



Hoffa Convicted In Jury Tamper Trial

Research Projects Get Senate OK

\$52,740 Approved For MSU

The Michigan Senate gave its approval to 11 economic research projects to bolster lagging sectors of the state's economy. Four MSU projects costing \$52,740 are included in the \$444,755 resolution. The Senate amended the House concurrent resolution which makes professors receiving the money submit detailed reports of their expenditures.

The resolution will be sent to the House for final approval of the amendment.

MSU faculty members participating include: James A. Goff, school of packaging, to study demands for paper, machinery; John L. Hazard, department of marketing and transportation, to study a trade development policy for Michigan; Harnet Kosenberg, psychology, to work out a revolutionary color-sensing device; and Harry A. Hutton and L. A. Fahr, men of forest products, to study how Red and Jack pine can be used to make utility poles.

Other universities receiving large grants are: Wayne State University, \$100,000 to study structural engineering; Michigan research resources and accelerate economic expansion; University of Michigan, three grants totaling \$125,000; and Central Michigan, \$78,715 to study tourist development.

"The money was already made available in the 1963-64 state budget," said Arthur O'Connor of the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion. "The legislature just had to release the funds for these projects to get started."

He said the requests were first channeled through his department, which then recommended them to the legislature. The requests for funds by University faculty people went through pretty well intact, he added.

Plan Approved For Cyprus Mediation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Wednesday to authorize Secretary-General U Thant to send a peace force and mediator to Cyprus for three months. He pledged to act immediately with the task of obtaining the troops and finding a suitable negotiator.

By approving a compromise resolution the council hoped to end the threat of war in the Mediterranean raised by clashes between Greek and Turkish Cypriots on the island republic.

Greece and Turkey, partners in NATO, took opposite sides. In Washington President Johnson saluted the council for taking "a major step toward peace."

Tension remained high in Athens, where more anti-American demonstrations flared and the U.S. embassy announced cancellation of a visit to the Greek capital by ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet. Greece requested the cancellation.

Cyprus Kyprianou, foreign minister of Cyprus, told a reporter the resolution "is a victory for the people of Cyprus."

Because it protects his country "from any aggression from the outside."

Turkish ambassador Turgut Menemencioğlu said "I feel very happy. I think we have a resolution that has all the positive elements necessary for a peaceful, agreed settlement."

Both the Soviet Union and France expressed reservations over the compromise resolution submitted by Norway, Brazil, Morocco, the Ivory Coast and Bolivia, but in the end voted for it.

Thant told the council that he hoped very much that a force of suitable size can be formed. He has mentioned 10,000 troops in the past.

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MSU Costs Top National Average

Costs at MSU are higher than the national average, but they are not generally increasing as rapidly.

A recent survey of tuition, board and room costs taken by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association showed that costs at public colleges have gone up 26 per cent in five years. The average cost of attending public colleges totals \$869 per year.

The survey compared costs in 1957-58 with those in 1962-63. It included more than 150 public and private institutions of higher learning.

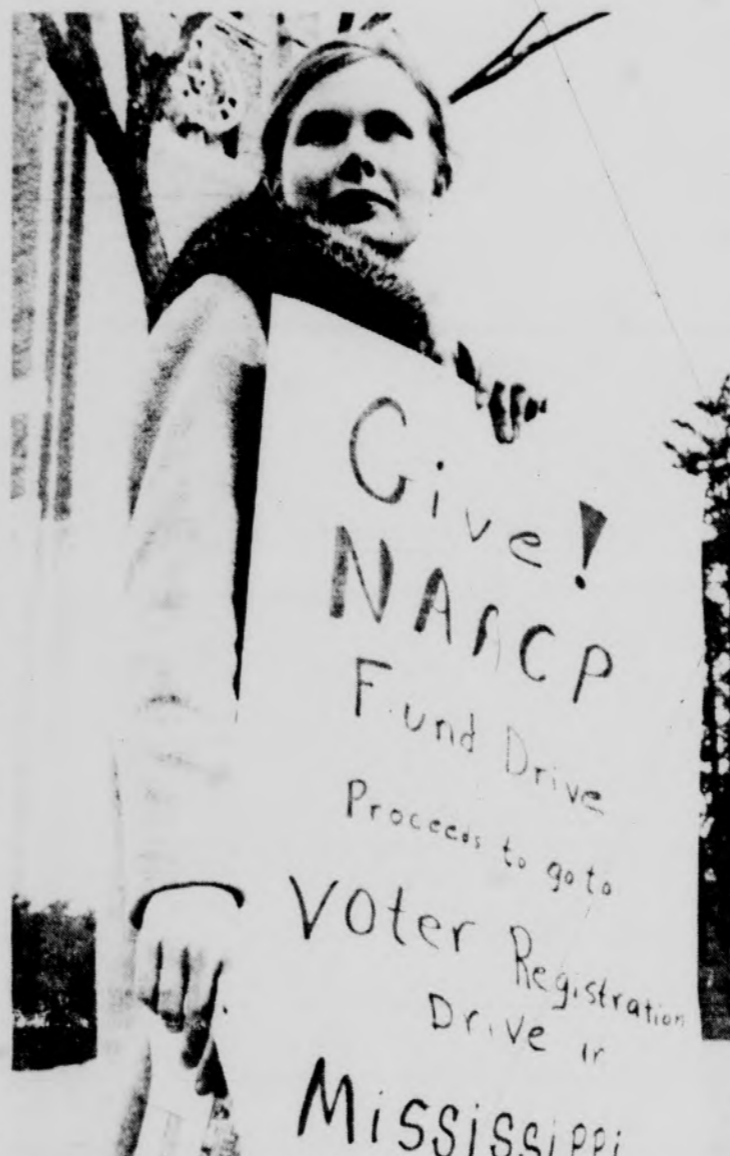
MSU's costs for in-state students have risen from \$975 in 1957-58 to \$1,128 for last year. This is a jump of 15.7 per cent.

Non-resident students, on a national average, pay \$1,122. This has increased about \$285, or 25 per cent, over the last five years.

Tuition costs for out-of-state students at MSU have risen about 34.7 per cent. In 1957-58 costs were \$1,020, compared to \$1,374 in 1962-63.

These students face even higher tuition rates in the future, Michigan legislators have indicated they want tuition rates raised and limits placed on out-of-state students.

One reason costs have risen as high as other schools is that this University did not have



SYMPATHY DEMONSTRATION—Local NAACP members such as Janet Quirk, East Lansing junior, paraded Wednesday morning, asking monetary aid for the voter registration drive in Mississippi. Photo by Jay Denniston

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10 Years, \$10,000 Sentence Possible

'Of Course, We'll Appeal' Snaps Shocked Union Head

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa was convicted Wednesday, along with three other men, on charges of trying to fix the jury which headed Hoffa's conspiracy trial in Nashville in 1962.

Hoffa, stocky leader of the nation's largest labor union, sat in stunned silence as jury foreman Hal W. Bullen of Chattanooga read the verdict—guilty on two counts and innocent on a third.

It was his first conviction in five federal trials dating from 1957, and brought personal con-

tractions from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Are you going to appeal, Jimmy?" asked someone in the courtroom, as U.S. Marshal Harry Mansfield took Hoffa and the others convicted into technical custody.

"Of course, we'll appeal," snapped Hoffa. "What do you think?"

Hoffa faces up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines if the convictions on two charges stand up. Two businessmen were acquitted along with him on the third charge.

All six were accused of trying to bribe and corrupt the Nashville jury, from which three jurors or prospective jurors were

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U.S. Rejects Cuban Water

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro offered Wednesday to restore water service to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo. The United States gave him a quick turn-down.

"Cuba considers the incident of the water at Guantanamo Bay closed and is ready to supply the base with water once again," Castro told foreign newsmen at a Moroccan embassy reception in Havana.

Malaysia To Take Dispute To U.N.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—A ministerial conference on the Malaysian crisis floundered Wednesday and Prime Minister Tanu Abdul Rahman announced Malaysia will take its dispute with Indonesia to the United Nations.

\$115 Million OK'd For Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress authorized \$115 million Wednesday for the Peace Corps—the full amount asked by the Johnson administration.

House passage by voice vote sent the measure to the President's desk. The Senate had already approved it.

The authorization is for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Foreign Affairs Committee chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said "The Peace Corps is the greatest invention in foreign affairs during recent years."



CRAZY WORLD OF POLITICS—With the New Hampshire presidential primary next Tuesday, political minds are beginning to look for signs of strength in various political candidates. Students such as Marilyn Nelson, Battle Creek freshman, are interested in the world of elephant and donkey. Photo by Dave Sykes

Housing Worries

Wants Hazards Reported

Officials considered safety when planning the stairways and balconies of married housing apartments and are still concerned about the safety of children, Ray D. Lamphear, married housing manager, said Wednesday.

He requested concerned parents to come directly to him to discuss the safety problems they are encountering.

"Any stairway is a dangerous place to play," Lamphear said. "I don't want to see the children hurt and we thought of the many possibilities of danger when planning these apartments."

Lamphear said the four-inch space was left between the concrete and the first pipe to en-

able the residents easily to eliminate snow and ice, another danger factor.

"Snow piling up against a fine mesh fence flush with the cement may present more danger than the hazards from a larger mesh," and the space constructed to eliminate the snow," he said.

"It is almost impossible to get a mesh fine enough to prevent a child from using it for climbing. Finer mesh would also be much harder to maintain."

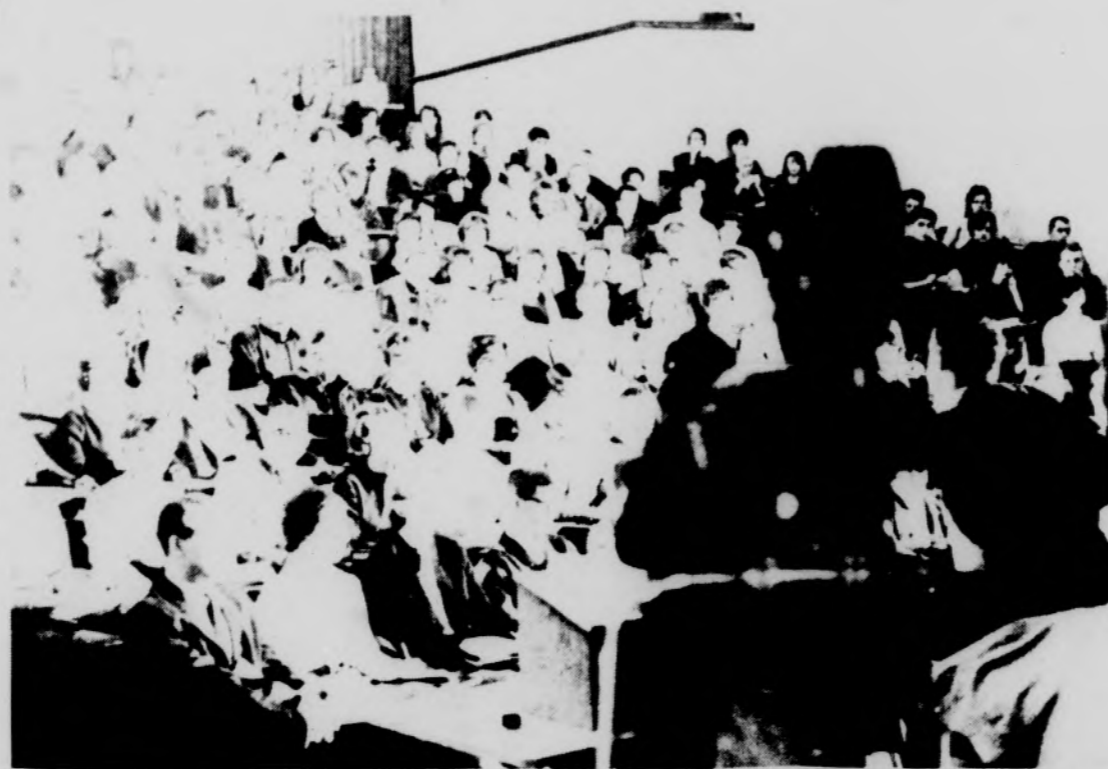
If there is a definite danger of children being caught in the open space, married housing will place boards upon request by the parents.

"We have done it before when there was evidence of danger, but we are not going to place boards at every unit if there is no real danger," Lamphear said.

Families can place sliding gates at the top of the stairs, he said. The only possible reason for maintenance men to pull apart a gate is if it is already damaged and presents a hazard.

"It would be a good idea if parents got together to buy gates for each end of the balcony," Lamphear said. "The most frequently reported accidents are still falling down the stairs. These stairways, like all stairways, are dangerous, but so are jungle jims."

Lamphear said the construction of new playgrounds and im-



USIA MOVIES—United States Information Agency film crews moved into Professor David Gottlieb's Sociology class in the Horticulture building Wednesday morning as they continued to shoot the activities of Ernest Green, Little Rock, Ark., graduate student. The purpose of the film is to give people around the world an insight into the strength of the Negroes who went through the 1957 crisis in Little Rock, according to USIA spokesman. Photo by Pete Westerman

Planetarium Holds First Open House

Abrams Planetarium will hold an open house today through April 4, offering students, faculty and the public its first opportunity to see the stars, moon and planets as they are re-created on the 33 foot dome.

Brief lecture-demonstrations will be presented during the open house. Hours are, 7:30 p.m., 8:15 p.m., and 9 p.m., Thursday and Fridays; and 2:30 p.m., 3:15 p.m., and 4 p.m., Saturdays.

Not University's Problem

East Lansing businessmen complain to the University about students who fail to pay bills.

And the University—with its eye ever on its "image"—buckles under to the pressure and "talks" to the delinquent debtors.

While the dean of students may not grab deadbeats by the heels and shake coins out of their pockets, the University is, in effect, shaking down these students.

Just ask a student who receives a letter from the office of the dean inviting him to stop by for a chat if he feels any pressure.

In rare cases, the University will hold up registration for students who have several unpaid bills run up over an extended period of time.

There is no question that deadbeats should be forced to pay up.

But it is not the University's responsibility to play bill collector for businesses.

Perhaps the University is

afraid that students' unpaid bills will hurt its "image." But if the University would make it clear that it is not legally responsible for students' financial obligations off-campus, it would not need to worry about damage to the "image."

Just because business owners scream to the dean of students the University does not have to jump into a private contract made between students and businessmen.

Naturally, businessmen stuck with bills will resort to threats of notifying the University. This is an easier and cheaper method to collect bills than court action.

Only the businessman, the customer and civil legal authorities are involved in unpaid bills. If the University assumes any responsibility, it is asking for wasted man-hours and money, as well as student resentment.

Advising Change Overdue

The administration has taken up the problems of academic advising and program-planning, but no changes in the current practices are planned until next year.

There are plans for improving advising, but they are mainly limited to "encouraging the various colleges to make changes. It is difficult, officials say, to get the whole University to move in unison, and so we can only wait for administration recommendations to be carried out by the eleven separate colleges.

It is fine that the administration has a plan, but is there really a reason for some colleges to put off its adoption until next year?

All the planning that is being done for next year will not be of much use to students who lose time now because they aren't opportunities open to them.

The administration hopes to have all colleges finish advising before the registration period for winter and spring terms, and to have general programs planned up to a year in advance, especially for fall term.

This improvement can not be brought about quickly, however, if each college is entirely free to decide what to do on its own. Left with the option merely of having students ready for registration on time, it is likely that some departments will continue ignoring the need for qualified advising.

Academic advising is a serious, vital and, at the moment, poorly handled aspect of University operation. The problems of its working and possibilities for improvement must be considered if students are to receive full benefit from University education.

Delayed In Red Tape

A five-year-old girl fell through a gap in a stairway in Spartan Village, from an upper balcony to the pavement below.

Her parents are thankful that her worst injury was a concussion. They are thankful that she was not killed.

This girl's parents, and other Spartan Village parents, sent petitions to married housing officials and to the department of public safety. They have called for immediate reconstruction of the stairway railings to make them safer for children, but their pleas are bogged down in red tape.

Apparently, Ray D. Lamphear, manager of married housing, can do nothing without orders from Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitory and food services, who can do nothing until he receives orders from Philip J. May, vice

president for business and finance.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, has a safety engineer checking the conditions of the railing in question, but he does not know how long it will take to complete the report and cannot make any recommendations to anyone without it.

Meanwhile, as half a dozen people wait for one another to get moving, children manage to slip away from their parents' watchful eyes. They continue to play around and on the railings, since they don't know everyone is supposed to wait for reports and recommendations before doing anything.

Which will happen first—will the railings be made safer than the one the child fell through, or will another child beat the University to the railing and fall,



Two Give Reactions To Racial Prejudice

Editor's Note: This is the third of a four-part series viewing racial problems in the United States.

By NECIA BROWN
State News Editorial Writer

"I cannot hate. It isn't the Christian way to live."

David is a freshman from Baton Rouge, La. His mother has an M.A. in psychology and his father is the executive director of the board of education. He lives in an all-Negro neighborhood.

"Whites don't associate with us unless we buy. Oh, we all shop together. That's money and nothing gets in the way of that," David said, not unkindly.

David considers Martin Luther King, Jr. "a truly great American, a great orator, leader, and scholar."

He gets along well with his two white roommates, although sometimes they disagree.

"I like jazz. They like the Beatles."

"Whites are just like Negroes."

They talk the same, they often think the same.

In his attempts to understand the other side, David says he often puts himself in the position of the white man and asks himself if he would discriminate against the Negro.

"But, I wouldn't. They would still be human," he explains.

"I don't hate whites," he says in a gentle voice. "I don't even think that hate is in me."

Hope for the future? Proper training by parents and integration at a very early age are David's solutions.

Peter is a bitter man a frightened man.

"Slavery is not a thing of the past," Peter, a MSU freshman from Georgia, says with vehemence.

Peter is scared to death that he won't be able to stay at MSU and will be forced to return to the "ghetto." In Georgia he lives in an all Negro "slum" neighborhood. There is no choice.

"The white man and the colored man live in two different worlds," Peter said. "We don't know them and they don't know us."

"As a child I was like all other children until the sixth grade. Then I was beaten and insulted by my own race. By the tenth grade I had learned how to fight, how to attain supremacy."

"It's a most peculiar world, not gentle, but brutal. The southerner hates the Negro and the Negro hates the southerner, who is so mean he would just as soon kill you as look at you."

"There is no justice for the Negro. If Negro kills a white, he is a dead man. The most ignorant white man can tell the most intelligent Negro to do something and he had better do it if he wants to survive."

"In the more rural areas of Georgia it's like slavery all over again."

"Where I live popularity is measured by physical strength. No Negro in the neighborhood can tolerate weakness."

Peter was salutatorian of his class and receives a \$500 per year scholarship. His parents send him \$2 a month sometimes. He works 21 hours a week to stay in school.

"My education was so pitifully inadequate. I never had to study in high school to get A's and B's. I want an education so badly! If I make it a hundred will follow me. If I sink, so do they."

"We must be educated to be free."

"A lot of good minds go to waste in the south. The southern Negro is badly brainwashed. He is told it is not better in the north. Even northerners are brainwashed. Things they think are all in the past, are still cold reality in the south today."

"It hasn't been 100 years since the killing and the brutality. For the Negro the war has never ended. He is still fighting for his freedom."

Apartheid Firm S. African Stand

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on discussions of problem spots around the world held as part of the "Winds of Change" seminar at Kellogg Center.

Harm J. DeBliz, associate professor of geography and African studies, talked on the Union of South Africa.

By MIKE KINDMAN
State News Editorial Writer

Harm J. DeBliz characterized the Union of South Africa as a "nation going mad" with its policy of apartheid and racial and social separation.

DeBliz said, "Apartheid, or apartness, is an effort to segregate not only the whites from the blacks. It is the division of people of different races, colors, creeds, religions, whatever you can find to divide people."

Apartheid Being Enforced

The Union of South Africa has now begun to put its plan of separating national and racial groups into separate and "autonomous" areas into action. The nation's 472,000 square miles have been divided into areas into which the various racial groups are being segregated.

The white minority controls the nation, and are in possession of the majority of the land. Several "bantustans" have been established for the African tribal groups. Other areas have been set aside for "coloreds," or mulattoes, and Asian and other minorities.

Passage is limited between areas, and the borders are so arranged that all except the white area are separated and unable to sustain themselves. DeBliz said this was done intentionally to force people from the outlying areas back to work in the rich mines in the central part of the nation.



HARM J. DeBLIZ

The explanation of the new policy is that it is "undesirable" for people of different races to live in the same country.

DeBliz, himself a victim of apartheid persecution in South Africa, feels that South Africa is headed for a revolution, but not for up to a decade.

Little Opposition To Apartheid

He said this is because there are "only a few thousand whites who actively and actually oppose apartheid." The major disagreement is on the degree and nature of particular aspects of the policy.

There is little chance, he said, of the various non-white groups uniting in opposition to the government due to the geographic separation of their respective areas and the government's policy of imprisoning all potential opposition leaders.

DeBliz said Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government already has plans for fighting an eventual revolution that could be aroused by an invasion or other causes.

World criticism of apartheid does not seem to have much effect on the government of South Africa, which considers its racial policy an "internal" affair.

Red Cedar Report

By Jim DeForest

With the news that State may have a two-year medical school, many butcher majors are switching to pre-med.

We get quite a thrill out of walking knee deep through the snow watching the snowplows clearing away the faculty parking lots.

It's not that English or that Japanese engineer that bothers me, but why does the crew working on the Bogue Street Bridge keep whistling "Colonel Bogie?"

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to set up the election machinery once the districts were announced.

The redistricting of congressional seats accelerated similar re-districting on the state level, the senator said.

The recent court decisions demanding reapportionment have cast doubt on the validity of laws passed under previous districting schemes, Fitzgerald indicated.

Tuesday was the last day for introducing bills, Fitzgerald said, but rules were suspended for the purpose of introducing a vehicle bill that would enable re-districting.

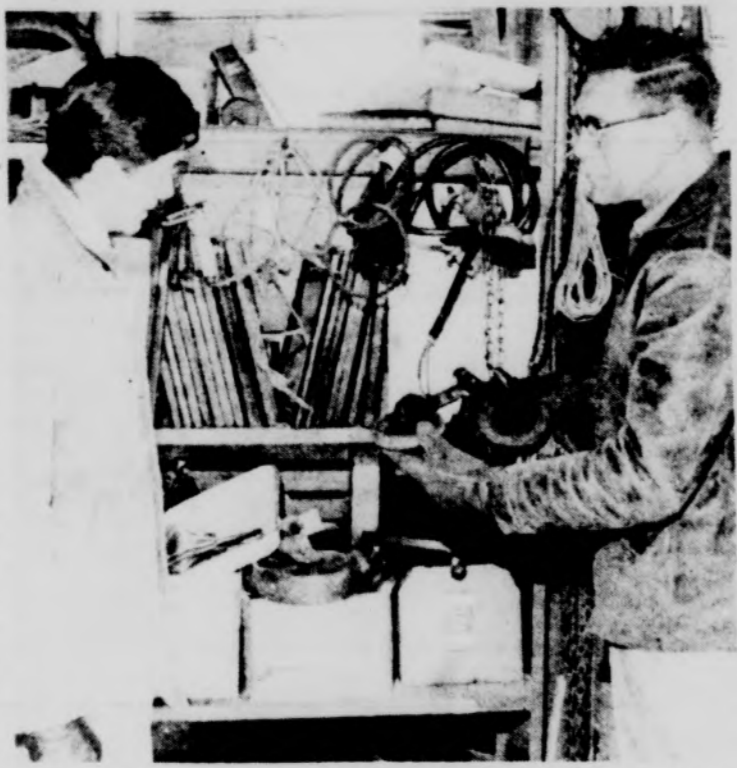
Fitzgerald reiterated the Republican stand on the 80 per cent population and 20 per cent area formula for the districting of senate seats.

"We have a unique geographical make-up," he said. "I think it is entirely fair to take this into consideration."

The prospect of an at-large election this fall has sent most people "into a cold sweat," he said. This carries with it the possibility that Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties may elect the entire legislature, he added.

"It is very possible that we may be going to the polls in April or May for the purpose of amending our new constitution," Fitzgerald said. "Even the reapportionment commission members have said that redistricting by a by-partisan committee will not work."

Secretary Hare said Tuesday that the redistricting fight was over "the basic philosophy of representation by area versus representation by equality of numbers."



THE BARGAINERS--Salvage Yard salesman Lloyd E. Conklin (right) discusses value with Philip Haysmer, Charlotte graduate student. Photo by Bob Barit

Women's HPR Panel Tonight

The Women's Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Club will hold a panel discussion, "Competition for Men and Women," today, 7 p.m., in the lounge of the women's intramural building.

The panel will consist of Katherine Ley, department of physical education, University of Michigan; Andrew Kozar, department of physical education, Michigan; Thelma Bishop, professor of health, physical education, and recreation, MSU; and Gale Mikles, associate professor of health physical education, and recreation, MSU.

Faculty and students are invited to attend the discussion. There will be a 50¢ admission charge for non-member women students.

Dutton To Open Science Meeting

Fred B. Dutton, professor of chemistry and director of the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, will open the Michigan Science Teachers Association 11th annual convention at Everett High School Saturday.

Officers Elected At Phi Gamma Delta

Officers for the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta were elected recently.

Officers include Bob Flanders, Birmingham sophomore, president; Don Neebes, Davidson junior, treasurer; Don Derfner, Freeport, N.Y., junior, recording secretary; Rick Greene, Cohes, N.Y., junior, corresponding secretary; and Jim Stokes, Arlington, Va., sophomore, Historian.

Junk Yard Draws Bargain Hunters

"Three dollars is too much. I'll give you two and no more!" "Sold!"

Are the "good old days" of haggling back at MSU? Take, for example, the University salvage yard on Farm Lane.

Used materials stored there have price tags, but if a customer feels the price is too high, he can argue for a lower price, with frequent success.

A look around one of the old warehouses reveals desks, filing cabinets, doors, bunk beds, street lights, farm machinery and many other university discards.

All the items come from on-campus buildings that have been abandoned or refurbished. University policy forbids selling articles valuable to other departments, but many unwanted items are available to the public.

"Most of our customers are smaller schools and colleges, yard man Lloyd Conklin says. "They come from all over the state to furnish their own dormitories."

This doesn't mean students can't buy, however, and the salvage yard is a popular place to pick up room furnishings.

Off-campus student Russ Sterenberg, Muskegon junior, said:

"It would have cost me \$30 anywhere else to furnish my room, but I got everything I needed at the salvage yard for about \$3."

Intramural News

MEN'S Basketball Play-Offs

Time Gym III (Ct. 5)
6 -- McKinnon-Wight (Flight II Final)
7 -- Brinkley - Woodbridge (Flight I Final)

Gym III (Ct. 6)
6 -- Bailey 7-Winner (Woodward-Winshire) Flight II Final
7 -- McBeth-Winner (Bailey 2-Wisdom) Flight IV Final

Volleyball Championships

S.A.E. defeated L.C.A. in two straight games to win the fraternity volleyball title, 15-2 and 15-12.

Residence Hall Bowling

Alleys 8:30 p.m.
1-2 -- Wolverton-Wolfram
3-4 -- Wormwood-Worcester
5-6 -- East Shaw 5-2
7-8 -- Argonaughts-Aristocrats
9-10 -- Wicliff-Wildcats
11-12 -- Winchester-Wiquassett

Invitational Hockey Results

Kappa Sigma and Evans Scholars defeated two teams from Oakland University. Kappa Sigma won the first game of the evening 6-2 and Evans Scholars the night-cap 6-1.

Wrestling

Wrestling tournament finals will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Wrestling Room.

Badminton Singles

1 -- Ferguson-Pryor
2 -- Karalak-Winner (Pryor-Ferguson)
3 -- Dedich-Warner
4 -- Saif-Winner (Warner-Dedich)
5 -- Monroe-Doyle
6 -- Engle-Flynn
7 -- S. Kantz-Goetz
8 -- Habananda-D. Kantz
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Expenses

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as far to go to meet increased expenses. Increasing state aid is another factor. While the amount per student has declined sharply, the total budget appropriation has risen.

However, private colleges have reflected both higher total cost and higher percentage increases. The average cost for tuition at private colleges is \$1,630. Costs have increased about 42 per cent over the five year period.

Pledges To Hold 'Matched' Party

"Match Me" will be the theme of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority pledge dance, to be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the house.

Couples are required to come dressed as "look-alikes" or "go-togethers."

Gamma Phi Beta Elects '64 Officers

Newly elected officers of Gamma Phi Beta sorority are: President Marcia E. Rudman, Detroit, junior; vice president Ann N. David, Grosse Pointe, junior; second vice-president and pledge trainer Linda L. Crandall, Ann Arbor, junior; and house president Carole A. Heffler, Hamburg, New York, junior.

Other officers are: corresponding secretary Susan E. Parker, Vestris, N.J., sophomore; and recording secretary Meredith D. Turner, Melrose, Mass., junior.



PAN-HEL OFFICERS--Newly-elected Pan-Hellenic Council officers are: left to right, Pam Munson, corresponding secretary; Clyde Eller, second vice-president; Gail Moore, president; Sally Green, first vice-president; Allison Brown, treasurer; and Janet Kowalik, recording secretary. Photo by Dave Sykes

Cautious Optimism

New Drug Fights Cancer

A State Health Department research team has obtained positive results with a new drug in retarding and destroying some forms of cancer.

Despite the apparent success of the drug, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Ohio Memorial Health Center, has cautioned against too much optimism.

The drug, called "regulin," was tested on human types of cancer found in dogs. It effectively fought the disease in 20 of 24 dogs.

Even though it has proven effective in dogs, Feurig said, it has yet to be tested on humans. Besides, he added, the drug has not yet been proved effective over a long period of time.

Feurig said that while the discovery is important, it can't be greatly publicized because it might give people false hopes.

Feurig added that the discovery was at least "an interesting observation," and "time will be the answer as to whether it will be of singular significance."

The use of the drug in humans will depend on whether the researchers believe that the drug will have its intended effect with no harmful side-effects, such as shock, he said.

If it is used on humans, he said, it will first be tried on those on whom no other treatment has had any effect and

"you'll try anything." In such a case the drug's effect could be checked even if the patient should die.

The researchers have estimated that it will be at least two years before tests can be done with human subjects.

Regulin has been used successfully against types of bore, skin, lymph-gland and breast cancers.

Sales Expert Addresses Ad Class

John W. Hansen, sales promotion and advertising manager for Union Switch and Signal, spoke to the Industrial Advertising 450 class Monday afternoon.

Union Switch and Signal is a division of Westinghouse Airbrake Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hansen described his position in the advertising department of the company and showed the class examples of ads used in their campaigns.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Biochemistry Seminar -- 4 p.m., 114 Bessey.
- Crop Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 317 Agriculture Hall.
- Entomology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 401 Nat. Sci.
- Physiology and Pharmacology Seminar -- 4:10 p.m., 101 Giltner.
- Agriculture Honors Program -- 7:30 p.m., Anthony Aud.
- War-Peace Research Group Meeting -- 8 p.m., 311 Olds Hall.
- Association of Landscape Architects -- 7:30 p.m., 7 Kresge Art Center.
- Pershing Rifles -- 7:30 p.m., 11 Dem Hall, no uniforms.
- Folk Dancing -- 8 p.m., Parlors A, B, and C, Union.
- Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship -- 6:30 p.m., Union Sun Porch.
- German Club -- 7:30 p.m., 104 Morrill.
- Acrobats Club -- 7 p.m., Jensen Fieldhouse.
- "The Tenth Man", Hillel Folkways theatre -- 1120 Sheridan, Lansing.
- Socialists' Club -- 8 p.m., 33 Union.
- MSU Folklore Society -- 8 p.m., Tower Room, Union.

A Chi O - ZBT College Bowl Sunday Winners

Alpha Chi Omega and Zeta Beta Tau were the winners in Sunday afternoon's College Bowl held in Erickson Hall Kiva.

The winners defeated Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon by a score of 200 to 160.

Alpha Chi Omega and the ZBT's now go to the semifinals which will begin spring term. The winning team of the Greek system will then play the dormitory winners to determine the campus champions.

Armstrong Units Top Blood Drive

Two houses in Armstrong Hall gave 100 per cent contributions to the Blood Drive matching their feat of last term.

The houses of Ares and Archdukes, both composed of short course agriculture students, contributed 140 pints of blood, about one-tenth of the total collected.

Bike Increase Seen As Traffic Concern

The day of the cyclist is nearing.

When warm weather brings out MSU's two-wheelers this spring they will number more than 6,000. Public safety officials say that the number may go up to 6,500 before the end of the year.

More of the 20,000 campus inhabitants will compete for the bike paths next fall if student autos are kept off the South Campus streets.

Visible signs of the growing tide are quickly spreading webs of bike paths. The public safety office said that more are being planned.

Studies are being made to see if some lanes can be used for bikes on campus streets.

One such plan would reduce auto traffic on Farm Lane to two lanes, with a center lane for left turns only, according to Lt. Allen H. Andrews, campus police. This would leave room for five foot wide bike lanes on both sides of the road.

Places to put bikes is one of the fastest growing traffic concerns on campus. Lt. Andrews said that five years ago there were 1,427 bikes registered on campus. Last year the number shot up to 4,953.

More than 2,000 bikes have been stolen on campus during the past five years. Thefts this year total 232, a 65 per cent increase over the same period last year, Lt. Andrews said.

Approximately half of the bikes stolen this year were recovered.

The value of bicycle thefts reaches more than \$10,000 a year. Police records show 1960-61 as the peak year when the value of the stolen bikes totaled \$16,050.41.

Campus police have been able

to hold thefts down considerably since bike regulations were strengthened in the fall of 1960, Lt. Andrews said.

Bike registrations that year doubled the previous year, but thefts were reduced by more than 25 per cent.



PATH OF DANGER--Sometimes considered a nuisance, sometimes a traffic hazard, and always in danger of being struck by a motorist, bicycle riders on campus may get more special travel areas in the coming year. Photo by Jim Hile

Exciting Theater

'Tenth Man' Colorful

By DOUG LACKEY
State News Reviewer

The Hillel Folkways theater opened with Paddy Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man" Tuesday night and the performance was colorful, to say the least. Starting a new theater group with largely fresh actors, Director Ken Regenbaum has succeeded in conveying to his cast considerable excitement about individual roles which for the audience becomes contagious excitement about the play.

Now lodged in Lansing's Circle Playhouse, the Folkways theater is Mr. Regenbaum's own idea, and its focus is "plays relevant

to the Judaic-Christian cultural heritage." As Director, Regenbaum's approach is a variant of the Stanislavski method; he attempts to have the characters exist of themselves and not as technical subordinates to the play, as in the usual University Theater production. One result is a stronger focus on minor roles and a show without stars.

Particular praise should go to Bonnie Chapin, who handles the violent role of a schizophrenic with fire and pathos. Ken Andrews (Landau) and Nick Bradley (Hirschman) also succeed in roles requiring special force and control.

The play itself centers on a familiar modern problem, the "inability to love," seen specifically in Landau the cynical lawyer who has lost faith in tradition, God, and love itself. At the play's end, through a transformation brought on through an accidental encounter with a religious ceremony, he is purged of his cynicism and seeks renewal as a protector of the disturbed girl he has met, and half-rejected, in the course of the play.

Around the core of disillusion vs. love, the basic contrasts of the play are woven, the comic, almost uncaring old men and the tragic girl; Landau and the materialistic rabbi and Hirschman, the ascetic; the new faith of Landau, a mere desire for faith, and the old ritualistic mutterings.

Chayefsky is a skillful theatricalist. His characters are alive, the action always unexpected, the script pointed when necessary, as when one character asks, "If someone were responsible, would she be insane now?" a barb applicable to the audience as well as the characters.

A fault of the play, perhaps, lies in that the tasks it sets are too easy; Landau may be disillusioned, but he is extremely conscious of his own plight, and ready for conversion. His change is really not too profound since the problem of the initial awakening of consciousness is solved before the play begins.

But the fact remains that Landau does change, and if but little, it is a step in the right direction. The Hillel production presents an evening of exciting theater showing how it takes place.

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Garratt To Receive Ag Award

A Michigan State alumnus will be presented with the annual Distinguished Alumni Award of the College of Agriculture today. Presentation of the award will be made to George Garratt during the annual Ag Honors program in the Anthony Hall auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Garratt has devoted nearly 40 years to teaching and scientific work in forestry since graduating from MSU in 1920.

The Ag Honors program, sponsored by the student agricultural council, annually recognizes outstanding students for their scholastic and extra-curricular accomplishments. Nearly 100 students will be honored at the program.

Following the presentation of the outstanding alumni award Garratt will present the major address of the program. The forestry professor received a M.S. and Ph.D. degree from Yale University in 1923 and 1933 respectively. He has been a member of the Yale faculty for the past 38 years and Dean of the School of Forestry since 1945. Garratt has also written numerous articles and textbooks on wood anatomy, utilization, technology and forestry education.

This marks the third time that MSU has honored the outstanding forester. He received the Centennial Award in 1955 and the Alumni Award for Distinguished Service in 1957.



GRILL GREETER--Oriental decor in the form of a sort of Easter Island icon-fountain adds another interesting touch to the novel Wonders Hall Grill. Photo by Ken Roberts

Marketing Club To Offer Summer Job Advice Tonight

The Marketing Club will offer summer job sign-ups and information on available jobs at 8 o'clock in room 32 of the Union.

W.J.E. Crissy, professor of marketing and transportation, will speak on business leadership.

A special file of resumes which the students fill out tonight will be kept at the Placement Bureau for employers interested in students for summer work.

In addition a card file will be kept at Epley Center. It will list all summer jobs from the Placement Bureau, also jobs which come to the attention of faculty members.

The club has a list of marketing faculty members who have volunteered to assist students in

writing and evaluating resumes for job applications.

Also available to students is an 18-page booklet, written by Crissy, and designed to help students present themselves to employers as suitable prospects for summer work through self-evaluation.

The Marketing Club is also sponsoring a computer-scored management game which began recently. It consists of nine schools competing against each other in running a specific industry. The schools are judged on how profitably they run their industry.

Entries are mailed out by the Marketing Club at set periods and the schools' decisions are returned for analysis by the Con-

trol Data 3600 Computer.

On April 17 and 18 participating schools will send teams of students to Kellogg Center.

At the conference they will explain their decisions to a panel of nine executives, who will then choose one winner in each industry and one over all winner. The Marketing Competition Conference is the only one of its kind in the country.

Armenians Eligible For Scholarship

The Detroit Armenian Women's Club is offering three scholarships to students who are Michigan residents and of Armenian parentage.

Both men and women are eligible for two undergraduate scholarships, each valued at \$300 and one graduate fellowship worth \$400.

Deadline for application is April 15. Apply to Mrs. Barbis P. Mechigian, 24290 Eastwood Ave., Oak Park 37.

U-M Gets Rocket Site In Upper Peninsula

ANN ARBOR (UPI)--Land for a rocket launch site at the northern tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula has been donated to the University of Michigan by Calumet & Hecla, Inc.

The 203-acre site in the Upper Peninsula will be used by U-M in conjunction with Michigan Tech at Houghton. It will be used initially for the firing of six meteorological rockets allocated by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Wilbur C. Nelson, chairman of the U-M Department of Aeronautical Engineering said the

project will use portable launch facilities and that the rockets with their payloads will measure five inches in diameter and will be eight feet long and weigh about 85 pounds. They will use solid fuel propellants.

The rockets and their equipment will measure temperature, density and wind velocity at heights of 40-75 miles.

No permanent facilities are now planned for the site. Proposals have been submitted to federal agencies for the firing of larger rockets.

Greeks Sponsor Children's Party

Sixth annual party for Lansing children with cerebral palsy was held at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house last Sunday. Alpha Chi Omega sorority also participated in the party.

The 12 children between the ages of 6 and 13 were entertained by a skit put on by the Phi and AXO pledge classes.



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Hoffa

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dismissed after reports someone tried to contact them.

The jury convicted Hoffa and King of a charge that Hoffa aided King in offering a promotion in the state highway patrol to state trooper James Paschal of Woodbury, Tenn.

"Justice has been done," said Neal. "It is never a joyous occasion to convict someone." Hooker said he felt the verdict "warranted by the evidence, and we feel the record is free of error."

Dress Regs Eyed Again

Two questionnaires concerning dress regulations will be circulated among men living in residence halls within the next few weeks.

The Men's Halls Association special committee on dress regulations formulated the questionnaires Tuesday night. One of the questionnaires will be distributed in the meal lines at selected dormitories.

The other will be placed in the mailboxes at Emmons, West McDonel, Armstrong, North Wonders and West Shaw halls. At least one will be placed in each mailbox.

The purpose of the questionnaires will be to determine the feelings of the men regarding dress regulations and discover the reasons for their feelings.

The next meeting of the committee will be held April 1 in conference room A at West McDonel. It is expected to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Shaw Radio Adds Rockwell Show

"The Jim Rockwell Show" has been added to the programming of WKME, Shaw Broadcasting Organization, through the facilities of the mid-state FM network of WSWM.

Jim Rockwell, named jazz disc-jockey of the year by Playboy magazine, is now heard on Shaw radio from midnight to 2 a.m. every week night and from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Saturday evenings.

ROTC Drill Team Second At Meet

Air Force ROTC drill team placed second in competition at the Arnold Air Society convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The 23-member drill team competed with eight other university teams. Kent State University took top honors in the competition.

Competition will be faced next against 25 other schools at the University of Detroit's invitational meet Saturday on the Michigan State fairgrounds in Detroit.

Jobs Available

IBM Sees Place For Liberal Arts

Liberal arts graduates can still find jobs in a society which is becoming increasingly mechanized, a representative from the nation's largest computer-manufacturing firm said here Wednesday.

Richard L. Phelps, sales manager for the Flint data processing division of International Business Machines (IBM), was one of four IBM representatives on campus to interview students at the Placement Bureau.

He said that IBM, which does more than \$2 billion worth of business annually in computers and punch card machines, hires at least 50 per cent liberal arts graduates for administrative, personnel, communications and sales work.

Besides its computer business, which is growing at an annual rate of about 12 per cent in the United States and 20 per cent overseas, IBM manufactures electric typewriters, accounting equipment and dictating machines.

"The very nature of the business scares off liberal arts and business administration students," Phelps said. "Students think they would have to fit into a stereotyped image and do stereotyped jobs to work at IBM."

Phelps said the company prefers its business administration and liberal arts graduates to have their master's degrees.

"There are numerous opportunities in our company and others like us for the liberal arts graduate," Phelps said. "It is too bad that some of the people we are most interested in don't come to talk to us."

"In pure research, nearly everyone has a technical degree. A Ph.D. is almost a necessity." The newly-developed post of systems engineer offers special opportunities for women, Phelps said.

"There is no discrimination in hiring on the basis of sex," he said. "As a matter of fact, we would like more qualified women to speak with us when we interview students at universities throughout the country."

On International Law Battistini To Report

A report on international law and treaty interpretation will be given at 8 tonight in 311 Olds Hall by Lawrence Battistini, professor of social science.

Battistini represented the War/Peace Research Group at a conference at Duke University. The conference centered on the Russian interpretations of international law and treaty agreements.

Legal scholars from the nation's leading universities met to discuss the research they have been conducting on Russian attitudes.

"Understanding the Russian attitude toward international law is important because they are the only other nation that possesses the nuclear bomb and has so much world influence," T. H. Greet, acting chairman of the War/Peace Research Group and chairman of the humanities department, said.

"We recognize disarmament as a goal toward peace," he said, "but disarmament will only eliminate the danger of war. We need something more basic to achieve world peace."

UB Film Tonight

Union Board will present the movie, "Anatomy of a Murder," at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom. The movie is an Otto Preminger production from the book of the same name by Robert Traver. Starring in the film are Jimmy Stewart, Lee Remick and Ben Gazzarra. Admission is 25 cents.

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Intramural News

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Notice

Archery Club will not meet Thursday as I.M. Fencing will be held in that room.

Independent Badminton Singles

The individual badminton singles tournament was completely dominated by two players from Thailand, the same two individuals who won the Table Tennis Tournament for the Thailand Club. Suvvit Habanananda defeated his countryman Suteraphun Karalak in the final.

Fencing

The sabre fencing tournament will begin at 7:30 tonight in the Fencing Room.

Residence Table Tennis

Wonders Hall won the residence hall team table tennis tournament. Volmar of Wonders Hall won the singles crown defeating Trancik of Bailey Hall in the final 2-4, 24-26, and 21-11. The doubles team of Wine and Porenstein of McDonel defeated Wonders doubles team (Gendel and Baker) 18-21, 21-16 and 21-16.

Independent Table Tennis

The Thailand Club walked away with all honors as they won the doubles and singles titles. They completely dominated the singles final as both Thailand players reached the final. Suvvit Habanananda defeated Suteraphun Karalak 21-10 and 21-9.



AERIAL VIEW of the driving range specially designed for the training of driver education teachers.

Driver Education Program Designed For Teachers

Driver education at MSU is for the teacher, not the student. Although the program launches over 600 new drivers a year, its main purpose is to prepare teachers to handle driving classes in high school. Michigan State was a pioneer in providing this teacher's course, which started in 1952, Leslie R. Silvernale, professor

in the Traffic Center Program, said. Today, there are 340 courses of this type in the United States, but none of the other courses are as complete as the MSU course, Silvernale said.

Student-teachers in the training program teach beginners how to drive, using all three basic methods. Instruction is given on the open road, on a driving range, and in the driving "lab."

On the driving range, designed by Robert O. Nolan, instructor in the program, the beginner drives a car for the first time—alone. The range is a specially prepared area containing a condensed version of highway conditions.

There are 12 cars operating on the range at the same time, each with a non-driver behind the wheel. One instructor, talking through a microphone, teaches the group step by step.

In the driving "lab," 15 training cars are arranged in front of a movie screen. As films of highway scenes are projected on the screen, each student operates the controls in his training car. The reactions of the drivers are recorded electronically, and scores determined by the instructors.

Using the driving lab method, all driving conditions are experienced.

There are 21 different films, many of which were developed here, Silvernale said.

The beginners are used as "guinea pigs" in the program, he said. By teaching driving to non-drivers, the student-teacher becomes aware of actual problems, not simulated ones.

Almost any non-driver connected with the University can become a "guinea pig." Many who sign up for the program are foreign students. At one time Silvernale, stated, 26 different nations were represented in driver-training classes.

Many New York students take

driver-training here, he stated. Because of the 18 year old limit on driving in central areas of the state, many students haven't driven before coming to college. Many area high school children take some part of their driver-training work at the MSU facilities, also.

3 Named To Pub Board

Three students were recently appointed to the Board of Student Publications, an advisory group which directs the policy of campus publications. The appointments completed the new 10-member board.

Student representatives to the board include Susan Fry, Aurora, Ill., junior; Rackline Perry, Detroit junior; and David Murphy, Houghton junior.

Faculty members of the board include Carl Hartman, associate professor of English; Stanley P. Wronski, professor of education and social sciences; and James L. Fairley, professor of biochemistry.

Administration representatives include James H. Denison, assistant to the president; Philip J. May, vice president in charge of business and finance; and John A. Fuzak, dean of students.

Frank B. Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism, is board chairman.

Need Soothing? Try Music Room

If you know anyone who needs to be soothed, try the music in one of the most convenient places on campus—the music room on the third floor of the Union building.

The record collection ranges from classical to pop, from light classical and plays to popular music. According to Miss Eteyle White, student activities director of the Union, the music room, which is sponsored by the Union Board, has tried to provide a fair selection for all, but this is difficult with a minimum amount of funds. More albums would be added if the funds could be appropriated, even the Beatles, if there was a demand for them, she said.

Neither Miss White nor Lois Gray, Alpena junior and student manager of the music room, seemed particularly concerned that not a great number of students visited the music room. After all, Miss White said, many

students have not attended the Lecture-Concert series which bring the best talent in the country to our campus.

Miss Gray, who manages the music room on Wednesday evenings, said quite a cross-section of students visit the music room and use it for various reasons. Some come to watch television, others come to listen to music for academic reasons or just enjoyment, and others come only to study.

The music room is opened in the afternoon and evening from 2-5, and from 6-9. During the fall, it is closed on the afternoon of home football games. During the winter, however, the schedule returns to the regular hours.

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Bremer Elected Head Of SOC

Students Of Campus elected William M. Bremer, East Lansing junior, as their new president at the Tuesday night meeting. Bremer's opponent, Robert Roy, Lansing sophomore will assume the office of executive vice-president.

Other officers elected were administrative vice-president Michael Walsh, East Lansing, senior; treasurer, James Pearce, Lansing junior; and secretary, Linda Blankenship, Lansing sophomore.

Folklore Group Plans Sing-Along

MSU Folklore Society will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Union Tower Room. A workshop will be held, followed by an informal sing-along.

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		12. Small fish
		18. Roman officer
		21. Sew loosely
		22. Lemon drink
		23. Combat
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OUT TO DEFEND TITLE--Carol Heyden, last year's all-University contemporary dance winner, is at the Women's IM Building, where at 7 tonight this year's competition will get underway. Solos, duets and groups will be competing. Interested dancers may register in advance by calling 5-4710.

State Mermen Vie For Championship

MSU swim team dives into Big Ten competition today at Minnesota and the opening day card calls for action in five events.

The Spartans will have a 17-man squad on hand for the three-day affair, which will officially determine the league standings for the 1964 season.

Today's events include the 500-yard freestyle, 400-yard individual medley, 50-yard freestyle, 400-yard medley relay, and one-meter diving.

The tentative line-up calls for Neil Watts, Dennis Hill, and Chuck Strong to compete in the 500, with Dick Gretzinger, Joe Hays, and Joe Kolbe swimming in the 400 individual.

Speedsters Darryle Kifer and Bob Sherwood are slated for action in the 50, and Spartandivers Dick Van Lowe and Shawn McCormick will both take part in the diving event.

Bert Desmond, Lee Driver, Mark Hunt, and Sherwood will swim the medley.

MSU is hopeful of scoring at least once in each of the 17 events. Twelve places will be awarded points instead of the usual three in dual meets.

This year's Big Ten picture has been a story of the "haves" and "have nots" with Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, and the Spartans favored to finish in the first division.

The defeat of the Hoosiers would mark a major upset, but there should be a wide-open scramble for the next four places.

Rock Stays In K.C.

Chicago White Sox General Manager Ed Short says he has turned down a proposed deal from the Kansas City Athletics in which the A's were willing to give up Rocky Colavito for Jim Landis and Dave Nicholson.

Said Short, "I like Colavito, but I like Nicholson and Landis better."

The slugging Colavito belted 22 home runs last year and had 91 RBI's. Nicholson also swatted 22 homers with 70 RBI's, but set a major league record for strikeouts with 175 in 126 games.

Billiard Champ

World billiard champion Harold Wurst of Grand Rapids will play two exhibition matches with Ray Miller of Jackson in Lansing Friday.

Davidson In NIT?

Davidson College, after losing a chance to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in the Southern Conference Tournament Saturday when it was upset by VMI, has appealed to the Southern Conference Executive Committee to overrule Conference Commissioner Lloyd Jordan's decision barring them from National Invitational Tournament competition as well.

Michigan State Basketball Coach Fordy Anderson, commenting on the appeal, said he felt the Wildcats, 22-4 for the season and ranked ninth nationally, had little chance of entering the tournament.

Cagers May Play At 3 p.m.

A basketball team's nightmare, the strenuous back-to-back games Saturday and Monday nights, stands a good chance of being remedied next season.

Michigan State Coach Fordy Anderson announced that there is a good possibility Saturday games would be played in the afternoon instead of the current starting time of 8:30 p.m.

The announcement was unofficial but it seems fairly evident that the switch will be made to give teams a longer rest period between games. The most likely afternoon starting time will be 3 p.m., although further details will be released later.

Turning to the current season, the veteran coach said he had hoped for a better year, but added that he was pleased with the team's performances of late.

"The only trouble," he said, "is that we were a month late starting."

He noted that most fans and writers had predicted another bleak season for MSU. Instead, the Spartans are assured of a winning season for the first time in five years, standing 13-10, with one game remaining, and hold down fourth place in the Big Ten with a 7-6 record. Anderson added "We have won our share of games this season."

Much of the team's success lies in the fact that Anderson has injected a "pressure offense" into the squad.

"In the last five or six years," he said, "teams have stressed defense and slowing down the game. We decided this year to put pressure on the defense by fast-breaking and speeding the game up."

Looking to the season finale with Ohio State, Anderson said the Spartans would have their hands full with the tough Buckeyes, who haven't lost in their last nine outings. State was the last team to beat them, with a 102-99 verdict in January at Jackson Fieldhouse.

Track Team Most Balanced

Michigan State may not boast a star-studded lineup for the Big Ten indoor track championships this weekend, but the team could be their most balanced entry in recent years.

This is the feeling of Coach Fran Dittich, as 18 of the top Spartan tracksters put the final touches on their preparation for the fifty-second annual conference meet to be held at Ohio State's French Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday.

"With the exception of the pole vault," Dittich said, "I think our squad has good strength in all events. We'll be tougher this year if we can get a solid performance from each man."

Many of the "coaches" Dittich talks about will be competing in events in which they have scored points in previous Big Ten outings.

Topping the list are defending champions Bog Moreland in the 60, Sherm Lewis in the broad jump, and Jan Bowen in the mile.

Moreland, who dropped out of the lineup against Miami of Ohio last weekend because of a strained achilles tendon, is reported ready to defend his undefeated streak and 106.1 record in the 60-yard sprint.

Lewis, whose 106.2 in the 60 makes him a top contender along with Moreland, is reigning titleholder in the broad jump. However, his 23 foot, 8 1/2 inch leap has already been topped in dual meet competition by teammate Jim Garrett's 24-1.

Lewis, who also runs the 300, was late in gaining form this winter because of post-season grid commitments. This will be his fifth indoor or outdoor meet, and so far in these championships has accumulated 37 one-eighth points for an outstanding career.

Bowen, whose '64 output has fallen short of last year's outdoor showing, which culminated in a crowning effort of 4:14.3, will be running along side MSU's Mike Kaines.

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CAPTION

The Far West:
Winner's Regional?

By JEROME CAPLAN
State News Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the third part in a four-part series on post-season basketball tournaments.

Six teams are entered in the Far West NCAA basketball regional, including the nation's No. 1 squad, UCLA.

The Bruins, 25-0 for the year, represent the Big Six Conference, San Francisco and Arizona State are the other league entries, representing the West Coast and Western Athletic Conferences, respectively.

At-large entries are nationally-ranked Oregon State, Seattle and Utah State. The regional games will be played in Corvallis, Ore.

Many hard-court followers think this year's national champion will be a West Coast team, either Oregon State or UCLA. There hasn't been a national champion from that section of the country since 1959, when California captured the crown.

Since 1960 the title has belonged to middle states' squads, with Ohio State winning in that year, Cincinnati in 1960 and 1961, and Loyola of Chicago last season.

It's interesting to note that only three of the twenty-five schools in this year's NCAA tourney have ever won the title in the quarter century it has been contested. Loyola, Kentucky and San Francisco are the trio, with Kentucky having most wins of any team, four.

Monday : Part IV...Who will win and why we think so.

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author of
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On Friday, March 6, 1964 Mr. Virgil Scott will be in the book store from 3:30 'til 5:30. Mr. Scott is the author of the historical novel "I, John Mordaunt" published by Harcourt Brace and Co. on February 26, 1964. The book sells for \$6.95.

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