless you have

- complete soundproofing--between rooms and apartments
- ample parking--Cedar Village has parking for over 500 cars -- 3 story parking ramp
- choice of 9 or 12 month leases
- convenient location--we adjoin the campus
- a full-time maintenance staff on 24 hour call
- air conditioning
- private study desk for each student
- dishwashers and large refrigerator-freezers
- built-in bookshelves
- Hoover vacuum cleaners for every 2 apartments
- large walk-in storage closet
- incinerator chute on every floor
- large laundry rooms with washers and dryers
- hi-powered T.V. antenna reception
- interior decorated apartments with wall-to-wall carpeting including the bath vanity
- snack bar with stools
- electronic intercom-- safety lock system
- natural brick decorator wall in living room

All these features are included at

Cedar Village

The largest privately-owned student apartment complex in the world

MODEL OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Leasing April 1-20
Phone 332-5051

4 MAN LUXURY APTS.

- 2 bedrooms
- 2 bathrooms
- Fully furnished
- Fully carpeted
- Air conditioned
- Balconies on all apartments
- One block from campus
- From \$260.

WATER'S EDGE
Now Leasing For Fall And Summer
RIVER'S EDGE

Leasing hours:
8:00 P.M. - 10 p.m. daily
March 27 - April 15
Apt. 103 - RIVER'S EDGE
OR PHONE 332-4432

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ZENITH PORTABLE TV. Good condition. First \$60 takes it. 489-7916 3-3 29

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BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8203. C

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For Sale

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RUMMAGE SALE in Social Hall of Okemos Community Church. Tuesday, April 2, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Society. 3-4 1



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Wanted

CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR desires 3-4 bedroom home, prefer partially furnished, near MSU, about August 1. Write Dr. Raymond Sommers, 2224 Jefferson, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. 3-3 29

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00 O negative. \$12.00 MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9:30 Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12:45-3:30 337-7183 C

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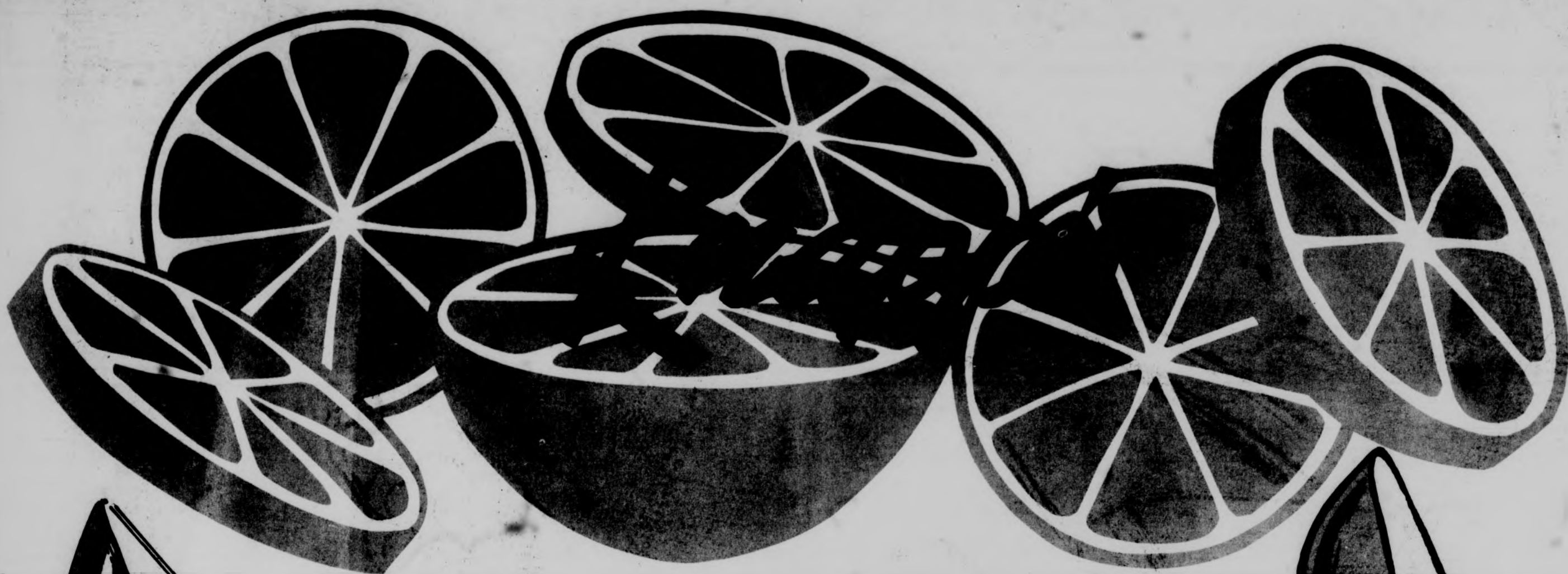
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A. Would you believe the Michigan State News serving a community of 41,000 people who spend \$90,000,000.00 annually.



ICED ORANGE

slices of sun-ripened
color to liven up
spring fashions



Garden Level

Pick yourself a bountiful harvest of these delectable dandies to garnish everything you wear this spring. Tangy orange in glistening patents and supple calf from our just-this-minute collection of shoes. Pouff by Life Stride in sunny patent with pom-pom of white/orange striped grosgrain. \$14. Angel-Lo, shapely mid-heel classic with nipped-off toe, in crushed leather by Miss America. 12.98. Encore, in patent with low heel, squared toe, by Miss America. 11.98. Carnaby, low heeled leather shell with a cluster of self-petals on the vamp. 12.98. All in iced orange, yellow and green, plus black patent.

Campus Center

Shoes for the girl who doesn't like her color quiet. Iced orange, comes on strong to add spark to neutrals, dash to basics and clang to another bright. Here in a tempting tableau of styles, ready for immediately choosing. Joyce bows the squared toe pump in soft kid, sets it on a not-quite mid-heel and calls in New Bolero. \$19. More Joyce in First Award, in a slick splash of patent with golden Renaissance buckle. \$17. Closed-toe-T, a fresh spring fancy by Capezio, openly crafted in iced orange patent. \$18. Another caper in patent with white piping and block heel by Town & Country. \$15.

Shop East Lansing Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30