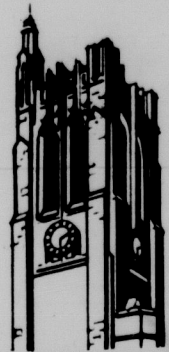


Women . . .

... have served all these centuries as looking glasses possessing the... power of reflecting the figure of man at twice its natural size.
--Virginia Woolf

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, April 1, 1966

Price 10c

Rain . . .

... snow and wind today, high 40-45. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

British Give Labor Party Massive Win

LONDON (UPI)--Prime Minister Harold Wilson led his Labor Party to a landslide victory today in Britain's general election.

The size of the sweep opened the way for Wilson to press ahead with the socialistic and welfare state policies of the Labor Party, possibly including the renationalization of the steel industry.

Britain's continued close association with the United States was assured by another term for Wilson, who during the campaign was accused of being "President Johnson's lap dog."

The opposing Conservative Party chairman, Edward Du Cann, conceded defeat at 12:30 a.m. (6:30 p.m. EST), 3 1/2 hours after the polls had closed. By that time nearly half of the results for the 630 parliamentary seats had been reported, and Labor was running far ahead.

In the popular vote the Labor candidates were taking better than 51 per cent to about 40 per cent for the Conservatives. The Liberal Party trailed with less than 7 per cent.

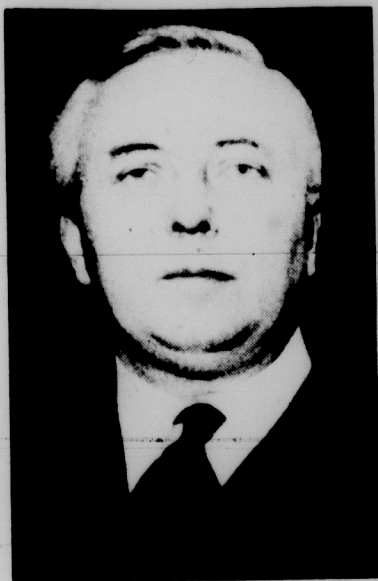
Indications were that the Wilson government would have a parliamentary majority of about 120 seats--the biggest margin since Labor won with a 146-seat margin that toppled Winston Churchill in 1945.

For Wilson, the returns were the results of a gamble that paid off handsomely. Having to work with a thin margin of three votes since the close Labor election victory 18 months ago, he had sought a general election on the expectation that the popularity of his government as indicated by public opinion polls would give him a real working majority. This he got in the Labor sweep.

The results were about as expected. The public opinion polls

had forecast a Labor victory margin of between 9 and 16.9 per cent, and the bookmakers' odds favoring a Labor win had ranged up to 66 to 1.

As the returns piled up in favor of Labor, Wilson claimed victory at 2 a.m. (8 p.m. EST).



HAROLD WILSON

Card Burners Beamed In Boston

BOSTON (UPI)--A jeering crowd of 25 to 30 high school students today beat and stomped a group of pacifists, including four who burned draft cards on the steps of a courthouse. One pacifist was hospitalized.

The students, who were enroute to school, charged into 11 pacifists assembled on the steps of South Boston District Court where four of them set their draft cards afire.

The 11 were at court for arraignment on charges stemming from a peace demonstration last Friday outside the Boston Army Base. The pacifists are members of the New England Committee for Non-Violent Action, which in recent months has staged several peace demonstrations in the Boston area.

As the four ignited their draft cards, the students moved in with cries of "yellow," "coward" and "chicken." The students including several girls tossed punches. At least seven pacifists were knocked to the ground and kicked and pummeled.

No arrests were made. The pacifists did not fight back. They covered their faces with their arms to ward off blows. Some knelt on the steps or fell

limp in the manner of non-violent demonstrators.

Two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and one agent of the Army's criminal investigation division were knocked to the ground as they went to the defense of the pacifists.

The draft card burnings apparently kindled the students into action.

The cards were burned by David A. Reed, 19, of Volun-town, Conn.; David C. Benson, 18, of Morgantown, W. Va.; and Exeter N. H., and David P. O'Brien, 19, and John Phillips, 22, both of Boston's Roxbury section.



BIGGIE'S DAUGHTER--Jane Munn, 22-year-old daughter of Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn was one of the sidewalk protestors outside President Hannah's office Wednesday and Thursday. Photo by John Castle

EX-STUDENT'S TRIAL

Directed Verdict Motion Denied

The defense attorney for Marlene Deutsch, former MSU student on trial for blocking traffic at a civil rights demonstration last May, was refused his request for a directed verdict Wednesday.

Stuart Dunning, claimed that the prosecution had not presented enough evidence to establish a crime.

He reasoned that the decision therefore, was a point of law and should be made by the judge instead of the jury. His request

was denied by Judge William F. Harmon.

Dunning argued that the warrant for the defendant's arrest charged her with obstructing traffic. He said testimonies by police officers indicated that they did not see Miss Deutsch alone obstructing traffic.

Another argument of the defense concerned the time of her arrest. Although the demonstrators started their sit-in at the East Lansing City Hall at approximately 11 p.m., Miss Deutsch was not arrested until 12:59 the next morning.

Miss Deutsch was arrested for refusing to move on, Dunning said, not for blocking traffic. A police officer warned her to get out of the street or be arrested. Dunning contended if she had been arrested for blocking traffic she would have been arrested at 11 p.m., the time she moved into the street.

After a short recess, the judge denied the motion for directed verdict. He stated there was enough evidence to establish a crime and the jury could make the decision.

Butts Bug LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Johnson is getting more and more unhappy with the ashes and cigarette butts he finds on White House rugs.

The President dropped in on a press briefing Wednesday and sat next to a reporter smoking a cigarette in a long holder. When the cigarette's ashes fell on the carpet, the President got up, moved some chairs around and brought over a pedestal ashtray for the newsmen.

THE INSIDE LOOK

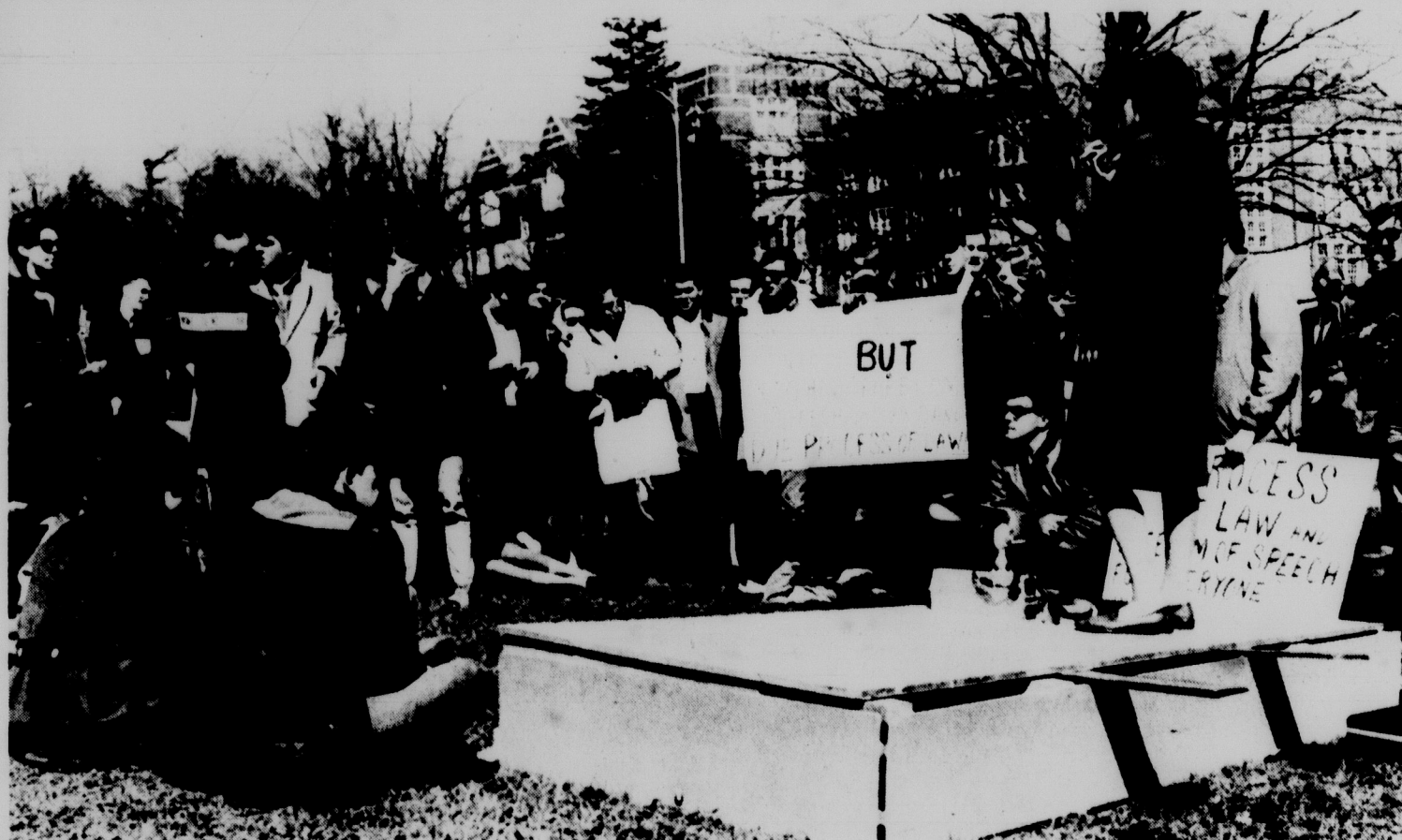
Astronaut To Speak Here

Apollo man Don Eisele will visit MSU Monday. See page 3.

Church Operates Peace Corps

Lutherans work as Princes of Peace in slum areas. See page 10.

Prisoners' Bail Posted, Release Set For Today



PROTEST RALLY--Students for a Democratic Society and Committee for Student Rights co-sponsored a rally near Cowles House Thursday afternoon, protesting the jailing of four anti-Viet Nam demonstrators this week. The uniformed student at right was later asked to leave by an ROTC sergeant.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

Court Sets \$100 Bond For Each

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

The four men jailed for picketing at fall term's Career Carnival are expected to be freed this morning, but the demonstrators outside Cowles House said last night they would remain there until the four had broken their hunger strike.

The Michigan Court of Appeals Thursday afternoon ordered Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Salmon to release the prisoners who were jailed Tuesday afternoon.

They are Howard Harrison, Albert Halprin, James J. Dukarm and Fred Janvrin III.

Salmon, after conferring with Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Donald Reising and Defense Attorney Benjamin Gibson, set bail at \$100 for each of the prisoners. The Appellate Court had ordered a bail not to exceed \$300 for each person. Salmon said the four would be released by 9:30 this morning.

The prisoners' release will end a two-day camp-in by some 20 students, and a hunger strike by 12 of them.

More than 200 persons gathered in the shadows of Beaumont Tower Thursday afternoon at a rally co-sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society and the Committee for Student Rights. They heard people, including Defense Attorney Conrad Lynn express their opinions on the arrest, trial and sentencing of the four men.

Several onlookers heckled the speakers with cat-calls but there were no reported incidents of physical violence.

Bill Rattner, a uniformed ROTC cadet holding a large placard urging "freedom of expression" and "dissent," was led away by an ROTC instructor, amid boo's from many of the spectators.

The officer, 1st Sgt. Robert L. Webb explained that under Army regulations individuals cannot take part in public protests or demonstrations while in uniform. He added that the regulation applied to both regular Army personnel and ROTC members.

Dena Clamage, chairman of the Detroit Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, told the throng she brought expressions of solidarity from interested student groups throughout the country.

Gibson, the Lansing attorney defending the four men said he was elated over the Appellate Court's action to free the men. However, he said it was his feeling that the students' vigil did not significantly effect the court.

"The vigil did make people aware of what I believe was an

(continued on page 13)

Rail Union Head Ponders Court Order To Halt Strike

(UPI)--A federal judge Thursday ordered locomotive firemen to end a coast-to-coast strike that halted or crippled passenger and freight operations on eight major railroads in 38 states. Five hours after the court acted, a union official said the strike "is still on."

Gilbert made the statement

about five hours after Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff had signed a court order to halt the walkout.

Gilbert, arriving at the Labor Department for talks with Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, said he had not decided whether to send striking firemen back to their jobs.

U.S. District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff--observing "we have a war and the entire public is affected"--issued the order in Washington directing the 8,000 striking members of the 78,000-member firemen's union to end the strike which began at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

He acted as Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz gave President Johnson a briefing on the emergency and set up separate talks with chief railroad negotiator J.E. Wolfe and with Gilbert.

Gilbert refused to comment on Holtzoff's back-to-work order as he boarded a plane in Cleveland to fly to the nation's capital. "I cross those bridges when I come to them," he said. "I don't know of any such order being signed and I can't take action until somebody officially informs me."

Gilbert said he had been called to Washington to confer with President Johnson. He indicated

Rail Tie-Up Seen Here

The striking workers of the Grand Trunk Western railroad, that runs through MSU, have been ordered back to work by a court order served from Washington.

The strike, which began at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, was staged by the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen. The surprise walkout created problems in 38 states.

Hugh MacLeod, public relations director for the GTW, said that he assumes the men will return to work.

If the men follow the order, the situation will return to normal within 24 hours, he said.

If the strike should continue, General Motors Corp. would be seriously affected, MacLeod said.

Hart To Open U.S.-Canada Meet

Michigan U.S. Sen. Philip Hart will open the three-day Inter-collegiate Conference on Canadian-American Relations at MSU tonight.

Democrat Hart will address more than 150 persons representing 15 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada at a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. He will discuss "Joint Problems and Opportunities in the Great Lakes Basin."

A panel discussion will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in Erickson Hall and will include members of the Canadian Parliament and U.S. congressmen.

Participants will include Rep. Frank Horton (R-N.Y.), Douglas Bailey, former research fellow at Harvard's School of International Relations, Member of Parliament Gerald Pelletier (Liberal-Hochelaga), syndicated columnist and Member of Parliament Wallace Nesbitt (Progressive Conservative-Oxford).

James Eayers will speak on "Canada and the United States: The Politics of Disparate Power" at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Eayers is an associate professor of the University of Toronto's Dept. of Political Economy.



GOING, GOING--Bicycles ranging from \$1 to \$30 will be auctioned off to the public beginning at 1:30 p.m. today at the MSU Salvage Yard, located south of Wilson Road on Farm Lane. John Castle, Bedford, Ohio, freshman, examines one of the many bikes up for sale. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Vigil Is Thankless And Cold

By WILLIAM PRITCHARD

They were cold, tired and hungry.

But they were determined to stay until four persons arrested last fall while distributing anti-war literature were released on bond from the Ingham County jail.

The vigil in front of Cowles House began midnight Tuesday. Wednesday 22 vigil-keepers spent the night in 24 degree weather wrapped in sleeping bags and blankets.

They drank coffee, tea and pop throughout the night and some ate cookies and donuts, although six of them decided to maintain a hunger strike in sympathy for the prisoner's case until the bail was set.

They said drinking was not a break of the strike.

They hoped that by their vigil, President Hannah would be influenced to ask Circuit Court Judge Marvin Salmon to set an appeal bail.

The students were allowed to camp on the sidewalk in front of Hannah's home "for as long as they wanted" providing they did not block the flow of traffic.

They laid their bedrolls in a line on the Cowles House edge of the sidewalk and crawled in for the duration.

On Tuesday night they learned some of the disadvantages of winter-weather camping and prepared for the Wednesday sleep-in.

This time the men wore long underwear or two pairs of pants and heavy shirts and coats and the women wore slacks and winter outerwear.

They learned to wear two pairs

(continued on page 13)

Pay Plan Studied

A plan for compensation of student government personnel will be presented to the student body in referendum the seventh week of this term.

This decision was made at the first meeting of the ASMSU Compensation Committee, which was established by Student Board after the repeal of the motion for compensation at the end of winter term.

The board withdrew the motion and established the committee, according to John McQuitty, chairman of the board, to explain a plan that would be prepared by a committee with major governing group representation. They will report progress of the committee to their councils each week.



STATE NEWS

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editor-in-chief

Arthur Langer
advertising manager

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managing editor

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Page 2

Friday, April 1, 1966

EDITORIALS

Housing Book A Must For Off-Campus Students

THIS IS THE time of year when many students make plans to live off campus for the following fall term. Sometimes students rush headlong into off-campus housing contracts without a thorough understanding of what they are getting into.

Quite a few people fail to realize that the additional freedom of living off campus entails added responsibilities. In an effort to acquaint prospective off-campus residents with the pros and cons of life off campus, ASMSU has printed a booklet, "So You Want To Move Off Campus?" This booklet is a must for anyone who is considering living off campus.

COPIES ARE AVAILABLE in the residence halls, and in the Student

Services building in the ASMSU office, the Off Campus Council Office, and the Off Campus Housing Office.

This informative booklet contains a wide variety of information -- from the payment of utility bills to tips on throwing a party without leaving the apartment looking as if it was hit by a cyclone. The real beauty of this little booklet is that it not only points out the pitfalls of off-campus living, but also describes how to avoid and cope with these problems.

The information in this booklet coupled with a little common sense on the part of the prospective apartment dweller has the potential of nipping many major problems in the bud.

Viet Palace Unneeded

AMERICA IS PUMPING military aid into Viet Nam at a rate that is fast approaching the build-up during the Korean War. The peasants are starving; the cities are being bombed. And what is the Saigon government doing? It is building a dream palace for the President.

Viet Nam's presidential palace, which is now under construction, could well be the envy of even Louis XIV. Plans call for the palace grounds to cover 21 acres -- the palace itself covering almost an entire acre. A hundred fountains already line the portico in front of the palace. And for that final touch of grandeur, the palace and grounds will be bathed by over 3,400 lights. And the interior will be just as ornate as the exterior.

THIS GRAND PALACE is a classic example of putting the cart before the horse. No money should be spent on such a palace while peasants are starving and a war is being waged. The peasants are the backbone of Viet Nam, and their lot should be improved before anything is spent on lux-

uries -- and the palace is nothing but a luxury.

It is unjust that American aid should support a government that wastes funds on luxuries that could be used for the war effort. The South Vietnamese government must give the war effort and social reform among the peasants priority. On a recent visit to South Vietnam, Vice-President Humphrey asked Vietnamese leaders to stress social reform among the peasants.

THE VIETNAMESE CLAIM that they are building the palace for the day when the war is over, and a free Viet Nam elects a president. Such sentiment is touching, but totally unrealistic. Aside from the fact that the funds being spent on the palace are, in effect, being squandered on an unnecessary luxury, the existence of the war is a threat to the well-being of the palace.

Work on the palace should be halted until the more urgent problems of the country are solved and a more stable atmosphere is restored.

Plan Could Hurt Colleges

THE TECHNOLOGY RACE with the Soviet Union, the expanding population, the thirst for new knowledge and a myriad of other factors are pressuring the nation's colleges and universities into expanding and improving their facilities.

President Johnson has been a strong backer of those committed to help the nation's institutions of higher learning improve their facilities. But his recently disclosed plans to revise the unemployment compensation system conflict with his goal of improved higher education.

HIS PLANS CALL for extending compulsory unemployment insurance coverage to nonprofit organizations. This program would then include colleges and universities. Such a plan would not be good for two reasons.

First, unemployment among college professors is extremely low because of a professor shortage. And there is no evidence that the shortage will end in the foreseeable future. In short, there is little need for the proposed program in colleges.

SECOND, THIS PROGRAM would cost a school the size of MSU as much as \$1 million a year. This \$1 million could be used instead for such necessities as hiring more professors, or building new classrooms. Compulsory unemployment coverage could be advantageous to employees of some nonprofit organizations. But for colleges and universities, the program would mean money wasted which could be better spent on academic programs.



OUR READERS SPEAK

Work Is Here, Not Miss

To the Editor:

After reading Mrs. Close's letter in the March 10th State News, about Spartan Wives being apathetic or negative in its response to the plight of the dispossessed Negro in the South, I decided to investigate. As past president of Spartan Wives, I was anxious to explore the litigations made against an organiza-

tion that I, a Negro, had presided over and the Board members who were nominated under my chairmanship who are presiding this year.

As a result of my investigation I found that Mrs. Close had approached the organization's officers the first time to request them to take a stand on Viet Nam, then she thought that they should take a stand on the plight of the Negroes in Mississippi. Both times she was told that with the program already set up that there would probably be little if anything done toward this problem. Mrs. Close apparently was very disturbed by this response so she contacted the advisor to the organization and received the same response. A letter was sent to the advisor criticizing the organization in no uncertain terms.

I can understand and appreciate Mrs. Close's sincere interest and involvement in any cause, be it civil rights or any other, but I think she must understand that

Spartan Wives or any other specially designated campus organization cannot take other causes on full time if they are to do justice to their own. Spartan Wives is not and cannot be a civil rights organization and it cannot be an advocate of any group except for the one it was organized for. If this organization continues in its practice to show, as it has in the past, that "civil rights" begins with any organization, internally, then perhaps in planning future projects it can plan a program of relief which may be temporary but helpful to the Negroes in Mississippi, and perhaps it could be chaired by Mrs. Close. For the present, a source of more immediate help might be an appeal through the news media to reach all of the women of East Lansing, including the individual members of Spartan Wives.

Mrs. Denise M. Johnson
East Lansing Junior

Spartan Wives Defended

To the Editor:

The allegation, as stated in a letter from Janice Close March 10, that Spartan Wives turned down the opportunity to take "concrete action for brotherhood" needs some clarification.

Among the approximately 150 members of Spartan Wives each term are student wives representing every race and many nationalities.

By the conclusion of this academic year, Spartan Wives will have adopted a family of 10 at Thanksgiving and furnished them with staple items, produce and fowl, all provided by Spartan Wives themselves; entertained 20 underprivileged Negro and white children aged 6-10 at the Christmas season, including gifts solicited and purchased from local merchants; an Easter party at St. Vincent's Home for Orphaned Children of all races aged 6-14; and a Brotherhood Week observance featuring folk dancing and songs of other nationalities.

I believe that members of our organization are very concerned and interested in the civil rights issue. Because of our previously planned undertakings and financial commitments, we have had to turn down the opportunity to sponsor an organized activity advocated by Mrs. Close -- we have not turned down the civil rights issue.

Mrs. Gloria Sher, President
Spartan Wives

Quote Not In Best Interests Of U.S.

To the Editor:

Your famous quote of the day -- "I don't want to see one good thing said about Russia" -- on March 9 was in very poor taste. Granted that often the quote is funny, edifying, or other times inspiring. This one, however, seems to me to be completely divorced from the aims of our country, as well as from the aims of our Christian heritage.

We are trying to work toward better relations with Russia -- toward peace in this tumultuous world. A statement like your quote serves only to separate nations. With the world situation as is, we must constantly seek out common ideals, customs, aspirations, and, yes, even governments. Even Russia's system of government has some, even if slight, tendencies toward a democratic system. The criticism over the recent trial of a Rus-

sian who wrote material adverse to the Russian form of government is a good example of this because several of the Communist satellites sharply censured the ruling Moscow government for its failing to give the man a fair trial.

It behooves this country to work together with the other countries of the world toward a mutual understanding of each other. For only when countries understand one another can they fathom the reasoning behind various actions of these countries.

With a comprehension of the reasoning behind the decisions, a basis for coexistence can be achieved. It is diametrically opposed to the aims of our country to foster such an attitude.

John Merrill
Cleveland
351551

Children In Danger

To the Editor:

Last summer a boy was run down in Spartan Village by a woman who was in so much of a hurry that she could not see a boy playing between two housing units. It was argued by the campus police officer that the boy's mother ought to take a greater care of her son.

One day last week a boy came home to his mother with some spirit (probably ether) smelling all over him. On Wednesday another boy was rushed to Sparrow Hospital. He was given emergency treatment for poisoning. He had drunk some Charcoal lighter fluid.

One would like to think that people who keep poisons out of reach of THEIR own children would not leave poisons where

other people's children can get them. This is not very fair. People ought to know better than keep poisonous materials where tens of children are likely to get them.

None of these three cases affected my son but I would not like to wait till that time before bringing this type of potential death hazards to the notice of those who are responsible and those who can do something about them. If the boy whose clothes were drenched in ether had walked past a man smoking cigarettes, he would have been burnt alive. And yet he is neither a monk nor a Viet Nam protester.

The Married Housing authority should do something about this.

L. Olayinka Asseez
Nigerian Junior



JIM SPANIOLO

South Begins To Progress

HAS LIFE IN the South changed for the better for Negroes compared to what it was five or 10 years ago? Many native southerners would say that there was never anything wrong with it in the first place. Staunch segregationists might add that they don't know whether life is any better for Negroes, but it's certainly worse for whites.

Government sources say that there has been improvement in the last several years, since the enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, but that the pace must be stepped up and certain sections of the new law must be more rigorously enforced. Civil rights leaders admit that there have been considerable concessions made by some of southern states, but too many of them have been more token than real.

To be sure, the South is changing. But the question is how fast and to what extent. Having visited one southern state, Florida, twice in the last two years, after a five-year absence, certain changes and transformations were quite apparent.

It could be argued that Florida is not a typical example of a southern state. But though it is unique in many respects, it has possessed three characteristics -- segregation, discrimination, and intimidation -- which clearly identify it with other southern states. One need only to remember several years back to the bloody incidents and demonstrations in St. Augustine, Fla., to be reminded of the overt bias and discrimination which has existed in the state.

BUT SOME SMALL, yet important changes have been taking place. None would merit a banner headline story, or even a story at all. Yet nonetheless, in total, they are meaningful.

For example, Negroes can and do now attend movies in previously all-white theaters, something unthought of a few years ago. Many of the more fashionable restaurants are also open to Negroes for the first time.

Rest rooms are now labeled "Ladies" and "Gentlemen", replacing the "White Ladies" and "White Gentlemen" and "Colored Men" and "Colored Women." The dual entrances, dual waiting rooms in bus and train depots and various other segregated facilities which constantly reminded Negroes that they were different are now things of the recent past -- hopefully gone forever. And slowly, Negro clerks are beginning to appear in the larger businesses and department stores.

Though it is most difficult to measure the advancement by any standards, Negroes seem to have more self-confidence, more self-respect and are less subservient. In short, a Negro can walk down the street, pass a white man, and look him in the eye, instead of staring at the ground.

THIS CHANGING SELF-IMAGE of the Negro in the South is indeed important but extremely elusive in attempting to judge quantitatively or to assess in concrete terms.

Just as it is difficult to pinpoint the areas and degree of advancement, there is no simple answer to the reasons why. Certainly the Civil Rights Act has had an effect, both directly and indirectly. Civil rights protests and demonstrations have also played their part; and national notoriety and public opinion may have caused many people to pragmatically reconsider their position. Whatever the reason, the catalyst has been instilled.

Yet the major problems of education, employment, and housing loom virtually untouched. Integration of schools has still been little more than token, but it is beginning to spread. And until Negroes receive the proper education, they will continue to be gardeners, maintenance workers, janitors, maids, and waiters, despite the opportunities which might exist.

YES, THE SOUTH is making progress, even if it is with a small "p". But it is a beginning, a first step, in the right direction, on the right road.



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IT'S SPRING!



POINT OF VIEW

'U' College Exams Blasted

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is written by H.P. Kniskern, Alameda, Calif., freshman, in opposition to the quality of the University College final examinations.

Instead of being a serious and objective grade-determining factor, the final exams of University College courses have become a futile, although humorous, game. This transition is not a result of irresponsible students, but ambiguous and equivocal exam questions.

Confidently 400007, an MSU student, colors in his number with an MSU 1230 Electrophoretic Scoring Pencil, but after the last digit is scrupulously completed, his composure rapidly drains away with each stroke of the purple pencil. After scanning the first set of questions, 400007 frantically turns over the test booklet until the title page is up and the course name and number is staring him straight in the

face, for then and only then is he assured that at least he is taking the proper exam. But this is only the beginning of his ordeal. Next 400007 is faced with an answer key that goes something like this: 1. false, 2. true, 3. false with true connotations, 4. true with false connotations, 5. a few of the above.

After all, the enjoyment of taking final exams is trying to guess which one of the five correct answers the computer thinks is right.

After fifty knowledge-devastating questions and answer-keys to match, eyes become abnormally dilated and bloodshot, and skin turns pre-programmed shades of green and white. These are the symptoms that precede panic. No longer is 400007 rational. He marks four #3 answers in the same column, then erases the second answer and re-marks on #1 for the sake of non-conformity. For the last thirty questions, with the last remaining grasp of his

mental balance, 400007 desperately fills in the little sinister squares in such a way as to form a geometric pattern in hope of gaining sympathy from the mechanical god incognito at MSU, the Fortran IV Computer. (But this effort is in vain, for our beloved computer has no heart.)

400007 is last seen at the conclusion of the exam, wandering around in a fog of despair and disillusionment, never again to regain his lost mental stability. Meanwhile, on the other side of the brick wall, a conversation is taking place between a learned professor and a more learned computer, the former responding "Me a teacher? How preposterous! I don't share my knowledge. I just compose final exams."

1. H. P. Kniskern
2. Alameda, Calif., fresh.

3. 416238
4. more than one of the above
5. less than five of the above

Board Votes No On ASMSU Merger

The Union Board of Directors voted unanimously Wednesday to reject an ASMSU proposal to incorporate the Union Board into the structure of ASMSU.

John Spencer, president of Union Board, said that the Union Board of Directors thought the proposed merger would not have solved the potential problem of lack of communication between the two organizations.

"The problem has not arisen in recent years and with the close contact we now maintain

as separate organizations there is little likelihood that it will," Spencer said.

ASMSU recommended March 8 to place all Union Board functions under a newly created ASMSU cabinet office called vice president for Union Affairs.

The vice president would have appointed a new Union Board of Directors subject to the approval of the outgoing Union Board. The recommendation was a result of a study done on the present Union Board by a com-

mittee consisting of two representatives from Union Board, two from ASMSU and one independent member acting as chairman.

Andy Rogin, chairman of the evaluating committee and Birmingham junior, suggested that the move would have alleviated unnecessary expense and insured that money spent would have directly benefited the students.

"It is not really a matter of expense," Spencer said. "We have self-supporting programs which are run by fees and admissions paid by only those students who take part."

Spencer said that the recommendation was turned down because the board would lose too much of its responsibility.

"We need to be a service organization to provide programs without being put on quite so a political basis," he said. "Union Board will be closer to the problems they handle if we remain separate from ASMSU."

However, Spencer stressed that Union Board would continue to be in close contact with student government and discuss with them the purpose of Union Board and what its responsibilities should be.

Apollo Astronaut At MSU Monday

Major Donn F. Eisele, an astronaut scheduled for one of the Apollo moon flights, will speak here at 4 p.m. Monday in Anthony Hall Auditorium.

He replaces Capt. William A. Anders, another Apollo astronaut, who has been re-assigned to the back-up crew of Gemini 11.

Astronaut Eisele is the first of four speakers in the "Man-kind and Space" series, sponsored by the Evening College. He will discuss "The U.S. Space Program."

The speaker was appointed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1963 to the third group of astronauts in training for the manned Gemini and Apollo space flights. His specific area of responsibility is attitude and translation control systems.

Astronaut Eisele has logged more than 2,900 hours flying time, of which 2,500 hours were in jet aircraft.

He served as project engineer and experimental test pilot at the Air Force Special Weapons Center at Kirtland Air Force Base,



MAJOR DONN F. EISELE

New Mexico. In this capacity, he flew experimental and developmental test flights in jet aircraft in support of special weapons developmental programs.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1933, Astronaut Eisele attended the United States Naval Academy where he received the bachelor of science degree.

World News at a Glance



Viet Students Demonstrate

SAIGON (UPI)--South Vietnamese students and workers Thursday staged anti-government and "Yankee, Go Home" demonstrations in the major cities of Saigon, Da Nang and Hue.

In Saigon, the Buddhist-led demonstrations took a sharp turn toward neutralism with leaders putting independence from alleged U.S. influence above the fight against the Communists.

Buddhists have been demonstrating for three weeks against the military government and for a return to civilian rule. But always before they had presented a solid front against the Viet Cong.

LBJ Asks Medicare Extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Johnson asked Congress Thursday to extend for two months the deadline for persons over 65 to register for Medicare Insurance against doctor's bills.

The White House estimated that by midnight, the present deadline, about 17 million persons will have signed up--approx-

imately 90 per cent of the 19.1 million who are eligible.

Swift congressional approval is expected for the President's request, which came as Social Security offices around the country were remaining open to handle a last-minute rush of applicants.

Parents Plead For Missing Son

SURFSIDE, Fla. (UPI)--The distraught parents of missing 18-year-old Danny Goldman pleaded with his kidnaper Wednesday night to break his silence and make contact, promising there was \$25,000 "in bills waiting to be delivered to you."

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldman, who have lived under high-voltage tension since Daniel was abducted at gunpoint from their home before dawn on Monday, turned to the news media to broadcast their plea to the kidnaper.

Cong Bombs Officers' Billet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)-- Viet Cong terrorists exploded a bomb-laden vehicle at a multi-story U.S. officers' billet in Saigon before dawn Friday, destroying the first three floors of the structure. Many casualties were

feared. "Nobody on the first floor could have lived through that," an eyewitness said as ambulances filled with wounded raced to the two major U.S. hospitals in the city.

Russia Launches Luna 10

MOSCOW (AP)--The Soviet Union launched a rocket Thursday in an attempt to put scientific instruments into orbit around the moon several months before the United States tries the same thing.

An official announcement said Luna 10 was rocketed toward the moon carrying an automatic space station "to test a system insuring the setting up of an artificial moon satellite." It is expected to reach the vicinity of the moon Sunday night or early Monday.

4 Divisions Not Ready

WASHINGTON (AP)--Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Thursday the only four complete Army divisions in the United States are not combat ready, but he insisted that the nation's overall fighting fitness has not decreased.

McNamara released a letter to Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate preparedness subcommittee saying:

"I want to emphasize again that the use of these divisions for training purposes should not mislead us or others into concluding that we are overextended militarily, or that our overall combat readiness has decreased."

The defense secretary spoke at a news conference a day after Stennis said in a statement that McNamara had issued a Senate appropriations subcommittee last August that "all divisions are ready to go to combat."

Asked to comment on this, McNamara refused to get into an open argument with the senator.

But the defense secretary, under fire increasingly from Congress, obviously was concerned about Stennis' statement which went at length into findings of subcommittee investigators that the four divisions were, in some cases, as low as 55 per cent of strength last summer.



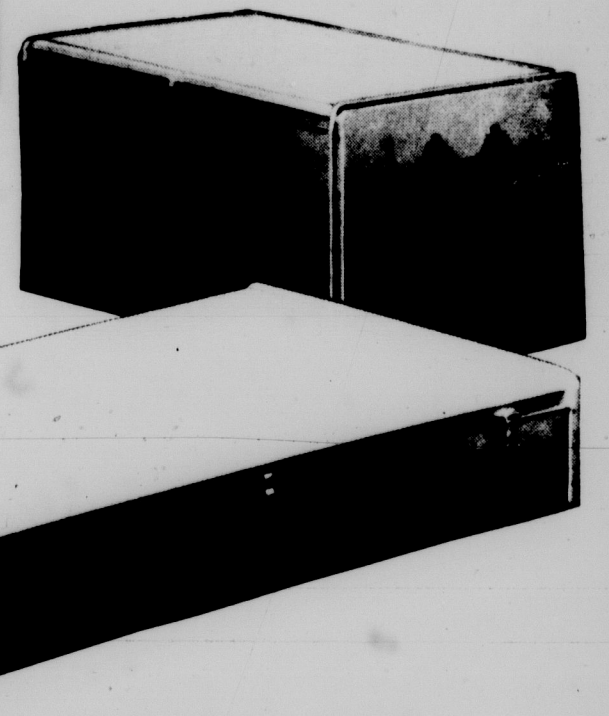
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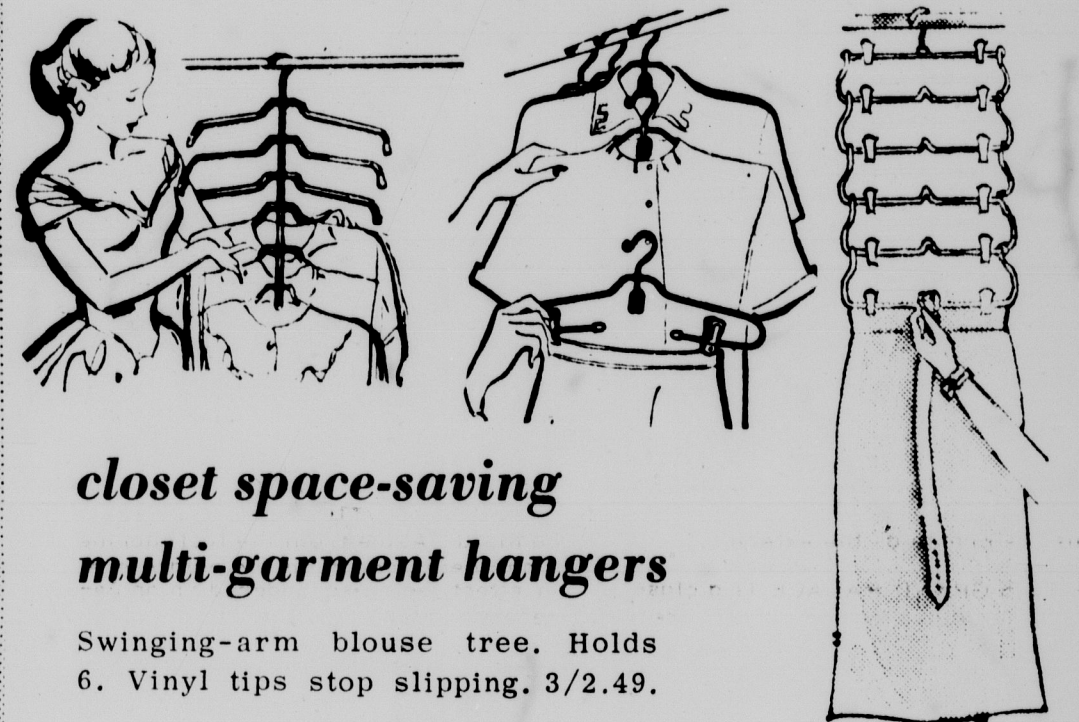
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FOUNDATIONS-GARDEN
LEVEL-EAST LANSING



G-Men Gunning For NCAA Crown

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

The top gymnasts in the nation converge on Penn State this weekend for the NCAA Gymnastics Championships, and the Spartan G-Men are rated as top contenders to sweep both individual and team crowns.

Preliminaries will be held today and tonight. The evening round will also determine the team and all-around champs. Finals are slated for Saturday evening.

Back to defend their NCAA titles are Frank Schmitz, Southern Illinois, floor exercise; Jim Curzi, MSU, high and parallel bars; and Dan Millman, California, vaulting.

Schmitz failed to qualify for

trampoline. Rings, side horse and all-around are also up for grabs, with last year's winners gone from the collegiate competitive scene.

Eight men from each region will compete for individual crowns. There will be four representatives from each shooting for the all-around title.

Regional qualifying meets have whittled the group of teams competing for the national title down to 10--three from each of the four regions.

Southern Illinois, MSU and Michigan represent the Mid-East, while Penn State, the '65 NCAA champ, Temple and Springfield were tops in the Eastern region.

Mid-West qualifying units are Iowa State, Colorado and Kan-

sas, while California, Washington and USC speak for the Western region.

Toughest competition for the Spartans on the team level should come from Southern Illinois, Iowa State and California. All are loaded with depth and quality performers.

Penn State has to come a few notches lower, for graduation has left them minus some of the depth that was responsible for its national title last year.

Missing from the Nittany ranks is Mike Jacobsen, '65 NCAA all-around and high bar champ. Jacobsen shares the bar title with MSU's Jim Curzi.

Compensation for the Lions can be found in Steve Cohen, their junior all-around ace, who finished third in the NCAA event last year.

"Little Stevie Wonder," as he's known at University Park, will pose half of the meet's battle-royal for all-around honors with the Spartans' Dave Thor.

In the eastern regionals, Cohen totaled 55.35 for the all-around event. He brought in fine individual scores, qualifying in floor exercise, 9.3; side horse, 9.3; high bar, 9.35; vaulting, 9.2; and parallel bars, 9.45.

Penn State, as a team, totaled 184.35. Temple finished with 180.80, while Springfield tallied 176.95.

Other regional all-around

qualifiers were Ed Isabelle, Penn State, 54.50; Mark Cohn, Temple, 54.05; and Bob Cargill, Springfield, 48.90.

Isabelle qualified for floor exercise, 9.0; side horse, 8.6; high bar, 9.31; parallel bars, 9.05; and rings, 9.10. Cohn's "top eight" scores came in floor exercise, 8.65; side horse, 9.45; high bar, 9.2; parallel bars, 9.15; and rings, 9.05.

Cargill's best came in rings, 9.2, and parallel bars, 9.35. He also hit 9.15 in vaulting, 9.0 in high bar and 8.4 in floor exercise.

Long horse, parallel bars and rings are the region's strongest events. All eight vaulters scored 9.0 or better: Shidemantle, Pitt, 9.4; Bellavia, Syracuse, 9.2; Henderson, Springfield and Rosenberg, Temple, 9.1; Pettus, Navy, 9.05; and Steel, Army, 9.0.

Qualifying on parallel bars were Pettus, 9.2; Jensen, Navy, 9.1; and Kasten, Springfield and Anderson, West Chester, 9.0. Ellis of Temple, at 9.45, leads the ringmen.

In the western region, California led the team qualifiers with 187.75. Washington followed at 181.45 and UCS totaled 177.15.

The top four all-around men were Sam Sakamoto, USC, 54.85; Mikio Sakamoto, USC, 53.45; Rick Field, Cal, 53.05; Mike Flanssas, Washington, 52.65.

Dan Millman, defending long horse champ, was sixth in the event's standings. He qualified for floor exercise, 9.3; trampoline, 9.42; high bar, 9.37; vaulting, 9.48; parallel bars, 9.1; and rings, 9.0.

Sam Sakamoto led the side horse group at 9.37. Kanati Allen of UCLA was tops in high bar at 9.52, while Sid Freudenstein topped teammate Millman in the vault, 9.52. John Robison of Cal scored 9.52 to lead the ringmen.

Jerry Fontana of Iowa State totaled 53.55 in all-around. Also qualifying in the mid-west were Bob Fisher, Colorado, 50.25; Kent Dobbins, Kansas, 49.25; and Bill Padia, Colorado, 48.30.

Fontana hit 9.45 to qualify for high bar. Another leading Cyclone performer is Jerry Crowder, who qualified with a 9.07 score.

Jack Ryan of Colorado scored 9.525 in side horse while Jim Jackson of ISU scored 9.57 on rings.



BEST FOOT FORWARD--Dave Thor, Big Ten all-around, floor exercise and side horse champ, will be counted on heavily this weekend to help guide the Spartans to the NCAA team title, as well as pick up a few individual honors on his own.
Photo by Russell Steffey

TOP TALENT HERE

MSU Relays: Joys And Woes

By PHIL PIERSON

State News Sports Writer

Saturday's Michigan State Spartan Relays may be fun for the athletes from the class A and B high schools competing, but they haven't been a lot of laughs for State's track coaches, Fran Ditttrich and Jim Gibbard. The two Spartan mentors have been busy all week trying to or-

ganize this meet which is the largest high school track meet in the United States.

Their task is not an easy one involving 2,100 athletes. Keeping this many people from getting in each other's way and at the same time keep the track meet operating smoothly is enough to make any military strategist envious.

Once the action starts with the pole vault preliminaries at noon, Ditttrich and Gibbard will become the most interested spectators in Jenison Fieldhouse.

For this meet offers the MSU coaches as well as any other college coaches an excellent opportunity to see some of Michigan's top trackmen in competition.

This will be the only time the State coaches will see the class A athletes this year as the state championships are being held in Ann Arbor May 21, the same date as the Big Ten outdoor meet in Bloomington, Ind.

As evidence of the importance of the relays from the recruiting standpoint is the fact that in only two years of the meet's existence, State has picked up seven former competitors who are now on the varsity and freshmen rosters.

Among these are Rick Dunn, 440 and 600 from Howell; Jim Stewart, pole vault from Lakeview; Dennis Lamb, shot put from Southfield; John Spain, 880 from Dearborn; and frosh Dean Rosenberg, Muskegon; Roger Ruminski, Walled Lake; and Dale Stanley, Pontiac.

"This is the first chance we'll see any of these high school kids, and it's great to be able to see them all together," Gibbard said.

He did not say which athletes most interested MSU for fear of tipping off other coaches on who are the top ones to watch.

However, the best bets to be catching the most glimpses from the coaches are: Charles Davis, defending high hurdles champion from Lansing Sexton; Mel Allen, defending low hurdles titleholder from Romulus; Willie Purifoy, pole vaulter and high jumper from Ecorse; Gary Harris, defending high jump champ from Corunna; Kercheval Patterson, 60-yard dashman from Ypsilanti.

Schellhase Cage Scorer

NEW YORK (P)--Dave Schellhase of Purdue edged Dave Wagon of Idaho by a single field goal to win the individual scoring race among major college basketball players this past season.

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics released Thursday showed Schellhase had a final average of 32.54 points a game. Wagon had a 32.50 average.

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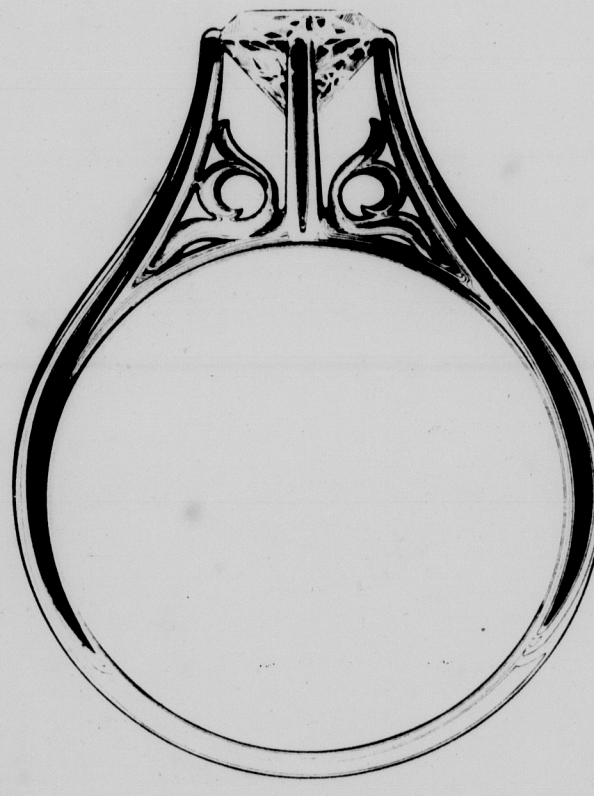
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Bloomington: Goodman Jewelers--College Mall
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Crawfordsville: D. W. Williams, Jeweler
Elkhart: Sykes Jewelers
Evansville: Uffertback Jrs.--2 Stores
Fort Wayne: Baber's Jewelry Store
Garrett: Chas. Orr & Co.
Goshen: Robert's Jewelers
Greencastle: Mason Jewelers
Hammond: Armstrong's Jewelers
Hobart: Jewel Shop
Indianapolis: Goodman Jewelers--4 stores
Lafayette: Harry Gault
Madison: Oscar C. Bear & Son
Marion: Meyer's Jewelers
Michigan City: Blackmond's Jewelers
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Muncie: Harry Gault Jewelers
New Albany: Ray's Jewelers
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Rushville: Abercrombie Jewelers
Shelbyville: Sanders Jewelry Store
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Valparaiso: Martin Binder
Vincennes: Gray's Jewelers

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Louisville: Lemon & Son, Jewelers

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DIAMOND RINGS



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Collage

UFO's And
Cassius ClayBy RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

There is a striking similarity between Tuesday night's alleged "World's Heavyweight Boxing Championship" bout between Cassius Clay and George Chuvalo and the recent Ann Arbor investigation of unidentified flying objects.

Both had a lot to do with hot air. Neither proved a thing. So Clay, the uncrowned champ, decided the Canadian strong-boy Chuvalo in 15 rounds in Toronto to retain his unofficial title. So what?

It's like aged Chiang Kai-Shek claiming he's still the leader of China. People might humor him along, but no one believes him.

And so it is with draft-dodging Clay, who must share his laurels with song-and-dance man Ernie Terrell--the World Boxing Association's answer to the question: "Who is the champ?"

Terrell, a man with probably more strings attached to him than Pinocchio, pulled out of his ill-fated match with Clay after it was banned by boxing commissions in New York, Illinois and an assortment of other cities. (It's rumored that they tried to hold it at East Lansing.)

Terrell's ex-manager Bernie Glickman, who was told by the New York mob to relinquish his managerial duties or get his teeth kicked in, is now under protective custody of the FBI in Chicago. He is testifying there before a federal grand jury investigation of gangland's influence on boxing.

A friendly chap named Felix (Milwaukee Phil) Alderisio, a reputed Chicago crime syndicate stalwart, allegedly attacked Glickman. Glickman is reported marked for death by underworld assassins.

Things have looked brighter for Glickman.

The Chicago Daily News quoted Terrell as saying he would be willing to testify before the grand jury. Clay's attorney, Chauncey Eskridge, said the alleged champ will have nothing to do with the proceedings. After all, Chauncey declared, "the champ wouldn't know a hoodlum if he saw one."

This must be attributed to clean living.

So now what? We are blessed with one champion who is under investigation by a federal grand jury and another who has difficulty finding someone to fight.

To add to this, the army will probably induct Clay, unless he can weasel out of it or decides to sit out a few rounds in prison. This might even be used as propaganda by the Black Muslims, Clay's fraternity brothers, who have the best thing going for them since Bob Richards started pushing "Wheaties."

Clay's fight with Chuvalo, in monetary terms, was a "turkey." Less than 40 theaters in the United States and Canada carried the fight via a closed circuit TV, which is normally lucrative business. A survey of 22 of the U.S. outlets showed a total attendance of 30,739 of a possible 90,375. If this is indicative of things to come, Clay may find it more profitable to quit the game and recite his poetry in coffee houses, if he can find any who will book him.

His remarks about the draft and his dealings with the Black Muslims make him as popular with sponsors as George Lincoln Rockwell delivering an oration on the dignity of man.

It's a strange paradox that Clay, whose brashness and controversial personality was at first considered the greatest thing that could happen to boxing, is now helping it to its grave. Boxing needed a Clay to regenerate enthusiasm for it, but Clay has turned into a "sorcerer's apprentice." His mouth kept going, but he didn't know when to quit while he had a good thing. As singer Oscar Brown Jr. might say, "Clay blew his cool."

Several remedies have been offered to solve boxing's seemingly inexhaustible supply of problems. The moralists simply say abolish the damn thing. It's brutal, immoral, "shady," and it's run by the mobs anyway.

This move might prove to be as farcical as prohibition.

Another suggestion is to dump both Terrell and Clay as champs and hold something like a "world's invitational heavyweight championship tournament," where big money would attract the top professional and amateur boxers (that is, those willing to give up their amateur status).

Hopefully, some sterling citizen like Floyd Patterson would work his way to the top of this tournament (i.e. one acceptable to sponsors).

The problem is, there aren't too many sterling citizens in boxing today, and look what the amateur ranks have already presented to professional boxing: Olympic Champion Cassius Clay.

Another is strict government regulation of boxing. The present federal grand jury is but a first step. Its effectiveness remains to be seen.

Finally, just leave boxing alone and let it destroy itself. The public has already shown its disapproval of the present situation the most effective way possible: a low blow to the pocketbook. This hurt Clay a lot more than Chuvalo's "sinking drives" in Tuesday night's fight.

END SPRING SCHEDULE, 9-8

Batsmen Edge Wake Forest

TALLAHASSEE--MSU's baseball team erupted for five runs with two out in the fifth inning to edge Wake Forest, 9-8, here Thursday morning.

The win concluded the Spartans' southern spring training trip and left them with a 6-7-1 record. They missed a winning spring mark by losing to Florida State Wednesday night, 5-4, following a 7-6 victory over Rutgers earlier in the day.

Steve Polisar, senior short-

The NEWS In

SPORTS

stop, climaxed the ninth inning rally with a single that drove in the tying and winning runs. Sophomore Tom Binkowski got the Spartans rolling in the ninth

with a two-run home run, his first of the spring. Outfielder Steve Juday drove home the third run of the inning and then scored later on Polisar's single.

The Spartans had 14 hits in the game, their best offensive burst of the spring. Wake Forest collected 15 hits.

Polisar's winning hit was his fourth of the day. Juday had two hits, including his second home run of the spring. Bob Speer had three hits.

The victory went to pitcher Tom Swiss, a junior from Northville. He came on in the ninth, relieving Tom Peterson.

Swiss was the fifth pitcher used by Coach Danny Litwhiler. Jim Blight started, but was relieved by Dick Kenney in the third. Kenney, in turn, gave way in the fifth to John Krasan, who was relieved by Peterson in the seventh.

Cook's NCAA Title
Paces 'S' Matmen

Fighting injury as well as the nation's most highly rated wrestlers, Spartan Dick Cook upset the odds to win the NCAA 152-pound wrestling championship last Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Cook's performance led the Michigan State squad in picking up 32 points in the national tourney for sixth place. It was the highest total ever by a Spartan mat team.

The captain and only senior on the team, Cook had a "Cinderella finish," as Coach Grady Peninger called it. After being hospitalized the night before the meet with a torn ligament, Cook came back to defeat five opponents and take the crown.

The fact that Cook had finished only third in the Big Ten Meet, and had never placed in the nationals, added to the surprise of his victory.

Cook pinned former Big Ten champ Jim Kammen, after having a 13-1 lead in their preliminary bout. In the final match Cook shut out Joe Bavaro of Gettysburg, last year's runner-up, by a 3-0 score.

Supporting Cook's showing for State, Dale Anderson and Jeff Richardson took fifths in the 130 and heavyweight divisions, respectively. Don Behm, who took third last year for the Spartans, was unable to compete because of injuries suffered in the Big Ten Meet March 5.

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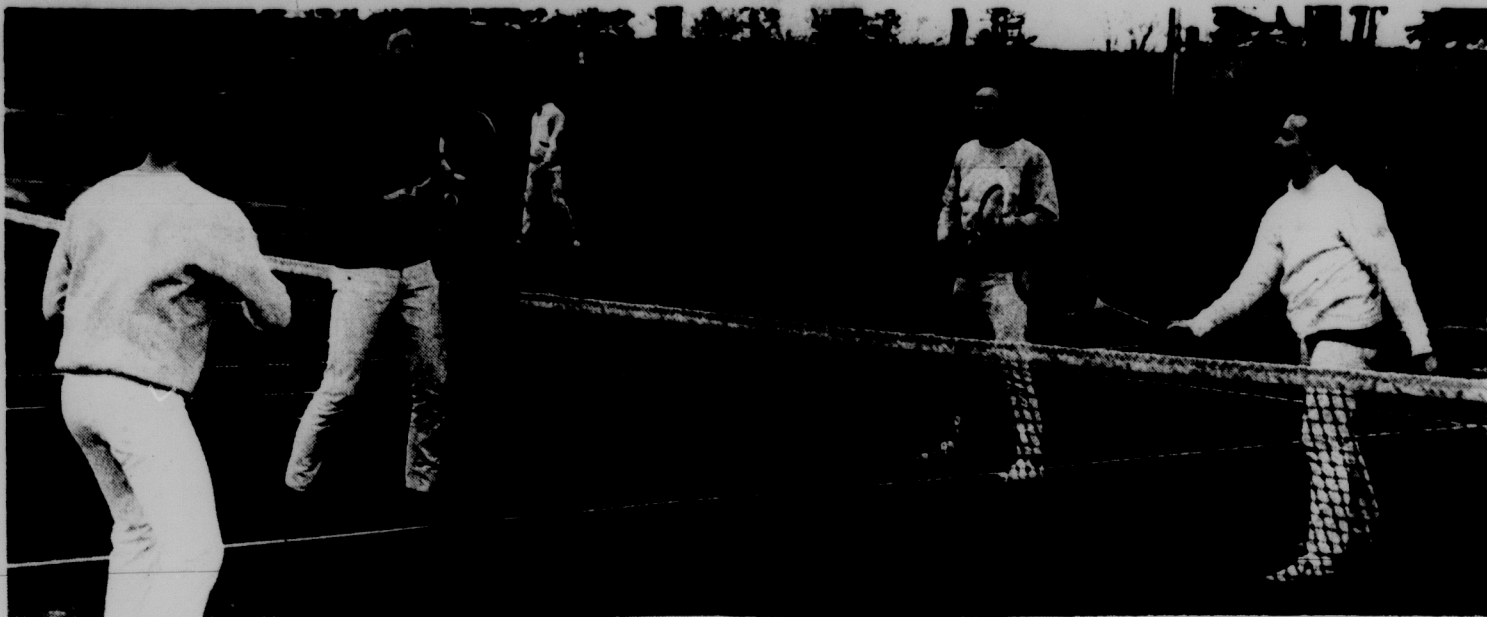
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SPRING SPORTS ARRIVE--Four MSU students ring in spring term with a doubles match on the tennis courts. Left to right: Tom Kozlowski, Grand Rapids

freshman; Dow Shackelford, Taylor sophomore; Fred Trost, Birmingham sophomore; and Larry Wikel, Taylor sophomore. Photo by Russell Steffey

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'S' Bowlers' Hope: First Big Ten Title

MSU's bowling team is hoping the friendly surroundings of the Union Building lanes will help the Spartans win their Big Ten team title in the conference tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Spartan teams have competed in this event since 1954. The Green and White have never won the traveling team trophy and have won only five individual titles.

However, Saturday could end the drought for MSU, leader in the six-team Michigan Intercollegiate Bowling League with a 19-5 record.

This will be the second time the tournament has been held here. Illinois won in 1960 with a 2805 score.

The Illini will probably be the biggest threat to the Spartans as they have won the last four years and have five titles since 1954.

They will be trying to cop their second traveling trophy. Each year the trophy is given to the team title winner and after a school wins three times it keeps the trophy and a new one is introduced.

Illinois won their first trophy in 1963 and have two-thirds of a second one, which should give them added incentive.

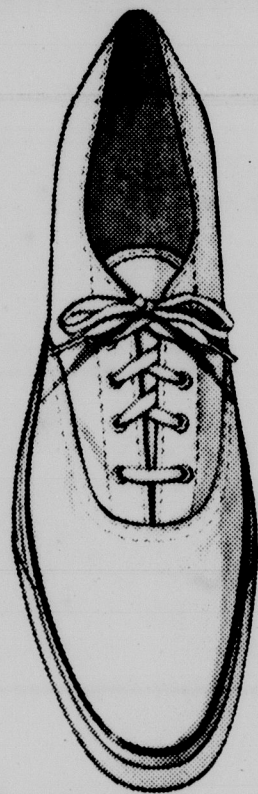
This will be the second and final tournament of the year for MSU. Feb. 18-19 the Spartans competed in the Assn. of College Unions Region Seven tourney at Western Michigan University and finished second to the Broncos with 2705.

Two other Big Ten teams, Ohio State and Michigan, didn't fare nearly as well as State. OSU was seventh with 2628 and Michigan had 2580 for ninth.

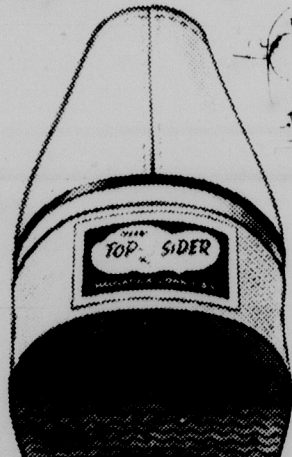
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EX-SPARTAN IN PLAYOFFS

Wings Call Up Doug Roberts

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Success may come early for former Michigan State hockey star Doug Roberts.

Roberts, a three-year member of the Spartan squad, '62-'65, and an all-American in his senior year, was called up by the Detroit Red Wings from their Memphis farm club for the Red Wing-New York Ranger game Thursday night.

He was one of five members of the Memphis team to join the Red Wings and will remain with the parent club for the final two games of the regular season and the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Only in his first year of professional hockey, Roberts has let it be known that he is big league material. He led Memphis in scoring and was ninth in the Central Professional Hockey League with 20 goals and 40 assists for a 60 point total.

Roberts is the first Michigan State hockey player to play in the National Hockey League and his former coach Arno Bessone thinks he will be one of the future stars in the league.

"I honestly think he has a good chance to stay with Detroit," Bessone said of the 6-4, 215-pound right winger who captained the Spartans in the 1964-65 season.

"He's big and strong," Bessone said, "and the Detroit scout tells me he's in his best playing shape. The Red Wings think he's one of their brightest prospects." Roberts, a 23-year-old who

was a former football star at Cooley High School, will replace the injured veteran Floyd Smith on one of the Red Wings' lines. Smith sustained an eye injury in the Red Wings' practice Tuesday.

While at MSU, Roberts combined his burly size and quick, powerful shooting ability to gain the respect of every goalie in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn.

As a sophomore he bagged seven goals and assisted on six others for 13 points. His junior year was even more productive as he had 21 goals and 14 assists for 35 points.

But it was Roberts' senior year that brought him national recognition as he scored 28 goals and 34 assists. The 61-point total set a new Spartan scoring record.

"Some said that Doug's skating was not good enough to make it to the big leagues," Bessone said. "That's why Detroit sent him to the Central League. It's known as a skating league."

"But the Detroit scout said that his skating has improved," Bessone continued. "That will help him. He already has the temperament, the shot, and the all-around ability."

A spot on the Detroit club culminated a career in which Roberts has remained associated with Detroit hockey teams. He started playing recreational hockey when he was 10 years old and then played for the Junior Red Wings.

Roberts missed a chance coming up to the Red Wings earlier for a five-day tryout. But Memphis was fighting for a berth in the CHL playoffs and Detroit left him to help the minor league team.

Memphis failed to make the playoffs, finishing fifth in the CHL with a 25-33 record.

State Second In Regatta

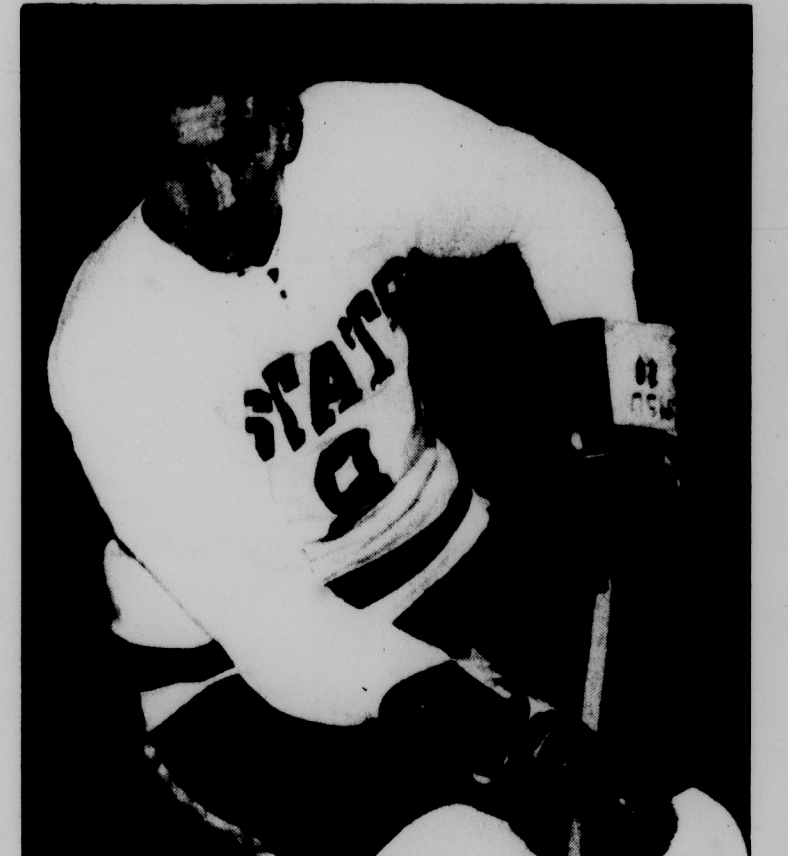
Michigan State's Sailing Club scored 124 points, but finished second to the University of Michigan with 138 in the Detroit Decagonal held on the Detroit River at Belle Isle Park March 26-27.

Kent State finished third with 110 points.

Racing team Captain Bill Zemmin, Grosse Pointe Junior, skipped the "A" team and took high point skipper honors. His crew was Mary Hepler, East Lansing Junior.

Jack Van Bryn and Dave Chaukin, both sophomores, combined to skipper the "B" team with East Lansing Junior Ellen Kolemmainen as crew.

Both the MSU and the U-M teams will represent the Michigan Collegiate Sailing Assn. in the MAISA Spring Regatta, to be held at Annapolis, Md. April 9-10.



SPARTAN SUCCESS--Ex-Spartan right winger Doug Roberts, an all-American selection in his senior year with the skaters last season, was called up by the Detroit Red Wings from their Memphis farm club to replace injured Floyd Smith.

Spartan Swimmers 4th In Nationals

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

State's swim team, third-place finishers in the conference meet, turned in a commendable fourth-place performance in the annual NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at the Air Force Academy, March 24-26.

Southern California came from behind to edge out Indiana and Michigan, who finished second and third, respectively. Southern Cal had 302 points to Indiana's 286 and Michigan's 253. State garnered 173 points.

Gary Dilley, referred to by his coach, Charles McCaffree, as "the best backstroke in the world," paced the Spartans by

defending his 100 and 200-yard backstroke titles.

The Huntington, Ind. Olympian broke the American, NCAA and MSU records in his 100-yard race with a 0:52.3 clocking. The old American mark was 0:52.5, and the NCAA and MSU record time, held by Dilley, was 0:52.6. Dilley's was the only NCAA record broken.

In the 200-backstroke, the junior ace placed first with a 1:56.41 time, and teammate Pete Williams scored with an 11th in 2:03.7.

Williams, a sophomore stand-out for the Spartans, also placed fourth in the 400-yard individual medley and tenth in the 200-individual. His time in the 400 was 4:25.97, and he was clocked in 2:02.15 in the 200.

Dilley, Lee Driver, Ed Glick and Jim MacMillan teamed up for a second-place tie with UCLA in the 400-medley relay event. In doing so, the foursome established a new MSU record of 3:33.50, surpassing the old mark by more than five seconds.

State's 400-yard freestyle relay team, runnerup in '65, finished third. The team of Dilley, Glick, MacMillan and Ken Walsh was clocked in 3:08.56.

Senior breastroker Driver turned in impressive performances in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke. His 2:16.82 effort was good for third in the 200, and a 1:01.8 time gave him tenth in the 100.

Driver broke his own 1:02.4 MSU record in the preliminaries with a 1:01.75 time.

Walsh was third in the 500 yard freestyle (4:51.59) and fifth in the 100-free with 0:47.15. Captain Denny Hill picked up a 12th in the 500, swimming the distance in 5:04.36.

Glick and Hill placed sixth and seventh, respectively, in the 1650-yard freestyle. Glick had a 17:45.99 time for the long race, and Hill swam it in 17:51.60.

Rounding out the scoring in swimming events was the 800-yard freestyle relay squad of Williams, Walsh, MacMillan and Rolf Groseth, who finished sixth with 7:21.08.

An oddity in preliminary action in this event was the record-setting performance by the Spartan 800-freestyle relay team. Glick swam in place of Groseth in the preliminaries, and the freestylers eclipsed the old MSU record of 7:16.52, with a 7:11.87 clocking.

Fred Whiteford placed 14th in the one-meter diving.

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SAFE AS COFFEE



Trapped Yanks Bust Out; Reds Run Off

SAIGON (UPI) -- Reinforced U.S. 1st air cavalrymen fanned out Thursday from Chu Pong mountain near the Cambodian border in search of a strong force of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars after breaking out of a Communist trap. But the Communists, battered by air strikes and artillery barrages, would not stand and fight.

The pursuing troops found Communist communication wires running into nominally neutral Cambodia but were told not to cross the border.

Communist forces in the area were reported to include a North

Vietnamese regular regiment of 1,500 to 2,000 men and a Viet Cong battalion numbering 500 to 600 men.

The Communists encircled a company of the 1st cavalry in the rugged mountains about one mile from the Cambodian border Wednesday. But the heavily outnumbered Americans managed to hold out through the night with support from U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers and rocket-firing helicopters which ringed their defensive perimeter with a murderous wall of fire.

A U.S. military spokesman in Saigon announced Thursday that 123 Americans were killed in actions during the week ending March 26, as compared to 80 dead reported during the previous week.

The U.S. report said the Communists lost 1,988 killed and 249 captured--the heaviest in two months.

Watch Costs Little Lady

WASHINGTON (UPI)-- Warning that the "amber light is on" for inflation, President Johnson appealed Wednesday to American housewives, businessmen and all government officials to cut unnecessary spending.

The President, addressing several hundred mayors, asked all sectors of the economy to "defer, stretch out or postpone" any nonessential expenditures. He asked that housewives "get out their pencils, put on their glasses and look over these prices -- say goodbye to those products that keep going up and up."

Later, Johnson denied a suggestion that he was proposing a "buyer's strike."

The President also said he and Mrs. Johnson were doing their bit by postponing construction of two additional rooms on his ranch home in Texas which "I hope to occupy one of these days."

In his speech, the President cited the one-half of 1 per cent rise in consumers prices in February and added: "Increases at these rates could not long be tolerated."

He emphasized again that he had not yet decided whether to ask for a tax increase to fight inflation. He said Tuesday that a \$5 billion tax hike might be needed if the dollar's value continued to go down.

But even as he spoke, Republican congressional leaders predicted that a tax increase was coming. Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford told a news conference that the Administration "does not have the wish nor the wit nor the will" to cut spending.

4 MSU Students Jailed At Mason

Four students were arrested early Thursday morning on charges of minors in possession of alcoholic beverages. They were apprehended in a car on Bennett Road.

Jeffrey Johnson, Kalamazoo sophomore; Edward Kellner, Central Islip, N.Y., junior; Kenneth Falkesdach; and Mark W. Jacobson, Kalamazoo sophomore, pleaded guilty to the charges made and each paid total fines and court costs of \$40, and were sentenced to two days in Ingham County Jail.

60 Permit Spaces Cut

The gated section of the parking ramp will again be restricted to visitor parking beginning Monday.

During the latter part of fall term the section of the parking ramp designated visitor parking was turned over to students with R permits.

Police found there was not ample room for visitor parking, said Capt. Adam Zutaut of the Campus Police. The most logical decision was to re-establish the gated section for visitors, he said.

Cars removed from the ramp may be parked in Lot D, located west of the planetarium, said Zutaut.

The change only affected 60 spaces and there is adequate room in the parking lot, he said.

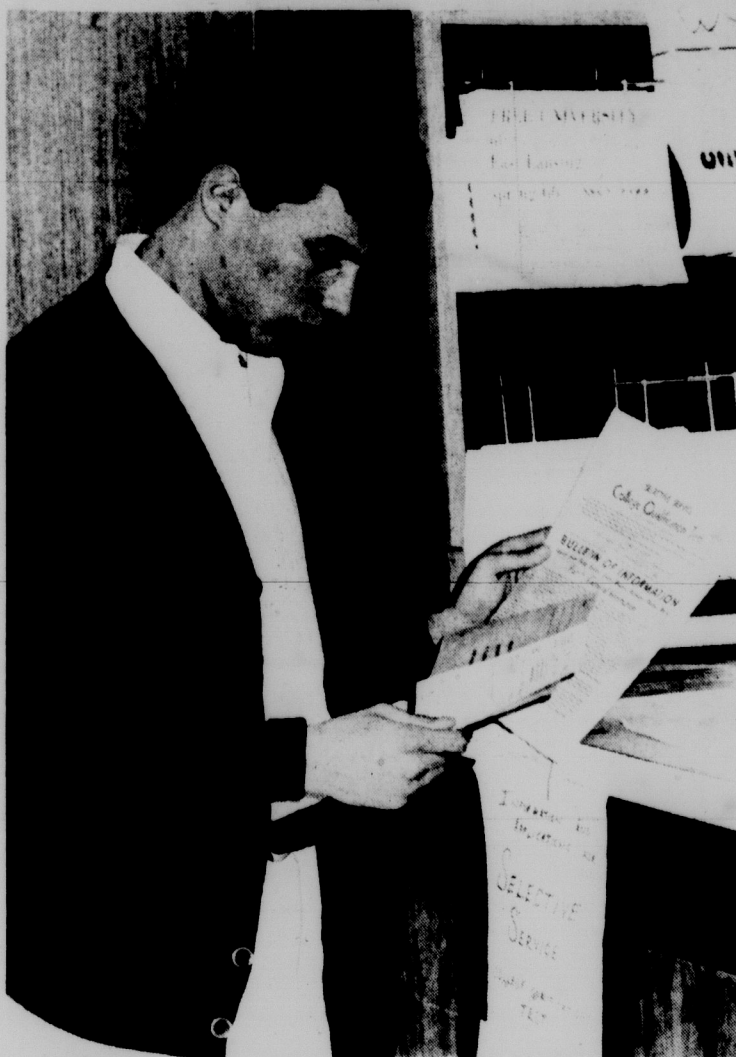
Students will be contacted if they fail to remove their cars by Monday, Zutaut said. If they still refuse to remove them, the cars will be towed away, he added.

Civil Defense Film Saturday

The first of three civil defense films and lectures will be presented at 9 a.m. Saturday in 32 Union Building.

CD shelters will be discussed, including supplies and equipment which are kept in stock.

A medical self-help course will present information that could help save lives in case of local or national disaster.



DRAFT EXAM--Bruce Convasser, Detroit sophomore, examines the Selective Service's information bulletin and application form for the tests to be administered to college males on three dates this term.

Engineers In Demand With Job Recruiters

Engineering graduates continue by a broad margin to be big men on campus in the eyes of job recruiters, according to employment research statistics.

The seventh national job-market survey of "Who's Hiring Who" shows mechanical engineers well ahead in the engineering field itself. Other graduates in high demand include those in the fields of chemistry, mathematics, physics, business, statistics and finance, in that order.

The survey also shows that employer demand has increased significantly for home economists, air transport specialists, foresters, foreign area specialists, agricultural graduates, landscape architects and therapists.

"Increased employer interest in such applicants indicates expanding opportunities in these fields, rather than a diminishing applicant supply," Richard Lathrop, editor of "Who's Hiring Who," said.

For the first time in the history of the survey, a number of employers asked for graduates with bachelor's, master's and even doctor's degrees for posi-

tions as mechanics. This is attributed to rising technology and changes in the concepts of professional and technical positions.

Eight thousand employers and employment agencies across the nation were contacted during the job-market survey.

Tuesday Deadline For Spring Adds

Students, today through Tuesday, may drop or add classes by going to 107 Administration Building, Registrar Horace C. King said.

Any students wanting to drop a course after Tuesday may do so until April 12, he said. No courses may be added after Tuesday.

FRANCE NOT OBLIGATED

NATO To Pay For Pullout

PARIS (UPI)--A spokesman for President Charles de Gaulle said Thursday France is not obligated to pay a single franc toward the removal of U.S. and other Allied bases from French territory after French troops are pulled out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Yvon Bourges, state secretary for information, told newsmen after a 2 1/2-hour cabinet meeting presided over by De Gaulle: "We are not duty bound to participate in the expenses con-

cerning the transfer outside of France of the American bases once France has ceased her participation in NATO."

French sources said, however, that no final decision had been made on the subject and that Bourges' statement left the door open for possible future negotiations on removal costs.

Informed sources said the total cost of the allied installations built in France to insure defenses against possible Soviet aggression was nearly \$2.5 bil-

lion.

The allies had been reported unwilling to quit France without getting the French government to pick up part of the tab, estimated to run into the millions of dollars.

France informed the United States and the 13 other NATO members in notes earlier this week it would pull all French officers and troops out of NATO commands on July 1. It also demanded that Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe (SHAPE) be removed from France by April 1, 1967.

George W. Ball, under-secretary of state, and high-ranking officials of the NATO allies agreed at a meeting Tuesday that France might be held accountable for some of the costs incurred by the transfer of NATO bases and command from French soil.

In an interview published in Le Monde, one of France's leading newspapers, Ball said De Gaulle's decision to withdraw his forces from NATO was a step backwards towards the "disastrous" eras of European power politics.

Prof Awarded ROTC Medal

Capt. William R. Stewart, Army ROTC instructor, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as assistant professor of military science while at MSU.

The medal and ribbon were presented last Monday by Col. Robert G. Platt, professor of military science.

Capt. Stewart, a military police officer, is presently attending a brief training course at Fort Bragg, N.C.

After this course he will report to Viet Nam as an advisor at the Viet Nam Military Police School in Vung Tau.

A swinging weekend in Chicago for \$16



Susan W. Keirn, Manchester College, No. Manchester, Ind., says, "Any student, man or woman, can stay at Chicago's YMCA Hotel and enjoy a weekend for \$16.15. Here is how I did it."

Fri. P.M.	Dinner at YMCA Hotel	\$1.30
	Visit Old Town	3.00
	Room at Y Hotel	3.00
Sat. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.60
	Art Institute Tour	Free
	Lunch at Stouffer's	1.45
Sat. P.M.	Nat. Hist. Museum Tour	Free
	Dinner at Y Hotel	1.30
	Sat. night dance, Y Hotel	.45
	Late Snack	.45
	Room at Y Hotel	3.00
Sun. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.60
	Worship at Central Church	1.30
	Lunch at Y Hotel	1.30
Sun. P.M.	Back to Campus	
		Total \$16.15

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Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet. Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place. An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err. What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating. It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw. Zzzzzzzllup!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

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Screenplay by THE GORDONS and BILL WALSH • Based on the book "Undercover Cat" by THE GORDONS
Co-producers BILL WALSH • RON MILLER • Directed by ROBERT STEVENSON

CO-FEATURE IN COLOR AT 7:15

NONE BUT THE BRAVE

FRANK SINATRA
CLINT WALKER • TOMMY SANDS

HIT NO. (3) AT 11:28

"When The Beach Boys Meet Surf Sweeties It's A Real Swinging Splash"

Planning, Architecture Building To Open Monday

The first of five nightly special programs will be held Monday to mark the opening of the new \$450,000 building for the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture.

Located at Red Cedar and Wilson roads, the new three-story building has approximately 31,000 square feet of space. It has 25 faculty offices, five laboratory-studios, two lecture rooms, two seminars, a fabrication shop and a lounge.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Elects Officers

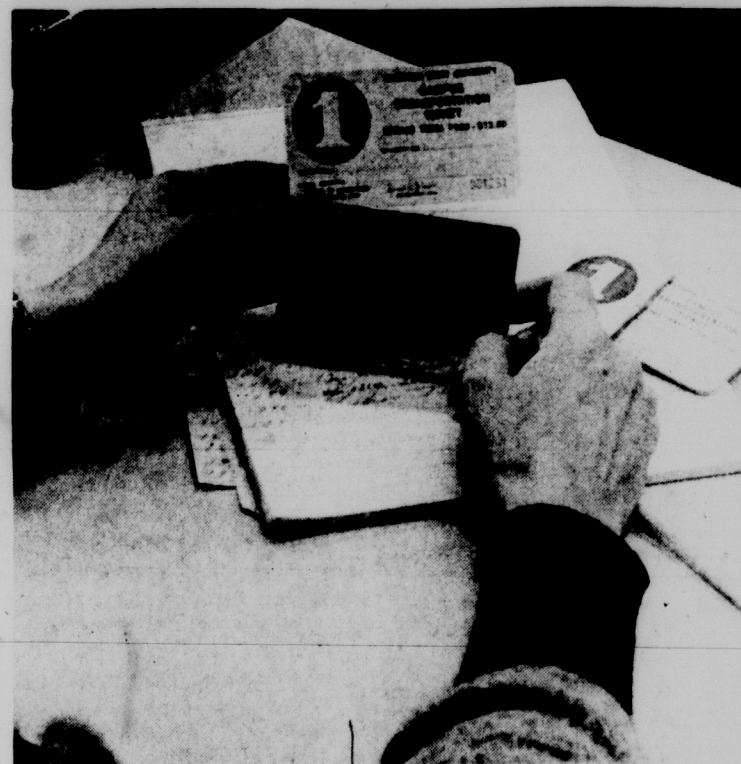
New officers elected by Sigma Phi Epsilon are: president, George Gooch, New Buffalo junior; vice president, Lonny Myers, Rockford, Ill. sophomore; controller, Tom Dailey, Dover, Dela. sophomore; secretary, Michael Goddard, Adrian sophomore, and recorder, Bob Schlosser, Rochester, N.Y. sophomore.

Also elected were: guard, Scott Andres, Southfield junior; senior marshal, William Brimacombe, Silver Springs, Md., sophomore; junior marshal, Jerry Lyndrup, Greenville junior; and chaplain, Bruce Montgomery, Hinsdale, Ill. senior.

Fools Walk In

"Fools Walk In," an all-university mixer sponsored by Brody Hall, will be held tonight in the Brody multi-purpose room from 8:30-12 a.m.

Detroit's Night Riders will provide entertainment. Admission is 25 cents.



FAKE-PROOF--The new spring term bus passes, produced on a special paper, are designed to stop counterfeiting. Passes will be sold in the Brody Hall manager's office for about two more weeks. Price is still \$12. Photo by Bob Barit

Block, Bridle Club Opens Horse Show Tonight

The 18th Annual Block and Bridle Horse Show will be held this weekend, starting off the Michigan horse showing season for 1966.

The exhibition, which will be held in the Livestock Pavilion, will be at 7:30 tonight, with repeated performances at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for the horse show are available in Room 204 Anthony Hall. Saturday night's performance is sold out. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

er, George Taylor, will perform and MSU students will compete in a girls' goat-tying contest.

There will be a total of 70 horses in the show, all ridden by MSU students. Any student may participate in the show, riding either their own horse, or by borrowing one.

The proceeds of the show will go towards livestock, meats and wool judging contests.

Lecture-Concert Ticket Sales Slow

Thursday's opening-day sale of Lecture Concert Series tickets was unlike fall and winter term openings. There were no lines. Most students obtained their tickets within a few minutes after their arrival at the ticket office.

"No programs are sold out," reports Mrs. Helen Greene, Union Ticket Office manager. She attributes the slowness of sales to less popular performers.

Remaining tickets will be distributed at the Union ticket office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the day of the various performances.


Programs scheduled for this term include: the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Sunday; the comedy "Barefoot in the Park" on Monday, April 9, and an opera featuring Anna Moffo on Tuesday, April 26.

Mrs. Greene reminds students that they must present their ID's for admittance to these programs.

Comic Films Scheduled By Society

Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton will be among those featured in the MSU Film Society's spring term schedule of movies. Dates that films will be shown include: Saturday at Conrad Hall, Charlie Chaplin in "The Tramp," "A Woman," "The Bank" and "Police"; April 8 in Anthony Hall, Enrico's "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge"; April 15 in Anthony Hall, von Stroheim's "Greed"; April 29 in Conrad Hall, Eisenstein's "Ten Days That Shook the World"; May 7 in Conrad, Alan Resnais' "Hiroshima, Mon Amour"; May 13 in Anthony Hall, Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible, Part II"; and May 20 in Anthony, five comedies by Max Sennett.


All showings, except Chaplin and "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," will be open to members only. Subscriptions to the society are available at any showing. The shows begin at 7 and 9 p.m.




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Starring JAMES STEWART, MAUREEN O'HARA, BRIAN KEITH

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TONIGHT FROM 7:00 P.M.

STANLEY KRAMER presents

SPENCER TRACY, FREDRIC MARCH, GENE KELLY

"INHERIT THE WIND"

DICK YORK/DONNA ANDERSON and FLORENCE ELDRIDGE

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Saturday & Sunday at 1:00-3:10-5:25-7:40-10:00

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TONIGHT: FRIDAY, APRIL 1

7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

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Admission: 50c

GOT A HEART?

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happiness is **Debbie Reynolds** as "the Singing Nun"

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MONDAY Thru SATURDAY . . . Shows at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

SUNDAY at 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:20-9:25

'BIRTHDAY' CONCERT

Detroit Symphony Here Sunday

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sixten Ehrling, will perform works by Brahms, Ravel, Strauss and Nielsen in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

The appearance is a Series B presentation in the Lecture-Concert Series.

Coincidentally, Sunday will be a "birthday" performance by the distinguished conductor. The Swedish-born Ehrling will be 48.

His conducting talent became apparent in his student days at the Musical High School of Stockholm. He later studied with Karl Boehm in Dresden. In 1940, he became associated with the Royal Opera at Stockholm and was made its first conductor and music director in 1953. That same year

he was appointed Honorary Court Conductor at the Royal Palace. Ehrling toured widely as a pianist and conductor and has attracted great attention for his interpretation of modern compositions. His formidable repertoire includes more than 500 symphonic works.

Ehrling made his debut with the Detroit Orchestra in the fall of 1961 and was appointed permanent conductor after a six-week guest conducting period in Detroit during the 1962-63 season. His wife is prima ballerina of the Royal Stockholm Ballet. The major work on the MSU program will be Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor," which is considered by many musical authorities to be the greatest first symphony ever written.

The symphony, composed by Brahms when he was 43, is one of immense grandeur. The melodic statements are impressively simple. The familiar broad theme of the finale may recall the spirit of Beethoven's Ninth, but not its material.

The opening work on the Sunday afternoon program will be the overture to "Maskarade," by Carl Nielsen. This was composed during the years 1904-06 and was first produced in 1906 at the Royal Theatre in Copenhagen.

The symphonic poem "Don Juan," which has been described as Richard Strauss' first composition of genius, will be the second work on the program. As in most successful symphonic poems, the music is not a lit-

eral telling of the story, and Strauss could have called it a sonata or overture and it would be just as convincing.

The first half of the program will conclude with Maurice Ravel's "La Valse." The waltz reached its gay and contagious perfection in the Vienna of the 1850's under the melodious reign of the Strausses, father and son. It is to this period that Ravel wished to pay musical tribute in "La Valse." Ravel composed this composition in 1920.

Life's Undisputable Indispensable
9 A.M. Sunday
94.9 FM-73. AM

NEW VET CLINIC--This is the exterior of the new veterinary clinic located on Bogue Street and Wilson

Road, which will hold its first public open house Saturday. Photo by Russell Steffey

FIRST SHOWING

Open House At Vet Clinic

The new \$4.7 million Veterinary Clinic will hold its first public open house Saturday in connection with the annual "Veterinarian's Day" sponsored by the veterinary students.

Exhibits depicting the many facets of veterinary practice today will be on display, but the feature attraction will be the new building itself.

The clinic does for veterinary medicine what large university medical centers do for human medicine.

Like a medical center, it takes patients from the immediate area and also difficult cases from practitioners throughout Michigan and some neighboring states. It is primarily a training ground for veterinary students and a research laboratory for the veterinary staff.

The new clinic has five wards and five surgical areas for large animal patients. For small-animal

practice, the clinic has eight wards, four rooms for major surgery, a large room with six tables for minor surgery and an isolation ward.

Joint facilities for both large and small animals include X-ray laboratories for examination and treatment, clinical pathology and microbiology laboratories and a separate building for conducting postmortem examinations.

"We have 10 small-animal examination rooms," said Wade Brinker, chairman of the Dept. of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery. "We had just two when we were in Giltner Hall. We can now work with smaller units of students; and students in smaller units are more apt to talk and ask questions."

The building is research oriented. In addition to the clinical wards, there are eight small-animal and five large-animal

wards for research. These and other facilities will serve the human medicine staff, as well as veterinary researchers.

Most of the basement is being used for a large-scale project

on canine leukemia sponsored by a National Institutes of Health contract. Construction of the clinic's research facility was aided by a grant of \$738,000 from the NIH.



MAN WITH BEST FRIEND--Dr. Robert Schirmer, director of the small animal clinic, examines Babs, a white poodle, in one of the wards of the new Vet Clinic. Photo by Russell Steffey

Placement Bureau

Thursday, April 7

Dearborn Township School District No. 8; early and later elementary education; general science; industrial arts; women's physical education; English; mathematics; Type A; speech correction.

General Electric Co.; accounting and financial administration; economics; management.

General Motors Corp. Delco-Remy Division; packaging technology.

Grandville Public Schools; early and later elementary education; home economics; industrial arts; instrumental music.

Greenwich Public Schools; all majors.

Hallmark Cards, Inc.; art.

Hupp Corp.; Gibson Refrigerator Division; mechanical and electrical and chemical engineering; metallurgy, mechanics and materials science.

Leslie Board of Education; early and later elementary education; boys' physical education; home economics; English.

Milwaukee Sentinel; journalism; all majors of the College of Communication Arts.

Hotel Management, Inc.; hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

rector; craft director and nature director.

Good Humor Corp.; all students interested.

North Star Camp for Boys; canoe trips leader; canoe; fishing; nature; photography; riding; riflery; tennis; water skiing instructor.

J.C. Penney Co.; accounting; financial administration; economics; management; marketing; all other majors of the College of Business and textiles; clothing and related arts; mathematics.

Prestolite Co.; electrical and mechanical engineering.

Standard Oil Division, American Oil Co.; chemical and mechanical engineering; economics; marketing; management; agricultural engineering; soil science; crop science; all majors of the College of Business.

Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.; communication or journalism.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)

GRADUATE STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS

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ALL SEATS RESERVED! SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR MAIL

WED. AND SAT. MATINEES At 1:30 p.m. \$1.75

SUNDAY MATINEES At 1:30 p.m. \$2.50

WOM. THUR. SAT. EVENINGS At 8:00 p.m. \$3.50

SUNDAY EVENINGS At 7:30 p.m. \$2.50

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four great comedies with

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

The Tramp
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A Woman
Police

Sat. April 2, 7 and 9 P.M. Conrad Hall 50 cents (Preview for Brody residents, Brody Aud. Fri. April 1, 7 and 9 P.M. 50 cents.)

Maxfield Parrish Succumbs At 95

PLAINFIELD, N.H. (UPI)--Maxfield Parrish, 95, dean of American artists, died early Wednesday at his home here.

Mr. Parrish's last major show, a retrospective exhibition, was exhibited at the Gallery of Modern Art in New York in 1964. His best known works are the huge mural in the King Cole Bar of the St. Regis Hotel in New York and "The Dicky Bird," a fantasy painting of a nymphette in a swing that was widely reproduced 50 years ago.

The artist was born in Phil-

adelphia in 1870 and was graduated from Haverford College. He studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and with Howard Pyle, the noted illustrator. His early work was mostly in the field of illustration, but Mr. Parrish later became known for his easel paintings and murals.

Mr. Parrish, a member of the National Academy, won many awards, including the Gold Medal of the Architectural League of New York in 1917. He was much admired for the decorative quality of his work and his vibrant color, but the story-telling aspect of his art was too Victorian to please modern critics.

Nevertheless, Parrish was represented in many important collections, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The 1964 show in New York gave the public a chance to reappraise him as an artist of high technical ability and illustrative power.

Mr. Parrish was one of a group of artists and writers who settled in the Plainfield-Cornish area at the turn of the century and formed the Cornish Art Colony. He is survived by four children, Dliwyn, Maxfield, Stephen and Jean.

Legal Service Starts Today

Kenneth I. Smith, Lansing attorney hired by the ASMSU Student Board, will be here from 2-4 p.m. today to consult with students on legal problems. Students can make 15-minute appointments to see Smith in 334 Student Services Building.

Smith already is scheduled to see six or seven students, according to Webb Martin, Student Board vice chairman. Other students wishing to consult with Smith should call either 355-4560 or 355-4661 for an appointment as soon as possible.

Examples of typical problems on which the lawyer might be consulted include improper arrests, contract problems and court appearances, Martin said.

Tigers Nip Pirates

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)--Detroit scored two runs each in the eighth and ninth innings and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-7, in exhibition baseball Thursday.

Jake Wood doubled to lead off the ninth for the Tigers, who have a 13-5 record, and scored on a single by Mickey Stanley. Another run scored on a passed ball by Jim Pagliaroni.

The Pirates had moved ahead, 7-4, in the sixth inning. The key blow was a bases loaded double

by Willie Stargell. Manny Mota slammed a sole homer for the Pirates in the first inning.

CAMPUS Child. 50¢

Complete Shows at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

A HEARTWARMING ADVENTURE

...filled with fun and music!

Walt Disney's

Bambi

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Added Attraction

WALT DISNEY'S

A Country Coyote goes Hollywood

TECHNICOLOR - 1964 Walt Disney Productions

Next! Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer "THE OSCAR"

COUPONS AND CASH ACCEPTED BY MAIL STARTING APR. 4, 1965



THE BEAUX STRATAGEM

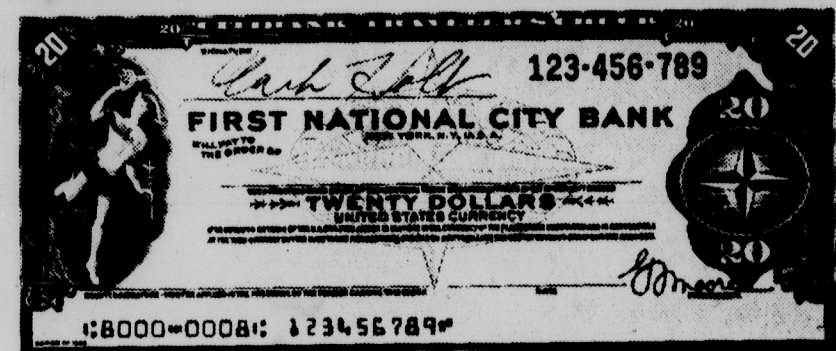
by George Iqbal

APRIL 19-24



PRESENTED BY THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY

Department of Speech



Other travelers checks are every bit as good as First National City Bank's

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Heading for the beach this vacation? Don't bring losable cash. Bring First National City travelers checks. You can cash them all over the U.S. and abroad. But their big advantage is a faster refund system.

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But if you think all travelers checks are alike, you may be in for a rude shock if you should lose your checks.

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PSYCHIATRIC HELP \$4

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YOU NEED HELP, CHARLIE BROWN

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by Charles M. Schulz

ONLY \$1 at your college bookstore

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CHURCH PEACE CORPS

Slums Are Training Areas

Have you ever spent three days in a Chicago slum without any money?

If you were a Prince of Peace Corps volunteer, you might spend those three penniless days looking for a job and sleeping nights with a roomful of winos and bums for the price of 10 cents. It's all part of your training for social work in the slums.

The Prince of Peace Volunteers is a social work organization of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. The roots of their organization go back before the federal government's peace corps.

At present the Prince of Peace Corps volunteers work in all the larger cities of the United States, in U.S. poverty areas and in most countries in the Far East and Latin America, in Nigeria and in Germany.

The volunteers are for the most part university students, graduate and undergraduate.

In inner-city work, the volunteers, working through Lutheran parishes, do everything from giving birth control suggestions to slum families and helping them care for new children to helping the families make out a budget.

The volunteers often provide the psychiatric, medical, educational and even legal help for the area in which they work. At times they get involved in civil rights work.

"They work with federal programs hand in glove," Pastor Theodore Bundenthal of Martin Luther Chapel said.

The corps needs more volun-

teers this year. A team will go to Panama City this spring to teach elementary and secondary school. The team volunteers will live among the families they teach, not in the U.S. zone, Bundenthal said.

The lower east side of New York needs volunteers, preferably college graduates.

The call is out for inner city workers in Tulsa, Dallas, Birmingham, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Baltimore and Detroit, and these volunteers do not need to be professionally trained.

"All the corps asks is that the student commit himself to a disciplined life in which he is conscious of Christ's leadership in his daily life," Bundenthal remarked.

The training varies in time and difficulty according to the job.

The inner city workers may get the three-day penniless survival run in the slums. Most of the volunteers take courses at universities relating to their work.

Those going overseas take language and cultural training at a university from three months to a year. Three students going to Nigeria trained this summer on the Michigan State campus.

In Nigeria the volunteers work at the MSU university center there with radio and newspaper publishing.

In Japan volunteers worked among teenagers who have all but completely thrown away the traditional family ties. Pastor Bundenthal said. They moved among youngsters gambling at the slot-car races and on fishing games.

The Prince of Peace Corps also does missionary work in a new way. Volunteers study at universities in the Far East and Latin America.

"While they are there they don't talk about Christ unless they're asked, but they put their Christian faith into action and let their actions speak for them."

Services 10 & 11 a.m., 6 & 7 p.m.

CENTRAL
FREE METHODIST
CHURCH

828 N. Wash. at Oakland
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz

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selves," Pastor Bundenthal said. The volunteers generally serve one to two years.

The corps started after World War II in western Chicago. The middle-class people were moving out of the area and the Lutheran churches faced a now-familiar problem: whether to move with the people or serve the new people moving in.

The possible new parishioners were Mexicans and Puerto Ricans, people living on low salaries. Slum problems grew. Seminarians and deaconesses chose to fight the problems through the old churches in the area and the pioneer inner city work began. In time laymen entered the fight.

The corps has generally kept the idea of working through local churches in inner city work.

GO TO MEETING

Orthodox Church
Opens Holy Week

St. Andrew Orthodox Church, 1216 Greencrest St., East Lansing, begins Holy Week celebrations 6:30 p.m. Saturday with a vesper service at which the palms will be blessed.

The blessed palms will be distributed 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the celebration of the Palm Sunday liturgy.

The sacrament of Holy Unction and the anointing of the sick will be administered at 7:30 p.m.

During Holy Week the major services will include the sacrament of Holy Unction and the anointing of the sick at 7:30 p.m.

A delegate to the World Methodist Conference in London will give the concluding sermon of the Wednesday evening Methodist Lenten services 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Apostles of the Wesley Foundation.

The Rev. Donald B. Strobe, the delegate, will speak on Christ and "God is dead." A communion service will precede the 7:30 service at 7 p.m.

Strobe participated in a 1964 evangelistic mission to Alaska upon the invitation of the General

Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church.

A Phi Beta Kappa, he graduated from Albion College magna cum laude in 1955.

Chi Alpha, the full-gospel Christian group on campus, will be host to a group from the University of Michigan at 8 tonight in 33 Union Building.

Chi Alpha is the nation-wide college youth fellowship for students who believe the "full gospel", which includes the baptism of the Holy Spirit and the speaking in other tongues as experienced by the followers of Christ at Pentecost.

The "Encounter" conference between church affiliated-groups and the "New Left" will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Union Parlor and run through Sunday evening.

Members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Students for a Democratic Society, New York attorney Conrad Lynn, and the editor of Liberation magazine will be among those on the panels discussing current social issues.

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FAYE UNGER

A 'Rabble Rouser' Tale

"What's all the commotion about?"

Vic walked toward Terry through the crowd that had gathered along the road at city limits.

The crowd of 1,000 clapped and whistled as a car came round the bend. They were poor Southern Negroes, close-shaven clerics, scuzzily-dressed white college students, madras-mind northern Negro students and what looked like businessmen, all milling along the road.

About 20 curious middle-class citizens walked back and forth at the edge of the crowd, stretching their necks to see the car.

"What's all the commotion about, man?" Vic asked.

"A new charismatic leader for the justice and freedom of man," Terry said.

He laughed and pointed over the crowd to a mulatto riding in the back of a 1951 blue Ford convertible. The mulatto wore a kinky, springy peach-fuzz beard. His arms and legs poked out of his too-small suit.

"This guy's been preaching among the Negroes and the poor whites. Some of the townspeople listen too. They say he can really get them to say Amen at the revivals."

"But he does more than preach," Terry continued. "He goes to homes and talks to people. He gets them clothes and food if they need them. He gets medicines and he even got some of the officials to help the Negroes. No one knows how. Some say he can perform miracles."

"Now today he's going into the state capital to preach at the big church on Center Street. Pretty good for a guy who used to be a two-bit carpenter," he said.

The crowd started chanting. "Save us. Save us."

The chant grew like a locomotive picking up steam. "Save us. Save us."

Men waved straw hats and threw them into the air. Women threw magnolias and daisies into the Ford. The crowd moved toward town with the car.

"Save us. Save us," the crowd chanted louder.

"He'll never save them," Terry said. "He won't do a thing for them. Not a thing." He laughed and shook his head.

"Why do you say that?" Vic asked.

"Did you ever hear him preach? Well, first he talks about communion with God as giving a person a peace within himself, something like a peace of mind or maybe even some kind of psychological stability."

"What's wrong with that?" Vic asked.

"Well, it's just that this peace supposedly can come even to the down-and-out," Terry said.

"I mean he implies a starving farmer in Appalachia or a Negro hounded by discrimination can still have that peace. He talks about a spiritual kingdom. It doesn't matter what system you're under you can still have peace."

"With that kind of an attitude, who cares about progress? You know, he even talks about giving the governor what belongs to the governor and to God what belongs to God. Now that hardly sounds like he's going to defy any authority for any reason," he continued.

"Yeah, but doesn't he care about what happens to people? You said he's been..." Vic said.

"I know what I said. Yeah, he tells his followers they must look after all the needs of all men. He even implies the law of God is above and supercedes man-made law. I guess that gives some room for defiance."

"But he talks about loving the enemy no matter what and doing him good. And if everything else goes and even if you live in filth, there's always that peace no matter what."

"He doesn't believe in letting evil thrive, does he?" Vic asked.

"No, but you smother it with good, he says. Do right, no matter what happens. Act lovingly, no matter what happens. No, he won't lead the militant rebellion they want, at least not just yet," Terry said.

"In fact, he may never get the chance," he continued. "The town officials and some of the clergymen think he's a rabble-rouser. They'll try to stop him. Hosanna, hah."

"What did you say?"

"Hosanna. It's a Jewish term. Like the crowd's saying. It means save now."

Novelists Sees New
Era For Jews

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (P)—Noah Gordon, who has written a best-selling novel about the marriage of a rabbi and the daughter of a Protestant minister, believes a new era has begun for Jews in America.

"When I was a boy, I lived in a Jewish ghetto. There wasn't a family on the block that wasn't Jewish," he says.

Now the novelist lives with his wife and three children in a newly developed suburban neighborhood with a Protestant family on one side and a Roman Catholic family on the other.

"Pressures that made the Jews, now exist for all of us," he said.

Gordon said he wanted his book, "The Rabbi," to differ from others in that it would avoid "that superneurotic, hysterical character hemmed in by the pressures of Jewishness and the rest of the world. But I didn't want to write about Mamma Goldberg either."

The animosity on the part of the Jewish women in Rabbi Kind's parish towards his wife, Leslie, causes her to have a nervous breakdown.

"The Rabbi" has been on best-seller lists for nearly seven months. Despite its popularity, Gordon said, he has received letters from readers who objected to the accounts of Rabbi Michael Kind's sex life and the fact that he drinks liquor.

"But I'm not a public relations man for rabbis. Man is a sexual being and drinks liquor, and I feel I must write about this," he said, adding that what he was trying to express was the Jewish faith as a kind of maturing process, a personal commitment as an adult.

Although Gordon says prejudice against Jews has lessened, it has not disappeared. The book deals in part with that prejudice and with prejudice on the part of Jews toward others.

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FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (P)—Noah Gordon, who has written a best-selling novel about the marriage of a rabbi and the daughter of a Protestant minister, believes a new era has begun for Jews in America.

"When I was a boy, I lived in a Jewish ghetto. There wasn't a family on the block that wasn't Jewish," he says.

Now the novelist lives with his wife and three children in a newly developed suburban neighborhood with a Protestant family on one side and a Roman Catholic family on the other.

"Pressures that made the Jews, now exist for all of us," he said.

Gordon said he wanted his book, "The Rabbi," to differ from others in that it would avoid "that superneurotic, hysterical character hemmed in by the pressures of Jewishness and the rest of the world. But I didn't want to write about Mamma Goldberg either."

The animosity on the part of the Jewish women in Rabbi Kind's parish towards his wife, Leslie, causes her to have a nervous breakdown.

"The Rabbi" has been on best-seller lists for nearly seven months. Despite its popularity, Gordon said, he has received letters from readers who objected to the accounts of Rabbi Michael Kind's sex life and the fact that he drinks liquor.

"But I'm not a public relations man for rabbis. Man is a sexual being and drinks liquor, and I feel I must write about this," he said, adding that what he was trying to express was the Jewish faith as a kind of maturing process, a personal commitment as an adult.

Although Gordon says prejudice against Jews has lessened, it has not disappeared. The book deals in part with that prejudice and with prejudice on the part of Jews toward others.

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We Never Stagger, Fall; High Court Wins Over All

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled unanimously today that a chronic alcoholic may not be punished or jailed as a criminal for being drunk in public.

The 8-0 ruling reversed the conviction and suspended 90-day jail sentence of Dewitt Easter, who had a record of 70 arrests for intoxication or related conduct since 1937.

The main opinion by Circuit Judge Charles Fahy said chronic alcoholics could not be charged with drunkenness because, as Congress has recognized, they have lost the power of self-control in the use of intoxicating beverages.

He said a 1947 federal law on rehabilitation of alcoholics described chronic drinkers as sick persons who needed proper medical and other treatment.

Fahy said commitment for treatment of chronic alcoholics as contemplated by Congress was not mandatory.

"In the judge's discretion, the accused may be released," Fahy said. "But he may not be punished."

"Our decision is that chronic alcoholism is a defense to a charge of public intoxication and, therefore, is not a crime..." under the District of Columbia code.

But the opinion contained this disclaimer: "We desire to make

clear, however, that we are not absolving the voluntarily intoxicated person of criminal responsibility for crime in general under applicable law."

The Fahy opinion also said the court would have ruled that a chronic alcoholic could not be charged with a crime for being drunk in public even in the absence of the 1947 law looking toward rehabilitation of alcoholics.

It said a mass of evidence shows that chronic alcoholics have lost control over their use of intoxicating beverages.

Therefore, Fahy said, conviction of an alcoholic for being drunk would be a violation of the 8th Amendment prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment.

Fahy said confinement for inquiry or treatment is a constitutional method for dealing with the "menace to society" of public drunks.

The court cited a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit to bolster its opinion. That ruling held that chronic alcoholics did not commit a crime by appearing drunk in public.

The Washington case involved an appeal on behalf of Easter from a court of general sessions conviction that was upheld by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.



ART GIFT--Retired Admiral John L. McCrea, left, Marcy Ellis, St. Ignace junior, Kathy Hasted, Dearborn sophomore, and President Hannah stand in front of one of the 38 paintings of American events and persons in the "Faces of Freedom" exhibit now on at the Union. McCrea, vice president of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co., sponsor of the exhibit, presented Hannah Wednesday with a painting of Henry Ford.

Hannah To Conduct Civil Rights Hearing

President Hannah, chairman of the federal Civil Rights Commission, left Thursday for a week's stay in Cleveland, Ohio, to conduct civil rights hearings there.

President Johnson requested the commission to study de facto school segregation, which is a problem in many northern cities, Hannah said.

"De facto school segregation was solved easily in the South," Hannah said, "since the outlawing of discriminatory practices caused the schools to integrate simply because there are relatively few completely segregated housing districts in the south."

The North's problem comes from the residential patterns

which have been established, he said.

"With segregated housing we also have segregated schools in the north," he said. "The segregated school problem will become harder to solve unless we first find a solution to segregated housing," he said.

Hannah said the problem with the northern schools is compounded because the Negro schools and teachers have not been allotted the necessary funds to upgrade their schools.

Parents in "white housing" sections are reluctant to have their children taken from the schools they now attend and placed in the "Negro schools."

it's what's happening

Wilson Hall will hold a mixer, "Stepping Out," from 5-8 p.m. Sunday in the Wilson cafeteria. Admission is 25 cents. Proceeds will go to the STEP program. Live music will be provided by The Mutations.

MSU Moslems will celebrate Eid Al-Azha at 7:30 tonight in the Union Parlors. There will be a speaker, entertainment, games and refreshments.

Baha'i Club will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Mason Hall Grill.

Women's varsity tennis team will start practice at 3 p.m. Monday in the Sports Arena. Men's Intramural Building.

College Republicans will hold elections at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union. The room will be announced later.

Chi Alpha will meet at 8 tonight in 33 Union.


"India--The Ganges River" will be presented by the World Travel Series at 8 tonight in the Auditorium. Students will be admitted by ID.

The MSU Film Society will show four Charlie Chaplin comedies in Brody Auditorium at 7 and 9 tonight and in Conrad Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday. Admission is 50 cents. None of the films has been shown previously at MSU.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold open rush at 3 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union.


Sigma Alpha Iota professional music fraternity for women will hold initiation ceremonies Sunday. There will be a formal meeting and musicale prior to the ceremony.





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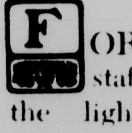
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Mob Tears U.S. Flag In Georgia

CORDELE, Ga. (UPI) — About 300 Negro demonstrators marched on the courthouse Thursday, lowered the American and Georgia flags and ripped the nation's emblem in three places.

An elderly Negro, who appeared to be at least 70, took the flag away from them saying: "I fought under this flag. You're not going to tear it up."

The march on the courthouse was the fourth in as many days to protest alleged inferior equipment in three Crisp County Negro schools.

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Wednesday were: Barbara Botler, Birmingham junior; Fatollah Hooshmand, Tehran, Iran, freshman; James Johnson, Coopersville freshman; Donald Kulick, Carteret, N.J., grad student; Alan Hartmann, Dayton, Ohio, freshman; Karen Ernst, Muncie, Ind., sophomore; Daniel Droski, Rockford freshman; and Marie Miller, Benton Harbor freshman.

Admitted Thursday were: Paul Pederson, Dearborn freshman; Joseph Przybycki, Detroit freshman; Lawrence Gilley, Bloomfield Hills sophomore; Kimberly McKesson, Lansing freshman; Linda Bednar, St. Paul, Minn., freshman; John DeGroot, Farmington sophomore; Karen Johnson, Norwalk, Conn., sophomore; Donald Behm, Glenview, Ill., sophomore; Steven Gamble, Hialeah, Fla., sophomore; James N. Busch, Saginaw senior; Robert Franciose, Schenectady, N.Y., senior; Cheri Grinnell, Union Lake freshman; Nancy L. Johnson, Jackson freshman; Susan Ellsworth, Ann Arbor freshman; and Julianne Michalski, Homewood, Ill., sophomore.

Mentally Handicapped Can Become Self-Sufficient

Does it pay to educate the mentally handicapped?

A team of teachers of the mentally retarded from the Ecorse special education program think so. They reported here Wednesday that all of their graduates, with the exception of three, are employed and earning their own way, and sometimes providing for wives and children.

What's more, well over half of them are earning between \$2.25 and \$3.10 an hour.

"This means that they are no longer retarded," says Pat Kearney, who, with Edward Pruett, reported the program. "When a person can earn his way in his society, he is not retarded."

Pruett and Kearney spoke at a conference of Michigan teachers of the educable mentally handicapped at Kellogg Center.

"We put special emphasis on social and emotional, as well as educational, needs," said Pruett. "We use a three-teacher platoon system, so that the student is not dependent on one teacher all day, but can adjust to other teachers and to regular students."

"We use the same 15-1 student-teacher ratio that all state programs for the mentally retarded require," he said, "but our students have a different teacher for mathematics and for social studies than they have for English and biology. They have all their non-academic courses with regular students."

"We feel that this platoon method removes some of the sheltered atmosphere, helps the retarded student to become integrated, to learn to live in the world," Pruett continued.

"Each of the students works outside the school three to four

hours a day," Kearney added. "Today, our students are employed part time as cooks, carpenters' helpers, recreation aides, dishwashers and car washers. They are learning about the world of work by working in it," he emphasized.

"Experience has shown that they will have better jobs when they graduate... and all our students graduate," Kearney continued.

Both Kearney and Pruett emphasized that they do not ask employment for their students

on the basis of help for the handicapped, but rather assure that the student is able to contribute his full measure.

The first class of the Ecorse program--two students--graduated in 1961. Of the 35 graduates to date, 18 are employed in industry at salaries ranging from \$2.21 to \$3.09 an hour; one as a truck driver at \$2.25 an hour; three in hospital and food establishments at \$2.02 to \$2.19 an hour.

One girl earns \$18 a week from a metropolitan newspaper, and another, \$35 at a bakery. The salary of one janitor and one housekeeper are unreported. Seven are housewives, the teachers said.

Of the three graduates who are unemployed, one plans to wed soon, one is staying with her grandmother and the third is multi-handicapped, Pruett and Kearney reported.

New ID Cards Ready Monday

Students who had their ID pictures taken during registration Monday and Tuesday may pick up their cards at Vault 3, Administration Building, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday.

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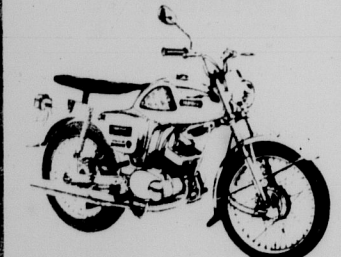
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- OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass. Standard transmission. Many extras. Make reasonable offer. Call 355-3244. 3-3
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- OLDSMOBILE 1961, 98, 2 door hardtop. White with maroon interior. Power! Priced to sell. 669-6193. 3-3

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- DRIVERS, 21 or older. Part-time, full time. Steady employment. Apply 122 Woodmere, side door. 5-5

- TRANSMITTER OPERATOR full or part-time. Hours flexible. Located close to campus. Contact John Erskine, 332-5604 or 332-3817. 5-5

- WANTED: AIRCRAFT flight instructor. Full or part-time. Write State News, Box A-1. 5-5

- EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C3

- WANTED: BUSBOYS. Contact Miss Krueger, Olin Health Center. 3-3

- GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C3

- WAITRESS--AFTERNOONS and evenings. Uniforms furnished. Call or apply in person. HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT, 6801 S. Cedar. Phone 699-2039. 7-5

- BABYSITTER, 10 am. to 4 pm., 5 days a week. West side, own transportation. Phone IV 9-3219. 5-3

- SEAMSTRESS--FULL TIME, experienced preferred. Also girl to check in laundry full-time. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. LOUIS CLEANERS, 623 E. Grand River, East Lansing, Michigan. 5-3

- WANTED: THROUGH THE WANT ADS

- 19 in. Portable with stand only \$8 per month.

- Free Service and Delivery
State Management
332-8687

Employment

- STUDENTS, MALE (15). April 18, 19, 20 and 21. 4 pm.-8 pm. NATIONAL OIL COMPANY promotion. \$1.50 per hour. Apply now, MANPOWER, INC., 303 E. Michigan. 4-3

- R.N., L.P.N.'s, Nurses Aides, and orderlies. Full or part-time. Salary plus meals. Ample parking, many fringe benefits. Will train unexperienced person. Call ED 2-0801 or apply in person, County Hospital, Dobie Road, Okemos, Michigan. 30-30

- MAN WANTED to do telephone work from our office approx. three hours per evening. \$1.50 hour to start. No selling. 882-9380 for interview. 3-3

- CASHIERS DAY or night. Part-time applications accepted. KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 1040 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 5-5

- FEMALE SINGERS
Require 3 or 4 Folk Singers for summer engagement at famed Michigan Resort. Call Mr. Cmiel in Chicago SU7-0057 for interview.

- BELLBOYS, PORTERS, over 21. Must be sharp. All shifts available. Apply in person only. HORNE'S MOTOR LODGE, 6501 S. Cedar. 5-3

- ADDITIONAL INCOME. Average \$2 per hour and up. Operate your own business and choose your own hours. We train you. Scholarships to those who qualify. 485-7326, 8-10 am. and 4-6 pm. C

- MALE: FULL or part-time. Must have transportation. Call ED 2-6311, VAUGHAN'S LANDSCAPING. 5-3

- BUSBOYS WANTED, Meals & \$3 weekly. Alpha Epsilon Pi. 343 Albert. Call 337-0346. 5-3

- IF THE names of faraway places sound exciting to you--be a Pan Am stewardess. Interviews April 14, Placement Bureau. 3-3

- SECRETARY, EXPERIENCED, for professional association. Shorthand, excellent typist. Liberal fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone 337-1351, Mr. Mehler. 4-3

- WANTED: NURSE'S AIDE 4 hours in morning, 5 days per week. No children. Phone ED 2-5176. 4-3

- 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. C3

- NEW CONVALESCING home needs R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and aides. Pleasant surroundings. Salaries compatible. Call 332-0817. C

- DELIVERY BOYS \$2 to \$3 per hour. Also girls to answer phone. Easy work and short hours. VARSITY DRIVE-IN. 7-5

- ORNAMENTAL HORT. & Landscape Arch. students. Saturday and Sunday retail commission sales of plants and garden supplies. Orientation prior to immediate start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER. IV 4-7753, 12-1 pm. 5-5

- WANTED: AIRCRAFT flight instructor. Full or part-time. Write State News, Box A-1. 5-5

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- WANTED: BUSBOYS. Contact Miss Krueger, Olin Health Center. 3-3

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- WANTED: THROUGH THE WANT ADS

- 19 in. Portable with stand only \$8 per month.

- Free Service and Delivery
State Management
332-8687

- Uh-Uh—
Sorry—
But
We Can't
Keep a
Good
Thing
Quiet

- The word is out, State Management Corp. begins leasing its apartments today. State Management apartments always fill up fast. So call or drop in at our office for an appointment to see the Best In Student Living at:

- University Terrace
Lowebrooke Arms
Cedarbrooke Arms

- Haslett Arms
Delta Arms
Evergreen Arms

- State Management Corp.
444 Michigan Avenue
Phone 332-8687

- Office Hours: Tues.-Fri. 9:00-5:30; Sat. 9:00-12:30; Mon. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Employment

- DEPENDABLE MARRIED man for early morning light truck delivery. 1 a.m.-5 a.m. Permanent position. 15-20 hours per week. 484-2933. 3-3

For Rent

- 1965 PALACE ultra-modern Colonial Palace, 12' x 60', fully furnished & carpeted. Priced to sell. On Trailer Haven lot, East Lansing. 337-1311. Ask for Gee. 6-5

For Rent

- 1965 PALACE ULTRA-modern trailer. Fully furnished and carpeted. Priced for immediate rental. Ideal for 3 or 4. Available right now. Rent this home on a trailer lot in East Lansing. 337-1311, ask for Gee. 6-5

- TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C3

Apartments

- MALE STUDENTS, one or two. Share furnished apartment with two graduate students, 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 5-4

- ONE BEDROOM fully furnished apartment. Married couple only. All utilities paid. Private parking and entrance. 337-9676.

- THREE STUDENTS take over year lease on luxury apartment. \$195/mo. June 1966-June 1967. 351-4519. 5-3

- NEED ONE man for two-man apartment Spring term. \$45 month. Phone 485-0703 or 482-6416. 5-3

- NEED ONE man to share 2-man luxury apartment. Beal Street. \$75 month. 332-0570. 7-5

- APARTMENT: SLEEP where Sanford Henry slept. One man needed for luxury apartment. Call now, 351-5598. 5-3

- NEED ONE or two men to share luxury apartment. Riverside East. Phone 351-6564. 3-3

- STATE JOURNAL, near. Upper two-bedroom furnished. Four students or construction workers. Utilities, shower, parking. IV 5-0364. 3-1

- WANTED: STUDIOUS fourth man for Riverside East luxury apartment. Spring term. Call 351-6746. 3-3

- ONE GIRL needed for 4-girl Haslett luxury apartment. Immediate occupancy. Call 351-5113 or 339-8533. 3-3

- NEED ONE girl to sublet luxury apartment summer term. Burcham Woods. Pool. Call 351-4557. 6-5

- NEED FOURTH man for apartment, close to campus. \$50. Call Don, 351-4954. 3-3

For Rent

- ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, clean, 10 minutes to campus. Prefer graduate student couple. \$100. Good credit required. IV 4-3046 after 5:30. 3-1

- ONE, TWO male roommates. Large Mobile Home, Sharp, quiet. 6335 Park Lake Road, Lot 39. 5-3

- ONE MAN TO share luxury apartment, \$45 per month, 1130 Beech. Phone 337-0926. 4-3

- MEN'S SUPERVISED summer apartments. Modern, air conditioned. 4 and 5 man apartments directly across from campus. \$60 per man. Contracts for full summer term only. 332-6246. 5-3

- ONE GIRL wanted immediately for Haslett Apartments. Call 351-5272. 4-3

- EDEN ROC apartments. One girl needed to sub-let Spring term. Call 337-0736. 6-5

- HASLETT APARTMENTS, need four to sublease luxury apartment summer term. 351-4261. 4-3

- ONE MALE student share luxury apartment. Pool, air conditioning, furnished Eyedea Villa Apartment 2. 351-4130 after 5 pm. 4-3

- FEMALE STUDENT to share beautiful furnished apartment near Hagadorn and Grand River. \$50. 337-0284. 4-3

- NEED ONE man to share luxury apartment. University Terrace. Call 351-4469. 5-3

- NEXT to campus, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Utilities paid. Four students. \$180. Phone 694-0598 or 337-0650. 5-5

- NEED ONE man for three-man apartment. Furnished. All utilities paid. Transportation needed. \$41.25. 372-6397. 3-3

- MALE WANTED to share 4-man luxury apartment Spring and Summer terms. \$50 month. 332-3185. 3-3

- FOURTH MAN to share luxury apartment. Pool, air conditioning. 2 bedrooms. \$55 per month. 332-0934. 5-5

- WANTED: FOURTH girl to share Lansing apartment. \$65 per month. Food, utilities included. Call 484-1559. 3-3

- GRAND LEDGE--pleasant four rooms, bath, furnished upstairs apartment. No pets, drinkers, smokers. 627-5475 except Sunday. 5-3

- NEEDED: One man for three-man apartment close. Parking. 221-1/2 Center Street, 332-8881. 3-3

For Rent

- SWIM YOUR way through Spring term. Four-man luxury apartment, sublease to June. Call 351-4588. 9-7

- NEED ONE man for three-man apartment near Frandor. Call 372-4593. 3-3

- H

For Rent

MALE UPPERCLASSMEN: Double room adjacent to campus. \$85 per term. Quiet, parking. 143 Bogue. 332-4558. 3-3

HALF ROOM for girl over 21. Student or working girl. Kitchen, private entrance. Parking. 332-6090. 4-3

MEN: SINGLE room available. Private entrance. Walking distance. 448 Park Lane. 337-0179. 5-3

DOUBLE ROOM for men students. Parking. 215 Kedzie Drive, East Lansing. Close to campus. ED 2-3094. 4-3

TROUBLE CONCENTRATING? Serious, male student. Exceptionally spacious room. No cooking, smoking. \$9. 321 Kedzie, ED 2-2788. 5-5

IT LANSING, nice carpeted room in new house. Male student. Private entrance. \$16 week. 332-2361. 3-3

SINGLE ROOM for man, \$9 week. 202 Durand, East Lansing. Phone ED 2-4470. 3-3

MEN: APPROVED supervised. Singles, \$10; Doubles, \$7. Two double rooms with cooking. Quiet study atmosphere. G.P.A. last term 3.2. One block from campus. SPARTAN HALL, 215 Louis, ED 2-2574. 5-5

MEN: LARGE room double or single and 1/2 double. Private entrance. Quiet, close. 332-0939. 3-3

SINGLE ROOM for girl, 545 Ann Street, East Lansing. Parking. 337-0241. 5-3

MEN: 2 rooms, down. Pleasant, private entrance. Parking. \$12 and \$10. Call after 5 p.m., IV 9-1100. 3-3

MEN: APPROVED, supervised rooms. Near campus. No cooking. Parking available. Call 332-3170. 3-3

MEN: APPROVED, supervised. Doubles, 1/2 doubles, spring term. Two blocks to Berkey. \$10 weekly, kitchen included. Parking available. 351-4017 after 5 p.m. 3-3

DOUBLE ROOM. Male student. One block from Union, 314 Evergreen Avenue. \$10 weekly. Cooking. 332-3839. 5-5

EAST LANSING. Men, rooms, double, private entrance. Refrigerator. Newly painted. ED 7-9778 or ED 2-1317. 5-3

SINGLE OR double room. Men over 21. Four blocks from campus. Call after 6 p.m. 337-7067. 4-3

HILL STREET--community living for 6 gentlemen, 3 up, 3 down, two kitchens, bath and shower. \$30 month each, all utilities paid. IV 9-3034. 5-3

For Sale

EUREKA CANISTER vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Runs and looks like new. \$18. OX 4-6031. C3

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

TELEVISION COMBINATION includes radio and stereo. Good condition. Phone IV 5-9514. Reasonable. 4-3

DOBRO BANJO, 5 string, Unique. \$130. Call Ryan, 332-6363 after 6 p.m. 4-3

DINETTE SET white with gold, formica drop leaf table, 4 chairs, new cushions. \$38. 882-3770. 4-3

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

For Sale

DUAL TURNTABLE, dyna-kit power amplifier. Cheap. ED 2-3270. 3-3

ORGAN, ELECTRIC Baldwin spinet, mahogany finish. Must sell. If interested, call 484-9534. Reasonable. 4-3

GOLF BAG, black leather tournament model. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 351-6733 after 6 p.m. 4-3

York Weights

110 lb. Set - Only \$19.88

Extra weights 25 lb., Solid Dumbbells 5-10-15 lbs., Full Line of Phys. Ed. Equip., Shag Balls \$1.88 Doz. Pins, \$11.88 - Mask \$5.49, Snorkel \$1.95.

PX Store-Frandor Center

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

30 DAY CHARGE accounts at MAREK REXALL DRUGS, PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. Low every day prices. Free instant coin bank with this ad. C3

MUSICAL FUN--Begins at WILCOX SECONDHAND 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

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

ELECTRIC GUITAR, dual pickup cut-away solid body, case amplifier, foot switch, Tremolo controls. 337-9207. 4-3

MSU 1968 class ring. (Josten). Men's size 9-1/2. Never been worn. B.S. \$25. Call 332-2876. 4-3

BICYCLE SALE: Friday, April 1, 1966, 1:30 p.m. at Salvage Yard, Farm Lane, Michigan State University campus. Various makes and conditions. All items may be seen at Salvage Yard, March 31, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and April 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Terms: CASH. 3-2

GAS RANGE, 40". Like new. \$85. Electric logs, \$5, kitchen table, \$10, lawn roller, \$5. 355-7502; 332-3250. 4-3

EUROPE? 1966 Students' Guide. LET'S GO only \$1.15. Special Features! Discounts! State News Box B-2. 4-3

HOUSECLEANING and have dine-ette sets, davenport, chairs, more, too. Inexpensive. Please call 332-1954. 4-3

BOYS 15-speed Schwinn, \$40. VW trailer hitch, \$8. Metal bunks, \$20, army bunks, 337-0650. 5-3

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE sale. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95-\$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C

GENERAL ELECTRIC television. 13" screen. 3 years old. Like new. Must sell, \$50. 353-6905. 4-3

KNIGHT CB Radio. Factory wired, with built-in controllable audio modulator compressor, and stand-by silencer switch. "S" meter has power sampling factor. Handles 8 channels, crystal controlled, or Vernier tuning. 12 or 110 volt operation. 6 mo. old. With 4 crystals and whip antenna. Spotless. \$110. 655-2361 after 5:30. 5-5

BRIDAL GOWN, size 12. Silk organza. Unusual. Two bridesmaids dresses--10, 15. 355-1226 after 6 p.m. 3-3

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner. With all the cleaning attachments. Larger model. Runs and looks like new. Will sell for \$30. Phone OX 4-6031. C3

LADIES' COATS. Misty Harbor Raincoat, Navy, size 10. Navy spring coat, size 12. 337-2486 after 8 p.m. 3-3

USED OFFICE furniture. One extra large walnut desk, \$60. Large Oak desk, \$30. Oak secretary desk with typewriter shelf, \$40. Oak desk chair, \$10. Three typing tables; two \$7, one \$15. Two Danish red chairs, \$10 each. One Danish 2-seat couch, \$15. 332-0861. 3-3

VOLKSWAGEN CAR-TOP carrier for VW sedan. Excellent condition. \$15. Call 1-468-3610. 3-3

TWIN BOX Spring with extra firm mattress. Maple frame. Excellent condition. Phone ED 2-6067. 5-3

TRAVELING THIS summer? Bring back beautiful color slides with a professional quality Honeywell Pentax 35mm camera, complete with normal and telephoto lens, flash cases, only \$150. Call Dave 355-9014. C5

Animals

IGUANA, THREE feet long with thermostat controlled cage. \$15. Call 351-4262 nights. 4-3

RAINBOW BOA Constrictor. 5-1/2', exceptional eater. Harmless pet. Glass cage included, \$75. Phone 355-3031. 4-3

IRISH SETTER and some shepherd. 10 months, female, spade, all shots, Children's pet. \$30. 485-0489. 5-3

Mobile Homes

LA SALLE TRAILER 1957, 10'x40'. \$2,400. May leave on lot. Small Acres Lane, Okemos. ED 2-4558. 3-3

8 x 40 mobile home on lot in Lansing. Good condition. Liberal terms. Phone 372-3695. 5-5

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK brief case. Reward \$5 for contents. Call 355-1238. 4-3

LOST: LADIES' LONGINE watch on or near campus Monday evening. Reward, 353-2547. 6-5

Personal

TIJUANA BRASS--April 20th--8:15 p.m., Civic Center-- Tickets on sale at Arbaughs now--- 16-20

BANGKOK, PARIS, Rome, Lisbon-- are all stopovers for Pan Am stewardesses. Interview April 14 at the Placement Bureau. 3-3

WHITE BIRCH RIDING STABLES now open until November. Horseback riding, hayrides and parties. 1935 S. Meridian Road, 677-3007. 12-10

WEDDING INVITATIONS-- reception supplies. Good selection. Reasonable. We'll come to you. Free napkins with order. PAMELA PRINTING SERVICE. TU 2-7324. C3

VISIT RUSSIA, or Israel, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Spain, North Africa. \$999. Hotels, Meals, Sightseeing. Jet round trip from New York. SANDRA HANO, 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, California 90807. 12-10

LEAVING ON a sabbatical? Leave the insurance to us, for overseas and back home. BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 332-8671. C3

LEAD-ER-SHIP (1st-yr-ship) 2b: demonstration of authority or influence/ as encouraged through Hedrick House co-op. 3-1

"THIS COULD be the last time" to entertain you--graduation looms ahead. "THE CHORDOVANS." 337-2168. 3-3

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that we rent TV's for only pennies a day? Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. C

"THE WOOLIES" ED 2-3270 or 351-6690, or 337-0534. 3-3

Personal

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that we rent TV's for only pennies a day? Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. C

RAY CHARLES is coming--April 12! Tickets now on sale at Paramount News Centers, Lansing and East Lansing. C

DON'T CALL us unless you're interested in tasteful dance music. THE BUD SPANGLER ORCHESTRA, 337-0956. 6-5

FREE!!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C3

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

Peanuts Personal

LIZ: NO fooling, Happy 21st tomorrow. Hope this year and all following are great. Harry. 3-1

DEAR NANCY: TOMORROW... April Fool's Day is past and you are 21 at last. Happy Birthday, Mark. 3-1

JINDA LOLLIPOP, Am looking forward to that rug rat and the Holiday for Strings. Dodo. 3-1

PRB: HAPPY first waterat. It took you four years, but happiness came at Shaw. LCD. MCTAVISH; BEWARE--you have incurred the wrath of Fong. He will strike soon. Fish. 3-1

Real Estate

HASLETT, 1419 Biscayne Way. Attractive 3, possible 4, bedroom, all brick ranch on landscaped 90x580' wooded lot. 1-1/2 baths. Finished walk-out basement, patio with awning. Carpet. Under \$20,000. Owner being transferred--must sell. Phone FE 9-8457. 6-5

NORTHEAST LARGE new 3 bedroom house on pavement, 2-1/2 acres with river frontage, gas heat. Interior unfinished. Has temporary living quarters in full basement. \$16,500. Call Tom Natho, 332-0939 or FURMAN DAY REALTY, 393-2400. 5-3

Service

PASSPORT PICTURES: 3 for \$3.75, 6 - \$4.50, 12 - \$5.50. LAWRENCE TOMITA STUDIO, 209 Abbott Road, ED2-8889. 3-3

DAY CARE in my licensed home near campus. Call 489-9427. 3-3

PAINT NOW, we are still on winter rates until April 15. IV 5-9051. C11

PAINTING UNLIMITED. Interior, exterior. Fast, efficient service. Free estimates, large or small. Call IV 5-9051. 3-3

BOARDING For Horse. Box stall with run and pasture. Tack house and ring privileges. 655-2885. 5-5

PIANO LESSONS, 484-6764. 5-3

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

APPLICATIONS and passport pictures taken by HICKS STUDIO, ED 2-6169. One or same day service. C

INCOME TAX preparation assistance. Experienced graduate student. Reasonable rates. 353-6917. 7-5

DIAPER SERVICE. Your Authorized Diaper Service Franchised by Doctors. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers and diapers, (or you may use your own). Baby clothes may be included at no additional cost. No deposit. Plant inspection invited with trained personnel to answer your questions. Approved by DSIA. Call 482-0864 - AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier Street. C

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

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

Typing Service

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

CAROL WINELY, Smith-Corona Electric. Theses, dissertations, general typing, term papers. Spartan Village. 355-2804. C3

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

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

Protestor Receives Reprimand

A Basic ROTC Cadet was reprimanded Thursday afternoon for wearing his ROTC uniform in a demonstration in front of President Hannah's house.

The student, William G. Ratner, Minneapolis freshman, carried a sign which read, "I'm proud of my country, but let's have freedom of speech, dissent and due course of law."

Ratner said he definitely wasn't demonstrating against U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war.

Col. Robert G. Platt, chairman of Military Science, said Ratner violated a military regulation which states that service personnel only wear uniforms to authorized military functions or gatherings.

"I think his action was more thoughtless than malicious," Platt said. "For this reason he was reprimanded and the seriousness of the offense pointed out to him."

Platt said he would "hold in abeyance" any further disciplinary action on the matter.

Cowles Vigil

(continued from page 1)

of socks and to take their shoes off before bundling in the sack so foot-warming blood circulation would not be cramped.

But it was still cold enough to get inside sleeping bags and some vigil-keepers, although tired, could not get to sleep in the piercing air.

So they talked and joked among themselves and three argued with late-hour passerby until 4 a.m. Most of the skirmishes with hecklers came earlier.

About 9:30 p.m., three students in a red, late-model convertible sped by and tossed four water-filled balloons, which

(continued from page 1) unjust ruling by Salmon," he added.

The defense had retained Gibson to aid Lynn in preparing the needed briefs and attend to other necessities for the appeal. Gibson indicated the appeal trial could not expect to be held for possibly five or six months.

It was rumored earlier Thursday that the prosecution had planned to ask \$1,000 bail for each prisoner. Both the defense and prosecution were said to have agreed to the \$100 bail.

The group outside Cowles House began forming at midnight Tuesday, and a spokesman indicated then they would continue the camp-in until the four men were released.

Weathering Michigan's unseasonable temperatures, fatigue and cat-calls from passers-by on foot and by car the size of the group fluctuated as some students attended classes during the day. Those who were not on a hunger strike did take time out to eat.

During the day, the pillows and blankets along the edge of the sidewalk were manned by 12-15 persons. In the later afternoon

missed the demonstrators and burst on the grass in front of them.

The water in the balloons was warm and the vigil-keepers yelled "Thanks" and "Send us more" after the raiders.

John Burns, tall, sandy-haired spokesman for the vigil, who with his Celtic profile and red scarf looks like a member of the Irish Republican Army, said he wanted to make it clear that the vigil was not connected with any student group and is not related to the anti-Viet Nam War movement. It is to correct what he considers a breach of due process of law.

A little while after the water-balloon raid, a lone co-ed stopped her bike on the path next to the demonstration.

"What in the name of all that is holy is this?" she asked. None of the protesters answered; they seemed a bit confused.

She stared at them a moment, waiting for an answer, then rode on.

"This is an exercise in sophomorphism," she said, pedaling away.

Other comments, shouted from passing cars were; "Isn't it a little early to camp out?"

"You're gonna die tomorrow at sunrise."

"Hang down your head, Tom Dooley." (?) "Communists."

Some of the campers shouted back but most of them kept silent.

"Would you believe 30 degrees?" said Sgt. Haywood W. Julian of the Campus Police when he stopped by on his patrol. They believed.

Release Set Today

the number of persons protesting had grown to approximately 30.

According to one of the spokesmen for the group, the vigil was well organized. Various committees were organized including publicity and finances for the subsequent bail and future appeals.

President Hannah had indicated Wednesday that "as long as they don't block the sidewalk or interfere with University operations."

Campus Police officers visited the scene intermittently checking for any incidents between passers-by and the campers.

Included among those people who weathered the frigid temperatures and "hot" cat-calls were Jane Munn, daughter of Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn and Louise Holmes, daughter of Michigan Draft Director Arthur Holmes.

About 30 of the more than 200 gathered for the rally were seventh and eighth graders from Gerald Goode's Civics class at

John Hill Jr. high school. Goode said he brought them out to "witness the democratic process in action."

When asked to do so, an overwhelming majority raised their right hands indicating they were opposed to what was going on. Their teacher quickly explained that the students weren't opposed to the demonstration, but rather the principle involved.

Harrison, Halprin, Dukarm and Javrin were arrested last fall in the Union and charged with trespassing and disturbing the normal traffic. They were tried in Lansing's Justice Court and later appealed to the Circuit Court.

Judge Salmon upheld the lower court's decision and sentenced Harrison and Halprin to 30 days in Ingham County Jail and Dukarm and Javrin to 10 days. They were also fined \$72.50 in fines and court costs.

Peter Hornbeck, another demonstrator arrested with them is still awaiting trial.

Keyed-up students: unwind at Sheraton during spring and summer vacation and save money...

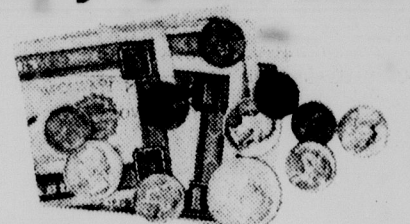
This FREE ID Card entitles you to generous room discounts at most Sheratons. (Teachers can enjoy the same discounts.) Ask for your free ID Card from the Sheraton rep on campus.

Peter Vollweiler, ED 2-2573

SHERATON
HOTELS & MOTOR INNS



Blow a whole week's savings for a Sunday dinner date???



Go ahead if you want to. But it's really not necessary. The Gas Buggy Room at Jack Tar Hotel is a pretty impressive place to take a date: good food, atmosphere, friendly service... just sort of all-around nice.

And when it comes to The Big Moment, you'll probably have some of your week's savings left. Full-course dinners start at only \$2.75. And that's a bit of okay, right?

Dine at the Gas Buggy Room soon. It's a great way to begin an evening.

Jack Tar Hotel
Across from the State Capitol

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Salutation in the East	29. Piece of quick bread	31. Emanation	32. Ayal	33. Clear of	34. Hazard	37. Mature	39. One indefinitely	40. Over-statement	45. Eagle's nest	46. Thoroughfare	47. Handles	48. Duration	DOWN
2. Land measure	9. Prophet	10. Sicilian resort	11. Collections	15. Occasion	16. Poorest	17. part of fleece	20. Tarlo paste	22. Anglo-Saxon money	24. Five-franc piece	25. Beliequerment	26. Rotating	27. Son of Gad	28. Father
3. Attorneys	4. Sour	5. Everybody	6. Early Persian	7. Termagant	8. Limb	35. Bovine animals	36. Poi	38.					

Gunmen Ransack Hotel, Get Away With \$1 Million

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Four gunmen, carefully sidestepping a dozen burglar alarms, ransacked 64 safe deposit boxes at a posh health resort early Thursday and escaped with over a million dollars worth of jewelry.

The bandits, two of them masked, walked into the lobby of the Harbour Isle Spa Hotel shortly after 4 a.m., handcuffed three employees before they could get to burglar alarms connected to a police station next door, and began systematically cracking the jewel-stuffed safe deposit boxes.

"They got well over a million

dollars in jewels," said hotel owner Larry Paskow. "But they didn't get much cash."

North Bay Village Police said the robbers used a metal punch and hammer to break into the safe deposit boxes—which were also rigged with a burglary alarm to the police station 30 feet away.

The entire operation—similar to one at another Miami Beach hotel last year that netted burglars \$100,000—took less than 40 minutes, police said.

"They stopped my people dead in their tracks and they couldn't get near any of the buttons," Paskow said. "We got a good

description of the two men who weren't wearing masks."

About a year ago, on April 16, a team of bandits looted 78 safe deposit boxes at The Sterling Hotel and escaped with over \$100,000 in cash and jewels.

"We haven't had a robbery here since we opened 10 years ago," said Paskow, "but this one was a lulu."

The hotel owner said the bandits appeared to "know their way around here pretty good." He discounted the theory that it could have been a former hotel employee.

"We've had the same employees here since we opened," he said.



BLAST-OFF—This MSU worker is a man with a big job—he's sandblasting the rust off the outside of the Spartan Stadium. Photo by Jeff Fritzlan

Legislature May Trim State School's Aid Hike

LANSING (AP)—The Legislature will trim a contemplated \$100 million hike in state school aid, speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, predicted today.

Members of the House Education Committee have indicated that when they report the bill out it will be in the \$90-\$100 million range.

"Some elements may have to come down, some minor items may be raised," he added.

The contemplated hike is greater than that recommended by the State Board of Education—a reverse of past experience when the educational department's recommendations were severely cut.

ALBION (AP)—A windshield on a police car was broken Thursday as students at Albion High School milled about in what po-

Michigan Roundup

lice said was an apparent protest over the failure of a Negro girl to make the school's cheer-leading squad.

No one was reported injured. Police said some of the school's 1,600 students had been taken into custody but declined to give details.

They said the trouble apparently began last Friday when a Negro girl was not named to one of the school's 12 cheer-leading positions.

LANSING (AP)—The State Education Dept. reported enroll-

ments in Michigan's 88 public and private colleges and universities have increased 16 percent in a year. The total fall enrollment in the state was 271,000 students compared with 241,000 in the fall of 1964.

LANSING (AP)—Republican legislators failed to reach an agreement with House Democrats on a Democratic one-year plan that would hike property tax exemptions for widows of veterans to \$3,000 and the exemptions for disabled veterans to \$3,500. They now stand at \$2,000.

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan Water Resources Commission decided Wednesday to proceed with legal action to enforce the state's timetables for ending water pollution on Lake Erie and waterways surrounding Detroit.

At a hearing in Detroit, the commission rejected almost without exception the excuses of communities and industries accused of contributing to the pollution.

Klan Wizard Surrenders

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI)—Sam H. Bowers Jr., Imperial Wizard of the nation's most militant Ku Klux Klan sect, surrendered to FBI agents Thursday after eluding them for four days on charges connected with the slaying of a Negro leader.

Bowers, head of the secretive white knights of the KKK, was the subject of an intense search since early Monday, when the FBI arrested 13 of his followers on civil rights charges stemming from the firebomb death of 58-year-old Vernon Dahmer.

Dahmer was killed in an attack on his home and store by two carloads of nightriders Jan. 10.

Bowers, 41, said he surrendered to the federal agents only after turning himself over to the Mississippi highway patrol. U.S. Commissioner Jack Pittman set bond at \$25,000, higher than that set for the other suspects because Bowers had eluded capture. The Klan leader was released on posting bond shortly before nightfall.

State Rep. Charles Blackwell, representing all 14 white knights in the case, said Bowers had stayed with friends during the search for him.

"They couldn't have found him in a month," Blackwell said.

Student Response Low For New ID's

Only 6,000 students have picked up their new Library ID cards. Since the cards have been available only since the last week of winter term, Richard Chapin, Library director, says he is not too concerned about the situation.

Land Fund Cut Possible

The bill, calling for appropriation of \$1,169,703,500 for use during the fiscal year starting July 1, is scheduled for House debate next Tuesday. The total is \$34,811,000 less than the President requested for the department's operation.

The committee said it was "seriously concerned" over the trend in land acquisition under the land and water conservation program designed to preserve areas of natural scenic beauty, conserve wildlife and provide recreation sites for the public.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee warned today that it might be forced to cut off funds for future purchase of public recreation lands if speculators don't stop boosting prices.

Draft Call Predicted To Stay The Same

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The draft call will remain at about the present level even if U.S. forces in Viet Nam reach the size of those that fought the Korean war, officials indicated Thursday.

The officials told newsmen that they foresaw no major or dramatic change in the draft, but at the same time conceded that the military effort in Viet Nam is approaching Korean proportions.

The recent draft calls have fluctuated between 21,700 men requested for April and 34,600 inductions scheduled for May. During the Korean War, the

draft climbed to 80,000 a month, but officials said a greater effectiveness per man has been achieved since that time in deployments overseas.

Counting offshore forces, the U.S. units so far committed to Viet Nam total about 300,000 men, they said. The comparable figures for Korea were 400,000 in 1951, 448,000 in 1952 and 473,000 in 1953.

The officials revealed that U.S. forces ashore in South Viet Nam now total 230,000 men, 10,000 more than the last announced figure, and the buildup is increasing.

ENCOUNTER

THE CHURCH AND THE NEW LEFT—A DIALOGUE

Sat., Sun., April 2 and 3. Register in Union Parlours 8 A.M. Sat. (donation \$1)

Speakers include Dave Dellinger, editor, Liberation Magazine, Rennie Davis, SDS National Representative, Conrad Lynn, Rev. David Scott, Rev. C.T. Vivian, Rev. Paul Light, Father Joseph Walsh, etc. etc.

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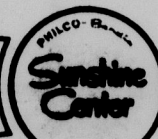
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