



UNDERGRADUATES' VOICE

Students give critique of college education

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

Six students offered critical comments on MSU's undergraduate education and its quality of teaching to the faculty Committee on Undergraduate Education Tuesday.

Such problems as large classes, emphasis on grades and finals, graduate instructors, the short ten-week term, rigid curricula, ill-prepared instructors, and the non-academic atmosphere of the University were mentioned by the students.

Dorothy Rosevelt, Decatur senior, talked about obstacles presented by the University between the professor and student. She mentioned such things as large

classes, television lectures, bureaucracy and an inadequate library.

She feels that courses generally improve at the 400-level, but that students find themselves inadequately prepared for these courses.

MSU has quality professors, but not enough of them, she said. She noted that MSU should stop building dormitories and start building a faculty at the lower undergraduate level.

Bill Skocpol, Richardson, Tex., junior, said he has received "an excellent education" through the Honors College, but noted that this is not available to the majority. He thinks the benefits offered in Honors College might be extended beyond the graduate point qualification.

The key to creating challenging ex-

periences, Skocpol said, is to provide material which varies with teaching. When all courses cover the same material, he said, the role of the teacher is negated.

Art Lubin, Newark, N.J., senior, said he was irritated by professors who come to class unprepared and spend time taking material directly from textbooks.

Lubin pointed to the rigid curriculum of the University College, with its high objectives and its tremendous range of students. He suggested that students in the College of Natural Science not be required to take the basic Natural Science course, and that students in other related colleges not be required to take the related basic courses.

He also commented on the diversity of student preparedness in the same sequence of courses. The solution lies in grading on a curve, which motivates mediocrity, he said.

Don MacKenzie, Houston, Tex., senior, referred to the institutional factors which influence the quality of teaching. Publications and research by faculty are often emphasized more than teaching, he said. He also pointed out that there are no consistent rewards for the good teacher.

MacKenzie thinks that high quality of instructional media used for self-teaching could free a relatively large number of students from the classroom situation, and a more effective use of the teacher could then be made.

He also commented on the atmosphere at the University, saying that activities provided for students often compete with academics for the students' time. And when a reward system is developed, too often it rewards the holder of a high grade point

Please turn to page 6.

THOMAS TAYLOR

Student new constable with 11 write-in votes

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Student voting was light in Monday's East Lansing City Council elections, although an MSU student, Thomas W. Taylor Jr., originally running for councilman, was elected city constable by 11 write-in votes.

Only 20 per cent of the registered voters in precinct 7 (Cherry Lane Apartments) cast ballots, 26 per cent in precinct 8 (University Village) and 18 per cent in precinct 10 (Spartan Village).

In all of East Lansing's 11 precincts,

39 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls, according to Mary J. Slavik, city clerk. This figure matches the number taken at city council elections in 1965.

"Student voting in the Spartan Village and Cherry Lane precincts was not heavy enough to affect the overall results," said Gordon L. Thomas, East Lansing mayor and re-elected councilman.

He added that student voting was extremely lopsided, with students voting strongly for Brown, Brookover, and Thomas, and casting less than ten votes each for Wolverton and Kintner, two losing candidates not endorsed in Friday's State News editorial.

"It doesn't seem possible to get students to vote for local issues," Thomas continued. He added that voting was strong in presidential elections, but few students show an interest in local elections.

The city clerk is scheduled to notify Taylor of his position sometime this week. If Taylor accepts, he will have to post a \$1,000 bond. His duties would include serving warrants, summonses, and other court papers, with a fee received for each paper served.

If Taylor declines, the council will appoint a constable.

According to the city clerk, Taylor originally took out petitions to file for constable, but friends persuaded him to run for councilman instead.

In city council elections two years ago, another MSU student, William H. Parks, a graduate student then, won the bid for constable with 14 write-in votes.

NY Times editor to talk Thursday

Harrison Salisbury, the New York Times asst. managing editor whose stories from Hanoi stirred much American interest earlier this year, will speak in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

"Behind the Lines—Hanoi," the title of Salisbury's latest book, will also be the title of his lecture which is sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series.

Salisbury wrote the book after touring North Vietnam in December and January. During that tour his dispatches on the effects of U.S. bombings of North Vietnam gained nationwide attention.

After a trip through Southeast Asia last summer, he wrote "Orbit Around China."

REGISTER IN UNION

Newsman Howard K. Smith to speak at 'Winds of Change'

By TRINKA CLINE
ASMSU Cabinet Reporter

Registration continues today and tomorrow between 1 and 5 p.m. in the Union concourse for MSU students planning to attend the fourth annual Winds of Change seminar Friday and Saturday.

"Mass Communication and a World in Revolution: Power, Opportunity and Responsibility" will open with Howard K. Smith, ABC news commentator, at 8 p.m. Friday in Erickson Kiva.

Smith, who covered the Nuremberg war crimes trials in 1946, was expelled from Nazi Germany for denouncing Hitler while reporting on the European World War II scene.

Author of "Last Train from Berlin," Smith has received four consecutive Overseas Press Club awards, the 1956 DuPont Commentator award and an Emmy award for the CBS report "The Population Explosion."

Smith spent summer 1966 in Vietnam where he filmed an interview with his wounded son, entitled, "A Father, A Son and A War."

At 9 a.m. Saturday there will be a symposium in Erickson Kiva on "People, Events and the Mass Media." The panel will include Everett Rogers, MSU associate professor of communication; Harold Isaacs, professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology;

Daniel Lerner, professor of sociology also at MIT; and F. Clifton White, of F. Clifton White and Assoc., a public relations firm.

White, who will speak on mass media in highly developed countries, directed nationwide volunteers for Nixon-Lodge during the 1960 presidential campaign. The Citizens for Goldwater-Miller Committee



WHITE



KAPLAN

was organized and directed by White. "Suite 3505," a chronicle of Republican presidential politics between 1961 and 1964, will be released this month by White. MSU faculty will conduct workshops at 2 p.m. Saturday on "The Sino-American Credibility Gap," "Propaganda," "Mass Culture," "Advertising and Marketing," "Ethics and Control" and "Esthetic Quality vs. Popularity."

A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Kellogg Center. Students wishing to attend the dinner must register and pay the \$3.50 fee in advance.

Newsman, a government official, a professor and a military critic will discuss Vietnam at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Kiva.

Malcolm W. Browne, who won a Pulitzer prize for his coverage of the Vietnam War, and James Robinson, NBC-TV State Department correspondent, will represent the correspondent's view. Brig. Gen. S.L.A. Marshall, former editorial writer for the Detroit News, will criticize current reporting.

The scholar's view of Vietnam will be expressed by Milton Sacks, professor of politics, Brandeis University.

Harold Kaplan, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs, will speak in behalf of the government's position on Vietnam. Kaplan has served as US government deputy public affairs officer in Bonn, counselor for public affairs in Geneva and chief of the US Mission Press center in Saigon.

If the symposia and workshop sections are not filled, students may register at the door.



SMITH

JULY 13 ACTIVITIES

Jury hears testimony of Speck's presence

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A jury trying Richard Speck on charges of murdering eight nurses heard testimony Tuesday that Speck had been drinking and had a gun and a knife shortly before the girls were strangled and stabbed.

Mrs. Goze, who operates a combination tavern, restaurant and rooming house at 101st Street and Avenue N, testified that Speck came in about 11 a.m. on July 13, asked for a room and paid a week's rent, \$10.

She related that he drank beer in her place before noon. Later, while she was out on an errand, she said, she saw Speck go into another saloon.

Speck returned to her tavern about 8:30



JOHNNY CARSON

Carson quits 'Tonight' show

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Carson notified the National Broadcasting Co. Tuesday that he considered his contract broken because the network ran reruns of his old shows during the current strike.

Arnold Grant, lawyer for the star of the "Tonight Show," sent the telegraphed notice to NBC. The network legal department acknowledged it had received "some notification."

NBC said Carson had what it considered a "long-term arrangement" with two years to go and indicated it brought the popular performer between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a week. Reports have been current that Car-

son, who makes up to \$40,000 a week in night club and theater appearances, has been eager to get out of his agreement with NBC.

The network had no immediate comment on that report.

Carson's announcement, as released by a spokesman for Grant, said:

"Johnny Carson, star of the "Tonight Show," has notified NBC that he has rescinded his contract to appear on the show, effective forthwith.

"Carson took this action based on his contention that NBC broadcasts of repeat shows since the commencement of the AFTRA strike are in violation of his contract."

King urges United States to admit its Vietnam war policy is wrong

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Tuesday night said the United States is on the wrong side of a world revolution and urged an admission "that we have been wrong from the beginning of our adventure in Vietnam."

He called the United States "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today," and pleaded for a greater understanding of the drama and fears of newly emerging nations.

King's remarks were in a speech prepared for delivery in New York's Riverside Church at a meeting sponsored by a year-old anti-war group, the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam. King was scheduled to appear with historian Dr. Henry Steele Commager.

In a major policy speech linking his

criticism of the war with his position as a civil rights leader, King said his escalating opposition was sparked in part by his slum organizing campaign in northern cities over the past three years. He said he spoke out "as a child of God and . . . a citizen of the world.

"As I have walked among the desperate, rejected and angry young men I have told them that Molotov cocktails and rifles would not solve their problems," King said, "maintaining my convictions that social change comes most meaningfully through non-violent action.

"But they asked, and rightly so, what about Vietnam? They asked if our own nation wasn't using massive doses of violence to solve its problems, to bring about the changes it wanted.

"Their questions hit home, and I knew that I could never again raise my voice against the violence of the oppressed in the ghettos without first having spoken clearly to the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today — our own government."

Candidate interviews

The State News interviews the four candidates for the sophomore member-at-large seat to the ASMSU Student Board today on page nine. Candidates include Brad Lang, Steve Brown, Roger Gordon, and Terry Mulchahey. One of the four will be elected to the board next Wednesday, April 12.



Golf cart par excellence

Westinghouse Electric Corp. has announced plans to produce and market the "Markette," an electric vehicle which would be powered by a dozen six-volt batteries. The basic function of the auto is to provide short-range, convenient, smog-free transportation to urban dwellers.

UPI Telephoto

Sammy Davis here April 22, 8,000 tickets on sale the 13th

The final contract for an April 22 performance by Sammy Davis arrived four days past the deadline, but will still be considered valid, according to Don Banghart, ASMSU popular entertainment chairman.

Tickets will go on sale April 13 in the Union only. Only two tickets may be purchased by each person. Banghart said there will be 7,000 general admission tickets at \$2.50 each and about 850 reserved seats at \$3.50 each.

The two hour performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Although Davis' contract was to be returned before Friday, Banghart said ASMSU will honor it in view of problems in agreeing on wording the papers.

Banghart said the original wording by the agent through whom all correspondence passed was unacceptable, and the contract had to be returned. He said the first form called for around \$1,000 worth of unnecessary equipment for MSU to supply.

A revised form was sent from MSU to the agent to Davis, back to the agent and finally back to Banghart.

Davis charges a base price of \$13,000, Banghart said. The contract provides for 90 per cent of all income over \$15,000 to be given Davis. A sellout would earn Davis nearly \$18,000. Subtracting publicity and stage set-up costs, ASMSU will make around \$48 from a maximum crowd, he added.

Stalin's daughter wants refuge in India

NEW DELHI (AP) — A socialist leader in the Indian Parliament disclosed Tuesday that Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Stalina, had written to him asking to live in India for the rest of her life.

"Wherever I go and stay, my heart forever belongs to Kalakankar, to India," Svetlana, now in Switzerland, was reported to have said in a letter to Ram Manohar Lohia.

The text of the letter was released by Lohia through his Samyuktha United Socialist party.

Police locate murder witness

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The father of the woman Dr. Carl Coppolino is accused of murdering showed up Tuesday night in a motel close to the trial scene, shortly after officers had reported him missing. The sheriff's office in Sarasota County said earlier that officers had sought to serve Dr. Carmelo Musetto with a subpoena as a key state witness but had failed to locate him in a two-day search.

Dr. Musetto's daughter, Carmela, died suddenly at Sarasota Aug. 28, 1965. Her husband, Coppolino, is on trial for first-degree murder in this Collier County city where the case was brought on a charge of venue.

Sheriff Ross Boyer said late Tuesday he had located Musetto in a Naples motel.

Dr. Juliette Karow signed Carmela's death certificate, giving the cause as a heart ailment.

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EDITORIALS

MSU shortchanged in proposed allocations

Gov. Romney last week proposed a capital outlay allocation for MSU for the next year of \$5.4 million, two-thirds of the \$18.6 million requested by the board of trustees. According to Provost Howard R. Neville, the proposed allocation is the very minimum required for the completion of projects already underway.

The most serious cut in the appropriation was suffered by the proposed Life Sciences building, which is to become eventually the home of the College of Human Medicine. For the preliminary stages, the board of trustees had requested \$1.5 million, but was granted only \$75,000 in the governor's appropriation.

The total cost of the building was to be \$10 million, \$6 million of which has already been granted by the federal government. It is strange that in the realm of state politics this appropriation should be so unimportant, while on the national level it is considered so worthwhile. At this point there is real doubt whether the Life Sciences building can be begun with the federal grant alone.

It is naive to assume that all of the money asked by the board of trustees would be granted, and certainly the trustees and administration were aware of this when they made their request. In fact,

of the new projects eliminated, only funds for a communication arts building were seen as in the realm of the possible.

This proposed appropriation is, so far, of course, only the Governor's suggestion. To a large degree, its fate is tied to the legislature's handling of Romney's program for fiscal reform. For the good of MSU and the state of Michigan, at least the appropriation for the Life Sciences building should be increased.

--The Editors



Eliminating a library double standard

For years the library has used a double standard in governing the circulation of its books. Faculty members have the privilege of keeping books indefinitely, while students must return them within two weeks or be fined. For the student or the faculty member attempting to do research or complete a project, this policy becomes a roadblock.

The student and faculty library committees, meeting in a joint session last Thursday, made the first move toward the removal of this roadblock by passing a resolution calling for the abolition of this double standard. ASMSU has also endorsed the resolution.

The new policy, if granted official approval, would go into effect next fall, when the library is separated into graduate and undergraduate sections. Books in the undergraduate section, if overdue, will result in fines for faculty members and students alike. The graduate library will continue current policy.

While certain members of the faculty committee felt that imposing fines on faculty members would discourage the recruitment of new personnel, the fact is that the change would be a

boon to faculty members as well as students.

The proposal is being taken to Provost Howard R. Neville to determine where it should go for further action. Speedy approval would bring about some needed improvement in utilization of the all too scarce resources of the MSU library.

--The Editors

Aud follow-up

It was announced last week that the National Student Association (NSA) would in all probability not hold its summer congress at MSU this year. Although MSU seemed almost a sure bet for the congress, the auditorium was already rented to the Michigan 4-H for the proposed dates, August 15-30.

The renters, of course, can't be criticized. The Auditorium is remitted on a first come, first serve basis. In this case the 4-H was simply first.

But somehow we can't help but feel that fate here took a hand. A national NSA Congress cannot be held at Michigan State because the 4-H club is using the available facilities. It just figures, that's all. --The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Faculty fines petty, naive

To the Editor:
The proposal by the student and faculty library committees that faculty members be restricted in their use of the library through the imposition of fines for "overdue" books is naive, short-sighted, and ridiculous. One of the prime duties of a university that aspires to greatness is research on the part of the faculty, and any petty regulation that stands in the way of such research has no place on that campus.

The past system has worked well; books required by another reader or for assigned reading have been called in, and the other (and there are many that would otherwise stand on the shelves unused) are available for faculty research. I see no reason other than a misguided zeal for changing that system. During the ten years that I have been at Michigan State I have written

seven books and more than sixty articles and monographs; much of the work would have been impossible had I been forced to trot back and forth to the library in response to some petty bureaucratic whim.

As for the promise that books will be duplicated in the so-called undergraduate and graduate libraries, come, gentlemen. There are too many books yet unavailable in the University collection to attempt unnecessary duplication at this stage of development of the collection. The only foreseeable result of such well-meaning but inept policies is the continued mediocrity of an institution with the potential for greatness as the scholars upon whom it must depend for its reputation find it more convenient to move or remain elsewhere.

David D. Anderson
Associate Professor ATL

Steve Brown for ASMSU

To the Editor:
I can't vote in the election for ASMSU representatives--because I'm a graduate student. So my active support for Steve Brown, (who is running for sophomore-at-large), has its limitations; however my support of his candidacy, my absolute faith in his ability, and my endorsement of his ideals for ASMSU as stated in his platform suffer no such restrictions. My endorsement of Steve and my knowledge of his competence are not based on mere acquaintance or even close friendship--Steve

was one of my students during his senior year in high school. As his former teacher, then, I urge you to vote for a man who would more than fulfill the requirements of his office--for Steve Brown is a man who is willing to give his time for your benefit, and to exercise his abilities and leadership qualities to the most practical and beneficial ends. (This recommendation is voluntary; it was not requested.)

Carolyn A. Sadenwater
Grand Rapids
graduate student



Half a bus pass?

To the Editor:
We are two off campus students who must use the MSU commuter bus daily. This spring term bus service has been reduced from two buses to one. The effect has been that we must now wait often as long as 20 minutes, whereas with two buses the wait was seldom more than six minutes. We are not questioning the University's need to reduce service, but we do question the static price of bus passes. For what amounts to considerably less than half service we still must pay \$6 for a bus pass. In our opinion, an equitable solution would be either to run two buses as before at full pass price or to reduce by one half the price of a pass when only one bus is running. We prefer the former as we and many of our fellow commuters have off campus commitments which call for faster bus service. If there is a good reason for the present policy, we would like to know.

David Smith
Perry sophomore
Chris Mead
Perry sophomore



PHYLLIS ZIMBLER

Those with duds do right



As I walked into the kindergarten room for my first day of student teaching, the teacher was explaining a new project to the children. The project was designed to begin indoctrinating all little children to seek a college education. (It's been scientifically proven that one learns faster as a child. So get the kids early. After all, that will mean that much more money per year for our multiversities.)

Anyway, the teacher was saying, "Children, our project for today is to study the types of people found on a typical college campus. For an example we are going to use the great institution, Michigan State University.

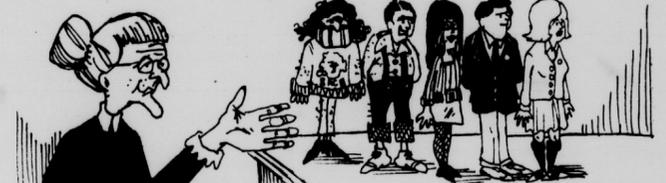
"On each desk you will find a color-forms set of five figures. We are going to dress the figures in their particular, typical garb. All you have to do is find the plastic piece of clothing that I mention and place it on the figure. It sticks where you put it automatically."

"Teacher, does it stick for ever and ever?"

"No, you can lift the clothing off again. The figures don't have to stay the same for good."

Already I was beginning to feel these children were much more advanced intellectually than any kindergarten class I'd ever seen. So I sat down to see what this lesson was all about.

"Now," continued the teacher, "first we will do the hippie, a character who can be found at all hours of the day on the left hand side of the union grill--studying. See the navy blue turtle-neck, place it on the first figure. It is too large for him so that he is free to think. Next cover this over with a dark plaid cape of questionable vintage. Fasten the orange button on the cape near where a collar would be. Add the dirty levis you see there



which became all wrinkled at the Akers kiss-in . . ."

"Teacher, what's a kiss-in?"

"Well, it's a so-called organized attempt to support an age-old custom. And it . . . never mind, just add heeled suede or leather boots or sandals for shoes. For a final touch chose a long boy's hair style or an even longer girl's style and make the figure either sex you prefer. "Now for the farmer . . . "White sox?"

"Right, Johnny, that's the number one thing. After that, anything reeking of farm days goes with it. Baggy old pants which expose the sox are appropriate. Then you could add a sloppy sweatshirt to complement the sox (any color goes with white) or a heavy wool plaid shirt. Thick, stout boots or blue tennis shoes complete his outfit.

"The third type of student at MSU is the frat man. Now everyone can tell the frat man by his gem-studded pin which he lost last year at a grasser . . . "What's a grasser?"

"It's like one of your wilder outdoor birthday parties. But to continue, the pin was then found clutched in some bombed, blonde's mit. The pin is placed securely on a navy blue V-neck pull-over sweater which is worn over a button-down pin-

striped shirt. (Frat men can afford to have their shirts sent out.) Neatly pressed wool pants with cuffs (to catch falling frat pins) complete the outfit. Then the black or navy blue sox should be tucked neatly into the brown WeeJun penny loafers."

"Don't colleges have any girls?"

"Yes, Susie, we are now going to do the "straight," Villager girl. First comes the white round-collared blouse to soften her image. Then the pea soup (green) Villager cardigan sweater and matching A-line skirt. Be sure and put the gold circle pin on the collar of the blouse to keep it nice and straight. You may have your choice of nylons or matching knee-sox, also worn with brown WeeJun loafers. Also optional is the gem-studded sorority or fraternity pin which may be placed on the sweater.

"And there is also the mod coed. Let's give her a bright orange ribbed poorboy sweater with an orange and yellow hip-slinger miniskirt and orange textured over-the-knee nylons. Attach long orange and yellow balls from her ears and put yellow boots on her feet."

Turning to me she added, "What do you think of these bright youngsters?"

"They're good, very good. But they forgot to do one figure -- the Individual."

ANNOUNCING

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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

National News

- Voting was heavy in Chicago wards for runoff alderman elections Tuesday as Richard J. Daley ran for his fourth term as Chicago's mayor. The GOP candidate for mayor is John L. Waner. Daley won his last campaign in Chicago with more than twice as many votes as the GOP contender, Timothy J. Sheehan.
● The U.S. is in the wrong side of a world revolution Dr. Martin Luther King said in a New York church Tuesday. King also said the U.S. has been the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today.
● Adam Clayton Powell's court battle to regain his seat in the House of Representatives is not going well. The key issue is whether or not a court can dictate to Congress. Presiding Federal Judge George L. Hart said today "the fundamental questions of freedom itself depend on the separation of powers." The House is contending, through lawyers, that courts cannot intervene in legislative or executive branches. Powell's lawyers argue that the House's rejection of Powell was beyond its constitutional powers.
● Witnesses in the Speck trial claimed Tuesday that Speck had been in a bar carrying a gun and a knife, shortly before the eight Chicago nurses were murdered.
● Johnny Carson has told NBC he considers his contract with the network broken because his old shows have been rerun during the current television strike. Carson expects the "Tonight Show" appearing five nights a week on NBC.
● Congressional amendments to the \$12.2 billion supplemental appropriation for the Vietnamese war brought presidential complaints Tuesday. The amendments will head off Pentagon plans to cut down on the number of Air National Guard and Reserve Air Force units. Johnson said as he signed the bill that he was becoming concerned about the undesirable rigidity Congress was imposing on our military structure.

International News

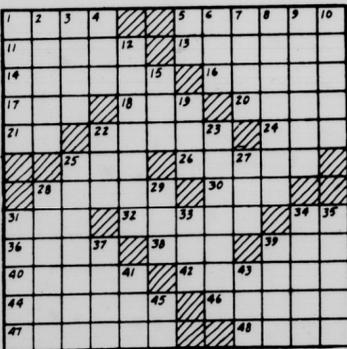
- Communist MIGs cause far more U.S. plane losses than they are credited with shooting down, a qualified U.S. military source said Tuesday. The MIGs often drive the U.S. planes into the range of Communist ground guns, the source said.
● Warring groups in Aden have fragmented and now two pro-Cairo Arab Nationalist groups are fighting between themselves. A leader of one of the rival Arab groups was killed in a battle Monday.
● Vice President Hubert Humphrey debated the Vietnamese war with leftist members of the British Labor party. The leftist wing of the party has provided most of the opposition to American actions in Vietnam. Debate was carried on in a private meeting of the British-American inter-Parliamentary group. The leftist speakers were critical and Humphrey spent most of the time defending U.S. actions.
● Svetlana Stalin, daughter of Joseph Stalin, reportedly wrote a letter to a socialist leader of the Indian Parliament saying she wants to live in India for the rest of her life, the socialist leader Ram M. Lohia, said. Svetlana had arrived in India last December to dispose of the ashes of her Indian husband in the Ganges River. She left in March for Switzerland where she is now in seclusion. The Soviet government has supposedly opposed Svetlana's settling in India, leading to what Lohia claimed was an Indian governmental rebuff of Svetlana's requests to remain.

Michigan News

- A fire that damaged a Grand Rapids Black Muslim mosque, causing about \$30,000 damage, could have been arson, Grand Rapids Fire Chief Adrian Meyers received a report that someone was seen running from the building shortly before the fire.
● A group of the Mexican-American Migrant workers group that met with Gov. Romney Tuesday, said the governor was "sympathetic, but he said he could not commit himself on any specific questions." Ruben Alfara, leader of the group, said they had asked the governor to use his leadership to sponsor the kind of legislation migrant workers need. Governor Romney did promise to seek the appointment of a migrant on the soon-to-be-created Commission on Migrant Workers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Agile
5. Fatty fruit
11. Assumed name
13. Starve
14. Serviette
16. Division of a poem
17. Restrain
18. Fruit basket
20. Grouper
21. Any one
22. Virus
24. Ship channel
25. Window
26. Disintegrate
28. Obstacle
30. Damage
31. Shred
32. Artist's stand
34. Perform
36. Astringent
38. Witticism
39. Turmeric
40. Cluster of spore sacs
42. Morals
44. Teeter
46. Bizarre
47. Jewish ascetic
48. Howls
DOWN
1. Christmas visitor
2. Plateau
3. Mature
4. Tibetan ox
5. From substance
6. Resinous
7. Moslem priest
8. Condiment
9. Lost animal
10. Sprout
12. Peace
15. Pigeon
19. Supreme Being
22. Large tub
23. Keepsake
25. Numbers
27. Wolframite
28. Nambi
29. Peradventure
31. Chin civet
33. Take to court
34. Denounce openly
35. Fertile spots
37. Ponder
39. Girl's name
41. Francisco
43. Nave
45. You and I



LBJ protests rider on Viet bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson complained Tuesday that Congress was forcing him to tie his own hands as commander in chief when he signed a \$12.2-billion supplemental appropriation for the Vietnam war.

The presidential protest resulted from an amendment written into the money bill designed to short-circuit Pentagon plans to cut down on Air National Guard and Reserve Air Force units.

"While similar restrictions have been included in the Defense Dept. appropriations bill in recent years," Johnson said, "I am becoming increasingly concerned about them because of the undesirable rigidity they im-

pose on our military structure." He said that as commander in chief he should have "maximum flexibility in determining the composition and relative strength of the active and Reserve forces."

The \$12.2 billion provided in the bill is to finance military operations for the remainder of the fiscal year which ends June 30. It boosts military appropriations for the year to \$72,136 billion.

Johnson's statement on signing the bill contained no reference to the cutback. But he did object vigorously to the Senate amendment that would require the Pentagon to maintain at least 25 Air National Guard airlift groups and 40 Air Force Reserve airlift and troop carrier units in the fiscal year that begins next July 1.

Regarding the planned changes that the bill seeks to block, Johnson said:

The Senate Appropriations Committee report on the measure made it clear that the aim of this provision is to block plans to deactivate three Air National Guard and eight Air Force Reserve airlift units.

Congressional committees that deal with the armed forces have been battling Secretary of De-

fense Robert S. McNamara for years over his efforts to change the makeup of Reserve and National Guard forces without first seeking a go-ahead from Capitol Hill. "This involves the modernization of the active Air Force strategic intertheater airlift capability and the re-equipment of Reserve force elements with newer aircraft released from the active forces, the result of which will be an increased and much more efficient strategic airlift capability."

Red MIGs' scores higher than credited

SAIGON (AP) -- Communist MIGs are responsible for the destruction of far more than the 10 U.S. fighter-bombers officially downed over North Vietnam, a qualified American military source said Tuesday.

The 500th plane was a U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief, downed by ground fire Sunday. The pilot is listed as missing.

The military source said attacking MIGs have sometimes forced U.S. jet pilots to jettison their bombs into populated areas. On at least one occasion, he said, a built up area on the outskirts of Hanoi was hit in this manner.

This informant said the super-sonic Red fighters, which maneuver best at high altitude, have forced many American planes--the exact number undetermined--into dives that carried them into the range of Communist ground guns.

Many American pilots are critical of a Johnson administration policy that bars strikes at the airfields where more than 100 Soviet-designed MIGs are based. There is congressional pressure also for bombing of the fields, though American jets hold the edge in air to air fighting 38-10.

Nursery open house

The ground guns accounted for about 450 of the 500 planes the United States lost in the air war against the North from Feb. 7, 1965, through last Sunday. MIGs and missiles knocked down the rest.

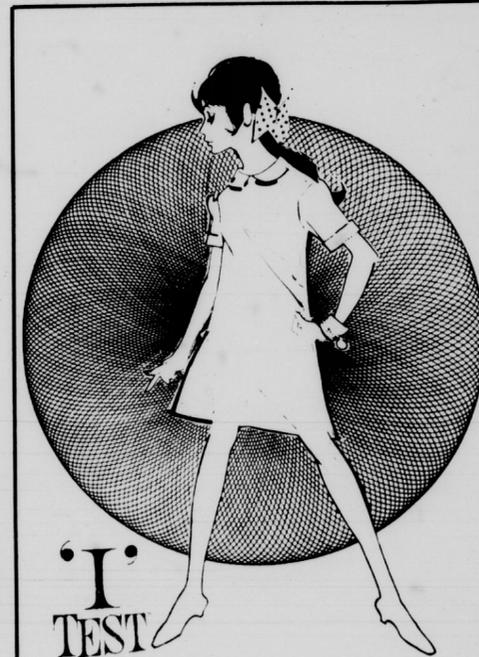
Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara again Monday ruled out attacks on the airfields, at least for the present. The official position is that the MIGs don't do enough damage to warrant knocking out the bases and thereby possibly chasing them to Red China.

All former students of the Spartan Nursery School are asked to contact the school at 355-0336 or call Mrs. George Murphy at 355-9962 if they plan to attend the school's open house from 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23. The school will celebrate its 20th year at MSU.



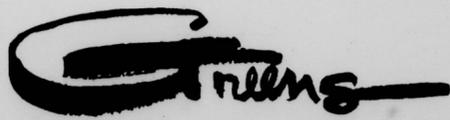
In case of disaster...

One of the displays from the Fifth Annual Regional Conference on Emergency Preparedness Education being held April 4-6 in the Union shows emergency food supplies to be used in case of disaster.



TEST

- Q: Can I see my way clear for a new dress?
A: Can you afford to not?
Q: Should I go bright and gay for Spring?
A: It's the only way to go!
Q: Should I get it for school or parties?
A: The right pick could do for both.
Q: Should I get something wild?
A: Live it up!
Q: Plus something more basic?
A: An inspired idea.
Q: And where do I find all this?



135 EAST GRAND RIVER

Advertisement for Shepard's shoes. Text: "Don't Laugh, They're Back", "YOU'VE ASKED FOR SADDLES AND HERE THEY ARE BY cover girl", "CHOOSE FROM THESE COMBINATIONS - Black and white, Brown and white, Tan and smoke. \$12.", "Shepard's SHOES", "LANSING EAST LANSING". Includes image of a shoe.

Advertisement for the book 'NO TRANSFER' by Stephen Walton. Text: "Meet controversial author Stephen Walton today, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the 131 E. Grand River store - across from the Union. He will answer your questions and autograph his book for you.", "NO TRANSFER A novel by Stephen Walton", "Meet author Walton today at the 131 E. Grand River store - across from the Union - from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.", "Book on sale at both...", "CAMPUS BOOK STORES", "'Two Department Stores For Students'", "131 E. Grand River Across from the Union", "507 E. Grand River Across from Berkey Hall". Includes image of Stephen Walton.

TWO-TIME BIG TEN CHAMP

Dhooge new net captain

By DENNIS CHASE Associate Sports Editor

Dhooge. The first two-time Big Ten champion Stan Drobac has coached at MSU...

His name is Vic Dhooge (pronounced Doojee). And, as someone once said, try that name on your sibling.

Dhooge is a senior from Grosse Pointe. His credentials are impressive. He won the Big Ten No. 5 singles last year...

"Vic is a great athlete and a fine tennis player," Drobac said. "I'm very satisfied with the team's choice."

Dhooge says his job will be to keep morale high and aid in communications between Drobac and the players.

"This year's team is superior to last year's," Dhooge said. "Last year's No. 1 and No. 2 singles players are 2 and 3 this year. Chuck Brainard, John Good and Steve Safer have all looked real good."

The No. 2 and No. 3 men Dhooge referred to are Mickey Szilagyi and Rich Monan. It was sophomore Brainard, who took over the No. 1 spot, that pushed

the two players down a notch.

Dhooge played No. 5 singles last year and seems destined for the same spot this season. On the recent southern spring trip, he had what he termed, a "disappointing" 2-4 record in singles.

"My timing is off," Dhooge said. "I had a real good winter season, and now I'll just have to work on getting my timing back."

"All I can do is keep working on it," he said.

Dhooge was then asked to write a scouting report on himself.

"I have a good backhand," he said. "But my weakness is in my serve. It seems that I'm dropping my head before hitting the ball. Mr. Drobac and I have been working on it."

"There's nothing wrong with Vic's serve," Drobac said. "You know, the easiest thing to do is to have hindsight. My job is to convince these boys that they're the best at their position. Who knows why one player is better than another?"

"Let me tell you something. There are some people who become champions despite the way

they play. Sure Vic's worrying about certain points of his game. But in spite of his serve, he's the first two-time Big Ten champion I've coached."

Dhooge almost gave up tennis when he was 12 years old. He had been playing for two years, and then lost interest and switched to baseball. He also lettered in basketball in high school.

"Tennis has more action," Dhooge said. "It is more of a game, with more individual competition."

Good choice for MSU.



Captain Dhooge

Vic Dhooge, a two-time Big Ten champion, was voted captain of the 1967 Spartan tennis team Monday.

Clay anxious for Floyd fight

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Cassius Clay, who says he fights better under pressure, should be at his best when he defends his heavyweight title against former champ Floyd Patterson April 25 in Las Vegas.

"I'm not feeling too good for this fight," said Clay. "I have all that draft pressure and other problems, like having to sell a couple of my cars and three days after the fight, I have to go for induction."

Patterson, a 32-year-old veteran with flecks of gray in his hair, jokingly added, "I'd say

the pressure's all on him. He'll be going in a 10-1 favorite, and he's got to live up to it."

The last time the two met on Nov. 22, 1965, in Las Vegas, Clay stopped Patterson in the 12th round. Patterson was troubled by a bad back and was doubled over from pain before Clay even landed any telling blows.

Many predicted the loss would end his career, but Patterson has fought three times since then with three knockouts to his credit. The most impressive were a fourth round Kayo of

Henry Cooper last year and a quick one-round knockout of Californian Bill McMurray last week in Pittsburgh.

"Floyd Patterson is the onliest one in all my history of challengers who might have a chance to beat me," said Clay, who has said the same thing about other opponents. "He was paining the last time, and I saw that he saw a lot of openings that he couldn't take advantage of."

Bing the best

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons was named the National Basketball Association's rookie of the year Wednesday in the annual poll of writers and sportscasters.

Bing, the NBA's 10th highest scorer the past season, was named on 74 of the 90 ballots cast. Others receiving votes were Lou Hudson of St. Louis with 13 and Archie Clark of Los Angeles with three.

Sports shorts

MSU Crew Club will race Grand Valley State College of Grand Rapids Saturday at 11 a.m. It is the first race of the season for the club. It will start at the Waverly Street Bridge. ... A new steam room has been opened for women in the women's I.M. Building. Construction of the

room was completed over the spring vacation. Women students, faculty and staff are invited to use this facility according to the following schedule:

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

The International Club is sponsoring the third annual Table Tennis Tournament on the weekend of April 28.

The Tournament is in Men's I.M. Sports Arena. It will be run on a single elimination basis and will be governed by I.M. regulations. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in the U.N. Lounge, Union Building, and during the same times at the foreign student's office, International Center. Registration fee is 50 cents per player. The dead line for registration is Wednesday, April 26.



If you're 16-22 you can be a Young Ambassador. Tell the people you meet about America while traveling in the friendliest way, via bicycle and train, staying in Youth Hostels as unique as a chateau, as simple as a university dormitory. Travel in small co-ed groups with a trained American Youth Hostels leader as chaperon who'll take you to famous and unobscured places. You'll get a travel wardrobe from Lady Wrangler's or Mr. Wrangler's Young Ambassadors Collection and you'll be supplied with a bike and saddlebags.

Go to the store nearest you that sells Lady Wrangler or Mr. Wrangler Sportswear. Look for the Young Ambassadors Collection and get your application form. Scholarship applications close May 5, 1967.

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Tiger tale: same story

By LARRY WERNER State News Sports Editor

A Tiger fan is a Tiger fan is a nut, probably. They talk about the New York Mets fans and how crazy one must be to spend a perfectly decent, sunny afternoon, chomping hot dogs and hollering, "Yea Mets."

But the fools perched in the bleachers of Tiger Stadium, with transistor radios plugged into their ears--listening to the immortal "Hang onto your Strohs" line--have got to be crazier than Shea Stadium's craziest.

You see, the Mets are supposed to be crummy. They are supposed to make people laugh, by fumbling Little League grounders and by getting thrown out at second on Texas League singles.

When a Met trips over second base while running out a homer, people laugh. But they love it.

The Tigers, on the other hand, are supposed to be good. They were picked by most of the experts to win the pennant last season. They succeeded in establishing themselves as very poor excuses for contenders.

There was no 1966 American League pennant race. Baltimore's Orioles had no one chasing them.

The Tigers are down South sunning themselves again. Just for laughs, somebody will pick them as contenders again. And the Tigers will disappoint their loyal, but loony, fans--again.

Why does anyone follow Detroit? It's the most disappointing team in baseball.

The Tigers haven't been able to win big with bad players. And they have had plenty. Coot Veal, Bubba Morton, Pete Burnside, etcetera. And they haven't been able to win big with good ones like Al Kaline, Bill Freehan, Denny McLain, etcetera.

The Bengals consistently manage to finish a notch or two lower than anyone expected, succeeding in disappointing anyone foolish enough to waste a buck or three for admission.

It's enough to drive a fella crazy.

If you take the Tigers seriously, if you eat up the garbage which pours out of Florida each spring, insinuating that "This may be the year," if you are still willing to pay a buck or three, then you're as crazy as I am.

The Tigers usually start off slowly, then slack off. And when they have hit their annual September slack, Joe Falls and anyone else old enough to remember the last championship in Detroit take consolation in recollecting the "good old days."

They talk about those reckless 1945 championship Tigers and drop an anecdote or two for good measure.

Surprise!

LAKE LAND, FLA.

(UPI) -- Detroit sent 16 men to bat in a zany third inning and scored 11 runs to crush the New York Mets Tuesday, 14-1.

The Tigers combined nine hits, three walks, a wild pitch and a passed ball, with Jim Northrup's bases-loaded triple the big blow.

Northrup knocked in four runs in the inning, while Norm Cash and Ray Oyler had two hits apiece.

Catcher Greg Goossen of the Mets was charged with three passed balls. The Mets also made three errors and a balk to aid Detroit.

A sign explained the beards: "The employees of this station will not shave until the Detroit Tigers win the pennant."

Talk about crazy fans. Can you imagine how much a beard grows in seven years?

That game was against the Yankees, I believe. Eddie (Walking Man) Yost and Ted Lepcio (Ted who?) hit homers.

Later in the year, on the Fourth of July, then-Tiger-pitcher Frank Lary won his own game, in the nightcap of a double header against the Yanks, with a two-out squeeze bunt.

Of course, there were the Sunday homers of Charlie Maxwell and the occasional homers of Steve (Sarge) Bliko.

There was the famous 21-inning loss to New York, in which Don Mossi, a pitcher, was sent to the plate after Detroit ran out of pinch hitters.

There were the famous trades including Don Demeter, now forgotten, for Jim Bunning, now drawing 80-grand from the Phillies.

And for '67, the Tigers had the nerve to name a guy called Mayo Smith as manager.

It won't be long now, before Ernie Harwell reminds the sports world that, "baseball is a game of inches," before the Bengals take the field for 1967--and trip over second.

Intramural News

Table with columns for Softball fields and times, Michigan State Class Rings, and The Card Shop and THE LOST MARINER.

Phys ed center 'pushes' exercise

This is the second of a four-part series on the Human Energy Research Center, its staffers and their projects. Other parts will discuss neuromuscular relaxation and the effects of high altitude on Olympic athletes.

By KIM CORTRIGHT

The type of physical education program now offered at colleges across the nation should have been started at the junior high level or earlier, says Wayne Van Huss, director of MSU's Human Energy Research Laboratory.

The researchers at the lab are convinced that the very young must be educated and trained in physical fitness.

"The process of bodily degeneration, the basis for degenerative diseases, begins at a shockingly young age. We need to start children exercising early and set up a program of exercise for their whole lives," explained lab researcher W.W. Heusner.

Past lab research has shown that people trained in physical exercise early in life respond better to physical training later in life and usually live longer.

Van Huss pointed out that current physical education programs at all educational levels are not completely realistic.

"Our research has proven that exercise should be on an individual basis; we need an individual program geared to fit each person's present physical condition and possible physical gains.

"Every person should not do 50 push-ups a day. In most physical education programs, it's incorrectly assumed that everyone is in the same general physical condition.

"Furthermore, it's assumed that everyone is from the same cultural background, has had the same physical fitness training and needs the same type of exercise. This is simply not true," said Van Huss.

Both Van Huss and Heusner agreed that this failure to adjust exercise to meet individual needs is one of the weak points of the much-publicized President's Council on Physical Fitness.

"Although the council's pro-

gram has some faults, it has made the nation aware of physical fitness, caused people to exercise more and emphasized the early training of youth," said Heusner.

The U.S. Office of Education recently expressed its confidence in the research and theories of the lab with a \$67,000 grant to set up a model physical education program in the Battle Creek public school system.

The actual program does not start until next September, but the staff is already studying the influence of intense physical activity on growth, development, learning and health of students in grades kindergarten through 12th.

One of the outgrowths of the Battle Creek project could be the gearing of physical fitness programs to meet individual needs.

Janet Wessel, co-director of the Battle Creek project, explained that some students don't need the amount of exercise other students do. "We have slow classes in reading or math, and the same principle can be applied to physical activities."

The main emphasis of the program will be the improvement of health through dynamic new methods of exercise coupled with proper nutrition.

There may be psychological benefits to the new program. Miss Wessel used the example of one child being able to jump farther than another as a psychological program based on a lack of information.

The child who could not jump as far would feel inferior and frustrated, Miss Wessel said. "We must teach that child why he can't jump as far. Maybe the first boy has longer legs, better nutrition, a better background or countless other factors."

The boy who cannot jump as far must realize he is not inferior, only different in capabilities from the other boy.

The thought that proper knowledge may dispel a child's feelings of inferiority was encouraging to Miss Wessel. "If we can improve a child's psychological or physical health in any way by the Battle Creek project, then our research has been worthwhile."

VIET POLICIES

Humphrey spars with British leftists

LONDON (P) -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey debated the Vietnamese war with leftist members of Britain's Labor party Tuesday.

The exchange came at a packed private meeting of the British-American inter-parliamentary group in Westminster Palace. Humphrey sought to rally the solid backing of about 200 members of the House of Commons and House of Lords behind U.S. policies in Vietnam.

After an opening statement devoted mainly to U.S. domestic affairs Humphrey referred to Vietnam and, citing the Bible, started out to say:

"It's the peacemakers who are blessed - not the peace

talkers..."

Then leftwing laborite Anne Kerr called out: "What about the bomb droppers?"

The vice president shot back

in evident good humor: "I'm glad you asked that. I was beginning to think this was not Parliament, it was so quiet."

Laughter erupted and some applause came from the Conservative peers and members of the Commons.

Britain's lord chancellor, Lord Gardiner, presided at the meeting. But Humphrey took over when it came to question time by inviting Mrs. Kerr to grill him.

"I didn't quite know what to say. Anyway I asked the vice president how the United States morally and legally justifies its presence in Vietnam at all," she said.

In reply, the vice president was said to have noted: "The United States has definite commitments to defend South Vietnam."

The Americans did not begin bombing the North until one year after it had been established North Vietnamese regulars were operating in the South. And the neutral Canadians did the establishing.

President Johnson is insisting on one small step of de-escalation by Hanoi as a precondition for a truce. This is because Americans remember the enormous casualties they suffered in Korea during the two-years of negotiation at Panmunjom.

Mrs. Kerr said she considered Humphrey's reply to have been quite inadequate.

Provost series at Fairchild

The 1967 Provost Lecture Series, with the theme "The Individual's Search for Identity in Today's Mass Society," continues today and Thursday at Fairchild Theatre.

The series, under the joint sponsorship of ASMSU and the Honors College, continues today with an address at 4 p.m. by Kenneth Keniston, asst. professor of psychology at Yale University. His topic will be "Sources of Student Dissent."

At 4 p.m. Thursday, Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of psychology at Cornell University, will speak on "The Split Society: Children versus Adults."

Monday and Tuesday's lecturers were Rollo May, professor of graduate psychology at New York University, whose subject was "Identity, Myth and Values," and Clark Moustakas, professor of psychology at the Merrill-Palmer Institute, who spoke on "Individuality and Identity."

A reception for each speaker will be held in the Kresge Art Gallery following his talk.

Talk set on Indian emigrants

An expert on Asian religion and culture will give a series of talks here today and Friday on the culture and religion of the Indian communities of Surinam and Guyana in South America.

Usharbudh Arya, who has written many articles and addressed several international cultural organizations, will speak at 11:30 today and Friday in B Snyder at a class on Hinduism taught by Fred Graham, professor of religion at Justin Morrill College.

He will also speak at 8 a.m. Thursday in 230 Physics-Math to a class of Asian History taught by Dhirendra Sharma, professor of history at Justin Morrill College, and at 4 p.m. Thursday in 106 International Center.

Arya is a fellow of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and research scholar of the Dutch government. He has represented Hinduism to the World Congress of Faiths in London.

All interested persons may attend.



Getting to know you

Rushees and actives practice for cocktail conversation in later life at Farmhouse State News photo by Meade Perlman during a rush party Monday night.

Electronic watchdog portable

LONDON (P) -- A British company unleashed Tuesday what it claims is the world's first portable electronic watchdog.

Called the Vedette, its ears are far more sensitive than Rover's and its bark 100 times louder.

The Vedette looks like a small electric heater and the makers say it will protect any area within a radius of 30 feet from where it sits more silent than any sleeping dog.

It can be placed anywhere in the house, office or apartment. The inventors recommend that it be placed near the house's most easiest place of entry.

If the electric current in a house or apartment should go off, it automatically switches to batteries which will operate for three nights and days.

The Vedette weighs 35 pounds and costs \$238 in Britain, but less elsewhere.



Michigan Iota Chapter of Delta Tau Delta cordially invites you to

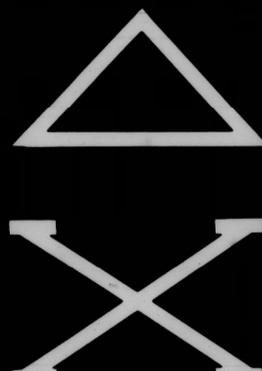
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5th
KENNETH KENISTON, YALE UNIVERSITY
SUBJECT: 'SOURCES OF STUDENT DISSENT'

THURSDAY, APRIL 6th
URIE BRONFEN BRENNER, CORNELL UNIV.
SUBJECT: 'THE SPLIT SOCIETY: CHILDREN VS. ADULTS'

FAIRCHILD THEATRE - 4 P.M.

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Human identity founded on myth

By TED MILBY
State News Staff Writer

"Myth is the road to personal identity," psychotherapist Rollo May told 1,500 students in the Auditorium Monday. May was scheduled to open this year's Provost Lectures in Fairchild Theatre, but the large number of students forced the group into the Auditorium and almost filled the first floor of that building.

The lecture series, which is co-sponsored by Honors College and ASMSU, has as its topic this year "Identity in a Mass Society."

Speaking on "Identity, Myth and Reality," May explained that people use myth as a guide to ways of life, as a way of identifying themselves and their situation and realizing they are not alone in their predicament.

There are two ways of understanding ourselves and our world: one is through discursive language and the other is through myth. Western man has greatly developed the former while ignoring the latter, May said.

May also discussed some of the myths in American history, especially the myth of the frontier and the Horatio Alger myth.

Part of the frontier myth was loneliness. Loneliness was identified with the value of the individual and was considered positive, he said.

With the end of the myth of the frontier, we became a nation of joiners and loneliness became a negative quality, May said. We hate to be alone, especially on a Saturday night.

When a myth disintegrates, self-doubt, guilt feelings and inner conflict become present, he said. It is this rejection of loneliness, he said, which we must avoid if we are to overcome the conformity of modern life.

It is impossible to find one's identity by being a joiner. One must find a myth to which one can relate as an individual before finding an identity, he said.



They have the floor

Dee Ann Riegle, Flint freshman, was part of the overflow crowd who listened to Rollo May speak as part of the Provost Lecture series.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

MSU debaters third in international meet

The MSU debate team has won third place in the International Centennial Debate at York University in Toronto in a tournament which marked the first time that a Russian university debate team has competed against an American group.

Thirteen American teams and seven from Canada competed for the right to meet the team from the University of Moscow at the conclusion of the event.

MSU's team consisted of Glenn W. Foster, Saginaw sophomore;

and Roger B. Chard, Lansing sophomore. MSU won all its preliminary rounds but lost to UCLA in the semi-finals. Wyoming then defeated UCLA, earning the right to debate the Russians.

The topic for the debate was "The United States Should Immediately Withdraw from Vietnam." No decision was given because of its controversial nature.

The Russian team contended that the U.S. presence in Vietnam was illegal, its conduct of

the war inhumane and its motive purely profit.

Wyoming countered that the U.S. was asked to enter the war by South Vietnam, reports of

"American atrocities" were greatly exaggerated, and its purpose was to secure free elections.

Wyoming argued further that Russia would benefit by a defeat of North Vietnam because China is interested in the war as a means of extending its influence.

Openings still available for overseas program

There are still openings for qualified students in Michigan State's summer overseas study program in credit and non-credit language programs and political science, according to MSU officials.

Credit programs are available at Paris, Madrid, and Cologne. Noncredit courses will also be offered at these centers as well as at Barcelona, Florence and Lausanne.

The political science courses, offered for credit in London, will accept a few more students.

The program, running from July 3 to Aug. 10, is offered by MSU American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC).

Students enrolling in the credit programs must have two years of college-level language study, present transcripts and two recommendations and be in good standing with the University.

For the non-credit program, one year of college-level or two years of high school-level language is required, plus transcripts and recommendations.

For additional information on the AMLEC summer program, students may contact the Office of International Extension, 58-A Kellogg Center, 353-0680.

Married housing poll tabs

Candidate	Precinct 7 (Cherry Lane)	Precinct 8 (U. Village)	Precinct 10 (Spartan Village)
Brown, James B.	38	137	77
Brookover, Wilbur B.	67	174	113
Kintner, G. Tod	6	73	8
Taylor, Thomas W. Jr.	21	58	35
Thomas, Gordon L.	61	185	102
Wolverton, Mayo T.	4	65	7

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Daley predicts he will win

CHICAGO (AP) -- The vote ran fairly heavy in seven of the city's wards where runoff aldermanic contests were held Tuesday as Richard J. Daley sought an unprecedented fourth four-year term as mayor of Chicago.

Daley, 64, a Democrat, is the unrivaled leader of the nation's last big city political organization. He predicted he would win an overwhelming victory over Republican John L. Waner, 52, and continue his party's 36-year domination of the office.

Undergraduate's voice

(continued from page one) who has already been rewarded, he said.

"If grades are used as a means for rewards and punishment," he said, "it is a symptom of the failure to sell academic values."

Char Jolles, Park Forest, Ill., junior, was concerned about the effects of the structure in which teaching must take place.

This structure, based on the ten-week term, grades, tests, papers and readings, creates a quantification of learning, she said.

"The emphasis is not on doing the work well, but simply doing it," she said.

Sally Kovach, Dearborn senior, commented that students often assume that the teacher is as valuable to the course as the course itself, and students should know who teaches a course when they register for it. She also believes that if graduate students are going to teach, they should be prepared for it, possibly through education courses.

The discussion which followed the presentations by the students centered around a realistic view of the University with its large classes, the role of the student in the learning process, and the question on flexibility in course work, so that an individual student might have the time he needs to complete course work to the best of his ability.

Arthur Adams, professor of history and chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Education, expressed a desire for further dialogue with students, and asked for suggestions on further exploration of student viewpoint. It is possible that open hearings for students will be held. A questionnaire for both students and faculty is being prepared.

Skip Rudolph, Detroit junior; Dave Ring, Baltimore, Md., sophomore; Ted Milby, London, Ky., senior; and W.C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky., senior, will address the committee today on the relevance of courses at MSU.

Lukens cites violations in elections

While most ASMSU candidates are concerned with the periodic disappearance and movement of their posters, MHA president Bill Lukens is more interested in correcting violations of the Men's Hall Association (MHA), Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) elections regulations.

Lukens said he has written a letter to Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, notifying him of violations by at least two of the 18 member-at-large candidates.

Several hall presidents have informed him of posters being placed on precinct and hall bulletin boards, dorm classrooms and windows, Lukens said. "This is in direct violation of the MHA-WIC ruling that signs may be placed only in main lobbies and on designated bulletin boards."

"We have to watch this because these people have made allowances for such distribution," Lukens added.

"I view this as intended infraction, whether through ignorance or advice of a friend," Lukens said he feels it is wrong to let these violations go by unnoticed. "Whether we favor the rules or not, they must be abided by," he noted, "I have an obligation to report them."

Meanwhile, some candidates have faced so many stolen, moved or dismembered posters that they are beginning to suspect "organized crime by the opposition."

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NOT ENCOURAGING

Judge hears Powell appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Questions and comments of a federal judge offered little comfort Tuesday to lawyers asking him to order Adam Clayton Powell restored to his seat in the House.

Federal Judge George L. Hart heard oral arguments in the battle between Powell and the House, which denied him a seat in the 90th Congress. He was barred on grounds of "gross misconduct" and of misuse of government funds for personal use as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee.

As preliminary moves, the attorneys are asking for an initial order seating Powell and a hearing by a three judge federal

court on the constitutionality of the House action.

The latter move would send any appeal direct to the Supreme Court without the necessity of moving through the Circuit Court.

The House has asked Hart to dismiss the case, asserting federal courts cannot intervene because the Constitution sets up the legislative and judicial branches, along with the executive, as co-equal branches of government.

Powell's legal team held that his exclusion was a case of "the House running riot" and they said the courts have every right to step in.

When attorneys argued that Powell had not had a proper

hearing before the House acted, Hart said Powell "chose to remain on the beaches of Bimini rather than argue his case."

Powell was not present in the jammed courtroom Tuesday, nor were any of the House officials named in his lawsuit.

Powell's attorneys, headed by Frank D. Reeves of the Howard University law faculty, argued that Powell meets the three constitutional qualifications for House membership--age, citizenship and residency.

They held that the House went beyond the Constitution when it rejected Powell.

A key issue in the case is whether the U.S. courts can dictate to Congress.

Hart commented at one point: "The fundamental question of freedom itself depends on the separation of powers."

The Powell legal team cited the case in which Julian Bond obtained his seat in the Georgia Legislature by going to the federal courts. But Hart said that decision is not applicable in the present case, that there is no dispute between co-equal branches of the federal government.

Hart said he will announce his decision Friday, which will be four days before a special election to fill Powell's vacant seat from the 18th Congressional District in New York's Harlem area.



Spectator sport

Spectators watch the omnipresent skateboarders try their luck on the hill near Bessey Hall.
State News photo by Meade Perlman

Viet Reds use mental tactics

AP News Analysis

Do the North Vietnamese Communists use mental pressure - brain washing - to force confessions from U.S. prisoners of war?

There is evidence to indicate they do.

The alleged confessions suggest that the Communists are trapped by their own rigid thought patterns and thus produce clumsy statements which all but shout aloud their lack of genuineness.

The question of treatment of American captives has been raised again by the behavior of an American pilot in Hanoi before a shocked group of foreigners.

Lee Lockwood, an American photographer on assignment to Hanoi, reported in Life magazine that the prisoner acted like a robot, delivering his confession in a flat monotone and automatically obeying barked commands.

The prisoner is only one of many whose "statements" have had the hallmark of Communist authorship. There was a spate of such "confessions" last summer, all sounding as if they had been ground out by a Communist propaganda machine. The Communists appeared to have difficulty making a supposed statement by an American sound American.

One of the more recent "confessions," supposedly from an American who wanted his name withheld to "protect my family," was broadcast by Hanoi radio in February. It was laced with the sort of cliches by which the Communists live.

The U.S. government was "the aggressor." The Communist side was "the Vietnamese people." The Americans were practicing "disguised colonialism," and committing "gross violations of the Geneva agreements."

The American was represented as deploring "reactionary regimes," of applauding the "struggle for national independence and unity."

North Vietnam, in contrast to the Americans in South Vietnam, has consistently refused to permit the International Red Cross to check on the treatment of prisoners of war.

Dodd expected to be 'rebuked'

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Members expect Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., to be rebuked in a report being drafted by the Senate ethics committee staff for transferring testimonial dinner and campaign funds to his personal bank account.



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TURN ON, TUNE IN

'U' Police keep in touch via private radio waves

By ART KLEIN
State News Staff Writer

"Without an adequate communications system a police department cannot give the people the kind of protection they need," said Captain A. John Zutauf, University police commander.

Working on this premise, the University Police recently acquired approximately \$5,000 worth of radio equipment and a radio frequency all their own. Back in the 1940s the Univer-

sity Police had only one or two cars operating and had to share a radio setup with the local State Police post.

"In order to contact one of the cars that was out on patrol they would have to call the State Police who would then relay the message to the car," said Zutauf.

Their only other alternative at the time was to give the message to a university telephone operator who would then turn on a red light on top of the smoke stack by the power plant, which has recently been destroyed.

In 1948 the system was changed and the University Police entered into a three way tie-up with the East Lansing Police and Fire Departments.

This was a very satisfactory arrangement at the time because all three departments were small and sharing the same frequency allowed them to work closer together, said Zutauf.

But recently there had been just too much traffic to be handled adequately on the one frequency.

After applying for and receiving a separate frequency, the University Police had to replace the crystals in all their radios so that they could receive the new frequency.

At the same time they replaced some of their older equipment. Among the new items purchased were: two microphones, two remote sending and receiving units and an amplifying unit.

One piece of equipment which has been ordered but not received so far is a new, more powerful antenna.

"The old one was adequate for covering the campus, but if one of our cars were on a chase mission and got off campus, we wouldn't be able to reach them and we can't have that," Zutauf said.



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Soph board candidates speak on 'U' issues

Meet the candidates

Candidates for the sophomore member-at-large seat on the ASMSU Student Board next year are:



STEVE BROWN

Steve Brown a political science pre-law major from Grand Rapids. Brown's all-University grade point is 2.61.



BRAD LANG

Brad Lang, Lansing, has no preference major and a 2.71 grade point. His experience includes membership in the Off Campus Council, United Students and executive board of The Paper.



ROGER GORDON

Roger Gordon, Jackson, is in general business administration with a 2.47. His experience includes being vice-president and president of East Akers Hall and the chairman of the East Complex board.



TERRY MULCHAHEY

Terry Mulchahey, Coldwater, has a 3.61 grade point and is majoring in TV-radio. His experience includes working on ASMSU publicity and Water Carnival.

By TRINKA CLINE and ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writers

The questions asked of the candidates were:

Q. Should ASMSU have outside affiliations with organizations such as the National Student Association (NSA)?

MULCHAHEY--Yes, the University cannot isolate itself. We have many problems which other universities have and they have solved some that we now have. Affiliation could help MSU move more smoothly toward making this a better University.

LANG--It has to be answered yes. Other countries have strong national student unions that have done much in helping them become full citizens. Today students are in general more well educated and must teach as well as learn.

GORDON--Yes, we need this type of thing to make an image of the University outside of East Lansing.

Voting on national issues

Q. Should our NSA involvement include voting on national and international issues at NSA Congresses?

BROWN--Our affiliation with NSA should be all the way or not at all. At the end of the year I think there should be a re-evaluation of the benefits of the organization. If affiliation has not provided benefits for the University we should not renew the affiliation and we should never seek to join it again.

MULCHAHEY--Yes, we cannot isolate ourselves. And there is a need to express student opinion on such issues.

LANG--Completely. Students should be interested in national

and international issues. MSU, as one of the best universities in the country, should help determine the direction of such an organization.

GORDON--It should be complete. If you are going to affiliate at all, you should do it all the way or it isn't worth doing.

Sampling opinion

Q. How do you plan to sample constituent opinion since you will be elected at large and not directly responsible to any specific group?

BROWN--The easiest way is to live on campus and to just associate with students. If elected I would not move off campus in an attempt to get student opinion this way. I also think that members-at-large should have office hours in different complexes.

MULCHAHEY--There is a dual responsibility: the member-at-large should get opinions and the student must let his opinion be known. If elected I would meet with house councils and talk to individuals.

LANG--I've always tried to talk with as many people as possible. I think members-at-large should establish office hours in residence halls and visit and eat with students. I cannot see any other way besides just talking to students everywhere. I think it's unfortunate that students do not work more with board members. The student board has done some crazy things in the past; this has created an atmosphere we must overcome. Through the idea of rotating office hours throughout the halls I'd like to see a formal way as well as informal ways of meeting with students.

GORDON--From working on a complex board, I would say talking to all and working with hall governments is the best way. I feel members-at-large should attend and speak at various council meetings on a level below that of the student board. Maybe this could be done with

fraternity meetings too. Off-campus students would be a little harder to reach.

Sending proposals back

Q. Do you favor sending proposals back to the major governing groups for their opinion before the board votes on them?

BROWN--I would send proposals back to the major governing groups if the issue would have a vital impact on campus. If, however, student opinion has been sampled there is no need to delay voting.

MULCHAHEY--Allowing for the time factor, proposals should be brought before the major governing groups before the board votes, then the major governing group decisions should be considered to a significant degree.

LANG--The MHA president, for example, if he truly represents MHA, should know in advance how his group feels. It seems artificial to bring up an issue and then have to tell major governing group leaders to ask their group about it. All students should know everything that the board is doing. It's also the responsibility of students to attend meetings. I'd like to see a situation where ASMSU meetings had to be held in Jenison.

GORDON--Yes, on major issues. Members-at-large should keep in communication with students and be informed all the way down the line.

some of the problems they will have while they're here. I would like to see the price study expanded with more selective pressure put on specific stores.

LANG--ASMSU Cabinet activities such as Water Carnival, homecoming and popular entertainment are fine and all such things should be continued so long as they don't bog down the board, which should be free to make policy. This is the trend I've seen in ASMSU and I think it's good. A course evaluation should be made and revised annually so students may pick sections knowing what the course includes and how that teacher presents it. These student views of the classes should be used during hiring and firing faculty.

Town-gown relations

Q. Do you have any specific proposals on how relations with East Lansing could be improved or how prices can be lowered?

BROWN--ASMSU should make an effort to further participate in East Lansing affairs. By working with the Chamber of Commerce we can make our influence felt.

MULCHAHEY--There should be selective pressure on merchants and if it works use it on other merchants. There should continue to be dialogues between MSU and East Lansing, also.

LANG--ASMSU has been taking some steps in the right direction, but not in the right way. This "We-Them" attitude is bad. We should work together as friends, not us considering them old-fogies. I'd like to see more student-community groups just discuss roles and engage in human contact. They don't have to meet just to write down rules and make proposals. People seem to fear direct action, although in history it has

succeeded. I'm not a great activist, but sometimes boycotts, pickets or sit-ins are all that can be done.

The Bessey sit-in was not meant to be a "confrontation" with students and administration clashing, but a chance for people to talk with demonstrators. Some did, but not enough. I'd like to see the student board do more of this type thing, but not in the present atmosphere of paranoia.

GORDON--The Chamber of Commerce seat is a slow way. For ASMSU members to talk with merchants individually, in an informal, friendly, yet mature way would help greatly. Boycotts and pickets can be effective, but should not be your first word. Such things have to be done as a last resort and only with full support and cooperation from the students.

Voice of the students

Q. Should students have a voice in academic areas and faculty committees at MSU?

BROWN--We should definitely have a more active say in academics with a relationship between students and faculty similar to the one which now exists at Oakland University.

MULCHAHEY--Students can contribute a different view than the faculty has in academic areas. The establishment doesn't seem to want this student voice, but research should be done on getting students on faculty committees.

LANG--Students should be on all committees that affect their social life, but should not be in a position to tell the faculty how to run our education. We must trust the faculty for our academic life. The problem is student-administration, not student-faculty. The administration feels it must

interfere, but I think it would be glad if it could get out of our social lives. The faculty must overcome the administration's control to teach as they wish to teach and as the students wish.

GORDON--Students are here to learn, not to tell how courses should be taught and who should teach it. Hiring and firing is primarily the job of the faculty. However, students should be allowed to make suggestions on course content and class procedure which the faculty should consider in their decisions.

The ASMSU all-University elections will be held April 12. All undergraduate students, regardless of class level, are eligible to vote for candidates running for all positions.

Tomorrow: Four of the eight candidates running for the junior member-at-large seats will be interviewed.

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Doctor doubts cancer-pill relation

PALM BEACH, Fla. -- A Harvard obstetrician said Tuesday an "undue note of pessimism" has been sounded that long-term use of the oral birth control pills might cause a major form of uterine cancer.

Dr. Robert W. Kistner said such a note has been sounded by Dr. Roy Hertz, formerly of the National Cancer Institute, and presently a member of an advisory committee on obstetrics and gynecology to the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Kistner said he has evidence suggesting that birth control pills, rather than being a potential cause of endometrial cancer, "probably would prevent its development" in women using the pills for long periods of time.

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HONDA 305 1966. Like new. Many extras. Call IV 9-5804. 2-4/5

YAMAHA 1966, 250cc. Big Bear Scrambler. \$575 or best offer. 351-6207. 3-4/6

HONDA S90 1965, 2600 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-9548. 5-4/7

NORTON 1966 750cc Scrambler. Candy Apple. Immaculate, 353-7688. Extra parts. 3-4/5

HONDA 150 1966. Excellent condition. 3000 miles. Phone Andy, 332-3563. 5-4/7

HONDA SUPER 90, 1966. Excellent inside and out. \$315.00 332-5093. 3-4/5

HONDA 1966 Super 90. Like new. \$335. 655-3342 after 5 p.m. 5-4/6

SUZUKI 80cc. Sport, 1966. Warranty still good. Five months of 11,000 miles. \$250 or best offer. 353-7918. 3-4/5

SUZUKI 150, 166. Red. 1,800 miles. 10,200 miles of warranty left. Call IV 4-6164. 3-4/5

SUZUKI 250 cc., 1966, 3,000 miles. Needs a little repair. 482-0467. 3-4/4

HONDA 50, 1965. Red and white with chrome luggage carrier. Excellent condition. 1688 miles. \$175 cash. Call IV 5-7565 after 5 p.m. 3-4/5

YAMAHA 80, \$200. Honda 50, \$150. Both run well. 351-9376. 3-4/5

YAMAHA 1964, 280 cc, 5,000 miles. \$375. OR 6-5088, 489-9215. 3-4/7

HONDA 305 1966 Super Hawk. Very clean, only 1,600 miles. \$625.00. 351-4299. 3-4/7

Automotive

YAMAHA 1966 250 Big Bear. Good condition. Reasonable. 484-0885 after 5:30 p.m. 5-4/7

HONDA 250 Scrambler 1966. Excellent condition, must sacrifice, \$200.00, drafted. Ask for Charlie Tuna, 351-7920. 1-4/5

HONDA 1966, 305 Scrambler, extras. Excellent condition. Phone 351-5325. 10-4/18

HONDA 50, 1966, like new. \$175. Call 337-9220 after 5 p.m. 3-4/7

HONDA S-90, 1966. Black and silver. 351-4484. 5-4/11

ESPECIALLY CLEAN: Honda 305 Superhawk. After four at 2937 Kenwick Circle, apartment #2. 3-4/7

YAMAHA 1966, 100 twin, extra sprocket, knobblies. \$325. 351-7439. 5-4/11

HONDA 50, 1965, excellent condition. Bill Bishop, ED 2-2573 after 7 p.m. 3-4/7

VESPA SCOOTER 1962, good condition, 4000 miles, windshield. Call 332-3218. 5-4/11

SUZUKI 1966 150cc's. Excellent condition. 3,000 miles including Buco helmet 7 1/2. \$395, 351-6373. 3-4/7

TRIUMPH 1965 650 c.c. Very good condition. Must sell. \$950. 351-9452. 3-4/7

HONDA 250 c.c. 1965, Scrambler. \$500. Phone 355-8911. 3-4/7

Automotive

ALFA ROMEO 1959 Sprint, good mechanically, \$395. 1957 Corvette, runs fine, \$595. 1958 Porsche, beautiful, \$995. 1959 Alfa Spyder, nice, \$695. 1960 Alfa Spyder 5-speed, \$695. Trades accepted. THE CHECK POINT, Okemos, 332-4916. C 3-4/6

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1965. Blue, low mileage. Best offer. 351-7093. 3-4/5

BUICK 1961 Special. Florida car. A-1 shape. Call IV 2-0671, between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 3-4/6

Automotive

BUICK 1962, four-door, hardtop. Radio, heater, turbine transmission, power steering. Excellent condition. Private owner. \$850. 482-2282. 4-4/5

CADILLAC: 1956, 69,000 miles; good condition; \$275.00. 1959, 60,000 miles; needs some work. R475.00, 332-8316. 3-4/7

CAMARO 1967 SS 350, all extras. 353-2524. 5-4/10

CHEVELLE 1964 convertible Malibu. V-8 automatic. 489-7474. 3-4/5

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 1959, \$75.00. Excellent motor, some body work necessary. Call 484-4954. 5-4/6

CHEVROLETS '56-'61's, Sharp in town. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 R. G. Curtis. Two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C 3-4/6

CHEVROLET 1957 hardtop; runs, needs minor repairs. 485-0308 after 9 p.m. 3-4/6

CHEVROLET 1953, Perfect running condition. \$40. 351-6207. 3-4/7

CHEVROLET 1958 Bel-Air, four-door, hardtop, V-8, stick. Call 351-9225. 3-4/6

CAR - CHEAP! 1956 Pontiac Starchief. Good engine. Must sell. 372-5688. 5-4/10

COMET CALIENTE, 1964, V-8 stick. Two door. Excellent condition. 355-5131. 487-0043. 3-4/6

CORVAIR STATION wagon, 1961. Fair condition except for damaged front end. \$200. 355-5808. 3-4/6

CORVETTE 1965 Convertible. Red, white top, \$2700 or balance. 353-1554. 3-4/7

CORVETTE 1959. New "327" engine. \$1400 or best offer. 355-6352. 1-4/5

CORVETTE COUPE, 1966, light green, black interior, 390hp, 427ci, close ratio four-speed, 411 postraction, AM-FM, tinted windows; 21,000 miles; \$3500. Call 882-3611. 3-4/7

DODGE 1961. Six cylinder, good transportation. Best offer. 351-9452. 3-4/7

FALCON 1961 Station wagon, standard shift. Four new tires. 627-6071. 3-4/7

FIAT 1959. \$75 or best offer. 355-2991. 3-4/7

FM IN the Army now. Must sell my 1966 emerald green Fairlane 289. Refinance current balance and it's yours Call Dad IV 9-3857 after 6 p.m. 5-4/7

JAGUAR SEDAN 3.4, new car condition, \$1295 at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan, IV 4-4411. C 3-4/7

MGTD, a classic car in good condition. Must sell. 351-7366 after 6 p.m. 5-4/11

MGB 1965. Deluxe top, radio, snow tires. Excellent condition. ED 2-5616. 5-4/10

MG-G 1963, 1959 Thunderbird convertible. Must sell. 355-3221. 3-4/7

MERCURY 1967 Monterey. MSU foreign student must sacrifice, unable to ship home, 5,000 miles. Make offer. 355-0816. 3-4/7

MUSTANG 1965, 289 automatic. Three new tires, radio. \$1500. 337-7069. 3-4/7

OLDSMOBILE 1960, 88, two door, power brakes, mechanically in excellent condition, very clean. \$325.00. Call after 5:30 p.m. IV 4-3046. 1-4/5

OLDSMOBILE 1963 '88. Power, V-8, excellent condition. \$1095. Phone 484-2538. 5-4/7

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Star fire convertible, full power. Record player. May be seen at MSU Employee's Union. See John DeBow. 353-2287. 3-4/5

PLYMOUTH 1959; New tires, battery, brakes. Excellent body. \$200. 372-3731. 3-4/7

PLYMOUTH 1963 Belvedere, two door hardtop, very clean. 6-stick, power steering, radio. \$650. IV 5-8878. 3-4/7

PLYMOUTH 1965 Sport Fury III convertible. V-8, automatic console, buckets, power. Excellent condition. Call 355-9385. 4-4/7

PONTIAC 1961. Excellent condition. Call 351-6739 between 5-7 p.m., Chris. 3-4/6

TR 3-B 1963. Many accessories. New tires. Service records. 7-11 p.m., 484-3628. 3-4/7

TR-4 1964. Green, radio, heater, wire wheels. \$1425. Sharp. 351-6683. 3-4/7

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, V-6, Olds engine, driven daily. 355-6171, 353-7839. 3-4/7

Automotive

TRIUMPH TR3 1959, good condition, red. 489-7474. 3-4/5

TRIUMPH , 1958, engine completely overhauled, three tops. 337-2536 after 5 p.m. 3-4/7

THUNDERBIRD 1963 Landau, new tires, very sharp condition. \$1280.00, IV 5-7020. 10-4/13

THUNDERBIRD 1957. Golden shape. Need cash. Call Ron IV 9-9126 immediately. 3-4/6

VALIANT 1964. Two door hardtop, bucket seats, whitewalls, stick. \$995.00. 351.4299. 5-4/11

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961, overhauled engine, like new, \$545.00. Call 332-3108. 3-4/7

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 square back sedan. Perfect condition. 6,000 miles. \$2050. 332-8927. 3-4/7

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Call after 5 p.m. IV 5-3905. 5-4/5

VOLKSWAGEN 1961, very good condition. Two almost new tires. \$550.00. Phone 332-3585. 2-4/5

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sunroof, transistor radio, undercoating, seat belts, low mileage, excellent condition. \$750. 351-6516. 3-4/6

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, sunroof, good condition, dependable, 10,000 miles on new engine, \$375.00. 351-9792, evenings. 3-4/6

Auto Service & Parts

ENGINE 1960 Volkswagen. Good running condition. Recent valve job. \$125. 882-1436. 3-4/7

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C 4-4/6

MASON BODY Shop, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C 3-4/6

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C 3-4/6

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C 3-4/6

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 3-4/7

TIRES: 6:00x13 and Tachometer. For details call Bob, 355-0213 after 7 p.m. 3-4/7

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION offers spring special. 10% discount on flying. Trial lesson, \$5.00. 484-1324. C 3-4/6

WANTED: Eight part-time men or women for new division of Alcoa. Call 353-0957 between 3-6 for appointment. Mr. Foster. 3-4/6

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C 4-4/6

GREEN MEADOWS GOLF COURSE now accepting applications for part-time help at the grill. Everyday and week-ends. 485-7237. 3-4/6

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Men, \$2.80 an hour, Detroit; David Jaffa. 353-2803. 15-4/25

MEN INTERESTED in YMCA youth work. Call Parkwood Branch YMCA this week. 332-8657. 3-4/6

BABYSITTING DONE in my home for forty hour week, more. Spartan Village. 353-0984. 3-4/7

PART TIME sitter, Monday through Friday, my home, 3:50 p.m. \$25.00 week. Must have own transportation. Call 353-3960 or 332-8338 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4/7

DRIVER, AFTERNOON deliveries. JON ANTHONY FLORISTS, 809 E. Michigan. 3-4/6

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C 4-4/6

FLY WITH the Jet Set - be a Pan Am Stewardess. Interviews April, 17, Placement Bureau. 5-4/6

BEAUTICIAN: FULL time, Spartan Shopping Center. 332-4522. 10-4/12

Employment

BUS BOY: good food plus pay. Call 332-2563. Ask for Chris. 3-4/5

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$, For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-4/7

EXPERIENCED CAFETERIA manager needed to assume full responsibilities of operation in modern company cafeteria. Six day week. Full benefits with a national food company. Located in Jackson. Call Mrs. Kaye, SERVOMATION OF LANSING, 372-1850 for appointment. 3-4/5

WANTED: COED to supervise two children, 8 and 6. Monday thru Friday, 3-5 p.m. Okemos address. Must have own transportation. Call 351-5006 after 5 p.m. 5-4/7

SALES PEOPLE wanted. Build on repeat sales. Nationally known products. Write P.O. Box 343, East Lansing. 3-4/5

SUMMER HELP WANTED: Can use 15 men. Healthy outdoor workrooms available nearby. Located approximately 25 miles southeast of Lansing-5 miles north of Gregory. All the hours you want at \$1.75 per hour. Call area 517-223-9966, or come out to EMERALD VALLEY TURF NURSERIES, INC., 7450 Weller Road, Gregory, Michigan. 5-4/7

SEVEN WAITRESSES who definitely need to earn school money this summer. Room and board and wages plus tips. Send pictures and resumes. STRAITS INVEST, Box 337, Mackinac City. 5-4/5

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C 3-4/6

TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C 3-4/6

WILL RENT my woman's English bicycle-\$5 term, basket. ED 2-8498. 1-4/5

Apartment

ONE GIRL needed to sublet spring term. Rivers Edge apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 351-5649. 5-4/6

EAST LANSING, new duplex, two bedrooms, carpeting, unfurnished, except for stove and refrigerator. \$150 per month. ED 2-0480. 3-4/7

LUXURY APARTMENT, two-man, furnished. Close to campus. 351-9562. 5-4/11

FOR MEN: single or share with kitchen. 716 North Washington, Lansing. 3-4/7

WANTED SPRING term, female roommate for Riverside East apartment. 351-6809. 3-4/7

FOUR MEN to sub-lease pool side apartment, for summer. Call 351-7268. 3-4/7

ONE GIRL for Eden Roc apartment, #203, immediately. 351-7457. 3-4/6

FEMALE GRADUATE student to share apartment. \$50 month. Private room. 351-6551. 3-4/6

FOURTH MAN for apartment. \$120 for term -- utilities included. 489-0502. 3-4/6

WANTED: TWO girls immediately. Cedar Brooke Arms, Fall, winter, spring. 351-4230 after 5 p.m. 5-4/10

LUXURY APARTMENT, one bedroom, unfurnished. Close to campus. \$140. IV 2-9914. 5-4/10

NOW LEASING for summer. Edgewood Apartments across from campus. Suitable for two, \$115.00. Available for fall, \$135.00. FABIAN REALTY, ED 2-0811, IV 5-3033. 3-4/6

THREE GIRLS for luxury apartment spring and/or summer. Rent reduced. Call 351-9226. 3-4/6

NEED ONE man, University Terrace Apartments, spring and possibly summer. Immediate occupancy in super-luxury apartment. Directly across from campus. Call 351-7767. 5-4/10

ONE MAN needed for three man apartment, near campus. \$55.00 337-2345. 5-4/10

NE

For Rent

Apartments

TWO MEN for a four man luxury apartment in Evergreen Arms. \$50 a month. Phone 351-7365. 3-4/5

ONE MAN, Burcham Woods, pool, reduced rate, cheap. Call Tuesday and Thursday. 351-7756. 4-4/6

NEED ONE GIRL Spring and/or summer. Burcham Woods, pool. 351-4267. 3-4/5

FOURTH GIRL for Haslett Apartment. Spring term. Call 351-7667. 5-4/7

FOUR-GIRL furnished apartment needs two. Available spring term. One block campus. Reasonable rent. 337-2345. 4/5

NEAR CAMPUS; quiet, furnished, two-man, living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. ED 2-5374. 3-4/5

ONE GIRL; attractive, inexpensive apartment, spring only. Phone 332-0234, evenings. 4-4/7

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 9-5 weekdays and 5 p.m.-9 p.m. by appt. Sat. and Sun. 1-5. rents from **135.00** per month 332-6321 332-2571 or 337-0511

EDEN ROC four man apartment for spring term. Contact manager at 332-8488. 8-4/7

ONE MAN for spring term. Eydeal Villa. Phone 351-7368. 10-4/13

GRADUATE STUDENT needed immediately, no lease. \$41.50 month. Comfortable, 482-8221. 5-4/10

FOURTH MAN needed for spring term. \$50. 351-6392. 5-4/6

HOLT: NEW spacious two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, air conditioning, GE appliances, draperies and carpeting. Heat furnished. \$165. 15 minutes from MSU. Call OX 9-2987 or OX 4-8641. 10-4/11

LUXURY PENTHOUSE APARTMENT needs two girls for school year beginning June or September. Call 332-3570 or 332-3579. 8-4/7

AVONDALE APARTMENTS now leasing two bedroom furnished apartments for June and September. Also one available for spring term. Call 351-7672 or 337-2080. 10-4/12

NEED ONE man for luxury apartment immediately. University Terrace. 351-6705. 5-4/5

TWO MEN for four-man apartment. Burcham Woods. 351-9491 "now." 5-4/6

Houses

TWO BLOCKS from campus. 415 Ann Street. Fully furnished, paved parking. \$65 per month including utilities. Call 482-2919. 4-4/6

ONE BEDROOM house \$90, no lease. Two student apartments, two bedrooms each, parking, \$140 and \$160 for three or four men, groups. Call 332-2919 or 332-2823. COFFMAN REALTY. 3-4/5

ONE MAN needed spring term. Own bedroom. \$50 monthly. 372-6732. 5-4/6

ONE MAN to share house. \$75 month. Near campus. 351-6789. 3-4/5

ONE MAN need large house. Private room. Great roommates. IV 9-9126. 3-4/6

FOUR BEDROOM home with dining room, den, recreation room, screened porch, two-car garage, large yard. Available May 15. \$235.00. Families only. ED 2-0811. IV 5-3033 FABIAN REALTY. 3-4/6

THREE MEN needing fourth for house. Private bedroom. 372-4523 after 8 p.m. 3-4/7

For Rent

KWAN TUCK five-room house for couple, Hagadorn near Mt. Hope, available July. \$175 month. Lease to July, 1969. Phone 351-9023. 5-4/5

SHARE ROOMY house with four grad men-parking. \$50.00. One minute from campus. 489-3174. Gene. 5-4/11

LUXURY DUPLEX, near campus, two bedrooms, den, carpeting, \$165.00. IV 9-5250. 3-4/7

MEN: SINGLES, doubles, close, cooking. 332-0939. 5-4/11

GIRL: HOUSE for six. \$10 week, utilities, lease by term. 337-7116. 3-4/7

TWO GIRLS: comfortable, pool, fireplace, parking. Burcham Drive. Spring term. 332-6117. 5-4/5

Rooms

STUDENT ROOMS, male only, neat and clean. Two blocks to campus. Immediate occupancy. IV 5-6581, ED 2-8531. 5-4/7

SINGLE FOR male student. Private entrance. Private bath. Parking. 332-5214. 3-4/5

MEN: CLOSE to campus, supervised, cooking. Private entrance. \$10. 351-4062. 3-4/5

APPROVED SUPERVISED-MEN: two singles, \$10.00 week. Two doubles, \$7.50. Large, quiet, fully furnished rooms. Hot and cold water in each. Large lobby with TV. One block from campus. 215 Louis. Spartan Hall. ED 2-2574. 5-4/5

MEN: NEAR Union, singles and doubles, lounge and TV areas. Cooking. Call 351-4311. 8-4/7

MEN: NICE double room. Cooking. Cleaning done. Block campus. After 5:30 p.m., 332-2195. 3-4/5

LARGE DELUXE double room, outside private entrance. Walking distance. Contemporary new home. 337-0031 after 5 p.m. 5-4/6

TWO AND three man rooms two blocks from campus. Fully carpeted, newly furnished, paved parking. 425 Ann Street. \$45 per month. Call 482-2919. 4-4/6

SUPERVISED MEN: cooking, parking. Two blocks from Berkeley. Singles, doubles. 332-4978. 3-4/6

MEN APPROVED singles. Cooking, parking, laundry. 327 Hillcrest. 337-9612, 332-6118. 3-4/6

SINGLE, APPROVED, for man. No cooking. Ideal for grad or serious undergrad wanting quiet, clean, close-in room for \$9.50. 428 Grove Street. Phone 351-4266 or 351-9023. 2-4/5

ROOM FOR woman, block Union. Quiet, phone. Graduate preferred. ED 2-8498. 3-4/5

MALE GRADUATE student to share large room. Private bath, porch. Parking, buffet breakfast. One block from campus. 351-5485. 3-4/5

FOR SALE

AMPLIFIERS, DRUMS, guitars, any make. 30% off list price. 351-5803. 5-4/7

HOUSE: 20-room duplex near East Michigan, Lansing. IV 5-6128. 3-4/7

KAY 5-STRING banjo and lesson books. New \$95.00, will sell for \$40.00. Call 485-0038. 3-4/7

WAGER MAKER boat and trailer. 25 horse, like new. Best offer will take it. 341 East Sheridan Lansing. 3-4/7

COUCH AND matching easy chair, rocker. Call 332-4927. 5-4/11

SOFA, CHAIR, single bed, two desks, chests, rocking horse. 332-8179. 3-4/7

BOYS ENGLISH Schwinn bicycle. Good condition. \$20.00. 372-8325. 3-4/5

For Sale

STUDIO couch \$59.50, dinette sets, used bed springs and mattresses, roll-a-way beds, chests. Cheap gas ranges, metal kitchen cabinets, electric room heaters with fans. Portable electric sewing machines. Stereo and transistor portable record players-used. AM-FM radios. Typewriters, \$29.50 - \$300. Electric adding machines. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. IV 5-4391. C

PX Store Frandor

Everything in Intramural Sports: shagbats, fins, archery, diving masks, shuttlecocks, snorkels, tennis balls & rackets, padbells & paddles, and many more.

FENDER MUSTANG guitar, with case. Excellent condition. Best offer. 353-0108. 5-4/7

PHOTOS: COLOR or black and white. 25% everyday discount. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. Free B&W 620-127 film with this ad. C-4/6

SEWING MACHINE SALE, Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necl. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-4/6

BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" - \$3.60, 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-4/6

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefabricated picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-4/6

KING TROMBONE, large bell and professional bore slide. Call 355-5892. 3-4/6

MARTIN D 28 Guitar. One year old, like new. Hard shell case. Best offer. 339-2539 between 5-7 p.m. 5-4/10

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

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

ELECTRIC GUITAR, four pickups. Tremolo arm. Must sell. Jim, 351-7739. 3-4/6

RECONDITIONED TANK type vacuum cleaner. Powerful suction. All attachments. Will sell for \$20. 694-0003. C 3-4/6

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C 5-4/7

RCA WALNUT stereo console AM-FM, eight speakers, \$200.00 355-6050. 3-4/6

GOLF CLUB, New Haig Ultra driver. Call during day - 332-1060. Night 337-0600. 3-4/6

AR TURNTABLE, Excellent condition - \$60.00. Realistic speaker; \$85.00 new, will sell for \$40.00. 351-4335. 3-4/7

HQ 170A-VHF HAM Receiver: 160 through 2 meters. Eight months old, asking \$300. 351-9004. 4-4/5

HARMONY, SOLID body, double pick-up. Vibrato tail piece. With case. 485-0761. 3-4/5

WINCHESTER RIFLE, .308 semi-automatic. Excellent condition, \$130. Also . . . Karmann Ghia luggage rack, 800 miles old. \$15. Tony 355-3132. 5-4/7

ELECTRO-VOICE, Spring promotion. Come listen to the new model 11 speakers, teamed up with EV's 1177 Stereo receiver. The whole package FM stereo, changer, speaker systems, \$287.90 plus tax. Bring your own test record. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

Animals

FOR SALE: Siamese Kittens. For information, phone ED 2-8164. I'm desperate. 3-4/7

For Sale

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 1960 10x50, Two bedroom, carpeting, awning, \$3000. Phone 588-4708. 5-4/6

GENERAL 8x35, two bedrooms. Excellent condition. Leaving state. IV 9-2635 after 6 p.m. 3-4/6

MOBILE HOME, 10x50, Good condition. Large screen porch. On lot near MSU, \$2,300. 332-5540. 4-4/7

NEW MOON 10x55 with tip-out. Call after 5:30 677-2307. 3-4/6

Lost & Found

LOST: BROWN horn-rimmed glasses, between women's IM-AG Hall. Call Carol. 355-2348. 8-5. Reward. 2-4/6

FOUND: PART beagle, German Shepherd puppy near Hagadorn road. 332-1323. 3-4/6

Personal

SEE THE world as a Pan American Stewardess. Interviews April 17, Placement Bureau. 5-4/6

THE TONKS are back! The Tonks are back! Call 351-9359. 6-4/7

WE'RE TUNED for spring, are you? The GRIM REAPERS, Call 339-8423. 5-4/6

THE SOUL SOUND of DINO AND THE DYNAMICS, Obdye. IV 9-9126. 3-4/7

APPOINTMENT for passport or application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO. 24 hour or same day service. ED 2-6169. C

Contact Lens Service

Dr. D.M. Dean, Optometrist

210 Abbott Road

Above College Drug

ED 2-6563

WHY PAY more? MEIJERS THRIFTY ACRES BARBER SHOP, Pennsylvania Avenue. 9 to 9 Monday through Friday; 9 to 6 Saturday. \$1.75 for regular haircuts. Add 25¢ after 4:30 p.m. and all day Saturday. C 3-4/6

WHEN YOU have a loss, can you find the man who sold you the insurance? For service beyond the call of duty, phone BUBOLZ, your independent agent. 332-8671. C 3-4/6

FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 489-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-4/6

THE ROGUES, Hear the greatest lead on campus. The sound of East Campus. Telephone 882-2604. C 3-4/6

DRUM LESSONS: Professional drummers, beginners, rudiments, rock and roll. Larry Johnson. 882-3292. 3-4/7

TERM PARTY perfection from the BUD SPANGLER ORCHESTRA, Call 337-0956. 5-4/10

PARKING ACROSS from Berkeley. Right behind Polachek's. Only \$20 in advance for the term. Hurry only two spaces left! Call Mark White 332-3947 or stop in at lower west apartment, 410 Albert. 2-4/5

THE CIGAR BAND -- The guaranteed sound known throughout the land. 337-7086. 3-4/6

GIRLS: FALLS, wiglets, wigs, bangs. Human hair. Discount prices. 337-0820. 4-4/7

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

FOR GOVERNMENT that listens to You, vote BROWN for ASMSU. 5-4/5

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

NOW BOOKING for spring. Get a good band now! TERRY MAYNARD, 482-4590, 482-4548. C

GREAT SOUND OF THE EXILES. Open dates. Call 353-2769, Bob. 5-4/5

Peanuts Personal

ZTA PLEDGES: Congratulations on your retreat and your fall term activation. 1-4/5

HAPPY BIRTHDAY and many more to the aging Miss Buckley. 1-4/5

CONGRATULATIONS to Jody and Ray. Happy July 3rd. 1-4/5

WHO IN the Red Baron's name is Dzodn? Look tomorrow! 1-4/5

HELP! If just half the students at MSU sent me one penny each, I could stay in school this term. Please: Send pennies to Desperate. P.C. 347 Mason Hall. 1-4/5

TAKE A LOOK at the great values in new and used cars in today's Classified Ads now!

Real Estate

MARBLE SCHOOL area: three bedroom, tri-level, fireplace, carpet. \$25,900. 337-0959. 5-4/5

CONVENIENT, CENTRALLY located bungalow, with modern kitchen, large living room and dining room. Fully carpeted, fireplace, full basement, two bedrooms, one bath, garage. Beautiful surroundings. For sale by owner. \$13,200. Call 332-6048. 2-4/5

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

FOREIGN LANGUAGE tutoring, German, mother language, French, Italian, studied in France and Italy. Call 351-7329. 3-4/7

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

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing, dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

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Associates Investment Co.: financial administration, marketing, economics, management, business law, insurance and office administration (B).

Fremont Unified Schools: early and later elementary education, English, business education/distributive education, girl's physical education, mathematics, general science and all special education (B).

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Owosso Public Schools: early and later elementary education, Journalism/English, English/social studies and type a (B).

Portage Public Schools: early and later elementary education, girl's physical education, art, music (vocal), English/social studies, science, home economics and French, mathematics, art, industrial arts, English, business education (date processing), slow learners, visiting teacher, teacher for emotionally disturbed, speech therapy and teacher-counselors (B).

San Jose Unified School District: all elementary and secondary education (B,M).

San Juan Unified School District: early and later elementary education (self contained), elementary education/Spanish, remedial reading, boy's physical education, social studies, all interested majors, social studies (B), Carmichael.

Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart: accounting, mathematics and all majors of the colleges of Engineering and Natural Science (B,M,D).

United Air Lines: all women, all majors, 19 years and older. U.S. Treasury Dept.: all majors, all colleges (B). Wednesday-Thursday, April 12-13.

Fort Logan Mental Health Center: nursing (B), social work (M), psychology (D) and special education (B).

International Business Machines Corp.: Field Engineering: electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

IBM, Finance and Administration: all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

IBM, Marketing Representative-Non Technical: all majors, all colleges.

IBM, Corporation Programming: all majors, all colleges.

IBM, Research Development and Manufacturing: electrical and chemical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, material science, chemistry and physics (B,M).

IBM, Systems Engineering and Technical Marketing: all majors of the College of Engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics and statistics (B,M).

IBM, World Trade Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering, business, mathematics, physics/chemistry or economics (B,M,D).

Wednesday-Friday, April 12-14. United States Marine Corps: all majors, all colleges, all classes.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Wednesday, April 12:

Irish Hills Girl Scout Council: all majors, all colleges for unit counselors, unit leaders, waterfront directors, counselors and general camp openings.

Sealright Company, Inc.: mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering, juniors and above.

Petitioning starts for Wolverine post

Editor of the 1968 Wolverine will be selected by the Board of Student Publications at a meeting scheduled April 13, W.F. McElrath, Wolverine adviser, announced today.

Application forms may be obtained from McElrath in 3 Journalism, the Journalism office, 103 Journalism; or in Wolverine offices, 347 Student Services. Completed forms must be returned to McElrath by April 11, and arrangements will be made to appear before the board for a personal interview at its April 13 meeting.

By terms of the Academic Freedom Report adopted winter term, the Wolverine editor is

to be appointed by the advisory board for the State News and Wolverine. However, the new program will not be instituted until July 15, and McElrath said it is important that the Wolverine follow the "universal and long-standing" procedure of making appointments early in spring term to permit work to start on the next edition of the book. "It is imperative that an editor be appointed now by the outgoing board so work can get started on the new book," he explained.

The 1967 Wolverine had as its editor Jay Arthur, Solon, Ohio senior. It is scheduled for distribution about June 1.



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