

Weather
It will be cloudy, and mild, with occasional late rain. The high will be in the upper 50's.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

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Inside

See page 8 for the platforms of AUSG presidential candidates. Other AUSG news will be found on Page 1.

Butterfield, Rather To House Women

Large Crowd Gives Stern Three Standing Ovations

By LESLEY KLEIN
Of the State News Staff

The singing violin of world famous Isaac Stern held an audience of 3,000 in rapt attention Wednesday night in the Auditorium.

Thrilled by Stern's performance the audience rose to give the violinist three standing ovations. Then they settled down and listened to Stern's encore -- "Four Rumanian Dances" by Bartok.

According to Stern, the audience's reception was remarkable.

"The audience here has amazed me. Generally in so large an auditorium the rapport between the artist and audience is slight. The audience flutters and moves around. Tonight they listened intently and appreciatively -- they were especially attentive during the most difficult number -- the violin solo."

Stern's rendition of Bach's "Partita No. 2 in D Minor" was superb. He showed the full mastery of his art as he executed the difficult composition with precision, ease and variety of expression.

The program was well planned allowing Stern a wide range of contrast.

Stravinsky's lively folk-lorish "Divertimento" contrasted with the traditional measured beat of the two Mozart selections. The extravagantly gay "Caprice No.

24" by Paganini-Szymanowski drew spontaneous applause.

Stern began the concert with Beethoven's "Sonata in D Major, Opus 12, No. 1" immediately, drawing attention centered on the violin and violinist. Between the second and third movements, Stern suddenly stopped -- after waiting calmly for the late-comers to be seated, he continued the concert.

Library Staff Adds Aid

Students needing help with catalog entries in the library can get assistance at an information desk staffed by professional librarians starting Monday, Henry Koch, assistant director of libraries, announced Thursday.

Librarians will be on duty Monday through Thursday 9-noon, 1:30-4:30 p.m., and 7-10 p.m., Friday 9-noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m., Saturday 9-noon and Sunday 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

"Students having trouble locating materials on a hard-to-find subjects like the Soviet attitude towards cosmopolitanism will find this service helpful," Koch said.

The information desk will be located in the main lobby next to the catalog. It will not replace the reference desk.

Winters Back In Contest

Student Congress Thursday night reinstated Dick Winters, Lansing Junior, as a candidate for All-University Student Government President.

The move set a precedent in referring election procedure to Congress for a final decision.

According to the AUSG Constitution and election ordinances, Kent Cardell, elections commissioner, could have reinstated Winters or referred the case to the Elections Review Board, a group consisting of a member of Excalibur, Mortar Board, and Congress Business and Organizations Committee.

Cardell said he referred the question to Congress because he felt they could as representatives "give a more complete campus viewpoint on the issue."

Winters told Congress he withdrew from the election because he felt the opportunities for a candidate to get to the student under present campaign rules were inadequate.

He also said he didn't like "a free-for-all campaign based on personality rather than platform issues."

Winters, who left the meeting to attend a debate on campaign issues before Congress voted to reinstate him, said he would stay in the campaign as a write-in candidate whether Congress reinstated him or not.

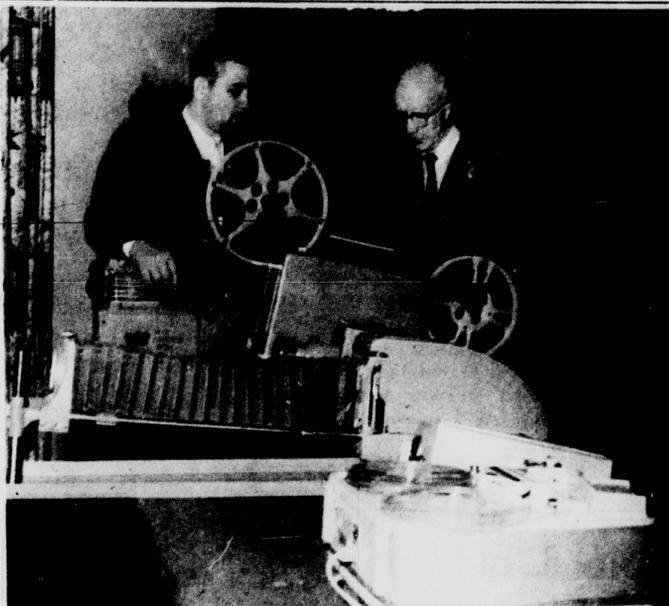
Congress debated the procedural issue for over an hour.

Some Congress members charged that Winters' withdrawal and attempt to reenter the race were part of a "priceless publicity stunt."

"If I had intended it to be a publicity stunt," Winters said, "it is not working in my favor."

Larry Campbell, AUSG President, commended elections commissioner Cardell for "trying to run a clean campaign."

"Enforcement of elections ordinances last year was poor," he said. "This is why we are trying to enforce them strictly this year." Campbell said referring the issue to Congress for a decision will make it difficult for a candidate to decide to leave and reenter the race at will.



VISUAL AIDS IMPORTANCE GROWING--Professor Ralph L. Vanderslice, department of Chemical Engineering, examines a display of MSU visual aids equipment supervised by A. E. Watson. The equipment was a part of the many displays set up in the Union as a part of the Learning Resources for Higher Education conference held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. State News Photo by Gary Hoops.

Teaching Machines Viewed At Learning Conference

by ANN DARLING
Of the State News Staff

Are teaching machines a passing fad or an educational blessing? Can they teach better than teachers? What subjects can be taught by machines? Will teaching machines help or hinder bright students?

These were some of the questions discussed by MSU professors at the Learning Resources for Higher Education Conference here this week.

The Learning Conference, first of its kind in the nation, was designed to acquaint faculty members with the latest materials and equipment being experimented with in the fields of learning.

Exhibits from 13 corporations were on display and demonstrated in the Union throughout the conference.

The Lectron Corporation of America displayed sound-slide projectors which permit continuous presentations and student response instruction.

"Short bursts of information are presented audio-visually expanded in group discussion with an instructor, then automatically taught and tested through stimulus-response programmed teaching equipment," explained George Huhnke of Lectron.

Student-operated machines which synchronize filmstrippers and play back units with write-in and multiple choice response were displayed by American Teaching Systems, Inc.

Other self-teaching machines designed to teach such subjects as algebra and languages were displayed.

These machines have caused quite a revolution in classrooms on the nation's campuses, according to Dr. Benjamin Fine, a Pulitzer prize reporter and an expert on education.

"The teaching machine is no longer an educational curiosity. It is no longer a crackpot gadget. Educators everywhere in this country are beginning to take notice of the exciting new training method," Fine said.

Teachers seem to agree that these teaching machines are certainly not a fad, but they won't replace teachers either.

Teaching machines will aid teachers, Fine believes, by freeing them from their "routine drudgery" and allowing them more time to devote to individual needs of their pupils.

Furthermore, these machines may aid the bright student by allowing him to learn faster at his own pace. And with the teaching machines, students have the advantage of immediate reward. That is, they receive immediate satisfaction for work done correctly.

Experimental psychologists say that this allows the students to learn more easily and better retain what they learn.

Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Rusk Called Den Dweller

WASHINGTON (AP) - Edwin A. Walker, crusading former general, charged Thursday he was "framed in a den of iniquity" -- and listed Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Walt Whitman Rostow, high presidential adviser, as among the dwellers in the den.

The embattled advocate of a "hard" anti-communist line made no direct charge that Rusk and Rostow did any framing.

"Not worthy of comment," Rusk said when newsmen asked him about Walker's allegations. He added that "I'm happy to be linked with Mr. Rostow--he is an able and close colleague."

The White House said it would have no comment.

Missiles Contractor Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Douglas Aircraft Co. officials testified Thursday they handled myriad major tasks as a first step toward helping cities unsnarl traffic facilities outmoded by mushrooming suburbs and growing use of autos.

Kennedy held out hope that air, rail and bus travelers can enjoy bargain rates by recommending that Congress remove federal control over minimum intercity fares. This was the highlight of his call for a drastic overhaul of what the President described as "an chaotic patchwork of inconsistent and often obsolete" laws and rules governing transportation.

U N Bonds Still Hot Potato

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate rejected Thursday an attempt to amend a pending United Nations financing proposal to deny American economic aid to countries more than a year behind in their U.N. assessments.

It was the first vote on a bipartisan compromise bill authorizing President Kennedy to lend the United Nations up to \$100 million or buy its bonds in that amount to help tide over the deficit for operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

The amendment was defeated, 78 to 15.

The Princess Would Be A Fresh Change

ROME (AP) - Italian newspapers came up Thursday with new theories about Elizabeth Taylor's broken marriage with singer Eddie Fisher. One blamed it on director Joseph L. Mankiewicz while another said Grace Kelly had unwittingly caused all the trouble.

Grace Kelly, now Princess Grace of Monaco, was brought into the gossip by ABC, a weekly newspaper. It noted that the Princess recently announced she would make a new movie. Her return to the screen, ABC said, was a challenge to Miss Taylor's position as "first world star." Therefore, said ABC, Miss Taylor decided on a divorce to get some publicity and stir up some public interest.

Communists Infiltrate Britain

LONDON (AP) - An official report published Thursday said Communists have heavily infiltrated the "British civil service, bringing about a state of affairs" most dangerous to security.

The report was submitted to the government last Nov. 21 but -- as Prime Minister Macmillan informed the House of Commons Thursday afternoon -- was held up for extensive blue-panciling.

Meet The Candidates

Here's a quick run-down of the candidates for AUSG President and class offices.

The candidates for AUSG President are: Michael Barbour, E. Lansing, Junior; Robert C. Howard, Elmhurst, Ill., Junior; and Jamie Blanchard, Ferndale, Sophomore.

SENIOR CLASS

For President: Richard Metzler, Trenton, Junior; Jack Shea, Detroit, Junior. For Vice President: Jack Price, Birmingham, Junior. For Secretary: Karen Draper, Millington, Junior.

The candidates for Treasurer are: Kathy Faunum, Grosse Pointe, Junior; Judie Duncan, Detroit, Junior and Sharon George, Grosse Pointe, Junior.

JUNIOR CLASS

Terry Burgon, Lackawanna, N.Y., Sophomore for President. For Vice President: James Banman, Saginaw, Sophomore and Robert Pfau, Saginaw, Sophomore. Nancy Lewis, Detroit, Sophomore, Peggy Sweetland, E. Lansing, Sophomore; Karen Kra-

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Discrimination Clause Denied By Sigma Nus

In response to Thursday's article on Sigma Nu discrimination at the University of Michigan, local Sigma Nu officers stated that Epsilon Rho has no such "white christian" discriminatory clause.

In a statement, James Stiffler, president of MSU's Epsilon Rho chapter said, "It is unfortunate that such a glaring misinterpretation of our national constitution was carried by the highly respected Associated Press."

Stiffler said that not every Sigma Nu was of the Christian faith.

"In fact," said Stiffler, "a vote on granting Epsilon Rho a waiver of honor for all discriminatory provisions in our constitution should be upcoming within a week."

This is a result of a request for similar action by AUSG last fall.

Engaged Again?

Because of the changeover in printing processes at the end of last term, a number of engagements and pinning announcements turned into the State News could not be run.

Those still desiring to have the announcements printed, should come to the State News office, 341 Student Services.

Sure Sign of Spring

Whoopie! Canoeing Is Back

Canoeing will begin officially Saturday--if the sun shines.

The new canoe shelter opens at noon Saturday, thus welcoming in spring on campus in a grand manner.

For the past two spring terms, MSU couples have been denied moonlight canoe rides down the Red Cedar.

When Bessey Hall was built, the canoe shelter was torn down and the canoes were stored. A new shelter was put up this spring and now the canoes are ready for use again.

Cools and dates will be able to paddle down the river to the strumming of a guitar or a ukulele once again.

A canoe can be rented for only 45 cents an hour.

During the week, the shelter will be open from 2 p.m. to midnight while the Saturday and Sunday schedule is from noon to midnight.

When the canoes glide down the Red Cedar you can be certain that spring is here.



CANOING DOWN THE RIVER--On a cold and dismal day--canoe enthusiasts could hardly wait for the ice to melt before they were paddling down the roaring Red Cedar. State News Photo by John Rummel.

Change To Come In Fall

Men To Live In Wilson

Women will replace the men as residents in Butterfield and Rather Halls next fall, President John A. Hannah announced Thursday.

Details of the conversion have been under study by officials of dormitories and food services and the office of the Dean of Students.

Next fall the University expects to house some 6,000 undergraduate women students. Facilities for them will include use of the Butterfield and Rather Halls, each with 450 spaces, and also 562 spaces in West Wilson Hall, a new dormitory with academic facilities which is now under construction.

As for men's dormitory facilities, officials expect that some 5,000 undergraduates will be housed on campus fall term. These facilities will include 562 spaces in the new East Wilson Hall.

The changes have been occasioned by the makeup of the undergraduate student body, reports Emory G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food services.

"Women's enrollments are increasing proportionately faster than men's," he explained. He also pointed out that there is much less off-campus housing available for women and there is a greater need for on-campus housing for women than previous projections indicated.

"For each enrollment increase of 100 women," he said, "the University will house 65. This compares with about 35 of 100 for men."

When Case Hall and Wilson Hall were originally planned, it was with the idea that they could house either men or women, depending on the needs of the University. Each of these residence halls includes two completely separate and independent wings with a central section containing the dining facilities and classroom sections.

With the incorporation of classrooms and other academic facilities in the two halls, it is desirable to use one wing of each for men and one for women to maintain an appropriate balance in the classes held in those buildings, officials said.

The decision to put men in one wing of the Wilson Hall made it necessary to convert Butterfield and Rather Halls to women's dormitories.

The change-over can be made with few alterations, Foster said. These will include expanding lounge facilities within both Butterfield and Rather Halls and changing some lobby areas to lounge space in Broady Hall.

Arrangements are also being made for women living in the Brody group to eat lunch in other halls if they have classes at some distance across campus. This effect for some time and is being expanded for women students.

U.S., Britain Join To Stop Fight In Campus UN

The U.S. and Britain will present a joint amendment Friday at the Campus UN to settle the controversy whether a delegate must represent the official government of a country.

The two countries are sponsoring an amendment which will be presented at the general assembly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom which specifies that a delegate must present a viewpoint similar to that of the country for which he holds credentials in the Campus UN.

Disagreement over this point has been a sore point in the UN assembly in the past. Controversy was at its highest when at a recent meeting a representative, in a heated speech, publicly said he did not and could not morally accept the official government of the country he was representing. Policy up until now has been to urge that a delegate represent

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Great Issues: Good And Getting Better

The Great Issues program, which started winter term showed an increased enrollment for the spring quarter. Dr. Thomas Greer, chairman of the six man faculty team in charge of the course announced that over 200 students were now taking the senior-level course.

The four credit course studies four "Great Issues" facing mankind: world population, communication, racial equality and war.

Each student attends two lectures and one recitation period a week. Supplementary lectures and films are offered at times throughout the term. The student reads 10 books and makes four reports, one on each issue.

The course and its treatment is a credit to Michigan State. It takes cognizance of a growing need to inform the public of major issues facing mankind today.

Student reaction to the course, winter term, proved quite favorable.

However, some weak points were pointed out. Students felt there problems connected with

the testing, some of the texts and the value of some of the lectures.

The faculty team has straightened out most minor difficulties encountered last term and improved upon the already excellent course.

The professors from various departments of the university who taught the course, are to be commended on their interest, presentation and ability.

The students, too, deserve credit.

We hope the increased enrollment is indicative of a growing public concern over these issues which face us and a desire to learn more about them in order to attempt solutions.

This course shows an awareness and an increased desire, on the part of the administration, to turn out responsible reasoning individuals.

The Great Issues course is a good wrapup to every college career and should be recommended to every college senior no matter what his major field of interest.



SO THE EDITOR SAYS

Voting Criteria

BEN BURNS

The AUSG primary elections will be held Monday. It is the usual procedure to urge students to vote.

However, voting in itself is not enough. Each voter must make a careful study and selection process and vote for the candidate he or she feels is most qualified to hold office.

This is hard under the circumstances here at Michigan State. Your only opportunity to judge a candidate may be when he is shaking your hand in a dorm dinner line.

Each candidate's previous contributions to the student body and the university should be analyzed. Voters should not be influenced by free cigarettes, pretty female greeters in the dorm or a candidate's looks when selecting their student government president.

We have to look past cheap sensationalism such as losing a campaign manager or playing hopscotch in and out of the presidential race to the real person of each candidate.

We pay \$.25 every term to support our student government in the job it is doing, but that is not rationale for electing a "two-bit" president.

Major things to look for in a candidate are: sincerity, past performance (not quantity of activities, but the quality involved)

and what concrete contributions this candidate has made.

Student government needs a good president. They guidance and purposeful leadership. AUSG can be no better than its leader so we should select an activist with a dynamic personality, who can stir his subordinates and halt the lethargy which threatens remaining student government prestige.

Last year we were lucky. We elected a good hard-working president even though the election was a procedural mess. We have to be more than lucky this year, we have to be careful.

Take a few minutes this weekend to discuss the candidates and their relative merits among your friends and then decide who to vote for.

It is not enough to encourage everyone to vote. A person who bases his vote on emotional reasons is no more qualified than the person who is disqualified because he can't read or write.

Electing new officers must be a rational decision.

RAIN'S REIGN
STRATFORD, Ont. (AP)—Douglas Rain comes back to the Shakespearean Festival next summer with the distinction of being the project's only 10-year actor.

Letters: On Evaluating Students, An AUSG Candidate, etc.

To the Editor:

Among the extensive observing, evaluating, testing and recording of students and their behavior at MSU is an interesting sheet headed "MSU Term Evaluation of Students in the (Men's or Women's) Residence Halls."

In the women's dorms, these are filled out annually on each girl by her RA to note her "progress" over the years as a student, citizen, and maturing individual.

These sheets are not merely useless and invalid in fulfilling this purpose but are gross infringements of privacy. The very word "evaluation" is an abbreviation; it implies that an RA is qualified to evaluate accurately the character and behavior of 40 to 60 girls.

RA's are required to take a course in student leadership to prepare them for their jobs. This is certainly not enough training for them to make statements of this sort which well-trained psychologists would hesitate to make, especially in brief form.

The RA's admittedly don't all know many of the girls in their precincts; much less can they evaluate even those whom they know.

Granted that RA's will sometimes admit that they don't know

the girl and will refrain from comment. This is all well and good, but it misses the point; these sheets should not exist at all.

After the housemother reads them and adds any comments that she thinks are appropriate, they are sent to the Women's Division. Four such sheets accumulate on each student until graduation. At that time the Director of Women's Affairs and a hired graduate assistant evaluate the sheets and transfer to a card any "outstanding" comments. (Most of these, I am told are only favorable ones.) These cards to in the student's permanent files and are chiefly used for reference pending inquiry by prospective employers. I assume a similar procedure is followed for the men.

Here lies the potential harm, beyond a professor's assessments of students' academic work, oversteps the bounds of privacy. Show me the student who wishes to have a Big Brother (or is it Big Brother?) watching him.

Any evaluating by a university beyond a professor's assessments of students' academic work, oversteps the bounds of privacy. Show me the student who wishes to have a Big Brother (or is it Big Brother?) watching him.

Frances De Long

need for guidance of a student is dubious. If a student has problems, let him or her seek help independently. The Counseling Center exists for all students who choose to avail themselves of its services.

A student's behavior and problems are his own business. If he infringes on others rights or property there are laws, courts, and Student Judiciary to take care of that. In the broad area not covered by rules and laws can exist behavior evaluated negatively by an RA which may be considered by and individual in question as the best behavior for him, the way he chooses to live. Let's live and let live. That the individual is responsible for his behavior; the University is not.

Any evaluating by a university beyond a professor's assessments of students' academic work, oversteps the bounds of privacy. Show me the student who wishes to have a Big Brother (or is it Big Brother?) watching him.

Frances De Long

Sarah Vaughan

To the Editor:

I was one of the fortunate 1,200 (it sure didn't look like there were that many) people who saw

Sarah Vaughan's great concert last Saturday, and the only thing that detracted from a perfect evening was the fear that there might not be any more evenings comparable to it in the future, due to the poor student support.

Now, at least two reasons can be advanced as to why this particular show was not better attended: (1) The show was early in term and therefore was unfortunately not publicized long enough; or loud enough; and (2) fraternities and other groups have been deprived of good, popular entertainment for so long, that they have become used to providing their own entertainment week after week, and therefore most of them had parties scheduled that conflicted with, rather than complimented the Sarah Vaughan Show.

These reasons, primarily the first one, are sufficient (I hope) to explain the failure of the students to support this first attempt at bringing popular entertainment to the campus, but they will not be sufficient to explain another poor student turnout on May 9, when the Brothers Four will be appearing in the auditorium.

The point is just this, popular entertainment is being given two trial runs this Spring term. One of these trial runs is behind us, and the attendance figures don't give those who are carrying on the student's fight for permanent popular entertainment much ammunition to back up arguments.

The Brothers Four may not be your "favorite" singing group, but it is a cinch that your favorite group will never get here if the Brothers Four are not supported, and supported well. In other words, the ticket you buy to see the Brothers Four is a vote for continued popular entertainment on this campus; just as the ticket you didn't buy to the Sarah Vaughan Concert was a vote against future popular entertainment.

I could be all wrong in assuming that the majority of the students feel as I do, and want contemporary, popular performers to round out the Lecture-Concert Series of ballets, symphonies, etc., but if I'm wrong, the best way you can voice your opinion is to be present May 9 for a great Brothers Four show.

Don't let Michigan State get on the performers' list of places that "just don't draw", and worst of all don't give the administration (Dr. Paul) the ultimate weapon with which to suppress all future attempts to present popular entertainment on this campus. Enjoy rare (around here) evenings of entertainment and support your own long range cause by your attendance May 9th.

Dave Taylor
East Lansing

So, besides the satisfaction of giving blood in the MSU program, I received a hospital bill deduction of over a hundred dollars.

Of course, the money involved is insignificant compared to my son's life — now possible only because someone had given blood ahead of time.

Thanks from an 'O-positive' dad to the 'A-negative' donor who saved my son.

Robert Frazier Smith
Royal Oak

Winters Speaks

To The Editor

Yesterday an axe fell; it was directed with inaccurate statements and unfair reporting.

I certainly admit that I am opposed to the rule which prohibits campaigning within the residence halls except at dinner lines on appointed days. It is neither fair to the student, nor fair to the candidate, nor fair to the potentialities of student government to give haircuts and dressy clothes a distinct advantage over the platform issues.

This is not to infer that I am against all campaign rules. Thursday's paper was incorrect in claiming that I had been penalized for campaigning in the dormitories too early.

In truth I was penalized not for campaigning in the dormitories too early but for having posters up in the private rooms of individuals within the dormitory. The same thing happened last year under an identical rule but without penalty. This year's Elections Commissioner offered his interpretation of the rule after they were up and not before.

The paper mentioned in just one place that I was unhappy with the "type of campaigning going on." This was a primary motivation for my having dropped out. I do not like campaigning in an election which is debased into a politically oriented personality contest.

Tuesday night I participated in a supposedly impartial Off-Campus Student's meeting where the candidates were allowed to speak and answer questions. The order of speaking was determined by reversing the alphabet rather than a drawing for speaking position. The deck was stacked in terms of audience questions and the debate of candidates, including the questions asked of candidates, centered not around platform issues, but rather it was an attack on the personal and scholastic qualities of the individual candidates.

Now perhaps I am wrong to feel that in a college community an individual should not have to be subjected to this type of debasement in order to campaign for the contribution that students could make towards the goals of higher education, protecting their rights and promoting their welfare. In any event the potentialities of student government are worth fighting for.

Thursday's State News article "Winters Quits Race, Seeks to Re-Enter" was written with strategically placed paragraphs which lack continuity but provide for a "wacky wacky" candidate image. It lacks explanation but overflows in a pointed and slanted point of view.

I will stay in the campaign and see it through to the finish.

Dick Winters
Candidate for President of All-University Student Government

Nauseating Diet On Television

Although Newton N. Minow's avowed critique of present television programs is summed up as a "vast wasteland," the Federal Communications Commission chairman thus far has only talked to an industry which either isn't impressed or has decided to go its own way.

The nocturnal TV diet of crime and violence hasn't abated on the video screens.

Of what significance is the Television Code of the National Association of Broadcasters, supposedly a standard of practices adopted by the majority of broadcasters?

Can America's vast television audience believe the code in any way represents a semblance of ethics when murder, mayhem and violence constitute a major portion of programs? Ponder two provisions of the code which specifically deal with the actual picturizations, techniques and horror-for-horror's-sake criminality:

"Criminality shall be presented as undesirable and unsympathetic. The condoning of crime and the treatment of the commission of crime in a frivolous, cynical or callous manner is unacceptable.

"The use of horror for its own sake will be eliminated; the use of visual or aural effects which would shock or alarm the viewer, and the detailed presentation of brutality or phys-

ical agony by sight or sound are not permissible."

We don't take much stock in the so-called "rating systems" which the broadcasters argue sets the public's taste for television programming. On this point, we concur with Minow's conclusion:

"... My own feeling is that many broadcasters have misjudged the American people. I think many of them believe this is what the American people want — a lot of blood and thunder, and violence and shootings and killings. At least that's what's on a disproportionate amount of the time.

"Who's responsible for it? I feel that the broadcaster has in some cases been entirely responsible; in some cases the public, by watching a lot of these shows, apparently has indicated to the broadcaster that this is what the viewer's interested in. I don't agree that's what the public wants."

No thinking person wants the federal government to invade the television industry's domain to impose controls which certainly seem unbecoming in America's free enterprise system.

Nonetheless, the broadcasters are inviting such shackles if they don't initiate reforms — and immediately! — The Daily Sun (San Bernardino, Calif.)

More On Overseas Professors

By an MSU Professor Working in Brazil

Sao Paulo, Brazil
March 22, 1962

To the Editor:

I am writing you concerning your editorial written by Taylor and Jaffe March 12, "Professors Serving Overseas Live Life of Diplomats". The authors swung their tar brush with little consideration on what or on who they dripped tar. As long as the article only appeared in the New Republic there was no need to comment. When it appeared as an editorial in the State News I assumed that your reason for publishing it was to get comments. I decided to ask this opportunity to comment upon it. Some readers might like to read a little different viewpoint coming from the "front line". It is not my intention to "answer" such an article for such an article written in such a style could not be "answered".

This letter comes to you from Brazil where I am an MSU professor on the Brazil project, where I have been for almost two years, and from where I shall return to East Lansing next August. Please contrast this picture of home life of an "overseas professor" with the one portrayed by Taylor and Jaffe: It is early evening and I am writing this letter at home. Outside, in our postage-stamp-sized yard and in the street in front, there are about forty children playing, chattering in Portuguese. Of the forty children two are Americans (ours) and the rest are Brazilian. My older son is getting ready to play basketball tonight with a Brazilian team. My wife and I are going to have dinner with a Brazilian family. Is there any better way to widen a person's horizon, to learn a foreign language, to experience something different in life? This is part of the attraction of becoming an "overseas professor". There are wonderful relationships developed.

Before I comment on the Taylor and Jaffe article let me try to sketch a little more of home life of an "overseas professor" — about the same size as our home in East Lansing — in a middle class neighborhood. On our little street we have an architect, a doctor, an office manager, a Brazilian professor, etc. There are no other Americans

on the street. The children and the neighbors are in and out of our home to about the same degree as in East Lansing. We have a car, but we use it only on week-ends. There are no American flags on the fenders and no diplomatic license plates. The neighbors also have cars. We attend cocktail parties and entertain about the same as we would if we were in East Lansing. On Sundays we attend a small protestant church that has services in Portuguese and English. Naturally we have tried to learn the language and fit into this community. We are living in Brazil with Brazilians and wish to continue learning about Brazil.

One possible difference between our neighbors and us is that most of them, following the middle class Brazilian pattern, have maids. We, following the American pattern, decided to do without a maid. This was not a matter of economy. We decided not to stray too far from the American pattern of life and to avoid the human relations entanglements one inevitably encounters with servants. In our home the members of the family perform the chores, and without the number of appliances available at home in East Lansing. In contrast to East Lansing there are no screens on the windows here and no central hot water system. Home living is far more comfortable for our family in East Lansing. As for the so-called "P-X privilege" my family has not been to the P-X at any time during this two-year stay and I visited it once. We have no chauffeur-driven car at home or at work. I go to work on a bus or streetcar and use taxis at my own personal expense during the day. With a few minor variations this would be a picture of how MSU professors on the Brazil project live.

At work we work very closely with our Brazilian counterparts and with great numbers of Brazilian students and business men. We are helping to teach classes, collect business cases about Brazilian business, and doing research on Brazilian business. Any true scholar knows that the more one learns about a foreign culture the more careful he must be about making sweeping generalizations. The differences in cultures are great, but Taylor and Jaffe fail to take this into account. There is real cultural shock on arrival and hundreds of minor irritations crop up at home and at work that must be handled very differently than they would

in East Lansing. As mature people we try to learn to solve these problems without writing superficial and harsh critiques of the culture into which we have been so recently thrust and to which we come as guests. Diplomatic caution on writing can rankle professors. But such control helps to prevent professors who do not appreciate the complexity of the culture from venting personal frustrations under the guise of "independence, detachment, intellectual integrity and freedom of thought" (Taylor and Jaffe's words). I have written a number of constructively critical articles myself. These have been published as scholarly observations.

One cannot help but wonder what service is rendered by such articles as Taylor's or such books as Adam's "Is the World Our Campus?" They might be good journalism. But they are evidences of poor scholarship. They illustrate the process of mixing some truths, more half-truths, and many untruths into what one might label "the big lie" if the authors were political demagogues. They are like the traveler and the listener: "Do you know this country?" asked the traveler. "No," said the listener. "I see I can speak freely, then", said the traveler. One can conjecture that there were motivations that led Taylor and Jaffe to write such a critical article. Perhaps they see themselves as latter day Freudian outpouring of personal failures and frustrations. Perhaps the writing was an attempt to capitalize on popular stereotype concepts such as can be found in "The Ugly American" or "The Organization Man". Whatever the motivations the result was writing that offered no constructive criticism but that dripped its acid tar on everyone and everything involved in the "overseas professor" program. Incidentally, "Is the campus our world?" as these writers seem to imply? They imply that professors can't be anything but campus professors.

In the social sciences we have to deal with short statistical runs and can never be sure that a considerable part of what we observe is not an artifact of our own creation. Social scientists must generalize. But to malign an entire group of "overseas professors" because of a few isolated occurrences, largely based on second hand information, is far from scholarly. Such unscholarly generalizations can

do more harm than a few odd-ball professors in real life because they create an image of all "overseas professors" as "bad guys". This image might be the fignment of their fertile imagination, but with journalistic adroitness they can plant the image in their reader's minds. Scholarly social scientists should not set themselves up as creators of Frankenstein monsters but rather should be careful searchers for truth.

Look carefully at their stereotype of the "overseas professor". Is it a true image? They create him as a "second rate mediocrity" within the value judgements of their own minds. For them he is one who lives in "pretentious homes", with servants and a private chauffeur, who asks for American flags on the front of his car. He spends his time at cocktail parties, "lavish entertainments" or at the PX. He lives the life of a "diplomat" (another "bad guy"). He is a "status-starved" "power hungry" fellow on a "paid vacation" who associated himself for a time with the "inept, misdirected" university programs and their "disappointing records". Is this a scholarly description of the "overseas professor"? Absolutely not.

They show inconsistencies in their description of their "overseas professor". In one paragraph they depict him as a "second rate professor singled out for dumping by the university". A few paragraphs later they find him to be a "mediocrity who upon his return will find his rank has been enhanced by promotion". I hope the reader sees the point.

Everyone at Michigan State University can justifiably be proud of the dedicated group of MSU professors who over the years have participated in the MSU Brazil Project, and of the wonderful Brazilians who are carrying on the successful institution created to help Brazil achieve its rising expectations of greatness. For the professors involved I believe I can speak for all of them in saying the experience was significantly enlightening in its cross cultural contacts. I speak for myself in saying that my motivations for disrupting a settled life in East Lansing were on a considerably higher ethical level than Taylor and Jaffe were suggesting for their abstract "overseas professor".

Stanley E. Bryan
Professor of Management
Michigan State University

Saving a Life

To the Editor

While a student at MSU about five years ago, I gave some blood at a Red Cross blood drive. I had heard rumors about who it was a waste of time, etc; but I gave it anyway.

Last week my newborn son required blood because of an Rh problem. Fortunately his life was saved after three complete blood exchanges.

When presented with a bill for the blood (\$35 per pint), I was asked if I'd ever donated blood in a Red Cross blood drive. I said yes, but that it was several years ago and not in this county so I doubted that it would do any good.

But a letter to the Lansing Red Cross office resulted in a transfer of blood from there to Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Dick Winters
Candidate for President of All-University Student Government



DICK WINTERS

Here's Winters' Platform

Dick Winters, Lansing junior is a candidate for AUSG president.

He was a member of Student Congress from 1959 to 1961. Winters is president of the junior class and has served as parliamentarian of the United Nations club. In addition, he has been chairman of the Student Rights Committee, Organizations Committee, Student Congress Rules and Procedure Committee.

He has also been a member of Spartan Roundtable.

Student government must help furnish the environment which will be most conducive to the intellectual growth of the student body, one which will protect his rights and promote his welfare and offers to the student body services which might not otherwise be provided.

Academic Benefits of student government, as an example, should not be three or four students programming for the entire body, but should be a co-ordination of the scholarship officers in the individual living units and representatives from at large working in areas of academic importance.

Not only can they produce more that promotes the academic atmosphere within the student community, but they can do a more effective job of it.

I feel that these areas lack proper attention from Student government: a academic atmosphere, student rights and welfare, student-faculty relations, orientation, organizations, U.S. foreign student relations.

The programs and courses of action that I am supporting are many.

For example, collective pressure for improved library facilities and longer library hours must be exerted. This would include the educational library.

I also am in favor for a living-unit-faculty lunch and dinner programs at an All-University level.

In addition, I strongly feel that student views should be presented to all faculty committees concerning students and student appointments to as many faculty committees concerning students as possible.

The provost Lectures series should be expanded also.

A greater emphasis should be placed on all programs of academic importance whether originating through student government or not.

An All-University Honor Code system should be established.

LUCKY COED--Margaret Hargrave, Eaton Rapids junior, won this multi-channel stereo hi-fi in the American Tobacco Package Turn-In Contest which ended Monday. Louis H. Butler, merchandizing supervisor for the American Tobacco Company, congratulates Miss Hargrave, who had the largest number of turn-ins.

State News Photo by Reg Owens.

Here's AUSG Candidates

Abbot Hall -- Irene Hejl, Detroit freshman; Marilyn Pierce, Detroit sophomore.

Bryan Hall -- Peter Rhein-stein, Farmington freshman.

Butterfield -- Leon Meyers, Oak Park freshman.

S. Campbell -- Penny Ciancanelli, Chicago Hits, Ill. freshman.

Linda Johnson, Meays sophomore; Carl Tempone, Roslindale, Mass. freshman.

N. Campbell -- Nancy Frank, Cedar Springs freshman.

N. Case -- Beryl Benschop, Royal Oak freshman; Sharon Kohl, Mt. Clemens freshman; Pat Long, Royal Oak freshman.

S. Case -- No candidates announced.

Co-ops -- Patrick Quinlan, Dearborn sophomore.

Emmons Hall -- James Barnes, Hlon N. Y. graduate student; Bob Kerr, So. Wash., N. J. Oscar Kraft, Hartford, Wis. freshman; Fletcher Monnigh, Ionia senior.

Fraternities -- Robert Hanon, Ferndale sophomore; Gerald Gutowski, Jackson junior.

Gilchrist -- Nancy Briggs, Greenville freshman; Nancy Robinson, Pontiac sophomore; Necla Ann Shaw, Muskegon sophomore; Barbara Stickie, E. Lansing freshman.

E. Landon -- Carol Brown, Ann Arbor sophomore; Geryaln Jameson, Grosse Pte Wds. Junior.

W. Landon -- Linda Arndt, Three Oaks freshman.

Mason -- Pat Hopkins, Madison Wis. junior.

E. Mayo -- Barbara Frey, Aurora, N.Y. freshman; Mary Gish, Muskegon freshman.

E. Lansing -- Robert Hencken, Huntington Wds. sophomore; John Noud, Stanwood sophomore.

Lansing -- Don Bristol, Fenton junior; Harry Howard, Kalamazoo junior; Dennis McGinty, Lansing sophomore; William Murry, Grand Ledge freshman; Ken Philip, Lansing junior.

Phillips -- Leslie Price, Great Neck, N.Y. sophomore.

Religious Living Units -- Dean Lockwood, Coldwater sophomore.

E. Shaw -- Paul Butler, W. Shaw -- Richard Hoehlien, Pelham, N.Y. freshman; Harold Lubow, New York, N.Y. sophomore; James Sterba, Owosso freshman; James Temple, Snyder -- Pat Martin, Detroit freshman; Bonnie Rittschof, Chicago sophomore.

Sororities -- Julie Bock, Baltimore, Md. sophomore; Karen Jensen, Islington, Ont. Can. sophomore.

Van Hoosen -- Mary Ann Frederick, Mason freshman.

N. Williams -- Helen Johnson, Des Moines, Iowa freshman; Sandra Parnell, Williamstown, Mass. freshman.

S. Williams -- Marian Phillips, Taylor sophomore.

E. Yakely -- Marilyn Hicks, Lansing sophomore.

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Dacron-cotton Shirtwaists

WONDERFULLY LOW PRICED! 11⁹⁵

You're sure to be excited with this extraordinary fashion value! You get so much for your money...excellent styling, well-tailored in a quality blend of 65% dacron polyester and 35% cotton. Classic collar or cardigan neck in flattering slim or full skirted shirt dressed. Each style with self belt in pretty pastel shades of pink, blue, beige, or mint.

DRESSES -- STREET LEVEL



KNAPP'S EAST LANSING -- OPEN TODAY, 9:30 TO 5:30, PHONE 332-8622



Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 4.98

Polished Cotton SLACKS 3.98

It's time to stock up on new spring sport shirts. At Knapp's you'll find an endless variety of short sleeve styles with button-down collars. Select prints, plaids, checks, stripes and solids in popular spring colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Slim, trim 100% polished cotton slacks that need little or no ironing. Two top colors... Suntan or Olive in plain front tapered style. With or without belt loops. Specially priced.

MENSWEAR -- STREET LEVEL

STREET LEVEL



Umbrella Darkens City

BOURGANEUF, France, (AP) - An umbrella that a high wind whipped out of the hands of a boy soared aloft, caught on a high tension wire and short-circuited the electric system, knocking out power in a quarter of Bourgneuf for more than an hour.



ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINE PIPE TOBACCOS

Private Stock Mixture

Try the blend that discerning smokers in all 50 states and 23 foreign countries prefer and order regularly. Private Stock is a 70-year old family formula of fine cured Virginia Bright and mid-as-milk white Burley, delicately "spiced" with Latakia, Perique and our own light aromatic.

Sold only by PREPAID MAIL

Packed in 4 sizes: 1 1/2 oz., 3 oz., 8 oz., 16 oz.

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Presents
ALL-UNIVERSITY DANCE
featuring
DUKE ELLINGTON

APRIL 13
9 PM-1AM

2 o'clock pers. \$4.00 per couple

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE UNION

Synod Installs New Pastor

Installation services for the Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, pastor of Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center, will be held Sunday April 8, at 4 p.m.

The Rite of Installation will be read at Christ Lutheran Church 122 S. Pennsylvania St., Lansing. The Rev. Ralph Young, chairman of the Commission of College and University Work, English District-Missouri Synod will be the officiant. The Rev. Hugo Kleiner, president of the English District, will preach.

Pastor Bundenthal will officially be vested as campus pastor for the Synodical Conference Lutheran students, a parish numbering more than a thousand students.

Born in Lansing, Pastor Bundenthal was graduated from St. Paul's Junior College. He entered Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. After

three additional years of graduate theological study, he was graduated from Concordia Seminary, and ordained a Lutheran minister.

Much of Pastor Bundenthal's professional experience has been in the educational institutions of the church.

Pastor Bundenthal recently returned from a study tour around the world. An Air Force chaplain, he is presently assigned to the 9622 Air Rescue Squadron, Lansing.

Rev. Theodore Bundenthal

Selfless Foreign Aid Is Called A Necessity

Foreign aid, political or religious, loses its effectiveness when it is done for ulterior motive, reports the director of the American Lutheran Church mission in Ethiopia.

The Rev. Dr. Herbert G. Schaefer, a speaker this week at University Lutheran Church, maintains that helping foreign peoples does not win their trust unless it is done for selfless reasons.

"If people think you are helping them because you want to convert them or because you want to sell America," he said, "it causes rejection."

"They want what you have but they don't want you or they may accept you but they don't want the product you are selling."

This, he said, was the reason the American Lutheran Church changed its philosophy when it established a mission in Ethiopia four and a half years ago. Instead of going there to save the people by helping them, he explained, the primary mission has been to help the people, in any way possible, out of Christian love.

Image Needs New Shape Says Boyd

Images of today's Christian Church and Christian people need to be reshaped, according to Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal chaplain to Wayne State University Students.

Boyd spoke Sunday before more than 125 persons in All Saints Church at a combined meeting of the York and Canterbury Clubs.

"Images at a deep level mirror reality," Boyd said. "The Church needs to reshape itself so its image may be reshaped."

He listed three current images of the church. The first is that of the "nice Christian" in voting his dislike of this image Boyd labeled it "antithetical" to the Christian faith.

The second image is of the "forgiven sinner." "I prefer this image," Boyd said, "because it speaks more of involvement. Sin is self love rather than love of God and love of brother."

The "organization church" constitutes the third image. "The Church is the Body of Christ," Boyd declared, "not a club. It must reflect Him."

The dangers of the organization church rest in the difference between evangelism vs. exploitation. Any form of exploitation, Boyd cautioned, denies man's human nature.

"The terrible heritage of American Protestantism, which, frankly, is corrupting Roman Catholicism, is personal salvation to the exclusion of social salvation."

"We have tended to create God in our own image," Boyd said, "to cut Him down to size. In doing this we lose a sense of the holiness of God and the humanness of man."

Boyd said that he left the church as a totally irrelevant institution in college. He did not return until 10 years later.

"I rejected the Church because of what I thought was sophistication. I came back because I did not know the meaning of life, my identity or the purpose of living."

Honesty is essential in faith, Boyd said, it is not sufficient for an individual to inherit the faith of his parents unless he makes it his own.

Zoology Text Has Chapter On Religion

A new basic college textbook on zoology by a MSU scientist includes a brief section on religion -- a topic ordinarily avoided in scientific texts.

Dr. Lincoln C. Pettit says in his preface to "Introductory Zoology" that he included the section as one of several ways of "relating religion to life."

"Students," he noted, "are much more interested in the relationship between science and religion than is generally recognized."

The assistant professor of natural science emphasized common interests of science and religion in such areas as orderliness in nature, ethics, social consciousness and value judgments.

"The controversy over science versus religion," he maintains, "is sustained mainly by persons who are not personally acquainted with many individuals on the other side of the fence."

He notes that "in the main there is a strong scientific understanding of the part of religious leaders," and that "it comes as no surprise to ministers, priests and rabbis to find that many of their finest communicants are professional scientists."

Dr. Pettit relates that the book is an attempt to present the basic facts of zoology as a comprehensive whole, "tied together by what I hope is a golden thread of continuity."

For instance, heredity, ecology and evolution are presented as one interlocking subject.

Published by the C. V. Mosby Co., of St. Louis, the book is illustrated by Samia Halaby, a recent graduate of MSU, and Robert Emling, an MSU senior from Detroit.

NEGRO COUNT RISES
WASHINGTON (AP)—Enrollment in Catholic Negro mission and parish schools rose 5 percent last year to 97,887, says a report of the Commission for Catholic Missions Among the Colored People and the Indians.

The figures do not include Negro students in predominantly white schools, but only those in 349 almost entirely Negro schools.

The oldest known Latin inscription is on a belt buckle. It says (in translation) "Manius made me for Numerius."

HIGHER BUDGET

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—At the annual Southern Baptist convention in San Francisco this June, an increase to \$19,792,500 in the denomination's general program budget will be proposed, an executive committee decided.

ST. ANDREWS EASTERN ORTHODOX

129 N. Pennsylvania
Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.
(In English)
For transportation call Dorothy Lovchuk at 355-3641.
Pan-Orthodox Student Meetings alternate Sundays 5:00 p.m. at the church.

East Lansing Trinity Church

Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
Rev. F. Eugene Williams, Pastor
11:00 a.m.
"A Significant Turning Point"
7:30 p.m.
"Christian Credentials"
Other Services
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes for University Students
8:45 p.m. Trinity Colleague Fellowship. Debate is scheduled.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Prayer and Bible Study.
Phone the Church office, 337-7966, for information concerning the campus bus schedule.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on W. Grand River)
IV 9-7130
Gerald O. Fruzia, Sr.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
For transportation call FE 8190
ED 2 1960 or ED 2-2434

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 East Grand River East Lansing
Church Service II A.M., Sunday School II A.M.
Sunday School for University Students 9:30 a.m.
Subject
"Unreality"
Wed. Evening Meeting 8 p.m. Reading Room
134 W. Grand River
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon, Tues, Thurs. & Fri. 7:00-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON - LANSING
Your "Church-Away-From-Home"
10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR
11:00 A.M. "THE WAGONS OF GOD"
7:00 P.M. "GOD IS NEVER SURPRISED!" Baptismal Service
8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH
Discussion and Refreshments
FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION MORNING AND EVENING
Call IV 2-9382 for information

First Church of the Nazarene

Genesee at Butler
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups - 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Hour - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided
Harry T. Stanley, Minister

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

444 Abbott Road, East Lansing 332-0778
Theodore K. Bundenthal, Campus Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:00 a.m. - Mattins 6:00 p.m. - Student Supper
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. - Business Meeting
11:15 a.m. - Word Service 8:15 p.m. - Vespers
Theme: "Dead Men Tell Tales" - Text: John 12:24
Rev. Bundenthal is available for counseling at all times.

Okemos Church of the Nazarene

1906 Hamilton Rd.
C. A. Bruch, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young Peoples Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. F. W. Van Valin
For Transportation Call IV 2-2857

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

North Magnolia Ave. at Michigan
Rev. R. Steven Nicholson, Jr.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Sermon by Rev. Nicholson
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Dorothy Haskins, Speaker

Methodist Men To Convene

Where does your church stand on interfaith marriages? The unification of denominations? Major Con-Con issues?
What is it doing in the field of intergroup relations? Juvenile delinquency? Alcohol problems? Problems of retired persons? These questions will be discussed at a Methodist Men's Conference on campus Saturday.
More than 1,000 laymen and ministers from churches throughout Michigan will attend this 10th annual conference, a continuing education activity of the MSU Committee on Church Related Programs.
A total of 23 sectional meetings are scheduled. In addition to the subjects listed above, participants will also examine the responsibilities of the father, Scout-like programs, safety in the church, public relations and the responsibilities of the church in world affairs.
Hillel Foundation: Dr. Francis Donahue, Associate professor of religion and humanities, will speak on "Religion in the Contemporary World."
Dr. Donahue, who visited recently in Russia, will devote particular attention to the situation behind the Iron Curtain.
The program will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday in Hillel House. Sabbath Services will be held at 7:30 Friday with Kiddush and Oneg Shabbat, and Saturday at 10 a.m. with Torah reading, Kiddush and Oneg Shabbat.
Gamma Delta: A "cost-plus" supper will be held at the Martin Luther Chapel on 444 Abbott Road at 6 p.m. Sunday.
Student led vespers will follow and a program will be presented at 8 p.m.
Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 1000 S. Washington, will hold a one year memorial service for Magdalene Bardaville. Ahepa and Jr. Goya meeting will be held at 4 p.m.
American Baptist Student Foundation: Dr. Julius Fischback will address the group on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. He will show slides of foreign mission fields.
Catholic Student Organization: The Rev. Fr. Couch will speak on "Catholicism and Psychology" at 7:30 in the Lounge of St. John Student Center.
Lutheran Student Association: A supper at 5:30 will be followed at 6:30 by discussion groups.
Wesley Foundation: Ann Baker will lecture and show slides on "Crossroads Africa."

Donahue to Discuss Iron Curtain Situation

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with the help of one member of the group, were able to float a loan for their first house on M.A.C.
Their present house, 803 E. Grand River, was purchased in 1941 and serves as a student center for Spartan Christian Fellowship meeting and social events.
A non-profit corporation Bethel Manor is run as co-op houses are. They have capacity for 16.
All major financial decisions, such as house repairs, house policies and appropriations, are made by the Board of Directors.
The board is made up of three faculty members and three Christian businessmen from Lansing.
The pledge program consists of prospective pledges filling out an application, putting in two Saturdays of work, attending one overnight at the house, preparing one meal for the members, attending one Bible study and one prayer meeting.
For the pledge to become a member, he must receive the unanimous vote from the Members, and have a 2 point.
Most of the members are active in church work and dorm Bible studies. Three Bible studies and a prayer meeting are weekly events in the house.
Bethel Manor is also active in social activity having two term parties each year. A tobogganing party was held this term with a spring picnic planned for next term.
The YMCA, an international

Fellowship Is Key To Housing

Student Foundation for Men and Asher Student Foundation for Women -- the last two are the closely related due to their common religious affiliation.
All members of both houses are members of the Mother Church, a branch of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and the Christian Science Organization at MSU.
Prospective house members are selected and admitted on probation by the Asher Student Foundation Board of Trustees, which consists of interested adults active in Christian Science in Michigan and chosen by the other Board members.
The Asher houses attract students from all over the country who are interested in living with other active, young Christian Scientists. Presently they include athletes on the Track, Cross Country, Freshman Diving, and Women's Swimming teams, several Honors College students, in addition to leaders in ROTC and clubs on campus.
The men's house participates in IM sports, Water Carnival, Homecoming display contest, and last year took second place in the men's division of Jr. 500.
Presently, each house has thirty members. The women, whose house at 437 Abbott is smaller than the men's, have overflowed into an annex down the street from the main house.
Plans for two new houses are to be foreseen in the near future.
Bethel Manor, which is interdenominational, was founded by a group of Christian fellows who

house with no particular religious affiliation requirements, has recently formed a corporation.
Last year their present house, 314 Evergreen was leased from the YMCA Board of Directors for a year and a half. It is still in the experimental stage to see if it can be run by the funds taken in by the members each term.
The house, which was bought from funds earned by YM and YW students, houses 13 men from all over the world.
Self-operating and non-profit organization, the members are expected to keep up the house and make improvements periodically. Each member is allotted one work day a term where everyone pitches in to do the housework and make any necessary repairs.
The YWCA, which is presently inactive, has access to the first floor, basement and kitchen facilities.
For the past two terms the YMCA has boasted the highest house average for all the other religious living units with a 2.4 point average.
A new Martin Luther Chapel will replace the present three-story frame house on Abbott Rd., which currently serves as a Synodical Conference Lutheran student representation of over 1,000.
No provisions for a religious living unit has been included in the plans which are still in the preliminary stages of completion.

By JUDY PORTER
Of The State News Staff
Religious living units couple Christian fellowship with co-operative living and inexpensive housing.
The opportunity to work and share household responsibilities with congenial persons is offered in the five living units on campus. Students find co-operative living, inexpensive housing, and home-cooked meals the chief rewards for co-operative effort in each of the houses.
The Religious Living Units Council, chief governing body of all units on campus, recently passed a set of by-laws which makes them the newest major governing group on campus.
The council, which is comparable to IFC-PanHiel meetings, meets two or three times a term in the Dean of Students room in Student Services.
The memberships from each religious living unit elect a representative to attend meetings. Recently the council passed a ruling that each house must maintain a 2.2 average or a self-imposed academic average. After a house is put on probation, they can improve scholarship.
The council then votes to approve or reject the plan.
Although externally the five religious living units on campus are similar, the internal structure of each house is different.
In consideration of the five--Bethel Manor, Martin Luther Chapel and House, YMCA, Asher

house with no particular religious affiliation requirements, has recently formed a corporation.
Last year their present house, 314 Evergreen was leased from the YMCA Board of Directors for a year and a half. It is still in the experimental stage to see if it can be run by the funds taken in by the members each term.
The house, which was bought from funds earned by YM and YW students, houses 13 men from all over the world.
Self-operating and non-profit organization, the members are expected to keep up the house and make improvements periodically. Each member is allotted one work day a term where everyone pitches in to do the housework and make any necessary repairs.
The YWCA, which is presently inactive, has access to the first floor, basement and kitchen facilities.
For the past two terms the YMCA has boasted the highest house average for all the other religious living units with a 2.4 point average.
A new Martin Luther Chapel will replace the present three-story frame house on Abbott Rd., which currently serves as a Synodical Conference Lutheran student representation of over 1,000.
No provisions for a religious living unit has been included in the plans which are still in the preliminary stages of completion.

All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Road- ED 2-1313
Rev. Robert Gardner
Chaplain to Married Students
Rev. Gordon Jones, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning prayer or Holy Communion. Sermon & Church School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer or Holy Communion - Sermon & Church School.
CANTERBURY CLUB

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St. Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor
Morning Service 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Korholt at 489-5852 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.

Edgewood Peoples Church

469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River)
Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister
A church in the Protestant tradition common to the major denominations, which seeks to minister to the searching, questing spirit.
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
A complete church school at both hours, cribroom through Jr. High
Sermon, April 8
Rev. Truman A. Morrison
7:00 p.m.
Choral Vesper Service
All Are Welcome
EVERYONE WELCOME

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister
541 Walbridge Drive, E.L.
Study Phone: ED 7-0183
SUNDAY PROGRAM
9:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery, and Adult study, students included.
10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger.
Passion Music From the Messiah conducted by Donald H. Ecroyd
STUDENTS WELCOME
Call ED 2-6624 for transportation.

Greek Archdiocese "HOLY TRINITY" Orthodox Church

S. Washington at E. Elm
Rev. Fr. Costas Kouklakis, priest
Mattins: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
D. Liturgy of St. Basil the Great - 10:20 a.m.
Gospel - Mark 9:17 -31 (Be Here in God and Pray Always)
One year memorial service for Magdalene Bardaville

Okemos Church of the Nazarene

1906 Hamilton Rd.
C. A. Bruch, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young Peoples Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. F. W. Van Valin
For Transportation Call IV 2-2857

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

444 Abbott Road, East Lansing 332-0778
Theodore K. Bundenthal, Campus Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:00 a.m. - Mattins 6:00 p.m. - Student Supper
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 7:00 p.m. - Business Meeting
11:15 a.m. - Word Service 8:15 p.m. - Vespers
Theme: "Dead Men Tell Tales" - Text: John 12:24
Rev. Bundenthal is available for counseling at all times.

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Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. F. W. Van Valin
For Transportation Call IV 2-2857

East Lansing Unity Center

425 W. Grand River
Rosie G. Miller, Pastor
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
"A Reasonable Faith"
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
Donald Clark - Soloist
Helen Clark - Organist
Study Classes Monday & Wednesday evenings at 7:30
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Gabriel Faure's Requiem
Sanctuary Choir - Soloists
Harp - Violin
Dr. Corliss R. Arnold, Conductor
Church School
9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Crib room, through high school age
5:30 p.m. Christian Student Foundation Campus Vespers.

University Lutheran Church and Student Center

National Lutheran Council
Division and Ann Street, E.L. (2 blocks north of Berkey Hall)
332-2559
Pastors:
Donald W. Herb & C.T. Klinskick
Campus Worker: Tecla Sund
Sunday Worship
9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Pastor Herb, preaching
Nursery care is provided at all services.
L.S.A.: Supper at 5:30.
Discussion groups at 6:30 p.m.
The bus will not run this Sunday.

University Methodist Church

1118 S. Harrison Rd.
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Church Services, 9, 10 & 11:15
Sermon by Rev. Wilson M. Tennant
Nursery, crib room for all services.
Church School 10:00 a.m. all ages
WESLEY FOUNDATION
George I. Jordan, Minister
Director
Supper 6 p.m. Forum 7 p.m.
Ann Baker will speak & show slides on "Crossroads Africa"
Wesley Players will present "The Circle Beyond Fear" at Grace Methodist Church, 7 p.m. - Sunday

Edgewood Peoples Church

469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River)
Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister
A church in the Protestant tradition common to the major denominations, which seeks to minister to the searching, questing spirit.
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9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
A complete church school at both hours, cribroom through Jr. High
Sermon, April 8
Rev. Truman A. Morrison
7:00 p.m.
Choral Vesper Service
All Are Welcome
EVERYONE WELCOME

Christian Student Foundation

148 W. Grand River
Joseph A. Porter, Minister
A film entitled "Meals For Millions" will be shown at 6:15 p.m. This is the first in a series of two programs concerned with our responsibilities as world-citizens.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister
541 Walbridge Drive, E.L.
Study Phone: ED 7-0183
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10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger.
Passion Music From the Messiah conducted by Donald H. Ecroyd
STUDENTS WELCOME
Call ED 2-6624 for transportation.

Central Methodist Church

Across from the Capitol
9:15 each Sunday -- WILLS -- "Religion in the News"
Dr. Large

Oliver Baptist Church

2215 E. Michigan
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups 5:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
MID-WEEK SERVICE
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Transportation leaving International House at 9:30 a.m.
Sunday or call IV 2-8419.
(Closest Baptist Church to Campus)

Greek Archdiocese "HOLY TRINITY" Orthodox Church

S. Washington at E. Elm
Rev. Fr. Costas Kouklakis, priest
Mattins: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
D. Liturgy of St. Basil the Great - 10:20 a.m.
Gospel - Mark 9:17 -31 (Be Here in God and Pray Always)
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Rev. F. W. Van Valin
For Transportation Call IV 2-2857

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11:15 a.m. - Word Service 8:15 p.m. - Vespers
Theme: "Dead Men Tell Tales" - Text: John 12:24
Rev. Bundenthal is available for counseling at all times.

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Cribbery and Nursery Provided.
"The Attraction of the Cross"
Dr. Morrow, Preaching
6:30 p.m. Calvin Club for Single - Young Adults.

St. Johns Student Parish

Fr. R. Kavanaugh
Fr. T. McDevitt
327 M.A.C.
Sunday Masses
7:15-8:30-9:45 (High) 11:15-12:30
(Babysitting at 8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 Masses)
Daily Masses 6:45 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.
Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m. Confessions daily at 12:10 & 5:00 p.m. Saturday 4-5:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Novena Services
Tues 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Forum -- 7:30 p.m.
"Catholicism & Psychiatry"
Father Gouch
Compline and Benediction 9:00
Movie every Friday night at 8:30
Dance every Saturday night 9-12.
Phone ED 7-9778

University Lutheran Church and Student Center

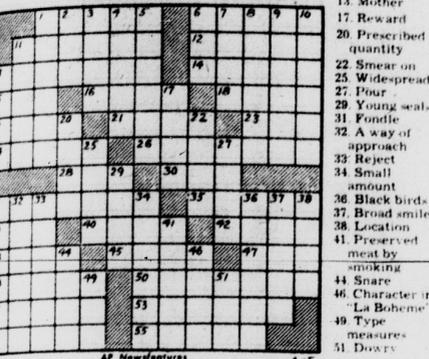
National Lutheran Council
Division and Ann Street, E.L. (2 blocks north of Berkey Hall)
332-2559
Pastors:
Donald W. Herb & C.T. Klinskick
Campus Worker: Tecla Sund
Sunday Worship
9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Pastor Herb, preaching
Nursery care is provided at all services.
L.S.A.: Supper at 5:30.
Discussion groups at 6:30 p.m.
The bus will not run

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
35. Masses of ice
1. Cupids
6. Tablelands
11. Set out
12. Avoid
13. Counselor
14. Person with
15. Constellation
16. Shem's son
18. Thin metal plate
19. Interfere
21. Toll an untruth
22. Triss up
24. Stage player
26. Tallest
28. Drink little by little
30. Assumed to arrive
31. Discreet

DOWN
36. Black birds
37. Broad smiles
38. Location
41. Preserved meat by smoking
44. Snare
46. Character in La Boheme
49. Type measures
51. Doory

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
4. Fish with a moving line
5. Overtax
6. Mentally ill
7. Perverse
8. Legislative body
9. One of Three Musketeers
10. Thoroughfare
11. Architectural style
13. Mother
17. Reward
20. Prescribed quantity
22. Smear on
25. Wide-spread
27. Pour
29. Young seal
31. Fondle
32. A way of approach
33. Reject
34. Small amount
36. Black birds
37. Broad smiles
38. Location
41. Preserved meat by smoking
44. Snare
46. Character in La Boheme
49. Type measures
51. Doory



Placement Bureau

PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEWS

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday, April 11. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 9-13:
Birmingham Board of Education interviewing Elementary Education K-6, Elementary & Secondary Art, Strings Majors, Elementary Band & Secondary Orchestra Combination, Junior High English Major & Social Studies Block, Junior High Math, Junior & Senior High French, Spanish, German, Senior High Physics-Physical Science, Senior High Chemistry-Physical Science, Printing, Junior and Senior High Reading Remedial Reading & Reading Improvement, Junior or Senior High Vocal Music, Special Education, Junior High Emotionally Disturbed.
General Motors Corp. interviewing Mechanical and Electrical Engineers for SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.
State Farm Mutual Auto Mobile Ins. Co. interviewing Police Administration majors and all majors from the College of Business & Public Service.
Sheraton Hotel Corp. interviewing Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management.
Albion Public Schools interviewing Elementary Education Secondary Social Studies, Junior High English, Math, Industrial

Arts, Men's and Women's Physical Education, Special Education and Mentally Handicapped.
Arden Young & Co. interviewing Accounting majors.
Board of Education Hand High School interviewing English and American History and General Education and Women's Physical Education majors.
Carman School District interviewing Elementary Education K-3, High School English, Special Education, Elementary Type A Special Room.
College Life Ins. Co. of America interviewing all majors from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science and Arts and Communication arts.
Ernst & Ernst interviewing Accounting majors.
Grand Rapids Board of Education interviewing Elementary Education, Senior High English, Home Economics and Women's Physical Education.
Grosse Pointe Public School System interviewing Elementary Education K-6, Elementary Music, Conversational French, Secondary English, French, Latin, Business Education, Math Science, Special Education, Men-

tally Retarded, Emotionally Maladjusted, Remedial Reading, and Speech Correction.
Hazel Park Public Schools interviewing Elementary Education K-6, Junior High Science, Math, Senior High French Special Handicapped, Elementary Physical Handicapped, Elementary and Secondary Mentally Handicapped.
Kordite Company interviewing all majors from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, & Communication Arts and the College of Engineering.
Lake Shores Public Schools interviewing All Elementary Education K-6, Junior High English, Senior High Commercial, English, Shop and Speech Correction.
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery interviewing Accounting majors.
Monterey Public Schools (Calif.) interviewing Elementary Education K-6, Junior High Mathematics, Core Social Studies Language, Arts, Foreign Languages; Home Economics and Women's Physical Education, Senior High Social Studies, English, Math and Science, Spanish/French, Business Education, Crafts, Special Education, Mentally Retarded Elementary and High School and Speech Correc-

tionist, Women's Physical Education, and Home Economics.
Muskegon Heights Public Schools interviewing Elementary Education K-6, Spanish-English, Spanish, Junior High Math, High School Vocal Music, English-French Combination Special Education Mentally Retarded.
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. interviewing all majors in the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts & Communication Arts. Also interested Junior.
Pontiac Public Schools interviewing All Elementary Education, Elementary and Junior High Instrumental Music, Junior High English, Math, Science, Speech, Reading Improvement, Vocal Music, Guidance, Drafting, Junior and Senior High Home Economics, Senior High English, Chemistry, Math, Latin-English Comb., Guidance, Women's Physical Education, Business Education and Mentally Handicapped.
Pure Oil Company interviewing Accounting majors.
Standard Oil Division American Oil Co. interviewing all majors from the College of Business & Public Service with emphasis on Economics.
State Farm Ins. Co. interviewing all majors in all colleges -- must reach 25th birthday by

Warren Woods Public Schools interviewing Elementary Education, Early and Later Art, Music, Junior High Commercial-Math, Vocal Education, Special Education, Type A Mentally Retarded.
Summer of 1962.
Travelers Ins. Co. interviewing all majors from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts & Communication arts.
LANSING DRIVE IN THEATRE
Friday, Sat. (3) Big Hits.
Hit No. (1) once at 8 p.m. Hit No. (2) at 9:50
Hit No. (3) shown once at 11:34
Ring of Fire
Sun-Mon-Tues (2) Big Hits
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
PAUL NEWMAN
THE HUSTLER
JACKIE GLEASON

Dr. Haack To Lecture On Survival Education

Dr. Hanns-Erich Haack, Counselor for Educational and Cultural Affairs of the German Embassy, will speak on "Education for Survival" Monday at 8 p.m. in Parlor C of the Union. The lecture, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the Graduate School and by the Department of Foreign Languages. Haack will also deliver a lecture in German at 4 p.m. Monday in 340 Morrill Hall. His subject will be the Dreyfus Affair.

Dear One

& other top 45 hits. Widest Selection of the current 45 hit records

Disc Shop



ARE OLD FASHIONED READING TECHNIQUES MAKING YOU OBSOLETE?
because you can't do the reading needed to keep pace with a rapidly changing world? Reading Dynamics can teach you to read 300 to 1,000% faster—with greater understanding and enjoyment than ever. This completely new way to read is taught in small classes with personal attention by skilled teachers. Morning, afternoon and evening classes now forming. Ask for FREE brochure. No obligation, of course.
Evelyn Wood
READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE
2200 MICHIGAN NATIONAL TOWER LANSING 8, MICHIGAN 484-1305

Information today on campus
Kappa Phi -- Sunday, 4 p.m., Wesley Foundation.
Martin Luther Chapel -- Spring clean up, 9 a.m. Saturday.
Iranian Club -- 7:30 p.m., Union Oak room.
Martin Luther Chapel -- Installation of Rev. Bunderthal, 4 p.m. Sunday, Christ Lutheran Church.
Martin Luther Chapel -- Vespers, 7:15 p.m., Sunday.
Gamma Delta -- 8 p.m., Sunday, Martin Luther Chapel.
Hillel -- Supper forum with Professor Francis Donahue speaking on "Religion in the Contemporary World", Sunday, 6 p.m., Hillel House.
Hillel -- Sabbath services and Kiddish, 10 a.m. Saturday, Hillel House.
Hillel -- Sabbath Services and Oneg Shabbat, 7:30 p.m., Hillel House.
Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship -- Dr. Van Wylen will speak, 8 p.m., 211 Highland in E. Lansing.
Chemistry Majors -- 4 p.m., Student services, 1st floor lounge.
Wesley Foundation -- Sunday program "Dialogue", 10 and 11:15 a.m.; Supper, 6 p.m. forum "Crossroads Africa", 7 p.m.
Lutheran Student Association -- Supper and interest groups, Sunday, 5:30 p.m. University Lutheran Church.
African Students Association -- Sunday, 2 p.m., 32 Union.
Young Republicans -- Sunday, 3 p.m., 34 and 35 Union.

New Galaxie 500/XL Fun it up in an XL hardtop, or sun it up in the convertible. Both are brand new—and feature soft bucket seats with Thunderbird-type console in between. Storm out with up to 405 Thunderbird V-8 horses, reined by a quick, all-business 4-speed stick shift. When studies stop—GO!

Live it up with a Lively One from FORD!
New Falcon Sports Futura Talk about having a fast ball! This compact crowd-pleaser scores with bucket seats up front... a snappy console... wall-to-wall carpets... quicksilver maneuverability... prodigious economy and a Thunderbird-type roof (vinyl-covered if desired). Isn't there a Falcon Sports Futura in your future?

THE SPRING-WISE MAN
knows the universal fashion impact of subtly patterned sport coats and solid tone slacks of fine dacron-worsted neat, subtle plaid, vertical or checked coats with deft masculine styling plain front or pleated slacks each in spring's subdued new colorings.
Coats: 35.00 and 39.50
Slacks: 15.00
210 Abbott Road East Lansing
MEN'S SHOP

New Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe Here's a hint of sprint, and more! Check out those new bucket seats; the smart console in between; the washable, color-keyed vinyl upholstery. Up front, you can have a scorching new powerplant—the Challenger 260 V-8. All systems are GO in the Lively Ones from Ford. See them at your Ford Dealer's, the liveliest place in town!

New Falcon Sports Futura Talk about having a fast ball! This compact crowd-pleaser scores with bucket seats up front... a snappy console... wall-to-wall carpets... quicksilver maneuverability... prodigious economy and a Thunderbird-type roof (vinyl-covered if desired). Isn't there a Falcon Sports Futura in your future?

Sailors Hoist Sails On Lake



BREAK TIME—Pete Van Atta, Northville sophomore, left, and Dave Wetzel, Brookfield, Ill. sophomore, take time out from clean-up at the MSU Sailing Club dock at Lake Lansing and prepare to take out the boats for the first time this year. An open house will be held this weekend to give interested persons the chance to sail and inspect the equipment. State News Photos by Skip Mays.

She Cried

& other top 45 hits. Widest Selection of the current 45 hit records

DiscShop

Jockey Willie Shoemaker has ridden five or more winners on a single day's program five times at New York tracks. His best effort in the East came April 4, 1959—six winners in eight races at old Jamaica.

MSU Foreign Film Series Presents

"ONE OF THE GREAT TIMELESS FRENCH PICTURES!"



FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S "The 400 Blows" with JEAN PIERRE LEAUD a Zenith International Release

Tonight Fri., April 6 Fairchild Theatre 7 & 9 p.m. Admission .. 50¢

Shepard's... genuine moccasins

hand lasted



by BATES



\$17.00

Just as the American Indians made their moccasins by hand, so Bates skilled New England craftsmen hand last these fine moccasins, and carefully hand sew the vamps to give you the same foot-cradling comfort and traditional Phi-Bates styling, equally correct for dress and casual wear -- see them at

Shepard's SHOES

LANSING

LANSING EAST

Tennis Team Finishes Southern Trip

By Jay J. Levy State News Sports Writer

After getting off to a slow start, Michigan State's tennis team finished their spring training tour in good form as they won their last three meets.

Officially the team record was 3-2 but two more wins came at "practice" sessions to give the Spartans an unofficial 5-2 mark. The squad won its first meet 6-1 over Davidson and then lost to Duke 6-3. They came back to whip North Carolina State 9-0 but dropped the next meet 7-2 to North Carolina.

The netmen picked up their third victory with a 9-0 trouncing of East Carolina at Greenville which officially ended their trip.

The next two practice meets were with the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and the Columbia Tennis Club in Washington D.C.

"The boys worked very hard and there was great improvement as the tour progressed," said Tennis coach Stan Drobac, looking back on the trip.

Drobac said his lineup was not yet complete since both slots of the third doubles team are still unfilled.

In singles the number one player is Brian Eisner, a senior from Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Last year he gained the semifinal round of the Big Ten finals before being eliminated.

Eisner was elected team captain for the second straight year this week. He went undefeated on the spring trip.

At the second spot is Dick Colby. One of three promising sophomores, Colby is from Kalamazoo and also was undefeated

on the tour. The third man is Tom Jamieson from Lansing. This local product attended Lansing Eastern and is a sophomore.

In the Fourth slot is Jack Damson, a Holland junior. Damson is State's only conference champion. He won the Big Ten Title as a sophomore last year. He finished the season with a fine 18-2 record.

Sophomore Tom Weirman will be the number five man. He started at seventh spot this year and improved on the trip. Weirman and Dick Colby played on the same team at University High School in Kalamazoo.

The number six man is Ron Lickman, a junior from Warren. Last year he was seeded seventh. Also competing on the spring trip was Bill Lau, a letterman from last year's team. This senior from Flint has a good chance of nailing down a spot on the third doubles team. His record last year was 15-5.

In the doubles lineups, Drobac has Eisner-Colby slated for number one, Weirman and Damson as the second pair and any combination of Lickman, Lau and Jamieson for the third duo.

A series of challenge matches to be played in about a week will decide these spots.

The Spartans will sorely miss the services of Dick Hall, who dropped out of school. Besides starting on State's basketball team last year, Hall was the number two man on the tennis team.

He played with Brian Eisner in high school and the talented pair took the Wisconsin state doubles championship.

Teaming up at the Big Ten Championships at East Lansing last year, Hall and Eisner finished second in the top seeded doubles class.

This year, Drobac predicts a good season. He said, "If the boys continue to improve as they have done so far, we will be right up in the thick of things."

The teams who will give State the most trouble this year include Michigan, Northwestern, Indiana and Iowa.

Last year's meet saw State play host. Michigan took the prize. They finished on top with 72 points while State placed second with 55. The Wolverines have won the title six of the last seven years.

The Spartans will open the season April 20 against Northwestern at home. They will meet every conference team except Ohio State and Purdue.

Michigan State trampoline star Steve Johnson and still rings artist Dale Cooper recently became the tenth and eleventh Spartan gymnasts to win an NCAA championship since 1949.



Oklahoma Chooses Ex-Spartan Coach

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — South Carolina basketball coach Bob Stevens is the University of Oklahoma's pick for its vacant cage post, the Daily Oklahoman said in a copyright story in its Thursday morning editions.

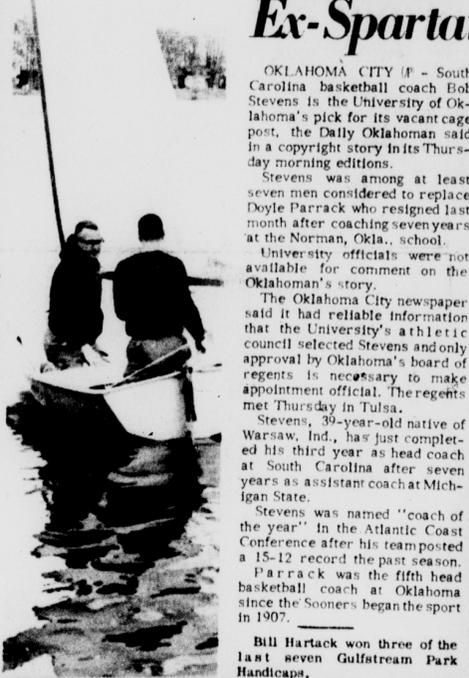
Stevens was among at least seven men considered to replace Doyle Parrack who resigned last month after coaching seven years at the Norman, Okla., school.

University officials were not available for comment on the Oklahoma's story. The Oklahoma City newspaper said it had reliable information that the University's athletic council selected Stevens and only approval by Oklahoma's board of regents is necessary to make appointment official. The regents met Thursday in Tulsa.

Stevens, 39-year-old native of Warsaw, Ind., has just completed his third year as head coach at South Carolina after seven years as assistant coach at Michigan State.

Stevens was named "coach of the year" in the Atlantic Coast Conference after his team posted a 15-12 record the past season. Parrack was the fifth head basketball coach at Oklahoma since the Sooners began the sport in 1907.

Bill Hartack won three of the last seven Gulfstream Park Handicaps.



STEVENS - Ex-MSU coach

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JOSHUA LOGANS **Fanny**
CARON
CHEVACHER
BOYER
BUCHHOLZ
TECHNICOLOR
WARNER BROS.

5 ACADEMY AWARDS—Best Picture
Best Actor, CHARLES BOYER
Best Color — Best Film Editing
Best Music Score
Acclaimed "ONE OF THE TEN BEST" by the N.Y. Times, Journal American, Daily Post and Sun, Los Angeles Times, Time in leading publications.
Nominated for the GOLDEN GLOBES AWARD by the Foreign Film Press as "BEST DRAMATIC FILM OF THE YEAR!"
NOMINATED CHEVACHER AND BOYER AS "BEST ACTOR AND ACTRESS!"

Boros Leads

AUGUSTA, Ga., (AP) — Fred Julius Boros, winner of the 1959 U.S. Open, started with a 3-under-par 69 Thursday to move out front in the 18th round of the Masters golf tournament with about half the field still out.

In addition they will also face Detroit, Wayne State, Notre Dame and Western Michigan in a 14 meet schedule.

The season will end with the Big Ten Meet in Minneapolis in mid-May.

The season will end with the Big Ten Meet in Minneapolis in mid-May.

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The Guns of Navarone shown once at 10:30

Both Features Nominated—Best Picture Of The Year -- See Both And Judge Yourself.

Sam Williams Has Operation

ANN ARBOR, (AP) — Detroit Lions end Sammy Williams was scheduled to undergo surgery on his elbow Thursday in University of Michigan hospital.

Williams, a graduate of MSU, injured his elbow during the 1961 National Football League season. The operation is to remove calcium deposits.

Williams suddenly has increased in importance to the Lions. He will be given first spot at the defensive end position vacated by Bill Glass when he was traded to Cleveland last week.

Terry's Talkin'

By TERRY WAREHAM
Assistant Sports Editor

Now that Benny (Kid) Paret is dead, I wonder if anything will be done to stop any more such tragedies.

Maybe the tragedies, the broken hearts, the tears and all the resulting fears by referees and boxers are just shaken off. Is it just a part of playing the game? Is it taken for granted that so many deaths will occur each year?

Since 1900 there have been over 450 deaths by way of the squared circle. This is an average of over seven per year. Is this necessary? I don't think it is.

I feel proud to be able to say that MSU dropped boxing as one of its intercollegiate sports. MSU has done its part to cut down on this gamble with life.

Does the competitive spirit need such a means as boxing to stay in business? What about cock fighting, bull fighting, or dog fighting? Why aren't these contests considered a part of the American competitive scene? I am quite certain that it is not because they are too cruel or malicious.

Cock fighting is considered illegal in the United States, as is bull fighting. If anyone sees a dog fight, they automatically try to stop the dogs from killing each other.

Is this worse than letting two men get into the ring to try to knock each other out? Boxing today seems to be heading towards slugging instead of the finer skills, such as footwork, countering, defense, and fairness. Judging is based on how many hard punches one boxer can plant on his opponent's chin.

It looks as though the judges and the referees keep score of how many of these blows are landed, and the slugger who lands the most is the winner.

Seven New York state legislators, one a former fighter, were appointed to a special committee Wednesday to investigate boxing to decide if it should be banned in the state. Hearings will open in New York Friday.

There were new moves to end the sport in Canada and Sweden and Rep. Abraham J. Multer, D-N.Y., called for congress to ban radio and television broadcasting of fights. Multer said this would make them unprofitable. He called the sport "public slaughter."

Maybe these are strong words, but let's face it, during a fencing match the fencers don't try to run each other through with their weapons. They still have winners and losers, and usually with no after effects.



Referee Ruby Goldstein restrains Emile Griffith as opponent Benny "Kid" Paret slumps to the floor in the twelfth round of their nationally televised welterweight championship bout at Madison Square Garden March, 24. Defending champ Paret, absorbed a terrific hammering and never regained consciousness after this point. He died ten days later at a New York City hospital.

Tigers Lead; Then Lose, 6-5

LAKELAND, Fla., (AP) — The Detroit Tigers dropped their eighth straight game Thursday as the St. Louis Cardinals edged them 6-5 in the training season's finale at Henley field.

The Cards' relief ace, Lindy McDaniel, halted a rally in the eighth when the Tigers looked like they might pull one out. McDaniel came in after Vic Wertz' pinch-hit single drove in Detroit's fifth run.

Julio Gotay, who drove in the winning runs two days ago against the Tigers, repeated the performance by bringing in two runs in the top of the eighth.

The Tigers jumped on starter Larry Jackson in the first inning and scored three runs. Two of them came on a throwing error by Cardinal catcher Gene Oliver.

Norm Cash's sixth inning homer gave the Tigers a 4-2 lead after the Cardinals had scored twice in the four.

War Admiral, a son of Man o' War, never lost a race at Saratoga.

Biggie is Phys. Ed Convention Chairman

Biggie Munn, MSU athletic director, will be chairman of the spring sports session of the National Physical Education Convention this weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Clinics on track, golf, tennis and baseball will be attended by 4000 to 5000 of the 25,000 professors and instructors in the organization.

The respective clinics will be led by Larry Snyder, Ohio State University track coach; Les Bolstad, University of Minnesota golf coach; Dick LeFevre, Southern Illinois University tennis coach; and Dave Fuller, University of Florida baseball coach.

The Sunday evening program will be presented by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Munn is also the chairman of this meeting.

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Next Attraction...Starts Sat. April 14
Walt Disney's
MONEY PILOT

Volleyball Here On Saturday

Michigan State will host the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference inter-divisional tournament on Saturday April 7.

The round-robin play is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Sports Arena and Gym III of the Men's IM building. The playoffs are set for 3:30 in the afternoon.

Representing the Southern Division are teams from Ball State Teachers College, Earlham, Wittenburg, and Calvin. The Calvin team is filling in for Ohio State who could not participate this year.

Participating from the Northern division will be George Williams College, Lansing Community College, Detroit Tech, and host team, the MSU volleyball club.

George Williams from Chicago is the defending champion.

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Tickets.
Send In Those
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Rosters Due

Rosters are due in the IM Office by 5 p.m. for Fraternity, Independent, and Dormitory League softball and Independent bowling and volleyball.

A fourth league is to be added to the three existing leagues for the intramural softball tournament. Called the open softball league. It will be open to all

students, faculty and staff not entered in one of the other softball leagues.

The reason for the formation of this league is that five teams have already expressed a desire to participate. They could only be allowed to participate in a league for faculty members and staff.

Roster deadline for this league only will be Friday, April 13 at 5 p.m. All rosters must be turned into the IM Office by this time.

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& other top 45 hits.
Widest Selection of the current 45 hit records

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Tigers Cut Five, Reach Limit

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers cut down to the required 28-player limit Thursday by dropping five players from the squad.

Opted to Denver of the American Association were infielder Don Wert, and bonus catcher Bill Freehan. Pitcher Joe Grzenda was assigned outright to Denver.

Outfielder Purnal Goldy and pitcher Bob Dustal, on the Denver roster although training with the Tigers, were returned to the Bears.

The sending down of Goldy marked the departure of one of the brightest Tiger rookies in early spring for several seasons. The outfielder had been close to .400 before he went into a protracted slump and finished at .298 for the spring.

The release of Grzenda means left hander Doug Gallagher has been advanced to the parent club, pending a final decision after he pitches in Sunday's exhibition game with the New York Yankees.

Wert was the American Association's batting champion last year at Denver with a .328 average.

NOW... 2nd WEEK

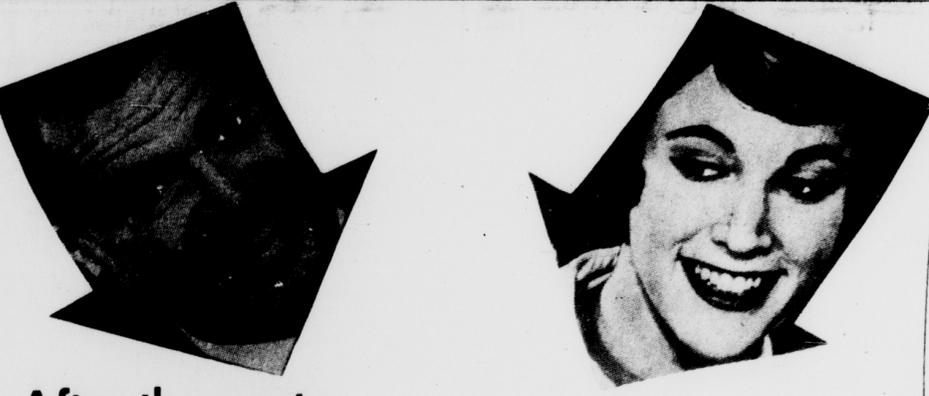
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AUSG Candidates' Platforms

Mike Barbour

Mike Barbour is a senior from Lansing, majoring in botany, with a 3.4 all-college. He has served as a Congress representative for five terms and as Speaker pro-tem for two terms. Last year he was Executive Vice-President of Students Off-Campus (AOC), and was a member of Fresh-Soph Council for two years and was chairman of the Economic Committee for one year.

"A new direction for AUSG." You should be angry. Good and mad. Disgusted.

When someone speaks to you about giving Student Government a direction, you might be hoping that direction to be straight to you-know-where. If you do, you're making a big mistake.

Student Government at MSU has just begun to function in an important area of student interest: monetary service.

AUSG might have concerned itself with this area earlier and more extensively if it had not put most of its time into less-productive, more traditional areas such as coordinating student groups, improving communications and relaying numerous, poorly presented demands for changes in housing, social, drinking, parking and driving regulations to the administration.

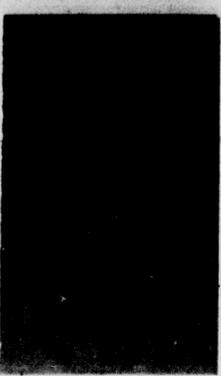
Strange to say, monetary service is the one area in which AUSG has any authority to act. We should first concentrate on this area and only after accomplishing substantial results should efforts be put in other directions. For example:

1) A Student Book Store - student-run, non-profit, located on or off-campus.

2) Discount Service - discounts in area stores for students.

3) Loan Fund, Mimeographing and Veri-Faxing extend hours.

4) Financial Grants to Clubs on Campus-through Student-Congress allocations.



BARBOUR

Jamie Blanchard

Jamie Blanchard is a sophomore from Ferndale. His qualifications are: sophomore class president, Fresh-Soph Council president, AUSG Executive Board, AUSG Congress representative, Student Rights and Welfare Committee, Emmons Hall Council, Union Board, and Spartan Round-table, and an all-college 2.39.

"New horizons in AUSG." In the past much attention has been focused on AUSG legislation directed toward changes in University policy. Many such efforts have been wasted due to inadequate investigation and immature actions. As a result, AUSG has failed to deliver for the student body -- by engaging in such futile efforts and by taking student energy out of areas where it could do something.

To fulfill its promise to the student body, AUSG should be directed at achieving two objectives:

(1) To provide more tangible benefits for the student body by strengthening the Executive branch and creating departments to carry on substantial programs.

(2) To gain more respect and influence with the administration by having the support of the student body.

It is only by realizing that it works in a limited area and by excelling in that area will AUSG receive a greater voice in University affairs.

These objectives will be achieved by action in the following areas:

Public Relations -- Set up under a public relations director a group of well-qualified and diplomatic students who are completely informed on AUSG.

Student Discount Services -- Modification of STUN to provide for lower cost and higher resale value of books. Establishment of picket book trade bureau where students could trade their pocket books for others of the same value. Increase efforts to increase the number of merchants who give discounts to students.

Spartan Spirit -- This should be more than cheering at football games. We need a project to emphasize MSU's assets, the use of popular entertainment at pep rallies, and emphasis on services available in the University.

Organizations Bureau -- This should be more than a place where files are kept on organizations. It must help acquaint students with organizations by carrying on an orientation program in each dorm at meal times.

Academic Benefits -- Encouragement of academic atmosphere through publicizing existing programs and continuing Provost lectures. Establishment of a program where faculty members of heavily populated courses will be on hand periodically to help students and direct study sessions.

Congress Relations -- Encourage the passing and following through of legislation on voluntary class attendance, clocks in Bessey, changes in housing rules.

These proposals are not highly idealistic or impossible to achieve, but are realistic, down-to-earth programs. Unlike other platforms, they don't need miracles to work, but an organizer to set them up and qualified people to carry them out.

Bob Howard

Bob Howard is a junior from Elmhurst, Ill. His qualifications include: AUSG Cabinet-personnel director, Student-Congress Representative, student faculty committee on cheating, president of Green Helmet, Spartan Round-table, Phi Eta Sigma, 3.5 all-college.

"A CHALLENGE TO MSU STUDENTS"

Student Government can work for the academic, financial and social welfare of each student.

It cannot be effective, however, without the cooperation of the student body--the foundation of any student government.

My challenge to you, then, is to help me insure effective student government by your support and continued cooperation for the program outlined below.

If you are willing to accept this challenge, I will pledge my wholehearted efforts to enact this program--to insure that AUSG

does offer constructive and worthwhile opportunities for your participation.

These are some of the most important programs for which I would work:

Financial Help for MSU Students:

-Establish a non-profit bookstore to save students' money on buying and selling used texts.

-Reorganize student discount service to procure student discounts in local stores and on campus bus systems.

-Expand AUSG loan, mimeograph and thermofax services.

-Work to reduce housing payments for students in triple rooms.

Academic and Cultural Benefits:

-Expand Provost's Lectures and Academic Benefits programs.

-Increase efforts to improve library facilities and hours.

-Participate actively in National Student Association--to improve AUSG programs, to help campus organizations and to encourage student concern for national and international issues.

-Distribute course-instructor lists more widely.

-Increase financial and moral support for the Campus United Nations and International Club.

-Personal and Social Benefits: -Work to standardize women's



HOWARD

dorm regulations and eliminate late minute punishment from those rules not concerned with hours.

-Increase pressure for relaxation of student housing regulations and elimination of housing

discrimination.

-Establish an appointment system at Olin to end needless waiting.

-Expand programs to foster foreign student involvement in campus activities.

Internal Reforms in AUSG to Facilitate These Programs:

-Encourage communication between Congress representatives and their constituents to make Congress more truly representative.

-Give advance information through the State News on issues facing Congress to facilitate student communication with Congress representatives.

-Appoint mature, responsible people--regardless of affiliation or sex--to AUSG positions.

-Appoint to the various student-faculty committees members who will follow student opinion more closely.

-Reactivate the Executive Committee to investigate AUSG and implement their findings.

I have made my platform broad in scope because I feel these goals can be accomplished by AUSG with your active support.

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The following proposals in other areas are also a part of my platform:

1) Off-Campus Housing - a suggested uniform rent scale based on Student Government study.

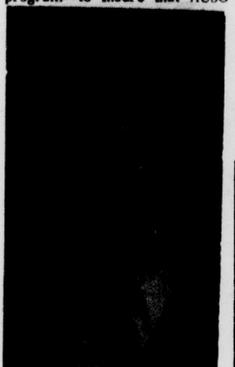
2) Grant the Foreign Students Representatives in Congress.

3) Raise the requirements for representatives to Congress - must be at least 3rd term freshmen at the time of election or appointment.

4) Veto Power for the AUSG President - making him more responsive and responsible to the student body.

The real issue at stake, however, is one of direction, definition and statement of goals and it is quite probable that it will not have them in the future unless you, as voters, select a candidate who can provide these essentials.

The slogan of my campaign is "Give AUSG a new direction." But it might as well be "Give AUSG a direction."



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1956 PLYMOUTH, 2 door hard-
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standard with overdrive, radio
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1959 FIAT "100" Sedan. Red
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Excellent condition.

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RENAULT, 1959, 4 door, 24,000
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1958 FORD Custom 300, 2 door,
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\$795.

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Removable hardtop. Excell-
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1956 VOLKSWAGEN, Sedan,
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condition -- \$650. 355-0970 after
5 p.m.

MGA COUPE, 1959, wire wheels,
radio, heater, new tires; 28,000
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1960 FORD convertible, aqua-
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condition. P.S., P.B., one owner.
Call ED 7-2460 Judy Stoken. 7

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paint, good body and motor. \$125.
Phone ED 2-4959. 8

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cellent condition. \$625. Call
332-3476. 7

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ENERGETIC STUDENT for part-
time work in advertising coordi-
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least 15 hours per week. Contact
Bill Koch, Frandor Mer-
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IV 7-0974. 7

WANTED: Men to fill part-
time job vacancies. Must be hon-
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For interview call 355-
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WANTED - Models to pose for
a Fashion supplement in the State
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must be free Friday afternoon
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Interviewing today at 11 a.m.
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ment in your home, please write
or call: Mrs. Alana Huckins,
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WANTED - Wife of student
to work evenings. Must be able
to type 50 words a minute accu-
rately. Write to Willstiff, Inc.,
547-1/2 E. Grand River, East
Lansing. No personal calls.

WANTED - Reliable aggressive
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working conditions. Call 487-
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WANTED - Fashion writers. If
you can write report to room
341 Student Services Bldg. at
12 noon, or after 5 p.m. ready
to work. Ask for Tom or Fred.
4

BUSBOYS WANTED. Week day
noon meals. Call ED 2-3581. 8

BUSBOY wanted. One block
from Union. Call ED 2-6310.
Ask for Driz. 6

For Sale

BICYCLE SALE - Thursday,
April 12, 1962, 1:30 p.m. at Sal-
vage Yard, Farm Lane, Michigan
State University campus. (Incase
of rain, sale will be conducted
at Livestock Judging Pavilion,
corner of Shaw and Farm Lanes.)
Approximately 60 bicycles,
various makes and conditions,
one 1950 Buick, 2 dr., grey,
Engine #62027621, and other mis-
cellaneous items will be sold
at auction. All items may be
seen at Salvage Yard, April 9-
11, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
and Thursday, April 12, 8:30
a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Terms: cash.
C7

TELEVISION SET, 19" portable.
5 months old. Excellent condition.
Cost \$100. 355-7862. 7

SCHWINN BICYCLES, 1962
models, over 100 ways on dis-
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Dunell \$43.95. BICYCLES A
SPECIALTY NOT A SIDELINE.
Open Monday and Friday even-
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E. Shawassee near city market.
IV 5-1963. 8

BOYS 26" 3 speed American
lightweight bike in good con-
dition. \$22. Phone ED 2-0825.
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IRONER KENMORE - Like new,
\$30. Craftsman table saw. Phone
ED 2-4959. 9

FOR SALE -- Port. Tape re-
corder; excellent for lectures.
Complete with batteries, tapes,
earphone. Only \$22. Call 355-
2519. 7

MOVING OUT sale: Chest of
drawers, double bed, desk, kit-
chen table, chairs and lounge
chair. ED 2-0728. 7

GIRLS BICYCLE Schwinn middle
weight. 2-gears and baskets. Call
355-8138. 7

STEREO TAPE RECORDER.
Four track electrola. Includes
stereo tape, extra speakers, and
stereo turntable. Brand new,
complete. \$225. IV 9-6923. 6

VIOLIN - Fine old Heinrich
Jacobz 250 years old. Value
\$1500. Will trade for car or
household goods or sell for \$500.
Write Box No. 341A or call
IV 4-7773. 7

FOR SALE Voice of Music
stereo tape recorder with ampli-
fier. In excellent condition. Call
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MAN'S LIGHT-WEIGHT English
bicycle. Excellent condition. 4-
speed. Accessories \$25. Call
Jack. 332-3873. 8

MOTOR SCOOTER: Cushman
Super Eagle, 1959, like new, all
worn parts replaced. Repainted
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5PM. ED 2-1674. 7

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for all occasions, sports, schol-
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SPARTAN 17" table model. Gen-
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5 months old. Excellent condition.
Cost \$100. 355-7862. 6

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furnished apartment. Cooking,
paid utilities. \$32 a month. 487-
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EAST LANSING, 2 man apart-
ment. Approved. Unsupervised--
\$80. Utilities. Plenty of parking
space. Available April 9. Call
after 6PM. IV 5-9818. 6

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1958, Model LD150, windshield
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USED Go Kart, dual 5 hp.
engines. Dart Kart, model A,
A or B racing or just fun. \$120.
355-9117. 7

FOR SALE: KINGSTON automatic
portable sewing machine. De-
monstrator. Only \$99.50. Call
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REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 9 cubic
feet, excellent condition, very
reasonable. Call 337-9415 after
5 PM. 9

DESK like new. Blond plastic
top. \$15. See at 334 Evergreen. 6

DRONER KENMORE -- Like
new, \$30. Craftsman table saw.
Phone ED 2-4959. 8

SAINT BERNARD, 1-1/2. Raised
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cellent for family or fraternity.
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250cc., \$450. Phone MI 1-4365
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BICYCLES, 2 men's 26", Im-
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FOR SALE: KINGSTON auto-
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SAILBOAT, Snipe, 15 feet, \$330.
Very good condition, canvas
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TYPEWRITER, portable, Smith-
Corona. Silent with Spanish key-
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men. Call Mrs. Hamilton at
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Street (for boys) right down-
town. Private entrance, tele-
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Singles and Doubles. Large
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Double room 2 blocks from cam-
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men, close in, cross ventilation,
219 Charles. ED 2-0454. 6

WOMEN -- approved. Close in,
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Call Phyllis. 355-0008. 9

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light blue case. ED 7-7065. 9

LOST - Brown wallet on cam-
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LOST-GREY framed glasses in
silver case. Reward. 355-4976.
Ask for Kay. 7

LOST - Black framed prescrip-
tion sun glasses in black case.
Call Pete at ED 2-0333. 8

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graduation. No decrease in pro-
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