

# New Policy May Change Girls' Hours

By DOROTHY P. LASKEY  
State News Staff Writer

Freshmen women may be the only women in residence units with hours next year.

Carolyn Stapleton, Associated Women Students' hours revision project chairman, said in her report to the AWS assembly last week that the women themselves favor no hours for junior and senior women and all women over 21, regardless of class.

The hours revision committee is looking into the possibility of including sophomores in the "no hours" privilege.

The recommendation from University women was secured from questionnaires completed by student and staff representatives in the living units.

Included in the recommendation was the need for a night watchman in each residence, Miss Stapleton said.

This recommendation, the project chairman said, raises a question of transfer student eligibility.

She said it will also necessitate study of guest privileges, sign-out procedures and implementation of the system in sorority houses.

The administration will be responsible for determining the status of women transfer students. They may be considered first year students at MSU and be subject to freshmen rules.

The AWS proposal will be drawn up and recommended for implementation fall term, said Miss Stapleton.

She said the acceptance of the proposal will measure the trend toward liberalizing policy in regard to women's regulations.

The first indication of this trend occurred at the beginning of last fall term when nightly sign-outs for women leaving their living units after 8 p.m. were eliminated.

Also indicative of this trend

(continued on page 8)

## Strike City Rally At 8 In Fairchild

The Strike City fund-raising drive will reach its midpoint at 8 tonight with a rally in Fairchild Theater.

Zolton Ferency, Democratic candidate for governor, will speak on "Political Action", and the Earl Nelson Singers, a Negro spiritual singing group, will provide entertainment.

A Strike City film, "Mississippi Delta--Winter '66" will also be shown at the rally sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and ASMSU.

Tickets for the rally are \$1 and will be sold at the Union Ticket Booth, the International Center and at the Campus and Student Bookstores.

Donations will be used to install a well in the Community Center in Strike City, Miss. The well is necessary to maintain healthful conditions and as a prerequisite for the Head-Start Program, said Janie Close, coordinator of the rally.

Strike City is composed of 12 Negro families who receive \$6 a day driving tractors for A. L. Andrews, a cotton plantation owner. Last May, the workers requested a \$1 raise. The raise was denied and they were evicted from the plantation and their surplus food supply cut off.

Andrews' reason for halting the food supply was that the people were "no longer qualified" to receive it.

The drive began last Monday and will continue until Friday. Students may still contribute at the Union and the International Center.

## New Grid Ticket Center Next Fall

By DONNA CUMMINGS  
State News Staff Writer

Starting next fall term students may redeem their football coupons for tickets to all home games at Conrad Hall as well as at Jenison Fieldhouse, according to William Beardsley, athletic ticket manager.

The redemption center, which will be located in the hall lobby, will be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

"The results of a current survey tallying the number of seniors who will be living in the complex next fall," said Beardsley, "will determine whether or not the center will be open on Monday, senior redemption day."

All students may use the Conrad redemption center, according to Beardsley. However, it is designed primarily for East Complex residents. The center will operate under the same rules as the Jenison station. A student may redeem up to 12 coupons.

"The Athletic Dept. has been considering placing a redemption center on east campus for nearly two years," said Beardsley. The department did not know such a center was wanted until a month ago when a group of East Complex residents approached Beardsley on the possibility of such a center.

Lecture Concert Series tickets will remain centralized, according to Wilson Paul, lecture-concert series director. "Nothing but confusion would be gained

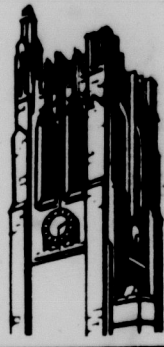
(continued on page 9)

## One Too Many!

RENO, Nev. (AP)--This classified advertisement appeared today in a Reno newspaper:

"Disgruntled father offers red-hot 1964 auto for sale, has been checked at 100 miles per hour one time too many by highway patrol, sheriff's office and city police."

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# CONGO COUP CRUSHED

## 2 Foreign Embassies Implicated

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)--Former Prime Minister Evariste Kimba and three other Congolese politicians were hauled before President Joseph Mobutu Monday with their hands tied behind their backs and accused of plotting to kill him and overthrow his government.

The government announced earlier it had crushed the alleged coup. It said military officers, including one who posed as a houseboy to learn the details of the plot, were responsible for felling the plot.

The government said the four men, arrested Sunday night, would be tried for "high treason." There were unconfirmed reports the four would be brought to trial quickly, possibly even this week.

The government radio said the men were likely to be sentenced to death and perhaps hanged in public.

The four suspects were questioned by Mobutu in bright sun on the lawn of the presidential mansion. The questioning lasted 15 minutes after which the men were led away, presumably to a military prison.

Information High Commissioner Jean Jacque Konde, who first announced the alleged plot, said more arrests were expected. Leopoldville was quiet Monday. Soldiers guarded the post office and other key installations, as usual.

The government said two foreign embassies backed the plotters and gave them 1.3 million Congolese francs (\$8,666) to use as bribes for government soldiers. It did not name the embassies but said they were not African.

Konde said the plotters planned to kidnap and execute President Joseph Mobutu and Army Commander Louis Bobozo.

The government spokesman said the plotters were betrayed when they approached military leaders in late March to enlist their support. The army was not involved in the plot, Konde said.

Those arrested include Kimba, Jerome Anani, defense minister and former premier in Cyrille Adoula's government in 1963, and two lesser known politicians, Manual Bamba and Alexander Mahamba. Several members of parliament were also believed to be involved in the plot.

Konde said Anani was to have been named premier minister if the plot succeeded. Kimba would have been foreign minister and Bamba finance minister, Konde said.

Kimba served briefly as premier last year following the ouster of Moise Tshombe by former President Joseph Kasavubu.

Mobutu seized power a month later in a coup supported by the army and proclaimed himself president for the next five years.

Mobutu, in a recorded statement broadcast repeatedly over radio Leopoldville, said the plot was "foiled due to the loyalty and vigilance of the Congolese army."

## Cubans Sink Commandos

HAVANA (UPI)--The Armed Forces Ministry said Monday that Cuban planes and patrol boats sank a launch carrying infiltrators from the United States in an air-sea battle in the Caribbean after soldiers surprised a small landing party on a beach west of Havana.

The Ministry said two and possibly four of the infiltrators were killed and two others captured. A Cuban soldier and a sailor were wounded in the incident, the Ministry said in an announcement signed by the Armed Forces general staff.

The broad outline of the Ministry (continued on page 11)

## LSD Bills Passed In Two States

SACRAMENTO (UPI)--Nevada and California, which annually rank one and two in national crime rates, Monday became the first states to enact controls over the dream drug LSD.

The action came when Nevada's Gov. Grant Sawyer and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown used part of their holiday mornings to sign similar bills into law.

Despite some dispute over which governor signed first--making his state first in the nation--the statutes were generally the same. Each permits supervised use of LSD but bans other uses, along with sales and possession.

Brown and California acted because of evidence showing that the odorless, tasteless and colorless LSD "poses a growing threat to society--particularly to young thrill-seekers unaware of the damage it can do."

During legislative hearings in California, medical officials said LSD was one of many so-called "mind expanding" drugs that cause hallucinations and fantasy. Police said its use was growing rapidly among college and high school students.

The author of the California law, Republican Sen. Donald Grunsky of Watsonville, said state failure to enact controls was "an open invitation to its use."

However, opponents, who nearly killed Grunsky's measure, argued that making LSD illegal would only stultify youthful use.

Brown's office originally announced that the governor would sign the LSD control bill in his Los Angeles headquarters at 10 a.m.

After learning that Sawyer had signed his state's bill at 9:05 a.m., Brown's spokesman "disclosed" that the Governor had signed the bill May 25, and that Monday's ceremony was just a "formality."

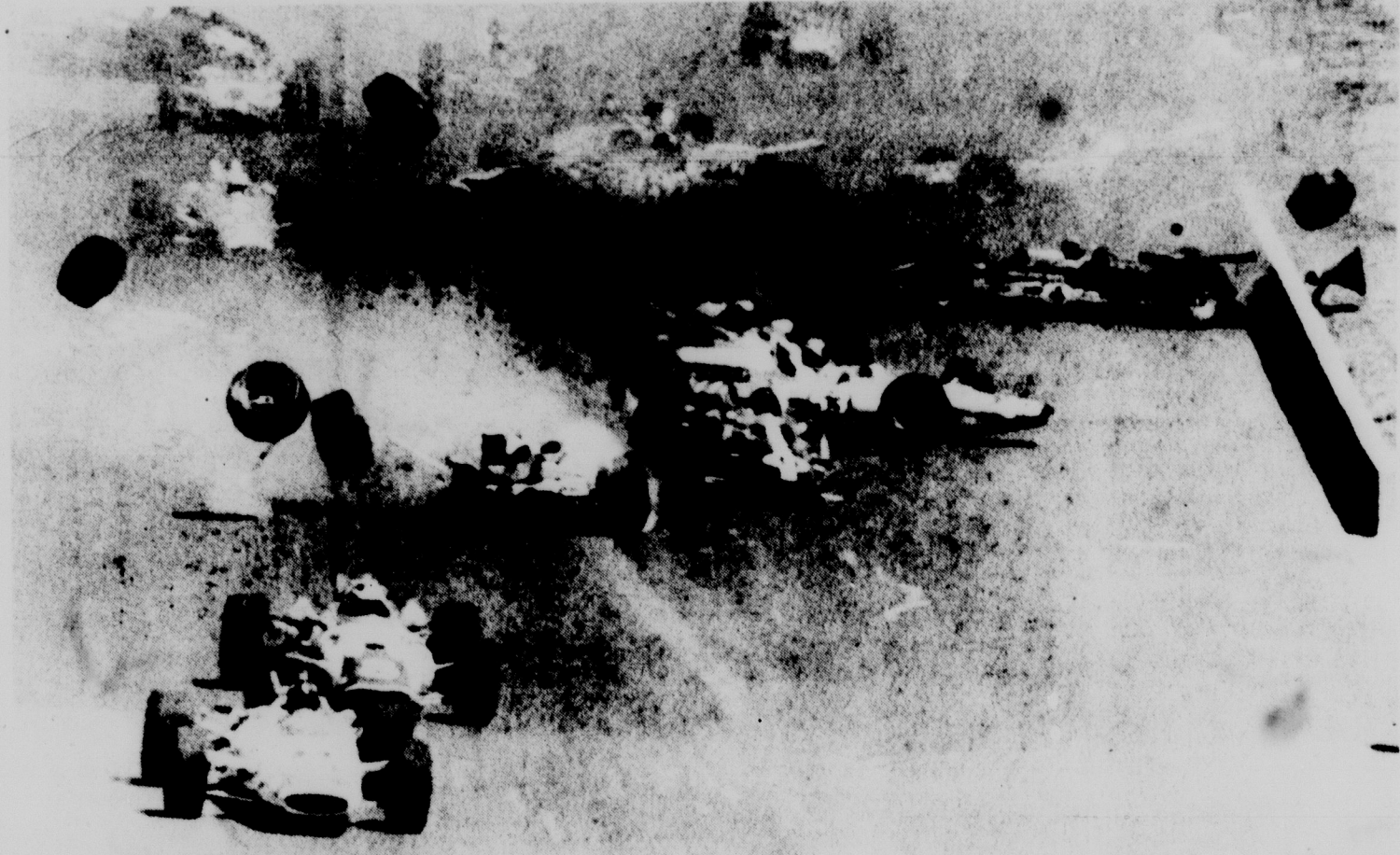
But no matter who signed first the Nevada statute was first to take effect because it became enforceable with the Governor's signature.

## Waiver Dates

Permits for Summer and Fall Term Waiver Examinations must be obtained before June 6 and Sept. 12, respectively.

Permits may be obtained at 533 Wonders Hall, 109 Brody Hall or 170 Bessey Hall.

The Summer Waiver Examinations will be given at 9:30 a.m. June 20 and the Fall Waiver Examinations will be given between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sept. 26.



FIREY RENDE ZVOUS--A spectacular wreck on the first turn of Monday's running of the Indianapolis 500 knocked out 11 of the starting 33 cars. It was the

worst race for wrecks and engine failures in track history. Graham Hill finally won the race--the first rookie to do so since 1927. UPI Wirephoto

## CLARK'S SPONSOR PROTESTS

# Rookie Hill Wins '500', But--

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) -- Graham Hill, a mustachioed former Grand Prix world champion from England, dodged through a wreckage-strewn track Monday to become the first rookie to win the 500-mile Speedway Classic in 39 years.

Graham needed skill, daring and a liberal helping of luck to win a race which was supposed to have been the fastest ever and wound up as a dash through an obstacle course.

Only six cars of a starting field of 33 made it to the finish line and practically all of the pre-race favorites fell victim to cracks or engine trouble long before the end. It was the smallest number ever to finish a 500, eclipsing the 1958 finish of eight.

Jimmy Clark of Scotland, the defending 500 champion, finished second.

Instead of speed records, this 500 saw crackup records. The tone was set seconds after the starter's green flag fell, when 17 cars piled up in a chain-reaction collision and 11 of them were knocked out of the race.

Almost miraculously, no drivers were seriously hurt, but 14 spectators were injured by flying wheels or in the near panic that followed.

Never before had so many cars cracked up at one time at "Indy." The previous record was a 16-car pileup on the northeast turn

of the first lap in 1958. Driver Pat O'Connor died in that smash-up.

The opening fiasco delayed the start of the race an hour and 24 minutes, but the dramatics weren't over. They continued right up until the last minutes.

At that point, with 10 laps to go, Scotsman Jackie Stewart seemed to be speeding to a sure triumph. Then he coasted around the No. 3 turn to a halt and pushed his car into the pits to the thunderous applause of the 300,000 fans.

That was when Hill took the lead and raced on to beat defending Clark to the checkered flag by 41 seconds.

Hill, the first rookie to win the world's richest auto race since George Soudes did it in 1927, averaged a slow 144.317 miles

per hour for the distance. Clark set the record last year when he led 190 of the 200 laps with an average of 150.686 MPH.

The yellow caution light signaling accidents or other hazards had flashed on seven times for

41 minutes during the race, erasing any chances for a record. Clark was clocked at a speed of 143.843 and third-place Jimmy McEreath at 143.742. Gordon Johncock was fourth at 143.084 and rookie Mel Kenyon was fifth. Then came Stewart and Jerry Grant.

The finish is unofficial until it is posted Tuesday morning by the U.S. Auto Club.

Even after the race was over, no official report was forthcoming on the reason for the 17-car mixup at the start of the 500. But reports indicated it was trig-

(continued on page 5)

## Orientation Clinics Altered, Improved

Entering freshmen and transfer students attending the summer orientation programs this year will arrive later and will be located nearer to their faculty advisers.

All of the faculty advisers at the programs will be located in Wonders and Wilson halls. Last year the students often had to travel as far as Fee or Akers to meet with their advisers.

Also, for the first time, students will not have to arrive until 1:15 p.m., unless they are taking the language placement test. This shortens the time most

students will spend at the programs from three to two-and-one-half days.

This year there will be 21 programs, each attended by 315 students, plus a program in late September with a slightly larger number of students.

The programs will run almost continuously from June 22 to Aug. 25, usually with two or three programs each week.

As another innovation this year, all of the incoming freshmen have received a guide listing all of the departmental majors and the suggested first-year programs.

Many of the students who were interviewed about last year's programs seemed satisfied with them. However, several students who attended the later clinic programs suggested that the list of closed sections seemed to outnumber the list of open ones.

John J. Forsyth, central coordinator for the orientation programs, said that probably a majority of colleges and universities had orientation programs of some sort.

However, he said that MSU's program had two special aspects not common to other programs. He listed the individual counseling and the student help-Spartan Aides--as being special advantages of the MSU program.

## Final Exam Changes

Multi-section courses scheduled to have their final examinations at the same time will be administered according to the following schedule, as approved by the Academic Council. Students should obtain room assignments from the instructors.

Monday, June 6:  
American Thought and Language 111, 112, 113--10 a.m. - noon,  
Mathematics 201, 214, 215 and Communications 100--3-5 p.m.,  
Education 200, 301--5:45-7:45 p.m.,  
Business Law, Insurance and Office Administration 441--8-10 p.m.

Tuesday, June 7:  
Social Science 231, 232, 233--10 a.m.-noon,  
German 101, 102, 103, 201, 202, 203 and Russian 101, 102, 103--3-5 p.m.,  
Biological Science 211, 212 and Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts 140--5:45-7:45 p.m.,  
Speech 101--8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, June 8:  
Natural Science 181, 182, 183--10 a.m. - noon,  
Physics 237, 238, 239, 247, 248, 249, 287, 288, 289 and English 201--3-5 p.m.,  
Political Science 200, 201--8-10 p.m.

Thursday, June 9:  
Humanities 241, 242, 243--10-noon,  
Chemistry 101, 102, 103, 111, 112, 113, 354, 355, 356--3-5 p.m.,  
Computer Science 110, 201, 302, 303--8-10 p.m.

Friday, June 10:  
Economics 200, 201--10 - noon,  
Math 108, 109, 111, 112, 113--3-3:50 p.m.

Saturday, June 11:  
Chemistry 351, 352, 353 and Political Science 260--10 a.m.-noon.



THOSE WHO SERVE--Today's soldiers paid their respect to yesterday's soldiers during Lansing's Memorial Day parade on South Washington Avenue. Photo by Russ Steffey





# STATE NEWS

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## EDITORIALS

### Best Hope For U.S.: Viet General Election

VIET NAM'S CIVIL WAR within a war is rapidly altering our position there. Our military role has nearly been reversed. American troops are no longer helping the South Vietnamese shoulder the fight against the Viet Cong; they are doing most of the fighting themselves.

South Vietnamese troops are now just helping the U.S. battle the Viet Cong because the bulk of the South Vietnamese efforts have been aimed at maintaining civil order.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S SIGNIFICANT drop in popularity mirrors America's dissatisfaction with the war. Americans realize that more and more G.I.'s are being sent to Viet Nam and they know the situation is getting worse—not because we are losing battles, but because the Vietnamese are fighting among themselves and are sick of war.

And instead of seeing G.I.'s as "liberators," many Vietnamese regard Americans as successors to the French. Few understand what the war is all about. But most do understand they were promised elections long ago and the elections were never held.

FROM OUR STANDPOINT, about the only ray of hope is to press for a

general election. The results of that election will show the U.S. what the Vietnamese think of us. If the Vietnamese elect a government that asks us to leave, we can start to pull out without losing too much face internationally.

Americans cannot kid themselves any longer. We aren't preserving freedom there. No outside power can do that—the Vietnamese must do it themselves.

AT PRESENT, a neutral Viet Nam could be the best practical solution. Eventually though, all of Viet Nam could become a Communist country. This would be regrettable. But what are the alternatives?

If we were to continue fighting in Viet Nam, we could prevent a Communist takeover. But if the fighting continues at the present level, within 20 years, there will be no Vietnamese left.

WE HAVE TRIED winning through escalation on the ground and in the air. And this has taught us that more bombs will not win the war. But a general election could at least neutralize Viet Nam, and give us the opportunity to leave.

### A Picture Of Opposites

GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY tossed his hat into Michigan's political ring, to the surprise of no one, last week when he officially announced that he would seek a third term as governor. At the same time, Zoltan Ferency, the only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination, said he needed money for his campaign.

In announcing his candidacy, Romney was surrounded by numerous microphones and television cameras. National attention focused on the Michigan governor. The day before, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York conveniently let it be known that he would be receptive to Romney as the GOP standardbearer in 1968.

Meanwhile, Ferency was saying, "I am my own public relations man and speechwriter. I drive myself to campaign appointments, I am raising funds myself and conducting a petition drive myself."

And so the parallel goes, Ferency is struggling for support to seemingly become the Democratic "sacrificial lamb," while Romney, the established incumbent, seeks support for a third term, perhaps as a spring-

board for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Romney has done a credible job as governor in his first four years. And in the process, he has built widespread support around the state. Despite his present evasiveness when the year 1968 is mentioned, Romney clearly has his eye on the national political scene. But to reach the national echelon, he must first win in November—and win big.

Ferency, on the other hand, faces a difficult struggle to make a relatively strong showing for the Democrats in November. The political pundits rate Romney an overwhelming favorite, but the question remains whether Michigan voters will "love him in November as they do in May."

So, the candidates are off. Certainly, Romney will be the GOP candidate, and it looks as if Ferency will carry the Democratic banner, by process of elimination. Thus far, it looks as if it will be similar to a race between a streamlined passenger train and a slow freight. But Democrats keep telling the story of the tortoise and the hare...

## ASMSU Student Voice?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter written by Rick Hollander, former vice president of finance and operations and now executive assistant to ASMSU cabinet president, to Jim Graham, chairman of the student board, in criticism of recent ASMSU activities.

I have been associated with student government since I was a freshman at MSU. I was aware of the faults of ASMSU and thought I saw the "advantages" of ASMSU. In the past five weeks I have lost a great deal of respect for ASMSU and its ability to be a VOICE OF THE STUDENTS of MSU. One reason for this was the way the compensation proposal was handled.

I personally feel that ASMSU deserves compensation, but question the need of asking the student body for its approval. Some people felt however, that it was their duty as representatives of the students to give the populas a vote on compensation.

Then what did they turn around and let the students vote on -- whether they wanted restricted compensation or whether they wanted unrestricted compensation. The student body at no time had a choice of voting yes or no to compensation, only to restricted compensation.

Not only were the students confused on how to vote but they weren't sure of the real issues. The campaign was not one of facts but of half truths twisted to look good. The student body wasn't educated on what the proposal contained and never were given a chance to vote as they pleased. The whole campaign stressed only one thing: "VOTE YES -- YOU KNOW WE'RE RIGHT."

Now compensation has passed. The board can assume they have had a slight vote of confidence by the student body, and form their committee to dole out the money. Or they can go back to their constituents and find out how

they feel about the issue. I don't believe this referendum should mandate the Student Board to accept compensation. I question whether the student body really wants it and for those people who supposedly represent the student body, don't you feel that you owe it to them to find out how they really feel?

Compensation is not the only item that has concerned me. Another more important area is that of finances. The students of this university have voted to pay 50 cents a term to support their student government. This money is being spent for a variety of reasons which have little or no benefit to the student body.

\$200 donation to People to People Assn.  
\$200 donation to Strike City.  
\$400 election expenses for compensation.  
\$48 parking places.  
\$34 dinner meeting.

\$118 Big Ten President's Conference.  
\$27 Remodeling.  
\$12 Towing.

I am not saying that this money was not well spent. All I am doing is questioning whether we are being fair to students' interests in spending money which is not in any way serving them.

I do not feel that operating expenses are misused funds because they provide a more efficient student government to serve the students. But I do question expenditures for new equipment, utilities and supplies which are above and beyond the necessities.

I feel that it is our duty to make do and not live a life of luxury off the student tax. A last comment about finances which I feel that I have to make concerns the gentleman who handles the funds. He is a very competent person, yet this does not mean that he is beyond reproach.

I'm sure he wouldn't claim he was, nor would you believe it. Then why is it that there are no controls over the financial activities of

the government? Why is it that no one asked any questions about the report he turned in last week which was, by the way, 50 per cent estimated. It's too bad no one cares where their money is going. I hope that it always gets there...

A third area which has deeply troubled me is that of apathy. This is an age old problem which has faced every group which has ever been formed. Why is it, though, that it has to bog down the highest policy-making group the students have in this University?

Is it actually because of a lack of work to go around or is it because of a lack of being around? I wonder how many members of the student board go to meetings that they don't have to.

How many major governing group presidents go to house council or fraternity or sorority meetings that they have nothing to do with. How many members-at-large have attended dorm meetings or have even sat in the grills and shot the bull with students.

Apathy has reached farther down than that of communication. It has even affected the ability of board members to innovate, to find some way to spend their time serving the STUDENTS and not only doing what their chairman has to give them.

Why hasn't someone looked into the relationship between the cabinet and the board? I hope that you will not come up with the problem we came up with last year, that of poor understanding. Perhaps the board should further develop the cabinet areas so the cabinet will know how to better channel their efforts. This could be done possibly in legal aid, great issues, freshman orientation, public relations, and many others. Perhaps the board ought to go into a session of the whole and BRAINSTORM. Then pick the best ideas and at least have something to start with. I hope these comments have not been too critical and will be taken as constructive criticism.



So What Else Is New?

## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Defends Graduated Tuition

To the Editor:

I strongly favor a system of graduated tuition charges. A flat-rate system (or increase) would impose hardships on those who cannot get all their money from mommy and daddy.

I think we should seriously consider this question: Why should a person be able to pass on advantages to his offspring who have done nothing to deserve those advantages? A recent writer, Warmbier, thinks that a graduated system penalizes success. I say that inheritance of advantages with the tendency of accumulation produces a peculiar kind of success. Is it not possible that having everything given to one with little effort expended is more morally debilitating than "penalizing" the rich?

I deeply (and angrily) resent the charge that the children of families under \$5,000 will "morally" bankrupt this institution. Rather I think it is already largely bankrupted by a society that only thinks of accumulating advantages, of getting ahead, of "succeeding."

As for the financial bankruptcy the poor might cause, we could counter that the poor will be less of a drain on the economy and will provide more tax dollars if

they are better educated.

Of course, there is the increasing danger of the leveling trend in our society. Oh, you know, you might have to sit beside a poor person or even a Negro at the theater. Horrors, give us the good old days when everyone knew their place.

One final word, Warmbier. I studied very long and very hard in public school to maintain a very high average. However, I would

not have been able to continue at college without the scholarship aid I received since my family was, shall we say, substantially below \$5,000. I will be glad to match my scholastic accomplishments, if they are any measure of success, with you, sir.

And who is Doctor F.A. Harper, by the way?

Harold R. Shelton  
East Lansing, Graduate Student

### College Conservatives Growing Numerically

To the Editor:

I fear that you have been too eager to dismiss Milton Friedman's recent remark to the effect that "half the politically active students on college campuses are conservatives."

After four years' active participation in conservative politics here myself, I have to agree that at MSU, conservative students are less active numerically than others. Whether this means that other campuses wallow in similarly dire straits, however, is another question. John Lulves, midwest director of the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, writing in the May 31 issue of National Review, points out that during the first semester of the current academic year, 3,100 students and professors joined ISI in the Midwest alone -- a figure greater, he says, than the entire national membership claimed by Students for a Democratic Society.

Summer and holiday seminars sponsored by ISI or the Founda-

tion for Economic Education draw large numbers of students who, numerically, are at least comparable to what the left has to offer off campus, and who, academically and intellectually, Benjamin Epstein and Arnold Forster suggest, far outdistance their competitors.

Lulves reports that by June, ISI membership will be about 30,000. The national membership of Young Americans for Freedom, most of which is composed of college students, is also about 30,000, and since the former is purely academic and the latter is mostly political, there is probably relatively little overlapping of membership between the two organizations.

Nationally, therefore, active conservatives do appear to be at least close in numbers to competitors; this in spite of the preponderance of leftist ideology in the classroom which is often resentful of dissent.

John P. Dellera  
Huntington, N.Y. senior

### Questions Radio Edit

To the Editor:

You stated in your May 24 editorial criticizing ASMSU's use of tax money for favorable publicity on the compensation referendum: "ASMSU was correct in purchasing publicity for the all-University radio referendum because the object of the referendum, the radio network, would benefit the University community if it passed."

This seems to me to be a very presumptuous value judgment on your part, and one with which a great many people disagreed. Furthermore, to whom do you refer by the "University community"? I thought that only students living in residence halls would benefit from the radio network and that this was the reason that only they were being forced to pay for the radio. In any case, I feel that neither your opinion nor ASMSU's opinion of a program's value justifies the expenditure of tax money for biased publicity.

Further in the editorial you stated:

"But the compensation amendment benefits only a handful of students, all members of ASMSU."

Many students, including myself, also believe this statement. Why, therefore, did you support the compensation proposal?

Arthur Lubin  
President, North Wonders Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: We supported compensation for several reasons. First, ASMSU officers put in many hours of work each week in attempting to serve students. They deserve at least something tangible for their efforts. Second, compensation will put even a stronger obligation upon ASMSU officials to fulfill their duties and in turn encourage stronger and more vigorous leadership in student government.



CHARLES C. WELLS

## Disagree But Be Agreeable

THROUGH FOUR YEARS of college, I have been bombarded with the idea that the "ivory tower" concept is dead and that colleges today are more alive intellectually than any other segment of our society.

To this I heartily agree. But in being alive, colleges have failed to teach us another thing. And that is the philosophy that to disagree, one does not have to be obnoxious or disagreeable.

As college students we have developed many of the principles which guide us through life. And youth today is probably more committed to those ideals than any other college generation.

But in our zeal to defend these principles and in our efforts to convince others that we are right, we forget several important things.

TOO OFTEN WE lose sight of the fact that we should criticize a man's ideas and not the man himself. Too often we find that in disagreeing with a particular point, we reject all a person has to offer. And too often, we attribute motives where there are none.

The idea that one need not be disagreeable by disagreeing is probably best exemplified by Benjamin Franklin in a story he told about a heated discussion he had with a friend.

Franklin, who was particularly good at demolishing the opposition's views, had given his friend a very hard time--to the point where both men were angry.

The friend got up and stormed out of the house saying as he departed:

"Ben, you've won this argument, but you've lost a friend." Franklin learned the lesson early. Many of us have yet to learn it and a society which will make that lesson very costly.

Most of us will be going on to jobs where it will be imperative that we convince our supervisors of the value of your ideas.

CERTAINLY WE ARE not going to get anywhere by telling him that all is wrong with his operation and that we have come as a "savior" from college to change the system.

This example seems ludicrous--but that is the approach that some college students use. They are often so disagreeable in disagreeing that they lose the opportunity to apply those ideals they developed in college.

It isn't being false to one's principles to disagree without being disagreeable. A conflict of ideas, regardless of how great, need not degenerate to the point where friendships are ended or enemies created.

TAKE THIS EXAMPLE from the Civil War, one of the last conflicts in which both sides treated each other with dignity and respect. Even there the human element crept in.

At dusk with battle done, men from both sides would occasionally come from behind their lines and trade tobacco, chat, or play cards. There is even one instance of a Masonic funeral being conducted with Masons from both sides participating in the service.

In many ways, life, too, is a battleground. Only we use words and ideas instead of guns to advance our cause. Yet in our conflict, are the principles involved so great that men cannot find some common ground and some basis to be human?

Franklin taught a great lesson--disagree without being disagreeable. Think of what our world would be like if more people learned that lesson.

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**UPSURGE IN FIGHTING**

**GI's Rout North Viet Regiment**

SAIGON (UPI)--U.S. infantrymen routed a North Vietnamese Army regiment Monday as a heavy upsurge of fighting took a toll of nearly 300 Communist dead in 24 hours in Viet Nam. But Communist troops inflicted "heavy" casualties on U.S. Marines in a fierce attack 400 miles north of Saigon.

The tempo of the air war also stepped up with disclosure that U.S. Air Force and Navy planes sent 78 missions--the biggest number in over two weeks--to bomb and strafe targets in North Viet Nam Sunday.

At the same time, a U.S. military spokesman announced the United States had lost 248 planes over North Viet Nam since the sustained bombing attacks against the north began Feb. 7, 1965. The spokesman also said 105 combat planes had been lost over South Viet Nam since January 1961.

While the ground and air action intensified, American forces marked Memorial Day in solemn Saigon ceremonies led by their commander, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who read a letter from the father of an American combat hero killed in action last Memorial Day.

"God bless you gallant men," said the letter from William J. O'Sullivan of Astoria, N.Y., whose only son, Capt. Christopher J. O'Sullivan, was decorated posthumously for gallantry in action.

Some 250 miles north of Saigon, troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division inflicted a crushing defeat on a crack Communist regiment of some 1,200 men in a running weekend battle that killed nearly 100 of the enemy.

The shattered North Vietnam-

ese regiment broke off contact at noon Monday and fled into the deep jungled hills of the central highlands.

South Vietnamese troops also scored a big victory in rice paddy country near Tam Ky, 350 miles north of Saigon, after villagers sent word to government intelligence agents that a large

Viet Cong force had infiltrated the area.

The Vietnamese sent a battalion of infantrymen storming through the area early Monday. They killed 160 Viet Cong and suffered only light casualties themselves, a government spokesman said. The government forces also captured two light

machineguns and 56 individual weapons.

But 400 miles north of Saigon, American marines suffered many wounded and killed as the Communists hit hard at a leatherneck unit in a battle that swirled around a Communist fortified village 15 miles west of Hue.

**4th Buddhist Dies By Fire**

SAIGON (UPI)--A young Buddhist woman doused herself with a small amount of gasoline, lit a match and died slowly in flames Monday night in a new protest against the military regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. She was the fourth Buddhist and the third woman to commit self-immolation in the past two days.

"She died hard. She did not use enough gasoline. She died slowly," a Buddhist monk said as Buddhist youths carried the remains into a building beside Saigon's Vien Hao Dao pagoda. Dozens watched but made no move to stop the unidentified woman as she took her life at the pagoda gates.

As the Buddhist revolt against South Viet Nam's military government continued, reliable sources said Ky had fired his military commander for the five rebel northern provinces.

These sources said Ky replaced Maj. Gen. Huynh Van Coa, whom he had named only 16 days ago, with Maj. Gen. Hoang Xuan as commander of the First Corps region.

Cao played no part in crushing Buddhist rebels in Da Nang. He

spent most of his time since his appointment May 15 in a U.S. Marine bachelor officers

**Japanese Leftists Protest Arrival Of U.S. Atom Sub**

YOKOSUKA, Japan (UPI)--An estimated 27,000 screaming leftist students and unionists protested Monday against the arrival of the U.S. Navy's nuclear submarine Snook.

Riot police charged into a crowd of about 700 extreme left-wing students who tried to enter the main gates of the naval station here where the Snook docked earlier in the day.

The demonstrators shouted slogans including "America Hands Off Viet Nam" and "Don't Use Military Bases in Japan For Aggression In Viet Nam."

After the rally, about 50 hardcore leftist students staged a sit-down protest outside the naval base. They were hauled off by police one by one when they refused to leave. At least one student was arrested.

The visit of the Snook was intended to prepare the way for later visits by the big atom-powered carrier Enterprise from its duty station off Viet Nam.

Before the big demonstration the Snook's skipper, Cmdr. J.D. Watkins, ignored 1,500 leftist hecklers protesting the visit and paid courtesy calls on city officials.

barracks on Da Nang's outskirts, siding openly neither with Ky nor the rebels. It was the dismissal March 10 of T. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi--popular Buddhist figure in the northern provinces--that touched off the present political crisis.

In the rebellious northern city of Hue Monday, the anti-government "struggle forces" ordered a boycott of American installations and Vietnamese civilian employees failed to show up for work Monday at U.S.-run facilities.

As the flames spread over her body, the Buddhist woman raised her hands in front of her face and interlaced her fingers in a posture of prayer.

A monk spread Buddhist flags over the body and a cloth banner reading:

"Sacrifice and sacrifice much more in order to warn the irresponsible and heartless people about the crimes of the Americans and Chief of State Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, Ky lackeys."

The banner was in English, reflecting the Buddhist thirst for widespread publicity for their campaign against the Ky government.

A young Buddhist nun made her way through the crowd around the remains in the building next to the church.

She looked at the victim's feet. A monk pulled back the banner so the nun could see the charred face.

"My sister... my sister," cried the nun.



IN MEMORIAM--Mrs. Frank Rubino of the Lansing Navy Mothers' Club tossed a wreath into the Grand River in remembrance of those men who died at sea. The ceremony took place as part of Lansing's Memorial Day tributes. Photo by Larry Carlson



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DAYTIME DRESSES - EAST LANSING STREET LEVEL

**World News at a Glance**

**Indonesians, Malaysians Talk**

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)--Indonesia and Malaysia began formal peace negotiations here Monday and high officials from both sides expressed optimism for an early end to the three-year old conflict between the two countries.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik and Malaysian Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak met in separate sessions Monday, searching for an end to the "confrontation" that began in 1963 when Indonesian President Sukarno declared his hostility to the new federation of Malaysia and vowed to "crush" it.

**Surveyor Launched**

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)--Surveyor, a three-legged robot ordered to find a safe landing site on the moon for American astronauts, leaped to its task Monday on a "very good" flight. Within minutes after launch

from Cape Kennedy, the nation's most ambitious moon landing attempt had performed its initial assignments and was in communication with earth stations in its race to close the lunar gap with Russia.

**Rusk Visits Finland**

HELSINKI (UPI)--U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk flies to Helsinki today for a two-day official visit. U.S. involvement in Viet Nam was expected to make Rusk's reception largely cool and correct. Anti-war sentiment runs high among the Finnish people and President Urho Kekkonen has condemned the bombing of North Viet Nam. Finland is officially a neutral nation.

**Memorial Services In U.S., Saigon**

The United States honored its war dead today with ceremonies and parades across the country and brief services in Viet Nam.

speech paid special tribute to men killed in the cold war since 1945 from Greece to Viet Nam.

President Johnson placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, and in a

In Saigon, the commander of U.S. military forces in Viet Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, made an impromptu talk at brief Memorial Day services.

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**THREE RECORDS, SIX FIRSTS**

**Spartans Shine On Kalamazoo Track**

By ED BRILL  
State News Sports Writer

Another afternoon of top individual performances by Michigan State trackmen marked the annual Federation Relays, held Saturday at Central Michigan University.

Six Spartans took firsts, and three new stadium records were set, in what Coach Fran Ditttrich happily called, "a pretty successful outing."

Although no team score was recorded, Ditttrich is looking optimistically forward to the Central Collegiate Meet next Satur-

say at Notre Dame and to the NCAA championships June 16-18.

Distance specialist Dick Sharkey turned in probably the most impressive performance of the afternoon, as he won the six mile event in 28:37.8. It was a track record, and a time that few runners have matched this season.

Richard Dunn chalked up another Spartan first place with a clocking of 0:48.7 in the 440 yard run.

In the 880, John Spain sped to a new stadium record with a time of 1:48.6. Spain has been

one of Ditttrich's pleasant surprises this season, and the sophomore will be counted on heavily in the upcoming national championships.

Another record was established by Bob Steele, who took the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in a fast 52.6.

Steele also led off the mile relay team, which won with a clocking of 3:14. Following Steele for the Spartans were Rich Dunn, Das Campbell, and John Spain.

In the field events, Jim Stewart won the pole vault when he cleared 14 feet, 6 inches. Fred McKay came in third in the

The NEWS In  
**SPORTS**

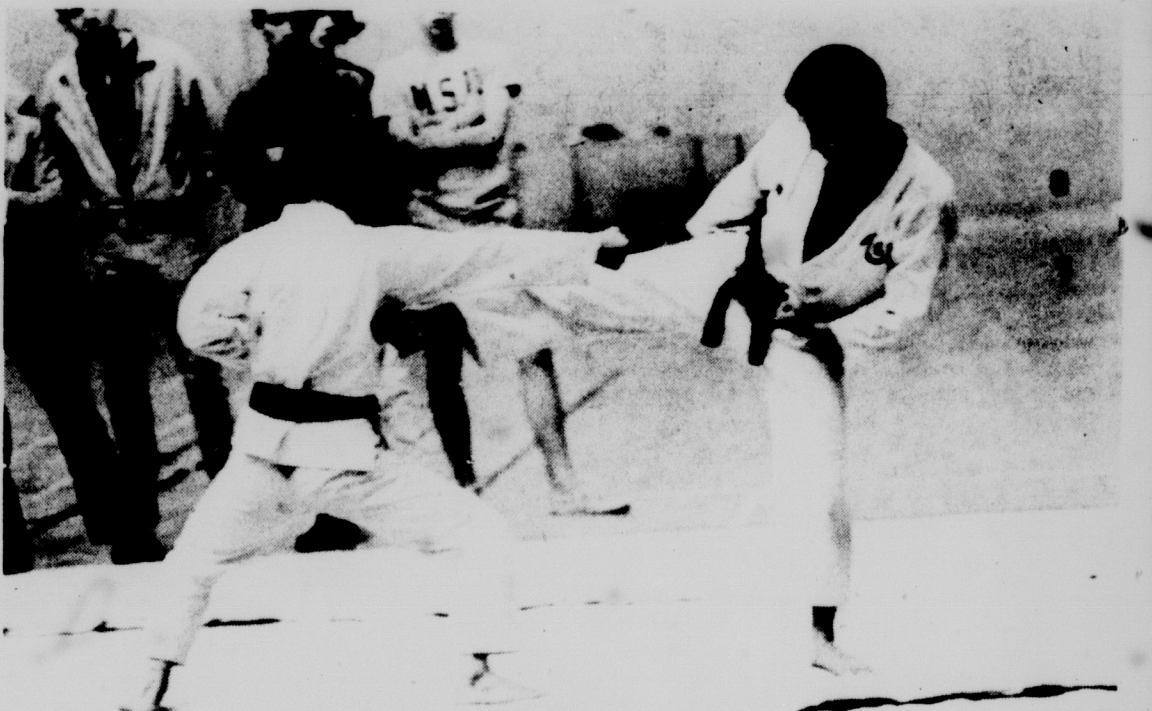
high jump competition with a leap of 6'5".

Das Campbell showed evidence of the Spartan's team depth, as he came in third in the 220-yard dash with a time of 22.0. In the 220 yard high hurdles, Fred McKay finished fifth with a run of 0:14.8.

Big Ten champion hurdler Gene Washington, and his gridiron

partner Clint Jones, were two of the Spartan runners who took the afternoon off to get in some studying back in East Lansing.

Coach Ditttrich plans to take his entire first string squad to Notre Dame next Saturday, for a preview of the Spartan's chances in the national meet just three weeks from now in Bloomington.



TAKE THAT--Sumiya Murata kicks a right foot at Koji Sasauchi, who counters with a right of his own. The two were featured in a karate exhibition along with Takayuki Yumoto in the Men's Intramural Building last Thursday evening. Photo by Russ Steffey

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**Wonders Hall, ZBT Tops In IM Spring Athletics**

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Wonders Hall and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity have captured all-University honors for having the

most teams represented in the championships of the IM spring sports program.

Wonders had team championships in tennis and track among the residence hall group. The ZBT's were tennis champions in the fraternity division and have a team in the semi-finals of all-University softball championships.

The ZBT's were softball champs in the fraternity division, defeating Delta Tau Delta, 7-6, in the finals.

Case Hall won all-University honors in softball among residence halls by having the most teams in the championships. Three teams—Cameron, Cambridge and Cache—represented Case Hall.

Only Cameron was able, however, to make it to the semi-finals of the all-University championships. It has beaten East Shaw No. 8, 2-1, in the first flight division to gain the berth.

Cambridge was beaten in the second flight by East Shaw No. 1, 4-2. Cache was beaten in the fourth flight by Housebroken (Holmes) 10-8.

The all-University semi-finals are to be held at 5:30 tonight.

The ZBT's are to meet the Hustlers, an independent team, while the Roaches, another independent team, will meet Cameron. Finals are scheduled for Wednesday night.

Wonders Hall had beaten Abbot for the tennis championship among the residence halls. The ABT's were victorious over Lambda Chi Alpha for the fraternity championship. The Superhippies won the independent division.

In other sports, Emmons won the residence hall division in golf and Sigma Chi the fraternity division.

In track, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was champion in the fraternity division.

Semi-finals for the volleyball championship are to be held this week, with the finals held the same night.

In the residence hall division, Bayard (Bailey) meets the Wildcats (Wilson) and West Shaw No. 4 plays Hohenzollern (Holmes) in flight 1.

Wolverine (Wonders) meets Akohol (Akers) and Bacardio (Bailey) versus Aborigines (Abbot) in flight 2.

**U.S. Netters Make French Quarterfinals**

PARIS—Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., rallied for a 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Jill Blackman of Australia Monday and joined teammate Julie Heldman of New York in the women's quarterfinals of the French International Tennis Championships.

Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio moved into the quarterfinals of the men's doubles by beating Vladimir Korotkoff of Russia and Petra Marmureanu of Rumania 6-3, 8-6, 6-3.

Cliff Drysdale of South Africa upset top-seeded Fred Stolle of Australia, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 11-9, in the men's singles quarterfinals. Stolle, the defending champion, saved three match points in the fourth set, but hit a service return out of bounds when the ball caught the wood of his racquet on the fourth match point.

The U.S. team, being groomed for the summer's Davis Cup competition, is expected to face the top-seeded Australians, Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, in the finals.

Miss Heldman, named this week as captain of the U.S. Wightman Cup team in matches against Britain, advanced Sunday.

The favored Australians suffered unexpected setbacks in the first two of the men's singles quarterfinals.

Drysdale, making a few errors, cut down defending champion Stolle and Istvan Gulyas, 34-year-old Hungarian, ousted Australia's Ken Fletcher, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

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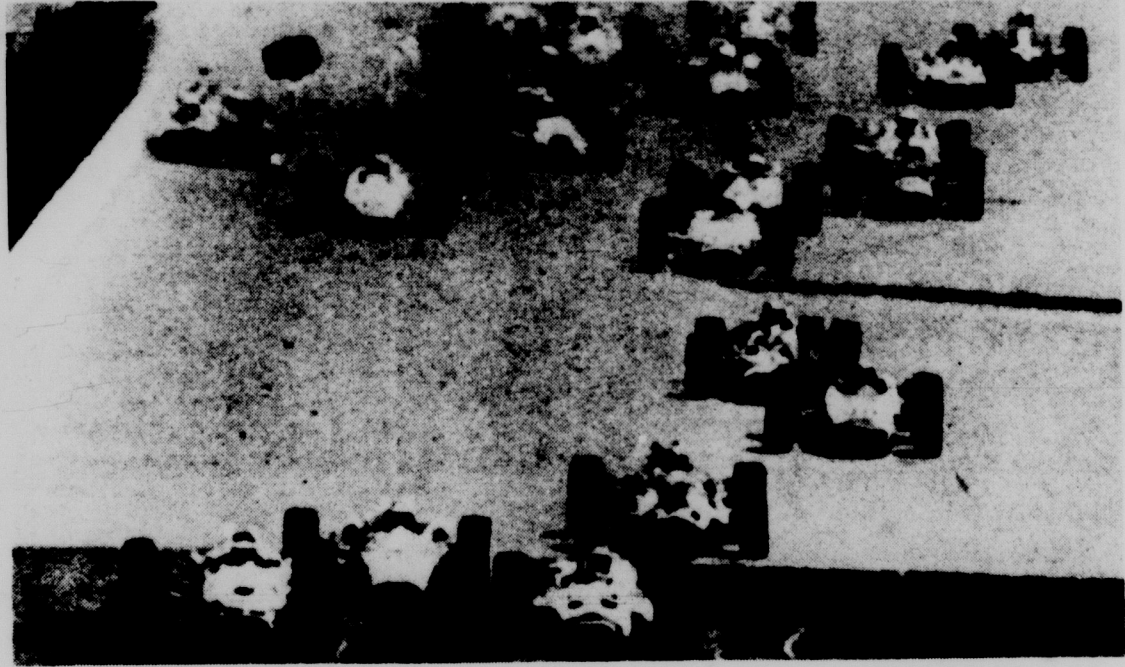
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# How They Finished At Indy '500'



JUST THE START--A car driven by Billy Foster rubs the rail (upper left) and throws its tires, setting off a spectacular pileup at the start of the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race Monday. UPI Wirephoto



... AND THE END--More cars start to spin and collide as they attempt to veer away from Foster's car. A total of 17 cars were involved in the chain reaction pileup. Graham Hill was not one, however, as he went on to win the classic race. UPI Wirephoto

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The final unofficial chart of results in Monday's 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, subject to revision Tuesday when official results are announced at 8 a.m.:

1. Graham Hill, London, England, Lola-Ford, 144,317 miles per hour.
2. Jim Clark, Duns, Scotland, Lotus-Ford, 143,843.
3. Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., Brabham-Ford, 143,742.
4. Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., Gerhardt-Ford, 143,084.
5. Mel Kenyon, Davenport, Iowa, Gerhardt-Offenhauser, flagged at 497 1/2 miles.
6. Jackie Stewart, Dunbarton, Scotland, Lola-Ford, stalled at 475 miles, oil pressure failure.
7. Eddie Johnson, Richmond Heights, Ohio, Huffaker-Offenhauser, stalled at 438 1/2 miles.
8. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Huffaker-Offenhauser, flagged at 427 1/2 miles.
9. Joey Leonard, San Jose, Calif., Gurney-Ford, stalled at 425 miles.
10. Jerry Grant, Santa Ana, Calif., Gurney-Ford, flagged at 417 1/2 miles.
11. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., Gurney-Ford, broken cam at 415 miles.
12. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Lotus-Ford, hit wall at 402 1/2 miles.
13. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., Gurney-Ford, oil leak at 325 miles.
14. Parnelli Jones, Palos Verdes, Calif., Shrike Offenhauser, wheel bearing failure at 217 1/2 miles.
15. Rodger Ward, Indianapolis, Lola-Offenhauser, suspension failure at 185 miles.
16. Carl Williams, Kansas City, Mo., Gerhardt-Ford, valve trouble and oil leak at 97 1/2 miles.
17. Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., Gerhardt-Offenhauser, overheating and losing oil at 72 1/2 miles.
18. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Brabham-Brainerd Ford, valve trouble at 67 1/2 miles.
- 19 and 20. George Snider, Fresno, Calif., Lotus-Ford, and Chuck Hulse, Downey, Calif.,

Watson-Ford, wrecked at 55 miles.

21. Bud Tingelstad, Hawthorne, Calif., Gerhardt-Offenhauser, overheating at 40 miles.

22. Johnny Boyd, Fresno, Calif., BRP-Ford, hit wall at 12 1/2 miles.

These cars were eliminated in a first-lap multiple wreck: Don Branson, Champaign, Ill., Gerhardt-Ford. Bfly Foster, Victoria, B.C., Vollstedt-Offenhauser. Gary Congdon, Garden Grove, Calif., Huffaker-Offenhauser.

A.J. Foyt, Houston, Lotus-Ford.

Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif., Gurney-Ford.

Cale Yarborough, Charlotte, N.C., Vollstedt-Ford.

Arnie Knepper, Belleville, Ill., Cecil-Ford.

Al Miller, Roseville, Mich., Lotus-Ford.

Bobby Grim, Indianapolis, Watson-Offenhauser roadster.

Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, Halibrand-Ford.

Ronnie Duman, Dearborn, Mich., Eisert-Ford.

## Rookie Driver Wins

(continued from page 1)

gered when a car driven by Canadian Billy Foster had contact with Johncock's a split second after starter Pat Vidan dropped the green flag.

Tires flew through the air and cars crashed into each other while trying to skirt the wreckage. The race was stopped immediately as the main stretch was blocked completely.

Only two-time 500 winner A.J. Foyt, one of the favorites, was slightly nicked, but he was approved to drive relief. Also knocked out were the cars of Don Branson, Foster, Larry Congdon, Dan Gurney, Cale Yarborough, Arnie Knepper, Al Miller, Bobby Grim, Larry Dickson and Ronnie Duman.

Gurney was frankly disgusted. "It seems like 33 of what are supposed to be the best drivers in the world ought to be able to drive down a little straight piece of road without doing this sort of thing," he said. "Somebody wasn't using any judgement what-

soever. It baffles me that they could be that thick."

Cars driven by Kenyon, Bud Tingelstad, Carl Williams, Eddie Johnson, Johncock and Joey Leonard also were involved in the wreck but rejoined the pack at the restart.

Then, on the first lap, veteran Johnny Boyd hit the wall in the southwest turn. Although he escaped unhurt, he was finished. A short time later, Chuck Hulse and George Snider collided in the southeast turn and were out of the race.

In yet another collision, Al Unser hit the wall coming out of the northwest turn but also escaped unhurt as Stewart, then the leader, was on his 164th lap. Twice the yellow light was on after Clark spun--and kept going.

The lead changed hands eight times, with record-smashing pole-sitter Mario Andretti in front the first 16 laps, before he dropped out with valve trouble. Then Clark went ahead and kept the lead until he had to roll into the pits after 64.

## Raiders Sign Rams' Gabriel

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Oakland Raiders of the American Football League said Thursday night they had signed Roman Gabriel, a quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams of the rival National Football League, to a 1967 contract.

If the Raiders get Gabriel, he will be the first NFL star to be lured away by the younger league in the current battle.

The Raiders' announcement followed by hours the Rams' announcement that Gabriel had signed with them for 1966.

"We negotiated the agreement in good faith and consider it binding," said Stirling.

Professional football contracts generally are for one year with a one-year option. Gogolak, a place kicking star, played out his option for Buffalo in the AFL and recently joined the Giants of the NFL. This prompted AFL owners to say that they would go after NFL players.


Gabriel was the Raiders' first draft choice in 1961 after a sensational career at North Carolina State. He chose the Rams.

The announcement further escalated the war between the two leagues, coming just days after reports that AFL teams were trying to raid NFL clubs in retaliation for the signing of Pete Gogolak by the NFL's New York Giants.


### Yanks Split Two

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bob Chance's pinch double and Bob Saverine's run scoring single in the eighth inning gave the Washington Senators a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees and a split of their doubleheader Monday.

The Yankees won the opener 4-2 before 31,764, the Senators' second largest crowd of the season.



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ENDS 39 YEARS

# Mason Honors Mom

By JOAN T. SOLOMON  
State News Staff Writer

Nearly all of Mason Hall's 400 women turned out in pajamas and hair rollers Wednesday night to surprise their housemother, Mrs. Edith Gilhooley, with a farewell party.

"If I had this to do over again, I would start by wearing a prettier nightgown," said the stunned housemother.

Known to hundreds of coeds as "Mrs. Gil," she will retire this year after 39 years at Michigan State. She has been Mason's housemother for 14 years.

When Mrs. Gil, who had been told that "something terrible had happened in the lower lounge," entered the room, she was greeted with shrieks of "surprise!" and rounds of applause.

She was given 14 carnations to symbolize "her 14 years of patience and understanding," and an orchid, which she pinned on her blue corduroy bathrobe.

She was presented with an overnight suitcase as a gift from the dorm. A scholarship has also been created in her name to be awarded to a resident of Mason Hall.

Mrs. Gil, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, is an alumna of University of Michigan. Two years after she graduated her husband died, and Mrs. Gil was left with an eight-month-old daughter.



**SHE HAS HER CAKE,** and she's eating it too. Mrs. Edith Gilhooley, Mason Hall housemother, enjoys a piece of cake during a surprise farewell party in the hall Wednesday night. She has been at MSU for 39 years. Photo by Bonnie Foot

"She didn't want to go back to teaching, because she didn't approve of someone else bringing up her child," her daughter, now Mrs. Leland Merrill, wrote in a letter which was read at the party.

She thought of the idea of being a housemother, but at U-M she was told she was too young. She applied to MSU, and coincidentally, the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house was desperately looking for a housemother.

They agreed to take her for room and board—no salary because of the baby.

That winter, the sorority house, burned down, and Mrs. Gil and her daughter were aided by former MSU President Robert S. Shaw and his wife, who took them into their home on Faculty Row.

Her daughter wrote, "Then she became the housemother of Abbot Hall (the old music practice building if it is still there). This was a dorm of about 50 girls, and mother wasn't much older than her girls. I was about three.

"She can tell you tales about this place—the night the steam pipes burst and everyone had to be evacuated for the night. Plaster fell and the paint peeled off my dolls.

"Then the night the boys had a pajama raid and invaded the dorm through the underground heating system, and her Chinese girl thought it was an air raid and hid under the furniture."

They later moved to the Women's Building, now Morrill Hall, which the men on campus called The Coop. It also housed the dean of women's office and the college laundry.

"This dorm was full of rats and bats and they really got active during vacation," her daughter wrote. "One time after a fumigation program, a bunch of rats died in the walls, and rooms had to be evacuated and the walls torn up to get the smelly rats out."

In 1937, Williams Hall opened, and Mrs. Gil became the first housemother of South Williams. Her daughter was married in the living room of South Williams in 1949.

### Equipment Stolen

Almost \$200 of University equipment was stolen from Bessey Thursday night, reported Campus Police.

A slide projector and stand valued at \$190.65 were discovered missing from room 108 the next morning. The equipment was assigned to the Humanities Dept.



**NEW ARRIVALS** to sorority row will be the men of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, who will be moving into the Alpha Omicron Pi house fall term. Shown here are Beverly Hern, Detroit freshman, with treasurer Mike Goldstein, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, junior; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Schwartz from Phi Sigma Delta National fraternity; and Alice Epstein, Shaker Heights, Ohio, freshman, with Terry Lefco, Wyncote, Pa., sophomore. Photo by Russ Steffey

## Alabama's Runoff Today

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)**—Civil Rights groups and segregationists square off today for a battle of bloc votes in a Democratic runoff primary that may nominate Negroes to the state legislature for the first time since reconstruction.

A large Negro turnout could

win nominations for positions ranging from county tax assessor to state senator. The threat of a Negro bloc vote was expected to bring out many white segregationists as it did in the first primary when Mrs. George Wallace, wife of the governor, easily won the nomination to suc-

ceed her husband in office.

In at least five counties, mostly in the black (soil) belt, Negroes have a voting majority.

A total of 26 Negro candidates in 16 counties are seeking nominations for the legislature, sheriff and other local offices. They are the survivors of the 100 Negroes who entered the first primary May 3.

One Alabama Negro leader estimated that 197,000 of the state's 236,000 registered Negro voters went to the polls May 3.

Many of those voted for the first time under the federal Voting Rights Act. Dr. John Nixon, head of the Alabama NAACP, said many were unsophisticated politically then and indicated it would be a different matter Tuesday.

While Nixon sought to stir up Negro voter interest, segregationists urged whites to heat off the threat at the polls, Leonard Wilson, head of the Alabama (white) Citizens Council, said it was a white bloc vote that offset Negro votes May 3 and swept Mrs. Wallace to the nomination over moderate state Atty. Gen. Richardson Flowers and eight other male candidates.

Seven Negroes seek nomination to the house and one to the Senate Tuesday. Fred Gray, an attorney active in civil rights cases, was given the best chance of winning nomination. He led the first primary in a district that includes Wallace's home county.

## Faculty Urged To Submit Term Text Requirements

In order to obtain an adequate supply of textbooks for summer and fall terms, the MSU Bookstore in the International Center is asking faculty members to submit fall term textbook requirements by June 13, said Robert H. Frew, bookstore manager.

During spring quarter the bookstores do not compete with every other college in the nation for textbooks as they do during fall term when the demand is heaviest, Frew said.

Freshmen can also get more help in selecting texts during counseling clinic if professors turn in their book lists before summer, said Frew.

It is the job of the bookstore to do what it can to have the necessary books in stock, Frew said. He also cited an example of several years ago when he searched from Maine to California and Michigan to Florida to obtain 10 psychology books.

In order to relieve the strain on the Library, the bookstore is also stocking texts which are on the required reading lists.

Now students must spend a great deal of time at the Library reading these books. If the books can be purchased fairly inexpensively students may read at their leisure rather than spend many hours at the Library, Frew said.

Frew is encouraged that some professors have begun to turn in their text lists. There will be certain circumstances in which new faculty members will not be able to submit complete lists. The bookstore hopes they will submit what they can so that the texts can be ordered and scheduled into production, he said.

When Frew's list is completed he will see that the titles of the requested books are sent to the other bookstores in and around East Lansing.

## McDaniels Sought In Hotel Fire Case

A Lansing man charged with accidentally setting the fire in the Roosevelt Hotel was still at large at 5 p.m. Monday, Lansing police reported.

Jack McDaniels, 24, was charged Friday afternoon with causing the fire in the Lansing hotel, traditionally the stopping-place of Democratic state legislators attending sessions of the Legislature.

Twenty of the 118 persons forced into the street by the fire were Michigan legislators. State Senator William Romano, 55, of Warren collapsed on the sidewalk after helping to awaken hotel residents and get them out of the hotel.

Phillip K. Alber, Lansing Fire Marshall, said that he lodged the complaint against McDaniels under the "hotel act," which provides a 90-day jail sentence and/or a \$100 fine for "carelessly, maliciously or negligently"

being the cause of a fire in a hotel or motel.

McDaniels was in St. Lawrence Hospital Friday when the warrant for his arrest was issued.

Police requested hospital officials to inform them when McDaniels, who was being treated for smoke inhalation and shock, could leave the hospital. However, a doctor apparently signed discharge papers for McDaniels, and he left the hospital.

Police said that they plan to find McDaniels and serve the warrant against him.

In addition to Romano, the only other occupant of the hotel who was seriously injured was Miss Margaret Sawaya, 48, who leapt from her fifth-story window during the fire.

## King Claims Draft Unfair To Negroes

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. told 2,000 persons in the predominantly Negro Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn Sunday that the draft system is unfair to Negroes.

"Though Negroes make up only 10 per cent of the nation's population, they constitute 40 per cent of the fighting force," King said in a sermon at a Baptist church dedication.

The civil rights leader said he favors alternative services such as the Peace Corps "in preference to slaughter, murder and war."

King said the United States is suffering from a "poverty of the spirit," and added: "The United States should concentrate on moral power and not military power. Too many Christians here are bearing the cross."

In a network television and radio interview earlier in the day, King urged a \$100 billion, 10-year program to combat poverty among American Negroes.

## WKAR To Start Series On Asia

A new radio series, "The Prospect for Southeast Asia," will begin June 1 on WKAR-AM, Michigan State University broadcasting.

The series, consisting of 11 one-hour programs, will be heard at 2 p.m. Wednesdays.

Wesley Fishel, MSU professor of political science, and Hans J. Morgenthau, director, Center for the Study of American Foreign Policy, University of Chicago, will be among those heard on the series.

"The Prospect for Southeast Asia" is based on a three-day symposium held in the fall of 1965 at Racine, Wis.

The symposium was made up of 34 international specialists who attempted to clarify some of the complex issues facing the United States in Southeast Asia. They also contributed new ideas for the resolution of problems in that part of the world.

Tapes of the symposium were edited and organized into 11 areas, dealing with such topics as the roots of Southeast Asian history, the situations in which Southeast Asian countries find themselves today and what might be in store in the future.

The programs were produced by National Educational Radio.

## Aggression Rally

### Has Authentic Zap, Zowie!

**ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)**—It was one of the most unusual bits of exam cramming ever seen on a college campus, but Emory University students put their heart into it. They called it an "aggression rally," and even the dean of men and the dean of women participated.

For 45 minutes they unleashed tensions and inhibitions which might be building up before final examinations by pummeling each other with various forms of sticky goo while a Dixieland band honked "St. James' Infirmary."

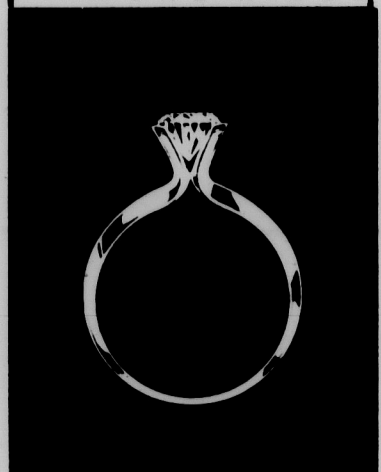
Organized by the editorial staff of the Phoenix, the campus magazine, the foray opened with Dean of Women Bonnie Strickland and Dean of Men Jerry Zeller soaking each other with bags of soapy water.

## Vocal Recital At 8:15 Tonight

Works by 10 composers will be presented at 8:15 tonight in a recital by soprano Shari Anderson, Shenandoah, Iowa, graduate student. Included in the performance, to be held in the Music Auditorium, will be selections from Handel, Schumann, Marcello, Strauss, Menotti, Respighi, Poulenc, Creston, Copland and Rorem. Miss Anderson will be accompanied by Dorothy Acevedo.

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## AWS Still Motioning For Reading Period

Associated Women Students (AWS) has moved to have a committee from the Provost Office further research the possibility of instituting a reading period before final examinations.

At the last AWS assembly of the year last week, Karen Farr, first vice president and chairman of the reading day project committee, presented a report from the Provost Office which cited the impossibility of introducing a reading period next year, but expressed willingness to explore future possibilities.

The AWS committee made the recommendation after petitions returned from women's residence halls indicated a majority of women supported the project.

The petitions, which were distributed by the AWS assembly representatives in the housing units, determined that the major opposition to the project came from senior women who felt that the extra time would not be wisely spent.

The Provost Office's main objection for establishing the reading period was that registration could not efficiently or effectively be reduced to less than the present two days.

The office revealed that although a term is considered to be a 10-week period with five days per week designated as class days, the University has found it necessary to vary the length from 50 to 45 days depending on circumstances.

The main circumstance usually is inflexible holiday calendar dates.

Also indicating the problem of lack of scheduling flexibility is the fact that the University calendar must be set up well in advance.

Miss Farr noted in her report that the office is presently working on the 1967 calendar.

Kermit Smith and Herman King, assistants to Provost Howard Neville, both agreed that a reading period would be beneficial.

Miss Farr also said that they also agreed to form an office committee that would assist AWS in researching possibilities in "juggling" the calendar.

The AWS committee feels that although the problems involved in securing time for a reading period are difficult, the advantages must not be overlooked.

Miss Farr said that the students would benefit because they would have increased time for review, which should improve their understanding of course material, and hopefully reduce tension and fatigue.

### New Students Get 938 State Grants

Michigan high school students who plan to attend MSU next year have been awarded 938 scholarships totaling \$289,806, State Dept. of Education officials announced recently.

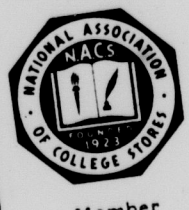
The awards were part of \$1.6 million in scholarships for 4,221 high school students who qualified under the state-sponsored Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program.

The average scholarship is about \$380; the winners will attend 82 colleges and universities in Michigan.

Nearly 10,000 scholarships have been awarded since the program was approved by the Legislature in 1964.

### Olin Report

Five students remained in Olin Health Center late Monday afternoon after being admitted during the holiday weekend. They were: David Sloan, Huntington Woods junior; Norman Goebel, Dearborn Heights freshman; Robert Peppel, Port Hope senior; Jeffrey Stone, Detroit sophomore; and Corrine Blackett, Clarkston sophomore.



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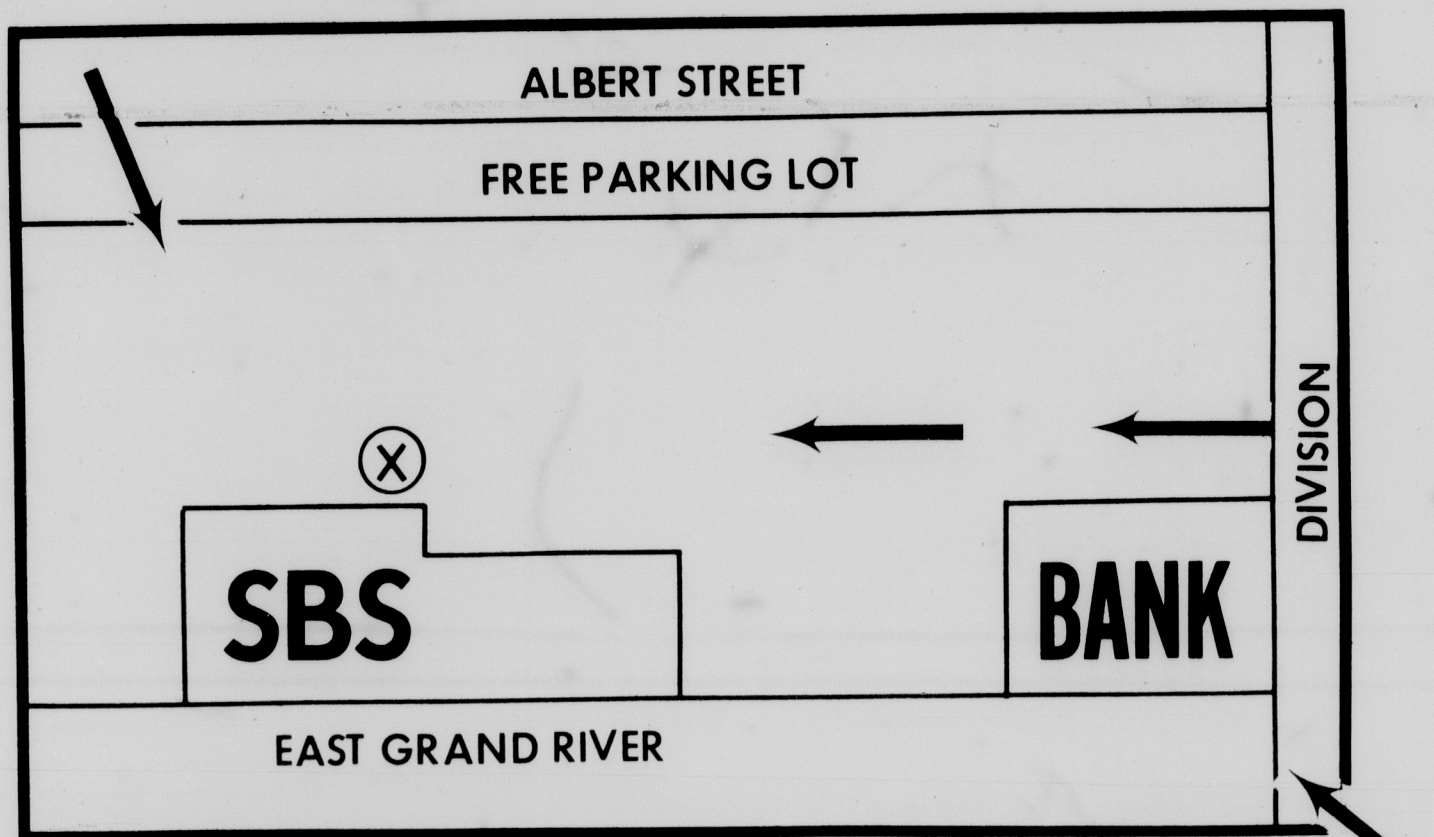
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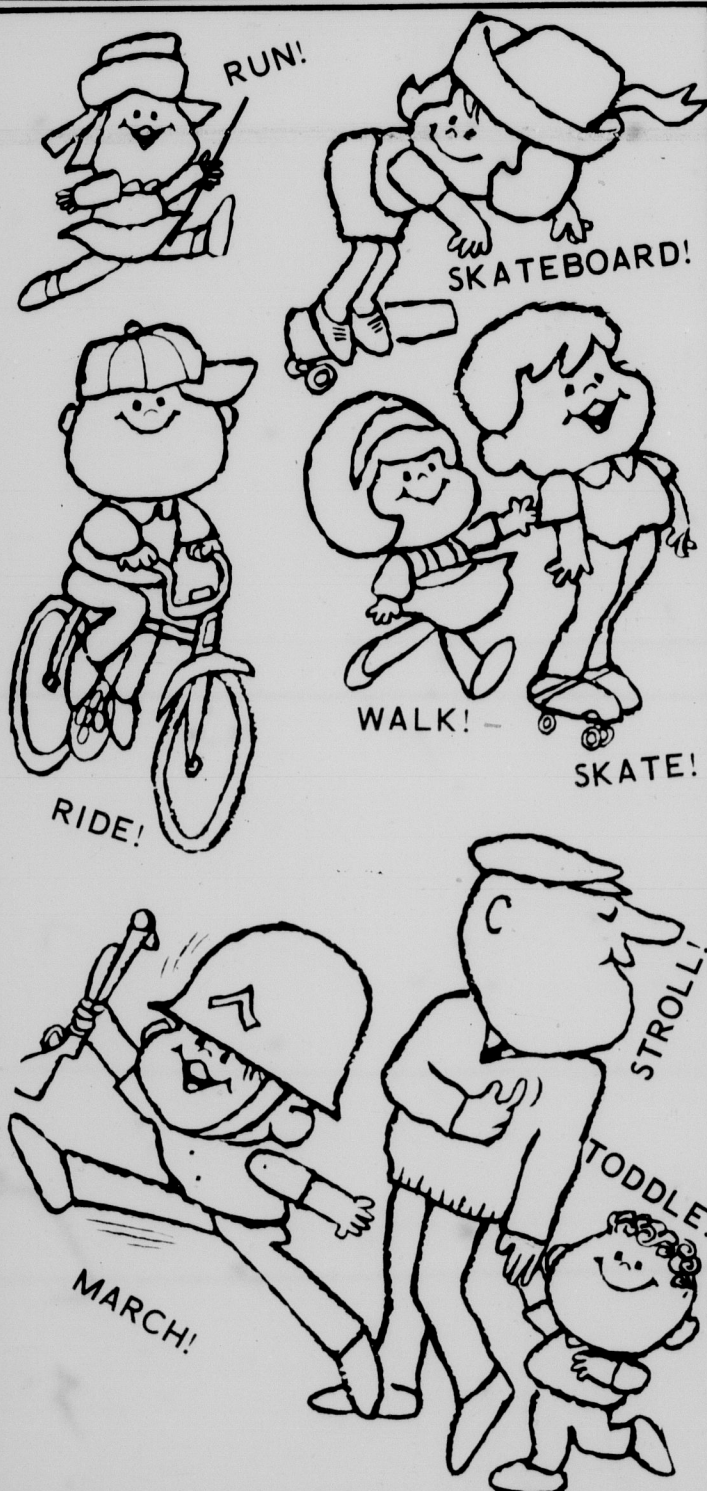


(X) Drive-In Window

Across From Olin      Across From Olin

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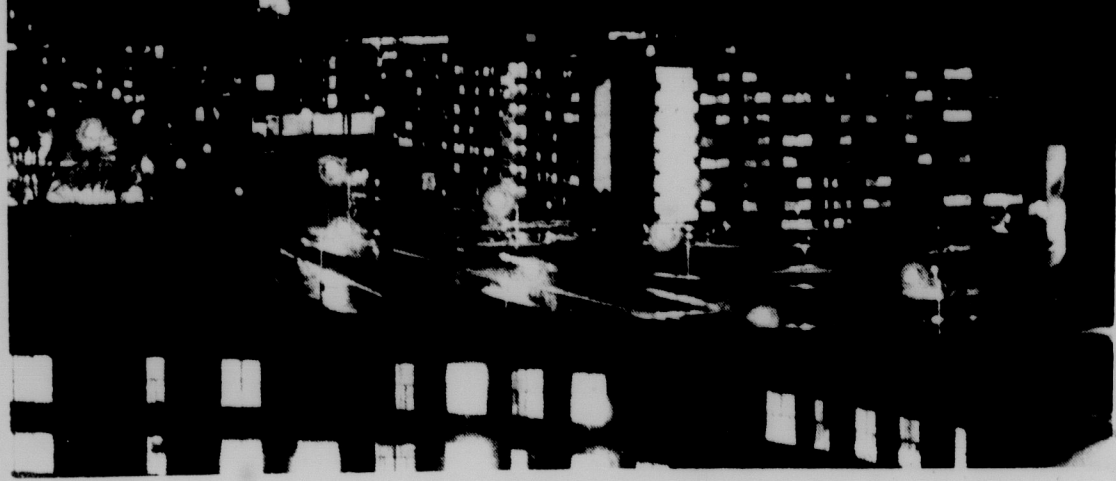
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# The Arts

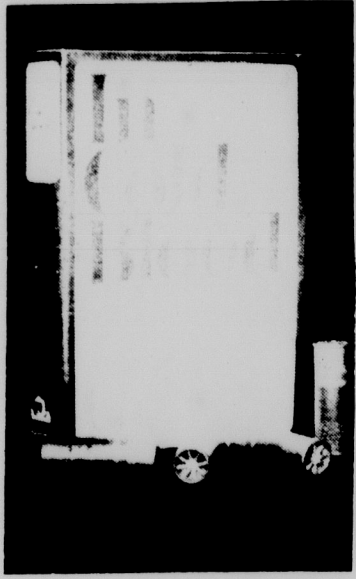


## Interpretation Left To Reader

By TERESA BISHOP

No, I don't propose to write a review of *In Cold Blood*. It's been done, overdone, underdone, redone and done in. To attempt to review means taking a stance ("take my stance, adhere to it, see it through, right or wrong, to its logical end") and means also taking the undeniable risk that such a review is going to constitute parroting all of those things that have already been said, only better.

For example:  
a) Evaluate this new literary work, "the non-fiction novel," as fiction.  
b) Did Capote follow the methods of conventional journalism or did he distort the facts? (which raises immediately the question of "Is conventional journalism ever really factually accurate?")  
c) Is the McNaughton right or wrong determination of insanity broad enough to deal with all kinds of emotional and mental disorders?  
d) Did Truman Capote get into the area of privileged communication and tread upon anyone's particular privacy?  
e) Did Capote's sympathies lie more with Perry Smith than with Richard Hickock? Is he suggesting that Hickock was a psychological killer feeling no guilt or qualms and that Perry Smith did feel guilt and relived with horror the pleas of his victims that he did not want to relive?  
Et cetera, et cetera, ad infinitum, Ad nauseum.



left to the journalist. Granted, distortion may and probably does occur in this reporting. Capote may draw a character sketch that the particular character finds inaccurate and some of the characters have said so, failing of course to recognize that they would have some difficulty producing an accurate character sketch of themselves. Be that as it may.

### A Non-Review Of Capote's Overdone Reporting

Some ask, "is it a message novel?" "Is it a commentary on the sociological importance of the childhood environment of the child?" "Is it a documentary and straightforward reporting of a crime?" "Is it a criticism of the antiquated and often inapplicable definition of insanity within our legal system?" "Does Capote think the murderers should have been executed?"

### Women's Hours

(continued from page 1)

was the added right and responsibility that was given to women students who had reached senior rank or 21 years of age in determining their weekend privileges.

The off-campus living regulations may also be construed as liberalizing trends.

Policy in regard to living off-campus in unsupervised housing also gives this privilege to women who will attain senior rank, or legal age before or during the term in question.

In recommending the "no hours" proposal the women rejected the idea of honor dorms, house keys and designated lock-ups or late nights.

This recommendation does not stipulate eligibility according to grade point and parental consent.

The official AWS proposal will be presented to the Office of Student Affairs and will be subject to approval by the dean of women.

# 'Story' Tops On Own Merits

By BRYAN F. CARPENTER

Call it a play. Call it a musical. Call it an operetta. Above all, call it both profound and entertaining.

"West Side Story's" success relies on the expressions of music and dance with a minimum of good acting—which is just what it received in its debut here Friday night.

The Jets, the Sharks, the girls, the entire company danced and rumbled with precision and enthusiasm. Larry Stevens' creative choreography can only be termed exciting and engulfing. The coordination of orchestra-

tion under Romeo Tata and Stevens' choreography was nearly without fault or lapse.

Director Sidney Berger combined all elements of the departments of Speech and Music, successfully resisting the temptation to imitate either the Broadway or movie version.

Most innovations in scene structure and arrangement lent easily to the flow of action with the exception of the ballet sequence in the second act.

Here the mood was temporarily stricken in a fantasy setting which, though beautiful, seemed out of place and just a vehicle to show off Stevens' already evident talents.

Technical Director Tony Collins' wing and drop sets combined with a variety of beautiful color and lighting effects to prove his foremost production of the season.

Individual performances varied with lovers Tony and Maria, played by Robert Peppel and Carol Robson, carrying the audience with song and emotion. Peppel's vocal expression became the high point of the performance and his deficiencies as an actor did little or no harm.

Miss Robson's feel for the tragedy of Maria created a moving climax despite the fact that her voice often came across harsh and strained.

Dean Kyburz as Bernardo and Jody Pearlman as Anita also provided a believable conflict as the Puerto Rican lovers.

The one major disappointment of the production was the character of Riff, as J. Michael Bloom was either miscast or just plain missed as the tough guy leader of the Jets. He showed neither the voice nor character of the hard hoodlum and his parts in the Jets song and "Cool" became clumsily comic, robbing them of the tension they deserved. He couldn't even lie still when he got bumped off in the rumble.

Any performance of "West Side Story" naturally starts out behind the eight ball. We've seen professionals on Broadway and in the movie adaptation. We know what to expect.

Director Berger and his combined staffs did the unexpected—they left the beaten paths (Broadway and MGM) and created a unique, interpretive, lively and beautiful production in its own realm.



I HAVE A LOVE--Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in "West Side Story" at the University Auditorium, that is. Here Anita (Jody Pearlman, Detroit freshman) and Maria (Carol Robson, East Lansing senior) interrupt their work in the dress shop to discuss Maria's love in the joint production of the departments of Music and Speech. Photos by Russ Steffey



THE DRUGSTORE AT MIDNIGHT--Riff (J. Michael Bloom, Lorain, Ohio, grad student) and the Jets make with some song and dance during Act I of "West Side Story." The number here was "Cool."

## 'Juliet' Praised As Drama Of Mind

By SUZANNE LIPSINSKI

Our illusions about people, both in everyday life or fictional characters whose inadequacies we make up for, are often extremely vivid to us.

In "Juliet of the Spirits," Fellini details the process by which these illusions can come to play an extremely frightening part in a woman's life.

Juliet is a woman who is accustomed to imagining. When she discovers that what she thought was real is not, while her imaginary companions remain as

vivid as ever, the line between the two becomes blurred and the walls of sanity waver.

Some of her flights into imagination are explanations of Juliet's extremely passive personality. But most of them are cries for help in one form or another. Juliet returns to visions of her early life because she senses her marriage is in trouble. She sees herself as dragging up a raft of imaginary figures. Perhaps these childhood images represent her wish that the solution would be simple.

But the solution to her marital

problems will not be simple. At first, the viewer may feel that Juliet's imaginary friend, Iris, is on the right track when she advises Juliet to take her seductive neighbor Suzy for a teacher. This impression changes as the illusions become more and more nightmarish. As the story unfolds, it becomes evident that Juliet's mother and sisters, and her early training by nuns, are the sources of all Juliet's imaginings. The illusions represent active forces of her childhood self-martyr notion, which she imagines are giving her advice.

In a less realistic plot, she would have simply taken Iris's advice, become irresistible to her husband, and won him back. While waiting in Gabrielle's (the other woman) apartment, she finds that her husband is not merely having an affair, but has established another home. She discovers how completely false her married life has been. Her visions are then more difficult to dismiss since they are more real than her actual past.

It is often hard to differentiate between her remote past and

the present. We see her stringing peppers or tending her garden and assume this is what the last 15 years have been like. In the beginning it seems that normal tones come from actual, if somewhat strange people, and the whispers denote an illusion. But gradually ambiguities appear and it is difficult to tell what is real.

When the Adonis figure stands beside her bed and she has decided to accept him, she stopped from performing an actual deed by her childhood religious principles (represented by the burning child) or is he too a figure of her mind, one of the several warring forces within her?

Her grandfather is also an ambiguous figure. When she shakes off her illusions at the end, he tells her, or her mind tells her, that he has never been real. Most of his exploits do seem improbable. But since he is an integral part of the "burning" grate memory, he must be real.

Why did she need to invent someone to prevent her memory from completing the scene? Perhaps the invention of a jovial

grandfather who rescues her and does daring things is the clue to her problem.

These questions and suppositions are part of the creative viewing process audiences have come to recognize as part of the experience of Fellini. The mixture of universal and personal images in "Juliet of the Spirits" prolongs the contemplation of the film long after it has gone off the screen.

The most complex imagery comes from the simple differences between reality and imagination, and how an over-stimulated imagination sees reality. Fellini stacks the cards against Juliet here, because the people around her are caricatures, quite capable of realizing their sensual daydreams.

Juliet's mental equilibrium is disturbed because what she sees around her in real life is not the real but the unreal dramatized. There is no great difference between the people around her and the images on her TV screen.

Of course, Fellini's roving party arrived from his other two films complete with new games, sexual and make-up problems. Although they do not listen to one another, it is doubtful Fellini's viewers will ever tire of listening to their wild intellectualizing.

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# Red Cedar Review Published

By MICHAEL L. WILLIAMS

The Red Cedar Review-4 is not camp, beat, activist or a humor magazine. It's part of the establishment--the only official student magazine of the arts at MSU.

The Red Cedar Review (RCR for short) is published annually with English Dept. funds. Few students and faculty members even know that RCR exists, fewer still buy it. In the four years of its existence, according to editor Peggy Case, 1,000 copies have been printed a year. But 1,000 copies have never been sold; last year 600 were.

One is tempted to ask if the Red Cedar Review is worth it. This is not a simple question. The purpose of RCR is to publish the best creative work produced by students at MSU and make the material as widely available as possible. Most literary magazines are in a competitive situation and their mere financial survival is evidence that they are fulfilling their purpose. But RCR, by being subsidized, can survive in any form completely ignored by the community which graciously but unknowingly supports it.

Because of the unique position of college literary magazines, one must consider two factors in evaluating the RCR-4: 1) the artistic merit of its content and format and 2) its success in fulfilling its obligation to the University community. These points are by no means unrelated.

Whether or not the editors have indeed chosen the best writing at MSU in 1965-66 is a question too subjective for me to answer. One must assume that the editors (using their own criteria) picked the best work submitted. These criteria are of course personal. And, RCR-4, like any other publication, is (if I may borrow from RCR's "Epilogue") "the objective end of a subjective aesthetic."

RCR-4 presents the reader with the traditional formula of prose, poetry and art. This year, fiction is the strong point. The five stories are varied and worth reading. The best piece of fiction, and indeed, the best creative

effort of this issue is Will Albert's "A Selection From a Novel in Progress." This work is experimental, powerful and technically well done. The selection deals, in stream of consciousness style, with the problem: "What can a man do? When he has reduced everything to poetry and found he has himself poetry reduced."

Also well done is Ricka Leonhart Dinges' more traditional "Paris, London, Berlin." This story is a sketch of events surrounding the Countess Andora von Etten und Spezca seen through the eyes of a young upper class girl. It is engaging and polished.

The biggest problems with the poetry are that there are only 11 pages of it, and it's not varied enough. The poems are all free verse, but hardly experimental, and generally depend on natural imagery both in purpose and content.

George Arrick's three poems are quite good. His poem beginning "As I Pass" is metaphysical--combining perceptual, imaginative and absurd imagery:

The barmaids talk of Pirandello,  
with naked and absurd men  
who sit on stools and watch their  
glasses melt

Melvin Bucholtz's three poems are competent lyrical efforts. His rhythmic images are often intricate and effective:

In the milkweed green of morning  
The muted whistle chatter from  
Bearers of frosted berries

The three haikus by Steven Randall are the low point in RCR-4. These attempt the tone of the Zen haiku but are, at best, clever. For example:

One sparrow and I  
fleeting the summer thunder.  
Are we the same size?

The art does not fare very well. Pat Hull's photograph, Phyllis Luginbill's lithograph, Mary Harrold's Grosz-like pen and ink, "The Hat," and Sally Kovach's "Non-Objective #2" are worth considering. The other seven pages could have been better used.

The literary content of the Red Cedar Review is of about the same quality as most college literary magazines. Why then is RCR ignored? There is a relationship between sales and the cultural liveliness of a publication. But while a literary magazine must be a sensitive and highly personal inter-relationship between writers, editors and readers in order to be successful, the format and operation of RCR is sterile and impersonal.

The cover looks like a Water Carnival program. The contents of the issue weren't copyrighted, there is no information about the contributors, date of publication, or even an address for submitting manuscripts. Such information does not taint the content of a magazine and could help in realizing goals of better material and wider readership.

RCR should have a tremendous obligation to the University community. According to editor Case, each copy of RCR-4 cost \$1.30 to publish and is sold for 50 cents. Each year the English Dept. supplies \$1,200 to keep RCR going. The sad fact is that the Red Cedar Review would not exist without its substantial subsidy.

Most of the faults in RCR-4 could be corrected. The staff this year had little experience in printing and promotion and there was trouble finding staff members and art work. Next year the editors would like to sacrifice slick appearance for larger and more frequent issues.

Hopefully, RCR will move in this direction, for there is a need at MSU for several publications with different esthetic and editorial viewpoints. But as it stands now, the Red Cedar Review lacks both the life and vitality found in magazines which must struggle for survival.



AFRICA NIGHT, 1966--A little bit of Africa came to MSU Saturday night when the African Students Assn. presented their annual Africa Night. Among the highlights of the program was the dance, Egbulegbule, shown here. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

## Fischer Trio Presents Jazz Festival Here

Clare Fischer, MSU graduate and top composer and arranger, will offer a weekend of jazz on campus Saturday and Sunday. It will include two concerts and a series of clinics.

The Clare Fischer Trio will present concerts at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

For Fischer, the visit will be a homecoming. A native of Grand Rapids, he received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State in 1951 and 1955.

The Saturday evening concert will highlight the trio in a program of "New Concepts in Modern American Jazz." Featured

in the Sunday concert will be the trio, the MSU Chamber Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble and saxophone soloist Fred Bunch.

At a series of Saturday afternoon jazz clinics, beginning at 1. Fischer will discuss recording techniques, composing and arranging, and will conduct the MSU Jazz Ensemble in an open rehearsal.

Tickets for each of the concerts are \$2 for adults and \$1.75 for students; clinic tickets are \$1 for adults and students. They are on sale now in the Cap and Gown office, 56 Kellogg Center; Union Ticket Office and Dept. of Music office, and in Lansing and East Lansing at Marshall Music.



CLARE FISCHER

## Truth Survives In Jewish Novel

By ART GITTLEN

Bruce Jay Friedman's novel, "Mother's Kisses," is a focal point in modern Jewish literature.

Its intent is the battering down of false gods--beginning with the Jewish mother--conceived in Jewish culture and worshipped in folklore, family and most recently fiction. Jewish Americana, both real and mythical, is the target of Friedman's turncoat magic.

First the oddballs establish the world as it is. There is a "massive-breasted mother in a white brassiere, lounged over on her back asking her son to hurry and get her a drink of soda. Chicken-breasted aunts patrol the city all ahuzz with stories of nieces and nephews accepted for college. Fast freshmen coeds lecture on Beowulf while lowering halter straps sophisticatedly. And scrappy, heavy-thighed, basketball playing pre-meds spend summers memorizing names of hydroelectric projects." The gamut of movers and doers, sex seekers and rejects facing a city boy not on the make.

As sweet spring hurries into hot summer, a certain Joseph moves from "amazement" to "smartness." Meg, the boy's mother, swaggers and swears, daddy is buried head and shoulders in sofas, good girls from nice families turn into sexual robber barons in kosher co-ed summer camps and suddenly

You feel a little better and right away you want to take on the whole world.

So the enchanting Besenhurst island of "Mother's Kisses." The second characteristic that sets this novel up as something special--the mordant prose--is the sometimes loving, more often cruel, always sober speech of an omniscient narrator who manages to turn inside out the sundry dark corners of a boy's thoughts as he struggles to make sense out of prose and nonsense.

Yet what goes on in the story, whether ideas and conflicts spelled out through delightful language or hung on real flesh and bloody bodies, develops the central theme.

Between the comic and pitiful characters running in and out of the pages and the uncanny insights of the narrator stands the shadow of a buxom Jewish momma and an eccentric son in a tug of war with a strikingly resilient umbilical as the cord. Leaving behind city, family and hopefully Tommy, Joseph:

"opens the closet door to say goodby to his (older) sister. She was sitting in there (without a stitch) legs fainted with bathrobes and overcoats pulled down about her head, her only way of making private phone calls in the tiny apartment," and runs to a Kansas land grant college and the off-campus Ben Boone Rooming House

"Say hello to Boils Buffkin. He just stays in his room all day taking care of those boils of his. Fire one for the boss, Boils." The boy lifted his hand as though to fix an overhead light bulb, and a small white pellet slipped out of his armpit, hitting the wall mirror with a ping.

where unrelenting momma, matching Joseph stride for stride, hooks her arm in his and prepares to battle his battles.

Instead Friedman's novel unmasks the highly popular trend of shifting the personal responsibility for right action and human excellence to groups and social scientists.

Like his fellow Jewish author, J.D. Salinger, Friedman's most insightful and accomplished portraits of the human community are seen through the eyes of an adolescent. Striking parallels between Joseph and archetype Holden Caulfield are more a consequence of a fact of life than literary influence.

More often than not youth does not blindly buy what is. In "The Catcher in The Rye," Holden never stopped asking questions. Joseph also holds out for the truth.

However, Friedman demands more of his character than an ability to ask questions. Alienation from momma, poppa and even all-out-war between those over and under twenty is not Friedman's answer.

Instead he has sought to create a human character made with a dash of excellence sprinkled over mediocrity and seasoned throughout the novel with reason and moral honesty. By the end of the story,

### As I Read It



Joseph remains a desperately unhappy young man but for a clear reason.

"I never enjoyed one second with you," he shouted (to his mother) and kept on, fairly much in the same manner, until the shriek of the engine (carrying her away) no longer covered his words. He has run away from home to find a home and mommy is pulling out leaving him behind; involuntarily he leaped back on the first step of the pas-

senger car, then got off, repeating this action several times in what might have been a new leg exercise for soldiers in transfer. He had to stop when the train began to move and then he trotted alongside it until he came to the end of the platform. Stopping there, he began to holler things after his mother, first softly, then at the top of his lungs, anything he wanted to: "What was the rush?" and "You're not great at all."

Seemingly Joseph senses he's not either. Friedman is saying, A just pride in self must begin with the self. Joseph cannot run away from home or parent to find a home and personality. At the end of the novel he is on his own.

Here in the midst of this imaginative struggle between Jewish mother and her chafing son is the considerable charm of the book. In this blunt tale of damaged people and tarnished places Joseph proves capable of distinguishing fraud from feeling, love from lust, and mother from monster while retaining his instinct for giving people the benefit of the doubt--even the least deserving of them.

To be sure, Friedman leaves his reader with the feeling that people are not pretty much of the time. All of his characters, especially that segment of Jewish

Americana he chooses to see as exceedingly coarse and grossly ambitious, are blown up larger than life to effect the appearance of types and not reality.

No doubt, the sensitive reader quickly picks out of these exaggerated fictional portraits truths--the sad human truths--which by coincidence we all possess at one time or another.

Clearly, Friedman is not out to write a best-seller compounded of the stuff of sheer burlesque and cruel barbs. Instead, there is a truth in these separate strands of Friedman characters that transcends ethnic background and succeeds in combining with admirable accuracy the portraits of people everywhere.

From this latter standpoint, "Mother's Kisses" is the most original and frightening of recent Jewish fiction. For Friedman, unlike his elders, Fellows and Malamud, sees no reason to apologize for either his Jewishness or humanness in a world which is flawed to start out with, or to place the so-called Jewish guilt--which is nothing more than a failure of Jew and non-Jew alike to honestly accept that much if not all of an individual's life is a succession of self-aggrandizing acts and therefore fundamentally selfish and anti-social--on the historical shoulders of awanting-Semitic culture.

## Football Coupons

(continued from page 1)

by having more than one ticket distribution center," said Paul. "Our business is too small."

Students would be chasing all over campus trying to locate the right ticket, according to the director. "We cater to a select group of people, while the Athletic Dept. deals with a mass of people," said Paul.

His customers get upset if they are given tickets three rows from where they wanted, while it doesn't usually bother a football fan if he sits in row 20 or row 30, he concluded.

Applications for tickets for all the games listed on the 1966 roster will be taken starting from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday in the main lobby of Jenison.

Students filing applications must show their ID's. An individual may order up to four tickets for each game, at a cost of \$5 a ticket.

## "In Cold Blood"

by Truman Capote

is available at MSU Book Store

in the Center for International Programs

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## 12-TONE INGENIOUS, BUT...

# Key Still Vital To Music

By FRED T. HIMMELEIN

College campuses tend to abound with graying radicals, men who once held potent new ideas which have somehow frayed at the cuffs and got gray around the temples.

One such radical haunts the campus of music. Its name is Twelve-Tone, and like other graying radicals, Twelve-Tone is on the curious tightrope between revolution and reaction.

Its story begins with Richard Wagner, who established the idea of the futility of one key. In traditional music, a key provided a comfortable home base. It always gave the listener a feeling of solidarity. Wagner severed this connection and established the idea of a constantly shifting key center.

This rejection of the one-key thesis struck a group of young musicians, headed by Arnold Schoenberg, as particularly relevant. For them Wagner was a new light, showing a promise in the conservative world of tone.

But Wagner's promise eventually led back to frustration. Playing with shifting keys, Schoenberg discovered that any key at all meant musical slavery. For Schoenberg, music was a vast amount of equal notes; in the key-centered music he found that all was not equal.

To create musical equality, Schoenberg devised a system in which every note was of equal importance. He threw out the notions of scales, dominant tones and key, replacing them with Twelve-Tone.

Twelve-Tone was basically a structural alteration or musical grammar. Schoenberg suggested that within a set structure, known as the tone row, 12 notes are set down in a specific and ordered sequence. Within the row, the pitch of the notes can be varied as long as the basic relationship is maintained.

Twelve-Tone established a set of rules which could be used in every case and in all musical forms, from string quartet to opera. The rules were set and by definition had to be observed. It also provided a new sense of expressive power which had been lacking in traditional musical forms.

But Twelve-Tone, as it has come to be used and altered, has been found extremely brittle, mechanical and artificial. The limited number of variations and the lack of organized melody often make Twelve-Tone little more than a pedantic exercise.

The principle criticism of Twelve-Tone is that because of its restrictions, a melody or deeply lyric line is impossible. Such a failure is damaging to the listener who relies on melody to make music meaningful.

## This Week On TV

Tuesday Channel 9 -- 10 p.m. CBS News Special (color). "Anthony Eden on Viet Nam." A discussion with the distinguished European statesman who, in 1954, was joint chairman with the Soviet Union's V. M. Molotov at the Geneva Conference on Far Eastern Affairs.

Friday Channel 6 -- 10 p.m. "Ages of Man," Part I. This stars Sir John Gielgud in the first of a two-part dramatic special based on his internationally acclaimed one-man Shakespearean anthology. The program features a many-faceted selection of dramatic and poetic material drawn from the Shakespeare's works.

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FORD 1959, 6 cylinder stick with overdrive. Mechanically excellent. First reasonable offer. 355-1090 after 5:30 pm. 3-6/2

FORD Fairlane 1960. V-8 automatic. Good condition. \$295. Call David George, 487-0329 or 355-6608. 3-6/1

FORD 1959, four-door, V-8, stick shift. 55,000 miles. \$275. Call ED 2-4839. 3-6/1

FORD 1957 station wagon. Dependable. Even the clock works! \$150 or negotiate. John Ladd, 332-0841 afternoons. 5-6/3

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REACH ANTIQUE-LOVERS with an Ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255.

**Automotive**

JAGUAR 1965 Roadster 3.8 E type. 17,000 miles. Candy apple red. Excellent condition. Two tops. Must sell. Going in service. \$4,000. Call 351-4795. 5-6/3

JEEPSTER convertible. Alabama car. Fabulous Beachmobile. \$300. Call IV 4-1524. 5-6/3

KARMANN GHIA 1964 white, in excellent condition. Call after 4:30, 489-6824. Wish sale this month. 5-6/1

MG Roadster 1961, red, wire wheels, tonneau cover, 514 Spartan Avenue. 332-0951. 5-6/3

MGA 1960, excellent condition, black with red leather interior. Call 676-2334. 3-6/1

MGTD 1952, new engine. Good condition. Bob Flanders, 332-5053 noon and 5 pm. 3-5/31

MUSTANG 1965 2-door hardtop. 6 cylinder, standard shift, whitewalls, wheel covers. Black with red interior. Was \$1,850 - now \$1,695. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C3-6/2

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OLDSMOBILE 1956. Excellent body. Very good engine. Best offer over \$200. Call 332-3094. 5-6/2

OLDSMOBILE 1965 dynamic '88 convertible. Excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 655-1844 after 5 pm. 5-6/1

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TEMPEST LEMANS 1963 2-door, whitewalls, 326 engine, two-tone brown. \$795 or best offer. Phone 332-0466. 3-6/2

TRIUMPH TR-3 1961. Wires. Michelin Aarh engine, recently reworked, good condition. Must sell. \$625. 351-5484. 3-6/2

TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire, red with white top. 19,000 miles. Sharp, economical. Call 694-0724 after 5:30 pm. 3-5/31

TR-3 1957, two tops, two tonneaus. Extras. Must sell. \$450 or best offer. Dave, 484-1554. 5-6/3

TRIUMPH 1963 TR3-A, red, wire wheels, whitewalls, tonneau, heater. Call 355-8863. 3-6/1

TRIUMPH 1963 Spitfire convertible. Good condition. Tonneau, new tires. Must sell. Best offer. Bob, 353-1858. 5-6/2

TRIUMPH 1959 Roadster. Yellow with black interior, wire wheels, radio, new top. Must sell. IV 9-5872 after 5 pm. 5-5/31

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VOLKSWAGEN 1963, rich blue sedan. Low mileage, whitewalls, luggage rack. Call 351-5088 after 5 pm. 3-5/31

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**Employment**

SUMMER RESORT, South Haven, Michigan. Male only. Desk clerk, kitchen help, bus boys. Call collect, Sleepy Hollow Resort, area code 616-637-1127. 5-6/3

HORTICULTURAL OR landscaping student to transplant trees, shrubs and care for grounds on 12-acre site. Call 332-6380. 3-5/31

EAT THE best food on campus. Bus at ZBT next fall. Call Bruce, 332-3565; 351-4379. 3-5/31

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**Employment**

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MALE CAMP Staff wanted for S.W. Michigan camp. Riding, riflery, campcraft counselors. Write Greenwood Camp, 205 Hibbard Rd., Wilmette, Ill. Phone 312-AL6-2444. 5-6/3

**Employment**

STUDENTS- THIS summer, make money, have fun too. Vivian Woodward Cosmetics, 882-2760, Mondays and Fridays. 4-6/3

**For Rent**

FREE USE of bar and extra couch, Summer term, luxury apartment. Close to campus. ED 2-6481, 5-7 pm. 5-6/1

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BASEMENT APARTMENT furnished, for summer. 2-4 men approved, or married couple. Close to campus. 351-4062. 3-5/31

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WANTED: TWO men to sublease luxury apartment Summer term. Two sundecks, air-conditioned. Call 351-5597. 5-6/3

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One bedroom furnished for 1 or 2. Immediate occupancy. No children, no pets. Also, house 3 at \$50 ea. 4 at \$45 ea. 2 Bedroom. Phone IV 9-1017

RENT REDUCED for top floor with balcony, air-conditioned. Four-man luxury apartment. One of finest on campus. Only \$50 per man. Enjoy penthouse luxury. 351-4215. 3-6/2

ONE OR two girls, June 15 - September 15. University Terrace. \$45 monthly. Call Kris, 332-4049. 3-6/2

SUBLETS STILL available, one or two-bedroom apartments. Burcham Woods and Eyedal Villa. Call Fidelity Realty, 332-5041. 4-6/3

WANTED: GIRL to share summer apartment in downtown Detroit. Call Tina after 5 pm. at 353-1206. 5-6/3

FRANDOR, NEAR. Large furnished apartment for three men. Parking. Lease September 10 - June 10, 1967. \$120 deposit, also work allowance. \$30 weekly. Summer rates to graduate students. 882-0102. 4-6/3

MAN NEEDED for two-man, two bedroom apartment. Utilities, TV. \$100 for full term. 351-6731. 3-6/2

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$140 month for two people in Burcham Woods. Ask for Dale, 332-2866. 4-6/3

TWO GIRLS to share Eden Roc apartment for summer. Phone 332-6440. 4-6/3

ONE OR two men needed to share luxury apartment summer. Waters Edge. 351-4592. 4-6/3

FIRST OR last five weeks summer term-lease luxury four-man apartment. Waters Edge. 351-4592. 4-6/3

SUBLET LUXURY four-man apartment, Summer term. Waters Edge-best location plus TV, extras. Apartment 220, 351-4592. 4-6/3

TWO or three man luxury apartment, air-conditioning. Lowebrooke Arms. Call Odies or John, 332-0373. 5-6/3

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- No Grades
- No Transcripts
- No Diploma
- No Fall-Registration



You Have 'Till June 10  
To Pay All Outstanding Bills  
Then Your Name Will Go On The Hold List.

**Automotive**

A-H SPRITE 1962, red, new tires, perfect running condition, sharp. Army next month, reasonable offer takes. Bill 351-4765. 3-6/1

AUSTIN HEALEY Roadster 1959, red, with all new black upholstery. Beautiful condition throughout. \$900. IV 4-1524. 5-6/1

ALFA ROMEO 1962 red convertible. See owner. Excellent condition. Phone 332-5650. 3-6/2

BELVEDERE 1966 383 4-speed hardtop. List, \$3,125, asking \$2,475. Full warranty. 351-6748 between 5-6:30 pm. 3-6/1

BLOCK 1955 Century four-door. Body good, mechanically excellent, 8,000 miles on tires. Phone 332-8316. 4-6/3

CHEVELLE 1964 MALIBU super-sport, power steering, radio, heater, automatic six cylinder. Sharp! Kirb 355-9194. 5-5/31

CHEVELLE 1964 Super Sport convertible. V-8 automatic. Radio. Very clean. \$1,500. Phone 355-5895. 5-6/2

CHEVELLE 1965, Malibu convertible. Saddle tan, clean. V-8, automatic. Must sell. Call 337-7644 after 6 pm. 4-6/3

CHEVROLET 1961 automatic 6. Two-door sedan. \$550. Phone 372-6225. 5-6/2

**Automotive**

1963 WHITE CUSHMAN Eagle 9hp, \$225. 1963 Schwinn men's black 3-speed, \$25. Joe, 355-0571. 4-6/3

HONDA 1965, 50cc, runs perfectly. Black and white, tools included. Call 351-4053. \$200. 3-5/31

VESPA SCOOTER 55, \$25. Needs work and priced to sell quick. Call ED 2-3577. 3-6/1

HONDA 50, red and white. Perfect condition. Great for summer. Butterfield at 221 Ann St. after 6 pm. 5-6/3

1952 BMW 600cc, \$450 or best offer. Runs fine. Classic model. Call 355-5615. 5-5/31

HONDA 90 TRAIL, 1965. Red. Has had excellent care. \$300. Call 337-0736 after 5:30. 3-5/31

STRATTON'S BENELLI OF LANSING. 125cc Scramblers now available for those trips through the woods, \$469. Immediate delivery. IV 4-4411. C

SUZUKI 1966, 150cc, 900 miles. Like new. \$425. Still under warranty. Call Bob at 351-5497. 5-6/3

HONDA 1965 50cc. Mint condition. Call 332-4845. 3-5/31

HONDA 150cc, 1963. Mechanics special. \$175. Call 355-0522 after 9 pm. 3-5/31

ZUNDAP 1960, 250cc. Engine just rebuilt. Runs very well. \$275. Call Rod, 332-5253. 3-5/31

HONDA 300, excellent condition, low mileage. Helmet included. \$550. Call after 6 pm., 355-6363. 5-6/1

**Auto Service & Parts**

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 2-1921. C

CORVETTE 327 heads with perfect circle seals. Phone John at 353-1328. 3-6/2

VOLKSWAGEN ENGINE, 36 h.p. Just had valve job. \$125. Phone 882-1436. 4-6/3

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

SOMEONE IS WAITING to buy your business. Salestalk them with a Classified "Business Opportunities" Ad now. Dial 355-8255.

FOUR TIRES, 13 inch. Good condition. \$4 and \$6. Call 332-5227 after 5 pm. 8-6/3

**Aviation**

LEARN TO FLY at our Government licensed school with experienced instructors. It's easy and fun! Open every day! For the best, come to FRANCIS AVIATION. Call IV 4-1324 for an appointment now! C

MAKE A DATE with new students with an "Instructions" ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255 now.

**Employment**

SUMMER AND immediate full/part-time employment for students, student wives. Men needed for technical and general labor, KELLY SERVICES, 400 S. Washington. 482-1277. 5-5/31

PHOTO MODELS. Professional photographer needs two attractive girls for part-time assignments. Send photo, letter to Box A-1, State News. 5-5/31

**MALE & FEMALE**

Student (male) to work at MINA-MART FOOD STORE, 221 Ann St. three and four alternate weeks 3-11 p.m., \$1.40 per hr. Female to work 6 days 8 a.m.-3 p.m. See Mr. Butterfield at 221 Ann St. after 6 pm. 5-6/3

MALE, PART-TIME, Hours 4-9, Monday - Saturday. \$1.75. Apply Baryames Cleaners next to Albert Pick Motor Hotel. 5-6/3

BEAUTICIAN, FULL TIME. MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS, East Lansing. Call ED2-4522. 5-6/2

WOMAN, AGE 25-35. Must be neat and pleasant. Attractive position managing and maintaining kitchen displays, appliances, television and stereos. Extremely light dusting; light luncheon program. Part-time only, four-five hours, preferably mornings, in remodeled, air conditioned showrooms at Hager Fox. Please call Mr. Laurila, 482-5501. 3-5/31

MALE, FULL or part-time. Must have own transportation. ED 2-6311. 3-5/31

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 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. C

ADMITTING CLERK, female, age 21. Full or part-time. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 372-3610. 5-6/3

ORDERLIES: immediately, 3-11:30 pm. shift, full time. Will train qualified individuals. Apply Sparrow Hospital Personnel. 5-6/3

STUDENTS FOR landscape work, full or half days. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER. Call IV 4-7753. 8-6/3

**JACOBSON'S**

Has a permanent full-time career in fashion for an attractive, smartly groomed young lady, age 25 to 45. You must have enthusiasm, enjoy selling and meeting the public. No prior selling experience is necessary. The young lady selected for this position will be eligible for our liberal employee discounts, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply in person. Ask for Mrs. Harke at

**JACOBSON'S**  
East Lansing Store

**VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS**

Inspections & Tune-ups  
New & Used Engines  
Specialized Repair Service  
On Most Import Cars.

**CAMERON'S IMPORTS**

220 East Kalamazoo St.  
4-2-1337

**ACTION PEOPLE**

Always bring their clothes to us. They know they can get expert cleaning and the fastest service in town.

**SAVANT'S CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDERERS**

\*427 Albert \*362 Trowbridge  
--In By 9, Out By 5--

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
Our better men last year averaged over \$170 weekly. This year's opportunity is even greater.

**\$15,000 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS \$15,000**

Participate in competition for individual scholarship awards up to \$3000. Win one of more than 50.

**BERMUDA VACATIONS**  
All expense paid  
Call ED 2-1789.  
Ask for Mr. Steve Powers

**College Men and Women**

We need you for at least 12 weeks work this summer. Interesting and challenging work for capable young men who can conduct themselves in a businesslike manner. These jobs offer ideal working hours with plenty of time for summer fun, plus an opportunity to win a \$1,000 scholarship, Salary \$470 per month. For appointment call Grand Rapids 459-5079, Lansing 484-1078. Kalamazoo 349-9421.

**TWO APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL**

-Albert Apartments-  
(Corner Albert & Bailey Sts.)

ONE-2 bedroom apartment beginning Sept. 15, 1966.

ONE-2 bedroom apartment beginning June 15, 1966.

Also  
ONE-2 bedroom apartment available for summer sublet beginning June 15, \$180.  
Call Rental Office  
332-0255  
204 River St., E.L.

**HURRY!!!**

Take advantage of our end of term rates-only 3 days left.

3 days . . . . \$2.50  
1 day . . . . \$1.00  
(up to 15 words)

**STUDENT ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE-**

345 Student Services Building



**For Rent**

**Apartment**  
**LOVELY FURNISHED** studio apartment for two, across from South campus. Available June 15. Call 337-0650. 5-5/31  
**TWO GIRLS** to share apartment the block from campus, \$55. Call 337-0544. 4-6/3  
**TWO GIRLS** needed to share four-girl apartment, Eden Roc. Beginning Fall term. 355-1955 or 355-1951. 4-6/3  
**STUDY COOL** by Pool, or in luxury air conditioned apartment for 4. Reduced rates. 351-4557. 4-6/3  
**LUXURY 4-man** apartment, 3rd floor, Summer term. \$180 monthly. 355-1653 or 355-1654. 3-6/2  
**APARTMENT FOR four**, reduced rent. Unsupervised, private residence. Call after 6pm. 332-0109. 2-6/1  
**LAKE LANSING**, lake front, two-bedroom furnished. Couple. No pets. References. ED 7-1598. 4-6/3  
**ONE GIRL** needed to share 3-girl Capitol Villa apartment Summer term. Furnished, private bed. Pool. Call 351-4275. 4-6/3  
**FREE TWO** weeks rent. Need third girl for Lowe Brooke Arms Apartment. Summer term. 351-4971. 3-6/2  
**APARTMENTS**, Summer term. 2 girls for 4-girl apartment. Phone 332-3865. 4-6/3  
**SUMMER TERM**. Great Deal! Four-man apartment, air-conditioning, \$50 per month, per man. Across from Williams Hall. Call 332-6246. 2-6/1  
**SUMMER APARTMENTS**, three months, two-girl and four-girl. Well furnished. After 5:30, 332-2195. 4-6/3  
**SLASHED RENT**, one girl needed for Riverside East luxury apartment, Summer term. Call 353-3192. 3-6/2  
**FOUR-MAN LUXURY** apartment available June 15. Another September 15. Avondale apartments. 337-2080, between 2-8 pm. 4-6/3  
**VERY LARGE**, top floor apartment, sundeck. University Terrace. Need 1-4 men. Call Jerry, 351-4055. 3-6/2  
**FOUR-MAN LUXURY** apartment two blocks from campus. Summer sublet. Best offer! Call 332-4150. 5-6/1  
**SUBLEASE** Lowe Brooke Arms luxury apartment third floor. Reduced rate for summer. \$230. Phone 355-2552. 5-6/1  
**SUMMER LIVING**, summer sublet, two-man luxury apartment, air-conditioned. Pool, barbecue. Only \$55. 332-8486. 5-6/1  
**TWO GIRLS** needed for four-girl apartment. Avondale Apts. Reduced rate. Phone 351-4880. 3-5/31  
**FOUR MAN** apartment, close to campus. \$45 monthly. Sublease for summer. Call 337-2483. 5-6/2  
**FEMALE NEEDED** for downtown luxury apartment. Within three blocks of Capitol. Call 372-4846. 3-5/31  
**THREE BEDROOM** furnished apartment, \$175. Three bedroom furnished house, \$200. Near campus. Summer only. 337-2345. 5-6/3  
**WANTED: TWO** or three girls to share Haslett apartment, Winter term. Call 355-7216. 3-6/1  
**FOUR-MAN SUMMER** sublet, Riverside East #7. Rent free June 11 till July. 351-6786. 5-6/2

**For Rent**

**WANTED THREE** girls to sublet large luxury apartment, summer term. Rivers Edge. Air-conditioned. Call 351-4119. 5-6/3  
**TWO GIRLS** wanted to share four girl Haslett apartment Summer term. Call 351-5596 or 332-0005. 5-5/31  
**ONE MAN** to share Avondale apartment, Summer term. Prefer graduate student. 353-7069. 3-5/31  
**SUMMER FURNISHED** luxury apartment, air-conditioning, swimming pool. Only \$50 monthly. Call 351-5082. 5-6/3  
**FURNISHED one-bedroom** apartment sublet for July and August. Call 351-4811 evenings and weekends. 3-5/31  
**REDUCED RENT**, four-man luxury apartment for Summer term. University Terrace. Call 355-4327 or 355-4312. 3-5/31  
**OKEMOS**, ONE room, two room, and four-room apartment. Completely furnished. ED 2-8531 or IV 5-6581. 5-6/3  
**FOUR-MAN** basement apartment, Fall term, furnished, approved. Close to campus. 351-4062. 3-6/1  
**TWO, THREE** or four-man apartment for summer. Furnished, reasonable. Close to campus. Call 332-5040. 5-6/3  
**BURCHAM WOODS** luxury apartment. Ideal for married couple or single man. Pool. 332-0198. 3-6/1  
**GIRLS, SHARE** apartment, summer. \$43.75. Near campus. Call Arlene or Diane, ED 2-3382. 5-6/2  
**TWO RESPONSIBLE** men wanted, Fall term for luxury apartment. Call Dave or Sam, 355-9016, 6-8 pm. 3-5/31  
**GIRL WANTED** for Cedar Village apartment. September 15 to June 15. Call Vicky, 355-8578. 3-5/31  
**WANTED: TWO** girls to share Haslett Apartment for Summer term. Phone 337-1143. 3-5/31  
**SUBLEASE TWO** man apartment for Summer term. Pool. Burcham Woods. Call 337-2382. 3-5/31  
**SUBLET FURNISHED** (One girl summer) Option for two next year. Four blocks from Union. 351-6679. 3-5/31  
**SUBLET SUMMER** term, three-man luxury apartment, Norwood Apartments. \$150 a month. Call 351-4919. 5-6/2  
**MARRIED HOUSING** Apartment, one bedroom. Sublease Summer term. Call after 3 pm. 332-4114. 3-5/31

**For Rent**

**SUMMER, ONE** girl to share house near campus. \$45 month. Call 351-7243 after 5:30. 3-6/1  
**LOVELY FURNISHED** one and three-bedroom houses. Lansing East side. Available June 15. Call 337-0650. 5-5/31

**Co-op Fraternity or Sorority Available 9-1-66**  
 Call 1-313-761-7268

**FURNISHED TWO** bedroom house. Ten minutes from campus. Summer only. Disciplined children welcome. Phone 351-5595. 5-6/2

**NEED ONE** girl Summer term. Completely furnished house. Cooking and washing facilities. Near campus. 353-6268. 6-6/3

**FURNISHED HOUSE** available September 1. Three bedroom, recreation room, two-car garage. Call ED 2-2696. 3-5/31

**FURNISHED HOUSE** available September 1st. 3-bedroom, recreation room, 2-car garage. Call ED 2-2696. 3-5/31

**EAST SIDE, 1007** May. Three-bedroom house, furnished, special for Summer term. \$100 mo. Deposit. 3-5/31

**BE WIDE AWAKE** to the bargains in household goods you find in the Classified Ads. Turn back now.

**SUMMER, FURNISHED** four bedroom, two baths, two kitchens. Park Lane. Unsupervised. Call 332-3617 or 337-9412. 5-6/2

**SMALL FAMILY**, three bedroom, nice yard. Summer only. Close to campus, furnished, \$225. ED 2-4748. 7-6/3

**WALKING DISTANCE** to campus. Two bedroom, full basement, garage. \$175 per month. One year lease. Call H.A. JUDD, 372-3600 or 393-1191. 3-5/31

**FURNISHED HOUSE** Summer term, two people. \$31 per month. Close to campus. Call 482-8947. 5-6/1

**FOR GRADUATE** Student, new home, furnished, parking area. Five or six students, summer session and taking fall applications. Call Rita Ebinger, 372-5066 or Ingham Home Realty, 372-1460. 5-5/31

**WANTED FOURTH** girl for four-bedroom house. Williamston. Summer term. Low, low rent. Call 332-5922. 3-5/31

**For Rent**

**SUMMER TERM**. Men's approved, supervised doubles, 1/2 doubles. \$8 weekly. Kitchen, parking. Two blocks to Berkey. Call after 5 pm., 351-4017. 5-6/3

**MEN, double** and single, close, quiet, approved. 332-0939. 5-6/1

**BEAL CO-OP**. Openings for new members for Fall term. Also rooms available for Summer term. Room and board \$165. Call 332-5555. 3-5/31

**MALE STUDENTS**: Supervised housing, two blocks Berkey. Cooking, parking. Summer term with first choice for Fall. IV 5-8836. 20-6/2

**For Sale**

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

**ENGLISH RACER**-Raleigh- with generator light and baskets. \$22. George Fleming, 346 Abbot Hall. 355-6448. 3-6/1

**Animals**  
**AFGHAN PUPPIES**, choice of colors. Top bloodlines. Terms to suit. Phone 393-0446. 5-5/31  
**AKC REGISTERED** Alaskan Malamute puppies. Champion ancestry. James Anderson, 715 W. Wackerly, Midland, Michigan. 5-6/3  
**POODLE**, SMALL miniature silver male AKC registered. From champion stock. Phone 646-4341. 5-5/31  
**SIAMESE KITTENS**, six Seal-point seven weeks old. Box trained. Bred to registered male. Phone 627-2571. 5-5/31

**Mobile Homes**  
**GLIDER 8' x 35'** for sale or rent. Close to campus. 332-0071 after 5 pm. 5-6/3  
**MARLETTE 1965 12' x 60'**, two bedroom, center kitchen. On lot. Available August 1st. Call 669-7499. 4-6/3  
**SUBLEASE, RENT** or buy 50' mobile home. Available any time. 6335 Park Lake Rd., lot 39. 4-6/3  
**KIT SIERRA 1962, 10' x 55'**. Available September. On East Lansing lot. Many extras. 337-0857. 5-6/2

**Lost & Found**  
**LOST: MSU** Men's ring in Engineering Building, initials B.P.H. inside. Call Bruce 353-2866. Reward. 5-6/3  
**LADIES WATCH**, Gold with black band. Near library or women's IM, May 17. 355-1653. 3-5/31  
**LOST: One** grey metal 5 x 8 file card box with birth control bibliography. Vicinity library. Contact Dr. Waisanen 355-6647 or Dick Scott TU 2-8676. 3-5/31  
**LOST: Black** horn rim glasses in case. Between Spartan Village and Natural Science. Call 355-2892. 3-5/31  
**LOST: MAN'S** Gold ring, Square setting (Wire ring guard). Very dark. Reward. Call Nancy, 353-3026. 1-5/31  
**LOST: OMEGA** watch. White gold, black strap. Reward. 353-0583. 1-5/31  
**LOST: ABOUT** May 15, \$32 in cash. Have a heart! Reward. Jerry, ED 2-3839. 3-6/2

**Personal**  
**BANDS WANTED**, during summer. Call for more information, and try-outs. 355-7204. 3-6/2  
**STUDENTS: WHY** leave the campus -- when BIMBO'S will deliver your pizzas to you. Call 489-2431. C3-6/2  
**PADDLE YOUR** own canoe or rev up the motor! Be confident. Puboliz has it insured. \$2.40 per \$100 of insurance. BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 332-8671. C3-6/2  
**WOULD YOU BELIEVE** that we rent TV's for only pennies a day? Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. C  
**Peanuts Personal**  
**PIGLET: REJOICE!** Your cool is undeniably established. Happy nineteenth to an exquisite Belly-button. Cindy-babes. 1-5/31  
**HARRY: DID YOU** say Thursday's was the first in a series of lectures? Growing-up doll. 1-5/31  
**JEFF: THURSDAY'S** assignments received top grade in my book. Laughter, luck on finals. Love, Harriet. 1-5/31

**Service**  
**GUESS WHO** will come to you with wedding invitation samples at reasonable prices and give you free reception napkins. PAMELA PRINTING SERVICE. TU 2-7324. C3-6/2  
**THESES PRINTED**, rapid service. Drafting supplies, Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C3-6/2  
**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  
**SAVE ON** your moving expenses. Make your reservation now for a new 16 ft. enclosed truck. One way rentals. IV 5-9831. 10-6/1  
**NEED SOMETHING FIXED?** Check "Business Services" in Classified now for the man to do the job.  
**LONG DISTANCE** moving and storage. Anywhere in the world. For a free estimate, call LYON'S VAN LINES, IV 5-2241. 10-6/1

**Service**

**GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS** with your name printed on them, 2-day service. MYERS PRINTING, 1421 E. Michigan. IV 2-2554. 14-6/3  
**DIAPER SERVICE**, Your Authorized Diaper Franchised Service Approved by Doctors. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, poly bags, 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 DSA. Call 482-0864. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 1914 E. Gier Street. C  
**APPLICATIONS AND** passport pictures taken by HICKS STUDIO, ED 2-6169. One or same day service. C  
**CHILD CARE** in my home during day. Located near St. Lawrence. Large back yard. Call IV 7-0083. 3-6/1

**Typing Service**  
**ANN BROWN**, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C  
**EXPERIENCED** manuscript and Dissertation Typist. References. Near Kellogg Center. 332-5545. 5-6/3  
**JOB RESUMES**, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C  
**BARBI MEL**, professional typist. Theses, dissertations. Block-off campus. 332-3255. C  
**TYPING**, MY home. Term papers, manuscripts, reports, etc. Iris Banks, 487-0650. 5-5/31  
**PAULA ANN HAUGHEY**, typist. IBM Electric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C  
**HELEN DeMeritt**, accurate typing. Will pick-up and deliver. 35¢ page. Call 393-0795. 4-6/3

**Transportation**  
**WANTED: MALE** riders to Berkeley-Bay area. Share gas. Leave June 12, arrive 16. 332-0011. 1-5/31  
**SUMMER TRANSPORTATION**: Riders wanted from East Lansing to Flint and back weekdays. Phone ED 2-3426. 4-6/3

**Wanted**  
**BLOOD DONORS** needed, \$6 for RH positive; \$7, \$10 or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC, 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday & Tuesday; 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. C  
**NEED RIDE** from Pine Forest apartment to campus, 8-5 daily. Phone 351-4242 after 5:30. 5-6/1  
**GET TENANTS QUICKER** by describing your vacancies in the Classified section. Dial 355-8255 now. C  
**HELPI ... HELPI ...** STRUGGLING new Boy Scout Troop is badly in need of used uniforms, camping equipment, etc. Please call 355-5063 and quote us a price on what you have stored away in attic or basement. 8-6/3  
**WANTED: USED** table, drill press and other machines and tools for home hobby shop. Phone 355-0865. 5-6/3

**Who's Whose**

**Pinnings**  
 Ruthann Kilgus, Peck Freshman to Bud Quitquit, Waterford Sophomore, Farmhouse.  
 Judy Stevens, Redford Twp. Sophomore, Delta Zeta, to Dave Moore, Detroit Sophomore, Alpha Kappa Psi.  
 Suzan L. Kutchins, Harper Woods Senior, Alpha Delta Pi, to William M. Fournier, Detroit Senior, Alpha Kappa Psi.  
 Betsy Gillen, Pontiac Junior, Gamma Phi Beta to Dave Patterson, Pontiac Senior, Lambda Chi Alpha.  
 Cheryl Fagan, Farmington Sophomore, Gamma Phi Beta, to Keith Hitch, Farmington Sophomore, Psi Upsilon.  
 Melinda Lange, Santa Barbara, California Sophomore, to Lee H. Daugherty, Hudson Junior, Delta Chi.  
 Sandee Starliper, Findlay, Ohio Freshman, Delta Zeta, to Gary E. Opperman, Brighton Sophomore, Phi Kappa Psi.

**Engagements**  
 Priscilla S. Carr, Detroit Junior, to Paul B. Dolza, Fenton Senior.  
 Shelby K. Smith, Park Forest, Illinois, Senior, Delta Zeta, to Charles W. Larsen, Howell Junior, Phi Kappa Sigma.  
 Lauraine Nehmer, Saginaw, Graduate Student, to Larry R. Dalton, Jackson, Graduate Student.  
 Mary Ellen Hendershott, Parma, Taylor University Freshman, to Robert M. Cornwall, Otisville, Freshman.  
 Louise Harvie, Ann Arbor Sophomore, to Donald Fouracre, Birmingham Junior.  
 Janice Lynn Brown, Clare Sophomore, to David Webb, N. Augusta, S.C. Junior, Delta Upsilon.  
 Susan Parker, W. Orange, New Jersey, Senior, Gamma Phi Beta, to Tom Thompson, East Lansing Senior, Theta Chi.  
 Kathy Johnson, Grand Rapids Junior, to Dale Sommers, Northville Junior, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Psi.  
 Sandra K. Kielemann, Grand Rapids Senior, to Roger Warren, Dearborn Senior, Delta Sigma Pi.  
 Barbara Wanhouse, Madison, New Jersey, Sophomore, Alpha Gamma Delta to Phil Bruce, Bear Lake Senior.  
 Susan L. Bailey, So. Haven Sophomore, Spartan Women's League, to James E. Hewitt, Lansing Senior, Alpha Phi Omega.  
 Chris Hawkins, Cincinnati, Ohio, Senior, to David M. Jensen, Muskegon Senior.  
 Andra Winkelman, Detroit Senior, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Lewis Barr, Morristown, New Jersey, MSU graduate.  
 Judith Ann Szabo, Ann Arbor Freshman, to Richard P. Hollander, Wilmette, Illinois Senior.

**Cuba**  
 (continued from page 1)  
 try's account was confirmed by Cuban exile sources in Miami, who said the boat belonged to an exile organization called "Comandos-L."  
 (The sources in Miami, who said the boat was armed and carried a crew of six in an attempt to infiltrate one of the six, tierino Diaz, into Cuba. The boat was attacked by a Cuban patrol boat and exploded, the sources said.)  
 The Cuban account of the incident said the infiltrators were surprised late Sunday by the personnel of an anti-aircraft battery west of the capital.  
 The Cuban soldiers opened fire as two of the infiltrators disembarked, the Ministry said, killing both men.  
 The boat headed out to sea at high speed and was pursued by planes and patrol boats alerted by the anti-aircraft battery, the ministry said.  
 The patrol boats engaged the fleeing craft in a brief fight about 10 miles out to sea, the Ministry announcement said, and destroyed it with direct hits that triggered a fire and an explosion.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
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 36. Holland  
 37. commune

ANSWERS:  
 ACROSS  
 1. FRENCH  
 4. BY REASON OF  
 7. EVIL LAT.  
 11. EMPLOYEE  
 12. STOWE  
 13. DUCK  
 14. ENROUTE  
 15. DESTROY  
 17. UPON  
 19. BRANDIES  
 20. CONSTELLATION  
 22. DECOROUS  
 24. MOTHERLY  
 29. STUDY  
 30. PERSON

DOWN  
 2. CONDUIT  
 3. INSTALLED  
 4. NOURISHED  
 5. ACROSS  
 6. MOHAMMEDAN  
 7. APPLE ACID  
 8. CUCKOO  
 9. VEGAS  
 10. ROWAN TREE  
 11. EGG DISH  
 12. NATIVE  
 13. METAL  
 14. ZEALOUS  
 15. THRIFTY  
 16. AND NOT  
 17. HIGH EXPLOSIVE  
 18. EXTINCT  
 19. BIRD  
 20. INCLUDING  
 21. ATHEIST  
 22. HINDUISM  
 23. CONQUERED  
 24. HAS NOT  
 25. SIMUL  
 26. PART  
 27. PLAYED  
 28. BORROWING  
 29. ANIMAL  
 30. CYPRIOT  
 31. FISH  
 32. SHIP-SHAPED  
 33. CLOCK  
 34. PORTRAY  
 35. HOLLAND  
 36. COMMUNE

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# Viet Composer, Pham Duy, To Sing At Spiro's Tonight

Vietnamese composer, folksinger and musicologist Pham Duy can sing at 8 tonight at Spiro's Restaurant, sponsored by the Red Cedar Review and the Asian Study Center.

Pham Duy, who is visiting the United States at the invitation of the U.S. Dept. of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, wishes to observe artistic and intellectual life while visiting this country. He is also interested in seeing large cities and small towns and would like to travel some of the way by railroad.

His songs show his dislike for war, but unlike many of his fellow folksingers, he believes that the Viet Nam war is necessary.



PHAM DUY

Pham Duy contends that the people of South Viet Nam must fight the evils of the Communist doctrine.

Born in Hanoi in 1921, Pham Duy is married and has six children. During the late 1940's and early 1950's he fought under Ho Chi Minh against the French.

He has achieved distinction in several fields including motion picture production, journalism and music composition. He has composed more than 200 songs and today is one of the most popular singers in Viet Nam.

Many of his compositions, sheet music and record best-sellers have been translated into English, a language which is still new to him. He speaks fluent French.

Pham Duy plans to gather material for articles about the U.S. to be published in Vietnamese periodicals. He plans to sing occasionally at American college campuses.

## it's what's happening

Estimations of catability and composition of the beef carcass will be the topic of an animal husbandry graduate seminar at 4 today in 103 Anthony Hall.

W.D. Maxon, Upjohn Co., will discuss fermentation kinetics and mathematical modeling at a chemical engineering-microbiology and public health seminar at 4:10 today in 335 Giltner Hall.

Stuart Patton, Penn State University, will speak on biosynthesis of milk fat at a food science seminar at 4 today in 110 Anthony Hall.

The wholesaler in transition will be the subject of a forest products seminar at 12:40 today in 25 Forest Products Building.

A forestry seminar will be held at 11:30 this morning in 1 Forestry Building. The topic will be emerging social and cultural values and technological progress as related to recreational use patterns of forest land by the year 2000.

Alfred Marsh of the Bendix Corp., Ann Arbor, will speak on military implications of remote infra-red sensors at 7:30 tonight in 221 Computer Center.

Adenomas of the anterior pituitary will be discussed at a pathology seminar at 4:10 today in 273 Giltner Hall.

Bradley Efron, Stanford University, will speak on the two-

sample problem with censored data at a statistics and probability colloquium at 4:10 today in 104 Berkeley Hall. Coffee will be served at 3:30 in 5-K Berkey.

The sociology club will hold its first annual business meeting at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union Building. New board members will be elected and there will be a discussion of recommendations to be made to the Sociology dept.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science. Robert Arundale will show slides of the White Mountains.

MSU's Republican Club will hold an executive board meeting at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union Building. Anyone interested in becoming a member for next year is invited to attend.

### Police Recover Student's Car

A student's car stolen from Campus Friday night was recovered by State Police near Portland Saturday morning, Campus Police reported.

Philip C. Mitchell, Taylor Junior, reported the theft of his car from Brody Road West.

Police also reported an attempted car theft in Parking Lot L north of the State Police post.

Police investigation revealed that a would-be car thief tried to "hot wire" a 1966 car owned by Donald Ferris, Bay City special student. Apparently the vandal fled when he was unable to start the ignition.



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