

Monkeys...

... are superior to men in this: when a monkey looks into a mirror, he sees a monkey. --Chazal

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Cloudy...

... with afternoon or evening showers. High around 75. Saturday: Mild with possible showers.

Vol. 58, Number 163

East Lansing, Michigan

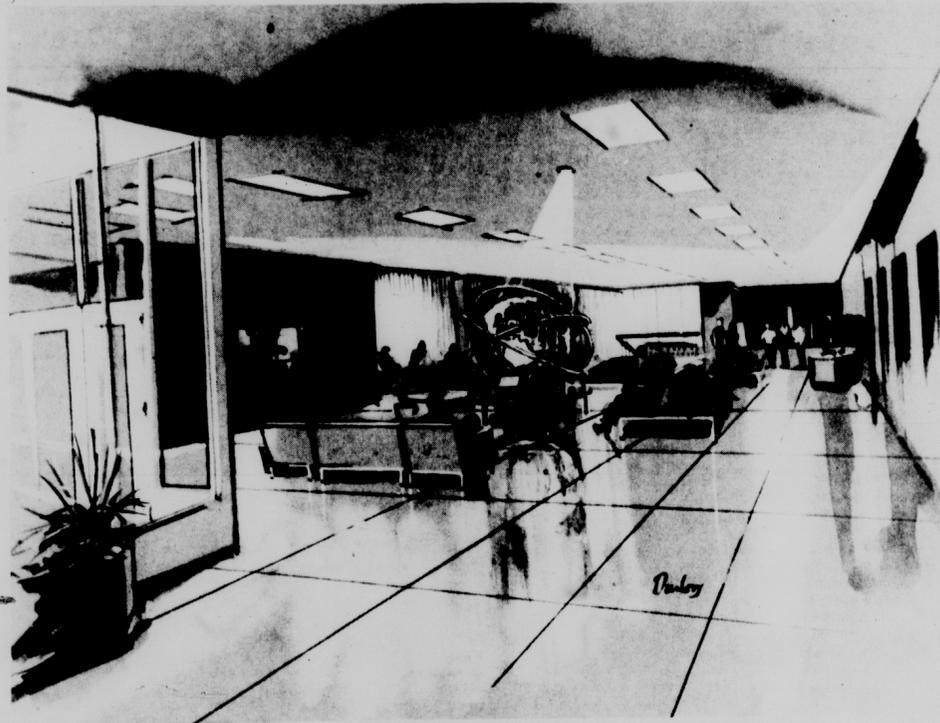
Friday, June 3, 1966

Price 10c

FINAL REPORT ON RULES TUESDAY

Graduation Ceremonies At 4 June 12

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will speak to 4,735 degree candidates at spring commencement at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 12, in Spartan Stadium. Processional of the students and faculty will begin at 4 p.m. Humphrey will begin his address at about 4:40 p.m. and degrees will be awarded at about 5. President Hannah will then deliver his comments at about 5:45 and the recessional will begin at approximately 6 p.m. Of those receiving degrees, 3,358 will be awarded bachelor, 1,226 master, 33 doctor of veterinary medicine, and 118 doctoral degrees. Five men will receive honorary degrees. In addition to Humphrey, Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; architect Alden B. Dow; and Eni Njoku, recent appointee to the vice chancellorship of the University of Nigeria, will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees. An honorary doctor of science degree will be presented to Mark V. Burlingame, a 1926 graduate of MSU and executive vice president of the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America. Also presented at the ceremony will be MSU Distinguished Alumni Awards. This year's recipients are: Christian E.W. Baker, Class of 1955, president of Cottingham College and Divinity School, Liberia, West Africa. Robert B. McCurry Jr., Class of 1950, a vice president of Chrysler Corp. in Detroit. Alvin L. Burrige Jr., Class of 1942, general manager in Tokyo for Winthrop Laboratories, an affiliate of Sterling Drug Co. John J. Korney, Class of 1931, vice president of Bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit. William A. McDonald, Class of 1913, retired general manager of McDonald Dairy Co. in Flint. Seating of the students for the commencement will be done by college, with the oldest--College of Agriculture--highest. The students will be recognized in the same order: If rain prevents the ceremony from being held in the stadium, commencement exercises will be in Jenison Fieldhouse. The entire event will be broadcast exclusively on WMSB television.



UNISPHERE--A four-foot replica of the New York World's Fair unity symbol will be placed in the lounge of the International Center by the Class of '66.

The gift will be purchased out of seniors' donated gown deposit refunds.

Committee Calls For Student Voice

By ANDREW MOLLISON State News Staff Writer

The final report on a six-month-long probe into the University's regulations and structures will call for a vote, as well as a voice, for students in matters which affect their academic freedom. The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, a standing committee of the Academic Council, will report back to the council Tuesday afternoon. Members of the committee, including students named by ASMSU to conduct a parallel investigation, will be meeting this weekend to put a final polish on the report. Sections on a revised judicial structure, with greater student participation, and on a recommendation to move ASMSU up to the level of a full-fledged faculty committee are presently subject to veto by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Previously published tentative guidelines on student rights and responsibilities in three areas--academic affairs, student records and student conduct--have already been re-worked in response to suggestions from dozens of faculty members and students. A new set of guidelines, recommending sweeping structural and regulatory changes in University control of student publications has also been drawn up. The committee intends to ask that a permanent student-faculty committee on academic rights and duties be established, according to reliable reports. This committee would see that the guidelines were followed by University organizations, offices and departments. In order to give added weight to the guidelines, the committee will recommend that the Academic Council approve them and pass them on to the Board of (continued on page 9)

'66 Seniors To Donate Unisphere

The class gift of the Class of '66 will be a four-foot high replica of the Unisphere at the New York World's Fair. The Unisphere will be placed in the lobby of the International Center. The Senior Council of the Class of '66 selected the gift, which is valued at about \$3,500. Don Strange, director of the development fund on the council, was in charge of obtaining the replica, which is being made by an eastern steel company. Delivery should be before fall term. A spokesman for the Office of Alumni Relations said that the Unisphere "portrays world unity and peace through understanding." Because it is in the International Center, it will be visible to students and will hopefully promote world unity at a time when the Class of '66 must begin to assume world leadership, he said. Most of the money for the gift will come from refunds of the \$1 cap and gown deposit charged each graduating senior, the spokesman said. When each senior returns his cap and gown, he will be asked to donate his refund to the fund for the gift. Members of the Class of '66 who will not graduate this term will be provided with an envelope in which they may place a donation for the gift. There will be a plaque with the Unisphere in the International Center stating when and by whom it was given.

Striking Michigan carpenters have returned to work on construction projects, allowing resumption of work on several MSU buildings. However, striking masons and painters have yet to settle their strikes and have seriously affected the possibilities of finishing the married housing units by fall term. Work on the new library and the new Holden Hall has been resumed because of the return of the carpenters. Construction on both of these buildings had been halted because the carpenters were needed to build the forms for the cement work. In addition, the lack of carpenters had slowed but not halted the finishing of the language and math building and the Kedzie renovation. Still slowed or completely stopped by the strike of the painters and masons is construction of the married housing, Kedzie classroom addition, food science building, natural resources building, plant research laboratory, Holden Hall, the language-math building and the addition to the landscape-architecture building. Only the married housing and the Kedzie addition are in serious danger of not being completed on time. These are both particularly affected by the mason strike because of a previous shortage of workers in that field.

Apartments, Kedzie Work Still Hampered

Gemini 9's Third Try Today

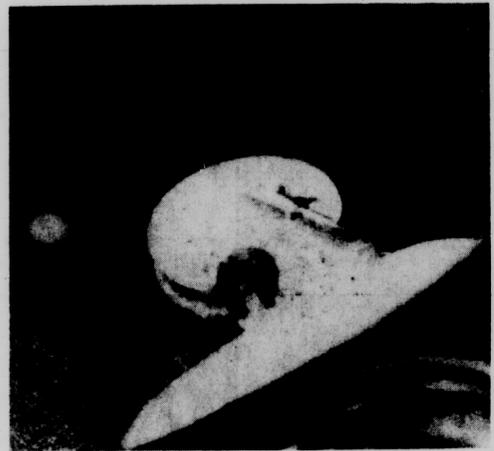
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--Hard-luck astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan got the go-ahead signal late Thursday for their third attempt to fly the Gemini 9 capsule to one

of America's greatest space adventures today. They had two chances. 96 minutes apart, to get off the ground at last for their rendezvous with a target launched successfully

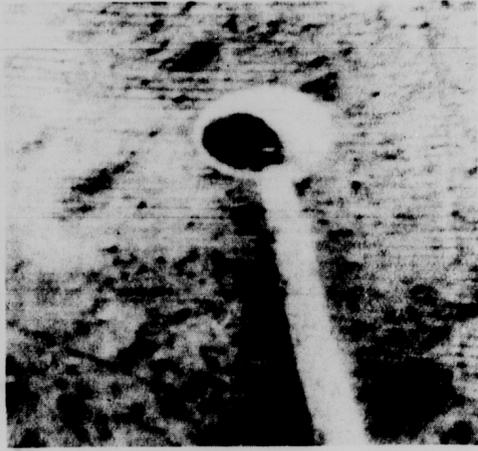
Wednesday and a spacewalk by Cernan. Buoyed by the spectacular success of Surveyor 1's soft landing on the moon, space officials reported all was ready for Gemini

9's scheduled launching at 8:39 a.m. If successful, Gemini 9 would mark another giant step in America's bid to land man on the moon. Stafford and Cernan spent the

day Thursday meeting with project officials and then reviewing their revised flight plan. Officials said the pilots planned an early dinner to get in bed by 10 p.m. EDT. The mysterious computer system failure which forced Stafford and Cernan to sit helplessly in their capsule Wednesday while a "space window" slammed shut had been traced to transistor trouble probably due to the overheating of two tiny packages of electronic instruments. Mission director William C. Schneider said "over 100 tests have been run so far and they've all been successful. So we're fairly certain we've cleaned up that problem. The weather looks good and the crew is in fine shape, ready to go." Stafford, 35, and Cernan, 32, will have two "space windows"--the time in which Gemini 9 can successfully take off in chase of the target nicknamed the "glob".



SURVEYOR'S ANTENNA--One of the first photos sent back by the Surveyor moon rocket was this shot of its own antenna. The moon's surface forms the picture's background. UPI Telephoto



LANDING FOOT--Another photo from Surveyor shows the spacecraft's landing foot resting on the lunar surface. The dark area beside the foot was caused by impact on landing. The dark rings at the lower right are reflections in the camera's mirror. UPI Telephoto

Surveyor Sends Moon Photos

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)--Surveyor, which planted the American flag on the moon, Thursday blazed a trail for space pioneers by sending back a stream of 144 pictures in contrast to the few sent in a 48-hour span last February by Russia's Luna 9. Space scientists exulted over the feat of the first try success of Surveyor as a forerunner to American astronauts landing in the same arid Sea of Storms by 1969 and strolling over the dusty flat terrain shown by the first pictures. A four-by-six inch flag, purchased for 23 cents at a drug store, was furled in a section of structural tubing of the three-legged robot. The accomplishment of the pinpoint soft landing by the 10-foot high 620-pound robot was hailed throughout the world. Television watchers, including some behind the Iron Curtain, shared in seeing pictures transmitted by the swivel-eyed camera of Surveyor. In contrast, Luna 9 was two-feet high, weighed 220 pounds and sent back only 27 pictures before its storage batteries failed. Surveyor is equipped with solar panels that provide battery power from the sun and can function for an unlimited time. "It's not getting there first that counts, it's getting there best," exclaimed Dr. Edward C. Welsh, a White House space agency coordinator. The close-up, fine-line pictures relayed by Surveyor to the jet propulsion laboratory's tracking station in the Mojave Desert showed what appeared to be boulders, rocks and pebbles covered with possibly an inch of dust. One picture was aimed at one slender leg of the spacecraft, and a scientist said dust on the surface appeared no more than an inch deep. When next the moon comes within receiving range of the Goldstone tracking station, as many as 700 pictures will be transmitted for study by teams of scientists guiding the nation's program to put an astronaut on the lunar surface. Surveyor anticipates sending nearly 10,000 pictures in all before the lunar night falls in 12 days and 240-degree below temperatures freeze the camera. A hazard until that time is the searing heat of the sun. The pictures were described as "excellent" and of "high quality." Project scientist Dr. Leonard Jaffe said that by using data returned by Surveyor and that received by Luna 9, scientists "can draw a conclusion that rubble is fairly common over a large area of the moon. The area where Surveyor landed would support the weight of man," he said.

born, chairman of the Special Senate Committee on Faculty-Administration Relationships at CMU. Criticizing the investigation as "not proper activities of a legislature" Potter charged the committee "blithely ignored" the limitations of Senate Resolution No. 88 which authorized the inquiry. "In my opinion the people of Michigan were lucky," he said. (continued on page 16)

Senators Attack Report On CMU By LEO ZAINE A State News Staff Writer A state senate investigating committee's report aimed at bettering faculty-administration relations at Central Michigan University was promptly assailed Thursday as unconstitutional. The report said "trust and respect" is lacking at CMU and suggested that faculty have a greater role in making policy at the school. It also said that CMU was unjust in denying pay raises to four faculty members whose criticisms of the administration helped spark a lengthy series of hearings. In a statement drafted by minority members of the committee, Sen. S. Don Potter, R-Lansing, charged the 86-page report violated the Mount Pleasant school's constitutional autonomy. Potter added he awaits "with great interest" word from Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley on the "so-called right of the Legislature to investigate a state university. The report, in the making since last year, was headed by Sen. Edward J. Robinson, D-Dea-

Dominican Conservative Near Victory

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)--Conservative Joaquin Balaguer Thursday appeared to have won the presidency in the tense Dominican Republic on the basis of official returns from about 50 per cent of the electorate. The central electoral board said Balaguer had 340,000 votes--some 64,000 more than his leftist rival, Juan Bosch, who had 276,000. But Bosch did not immediately concede. The other candidate Rafael Bonnelly, was running a poor third with 18,511 votes. A heavy police guard was mounted around Balaguer's residence as rumors of an impending clash between his supporters and those of Bosch grew. Reinforcements of Dominican troops also entered the central business district after a crowd of about 2,000 formed. Balaguer, a former president in the era of slain dictator Rafael Trujillo, earlier had claimed election on the basis of unofficial returns and pledged a government of national unity. He said he would seek withdrawal of the Inter-American Peacekeeping Force (IAPF) after his inauguration, July 1, but said a final decision would depend on the state of public order at the time. The force is made up primarily of U.S. troops. The newspaper El Caribe, which supported Balaguer, said in a special edition that a "landslide victory" was in the making. The newspaper said its own poll showed Balaguer leading Bosch by almost 100,000 votes--319,374 to 225,776--with about 50 per cent of the vote counted.

STEP Goal Received \$14,885.87 Minimum goal \$13,300 Optimum Budget \$16,000

THE INSIDE LOOK

Batman-- Good Or Bad? The mysterious Dr. X says Batman may seem bad, but it's "good junk." p. 10.

World Comes To East Lansing Rose Bowl trips and the CIA had the world looking at MSU. These and other events are reviewed on page 17.



STATE NEWS

Charles C. Wells editor-in-chief Arthur Langer advertising manager Kyle Kerbawy managing editor

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EDITORIALS

1965-66 For MSU: Controversy And Problems

IT WAS A YEAR like all years-- except not for MSU. If there is such a thing as a typical school year, the year 1965-66 was not one of them for MSU. Diversity, variety, success, failure, progress and setbacks all combined to make MSU an exciting if not always desirable place to be in the last nine months.

In short, MSU was the place where the action was. To begin the year, a graduate student named Paul Schiff filed suit in federal court to force MSU to readmit him after the University refused during the summer, for non-academic reasons.

BEFORE THE CONTROVERSY was over, Schiff was heard by the Faculty Committee of Student Affairs and again denied readmission. Then suddenly in January, Schiff was given permission to return. The University came out of the incident looking a little tarnished.

One beneficial aspect of the Schiff case was a scholarly brief filed in federal court by the local chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP). While criticizing the University's position in the Schiff case, it also praised MSU as an outstanding place of higher learning and free thought.

THE ARREST FALL term of four Viet Nam protestors, three students and one former student, at Career Carnival brought more publicity to MSU. But the real news came when the four were sentenced in Ingham County Circuit Court to 30 days in jail without bail. Then came the sit-in, sleep-in hunger strike in front of Cowles House appealing to President Hannah to take action. Though the judge's decision was overly harsh, and later reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals, neither the University nor President Hannah had any responsibility or obligation in the case.

The biggest issue of the year exploded on campus on April, when Ramparts magazine hit the newsstands. In a sensationalized article, MSU was taken to task for its Viet Nam project during the 50's. CIA infiltration, a university buying guns for a foreign government and the nature of the modern university were but a few of the issues raised.

THE PARTIAL VALIDITY of the charges was disturbing to be sure, but the bungled attempts by the MSU officials to cover up and save face with conflicting denials and affirmations have left deeper scars than the Viet Nam project itself.

Just as the Ramparts incident began to simmer down a bit, the Political Science Dept. began to fall apart. Three top men announced their resignations and several others decided to leave MSU. Many reasons have been offered in explanation for the exodus. But no single reason or group of reasons has been substantiated. For sure though, no university or department benefits when high caliber professors depart and certainly the level of instruction must suffer, at least at first.

MONEY PROBLEMS also plagued MSU, as the Board of Trustees was forced to raise dorm and married housing rates, because of increasing costs. And the Michigan Legislature and Gov. George Romney had differences of opinion with the University on how large MSU's appropriation should be. Presently, unless the Legislature appropriates an additional \$1.7 million to MSU, the Board of Trustees will be forced to increase tuition and fees to meet minimum operational needs.

On the positive side, a sweeping evaluation of all University rules and regulations affecting academic freedom was started winter term by the faculty committee on student affairs. Still struggling to meet its six-month deadline, the committee has arduously waded into the mire and complexity of student rules. Thus far, several sets of guidelines have been announced. Though the degree of success of the evaluation cannot be determined until the study has been completed, hopefully, a codified and updated set of student regulations will result.

THE NEW CONCEPT of a college within a college became reality when Justin Morrill College was launched last fall in Snyder and Phillips halls. It was hoped to blend the advantages of a small college while maintaining the atmosphere of a large university. Indications are that the innovation has been successful. And there are plans to begin another college in a different area of study in the future.

For the fourth successive year, MSU attracted more Merit Scholars than any other institution in the U.S. By bringing top students to the campus, MSU cannot help but raise its academic standards. But top scholars can't do it alone--with the cooperation and active interest of the faculty and administration.

PRESIDENT HANNAH celebrated his 25th year as president of MSU. Regardless of the criticism that Hannah has been subject to at times, he, more than anyone else, has been responsible for the continued growth and stability of MSU in the last quarter century. Twenty-five years ago, Michigan State was a small agricultural college. Today it is a large and prominent university. John Hannah's contribution cannot be overlooked.

In the realm of student government, ASMSU began its first year under a new structure. It provided consistently more service to the students in areas of popular entertainment, closed circuit television of football games and also received student approval to begin campus radio next fall. But in other areas, like a student operated bookstore, programs were stalled and little progress was made.

The touchy compensation issue for ASMSU officials was handled sloppily by the board, though student approval was given in a referendum last month.

The new board elected this term has gotten off to a slow start. It still faces the problem of overcoming personal pettiness and parliamentary trivia.

And the perennial problem of communicating with students and being effective agents of student grievances and ideas remains a prominent obstacle to effective student government.

THIS WAS ALSO the year of The Paper, the maverick weekly publication which encountered numerous difficulties, many because of outdated distribution and publication policies and the others created by its controversial attitude and actions. Despite its shotgun-like criticism of the University and anything remotely connected with it, The Paper at times offered worthwhile writing to its readers.

At other times, it turned to vulgarisms and four-letter words in an attempt to "stimulate" the University community. The problems encountered with The Paper this year have shown the glaring need to modify and update existing publication and distribution policies. Hopefully next year, The Paper will make its editorial comment more constructive and bring it in line with the caliber of some of its other writing.

AND THE UNIVERSITY continues to grow--both in numbers and the physical facilities. With the growth comes the problems of improving the quality of education and academic standards. The question of whether there is a ceiling on enrollment in the foreseeable future becomes more important than ever before.

So that was the year that wasn't--it's over and gone. It's a year that won't soon be forgotten--though some would like to forget. It wasn't a year that alumni, administrators, faculty or students will look back on with pleasant memories. But it cannot be considered a failure either, but rather a challenge and a preview of the increasing burdens a large university must bear and the increasing interest students take in the type of education they receive.

AS ROBERT FROST'S poem says, "I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep and miles to go before I sleep." And so it is with MSU in 1966, looking hopefully to the future.

Our Girls Invade Ramparts Office

EDITOR'S NOTE: Campus Editor Jo Bumberger and Assistant Campus Editor Joan Solomon visited Ramparts Magazine office in San Francisco over the Memorial Day weekend.

In the heart of San Francisco's "topless" district, around the corner from silicone Carol Doda, is a nondescript office labeled simply "Ramparts."

That two coeds in San Francisco for only the weekend should take time to seek out this office seemed extremely peculiar to the magazine staff that thinks of MSU as the home of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"Oh yes, Michigan State," said Art Director Dugald Stermer with a wry grin. "We caused quite a little stir out there, didn't we?"

The office was mostly bare, as the magazine had just moved its headquarters from Menlo Park, Calif. The walls were covered with Ramparts covers and--get this--a copy of the Michigan State News.

All of the people in the office were wearing Scheer for Congress buttons and there were as many Scheer for Congress posters in the windows as there were in Scheer's Berkeley headquarters.

(For those who have forgotten, Robert Scheer is author of the

famous-notorious "How the U.S. Got Involved in Viet Nam," upon which the Ramparts article charging that MSU was a cover for the CIA was based.)

It was 2 p.m. and most of the staff was out to lunch. Those who were there, still in their coats, were huddled around the recep-

tion desk and talking in hushed tones.

Except for Dugald Stermer, who looked as if he could be as old as 30, most of them were young enough to have just left the Scheer for Congress benefit art show last weekend at the University of California at Berkeley.

Promotions seem to come quickly on the young staff. Sol Stern, another author of the MSU article, was a research assistant when he came to MSU to gather information. He was "research editor" when the article appeared.

They asked whether we knew President Hannah and Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, and were amazed that two coeds at a school over-run with police actually would have been allowed to see the two men. They also seemed to have real suspicions that we had been sent by the University on an official fact-finding mission.

They had heard of The Paper and couldn't understand why we weren't working for it instead of for the State News.

We had wanted to meet Warren Hinckle, the third author of the article, but were told to come back the next day "around 2, when the orgies begin."

Do they have orgies often? "Oh, yes, about every day," one of the group around the desk replied.

We didn't go back for the orgy on Saturday, but we did go to Berkeley where the only places active on the Saturday night before finals were an Indian import store and the Scheer for Congress Headquarters.

They were surprised that we knew Scheer was running for Congress and asked how on earth we could have found that out.

This came from the worker who asked why we went to such a "miserable, odious, ugly place" as Michigan State.

He'd never been here, he said, but he knew what it was like.



OUR READERS SPEAK

This 'Number' Approves

To the Editor:

After six long years of study at MSU it is with a good deal of regret that I leave this university and community. MSU has provided me with much. The things I have learned and done here will be of value to me always. To the students who still carry out their endeavors at this University I leave three thoughts.

1. It is impossible to remain "just a number" at this Univer-

sity unless you wish to do so. I have never had any time or patience with students who sat around and proclaimed the impersonal atmosphere of MSU.

2. With attention and interest it is possible to go through MSU with good grades, but those of you who receive only A's and B's have not truly discovered the limits of your potential. A poor grade is as much an aid to personal understanding as a good grade.

3. There are three areas of

"learning experience" at MSU. One is the academic work itself; one is the realm of social and extra-curricular activities. Most students experience these two areas and profit from them.

The third area remains all too often untouched. It is the area of personal development with the faculty and administrators. In four years a student should know personally (as a very good friend) at least three major administrators and/or full professors.

Best wishes to those who seek a real education at MSU, and my humblest thanks to the many administrators, faculty, and personnel who aided me in my quest for understanding about myself, the universe and life.

Charles E. Day III graduate student

AWS Asks Coeds: Justify Suffragettes

To the Editor:

Attention students of Michigan State University. If you were born in 1945, the year of 1966 has special significance for you: You, during this year will become 21. Besides the attraction the Gables holds, 21 year-olds also can exercise the right to vote in local, state and national elections.

The Associated Women Students (AWS) urge the students of MSU to inquire about voting qualifications. Register to vote in your home town this summer.

The women of AWS at MSU are disturbed by the lack of participation of women in our nation's civic affairs. Although relatively few areas compile a breakdown of voter participation by sex, estimates reveal that on the national level, only 50 per cent of the eligible women vote, as compared with 73 per cent of the men. In the 1960 presidential election, there were 20 million eligible women who did not vote.

State laws differ on the age requirement for voting. Information may be obtained through the local League of Women Voters, or your local government.

There has been great concern over students' rights and responsibilities. On a higher level, what about adult rights and responsibilities? Many of us soon will become adults legally. Exercise your RIGHT to vote by taking the RESPONSIBILITY to register.

Jean Fisher President, AWS

An Aesthetic Ruling

To the Editor:

Since the RED CEDAR REVIEW finds itself in the rather interesting position of being reviewed (May 31, State News) by the editor of a magazine which has been writing editorials unfavorable to RCR all year, I feel it necessary that we clarify certain misconceptions inherent in the review by Michael Williams.

The major body of the review, that which discusses the merits of the contents of RCR, is not subject to discussion here. In this respect the review was a legitimate one. The label of "traditional" attached to the contents reflects a difference in aesthetic judgement between RCR and the editors of the other publication.

It is in the first paragraph of the review that clarification is required. We do receive a financial subsidy every year from the English Dept., and we make use of its office facilities, but our connection with the department ends there. We are in no way censored and the organization of RCR as a publication is entirely in the hands of the editors.

I must admit that the rest of the criticisms concerning our failure to live up to our potential as an influential voice in the cultural community are fairly valid. The present editors have learned a great deal this year and our plans for next year involve extensive changes. We will publish more frequently, less expensively, and more actively.

Peggy Case Editor, RED CEDAR REVIEW

Need Decent Radio Station

To the Editor:

It seems to me that people have lost sight of the main advantages of a campus radio station.

The simple fact is that there is a crying need for a really decent AM radio station to serve the East Lansing area. I consider the two "popular" radio stations in this area to be in bad taste for several reasons.

One very annoying characteristic of these stations is the repetitious announcement of the name, location and other information which is surely known by heart by at least 99.9 per cent of all listeners. For example, one local station recently, in the span of only one hour, subjected its listeners to 17 playings of a jingle giving the name and frequency of the station. In the same hour, the call letters were mentioned no less than 86 times. This station must think its jingle is No. 1 on the hit parade.

Another annoying characteristic of local stations is their endless concern over relatively trivial details, such as the "public service announcements" heard often. For instance, an alert listener might learn that a local Okemos group is holding a church supper three days hence, or that Lansing Jr. High leads in the latest post-card sending contest.

If one cares to listen to the "local news," he might learn of such earth shattering facts as John Doe of south Lansing crashing his automobile into a telephone pole. Certain Lansing stations have positively the best coverage of automobile accidents of any stations I have ever heard of.

These are only examples. It seems to me that a concentration of 35,000 persons (supposedly of higher intellectual calibre) would desire an entertainment media which would operate on a higher plane of thought. It seems students would want something better than is offered, even at the risk of University propaganda.

It seems people would rebel against the junior high atmosphere of local radio stations. But perhaps I am wrong.

Bob Waber Otsego Mich. Junior

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double space.

Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

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DIE-HARDS STOKE REBELLION

Ky Troops Take Over Hue

SAIGON (UPI)—Government troops and armor took over the northern city of Hue Thursday without firing a shot. But militant Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang apparently sought to keep the rebellion alive by accusing President Johnson of discounting the fiery suicides of Buddhists trying to oust Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

In Saigon, Buddhist demonstrators took to the streets again despite the agreement to bring civilians into the ruling military junta.

Moderate Buddhist leader

Thich Tam Chau tried in vain to prevent the new demonstration by issuing a communique claiming that Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu had agreed to resign when the political settlement reached Wednesday is put into effect Monday.

There was also some question about the loyalty of the troops committed to restore order in Hue, the last rebel stronghold and headquarters of Tri Quang, considered the most powerful Buddhist leader in the country.

As the troops moved into strategic positions, Tri Quang released the text of a bitter telegram sent to Johnson.

The telegram blamed the attempt on the life of Thich Thien Minh Wednesday in Saigon on the Ky government and the United States. It claimed the assassination attempt was organized by the Ky government "with material and spiritual support of the U.S. President."

The telegram, issued in the name of the senior monk in Viet Nam, Thich Tinh Khiet, said the

Buddhist patriarch "strongly protests the statement by the U.S. President that self-immolations of Buddhists are useless... that statement by the U.S. President conveys evil intentions and lack of respect."

Tri Quang was referring to the six Buddhist nuns and lay persons who committed fiery suicides in the past week in an attempt to bring down the Ky government.

Johnson said in a Memorial Day address at Arlington cemetery, "It is tragic, in the present turmoil, that some choose acts of desperation to express their political beliefs." He called the suicides "unnecessary loss of life" that only obscure the progress being made toward a constitutional government in Viet Nam.

Within minutes of the arrival of the government troops in Hue, the student branch of the rebellious "struggle forces" closed its headquarters and previously heavily-armed students went home.



TEACHERS ON STRIKE--Teachers picket outside Taylor Junior High School Thursday in defiance of pleas by Gov. Romney not to strike. The Taylor teachers, along with two other suburban Detroit districts, are striking over the failure to reach a new contract with the school boards for the next year. UPI Wirephotos.

FLINT, DETROIT AREA

Teacher Strikes Hit 5 Communities

DETROIT (UPI)—More than 1,200 teachers boycotted schools in four Detroit suburbs and Flint, Mich., today, defying a state anti-strike law. Pickets patrolled 100 schools and one picketing teacher claimed he was hit by a non-striking colleague.

This mass walkout, called in a militant bid for higher wages, quickly closed about a dozen schools, pushed others on half-day schedules and crippled class operations for most of the more than 60,000 students.

The Flint walkout and those in three suburbs were called in advance.

But about 188 teachers in the Crestwood District of Dearborn Heights, a fourth suburb, caught officials by surprise as they threw up picket lines around six schools and refused to work. The district's six schools sent their students home at noon.

The Crestwood and Flint walkouts were one-day protest boycotts called by local branches of the Michigan Education Assn. The Michigan Federation of Teachers called the strike in the other three suburbs and said teachers would not return to work until their wage demands are met.

All five cities have a week or two remaining in the school year. Simon Kachaterian, school superintendent of Taylor Township, one of the suburbs, announced he would ask a court today to order the teachers back to work under a Michigan Law banning strikes by public employees.

The Michigan Federation of Teachers said about 75 per cent of the more than 1,000 teachers in the three suburban Detroit districts were following the militant strike call despite pleas from Gov. George Romney.

Superintendents of the three school districts said their estimates of teacher absenteeism ran closer to 50 per cent.



Convoy Knocked Out

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Air Force planes knocked out a 27-truck Communist convoy heading for the Ho Chi Minh Trail during the third straight day of massive attacks against North Vietnamese transport lines, American military spokesmen said Thursday.

The spectacular raid on the convoy, which was moving toward the Barthelemy Pass, came during one of 68 missions flown by Air Force and Navy pilots on Wednesday. They encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire which reflected angry Communist reaction to the two previous days of record bomb runs north of the 17th parallel.

Discuss War On Poverty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The War on Poverty became a war of words Thursday as Sargent Shriver defended the program against criticism from his brother-in-law, House Republicans and Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

Dragged into the fray was Sen. J. William Fulbright's charge that an "arrogance of power" may be evident in American foreign policy, and the fact that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Viet Nam, is paid about \$34,600 a year.

Need Space Law--Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) The Soviet Union said Thursday the soft landings of Soviet and American spacecraft on the moon point to the need for international space law.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said steps should be taken to make sure that exploration of the moon and outer space are used only in the interests of peace and scientific progress.

U.S. Bomb Production Increased

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States plans to produce about a million bombs for the Viet Nam war during the final third of 1966, it was learned Thursday.

This massive output of explosives is expected to be achieved after newly established production lines reach peak capacity in early fall.

Strike Creates Fuel Problems

LONDON (UPI)—The 18-day-old British seamen's strike started Thursday to give this nation a fuel problem.

A chain of nearly 90 gasoline stations in the Southampton and Portsmouth area in southern England reported they were running short because they had failed to get their normal supplies from strike-bound coastal tankers. One station said its supply was exhausted.

Hearings To Be Conducted On Dodd

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Ethics Committee announced Thursday it will begin hearings June 20 into charges of misconduct against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., in his relations with an agent for West German business interests.

In a brief announcement, it was said that the committee is continuing its investigation of other allegations against Dodd. Among these have been charges that Dodd, a friend and close political associate of President Johnson, diverted campaign funds for his personal use.

CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY

Ex-Congo Officials Hanged

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Four former cabinet ministers convicted of plotting to murder President Joseph Mobutu died on the gallows Thursday in a sun-drenched field before 80,000 silent Congolese given the day off by the government.

The crowd, summoned to the executions by repeated calls from the government which had declared Thursday a holiday, watched somberly as the four men dropped, one-by-one, through the trap door of the high single-bar gallows.

Three of the men died instantly, but the fourth dangled at the end of the rope until he suffocated.

As each of the condemned, dressed in blue shorts with a white stripe down the side and red bands around the legs, dropped through the trap door, the crowd gasped. Then there was silence, broken only by the walls of fretful babies and children.

First to die was former Prime Minister Evariste Kimba, 40. He was followed in death by Emanuel Bamba, one-time finance minister; Jerome Anany, 47, former defense minister and Alexandre Mahamba, 46, who held a variety of posts in Congolese governments.

It was swift retribution for their alleged conspiracy to murder Lt. Gen. Mobutu and his chief lieutenants and seize power.

In less than four days, the conspirators were captured, interrogated, publicly tried, convicted and condemned to die.

Heavily-armed paratroopers and police ringed the wooden scaffold built in a huge field in

the African section of Leopoldville known as The Cite.

Each man, hands tied behind his back and his head covered with a black sack, was escorted to the gallows by two soldiers. The black-robed hangman and his assistant tightened the noose around the condemned man's neck, guided him to a red circle over the trap door and held him while four army trumpeters blew the Last Post.

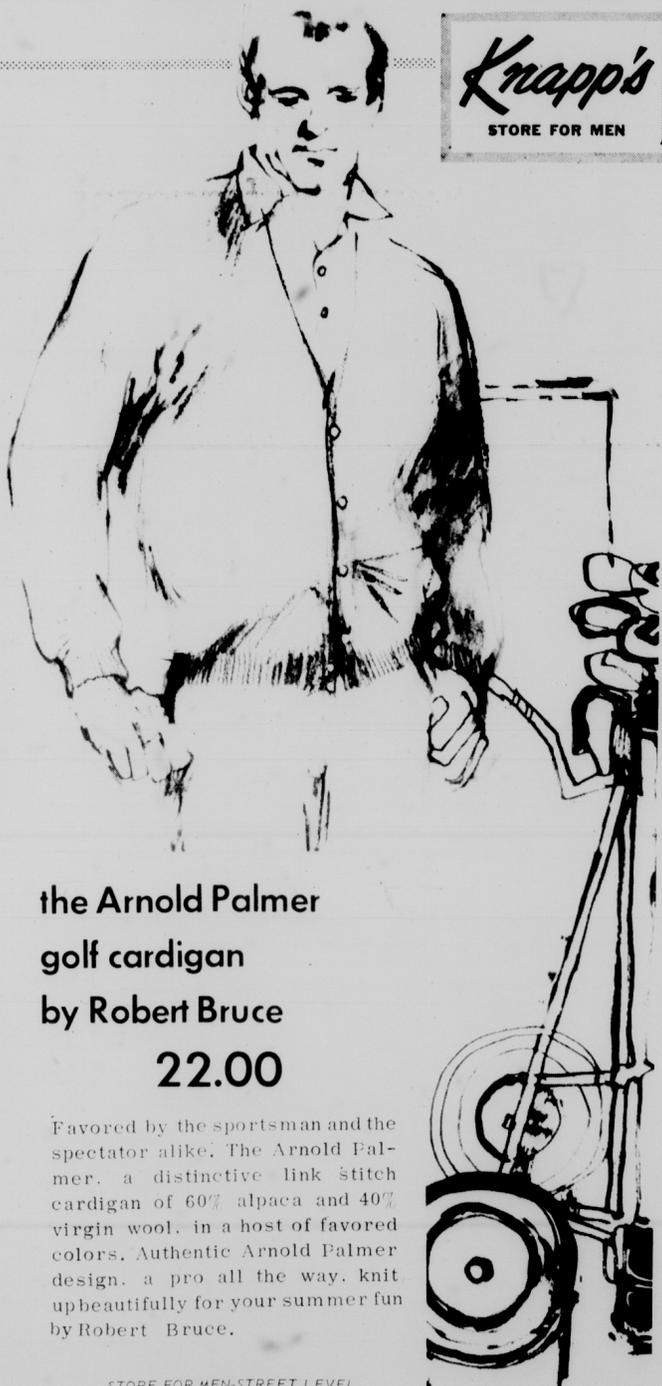
Then the trap was sprung. Only Bamba was trembling visibly and his legs gave way as he mounted the scaffold. Anany died slowly. Unlike the others, his neck was not broken by the fall and he dangled until he suffocated.

The bodies were left hanging for 20 minutes before being cut down, examined by white-jacketed doctors who pronounced them dead and then placed in gilt-trimmed wooden caskets. The caskets were driven off in army trucks.

Mahamba mounted the gallows even while Anany's body was being placed in the coffin.

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Juday, Fuller, Curzi Honored As Top Athletes

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Editor

Spartan athletes Steve Juday, Payton Fuller and Jim Curzi were honored Thursday night at MSU's annual all-sports banquet at Kellogg Center.

Juday, who quarterbacked State's football team to a national championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl, was awarded the Conference Medal of Honor. This is awarded annually, at each Big Ten school, to the student demonstrating the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

Juday, a senior, was named the team's most valuable player in 1965 by his football teammates, after setting 12 MSU passing records. He was named "Back-of-the-week" twice by United Press International and won a berth on the all-academic team.

Juday, who has won six letters at State, was surprised and delighted to win the award.

He was named to various post-season all-American teams.

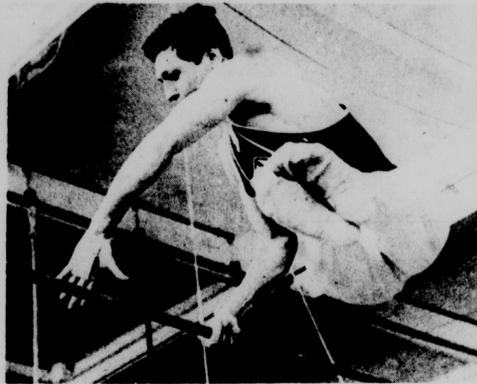
"I would like to take this chance, probably my last chance, to thank everyone for making my stay here so enjoyable and successful," Juday said. "I'd like to give my best wishes to those



STEVE JUDAY -- "Conference Medal of Honor" winner.

who will return here for success in the years to come."

Fuller, a top soccer player for three years, and gymnast Curzi received the Chester L. Brewer Award, which is given annually to the graduating senior



JIM CURZI--State's top gymnast, received the Chester L. Brewer Award at MSU's annual all-sports banquet Thursday night.

for distinguished performance in athletics and scholarship, who possesses a high degree of character, leadership and personality.

This is the first time in history that two athletes received this award.

Fuller was twice named to the All-America team and was also named to All-American scholastic teams as he maintained a 4.0 average.

"I am happy and proud to accept this award, especially after MSU had such a great year," said Fuller.

Curzi was the NCAA high bar and parallel bar champ in 1965 and again parallel bar champ in 1966. He was Big Ten all-around champion and high bar champion in his sophomore year.

Curzi was also greatly pleased with the award,



PAYTON FULLER -- Chester L. Brewer Award winner.

and thanked everyone "for a great four years at MSU."

Other awards presented included 12 Varsity Alumni Senior Awards.

Recipients were: Robert Speer, baseball; Stan Washington, basketball; Steve Juday, football; Mark Haskell, fencing; Kenneth Benson, golf; Jim Curzi, gymnastics; Tom Purdo, hockey. Also Nick Krat, soccer; Den-

nis Hill, swimming; Mike Youngs, tennis; James Garrett, track; and Richard Cook, wrestling.

Gold footballs, watches, certificates and blankets were also presented to various MSU athletes.

Burt Smith, assistant athletic director, added a bit of humor to the evening when he called up Harold Lucas, middle-guard on State's football squad last sea-

The NEWS In
SPORTS

son, to accept a gold football. "Mr. Lucas," called out Smith. "I call anyone with that much money 'mister'."

Lyman L. Frimodig, an alumnus, was awarded the first annual "Distinguished Alumni Award."

Dorm, Frat, Independents Cop IM All-Sports Honors

Another long, grueling year has come to a close for the Men's Intramural program, and all-sports honors have been accorded the champions in the four participating divisions.

Bailey Hall won the residence hall overall championship, and Sigma Chi took fraternity honors. The independent competition is divided into individual and team sports divisions. The Red Trojans reign in team sports, and the Super Hippies are tops in individual athletics.

IM all-sports championships are accorded on a point basis, with more points awarded for participation than for winning. Points are allotted for final standing, league runner-up and league championship as well as for participation.

Bailey rolled up a total of 846.5 points to win the dormitory trophy, under Hall Athletic Chairman Bill Reetz. The men of Bailey were runners-up in dorm basketball and champions in residence hall volleyball.

In dominating the fraternity

sports scene, Sigma Chi scored 927 IM points. Sigma Chi athletic chairman is Mike Roach.

SX teams won the all-university basketball championship, fraternity badminton crown and the fraternity golf title. Other Sigma Chi honors include runner-up performances in frat paddleball and basketball.

An oddity of the Sigma Chi season was the fact that the SX's placed second in the fraternity basketball division but came on strong in the playoffs to win the all-University crown. For the first time in several years, the Evans Scholars failed to pace the Independent sports.

Red Trojans edged the Scholars for the team trophy with 500 points to the Scholars' 495. The Super Hippies tallied 233 and the Evans Scholars finished with 225.

The Trojans, under Athletic Chairman Clark Suchovsky, were block champs in volleyball and softball and placed high in block standings in the other sports. The Hippies were independent

badminton and handball champions. Jim Hardee coached the Hippies.

For the first time since the inauguration of the intramural program, each hall won at least one trophy.

A summer IM program is being planned, with softball, volleyball, golf and tennis to be offered. Registration for softball will take place during the first week of summer term.

Other sports will be included this summer if interest is shown.

Roach Nine Bugs ZBT

A 14-hit attack and a nifty four-hit pitching chore by Jim Shady spelled victory and the all-University softball championship for the Independent Roaches, who whipped Zeta Beta Tau, 11-0, Wednesday.

The Roaches scored in every frame but the second in the five-inning affair. Three walks and four singles brought three runs home in the initial inning.

Four singles, a walk, a hit batsman and a two-run homer by the Roaches' Tom Evans accounted for six runs in the big third frame.

Shady's teammates added insurance runs in the fourth and fifth innings while the Roaches' starter mowed down ZBT's in going the route.

Larry Koltonow went the distance for Zeta Beta Tau.

Evans and Bernie Cermac paced the winners at the plate. The former had a single and a homer in three trips, and Cermac collected three singles in four tries.

Enroute to the final game, the Roaches scored a 3-0 win over Felloe House of Fee and topped Case Hall's Cameron, 3-1. Bryan Hall's Six-Pack and the Hustlers fell to the ZBT's before the fraternity titlists were walloped by the Roaches.

Nats Bomb Boston In Wild 12-2 Win

BOSTON (AP)—The Washington Senators packed all their scoring into three innings and capitalized on the wildness of Boston pitchers Thursday in a 12-2 romp over the sluggish Red Sox.

Right-hander Phil Ortega scattered six hits in the first seven innings and retired after his mates built a 10-run lead in the top of the eighth.

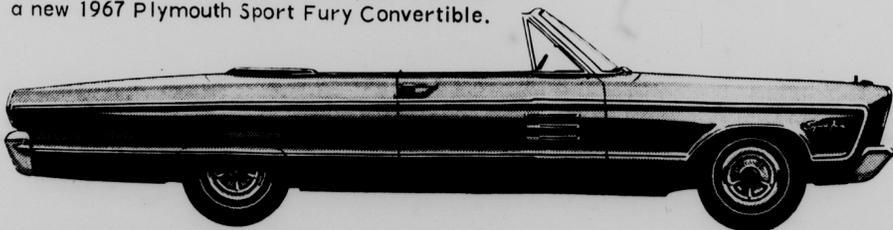
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And then? And then? And then you unleash it. SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer! Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?"

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SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

Big Ten Counters Ivy On 1.6 Legislation

By ROBERT AYAFIE
State News Sports Writer

The Ivy League contention that the blanket 1.60 grade average requirement for all NCAA-member institutions infringes upon the college or university's policy-making has been emphatically expressed at Harvard.

Last In A Two-Part Series

When a Harvard student falls below three C's and a D, or has a record including two D's or one E, he is automatically subject to either warning or probation, depending on the decision of the faculty.

A student on warning may participate in varsity sports; a student on probation may not.

The NCAA ruling takes this decision out of the University's hands and, according to Harvard's Dean Monro, makes athletics an amputated arm of education.

"The NCAA Council believes that the best place for a student with a grade average under 1.6 is in the library," he said. "I say, how do you know? Perhaps a sport is the one familiar thing which can help his adjustment to a strange environment."

Monro admitted that the NCAA is not gunning for the Ivies, but looking for colleges with low standards.

"An irony in the situation is that basically, we agree with the effort to create some control," he remarked. "But the device they're using is where we live."

Robert F. Goshen, president of Princeton, has said that the ruling works most severely against students in institutions which have much higher admission requirements than those specified in the legislation. He claims that this will tend to make students "play it safe" in their choice of courses.

In an editorial March 9, the New York Times backed the Ivy stand, citing the group's admission and academic standards as higher than those of most NCAA members, and calling for the NCAA to "get over its ruler-ruin ways."

John A. Fuzak, MSU's representative to the Big Ten Athletic Council, was one of the seven men who formulated the legislation.

The legislation has been in debate for four years, with plans made for modification at last year's conference. It was the first endorsed at a "conference of conferences" at Denver 2 1/2 years ago.

"I can't see the real basis that the Ivy League is objecting to," Fuzak said. "No one in the Ivy League spoke out against it during discussions. It was the Southeast and Southwest conferences that were opposed to it."

Fuzak pointed out that all NCAA members are striving for certain assurances in regards to the student-athlete.

"We want our athletes to be legitimate college students," he said. "The student-athlete is thought of as somewhat representative of the student population of an institution. We want him to make responsible progress towards a degree, both quantitatively and qualitatively."

There are mixed feelings in the Big Ten towards the ruling, according to Fuzak. He said that some schools are questioning whether the NCAA should be getting into this area, although, generally, they like it.

"The real evils exist when a boy is exploited solely for his athletic ability," Fuzak pointed out.

An institution does not have to accept the nation table, he explained. A conference can work out its own standard, as long as it sticks to the basic national ideas. The same holds true for major independents.

A conference may adopt legislation within major areas. Any conference legislation becomes part of the NCAA's responsibility to live up to.

In reference to the claim that large institutions, such as those found in the Big Ten, do not see athletics as part of the educational scheme, MSU's assistant athletic director, Burt Smith, firmly disagreed.



"Okay, Neander, off to the Library wit yez."

"The whole concept of athletics in the conference is a universal one," he said. "There are those kids who participate and those who attend athletic contests."

Smith cited the Big Ten as a leader in setting up minimum conference standards.

"We've worked on minimum standards for the past five years," he pointed out. "Ours is a grant in aid program, based solely on eligibility by academics. If a youngster is a good enough student and a good athlete, he'll be given aid."

"The Ivy League condones spring practice, yet they recruit just as effectively and emphatically as the large schools do," he pointed out.

The Ivies operate a full-scale freshman program as opposed to a newly-initiated limited frosh schedule created by the Big Ten.

"Here, there's a minimum emphasis on freshman athletics," Smith noted. "The first year is one to indoctrinate yourself to college living. By instituting a freshman program, we're trying to increase the scope of participating while putting a little more pressure on the boy to earn grades."

Participation is not mandatory, but is up to those schools in-

involved. The rule has gone into effect, so far, applying only to football. A vote must be taken for frosh competition in other sports to be scheduled.

"You're allowing the football team to play two freshman games, as opposed to a full conference schedule in the Ivy League and the Big Eight," Smith said. "Everything in the Big Ten is based on twos, of which only one can be an away game."

The Ivy League, when all is considered, finds itself in an anomalous position by its objection. The gripes, one would think, would be coming from those areas which, prior to the ruling, had no minimum standards to speak of. It leads one to think that the Ivies, finding little satisfaction with the NCAA, are looking for a graceful way out.

Dean Monro, weighing the various consequences of NCAA membership, can see the possibility of the Ivies dropping out.

"As to whether the Ivies leave the NCAA, that can't be determined now," he said. "This legislation forces us to give up things we feel quite valuable. We want to hold our views, not push them on anyone else. We're not trying to kill legislation for anyone else. We're just trying to live under it."

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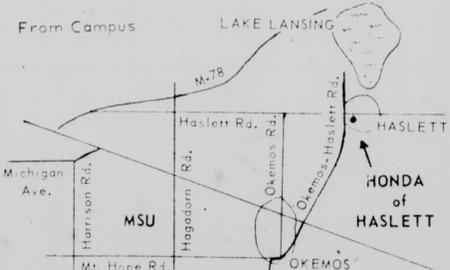


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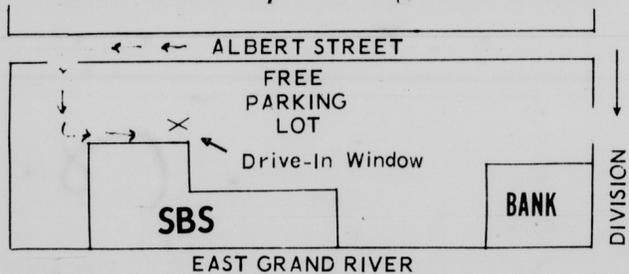
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Owners' Greed Cause For Longer Season

This is the last of a three-part series dealing with the length of the professional baseball, hockey and basketball schedules and their affect on the athletes.

By BOB HORNING

Ballplayers lived on trains 15 years ago when Danny Litwhiler was in the National League. Now they travel first class in jets.

This change appears to have made baseball life easier, but it still can be tough, Litwhiler contends.

Now Michigan State's baseball coach, Litwhiler was generally happy with conditions when he played and thinks most ballplayers are satisfied today, too.

He believes, however, that a shorter schedule would help to solve any unhappiness or complaints among players.

Litwhiler suggested that about 140 games a season would be good (instead of the present 162). That way a player could have a couple days off a week instead of playing every day.

Also, a day off could be used to play a rescheduled game, he said.

The way it is now, rainouts and games postponed early in the year are all piled up into doubleheaders late in the year when the weather is warmer, he said.

If there were fewer games, teams would also have a day off to rest after flying to a different city, Litwhiler said.

The owners of professional teams receive most of the criticism when it comes to the length of the schedules.

In the past few years a number of athletes have complained about the length of the season. Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles summed it up, near the end of last year, in a national magazine article:

"They ought to cut a few games off the 162-game schedule so it wouldn't be such a rat race. This schedule will cut a guy's career. A man who plays every day ought to get a raise even if he doesn't have a spectacular year.

"If the owners are making money from the extra eight games, we ought to get some of it. The product is being diluted, but I find it hard to sympathize with the owners because they have brought it on themselves."

Litwhiler also said he thinks the product is being diluted, and that the length of the schedule hurts attendance. As it is now, fans won't come today because they know the team will be in town for a week or more. They can go to a game any time, he said.

If there were fewer games, possibly just on Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday, as in hockey, fans would have to come today because the team would be gone tomorrow, Litwhiler said.

All of the players' and coaches' comments about the schedules certainly don't add up to the fact that ballplayers despise their jobs.

Stan Musial, who wouldn't make an unkind remark about his mother-in-law, said that traveling gets to be a grind during the season, but he also said he thinks most players enjoy the game or they wouldn't be in it.

Nellie Fox, American League most valuable player in 1959, in the same article as Musial, said:

"I have no complaints. As far as I'm concerned, there's nothing tough about my life."

It's only to say that for most players, traveling, being away from home, abuse from fans and writers, etc., can become hard to take over the season.

When San Francisco's Rick Barry, NBA rookie-of-the-year, says the schedule is too long, how long must it seem for the older players?

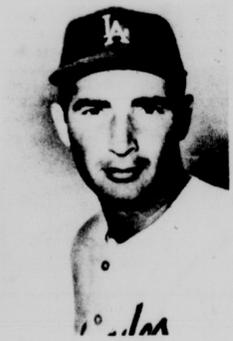
When four of the five Boston Celtics walk out on the floor in the playoffs with legs that look like advertisements for tape companies, you think they should be in a chair, not in a championship game.

Pro Football War Nears Showdown

NEW YORK (AP)—The pro football war moved closer to a showdown Thursday when Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, said there was concern in both major pro leagues about lame duck players. Rozelle's comments about reported talent raids of men under contract or option were made in an interview while the 15 NFL coaches were finishing their two-day meeting.



DANNY LITWHILER . . . thinks the pro baseball season should be cut by 20 games.



SANDY KOUFAX . . . along with Drysdale gangled up on owners to get what they wanted.

And it is to say that many think it is a situation that could be solved or partially alleviated by club owners.

But the problem is convincing the owners that a reduced number of games would increase interest per game. Also, that there wouldn't be a loss in the number of fans in attendance over the season.

There are many "maybes" in looking for an answer to the problem.

Maybe a shorter schedule would draw fewer fans and be a financial disaster to owners.

Maybe there won't ever be shorter schedules.

Maybe there will always be enough players who figure that their salary is compensation enough for their troubles.

Or maybe players will follow the lead of Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale in ganging up on owners to get what they want.

Maybe fans will never lose interest in seeing a baseball game every day and of having the three sports overlap part of the year, and will continue to attend enough games to keep the owners happy.

It's a problem that may have a solution—a shorter schedule. Or there may be no solution.

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2. That recent protest demonstrations held throughout South Viet Nam indicate that the United States has utterly failed to meet its long-standing commitments to democratic government. These protests prove the statements that we are in South Viet Nam "to secure the freedom of the people, at their request" to be plain lies.
3. That continued escalation of the military conflict will only bring greater suffering, wider dislocation of the economic structure, and further alienation of the indigenous population.

We ask therefore:

1. For an immediate and permanent cessation of the strategic bombing of North and South Viet Nam.
2. For all possible unilateral initiatives on the part of U.S. forces indicating a willingness for a cease-fire.
3. For a statement now from U.S. authorities that, given a cease fire, the U.S. will (a.) request that a general election be held through South Viet Nam, supervised by neutral and diversified U.N. representatives; (b.) accept without prejudice the results of such an election, whatever they may be.
4. For a statement now from U.S. authorities that, given such an election, the U.S. will withdraw all troops, and that order be maintained by a U.N. peacekeeping operation.
5. For open and direct negotiations with the National Liberation Front, and acceptance of the fact that no South Vietnamese government can stand without recognizing them.

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Stephen Badrich | Howard Harrison** | Ronald Phipps** |
| Donna Beecher | Ellen Herscher | John T. Smith |
| William R. Fishop | Christopher Hill** | Lawrence Tate |
| Haines Brown* | Char Jones | Frederick Thomas |
| Nelson Brown | Michael Kindman** | Harvey Goldman |
| Henry P. Kedge** | Geoffrey E. Krone | David Gilbert |
| James Dukarm** | Douglas Lackey | Daniel Drew |
| Judy Elias | Cheryl Lessin** | Phi Beta Kappa |
| Rebecca Fowler | Laundota Mazzarini | **Junius |

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WILLIAMS ADDRESSES SEMINAR

Aid To Africa Must Be Increased

By RICHARD M. PHILLIPS
State News Staff Writer

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams said here Wednesday that American financial aid to African countries must be increased if the Western Hemisphere is to expect African allies.

Williams, who was assistant secretary of state for African affairs from 1960-65, spoke at a seminar on sub-Saharan Africa.

"You can't buy friends," he said, "but in the last 15 years more than 30 African nations have emerged with an expect-

ation that life would be better."

Williams said that many African leaders must discuss finances just to stay in office. The leaders are expected to bring reform for the people, but can't do anything without outside financing.

"The average per capita income for the African is only \$120 yearly," Williams said, "and only 15 per cent of the people can read or write."

Africans can get disgusted with their governments quickly when they don't see an improvement in living conditions, he said.

Williams noted that tribal conditions also inhibit social reform in Africa. He described a "share the wealth" tribal culture that keeps Africans from developing their own potentials.

"When a person makes money," he said, "all his poorer relatives come to live with him and spend the money."

Africans with the potential to help their country economically are scared off to other places where they don't have to share with relatives. Many never come back, he said.

Williams said that only 10 per cent of American aid goes to Africa, but over one-third of all the nations in the world are African.

"Africa needs price supports and stabilization more than direct financial aid," he said. "Its primary products don't command a high enough price for economic recovery."

African nations are basically agricultural, he said, and agricultural products can be produced more cheaply in other countries.

He added that the U.S. was helping Africa in areas other than financial aid. The Peace Corps is doing a great job selling the United States and also

directly helping the people of Africa, he said.

American and British prestige in Africa may be lost, he said, unless Great Britain satisfactorily resolves the Rhodesian crisis.

When asked about the future of the Rhodesian government of Ian Smith, Williams said, "I wish I did see a collapse of Rhodesia's government, but I don't think it will happen."

He said the major question in negotiations between the two countries is when majority rule comes about. If Great Britain grants independence to Rhodesia, it loses legal right to enforce majority rule. Yet the Smith government won't talk about majority rule until it achieves independence.

After the class was dismissed, Williams was asked about his

chances in the coming senatorial race. While avoiding references to Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh (who is pitted against Williams for the Democratic nomination), he was willing to talk about the Republican nominee, Sen. Robert P. Griffin.

As a representative to the U.S. Congress, he said, "Griffin has voted against every Keynesian bill designed to get the economy rolling again."

Griffin is against progress, Williams said.

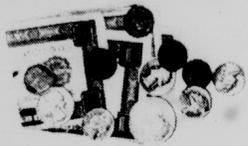
As people filed by, circulars promoting Williams for senator were passed out. These circulars, authored by Williams, gave his position on the Viet Nam war. He describes himself as being between a "hawk" and a "dove," saying that both a firm military defense and a vigorous peace effort must be pursued.



NEW PARKING PLACE--Whoever left his car parked diagonally across the street from the Student Services Building was imaginative, but still illegal. He gets a ticket from campus meter maid, Genevieve Helmer.

Photo by Chuck Michaels

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



Go ahead if you want to. But it's really not necessary.

The Gas Buggy Room at Jack Tar Hotel is a pretty impressive place to take a date: good food, atmosphere, friendly service... just sort of all-around nice.

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

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



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June 7 Deadline For Zeitgeist

The deadline for submitting material for the July issue of Zeitgeist has been extended to June 7.

Manuscripts of poems, stories, plays or essays should be sent to Zeitgeist, Box 150, East Lansing.

Submissions for the autumn issue may be submitted any time this summer.

Negro Writings Reflect Race Pride

Racial consciousness is the biggest single aspect of African Negro literature today, an authority on modern African literature said here Wednesday.

Emile Snyder, an American-educated Frenchman, related his observations on Negro literature to an African Studies class. He has traveled extensively in western Africa.

Speaking primarily on the influences of the French-Negro upon Negro poems and novels, Snyder said that a racial consciousness didn't actually begin until 1930.

"Negro writers wanted the reader to know the book was written from a Negro standpoint

of anguish at a European world," he said.

Until 1930, he said, Negroes were thought incapable of being intellectuals by the white man. Negro authors before 1930 wrote in an "Uncle Tom" style, thus depreciating their own race.

However, a book called "Self Defense," written by some West Indian mulattos in 1930, emphasized the European white man was responsible for suppressing another intellectually capable race, the Negro.

Written from a Marxian viewpoint, as were many Negro books after 1930, the authors blamed capitalism and industrialism for the plight of the Negro race.

"Negro writers began to write of their own culture in an effort to achieve racial pride," Snyder said. "They held the African culture to be separate and dignified."

Some Negro writers wrote that the high Egyptian civilization developed from Ethiopia, a colored tribal empire. This marked an effort by Negroes to disprove the theory that Egyptian rule originated from white men.

"The idea of a primitive Negro is a European invention, some Negro writers say. They wrote that African Negroes had a culture and heritage to be proud of," Snyder said.

"The French-Negro was very instrumental in developing African racial consciousness," Snyder

said, "And the French-Negro intellectual originated from the West Indies."

Negro writers after 1940 began to idealize Africa, making it into a 'Lost Paradise,' this resulted in a 'Back to Africa' movement, Snyder said.

Snyder said that Negro poetry today is no longer quality literature, as the successful techniques used by earlier Negro poets have been codified. Negro poets have restricted their methods, and won't vary.

"Negro poets and writers have

been accepted as individual intellectuals today," he said, "and this was the primary aim of their renaissance."

Snyder concluded that Negro poets must turn to other areas in poetry or run the risk of regression intellectually.

Confidence Is By-Product Of Surveyor Success

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Now they know.

The men who have been shaping America's \$21 billion Apollo program to land men on the moon were sure, in their minds, that they were going about it the right way.

Now, you might say, they are sure in their bones as well.

That is what Surveyor 1's amazing first-try success has done for the U.S. project to land a couple of astronauts on the moon in 1969. Said one official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA):

"This has given us deep-down confidence, which is a comforting thing to have. This has shown that our basic assumptions--call them educated guesses, if you

will--were right. It has made all of us very happy."

This feeling, stemming from the fact that Surveyor 1 had confirmed many reasonable certainties which had never before been tested in actual space flight, was shared by everybody in the space agency from Administrator James E. Webb who said nothing for the record, to a secretary in NASA's headquarters building who exclaimed:

"This is wonderful, it's just like hitting the moon!"

That, indeed, was what it was just like.

Surveyor 1, which weighed 2,194 pounds when it left the earth and 620 pounds when it landed with fuel exhausted on the moon, is in many respects different from the Apollo Lunar Excursion Module (LEM), or "landing bug," which is to put men on the moon in 1969.

In many other respects, however, it is similar. Surveyor had three thick-shoed landing legs, whereas the 22,000-pound LEM will have four. It did not possess, as LEM will, the rocket power to soar away from the moon if landing conditions had appeared to be inauspicious.

But it was at least as closely related to LEM as man is to the primitive animals from which he

evolved. Like LEM it depended on a radar height meter to say when descent rockets should be fired. Its landing gear more closely resembled LEM's than an insect's legs do man's.

Of particular interest to space engineers was the behavior of the main braking rocket, which slowed Surveyor to a safe landing speed, and the three smaller rockets which controlled the direction and final velocity of descent.

Top Debaters Are Honored At Dinner

The MSU Spartan Forensic Debate Squad announced James Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, senior, and Richard Brautigam, Albion sophomore, are recipients of the Outstanding Debate Team Award at the annual awards and recognition banquet, held at Eagle Restaurant in Lansing.

The Outstanding First Year Student Award went to Michael Anderson, Bozeman, Mont. freshman.

Named as the outstanding seniors were James Hudek and Kermit Terrell, Derby, Kansas.

Kenneth Newton, Trenton, N.J. junior, won the Versatility Award.

The Award for outstanding scholarship went for the fourth straight year to James Hudek. Hudek has compiled a 3.8 grade average in the Honors College and will attend Yale Law School next year.

The program included 66 undergraduates from all areas of the university.

Pens For Books

The MSU Book Store in the International Center will give \$1 Shaeffer Highlighters in exchange for the two-volume American Mind textbooks. The texts will be donated to southern Negro colleges and African universities.

These ATL books have lost their resale value because of a text change for ATL next fall.

Thank You

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

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

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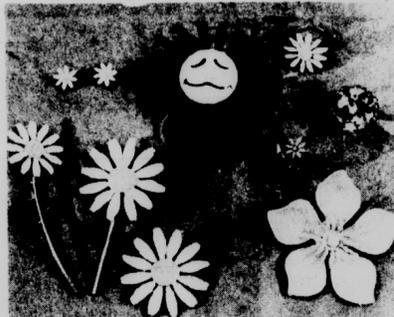
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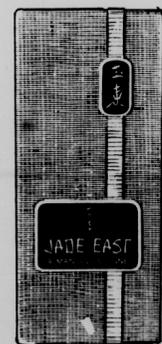
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After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

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OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS BEWARE

It's Lease Problem Time!

Off-Campus Council (OCC) cautions students to watch for problems arising with security deposits, contract terminations, evictions and sub-letting.

A security deposit, usually approximately \$100, is submitted to the landlord at the beginning of the term to cover payment of apartment damages, unreasonable furniture damages and any cleaning necessary before the apartment can be released.

Landlords have the legal right to evict tenants for failure to meet the rent deadline so it is not a good practice to use the security deposit for the final month's rent, said Jay Shirley, Eaton Rapids senior and OCC vice president.

Most managers have on file a standard for specific furniture items and commonly occurring repairs, he said. But it is not unreasonable to ask the manager for a copy of estimates made by repairmen if their services are necessary, he added.

A second problem is contract termination. Only upon agreement of both parties may a contract be terminated before the lease expires.

A breach of a lease is not the same as a termination of a contract, Shirley said. However, a breach by either lessee or lessor could lead to an agreed termination.

Examples of a breach by a lessor are failure to make major repairs after repeated requests by the lessee or a case in which the apartment leased was not in a clean and liveable condition when lessees moved in.

Failure to pay rent agreed upon by the agreed date or failure to secure advanced written consent from the lessor to sub-let or allow any guest to stay for over three days constitute a breach by the lessee.

Shirley added that if any agreement in the written lease contract is not upheld by either party a breach has resulted.

A recent case in which a breach of lease suit was settled in favor of the students involved, is the case of Robert Fleming and Carl Curchoe who leased an apartment in January. Their landlord notified them that they must make a new lease because the old one was no longer valid. No explanation was given.

The case was settled out of court in favor of Fleming and Curchoe. The court awarded them their \$100 housing deposit, which would have been otherwise lost, and \$120 dollars for damages to their reputations and integrity.

If a student has his lease broken unlawfully by his landlord, or if his housing deposit is not returned after damages have been subtracted, the student should see an attorney to pursue legal action against the owner, said Allan C. Dewey, legal aid to ASMSU.

Dewey emphasized the fact that the services of a lawyer for legal advice will be available for students every Friday afternoon beginning again the second week of fall term. The fee is \$2.

Eviction is the third problem encountered by off-campus residents. If students fail to pay their rent on time they are at fault and may be evicted, Shirley said. But tenants cannot be evicted for reasons not in the contract, he said.

A seven-day eviction notice may be served by landlords for non-payment of rent but a 30-day eviction notice must be served for any other reasons.

The last problem encountered by students has been that of sub-letting apartments. If an apartment is rented for 12 months, lessees must pay for 12 months, Shirley said. Most managers will permit students to sub-let for a specific period of time but this must be done through the managers office, he said. The apartment should be inspected by the manager before sub-lessees move in, he added, or tenants may be billed for damages they did not make.

Academic Freedom

(continued from page 1)

Trustees for final approval. The guidelines and most of the judicial changes would go into effect 120 days later.

After board approval of the guidelines, changes should be made only after they have been passed by ASMSU, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the Academic Council and the Board of Trustees.

The report as a whole is based on the assumption that a University is a special type of community with a unique duty to seek out truth and disseminate it and that rules and organization of the University should aid, not impede, the pursuit of this goal.

Using this very general statement and others like it as a basis for their study, committee members have been holding hearings; interviewing administrators; students and faculty members; plowing through stacks of half-forgotten rules and policy statements; conducting committee and sub-committee meetings by the score; and corresponding with outside organizations (such as the American Civil Liberties Union) and other universities.

The committee's battle cry has been "Maximum freedom and minimum order," and it is their attempt to reconcile these two elements which has drawn the most comment. The Council on Academic Freedom (CAF), an ad hoc student-faculty group, has expressed fear that over-emphasis will be placed upon "order" at the expense of "freedom" once the committee gets down to brass tacks. Tuesday afternoon is brass tacks time for the committee. Its report will include several CAF suggestions, including a call

for eventual Board of Trustees approval. Such approval would legitimize the guidelines, making them harder for a forgetful or hard-pressed administrator to ignore.

The guidelines would serve as a standard against which individual rules could be measured. Future students who feel that rules do not measure up to the standards could appeal the substance of the rules.

This situation does not exist in most universities. At Berkeley, for example, three students admitted they broke the school's distribution rules but tried to defend themselves on the grounds that the rules themselves were unreasonable. Their appeal was ignored.

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Wednesday were: Vonda Shepard, Osseo sophomore; Cheryl Gielow, Lexington freshman; Ann Forrest, Meadowbrook, Pa., freshman; James Ghesquiere, Detroit freshman; Barbara Flore, Pontiac freshman; Carol Stowe, Northport senior; Jon Anderson, Erie, Pa., senior; Judith Apsey, East Lansing junior; John Messier, Royal Oak sophomore; James Arseneau, Union sophomore; Michael Todorov, Detroit junior; and Cheryl Fenske, Birmingham freshman.

Admitted Thursday were: Sharon Smith, Rushville, Ohio, junior; Karen Ricketts, Midland freshman; Ronald Mellon, Lupton junior; Frank Roberson, East Lansing junior; Alan Curtis, Oxford freshman; Helen Thayer, Ann Arbor freshman; and Margaret Orr, Frankfort sophomore.

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ACROSS FROM BERKEY

Psych-Man Is Bat Fan

"Out, out, out! What do you think you're doing coming into my office while I'm running an experiment?" cried Dr. X indignantly staring down at the villain.

"I only wanted your opinion on something, sir," replied the interviewer.

"Well, come back in an hour."

In an hour the deflated reporter returned. And again in two hours. And three. Dr. X's door creaked open on its leather hinges.

"May I help you?" he asked warmly.

"Yes, Dr. X, as a psychologist, would you care to comment on the possible effects television programs like *Batman* could have on the violence in our society?"

"There is far too much violence in our society and I can't stand people who are violent! All our society is wrapped up in violence and aggression, all of it. Of course, I hate to use generalities like that because all generalities are bad, I hate them all, they're all bad!" he emphasized.

"Do you think, Dr. X, that

Batman is a violence-inducing program?"

"Batman is actually one of the more intellectually stimulating programs on television today. Not every thinking person who watches it can grasp all the very subtle and artistic nuances which it contains. Quite the contrary, my friend. Just because a program reeks intentionally doesn't mean it actually reeks. Just because it's bad doesn't mean it really is; actually it is very good junk," said Dr. X.

"What was that, Dr. X? Good junk?"

"Certainly, *Batman* is a sophisticated parody which not all the viewers have the depth of perception necessary to follow. Why do you think more adults than children watch it? Obviously because children who do watch it only see a hero and excitement and motion while the adults have the maturity and intellectual capacity to more fully grasp the travesty, the subtle connotations and symbolism in the program.

"For example," said Dr. X, leaning forward and lowering his voice, "I have this theory that *Batman* and *Robin* are homosexuals."

"No! Really?" asked the shocked reporter.

"Oh yes," replied Dr. X in a most satisfied tone, his statement having achieved its intended effect.

"Dr. X, do you realize the implications of that statement? That's like calling Joe McCarthy a Communist or starting a Christine Keeler-for-president campaign."

"Ah, my friend, we must never

fear the truth. Who said that, anyway? It wasn't McCarthy or Keeler, was it? Must have been Roosevelt or Franklin. Anyway, why else do you think *Batman* would let a little whimpy guy like that hang around when he's got more important things to do (like saving the world from Evil) than to teach an apprentice how to go around saving the world from Evil?"

"Dr. X, getting back to one of the original questions, what about violence?"

"Yes, it has been shown that children who view aggressive responses on television will reproduce imitative aggressive responses. Children tend to imitate what they see and naturally, if they don't view a certain action, there will be nothing to imitate."

"Are you saying that we are indoctrinated to violence via television and other mass media displaying aggression?"

"No more than Chinese are indoctrinated in anti-Americanism."

"Dr. X, why do people go 'camping,' that is, watch *Batman*?"

"They get pleasure out of a chase and it gives them an outlet for violent wishes which, in this case, are under control since they actually have a passive role."

"Also there is an identification with the evil as well as good. The villain is in control of the situation for the entire episode until he is caught. This is the only time when the good guys are in control. The immediate gratification of seeing the villain escape (and the viewer identifies with his independence of society) is greater

than the final reinforcement of a crime rectified and virtue conquering."

"It's terribly exciting for people to see *Batman* flying through the air, pleasing the audience with his insipid antics. And men particularly get a pleasure out of it because, unlike James Bond, *Batman* is never seduced—for obvious reasons. He is in total control of his great power."

"Dr. X, does the violence diffuse to—"

From under his desk there emitted a beep. Dr. X jumped from his seat, resplendent in his chartrreuse *Psych-Man* cloak wrapped about him in toga fashion.

"To the attack! The villain who robbed the bank will pay! Besides, the robber was a sociologist. These sociologists better quit pushing society around!" he cried viciously.

"But Dr. X, sociologists don't rob banks, do they?" called the interviewer as Dr. X fell from his basement window.



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That's secret agent Jason Love who takes you where the spies are!

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WHERE THE SPIES ARE

2nd Late Show

Diversion Of Pop Audience Is Prime Goal Of Drama

Drama is the product of man's consciousness which reflects the preoccupations of its creators, Oscar Brockett, authority in theater theory and practice at Indiana University, said Wednesday night.

"The prime aim of the drama of any period is to divert the popular audience," he said. "But some playwrights feel they should go beyond this and reflect the problems and pains of life in their works."

All drama attempts to reflect truth as the playwright sees it. It's his vision of what constitutes the human condition.

There is a rebellion in existence today not only on the national level but throughout the world, he said. There are two sides to this rebellion: one side seeks to alter old values; the other seeks to renew them.

"It's the dissatisfaction with hypocrisy that feeds the revolt, too," he said.

Brockett feels that recent drama is not as guilty of negativism as charged. The playwrights feel a sense of positivism in the sense of trying to substitute a more truthful view in place of ready-made values accepted without question.

Another key idea in modern thought and drama is that the universe is impersonal and irra-

Some feel it's irrational to want individuality in an impersonal world," Brockett said.

How to achieve individuality and resist the pressure to conform are what causes anxieties. Many contemporary dramatists feel a marked hostility toward science because it stresses the idea of progress even in this irrational world and it acts as an entranced authority seeking to dehumanize man.

There's been a move from social anxieties to personal anxieties in contemporary plays," Brockett said. "When the rediscovered individual can join others in the revival of the belief that man is responsible to and for himself and society then social protest will return."

GI Bill Certificates Due June 20-21

Students who have received their certificate of eligibility for the Peacetime GI Bill No. 358 should turn in the certificate at registration June 20 and 21 if they are going to attend MSU summer term.

No payment will be made for June unless the student is attending school on June 30, according to the Veterans Administration office.

A brochure defining credit requirements and explaining eligibility of students receiving other federal funds will be distributed at registration.

Applications for this bill are still available in 14 Student Services Building.

Econ, Chemistry Exams Changed

The final examination for both sections of Economics 201 will not be held on the same day, as was previously announced. Section 1, which meets 9:10-10 a.m., Monday through Thursday, will take the exam 7:45-9:45 a.m. Monday, section 2, which meets 1:50-2:40 Monday through Thursday, will take the exam 5:45-7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Chemistry 353 exam will be at 7:45 a.m., not 7:45 p.m.

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Flash PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDERERS ALSO COIN OPERATED FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER and 2801 W. SAGINAW

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES presents

"FINE FRENCH IMPORT." Life

Jean Renoir's **THE ELUSIVE CORPORAL**

JEAN PIERRE CASSEL Claude RICH · Claude BRAYSEUR A Pathe Cinema Corporation Presentation: A Union Film, Inc. production

Short Subject: "Days of Dylan Thomas" (Award winning film)

TONIGHT: Friday, June 3 **Fairchild Theatre** 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. Admission: 50c



FOR SERVICE TO HALLS

Enzian Initiates 19 Men

Nineteen men were inducted Wednesday night into Enzian Honorarium for outstanding service to their residence halls.

They are: Jim Andary, Detroit sophomore; Dave Bombach, Ft. Wayne, Ind., junior; A. Peter Cannon, Charleston, S.C., sophomore; John Cauley, Bloomfield Hills junior; Robert Centilla, Kalamazoo senior; Ernest Cromartie Jr., Columbia, S.C., sophomore; Richard Hnatek, Berwyn, Ill., junior; Stuart M. Jones, Mendon junior; Jeffrey A. Justin, Watervliet sophomore; Harry C. LaBelle, Conshohocken, Pa., junior.

Also: James McCutcheon, Detroit sophomore; William F. Motz Jr., Ashley junior; Larry Newberry, Reading, Pa., senior; Peter Sorum, Rochester, Minn., sophomore; Ray Speece, Raleigh, N.C., sophomore; Art Tung, Mid-

land junior; Alan C. Van Dyke, Grand Rapids junior; Laird Warner, Dearborn junior; and Roger Williams, East Lansing freshman.

Cited for outstanding achievement were: Glen Harmon, Milwaukee senior; John Mongeon, Fairfax, Va., junior; Michael Clapp, East Lansing senior; George Gooch, New Buffalo junior; Dave Davis, Grand Haven junior; John Zwarenstein, Grand Rapids junior; Art Averbook, Austin, Minn., junior; Ralph Faust, Berwyn, Ill., junior; and Alan Foodym, San Francisco senior.

Induction ceremonies were conducted at the Alumni Chapel by Jim Sink, Chicago junior and president of Enzian, and John Mongeon, Fairfax, Va., junior, pledge master. Don Adams, director of the residence hall programs, gave the invocation, and members of Circle Honorarium assisted in the ceremonies.

"The charter members have a great deal of faith in the potential of this group," Sink said. "It is not just the quantity of time and devotion which they have demonstrated; it is also the quality, the concern and the commitment which they have shown."

Alderman indicates that the program will be continued next fall, with the possibility of also offering a similar series for large animal practitioners.

Tapes and slides of the current program are now being developed, and will be available for distribution to other schools and veterinary associations sometime next fall.

TOP MEN IN RESIDENCE HALLS--New members of Enzian Honorarium, for residence hall service, are left to right, front row, Roger Williams, Art Tung, Laird Warner, Rick Hnatek, Bill Motz and Jim Andary; second row, Ray Speece, Stuart Jones, Ernest

Cromartie, Dave Bombach, Robert Centilla; third row, Jeff Justin, Al Van Pyke, Jim McCutcheon, Pete Cannon and Pete Sorum. Not pictured are John Cauley, Harry LaBelle and Larry Newberry. Photo by Russell Steffey

Veterinarians Attend 'Dial-A-Class'

MSU's latest venture in off-campus learning via electronic transmission has proved successful.

Through a special eight-city telephone hook-up, veterinarians from 108 Michigan cities have been able to continue their education this spring.

Offered by the College of Veterinary Medicine and Continuing Education Service, a new "Small Animal Medicine Tele-Lecture Series" has attracted 124 of Michigan's 348 small animal practitioners within reasonable traveling distance of the eight locations.

"Although we felt the mechanical arrangements for a statewide hook-up were sound, we naturally were somewhat apprehensive as to how the lectures would transmit and how they

would be received by the participating veterinarians," said Bruce W. Alderman, conference consultant from the Continuing Education Service.

"After ironing out a few mechanical bugs in the early meetings, the remainder of the series went off without a hitch."

The program consisted of eight evening lectures on various aspects of small animal medicine at 10 locations in Benton Harbor, Detroit (3), East Lansing, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Saginaw and Traverse City.

Four faculty members of MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine and one each from the Purdue University and Ohio State University clinics delivered the lectures. Their presentations were supplemented with slides shown at each location.

Following each hour-long session, there was time for a 30-minute question-and-answer period with the instructor.

Dr. Robert G. Schirmer, director of the MSU Small Animal Clinic and one of the tele-lecturers, said the biggest problem for him was getting accustomed to talking to a microphone instead of a live audience. Once this was overcome, the rest was easy, he added.

He thinks tele-lectures have tremendous potential for binding together people from the veterinary profession throughout the state. He also adds that as far as MSU veterinary faculty members can determine, this is the first time that a telephone education series has been offered anywhere for veterinarians.

"Through this program, veterinarians can continue their education without having to take time from their practices or leave their homes for extended periods of time," Dr. Schirmer said. "They can also put into immediate use the information they receive from the lectures."

The lecturers also benefit from this kind of program, he noted, by being able to teach in a comfortable, familiar atmosphere, with all needed reference materials close at hand.

Other lecturers in the series were Drs. Ulreh V. Mostosky,

Donald A. Schmidt and Richard R. Bennett, all of the MSU Veterinary Clinic; Dr. Andre Lavignette of Purdue's Veterinary Clinic, and Dr. Robert Hamlin of Ohio State University.

Alderman indicates that the program will be continued next fall, with the possibility of also offering a similar series for large animal practitioners.

Tapes and slides of the current program are now being developed, and will be available for distribution to other schools and veterinary associations sometime next fall.

The Paper Dance Tonight

The James K. Polk Memorial Rock Band will play at a street dance from 8-midnight tonight to benefit The Paper. The dance will be held at Parking Lot P at the corner of Shaw and Farm Lanes. Admission will be 50 cents a person, to help pay printing

expenses for The Paper. The Wesley Foundation senior recognition picnic will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday. All persons attending are to meet at the Foundation. The bus will run between 5:30 and 6.

It's What's Happening

A foods and nutrition seminar will be held at 12:40 today in 102 Home Economics Building.

The Humanities Dept. record concert 7-9 tonight in 114 Bessey Hall will include works by Copland, Bloch, Holst and Haydn.

Chi Alpha will meet at 8 tonight in 33 Union Building. Tom Trask, president of the Michigan District Assemblies of God Young People's Organization, will speak. An election of officers will be held.

Rights Group Backs Housing Ordinance

East Lansing's Human Relations Commission unanimously backed a proposed anti-discrimination ordinance Wednesday evening at City Hall.

The controversial ordinance, which is expected to be voted on by City Council Monday evening, has recently been drawn up in legal form by City Attorney Daniel C. Learned.

The ordinance declares the opportunity to obtain employment and housing and to use public accommodations ranging from billiard parlors to escalators "without discrimination solely because of race, color, religion or national origin" a civil right.

"It shall be unlawful for any person to deprive any other person of this civil right," the ordinance reads.

The proposed ordinance sets up

a procedure where a person claiming that his civil rights have been violated may complain to the Human Relations Commission, which, if discovering a violation did in fact occur, will attempt to conciliate the matter.

SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES! BUY TICKETS TODAY Winner of 5 Academy Awards! BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! THE SOUND OF MUSIC COLOR BY DELUXE ALL SEATS RESERVED! SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR MAIL WED. AND SAT. MATINEES At 1:30 p.m. \$1.75 SUNDAY MATINEES At 1:30 p.m. \$2.50 MON. THRU SAT. EVENINGS At 8:00 p.m. \$2.50 SUNDAY EVENINGS At 7:30 p.m. \$2.50 PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485 GLADNER Theaters NOTE: Box Office Open From Noon to 9 P.M. Daily

NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD: BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR! 2nd WEEK IN ENGLISH Feature Times Tonight 7:00 and 9:35 Saturday & Sunday 1:40 - 4:15 6:50-9:30 STATE Theatre Phone 332-2814 BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

FINAL TRYOUTS... TONIGHT! FRIDAY, JUNE 3 SUMMER CIRCLE THEATRE '66 TRYOUTS Casting For RASHOMON CHARLEY'S AUNT THE DAYS BETWEEN (All productions in July) 7:00 P.M. AND 10:00 P.M. ROOM 49 AUDITORIUM Students, Faculty & Staff and Area Residents Are Welcome.

"AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE!" Astonishing, Bawdy Fun! A Miracle! Viewers are Likely to Quiver with Sensuous (and Sensual) Ecstasy at its Bold and Bizarre Visualizations... and Sly Devices of Erotic Stimuli! -BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. Times "A MASTERWORK!" One of the most beautiful and stimulating films ever made! Afire with exotic and erotic! Fellini explores the universals of frustration and desire! Brilliant! -JUDITH CRIST, N. Y. Herald Tribune "★★★★★!" Bold and Fascinating! -KATE CAMERON, N. Y. Daily News FEDERICO FELLINI JULIET OF THE SPIRITS IN TECHNICOLOR Next Attraction: "THE LEATHER BOYS"

Lansing Drive-In Theatre South Cedar at Jolly Road 102 7479 ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS NOW: EXCLUSIVE SHOWING! FIRST LANSING SHOWING JAMES GARNER MELINA MERCOURI SANDRA DEE TONY FRANCIOSA A MAN COULD GET KILLED Ah, but what a way to die! SHOWN AT 8:30-12:30 ROBERT COOTE · GREGOIRE ASLAN · ROLAND CULVER · DULCIE GRAY CECIL PARKER / with MIALL MACGIBINNIS / MUSIC BY BERT KAEMPFERT HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 10:35 Coming Soon James Garner, Elke Sommer, Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson, Paul Newman is Harper Excitement clings to him like a dame! "The ART of Love" ROSS HUNTER ALSO STARRING ETHEL MERMAN AS MADAME COOQ TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Nick's Villa Venice FORMERLY MARIA'S Serving Authentic Italian Foods Steaks, Chops, Sea Food Pizza - In or Out And, Of Course, Your Favorite Beverage Banquet Facilities Available Phone IV 9-5751 Plenty of Free Parking Nick Laskaris 1810 S. Washington

Starts TODAY: MICHIGAN theatre SUPER BARGAIN DAY PROGRAM All-Day Preview-2 Features! They Moved Mountain - Tamed Desert - and Stunned The World with Their Incredible Victory! "CAST A GIANT SHADOW" KIRK DOUGLAS · SENTA BERGER FRANK SINATRA · YUL BRYNNER JOHN WAYNE Today at 1:30, 5:55 P.M. & Later CO-FEATURE: "THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS" Today 4:00, 8:30 P.M. only.

ISSUES CHALLENGE

Billy Graham In London

LONDON (UPI)—Preacher Billy Graham opened his Greater London Crusade Wednesday night before a capacity crowd of 18,380...

which had gathered long before the doors were opened. A choir of 2,500 drawn from the churches of London heralded Graham's appearance with hymns...

"A young man at Oxford said: 'We don't care. We are living for today.' What a tragedy. People of Britain, you have meant too much to the world. I challenge you tonight to turn back to the God of your fathers before it is too late..."

world challenge. I disagree. You have a missionary challenge that is greater today than in any time in your history. Forty per cent of the world goes to bed hungry at night. Millions cannot read or write...



REVEREND BUDENTHAL

Budenthal To Head Chaplains

The Rev. Theodore K. Budenthal, pastor of Martin Luther Chapel and Lutheran Student Center, has been elected to serve as president of MSU's Religious Advisors Assn. for 1966-67.

The Concept Of 'Total Man' Employed By Medical Men

By RICHARD M. PHILLIPS State News Staff Writer

Man is no longer considered a being with only physical illnesses to be treated by only physical instruments by the medical profession. Man is recognized as an integrated personality with tensions that can often worsen his total health.

Man is no longer considered a being with only physical illnesses to be treated by only physical instruments by the medical profession. Man is recognized as an integrated personality with tensions that can often worsen his total health.

Modern medicine must include the clergy to administer the medicine of meaning to patients, Weaver concluded. This is what the AMA means when it says the "total" man must be cared for in hospitals.

100 Years Of Healing Seen In Christian Science Book

A report on the impact of spiritual healing on the lives of men and women in many parts of the world has been published in connection with the Centennial of Christian Science.

ments in physics, biochemistry and psychotherapy challenging men to explore more vigorously the relation of matter to mind, the practical experience of Christian Scientists yields a kind of datum not to be found elsewhere.

soned understanding of spiritual law." Documented healings recorded in the book, 100 of which are described in some detail, extend from wartime prison camp experiences to healings of alcoholism, drug addiction, cancer, tuberculosis and cyanide poisoning.

But he said that he hoped thousands would be encouraged immediately both to "determine not to surrender to the secular and immoral tide that is running."

Reformed Study Merger

HOLLAND P.—Clarification of a proposed union with the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. is among principal items for discussion June 9-15 in Holland at the general synod of the Reformed Church in America.

Personal Evangelism And The Holy Spirit

Christians must get back to more personal, evangelical work, the Rev. Calvin S. Malefy, minister of the University Reformed Church, Ann Arbor, said at a recent conference at East Lansing Trinity Church.

Christians must get back to more personal, evangelical work, the Rev. Calvin S. Malefy, minister of the University Reformed Church, Ann Arbor, said at a recent conference at East Lansing Trinity Church.

nesses to our salvation, he said. This action of the Spirit is immediate and direct, rather than mediated through the Word and the Church.

St. Johns Student Parish 327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9775 Sunday Masses 7:15-8:30-9:45-11:00-12:15-4:45, & 6:00 p.m.

332-2559 nursery university lutheran church alc-1ca 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:30

Mount Hope Assembly Of God 725 Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing Pastor Carl F. Graves: 482-0934 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St., Lansing Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor Morning Service 9:30 and 11:15 Sunday School 10:15 Evening Service 7 p.m.

Central Methodist Across From the Capitol 9:00 A.M. Prayer Group Mary-Sabina Chapel WORSHIP SERVICE (9:45 and 11:15) (WJIM 10:15 a.m.) "How Much Religion Do You Have" Dr. Large Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

SERVICES 10 & 11 a.m. 6 & 7 p.m. CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH 828 N. Wash. at Oakland Follow Highway 43 to Lansing Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz Free Taxi Service: 482-1444 or 484-4488

Edgewood United 469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River) WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, June 5th Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m.—crib room through Senior High.

Saint Andrew Eastern Orthodox Church and Student Center 1216 Greencrest, E.L. Divine Liturgy Sunday 9:30 a.m. Vespers and Confessions— Sat. 6:30 p.m. For Transportation Call: 355-8084, 489-0343, 372-3867

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

Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 and 11:00 will be held at the State Theater That New Morality Dr. Wallace Robertson CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 and 11:00 Crib through third grade in church bldg. 4th-12th grade at Union bldg. UCCF Supper 6 p.m., 50¢ Program Following

COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1315 Abbott Rd. COST LANSING, MICHIGAN SUNDAY SCHEDULE Worship Services— 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, Cribber-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students -- 10:00 a.m. For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901 Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 149 Highland Ave., East Lansing Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. College Fellowship Hour 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. "One Hour of Sermon and Song" For Transportation Phone 332-1446 Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church Temporary Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts. SATURDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Sat., June 4th "Forty Minutes to Live" Pastor Lemon For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007 Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River) IV 9-7130 SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Transportation Call FE 9-8190 ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

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

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH 1120 S. Harrison Rd. 9:45 & 11:15 "Life's Greatest Decision" Ministers Dr. Glenn M. Frye and Wilson M. Tennant WORSHIP—9:45 & 11:15 a.m. Nursery During Services CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.—Program for all ages 11:15 a.m.—Children, 2-11 years 9:45 Membership Class Free bus transportation 15- to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

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EPISCOPAL SERVICES ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL Holy Communion & Sermon 9:30 a.m. ALL SAINTS CHURCH (800 Abbott Road) Sundays 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon

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

First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion Meditation by Dr. Morrow Preaching Dr. Seth C. Morrow A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian "Collegiate Fellowship" 6:00 p.m. Supper - 50¢ Alumni Chapel

"God Never Gives Up!" Enjoy the music, message and fellowship of this hour. SUNDAY 7:00 SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center 444 Abbott Road Two Blocks North of Student Union Pre-final Eucharist-- 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Adult Baptism Adult Confirmation of Faith Rev. Theodore Budenthal, Lutheran Chaplain God's Blessing to all Graduates, and non returning Students!

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COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. THOUGHT-PROVOKING, BIBLE CENTERED TEACHING 11:00 A.M. The Church Is On The March 8:30 P.M. Bid Farewell A Farewell for the students with Pastor & Mrs. Sugden 520 West Barnes REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING CALL IV 2-0754 For Free Bus Service Information Dr. Howard Sugden, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth

TRINITY CHURCH Interdenominational 120 Spartan Ave. SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 University Classes 8:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship "The Sound of Mighty Rushing Wind" 7:00 Evening Worship "Man's Creative Potential" (Holy Communion Service) 8:15 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma FREE BUS SERVICE—See schedule in your dorm.

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 431 E. Saginaw—East of Abbott Rd. SUNDAY: 9:00 A.M. Priesthood Meeting 10:30 A.M. Sunday School Dedication The students & Faculty of MSU are cordially invited to join with the members of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sts. in the dedication of their new building this Sun., June 5 at 2 P.M. The new building which is located at 431 E. Saginaw in E. Lansing will be dedicated by Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve Apostles. VISITORS WELCOME—CALL 355-8102 FOR RIDES OR 332-8465

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Episcopal Service Holy Communion & Sermon John Mitchener, Speaker 11:00 a.m. Special Program Milt Powell's Jazz Group "Jazz in Worship"

Clubs Name Next Year's Officers, Members



GUARDED VOTE--Troops of the Organization of American States guarded polling places in the Dominican Republic, as elections were held Wednesday to pick a constitutional president. UPI Telephoto

Four Active Seniors Feted

Being honored this week are four outstanding seniors, William A. Burdette, Baltimore; Kenneth D. Benson, Cret, Ill.; Fred M. White, West Branch; and Mary Aletha Skrocki, Saginaw.

Burdette has been on the president's list for the past seven terms; he has maintained a 4.0 grade point average while on the president's list.

Benson is captain of the golf team and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Varsity Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Benson, a pre-med student, is enrolled in the School of Zoology. He plans to attend medical school after graduation.

White is a member of Alpha Zeta literary fraternity and the Agricultural Club. He was membership chairman of the Agricultural Club in 1964, vice president in 1965 and president in 1966. He will become a member of Alpha Tau Alpha when an MSU chapter is organized.

White is an ordained minister in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He is married and has a four-year-old daughter and a four-month-old son.

Mary Skrocki is a member of three literary societies--Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta and is treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi.

She also is vice president of Phillips Hall, former scholarship chairman of Phillips, Circle honorary, former Tower Guard secretary, resident-of-the-year of Phillips, and former AUSG representative.

Fellowships Deadline Set

The deadline for applying for the U.S. Office of Education fellowship program will be June 10.

The program is offered to recent college graduates or other college graduates who have not taught in recent years who are interested in secondary teaching.

The fellowship will support a two year program starting this September. Completion of the program will qualify the student for a secondary certificate and an MAT with a major in social science or one of the social science disciplines.

During the program students will not be required to have any teaching obligation. They will be required to take from 33 to 36 credit hours in the social sciences and 15 credit hours in education.

Eight fellowships will be awarded based on the need, grade point average and the student's background.

The fellowships were made available through the Higher Education Act passed in 1965.

Those who are interested should contact Daniel Jacobson (355-2368) or Edgar Schuler (355-2369). Announcements describing the program in more detail are available in 253 Erickson Hall.

Students who are interested should apply immediately.

CAN THE COLLEGE GIRL COPE?

In June Redbook, college girls from nine colleges tell why they question the sexual codes of their parents... what they hope to gain from their so-called "freedom"... and how the "sweetness and terror" of this moral liberation has created new problems to replace the old. Don't miss this frank, revealing article in June REDBOOK



The Magazine for Young Adults Now on Sale

Pershing Rifles

Kenneth L. Wiederhold, Grand Rapids sophomore, is the newly elected commanding officer of Pershing Rifles, national military honorary society.

Others elected are: executive officer, Jerry L. Martin, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore; personnel and administration officer, John S. Morrison, Brunswick sophomore; public information sergeant, James D. Alcorn, Caro freshman; training and operations officer, Loren M. Young, Omaha, Neb., sophomore; supply sergeant, Thomas J. Gwisdalla, Utica freshman; recruiting officer, Richard J. Johnston, Grand Rapids sophomore; and attached units officer, David A. Carver, Lansing sophomore.

West Shaw

Charles Demery, New Rochelle, N.Y., junior, was recently elected president of West Shaw Hall. Other officers elected were: vice president, Dale Casper, Mt. Clemens freshman; executive secretary, Edward Chapman, Centerline sophomore; activities chairman, Ken Baratta, Ozone Park, N.Y., freshman; athletics chairman, Mike Vandam, Detroit freshman; cultural chairman, John Bloyer, Royal Oak junior; scholarship chairman, Arden Shaffer, SwartzCreek sophomore; social chairman, Wallace Thomson, Pierre, S. Dak., freshman; and student conduct, Denny Howse, Saginaw sophomore.

Forensic Union

The MSU Forensic Union's newly elected officers for 1966-67 are: president, Michael Anderson, Bozeman, Mont., sophomore; vice president, Kenneth Newton, Trenton, N.J., junior; recording secretary, Susan Harris, Flushing junior; corresponding secretary, Evelyn Knott, Stockbridge sophomore.

The Forensic Union consists of 80 active members who sponsored an all-university forensic events conference in April and May.

Police Honorary

Twenty new members have been initiated into Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary. They are: Ralph N. McKinney, Daingerfield, Tex., sophomore; Stephen M. Cerovsky, Wyandotte senior; Charles P. Olen-dotte, East Lansing junior; John A. Novak, South Haven senior; William W. Deneau, Saginaw senior; Larry D. Culp, Battle Creek sophomore; Charles R. Conn, Battle Creek freshman.

Other new members are Gordon R. Davidson, Lancaster,

N.Y., senior; Jeffrey L. Green, Montgomery freshman; Thomas C. Jones, Lansing graduate student; Robert D. Pursley, East Lansing junior; James D. Scott, Elmira, N.Y., graduate student.

Patrick F. Parker, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore; Michael L. Lawson, Mt. Morris sophomore; Gary R. Nelson, Midland senior; Charles F. Benson Jr., Jackson junior; Eugene L. Wenk, Ann Arbor junior; Dale M. Williams, Ann Arbor junior; James H. Kaufman, Bay City junior; and Howard Potter Jr., East Lansing senior.

The newly-elected secretary of the group, incorrectly reported recently, is James D. Scott, Elmira, N.Y., graduate student.

Forensic Honorary

The MSU chapter of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha initiated 13 new members and elected officers for 1966-67 last week. DSR-TKA is a national forensic honorary open to membership students in the upper one-third of their class and achieving excellence in inter-collegiate forensic activities.

New members are: Richard C. Brautigam, Albion sophomore; Phillip H. Carr, Lansing junior; Cynthia D. Goldstein, Lansing sophomore; Susan R. Harris, Flushing junior; Kathleen L. Hasted, Dearborn sophomore; Evelyn J. Knott, Stockbridge sophomore; Stephen E. Morgan, Albion sophomore; Kenneth Newton, Trenton, N.J., junior; Pamela G. Shaw, Dearborn junior; Ronald E. Smith, Davison sophomore; and Thomas G. Trotter, Trenton sophomore. Also initiated were graduate students William M. Fulkerson, Kirksville, Mo.; Dan P. Millar, South Bend, Ind.; and James F. Weaver, Seagoville, Texas.

The newly elected officers for 1966-67 are: president, Richard C. Brautigam, Albion sophomore; vice president, Sharon Vondra, Greensburg, Pa., junior; recording secretary, Stephen E. Morgan, Albion sophomore; and corresponding secretary, Susan R. Harris, Flushing sophomore.

DSR-TKA faculty advisor is Jerry M. Anderson, assistant professor of speech.

Knights Of St. Pat

The Knights of St. Patrick, an Engineering social honorary for juniors and seniors, recently elected new officers for the 1966-67 academic year. They are, president, John R. Arden, Holly senior; vice president, Duane S. Preston, Quincy senior; secretary-treasurer, William L. Phillips, Jeffersonton, Ky., junior. Other newly initiated members

are: Robert G. Caplon, Ludington senior; Stephen G. Cline, Kalamazoo junior; Carl W. Gray, Washington, Mich., junior; and Tom A. Heppenheimer, Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone, junior.

Arab Execs

The Arab Club recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: president, Shawk Eissa, U.A.R., graduate student; vice president, Soliman Sindi, Saudi Arabia, sophomore; treasurer, Saber Awad, U.A.R., graduate student; secretary, Jalil Seif, Saudi Arabia, sophomore.

Other officers are: social chairman, Abdel-Hal Marei, U.A.R., graduate student; athletic chairman, Abdulla El-Tairi, Saudi Arabia, sophomore; and cultural chairman, Sami Al-Araji, Iraq, senior.

Butterfield Pin Club

New Butterfield Hall Pin Club members are: Kathy Asher, Orchard Lake, sophomore; Lou Bode, Saginaw senior; Alyce Graye, Plymouth junior; Patty Domeier, St. Petersburg, Fla., senior; Barb Hart, Morenci sophomore; Gaelia Jolly, Mt. Clemens freshman; Marilyn Miller, Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore; Peggy Rees, Birmingham junior; Molly Sapp, St. Johns freshman; and Connie Smith, Capac sophomore.

Ex-officio members are: Joy Tubaugh, Belleplaine, Iowa, head advisor; Win Everbeck, Winthrop, Mass., graduate advisor; and Sally Gregory, Bay City graduate advisor.

Economics Club

Ronald C. Lapekas, East Lansing junior, is the new president of the Undergraduate Economics Club. Other new officers are: vice president, Stuart C. Bolinger, secretary, Gary D. Bruckner, Rockford, Ill., junior; and public relations, David Clark, Arlington, Va., freshman.

Theta Delta Chi

Theta Delta Chi fraternity has elected new officers. They are: president, Richard J. Witkowski, Chicago, Ill., junior; 1st vice president, Alan T. Rose, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore; second vice president, Joseph C. Pruszyński, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore; corresponding secretary, Donald T. Trefry, Detroit sophomore; recording secretary, Gary Sanford, Grosse Pointe sophomore; treasurer, Dan Marks, Detroit sophomore; herald, Joseph C. Pruszyński, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma has announced the election of president, Michael Sobocienski, Warren sophomore; scribe, Nils Erickson, Grand Rapids junior; master of ceremonies, David Maier, Midland sophomore; treasurer, Richard Zelinski, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sophomore; guards, Josh Benin, Scottsville, N.Y., junior, and Don Wilson, Jackson junior; pledge master, William Kerne, Utica sophomore; house manager, Paul Mitchell, Alpena sophomore; athletic chairman, Donald Rasher, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., junior; social chairman, Andrew Wright, East Lansing sophomore; and historian, Ivan Pixler, West Okoboji, Iowa, junior.

Newly activated pledges included: Joe Malinoski, Detroit freshman; Larry Teal, Midland freshman; Ron Grubbs, Three Rivers freshman; Greg Haley, Detroit freshman; Lon Everett, Southgate freshman; Richard Brown, Tecumseh freshman; and John Vandalen, Midland freshman.

India Club

The MSU India Club newly elected officers for 1966-67 are: president, Satyendra Yamdagni, Up, India; vice president, Dinesh P. Sinha, East Lansing; secretary, Mr. Milan K. Roy Choudhri, India; treasurer, Rajinder S. Dhalwal, Ludhiana, India; joint secretary, Mrs. Santosh Chawala, Punjab, India; social secretary, Miss Monica H. Narang, Bombay, India; cultural secretary, Hasso C. Bhatia, New Delhi, India; literary secretary, K.V. Raman, New Delhi, India; publicity secretary, H.G. Bhatt, Baroda, India; sports secretary, Satvinder P.S. Mayall, Punjab, India.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity installed its officers for 1966-67 at their annual spring formal last Saturday at Inn America.

Officers installed are: master, Jeffrey Friedman, Harrisburg, Pa., sophomore; lieutenant master, David F. Simon, Huntington Woods, sophomore; exchequer, Steven M. Goldschein, Massapequa, N.Y., sophomore; scribe, A.J. Trainor, Mt. Pleasant sophomore; and pledge master, Louis A. Carson, Detroit sophomore.

Pi Beta Phi

Newly elected and initiated officers for Pi Beta Phi sorority are: vice president, Lucy Anders, Birmingham sophomore; social chairman, Mary Sumner, Grosse Pointe sophomore; assistant so-

cial chairman, Judy Reich, Huntington Woods junior; house manager, Jane Clinka, Detroit junior; publicity chairman, Skip Bobler, Coldwater sophomore; and music chairman, Tracy Jackson, Detroit sophomore.

Also: censor, Betty Breedlove, Birmingham junior; historian, Karen Ernst, Muncie, Ind., sophomore; assistant historian, Gretchen Bouwens, Rochester sophomore; AWS assembly representative, Debbie Link, Berkley, sophomore.

Crew Club

Steven Leibel, Richmond, Calif., sophomore, has been elected president of the Crew Club. Other officers are: secretary, Mike Smolinski, Chicago, Ill., junior; treasurer, Mike Venus, Jackson junior; and captain Gary Jesky, St. Clair Shores sophomore.

North Wonders Hall

North Wonders Hall recently elected officers for the academic

year 1966-67. They are: president, Art Lubin, Newark, N.J., sophomore; vice president, Richard Simpson, Worthington, Ohio, freshman; and treasurer, Norman Sleep, Parchment junior.

It's Uplifting

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- What does a lady motorist do when she gets to an automatic barrier on a toll highway and finds she doesn't have a coin to drop in the metal basket so the barrier will lift?

One solution was disclosed recently at a House Public Works Subcommittee hearing on toll roads by John Pershing, executive director of the Richmond-Petersburg (Va.) Turnpike Authority.

"Well," asked subcommittee counsel Walter May, "Don't you ever find things other than coins in the machines?"

"Oh, yes," replied Pershing. "We had one-half of a rubber brassiere in one."

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CHEVROLET 1955 station wagon, 6 stick engine, transmission. Good body, needs work. \$40/best offer. Dick, 332-3563. 1-6/3

CHEVROLET 1958, four-door, stick, six cylinder. Dependable transportation. \$120. Call after 6 pm. 372-6606. 3-6/3

CHEVROLET SUPER Sport, convertible, red and white, white interior, power steering-brakes, First Owner. Call 355-3256. 2-6/3

CHEVROLET 1959 2-door, stick. A most economical automobile. \$180. 1609 Gilcrest, East Lansing. 337-0327. 3-6/3

CHEVROLET 1958 2-door Del Air V-8 stick. Southern car, no rust. Sharp. \$385. Phone 393-1114. 3-6/3

CHEVROLET 1956 4-door sedan. Standard shift, 6 cylinder, 47,000 actual miles. \$150. 487-3275. 3-6/3

COMET WAGON, 1961. Couple no longer needs second car. Rust-free, "Southern car", good buy. 355-7890. 3-6/3

CORVAIR MONZA 1963, convertible, 4-speed, radio, whitewalls, metallic brown-black top. Phone 351-6765. Bob. 10-6/3

CORVAIR 1963. Black, power steering - brakes. Radio, excellent condition. Make offer. Wada, 332-2927 or 353-1700. 2-6/3

CORVAIR 1963, three speed, standard shift, \$650. See at Campus Mobil, 1198 S. Harrison. 332-2797. 5-6/3

CORVAIR 1960 4-door. Black. Looks and runs good. 1963 engine, new brakes, good tires. TU 2-0764. 2-6/3

CORVAIR 1960, stick shift, excellent condition. Call 353-7483. 2-6/3

CORVETTE 1958, 4-speed, two tops, rebuilt engine, four new tires, \$1,100. 1572 K Spartan Village. 355-3235. 2-6/3

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FORD 1959 Galaxie V-8, Cruise-O-Matic. Power steering, brakes. Call 484-5692 after 5 pm. 3-6/3

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FORD 1964 Galaxie, 8 cyl. two-door, hardtop, standard transmission. Very clean. Immediate sale. Phone 355-0865. 5-6/3

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

FORD 1963 Falcon. Hardtop, fast-back, very good condition. Standard transmission, \$800. Call 355-8161. 2-6/3

FORD 1958 Retractable hardtop, automatic, V-8. Very dependable. Sacrifice, \$175. 355-3242 evenings. 2-6/3

1963 FORD GALANIE 500 convertible. Standard transmission. Excellent condition. \$1,300. Phone IV 7-5789 after 5 pm. 2-6/3

FORD 1960 Galaxie. Excellent second car. \$250. Call FE 9-2598. 2-6/3

JAGUAR XK-E 1962. New dark blue paint, overhauled. 17,000 miles. Must sell. 332-8164/337-1059. 2-6/3

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

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MGA 1957 Tonneau cover, luggage rack. Engine excellent, body good. \$495. Call 372-1127. 3-6/3

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MORGAN 1958-Racing Green classic roadster. Rebuilt 1964 engine/transmission, tonneau. Good condition. Phone 353-2696.

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Automotive

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OPEL 1960. Economical to run. Good running condition. Must sell. \$200. Call Mary 332-3570. 1-6/3

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PLYMOUTH 1959, good shape. Much TLC. \$190. 353-2900 or 353-2898. Ask for Mr. Rochford. 4-6/3

PLYMOUTH 1965 2-door hardtop, 7,500 miles. V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls, undercoated. \$2,200. Phone 353-0649. 8-5. 3-6/3

PONTIAC 1957. New battery, black and grey. Best offer over \$75. Call 353-0029. 3-6/3

PONTIAC 1964 Catalina convertible, burgundy with white top. Sharpest car in town. Phone IV 5-9322. 3-6/3

PONTIAC 1956 Star chief convertible. Runs good, some rust. 1201 Lorraine. Price \$75. Phone IV 2-3652. 3-6/3

PONTIAC 1965 Tempest. Clean, good condition. Owned by housewife. Must sell. Phone 484-5566. 3-6/3

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RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1963, grey, two-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, snow tires, reclining seats, good condition. Call 482-3046 or 373-2737.

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RENAULT DAUPHINE 1960. Mechanically good, body fair, good inexpensive transportation. Must sell. Call 355-1214. 2-6/3

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VOLVO 1958. Good condition. Phone 489-6441.

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ALLSTATE COMPACT, 60cc, new 1965, 750 miles, \$200 cash, mirror, winter starter. Bought car. ED 7-9594. 4-6/3

Automotive

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1964 HONDA 50cc. Excellent condition, only 750 miles. Sacrifice \$180 firm. Ron Esak, IV 9-6221. 3-6/3

HONDA 500, ten weeks old, tuned weekly, \$350 firm. Call 339-8161 after midnight. 3-6/3

1964 HONDA 90. Have to sell before end of term. Will take best offer. 351-4119. 2-6/3

HONDA 1965 Super-90. Must sell. Only \$275. Also Helmet, worn only once. \$25. Call 332-1193. 1-6/3

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HONDA 250cc Scrambler. Completely rebuilt. Oversize tire and sprocket, A-1. \$500 takes. 351-5404.

1965 HONDA 150. Must sell. Best offer takes it. Call 355-5493.

HONDA 1965 Sports 50. Must be seen to appreciate. Like new. Call after 6 pm. ED 2-8566. 1-6/3

WILL TRADE, 1959 Ford Tor comparable cycle. Excellent transportation. Phone 355-3150. 1-6/3

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VESPA SCOOTER 1964, 150cc, spare tire and luggage rack. \$225. Pat, 337-1721. 2-6/3

HONDA 65, Sport 50 red, New engine, sparkling shape. Kept in garage. Must sell-bought car. Bob. 351-5494 or 332-0834. 2-6/3

HONDA 1965, super 90. Excellent condition, 1800 miles. \$300. 351-5445. 3-6/3

YAMAHA 1964, 80cc. Excellent running condition. Must sell. \$225 or best offer. Call 355-5639. 2-6/3

Automotive

SUZUKI 150, 1965. Low mileage, eight months old. Electric starter. Very fast. Asking \$465. 332-6743. 4-6/3

1965 HONDA S-90. Mint condition. Less than 3,000 miles. \$300. Call Dave, 355-6276. 3-6/2

1965 HONDA Sports 50. \$200. Excellent condition. Phone 372-0347. 4-6/3

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

LOOK OUT, SUZUKI is here! World's finest motor cycle. FOX SPORT CENTER, 2009 South Cedar. 372-3908. C3-6/3

HONDA 1965 cb160, top condition, low mileage. Call Larry 351-4142. 3-6/3

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

HONDA 1965 Super 90. Excellent condition. Just overhauled. \$325. Call Mike, 351-4618. 2-6/3

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

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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

BARTENDER-FULL time, nights. Good pay. Apply in person, 9-5. COZY LOUNGE, 1146 S. Washington. 2-6/3

MATURE GIRL to stay in East Lansing home 6-16 to 6-19. Particular duties but must like animals. Call 337-9462 after 5:30 pm. 2-6/3

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for pleasant law office, salary commensurate with ability. 489-5753. 8-6/3

NURSING AND kitchen staff. New 100 bed, extended care facilities. Interviewing for professional staff openings. 2815 Northwind Drive, East Lansing. Behind Yankee Stadium. Phone 332-0817.

NEEDED: DRIVER for Mister Softee Ice Cream truck. Vending route, Detroit. Earn \$200 - \$300 a week for summer work, June through September. Lease truck or commission driver. Call 353-1957. 2-6/3

WANTED: BABYSITTER in Cherry Lane, summer. A few hours on class days for 8 month old daughter. 355-8198.

TELEPHONE GIRL for 5-6 days a week for the rest of Spring Term. Apply in person 5-8 pm. Varsity Drive-In.

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

GRADUATES

Below is a partial listing of the great number of outstanding opportunities for graduating seniors in our files.

ADMINISTRATIVE

- Data Processing . . . \$7,200
- Order Service . . . \$7,200
- Management Trainee . \$7,200
- Accountant . . . \$7,000
- Retail Management . \$7,000
- Insurance Adjuster . \$6,200

SALES

- Publications . . . \$7,800
- Industrial . . . \$7,500
- Electrical . . . \$7,200
- Pharmaceutical . . . \$7,000
- Institutional . . . \$6,500

TECHNICAL

- Industrial Engineer . \$12,000
- Mechanical Engineer . \$12,000
- Electrical Engineer . \$11,000
- Methods and Time Study . . . \$10,000
- Architects . . . \$9,600

FOR SALE CHEAP!

- ✓ Fun
- ✓ Excitement
- ✓ Entertainment
- ✓ Fresh Air
- ✓ Companionship
- ✓ Casual Gratification

STREET DANCE

Benefit for THE PAPER featuring the famous James R. Jalk Memorial Rock Band

Tonight 8-12 P.M.

Parking Lot P (corner Shaw & Farm Lanes)

ONLY 50¢ Per Capita



... you didn't get the apartment you wanted for next fall . . . IF you want a 2 bedroom luxury apartment for only \$225 per month . . . IF you're looking for an ideal location (sun porches overlooking the Red Cedar, the Gables just across the street) . . . IF you enjoy real luxury, like air-conditioning, carpeting, dishwashers and more . . . IF you want lots of parking space . . . they you'll want to live in the beautiful new

Northwind Apts.
State Management Corp.
444 Mich. Ave. Call 332-8687

Employment

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

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C 4-6/3

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

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

DRIVER and INSIDE help for Chicken Delight, 484-9446 after 3:30 or apply 1317 E. Michigan. 4-6/3

MALE, STOCK Clerks, experienced. \$2.50 per hour. Apply to store manager, Kroger Co., Yankee Stadium, East Lansing. An equal opportunity employer. 2-6/3

BABYSITTER MY Home in Marble School District, East Lansing. Own transportation. Call 351-4972. 2-6/3

PHARMACIST NEEDED Part time, Saturdays and Sundays. Olin Health Center. Contact Mr. Monroe, 355-4510. 2-6/3

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

WANTED: TWO cooks for children's camp, near Ludington. Good working conditions. Days off. Mrs. Peck, 339-8046 or 339-8625. 3-6/3

ORDERLIES, JANITORS, laundry men. Full-time positions, scheduling flexible. Contact St. Lawrence Hospital, Personnel Department. 372-3610. 5-6/3

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

PART-TIME WORK: If you can spare 2-4 early evenings and Saturdays per week, are neat appearing, have car, and like talking to people, you can earn excellent weekly salary. LANSING DISTRIBUTING CO. 372-3110. 4-6/3

TYPIST WITH SHORTHAND. Interesting work with University research project. 30 hours per week. June 13- July 29. Apply Student Employment Service of Placement Bureau. 4-6/3

LEAD or Rhythm guitar player, must sing. I have summer bar job. Friday, Saturday nights. West Detroit. 355-2645. 3-6/3

BUSBOYS WANTED Summer term. Alpha Chi Omega Sorority 351-5085. Serve 2 meals daily. 3-6/3

Employment

STUDENT TO help care for grounds on 5-acre suburban homesite. Call 353-2046. 4-6/3

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

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. 2-6/3

WAITRESSES NEEDED for summer employment in Charlevoix, Michigan. Must inquire on Saturday, June 4th. 337-1486. 3-6/3

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C3-6/3

Apartments

SUMMER, MEN. Apartments, approved, supervised. Also rooms with cooking. Shady ailing deck. Near Post Office. ED 7-9566. 5-6/3

Campus View

Plush Air Conditioned Apartments

June 16 - Sept 15
Men or Women

\$50.00 per mo. per man

Individual Contracts Accepted
Call 332-6246

SUMMER ONLY, apartment for four. Lowered rent. Private residence, unsupervised. Near campus. Clean. After 5:30 pm. 332-0109. 2-6/3

LUXURY APARTMENT for four. Summer. Price slashed to \$40/person. Close to campus. Call 351-4695. 3-6/3

EAST SIDE. Furnished efficiency apartment. Living room with couch bed. Kitchen, bath, private entrance. Garage. \$80 including utilities. Graduate student. Call IV 4-2860. 1-6/3

GIRL TO share air-conditioned Cedar Village apartment, Summer term. Reduced rates. 353-0444. 1-6/3

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom upper duplex, 3 blocks from Campus. Unfurnished, newly decorated. Garage. Back yard. Adults. Call 332-4572. 3-6/3

WOMEN OVER 21. Summer term. Close, no car needed. Apartments for one and three. Low rent. 332-2276. 1-6/3

TWO GIRLS to share apartment one block from campus. \$55. Call 337-0544. 1-6/3

OKEMOS. THREE room furnished. Utilities paid. \$100 per month. Married couple. Call 337-9676. 1-6/3

ROOM FOR one more girl, summer. Cool apartment; porch, parking. Block from Berkeley. \$45. 353-3810. 1-6/3

HELP! HAVE lease. Need two men. Next year, Riverside East Apartments. "Woe is We" Ron-351-5622 or Gene-337-9976. 1-6/3

HOUSING BY NEJAC. A few choice apartments available for summer and fall. 10-month lease, three-four students. Call NEJAC. 482-0624. 1-6/3

ONE DELUXE upper rear apartment available June to June, Riverside East. Saturday 12-4. 1-6/3

RIVERSIDE EAST apartments, summer leases available, summer prices. Leasing Saturday 12-4 pm. 1-6/3

TWO APPROVED STUDIO apartments for Summer term. Private baths. Share kitchen. Parking. \$10 week. 332-6078. 1-6/3

For Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 17. Furnished four rooms, ground floor, private. Married couple/2 graduate students. ED 2-5762.

Cedar Village

One, 2-bedroom apartment available, June 15-Sept. 14, 3 month lease, \$170 per month.
Call 332-5051

APARTMENT, SMALL, immediately available for one person only. Entirely private, close to campus. \$70 including utilities. Starting fall term - 7 room house furnished for four-six men. Located on East side of Lansing. Call ED 7-1276.

NEED GIRL, luxury apartment either summer, second half-term, or June 66-June 67. Carolyn, 355-1366.

TWO GIRLS needed for Summer term. Luxury Avondale Apartment. \$45 monthly per person. Call 351-5366.

TWO MEN wanted for air conditioned summer apartment, \$125 per term. Half block from campus. 351-4528.

GIRL WANTED to share luxury apartment for two, starting September. Call 355-9174.

EAST SIDE two-bedroom furnished, three or four adults - 4 at \$45 each or 3 at \$50 each. No pets. No children. IV 9-1017.

APARTMENTS AND sleeping room at Ives Apartments, 505 Albert Ave. 337-0132.

NEED FOURTH man for luxury apartment, next fall through spring terms at Riverside East. 353-9232.

GIRLS NEEDED to share Haslett apartment, Summer term. Call 353-2514.

AVAILABLE FOR summer, four people. 233 Delta, Apartment A-7. Call 337-1285.

WANTED: one roommate Summer term for new luxury apartment close to campus. Reduced rate. Call Doug, 351-5440.

BEST OFFER gets third floor air conditioned two bedroom Avondale Apartment for Summer sublease. Call -353-1813 now.

HASLETT LUXURY apartment. Best location. Will sublet. Call 351-6754 after 4 pm. 2-6/3

ONE OR TWO Men to sublet luxury. Summer term. One block from campus. Reduced rates. 351-4658. 2-6/3

WANTED: TWO girls, school year 1966-67. Eden Roc apartments. Cheryl, 353-1160 or Sue, 353-1022. 2-6/3

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$175. Three bedroom furnished house, \$200. Near campus. Summer only. 337-2345. 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

ONE GIRL needed to share 3-girl Capitol Villa apartment Summer term. Furnished, private bed. Pool. Call 351-4275 4-6/3

FOUR MAN apartment reduced rent for Summer term, University Terrace. Call 355-4327 or 355-4312. 2-6/3

AVAILABLE TO sublease Summer term. 4-man apartment in Eyedale Villa. Call Mike, 332-1006. 2-6/3

APARTMENT SUMMER, one bedroom with TV. \$55 per month on W. Grand River, Lansing. 372-2513. 2-6/3

SUBLET SUMMER, 4-man apartment, Evergreen Arms, balcony faces sun, will negotiate. Call 351-6704. 2-6/3

CHEAP! REDUCED rates. Delta Arms, top floor, luxury apartment. Ample parking, Summer. Call 351-4641. 5-6/3

MARRIED COUPLE. One bedroom furnished flat, summer and next year. Lansing 482-2097 after 5 pm. 2-6/3

SUMMER RENTAL luxury apartments, one block from Berkeley, 4-man/\$180 per month, 2-man/\$120 per month. Call after 3pm., ED 2-4127. 3-6/3

For Rent

THREE BEDROOM duplex apartments, new, carpeted, one furnished, available June 12. \$240. Two unfurnished, available July 1 and September 25, \$200. Utilities additional. One year lease. Call 332-5818. 3-6/3

FIVE or TEN weeks, University Terrace; need 2 men. Call 351-6761. 2-6/3

EAST LANSING, three-man apartment, \$300 for Summer term. 332-2361. 3-6/3

WANTED THREE girls to sublet large luxury apartment, summer term. Rivers Edge. Air-conditioned. Call 351-4119, 5-6/3

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

Cedarbrooke Arms

4 man apartment, third floor, one block off campus, summer term, \$225.00 per month. Call Bill or John, 351-4471.

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

WANTED: GIRL to share summer apartment in downtown Detroit. Call Tina after 5 pm. at 351-1206. 5-6/3

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$140 month for two people in Burcham Woods. Ask for Dale, 332-2866. 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-conditioned. Lowbrooke Arms. Call Odies or John, 332-0373. 5-6/3

TWO, THREE or four-man apartment for summer. Furnished, reasonable. Close to campus. Call 332-5040. 5-6/3

APARTMENTS, Summer term. 2 girls for 4-girl apartment. Phone 332-3865. 4-6/3

POOLSIDE, AIR-Conditioned apartment for summer. One or two men. \$50 month. Spacious. Parking. 351-5436. 2-6/3

NEEDED: MALE for Summer term. Four-man luxury apartment. Near campus. Call 351-5522. 2-6/3

SUMMER APARTMENTS, three months, two-girl and four-girl. Well furnished. After 5:30, 332-2195. 4-6/3

VERY LARGE, top floor apartment, sundeck. University Terrace. Need 1-4 men. Call Jerry, 351-4055. 3-6/2

STUDENT APARTMENT for four, spacious with fireplace, beamed ceiling, built-in bar. Summer only. ED 2-4963. 3-6/3

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

FOUR-MAN LUXURY apartment available June 15. Another September 15. Avondale apartments. 337-2080, between 2-8 pm. 4-6/3

TWO MEN needed for luxury, 4-man apartment, at reduced rates. Eden Roc. 351-4201. 3-6/3

LAKE LANSING, lake front, two-bedroom furnished. Couple, No pets. References. ED 7-1598. 4-6/3

LOOK NO farther, sublet four-man luxury apartment, one block from campus. Make an offer. 351-4622. 3-6/3

TWO MEN needed for summer. Save. Only \$40 per month. Phone 351-5607. 3-6/3

NEED ONE girl from June to September in Haslett apartment. \$58.75 a month. Call 332-4551. 3-6/3

WANTED: FOURTH girl for Burcham Wood Apartment Fall-Spring. Rent \$62.50 per month. Pool. 351-4267. 2-6/3

For Rent

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus and stores. Sublease for summer. Call 332-8119. 2-6/3

WANTED: MALE Student, share furnished apartment - summer. 1/2 block campus. Parking. \$40. Call Jim, 353-7813. 2-6/3

FOUR-MAN apartment. Single, double rooms for summer/fall. Close to campus and parking. ED 2-3151. 7-6/3

ABOVE AVERAGE: bedroom, living room, kitchen for two girls. Available June 11th. Foreigners welcome. ED 2-5977. 3-6/3

ONE GIRL, Summer term or longer, to share apartment for three. 1/2 block from campus. Quiet. \$50 per month. 332-2070. 2-6/3

REDUCED RATES Summer term, \$57.50, Rivers Edge luxury 4-man apartment, extras. Call 332-8212. 2-6/3

SUBLEASE FOR summer, 2-3 man apartment. Lowbrooke Arms. Dirt cheap! Call 337-7853. 3-6/3

SUMMER, ONE man, share two-man luxury apartment. \$77.50/month includes garage. 372-6988 after 4. 3-6/3

THREE-MAN air conditioned luxury apartment. University Terrace. Summer term. \$45 month. 351-4501. 3-6/3

GIRL WANTED for Chalet apartment September 15 to June 15. Call Betty 355-1372 or 355-1373. 3-6/3

NEED ONE GIRL for Summer term, Cedar Village, \$42.50 per month. Call 355-3669. 3-6/3

ONE GIRL Needed to take over lease beginning fall. Haslett. \$55 month. Call 355-3669. 3-6/3

SUBLEASE FOR Summer term 4 or 5-man luxury apartment. Pool. Eyedale Villa. Deals arranged, 351-5205. 3-6/3

HELP-FOR rent Summer term, 4-man University Terrace apartment, reduced rates. Call 353-2465. 2-6/3

FOUR-MAN, air-conditioned Avondale apartment to sublet for summer. Option for fall. \$200. 332-6363. 3-6/3

WINTER APARTMENT for three to sublet. Call 355-3748 or 355-3753. 3-6/3

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-man apartment. Utilities except electricity. \$160, Summer term. Call 485-5048 after 5 pm. 3-6/3

THREE ROOM bachelor apartment, furnished. Private entrance, parking. Isbell St. Male student 21 or over. \$70 monthly. 489-6080; 372-2564. 3-6/3

APARTMENT, approved housing available Fall term. Accommodations for three. Call IV 2-6677 after 6 pm, and Saturday. 3-6/3

POOL, FURNISHED, 757 Burcham Woods Apartment 15 available now. Reduced rate summer and/or fall. 3-6/3

LOVELY FURNISHED studio apartment across from campus. Accommodates one-two. Available June 15. Call 337-0650. 3-6/3

For Rent

FOUR MAN/six man houses available Summer term. Mr. Andrews, COFFMAN REALTY, 332-2919 or 337-2285. 4-6/3

HOUSE AVAILABLE for four students. Close to campus. Phone ED 2-6829 for more information. 4-6/3

Co-op Fraternity or Sorority Available 9-1-66

Call 1-313-761-7268

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, two bedroom with garage, near campus. Three students or small family. Summer or year lease. ED 2-3289. 2-6/3

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

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

WANTED: THREE male students for Summer term. Large home furnished. Parking available. Near campus. 332-2285. 2-6/3

ONE GRADUATE student needed to share house with two other graduate students. 332-5615 after 6 pm. 2-6/3

THREE BEDROOM, two blocks from campus. Summer or fall. Five students. Phone 337-0847 after 6 pm. 3-6/3

TWO FURNISHED houses for Summer term only. Male or female or Faculty members. IV 5-1380. 3-6/3

FURNISHED, ONE BEDROOM house. One mile West of Harrison. June 15-September 15. 353-0022. 3-6/3

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, 372-1400. 3-6/3

LOVELY FURNISHED three-bedroom house near Frandor. Accommodates three-four students. Call 337-0650. 3-6/3

WALKING DISTANCE to campus. Two bedroom, full basement, garage. \$175 per month. One year lease. Call H. A. Judd, 372-3600 or 393-1191. 3-6/3

Rooms

ROOMS, KAPPA Alpha Theta House for ten-week summer school students. \$210 including meals. 337-1482. 4-6/3

MEN'S SUMMER rates. Cooking, living room. International welcome. Close to University. After 5:30, 332-2195. 4-6/3

208 ALLEN, LANSING. Summer term, sleeping room, share kitchen, bath with one man. Private entrance, parking. IV 4-5898. 2-6/3

SINGLE ROOM, male. Quiet, private entrance, parking. Phone. \$8 weekly. 1/2 block from campus. 337-2054 after 5 pm. 1-6/3

BOWER HOUSE Co-op housing for summer, men, \$8 per week. Cooking privileges, TV. For Fall term, room and board \$185 per term. Call 351-4490. 1-6/3

APPROVED, MEN only, two large sleeping rooms, kitchen, bath. Parking. Prefer two, will consider a group of four. Summer or Fall. IV 2-5189. 1-6/3

SUMMER ROOMS, \$35 per month. Two blocks behind Big Boy. Cooking facilities. 334 Charles, 332-5358.

BETHEL MANOR, summer rooms, \$8/week. Christian atmosphere, cooking facilities. Share house duties, no smoking. 332-2752.

ZETA OPEN for Summer housing. Accepting both five and ten week girls. Now reduced rates. 332-6531.

MALE STUDENTS. Two single sleeping rooms, near campus. Parking available. Phone 332-5184.

NICELY FURNISHED single room for male student. Cooking. Phone 332-6736.

APPROVED, SUPERVISED women's large double room, one block to Union. No cooking. \$12.50 week. 351-4019.

ROOMS FOR rent. \$8 per week. Call Sigma Chi house. 337-1205. 5-6/3

Houses

THREE BEDROOM house for five men. Large lot, close to campus. Ample parking. June 15-September 15. ED 2-1027. 1-6/3

HARBOR SPRINGS, overlooking Lake Michigan. Modern, sleeps five or more. \$65 weekly. Phone IV 4-8901. 1-6/3

NEED ONE man for four-man house this summer only, 210 River Street. \$50 monthly includes utilities and phone. Howard King, 332-4471 after 5 week days, after 12 week ends.

THREE BEDROOM furnished, summer term only. Students considered. Four blocks from campus. ED 2-8139.

NEAR CAMPUS two bedroom furnished house, males preferred. \$135 per month, utilities included. Call 485-5135.

FIVE ROOM house, reasonable to Vet majors or graduate male students. Available September 5. ED 2-5977. 3-6/3

NEED ONE man - summer only. Furnished house near Hagadorn. \$50 month. Utilities paid. Call 351-4465. 2-6/3

THREE BEDROOM house for summer. Near campus. Screened back porch. 332-8567. 3-6/3

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, 1966.

Call Rental Office 332-0255
204 River St., E. L.

For Rent

SINGLE and DOUBLE rooms. Male summer students. Cooking, parking, private bath and entrance. Supervised. IV 5-8557. 3-6/3

MEN: LARGE rooms, 1/2 block from campus, many extras. Doubles \$7, Singles \$8.50. 332-0844. 3-6/3

ROOMS IN Phi Mu Alpha, \$8 weekly. Summer term. No kitchen facilities. Near Campus. 332-2575. 4-6/3

SUMMER APPROVED cool double room and lounge. Men or couple. Completely private. New home. 337-9794. 4-6/3

Summer Housing at FarmHouse

across street from campus. Singles \$8, doubles, \$15. Week. 332-8635

UNSUPERVISED ROOMS for men. Single, \$15, double \$80 each for Summer term. Private entrance, kitchen, parking. 332-2361. 3-6/3

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

GRACIOUS SUMMER living at the Tri Delta house. Sunken garden for sunbathing. \$210 includes weekday meals. Apply by June 3. Phone 332-0955 or 627-6653. 3-6/3

TROUBLE CONCENTRATING? Quiet home. Serious male student. No cooking, smoking. \$10. 321 Kedzie. ED 2-2788. ED 7-0881. 2-6/3

GIRLS, SUMMER rooms on Albert. Quiet, carpeted and convenient. \$5. Call 332-3973. 2-6/3

MEN: APPROVED, supervised singles, doubles. Cooking, parking. Two blocks to campus. 327 Hillcrest. Call 332-3906. 2-6/3

GUNS AND GALS. Unsupervised rooms and apartments for Summer term. Cooking facilities, parking. Singles, \$12, doubles, \$8. Call Pat after 4 pm., 332-0318. 2-6/3

TWO ROOMS with private bath. One/two older male graduates. No cooking. Pleasant location. ED 2-1378. 3-6/3

SINGLE AND double rooms near Union. Male summer students. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen Avenue. ED 2-3839. 8-6/3

Catholic Students

Year End Confessions
Thurs. & Fri., June 2 & 3
11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Every hour on the hour

Two visiting priests will be here
St. John Student Parish
327 MAC

Going Home?

Drive Safely-Arrive Safely
Have A FREE Safety Check.
Before
You Hit The Road.

MEL'S Auto Service

1 BLK. FROM M.S.U. CAMPUS
332-3255
315 W. GRAND RIVER, E. LANSING

READER'S DIGEST

Sales & Service, at the Capitol Park Motor Hotel, IV 2-1491, ext. 154. Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. only.

STEREO-STEREO

Do you have to earn between \$1200-\$1800 this summer? Have you heard good stereo? Do you like music? Within 3 days to 1 week we can train you to be a dealer handling the Cyclophone Stereo and Treasure Chest series of long play albums. Call Mr. Cremen

TOP ZERO LAW

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6 Uproar
7 More
8 Put another
9 Affirmative
10 Lido
11 de France
18 Windmill
21 Hoghead
23 Prior to
24 Stripling
25 Butt
26 Salt
27 Deer meat
28 Moray
32 Sea ducks
33 Scot ricks
35 Ike's war command
36 Deep blue colors
39 Bathe
41 Cleopatra's maid
42 Lost
43 Openwork fabrics
44 Poorly lit
45 Gr. wolver
46 Afternoon affair

College Men and Women

For Sale

OMEGA B-8 with color head and filter drawer above negative carrier stage. New condition. \$125. 337-2769. 2-6/3

For Sale

GIRLS ENGLISH bike, in good condition. Has two side baskets. Only \$12. Call 332-5227 after 3 pm. or come to 4708 Okemos Rd., Okemos. 1-6/3

For Sale

GREAT LAKES 8 x 45, On East Lansing lot. Aluminum awning, air conditioner. Available Sept. 1. Can share during summer. Don. 337-1472. 1-6/3

Peanuts Personal

HAPPINESS IS Bob Fencluk graduating. Good luck Bob from the Pi Kappi (finally). MEETING PLACE for buyer and seller... The Classified Ads. Something to sell? Dial 355-8255 now.

Whose Who's

Pinings Amy Edgar, Racine, Washington, Sophomore, to Eric Eberhardt, Benton Harbor Sophomore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sara Stryker, Grosse Ile Sophomore, Gamma Phi Beta, to William Gill, Carleton Senior, Farm House.

Whose Who's

to David McKee, Princeton, New Jersey, University of Pennsylvania Graduate Student. Alice Mering, Grand Rapids Junior, Alpha Xi Delta, to Jim Homan, Grand Rapids Senior, George Williams College, Chicago, Illinois.



SOME DUCKS AREN'T SO LUCKY--These ducks follow their own mother, but some ducks who were deserted are being raised by coeds in Butterfield Hall. Nanette Wood recently found seven deserted duck eggs and hatched them under a study lamp. Photo by Chuck Michaels

For Sale

COMPLETE AIR Force Mess Dress Uniform, #05, \$60. J. M. Flynn, 107 E. Michigan, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, 48858, 775-0524. 2-6/3

For Sale

TRAILER, two wheel, 4-1/2 x 3' x 10'. Open, excellent 8-ply tires, ball hitch, pulls straight. \$165. 355-6190. 1-6/3

For Sale

FURNISHED 1965 Valiant, 10' x 43'. Two bedrooms. Available August 1. Call St. Johns, 224-4827. 1-6/3

Whose Who's

Engagements Patricia L. Remy, Birmingham Senior, to Jon T. Marshall, Bloomfield Hills Senior, Adrian College, Alpha Beta Epsilon. Sharon Brooks, Riverview Junior, to Norris Blackledge, Marion Senior, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Whose Who's

Real Estate EAST LANSING - Cute small 2 bedroom house. Near MSU. In an excellent school district. \$10,500. 514 Stoddard Avenue. Call after 2 pm, weekdays, any time weekends. 332-5153. 3-6/3

Whose Who's

Service GUITAR AND autoharp lessons, beginning through advanced. Finger style and flat-picking. Individual lessons. Call Steve Schwartz at 351-6690. 1-6/3

Whose Who's

Transportation EUROPE??? UNION Board eight week flight. Must sell fast and cheap. Call Sal, 355-4935. 3-6/3

For Sale

GLASS JET RUNABOUT 14', 30 hp, Mercury motor. Mastercraft trailer. Phone IV 4-4127. 3-6/3

For Sale

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77 full price. Rental-pur have terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton rackets, gifts and housewares.

For Sale

FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C3-6/3

Whose Who's

Transportation GIRL'S BIKE (English preferred), must be in good condition. Call 355-5977 after 6 pm. IV 2-0421. C

Whose Who's

Transportation OVERSUPPLIED with household goods. Sell them fast with a Classified Ad. Just dial 355-8255.

Whose Who's

Transportation WANTED: BIKE to rent for summer. Men's or woman's. Prefer 3-speed with basket. 337-1537. 2-6/3

Whose Who's

Transportation WANTED: USED lathe, drill press and other machines and tools for home hobby shop. Phone 355-0865. 5-6/3

For Sale

WINDUP FAN, 24", 2-speed, adjustable, with timer. \$20. Phone 337-2375. 4-6/3

For Sale

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Runs and looks exceptional. \$20. ON 4-6031. C3-6/3

For Sale

USED MEN'S golf clubs, bag and cart. Three woods, eight irons putter. \$35. Call 669-9413. 3-6/3

Whose Who's

Transportation WANTED: RIDER, mid-West to Panama or points South on or about 10 September. Personal expenses only. Write General Delivery Nestor Court, Haslett, Michigan. 3-6/3

Whose Who's

Transportation WANTED: MALE riders to Berkley-Bay area. Share gas, leave June 12, arrive 16th, 332-0011. 2-6/3

Whose Who's

Transportation RIDES TO Manhattan June 10, or July 27. Back to MSU June 19, or Sept. 25. \$12. Call now. Craig, 353-1354. 2-6/3

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For Sale

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.

For Sale

QUALITY GARAGE SALE Sunbeam Electric Hedge Clippers \$18. Magnavox Record Player \$25. Scott's Spreader \$3. Lawn Mower \$3. New Caddy Cart \$8. Golf Clubs, Table Linens, Clothing, Fire Place Fixtures, Dishes, Trays, Picture Frames. Many items for less than one dollar.

Whose Who's

Transportation TUCSON, ARIZONA, need one rider. Leaving June 10. Call Tom, 351-5598. 1-6/2

Whose Who's

Transportation WANTED: RIDER, mid-West to Panama or points South on or about 10 September. Personal expenses only. Write General Delivery Nestor Court, Haslett, Michigan. 3-6/3

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Butterfield 'Mothers' Ducks

Peep, peep...peep, things are just ducky in Brody as several coeds in Butterfield Hall are mothering seven mallard duck eggs found in the bushes beside Brody Hall. The whole episode began "about three weeks ago when my boyfriend, Bob, noticed a female mallard fly into the bushes by the cafeteria" related Nanette Wood, Arlington, Va., junior.

Senators Attack Report On CMU

(continued from page 1) "but their fortune may not continue." "Indeed, the recent probing by a House committee at Michigan State University came very close to getting out of hand." Potter also chose to criticize the state Board of Education whose silence, he said, should have been a subject of greater discussion on the part of the committee.

Lit Awards Banquet Held

Winners of the annual MSU Development Fund Literature Awards were announced Thursday in Parlor C of the Union. Award winners for poetry were: Craig Sterry for "After Dinner Memo"; Romanus Egdou for "The Fisherman"; and William Goensens for "The Godyssey." Award winners for essays were: Donald Loti, "The Long Journey Home"; Mary McKenney, "Reflections on a Loney Man"; and Jenifer Lee for "Young Sundays." Fiction winners were: Jack Helder, "The Grapevines"; Rich Sterry, "The Rub of Love"; Fred Chase, "Liver and Laurels"; and Nickolas Bradley, "Mr. Emerson: A Day, the Very Last."

East Wilson Adopts Halls

The East Wilson Council adopted a proposal Wednesday night to hold Hubbard and Holden halls as jurisdictional provinces until the new halls are able to hold elections and provide for their own self government. Four regents were appointed as overseers for North and South Hubbard halls and East and West Holden halls. They are to observe but not administer. "We feel it best for all concerned," East Wilson Hall President Ed Kellner said, "to adopt as jurisdictional provinces the presently incomplete and non-self-governing residence halls, namely Holden East and West and Hubbard North and South until they initiate their own self government."

Year's Pluses, Minuses Leave MSU Uncowed

By JOAN T. SOLOMON
State News Staff Writer

The Golden State of California was out to get MSU this year, and it succeeded—twice. Headlines originating from the Rose Bowl in Pasadena and the Ramparts office in San Francisco appeared in newspapers and magazines and on television all over the country, and, for better or worse, made Michigan State the scene of nationwide attention.

The University's run-in with the UCLA team was perhaps less confusing than with the Ramparts affair, but the end results were almost as damaging to its ego.

The explosive magazine article attacking MSU's aid project in Viet Nam during the 1950's touched off a series of charges, countercharges, defenses and debates and finally culminated in a legislative hearing which did little more than reiterate the already heavily clouded issue.

While these two events brought the world to East Lansing, the war in Viet Nam made MSU students feel very much a part of world affairs. Male students worried as draft call-ups were increased, and hundreds participated in the national Selective Service tests given on campuses around the country.

This year was a question of "Am I in or out?" for graduate student Paul Schiff and for The Paper, an off-campus publication.

After much controversy and red tape, Schiff was readmitted to the University. But The Paper, after first being indicted by Student Judiciary for violating its ASMSU charter and later censured by the Board of Student Publications for being "smutty," still isn't sure of its status.

Associated Students of MSU began its operations this year by initiating an expanded legal aid program and telecasting of football games via closed circuit television. It also started the Popular Entertainment Series, bringing to campus such top names as Al Hirt, the Highwaymen, Dave Brubeck and the Serendipity Singers.

Famous personalities in other fields also came to Michigan State this year. The Rev. Martin Luther King made his second recent campus appearance to launch the 1966 Student Education Project's fund-raising drive to support another summer's work at Rust College in Mississippi.

Herbert Aptheker, who broke the travel ban to visit North Viet Nam, spoke on campus, and so did former governor G. Mennen Williams, astronaut Donn Eisele, State Democratic Chairman Zolton Ferency, and author-journalist Carl Rowan.

Less well known, but more numerous visitors were the farmers, alumni and parents who came for the traditional activities of Farmers' Week, Homecoming and Parents' Weekend.

Two student referenda narrowly approved an all-campus radio, to be in operation next fall, and the controversial compensation for ASMSU officials.

Campus landmarks were torn down this year, and several new buildings are under construction. Wells Hall was razed to make way for the long-planned addition to the Library, and the old quonsets behind the International Center were removed for construction of a language-math building.

Despite strikes by construction workers, work is well underway for new apartments in Spartan Village, a classroom addition to Kedzie Hall and the Holden Hall dormitories on south campus.

MSU's two-year College of Human Medicine is scheduled

to admit its first 25 students next fall, and there was talk in the state legislature of starting a law school here.

Liberalization of rules governing academic and personal freedom got a head start this year, with abolishing sign-outs for coeds, relaxing dress regulations and a rules study by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

This was the year for power failures. While the east coast had only one major blackout, Michigan State had three. Two were traced to a malfunctioning of a boiler control in the new power plant.

It was also the record year for demonstrations on campus. Four students were jailed for picketing at fall term's Career Carnival, and spring term some—many non-students—protested this action by staging a "sleep-in" at Cowles House.

Entertainment this year was provided by the Performing Arts Company and the Lecture Concert Series. Among the plays performed were "Judith," "The Beaux' Strategem," "The Lovers," "Billy Budd," an Indonesian shadow play and the musical "West Side Story."

Other cultural attractions, brought here by the Lecture-Concert program, included the Royal Danish Ballet, the New York City Opera, Van Cliburn, Mantovani, and the Moscow Philharmonic.

The College of Social Science attracted thousands of students to its discussions of birth control, LSD, abortions, the draft and drinking.

MSU students bled nearly 5,000 pints worth for the year's three blood drives, and the legislature seemed to be asking for even more with a fee increase and a possible tuition hike.

The STEP project, the MSU People-to-People Association's drive to build a medical clinic in the Vietnamese village of Long Yen and a Strike City rally to provide funds for a water well in the Mississippi community all attest to the desire of Michigan State students to play an active role in the world outside the campus.

Six professors died this year, including J.A. Clark, professor of English; Kenneth Stone, professor of chemistry;

Terrill D. Stevens, chairman of forestry; Edward A. Brand, assistant dean of the Undergraduate College of Business; Helen L. Hollandsworth, chairman of home economics education; and John J. McNicholas, assistant professor of administration.

Students killed were: Beverly Schultz, Grosse Pointe freshman; Lee Seeger, Jackson junior; Doug Henaire, Drummondville, Quebec, senior; and William Millich, Detroit junior.

This year America became smaller and cheaper as MSU students joined the youth movement by taking advantage of the airlines' new half-fare program. It was also the year for "God is dead," Batman, UFO's, Snoopy, motorcycles, pierced ears, "Would you believe?" and anything camp.

This academic year will culminate four years of study for some 3,000 seniors who will attend next Sunday's commencement exercises. For nearly 30,000 others, however, the year's end is merely a stepping stone to summer jobs, vacations and another year at Michigan State.

MSU's High Hopes



STATE SALUTE--During the Rose Bowl Parade Jan. 1, Michigan State fans raised this flag to salute their team. Later the flag was raised, but not as high. Photo by Larry Carlson

Passing On The Crown



CROWNED HEAD--Ann Lorenz, retiring campus queen, crowned Judy Sudau, Mt. Clemens sophomore, as the new Miss MSU during winter term.

Hannah Faces Legislators On Ramparts



ISSUE STILL FOGGY--President Hannah testified before a legislative subcommittee hearing on what the MSU project in Viet Nam was. Ramparts magazine had charged that Central Intelligence Agency employees were involved in the project. Photo by Bob Barit

Winning Water Carny Float



"HANG ON, SNOOPY," was the first-place winner in the off-campus division of the Water Carnival

competition. Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity created the winning float. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Brubeck Quartet. . Jazz Center



JAZZ--The Dave Brubeck Quartet was on campus fall term and proved to be one of the most well received acts of the popular entertainment series. Photo by Cal Crane

