

Fuzak assures passage for coed hours policy

By LAUREL PRATT
and
By KYLE C. KERBAWY

President Hannah and Vice President for Student Affairs John A. Fuzak indicated Tuesday night that they would approve the recently passed women's hours proposals.

Fuzak, addressing a gathering of Spartan Round Table, said he will sign the proposal "after we have pulled the thing together." Hannah said he could not foresee not approving the proposal if Fuzak and the faculty both passed it.

Fuzak said he would affix his signature as soon as a definite cost is determined and a final draft of the proposal is drawn up.

He added he thought the proposal would be ready in time for the board of trustees' meeting next week.

Approval by the trustees is the final hurdle before the policy goes into effect; Hannah expected approval.

"This is an area that the trustees traditionally leave in the hands of the administration and faculty," he said.

Responding to a question, Fuzak said the proposal would be instituted fall term

rather than summer term as the ASMSU student board has requested.

"It's going to be difficult enough to get the new policy into effect next fall, let alone this summer," he said. Hopefully we can implement the policy and get it going by the fall."

The estimated \$60,000 cost of the new policy is expected to be added to the residence hall fees, Vice President for Financial Affairs Philip J. May told the group. The money will pay for watchmen in each women's living unit.

The main problem now is to determine

how the charge will be made, Fuzak said. Most likely men and women (freshmen included) will share equally in the policy's cost.

Fuzak said he would meet with Pres. Hannah today or Thursday to discuss the hours revision.

"The major point of objection in the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (FCSA) was on the guests during the week," he said. "After discussion we felt we have a real responsibility to prohibit the disruption that would come by allowing this guest arrangement."

This objection and the feeling that ASMSU had not given its recommendations enough study or involved AWS in them sufficiently were the major factors in the FCSA's rejection of the board recommendations last Friday.

The hours package the faculty rejected included ASMSU recommendations to extend the no hours policy to sophomore coeds as well as the juniors and seniors covered by the original AWS report; to make signout optional for all coeds with selective hours; and to allow guests during the week, who would not have to return to the residence hall by

the University closing hour or with their hostesses.

Meetings over the weekend involving ASMSU, AWS and the FCSA produced a compromise package which was approved Monday by the FCSA and student board.

As sent to Fuzak, the new policy allows:
--Selective hours for sophomore, juniors and senior women and those age 21 or over;
--Optional signout for all coeds with selective hours;
--Guests of coeds with selective hours have optional signout and selective hours but must return with their hostesses.



New space story

Space Agency Administrator James Webb (speaking) disclosed new schedules for manned space flight Tuesday in Washington. The first three-man Apollo flight is set for early next year. UPI Telephoto

Apollo orbit rescheduled for '68, lunar trip still '69

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The first three-man Apollo orbit of the earth has been rescheduled for early next year, space chief James E. Webb said Tuesday, but late 1969 is still the goal of a manned lunar landing despite the year's delay.

At the same time, Webb announced that the crew will be the backup trio for the astronauts killed in the spacecraft fire last January.

They are Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra, 44, a veteran of the Mercury and Gemini programs, and two who have never been in space: Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, 36, and Walter Cunningham, 35, a civilian.

Webb and his aides told the Senate Space Committee of numerous steps taken to fireproof both the spacecraft and the astronauts' suits and to provide speedier escape in an emergency.

Webb said a 100 per cent oxygen atmosphere will be used, although there have been suggestions that a less flammable mixture be substituted in view of the January tragedy at Cape Kennedy.

The intensity of the oxygen-fed fire was blamed in part for the inability to escape of Lt. Cols. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II of the Air Force and Navy Lt. Roger B. Chaffee.

The revamped plans for getting the manned moon-landing program moving again were outlined to the senators in detail by Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and George E. Mueller, his associate administrator for manned space flight.

Their key points included: North American Aviation, Inc., will continue as chief contractor for the Apollo program despite criticism linking it with the January fire.

Schirra, the oldest U.S. spaceman, will become the first astronaut to orbit in all three programs—Mercury, Gemini and Apollo. He is going to the North American plant in California to work day to day on the new capsule, christened Apollo Block II.

Frank Borman, a member of the investigating panel which sharply criticized both NASA and North American on the original Apollo program, is helping redesign the new spacecraft.

Romney advocates talks between Saigon, Viet Cong

Gov. George Romney told a Lansing news conference Tuesday he thinks the United States should encourage the South Vietnamese government to negotiate with the Viet Cong even if the U.S. does not seek such talks itself.

Romney made the remarks in response to questions about Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who has said he thinks Romney favors negotiations with the Viet Cong.

The result of such negotiations, Romney said, might be "to split away the Viet Cong from North Vietnam and the dissident Nationalists in the Viet Cong from the hard-core Communists."

"If you can split the enemy, or split part of the enemy," Romney said, "I think it's a good thing to do."

Romney said he does not favor a coalition government in South Vietnam which would include Viet Cong elements.

Romney, considered a possible GOP presidential candidate for 1968, said a Republican President could provide a "fresh look and leadership not hardened with past commitments and involvements."



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COMPLETE ELIMINATION?

Decision expected on RA reports

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

A staff decision is expected today on whether RA reports will continue to be made and how they will be used in residence halls if they do continue.

John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, announced Monday that the reports would no longer be included in the dean of students record kept in the Student Services Building.

All RA reports now included in student folders are to be destroyed in the next two weeks.

The RA reports have been the center of a records controversy that involves the question of whether records other

than grades and dean of students cards should be kept by the University.

The ASMSU Student Board and other student groups have demanded that RA reports be discontinued and that those now in files be publicly destroyed, having first been opened to the evaluated students.

Other records in the dean of students folder may, during the student's attendance at MSU, include:

--Letters of recommendation and other confidential evaluations.

--Police reports if the dean of students office was involved in the case.

--Records of major disciplinary action, typically only at the All-University Student Judiciary level.

--In rare cases there may be records

of professional correspondence about students being referred to the mental hygiene clinic, or informational notes often not intended for the file but put there by mistake.

Once a student has left MSU, except in special cases, the only record remaining in dean of students file is a four-by-six-inch yellow card containing: his name, student number, high school or college code, curriculum and year of birth.

(The form was recently changed to include the exact date and place of birth rather than just the year.)

--His parent's name and home address.

--His final grade point average.

--Fraternities and other organizations

he belonged to, and the activities he participated in as listed on his dean of students registration cards.

The back of the card, "Evaluation of Student," was once filled out from RA reports if there were two or more.

Gen. Wheeler cites need for Nike X

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Congress that the Joint Chiefs of Staff want the Nike X anti-ballistic missile system deployed to help maintain the United States' superior strategic nuclear capability.

Wheeler told a Senate subcommittee that superiority in strategic nuclear weaponry was a factor in the decision that sent American forces to fight in Vietnam. Without that superiority, Wheeler said, "We would have had even more hesitation" in deploying American forces.

Wheeler discussed the balance of nuclear power in arguing the military case for U.S. deployment of a ballistic missile defense system, a \$10 billion to \$20 billion step that is not now favored by his civilian bosses.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance said U.S. construction of an anti-ballistic missile system undoubtedly would lead to Soviet countermeasures, and the end result would be increased defense spending with no real gain in security.

Vance testified on Feb. 7 and Wheeler on Feb. 28 in a series of hearings conducted by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on disarmament.

The censored testimony was made public Tuesday.

The hearings also produced testimony that during the 1970s Communist China could have a nuclear force capable of killing 10 million Americans.

But Vance said it will take China longer to deploy a significant offensive force than it would take the United States to build a defense system capable of blunting a Chinese attack.

"It is not clear that we need an ABM defense against China," Vance said.

Noting that the Soviet Union is erecting an anti-ballistic missile system around Moscow, and apparently in other parts of the country, Wheeler said the Russians seek an exploitable capability in nuclear weapons.

'U' has no set policy on marijuana users

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

The University has no specific procedure for handling student use of marijuana, the vice president for Student Affairs told members of an ASMSU study committee this week.

The committee, headed by Jim Sink, former ASMSU member-at-large, is seeking to clarify the administration's position on the use of marijuana and to obtain information on the drug.

John A. Fuzak told Albert, another member of the study committee, that the University does not seek information on student use of marijuana but that it sometimes receives such information from the police.

Sink said, "Fuzak made it quite clear that the University is only concerned with student safety and that it does not keep files on students who use marijuana."

Fuzak told Sink and Albert that sometimes the University will handle student marijuana cases to prevent students from having a police record.

Fuzak said students would not be suspended from school for using the drug, except in extenuating circumstances.

"The University seems very concerned with handling matters on a personal basis," Sink said.

Fuzak said, however, that the police would be brought into a case if student safety or addiction were involved.

Those police records which do go to the dean of students office do not ordinarily become part of the student's permanent record, Fuzak said.

Sink said that his committee will be conducting open hearings on marijuana this term at which doctors, lawyers and state legislators will be invited to speak to students.

City, state officials oppose letup on vice enforcement

NEW YORK (AP) -- State and city officials differed sharply Tuesday with some aspects of a report by the President's crime commission urging a lessened emphasis on the enforcement of "sin laws."

A nationwide survey indicated a general feeling on the part of prosecutors and police that relaxation of legal curbs on gambling and prostitution would be unwise.

Some of those interviewed agreed with the commission, however, that in the light of present-day U.S. social attitudes it may be time for a new look at the laws on drunkenness, fornication, adultery, sodomy, homosexuality and abortion.

Clarence Kelley, police chief of Kan-

sas City, Mo., declared that easing laws against gambling and prostitution would "provide fertile ground for organized crime."

"When you say we need a little crime, how much is a little?" he asked. "Organized crime has a way of moving in."

A spokesman for the San Francisco Police Department said he would go along with the commission's recommendation that drunkenness be treated as a social problem rather than a crime, remarking "we make some 20,000 arrests a year and most of them are for no other charge than drunkenness."

(Please turn to the back page)



Hill 881

Cradling a wounded buddy, a U.S. Marine calls for a medic during the fighting against North Vietnamese troops on Hill 881 North May 3. UPI Telephoto

POPULARITY POLL

The who and why of favorite profs

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

Students value many different traits in their teachers. But two qualities--interest in the students as individuals and ability to pass along enthusiasm for a subject--were mentioned by every student who nominated his two favorite professors.

Students were asked to say how these two differ from other professors, and how they differ from each other. In most cases, the students could do this. The questions were designed to find out what students value in their teachers, rather than to find out who MSU's outstanding teachers are.

But each man and woman mentioned by those who phoned me will know that in at least one case, they somehow



Today and tomorrow Mollison reports some of the answers to his questions: Who were your two best teachers? How do they differ from other teachers? How do they differ from each other?

managed to send a few sparks across the student-teacher gap. One could do worse.

The following evaluations are paraphrases of opinions phoned to me.

Richard Berchan, associate professor of Romance languages, and Herbert Josephs, assistant professor of Romance languages--Both make you go beneath the surface of readings in their French course. By having only one examination, one paper, they give you time to develop

a train of thought instead of concentrating on busy work.

Josephs discusses novels and books in a way that makes you want to take a new look at your own views.

Berchan does this, too, but places more emphasis on aesthetics, on the style of the author.

Oscar F. Bock, instructor in German, and Gary Appel, graduate assistant in management--Both think of life as a challenge, put on no airs, want you to think,

(please turn to the back page)

Student rights: triumph, progress

EDITORIALS

Hours: the epic struggle

After months of bitter haggling among students, faculty members, and the administration, a compromise hours proposal has at last been agreed upon, and accepted. With only the near automatic approval of the Board of Trustees remaining, closing hours will be eliminated next fall for sophomore, junior, and senior women.

The history of the hours proposal includes an unexpected struggle between the originating body, AWS, and the vested student govern-

ment, ASMSU. The Student Board fought to extend the AWS no-hours privileges to sophomores and freshmen, as well as juniors and seniors, while AWS refused to have its recommendations changed.

While neither the Student Board nor AWS was happy about giving in for the sake of expediency, this was the only logical course to follow with Monday's deadline approaching. And the final policy, though it undoubtedly de-

serves future liberalization, is probably most in line with the present thinking of the campus.

The student-developed proposals are an example of how rule-making can operate under the provisions of the Academic Freedom Report. Except for a last hour AWS-ASMSU agreement, the hours policy could have been a testament to the power of the faculty, when student groups resort to fighting amongst themselves.

It is obvious that in future regulations changes, students must present a unified proposal to the faculty. The changes and compromises should be formally fought out by ASMSU and the originating student group, before the policy is passed on to the faculty and Vice President John A. Fuzak.

Because of its political motives, and undue stubbornness, AWS will suffer from widespread student resentment in the weeks ahead. Instead of regaining its seat on the Student Board, the organization will most likely begin to wither away, as women begin to see that AWS is not really a representative organization.

And because of its strong stand for liberalization, even in the face of total rejection, the Student Board has undoubtedly won a good deal of early respect for its principles, if not for its sometimes rocky procedures.

--The Editors



RA reports: the death knell

The disease called "upholding the spirit of the Academic Freedom Report" has been contracted in the Dean of Students Office.

The afflicted should not be sent to Olin and quarantined. In fact, we hope the germ will be passed around to all the other administrative offices on campus. It would be a welcome plague.

The prognosis for the patient is good. All indicators show many liberal symptoms emerging.

The case in point is the revelation received Monday that RA evaluations will no longer be included in the Dean of Students student files. Within the next two weeks, all old RA reports

will systematically be removed from the files and destroyed.

The rationale in dropping RA reports from the files included the realization that: RA's, untrained peers of those they evaluate, are not qualified to make such judgments; RA's cannot occupy well both the role of confidante and judge. Moreover, at a large university, it is difficult, if not impossible, to find anyone really qualified to make such evaluations.

Interestingly enough, it was found that only in certain isolated cases were RA reports used. Most lay untouched in the folder. It had earlier been claimed that the RA reports were needed by prospective employers in order to properly evaluate students.

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak and his assistants concluded that those items included in students' files to assist prospective employers should be items which the student himself requests. The only exception would be reports of any disciplinary problems caused by the student.

When employers or other universities request information on students, the records office should automati-

cally give favorable responses. Only if there are records of disciplinary problems, or similar negative reports, should there be an unfavorable response. This policy is workable without RA reports. And with the small use of the reports, this is essentially what is being done now.

The Dean of Students Office must now ascertain what should remain in students' permanent files. The present permanent record card includes a condensation of the RA reports and information the student includes on the back of his Dean of Students card at registration. This record card deserves careful re-evaluation to eliminate all personality evaluations of the RA variety unless specially requested.

The final fate of RA reports is now in the hands of Don Adams, director of residence halls. He must decide if the reports are needed on the hall level, or if they should be eliminated altogether. In the halls, the only use would seem to be for counseling; we have already indicated that RA's are hardly qualified to report meaningfully for counseling.

If Adams gives the ax to RA evaluations, as he should, the reports will become a thing of the past. As it is, their death knell has been sounded. The funeral will not be a big one.

--The Editors

Day of inquiry into a doubtful war

In some ways it seems almost senseless to declare a National Day of Inquiry into the war in Vietnam. There are probably few students on this campus who have not spent many serious and agonizing hours wrestling with his own thoughts on the subject.

But as the war drags on, it is necessary to stop and take a fresh look. It is obvious now that this war will not be over soon, that it will indeed touch the lives of most of us within a few months or years when we no longer can hide behind our 2-S deferments.

So today we have it--a day of inquiry into a war that must be questioned.

Why is the United States in

Vietnam? Are our objectives--military and political victory--reasonable? What's wrong with the conduct of the war by the Johnson administration with its ever mounting costs in men and money? What's wrong with the increasing and expanding bombing of the North, bombing that brings us closer to a direct conflict with China? What should be done to bring about peace?

The questions are not easy, especially for our generation, but they must be faced. If nothing else, against the fuzzy background of an ever-shifting war, this Day of Inquiry may help to bring them into focus.

--The Editors



JIM GRAHAM

What America is all about

This is the National Day of Inquiry. It is a day to think on the wars in North and South Vietnam.

It is a day which has the support of about sixty student governments, including ASMSU, in an attempt to pay serious consideration to the present conflict.

It is a day to discard the epithets of both extremes, and to concentrate on a logical discussion of the aspects of the wars.

One such aspect is the policy of our government regarding military service.

I personally favor voluntary military service particularly in such "controlled and limited" wars as we are engaged in at the present.

Throughout the discussions I have heard on the Vietnamese wars, I am continually reminded that one of the major reasons for our contemporary commitment is the notion that Southeast Asian communism poses a grave threat to the international security of all democratic peoples.

However, either because of poor government communication of this "fact" or because of disagreement over such a notion, the enlistment rate, among those who have student deferments, is remarkably and astonishingly meager.

In my four years at MSU, all of which have been "war years," I know of no student who has given up his II-S status in order to respond to this "grave threat in Southeast Asia."

The reason for this is not cowardice or the "falling away" of American manhood. Nor is it the result of pacifism.

"Rarely in our past history have so many of draft age sat comfortably with safe deferments paying nominal support to their peers in the wars."

The explanation is simply that very few people in this area feel any threat whatsoever. The "war sacrifice" at MSU, we all must admit, is minimal, at best. However, while we see such a pitiful enlistment rate, we live in an academic community which is, I'm told, mildly in favor of the conflict, and adamantly against the dissenters.

This is a great inconsistency. Rarely in our past history, have so many of draft age sat comfortably with safe deferments paying nominal support to their peers in the wars.

Historically, the United States has depended upon the courage and patriotism of its citizenry to respond in times of national emergency. From the point of view of our traditions, a large standing conscripted army must be thought of as un-American.

In 1898, 1917, 1941, and 1951 there was never a question of deferments. The colleges of this nation were deserted by those who felt truly that their nation was in jeopardy. When the time comes, this mass enlistment will re-occur.

To my mind, there can be no greater indication of a lack of support for the policies of President Johnson than in the colleges and universities of this nation. The great question on everyone's mind,

hawk and dove alike, is how to stay here, and how to avoid the present conflict.

Accepting the fact that American youth have not lost their pride in that which is right, the above collegiate detours do not, by any stretch of one's imagination, indicate that students feel a need to fight.

If I were a veteran, the vocal dissenters would not receive my consternation. For I would conclude that this right to difference of opinion is what I had been fighting to preserve. To be able to return, and see a nation utilizing such a privilege should be heartwarming.

For this is what the business of America is all about. Take this away, and I ask, what is left? Then many lives were lost in the cause of transferring tyranny from there to here.

No, if I were a veteran, this group would not disturb me. Instead I would be more concerned with those who take the facile route of endorsement without any manifest desire to make a sacrifice for their beliefs.

It is a difficult proposition to oppose a conflict when so many are suffering. It is no easy choice to decide to leave one's country or to go to jail for the sake of principle.

It is the easiest of routes to say, "Yes, I am for the war" and then sit back nine

thousand miles away and watch T.V. This is the height of hypocrisy in the face of a grave decision.

In a time of human suffering, textbooks cannot be rationalized as in the sake of national defense.

There can be no better way to see support for the present conflict than through voluntary service. Eliminate all deferments, and the system of conscription. Make military service economically attractive, and build a strong force in peacetime, knowing that those who are not committed will come quickly to the aid of their nation, as they have in the past, when she is endangered.

Our government opposes voluntary military service because if it were established the wars in Vietnam would end, for lack of support.

Today, there are few of us, regardless of political feelings, who feel such a threat to American security.

Readers' Minds

Today's letters to the editor are on page 3.



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Wednesday Morning, May 10, 1967



Blessed are those who turn the blame for their own failures and frustrations on others, for they shall be called Leaders, Heroes, Avant-garde!

Blessed is Andy Mollison

To the Editor:
To the students of MSU (in general) and Mr. Mollison (in particular):

Like a player on a stage, I pour forth my life's blood, sweating, pleading, provoking, and you just yawn and turn the page of the State News or label me "Kook." Like a satiated being, your expression is blank or hostile at being stirred, as the cobwebs of your minds drift lazily in the fresh breeze.

What, tell me, is wrong?
Say there are no villains, no block-head degree-seekers who want the benefits of that degree without the effort of acquiring it. Claim your ranks are free from persons who have all the answers without the benefit of experience, and wish no further intellectual exchange.

Tell me you have never returned to your room boasting about your cunning on cheating in an exam, or plucking the sympathies of the prof, with a false story in order to be excused from an exam, or to be given a second chance.

Tell me that students don't say "spending extra time with a prof. is too much trouble and a waste of time." I ask no proof, I only want an answer. Something's wrong. You know it. What went wrong?

Where did your parents fall you; or did you fall yourself, that you are not willing to seek after something other than physical pleasures? Was that the mistake? Follow the boys South each Spring, is

that the goal? Do only the football games, dates, and dances count?

Blessed are those who turn the blame for their own failures and frustrations on others, for they shall be called Leaders, Heroes, Avant-garde!

Why did you come to MSU?
Would you like to marry an MSU graduate?

Would you like to try to teach someone with your attitude? I want to know? I am nothing more than 1/2,000th of the faculty, but I have a right to know.

I am your responsibility. You said so yourself. And you are more than 1/38,000th of the student body, you are a State News

Executive Reporter, and you are able to state your views on the front page for all to see? God, Fate, Selective Service, and economic factors have assigned us to the same school, I would hesitate to make such a statement for all MSU Students. And so we try to place the blame for our failure. And you know and I know something is wrong! And you think that I know the answer. I think we both know what the trouble is! It is spelled with a dollar sign.

Somehow when you spell it with a dollar sign, the word "education" drastically changes its meaning. Suddenly you can buy it over the counter like a gaudy bracelet and wear it on your arm for all to see. Suddenly you have to pay people to try

to manufacture the "education bracelet", but this can't be done. And suddenly there is a cry from the unsatisfied customer, that he is not getting what he paid for.

Why is it that you will not listen? You must acquire an education; it must be a consuming desire; you can't buy it. Nobody can force it into your head against your will. Why can't you see this?

And why, after the faculty hammered out a document of student rights and procedures, do you continue to cry on the front pages of the State News instead of using the channels and rights set forth? Is it too much trouble?

Manfred D. Engelmann
Assoc. Prof. of Nat. Sci.

Apology

To the Editor:

The University Christian Movement at MSU wishes publicly to apologize to Carolyn Stapleton and Ruth Renaud for the personal attacks made on them in the paper entitled "Student Power" that was distributed on campus Monday. We regret that the paper was written so irresponsibly.

While UCM students were involved in the group which sponsored the paper, none of us authored or approved (or saw) the document before it was distributed.

Since the UCM strongly supports the right of students to determine their own hours, we regret that the issue was handled so poorly in the student power paper.

Les Younker
Coordinator, MSU-UCM
Bradenton, Fla., senior



'Mindlessness'

To the Editor:

Concerning the recent distortions of the "Happy Hippy" incident and today's representation in your column, I think your column rightfully deserves the title of "Our Reader's Mindlessness."

It is apparent that neither Mr. Thomas nor Mr. Faunce fully understand the implications involved in participating in a conservative though paradoxically unstatic society and the responsibilities involved in formulating and maintaining an integrated system of behavioral norms and social values.

In a quasi-Apollonian society such as our own, any peculiar behavior is likely to attract attention and reprimand, even such superficially healthy behavior as appearing happy. Unfortunately, and this should be obvious, the institutions of our culture do not support happiness. One point worthy of mention to the "hippies," however, is that if you have found your "kick," there is a limit beyond which you cannot go without alienating yourself from the very culture that provides your livelihood. To reduce this to a commandment from the "hippies" handbook, there is the necessity of "playing it cool."

Primarily though, I am concerned with the lack of support that police departments must face. To simplify the matter, they

are only pawns in our game, not autonomous monsters that are wound up once a month and turned loose to ravage cities. Given certain norms to uphold and offered no substantial reinforcements to increase or affirm their actions, they are forced to make incredibly refined discriminations that logically limit their effectiveness.

It is much easier to strike out at something only remotely connected to failure than to analyze the problem in depth and perhaps have only ourselves to blame. What we do in actuality with police forces is to project our own character into them and kick them to death when they fail (this is similar to the way we are treating our President).

In this particular case, we need look no further than our own Christian ethos which has traditionally opposed any Dionysian experience (or at least any that are not directly manipulated for the ends of institutionalized religion). Alas, we live amid such ridiculous ambiguity and dissonance. We force upon ourselves the same severe discriminations which limit the effectiveness of our police forces and which logically result in neurosis of varying degrees in all of us.

Christopher Clements
Chestertown, Md., sophomore

Declare war or get out

To the Editor:

I do not condone the war in Viet Nam as at its best, we can hope to gain only limited "Victory" which will be irrelevant in 80 years or less. It is a Korean type of war; a type of war in which we stand to lose more men, material and time than can ever hope to be repaid by political victories which will have no basis for comparison in ten years. However, if we must fight this war for whatever reasons our leaders deem necessary, we should call it a war, declare it a war and fight to win as if our lives depended on it. We should not try to make friends in a war as it has been proven in human society that a person who lets himself be walked on and procrastinates is not respected nor is he taken seriously. The same applies to a country at war.

I think that everyone reading this article is intelligent enough to realize that the entire political views of the world will

change, indeed must change, simply because more people are becoming better educated and will be demanding more freedom and more creature comforts! Governments will be compelled to give their dominated classes more of what they demand, and, the more they give, the more the populace will want. Couple this with the fact that in a very few years over 50% of the population of the United States will be under 21, and you have in the immediate future a political revolution.

So in summary, my opinion is this: If we have to fight in Viet Nam, publicly declare war, commit ourselves totally and wipe out who and what we must OR get out totally and concentrate on developing a foreign policy which will involve us in war only when our country is in direct danger.

This article by necessity is short. I hope I have made my opinion clear. I will be most happy to elaborate on any or all parts personally or in writing.

Robert Schendel

She'd rather be right

To the Editor:

Some people call me a conservative; some people call me an imbecile; I call myself a Christian.

I cannot claim to have been partic-

ularly shocked when I read the editorial on abortion in Thursday's State News. However, I can say I was disappointed.

It has generally been the policy of the State News to present both sides of a highly controversial issue on the same page on the same day--UNLESS they wanted to emphasize one side more than another. I guess it was hard for me to believe that the State News could support legalized murder!!!

And what else is abortion other than murder? It is obvious to me that once conception has taken place a new human with a new soul has been created. It is hard for me to believe that three physicians in Colorado would take it upon themselves to play God and decide when any life should be terminated.

It is not hard for me to understand that today's society is rapidly changing and that in some areas laws need to be up dated. It is hard for me to understand legalizing murder.

Mr. Kerbaw and Mr. Brill defended abortion on the grounds that it is not fair to bring an unwanted child into the world because he would have to face "A disadvantage in today's pressurized society." If that be the case, I ask them, will the next step be to put all orphans to death because they are also to face this same disadvantage? And from there where will it go--maybe to the poor boy who does not have the same advantage that the middle class and upper class boy has. And from there continue until there is only one person left on earth.

Killing any human, whether it be in Nuremberg, war, abortion, etc., makes me heartsick. The entire idea of taking

someone's life simply makes me shudder.

So now you can call me what you wish-- a conservative or an imbecile... I prefer to be called Right.

Judy L. Drummonds
Monroe senior



Bridge danger

To the Editor:

Recently we have witnessed several near-accidents involving pedestrians at the Farm Lane bridge, which is probably the most dangerous pedestrian crossing on campus. It appears that many drivers are unaware of the requirement to "yield," and of the hazard created by the hourly rush.

Perhaps a flasher or warning signs could be installed at either end of the bridge, before serious injury or loss of life results.

Ronald Lorenz
Ludington senior
William Moore
Harbor Springs senior
Hollis MacDonald
Sault Ste. Maire senior

Differentiating oppression

To the Editor:

We wish to reply to the letter recently submitted by certain graduate students of the Political Science Department linking the conduct of the war in Vietnam with the ideology of the American Nazi Party.

We shall not address ourselves to the most obvious factual weaknesses in that statement; the sparsity of the words "North Vietnamese" or "Viet Cong" (or any differentiation between the two); of mention of the assassinations, kidnappings and other atrocities which are both deliberate and systematic (the two essential components of "genocide"); or of quoting Premier Ky out of context without mention of the fact that he has in fact denied the implications of that statement. Instead we wish to deal with the insinuation that one must be opposed to the war in order to favor civil rights or to condemn anti-Semitism.

It appears to us that the professional liberals too often lump all issues (and hence all people concerned with those issues) into two categories: good or bad. This is not, by itself, a serious deficiency on their part, we all make judgments of both people and issues. The danger arises when they do not recognize the ability of many people to support our presence in Vietnam while at the

same time supporting civil rights movements and abhorring anti-Semitism. In turn, this quality of selectivity stems from differences in perception as to what are the legitimate uses of national power. Thus, the use of federal arms in Oxford and Little Rock is defended on the basis that it alleviates oppression, while in Vietnam the use of force is condemned as oppression.

It would seem that this conflict arises from different definitions of "oppression". Admittedly war is oppressive; however, we feel that mention should have been made by our colleagues of the presence of, and oppression by, the communist forces in Vietnam.

Our colleagues asked us where we were "when the effective practitioners of the policies they opposed (e.g. Hubert Humphrey) came to campus?" This is evidence of the seeming inability of the professional liberals to distinguish between the varied bases of the issues of civil rights, anti-Semitism and the Vietnam war, or to admit that it is indeed possible for an individual to differentiate among these issues.

Robert F. Keller, Jr.
Brainard Guy Peters
Terry Smith
Graduate Students
Department of Political Science

Ethnocentricity

To the Editor:

Several years ago I studied Soc. Sci. 231 in which the word ethnocentric was used to describe one of the general weaknesses of the American populace. The one thing that I've learned since taking that course is that the U.S. is not the entire world.

This past Saturday night, The African Students' Association, MSU, presented, "Africa Night." From 6:30 until approximately 11:30, these African students prepared and presented one of the most enjoyable evenings that one could hope to experience. Where in these United States can you take a date for an evening encompassing: dinner (especially African), dancing, entertainment, art, theater, and education for a modest sum of \$3.50? Well, it happened right here at the Crossroads Cafeteria.

These students, most of them in graduate school, spent the last couple of months preparing for this night. They donated hours of their limited time to "bring Africa to MSU!"

In a part of the program, the President of the African Students, in a "vote of thanks," named many Americans who had contributed generously of their time to help make this night a success. But what impressed me more was that in the next breath, he HUMBLY thanked everyone for attending, thus revealing the strongly-felt fear of poor attendance.

The affair WAS a tremendous success--a capacity crowd thoroughly enjoyed the evening. But who attended? About half of the audience had been to Africa, another one-quarter were planning on going to Africa, one eighth were from Africa, and the remaining one-eighth were simply interested in learning about Africa!

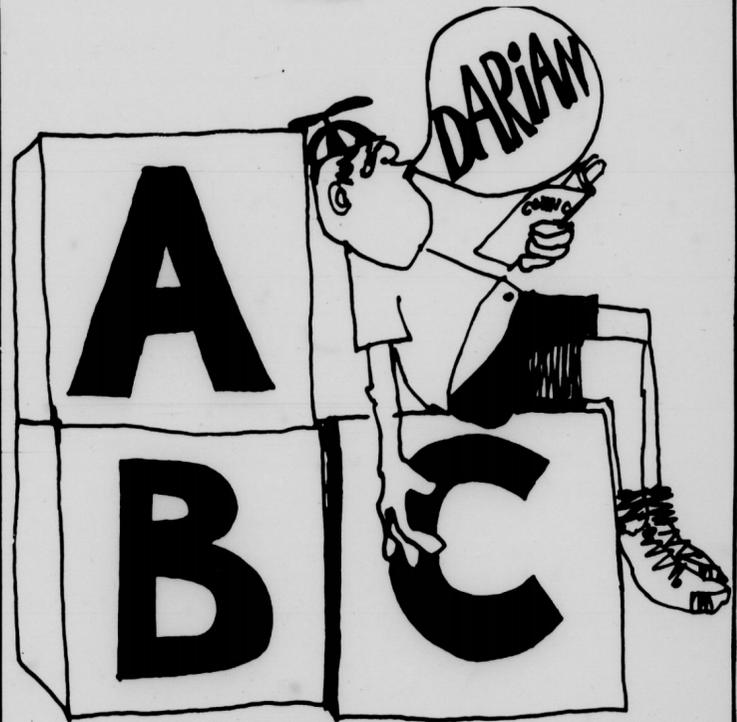
As an American undergraduate student I was VERY disappointed with the lack of interest that my fellow American students displayed by not attending.

Just where do the interests of the American college student lie? Where were YOU Saturday night? I'm beginning to believe in the ethnocentricity of Americans, at least in the educated college student.

I hope you got as much out of your Saturday night as I did!
Martin Sloan
Bloomfield Hills senior

Remember Mother with
Flowers
May 14
from
Barnes Floral
of East Lansing

1967 WATER CARNIVAL



BUILDING BLOCKS OF KNOWLEDGE

Tickets now on sale at Union, Campbell's
Suburban Shop and Auditorium

U.S. role in war discussed today

Today is the Day of Inquiry. Today is the day to question U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Are there valid reasons for fighting there? Should the American people support the Johnson Administration policy while American casualties are increasing for a land not their own?

Several noted professors and authors speaking at a similar program at Harvard University will offer their views via telephone line and loud speakers in room 105 S. Kedzie Hall at 7:30 tonight.

WMSN 640 will broadcast the presentations "live."

After the discussion with Harvard, students and faculty members may express their views on the U.S. role in Vietnam.

Harvard speakers include John Kenneth Galbraith, former ambassador and chairman of Americans for Democratic Action; Henry Steele Commager, noted historian from Amherst College; John Fairbanks, director of Harvard's East Asian Research Center; Stanley Hoffman, political scientist; and Jerome Cohen, professor of law at Harvard.

British defense cut urged to reduce economic woes

By ROGER ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Great Britain's present economic problems could be greatly eased by a reduction in defense spending, Frank Cousins, head of England's largest labor union, said here Monday.

"If you decide to cut back on defense you begin to use this money and labor in areas where the economy sags," Cousins said. "Great Britain now spends about 6.5 per cent of its GNP on defense," he said. "There is no real need for this in a world already policed by two major powers."

Ed seminar

Carl Beretter, professor of educational psychology at the University of Illinois, will speak at 10:00 a.m. Thursday in the Con Con Room of the International Center and at 10:00 a.m. Friday in 510 Erickson Hall on "New Directions in Pre-School Education."

"How many scientists and engineers are now involved in defense projects that will never be used?" he asked.

The immediate result of a cut-back in defense spending would be that it would show that the country was ready to stimulate its economy, he stated. This would bring in outside investment as it did in post-war West Germany.

Cousins said he was not prepared to argue for or against England's joining the European Economic Community (EEC).

"I think that we need the greatest degree of information so that the people can make up their minds. Right now the information is not sufficient," he said. Then Cousins discussed his own opinions about the EEC.

"I don't think that the EEC is going to accept us if we depress our wages, but will only accept us if we increase them so that we are only a fair competitor," he said.

"I think that the political case for joining the EEC is even less

sound than the economic," Cousins added. "I don't know if we want to be associated with a system similar to what we went to war to put down, or to be associated with a country that puts down its democracy in favor of a military dictatorship."

"The EEC has installed a system of tariff barriers against the rest of the world and is looking inward and not outward," he said. "This is fine for the

industrial nations, but what about the others? Wars are created from this kind of situation."

Cousins is the General Secretary of the Transport and General Worker's Union in England. He was England's first Minister of Technology in the cabinet of Harold Wilson's Labor government, but resigned last summer in protest of the government's instituting a rigid price and wage control.



Trade unionist speaks

Frank Cousins, leader of one of Britain's largest trade unions, spoke Monday on British economic problems.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

Water Carnival offers free tickets

Students wandering near Bessey Hall between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today may pick up a wooden building block and possibly win a free ticket to Water Carnival.

Some of the blocks will be marked for a free ticket to Friday's Carney events, according

to Bob Rosen, publicity chairman.

Dedicated to President John A. Hannah, the 45th annual Water Carnival is titled "ABC Darian: the Building Blocks of Knowledge."

Symbol of the carnival is the "preocious prodigy," an old man looking back on his experiences at MSU.

The 35 floats, assembled by 70 living units, will be judged Friday and Saturday nights. Three trophies will be awarded to on- and off-campus housing units Saturday night, based on a combined score.

Tickets for Friday night at \$2 and Saturday evening at \$2.50 are available at the Union ticket office and Campbell's Suburban Shop.

ASMSU tutors

Tutoring service in a wide range of courses is available through ASMSU.

With Cabinet positions re-filled, the tutoring service office is operating again. Students interested in tutoring or being tutored should call 355-8302 Monday through Thursday between 1 and 5 p.m.

Security is knowing your winter clothes are safe

Don't take them home. Store your clothes free at Louis Cleaners.

Mothproofing at no extra charge.

Louis
Cleaners

623 E. Grand River

E. Lansing



She's smart! She buys her sunglasses from Wallace's

At Wallace's, she gets professional and expert service... the right type of frames, the correct lenses. She gets sunglasses that fit right, look right and insure her of perfect vision.

eye examinations by DR. W. C. JENSEN, registered optometrist

WALLACE OPTICIANS

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also offices downtown at 107 N. Washington, Ph. IV 2-1175

Summervacationitis.

(How to spot and get rid of)



Fluorescent fade-out.

That's from being cooped up all winter. What you need for that sallow pallor is some sunshine. Vitamin D. There's a whole lot of it available at Sunset Beach in Acapulco.

Pallid peepers.

There's no sparkle in those baby-blue eyes. It's been knocked out by all those exams. Get that vitality back. See what good is still left in the world. Go to Expo 67, Montreal.

Lip linge.

They're letters from good buddies away for the summer. The best way to avoid them is not to be there when they arrive. Be in Puerto Rico instead.

The good books.

They have the possibility of being good symptoms. That's if you seek summer scholastics. Say in Mexico City. Or Acapulco.

Racquet squad.

That's the tennis team in your neighborhood during the summer. You'd find snorkeling or scuba diving in the Bahamas would make playing tennis seem like last summer's bad sport.

College fatigues.

That's the uniform you wore all semester. Get rid of those old 'ol' drabs. Break out the white levis. And throw on a colorful Mexican serape.

BLT Down.

That's all you've known summer after summer. A change of palate would do you good. In Bermuda a few savory morsels of Hopping John with a sauce of Paw-Paw Montepan usually does the trick.



EASTERN

We want everyone to fly

Note: If symptoms get worse, see your travel agent or call Eastern.

BIG

BIG

11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Special

Scrumptious Kosher
CORNER BEEF SANDWICH
35¢

*No delivery on this low, low price.

The VARSITY

"Campus Renowned"

OPEN AT 11:00 a.m. ED 2-6517

DU, Alpha Phi top Greek Week

Delta Upsilon fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority won the awards for the most participation points in Greek Week.

Both houses participated in all activities necessary for being eligible for the award.

The DUs also won the highest number of fraternity points in kick-off speech attendance and Community Projects besides tying for the winner in the Ugliest Greek contest.

Alpha Phi had the most sorority participation points in Community Projects and took third place in Greek Sing.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority took first place in the Sammy Tricycle race. Gamma Phi Beta sorority came in second. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority finished third.

The outstanding senior male and female awards of Greek Week went to Dan Bzovi, Trenton senior.

Road Rally

More than a hundred cars are expected to compete for \$125 worth of trophies in another Wilson Road Rally Saturday.

Entry blanks for the rally are available at the East Wilson Hall reception desk. Entry fees are \$2 for the driver, \$1 for the navigator, \$2 for the second passenger and \$3 for the third. There will be a limit of four passengers per car.

Cars entering the rally will be divided into foreign and American classes.

Zeta Beta Tau, and Dianne Swartz, Farmington senior, Kapda Delta.

The award for the highest overall house average for a fraternity and sorority went to Farm House fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority. Both houses had 2.89.

Sigma Xi to honor 10 grads

Members of the MSU scientific honorary, Sigma Xi, will mark the 40th anniversary of their chapter's founding at their annual banquet at 6:30 tonight in Kellogg Center.

Highlights of the event will be the initiation of 167 new members and recognition of 10 outstanding graduate students for their research accomplishments.

The graduate students who will receive certificates of recognition are James A. Clemens, Windsor, Pa., physiology; Allen L. French, Grandville, entomology; Lawrence L. Garber, Mason, chemistry; Richard R. Harwood, Nashua, N.H., horticulture. Charles W. Kolar Jr., Prague, Okla., food science; Tung-Ming Lai, Taiwan, soil science; Keith L. Macmillan, East Lansing, dairy; Don L. McGregor, Wichita Falls, Tex., zoology; George C. Sonnichsen, Chicago, Ill., chemistry, and Robert H. Young, Anderson, N.B., Canada, organic chemistry.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

for Sunday, May 14

SEND A CARD

and show her you care enough to send the very best.
Also a selection of Mother's Day GIFTS.

Across From Olin

Student Book Store

FREE PARKING IN LOT AT REAR OF STORE

a knowable God

Perhaps one of the most persistent beliefs about God is that there is a mystery about Him. The Bible, however, records many searchers who found God to be very knowable, very close. Job said: "acquaint now thyself with him... thereby good shall come unto thee."

You are invited to consider some of the steps to take in getting to know God better by attending a lecture by Georgina Tennant, C.S.B., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Her lecture, entitled "Meeting Today's Challenge with Christian Science," will explore how acquainting one's self with God meets all his human needs and brings peace and satisfaction into his life. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Christian Science lecture

May 10 - 4:10 p.m.
ERICKSON KIVA
Sponsored By
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION



NEWS summary

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

National News

- The U.S. should encourage South Vietnam to negotiate with the Viet Cong even though the U.S. does not seek talks itself, Gov. George Romney said Tuesday in Lansing. See page 1
- Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz rejected the suggestion of making the President's proposal to settle the rail dispute a permanent solution for all transportation emergencies. Wirtz also rejected Rep. Harley O. Staggers' suggestion that Congress stay out of the dispute.
- Thirty-six men won their freedom Tuesday after being arrested Monday night in a raid of what police called a "little Apalachin." The police charged that the men were consorting with known criminals and claimed seven of them were linked with the underworld Cosa Nostra. The men were dismissed because of insufficient information.
- Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said Tuesday that the GOP Policy Committee statement critical of President Johnson's policies in Vietnam is a dormant issue. "When I put on the silencer, they are silenced," Dirksen said in reply to questions in a Washington news conference. After GOP critics of Johnson's war policies rebelled last week, Dirksen climbed out of a hospital bed and rallied the majority of Republicans behind the President's policies.
- Patrick J. Nugent, son-in-law of President Johnson, has been elected to the board of directors of Citizens National Bank of Austin, Texas. Nugent is a student at the University of Texas and works part-time at a radio station owned by the Johnson family interests.
- The chances of an outbreak of bubonic plague have been boosted by the heavy plane and ship traffic from Vietnam, a Public Health Service official warned Tuesday. But there have been no known cases among the U.S. general public so far, the official said.
- The House went beyond administration and Senate defense spending requests Tuesday when it approved a \$21.4 billion authorization bill. The bill emphasized the speedup of a nuclear-powered surface navy. The House bill would authorize \$368 million more than previous requests.
- The U.S. superiority in strategic nuclear weaponry was a factor in the decision to send U.S. troops to Vietnam, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Tuesday. See page 1
- The Apollo space program, slowed by a tragic fire last January, will send up its first three-man team to orbit the earth early next year, space chief James E. Webb said Tuesday. See page 1
- State and city officials across the nation Tuesday reacted critically to the report of the President's crime commission. See page 1
- James R. Hoffa's hearing on his fourth motion for a new jury-tampering trial lasted 45 minutes Tuesday in a Chattanooga, Tenn., U.S. District Court. Hoffa's lawyers remained silent when asked to present their evidence. The lawyers said they had received new information over the weekend which they would have to examine.

International News

- Negotiators for the U.S. and the European Common Market failed to reach agreement early Tuesday after a crucial night session of Kennedy Round talks on lowering barriers to world trade.
- A Yugoslav immigrant admitted to a secret Washington grand jury last month that he had participated in the Jan. 29 bombings of six Yugoslav diplomatic missions in the U.S. The immigrant, now a naturalized U.S. citizen, is being held for refusing to answer other questions.

Michigan News

- The Lansing area will receive a special Economic Opportunity grant of \$46,825 to expand social services to needy persons. The program will make attorneys available without cost to needy defendants in Ingham, Eaton, Clinton and Shiawassee counties.
- Gov. George Romney, who has already warned that Michigan faces an "austerity budget," Tuesday told department heads to delay filling job vacancies. Romney also told them to prepare plans for curtailing low-priority activities in case a budget cut is made.

Don't cook tonight!



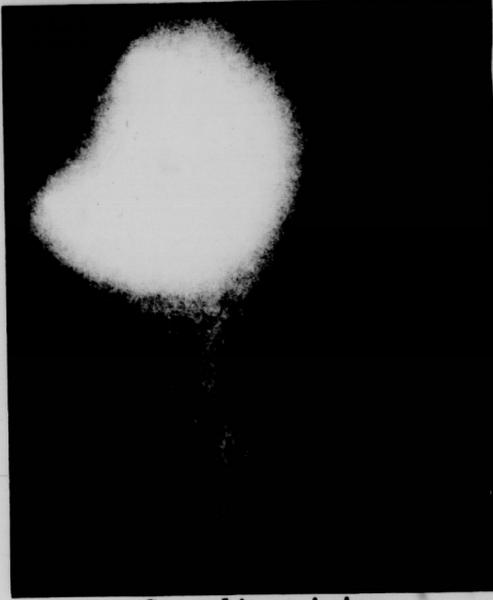
instead
EAT at the

UNION CAFETERIA

lunch 11:15-1:15

dinner 5-7

basement of the UNION



Something missing

There was a big chunk missing from the sun early Tuesday, but not for long. The moon passed between the sun and the earth between 8:03 and 9:35 EST Tuesday causing a partial eclipse. Detroit reported approximately 25 per cent of the sun covered at the maximum coverage time, which was 8:45 a.m. Alaska reported the largest per cent of the sun's surface covered with an approximation of 70 to 75 per cent.

HUMPHREY BREAKS TIE

Campaign funds repeal rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey casting a tiebreaking vote, turned back Tuesday 49-48 the latest move of repeal advocates of the presidential campaign financing plan. The proposal, offered by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., actually was defeated on a 48-48 tie vote after the ballots of all senators had been counted. But Humphrey, presiding, exercised his right to break a tie and voted no, making the final tally 49-48. The vote was a victory for

President Johnson, who had sent administration officials to the Capitol to urge the plan's continuance, and for Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., its author. Gore had offered his proposal as a substitute for an alternative rider of Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, which the repeal advocates called completely unacceptable. The Senate was expected to vote shortly on Mansfield's proposal, which would leave the election subsidy law on the books but provide that no funds could be made available until Congress passed later legislation setting up guidelines for use of the money by the political parties. The vote on Gore's proposal was the sixth separate roll call involving the repeal issue since floor consideration of the tax bill began almost seven weeks ago. The plan's supporters and repeal advocates now have won three tests each.

Tung resigns

Art Tung has resigned as secretary of the ASMSU Student Board. He was appointed to that post in mid-April. Tung sent a letter of resignation to Greg Hopkins, chairman of ASMSU, Tuesday. In the letter Tung stated that he wanted the position but that he did not have time to do while he was involved in student government. "The reason I am resigning, and the only reason, is academics," Tung said. Hopkins said that he will appoint a new secretary as soon as possible.

Outdoor Living Show



May 19-20

FIRST MOSLEM HEAD

Mrs. Gandhi's candidate elected president of India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -- Vice President Zakir Husain was elected the first Moslem president of overwhelmingly Hindu India Tuesday in a victory for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi who fought bitter religious opposition in her own Congress party.

Husain, 70, vice chancellor of Aligarh Moslem University before he entered politics 15 years ago, was Mrs. Gandhi's personal choice. She had said failure to elect him would damage India's reputation as a secular state.

Husain received 471,244 votes to 363,971 for former Chief Justice Koka Subba Rao, the Hindu nominee of seven opposition parties. Fifteen other candidates trailed.

The successor to Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, retiring at 78 after five years as president and a long career as statesman and educator, was chosen Saturday by a system of voting among state legislators and members of Parliament. Ballot boxes were flown to New Delhi and opened Tuesday.

It was the country's first presidential contest in 20 years of independence. Opposition parties decided to put up their own candidates after the Congress

party failed to win in last February's general election the huge majorities that had made its nominee an automatic winner in previous years.

Presidential candidates and major political leaders and newspapers refrained from raising religious questions. But as the issue sharpened late in the campaign, police guarded Moslem communities and government facilities against possible violence.

Husain's links with India's Hindu majority are of long standing. During communal rioting in 1947, the late Jawaharlal Nehru went to Husain's home one night to protect his friend by his presence.

The son of a lawyer, Husain received a doctorate in economics from the University of Berlin. He helped to found the Jamia Millia Islamia, a Moslem university near New Delhi, and became its top administrator at the age of 29.

After 22 years, he moved to Aligarh. In 1952, he was appointed to the upper house of Parliament. He became governor of Bihar State in 1957 and vice president of India five years later.

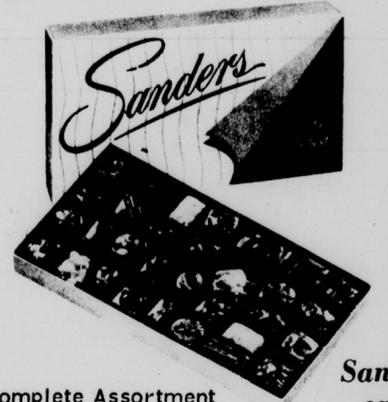
Husain is a gardener and collector of fossils and modern art. He writes children's books and

has translated Plato's Republic into Urdu.

He will be sworn in as president Saturday as V.G. Giri, governor of Mysore State, is in-

stalled as vice president. Giri, a Hindu and the Congress party candidate, was selected by members of Parliament Saturday over Mohammad Habib, a Moslem.

The Ideal Gift for Mother's Day



Complete Assortment Sent anywhere in the U.S.A.

Sanders candy-of course!

The Card Shop

across from the Home ec. Bldg.

STORE HOURS: WEDNESDAY NOON UNTIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Looking for unusual gifts for Mother's Day



Whether it be a \$600 antique carved horse or a \$1.00 pair of daisy earrings...

We have the answer

The most unusual gift shop in East Lansing.



9:30 - 8:30 Monday - Friday
Saturday shop until 5:30

956 Trowbridge Rd. -- next to University Inn



SPECIAL
Luxurious Cashmere Cardigan Sweater

\$16

Purr-soft full fashioned thoroughbred of classics, now at savings. Champagne, powder blue, grey, white, black. Sizes 36 - 40.

Jacobson's



dots go delirious for our Miss J on fortrel polyester/rayon voile by Smart Sue. Maize, mint. 7-15 sizes. 15.00

Jacobson's
miss J shop

Lawless and poet will read

Robert Vander Molen, Grand Rapids sophomore, who published his first book of poetry this term, and Ken Lawless, controversial author and ATL instructor, will read and discuss their works from 8 to 10 tonight in Wilson Auditorium.

Zeitgeist magazine has published books by both writers, Lawless' "The Fables" and Vander Molen's "Blood Ink."

"The Fables," published in December, 1966, was the first book published in East Lansing by a press other than the MSU Press. "Blood Ink" is the first volume of poetry published by an MSU student while in school.

Lawless' other works include short stories and poems. Vander Molen's works have appeared in Collage, Zeitgeist, The Paper, and The Red Cedar Review.

The reading is open to the public, with a \$1 donation requested at the door. Wilson Hall is sponsoring the reading, and Zeitgeist is handling arrangements. Proceeds will go to Zeitgeist.



Programs hearing

These were among the faculty members who attended the International Programs Review Committee's second open hearing on non-campus international

programs, held in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

State News' photo by Jerry McAllister

Faculty studies effects of international programs

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

Publications, feedback and research on MSU overseas projects were the primary concerns of faculty members at the open hearing of the International Programs Review Committee (IPRC) Monday night.

The IPRC was appointed by the provost to study the first ten years of MSU's international programs on campus, and to make

recommendations for future programs.

Several of the 20 faculty members attending the hearing disagreed on whether young faculty members were discouraged by the University from participating in overseas programs.

While one professor thought that the departments considered younger men "not entitled and/or wise enough," for overseas programs, another suggested that the older men, especially the department chairmen, did not visit MSU projects often enough.

According to C. David Mead, professor of English, who is chairman of the IPRC, there is a problem in hiring either young or old professors for projects. Since the programs are usually part of government projects, he remarked, opportunities are limited and young men are not given "the kinds of opportunities they want and need."

At the same time, Mead said, older men lose two years of their careers, but are expected to fulfill all of the obligations for performing and publishing. Another major concern of the faculty members who spoke to the IPRC was that experience in overseas programs should be integrated into the University.

Albert E. Levak, professor of social science, suggested that all project members should encourage feedback by keeping written records of their part in the projects, not necessarily for outside publication.

Edgar A. Schuler, professor of sociology, then recommended that the University establish a policy for acquiring and filing written materials, particularly in the University library and the Library of Congress.

Student strings tonight

The Dept. of Music will present its Student String Ensembles at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The Allegro from Quintet in G minor, K. 516 by Mozart will be played by Christiane Poxson, Lawrence Spence, violins; Marilyn Hotelling, Carolyn Miller, violas; Jean Dexter, cello.

The Allegro molto from Quartet in C major, Op. 59, No. 3 by Beethoven will be played by Elizabeth Barry, Ann de Zeeuw,

violins; Susan Irish, viola; Lawrence Brown, cello.

The Allegro molto moderato from Quartet in C Minor, Op. 15 by Faure will be played by Barbara Cobb, violin; William Schuck, viola; Carol Sonnemann, cello; and Judith Maring, piano.

The Allegro e molto energico from Quartet (1947) by Robert Palmer will be played by Nelson Cleary, violin; Kathleen Schulke, viola; Nancy Rich, cello; and Alfred Fisher, piano.

'SIT BACK AND IDENTIFY'

A unique film regarding simple people in real life

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

Simplicity is a quality which contemporary cinema has largely abandoned. The charm of the straight story is easily out-clashed by the impressive machinery of films like "Blow Up" and "8 1/2." But now and again an unpretentious work appears, to the delight of the Thoreau school of cinema, "Georgy Girl" was such a film. So is "The Shameless Old Lady." And now we have the most unassuming of them all, "Loves of a Blonde."

Where "Blow Up" and "8 1/2" present a maze of unreality, challenging the audience as much as entertaining them, these other specimens lay themselves wide open with compassion, tenderness and humor. All three were low budget films, offering little in the way of directorial originality, and all three relied on the sympathetic appeal of the heroine, supplied by a big-hearted screenplay and a "natural" type of acting. In short, they are flawless gems, even if "Blow Up" and "8 1/2" outdid them in sheer volume and complexity.

"Loves of a Blonde" simply asks the viewer to sit back and identify wildly as we relive all those clumsy, embarrassing moments of young love and young sex. Remember the dreadful get-acquainted dances? Remember trying to get your ring back

'Loves of a Blonde'

State Theatre

from your ex-steady? Remember sneaking in late, feeling really naked, and those "He won't respect you" lectures? It's all there — even a mother who suddenly trusts him, and off comes the coat.

The film's biggest surprise, after all this, is that it came out of Czechoslovakia. In fact, it might be called "Marty Goes Slavic." Until "Loves of a Blonde," I doubted that any film could surpass "Marty" (1955) in sheer pathos. But Ernest Borgnine's study in pitiful unsophistication ("Gee, you ain't such a dog!") meets its match in Hana Brejchova's portrait of a girl who, when her lover clumsily compares her to a Picasso guitar, asks, "Who is Picasso?" It's silly — yet the audience squirms with recognition.

Still, simplicity has its drawbacks. At times, Miss Brejchova seems naive beyond belief. She falls for the oldest lines imaginable, one of which, the "Let me show you some judo" rou-

tine, I had seen only 24 hours earlier in "Carousel." She murmurs, "I don't trust you. I'm not taking my coat off." But when he kisses her, she suddenly trusts him, and off comes the coat.

Most of the scenes would be unacceptable in a Doris Day comedy, yet they seem fresh in this context. Stripped of the plush, leering quality of Miss Day's epics of virginity, the jokes become touching and somehow innocent. Thus, the overall effect is one of sentimentality rather than the sordid nude-movie atmosphere that the film tastefully avoids.

After seeing the Beautiful People doing Beautiful Things in everything from "A Man and a Woman" to "In Like Flint," you may wonder, "Where are all the ugly klutzes who really inhabit the earth?" Well, they're all in "Loves of a Blonde" doing wonderful, kind, stupid, and tactless things.

The film promises no lasting importance to the cinema as a rapidly-changing art form; so if this is your interest, don't bother seeing it. But "Loves of a Blonde" does demonstrate once again what fools we mortals be, and for that reason it cannot be ignored. You'll either die with empathy or walk out.

International Club to show its wares

A "Rainbow of Cultures" will happen 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium as the International Club and the International Center present the 23rd annual International Festival.

More than 600 foreign and American students are preparing display booths and national dance performances dedicated to John A. Hannah in recognition of his

25 years as president of the University. Tom Bocel and Bog Theil, professional guitarists, will emcee a stage show from 2 to 8 p.m.

Arts and crafts exhibits will be on display during the day in the Auditorium basement, according to Farouk Al-Janabi, publicity chairman.

"Because of the scarcity of handicraft and other native materials, some of the nationality groups have had to travel as far as 100 miles to collect loan articles for their exhibits," Al-Janabi explained.

Admission is free. The purpose of the festival is to "emphasize the fundamentals of international understanding and the basic similarities of the people around the world," Al-Janabi said.

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Howard Thompson, N.Y. Times

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Fairchild Theatre
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SHOWN AT 8:17 and Late

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- TWO COLOR CARTOONS -



Ready for U-M?

John Bailey (left) and Larry Murphy (right) are the golf team's cold and hot players going into today's match with Michigan.

Netters 'chill' Michigan, 5-4

By DENNIS CHASE Associate Sports Editor After waiting a year for revenge, the Spartan tennis team took 4 hours and 25 minutes more to edge Michigan, 5-4.

split, 3-3, the Spartan doubles team of Chuck Brainard and Rich Monan beat Dick Dell and Pete Fishback, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

tory, 6-1, 0-6, 8-6. Monan was down 5-2 in the last set. At No. 3 singles, Fishback beat Szilagyi, 8-6, 6-1.

At No. 6 singles, reliable Spartan Phillips kept up his perfect record by whipping Bob Pritula, 6-0, 6-1.

Dhooze beat Ed Waits, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. "The Big Ten tournament is the whole thing," Drobac said, "but this gives us a great psychological lift."

BULLETIN

MSU's baseball team was defeated for the second time this season by Notre Dame Tuesday at Notre Dame, 5-4.

The Irish got three straight hits in the ninth inning to score the winning run. Bob Peterson started, was relieved by Dan Bielski in the fourth and Litwhiler in the eighth.

MSU scored once in the second and three times in the sixth to tie the Irish, who had scored twice in the third and once in the fourth and fifth innings to take the lead.

Three MSU gymnasts win Pan-Am tryout berths

Mark Cohn, a graduate student in mathematics, Dave Thor, a junior on the MSU gymnastics team last year, and Joe Fedorchik, a freshman gymnast, are among 15 who have qualified for the final tryouts for the American team in the Pan American Games.



DAVE THOR

The three will compete in the finals at Minneapolis, Minn., July 7-8 where seven Pan-Am team members will be selected.

In qualifying competition held last weekend at Eastern Louisiana State College, Cohn was first with a total of 106.90, Thor fourth with 105.55 and Fedorchik 14th with 96.20.

Qualification was based on all-around performances.

Cohn was first in parallel bars, first in side horse and third in horizontal bar competition. He

competed at Temple University as an undergraduate.

Thor lead the qualifiers most of the way before slipping to fourth. He was first in floor exercise, second in sidehorse and second in vaulting.

Fedorchik was third in parallel bars.

"These were really outstanding performances when you consider that most of the guys trying out were among the top all-around performers in the nation," MSU Coach George Szypula said.

Outdoor Living Show



May 19-20

Spartans take third 'strike' at Wolves' golf dominance

By HAROLD DEAN State News Sports Writer

Will history repeat itself? Or can the MSU golfers take advantage of the home course in

today's dual meet with the old nemesis, Michigan, at 1 p.m. on the Forest Akers course? MSU has met the Wolverines twice within a week and lost both times.

The Wolverines handed MSU a 27-stroke defeat on May 3 and finished eight strokes ahead of the Spartans in last weekend's 14-team Northern Intercollegiate Invitational.

Both of these meets were on the Ann Arbor course, and now the Spartans have the Wolverines at home; there is a difference.

Golf Coach Bruce Fossum said that Forest Akers will give the Spartans, 4-1-1 in dual meets, a couple of strokes advantage. "All we can do is to play the golf course and not get over-psyched," Fossum said.

Fossum also said that Michigan should have no psychological advantage, even though they have beaten MSU twice this year.

Fossum pointed out that, team-wise, U of M is better when it comes to the "green-game" (chipping and putting). However, MSU is a better "off-the-tee" squad.

"Michigan has the best player in John Schoeder," Fossum said. "He could very well be the top player in the Big Ten."

The Spartans and Michigan will utilize today's match as a warm-up for two upcoming tournaments. The pair will meet again in this weekend's Spartan Invitational, which includes 12 other Michigan schools, and in the Big Ten championships at Ann Arbor, May 19-20.

WILL PLAY IN GREEN-WHITE

QB Raye breaks nose during Saturday game

Jimmy Raye, Spartan quarterback, broke his nose during Saturday's football scrimmage in Spartan Stadium, it was learned Tuesday.

Raye received the fracture during the latter part of the scrimmage when he was tackled "head on" by three White players.

Team Physician Dr. James Feurig took X-rays of the nose following the scrimmage, confirming the fracture.

The fracture was not known to Head Coach Duffy Daugherty until Tuesday, however.

The broken nose will not keep Raye out of either drills this week or the Green and White Game Saturday, which closes the Spartans' spring practice.

Raye will wear a protective face mask on his helmet for the remainder of spring drills instead of the conventional horizontal bar.

"Quarterbacks don't usually prefer this type of face guard," Feurig said. "When they look to the side they can see the vertical bar out of the corner of their eye."

Feurig said the mask could affect Raye in certain passing situations.

"But I feel, personally, Jimmy will capably adjust to it," Feurig said.

Raye participated in passing drills Tuesday and appeared unaffected by the broken nose. "The cartilage is swollen and it's sore," Raye said.

Offensive Backfield Coach Dan Boisture said he did not think the broken nose nor the face mask would affect the play of Raye.

"He'll have to adjust to it," Boisture said. "Last year, Clint Jones wore one when he cut his lip, and he didn't have any problem."

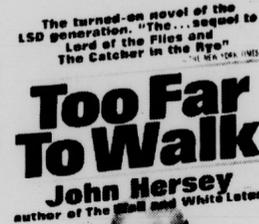


Jimmy Raye

Tigers win

The Detroit Tigers held on to first place in the American League Tuesday night, as they won their fourth straight game, 4-3, over the Cleveland Indians.

Suffering from spring semester slump? The hero of this bestseller found an ingenious way out.



"I would have sworn that (Hersey) had been right there with a tape-recorder in the dormitories, the greasy spoons, the cars and bars." The New York Times

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Advertisement for Orange Blossom Diamond Rings and Art Carved Wedding Rings. Includes text: 'Has both To make her dream come true...', 'Orange Blossom DIAMOND RINGS', 'Art Carved Wedding Rings', and '319 E. GRAND RIVER'.

Advertisement for Montie House. Includes text: 'MEN OF MSU', 'See independent living at its best', 'OPEN HOUSE Wed. & Thurs. May 10, 11', 'call 332-8641 for ride MONTIE HOUSE 548 M.A.C.', and a list of benefits like 'Save \$100 a term', 'Self-government', 'Good food', and 'Scholarship'.

Advertisement for Martin's Hair Fashions. Includes text: 'Hair Fashions for Spring', 'featuring the short, swingy hair style... easy to care for.', 'our experienced staff give the cut, style, and set that flatters', 'for appointment phone 332-4522', '(experienced operator needed)', and 'Martin's Hair Fashions Spartan Shopping Center Near Case, Wilson, Wonders Complex'.

Advertisement for Greens. Includes text: 'IS SUMMER READY FOR YOU?', 'It better be... because you'll be the sizzler of the season when you've taken your pick of our styles for beach and pool.', 'are you ready for Summer?', 'After you've picked your suit, fill a smart tote bag with sun-screens and hair-shaders. Be safe while you sizzle!', and 'Greens 135 EAST GRAND RIVER'.

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BELAIR Wagon, 1961. Good shape. \$400 or best offer. 489-5174. 5-5/12

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala convertible, six cylinder, red, 6000 miles; Standard, \$1950, 355-2885. 10-5/15

CHEVROLET 1959, two-door, sedan. Radio, stick, \$150, 355-2827 after 5 p.m. 3-5/10

CHEVROLET 1961 BELAIR V-8 automatic, sharp \$485. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-5/11

CHEVROLET 1960 Bel-Air. Radio, stick, 355-4672. Or after 5 p.m. 351-5738. 3-5/11

CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible, 1965. 18,000 miles. Excellent. IV 5-3816 after 6 p.m. 5-5/15

COMET 1961. Good tires including two good snow tires. Body good. Runs well. \$250. Call Mike, 353-0238. 3-5/10

CORVAIR CORSA, 1965 - Extra low mileage, \$1,500. Call IV 4-2863. Can be seen at 1142 High Street. 3-5/12

CORVAIR MONZA 1964 silver-gray, Four-speed, radio, four new white wall tires, new battery, new muffler, rebuilt carburetors. \$750 - Private owner. Call 487-8397. 5-5/16

CORVAIR 1963 coupe, Standard transmission, whitewall tires. \$475. Best offer. 882-8774. 1-5/10

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CORVAIR 1965, two-door, automatic, 19,000 miles. Excellent shape. Must sell. 355-3162. 3-5/17

CORVETTE, 1966 blue coupe, 350 hp, four speed, postraction. AM-FM radio. Call 372-6608. 3-5/12

COUGAR 1967, MUST SELL! 4000 miles, black with white interior, radio, whitewalls, console. Standard transmission. Mrs. Nikola Boyle, 332-5857 or 355-7707. 3-5/10

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PLYMOUTH 1947 coupe, Mustang poppy, red, 1956 Corvette engine and running gear, chrome wheels, \$800. 351-5999. 5-5/16

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EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-5/11

ATTENDRE PUSSYCATS. Need two attractive young ladies, 21 or over, with week-end wanderlust. Interested in working for the summer months, all expenses paid PLUS salary. Neat appearance absolutely essential. Vivacious personality necessary. Here's a chance to spend every week-end at Michigan's first resort. For further details and personal interview, call Miss June Hanyen, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 487-5027. 6-5/12

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5604 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C 5-5/12

BARN WORKER wanted for week day mornings. 7-12. Must have extensive experience working with cattle. Call Michigan Animal Breeders Coop. 337-9796. 5-5/12

BUSBOYS, BARTENDERS and dishwasher. Write MURRAY HOTEL, Mackinac Island, Michigan. (906) VI 7-3772. 5-5/12

NIGHT DESK clerk, June 12-September 15. Mackinac Island resort hotel. Background in accounting helpful. Call 332-6839. 3-5/10

SUMMER HELP, full or part time. Snack bar attendant at swimming pool. Salad girls and dishwasher. Good wages and pleasant working conditions. Country Club of Lansing. 484-4567. 5-5/12

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-5/11

SUMMER WAITRESSES, Beaver Lodge, Beaver Island. Board, room, wages, tips. Interviewing Placement Bureau, May 11. 4-5/10

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Men, 20 or over. Detroit and various other Michigan cities. \$2.80 per hour. Overtime available. David Jaffa, 353-2803 between 10-12 noon. 10-5/11

COLLEGE GIRL, must be 21 years, cocktail waitress, 2-3 nights week. Call 337-9416 for appointment. 3-5/12

For Rent

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

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

NEEDED TWO girls September to September. University Terrace. 351-4928. 7-5/12

NEEDED: FOUR people to sublet for summer. Evergreen Arms. 332-4736. 4-5/10

AVAILABLE NOW, near campus. Furnished two-man, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. ED 2-5374. 5-5/16

NEW ONE- and two-bedrooms, air-conditioned, dishwashers; unfurnished; furnished. Employed adults, quiet street 513 Hillcrest. Phone 332-2210. 3-5/12

AVAILABLE JUNE, Three room furnished air-conditioned. Near campus. Graduate student or faculty. \$140. 351-9236. 3-5/11

FOUR GIRLS need quiet summer apartment? Nice yard for sunning. After 5:30, 332-2195. 3-5/11

DELTA ONE or two girls needed for summer term. 351-6137. 5-5/16

HASLETT - LAKEFRONT, upper. Now through summer. Quiet, single students or couple. 663-8418. 5-5/16

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer. Rivers Edge. Close to campus. 351-7516. 5-5/16

LYONS AVENUE unfurnished, clean, carpeted. Newly decorated. Utilities paid. \$110 and deposit required. 482-0430. 4-5/15

307 RIVERS Edge, four-man for summer. Balcony. 337-1427. 5-5/16

SUBLET BIGGEST apartment in University Terrace. Need three. 351-7464. 5-5/16

FRANDOR NEAR, May 16. Deluxe furnished efficiency apartment. Garbage disposal, carpeted. \$120. Phone 489-5922. 3-5/12

TWO YEAR lease wanted on furnished apartment for couple, upstairs residential Okemos, \$135 month. No children, no pets. 355-8303, or 351-9023. 5-5/16

For Rent

BURCHAM WOODS. Swimming pool. Need one girl for fall. 353-3350. 3-5/12

DISCOUNT: NEW luxury two-man apartment. Summer sublease. 351-5856. 5-5/16

AVONDALE APTS.

2 Bedroom furnished June to June

Leases now being signed - Discount for summer months Model Apt. No. 146 Open Daily - 8 to 8

Beaumont Management

351-7672 or 337-2080

WATERS EDGE apartment. One girl wanted for summer term. 351-9506. 5-5/12

SUBLET RIVERS Edge. One girl - summer. Two fall - winter. 351-6286. 3-5/12

SUBLET BEST of Chalet. Balcony over River. Summer. Call 351-7179. 3-5/12

REDUCED RENT! One or two men for four man luxury apartment. Call 351-7371. 3-5/12

CEDAR VILLAGE. Two girls needed summer term. 353-8107 or 355-0991. 3-5/12

LUXURY APARTMENT, two-three, four men or four women. #49 Northwind Apartments. \$200 month. Will deal. Dishwasher, paid electric and water. Quiet. 351-5731. 3-5/12

THREE GRADUATE women need fourth. September - June. Avondale, \$58. 351-6721. 3-5/12

WANTED: ONE man to share luxury apartment for summer. University Terrace. 351-4207. 3-5/12

Cedar Village Apartments SUMMER LEASE \$0.00/MONTH PER MAN 332-5051 or see manager between 3:00-5:00 P.M. In trailer next to 242 Cedar

Also available 12 4-MAN UNITS FOR FALL

CONVENIENT for two, one bedroom, furnished, private. \$110. 351-7823 after 3 p.m. 3-5/12

LISTEN! COOL apartment, four luxurious beds, reduced rates summer. 351-6665. 5-5/16

RIVERS EDGE to sublease for four. Summer only. 351-7791. 3-5/12

SUMMER SUBLEASE, One man for Apt. 17. Riverside East. 351-9408. 1-5/10

AVAILABLE JUNE. One bedroom, air-conditioned apartment. Unfurnished. \$125. 351-7255. 3-5/12

WANTED: ONE girl to sublet Haslett Arms apartment. Summer. 351-7645. 3-5/12

SUMMER SUBLEASE, three-man luxury. Close, air-conditioned. Call 351-6121. 5-5/16

AVONDALE APARTMENT, sublease for summer. Four-man. \$47 per person. 332-5842. 5-5/12

LUXURY PENTHOUSE needs one or two girls for summer. 332-3579. 5-5/12

SUMMER AND fall, two-four man apartments. \$140 and \$240. 337-2285 after 5 p.m. 5-5/15

THREE MAN - Waters Edge, Summer term. Call Maureen, 353-1148 or Joann 355-9520. 3-5/11

POOL, AIR conditioning. Need one or two girls. Summer, winter. \$55. 353-1009. 4-5/12

SUMMER, NEW super luxury four-man apartment. \$55 each. Phone 355-6922 or 355-5331. 4-5/12

HASLETT APARTMENTS - one girl needed, summer. Excellent location. 351-9506, Cathy. 5-5/11

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, 911 Marigold Avenue. Four one-bedroom furnished apartments. Available for summer term. June 15 to September 15. Phone IV 9-9651. 10-5/22

Burcham Woods Eydeal Villa

- Our pools are now being readied for Spring.
- Sub lease and short term leases are now available for Spring & Summer.
-

it's what's happening

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

For Rent
HASLETT APARTMENT. One girl needed September '67 to June '68. Koshier kitchen. Call Janet, 337-7720. 5-5/15
RIVERSEDGE APARTMENT. Two bedroom, two baths, summer only. 351-6426. 5-5/12
WANTED: FOURTH girl for Riverside East. Fall through spring. 353-6186. 3-5/10
CHEAP: SUMMER. \$50 per month. Eden Roc. Excellent location. 351-7565. 3-5/12
NEEDED: FOUR to sublease luxury apartment summer term. Waters Edge. 353-0446. 3-5/12
SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-man apartment. University Terrace, 13W. Reduced Rent. 351-9313. 5-5/16
TWO GIRLS for summer term. Waters Edge apartment. 355-7133. 4-5/15
CEDAR BROOK apartment, three people, summer term. Behind Farmhouse Fraternity. 351-9364. 3-5/12
WANTED: TWO men for summer luxury apartment. University Terrace. 351-4510. 4-5/12
SUMMER SUBLET four-man luxury apartment. One block from Berkeley. \$65. Margaret 355-3546. 5-5/12
REDUCED SUMMER rent, four man luxury, air conditioning. Call 351-6212. 3-5/10

For Rent
LUXURY APARTMENT two men for summer. Reduced rent. 351-9379. 3-5/10
ONE OR TWO men. \$55. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-9416. 3-5/10
FOUR-MAN luxury apartment. Summer. \$220 per month. Call 351-9420. 3-5/10

Houses
NEAR CAPITOL: Three bedroom, completely furnished for summer. Near bus line. \$220 per month. 484-1938. 5-5/12
WOMAN: SHARE house for just summer term. \$60, five minutes from campus. Own transportation. 393-3172. 10-5/18
SUMMER ONLY. For small family. Furnished. Cool, shady, convenient. \$175 month. 332-6614. 3-5/12
HOUSE COMPLETELY furnished. One block from Berkeley. Prefer 4-6 graduate men; years' lease beginning June. \$275-\$300/month. Utilities paid. Evenings, 655-1022. 10-5/16
SHARP, FURNISHED house. Three blocks from campus. Available for six to eight girls. Call ED 2-0298. 3-5/10
MUST SEE TO Believe One-two men, share house summer. TV, stereo, dishwasher, carpeted, washer, dryer. \$65. 337-1810. 3-5/12

For Rent
CLOSE TO campus, two bedrooms. \$60 each. Utilities paid. 337-0292, 332-6250. 5-5/16
TWO THREE-bedroom homes available June 15 for four students. Call IV 5-1380. 3-5/12

Rooms
MEN: ROOMS for the summer at Farmhouse Fraternity. Next to campus. Reasonable rates. 332-8635. 1-5/10
ONE MAN for two-man house. \$50 per month. Summer only. Call 489-6797 after 6 p.m. 5-5/16
ROOM FOR woman. Block Union. Quiet. Summer, fall. ED 2-8498, 351-6754. 3-5/12
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE double for summer, fall. Private entrance, private bath, refrigerator. 351-5313. 3-5/15
SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students. Cooking, parking. 1 1/2 blocks from Berkeley. Starting summer. IV 5-8836. 10-5/17
WOMEN-SUMMER housing with meals and sunken garden for sunbathing. \$210. 627-6653. 5-5/11
ALPHA XI DELTA Sorority, open for summer. Mrs. Jones, ED2-4659 for information. 3-5/11
MALE HOUSING: spring-summer. Block Union. Cooking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 5-5/12

For Sale
BEIGE 9x15 carpet with rubber-jute padding, \$95. After 3 p.m., 332-1705. 7-5/18
ENTIRE SET of political science 200 books for \$8. 337-7736. 1-5/10
FRAMUS GUITAR. Folk. Excellent condition. Hard case. Both \$75. 337-2381. 3-5/12
GIBSON MM guitar, Ampeg amplifier, Electrovoice microphone and stand. 351-9219. 3-5/12
SONY 905A portable tape recorder. Phone 351-6826 after 6:00 p.m. 3-5/12
SCHWINN BICYCLE. THREE-SPEED. Call between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. 351-6146. 3-5/10
FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C
BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
GUILD THUNDERBASS amplifier, one month old. Best offer. Gary, 353-0249. 5-5/10
SAMSONITE - TWO pieces, immaculate. GE portable stereo. Like new. Best offer. 332-6210. 5-5/10
TYPEWRITER OLYMPIA \$45; FM clock radio \$15; Telex stereo headphones \$10; Sears scissors jack and two jack stands \$10. All excellent. 484-3045. 1-5/10
NIKON 35mm. SLR 1.4 lens with coupled exposure meter. And carrying case. Excellent condition. Rudy Jenkins, 339-2263. 5-5/16
TWO PAIR picture window drapes. Beige, lined, \$50. 484-1587. 3-5/10
GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 351-7475. 5-5/16
SAFETY, HARDENED and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C 5-5/12
ZENITH CONSOLE TV, four months old. Mahogany cabinet with carriage. Phone 337-7886 anytime after 1 p.m. 5-5/11
BASS AMPLIFIER Kalamazoo two 10" speakers. Good tone quality. Also solid body bass guitar. Must sell. Phone 372-3074. 3-5/10
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH. Model 3, 2AX, 4X, and the famous AR turntable. All on display at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C
KINGSTON ELECTRIC bass guitar. Like new. \$70. Call 353-7941. 5-5/12
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
UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-5/11
BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" - \$3.60 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-5/11
SEWING MACHINE SALE, large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necci. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-5/11

For Sale
GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Little bit of everything from basement to attic, clothing and houseware. 5258 Blue Haven Drive, East Lansing. 2-5/11
TWO ROUND-TRIP tickets for charter flight. Detroit-London. 355-8957. 3-5/11
TYPEWRITER, ROYAL quiet deluxe. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 355-3876. 3-5/11
BABYBUGGY, PLAYPEN, stroller, bathinette, basinette, scale, walker, miscellaneous. ED 2-6038. 3-5/11
MOTOROLA TV, black and white, 21" console. Very good condition. \$50. 484-2053. 4-5/12
GIBSON J50 guitar with good hard-shell case, excellent condition. 355-8957. 3-5/11
ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Runs good, looks like new. \$120 new; will sell for \$25. 694-0003. C-5/11
DINING TABLE, chairs, couch, dresser, freezer, refrigerator, and antiques. 351-7023. 4-5/12
USED PIANO, \$375 - Used organ \$325; repossessed piano, white and gold finish \$475. Marshall Music Company. 351-7830, 372-9600. 4-5/12
SMITH KORONA office typewriter. Call 332-4927. 5-5/15
MAN'S SUIT coat, small 44. Pants 35-29. Bottle green. Never worn. Latest style. \$70 new. Now \$30. Call ED 7-7088. C
SACRIFICE 1967 Garrard Lab 80, cover, base, Eico stereo amplifier tuner, all excellent. Jerry 351-9792. 3-5/11
DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring, \$400 - 1/2 karat, matching band. Only \$199. Call now. Carl, 351-4490. 3-5/10
GOYA CLASSICAL guitar, Model G10. Excellent condition. 355-0767 after 5 p.m. 3-5/12

Animals
GERBILS: \$4.95 each. 532 Ann Street. East Lansing. Phone 337-9976. 3-5/12

Mobile Homes
ELCONA, BEAUTIFUL 1965, 10x50, two-bedroom, furnished, near campus. 337-2265. 5-5/12
BUDDY, 10x50. Carpeted. 45' awning, skirted. Available September 1. 627-2738. 3-5/10
ROCKET 1952, 8x42, two-bed- room, carpeted, good condition, on lot near campus. Call after 6 p.m., 332-6144. 5-5/16
RICHARDSON 1963, 10 x 50 on lot. Twelve minutes from campus. 694-0297. 6-5/10

Lost & Found
FIVE HUNGRY kittens want their mother. Siamese sealpoint lost near Center and Oak. 332-5504. 3-5/12
LOST: MEN'S black wallet with gold trim. Central campus. Reward. Call 351-9010. 3-5/12
LOST: BLACK prescription sunglasses in grey plastic case. Call 353-2142. 3-5/11

Personal
DANCE with her, not at her. PETER BANTING QUINTE, 353-6930. C-5/10
HELP! OUR wooden girl is missing. Call the AGD's, 332-3551. 1-5/10
BRIGHT, ILLUSTRIOUS, tingling entertainers make you adore soul sounds. Hire us, THE LAST RITES, 351-7652. C
APPOINTMENT for passport of application pictures, now being taken at HICKS STUDIO. 24 hour or same day service. ED 2-6169. C
BEFORE LETTING other weeds morbidly entertain, hire the rock-motown sound, THE LAST RITES, 351-7652. C
THE RED BARON says investigate independent off-campus living, co-op. Rush Tuesday through Thursday. 3-5/11
FREET! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-5/11
THE R. G. DUNN MEMORIAL CIGAR BAND. Call Bill, 337-7086. Pick-it. C-5/11
RADIO BATTERIES - regular 69¢ Ray-O-Vac or Eveready 39¢ each. Two for 75¢ with this ad only. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-5/11
SOUL SUNDAY - DINO AND THE DYNAMICS, South Campus weekend. 489-9126. Two dates available. O'Blidye. 2-5/11
LEAVING ON A SABBATICAL? Responsible married couple in late 20's with no children, desires to rent from mid-September - June '68. Considerate care of your property assured. G. VanderTill, 801 Miller apt. 12, Ann Arbor. 10-5/23
HEAR THE SOUNDS and SONNETTES at the Junior 500 Sunday. 351-9155. C 3-5/12

Service
STUDENT DISCOUNT. Sheila Campbell, experienced typist. IBM. Term papers, theses. 353-1062. C
JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C-5/11
TYPING IN my home. Call 489-3141. Ask for SUE. C-5/11
THESES PRINTED. Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C-5/11
BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C
TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 20-6/2
SPECIAL RATE for students; Multilith offset print. Theses our specialty. B. J. PRESS, 485-8813. C-5/11
TYPING - FAST, Accurate. IBM electric. Theses, term papers. 351-6135. 20-6/1
TYPING OF term papers. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 5-5/12

Transportation
NEED RIDERS, California or anywhere on the way. Leaving end of term. Round trip. Call Bob. 351-6473. 22-6/2
MADISON: MAY 5-7, Expo, Montreal, May 26-30. \$9.95. Craig 351-7568. 3-5/10

Wanted
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
WANTED: ONE or two girls for summer. Avondale. \$55.00. 351-4880. 3-5/11
WANTED TO rent; apartment or house June 6 for approximately a month. 337-0992. 3-5/10
SECRETARY needs roommate by June 1. Prefer 21 and over. Call Ruth after 5 p.m., 487-3821. 5-5/10
ROOM FOR single girl, last three weeks spring term. For intensive studies. Carol, 337-9706. 3-5/11
GRADUATE STUDENT with family wants to sublease two bedroom, on campus apartment for summer. 332-3410. 3-5/12
GRADUATE STUDENT with family needs three bedroom house in local area for the summer. 332-3410. 3-5/12
IT'S SO EASY to find the workers you want when you use "Help Wanted" Ads in Classified. Dial 355-8255. NOW!
WANTED: GIRLS bike. Immediately, urgent! Call Casey 351-7947. 1-5/10
ONE GIRL to share furnished, air - conditioned, inexpensive Lansing apartment, summer. 355-3554 or 489-1235. 3-5/12
TWO GIRLS needed to get apartment next year. 355-4395, 355-4403. 3-5/12

Swap Ads Work

The State News Classified Section has a new category. Instead of buying or selling an item you can swap it for something equal. It's easy, it'll work.

First Column Classified Section

10 words for \$1.00 - 1 day
 10 words for \$2.50 - 3 days
 10 words for \$4.00 - 5 days

(These special prices will last for two weeks)

"State News Classified Ads Work"

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

355-8255

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LOST: BLACK prescription sunglasses in grey plastic case. Call 353-2142. 3-5/11

Personal
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AT RENEWAL TIME

Auto insurance troubles

A new Michigan legislative act that prohibits abrupt auto insurance cancellations is posing a new problem with insurance policy renewals.

Gary K. Stone, asst. professor of financial administration, said that since an insurance company cannot cancel a policy because of the new act, it merely refuses to renew the policy after it expires.

The act, Stone said, treats symptoms, but does not solve the basic problem of the lack of profit in the auto insurance business in Michigan.

"The final solution will require higher insurance rates or lower claim costs," Stone said. "There are no other foreseeable alternatives."

Stone cited some difficulties connected with the new insurance cancellation act in the current

issue of the Michigan State Economic Record, a publication of MSU's Graduate School of Business Administration.

The law, known as Public Act No. 342, took effect Sept. 21, 1966, after pressure for legislation mounted in Michigan because of the growing number of auto insurance cancellations.

Canceled policy holders, Stone said, had difficulty buying insurance from other companies. This led to an unfavorable public attitude that insurance companies were only concerned with monetary gain and unconcerned with the public interest.

Rate increases, Stone said, would solve the problem of cancellation because the insurance business would be more profitable. But a more appealing proposal, Stone suggested, would be to reduce losses from accidents.

"If losses are to be lowered, it will require a strong cooperative action between the insurance industry and the state government," Stone said.

who make a living off prostitutes."

Fred E. Inbau, professor of criminal law at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., opposed liberalizing the laws on gambling.

"Gambling is impossible to keep in proper bounds," said Inbau. "It's inherently attractive to hoodlum elements, who manage to get into it somehow."

Inbau said there was a case for repealing laws against certain

Officials oppose letup

(continued from page one)

sexual acts involving consenting adults and that abortions should be legalized.

Police Chief Harold Dill of Denver, Colo., said that in his view there should be continued enforcement of laws against gambling and illicit sex, particularly prostitution. "Violence and disease that go with prostitution have to be controlled," Dill said.

Dist. Court Judge Mitchel B. Johns of Denver thought police

might well pay less attention to sexual activity between consenting adults in view of "the dire need for law enforcement officers to concentrate on more serious crimes, such as offenses to person and property."

"History demonstrates," the judge commented, "that you can never legislate effectively against immorality. It is more a matter of social consciousness than law enforcement."

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Favorite profs

(continued from page one)

have good senses of humor. Neither requires attendance, but both inspire high attendance.

Book gives more written assignments, and Appel is more likely to get us to use everyday things we see at MSU for illustrations of management theory, but the men seem essentially the same, despite the thirty years difference between them in age.

Dean E. Butler, graduate assistant in chemistry, and Kim Cohn, assistant professor of chemistry--instead of already having ten minutes worth of material on the board when you walk in, these two find out what you know and don't know, before beginning. That way you aren't so busy copying material that you don't have time to find out what the teacher is talking about.

Butler, in a recitation section, "could explain in one hour what the lecturer hadn't explained in three days. He understood our questions."

"Cohn's approach, for example, might be to write something wrong on the board, and then make you think, find out what's wrong."

Walter S. Lundahl, professor of natural science, and Cyrus Stewart, graduate assistant in sociology--Both come prepared for lectures, keep up interest rather than cramming information down your throat, and field questions as they go along.

Stewart is dynamic and keeps up with newer theories. Lundahl, "teaching a course where at first I didn't care at all, understood that most of this Nat Sci is Greek to me. He'd come over in lab and even though he knows the stuff backwards and forwards, he'd explain it over and over again in different words until I caught on."

Intramural News

MEN'S I.M.

- Softball
- I.M. Building Fields
- Fields 5:20
- 3 Deuces - winner Brougham - Brewery
- 4 Communicators - No Acc't
- 5 Paperbacks - Agr. Engr.
- 6 Roots - AMF's
- 7 OJ's - Tonsy Boys
- 8 Embassy - winner Empy - Ertin.
- 9 Ares - loser Arsen - Argon.
- 10 West Shaw third, fourth place

- Fields 6:30
- 1 Archyx. - winner Arson - Argon.
- 2 Wimbledon - block 2 winner
- 3 Eight plus one - Hurts
- 4 Woodward - Wooster
- 5 Abdication - Abudweiser
- 6 SOC - Red Trojans
- 7 Wolfpack - Ezy Outs
- 8 Mets - Hedrick
- 9 Shaw 1 - winner Shaw 7-9
- 10 Shaw 3 - loser Shaw 7-9

- East Campus I.M. Fields
- Fields 5:20
- 11 Hubbard 11-2
- 12 Akrojo - Akarpous
- 13 Akers 3 and 4 place
- 14 Holmes 3 and 4 place
- 15 Hubbard 1-8

- Fields 6:30
- 11 Fern - Felloe
- 12 Fencilir - Felch
- 13 McInnes - McDuff
- 14 McFadden - McGregor

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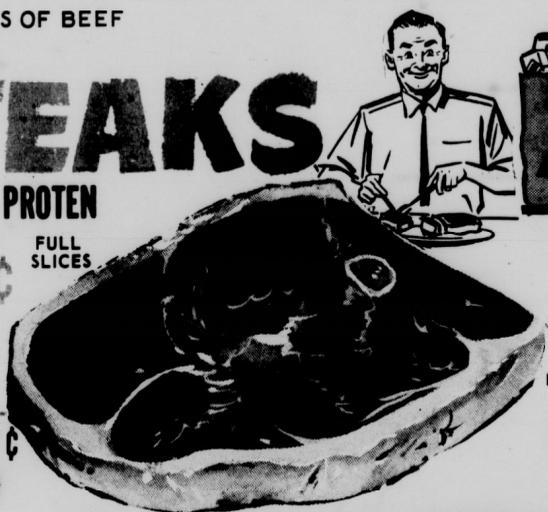
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