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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

April 25, 1967

10c

Cloudy...

...and cool today with the
high near 42 degrees. Chance of
snow tonight and tomorrow.



Death of a comrade

Donald K. Slayton, astronaut chief at the Houston Space Center, displays the news of the accident which killed Soviet spaceman Vladimir Komarov. Officials at the center called it a terrible tragedy.

UPI Telephoto

Russian spaceship crashes in landing, cosmonaut killed

MOSCOW (P) -- The first announced fatality in space flight for the Soviet Union occurred Monday.

The Soyuz 1, the latest and presumably the most sophisticated Russian spaceship, failed to land properly and Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov was killed.

The government announced that the Soyuz parachute straps fouled in landing preparations. It had completed more than 24 hours in orbit on its maiden voyage. It was the first Soviet space flight in 25 months.

Why 40-year-old Komarov, veteran of the first three-man flight in 1964, failed to eject was not explained. All Soviet spacecraft are presumed to have built-in safety ejection devices.

One possible explanation was that the tangled parachute straps kept the ejection system from working.

Informed Washington sources also said Soviet scientists apparently made several attempts to bring the Soyuz to earth before it crashed.

But the official Tass news agency said

Komarov had completed his assigned flight as he prepared to land. It said the spaceship "safely passed the most difficult and responsible braking stretch in the dense layers of the atmosphere."

"However, when the main cupola of the parachute opened at an altitude of seven kilometers -- 4.34 miles -- the straps of the parachute, according to preliminary reports, got twisted and the spaceship descended at great speed, which resulted in Komarov's death," Tass said.

A feeling that something had gone wrong swept Moscow after all Soviet news media fell silent after a Tass early morning announcement that the spaceship was functioning normally and Komarov was well. The government newspaper Izvestia de-

layed its evening edition without explanation.

Then 11 hours after that report, came a terse Tass bulletin and the news broke on Moscow radio and television. But throughout there was no hint of where the crash occurred or what time of day it happened.

There had been unconfirmed reports that Komarov would stay up a week, and that he would rendezvous with another spacecraft in a step toward building a space platform to rocket a manned capsule to the moon. But the Russians gave no clue as to Soyuz's mission.

Komarov's mission had ended an unprecedented pause in the Soviet manned space program since Cosmonaut Alexei

A. Leonov took man's first space walk on March 18, 1965.

The pause had touched off speculation the Russians were preparing for a dramatic new step in the effort to send a man to the moon.

The Soyuz Komarov was testing was Russia's third-generation spacecraft, following the one-seat Vostok-east-series and the multiple-seat Voskhod-sunrise-series.

Komarov leaves a widow, Valentina, 38, a son, Yevgeny, 15, and a daughter, Irina, 9. Mrs. Komarov is a librarian at the special town near Moscow.

Mrs. Komarov said earlier that Komarov never told her where he was going when he left on his last space flight. She was told of the launching by Cosmonaut Pavel Popovich, who called from the space center.

U.S. bombers attack MIG airfields in N. Viet

SAIGON (P) -- The United States added Communist MIG bases to the list of targets in North Vietnam Monday with Air Force and Navy fighter bombers pounding two important fields in Hanoi's defense shield. The attacks amounted to a step-up that some believe could eventually bring Red China into the war.

MIG bases have been avoided up to now

because Pentagon officials felt MIG interceptions of U.S. raids on the north were negligible. But there also has been a fear that by bombing these enemy air bases, the United States would force North Vietnamese MIGs to use bases in Communist China, from which they could operate more boldly and possibly draw U.S. planes across the border.

U.S. pilots have reported increased MIG activity in the air over the north in the past week, particularly since American planes attacked power plants inside the port city of Haiphong for the first time in the two-year air war last Thursday.

Air Force pilots reported downing one MIG21 and probably knocking off another in a clash Sunday during a strike against a steel mill 30 miles north of Hanoi. U.S. planes have shot down 40 MIGs and probably downed 7 others. The U.S. command acknowledged the loss of 11 planes to MIGs.

While U.S. losses to MIGs is low, some Air Force officials have expressed belief the Soviet-built jets have played a key role in the downing of the total of 510 American planes over North Vietnam. They say MIG flights force raiding planes to lower altitudes within range of North Vietnamese ground fire.

The strikes on the MIG bases fit into a pattern of increased activity on the entire war scene.

The United States has bolstered its forces in the northern part of South Vietnam, especially along the Demilitarized Zone - the buffer boundary between the two Vietnams - to head off an expected drive southward by North Vietnamese troops army regulars and the Viet Cong.

Board may alter hours plan, Fuzak proposes referendum

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board has temporarily recalled its April 11 recommendations on the AWS hours proposal.

Previously the board called for second term freshmen with parental permission and sophomores to be allowed selective closing hours.

However, the new student board elected April 12 now feels that it should go on record as either endorsing, amending or rejecting the previous board's changes.

Thursday John A. Fuzak, vicepresident for student affairs, said a referendum on the hours question may be called to

determine student opinion on the proposal.

Greg Hopkins, chairman of ASMSU, said that only the student board or 10 per cent of the student body can call for a referendum.

Fuzak said he may ask for a referendum because "the Board of Trustees is not apt to approve a bill that is not supported by the students."

Hopkins said he would not be opposed to a referendum especially if the Board of Trustees was reluctant to raise fees to the necessary amount to implement the no-hours plan.

(please turn to the back page)

Should class absences affect grades and more?

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

You and I can make MSU a better school in the next 29 days.

The plan is simple: I'd like you to comment, answer questions, suggest reforms or suggest people to carry out the reforms. My job will be to see that the right ideas get relayed to the right people.

You phone me at 355-8252 today between 10 a.m. and noon. Or if you're busy then, call at another time and leave your phone number and first name. I'll call you back.

Today I need information and theories on the no-cut rule.

The MSU catalog says:
"The student is expected to attend all class meetings. Instructors are expected to report absences and grades of students who are deficient in scholarship at mid-term, and of all students at the end of the term. Absences may be considered when determining grades."

How many of your teachers use the power this rule gives them?

Do any teachers have a no-cut rule in some of their courses and not in others? Or is the rule a function of personality, rather than course structure?

Do those who enforce a no-cut rule seem



This series of daily articles aimed at improving MSU is directed towards people who would rather think than be preached to. Executive reporter Andrew Mollison has free rein. Your response will determine the length of the series.

older or younger than average? Brighter or duller? More effective or less? Showier or less amusing?

Do you agree with the rule of thumb that the more Mickey Mouse the course, the stricter the no-cut rule?

Science or language majors--Did you have any courses winter term for which labs couldn't be cut, but lectures could be? How did it work out?

Could attendance be required for those courses--seminars and small lecture sections--that depend on two-way or ten-way communication, and not for others?

At what point does a lecture section become too big for feedback to occur?

Who should decide cut policy--the university, the college, the department or the instructor?

If cuts were allowed, how could a teacher who responds to students' needs adjust the format. Including the date of a

midterm or quiz, without penalizing those who cut?

Are there any juniors and seniors around who would have flunked out in their first two years if class attendance had been left up to them?

Or were they immature mainly because there was no need for them to be mature? Do you know anybody who flunked out? Did he or she cut many classes?

Do you know anybody with a 4-point winter term? Did he or she cut many classes?

Did you ever have a class in which you were glad the teacher spent the lecture explaining what was in the textbook? Were other students mad or bored?

Do people who cut many classes use the library less than those who don't cut?

Do you know of any valid research on the problem?

Or experiments at other schools?

STEP PROJECT

Volunteers, students learn, benefit equally

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the second of a three-part series on the Student Education Project (STEP), staff writer Leo Zainea explains some of the problems STEP faces in organizing and conducting its project in Holly Springs, Miss.

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

When Student Education Project volunteers left the little Mississippi town of Holly Springs and headed back home that July morning, Delphine cried.

"It felt sort of funny," she later wrote a volunteer-friend, "crying like that because of a white person."

But if Delphine's impression of whites was modified to an extent through STEP, the project can only be called a minor success. For erasing the stereotyped image Negroes have of whites at Rust College is just a small part of a much bigger problem.

After over a century under a segregated educational system, a grossly inadequate education is the real problem.

But where does a group like STEP begin? First, you must get the right people for the job.

"Most of the students who volunteered to teach in the program," said Larry Klein, the new student director, "didn't fit the 'average person's' caricature--bearded and unkempt and never without a

cause. Only categorically could we call ourselves 'civil rights workers'--our reasons were deeper than just romantically working for the movement.

"An applicant who considered the project a kind of lark, a game of cultural peek-a-boo in which he goes to the South to be titillated by being in the middle of it for awhile, was left out," he said.

STEP took applications from students in almost every field--social work or music, engineering or English, education or forestry.

"They were individuals not types," Klein emphasized, "and each had a slightly different reason for joining."

Once formed, each volunteer instructor drew up his own lesson plan for teaching one of four basic "tool subjects"--communication skills (English, social and natural sciences), mathematics, creative arts, and recreational and cultural activities (sports, swimming, dancing, informal discussions). Out of necessity, plans in all areas of instruction were made with an emphasis on adaptability and flexibility. Often original plans were revised once the volunteer saw the actual situation at Rust College.

But the volunteers learned after a few classes on the 100-year-old Rust campus that devising a lesson plan on paper is one thing and making it work in a classroom is quite another.

For one thing the temperature is sometimes 100 degrees by mid-morning. It

(please turn to the back page)

BRITISH VISITOR

Ashby lauds University system

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Sir Eric Ashby, English educator, stopped in East Lansing for a few days before going on to Ann Arbor this morning to keynote the University of Michigan's sesquicentennial celebration.

He spoke to the Committee on Undergraduate Education Monday morning, and during the afternoon he talked about systems, schools and students.

"I'm very fond of MSU," he said. He has come here every year for the last four years, beginning with discussions

on how to set up a university in Africa. This time he was just visiting.

A biologist by training, he was president of Queens University, Belfast, Northern Ireland; then he became interested in starting new universities in Africa. He is now head of Queens College at Cambridge University.

He talked about the English and American university systems, particularly the living-learning idea Cambridge, Oxford and other English universities have been employing for centuries.

There are 22 resident colleges like Justin Morrill College at Cambridge, each with

a resident faculty. The heads of the colleges take turns as president of the university. Ashby's turn is next year.

The English universities train specialists, he said; students study nothing outside their major field for the three university years. He said the MSU type of university has "a great function in giving respectability and knowledge to the professions."

MSU has helped set up an American-style university in Eastern Nigeria, and the University of London has set up a

(please turn to the back page)

Labor dispute still threatens rails, trucks

WASHINGTON (P) -- Nationwide trucking and railroad labor disputes threatened to erupt again Monday. Teamsters union members voted heavily against a proposed contract settlement in initial returns and rail negotiations remained in a state of collapse.

Congress appeared ready to step in again if necessary to block a rail walk-out, and federal officials kept close watch on the trucking situation which led to a three-day national lockout two weeks ago.

Early voting results from about 10 per cent of the 450,000 Teamsters involved were running about 2 to 1 against the trucking contract.

An Associated Press count showed a vote of 27,152 to 14,453 against the three-year contract proposal that would give increases of about 70 cents an hour in wages and fringe benefits.

Teamsters now receive from \$3.32 to about \$5 an hour, plus fringe benefits.

The second major trucking shutdown is already under way in Chicago in a separate contract dispute strongly affecting the national voting.

More than 1,000 trucking companies locked out 45,000 Chicago area truck drivers for the second time in two weeks Monday, raising the threat of early layoffs of thousands of factory and store employees.

The lockout halted many truck shipments into and out of the area, but does not involve Teamsters union or independent union locals that still have agreements in effect in specific jurisdictions.

In Congress, meanwhile, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz reported to the Senate Labor Committee after saying "collective bargaining has fallen flat on its face" in the wage dispute between the railroads and six shop craft union.

"We all know that we cannot countenance a strike at this hour of crisis," said Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Congress earlier blocked the threatened rail strike for 20 days, but the time expires at 12:01 a.m. May 3 and stronger legislation appears likely.

Johnson, in "one final appeal" to the railroad negotiators Saturday for a voluntary settlement, said "the matter is one of dollars and cents alone, and the real differences between the parties, in our judgment are not great."

Johnson said the demands of the six unions representing 137,000 workers amount to 6.5 per cent, compared with 6 per cent recommended by a special White House committee and 5 per cent offered by the railroads.

Pay now averages \$2.90 an hour.



STATE NEWS

Tuesday Morning, April 25, 1967

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EDITORIALS



Nazi's free speech found bankrupt

MSU upheld George Lincoln Rockwell's right to free speech last Thursday. The head of the American Nazi Party inflicted his presence on an overflow crowd at the Auditorium, and no incidents resulted.

Rockwell claimed to be pleased with his reception. He told a lot of Eleanor Roosevelt jokes and soon had the audience laughing, as he said, at him. The Nazi next began inserting bits of the propaganda the audience had been expecting -- insinuations against Jews, Negroes and Communists.

Rockwell's disjointed ramblings and ineffectual hate apparently struck no chord in his audience. He said little except that the mass media had treated him unfairly, and better men than he have made that complaint.

Many students left feeling the show wasn't worth going to, was completely worthless, or was a waste of time. The truth of these sentiments cannot be argued.

Hate, when sold softly, as Rockwell did in the Auditorium, is the same hate of the hard sell of the party's magazine and handouts.

When the speech ended, Rockwell's subtleties seemed wasted.

Rockwell's problem, aside from trying to sell a program of self-immolating insanity, is that he has a tough act to follow: the original Nazi movement.

The man Rockwell styles himself after inspired terror and horror with a showmanship compounded of glitter, hate, arrogance and madness. Rockwell is reduced to wrestling with a peace marcher who grabbed his picket sign, and changing his line to woo audiences.

With the original accouterments of that frightful tyranny, Rockwell deals merely in hate and possibly madness, and instead of horror and terror he arouses merely revulsion, disdain and some pity.

George Lincoln Rockwell can continue to speak freely to maintain his position as a pathetic figure. His freedom of speech, upheld by the University, is a profound safeguard against the advancement of his political philosophy.

--The Editors

ASMSU's opportunity to take a big STEP

In January of this year, ASMSU pledged the Student Education Project (STEP) in Holly Springs, Miss. \$1000 for expenses for this summer. At that time STEP desired more funds, but the student board advised them to wait until the ASMSU financial situation cleared up.

Last week, STEP asked for an additional \$2,000, and tonight the question will go before the board. Hopefully ASMSU will grant the funds. This will bring the total student government pledge to \$3,000, only \$200 more than was granted the program.

STEP operates a summer program at Rust College in Holly Springs to help incoming freshmen learn the study skills needed for college.

Rust, which has an all-Negro student body of 500, is located in Marshall County, a "Black Belt" district where Negroes outnumber whites by three to one. The educational standards for Negroes are so low that many of Rust's students are not prepared for college.

As of last week, STEP had collected approximately \$8,000 in cash and pledges. By May 22, the goal is \$19,000. This will help bring the students to Rust and MSU workers to Holly Springs, and will provide equipment for the project.

Although STEP began two

years ago as a joint student-faculty venture, it is now run entirely by students. It is the type of project that deserves every bit of student government support it needs.

Tonight, the STEP request may simply be referred to an ASMSU committee, but it must not be kept there long. It would be difficult for the student board to find a better way of beginning its new year than by taking immediate action on this worthwhile project.

--The Editors



TED MILBY

The cow college complex

"What's the matter with this place?" "What did you expect from a cow college anyhow?"

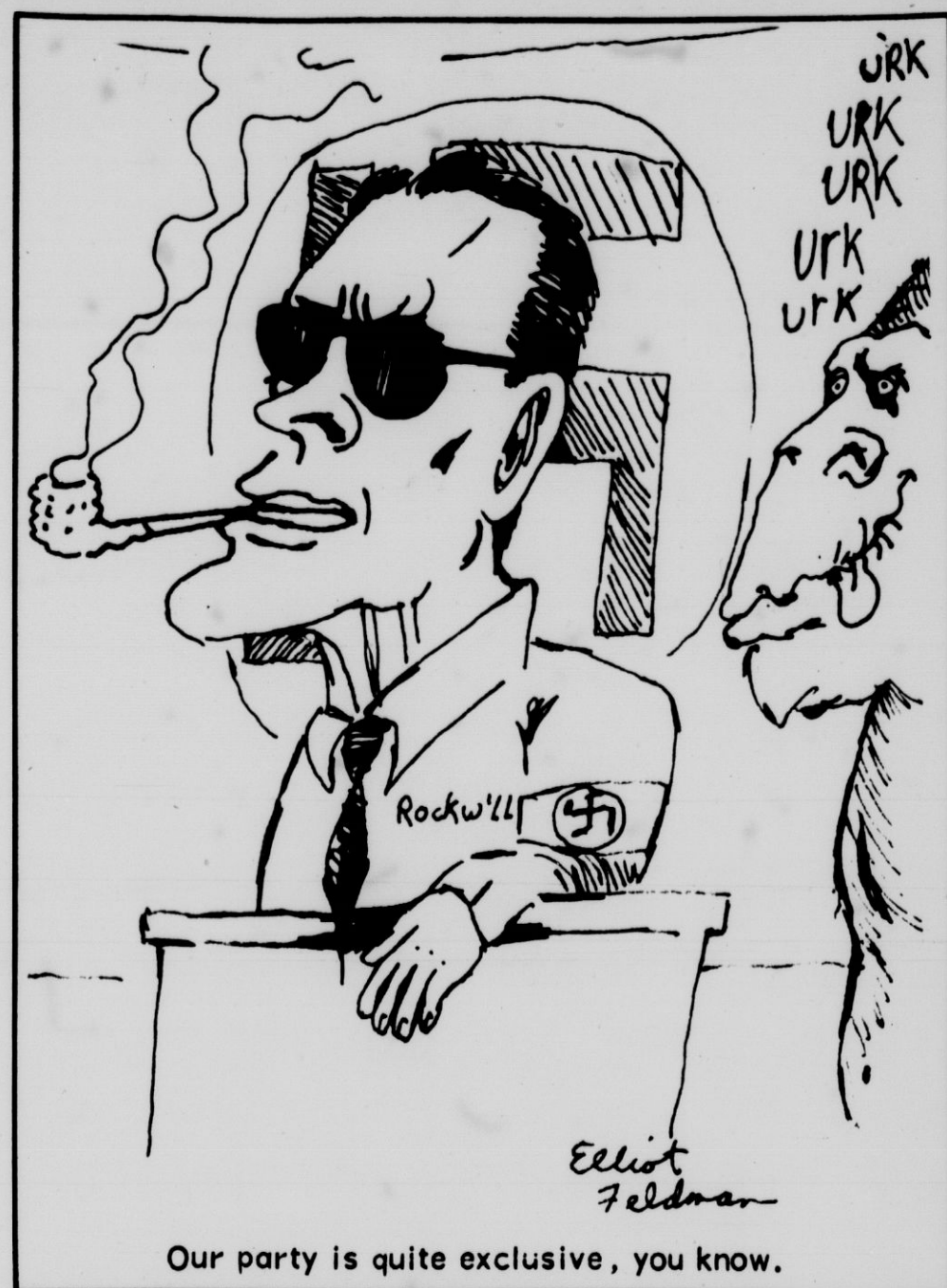
"The administration stinks." These and similar remarks are common fare at MSU.

Amidst a continuing orgy of self-depreciation, we have developed a first-class institutional inferiority complex.

Evidence of this inferiority complex is plentiful: honors students and political science professors transfer to other schools, student intellectuals and activists give diatribes about what is wrong with this place, professors advise against going to graduate school here, even the higher administration apparently considers undergraduate education to be in such a sad condition that it has appointed a committee specifically to study undergraduate education.

Much of this comes from unfavorable comparisons with the University of Michigan, most stems from specific gripes about aspects of MSU which the complainers feel could or should be better.

Many students from urban areas consider themselves somehow superior to their fellows from the country and resent the agricultural background of the school. Other complaints center on the loco parents policy of the school, contending



that the administration treats the students as children, not as adults, resulting in the students acting as children.

Others, often the same ones who complain about loco parents, feel that the university is a big impersonal monolith in which no one cares for them.

The complaint which I consider most valid is that the administration has increased the size of the university without being able to maintain consistent academic standards, as evidenced by the deterioration of the ratio of professors, associate professors, and assistant professors to students from 30-1 in 1963-4, to 36-1 in 1965-6.

The primary source of the inferiority complex, however, is the complex itself. When freshmen come to MSU they are promptly indoctrinated to the idea that everything they heard in counseling clinic (orientation program) was a lie and that this is really a "lousy cow college." When these freshmen get to be upper classmen they pass on the legend to the incoming freshmen and so on ad infinitum.

Whether or not this actually is a "lousy cow college" is not the point of this column. (I personally don't think that it is.) The important thing is the existence of the inferiority complex and the beneficial effects it has on MSU.

While other schools would be complacent if they had the assets and advantages of State, we are continually complaining, criticizing, questioning, and trying to improve.

The Committee on Undergraduate Education is a good example of this. Rather than being content to sit back and applaud ourselves for the many strengths of the undergraduate program, we concentrate on the many faults which are bound to crop up in an undertaking so vast. This is essential if the school is to grow and develop.

The finest school in the world will always have faults to be corrected. If it becomes complacent, it can but decline.

MSU is by no means the finest school in the world and probably never will be, but we're working in that direction.

A friend told me recently that he couldn't see why people were always running down State because he personally thought it was the greatest place in the world. While I admire his school spirit, I consider sentiments of this sort dangerous to the development of the school.

We must continue to run down the school, to question, to criticize, to improve.

There are still many things wrong with this place.

After all, what do you expect from a cow college?

OUR READERS' MINDS

Students 'taken in'

To the Editor:

I was deeply disgusted and appalled by the reaction of "the crowd" to Rockwell's appearance Thursday. Again the intellectual stature and level of maturity of MSU students, was confirmed. Shall we say about 10 years old? It wasn't the paper airplanes flying around, nor was it the stampede to fill the auditorium that leads me to this conclusion; it was their gullibility. They were taken in, snowed, by a mentally unstable, ignorant racist, Rockwell first cleared their minds by insisting that he was always misquoted and that press coverage was out of context. "Gee the poor man," thought MSU students. I have personally heard Rockwell on other occasions talk of his plans to exterminate the communist kikes and the low life niggers. He discussed the "Kosher Conspiracy." "Terrible," thought MSU students, who are ignorant of both the Jewish

We, the people...

To the Editor:

--Honorable and admirable -- the sorority girls and fraternity boys burning the midnight oil in preparation for George Lincoln Rockwell's visit to campus.

--Constructing those sturdy little arm-bands with yellow stars, making wide-open demonstrations against a man who represents racial hate and violence.

One question? Why not burn a few lights now and then discussing why there seems to be a need for segregated Greek organizations on our own campus?

How many racially mixed hall parties at Michigan State University have celebrated the end of bigotry of late?

Ah, yes, "We the people of the United States."

Maryellen Olman
Grand Rapids Junior

dietary laws and how they are practiced. When he exposed the "Jewish Communist Conspiracy," some eyes widened. Well, MSU student, pick up a history book and look for yourself.

Yes, MSU student, you were taken in. You expected a raving maniac in a brown uniform crying, "Burn the JEEEEWS" or "Kill the niggers." Instead you got a man in a business suit babbling modified, generally toned down double talk. So you left saying, "He wasn't THAT bad" or "He

did have some good points." I had previously thought Rockwell had the right to speak on this campus. He didn't. The average MSU student is just not equipped to cope with a man as dangerous as Rockwell.

"The worst thing Hitler did was to burn the books." Don't go to Africa with racism 'cause "they'll eat you." The workings of intelligence. Well MSU student, believe it! I don't. But, then, I'm a "JEEEEW."

Burt Arnowitz
Oak Park freshman

Rockwell: what remains

To the Editor:

I wish to commend you and your paper for your article on the visit to this institution of George Lincoln Rockwell in the April 20 edition. Andrew Mollison has penned a sensible rendition of the factors behind Rockwell's presentation to the student body. Many already committed to opinion on the issue can't help but realize the greater scope of its mere presentation. Rockwell's credo has been tried many times in the past. The fate of his view is certain.

The remaining factor to be proved is his right to maintain his convictions in the face of mass disapproval. The question of his ideals is settled. What remains is the question of the man himself. Rockwell presents the enigma of a crusader on a

hopeless crusade, one totally unappreciated and unwanted. He must realize this.

The carnival of hate generated by his appearances is what is left for his delight. His prayer is hatred and he is answered a million-fold. I can't hate the man for his ideas only for actions. Rather, I only feel contempt for his implications on the execution of his plans. Protest can't weaken him. He has no doubt seen more protest than any other mortal of our time and yet he still continues day to day in the same manner.

He has every right to hold the views that he does and yet he can't force us to follow what we ourselves do not believe. He is a creature far too grotesque for the attention he receives.

Ronald A. Houston
Almont Junior



POINT OF VIEW

Orientation pitch: fact or fallacy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Donna Vitale is a former Spartan Aide, who wishes to respond to Jim Graham's recent column on freshman orientation.

By DONNA VITALE

In recent years, one of the first things almost anyone leaving a high public office does is to write his own "inside story" of the significant events of his administration. True to this widespread practice, Jim Graham has decided to bless the students of MSU with the truth about the university.

Last summer, Jim Graham took the time to make some "privileged observations" of the freshmen orientation program. He attended one evening's activities and concluded that, in his words, "There has to be a change."

I, too, made observations of last summer's orientation activities, but mine were neither as privileged nor as limited as Graham's. His observations lasted about three hours--mine took place over an entire summer. I was a Spartan Aide.

Graham spent the greater part of his "expose" criticizing a two-hour long program of orientation to activities on campus. The program consisted of a filmed speech by Edward Blackman, assistant dean of residence instruction of the University College, a speech given in person by Russell Wentworth, associate director of admissions and scholarships, and a

series of slides depicting campus activities narrated by three Spartan Aides.

The role played in the creation of this program by the Spartan Aides (not Guides, as Graham erroneously called us) must have been a fact of which Graham was ignorant, when he said, "more student participation was needed in the program's planning." Or, knowing exactly who prepared and wrote the program, did he really mean that more STUDENT GOVERNMENT participation was needed? This is a question only Graham can, and I trust will, answer.

Graham's main criticism of the program's content is that it was, as he says, "all the type of glitter that would fade for more entering freshmen after one week of classes." This criticism could again be the result of Graham's lack of knowledge of the purpose of the presentation. The whole second evening of orientation was meant to be a time for the freshmen to relax. Most of their orientation activities had been completed in the preceding two days, which for most of them had begun before 7:00 a.m., and continued long into the night. By the time this program started, they needed something to laugh at more than they needed a hard sell on the problems of MSU living.

Another of Graham's objections to the orientation program was the fact that Wonders Hall was closed to all but orientation students and personnel. Something Graham has obviously forgotten is that the freshmen were free at all times to seek out contact with students at Case Hall, at the L.M. pool, and at any other place on campus they wished to go. If Graham had taken time out to talk to a few freshmen, he would have found that they did not particularly want contact with outsiders. They had come to campus to complete a strenuous set of activities in preparation for attendance in the fall. All they wanted to do was to finish without distraction from the serious business of registering

which had brought many of them to campus from several hundred miles away. The feeling among the freshmen was that they would have plenty of time to make contact with older students in the fall.

Graham also objected to the fact that, as he said, "never throughout the evening I witnessed where the problems of alienation and de-personalization of a multiversity discussed." This is only another of the many criticisms he made of the whole program based on seeing only a two-hour portion of the total orientation experience.

If, in fact, Graham had spent more time with the orientation students, he would have realized how little need there was to discuss the possibility of alienation and de-personalization with students who had just been exposed, many for the first time ever, to an entire day of multiple choice, machine-scored tests, constant identification by student number, large groups, waiting in lines, the great size of the campus, dorm food, three in a room, noise, class conflicts, closed sections and the big shock that hits all new freshmen: being forced to make decisions on their own.

In fact, the incoming freshmen were reminded several times in the course of their orientation that it is very easy to get lost in the shuffle created by 38,000 students. They were told frankly that they would have large classes, offering very little contact with their instructors. On several occasions, it was made clear that the responsibility for getting an education at MSU was their own, and that the quality of education they received was up to them. They were made aware of the many opportunities for educational and cultural enrichment which even Jim Graham must admit exist here, and told that it was up to them to partake of these experiences as fully or as little as they wished. If this is selling the university "the same way you would sell insurance" then I only ask how much insurance Graham expects to sell.



NEWS summary

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

National News

● Governors have been invited by President Johnson to the White House to hear a briefing on Vietnam by Gen. William Westmoreland. Westmoreland has also been invited to address a joint meeting of Congress.

● Congress may be forced to block a nationwide rail strike threatened for May 3, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said Monday.

Sitting on the moon's surface, America's Surveyor 3 has sent back the first photographs of an eclipse of the earth taken by an American craft. The earth looked like a thin circle of light in the photograph, brighter at one point.

● Truckers in the Teamsters union have voted heavily against a proposed contract settlement as early returns came in Monday night. See page 1.

● The Defense Department's only comment on the bombing of MIG bases in North Vietnam Monday was, "The actions speak for themselves. The possibility of strikes against the airfields has never been ruled out." Some sources feel the strikes are meant to prompt Hanoi to move its bases north, reducing the MIG's range. Other Washington sources feel that the MIG's tactic of forcing U.S. planes into anti-aircraft range has been too successful. Russia's reaction is still in question. See page 1.

● Lobbying and financing seem to be hindering the Highway Beautification Act that Mrs. Lyndon Johnson helped push through Congress last year. Not one billboard has come down so far. The estimated \$2 or \$3 billion cost of the beautification program has dismayed Congress. Added to effective lobbying by billboard interests, this presents a formidable obstacle to enforcement of the act. The act may be brought back for revision, which supporters feel will inhibit the bill's original intention.

International News

● Indonesia's government has accused two top officials of the Communist Chinese embassy of espionage action and ordered to them to leave the country. See page 3.

● Cambodian rebels have apparently been taking orders from five high Cambodian government officials, including three National Assembly deputies. Prince Norodom Sihanouk announced the news during a radio address to the nation. The U.S. has no official diplomatic relations with Cambodia.

● The United States has begun bombing MIG fighter plane bases in North Vietnam. U.S. Air Force and Navy fighters attacked two important fields in North Vietnam's defense. See page 1.

● Western space experts feel the Soviet cosmonaut disaster was a premature ending to what should have been a new step in the space program. The accident could cause a delay in the Soviet space program, depending on what went wrong and how long it will take to discover and correct the fault. See page 1.

● President Johnson held a 90-minute conference with West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger Monday. Johnson offered American condolences on the death of Konrad Adenauer and also discussed a program of later conferences with the West German leader. See page 3.

● Anti-war protests in the U.S. will cost more American lives in Vietnam by serving as encouragement to the Communists forces, Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Monday. Westmoreland also said he was delighted with the bombing of MIG bases in North Vietnam.

● Speaking at a summit meeting of European Communist party leaders, Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev demanded the U.S. withdraw its 6th Fleet from the Mediterranean and close its military bases in Europe. The meeting is in Czechoslovakia. A number of East European countries have been wooed diplomatically by both President Johnson and West Germany. See page 3.

SUBVERSIVE ACTIONS

Indonesia expels 2 Chinese Reds

JAKARTA (AP) -- The Indonesian government charged two top Communist Chinese embassy officials Monday with subversive actions and gave them five days to leave the country.

The expulsion order for Charge d'Affaires Yao Ten-shan and Consul General Hsu Jen followed antigovernment demonstrations by some 2,000 Chinese last Thursday and riots Saturday in which 3,000 Indonesian youths stormed Jakarta's Chinatown, killed four Chinese and injured scores.

More than 20 Chinese have been arrested for subversive actions. Foreign Minister Adam Malik said no Indonesian youths were arrested.

Malik warned, though, that violence against all Chinese in Indonesia would hurt the nation. He urged the people to differentiate between those who are Communists and those who are Indonesian citizens or stateless.

The Chinese have been in Indonesia for hundreds of years and are the nation's merchant class. Attacks on this group would bring it into the arms of the Communists, a military spokesman warned earlier.

Some government leaders called on anti-Communist Chinese to help attack the Communist underground.

Two incidents after Saturday's riots, one involving Hsu, further inflamed anti-Chinese feeling in Indonesia.

A cabinet minister who asked not to be named said Communist China is systematically dumping large amounts of goods on the Indonesian market to undermine the economy. He said the cabinet was considering counter moves.

The official news agency Antara said Hsu stopped at a sub-military district command Sunday, claiming he needed protection, then refused to leave. He reported to his embassy that he was under arrest and demanded a public apology from the Indonesian government, Antara added.

An Indonesian foreign ministry spokesman, quoted by Antara, accused the consul general of trying to discredit the government and create more confusion.

Brezhnev demands U.S. European withdrawal

KARLOVY VARY, Czechoslovakia (AP) -- Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev demanded at an international Communist parley Monday night that the United States withdraw its 6th Fleet from the Mediterranean and liquidate its bases in Europe.

In a speech coinciding with the current visit of President Johnson to West Germany, Brezhnev accused the United States of dotting Europe with "not only military bases but bases of another sort--for subversion, espionage and slander."

Brezhnev said two world wars started in Europe and that Europe still is a hotbed of international tensions. His remarks were reported by Tass, the Soviet news agency, and by the Czechoslovak news agency -- CTK.

Johnson is in West Germany for the funeral of Konrad Adenauer, its first chancellor. The President is combining the visit with talks with German and other leaders.

Brezhnev said "there is no justification for the permanent presence of the U.S. Navy in the waters washing the shores of southern Europe. The time has come to sound a loud call for demanding removal of the U.S. 6th Fleet from the Mediterranean."

The Soviet party chief addressed delegates from countries which have been urged by Johnson to join in building bridges between East and West. Some of these countries also have been wooed diplomatically by West Germany.

Brezhnev claimed that the Soviet Union is not opposed to improving relations with West Germany, but he also said "war threat from German imperialism" is "very real indeed."

The conference in Karlovy Vary, a hot springs resort, brought together chiefs of 24 Communist and workers parties of Eastern and Western Europe.

The group intensified its propaganda campaign against the American bombings of North Vietnam but gave little sign of raising the level of material and military aid to Hanoi.

Brezhnev said the war in Vietnam is "the most serious threat to world peace."

With a dig at Moscow's ideological lies in Peking, he declared: "Had we the possibility to act in defense of Vietnam in agreement and jointly with China, the task of ending the United States aggression would have been considerably eased."

The delegates adopted a resolution pledging support to North Vietnam with "mass political campaigns, collection of funds and medical equipment and -- if asked by the North Vietnamese government -- by sending volunteers."

This repeated, but in milder terms, the offer made by the Soviet bloc at the July 1966 Bucharest meeting. North Vietnam has not asked for troops and, Communist informants say, wants money and materials rather than manpower.

Last tribute paid to Adenauer

BONN, Germany, (AP) -- Leaders from the western world poured into Bonn Monday for the funeral of Konrad Adenauer and informal conferences.

It was a mixture of sentiment and practical politics. There were many in Bonn who said: "The old man would have wanted it that way."

Adenauer, West Germany's first chancellor, died Wednesday at the age of 91.

Until his last days he was preoccupied with world affairs. One of his final acts was to encourage the countries of western Europe, including France, to react to the latest offer of partnership made by Vice President Hubert Humphrey in Bonn last month.

President Johnson wants to discuss the Kennedy Round of trade talks and the drain on American gold reserves. He also told newsmen after his talk with Kiesinger that he invited him to visit Washington.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is seeking West German support for Britain's next bid to join the European Common Market. He was looking for a chance to talk with President Charles de Gaulle of France, the chief opponent of Britain's attempts to join the Common Market.

De Gaulle had planned to leave right after the funeral services, but changed his mind and decided to stay on for a talk with Kiesinger.

Former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel came to say farewell to the man who laid the groundwork of friendship between West Germany and Israel after the horrors of World War II. He will hear speeches in Bonn in Adenauer's honor, but quietly affirmed his Jewish faith on German soil by declining to ride to Cologne for the funeral services. Today is the first day of Passover, a day on which pious Jews must not travel.

Italian Premier Aldo Moro was on hand, seeing Kiesinger about the problems of European unity.

Police estimated that 100,000 persons filed past the bier, where Josef Cardinal Frings will celebrate a pontifical requiem mass today.

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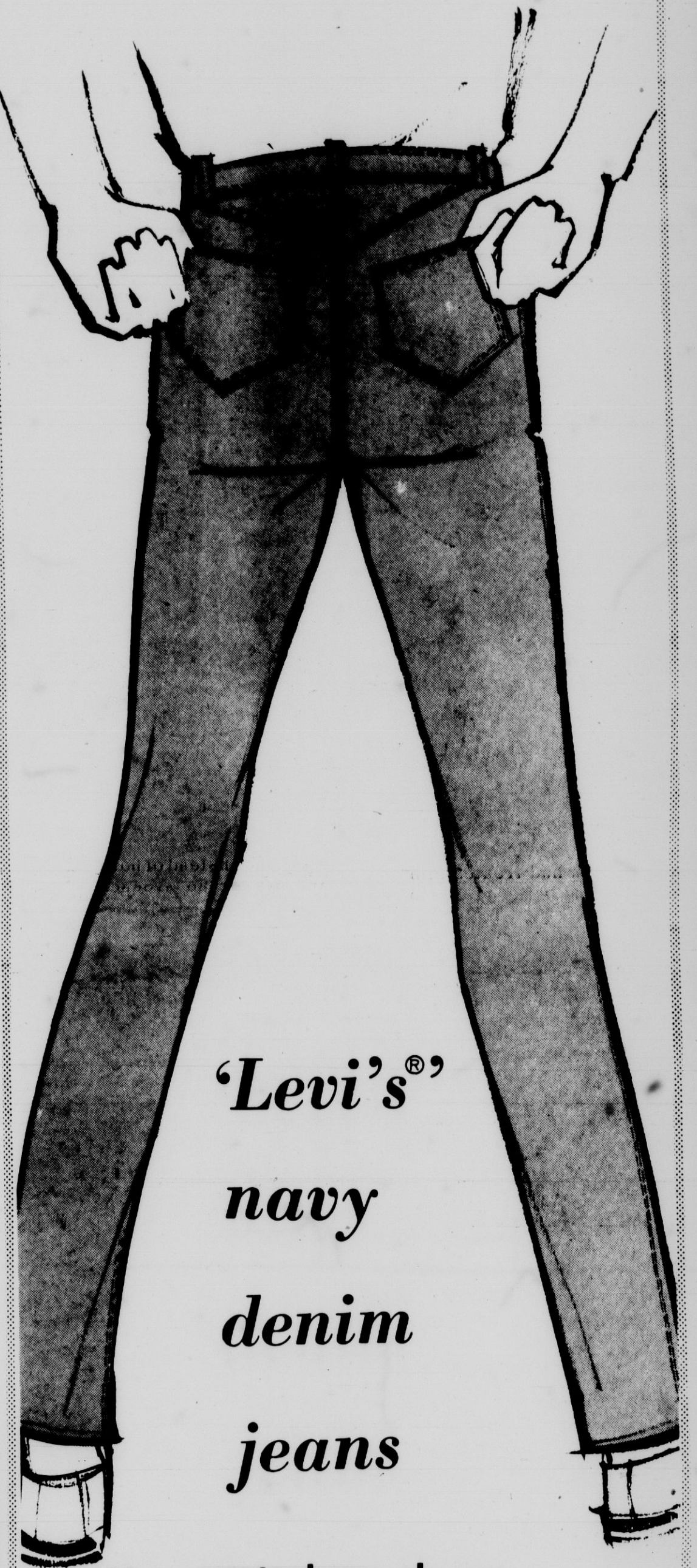
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SPARTANS AT U-D TODAY

Bullpen Club honors batsmen

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Unseasonably cold weather forced the cancellation of the baseball doubleheader between MSU and Central Michigan again Monday, but there was a warm gathering for MSU Baseball, Coach Danny Litwhiler and his staff at Brauer's Restaurant in Lansing.

The occasion was the first meeting of the Bullpen Club, an organization designed to promote baseball at MSU and throughout the mid-Michigan area.

Litwhiler, special guest speaker,

presented an award to third baseman Bill Steckley as MSU's player of the week.

Awards were also given to Steve Ayers of Waverly High School as outstanding Class B player, and Chuck Schram of Everett as outstanding Class A player.

Ayers is a second baseman currently hitting over .400. Schram is an undefeated pitcher for Everett.

Steckley, Detroit senior, is MSU's leading hitter among the regulars with a .370 batting average. He has hit safely 30 times in 81 at bats, despite a broken

wrist bone which has hampered his swing.

The 5-10, 170 pounder was the regular catcher for the past two seasons but moved to third base this spring to make room for sophomore Harry Kendrick to handle the catching duties.

"He's been the best third baseman I've had in my 12 years of collegiate coaching," Litwhiler said in making the award.

Following the awards, Litwhiler answered questions.

"This is something I've always wanted to see formed up here," Litwhiler said. "We had

an organization of this sort at Florida State and it can do a lot to help baseball."

The postponed Central Michigan doubleheader is set for replay May 8.

Weather permitting, MSU will play the University of Detroit today at the U. of D.

Titan batters are likely to see nearly the entire MSU pitching staff in the two games. Dick Kenney, Mel Dehney, Ana Easton, Gary Smith and Mickey Knight may all pitch an inning or two apiece.

"In this cold weather no one will pitch more than two or three innings," Litwhiler said.

MSU will be hoping to climb over the .500 mark for the first time since the spring trip. The Spartans are now at 12-12-1.

Behind Steckley in the MSU hitting statistics is centerfielder Tom Hummel, who goes into the games with a .338 average, followed by left fielder John Walters who is hitting .325, the only other MSU regular over .300.

Reserve catcher Bill Linne is hitting .389 for 18 at bats.

First baseman Tom Binkowski leads the Spartans in home runs with three.

In his search for a regular rightfielder, Litwhiler will probably go with junior Dick Harlow. MSU's best pinch hitter last season.

Harlow is hitless in 12 at bats so far this season, but Litwhiler has been impressed with Harlow's hitting in practice. Richie Jordan, Mike Gerhardt and Paul Smieska are also fighting for the position.



Boxing's back

Boxing has returned to the old boxing room on the top floor of Jenison Fieldhouse. Here members of the MSU Boxing Club review sparring techniques. State News photo by Rick Browne

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Rugbers split with Canadians

The MSU Rugby Club split two games this past weekend, defeating the Windsor Boarders Sunday, 6-3, but losing Saturday to Blackrock, 3-0. Both teams are Canadian clubs.

MSU played its "B" team against Blackrock, but lost on a penalty kick in the second half.

Against Windsor, Mike Edgeworth scored first for MSU on a penalty kick then halfback Mike McCarthy scored his first try of the season to give the Spartans the 6-3 decision.

"Both contests were primarily forward's games," Club President Mike Auer said. "We couldn't use our height on Saturday because of the wind, but everyone played a real tough game Sunday. Tom Kajander, Lin Feun and Ron Bacon all played exceptionally fine games both offensively and defensively."

Bacon injured his knee against Windsor, and it is not known whether he will be able to play in the Big Ten tournament this weekend in Bloomington.

The MSU club faces the University of Indiana in its opening game.

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Bill Steckley

TOO COLD

No meet today for netters

said, "I guess he figured that it was worth it since his team traveled all this distance." The Spartans won 8-1.

Drobac was very pleased with the weekend's performances, especially the play of Rich Monan and Vic Dhooge.

"Monan was down and his opponent was serving for setpoint," Drobac said. "But Rich hung in there and won the set, and indoors that's especially tough."

Drobac said he wasn't sure how Wisconsin's players were going to react after Michigan defeated them on Friday, 8-1. "I told our boys that, if Wisconsin was 'down' from that loss, we should jump on them early and keep the pressure on," he said.

Drobac was pleased with the size of the crowd and said he thought the team played better on Saturday than Friday.

In other tennis developments, Michigan defeated Northwestern, 6-3, on Saturday to extend its record to 2-0.

High Court KO's Clay; induction date: Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Supreme Court Monday knocked down two last ditch legal efforts by heavyweight champion Cassius Clay to escape his draft induction date with the army Friday.

Without comment, the justices rejected moves by Clay for reconsideration of his case by the High Court and his request for a hearing on an adverse Appeals Court ruling against him. They similarly turned down an earlier appeal a week ago.

Clay, who spent part of the day touring the District of Columbia jail, is under orders to report for induction in Houston, Tex.

Clay, 25, who goes by his Black Muslim name Muhammad Ali, has strongly indicated he will refuse to be sworn in as a draftee which would subject him to a possible five-year prison sentence.

Clay's attorney, Hayden C. Covington, has said he would try to block Clay's induction through federal courts in Texas but there seemed to be little likelihood that the controversial fighter could win.

Intramural News

MEN'S I.M.

Softball

I.M. Building Fields

Fields Time 5:20
1 Wordsworth - Wolverton
2 A.S.C.E. - Wolfpack
3 6-Pak - Brougham
4 Yahtzees - Altamounts
5 Agr. Econ - Taylor Mades (0)
7 Deuces - Brinkley
8 Wilding - Wivern
9 Carleton - Cache
Fields Time 6:30
1 Baal-Bawdiers
2 Hedrick - Elsworth
3 Bower - Mets
4 Vets - Kermit's Hermits
5 Ballantine - Bayard
7 Plasmas-Counselors (Open)
8 Arsenal - Aristocrats
9 Abdication - Abundantia

Fields Time 7:40

1 Worthington - Woodbridge
2 Bonus Babies-Green Berries
3 Cachet - Casino
4 Wormwood - Worship
Fields Time 8:50
1 Ezy Outs - Fly Boys
2 Smegmas - Mel's Miracles
3 Immortals - Scholar Mets
4 The Alberts-Thunderchickens

East Campus I.M. Fields

Fields Time 5:20
11 Akua-Pahula - Aktion
12 East Shaw 1-4

13 Hornet - Horror
14 Fegefeuer - Feral
15 McBeth - McGregor

Fields Time 6:30

1 Hubbard 7-11
12 Holy Land - House
13 McRae - McKinnon
14 Akarpous - Akrofox
15 Hovel - HoNavel

Fields Time 7:40

11 McNab - McLean
12 Akrophobia - Akat
13 East Shaw 3-5
Fields Time 8:50
11 East Shaw 6-7
12 West Shaw 4-5
13 Hubbard 12-9

Bowling

Lanes Time 8:30

1-2 Montie - Evans Scholars
3-4 Kermit's Hermits - Batmen
5-6 Vets - Budweisers

The fraternity track meet will be held May 2 and 4.

Entries are being accepted now for residence hall and independent team tennis tournament. All teams may sign up in room 201 of the Men's INL.

Fraternity tennis managers are to contact the supervisor on the courts tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. before playing.

Spring at last!

Spring is definitely here, and you know what that means . . . outdoor fun, T.G.'s, grassers, picnics, hootenany's, dances, parties, water carnival, Greek week! These activities present a tough cleaning job for the active student. Outdoor fun means changing clothes more often . . . consequently, more dirty clothes! When those cleaning loads pile up, get rid of them by stopping in at your friendly, nearby . . .

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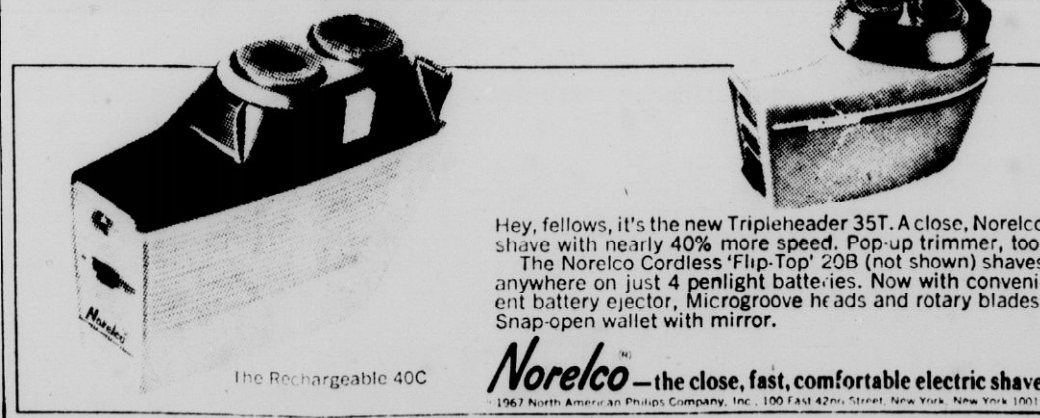
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DAZZLING

Bliss, Bartok
concert scoresBy FRED T. HIMMELEIN
State News Reviewer

Concerts in art galleries are not new to Michigan State, but they are rare. They probably are compromise efforts, and they don't really do justice to either painting or music. Sunday afternoon's concert in Kresge Art Gallery was an important exception, due primarily to the efforts of the Beaumont String Quartet.

This quartet, the resident quartet of the MSU campus, has been known for a sturdy but traditional repertoire and a relaxed, easy-going style. But Sunday the quartet revealed a new intensity and dazzling brio that was well suited to a difficult and novel program.

The program consisted of two works, the first being the Quintet for Oboe and string quartet by the contemporary British composer Sir Arthur Bliss. The quintet is strongly derivative, suggesting in the opening measures the wind-swept symbolism of Britten and in the later pages the misty progressions of Debussy. Such a score can fall flat if coddled. But the Beaumont group, ably assisted by oboist Daniel Stolper, never let the pace lag. They infused a necessary tension into the music which in three movements built to the final effect which is the intention of the score.

There was no need to add tension to the second work on the program, the Fourth Quartet of the famous Hungarian-American composer Bela Bartok. The pages of this score fairly drip with intensity, and, while the Beaumont performance gave this quality its due, the reading was important for more than this.

What made the Beaumont performance special was a unique sense of structure. The fourth quartet, and indeed most of Bartok's writing, is of a complex texture, often to such an extent that it demands an immaculate performance to make sense. The Beaumont Quartet provided just such a performance.

The six-note phrase that is the basis for the outside movements of the piece was so effectively presented that even in the peasantish finale one never lost sight of it. And there was no audible sag in tension, so that the three interior movements each made individual sense and were valid as parts of the total score.

Normally it would be presumptuous to assume anything on the basis of two performances, but in the case of the Beaumont String Quartet it seems safe to conclude that this group, armed with an expanded repertoire and a new facility of performance, will broaden many musical horizons on this campus.

If it continues to offer programs as successful in performance and audience appeal as was Sunday afternoon's, it will also add luster to its already shining reputation.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Monday, May 1:

Centerline Public Schools: all elementary education, music (vocal, instrumental), girls' physical education, business education, and general education (B, M).

Factory Mutual Engineering Division: chemical, electrical, civil, and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, chemistry, physics and mathematics (B).

Macomb County Intermediate School District: special education (B, M, D), Mr. Clemens.

Oakridge Public Schools: early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped Type A, girls' physical education, mathematics, English, home economics, industrial arts and Spanish (B, M). Muskegon.

The Travelers Insurance Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B).

Tuesday, May 2:

Cassopolis Public Schools: early and later elementary education, remedial reading, speech correction, English and mathematics (B), English, mathematics, industrial arts (wood shop), physics, chemistry and Spanish (B, M), counseling and guidance (M) and Type A (B).

Cleveland Public Schools: all elementary, secondary and special education (B, M).

Hartland Consolidated Schools:

early and later elementary education, music (vocal) Type A, home economics, social studies, mathematics, English, Spanish and girls' physical education (B, M).

Keeler Brass Co.: chemical engineering (B) and mechanical engineering (B, M).

L'Anse Creuse Public Schools: early elementary education and music (vocal), mathematics, industrial arts (power mechanics) and English (B, M).

Lever Brothers Co.: all majors of the College of Business (B, M). McInerney Detective Agency Incorporated: police administration (B).

Millington Community Schools: early and later elementary education, physical education, chemistry/physics, mathematics, English and social science (B, M).

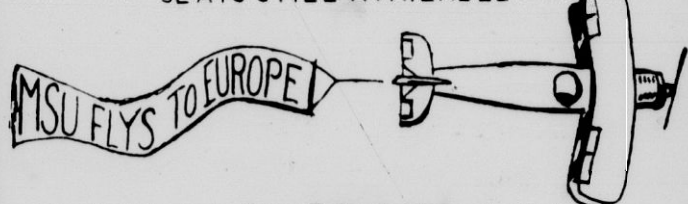
Watervliet Public Schools: early and later elementary education, remedial reading, English, art, mathematics, music (vocal), industrial arts (shop), home economics, and girls' physical education, (these last three in combination with English, mathematics or science, and home economics and Spanish/academic area) (B, M).

Waukegan City School District No. 61: early and later elementary education, science, mathematics and English/social studies (block) (B).

Morrice Area Schools: early and later elementary education, mathematics, science, English, business education, home economics and music (band) (B).

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Guest of Butterfield

Guest of Butterfield Hall for a Mother's Weekend Coffee Hour was Mrs. John A. Hannah (left).

Moms, sisters visit Brody

By SALLY KURLA

Gray-haired mothers munched daintily on whopper-burgers in the grill and nine-and-ten-year-olds skipped at breakneck speeds through the cafeteria.

It happened at Brody this weekend as Butterfield residents played host to their mothers and rather coeds entertained their little sisters.

Both mothers and sisters were treated to a typical MSU week-

end; if seeing Sammy Davis, attending the annual Green Splash show and taking cover during a tornado warning can be called typical.

"Mum's the Word" at Butterfield had 109 mothers sleeping in the rooms, while their daughters moved into study lounges or doubled up with others. Activities for the mothers Saturday afternoon included a fashion show of homemade clothes, a bus tour of campus and a European dinner to which Butterfield coeds wore costumes of foreign countries.

Saturday night the individual floor took over with activities such as card games--mothers vs. daughters--and group trips to pop entertainment.

Among faculty wives greeting the mothers at a reception Sunday afternoon were Mrs. John A. Hannah, Mrs. John Benington and Mrs. John A. Fuzak.

Reactions to the weekend from

the mothers ranged from food ("delicious") to the lack of elevators ("Why did you have to live on the fourth floor?")

While Butterfield coeds entertained their mothers, rather resembled something akin to Romper Room.

Younger sisters from 5 to 17 made the rounds; the pool, gym, art center, planetarium and museum. A skit Saturday night and a continental breakfast in Rather's lobby Sunday morning completed their weekend.

Sixty-seven girls attended. The older girls seemed indifferent to some of the activities, but the younger ones had fun running up and down the halls and singing songs far into the night.

The event that caused the most excitement among the younger sisters was the unplanned tornado warning Friday night. They took cover in the basement of the Women's I.M. and the lower floor of Rather.

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-ARROW-

2 ASMSU VP's approved

Candidates for comptroller and vice presidents were approved Sunday night, as the new Student Board began filling ASMSU cabinet vacancies.

Jim Mayer, Grand Rapids junior, was appointed comptroller to replace Cliff Kolbus, East Lansing senior. Mayer was selected by ASMSU agenda committee members and representa-

tives from the student activities and accounting departments. Only one other person petitioned for the post.

The board also approved appointments of Jeff Zeig and Jim Gregg for vice presidencies by Cabinet president Terry Hassold.

Zeig, Hicksville, N.Y., sophomore, will be vice president for services and operations. He will

administer tutoring services, elections, student opinion research, legal aid, freshman orientation, personnel development, insurance and travel.

Gregg, Livonia sophomore, was chosen vice president for University programs. He will be responsible for College Bowl, external relations committee, discount services, Provost Lectures, Winds of Change, organizations and publications.

Hassold made the nominations from 12 petitions received. He interviewed the applicants and chose Gregg and Zeig on the basis of experience, working knowledge of the Cabinet programs and desire to do the job.

Petitioning for directorships under the vice presidents will be open until Friday, Hassold said. He added that he expects to have all vacancies filled by next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Freshman debaters
place in tourney

MSU's freshman debaters placed among the top eight in a field of 52 teams and lost in the quarter-finals at the Chicago National Debate Tournament last weekend.

The University was represented by Chuck Humphreys, Marshall, Mo.; Doug Laycock, Woodriver, Ill.; Dave Case, Hudson, Ohio, and Tom Plachta, Mount Pleasant.

Humphreys and Laycock, on the basis of their 5-3 record and speaker points, advanced to elimination rounds. The team defeated Emory University of Atlanta, Ga., previously the only undefeated team in the tournament.

Humphreys was rated ninth among the 104 debaters in the tournament.

The team of Case and Plachta won five of their eight debates. In quarter-finals, the MSU teams lost to Georgetown Univer-

sity, Washington, D.C., the eventual tournament champions.

Serving as critic-judges were Ted Jackson, asst. professor of speech, and Marsha Trew, Wichita, Kan., senior.

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URSULA ANDRESS - SIGH SIGH
BARBARA BOUCHAT SEPARATES BONES FROM BOYS
DEBORAH KERR - SNEAKS BONES FROM BOYS
"DODDLE THEE" - CASINO ROYAL
JANULE 1200
CHARLES BOYER - THREATS in Paris
VERY CASINO ROYAL
TRUSS MONEYPOUNY IS A BOND - AND CASINO ROYAL IS WHERE IT'S AT
GEE BY KEYSTONE ROBBERIES GET WITH IT - CASINO ROYAL
SNEAK BUYS IT WOODY ALLEN - HEE HEE HEE
JEAN PAUL BELMONDO - EST ARRIVE

SIR JAMES BOND (THE ORIGINAL)
MATA BOND
FLIPS HIGH
LAMAS
FANG GIRLS
CHEESECAKE
TERENCE GORER
BEEFEAK
WILLIAM HOLBEN-GA
(don't sniff his flowers)
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GEORGE RAFT FLIPS
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CAROLE FELDMAN
IS A MAD GENIUS

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CASINO ROYAL

MARCH! SING RALLY SONGS! GET ROSTERS! Tijuana - What Brass!
ATTEND THE BIG FUN SIT-IN
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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

ALFA ROMEO 1960 convertible. Good condition. \$695. THE CHECK POINT, Okemos, 332-4910. C-4/27

AUSTIN HEALEY 1960, 3000 miles, radio, w/w, good condition. 351-5082, Jim. 5-4/28

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1966, Silver blue. Best offer. 351-9446. 5-4/28

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1967, Michelin X tires, radio, heater, overdrive. Excellent condition. Dave, ED 2-5348. 3-4/25

BUGATTI 1926, Type 40 Roadster. \$4000 or nearest offer. Call 882-9355 between 9-11 p.m. 5-4/28

BUICK 1965 LeSabre, four-door, hardtop, power steering and brakes. \$1885. Call 393-0689. 5-4/27

CADILLAC 1956. Excellent condition. New engine. All power. Tom, 337-9734. 3-4/26

CADILLAC 1958 convertible, all power. Good tires, needs tune-up \$300. Call 677-4611 or see at 817 South Lansing in Mason. 4-4/28

CHEVELLE MALIBU convertible, 1966, Aztec bronze, power steering, V-6, automatic, 6,000 miles, bucket seats, console, radio, excellent condition. Call after 5:30 p.m., 485-3637 or 485-6598. 3-4/27

CHEVROLET 1963 - Biscayne, four-door, six cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, snow tires, included. 332-0613. 3-4/27

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala convertible, six cylinder, radio, 6,000 miles. Standard transmission. Call 355-2885. 5-4/25

CHEVROLET 1961 Belair, V-8, automatic. Sharp! \$485.00. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-4/27

CHEVY II, 1964, two-door sedan, six cylinder, automatic. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$850 or highest offer. Call 337-0912 after 4 p.m. 3-4/25

CHRYSLER WAGON, 1959, 413 cu.in., new tires, brakes. \$500 or best offer. 355-8856. 1-4/25

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE, 1964. Excellent condition inside and out. 351-4248. 5-4/28

CORVETTE 1964 AM-FM, new tires, perfect condition. Gargaged winters. IV 5-7990. 3-4/26

COUGAR, 1967, 4000 miles, black with white interior, radio, whitewalls, console. Standard transmission. Mr. C.A. Bayle, 332-5857. 3-4/26

DODGE 1965 Dart GT, V-8, 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, radio, automatic transmission, 25,000 miles. Balance of warranty. 627-2670. 3-4/27

Automotive

FALCON 1961, good mileage, new and snow tires, automatic transmission, \$400. Call 351-6718. 5-4/25

FIAT 1965, four-door. Blue. Good economy car. \$600 cash, or financing available. 337-7619. 5-4/25

FORD Galaxie XL, 1965, Green interior, bucket seats, excellent condition. \$1,700. IV 4-2965. 3-4/26

FORD 1964 convertible; radio, heater, automatic shift, 390 engine, \$700, 393-2139 after 6 p.m. 3-4/27

FORD 1966 Custom 500, four-door sedan, black with red interior, 200-6 Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio, wheel covers, whitewalls. Full warranty. 484-3697. 3-4/26

FORD GERMAN 1965. Excellent condition. Front wheel drive. After 5:30 p.m. 355-7929. 3-4/25

FORD 1963, XL Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Sharp! \$795.00. 489-5038. 3-4/25

FORD 1962, four-door, stick shift. Good condition. \$400. IV 2-0384. Can be seen, 1819 Herbert. 3-4/25

MATCHLESS - MINT black 1965, G 80 S 500 single, 5,000 miles. \$900, 489-5467. 5-4/26

MERCEDES-BENZ 1961, 220S sedan. Absolutely beautiful. Luxury and quality for only \$1495. THE CHECK POINT, Okemos, 332-4916. C-4/27

MGA 1961, excellent condition. 31,000 miles, \$850 or best offer. 353-2872. 5-4/28

MUSTANG 1966, six-cylinder, radio, heater, whitewalls. 11,000 actual miles, 100% factory warranty. GEORGE REGAN AUTO SALES, 2121 East Michigan Avenue, IV 2-1281. 3-4/25

OLDSMOBILE 1960 88, two-door, hardtop. One owner, good condition. Phone 337-9438. 3-4/26

OLDSMOBILE 1959. Good body, motor, tires. Clean. Power steering, brakes. \$225.00. TU 2-9378. 3-4/26

PORSCHE ENGINED Volkswagen. Many extras, very fast. \$595. THE CHECK POINT, Okemos, 332-4916. C-4/27

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1960, four-door, automatic, radio, \$200.00. Call Al, 353-7424. 5-4/28

TOYOTA, 1966, 30 miles gallon. Balance \$1716.00. Will refinance. Perry, 625-4544. 3-4/26

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1965. Yellow with black top. Call IV 4-0147 after 5 p.m. 3-4/26

TR 4, 1962, \$600.00 overhaul and warranty. Engine in good condition. Best offer. ED 2-0863 after 11 a.m. 5-4/25

TR-8, 1963. Many accessories, new tires. Service records. 7-11 p.m., 484-3628. 3-4/25

VALIANT 1964, V-200. Exceptional - \$995.00. For information, 337-0464 afternoons-evenings. 3-4/27

VALIANT 1962 four-door, standard shift, \$175.00. Good second car. 351-7954. 3-4/25

VOLKSWAGEN MICROBUS, 1964, 30,000 miles, Radio, good condition. 355-8035, evenings. 5-4/25

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, good condition, radio, new tires; with warranty. \$795. Call 355-8200. 3-4/27

VOLKSWAGEN STATION wagon, 1966, 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. 372-3731. K-4/28

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, white, radio, luggage rack. Good condition. \$850.00. 353-2727. 3-4/25

FOR THE best deal on new or used cars - see Hank Latunski at STORY OLDSMOBILE, 482-1311. 5-4/25

Auto Service & Parts

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

ENGINE 1960, Volkswagen, good running condition. Recent valve job. \$125.00, 682-1436. 3-4/27

CAR WASH: 25¢, Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C-4/27

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

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

Automotive

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

Aviation
FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5 offer! 484-1324. C

MSU FLYING CLUB meeting tonight, Room 31, Union Building, 8:00 p.m. Slide program on club trips will be shown. 1-4/25

Scooters & Cycles
CULLY'S CYCLE CENTER, Kalamazoo and Montesa in stock. Also reliable used motorcycles on hand. 484-4019. C-4/27

HONDA S-90. \$250. 351-4490, Glen. 3-4/27

HARLEY - DAVIDSON Motorcycles. Three wheel 45 police special. Buddy seat and tow bar to transport behind your car. Good condition. \$225 at 532 Spartan Avenue, East Lansing. 3-4/27

SUZUKI 55cc. Less than 200 miles, only six months old. 646-2343. 5-4/26

MOTORCYCLE HEADQUARTERS: Your local Yamaha authorized dealer, sales and service. All types of riding apparel, complete selection of helmets. SHEP'S MOTORS, just south of I-96 Expressway on Cedar Street, OK 4-6621. 3-4/26

YAMAHA 1966 Big Bear Scrambler. Good condition, \$550.00. Morris, 337-0801. 4-3/26

YAMAHA 80cc, 1966, Like new. Call IV 5-7051. 3-4/26

HONDA 250, 1965. Like new for \$400 or best offer. 351-6473. 5-4/27

YAMAHA 1963, 250cc, Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call Tim, ED 2-5639. 5-4/28

HONDA 1966, 160 Scrambler, 1958 Ford, V-8, stick. WANTED: 1961 T-Bird. 351-4282. 1-4/25

CALL GARY NICKERSON, 484-7781 or 372-2875. 1965 BSA 650cc. Must sell, \$695.00. Excellent condition. 4-4/28

HONDA 50, 1965. Very good condition, \$135.00 with helmet. 332-6383. 3-4/25

SUZUKI 1966, X-6 Hustler, 1,600 miles, Like new condition. Call 485-6219 after 4 p.m. 5-4/25

BRIDGESTONE 1965, 4200 miles, excellent condition. 332-3479 after 4 p.m. 5-4/25

SUZUKI 150. Electric starter, brand new. Only \$395 at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan, IV 4-4411. C

HONDA 305 Super Hawk, 1966. Only 1600 miles, helmet, 351-4299. 3-4/25

Employment

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment, in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C 5-4/28

FEMALE: PART time now, full time summer, for student with knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply in person - 1200 Keystone, Lansing. 5-4/26

DENTAL ASSISTANT for Orthodontist. Previous dental experience. Full time. Call 482-9695. 3-4/27

MALE COUNSELOR at least 18 years. Some athletic background. Boys camp in Northern Ontario, June 24 to August 17. First year's salary, \$300. Call Matt Mann, 484-4263. 5-5/1

WANTED: BUSBOYS for fraternity. Five days a week. 351-9463. Ask for Dave. 3-4/27

LANDSCAPE LABORERS full time, 54 hrs/wk, time and half over 40 hours. Inquire ROBERTS LANDSCAPING, INC. West Mount Hope at I-96 Overpass. Between 1:30-4:30. 3-4/26

ENGINEERS
WANTED
Well established, growing Grand Haven manufacturing company requires creative design engineers. Mechanical engineering background preferred. The work is diversified and challenging and the surroundings are pleasant. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply in writing. BOX AA STATE NEWS EAST LANSING

Employment

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-4/27

FOUR WELL-dressed men to deliver advertising gifts. Car necessary. Call Mr. Lee, 339-8610 between 1:00 and 4:30 p.m. 2-4/26

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-4/27

DELIVERY BOYS, \$2-\$3 per hour. VARSITY DRIVE-IN. Also part time inside help. 5-4/26

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: men, 20 or over. Detroit area, \$2.80 per hour. Overtime available. David Jaffa, 353-2803 between 10-3 p.m. 10-5/2

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

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

Apartment
FURNISHED for two, three or four. \$120 includes utilities. 372-5025. 5-4/26

SUMMER TWO-man apartment. Reduced rent, near campus. 351-4621 after 6 p.m. 3-4/27

For Rent

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

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SUMMER TWO-man apartment. Reduced rent, near campus. 351-4621 after 6 p.m. 3-4/27

Burcham Woods Eyedale Villa

- Our pools are now being readied for Spring.
- Sub lease and short term leases are now available for Spring & Summer.
- For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people.
- Rentals start at \$125.

East Lansing Management Co.
745 Burcham, Apt. 2
351-7880

NEED TWO men to share apartment with two. One man for apartment for four. Campus close, Parking. ED 2-3151. 5-4/25

LARCH, SOUTH, 301-1/2 - One bedroom upper, utilities, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$85 per month. References required and no children. Phone 393-1900. 4-4/27

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

GIRL: SUMMER; next year. River House apartment, near campus. 337-0820. 3/25

SUMMER - FOUR man two bedroom, kitchen, living room. 353-7439, 353-1936. 3-4/26

NEEDED: ONE girl for summer in luxury apartment near campus. 351-9319. 3-4/26

TOWNHOUSE: Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, draped, range. Private off-street parking. Only one unit available. Designed for quiet residential living. Close to all conveniences - school, shopping centers, bus lines. Families - two children or less are desired. Available on or before May 1. One year lease. \$155.00 monthly (excluding gas and electric). Call Mrs. Allen, 882-4176 for appointment. 3-4/25

WATERS EDGE APARTMENT: 1-2 girls wanted for summer term. 351-7003. 3-4/25

HASLETT APARTMENT: two girls for summer term. Excellent location. \$55 per month. 351-9506. 3-4/26

SUMMER: ONE and two bedroom, furnished apartments. Inexpensive. 351-4168. 3-4/25

SUMMER! SWIMMING pool, air-conditioner, one-bedroom, Burcham Woods. 351-6275. 5-4/28

\$50 REWARD (commission). Help sublease summer four-man apartment. 351-6212. 3-4/26

SUMMER SUBLET four-man luxury apartment. Reduced price. \$180. 351-7749. 3-4/26

FOURTH GIRL for the friendly Chalet. Immediately. Phone 351-4096. 3-4/26

NEEDED 1-3 girls to sublet University Terrace apartment for summer term. Reasonable rates. 351-9324. 3-4/26

For Rent

TWO GIRLS, \$70.00 month. May 1st through September 15th. 332-0900 after 5 p.m. 3-4/25

East Side
1-bedroom, heat, furnished \$125. Also, house 2-bedroom for 3 at \$150 or 4 at \$180. All units furnished and \$100 deposit. No children or pets. Available now - no fall term holding. Phone IV 9-1017.

SUBLET APARTMENT for summer. Two or three men. Call 351-7959. 5-5/1

DESPERATE: FOUR people to sublease summer term. Chalet Apartments, 351-9413. 5-4/25

SUB-LEASE SUMMER, University Terrace, 14 E. Four-man. 351-7621. 4-4/28

Lutheran Men's Co-Op ALC-LCA-MASYNOD affiliated with B&E NATIONAL LUTHERAN FRAT WE'VE GOT A HOUSE. WE'RE LOOKING FOR INTERESTED MEN. Call KEN KUEKER 353-8321 BOB REMER 337-2453

NEED TWO men for spring term. 131 Woodmere. 351-9216. 5-5/1

NEED THIRD girl for apartment September thru June. Call 353-0464. 4-4/28

TWO GIRLS needed for Avondale apartment starting September. Inexpensive. 355-2025. 3-4/26

NEED ONE graduate woman September to June, \$58.00, 351-6721. 3-4/26

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, air conditioned. \$135 per month. Adults only. Three room unfurnished except stove, refrigerator. Air conditioned. \$185 per month. Four room unfurnished except stove. Will accept two children. \$140 per month. Call GERALDA BAKER COMPANY, IV 4-4463. 5-4/28

SUPER SUMMER Sublease: three - man, near campus. Cedarbrook Arms. 332-0119. 5-4/28

CLOSEST LUXURY apartment to campus. Four to sub-let for summer. 351-9287. 3-4/26

FRANDOR, NEAR. One bedroom, furnished house, Sub-let, \$125, utilities. 484-6595. 5-4/28

NOW UNTIL June 15: share one bedroom luxury apartment in Ideal Villa with one roommate. \$80 for full period. Call 351-5447. 3-4/26

SUBLEASE SUMMER, reduced rent, large terrace. Call 351-9378. 5-4/27

UNDER 21 and carrying 6 or more credits summer term. You must live in luxurious, air-conditioned Campus View Apartments. Across from campus. Same price as dorm. Call 351-6205. 3-4/25

SUMMER: Eden Roc four-girl apartment needs one. 351-7404. 5-4/25

FOUR MAN: to sublease for summer term. Close to campus. 351-5272. 3-4/24

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, 911 Marigold Avenue. Four one-bedroom furnished apartments available for summer term. June 15 to September 15. Phone IV 9-9651. 10-5/8

LUXURY APARTMENT, one bedroom, unfurnished, close to campus. \$140.00. IV 2-9914. 10-5/8

For Rent

FOUR GIRL lower half nice house. Twelve month lease. Close campus. After 5:30 p.m. 332-2195. 4-4/28

NEED ONE girl for Cedar Village apartment. Available immediately. 355-3644. 5-5/1

124 CEDAR Street, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students. \$165 for 9 1/2 month lease; \$160 for 12 month lease; \$150 for summer. IV 7-3216. Call evenings until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 10-5/4

SUBLET three-man luxury apartment, air conditioned, bar, terrace, Beal Street, 351-7537. 5-4/25

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom, luxury apartment with dishwasher. Opens onto large back lawn. 351-7896. 3-4/25

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: Two bedroom unit for summer. Sublease. Call 332-2902. 5-4/26

PRINCETON ARMS Apartment now renting for immediate occupancy. One bedroom, unfurnished. Starting at \$115.00, including stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, and air-conditioner. Call 337-0511 or 351-0430 for appointment. 10-5/4

129 BURCHAM Drive, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students. 9 1/2 month lease \$130; summer lease \$120; 12 month lease \$125. Call IV 7-3216. Call evenings until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 10-5/4

FREE MONTH'S RENT. Need one man for Chalet Apartments. 351-5499. 5-5/1

135 KEDZIE Drive, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students. Summer lease only \$150 per month. IV 7-3216. Call evenings until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 10-5/4

SUMMER: 3-4 man apartment. Air conditioned. \$195.00. Call 351-6121. 5-4/25

FOUR MAN apartment. Close in, supervised, clean, quiet. Summer, fall. 351-4062. 3-4/27

SUBLEASE SUMMER term, Cedarbrook Arms apartments. Three-man luxury apartment. Good location. 351-9065. 5-5/1

LUXURY PENTHOUSE apartment, needs one to four girls for summer. 332-3579 or 332-3570. 3-4/27

AVONDALE APARTMENTS now leasing two-bedroom furnished apartments for June and September. Also one available for spring term. Call 351-7672 or 337-2080. 10-4/26

For Rent

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For Rent

ROOMS
ROOM FOR female student, share. Close to school. Call 351-5705. 3-4/26

TWO AND three man rooms now leasing for summer and fall terms. One of the finest student rooms in East Lansing. Approved and supervised. Newly furnished, completely carpeted. Paved parking. Two blocks from campus. \$45 per month. Call Chuck at 351-9303 or 482-2919. 5-4/28

GIRLS: SPEND an enjoyable summer term in the Delta Delta Delta House. Pleasant living at a most reasonable rate. 332-5031. 5-4/26

ROOM FOR woman. Block Union. Quiet. Available April 28. ED 2-8498. 3-4/27

HAPPINESS IS living in GAMMA PHI BETA House June 18 to July 26. Call 332-6426. 5-4/26

MEN: ONE single. Cooking, close. \$12.00 weekly. 332-0939. 3-4/25

For Sale
SEWING MACHINE SALE. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-4/27

BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" \$3.60, 8" \$4.12, 9" \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-4/27

NEW PHILCO COLOR T.V. 267 screen inches 349.95 General Tire Service IV 5-2281

FIVE DUNLOP 7" 4" tires. New spare. Whitewalls. Contact Jay, 353-2088. 3-4/27

GIBSON AMPLIFIER. Discoverer Tremolo 12". Jensen vibrato switch. 353-2088. 5-5/1

HOOVER UPRIGHT, powerful motor and beater. Looks like new. \$20. 694-0003. C-4/27

NEW, USED pianos and organs. Wurlitzer spinet piano, maple, \$325. Thomas spinet organ, walnut; Hammond organ, 25 pedals, \$1956. Floor model EA Lowrey piano; new \$865, save \$150. Once a year factory authorized sale on special purchased organs. MARSHALL MUSIC, 235 Ann Street, East Lansing; 402 S. Washington, Lansing. 1-4/25

DIAMOND BARGAIN: wedding and engagement ring sets, Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

BOOKS - Used, hardcovers; over 50,000, 10¢ each. Call Ethel's, 669-9311. 3-4/27

GIBSON FIVE string long-neck banjo. List \$225, \$125. 351-9136. 5-4/25

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

MG-TD \$425.00. Framus guitar, \$60.00. Ping-pong tables, \$12. IV 2-7107. 3-4/25

For Sale

ELCONA 1965 10x51. Nine miles from East Lansing on lake. Call after 6 p.m. Perry. 625-4827. 3-4/26

POP MACHINE - like new. Low, modern machine, used only three months. Will sacrifice at \$135.00. DAIRYLAND INSURANCE COMPANY, 484-8438. 3-4/25

used
Philco Refrigerator \$59.95 IV 5-2281

USED EQUIPMENT: Thorens TD-150AB turntable, two speed, professional design. Only three months old. \$70 plus tax. HI FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River. 337-2310 or 332-0897. 1-4/25

GUILD THUNDERBASS amplifier. One month old. \$340. Call Gary, 353-0249. 5-4/26

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, like new, must sell, \$40.00. 332-4978. 3-4/25

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring. Solitaire .6 karat. Call Carolyn or Barb, 332-1136. 5-4/26

HI FI EQUIPMENT such as Marantz, JBL, Magnacord, EV, AR, Telex, Scott, Thorens. Are stocked at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

GOLF CLUBS: Matched set. Hagen-Ultra, \$59.95. Womens, Patty Berg, five irons, two woods, \$10.00. Call 332-4260 after 5 p.m. 3-4/27

GIBSON GUITAR - Les Paul model. 1-1/2 years old. Solid body. 353-2088. 5-5/1

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-4/27

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

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C 5-4/28

AIR CONDITIONER, RCA Whirlpool, 12,000 BTU, one year old. \$150.00. IV 7-5296. 5-4/28

TICKET TO Europe. Eleven weeks. Call after 7:30 p.m. Wednesday thru Monday. 353-3813. 4-4/28

GOLF CLUBS: two woods, five irons, bag, \$65.00. Call 355-2823. 3-4/26

Faculty & Grad. Students
EAST LANSING AREA IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY PRIVATE LAKE
Enjoy boating, fishing, swimming, your own private lake and beach. 1-2 bedroom apartments include air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, oven and range, laundry facilities. Worry-free year around maintenance, furnished or unfurnished. Adults only. 5 min. from campus. Chalet Park Apartments at Lake O'The Hills, Ph. 339-8258 or 332-8704.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Charger

6. Mender-vants

12. Covered market

13. Spotted cat

14. Verbal examinations

15. Maori pine

16. Caldron

17. Pitcher

19. High rocky hill

20. Engineered

22. Prove

23. Flower plot

24. Shaves

25. Automation

28. Crony

29. Augury

30. Suprimposed melody

34. Fencing dummy

35. Ash

36. Prevaricate

37. Stideestepped

39. Genus of heath

41. Delight

42. Cherishes

43. Phases

44. Cubic meter

DOWN

1. Stores

2. Old playing card

3. Jubilant

4. House wing

5. Honeybee

6. Supported a ticket

7. Acidity

8. Permit

9. Click beetle

10. Muscular

11. Jumps

18. Married

21. Black

22. Soapstone

24. Light colors

25. Cowboys

26. Egg dish

27. White sturgeon

28. Footlike part

30. Pops

31. Active

32. More refined

33. Torment

35. Cancel

38. Unbranched antler

40. Decompose

A secret place . . .
for June Brides.

Tanglewood Apartments

Holt
\$125-\$145

East Lansing Management Co.
351-7880

For Sale

Animals

SIAMESE THOROUGHBRED seal point cats. Very gentle, and affectionate. 627-2571. 4-4/28

SIAMESE SEAL point kittens. Seven weeks old. Box trained. 627-2571. 4-4/28

SIAMESE KITTENS - purebred. Call after 5 p.m. or on Saturday. OR 7-1212. 3-4/25

COLLIE PUPPIES - beautiful AKC registered. Champion bloodlines, reasonable. 669-9635. 3-4/26

Mobile Homes

RICHARDSON 1965 10x50, two-bedroom, near campus. Small down take over payments. 332-5694. 3-4/25

SKYLINE 10x50 two-bedroom, washer - dryer. Make offer. Call 337-2189. 5-4/26

Lost & Found

LOST: SIAMESE cat, female. Vicinity: Harrison and Cherry Lane. 351-5696. 3-4/27

Personal

THE PULSATING Sound of THE VESSELS of WRATH. 355-6842, 353-1586. 3-4/26

ARTHUR - New Personnel, New Sound. Selected dates still open Spring term. 353-2074, 353-2087. 5-4/28

GIRLS: FALLS, wiglets, bangs. Human Hair. Discount prices. 337-0820. 5-4/28

OLD RECORDS. Hard to find records found! 45's and albums. Lists and catalogue of 3000 records only 50¢ Write Sound Spot Enterprises, 2015 Pleasant Grove, Lansing. 48910. 5-4/26

THE ORIGINAL MOTOWN sound on campus: THE SOUNDS AND THE SONNETTES. 351-9155. 3-4/26

TERM PARTY dance music. PETER BANTING QUINTET. Audition. 353-6930, 355-3887. 5-4/26

RADIO BATTERIES - Regular 69¢ Ray-O-Vac or Eveready 39¢ each. Two for 75¢ with this ad only. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-3-4/27

APPOINTMENT for passport or application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, 24-hour or same day service. ED 2-6169. C-3-4/27

FRENCH TUTORING by experienced native French teacher. Summer. 134 Durand Street, Apt. #1, East Lansing. 3-4/25

JET TO JAPAN, Hong Kong, Taipei. Four week student budget tour for July. Call Judy B., 332-1837. 4-4/25

WHY PAY more? MEIJERS THRIFTY ACRES BARBER SHOP, Pennsylvania Avenue, 9 to 9 Monday through Friday; 9 to 6 Saturday. \$1.75 for regular haircut. Add 25¢ after 4:30 p.m. and all day Saturday. C-4/27

FREE! A Thrilling tour of beauty. For appointment call 489-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-4/27

THE ROGUES Introducing a new cast member - Dave on the almost singing piano. Telephone TU 2-9345. C-4/27

THE SOUL SOUND, Newest, best, DINO AND THE DYNAMICS. 489-9126. C-4/27

CALL THE Electric CIGAR BAND. It couldn't hurt. Bill 337-7086. C-4/27

YOU'VE HEARD of McCormick's Reaper. Call us THE GRIM REAPERS. 339-8423. 4-4/28

NOW BOOKING for spring. Get a good band now! TERRY MAYNARD. 482-4590, 482-4548. C-4/28

A BAND for all reasons. Call BUD SPANGLER. 337-0956. 5-4/25

SET YOURSELF FREE! Buy THE VACANT LOT. Cheap. Phone 351-7910 after 6 p.m. 3-4/26

WILL KAREN who posed in front of the library on Friday. Call Matt 332-5537. 1-4/25

SOUTH WONDERS: Experience Counts! ASMSU delegate, house chairman. Cox For President. 2-4/25

Peanuts Personal

MAMA A: What mountains? What molehills? Mental WHAT? ... I promise! (Now you have it in writing). Brat. 1-4/25

LONGKNIFE: LONG time no see. Happy Birthday. Farmer and Squeak. 1-4/25

Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids. 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-4/27

Real Estate

HOUSE HUNTING? For home, investment, land or business, consult us. We help you make a wise choice. Call Bob Wilkinson and talk it over 484-1080. H.C. REALTORS. 484-8407. 5-4/28

Bias charge probed

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer
Lansing's investigation of alleged discrimination against a Negro fireman continued in a heated fact-finding hearing of the Lansing Human Relations Committee Monday.

Real Estate

OKEMOS TACOMA HILLS. Owner transferred. Four bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot. Formal dining room, family room, fireplace, patio, first floor laundry. Carpeting and drapes. 1904 Osage Drive. Phone 337-9507. 2-4/26

IMAGINATIVE MODERN home, not a stereotype. Balcony overlooking woods, full acre adjoining river. Living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, den, 10 minutes from MSU. \$28,700. Evenings, 337-0946. 10-5/3

Service

DIAPER SERVICE. Diapering 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. Glen. Call 482-0864. C

BATON LESSONS for children contact Nancy after 6 p.m. 351-4188. 3-4/27

BABYSITTING BY hour, day or week. 355-1007. 4-4/28

Contact Lens Service

Dr. D.M. Dean.
Optometrist
210 Abbott Road
Above College Drug
ED 2-6563

GERMAN TUTORING by National. Conversation and Grammar. Phone 355-1029. 3-4/26

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

Typing Service

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

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Electric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. 337-1527. C

TYPING - FAST, accurate. IBM Selectric. Theses, term papers. 351-6135. 10-5/3

DISCOUNT to student multilith service, typing service available. Theses our specialty. B.J. Press, 485-8813. C-4/27

TYPING IN my home. Call 489-3141. Ask for Sue. C-4/27

THESES PRINTED, rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C-4/27

PERFECT COPY, lower fee. For typing service, call Lee-Cee, 337-9660 evenings. C-4/27

JOB RESUMES, 100 Copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C-4/27

Wanted

SECRETARY NEEDS roommate by June 1st. Prefer 21 or older. Call after 5 p.m. 487-3821. 5-4/26

RHYTHM GUITARIST. Call Chris at 482-2221 or Pete at 489-4446. 5-4/26

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER on Mackinac Island June, July and August. Good wages, adult family. Write Mrs. V.C. Crane, 1630 Wiggins Avenue, Springfield, Illinois. 5-4/25

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, Rh negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative - \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

The open hearing was intended to clarify hearsay and present, according to Human Relations Director Richard Letts, concrete evidence in the case of former Lansing fireman Theodore Davenport. It resulted in a verbal battle between Davenport and fire officials.

The hearing served only to raise two questions, said John Hruska, chairman of the Lansing Human Relations Committee: 1) whether there was actual racial discrimination towards Davenport, and 2) whether discrimination exists in the Lansing fire dept.

Officials attending the hearing included Fire Chief Victor Space, Donald Burnett, assistant chief; Gary Thomas, president of Fire-

fighters Local 431; Don Johnson, chairman of the Police and Fire Board, and the entire Human Relations Committee, which includes Davenport's mother.

Davenport, not represented by counsel at the hearing, frequently offered to show sworn affidavits and documents to support his charges against the city. Since his attorney, Senator Basil Brown, was out of town, he said he was unable to present any of these pieces of evidence at the hearing.

"I think the hearing served to air some of Davenport's grievances," said Letts, "but it's very gray as to whether the discrimination is based on race." "There is no doubt that Davenport has a case of grievance," said Hruska. "But it isn't clear if it's a case of discrimination."

"There's nothing the Human Relations Committee can do if it's not discriminatory," emphasized Gerald Lett, chairman of a special employment committee assigned by the Human Relations Committee to investigate the case.

Lett added that the employment committee will present a decision on how they plan to handle the case at an open meeting of the Human Relations Committee May 9.

Davenport was hired by the Lansing Fire Department a year ago after a year-long period of attempting to qualify for the position by earning sufficient high school credits. Two days before he had served a year as a rookie fireman, he received notification of his job termination.

Two weeks ago, Davenport filed a complaint with the Lansing Human Relations Committee for alleged discrimination while he was employed by the Fire Dept.

The complaint was the final one of a two-year series of letters, complaints, and reports that assert that the City of Lansing discriminated against him when he applied for the job and during his year as a rookie fireman.



How you play the game

While tornado warnings Friday evening forced students to take cover in basement areas of Hubbard Hall, the students had "Twister" of their own. Twister is a game that whimsically explores the permutations of convolutions that the human body can be subjected to.

SUMMER ORIENTATION

'No comment' by Sabine

Vice-president for Special Projects Gordon Sabine had "no comment" Monday on charges

that MSU's summer orientation program was misleading incoming freshmen.

In a column appearing in Friday's State News, former ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham charged that the orientation program was like a Barnum and Bailey routine.

"Never throughout the evening I witnessed were the problems of alienation and de-personalization of a multiversity discussed," he said. "It was all the type of glitter that would fade for most entering freshmen after one week of classes."

Graham also commented that "the whole thing looked so good,

I had to think for a moment whether I was visiting the right university."

Sabine, whose office handles a variety of projects, directs the two-day orientation programs. Each individual program handles between 200 and 300 incoming students. Last year, approximately 88 per cent of the freshman class went through the program.

Sabine refused comment on both his reaction to the column and the column's accuracy.

Peace plea to LBJ gets 300 signatures

The University Christian Movement (UCM) collected about 300 signatures during Vietnam Week (April 8-15) for a peace petition which was mailed to President Johnson Thursday.

Dave Stockman, St. Joseph Junior and chairman of the peace coordinating committee which drew up the petition, said he was somewhat disappointed by the response, but added that UCM "created quite a bit of dialog, and that was the main purpose of the petition."

Signatures were collected at UCM booths in the Union and the International Center.

The petition states: "As the war continues to escalate, it becomes increasingly clear that only a political, not a military, solution will bring peace in Vietnam. Since you (President Johnson) have repeatedly expressed an intense desire for peace, we urge the following:

"1. A halt to all offensive military attacks on North Vietnam.
"2. A de-escalation of the fighting in the south, and recognition of the National Liberation Front as a proper party to all negotiations.
"3. A firm commitment to return to the spirit and the provisions of the Geneva accords."

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Dorms filling fast for fall sign-up

The annual scramble to reserve space in residence halls for next fall began Monday morning with some students even spending the night outside hall managers' offices.

Residence halls completely filled by 3 p.m. Monday were Hubbard, McDonel, and Campbell Halls. Holmes had only five rooms left, and Mason-Abbott halls only had room for a few more singles.

Dormitories most in demand early Monday morning were McDonel and Hubbard Halls.

"It's still a madhouse," said John Steen, assistant manager at McDonel, Monday afternoon. Steen said more than 400 students were waiting outside the manager's office when it opened at 8 a.m. Some students had slept overnight outside the office and Steen said the manager's secretary had to trip over them to get in the office.

With all suites assigned by noon Monday, Hubbard Hall manager George Fritz also found a line of students that extended to the bottom of the stairway at 7:15 a.m.

Holden Hall, South Complex residence hall now under construction, presently has only 457 out of a possible 1,224 spaces assigned.

Peter J. Eckel, manager of the South Complex area, said that the remaining rooms will be occupied by freshmen.

"Both the men's and women's wings will be open by fall term," added Eckel.

"The contractor has promised us that these dormitories will be completed in time," he emphasized, "although a lengthy

strike this summer could hurt matters."

Other residence halls whose managers reported having plenty of room Monday afternoon included West Circle dormitories Yakeley, Williams, and Mayo, and Fee, Wonders, and Shaw Halls.

Dormitory sign-up continues until the end of this week for students who want to apply for a different dormitory than their present one.

Bishop show boasts Paar

NEW YORK (AP) -- Jack Paar was the first guest on ABC's "Joey Bishop show" from Hollywood Monday night. His appearance was a casting scoop designed to water down the dramatics surrounding the return of Johnny Carson to his NBC "Tonight."

Paar, whose television appearances have been limited to an occasional special since he retired from network television several seasons back, preceded Carson on the "Tonight" show and built the late-evening 90-minute into popular and profitable entertainment.

His appearance kicks off hot competition between Carson and Bishop for both big name guests and high ratings.

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it's what's happening

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

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in 31 Union. Everyone is invited. For rides call 332-3507.

The Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Baptist Student Center, 332 Oakhill Ave. Herbert Jackson, professor of religion, will speak on "Religious Trends in Asia."

The MSU Sailing Club Shore School will meet at 7 tonight in 32 Union. The business meeting will follow at 7:30.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Con-Con Room of the International Center. Rod Villeneuve of Detroit Colortype Co. will speak on photoengraving and carton printing.

A slide program on trips in "club" airplanes will be held by the MSU Flying Club at 8 tonight in 31 Union.

The Block and Bridle Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 in 131 Anthony. There will be stabling refunds. Refreshments will be served.

Henriette Mandl, former director of the Drama Workshop of the Austro-American Society and production adviser at the Theatre de Courage in Vienna, will lecture on "Theatre in Vienna" at 8 tonight in the Physics-Math Lounge. The lecture is sponsored by the German and Russian Dept. and is open to the public.

Leroy Colquitt will speak on the "Electrical, Thermal and Magnetic Properties of Metals" at a metallurgy, mechanics and materials science colloquium at 4:10 today in 312 Engineering.

The MSU Women's Glee Club will give three concerts as part of the Performing Arts Company series, the first of which will be held at 7:15 tonight in Wonders Kiva. Admission is by season coupon or by 50 cents at the door. All are invited.

Clement L. Markert, of Yale University, selected as the Distinguished Lecturer in Agriculture for 1967 by the Graduate Faculty of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, will give an all-University lecture on "Changing Genotypes in an Exploited World," at 8 tonight in 109 Anthony.

Works by 12 MSU music students will be performed in a "Premiere of New Music" recital at 8:15 tonight in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

The Pre-Med Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union to hold elections for next year's officers. Neil Bracht, asst. professor of social work, will speak on "Medical Education and The Community."

Ashby

(continued from page one)

British university in Western Nigeria.

The University of Eastern Nigeria is practically independent of MSU now and even has its own Kellogg Center brand of hotel.

In Nigeria, educators have found it difficult to combine the British and American systems with their different standards.

British schools include specialized study from the age of 15 until graduation at 18. But "tracking" begins at 11, when a child faces the "11-plus" exam which decides whether he will go to university (the top 20 per cent) or to technical school.

University student life in England is much the same as in America—but at Cambridge and Oxford, men have hours too. The halls are locked at midnight. If an English college student drops out, it is extremely difficult to re-enter. And a student who is not ready to graduate after three years must leave anyway.

"The university should be a place where you can sit and do things that will not be of immediate practical value," he said.

Universities should fulfill their obligation to society without giving up the function of thinking about long-range goals, he added.

STEP provides benefits

(continued from page one)

sapped the strength of many instructors, most of whom were Northerners, and forced them to teach outdoors.

Nor was the classroom interaction between student and instructors close to what they had hoped for.

"Often students would respond with answers they thought we, as Northern whites, expected," Klein said. "They addressed us formally, with a 'Yes, sir' or 'no, sir,' and we were just a couple years older than most of them. To be honest, it took awhile to get used to all the black faces in the room."

"Later we found ourselves over-compensating for that, favoring a black face over a white one. And we really felt alone down there, STEP never really melted into the scene, although certain individuals had personal friends. At Rust we were always white and they were always black."

Even walking through Holly Springs, a Faulkner-type city of 5,000, and 75 per cent Negro, they felt alienated from local whites who recognized them as Northerners.

But the third week of the project, called the Summer Study Skills Institute, the Negro students, who Klein said are used to a stricter classroom situation in the South in which the "teacher taught and they just listened," began to think critically.

In the last days of the Institute, volunteers began wondering aloud whether they had gained more from the project than the students. Aptitude tests given on the first and last days of the Institute indicated only slight gains in mathematic and verbal ability.

But much of what STEP tries

to accomplish cannot be measured or easily tested for results. Increases in motivation or academic interest are, of course, largely immeasurable.

STEP expected no miracles in five weeks. Working with students who labored under a 1:35 student-teacher ratio in high school, lacking needed texts and hampered by an inadequate library at Rust, any progress they made was just one STEP forward.

Tomorrow--A little STEP takes a lot of MONEY.

Hours proposal

(continued from page one)

It is estimated that an increase of \$1 per term per dorm student is needed to finance the plan.

It is understood that AWS, which originated the hours proposal, will be consulted by student board before it makes its final recommendations to Fuzak. AWS was consulted on the previous board's recommendations and objected to them then.

The board hopes that AWS will endorse the new recommendations so Fuzak will be able to act

on a proposal endorsed by both groups.

Hopkins refused to say what changes he foresees in the recommendations but said that he does expect "some change."

Fuzak hopes that the hours question will be decided before the first orientation clinic this summer because "the people are going to want to know."

Hopkins said that he expects student board to make its final recommendations to Fuzak no later than Wednesday, May 3.

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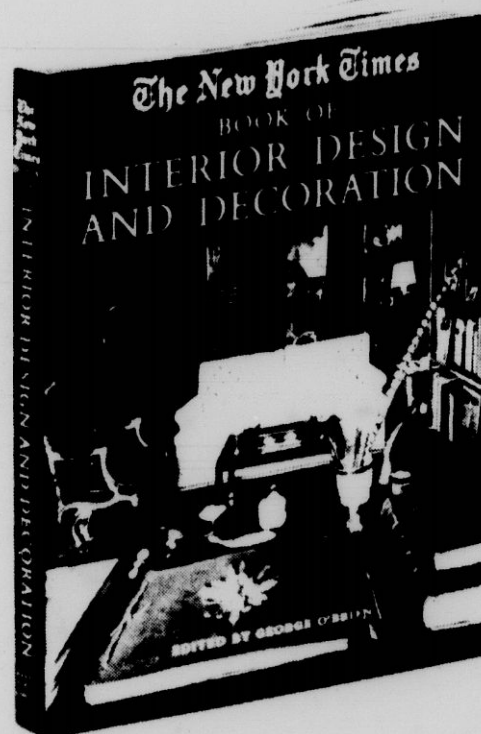
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