



TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

# LBJ to order induction of 19-year-olds by lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson asked Congress Monday to extend the Selective Service law and said he will use executive orders to draft 19-year-olds first under a lottery system.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, longtime director of Selective Service, announced he is moving at once to implement and call-up of younger men. And he said all classifications are being reviewed in the interest of fairness.

In a special message to Congress, Johnson recommended no action on a halt in student deferments and a drastic restructuring of the system which would abolish most of the 4,100 local draft boards.

Both of these steps were proposed by a special presidential study commission

which reported on Saturday. But Johnson chose to pass these thorny questions onto Congress.

First reaction from Congress gave little indication that the members are eager to grapple with them. In the main, senators and representatives applauded efforts to build greater fairness into the system. There was some criticism of the lottery idea.

Senator Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said "we should equalize the draft so that the poor are not penalized as they are today."

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the new proposals "are in the interest of equal treatment, but that doesn't solve the problem."

Rep. William H. Bates of Massachusetts, senior GOP member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he has "reservations with respect to the lottery," but will keep an open mind on it. Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., commented that "any draft law should fall as equally as possible on all citizens."

The draft director announced a series of actions keyed to giving more personal attention and counsel to registrants.

Among them he listed:

--A proposed executive order to extend from 10 to 30 days the time in which a registrant may appeal his draft board classification.

--A memorandum to local boards requiring that when a registrant is placed in class 1A or in the conscientious objector classes of 1AO or 1-O he must be given the name of the board's government appeal agent and told that this agent is available to advise him on his legal rights. A Selective Service spokesman estimated there are between 190,000 and 195,000 19-year-olds in the 1A and 1AO group.

--A proposed executive order permitting the secretary of defense to place a call for men beginning at age 19. Hershey said the average induction age during the past year has been slightly over 20.



## As graduation nears

Monica Radcliffe, Garden City senior, receives her tickets for winter term commencement from Fred Aprill, Chicago, Ill., junior and an Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity volunteer.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

# 1,174 to receive degrees at winter exercises

Degrees will be awarded to 1,174 students at winter term commencement ceremonies at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

The list includes 680 bachelors degrees, 373 masters degrees and 80 doctoral degrees. An additional 31 students are doctor of veterinary medicine candidates and 10 will receive educational specialist degrees and diplomas for advanced graduate studies.

O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota, will be the speaker. He will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Wilson will leave Minnesota to become director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif. on July 1.

Before becoming president of Minnesota, Wilson was president of the University of Oregon (1954-1960), and secretary and treasurer of the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education. He has also served as teacher and administrator at the universities of Chicago and Utah.

The MSU Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dennis Burk, and the Brass Choir will play at the exercises. The invocation and benediction will be offered by the Rev. Thomas McDevitt of St. John's Catholic Student Center.

Two tickets for each graduate are being distributed today. Students wishing additional tickets may pick them up Wednesday.

Persons without tickets may view the ceremony via the closed-circuit television in Fairchild Theatre.

## Departments plan changes in basics

By STEVE GATES  
State News Staff Writer

Expansion of course offerings in the four University College departments is now underway, but specific curriculum changes are still in the planning stages.

Following the guidelines set by Dean Edward A. Carlin in a speech to the University College faculty two weeks ago, each of the departments is developing plans for a one or more additional offerings in addition to its regular courses.

However, the new courses will be kept within the present goals of the individual departments, as stipulated by Carlin in his speech.

Chairmen of each of the departments--Natural Science, American Thought and Language, Social Science, and Humanities--suggested that no definite plans have been made, but were willing to discuss several alternatives already mentioned within their departments.

For example, the Humanities Dept. is considering giving its professors a formal "discretionary element," perhaps 10 per cent of the total class time, to use as they wish.

Thomas H. Greer, chairman of humanities, said that the consensus in his department now favors giving professors this time--perhaps three or four periods--to emphasize areas in which they have special interests and abilities.

Depending on the individual instructor, he said, such periods might be used, for example, to read an extra Greek play, or to emphasize art, music, literature or some combination of these.

Another idea being considered by the departments would, for example, offer students majoring in the social sciences a specially-designed social science course.

(please turn to the back page)

## KOSYGIN CHARGES

# U.S. war plans said violation of Viet truce

MOSCOW (AP) -- Premier Alexei N. Kosygin charged Monday that the United States violated the Vietnamese lunar truce last month by preparing new attacks on North Vietnam.

Kosygin accused both the United States and Red China of "trying to liquidate as quickly as possible the prospect of peace talks" which, he said, Hanoi had offered in January.

The premier also linked U.S. policy and "the development of events in China" as reasons for strengthening Soviet military forces.

In a comment that seemed to refer primarily to the 4,150-mile Soviet-Chinese border, Kosygin said the Soviet armed forces will "be ready to call to order any provocateur of war and compel him to respect the frontiers of our homeland." Kosygin spoke in the Bolshoi Theater at a meeting for Sunday's elections to the regional parliament of the Russian federation. He is premier as a member of the

national parliament, or Supreme Soviet, but is running for the regional group now.

Noting that U.S. air raids on North Vietnam were resumed after the four-day new year truce, Kosygin said artillery and naval bombardments of the north and mining of rivers began later.

"It follows from the latest reports that all these actions were prepared during the new year's truce. The American command used precisely this period to redeploy its troops in South Vietnam better, replenish them, to bring up the warships and carry out other necessary preparations.

"This cannot be characterized otherwise than a factual violation even of these days of the truce."

Washington has said the North Vietnamese movement of men and supplies during the truce was evidence of Hanoi's intentions to continue its policies.

Neither side had contended in advance that the truce prohibited troop or supply movements.

## Mark Lane, critic of Warren report, to speak at MSU

The author of a best-selling book exposing alleged inadequacies of the Warren Commission Report will speak on campus April 12.

Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgment," will appear in the Auditorium as the second speaker in the ASMSU Great Issues Series.

The ASMSU Student Board is expected to appropriate \$750 tonight to bring Lane to campus.

Since the Warren report was issued in October, 1964, Lane has been an outspoken critic of what he considers the superficiality of the investigation.

Timothy Leary, advocate of LSD, was the first speaker in the Great Issues Series last November.

Lane's speech will be free to students and faculty.

## Nationalist Chinese envoy to speak here

The Hon. Chow Shu-Kai, Nationalist Chinese Ambassador to the United States, will give a lecture on "Recent Developments in China" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Erickson Kiva.

Chow Shu-Kai will speak on the Red Guard uprisings and their effects on Nationalist China's hopes for a return to the mainland. He will also talk on China's foreign policy regarding the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The lecture, co-sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series and the Asian Studies Center, is open to the public.

## COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

# Faculty panel may ask for students in Council

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL  
State News Staff Writer

The Committee on Committees could recommend action to the Academic Council concerning students' relationship to the council, but it questions its right to originate proposals.

The question of opening the Academic Council, which is composed of elected representatives from each major college, was raised unofficially at the Committee on Committees meeting two weeks ago. At the same meeting, the committee was officially instructed to discuss student participation in faculty standing committees.

Both points were originally presented by Provost Howard R. Neville in a speech to the Academic Senate Nov. 30, 1966. "The decision must soon be reached about whether we invite students to attend our Academic Council and to attend meetings of our standing committees of the faculty," Neville said, "and if so, how those who serve should be chosen."

"Students want to be heard on matters of policy affecting them, and they should be heard," Neville said.

Four months later, there appears to be confusion as to the authority of the Committee on Committees to make recommendations for opening the Academic Council.

Bernard F. Engel, professor of American Thought and Language and chairman-elect of the Committee on Committees, said the question might be discussed but "action is another question."

He said Friday that the committee was unsure of its authority within the Academic Council, questioning its right to originate proposals.

John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council, said that any committee may make any recommendation it chooses, even though it is not part of its formal charge. "The decision, however, remains with the council," Taylor said.

Neville said, "The Academic Council itself must deal with the Academic Council

question. It is not officially the issue of the Committee on Committees."

One reason the Committee on Committees was "unofficially told to think about it," Neville said, is because the members of this committee are also members of the Academic Council. This is the only faculty committee which is composed of council members.

The policy of closed Academic Council meetings is based upon action of the Academic Council taken within the last few years, William H. Combs, secretary of the faculties, said.



## Plant makes way for planting

The old North Campus Power Plant being demolished above will be replaced by an underground plant covered by a park.

The head adviser in a residence hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: What is the head adviser? Several of MSU's advisers give their views on the job in the second of a four-part series on the residence hall staff.

By BOBBY SODEN  
and  
ELLEN ZURKEY  
State News Staff Writers

"When they ask me if I'm the house-mother, I reply, 'I'm not anyone's mother, let alone yours!'" a vivacious head adviser exclaimed.

Young graduate students from the four corners of the United States come to MSU to fill the roles of advisers in the University's residence hall system. They've done their undergraduate work at Kent State, Boston College, the University of Maryland, but they hold one thing in common--a sincere interest in college students.

is ultimately responsible for the hall. He works with the staff and student government.

The graduate adviser shares in the supervision of the hall, but, as a part-time employee, remains primarily committed to his academic work.

Is the head adviser a disciplinarian, a counselor, an educator, or an administrator? Most head advisers feel they must function in all these roles, although the emphasis depends upon the individual adviser.

"I'd like to think of myself principally as an educator," explained Joy M. Tubaugh, head resident of Butterfield.

"Our primary commitment is to help the student understand himself and other people," Miss Tubaugh said. "A student should learn to live with other people."

"Discipline is just one aspect of the job, and it isn't the most important," explained Bonnie Yancher, head adviser at West Wilson. "I don't see myself as a disciplinarian."

George E. Cole, head adviser at Snyder, said, "It gives a man a livelihood while working for his Ph.D. It also gives him a chance to work in depth with students and have an involvement in the decision-making of the University."

## Sammy Davis Jr. will head pop entertainment next term

By TRINKA CLINE  
State News Staff Writer

Sammy Davis, Jr., the famed comedian and singer who ranked sixth among MSU students on a recent ASMSU entertainers poll, will head the popular entertainment performance for spring term.

The Davis performance April 22 in Jenison Fieldhouse is not expected to make a profit, according to Mitch Platt, former popular entertainment chairman.

ASMSU will pay Davis a base price of \$13,000, Platt said. From any proceeds over 13,000, ASMSU will receive \$2,000.

Should ticket sales exceed \$15,000, Platt said Davis would receive 90 per cent of the additional income. A sell-out would give ASMSU a maximum profit of \$2,500.

In the past, popular entertainment performances have made sizable profits. The

two Supremes performances in February netted ASMSU nearly \$9,000.

Platt, who leaves office as chairman this week, said he is not concerned at the narrow profit that can be expected. He said he believes the purpose of pop entertainment series is to provide students with "the best entertainment at the lowest cost."

Davis notified ASMSU he would be available April 22 and ASMSU confirmed the date. However, no official contract has been signed yet, Platt added.

There will be 7,000 general admission tickets at \$2.50, and 700 reserved seats at \$3.50 for sale, Platt said.

Davis' act will be backed by his own 30-piece orchestra. He will also bring another act of his choice.



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## EDITORIALS

# Freedom report needs amending

The Faculty Report on Academic Freedom for Students is now safely past the Academic Senate. Only the nearly automatic approval of the board of trustees is needed before the document will take effect.

But students should not be lulled into complacency by the mere existence of a formal report on their freedom. In fact, the most pressing concern of students now should be to take advantage of their privilege and right to suggest amendments to the report.

The ASMSU Student Board or any major campus governing group supported by at least 100 student petitioners, has the right to propose amendments to the document. There are at least four major areas where they ought to take action in securing some of the student rights for which the document was originally intended to be written.

### Instructor competence

Section 2.2 of the report states flatly that "competence of instruction... must be judged by the faculty." Students are denied the right and responsibility of helping to pass judgment on the quality of instruction that they receive.

Student evaluation of faculty was originally intended to be one of the main points of the report, but was eliminated in a faculty revision of the document. It seems meaningless to say students have rights and responsibilities, but then deny one of the most important of these because of lack of faith in students or an inability to decide how their views should be polled.

Professors are evaluated by the tenure committee on three considerations: opinions of colleagues, published works, and evaluations by students. But the role of students is an informal advisory capacity that needs to be defined.

Students have a special qualification in the judgment of teachers -- they are the ones sitting in a classroom. The current version of the Academic Freedom Report seems to deny this premise.

### Records

Section 3.2 of the report, setting guidelines for the keeping of student records, suffers from vagueness. Again, the document's framers were reluctant to protect strongly the rights of students.

There are at least two points that should be added to



the document in the form of amendments. Article 3 should state clearly that the University compile an available listing of exactly what records are being kept by whom on each MSU student.

One of the major problems of a huge administrative bureaucracy is the multiplicity of records kept throughout the organization. Any guarantees protecting a student from damaging records are invalid unless a student can find out exactly what records are being kept.

Article 3, section 2 also needs a stronger statement on the conditions under which records may be kept. It should be amended to clearly state that no records can be kept without authorization or without identifying its source.

Currently the document vaguely reads that a record can be kept with a "demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University."

The path is obviously still open for records to be kept on the basis of someone's unconfirmed judgment, without the student or anyone else knowing about it.

### Judicial process

Article 4 of the document suffers from a fundamentally distorted notion of what constitutes due process for a student.

The burden of proof in the entire section of appeals and hearings is placed on the accused student. True, he is protected by written notification of charges and the names of any witnesses against him. But the emphasis of the judicial process is misplaced.

The theme of the entire article is the student's right to "present his defense to the judicial body." Never is it stated that the accuser must prove his accusations. This is in direct antithesis to the workings of the majority of our society's judicial systems. He is, in short, guilty until he proves himself innocent.

The article should be amended to protect students, not primarily from the ordinary petty violations that constitute the majority of judicial action, but from the

unusual cases that come up once or twice.

It would be possible for a Paul Schiff to be refused admission by MSU and never have legal recourse within the University judicial structure. It was this type of case the final document should have been written to prevent. It wasn't.

The report should be amended to state that students are truly "innocent of all charges until proven guilty."

The Student-Faculty Judiciary proposed by the report should also be changed to provide at least a 7-7 split of students and faculty, instead of the present 7-4 imbalance that favors the faculty.

### Student publications

Article 6 dealing with student publications has at least one weakness in section 6.3.3.5 a) (7). The Vice president for student affairs is given arbitrary decision

over the distribution of "other student publications" in buildings other than organized living units.

The document again treads softly over the major areas of trouble on this campus. The rights of "The Paper" or "Zeitgeist" must not, to any degree, be vested in the arbitrary decision of one administrator.

It should be clearly stated that a student group have a part in the rulings on distribution of any student publication. The report should be amended to correct this deficiency in the guarantees afforded student publications.

--The Editors



KYLE KERBAW

## On hours and individuals

Let me say first that this column is a damn waste of time. Mine and yours.

Though the State News editors have been participating in sort of debate over whether the University should impose a curfew on women, those who have the final say, including one John A. Hannan, really feel there is nothing to debate.

It's a closed situation. It's closed because the mores dictated by Michigan's rural, conservative history say the University has a moral obligation. More clearly, it means "in loco parentis." This question, then, is academic. This



column is being written for the sake of debate. But the debate is taking place in a vacuum. And baby, it will be a helluva long time before it breaks out.

In his book "The Vanishing Adolescent," Edgar Friedenberg writes:

"The task (of adolescence) is self-definition. Adolescence is the period during which a young person learns who he is, and what he really feels. It is the time during which he differentiates himself from his culture, though on the culture's terms. It is the age at which, by becoming a person in his own right, he becomes capable of deeply felt relationships to other individuals perceived clearly as such."

relationships to other individuals perceived clearly as such."

We must, then, come to see how we are valuable, not how valuable are we. We must find, in short, self-esteem.

The relationship of Friedenberg's thought to the idea of University-imposed curfews is fundamental. It does, in fact, extend further than just hours.

The University assumes what it insists is its moral responsibility to act in place of a student's parents in the parent's absence.

It assumes students need structure and that in the void left by parents' absence, it is the University's responsibility to provide that structure.

Individuals need structure. But that structure must be individually conceived and recognized. It is of little good for an individual's development to be forced to do something for which he perceives no good reason.

University imposed curfews--rules--do not allow for flexibility in regard to the varying degrees of maturity among different students.

Hours say to an adolescent, "Look you aren't mature enough to handle your own affairs, so we'll do it for you."

Their effect is to persuade the adolescent that, in reality, he can't handle his affairs. They undermine a person's self-esteem by telling him, "Well, you haven't got it yet." But it is precisely at this point that an individual vitally needs to feel that he has "got it."

Thus, in the mean time, the adolescent rebels against authority, the impersonal "they" responsible for ram-rod-ding his esteem. It is this rebellion which often gets adolescents into trouble.

Being able to stay out late certainly doesn't indicate maturity. But being prevented from making one's own decision about the matter does undermine development of a person's ability to make those decisions.

When one argues that the University should impose a structure on students, one is arguing that adolescents must be trained. But, then, it is not really an individual that is wanted. Wanted is a person who has conformed and grown into a role--a role society expects. The situation is, in effect, like the "little boxes" Pete Seeger sings about.

Though society may train adolescents to conform to its norms--to come in early and stay out of what it calls trouble, this training can in no way be equated with what it really takes to make an individual.

But then, as Paul Goodman said during his recent visit here, "Society really doesn't like people anyway." So it is at Michigan State.

--K.C.K.

## OUR READERS' MINDS

# US out for publicity, not prices

If you don't like it...

To the Editor:

The effect of the planned boycott of East Lansing stores will be that of mass misconception. We feel that a minority of students formed under the name of United Students are not an objective group, but are, indeed, a group of irrational sensationalists.

Now that the ATL controversy has simmered down, certain MSU students are desperately searching for something to protest about. So they complain about East Lansing prices and form a price study committee.

First of all, we might inquire as to what real motive behind this is. Is it a sense of brotherhood to their fellow students to see them get a good buy or is it just sensationalism?

We might also inquire of the accuracy of the price study committee in their procedures of investigation of the East Lansing stores. Have they considered that high rent and even higher taxes on these businesses might be reason for variation of prices from Lansing and Frandor stores? We feel that it takes more than a group of amateurs to determine cause and effect problems of prices.

The most upsetting idea stated by one of the United Student members in the article "Price Study and Boycott..." was the paragraph concerning dorm grill prices. These prices are much higher than anywhere in East Lansing. Added to the fact is the drastically inferior quality of food paid for by the students in the grills around campus. As far as MSU is concerned, it is just one more way to milk the students using their advantage of a great monopolistic power. It seems to us that the United Students should and could be more concerned with the problems in their own backyard without having to look elsewhere for excitement.

David Miller  
David Coelho  
East Lansing freshmen

To the Editor:

In regards to your editorial on the parking problems of this campus, I believe that the editors had better learn the details prior to publication. From the fall of 1962 until spring of 1964, I served as traffic committee chairman for West Shaw. It was during this period that the decisions were made regarding changes in the parking for Shaw Hall and the other dorms in the Red Cedar Complex. When construction started on the Planetarium and other buildings, Shaw residents were asked to park in the east end of Lot V--where the ramp is today, Lot O--across from Owen Hall, or behind Anthony Hall. We were told at that time as more buildings were completed and faculty and staff increased in the south campus, we would be moved to Lot Y--the commuter lot. Until this occurred, Shaw residents were to be permitted to park in the ramp in designated areas.

Although I am no longer a resident of West Shaw, I have continued to discuss

many traffic problems on the campus with Mr. R. O. Bernitt, Director of Public Safety. The proposed parking lot for the Shaw Hall and Red Cedar Complex may be west of Lot X, not next to it. It is possible that it will be an extension of the present commuter lot and existing bus routes will thus cover the area, although extended hours of service will be necessary.

If you don't like the parking facilities, then don't register your car or bring it on to the campus. Leave it in East Lansing for \$15 a month.

Christopher L. Thoms  
Pleasantville, N.J., graduate student

### Sorry, greeks

We have a hard time convincing greeks that we're not anti-greek.

Thus, when someone on our staff slips up and writes something that makes us appear anti-greek, we are very disturbed.

So it was Monday when a rather unfortunate caption appeared under a picture showing two girls signing up for sorority rush.

Apologies are in order. The State News meant nothing by it. It was simply an unsuccessful and meaningless attempt on a writer's part to be clever.

--K.C.K.

### Letter policy

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

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# World News at a Glance



## Marines battle N. Viets near DMZ

SAIGON (AP) -- Outnumbered U.S. Marines battled a North Vietnamese army battalion south of the demilitarized zone Monday night, focusing new attention on the north-south border area and its infiltration routes into South Vietnam.

A Marine spokesman said the Leathernecks called for reinforcements after meeting the Communists in a frontal assault.

In Hanoi, President Ho Chi Minh urged the North Vietnamese people to step up production and strengthen an armed counteroffensive against U.S. forces in South Vietnam. He predicted an expanded war this year.

## S. Viet youths denounce Fulbright

SAIGON (AP) -- Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and President Charles de Gaulle of France were targets for scorn tonight at another "anti-false peace" demonstration in downtown Saigon.

About 400 members of four youth groups carried bamboo torches at the head of a parade to the building where Vietnam's new constitution is being written. There the demonstrators made speeches, read petitions and lit bonfires.

The demonstrators carried banners reading in Vietnamese "Down with Fulbright," "Down with De Gaulle," "Down with irresponsible pacifists," "Expel all colonialists from Vietnam" and others.

## Suharto fights dismissal of Sukarno

JAKARTA (AP) -- Indonesia's Gen. Suharto worked today to block dismissal of President Sukarno when the Congress session opens Tuesday.

In a speech to military members of Congress and other armed forces officers, the 46-year-old general warned that the decision on Sukarno must consider the unity and security of Indonesia.

Sources close to Suharto report he is against ouster of the president, fearing it may trigger new waves of bloodshed in the pro-Sukarno areas of east and central Java.

## British left-winger hits Wilson policy

LONDON (AP) -- A prominent left-winger loosed a furious attack Monday night on Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his policies, signaling turbulent new strife for the ruling Labor party.

Sydney Silverman, who led a successful 30-year-old campaign against capital punishment in Britain, branded a speech made by Wilson to Laborite lawmakers last week "the most dangerous attack on social democracy ever made in this country in my time."

In that speech the prime minister criticized those followers who withheld their votes in the House of Commons for the government's defense program. It was his way of telling them they might be outlawed as future Labor candidates.

Silverman -- an old-time rebel even in Labor's most radical days -- ranged bitterly over all the grievances that have cut Wilson off from critics among his own followers. In a letter handed to John Silkin, the party's floor

manager, in the House of Commons he condemned government policies from Vietnam to the national wage-price squeeze.

On Vietnam, bearded, 71-year-old Silverman wrote: "He (Wilson) recently defended that resumption of American bombing, accepting the U.S. assertion that North Vietnam had broken the truce. They did not break the truce and therefore the continued assertion that it is all North Vietnam's fault is a lie of almost Hitlerian quality and scope."

Silverman's action in publishing his political assault on Wilson exposes him to expulsion from the Labor party. He has endured that experience twice before, but each time has been reinstated.

More important, however, is the certainty that Silverman's move kills any hope that last week's clash between Wilson and some of his followers might be quietly forgotten.

## Investigators seek clues to plane crash

KENTON, Ohio (AP) -- Thirty-eight bodies lined the gymnasium floor in an unused schoolhouse Monday as investigators probing a snow-covered soybean field tried to unravel Lake Central Airlines' first fatal crash.

On the way to Washington were tapes from recorders carried by the twin-engine Convair 580 turboprop when it fell from a stormy sky Sunday night, killing three crew members and 35 passengers.

Residents of the rural northwest Ohio area told of hearing explosions before the crash.

The plane's stewardess was found in her seat some 400 yards from the main fuselage section. Airline officials said only extreme turbulence or some other unusual condition would have led her to strap herself in.

All but six of the bodies were found in two shattered sections of the fuselage.



## When The Snow Melts

Ski Bums turn into Surf Bums

Come to the final meeting of the MSU Ski Club. Help celebrate spring. Warren Miller Surfing Movie, officers elections.

## MSU Ski Club

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# U.S. asks Germany to buy bonds

BONN, Germany (AP) -- West Germany is being asked to buy more U.S. government bonds, instead of military hardware, to offset the cost of keeping American troops on its soil, informed sources said Monday.

"The bonds will be a better investment than Starfighters," one West German official suggested. The American-designed plane, rebuilt for European needs, has been plagued by fatal accidents in the hands of West German pilots.

A spokesman for Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's government said Monday a way is opening for the solution of the offset costs problem. He added that he assumed there would be no significant troop withdrawals.

So far as the United States is concerned, the problem is twofold: to keep as many of the 250,000 Americans in West Germany as possible, and to prevent the expense of keeping them from becoming a drain on America's gold reserve.

This was the chief topic that James J. McCloy, President Johnson's special representative, came to West Germany to discuss over the weekend with Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt.

By American figures, U.S.

troops in West Germany cause a net outflow of \$7-800 million a year. In recent years that has been offset by matching West German purchases of military

equipment and services in the United States. An agreement to buy \$1.35 billion worth in two years expires on June 30.

So a considerable portion, nearly \$600 million, will not be covered by actual arms purchases. It will be met by financial juggling: early repayment of World War II debts and the buy-

ing of U.S. bonds. A small remainder probably will not be covered at all.

The financial juggling helps the U.S. balance of payments, but it does not serve the other main purpose of the agreement: to help the U.S. arms industry and the U.S. taxpayer by increasing the size of orders and thus reducing unit prices.

Bond purchases should be easier on the West German government. They would not be paid out of the budget but from the big surplus in the West German Federal Bank. Figures given out Monday by the Bonn office of the European Common Market showed that at the end of 1966 the West German Federal Bank had gold and convertible foreign exchange worth nearly \$6.8 billion -- more than any of the other five countries in the organization.

One problem: Bond purchases would have to be made by the bank, which, like the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank, does not always take government advice.

## FEAR PARTY STRIFE

# Leftists map plans for Gaullist defeat

PARIS (AP) -- Left-wing leaders met Monday to map strategy to knock the Gaullists into the minority in next Sunday's parliamentary runoff elections.

The head of the Communist party and chiefs of the non-Communist left were closeted most of the day deciding how to apply their election alliance, signed last December.

The alliance is designed to unify support for one left-wing candidate in each undecided district. At meetings Monday and Tuesday the leaders will decide which candidates are to stay in the running.

The election law requires runoffs in districts where no can-

didate gains a clear first-round majority. A simple plurality suffices for election in the second round.

An unknown factor for the left-wing's success is the attitude of Jean Lecanuet, leader of the Center Democrats, who could spoil Gaullist hopes for five more years of majority rule by maintaining 12 per cent of the vote.

A study of first-round returns shows the Gaullists could lose their majority:

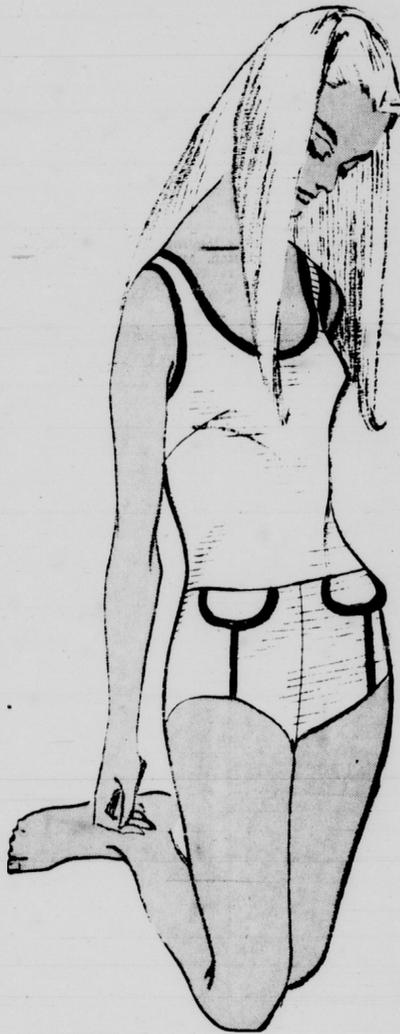
1. If the left-wing alliance works to solidify Socialist and

Communist votes. Together they totaled about 40 per cent in the first round.

2. If Lecanuet's Center Democrats stay in as many races as they can to cut into Gaullist middle class and right-wing support. The risk for Lecanuet is that Communist parliamentary strength would surely be increased. The possible benefit is that the Gaullists, as losers, might be required to deal with the Center Democrats to form a government.

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Sauciest suit to come along for sun-days. Scoop necked boy-leg design in ottoman ribbed and curve-conscious stretch nylon. White with navy banding, or navy with white. 10 to 16. \$24.

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Authentic Arnold Palmer design in distinctive links stitch sweaters of 60% alpaca and 40% wool. Comfortable, casual 6-button model, a favorite of sportsmen and spectators alike. Choose yours, to take-along south, from a host of new colors. \$22.

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IN FINAL UPI POLL

# UCLA cagers finish first

NEW YORK (UPI)—Undeclared UCLA lived up to its 1966-67 pre-season expectations Monday by being crowned major college basketball champion for the second time in four seasons by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The powerful Bruins, picked to finish No. 1 by the 35-member coaching board in the pre-season survey, were a near-unanimous choice in the final ratings as they grabbed 34 first place votes for 349 points. UCLA, which plays its final game of the regular season next Saturday, rolled up a perfect 35-0 record through March 4.

The Bruins, who were UPI national champs in 1964 when they also went undefeated, led in the ratings every week this season

and received little competition in the weekly balloting.

Louisville was the only other team to receive support as the best team in the final week and managed to finish second with a 23-3 record.

The Cardinals, who are hoping to prove their worth against the Bruins in an NCAA tournament showdown, got one first place vote and 307 points.

North Carolina, which closed out its season with a 21-4 mark, finished third in the final balloting and was the only other team to receive more than 225 points. The Tar Heels, who were ranked 15th in the pre-season survey, grabbed 232 points as they finished first in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference.

Kansas, which grabbed the Big

Eight Conference title and finished with a 20-3 record, followed in fourth place with 204 points and Princeton, the Ivy League champion and holder of a brilliant 23-2 record, captured fifth place with 167 points.

Houston equalled UCLA in one

**SPARTANS WIN**

MINNEAPOLIS -- Defense again told the story for Michigan State's basketball team Monday night. The Spartans held Minnesota to their lowest point total this year, and beat the Gophers, 67-59.

Tennessee, a big surprise on the basketball scene this season, won the tough Southeastern Conference title to take ninth with a 20-5 record and Boston College, the class of the east, rounded out the top 10 with a 19-2 record.

respect in that the Cougars lived up to their pre-season expectations by finishing sixth. Houston posted a fine 23-3 record while earning an at-large berth in the NCAA tourney.

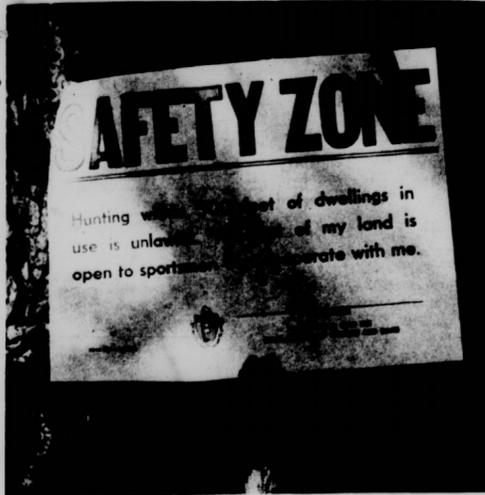
Western Kentucky, which won the Ohio Valley Conference title, finished its campaign with a tremendous 23-2 record and took seventh place while defending NCAA champion Texas Western ended with a 20-5 mark and finished eighth.

Tennessee, a big surprise on the basketball scene this season, won the tough Southeastern Conference title to take ninth with a 20-5 record and Boston College, the class of the east, rounded out the top 10 with a 19-2 record.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International final 1966-67 major college basketball ratings with first place votes and won-loss records through Saturday, March 4, in parentheses:

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (34) (25-0)	349
2. Louisville (1) (23-3)	307
3. North Carolina (21-4)	232
4. Kansas (20-3)	204
5. Princeton (23-2)	167
6. Houston (23-3)	150
7. Western Kentucky (23-2)	127
8. Texas Western (20-5)	84
9. Tennessee (20-5)	68
10. Boston College (19-2)	61



Safety sign

"Safety Zone" signs like the one pictured above are used in Massachusetts to designate areas where hunting is permitted. In Michigan, hunters must ask permission each time they wish to hunt on private property.



By TONY FERRANTE

Contributing to the hardships encountered by hunters and fishermen is the Horton Trespass law. This law, while enacted to keep safe farmers' woodlands, crops, and buildings, has proven to be a bane to conscientious sportsmen.

The law "prohibits hunting on roads or highways in farmland areas and also prohibits hunting on farmlands or farm woodlots, or within the enclosed lands of a hunting club without permission of the owner or the person leasing such land."

Having to obtain permission from the land-owner before entering his property is, occasionally, not too difficult. But with poor boundary markings, leased or rented farmlands and the ability of wildlife to flee where the hunter is legally prohibited from going, the entire trespass system in Michigan is far from adequate.

Massachusetts, while not a hunter's paradise in terms of game abundance, has taken steps which show an active interest and appreciation of this problem. The "Safety Zone" sign is just such an example of progressive hunting legislation.

This sign is obtained free of charge from the State Division of Fisheries and Game, by any farmer or landowner willing to cooperate with sportsmen. By declaring his land a "Safety Zone," the farmer opens it to hunters with the condition that no hunting (shooting) is done within five-hundred feet of any dwelling.

In my own experience, hunting in Massachusetts has been immensely aided by this sign, and Michigan would certainly do well by adopting this procedure in favor of the present law.

Not only does the Michigan law hamper careful and responsible hunters, but it gives to the state a power which rightfully belongs to the individual landowner: total say as to what will or will not be done on his private property.

## Sports Shorts

MSU's volleyball club will hold its final practice of the term Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the Sports Arena of the Men's I.M.

Intramural championships in individual gymnastics for men

will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the third floor gymnasium in Jenison fieldhouse. Entries in the tournament may be made at this time.

MSU's volleyball club finished fifth in an 18-team field in a round-robin tournament at Flint Saturday. The tournament was held for colleges from the Midwest and Canada.

MSU finished second in the six-team division it competed in, with an 8-2 record, good enough to qualify it for the championship round.

In their first contest of the championship round, the Spartans were beaten by Ohio State. The Spartans won the opening game against OSU, 15-8, but dropped the last two games.

The Ohio State squad, which has varsity status, is the favored team for the upcoming Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association meet in which the Spartans are scheduled to participate.

MSU's team was ranked 18th going into the Flint Tourney.

## TO 'SHOW CAUSE'

# Illinois fighting to stay in league

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI)—The University of Illinois said Monday it will try to "show cause" why it should keep its Big Ten membership without firing three coaches—despite a fear that rejection of its plea could mean expulsion from the conference.

University President David D. Henry made a five-page public statement, outlining an offer of compromise he made in an appearance before the Big Ten faculty representatives last week and revealing future Illinois policy.

"The University intends to seek another opportunity to show cause," he said, "even though we are not encouraged to believe

that the alternative proposals already made are acceptable.

"It is our understanding that there will be no additional period allowed after the next show cause hearing for the university to arrange for compliance, and a negative vote at that time by the faculty representatives could terminate the university's membership in the conference."

Henry said his understanding that failure to convince the faculty that the coaches should not be fired could result in expulsion of Illinois from the conference stemmed from a conference with the chairman of the faculty group.

However, Marcus Plant of Michigan, spokesman for the faculty last week and president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, believed that Henry had misinterpreted the position of the faculty.

It would be more "rational," Plant said, to assume that the faculty, if it did not modify its penalty on Illinois' "show cause" appearance, would grant five or 10 days or a longer period for compliance before any action would be taken to expel the school.

Illinois was ordered to fire coaches Pete Elliott, Harry Combes and Howie Braun by the athletic directors two weeks ago for their involvement in the illegally organized and maintained "slush funds" organized in 1962 and 1964 to give excess financial aid to football and basketball players. The faculty, on appeal, upheld this penalty and also penalized individual players.

Five players were permanently deprived of eligibility as a result of the case, two of them freshmen. Two were penalized one or two years of eligibility, while seven were freed without penalty.

Henry revealed that he suggested to the faculty that students should be excused from penalties as the "lowest level of responsibility," and that the maximum penalty on students should be loss of one year of eligibility.

He told the faculty that he concurred that the coaches had "erred grievously," but that penalties should be on an institutional basis. He suggested the school should be penalized with probation and loss of rights to play or share in financial receipts from post-season games.

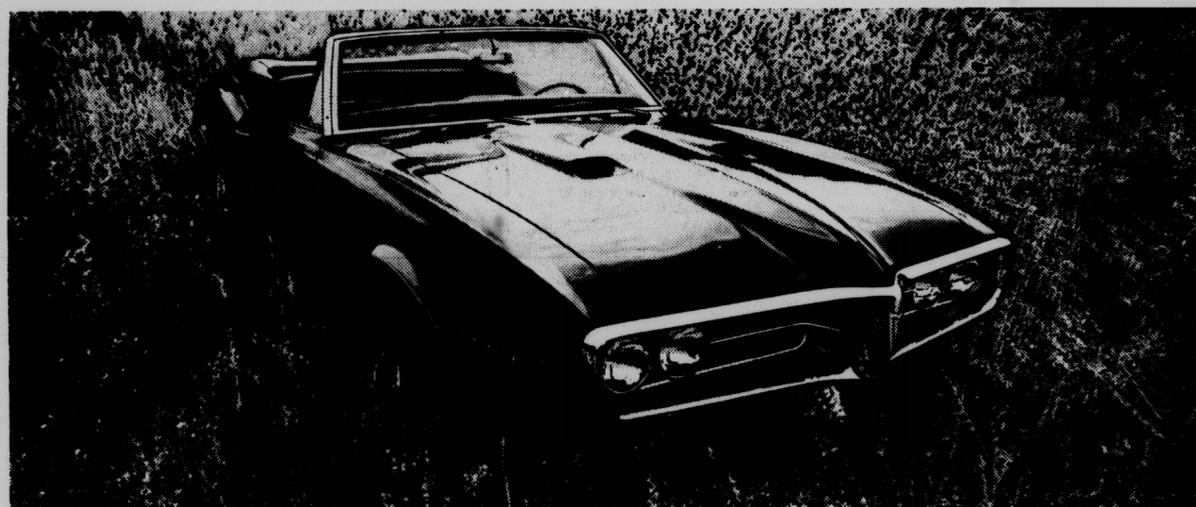
He also said that the illegal funds were organized and authorized by the former athletic director and that the coaches acted "in compliance with the director's plan."

"I believe they deserve a second chance," he said.

His argument before the faculty, he said, was meant to be an argument why the "show cause" provision of the Big Ten rules should not be invoked. "As a practical matter, it was an effort to show cause why we should not be dropped from the conference," he said.

Henry said before making formal request of the Big Ten for a "show cause" hearing that he would consult with the directors of the Athletic Association, the Faculty Senate Committee on Athletics and the Board of Trustees.

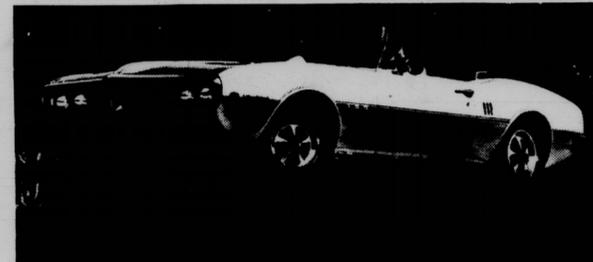
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**Skaters' waltz**

Here many people are taking advantage of the public skating time offered at MSU's Ice Arena in Demonstration Hall. An average of 400 to 500 people make use of the arena each day on weekends when it is at its fullest.

State News Photo by Chuck Michaels

# Ice arena: bulging at seams

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Hockey isn't the only activity making use of MSU's Ice Arena. Much of the time, public skating, figure skating practice and intramural skating classes are being conducted on the Demonstration Hall ice.

"At no time is the ice ever idle," said Norris Wold, Ice Arena manager.

"In the winter months we're going from early morning to midnight," he said. "Friday, Saturday and Sunday are our biggest days for public skating. We average from 400 to 600 people a day.

"Things are really jumping here then."

Because of the increased interest in individual skating as a form of recreation, Norris ex-

plained that never before was there a greater need for a new ice arena here.

The MSU arena is the only facility in the greater Lansing area that provides indoor skating. Time is allowed for adult and children skating classes, figure skating amateurs and the Lansing Junior Hockey League.

Besides that, the arena is open to all MSU students and faculty. The time remaining is devoted to varsity hockey practice and games, physical education and intramural hockey.

Hockey practice is held each weekday afternoon from 1-5:30. Physical education classes are in the morning from 8-12:45, while L.M. hockey is held from 9:30-11:30 each weekday evening.

Figure skaters can practice from 7:15-8 each weekday morning and 6-7 in the evening. Public skating is held every Wednesday

through Saturday evening from 8:15-10 (if there are no hockey games Friday and Saturday night), Saturday mornings from 9:30-11:30 and Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 3:15-5.

On Saturday, skating classes are held in the morning and early afternoon, while on Sunday two hours are devoted in the afternoon to family sessions and five hours to the Lansing Junior Hockey League at night.

"We're overcrowded here--no doubt about that," said Wold. "We just don't have enough ice time."

The Ice Arena is in operation seven months of the regular school year and nine weeks during the summer. In the past the Lansing Skating Club has sponsored a summer ice session at the arena, offering top professional training to young skaters.

This year, the summer session is being held from June 24 to

August 27. Already, Wold said 70 reservations have been accepted for the session.

Besides the summer ice session, Wold said that during the nine weeks the ice arena is open, many amateur figure skaters come to train.

"We have a good reputation for having the finest sheets of ice for figure skaters," he said. "MSU is known all over Europe and Canada for having the largest summer figure skating school."

Outstanding figure skaters who have trained at MSU in the past have been Carol and Nancy Heiss, Ronnie Roberts, Otto and Marie Jelinke and Gary Visconti. All have appeared in the Olympics.

Wold said that the cost of running the Ice Arena runs an average of \$50,000 a year.

"It's self-supporting though," he said. "We get no funds from the University. The winter and summer sessions have taken care of the operation."

Fees for public skating are 50 cents for MSU students and 25 cents for skate rentals. It's 70 cents for all others to skate and 50 cents for rentals.

"We charge lower prices than any public skating arena around," Wold said. "The normal operating theater admissions are \$1.25 plus \$1 for rentals.

"We should charge more, especially if we wanted to make some money," Wold said. "But we want to provide a service to the public and students.

"Besides I don't think students would pay any more."

## Gopher win over Michigan gives 'S' Big 10 ice crown

Thanks to Minnesota, Michigan State has won the Big Ten Conference hockey title.

Minnesota tied Michigan 4-4 Friday night and won 10-8 Saturday to knock the Wolverines from the conference running and give the crown to the Spartans. MSU took the title with a 5-3 mark while Michigan was a close second with 4-3-1, and Minnesota was third with a 2-5-1 record.

The Big Ten award is given annually to one of the three conference schools in the West-

ern Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) with the best record against one another during regular season play. Tournament games are not counted toward determining the Big Ten title.

"No trophy is given," said Spartan Hockey Coach Amo Beszone, "but the Big Ten officially recognizes the title."

MSU, which concluded its regular season against Big Ten schools three weeks ago, had to wait until last weekend--the final week of WCHA action--

before the Big Ten title was decided.

Michigan could have taken the title had it won one game with Minnesota last weekend.

Michigan State and Michigan split in their four regular season games, each sweeping a two-game series.

Michigan did beat the Spartans in tournament action earlier in the season, but that game is not included.

The Spartans won the title by taking three of four games from

Minnesota, the latest being a series sweep Feb. 3-4. The two teams split in the opening series of the season.

Michigan beat Minnesota in their Big Ten series, winning two games, losing one and tying one. Minnesota was 1-2-1 against Michigan.

With the WCHA regular season ending last weekend, the league playoffs to determine two representatives for the NCAA playoffs in Syracuse, March 16-17-18 begins tonight.

The Western Division teams in the WCHA--Colorado College, Denver, North Dakota and Minnesota--open playoffs tonight, while the Eastern Division teams--MSU, Michigan, Michigan Tech and Minnesota--Duluth--do not begin until Thursday night.

In tonight's West playoffs Colorado College is at Denver and North Dakota, WCHA champion, is at Minnesota.

### DISCIPLINED FOR PROTESTS

## U. of Wisconsin ousts SDS from main campus

Big Ten universities continue to make news this week with incidents of disciplinary action. Following on the heels of the Illinois "slush fund" scandal is the action of the University of Wisconsin's student senate banning the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Wisconsin's student senate last Thursday voted 19 to 11 to ban the group from the Madison campus. The ouster is effective until

fall, when the group can reapply for recognition.

The disciplinary action resulted from the group's part in last week's protests against job recruitment by Dow Chemical Co., makers of napalm for Vietnam.

SDS officials said the group would not stop functioning until all channels of appeal were exhausted.

The action means that SDS cannot continue to use UW fa-

cilities for activities and meetings, that UW students cannot belong to a local SDS chapter and that no other campus group can be affiliated as a local SDS chapter.

The senate action came after more than two hours of debate over a report from the group's organization and registration committee. Two of the nine committee members dissented from the report.

After the senate meeting, Henry Haslach of Lake Forest, Ill. and president of the SDS chapter said his group would appeal the senate action. The group's first step will be to take the matter to the student life and interests committee, which has both faculty and student members.

If necessary, Haslach said, SDS will go to the faculty, to the board of regents, the attorney general and the courts to try to get the ruling reversed on the ground that it is a restriction of free speech on campus.

Among the areas visited will be the Marmoration Mining Co. iron ore open pit, where mining takes place below the Paleozoic cover, and the Clare River Syncline which may be granitized.

## Geology field trip set to Grenville, Ontario

This is the last week for students to sign up for the optional credit weekend geological field trip to Grenville Province of eastern Ontario April 23-24.

The trip is being planned by MSU's Dept. of Geology in conjunction with the local chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the national geology honorary. Harold B. Stonehouse, a specialist in economic geology at MSU, will direct the trip.

Although it is primarily designed for geology students and

faculty, other interested persons may accompany the group.

According to Stonehouse, the objective of the field trip is twofold: to introduce students to a geological area they would not study first hand in the classroom, and to allow students to study rocks where they naturally occur.

Among the areas visited will be the Marmoration Mining Co. iron ore open pit, where mining takes place below the Paleozoic cover, and the Clare River Syncline which may be granitized.

### Final WCHA Standings

	W	L	T
North Dakota	16	6	0
Denver	11	5	0
Michigan Tech	14	7	1
Michigan	11	6	1
MSU	8	11	1
Minnesota-Duluth	8	15	0
Colorado College	6	12	0
Minnesota	5	17	1

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I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me. It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



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OLDSMOBILE 98, 1957. Four-door, hardtop, power-brakes, seats, steering, windows. Excellent mechanically. \$200. 489-5581. 3-3/7
COMET 1962 white, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater. Recently overhauled. Call 353-8458. 5-3/8
CORVAIR; 1960; Good transportation; \$100. 1958 Oldsmobile hardtop; runs good; \$145.00. 1955 Dodge; one owner; excellent; \$100.00. Volkswagen sedan; rebuilt engine; \$295.00. 1962 Studebaker GT Hawk; only 37,000 miles, \$495.00. THE CHECK POINT. Phone 332-4916. C-3/9
DODGE 1960, automatic, good condition. \$300 or best offer. 355-7824. 3-3/9
FORD 1966 Galaxie 500 Hardtop. Sharp. Will trade. 355-1752, ask for Anderson. 3-3/9
MERCURY 1962 - automatic, 4-door HT, clean. \$750. Best offer. 351-7558. 3-3/9
MG-B 1965, Deluxe top, radio, snow tires. Excellent condition. Telephone ED 2-5616. 5-3/10
MG-B 1964 white with black top. \$1150.00. Call 355-0777 after 5 p.m. 5-3/10
MGB, 1964, red, wires pirelli's, radio, 353-1564. Call after 4 p.m. 3-3/7
MG-B 1964 blue all accessories. After 3 p.m. \$1295. 332-1705. 10-3/10
MUSTANG 1965 fastback 289, 4-speed, Burgundy. Call 372-5953 after 5:30 p.m. 4-3/10
VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Engine overhauled. New snow tires. Runs real well in deep snow. Only \$495. We take trade-ins at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan. IV 4-4411. C
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ONE WORKING girl to share two bedroom luxury apartment with teacher. Ideally located. \$72.50 a month. 351-6036. 5-3/10
HOW ABOUT THAT? An apartment available for spring term. Three to four students. Completely furnished. We pay all utilities. Call NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 337-1300. C
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FOUR-MAN luxury apartment, furnished. One block, Berkeley, Ron, 337-1496. 10-3/9
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WANTED: ONE girl Haslett Spring term. Call 351-7455. 3-3/8
FEMALE GRADUATE student to share one bedroom apartment. 351-9154. 5-3/10
EAST LANSING, Marigold Apartments. Corner of South Harrison and Marigold. One bedroom furnished. Open for inspection daily 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturday 1-5 p.m. Sunday by appointment. Phone IV 9-9651. 5-3/10
FOUR-GIRL furnished apartment needs two. Available spring term. One block campus. Reasonable rent. 337-2345. 5-3/9
63 NEW LUXURY sound proof units UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS - 635 ABBOTT ROAD - WALK TO CAMPUS - COMPLETELY FURNISHED STUDENTS 2-BEDROOM FLEXIBLE UNITS - LET US HELP YOU FIND A ROOMMATE 3 Man Units \$65.00 each per month 2-Man Units available Furnished Model Open Days & evenings; See Manager or call 332-0091, 332-5833 before 8 pm APPLICATION FOR FALL BEGINS APRIL 1.
ONE GIRL spring term, luxury apartment. Reduced rates. Close. 351-9382. 3-3/8
APPROVED STUDENTS apartments for boys. Inquire 505 Albert Avenue, East Lansing. 5-3/10
NEEDED: ONE girl, Haslett Apartments. Spring term. 351-9328. 5-3/7
ATTENTION! MARRIED students! We have some one-bedroom furnished apartments at a price you can afford. All modern conveniences, including television and built-in AM-FM radio. For more information, call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 332-8687. C-3/9
ONE MAN needed for two man apartment. Spring term. 351-4842. 3-3/8
EAST LANSING location. One bedroom unfurnished. \$115 and \$125 month includes stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, garbage disposal. Call 337-0511, 332-2571 for appointment. 5-3/10
ONE - THREE girls. Apartment near campus. \$47.50 including utilities. 337-2056. 3-3/8
HOLT; NEW, spacious, two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, air-conditioning, drapes, carpeting, G.E. appliances. Heat included. 15 minutes from MSU. \$165. OX 9-2987, OX 4-8641. 5-3/8
TWO OR three man apartment to sublease spring term. Very quiet. 351-5483. 3-3/9
EAST SIDE Lansing. Wanted, female graduate student or professional woman to share two bedroom luxury apartment with one other. Call 372-1743 after 4:30 p.m. 4-3/10
WANTED THREE girls spring term. Two blocks from campus. 351-9087. 4-3/10
TWO MEN needed for Chalet Apt. 13 Phone 351-9268. 4-3/10
GIRL TO take over lease, luxury apartment. Reduced rates. 332-0234. 4-3/10
REDUCED RENT: fourth man for four-man luxury apartment. 351-7539. 4-3/9

For Rent
THREE MEN FOR apartment. Cooking, parking, \$10.00 each. Single room also, \$12.00. Supervised. ED 2-5776. 3-3/8
AVONDALE - TWO bedroom, furnished, for spring term. \$208.00 per month. Also leasing for June and September. Call 337-2080 after 4 p.m. 8-3/10
NEED ONE or two room-mates to occupy Waters Edge apartment spring term. 351-9337. 5-3/10
MALE STUDENTS; large apartment furnished. Private, parking. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 5-3/10
MAN: UNIVERSITY Terrace beginning spring. Three-man unit. 332-2902. 5-3/7
Approved Housing
Howland House
3 good meals daily - \$95/term Room 775 - Cooperative living Block from Union - parking 323 Ann St. 332-6521
EDEN ROC one or two men needed spring term. 351-7564. 3-3/9
NEEDED ONE or two men for spring term. University Terrace. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4301. 3-3/8
WANTED: TWO men for three bedroom home. \$40 per month. Call 487-6254. 6-3/10
Burcham Woods Eydeal Villa
Completely furnished
For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people
Swimming pool
Rental Office- 745 Burcham, Apt. 2 351-7880
MAN NEEDED, spring and summer. Northwind Apartments. 351-7540-no deposit. 3-3/8
EAST LANSING AREA: four rooms and bath, attached garage, furnished, utilities paid. ED 2-8531, IV 5-6581. 5-3/10
RESPONSIBLE man needed. Super - luxurious Northwind apartment. Spring. \$55.00. 351-7903. 3-3/8
LARGE BEDROOM, living, kitchen. Graduate or foreign girl preferred. ED 2-5977. 5-10-67
NEED ONE or two girls for Luxury Apartment. Spring or spring and summer. Pool. Call 351-7525. 3-3/10
TWO-MEN needed now or spring term. Delta apartment. 332-8436. 5-3/8
ONE MAN spring term for modern duplex. Utilities included. \$65.00 month. 351-6815. 3-3/10
FOUR MAN apartment needs two. One block from Berkeley. 337-0581. 3-3/7
FOUR MAN apartment, spring and summer. Burcham Woods. Pool, reduced rates. 332-4628. 3-3/7
WANTED: TWO men for three bedroom home. Call 487-6254. 6-3/10
APARTMENT FOR one girl. Spring, spring and summer. Waters Edge apartments, Pat. 351-4571. 3-3/7
FURNISHED: ONE bedroom, all utilities. \$25 week. June 12 - September 1. Box 731 Kalkaska, Michigan 49646. Phone 258-9267. 3-3/7
FOUR MAN apartment. Spring term. Parking close to campus. 351-4456. 3-3/7

For Rent
WANTED: TWO men or will rent entire Avondale apartment spring term. 351-7748. 3-3/7
RIVERSIDE EAST apartments, June-September. Leasing today. Girls Welcomed. 1-3/7
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for graduate student. MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3583. 4-3/10
ONE BEDROOM, furnished for students or married couple. MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3583. 4-3/10
ONE MAN Northwind. Dishwasher, disposal, terrace. You name deal. 351-7907. 5-3/9
TWO MEN for apartment next to campus. \$37, Don, 332-4511 or 353-1804. 3-3/7
NEED ONE man spring term. Riverhouse apartments. Phone 332-0255. 3-3/9
WANTED: TWO male students for new luxury apartment. Close. 351-5082. 4-3/10
NEED ONE roommate for spring, possibly summer. \$50.00 plus. 351-7640. 4-3/10
FOURTH GIRL needed for Haslett Apartments, spring term. 351-9383, Jan. 3-2/9
ONE BOY needed for spring term, four-man apartment. Close, parking. 332-6405. 3-3/9
MALE STUDENTS, supervised. Close to campus. Spring term. 351-4062. 4-3/10
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. One girl to sub-let luxury apartment. 351-5909. 4-3/10
MAN NEEDED in Cedarbrook Arms. Spring term. 351-7506. 3-3/9
Houses
HOUSE NEXT to campus. Two male roommates needed. Plenty of room, cooking, parking, \$50 per month. Utilities paid. Spring and summer terms. Paul 351-6855. 3-3/8
NEED ONE or two roommates. Huge Lansing house. Completely furnished, three bedrooms, bar, garage. 482-8611. 5-3/10
ONE GIRL house for six, \$10 week plus utilities. 337-7116. 3-3/7
FOURTH MAN needed for house spring term. \$45 was \$60. Call Jim 351-6451. 6-3/10
MALE: EAST side Lansing house for spring. Parking. \$45, 485-4173. 3-3/7
DOCTOR ON Sabbatical. Girl to share nine room tri-level home. 351-7248. 3-3/7
ONE MAN for duplex spring and/or summer. \$60 month. 351-4100. 3-3/7
LARGE HOME available for summer and fall leasing. Fraternities, sororities, church groups, art clubs. Good condition. Completely furnished. Walking distance to campus. CALL MUSSELMAN REALTY, Art Boettcher, 332-3583. 4-3/10
EXCELLENT TWO - bedroom house, one car attached garage, furnished complete. For four students, girls or boys. Available March 20. Call ED 2-0811, ED 2-1438, IV 5-3033. 4-3/10
THREE GIRLS wanted to share large, furnished house, four bedrooms, fireplace, swimming pool. \$55. 351-9087. 4-3/10
MALE TO share house, furnished. Private bedroom. \$55 per month. Plus utilities. Call Henry Alderman, 353-2950. 4-3/10

For Rent
FOUR-MAN house summer term. Near the Dells and Lake Lansing. Phone 351-9565. 5-3/7
FURNISHED TWO bedroom house for two or three graduate students. \$110.00 month plus utilities. Call ED 2-4770. 4-3/7
THREE ROOMS, newly furnished. All private. Utilities paid. \$28.00 week. Prefer working couple. Phone IV 5-2935. 3-3/9
COLLEGE ROAD, 10 minutes from campus. One bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, carpet. Couple. No children. OR 6-5983, OR 6-4141. 5-3/10
RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE student for two man house. One mile from campus-ideal for studying. \$60 plus utilities. Call 372-6655, 5-9. 1-3/7
Rooms
FOR MALE-single for spring term. Close, parking. Clean. 332-6405. 3-3/9
MEN: SUPERVISED doubles, cooking, parking, two blocks from Berkeley, \$9 & \$10. 332-4978. 4-3/10
FEMALE STUDENT. Double room, neat, \$10 week. Near campus. 351-5705. 4-3/10
MALE GRADS: large room, single or double, private entrance. Parking or bus. After 5:30 p.m., all weekend, 1013 Climax, Lansing. 4-3/10
MEN OVER 21, single rooms, no cooking, across from Abbot Hall. Call before noon or after 5:30 p.m. ED 2-3870. 4-3/10
MEN: CLOSE to campus, private entrance. Call after 5 p.m. 351-6622. 3-3/9
QUIET, CONVENIENTLY located for woman grad student. May prepare snacks. 332-5187. 3-3/9
SINGLE ROOM, male student. Spring term. 523 Charles Street. 3-3/8
MEN NEEDED for spring term. Room and board, \$165.00 per quarter. Quiet, close to campus. 332-5555. 3-3/8
FOR MEN: two rooms, quiet, separate entrance, parking. 337-9510 after 5:30 p.m. 5-3/10
APPROVED ROOMS and apartment. Carpeted, cooking, parking. Recreation room. Call 351-7204 after 2 p.m. 5-3/10
INTERNATIONAL WELCOME. Double room, cooking, private entrance, one block to campus. After 5:30 p.m., 332-2195. 5-3/8
SLEEPING ROOMS, Gentlemen. Clean, quiet, parking and near buses. IV 2-3454. 3-3/7
MEN: CLOSE, quiet, private entrance. Double, with cooking privileges. 332-0939. 5-3/10

For Sale
BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
UP TO 1/3 and more savings. comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building; phone IV 2-4667. C-3/10
ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all attachments. In perfect condition. Powerful suction. \$19.00. Call 694-0003. C-3/9
SEWING MACHINE SALE. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necci. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-3/9
RCA PORTABLE stereo, AM-FM tuner with stand. One month old. \$220 flat. Phone 351-5212 after 9:45 p.m. 3-3/9
210 HEAD standards, bindings, boots and poles. Excellent condition. 332-4558. 3-3/9
CLEARANCE SALE: Entire stock of Concord stereo and portable tape recorders. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. 882-5035. C
UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-3/9
BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, 9" - \$4.38 delivered. Also sheet cakes. Kwast bakeries, IV 4-1317. C-3/9
ROLEX WRIST watch, \$100.00. Guaranteed for one year. New. 337-0497. 3-3/7
STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-a-ways & bunkbeds. New and 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. C
GUITARS: NEW electric guitar and amplifier, \$54.95. Electric bass, \$49.95. Acoustic guitar, \$15.95. Banjos, \$39.95. AIRWAY TV, 811 East Grand River, IV 9-5214. 5-3/10
FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C
DRAKE -2-B receiver, matching speaker, AM Converter, crystal calibrator. must sell, make offer 353-6865 after 6 p.m. 3-3/8
GIBSON B-25, 351-4705. Four months old. Must sell. 3-3/8

Automotive
BUICK 1957. Nice condition, good engine. \$160 or best offer. 351-7114, Mike. 3-3/8
BUICK 1957, good engine. Needs brake job. \$50.00. 351-5617. 3-3/8
BUICK 1958 two-door sedan, power steering and brakes. Ron Peterson, 482-6187. 3-3/8
CADILLAC 1956 - 65,000 actual miles, mechanically perfect, body average, excellent car with many unused miles. 332-8316. 3-3/8
CADILLAC, 1956 - good engine, good tires. Clean body, \$250.00. 454-2397. 3-3/7
CADILLAC 1955. Two door, 76,000 miles, good condition. \$250, 489-3174 or 353-7846. 3-3/9
CHEVROLET'S '56-'62's. Sharpest in town. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 R. G. Curtis. Two blocks north of Miller and Washington. 3-3/8
CHRYSLER 1950. One owner, professors car. Any reasonable offer. 332-4071. 3-3/9
COMET 1964, two door, six cylinder, stick shift. New condition. 332-1405. 3-3/7

Auto Service & Parts
MASON BODY Shop, 612 East Kalamazoo Street-since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C
CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert. Back of KOKO BAR. C-3/9
MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C
GENERATORS AND starters - 6 and 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70, exchange; used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C
Aviation
FRANCIS AVIATION will finance your flight training. Trial lesson, \$5.00. Single and multi-engines. 484-1324. C

Secretary
Must read spanish proficiently W.K. Kellogg Foundation Phone 616 965-1221 400 North Avenue Battle Creek, Mich.
LANSING C.C. needs busboys. \$1.50 per hour plus meals plus gratuity. Contact Rick Mackey at 337-1278 or Larry Gensack at 353-6867. Hours to be arranged. 3-3/7
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES available through Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Dawe, 3308 South Cedar, suite 8, Lansing. Or call 882-2760. 6-3/10
BABYSITTER: RED Cedar School district. Two girls. Call 351-4972 between 4-9 p.m. 5-3/8
VIVIANE WOODARD-cosmetics will be conducting make-up training classes for women interested in teaching make-up and making extra money. No door to door. Write Mrs. Dawe, 3308 South Cedar Street, number eight, Lansing, or 882-2760. C
For Rent
TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C
TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C
Apartments
Graduate and Married Students BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1127 N. HAGADORN Now leasing 63 units, 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 9a.m.-8p.m., Daily and Sunday. rents from \$135.00 per month 332-6321 332-2571 or 337-0511
NEED ONE girl for three-girl apartment spring term. Close to campus. Call 351-6263 after 6 p.m. 5-3/9

For Rent
TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C
Apartments
Graduate and Married Students BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1127 N. HAGADORN Now leasing 63 units, 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 9a.m.-8p.m., Daily and Sunday. rents from \$135.00 per month 332-6321 332-2571 or 337-0511
NEED ONE girl for three-girl apartment spring term. Close to campus. Call 351-6263 after 6 p.m. 5-3/9

Spartan Hall
Rooms for men. Approved, supervised singles \$10. Large, quiet, fully furnished rooms. Hot and cold water in each. One block from campus. 215 Louis St. Call ED 2-2574 after 4 p.m.
DRIVE HOME IN A Phil Gordon Volkswagen USED CAR
FULL LINE OF FOREIGN AND AMERICAN USED AUTOS
BANK RATE FINANCING WITH LOW PAYMENTS
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EXAMINATIONS AND INTERVIEWS at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan on March 13 and 14, 1967.
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Medicinal cigarette
6. Spotted
12. Sensitive
13. Attain success
14. Started
15. Seesaw
16. Snug retreat
18. Look
19. Evil
23. Stem
26. Itak daybreeze
27. Desserts
29. Fr. friend
30. Use a needle
31. Melt
32. Half score
33. Coarse hominy
35. Calabar bean alkaloid
37. October brew
39. Utmost hyperbole
40. Pastry shop
43. Pay the costs
47. Discomfort
48. Weird
49. Public park
50. Fr. annuity
DOWN
1. Engineer's shelter
2. Caucho
3. Huge
4. Sidestep
5. Good turn
6. Twist together
7. War god
8. Crawl
9. Learned men
10. Twilight
11. Ger. article
12. Small recess
19. Lichens
20. Region
21. Senator
22. Desist
23. Presage
25. Claret or port
28. Grow faint with heat
34. Beseech
36. Peep show
38. Gaelic
40. Insect
41. Anecdote
42. Hankering
44. Sea bird
45. River island
46. Pipe fitting
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
WAS OPT ODOR
ERA RAN PEBA
DETRACT EMIT
IOLA CROSS
AISLE BRAN
CAFE BUY SAW
ENARUT STAR
CHEN PERRY
FETED RIPA
OLOR MONSTER
BIRD OAT EDO
SAYS ADO DEW

For Sale

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, AKC. White, male, Ruth's, 14645 Airport Road. 484-4026. 3-3/8

Animals

1964 10 x 50. Two bedrooms, carpeting on lot. 332-6135 after 5 p.m. 5-3/8

Mobile Homes

PALACE 8 x 45, two-bedroom with 7 x 11 attached addition on fenced lot. Good condition, must sell. \$1375.00 or best offer. 882-9920. 4-3/10

8 x 40 Roycraft. Excellent condition, carpeting. Near MSU. \$1500. 351-7041. 4-3/10

1956 48 x 8 Travello on lot. Immaculate. After 5 p.m. 332-3668. 4-3/10

Lost & Found

LOST: LIGHTER in Union pool-room. Sentimental value. Reward! No questions. 355-3760. 4-3/7

LOST GREEN parka, Saturday night Pizza Pit. Please return glasses in pocket. No questions asked. B105 Bailey. 3-3/9

Personal

FRANCIS X and the Bushmen - quality is always worth the difference. Dave, 353-2708. 5-3/9

TOMITA STUDIO, 209 Abbott Road (Abbott Building). Passport pictures. Three prints for \$3.90. ED 2-8889. C-3/9

FREE!!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-3/9

\$1.39 SIZE BUFFERIN 69¢ with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-3/9

THE LOOSE ENDS: The sound that makes you want to do it. Wild! Tom, 485-0761. C

THE ROGUES - we book them. Social chairmen call now for spring. Telephone 882-2604. C-3/9

ALL THOSE flying to Miami and other places, die prepared with travel-accident insurance by Bubolz and St. Paul Insurance. 332-8671. C-3/9

PERFECT FOR term parties. The versatile BUD SPANGLER BAND. 337-0956. 5-3/8

THE SOUNDS and the Sondettes are now accepting bookings for spring term. 351-9155. C

MUSICIAN AVAILABLE. Electric piano, bass, singer. Play rock (all styles), pop, standards, country. Experienced, completely equipped. Call 694-0085 after 5 p.m. 5-3/8

GROOVY SOUNDS at MSU... THE LIGHT BRIGADE, Call 355-6957. 5-3/10

APPOINTMENT FOR passport or application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, 24 hour or same day service, ED2-6169. C

THE PERSON to call for bands - TERRY MAYNARD, 482-4590, 482-4548. C

Peanuts Personal

SEEING ISN'T enough. Hear THE VESSEL OF WRATH. Phone 355-6842. 3-3/9

ZEITGEIST CULTURE-FESTVL Big Ten Club. Wednesday night, 8:30. All ages. \$1.00. 2-3/8

TO 6-SOUTH: Thanks for a fun-filled term. Caught your eyes! The 6-pack. 1-3/7

DEAR D.U. Pledges, you have the pinless map. We have the trophies. A.G.D. Pledges. 1-3/7

RON: COCK: A president of my very own! Congratulations pin-mate! Colleen (Sarah includes regards to Herman?) 1-3/7

Peanuts Personal

CONCERNED ABOUT THE EAST and Delta? Now take the Varsity. Your cheerleader. 1-3/7

Recreation

HORSE SHOW March 31, April 1. Tickets on sale 204 Anthony Hall. Or call 355-8400. 5-3/10

WEAR THE trademark of the Puerto Rican sun. Seven sun-filled days and six fun-filled nights in exciting San Juan. \$205.00 includes luxury hotel accommodations, DIRECT JET Detroit/San Juan/Detroit. Optional side-trip to Virgin Islands, \$18.00. NOW OPEN TO EVERYONE IN THE LANSING AREA. Make reservations now. 355-6364. 4-3/10

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and Only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier. Call 482-0864. C

JACK TAR HOTEL BARBER SHOP announces the addition of Dale Bosch to its staff of expert barbers. Dale specializes in razor styling and hair coloring. Call 372-6550 for appointment. Also manicures, hair straightening, shoe shines. 1-3/7

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's Finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO-DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

LAUNDRY, CLEANERS, Payless for the best. Wash - 20¢, Dry - 10¢. Suits cleaned, pressed \$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, Sport coats - 75¢. WENDROW'S 3006 Vine Street, one block west of Sears. Hours 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. C-3/9

Typing Service

FAST, EFFICIENT typing. Call Shirley Mense, FE 9-2351. 4-3/10

EXPERIENCED MANUSCRIPT AND DISSERTATION TYPING. References. Near. Near Kellogg Center. 332-5545. 4-3/10

TYPING TERM papers, theses, reports. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric. 484-5253. 3-3/9

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PERFECT COPY, lower fee. For typing service. Call Lee-Cee, 337-9660 evenings. C-3/9

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BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

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PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. Resumes printed - \$3.00/100 page. 337-1527. C

TOP-NOTCH SKILL

Activity Band wins laurels for variety

By FRED T. HIMMELEIN State News Reviewer

The last year in the regime of Leonard Falcone suggests a consideration of the quality of the MSU band system. And judging from Sunday afternoon's concert by the Activity Band, there is much to be considered.

Both the Boston Symphony and the Boston Concert Band offer the more heavy items in their respective repertoires.

Sunday afternoon's concert was one which offered such variety, not only in sound, but in scoring, technique, and skill. Moffitt's energetic conducting did not always produce top-notch results, but the slippage was slight, and what resulted was a pleasant and usually satisfying listening experience.

This experience got off to a promising start with two successful offerings, Nestico's "The Greenblairs of Wexley" and Clifford Williams' "Trilogy for Band," both enthusiastically played and received.

One solo work graced the program, a trifle called "Atlantic Zephyrs." Despite the cotton-candy nature of most of the writing, the piece was made effective by the supple playing of Jeff Kressler, a baritone player of evident musicality.

Moffitt brought the program to a close with Howard Cable's "Stratford Suite," a score English in intent if not in origin. This score, played with just the right combination of tenderness and brio, illustrated sonically how good band music can be made to sound.

Judging Sunday's presentation by the Activity Band, a thumbs-up opinion is to be held of the MSU band system.

'Lilies of the Field,' 'Luther' to be shown

Two widely acclaimed films, "Martin Luther" and "Lilies of the Field," will be shown this week in Fairchild Theatre as a part of MSU's International Film Series.

"Martin Luther," scheduled for 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. today, tells the story of the Protestant Reformation in the 16th century. Niall MacGinness stars in the title role.

"Lilies of the Field" stars ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing, dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

Service

FLYING PRIVATE plane to Nassau, Florida round trip. \$125. 351-4361. 3-3/9

FLORIDA: MIAMI, Lauderdale, Daytona, Bahamas. Leaving spring break. Inexpensive. 351-6473 or 353-3021. 13-3/10

RIDE WANTED Grand Rapids to Lansing five days a week. 459-6717. 5-3/9

ROUND TRIP to Lauderdale - Miami, Leaving March 18-19. Ride in style. New car. 337-9842. 3-3/7

Transportation

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, Rh negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative - \$10. O negative - \$12. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 1427 East Michigan Avenue. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C

ATTENTION BOXERS: heavy-weight sparring partner needed. Call John, 355-6339. Experience preferred. 3-3/8

BADLY NEEDED: chests, desks, beds, most any good used furniture or appliances of any kind. BENNIE'S, 109 E. South Street. IV 4-3837. We pay cash. 5-3/10

ATTENTION GIRLS. What? The Commission in the United States Army. Where? Information will be available at Room #4 of Demonstration Hall. When? On the 9th and 10th of March, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 3-3/9

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Both the Boston Symphony and the Boston Concert Band offer the more heavy items in their respective repertoires.

Sunday afternoon's concert was one which offered such variety, not only in sound, but in scoring, technique, and skill. Moffitt's energetic conducting did not always produce top-notch results, but the slippage was slight, and what resulted was a pleasant and usually satisfying listening experience.

This experience got off to a promising start with two successful offerings, Nestico's "The Greenblairs of Wexley" and Clifford Williams' "Trilogy for Band," both enthusiastically played and received.

One solo work graced the program, a trifle called "Atlantic Zephyrs." Despite the cotton-candy nature of most of the writing, the piece was made effective by the supple playing of Jeff Kressler, a baritone player of evident musicality.

Moffitt brought the program to a close with Howard Cable's "Stratford Suite," a score English in intent if not in origin. This score, played with just the right combination of tenderness and brio, illustrated sonically how good band music can be made to sound.

Judging Sunday's presentation by the Activity Band, a thumbs-up opinion is to be held of the MSU band system.

Two widely acclaimed films, "Martin Luther" and "Lilies of the Field," will be shown this week in Fairchild Theatre as a part of MSU's International Film Series.

"Martin Luther," scheduled for 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. today, tells the story of the Protestant Reformation in the 16th century. Niall MacGinness stars in the title role.

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### it's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Holmes and McDonel Scholastic Committees will conduct a demonstration lecture at 7:30 tonight in the McDonel Kiva. The lecture will feature a talk on vibrating bodies and wave motion.

Enzian Honorary will meet from 7-8 tonight in the graduate advisers apartment in Abbot Hall. The meeting will feature selection procedures for new members.

The Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Baptist Student Center. Roger Stoppel will speak on "Today's Trends in Church Architecture."

D. Brunnschweiler of the dept. of Geography will speak on "The Trans-Andean Frontier of Colombia" at 3:30 today in 409 Natural Science.

The American Chemical Society meeting and Chemistry Dept. colloquium will be at 8 tonight in 138 Chemistry Building. "Calculations on Structure and Motions in the Liquid State" will be the topic of G. Wilse Robinson of the California Institute of Technology.

The United Nations Association is co-sponsoring with the MSU African Student Association, a lecture by Joseph Yalla, Nigerian Ambassador to the U.S., from 4-5:30 Thursday at 720 N. Harrison Rd. All African students are invited. Students planning to attend should contact Maynard Miller, 332-2616, today.

The MSU Faculty Club will have a special showing of the National Geographic Society film of the Mount Kennedy expedition at its luncheon today in the Union Parlors.

## Peasant-party unity demanded in China

TOKYO (P) -- Radio Peking called on peasants and party cadres Monday to close ranks and "stimulate production in all seriousness," indicating Red China is in serious trouble agriculturally.

"Whether agricultural production is good or bad directly affects the country's construction and the livelihood of the people," declared the broadcast, quoting an article in the Red Flag.

By all accounts, party chairman Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution has badly disrupted the country's collective farms. Provincial broadcasts and other reports have told of peasants storming warehouses to get seed grain for food, attacking

rural cadres, and cultivating their own private plots while letting the work of the communes go undone. Spring planting in some areas is about 15 days away.

Once again, Red Flag called on the peasants to respond to Mao's call and get on with the spring farm work, pointing out

that agriculture is the foundation of China's economy.

"The departments in industry, transportation and communications, finance and trade and in all other fields related to agricultural production should make it a key point of their current work actively to support and help spring farming," Red Flag said.

### Advisers

(continued from page one)

Win Everbeck, Butterfield's full time grad, works with all seven student hall committees and their chairmen, and does some academic counseling. The combination of the two jobs in one, she said, facilitated coordinating the hall program.

"The RAs generally initiate counseling for girls whose grades are down," Miss Everbeck commented. "I act as a middle man to make students aware of the services the University has available."

The resident assistant sees his job as one containing a great deal of freedom.

"We're given a rule, and are asked to uphold it in our own discretion," said Carrie Boak, Birmingham junior and an RA at Butterfield. "We're given the freedom to choose the degree of emphasis on social activities and academics for our floor."

Marilou Marsh, Jackson senior and an RA at East Fee: "The biggest job is getting to know the girls on your floor."

"The challenge comes in easing communication between the RA and the girls on her floor," she said. "It is two-way, trying to get them to want to bring their problems to me and for me to make a different approach for each girl."

Tomorrow: Head advisers state their opinions of MSU's rules and their enforcement.

### Basics changes

(continued from page one)

A variation of this idea, suggested by the Natural Science department, would be to waive automatically all of this course for natural science majors, but then require a senior-level course in its place.

Several of the department chairmen also said their departments are considering the use of entirely different textbooks, including using the whole-book approach, instead of the "selected readings" approach now utilized.

Yet another whole area of possibilities lies in the coordination of two or more of the University College courses.

Carlin has suggested, for example, that four or five professors in Social Science and Humanities agree to meet several times a term to give of coordination to their courses. He suggested further that these sections might be offered so that students would have the same classmates in both of these courses.

Language, would be to offer a course that tied the social sciences with an American background.

Or, said Strandness, the new track might be by emphasis-- literary, social, historical, or genre (poetry, fiction, or drama).

Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science, categorized the possible approaches to a new track and gave examples of each as follows:

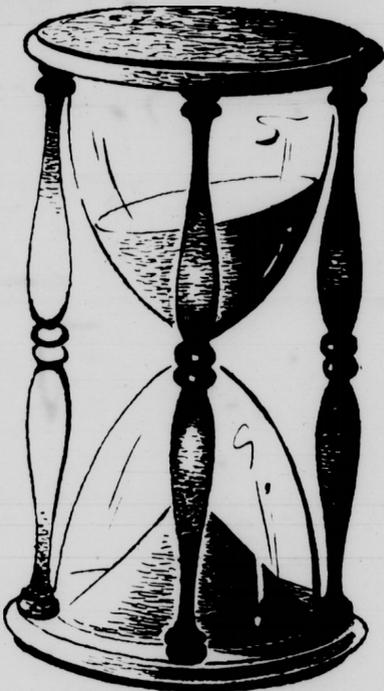
substantive -- the behavioral, empirical approach; the descriptive case study; by social problems.

pedagogical -- large lecture; seminar; closed circuit TV; combination of lecture and small discussion groups.

student ability -- by grade-point; entrance score; pretests; cognitive style -- lectures repeating material in the text; presentation of big abstractions and dilemmas; by a combination of these.

However, all the department chairmen emphasized these approaches were only being considered and that no decisions had been reached yet.

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Fred Brinkerhoff Jack Baker  
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B. H. Lee Jim Shrier\*  
Jon Cordray Mrs. J. Mc Kee  
James Hixson Mrs. John W. Speck  
Paul Maddex Sherry Krause\*  
Linda Webster Timmy Budnik\*  
Mrs. Mark Mount John Barr\*  
Rita Ann Zits Jeffrey McConnell\*  
Allene Hines Bruce Schafer  
Carol Anderson Fred Howe  
Shilin Sadeyh Dina Dudley\*  
J. J. Goodman G. G. Granger  
Mrs. Wm. Bailey Doug Ten Brink\*  
Guy Aldrich Debbie Schane\*  
Jack Warring Clinton Harris\*  
Larry R. Bruce Pauline Nebolske  
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