

DEFENDS SUBORDINATES

Hall adviser for orientation fired

By JIM GRAHAM
and
KYLE C. KERBAWY

The head adviser in MSU's summer freshman orientation program has been fired.

Charles Hinton, presently the head resident adviser in Akers Hall, was dismissed April 10 after he and another orientation official threatened to resign if two Spartan Aides were fired for refusing to shave.

The Spartan Aides, who act as resident assistants for the summer orientation programs, received the indication that the Vice-President for Special Projects, Gordon Sabine, believed that their "hairy appearance" was not the type of impres-

sion that should be given to freshmen or to their parents.

Hinton's firing was made by Thomas G. Goodale, director of the summer orientation program. Goodale says he did so because Hinton, a subordinate, had delivered an ultimatum to him.

Spartan Aides involved were Jeff Licht, Elmhurst, Ill. sophomore, who wears a mustache, and Gary Roberts, Iron Mountain junior who wears a beard. Both were hired for this summer's program.

According to Licht and a former Spartan Aide, Sabine saw the two aides on or about April 8. In accordance with procedure, the aides said Sabine directed Hinton to indicate to the pair that it was either their hair or their jobs.

Roberts, who had been interviewed and

hired with his beard, responded in short that he would not shave.

Licht, who says he objected to the manner in which the decision was made, said he would decide after he talked with other Spartan Aides during an open discussion. Licht grew his moustache after he was hired.

Goodale says he hired Roberts and Licht without consideration to their excess facial hair. When he considered, however, what impression a beard might have on parents of freshmen, he asked Hinton to ask the aides if they minded shaving.

"Roberts did mind and Hinton supported him," Goodale said.

According to a former Spartan Aide, Hinton later talked with Sabine who, when

informed that Roberts would not shave, told Hinton to fire him.

On Sunday, April 9 a meeting on the topic of shaving was held in Hinton's Akers Hall apartment. Present were Terrence J. Carey, director of admissions and scholarships, Richard Currey, a graduate adviser in this summer program, Goodale, Hinton and Sabine.

The emotion-packed meeting ran for one hour until Hinton and Currey plainly stated that if Roberts or Licht were fired, they would quit. The meeting ended.

The next day Goodale called Hinton in and Hinton lost his job. According to Goodale, he later changed his mind and decided to allow Roberts and Licht to keep their jobs without shaving.



'Sport of the Space Age'

The MSU Sport Parachuting Club, with more than 60 members, makes club jumps every weekend, weather permitting, at Columbia Field 10 miles southwest of campus. Above, Bob Olson, a former Army parachute team member, jumps in free fall 7,500 feet above Marshall. Below, Lynne Dickey (left), Livonia sophomore, and Linda Lauff, Milan freshman, prepare for their first jump. State News photo by Mike Geiger

CIVIL RIGHTS EFFECTS

STEP funds depend on mood of public

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Four years ago, Rev. Martin Luther King led 125,000 people in a march on Washington for civil rights. A week ago, he led 100,000 people in a peace march in New York to protest United States policy in Vietnam.

Three years ago, Congress enacted the most far-reaching civil rights legislation in history. This year Congress appropriated supplemental funds to pay for the war in Vietnam.

When the Student Education Project was organized two years ago, public opinion generally favored the mood and direction of the civil rights movement. A speech here in February, 1965, by King raised enough money to finance nearly 25 percent of STEP's summer project in Holly Springs, Miss. No such luck this year.

Add to this obvious redirection of public concern the confusing slogan "black power" and you have the problem faced by STEP this year.

STEP depends on public concern and in-

terest to fund its yearly summer project at Rust College. Now that concern is diverted to the peace movement. What do they do?

The dwindling civil rights interest would have canceled the project last year, had it not been for last-minute maneuvering by Rev. John Duley, an original STEP organizer.

Rev. Duley is in Taiwan now so the entire responsibility of raising \$19,000 for the five-week summer institute from June 16 to July 21, must be assumed by the 28 student-volunteers.

Through speeches before residence hall councils, church and civic groups and individual contacts, STEP has managed to raise nearly \$9,000, one third of which is a written or verbal pledge. The remaining \$10,000 must come from "anticipated donors," or contributors to last year's project.

But STEP volunteers are not professional fund-raisers. Nor are they salesmen when it comes to convincing a dorm council that getting "involved" in

(please turn to the back page)

PROJECT BUDGET

Room & Board for 100 students	\$10,000
Room & Board for 28 STEP volunteers	2,800
Transportation, health & travel insurance	1,500
Ed. materials, swim. pool rent	2,500
Field trips	675
Administrative costs	525
Miscellaneous	800
Total	\$18,800

'JUDGE NOT, LEST ...'

Can R.A.s evaluate character?

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

You and I can make MSU a better school in the next 28 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.

Today and Thursday the topic will be the R.A. reports.

So far the R.A.s, the head advisers and their bosses have discussed this in two phases:

- Should the report be modified?
- Is the report unnecessary, or does the good it does outweigh the bad?

A decision will have to be made within the next few days. Nobody's satisfied with the old form, and a modification is certain. Abolition is possible.

The trouble is that so far it's just been the pros and semi-pros talking about the problem. I think they need student opinion.

Please save your comments on whether or not there should be a report at all until tomorrow. Today I would like you to phone me at 355-8252 between noon and 2 p.m. with the answers to two questions. Or if you're busy between noon and 2 p.m.,



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.

just call and leave your name and phone number. I'll phone you back.

First question:

In which of the following areas is your R.A. qualified to rate you (assuming that the ratings would be seen and interpreted only by qualified professional people):

--Personal appearance (dress, manner)?

--Self management (property care, housekeeping)?

--Adjustment to the demands of college life (sample comment on below average rating: "Susan is a very nervous and sensitive person and small conflicts affect her so tremendously that she cannot control herself emotionally.")?

--Academic effort?

--Respect for rights and privileges of others?

--Ability to achieve satisfactory personal relationships with peers (sample comment on below average rating: "Susan

could not get along at all with one roommate and rather than try to work things out, she subsequently changed residence halls.")?

--Ability to work with others in group efforts?

--Willingness to accept responsibility?

--Ability to accept correction and criticism?

Second question:

Ask your R.A. the same question and tell me what he or she answers.

Please note that the question says "qualified," and does not include connotations of advisability, morality, or policy. These issues are more complex than you might think, and you'll be asked to comment on those tomorrow.

Response to this series is heavy, and if too many issues are included on one day, then I will get swamped, and our phone conversations will have to be cut short. I don't want that.



REV. CHARLES E. CURRAN

Prof rehired at Catholic 'U'

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Faculty members at Catholic University will press additional demands for academic freedom in the wake of the university's backdown that ended a five-day campus boycott, sources said Tuesday.

The Most Rev. Patrick J. O'Boyle, Washington archbishop and chancellor of the university, announced Monday a series of concessions that included the reinstatement of the Rev. Charles C. Curran, 33, the theology professor whose firing precipitated the campus uprising.

Dr. Malcolm C. Henderson, chairman of the faculty assembly, called for a full meeting of the assembly Wednesday at which four more requests will be presented to O'Boyle.

The university will be asked to:

1. Add six faculty members to the board of trustees.

2. Repeal a highly criticized regulation that limits the rectorship or presidency of the university to priests, and also provide for faculty participation in the naming of the rector.

3. Overhaul the university senate to insure that each school in the university be allowed to elect one representative for every 25 or fewer faculty.

4. Ensure that there is faculty representation on the newly formed committee to study the university needs and goals.



Wednesday

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10c

Haiphong bombing brings 'serious escalation' charge

EDITOR'S NOTE: This dispatch was filed to The Associated Press by Wilfred Burchett, an Australian writer who has had close connections with the Communists in Vietnam, Korea and Germany.

By WILFRED BURCHETT

HANOI, North Vietnam, (AP) -- Thursday's raid on Haiphong was officially described here as an "extremely serious new step in escalation."

The raid was the heaviest yet against this major city. Haiphong Mayor Le Duc Thinh told me planes came in two waves from 7th Fleet carriers only 30 miles offshore.

Thirty-seven A4Ds and A3Js -- the latter claimed to be a new Navy plane -- attacked 20 industrial targets and built-up areas in a 40-minute action between 10 and 11 a.m. A second wave at 3:15 p.m. hit the same targets in a fiercer, longer attack and caused casualties among rescue workers.

CUE sits tonight

The Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) will hold an open hearing for faculty members at 7:30 tonight in 34-35 Union.

The committee hopes to hear a variety of suggestions and judgments on all topics relating to the organization and conduct of the undergraduate program.

Faculty members interested in presenting brief statements are invited to call the committee office at 353-0657 to reserve a place on the agenda.

Mayor Thinh claimed 44 were killed and 117 injured by the first count. I visited the Czech-Vietnam Friendship Hospital, the city's biggest, and counted 73 wounded. Dr. Nguyen Ming Lam, the director, said 13 others died en route to the hospital or immediately after admittance.

Of the total dead, 25 were children under 15 years of age. Of the wounded I counted, 65 were women and children, mostly wounded by pellets from baseball-shaped fragmentation bombs.

The mayor said at least seventy 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs were dropped, and

50 "mother" canisters, each of which discharges 300 pellet-filled fragmentation bombs. Twenty Bullpup missiles and hundreds of rockets were also fired.

The destruction was considerable. A Saigon communique stated two power stations were the main targets and that reconnaissance planes reported Haiphong was in total darkness after the raid.

This is incorrect. Street and house lighting was normal with no restrictions when I visited Haiphong a few hours after the raid. The only blackouts that night

(please turn to the back page)

Jet loss figures vary in stepped-up air war

SAIGON (AP) -- U.S. jet squadrons, taking some losses, stepped up the tempo of the air war against North Vietnam Tuesday with their second raid inside Haiphong and their closest strike ever to Hanoi--an attack on railroad repair yards.

Communist sources claimed 26 American planes have been downed in the two days of intensified action which opened with strikes Monday at two North Vietnamese MIG bases.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of four planes over North Vietnam--three on Monday and one Tuesday.

It denied a story, broadcast from Peking, that two F4B Phantoms invaded Red China's frontier province of Kswangsi. American authorities ordinarily have

no comment on Communist reports about the war. Peking's may have gotten special attention because of concern expressed in some quarters of the United States about the bombing of the bases of the MIGs, immune until Monday.

This theory is that North Vietnamese fighters may settle down on jet fields across the frontier and thereby perhaps edge China into a more active role as Hanoi's ally.

American pilots shot down two MIGs in dogfights Monday--boosting the toll in such actions to 42 of the enemy against 11 U.S. planes. One pilot said he also saw five burning on the bombed field at Moa Lac, 20 miles west of Saigon.

State chiefs confer after funeral rites

BONN, Germany (AP) -- President Johnson and other Western leaders attended the funeral of Konrad Adenauer Tuesday, then engaged in talks on Atlantic alliance problems that had concerned the former chancellor.

Johnson met President Charles de Gaulle for the first time since President John F. Kennedy's funeral in 1963. They said little beyond expressing the hope they would see each other again, aides reported.

De Gaulle then talked privately with Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger, a friend of the French-German treaty which the French leader and Adenauer forged.

Johnson met Monday with Kiesinger who has doubts about the nuclear treaty and is concerned about planned U.S. troop withdrawals from Germany.

Few saw any disrespect in the talks at a time of mourning for Adenauer, who died last Wednesday.

Adenauer's interest in Western unity was emphasized in Kiesinger's address at a memorial service attended by the world leaders.

A pontifical Requiem Mass in the Roman Catholic cathedral at Cologne was the final ceremony before a quiet burial in the Adenauer family plot at Rhoendorf, his home since the Nazis drove him from the mayoralty of his native Cologne.

Sailors took the flag-draped coffin aboard a torpedo boat for the 20-mile journey up the Rhine to Rhoendorf. Guns in Cologne and Bonn fired a 91-gun salute, one for each year of Adenauer's life.



Presidents at Requiem

President Johnson and President de Gaulle pray during the Requiem for Konrad Adenauer in Cologne Cathedral.

UPI Telephoto



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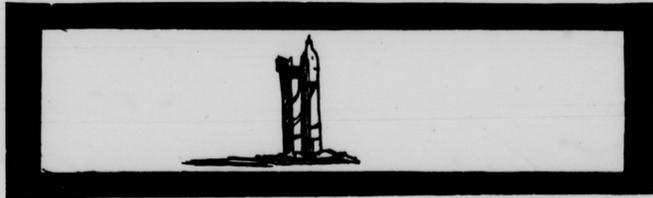
Wednesday Morning, April 26, 1967

EDITORIALS

The tragic struggle for space

For the second time within three months, tragedy has struck the efforts of man as he mounts his headlong rush to the moon. Russian cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov became the fourth spaceman to die in the line of duty when his Soyuz 1 spacecraft crashed to earth Monday morning.

Undoubtedly, Russians had much the same feeling of senselessness Monday as did Americans last February, when three Apollo astronauts perished in a Cape Kennedy launchpad blaze. It is almost impossible now not to ask, "Aren't we simply going too fast?"



Despite the insistence that accidents and loss of human life were inevitable, there is undoubtedly a strong feeling of needlessness in both nations about the sudden acceleration of this final phase of the space race.

The arbitrary propaganda goals in both countries became immovable targets. For the United States, 1970

was the magic year proclaimed by President Kennedy for our triumph of the moon. The Soviets designated it to be November of this year -- the 50th anniversary of their great revolution.

After the shock, the immediate effect of these losses will undoubtedly be a more realistic appraisal of goals, and a general re-evaluation of the entire program. But an even deeper problem should be tackled now, that of turning competition in space into cooperation.

James Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has proposed joint effort by our two nations in exploring space. The technical and financial benefits of such a venture are overpoweringly obvious. But the chances for it becoming a reality are slight.

Once again, it is the war in Vietnam that is driving a wedge between us. And the cooperation in space that once seemed so possible, now appears further away than the moon we aim at.

Now there will be only temporary caution, perhaps a slight slowdown; but the race in space will continue. As long as we struggle for men's minds with guns, we will continue the fight with rockets, too.

--The Editors

--The Editors

Soviet aid increase a setback to peace

The Soviet Union has indicated that it will take an increasingly hard stance toward the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Moscow announced last week its stepping up of military aid to North Vietnam--aid which presently accounts for over 60 per cent of all the modern armament in the North.

The North Vietnamese government has asked for increased Soviet shipments of torpedo boats and rockets, and apparently Moscow will ship the material through China under a new agreement which provides for increased Russian arms transport through China under North Vietnamese guard.

The new move represents an unfortunate change in the Soviet position from last February, when Premier Alexei Kosygin made substantial peace efforts during a visit with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Soviet diplomats have stated recently, however, that Kosygin strongly supported North Vietnam during the talks. They have been making it increasingly clear that the Soviet Union is, indeed, a party to the conflict in Vietnam.

The reversal of Moscow's line seems to indicate that the Russians were forced, because of their ideological commitments to world communism, to increase their support of the war. To maintain her position as leader of the not-so-solid Communist bloc, Russia must make concessions to the more militant Communist nations in order to wean them away from her rival, China.

In effect, the Russians are now saying, "The Chinese may talk about support for 'Wars of National Liberation,' but only we will carry out such support with action."

The real danger in the increased arms support from the Soviet Union, however, is that the escalation will not stop there. North Vietnam, in a position of desperation, is gradually overcoming its reluctance to interference by foreign powers.

The time might not now be far off when even Hanoi's ancient antipathy towards China is not enough to offset the military advantages of direct intervention by a Chinese land army in Vietnam.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Rockwell: mischanneled protest

To the Editor:

How convenient for our consciences to have Rockwell as a means of absolution. A million children have been killed or crippled; a country is being systematically devastated, physically and spiritually; thousands of soldiers and civilians are needlessly and ignorantly dying; the object which moves us to protest is an opportunistic crackpot.

The significance of Rockwell is not that he has appropriated the anathematic Nazi label but that he more or less accurately represents a significant portion of American attitudes--some of which are currently incorporated into domestic and foreign

policy. How much do Rockwell's racial views differ from the majority of Southerners and a goodly number of Northerners; how much does his rabid, unthinking anti-communism and his glorification of martial characteristics differ from the rest of the populace?

The painfully obvious difference between Rockwell and Johnson, Humphrey, McNamara, Rusk, et al., is that the former preaches genocide while the latter may in fact practice it. Where were the tender and indignant crusaders for humaneness and reason when the effective practitioners of the policies they opposed, (e.g. Hubert Humphrey) came to campus? Legitimate authority and power does not immunize a decision-maker from moral judgment, a la Nuremberg.

The ineffectual, irrelevant Nazi, Rockwell, stimulates us, expedient humanists, to outrage, whereas we stand mute in support of a puppet dictator who has openly and much more consequentially declared, "You ask me if I have any heroes; I have only one--Hitler." A more meaningful protest would have been to have worn a picture of a burned Vietnamese



JIM GRAHAM

Who owes whom \$8,327.27?

There are probably few students on this campus who have forgotten my somewhat famous trip--mission or junket, as you please--to Washington, D.C., to express "my consternation over United States policy in Vietnam." The cost to ASMSU was \$50, or one third of my total expenses.

The uproar, caused in part by the high degree of isolation during the days of the Great Snow, included a number of letters to the editor, allowed Ted Milby something to write about, brought about a lengthy court case before the student judiciary, and a proposed amendment to the ASMSU constitution.

The former was won for ASMSU by a 3-2 court decision, while the latter was unfortunately adopted by a 2-1 margin in the last election, and now suitably rests as the Sleep Amendment (in honor of its major advocate, Norman Sleep of Parchment, Mich.).

Oh, yes, there were a great many people apparently displeased with that \$50. Today, ASMSU faces a financial question worth \$8,327.27, and I would wager a dollar to a doughnut that there aren't 30 students on this campus who know anything about it. It's impossible to imagine, after the publication of this column, how many will bother even to drop a single line to the State News, or utter a single word to a friend.

The story is simply this. There is an account in the University, known for our purposes as the Old Water Carnival Reserve Fund, which contains this \$8,000-plus amount. The University, which in areas of finance means Philip May, vice president for business and finance, and Paul Rumpsa, MSU comptroller, says the money belongs to the University and the account, including the capital gains it has amassed since 1950, should be liquidated into the general accounts of the University.

Former ASMSU Student Board Chairman Jim Graham tells of a long-standing financial dispute between student government and the University that could have drastic effects.

The reason for this is that MSU had contributed to Water Carnival in its early years, liberally subsidizing the program, and occasionally absorbing its deficits. Therefore, in the years 1946 to 1952, we find that through the State Board of Agriculture (which at that time governed MSC) the majority of this fund was established. Therefore it is the University's money, and now that Water Carnival seems stable (1966 profit: over \$5,600), the money should return to the purse of the board of trustees.

There are no less than four major holes in this fiscal reasoning.

First, until 1950, all organizations, including student government, were directly subsidized by the State Board of Agriculture. There was no student government tax. Therefore, on the basis of the previously stated logic, the business office could whip up a rather interesting bill to lay at the doorstep of the ASMSU comptroller for the years 1881 - 1950.

Second, is the question of just where the subsidies came from. They were drawn from an activities fund, then it seems reasonable to conclude that it was intended for this purpose, rather than to build bicycle paths or repair buses or for whatever purpose the University has in mind.

Third, no less than \$2,500 of \$8,327.27

was deposited in the years 1961-65. Therefore, the claims of the business office seem a bit outlandish, at best.

Fourth, ASMSU, when it was organized in 1965, assumed the previous \$1,154 debt of the class of 1964, which has now been settled. Water Carnival for years operated under the Senior Class, which the Business Office claims is separate from student government. Yet it seems reasonable that if ASMSU can assume debts of the past, it should be allowed the privilege of the profits.

ASMSU needs this money to forge a \$15,000 Special Projects Fund to cover possible losses in Water Carnival, Homecoming, closed circuit televised broadcasts of away football games and Popular Entertainment, all of which have high-loss potentials. This fund, once created, would lead financial stability to an area which badly needs it.

We are all aware of MSU's financial needs for the coming year, yet it is difficult for me to imagine that \$8,000 would mean that much.

At the last meeting I attended on this issue, Rumpsa seemed somewhat displeased that ASMSU had demanded all of the money, instead of just bartering off \$4,163.63 1/2, or one half, which he seemed to indicate the University might accept. ASMSU needs to hold firm on this point.

There is, however, a larger issue at stake. That is the issue of ASMSU's need to be financially independent of the administration. The Student Government Council at U-M solved this by severing its ties with university government. This would be an unfortunate situation if it happened here. Yet, the student board may have no alternative if the University fails to recognize the suit of ASMSU for money it rightfully deserves.



BEVERLEY TWITCHELL

RA reports repulsive

What makes a resident assistant (RA) a god? I think the Dean of Students Office does.

Several RA's complained last week that the reports they are required to make on each student on their floors are illegal under the Academic Freedom Report, morally questionable as a violation of students' privacy, and invalid because of the non-professional status of the RA.

I'd like to add that RA evaluations--or observations, whatever you want to call them--are inane.

I ventured into the second floor corner of the Student Services Building last week to see my student record (Rm. 253--go ahead and see yours). I didn't announce that I was a reporter--I didn't want special treatment--but I didn't keep it a secret either, as I jotted down my impressions.

Like when I learned Associate Dean of Students Eldon Nonnamaker had my record, I asked when he had called for it. The secretary paused, and quite solemnly told me, "You'll have to ask Mr. Baccus these questions."

I didn't realize it was an incriminating question.

Oh well.

Then I sat down with Mr. Baccus, as-

sistant to the dean, a quite cautious man. Overly cautious. He kept apologizing for my RA report because one of my RA's called me "aggressive," or maybe it was "domineering." I don't remember which.

Well, really, Mr. Baccus, that's okay, my mother could have told you the same thing 15 years ago. Why did he keep apologizing and repeating that it probably wasn't the right word?

Why did I want to see my report? he asked. Just curious, I answered. It is my right--the Academic Freedom Report tells me so.

After telling me a few times that my two RA evaluations were some of the best he had ever seen (so what?), Mr. Baccus handed them to me to read.

As he continued his dissertation on the use of the word domineering (or was it aggressive?), Mr. Baccus assured me that it probably wouldn't be used on my final record, anyway--that's the little yellow card with your freshman ID picture tacked on the bottom.

Then why keep it (the RA report)? I asked.

Well, because it was turned in, he answered.

Classic, just classic.

I asked to see the entire file--file

and all. Mr. Baccus couldn't seem to understand why, since it only included my grade transcripts and the IBM cards I filled out for registration. But I didn't know that. I believe it now, I think.

He commented that my "sensitivity" could get in (my) way. That was interesting--coming from Mr. Baccus, a professional engineer, after a 15 minute visit with him. He thought I was going "a little bit overboard."

To cap off a rather frustrating, but really a little funny, 15 minutes, Mr. Baccus seemed to be concerned about an article I might write. But I'll only write about what has happened, I assured him.

He then presented the cute idea of writing a report himself, on my visit to the Records Office, to be placed in my file. Only it might be labeled confidential--so I can't see it.

I think I'll return to Rm. 253 to see my file again.

Get it? Not only are the RA's objections to the reports probably quite true--they are inaccurate, generalized, invalid, unprofessional, probably illegal and immoral--but they might not be used on your final record anyway. Or at least that's what they tell you.

My privacy? I'll say it's been violated. I resent the fact that a peer, who happens to be hired by the University as an RA, may "observe" and "evaluate" me, even if it is one of the best Mr. Baccus has ever seen. Who needs it? And I resent the fact that any staff member would threaten me with the idea of a "confidential" report.

Don Adams, director of residence hall programs, explained that these reports are used for decisions concerning discipline, mental health, withdrawals, off campus housing, recommendations, personal interviews, organizational membership and activities.

Well, I don't plan on withdrawing; I will be eligible to live off campus; there was nothing in the file concerning mental health (oh wait, four times in two reports I was said to have adjusted well to college life . . .) (Who says?)

Nor did I see anything which would be pertinent to discipline in the RA report--unless it was the series of boxes (checked excellent, good, fair, or poor) on attitudes, honesty, integrity, etc.

In short, there was nothing in the RA report which could not have been better handled by another, more specific report turned into specific departments only when necessary, as suggested by the RA's last week.

Poor Mr. Baccus isn't to be blamed--it's the self-made, if rather nebulous, god--the Dean of Students Office. The University, according to the Academic Freedom Report, will make and keep only records for which "there is a demonstrable need . . . which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University."

RA reports, as the RA's themselves argue, are neither valid nor necessary. They're inane. And I'm not so sure the entire student record (except for the grade transcript) isn't either. You'll have to see your own to believe it.

Harvey Johnson
Houston, Tex., sophomore

Thank you, Mr. R.

To the Editor:

Thank you Mr. Rockwell for opening my eyes. "The Negro is an oppressed people," you stated, and continued to insist that you are defending rather than persecuting them. Since I am a Negro, I'm sure that I never "realized" that we were oppressed. As for your defending us, I'm positive we can fare much better without another "ball and chain" (you Mr. Rockwell) around our ankles. Thank you also Mr. Rockwell for expressing your agreement with Malcolm X (an ex-Black Muslim leader). It's a shame that you didn't have the time to open our eyes to the fact that Malcolm X was directly opposed to the Muslims before he was mysteriously killed.

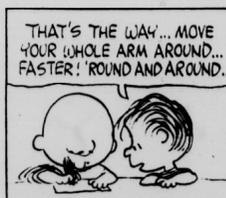
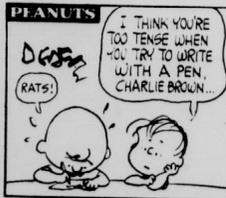
Thank you Mr. Rockwell for letting me



know that Sanka is kosher; but I still prefer my coffee 97% caffeine free. (You see, I drink the coffee, not the can.)

Thank you Mr. Rockwell for advocating the war in Vietnam that the great white Americans are fighting. However, since you are the "truth bearer" of the century, don't you think it would have been fitting to indicate that there are both Jews and Negroes in the U.S. Army who are fighting the same war?

But thank you most of all Mr. Rockwell, for drawing such a large crowd to your lecture, especially two of my friends who sat next to me. They are the ones who really opened my eyes. They kept me awake!



NEWS summary

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

National News

● Members of the Teamsters Union seem to be voting by a majority to accept a national trucking contract, union officials said Tuesday. But the final outcome is still inconclusive. *See page 3*

● Senate critics prompted by Gen. William Westmoreland's recent speeches supporting the administration's war policies, replied that the war may become world-wide and Westmoreland's speeches are attempting to "shut up" domestic dissent. *See page 3*

● Faculty and student members of Catholic University in Washington D.C., returned to classes Tuesday after the board of trustees made a series of concessions including the reinstatement of Rev. Charles C. Curran. *See page 1*

● Following a military coup in Greece last Friday, a U.S. government spokesman said Tuesday the United States is reviewing its military and economic aid to Greece. Most U.S. aid to Greece is military. The total cost of aid per year is about \$80 million.

● Gov. George Romney announced Tuesday that Michigan will apply for federal disaster aid to repair tornado damage. But, Romney admitted the damage reports from state public bodies do not total the minimum federal damage and relief cost requirements necessary to qualify. The damages must total \$4 million to qualify.

● The Michigan State Court of Appeals ruled that a furniture company in Warren cannot use "Grand Rapids" in its company name since most of its stock is not manufactured in Grand Rapids. Two Grand Rapids furniture companies and the Furniture Manufacturers Assn. of Grand Rapids had brought suit charging unfair competition and infringement on a trade name.

● The governor of Colorado Tuesday signed a controversial bill broadening Colorado's abortion law. The law expands the limitations to allow abortions in pregnancies that present a threat to the health, mental or physical, of the woman. Abortions also are allowed if there is a great likelihood that the child would be born deformed or mentally retarded, or if the pregnancy resulted from any classification of rape. The law requires that all applications for abortions be approved by a three-member panel of physicians. The district attorney must concur in rape cases.

International News

● Britain's government seems to be considering making another bid to join the European Common Market. The decision will probably be made this weekend. By the weekend, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson will have conferred with French President Charles de Gaulle, his chief obstacle in entering the Common Market. Wilson will also meet with leaders of other Common Market countries.

● A possible strike at a plant making vital helicopter engines needed in Vietnam was put off for another two months Tuesday. A federal judge issued an injunction, based on the Taft-Hartley Act, extending a temporary 10-day restraining order. The government, in requesting the injunction, said a strike at the plant would imperil the national safety.

● U.S. initiation of bombardment of North Vietnamese air bases is a tragic escalation of the war, Martin Luther King Jr. said Tuesday. King also predicted that thousands of young men will go to jail rather than bear arms.

● The United States intensified its air war against North Vietnam with its closest attack yet to Hanoi, along with a second strike inside Haplong. *See page 1*

● A campus night watchman at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., sent bullet and asphalt fragments flying around seven students manning a barricade on the campus Tuesday. The students suffered only minor wounds. The watchman was charged by police with aggravated assault in connection with the shooting incident. "I was only trying to scare them," the watchman said.

● After attending the funeral of Konrad Adenauer Tuesday, President Johnson and other Western European leaders held conferences in Bonn. *See page 1*

● The Highway Beautification Act of 1965 may be completely revised in Congress this year. *See page 3*

● Climaxing a seven month search, The New York Stock Exchange board of governors Tuesday said they will appoint Robert W. Haack as the Exchange's new president.

A FUTURE IN ELECTRONICS at the HEATH COMPANY

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF ELECTRONIC KITS - BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

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Director of Personnel
Heath Company
Hilltop Road
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
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The last harbingers

Now we know these season's really here--canoe rental (70 cents an hour) has started at the Bessey Hall canoe shelter. State News photo by Paul Schleif

COST PROHIBITIVE Beautification bill faces revision

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The two-year-old federal law aimed at dismantling billboards and hiding junkyards along the nation's major highways may be headed for the junkheap.

The Highway Beautification Act of 1965 -- largely the product of the energetic efforts of President and Mrs. Johnson -- is back in Congress for what some predict will be a complete revision.

Strong pressure from billboard interests and the soaring cost of the Vietnam war have combined to place the act in grave jeopardy.

The act requires removal of billboards and junkyards along 268,000 miles of federally aided interstate and primary highways, except in commercial or industrial zones, starting in 1970. In the excluded areas, the size and number of signs would be controlled by federal-state agreements.

It carried a penalty: any state not complying loses 10 per cent of its federal highway funds.

The Bureau of Public Roads, after holding hearings in every state, placed a \$2 billion to \$3 billion price tag on the program. Many critics believe the estimated cost of removing billboards -- \$589 million, of which states would pay 25 per cent -- is low.

"There isn't enough money in the Treasury to pay for all the billboards the administration wants taken down," says Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill.

State officials say the billboard removal estimate is incomplete without adding on the probable cost of litigation involved in determining the compensation each sign owner would get.

In the current economy-minded Congress -- faced with cutbacks in many major programs because of war costs -- there is virtually no indication the program can get the \$200 million to \$300 million a year it will require.

Billboard interests are campaigning hard against the program, estimating it would cost the outdoor advertising industry about \$100 million a year in lost revenues -- or about one-third their total take.

The industry also is charging the Bureau of Public Roads set too stringent standards for the 261,000 billboards in commercial areas. The standards, says the industry, would wipe out 178,000 of 261,000 billboards in such areas.

Senate critics challenge course of Vietnam policy

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Senate critics challenged Tuesday the course of American policy in Vietnam and the home-front mission of Gen. William C. Westmoreland. They raised the spectre of a conflict widening into world war.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the administration is trying to step up the Vietnam war and to link dissent with treason.

And Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, said Westmoreland was

summoned home from his post as U.S. commander in Vietnam "to lobby for further escalation of the war."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Westmoreland's criticism of Americans who protest against the war is part of an effort "to shut up" dissenters.

"This criticism of dissent will then lead to charges of disloyalty and then to muddle-headedness and then to treason," Fulbright told the Senate.

"They're coming pretty close to that," said Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

Fulbright said he felt West-

moreland's return marked the start of a drive for vastly increased U.S. manpower in Vietnam.

"There isn't the slightest doubt that all the pressure is on now, that this way is going on to a military victory," Fulbright said.

He said that would lead to World War III.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said the Communists will act to counter new American war moves, like the bombing of North Vietnamese airfields.

Truck pact nears OK by Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Teamsters Union said today its members "are voting by a majority" to accept a national trucking contract covering some 450,000 workers, but the final outcome is still inconclusive.

The announcement by Teamsters General Vice President Frank Fitzsimmons said the vote count so far is based on results from 278 out of the approximately 370 locals involved in the proposed nationwide trucking contract.

"It must be pointed out that the result is still inconclusive because of votes taken but not yet reported and votes from local unions which have not yet held ratification meetings," Fitzsimmons said.

The Teamsters leader said he was making the announcement before the final result is known to offset "gross inaccuracies in the press, on radio and television."

Earlier reports based on about 10 per cent of the total union members involved had shown the balloting going two to one against the contract.

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Tickets Chairman - 1967 Water Carnival
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Please Make All Checks Or Money Orders Payable To Water Carnival

STRONG PITCHING

Spartans divide a doubleheader

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer
DETROIT -- MSU's baseball team got strong pitching performances from Zano Easton and Mickey Knight in the first game, but were shut out in the nightcap and split a doubleheader with the University of Detroit here.

MSU won the first game, 4-1, and lost the second, 1-0.

Easton started the first game and pitched the first five innings but was relieved in the sixth by Knight after giving up the lone Titan run. Knight came on with runners at first and second and no one out, but set down the next three batters in order.

Knight struck out the side in the seventh.

MSU, meanwhile, scored two unearned runs in the first inning, and got two more in the seventh on a double by John Walters with runners on second and third.

The Spartans got four hits in the first game.

Hitters for the Spartans with one apiece were: Tom Hummel, Steve Rymal, Bill Steckley and Walters.

In the second game, the University of Detroit's Dan McKelvey threw a four-hit shutout at the Spartans, while the Titans' only run off loser Gary Smith was unearned.

The Titans scored on a combination of a walk, shortstop Tom Ellis's error, followed by a single by Mark Ottenbriet.

Smith was relieved in the sixth by Bob Peterson after allowing two runners to reach base. Peterson put down the next three batters without allowing a run.

First baseman Tom Binkowski got half of MSU's hits by singling to left in the third, and to right in the sixth. Hummel had a double in the fifth, and pinch-hitter Paul Sineska had a single in the seventh.



The Winners!

Hal Greer (15), Wally Jones and Dave Gambee pour champagne over Philadelphia 76ers' coach Alex Hannum as his team has just beaten the San Francisco Warriors, 125-122 for the National Basketball Assn. Championship.

Philly fans mob 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)--The triumphant Philadelphia 76ers, with the National Basketball Association Championship in their pockets, came home from San Francisco Tuesday to the wild acclaim by about 1,000 fans at International Airport.

The delirious fans threw rice, and mobbed Coach Alex Hannum, Wilt Chamberlain and the other 76ers as they alighted from the plane.

The 76ers' title was the first by a Philadelphia team in a major sport since the Eagles won the National Football League title in 1960. It is the first Philadelphia NBA title since the Philadelphia Warriors won it in 1956.



Sportline:
I have just reviewed the "rugged" 1967 State football season, as well as Duffy Daugherty's discussion of non-conference opponents, in Joe Mitch's April 20th article. Long-time fans of college football in the Southeastern Conference (such as myself) do not question MSU's or Notre Dame's proficiency on the field; both teams deserved the high national standing accorded them in the absurdly shortsighted UPI and AP polls. We merely add the University of Alabama to the list of "co-champions."

It was unfortunate that Mr. Mitch included the Big Ten teams among Houston, Southern California, and Notre Dame in his assertion of a "rugged" schedule for MSU in 1967. The Big Ten's exaggerated reputation led me to anticipate the opportunity to watch truly great football in comparison with the underprivileged variety (i.e., lacking majority representation among pollsters) played in the Southeast. My disillusionment continues to go unparalleled.

In my doubtful capacity as a football scout, I suggest that only two teams from the Big Ten, MSU and Ohio State, might have beaten the University of Georgia; only Michigan State might have finished a game with Alabama. I remain unconvinced, therefore, that a Big Ten Conference schedule is "rugged" in any way.

Discussion of the point can accomplish nothing, since football players and coaches are poor debaters. Most Alabama fans were overjoyed at Daugherty's "playoff" suggestions. Even Paul (Bear) Bryant approved, saying in his characteristically sarcastic fashion, "We have an open date; all we need is a little help from those folks up there." "Those Folks", of course, were MSU and Notre Dame.

I found no Southeastern Conference team listed by Daugherty for the "coming years." Reciprocating for his side, Bear Bryant has no Big Ten opponents. I recognize the reasons, of course: the racial discrimination in the form of segregation on and off the playing field, combined with the necessity for scheduling at least four or five seasons in advance.

The segregation issue is slowly being resolved by a progressive President, faculty, and student body at the University of Alabama. The presence of four Negro tryouts on the Bama squad this Spring is encouraging. I feel sure that active scouting of Negro high school players will increase during the next five years until the opportunity for any good football player to win a berth on the excellent Crimson Tide squad will equal that same opportunity in the Big Ten. By then, MSU, like Alexander the Great, will be crying for new worlds to conquer. Why not avoid the rush and schedule a real national championship battle with Alabama in 1971?

A copy of this letter is being sent to the Crimson White, your counterpart at the University of Alabama, along with a copy of Mr. Mitch's article. Perhaps student pressure, if not alumni pressure, can convince both coaching staffs of the necessity to offer excellent football to its dedicated spectators, either during the regular season or in a post-season bowl game.

Morris A. Simon
Graduate Student
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Backs pack grid power

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer
The horsepower in MSU's backfield is enough to charge a dynamo.

Dwight Lee, Reggie Cavender,

Frank Waters and Jimmy Raye supply the power which promises to contribute to one of the most powerful backfields in the Big Ten.

This foursome has been ripping off yardage and scoring touchdowns during the Spartans' two spring scrimmages as if this were the middle of the fall season.

Last Saturday this backfield scored eight touchdowns in the Greens 61-7 victory over the Whites.

"I was very pleased with their performance," said Offensive Backfield Coach Dan Boisture after Saturday's scrimmage.

"They were running good and fast. And when we get (Bob) Apisa back they should be even faster," he said.

Apisa is missing spring practice after undergoing knee surgery at the end of last season. He led all scorers last year with 54 points and was second in rushing with 445 yards.

Cavender has replaced Apisa at fullback this spring. He scored one touchdown Saturday on a ten-yard run.

Lee and Raye have been the most glamorous backfieldmen in spring drills thus far. Lee had five touchdowns and 226 yards gained in Saturday's scrimmage, while Raye ran one touchdown himself and threw for another.

Last season Lee was primarily a blocker for All-American Clint Jones and had little opportunity to carry the ball from the left halfback spot. He scored only twice all season, while gaining 305 yards on 64 carries.

"We always knew that Dwight could block," said Boisture. "Now we're happy to see him

scoring some touchdowns."

Lee admits that he's happy to emerge out of the "shadow role" and display his talents as a running back.

Though not as big as Jones, Lee has power. He played at 195 pounds last season, but is 206 this spring, and stands 6-2.

Lee is quick and will be the Spartans' best bet as a break-away runner. Saturday he scored touchdowns on runs of 30 and 59 yards and had several long gains of 10 yards or more.

"A lot of the credit goes to the linemen, you know," Lee said. "They were opening up holes for us. A back is only as good as the line makes him."

Lee complements Raye in the backfield, offering good pass protection for the scrambling quarterback.

Raye's ability as a passing quarterback is unquestioned after his successes last fall. Saturday he was on target 9 of 15 times, hitting for touchdown passes to Lee and Al Brenner.

"The one thing that is impressive about Raye is that he can come through in the clutch," Coach Duffy Daugherty has said.

The lone question mark in the backfield is the other halfback spot, now that Jones is gone. Frank Waters has been starting at left half this spring and has been impressive.

He scored once on a 19-yard run around left end in which he had to skirt the sidelines for the score.

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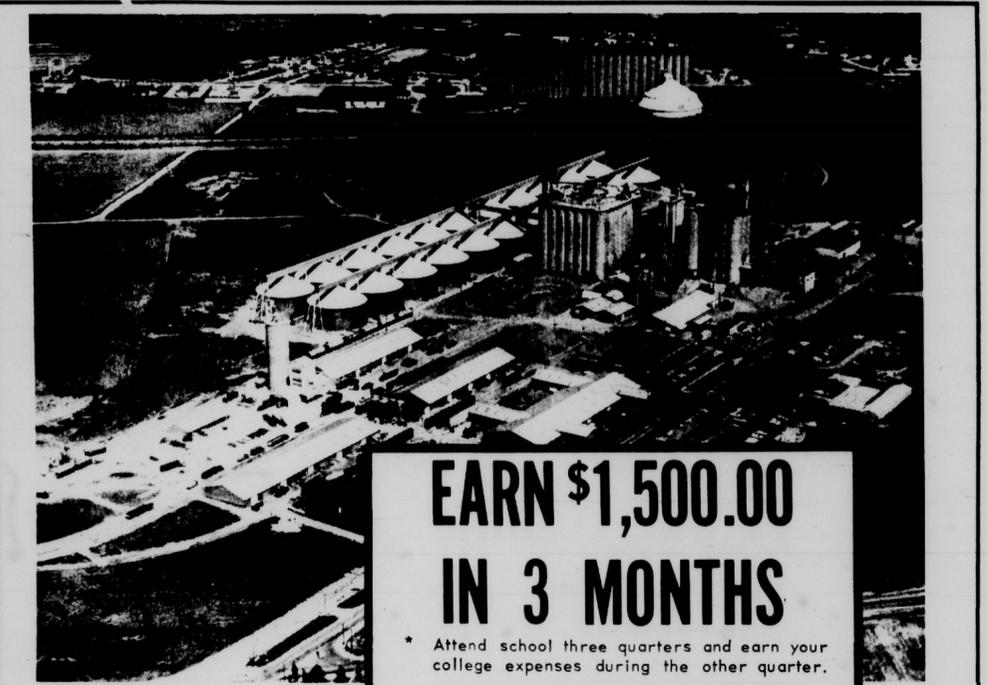
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Applications are being accepted for summer and fall quarters. Our greatest need is for the fall quarter.

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Intramural News

MEN'S I.M.

Softball

I.M. Building Fields

Time 5:20
1 Tonys Boys - No Names
2 A.M.F.'s - Howland
3 Impressions - Grosse Pt.
4 Caribbean - Cameron
5 Cavalier - Cambridge
7 Winecellar - Winchester
8 Brannigan - Brewery
9 No Accounts - Typhoon

Time 6:30
1 Woodbridge - Wooster
2 Village Idiots - Vill. Stomp
3 O.J.'s - Roots
4 Windjammer - Wildcats
5 Eminence - Emperors
7 EMU - Embassy

Time 7:40
1 Argonaughts - Arhouse
2 Ares - Archdukes
3 Montie - Asher
4 Red Trojans - Grossout AC

Time 8:50
1 Lambskins - SOC
2 Plasmas - Taylor Mades (0)
3 Counselors - Agr. Econ (0)
4 Agr. Engr. - Communicators (0)

East Campus I.M. Fields

Time 5:20
11 Spyder - Stalag 17
12 West Shaw 9-10
13 Hubbard 4-2
14 (Felch - Fegefeuer)
15 Fenrir - Fee-males

Time 6:30
11 McCoy - McTavish
12 Hubbard 1-5
13 Setutes - Satans
14 West Shaw 2-3
15 Eight Plus One - Vet School

Time Soccer
5:30 Barry's Bunch - Triangle

Bowling

Lanes Time 8:00
1-2 Delta Sigs - 6-Pak
3-4 Elsworth - Black Labels
5-6 Supervisors - Impressions

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY

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By Ethel Armelng

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BRODY ARENA APR. 26
MCDONEL KIVA APR. 27
CURTAIN TIME: 7:15 P.M.

ARTS, LETTERS MAJORS

Student advisers vote set

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

The College of Arts and Letters has set up two students-only meetings for all of its majors next week, making it the first college to have elections for student advisory committees.

As planned by the ASMSU Academic Coordinating Committee (ACC) and the College of Arts and Letters, majors will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 Tuesday and Wednesday in 109 Anthony to elect five representatives for each department.

The schedule calls for majors

in history, art, music, philosophy, and religion to meet Monday, and those in English, German and Russian, romance languages, linguistics and African Studies, and all interdepartmental majors to meet Tuesday.

According to H. Ted Schroll, Rochester junior, the five students elected in each department will act as advisers to the department chairman on any departmental matters, except recommendations on specific professors.

Since the college has set up the student committees on a one-year trial basis, "a lot depends upon what happens this year with

in these committees," Schroll said.

Schroll, one of the ACC members who has been helping plan the specific program in Arts and Letters, said that one of the primary functions for the student committees would be to act as an access route to the individual departments for students who have suggestions or complaints.

In addition, each of the departmental committees will elect one representative to a college-wide committee of 10 students to advise the dean on college matters.

As adopted by the Arts and Letters faculty, rules call for the committees to have at least two open meetings each term, and a total of at least three meetings per term.

Schroll explained that the interdepartmental majors will act as an advisory committee to James D. Rust, asst. dean of Arts and Letters.

In the College of Social Science, ACC will present a written proposal for student advisory committees similar to the plan now being implemented by Arts and Letters.

The dean of the Engineering Dept. is considering a seven-man committee selected by faculty members to discuss problems at the college level. The committee would be formed for a period of one year, and define its own functions.

ACC also reported that plans for student committees were being made in the University College and the College of Communication Arts, but did not release any specific details.

Hannah to speak at U-M festivities

President John A. Hannah will represent Michigan institutions of higher learning at the University of Michigan's 150th birthday celebration.

Tonight Hannah will deliver special greetings to the U-M sesquicentennial gathering of educators from around the world. Harvard University President Nathan Pusey, representing institutions of the United States, and Constantine Zurayk, president of the International Assn. of Universities, will also give special greetings.

The four-day celebration, during which educators from 159 American institutions of higher learning and 79 foreign institutions will discuss higher education in tomorrow's world, will end with U-M's spring commencement Saturday.

Zakir Husain, vice president

of India, will arrive Friday and speak at commencement Saturday.

Thursday's sessions on the future of higher education include, "The University and Tomorrow's Student; On Preparing One for the Other;" "The University and Tomorrow's People; On Contributing to the Future Health, Level of Culture, and General Welfare of People;" and "The University and Tomorrow's Civilization; On Promoting Intercultural Understanding and Reducing Conflict in the World."

Speakers will be James Conant, former president of Harvard University; Li Choh-Ming, vice chancellor of the Chinese University of Hong Kong; Manlio Rossi Doria, professor of economics and agriculture at the University of Naples; Harold Locke Robertson, principal and vice chancellor of McGill University; Kenneth Boulding, professor of economics and research economist at U-M; and Alexandr D. Alexandrov, professor of mathematics, Novosibirsk State University.

Friday's session on tomorrow's student will consider how to equate the educational needs of students with their needs and expectations.

Speakers Friday will be Roger Heys, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley; Juan Gomez Millas, Chilean Minister of Education and former rector of the University of Chile; Ingvar Svennilson, professor of economics and vice rector of the University of Stockholm; Teodoro Moscoso, former coordinator of the Alliance for Progress in Puerto Rico; Enti Njoku, vice chancellor of the University of Nigeria; Helmut Becker, director of the Max Planck Institute in Berlin; Yolchi Maeda, professor of French literature and general education at Tokyo University; and Jacques Corvolisier, professor of church history at the University of Geneva.

Art Tung new board secretary

A former ASMSU Student Board member, who sought the chairmanship, has been appointed secretary of student government.

Art Tung, former junior member-at-large, was named secretary last week by Greg Hopkins, chairman of ASMSU.

As secretary, Tung will sit as an ex-officio (non-voting) member of the board.

"You contribute in which ever way you can," Tung said. He said he thought it "very generous" of Hopkins to offer him the position.

Tung thinks the secretary's office should handle public relations. He has appointed two students to help with internal and external relations.

Penny Kahn, defeated candidate for the female member-at-large seat on student board, will handle internal relations.

Miss Kahn plans to establish a team of about 20 coeds who will attend board meetings and report to house council as a liaison between the board and students.

Peggy Hill, former member of the executive board of Off Campus Council, will be responsible for external relations with other universities.

Tung also plans to offer "action-line" services where students will be able to call his office to get help in everything from dropping courses to organizing social functions.

Tung replaces Dave Davis as secretary.



Michigan's entry

Sonya Dunson, 24, of Detroit, was chosen Miss Michigan Universe 1967 Monday night at the Gables. At left is Kathlene Ann Blasck, Miss Michigan 1966. Miss Dunson will compete in the Miss U.S.A. pageant May 20. The winner of that contest will represent the U.S. in the Miss Universe pageant July 15.

Board acts to gain voice in 'U' policies

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board has outlined a method by which either it or the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs may add recommendations to proposed changes in University regulations or policies.

The outline, which supplements the Academic Freedom Report, was formulated by Bill Lukens, president of Men's Halls Assn., and ratified by the student board Sunday.

The need for such a proposal became evident after confusion arose over the handling of the AWS hours proposal, Lukens said.

AWS's proposal was accepted by the faculty committee but amended by the student board.

Under the Academic Freedom Report either the faculty committee or student board can accept, reject or make recommendations to proposed changes in University regulations.

The board is proposing that the vice president for student affairs act on a policy change

after both the faculty committee and student board pass it even if one body has further recommendations.

It suggests that the vice president consider the recommendations separately from the policy and that a conference committee be set up to discuss the recommendations at the request of either student board or the faculty committee.

The conference committee's decision would then be sent to each body for approval or rejection.

If approved the recommendations would then go to the vice president for his decision. If the vice president rejected the recommendations another conference committee would be set up.

If either body rejected the recommendations and no recom-

mendations would die.

Student board also adopted a second policy by which living units may propose changes in University regulations.

The policy states that a living unit may initiate a change, submit its recommendations to a major governing group and then forward the recommendations to ASMSU and the faculty committee.

FERRANTE AND TEICHER

Duo-piano team in concert here

Ferrante and Teicher, America's best known duo-pianists will present "The Sights and Sounds of Ferrante and Teicher" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

Both men have been performing since they studied together at age six under the late Carl Friedberg at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Since then the team has sold 19 million records, and received nine gold record awards.

Tickets for Thursday's performance are available at the Union Building Ticket Office.

Water Carnival

After graduation from Julliard, both accepted professorships to teach theory and composition at the school. Later they appeared as soloists with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra and eventually began arranging their own concert tours.

Their 1960 recording of "Theme from the Apartment"

Tickets for Water Carnival are on sale at the Union ticket office and Campbell's Suburban Shop.

About 35 on- and off-campus living units will display floats following the theme "The ABCDarian: the Building Blocks of Knowledge."

Tickets are \$2 for May 19, \$2.50 for May 20.

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Smith to lead gymnasts next season

Dennis Smith was elected captain of the MSU gymnastic team for next season, and Ron Aure was voted most valuable senior at the team's annual banquet Monday.

Smith, a junior, competed on the parallel bars and side horse this past season, while Aure was in floor exercise, vault and trampoline.

Friday's session on tomorrow's student will consider how to equate the educational needs of students with their needs and expectations.

Speakers Friday will be Roger Heys, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley; Juan Gomez Millas, Chilean Minister of Education and former rector of the University of Chile; Ingvar Svennilson, professor of economics and vice rector of the University of Stockholm; Teodoro Moscoso, former coordinator of the Alliance for Progress in Puerto Rico; Enti Njoku, vice chancellor of the University of Nigeria; Helmut Becker, director of the Max Planck Institute in Berlin; Yolchi Maeda, professor of French literature and general education at Tokyo University; and Jacques Corvolisier, professor of church history at the University of Geneva.

Penny Kahn, defeated candidate for the female member-at-large seat on student board, will handle internal relations.

Miss Kahn plans to establish a team of about 20 coeds who will attend board meetings and report to house council as a liaison between the board and students.

Peggy Hill, former member of the executive board of Off Campus Council, will be responsible for external relations with other universities.

Tung also plans to offer "action-line" services where students will be able to call his office to get help in everything from dropping courses to organizing social functions.

Tung replaces Dave Davis as secretary.

Tung thinks the secretary's office should handle public relations. He has appointed two students to help with internal and external relations.

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
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WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

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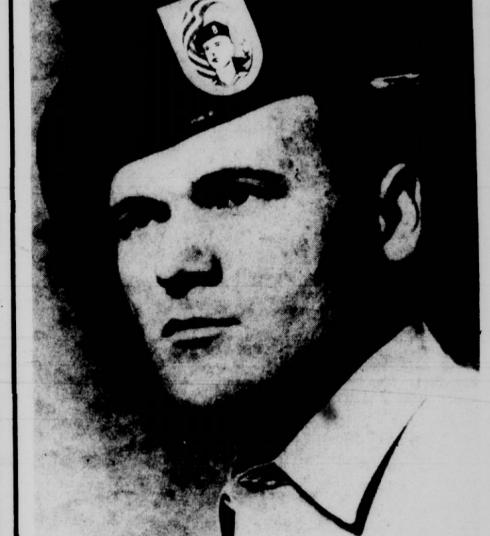
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MUSTANG 1966, V-8, standard transmission, vinyl top, many extras, 485-1145. 3-4/28

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

TR 3, 1961, black, new soft top. Excellent. Extras. \$700. 355-9057. 3-4/28

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VOLKSWAGEN 1965, Bahama blue, sunroof, whitewalls, radio. Excellent condition. 355-2931. 3-4/28

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

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HONDA 50, 1964, good condition. Best offer over \$100.00. ED 2-1363. Call Gary. 5-5/2

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

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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

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

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

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HONDA 305cc, 1966. Used seven weeks. Owner in service, 882-7242. 3-4/28

HONDA CB-160, 1965. Perfect condition. Helmet, also. 694-0303 or 337-0581. 3-4/28

HONDA 160 Scrambler, 1966. Good condition, extras. \$500. 353-7467. 3-4/28

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HONDA 50, 1966. Best offer. Call between 5 and 9. 351-5457. 3-4/28

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Employment
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 hr/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

GIRL FOR full time counter work. Apply East Lansing ONE HOUR MARTINIZING, Brookfield Plaza Shopping Center. 351-4858. 3-4/28

BABYSITTER for infant half days. Near campus. Call 337-7645. Mornings. 3-4/28

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

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

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ACCOUNTING MAJOR to work four hours a day plus Saturdays. Must be junior or senior. Call Jack Rost at 882-0251. 3-4/28

LEGAL SECRETARY: excellent working conditions, shorthand and typing required. For interview, call 372-5700. 10-5/9

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

For Rent
TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. CALINEJAC, 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

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

SUBLET LUXURY apartment summer. Air-conditioning, pool. Reduced rent, 351-7040. 5-5/2

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

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

ONE-THREE people needed summer. One immediately. Good location, 351-7763. 3-4/28

FOURTH GIRL needed - Eydeal Villa - May 1 to June 9. 355-5522, 8-5 p.m. 3-4/28

SUMMER SUBLET efficiency Eydeal Villa, pool, air-conditioned, Call 351-7627. 10-5/9

Burcham Woods Eydeal 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.
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East Lansing Management Co.
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351-7880

For Rent

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

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, 971 Marigold Avenue. Four one-bedroom furnished apartments available for summer term. June 15 to September 15. Phone IV 9-9651. 10-5/8

SUMMER: MAN to sublease Riverside apartment. \$50 monthly. Rick, 351-9408. 3-4/28

COUPLE: SUMMER. Three rooms, furnished, \$50.00. Managerial duties. Interview, 485-9011. 3-4/28

SUMMER, SUBLEASE three-man apartment. Riverhouse. Reduced rent, 353-0057. 3-4/28

SUMMER TERM: Four - man apartment Delta Arms, near campus, 351-7764. 3-4/28

FOUR OR five man luxury Rivers Edge apartment to sublet for summer, 337-1314. 3-4/28

ONE MALE student needed for two-man apartment. University Villa. Call 351-6792. 2-4/27

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

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

Graduate and Married Students BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1127 N. HAGADORN

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rents from \$135.00 per month 332-6321 332-2571 or 337-0511

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

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

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

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

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

ONE-THREE people needed summer. One immediately. Good location, 351-7763. 3-4/28

FOURTH GIRL needed - Eydeal Villa - May 1 to June 9. 355-5522, 8-5 p.m. 3-4/28

SUMMER SUBLET efficiency Eydeal Villa, pool, air-conditioned, Call 351-7627. 10-5/9

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

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.

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

HASLETT APARTMENT: two girls for summer term. Excellent location. \$55 per month. 351-9506. 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 GERALD A. 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

LARGE THREE-room, clean. Good location, no pets, deposit. 485-0976 or 372-5540. Prefer married couple. 3-4/28

SWIMMING POOL! One needed summer term, two-man apartment. Burcham Woods, 355-6778. 3-4/28

IT'S SO EASY to find the workers you want when you use "Help Wanted" Ads in Classified. Dial 355-8255. NOW!

TWO-BEDROOM luxury apartment, close to campus, summer, 351-5791. 3-4/28

SUBLET THREE-man luxury apartment, air-conditioning, bar, terrace, Beal Street, 351-7537. 5-5/2

GARAGE: 428 Grove, three blocks Berkey, \$80.00 month. 351-4266, long period preferred. 5-5/2

WATERS EDGE apartment, summer term 2-4. Next door to campus. 351-9055. 3-4/28

EFFICIENCY for summer term. Air-conditioned and pool. Call 351-6528. 5-5/1

SUMMER TWO-man apartment. Reduced rent, near campus. 351-4621 after 6 p.m. 3-4/28

SUBLET BIGGEST apartment in University Terrace. Need three. 351-7464. 5-5/2

SUBLEASE FOR summer, three-girl apartment, air-conditioned, near campus, 355-1658. 4-5/1

WANTED: TWO girls to sublet luxury Chalet apartment. Summer term only. 351-9150. 3-4/28

NEW ONE - bedroom apartment to sublease June until September. Phone 351-4332 after 5 p.m. 3-4/28

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer term. Reduced rates, pool. Call 351-7756. 5-5/2

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

SUBLEASE SUMMER. University Terrace. 14 E. Four-man. 351-7621. 4-4/28

For Rent

SPRING or summer - two girls. Northwind apartment. \$56.25/month, 332-0234. 3-4/28

STEP project

continued from page one) an educational enrichment program is more worthwhile than purchasing a color television set for the lounge or building a bigger float for Water Carnival. STEP likes to send volunteers who had served on the project the previous year to tell the "STEP Story." Their delivery is not always so smooth. They must draw on personal relationships, feelings and social convictions to inform the public. But they do not plead.

"We try to inform the public what the aims of the project are and the educational condition of the Southern Negro," a STEP spokesman said. "We are not appealing to emotions, but to the intellect. It's not like selling Tupper ware or something. STEP is a program we all believe in deeply, and it's not easy to sell one's convictions to someone else."

What makes the volunteers' task even harder is the increasing cost of STEP. Two years ago, the budget was about \$14,000; last year, \$16,500. This is because of the larger number of students taught and volunteers sent.

STEP volunteers also must overcome an identification with the militant factions of the civil rights movement. "If helping Negroes improves the quality of their education," one volunteer said, "then I guess you could call us civil rights workers. But I don't consider myself one."

Perhaps he doesn't but the same public opinion that rallied Congress to pass long-awaited civil rights legislation three years ago is now against him. The public concern that sent STEP to Holly Springs, Miss., one June morning two years ago

may now prevent him from going. If STEP never makes it to the South, Willie Robinson will never know the difference. He'll consider his alternative: enlist in the Armed Forces and fight in a war he may not quite understand; go North to compete with The Man; or stay and join the Black Panther Movement. Or he can always stay in the South and be a "nigger."

Hanoi decries Haiphong bombings

(continued from page one)

and the following night were when alerts sounded the approach of reconnaissance planes.

A large enamelware plant I visited was 100 per cent destroyed. Food processing and rice husking plants were damaged and much housing in the two of the city's six wards I visited also was burned out, including a big technical training school.

I didn't visit the power plants, but the destruction of the urban plants was unlikely to decisively affect industry due to the system of dispersal and improvisa-

tion. I watched a small engineering plant where power was artificially cut off. Within 12 minutes, lathes, planers, borers and polishing machines had been switched to emergency foot treadle devices and production continued through changed gear relationships.

Villagers themselves build the small power plants with Hanoi-built turbines. After the first air attacks in 1965, the ministry claimed, it started building the new regional industries and they now are producing sufficient supplies of such items as textiles, paper and soap to meet local

needs. There also are engineering shops in every district to keep transport moving. The recent buildup of peace offers to end the Vietnam war was compared by Hanoi officials to the artillery bombardment that precedes a new offensive.

This was the explanation given to me when I arrived April 19 asking reactions to peace initiatives by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake of Ceylon and Foreign Secretary Paul Martin of Canada.

Leading officials here are unimpressed

by President Johnson's statistics that the United States has made 41 peace initiatives and four bombing pauses in hopes of generating peace talks.

"Our experience," said a foreign office spokesman, "is that every time there is a spate of peace offers it is followed by new steps in escalation."

The following day brought the heaviest bombing yet of Haiphong, with the U.S. Saigon Command admitting bombing power plants inside the city.

Hanoi's reaction was, "I told you so."



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SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN BONE-LESS RUMP ROAST LB. **89**¢

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ROUND STEAK

LEAN MONEY SAVOR BEEF LB. **68**¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN FULL SLICES LB. **78**¢

FARMER PEET'S SMOKED BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. **49**¢

FARMER PEET'S ROASTED OR POLISH SAUSAGE LB. **59**¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKS LB. **59**¢

SWIFT'S PROTEN BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT LB. **69**¢

47¢ VALUE COUNTRY FRESH **HALF AND HALF** QT. **38**¢

47¢ VALUE - FLEISCHMANN'S **SOFT MARGARINE** 1 LB. CTN. **39**¢

FARMER PEET'S **SLICED LUNCH MEATS** LB. **59**¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM TRU-TENDERED **SLICED BEEF LIVER** LB. **39**¢

59¢ VALUE - ICE CREAM **SANDWICHES** 6 PAK **48**¢

69¢ VALUE - BIG E VANILLA WITH **ORANGE SHERBET** HALF GAL. **58**¢

53¢ VALUE PILLSBURY CHERRY OR APPLE **STRUSEL COFFEE CAKE** 13 3/4 OZ. WT. **39**¢

POLLY ANNA FRESH PASTRIES

RAISIN BREAD 1 LB. LOAF **29**¢

POLLY ANNA WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 2 1 LB. LVS. **49**¢

POLLY ANNA BREAD MILK & BUTTER 2 1 LB. LVS. **47**¢

ASST. FILLINGS - 14 OZ. WT. **DANISH COFFEE CAKE** EA. **45**¢

POLLY ANNA **LEMON MERINGUE PIE** 1 LB. 5 OZ. EA. **54**¢

10¢ VALUE TOASTY TREAT **FROZ. WAFFLES** 5 OZ. WT. PKG. **6**¢

TREESWEET **FROZ. LEMONADE** 6 FL. OZ. CAN **8**¢

99¢ VALUE FLYING JIB FROZEN **SHRIMP BITS** 1 LB. PKG. **87**¢

BIRDSEYE FROZEN **COOL WHIP** TOPPING QT. **48**¢

3¢ OFF LABEL - 5 ASST. FLAVORS **ROYAL PUDDINGS** 6 OZ. WT. PKG. **9**¢

15¢ VALUE LA CHOY - 1 LB. **BEAN SPROUTS** OR CHOW MEIN **NOODLES** 3 OZ. WT. EA. **9**¢

JIM AND ANDY **POP CORN** WHITE OR YELLOW 1 LB. BAG **10**¢

25¢ VALUE TIDY HOME **LUNCH BAGS** 50 CT. PKG. **18**¢

39¢ VALUE - GEBHARDT **TAMALES** 1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN **29**¢

67¢ VALUE BROADCAST 1 LB. 9 OZ. **CORNED BEEF HASH** CAN **58**¢

39¢ VALUE - DUTCH TREAT **SUGAR WAFERS** 11 OZ. WT. - WAFFLE CREAMS OR 14 OZ. WT. 3 **\$1** PKGS.

88¢ VALUE - SCOT PRIDE **POTATO FLAKES** 2 LB. PKG. **68**¢

FRESH HAWAIIAN - SIZE 7 **PINEAPPLE** 39¢ EACH **3 FOR \$1**

IDAHO BAKER **POTATOES** 10 LBS. **68**¢

DELICIOUS CHERRY **TOMATOES** PT. BOX **39**¢

RED RIPE **WATERMELON** QUARTER **39**¢

LONG GREEN **SELECT CUKES** EA. **13**¢

\$1.19 VALUE - REG. OR HARD-TO-HOLD **HAIR SPRAY** 13 OZ. WT. CAN **97**¢

Senior takes wrong car

James N. McLaughlin, Charlotte senior, borrowed a friend's car Monday night while he and his fiancée went house-hunting. When he returned to the Shaw parking ramp University police were waiting for him.

Police wanted to know what he was doing in a car belonging to Ronnie V. Brenaman, Grosse Pointe senior.

"I thought my friend was playing a joke on me," said McLaughlin, who had used the friend's key to open and operate the red Mustang GT.

Brenaman, who reported his car missing to police, also has a red Mustang GT. In fact, almost everything on the two cars is exactly alike down to the hand-painted racing stripes in front.

"The cars were the only two fastbacks in Shaw's parking ramp," McLaughlin said, "and they were both the exact make, model and year."

Police learned the same key operated both cars. McLaughlin said he had a little trouble opening Brenaman's car door but still managed to use the key without damaging the lock.

"There was one difference I didn't notice until I saw the other car," McLaughlin said. "My friend's car has a red interior. Brenaman's interior is white."

TOGETHER 2 SIZZLERS IN FIERY COLOR!

ADAM AND EYE The RAPE OF THE Sabine Women

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