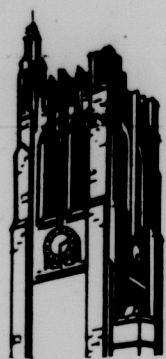


... dropout. I joined the Marines to get an education. Instead I got a war. (the late) Richard Marks



Graduation For 1,122 Sunday

Winter term commencement for 1,122 graduating seniors will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium.

U.S. Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, chairman of the Subcommittee of Fiscal Policy of the Joint Economic Council (D-Mich.), is the commencement speaker. Rep. Griffiths will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Degrees to be awarded include 84 doctoral degrees, 289 master's degrees and 715 bachelor's degrees. Twenty-nine doctor of veterinary medicine degrees and five educational specialist degrees will also be awarded.

President John A. Hannah will confer the degrees.

Paul M. Hurrell, associate professor of philosophy, will give the invocation and benediction. The MSU-Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Romeo Tata, professor of music, will provide music.

Before the ceremony begins, President and Mrs. Hannah will hold a luncheon in honor of Rep. Griffiths.

For the first time in MSU history, guest tickets have been given out for an off-term commencement exercise. The ceremony will be carried on closed circuit television at Fairchild Theater.

Controls for improved traffic flow and parking have also been set up. They will be in effect between 2 and 4:15 p.m.

Those attending the ceremony who need parking space for their cars should enter the Auditorium area from Farm Lane entrance. Westbound traffic on Auditorium Road will not be permitted beyond the southeast corner of Snyder Hall.

Southbound traffic on Physics Road will not be permitted beyond the Physics and Dormitory roads intersection. Platform party personnel may enter the reserved parking section in Lot G by showing special identification.

Grads To Vote At Registration

Graduate students will vote during registration whether to accept the proposed constitution of the Graduate Student Council.

A special booth will be set up where graduate students can vote by presenting their ID cards.

State Department Lifts Travel Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department announced Thursday it had relaxed travel restrictions to permit American scholars to visit Red China and other off-limits Communist countries.

As a first step, it said that Norman Auburn, president of the University of Akron, was being given permission to go to Red China and Albania to study educational methods.

The department said scholars now may apply to have their passports validated for travel to Communist China, Cuba, North Viet Nam, North Korea and Albania. U.S. passports normally are stamped "not valid" for travel in those countries.

Since 1957, the government has given U.S. newsmen permission to go to Red China, but the Peking regime has admitted only two.

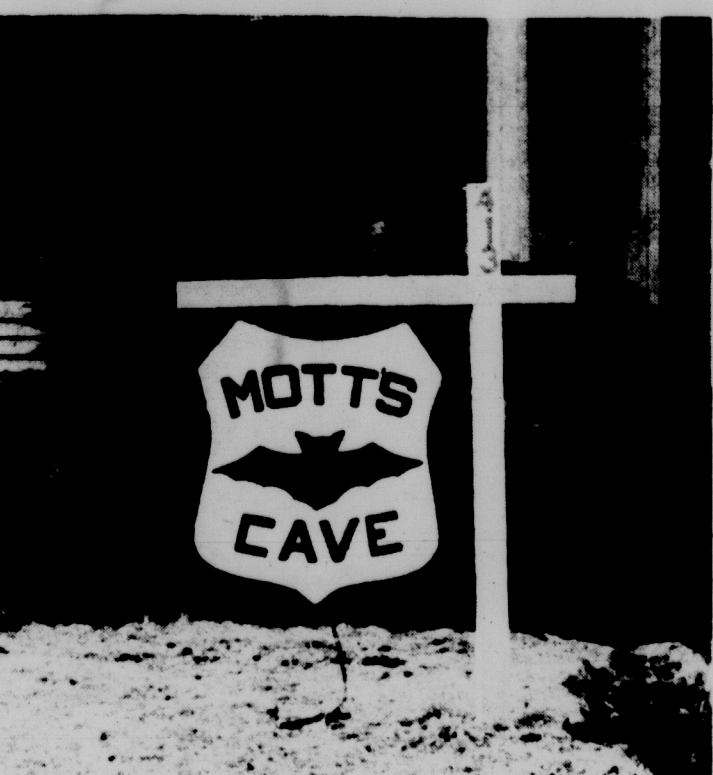
Last December, the State Department relaxed the travel ban to permit doctors and public health scientists to travel to the off-limits countries.

Since then, five passports of medical experts have been approved for travel to Cuba and one physician's passport was approved for travel to China. There has been no report that the Chinese are willing to admit the doctor, however.

The State Department said the new policy for scholars was designed to permit greater information about Communist countries to be available in the United States.

Therefore, it said, scholars applying for trips would have to show they were "professionally involved in furnishing the public with information concerning the areas" they planned to visit.

Waas says he has been its first, and only, president, since 1957, mainly because, "we haven't gotten around to holding the 1958 election yet."



BATTING AVERAGE—Another manifestation of the Bat craze is this new sign in front of Mott's Men's Cooperative. Belfry and batfare are shared by 19 residents. Photo by Russ Steffy

Bill Passes With 82-2 Majority

WASHINGTON (AP)—In swift double-barreled action Thursday the Senate passed two bills asked by President Lyndon B. Johnson to provide more economic aid for South Vietnam and to authorize additional spending for the war there.

First, by a 82 to 2 vote, the Senate passed a bill meeting the President's request for \$415 million additional in foreign aid for Viet Nam and other Asian and Latin-American trouble spots.

Then by a voice vote it gave final approval and sent to the White House a bill authorizing expenditures of \$4.8 billion for the procurement of military hardware to support U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

The military authorization measure, a compromise of legislation previously passed by each branch of Congress, had been passed earlier in the day by the House.

Senate and House differences on the military authorization measure were minor and unanimously adjusted by a conference committee.

The \$145-million foreign aid bill now goes back to the House to resolve minor differences between it and a similar bill previously passed by the House.

The main argument against it had been presented by Sen. Wayne

Morse, D-Ore., chief Capitol Hill critic of administration policy in Southeast Asia and Latin America.

Morse told the Senate he opposes the bill because it "violates in my judgment our system of checks and balances."

A high speed stockmarket ticker went into reverse in the final hour of trading Thursday after the announcement was made.

Trading became so hectic during the decline the high speed tickers fell as much as 14 minutes behind floor transactions.

The Dow Jones 2 p.m. industrial average advanced 7.01 at 936.85 and rails picked up 1.17 at 256.99 before the decline.

The most recent previous increase in the prime rate to 5 per cent from 4 1/2 per cent came Dec. 6, a day after the Federal Reserve Board increased to 4 1/2 per cent from 4 per cent its discount rate—the fee Federal Reserve Banks charge for loans to member commercial banks.

The treasury declined to comment on the increase. Last fall Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler argued against bank interest rate increases. But officials haven't taken any such stand since the Federal Reserve Board raised the discount rate.

An increase in the prime rate, the rate banks charge their largest customers, often precedes increases in other rates of interest, such as those on consumer loans.

The conditions of southern schools are so horrible that education is almost impossible, he said.

Poor people feel that they have no chance to change their present positions, Green said, because power takes money, which they don't have.

But they must realize that there is a "better way of life," Green said, and that they do have the power to change their conditions.

"Negroes are not returning anywhere," Green said. "We will be here for a long, long time and we want life to be comfortable," he said.

Less than one per cent of the total Negro population is attending white schools, Green said. School desegregation will be slow and cautious, but it must come, and it will, he said.



DIFFERENCE IN DEGREE—Linda Seifert (center) accepts her P.H.T. from Willis W. Armistead, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, during the American Veterinary Medical Assn. Auxiliary's Senior Night Wednesday. P.H.T. means, of course, "Putting Hubby Through." Mary Jane Watkins, president of the auxiliary, stands next to Armistead. Photo by Larry Carlson

The Paper Gets Official University Recognition

Interest Rates Up On Loans

NEW YORK (AP)—Major banks increased their minimum lending rate Thursday to 5 1/2 per cent from 5 per cent.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York initiated the boost. It was quickly followed by Bankers Trust Co. of New York and Mellon National Bank & Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.

Thomas S. Gates, chairman, and John M. Myer Jr., president of Morgan Guaranty, said the increase was "the result of disparities existing between commercial bank and other credit market rates and of a continuing increase in loan demand."



Picketing the Publications Board meeting Thursday

House Reprimands FDA For Tardiness

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House inquiry on new drugs ended Thursday with a reprimand from the chairman to the Food and Drug Administration, to sponsors of new drugs and to some physicians.

"I don't think the public is being afforded adequate protection," said Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., "when the FDA is tardy in reviewing data submitted to it, when the sponsors of new drugs being tested withheld from the FDA information on adverse effects, when some physicians, unauthorized to use experimental drugs, expose their patients to possible serious harm."

Fountain is chairman of a House Government Operations subcommittee which held two days of hearings on FDA regulations for keeping watch over new drugs being tested.

He told the new FDA commissioner, Dr. James L. Goddard, who took office last January, that he is pleased "you are taking steps to bring the situation under control."

Focusing on the local contraceptive drug MK665 which was withdrawn from human testing last January, Goddard said the case "does indicate the need that FDA be kept informed."

Demonstrators Disrupt Meeting

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

The Paper became an authorized student publication Thursday afternoon, but shouting activists almost managed to inadvertently torpedo the off-campus newspaper's three and a half month drive for official University recognition.

The open meeting of the Board of Student Publications was adjourned by the members less than five minutes after it began. Frank B. Senger, board chairman, was still trying to explain the ground rules for the meeting to the 80 members of the audience when he was interrupted by Richard Trilling, East Lansing graduate student.

Trilling, who had been sitting in the front row of the audience, twisting his red beret in his hands, stood up as Senger began to speak and announced, "I want to make a statement."

For the next three or four minutes he continued to read aloud excerpts from a statement on academic freedom which had been drawn up by a national committee of the American Association of University Professors. Also during those few minutes:

—Senger announced that he would ask for a motion to adjourn if Trilling didn't sit down.

—Michael D. Price, executive secretary for the Committee on Student Rights (CSR), stood up and shouted, "He (presumably meaning Trilling, and not Senger) has a constitutional right to speak."

—The board passed a motion to adjourn. Only Anne C. Garrison, faculty representative, dissented. Two members abstained.

—An unidentified man stood up and shouted, "The board's very existence is unconstitutional, and this meeting proves it."

Spectators, observers and reporters milled around in Parlor A of the Union Building asking each other what was happening. Members of the board gathered up their papers and began to leave.

In the second floor lobby Senger began answering reporters' questions. "We can't operate under conditions like this," he said. "I think it's a shame. Now we'll have to arrange for another meeting where we can discuss this matter in a civilized atmosphere."

Michael Kindman, editor of The Paper, then came running up to Senger. "You offered us a closed meeting," he told Senger. "Can't we please have it right now?"

Senger checked with nearby board members, and the board members then threaded their way through the crowd to the Sun Porch. Kindman, his arts editor, Lawrence Tate, and seven board members then held a closed door meeting.

The crowd in the lobby gradually dispersed. Some CSR and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) members and others went outside the east door of the Union and held a pep rally. Some of the students began picketing with signs left over from pre-meeting picketing.

Price and one other demonstrator read excerpts from Logos and an internal CSR newsletter over a portable loud-speaker.

Meanwhile back in the lobby, Trilling explained why he had interrupted the meeting to read

(continued on page 3)

13 Submit Petitions For Board

Thirteen persons have submitted petitions for member-at-large on the ASMSU Student Board.

Nine of these petitions are for the two junior seats, which means that there will be primary election Thursday, April 7.

Under a provision of the ASMSU election regulations, if more than seven persons submit petitions in either category, a primary must be held to reduce the number of persons to four.

The regular election will be April 13.

Candidates for the junior seats are:

M. John Plodinec, Villanova, Penn., sophomore; Alan Ackerman, Detroit sophomore; Arthur Tung, Midland sophomore; Robert W. Niemi, Northville sophomore; Louis Paul Benson, Coral Gables, Fla., junior; Robert S. Rosen, Detroit sophomore; George A. Hubka, Nashville sophomore; Owen H. Orndorff, Barrington, Ill., sophomore; William Lukens, Chicago sophomore.

Candidates for the two senior seats are:

Robert A. Musmanno, Holbrook, Mass., junior; Thomas E. Harmon, Parma junior; James Carbine, Muskegon junior; Jim Sink, Chicago junior.

Returning petitions containing more than the 50 signatures required of candidates running for president of the Class of 1967 were:

Robert B. Weir, Whitefish Bay, Wis., junior; Charles Stoddard, East Lansing junior; and Donald E. Dennis, Southfield junior.

One person, Dann J. Meehan, Battle Creek junior, entered a petition for the vice presidency of the Class of 1967.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Ex-Red On Religion

Costa Rican peasant's fear of Communist collectivization was a major factor in their recent elections. P. 7.

An ex-Communist talks about the Red challenge to Christianity. P. 6.

Fear In Costa Rica



STATE NEWS

Charles C. Wells
editor-in-chief

Arthur Langer
advertising manager

Kyle Kerbawy
managing editor

Published every class day throughout fall, winter, and spring terms and twice weekly summer term by the students of Michigan State University and authorized by the Board of Student Publications.

Page 2

Friday, March 11, 1966

EDITORIALS

King Offers Challenge

A YEAR AGO, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King addressed an overflowing audience in the Auditorium about the problems in Selma, Ala. This Wednesday he again appeared on campus, but this time he spoke to only a half-filled Auditorium about the Negro family and its tribulations in the North.

Though there is no necessary correlation between audience size and subject matter of a speech, it is indicative of a prevailing attitude in the North. Those who hold this attitude clearly see the blatant discrimination in the South, but are singularly blind to the festering racial problems in their own local areas.

They see Negroes in the South demonstrating for equal rights as poor, oppressed people, but conversely they see northern Negroes, unhappy with their present situations, as trouble-makers, or as going too far too fast. This is one of the major problems in the North, getting people to realize that a northern ghetto is potentially worse than any situation in the South.

As King said, there is a systematic pattern of humiliation in the northern cities which is more crippling than the segregation in the South. This pattern, or "jungle" as King described it, molds the individuals captured within it. They can get no jobs; they have no chance to know anything but the ghetto; they have no power; there is no opportunity for advancement.

The Rev. King described how he talked with Mayor Samuel Yorty last June and the Los Angeles mayor said conditions in the city for Negroes were among the best in the nation. The Watts riots broke out two months later.

This inability on the part of many citizens and governmental leaders to see the covert, nonsanctioned discrimination within view of all, is partially the cause of the racial problems in the North. Too many people

think that since the Negro can vote, can eat in the same restaurants and can theoretically apply for the same jobs and attend the same schools as whites, that the ultimate in equal rights has been achieved.

But as King pointed out, one need only walk down the streets in any slum area in any large city to know what unequal opportunity can do. For all too many citizens though, it is easier to ignore the situation, to explain it in any way except discrimination, and then move as far away as possible.

Rev. King said the problems and barriers faced in urban areas tend to be cumulative. First, he faces segregated housing patterns, de facto or otherwise, which lead to inferior schools, which in turn lead to less than the proper education requisite for attending college or obtaining a good job. And then by chance if he can break the cycle and emerge with a skill, he still has his black skin, which is no asset when seeking a job.

Housing and education remain as the key problems in the urban North. As King said, quality education cannot be obtained until the schools are integrated. And meaningful school integration cannot be achieved until housing is fully integrated.

The Rev. Mr. King outlined briefly his proposals for national legislation in the areas of housing, education, and employment which would help combat the problems experienced in the North. But admittedly such legislation would be more difficult to implement and enforce as compared to recent legislation predominantly affecting the South.

But before meaningful progress can be made in the North, the concept of unequivocal equality in all fields of endeavor must be adopted by citizens everywhere. And the question each citizen should ask of himself is, am I doing my part, and if not, what can I do to help?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the constitution of the proposed MSU Graduate Student Council. A referendum vote on the document will be held during registration for spring term, and at least 1,700 graduate students must approve it in order for the council to be established. There are presently 6,500 graduate students at MSU and all are urged to give a careful reading to the document.

ARTICLE I Preamble: Name and Purpose

The graduate students of Michigan State University establish this Graduate Student Council, to promote the quality of their academic, economic, and social life; to act as a liaison and an organ of communication among them; and to see that their individual and collective interests are both represented and promoted. In the broadest sense, this body will concern itself with the nature and character of higher education of Michigan State University.

ARTICLE II Council defined: Membership and Powers

Section 1: Powers
Responsibilities vested in this organization are granted by the graduate students and faculty of Michigan State University.

Section 2: Membership
This Graduate Student Council shall be comprised of the following individuals serving one year terms:

A. Voting members--elected representatives from each college of the University, on the basis of one representative for every 500 graduate students or fraction thereof enrolled in each college.

B. Non-voting members--as deemed helpful by the council in fulfilling its functions and chosen from past members of the council or other duly enrolled graduate students or faculty.

C. Advisors--in a manner suggested by the Graduate Council.

Section 3: Vacancies
Vacancies shall be filled by appointment by the council requiring a majority concurring vote of its members on open

petitions to the council, from the college where the vacancy has occurred.

Section 4: Elections
Elections to the council shall be held by the 5th week of Winter term, each academic year.

Section 5:
Within 24 hours after the election of council members, the council shall assume all duties and responsibilities vested in it by the constitution. Within 15 class days of this date the council shall fill the positions in the standing committees and any vacant seat on the council.

Section 6:
Any member of the then current council may run for re-election for another one year term providing he uses no facilities of the council to further his reelection.

Section 7: Officers
To assist in its operations the council shall make use of the following:

A. A chairman, will full voting privileges, to preside over the current meetings of the council, chosen from the current voting council membership.

B. Any other officers as the council shall deem necessary, chosen from the current council membership.

Section 8: Recall
Recall of the members of the council shall be as follows:

A. Any elected member may be recalled by a petition signed by 10 per cent of the qualified voters of his college followed by a simple majority vote of those casting ballots in a special election.

B. The chairman of the council may be dismissed as chairman by a motion of the council followed by a two-thirds majority vote of the entire voting membership of the council, such vote to be held at the next regularly scheduled meeting following the motion.

Section 9: Duties
The Graduate Student Council shall have the duty and responsibility:

A. To determine its own rules of procedure.

B. To direct the activities of the standing committees.

C. To form additional committees as are needed.

D. To consider and see implemented the decisions of the standing committees which shall be subject to review by a majority of the council.

E. To set graduate student policies of an all-university nature.

F. To provide a common ground for communication among individual graduate students, graduate student organization, and other members of the university community.

G. To hold at least three meetings a term, except summer.

1. To allow for special meetings by the council which may be called by:

a. a standing committee
b. one fourth of the voting members of the Council
c. any one member to whom

a petition for referendum or recall has been presented.

2. All meetings shall be open and publicized.

H. To delegate to each council member responsibility to accept complaints, opinions and suggestions of graduate students.

I. To devote a section of each council meeting to a period at which any person may voice his opinions, suggestions, and/or questions directly to the council.

J. To provide for regulation of all Graduate Student Council elections.

K. To appropriate all council monies without posterior approval, in accordance with the financial procedures of Michigan State University.

L. To encourage interdisciplinary discussion pertaining to the goals and ideals stated in Article I.

M. To aid its members in fulfilling their duties as representatives by encouraging communication with as many graduates as possible in the representatives' area, assessing their needs, complaints, and recommendations.

ARTICLE III Standing Committees

Section 1:
The standing committees shall be responsible only to the council as a whole.

Section 2:
Membership of the standing committees shall consist of:

A. Three voting members of the council chosen by the council.

B. Members appointed by the council from open petitions to the number deemed necessary to fulfill the committees' function.

Section 3:
The Standing Committees shall be:

A. The Academic and Economic Affairs Committee--shall be responsible for promoting the academic and economic welfare of the graduate student body as well as the academic welfare of the university community. It shall carry on the investigations in depth relating to these matters either upon direction of the council or upon its own initiative; thus its areas of concern are broadly conceived and should be so interpreted.

B. The Publication and Information Committee--shall be responsible for the editing, publishing, and distribution of any materials published by the council and shall see that council and graduate student body. It also shall aid the council in carrying out polls or surveys assessing graduate student opinion.

C. The Social and Organizational Committee--shall be responsible for aiding in the planning and coordination of programs and for working for the promotion and development of graduate student organizations and graduate student social life. If necessary, it shall be instrumental in the formation of departmental-student groups and

the initiation of financial support for speakers and programs.

Registration of Organizations

1. Any graduate student organization by stating the name and purpose and listing its officers may register with the committee to:

a. enable it to make use of all university facilities available to regular student organizations.

b. make use of the council's facilities for publicity and promotion of any of its activities.

c. seek financial aid and advice in the planning of programs and the invitation of speakers.

2. A graduate student organization shall be one:

a. primarily academic in nature.

b. be at least 2/3 of whose members are graduate students; the remainder undergraduates or staff.

c. whose petition has been accepted by a majority vote of the Graduate Student Council.

ARTICLE IV Voting Citizen

All duly enrolled students pursuing studies beyond the bachelors shall be considered qualified voting citizens.

ARTICLE V Referendum

The voting citizens shall have the power to petition for ballot on any decision of the council. Said ballot shall be effective within 15 class days from the date a petition containing signatures of 5 per cent of the qualified voters is presented to any one member of the council.

ARTICLE VI Amendments

Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by a majority vote of the council or by petition of 10 per cent of the qualified voters. A ballot shall be effected within 10 class days of presentation. Having been approved by a two-thirds majority of those votes cast, the proposed amendments shall immediately become a part of this constitution.

ARTICLE VII Approval and Implementation

Section 1:

A. This constitution shall be declared adopted immediately following a referendum in which:

1. At least 26 per cent of the qualified voting citizens vote affirmatively.

2. This 26 per cent must constitute at least a simple majority of those votes cast.

B. Within five class days of the adoption of this constitution, an interim board of review shall become effective to determine the regulations of the first election. This review board shall consist of at least two representatives from each college.

OUR READERS SPEAK

CSR Member Hits Editor's Column

To the Editor:

As a member of CSR both last year, and, I hope, this year, I would like to commend you on the courageous stand you took in your column March 7. As Tom Lehar says, "It takes a lot of nerve to get up in front of an auditorium of people and tell them things they agree with."

A few questions were evoked by your column. You claim the actions of the group which sat out on Abbott Road are believed to have alienated "many East Lansing residents." First, I must point out that that demonstration was sponsored by the East Lansing Civil Rights Federation (or something like that, a group, I might point out, which included members from NAACP, Friends of SNCC, Canterbury Club, and other "recognized" groups).

My first question is, in whose opinion were these "East Lansing residents" alienated? Second, you claim that CSR only demonstrated at the Library, but what other "student" group took up the cause of the Library, either before or after CSR? (I

might add here that more efficient check-out does not indicate an increase in the information available to the student, nor does it change our standing of 54th out of 59 large universities as far as facilities and books go, and it certainly doesn't change the priority of the addition yet to be built on the library).

Third, of what value is going through the motions with a superfluous ASMSU commission which these same groups have already gone through for their own benefit? (These groups have more immediate and pressing tasks, like clothing and fund drives for their southern affiliates).

Finally though, I am forced to admit that your point (that mere "demonstrating is only a partial answer . . . just as important follow-up work is necessary for the intended goal to be accomplished.") is certainly well taken. But I hope you will admit, sir, that the follow-up is only more important when that follow-up is a valid one.

R. Gordon Hershey
Hulmeville, Pa., junior

Brotherly Love

To the Editor:

I read Rita Phipps, how many nations in the world do you know of where the people have willingly sacrificed personal gain for the "good of society"? How many Vietnamese peasants, Arabian nomads, African tribesmen and Japanese farmers do you know who would for sake their personal interests, like food, money and possessions, for the good of their society?

And really, Rita, you refute your own argument! You inaudibly add that democracy is "the way in which individuals express their best judgments, for the good of the whole society and all its people." The society is made up of individuals, who are all its people, and they naturally express their best judgments in the way in which they will most benefit -- themselves first, society later.

Those rare "brotherly people" of the world are so often either the very rich who no longer have to care about personal gain or the very poor like you who just don't care. And you must admit, it is only natural for the majority of mankind to care about themselves first; it's basic instinct. If you hope to bring the brotherly outlook to the world, you might as well tell the tide to stay out.

Interesting enough, the fallacies of such a philosophy are illustrated in the adjacent letter by Gary Spedoke.

And why not draft just the flunkies? They're the ones who are most devoted to self-interest, who cannot see the world in broader perspective. Let 'em get killed off; those left will be the brighter ones who can presumably understand that war is folly and that ultimate success and happiness will come from improving one's own garden.

Anyway, when we have a population over 200 million we really must begin to think about some means of selective breeding. If we don't do it in the laboratories, why not on the battlefield?

T.E. Klunzinger
East Lansing senior

Farmers Are Defended

To the Editor:

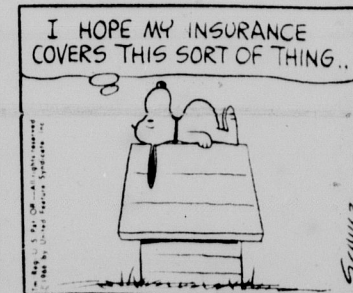
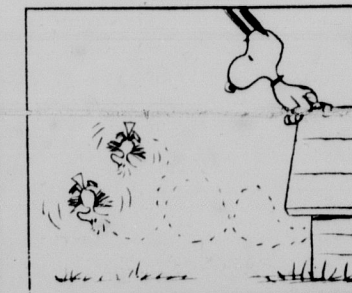
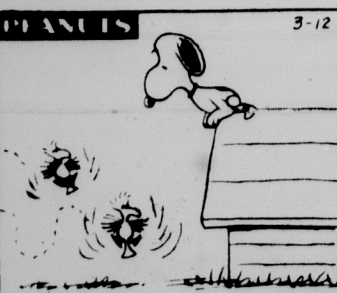
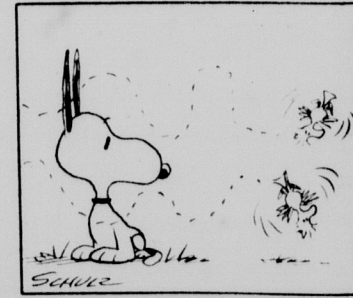
I was rather annoyed when I read the recent letter written by Mark Gordon and Fremont Halboth. It was totally inconsiderate, largely uncivil, unintelligent and uncalled for such remarks to be made in regards to the individuals who recently attended the Agricultural Short Course sessions.

Are their opinions representative of all students on this campus? Never once is "I" or "our" used by the authors but rather "we" and "everybody," indicating that they are speaking for the entire student body. Are they??? They aren't mine, nor, I doubt, the majority of the student body's.

Farmers are important, too. Isn't it too bad the milk and meat you drink and eat come from these ol' farmers?

Yes, Gordon and Halboth, the FARMERS are gone! What do you expect now--serene placidity? I assume now that you both will be able to earn straight A's.

Mrs. David Feiger
Traverse City



this is the LAST DAY

To Sign Up For

SPRING RUSH



Sign-Up And
Information

TODAY

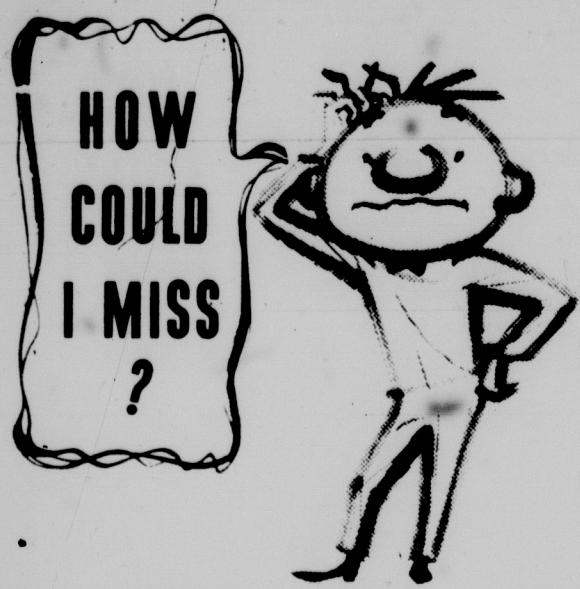
1-5 p.m.

328
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State Skaters Set For National Crown Bid

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Four Spartan hockey players will end their college careers in high fashion next weekend when State aims for its first National Collegiate hockey title.

Three seniors—Co-Captains Don Heaphy and Mike Coppo and Matt Mulcahy—and junior Tom Purdo, whose three-year eligibility ends next season, will head a team of 17-players competing in the four-team NCAA tournament at Minneapolis, March 17-19.

No Spartan hockey team has ever won the coveted national hockey championship, although Coach Arno Bessone did get his first Spartan team into the finals in 1959.

At that time, State lost its debut to North Dakota, 4-3, in a sudden death overtime. The Spartans had gained the finals berth with a 4-3 triumph over Boston College.

Not since that 1959 team have the Spartan skaters been so close

to the NCAA championship. State needs just two victories for the national title.

"We have just as good a chance as anyone to take it," Coach Bessone said while preparing his final traveling team list. "We've improved our defense and we got a great goalie in Gaye Cooley."

"Up there anything can happen," he continued. "A goalie could get hot and that could win it."

The Spartans will play their first game either Thursday or Friday of that week. It depends on the team drawings Wednesday with Denver, the other Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. team and the two eastern clubs, which have not been named yet.

State is the No. 2 team from the West, mainly because it finished lower in the WCHA than Denver. The Spartans were sixth in the conference with a 9-11 record while Denver was fourth with a 10-7-3 mark.

The Thursday and Friday night games will match the No. 1 teams from the West and East and the No. 2 teams from the West and East.

The losers will battle for consolation honors that Saturday

afternoon and the winners will meet in the championship game that night.

The two representatives from the East will be determined in a series of playoff games this week. Boston University and Clarkson are heavy favorites to go on to the NCAA finals. Both were victors in their first playoff games. Boston University beat Northeastern, 4-1, and Clarkson whipped Colgate, 5-2.

Another pre-season favorite was Cornell, but it is in the Ivy League, which has decided not to participate in any NCAA athletic events.

The Spartans gained the right to compete in the national championships with consecutive victories over Michigan and Michigan Tech.

Denver emerged from the WCHA playoffs with an 8-2 victory over Colorado College and

The NEWS In SPORTS

5-4 win over North Dakota in overtime. State and Denver split a pair

of games earlier in the regular season at the MSU Ice Arena, with Denver winning the Friday game 8-6 on a freak penalty shot and an open net goal. The Spartans came back the next night with a 4-1 victory.

The WCHA has a domination over the NCAA title, winning it 16 times in 18 years since 1948. Though the conference is not represented by the top two teams in the final league standings, Coach Bessone doesn't think it will lose its monopoly.

"It will still be just as strong," he said. "This is a well-balanced league this year. Don't count Denver short. They're always hard to beat in the playoffs. And so are we."

RATED SIXTH IN NATION

Matmen Eye NCAA Heights

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

Having surmounted the first peak, the Big Ten championship, the Spartan wrestlers forge on to the summit, the NCAA Meet March 24-26 in Ames, Iowa.

Last year State finished 15th in the nation, with a total of 11 points. Most of these were picked up by Don Behm, who finished third in the 130-pound class.

Chances are good that the Spartans will rise considerably higher this year. Each of the first six finishers in a weight division earn tournament points, and State has a much deeper lineup than a year ago.

The Amateur Wrestling News, bible of the collegiate wrestling circuit, recently rated the Spartans sixth in the nation. Rated first, and favored to capture the national crown, is the University of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma was one of only two teams to defeat the Spartans this season, as it handed State a 27-5 setback Jan. 29.

State's hopes in the meet will rest on the ability of its young wrestlers to finish high. Dick Cook, 157-pounder, is the only senior on the team.

Dale Anderson, Dale Carr and Mike Bradley, the three league champions for State, are sophomores. "They all have a good chance to place," said coach Grady Peninger.

Juniors Don Behm, Jeff Richardson and George Radman

will also be counted on. Behm should give the Spartans another high finish, if he can get over his rash of late season injuries. Yojiro Uetake, Oklahoma State's Olympic Gold Medal winner, was the only wrestler to beat Behm last season. He stopped the Spartan 130-pounder, 5-3 in the semifinals.

Uetake is one of six wrestlers returning this year to defend their national titles. Tadaaki Hatata, of Oklahoma State, is back at 115, and Mike Caruso, Lehigh junior, returns at 123. Lehigh, last year's third-place finisher, also has the 137-pound champ, Bill Stuart, to defend his title.

Greg Ruth, Oklahoma's 167-pounder, will be back, as will Tom Peckham, 177-pounder of the defending national champions, Iowa State.

Along with Oklahoma, Iowa State and Oklahoma State, all from the Big Eight, will be putting up a fight for the top spot in the meet. Lehigh and Navy are also expected to be in top contention.

Swimmers Send Nine To NCAA's

Michigan State's swimming team will send nine entrants to the NCAA meet March 24-26 at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

"Everybody we sent last year placed, and we have every reason to believe the same will happen this year," coach Charles McCaffree said. "We have a possibility of placing everyone in the top six."

Last year State finished sixth as a team.

Gary Dilley, national champ in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, has the best chance of the Spartans for an individual title. His times of 0:54.2 in the 100 and 1:57.0 in the 200 are the best times in the country this year.

Ken Walsh, runner-up in the NCAA meet last year in the 100-yard freestyle, will enter the 100 and 500. His 0:46.7 timing in the 100 was the best in the nation last year, but his fastest time this year is only 0:47.9.

McCaffree said Indiana, Big Ten champion for the past six years, will be the favorite in the NCAA's. They placed second to Southern California in 1964 and 1965.

"You never know how good Southern Cal will be because they don't swim anyone good during the season," McCaffree said.

Other Big Ten teams which will be tough are Michigan (third last year) and Ohio State (fifth). Yale, fourth place finisher in 1965, will not enter because of a recent quarrel between the Ivy League and the NCAA.

McCaffree feels State has an excellent chance of finishing among the top six teams, and better if the swimmers have a good weekend.

The coach's hopes of having a good weekend comes from the Spartans' showing in the conference meet. He said it was the best performance of the ten teams, according to swimming up to their potential.

In order to qualify for the nationals, a swimmer must have recorded one of the fastest 15 times in the nation either this year or in the national meet last year.

Spartan qualifiers, their events and best times of the year are: 200-yard individual medley, Pete Williams 2:01.4; 500-yard freestyle, Rolie Groseth (4:58.2), and Denny Hill (4:58.8) and Walsh (4:59.5).

Others are: one and three meter diving, Fred Whiteford; 200 - yard butterfly, Ed Glick (1:59.9); 200-yard freestyle, Jim MacMillan (1:46.5); 100 and 200-yard breaststroke, Lee Driver (2:02.4 and 2:15.7).

Also: 100-yard freestyle, MacMillan (1:48.1) and Walsh (1:47.9); 1,650-yard freestyle, Glick (16:59.0) and Hill (17:22.8); 400-yard individual medley, Pete Williams (4:21.7) and Ed Glick (4:28.9).

In the relays: 400-yard freestyle relay, Glick, Walsh, MacMillan and Dilley; 800-yard freestyle relay, Williams, Hill, Groseth and MacMillan or Walsh.

IM Conference

The third annual Big Ten Women's Intramural Conference will be held Saturday at the Women's IM.

Frank Beeman, director of Men's IM, will speak on the "Big Ten Intramural Challenge for Women."

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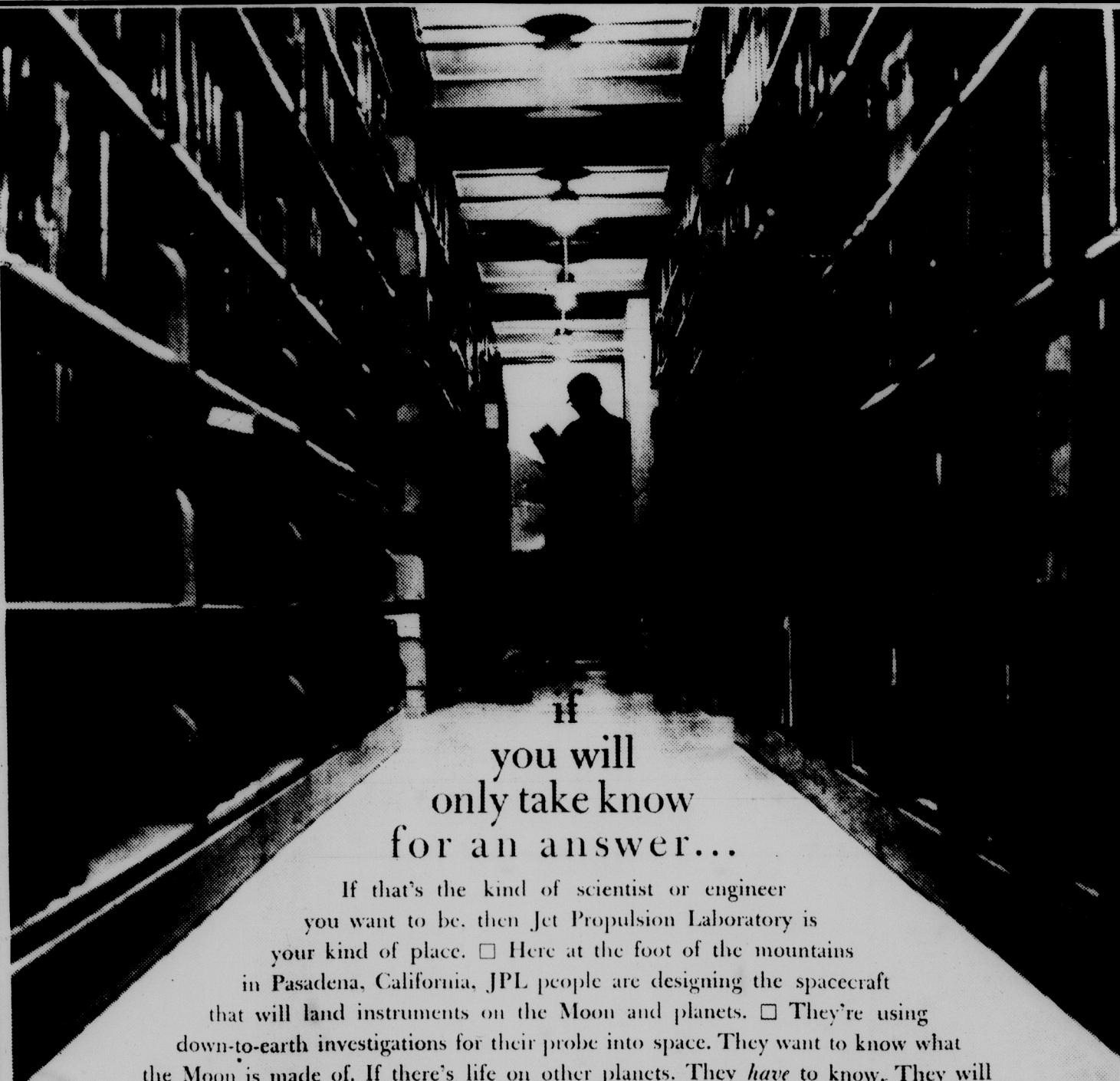
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5 PITCHERS, 3 CATCHERS RETURN

'S' Baseball 'Batteries' Charged

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

If a college baseball coach is blessed with the return of two or three starting pitchers and a regular catcher, he would be considered fortunate. But State's Head Coach Danny Litwhiler can count five starting pitchers and three catchers back from last season's third-place team.

"We feel very fortunate to have so many experienced pitchers back," Litwhiler said.

"Most of the returning pitchers are throwing harder than last year, and we think they have everything it takes to win."

Who are the returnees responsible for the optimism expressed by the Spartan baseball mentor?

Senior righthander Dick Holmes was undefeated in four games last year, while posting the team's lowest earned run average, 0.47, in 37 2/3 innings. Holmes, a member of State's basketball team, has been working out on the mound in addition to playing basketball.



SOLID BACKUP--Bill Steckley, junior catcher shown here with Coach Danny Litwhiler, will be giving the Spartans defensive strength behind the plate this year. Steckley had a .988 fielding average in 32 games last year, and will be sharing the 1966 catching chores with Dick Kilbourn.

Lion's Schmidt Retires; Stays On As Assistant

DETROIT (UPI)--Veteran linebacker Joe Schmidt ended his playing career Thursday and accepted a position as an assistant coach of the Detroit Lions.

Schmidt, 34, is a 13-year veteran of the National Football League wars and captain of the Lions for nine straight years.

The Lions also announced that veteran Dick (Night Train) Lane, 38, was retiring and taking a front office position. In addition to scouting, the 14-year veteran defensive back will handle public relations assignments.

Schmidt is the third new assistant named by head coach Harry Gilmer since the close of the 1965 season. Sammy Baugh was hired to coach the offensive backfield and Lion quarterbacks in particular. Lou Gymkus was hired to work with the offensive line.

Schmidt, a Pittsburgh University graduate, was a Pro Bowl choice 10 times and was named to the league all-pro team eight times. He played last season after undergoing shoulder surgery for the second time in two seasons.

Last In A
3-Part Series

Homes' 0.47 ERA made him the holder of Michigan State's record for the lowest earned run average in a season. He was picked in last year's professional draft of college players but refused to sign before completion of the current campaign.

Another top senior hurler back for '66 is ace righthander-reliever Fred Devereux. Devereux (5-3) has been in the bullpen for the past two years but will get his chance as a starter this spring.

The senior "Ironman" tied alumnus Robin Roberts' endurance record by appearing in 17 games last season. "Devereux has appeared in 32 games in two years. Before the end of this season, he will probably have pitched in more games than any pitcher in the history of the school," Litwhiler said.

Fireball Jim Goodrich is back after posting a 3-0 won-lost mark last year. Goodrich has recovered from an arm injury which prevented him from going the distance last year.

"Jim was a question mark but has been throwing as hard as ever so far this year," Litwhiler said.

Goodrich is a husky fastball pitcher from Battle Creek, and, as Assistant Coach Frank Pellerin put it, "He's just wild enough to keep the batters loose. You can't dig in against Jim."

Dick Kenney, a junior right-hander, is the fourth returning starter. State's barefoot place-kicker posted a 4-3 mark while splitting his time between the gridiron and the baseball diamond last season.

"Kenney won't have to play baseball without shoes. We just got his spikes in," Litwhiler mused, pointing to a box containing a pair of size triple-E-width spikes.

A big uncertainty of the mound situation has been the sore arm of the only southpaw starter, John Krasnan.

"Krasnan has been bothered with a sore arm for the past two months," Litwhiler said.

"We are not too sure about him, but we hope the southern trip and the warm weather will bring him around."

Senior Tom Phipps and juniors Tom Swiss and Bob Petersen have been effective, as well as lefty Dick Litwhiler, who has been doing an impressive job of solving his father's southpaw shortage.

Junior lefthander Dave Crouch is ineligible for the southern trip, due to a class-drop which put him below the Big Ten's minimum credit load requirement.

Sophomores Jim Blight and Gregory Kingdon should see action. Another soph, Bob Gorski, is presently out with a broken foot.

On the receiving end of the able pitching staff's deliveries will be three capable backstops: junior Bill Steckley, senior Dick Kilbourn and junior John Walters.

Steckley and Kilbourn will likely platoon against left and right-handers. Both were ex-

cellent defensive catchers who can hit when they get the chance. Kilbourn's fielding average was an impressive .990 and Steckley's was .988.

Walters is a big strong junior who is ready to fill in, and junior Pete Dotlich will join the squad after spring football drills.

Also available for backup duties is, you guessed it, Steve Juday.

Pitching and catching are as solid as the infield and outfield, and the Spartan batsmen appear headed for an outstanding year. A 12-game Florida schedule begins March 21, before the team begins its regular season April 8, at Ball State.

"Other State athletic teams have done so well that the baseball team feels it has to win to save face," Litwhiler said.

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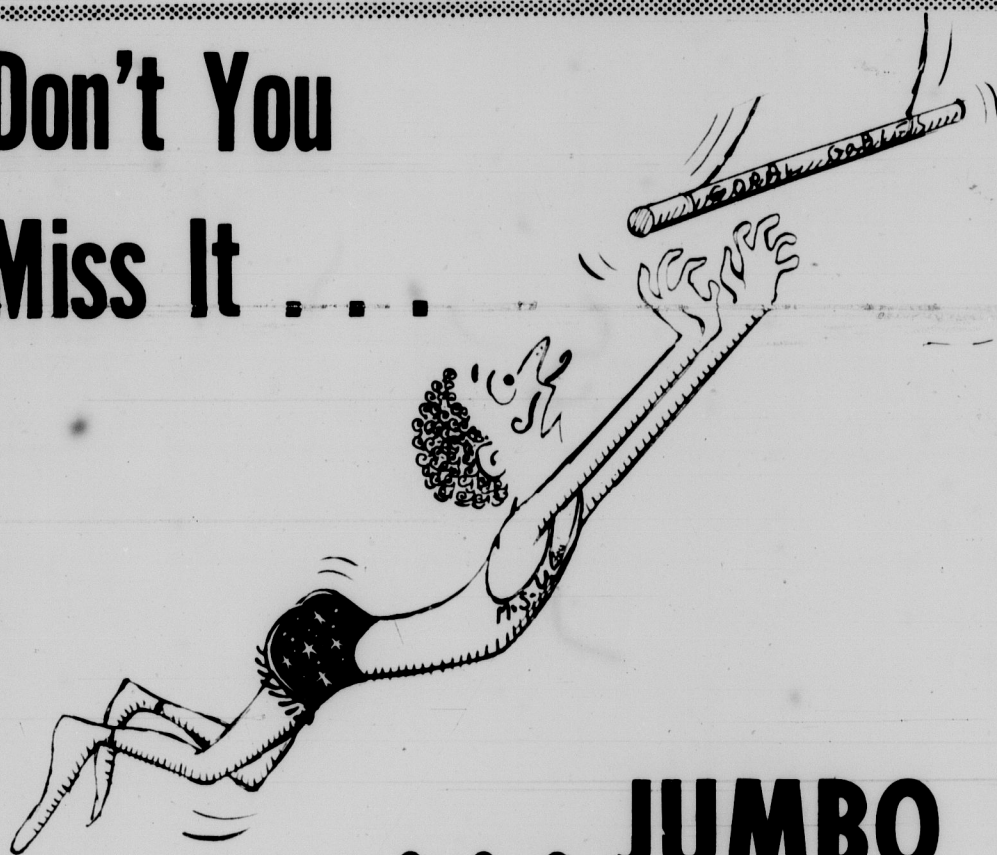


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EX-RED TALKS ON CHRISTIANITY

Church Could Copy Party

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

The success of Communism measures Christianity's failure, an ex-Communist said Sunday.

"The Christians have no one to blame but themselves if the Communists use the idealism and rebellion of youth that Christianity has failed to use," Douglas Hyde, the former Communist, said.

Hyde, who had been a Communist for 20 years after leaving the party to join the Roman Catholic Church, spoke at St. John's Catholic Student Center, Hyde formerly edited the London Daily Worker.

"The Communist party lives by constant campaigning on relevant issues, the campaigns the Christians should be running. This is what holds the party members," Hyde said. "The party shows them how the campaigns relate to their beliefs."

The average Communist knows his Communism Hyde remarked. He studies it and keeps up to date on trends and understands the necessity of putting his belief into practice.

"Too often the young Christian doesn't understand the faith he is being asked to work for. Too often he doesn't see the faith put into practice," Hyde said. "From the beginning the Communist recruit sees Communism in practice."

The strength of Communism comes from the extraordinary devotion and sacrifice it gets

from its followers, Hyde remarked.

Hyde told of a 22-year-old Asian Communist, dying of tuberculosis in a prison cell. The doctors told the Communist his only chance of living lay in getting out of the cell into cleaner air.

His release rested on his giving up active work in Communist movements.

The young Communist had only one reply: "If you believe in something deeply you must be active for it. If I must die for the cause, I must."

"If we Christians can't produce as devoted followers, we deserve defeat," Hyde said.

Christians could copy many of the techniques, such as intensive study groups and campaigns, that the Communists use to gain dedication, he said.

The Communists aim mainly to recruit the college student, Hyde commented. The Communist party lost 40 to 50 per cent of its members, many of them intellectuals and leaders, since the crushing of the Hungarian uprising and de-Stalinization disillusioned them.

Consequently, the party is composed mainly of the very young and the very old, with a gap in the middle that the party wants to fill with new young leaders.

Communism appeals mainly to the young, Hyde said. Most party members today join between the ages of 15 and 25, and of those most between 19 and 22, although only 15 per cent of those joining in college remain in the party after college.

"The young see Communism as a dream of a good society," Hyde said. "Too often those who want to change the evil in society

feel they must leave the Christian family to do it."

Older church members talk of youth's idealism as if it were on the same level as a case of acne, he said.

"Secondly, youth is a period of revolt and the things against which Communists revolt are real," he continued. "The Communists did not invent poverty, starvation and racial injustice."

"The church often makes the young feel that there is no place for a rebel among her members."

In the affluent western society, Communism's main appeal is ethical, Hyde remarked. The Communists are good at picking out faults in western society, and today they hit hard at the gross materialism in that society.

Communism exists in a spiritual vacuum Christianity failed to fill.

"We call ourselves a Christian society, but we are moving away from our Christian basis, as other societies moved away from their ethical basis before their downfall," Hyde said.

This is the first generation with the means to put an end to hunger, he remarked, yet each night those dying of hunger fill the hospitals of Calcutta. They die by morning and the beds are emptied for the next night.

Communism attracts the well-educated, well-off, middle-class young man who feels conscience-stricken at not having alleviated human suffering more often than it does the downtrodden, Hyde remarked.

"If we applied our Christianity, we would not have to worry about the Communist appeal," Hyde said. "The Christian must not only Christianize himself but the public opinion and the whole society in which we live."

It shouldn't be just the Communists trying to change the world, he continued.

The Communists also attract the young through dedicated, concerned teachers who influence

their students, he said.

The appeal of Communism is limited, nevertheless, in the West at present, Hyde said. The party loses more people than it recruits. This trend could turn in favor of Communism, however.

Western Marxists are presently working out a Marxist moral code as part of the re-examination of Marxism the western Communists have been conducting in recent years, he said.

Throughout the world, Communist parties are developing along independent lines, even within the Soviet satellites to some extent, Hyde remarked.



DOUGLAS HYDE

'New Left' To Meet Here Spring Term

The "New Left" and church groups will meet spring term in dialogue on civil rights, war and peace, poverty and the free university movement.

A leader in Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, New York attorney Conrad Lynn, and James Mellon of the Free University of New York will be among the panelists at the conference.

Entitled "Encounter," the church-New Left conference, to be held April 1 to 3, aims to clarify the positions of two participating groups in fighting social injustice.

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth of the Southern Christian Education fund and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will discuss black liberation in the South on a panel on civil rights.

Conrad Lynn will discuss black liberation in the North. Lynn recently defended the MSU students arrested in October while distributing peace in Viet Nam

literature in the Union during the Career Carnival.

Jack Kittredge, staff member of the National Student Christian Federation and the Students for Democratic Society, will consider community organizing in civil rights.

The issue of war and peace will be taken up by another panel. Ronald Young of the Fellowship of Reconciliation will consider the subjects conscientious objectors and pacifism.

Dave Dellinger, editor of Liberation magazine, will discuss disarmament. Maud Russell of the Far East Reporter will discuss China.

James Mellon of the Free University of New York will be among the panelists considering the free university movement and academic freedom.

The Wesley Foundation, the United Campus Christian Fellowship, the Channing-Murray Fellowship (Unitarian-Universalist) and the Students for Democratic Society on campus are sponsoring the conference.

'God Is Dead' Controversy Forces Students To Think

Lights dimmed and drums sounded the death march as students filed into the chapel.

"God is dead," chanted the black-robed choir.

"There are no words of assurance, for there is no one to assure us," the chaplain told the 400 students.

This chapel service, presented at Tennessee Wesleyan College, was designed to confront the students with the decision of whether God has reality in their lives.

Albion College this week brought the same "Is God Dead?" question to two Michigan State chaplains, the Rev. Ernest F. Dunn, associate director of the Wesley Foundation, and the Rev. Thomas McDevitt, chaplain at St. John Student Center.

The campus religious council at Albion College held a three-day conference Tuesday through Thursday to discuss the death-of-God theology.

"There must be an effort to present theology in modern, meaningful terminology," Fr. McDevitt said.

Terminology most confused the students at the conference, he remarked. They repeatedly asked similar questions at panel discussions.

He said the conference was not a literal examination of the question "Is God dead?" but sought to discover "What does the word God mean?"

Many of the God-is-dead theologians themselves hint at a less drastic interpretation of their "theology" and of the question "Is God dead?"

Paul M. Van Buren, associate professor of religion at Temple University and a leading figure in the God-is-dead movement, was first to address the conference Tuesday.

He denied the "God is dead" label pinned on him by a national

magazine and said he was a relativist instead.

William Hordern, professor of systematic theology at the Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., told the conference that the movement is not new, but goes back to the eighth century.

Chaplain Doug Lewis, who presented the God-is-dead requiem play at Wesleyan College, speaks in the milder tones those at the conference at times used.

"I conceive of the God-is-dead service as triggering a growth and learning process for the students," Lewis said. "There was no intent to destroy anyone's faith, but rather to build it up by having to reconsider and take more seriously the reality of God in their lives."

At one point in Lewis's service a student stands up and asks, "Isn't what we're doing here today hypocritical?"

"Perhaps what we are doing today is being more honest than we usually are because, in fact, God is dead for many of us," Chaplain Lewis replies.

Some students were shocked by the service; others were offended, Lewis said.

"But now all of them are thinking," he remarked. There is another U.S. theologian, Robert E. Fitch, dean of the Pacific School of Theology, who agrees with Hordern that the God-is-dead movement is not new.

In fact, Fitch says, "The God-is-dead movement was old-hat in the 19th century when it went by the name of atheism." Fitch also says in a recent article in Christian Century magazine that the movement is losing adherents.

Fitch is among the theologians

who view the "new theology" as fake sophistication.

"The sophistication is fake," he said, "because the true sophisticated keeps alert his critical faculties and exists on discriminating among 'the latest things,' choosing what he will accept and what he will reject."

He said the true sophisticated does not equate novelty with value because he knows that there are abiding truths in our human heritage.

The God-is-dead debate continues and conferences are called. The debate even goes into the movies. At the Albion conference an Ingmar Bergman film entitled "The Silence" described a world in which the voice of God is not heard.

DuBois Club Prexy Here

Hugh Fowler, national president of the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs, will speak on "The DuBois Club Program and the McCarran attack," at 8 tonight in 31 Union.

The U.S. attorney general is petitioning the Subversive Activities Control Board to register the club as a Communist front organization under the provisions of the McCarran Act. It defines a Communist front as an organization dominated or controlled by a Communist action organization for the purpose of aiding Communist action groups.

He will speak at an open meeting of the Socialist Club.

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Edgewood United
469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sunday, March 13
Sermon
By Rev. Truman A. Morrison
Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m.-crib room through Senior high.
Edgewood University Group
5:30 p.m. Supper and program.
Bus Schedule
10:35-10:40 Conrad
10:40-10:45 Lot between McDonell & W. Holmes
10:45-10:50 Owen, Shaw Hall
Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical, Reformed.
WELCOME!!

"THE LONELY CROWD"
9:00 A.M. Sunday
9:49 PM or 73. AM

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
Gerard C. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Nursery Provided--10:00-12:00 a.m.
at American Legion Center
Campus Bus Service

bus nursery
university
lutheran church
alc-lca
8:15, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:30

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Two Blocks North of Student Union
9:30 and 11 a.m. Pre-Final
Holy Eucharist
Nursery both services. Sunday School 9:30
Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain
Free Bus Service
Lutheran Missouri Synod

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
149 Highland Ave., East Lansing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Featuring a college age study group
directed by Dr. Bruce Wilkinson
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"
For Transportation Phone 332-1446
Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 University Classes
8:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship
"Four Forgotten Men"
Norman R. Piersma
Evening Worship
"A Rare Expediency"
Norman R. Piersma
8:15 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
Wednesday, 7:00 Prayer and Bible Study Hour
PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma
FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.

University Methodist Church
1120 S. Harrison Rd.
9:45 & 11:15
"The Inescapable Cross"
Ministers
Dr. Glenn M. Frye and
Wilson M. Tennant
WORSHIP-9:45 & 11:15 a.m.
Nursery During Services
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 to 10:45 a.m.-Program for all ages
11:15 a.m.-Children, 2-11 years 9:45 Membership Class
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 will be held
at the State Theater
"Doors to Discipleship-Understanding"
Dr. Wallace Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11:00
Crib through third grade in church bldg. 4th-12th grade at Union bldg.
UCCF
Will meet at 6:00 for supper 5:00
at Don Hirst
400 Hillside Court
Meet at Church 6:00 p.m.

"Must We Always Have War?"

Does God Have A Purpose in History?
Are Conflicts Part of God's Purpose?
Will There Be A Time When Wars Cease?
SUNDAY 7:00
SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING
COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD,
LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE DIRECTOR AT MSU
COUNTINUING SERIES ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST
11:00 A.M. "God's Mighty Men"
8:30 P.M. "Singspiration"
With Young People from other Churches
Bringing Special Music.
REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING
CALL IV 2-0754 For Free Bus Service Information
Dr. Howard Sugden, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music
Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth

First Presbyterian
Ottawa and Chestnut
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"Listening to the Wind"
Dr. Seth C. Morrow
Preaching
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sermon "Substance"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.-regular (9:30 & 11-University Students)
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays--9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Fear In Costa Rican Voting

By JOHN HERRON
State News Staff Writer

Costa Rican peasants fear of Communist collectivization was a major factor in the recent Costa Rican national elections, said Ken A. Bode, instructor of political science.

Bode, who viewed the Feb. 6 elections under a grant made by the Latin American Studies Center at MSU, said the rural areas, where the Partido Liberacion Nacional (PLN) party is usually strongest, shifted their votes to the Unificacion Nacional (UN) party.

The UN party charged that the PLN party had been infiltrated by Communists. Posters showing poverty in Viet Nam in areas under Communist control were used to show what would happen if Daniel Oduber, the PLN candidate, were elected, Bode said.

"The PLN party created a Kennedy-like image for Oduber. Posters showing him in conversation with President Kennedy, Pope John and at work as a special ambassador to the United Nations were used to enhance Oduber's image during the campaign. The party capitalized on Oduber's sex appeal by having him travel without his wife and by using only his first name during the campaign," he said. Bode said he even used the afternoon tea parties and evening rallies as were used during Kennedy's campaign for president.

"The UN party candidate, Trejos, built his campaign on the fact that he was a political unknown. The party portrayed him as a candidate with clean hands,



KEN A. BODE

no debts and no connections," Bode said. Mrs. Trejos, an enthusiastic speaker, accompanied his husband during the campaign.

The Unificacion Nacional was a multi-factional party composed of the parties of three ex-presidents of Costa Rica. Rather than risk the chance of losing by running separately, the parties formed a coalition with Trejos as the candidate, Bode said. The

normal pattern of coalition is at the presidential level, but the parties united for the first time at the legislative and municipal level in the 1966 elections so as to cement the alliance and to form better grounds for co-operation if they should win.

"The PLN challenged the nature of the coalition saying the alliance was one of convenience. The PLN said the UN candidate, Trejos, was merely a figurehead and that others would call the shots from behind the scenes. The PLN said the coalition would eventually split and result in a weak government, Bode said.

Trejos, the UN candidate defeated Oduber by only 4,500 votes which resulted in a call for a recount which again showed Trejos as the new president. As yet, legislative results are unofficial, but indications are they will be close, he said.

Bode pointed out that Costa Ricans have a high degree of enthusiasm during election time.

"People fly the flag of their party from their homes, cars and bicycles. Pictures of candidates are placed in windows, horn toots identify the party to which the driver belongs and impromptu parades are formed in the streets by students," he said.

To insure that all of their supporters vote, the parties provide transportation into San Jose, the capital, from outlying areas. Airplanes were used for the first time in this election, Bode said.

earn
\$1500
or more this summer
with
Good Humor
ICE CREAM

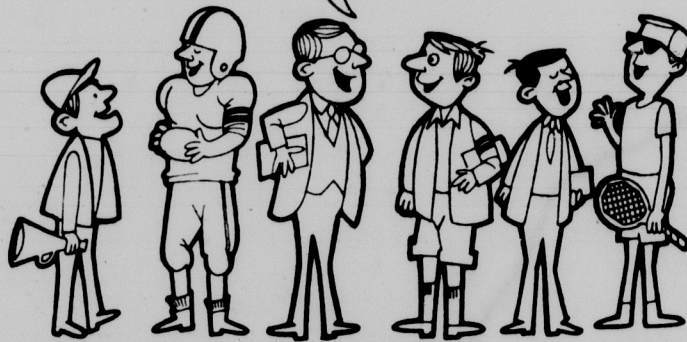
* At least half the students working 13 weeks earned \$1500 or more. And here's what others earned . . . even those working fewer weeks:

1 out of 2 **\$121**
earned or more
a week.

1 out of 3 **\$133**
earned or more a week.

1 out of 4 **\$139**
earned or more a week.

You can earn as much or more this summer . . . and you need no sales experience. You're carefully trained and work on proven routes where people have been buying Good Humor for years. Everything supplied, free . . . there's nothing to invest.



HOW TO QUALIFY FOR INTERVIEW

1. Minimum age 18.
2. Need a valid driver's license . . . and must be able to drive a clutch transmission.
3. Be in good physical condition.

REGISTER NOW

Ask your Summer Placement Director or Student Aid Officer to schedule you for our campus visit.

INTERVIEW DATE

April 7

An Equal Opportunity Employer. (M/F)

GM--Cloak And Dagger

General Motors admitted Thursday that it had investigated the background of Ralph Nader, author of the controversial book, "Unsafe At Any Speed."

The investigation was made, GM officials said, in view of Nader's harsh criticism of the early model Chevrolet Corvair which Nader terms "unsafe because of poor design characteristics of the independently sprung rear wheels."

GM made these remarks amid reports that Nader has been harassed by anonymous phone calls. Company spokesmen denied that General Motors had anything to do with the strange phone calls.

The other members of the Big Three, Ford and Chrysler, also denied having any responsibility for the alleged phone calls.

In addition to writing "Unsafe At Any Speed," Nader, a Connecticut lawyer, recently testified in Washington before a subcommittee investigating the traffic safety.

Gamma Phi Beta Elects Officers

The Beta Delta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority recently elected the following officers:

President, Judi Valrance, Detroit Junior; vice president, Phyllis Luginbill, Royal Oak Junior; social chairman, Sally Slater, Indianapolis, Ind., Junior; pledge trainer, Janice Bancroft, Jackson senior; assistant pledge trainer, Carol Pryatel, Charles City, Iowa, Junior; scholarship chairman, Lynn Converse, East Lansing Junior; house president, Marge Elmasian, Dearborn Junior; treasurer, Linda Vance, Western Springs, Ill., Junior; Panhellenic, Jane Feters, Saginaw sophomore; corresponding secretary, Cheryl Fagan, Farmington sophomore; standards chairman, Joan Gray, Bloomfield Hills Junior; and rush chairman, Maureen Macartney, Royal Oak Junior.

The chapter also announces the recent activation of Kathy Barr, Birmingham sophomore.

Philosophy Adds New 323 Section

The Department of Philosophy is adding an evening session during spring term of PHL 323, section 2.

It will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:15 p.m. in 100 Berkeley Hall.

The three credit course will be taught by Wayne Pelke, graduate assistant in philosophy. Four texts will be required.

This section of the course is designed to explore various themes that cut across existential philosophy's and find their way into contemporary literature.

1 + 1 = 3 (Still)

At the MSU Bookstore's Annual Sweatshirt Sale

Buy two sweatshirts and get one **FREE**

These are first quality Champion and Velva Sheen
Sweatshirts and we are adding more stock each day.

Mix or Match 15 colors & 4 styles while they last

Buy two sweatshirts at the regular price of \$2.95 each & get the 3rd one FREE

See the special display at the front of our store.

All sales are final-no exchanges or refunds on this very special sale

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a good selection
all prices low

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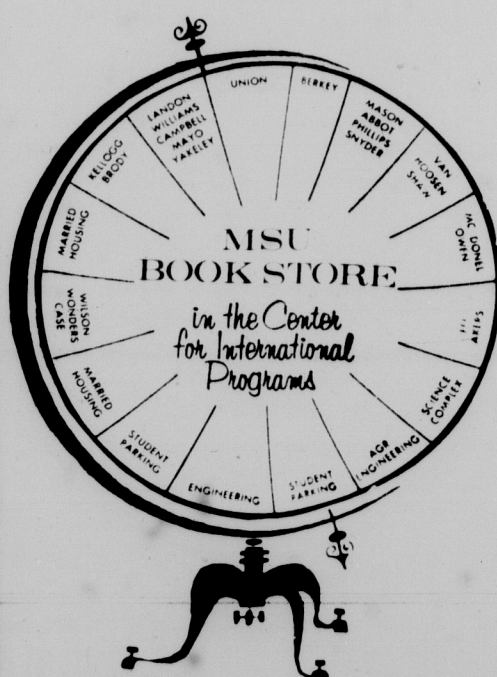
at special

reduced

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WALT DISNEY PRESENTS THE UGLY DACHSHUND

Dean Jones Suzanne Pleshette Charlie Ruggles

Screenplay by ALBERT ALEY
Co-producer WINSTON HIBLER
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Schedule of Performances

Friday & Saturday Shows at 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:20-9:35-Sunday at 1:30-3:30-5:40-6:45-9:10
Monday thru Thursday at 1:00-2:30-4:40-6:55-9:10



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NOW THRU SUN. (3) BIG COLOR HITS

(2) FIRST LANSING SHOWING PLUS LATE SHOW

a new HIGH in BLOOD-CHILLING HORROR!



HIT NO. (3) IN COLOR AT 10 P.M.

ANNETTE FUNICELLO-TOMMY KIRK



...where the Sweet Dreams meet the Wild Ideas and they Count Kisses instead of Sheep!



SCREENING TIMES
BLOOD BATH 7-11:40
QUEEN OF BLOOD-8:45
PAJAMA PARTY-10 P.M.

Performing Arts Company To Present 'Shadow Play'

An Indonesian shadow play will be presented by MSU's Performing Arts Company May 17-21, with tryouts being held immediately after the spring break.

The wayang kulit drama, which means "shadow play," will be directed by James Brandon, associate professor in speech, who has worked extensively with Kabuki, the most popular form of theater in Japan today.

Tryouts for the shadow play will be held at 7 p.m. March 30-April 1 in 49 Auditorium.

All students are invited to try out for the wayang kulit drama, which will be given in English.

The MSU Department of Speech, in cooperation with the

Asian Studies Center and the International Communications Institute, is broadening the program in Asian theater offered on the MSU campus.

The John D. Rockefeller III Fund is helping to support a translation and production of the shadow play.

This is the first time classic Indonesian dramas are being studied in class, said Brandon. The translation will be performed as part of the Performing Arts Company Arena bill.

In Indonesia, this type of drama is performed by one puppeteer, who speaks, sings, narrates, gives all dialogue and manipulates the puppets.

For the MSU production, however, several men and women will be cast in order to give more students an opportunity to work with the wayang kulit drama.

They will read the different roles, manipulate the puppets and sing.

Although wayang kulit is a shadow play, in Indonesia the audience sits on either side of the screen, some members of the audience preferring to see the shadows and others preferring to see the puppets and the actions of the puppeteers. This practice will be carried on at the MSU production also.

Brandon has commissioned the Palace Artisans, Inc., of Jakarta, Indonesia, to make over 40 puppets.

The puppets are silhouettes cut out of buffalo hide and elaborately incised and painted with gold leaf and other rich colors. The finest sets are considered works of art.

Pandam Siswiharso, guest lecturer in theater from Indonesia, and Stephen Alkire, graduate student in theater from Santa Barbara, Calif., will do the translation.



Ray Charles In Person Lansing Civic Center

Tues., April 12, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets Now On Sale At Paramount News Stands Lansing-East Lansing.

\$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50



Now 3 Hits!

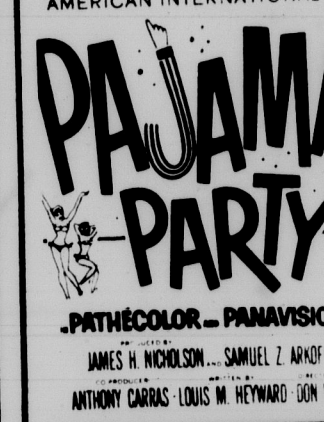
Electric Car Heaters

IT'S DOUBLE the FUN and DOUBLE the KICKS!

It's the TEENAGE answer to insomnia!



STARRING
TOMMY KIRK
ANNETTE FUNICELLO
ELSA LANCHESTER
HARVEY LEMBECK
JESSE WHITE - JOEY MCCREA
BEN LESSY - DONNA LOREN
SUSAN HART - BOBBY SHAW
CANDY JOHNSON
WITH SPECIAL GUEST STARS
BUSTER KEATON
AND DOROTHY LAMOUR
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S



Pajama Party 7:22 Bikini Beach 3rd at 12:02

20th Century-Fox presents An Associates and Aldrich Company Production

BETTE DAVIS OLIVIA de HAVILLAND JOSEPH COTTEN



Hush Hush Sweet Charlotte 2nd at 9:42

Only 4 Miles E. OF MSU on Grand River

Off-Campus Housing Booklet Due Monday

A free booklet describing pleasures and problems of living off-campus will be distributed to students Monday.

The booklet was written by the Off-Campus Housing Commission (OCHC) and published by ASMSU. Robert Ames, Cortland, N.Y., senior, was the editor and Thomas Price, East Lansing junior, was the cartoonist.

This booklet describes University requirements for moving off campus, types of contracts and leases, legal terms, and what to watch out for.

Included are how to recover as much of your damage deposit as possible and advice on choosing a roommate—"That fun-loving, big-hearted guy you enjoy drinking with at the Gables may be the sloppiest, laziest person on campus when he's home."

Insurance, utilities, phone service, parking, pets and parties are some of the subjects in the booklet. A map shows some of East Lansing's landmarks such

as the Coral Gables and Tom's Party Store.

A chart lists all the apartments in East Lansing and the ones to be completed before fall. It gives their addresses, the resident managers with whom students may sign the lease, the rent and the availability of parking.

Over 10 cartoons illustrate points.

The booklet is being published at this time because many students sign leases at the beginning of spring term for fall occupancy.

Five thousand copies of this booklet are available, according to Charles Stoddard, East Lansing junior and chairman of OCHC. ASMSU provided \$400 and student activities provided \$50.

The booklets will be distributed through dorm resident assistants and will also be available at the Off-Campus Housing Office on the first floor Student Services Building and the ASMSU information desk on the third floor of Student Services Building.

Summer Farm Work, Lucrative Proposition

Students can earn as much or more money working on farms

during the summer as they can on other summer jobs, an MSU farm labor economist stated.

Daniel W. Sturt, director of MUS's Rural Manpower Center, said that many students are not aware that these farm opportunities exist.

The qualifications for farm labor workers are few. Ray Yeutter of the Michigan Employment Security Commission said.

Eye and hand dexterity are desired, he said, and physical stamina is needed. Students work on the average of eight hours a day, five and a half days a week.

The pay scale depends on the student, he said. Farm workers are usually paid on the piece-rate basis. In other words, they are paid for each basket of crop that they harvest.

The cherry harvest is one of the most popular jobs among students. Yeutter said. It begins soon after school is out and the student is given a choice of areas in which to work. Among the most attractive is the Grand Traverse Bay area, he said.

It is much easier for the students if they live in groups and camp outside the community. Each student should have his own camping equipment.

Students interested in summer farm labor can contact the Michigan Employment Security Commission or the University Placement Bureau. They can also check with the Farm Labor Division of MSU.

Phi Sigma Delta Elects For 1966

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity elected officers for the 1966-1967 year. They are: master-frater, Terry Lefco, Wyncote, Pa., sophomore; vice master-frater, Mike Cohen, Detroit sophomore; treasurer, Mike Goldstein, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, junior; recording secretary, Larry Propp, Peoria, Ill., junior.

Also named were: social chairman, Jim Stegman, Detroit sophomore; activities chairman, Randy Green, Valley Stream, N.Y., sophomore; athletic chairman, Ira Feldman, Mountaineer, N.J., sophomore; rush chairman, Dan Gendel, Deal, N.J., junior.

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And, Of Course, Your Favorite Beverage Banquet Facilities Available Phone IV 9-5751

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TONITE THRU SUN. (3) HITS!

ELECTRIC-IN-CAR-HEATERS

HIT NO. (1) IN COLOR AT 7 P.M.

OH! THOSE BEACH PARTIES! THOSE BEER BUSTS! THAT BOY-GIRL BINGO!

DOLORES HART GEORGE HAMILTON YVETTE MIMIEUX JIM HUTTON BARBARA NICHOLS PAULA PRENTISS CONNIE FRANCIS



HIT NO. (2) SHOWN ONCE AT 8:55

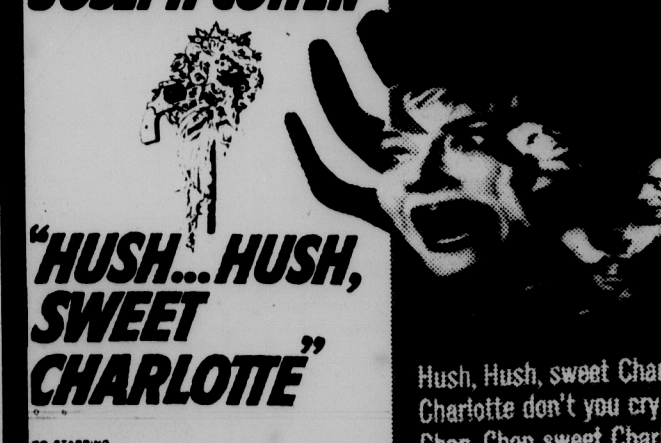
DARES TO PROBE A WOMAN'S INTIMATE DESIRE!



HIT NO. (3) SHOWN ONCE AT 10:40

20th Century-Fox presents An Associates and Aldrich Company Production

BETTE DAVIS OLIVIA de HAVILLAND JOSEPH COTTEN



Hush, Hush, sweet Charlotte Charlotte don't you cry Chop, Chop sweet Charlotte A faithless man must die.

CO-STARRING AGNES MOOREHEAD - CECIL KELLAWAY WILLIAM CAMPBELL - VICTOR BUONO ALSO STARRING MARY ASTOR PRODUCED BY ROBERT ALDRICH - HENRY FARRELL - LUKAS HELLER - HENRY FARRELL



Box Office Open Noon to 9 p.m.

Tickets On Sale Box Office or Mail

Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 1:30 p.m. \$1.75

Sunday Matinees at 1:30 p.m. \$2.50

Mon. thru Sat. Evenings at 8:00 p.m. \$2.50

Sunday Evenings at 7:30 p.m. \$2.50

GLADMER

U.S.-Canada Seminar Here

To promote academic and social understanding between Canada and the United States, the first Intercollegiate Conference on Canadian-American relations will be held at MSU April 1, 2 and 3.

The conference, sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon and the Committee of Canadian-American Studies will bring together students, politicians and professors from both sides of the border.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, (D-Mich.), will address the conference on "Joint Problems and Opportunities in the Great Lakes Basin," at a dinner in the Union Ballroom at 6 p.m. April 1.

Hart served two terms as Lieutenant governor in Michigan under former Governor G. Mennen Williams. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958.

Hart was one of 12 Senators appointed to a special committee to study the nation's water supply.

"Principles of the Canadian-American Partnership," will be the subject of a panel discussion including members of Parliament from Canada and members of Congress from the U.S., at 9 a.m. April 2 in the Erickson Kiva.

Frank Horton, a panelist, is a New York in the 88th Congress. Stanley R. Tupper, who will also join the panel is a representative of Maine in Congress.

Giving the Canadian point of view will be Wallace Nesbitt, a member of Parliament for Oxford, Ont., and Gerard Pelletier,

Member for Hochelaga, Que.

Nesbitt is a member of the Canadian Delegation to the United Nations. Pelletier is a journalist who is known for his scathing appraisals of Prime Minister Pearson's government. He has written for the crusading "Le Devoir" in Montreal, Canada and "Cite Libre," which was one of the few publications which opposed and denounced the Duplessis regime in Quebec.

Two workshops, led by the panelists, will be held for Canadian and American students at 2 and 3:45 p.m. April 2.

James Eayrs, professor of political economy at the University of Toronto, will address a dinner in the Union Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. April 2. His topic will be "Canada and the United States: The Politics of Disparate Power."

Eayrs, who has been called, "the all-Canadian professor," has written several books on Canada's foreign policy. He spoke at MSU last year on whether Canada was federated or fragmented.

The conference will be concluded and evaluated at a brunch in Old College Hall, Union at 11:30 a.m. April 3.

All visiting students to the conference will be housed without charge at various sororities and fraternities. Tickets for either of the conference dinners may be obtained at R204 Berkey Hall any time before March 29.

No MHEA Checks Here Until March 28

Students holding Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority scholarships will not be able to claim their checks during the week of March 14. The checks will be available at regular registration, March 28-29.

The MSU People to People Association will hold a fund-raising dance from 8:30 to midnight tonight at Brody Hall. Admission is 25 cents.

Selected personnel from the Department of Foods and Nutrition will discuss research in their field at an agricultural experiment station seminar at 4 today in 110 Anthony all.

WKAR-FM
90.5 mc.

Friday

8 a.m.--News with Lowell Newton.
8:15 a.m.--"Scrapbook" with Steve Meuche.
1 p.m.--Musical, "Redhead," with Gwen Verdon.
4 p.m.--Poetry and Jazz in Concert.
8 p.m.--Opera, Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers".

Saturday

7 p.m.--"Listener's Choice"... new time. From now on, the program will be on for six hours.

Sunday

2 p.m.--New York Philharmonic Concert.
8 p.m.--"The Toscanini Era".

Card Party, IBM Style

All students staying in the area during spring break are invited to a Library party 7-11:30 Tuesday, March 22.

The party will start in the Library to paste in IBM cards for the new computerized check-out system. At 9:30 p.m. it will move to Parlor C, Union.

Those interested may sign up on the fourth floor of the Union or in Mason and Shaw dorms. Admission to the party in the Union will be by IBM Library cards received while working in the Library. Sweatshirts and cut-offs will be the dress.

Holmes Elects New Officers

East Holmes Hall has elected its first officers, who will begin their terms this spring.

They are: Alan Van Dyke, Grand Rapids Junior, president; Ralph E. Cooper, Cuyahoga Falls Ohio, freshman, vice president; and Dean Nicolai, St. Clair Shores sophomore, treasurer.

FROM MSU

Wilson Honorable Mentions

Twenty-seven MSU students received honorable mention Wednesday from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

They are: Carol A. Franke, art history, Little Rock, Ark.; Michael E. Shaw, Russian area studies, San Pablo, Calif.; Nannette C. Phinney, physics, Chicago; James Schlesselman, psychology, Itasca, Ill.

Also Jeffrey A. Roth, economics, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Barry M. Rozomofsky, sociology, Medford, Mass.; Patricia A. Averill, American studies, Albion; Carole E. Kittl, Calumet; Margaret A. Phillips, political science, Coopersville; Beth Upton, Chinese language and literature, Detroit.

Carole Bacheller, sociology, East Lansing; William E. Bach-

mann, economics, East Lansing; Robert L. Borosage, political science, East Lansing; Lynda E. Hunsucker, Latin, East Lansing; Virginia K. Kirk, English, Flushing.

Kay S. Morse, history, Grosse Pointe, John K. Hudzik, political science, Holland; Henry R. Sparapani, American literature, Kingsford; Philip N. Marcus, political science, Lansing; Vernor

S. Vinge, mathematics, Okemos; Donald M. Peppard, economics, Wyandotte.

Jeffrey J. Franks, psychology, Eveleth, Minn.; Herbert E. Johnson, physics, Lincoln, Neb.; Howard M. Auerbach, physics, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Hartford T. Jennings, political science, Greenfield, Ohio; Dorothy M. Hudson, English literature, Kinston, N.C.; and John L. McCreery, anthropology, Yorktown, Va.

CASH NOW!

Used texts are money for Spring Break.

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in the Center for International Programs

Open Mon., Tues., Fri. 8:30-5:30 Wed., Thur. 8:30-9:00

CAMPUS Final 6 Days!

Feature Today & Sat. 1:10-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:50

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WINNER OF THE ACADEMY AWARD nomination for "Best Actor" PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents **RICHARD BURTON** **CLAIRE BLOOM** **OSKAR WERNER**

"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD" A MARTIN RITT PRODUCTION



Starring **SAM WAKAMAKER** **PETER VAN EYCK** GEORGE VOSKOVEC · RUPERT DAVIES · CYRIL CUSACK and

Plus Fun Cartoon "A HAIR RAISING TALE"

Starts **Connie Francis-Harve Presnell** Thurs. "When The Boys Meet The Girls"

"BATMAN" is coming in April

NEW YORK FILM FESTIVAL SELLOUT, 1964 · MONTREAL FILM FESTIVAL ACCLAMATION, 1964 · CANNES FILM FESTIVAL AWARD WINNER, 1964



Woman in the Dunes

With Eiji Okada, Kyoko Kishida Directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara

Academy Award Nominee BEST DIRECTOR

TONIGHT

STATE Theatre Phone 592-2814

Tonight at 7:05 and 9:15 Saturday & Sunday at 1:05-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

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* Weekend Winner Specials *

Breakfast

- 2 Eggs
- Toast
- Coffee

45¢

Dinner

- Roast rnd. of Beef
- Hot Vegetable
- Roll & Butter

\$1.50

Snack

- Sparty-Burger
- w/ melted Cheese
- On Roll

50¢

Lightning Fast Service

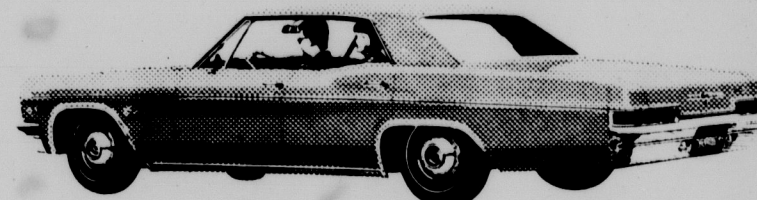
We're Open At 6:00 A.M.



Caprice Custom Coupe.



Chevelle SS 396.



Impala Sport Sedan.



Corvair Monza Sport Sedan.



Chevy II Nova SS Coupe.

Starting now-Double Dividend Days at your Chevrolet dealer's! (Just the car you want—just the buy you want.)

CHEVROLET DOUBLE DIVIDEND DAYS!
NO. 1 BUYS • NO. 1 CARS
Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

Right now you'll get a mighty handsome buy at your Chevrolet dealer's during Double Dividend Days. Pick from 45 great models of Caprice, Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II or Corvair with a huge selection of colors, custom touches, engines, interiors. Availability, variety and buys have never been better. Hurry in to your Chevrolet dealer's now!

Eight features now standard for your safety include seat belts front and rear. Always fasten them before starting.



All kinds of good buys all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's—Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

ATTENTION CREDIT UNION MEMBERS

Come to the Meeting

Your 1966 Annual Meeting is an exciting opportunity for you to win one of 23 wonderful door prizes--all you have to do is to come. As a matter of fact, that's the reason we are offering the prizes--to encourage you to participate in the management of your credit union. So come on to the meeting--you'll be glad you did on both counts.

23 EXCITING DOOR PRIZES:

Trip for two--Acapulco, San Juan, Mexico City or Bermuda

Four RCA Color TV sets

Mink Stole -- and many more!

Plus 3-Act Variety Stageshow

March 14th 7 p.m. Registration
MSU Aud. 8 p.m. Business Meeting

MSU CREDIT UNION

1019 Trowbridge

353-2280

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS

Call us next term - 355-8255
we'll help you buy, sell or rent.

get big results with a low cost
WANT AD

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
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DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication

PHONE
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1 DAY.....\$1.50
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5 DAYS.....\$5.00

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There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1962, A-1 condition. No rust. Light blue and black top. Call TU 2-1846. 47-2

AUSTIN HEALEY "3000." Drafted!! Buy it right. 694-0295. 47-1

BUICK 1959 LeSabre, 2-door hardtop. Light blue, automatic, power brakes, steering. Nice car. 3325, 372-6225. 47-5

BUICK 1956, Good tires, new battery, power steering, excellent transportation. \$85. Call 351-4605 or 332-8475. 47-3

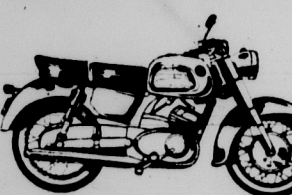
BUICK ELECTRA 1960, full power. New tires, battery. 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. ED 2-0145. 47-3

BUICK 1959 convertible. Good condition. \$300. Oldsmobile 1956 \$100. Good condition. 372-3552. Both all power. 47-2

CATALINA 1965, 4-door sedan, power brakes, steering, light green, very nice. Will trade. 372-6225. 47-3

YAMAHA GRAND OPENING

March 24-25-26



Don't Wait

... get your favorite style and color now.

prices range from ...
\$265 50CC YAMAHA
to
\$768 305CC YAMAHA
prices includes taxes, title and license.

BOWKER and MOILES

Cycle Center
SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
2142 CORUNNA AVE.

CORUNNA

Can Be Seen At
2152 Grand River
Okemos, Mich.
Call 332-6977

Automotive

CHEVELLE 1966, 2-door sport coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Make offer. Phone 882-4176. 47-3

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala V-8 automatic. Power steering and brakes. 1422 Comfort St. after 5 p.m. IV 2-5627. 47-1

CHEVROLET 1957 convertible 327, stick. Contact Jack Stutting, 393-0050. 47-1

CHEVROLET 1960 six passenger Parkwood wagon. Six stick. Radio, tinted glass. Original owner. \$490. 627-7390. 47-3

CHEVROLET, 1964, Super Sport, 4-speed, 300 h.p., red, excellent condition, 24,000 miles. Best offer. 337-0414. 47-3

CHEVROLET 1958, 2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, Colorado car, very sharp. \$450. Phone 393-1114. 47-3

CHEVROLET 1963 Super Sport 327, automatic. Power steering, power brakes. Clean. Call 484-1554 after 6 p.m. 47-2

CHEVY 1961 Impala convertible, blue with white top. 6 cylinder, automatic. Only \$695. Ph. 372-6225. 47-5

CHEVY IMPALAS 1965 and 1964. Both sharp cars. Wheels of Lansing, 2200 S. Cedar. 47-5

CHRYSLER 1955 4-door. In excellent condition, clean inside and out. Only 66,000 miles. \$195, or best offer. Phone 355-3118. 47-1

COMET 1961 standard shift. Good condition. \$375. Phone ED 2-3860. 47-4

COMET 1960 4-door. Good condition. \$300 standard, 6 cylinder. White. Radio, heater, whitewalls. 355-0944. 47-2

CORVAIRS 1964 convertible and 1963 hardtop. Sharp cars. Wheels of Lansing, 2200 S. Cedar. 47-5

CORVAIR MONZA 1960 Automatic, radio. Black, red interior. Good tires, spotless. \$475. 351-5610. 466 Wayland. 47-3

CORVETTE 1960, white, red interior, 283, 4-speed, positraction. Both tops. Good condition. 482-4194. 47-3

CORVETTE 1965 350 horse. 4-speed. Red with black interior. Like new with factory warranty. Wheels of Lansing, 2200 S. Cedar. 47-5

DODGE 1958, 4-door automatic, power steering and brakes, extras. One owner. Make reasonable offer. 332-8868. 47-3

DODGE 1957 automatic, power steering, brakes. New battery, tuneup. No rust. Excellent transportation. \$150. 353-0366. 47-1

FALCON 1960 stick shift. Excellent motor. Broken rear spring. As is, \$235. 372-6225. 47-1

FORD 1957, 6 cylinder, automatic. \$100. Phone 645-7630. Pottsville. Two extra tires, fair condition. 47-3

FORD 1960, 2-door sedan, V-8 automatic, nice car, excellent price. \$375. Phone 372-6225. 47-3

FORD 1964 Fairlane sports coupe, 289. High performance. Cheap! Call IV 5-3382. 47-3

FORD 1962 Galaxie 2-door V-8 stick. Excellent. \$695 or best offer. 355-3217 after 3 p.m. 47-4

FORD 1962 XL hardtop. Loaded with accessories. Exceptionally clean. Phone 627-2727 after 5 p.m. 47-4

FORD FAIRLANE 1957. Good mechanical condition. \$125. Call 351-4554. 47-4

FORD 1958, stationwagon. Runs good \$150. M.G. 1956 convertible wire wheels. \$500. Call IV 2-5057. 47-5

FORD 1965 4-door, 6, Cruis-O-Matic. 7,600 miles. \$1600. Also 1955 Ford, \$65. 484-8315. 47-1

FORD 1959 Galaxie 500. Power steering and brakes. Automatic. Good condition. IV 9-1948. 47-1

Jeeps, Jeeps, Jeeps. Sharp trade-ins on the amazing Toyota Land Cruiser. See them. Pick the one you're interested in and make an offer. Wheels of Lansing. 2200 S. Cedar. 47-5

MERCURY 1955, sharp motor, fair body. Never burns oil. \$120. Chris, 353-0842 days; 484-0242 evenings. 47-3

MERCURY 1956, 2-door, hardtop, runs good. Call after 5 p.m., ED 7-0286. 47-3

MERCURY 1959, 58,000 actual miles. \$150. 351-5427 after 5 p.m. 47-1

MGTD 1953, fair condition. Must sell. \$500. 484-5957. 47-3

MG-TD Roadster, 1953, new up-holstery, new engine, no rust. 272-6102. 47-1

Automotive

MGA 1960. Must sell immediately. \$775. Call 355-8874. 47-1

MUSTANG 1965 two door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, six cylinder, whitewalls. 10,000 miles. 489-5763. 47-3

OLDSMOBILE 1964, 4-door sedan power brakes and steering, radio, heater, excellent condition. Call 882-0832. 47-4

OLDSMOBILE 1962 stationwagon automatic. Radio, heater, power steering. \$1325. LORENZ USED CARS, 2407 East Michigan. 47-2

OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85 deluxe wagon, power steering, power rear window, new whitewalls. 13,000 miles. 482-9402. 47-1

OLDSMOBILE 1962 Super '88' 2-door deluxe. All power. 36,000 miles. Light green, white top. Perfect condition. IV 9-9772 after 5 p.m. 47-2

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Vista-Cruiser, three seat, hydramatic. Power brakes, steering. Radio. Phone IV 4-6788. 47-1

OPEL 1964 Stationwagon. Radio, red with white and black trim. \$1095. LORENZ USED CARS, 2407 East Michigan. 47-2

OPEL CADET 1965. Like new, radio, windshield washer, whitewall tires. Phone 372-5932. 47-2

PONTIAC 1957 Catalina 2-door sedan, automatic transmission. Phone 655-1779. 47-1

PONTIAC 1957 stationwagon. Good shape and excellent running car. \$175. Phone ED 2-1109 after 5 p.m. 47-3

PORSCHE S-90, red coupe, sun roof, radio, 9 new tires, extras, excellent condition. \$2,500.00. Call between 2-6, 353-3583. 47-5

RAMBLER 1960 wagon. Six cylinder stick, new tires. Phone ED 2-4088. 47-1

RAMBLER 1961 American convertible automatic. Power steering, bucket seats, radio. Excellent motor. Good tires. 625-3374. 47-3

RAMBLER 1960 Ambassador, 4-door sedan, automatic, power, good mechanical condition. Extras. \$475. 882-9778. 47-2

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1962. Very clean, with nearly new tires, exhaust system, brakes, rebuilt engine. 355-9947. 47-2

THUNDERBIRD 1964 Candau. Excellent condition. 26,000 miles. \$2500. Skis, Ski equipment. Used one season. 339-8743. 47-3

TR-3 1955 Spring is here, full of unexpected goodies, stomp that other guy. 332-1852. 47-5

TR-3 B 1962. Light blue, new paint, wire wheels, Michlins, two tops. Excellent condition. Ken. 355-1037. 47-1

TRIUMPH 1965 Spitfire. Two tops, overdrive. New car condition. Call 482-6980. 47-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1954, 7 tires, mechanically excellent. Runs well. Set of tools. \$260. Doug Williams, 351-4378. 47-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 sedan, \$1250. Will take trade of older car as down payment. 487-0576. 47-3

VOLKSWAGEN-Porsche 1500 cc. Mechanically perfect, excellent inside and out. Radio, sunroof. Very fast. Call 355-6761. 47-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, excellent throughout. New tires, battery, muffler, priced to sell. 355-6038 after 5 p.m. 47-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 convertible. Spring tour car. Stored winter. Several news and extras. Call me, 351-4345. 47-1

STATIONWAGONS. DID you know OSBORN AUTO has the largest selection of wagons in Central Michigan? 20 in stock right now. All shapes, sizes and models. OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C

Auto Service & Parts
NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams 99c. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

TIRES. Two 650 x 13, \$12 pair. One 700 x 14, \$6. All three whitewalls. Phone 353-7720. 47-1

Automotive

BUICK ENGINE 1959 or 60. A-1 shape. \$75. Ph. 372-6225. 47-5

CAR WASH, 25c. Clean, heated. YOU-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert back of Koko Bar. C47

HEADERS BY Doug, new, for Corvette, 327 and Mustang. Comet, Fairlane, 260-289. Phone 355-5565. 47-5

Scoters & Cycles
BENELLI ITALY'S famous motorcycle. 50cc to 250cc. Immediate delivery. BENELLI OF LANSING, 1915 E. Michigan. IV 4-4411. C

HONDA 1965; 160 cc set for scrambling. Good condition. Make an offer. 337-9267. Call after 5. 47-5

1964 YAMAHA 250 cc, 3,000 miles. New condition. \$500. Call 355-9877 after 7 p.m. 47-3

HONDA SPORT 65, 2700 miles. Call Tim at 353-0135. 47-2

HONDA S-90 1965. Excellent condition. Good tires. Just tuned. Perfect spring transportation. Call 355-6761. 47-3

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION will teach you to fly. Take a group anywhere, anytime in airline type planes or sell you a plane and teach you to fly it. See and fly our new Piper! CAPITOL CITY AIRPORT #484-1324. C

Employment

HIGHLY PROFITABLE summer jobs exist in construction, fishing and packing industries in Alaska. For exhaustive listings of company names and addresses, send \$1 to: Denis Rydjeski, c/o Mr. E.R. Anuta; RR #10, Lafayette, Indiana. 47-2

FOUR MEN needed. Part-time and summer. Loading trucks, warehouse. Ask for Mr. Boven, IV 4-5354, GORDON FOOD SERVICE. 47-2

HOSTESSES--Attractive, 18 to 35 years, full or part time, who enjoy working with the public. Phone 487-3761 for interview. 47-6

BUSBOYS FOR day and night work. Must be 18. No experience necessary. ED 2-5778 for appointment. 47-3

ELECTRIC TYPIST and pasteperson, part-time or full time. Downtown Lansing. High pay. Write ALL-STAR PRINTING, 428 W. Lenawee, Lansing. 485-8523; 646-6142. 47-1

GROCERY CLERK, experienced, preferred. Hours 8 a.m.-1 p.m. or later. Apply SPARTAN SHOP-RITE, Spartan Shopping Center. 47-1

BABYSITTER in my home. 2-6 p.m. daily. Okemos area. Own transportation. 337-7718. 47-1

WIVES WORK 10 hours weekly. Earn \$30 to \$50 near home. Training provided. Call 351-4376. 47-5

ATTENDANT FOR Coin - Op Laundry and Dry Cleaning Village. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 2-5 p.m., 1918 E. Kalamazoo Street, Corner Clements. 47-3

NURSE'S AIDE wanted. 4 hours in the morning, 5 days week. Phone ED 2-8176. 47-3

TYPIST WITH transcription experience. Medical terminology helpful. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 47-3

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C47

ORNAMENTAL HORT and Landscape Arch. students. Saturday and Sunday retail commission sales of plants and garden supplies. Orientations prior to late March start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, IV 4-7753, 12-1 p.m. 47-7

THE LUSTY LIFE IS BACK

TAME IT'S NOT. The modern rugged individualist can become a legend in his own time. Our training and his determination will take him from the everyday hum-drum existence. For the tiger between 18 and 25 with ambition to be financially independent before age 40 we offer an opportunity limited only by his imagination. Call Mr. Hefner: 484-2367. BETWEEN 9 A.M.-1 P.M.

Hugh Fowler

President of the National W.E.B. DuBois clubs will speak in Room 31, Union, 8 p.m. Friday, March 11th on the DuBois clubs and the McCarran Act.

Employment

DENTAL ASSISTANT and receptionist wanted. Afternoons only and Saturday mornings. State qualifications and work experience, Box B-2, State News. 47-1

FREE. 50 new Singer sewing machines. Sell 100 bottles of WATKINS vanilla. Call 485-7326. C

FULLER BRUSH, College student. Good opportunity. Call Mr. Cochran for interview. Phone 393-1830. 47-5

YOUNG MEN 18-22 for full or part-time employment nights. Apply in person 9:30-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Mc DONALD'S DRIVE-IN, 1024 E. Grand River. 47-4

PART TIME bartender. 400 Baker Street, Lansing. SKIP'S BAR. No phone calls. Mostly night work. 47-4

FULL OR part time cashier. Call in person. PRINCE BROS. MARKET, 555 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 47-3

RN's, LPN's, aides for new beautiful convalescing home. Provincial House, opened February 1, 332-0817. C

DENTAL ASSISTANT and receptionist wanted. Salary open. Experience preferred but not necessary. State qualifications and work experience. Box C-3 State News. 47-3

STUDENT WIVES are you interested in working a few hours in the evening on a part-time basis? Excellent wages, on the job training, no Sundays or holidays. Please call Peter Schwann at DINES RESTAURANT, 485-7179 between 5:30 and 6 p.m. for personal interview. 47-3

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C47

Apartments

MATURE GIRL share nice room, house, dog, \$45 month. 526 Stoddard, Lucy, after 5:30. ED 2-0747. 47-3

WANTED: ONE man, spring term only. Waters Edge Apartments. Phone 351-5618. 48-1

ONE GIRL to share apartment for spring term. \$50 monthly. Avondale Apartments. Call 332-2644. 47-1

NEED ONE male for four-man apartment. \$110 per term. Cooking, closeto campus. Parking. 351-5466. 47-1

ONE OR two girls wanted to share Riverside East apartment Spring. 332-8128 after 6 p.m. 47-2

WANT TWO girls to sublet apartment in Haslett Apartments for Spring term. Call 332-4904. 47-2

ONE MONTH'S free rent, one male. Luxury apartment, 14W University Terrace. Spring and/or summer. 351-4207. 47-2

NORTHLAWN APARTMENTS. Room for two adult male students. \$125. Attractively furnished, all utilities. For appointment phone 372-4963. 47-2

ONE 2 bedroom luxury apartment available for 4 persons. \$50 each. Avondale Apartments. Call 332-2911 between 6:30-8:00 p.m. Reservations being received for coming year. 47-1

ONE ROOMMATE wanted for three girl apartment. \$67 per month. Phone 332-5217, Apartment 105, Avondale Apartments. 47-1

WANTED: Used text books. Will pay cash. Inquire immediately MSU Bookstore, Center for International Programs.

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed for luxury apartment closeto campus. 351-5113. 47-1

NEED THIRD man spring term. \$50. 221 1/2 Center Street. 332-8881 evenings. 47-1

NEED ONE male roommate for spring term. 2918 Lake Lansing Road. Phone IV 5-0703 or IV 2-6416. 47-1

ONE MAN for two man apartment. \$62.50. Edgewood apartments. 351-4257. 47-1

ONE MAN wanted for four-man apartment. Spring term. Colonial House, across from Mason. 332-5798. 47-2

NEED FOURTH man Spring term. Norwood Apartments. Call 351-4920. 47-2

APARTMENT for four, walking distance, utilities furnished, \$50 each. Immediate occupancy. ED 2-0480. 47-2

ONE MAN for 4 man luxury apartment spring term. Across from Berkey. 337-2545. 47-1

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom luxury apartment. \$180. Adults only. No students. Phone 332-3729. 47-2

ONE MAN spring and summer terms. Delta Apartments. No parking problem. Call 351-4611. 47-2

WANTED ONE roommate to share large three-man apartment, within walking distance of campus. Phone 351-4663. 47-2

ONE OR two girls needed for spring term-Waters Edge Apartments. Call 351-4358. 47-2

TWO MAN luxury apartment available spring and summer terms. 351-4639. 47-2

TWO MEN to share four-man luxury apartment. One block from Berkey. \$57.50 per month. Inquire Albert Apartments, Apt. 2 or 337-0581. 47-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Senior or grad student. Spring and summer terms. Downtown Lansing. 372-1989 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 47-2

NEED TWO or three men for spring term. Burcham Woods. Swimming pool. Call 351-5554. 47-2

WANTED: A girl to share apartment with three others

For Rent

Rooms
MEN, SINGLE room available. Private entrance, walking distance. 448 Park Lane, 337-0179. 47-2

ROOM FOR rent, with garage if wanted. Everything furnished. Nice for students. Near Frandor. IV 9-9622. 47-2

MEN: APPROVED, Super singles, \$10. Doubles, \$7. No cooking, laundry, parking, telephone, large lobby with TV. Fully furnished rooms, quiet study atmosphere. Grade point average last term, 3.2 Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, 1 block from campus. ED 2-2574. 47-4

MEN: DOUBLE rooms, carpeted, utilities paid, furnished, kitchen, parking, 516 Grove Street, East Lansing, 351-7267. 47-3

EAST SIDE, pleasant room for male student. Cooking, private bath and entrance. Parking. IV 5-8557. 47-3

QUIET, SINGLE room—now available. Attractive and close to Union. Lady non-smoker. Limited cooking. ED 7-1598. 47-4

SUPERVISED, COOKING, parking, 1 1/2 blocks from Berkey. Beginning Spring term, one 2-man, one 3-man room. IV 5-8836. 12-47

GRADUATE, SINGLE male students. Single rooms, spring term. Close to campus. Parking. ED 2-3151, Mrs. Cline. 47-4

APPROVED SUPERVISED singles for men. Two blocks from Union. Parking available. 428 Grove. 351-4291. 47-7

For Sale

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C

RANGE-GAS 30". Excellent condition. 712 River St., Lansing. IV 9-0122. 47-2

WIGS, one auburn, one blonde. Both 100% human hair. Priced to sell, including stands. 332-0218. 47-2

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

FRANDOR FOX PX
Footlockers \$10.88-\$14.88
Complete line of sporting goods for the spring term athlete. Swimming, Golf, Archery etc. Rule books for all sports.

CARPETING - TURQUOISE green, 11 1/2 x 23 1/2, plus odd pieces. Excellent condition. May be seen on floor. IV 2-8208. 47-1

MAN'S RING—half carat diamond. Perfect. Sacrifice to settle estate. 627-2322. 47-1

GAS RANGE, \$190 Coppertone Detroit Jewel. Used less than two months. Sell for \$100. 393-0446. 47-1

PIANO, PLAYER type, Good condition. \$275. OX 9-2886. 47-1

BIKE, GIRL'S turquoise and silver. Two years old. Good condition. \$15. Call 337-0965. 47-1

VM STEREO tape recorder, earphones, excellent condition. \$180; Yashica-mat reflex camera, like new, \$75; men's brown overcoat, size 46-25. 337-2676 after 6 p.m. 47-4

HOLLOW BODY electric guitar with 2 channel, 2 speaker amp. \$125. Call Dave 353-1589. 47-5

SKI BOOTS, size 8 1/2. Made in Austria. Best offer. Also suede clothes and stereo. Diana, 351-4931. 47-3

ELECTRIC RANGE 40" three large drawers, good condition. Three burner and deep well. \$40. IV 4-3949. 47-4

SKIS, BOOTS, Poles, used twice. \$60. Also Voice of Music turntable, excellent, \$45. Call 355-6242. 47-2

BIRTHDAY CAKE 7", \$2.83 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.25; also sheet pies and cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing, Frandor, 303 S. Washington, IV 4-1317. C47

MUSICAL FUN—Begins at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Instruments from \$1.75 to over \$600. New harmonicas, \$1.75 to \$9. Ukuleles \$9.95 to \$24.50. Guitars \$16.95 up. Electric guitars \$29.95 and up. Amplifiers, 4 and 5 string banjos, bongo drums \$6.95 to \$20. Snare drums and drum sets, used and new; electric pickups for guitars, \$5.50 to \$38. Used band instruments, tape recorders, \$10.95 to \$369.95. Microphones \$9.95 to \$85. Used string instruments, violins; cellos, basses, used accordions, \$39.50 up. Join the crowd at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Everything for your musical pleasure. Hours 8 a.m. -5:30 p.m. 509 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, IV 5-4391. C

REFRIGERATOR — WESTINGHOUSE large size. Perfect order. Graduating. Have to let go. \$30. 437 M.A.C. 337-9217. 47-3

For Sale

WASHER, GAS dryer, nearly new refrigerator, dehumidifier, lawn roller, numerous items. Miscellaneous. ED 7-9519. 47-1

FREE PUPPY. Landlord changed rules. Four months old female Spaniel-Beagle. Black, white trim. 332-3077. 47-1

VM STEREO turntable with walnut base and extras. Excellent condition. \$45. Call Sue, 355-1925. 47-1

SEWING MACHINE sale. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95-\$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C47

CHEST FREEZER and Refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis rackets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

CEDAR CHEST—Cane mahogany. Also black Persian Lamb Cape, custom made, size 12-14. IV 4-7862. 47-3

BATTERY POWERED television, record player, Dual quad manifold, 283, 327 Chevy plus carbs. ED 2-5447. 47-3

LOW COST Hospital insurance. CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY, General Agent, Thomas and Associates. 882-5062. 47-3

ROBERT STAR camera, 1.9 lens, sun shade, filters, Kobold flash unit. Sixtomat light meter. All excellent condition. \$125. 355-2802. 47-3

EUREKA CANNISTER vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Runs and looks like new. \$18. OX 4-6031. C47

30 DAY charge accounts at MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. Low everyday prices. Free instamatic coin bank with this ad. C47

STEREO VOICE of Music portable brand. New. Must sell. \$20 off. Call Chuck, 355-9047. 47-3

Animals
GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, \$10 and \$15. Five weeks old. Phone Bell Oak, 468-3610. 47-1

Mobile Homes
UNCLE SAM says: Must sacrifice female AKC Alaskan Malamute, 6 months. Durand 288-6895 after 6 p.m. 47-2

1965 RICHARDSON 12 x 60 Mobile home, deluxe. On lot near beach. Must sell. 625-3374. 47-3

Lost & Found
LOST BLACK-RIMMED prescription sun glasses between Giltner and M.A.C. Please call 351-5518. 47-1

LADIES WATCH, small plain. Lost between Landon Halls, Union, 7:55 p.m. Wednesday. Finder contact YMCA, 489-6501, Craig. 47-1

Personal
ENTERTAINERS, "AXE to grind?" Join Showtown Varieties of America P.O. Box 2101, Lansing, Mich. 48912. 47-5

RAY CHARLES is coming—April 12! Ticket sale opens March 14, Paramount News Centers. C

HARRY, DON'T forget to line up your T.V. set for next term. Only \$8 monthly at State Management. Call 332-8687. 47-2

WE'RE READY for Spring term parties, are you? THE DIAMONDS COMBO, Mike Keen, IV 2-0215. 47-2

RENT YOUR TV from NEJAC. Zenith and GE portables for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. C

FREE!!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C47

SEEKING PEACE? Christ is your answer, Evangelical service Sunday, 7 P.M., South Baptist Church. 482-0754. 47-5

MEXICO CITY CAFE—Original Mexican foods: enchiladas, tacos, tamales. 401 E. Grand River. IV 9-8920. Open 7 days a week. C

EAST LANSING Y.W.C.A. classes. Children, dance, swimming, acrobatics. Teens, sewing, bridge, tennis. Adults, bridge, home planning, investing, antiques, flowers, tailoring, mechanics. Enroll Saturday, March 26. Marbel School, Red Cedar, 9-12 a.m. Information 475-7201. 47-1

TIJUANA BRASS—April 20th-8:15 p.m., Civic Center—Tickets on sale at Arbaugh's now—

Personal

IF ANYONE Witnessed accident at corner of Grand River and Michigan, Sunday, 7:80 p.m., please call ED 7-2011. \$25 reward offered for information resulting in settlement with other driver. 47-3

EAT ON Sunday night! Edgewood United Church Chili dinner, March 13, 5-7 p.m. 469 Hagadorn, East Lansing, Just \$1.00. 47-2

LEAVING ON a sabbatical? Leave the insurance to us, for overseas and back home. BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 332-8671. C47

BRAND X available for spring term. Rush parties, term parties our specialty. Ronnie Esak, IV 9-6221. 47-3

Peanuts Personal

ROBIN HAI HAI! Encounter will encounter you April first. Small dark smiler, Wes Lyfon, and Uncle Charlie's Corps of Fanatics. 47-1

DEAR NEW Jersey, Happy 21st Wednesday. May you have many more to celebrate with Detroit, Hawaii, and East Lansing! The other Judo expert. 47-1

KAR, HAPPY birthday, baby. Spring will be here soon. Say hi to Virginia from Pete. Lar. 47-1

THE FEARLESS Five Minus One wish the Fearless Fifth a happy escape. Good luck and 47-1

HAPPINESS IS another date with Kathy. Thanks Ed! See you tomorrow night. Love, Lyle. 47-1

III HAPPY 20th and glad to have kept my promise, for you anything, June. 47-1

TOM THUMB; well, tonight makes it 5. Happy, happy!! Love ya, "Streak". 47-1

SHERWOOD FOREST: Its been real. Good luck on finals. Love you all. Marni. 47-1

LOIS LANE, sorry you're out of it. We missed you yesterday. Wishing you many contracts next term! Have a happy vacation. Barb and the crew. 47-1

Real Estate

WOULD YOU like to own an old home in the Shenadoah Valley of Virginia? Property includes a ten room house, partially insulated, with storm windows and oil furnace, plus three acres. One mile off limited access Interstate, on hard-surfaced road. In state of partial remodeling. Yours for only \$6,000. For more information call 332-5227 after 5 p.m. 47-2

Services

GERMAN-DO you need tutoring for the term final? Call Heinrich, 332-0939 late afternoons. 47-3

DIAPER SERVICE -- Hospital pure. Diapers. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in town. Pails furnished. No deposit. Two pounds of baby clothes at no extra cost. Try our new Diaparene Process. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier Street, IV 2-0864. C

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING CDC. 3600 computer, any language, Business reports, research problems, etc. ARCHER ASSOCIATES, 882-6171. 47-10

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507, 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C

BICYCLE STORAGE, rentals, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River, Call 332-8303. C

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velva-sof process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

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

TYPING, TERM papers, and thesis, electric typewriter. Fast Service. Call 332-4597. 47-23

CAROL WINELY, Smith-Corona Electric. Theses, dissertations, general typing, term papers. Spartan Village, 355-2804. C47

TERM PAPER or single paper typing, any length, done quickly. Occasional pick-up and delivery. 485-6238. 47-3

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

EXPERIENCED MANUSCRIPT and dissertation typist. References. Near Kellogg Center. 332-5545. 47-2

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

Who's Whose

Pinnings

Susan Scott, Birmingham sophomore and Alpha Omega Pi to Richard Zimmer, Dearborn Heights junior and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Joan Gray, Bloomfield Hills junior and Gamma Phi Beta to Bill Green, Birmingham, U of D Dental School, and Phi Kappa Psi.

Mary Jo Kinney, Huntington Woods junior and Gamma Phi Beta to Joe Schaner, Royal Oak junior, Michigan Tech and Theta Tau.

Judi Vulcance, Detroit junior and Gamma Phi Beta to Jim Kahl, Lathrup Village senior and Beta Theta Pi.

Linda Vance, Western Springs, Ill. junior and Gamma Phi Beta to Bill Ballard, Winston-Salem, N.C. junior and Phi Sigma Kappa.

JoAnn Casale, Chicago, Ill. sophomore and Gamma Phi Beta to Ralph Morris, Chicago, Ill. junior-Valparaiso and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Service

TYPING, THESES, term papers, pica type, manual typewriter. Mrs. Balow, Phone 882-0633. 47-1

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

Transportation

JET TO New York, from Metro March 19-27, \$62. Includes transportation to and from campus. 482-5591, full payment must follow reservation.

RIDERS WANTED to New Mexico or vicinity. Leaving March 19. Call Tom, 351-6776 after 12 p.m. 47-2

RIDE WANTED home, West Saginaw area. Off work on campus at 4 p.m. IV 4-6256. 47-3

SKIING SPRING break? Ride offered for Salt Lake City or point enroute. John Haines, 355-0664. 47-3

MANHATTAN-DOOR - to-door, \$25 round trip. March 19th to 27th. Call Craig tonight, 353-1354. 47-3

DRIVING TO Denver, Colorado. Leaving March 19, return March 27. Need two riders. Phone 337-2797. 47-3

WANTED-RIDE to St. Louis or Springfield, Mo. Leaving Saturday, March 19, after 11 a.m. 355-8979. 47-2

WANTED: RIDERS to New York City Metropolitan area. Leaving March 19. Call 355-8891. 47-2

WANTED RIDE to D.C. area, 18th or 19th. Will share cost and driving. Call 355-9280. 47-1

STUDENT DESPERATELY needs ride to Florida for Spring break. Will share expenses. Phone 337-1194. 47-1

RIDERS WANTED to Washington D.C. or Richmond, Virginia. Leaving Saturday. Call David, 337-9359. 47-1

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for RH positive; \$10 or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. 47

SMALL APARTMENT for quiet married couple. No children, no pets. Call 355-2083. 47-3

CLERGYMAN ON year sabbatical studying Graduate School Education. Wife, four children. Desire rent house possibly from M.S.U. personnel on sabbatical. Contact The Reverend David Coon, Acting Headmaster of Lani School, Honolulu Hawaii, 96841. 47-3

BADLY NEEDED -- Chests, desks, any clean furniture or appliances. Call BENNIE'S FURNITURE 109 E. South, IV 4-3837. 48-8

COUPLE NEED someone to live, all or part of spring term. Call after 6 p.m., 332-0570. 47-2

WANT MOTORCYCLE—used or near-used condition. Also for sale, 1957 Chevrolet. Tom, 355-2664. 47-2

HONORS OR graduate student in Math to tutor for Math 201 on this Saturday or Sunday. Will pay very well. Call Irene, 353-1170 on Friday. 47-1

WANTED For Spring term, apartment for two girls only. Call 484-6417. 47-1

Engagements

Kathryn Lebrun, Hampden Highlands, Me. freshman to William Fitzgerald, North Muskegon junior and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Judy McKewen, Birmingham junior and Gamma Phi Beta to Bill Ives, Birmingham junior and Phi Mu Alpha.

Diana Gay, Dearborn senior and Gamma Phi Beta to Bob Winterhalter, Plymouth senior and Delta Chi.

Debbie Kendall, Chagrin Falls, Ohio sophomore and Gamma Phi Beta to Dick Peel, West Bend, Wisconsin sophomore.

Carol Lotze, Ann Arbor senior and Gamma Phi Beta to Rod Atkins, Detroit U of M graduate.

Sara Parker, West Orange, N.J. senior and Gamma Phi Beta to Dick Neel, Flossmoor, Ill. graduate student and Theta Chi.

Julie Slaughter, Kalamazoo junior and Gamma Phi Beta to Terry Timmons, New Hyde Park, N.Y. graduate student and Sigma Nu.

Kathi Ray, Dearborn junior and Gamma Phi Beta to Jim Fardyce, Dearborn junior and Delta Tau Delta.

Phyllis Luginbill, Royal Oak junior and Gamma Phi Beta to Gene Muenchhausen, Royal Oak junior, Albion.

Mary Diane Henkel, Huntington Woods senior to Jerome Baranski, Detroit graduate student.

Jane L. Knauer, Dearborn senior to Heath R. Hurlbert, Detroit.

Wells Hall Offices Move; Razing Scheduled In April

Wells Hall is being evacuated between Thursday and the beginning of next term for demolition of the building sometime in mid-April according to Harold L. Dahnke, director of space utilization.

The dean of communication arts offices moved Thursday to 146 Natural Science.

Other offices moving to Natural Science include the Inter-

national Communications Institute, room 151; the department of Resource Development, room 152; graduate resident assistants in labor and industrial relations, room 113; graduate assistants in economics, rooms 10 and 42; and graduate assistants in communications, rooms 45 and 150.

"The reason we have so many rooms available in the Natural

Science Building is that the northern portion of the Kedzie Building has been completed and part of the University College of Natural Science offices and five teaching laboratories have been moved there," Dahnke said.

The labs in Kedzie will be used spring term for classes, he said.

Also moving from Wells Hall offices is the University Editor's office. The office will now be located in 250 Fee Hall.

Consumer marketing is moving to 113 Agricultural Hall. Graduate assistants in agricultural economics will be going to several places on campus but primarily Agricultural Hall, Dahnke said.

Five staff members of the Political Science Department will be moving to Berkey Hall to join the rest of their department.

Scott Elected Prexy Of MSU Local 1585

William Scott, a gardener and grounds maintenance supervisor, was elected president of MSU's Non-Academic Local 1585, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, Wednesday.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Hubert Hill; recording secretary, Clare Otis; financial secretary, Richard Pendell; 1-yr. executive board members, Joseph Vecasey and Clyde Ramey.

Also elected were: 2-yr. executive board members, Paul Marshall and Jack Edward; 1-yr. trustee, Owen King; 2-yr. trustee, Robert Dow; and 3-yr. trustee, Fremont Edwards.

Election results were presented by Wesley Trout, election committee chairman.

Installing officer was Robert C. Grosvenor, director, Michigan State Employees Union.

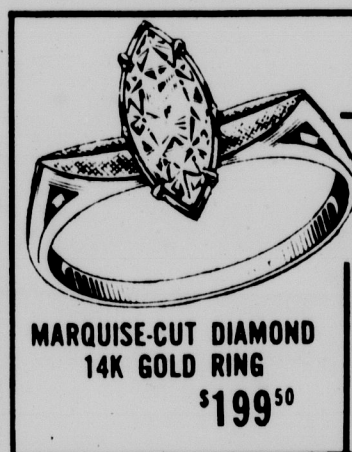
The local union is currently negotiating its first union contract under the provisions of the 1965 Public Employee Relations Act.

"THE LONEY CROWD"

9:00 a.m. Sunday

94.9 FM or 73. AM

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14K GOLD RING
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PEAR SHAPE DIAMOND
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After The VC...Ruins

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P)—Smoking ruins of the Ashau Valley Special Forces camp, which monitored Red infiltration routes from Laos, fell Thursday night to North Vietnamese regulars estimated to outnumber the defenders 6 to 1.

Helicopters flew out some survivors among a garrison of 15 or 20 U.S. "Green Beret" advisers and about 300 Montagnard irregulars before a reinforced Communist regiment—2,000 or more men—overran the final bunker in a two-day battle.

"We closed Ashau this evening," said Lt. Col. Kenneth B. Lacey, commander of the U.S. Special Forces Detachment at Da Nang 60 miles southeast of the battle site.

Coincidence linked this development with dismissal by Saigon's military government of one of its most powerful members, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, 40, from both his political and military jobs.

A restive, French-trained soldier, Thi commanded the 1st Corps Area—northernmost of four such military zones in South Viet Nam—and as such sat in the 10-man ruling directory headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

The Ashau camp, near the Laotian frontier 360 miles due north of Saigon, is within the 1st Corps Area. But the ouster order, decided upon by the directory in a closely guarded airport meeting, was described as

arising chiefly from Thi's light regard for Saigon orders.

Casualties among the camp's defenders were heavy. Three U.S. aircraft—two planes and a helicopter—were lost in aerial support that was pressed despite low-hanging clouds across the wooded, mountainous territory that made all flights hazardous.

But Col. William McKean, commander of U.S. special forces in the area, said his men "fought every inch of the way" and he believed the toll among the North Vietnamese was high. Before the collapse, McKean said helicopters flew out "a certain number of defenders." He gave no figures.

AP correspondent Robin Manneck reported from Da Nang that three Americans and 16 Montagnards, all wounded, had been flown to that base. He said there was no indication how many more might have been brought out.

In Saigon, Maj. Bernard Fisher of Kuna, Idaho, said the uniformed Red troops "were all over the place." Fisher is a U.S. Air Force Skyraider pilot. Un-

der enemy fire he landed and rescued a fellow pilot, Maj. Stafford W. Myers of Newport, Wash., who had crashlanded his crippled Skyraider on the camp's airstrip.

The camp, a triangular fortress of earth and logs, was the first of its kind to fall since a Viet Cong battalion overran Dak Sut, in the central highlands 290 miles north of Saigon, last Aug. 19. In that case the American and Montagnard defenders, facing imminent defeat, blew up their supplies and took to the brush.

Demonstrators' Trial Scheduled

The trials involving the 52 street sit-in demonstrators will be held March 29, 30 and 31, announced a spokesman of the East Lansing Municipality Court Thursday.

The trial was originally scheduled for March 3, but was postponed.

According to East Lansing Municipal Judge William K. Harmon the postponement was sought by Daniel C. Learned, the new city attorney.

PAC'S 'Billy Budd' Drowns In Rhetorical Tidal Wave

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

'Billy Budd'

AUDITORIUM

It may be debatable whether or not "Billy Budd" is a great novel. But anybody can tell that it is certainly not a great play—the adapters have neglected characterization in favor of rolling waves of rhetoric, with the crucial role of Captain Vere never really developed.

Vere is a mass of contradictions. He says that he wishes he could save Budd if only it were in his power to do so. But he uses that very power to condemn the boy he would have liked for a son. And the dialogue gives only an inadequate explanation.

Eberle Thomas, leading the Performing Arts Company cast, essays the role with such utter conviction and sincerity that he wins more sympathy than Budd. His honesty and vulnerability make him easily the most compassionate character, but it still doesn't explain why he ordered Budd to hang.

This fault, however, can be attributed neither to Thomas,

other interpretation is almost impossible.

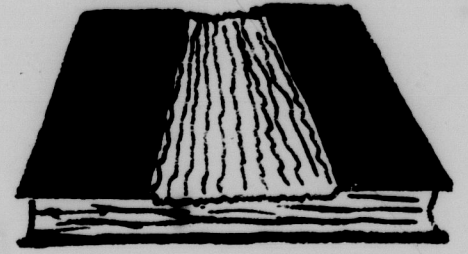
Eagle had quite a bit going against him. His costume and wig looked like they had been designed by Sonny and Cher. But he turned in a capable performance, managing to make Budd almost believable, which is no small feat.

The supporting cast had only one problem: whether the part called for a Danish, English or Irish accent. It came out with such practiced proficiency that any effect of spontaneity was lost. Exceptions: Thomas' soft, subtle enunciation and Bloom, who spoke in flat, conspicuous American.

The set also proved to be a liability. In addition to being hazardous—all the seafaring sailors were constantly hanging on for balance—the wooden interior acted as an echo chamber, rendering the lines virtually unintelligible.

But since Cox and Chapman give the actors such unnatural lines to work with, this may have been a blessing in disguise.

Hard Cash For...



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We'll give you cash for those "has been" books.

Stop at the buy back window
in the front of our store

MSU BOOK STORE

in the Center for International Programs

Open Mon., Tues., Fri. 8:30-5:30 Wed., Thur 8:30-9:00

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Wednesday were: Thomas Fetso, Detroit senior; Robert Kovachevich, Birmingham freshman; Joseph Fisher, Holly senior; John Walker, Garden City senior; Donna Gingerich, Wayne junior; James Sillers, North Branch sophomore; Jill Pitney, Whitehall freshman; Gail Anderson, Des Plaines, Ill., junior; and Paul Osborn, Bangor freshman.

Admitted Thursday were: Sarah Crafton, Okemos junior; Ronald Mallek, Lansing senior; Lee Sobel, Long Beach, N.Y., junior; Thomas Maxwell, Pacific Palisades, Calif., freshman; Deborah Stelter, Birmingham freshman; Charles Landuth, East Lansing grad student; Iona Godeff, East Detroit senior; Karen Glynn, Jersey City, N.J., freshman; Timothy Carney, Centerline freshman; Michael Calcaterra, Grosse Pointe Park freshman; Stephen Yanca, Rockwood freshman; Patricia Hill, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore; Janice Waggoner, Flint freshman; and James W. Dickinson, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Conrad Library Opened To All

Conrad Library has extended its circulation to all students. It was formerly restricted to students in the Fee-Akers complex.

If students from other areas want to check out books at Conrad, the librarians will question them to determine what books are needed and why students are using Conrad rather than the main library, said Richard Chapin, library director.

Students in the Fee-Akers complex will receive priority, said Catherine Muhlbach, undergraduate librarian. Conrad Library, which opened in January, 1965, has about 10,000 books.

Knapp's



following the
sun on your
spring vacation?

learn what to pick &
pack for your fun in
the sun... Campus
Center Fashion Show,
Saturday at 2 p.m.

See the very latest, the very gayest togs ever designed for a sun break: swimwear, burmudas, pantsmanship in all its variations... jams and jellies and zingiest, swingiest new cover-ups. Top make fashions for the fun life, in great new colorings, lively new prints. See them modeled, this Saturday at 2, in the Campus Center. Free coke.

so what if it's
spring... suede's
still the thing!

And it's looking just great in newsy jacket shapings from Highlander Jr. Soft resilient skins, dyed dramatically gold, brown, blue and taupe, and processed to shun spots, shed dirt. Size 8-16.

Hip-length jacket with front panels in a deeper tone suede. 49.98

Belted long-pull jacket with welt detailing and brass buttons. 69.98.

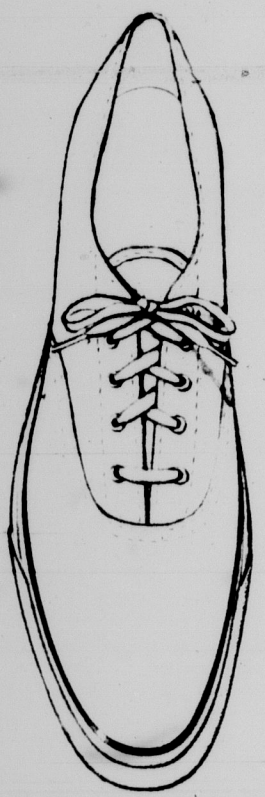
Country jacket with city airs, has contrast collar and piping. 49.98.

COATS-STREET LEVEL-EAST LANSING



Knapp's

Campus Center



why pay
less than
\$10 for a
canvas shoe?

The Sperry Top-Sider canvas oxford is the most expensive you can buy, but it's worth every penny. With famous exclusive anti-slip safety sole, non-chafe loose lining, double-deep heel cushion and tailored looks, it's a top favorite of people who know boats, excel at tennis, or just like comfort. White, or navy, N and M. \$10.

