



Ethics Committee recommends Senate censure for Dodd



Dodd: 'clear conscience'

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) dismissed the Senate Ethics Committee's report requesting his censure Thursday. Here he talks to a party in Connecticut.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee unanimously recommended Thursday the censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, accusing him of financial misconduct which "tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

Defiant and insisting he is innocent, the Connecticut Democrat said he will fight the charges, stay at his post in the Senate — and run for reelection in 1970. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., pronounced in the Senate the judgment of the six-member committee which he heads, Dodd listened in silence. After 14 months of investigation, that process took six minutes.

Now the white-haired Dodd's fate is in the hands of the Senate itself, the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department.

The bipartisan committee — three Democrats and three Republicans — based its recommendation on these two key findings:

1. That the Connecticut senator used at least \$116,083 in politically raised campaign and testimonial funds "for his personal purposes."

2. That Dodd billed both the Senate and private organizations for seven trips he made between 1961 and 1965.

It criticized, without censuring, his relationship with Julius Klein, an agent for West German business interests.

And it said the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service should consider "possible violations of law" in Dodd's financial maneuvers.

At the heart of the 27-page report was the resolution of censure Stennis presented to the Senate. It declares:

"Resolved, that it is the judgment of the Senate that the senator from Connecticut, Thomas J. Dodd, for having

engaged in a course of conduct over a period of five years from 1961 to 1965 of exercising the influence and power of his office as a United States senator, as shown by the conclusions in the investigation by the Select Committee on Standards and Conduct.

"A. To obtain, and use for his personal benefit, funds from the public through political testimonials and a political campaign, and,

"B. To request and accept reimbursements for expenses from both the Senate and private organizations for the same travel.

"Deserves the censure of the Senate; and he is so censured for his conduct, which is contrary to accepted morals, derogates from the public trust expected of a senator, and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

Stennis said the Senate should make its decision within a reasonable time, and forego debate on Dodd's conduct until the resolution is made its official business.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Dodd will be given time to prepare his rebuttal before the resolution is debated on the floor.

"It won't take me very long," Dodd said. "I want to prepare a detailed and a complete answer."

The State News interviewed seven of last year's Alumni Distinguished Scholarship winners. Their views and criticisms of the University can be found on Page 9.

Alumnus gives MSU rare Peruvian necklace



A gift for 'U'

W. Dennis Barton, class of '38 and head of the consultant firm of Barton Enterprises, last week donated an antique emerald necklace to the University for permanent display at Kresge Art Center.

The necklace, which Barton purchased from a resident of the Panama Canal Zone, is a late 17th century antique, crafted of Colombian emeralds and Ecuadorian gold by a Spanish jeweler in Peru.

Barton, who graduated from MSU as a business administration major, is a former resident of East Lansing. His current residence is in Danville, Calif.

Recently, Barton has been living on a small island in the Caribbean while building a resort in the area.

The highly valued necklace is currently in storage in the university vault awaiting proper display facilities in Kresge Art Center.

Wall posters report more anti-Mao action

TOKYO (AP) — A second army revolt against Mao Tse-tung has broken out in Red China's northwest, indicating an intensification of his power struggle, Peking wall posters reported Thursday.

This time the scene was mountainous Tsinshai Province, where a deputy military commander staged a coup d'etat against his chief and killed or wounded more than 200 Maoists.

Only Wednesday, posters had reported army units killed or wounded several hundred Maoists April 18 in Kansu Province, next door to the north of Tsinshai. Both provinces border on Sinkiang in the far northwest where an army revolt was reported early this year.

Wall posters put up by Red Guards and other Maoists often tend to exaggerate and some have proved false. There was no way of evaluating the reports of trouble in the northwest.

Japanese correspondents in Peking said

the posters reported the mutinous deputy commander was Chao Yung-fu. He was said to have overthrown Gen. Liu Hsienchuan, Tsinshai's military commander.

Presumably, Liu was overthrown in Sining, the capital, but the dispatches did not say so. All provincial military headquarters are in the capitals.

The posters said the Tsinshai uprising was discussed at an emergency meeting of the party Central Committee, the government, the purge committee and the party's Military Affairs Commission.

It was decided to set up a military control commission in Tsinshai to restore the Maoists. Whether troops would be sent into the province was not indicated. However, Peking sent troops into Sinkiang Province when soldiers there rebelled against Mao.

Another Peking wall poster said Foreign Minister Chen Yi and two other famous marshals, Yeh Chien Ying and Hsu Hsiang-chien, had been removed from the party's Military Affairs Commission, China's highest military organization. As a marshal, Chen Yi won fame in China's civil war as the conqueror of Shanghai.

Former Spartan Aide: 'We had to conform'

By JIM GRAHAM and KYLE C. KERBAW

A former Spartan Aide, who was fired without explanation 10 days after the summer freshman orientation program began, said Thursday there were certain things the Aides could not discuss with incoming freshmen.

Frederick Lawrence, Seattle, Wash.

sophomore, said last summer's Spartan Aides were forbidden to discuss or mention "anything detrimental to the unified image we were trying to present."

Lawrence, a National Merit scholar in math, said, "We had a definite posture we had to assume when working with new students and their parents. We had to conform to the image of the successful, hard working MSU student."

His comments came after it was revealed Wednesday that Charles Hinton, head resident adviser for this summer's orientation program, was fired after he threatened to resign if two Spartan Aides were fired for refusing to shave. The Aides have since been told they could keep their jobs without shaving.

Lawrence said he was directed to see Gordon A. Sabine, vice-president for special projects, shortly after last summer's program began. Sabine, whose office handles the orientation program, told him there were internal problems with the program.

"The solution is—you're fired," Lawrence quoted Sabine as saying.

"Sabine did not indicate what these problems were and did not give reasons why I was being fired," Lawrence said.

"Sabine asked that I not discuss the conditions of the firing or opinions about the program with only of the other Spartan Aides," Lawrence said. "He gave me an hour and a half to be out of Wonders Hall, but I managed to get an hour more."

"We talked spring term, during the training period, about what things we could and couldn't discuss with freshmen

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Taking their CUE

The Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) held an open meeting Wednesday night in the Union State News photo by Larry Fritzman

CUE hears faculty ideas on undergrad education

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL State News Executive Reporter

"We face so many publics at one time that we can't provide them with the quality they're entitled to."

With that statement, one faculty member summed up the problem facing the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE).

The comment was made at an open hearing for faculty Wednesday night. Three faculty members gave prepared statements before the meeting was opened for general comments. Discussion ranged from the University College and grades to architecture.

Several faculty members commented that they had come to listen, but spoke freely when called upon by CUE Chairman Arthur Adams. By the end of the evening, most of the 50 faculty members attending the meeting were participating in a lively discussion.

Reed Moyer, associate professor of marketing and transportation, spoke of the disenchantment of students, which he said stemmed partly from a general disenchantment on the part of young people and partly from the expectations that college is going to do more than it does.

"This creates a contrast when the college does not live up to it," he said. Moyer listed three recommendations for eliminating this disenchantment.

First, so that students might take more elective courses, Moyer suggested that the University College system be restructured so that students might choose from several electives in each area rather than three broad courses per area.

Secondly, Moyer suggested that the excessive concern with the grade-point average could be eliminated if the grade-point were abolished. The University could keep a cumulative record of grades, but students would not, he said.

Moyer's third point concerned teaching at the graduate assistant level, much of

which is excellent, he said. It could be strengthened, however, by stronger control by the department, a graduated monetary system of reward, and a training program.

Richard Trilling, graduate assistant in physics, made several recommendations concerning undergraduate education. He said the major objective of a university should be to provide the widest latitude for a student to inquire into as many disciplines as he wishes.

He proposed that the University College be abolished so that the first-year student could take more inter-disciplinary courses. He also suggested a revision of the College of Education, keeping it for graduate work, but requiring a bachelor's degree in some discipline before admission.

Trilling also suggested that the prerequisite system be abolished so that the student himself could decide what courses to take.

Trilling's other recommendations included: academic advisers should advise not order students; students should be able to drop courses during a 7-week period; students should be encouraged to sit in on classes when there is room without paying an auditing fee; grades in the junior and senior year should be on a pass-fail basis outside one's major; and students should be directly involved in an advisory role in course curriculum.

Arthur Sherbo, professor of English, commented on the relationship between undergraduate and graduate education. He

(please turn to the back page)

Senate hears tale of Vietnam graft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testimony at a Senate hearing today indicated a Vietnamese importer padded his expense account with \$800,000 to cover kickbacks for worthless goods bought with U.S. government money.

Lavern J. Duffy, assistant counsel of the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, gave the subcommittee what he called the phony expense account of Dinh Xuan Thao.

The subcommittee is holding hearings on alleged fraud and dishonesty in the commodity import program in Vietnam, financed by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

All the expenses, Duffy testified, were for a three-month period to promote the sale of a solution developed by Thomas Edison Higgins of Treasure Island, Fla., which the National Bureau of Standards describes as "without merit."

A 'GOOD IDEA' On-campus magazine sales favored

By ANDREW MOLLISON State News Executive Reporter

When this series started I told you I wouldn't waste space satisfying your curiosity concerning the answers people gave to my questions. So much for theory.

You want to know what happened, and I spend more time on the phone telling people what other people said, than I do implementing your suggestions.

So to save time, here's what happened. I asked if you wanted to have magazines sold in the dorms. Everybody—students, administrators, faculty—thought that was a good idea.

The ASMSU Student Board, MHA and WIC were the only ones to give a wishy-washy response. Surprise.

The board wants to wait a week before passing a one-sentence resolution endorsing the idea in principle.



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 still has two dozen calls from yesterday to return, so no phone calls today, please.

The MHA president wants volunteers for a study committee.

The WIC president will bring the idea up at next Tuesday's WIC meeting if there are no "unanticipated implications."

Emery G. Foster, director of the Dormitory and Food Services, was very helpful. He's willing to sell magazines through the grills, if a couple of details can be worked out. I plan to talk to the residence hall manager, Lyle Thorburn, today. Probably we'll end up with a system

where a committee in each dorm picks the magazines to be sold (so nobody says the administration is censoring your reading material).

We also have to figure out what to do to avoid what happened at Brody when magazines were sold in the grill there a couple of years ago: cheapskates used the sales racks as a lending library, and the torn, sticky, smudged magazines couldn't be sold or returned to the wholesaler.

(please turn to the back page)

Smith drops discrimination complaint

By LINDA GORTMAKER State News Staff Writer

A Negro MSU student has withdrawn his complaint against an East Lansing landlady accused of discrimination in renting him a room.

In a special closed session of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission Tuesday, both Pat Smith, Manstee senior, and Mrs. Magdalene Prophet, the rooming house landlady, "agreed that the situation was the result of a mutual misunderstanding and not discrimination," according to David Berlo, chairman of the commission.

"Mrs. Prophet stated that she has not discriminated in the past and will not discriminate in the future. Mr. Smith found this statement satisfactory," added Berlo.

"I'm perfectly satisfied," Smith affirmed when questioned later. "And I urge any other citizens with similar complaints to seek help from the East Lansing Human Relations Commission."

Wednesday Smith withdrew his complaint, filed April 7 with the Michigan State Civil Rights Commission. After Tuesday's conciliation with the East Lansing HRC, Smith also dropped the charge filed April 10 with the commission.

Before the conciliation Tuesday, Smith had found another room to rent in East Lansing and therefore does not plan to rent one of the rooms at Mrs. Prophet's rooming house at 404 Division Street.

Smith tried to rent the room from Mrs. Prophet Mar. 30 through a classified advertisement in the Lansing State Journal. Smith, chairman of the MSU branch of the Friends of the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), said he went to the apartment after telephoning the landlady, who agreed to show him a room.

When they met at the apartment, she refused to rent to him because she feared the other tenants would object.

RA reports opposed

The Mens Halls Association voted 13-0 with 2 abstentions Thursday night to ask the Office of Residence Hall Programs to drop its policy of having Resident Assistants make written evaluations of the men on their floors.

STATE NEWS

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Friday Morning, April 28, 1967



JIM GRAHAM

Serving the University

Former chairman of the ASMSU Student Board Jim Graham continues his series of columns on the MSU Summer Orientation program today, with a look on the positive side.

which the freshmen program is operated. All are true, yet I think the point has been clearly established that reform should be made.

I am still interested in why the faculty has given tacit approval to being excluded from these decisions. Yesterday, I received a letter from a faculty member who was in agreement with what I had been saying, yet he failed to mention whether or not he felt his colleagues wanted a part in supervising the activities. There can be no doubt that the faculty has a real stake

in who is admitted to MSU, how he was recruited, and what steps were taken in orienting him to the campus. As of now, they have nothing to do with this.

Administrators still have to administer, of course, but the viewpoint of faculty members could be truly valuable in this situation. I was told recently that the faculty has gained rights on this campus just within the very near past. However as long as they are excluded from participation in these areas, they abdicate what they should be assuming.

EDITORIALS

The rape of the lock

The firing of the summer orientation program's head adviser, Charles Hinton, for refusing to dismiss two be-whiskered Spartan Aides has exposed the underlying philosophy behind many of the flaws in the program.

Hinton was fired for "delivering an ultimatum" to his boss, Thomas G. Goodale, who is the director of the program. The ultimatum in question was Hinton's statement that if either of the aides were fired, he would quit.

The significance of the affair is that Hinton delivered the ultimatum, because in all good conscience, he could not fire two qualified men simply because they chose to wear more facial hair than Gordon A. Sabine considers appropriate.

Sabine's interest in the mustache of Jeff Licht and the beard of Gary Roberts, the two Spartan Aides in question, is that he does not feel a "hairy appearance" by them would be the type of impression that should be presented to incoming freshmen or their parents.

His concern is legitimate. As vice-president for special projects, his job is to be concerned with the university's image. But there is no legitimate reason why

this image must be exclusively seen through "green-colored" glasses.

Hinton cites the issue in his dismissal as integrity--the "integrity of us in the orientation program saying one thing and doing quite the other."

The exaggerated hassle over a beard is simply one example of a pervading philosophy which threatens this integrity.

We don't have any easy solutions, or pat proposals to immediately cure the ills of freshman orientation. But it is obvious that the program is flawed now, and that it must be improved.

Goodale, in his first year as director of the program, has stated his desire to improve orientation procedures. Whether the ability to effect change is even within his power, however, is not known. Certainly, with this incident, he is off to a bad start.

What needs to be changed most now is not so much any particulars as a whole phil-

osophy. Somehow the attitude behind the program must be altered. It is an attitude that leaves entering freshmen flat, skeptical of the colored image they have been presented and of the administration that presented it to them.

--The Editors



Step up--for what?

With the attacks last week on the power plant in Hai-phong, and this week on MIG bases, the U.S. has once again escalated the air war in North Vietnam. The present policy is to "Drive Hanoi to the peace table by sheer brute force."

If anything, this policy will only drive the North Vietnamese to a more aggressive and resolute military stance.

Our continued escalation is a fulfillment of North Vietnam's predictions. Although the U.S. has purportedly made some 40 peace moves, each one has been followed with another dramatic escalation. This is exactly what Hanoi has said we would do.

In short, the increased bombings further endanger our position in Vietnam. By bombing the MIG bases, the U.S. may force North Vietnam's jets to use bases in China. This would only serve to strengthen the ties between China and the North and in addition might force U.S. jets to risk flights into Chinese territory.

Certainly the Chinese

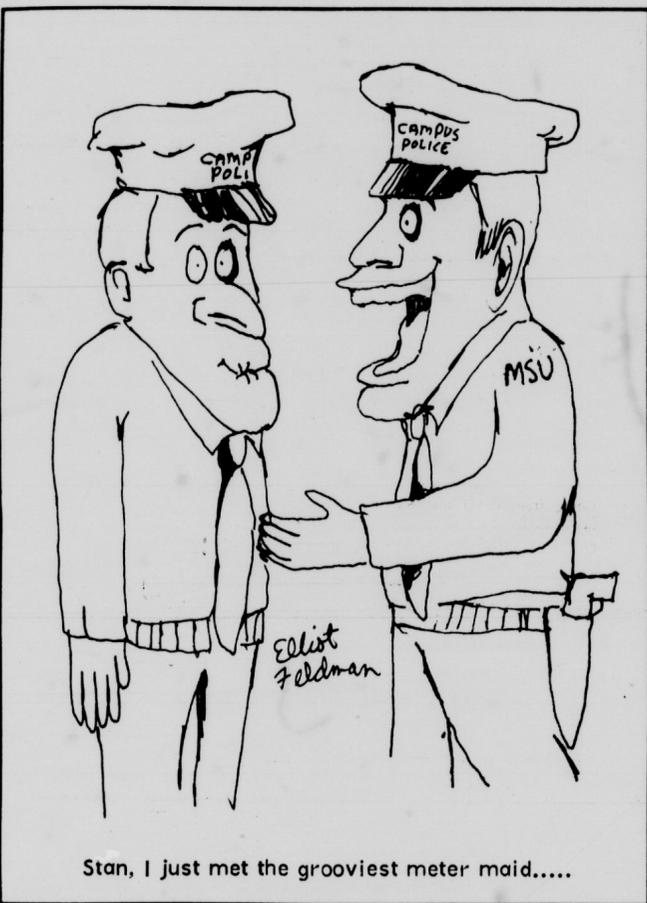
would not tolerate open encroachment on their territory by Americans. We would be risking a land war which every president from Truman to Johnson has said could not be won.

By bombing targets in Hai-phong, we give more ammunition to those who decry the killing of innocent civilians. Although Hanoi may exaggerate the numbers of civilians dead and wounded, many more are undoubtedly being added to the casualty lists by the intensified bombings of the North.

The policy-makers keep hoping that the next step in escalation will bring the enemy to its knees, but for over two years this has not happened. And with each additional step, our military, political, and moral position becomes weaker. In no way has Hanoi shown a willingness to give in.

Instead of shortening the war, the intensified bombings are not only prolonging the conflict, but undermining our image abroad and edging us closer and closer to a land war with China.

--The Editors



OUR READERS' MINDS

Bravo to SN 'Action Line'

To the Editor:

Bravo to Andy Mollison and Bev Twitchell, the State News "Action Line." The issues they raise are important to all of us and deserve a fair response from the administrators, judging by the student reaction thus far.

The selling of magazines and other

periodicals in the residence halls would help inform a student population in a fast moving world that is in need of much information as easily as possible. Surely the residence halls which sell food would not mind selling popular reading material to save a long walk to the Union or downtown East Lansing. This would also save the problem of a student going to the desk

after hours for something to read and finding it closed.

The R.A. evaluation form is a more serious matter--manifestation of in loco parents and smacking of a "big brother" society. There are grave doubts in my mind as well as in the many students I have talked to concerning the validity of this evaluation.

A section of Article 3 of the Academic Freedom Report states: "No record shall be made or retained unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University." If personal data about a student's personality and his personal actions at MSU are of concern to an institution whose first task is playing parent then these records are okay but if MSU's task is to provide a first-class education these forms are purposeless and detracting from the University's goal of trying to be Number One--in education. Furthermore, records marked confidential at the whim of any staff member are

a flagrant violation of a student's basic rights.

Another part of Section 3 also says: "Evaluation of students shall be made only by persons who are qualified to make that evaluation." I would like to see anyone logically and professionally defend an R.A.'s qualification to make important value judgments in this most sensitive area. Too many personal feelings enter into such a document, which, if "qualified" people wish, can become a part of his personal record for better or worse throughout his life. Then there are those R.A.'s who let the students fill out their own evaluations. This is perhaps more just but even more absurd.

I hope that what Mollison and Twitchell have started will be picked up by concerned students and carried to fruition in a reasonable manner for the betterment of us all.

Harv Dzodin
Junior Member-at-Large
ASMSU

Cornfield at Brody?

To the Editor:

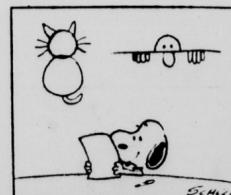
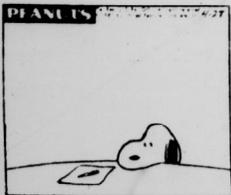
What's happening in Brody? It certainly looks like that patch of ground which used to be Armstrong Hall's lawn is now about to be turned into a cornfield. Is the Agriculture Department running short of ground for its experiments? Is the football team looking for a new practice area? Or is MSU now running a driver's education course for tractors?

Tom Dutch, manager of the Brodies, has issued tear-jerking pleas that we who live in and use his seven living-loving buildings "please keep off our poor tired blades." Does he plan to enforce his keep-off-the-grass messages by removing the grass? MSU is known across the nation for its beautiful campus; why not keep it that way?

Dave Bergbreiter
Chicago, Ill., freshman
David Feinstein
Bridgeton, N.J., freshman

Letter policy

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



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NEWS summary

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

National News

President Johnson joined in an increasingly-heated partisan fight over his federal aid for elementary and secondary schools Thursday. The program is under House debate. See page 3.

America's Surveyor 3, in place on the moon's surface, dug its longest trench Thursday—nearly two feet long. The Surveyor has sent back nearly 3,000 photographs so far. Scientists are examining the photos, but have released little information about Surveyor's findings. See page 3.

The Coppolino trial approached its finish Thursday. Final arguments were made by attorneys, then presiding Circuit Judge Lynn Silvertooth decided to postpone the charging until today.

The first unmanned test flights of the Saturn 5 moon rocket and a lunar landing vehicle will be delayed by development problems until late 1967. Both launches had been scheduled for the end of June. Another attempt will be made by the Air Force to launch two nuclear-detection sentry satellites and three other military satellites today. The launch vehicle, a Titan 3, has already missed three launches because of problems. The two sentry satellites will join six already in orbit, intended to help police the 1963 limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

Late this spring in Boston, an elderly woman telephoned the weatherman and asked how he parted his hair. "Down the right side," he said. She replied, "I have a hickory cane and if it snows one more time this spring I'll use it to make another part, a permanent one, right down the middle of your head."

Gen. William Westmoreland went to the White House Thursday to confer with President Johnson and a group of the President's key advisers on the Vietnamese situation. Gen. Westmoreland will address Congress and brief state governors today.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd listened in silence Thursday as the Senate Ethics Committee unanimously recommended that he be censured. The committee accused Dodd of financial misconduct. See page 1.

International News

Cannons, fireworks, sirens and jets heralded the opening ceremonies of the Montreal World's Fair Thursday. About 7,000 invited guests attended the ceremonies, which were marred by a short wildcat strike by 150 security guards. The gates will open to the public today and a crowd of 120,000 is expected.

Greek King Constantine was informed of the military takeover last Friday only after the action was underway, one of the military leaders said. Col. George Papadopoulos said that a number of political prisoners, including Andreas Papandreou, were being held in hotels outside Athens. George Papandreou, father of Andreas and former premier, is in an Athens military hospital, the military leader said. The army has evidently taken over in order to forestall a victory of the Papandreou and their Center Union party in the May 28 parliamentary elections.

A Vietnamese importer padded his expense account to cover kickbacks for worthless goods he bought with U.S. government money, a witness said at a hearing of the U.S. Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations Thursday. See page 1.

Another army revolt against Mao Tse-tung has broken out in the northwest part of Red China, Peking wall posters reported Thursday. Tsinghai Province was the scene of the military coup. See page 1.

The "International War Crimes Tribunal" opened preliminaries in Stockholm, Thursday. Initiated by British philosopher Bertrand Russell, the Tribunal will "try" President Johnson and other U.S. leaders concerned with the U.S. policy in Vietnam. See page 3.

Protective clouds Thursday covered much of the areas in North Vietnam that have been U.S. bombing targets this week. U.S. air strikes turned from Hanoi and Halphong targets and concentrated most attacks in South Vietnam. See page 3.

The Netherlands now has its first male heir to the throne in the 20th century. Crown Princess Beatrix gave birth to a boy Thursday.

Michigan News

A bipartisan scuffle inside Gov. George Romney's office in the Capitol Thursday sent Rep. Thomas G. Sharpe, R-Howell, to the hospital. Rep. David S. Holmes Jr., D-Det., threw the punch. Sharpe was hospitalized and treated for a fractured facial bone, then released. Sharpe had challenged Holmes on the floor of the House and they left the floor at Holmes's suggestion. The representatives had been taking part in a debate over the income tax portion of Gov. Romney's nine-bill fiscal reform package. Sharpe's reaction later: "It's all in the business."

Congressional failure to pass billboard regulations apparently has halted Michigan's program to remove roadside billboards. The state has federal funds of nearly \$200,000 to finance the removal program this year, but regulations are necessary as guidelines for the program. The state will use other federal funds to purchase scenic roadside lands and develop rest areas.

AUTO RACING
AT THE TRACK THE STARS CALL HOME...
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OPENING MAY 5 & 6

LBJ trying to save aid-to-schools bill

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Johnson joined the fight Thursday to save his federal aid program for elementary and secondary schools. He accused Republican critics of a "reckless effort to rewrite our laws for partisan political advantage." House Democratic leaders put off again until at least the week after next consideration of the measure. They appear to be uncertain about the strength of a GOP drive to restructure the legislation to transfer major control to the states. And angry floor debate broke out with Democrats accusing the

Republicans of trying to resurrect the church-state issue which helped block federal school aid until 1965. Republicans denied the accusation.

At stake is the \$6.7 billion, two-year extension of the education program, in what is becoming increasingly a partisan fight. Republicans want state educational officials to have control over apportioning the school aid to local districts, which is now done by the federal office of education. Democrats argue this would divert aid from the needy school districts which are the primary beneficiaries of money under the Johnson program.

"I hope members of Congress will stop, look and listen before they march down this blind alley," Johnson said in a speech at the dedication of a vocational education center in the Washington suburb of Camp Springs. "The gains we have so far are only the beginning," he added. "We must build on them. But we must not lose all we have gained by this reckless effort to rewrite our laws for partisan political advantage."

Taking aim at Republicans' repeated revisions of their plan, Johnson said: "No one can tell for sure how they plan to change the law. Each day they trot out a new version. But already they have accomplished a great deal."

"They have stirred up the suspicions of the poor states toward the wealthy states. They are reviving ancient and bitter feuds between church and public school leaders."

"They have aroused fears of the big-city school superintendents."

"They are raising the same roadblocks which halted federal aid to education for 20 long years."

Roman Catholic school leaders have said they oppose the Republican plan despite efforts by GOP leaders to write in safeguards to protect private schools. They fear that many of the state officials who would hand out the funds will tend to look less kindly on their applications than do the federal officials.

War rained out

SAIGON (AP)— Weather slowed the snowballing American air war against North Vietnam Thursday. Protective clouds cloaked much of the Red River valley after a week marked by strikes at previously immune targets in the Hanoi and Halphong areas.

The U.S. Command said skies were somewhat clearer in the southern panhandle, where jet squadrons daily attack roads, truck parts, bridges, railroads and water traffic. There was no tabulation on the number of missions.

BERTIE VS. LBJ

'War Crimes' trial starts in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP)— Preliminary sessions opened Thursday at the so-called "International War Crimes Tribunal" initiated by Lord Bertrand Russell to "try"

President Johnson and other U.S. leaders concerned with policy in Vietnam.

While the Socialist government says it is unable to prevent the unofficial tribunal from meeting, authorities warned that it will be stopped if Johnson is defamed or the proceedings cause disturbances. Such actions would violate Swedish law.

Most Swedish newspapers are hostile to the tribunal, calling it a propaganda show, and local backers appeared uncomfortable about anti-American statements already issued.

The government and the three non-Socialist opposition parties, after a meeting of the Parliament's Joint Foreign Affairs Committee, issued a statement regretting that the "tribunal" was going ahead but conceding government hands were tied by Sweden's liberal laws.

"All parties represented on the committee share the opinion previously made known by Premier Tage Erlander, that the tribunal could not promote the aim of peace in Vietnam," the joint statement said. "The committee members unanimously decided to express regrets that, despite this clearly stated view of the government, the tribunal meeting has still been located in Sweden."

The Joint Foreign Affairs Committee added that Swedish laws on freedom of speech and assembly gave no opportunity to stop the tribunal from opening.

Only a few of the 20-odd tribunal members had arrived. The formal sessions open Saturday and will continue 10 days, organizers said.

The preparatory talks are being held behind closed doors to deal with arrangements for planned sessions later this year in other cities. These are scheduled to follow the meeting here, which is said to deal with the two main allegations charging U.S. bombings of civilians and aggression in Vietnam.

Surveyor 3 digs in

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)— Surveyor 3 dug another ditch on the moon Thursday.

This was the longest trench, nearly two feet, dug into the lunar surface since the spacecraft with its little scoop at the end of a scissor-action arm landed on the moon April 19.

Two others dug were each about 15 inches long. The first hole was about 3 inches deep; the second, 6 to 7 inches.

The depth of the third one scooped Thursday could not be determined immediately by photographs because the lunar sun was directly over Surveyor.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory controlling Surveyor said they would have to wait until the sun's rays were at such an angle as to produce shadows. Pictures taken then by Surveyor's camera would give an estimate of the trench depth.

A sequence of 26 pictures was taken as the scoop dug the trench, an inch at a time.

Surveyor also was commanded twice to press the scoop down hard on the lunar surface in more bearing strength tests. Results were to be calculated later as the experts try to determine more and more accurately the nature of the surface on which American astronauts eventually expect to land.

During the operations between 11 o'clock Wednesday night and 6:42 a.m. Thursday, 800 pictures were taken of the new trench, the other trenches and the area all around the spacecraft. This brought the total for the mission so far to 2,880 photographs.



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Badgers, NW here for baseball series

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

For the first time on the home field, MSU's baseball team will have a four-game Big Ten series today and Saturday, and it could be the most important weekend of the season for the Spartans. Coach Danny Litwhiler's team, currently in ninth place in the conference standings, will take on Wisconsin in a doubleheader today and Northwestern in a twin-bill Saturday at Old College Field.

Today's game starts at 2 p.m.,

and Saturday's begins at 1 p.m. The Spartans will be out to shoot down Wisconsin and keep Northwestern down in the standings. Wisconsin comes into today's games in third place in the Big Ten standings, while Northwestern is one notch lower than MSU, as low as they can go.

Wisconsin is 2-1 in conference play. The Badgers lost to Minnesota once in a scheduled doubleheader—the second game was rained out—and then defeated Iowa twice. Northwestern is 0-3, MSU 1-3.

The Badgers are anchored by nine lettermen from last year's seventh place team and are second in the league in batting, third in pitching.

Ed Chartraw, Wisconsin's second baseman, is tied for seventh place in hitting against conference pitching with a .500 mark. Left fielder Tom Huset is hitting .444, and third baseman Ross Amundson is an even .400 against league pitching.

Northwestern occupies the league cellar in pitching and fielding and is eighth in hitting. The Wildcats have a .224 average as a team, and only first baseman Clint Burgess ranks among the top 25 hitters in league action. Burgess has a .400 average on four hits in 10 at bats.

Wisconsin's John Poser, a right-hander, pitched a four-hit shutout against Iowa in his only conference start, and is a possible starter against the Spartans.

Litwhiler plans to pitch right-hander Dick Kenney and lefty Mel Behney against the Badgers, and

will probably follow up with right-handers Zana Easton and Gary Smith against Northwestern.

Kenney lost two games to Ohio State in MSU's opening Big Ten weekend this year but has a 3-2 mark outside the conference. Kenney leads the MSU staff in innings pitched (37-2/3), starts (7), complete games (3), shutouts (2) and strikeouts (48).

Litwhiler will go with his regular line-up with the exception of right-field, where he is expected to platoon.

Paul Smeteska will play against right-handers, and either Ken Ewald, Rich Harlow or Rich Jordan against lefties.



Bradley with Knicks

Bill Bradley, who led Princeton to the semi-finals of the NCAA basketball playoffs two years ago, is shown with New York Knickerbocker Coach Dick McGuire after Bradley's signing with the Knicks.

Bradley a Knick for \$450,000

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill Bradley, who went to Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship two years ago rather than play professional basketball, returned from England Thursday to sign a four-year contract with the New York Knickerbockers for "my love of the game" and an estimated \$450,000.

The National Basketball Association team which gambled by making the two-time Princeton All-America its first round draft choice in 1965 despite his contention he might never turn pro, concluded negotiations with Bradley after two years of dickering.

Irving Felt, chairman of the board of the Knicks, said, "To my knowledge the contract is for one of the largest money amounts ever paid a professional athlete in a team sport."

Bradley, who won the Sullivan Award in 1965 as America's top amateur athlete, indicated, however, that being able to play basketball again was more important than money in his decision to play for the Knicks.

"It's not easy for me to give a simple answer or the quotable quote that you are looking for when you ask why I decided to enter professional basketball," said the 23-year-old intellectual. "But I found out that I love the game of basketball a great deal. To some this might seem like a trite statement, but I wanted to have a chance to play against the best competition."

Knicks Coach Dick McGuire said he doesn't expect Bradley to have any trouble fitting into the starting lineup of the dismal New York team. After an extended stay in the cellar, the Knicks finally managed to move up to the next-to-last spot this year, mainly because an additional team was added to the Eastern Division.

"I don't think he'll have any trouble moving right into the NBA," McGuire said. "I want him to play both ways as a swing man. I know he's a good ball handler. From what I've seen of him in college, he was as good as (Oscar) Robertson or any of them."

But McGuire added Bradley's presence alone probably won't improve the Knicks' chances of running away with any titles.

"I still think rebounding is the whole key to the game," McGuire said. "And until we get that, we'll have trouble."

Why Can't You Control Your Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

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AT IOWA, MINNESOTA

Netters risk perfect record

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

Quick now -- how many MSU spring teams have a perfect record?

Only one, and the Spartan tennis team puts that at stake this weekend in two Big Ten matches.

The Spartans leave for Iowa City today for a meet with the Hawkeyes, and then play Minnesota in Minneapolis Saturday.

MSU is 2-0 in the Big Ten, and 6-4 overall.

The trouble is that the Spartans have everyone afraid of them. There hasn't been a coach this year who has said he thinks his team could beat MSU, and that includes coaches Don Klotz of Iowa and Joseph Walsh of Minnesota.

"Iowa has a young team, and we're still green," Klotz said. "We're better than last year, when the Spartans won, 9-0, but we are still developing."

"I figure this team will finish between fifth and eighth in the final Big Ten standings."

The Hawkeyes are 2-1 in the Big Ten. They beat Ohio State, 5-4, and Minnesota, 5-4, and lost to Indiana, 8-1. The Gophers are 2-6 overall, and have lost to Notre Dame, Utah, Trinity, and Corpus Christi.

Klotz has only two juniors, Dale Leprevost and Richard Strauss, and the rest are sophomores on his team. Leprevost will play Spartan sophomore Chuck Brainard at No. 1 singles, and Strauss will play John Good at No. 4. Randy Murphy will face Rich Monan at No. 2, and Rich Stockstad will play Mickey Szilagyi at No. 3.

In first doubles, Leprevost and Strauss will play Brainard and Monan.

Against Minnesota on Saturday, the Spartans will face what Coach Walsh calls a "balanced" team, although he adds that MSU

"should not have too much trouble with us."

"Our No. 1 singles player is a sophomore named Lou Smolin," he said. "He's got good ground strokes, but I don't know how much of a match he'll be for Brainard."

"At No. 2 is Bucky Zimmerman, and he'll be a good match for Monan."

"Our tough doubles team is at No. 3, with Jack Nist and Ronnie Keith. They should give Vic Dhoooge and Jim Phillips a good battle."

"But if we win, it'll be because we won the matches down

below, at No. 5 and 6 singles for instance," Walsh said.

Last year the Spartans beat Minnesota, 8-1.

The Gophers are 1-2 in the Big Ten. They lost to Iowa, 5-4, and Indiana, 8-1, and beat Ohio State, 6-3. Minnesota is 4-4 overall.

After the MSU match, the Gophers travel to Ann Arbor for a battle with the Wolverines, who also have a 2-0 Big Ten record. What can the strategy be of such pessimistic coaches? Says Klotz: "Oh, we'll play on a court they've never seen, and throw marbles on their side of the net."

NAlA to sponsor ice tourney in 1968

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) announced Thursday it will sponsor a National Invitational ice hockey tournament in St. Paul, Minn., in 1968.

A.O. Duer, executive secretary of the NAIA, said a four-team tournament would be held in St. Paul March 8-9.

"Ice hockey will begin as many of our national championships have, as an invitational event, built around the Minnesota Collegiate Hockey Association," Duer said.

"Thirteen hockey-sponsoring

NAIA institutions participate as a conference in the state of Minnesota. An impressive number of others in Minnesota, Michigan, New York, New England and other parts of the United States and Canada also field intercollegiate ice hockey teams," he said.

Duer said the recent MCHA tournament in Minneapolis, which involved four NAIA teams in Minnesota, served as a forerunner and stimulus for the inauguration of the NAIA ice hockey program, which will be the 14th championship event on the NAIA agenda.

Golfers to Evanston for 6-team meet

By HAROLD DEAN
State News Sports Writer

Hoping to improve on last weekend's fourth place finish in the Ohio State tournament, the MSU golfers invade Evanston, Ill., Saturday, for their third straight tourney away from home.

Completing a six-team field at Northwestern will be the Big Ten foes Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, the host Wildcats plus Notre Dame. MSU will face the four conference teams for the first time this year.

"We have had trouble finding a fifth scorer," said Spartan Coach Bruce Fossum. "Steve Benson, Sandy McAndrew, John Bailey and Larry Murphy have played well considering the weather conditions, but we haven't had any consistency behind them."

Dick Hill and George Buth round out the traveling squad. Co-captain Troy Campbell still is out of action with a stomach ulcer.

Northwestern finished eighth last year in the Big Ten. Coach Sid Richardson, however, feels that his team has the potential for moving up a few notches in the conference.

Gone from the Wildcats' squad is last year's pace-setter, John Seehausen, the Big Ten champion, and two other lettermen lost through graduation.

Wisconsin started out slowly last year but came on strong near the end of the season. MSU defeated Wisconsin by 11 strokes in a dual meet, but the Badgers finished 10 strokes ahead of the Spartans to capture third place at the 1966 Big Ten Championships.

Illinois is keynoted by experience. Six golfers lettered last year, and all six returned.

The Illini finished ninth in the Big Ten, however, and the returnees will have to show im-

provement for Illinois to move up.

Iowa has yet to play against a Big Ten team this season. In '66, the Hawkeyes finished last in the Big Ten Meet and had a 4-3 dual meet record.

In the past five seasons, the Hawks have been eighth, ninth, and tenth three times in the conference tournament.

Iowa's mainstays are seniors Tom Chapman and Gary Gottschalk, basketball players who double as golfers. Chapman has been Iowa's No. 1 player for two seasons and ranks among the state's top amateurs.

Notre Dame is the only non-conference team competing Saturday. The Fighting Irish, who finished fifth in the six-team meet at Columbus last Saturday, will bring a 7-4 record with them.

Notre Dame was 6-0 before bumping into Big Ten teams and can be counted on to be out for revenge Saturday.

SIU will miss Pan Am tryouts

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) -- The national champion Southern Illinois University gymnastics team will not participate in the Pan American Games tryouts, it was announced Thursday.

Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston said the decision was reached because the Amateur Athletics Union last week barred five Penn State gymnasts from the Pan Am tryouts for having competed against the University of Cologne without AAU permission.

The Pan Am tryouts are scheduled May 4-7 at Northeastern Louisiana State College.

"Penn State University has strong academic ties with the University of Cologne in which it exchanges faculty members, scholars and others," said Boydston.

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WORKS WITH GRIDDERS Morrall loosens up arm

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Earl Morrall stepped on the weight scales in the coaches' locker room under Spartan Stadium. "Hmmm. 213," he said. "I'd like to get down to 205. Actually, my best playing weight is about 208."

Morrall was on campus this week to work out with the Spartan football team during spring drills. The former Spartan and Detroit Lion quarterback is now playing with the New York Giants of the National Football League.

"I've got to get in some throwing," Morrall said as he slipped into green sweat clothes with the words "Spartan Football" printed across the shirt.

"I broke my wrist last season, and I need to get it into shape."

Morrall shook his wrist and said, "It feels all right now, though."

"I'll just do some throwing and running Tuesday and Thursday, this week and next."

Morrall said he won't be working with any of the Spartan quarterbacks this spring.

"They have their own style and I have mine," he said. "Jimmy Raye likes to run with the ball and I wouldn't be much help to him on that now."

At that point, Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty walked into the room.

"You're right, Earl," Duffy laughed. "You can throw with him but I don't know if you can still run with him."

Daugherty and Morrall began talking about quarterbacks, college and professional, and the injuries they receive.

"I don't agree with the idea that quarterbacks get more injuries running than staying in one spot," Daugherty said. "It's when the leg is planted that more injuries would occur, it seems."

"You're taking a chance, though when you leave the pocket,"

Morrall noted, "You can get tackled from all angles. By design the running game makes it likely for you to get hit. By design the pocket offers you protection and you're not supposed to get hit."

Like most quarterbacks in professional football, Morrall stays in the conventional pocket formed by blockers when passing. He seldom scrambles around in the backfield like Raye.

"Raye does a lot of rollouts and wide bootlegs," Morrall said, "When I was in college, I did more fakes into the line. Oh, I'd bootleg sometimes but not string it out like Raye does."

Next fall, Morrall must compete for the Giants' quarterback position with a player similar to Raye—Fran Tarkenton, who was recently acquired by the Giants from the Minnesota Vikings. Tarkenton likes to run with the ball, and is known as one of the top scramblers in the NFL.

How will Morrall react to competing against an established star?

"It's a touchy subject. They gave a lot away to get him," Morrall said, speaking of the No. 1 draft choice the Giants gave up for Tarkenton.

"But we both expect an equal chance. Choosing the quarterback will be the coach's problem."

"But whatever," Morrall said, "the Giants can't do anything but improve next season. We won only one game last season."

After sustaining the wrist break, Morrall missed the latter part of the season for the Giants. The New York team floundered with an inexperienced quarterback and finished last in the league.

Morrall is entering his fourth season with the Giants. He was traded to them in 1965 from the Detroit Lions who signed him in 1956, after three years on the Spartan varsity.

While at MSU, Morrall received All-American honors in 1955 and led the Spartans to a 17-14 victory over UCLA in the 1956 Rose Bowl.



Earl Morrall watching the Spartans during spring practice. State News photo by Mike Beasley

Ruggers compete in Big 10 tourney

The first annual Big Ten Rugby Tournament is being held this weekend at the University of Indiana with all conference schools competing except Minnesota.

MSU meets the Hoosiers in the opening game of the two game elimination tournament Saturday afternoon. Indiana was rated last year as one of the top rugby clubs in the nation by Sports Illustrated Magazine.

Spartan coach Neville Doherty will be using a new line-up for the tournament but has not yet completed it. He said he has been especially pleased with new rugger Bill Thellen and Kent Harder and will be using them extensively in the tournament.

Club president Mike Auer, Rick Allen, Mike McCarthy, Lin Fuen, Ron Bacon and Jim Molineux have all been consistently playing top games this season, Doherty said.

Women's pool hours change

Family swims will be divided into sessions of an hour each to permit improved swimming and safety conditions. A maximum of 60 swimmers will be permitted in each session.

Beginning Friday evening, the first session will be 6-7, the second 7-8; the third, 8-9, Saturday evening the first session will be 6-7, the second, 7-8 p.m.

Drake Relays could keep 'S' buzzing

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

The MSU track team may run into a buzzsaw today and Saturday at the 58th Annual Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, said Head Track Coach Fran Dittrich after scanning the field of entries and best performances to date for the relays.

"We definitely will be facing the top midwestern and southern teams in the country," Dittrich said. "And most of them will be bringing top times and distances with them."

MSU entries will run against most of the nation's top teams. As in past meets this season, Dittrich has not named several of his relay teams but will be choosing from Rich Dunn, Bob Steele, Pat Wilson, Das Campbell and John Spain in the one-mile.

Wilson did not run in it last week when the team won the Ohio Relays with a 3:13.8 time. Rice University has run a 3:06.6 to lead the Drake entries.

In the 440-yard relay, Gene Washington, Campbell, Dunn and Steele timed a 0:41.7 last week, but will find the track fast with Texas Southern and Southern University competing. Both schools have run a 0:39.6.

In the other short distance relay, the sprint medley, Washington, Campbell, Dunn and Steele will run for MSU.

Eric Zemper, Roger Merchant, Dean Rosenberg and Dick Sharkey form the Spartan four-mile relay team and will be competing against a Kansas University entry anchored by Jim Ryun.

Wilson and Spain replace Zemper and Sharkey for the two-mile team.

Wilson, Dunn, Merchant, Zemper and Rosenberg form the team

Dittrich will be choosing from for the distance medley. Ryun, world record holder in the half and mile, will not be running these races but will run instead in the three distance relay events that MSU has entered.

Steele and Washington, who teamed with Clint Jones and Fred McCoy to win the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay and set a new American record to 0:57.4 in the Drakes last year, will team with Charlie Pollard and Steve Derby in the event Saturday.

Steele also placed fourth in intermediate hurdles last year but his summer experience will definitely rate him as one of the

favorites for this running. Tony Pickett of Houston, who won last year with a 0:51.6, is another pre-meet favorite.

Washington took a fourth in the 120-yard high last year with a 0:13.9 and should again be a top contender. He ran his best time, 0:13.6, last week.

In the individual distance races, Sharkey and George Balthrop will run the six-mile and Zemper will join them in the two-mile. Both races will be run on Saturday.

Mike Bowers will high jump and Roland Carter and Jim Stewart will pole vault for MSU.

U of I frosh case defended

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) -- Asst. Big Ten Commissioner John Dewey Thursday defended the indefinite suspension of two freshmen athletes at the University of Illinois for receiving money in violation of conference rules.

The suspensions were ordered by the Big Ten, and Dewey said the athletes were expected to know the conference rules.

Appearing before a special leg-

islative committee investigating the Big Ten's action against Illinois, Dewey said prospective athletes signed letters of intent to enroll at Big Ten schools. The letters informed them of the amount of financial help they could receive, he said.

The Big Ten ordered Illinois to fire three coaches and suspend several athletes for their part in alleged payments to athletes in violation of the conference rules.

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California	7	6	.538	1/2	Chicago	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Chicago	7	6	.538	1/2	Pittsburgh	4	5	.444	3
Cleveland	5	6	.455	1 1/2	New York	5	7	.416	3 1/2
Kansas City	5	7	.417	2	Los Angeles	4	7	.364	4
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Tennis deadline

Entry deadline for the Residence Hall and individual tennis tournament is today at noon. Sign-up is in room 201 of the I.M. Building.

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Entertainment This Weekend

By VALERIE ALBERTS

Another activity-filled weekend lies ahead with 2 a.m. late permissions for coeds on Saturday night.

Tonight and Saturday night at 8:30 on the banks of the Red Cedar near the Auditorium, the Cedar Cinema will show "That Happy Feeling," starring Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin. Admission is 25¢ and viewers should bring blankets. If it rains, the movie will be shown in the Union Ballroom.

The Women's Glee Club will present their Spring Concert at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

Bailey Hall will hold a street dance from 8 to 11:30 tonight behind Brody Hall. The Bishops will entertain.

The Fourth Dynasty will provide the music at the Shaw mixer tonight from 9 to midnight.

The International Film Series will feature the French films, "Candide" and "Breathless" at 7:30 tonight in the Auditorium. Saturday at 11:30 a.m., "Gamut," the student-sponsored

television show on Channel 10, will present several of the contestants from the All-Campus Talent Show.

The Scrollers Club of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Parlors A, B and C of the Union.

Marc Ryder and The Motor City Five, will make their debut on campus at the Hubbard Hall mixer from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

"Diamond Head," starring Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux and George Chakiris, will be shown Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Australia is the subject of Saturday's travel film at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The Japanese film, "Rashomon," sponsored by the MSU Film Society can be seen Saturday night at 7 and 9 in 31 Union.

On Sunday, Beta Theta Pi fraternity will sponsor an All-U mixer in Lot P near Anthony Hall from 5 to 8 p.m. The Sounds and the Sonettes will provide the music.

A jazz concert will be held in the Wilson grill on Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m.

The University Chorus and Orchestra will present "Israel in Egypt," at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

In baseball, MSU will take on Wisconsin in a double-header at 2 p.m. today. Saturday's double-header with Northwestern starts at 1 p.m.

There will be a Brody mixer from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday with the Tonks entertaining.

The one change in movies at the theatres this weekend is "Fahrenheit 451" at the Campus Theatre. Taken from the novel by Ray Bradbury, the movie stars Julie Christie and Oskar Werner.



Heaps of News

Jim Zdanio, Hamtramck sophomore and East Akers resident assistant, found his room full of State Newses when he returned from dinner Saturday night. The papers were contributed by the men of his house, Aku-Aku.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

Play, music brighten May

Concerts, films and festivals promise exciting study breaks in the lovely month of May.

The Juilliard String Quartet, noted for contemporary, classic and romantic works, will give a concert of chamber music at 8:15 p.m. May 5 in the Music Auditorium.

Barry Sadler, the recorder and writer of "The Ballad of the Green Beret," will appear at 8:15 p.m. May 9 in the Auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert Series. His performance will feature songs and stories of the Green Berets.

Amsterdam's renowned Concertgebouw Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. May 11 in the Auditorium.

The opera, "Faust," by Charles Gounod, will be presented by the Performing Arts Company and the Dept. of Music in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., May 25 and 27.

The Music Auditorium will be the scene of recitals by faculty members of the Dept. of Music. Soprano Shari Anderson will perform at 8:15 p.m., May 1; soprano Leona Witter and pianist Joseph Evans, at 4 p.m. May 7; the Richards Quartet, at 8:15 p.m. May 12; and violinist Theodore

Johnson, at 8:15 p.m. May 16. No admission will be charged. No also promises to please those who like their music out-of-doors.

The MSU Concert Band will present its Spring Concert at 4 p.m. May 21 on the terrace of the Kresge Art Center.

The University's Activity Band will perform at 7 p.m., May 23, at Landon Field, west of the Music Building.

For theatre fans, the Performing Arts Company will present "Tis Pity She's A Whore," John Ford's 17th century drama, at 8 p.m. daily, May 2-7, in the Arena Theatre.

"Gigi," with Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan, will be shown in Fairchild Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. May 4-5. "Song of Moscow," a Russian musical comedy, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m., May 10 and May 12.

The 23rd International Festival, sponsored by the MSU International Club, will be held May 13 in the Auditorium. The festival, "Rainbow of Culture," will feature displays of other cultures and ideas and two stage shows to be held at 2 and 8 p.m.

This year's Water Carnival will add color to Parents' Weekend, beginning May 19.

The Water Carnival, featuring a procession of colorful floats on the Red Cedar River, is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 19-20.

Graduate art works will be displayed in Kresge Art Center in the North Gallery and the Faculty Alcove.

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TONIGHT All Color Program

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David McCallum in **THREE BITES OF THE APPLE**

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SHOWN AT 8:05 AND LATE

Increase in library fines yields same returns

Increasing student library fines from 5¢ to 25¢ per day has not yet shown any noticeable change in book return rates, a library spokesman said.

The number of fines have been the same and books have not been returned faster partly because many students are not aware of the new fines rates, said Dale Pretzer, assistant to the director of the MSU library. There has not been enough time for a trend to be established.

In addition to the 25¢-per-day overdue charge, a 50¢ service charge is levied if the student doesn't pay the fine when he returns a late book. If the book is seven days overdue, a notice is sent and a 50¢ charge added. Students who do not pay their fines are not allowed to register the following term until they have paid.

CREST DRIVE-IN Theatre
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TECHNICOLOR

WRITTEN BY LEO V. GORDON - DIRECTED BY ARTHUR HILLER - PRODUCED BY GENE CORMAN

"TOBRUK" SHOWN TWICE AT 7:47 AND LATE

Triangle, OCC endorse US

Triangle fraternity and the Off-Campus Council have endorsed the United Students bill of rights.

The document is now in a conference committee composed of US members Marc Brown and Sheryl Terebello and ASMSU Student Board members-at-large Harv Dzodin and Cindy Mattson.

The Triangle and OCC endorsements followed endorsement by Motts and Beal cooperatives last week.

No final figure is yet available on the number of signatures collected for the bill of rights petitions circulated for two weeks by US members. The petitions are to be presented to the student board Tuesday.

Cedar Cinema

The Union Board will begin this year's Cedar Cinema series at 8:30 tonight and Saturday by the banks of the Red Cedar in back of the Auditorium. "That Funny Feeling," starring Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin, is this week's film.

"Father Goose" will be presented May 5-6; "The Cardinal" May 12-13, and "Under the Yum Yum Tree" May 26-27.

Admission is 25 cents, and in case of rain the films will be shown in the Union Ballroom.

Hillel services

Hillel Foundation will hold Sabbath services at 11 a.m. Saturday. There will be a supper at 6 p.m. Sunday, followed by a Passover service. Rabbi Zernach will review Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer."

Lansing Drive-In Theatre
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STEVE ALLEN - BEGLEY - COLLINS - GISH - GRIZZARD - O'CONNOR - PARKER

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"Warning Shot" Shown Once At 10:17

SUN ● NOT WITH MY WIFE, YOU DON'T

What's a little bullet between friends?

DAVID JANSSEN has got to know in **WARNING SHOT**

CO-STARRING - in alphabetical order - STEVE ALLEN - BEGLEY - COLLINS - GISH - GRIZZARD - O'CONNOR - PARKER

A BOB BANNER ASSOCIATES PRODUCTION

SCREEN PLAY BY MANN RUBIN - DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY BUZZ KULIN - PRODUCED BY JERRY GILSON

"Warning Shot" Shown Once At 10:17

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FACULTY TRAVELS

AID wives help Nigerian project

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer
Behind every good man, the adage says, there stands a good woman.

Faculty wives who traveled with their husbands to Nsukka, Nigeria, proved it time and again. The ladies' husbands were participants in the International Programs' Agency for International Development (AID), an MSU development project at the University of Nigeria.

"At first I thought I'd be just a lady of leisure," said Mrs. George Fritz, an AID wife from 1962-1966, "but soon I became very busy."

Civic duties occupied much of the ladies' time. Many were volunteer teachers of university classes.

The Women's Association, an organization begun by Americans but open to all faculty wives at the University of Nigeria, provided outlets for ladies' interests.

Bazaars were an innovation to the Nigerians and "they liked them very much," Mrs. Roy Neimeyer said.

A smallpox scare in 1965 gave the American wives new roles as nurses' aides.

A group of faculty wives was organized by Mrs. George Ferns to assist Nigerian medical personnel with the mass inoculation at the University.

"We were a very international group of women," Mrs. Ferns said. "Nigerians, Europeans and Americans all helped. The Nigerian ladies really came through on this project," she said. "They knew so much better than we, the dangers involved."

The inoculations took about a week. People came from 15 and 20 miles away and lined up before dawn.

Leisure time for the AID wives was filled with trips through Nigeria, reading, recreational activities and outings with the children. There were art

classes especially for faculty wives and a Bible-study group sponsored by the Women's Association.

Trips into the bush country were fascinating, the ladies said. "One of the most thrilling parts was meeting the fine, intelligent people," Mrs. Kenyon Payne said.

The women found Nigerians very receptive to Americans. "I found American magazines a great icebreaker," Mrs. Neimeyer said. Not only the Nigerians, but also the Europeans and Indians enjoyed reading them.

The art of Nigerian home-making was another challenge to the AID wives.

Learning to work with servants was one of the biggest adjustments.

Since Americans usually do not have servants, the AID wives had to "learn to order servants," said Mrs. Neimeyer.

"Keeping house was difficult," Mrs. Payne said, but the problems were lessened by the appliances provided by AID. Floors were made of cement and were layered with several coats of red wax which, Mrs. Ferns observed, was transferred to clothing and furniture quite easily.

Shopping was an unusual experience. "We haggled for everything," Mrs. Fritz said. "There were no fixed prices except on imported goods."

Canned goods had to be imported and cost twice as much. Meat was provided by the East Nigerian Development Corporation and milk could be found only in powdered or canned form.

Eggs are taboo for Nigerian children, Mrs. Payne said. It is believed that the children will like them so much that they will steal to get them, she said.

Involvement in the AID program does not end with the return to America, the ladies said. Requests for speeches and commentaries about Nigeria are plentiful.



Orchestral artistry

Zubin Mehta conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Auditorium Wednesday in the Lecture-Concert Series. State News photo by Meade Perlman

Mehta: musical genius

By FRED T. HIMMELEIN
State News Reviewer

The world of music has been searching since April 4, 1954, for the man who could fill the shoes of Arturo Toscanini. After thirteen years that man has been found. Monday evening Michigan State saw this man. His name is Zubin Mehta.

Drawing such an extreme parallel demands justification, and certainly similarities of person exist between the Italian and the Indian. But such a parallel is not a question of personality, for through his music-making Zubin Mehta has deserved highest praise as a consummate musical artist.

Maestro Mehta brought to East Lansing one of the finest orchestras in the world, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, an orchestra of polish and great technical capacity, yet one which plays with an "elan vital" that makes musical magic. He also brought a program which looked thrice-familiar, but which was in performance a series of celestial discoveries of the highest magnitude.

The concert opened with Franz Schubert's "Unfinished" Sym-

phony, a score which can be viewed with many different effects in mind, Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic saw the work as a stormy but never static affair, and by opting for slower tempos and definite clarity when demanded, the group provided a reading of intensity. Toscanini took the "Unfinished" much faster and belabored some of the grace more than did Mehta, but never before have certain cadences shone with such logic of intent, never before have such glorious pianissimos been so breathtakingly sustained.

The next work was "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss, a splashy but difficult score. The score is filled with philosophic reflections of a slippery nature and is written for the full orchestral palette. Most conductors must sacrifice one medium for the other; most conductors have not the instrument that Zubin Mehta has. From Mehta's right cross downbeat to his cues via eye contact, every brush stroke was in place and every facet of the involved tale was accounted for.

The program closed with an incandescent performance of Dvorak's Eighth Symphony. For Mehta and his orchestra this was not

Dvorak's "Pastoral" symphony or even his "London" symphony. It was the G Major symphony, and it was treated as the uniformly fine music that it is. In 15 or 20 years Maestro Mehta may not deem it necessary to rush the finale of the scherzo quite so much, but when the snarling horns and slashing strings of the finale had every listener on the edge of his seat, who was there to quibble?

But praise and even comparisons to Toscanini come cheap. Mehta has done and will do some mediocre things. He is 30 years old and he is a genius. Since 1954, music has seen such geniuses come and go, but what makes Zubin Mehta different is that he is a genius on the podium. Like no other man since Toscanini Mehta seems to live to conduct, and he conducts music, not players. Zubin Mehta is a man who seethes with a passion for his work; he is THE man to be reckoned with.

Nigerian U is eclectic

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

"Adapt, not adopt," U.S. and British methods has been the Nigerian approach, according to Irving Wyeth, coordinator of the MSU Nigeria program.

The University of Nigeria is the site of MSU's--and perhaps the United States'--largest overseas educational assistance project. Aided primarily by MSU and the University of London, the University of Nigeria has grown since its founding in 1960 to include 448 senior faculty members and 3,100 students to become the largest university in sub-Saharan Africa.

Wyeth noted that Nigeria, a former British colony, has adapted the general form of the British educational system, but has made use of many American concepts, such as the general study program at the University of Nigeria which is roughly patterned after the University College at MSU. But MSU encourages the University of Nigeria to develop a uniquely Nigerian educational system, Wyeth commented.

The effort has been to "Nigerianize" British and American educational contributions to form a system that will serve the unique needs of the Nigerians, he added.

Since MSU helped found the

university in 1960, the school has expanded to include nine faculties (colleges) including a brand new medical school, and a continuing education center that has had over 10,000 people attend its workshops and seminars since its founding a year and a half ago.

MSU provides two kinds of advisory help, long and short term, to the University of Nigeria. Long-term advisers spend two years in Nigeria, teaching, train-

ing teachers, researching, aiding Nigerian researchers, and developing extension-type programs. Upon specific request of the Nigerian university, MSU sends about 15 short-term advisers each year to serve as consultants in special areas, for one month. Areas of high priority are agriculture, engineering, business, education and continuing education.

Most of the satisfaction that MSU staff members have obtained in Nigeria stems from their participation in a massive self-help program where many of the results are very tangible, Wyeth said.

By 1970, the MSU contract to help the University of Nigeria will be ended, but Wyeth said that MSU is now looking for ways to finance long-range ties, perhaps for the next 50-100 years, including exchange of faculties and students.

At the completion date, MSU staff members at the university will have been reduced to four.

Oratorio

The MSU chorus and orchestra will present "Israel in Egypt," an oratorio by George Frederick Handel at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

Lots Miskin, Golden, Colo., graduate student and Linda Vicerman, Dowagiac senior, will sing soprano solo parts and recitatives. Other solos and recitatives will be presented by tenor A. Leon Wheeler, East Lansing graduate student, contralto Cora Enman, Klamath, Ore., graduate student, basses Donald Schramm, Mason graduate student and Albert De Ruiter, Grand Rapids graduate student.

The chorus and orchestra will be conducted by Gomer L. Jones, professor of music. Corliss R. Arnold, asst. professor of music, will be the organist.

Council to honor top seniors

The Senior Council has announced plans for selecting 67 outstanding seniors for membership in the '67 Club. Members selected will be announced during the first week in May.

The council is also asking for nominations from the University community at large for the first Senior Council Distinguished Educator Award.

The Distinguished Educator Award will be presented to five faculty members who have shown "excellence in the classroom," according to Jerry Neuman, co-chairman of the Senior Council '67 Club.

Neuman said nominations for the award can be mailed or

brought to 330 Student Services Building. Deadline for nominations is May 1 with the Senior Council acting as a clearing house for the nominations.

The members of the '67 Club will decide upon the five recipients by vote.

In addition the '67 Club will pick an outstanding male and female from the senior class, Neuman said.

The Distinguished Educator Awards will be presented at the '67 Club's banquet May 24 at Kellogg Center. President John A. Hannah and Jack Kinney, director of Alumni Relations, will be the guest speakers.

FACULTY FACTS

Bruchey to become Columbia U prof

Stuart W. Bruchey, an American economic historian and associate professor of history, has been appointed professor of history at Columbia University in New York.

He will become the first full professor of economic history at Columbia since 1958, and is expected to be named to the Alan Nevins Chair in American economic history at the end of his first year.

The Nevins chair was established in 1958 when Alan Nevins, professor of history, retired and left \$500,000 to endow a professorship.

Presently he is working on a book to be entitled "A History of the First Bank of the United States." His other works include "Robert Oliver: Baltimore Merchant" and "The Roots of American Economic Growth."

of zoology and of fisheries and wildlife. "Estuaries," published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, contains more than 70 reports on physical and biological aspects of estuaries, geomorphology, sediments, evolution, human influences and pollution.

Gerald L. Pollack, associate professor of physics, Thursday presented a colloquium at the National Magnet Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

Today Pollack will give a seminar for the Physics Dept. of Yale University.

Both talks will describe recent theoretical research at MSU on wave motion at low temperatures and on liquid helium films.

Charles Mange, Director of Special Education, will take part in a National Institute for brain-injured children to be held May 5-6 in Washington D.C.

The Institute will be aimed primarily at educators who deal with the children. Programs for brain-injured children will be explained.

Dieter Heinz Brunnenschweiler, professor of geography, is presently in Columbia, South America, on a Fulbright assignment. He is assisting Columbia's higher educational system in the development of a geography program.

Two professors from the dept. of geography are serving as visiting scientists in a project designed to aid smaller institutions within the United States to develop their geography programs. Harm J. De Blij visited institutions in North Carolina and Lawrence Sommers, chairman of the department, observed five colleges in Ohio and Indiana.

The project is in cooperation with the National Science Assn. and the National Assn. of Geography.

A book on estuaries has been compiled and edited by George H. Lauff, director of MSU's Kellogg Biological Station and professor

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES PRESENTS *DOUBLE FEATURE*

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The Twentieth Century Optimist starring JEAN PIERRE CASSEL with Fierre Brasseur and Dahlia Livi • a Pathe Cinema Corporation presentation written and directed by Norbert Carbonnaux departing from the novel by Voltaire a Union Films release



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Thursday, May 25 Main Floor, Balcony, Number Desired

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Send to: Name, Address, City, State. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.

St. Johns priest defends bishops

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER
State News Staff Writer

The time has come for far-reaching evaluation and change in the Roman Catholic Church, a young Catholic journalist declares.

In an Atlantic Monthly article Daniel Callahan ascribed much of the slow progress of the Church to its bishops, whom he described as "mild men, soft-spoken, full of goodwill, conciliatory in their impulses."

Callahan, who is the associate editor of the Catholic magazine "Commonweal," called the bishops' piety and policy "resolutely middle-of-the-road."

While they can brush aside intellectuals and activists, he said, the bishops cannot so easily ignore the rising complaints of their priests and the diminishing number of candidates for the priesthood.

ported that one existed in their diocese.

Commenting on the article, Father Francis Zipple of St. John's Student Parish said that there are problems and turmoil in the Church—but this has always been so and is in great part a reflection of the turmoil in all society.

"In all these things you can get a vocal minority who are trying to tell you that it's universal," Zipple said. "You have to listen to those vocal minorities, but you also have to realize that they don't necessarily reflect the opinions or the judgments of the majority."

Father Zipple pointed out that adequate structures for handling grievances do exist, as talking to the bishop, but they have not been used.

Callahan, however, said that priests are becoming increasingly restless. He attributes the unrest to the Second Vatican Council, 1962-1965, at which American bishops voted on the side of the progressive majority.

"As a result of the intense public exposure they received, the bishops came out of the Council cut down to ordinary size," he said. Criticism followed when they were cautious about implementing progressive attitudes when they returned home.

The caution might have been expected, Callahan added. "The

sheer size of the Church hinders rapid change, fruitful discussion and meaningful experimentation.

"One result of the Council was to bring into the open the discontent of many priests with the law of celibacy" and with their lack of rights with respect to their bishops, Callahan said.

Callahan believes the system for appointing bishops -- "an elaborate, secretive system of episcopal recommendations" -- is partly responsible for producing a staid, respectable hierarchy.

He also said that some bishops are simply responding to what their people want them to be. "They are consummately attuned to the great middle range of American Catholics, those whose main interest is in 'getting ahead,' . . . and in living conventionally Catholic religious lives."

Father Zipple disagreed with Callahan's portrait of the typical Catholic bishop, pointing out that there are over 200 bishops in the United States and it's difficult to label so many people.

American Catholic involvement

"There's the problem of educating the people that they should be involved not simply to be involved, but because this is part of their Christian witness," he added. The Church has historically been concerned with social problems and social change, he said.

Callahan said that the time has come for looking, listening and changing. The election of a liberal, Archbishop Dearden, as president of the American bishops is one forward step, he said.

He summed up the problem with the question, "how does one tell sincere, hard-working, well-motivated men that they may be wrong? That they must run risks? That gradual progress is not enough?"

The future of the Roman Catholic Church in America in large part depends on how its bishops respond to attempts to answer that question, Callahan concluded.



May Morning Singers

Spartan Women's League members make programs for the Tower Guard honorary breakfast to follow May Morning Sing. Above are Cheryl Aldridge (left), East Lansing senior and president; Linda Dennis, Ludington sophomore and chairman of the sing committee; Paula Andras, Millburg freshman; and Lynn Hardin, Lansing senior.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

PROGRESS IMMINENT

Technicalities delay Protestant church merger

NEW YORK (AP) -- A switch in signals appears likely to hold up temporarily the development of a projected large-scale Protestant merger. But leaders said the change wouldn't retard the over-all process.

"It may take a little longer at this particular point than we had anticipated, but I don't think it means an actual slowdown," said the Rev. Dr. David G. Colwell, of Washington, D.C., chairman of the consultation on church union.

"In fact it should put us on a firmer footing for progress in the long run." Nevertheless some misgivings have been voiced about it.

The modified approach came to light in recommendations circulated in advance of a meeting May 1-5 in Cambridge, Mass., of representatives of 10 participating denominations.

Although it was previously planned to have proposals on organization of a unified church ready for consideration, a special commission handling the matter said it found "fuller exploratory discussion" was needed.

In short, it recommends that

the church representatives take a longer, harder look at the prospects, before trying to take the leap.

This is not "to decelerate the movement toward union," but "in order that agreements may be reached on solid and enduring grounds," said the special commission, headed by the Rev. Dr. Elmer J. Arndt, of Eden Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.

The talks, begun in 1962 with four denominations involved, have expanded to an array of 10 major communions, with a total of about 25 million members, more than a third of American Protestantism.

In Indianapolis, the Rev. Dr. George G. Beazley Jr., secretary of the consultation, said the influx of new participations -- four additional denominations in the last year -- may itself put a minor crimp in the unification timetable.

The tentative timetable, set a year ago, estimated five to 13 years' work in drafting a unification plan and getting it approved by the various church bodies.

Dr. Beazley, of the Christian - Disciples of Christ - Churches, predicted that two more denominations may soon enter the deliberations, bringing the total to 12, three times the number at the outset.

Every large Protestant church in America is having to reassess its existence in terms of the consultation, he said, adding that he was increasingly optimistic about the outcome.

However, there were some rumblings about the recommendations for extended deliberations, before tackling an organizational blueprint. A Methodist editor, Arthur J. Moore, writes in *Christianity and Crisis*:

"Church union proposals have a short life span. If they do not come to fruition within a certain period of time, they lose momentum and die. With each such failure, there can be a hardening of the status quo."

Denominations involved include: United Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, United Church, Christian Churches, Evangelical United Brethren, Presbyterian Church U.S., southern - African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion and Christian Methodist Episcopal.

Folk mass called success by priest

Nobody left early, and the men sang as loudly as the women Sunday when folk music accompanied mass at St. John's Catholic Center.

"I'd say the program was 90-96 per cent successful," Father Francis Zipple said.

Student reaction was either very enthusiastic--"I thought it was really great," "I'd like to see more of it"--or totally negative.

"I felt there was more participation in the mass," Carole L. McClure, Flint junior, said. "It gave me a better understanding of the mass."

But some students simply felt that folk music has no place in a holy mass. They said they could not approve of it, no matter how enjoyable the music itself might be.

The music was incorporated into the mass during the entrance, offertory and Communion. The songs, which were accompanied by a guitarist, included Old Testament passages set to music.

A hootenanny held later that night was attended by more than 200 students, Father Zipple said. He said he was pleased with the program, but whether or not it will be continued depends on how many guitarists and folk singers are available.

MSU ranks second in the Big Ten and ninth among the top national institutions in the number of Woodrow Wilson fellowships awarded this year.

Eighteen MSU students were awarded the fellowships. The University of Michigan, with 29 student winners, was number one in the Big Ten. The University of Wisconsin was third, with 14 winners.

The fellowship program, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, provides a one year graduate stipend to encourage students interested in college teaching. This is the fifth year of a five-year grant from the Ford Foundation financially supporting the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Single winners receive \$2,000 for one year. A married male fellow receives additional money, based on the number of children.

According to John D. Wilson, director of Honors College, MSU has been very close to the top in the Big Ten in the last few years. Last year MSU was third in the number of Woodrow Wilson winners, below U-M and the University of Wisconsin.

MSU students have usually won 10 or more Woodrow Wilson Fellowships in the last few years.

MSU also has three Danforth Fellowship winners, one Marshall Scholar, and 26 National Science Foundation Fellowship winners this year.

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Orthodox Easter is Sunday

Members of East Lansing's St. Andrew Orthodox Catholic Church will join the 150 million members of the Orthodox faith throughout the world in celebrating Easter this Sunday.

At the stroke of midnight, the celebration honoring the resurrection of Christ begins. The priests and deacons, carrying the cross, the Book of the New Testament and icons, are followed by the people as they go forth from the church in a procession.

Assembling before the closed doors of the church, the clergy and choir begin the chant: "Christ is risen from the dead, overcoming death by death, and to those in the tombs bestowing life," as the church bells ring out.

Suddenly the doors of the church are opened, and the congregation enters the brightly-lighted church for the ancient Matins of Easter.

The clergy and members of the congregation give one another the kiss of peace, with the mutual greeting: "Christ is risen" -- "He is risen indeed."

At 10 a.m. Easter morning, the Paschal Liturgy will be celebrated at St. Andrew parish for the congregation and for Orthodox MSU students and faculty.

During the Easter Liturgy, the Gospel is chanted in many languages, including Greek, Arabic, Slavonic and Latin, to represent the universality of the Gospel.

Fee vote upcoming

By JEANNIE TOMLIN

A new proposal for residence hall government will be voted on by Fee Hall residents on May 3.

The proposal calls for a co-educational government on the all-hall level, and more autonomy for the houses and personal initiative on the part of students, said Craig Horvath, Rogers, Ark., junior.

Fee residents decided fall term to evaluate their hall government, Horvath said, and an evaluation committee met with head advisers and student leaders from all over campus to discuss

the problems in residence hall government.

The committee decided that the house rather than the hall should be the center of government; it was also felt that the most effective programs come from the individual houses, Horvath said.

The new form of government would include a governing board of six men and six women. These students will be elected to coordinate activities in such areas as social, judicial, communications, scholarship and cultural and special projects. Special projects will include a leader-training program for new officers.

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

149 Highland Ave., East Lansing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
College Fellowship Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"
For Transportation Phone 332-1446, Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

St. Johns Student Parish

327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778
Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
12:15 - 4:45, & 6:00 p.m.
When necessary Sunday Masses will be doubled up with masses in the chapel and downstairs lounge.
Weekday Masses
7:00 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30
Masses at Alumni Chapel
Monday - Friday 4:15
Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sermon
"Everlasting Punishment"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
(9:30 & 11 - University Students)
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays--9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
see sign at 2729 E. Grand River
IV 9-7130
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH

828 N. Wash. at Oakland
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz
A Special Invitation To All MSU Students
Free Taxi Service:
452-1444 or 484-4488

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Worship
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00
Program by
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Rev. Alden B. Burns
Rev. Keith L. Pohl
Nursery During Services
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 to 10:30 a.m. - Program for all ages
11:00 a.m. - Children 2-11 yrs
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

"Mormons"
431 E. Saginaw
West of Abbott Rd.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Evening
Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
for transportation, call 332-8465 or 355-8180
A Warm Welcome Extended to All Visitors

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00
"What did you Say?"
Dr. Wallace Robertson preaching
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 - 11:00
Crib through 12th Grade
Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services

TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
University Classes
9:45
8:30 and 11:00
Morning Worship Completely Adequate
7:00
Evening Worship A Knock that Counts (Holy Communion Service)
8:15 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma
FREE BUS SERVICE - See schedule in your dorm.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers)

at All Saints Episcopal Church
765 Grove St. E. L.
Meeting for Worship at 3 p.m.
Discussion & First-Day School 4:15 p.m.
For Information 332-1998
rides call Bill Rushby 482-5234

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Rd.
Two Blocks North of Union
9:30 - Holy Eucharist
11:00 - Morning Worship
9:30--Children's Sunday School Hour

Edgewood United Church

469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
Worship Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
April 30 Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Crib room through Junior high
High School Group at 11 a.m.
Edgewood Bus Stops
10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall
10:45 a.m. - Parking Area Between McDonel and Holmes
10:50 a.m. - Hubbard
Other Stops Added by Request
University Student Group
5:30 p.m. supper and program
Transportation, phone 332-2906

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Nursery Provided--
10:00-12:00 a.m.
at American Legion Center
On Valley Ct. off W. Grand River, East Lansing
332-2559 nursery

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church
Division and Ann Sts.
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Saturday, April 29
"In His Shadow"
Sermon by Rev. Roy Lemon
For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007
Each Sun. listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WJIM 1240 and "Faith For Today," Channel 6 Sun. afternoon, Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. Hofman preaching
Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15
"Redeeming the Time"
University Class 10:15
The Authority of the Bible
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Service by Rev. Jerome Batts
Campus Student Center
217 Bogue St. Apt. 1
Phone 351-6360
Those In Need of Transportation call -- 8821425 485-3650

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol
WORSHIPS SERVICES
(9:45 and 11:15)
(WJIM Broadcast 10:15 a.m.)
The Language of Relationship
Francis F. Andersen preaching
Crib Nursery
So Bring The Baby
337-1077

University Christian Church

310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
East Lansing
Donald L. Stiffler, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship (Crib Nursery)
College Hour 6:30 p.m.
For Transportation call 337-1077

Welcome Students Christ Methodist Church

517 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Melinte Schuurmans, Associate Minister
Worship Services 9:30-11 a.m.
"I am My Brother's Brother"
College Age Fellowship
Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

UNITY OF GREATER LANSING

East Lansing Unity Center
425 W. Grand River
332-1932
Sunday Service -- 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
"Spiritual Foundations"
Mon. evening service--7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Class -- 7:30 p.m.
Daily Meditation -- 12 noon
Consultation by Appointment
Minister: Richard D. Billings (Church of the Daily Word)

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Mr. Tom Stark, pastor 331-7164
Sex and/or Love
11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
7:00 P.M. UNION - ROOM 35

CASMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students--10:00 a.m.
For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901
By 6:00 p.m. Saturday
Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing
A Man Braves the Future
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
9:45 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher
MSU Learning Systems Institute
8:30 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Three Courses of Study
Refreshments
11:00 A.M. Heaven's Plan Earth's Problems
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
CALL 482-0754 FOR INFORMATION

ADS students view undergraduate education

By ERIC PIANIN
State News Managing Editor

Student griping about classes and regulations at MSU was a thriving preoccupation in dorm grills and late-night bull sessions long before the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) formalized it.

The problem inherent in extracting valid points from the never-ending wave of criticism is one of separating the bull from the session. It also requires asking the right questions of the right people.

Last week the State News interviewed seven of MSU's top scholars -- 1966 Alumni Distinguished Scholarship winners. If academic achievement is any indication of the validity of their criticisms, then it should be noted that they have a combined GPA of 3.75.

All seven, who are completing their third term here, share the same concept of the academic makeup of MSU. They divide it into three categories:

1. The academically-oriented students who are after a well-rounded education.

2. Students who are here for a lack of a better place to be.



CHRIS GREENAMYRE

3. Students who don't give a damn about the University.

"There are the students who care and the majority who don't care. This is the basic division," said Judy List of Bay City. "Look at the interest shown in the ASMSU elections and CUE. How many students showed up at the dorms to meet the candidates?"

"The majority are followers," she said. "Very few are willing to accept a leadership role."

Christine Greenamyre of Valhalla, N.Y., said that although she can find the academic atmosphere she desires, she detects a vast number of anti-intellectuals who are ignorant in such areas as politics, music and art.

"These people are most apathetic about politics," she said. "But I don't necessarily think that's bad. Most don't have enough information to be concerned, anyway."

"There's a lack of news. Without an outside newspaper, you just don't know what's going on," she said.

Miss Greenamyre was surprised at the number of students who hadn't known about George Lincoln Rockwell prior to his visit here.

"When he didn't turn out to be a raving maniac, they were al-

"One professor told me I'm too original for the class."

most prepared to believe him," she said.

Ron Fontaine of Hampton, Va., said students here possess a good mixture of attitudes.

"However, there are not enough students here in the upper half - intellectually," he said. "A large proportion of students are non-academically oriented."

Larry Morse of Dayton, Ohio, said that in some ways the academic atmosphere is more challenging than he had anticipated.

"There are many who are just trying to get by, taking easy courses and getting a high GPA," Morse said. "But others are here to learn. They are more interested in an education than worrying so much about grades."

Morse said these students get what they want out of their classes, and not necessarily what their instructors want.

What are some of the factors contributing to this anti-intellectual atmosphere? Is the vast size of the University a handicap to intellectual development? Does it necessarily impair the quality of courses?

"I can't object to the size," said Michael Wood of Pittsburgh, Pa. "As far as instruction goes,

should make every effort to get their side," she said.

Patricia Shiley also favors greater student participation in this area, but says that students should make an effort to understand the administration's position.

"Many are unwilling to see their side," she said.

Ron Fontaine, on the other hand, said that he couldn't see "any crying need" for student participation in such evaluations.

Several found a definite lack of communications between students and ASMSU.

According to Christine Greenamyre, dorm government is about the only thing that matters to students. She said that if ASMSU were a bigger body, students might become more interested in it.

Representatives with areas of constituency, rather than a member-at-large formula, would be the answer, she said.

"I don't know if there's any contact at all," said Michael Wood. "Now, board members are elected and can do what they want afterwards. It hinders contact between students and representatives."

"I haven't done much in the area myself," he said. "But neither has student government. Criticism alone cannot facilitate change. The seven students all had suggestions which they felt would improve the social and academic atmosphere at MSU. The eight suggestions most often mentioned were:

1. A limited pass-fail grading system for students in non-major areas. Many students avoid courses they might want to take, because they fear getting "unsatisfactory" grades.

2. Widening the range of



PAT SHILEY

for the good academic atmosphere -- if you're not challenged -- it's your own fault," she said.

There are some drawbacks, however, to large classes.

"One professor said I'm too original for the class," Miss Osborn said.

"It all depends on the professor," said Judy List. "The ones who interact with the students are the best. There are those who teach at you. In these classes, I don't find them to be what I expected."

The majority of those interviewed basically agreed on the same concept of the faculty-student relationship at a university. Student opinion should be considered, yet the faculty should be the sole formulators of the university's academics.

They strongly feel, however, that student evaluation of courses and instructors is a necessity.

"I can't believe that only the faculty is capable of evaluation," Mike Wood said. "The opinions of students ought to be known."

"Students should be prepared to take a leading position in society," Miss List added. "You can't say students are equal with faculty in a community of scholars. I don't know whether a student involved in the learning process can tell what courses he needs."

"But in the bureaucracy, students should be on the same plane as administrators. Students should have a strong voice in the rules," she said.

Larry Morse feels that academics, to a large degree, are a faculty responsibility. He said, however, that students should request the courses they want, and

should make every effort to get their side," she said.

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2. Widening the range of

courses that can be waived, with department approval or by examination.

3. Stricter University entrance requirements.

4. Elimination of compulsory attendance of classes.

5. Course and instructor evaluation by students. It would work best in higher-level courses, where a closer student-faculty relationship exists.

6. Revision of the credit system for courses. Presently, the allotment of credits is not always indicative of the amount of class hours and outside work involved.

7. More liberal dormitory regulations. Modification or elimination of hours for women.

8. Need for a more representative form of student government.



MICHAEL WOOD

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JUDY LIST



RON FONTAINE

Board wants to aid ombudsman choice

The ASMSU Student Board is studying a proposal to assist in appointing an ombudsman to deal with student problems and complaints.

The Academic Freedom Report which establishes the office, states that the ombudsman is to be appointed by President John A. Hannah. Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large, has proposed that ASMSU should have some voice in the appointment.

Lang said that since the new official will be concerned with students, he should have demonstrated a willingness to work with students.

At Tuesday's meeting the board decided to hold an open meeting for all interested students to express their wishes and concerns on extending selective hours to all coeds except first term freshmen.

The open meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in 308 Student Services.

A proposal to investigate the State News editorial policy was tabled until May 16.

"We have many more important things to do before the end of the term," Pete Ellsworth, vice chairman, said.

The Student Education Project (STEP) requested \$2,000 from the board to carry out its summer program at Rust College in Mississippi.

The board promised STEP \$1,000 winter term and has referred the request for additional funds to a newly-created budget committee.

The board is expected to act on the request Tuesday.

Harv Dzodin, junior member-at-large, introduced a motion that would add ASMSU's support to the idea of selling magazines and newspapers in residence halls.

The proposal is being studied by ASMSU this week and may come to a vote Tuesday.

The new budget committee was set up to study all proposals which involve the appropriation of money by student board.

The three-man committee will investigate all budget requests and supervise the spending of ASMSU monies.

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AUSTIN HEALEY, 1965, white with black top. New Pirelli tires. Reasonable price. Phone 351-9481 or call at 749 Burcham Drive, apartment 14, 4:30-7 p.m. Monday-Friday. 3-4/28
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CORVAIR MONZA 1965, turquoise convertible, four-speed. Excellent body. IV 4-6336. 3-5/2
CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1964, good condition, AM-FM radio. 30,000 miles. 487-3075. 3-5/2
CORVETTE 1966 Fastback; 13,000 actual miles. Good condition. Warranty. \$3,400. Days 784-7161; evenings, 783-4258. 3-4/28
CORVETTE 1958, 64-283, three-speed. Needs paint. Best offer over \$725. 393-5180. 3-5/1
COUGAR 1967 MUST SELL, 4000 miles, black with white interior, radio, whitewalls, console. Standard transmission. Mrs. Nikola Bayle, 332-5857 or 355-7707. 3-5/2
MGA 1961, excellent condition. 31,000 miles, \$850 or best offer. 353-2872. 5-4/28
MUSTANG 1966, V-8, standard transmission, vinyl top, many extras. 485-1145. 3-4/28
OLDSMOBILE 1964, 98, 26,000 actual miles. All power, electric windows and seats. \$1,700. Call 489-3241 after 5:30. 5-5/3
PLYMOUTH FURY 1963 - need money. Best offer. 353-0024 after 12:00. 3-5/2
PLYMOUTH WAGON, 1958, automatic, good running condition. \$125. Call 337-2110. 3-5/2
PONTIAC 1965 TEMPEST, two-door, six cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, retractable safety belts. One owner. \$1195, IV 4-9092. 3-4/28
PONTIAC 1963 - LeMans. Four cylinder, sports coupe. Radio, heater, aquamarine. Good condition. 339-8937. 1-4/28
PORSCHE 1966, five-speed, AM-FM short wave radio, excellent shape. \$3,995. Joe Arbaugh, 489-2491. 5-5/2
RAMBLER AMERICAN 1960, four - door, automatic, radio, \$200.00. Call Al, 353-7424. 5-4/28
RENAULT, 1962, excellent condition. 24,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m., IV 4-4122. 4-5/2
TEMPEST 1962 Sport Coupe. Four-speed, buckets. Excellent condition. 332-0841. 3-4/28
TR-3, 1963. Many accessories, new tires. Service records. 7-11 p.m., 484-3628. 3-4/28
TR 3, 1961, black, new soft top. Excellent. Extras. \$700. 355-9057. 3-4/28
TRIUMPH HERALD 1963 convertible. From England. Good condition. \$515.00. 355-6247. 5-5/3
VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Like new, extras. Call 351-6245. \$1250. 3-5/1
VOLKSWAGEN 1965, Bahama blue, sunroof, whitewalls, radio. Excellent condition. 355-2931. 3-4/28

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YAMAHA 1966, 125cc., 1900 miles. Excellent condition. \$325. Tom, 351-7093. 3-5/2
HONDA S-90 '65, Excellent, like new. \$250. Call 355-9361. 3-5/2
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YAMAHA 1966 Big Bear Scrambler, low mileage, helmet, \$550 or best offer. 351-6207. 3-5/1
HARLEY 1964 250cc SprInt Scrambler. Excellent condition. Bored to 300cc. Bill, 355-0532. 5-5/3
HONDA 90, 1964, Excellent condition, \$235.00. Call anytime, 332-6932. 3-5/1
HONDA SPORT 50, 1964, good condition, \$175.00. 646-5001. 3-5/1
VESPA MOTORSCOOTER 150cc bookrack, spare tire, \$100. Call IV 7-6294. 2-4/28
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SUZUKI 150. Electric starter, brand new. Only \$395 at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan. IV 4-4411. C
MATCHLESS - MINT black 1965. G 80 S 500 single. 5,000 miles. \$900. 489-5467. 5-5/2
HONDA 305cc. 1966. Used seven weeks. Owner in service. 882-7242. 3-4/28
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SUZUKI 150cc., 1966. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 355-0585. 3-4/28
NORTON 750cc Scrambler, 1966. Excellent condition, \$900. Call 351-6839. 3-4/28
HONDA 50, 1966. Best offer. Call between 5 and 9. 351-5457. 3-4/28
HONDA 305 Dream, 1966, 3,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$500. 655-2881. 8-5/5
HODAKA 1966, 90cc, 9 hp, 143 lbs, excellent condition, \$275. 339-8317. 3-5/1

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OUR-MAN apartment for summer term. University Terrace. 351-7768. 5-5/4
LARGE THREE-room, clean. Good location, no pets, deposit. 485-0976 or 372-5540. Prefer married couple. 3-4/28
DEEDED: ONE girl graduate professional. Share one-bedroom luxury apartment June. 332-5306 after 6 p.m. 3-5/1
STUDENT TO share Lansing luxury apartment. Call Mary 487-6077, 372-6128. 5-5/3
TOP FLOOR. De la Arms. Four man apartment. Summer term. Call 351-9309 Bill or John. 3-5/1
SUPER SUMMER Sublease: three - man, near campus. Cedarbrook Arms. 332-0119. 5-4/28
APARTMENT: ONE girl for summer. \$49.50 per month. 351-7638. 5-5/3
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
29 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

For Sale

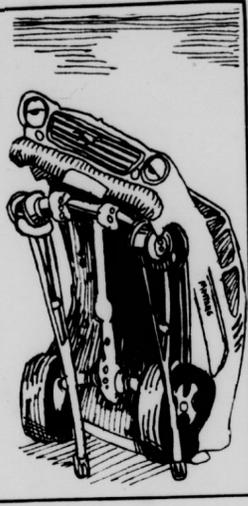
GIBSON GUITAR - Les Paul model. 1-1/2 years old. Solid body. 353-2088. 5-5/1
NEW 1/2.3 Nikons under water camera \$100.00, Nikon-F Photometric Finder almost new. Call 351-6839. 3-4/28
HELP! DRAFTED, Fender bassman. \$250. Gibson Bass, any deal. 882-2604. 3-5/1
SPRING SALE: Electro-voice model 1177 55 wtt receiver with FM-FM multiple. Complete with speaker and Garrard changer. Complete system, \$285 plus tax. HI FIBLYS, 1101 East Grand River. Phone 337-2310 or 332-0897. 2-4/28
STANDARD TYPEWRITER, Good condition. Call Bob. 351-6366. 3-5/1
HEATH SPEAKER, AS-2, with 8-inch woofer and two four-inch tweeters; Heath pre-amplifier. After 6 p.m., 355-5932. 3-5/1
VIOLIN WITH case. Very good condition. \$40. 393-2067. 3-5/1
DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT Ring - 1/2 karat marquise. Paid \$370, make offer. Call Carl, 351-4490. 3-5/1
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
GOLF CLUBS: Pro-line, wide selection. Professional in attendance. FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE, East Grand River. ED 2-8745. Also miniature golf. 5-5/3
GUILD THUNDERBASS amplifier, one month old. Best offer. Gary, 353-0249. 5-5/3
TWENTY BACK Issues -- PLAYBOY magazine. Best offer. 882-6753 after 5 p.m. 3-5/1
GIBSON AMPLIFIER, Discoverer Tremolo 12", Jensen vibrator switch. 353-2088. 5-5/1
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
TICKET TO Europe. Eleven weeks. Call after 7:30 p.m. Wednesday thru Monday. 353-3813. 4-4/28
MOVIE CAMERAS and Projector. Nikon Super-8 camera, Leica-8 camera; both with case and accessories. B&H-8 projector. All have zoom lens. Call 485-0993. 3-4/28
CAMERA: ARGUS SLR, F/1.7 auto-secor, \$75.00. Phone 351-6826 after 6 p.m. 3-5/2
FISH AND tanks. New 10 gallon Metal frame tanks - \$5. We'll beat anybody's price on accessories. 353-1542. 3-5/2
MUST SELL used chairs and tricycle. Good condition, reasonable. 351-9200. 3-5/2
BEIGE METAL student desk, inside light. Like new condition. 393-0808 evenings. 1-4/28
FENDER GUITAR, flat top, excellent condition. Must sell. \$135.00. 351-7893. 3-4/28
GOLF CLUBS: new starter set. Bag, cart, \$30.00. Near campus. ED 7-1840. 3-4/28
SHERWOOD 80 watt stereo amplifier, FM stereo tuner, two electro-voice speakers. \$285. 351-7023. 3-4/28

Personal

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
DANCE with her, not at her. PETER BANTING QUINTET. 353-6930. C 5-2
SET YOURSELF FREE! Buy THE VACANT LOT, Cheap. Phone 351-7190 after 6 p.m. 3-5/1
THE LOOSE ENDS - Bigger and better than ever now with five pieces. Call Tom, IV 5-0761. 3-5/1
FOR UNTOLD Chaotic kicks, you oughta' utilize The Rock - Motown Sound. THE LAST RITES. 351-7652. C
APPOINTMENT for passport or application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, 24 hour or same day service. ED 2-6169. C
THE SOUNDS and SONNETTES only two openings left this term. 351-9155. C
YOU'VE HEARD of McCormick's Reaper. Call us THE GRIM REAPERS. 339-8423. 4-4/28
NOW BOOKING for spring. Get a good hand now! TERRY MAYNARD, 482-4590, 482-4548. C
VOX BATTLE of the Bands sponsored by MARSHALL MUSIC at New National Guard Armory, 2500 South Washington, Friday, April 28. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Dancing starts 7:45 p.m. 3-4/28
FUND RAISING OPPORTUNITIES. For Frats, clubs, organizations. Earn \$1,500 for your group this Fall selling school souvenirs at football games. If seriously interested contact: IMPAC, INC, 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611. 3-4/28
SOUTH CAMPUS Weekend and the green and white game together. 1-4/28
Peanuts Personal
DON: SUNDAY is the day. Welcome back, I hope. Loving you, Joanne. 1-4/28
GARY -- HAVEN'T forgotten blue-eyed, green-eyed, or brown-eyed Theta Chis. You're all unforgettable! 1-4/28
OLIVIA: HAPPY Pass-me-over. Study hard this weekend. Gary. 1-4/28

Mustang loses wheels to thieves in the night

Even though Chester of television's "Gunsmoke" limps, he's not as bad off as Dennis Weaver, Riverside, Cal. graduate student. Weaver's horse is crippled. He found his horse, a yellow Mustang, Monday night without its two front tires or wheels valued at \$124. A garbage disposal was taken from 223 Food Science Bldg. sometime April 20 through 25. Twenty-one name plates were taken from the doors of faculty offices in Kedzie Tuesday evening. The plates are valued at \$1 each. A coronet valued at \$80 and property of Judy Koch, Alpena junior, was stolen from the Music Bldg. A 35 mm camera owned by Dennis Rogers, Walled Lake freshman, was stolen between April 23-24. The camera is valued at \$100.



Honorary to give \$100 scholarships

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary, will award a number of \$100 scholarships to members of the MSU chapter on the basis of cumulative grade point average and contributions to Phi Eta Sigma and the University community. Phi Eta Sigma has over 550 members on campus. Membership is limited to freshman men who have earned a 3.5 GPA any term of their freshman year. The fraternity sends out letters asking students to join, and all those who accept pay a \$14 initiation fee, of which the local chapter keeps half. The fraternity holds a banquet in honor of the new members, and uses the remaining money for the \$100 scholarships. The amount of money determines the number of scholarships awarded. The panel awarding the scholarships is composed of Gordon Sabine, vice president in charge of special projects; John Wilson, director of Honors College, and Alexander Butler, associate professor of humanities, and adviser to Phi Eta Sigma. Applications for the scholarship can be obtained at the Honors College office, the student affairs offices in Bessey, Hubbard, Brody and Wonders Halls, or in the academic offices in Akers Hall. Deadline for submitting applications is May 31, 1967.

Service

Typing Service
ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing, dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C
EARL MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C
TYPING - FAST, accurate. IBM Electric. Theses, term papers. 351-6135. 10-5/3
EX-SECRETARY will do typing in her home. 393-3588. 3-5/1
PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Electric and Executive. Multilith offset printing, professional thesis typing. 351-4049. C 5-5

Wanted

MUSICIANS WANTED for a new rock group on campus. 882-2604. 3-5/1
MALE GRADUATE student desires to share apartment for first five weeks of summer term. 372-0322. 3-4/28
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
TAKE THE INITIATIVE... find that job you want in today's Classified Ads under "Help Wanted".

Engagements

Linda Jean Bennett, Elsie, Michigan Senior, Western Michigan Beta Beta Beta to Bruce W. Moore, Bannister, Michigan Senior.
Cindra J. Kennedy, Bangor, Michigan Junior to R. Dean Bishop, Bangor, Michigan Senior, Spring Arbor College.
Priscilla Anderson, Columbus, Ohio Junior to John Staskevich, St. Clairsville, Ohio Graduate Student.
Ronnie Liggett, Lansing, Michigan Junior to Ken Horvitz, Lansing, Michigan Junior.
Judy Marsh, Birmingham, Michigan Junior to Norman Stevens, Royal Oak, Michigan Senior.
Jeanie C. Mahler, E. Providence, Rhode Island Sophomore to Thomas W. McNeil, Lansing, Michigan Senior.
Pam Mahar, Belding, Michigan Sophomore to Vern Wittenbach, Belding, Michigan Junior Alpha Gamma Rho.
Nancy Jean Henige, Flint, Michigan Sophomore to William C. Shelton, Ann Arbor, Michigan Freshman.
Victoria L. Womack, Baltimore, Maryland Senior to John G. Frink, St. Albans, West Virginia Senior Triangle.

Real Estate

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
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
THREE-BEDROOM house. Full basement, 1/2 finished. Garage. Three blocks from campus. Available about June 20th. 1211 Lilac, 332-8594. 3-5/1
INCOME HOUSE - near campus. Excellent returns, owner retiring. For details, call STASER REAL ESTATE, 337-1755; evenings, Perry 625-4870 collect. 6-5/5

Recreation

WHITE BIRCH RIDING STABLES
now open for riding
Selling western boots by Texas-ruffout, green, alligator, black, \$7 to \$17
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DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C
BABYSITTING BY hour, day or week. 355-1007. 4-4/28

Mobile Homes

TRAVEL MASTER 8x43. Carpeted. Ideal for couple. On lot. Call after 6 p.m. TU 2-3314. 3-4/28
LUXURY TRAILER for rent. Summer term, near campus. Present leasee needs roommates through spring term. 355-3220. 3-5/2
RICHARDSON 10x50, carpeted, two bedroom, completely furnished, copper tone appliances, three minutes from MSU - on lot. Call 337-7644 before 2:30 p.m. 3-5/2

Lost & Found

LOST: NEAR library. Parker pen. Engraved with "Donald Fries." 355-2861. 3-4/28
LOST: GIRL'S tortoise shell glasses in tan leather case. 355-1585. 3-5/2

Animals

LOVEABLE KITTENS, female, black and gray. Box trained. Free to good home. 337-0956. 2-4/28
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, sealpoint; six weeks old, box broke, \$15. 372-3283. 3-4/28
SIAMESE PUREBRED seal point cats. Very gentle, and affectionate. 627-2571. 4-4/28

For Sale

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
GARAGE SALE: 1510 Sherwood (Pinecrest), East Lansing Child Study Club, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Saturday, April 29. 2-4/28

Who's Whose

Jan Jeffrey, Detroit, Michigan Sophomore to Dennis Baize, Detroit, Michigan Sophomore Theta Delta Chi.
Paula Soha, Crystal Falls, Michigan Freshman to Peter Forney, Rochester, New York Junior Phi Mu Alpha.
Dixie Piarsall, Memphis, Michigan Junior Alpha Chi Omega to James Olmstead, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan Junior Sigma Alpha Mu.
Diane Myers, Stevensville, Michigan Junior to Gordon Nye, St. Joseph, Michigan Senior Alpha Gamma Rho.
Cheri Grinnell, Union Lake, Michigan Sophomore to Michael Miller, Detroit, Michigan Junior Beta Theta Pi.

Holmes flattens Sharpe

One punch was all that was thrown, witnesses said. That one punch was all that was needed to knock down Rep. Thomas G. Sharpe, R-Howell, and put him in Lansing's St. Lawrence Hospital with a fractured facial bone under his right eye. Sharpe suffered the injury Wednesday night during a long House session. Rep. David S. Holmes, D-Detroit, threw the blow after Sharpe challenged him on the floor of the chamber during a debate over the income tax portion of a nine-bill fiscal reform package. Rep. James Bradley, another Detroit Democrat, said after the challenge the pair left the chamber at Holmes' request. "I just saw when he (Holmes) hit him," said Rep. William V. Weber, R-Kalamazoo. "I just saw the one punch." "It's all in the business," a state policeman quoted Sharpe as saying. "Just a long day." House Democratic Leader William A. Ryan of Detroit blamed the incident on the long hours House members had worked Wednesday. He said the incident had nothing to do with legislative matters. "It was an innocuous word to which one or the other took offense," he said. A House Sgt.-at-Arms said Holmes returned to the chamber briefly after the incident and

SPRING WEEKEND SPECIAL

JOIN THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BILL COSBY
GREAT SAVINGS ON ALL COSBY ALBUMS
BILL COSBY - RIGHT! I STARTED OUT AS A CHILD WHY IS THERE AIR? WONDERFULNESS AND HIS NEWEST SMASH HIT L.P. REVENGE
THIS WEEKEND ONLY ANY OF THESE GREAT ALBUMS
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SONY... MAKES IT EASY TO ENTER THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF TAPE RECORDING

HERE ARE JUST TWO REASONS WHY
MODEL 250 A
The Sony 250-A stereo tape deck recorder contains every feature you'd expect in far more expensive models. Solid-state recording amplifiers and playback pre-amps, full controls, two speeds, vertical or horizontal operation and its own walnut-grain base. Thinking of taking the step to tape? Step out with a 250-A, connect it to your stereo system, and watch your system go tape in a superb style you never would have thought possible at the price.



\$135.00

Sony's Model 350 stereo tape deck recorder is all any stereo system owner could want to take the step up to tape. Solid-state recording amplifiers and playback pre-amps, 3-head design for sound-on-sound and tape/source monitoring, an almost unbelievable set of performance characteristics and specs, 4-track record and playback, vertical or horizontal operation, all handsomely engineered by Sony into a low-profile, walnut-grain base.

\$179.50

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Win a free trip home to get money!

(Or enough Sprite to throw a loud party every night for a semester.)

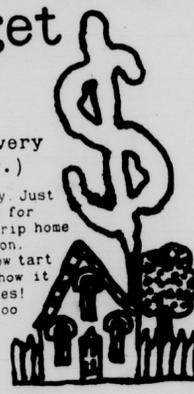
Don't write home to get money. Just write a college newspaper ad for Sprite. You may win a free trip home to ask for the money in person. What should your ad say? How tart and tingling Sprite is. And how it roars! Fizzes! Bubbles! Gushes! And tastes! (And how!) Not too sweet. Not too innocent.

PRIZES

1st PRIZE \$500 IN TRAVELERS CHECKS or 5,000 BOTTLES OF SPRITE
100 PRIZES OF \$25 IN DIMES
...so if you can't go home in person, you can use the telephone to make your point.

RULES
Write your ad the way you think would interest college newspaper readers. Give it a contemporary, sophisticated flavor. (A few swigs of Sprite will give you the idea.) --though you don't have to buy anything to enter. Neatness counts a little. Cleverness counts a lot. Your ad can be any length--if it fits this space. (But remember you're not writing a term paper.) Send each ad you submit to Ads for Sprite, P.O. Box 55, New York, New York 10046. All entries become the property of The Coca-Cola Company. None will be returned. Entries must be received by Judges' decision final. Entries must be received by May 2, 1967. Be sure to include name and address. Winners will be notified by May 24, 1967.

SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPROVAL Faculty and staff changes

Promotions for 142 staff members were approved Thursday by the board of trustees. The promotions are effective July 1, 1967.

Promoted to the rank of professor were:

Robert L. Gustafson, agricultural economics and economics; Henry E. Larzelere, agricultural economics; Daniel Webster Sturt, agricultural economics; Robert A. Merkel, animal husbandry and food science; Roy S. Emery, dairy; Eugene W. Roelofs, fisheries and wildlife; Eldon A. Behr, forest products; and David R. Dilley, horticulture.

Also promoted to the rank of professor:

Charles Pollock, art; Bernard J. Paris, English; Vladimir I. Grebenshikov, German and Russian; Douglas G. Campbell, music; Allan B. Mandelstam, economics; Reed Moyer, marketing and transportation administration and continuing education; Jack M. Bain, speech and International Communications Center; James R. Brandon, speech; and Everett M. Rogers, communication.

Other promotions to full professor were:

Norman L. Kagan, counseling, personnel services, and educational psychology; William R. Houston, elementary and special education; Charles V. Mange, elementary and special education; Kun Mu Chen, electrical engineering and engineering research; Yilmaz Tokad, electrical engineering and engineering research; Henry Krause, engineering; Chuan-Tseng Wei, metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science; Grace A. Miller, institutional administration; and D. Gordon Rohman, Justin Morrill College and English.

Also promoted to professorial rank were:

Edward J. Klos, botany and plant pathology; John L. Lockwood, botany and plant pathology; Robert F. Ruppel, entomology; Harry A. Eick, chemistry; Richard H. Schwendeman, chemistry; Jerry A. Cowen, physics; Harold Forst, physics; Edwin Kashy, physics; William H. Kelly, physics; Julius S. Kovacs, physics; Paul M. Parker, physics; and Herman Moses Slatis, zoology.

Promotions to professor also included:

Marc J. Swartz, anthropology and African Studies Center; Harm J. de Blij, geography and African Studies Center; Ian M. Matley, geography; Clarence W. Minkel, geography and Social Science Research Bureau; Russell W. Allen, labor and industrial relations; Einar Hardin, labor and industrial relations; Robert F. Repas, labor and industrial relations; Terrence McKinley Allen, psychology; G. Marian Kinget, psychology; Santo F. Camilleri, sociology; Frederick B. Waisanen, sociology and International Communications Institute; and Richard D. Duke, urban planning and landscape architecture, Continuing Education.

Also promoted to professorial rank were:

David D. Anderson, American Thought and Language; Theodore R. Kennedy, American Thought and Language; Jerry J. West, American Thought and Language; Irvin J. Lehmann, evaluation services; Maurice A. Crane, humanities and Justin Morrill College; Joseph L. Druze, humanities; Floyd V. Monaghan, natural

science; Richard J. Seltin, natural science; Everett G. Snyder, natural science; Claude A. Welch, natural science; Fauzi M. Najjar, social science; Charles F. Reed, Dean's Office and Continuing Education; Vance L. Sanger, pathology; Richard Arlen Tjalma, veterinary surgery and medicine; David T. Clark, research development and microbiology and public health; Forrest L. Erlanson, counseling center; and Josephine Morse, counseling center and psychology.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor were:

Richard T. Hartwig, agricultural economics; Fred W. Bakker-Arkema, agricultural engineering; Burton F.J. Cargill, agricultural engineering; John A. Boezi, biochemistry; James B. Beard, crop science; Stuart C. Hildebrand, crop science; James F. Price, food science; James Lee Taylor, horticulture; Paul E. Rieke, soil science; Robert S. Alexander, art; Clinton S. Burhans, English; Warren L. Cohen, history; Justin L. Kestebaum, history and Continuing Education; Alan L. Schaffer, history; Ruth M. Brend, linguistics and oriental and African Languages; Ethel Jane Armelung, music; Joseph Ford Hanna, philosophy; Maria Elisabeth Kronegger, romance languages; and Johannes Sachse, romance languages.

Also promoted to the rank of associate professor were:

Frank D. Borsenik, hotel, restaurant and institutional management; Edward A. Kazarian, hotel, restaurant and institutional management; Stanley E. Smith, journalism; Raymond Garner, secondary education and curriculum; O. Donald Meaders, secondary education and curriculum; Twyla M. Shear, secondary education and curriculum; William Arthur Mehrens, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology; Norman R. Stewart, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology; John F. Vinsonhaler, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology and Computer Institute for Social Science Research, Learning Systems Institute; Donald A. Burke, elementary and special education; William W. Joyce, elementary and special

education; Robert R. Schmatz, elementary and special education; Gerald L. Park, electrical engineering and engineering research; and James V. Beck, mechanical engineering and engineering research; and Robert William Little, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science.

Other promotions to associate professor included:

Margaret M. Jacobson, home management and child development; Alex J. Cade, Justin Morrill College; Richard S. Nicholson, chemistry; Thomas L. McCoy, mathematics; Daniel A. Moran, mathematics; Ronald C. O'Neill, mathematics; Jean E. Rubin, mathematics; V.P. Sreedharan, mathematics; Pui Kei Wong, mathematics and probability; and Martin Balaban, zoology.

Also promoted to associate professor were:

Michael E. Borus, labor and industrial relations and Justin Morrill College; Ethelbert Thomas Jr., social work; Denton E. Morrison, sociology; John J. Appel, American Thought and Language; Stephen F. Elliston, American Thought and Language; Maxine A. Eyestone, American Thought and Language; John H. Ferrer, American Thought and Language; John Bruce Burke, humanities and religion; Nelson Edmonson, humanities; David E. Kidd, natural science; Lawrence R. Krupka, natural science; William L. Frantz, physiology; Henry W. Overbeck, physiology and medicine; Robert O. Nolan, highway traffic safety center and education; and Dorothy R. Ross, counseling center.

Promoted to asst. professor were:

Robert W. George, fisheries and wildlife; Michael Chubb, resource development; Richard J. Haas, art; Clair Hammer Huck, art; Stacy Proffitt, art; Karl H. Wolter, art; George L. Duerksen, music; Thomas F. Baldwin, television and radio and communication; Robert W. Schlater, television and radio; Kenneth L. Harding, teacher education; Milton Lee Upcraft, Justin Morrill College; Billie Diane Gamble, nursing; Thomas J. Knight, humanities; Ronald Puhek, social science; and James B. Dalley, veterinary clinics and veterinary surgery and medicine.

it's what's happening

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

The University International film series will present a double feature of the French films "Candide" and "Breathless" at 7:30 tonight in the Auditorium. "Candide," subtitled "The Twentieth-Century Optimist," takes place in Europe during World War II. "Breathless" stars Jean Seberg and Jean-Paul Belmondo.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will hold their annual Matrix Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Centennial Room at Kellogg Center. Tickets for the luncheon, which is open to the public, are available at the door for \$4.

Glady A. Erickson, of the Chicago American, will be the speaker. A reception for Miss Erickson will be held after the luncheon at 4 p.m. at 536-A Albert St.

The West Wilson Cultural Committee will present a jazz concert from 3-7 p.m. in the Wilson Hall Grill on Sunday. Bud Spangler will be featured in the session. All are invited.

The MSU Science Fiction Club will meet in the Oak Room in the Union from 2-5 p.m. today to discuss author Samuel Delaney.

A viola and piano recital will be given by Kathleen Schulke,

4503 Seneca Dr., Okemos, 8:15 tonight in the Choral Room of the Music Bldg.

The Humanities Dept. is having a record concert at 7 p.m. Records include selections from Stravinsky, Novak, Martin and Sebellus.

A discussion of Vietnam and draft resistance will be part of a program sponsored by the Student Religious Liberals and SDS members at 11 a.m. Sunday at Old College Hall.

A car wash will be held by the Delta Sigma Theta sorority Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Frank's Sunoco Station, 918 E. Grand River Ave. All proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund.

The MSU Cycling Club will sponsor a trip to Vermontville, Mich. Saturday. Members will meet at 8:15 in front of the Men's I.M. and return that afternoon.

The final film of the MSU World Travel Series, "Discovering New Zealand," will be shown at 8 Saturday in the MSU Auditorium. Kenneth Richter, the noted lecturer-photographer, who has traveled more than a million miles and visited 60 countries, will narrate the color film.

Susan Wheatley, Birmingham sophomore and pianist who took first place in this year's all-University Talent Show, will give a recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Music Auditorium.

The Arab Club will not meet this weekend due to midterms. The next meeting, to discuss a new constitution and the election of officers, will be held May 20.

Spartan Aides

(continued from page one)

and parents," Lawrence said. "A 'no no' list was understood and this list automatically included everything that probably would be understood only by students and faculty on campus.

Lawrence added: "The staff is groomed so they present the front that the University is doing as much as possible for the individual student. This is particularly emphasized with the parents. They want the parent to go away with the impression that their child isn't just a number."

Before being hired, Lawrence had undergone a term of training and interviewing with various officers in the program.

CUE hearing

(continued from page one) felt there should be some distinction in undergraduate courses between those students who plan to go on to graduate school and those who do not. This would help eliminate "heterogeneity" in the same class, and assist the professor in knowing to what level he should address himself, he said.

Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the humanities department, spoke as the father of an MSU freshman. He referred to the frustration of mass courses where it is "virtually impossible to see an instructor," and the difficulty in such procedures as getting grades changed.

Greer was asked by a member of the committee to explain why the faculty and the content of the humanities courses are so popular with students.

Greer commented on the subject matter, which is appealing to humanistic teachers; the "infinite material" they have to draw upon; the dedication to teaching and scholarship; and the tradition of the department.

Robert F. Lanzilotti, chairman of the economics department, felt that departmental structures and size were the main weaknesses of the University. He also commented on the necessity of a clear-cut policy on the educational "mix" of graduate and undergraduate program.

There was considerable discussion on the atmosphere of MSU.

"I am always astonished at how much students expect," Ralph W. Lewis, professor of natural science, said. "Everybody wants so much for so little; everyone wants to be spoon-fed their education."

He said enthusiasm for education should be developed in students, so the machinery wouldn't be so important.

Richard Berchan, associate professor of romance languages,

commented on the "hostile architecture" at the University. He thought a sense of beauty and well-being should be developed here through the architecture and the environment.

Berchan also commented on the University's pace: "One of the first impressions of this University is that of a large assembly line with many large sections which begin operating when someone pushes the button at 8:00."

"Students are in a fantastic rush," he said. "I have students who don't even take off their coats in class, summer or winter—they have to hurry to another section. I think there ought to be time for reflection. I do my best thinking when I do nothing."

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY BARBECUE

SPECIALS

HOT DOGS
3 Lbs. \$1.39
49¢ per lb.

HAMBURGER
3 lbs. or more 47¢ per lb.
less 52¢ per lb.

WEST VIRGINIA BONELESS HAMS
89¢ per lb.

ROSKAM'S Hamburger & BUNS
Hot Dog
8's 27¢

5 lbs. 39¢
10 lbs. 69¢
20 lbs. \$1.09

Goodrich's SPARTAN Shop-Rite
SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER
940 TROWBRIDGE RD., EAST LANSING

On-campus magazines

(continued from page one)

Maybe the fact that the idea comes from students, instead of management, this time around will discourage the free-loaders. Maybe we can start out by selling the magazines from behind the counter, even though that will make browsing impossible. Better half a loaf than none, and so on.

I'll keep you posted. Meanwhile, here are the responses. Remember, this does not represent an accurate random-selection cross-section; this is only a cross-section of opinions of those who were interested enough to call.

The present system of giving out magazines at the desk for two-hour periods doesn't work well because of all the ID fuss, and because people like to have magazines around in their rooms for odd moments.

If magazines are put out in lounges, they disappear overnight.

People have to go all over the town to get their magazines;

they agree that this discourages impulse buying.

With one exception, nobody who called had bought a magazine from a news stand within the past five days.

The grills and the reception desk were suggested places for the stand, since each has someone on duty, whose salary wouldn't have to come solely from magazine sales.

Many favored outside firms, rather than Dormitory and Food Services, basing their argument on an assumption that the administration wouldn't want to sell them (this proved to be wrong) or that MSU would sell only "nice" magazines, or that private enterprise should be encouraged.

As for asking the Board of Trustees for permission to sell the magazines on campus, this apparently wouldn't be needed if students in a dorm asked the management to sell the publications.

Monday I'll report the results of the "no-cut rule" questions. An enormous range of responses came in on that one.

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