

Weather

It will be mostly sunny with a high in the high 40's. Tuesday will be fair to partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the low 50's.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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East Lansing, Michigan

STATE NEWS

Monday, April 16, 1962

Inside

Michigan night rate station-to-station telephone calls have been reduced. See Page 6.

MSU Gets Giant Computer, First of Its Kind in Country

Dormitory Complex Advances

The south campus dormitory complex took a step closer to reality Friday as the Board of Trustees accepted bids totaling \$4,419,028 for construction of 'Dormitory No. 3'.

Other parts of the complex are Case Hall, already complete, and Wilson Hall, due to open in the fall.

An additional \$356,409 in bids was accepted for landscaping and work on the engineering building. A Christman Co. bid of \$261,400 was accepted in favor of Granger Co.'s \$261,246 bid for architectural trades work on the new engineering building because of a 70 day difference in promised work completion dates.

The total project including architectural fees, site development, furnishings and equipment, utilities, academic furnishings and equipment, bonds and contingencies will amount to \$5,800,000, according to the trustees.

Successful bidders on the dormitory also included: The Robert Carter Corp., \$771,000 for mechanical work; Hall Electric Co., \$348,878 and Detroit Elevator, \$106,650.

The board awarded \$361,030 of the budgeted \$400,000 on the engineering building.

Besides Christman Co., other successful bidders on the project included Lorne Plumbing and Heating Co., \$62,950; and Lansing Electric Motors Co., \$36,680.

Work will be financed by National Science Foundation grants and partially by state appropriations, according to the board.

Machine Will Cost 1,387,000

To Replace Mistic, Ready Next Year

The board of Trustees voted Friday to purchase an electronic computer which would put MSU in "a league by itself" and replace the present MISTIC machine.

Installation of the \$1,387,000 machine in March of 1963 would make State the first academic institution in the nation to have such a facility, according to president John A. Hannah.

The board decision climaxed three months of intensive study of machines offered by International Business Machine, Burroughs Corp. of Detroit and Control Data.

The Board picked the computer from Control Data.

The package deal which would sell for \$2,428,000 to private industry will include \$50,000 worth of interim equipment and 200 hours free time on Control Data's Minneapolis facility, valued at \$400 a hour.

MSU's five-year-old MISTIC is presently operating 24 hours a day five days a week according to Milton Muelder, vice president in charge of research.

Muelder said, "we are now confronted with a tortuous selection of which programs deserve to be run on MISTIC the most." MISTIC originally cost \$250,000 and was built by university personnel.

Forty departments presently make use of MISTIC and Muelder estimates 40 more would use the Control Data facility.

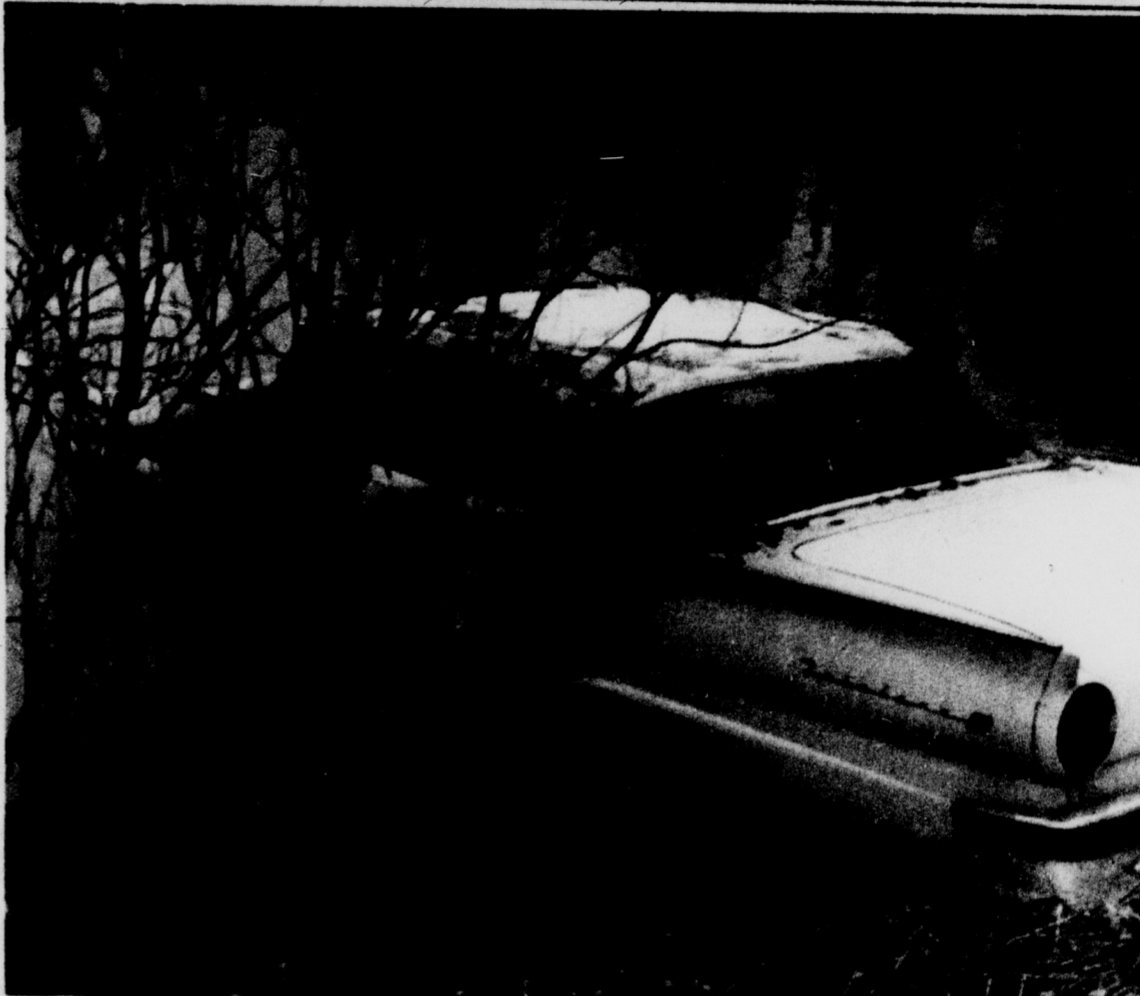
The 3500 series machine, chosen on the basis of performance and speed, will operate twice as fast as anything IBM offered and had more overall potential than the Burroughs machine, Muelder said.

The new facility will be paid for by a \$400,000 National Science Foundation grant and other unused research funds.

Muelder said the massive machine, used to solve complex mathematical problems in minutes, would probably be placed in the Electrical Engineering building. He said he hoped it would be housed in a separate building eventually.

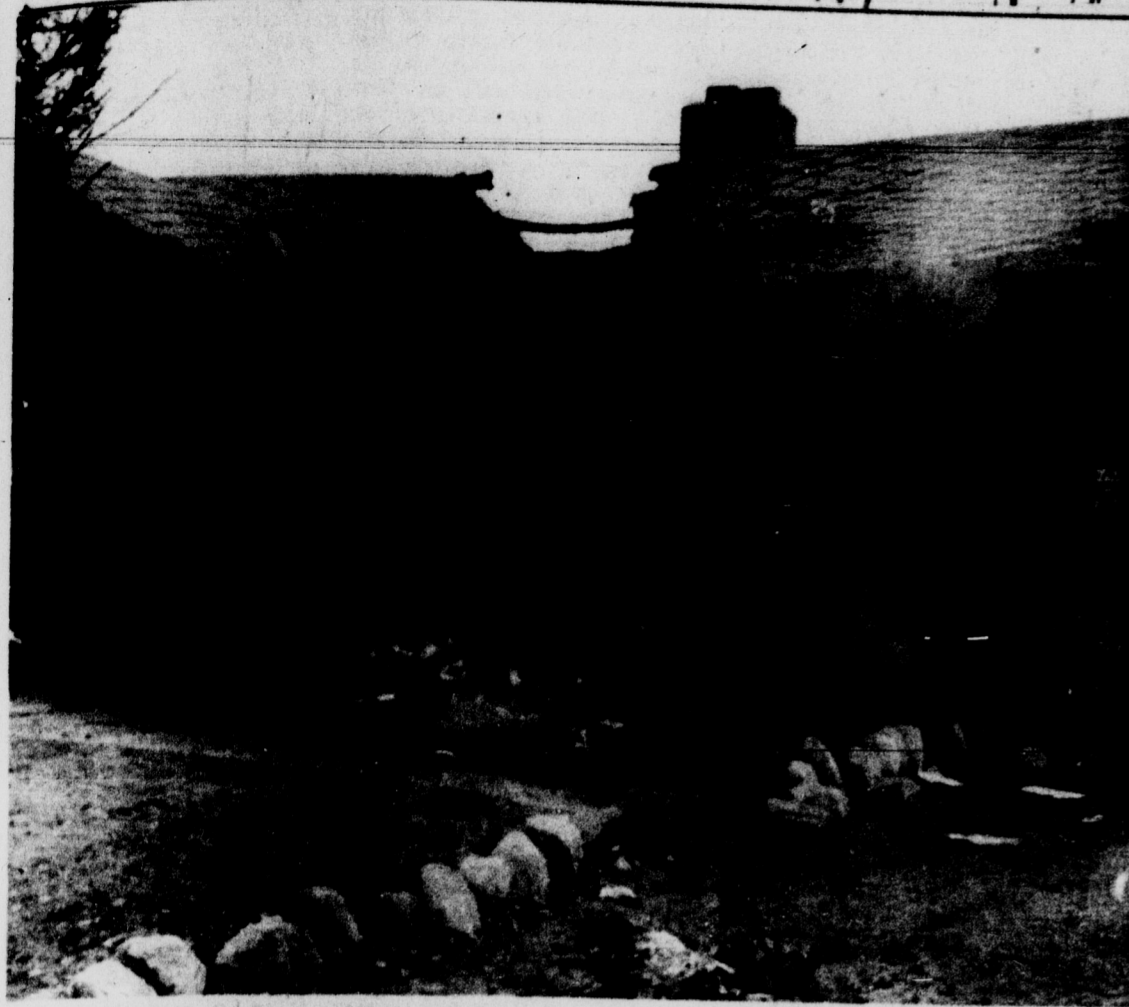
The Control Data machine replacing the out-dated MISTIC should last six to eight years before it is made obsolete by newer models according to Muelder.

A percentage of the machine's time will be made available to industrial concerns, which should help to pay for the facility, said Muelder.



STATE POLICE found this car destroyed by fire and partially immersed in the Red Cedar River about one half mile from campus near University Village Sunday afternoon. Owner Stephen Gillispie, Dearborn

sophomore, said he parked the car in the lot near East Shaw Hall Friday afternoon. He was unaware that it had been stolen. State News Photo by Skip Mays.



THREE-YEAR-OLD, Stephen Sheridan died in this house early Sunday morning due to a fire of undetermined origin. The Lake Lansing house was partially destroyed by the fire which began shortly before 8 a.m. State News Photo by Skip Mays.

ing house was partially destroyed by the fire which began shortly before 8 a.m. State News Photo by Skip Mays.



Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Truman Wants National Guard Units Kept Intact

OMAHA—Old Guardsman Harry Truman declared Sunday "There is no reason in the world" for abolishing National Guard units. By doing it, he added, "They think they can make the regular army bigger."

Truman made his comments to members of Creighton University honor societies during an informal question and answer session.

Saturday the former Democratic president told newsmen he had written President Kennedy about plans to reduce his old National Guard division, the 35th from Missouri and Kansas, to a brigade.

Britain To Exert Pressure for Summit Meeting

LONDON - The probability is growing of a summit meeting next month to discuss Berlin and Germany, the Sunday Times reports.

The newspaper said this probably would be followed by a top-level meeting of the 17-nation Geneva Disarmament Committee to discuss wider measures for reducing tension.

"It can be expected that the British government will exert more and more pressure on the United States to bring this about," said the paper's diplomatic correspondent.

The grounds for such pressure are that both President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold MacMillan have already agreed, in their last exchanges with Premier Khrushchev last February, that a summit might be necessary in the event of disagreement or deadlock, or to ratify progress made at Geneva.

Guido Headed For More Pressures from Military

BUENOS AIRES—Military authorities have given President Jose Maria Guido nine days to get congressional legislation to stamp out Peronism and Communism in Argentina, military sources said Sunday.

The harassed successor to deposed President Arturo Frondizi has stumped out the chief political parties to map out action to be followed. But at this stage Congress seems reluctant.

A move to annul the March 18 elections in which Peronists scored big victories seemed headed for rough sailing in the Senate and House of Deputies.

Winners of the election are scheduled to take up their posts May 1. Followers of former dictator Juan D. Peron has threatened trouble—possibly in the form of crippling strikes—if their successful candidates are barred.

Showdown Time Nears in Tunisia

TUNIS—The Algerian Nationalist rebels warned Sunday time is running out for French authorities to break the right wing European resistance in Algeria.

Through its official press service, the rebel government in Algiers here said the coming week will be decisive in the struggle against the Secret Army Organization.

With the creation of the Moslem "local force" in Algerian, the rebel agency said, "the sincerity of the French authorities and their willingness to put into life (cease fire and other) agreements will be put to test."

It was the first such warning made by the rebels since the cease fire was proclaimed in Algeria nearly a month ago after talks at Evian, France. The warning followed growing impatience of rebel leaders with continuing Secret Army terrorism.

American Cellist Nosed Out by Russian at Moscow

MOSCOW—Leslie Parnas, 31, a gifted cellist from St. Louis, was nosed out Sunday for first prize in the International Tchaikovsky Cello Competition by a Moscow music teacher. He wound up in a tie for second with another Russian.

One of the favorites, Parnas won stormy applause for his performance in the final round last night, and many expected him to win. While highly praising Parnas' skill as an artist, Tass News Agency said he had lost points in the first of the three rounds.

Rare Books On Display

A unique collection of rare books dealing with the French monarchy, is on display on the third floor of the library. The books are rare because of their limited number and age. Some were published as early as

the beginning of the 16th century and many came out in limited editions of only a few hundred or less. The collection contains some books that still have the original bindings on them.

McQuitty Assigned New Post

Dr. Louis L. McQuitty, chairman of the department of psychology, has been named the first dean of the new College of Social Science.

Social science is one of the three new colleges being established through reorganization of the College of Science and Arts. The reorganization and McQuitty's new assignment are effective July 1.

His appointment was approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday.

Still to be named are deans to head the other two new units.



LEWIS L. MCQUITTY

the College of Natural Science and the College of Arts and Letters.

The College of Social Science under McQuitty will include the departments of: geography, psychology (joint appointments where desirable with the College of Natural Science); sociology and anthropology; economics (jointly with the College of Business and Public Service); political science; and the African Language and Area Center.

The latter will have joint appointments where desirable with the College of Arts and Letters.

McQuitty joined the staff as professor and head of psychology in September 1956. Before this he was professor of psychology at the University of Illinois.

He joined the Illinois staff as an instructor in 1937 and during World War II served with the military as an assistant dean of an American College in Italy.

Early in his teaching career he was an instructor and clinic counselor at the University of Florida, 1935-36, and a clinical psychologist at the Protestant Children's Homes, in Toronto, 1936-37.

He has written more than 60 articles and contributions to books.

Co-op Spring Rush Set

Spring rush for all men interested in co-op living will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Bower, Hedrick, Howland and Urey houses will hold open rush while Beal, Elsworth and Motts houses will hold their open rush on Wednesday.

Membership is open to any male student. All prospectives must have a 2 point all-college to be considered for membership.

3-Year-Old Dies Sunday In Home Fire

A three-year-old boy died early Sunday morning in a fire which destroyed a Lake Lansing house.

Stephen Sheridan, of 6142 Lake Drive, Haslett, was found in his bed by firemen shortly after 8 a.m.

Parents of the child, George and Mary, both 24, and another child, Rodney, 4, escaped injury. State Police, who investigated the fire, said its cause is undetermined.

The furnace of the one story five-room house is located in a room adjacent to the living room as there is no basement.

A large hole in the roof over the furnace indicates that malfunction of the furnace might have caused the blaze, State Police said.

The fire had a good start, which would probably rule off the possibility of the children playing with matches as the cause, State Police said.

(Continued on page 5)

CMU Lets Dust Settle, Meets To Discuss Issues

By E. Malcolm Filson Of the State News Staff

Central Michigan University students Saturday finally got the convocation with the administration they had demonstrated for all last week. Both students and administration said they felt some degree of understanding had been reached after more than an hour and a half of discussion on controversial issues.

The convocation was attended by over 500 people. Many students took notes and applauded student moderator, James Ramsey, several times. Ramsey said that last week's demonstrations were not spring fever as many would like to believe but were "a fever four seasons wide and four years long."

The convocation consisted of a panel of five students. Questions for the program were agreed upon in advance by the students and administrators to allow administrators time to prepare adequate answers.

Many questions concerned State Board of Education policies that the administrators had no control over. A mimeographed sheet of "Wants and Needs" drawn up by the Committee for Student Rights covering the

issues to be discussed was passed out to the audience.

Moderator James Ramsey opened the debate by asking, "Has any punitive action been taken or will punitive action be taken against the students lead-

ing the demonstrations for the past week?" Also "have these actions of the various leaders been recorded in their personal record files or will they be re-

(Continued on page 5)

Faculty Committee Acts On False ID Scheme

Theron P. Robinson, Saginaw sophomore, has been suspended from the University and will not be permitted to return. Dean John Fuzak said.

Robinson pleaded guilty April 4 in Lansing Township Justice Court to a charge of supplying false identification to students. Gerald F. Monkman, Lansing sophomore, has been placed on strict disciplinary probation, Fuzak said.

Monkman earlier had admitted supplying false drivers' licenses to students. He was fined in Lansing Township Justice Court and placed on six months probation by the Court.

Monkman admitted giving several drivers' licenses to male students.

Fuzak said that the Dean's Office normally does not release a student's punishment for print

but this case has already received a lot of news coverage.

He said that the case was referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct rather than the Student Judiciary because of the seriousness of the offense.

"Monkman had no idea that Robinson had any particular scheme going. He had no real involvement in the case except for supplying Robinson with five blank drivers' licenses," Fuzak said.

"Robinson was suspended and not expelled," he said, "because we hope that eventually he will have the opportunity to be admitted to another school."

All Time Greats Recorded Rare Voice Records Obtained

A major record collection, to be housed in the University Library, will make it possible for students to hear as well as read the words of great historical figures.

The voices of Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Emperor Franz Joseph, King George V of England, William McKinley, Warren G. Harding and Florence Nightingale are among more than 8,000 in the Vincent collection, accepted by the Board of Trustees Friday.

The voice library, which has an estimated value of \$100,000 to \$150,000, is a gift from G. Robert Vincent, a free-lance sound recording engineer who worked for Thomas A. Edison, Inc., in the 1920s. Vincent, who spent a half century collecting the famous voices, now lives in Los Angeles.

Records, tapes and cylinders make up the Vincent holdings, which Edward R. Murrow called "one of the finest historical record collections in the world."

Dr. Herbert Bergman, assistant professor of American Thought and Language, brought the unusual collection to the attention of library officials last year. Negotiations to bring

the collection to East Lansing began immediately.

Special library facilities are now being prepared and materials will begin arriving later in April. The original recordings will be taped for use by students and faculty.

"The Vincent collection is a very significant acquisition because the voices are important library materials and will be useful to students and faculty just as books are," said Dr. Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries.

"No value can really be placed on the collection because it would be impossible to duplicate the oral history the records and tapes represent."

The records and tapes represent more than 50 years of work when Vincent was 12 years old, Edison gave him a recording machine. A message from Theodore Roosevelt to the Boy's Progressive League was one of the first recordings of a famous voice made by Vincent.

An opportunity to acquire other voices for the collection came between 1922 and 1928 when he worked as a recording engineer for Thomas A. Edison, Inc. He be-

came a specialist in re-recordings, working with the crude, fragile wax cylinders carefully stored away in the Edison laboratories.

The re-recordings were made on Vincent's own equipment, specially designed and built for the purpose, with various filter systems to curtail scratches and surface noise.

Vincent also served as chief sound recording officer for the UN and was responsible for all the public address, recording, and multi-lingual interpreting systems at Hunter College and at Lake Success.

A wide range of interests and fields is represented by the 8,000 voices in collection. Among the most famous are: P.T. Barnum, Sarah Bernhardt, Ernest Henry Shackleton, Richard Harding Davis, Guglielmo Marconi, General William Booth, William Jennings Bryan, Dame Nellie Melba, Edgar Wallace, John Wanamaker, Rudolph Valentino, Joseph Jefferson, Ellen Terry, Buffalo Bill, Helen Keller, the Mayo brothers, Mahatma Gandhi, Calvin Coolidge, Charles A. Lindbergh, Rudyard Kipling and Mark Twain.



INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE DUKE--Lynn Cartier, Grand Rapids junior, named Varsity Club Queen Friday evening, gets a piano short course from band leader Duke Ellington. Ellington's band entertained an estimated crowd of 1700 at the Lansing Civic Center. State News Photo by T.S. Creckett.

Having The Name

Americans are hero-worshippers. They will stand outside a movie studio for an hour just to catch a glimpse of Elizabeth Taylor or Paul Newman; they will cherish Roger Maris' autograph; they will jam Michigan State's Auditorium to see and hear former President Eisenhower deliver a twenty minute lecture.

Last Wednesday Van Cliburn, world famous pianist, was to appear for the Lecture-Concert program. Student tickets for his performance were sold out within two hours. The night before the Cliburn engagement it was announced that the brilliant artist would not be able to perform because of an illness.

People were justifiably disappointed. Augustin Anievas, a young though swiftly rising pianist who, like Cliburn, has walked off with awards in international

competition, substituted for the ailing Texan and was extremely well received by the audience. The lamentable thing, however, is that nearly half of the people who had tickets for the Cliburn recital failed to attend Anievas' performance.

Of course there are serious followers of music who have the background and a deep understanding to evaluate and compare the abilities of artists critically. But we wonder how many of the average concert-goers actually could distinguish between Chopin played by Cliburn and Chopin played by Anievas.

Chances are, if these dilettantes intended to spend an evening of musical enjoyment, they would have found Anievas as gratifying as his more famous counterpart.

Silliness and Patriotism

The little town of Katonah, N. Y. (Pop. 3,000), is gripped by a civic crisis and anyone, knowing the facts, who might be inclined to dismiss the matter as a tempest in a teapot, simply isn't up on Katonah, or certain Katonahans, for that matter.

It seems a history of Katonah was written recently, and 900 copies had been sold when somebody discovered a passage which some Katonahans think makes their community appear pro-Russian.

In Chapter 20, there is the statement that "we were tremendously stirred by the Russian sputnik..." The objection is to the word, "stirred." Some villagers insist this implies approval or admiration; certainly, that it is favorable to the Soviets. They want the passage to read "concerned," or, anyway, to make certain that Katonah's disapproval of the sputnik is clearly recorded in the history.

In their view, no patriotic inhabitant of their town could possibly be stirred by anything as

Russian as a sputnik. From what we've read, we're inclined to agree they couldn't be, but not for reasons of patriotism.

What to do about the 900 copies that have been sold is the problem troubling the zealous burghers. The books, be it known, are loose in surrounding Westchester County, not exactly famed for its underprivileged citizens or its wild-eyed liberalism, or necessarily open to the blandishments of pro-Russian propaganda. But certain of Katonah's superpatriots feel their responsibility and want to do something about it, even recall the books and have the word changed.

A great many Americans undoubtedly wish they would do something, such as show a little more balance and a little less tendency to reduce patriotism to an absurdity. There is no place on the U.S. scene for this brand of activity in the name of loyalty and devotion to country. Not only is it a subversion of a noble sentiment but it makes everyone feel a little silly, no matter how sensibly and reasonably inclined.

-Chicago Sun Times

An Informal Gathering

History classes at the 300 and 400 levels have been swamped with students this year. Packed like sardines these history students are getting only half their money's worth from the classes.

Because history is mainly a "think and discuss" subject, a student cannot gain adequate knowledge on a period in history by going to a lecture three times a week.

He must be given a chance to ask his instructor questions and then discuss the material with the professor and other students.

The crux of the problem is that history students at our University are becoming intellectually aware and stimulated to do further reading in various phases of history. But they have no outlet for this awareness.

A solution to the growing prob-

lem in this department would be to hold Friday night discussion groups open to anyone and with a different history professor presiding each time. Those participating would be required to read a paperback book or a magazine article on a topic of interest to the professor in charge.

The session would be conducted like a seminar, thus giving the truly interested students a chance to think profoundly about the topic and then discuss it informally with the professor.

It would give students an opportunity to voice their own opinions and ideas. This type of discussion would be of great value to students who are really interested in history and who feel they are being cheated in their oversized classes.

Letters: On Architecture, Shaw's Dance Policy, etc.

To the Editor

An article in the Sunday Times for April 8 on the late Eero Saarinen's design for the John Foster Dulles International Airport, the \$175 million Federal Aviation Agency project to serve Washington, D.C., which will go into operation in the Fall of 1962, calls to mind once again the irrevocable loss to architecture occasioned by Saarinen's early death, as well as the lost opportunity for the employment of his great talent on our campus.

Up until last year, Saarinen made his home and his reputation in Michigan, and, along with Dow and Yamasaki, gave our State an unrivaled reputation for architectural achievement. As the Dulles Airport and the terminal building at Idlewild demonstrate, Saarinen was at the height of his power when he died, and, indeed, it might be said that he had become to mid-20th century architecture what Wright had been to the earlier architecture of the century: an innovator and master of the new materials and forms of building.

It is, therefore, particularly frustrating that so significant a Michigan artist was never called on to provide an example of his work for our campus. So far as he is concerned, it is too late now, but there are other architects of international distinction who make Michigan their home and who should be commissioned to design future MSU buildings. There are at least four rea-

sons for such commissions; one, to exhibit the quality of Michigan architectural achievement in general; two, to convert the campus into a kind of living museum of fine contemporary architecture; third, to symbolize the progressive spirit of MSU itself; and fourth, and far from least, to improve the appearance of the campus by the inclusion of interesting new buildings.

For I think it is pretty well agreed that though our recent buildings may very well be competent, e.g. Berkeley, Kresage, the Library (though there will be some question here) they are certainly lacking in distinction.

We lost a notable opportunity by the untimely death of Eero Saarinen; let us learn our lesson now and employ the services of Michigan architects of his calibre. Our campus deserves no less.

Herbert Weisinger
Chairman
Comparative Literature Program

Absolute Truth

To the Editor

In regard to Michael Swift's letter of April 9, permit me to make explicit a few points that may preclude further drawing of erroneous conclusions from the article in reference.

Prejudice against racial or ethnic groups was not equated with "hating" Russia. A sim-

ilar rigidity is often present on the thought processes which bring erroneous conclusions on both types of cases.

Granted that war is a possibility and that the Soviet's actions give grounds for serious concern by the Western nations. The article was written in cognizance of atrocities committed by Communists in Hungary, Laos, and Viet Nam. Such actions would indicate that there are policies of power politics increasingly removed from an ideology. These actions present a challenge to the allied nations which must be dealt with. How to act, how to solve the problems is a dilemma to which I do not propose any pat answers.

However, some of the "hate Russia" emotionalism is prejudicial, as unfounded in fact, as other kinds of prejudice. Those perpetrating it are often single-mindedly resolute in building fear disproportionate to some facts while ignorant of others.

The distortions, omissions, propagandizing, and sensationalism apparent on some American news media--accompanying and enveloping the facts--serve only to worsen matters and exemplify guilt of the same sort with which we charge Tass and Pravda. Our state is far from clean.

All that most of us know is what we read in the newspapers. Let those who know all the facts and implications involved come up with the answers. Meanwhile, the best we can do is try to

discover the truths and clear away the obvious distortions. If action must be taken, let it be according to reason and what we believe to be fact, honestly acknowledging what we don't know.

Mr. Swift condemns the U.S.R. for "annihilating any who fail to conform to its demands." His letter is not clear as to what he advocates, but it would imply a militant foreign policy. Get them before they get us. Make the world safe for democracy. This smacks of threats to the Communists that we hold the power to annihilate them if they do not conform to our demands. Who, now, is threatening whom? Let him who is without guilt throw the first stone.

And the U.S. is not without guilt. Who first used atomic weapons to kill thousands of people? The world can't forget Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Apparently Mr. Swift has. He calls for the U.S.S.R. to demonstrate understanding of us. The U.S. is continually triumphing in its successes at finding bigger and better means of annihilation and new means of spying through space probes.

This is supposed to inspire trust? Both sides must first demonstrate that they are trustworthy. The fallacy underlying both approaches is that each promises to be absolutely right. Each acts as if the other side will bring down to the world and must be checked immediately. Self-righteous do-gooders on both sides have shown that they will sacrifice certain means to obtain the just and under the name of an ideology.

Even Mr. Swift seems to be in possession of the absolute, yes, the bitter truth (that the Soviet Union is out to do us in). He seems to have amazing inside information enabling him to predict the future. It's a simple, open-but case, according to him. "A" causes "B", and as long as A exists, B is inevitable.

If Mr. Swift can prove that the Russians and Chinese are a) out to dominate the world and b) will surely do so if not stopped immediately, then I will be more sympathetic to his rallying cry to prevent the inevitable catastrophe.

Even if he could so persuade me, it does not follow that I should hate and fear all Russians and Chinese. Until I am persuaded of their absolute intentions, I choose to try to sustain communication with them whenever possible. Through cultural exchange, student exchange, reciprocal travel, and discussion some channels of communications can be kept open. This is what was meant by "understanding" keeping in mind that they are people and not monoliths--and that the majority do not necessarily advocate the policies of the minority party members.

To understand is not necessarily to approve; but improved communication and extended knowledge might, however, serve to ease the tensions that now exist. Blind fear and hate, can only make them worse. The rigid, simplistic thinking which feeds such emotionalism is beautifully exemplified in Mr. Swift's letter, for which I thank him.

Frances De Long

Handwriting On The Wall



U.S. May Be Backing Wrong Horse in Iran

(This is the second part of the letter sent to President Kennedy by the Iranian Student Association. It deals more specifically with United States policy toward Iran today.)

We of course, Mr. President, are particularly interested concerning the trend of U.S. policy in Persia. We are not aware, Mr. President, what your Ambassador reports to you concerning the situation in our country, but should he be well informed he has certainly informed you that:

(1) Never has corruption been so rife.

(2) Never in contemporary Persian history has discontent been so unanimous in all classes and shades of opinion regarding the present regime.

(3) Never has the economic situation been so precarious in spite of all the revenues obtained from oil and the United States.

(4) Never have the foreign and internal policies of the government been so unpopular and detested by the vast majority of the Persian people.

Your representative should also inform you:

(1) That the CENTO Pact is not worth the paper it is written on.

(2) That the Persian army though armed with U.S. armament and commanded by generals decorated to their bellies without once having fought a battle, is only effective in arresting unarmed Nationalist leaders and students, and should the nationalist movement be driven to despair and decide to start an armed movement as the only means

to assert the sovereign rights of the Persian people, the whole army will vanish overnight; the higher officers fleeing the country with their ill-gotten gains, the younger officers with their men and armament joining the nationalist movement.

The ambassador should also have reported:

(1) That of the one billion dollars U.S. aid and several hundred million dollars of oil revenue collected since the fall of Mossadeq there is nothing to show except several hundred million dollars in the private accounts of certain personalities well known to the U.S. Government in Swiss and American banks and a number of skyscrapers and neon lights in Teheran. In fact the ambassador could quote Harrison Salisbury who after a visit to Teheran and Tashkent wrote in the New York Times of 25th November, 1961, "Bursting with new heavy industry, and growing light industry, Tashkent's factory-studded landscape bristles with new plants and mass housing projects. It contrasts sharply with its nearest Asian rival, flashy Teheran, (Editor's note - Tashkent, a city of Asiatic Russia, is capital of the Uzbek Soviet Socialist Republic.) Teheran is nearly twice as large and has invested almost as much money in the last seven or eight years. But most of the Iranian money has gone into Hollywood style villas, skyscrapers, and neon lighting. Most of Tashkent's money has gone into factories, factories and more factories.

(2) That the so-called loud-

ly propagated anti-corruption measures are not taken seriously by the Persian people, as the most corrupt elements of the country are precisely those who govern and are continuously and falsely propagating their democratic ideals, and their regard for clean government and freedom, none of which can ever possibly exist in Persia so long as they are at the helm. Just as well ask Al Capone to give clean government to Chicago.

Last and not least your ambassador in his desire to be objective must have reported:

(1) That Dr. Mossadeq remains as always the national symbol of Persia, and that over ninety percent of the population would vote for him and his supporters and elections should there be a free election.

(2) That for this very reason the government does not dare proclaim free elections and that by delaying the election and ruling by decree it automatically places itself in an unconstitutional position.

(3) That when the government itself gives an example of illegality the people despairing of obtaining their rights by legal means can conceivably revert to other methods.

We have outlined above certain features and characteristics of the present Persian situation that is well-informed and objective U.S. representative should have reported for the consideration of his government. It remains to be seen what in view of the above factors the policy of the United States should be.

depts for the benefit of Shaw students. Because they are a Shaw function we believe we have the obligation to its residents to secure the function so as to benefit them most. The restricted dance-attendance policy was formulated because of two major problems:

1. The number of people attending the dance over-crowded the facilities to the extent that Shaw men were unable to attend.

2. The misconduct of some of those non-Shaw persons attending was serious enough to threaten the continuance of the function.

The governments of both East and West Shaw cooperated in conducting a two-week study of the dance and formulated the present policy on the basis of this study.

All residents of men's residence halls on campus are invited to attend Shaw dances; all women, on or off campus, are invited to attend Shaw dances; all registered guests of Shaw residence halls are welcome to attend Shaw dances. Because of the overcrowded conditions and the conduct of persons (student and non-student) from off campus we believe it to be necessary to limit in some way the number of people attending. If our facilities were adequate, a new situation would exist with possibly different consequences. But because of the existing conditions and our obligation to provide programs most beneficial for Shaw men, we feel justified in establishing this policy.

We are accusing no one; we are defining no first and second class citizens; we are attempting to punish no off-campus students. Our objective is to provide programs beneficial to the residents of Shaw Hall--this and nothing more.

We welcome suggestions, and we welcome the opportunity to discuss these programs with anyone.

Frank C. Cookingham
Donald J. Melchior
President, East Shaw
Kenneth J. Madajczyk
President, West Shaw

Editor's Note--The State News received several other letters also explaining the circumstances and subsequent Shaw Hall decision.

Housemothers

To the Editor

I was very pleased to see Frances De Long's letter published in the State News concerning evaluation sheets. When I learned about these a week ago, I became rather annoyed at the suddenness of this educational institution to appoint a fellow undergraduate to decide upon my psychological well-being. Upon speaking to a housemother about these evaluation forms, I was assured that the residents assistants were qualified to evaluate character and behavior. She also told me that the housemothers read the reports and added such comments as they felt necessary.

While I admit that the housemothers have had many more years to observe the behavior of students, I also question their ability to judge competently.

If the resident assistants who see the students in a more natural environment--seem capable of adequately evaluating their peers, how can the housemothers be any more competent when they observe students in rare and specific situations? It seems that investigation of the entire procedure is called for.

Toni Armstrong
Gilchrist Hall

On Howard

To the Editor

It seems that since we must pay a dollar for our privilege to read the State News, the least the student could ask for is an unbiased, unprejudiced paper.

The idea of presenting the views of any one candidate for AUSG elections, especially one that candidate has the connection with the State News, seems to be nothing but a bad reflection on the integrity of both the newspaper and the candidate.

If the State News wants to be about being a big daily let it be a big daily we say stop. The AUSG elections are mismanaged enough without the State News our best tool of information campaigning for one candidate.

Mary Marzoff
Carolyn Verbagt
Lynne Randall
Donna Lee Scott

Parking Tickets

To the Editor:

To receive a ticket for improper parking does not make one unique, but sadly, the training received by the campus police apparently does. Please note that the ticket in question was an acknowledge mistake and so this letter is not written in bitterness.

Upon confronting the officer who issued the summons with the question of why it was issued when my permit allows me to park in the area in question, the response was "you must have just put the permit on the car. It wasn't there when I wrote out the summons." (One hour earlier)

That, let me remind you, was the man's first reply. My feelings were not hurt by this comment but my sensibilities certainly were for it grieves me to think that these men are trained to live by the motto "yours is not to reason why, yours is to do or die."

What makes our laws powerful is their ability to be bent where necessary and still perpetrate justice. It is unfortunate that the training of some of its enforcers encourages precisely the opposite characteristic.

Walter A. Watman
Graduate Student,
Psychology

Dorm Problem

To the Editor

We, the representatives of the residents of Shaw Hall, wish to clearly state the policy established concerning the Shaw dances. This policy was formulated by the student representatives of Shaw's residents in their interest.

We do not believe the distinction between non-Shaw resident and non-dorm resident to be justifiable. The dances are sponsored by the management of Shaw Hall and organized by Shaw resi-

Stars-Bars Flies

With Stars-Stripes

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -- The stars and bars of the Confederate flag flew with old glory on the South Carolina state flag from the mast atop the state capitol dome here.

Hoisting the Confederate flag was ordered recently by the legislature. The U.S. flag is at the top, the Palmetto state flag next, and the Confederate flag at the bottom.

Michigan State News

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Senator Blasts Tax Bill

BY DIANE ROSE
Of the State News Staff

The state income tax is the most objectionable part of Governor John B. Swainson's tax program, according to State Senator Clyde H. Geerlings, Holland Republican, chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee.

"Let's be honest," Geerlings said in an interview, "and admit that all an income tax will accomplish is wild spending and higher, higher and higher income tax rates both on big and little business, and on the working man and his family."

The senate discharged the tax committee April 6 by a 10-11 vote, forcing Swainson's tax program before the senate. This was the first time in more than 30 years that a senate committee has been forced to release a bill against its wishes.

Geerlings said the committee refused to release the bill because it felt it is the responsibility of every committee to put out the bills it thinks important. The committee felt the majority of people in Michigan didn't want an income tax.

"In November 1960," Geerlings said, "the people emphatically told us they do not want an income tax by imposing an additional \$120 million in sales and use taxes on themselves."

Geerlings said the western part of Michigan including the 23rd district which he represents is opposed to an income tax and will remain so.

The coalition which discharged the taxation committee was half-Republican and half-Democrat, Geerlings said, and he expects more to fight among themselves.

Geerlings said he traveled around Michigan campaigning for that two-per cent state income tax and got a favorable response before former Governor Mennen Williams came out with his income tax program in 1959.

for a total increase of \$59 million.

The taxation committee's plan calls for a four-per cent tax on services, a one-cent increase in cigarette tax, a four-per cent increase in liquor tax, a one-cent increase in franchise tax, a \$1.25 per barrel increase in beer tax and a four-per cent use tax on telephone and telegraph.

"Business hates these excise taxes," Geerlings said, "but I don't think they hate them as much as an income tax."

He said that 65 per cent of the business taxes in Michigan will be paid by 35 per cent of the businesses.

Although he opposes a state income tax, Geerlings said he would support a one-per cent city income tax.

A local tax would be cheaper, he said, since a state income tax would send the money proportionately to small communities which neither want nor need the money as well as to the larger communities.

In referring to the proposed Detroit income tax, Geerlings said he doesn't like income tax in a city because such a tax would also be levied on corporations.

Since some corporations are national and some international, he said, the cost of tabulating the tax would cost more than its worth.

In speaking of Holland, Michigan, his home, which is in the 23rd district, Geerlings said: "I don't think Holland needs an income tax and I don't think it wants one, but I would never vote for an income tax for any city unless a referendum is attached to it."

Geerlings said a tax increase

1. Swainson's program, including a 3 1/2-per cent income tax, would decrease corporate taxes by \$52.3 million, increase non-corporate business taxes by \$5.5 million and increase individual taxes by \$120.8 million for a total tax increase of \$74 million.

2. The program by Rep. Rolfe G. Conlin (Rep.), Tipton, including a 3 1/2 per cent income tax and a one per cent county sales tax which would decrease corporate taxes by \$5.7 million, raise non-corporate business taxes by \$13 million and raise individual taxes by \$200.7 million for a total tax increase of \$208 million.

3. The Senate taxation committee's plan would increase corporate taxes by \$18.9 million, increase non-corporate business taxes by \$900,000 and raise individual taxes by \$9.2 million.

ROTC Physical Exams Set For Wednesday

All Army ROTC cadets who have applied for the advanced program and have not completed their physical examinations are urged to come to Demonstration Hall Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

A mobile Army hospital from Flint will be set up for one night only. All cadets who do not complete their examinations at that time will be required to go to an Army hospital in Detroit.

(Continued on page 5)

UN Delegations Seek Applicants

Michigan State students may now apply for openings in United Nations delegations for the coming Campus UN conference.

The conference, scheduled for May 4 to May 6, will have more than 300 students from around the nation coming here to represent over 100 countries.

According to Nirmal Singh, secretary-general of the Campus UN, the following nations have openings in their delegations: Afghanistan, Australia, Austria, Bulgaria, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Ceylon, Chad, Chile, Columbia, Congo Brazzaville, Costa Rica, Cyprus, Dahomey, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Finland, Gabon, Greece.

Haiti, Honduras, Hungary, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Indonesia, Libya, Luxembourg, Malagasy, Malaya, Mauritania, Morocco, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Outer Mongolia, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Turkey, Sweden, Spain, the USSR, and White Russia.

Students interested in filling the openings may call or contact Nirmal Singh, at the Campus UN office, 308 Student Services Building.

today on campus

Lutheran Student Association - 2:30 p.m., University Lutheran Church. Study group will meet.

Humanist Society - 7:30 p.m., 31 Union, Dr. Corliss Lamont, visiting lecturer from the American Humanist Association, will speak on "Humanism as a Philosophy."

Evergreen Wives - 8 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

German Folk Dancers - 7:30 p.m., 22 Union.

Taste Testers Task Tough

Members of Dr. Theodore L. Miller's Foods and Nutrition 405 class prepared 12 winning recipes for a panel of taste-testers Friday.

The 12 recipes for cooking chicken were finalists in a contest sponsored by the National Poultry and Egg Board.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Had being
4. Amateur radio operator
7. Friend of Pythias
12. Asters
13. Artificial language confusedly
14. Baffled
15. By way of
16. Rocky pinnacle
17. Dismissed colloq.
18. Sea birds
20. Boxing matches
22. Fragrant
24. Monster
28. Eng. country festival
29. Bishopric
31. King Arthur's lance
32. The north wind

DOWN

35. Harangue
37. Upreven
38. Immerse
40. Bitter herb
41. Shallow arm of the sea
43. Speak confusedly
47. Russian guild
49. Wife of Ramachandra
50. Remove the beard
53. Amer. humorist
55. Norse goddess of heal
56. Thick soup
57. Ocean
58. Female saint abbr.
59. Improve
60. Stray from truth

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. PANORAMA
2. RIM
3. RENEW
4. SWAMP
5. GLOW
6. AERY
7. TREASURE
8. GEE
9. FRIEND
10. ROW
11. ENAMORED
12. OGLE
13. BASIS
14. AIR
15. GUILD
16. INTRUDER
17. RITE
18. RIO
19. SOLO
20. EDEN
21. ELM
22. HEAD

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

61. Pagoda ornament
DOWN
1. Vanillate
2. Burning
3. Criteria
4. Successful song
5. Sun-dried brick
6. Stupid persons
7. Dexterous
8. Dispatch boat
9. Scratch
10. Lyric
11. Man's nickname
12. Single
13. Indians
14. Heavy soft metal
15. Most grasping
16. Caviar
17. Football position
18. Pale tan color
19. Sign of recognition
20. Harem room
21. Screen
22. Brooks
23. Give pleasure
24. Refuge
25. More experienced
26. Eaglestone
27. Peep show
28. Coarse grass stem
29. Water resort
30. Drone
31. Guido's second note
32. Organ of hearing

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MHA Movie Program To Feature 'Psycho' At Brody, Shaw, Case

As part of the MHA sponsored movie program, Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" will be this week's feature shown at Brody, Shaw, and Case Halls. Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh and Vera Miles are co-stars in this film.

This term "North to Alaska", "The Tender Trap," and "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" are some of the hits to be shown through the movie program.

The first two nights they are shown in Brody Hall, the third night in Shaw Hall, and the last night in Case Hall. Costs involved are paid by the Residence Halls and in the case of Brody, by a 10 cent admission charge.

The movies are shown at 7 p.m. and at 9:15 p.m. each night in the respective halls.

INTER-CO-OP-COUNCIL

ANNOUNCES

OPEN SMOKERS

WHAT IS A CO-OP?

We are groups of men who have made the best of financial necessity by working together (four to six hours a week) to achieve a total living cost averaging less than \$160 per term. We serve excellent food, and we feel no sense of sacrifice in this venture. Rather we feel a great gain in daily lives from the experience of cooperating with others toward a common purpose. Furthermore, we realize that our house offices, open to all members, offer us significant opportunities for leadership. Interested? Then let's investigate some specific areas of co-op life.

Co-ops participate in All-University events such as Homecoming and The Junior 500. In addition each house participates as a unit in the ICC Independent League. Our sports include basketball, softball, football, volleyball and bowling. Every one gets a chance to play and the competition for the Men's Inter Co-op Council trophies is spirited, but friendly.

Like parties? We have them, and good ones, too! We also have exchange dinners and desserts with sororities and women's resident halls.

How about studies? The co-ops as a group have consistently had a higher grade point average than any other men's living groups. This fine academic record illustrates the emphasis placed on studies in the co-ops.

It is in the running of the individual houses that the true spirit of co-op living emerges. For it is the work details, totaling only four to six hours a week, which brings the members together in the truest kind of fellowship. These details, assigned according to the member's choice of work and his class schedule, offer wonderful opportunities for him to develop his poise and initiative. This process of personal growth cannot be described. It must be seen in action.

Still interested? Then pick up the phone and call one of the houses listed below. Just ask for the membership chairman. If he isn't already your friend, he soon will be.

Tues., April 17 8:30 p.m.

Wed., April 18 8:30 p.m.

BOWER HOUSE
636 ABBOTT ROAD ED 7-0185

BEAL HOUSE
208 BEAL STREET
ED 2-5555

HEDRICK HOUSE
140 HASLETT STREET
ED 2-0844

ELSWORTH HOUSE
711 W. GRAND RIVER
ED 2-3591

HOWLAND HOUSE
323 ANN STREET ED 2-6521

MOTT'S HOUSE
413 HILLCREST STREET
ED 2-1440

ULREY HOUSE
532 ABBOTT ROAD ED 2-2447

CALL FOR A RIDE

St. Clair Named Chairman ME Department

Dr. Charles R. St. Clair Jr., of the Research and Advanced Development Division of Avco Corporation has been named professor and chairman of the mechanical engineering department at Michigan State University.

His appointment, effective April 16, was approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.

St. Clair has been associated with Avco in Wilmington, Mass., since 1956. In the Research and Advanced Development Division he served as an experimental group leader and later as section chief in the thermodynamics section. He was named assistant manager of the physics department in 1959 and in 1960 was appointed associate manager.

He has been concerned with applied research associated with the development of the Titan and Minuteman ICBM nose cones. In particular, his work was related to the simulation of re-entry performance of the nose cone, the analysis of heat transfer during re-entry, and the evaluation of materials for nose cone application.

He was on the teaching staff of Purdue's School of Mechanical Engineering from 1943 to 1952.

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Those students, men or women, who feel that they may be qualified for the positions described above and who are interested in careers in securities research, increasingly the heart of the whole investment business, are requested to forward brief resumes of their college records including marks, class standing, etc., and of any relevant work experience to the address below.

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the first year following \$6,000.00
the second year 7,000.00
the third year 8,000.00
the fourth year 9,000.00
the fifth year 10,000.00
the sixth year 12,000.00
the seventh year 13,000.00
the eighth year 14,000.00
the ninth year 15,000.00
the tenth year 16,000.00
the eleventh year 17,000.00

The increases in pay are, of course, accompanied by promotions in title and responsibility as well. In perhaps



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Weatherman Prohibits MSU's Doubleheader

By MIKE SKINNER
State News Sports Writer

Spartan baseball coach John Kobs took a look out the window Friday, called the weatherman, and Saturday's doubleheader with Albion was called off.

The games were not rescheduled since Albion's nine pulled up its Michigan stakes and headed for the warmer lands of the South on its spring trip. Determined to set up a non-league workout before their regular Big Ten season starts here Friday with Purdue, Kobs called Wayne State's baseball coach in hopes of setting up a weekday game.

No dice. The Tartars were all booked up, starting with defending Big Ten champion Michigan Tuesday.

Two teams were left as possibilities—Alma and the University of Detroit. They have a double-

header to play against each other Tuesday.

Kobs was disappointed by the results of his telephone calls.

"We needed to play some outside opposition," he said. "We've been playing inter-squad games and there is nothing wrong with them, but we can't tell how the boys will respond better when we're playing a different team."

Thindlads Miss

Intra-squad Meet

An intra-squad track meet slated for last weekend was cancelled by snow and cold weather. The meet has been rescheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:30, at Ralph Young field behind the Men's IM.

Performances will determine who travels to Columbus this weekend where State kicks off its outdoor track season at the Ohio Relays.

There is nothing left to do except schedule more practice games this week.

At game time Saturday Old College Field, which was blanketed with snow, looked like a scene for a snow-battle rather than a baseball game.

Following the cancellation of the weekend games, Kobs did not hold an indoor practice Saturday. "The fellows who went along on the southern trip hadn't had a Saturday off in a long time so I thought a rest might do them some good," Kobs said.

State Suffered

In addition to the cancellation of the games, Carl Charon, last year's regular right fielder, ended his collegiate diamond career by quitting Thursday, according to Kobs.

"He told me he was going to devote more time to his studies," the Spartan coach said.

It had been rumored earlier in the week that Charon might quit.



AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	Pittsburgh	4	0	1.000
New York	2	1	.667 1/2	A-St. Louis	3	0	1.000 1/2
A-Washington	2	1	.667 1/2	S. Francisco	5	1	.833
Chicago	3	2	.600 1/2	A-Los Angeles	4	1	.800 1/2
A-BI	1	1	.500	A-Philadelphia	3	1	.750
A-Baltimore	1	1	.500	A-Houston	3	2	.600 11/2
A-Cleveland	2	2	.500	Cincinnati	2	5	.286 3/7
Minnesota	2	3	.400 11/2	New York	0	4	.000
Kansas City	2	3	.400 11/2	A-Chicago	0	5	.000 1/2
Detroit	1	2	.333 1/2	A-Milwaukee	0	5	.000 1/2
A-Boston	1	2	.333 1/2	A-Incomplete			
A-Incomplete							

SATURDAY'S RESULTS:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Kansas City 7, Chicago 3 (night)	New York 11, Detroit 5	Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 4	San Francisco 13, Cincinnati 6
Cleveland 6, Washington 4	Baltimore 3, Boston 0	Philadelphia 3, Houston 0	Pittsburgh 6, New York 2
Los Angeles 12, Minnesota 5		St. Louis 7, Chicago 4	

SUNDAY'S RESULTS:

Chicago 8, Kansas City 3	Los Angeles 6, Minnesota 3	Cincinnati 4, S. Francisco 3	Pittsburgh 7, New York 2
Boston at Baltimore (Inc.)	Washington at Cleveland (Inc.)	St. Louis at Chicago (Inc.)	Houston at Philadelphia (Inc.)
New York at Detroit (Cold)		Milwaukee at Los Angeles (Inc.)	

TODAY'S SCHEDULE:

No games scheduled	Houston at New York
	St. Louis at Philadelphia
	Milwaukee at Cincinnati
	Pittsburgh at Chicago
	Los Angeles at S. Francisco

GRIDDERS GET AN A FOR EFFORT AS SNOW PUSHES THEM INSIDE

By BOB JENKINS
Of the State News Staff

With snow covering the campus, Duffy Daugherty had his footballers hold their first full-scale scrimmage last Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

"I gave them an A for effort," said Duffy, "but there was a lot of missed assignments and the timing was off."

The players were divided into eight teams, with four inside the fieldhouse and four outside on the snow-patched field adjoining Jenison.

"The boys inside" added line coach Hank Bullough, "form two green teams and two white teams—first, second, third, and fourth teams, if you could call them that."

Bullough directed the defensive troops on the inside, while Duffy and backfield coach Dan Boisture fed the information and plays to the offenses, after each whistle.

The first unit was almost all veterans, lacking only an experienced quarterback. The linemen were: ends Matt Snorton and Ernie Clark, tackles Ed Budde and Jim Bobbitt, guards Mike Currie and Steve Mellinger, and center Dave Begeman.

The backfield was composed of flanker-back Dewey Lincoln, half back Ron Rubick, quarterback Ed Migyanka, and captain George Salines in the fullback position.

The scrimmage was played under few game restrictions. Each unit had the ball for about fifteen minutes, short breaks after each play for coaching purposes. Downs and yardage were counted, but only for play-strategy.

While there were two referees present, their only purpose was to whistle the ball dead and approximate the yardage gained, and thus the relative position of the ball on a full-size gridiron.

Though these officials called no penalties, under game conditions they would have had to. Besides numerous off-sides, there were two minor scuffles between "opposing" teammates.

These skirmishes were examples of the hotly-contested scrimmage. Although the field was only thirty yards long, each play was for the touchdown.

The small crowd saw fine open-field running, power-drives into the line, short passes, hard blocks, and tackles that even shook up the spectators—in short, all the thrills of a football game.

Chisox Manager's Mother Succumbs

TAMPA, Fla., (P-Mrs. Faustina Lopez, 87-year-old mother of Chicago White Sox manager Al Lopez, died Saturday.

Mrs. Lopez was a native of Spain and lived in Tampa 60 years.

Survivors include two sons, two daughters, a sister, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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IM Schedule

Monday's Softball Schedule

5:20 p.m.	6:20 p.m.
Field	Field
1 West Shaw 1-2	1 Burnley-Burgandy
2 West Shaw 3-4	2 Emu-Emerald
3 West Shaw 6-7	3 Embers-Embassy
4 West Shaw 8-9	4 Eminence Empowerment
5 Bailey 1-2	5 Empyrium-Emporer
6 Bailey 3-4	6 Radcliff-Rangoon
7 Bailey 5-6	7 Rafferty-Randall
8 Bailey 7-8	8 Ravenhill-Ravenna
9 Burma-Burgess	9 Ramsey-Randon

Volleyball

Court 1, Gym 1

6 p.m. Spastics-Elswortn
7 p.m. Ev. Scholars-Dollar 65
8 p.m. Hedrick-Iranian Club

TENNIS

Dormitory athletic chairmen are reminded that the hall tennis tournaments should begin this week to enable the representatives from each hall to be determined by the April 27 deadline for team rosters. A three man team will then represent each dormitory in regular intramural competition.

Friday

The deadline for all Fraternity team tennis rosters is 5 p.m. The team will consist of three men; one doubles team and one singles player.

A \$4.00 ball fee must accompany each team tennis roster. This is not an entry fee but simply a means of insuring that each house fulfills their obligation to furnish new tennis balls for each match. Teams playing matches will pick up two cans of new tennis balls (one for doubles team and one for singles player) with their match report card before the match.

The losing team will keep the used balls and another can will be provided for the next match. Thus, this will provide new tennis balls for each match at a minimum expense to each team involved.

No rosters will be accepted without this fee. All reservations, tennis included, may be made one day in advance. Hours available for tennis reservations are: Monday and Wednesday, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 12 noon-6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

SOFTBALL

All teams entered in the Open Softball League should be ready to start the tournament by playing their first game this week. Schedules will be available at a later date through the IM Office.

Monday

There is a change in softball rules to be effective starting tonight in all softball games. Home plate may not be taken on either a wild pitch or a passed ball. Home can only be taken on a fairly batted ball or when a play is being made on a runner. This rule will be in effect in all future IM games.

Lakers Lead Celtics In NBA Playoffs, 3-2

BOSTON (P)—Battling Los Angeles moved to the threshold of unseating Boston from the National Basketball Association title 126-121 Saturday night behind the record-shattering 61-point effort by incredible Elgin Baylor and last-minute help from Jerry West.

The Lakers lead in the best of seven playoff series final, three games to two.

Baylor tore up the NBA championship final record book with his relentless scoring. The fight private on leave got six fast points 54 seconds from the end of the game to move the Lakers from a 116-114 deficit to a 120-117 lead.

While Sam Jones kept the Celtics alive with two field goals, Laker Jim Krebs hit a long jumper from the corner for only his second field goal of the night, maintaining the edge for the winners.

Kenny Lane Downs Molina

SAN JOSE, Calif., (P)—Cagey southpaw Kenny Lane, the 30-year-old veteran from Muskegon, Mich., handed slugger Luis Molina a thorough boxing lesson and his first professional defeat Saturday night in their nationally televised 10-round bout.

Lane, 138 1/2, puzzled the 137 1/4 pound San Jose favorite with his southpaw punching through most of the fight and withstood a rally to win a unanimous verdict before about 3,000 fans at San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The loss was the first in 20 fights for Molina who suffered a cut under his left eye in the fifth round and opened a slash over Lane's left eye in the eighth.

Canny Kenny stung Molina with right-left combinations and successfully boxed his way out of range when the hard puncher threw his best shots. He had Molina bleeding from the nose from the third round on and the local batter carried away bruised under both eyes.

There were no knockdowns. Referee Jack Downey and judge Elmer Costa both scored the bout 7-2 while judge Fred Bot-

tary had it 5-3.

Under California scoring, the winner of each round gets from one to five points and the loser nothing.

The victory was the 70th for Lane against 11 setbacks and two draws.

Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (P)—John Uelses, the only pole vaulter to clear 16 feet, will appear in a special AAU vault at the Drake Relays April 27. Relays director Bob Karnes said Saturday night.

Uelses will compete against George Davies, now of Arizona State University, who set the Drake Relays record of 15 feet 6 inches last year while attending Oklahoma State.

Davies' outdoor pole vault record of 15-10 1/4 was smashed by Uelses two weeks ago when the ex-marine soared 16 feet 3/4 of an inch.

The special pole vault will be held Friday afternoon, with most of the other Drake features set for Saturday.

Program Information IV 2-3905
MICHIGAN THEATRE PHONE IV 2-7311
NOW 65c to 5:30 P. M.
FEATURE STARS
1, 3:45, 6:25, 9:10 P. M.

Glenn Ford
Ingrid Thulin
THE HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
Starts FRIDAY!
PAT BOONE
BOBBY DRAIN
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Dial 485-6845 For Information
GLADMER
NOW...FEATURE AT
11:15-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:30
GIRL meets BOY...
(with 7 moons) (WITH CHIMP)

Walt Disney's MOON PILOT
THOMAS - KEITH - O'BRIEN - SWAN

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BROTHERS
ON SALE
TODAY

4

UNION TICKET OFFICE
\$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50

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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"
says Lucius (Dead-eye) Claudius, crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says Dead-eye. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL POWER FILTER
PURE WHITE OUTER FILTER

Product of The American Tobacco Company. "Tareyton is our middle name."

FIRST CALL TUX SOLD!

"I sold a man's tuxedo the first day my ad ran in the State News!" said this pleased advertiser.

MENS TUX, White coat, size 44. Black pants, waist 38, length 31. 941 Lilac. ED 2-6887.

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DEADLINE: 3 p.m. one class day before publication

PHONE: 355-8255 or 8256

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DAY	\$1.00
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(Based on 15 words per ad)

There will be a 25¢ service charge and bookkeeping charge if this is not paid within one week.

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STRATTON SPORTSCAR CENTER
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DIAL IV 4-4411

99 FIAT "1100" Sedan. Red top, black, white walls. \$650.
8 VOLVO, \$750. Black, radio, excellent condition.

10 FIAT wagon. Like new, white top, light green. \$995.
JUSTIN-HEALY Sprite, 1560 cc., radio and heater, 18,000 miles. Leaving for military service. Phone IV 4-4241.

11 TOYOTA, 1960, 1049. Good condition, champagne white. Call 9-8790 after 7 PM.

12 990 SPRITE. Top condition throughout. A real gem. Will take and finance.

13 990 RAMBLER Custom station wagon. Standard transmission. Overdrive. Radio and heater. Very sharp throughout.

14 961 MONZA, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission. This car has less than 8,000 miles and in showroom condition.

15 990 FORD Fairlane "500", 6 cyl., 6 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission. This is local one owner car. You will see its appearance and performance.

ECHER & KNIGHT AUTO SALES
1300 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
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16 990 FORD ROADSTER. One year. Excellent condition. Wire wheels, white-side walls. \$1750. Call IV 4-0290.

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18 FORD COUPE, 1957, mechanically O.K. Abarth mufflers, price or trade for gooo or GHIA, (all owner at 2-6354

19 FORD, Retractable top, power steering, radio, heater, record player, new tires. Reasonable. Call IV 9-3420 after P.M.

20 BUICK sedan. Good motor, tires, poor body. Any reasonable offer considered. 355-8256 or ED 7-1020.

21 A TRUE CLASSIC, in excellent condition. New engine top. Call 65-0493.

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1957 FORD convertible, 2 tone gray, automatic.

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1940 FORD, It runs.

1958 RAMBLER, 4 door automatic, 6 cylinder. One you'll enjoy. DAN O'SHAUGNESSEY 2501 E. MICHIGAN DIAL IV 9-2388

MERCEDES, 1953, near mint condition. 31 miles - diesel fuel. \$950. Original owner. Phone IV 5-6128.

1961 RENAULT, 4CV. Black with white walls. Good condition. \$600. 355-6178.

THE VOLKSWAGEN Sedan or Station Wagon is for the man who thinks for himself.

CONTINENTAL IMPORTS, INC. 226 E. KALAMAZOO DIAL IV 5-1743

PONTIAC 1955 STARCHIEF hardtop, Full power, new tires. Best offer. Phone ED 7-0971 or 355-3414.

1962 CORVAIR, 700 series 4-door sedan, stick shift and radio and heater.

1957 CHEVROLET 210 2-door sedan. Hand picked and feather dusted. 6-cylinder automatic with heat and music.

1962 CORVETTE 340 h.p. 4-speed. Post-traction. Wonder Bar radio. White walls and many other extras. Fawn beige.

ELMER STEELE RAMBLER
2 Blocks East of Frandor
DIAL ED 7-9765

'58' FORD, 4 door, stick. All accessories. Very low mileage. Everything new. Below market price. Can finance. IV 5-6924. 1114 Glenn St., Lansing. 17

FALCON, 1960, 4 door, two tone, standard shift. Excellent condition. Call ED 2-5621.

1959 IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, V-8, standard transmission. A real performance sports car. \$1695.

1960 VALIANT, V-200, excellent compact, automatic. Artic blue. Spartan special. \$1295.

1959 IMPALA convertible. Full power. 23,000 actual miles.

SPARTAN MOTORS, INC. 3000 E. MICHIGAN IV 7-3715

STORY OLDSMOBILE, INC. 3165 E. MICHIGAN DIAL IV 2-1311

1957 OLDSMOBILE convertible. Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio heater, white wall tires. Finished in white with a blue top. STORY Sells For Less \$1095

1956 FORD, 2 door, Victoria hardtop, V-8, Ford-o-matic, radio, sharp 2 tone black and white paint. A sharp one owner 7 year old car with low mileage. You have to drive this to appreciate. \$595.

1956 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, 4 door, 8 cylinder, power glide transmission, radio, 2 tone paint. One owner, actual mile car. Has very little rust. Drives out fine.

1956 FORD convertible, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, white walls, new top, black. Seen at Clippert and Saginaw. \$500.

1956 FORD convertible, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, white walls, new top, black. Seen at Clippert and Saginaw. \$500.

3 BURNER electric stove. Broiler and oven work excellently. \$20. ED 2-0416.

SHADY, 3 bedroom ranch-house, 2 fireplaces, rec. room, 1.6 acres, 10 min. from campus. \$22,500. IV 4-3370 after 5:30 p.m.

UMBRELLA TENT bathinette and tennis racket. Phone 355-6062.

MAN'S top coat and suit size 38, lady's pastel suits, size 16-18, excellent condition. Call ED 2-6324.

FREEZER 17" Norge. 1961 upright model. Must sell. Cash or take over contract. ED 2-1442.

PIANO-Baldwin Acrosonic. Good condition. Mahogany. Contemporary. Call IV 2-3744. Evenings. 14

COMPLETE AUTOMATIC and standard transmission service. Call Morris Auto Parts, 814 E. Kalamazoo. IV4-5441.

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STENOGRAPHERS: If you type and can take some shorthand, we have positions available immediately in East Lansing Area. Salaries depend on ability. Call Great Lakes Employment, Inc., 616 Michigan National Tower, IV 2-1543.

CRAFTSMAN AUTO TOOLS, complete set. \$35. Marlin .22 rifle. \$20. Iron and desk ironing board. \$15. Call 337-0815 between 7 and 10 PM.

TV TABLE models. 21" Emerson. New picture tube. 1 year guarantee \$59.95. Also, 21" RCA. \$54.95. Several other used sets. Larry's TV. Call IV 9-1982.

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ATTENTION MEN: Room and Board. \$15.50 per week. Openings available for fall term. Call 337-0185.

APPROVED, supervised, larger comfortable rooms for men. One block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. Phone ED 2-2574.

Try TRI DELTA for SUMMER SCHOOL Housing open 10 weeks 634 MAC Ave. MRS. JONES ED 2-0955

LOST: A CHARCOAL OVERCOAT from the Delta Upsilon house during rush Monday, April 2. Rothchild's Co. (okla. City) label. Reward \$35-141.

LOST: A WHITE GOLD Lady Elgin wristwatch in vicinity of Bessey Hall. Reward. Call 355-7413.

LOST: Gray men's glasses, dark olive green case. Phone 355-8817.

LOST: April 11, near Auditorium. Ear ring mounted in white gold, 3 pearls, 4 sapphires. Reward. Ed 2-4622.

FOUND: Gold glasses. Pick up at Cashier's Office in Ad. Building. Returned for price of ad.

FOUND: WATCH. Call Kevin Smith at 332-4558 and identify. Please pay ad for return.

NEW YORKERS please come back. We can insure your auto. Bubolz Insurance. Over Jacobson's. ED 2-8671.

19" RCA VICTOR CONSOLE T.V. with rabbit ears. \$30. Call ED 7-1118.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER in excellent condition. White embroidery. Size 10 cocktail dress. Worn twice. Call IV 9-6861.

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FOUND: Gold glasses. Pick up at Cashier's Office in Ad. Building. Returned for price of ad.

FOUND: WATCH. Call Kevin Smith at 332-4558 and identify. Please pay ad for return.

NEW YORKERS please come back. We can insure your auto. Bubolz Insurance. Over Jacobson's. ED 2-8671.

BURR-PATTERSON Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry and related items. Now available at the CARD SHOP across from the Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6753.

CONSIDERING Life Insurance? You haven't seen the finest until you see Mutual Benefit Life. Karl Bohnhoff. ED 7-0320 or ED 2-3581.

ELSWORTH HOUSE CO-OP - Open Smoker - Wednesday, April 18, 8 PM, 711 W. Grand River. ED 2-3591.

STUDENTS! Reliable advice on car insurance. Talk it over with LES STANTON. He can help you plan your insurance budget. 1500 E. Michigan. IV 2-0699. C15

UNDER INSURED? Over Insured? No returns? Don't know? Advice without obligation or high pressure. State Life of Indiana. 355-5605. Service since 1894.

MICHIGAN STATE University graduation rings available at THE CARD SHOP. Includes degree, seal, 3 engraved initials. Choice of 10 stones.

FLASH BULBS, G.E. no. 5 or Sylvania 25. Regular \$1.69. With this ad only 99¢. Good until this Friday. Marek Rexall Prescription Center. N. Clippert Street at Frandor. IV 9-8595.

WHILE YOU WAIT or one day service on passport and application pictures. Limousine leaving daily at noon for Hicks Studio, Okemos. Return transportation guaranteed. Refreshments. Call ED 2-6169 for reservations. Portraits, applications, passports. C

SINGER SEWING CENTER 309 S. Washington 487-3659

FREE DRY CLEANING! Wendrow's Econowash and Dry Cleaners, 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Sears' Frandor Store is giving absolutely free dry cleaning to each customer using its Speedqueen coin washers only 10 different times. Take advantage M.S.U.

IN A HURRY? Wonch Graphic Service now has two shifts to get your job done faster. Take advantage now! Phone 484-7786. Office hours 8-5, Monday-Friday.

EXCELLENT T.V. REPAIR on all makes and models. All work guaranteed. Open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. T.V. Technicians, 3022 E. Michigan. Call IV 7-5558. C

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ALTERATIONS, Hemming & re-styling; formal shirts, trousers, skirts, etc. NEEDLE 'N' THREAD Shop, 108 Division, behind Campus Drug Store. ED 2-5584. 17

LEARN TO FLY at Sheren Aviation Club rates - no dues - no membership fees. Davis Airport, N. Abbott Rd. 17

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DIAPER SERVICE SERVICE to your desire. You receive your own diapers back each time. With our service, you may include your baby's undershirts and clothing which will not fade. White, Blue or Pink diaper pails furnished. AMERICAN LAUNDRY 111 E. WASHINGTON IV 2-0864

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OTHER DOGS GO TO BED WITHOUT HAVING A PIGGYBACK RIDE!

OH, ALL RIGHT... BUT IT'S SO RIDICULOUS!

NO! NOT TONIGHT!

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5 UNIT motel and living quarters. West of US 2-U.P. Over-looking beautiful Lake Michigan. 4 years old. Sandy Beach. Ideal Summer Business for faculty. Write to: Lucia Rygiel, 15351 Braille St., Detroit 23.

LAKE LANSING LAKE FRONT. \$14,000. \$100 month. \$4,000 down. 6 rooms. 52x300 lot. Cozy. Swim. Boat. FE 9-8790 after 6. 6119 Cottage Drive on weekends. 13

EAST LANSING - A most desirable all brick 2 bedroom with expandable attic for 3rd bedroom. Spacious living room and dining L. Kitchen with full size range and disposal. There is a paneled recreation area or den with lovely stone fireplace. Gracious living in the most desirable area. Shown by appointment and priced to sell. Call Bob Jackman, IV 4-7488, evenings 372-0409. Marguerite R. Moore, Broker. 15

EAST LANSING - New listing of quality built, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom split level. Kitchen has all "built in" and eating space. Wonderful paneled study or family room with floor to ceiling bookshelves. Ideal location for University faculty folk. Present owner bicycles to campus each day. Carpeting, draperies, fine shabby and in make this a wonderful value at \$27,500.00. The location is 118 Loree Drive. Shown only by appointment. Marguerite R. Moore, Broker. Phone IV 4-7488. 15

SAVE CASH INSTEAD OF TRADING STAMPS! when you bring your cleaning to Wendrow's Econowash and Dry Cleaners. Pants, skirts, sweaters cleaned and pressed, only 50¢. 3006 Vine St. 1/2 block west of Sears' Frandor Store. C

INTERESTED in a better living at a cheaper rate? Attend co-op rush this week. See today's State News for details.

MARIE ELAINE BOLVY and HARVEY PHILCO come to the State News office, room 347, Student Services Building for your free passes to the Crest Drive-In Theatre.

Dear Students: Now that Bob Howard made it, what will he do now? Questionnaire

MSU instead of complaining about the Editorial content of the State News all the time why don't you do something about it. If you can write stop up and see us. SNES

Shaggy - Thanks for keeping me company this week-end. Maybe next time Candy will. Snoopy

"BL" hope you had a nice trip home over the week-end. Saw you in Lansing!

Will the guy who took my date home from the Varsity dance Saturday eve by mistake please return her. Call Tom 355-8255.

Dear "S" do you think the campus police are giving out too many tickets? Drop me a line. Box 341 A Student Services Bldg. Fed Up!

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST would like typing in my home. General typing, term papers. TU 2-9861, 3182 Pinetree Rd. 17

SPARTAN TEXACO SERVICE Tune ups, all minor repair. All work fully guaranteed. Special April 16-20. Wet was 75¢. Corner Grand River and Spartan. Phone 337-9034. C

VET'S AUTO TRIM, GARAGE. Seat

Better Call Home-- It's Cheaper Now

A call home to mom and dad now costs less -- if you live in Michigan.

Reduced telephone rates on calls within the state went into effect Sunday. Between 9 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. no station-to-station call between Michigan points will cost more than 50 cents for the first three minutes.

The reduction does not apply either to person-to-person or collect calls which require the assistance of an operator.

The new night-rate schedule cuts the cost up to 47 per cent for some calls between Michigan points.

Station calls from East Lansing to Detroit now cost 30 cents, compared to 50 cents under the old rate schedule.

There is an even greater reduction on station calls to more distant points.

Under the new system the cost of a call from East Lansing to Marquette has dropped from 85 to 30 cents.

The lower rates were part of a recent national agreement between the Federal Communications Commission, the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners and the

American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

An accounting study showed that some expenses charged to intrastate service should be shifted to interstate. As a result Michigan Bell Telephone Co.'s intrastate revenue was increased 1.6 dollars and the difference passed on to customers in the form of reduced rates.

Dr. Rall To Address Lansing Women Voters On Brazil Economics

Dr. Leonard Rall, economics professor will address the convention of the Lansing League of Women Voters Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Owen Graduate Center. His topic will be 'Brazil: A Developing Country'.

Rall served for four years in Brazil as American chief of the Michigan State-Brazil project, a program administered with the Getulio Vargas Foundation in Brazil to establish a new school of business in Sao Paulo.

He has been a member of this advisory committee since his return to East Lansing in 1958.



DR. C.E. CUTTS, left, Chairman, Civil Engineering Department, presents the Mon Mileage Plaque to John Janssen, representing Fenn College, Cleveland, which sent 16 members to the Civil Engineering Meeting held on campus Saturday. The Winner is determined by longest distance traveled multiplied by the number of men sent by each participating organization. State News Photo by John Rummel.

History Prof Advises State To Advertise

Dr. Madison Kuhn, professor of history, told a Tourist and Resort Institute at Kellogg Center last week that Michigan should identify its attractions, landmarks and points of interest. "We keep it all a deep, dark secret," Kuhn said.

He advised calling to tourists' attention such things as the white and red pine which literally helped build Michigan, the unique pine stump fences in Northern Michigan, the silk mills at Belding and mint distilleries near Lansing.

He also suggested that signs be placed outside Michigan towns, telling visitors a little about the town, the people, industries, historical sites and other attractions.

Identifying signs could be placed at bridges, railroad crossings and in front of old buildings which identify a bygone age, he said.

"The entire community will benefit," Kuhn said, "by attracting the passing motorist and inviting him to spend some time in the area."

Other speakers at the institute were Solon Weeks, director of the State Historical Museum in Lansing and Dr. Eugene Peterson, director of historical projects for the Mackinac Island State Park Commission.

Chippewa Valley Schools Elementary education early and later, 7th grade Core, junior and senior high women's physical education, art, science, vocal and instrumental music, and english. School District of the City of Ferndale, Elementary education K-6, general science, chemistry and math.

Stop! Shop! and Save! State News Want-Ads.

Varsity Drive In

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PLACEMENT BUREAU

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday, April 19. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 16-20.

Army Intelligence Civilian Career Program all interested regardless of major with emphasis on Police administration and political science majors.

Lansing Public Schools Elementary education majors all levels, community college math, English and natural science majors.

Buchanan Public Schools Elementary education and vocal music majors.

Capeau Public Schools all elementary education, junior home economics, English and social studies.

Cassopolis Public Schools Elementary education early and later, junior high science, senior high general, math, chemistry & physics, vocational home economics.

Deckerville Community Schools Elementary education early, junior high English, junior and senior high band, senior high English and speech and speech correction.

East China Township School Elementary education, early and later, junior high core, high school art, vocal & instrumental music, special education type "A", guidance, physics-chemistry and home economics.

Edwardsburg Public Schools Elementary education, early and later, high school home economics and high school guidance. Employers Mutuals of Wausau all majors from the colleges of Business & Public Service, science & arts & communication arts.

Grand Blanc Township Schools Elementary education K-6, vocal music, physical education, english-journalism, English-French, industrial arts, art, visiting teacher, speech correction and school nurse.

Heintzen Public School District Elementary education K-6, junior high vocal music, mathematics, senior high math, journalism-English, debate-English, English, Counselor, special education: mentally handicapped Type "A", psychological diagnostician.

Inverness Club Summer Employment Hotel, restaurant and institutional management - junior or senior preferred - others will be considered if experienced. Managers needed for swimming pool, snack bar, registration desk and locker room.

Kearsley Community Schools Elementary education K-6, speech correction, junior high English, social studies and industrial arts, high school English, speech, and guidance.

Lake Fenton School All Elementary education, science, business education, art, English, general science, math, general science, vocational guidance counselor, Spanish and home economics.

Marcellus Rural Agricultural Schools Elementary education majors 2nd. grade, high school social studies with English minor and English with social studies minor, junior high English with language minor.

Marshall Public Schools Elementary education early and later, junior high English, government and economics, industrial arts, Strings and instrumental music, home economics, women's physical education and debate & mentally handicapped.

Northern Utilization Research & Development Division - U.S. Dept. of Agr. Organic chemistry, physical chemistry and biochemistry majors.

Oak Park School District Elementary education 1-6, vocal music, strings music, physical education, special education: mentally handicapped, perceptual development & speech therapy, junior high art, English-social studies, math, science, vocal music, Spanish, Spanish-French senior high English, biology, Spanish-French, social studies, and business education.

Reading Community Schools in industrial arts, English and vocal music.

Saginaw Township Community Schools Elementary education 1-6 junior high math-science, instrumental and vocal music, commercial, senior high social studies, English, Latin, French, and Spanish.

Standish Sterling Community Schools Elementary education K-6, high school band, industrial arts, math, social studies, speech and elementary vocal music.

Waukegan Township High School high school math, physics,

social studies, vocal and instrumental music, industrial arts, special education slow learners group and world history.

White Plains Public Schools Senior high business education, English, social studies, vocal music, math, biology and other science, French, junior high vocal music, industrial arts and special education.

Young, Skutt & Breitenwischer Accounting majors.

The first nuclear reactor on a college campus was installed at the North Carolina State College at Raleigh, in 1953.

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From their continuing research will come future Ford-built cars, for example, with automatic control systems for safer, faster driving... new kinds of power plants and energy sources... stronger steels and plastics... new aerodynamic design for greater vehicle control. That's why Ford Motor Company is gaining a position of leadership through scientific research and engineering.



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