

World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Taylor Flies To Washington



Taylor

SAIGON--U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor left Sunday for Washington for consultations which had been delayed 10 days as a result of the troubled political situation here. He had no comments for newsmen and spent the last few minutes at the airport in private conversation with Deputy Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Bui Diem, one of Premier Phan Huy Quat's top aides. The political situation here was still troubled, but Taylor apparently felt it was safe to leave. An aide said he would remain in Washington for one week.

Marines Kill 80 Viet Cong

DA NANG, Viet Nam--U.S. Marine artillerymen smashed a Viet Cong battalion near Chu Lai, killing 80 of the Viet Cong and wounding 60 others, a U.S. military spokesman said Sunday. Confirmation that the leatherneck gunners had scored their most successful Marine assaults of the Vietnamese war came a few hours after two marine helicopters collided in flight off Chu Lai and plunged into the South China Sea. All eight crewmen were feared dead.

Dirksen To Push For Formosa Aid

WASHINGTON--Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said Sunday he will push for Senate approval of a \$100-million addition to the foreign aid bill to "sharpen up" Chiang Kai-Shek's armed forces in Formosa.



Dirksen

The Senate resumes debate on the \$3.35-billion authorization measure today with indications there will be lengthy discussion of it. Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said he has received advice from highly placed military sources that an expenditure of this nature to put the 600,000-man free Chinese force in fighting trim might deter the Red Chinese from intervention in Viet Nam.

Strange Satellite Identified

NEW YORK--AEC Science Editor Jules Bergman reported Sunday that the odd-shaped satellite sighted by the Gemini 4 crew Thursday night was a secret U.S. military reconnaissance satellite with cameras. He said space officials have been unable to identify the satellite definitely because the Defense Department does not admit the existence of a U.S. reconnaissance satellite.

Laughing Brook Saddened

HAMPDEN, Mass.--Thornton W. Burgess, who time after time saved Peter Rabbit from the jaws of Reddy Fox in his stories about the Old Briar Patch, died Saturday night. Burgess died before his death, at the age of 91, worked in a converted barn by a meadow, spinning tales about Jimmy Skunk, Old Man Coyote, Danny Meadow mouse and other inhabitants of Laughing Brook and the Briar Patch. Burgess was a lover of nature and children. He combined the two interests in 15,000 short stories for newspaper syndication, 100 books and scores of magazine articles.

Fears Boom Easing Off

WASHINGTON--The AFL-CIO's chief economist, Nathaniel Goldfinger, said Sunday he was troubled by signs that the nation's business boom is "easing off." Goldfinger, director of research for the labor federation, said in an interview that he was getting "edgy" about the economic outlook on the basis of current trends.

Zanzibar Welcomes Chou

ZANZIBAR--Six hundred troops and peoples militia, armed with Communist rifles and submachine guns, goosestepped past Communist China's Premier Chou En-Lai on his six-hour visit to this spice island Sunday. A 19-salvo salute crashed out from two Soviet field guns drawn up on the airport tarmac as Chou's plane flew in from mainland Tanzania.

Charge Collegian With Killing 3

BIG SPRINGS, Neb., June 6 (AP)--A young Kansas gun enthusiast who graduated from college a week ago was charged Sunday with a Big Springs bank robbery in which the bank president and two employees were killed in cold blood. The Federal Bureau of Investigation filed a complaint charging Duane Pope, 22, of Salina with robbery and shooting of a bank employe here Friday.

Air Force Plane Missing

MIAMI--An Air Force C119 cargo plane with 10 men aboard was missing and presumed down at sea Sunday between Florida and a tiny British island 650 miles to the southeast of Miami. By late Sunday, 13 Coast Guard, Air Force and Navy planes had criss-crossed more than 2,000 square miles of ocean between Grand Turk Island, the plane's destination, and Cricket Island, its last reported point.

Mahendra To Head Conference

KATMANDU, Nepal--Nepal's King Mahendra will leave Katmandu June 25 to head a five-man delegation of the Afro-Asian summit conference in Algiers beginning June 29.

Eisenhower Basks In Friendship

WEST POINT, N.Y.--Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and other members of West Point's star-spangled class of 1915 basked Sunday in the warmth of old friendships renewed on the golden anniversary of their graduation. They reminisced on a day which also marks the 21st anniversary of a milestone in their military careers, D-Day.

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And for those of you who will be graduating we congratulate you and wish you lots of success in your chosen profession.

Sincerely
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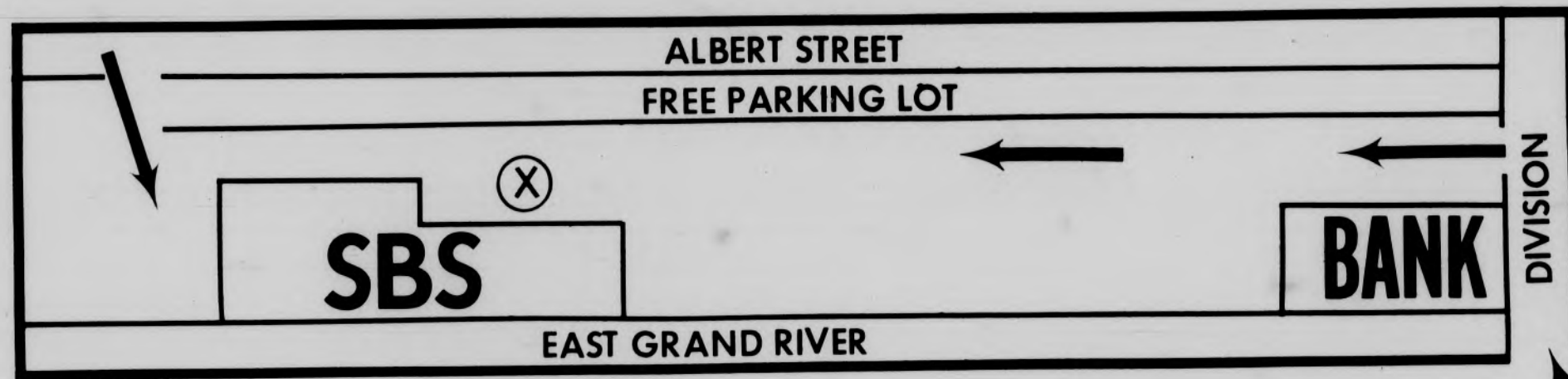
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GYMNASTICS: PRICE



TRACK: KAINES



TENNIS: SHELTON



WRESTLING: GANZ



BASEBALL: PETERS

Coaches Salute Senior In Each Sport

The athletic answer to Senior Swingout was held Thursday night in the Big Ten Room at Kellogg Center as the Varsity and Alumni Clubs honored 35 graduating senior athletes.

Those seniors winning three letters in a single sport were given green Spartan blankets with a star signifying each letter won.

Academic as well as athletic prowess was rewarded also as Dave Price, a gymnast, received the Big Ten medal of scholastic achievement for his 3.3 average in biology.

Doug Roberts, a two letter man in football and three-time winner in hockey, was awarded the Chester Brewer plaque for being the senior most likely to succeed in athletics.

Roberts was captain of the hockey team in addition to being named All-American and Price captained the gym team. The athletes capturing Big Ten individual titles and those con-

tributing to a team championship were presented gold watches. The 21 champions represented four sports; track, swimming, gymnastics and wrestling, with the title-winning track squad contributing 12.

The top senior in each of State's 13 varsity sports was recognized with certificates and Mike Kaines became a double winner for participation in cross-country and track.

Other seniors and their sports included: Dale Peters, baseball; Marcus Sanders, basketball; Bryan Kutchins, fencing; Doug Swartz, golf; Tom Krzemienski, football; Ludwig Eckhardt, soccer; Dick Gretzinger, swimming; Dwight Shelton, tennis; Joe Ganz, wrestling; Jack Ford, hockey and Price, gymnastics.

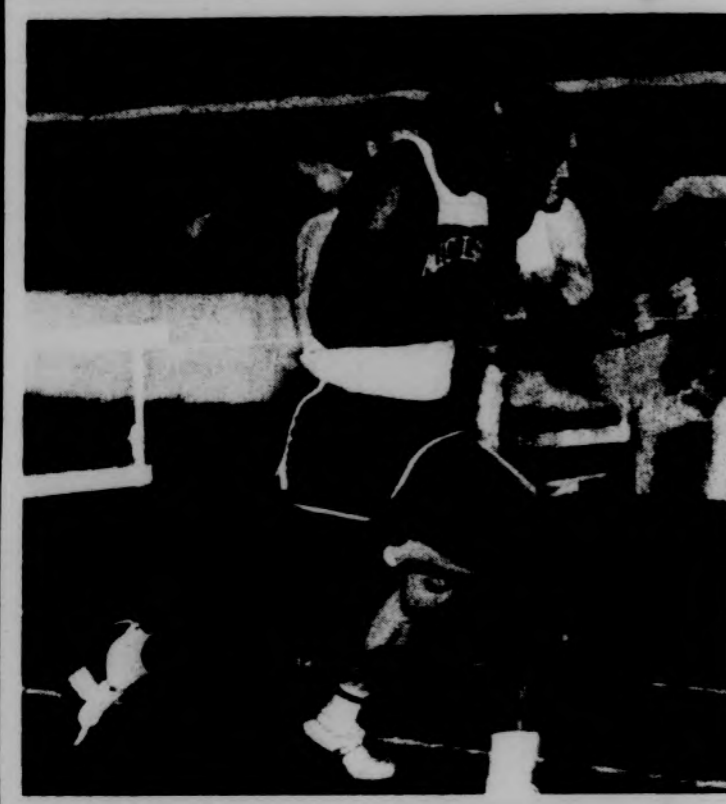
The event took the place of the many spring sports banquets. Spring team members and seniors of the fall and winter sports were invited.



BASKETBALL: SANDERS



FENCING: KUTCHINS



Another First For Washington: Wins Athlete-Of-Year Award

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Sophomore Gene Washington said he was surprised when he was selected Michigan State's top athlete of the year, but its doubtful anyone else was.

The two-sport athlete, who is not to be confused with basketball standout Stan Washington, has just completed one of the most sensational sophomore years in the school's history.

He may not be challenging State's basketball scoring records as Stan is, but that's probably only because he is not competing in the winter sport.

Instead the 6-2, 204-pound Texan divides his time between football, indoor track and outdoor track and has set five records in each sport plus tying several indoor track.

Washington was the overwhelming choice of the captains and captains-elect in State's 13 varsity sports, garnering more than two-thirds of the 23 votes cast.

Jim Curzi, a junior gymnast, was runner up.

The captains of the various sports voted for the top athlete from eight candidates selected by the State News.

Curzi was the Big Ten parallel bars champion and NCAA title-holder in that event along with winning a share of the national high bar crown.

A high school quarterback, Washington switched to an end last fall and proceeded to set season marks in most yards gained receiving, (542), most pass receptions (35) and most touchdown passes caught (five). His 30 points tied him with Clinton Jones as the top offensive scorer on the team.

Records In Track

OUTDOORS

- 60 low hurdles :07.2 (NCAA)
- 70 low hurdles :07.7 (Big Ten)
- 70 high hurdles :08.4 (MSU)
- 65 high hurdles :08.0 (MSU)
- 240 hurdles relay :28.9 (MSU)
- 200-hurdles relay :25.7 (MSU)

INDOORS

- 120 high hurdles :14.3 (meet)
- 330 inter. hurdles :36.0 (MSU)

... And In Football

	PR	YDS	AVG	TD
Receiving	35	542	15.4	5
Scoring	5			30

Washington totaled 62 1/4 points to win the indoor track scoring title, gathering almost twice as many points as the second-place finisher.

His indoor records include the 60-yard high hurdles (:07.2), the

70-yard highs (:08.4), the 70-yard lows (:07.7) for a conference record. His time in the 60-yard highs set a NCAA mark.

Outdoors, Washington set many meet, varsity and field marks. He holds the meet mark in the

120-yard highs against Notre Dame (:14.3), and four marks in the 330-yard intermediates--meet and field marks against OSU (:37.6), varsity record (:36.8), and meet mark against Notre Dame (:38.0). He capped off the year by taking the outdoor conference 120 title.

Washington, a four-sport standout at Carver High School in Bayton, Texas, entered State on a football scholarship shunning other offers from Rocky Mountain and Big Eight schools because: "I always wanted to play Big Ten football."

He was an all-stater in football three years at Carver and led his school to two state championships in addition to winning the State high and low hurdles.

Washington said the pressure and tension of competing in three sports was "enjoyable" and said he enjoyed playing football more than running track even though he rates football as the most strenuous and time-consuming.

"It's been a long year and I'm glad it's over," he said. What can Washington do next year to top his outstanding sophomore career?

"I suppose I'll have to set about breaking my own records instead of others," Washington quipped. "My main ambition is to play on a Rose Bowl team--in fact, I'd be willing to jump hurdles all the way to Pasadena."



WALKER 'MOST IMPROVED'

Biedenbach Chosen MVP By Teammates

State's baseball team blanketed third baseman John Biedenbach with additional honors Saturday by voting the All-Big Ten and District NCAA infielder its Most Valuable Player award.

Biedenbach also captured a trophy for winning the team's batting title with a .390 average and shared the "boo-boo" award for making the most errors with senior shortstop Bruce Pettibone. Each committed nine.

The selection of Biedenbach as the MVP highlighted a chicken barbecue awards banquet at Coach Danny Litwhiler's home.

All-conference second baseman Jerry Walker, who finished second in the Big Ten batting race at .429 this season after a sophomore year as a substitute, was voted the team's most improved player.

Walker and Biedenbach are both juniors and return next season to help improve on the Spartans' season record of 28-11.

Doug Dobrel, a senior left-hander, was named the outstanding pitcher of the season. Dobrel hurled a one-hitter on the last day of the conference season against Ohio State but lost his only decision after winning five in a row.

The Greenie award, voted to the player who contributed the most humor throughout the year, went to Tony Lema.

Lema Drives Off With Buick Prize

GRAND BLANC, Mich (UPI) --Champagne cool Tony Lema successfully defended his \$100,000 Buick Open championship in near 90-degree heat Sunday by uncorking a sparkling final round of 70 to win by two strokes.

Even though the mercury caused some of the other contenders to wilt, the easy going 31-year-old Lema breezed along with a 34-36 for a 72-hole total of 280 that made him the first two-time winner of this tournament and earned him \$20,000.

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Seniors Honored At Swingout

President John A. Hannah presented awards to the seven outstanding graduating seniors at the Senior Swingout Sunday afternoon and told the class of 1965 it must succeed where those before have fallen short.

In his speech Hannah said that each generation inherits a legacy of trouble and tools to work with the difficulties.

"All the past is invested in the graduate," he said. "He is not free to pursue his individual gain alone. Society will make its claim."

In commenting on the role of order within the University, Hannah remarked:

"The University should be a place of ferment, of intellectual

dispute—a social laboratory. But anarchy does not reign in the laboratory. It is a place of order and discipline, no matter how revolutionary the theory being tested."

The university must maintain order to guarantee academic freedom of expression and to prepare the student to take his place in an ordered society, Hannah noted.

"On this campus this year," he said, "we have seen this right abused on occasion. But much more often we have seen the conventions observed meticulously, and the University is the better for the exchange of views that have taken place."

Hannah presented Michael Lindquist, Bark River, and Cynthia Brown, Springfield, Va., with a \$200 Board of Trustees award for the man and woman graduates with the highest grade average. John W. Keating, Saugus, Mass., and Pamela Kerr, Algonac, each received \$100 as the man and woman with the second highest grade point.

Bruce Osterink, Grand Rapids, and Cynthia Cuthbertson, East Lansing, were named the outstanding senior man and senior woman. David Jackson, Detroit,

was presented the senior award for activities.

Lindquist, a food science major, held a 3.98 average. He had received a scholarship from the Board of Trustees and the Borden, Sears and Guy Wilson awards.

Mrs. Brown, a mathematics major who completed her university education in one year and nine months, earned a 3.94 average. She married a medical student at the University of Michigan during her first term. She was an alumni distinguished scholar.

A political science major, Keating earned a 3.95 average. He had received a Presidential Scholarship from the University, a VFW scholarship from his home town and a GEM stores award.

Miss Kerr, a metallurgical engineering major, earned a 3.86

Osterink, a civil engineering major, is a member of Green Helmet, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, Excalibur and Delta Tau Delta. He served as president of the frosh-soph council his sophomore year and was chairman of the AUSG re-evaluation committee.

Miss Cuthbertson, an elementary education major, served on frosh-soph council, as executive secretary of the 1964 water carnival and the 1963 career carnival and on the executive committee of the J-Hop. She was the 1963 Miss MSU.

Jackson, an accounting and financial administration major, is a member of Excalibur, Blue Key and Zeta Beta Tau. He was general chairman of the 1964 J-Hop, chairman of productions for the 1964 water carnival and general chairman of the 1965 water carnival.

In his speech Hannah reminded the students that those who are impatient for society to change cannot repeal history. Antipathies at home and abroad are deeply rooted, he said. He asked that they use the wisdom of the past as a guide to the future.

ASMSU Bureau Seeks Applicants

Petitions will be available in 316 Student Services today for students wanting to work with the ASMSU International Student Affairs Bureau.



FAREWELL ADDRESS--President John A. Hannah gives this year's graduating seniors a few words to take with them as they prepare to leave MSU to go out and make their way in the world.

Photo by Larry Carlson

Work Began In January

Graduation Plans-- For Rain Or Shine

Most graduating seniors who will walk in the stadium on June 13 won't realize that five months of behind-the-scenes preparation have gone into the commencement exercises.

The Commencement Committee, headed by Assistant Provost Herman King, went to work in January in an effort to make graduation day a most memorable one for those who will receive their degrees.

Back in January, horticulture professor Richard Stinson placed an order with a commercial grower for 2,000 petunias and 1,000 geraniums to be used to decorate the stadium. Orders for palms, foliage plants and floral arrangements were also placed.

The Grounds Department will go to work early Sunday morning, arranging the plants in the stadium so they look like they are actually growing there.

Assistant to the President James Denison is in charge of the commencement ceremony. He makes sure that the ceremony goes smoothly and arranges the order of events.

The man in charge of seeing that all the grads march into the stadium and in the right order is poultry science professor Lloyd Champion. Assisted by 18 Mortar Board women, Champion will see that graduates are seated in the stadium according to colleges.

A double set of plans is necessary for organizing the physical setup for commencement. If it rains, or if it looks like rain, the ceremonies will be switched to Jenison Fieldhouse. Athletic business manager John Laetz is in charge of the dual arrangements.

If June 13 turns out to be a sunny day, a 30-man crew, headed by Superintendent of General Services Ken Richards, will go into operation.

The platform, chairs and plants will be arranged. Workers will use stakes and string to mark off places for 450 faculty seats. Fifty chairs are up on the platform to seat the speaker, Uni-

versity officers and special guests.

If commencement day turns out to be rainy, Laetz and Richards have also arranged a graduation setup in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Students will receive directions for both outside and inside ceremonies in the mail. Mortar Board members practice at both the stadium and the fieldhouse.

The University will receive a special weather forecast from the Weather Bureau at 2:15 p.m. on Sunday. After this, the exact location of the ceremonies is set and the grounds crews bring in more flowers and plants to the designated area.

In case of rain, guests unable to be seated in the fieldhouse will view the commencement ceremonies on closed circuit television.

Sixty flags, representing the nations of students attending MSU, will be placed in the form of an arch on the speaker's platform.

All these preparations go into making graduation day the best day on campus for the graduates.

Lantern Night Honors 50 Senior Women

Fifty outstanding senior women were honored Sunday in the annual Lantern Night ceremony.

The women, chosen by Mortar Board from non-members, were recognized for their activities and academics.

The ceremony began at 8 p.m. on the front lawn of Cowles House. Old and new members of Tower Guard, Mortar Board, and AWS assembly plus the 50 top academic women in the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes marched to Beaumont Tower and to President John A. Hannah's house.

The 50 outstanding senior women announced by President John A. Hannah are:

Gretchen Albrecht, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sharon Adams, Battle Creek; Margaret Allen, Lakewood, Ohio; Lee Andrews, Detroit; Marlys Bacon Nichols, Hancock; Elizabeth Barry, Midland; Mary Kay Bloss, Marlette; Linda Chapman, Clarkston; Beryl Benschop, Royal Oak; Marilyn Claydon, Leelanau; Cynthia Cuthbertson, East Lansing.

Also Martha Disbro, Wayne; Jill Downs, Kalamazoo; Sally Dusseau, East Lansing; Helen Graves, Harbert; Anne Green-

walt, Wilmette, Ill.; Carolyn Holbrook, Knoxville, Tenn.; Susan Howard, Grand Rapids; Judy Johnson, Lansing; Martha Keown, Dearborn; Ruth Kirkland, Gregory; Susan Korpi, Wakefield; Kathryn Langley, Dowagiac, and Jean Lombardini, East Lansing.

Others are Orleen Mamchur, Allen Park; Catherine Mann, Detroit; Anne Mills, Ridgewood, N.J.; Gail Moore, Port Huron; Laura Nash, Kalamazoo; Katharine Neff, N. Muskegon; Dessalee Overholt, De Witt; Marnie Peters, Aurora, Ill.; Millie Raymond, Rogers City; Jo Ann Re, North Bellmore, N.Y.; Kay Reid, Scottsville, N.Y.; Nancy Schenk, Barrington, Ill.; and Barbara Scheuneman, Grand Rapids.

Also Donna Scott, Churchville, N.Y.; Kathleen Sheahan, Detroit; Suzanne Smith, Petoskey; Jean Sparks, Cassopolis; Meredith Tyler, Elma, N. Y.; Mary Vornholt, Jackson; Karin Waisstrom, Jackson; Karen Winship, South Haven; Clyde Eller, Kenmore, N.Y.; Edith Freeman, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Pat Kwarney, Wyomissing, Pa.; and Jo Anne Hutchins, Birmingham.

DNA Code Answers Foreseen

The DNA coding problem may be solved in the next year, said Severo Ochoa, 1959 Nobel Prize winner, at a Friday morning press conference.

Most of the exciting work in the decoding process has already been done, he added. More work will be necessary to devise methods for reaching full knowledge of the nature of the signals in the hereditary mechanism.

DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is a string-like compound of amino acids thought to control the hereditary mechanism of cells.

When asked what uses could be made of cell heredity knowledge, Ochoa described such possibilities as the use of viruses to alter cell genetic structure. Increased knowledge of cancer and perhaps the knowledge of the process of life's origin.

However, Ochoa said that scientists are not interested so much in the applications of their research as in the basic information. Sooner or later, he said, their knowledge is put to use; but is it a secondary goal for the researchers.

Tau Delta Phi Becomes Colony

Tau Delta Phi became the first fraternity to achieve colony status in the western part of the state at last week's Interfraternity Council meeting.

The Tau Deltas, organized here fall term, have a membership of 25, and a 2.6 grade point average.

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State News Staff Scatters Over U.S.

Scattering to other jobs and schools around America after graduation Sunday will be senior State News staffers and two of their advisers.

Those leaving are:

Editor-in-Chief John C. Van Gieson will join the Palm Beach County bureau of the Miami Herald, sister paper of the Detroit Free Press.

Cartoonist Phil Frank is to be an artist with the Hallmark Card Co. in Kansas City.

Hugh J. Leach, managing editor, is going to the Greenville Daily News where he will be a general assignment reporter.

Photography Adviser Dave Jaehnis is to be a publisher's assistant with the Napoleon Publishing Co., Napoleon, Ohio.

Henry T. Price, copydesk adviser, will join the Journalism department of the University of Missouri as an assistant professor.

Susan J. Filson, editorial editor, will be a general reporter with the Washington Post, Washington, D.C., when she graduates at the end of summer term.

Duane Lancaster, sports reporter, is to join the sports department of the Saginaw News.

Jack Zerby will leave the State News copydesk for the Law School at the University of Michigan.

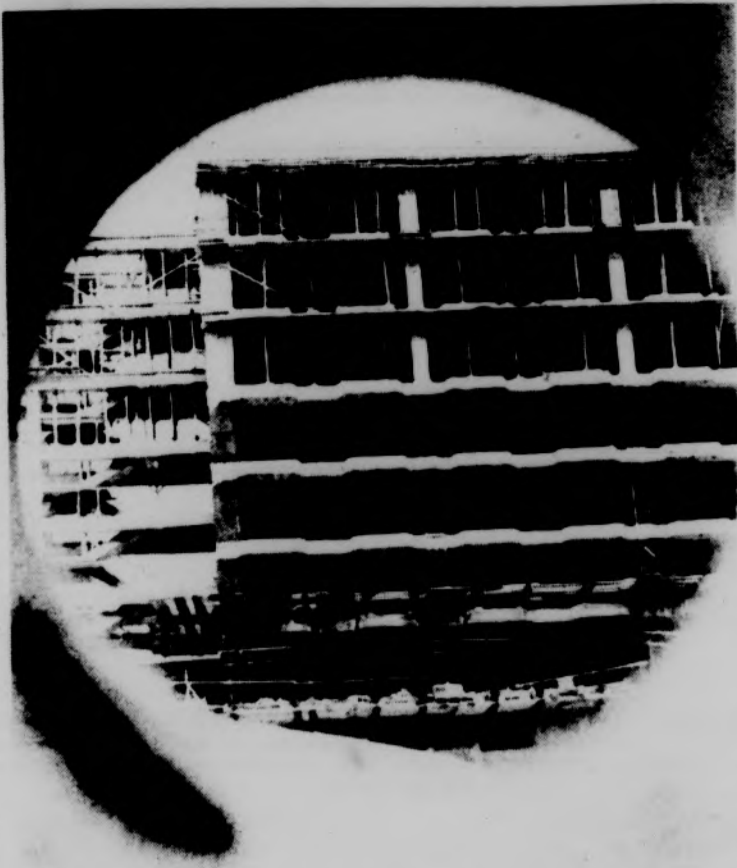
Sportswriter Jerry L. Morton will go to the graduate School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

Jay Levy, night editor, will become a reporter with the Camden Courier, Camden, N.J.

One of the assistant advertising managers, Marcy Rosen, will be teaching while attending graduate school in New York City and the other, Ken Hoffman, will enter Vanderbilt University Law School.

Senior photographers Ricki Eleanor Gilbert and Ken Roberts won't be going far. She is to teach school in nearby Ovid and Roberts is to enter graduate school here.

Senior advertising staffers and their plans are: Dennis Mannix, Detroit News; Diane Gantner, advertising agency work, and Chuck Parsons, Caterpillar Tractors Co., Peoria, Ill.



PIPE THIS--Ever have occasion to wonder what a pipe's eye view of Hubbard Hall looks like? Probably not, but in case you have, now you know.

'State' Artists Win, Exhibit

Nine faculty and student artists from Michigan State's Department of Art have won prizes and are exhibiting in current major art shows.

Stacy Proffitt, assistant professor of art, won the \$100 Phillip King Wetner Memorial Prize in the 55th Annual Michigan Artists Show at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Proffitt's winning entry was a painting titled "Red and Blue Space."

Robert L. Cronin, instructor in art, won the Franklin Siden Gallery prize for a painting, "Lifter." "Dutch Interior," another Cronin painting, also is in the exhibit.

Other MSU artists exhibiting in the 55th Annual include: Thomas J. Wallace, assistant professor of art, painting, "Pandora"; George W. Walker, Gaylord graduate student, two paintings, "Easter in Seville" and "Right Swing"; Irving Z. Taran, Duluth, Minn., graduate student, painting, "Flo"; and Melvin Leliserowitz, instructor in art, an untitled welded metal sculpture.



ON THE MOVE--The MSU Credit Union will soon be moving from its present offices in the Manley Miles Building to its own building on Trowbridge Road. Here members of the Building Committee review blueprints for the new facility with Mrs. Frances Lesnieski, Credit Union manager; Vern Severance, chairman of the board; and Lyn Ackerman.

Psych 225 Final Change

The final examination time for Psychology 225 with Bertran P. Karon, has been changed from 8 a.m. Tuesday to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Four El Ed Interns Taught Class Composure, Methods

Four girls from MSU have nearly finished two terms of serving and assisting in classrooms with the College of Education's Elementary Internship Program.

Ann Sutherland, Lansing senior; Betty Grant, Livonia senior; Marge Kress, Farmington senior; and Patty Moore, Norway senior, share an apartment in Warren and are teacher interns at nearby schools.

The program, called the EIP, is a cooperative effort between MSU and various community colleges to provide elementary education majors with a greater opportunity to apply the methods they have learned in the classroom.

Marge Kress is teaching the second grade and finds it hard to leave her pupils as the girls prepare to start the summer session back on campus.

Betty Grant is majoring in special education on the elementary level. She plans to work with deaf children and feels the program will make her better equipped and more confident.

The girls agree that the hardest part of the program was being away from the campus.

The four girls in Warren are serving and assisting in classrooms with the College of Education's Elementary Internship Program.

Sigma Lambda Chi

Sigma Lambda Chi, honorary fraternity in forest products, has elected its officers for the next year.

New officers are, president Dennis M. Rog, Hamburg, New York, junior; vice president Donald Hawkins, Hudson junior; secretary-treasurer Mike Murphy, Hilltown, Penn., junior; and treasurer Abdulmalik Al-Gharabally, Kew-Forest, N.Y., sophomore.

The four girls in Warren are serving and assisting in classrooms with the College of Education's Elementary Internship Program.

Arab Club

Safwat Moustafa, Egyptian graduate student, has been elected president of the Arab Club for the coming year.

Also elected were: Waleed Jassim, Iraq senior, vice president; Sami Al-Araji, Iraq senior, treasurer; and Abdulmalik Al-Gharabally, Kew-Forest, N.Y., second secretary.

School Board

The candidates for the East Lansing school board will appear at an open meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the East Lansing High School cafeteria.

This meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be the only public appearance of all the candidates before the election, June 14.

Each candidate will speak for five minutes and then answer questions from the audience.

Porpoise Club

Porpoise Club, the swimming honorary, elected their officers for next year recently at Coach Charles McCaffree's home.

They are: president, John Ladd, St. Louis Park, Minn., junior; vice president, Dantel Harner, Drexel Hill, Pa., junior; and secretary-treasurer, Robert Desmond, Los Altos, Calif., senior.

Elections, Initiations End Year For Campus Groups

Language Awards Given

Six language majors recently received awards from the Department of Romance Languages. The awards were presented at a reception given for graduating seniors in the department.

Awards were presented to Hannelore Scheinpluf for first prize in French, and Judith Bachelder and Salwa Haddad for honorable mention in French.

Marthena Bosch was presented with first prize in Spanish, and Salvino Losuzzi and Joann Casagrande received honorable mention in Spanish.

Marthena Bosch also won the Ella N. Cowles Award. This award was newly established by Mrs. Edith A. Doty, assistant professor, in memory of the late Miss Cowles. The award will be presented annually to the graduating Spanish major with the highest scholastic average in his major area of specialization.

Bailey Hall Men Present Awards

James Sink was named the Bailey Hall Man of the Year at the hall's annual awards banquet.

Sink, a Chicago sophomore, received the award by winning an all-hall election. A former president of the Bailey Hall Governors Council, he was also given a gold gavel.

Pin Club Awards went to: Pete Cannon, Jim Galm, Jeff Keirn, Mike Folk, Glen Gronseth, Joe Stephanski, Kirk Baxter, Tom Chirgwin, Dave Campbell, Lee Schleiher, Mel St. John, Bill Smith, Dan Mugovero, Brian Goluska, Ron Chesnik, Charles Guhl, Dave Fisher and Jack Helder.

John D. Wilson, newly appointed director of the Honors College and former MSU football star and Rhodes Scholar, spoke to the group on the advantages and shortcomings of academic grading systems.

Student Judiciary

Five students were appointed to next year's student judiciary at Wednesday's Student Board meeting.

The board also approved Jim Graham, Detroit sophomore, and Judy Sumner, Flint junior, as delegates to the summer National Student Association (NSA) convention.

Alternates to the convention are Lynda Boynton, Grosse Pointe junior, and Dave Voorhees, Charlotte, N.C., sophomore.

New members of student judiciary are John L. Kelly, Marine City senior who will be a graduate student here next fall; Leroy Bobbitt, Buchanan junior; Constance Jo Adler, Brookline, Mass., freshman; Dan Meehan, Battle Creek freshman, and Dennis Paul Malinak, Valley Stream, N.Y., freshman.

Cadets Train In Summer Program

Sixty-six juniors and eighteen seniors in the four-year ROTC cadet program here will go to Fort Riley, Kans., for six weeks of active duty training during June, July and August. Ten of the seniors will receive their Army commissions at the closing review, Aug. 7.

More than 2,200 Army cadets from colleges and universities in the 13-state Fifth Army area will participate in the summer training.

Training sites for the cadets will be Fort Riley, Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Lewis, Wash. A few cadets will be sent to Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., and Fort Devens, Mass.

Cadets will receive instruction in the many phases of Army tactics and logistics during their

six weeks of intensive field training. They will gain opportunities for putting into practice the military arts and science learned in the classroom.

Cadets at Fort Riley will work a five-and-a-half day week, live in Army barracks, eat Army

chow and work with the hardware associated with the 1st Infantry Division now stationed at Riley. They will receive \$120 a month plus travel pay.

The cadets will also take part in live fire exercises and will fire infantry weapons on the ranges of the Kansas post. Demonstrations of Army equipment and personnel in action will round out the training so that the cadets come away with an idea of the practical aspects of the things they have been studying during the school year.

All cadets are graded on a day-to-day basis by ROTC cadremen and each is given the opportunity at command positions to try out his ability under simulated combat conditions.

Two Win Mid-East Awards

Two MSU doctoral candidates have been named "the most outstanding students of the year" representing Middle Eastern students in United States academic institutions.

Wafik M. Meshref, student of geophysics from Egypt, has been given a \$500 award. Miss Simindokht Bolourchi, nutrition student from Iran, is the recipient of \$50.

The American Friends of the Middle East, Inc., cited 12 outstanding Middle Eastern students during their second annual award presentation this year. They were chosen from 132 nominees from 90 American schools.

The awards are given to Middle Eastern students whose extra-curricular activities, academic achievement and other activities involving contact with Americans reflect the highest standards of their homelands and tradition.

ASMSU

(continued from page 1)

mimeographing and silkscreening, but this was defeated.

Tanck said records are already being kept of each department's use of these services. He opposed separate office supplies budgets, saying it would necessitate an additional appropriation for a department to spend \$1 over its budget.

"I think the present procedure is quite satisfactory," said Bruce Osterink, chairman of the audit committee.

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ON THE MALL - FRANDOR

Enzian Honorary Lauds Dorm Service

The newly formed Enzian Honorary met Sunday, elected officers and paid tribute to the late Inter - fraternity Council president Jim Steffanoff.

The Enzian Honorary recognizes men for outstanding service to their residence halls and is the new counterpart to the Women's Circle Honorary. The enzian is a flower which grows in the Swiss Alps and symbolizes high achievement.

Elected president was Jim Sink; vice president Glenn Harmon; secretary John Mongeon; treasurer Erik Goodman.

Organizers of the honorary, Sink and Mongeon, did not include themselves on the original membership role but were granted membership at the meeting.

Tapped were Robert Amsler, Spring Valley, Ill., junior; Arthur Averbook, Austin, Minn., junior; Phil Bruce, Bear Lake junior; Thomas Carmon, Northfield, Ill., freshman; Ron Chesnik, Milwaukee, Wis., junior; and Michael Clapp, Lompoc, Cal., junior.

Others are Richard Curtin, Allendale, N. J., sophomore; David M. Davis, Grand Haven sophomore; Ralph Faust, Berwyn, Ill., sophomore; Allan Foodym, Houston, Tex., junior; George Gooch, New Buffalo sophomore; William Floate, Benton Harbor junior; and Erik Goodman, Winston-Salem, N.C., junior.

In addition, Glenn R. Harmon, Milwaukee, Wis., junior; Robert Houseworth, Buchanan freshman; James Jesse, Buchanan junior; Thomas C. Johnson, Grayslake, Ill., junior; Richard Kolasa, Royal Oak sophomore; Thornton Percival, New York City junior; and Andrew Rogin, Birmingham sophomore.

Others are Richard Sanderson, Livonia sophomore; Donn Schimp, Coloma sophomore; Daniel Swatosh, Detroit junior; John Szal, Wayne freshman; Patterson Terry, San Angel, Tex., sophomore; Arno Weiss, Saginaw sophomore; William Woehle, Jackson junior; and John Zwarenstein, Grand Rapids sophomore.



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MSU Growth: Map Tells All

The future growth of the University is laid out on a map in the office of physical plant planning in the Manly Miles Building on Harrison Road.

In another five years, if enrollment continues to climb and the University's plans do not change, the blank space on the map between Harrison Road and Farm Lane could be filled with dormitories.

Harold W. Lautner, director of physical plant planning, has the job of choosing sites for the growing number of buildings added to the campus every year.

He says that only one more dormitory will be built north of the Grand Trunk Railway. That will be a fourth dormitory in the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex.

"The next place we plan to build is along Mount Hope Road between Farm Lane and Harrison Road," he said.

Lautner's map indicates that more than a dozen buildings are now under construction or in the planning stages on campus. Among these are:

Three dormitories--Holmes Hall, Hubbard Hall and the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex dormitory #4.

Three expansion projects--Owen Graduate Hall, Kresge Art Center and the Library.

Also--the forestry-conservation building, veterinary clinic, plant research laboratory, food

science building, life sciences building, south campus classroom and office building, pesticide power plant, urban planning building and a math and modern languages building.

The plans call for the expenditure of millions of dollars. Who is going to pay for it?

Dormitories pay for themselves. The self-liquidating nature of the housing program allows the University to "mortgage" the dorms already paid for in order to keep expanding.

"In effect," says Lyle A. Thorburn, director of housing, "none of the dorms will be paid for until all the debts are paid off. We have to refinance initial bonds to keep growing."

Vice President for Research Development Milton E. Muelder estimated MSU's needs for scientific buildings and equipment for the period from 1963 to 1972 at \$101,285,000.

Some of this will come, as have grants for the cyclotron and the biochemistry and chemistry buildings, from the National Institutes of Health, the National



COMELY QUARTET--The editors of Sport Magazine are once again searching for a campus queen. MSU has four candidates for the crown. Lynn Richards, Dearborn senior; Pam Kemp, Grand Ledge junior; Carol David, Riverdale, Ill., freshman; and Marilyn Sieber, Pontiac sophomore are all hoping to be chosen. Photo by Larry Carlson

Book Sale To Help Students

Fiction, non-fiction and juvenile books, as well as text books, paperbacks, music and "permanent" magazines such as National Geographic are being collected for the American Association of University Women's 10th annual book sale.

The sale, to be held Oct. 6-9 at Federal's Department Store in Frandor, will benefit American and foreign women students. Last year the sale provided two \$500 grants for study at MSU.

Students and faculty wishing to contribute may leave books in the Drop-off Box in the Union Concourse next week. They also may contact the following committee members:

Mrs. James Logan, chairman, 503 Charles; Mrs. John Farling, 531 Kedzie; Mrs. Edward Carlin, 834 Rosewood and Mrs. E.J. Robson, 728 Audobon--all in East Lansing.

Mrs. Margaret Samil, 2125 Moores River, Lansing; Mrs. A.L. Forster, 4372 Elmwood Drive, Okemos; or Mrs. Bonnie Stewart, 1601 W. Ottawa, Lansing.

THE
SUPREMES

IN PERSON
Saturday, June 12

Platters Dance Pavilion
Cadillac, Michigan

Tickets On Sale
Adm. \$3.00

- Campus Music Shop
- Pinos, Downtown Lansing

'Piper' Dodge Truck To Bring Rats Here

History may repeat itself as Pied Piper, the fabled character who led the rats from the medieval city of Hamelin, once again prepares to travel.

The difference is that the modern day Pied Piper is the proposed name for the MSU Museum's new six passenger Dodge truck and that the rodents which the Pied Piper will bring back are Mexican cotton rats.

The four door, two-seater truck has been ordered and an eight-foot long camper is being made for the back of it in preparation for museum director Rollin H. Baker's National Science Foundation sponsored field trip to Mexico in June.

Bill McCreary, museum technician, is constructing the camper which will be insulated and covered with aluminum.

The purpose of the insulation is so that animals may be brought back from Mexico alive.

The cab of the truck will be MSU green while the camper will be white.

Low Radiation Level

Cyclotron Said Safe

After dashing across Farm Lane against the light, dodging a cyclist whizzing into the racks in front of the Chemistry Building, and tripping over a crack in the sidewalk, you come to the cyclotron.

You notice the big black signs on the door: Danger, High Voltage and Radiation. "Radiation," you think, "How frightful." Perhaps to calm your nerves you light a cigarette.

Actually, your health is in far more danger from that cigarette than from the radiation around

the cyclotron. Allowing a leisurely five minutes to ponder the sign, you have picked up at most .005 mr (milliroentgens).

Every person is exposed to an average of 3 mr per week, including radiation from stars, sun and our own earth. The National Committee on Radiation Protection states that personnel who work constantly with radiation can be exposed to 100 mr every week of their lives with no danger of ill effects.

Radiation outside the cyclotron is always much, much lower than 100 mr per week. "You never know how much radiation the man in the street has been exposed to, or how much his system can take," Richard Dickenson, cyclotron co-ordinator, said. "So we keep our outside radiation so low it couldn't hurt anybody."

You'd have to stand outside the cyclotron 40 hours with the machine running the whole time to pick up as much radiation as you'd get anyway in a week.

The National Committee on Radiation Protection has set

MHA Needs New Secretary

The Men's Housing Association is in need of a recording secretary to take minutes at its meetings for the 1965-66 academic year.

Women interested in applying for this position should call the MHA office, 353-2963, or Pat Terry, 355-9432.

Applications received by Wednesday will receive preference.

French, German Reading Offered

Two language courses, especially for graduate students and doctoral candidates, will be offered during the first five weeks of the summer term by the Evening College of the Continuing Education Service.

"French Reading" will meet in 101 Bessey Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning June 21. The instructor is Thomas A. McGuire of the Department of Romance Languages.

"German Reading" will meet in 109 Bessey Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning June 21. The instructor is Gerhand Reimer of the Department of German and Russian.

Registrations are being accepted daily in 8, Kellogg Center. For further information, call the Evening College office, 355-4562.

Wife Takes On Job Of Sheriff Husband

LACROSSE, KAN., (AP)--The ex-convict on parole walked into the Rush County courthouse to report his presence, as the law requires, and his intention to seek a job in LaCrosse. He asked for the sheriff.

A pretty, brown-haired girl of 22, garbed in shorts and tennis shoes, greeted him:

"I'm the sheriff," she said pleasantly but quite seriously.

The ex-convict gaped, then gulped.

The 5-foot 6-inch Mrs. Sharon Mendenhall didn't look like a sheriff to him and she doesn't to anyone else, but she is.

How did she get to be the sheriff? By running for the office on the Republican ticket in this sparsely settled county of 7,000 inhabitants.

There is more to the story than that.

The sheriff last term was her husband, Jack Mendenhall, and by Kansas law at the time he could not succeed himself. So his wife ran for the office. The Mendenhalls contend she is the youngest sheriff in the United States by 11 days.

Mrs. Mendenhall's deputy? Her husband, of course, and there hasn't been much difference in the way the office is run since she took the top job.

"We like the job, and this is the only way we could do it," explained the lady sheriff. The state legislature has repealed the law limiting the sheriff's right to succeed himself since the last election. Mendenhall plans to run for the office again.

The sheriff and her husband have a combined salary of about \$800 a month. Violent crime is a rarity in this area about 280 miles west of Kansas City.

"As a rule," says the pretty sheriff, "things are real quiet around here."

When there is criminal investigation, traffic accidents and other duties of that nature, deputy Jack goes forth to take care of them.

The sheriff takes care of the family quarters in the courthouse, cooks for her family, including 3-year-old daughter Cheryl Lee, runs the radio communications and performs those duties which by law are entrusted only to the sheriff.

Everything runs smoothly, she says. But when law enforcement men from other areas drive through the county and hear things like this on the radio, it shakes them up a bit:

"Ten-six (standby in police radio code). The sheriff is ironing a blouse."

Grad Student Wins Contest

Jean Kant, Jacksonville, Ill., graduate student, is one of the winners in a national contest.

Her birthdate, June 6, 1955, matched that selected in the Parker Pen Co. Sweepstakes. She is one of 18 who were automatic winners.

Thank You

The State News would like to thank all the students and faculty of Michigan State and the merchants who advertised in the State News for helping to make this the best year in State News history.

To all graduates, we would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes for the future. So that you might keep in touch with State, we are including a subscription coupon for the State News. Fill it in and return it to our office, and the State News will be mailed to you.

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LAST 3 DAYS!
7:30 to 5:30 Eve. \$1.00
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Joseph E. Levine presents
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Marcello Mastroianni
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2nd HIT!
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It's all about brides who discover their hidden talents!

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STARTS THURSDAY
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BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN... MAYBE SHE'LL DIE LAUGHING!

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Paula Prentiss & **Angela Lansbury**

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See what happens when...
The World of Henry Orient
collides with the world of **MINK COATS AND SNEAKERS**

TECHNICOLOR and UNITED ARTISTS

2 Cars Collide, 'Badly' Damaged

Two cars were damaged late Saturday evening in a collision at Ann and Charles Streets in East Lansing.

Drivers of the cars were Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore Lawrence Lukaski, 19, and Donald Pazon, 20, of Crystal.

Pazon was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way causing an accident. There are no traffic signs at the intersection.

Estimates of total damage were not immediately available, but both cars were badly damaged, police said.

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SENIORS SCORE--Skip Scandirito and Linda Chapman, seniors of the week, share a love for football, as evidenced here. Both have played football for their Greek living units.

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Seniors Of The Week

Seniors Of Week 'Going To Miss It'

Linda Chapman of Clarkston and Skip Scandirito of Mt. Clemens will be among some 2,500 seniors graduating Sunday.

Both seem to be adjusting very well to leaving MSU.

"I'm going to miss it," said Skip. "But I think I have a great opportunity to use what I learned here. I have a liberal arts education but I am still willing to learn more."

He has accepted a job as a sales representative for International Business Machines in the Lansing area.

Last week Linda spent much of her time working at the commencement booth in the Union.

"I haven't had time to think about leaving," she said. Then she thought and added, "I'm looking forward to getting married."

She also hopes to teach speech and drama at Howell High School after her marriage in July.

Skip likes to travel. In the spring of 1962 he hitchhiked to New York. The following summer he hitchhiked to California, then up to the Seattle World's Fair and back to Detroit.

He travelled the 7,000 miles in three weeks.

Another summer Skip travelled all over Mexico with two fraternity brothers in a Volkswagen bus. He belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Just this last spring vacation he vacationed in Nassau.

Linda found her greatest joy at college was working for the University Theatre--backstage.

Though acting didn't appeal to her, stage managing, directing or almost any other job that came along did. She worked in three or four plays a year since her sophomore year.

Among Skip's University activities were Senior Council, Homecoming Queen Committee chairman, Miss MSU Committee, J-Council, AUSG public relations committee, Greek Week entertainment chairman, Junior 500 public relations chairman and J-Hop executive committee.

He was also a member of Blue Key, 65 Club and Alpha Delta Sigma, the advertising fraternity.

Linda's activities include AUSG director of services, publicity chairman for Frosh-Soph Council and J-Council, Senior Council, Union Board, crew head for University Theatre productions, Water Carnival and Greek Week.

Linda was also president of Junior Panhel and vice president of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary. She was scholarship chairman of Delta Gamma.

Linda leads a girl scout troop in East Lansing.

"I've been in scouting since I was seven," she said. "A lady needed some help and she was pretty desperate... but it's a break from the regular campus activities."

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Students may visit their hospitalized friends 2-4 and 7-8 p.m. daily.

Admissions include Steve Plavnick, Oak Park freshman; Franz Robert Smelzer, Flint sophomore; Richard B. Bagley, Birmingham freshman; Alan W. Estey, Culver, Ind., sophomore; Audrey J. Olson, Escanaba freshman; Douglas P. Parrish, Birmingham freshman; Linda Oulton, Higham, Mass., junior; and Marcia Koning, Muskegon sophomore.

Also Dennis Chapman, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, junior; Julia Ann Mitchell, Napoleon, Ohio, sophomore; Jacqueline A. Garrett, Romulus freshman; Richard Allen Rohde, Saginaw freshman; Phyllis Pletcher, Buchanan junior; Sharon Ensfield, Fennville senior; and Katherine Schoenherr, Sturgis freshman.

Other admissions include Juanita Giles, Detroit freshman; Joseph S. Fuleham, Beirut, Lebanon, graduate student; Candi Coffman, Chicago, Ill., freshman; Richard A. Schneider, Detroit sophomore; and Karen Doll, Grand Ledge freshman.



STAMP OF APPROVAL--The Mad Certifier has struck again. His victim this time was Sally Brandel, who awakened from a doze in the sun just in time to learn she had been "Recommended by Drunken Hines." Photo by James H. Hile

Goff Scoffs At Hart Proposal

Packaging Cure Rejected

Legislation is not the cure-all for the ills of the packaging industry, James W. Goff of the School of Packaging said recently.

The legislation Goff referred to is that of Sen. Philip A. Hart's (D-Mich.) recent proposals to standardize the quantities and sizes of packages. The proposals aim at preventing deceptive packaging.

"Such legislation would not

lend itself to easy enforcement on a nationwide scale," Goff said.

The situation would result in higher costs to the consumer because of the increased costs in manufacturing, he said.

Goff echoed the views of the industry as a whole as expressed in an advertising trade publication this week. "If the bill is passed now, it will represent a massive and conscious rejection of the needs of consumers and business."

Goff proposed that packages be labeled according to their main function, which could be either

protective, utility or motivational.

A protective package, such as the cardboard in a candy bar that prevents it from being crushed, insures the safe conveyance of the product to the consumer. A utility package, such as a pop carton, makes handling of the product easier for the consumer, and a motivational package, a five-cent-off-this-box incentive, provides the consumer with a reason to buy this product over another.

If a consumer knows the main purpose of the package when he is purchasing a product he is less apt to be deceived, Goff said.

Pakistan Students

Three graduate students were elected as the new officers of the Pakistan Students Association at a meeting held Saturday at the Union. They are: Mohammad Riaz Shaqat, president; Mohammad Saeed Khan, secretary, and Tariq Zakaria Kitchlew, treasurer.

Member Turn-Over Due In Commission

East Lansing Human Relations Commission is due for a partial turn-over in membership if the City Council names three replacements for expired commission seats today.

The council also is expected to expand commission membership from the present nine to 11. This could mean five new faces on the commission.

Members decided to postpone discussion of City Attorney Raymond R. Campbell's opinion favorable to adopting an open-occupancy ordinance in East Lansing until after the month-long hearing members would be seated.

Campbell's opinion has given impetus to the argument of proponents that an ordinance should be proposed now despite legal doubts existing at the state level.

"It was only after very long study and review of many cases

and review of the discussion at the constitutional convention, that we came to this decision," said Campbell to the commission meeting.

"I am convinced that it was the intention of the Convention that this would be the constitutional guide for the future," he said. "The defining of a civil right and the penalty was left to the legislature, or if that body did not act, to the individual city."

Campbell personally spent much of his time in reviewing the city's present legal hassle over its ordinance, and the opinion cited more than 80 references from legal and other sources.

Over 30 students were present at the commission meeting to hear the opinion. After Campbell finished speaking, Gary Sommer, New York, N.Y., senior, interrupted the meeting.

"We would just like to thank Mr. Campbell," he said. The audience applauded agreement.

"There is no reason to object to that particular comment," said David K. Berlo, commission chairman.

The commission also discussed the posting of signs at the city limits which would say that East Lansing offers equal rights.

It agreed to continue running a classified advertisement in the Towne Courier and the State Journal declaring that East Lansing does not discriminate. The advertisement would run until January.

The commission was favorable to a suggestion that some students be allowed to participate in commission and committee meetings.

Rights Group Reaffirms Goal

Members of the groups comprising the East Lansing Civil Rights Movement Thursday night reaffirmed their goal of winning open-occupancy legislation in East Lansing.

Their rally at the Union was planned as the last activity in a series of pressure moves against East Lansing that has lasted most of spring term.

About 200 persons--many of them familiar faces at civil rights activities here--heard talks by Robert L. Green, assistant professor of education; Bob Repas, assistant professor of labor and industrial relations; Joe Harrison, a Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee field secretary; Gary Sommer, New York City graduate student; Henry Blackledge, Cresskill, N.J., senior; and Hartford Jennings, Greenfield, Ohio, junior.

Repas took to task East Lansing and University leaders who have failed to take appropriate action in civil rights. He said there is no reason not to pass an open-occupancy ordinance since City Attorney Ray Campbell declared such an ordinance constitutional. The only question, he said, is: "Are you for an ordinance or against it?"

Repas challenged the University to issue a strong statement, approved by President John A. Hannah and the Board of Trustees, declaring to East Lansing its support of open-housing legislation.

The problem of open housing can be solved, Repas said, if the

fact is faced that social change always brings some division in a community, but that such division is not always to be avoided.

Green drew parallels between civil rights work in the South and in Northern communities like East Lansing.

"If we can go to Mississippi or Alabama and fight for civil rights, there's no reason why we can't do it here," he said.

He said that if some progress is not made toward relieving discrimination in housing in East Lansing, more persons will be actively working for change by fall.

Blackledge's talk was a summary of student activity for civil rights in East Lansing this term. "No community is immune to the disease" of racism, he said.

"It is not that we wish to help remake America in our image," Blackledge said, "but that we wish to remake America in its own image."

Harrison spoke of the concept of "business as usual," the feeling that nothing is worth disturbing the routine of daily events.

He said this is "preached as a creed, as a whole way of life, so that people are annoyed when anything comes along that upsets business as usual." Civil rights, Harrison said, is worth disturbing business as usual, whether in the North or the South.

By tying up "business as usual" in the city or the University, Harrison said, students can bring changes that will allow

STEP Brings Rust Self-Help

The main goal of the Student Education Program (STEP) is to enable Rust College to help itself, said Frank Blanco, East Lansing graduate student and STEP orientation coordinator.

On June 20, 50 MSU students and faculty members will depart for Holly Springs, Miss., to begin a six-week reading clinic with 100 selected area high school students on the Rust College campus.

Rust College's student body is entirely Negro with an integrated faculty. It was found that many students in the school could only read at the 7th grade level. This problem is being attacked by working with high school seniors and some college students to raise their reading level.

The limited budget and lack of personnel at Rust would make the program impossible without outside help. STEP will give Rust a firm footing to implement these reading clinics on its own each year, Blanco said.

The program will encompass different areas with the reading clinic. Work will be done in the college library, categorization, reorganization and the addition of new books donated by various people.

A sports program, to be conducted in the afternoons, will keep the students from becoming bored and uninterested in their academic work.

A number of students in drama will organize and set up small plays and skits for the high school seniors. In having a well-rounded program the students will enjoy their stay at Rust much more, Blanco said.

Rich Houghton, graduate student in history, will work with the Rust staff in compiling data

on the history of Rust for publication.

The townspeople of Holly Springs are happy to have the students help Rust College. Misinformation and a bad experience with students from Yale University made the town leaders frown on the program earlier in the year, Blanco said.

The program is non-political and will not be a civil rights crusade. Students will be encouraged to remain on the campus, but will be able to go and do what they want in their free time.

All of the faculty members will not be at Rust at once, but will be on hand intermittently during the summer. The faculty coordinator is the Rev. John Dooley, but the students will have a steering committee to coordinate their side of the program.

The faculty members also include a few teachers from the area along with those from MSU.

Blanco said that the program will wind up on July 30, instead of mid-August as called for in the original program.

Union Board Lists Events

Union Board will begin an expanded program of campus-wide activities next year, including a telephone line, similar to the weather wire, which will list campus activities.

"We hope to include all the events taking place each day," said Kyle Kerbawy, Union Board president. "The campus has gotten so large that it's difficult to keep up with everything that's going on."

Kerbawy said Union Board plans to pay for the telephone line by selling advertisements on it to organizations planning major events. It will be revised daily.

Other plans include more and larger fashion shows, with clothes from a number of local stores rather than one or two, he said.

Winkelman's frandor shopping center



cover girl

names their loafer the 'cutlass' wonder

\$ 10

You must agree... there has never been a slimmer, trimmer looking loafer around! Choose yours in rich waxy tan... 'n wear 'em with all your casuals all summer long.

shop monday, thursday, friday, saturday to 9 p.m.

At Your Service During Vacation



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Choose from our wide selection of paper backs for enjoyable summer reading.



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For Rent

NICELY FURNISHED summer apartment for 4-5 women, 21 or over. Reasonable. Near campus. ED 7-2345. 48

For Rent

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: one girl to share Cedar Village apartment for summer term. Call Linda or Lee, 353-3240. 48

For Rent

TWO MEN, Share farmhouse. Seven miles, campus. Summer. Separate bedrooms. \$45. Beautiful location, Tom, ED 7-1448. 48

For Rent

MEN: EXCELLENT facilities and location. Cooking, Rec room. Summer or Fall term. 332-5671, after 6 pm. 48

For Sale

MESSERSCHMITT, 3-wheel car. Will sell cheap. Call 489-3822 for appointment to see. 48

Personal

ALLEMANDE LEFT, Do-sa-do and Congratulations to the double squares. From the Beard. 48

Who's Whose

Betsy Carter, Wayne sophomore and Phil Mu, to Nils Erickson, East Grand Rapids sophomore and Kappa Sigma.

For Rent

WANTED: ONE girl to share Eden Roc Apartment, Summer term. Call after 3 p.m., 351-4232. 48

For Rent

APARTMENT: ONE or two roommates needed. Walking distance to campus. Summer term. Phone 372-3683. 48

For Rent

ROOMS FOR men in new home. Close in. Tile Showers. Parking. ED 2-1183. 48

For Sale

OLYMPIA PRECISION typewriters—portable, standards, electric. L.E. Lighthard & Co., 310 N. Grand Ave. IV 2-1219. 48

Personal

FOREST HILLS, Owner transferred. Will sell 4-bedroom brick and aluminum colonial home. Just minutes from M.S.U.

Real Estate

CHEROKEE Boat with 25 hp. Evinrude plus trailer. Complete, \$275. Call IV 9-6221. 48

Service

I WILL type your term papers, etc. Phone 627-7604, Grand Lodge. 48

Transportation

RIDE WANTED, on or before June 15, to Buffalo, N.Y. Call Ann, 337-0564. 48

Engagements

J. Karen Huntley, Allegan junior, to Steven E. Donley, Huntsville, Alabama senior.

For Rent

WANTED: ONE girl for Eden Roc Apartment, Summer term. 353-1134, or 351-4827. 48

For Rent

APARTMENT: ONE or two roommates needed. Walking distance to campus. Summer term. Phone 372-3683. 48

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Advertisement for Paul 'Sam' Heindel, featuring a portrait and contact information for Bud Kouts Chevrolet.

Advertisement for Spartan Hall, offering summer rooms for men in singles and doubles, with contact information.

Advertisement for Lyle & Helen's Salon, an electrologist with 21 years of experience, offering hair removal services.

Advertisement for Peanut's Personal, offering a variety of services including typing, transcription, and proofreading.

Advertisement for Maternity Boutique, featuring a variety of maternity fashions, shorts, jackets, and slacks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (continued from page 2)

It's Time To Speed Up The Pace

To the Editor: We have in the East Lansing community today a division of opinion regarding the pace at which we should proceed toward a goal generally agreed to be desirable--the eradication of discrimination based on race, creed, or color.

what measures are necessary to combat it. The Negro has been counseled for the past hundred years that as he seeks those rights supposedly guaranteed to every citizen he must not move too fast. He has been told that his pace must be such that he will not leave behind the moderates, the people of good will who believe in the worth of his cause but who must be given time to speak and act for what they know to be right.

He has been advised that these people are his major support, his only hope for achieving full membership in this society. To leave them behind, to push his pursuit of complete citizenship at a pace which does not allow them time to exhaustively search their consciences and then act with him, he is told, is to defeat his purpose. By and large we have deferred to this counsel--we have moved at a pace which many of us felt deep within us was too slow. But 100 years later when a girl can be denied the right to rent a room simply because she is a Negro, when faculty members can be discriminated against in

attempting to buy a home, many of us have come to question the validity of this advice. We feel that the process must be more rapid, that the pace must be stepped up. We know that in stepping up the pace of our struggle for equality we run the risk of losing those who hesitate, those who are reticent about supporting our cause although they know it to be just. We regret their loss. We can only hope that the number lost will be small. We cannot, indeed we must not, delay longer in insuring that all men do indeed have those rights and privileges to which the American ethic declares them to be entitled. We hope as we move out at a faster pace toward this goal whose realization is long overdue that we do so in such a manner as to make obvious our total commitment to it and to persuade all others who subscribe to it to work, with us if possible, separately if necessary, for its realization.

Legality And Morality

To the Editor: In answer to Miss Parry's letter of May 21: I agree with you on one point only--there is a definite distinction to be made between "those who demand that any and all means be used to secure their rights, and those who insist that under our constitutional government rights are not available on demand..."

bid him to follow his natural impulse and poison his wife. Question the "right" to sell to whomever we please--since once a house is sold, the inhabitants generally move away. Why would they be particularly interested in the people who live there after them? As for rentals, I fail to see how we infringe on any "right" when we pass a law that says no one can be denied lodging solely on the basis of race. Perhaps the difference between us, Miss Parry, is that I feel human rights and dignity should come before the "right" of someone to exercise his petty prejudices. This country was built on a revolution for freedom, and its greatest claim still is freedom for all. Our cause is the fulfillment of that claim, with freedom for all--now.

Freedom Costs

To the Editor: Thanks to the many faculty, students and friends who contributed to the demonstrators' bail fund, the cost of freedom is, indeed, not free.

Tom Sullivan Detroit senior

Hartford Jennings Greenfield, Ohio, junior

Rights, Miss Parry, should not have to be demanded--they are guaranteed under our Constitution, and the government that operates under that Constitution is sworn to uphold it. The crisis arose because the government had forgotten that it must protect ALL the people. I would be the first to agree that this is a moral issue, but then our whole legal system is based on a code of morals. I refer to laws that say you may not kill, or steal or kidnap. Perhaps we should reconsider--it might be that we are infringing on someone's rights when we for-

Pat Smith Manistee sophomore

A Way Out For Frats

To the Editor: Being a member and dedicated upholder of fraternities and the fraternity system, I can not but sadly shake my head and sorrowfully reflect upon the letter by Tal Lapins decrying discrimination in a particular fraternity and also the letter by Robert L. Green, in which the obvious implication was that some of the egg throwers at a recent demonstration were fraternity members (or, at least they were "fraternity looking" in the best tradition of conformity.)

Any fraternity member-student government leader might now question the evidence for claiming such regression. I could then point out the example of two fraternities at Wayne State University about eight years ago who genuinely undertook an exchange program to begin a fight against bigotry in the fraternity system. It was our thought at that time that we had made a giant step in the fight.

To quote from a Wayne State Daily Campus (6-11-1957) editorial:

"A fraternity, by its very name, means Brotherhood. This concept, however, has been strangely absent in the Greek-filled campuses around the nation. (Name of fraternity) and (name of fraternity) have, at least, put one foot forward on a long march to rectify this situation."

Fraternity brothers at Michigan State: It appears that not only has the ground of that single step been lost but that by egg throwing and utter failure to be involved and to act we have moved steadily backwards.

How do we rectify this situation, brothers? Since I am past the active stage I can only suggest that I intend to retrieve my long-put-away fraternity pin and proudly wear it on the next picket line for brotherhood. I may even buy a striped shirt to wear it on. Will I see you with me, brothers?

I agree with Bob Green, it is time for us to be concerned, especially those in fraternities who speak of brotherhood and those of us who have spoken of such ideals but now obviously have let our egg-throwing brothers represent us to the public. After reading and briefly discussing (with an anti-fraternity person) these letters, I could not help but be critical and note that if events, as indicated in those letters, are true then fraternity and the fraternity system at Michigan State is steadily pledging and marching backwards into bigotry when it certainly has every opportunity to move forward with brotherhood and good will. What's more, it appears that the student government leaders, mostly fraternity people (I hesitate to use "men"), are at the helm of the regression.

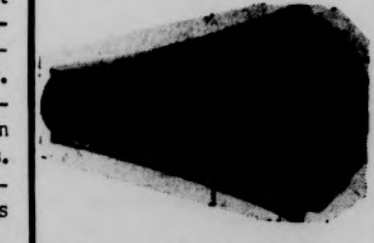
Registration Plan

To the Editor: Fall registration will coincide with Rosh Hashanah, one of the holiest days of the Jewish calendar. During these solemn days 1,300 MSU students are accustomed to worshipping with their families. The administration has proposed a plan which will enable Jewish students to register at a later date. However, their policy penalizes these people--while allowing for late registration, classes will not be reserved. Furthermore, it is necessary that the students procure notes from the faculty rabbi releasing them from late registration fees. This would prove to be an unnecessary burden on both the rabbi and the pupils. We suggest that a time be set aside during the final day of registration permitting those observing the holy day to register. This plan allows an equal opportunity to reserve classes, and an exemption from paying late fees. We hope that the administration will give this matter serious consideration.

John L. Johnson Assistant Instructor of Elementary Special Education

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Michigan State University Graduation Rings With Any Date Of Graduation



RINGS INCLUDE DEGREE, MSU SEAL, 3 ENGRAVED INITIALS AND A CHOICE OF 10 STONES

Rena Datch Detroit sophomore

Paula Glazer Southfield freshman

ASMSU Budget Approved

The Student Board approved an \$8,078 ASMSU budget for fall term Wednesday which is expected to be between \$600 and \$900 overdrawn.

"It is difficult to say exactly how much overdrawn the budget will be," said Rick Hollander, ASMSU comptroller. "We are expecting \$7,000 from the fall term student tax plus \$500 income from student government services, but we can't determine the tax until we know the exact enrollment." He said there will also be some summer expenses.

The board completely cut \$270 included in the original budget for a weekend of freshman activities, similar to South Campus Weekend and the Frosh-Soph Daze which were not held this year.

It also cut the board hospitality fund in half, from \$200 to \$100, but added \$200 to a \$500 fund for attending conferences. The board earmarked \$300 of the conference fund to send students to the pre-registration leadership conference.

Appropriations of \$175 for the Campus Community Commission and \$135 for the Student Education Corps were taken out of the

ASMSU budget, but equal grants were made to these organizations from an unallocated \$1,200 in Campus Chest.

The Campus Chest funds have been raised through penny nights, the Ugliest Greek contest and donations from living units.

Jim Graham, member at large, was appointed head of a committee to investigate and prepare for a referendum on raising the student tax next fall.

His committee will also study other ways of gaining funds to expand student government programs.

In other action, the board set four requirements for candidates for senior class president; they must have earned 130 or more credits, have been students at MSU the previous year, be in good standing with the University and sign a statement of agreement with the duties and limitations of the office. Write-in candidates will be allowed, but if one wins, he must sign the statement before taking office.

The board postponed a charter to the Friends of SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee) until the group presents an account of its last fund-raising event and a receipt from the national organization.

The club, whose purpose is to raise funds for SNCC to use in furthering integration, was granted permission to hold an earlier fund-raising event on these conditions. It has not submitted an account to ASMSU.

The Varsity Club received permission to bring the Harlem Globetrotters to campus next March 23 to raise funds for the Ralph Young Scholarship.

The complete budget is as follows: typewriter depreciation, \$200; telephones, \$600; postage, \$120; labor--two full time secretaries, \$1,360; three employees for mimeographing service and student loans, \$375; two employees to do silk screening, \$250.

Supplies, \$635; luncheon with President John A. Hannah, \$80;

Board hospitality, \$100; secretary for board meetings, \$50; conferences, \$700; remodeling of offices, \$200.

Senior class elections and a possible referendum on raising the student tax, \$60; student government operations, \$500; travel and discount services, \$25; legal aid, \$250; academic affairs, \$15; Organizations directory, \$525; International Student Affairs, \$600 for mixers, transportation to tours of local businesses, a membership drive, and an orientation booklet and publicity.

Spartan Spirit, \$625 for pep rallies, a public address system, computer programs and flash cards for Block S stunts

Legislative relations, \$8; public relations, \$50 for 10 newsletters; cabinet hospitality, \$50; and activities carnival, \$300.

Delta Sigma Theta Taps 6

New actives in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are:

Audrey Cunningham, Muskegon sophomore; Sedonia James, Washington, D.C., senior; Elsie Moore, Inkster freshman; Janie Moss, Evanston, Ill., sophomore;

Leutishie Palmer, Inkster sophomore, and Gayle Robertson, Cambridge, Mass., sophomore.

The Delta Sigma Theta president, Diana Tallafiero, was recently chosen Sweetheart of Omega Psi Phi.



COMING SOON..

Campus Book Store, expanding with MSU

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

The addition of another Campus Book Store to the East Lansing Community. We will be ready this summer, operating in two locations, one at each end of town, for your added convenience.

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507 E. Gr. Riv.

E. Lansing's Department Store For Students

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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

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