

# Moscow: City Of Contradictions In Progress

Staff writer Edward A. Brill is in Russia this summer studying in the Justin Morrill College program at Moscow State University and traveling about the Soviet Union. This is the first of five articles on his stay there--Eds.

By EDWARD A. BRILL  
State News Staff Writer

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., June 30--Moscow is the heart of the largest nation on our globe and nerve center for the communist way of life that rules half her population.

It is a city that leaves strong impressions, but in a veil of mystery, sometimes clouds its meaning to the searching eyes of foreigners. One fact, though, is overwhelmingly obvious, even at first glance, of this centuries-old capital of Eurasian empires. In its relentless rush to the future, Moscow has never quite rationalized the present with the past.

It is not just the dichotomy that exists when wooden shacks and 15-story hotels (for foreigners only) stand side by side in downtown "Moskva" that leads to this impression. It is the fact that the newest 15-story hotel, even before it is completed, has already started to deteriorate in the manner of every building, road and utility in Moscow.

The best profile that Moscow can put forward still can leave a sour taste. Our rooms at Moscow State University (MGU) are the most luxurious, not only in the school, but probably in the entire city. Each person has a single room with two desks, a rug, table with oilcloth and plenty of cabinet space. And with his roommate he shares a toilet and shower facilities.

These are the best that Moscow has to offer; they were



Ed Brill

completed in 1953 at a cost so high, in men and money, it is still a deep state secret. Yet even in this 13-year-old showpiece of the city, the plumbing is failing, the ceiling and walls crack, and the marble and stone facade crumbles without notice being paid.

Some ugly, shoddy construction is the price paid when a nation must jump forward 20 years in five, but in this haven of the world's workers, it seems that no one has been taught the art of repair.

In judging Moscow, though, there is always the great danger of forgetting that we are not in America. The accomplishments of the regime cannot be judged in comparison to what is taken for granted in the United States. It is the unimaginable backward state of the country--just so 50 years ago--that is the scale necessary for understanding the Russian way of life.

If just 10 kilometers outside Moscow, Russians wash their

clothes in what looks like dirty tributaries of the Red Cedar River, it must be remembered that 20 or 30 years ago, they did not have these clothes to wash.

The majority of roads may be buckled and backward, but there is one patch of grandeur in the transportation system. The Metro is a glistening example of modern subway transport, with stations that are kept up better than any apartment block or office building.

I just wonder if the people of Moscow, despite their great relative progress, don't begin to ask certain questions. "How can a nation be so powerful in space, so far advanced in science and technology, and still not know how to fix bathroom plumbing?" I wonder.

And how can the glitter of the Bolshoi, and the sparkle of the Metro, be rationalized with the creeping grey that seems to envelop so much of this proud old city, groping for the future.

## McNamara Won't Predict Early Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Monday that, despite American military gains in Viet Nam, there are no signs of an early end of the war.

North Viet Nam still shows no willingness to negotiate a peace settlement, he said, nor is there any evidence of a "lack of will" among the Communists to keep up the fight.

McNamara told a nationally televised news conference that additional U.S. air and ground forces will be required in the future. He did not speculate how much the present, 280,000-man contingent in Viet Nam would be increased, but the figure is expected to rise as high as 350,000 by year's end.

In addition, McNamara said, the cost of the U.S. military effort in Southeast Asia is now about \$1 billion a month and "no doubt this will continue to increase."

McNamara summoned newsmen to announce, among other things, a 30 per cent cutback in the previously planned production rate for plane bombs, rockets and other aerial munitions, starting in 90 days.

The move will reduce defense spending by \$1 billion a year, he predicted, and is prompted by the desire to avoid a post-war arms surplus. President Johnson, hinting at the cutback at a news conference last week, noted the United States was left with \$12 billion in unneeded arms after the Korean War.

McNamara claimed a savings of \$4.5 billion through defense economies in the past year despite the cost of the Viet Nam war.

Asked whether the reduced bomb production rate and the continuing gains in savings from cost reduction indicated he foresaw the end in Viet Nam, McNamara replied:

"Certainly not."

Although "cautiously optimistic," he said, he did not look for a "short war."

## Nebraska Darkened By Failure

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)--Two successive power failures blacked out most of Nebraska Monday, shutting off air-conditioning systems in 100-degree heat and halting water supplies in the capital city of Lincoln.

The first breakdown, apparently caused by over-taxed generators supplying air-conditioners, lasted from 45 minutes to several hours.

The second breakdown came more than four hours after the first, blacking out many communities that had just had their power restored.

Howard Erickson, executive manager of the Nebraska Public Power System (NPPS), said the second breakdown involved basically the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska, excluding the Omaha district.

Technicians were dispatched immediately to attempt to learn the cause of the second interruption.

## Dismissal Motion Denied For Sit-In

Former MSU student Marlene Deutsch's lengthy legal battle suffered another setback Monday when the circuit court denied a motion to dismiss charges.

Miss Deutsch, along with 58 other civil rights advocates, staged a massive sit-in outside East Lansing City Hall nearly 14 months ago, protesting alleged inaction by the city council in the area of open housing legislation.



### Announces Cutback

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara explains to newsmen the \$1 billion reduction in aircraft and munitions production. The cutback was ordered despite increased demands in the Viet Nam war. McNamara also said that despite gains in the war, he sees no sign of an early end.

UPI Telephoto

## Airline, Union Negotiators See No Early Settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Talks aimed at ending the four-day-old nationwide airline strike got nowhere Monday and a company negotiator said he saw no hope for a settlement this week.

Union and management representatives broke off a joint session, the first since the strike began Friday, and went back into separate meetings with federal mediators at the Labor Dept.

William J. Curtin, chief management negotiator, told newsmen that "there doesn't appear to be any basis for an early settlement." He defined "early" as meaning anytime this week.

Curtin was asked if the struck carriers had taken any position on seeking direct White House intervention. He replied: "We hope to settle this thing by bargaining."

Joseph W. Ramsey, chief representative of the International Assn. of Machinists, accused the five struck airlines of stalling in the hope of pressuring President Johnson or Congress to intervene.

Eastern Air Lines said Monday it would layoff 12,000 non-striking employees today because there was no sign of a settlement in the strike by the International Assn. of Machinists.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson was receiving "necessary reports" from the Labor Dept. on the strike, but was leaving the dispute up to the negotiators.

Moyers said the President felt management and labor would have to "work it out themselves."

The White House has been silent about the strike, and Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, who has taken charge of the federal mediation effort, said direct presidential intervention had not been considered.

Wirtz presumably reported to the President on the strike situation after Johnson returned at midday from his Texas ranch.

### Bandits Show Unselfish Trait

DETROIT 4--The two bandits who robbed Francis Woods can't be accused of being totally consumed by greed.

Woods, 45, was approached by the robbers Sunday as he was leaving the bowling alley where he works.

One of the bandits asked him how much money he had. "Fourteen dollars," Woods replied.

"Ok," said the temperate chief, "we'll take 10."

Tuesday

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
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## STATE NEWS

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10c

# University, Employees Union Clash On Work Unit Change

By JIM SPANIOLO  
State News Campus Editor

A flare-up between the newly recognized non-academic employees union and the University occurred Monday, just 11 days after the master union contract took effect on July 1.

The controversy arose over the change in the work schedules of seven employees in the Physical Plant and the merging of their unit with a lower classification.

Several union officials said that a grievance may be filed within the next several days, if the situation is not remedied.

Last Thursday Kenneth E. Richards, custodial superintendent, announced that beginning Monday the seven men would work different hours. He also told them their unit, Dept. 21, would be merged with the custodial unit,

Dept. 9. Dept. 21 is a set-up unit, whose members do all the moving and trucking and setting up for special events on campus.

Previously the men had worked from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The new work schedule changed four men's hours to 9 a.m.-5:30 and the other three to 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

On Monday, six of the men reported for work at the regular time, 7:30, the other member of the unit being on vacation. They punched in and then waited until 9 a.m. for their work orders.

They were instructed by Jerry Kendzioriski, international representative for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME), which the MSU local is affiliated, to follow the orders given by Richards and to stay in the building until given an assignment.

At 9 a.m., three of the employees who were to begin work then under the new schedule, were told by Richards to move a piano and set up some chairs. He also assigned a member from Dept. 9 to assist them. He gave no work assignment to the other three men.

Later in the day, Kendzioriski said the union would file a grievance over putting a man from a lower classification to the set-up crew when other men in the set-up classification were available.

Meanwhile, Kendzioriski, Charles Minner, staff representative for the Michigan State Employees Union, and Duane Kroetsch, the steward for the unit, met with Leonard Glander, MSU personnel director, and Theodore B. Simon, director of the Physical Plant, to discuss the matter.

Kendzioriski described the University's position as "extremely negative" and said they wouldn't budge from their original position.

He said that according to the union contract, management must notify the union when it plans to make a shift in the working conditions. He added that it is now possible for the University to bring in a lower class of worker to perform this unit's work at a lower wage level.

"By spreading the work force over a longer period of time, we think they intend to utilize lower pay people to do a higher rate job," he said.

He said that the local union executive board would be consulted in the next several days to decide on a course of action. "They can either utilize the

(continued on page 3)

### PROF TOURING U.S.

## Viet Woman Assails War

A Vietnamese woman professor who received her master's degree and doctorate in political science at MSU is barnstorming the U.S. at her own expense in an attempt to change American policy in Viet Nam.

Nguyen Thi Hue advocates immediate restoration of civilian government in South Viet Nam, an end to the bombing of North Viet Nam and peaceful competition between the two to achieve social progress.

Speaking at a Commonwealth Club luncheon in San Francisco early this month, Mme. Hue said that by escalation "you can exterminate the North Vietnamese, but they will not surrender."

"I don't think the government favors my view," she said. "Pre-

mier Ky doesn't tolerate talk about neutrality or negotiation."

Mme. Hue said she paid her own way here in an effort to bring understanding.

"I want to talk to your President and your leaders," she said. "Everybody in South Viet Nam

wants an end to the war. Whether they are willing to stick their necks out for what they believe in is another question."

Mme. Hue is an assistant professor at the National Institute of Administration in Saigon. The Institute was one of the concerns of the MSU Vietnamese Project.

Mme. Hue proposes that both the South and North Vietnamese accept the U.S. offer of technical assistance to build their economies.

"Then let us see which way of life will prevail. Let us destroy our enemies by making them our friends."

### ANOTHER 'CONFESSES TO CRIMES'

## Viets To Try Yank Pilots

TOKYO (UPI)--Fresh signs indicated Monday North Viet Nam was planning a show trial of captured American airmen as "war criminals." The Communist Yugoslav News Agency said flatly they would be tried.

A mounting "popular" outcry for the blood of the captives in Hanoi was fanned by the alleged "confession" of an American pilot captured last May 8.

In rapid succession:

--The Yugoslav News Agency Tanjug, in a dispatch from Phnom Penh, Cambodia, said about 60 American airmen "will be tried as criminals" by a special "Peoples Court." It did not say where or when.

--The Communist North Viet Nam News Agency, in a monitored radio broadcast, said Air Force Lt. James Edwin Ray of (no home town given) Texas confessed to "crimes" by bombing North Viet Nam.

Last week, Hanoi radio broad-

cast details of the parade of handcuffed captives, "sweating and fearful," through crowds in the North Vietnamese capital who screamed for their blood.

The men were being paraded to a theater for "interrogation" Hanoi said.

On Friday, three North Vietnamese women described as "workers" broadcast demands

for the death of the airmen. "We must execute these Johnsons," they said on the government radio.

Sunday, a "confession" was broadcast by Lt. Edward Anthony Davis (no home address given) similar to that by Ray.

Hanoi said Ray was shot down in Lang Son province in his F105 Thunderchief jet fighter.

## China Hints It Won't Enter Viet Nam War

TOKYO (UPI)--Communist China hinted Monday it was not prepared to intervene openly to save the Communists in South Viet Nam.

Observers here said the hint was implicit in a Chinese assertion that "people wars" like the one in Viet Nam can be won only if "the people... rely on themselves" and not on outside aid.

The statement came in an edi-

torial in the Peking Peoples Daily entitled "rely on your own efforts and your position is invincible." The editorial was printed Sunday and broadcast Monday.

In another declaration related to Viet Nam, the Chinese Monday dismissed current British and Indian peace efforts as part of an American-Russian plot to "trick" the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese into disastrous negotiations.

### Warmer...

...and humid with chance of thundershowers. High, 88 to 93. Warm tonight.





# STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbow  
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark  
advertising manager

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Tuesday, July 12, 1966

## EDITORIAL

### Student Board Not Solely To Blame For Its Problems

All blame for snags in ASMSU's financial affairs cannot be laid on the Student Board.

Although the board's miscalculations and self-interest rank foremost as causes for financial problems, laziness in the University's business office, in at least one instance, is another prime cause.

As a political move to better its image, the board plans to lower the student tax winter term to 25 cents.

But before it can do so, a surplus must be obtained during summer and fall terms. The board is getting the summer surplus by taxing full-time students the regular 50 cents and giving them nothing in return. It plans a surplus fall term from popular entertainment series profits.

But, if the business office would cooperate with the board, ASMSU would not have to go through these financial contortions to lower the winter tax.

Paul Rumpsa, University comptroller, has declared that ASMSU taxes must be multiples of 25 cents--25 cents, 50 cents and so on. The board, therefore, has only two choices if it wants to lower the tax from 50 cents: 25 cents or nothing.

And the only way the board can charge 25 cents winter term, yet still remain in the black, is to exploit summer term students.

If Rumpsa's 25 cents-declaration causes ASMSU so much trouble, why does he persist?

The efficiency boys in the business office claim that taxing in anything but multiples of 25 cents would create inefficiency in collecting it--wasted time, more mistakes, added confusion.

And Rumpsa can force the board to buckle under to his demands because ASMSU taxes are collected at registration by Rumpsa's cashiers.

He says that if the board charges anything but a multiple of 25 cents, his cashiers won't collect the tax.

Rumpsa is, in effect, dictating to the board the amount it can tax.

Moments might be saved by making it as easy as possible to refund change.

But we doubt that there would be that many saved.

Cashiers can certainly make 60 cents change as efficiently as 50 cents.

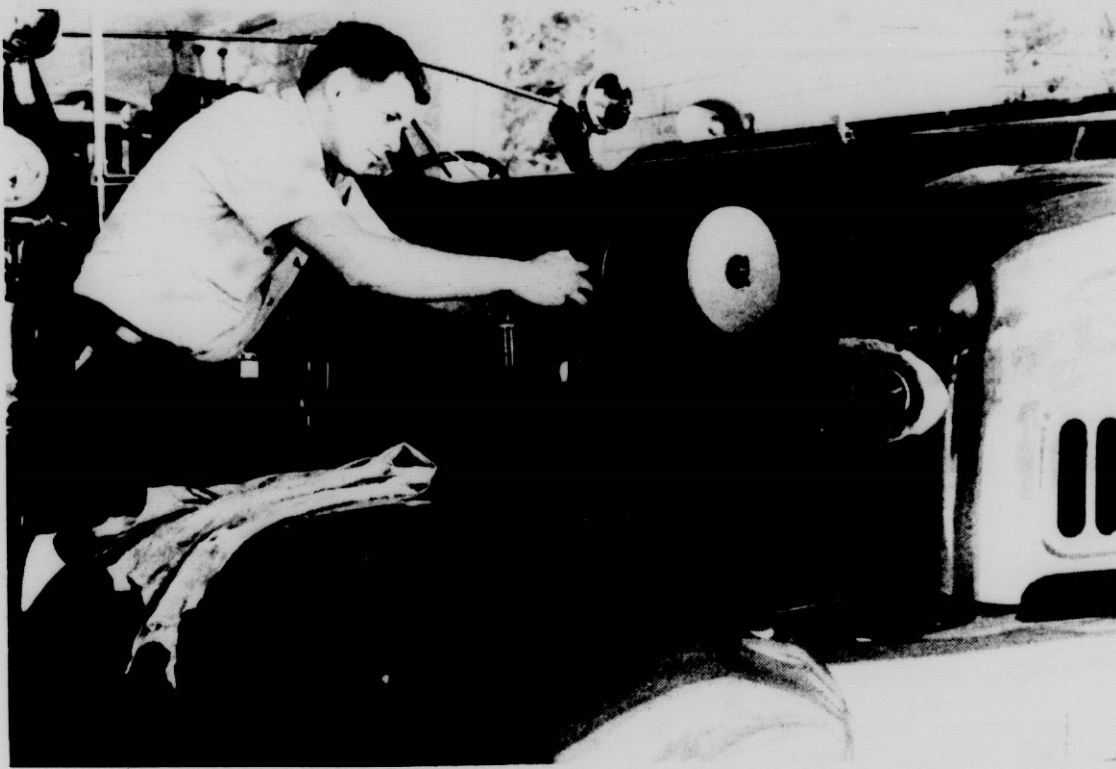
What's more, since 75 per cent of MSU's students pay registration fees by check, although not all are for the exact amount, cashiers do not handle the volume of change refunds that the business office indicates.

This over-concern for saving a few minutes looks phony. Seemingly, the business office is merely trying to get out of a little work.

The real injustice of all this is that it is avoiding more work by imposing needless sanctions on ASMSU.

And these are being passed right along to students in general.

The Editors



NO DUST--Firemen don't relax all day playing cards as is commonly thought. Mike Johnston of the East Lansing Fire Dept. station on campus shows some of the work that occupies much of a fireman's time.

## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Suggests Culture Boost

To the Editor:

Assistant Provost Dietrich in his address to the Concert Managers Workshop concerning culture correctly noted that the University should awaken sensitivities in the students so as to permit increased enjoyment of the world. His listing of steps at MSU to do this, however, seemed less satisfactory, not by sins of omission, but rather by sins of commission. Let us consider the biggest program, the Lecture-Concert Series, which was somehow almost completely "omitted."

1. Ticket Policy--if one includes a \$12 activity card, students are paying more for programs than are residents of the Lansing area, in addition the seats are of poorer quality (due to the distribution of season tickets and other sales which may reach 40 per cent as with Van Cliburn before the students have any chance) and they must wait three hours in line to get the tickets they do receive. (rather dulls the aesthetic sense)

2. Scheduling--clearly the programs are not scheduled almost exclusively on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights for the benefit of the students.

3. Programming--in spite of the poor attendance at MSU student concerts demonstrating some lack of interest in this

type of program, symphonies constitute 44 per cent of next year's programs. Where are programs like Andres Segovia or the culture critic Tom Lehrer which are more closely geared to student interest--certainly these programs cannot cost more than the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico with its cast of over 100.

4. Future trends--we have lived with the above, but the future trend is most disturbing to us who will be at MSU in the next few years (and with the administration's fantastic policy of expansion ad infinitum the problem will continue for the reasonable future) the situation is going to become worse. As the demand for season tickets increases (professors and other full time employees) the number of seats, bad as they are (a \$5 price on the ticket does not really make the seat better), left to the students will decrease from the present one per 19 students to an even smaller ratio.

How does MSU react? Even though the auditorium was filled to capacity last year relative to scheduling one does not even find a new larger auditorium on the list of projects, let alone approved, but one does find an Administration Building which, since administrations follow Parkinson's law in filling the available space, may represent a waste.

In spite of the University's rather all pervading attitude of "if you don't like it, leave," I offer a few obvious adjustments.

1. Sell student tickets before season tickets or make a student season ticket system.

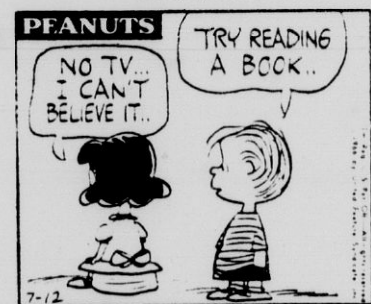
2. Raise the non-student season ticket price so that it represents a saving of 10 or 15 per cent over the list price rather than 50 to 60 per cent.

3. Schedule programs for Friday or Saturday rather than the start of the week--perhaps this accounts for some of the attendance differences between "cultural" and social programs.

4. Schedule outstanding single or small group performers to conserve limited funds to make up for higher Friday and Saturday rates rather than large groups if limited finances are the problem.

If the study Dietrich was quoting which was based on the academic year 1963-1964 were repeated now the low percentage figures would be even lower. One does not need to be a Ph.D., as are the men in charge, to state or offer solutions to the problems of the Lecture-Concert Series, but it takes a will to serve the students (a purpose of the University?) which may well be missing.

Michael Sunshine  
Graduate Student  
Consumer Economics



### Raps His Criticism Of British Thinking

To the Editor:

Recent empirical evidence gathered at MSU indicates that professors must treat taxpayers' children who are struggling to be born as students--even as graduate students--gently.

However, one does not have to suffer the remarks of the critic of your July 1 editorial, graduate student, Michael Gabridge, gladly, I shall react, herein, to only one observation by Mr. Gabridge. He wrote: "The last thing which Britain has done which required any thinking or intelligence was granting us our independence."

I can't help wondering what a R.A.F. veteran would think when, or if, such drivel caught his eye. Does graduate student Gabridge remember when in the Battle of Britain (their "finest hour") Britain stood alone and hurled back the Nazi Luftwaffe invasion? This, as is admitted gladly by even an "Irishman," like the present writer, gave the world its "breathing-space" which, together with subsequent events, combined to save the West from a Nazi barbaric take-over.

To stand alone takes guts--all the better if it is accompanied by intelligence and high moral principle.

Mr. Gabridge did not indicate his major field. God save the mark if it be Arts and Letters or Social Science!

Carroll Hawkins  
Associate Professor  
Political Science

### Americans Favor Bombing Of Oil Depots, Poll Shows

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Fifty-four per cent of the American public supports President Johnson's handling of the Viet Nam war now that he has ordered bombing of the Hanoi and Haiphong areas, a national poll showed Monday.

The results of the Louis Harris Survey, copyrighted by the Washington Post Co., were disclosed as Johnson returned to Washington from an 11-day holiday at his Texas ranch.

The Harris Survey reported that by ordering the bombing of the oil depots at Hanoi and Haiphong, Johnson sharply reversed a trend of "public dissatisfaction" with his war policy.

Interviews with a cross-section of the public completed just before the bombings showed that

support for Johnson's conduct of the war was at a 17-month low of 42 per cent, the survey said. But a week later, after the bombings had started, the President's support among the public had risen 12 points to 54 per cent. The survey attributed the rise to a feeling among many Americans that the bombings would hasten the end of the war.

The poll results supported Johnson's own remarks at a news conference at his ranch last Tuesday. The President said he had been informed that national polls showed 85 per cent of the country agreed specifically with his bombing decision.

The Harris Survey gave this same percentage as the public's favorable reply to the question, "Do you think the administra-

tion is more right or more wrong in bombing Hanoi and Haiphong?"

"A rather high 39 per cent, however, feel the bombings would be harder to justify if they hit civilian population centers," the survey said.

"And an even higher 43 per cent of the American people believe that as a result of the new escalation, the Chinese Communists are now likely to enter the war."

The survey said it was apparent that Johnson had gained "at least a temporary victory" with American public opinion, but he also had "taken some serious risks which could later come back to damage his basis for support."

"If it is proven that large

(continued on page 6)

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### Thinkers On Way Out In America?

Americans have a healthy respect for education, but they don't like intellectuals--especially abstract ones.

Take philosophers. How many philosophers does America have?

If Socrates lived today--say, in Iowa--he would meet a fate worse than hemlock. He would not be controversial or even hated. He would be relegated to oblivion.

In today's America, there is no value attached to a philosopher. Philosophers don't get anything done. They don't accomplish anything.

On the other hand, Americans are numbers conscious. They like bigness, dislike smallness and are alarmed at nothingness.

If the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare released findings that the U.S. had more philosophers than any other country in the world, Americans would

be filled with genuine pride.

If, however, it was found that we had NO philosophers, widespread panic would ensue.

We would all agree that we should have SOME philosophers--even if we would object to our daughter marrying one.

The trouble is that philosophers have no market value. The most successful American philosopher would be one that could come up with a credo that would help increase production.

Perhaps in some years, when philosophical meditation is almost completely eradicated in the U.S., Americans might open up their minds and hearts.

The federal government has spent millions of dollars over the years in an attempt to prevent the extinction of the American buffalo.

Maybe the philosopher will win the same concern.

### Biochemists Take Part In Research Project

Fifteen fledgling biochemists have been given the opportunity to do some important research here this summer.

These biochemistry students are taking part in the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Project administered by the Dept. of Biochemistry. The students work as junior colleagues of faculty members in the various research projects conducted by the department.

The Undergraduate Research Participation Program is set up to provide special educational opportunities for research participation and independent study for exceptional students.

The Dept. of Biochemistry has a vigorous research program that probes the basic unit of life, the cell. As participants in this program, the students are given the opportunity to assist scientists that work on the frontier of knowledge concerning the chemical processes responsible for life.

The program is supplemented by a series of informal talks by staff members of the department, who discuss their area of research and show the participants their laboratories and equipment.

Also included is a series of lectures on general biochemistry and a trip to Kalamazoo where

the students will tour the research facilities of the Upjohn Co., a manufacturer of pharmaceuticals.

Erwin J. Benne, professor of biochemistry and director of the program, explained that the undergraduate research is made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Benne said that the foundation, which serves a variety of scientific purposes, originally emphasized research at the post-doctoral level. The present program for undergraduate research, he explained, "was scared into existence by the Sputnik."

Students are paid a stipend of \$600 for their research during the summer, but receive no college credit from the program. A similar program is offered during the academic year.

Nine of the participants are regular MSU students, the others are from various midwest colleges and universities.

The present program at MSU dates back to 1960, Benne said at first the University was swamped with applications, but now that other universities offer such programs some of the pressure is off. "There are still more applications than there are openings," he said.

### Aerospace-Minded Education Suggested

They said it couldn't be done--but it was. The Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

"At that time our national policy said it could not happen," said John V. Sorenson, director of aerospace education for the Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the Air Force.

In 1921 Gen. Billy Mitchell proved that an airplane could sink a battleship, but the country ignored this fact until the Japanese applied it in 1941, Sorenson said.

He used Pearl Harbor as an example of how our nation has underestimated the power of the airplane.

Sorenson urged teachers, school administrators and students at an education convocation here Monday to help develop an aerospace-minded citizenry.

A teacher is an instrument of aerospace power, he said, because he has a responsibility to educate students to live in a world of problems. And aerospace power is a dominant force in the world today.

He defined aerospace power as the nation's capacity to act in the air, and aerospace education as general education as pertains

to the impact of aerospace vehicles on our society.

"I suggest that all grade levels and curricula areas include aerospace education," Sorenson said. "Any education system which fails to do so is totally inadequate to the task in this current world."

We did not realize until 1957, the year of Sputnik, that we were a scientifically illiterate country, Sorenson said. Today we are involved in a race for the moon, and are spending 56 cents of every dollar for defense purposes.

"We must have supremacy of the air or we are lost as a nation," he said.

If we don't reach the moon first, Sorenson said, we may lose the right to make any decisions. If we lose the capacity to act globally, he said, there may be no need for other government programs.

Aerospace power is one of the most dramatic, omnipotent, omnipresent forces in the world today, Sorenson said. Students should be able to interpret it socially, economically, politically and scientifically.

### King Wants To Make Chicago Open City

CHICAGO (AP)--Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., striving to make Chicago an "open city," asserted Monday that an "action program centered on housing" will be started in Chicago because of a disappointing face-to-face confrontation with Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The civil rights leader made the announcement to newsmen after a two-hour city hall session with Daley in which a list of demands was presented to the mayor.

"The mayor gave warm and sympathetic expressions but made no specific commitments," King said. "For this reason we will have to move into an action program to bring the picture before the conscience of Chicago."

Asked if he planned to stage a march similar to the one on Selma, Ala., King said, "It will depend on the responsiveness of the political and economic power structure of Chicago."

### Ice Show Talent on Ice

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World News  
at a Glance

## Lynda Bird Visits Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP)--Lynda Bird Johnson stood Monday atop a high platform erected for President John F. Kennedy and looked across the Communist wall into East Berlin. She shook her head and said softly, "No... no."

George C. McGhee, U.S. ambassador to West Germany, stood at her side. As he described the wall, in front of the Brandenburg Gate, the President's daughter repeatedly shook her head and once or twice pressed her lips tightly together.

## U.S. Helicopter Downed

SAIGON (UPI)--Communist guerrillas Monday shot down a big U.S. Army helicopter over the swamp jungles at the southern tip of South Viet Nam, killing 13 persons including four Americans.

Three U.S. Marine helicopters also were downed in South Viet Nam and two American

jets lost over the Communist north.

The American air losses coincided with announcement that U.S. Air Force and Navy planes had staged a heavy 88-mission day of raids Sunday against Communist North Viet Nam, bombing three oil depots and hitting key transport and supply facilities.

## Public Approves Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)--Under-secretary of State George W. Ball said Monday polls show a rise in U.S. public approval of the conduct of the Viet Nam war since the bombing of oil installations in the north. He drew a degree of encouragement from the long-range bearing that may have on North Viet Nam's view of the prospects.

## Company Loses Money Over Beatles

MANILA (AP)--The company that promoted the Beatles' trip to Manila has gone broke. The head of Cavalcade Promotions, Rafael Corrales, said, "We are liquidating the company. We lost money bringing the Beatles here."

Following their reported snub of President Ferdinand Marcos' wife, the Beatles got their coldest treatment ever given the celebrated quartet of mop-heads. They were nearly beaten up at the airport when they left.

## Police Review Board Established

NEW YORK (UPI)--Mayor John V. Lindsay appointed four civilians Monday to his controversial police review board, an action immediately branded as "the death knell of the police department" by a patrolmen's spokesman.

Three of the appointees have been associated with the civil rights movement.

"I don't think you are going to have a police department after a year," predicted John Casese, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn. (PBA). "Within a year the police department won't be worth its salt. Policemen cannot get a fair shake from a board... so pro-civil rights, so pro-Lindsay. It will be far from impartial."

Britain To Seek Peace  
By Talks In Moscow

LONDON (UPI)--Britain, pressing a new Viet Nam peace bid, may extend its probe directly to Hanoi, diplomatic sources indicated Monday.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson is flying to Moscow this weekend for talks with Kremlin leaders on the possible convocation of a new Geneva conference on Viet Nam.

While there, Britain may approach North Viet Nam directly through Hanoi's envoy in Moscow.

Apparently no firm decision has so far been taken, but it was considered likely that Wilson would seek to explore the direct channel to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh for

a possible Viet Nam cease fire.

Neither the planned approach to Moscow nor one to Hanoi stands any chance of success on present indications.

Latest rumblings from the Soviet capital and from North Viet Nam, let alone Peking, appear to rule out in advance any conference on a Viet Nam settlement.

But Wilson was understood anxious to leave no peace avenue unexplored, even in the knowledge that he could not succeed in present circumstances.

The prime minister was said to feel that such peace soundings are nevertheless important in that they may one day unexpectedly meet with favorable response.

State's Economy Flux  
Due To Manufacturing

MSU economist John P. Henderson points to dependence on manufacturing as responsible for Michigan's wide income and employment fluctuations.

Discussing Michigan economy in a current issue of the Michigan State Economic Record, a Bureau of Business and Economic Research publication, Henderson says the state must develop more service industries.

Rather than rely so heavily on manufacturing, particularly of automobiles, Henderson urges expansion to include trade, finance, transportation, public utilities, government and miscellaneous service. The miscellaneous category includes hotels, motels, hospitals, laundries, dry cleaning, education and repair establishments.

According to Henderson, the natural beauty of Michigan can not lure tourists without addi-

Sports  
Equipment  
Rentals  
HONDAS  
332-5981

Soviet Plans Viet Aid Hike  
To Repel U.S. Intervention

MOSCOW (UPI)--Russia's leaders ordered all government agencies Monday to stand by to step up their military and economic aid to North Viet Nam.

The Soviet government announced this in a statement endorsing the decisions taken by the July 4-7 Bucharest Summit Meeting of the Communist bloc Warsaw Pact military alliance.

Monday's announcement indicated increased Soviet support for North Viet Nam's anti-aircraft defenses, its air force, or both.

The Bucharest meeting warned that the Warsaw Pact powers were ready to send "volunteers"

to Viet Nam, if they were requested.

It attacked American intervention there and singled out the recent extension of American bombing into the suburbs of Hanoi and Haiphong.

"The Communist Party Central Committee Politburo and the Soviet government have instructed competent government agencies to take all necessary steps flowing from this statement in support of the heroic Vietnamese people, including those connected with rendering economic and military aid to repel American aggression, with due account of the requirements caused by the new phase of the war in Viet Nam," Monday's statement said.

The latest statement gave no further indication of what agencies were instructed to take what steps.

But the "new phase of the war in Viet Nam" was taken to mean the utilization for the first time of American planes to attack oil installations near Hanoi and Haiphong.

The statement also endorsed the Bucharest Summit Meeting's

declaration of European security, singling out its rejection of West German claims on territory occupied by Poland and Czechoslovakia since World War II and the summit's opposition to any acquisition of nuclear arms by West Germany.

It said both Bucharest Summit declarations--that on Viet Nam and that on European security--had been unanimously endorsed by the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee and the Soviet government.

The statement followed an ever-increasing barrage of anti-American propaganda, mass meetings at schools and factories, and the abrupt Soviet cancellation of the Soviet-American dual track meet scheduled for July 23-24 in Los Angeles.

The sudden Soviet announcement that its athletes refused to compete against the United States because of the Viet Nam war was taken as an especially strong step by some observers here because this particular event had become somewhat of a fixture, surviving other ups and downs in Soviet-American relations.

Steinbeck  
Counters

American novelist John Steinbeck--whose 20-year-old son, John, is with U.S. forces in Viet Nam--has responded to a plea by a Soviet poet that Steinbeck speak out on the Viet Nam war.

In an open letter to the Russian, Yevgeny Yevtushenko, published in the Long Island newspaper "Newsday," Steinbeck calls the Viet Nam war "Chinese-inspired" and says he does not know a single American who is for it.

Then, the novelist chides the Soviet poet: "But, my beloved friend, you asked me to denounce half a war--our half." And Steinbeck adds: "I appeal to you to join in denouncing the whole war."

He then defends, in effect, the U.S. bombing raids against Viet Nam, stating: "You know as well as I do--that we are bombing oil storage, transport and heavy sophisticated weapons they carry to kill our sons."

## Union

(continued from page 1)

grievance procedure and go as far as arbitration or they could picket and demonstrate," he noted. Kendzior said he didn't anticipate a strike though.

He also said that the incident was a definite reaction to the newly effected union contract. A department head is reluctant to live under the provisions of the contract.

Richards declined to comment on the incident, saying only that the decision made to alter the work schedule was a combination decision made by upper and lower management.

Later in the day, Glander explained the University's decision.

He said the change was made to make for the most efficient working operations. He noted that after studying the work schedule for the last year, much of the work of the set-up employees was done in the afternoon and sometimes in the evening.

Glander pointed out that those working the night shift would be receiving eight cents more an hour than under their present shift. He also said that Dept. 21 and Dept. 9 have always worked together, and the seniority of the men in Dept. 21 wouldn't be effected by the merger.

Under provisions of the union contract, all employees working overtime, will be paid time and a half. Before the contract, employees were given a higher rate for overtime, but it was something less than the present time and a half.

He noted that the union was not officially notified on the move because it did not affect the seniority of the workers. He said the contract required official notification only if the change affected the workers' seniority.

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Knapp's

## Campus Center



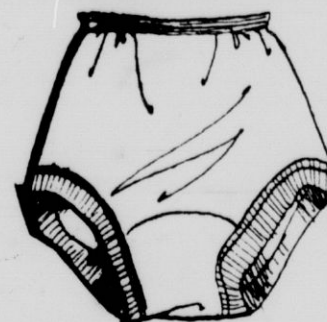
romantic young  
look in print  
cotton for juniors

17.98

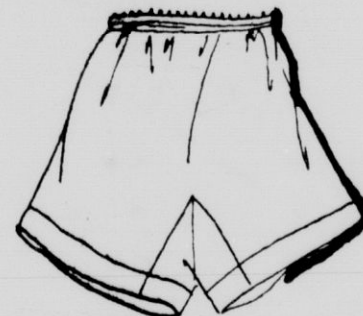
Cool...any way you look at it! Sleeveless blouson with lined top, swinging breeze-catching full skirt, platter collar and self tie belt. Fashioned in cotton a-bloom all over with dainty field flowers. Plum or olive, junior sizes.

Knapp's

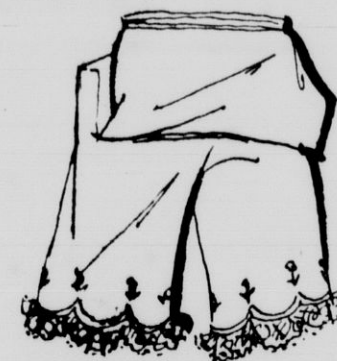
a style to suit you  
from Knapp's great  
pantie  
parade



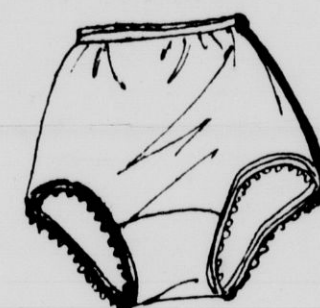
Lollipop cotton knit  
brief, reinforced leg.  
White, colors. 4-8. 85¢



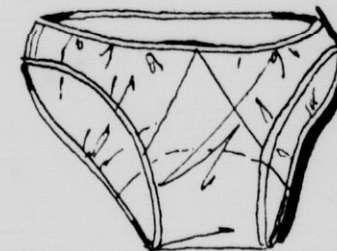
Lorraine Banlon® trunk  
of texturized nylon knit.  
White only. 1.50



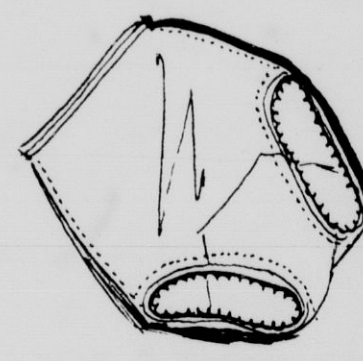
Henson Kickernick pet-  
tie pants with rosebuds,  
nylon lace. White. \$3



Henson Kickernick  
elastic leg band brief,  
acetate tricot. White. \$1



Jantzen jantee pantie  
bikini. Nylon sheer,  
colors. S-M-L. 1.25



Kiki acetate brief has  
double panel back.  
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6/3.25. 9-10. 69¢ ea.



Claussner comfo-pants  
nylon stretch brief.  
White and colors. \$1

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cotton chambray, shap-  
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ANGLIA, 1964, economy at its best. One owner. Price reduced--\$735. SPORTS CAR CENTER, IV 9-7591. 3-7/13

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CHEVROLET II 1963, 100 series, 4-door sedan. Six cylinder with automatic. Radio, heater, 26,000 one owner driven miles. Jet black with blue interior. \$1095. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C3-7/14

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## Automotive

CORVAIR MONZA Sport Coupe 1966 automatic, bucket seats, tinted windshield, whitewalls, radio, 5,975 actual miles Marina blue, white interior. \$1900 or best offer. ED 7-7846. 5-7/18

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DODGE 1957. REAL good condition. Will sell cheap. Ask for Ed. Phone ED 2-1940. 3-7/14

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FORD 1963 Galaxie, 2-door six, stick. Excellent condition. \$785. Phone 393-1114. C3-7/14

FORD 1963 GALAXIE 500, 4-door sedan, V-8 Cruisomatic, power steering. Radio, new white sidewalls, wheel covers, one owner. Very low mileage. Like new condition. Metallic green. \$1395. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C3-7/14

MERCEDES BENZ 1961 220S 4-door, automatic, air conditioned, red leather interior. Reclining seats. \$995. The checkpoint - 2285 W. Grand River. Phone 332-4916. 5-7/18

OLDSMOBILE 1960 Dynamic 88. Four door sedan, maroon, whitewalls, full power, radio. Sharp and dependable. Best offer. Phone 351-4633 after 5 p.m. 3-7/14

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Cutlass convertible, good condition. All power, low mileage, 1-owner. Drafted, must sell. 651-5750. 5-7/14

OPEL 1965 wagon. Good shape. \$175. 424 West Willard. TU 2-0319. 3-7/14

PLYMOUTH 1957. Good tires. Engine in excellent condition. Must sell. Call after 7 p.m. 300. 332-0097. 3-7/14

PONTIAC 1959 4-door automatic transmission. Runs well. \$195. Phone IV 9-1895. 5-7/13

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1961 economy special, \$500. Phone 485-6224 before noon or after 6 p.m. 5-7/15

RAMBLER 1960 Station Wagon. Six cylinder with overdrive. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, two-tone green and white. \$295. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C3-7/14

RAMBLER 1963 Classic. 4-door, automatic six, radio, low mileage, above average. Only \$675. Phone 372-5171. 3-7/12

TR-3 1958 red rebuilt engine. Body in excellent shape. \$550. 351-4187 after 6 p.m. 5-7/13

## Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, radio, pop-open rear windows. Documented service record, excellent condition. \$1250. Phone 372-1127. 3-7/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, sun roof. Radio, heater. Priced to save. \$985. SPORTS CAR CENTER. IV 9-7591. 3-7/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, 10,000 miles. Excellent shape. \$1275. Call 372-6225. 5-7/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 only 8,300 miles. One owner, like new. Must sell. Call 355-9958 after 5:30. 5-7/18

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 2-door sun-roof deluxe, radio and extras. Price is right. Call Jim 351-4775. 5-7/12

## Auto Service &amp; Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C3-7/14

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C3-7/14

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-D-O-IT. 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C3-7/14

MICKEY THOMPSON mag wheels, 14" wheel base for Chevy. Good condition. Call 355-1963. 3-7/14

SCOOTERS & CYCLES

HONDA 1966, 305cc Scrambler. 800 miles. Best offer over \$700. Phone 351-6709. 3-7/13

YAMAHA 1964 250cc. Excellent condition. Many extras. Must sell. \$395. Call Bill, 355-6297. 5-7/18

STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER has opened Suzuki of Charlotte. Immediate delivery of X6's while they last. Or see us about any new Suzuki. C3-7/14

STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER has the new Benelli 250 Scrambler. IV 4-4411. C3-7/14

LOOK OUT, SUZUKI is here! World's finest motorcycle. FOX SPORT CENTER, 2009 South Cedar. 372-3908. C3-7/14

1966 Super 90 Honda. 450 miles. Call 351-4202 after 5 p.m. 5-7/14

HONDA 50 1966 white. Only 600 miles. \$225 or best offer. Phone 355-5886 after 6 p.m. 5-7/13

VESPA 50cc. 1965. Excellent condition. Great for a girl. Must sell. \$175. Mary 332-4753. 3-7/12

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LEARN TO FLY at our Government licensed school with experienced instructors. It's easy and fun! Open every day! For the best, come to FRANCIS AVIATION. Call IV 4-1324 for an appointment now! C3-7/14

## Employment

TEACHERS WANTED: Qualified elementary teachers are needed in Huron Valley School District, Milford, Michigan, 50 miles from MSU: 25 miles from UM open campus. Very liberal salary & benefits. Call Personnel Director--685-1551. 5-7/12

BOX OFFICE cashier, female, neat appearing, dependable. Available for work Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings. Apply Starlight Drive-In Theater. 5-7/15

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. 3-7/14

EVENING EMPLOYMENT

Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 4 nights per week. Sat. over time available for those who qualify. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. Phone Mr. Arnold, 351-4011. 3-7/14

TEMPORARY JOBS for students - student wives-needed immediately. Stenographers, drafts-men, general labor. Part/full time. KELLY SERVICES, 400 S. Washington, 482-1277. 5-7/13

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C3-7/14

PART TIME babysitter for seven month old girl. Start August 1st in your Spartan Village apartment. 355-0927. 3-7/13

REFRESHMENT STAND counter help, neat appearing, dependable. Available for weekend work. Ladies uniforms furnished. Apply Starlight Drive-In Theater. 5-7/15

MALE FULL or part time. Must have transportation. ED2-6311. Vaughan's Landscaping. 3-7/13

HOUSEKEEPER: Full time. Student wife preferred. Must like children and confusion. Good salary. Must have own transportation. Call 332-0726 day or night. 5-7/15

CHAPEL HILL CEMETERY-Needs Sales Counselors. Phone IV 4-9017. 10-7/15

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5665 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, 339-2198. 5-7/15

MEN: MAINTENANCE and Housekeepers at Ingham County Hospital, 3882 Dobie Road, Okemos. Apply between 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. 332-0801. 5-7/14

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS Wanted: Warren (Michigan) Consolidated Schools seeking Director of Elementary Education, and Senior High School Principal. For further details contact MSU Placement Office, or Clayton Pohley, Owen Hall, W239, Phone 353-3570. 3-7/14

STUDENT PART time engineers-announcers for weekend shifts. Experience desired but not necessary, any major. Auditions Wednesday evening 7:30 at WKAR, Auditorium Building. For further information, contact Carl Olson. 355-6540. 2-7/13

OFFICE MANAGER needed by local insurance agency. Please call 372-5360. 10-7/19

## Employment

WE NEED four men between now-September 1st. Car necessary. Call 332-3506, 10 a.m./noon only. 5-7/12

## For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C3-7/14

## Apartments

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, air conditioned. Summer or fall. Call 337-2080 after 2 p.m. 5-7/15

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. One/Two bedroom luxury apartments, including pool, air conditioning. Call Fidelity Realty, 332-5041. 5-7/13

IMMEDIATELY: Two men to share 2-bedroom apartment with graduate. Pool, air conditioning. 337-0942 after 7 p.m. 5-7/13

ONE GIRL needed for last five weeks-Cedar Village-\$42.50 per month. Call 351-4464. 3-7/12

ONE MALE to share fully furnished luxury apartment with two graduate students for remainder of summer. Ample parking, air conditioning, swimming pool. Phone 337-0133. 3-7/14

ONE ROOMMATE for two-man Burcham Woods apartment for summer. \$77.50 per month each or sublease entire apartment. 332-5041 or 351-5515 after 5 p.m. 3-7/14

WANTED: ONE or Two males immediately to sublease \$40 per month Water's Edge Apartment. 332-1006. 3-7/14

WANTED: TWO girls immediately for nine months, 4-girl luxury apartment. 332-0234. 3-7/14

114 SOUTH HAYFORD: Four rooms upper. Share with working girl, \$35 month. 372-5634 after 5 p.m. 3-7/14

WANTED: ONE or two girls to share luxury apartment for last five weeks. Call 332-1333. 1-7/12

EAST SIDE-clean, furnished, upper 4-room, utilities paid. Parking. Adults only. No pets. 115 S. Holmes Street. 482-8890. 3-7/12

THREE ROOM Apartment for remainder of summer term. \$70 month for one person, \$78 month for two persons. Isbell Street, Lansing. 372-2564 after 5:30. 3-7/13

TWO GIRLS needed for four girl luxury apartment beginning September 15th. Call 677-4331 after 6 p.m. 3-7/14

ATTENTION MARRIED students and graduates: Three room furnished, near Brody Dorm, available immediately. \$125, ED 7-2474 or ED 2-0871. 3-7/12

PLEASANT APARTMENT in home, two blocks from campus. Partially furnished. Couple only. Call 332-6736. 10-7/22

FOUR MAN Apartment. Reduced rates for summer. \$160 per month. Phone 351-6642 or 332-0511. 3-7/13

ONE ROOMMATE needed immediately for Eden Roc Apartment for rest of the summer. Call 351-4201. 3-7/13

PLEASANT LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Cross ventilation. Near campus. ED 2-5374. 3-7/14

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., South efficiency, furnished, utilities paid. Share bath. Men only. \$60 monthly plus deposit. IV 9-3569. 3-7/12

NEED ONE man for luxury apartment close to Campus. Special rate. Air conditioned. Phone 351-5383. 5-7/14

STUDENTS - WILL accommodate four, near campus. Call IV 5-6029 for details. 3-7/12

## For Rent

## Houses

TWO GIRLS to share half of nice house. \$100 rest of summer. After 5:30, 332-2195. 3-7/12

NEAR INGHAM Hospital, Lansing. Want reliable couple or small family to maintain three bedroom ranch. Full basement, two car garage. Fully furnished. For thirteen months, August 1-September 1967, while occupant overseas. \$160 monthly plus deposit. 424 West Willard. TU 2-0319. 3-7/14

NEED MAN to share house for summer. Near Campus. 1015 Marigold, East Lansing, after 5 p.m. 3-7/14

NEED TWO girls to share house fall, one winter. Close to campus. \$45 monthly. 337-9526. 5-7/15

ONE GIRL for three bedroom house, six blocks from Olin. Available July 15 through September 15. Call 332-6264 weekdays, 355-7747 weekends. 3-7/13

HOUSE AVAILABLE for Fall term. Furnished. For students walking to campus. Fireplace. Phone 332-2769. 3-7/14

## Rooms

## EAST SIDE-SUMMER RATE

1 bedroom apt.-\$100.00  
2 bedroom apt.-\$125.00

both furnished, with garages, call IV 9-1017

## For Sale

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, pre-finished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C3-7/14

BIRTHDAY CAKE 7", \$3.12 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.64. Also sheet pies and cakes. KWAIST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing, Frandor, 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C3-7/14

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Runs and looks exceptional. \$20. OX 4-6031. C3-7/14

TELEVISION 19" portable, nearly new. Best offer. Phone 332-6110. 3-7/14

HI FI SYSTEM, Garrard Changer, Bogen amplifier, speaker, record stand, \$59.95, 355-9949 after 3 p.m. 1-7/12

HOOPER TANK vacuum cleaner with all attachments runs and looks like new. \$20. Phone OX 4-6031. 3-7/14

GUITAR: E-S 335 TDC without case. \$250. Good condition. Phone 489-3926. 3-7/14

STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-aways, & bunk beds. New & used mattresses--all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C3-7/14

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C3-7/14

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C3-7/14

ENGLISH LIGHT-weight 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C3-7/14

## For Sale

GOLF REPRESENTATIVE taking orders on every club made. Tremendous Savings, three day delivery. 337-1015 after 6 p.m. 10-7/22

GUITAR, MARTIN 0-18, plus hardshell case. \$120. Near antique Washburn Banjo, \$10. Both \$125. 339-2162. 3-7/12

KIRBY VACUUM, one year old. Paid \$300. Must sell. Will take \$100. Phone 882-0516. 3-7/13

GUITAR, MARTIN 0-18, plus hardshell case. \$120. Near antique Washburn Banjo, \$10. Both \$125. 339-2162. 3-7/12

SEWING MACHINE Sale. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi, \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C3-7/14

Animals

AFFECTIONATE SIAMESE kittens. \$15. Call 351-6647. 5-7/18

POODLES: APRICOT, Miniature, AKC. Eight weeks old. Healthy, beautiful. Make an offer. ED 7-0708. 3-7/13

Mobile Homes

TRAILER, Very good condition. 28', 1953 Elcar. Completely furnished, bathroom and shower. \$975. OL 1-5021. 3-7/13

1966 MARLETTE 32 x 10 with tip out. Early American interior. Priced to sell. IV 4-3997. 3-7/14

## Personal

YES, NEJAC rents TV's for pennies a day. Free service and delivery. Same day service guaranteed. Call 482-0624 right now! C3-7/14

SEWING DONE by experienced seamstress. Shifts, skirts, bermudas, made to order, \$4-\$5. Hemming 50¢. Call Lynne, 337-7116. 3-7/13

STUDENTS: ON Your Birthday, come down for a free pizza. BIMBO'S PIZZA, 489-2431. C3-7/14

E.Y.O.B. BREAK your own back on your vacation trip in style with Travel Accident Insurance from BUBOLZ, 332-8671. C3-7/14

40% DISCOUNT on all Monarch study notes. Now 60¢ and up with this ad only. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C3-7/14

FREE!!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C3-7/14

## Real Estate

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# 'Underdog' AL Seeks All-Star Win

ST. LOUIS (P)—The embarrassed American League, winner of only one of the last nine All-Star baseball games, is ready to go all out Tuesday against the favored National League's impressive array.

The National League has been taking blows for winning both the World Series and the All-Star Game in each of the last three years. Overcoming a 12-4 edge in the All-Star series once completely dominated by the American League, Willie Mays and Co. have taken the lead 18-17.

Sam Mele, the Minnesota skipper who will boss the American League, sounded the word before he left home.

"I'll use my eight starters all the way if it will help us win," said Mele. "I'm going to win this one. We'll play to win."

Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers can be counted upon to give his sluggers a similar message.

In the old days it was common for most of the pitchers to work the Sunday previous to the game. That no longer is the case. Five of the 16 pitchers were

used Sunday but the only starters were Steve Barber of Baltimore on the American side and

Jim Bunning of Philadelphia on the National side. Pete Richert of Washington, Claude Raymond

of Houston and Phil Regan of the Los Angeles Dodgers were used in relief.

Regan was a late addition to the staff. He was named by Alston to take the place of Bob Gibson when the St. Louis Cardinal ace came up with a sore elbow. Sam McDowell of Cleveland, who lasted less than an inning Sunday, also bowed out with a sore arm and was replaced by teammate Sonny Siebert.

Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers, the majors' top winner with a 15-4 record, worked Saturday.

So did Gaylord Perry of San Francisco and Billy McCool of Cincinnati. Juan Marichal of San Francisco has rested since pitching a three-hitter for his 14th victory Friday. Bob Veale of Pittsburgh has not pitched since Thursday.

Three American League starters worked Saturday—Gary Bell of Cleveland, Catfish Hunter of Kansas City and Denny McLain of Detroit, the league's big winner with a 13-4 record. Jim Kaat of Minnesota and Mel Stottlemyre of New York were used Friday.



DENNY McLAIN

## Intramural News

One IM student-faculty-staff golf tournament was played Saturday, and another will be held this coming weekend.

Pat McDewitt and Ralph Honnerd both fired 78's to tie for first in the student low gross division. In faculty low gross, Stuart Gallagher shot an 82, and Rollin Simonds was the runner-up with an 84.

John Saum's 71-1/2 paced the student low net calloway division, with Graig Fox finishing a very close second with 72. Gallagher and Simonds dominated in the faculty low net calloway with a 72 and 74, respectively. Randolph Webster was third with a 78.

Best ball play begins at 9:20 a.m. Saturday. Students, faculty and staff may participate. Anyone desiring to play in the best ball tourney should sign up at the IM office before noon Thursday.

Participants may sign up with a partner or be assigned one by the IM.

## Favorite Colt To New York

CHICAGO—The three-year-old colt "Buckpasser" heads east from Chicago this week to run in the \$75,000 Dwyer Handicap at New York's Aqueduct. Buckpasser has been victorious in 15 of 18 starts and is favored to nail down the championship for three-year-olds.

The son of "Tom Fool" won the \$103,000 Chicagoan at Arlington Park last Saturday—boosting his earnings to \$840,000 despite having missed out on the rich triple crown purses this year because of injuries.



GOOD LUCK—American League Manager Sam Mele of the Minnesota Twins (left) and National League mentor Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers shake hands before their all-star teams met in the annual classic at St. Louis today.

## The NEWS In SPORTS

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## IN VIET NAM PROTEST

# Russians Cancel U.S.-Soviet Sports

MOSCOW (P)—The Soviet Union announced today its track and field and basketball teams will not play against the United States this year in protest against the United States fighting Viet Nam, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, reported.

The Soviet men's and women's track team was scheduled to meet the United States in Los Angeles July 23-24. An American basketball team is in training in the United States for a trip to Russia.

In addition to the Russians, a Polish men's and women's track team was scheduled to compete against the United States in Berkeley, Calif., July 16-17.

An earlier report from Warsaw said the Polish team was planning to leave Wednesday for California.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said that it had not been officially notified of the Soviet decision. The embassy had no immediate comment.

Earlier, the embassy had reported that about 100 Soviet track athletes had been granted visas for the United States. There had been no indication that the Russians would pull out.

The American basketball team of 13 players was due to come to Russia for a series of eight games, starting July 25 in Moscow. The team was to play here after games in East Europe. Such decisions as the two teams

reportedly took are made in this country only with Communist party approval—and often at party instigation.

The State Dept. said the Soviet cancellation was unfortunate, but not a violation of the cultural

agreement between the two countries.

A spokesman for the State Dept., Michael McDermott, told newsmen he had received no official notification yet. But he added there is no reason to doubt

the new stories from Moscow reporting the cancellation were accurate. "It is unfortunate that the Soviets consider the field of sports as suitable to use as a political weapon," he said.

In Los Angeles the coach of the U.S. track and field team, Stan Wright, said he was extremely disappointed.

(Not affected is a five-nation swimming meet in Moscow this weekend in which top American swimmers are entered.)

## Russians, Canadians Sign Direct Air Link Agreement

OTTAWA (UPI)—Russia and Canada Monday signed an agreement to set up the first direct air link between the Soviet Union and North America.

Under the agreement, Air Canada and the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, will each make one flight per week between Moscow and Montreal. The flights will begin next fall, probably in November.

The pact was signed by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and Dmitri Polyansky, the visiting

first deputy chairman of the U.S.S.R.

Pearson said the new air service was "a practical expression of the cooperation between our two countries." He described the agreement as a milestone in the development of closer relations between Canada and the Communist country.

"The direct air link between Moscow and Montreal will result in a considerable increase of Canadians visiting the Soviet Union and Soviet citizens visiting Canada and will place the relations between our two countries on a solid basis," Polyansky said.

The Soviet official said the new air route would supplement steamship service on the Russian passenger vessel Alexander Pushkin which was booked to capacity during its last trip to Montreal.

"Our northern people say that a reindeer is good and so is a ship but a plane is faster," quipped the dapper, blue-suited Polyansky.

The agreement put the finishing touch on a two-week visit to

Canada by Polyansky—the highest-ranking Russian ever to visit Canada.

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# 'The Days Between' Runs Through Saturday

A pre-Broadway tryout of Robert Anderson's 'The Days Between' opens Wednesday at Summer Circle Theatre. The play will run through Saturday.

The play's hero, David Ives, is a teacher of creative writing, who has written one novel and spent the next 10 years struggling to write another. David makes his wife and son miserable as he yearns for the glory and money that he imagines will rescue them all from a drab life.

The crisis explodes at the arrival of Ted Sears, a successful novelist, who sympathizes with the wife and infuriates David into deserting his family. When his wife confesses she has had a secret abortion to free him of the burden of having another mouth to feed, he is jolted into facing the bleak truth about himself and his limitations.

Steering clear of any glamorizing about the hollowness of the anguish of a man who realizes at 40 that he has been living a hopeless dream, and on the plight of a wife who cannot help her husband in his torments.

In the central role of David Ives is William Sakalauskas, M.A. candidate in theater. Sakalauskas makes his debut at MSU in this role. The bulk of his acting experience was at Central Michigan University where he played such roles as Joe Keller in 'All My Sons,' stage manager in 'Our Town,' and Howard in 'Death of a Salesman.'

Mariam A. Duckwall plays Barbara Ives, the tormented and frustrated wife. Mrs. Duckwall, instructor in speech, was last seen in the Summer Circle production of 'The Queen and the Rebels.' This past year she directed the arena production of 'The House of Bernarda Alba,' and adapted and directed the

readers theater version of Camus' 'The Plague.'

Playing the successful writer Ted Sears is John Dunlevy, a staff member at WMSB-TV. Dunlevy was last seen as Argan in Summer Circle's 'The Imaginary Invalid.' Patrice in 'Ring Round the Moon' and the Dauphin in 'The Lark.'

Bee Vary will be Mrs. Walker, Barbara's mother. Mrs. Vary is active with Lansing Civic Players and Community Circle Players, having appeared most recently as Edith in 'Never too Late' and Anna in 'Don Juan in Hell.'

Twelve-year-old Mitch Marion appears as Roger, the Ives' talented young son. Mitch has appeared in a number of roles, including Kurt in 'The Sound of Music,' Winthrop in 'Music Man' and Jimmy in 'Miracle Worker.'

Edward Abry will play George Hawkins, one of David's former students. Abry, M.A. candidate in theater, directed the 1965 arena production of 'The Crucible.'

Tickets for this play are available at the Summer Circle Box Office, located on the lawn in front of Demonstration Hall. The box office is open 2-6 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, and Wednesday 2-9 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Further information may be obtained by calling 355-0148. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.



CAMPUS PIPELINE--Pipe construction has changed a lot since the old wooden pipe with iron bands was placed under West Circle. It is being replaced by the three pipes at right.



## Cut Church Teachers Take Case To Court

NEW YORK--The case of the dismissed teachers at St. John's University has been taken into the ecclesiastical courts of the Roman Catholic Church.

The step--new in the annals of American Catholicism--was taken by Rev. Peter O'Reilly, a leader of the professors who were relieved of the teaching duties and other responsibilities by school officials last Dec. 15.

O'Reilly, in his own name and the name of 14 of the 31 teachers who were discharged from St. John's without a hearing, filed a canonical bill of complaints against St. John's University and Rev. Joseph T. Cahill, the president of the university.

Cahill is a member of the Vincentian Order, which founded and operates St. John's, the nation's largest Roman Catholic university.

The teachers addressed their complaint to Msgr. Marlon J. Reinhardt, Officials of the Diocesan Tribunal, or court of ecclesiastical law, of the Diocese of Brooklyn.

As Officials, Reinhardt is the presiding judge of a court of 15 monsignors, all trained in canon law. These courts are the basic authority in the ancient legal system of the Roman Catholic Church and each of the 150 archdioceses and dioceses in the United States maintains such a court.

Normally, ecclesiastical courts find themselves dealing with marriage questions and matters of clerical discipline or ecclesiastical jurisdictional disputes. Authorities on American Catholic history have been unable to find a complaint similar to the one filed by O'Reilly.

The teachers are not all members of the Diocese of Brooklyn. O'Reilly, for example, is a priest of the Archdiocese of Chicago who is living in New York.

The priests said they had chosen the Brooklyn diocese for filing the bill of particulars since it is within this diocese that the

contracts with the university were to be carried out. Both St. John's campuses fall within the authority of the Brooklyn diocese.

In an interview, O'Reilly said that he had not heard from authorities in the Diocese of Brooklyn but he indicated that if the complaint is turned down the case will be presented to the next canonical court of appeals, that of the Archbishop of New York. If further appeals are necessary, he indicated that the teachers would reach to still higher echelons of the Roman Catholic Church.

The complaint cites a number of points against the university and its president, Cahill, and concludes that the plaintiffs feel their professional reputations and, consequently, their ability to earn a livelihood have been seriously jeopardized.

They also contend that St. John's academic effectiveness has been endangered and its reputation has suffered with the censure of a number of academic and professional societies.

"Obviously," the complaint goes on, "this will be detrimental to Catholic educational facilities within the metropolitan area . . ."

The plaintiffs asserted that they have remained open to discussions with the authorities of the school but with no success. They say they would prefer mediation, as opposed to arbitration, and desire "informal discussions" with school authorities.

## it's what's happening

The Sailing Club will meet at 7:15 tonight at the west entrance to the Union Building. Weather permitting, the club will practice on the lake.

Rides will leave the Union at 7:30 p.m.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly meeting at 7:15 tonight in 33 Union Building.

New members are invited to attend the MSU Flying Club general business meeting at 7:30 tonight in Old College Hall.

## Texas Field Workers Begin Protest March

SAN JUAN, Tex.--Eight striking field workers, two clergymen and a union organizer Monday began a 400-mile march to dramatize farm workers' demands for higher pay.

The strikers ask that their wages of 85 cents an hour--which they call the season's top pay--be lifted to \$1.25 an hour.

The march began at the altar of Our Lady of San Juan Roman Catholic Church. It is patterned after the 300-mile pre-Easter march with which striking California grape workers successfully publicized their unionization drive this spring.

The marchers are carrying a United States flag and the banner of the National Farm Workers Assn., the independent union which Cesar Chavez started four years ago in Delano, Calif.

A priest on the Texas march is wearing a Star of David, which he says indicates support of the

march by the Houston Jewish Community Council. Catholic and Protestant groups have also supported the strike since it began in early June.

Henry Munoz, director of Latin affairs of the Texas AFL-CIO, virtually guaranteed the financing of the march when he said: "The house of labor will see to it that no marcher lacks for food, clothing, shelter and medical attention."

A spokesman said Monday that the group planned to go to Weslaco, 10 miles east, last night for a rally. They were to return to San Juan by bus for the night, then resume the march this morning from Weslaco, heading for El Paso, Tex.

Strikers maintain that the main reason for low wages in south Texas is that Mexican nationals, who avoid anti-bracero laws by commuting from Mexico, are willing to work for much lower pay.

Representatives of the National Farm Workers Assn., which has had mixed success in a similar California situation, are now stationed in border towns along the Rio Grande to discourage Mexicans from working in the strike zones.

NFWA representatives first went to Texas last fall, when they suspected that Texas field workers would be imported as scab labor during the Delano grape pickers' strike. Chavez, NFWA president, said at the time that he thought field workers in Texas were poorer than the people he was then organizing in California.

Starr County, a melon-growing county adjacent to the one in which the march began, was selected this spring as the target for a concerted campaign by labor unions, churches, civil rights spokesmen and social activists. It was listed in the 1960 census as the 17th poorest of the United States' 3,130 counties with a per capita annual income of \$534.

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## Church Music Clinic Opens

Heinrich Fleischer, university organist and professor of music at the University of Minnesota, will head the faculty for the 12th annual Church Music Workshop which opened Monday and closes Thursday.

About 100 organists and choral directors from churches in many states are here for the four-day event.

The workshop is designed to aid church musicians in improving the music in their churches, according to workshop director Corliss R. Arnold, music director at Peoples Church.

Lecturers are: Nancy Poore Tufts, director of music, U.S. Naval Chapel, Washington, D.C.; Robert Clark, assistant professor of music at the University of Michigan; David Strickler, chairman of the music department at Albion College; Gean Greenwell, MSU associate professor of music; and Malcolm Johns, Wayne State University. Choral techniques, Lenten and Easter music, conducting, and then reading and voice production will be discussed at the workshop.

## Music Alum Named Prof

An MSU alumnus and former faculty member has been promoted to professor of music at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

The professor, Robert W. Sherman, a member of the Ball State faculty since 1957, is working on a federally sponsored study of the teaching of music theory.

Sherman received his B.M. in 1948 and M.M. in 1950, both from MSU. In 1956 he received a Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester.

Sherman is also a composer whose work is played by performing artists in concerts and recitals. Besides MSU, he has held teaching positions at Converse College, the University of Georgia and Carrizozo Municipal Schools, New Mexico.

## 1,000 Lbs. Wiring Reported Stolen

One thousand pounds of insulated copper wiring was reported missing Monday from the new Forestry Building, University Police said.

The wire, which was valued at \$1,400, was to be used as street light cables. It was owned by Lansing Electric Motors Co.

The wire had been stored in the Forestry Building since the beginning of May, awaiting future use.

## Valuable Specimens Housed At Herbarium

Strange musty smells, darkness, dampness, mysterious experiments with weird plants--that is not the University Herbarium.

Viewing the building's exterior doesn't give much indication of inside activities and leads to speculation by passers-by.

One MSU transfer junior said, "It looks like death. Every time I pass that place I picture men

in dark, damp, cavern-like rooms growing mysterious and rare plants for use in unique experiments." Other students have voiced awe concerning the building located between the power plant and the computer center.

The University Herbarium is, however, anything but dark and damp. Instead, it reeks with moth crystals and contains rows of tall metal cabinets.

Library is the key word in describing the Herbarium. Housed in large cabinets are 150,000 reference sheets of mounted specimens. Samples, dried, pressed and mounted on expensive paper that doesn't yellow or become brittle, are filed by species and numbers comparable to the number system employed by many libraries.

Plants ranging from mosses and fungi to flowering organisms are on permanent record for research work and may be borrowed. Borrowing is open to other universities and may be requisitioned by schools. For the MSU student the procedure involves a knock at the door and a word with the curator in charge.

All new specimens are mounted on paper with a high rag content and then stored in the presence of moth-ball fumes toward off losses to insects. Scattered throughout the collection are a number of invaluable, brittle, off-color sheets, some over 100 years old.

Commercially the collection holds little value, but to tag a monetary amount to its scientific value would be difficult.

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