

Feurig predicts marijuana will be legalized

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

Stating that marijuana is less harmful than alcohol, the director of Olin Health Center predicted Wednesday that use of the drug would be legalized within two to five years. Dr. James S. Feurig added that it is a legal problem, not a medical one.

He told two representatives of the ASMSU marijuana study committee that he thought the drug would be reclassified

by the federal government from an addictive drug to an intoxicant and subsequently legalized.

Feurig said he thought the drug could be legalized before five years but "there will certainly have to be some controls established." It will take about two years to "educate conservatives," he said.

"There are some people involved in making laws who will not change with the times," Feurig pointed out.

Feurig thinks that when the drug is legalized it will be "less of a problem than it is now." He compared the present

illegality of marijuana to the days of prohibition.

"Bathub gin wasn't pure alcohol," Feurig said. "Today people who buy marijuana are smoking grass, rope, and mohair off rugs. When marijuana is legalized and subject to government regulations users will have an improved product."

Elaborating on the medical problems of marijuana, he said, "There are no adverse physical effects other than possibly causing personality changes and decreasing motivation of the user."

Alcohol produces many more adverse

effects, such as liver ailments, than does marijuana, he said.

Feurig thinks that like alcohol, marijuana has a definite place in society because it relieves tension but doesn't have the bad side effects that alcohol produces.

Feurig said that research will have to be done but that so far there has been little progress because of the illegality of the drug.

"I think the present laws are being handled in a very poor way. Present

controls should be taken off," Feurig said.

He said use of the drug will have to be restricted by age as is liquor.

Feurig felt that people who use the drug do so for the thrill of doing something illegal and because they enjoy the pleasure.

"Marijuana simply elevates a person's mood. This effect lasts longer and does not produce a stupor as does alcohol," he said.

Using marijuana is no longer a legal excuse for committing a crime because

it does not produce a psychosis, he emphasized.

"It would be naive to say no one is smoking it on campus. It's probably used extensively, but is not a medical problem here," Feurig said.

The ASMSU fact-finding committee, which is studying the growing problem of marijuana, will be conducting open hearings for students before the end of the term.

Other plans included the distribution of questionnaires to determine student and faculty attitude toward the drug and its use.

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BUT NEW POLICY INDEFINITE

RA student evaluations abolished

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

No RA reports will be made this term unless individual RAs want to make them.

This is not a firm or permanent policy, however, said Don Adams, director of residence halls programs.

It depends on the guidelines for the use of student records presently being re-evaluated by the dean of students office, he said. These guidelines must be complete before a decision

is made on whether to use the reports and if so, how.

Adams said Wednesday that the new Student Residence Profile approved last week by the central staff will not be used in the halls for present hall residents.

The form will be used only by individual RAs who want to use it with the students "to see how they stack up." It will not be required to be made on any student now in residence halls.

Monday it was announced that RA reports would no longer be kept in

student files in the dean of students office.

RA reports presently in the files will be removed and destroyed in the next ten days, said John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs.

It was decided after study of the use made of the forms that there was insufficient need to justify keeping them in the files.

Adam's formal announcement said:

"In keeping with the original assumptions regarding the use of the residence report as outlined . . . it has been decided that the advisory

staff will not complete a residence report for students presently living in residence halls. Guidelines for the use of student records must be finalized before the new Student Profile form would become a part of the Residence Hall records."

"The Guidelines for the use of student records by the residence hall staff must necessarily follow the total re-evaluation process currently taking place in the dean of students office. Specifically, the residence halls programs office is currently reviewing all records kept in residence halls. . . ."

Soviet, U.S. ships scrape

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A Soviet destroyer harassed American warships for 90 minutes in the Sea of Japan Wednesday and finally scraped a U.S. destroyer in one of several close approaches, the Pentagon reported.

The incident raised the specter of a serious confrontation between the two major powers backing opposing sides in the Vietnam war.

The State Department officially protested the Soviet action in an oral state-

ment to the ranking Soviet diplomat in Washington, Yuri N. Tchernakov.

The collision involved the Soviet destroyer Besslednyi and the American destroyer Walker. The U.S. vessel was engaged in training maneuvers with two other Navy destroyers and an aircraft carrier.

The Pentagon said the Soviets ignored repeated warnings against coming too close to the American ships, an anti-submarine task group operating in international waters off the northern tip of the Japanese island of Hokkaido.

The Besslednyi, a 425-foot Kotlin class destroyer with four 3.9-inch guns and 16 45MM antiaircraft guns, had moved in near the American ships apparently to observe the training, the Pentagon said.

A Defense Department statement accused the Soviets of making several close approaches "including at least two which came within 50 feet, despite repeated warnings to avoid such dangerous maneuvers."

The collision occurred when the Soviet destroyer attempted to overtake and pass the Walker, the announcement said. The vessels scraped together but, the Pentagon said, there were no injuries and only minor damage to both ships.

Pentagon spokesmen could recall no previous collision between American and Soviet warships.

Several hours later in Washington, Tchernakov was called in to receive the U.S. protest from the assistant secretary of state for European affairs, John M. Leddy. A written protest may be submitted to the Soviets later.

Official government pronouncements

stopped short of chastising the Soviets. The Pentagon statement referred to the collision as an accident, but State Department spokesmen said the fact that the Soviets were warned several times speaks for itself.

The protest, the State Department spokesman said, was against "close maneuvering and violation of the rules of the road."

Pentagon spokesmen said the warnings were given by flag. There were no radio exchanges between the American and Soviet ships.

Aside from the fact that the incident involved military ships of the world's

major nations, the collision assumed greater significance in view of the Vietnam war.

The Soviet Union provides vast amounts of war material to the North Vietnamese government, which is seeking to overthrow South Vietnam. American policies for backing South Vietnam in the war have been weighted with consideration of Soviet involvement.

For example, the United States has not bombed or mined the port of Haiphong, North Vietnam's major seaport where Soviet goods arrive, to avoid damaging Soviet freighters and possibly greater Soviet participation in the conflict.

Lauded profs care enough to want students to care

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

Disregarding the statements from callers who could answer only one of two of the three questions, here are paraphrases of the responses.

Rank, class size, college and showmanship don't seem to be all that important to most of the callers, do they?

Joseph J. Waldmeir, associate professor of English, and Alan Schaffer, associate professor of history--In small



seminars both use humor, smash preconceptions, "make you enjoy the process of seeing things you never saw before."

"Schaffer is slightly more prone to pick up the conversational ball himself, where Waldmeir is always leading the class back from sidetracks to the subject matter."

Frank N. Marzocco, professor of psychology, and Kirti R. Shah, asst. professor of statistics--Could convey their own enthusiasm, never made a student feel stupid, always welcomed questions, and were available outside of class time.

Marzocco, in a graduate seminar, led and directed a free-flowing hour-and-a-half. Shah, though less dramatic, was a good lecturer, and, since I had been out of school for some time, he gave me special attention after class.

Mrs. Stephanie Winkler, asst. professor of textiles, clothing and related arts, and Mrs. Jeanne Halloin, instructor in textiles, clothing and related arts--Organized, lively, both keep up with new developments. "They don't act like class material is a big secret that you'd better learn on your own before the test."

"Students trust them and talk to them about other things besides the course."

Gary Groat, instructor in American Thought and Language, and Allan B. Mandelstamm, professor of economics--They express their concern for students in different ways. Groat seemed more concerned with making us think than with having us learn the syllabus. He made us ask questions of each other. He seemed more like a real person than a faculty member usually does.

Mandelstamm, both on TV and in person, could tell when we were getting bored, so he'd yuck it up until we were back

Who were your two best teachers? How do they differ from others? How do they differ from each other? Here are some of the responses Mollison received to those three questions.

in the mood to learn. He could explain concepts I hadn't understood in other econ courses.

Warren I. Cohen, asst. professor of history, and Robert N. Hammer, associate professor of chemistry--Both are prepared for class, answer and ask questions.

Hammer, more easily available outside the classroom, used humor, analogies, visual demonstrations to explain points.

Cohen assigned a broad range of books to read, gave us several views of the same problem, never saying, "This is what happened and here--1,2,3--are the reasons why."

Mrs. Jane Nelson, former instructor in American Thought and Language, and David Kubal, instructor in English--Both care about students.

Mrs. Nelson would give you individual assignments to do outside of class. She'd prepare extra material, let you read her file of good student papers, even hand out mimeographed copies of especially good papers.

I had two courses from Kubal one year apart and wasn't doing well in the second. He asked me to talk to him about it. I hadn't even thought he'd remember me. I was almost flunking out of school; his interest kept me plugging away at all my courses, not just his.

Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, and Thomas A. Staudt, chairman of the Department of Marketing and Transportation Administration--Both came prepared, give clear lectures.

Larowe asks you your views, then takes the opposite side. "It was hard for me to tell what he really believes." He backs up the book with anecdotes, personal experiences.

(continued from page one)



DONN F. EISELE

WALTER M. SCHIRRA, JR.

Readying for Apollo

The primary crew of astronauts scheduled to fly the first Apollo spacecraft are Walter Cunningham (left), Donn F. Eisele and Walter Schirra. Schirra will be command pilot and the first man to have flown in all manned missions--Mercury, Gemini and Apollo.

UPI Telephoto

WIC assumes duties of AWS judiciary

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) formally resolved to assume the judicial and policy formulation functions of the Associated Women Students (AWS) Tuesday night.

Pan-hellenic Council was expected to discuss the WIC resolutions for possible action Wednesday night. The ASMSU Student Board endorsed WIC's action later Tuesday night.

The resolutions were based upon the Academic Freedom Report and upon a report of ASMSU's policy committee from winter term. The action was prompted, however, by the recent confusion over the women's hours proposal.

"I think questions which arose from the hours proposal raised a question as to the roles of AWS and WIC," Joan Atken, president of WIC, said. "In order to avoid further confusion, I think it should be

the responsibility of WIC to initiate and formulate policies which concern women in residence halls."

A motion at the student board meeting calling for all policies originating in AWS to be referred to WIC and Pan-Hel policy committees before consideration by the student board was postponed one week to give Pan-Hel time to react.

The judicial resolution was based upon the sections of the Academic Freedom Report which call for the transfer of AWS's judicial functions to WIC and Pan-Hel. A five-member judiciary committee was set up until a permanent structure is established by constitutional amendment.

The constitutional amendment establishing a WIC Judiciary was presented to the body Tuesday night and is expected to be adopted next week.

Carolyn Stapleton, president of AWS, had no comment on the WIC action, but she questioned the legality of the judicial resolution since the Academic Freedom Report is not yet in effect.

Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, did not question the legality of the action, but felt it was a question of interpretation of the report.

Nonnamaker proposed a meeting of major governing group presidents with the All-University Student Judiciary and advisory personnel to discuss this question.

The WIC resolution to assume the policy formulation functions was based primarily upon a recommendation from the second session of the student board that WIC and Pan-Hel assume this responsibility by the middle of fall term.

A seven-member committee was established in WIC to accept recommendations from the WIC Judiciary and other organizations and individuals, to initiate regulations and policies, and to reevaluate existing regulations for the consideration of WIC.

WIC also proposed that policy committees from both WIC and Pan-Hel meet jointly with the female member-at-large of the student board.

Greg Hopkins, chairman of the student board, commended WIC's action and said that it was entirely within the boundaries of the Academic Freedom Report.

"Any organization in the University may initiate or recommend regulation changes to ASMSU," Hopkins said.

He referred to section 4.4.1.2 of the Academic Freedom Report, which states in part that AWS "may recommend regulations governing women's affairs through ASMSU."

"I would hope next week when the motion to refer policy recommendations from AWS to WIC and Pan-Hel is on the floor that it will be passed as the method chosen by ASMSU to implement this section of the report," he said.

Pete Ellsworth, vice chairman of the student board and chairman of the ASMSU policy committee, also commended WIC's action.

"It is important that students get their differences ironed out before recommendations go to the faculty," he said, referring to the hours proposal. "I think this kind of system could take care of that."

Windy . . .

. . . and warmer today. High near 65. Mild tonight with chance of showers. Cooler tomorrow.

New fighting in Red China

TOKYO (AP) -- Reports quoting Peking wall newspapers indicated Wednesday that Red China was caught up in a new wave of blood-spattered revolutionary confusion involving hundreds of thousands of supporters and opponents of the Communist party chairman, Mao Tse-tung.

Bloody fighting has been reported raging for a period of weeks in such key areas as the provinces of Szechwan, Honan, Shantung and Sinkiang, the latter the site of China's nuclear installations, and in several major cities including Peking itself.

Fighting in Chengtu, Szechwan's capital, has created what one wall newspaper called an atmosphere of "ominous uneasiness." In Sinkiang, another reported, "the situation is worsening." China's food production could be in serious danger since Honan, Szechwan and Shantung are important agricultural areas.

Reports from the wall posters put up by Red Guards--sometimes inaccurate but often on the orders of the Communist party Central Committee--suggested that the forces of Mao and his heir-apparent, Vice Chairman Lin Biao, are trying desperately to crush those supporting President Liu Shao-chi and the party general secretary, Teng Hsiao-ping, but that the resistance remains stubborn. The reports were relayed by Japanese correspondents based in Peking.

College draft tests canceled for fall

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said Wednesday the Selective Service System is discontinuing its college qualification tests.

These are the three-hour, 150-question examinations designed to help local draft boards determine which students, if any, should be called into the armed services.

Scores made on the tests are made a part of draft board records. Since last May nearly a million students have taken the exams.

In another development, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., disclosed Wednesday he plans to try to end the requirement that men drafted for two years of military service must continue active reserve training for three years afterward.



Hershey at House

Selective Service director Gen. Lewis B. Hershey (seated) confers with Rep. Philip J. Philbin (D-Mass.) (center) and Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) chairman of the House Armed Services Committee before testifying Wednesday.

UPI Telephoto



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EDITORIALS



More library hours more necessary

The battle to liberalize closing hours, marked by the recent decision to let coed sophomores, juniors and seniors come and go as any other group of free citizens, remains unwon.

One campus center retains closing hours that are narrow, insufficient and prejudicial to academic attainment. That campus center is, of course, the library.

The greatest stumbling block with its closing hours is shortage of money to pay personnel over the extra hours and the possible difficulty of hiring extra personnel anyhow. As a final excuse for inaction, doubts as to whether students would actually use the increased library time have been raised.

Since the coeds now have a certain degree of emancipation, longer library hours can hardly embarrass anyone by enlisting the library's tacit support of that issue. In fact, the reverse is true. The abolition of closing hours for most women is another argument for more library hours.

Certainly more library hours will require more

money and more personnel. Upgrading education nearly always does.

For a trial period the money could possibly come from the Provost's contingency fund. Ultimately, of course, the legislature would have to be persuaded that the citizens of Michigan should pick up the bill.

However, there is no reason the library couldn't hold down the cost by using a skeleton staff of student employees during the extra hours.

MSU students should demand that the library expand its open hours to 12 p.m. on a trial basis for one term. It seems obvious that a combination of word of mouth and general publicity would result in a high enough student utilization of the facility to justify the increased expense.

--The Editors

Letter policy

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

Blame the procedure, not just the students

While 35 Arts and Letters students were elected last week to advisory committees in the college, the student advisory idea still has a long way to fruition.

Almost all of the approximately 45 students who showed up at the two meetings the college held were interested in getting positions. Almost all of them did.

This turnout, in a college that has some 3,400 undergraduates is, of course, disappointing. After all, the purpose of the student advisory committees is to involve as many students as possible in the academic life of their college.

In fact, of the ten committees that were established, only half have a full complement of five members.

Each department chose its own method of selecting the student committees. While the original committee members were selected fairly, it is clear that some other means to encourage and insure more participation is needed.

A better method would require all candidates to petition for a place on the ballot and then have voting take place in their department's office.

The key is to prevent the process from being a one night operation as it was in Arts and Letters. Persons interested would have to campaign to some degree in order to get signatures. Al-

lowing students to vote over a period of several days at their department's office would be more convenient and, thus, would likely produce a larger turnout.

The problem with the advisory committees should not merely be written off as another case of student apathy. A conscious effort should be made to improve the selection process--to interest and involve more presently uninterested undergraduates. This is, in fact, a good place for the recently elected advisory committees to start.

--The Editors



TED MILBY

So they won't die in vain

Protests against the war in Vietnam are increasing and with them too, the protests against the protests.

These two protests reached their highest points recently with the marches in New York and San Francisco and the comments of General Westmoreland when he was in the States recently.

The gist of the complaints is that the demonstrations, by their very existence, will encourage the enemy, and cause him to continue the fight, thus increasing the cost in American lives. (It should be noted that those who raise these comments show little concern for Vietnamese lives, North or South.)

Furthermore, the complainers say, if we do anything but pursue the war to a military victory then the American soldiers who have died so far in Southeast Asia, and those who will die there, will have died in vain.

Thus these people scream "disloyal," "traitor" and "commie-fink" at the protesters, and try to stifle them.

While it may be true that the dissenters will prolong the war and thus cost more lives, I would suggest that if the dissenters are stifled, then the men who die in Viet-

nam will indeed "die in vain" regardless of the outcome of the war.

The supporters of the administration claim that we are somehow in Vietnam to protect "freedom," for ourselves and for the South Vietnamese.

One of the freedoms which is most precious to Americans, however, is the freedom of speech and dissent, it would indeed be ironic to send men to die in Vietnam for "freedom" and stifle one of the most important parts of our freedom at home.

The additional men who die because of the dissent at home can be considered to have died for "freedom" in a sense which is not applicable to the Vietnamese situation in general. In fact if anything good comes out of the mess in Southeast Asia, it may be a new sense of toleration and freedom on the home front.

An analogy (which most of you won't accept) is the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Some sections of the act set a precedent which will likely lead to a sacrifice of some of our important rights in the fields of States rights, individual rights, and property rights. However, the majority of legislators (and people?) thought that the need for Civil Rights

in the South was more important than the danger of future deprivations of other rights.

The current situation facing the American people today is similar. Is the need to protect American lives in Vietnam more important than the potential deprivations of freedom for those who disagree with the government?

The charge of treason is especially dangerous.

Supporters of the administration claim that dissenters are giving aid and comfort to the enemy and are therefore guilty of treason as defined by the constitution.

However, the constitution says that an act of treason must be giving aid and comfort to an ENEMY.

If we expand the definition of "enemy" for those purposes to include any other than those against whom the congress has declared war, we leave the door open for numerous future abuses.

Furthermore, there is a question as to what constitutes "aid and comfort." Dissent may encourage the enemy to continue the fight, but it does not help him in his effort as would sabotage, espionage, or material assistance.

The clause concerning treason was placed in the constitution not because of the seriousness of the crime, but because the charge of treason had been abused in England.

In the Tudor era abuse of the charge of treason was so rife that when Henry VIII was on his deathbed, no one dared to tell him that he was dying for fear of being charged with treason. It was treason to speak of the King's death.

It was to prevent abuses of this sort that the framers of the constitution included a clause on treason. It would be extreme national folly to reopen the door to such abuses.

This is not to say that we should look upon the dissenters uncritically.

The demonstrations may in the long run have an unexpected and tragically ironic effect. In The Revolt of the Moderates, Samuel Lubel reported a sentiment among the people that we had sent American boys to Asia to die in a war with a "no win" policy, and therefore we were accomplishing nothing and should get out.

In this war the people who feel this way may hesitate to speak up or to even think along those lines for fear of being identified, psychologically or otherwise, with the "bearded commie-finks" who are so closely linked with the protests.

Furthermore, some of the tactics in use today raise serious questions as to the motives of the dissenters.

Free and open debate on the issues is one thing, mass parades and rallies, however, are not forms of debate and should not be considered as such.

Though we may doubt the motives and tactics of the dissenters, we must stand up for their right to dissent, lest our own freedom be imperiled at some future date.



Its the AWS float!

OUR READERS' MINDS

Speaking of double standards

To the Editor:

Directed to Dennis Chase on his May 5 column, "The 'Liberal' Double Standard."

Speaking of double standards, let's consider that:

(1) Americans who boast of their freedom to think can still assert that "ideas are dangerous and have caused . . . suffering." That Americans who have short-changed the ideals of their philosophy can claim that the other side is in the "red." Witness Vietnam where peacemakers are once again making the world safe for democracy.

True patriots ask questions

To the Editor:

In reference to a letter by Gary Freestone that appeared in Monday's State News.

First, let me say that I am NOT a communist-sympathizer, I shave every morning, and I am not an alienated agitator. But, I cannot agree with your thinking, if you want to call it that. You, Mr. Freestone, have not progressed further than the "Mother-may-I" stage of development. You let Washington think for you. Do you think that the people in Washington are gods and never make mistakes? I hope that when I say they aren't, I don't crush your small and naive world.

You stated that we fought a revolution to rid ourselves of governmental regimentation and manipulation over the beliefs and practices of conscientious individuals. Aren't you doing the very thing that our forefathers fought against? They fought against a monarchy to develop a democ-

(2) Americans who like to applaud freedom of speech on its periphery can cut through its viscera by calling it "rubbish" whenever communism is the issue. Witness Herbert Aptheker, "the political tramp."

(3) Americans, unlike Aptheker, have no "grief or famine" to offer humanity. Witness Watts and Appalachia.

(4) Americans who have abolished race, creed, color, property and poll taxes as criteria for equality can still spit with equanimity that "booting a beggar out of our house doors" is not in violation of his rights.

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Language barrier in learning

To the Editor:

First off I would like to mention that I think it is great that Michigan State has as many foreign students as it does. It gives our University a world-wide reputation. But I do not feel that a foreign student is capable of teaching at MSU just because he is qualified in his particular field.

I have had foreign instructors in chemistry, math and physics classes. These men knew their material, but did not know the language. Many foreign students teach in the science recitation classes. It is in these classes where the student asks questions and has things explained to him. It is important that a student get as much as he can out of these classes, because here is where his grade is decided. In both my math and chemistry classes, I felt I was not able to get out of the course as much as I put into it because of the language barrier. In both classes I would do well compared to the other students in the class, but on tests given to all the sections I would not do nearly as well. This trend does not carry over to my

other classes, where I have instructors capable of speaking English.

Today I went to a physics lab and listened for 20 minutes as the instructor explained the experiment. In that time I did not understand more than two or three of the basic principles and reasons for doing the experiment. As I looked around the room at the blank stares, I knew I was not alone in my ignorance.

A few weeks ago a foreign student wrote to the State News complaining about the disadvantages foreign students had in taking University finals, due to the language problem. It seems even more pathetic when English-speaking students run into a language barrier in their learning process.

Fred W. Turek
Detroit sophomore

Law Day what?

To the Editor:

It was interesting to note who was not present at the Law Day, U.S.A., 1967 celebration in Fairchild auditorium.

Ralph F. Turner
Professor
Police Administration



Mr. John's
HAIR FASHIONS

HE DID IT AGAIN

Mr. John has another hair cutting trophy won last Sunday in the State-wide Gala Day Hair Shaping Contest. Come in and let him use his prize-winning artistry to shape your hair!

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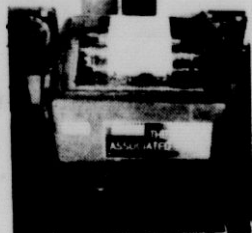
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NEWS summary

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

National News

● Nearly 500 models of the controversial F111 aircraft will soon begin rolling off General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex., to fill an Air Force contract signed Wednesday.

● For the third consecutive day Wednesday, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported to be improving at the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington.

● "We will meet in the streets, pool halls and bars," Walter S. Brooks, director of the Baltimore office of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) said Wednesday. The Baltimore CORE office can't afford to pay the office rent but will continue to fulfill its project commitments, Brooks said.

● Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon arrived in Argentina late Tuesday for a two-day visit as part of his Latin-American tour. Nixon will meet with President Juan Carlos Onganía and Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Méndez during his stay.

● New York's "Support Our Boys in Vietnam" parade, scheduled for Saturday, has received word that 1,000 persons from at least 50 organizations will participate.

● James R. Hoffa's fourth motion for a new trial on jury-tampering charges was denied Wednesday by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Frank W. Wilson. Wilson ruled that Hoffa and three co-defendants "failed to establish that their rights had been violated in any respect by the government as alleged in the motion."

● A group of 16 young men and women, who Tuesday kept an overnight vigil outside the offices of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon, showed no signs of giving up Wednesday. One of the group said 13 were fasting but the other three were eating at the Pentagon cafeteria.

● Educational television received a boost from the Senate Commerce Committee Wednesday. The committee approved a bill to provide financial support for the development and distribution of noncommercial radio and television programs.

● College Qualification tests requested by the Selective Service System will be discontinued, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said Wednesday.

Page 1

International News

● "Today, if we join the community, the rivalries within Western Europe which lead to two world wars will finally be silenced," British Foreign Secretary George Brown said in a Commons session on the European Common Market Wednesday.

● Greece's new military regime Wednesday charged Andreas Papandreu with plotting to commit high treason by overthrowing the monarchy of Greece. He was imprisoned to await trial. His father, George, 79, is under house arrest. Andreas, 48, could be sentenced to life imprisonment if convicted. The new military regime has indicated no death penalties are contemplated.

● The U.S. Army said Wednesday that it will create its fourth new 5,600-man infantry brigade since the Vietnam buildup began in September, 1965. Designated the 198th Infantry, the brigade will be activated this month.

● Participants in the Syrian antigovernment general strike last weekend against the nation's socialist regime faced new crackdowns Wednesday. The military governor of Damascus announced that 50 commercial firms owned by "big capitalists and monopolists" would be confiscated. Already 45 firms have been taken over by the government. Syrian Moslem leaders had called the strike to protest a pro-atheist article in the Syrian army journal.

● Pope Paul VI will step onto a carpet of flowers from many parts of the world when he visits the Fatima Shrine in Portugal Saturday. Two million pilgrims are expected for the celebration, which will be relayed to the U.S. by Telstar satellite.

● Elsworth Bunker, new U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, seems to be making a good first impression in Saigon.

● Peking wall newspapers report a new wave of revolutionary confusion involving hundreds of thousands of Mao Tse-tung's supporters and opponents.

Page 1

● A U.S. and a Soviet destroyer scraped sides in the Sea of Japan Wednesday despite a warning from the maneuvering U.S. Navy ship, the State Department said.

Page 1

● After completing its first nine-day session Wednesday, the International War Tribunal declared the U.S. had committed aggression and deliberately bombed civilians in Vietnam.

● In an Iraq government shakeup Wednesday, President Abdel Rahman Aref took over the Premiership and formed a 24-man cabinet to replace the cabinet of former Premier Najib Taleb, Baghdad radio announced Wednesday.

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ZBT court

These six girls are the Zeta Beta Tau's final court for fraternity queen to be selected Saturday. They are from left to right: Mary Tom, Columbus, Ohio, freshman; Stephanie Toune, Grand Rapids freshman; Sharen Crosby, Battle Creek freshman; Jeanne Rand, Wilmette, Ill., freshman; Candi Baim, Lincolnwood, Ill., freshman; and Marti Brunner, Wheaton Ill., freshman.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Civil rights move seen losing impetus

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

The civil rights movement has lost its momentum over last year, according to Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League.

Young, also President-elect of the National Council of Social

Welfare, said Tuesday at Kellogg Center that "people believe the job was completed with the passing of the law. This belief is an attempt to dissolve a guilty conscience."

Young explained the present situation of the Negro in America since the adoption of the 1965 civil rights act to a joint meet-

ing of the Community Service Council and the Greater Lansing Urban League.

"There are ways to get rid of outward signs which show hate toward the Negro, but the real feelings are still in the heart," he said. There are other ways that keep Negroes out as powerfully as the old "No Negroes Allowed" signs did.

The Negro can be killed by small, uncaring ways of indifference, Young said, and to ignore somebody is worse than to actively express hatred. Ignoring the Negro is the new way of stopping him, he said.

"Why is our society so shortsighted that because of color we do not give all people the equal opportunity to show their capabilities?" he asked.

"We must get the message across that men's differences are infinitesimally small compared to his similarities. We must either live together as brothers or die together as fools."

"What we need is an educational program for all Americans to help them to understand what freedom and democracy are all about," Young said. "Most people think this only means a TV set and two cars."

"We must breed a generation that believes in helping society, but in having trouble doing it," Young said that we are denying children the right to have experiences with all kinds of people when American segregates children because of color.

"The civil rights movement is not just for Negroes, but it's also for little white kids who live in a segregated world."

Free grain trade proposed by U.S.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (P. -- European Common Market leaders Wednesday warily studied a U.S. proposal that would juggle millions of dollars in the world's grain trade.

The Common Market conference was a step toward meeting a Sunday deadline for completion of work on the Kennedy Round negotiations to lower tariffs and other obstacles to international commerce.

The American proposal, advanced in Geneva Monday night, is to let the United States, members of the Common Market and other nations keep control of their own grain crops and their own foreign trade in grain.

The idea is to sweep away an elaborate structure of quotas and subsidy controls which the conferees had been considering as part of an international grain agreement.

Common Market representatives favor a cartel-like system under an international treaty to share markets and regulate price supports for farmers.

Jean Ray, the Common Market's chief negotiator in Geneva, reported behind closed doors to a meeting of his organization's council, a cabinet minister or his representative from each of the member countries--France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium,

the Netherlands and Luxembourg. He told newsmen Tuesday he saw good chances of a successful conclusion to nearly five years of negotiations.

The grain agreement is one of the most important of the outstanding issues. Tariffs on other farm products, chemicals and steel also are at stake.

The U.S. proposal developed as a result of a deadlock on how much grain the six nations should promise to import in a general sharing of the market. Rey was ready to pledge imports would amount to 10 or 11 per cent of European needs.

In the last three years their actual imports have run 13 to 14 per cent and the United States wanted these figures maintained.

Irwin Hedges, chief U.S. farm negotiator, said in an interview in Geneva: "What the Common Market proposed would have led to instability, not stability in world markets."



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Education office loses power to cut funds

WASHINGTON (P. -- A sweeping reorganization that in effect takes away the Office of Education's power to cut off federal funds to noncomplying school districts was announced Wednesday by Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner.

The new move, tailored to meet demands from Congress, calls for centralization of all civil rights enforcement personnel in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare into a unit directly responsible to Gardner.

Organization, which locates staff and compliance functions in five agencies and authorizes the agency heads to order the termination of funds, our reorganization would establish a centralized staff unit in the office of the secretary and the probable assignment of the review of decisions of hearing examiners to an administrative tribunal," the secretary added.

Now the various agencies inside the Welfare Department have

the power to cut off funds, after hearing, to enforce desegregation guidelines in schools and hospitals.

Dangerous wires on river banks

The Water Carnival committee urges students to stay away from the electrical wires along the Red Cedar which conduct current for the show's lights.

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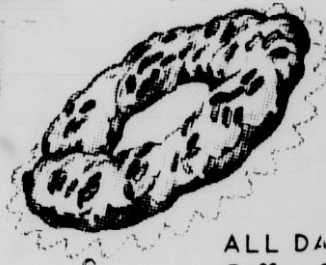
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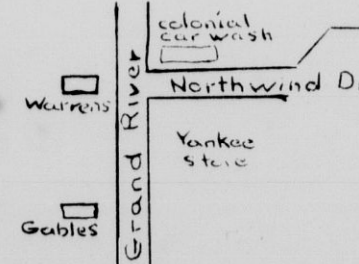
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Tenth-floor Hubbard residents bound and gagged Lennie Holst, Omaha, Neb., freshman, with adhesive tape, rags, coat hangers and sunglasses, put him in a trash cart and delivered him to Debbie Keller, Milan freshman and Dee Stewart, Detroit sophomore.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Student involvement in E. Lansing discussed by mayor, city manager

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

"East Lansing citizens would like MSU students to be quiet, study, and shop without any trouble," reflected East Lansing's Mayor Gordon L. Thomas. "They sometimes think students are poking their noses in places where they shouldn't."

Describing students as "rootless, exuberant" individuals, Thomas added that now they have become activists, in comparison to their days as playboys.

"I can remember students rocking cars in the middle of Grand River Road," he recalled, seated in his small office in the Auditorium, where he also serves as a professor of speech.

While Thomas expounded on the psychological relationship between East Lansing and MSU, John Patriarche, city manager, in his paneled, carpeted city hall office, observed how the Univer-

sity and city cooperate on economic matters.

Patriarche called MSU-East Lansing relations "excellent" and said any conflicts that have arisen have primarily been "growing pains," citing the Bogue St. bridge, rubbish disposal, street extensions, a new sewage plant, and the pedestrian bridge alongside Hagadorn Road now being considered.

"Since the University was here first, a lot of people who built the town were University-oriented," Patriarche continued. "The community has also broadened itself, although the University is still our largest industry and we need to protect it."

Both Thomas and Patriarche discussed problems presently affecting both MSU and East Lansing: parking, voting registration, students in city government, and price studies.

Patriarche said that although



GORDON THOMAS

growth in enrollment and number of apartments has caused parking problems, new rates in parking lots have discouraged



JOHN PATRIARCHE

long-term shopper and student parking.

"Now, prime shopper parking is not depleted by long-term student parking," he said.

Citing another facet of the parking problem, Patriarche said, "A lot of students drive cars that could walk. Some students will drive a car only three or four blocks just for the sake of driving a car."

Patriarche believes students

are generally not interested in local issues.

"A voting study shows that many students who are registered to vote don't," he added. "For example, registration over a two-year period in Precinct 10 (Spartan Village) reveals a drop in registration from 1100 to under 700 students."

Thomas agreed that student interest in voting is low.

"An example was the last city council elections," he said. "The State News had campaigns, news stories, and even then not many students showed interest by voting for city council members."

"Letting students register to vote in East Lansing would create problems," observed Thomas. "Just this year we had to clear away a backlog of some two to three thousand dead names of students who have registered and gone."

Patriarche said that for national elections, students can always send in an absentee ballot.

"But," he said, "students are inclined to be a little lazy and would like the convenience of registering in East Lansing."

Concerning students in city government, Thomas again cited student disinterest in local issues and said that the students' tran-

sience affects their interest.

"Actually, students don't have any real roots. They are broken away from the ties of home and not tied down to the University community."

Thomas said he did not feel very strongly about putting students on city commissions, although he added that Art Tung has been a worthwhile addition to the Human Relations Commission.

"Students on city commissions wouldn't be that practical," emphasized Thomas, "because it takes six months to a year for a member to know what's going on in the commission."

Concerning MSU price studies and their validity, Thomas said that "downtown East Lansing has a built-in captive market and would keep higher prices than in a competitive area."

"I don't think price studies help that much," he said, "because by next year there'll be new people who won't know anything about it."

"It would be reasonable to have a student member on the Chamber of Commerce," he noted, "if he continued to show up for meetings after the first three or four times."

"I don't think it's proper for any city official to ask an individual if he's a college student," Thomas concluded. "Both sides, citizens and students, generalize too much and this is an area where conflict can arise."

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

The robot, the ribbon clerk, and you

Dear Mr. Stelmach:

Thank you for entering our dialogue program while Mr. Kokalas is absent from Michigan State. Your thoughtful letter comes back at some basic questions which fall into three categories: self-evaluation, which might make a student hesitant to enter business; general problems of campus-corporation communications; and certain features of business which a student finds distasteful.

The "lack of technical knowledge" you refer to need not bar a man from fulfillment and progress in business. In fact, flawless technical ability alone can take a man just so far—just to the point where he must make the sort of value judgments in which a liberal arts background shows its value.

An education in the humanities can help a man mature in his ability to comprehend the immediate and the long-range implications of a situation. It can help him think through a solution which considers both material and human aspects of the problem and carry out the program while effectively communicating his methods and his aims.

To the degree he does this and enjoys doing it, he will find success and satisfaction in business—and he most definitely will involve his "individual creative thought" in the process. What is creativity, after all, but taking the rough materials of existence and transforming them through the instrumentality of an individual?

I think if you research the question, you'll find many of today's corporations, large and small, led by men of non-technical backgrounds.

I agree with your feeling that the college student needs and deserves facts about business and "face-to-face" experience with specific companies and their executives. These letters have been written as a step toward that end. Many other opportunities for detailed information are open to a student, from the intensive questioning of businessmen who visit campuses, through taking a meaningful summer job in business, to the regular reading of business publications such as FORTUNE, TIME, NEWSWEEK, and the WALL STREET JOURNAL, whose editors go into great detail describing individuals in business and how business affects our society, our way of living, and the well-being of our country.

With regard to the "image" of business: If you can agree with me that any image is compounded both of fact and of the interpretation which an individual places on that fact, I will agree with you that business has not made a satisfactory effort to present the student with either sufficient facts or with adequate details of business activities to make well-founded interpretations.

There remains another aspect, however. Part of the improvement in the image of business doubtless must come from improvement in the way we do many things within our companies. Here lies a challenge for your generation—for the most effective way to bring about those changes is from within the company—not from the sidelines where many stand only to criticize. Companies need young, talented people to make the changes called for by today's business challenges and requirements.

Your generation, however, must be exceedingly careful not to accept without question the various stereotypes of business which, from time to time, achieve a certain currency. You listed three such images: "The grey-flannel suit," "the cold businessman's ulcerous stomach," and "the nine-to-five plug-in executive." Three stereotypes are possible here: the conformist, the ever-pleasing hostility-swallower, the turned-off time-server.

Yes, you can find every single one of these types somewhere in business. The fact that you also can find them in government or teaching is not my primary concern as a businessman, although it certainly should be of concern to the men in those careers.

My direct challenge as a businessman with respect to this is to keep the number and the influence of these three stereotypes at the absolute minimum in the particular company for whose well-being and progress I am charged. And the other side of the same coin is my continuing responsibility to keep to an absolute minimum the forces within this corporation which might create one of these stereotypes out of an employee who otherwise could have found fulfillment and have been of real value.

In these open letters, moreover, I have the further responsibility of somehow making it clear to students who are outside the world of business that the responsible men—the sincere men—in business are concerned about just such matters.

Perhaps it comes down to what one means by "value." There are a lot of what once were called "ribbon clerks" who seem to be happily just serving their time. They are in almost any organization you can name. The business pace, however, is so rapidly accelerating that there is little time for ribbon clerks. Modern business must have interested, active people able to contribute to a company's effort. As more talented men arrive on the scene, they will leave less room for ribbon clerks.

There is little point in bothering with a company where there are indications of conformity, subservience, and robotism (flannel, ulcers, and plug-ins). There are plenty of companies who have overcome such limitations. Talk instead with those companies who are seeking talented, young people because they need and value them. You can find those, companies, too, if you look.

—Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

POINTS OF VIEW are exchanged about business in this 15th of a series of dialogues between Robert W. Galvin, Chairman of Motorola Inc. and Steven Stelmach, student at Michigan State University.

This continuing discussion, taking place since last October, reviews issues raised by students ... and a businessman's answers to the points they present. Similar dialogues are taking place with five other students—the letters being published on a total of 29 campuses.

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Astronomy teacher's course set

The number of planetariums in the U.S. is expected to double in the next five years, and MSU has launched a new program to help insure that there will be enough trained people to make use of them.

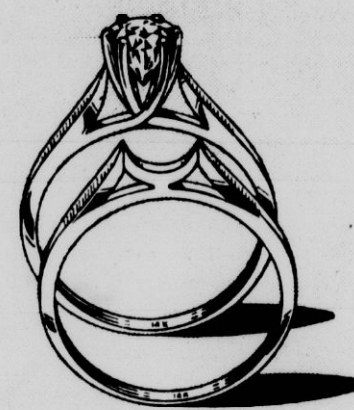
The program, one of the first of its kind in the nation, leads to a master of arts for teachers (MAT) degree in planetarium education. Required courses will be in the physical sciences, especially astronomy, and in education.

Von Del Chamberlain, astronomer at Abrams Planetarium, said almost 500 planetariums are now operating in the United States and the total should reach 1,000 in the early 1970s.

Most of the new facilities, he added, are going into school systems, where today's youngsters have an unprecedented interest in astronomy and space. Although most study in the degree program will draw from existing courses, it does include a special class dealing with methods and materials for teaching using the planetarium.

The course, established last summer, covers topics ranging from a history of planetariums to the use of a planetarium in the school curriculum. It will be offered this summer from June 21 to July 26.

"As a rule," Chamberlain said, "it takes about a year before a well-defined program is begun in a new planetarium. We feel that persons in this course will be able to bypass this year of trial and error."



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TARSKI

Prof discusses nature of logic

By PHIL SHELTON

Alfred Tarski formulated a possible answer to the question, "What is a logical notion?" at the National Science Foundation Lecture Tuesday night at Wilson Auditorium.

Professor of mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley and author of more than 100 articles and books, Tarski has long been concerned with problems in semantics and the clarification of prime questions in logic.

Tarski's concern over these problems is due to the growing interdependence and unity of the sciences. The twentieth-century world is comprised of a united effort of the sciences of mathematics, logic and philosophy, as

well as the empirical sciences. The interdependence resulting from this new unity must be accompanied by a continuity in language and scientific theories.

According to Tarski, answering prime scientific questions should be done by a capable logician, not a so-called expert in the field, or a majority opinion of interested laymen.

There are numerous possibilities as to how to answer each prime question, Tarski said, and no one solution is correct. However, he does believe in one particular solution in answering the question, "What is a logical notion?"

Tarski bases his solution on the analysis proposed by the seventeenth-century German philosopher Klein. Familiarizing his audience with Klein's ideas, as well as such terms as functions, transformation, and invariant, Tarski built a framework in which an answer to the question could possibly be derived.

Tarski concluded by not offering a concrete answer to his question; instead he stressed the framework he built, hoping his audience would see their own possibilities for a logical solution.

Pitt prof to deliver Isenberg talk

The term's second Isenberg Lecture will be given by Wilfrid Sellars, a University of Pittsburgh philosophy professor, at 8 tonight in Conrad Auditorium.

He will speak on "The Concept of a Person."

Sellars did his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan, and was also a Rhodes scholar.

In addition to guest lecturing throughout the country, Sellars has been a visiting professor at Yale and Princeton. He has written a book, "Science, Perception, and Reality," plus numerous articles.

it's what's happening

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

John C. Houldsworth of the ATL Dept. will speak to the MSU chapter of the American Studies Assn. on the subject of "Humor in the Work of Stephen Crane" at 8 tonight in 34-35 Union.

Tau Alpha Rho, television and radio honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 31 Union. The manager of WKMX will speak about job placement in broadcasting and related fields.

Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 tonight at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave. Rev. Frank Curey, former Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff member, will speak on "The Christian's Responsibility to the Christian and Non-Christian."

Ranger 1 will meet at 7 tonight in Demonstration Hall.

E.J. Hannan, of the Australian National University, will give a lecture on sample spectra at 3 today in 107 Berkey. The lec-

ture is sponsored by the Dept. of Statistics and Probability.

Ralph Smuckler, professor of political science, will give a lecture on international programs at 7:30 tonight in the Union Art Room. The lecture is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon. Refreshments will be served.

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7 tonight in Demonstration Hall.

The Community Projects Committee of Greek Week will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 243 Burcham Dr., to complete wrap-up on the community project.

A craft show by the Textile, Clothing and Retailing Dept. is being held today and tomorrow in 203 Home Economics.

The best projects done by students from fall, winter and spring term are being exhibited. This is the fourth annual craft show that the department is sponsoring.



Outstanding grad scholars

These graduate women were honored Tuesday by the faculty women for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Ann Tukey, scholarship chairman (left), presents the \$100 scholarships to Jenni Lee, Midland; Helen Engelbrecht, Frederick, Md.; Marylee Taylor, Hinsdale, Ill.; and Virginia Jones, West Babylon, N.Y. Grace Miner, North Franklin, Conn., was absent.

State News photo by Dave Laura

VISA expands service

Expanded coupon flyers from Varsity International Sales Assn. (VISA) discount service are now being distributed through WIC and MHA.

There will be limited distribution of the sheets, which list participating merchants and include 17 extra value coupons for all students holding VISA cards through the residence halls.

Only one flyer is to be used by each VISA card-holder. Additional cards will be available in 317 Student Services until the supply runs out.

The number of VISA merchants has doubled since the cards were distributed free winter term. The major dissatisfactions felt by the merchants, according to a State News survey, are that students either abuse the cards or fail to use them at all.

The volume of VISA discount sales has not been totally satisfying for all involved. However, according to Terry Hassold, ASMSU cabinet president, one service station said that business was sufficient to increase his discount.

A shoe store that entered the program with a five per cent reduction for VISA card-holders has indicated that it will offer a ten per cent discount in the future if VISA traffic is heavy enough, Hassold said.

"I think we have a good thing going, if the students will use

it," Hassold said. "It still isn't a tremendous program, but it's a developing one."

ASMSU will sell new cards for one dollar fall term. The VISA cards issued then, along with a booklet of coupons and names of active merchants, will be valid for one year and usable throughout Michigan.

Health plan aids counties

MSU will participate jointly with six Upper Peninsula counties in a program which will provide comprehensive health care and practical community training for medical students.

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, said that the affiliation, to begin this summer, not only profits the community but allows students to gain important clinical experience.

The community health program was requested by the Copper Country Health and Welfare Council to enable the area to draw on the expertise and resources of MSU.

Van Hoosen head returns

Juanita Lloyd, head resident adviser of Van Hoosen, returned last week after being ill for three months.

Mrs. Lloyd was hospitalized in January after complaining of severe headaches.

She has resumed her duties taken over by Beverley Seward, assistant adviser, and Farlyal Shariff, Tanzania senior.

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Doctors and clergy viewed as team

By CHRIS MEAD

Medical treatment should not only maintain man physically but spiritually and emotionally as well, Rev. Paul B. McCleave, director of the AMA's Dept. of Medicine and Religion, said Tuesday.

Rev. McCleave spoke at the ninth annual Yates Memorial Lecture in Kellogg Center, sponsored jointly by the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the School of Journalism.

"Man requires more than a physician when he is ill," McCleave said. "The clergy can at certain times be a consultant to the physician in the care of a family."

McCleave said that there is a definite need for the interplay of the medical and clerical professions. For example, he said, a physician can cure a man's ulcer, but he has no control over the conditions which caused it and which may bring it about again. This is where the clergy can help, McCleave said.

"Today there is so much knowledge that we can't cram it into a doctor's black bag," McCleave said. There is need to call in consultants whenever possible, he said, and this should extend into other disciplines, not only medicine.

Modern medicine has generated paradoxes in nature, Mc-

Cleave said, by postponing death. McCleave said 1,200 persons in Michigan are being kept alive but have since birth lacked the mental capacity to lead any sort of normal life.

In earlier day, he said, such a person would die naturally soon after birth. He asked why they are being kept alive now.

McCleave said that if man believes in eternity, it is paradoxical that he perpetuates a hopeless existence on earth beyond what is natural.

The contraceptive is another medical paradox, McCleave said, because it is both a stride forward and a problem. Birth control pills are a great aid for mar-

ried women in family planning, but he added that they are misused by single women who wish to avoid pre-marital pregnancy. Alcoholism is also a paradox in medicine, McCleave said. Although it is America's fourth largest disease, there is no major campaign against it.

"It is our responsibility to society to change attitudes about alcoholism," he stated.

It is likely, McCleave said, that if a man had a malignant tumor, he would be cured and return to his job. But if he were an alcoholic he'd probably be fired.

He said that the church is partly responsible for this paradox. Historically it has considered alcoholism not as a disease, but as a sin.

McCleave said that the doctors and clergy must concern themselves with specific, individual cases in dealing with such problems as abortion, contraception and euthanasia. There can be no absolutes, he said.

Congress skeptical of strike effects

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Congressional hearings on President Johnson's proposal to block a rail strike showed signs Wednesday of expanding into a full-fledged study of the administration's contention that a strike would cause a national emergency.

A 48-day no-strike, no-lockout order runs out June 19 and indications are that any congressional action may be put off until just before the deadline.



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SPORTS

This is rugby, British style

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jeanne Theodore is the State News' London correspondent. She is a former MSU student attending Exeter University. Recently, she attended a rugby match, and her observations are recorded below.

By JEANNE THEODORE

If the character of the English was formed on the playing fields of Eton and Harrow, I shudder to think what would have happened if they'd been formed on Exeter's rugby pitch instead! Exeter's playing fields are called Duckes Meadow and after standing in ankle-deep mud and grass to watch the seconds play, I know why. You have to be web-footed to be able to play there!

But enough of the physical characteristics because actually

there aren't any. Rugby players come in all shapes and sizes and the only thing they have in common is character (or lack of it). I'm not saying that rugby players are unscrupulous but when I asked Pete Butler for some examples of personal fouls it took him 15 minutes to think of something besides the use of side arms. While football players warm up by running in place while wearing helmets and padding, rugby players warm up by fighting while wearing jerseys, shorts, boots, knee-socks, and the meanest facial expression this side of a Nat. Sci. final.

Well, they have good reason to be mean. You'd be mean too if every Saturday and Wednesday (without benefit of clergy or athletic scholarship) you played 80 minutes (interrupted only by a five-minute half time) of the world's roughest, fastest sport second only to MSU ice hockey.

No, I take that back. In ice hockey one can always seek a brief rest and some peaceful contemplation in the penalty box but the only way a rugby player can get off that pitch is to be carried off it. Inconveniences such as having one's teeth knocked out or an ear bitten off in the scrum are just that—mere inconveniences.

Which brings up the subject of cheering. Now at a MSU football game one hears a crowd of 76,000 screaming for blood with such quaint idioms as "Tear him limb from limb," "Murder him" and, occasionally, "Kill, Bubba, kill." Now, of course, they don't actually want to see murder done. (No one is more appalled by senseless violence than an American). What they want is their team to get possession of the ball and score a goal as quickly as possible with a minimum amount of physical contact. The English, on the other hand, are not interested in goals (why else would they pass backwards and consider running interference as destroying the initiative of the ball carrier?) If some wing forward does manage to intercept the ball, crash through six of the opposition, and manage to score a goal, he is rewarded by an English spectator's highest accolade—"Well done, Exeter." However this gift of understatement can work both ways. When someone says "Carry the ball forward, Exeter", he means not only carry the ball forward but a few heads of the opposition as well and feels rather cheated if there aren't a few torsos scattered about the pitch after that first scrum. That, dear reader, is the essential difference between the American and English spectator.

And while we are on the subject of injuries let me say that there is never a doctor in attendance at a rugby game. As wing forward Trevor Jeanes remarks, "The United States has

Medicare—England has the sponge." For that is exactly what any rugby team's first aid consists of—one sponge, dead stop. Said sponge is invariably dry but in case of a rather serious emergency (say the team captain's arm is at one end of the field and the team captain is at the other) someone can always throw it in the River Exe for the necessary moisture. More often, however, the case is more like this:

"I say, the sponge is dry!" "Who's hurt?" "Trev Jeanes" comes the reply:

"Oh, in that case just spit on it." But although rugby players are tough, they are anything but "dumb athletes." (As the guild discovered when they tried to prosecute the rugby club for causing a disturbance in the student bar after a particularly decisive victory over Bristol. It seems the club was going to conduct its own defense and did such

a good job that the case was thrown out of court. Everyone was rather suspicious about this latent legal brilliance of the first fifteen until they discovered that the first team was made up of virtually the entire senior law class and the remainder were reading government and psychology.)

Usually though the ruggers scorn academic prowess and rely on sheer animal cunning to keep them out of scrapes. A classic example being the time the University of Exeter Rugby Club was rending the air with rugby songs in a local pub (and causing said pub to be emptied briskly). Thus, naturally, the proprietor demanded to know who they were and the answer was not long in coming. The elevating and inspiring principles gained from two seasons of rugby playing had left their mark—looking him straight in the eye they replied with winning boyish candor: "Bristol Soccer Club, Sir."



Sponging a ride

First aid kits at a rugby game in England contain limited medical supplies.

Car racer Bandini dies from crash

MONTE CARLO (UPI)—Famed international auto racer Lorenzo Bandini died Wednesday of injuries suffered Sunday in a fiery crash during the Grand Prix of Monaco.

The 32-year-old Italian, who had climbed to the top rank

among international drivers after being a mechanic's helper, died 72 hours after his flame-red Ferrari crashed into a barricade near the Monaco harbor and burst into flames.

Bandini was burned over 70 per cent of his body, suffered 10

broken bones and a long wound from his chest to his abdomen when he was crushed by the racer. Doctors said Bandini's condition was "slightly improved" only a few hours before his death, and that they were contemplating a decision on transferring him to a special burns treatment center near Turin, Italy.

Bandini's wife, Margherita, expecting their first child in October, was not with him when he succumbed, because she had been told his condition had improved. She has been staying at the hospital, receiving treatment for nervous shock.

Bandini underwent a four and a half hour operation Sunday and was kept under constant observation in an effort to save his life.

The Italian racer had never

won the Monaco Grand Prix and was trailing eventual winner Denis Hulme of New Zealand by seven seconds at the time of the accident.

Although never a world champion, Bandini was in the midst of his most successful year. Along with teammate Chris Amon of New Zealand, Bandini won the Daytona 24-hour Continental and the Monza 1,000 kilometer races in a Ferrari P4.

His only Grand Prix win came in 1964 in the Austrian Grand Prix, and he won the 1963 Le Mans 24-hour endurance race with co-driver Ludovico Scarfiotti in a Ferrari.

Bandini was the third Formula One racer in the past five years to die in a Grand Prix-related accident. Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico was killed in 1962 at the Mexican Grand Prix and John

Taylor of England was killed last year in the German Grand Prix at Nurburgring.



Racer dies

Italian auto racing star Lorenzo Bandini died Wednesday of severe burns and injuries received when his Ferrari crashed and burst into flames.

UPI Cablephoto

GOLF

A vastly-improved MSU golf team defeated Michigan here Wednesday, 620-627. Spartans Larry Murphy and Troy Campbell were co-medalists with 73 each.

Gladding saves Tiger win, 4-2

CLEVELAND -- Relief pitcher Fred Gladding came in to stop a Cleveland Indian rally in the last inning Wednesday night and preserve a 4-2 victory for the Detroit Tigers.

Gladding relieved Tiger starter Mickey Lolich with one out in the ninth and two Cleveland runners on base.

He made Fred Whitfield hit a ground ball for one out, which scored one run, and struck out Duke Sims to end the game.

It was the league-leading Tigers' fifth straight victory and their eighth in the last nine games.

Cleveland had taken an early lead in the second on a home run by Leon Wagner, but the Tigers scored two in the third to take the lead. The Tigers scored two more in the sixth, one on a home run by Willie Horton.

The Tigers had seven hits in the game, while Cleveland had nine.

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB	
Detroit	14	7	.667	--	Cincinnati	17	9	.654	--
Chicago	13	7	.650	1/2	St. Louis	14	9	.609	1 1/2
New York	11	10	.524	3	Pittsburgh	12	8	.600	2
Washington	12	11	.522	3	Atlanta	12	10	.545	3
Boston	11	11	.500	3 1/2	Chicago	11	10	.524	3 1/2
California	12	13	.480	4	Philadelphia	11	10	.524	3 1/2
Minnesota	10	12	.455	4 1/2	San Francisco	10	13	.435	5 1/2
Baltimore	9	13	.409	5 1/2	New York	9	13	.409	6
Kansas City	9	13	.409	5 1/2	Los Angeles	8	14	.364	7
Cleveland	8	12	.400	5 1/2	Houston	8	16	.333	8

Wednesday's game results not included.

CAMPUS STARTS TODAY!
Comedy Hit No. 1 Shown 3:00-6:35-10:00

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"WILD... FAR OUT, FREE-SWINGING!"
On Dad, Poor Dad
Mamma's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad

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Hugh Griffith-Jonathan Winters
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(Use North East Lobby—Brody) May 8-9 5:00-7:00 P.M.
McDONEL KIVA MAY 12-13 CURTAIN TIME: 7:15 P.M.
(Use Conrad Hall) May 10-11 5:00-7:00 P.M.

MICHIGAN TODAY AND FRI.: 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:20-9:30
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Howard Thompson, N.Y. Times
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COFFEE HOUSE
11 DIFFERENT FOLK SINGING GROUPS
9:00-12:30 P.M. BEHIND McDonnell Hall
MIXER AT HOLMES
Battle of the Bands
- Collectors
- Spontaneous Generation
- Tonto and the Renegade's 25c
9:00-12:00 P.M.

SATURDAY
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New coach, players found for defensive backfield

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Last football season the Spartans' defensive backfield was the object of much criticism.

The Spartans' secondary was at times like a sieve, allowing opponents to complete nearly every thrown pass.

The Indiana game, in particular, was one the defensive backfield would like to forget. The Spartans set a Big Ten Conference record for allowing the most yards passing—316 on 23 completions of 36 attempts.

For the season, the Spartans allowed 128 completions of 260 passes, and intercepted 11. The Spartans gave up 1,579 yards passing, an average of 157.9 yards per game.

Though the statistics showed the Spartans allowing nearly half of the opponents' passes to be completed, last season's defensive backfield coach, Vince Carliot, still had praise for the secondary.

He pointed out that only seven passes were for touchdowns and most of those came after the Spartans had run up a huge score and relaxed their short pass coverage.

Al Dorow is this year's defensive backfield coach, after Carliot resigned his position to take the head defensive position at Georgia Tech and later returned to MSU.

Dorow says he is confident the secondary will stand up against Big Ten passing next season.

"We'll be all right," he said. "We're getting better with experience from scrimmages."

Dorow, who was a Spartan quarterback and All-American choice in 1951, was assistant backfield coach last season.

"Being a quarterback, I have to look at this coaching position from a different angle," Dorow said. "I now have to think of defending against the pass reception."

"But I think, with my experience as a quarterback, I can add to the coaching of the defensive backfield."

Dorow has two players returning from last year's secondary who are participating in spring practice—Drake Garrett and Sterling Armstrong.

A third player, Jess Phillips, has been excused from spring drills, but is expected to return in the fall.

The Spartans lost regulars Jim Summers and George Webster from the secondary, although

Webster, as a roverback, played some at linebacker.

Garrett, Paul Lawson, Steve Garvey and Bob Super have been Dorow's starters for the first unit Green defense this spring.

Garvey, a freshman from Tampa, Fla., leads the secondary in pass interceptions this spring with eight. Lawson, a sophomore this year, follows with four, and Garrett, a junior, has three.

Lawson intercepted a pass in last Saturday's scrimmage which resulted in a 20-yard return for a touchdown.

Super is being groomed to replace Webster at roverback. A sophomore this year, Super is not as big as Webster (6-1, 200 pounds) compared to Webster's 6-4, 218 pounds).

But Dorow thinks Super has the necessary speed and quick hands to make a good roverback. "Super has done a good job," Dorow said. "He's been able to go after the ball and also to go in for the tackle."

Garrett was just elected captain of the Spartans along with offensive guard Tony Conti. He led the team with three pass interceptions last fall and two played a vital role in the 11-8 victory over Ohio State.

If Phillips returns in the fall, the Spartans will have depth in the defensive backfield position. Phillips has been a defensive regular the last two seasons. "We'll find a place for him somewhere if he returns," Dorow said.

Tony Conti, Drake Garrett named 'S' grid captains

Offensive guard Tony Conti and defensive halfback Drake Garrett have been elected co-captains of the 1967 MSU football team.

Head Coach Duffy Daugherty announced their selection today after taking a poll among varsity team members.

"I am very pleased with the election of Conti and Garrett," Duffy said. "As usual, the players made wise choices. They're splendid field leaders."

Duffy postponed the election of captains from the usual timelast fall because, as he put it then, he didn't see team leaders in

evidence after the loss of so many key performers.

He wanted to give new leadership time to develop before calling for an election, he said.

Garrett, a 5-8, 185-pound speedster from Dayton, Ohio, Dunbar High School, has won two letters as a defensive halfback. He is the only two-time winner of the coveted Oil Can Award since the unusual trophy was put up in 1949. It goes annually to the player judged to have contributed most in a humorous way to the team.

But Garrett's talent extends far beyond funny stuff that boosts morale. He led the team with three pass interceptions last fall, two of them played a vital role in the 11-8 victory over Ohio State.

Conti played only 30 minutes as a sophomore and did not letter. The 5-10, 225-pounder from St. Mary's High School in Mt. Clemens made it big as a junior. He became a first string offensive guard and played 284 minutes, sixth best figure on the team, and was named to the UPI All-Big Ten first team.



TONI CONTI



DRAKE GARRETT

Unpsyched Mike Bowers finally made the big jump

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

High jumpers are the type of athletes who are quite unpredictable, Mike Bowers included.

Bowers has been jumping three years on the MSU track team and last weekend, in a dual meet against Ohio State, he cleared an even seven feet to set a varsity record and best high jump performance ever by a Big Ten undergraduate.

As a sophomore, Bowers cleared 6-10 in the outdoor NCAA championships but never approached that height last season.

"I think a lot of the trouble was psychological last year," Bowers said. "As for ability, everything was still there last year, but I had trouble getting myself up for the meets. A high

jumper has to have his mind made up he can do it."

And Bowers did it last Saturday. He warmed up easy on the lower heights and "everything fell right in line after I cleared 6-4," he said.

He cleared 6-10 and 1/4 on his third try at the height. This tied the previous best Big Ten performance. In raising the cross bar to seven feet, it marked the first time ever Bowers had attempted the height.

On his first try, his trail leg knocked off the bar. But on his second try, he cleared it smoothly and set the record.

"I had it raised to 7-1, but that height was anti-climatic," Bowers said. "I lost my 'edge' after clearing 7."

Raising the bar to 7-1 was perhaps one of the most difficult tasks of the entire meet. The standards could only reach to seven feet. Two blocks of wood were found to set under the crossbar, but Bowers could not clear it.

"I have been waiting for this jump for the past three years," Track Coach Fran Dittich said. "He started showing during the week that he was ready to do some jumping."

During his workout sessions, Bowers said he concentrates on jumping on Monday and Tuesday then works out form the rest of the week. One change in his practice this year he feels has

Netters inch closer to Michigan

The Spartan tennis team's 5-4 victory over Michigan Tuesday has put the team only one point closer to the Wolverines in the Big Ten standings, but the psychological lift is the important thing.

"Let's put it this way," MSU Coach Stan Drobac said. "I don't think this win will hurt us. But I'd trade it for the Big Ten title."

The victory left the Spartans with the only perfect record in the Big Ten, 7-0. Michigan is 6-1, but has more match points than MSU. The Wolverines have 53 points, and the Spartans 52.

Warm-up
Mike Bowers does a stretching exercise with the high jump cross bar set at seven feet, a height he cleared Saturday.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

Intramural News

MEN'S I.M.

I.M. Building Fields

Fields

5:20 p.m.

1 Phi G. Delta - A. Kappa Psi

2 Delta Chi - ATO

3 DTD - Phi Sig. Delta

4 DU - AGR

5 Pi Kappa Phi - Sigma Nu

6 Psi Upsilon - SAM

7 Sig. Phi Ep - Theta D. Chi

8 Kappa A. Psi - Phi Kappa Sig.

6:30 p.m.

1 Theta Chi - B.T. Pi

2 Sigma Chi - Phi Delta Theta

3 Omega Psi Phi - ZBT

4 Kappa Sigma - Farmhouse

5 Delta Sig. Phi - T.D. Phi

6 LCA - Phi Kappa Tau

7 Typhoons - Wordsworth (Open)

8 Bower - Asher

7:40 p.m.

1 Howland - Roots

2 Plasmas - Taylor Mades

3 Schular Mets - Smegmas

8:50 p.m.

1 Mel-s Miracles - The Alberts

2 Zookeepers - Ezy Outs

3 Immortals - Thunderchicks

4 Univ. Village - Peep Guys

East Campus I.M. Fields

Fields

5:20 p.m.

12 Achilles - Win Akarp - Akrojox

13 Loser Aku-Aku-Akrop-Loser

Akarp-Akrojox

14 W.S. 4-Win W.S. 7-8

15 Loser W.S. 7-8 - Loser W.S.

1-3

6:30 p.m.

11 Aborigines - Winn. Abud-

Abdication

WOMEN'S I.M.

12 Worthington - Worship

13 Wolverton - Win Wooster -

Woodward

14 Hot Dogs - Vet School

15 Abaddon-Loser Abud-Abdica-

tion

Akers hall won the girl's resi-

dence hall bowling championship,

defeating Campbell 1788 to 1743.

The family swim scheduled for

May 19 is canceled due to a

special Red Cross program, but

will be held May 20 from 6-9

p.m. allowing three sessions to

swim.

Members of MSU's Green

Splash synchronized swimming

club placed among the top five

in all events of the annual Mid-

west Intercollegiate Synchron-

ized Swimming meet held at

Western Michigan University,

and received ribbons for their

efforts.

Penny Pritchard, Pat Ver-

wholt, and Penny Hackett took

first in the trio composition event

with their presentation of "Com-

puters Alive." In stunt compe-

tition Joan Kennedy placed fourth

and Freddie Fisherman fifth.

Miss Kennedy also placed fourth

in the solo event.

The MSU duet, swim by Jane

Shimmin and Shirley Simpson,

placed third, and the quartet

of Ruth Waterson, Janice Vick-

ers, Ann Dunn and Miss Fisher-

man placed fourth.

AUTO RACING

AT THE TRACK THE
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SATURDAY

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Automotive

ALFA ROMEO 1960 convertible. Good condition. \$695. THE CHECK POINT, Okemos. 332-4916. C-5/11

ANGLIA 1959. Excellent condition. New battery, tires. 351-5030. 3-5/11

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Automotive

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite MK II, 1962. Excellent condition. Just overhauled. Call Jack. 355-6813. 3-5/12

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

BUICK 1962 Skylark Hardtop. New engine. A-1 shape. Call 332-1982. 3-5/15

CHEVROLET 1962 Biscayne. 327, automatic, power brakes, radio, \$475. 485-2518. 3-5/15

CHEVROLET 1961 Belair, V-8 automatic, sharp. 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 convert-ible. 1965. 18,000 miles. Excellent. IV 5-3816 after 6 p.m. 5-5/15

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1963. Four-door, low mileage. Make offer. 694-0707. 4-5/16

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

CHEVY II Nova convertible. Automatic. Excellent condition. Call 332-1495. 3-5/15

CORVAIR 1961, two-door coupe, automatic, \$395. STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan. IV 4-4411. C-5/11

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

CORVAIR MONZA 1964 silver gray. Four-speed, radio, four new white wall tires, new battery, new muffler, rebuilt carburetors. \$750 - Private owner. Call 487-3397. 5-5/16

CORVAIR Monza, 1962. Four-door. 35,000 miles. Radio, automatic. ED 2-3585. 3-5/12

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

FORD 1959. Good transportation. \$100. 351-5835, Dick. 1-5/11

FORD 1957, V-8, stick. Runs well. \$75. 355-4234. 3-5/11

FORD 1956, V-8, standard transmission. \$125. Phone 332-0440. 2-5/12

JAGUAR 1966 Roadster. Excellent condition. Call 332-5619 after 4 p.m. 5-5/16

JEEP - FOUR-wheel drive. Good body, rebuilt engine in 1965. Canvas top, sides, and doors. Four good tires. Mechanically perfect. \$750. Call 355-3143 after 5:30 p.m. 5-5/15

RAMBLER WAGON, 1960, rebuilt engine, runs good. \$200. 487-3512 after 3 p.m. 4-5/12

THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE, 1962. New tires. Good condition. \$775 or best offer. 355-5734. 3-5/11

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1964 British racing green. Excellent condition. \$950. 351-7565. 3-5/12

TRIUMPH 1963 TR-3 Roadster. Red, white wheels. Good shape. \$725. 355-5967. 5-5/17

TRIUMPH TR-4A convertible. 1965, just overhauled. See at 534 VanderVeen Drive, Mason, or call Mason OR 6-5528. 4-5/16

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 coupe. Excellent condition. Old parts replaced. \$700. 355-1244. 10-5/24

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-6230. 5-5/17

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 sedan. Mechanical condition excellent. New tires. \$350. 355-3052. 3-5/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, very nice, \$675. Also Volkswagen and Porsche engines. 882-1436. 4-5/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 blue 2-door sedan. Radio, white walls plus snow tires. Excellent condition. \$1,150. 372-2635 after 5 p.m. 5-5/15

Auto Service & Parts

GENERATORS AND STARTERS - 6 & 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street, Phone IV 5-1921. C

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

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C-5/11

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

Automotive

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

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHERO-KEE!! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1965, 250. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 351-6473. 5-5/15

HONDA 160, 1966. Black. Excellent condition. Electric start. \$475. 353-2150. 4-5/12

HONDA 50. Excellent condition. \$140. Call 485-9018. 5-5/12

YAMAHA 250cc. Big Bear Scrambler, very good condition. 332-3289, 337-0801. 3-5/12

HONDA C.B. 1966, 160. Like new. Driven three months. 337-0581. 3-5/11

LEATHER JACKET "38", pants "30", two helmets, "7 1/4", "7 5/8". 351-7023. 4-5/12

VESPA G.S. 160cc, 1964. Helmet. Excellent. \$250. Phone 351-6469. 4-5/12

HONDA 300 Super Hawk, 1964. Bored out to 350. And two helmets. \$350. Call Phil 351-9136. 3-5/11

HONDA 305 Scrambler 1966. Extras, excellent condition. Call Ray. 332-5053. 3-5/12

YAMAHA 80, 1966. Excellent condition. 2500 miles. \$250. 355-2674. 3-5/11

CULLY'S CYCLE CENTER. Montana and Kawasaki in stock. Also reliable used motorcycles on hand. 485-4019. C-5/11

HONDA 50, 1965. Two-tone blue. Low mileage. Electric starter. \$165. Call 355-1206 after 2 p.m. on hand. 485-4019. 3-5/12

BSA 1964 Lightning Rocket 650cc. Dual carburetors. Excellent. Call 351-9287. 3-5/12

HONDA 1965 hawk, 250cc. Newly painted. Runs well. Best offer over \$350. Call 372-0097. 3-5/12

YAMAHA 1966. Sharp Big Bear Scrambler. Excellent condition. 250cc. \$550. TU 2-5609. 5-5/17

TRIUMPH 1966 TR6C, 1200 actual miles. Excellent. Call OR 7-1685. 3-5/15

HONDA 305cc. 1967. Still on warranty. Must sell. Call 332-8159. 3-5/15

UCATI 250 Monza 1965, \$400. Call after 7 p.m. 351-5617. 3-5/15

IMMACULATE '65 Super Hawk Scrambler bars, megaphones. Dunlop K-70. Must see to appreciate. Wolf at door-must sell. Best offer over \$525. Call Burt. 351-6473. 1-5/11

HONDA 50, 1965. Low mileage. Good condition. 337-0103. 3-5/15

HONDA 1967 Super Hawk 305, \$600. 676-2547. Excellent condition. 3-5/15

SUZUKI 55cc. Step through model. 1966 model. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 646-2343. 5-5/12

HONDA 90cc., 1965. 2,694 miles. Black and silver with car carrier. \$300. IV 4-9195. 5-5/12

MUST SELL 1964 Vespa 125. \$175. or bid. Call 353-1556. 5-5/12

HONDA 1965, 305cc. Road bike. Excellent shape. Black with extras. Call after 6 p.m. 332-6144. 5-5/16

HONDA SUPER 90, 1966. Excellent condition. With extras. Best offer. 353-2152. 4-5/12

LAMBRETTA 1963, 130cc., four speed. Open for offers. Al 332-2591. 3-5/12

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VESPA G.S. 160cc, 1964. Helmet. Excellent. \$250. Phone 351-6469. 4-5/12

For Rent

CEDAR VILLAGE, Two girls needed summer term, 353-8107 or 355-6991. 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

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, 101 Rivers Edge, Four-man, block from campus, 351-7427. 3-5/12

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

RIVER'S EDGE to sublease for four, Summer only, 351-7791. 3-5/12

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

HOLT: NEW, spacious two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, air-conditioning, GE appliances, draperies and carpeting. Heat furnished, \$165.00, 15 minutes from MSU. Call OX 9-2987 or OX 4-8641. 10-5/12

135 KEDZIE DRIVE, East Lansing, Furnished apartments for two students, Summer lease only, \$150 per month, IV 7-3216. Call evenings until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 10-5/18

SWIM THROUGH summer term, Capitol Villa Apartments, Furnished, swimming pool, air-conditioned, Accommodates two or three comfortably, Call 351-4542. 3-5/15

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR students, \$160, up. Furnished, except utilities, 351-7153. 3-5/15

ONE GIRL to share or two to sublease June to September, 351-4332 after 5 p.m. 3-5/15

HASLETT APARTMENTS: two girls, summer sublease, 351-9325. 3-5/15

CHALET APARTMENTS: four-man luxury apartment, Reduced rent, 332-4911. 5-5/17

THREE GIRLS needed to sublease summer term in University Terrace, 351-7437. 5-5/17

WANTED: COUPLE to sublet Cherry Lane apartment for summer, 355-7966. 3-5/15

PARTLY FURNISHED four-room lower apartment on M.A.C., will rent only to couple. One child welcome, \$125 per month, plus utilities. Available July 1; call 332-6736. 1-5/11

TWO OR three persons needed for summer, luxury apartment, Reduced rent, 351-9379. 3-5/15

SUBLEASE SUMMER, Riverside East four-man apartment, Call 351-5091. 3-5/15

REDUCED RENT: Sub-lease for summer, Northwind apartment, Air-conditioner, dishwasher, 351-7900. 2-5/12

NEED TWO men: largest University Terrace apartment, Summer Term, 351-7777. 5-5/17

SUMMER SUBLEASE, \$55 per month, For four, Pool, 351-7305. 3-5/15

CEDAR VILLAGE: Two girls winter and spring or full year, 355-7330. 1-5/11

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment, Sublet summer, Close to campus, 351-9287. 3-5/15

SUMMER: FOUR-man luxury apartment, Close to campus, 351-5725. 3-5/15

WANTED: ONE MORE girl for four-girl apartment, Summer term, Waters - Edge apartment, 351-5825. 3-5/15

DELTA APARTMENTS, Need two or three girls, For summer, 351-4145. 4-5/16

THREE MAN sublease for summer, Northwind luxury apartment, \$50 each per month, Call 351-7903. 3-5/15

UNFURNISHED TWO-bedroom duplex, Carpeted, Immediate occupancy, Family only, ED 2-0480. 3-5/15

EYDEAL VILLA apartment available September, Two- or three-man, \$165 or \$175 a month, 351-5790. 3-5/15

THREE-MAN, Summer sublease, Balcony, Borders campus, Cedarbrook Arms, 355-7031. 5-5/17

MUST SEE TO Believe! One-two men, share house summer, TV, stereo, dishwasher, carpeted, washer, dryer, \$65. 337-1810. 3-5/12

AVAILABLE JUNE 20, two-bedroom, furnished, 581 Spartan Street, Summer or fall, Phone 351-9083. 5-5/16

SUBLET: THREE bedroom house, Close to campus, REALLY cheap, 353-2625. 5-5/17

SHARP, FURNISHED house, Three blocks from campus, Available for six to eight girls, Call ED 2-0298. 3-5/15

TWO-BEDROOM modern duplex, Furnished, available July 1, Lease required, Four girls, 332-5144. 3-5/15

EAST LANSING: Yankee Stone location, Furnished house for 10 students for lease to fraternity or student group, Two kitchens, Two baths, Parking, \$250 month, Call 332-2361. 3-5/15

CLOSE to campus, two bedrooms, \$60 each, Utilities paid, 337-0292, 332-6250. 5-5/16

For Rent

TWO THREE-bedroom homes available June 15 for four students, Call IV 5-1380. 3-5/12

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

ROOMS

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

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

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

SMITH CORONA office typewriter, Call 332-4922. 5-5/15

GOYA CLASSICAL guitar, Model G10, Excellent condition, 355-0767 after 5 p.m. 3-5/12

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

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

BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" - \$3.60 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered, Also sheet cakes, KWAIST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C 5-5/11

SEWING MACHINE SALE, large selection of reconditioned, used machines, Singers, Whites, Universal, Neccl, \$19.95 to \$39.95, Guaranteed easy terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448, C 5-5/11

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, bassinette, 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 5-5/11

DINING TABLE, chairs, couch, dresser, freezer, refrigerator, and antiques, 351-7023. 4-5/12

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, WILCON 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 5-5/11

STEREO SYSTEM: receiver, changer, speakers, Excellent condition, Must Sell, 355-6828. 5-5/17

PHANTOM-VOX electric, slab guitar, case, good condition, 485-5986. 3-5/15

MAN'S BOWLING ball, bag and shoes, \$35, Phone IV 5-2994. 3-5/15

TELEPHOTO LENS for sale, Novoflex Follow-Focus, 240mm lens f4.5 for Pentax or Nikon F camera, 353-8375. 3-5/15

ELECTRIC stove and refrigerator, Must sell quick, \$30 takes both, ED 2-1345. 1-5/11

FISCHER - JENSEN, KLH, Ampex, Dual, MacIntosh, Sony, A-R, We have everything in stereo, HI FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River, 337-2310, 332-0897. 2-5/12

GUILD THUNDERBASS amplifier, one month old, Best offer, Gary 353-0249. 5-5/17

NEW LIVING room and bedroom set, Excellent condition, Must sell, Call 543-3729 after 5 p.m. 5-5/17

THE FACTORY has extended their promotion of the all-new A series Electro-Voice 1177, complete with EV 11 speakers and Garrard changer for \$287.90, Bring your record and hear the system at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

WASHER - KENMORE compact plus wringer, Ideal for apartment, \$40, 351-4097. 3-5/15

P.A. AMPLIFIER 84 watts, Best offer, Call Gary 353-0249. 5-5/17

Animals

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

ENGLISH SETTER puppies; registered, ED 2-5762. 2-5/12

FOUR PRETTY Kittens, Free, Box trained, 332-3954. 3-5/15

Mobile Homes

ELCONA, BEAUTIFUL 1965, 10x50, two-bedroom, furnished, near campus, 337-2265. 5-5/12

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

PARENTS, CHURCHES enliven meetings, parties with 16mm. movies, RCA equipment, 337-0592. 3-5/15

TERRY MAYNARD presents THE VOGUES on campus Saturday night, 482-4548/482-4590. 2-2/12

BRIGHT, ILLUSTRIOUS, dinging 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

HEAR THE SOUNDS and SONNETTES at the Junior 500 Sunday, 351-9155. C 3-5/12

Personal

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

THE RED BARON says investigate independent off-campus living, co-op, Rush Tuesday through Thursday. 3-5/11

FREE! A Thrilling hour of beauty, For appointment call 484-4519, MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan, C 5-5/11

THE R. G. DUNN MEMORIAL CIGAR BAND, Call Bill, 337-7086, Pick-it. C 5-5/11

RADIO BATTERIES - regular 6¢ Ray-O-Vac or Eveready 39¢ each, Two for 75¢ with this ad only, MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C 5-5/11

SOUL SUNDAY - DINO AND THE DYNAMICS, South Campus weekend, 489-9126, Two dates available, O'Dbye. 2-5/11

Peanuts Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mel, Have a great day! Love, Barb. 1-5/11

ALPHA PHI OMEGA now has Flower Power! Congratulations, Barbie, Karen and Tam. 1-5/11

TRIANGLES & Theta Chi's: Thanks much for a successful pledge raid, ADP Pledges. 1-5/11

Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids, 350 acres, Woodland and open field trails, Team drawn hayrides, Call 663-7178 for reservations. C 5-5/11

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, four bedroom Cape Cod, Bailey School district, Three blocks to MSU, Owner leaving area, Aluminum siding, fence, shaded yard, \$19,500, 351-4025. 5-5/12

EAST LANSING: Attractive three bedroom ranch on large lot, Separate paneled dining room, living room with beautiful corner fireplace, two car garage, Semi-finished basement, Ceramic bath with built-in cabinets, Carpets, drapes, other extras, One mile from MSU, \$22,500, by owner, 337-7076. 3-5/11

EAST LANSING, by owner: four-bedroom colonial, near Ward-cliff School, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, elm paneled basement, attached two-car garage, large lot on circle, Phone 332-3034. 10-5/22

HASLETT AREA, Four bedroom, tri-level, Panneled family room, 1-1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, Phone 339-2522 after 5 p.m. 3-5/11

COTTAGE FOR SALE, Two-bedroom, attached garage, nice lot, Natural gas, TU 2-6941 after 2:30 p.m. Cash or terms. 3-5/11

THREE BEDROOM, Under \$18,000, Land contract, Central School district, Phone George C. Bubolz, broker, 332-1248. 3-5/12

THREE BEDROOM, Under \$18,000 Land contract, Central School district, Phone George C. Bubolz, broker, 332-1248. 3-5/12

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaperene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSIA, The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own, Baby clothes washed free, No deposit, Plant inspection invited, AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier, Call 482-0864. C

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

Typing Service

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

TERM PAPERS: Quickly, accurately done, Two blocks from campus, 337-2737. 3-5/15

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

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 5-5/11

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

Service

TYPING DONE in my home, 21/2 blocks from campus, 332-1619, 20-6/2

TYPING IN my home, Call 489-3141, Ask for SUE. C 5-5/11

THESES PRINTED, Rapid service, Drafting supplies, Xerox copies, CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C 5-5/11

SPECIAL RATE for students: Multilith offset print, Theses our specialty, B. J. PRESS, 485-8813. C 5-5/11

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. 1-5/11

NEED RIDERS to California, Call Joann - 393-2482 after 4 p.m. 3-5/15

Wanted

TRANSLATOR: ENGLISH to German, 300 words, \$3.00, Phone 351-6479. 3-5/15

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

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

ROOM FOR single girl, last three weeks spring term, For intensive

ROTC members receive awards

Seventeen MSU ROTC members received awards at the ROTC Awards Day Tuesday in front of Demonstration Hall.

The awards were given in recognition of scholastic and leadership achievements for the academic year of 1966-67.

Richard J. Johnston, Grand Rapids junior, received the Defense Supply Assn. medal for scholastic achievement in areas of interest to ROTC members. The award was given to 10 students selected on a nationwide basis.

Superior Cadet ribbons were presented to the most outstanding cadet in each ROTC class. The recipients were: Kenneth F. Wohlfert, Detroit senior; Sylves-

ter V. Quitquit, Waterford junior; Paul A. Meyer, Big Rapids sophomore; and Thomas C. Sturdy, Iron River freshman.

The Reserve Officer's Assn. medal was received by Ulf R. Heller, Oak Park senior, for scholastic excellence in military science.

For overall excellence the Chicago Tribune medals were received by Daniel J. Branson, Richland junior; William J. Crowley, Ionia graduate student; Frank J. Orlos, Kingsford graduate student; and Van E. Priest, Maple Rapids junior.

Additional medals for excellence in military and scholastic achievement were received by George A. Reynolds, New Castle, Pa., senior; Lawrence S. New-

berry, Detroit graduate student; Loren M. Young, Omaha, Neb., junior; Thomas A. Hannah, East Lansing senior; Paul T. Gard, Watervliet sophomore; and Anton H. Rosenthal, Detroit freshman.

United Students resolved Tuesday night to demand that the ASMSU hearings be open unless the students involved ask them to be closed.

The action was taken because AUSJ justices are nominated by other justices, and this method "promotes 'sameness' and stagnancy in the important area of judging upon the status of students," the resolution said.

"Such stagnancy," it adds, "is in direct conflict with ever-

changing rules, opinions and attitudes involving student discipline."

AUSJ hearings are presently closed to all but the student, his counsel and the justices unless an open hearing is specifically requested.

"Such a policy promotes distrust and doubt concerning the nature of and procedures followed during AUSJ hearings," the resolution says.

US demands that the student

board abolish the appointive system of filling vacancies and all justices be elected in the all-University spring elections.

Qualifications and election procedures would be set by the student board; the chief justice and other officers would be elected by the justices themselves.

All hearings involving students are demanded to be open to all members of the University community unless specifically asked to be closed.

The resolution was made by the US legal assistance committee, formed earlier this term to help students in trouble with the dean of students office.

"We want to help the student so he knows his rights," said Don Erickson, chairman of the committee.

No professional lawyers are directly involved with the committee. The purpose of the students on the committee is to specifically serve as counsel for

students involved in University disciplinary cases.

US does have contacts with several Lansing lawyers and the American Civil Liberties Union. Both the lawyers and the ACLU have said they will help students without fee if the cases must go into civil law.

Students who require US legal assistance may call Erickson (351-9530), John Dennis (337-0649), or Andy Pyle (353-8206).

Prof portraits

(continued from page one)

Staudt "has a contagious enthusiasm for life" that caused one student to say, "I got an A from him because I would have been ashamed to face him again if I hadn't."

Frederic Reeve, professor of American Thought and Language, and William E. Sweetland, professor of education—Give you a new outlook on things you thought you knew everything about already.

Reeve uses shock tactics more, to try to get you to analyze your own ideas. Sweetland presents the material in a more organized form.

The difference? With Reeve I thought more in class, with Sweetland I thought more afterwards.

John B. Harrison, professor of history, and Russel B. Nye, professor of English—Both bring in personal experiences; Nye could tell us about the kind of country Faulkner wrote about, because he'd been there to see it; Harrison makes summit conferences seem real instead of just words in a book.

With Nye, even with 300 in the class, if you got a low grade he'd worry about you.

Harrison's strongest point is that his lectures supplement the textbook instead of just repeating it.

John F. A. Taylor, professor

of philosophy, and Austin L. Moore, professor of humanities—Both convey a love for their material and concern for their

students, are easy to see outside of and immediately after class, respond immediately to questions.

Taylor is more dignified than Moore, who might very well give you a recipe for pizza in the middle of class, but each man is using his own personality and approach honestly.

Carny petitioning

Petitioning for general chairman of the 1968 Water Carnival will run from today through May 19.

Petitions can be obtained in 318 Student Services.

Contact Lens Service

Dr. D.M. Dean

Optometrist

210 Abbott Road

Above College Drug

ED 2-6563

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



floral print
splashed shift by Avalon in
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Yellow, blue. 8-18 sizes. 18.00

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PIN MONEY DRESSES

US demands AUSJ elections



SAVE \$6³⁰ CASH

WITH COUPONS BELOW

DURING KROGER'S CASH-A-RAMA

Plus DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS
25¢ Cut Up lb. 31¢
FOR LOVIN'—CARED FOR FRYING CHICKENS

SILVER PLATTER QUARTER SLICED **PORK LOINS** LB **55¢**

TENDERAY USDA CHOICE **RIB STEAK** OR **RIB ROAST** LB **75¢**

PESCHKE'S FULL SHANK HALF **SMOKED HAM**
39¢ LB

PESCHKE'S BONELESS PRIDE O' MICHIGAN **HAM ROAST** LB **79¢**

PESCHKE'S LUNCH MEAT 1-LB PKG **59¢**
TENDERAY BONELESS BOSTON ROLL ROAST LB **79¢**
WEST VIRGINIA SMOKED PORK LOINS LB **89¢**
CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS LB **69¢**
WHOLE OR RIB HALF PORK LOINS LB **65¢**
HERRUD LEONA BOLOGNA 1-LB PKG **63¢**
ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF ECKRICH FRANKS 1-LB PKG **69¢**
ECKRICH SMOKETTES OR SMOKY LINKS LB **65¢**
SERVE N' SAVE SLICED BACON 1-LB PKG **59¢**
GORDON LINK PORK SAUSAGE LB **79¢**

Valuable Money Saving Coupon

COUNTRY CLUB FROZEN POT PIES
10¢
LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON
8-OZ WT. PKG
CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY
WITH COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE (EXCLUDING BEER, WINE OR TOBACCO) REDEEM AT KROGER Thru May 14, 1967

Valuable Money Saving Coupon

140-2 PLY 9½ X 8½ SHEETS **FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX**
12¢
SAVE 6¢
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON
WITH COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE (EXCLUDING BEER, WINE OR TOBACCO) REDEEM AT KROGER Thru May 14, 1967

KROGER **BUTTERMILK** QUART **19¢**
AGED WISCONSIN CHEDDAR OR **SWISS CHEESE** LB **89¢**
KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN OR PIMENTO **SLICED CHEESE** 8-OZ WT PKG **43¢**
WEL-O-SOFT **SANDWICH BREAD** 5 1½-LB LOAVES **\$1**

GRADE A MEDIUM **EGGS** DOZEN **29¢**
AYONDALE FROZEN **CUT CORN** 10-OZ WT PKGS **8¢**
GREEN GIANT **FROZEN PEAS** 10-OZ WT PKGS **79¢**
Gold Crest Candy

CALIFORNIA **STRAWBERRIES** QT **59¢**
SHORT CAKES 4 SHELLS **20¢**

RED RIPE **WATERMELONS** EACH **99¢**

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** L. **13¢**
MILD AND TASTY **YELLOW ONIONS** 3 LBS **49¢**
JUICY **CANTALOUPE** EACH **39¢**

TROPICAL **DRINKS** 3½-GALS **\$1**
KROGER FRESH FLORIDA **ORANGE JUICE** ½-GAL **49¢**
CUCUMBERS, RADISHES OR **GREEN ONIONS** EACH **10¢**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS OF HERRUD SMOKY LINKS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 23	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1 PKGS OF BUDDIG SLICED TURKEY, HAM BEEF OR CORNED BEEF REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 24
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 20 CENTER SLICES OF HAM REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 19	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS OF CHICKEN PARTS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 21
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3 LBS OF HAMBURGER OR 1½ LBS OF GROUND BEEF CHUCK OR GROUND BEEF ROUND REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 20	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 3 PKGS OF FRIES, SHORE FROZEN SEAFOOD REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 1
VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 10¢ OFF PKG OF KROGER BROWN & SERVE ROLLS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 2	VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 50¢ OFF PKG OF JUBILEE NYLONS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 9
VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 10¢ OFF PKG OF KROGER BROWN & SERVE ROLLS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 2	VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 10¢ OFF 2-LB PKG OF KROGER SALTINES OR HONEY GRAHAMs REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 10
VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 20¢ OFF 3-LB BAG OF SPOTLIGHT BEAN COFFEE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 3	VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 30¢ OFF 100-CT PKG KROGER TEA BAGS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 11
VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 10¢ OFF QT JAR OF KROGER SALAD DRESSING REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 4	VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 30¢ OFF 4-LB PKG OF PEANUT BUTTER REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 12
VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 20¢ OFF 12-12 OZ PKG KROGER DRY MILK REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 5	VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 30¢ OFF 12-FL OZ BTL OF KROGER LIQUID SWEETENER REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 13
VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 20¢ OFF 1½-GAL CTN KROGER ICE CREAM REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 6	VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 10¢ OFF 2 CANS LIBBY VEGETABLES W BUTTER REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 14
VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 20¢ OFF 5-LB PKG FROZEN AYONDALE FRENCH FRIES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 7	VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 15¢ OFF THREE 12-FL OZ CANS KROGER FLORIDA FROZEN ORANGE JUICE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 15
VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 10¢ OFF ANY BRECK SHAMPOO OR HAIR SPRAY REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 8	VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 10¢ OFF ANY PKG COUNTRY OVEN OLD FASHIONED OR SANDWICH COOKIES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 16
VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 50¢ OFF EACH BAG OF HOMESTEAD CUSTOM FERTILIZER, LIMIT 4 BAGS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 25	VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF \$1 OFF EACH PATENT ROSE BUSH, LIMIT 4 BUSHES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 30
VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 20¢ OFF EACH NO. 1 SELECT ROSE BUSH OR FLOWERING SHRUB REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 26	VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 10¢ OFF 4 OR 8 LB BAG CALIFORNIA ORANGES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 31
VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 20¢ OFF EACH PKG OF IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 27	VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 25¢ OFF EACH POT OF ANY MOTHERS DAY FLOWER REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 32
VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 10¢ OFF 10 OR 20 LB BAG HAMME OR IDAMO POTATOES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 28	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON \$3 OR MORE PURCHASE OF FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 33
100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON WITH \$5 PURCHASE OF GARDEN ITEMS (FROM PRODUCE DEPT.) REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 29	VALUABLE COUPON THE PURCHASE OF 10¢ OFF 6 OR MORE VINE RIPE TOMATOES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, MAY 14, 1967 34