

Students fill Harvard stadium; majority passes 3-day strike

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Some Harvard students, in a tumultuous mass meeting Monday, voted to strike classes for three more days and request that the school's administration state its position on demands made by protesters.

The action came in Harvard Stadium after a crowd which at one point was estimated at more than 10,000 dwindled to less than half that.

Two separate votes were taken at the assembly, open to all, to continue the strike indefinitely until the demands from

the Students for a Democratic Society were met.

The moves to strike indefinitely were defeated on successive votes of 2,869-2,848 and 2,971-2,955.

The voting began about four hours after the meeting got under way.

The final vote before adjournment came on a motion by teaching fellow Andrew Cohn, 24, of Briar Cliff Manor, N.Y., a teaching fellow in anthropology, who had won voice vote approval of his motion to strike for three days, to insist that the ad-

ministration state its position on SDS's eight demands, and then to reconvene the university-wide meeting to vote at that time on a strike.

Students, graduate students, faculty and some outsiders poured into the horseshoe end of the 66-year-old stadium.

There were no immediate threats of a repetition of last Wednesday's takeover of a campus building. The seizure, organized by students for a Democratic Society (SDS), was ended when some 400 police officers swarmed into the building Thursday morning. Nearly 40 persons were injured in the riotous melee.

The sit-in had been staged to dramatize a list of demands from the SDS. The one most widely discussed was a call for abolition of Harvard's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program.

Red arm bands, signifying participation in the student boycott, remained numerous around Harvard Square Monday, but the University keeps no record of class attendance, so there was no way of measuring accurately the effects of the boycott.

Harvard's students and faculty have split into several camps, some backing the boycott, some calling for a moratorium in the strike and a university-wide referendum on the ROTC question, and some ignoring the crisis.

The radicals led by SDS, were joined Monday by Harvard's Afro-American Society, which sent a delegation of 75 black students to march on University Hall at noon.

After reading a statement demanding more control over a planned black studies course, the blacks left with a request that they be allowed to meet later with Franklin L. Ford, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The blacks said they wanted a response within 24 hours, but did not spell out what they would do if that request were not met.

A picket line continued Monday in front of Sever Hall as the SDS kept up its pressure for boycott of classes until the University bent to its demands.



"Strike, team, strike!"

No football is in sight as over 10,000 Harvard students and faculty members filled one end of Harvard stadium Monday to discuss retaliatory actions against the use of police force in last week's campus disturbance. A three day strike was passed by a small margin.

AP Wirephoto

Gun duel across Suez aided by air dog fights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel and Egypt fought with jets and big guns at the Suez Canal Monday and each side claimed the downing of a fighter-bomber.

It was the eighth straight day of gun dueling across the 103-mile waterway and the first time in more than a month that aircraft came into play.

An Israeli spokesman said an Egyptian MIG21 was seen going down in a tumble and the pilot parachuting in Egyptian territory after being hit in a dogfight with Israeli jets.

An Egyptian communique acknowledged only that one of the Egyptian planes made a forced landing in Egypt.

At the same time, the communique said, the Egyptians brought down a French-built Mirage of the Israeli air force and damaged another.

The Israelis denied this, saying all Israeli aircraft returned safely.

The Israelis reported one soldier killed and three wounded in the ground section, bringing Israel's casualty toll in more than a month of canal fighting to 10 men killed and 39 wounded. The man killed was identified as a 21-year-old second lieutenant.

The Cairo communique claimed that in the fighting the Israelis lost seven tanks and four half tracks, three of them carrying antitank rockets. Five observation posts and an administration area also were hit, while two artillery batteries and a rocket position were silenced. The communique added.

An Egyptian civilian was wounded and some civilian homes were hit in Port Suez at the southern end of the canal but there were no military casualties, the Egyptians claimed.

The day's action began with what the Israelis called a machine-gun attack by Egyptians on Israeli troops around Port Suez.



1-5 p. m. 355-4560

RED CHINA TOPIC

Local SDS to sponsor Hinton in MSU speech

By CHRIS MEAD
Executive Reporter

Although he refused to participate in the Winds of Change Seminar, William H. Hinton will still be speaking on campus this week, it was announced Monday.

Hinton, a noted author, lecturer, and expert on Red China, is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 109 Anthony Hall. He is sponsored by the SDS Worker-Student Alliance.

Rita Herrala, a member of the Worker-Student Alliance who is helping to organize the Hinton speech, said that Hinton never refused to come to MSU but only refused to be connected with the Winds of Change seminar.

Originally scheduled to be the keynote

speaker at this year's seminar, Hinton canceled his speech Wednesday charging that the seminar was an attempt to "crush the world revolution and training cadre to do the same."

In a three-page collect telegram to Merritt W. Sargent, seminar chairman, Hinton said he would not take part in a seminar run by a "criminal gang of executioners and plotters."

In particular, he attacked Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, for his connections with Ngo Dinh Diem, the United States' proconsul in Saigon from 1955-1959.

He also claimed that he was told not to discuss America's foreign policy of which he is a caustic critic. Both Sargent and Fishel denied this charge.

Hinton was criticized for making his cancellation at the last minute (his \$21.75

telegram was dated April 10) when he was probably aware of the Fishel situation at the time he originally accepted the keynote invitation.

A member of Worker-Student Alliance admitted that this argument was valid and that Hinton probably used the last-minute refusal as a tactical measure.

Hinton also took issue with the Winds of Change seminar because his speaker's fee was so large and this led him to believe that it was funded from government sources.

As a perceptive analysis of the Chinese cultural revolution, Hinton will discuss the situation as he sees it in Red China. His daughter is reportedly in the Red Guard there.

SDS Worker-Student Alliance will collect donations at the door of the speech to defray Hinton's traveling costs.



Tom Samet



Harry Chancey



Allen Minzter



Harv Dzodin

No member vies for chairman

By WHIT SIBLEY
State News Staff Writer

Although the ASMSU student board will elect a new chairman tonight, there were no candidates voicing definite intentions of running for the position as of Monday afternoon.

Pete Ellsworth, current board chairman, said that according to official procedure, all newly elected members-at-large are automatically candidates. They will announce their decision to run or not to run at a special role call at tonight's meeting. All past members

must declare their intentions formally by letter or informally by word of mouth.

Candidates automatically in the race include the two new senior members-at-large, Harry Chancey and Allen Minzter; the two new junior members-at-large, Chuck Mostov and Bill Rustem; and the sophomore member-at-large, Mike Shore.

Also the two new general members-at-large, Gary Klinsky and Trevor Hall are automatically candidates.

Current board members considered likely to run are vice-chairman Harv Dzodin, junior member-at-large Tom Samet and sophomore member-at-large Chuck Mostov.

Harv Dzodin whose consideration of running came as a surprise, has made no definite decision as yet.

Dzodin, a senior, has served two years on the board and would have to change majors to remain a senior next year if he were to decide to remain at all. Tom Samet, appearing almost as evasive as a seasoned politician, said that he does not plan on running, but that his decision is not final.

"If I decide to run, I will announce my candidacy before the meeting tonight," Samet said. "I will not wait to announce my decision during the meeting."

Chuck Mostov, current sophomore member-at-large and newly elected junior-at-large, said that he is seriously considering running and that he will announce his final decision before the board meets tonight.

Harry Chancey, newly-elected senior member-at-large, said that the thought of running for chairman has entered

his mind but that there are a number of developments taking place concern

(please turn to back page)

Ellsworth blames local officials for vote quirks

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Responsibility for many of the election problems that have arisen lie with local election officials in living units, Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU Board chairman, said Monday.

He released ASMSU from much of the blame in response to charges made Sunday by Mike Hudson, candidate for sophomore member-at-large. Hudson called for a new election, citing five reasons for his demand.

Evidence indicated that ballot box stuffing was practiced in at least one off-campus polling location.

Emmons Hall received no ballot box.

Brody Complex voting procedures were irregular.

Polling in many dormitories closed early.

Voting procedures were never made clear to the electorate.

In reply to Hudson's charges, Ellsworth said that responsibility for election pro-

cedures in living units rested with the local governments.

"We tried to decentralize the election, to take as much of the power out of ASMSU officials' hands and put it into the hands of living unit officials," Ellsworth said. "With this in mind, specific complaints about irregularities in voting should be made to local officials."

An investigation into the charges of ballot box stuffing against a fraternity has shown that a few bogus ballots were cast, Ellsworth said. The amount of votes involved, however, would not affect the election results.

With respect to the Emmons Hall situation, Ellsworth said that the president of Emmons had been notified many times by mail and telephone to pick up his hall's ballot box.

The failure of the president to pick up the box is the responsibility of Emmons residents, Ellsworth said. It was their

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No outside funds used in seminar, Adams says

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

Acting President Walter Adams said Monday that his investigation into the Winds of Change seminar financing revealed that "not a single cent of outside funds" were used to support it.

Adams began his query into the funding Thursday after seminar speaker William H. Hinton canceled his speech, charging that the federal government was financing the program "to subvert national revolution ary movements."

Hinton, a critic of U.S. foreign policy, cited the unusually high \$750 speaker fee as an indication of government backing.

A \$3,500 grant for the seminar was approved by the board of trustees last summer. The money was listed in the MSU budget for fiscal year 1968-69 and was drawn from the general University fund.

Merritt W. Sargent, seminar chairman, said Monday that an additional \$1,250 was granted to the seminar from the ASMSU budget.

Sargent said that Hinton was contracted as a substitute keynote speaker April 3, long after the funding approval in summer of 1968. Hinton was scheduled to replace Nnamdi Azikiwe, former governor-general of Nigeria, who withdrew as a speaker when a conference in London conflicted with the seminar schedule, he added.

Sargent added that Azikiwe was offered "about the same fee as Hinton." He did not have the exact figure available.

In a second development Monday, Adams said that he is drafting a statement on the "objectives, goals, aspirations and dreams that I want to present to the University community for discussion and debate."

(please turn to back page)

Sunlamps 'pale' victims

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

A common symptom of spring fever—worrying about the shade of one's suntan—is causing some concern at Olin Health Center.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin, has noted that cases of burns from the misuse of sunlamps have been occurring at an "absolute minimum of two a day." Seven cases were reported in one day last week.

Students in a hurry to get a tan, or wishing to keep tans acquired during spring vacation, inflict these injuries upon themselves through carelessness and by not following the directions that come with every lamp, Feurig said.

Although the common cases range from a stinging redness to severe blistering and peeling of the skin, Feurig emphasized the serious and possibly permanent consequences that can arise from making a mistake with a sunlamp.

"The greatest danger is to the eyes," he said. "You can go to the point of permanent blindness."

Feurig explained that sunlamps produce a high intensity ultra-violet light that eyelids are incapable of screening out. "Keeping one's eyes closed is not enough," he said, suggesting sunlamp devotees wear opaque eye covers or a damp cloth over their eyes.

Skin can be burned so badly under a sunlamp that it is destroyed and will not repair itself, resulting in the need for skin grafts. Another danger to the skin comes from drying, Feurig said, "which will sometimes induce skin cancer."

According to Feurig, the symptoms of a burn will include chill (even though the skin burns), nausea, headache and tiredness. He notes that almost 100 per cent of the cases occur

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NEW CONSTITUTION

Chinese congress picks Lin as Mao's successor

TOKYO (AP)—The Chinese Communist party congress approved a new party constitution Monday, formally declaring that Mao Tse-tung's thought is the basic law of the land and that Lin Biao will be his successor.

"Our party is unprecedentedly united after shattering the bourgeois headquarters headed by Liu Shao-chi," a party communique said, referring to the pragmatist wing that shunted Mao and his continuous revolution policy aside 10 years ago.

The official New China Hsin-hua News Agency (NCNA) broadcast the communique, which said the 1512 delegates to the first party congress since 1956 met in a plenary session Monday after nearly two weeks of small group discussions. The congress opened April 1.

NCNA said the delegates unanimously approved a political report by Lin Biao, and the constitution, which "has clearly reaffirmed Marxism, Leninism, Mao Tse-tung's thought as the theoretical basis of the party's guiding thinking and clearly stipulated that Comrade Lin Biao is the successor of Chairman Mao; this is a great victory of the great proletarian cultural revolution, a great victory of Marxism, Leninism, Mao Tse-tung's thought."

The next order of business, it added, is to elect a Central Committee. The committee was riddled by purges begun in August 1966 in the "cultural revolution." Mao's gigantic campaign to regain top place.

The first big sign of his confidence in the outcome came at a Central Committee meeting last October, when Liu, formerly the Chinese president, was ousted from all government and party posts and accused of leading a faction trying "to usurp the leadership of the party, the government and the army" to promote "bourgeois" ideas.

The constitution replaces a

1956 version drafted by Liu, who later was denounced for deliberately omitting references to Mao and his philosophy.

The new constitution, like the old, calls for congressional meetings at least once every five years. It provides for party membership for workers, peasants, "revolutionary servicemen" and "other revolutionary elements" who have reached the age of 18. The old constitution opened membership to "any Chinese citizen who works and does not exploit the labor of others."

Lin's report, NCNA said, "expounds profoundly Chairman Mao's theory of continuing the revolution under the dictatorship of the proletariat... and sets forth the fighting tasks hereafter for the whole party, the whole army and the whole nation."

Mao, 75, presided over Monday's plenary session, the communique said, and when he and Lin "mounted the rostrum, prolonged thunderous cheers and applause resounded throughout the hall."

Mao and Lin earlier were elected chairman and vice chairman of the congress. The Central Committee, once it is elected, will choose the top party officers—certain to be Mao and Lin.

The likely composition of the new Central Committee has been indicated by seating arrangements on the rostrum at the congress meeting, with purge leaders ranked high.

Behind Premier Chou En-lai, NCNA listed Central Committee purge chief Chen Po-ta, then Politburo member Kang Sheng and three more top purge leaders—Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, and Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan.

Goodell urges dissent from social injustices

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., urged students to dissent from the injustice of society but at the same time urged awareness of the great progress society has made.

"Students don't have to turn off," Goodell said. "The system is responsive if there is an attempt made at true understanding."

Speaking at a "Turmoil on the College Campus" conference here, the Republican politician denounced the "worst kind of people in society" as those who are complacent and comfortable in the midst of injustices.

"These are the passive anar-

chists that would let our country come apart at the seams.

Unless we begin to communicate and act upon that communication, our society will, at minimum, drastically change and at worst, be destroyed.

The senator, who filled the vacancy of Robert Kennedy, said some students have become so oppressed and turned off that they have chosen a pattern of destruction either to themselves or to the society around them.

Goodell, who recently completed a fact-finding tour of Biafra, cited the Vietnam war, the "unjust draft" and the questioning of purpose of the university as difficulties that caused students difficulty and concern.

Goodell charged that many of the nation's college and university trustees are "little more than absentee landlords."

"Most trustees of higher education are businessmen who live in a world alien both by geography and in spirit to the campuses they govern."

Trustees are needed that are more than landlords who "understand that the life of the university is different from the business sector of society," Goodell said.

"The university should have a degree of independence as well as insight so they can contribute to society and anticipate the problems of the future and the solutions that are so desperately needed."

THE STATE NEWS

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NEWS summary

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



"At this time of year, two days is a long time, and a lot can change between now and Tuesday night; but at this point, I do not foresee being a candidate." Tom Samet, AS-MSU junior member-at-large

International News

Israel and Egypt fought with jets and heavy guns at the Suez Canal Monday and each side claimed the downing of a fighter-bomber. It was the eighth straight day of gun-dueling across the 103-mile waterway.

In India, three men sacrificed a 50-year-old carpenter to a Hindu goddess in the belief that it would lead them to hidden treasure, authorities said Monday. The men were arrested three days after the crime.

National News

Apollo 11 Commander Neil Armstrong will be the first man to walk on the surface of the moon, space officials predicted Monday.

Thirteen persons, five of them Democratic National Convention delegates were convicted Monday of disorderly conduct for staging a march on the convention hall in August. They were assessed fines ranging from \$200 to \$400.

The state made a final appeal for a first-degree murder conviction of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan Monday, calling the young Arab assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy "a cunning, vicious man."

A U.S. Navy court of inquiry probing the capture of the intelligence ship USS Pueblo has found Cmdr. Lloyd M. Butcher innocent of violating any Navy regulations.

The stars of the film world converged on Los Angeles Monday for the 41st awarding of the gilded Oscars. Despite the urging of Gregory Peck, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, at least three best actor nominees and one best actress nominee were not expected to attend.

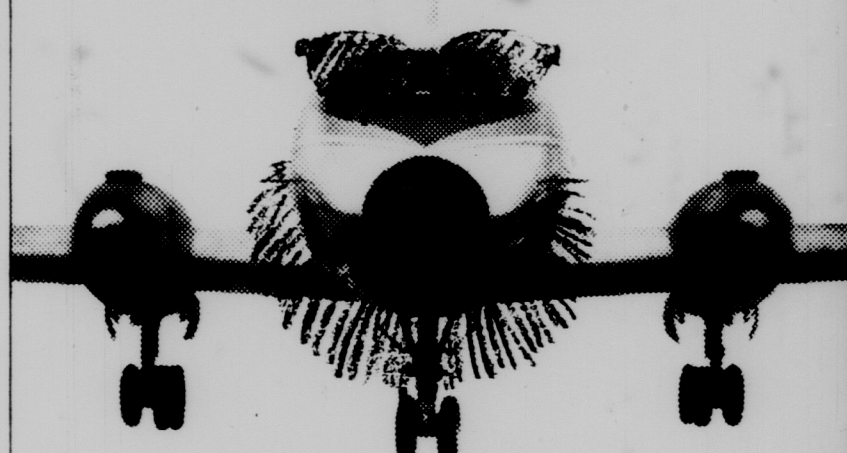
Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton aligned the Republican party machinery Monday behind President Nixon's decision to build the Safeguard antimissile system while accusing its opponents of "twisting it around into a political issue." As the unanimously chosen new chairman of the GOP National Committee, Morton told a news conference that party members are predominantly behind Nixon's decision.

Campus News

Nostalgia for home cooking and grandmotherly advice has set off an "adopt a grandmother" project among students at Valparaiso University in Indiana. "We offer affection and odd jobs in return for home-baked goodies and frequent grandmother talks," the group said. One of the boys added that no laundry or ironing is expected from their "local grandmothers."

The editor of the student newspaper at Grand Valley State College was ordered to pay \$100 in costs Monday in his conviction on charges of publishing an obscene newspaper. James (please turn to page 7)

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Informal dinner

Members of Honors College met with the board of trustees Sunday night for an informal dinner of hamburgers and discussions on the selection of a new president. William W. Kelly, Honors College director, and Trustee Blanche Martin talked with the students over cups of coffee and Coke.

State News photo by Hal Caswell

40-YEAR TURMOIL

African conflict foreseen by native correspondent

By MARYANNE GEORGE
State News Staff Writer

Africa will be immersed in political and economic revolution for the next 40 years, Colin Legum, African and Commonwealth correspondent for the London Observer and speaker at the Winds of Change seminar, said in an interview Friday.

"This will not be a revolution as Mao Tse-tung knows it, but will be a basic change in the existing political and economic structures of the continent," he said.

The revolution will mean that Africa will be unstable in Western terms until the year 2000, he added. He said, however, this revolutionary period is normal for any country evolving from a colony to a nation.

Legum, who is from the Union of South Africa, has been the African correspondent for the Observer since 1949 and has written several books on the African situation, including "The Bitter Choice," published last year.

"The unifying spirit of Pan Africanism must be fostered in the developing nations of Africa," he said. "This does not mean political unification,

but a spirit of economic co-operation and the establishment of specific institutions to guarantee this cooperation."

The developing nations of Africa must formulate trade policies to receive a fair share of world trade in order to develop economically, he said.

"Economic development is the key to political stability," he pointed out.

"China has been unsuccessful in aiding the liberation movements in Africa because Russia has been so successful thwarting Chinese efforts with its superior economic position," he pointed out.

The problem of race, as in South Africa, is one of the four great international crises, he said.

The white man does not have to leave the continent of Africa as it moves towards independence, he said. But he cannot continue his policy of white supremacy either. He must learn to co-exist with the black man, he said.

Three million whites in South Africa cannot practically be expected to leave the country," he said. "He (the African) must find his future not in Western Europe but in Africa; the question is how."

Legum considers the arms

race, China and the world population-food supply imbalance the other three international crises of this century.

He sees the Biafran Nigerian crisis as a struggle not between wrong and right but between two rights. Confederation is still possible but will require negotiations.

"There is no future for the Ibos of Biafra without Nigeria," he said. Biafra is landlocked, and lacks economic viability.

"The U.S. mass media has over-exposed Africa in the wrong focus for too long," he said in response to a question of American media's coverage of the African developments.

"By this I mean that the media has persisted in interpreting the actions of Africans by Western criteria," he said.

Until the American media sees the actions of Africans in terms of Africa and not the West it is better to leave Africa alone, he added.

"The media emphasized the violence surrounding the liberation of the Belgian Congo but has failed to report the success since gaining its independence," he said. The Congo today is producing more economic wealth than it ever did under colonial rule."

Domestic program unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP)—

President Nixon gave Congress Monday a bare-bones peek at a domestic program embracing continued high taxes, bigger Social Security benefits, a crackdown on crime and a two-stage tax reform.

The President pointed his administration along its home-front course in what will serve as his 1969 version of a State of the Union Message.

While dealing in generalities for the most part, the President promised to fill in details and start specific recommendations to Congress this week. And Tuesday the White House will begin disclosing, on an agency-by-agency basis, what programs will get how much money under a budget Nixon has pared by 4 billion, to a little over 192 billion.

Announcing for the first time a decision against sending Congress a State of the Union Message, the President instead listed ten specific recommendations with more to follow. Coming later are ideas for what he termed vigorous and innovative measures to combat hunger and malnutrition, in place of past efforts the President said have failed.

The ten items he unveiled in almost that few sentences Monday were these:

—Larger Social Security benefits to help meet increased living costs without naming any financial source for the increase.

—New measures to battle organized crime, racketeers, narcotics traffickers and peddlers of obscenity.

—Tax credits designed to attract private financial help for meeting urgent social needs.

—A program to strengthen a national drive for equal employment opportunity for all Americans.

—A thorough reorganization of the Post Office Dept. Nixon

wants postal rates raised but took no stand on whether to put the service in the hands of a semi-private corporation.

—Home rule for the national capital away from a representative in Congress.

—Cutting in state and local governments on part of federal revenues to help them avoid "a constant fiscal crisis"—a step bound to please many governors and mayors who are on

record for this.

—A far-reaching, new program for developing mass transit systems, airways and airports.

—A comprehensive labor-manpower program taking in job training and placement, improved unemployment insurance, and better health and safety features.

—Reforming the tax system in the interest of wiping out

unfairness and abuses, plus the first full-dress revision since 1954. A few steps are to be taken this year but the main review is slated for 1970.

Nixon raises expectations that once inflation can be damped down, there will be some sizable increases in "our dollar investment in America's future." He gave no other measure of the financial dimensions involved.

SAIGON ROCKETED

Troops mauled in jungle

SAIGON (AP)—The enemy offensive appeared Monday to be shifting from Saigon to the countryside as American troops were mauled in jungle fighting 45 miles northwest of the capital and rocket-mortar attacks pounded allied bases.

U.S. military sources said Saigon remains the ultimate objective of the 51-day-old offensive, but they saw no immediate threat to the capital.

The Communist command apparently is conserving its forces and stepping up efforts to break down the influence of the Saigon government in the towns and villages of South Vietnam, the informants added.

"The Viet Cong know," one American source said, "that

we want to get out of here, and they know we're trying to get hold of the people and build up the South Vietnamese army. They're trying to knock our control away from these things."

The informant added that the enemy is likely to "continue his present series of uncoordinated, localized attacks while evaluating developments on the battlefield and at the conference table" in Paris.

The heaviest action was reported 45 miles northwest of Saigon in the Cambodian border province of Tay Ninh where 15 Americans were reported killed and 16 wounded Sunday.

Field reports said a platoon of U.S. troops checking the results of a B52 strike were

pinned down for four hours by hidden enemy gunners before their rescue by tanks and armored troop carriers.

The bloody clash broke out when a platoon from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment made a helicopter assault into the jungle to check the site of the B52 strike less than 12 hours earlier.

U.S. spokesmen said 10 enemy bodies were found in the immediate area of the fight, and another in the area of the B52 raid, where falling bombs had chewed up 72 bunkers and other fortifications.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, 20 overnight rocket and mortar attacks were reported against allied military bases and a few population centers.

U.S. Marines reported killing 22 of the enemy in a series of small clashes southwest of Da Nang. Marine losses were reported as two killed and 21 wounded.

The 1st Air Cavalry Division headquarters camp, 40 miles northwest of Saigon, and a 25th Infantry Division brigade camp, three miles from Tay Ninh City near the Cambodian border, were hit during the night by enemy 107mm rockets. U.S. spokesmen said casualties and damage in both attacks were light.

The U.S. Command reported the loss of three American

helicopters to enemy ground fire Sunday. Two crewmen were killed aboard one of them, a rocket-firing Huey Cobra gunship. There were no casualties in the two other downed choppers, both of them OH6 observation craft.

The total of helicopters lost to all causes in the war now is 5,234.

The South Vietnamese command revised its list of casualties from Friday's rocket attack on Tay Ninh City, 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

They said 54 Vietnamese soldiers were killed, 56 wounded, and 50 missing. Army spokesmen listed all the missing as dead. The attack killed five civilians and wounded nine, while totally destroying 83 homes, they said.

Wilson toughens budget, prepares to meet strikers

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government approved a tough budget Monday, speeded up moves to curb strikes and prepared to face an open rebellion from the backbone of its political support, the trade union movement.

Qualified informants said the budget was approved at a Cabinet meeting Monday morning. They said the more controversial decision to hurry along strike curbs was reached at an afternoon session.

The second decision was seen as virtually certain to intensify

demands from trade union leaders for a massive one-day strike May 1 and a special meeting of the Trades Union Congress, representing nine million workers, to oppose the strike controls.

By some accounts, this union opposition presented the most serious challenge to the leadership of Wilson's government in the nearly five years it has held

office.

Wilson was understood to view both the tough budget and the strike controls as "musts" in his drive to restore Britain's economic health and bring its foreign payments out of the red. Informants said the prime minister argued forcefully in the afternoon Cabinet session for action now on the strike controls.

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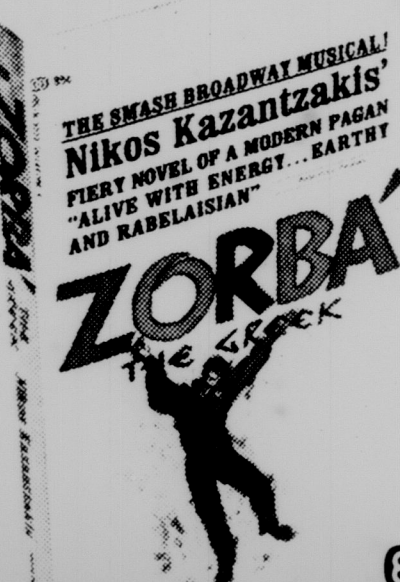
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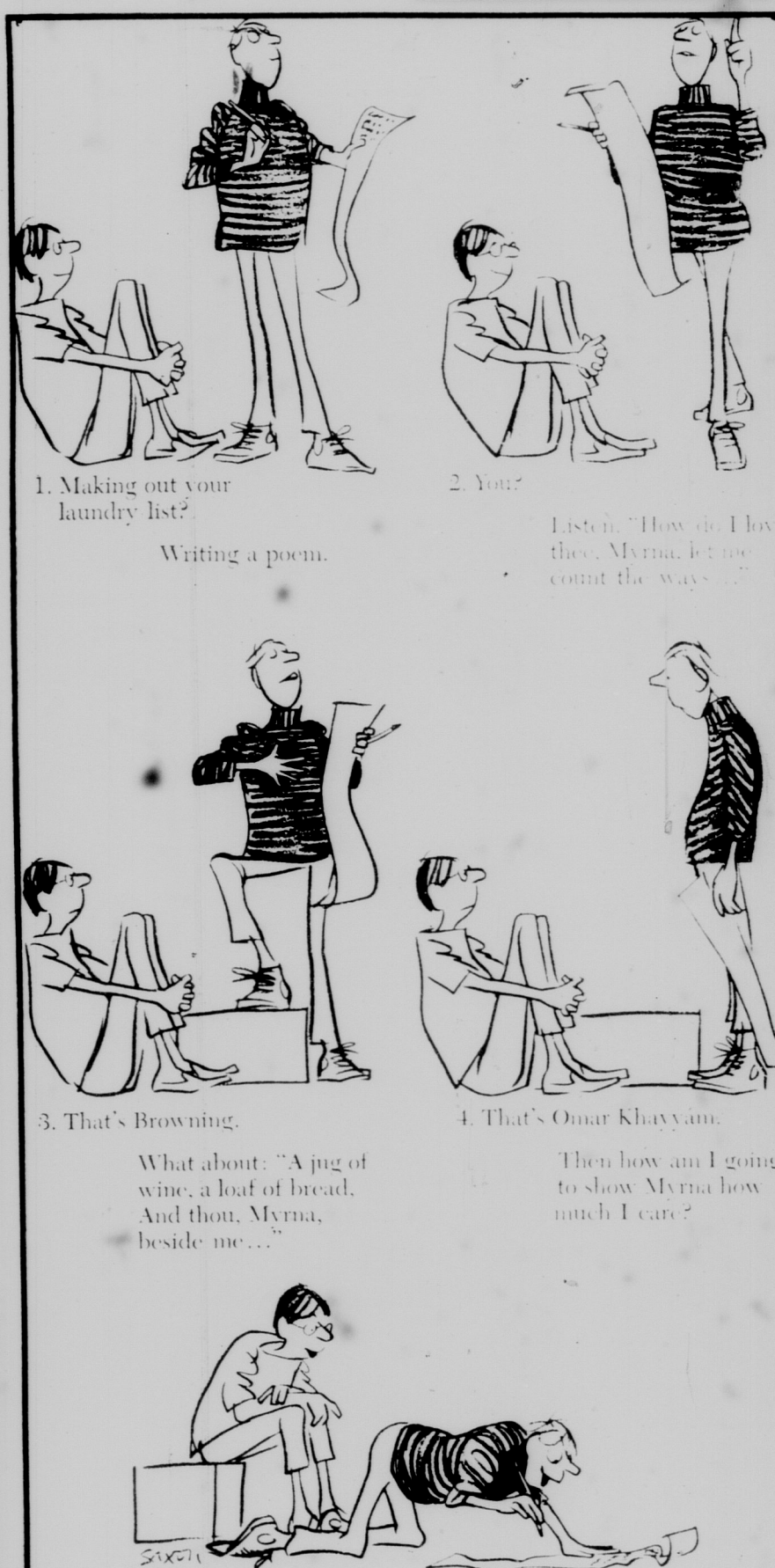
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University should not sanction ROTC

One of the unintended domestic consequences of the war in Vietnam has been the growing awareness of the dangers of intimate connections between the military and academia.

Perhaps the most blatant example of colleges and universities willingly performing functions that are rightly the exclusive concern of the military is the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

After many years of relatively tranquil existence on the nation's campuses, ROTC has come under fire of late from those who believe that philosophically and pedagogically, military training has no place in an academic institution.

In recent months such leading institutions as Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard and Stanford have all taken steps toward revoking academic credit from their ROTC programs. Currently, many other colleges and universities are also re-evaluating the status of their own ROTC programs.

The Stanford decision is especially significant because it was premised on philosophic rather than pragmatic grounds. As a member of the committee which prepared the report explained, "We began with a definition of the university and found an essential conflict between this and the concept of ROTC."

Academia's traditional function is to inspire critical thinking about man and his society aloof from partisan or superficial considerations. But it is impossible for colleges and universities even to pretend to perform this unique role if they are also subsidizing the brutal militarism of the outside world.

Some have argued that academic institutions, especially those which are publicly sponsored, have an obligation to be politically neutral and that this requires the continued support of ROTC programs on campus.

At a time when the military is an integral element in an expansionist foreign policy opposed by a sizeable segment of the population both inside and outside academia, it is clear that the

ROTC program is as partisan in its own way as Students for a Democratic Society.

Thus, in a modern context colleges and universities are only politically neutral when they as institutions stand between the government and its critics. Clearly, continued academic support for ROTC would be the height of political partisanship.

Hans Morganthau wrote recently that one of the key lessons of the Vietnam war was the danger of too intimate a relationship between the campus and the government. For already, he noted, large segments of the academic community have been transformed "into a mere extension of the government bureaucracy, defending and implementing policies regardless of their objective merits."

ROTC is not only antithetical to the ultimate purposes of higher education, but contrary to basic pedagogical principles as well.

While the development of critical thinking is an integral part of a liberal education, the teaching methods employed in ROTC programs tend to emphasize rote learning and deference to authority. This is far from surprising as critical thinking has never been a highly prized military virtue. Consequently, the ROTC program is geared to produce intellectually stunted martinets.

An example of the type of educational thinking behind the ROTC program at many universities is provided by a solemn pronouncement made last year by an ROTC officer at the University of Minnesota. In a frighteningly serious echo of Catch-22 he declared, "Marching is the basic leadership program for every officer."

Equally alien to the ends of a liberal education is the unquestioning submissiveness endemic in the rigidly hierarchical structure of military education. It is hard to develop any spontaneity—much less dialogue—within the classroom when the professor is not just a teacher, but a superior officer as well.

For those congenitally unimpressed by philosophical ar-

guments predicated on the goals of higher education, there are some equally potent pragmatic reasons why ROTC is in no way a valid academic offering.

A faculty curriculum committee at the University of Michigan stated the case clearly when it charged that ROTC course materials used in Ann Arbor were "conjectural, non-analytical, cheaply moralistic and often blatantly propagandistic."

The bulk of the ROTC program consists of technical courses often less rigorous than similar courses offered in the math, science and engineering programs of most colleges and universities.

Typical of those ROTC programs not duplicated elsewhere is an Air Force ROTC course entitled, "The history of the role of the Air Force in U.S. military history." Designed primarily to inculcate institutional loyalty, rather than to develop critical thinking, courses like this are clearly not history. They are not even valid military history since inter-service rivalry results in an inflation of the role of the Air Force.

The intellectual vacuity of many ROTC courses is directly related to the rather limited educational backgrounds of the preponderance of ROTC faculty.

Despite education which normally does not exceed a bachelor's degree, ROTC instructors are accorded a status comparable to professors in more rigorous disciplines. And due to the high degree of autonomy of the ROTC program, colleges and universities have little direct control over the hiring, firing or promotion of these ROTC instructors.

But objections such as these spring primarily from the form rather than the underlying substance of ROTC. On a substantive level, it is difficult to avoid the blunt assertion that training soldiers whose ultimate aim is to kill is totally hostile to the principles of academia.

It was the simplistic "my country right or wrong" patriotism of the First World War which spawned the original ROTC program. But one of the clearest lessons of the Vietnam tragedy is that such unquestioning support of government policy is not

only morally bankrupt, but counter to the long-range interests of the nation as well as the campus.

In order to reassert the sanctity of academia as a morally and educationally autonomous institution, it is necessary to end the universities' role as the unquestioning servant of government and military. The abolition of ROTC as a sanctioned course offering would be a major step in this direction.

—The Editors

The following college newspapers are also signatories of this editorial and will run it simultaneously:

Daily Californian, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley
The Daily Bruin, UCLA
El Gaucho, Univ. of Calif., Santa Barbara
The Colorado Daily, Univ. of Colorado, Boulder
Daily Illini, Univ. of Ill., Champaign
The Purdue Exponent, Purdue Univ., Lafayette, Ind.
Kentucky Kernel, Univ. of Ky., Lexington
Tulane Hullahaloo, Tulane Univ., New Orleans, La.
The Diamondback, Univ. of Md., College Park
Boston University News, Boston Univ.
Amherst Daily, Univ. of Mass., Amherst
The Michigan Daily, U-M
The Minnesota Daily, Univ. of Minn., Minneapolis
The Reflector, Miss. State Univ., State College
Student Life, Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.
Gateway, Univ. of Neb., Omaha
The Duke Chronicle, Duke Univ., Durham, N.C.
The Targum, Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, N.J.
The New Mexico Lobo, Univ. of N.M., Albuquerque
The Colonial News, Harpur College, SUNY, Binghamton, N.Y.
The Spectrum, SUNY, Buffalo
The Statesman, SUNY, Stony Brook
The Antioch Record, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio
The Post, Ohio Univ., Athens
The Daily Pennsylvanian, Univ. of Va., Charlottesville
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TRINKA CLINE

Relevant issues right here

I'm only advocating that we concern ourselves with relevant issues . . . and relevant targets. Oakland is not relevant to MSU.

is "characteristic of Negroes . . . it also occurs in human beings."

That is relevant to MSU—it happened here.

But who gives a damn? His class laughed.

It might be hard to pin him down. It was just a slip of the tongue, and he later asked if there were any blacks (one in that entire college) in class to whom he should apologize.

His offered apologies were misplaced. He should have apologized to his students for allowing them the opportunity to display their stupidity. He should have apologized to EVERY black American for aiding and abetting the enemy (i.e., white racism). He should have apologized to MSU for failing the institution's "higher goals." Where were our defenders of justice and right — those against racism and oppression?

No one requested proper apologies.

He still lives and breathes freely in the MSU community.

Another case:

Once upon a time a student advisory board discussed the 110 introductory course in a department, taught by the head of the department, no less. That course is among the worst offered at MSU, both in content and instructor: vague to the point of oblivion; non-relevant as hell; boring beyond belief. Majors were hardly enthused by it; no-pref visitors were turned off to the entire department by it.

That was a year ago.

The course is still being taught in the same way by the same person and with the same negative impact. Does anyone care?

Deans of every college in the "U" should ring the SN phones right off the walls to find out if it is one of their departments, and if so take immediate action on the situation and improve thusly the education level of MSU.

But they won't.

The guilty party should know his own name. The way he handles the class is indicative of how the entire department operates. Cases are known of desirable graduate students for that department who were lost because someone carelessly neglected to notify the individuals of acceptance and financial aid . . . they went elsewhere, assuming they could not afford MSU.

That is relevant to MSU—it is MSU.



MARYANNE GEORGE

Old tactics lose battles

William Hinton cancels his keynote address for the Winds of Change Seminar at the last minute, to the disappointment of students, and scathingly attacks Wesley Fishel.

Hinton, as a critic of American Vietnamese policy, rejects an opportunity to explain his views in a seminar that was to be an open forum, not a propaganda session by Wesley Fishel.

How strongly is a man committed to his convictions if he refuses a chance to defend them and attacks his "enemy" with name-calling (in a \$21 collect telegram)?

Some explain Hinton's spectacular actions as an attempt to discredit the entire seminar by denouncing Fishel and refusing to come. These actions would draw more attention to the seminar and therefore more discredit, than if he came, attacked Fishel in a speech and then left, they contend.

But did Hinton by his actions really discredit the seminar, which continued as scheduled with good participation, or did he rather personally discredit himself as a man and alienate people who might have supported him?

How strong is a man's position if the only defense he can muster is name-calling and a disappearing act (bad tactics)?

If Wesley Fishel is such a formidable enemy to world revolution and nation building, how is it that Hinton "only recently discovered the reputation of Fishel" (ignorant tactics)?

Wesley Fishel has been discussed for years in terms of the United States efforts in Vietnam. Where has Hinton been?

If he is seriously involved in the world revolution, which he accuses Fishel of crushing, why does he refuse an opportunity to spread his doctrine?

How often does the "enemy" give you an opportunity to attack and then pay you \$750 to do it?

Wesley Fishel conducts an informal seminar at Monty's (good tactics) and openly and voluntarily discusses Hinton's attack on him. He then explains in detail what he did in Vietnam for seven years. He presents facts. He does not attempt to ram any "propaganda" down students' throats. He conducts a seminar, not an indoctrination session (good tactics, beware Billy, the "enemy" is gaining on you).

Students demonstrate at the Placement Bureau against the Oakland Police in an honest, justifiable attempt to defend the ideals of the University and obey the laws of a higher code to humanity.

But rather than talk to Acting President Adams they shout him down before

he has a chance to speak, resorting to name-calling tactics also. They as Hinton rejected the opportunity for a forum, an exchange of ideas with the "enemy" (bad tactics).

The shouting and screaming stage of the revolutionary movement in this country was necessary to shake the status quo out of its complacency and draw attention to the need for change.

They have been shaken. So much so that they no longer ignore, but are willing to talk (new tactics). Yet people like Hinton and some (not all) of the Oakland demonstrators continue to shout and name-call, using the old tactics and losing the battle.

Largely because of these antiquated tactics, people are beginning to equate change with screaming and irrationality and to overreact against change.

The society and economic structure of the Western world must change if it is to survive. When 10 per cent of this country's labor force is working on defense contracts, the military needs more supervision and less money.

But it is paralyzing to think that the same people who could bring about this desperately needed change might also destroy their chance through an unwillingness to change their tactics as change is demanded in them.

OUR READERS' MIND

Voting lacks guidelines

To: ASMSU Board

TO: Mr. Sandy Fenster

This letter is one of displeasure concerning the recent ASMSU elections of April 9; however, first allow us to state we do not question the validity of the election results. In the past two years, ASMSU has established the tradition of generally chaotic elections. Although we have expressed our displeasure

privately to Mr. Fenster, we feel that our concerns at this time should be voiced publicly.

Specifically, we were more than annoyed at the vagueness of both the explanatory letter of April 2 and Form D accompanying the voting ballots. In addition to their lack of clarity, both letters were contradicted by Mr. Fenster in subsequent phone calls.

The explanatory letter stated that voting would take place in meal lines; while verbally several council members were instructed that continuous polling in residence halls (instead of meal lines) would be permitted. At no place in the letter was there any encouragement for deviation.

Furthermore, the explanatory letter stated that voting would take place during dinner; however, the ballot box had to be returned by 6:30 p.m. to the Student Services Bldg. Considering that the meal lines close at 6:45 p.m., there was an obvious discrepancy. In addition, there was a small irregularity in the issuance of ballots. Specifically, for one residence hall of 425 people, there were only 250 ballots distributed.

In conclusion allow us to reiterate that this letter does not question the validity of the election results, but rather this letter does question the procedural management of the election. A letter of suggestion from concerned students will be later addressed to the Elections Committee in regard to future ASMSU at large elections.

Brody Complex Council

Does anybody care?

To the Editor:

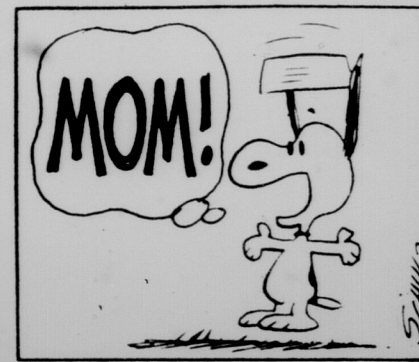
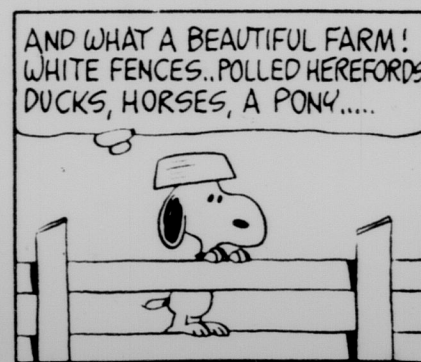
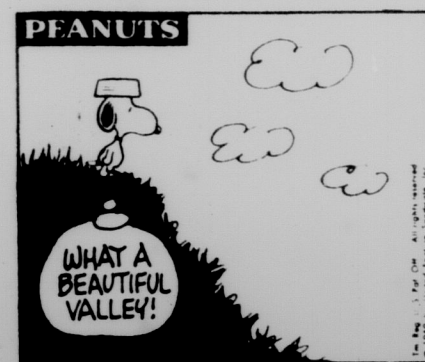
Gentle Thursday?

I am writing this letter in anger and bitterness, but hoping to open someone's eyes, because this morning my husband and I had car trouble. My husband pushed the car while I tried to start it from our parking place in Spartan Village to Harrison Road. A minimum of 20 cars carrying what appeared to be human beings passed us; some pretended not to notice, others . . . Not one of these people . . . subtly are in studies concerned with the welfare of

their "fellow" man, bothered to offer 2 minutes of their valuable, important time to help us.

We have lived in many far bigger, supposedly "cold" cities in the United States, but have never experienced such totally uncaring, apathetic reactions. We were nobodies to them—not their professors, advisers, or even friends to whom they may have offered aid—we were just people in trouble, and apparently in East Lansing, Mich. this isn't enough.

Elizabeth Arsever
East Lansing student wife



'Staircase' leads to success

By STEVE ROBIN
State News Reviewer

As "The story of two middle-aged men," the play "Staircase" leaves plenty to be desired. But it was given admirable treatment by the members of the MSU Theater Dept. Saturday and Sunday nights in the Arena Theater.

Both actors, John Reese and Michael McCarty, handled themselves almost brilliantly through long and grueling characterizations. And though lacking certain elements of timing, Michael Oberfield's direction was strong and confident throughout. Even the set and effects were correct in a really impressive performance.

"Staircase" does not need to be clinical, but it could do

with a little less hinting. It's a long time before we discover some truths about Charles and Harry, but it's another long, long time before the play ends.

Then what we know is that Charles and Harry are homosexual barbers who lead different but pitiful lives. Harry is fat and painfully bald, while Charles is viciously cynical and in trouble. The trouble

concerns a summons for transvestitism and "inciting to immorality," but that's only the beginning of a long and pseudo-symbolic trek through their cellophaned psyches. Both are mourning their lost youth, pathetic and sympathetic respectively.

In a role woven of dreadful excesses, John Reese was a satisfying, if self-conscious

Charles. His calculated barbs and wincing got most of the evening's laughs, but he could have had more. A little more time between cracks and a softer tone could have created the most delightfully hateful character since Kopit's Madame Rosepettle.

Harry, on the other hand, was sadly credible. He had our sympathies from the start—with

his turbaned, bald "pimple" of a head and a rash of girlish memories. And McCarty was so skilled in his subtle interpretation that every good line he got became a blockbuster. Of course, Reese got so many good lines that it was hard to keep track.

Despite the heat and discomfort of the Arena, this production was MSU's best

'REQUIEM' CONCERT

'U' Chorus, Brahms shine

By BRUCE FISHER
State News Staff Reviewer

At first glance, the University Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of Gomer Jones is a formidable group in terms of sheer size. Then too, Brahms' "Requiem" is an equally formidable piece of music. Both musicians and music came off shining after

Sunday evening's concert in University Auditorium.

In his "Requiem," Brahms coupled various selective passages from Luther's Bible and the Apocrypha with devotional music which represented a unique expression of his religious feelings. The work is directed toward the living, and it imparts a meaning which

goes spiritually deeper than bereavement alone. But above all, it is the text of the work which is most important, in spite of the brilliance of Brahms' music. He selected the words and their meaning is emphatically renewed by the music.

And it was the text which came through Sunday night. The phrasing of the lyrics underscored their importance, and both the chorus and soloists Mary Ellen Gustafson and Lee E. Snook paid especial attention to the phrasing. We feel the credit for this is due to Jones and his conducting - his sensitivity for the meaning of

the text revealed itself in the chorus and its response to the music. As a result, the words retained their import for the listener.

Another impressive facet of the chorus was its range of dynamics. With a group about 300 strong much control is required to prevent everything from becoming fortissimo.

Fortunately, control was there - again in the form of Jones' skillful conducting. The lower end of the group's dynamics range was particularly good; their pianissimos still retained proper vocal texture and were uniformly consistent.



"Backus scratchatorius"

Campus trees are used for many purposes. Among the most popular during warm summer days is that for resting the back, as this coed demonstrates.

Series to present concert by Cleveland Orchestra

The internationally distinguished Cleveland Orchestra will perform at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium, under the direction of Pierre Boulez.

The concert is part of the Lecture-Concert Series. The Cleveland Orchestra celebrated its 50th anniversary last season with the opening of the new Blossom Music Center, near Cleveland, Ohio.

Concerts at the Blossom Music Festival are directed by George Szell, Musical Director and conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra.

Tuesday evening's concert will feature Mozart's "Adagio

and Fugue in C minor for Strings," K. 546, Berg's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra," with soloist Rafael Druian, the "Premier Rapsodie" for Clarinet and Orchestra of Debussy, with clarinetist Robert Marcellus, and Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" ("The Rite of Spring").

The program's variety is characteristic of the broadly varied virtuosity of Boulez, guest conductor.

Boulez was born March 26, 1925, in Montbrison, France.

In 1945 he graduated with a prize from the Paris Conservatoire.

He studied classic 12-tone technique with Rene Leibowitz. At the age of 22, Boulez was appointed musical director of the theatre company of Jean-Louis Barrault and Madeleine Renaud. In 1953 the three founded the "Concerts Margigny," which later became the "Domaine Musical," the center of avant-garde French music.

Boulez has been guest conductor of many leading orchestras, including those of Paris, London and Berlin, and of several music festivals in Germany.

Boulez' earlier appearances with the Cleveland Orchestra, in the Spring of 1965, were his first as guest conductor of any leading American orchestra.

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Nail down those bases! Spartans 'off and running'

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

Opposing catchers better sharpen their throwing because the MSU baseball team is off the base and running this season.

Spartan baserunners have pulled off more robberies than

Bonnie and Clyde in early season play.

MSU has stolen 47 bases in 15 games, including 11 in Saturday's doubleheader at U-D.

By contrast, last season's team stole 69 bases in 43 games.

"We have the speed this year, so we may as well use it,"

Spartan Asst. Coach Frank Pellerin said.

"This is one of the fastest teams we've had since I've been at MSU," Pellerin, a Spartan coach for 16 years added.

"We've been quite successful in our running so far this year and we'll keep on trying

it whenever the situation presents itself. We'll keep running until someone stops us."

It's a big asset if you can continually move your men into better scoring position," Pellerin said.

Leftfielder Joe Gavel has been the leading Spartan thief this season with 13 stolen bases.

Last season, Gavel had but nine in 34 games while team leaders Rick Miller and Tom Binkowski had 12 for the entire season.

Against U-D Saturday, Gavel had one of the better days in the history of thievery, stealing five bases in five attempts, including home plate on the front end of a double steal.

"Gavel and Rich Jordan are the two best baserunners on our team," Pellerin said.

"They have good speed, but it takes more than that to be a good base stealer. You've got to study the pitcher and know how big a lead you can take. You've got to know the exact instant when he starts his motion toward the plate and you can take off."

Jordan is second on the Spartan team with nine stolen bases—triple his entire total for the 1968 season.

Shortstop George Petroff, first baseman Tim Bograkov, infielder-outfielder Gary Boyce and second baseman Mike Olson all have four steals this season.

Both Gavel and Jordan could steal this way into the Spartan record book this year.

With 28 games still remaining in the Spartans regular season, both are within reach of the MSU single-season base stealing mark.

The Spartans will use Tom Gray at the No. 1 singles with captain John Good at No. 2 and Andy Vollweiler playing No. 3. John Bufe will be at the No. 4 singles slot with Rick Raines No. 5 and probably Dave Mitchell at No. 6.

The No. 1 doubles team will be Gray and Good. Vollweiler and Bufe will play No. 2 doubles with Raines and Mitchell at No. 3.



The past is prologue

Although Spartan Stadium seldom changes with the seasons, you always need a scorecard to tell the players. The 1969 Spartans begin spring drills today knowing that last year's victories are only this autumn's challenges.

State News photos by Don Gerstner

SCHEDULE 1969	
* SEPT. 20 WASHINGTON	OCT. 25 IOWA
* SEPT. 27 SMU	* NOV. 1 INDIANA
OCT. 4 NOTRE DAME	* NOV. 10
OCT. 11 OHIO STATE	* NOV. 21 NORTHWESTERN
* OCT. 18 MICHIGAN	
* HOME GAMES	
SEATING CAPACITY	

LUCAS OR GOUVEIA?

Booters search for goalie

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

Who will soccer coach Gene Kenney find to replace graduating senior Joe Baum?

This is the big question for next season, said Kenney. Baum, the senior goalie from St. Louis who allowed only eight goals in 12.75 games for a 0.61 average, has two possible successors to the net-minding job—veteran Les Lucas and Tony Gouveia, a freshman from Toronto.

Kenny felt it is too early to tell who will get the nod to start next fall but said by the end of spring practice he should know. The coach said Lucas, a sophomore from Jamaica, has more experience, but added Gouveia has a very good chance to move in.

Finding the right scoring punch is another problem Kenney faces. The Spartan coach has to replace such valuable senior performers as Tony Keyes and Tommy Kreft. In the forward line-up the coach said he has been using Chicago freshman Rody Mayer as the center forward, with veteran

Ernie Tuchscherer playing inside right and John Hauska, a St. Louis, Mo. sophomore, taking the outside left spot.

Kenney said a pair of sophomores—Dave Trace and Ray Korkela—have looked good at the right wing slot.

The right halfback position

is a toss-up between junior John Zensen, sophomore Frank Morant and freshman Sandy Moffat. The veteran Alex Skotarek fills the other halfback spot.

Kenney said the team, which has been holding spring practice three days a week, looked good in an inter-squad game held Saturday.

Netsmen battle Irish in home opener today

MSU's tennis team opens its home season today against Notre Dame. Game time is 3:00 p.m. on the varsity tennis courts south of the football stadium on Shaw Lane.

MSU split its two matches over the weekend, losing to Illinois but downing Purdue, while the Irish have yet to play a regularly scheduled match.

Bernie Lasage will play No. 1 singles for Notre Dame with freshman Mike Reilly at the No. 2 spot. Bob O'Malley will play No. 3 singles, Tim Whit-

ing No. 4, Jim Faught No. 5 and Tony Early No. 6. The doubles teams have not been chosen yet.

The Spartans will use Tom Gray at the No. 1 singles with captain John Good at No. 2 and Andy Vollweiler playing No. 3. John Bufe will be at the No. 4 singles slot with Rick Raines No. 5 and probably Dave Mitchell at No. 6.

The No. 1 doubles team will be Gray and Good. Vollweiler and Bufe will play No. 2 doubles with Raines and Mitchell at No. 3.

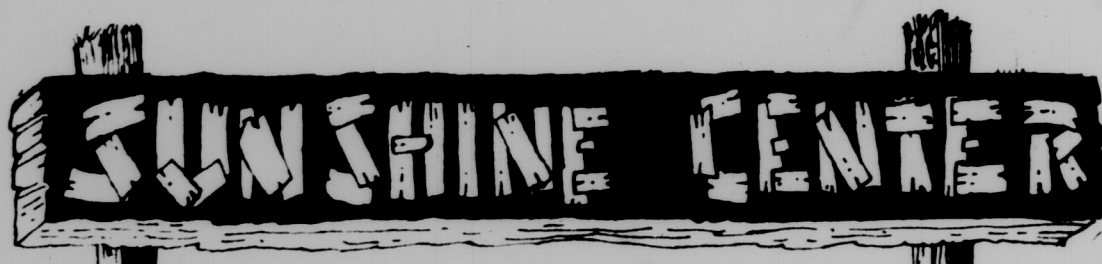
•Public Service Announcement•
WHERE IN EAST LANSING CAN YOU HAVE:

1 pr. slacks dry-cleaned
OR 2 sweaters dry-cleaned
OR 1 skirt dry-cleaned

FOR ONLY

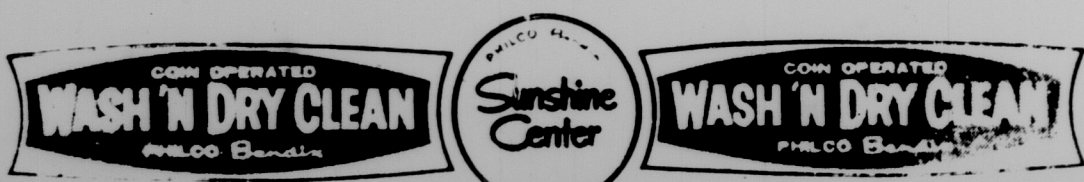
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African Studies Center

PRESENTS

TWO AFRICAN WRITERS

10:00 a.m.
Chinua Achebe
Novelist

Author of THINGS FALL APART, ARROW OF GOD, A MAN OF THE PEOPLE.

and

3:00 p.m.
Cyprian Ekwensi
Novelist

Author of PEOPLE OF THE CITY, JAGUAR NANA, BEAUTIFUL FEATHERS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

CON-CON ROOM, INTERNATIONAL CENTER

DID TAXES TAKE A



If the taxes are all paid and there's not enough left, don't fret. "Instant Cash" is waiting at your credit union.

Borrow up to \$5,000 on your signature and arrange a repayment schedule to fit your budget. Use convenient payroll deduction for painless repayment.

Cost? Just one percent per month

on the unpaid balance. That's a true annual interest rate of just 12%. Credit life and disability insurance is included at no additional cost. And the interest you pay is subject to a refund at the end of the year. Last year's interest refund rate was 15%.

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MSU EMPLOYEES



1019 Trowbridge Rd. • Open 9:30 - 5:30 Monday thru Friday • Phone 353-2280

BRIDGE LESSONS

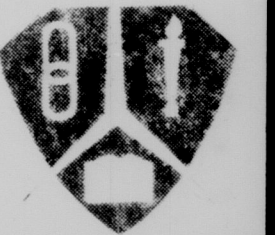
6 Lessons \$3.00
Sign up Union Board Office
355-3354

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April 15th 7-10 PM

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803 East Grand River



If you're not bothered by
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ignorance
disease
hunger
don't bother us

PEACE CORPS

Memorial Lounge, Student Services, 9:00 - 5:00
Mon.-Fri., April 14-18, No Appointment Necessary

PIZZA SPECIAL!

Pepperoni & Mushrooms

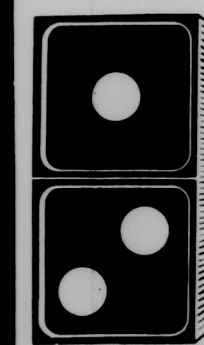
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\$2.00*

* On-Campus Deliveries Only.

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What's happening in job opportunities

The following employers will be interviewing April 23. Refer to the Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

BANK OF THE COMMONWEALTH: Accounting, financial administration, economics, general business administration. (B.M.) Location: Detroit.

BAY CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education (B.M.) Junior High School: English, mathematics, general science, mathematics (B.M.) Location: Bay City.

DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS: All early and later elementary education, art, music, physical education, acoustically, mentally and physically handicapped, maladjusted, speech correction, visiting teacher (B.M.) Junior High School: art, English, French/English, Spanish/English, music, physical education, general science, mathematics, mentally and physically handicapped (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Physical education, home economics, social science, industrial arts (B.M.) Senior High School: Biology, mathematics, physical science, diagnostician (B.M.) Location: Detroit.

EMERY AIR FREIGHT CORP.: Marketing (B.M.) General business administration, transportation administration (B.M.) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: for Juniors and above in the listed disciplines. Location: Detroit; Chicago, Ill.; Cleveland, Ohio; and various.

HARDING-WILLIAMS CORP.: HRM (B.M.) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: for HRM Location: Chicago, Ill. and vicinity. East Coast, Northeast and Southwest.

HILLS BROTHERS COFFEE, INC.: Marketing, all majors of the college of

business (B.M.) Location: Detroit; Chicago, Ill.; New York, N.Y.; and San Francisco, Calif.

HURON SCHOOL DISTRICT: Elementary: Art, music, physical education (B.M.) Junior High School: Art, Biology, home economics (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: History, English, mathematics (B.M.) Senior High School: Music, physics, coaching (B.M.) Location: New Boston.

LAINGSBURG COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: All early and later elementary education, special education (B.M.) Senior High School: English, band, physical education, physics, chemistry, home economics (B.M.) Location: Laingsburg.

MONTEREY PENINSULA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT: All elementary, secondary, special education (B.M.) Location: Monterey, Calif.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS: All majors, all colleges (B.M.) Location: New York, Miami, San Francisco, Chicago, Seattle, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C.

SOUTH HAVEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS: All early and later elementary education, art, physical education, mentally handicapped (B.M.) Senior High School: French, Spanish, music, chemistry, industrial arts (B.M.) Location: South Haven.

VIKING AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.: Chemical, civil, mechanical, and electrical engineers. (B.M.) Location: Chicago, Ill. and various.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.: Packaging technology (B.M.) Location: Columbus, Ohio. The following employers will be interviewing April 23 and 24, 1969:

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE: All majors, all colleges (women). Nursing, dietetics (B.M.) Location: various.

The following employers will be interviewing April 24:

CHEBOYGAN AREA SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, music, mentally handicapped type A and B (B.M.) Senior High School: English, counselor, industrial arts (B.M.) Location: Cheboygan.

COOPERSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL: Early and later elementary education, special education, remedial reading (B.M.) Junior High School: English (B.M.) Location: Coopersville.

DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS: All majors of the colleges of education, home economics, social science (B.M.) Location: Alaska, Arizona, Florida, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

DUVAL COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD: Early and later elementary education, art, music, physical education, acoustically, mentally and physically handicapped, maladjusted, remedial reading, speech correction (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Art, English, French, Spanish, music, physical education, general science, biology, home economics, geology, mathematics, physical science, physics, zoology, maladjusted, acoustically, mentally, physically, and visually handicapped, remedial reading, speech correction, counselor, industrial arts (B.M.) Location: Jacksonville, Fla.

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM: Early and later elementary education, art, French, music, physical education, mentally handicapped, speech correction (B.M.) Junior High

School: General science, geography (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Art, English, mathematics (B.M.) Senior High School: German, Spanish, physical education, physical science, physics, mentally handicapped, driver education, industrial arts (B.M.) Location: Grosse Pointe.

HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, music, physical education (B.M.) Junior High School: Art, English/Spanish, music, physical education, general science, home economics, mathematics, social science/mathematics (B.M.) Senior High School: English, remedial reading, counselor, business education, Location: Milford.

KALKASKA PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, music (B.M.) Senior High School: Home Economics (B.M.) Location: Kalkaska.

LORAIN CITY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, French, music, acoustically and mentally handicapped, speech correction (B.M.) Junior High School: Music, mentally handicapped (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: English, French, music, home economics, mathematics, acoustically handicapped, counselor, industrial arts (B.M.) Senior High School: Spanish, physical science, physics (B.M.) Location: Lorain, Ohio.

OSCODA AREA SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, physical education (B.M.) Senior High School: all secondary education (B.M.) Location: Oscoda.

PELLISTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: English (B.M.) Senior High School: Music, physical education (B.M.) Location: Pelliston.

ROMEO COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education (B.M.) Junior High School: Art, physical education, mathematics, industrial arts (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Mathematics, type A (B.M.) Senior High School: English, music, counselor (B.M.) Location: Romeo.

WAVERTON SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, counselor (B.M.) Junior High School: Art, English/social studies, physical education, counselor (B.M.) Senior High School: German/general science, Spanish, mathematics, business education, industrial arts (B.M.) Location: Lansing.

YOUNG, SKITT AND BREITWISCHER: Accounting (B.M.) Location: Jackson and Cheboygan.

The following employers will be interviewing April 25:

BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE: All majors fields (M.D.) Educational administration (D.) Location: Lynbrook, N.J.

THE CHICAGO THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY GRADUATE SCHOOL: All majors, all colleges (B.M.) Location: Chicago, Ill.

HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, art (B.M.) Junior High School: Art (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: English (B.M.) Senior High School: French, Spanish, music, Latin, physical education, mathematics, social studies, mentally handicapped, home economics, industrial arts (B.M.) Location: Hartford, Conn.

LAPEER COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL: Elementary: Type A, speech correction (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Speech correction (B.M.) System-wide: Home bond, elementary and secondary school social worker. Location: Lapeer.

LUDINGTON AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT: Early and later elementary education, music (B.M.) Senior High School: Spanish (B.M.) Location: Ludington.

MCINERNEY-SPRING AND WIRE CO. All majors of the college of business (B.M.) Location: Grand Rapids.

V-M CORP.: Mechanical and electrical engineering (B.M.) Location: Benton Harbor.

TV general manager to talk

Willard Schroeder, general manager of WOOD-AM-FM and TV, will speak tonight to students of the Television and Radio Dept.

His topic will be the current issue of the broadcaster's ownership of multimedia properties and businesses.

Schroeder is also the vice-president of Time-Life, Inc., and has served as chairman of the Michigan Assn. of Broadcasters, chairman of the Joint Boards of the National Assn. of Broadcasters (NAB) and chairman of the Radio Board of the NAB.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in 30 Union.

News summary

(continued from page 2)

Wasserman, 21, Muskegon, was arrested in December and convicted last month. The charges stemmed from the use of certain four-letter words in the student newspaper, The Lantern.

To reduce the threat of student violence at Michigan colleges and universities, Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Pontiac, Monday asked Gov. Milliken to set up lines of communication with school administrators and "legitimate student organizations."

Anderson said any school having violent confrontations between students and administrators should be required to make known "the full economic cost to the public . . . not only the damage to the buildings but the loss of time by the faculty and all personnel." Regular meetings with representatives of the students and administrators could ward off future disturbances, Anderson said.

About 150 rebellious students seized a Boston University dean's office Monday, held it for about three hours, and then departed leaving behind a small token group. There was no violence and no threats of police action. A spokesman for Students for a Democratic Society said the takeover was planned Sunday night.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1969 Summer and Fall Terms

EARLY ENROLLMENT AND EARLY REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER TERM

Subsequent to the printing of the 1969 Summer term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook, the Assistant Deans' Group has advised that we should provide Early Enrollment and Early Registration for this Summer term.

The 1969 Summer term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is available at the counter in Room 150, Administration Bldg. You may also pick up at the same time your Registration Section Request form which should be completed and returned to Room 150 Administration at your earliest convenience—but no later than Thursday, May 1, 1969.

The course sections that you request in enrolling on the Registration Section Request form will be reserved for you only through Early Registration which will be held in the Men's Intramural Building on June 3, 4, 5 (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday). All students who register at Regular Registration on June 16-17 must obtain class cards for each course.

The procedure for Early Registration will follow the same basic steps of Early Registration in prior terms. This includes obtaining your Permit to Register and your Section Reservation Enrollment Card from your college prior to going to the Men's Intramural Building to complete your registration (including the payment of fees).

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Students enrolled during this 1969 Spring term who plan to attend the 1969 Summer term and/or Fall term should see their academic adviser according to the arrangements in the colleges and departments as outlined below.

The 1969 Catalog, and college and departmental mimeographed materials, will be available for use by academic advisers in working with advisees during Spring term. The printing of the Fall term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is delayed until after the final meeting of the Academic Council in June, 1969.

ENROLLMENT FOR FALL TERM

In July, 1969, the Fall term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook (including a blank Registration Section Request form) will be mailed to each student who was advised during Spring term, and who plans to return for the 1969 Fall term.

1. The student at that time should refer to his "academic progress plan" developed with his academic adviser, and complete his Registration Section Request form in accordance with that plan.
2. The completed Registration Section Request form should be returned by mail to the Office of the Registrar no later than August 15, 1969.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM

Students should complete registration and pay fees during the period Monday through Wednesday, September 22-24. The alphabetical Schedule of Registration will be included in the 1969 Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Fall term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit the honors advisers in their fields before completing the registration procedures outlined by the college of their enrollment.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health and Physical Education should consult with advisers in the Physical Education Advisement Center between April 21 and April 30. Students majoring in Recreation, Industrial Arts, or Special Education should consult with their respective academic advisers during the same time period. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center in Erickson Hall, who have not had a recent conference with their adviser, should arrange a program planning conference before April 30. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1902.

Graduate students should contact their respective advisers. If a graduate student needs assistance with problems of a procedural or administrative nature, they should seek assistance in the Office of Graduate Student Affairs, 252 Erickson Hall, or by calling 355-7346.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art Practice majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21, 22, and 23. ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 213. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE DEPARTMENT ADVISING CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING 155. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these three days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may also see your advisers before these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment. Your discussion with your adviser should be based on The Student Academic Progress Plan which you have already developed or which you wish to modify or develop further in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan with you.

Art Practice majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, April 28. All Studio classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

The student who wishes early enrollment should see his academic adviser if he needs to plan or revise his program. The student should know the requirements of his department, the College of Business, and the University. Freshmen and Sophomores in General Business; Accounting and Finance; Management; and Marketing should make appointments to see advisers in the office of the assistant dean, Room 7, Eppley Center. Juniors and Seniors in all departments and Freshmen and Sophomores in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management; Pre-Law; Business Education; Office Administration; and Economics should see their academic advisers during office hours.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY (Summer and/or Fall enrollment) All students should see their adviser by April 25. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

VETERINARY (Summer enrollment)

1. Students enrolling in Term 2 should see their adviser by April 25 (Room 178 Giltner Hall).
2. Students enrolling in Terms 4, 6, 8, or 10 will be "mass enrolled" by Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify Dean's Office by April 18.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY (Summer and/or Fall enrollment) All students must see their academic adviser by April 30. Call 353-7800 for an appointment.

GRADUATE Meet with major professor.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

During the week of May 12-16, JMC students must see their academic adviser to plan a schedule for fall term. An appointment should be made in advance.

JMC enrollment for fall term will be in the Snyder trophy room according to the following schedule: (for JMC courses only)

Monday	May 19	8-12 a.m.	K - O
Tuesday	May 20	8-12 a.m.	E - J
Wednesday	May 21	8-12 a.m.	A - D
Thursday	May 22	8-12 a.m.	T - Z
Friday	May 23	8-12 a.m.	P - S

Students who have or will reach junior standing must submit a tentative two-year program approved by an adviser. Other students need only a fall term schedule approved by their adviser.

IMPORTANT: Only those students who participate in this enrollment are guaranteed a reservation in JMC courses fall term providing they also enroll for the same courses in university early enrollment through the mail this summer.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Academic advising in all departments for the Summer and Fall terms will be conducted during regular faculty office hours from April 21 through April 30. This includes the following units of the College.

Department of Advertising
Department of Audiology and Speech Science
Department of Communication
School of Journalism
Department of Theatre (April 23-30)
Department of Television and Radio

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Students should make appointments with academic advisers for both long-term plans for the academic year 1969-70 and for planning Summer term programs. Please make appointments as early in the academic advising period as possible.

Important Notice for Family and Child Science Courses (formerly HMC) -- Summer 1969

The following courses are offered on the first half term rather than full term--note the change in sequence numbers:

FCS 261 (4830005); FCS 362 (4830015); FCS 400H (4830025); FCS 439 (4830035); FCS 446 (4830045); FCS 837 (4830055); FCS 862 (4830059)

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations--Graduate students should see their adviser prior to going through enrollment and registration.

Social Science--Undergraduates--Office hours of the advisers are posted in 245 W. Fee Hall. Graduates--are being contacted by mail. If you have not received a letter by April 21 call 355-7531.

Anthropology--Advising will be available from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. each morning by a graduate assistant. Individual advisers will be available during regular office hours or by appointment, from April 21 to 30.

Geography--Miss Kordecki will be available for undergraduate advising during posted office hours April 21 to 30. Check with the Department.

Political Science--Students wishing to be advised should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for undergraduates April 21, 22, 23 and April 28, 29, 30, 353-7225.

Psychology--Mrs. Patricia Hughes, Undergraduate Adviser will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, April 21 thru 30 during posted hours for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology--If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers, April 21 thru 30.

Police Administration--Students who have not had their programs planned for the Summer and Fall terms should report to room 412 Olds Hall for advising April 21 thru 30. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work--Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 222 Baker Hall, April 21 thru 30, 353-8625. Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Nancy Hay, Room 234 Baker Hall, April 21 thru 30, 353-8619.

Urban Planning--See advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, April 21 thru 30.

Landscape Architecture--See advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, April 21 thru 30.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of April 21-May 1 students interested in attending summer school should contact their academic advisers to prepare a program for Summer Term.

Following the approval of the program, the student should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall a listing of his courses according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, April 30	8-12	1-5	A - M
Thursday, May 1	8-12	1-5	N - Z

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet will be posted on or near his office door about 16 April. Conferences are to be held during the period 21 April to 30 April.

2. For your appointment bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Summer and/or Fall term and discuss it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers EACH TERM to discuss their programs.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

The period between April 21 and April 30 will be set aside for academic advising for Summer and Fall term 1969. Students should make an appointment to see their adviser at this time.

After the adviser has approved the schedule, students should present a copy of his Fall 1969 schedule to the Assistant Dean's Office, 369 South Case. All schedules should be in no later than April 30 at 5:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major are initiated in a Counseling Center Office. Students living in a Residence Hall Complex should go to the Counseling Center office in their complex. All others should go to the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building according to the following schedule:

Counseling Center--207 Student Services Building	1:00- 5:00	M, T, W, Th, F
Brody Counseling Office--109 Brody Hall	1:00- 2:30	M, W
	8:00-12:00	T, Th
	8:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00	F
East Campus Counseling Office--G-36 Hubbard Hall	8:00-10:00, 1:00-2:30	M
	8:00-10:00, 1:00-5:00	T, F
	8:00-12:00	W
South Campus Counseling Office--S-33 Wonders Hall	3:00- 5:00	M, T, W, Th, F

Upperclassmen (Juniors and Seniors)

A change of major made after admission to a degree granting college as a Junior is initiated in the office of the Assistant Dean of the college in which the student is currently registered.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Academic advising for Summer term, April 21-30. Engineering students planning to attend summer school at M.S.U. should see their advisers on or before April 30.

Academic advising for Fall term. Call your adviser for an appointment according to the following schedule: April 21 through May 16.

Freshmen (all majors), plus Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors in all majors except Civil Engineering.

Civil Engineering Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will receive appointment information in the mail later in Spring term.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period April 21-30. Appointments should be made prior to April 21.

NO PREFERENCE -- UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Each No Preference student has been mailed an appointment card by his advisement center for program planning for Fall term.

Student residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden go to S-33 Wonders through May 17; residents of the Brody complex to 109 Brody through May 20; residents of East Campus to G-37 Hubbard through May 17; all others, including off-campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder and the West Circle Halls, to 170 Bessey through May 22.

Any student who does not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for his program.

Students enrolling in evening classes only and 25-year-olds or older students may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

Each No Preference student reaching junior standing by the end of Spring Term 1969 must declare a major before the end of the term.

Anyone who wants to pre-enroll and pre-register for Summer term should see an adviser before April 30 in the appropriate Student Affairs office as indicated above. Pre-enrollment sheets must be in the Registrar's Office by May 1.

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- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

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Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

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15¢ per word per day
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13 1/2¢ per word per day
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There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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

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AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1968 Like new. Day 353-4545. Evenings 337-0831. 6-4 16
AUSTIN HEALEY 3000-1962 Good condition Call 351-6262 after 5 p.m. 3-4 17
BARRACUDA CONVERTIBLE 1967 \$1500 351-0229 3-4 15

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BUICK 1959. Excellent condition. Cruises easily at 70. Snow tires. Practically no rust. 355-6033. 3-4 17
CADILLAC AMBULANCE. excellent running condition. \$120. 351-8742. 1-4 15
CHEVROLET 1962 Belaire. 350 Call 337-0735 or see at 604 Sunset Lane. 10-4 24
CORVAIR MONZA 1965 Dark blue 4-speed. bucket seats. 355-5515. 10-4 28
CORVAIR MONZA. must sell. Leaving country. New tires. Muffler and shocks. AM-FM. 4-speed. 355-2806. 3-4 17
CORVAIR MONZA (Spyder) convertible 1963. Radio, heater, white walls. 351-5425. 5-4 16
CORVETTE 1967 blue coupe. 300 H.P. 4-speed. excellent condition. 485-2977. 5-4 18
CORVETTE-1965 Stingray coupe. 327-300 h.p. 4-speed. Yellow Call 351-9252 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 5-4 18
DODGE CHARGER 383-1966 Yellow. power steering, automatic. Must sell. \$1,250. 663-3096. 5-4 18
FALCON - 1962 2-door. standard 6. Good condition. \$25. 339-2179. 3-4 17
MERCURY 1963 Good condition. 6 tires. new battery. must sell. 332-5692. 3-4 15
MGB 1967 convertible with many extras. Excellent condition. 646-3231. 5-4 17
MUSTANG 1966 289. automatic. Excellent condition. Drafted! 351-5593 Before noon. 3-4 16
OLDSMOBILE 442-1968 AM-FM. radial ply tires. vinyl top. 484-9723. 4-4 18

Automotive

PONTIAC CATALINA convertible 1965. Power brakes and power steering. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 482-4926. 5-4 18
RAMBLER STATION Wagon. 1962. 6-cylinder. manual transmission. overdrive. radio. extra wheels and tires. seat belts. Fine condition. 355-2765. 1-4 15
RAMBLER 1963-American 39,000 natural miles. Original owner. 7 good tires. Very dependable. 484-9242 after 6 p.m. 3-4 17
RENAULT 1100. 1965. Black with red interior. 4-door. Floor shift. bucket seats. Car has been stored. In perfect condition. To settle estate reason for selling. \$350. Call REGIS GROCERY at 641-7193 or 489-5157. 5-4 17
SUNBEAM 1965 Alpine convertible. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 487-5197 evenings. 3-4 17
VALIANT 1960. transportation. \$50. Call 485-7857 after 5 p.m. 3-4 17
VOLKSWAGEN 1963 red Karmann Ghia. Take over payments \$30. 484-1022. 10-4 25
VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1964. Good body. Excellent mechanical. Spare set of tires. \$650. 372-8300. extension 35. Dave. 4-4 15
VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Rebuilt engine. Sunroof. AM-FM radio. \$500. 489-2871. 5-4 17

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286 East Kalamazoo. C
MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256. C
CAR WASH. 25 cents. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert. back of KO-KO BAR. C-4 17
CORVETTE HARDTOP for a 1966 through 1960 Corvette. Best offer. 351-9320 after 6 p.m. 3-4 16
MAG WHEELS. 4 international. 6 1/2 inch. 332-0947. 5-4 18

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$6 offer 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

BULTACO - EL Montadero 380cc. only 251 pounds. Available now at HONDA OF HASLETT. 339-2039. 10-4 16
CHECK WITH us before you buy HONDA OF HASLETT. Honda bikes, parts and riding accessories. Only minutes from East Lansing 1605 Haslett Road. Phone 339-2039. O
HONDA 305 Scrambler 1967. \$475. 485-7972. 5-4 15
HONDA 305 Scrambler 1967. \$475. 485-7972. 5-4 15
CYCLES SELL IN SPRING! Advertise motorcycles and bikes with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255.
306 SUPERHAWK and helmet. Good condition. \$300. Call 351-5751. 3-4 16
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And listen, Hazel, they offered to pick all those funny little weeds for free...

Scooters & Cycles

1966 HONDA S 90 with luggage rack. Call 351-9473. 3-4 16
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HONDA 1968 CB 350. Perfect condition. \$600. Call 351-8343. 1-4 15

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1966 HONDA S-50 1800 miles. Helmet. \$145. 355-2746. 5-7 p.m. 3-4 17

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1960 HARLEY 74 F.L.H. 1967 Kawasaki 250. Both excellent. 355-1190. 5-3 21

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HONDA S-90 1965. 7,000 miles. \$150. 355-2956. 3-4 17

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1967 HONDA-160 Scrambler. Good condition. Call Chuck. 351-3628. 3-4 17

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HONDA 305 Scrambler 1967. \$475. 485-7972. 5-4 15

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BSA 1968-650cc. Lightning. \$800. Phone 351-0852. 5-4 21

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BSA 1968 250cc. 2000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 351-7991. 3-4 15

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HONDA SUPERHAWK 305cc. \$350. 355-8063 or 332-4217. 3-4 15

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HONDA 1967 305cc Super Hawk. Gold metalflake. \$475. 1504 Rose-lawn. 372-1600. 3-4 15

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HONDA 305 Scrambler 1966. Excellent condition. Custom paint. Call 351-8723. 3-4 15

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SCHWINN RACER. 8 months old. New condition with all accessories. Dave. 353-2072. 3-4 15

ATTENTION!
We Need Bold
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Potential
Call 484-4476

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SUZUKI 250 X 6 Scrambler. \$425. 485-7972. 5-4 15
BSA 1966 500 cc. Sharp White saddle bags. 2 helmets. \$750. 355-8148. 6-4 15

Employment

MALE OR female. Part-time now. full-time summer. Well paid job in promotional work Lansing or out-state areas. For interview. 372-4750.

Employment

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car, call 351-7319 for interview. O

Employment

HOUSEKEEPER 5 days. flexible hours if necessary. Kindergarten child. Excellent wages. Need reliability and references. Okemos 332-8506. 353-4521. 5-4 15

Employment

RN's 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift weekends. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Well lighted parking area close to hospital. Call MASON GENERAL HOSPITAL. 677-9621. 10-4 23

Employment

ENGLISH AND Western riding instructors at private girls' camp in Michigan. Graduate nurse. Boards not necessary. Phone 313-694-3388. 4-4 15

Employment

RESORT HOTEL. cocktail waitress-nights-top wage. Personal interview required. Phone East Tawas. 362-3451. Mrs. Anderson. 17-4 30

RESORT HOTEL. Hostess: Dining room. nights only. Top wage. Personal interview required. Phone East Tawas. 362-3451. Mrs. Anderson. 17-4 30

RESORT HOTEL. Bar-tender: 5 nights a week. Top wage, room and board. Must have references. Personal interview required. Phone East Tawas. 362-3451. Mrs. Anderson. 17-4 30

LANDSCAPING: FULL or part time help. male, own transportation. Ed 2-6311. X3-4 16

MALE PART-time. Now. Odd jobs. \$1.75. Possible summer. 487-3055. 3-4 16

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-4 17

WEEKEND TV man. Saturdays and Sundays 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Keep records and install TV sets in patients' rooms. Will train. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel. 1215 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 3-4 17

WANTED LADY for 4 or 5 hours a day. Telephoning and some typing. need not be fast. Call 351-9161. 4-4 18

CASHER AND counter help needed. Full or part-time. Apply in person 2320 North East Street or 4219 West Saginaw BURGER CHEF RESTAURANTS. 4-4 18

WAITRESSES NIGHTS. 21 or over. Apply in person. EMIL'S BAR. 2012 East Michigan. 4-4 18

NEEDED: ONE lead guitarist and one organist for established rock group. Professionals only. no hangups. Audition by appointment. 351-9129 or 351-9160. 4-4 18

COUNSELORS EXCELLENT MAINE GIRLS CAMP. OPENINGS: Swimming. IWSU. Canoeing. Sailing. Waterskiing. Tennis. Archery. Golf. Song Leader. Theatre Director. Inquiries invited. Write: Director. Box 553. Great Neck. New York 11022. Telephone 516-482-4323. 1-4 15

WANTED: TWO secretaries (preferably on work study) to work 10-15 hours a week. The work is interesting and informal. Apply 331 Student Services. Daily 3-5 p.m. or call 355-4561 or at night. 353-1512. 3-4 17

GRADUATING SENIOR WOMEN? WANT IN WITH A GOING CONCERN? If you like people, like to travel, and have a knowledge of a foreign language, consider becoming a stewardess with PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS. Stewardess interviews will be held on campus on April 28, 1969. For information and appointments, please contact the Placement Bureau. PAN AM IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 7-4 21

WATERFRONT STAFF CAMP CHL. Lake Delton, Wisconsin. Assistant waterfront director. Canoeing-boating instructor. Waterskiing instructor. Contact Myles Stern. 351-6341. 5-4 18

GLAMOUR. MONEY and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODWARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IVS-8351. C

Employment

ZERO IN on the tenants you want. Advertise rentals with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now.

WANTED PART-Time beginning fall term, mature student to work with student organization. Knowledge of budget practices and accounting useful. Average 10 hours week. \$1500 for year. Call Jon. 339-8800. 2-4 15

IF YOU PROMISED YOURSELF a better job, check the "Employment" column.

TAKE THE FIRST STEP TO ECON-OMY! Check the good motor-cycles and bikes for sale in the Classified Ads today!

For Rent

TV RENTALS GE 19" portable \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862. 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTVRENTALS. C

LAKE MICHIGAN cottage for rent. Phone 627-6701. after 5 p.m. 10-4 18

TV RENTALS - students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2800 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8867. C

Apartments

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Call Jack Bartlett, manager. 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. O

SUMMER SUBLET: 2-man luxury. Air-conditioned. Just off campus. 351-8238. 5-4 21

ONE MAN needed immediately. \$40. 353-0611. after 7 p.m. 5-4 21

TWO MAN apartments near campus available for summer and fall. FABIAN REALTY ED 2-0811. 4-4 18

SUMMER 4-MAN air-conditioned furnished 2 bath. Across from campus. 332-6362. 3-4 17

SUBLEASE FOR summer: 3 man air-conditioned luxury apartment. Dishes and silverware included. 351-3782. 4-4 18

MALE GRADUATE needed for 2 man luxury Fall summer. 351-3644. 1-4 15

WANTED: 3 girls for Evergreen Fall winter. spring. 351-0845. 5-4 21

GRADUATE WOMEN: Spaces available for summer fall. 4 girl apartments. Haslett. Albert. \$55 per month. Utilities included. Completely furnished. 337-2336. 5-4 1

CAMPUS HILL. 1.2 bedroom luxury apartment. Available spring term or spring summer. From \$8.75 each. 351-8862. J.R. CULVER CO. C

If you are 18 or older you qualify for a "Interpersonal Happening" Service. P.O. BOX 2137, Ann Arbor, Mich. C

For Rent

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 1 or 2 men. 351-4813 or 355-5657. 5-4 16

WANTED: GIRL for 4 girl apartment. Next winter. spring terms. Perhaps Fall term student teacher. 355-1669. 3-4 15

SUMMER TERM. Across from campus. Very inexpensive. Call Ron. 351-3797. 5-4 17

SUBLET ONE-Bedroom furnished apartment. Reduced to \$135. 372-1610. 351-4969. 5-4 17

EAST SIDE. 218 South Jones. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Available in June \$130 and \$150, respectively. Minimum 9 months lease required in September. \$100 deposit required to hold. 351-4530. 10-4 24

Twyckingham -- that's where it's at! Why live in last year's apartments? Twyckingham is now under construction at 4260 S. Hagadorn Road, so that cheery apartments will be ready fall term.

You will most likely pay for the best--Why not get it. All apartments include individual central air-conditioning (not a through the wall unit in one room), work-saving dishwasher, soft kitchen carpeting, parking galore, giant swimming pool, individual gas heat paid for by owners, and furnishings you will be proud to have in any home.

For further information call 372-0200, ext. 80.

TWO GIRLS needed to sublease large 4 girl 337-0892. after 5 p.m. 3-4 15

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold Avenue. New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2-man apartments, available now for summer and fall leasing. Phone IV 9-9651 or 332-2335. O

LAKE LANSING-5 room. 2 bedroom. Everything furnished except lights. Close to bus and stores. \$135. FE 9-8295. 3-4 15

FIVE-MAN apartment, summer. Delta Arms. Dishes and utensils included. \$55 monthly. 351-0894. 3-4 15

TWO BEDROOMS. 4 man. Campus Hill. Summer. Reduced rates. 351-6388. 5-4 18

Golfers Attention

Shag Balls \$1.00 doz.
Plastic Practice Balls 6 for \$1.00
Shuttle Coacks
Tennis Rackets
Tennis Balls
FREE: 1969 Golf Rule Book with Purchase of \$1.00 or more.

Larry Cushion
Sporting Goods
3020 Vine
Open Fri. 'til 8: Daily 'til 6
One block north of Mich.
Ave. one-half block west of Sears.

STUDENT SPECIAL

ALL MAKES -- ELECTRIC or MANUAL PORTABLES

Air-Clean, Lubricate, Adjust: \$8.00

Chemically-Cleaned, Lubricate, Adjust: \$15.00

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4. Arsenal
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10. Sleep noisily
12. Religious image
13. Shade tree
15. White vestment
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21. Heavy mist
22. Some
23. Complement of a postle
24. Recess
25. Illustrious
26. Attributes
27. Wading bird
28. Craze
29. Soft fond
30. School subject
32. Say grace
33. Presented
35. Boundary
36. Cover

This Look Familiar?



This will never happen to you at Northwind Apts. We've got more breathing space than anyone.

Reserve your fall term apartment now -- only \$60.00



Model Apartment Open Daily 9-5; Weekends By Appointment

Contact: Northwind Management, 2771 Northwind Drive, East Lansing. Phone 337-0636

Cedar Village

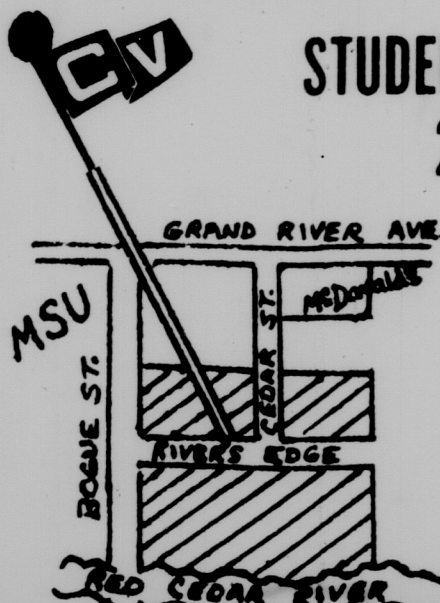
STUDENT APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOM

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

MODEL OPEN

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PHONE 332-5051



For Rent

SMITH AVENUE. Duplex, unfurnished 2-bedroom, lower apartment. Stove and refrigerator, newly decorated and carpeted. 482-0754 or 482-3830, evenings. 2-4/15

EAST SIDE apartments. 2-bedroom possibilities. Furnished or partly furnished. \$100 and \$125 a month. Renting now, summer or fall. Phone 351-5323. 4-4/17

MONTH FREE rent. Across from campus. Luxury. \$45. 353-0530, after 6 p.m. 3-4/16

RIVERSIDE EAST - 4 MAN APARTMENTS LEASING FOR FALL. REDUCED SUMMER RENTS

332-8292

SUMMER SUBLET. reduced rates, luxury 2-man. Call 332-4567. 5-4/17

DELTA ARMS. 4-man luxury apartment, summer sublease. Reduced rates. 351-3293. 3-4/15

NEED ONE girl for 3-girl. \$12 weekly. Call 332-3979. 3-4/15

NORTHWIND FARMS

Faculty Apartments

351-7880

FOR RENT: single room close to MSU. Home privileges. 576-5832. 2-4/15

EAST LANSING. Furnished studio apartment for one. In small quiet building. Ideal for staff, teachers, secretaries, and advanced degree candidates. 1 year lease required. Phone 332-1901. 5-4/18

NEED THREE men for 4-man apartment. Fall. \$62.50 month. 353-1897. 3-4/16

BEAL APARTMENTS. 1/2 block from campus. 3-person units available for summer term. Reduced rates. Also renting for Fall term. Call 332-0641. 5-4/18

CHEAP-THREE-Man luxury apartment across campus. Call Now! 351-4768. 5-4/18

For Rent

FOUR-MAN apartment, furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid. \$62.50 each. **EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT.** 351-7880. C 5-4/16

WATERS EDGE luxury apartment spring and summer. Good deal. 351-6790. 5-4/16

CAPITOL NEAR. Pleasant studio. Kitchen privileges. Single girl. Near bus lines. 372-4583. 5-4/21

ONE GIRL needed for summer term only. Chalet Apartments. 332-3361. 3-4/16

FURNISHED NEW efficiency apartment. Utilities supplied. Beautiful views. Near campus. 1 or 2 adults. 521-3842. 3-4/17

FOUR-MAN Cedar Village. Summer sublease. Reduced rates. Telephone 351-6726. 3-4/17

TWO GIRLS wish to sublease fall term only. 353-2384. 1-4/15

NORBER MANOR. 5821 Richmond. New 2-bedroom units for up to 4 persons. Air-conditioned, swimming pool. Furniture rental also available. Special rates for summer. 0-4/17

WANTED: 326 1/2 West Barns. girl to share apartment. \$50 per month. 482-4568, 489-3158. 5-4/21

SUMMER - PRIVATE. 1-bedroom apartment. Furnished. TV, carpeting, study. \$150 utilities furnished. 351-3578, after 5 p.m. 5-4/21

EAST LANSING near: 908 E. Mt. Hope. MALE, bachelor apartment, furnished. \$85 monthly, including utilities. 372-8676 or 332-3161. 3-4/17

WANTED: ONE girl-one bedroom apartment, Cedar Greens, summer. 353-3621. 3-4/17

FOR LEASE. Colonial Apartments. Corner of Burcham and Alton. Brand new, deluxe 1-bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. For graduate students, college faculty or personnel, or professionals. Select clientele. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. 21-4/30

CAMPUS VIEW Apartments. 3-man supervised luxury apartment. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. Across from Williams Dormitory. Summer term only. 351-3280. 5-4/18

MILFORD APARTMENTS. New deluxe 2-man. Walking distance to campus. Summer and fall leasing available. Phone evenings. 486-1856 or 372-5761. 0

For Rent

SUMMER TERM. Graduate students, faculty: Sublet Northwind Farms efficiency. Furnished, air-conditioned, pool. 332-4505. 3-4/15

University Villa

Princeton Arms

2-3-4 Man Units

Rental Office 635 Abbott

351-7910

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. North. Available now, furnished, 1 bedroom, Ground floor. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Parking. \$125 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-4/18

NEEDED: Two girls for 4-girl apartment starting September. Call 353-1266. 3-4/16

CAMPUS HILL. One 2-bedroom luxury apartment. Available spring term or spring/summer. \$180. 351-8862. J.R. CULVER COMPANY. C

CAPITOL VILLA. 4 months starting May 1. \$185 monthly. 332-0727. 3-4/16

NEWLY MARRIED?
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50

351-7880

TWO-MAN furnished apartment. 129 Burcham. \$125 to \$135. 124 Cedar Street. \$150 to \$160. 135 Kedzie Drive. \$170 to \$180. All utilities furnished except electricity. Call days. 487-3216, evenings 882-2316, until 10 p.m. 0

NEW ONE bedroom, air-conditioned. Quiet. Ideal for graduate students or couple. 927 W. Shawwassee. Furnished. \$160. TU 2-5761. ED 7-9248. 10-4/18

TWO-MAN luxury apartment for summer. 332-0704. 5-4/15

NEAR CAMPUS. RENTED for 2-man apartment. Rate. 332-6306. 5-4/15

Houses

FURNISHED FOUR D. faculty house. SE. RENTED. Families only. \$225. 332-0704, evenings. 16-4/17

TWO LARGE houses available now. Furnished for 5-8 students. 332-3879. 3-4/15

For Rent

SPACE FOR 2 girls in 8-girl house fall term. Walking distance to campus. 351-7969. 3-4/16

OWN ROOM in large 5-bedroom, 5-man house. Rec room with stocked man house. 2 full baths, plenty of parking. Spring and/or summer. \$60. 351-8916. 4-4/16

THREE MAN furnished or unfurnished duplex. 1 bedroom \$135 summer term, 150 fall plus utilities. Near Hagadorn and M-78. 351-3432. 3-4/16

Look into the world of cooperative living. Open House tonight, Wed., and Thurs. For information phone Hedrick: 332-0844, Elsworth: 332-3574, Bower: 351-4990, Montie: 332-8641, Ulrey: 351-0100.

GIRLS SUMMER or fall. Close to campus. Attractive. 332-8903, evenings. 4-4/18

NEED: ONE man to share house with 4 gentlemen from India. Close. 351-5705. 2-4/16

FOR LEASE. furnished house for students. Available June 15. 655-2555. 2-4/16

527 NORTH Magnolia. 2-bedroom, summer only. \$140 month. 489-1551. 5-4/21

MAPLEWOOD DRIVE. completely furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, finished basement, 2 car garage, swimming pool. Families only, 1 year lease. Available September 1. \$300. 332-9468. 3-4/17

SUMMER FALL. Women students, large home. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 333-1918. 3-4/17

SUMMER TERM. Room and board. \$25. Phi Mu Sorority, 301 Charles Street. ED 2-8835. 4-4/16

ROOM for gentleman over Revco store. See doorman, Campus Theatre, after 5:30 p.m. 10-4/25

MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 0

ROOMS

SUMMER TERM. Room and board. \$25. Phi Mu Sorority, 301 Charles Street. ED 2-8835. 4-4/16

ROOM for gentleman over Revco store. See doorman, Campus Theatre, after 5:30 p.m. 10-4/25

MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 0

For Rent

GIRLS SINGLE room. 3 blocks from Union. Private entrance. Phone 337-1408, after 5 p.m. 3-4/17

MEN'S ROOM. single-cooking, parking, quiet. Across from Williams Hall on Michigan. 337-0866, after 7 p.m. 3-4/17

ROOM, BOARD, fellowship-\$190 term. **ELLSWORTH CO-OP.** 332-3574. Apply now for fall residence. 1-4/15

SPARTAN HALL. Women and men, leasing summer, fall. Reasonable. 372-1031. 10-4/28

SUMMER TERM room and board. Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. 489-1311 or 332-2329. 3-4/17

For Sale

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-100. **WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE.** 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables-\$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. **TERMS EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY.** 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-4/17

BIRTHDAY CAKES-\$7-\$3.64. 8"-14" 18". 9"-\$5.20. Delivered. **KWAST BAKERIES.** 484-1317. C-4/17

PROCESSING REGULAR or Super 8 Kodak color movie film or Kodachrome 135-20 with this ad. \$1.29. **MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER** at Frondor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-4/17

AQUARIUM 20 gallon. Complete with stand. Lighted hood and accessories. Excellent condition. 669-3352. 1-4/15

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. All in good condition. \$7.99 and up. Guaranteed. **DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY.** 216 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-4/17

WEDDING GOWN-Veil complete. Size 10. \$55. Call 882-8897. 3-4/17

UP TO 13 and more savings. Comparison welcomed. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT.** 416 Tussing Building. Phone JV 2-4667. C-4/18

MORGE ELECTRIC stove-36 inch. Vertical broiler. GE refrigerator. 399-2944. 3-4/17

AMPLIFIER. BOGEN with Shure microphones and chords. Like new. Call Don. 353-4400 or 332-6747. 5-4/21

PENDER JAGUAR guitar with case. Excellent condition. Must sell. 355-2528. 5-4/21

LAFAYETTE LA 1000T. 125 watt amp receiver. \$175. Sony headphones, \$12. Criterion 3X speakers. \$60 each. Call 353-6194. 1-4/15

GUITAR. ONE 12 string \$60. 1 Goya Spanish Guitar, model N-21. \$80. 372-5940. 1-4/15

ENGLISH SADDLE. Good condition. Also, 2 bridles. Phone 663-3187. 4-4/17

"V 19" portable silvertone with instant-on. Very good shape. \$85. Purchased last August. 351-7163 after 5. 4-4/18

GUITARS. CLASSICAL. Harmony \$35. Guild Mark II \$135. Call 351-7917. 3-4/17

COMPLETE DRUM set plus accessories. Good condition. Best offer. 484-4957. 2-4/15

TWO KLH model-7 speaker system. \$250. Call 351-6153. 5-4/18

VACUUM CLEANERS (used): Kirby's, Hoovers, Rainbow Rex-aires, Electrolux \$7.88 and up. (Guaranteed). **DENNIS DISTRIBUTING.** 316 N. Cedar. Opposite City Market. C

GOLF CLUBS. Irons and woods, and bag. Best offer. 351-3623. 5-4/18

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Peanuts Personnel

TOM I love you, thank you for my ring. Judy. 1-4/15

GRATEFUL STRANGER. (Maybe next time!) was very gratified by note. If ready, reject "Coldeyes", make contact. Could groove together. Paul. 1-4/15

TOMMY: HAPPY birthday to the best roommate two girls could ask for. Pat and Donna. 1-4/15

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FORSBERG REALTY

Ellsworth blames local officials

(continued from page one)

responsibility to see that their voting rights were not denied, he said.

Robert Loeke, president of Men's Hall Association (MHA) said he doubted that an investigation of the Emmons Hall incident would take place.

"The president of Emmons may be taken before the Student Faculty Judiciary, but I doubt if it will be carried as far as an investigation," he said.

"MHA may recommend changes in voting procedure however," Loeke added.

As for Hudson's other charges, Ellsworth sees no specific charges but a number of general statements.

Ann Hodge, candidate for senior member-at-large, also expressed dissatisfaction Monday with election proceedings but said she would not file a formal complaint.

"My charge would be in essence the same as Hudson's," Miss Hodge said. "I won't file a formal complaint unless ballot box stuffing is proved in more than one house."

Miss Hodge lost the second senior-at-large seat to Allen Mintzer by 67 votes. If this many votes were found to be in question the results of the senior-at-large race could be affected. Ellsworth stated last week.

Sunlamps hazardous

(continued from page 1)

when people have fallen asleep under the sunlamps and remained exposed for too long.

"Relying on one's self to remain awake under a sunlamp is hazardous," Feurig said.

He said soothing warmth from a sunlamp induces sleep rapidly. So as not to take chances.

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Editorial printed nationwide

By DELORES MAJOR

A nationwide editorial blasting the ROTC program within universities appeared today in 29 college newspapers, including the Michigan State News.

The editorial was sent to college newspapers throughout the country asking their support of the editorial supporting college range from The Targum, at Rutgers University, in New Jersey, to The Daily Californian

at the University of California, Berkeley.

The editorial, which called continued academic support for the ROTC program "the height of political partisanship," said that such a program was "antithetical to the ultimate purposes of higher education."

The editorial stated that "ROTC program is geared to produce intellectually stunted martinet."

It further criticized the quality of ROTC technical courses and said that they fell below the standards of similar university courses.

The intellectual vacuity of many ROTC courses is related directly to the rather limited educational backgrounds of the preponderance of ROTC faculty," the editorial said.

Jenny Stiller, Editorial Page Editor of the Michigan Daily and coordinator of the project said that no opposition has been voiced.

Miss Stiller said that the news media was interested in the editorial and expected favorable response from them.

Miss Stiller said she hoped

that having the same editorial printed by college newspapers across the country would multiply the impact.

"I know our Board of Regents will be more impressed by something that everyone else

does, rather than something we would try to do ourselves," she said.

I think the cumulative effect would better persuade them."

She hoped that the editorial will help to abolish the aca-

ademic credit given for ROTC courses on each campus."

She said that no further nationwide editorials on this subject are being planned, but added that perhaps they will try again on other subjects.

Heated political debates thrive in Wooster House

Residence hall living with the flavor of intellectual curiosity, individuality and interaction is the plan of Wooster House, North Wonders Hall.

The house was established two years ago for men wanting to live in a more intellectual atmosphere than most residence halls provide.

"We're a group of guys who like to learn by relating to each other," Gary Sipperley, Auburn Heights senior and Wooster House resident assistant, said.

The floor, the first of its kind at MSU, is not planned as strictly a study house. Similar floors have since been set up in Fee, Bailey, Shaw Abbott and Holden.

The activities of the floor go beyond studying. Jam sessions, bull sessions and heated political arguments are common. They publish their own newspaper and participate in intramural sports. This year the men wrote and filmed a play.

The speakers program has brought in University and non-University speakers on such

topics as China and crowd control.

The floor offers an atmosphere receptive to any type of discussion. "You don't have to talk about football when you want to talk about existentialism," Sipperley said.

Wooster House is the birthplace of the Militant Uglies, a group whose philosophy is "I'm ugly and there ain't a darn thing you can do about it." Floor members have established other chapters for the promotion of ugliness at the University of Chicago, University of Florida and UCLA.

Chemistry profs present papers to national group

Nine faculty members of the MSU chemistry department will participate this week in the 157th meeting of the American Chemical Society in Minneapolis.

Six faculty members will present research papers. They include: Professor Harold Hart, associate professors William H. Reusch and Peter J. Wagner, and assistant professors Kenneth J. Coskran, Frederick H. Horne and William McHarris.

Professors Jack B. Kinsinger, Alexander I. Popov, George J. Karabatsos and Wagner will each preside over sessions during the meeting.

Adams

(continued from page one)

"Being on the treadmill from day to day," he said, "I don't want to lose sight of the fundamental responsibility to keep confronting the questions 'what the hell does it all mean—where do we go from here?'"

"Aside from discharging routine bureaucratic responsibilities," he continued, "I try to think."

Adams has also opened himself for "comments and criticisms" concerning the University policy of recruitment on campus.

He said that he has asked the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to study the present policy and submit recommendations through him to the trustees.

This procedure does not preclude anyone from offering suggestions either to me or the committee, he said. "One way to make progress is through discussion, debate and controversy."

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