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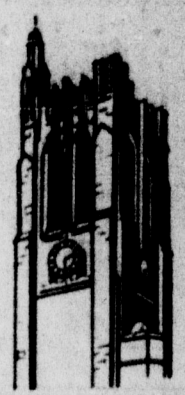
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Weather
Partly cloudy and warmer today with temperatures in the middle fifties. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Inside
Mudcat Grant gives pointers to State Baseball players. See pg. 4.

Vol 53, No. 179
179
-180

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, April 18, 1962

Price 10¢

Global Glimpses Legislature Considers Bills On Chem Funds, Book Tax

By the Associated Press

Senate Committee Okay's \$6 Million

WASHINGTON, President Kennedy's request for immediate authority to spend \$600 million on job-creating public works projects won Senate Committee approval Tuesday.

The public works committee also approved Kennedy's request for standby authority to spend an additional \$2 billion to combat future recessions.

The \$800 million, which would have to be appropriated separately, would be used to provide jobs in areas now suffering from substantial unemployment.

McClellan Investigating Grain Storage

WASHINGTON, Sen. John L. McClellan, (D-Ark.) announced Tuesday his senate investigations subcommittee, is starting a preliminary inquiry into "certain alleged improprieties" involving government employees and promoter Billie Sol Estes.

McClellan said the inquiry will determine whether a complete investigation is necessary.

"Allegations have been made to the effect that certain responsible government employees might have committed indiscretions in connection with this (grain storage) programs," McClellan said.

Church Explains Excommunication Provisions

NEW ORLEANS, The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New Orleans said Tuesday excommunication imposed on three segregationists means they may not receive the Church's Sacraments, may not receive a Catholic burial or act as sponsor at Baptism or Confirmation.

A statement from the Archdiocese said the three "can go to Confession only to repent." (See related story page 6)

Teamster Indicted on Charge of Extortion

DETROIT, Business Agent George Roxborough of Teamsters union president James R. Hoffa's Detroit home local was indicted on a charge of extortion Tuesday.

A Federal Grand Jury charged that Roxborough, Business Agent of Local 299, obtained more than \$2,500 from a Grand Rapids trucking firm by threatening the company with strikes.

Steel Industry Hearing To Start in 6 Weeks

WASHINGTON, Sen. Estes Kefauver, (D-Tenn.) said Tuesday he expects to begin hearings on steel industry pricing practices in about six weeks.

Kefauver, chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, gave the estimated starting time after a visit to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

U.S.-Britain Looking at A Testing Comprise

GENEVA, The United States and Britain began probing Tuesday to determine whether a compromise proposal for suspension of nuclear weapons tests can be transformed into an enforceable treaty.

At the 17-nation general disarmament conference, U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean and British minister of State Joseph G. Selsman asked a series of questions concerning the proposal advanced Monday by eight middle group nations.

Common Market Seeking To Gain More Power

PARIS, Foreign Ministers of the European common market countries Tuesday began mapping a European political union to play a larger collective role in world affairs.

The political union could top the economic merger linking West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. It would set up a political authority to co-ordinate the activities of the six states in foreign policy and defense.

Manager To Consider Greek Parade Request

A request by the Greek Week Committee for permission to conduct a parade through the East Lansing streets was referred to the City Manager by the East Lansing City Council at its meeting Monday.

The council said the proposed route was long and involved and that a more direct route could be found.

East Lansing Police Chief Charles Pegg said the proposed route would have the parade going south on Ardson Rd. which is one way north.

No representative from the Greek Week Committee was at the meeting.

The council also voted to change the alley west of and parallel to Abbot Rd. back to two way traffic. On April 2 the council had made the alley one way north which created problems for the post office, Campus Press and Theta Xi fraternity.

The council heard from representatives of the organizations then made the change. The matter was referred to the traffic committee for further study.

At the meeting was William T. Gillis, chairman of the MSU Faculty Committee for Fraternities and Sororities. Gillis explained that this is a new committee and one of its purposes is to establish better relations between the Greek Societies and East Lansing.

Gillis said that the committee intended to send a representative to council meetings and asked if the council has any preference as to who the representative should be and how many meetings he should attend.

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said the council felt the representative should attend all council meetings and that possible a graduate student or an alumni would be best.

City Manager John Patriarche was given the go-ahead to accept bids for the construction of the new East Lansing Library. Patriarche said that bids will be accepted starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Council room of the Campus Press building on Abbot Rd.

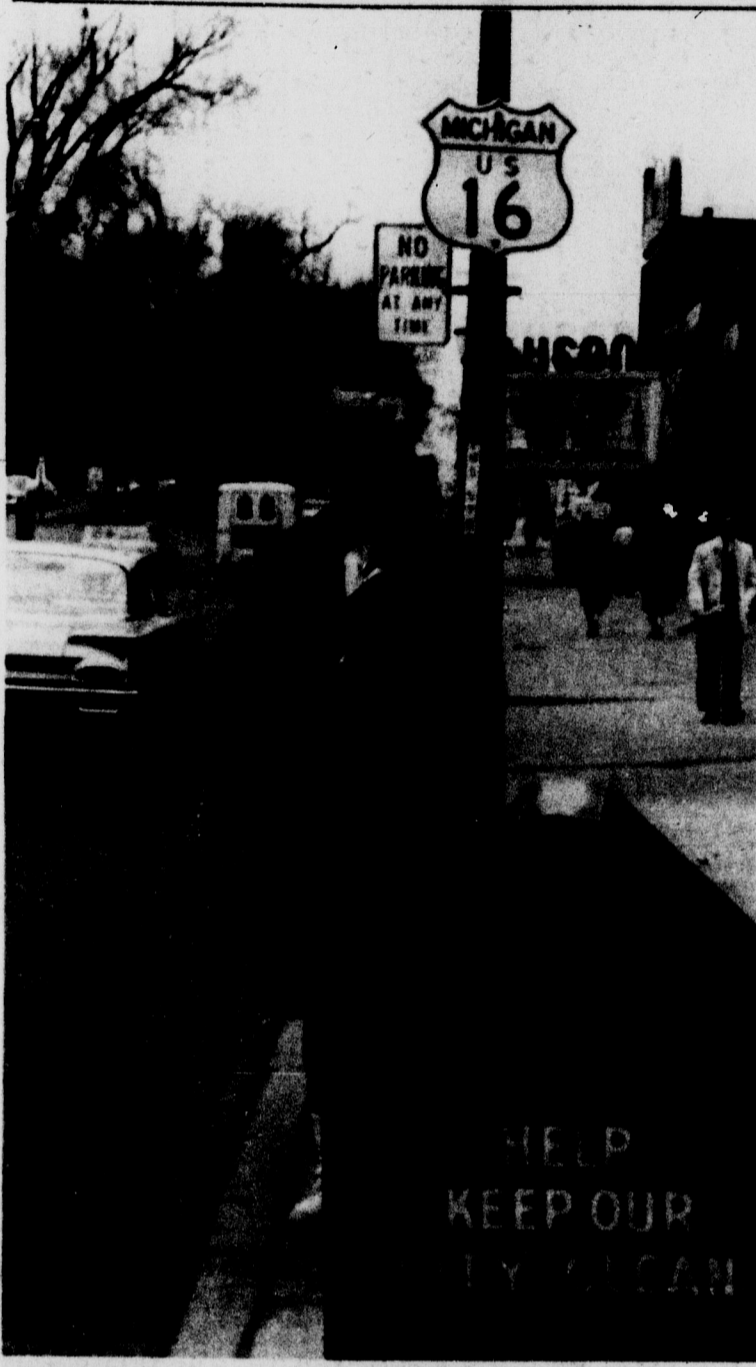
He gave May 7 as a tentative date that the bids would be ready for the council to vote on.

The council also voted to request the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to remove its overhead cables on U. S. 16 from Stoddard St. east to the city limits.

Patriarche said that Michigan Bell has already installed the underground duct work. He recommended the cables be underground by 1963 when work will begin expanding U. S. 16 to five lanes in that area.

Wins Scholarship

Susan Jane Whipple, Plymouth senior and a dietetics major, was named winner of the Michigan Dietetics Association \$250 scholarship Wednesday.



THUMB-FUN-It's awfully hard to ignore thumb-one as pretty as these coeds hitchhiking on Grand River Avenue.

Views Vary On Coeds Thumbing

By BERNADINE GIELDA
Of the State News Staff

The coed with the out-stretched thumb is a common sight around campuses these days.

But how do people feel about this phenomenon? What are the legal aspects involved? What are the dangers?

When MSU students and officials were recently asked their opinions about hitchhiking and hitchhikers there was a minimum of condemnation. However, there was little applause.

Here are some replies to a recent spot check in one of the large women's residence halls:

Lansing freshman -- "It's against the law, isn't it? I'd never do it on Grand River. But I don't think it's so bad. They do it at Kalamazoo all the time. It's the only way you can get around."

Dearborn sophomore -- "Well, it's not so bad if you're with another person and not outnubbed."

Fowlerville junior -- "In general, I think it's disgusting. But at college it's different. I don't call this really hitchhiking--it's just catching a ride."

Lake City senior -- "I don't think it's too bad in the daytime. I object to it at night."

Westchester, N.Y. junior -- "I don't think there is anything wrong. I do it. I got a ride in a Corvette the other day."

Newberry sophomore -- "It's a risk. Besides, it's not too cool for people who drive by to see MSU coeds standing in the street with their thumbs out."

Flint junior -- "It's horrible. I don't think anyone should hitchhike anywhere. It's a matter of personal pride. I don't think it has anything to do with safety."

Kalamazoo junior -- "I don't like it. A lady doesn't accept rides from strangers. She certainly doesn't ask for them."

Port Huron senior -- "I'm against it even if my roommate does it. There's still that old expression pick-up and no matter how you rationalize, that's what a hitchhiker is -- a pick-up."

Here are some comments from male students:

Grosse Pointe sophomore -- "It's alright here because, in a sense, you know who you are picking up."

Grand Rapids senior -- "I don't think it's so bad. Every body knows that most of the girls who hitchhike are going to the sorority houses on Harrison. If they have to hitchhike, they have to hitchhike. I've given rides to a lot of them."

Port Huron freshman -- "I just don't see anything wrong with it."

East Lansing junior -- "I don't like it. It isn't feminine for a girl to hitchhike."

Detroit senior -- "How can I criticize? I've hitchhiked home on weekends for almost four years. I've met a lot of interesting people that way."

Only one of the students questioned.

(Continued on page 6)

Plans For Building May Jell

Sees \$300,000 Down Payment

By JOANNE ALESSANDRONI
Of the State News Staff

Michigan State will probably get a new chemistry building, but on an installment plan with a \$300,000 legislative downpayment.

State Senator Clarence F. Graebner, a member of the appropriations committee, said Monday that the legislature would most likely appropriate \$300,000 this year so that final plans for the building could be drafted and construction bids could be let.

The University is asking the legislature for \$6 million over a three year period for the building.

Graebner said the state does not have the money to give the University the \$6 million now, but once the initial \$300,000 was appropriated the legislature would appropriate the rest of the money necessary to finish the building--similar to an installment plan.

"Once we start a building, we always finish it," Graebner, Saginaw Republican, said.

The \$6 million MSU wants for the chemistry building is part of the \$161 million capital outlay, not covered in the regular operating budget.

When Graebner saw the total capital outlay for MSU he said, "They'll never get all of this. We just don't have the money."

Sen. Paul C. Younger, Lansing Republican and member of the taxation committee, said he feels optimistic that the money for the chemistry building will be appropriated this year.

The new five-story building will be located on an extension of Shaw Lane, east of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

Two large lecture halls of 100 and 300 seat capacity are planned for the new building. The second floor will have general chemistry labs and some organic chemistry labs. The third and fourth floors will be devoted to labs for analytical and inorganic chemistry, while the fifth floor will be entirely for organic chemistry.

The chemistry building is the second of a long list of requests on State's capital outlay this year. The first request is for money to finish the engineering building on Shaw Lane.

Graebner said the top items on the list, perhaps the first three or four, are considered or granted by the appropriations committee and the rest ignored.

The appropriations committee cannot take any definite action on the university's capital outlay until the taxation committee figures out the state's budget for the year.

The taxation committee is expected to conclude its work this week, and the appropriation committee's decision on the new chemistry building probably will follow next week.



'DEEP-FREEZE' VETERAN-Lieut. (ig) Steve Lamphear, USN, a veteran of "Operation Deep-Freeze," spoke before the MSU Men's Club Tuesday, illustrating his "Portrait of Antarctica" with slides and film. State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

Group Reports On Student Rights

By SALLY DERRICKSON
Of the State News Staff

Student Government Student Rights Committee said in a report Tuesday that State News did not present all relevant facts in a series of articles on student civil liberties last spring term, but agreed that violation of student rights was evident in several cases cited in the series.

As a result of the committee investigations, a resolution urging that photographs not be taken at peaceful student demonstrations will be submitted to Student Congress Wednesday.

"Some of the violations were isolated incidents involving unusual circumstances which probably will not occur again," the report said in part.

"In other cases, the administration has taken action since the publication of the articles to insure that no further violations of student civil liberties will occur in these areas."

The series of four articles, written by State News reporter Mary Basing, charged that the administration keeps extensive political files on students and refers to them in answering letters from prospective employers of students; that the Department of Public Safety takes pictures of peaceful student demonstrations and files them; and that student informers are employed by the Department of Public Safety to "spy" on students.

A libel suit against Miss Basing by East Lansing real estate man William W. Hicks Jr., concerning statements attributed to him in the articles, is still pending in Ingham County Court.

The committee found that "most of the facts related in the articles were reasonably accurate, but some of the conclusions drawn were incorrect."

One incident the committee investigated concerned a letter of reference sent by John Truitt, director of men's division, to a prospective employer of a student, in which major stress was laid on the student's activities in the Young Socialist Club.

After investigating the incident, the committee said it felt that while politics should not be mentioned in a letter of refer-

Winners Told Of Scholarships

Twelve of the nation's brightest and most promising high school seniors have won the top scholarships offered by Michigan State.

The 12 alumni Distinguished Scholarship awards, were announced by President John A. Hannah. Valued at \$4,000 each, the alumni scholarships cover four years' study and are awarded on the basis of merit rather than financial need.

In the winning group are eight students from Michigan, and one each from North Carolina, Nebraska, Illinois and Ohio.

The award winners from Michigan are:

Randall Davis Burris, Swartz Creek; William Grant Butts, Detroit; Nancy Ellen Cooper, Trenton; Douglas Ward Crase, Battle Creek; Stephen Elliot Crick Jr., Livonia; Kathleen Ruth Hodginott, Augusta; Paul Henry Rockey, Jonesville; Lenore Street, Lansing.

The award winners from out of state are:

Erik David Goodman, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Herbert Eugene Johnson, Lincoln, Nebraska; Nanette Cecile Phinney, Chicago; Freya Jean Schultz, Urbana, Ohio.

House Bill Ok's No Book Tax

Proposal Faces Senate Fight

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Managing Editor

Michigan State students might not have to pay a four per cent sales tax on text books they buy at private book stores if House bill 332 survives a state senate battle over Michigan's problems.

Rep. Russel Strange, R-Claire, sponsor of the bill, said Monday he was optimistic that it would pass the senate, but conceded "it could become a victim of heated feelings in the tax battle."

The proposal, which passed the House March 22 by a wide margin, eliminates the tax on text books sold at private book stores so to put the private stores on an equal competitive basis with university and private book stores, Strange said.

Only university and college book stores such as the Union Book Store, are exempt from collecting the text book sales tax under current law.

State Sen. Clyde Geerlings, R-Holland, and chairman of the senate taxation committee, said the bill was tabled until action is taken on the telephone nuisance tax bill.

Geerlings explained that the tax exempt bill is a rider amendment to the telephone law which may be altered in the Senate's search for solution to the state's financial plight.

If the text book exempt amendment was passed before changes were made in the telephone bill, the text book bill would subsequently be killed if changes were made in the telephone law, he said.

"You can't pass an amendment twice in the same session," Geerlings said.

Geerlings said he could not predict the fate of the bill either in his committee or on the Senate floor.

Sens. Carlton Morris, R-Kalamazoo, and Paul Younger, R-Lansing, said they supported the measure.

However, they said their support was aroused because they were interested in seeing private book stores being put on an equal competitive basis with university book stores and not because they were sympathetic with student financial problems.

"I think all the stores, private or university, should stand on the same competitive basis," said Younger, whose district includes MSU.

Strange, whose district includes Central Michigan University, said the state would lose little money by taking the tax off the text books and that students would save even less money.

"Four per cent less on text books makes little difference to the student budget," Strange said. "On \$60 worth of text books in a year he would save only \$2.40. Some students spend more than that in one night beer drinking."

The state's revenue loss would be small if the bill passes, about \$125,000 a year, he said.

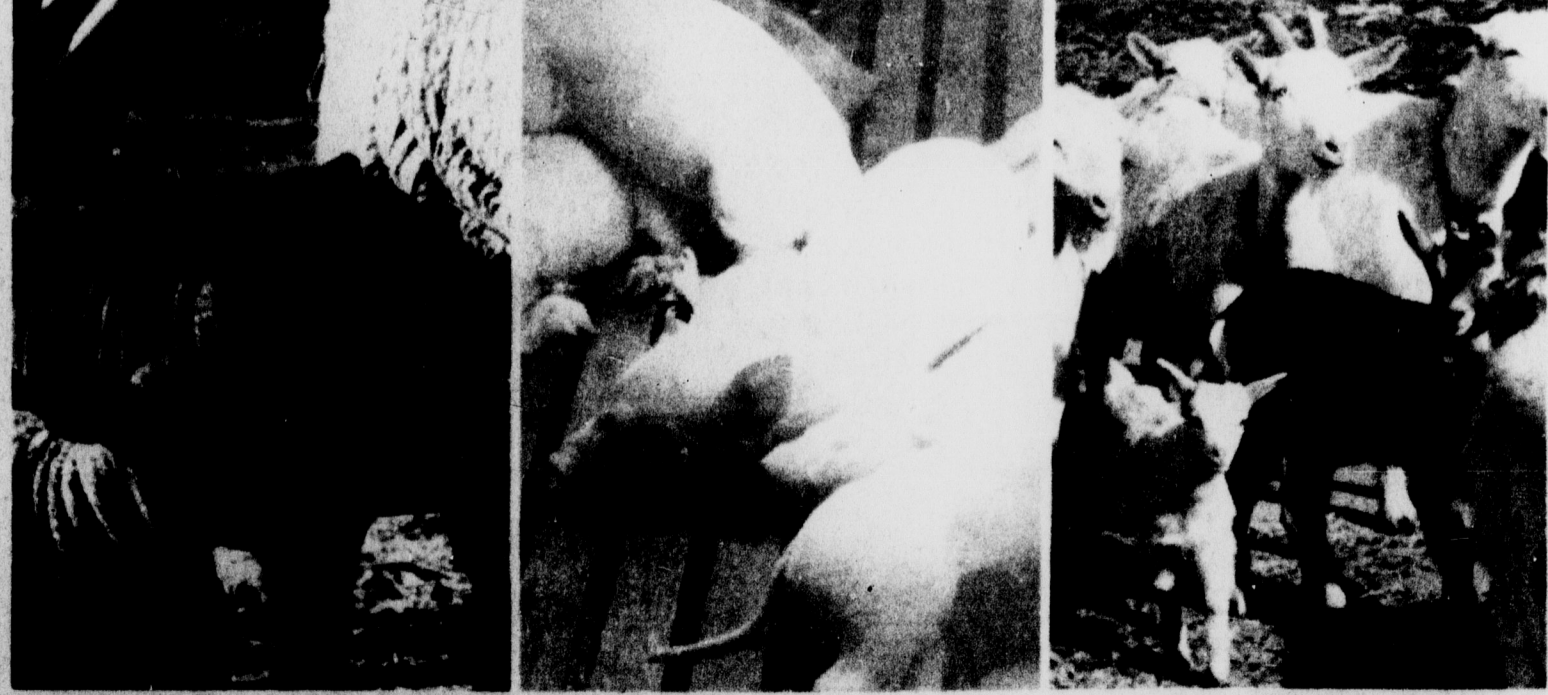
"The four per cent difference means a lot to the store owners because the mark up on new text books is only 20 per cent gross profit," Strange said.

"Under the present situation, private enterprise is forced to subsidize its own competition from the state through a discriminate tax law," he said.

Faculty Awards Given Wednesday in Anthony

The Distinguished Faculty Awards will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Anthony Hall auditorium, and not Thursday as reported in Tuesday's paper.

Six outstanding professors will be presented with the \$1,000 awards at the special convocation. Alumni, faculty and students submitted nominations for the awards and final selections were made by a faculty committee.



SPRING BROOD--Little black sheep, hours old piglets and camera-shy kids are livening up the animal barns on South Campus. While the sheep quickly run to mother at the approach of sightseers, the piglets are only interested in more room under the warm light. Billy the kid, however, likes friends bearing gifts of food, as long as the rest of the family is along to join in the feast. State News Photo by Skip Mays.

Needed: Liberalized Housing Regulations

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs meets Wednesday to consider the relaxation of off-campus housing regulations.

Although this committee has only advisory powers, its recommendations will be carefully studied by the Academic Senate and the Board of Trustees, who make the final decision.

Thus, it is of the greatest importance that this committee favorably recommend that off-campus regulations be overhauled and liberalized. United student sentiment surely indicates that the reforms are much-needed and long overdue.

The present housing policy states that men must live in a University residence hall for their first year. From their sophomore year to 21 years old, they can live in approved and supervised housing.

From the ages of 21 to 25, men are allowed to live in approved and unsupervised housing. After 25, they may live anywhere.

Women, from sophomore status to 21 years may live in approved and supervised housing. Women grad. students or women 25 years old, may live anywhere.

Last spring, the Student Congress Welfare Committee made a study of MSU's off-campus housing policies.

The committee recommended that men and women students over 21 years be allowed to live anywhere they chose. Men under 21, with parental approval, could live in approved but unsupervised housing. Women under 21 would still have to live in approved and supervised housing.

If the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs adopts the above recommendations, some of the burden can be taken off the residence halls next year.

By relaxing the regulations, more off-campus housing would be made available because now there are many unsupervised rooms and apartments which students can't utilize.

This flow into off-campus housing would relieve the overflow in the dorms helping to eliminate the three-people-in-a-room situation.

If the University hopes to solve its own housing problems, off-campus housing regulations must be liberalized.

"Well, That Was A Hell Of A Short Day!"



In Policy Toward Iran

America Betraying Revolutionary Ideals

This is the final part of the letter sent to President Kennedy by the Iranian Student Association.

It is our profound conviction that there exists no antagonism and contradiction between the national aspirations of Persia and true American interests. In fact we believe the more the national aspirations of the Persian people are realized the better will U.S. interests be served. We are convinced that the mistakes of the past, which risk, if unchecked, to degenerate into a new and grave diplomatic debacle in the not distant future, can best be averted by a complete revision of policies which have more than once proved themselves bankrupt. For this reason it is our opinion that the policy of the U.S. towards Persia should be made crystal clear, and proclaimed as unconditional support of the Persian people and its nationalist movement.

There is no doubt, Mr. President, that time is running out. We know that you have both courage and initiative, and feel that should you obtain the real facts you will give a Jeffersonian and revolutionary aspect to your diplomacy.

We propose for your consideration, Mr. President, that you order the formation of a special commission consisting of prominent U.S. citizens and authorities on the Middle East, who have had no part and responsibility in the formation of past policies and can therefore with impartiality and objectivity carry out their mission, instructing them to report to the President of the U.S. (a) concerning the statements made above, (b) the various policies pursued in the past, (c) recommendations as to what should be future policies in Persia.

The members of the commission who no doubt would desire to make long term policy recommendations could travel to Persia and make private and discreet investigations as to the state of affairs in the U.S. and Europe and organize a sort of Gallup-Poll among the thousands of Persian students who form the Persian tomorrow, and see for themselves that over ninety-five percent are nationalist and pro-Mossadeq.

Brother-Sister Program Needs Help

Several years ago the Michigan State Brother-Sister Program was inaugurated. It was an attempt to bring together American and foreign students. Within the framework of this program, it was hoped that the communication barriers which divide peoples of different cultures and societies could be broken down and replaced by a community of understanding.

Not unlike the League of Nations which became the indispensable part of President Wilson's platform for a peaceful world community, the Brother-Sister Program seemed to offer an arena where, on a much smaller scale, Americans, Nigerians, Indians, Brazilians, Koreans and many other peoples could come together.

Not unlike the League which was to die a slow death, the Brother-Sister Programs finds itself struggling to realize its high ideals. It is struggling because one of the elements essential for the success of the program is failing in its role. Nearly all of the approximately 700 foreign students on the campus

have shown a sincere desire to participate. Their American counterparts can not speak with such conviction.

To make this program a success, every interested foreign student needs an American brother or sister. Less than 150 Americans students have responded.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union, the Brother-Sister Program has scheduled an orientation meeting for all those interested.

It is lamentable that so many students go through their four years of college without ever speaking to a foreign student. Every American should make a conscious effort to meet and get to know these people. Here, then, is the opportunity to do just that -- to meet students from other lands, to learn about their country, to listen to their views, to work with them, to help them overcome the difficulties they face.

In your own self-interest, if it must be, here is a chance to widen your educational experience beyond the textbooks and classroom lectures.

Job Well Done

Student Government, and in particular elections commissioner Kent Cardell, deserve around of applause for the speedy and efficient handling of the primary and general elections last week.

In sharp contrast to last year's election fiasco and the special vote at registration, IDs were checked and ballots carefully watched and guarded. Final elections results were ready hours ahead of last year and would have been in even earlier if an adding machine had not broken down.

This seems to indicate a general awareness on the part of AUSG of the importance of elections. Cardell has further-

more called for suggestions on improving elections laws, an overdue project. One improvement for the future would be to appoint persons to work with the elections commissioner. Cardell was responsible for too much of the load himself. Volunteers and dormitory elections representatives pitched in willingly, but more help should be appointed by AUSG.

I think the Peace Corps is beginning to remove the doubts from the doubters' minds. I have been impressed with the quality of the young men and women that have been going into it. At first I thought that it would advance work for a group of Beatniks, but this is not so. As a businessman, I know that two years overseas experience will be invaluable and rewarding. I'll back it all the way." -- Senator Barry Goldwater.

Letters: On Endorsing An AUSG Candidate, Etc.

To the Editor:

We the undersigned, as students of this university, most vehemently protest the editorial policy expressed by "our" newspaper. In as much as the State News is in our opinion responsible to the student body as a whole, rather than to any special interest group, we feel your stand in the forthcoming AUSG election for president is without justification. The function of a good campus press, in our opinion would be to present the facts and issues without introducing liberal amounts of bias.

This is not to argue that the State News should forego its editorial policy, or even that we disagree with the conclusions what we do disagree with is the attempt to promote the interest of one individual by ridiculing a second.

Do you imply by your editorial that the student body is unable to make rational and intelligent selection of candidates without your direction?

Is it also possible that there were interests other than those expressed by your editorial in your selection of Howard for AUSG President?

Our FORCED subscription to this newspaper -- a newspaper having a virtual monopoly of the means for propagandizing such affairs -- should endow us with the right to obtain the facts, undistorted by personal editorial prejudice.

Douglas K. Blood
Hugh Headrick

Slanting Facts

To the Editor:

The editorial, "Howard Has Qualities for AUSG President" was the latest example of the slanting of the facts presented in numerous editorials of the State News. Although an editorial expresses one man's view of an issue, the facts in the editorial should be complete and equally represented. Surprisingly, although the purpose of this article was to express the opinion of the man best qualified for AUSG president, the editorial department was unwilling to uphold their actions. This was shown to us when we asked the name of the editor of this article, only to have the phone quietly replaced on its hook. When attempting to learn the identity of the author, the editorial department refused to reveal the name.

In a privately owned newspaper, through freedom of the press, editors may express their own viewpoints, and citizens have the option of subscribing or not. The fact remains that the State News is a "SCHOOL" newspaper. It is publicly owned, being financially supported mainly by the students of Michigan State through a mandatory fee, the payment of which is required at registration. We are a captive audience, is it fair for one person to be in a position where he may expound on his viewpoint consistently while we the students, the financial supporters of the newspaper, must refute his position through a shaky method of writing letters to the editor, only to find that the damage has

already been done? Is this the type of editorial department which the students of Michigan State must be subjected to, and which influences the students on important issues in an undemocratic way?

To you, the students, where is your spirit and insight directed? This blight of freedom and representation can only be conquered by the voice of all the students of Michigan State University.

Sue Roman
Cathy Garfield
Janette McDonald

Humanism

This letter is not a rebuttal, reply, or attack on any preceding article or letter, but is a plea. A plea for humanism and humanity that was stimulated by Frances DeLong's article in the State News.

In all the argument and counter-argument revolving around the "great ideological struggle" for men's minds now waged by the two most powerful states in the world, humanism as an ideal seems to have been relegated to safe-keeping by the smaller nations and an occasional reminder in the U.N.

Yet even a superficial examination will reveal that the basic tenets of both capitalism and communism exhibit an underlying ideological humanism.

The current propagandistic emphasis on the material aspects of capitalism have obscured the humanistic aspects of this creed. John Stuart Mill, the apostle of liberal capitalism, shared many basic ideals and concerns with Karl Marx, the idealistic creator of utopian communism.

We must not be misled into believing that present-day capitalist and communistic states are representative of their respective ideologies. Far from it, the imperfect realization of their basic ideals obscures their common aim, namely to provide an abundant and free existence for the individual and for mankind.

Capitalism, if one can group the diversity of traditional ideologies such as the Judeo-Christian, the Greco-Roman tradition, and the modern Western industrial tradition under one label, contains many ideals which are also found in Marxism. This is not surprising since Marxism grew out of the same 19th century philosophical soil.

This is also one of the reasons why many liberals find it difficult to reject the humanistic ideals contained in Marxist communism, because they share these ideals. Furthermore, they often find that they are fighting for the same things that the communists are claiming to fight for.

Of course, this furnishes welcome ammunition to those vested interests who are reacting against these humanistic goals, and it allows them to associate liberals and communists and to label them with the same emotion-laden term.

Not only was Marx a humanist, but even Khrushchev is apparently quite aware of the wants and aspirations of the Russian people, or he would not have bothered to promise the kinds of "free" social services and the type of

social progress which read pretty much like our own goals, wants, and achievements.

Perhaps the Russian and American dream are not so different after all.

The preceding illustrates not only the fundamental similarity of wants which the people of America, Russia and the world have in common, but also, and this even more important, it illustrates the reality of the one family of man.

We are first and foremost human beings, only secondarily Americans, Russians and other nationalities.

Nationalism, when carried to its extreme is divisive and ultimately leads to conflict and war. And those of us who lived through war in Europe know first hand that war is not the Army recruiter's version of glory but is pure misery, cold, hunger, suffering, and death to family and friends.

We know that a shiny medal cannot replace a leg that is torn off by a land mine, and that a sympathetic letter from the government cannot replace a father.

The same people who are building bomb shelters and who seem to have accepted the inevitability of yet another world war, are usually the same ones who confront us with the grim alternative, so often presented as the only choice: "Either Red or Dead."

Let's be realistic about that, we don't have to accept either alternative. There is always another way -- humanism. Humanism is international, it is universal and not reserved to any one ideology or state. It is found in America, in Russia and all other countries. It is the one ideal that the entire family of man subscribes to.

Roif Schulze
Graduate Research Assistant
Department of Sociology and Anthropology

Paper's Conduct

To the Editor:

The AUSG elections are over now; the campaign is a dead issue. The conduct of the State News in the campaign, however, is not a dead issue. Most of the criticism leveled at the News in the past few days has dealt with the content of its editorial supporting Bob Howard for AUSG president. Although any newspaper has a right and a responsibility to take sides on an issue in its editorials, it also has a responsibility to 1) report the facts, and 2) observe the rules of fair play.

It is common knowledge that the News violated its first responsibility in its editorial. It distorted and omitted factual material. The question of ethics and fair play has not received due attention, however. The editorial appearing in the State News April 12, violated two important standards in two important ways:

1) Timing: the fact that the News published its editorial the day before the election seems to indicate that it had no intention of allowing a rebuttal to be lodged. The News apparently felt that some student would not profit

from hearing the other side of the question. The statement printed by Jamie Blanchard was so chopped up and out of context as to be ineffective.

It is also significant that the News carefully avoided printing any letters to the editor on the day after the election. It waited until the day after the elections (when any rebuttal could not effect the voting) to print letters. In this way, the State News stifled student opinion instead of giving it a chance to be effective.

2) Influence: the News is well aware of its position as the only influential mass media on campus. Anyone who gets the State News against him might as well drop out of the race. The fact that other college newspapers have taken similar stands in student politics is completely irrelevant. The News forgot to mention that subscription to most other college newspapers is voluntary. Students are not forced to subscribe to the Michigan Daily. The News, by virtue of its compulsory subscription, is pressed into the hands of virtually every undergraduate on the Michigan State campus.

The time has come for the State News to evaluate itself. And the time has come for students to decide whether they want to continue paying a dollar a term for a sheet of questionable integrity. What is the responsibility of a newspaper? If it is to be biased blindly, to distort the truth, or to use its power ruthlessly, the State News has succeeded.

The News can contribute much to campus life as a training ground for journalism students and a source of information. Let's not make it a training ground for power politics and a source of misinformation.

Tom Mitchell
A-222 Emmons Hall

For Boxing

To the Editor:

I wondered how long it would be before a section on the Paret-Griffith fight would appear in the State News. It's a sports writer's jump on the bandwagon. Everyone else is, politics, journalism, and DAR. I'm referring to not only the article by Terry Wareham, but all such write-ups in newspapers in the past weeks.

A man died in the ring, so now boxing is a slaughter sport. What Terry failed to point out is that this was the first championship fight ever to end fatally. The big figure of 450 falls to show this or added facts.

Granted, in the early days many deaths occurred. The old days of

bare-fisted, knock-down and out rules are gone. Today it's a sport of skill, conditioning, agility, and well refereed. So the solid left or right corner

The boxers aren't in there to kill each other; they're there to win as all participants of sports are. Ask any fighter who prays for. Not to win, but to neither his opponent or himself will get seriously hurt.

greater degree of sportsmanship can be found in any other sport as in boxing. They start with a handshake and end with an embrace, no matter what the decision might be. Compare the fights of a football game, calling off of a baseball player at the umpire and the use of hockey sticks for weapons.

Compare boxing's modern record, the last decade, to the sports before hanging it on cross. How many men are seriously hurt in the ring as compared to the five million sport of football? How many are killed in the fast growing sport of auto racing compared to boxing? The boxer killed in the ring is usually an unconditioned or untrained fighter. Paret was an exception. But because men their classical weapons and techniques, instead of our modern society's weapons of steel equipment, they're barbarians no other sport can offer a prettier picture of the body's quick reflexes or complete muscle control than the modern well-conditioned boxer.

Boxing is but another sport where this society of respect and tension can let off steam. pent-up emotions no matter which side of the ropes you're on. The boxing fan is an eager, enthusiastic, hollerer, and there is a thrill to see a killing, like auto racing fans, but a clean fight.

A man was killed doing something he loved, which could have happened in any sport. The difference, however, is the world politics and journalism are trying to further their private agendas. Will this means justify the end?

I'm an ardent fan of all sports especially boxing, football, sports car racing, who hates to see anyone of them crucified because of an accident or wanted to happen, especially Emile Griffith. However, since it happened, lets pay our respect and deepest sympathy to his family and associates, but enjoying another one of America's favorite sports. See you on the ring side or your television Saturday night.

Craig Anderson

Michigan State News

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Trustees Approve Leaves, Changes, Appointments

Promotions for 66 staff members were approved by the Board of Trustees. The promotions are effective July 1, 1962.

Promoted to the rank of professor were: James L. Fairley, Jr., and Allen S. Fox in biochemistry; Lon D. McGintire, dairy; Lawrence E. Dawson, food science; Gardner M. Jones, accounting and financial administration; Boris P. Pesek, economics; Lewis J. Edinger, political science; Malcolm S. MacLean, Jr., Communications Research Center; Donald H. Ecrovay, speech; William W. Farquhar, education; G.P. Wees, electrical engineering and computer laboratory and mathematics; Donald J. Zeeuw, botany and plant pathology; Marvin W. Hensley, zoology; Hans Wolff, Division of Language and Literature; Hazard Adams and Arthur Sherbo in English; Morton M. Gordon, physics; Norman Rich, history; Archibald O. Haller, Iwao Ishino and James B. McKee in sociology and anthropology; John Manning, humanities; and Emanuel Hackel, natural science.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor were: animal husbandry: Harold Davidson, horticulture: William J. Kimball, resource development; Richard F. Gonzalez, personnel and production; Charles Press, political science and continuing education; David Gottlieb in education and sociology and anthropology. John E. Jordan, education; Richard J. Reid, electrical engineering and computer laboratory; John H. Beaman and Henry A. Janshaug in botany and plant pathology; Alfred C. Dowdy, entomology; Richard E. Klausli and Merrill L. Sherburn in music; Julius S. Kovacs and Paul M. Parker in physics and astronomy; Harry Jan de Blij, geography; Marjorie E. Gesner, history.

Additional promotions to the rank of associate professor were: Albert Larson and William H. Pipes, American thought and language; Maurice A. Crane and Edward W. Natcharius, humanities; Claude A. Welch, natural science; Paul M. Najjar, social science; Paul Oliver Fromm, physiology and pharmacology; Neal R. Cholvin, surgery and medicine; Forrest L. Erlanson, Beulah Hedahl and Josephine Morse in the Counseling Center.

Promoted to the rank of assistant professor were: Ralph E. Morrow, animal husbandry; Carol R. Chorowsky, speech; George W. Ferns and Ronald G. Rex in education; Charles McDermid, music; Clinton S. Burhans, English; Gene Bluestein, Marilyn M. Culpepper and Perry E. Gianakos, American thought and language. Oscar Taboada, natural science; Donald W. Twiby, microbiology and public health; Ulrich V. Mostoski, surgery and medicine; and Stanley O. Ikenberry, institutional research.

Leaves were granted to: W. Eugene Deskins, associate professor, mathematics, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, study and write in Europe; August F. Blome, 4-H agent, Iron County, Sept. 15, 1962 to April 15, 1963, study for M.S. degree at MSU; Lloyd C. Ferguson, dean, College of Science and Arts, July 1, 1962 to June 30, 1963, study and research.

Other leaves were approved for John P. Campana, agricultural agent, Alger County, June 16 to July 8 to attend extension summer school at Colorado State University; Carolyn C. Bay, 4-H agent, Midland County, from May 15 to Sept. 30; Gary L. Seevers, 4-H agent, Lenawee County, May 1, 1962 to April 30, 1963, for a study project with the National 4-H Foundation.

John Gilbert Hocking, associate professor, mathematics, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, Fulbright lecturer at Tubingen University, West Germany; Virginia J. Rock, assistant professor of American thought and language, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1962, Smith-Mundt lecturer at Jagiellonian University, Poland; and Wallace N. Atherton, assistant professor economics, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, to continue work in Colombia. A leave of absence was approved for H.B. Tukey, professor and head of horticulture, from July 1, 1962 to June 30, 1963, in accordance with the old retirement policy. Dr. Tukey may return to the University for three years of work at the end of his leave.



BANKERS MEET--Agricultural economists at Kellogg Center Tuesday as a part of the 27th Annual Agricultural Finance Clinic. Myron Kelsey, professor of Agricultural Economy, left, checks the clinic program with E.J. Clabuesch, President of the Pigeon State Bank, center, and Harold S. DeOrlow, Vice President of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

Freshmen, Principals To Hold 2nd Meet

The second in a series of three Principal-Freshman-Counselor conferences will be held Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Seventy-eight Michigan high schools will send representatives to interview freshman graduates from their schools. Following the interviews in the Kiva, a luncheon will be held in the Union. William Finn, acting director of admissions and scholarships will address the principals and counselors. Schools participating are Addison, Alma, Armada, Ashley, Bath, Belding, Flint Bentley, Big Rapids, Bloomingdale, Brighton, Capac, Caro, Detroit Cass, Cassopolis, Cedar Springs, Bay City Central, Chelsea, Chesaning, Corunna, Crosswell, DeWitt and Diamond Lake.

Sue Bassett Made Head Of Alpha Chi Omega

Sue Bassett, Grand Rapids junior, has been elected president of Alpha Chi Omega. Other officers are Sherry Leslie, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior, first vice-president; Marilyn Kuperus, Flint junior, second vice-president; and Libby Cooke, Greensboro, N.C., sophomore, third vice-president. Jeanette Pitka, Grosse Ile junior, has been named recording secretary, and Sue Harrison, Northville junior, is corresponding secretary. Treasurer is Marilyn McLintock, Pontiac junior.

Peck Selected

Ken Peck, Bay City junior, was elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary. Other officers elected were Barbara Messing, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior, vice-president; Dan Kriinsky, Newton, Mass., junior, treasurer; Lu Anne Browne, Calumet City, Ill., junior, secretary and Eileen Kelley, Detroit junior, historian.

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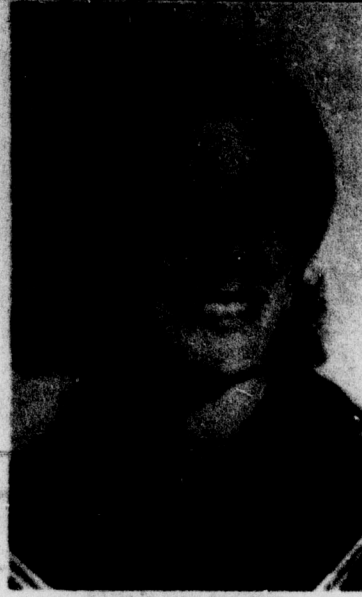
CHILD WELFARE WORKER A1: Starting salary \$388 monthly with periodic increases to \$458 monthly. Requires possession of a bachelor's degree from an accredited college not later than the end of August 1962, with not less than 30 semester hours in the social or related sciences.

CHILD WELFARE WORKER I: Starting salary \$418 monthly with periodic increases to \$513 monthly. Must have either one year of experience as a Child Welfare Worker A1 or successful completion of one year of graduate study in an accredited school of social work by the end of August 1962.

All Michigan civil service benefits. These are career opportunities with the Children's Division of the Michigan Department of Social Welfare. For applications for examination, contact your local Michigan Employment Security Commission office or write to the Michigan Civil Service Commission, 320 South Walnut Street, Lansing 13, Michigan, before April 25. An equal opportunity employer.

'Mudcat' Gives Big Time Lesson To 'S' Hitters

By GARY RONBERG
Of the State News Staff



CHRIS KLUTER

Chris Kluter To Swim In Calif. Meet

Christine Kluter, Michigan State sophomore, joined eleven of her Cleveland Swim Club teammates to compete this week in the National Women's Swimming Championships in Sacramento, California.

One of the top-ranking backstrokers in the nation, Christine has finished second five times in national meets and this year hopes to achieve the coveted gold medal. She will compete in both the 100-yard and 200-yard events, and will also be on Cleveland's strong medley relay team.

Chris has represented the United States in the Pan-American games, and she missed qualifying for the 1960 Olympic team by inches.

The girls will have four days after their arrival in California to get accustomed to the outdoor pool. The big meet takes place next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and then the team will spend a day in San Francisco before coming back to their studies.

THIS FALL HELPED

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Maybe the next time Roger Cote of the Rochester Americans is injured he'll ask teammate Bruce Draper to knock him down again.

Cote showed up for practice with his American Hockey League team, hobbled by a back and shoulder injury. Draper crashed into him, sending him sprawling. The club trainer went for a stretcher, figuring Cote would have to be carried off.

But Cote scrambled to his feet, a look of bewilderment on his face. The pain from the old injury had gone. The tumble had apparently snapped something back into place.

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Some eyebrows were raised a few weeks ago when Michigan State's baseball team jumped on Cleveland Indian ace Jim "Mudcat" Grant for four runs in the first inning of a game at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Indian fans, however, have little cause for worry where the 26-year old Grant is concerned—and Spartan hitters will be the first to say so. Presently serving a hitch in the U. S. Army, "Mudcat" was working outdoors for the first time this year when he pitched against State, and it's easy to understand why he had some trouble with his control early in the game.

Jim found the plate in the second inning and proceeded to show MSU what real big league pitching looked like—emphasizing his point with a sizzling, live fast ball and a snapping, sharp-breaking curve.

Aside from the challenge of playing against a bona fide major leaguer ("Everyone wanted to play that day!" MSU coach John Kobs said), Spartan players most enjoyed talking with the 6-D, 185-pound righthander about his everyday job—getting out the likes of Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Norm Cash, Harmon Killebrew, etc.

"My toughest hitters are Elston Howard of the Yankees and Al Kaline of Detroit," Grant, who was 15-9 for the Indians last year, said. "Both are line-drive hitters, difficult to fool, and can be the difference in any ball game at any time."

"Howard gives me the most trouble. The fast ball is his pitch and even though he usually hits the ball on a line, he many times gets under a pitch well enough so that it will carry."

"Kaline will guess with you for two strikes—then he comes right up the middle. Man, if you're not careful he'll bust your legs right out from under you too!"

"Al has a funny swing," Grant said, "he kind of chops at the ball—but it sure goes a long way."

Grant, who got the nickname "Mudcat" because a publicity mistake said he was from Mississippi, the Mudcat state, instead of his native state of Florida, never paces himself when he's on the mound.

"I go out there and throw as hard as I can as long as I can," he said. "That's the only way I know how to pitch. When I get tired out, I'm through for the day."

"Fellows like Warren Spahn and Whitey Ford probably pace themselves to some extent because their great experience enables them to pitch that way."

Jim signed with Cleveland in 1954 for no bonus, and worked his way up the Indian chain to make his first appearance in the American League in 1958.

"One thing I learned up there is that you just don't dare a man to hit 'his' pitch," Grant said. "Charley Maxwell of the Tigers, for example, is an excellent low-fast ball hitter—he just loves that pitch. Consequently, I try to keep from throwing the low fast ball when he's looking for it. I do this by curving him, changing up on him, and jamming him with the fast ball."

"Detroit's Rocky Colavito also loves the fast one. In fact, I'll bet you could throw him



JIM "MUDCAT" GRANT

95 curves in a row—then give him 'his' fast ball and he'd knock it out. He's just that good at hitting that pitch."

Grant believed Mickey Mantle was more valuable to the Yankees than Roger Maris, even though Maris clubbed 61 homers last year.

"I'd have to pick Mickey over Roger for the simple reason he can beat you so many ways," Jim said. "Sure, Maris did a great job at hitting the long ball for New York last year, but Mantle is way out front in doubles and triples. His great speed enables him to stretch hits into an extra base. And another thing—when Mickey lays one down you just don't throw him out!"

"Mudcat" praised Jimmy Piersall, the fiery center fielder who was traded by Cleveland to Washington over the winter.

"All I can say is that Piersall is a whole of a ballplayer," Grant said. "He always went all out when I was in there—how can you criticize a guy who does that? Jimmy loves the game and is always searching for new ways to improve his game. He's been subjected to a lot of pressures most other players haven't experienced—you can't forget that."

Jim feels that brush-back pitchers are a part of baseball and that the beanball has been somewhat overpublicized.

"You throw high and tight to hitters to set them up for other pitches—the low outside curve ball, for instance," Jim said. "That's just part of the game and most hitters expect it."

"However, there are some guys a lot of pitchers never throw at—whether it's out of respect or something else. I don't know, Colavito is one of those players. Rocky is such a darn nice guy I just never throw at him. Ted Williams is another. Pitchers never throw at Ted."

Jim is one pitcher who loves to swing the bat—and he's had a considerable share of success at the plate, too.

In State's second game with Fort Belvoir, the contest entered the final inning with the Spartans in front, 6-0. Grant led off as a pinch hitter for the Army and was hit on the shoulder by a slow curve ball from MSU's John Elias.

Asked if he let the change-up hit him in an attempt to get a rally started, Grant smiled and said:

"Nope, I didn't let it hit me. I knew John was getting tired and I went up there to pump one out if I could!"

Although he expects to remain in the Army for the better part of the summer, Grant will be able to pitch for Cleveland on weekends and anytime the Indians play in Washington.

Azar, Gordie Wage Hot Backstop Race

By MIKE SKINNER
Of The State News Staff

George Azar and Gordon Hjortaa are waging a hot battle for the first string catching job on Michigan State's baseball team.

It's a toss up right now which one will be behind the plate when State opens its Big Ten season here Friday against Purdue.

Their inter-squad batting averages shows the closeness of the backstop race.

Azar is hitting .290 and Hjortaa is two points ahead at .292.

"They are just about as even as you can get," John Kobs, Spartan coach, said.

"Both have been improving their hitting, both have strong throwing arms and both understand the principles of calling the right pitches at the right time," Kobs said.

Many catchers are handcuffed by pitches thrown in the dirt.

Not so with Azar and Hjortaa.

"They both handle the low pitches pretty well," Kobs said. Both have outstanding records in baseball and other sports to back them up.

Azar, a Johnstown, Pa. junior, already has picked up three letters at State. He has been a regular on the football team for

the past two years. The 200-pound Azar broke into the Spartans grid line up at the grand spot as a sophomore and played 221 minutes. Last fall, again at the front wall guard position, he played 206 minutes.

While in high school, Azar was named to the Pennsylvania All-State football team, and he was also a heavyweight champion in wrestling.

Working in Azar's favor is the fact that he is a good competitor.

He also has shown that he is a durable receiver. Last year he appeared in 23 games, banged 18 hits in 62 tries, knocked in nine runs, scored seven, and finished with a .290 batting mark.

However, against Big Ten pitching last spring Azar batted .316.

Hjortaa, a Battle Creek Central High School product, also has a background filled with sports participation.

While in high school, he lettered in football, basketball and baseball and he played on the William Randolph Hearst All-Star baseball team which traveled to New York.

Behind the plate Hjortaa is sound and his bullet throws to second base are discouraging for potential base stealers.

Hjortaa, a senior, started out as an infielder and outfielder and appeared in several games last year at these positions, but this spring he has been switched to the backstop position.

A year ago he appeared in 17 games, had nine hits, scored seven runs, batted in two base runners and hit .257.

Despite being a good looking hitter, Hjortaa got off to a slow start this spring.

On the Spartans southern trip he struck out only twice but the hits were not dropping in for him.

"Everytime he'd get a good piece of wood into the ball it would land in foul territory," Kobs said.

However, Hjortaa has seemed to take a liking to the cooler northern climate. Since returning his bat has been barking at a .292 clip.

Golfers Face Shake-up Despite Wins

Despite the Spartan golf teams two wins Saturday coach John Brotzmann still does not have a set team.

MSU defeated Illinois 23 1/2 -12 1/2 and Illinois Normal 29-7 at Champaign but Brotzmann said there will be "some adjusting in the line-up for next week."

The high wind, steady 35 m.p.h. with 45 m.p.h. gusts, gave the Spartan golfers some trouble on the long, flat, open Illinois course.

Everything was good except our putting and approaches said Brotzmann and this was because of the wind. A couple of times the wind blew balls off the greens.

MSU's Bud Badger was tournament medalist with 79-77 for a 36 hole total of 156. Illinois' Ron Smith was second with 77-81-158 and State's Tom Gorman was next with 161.

The Spartans will host a quad-rangular meet Saturday at Forest Akers golf course involving the University of Detroit, Hillsdale, Aquinas College and MSU.

Spartan Scores

Badger	79 77-156
Gorman	80 81-161
Townsend	83 81-164
Barrett	81 85-166
Panks	87 85-172
Early	89 86-175

DOUBLE BOGEY HURT

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—What hurt short swinging Doug Sanders more than anything in the recent Masters was his 7 on the par 5 second hole the second round. His double bogey put him four over par for the first 20 holes. He finished with 296—eight over par—and picked up \$500.

Klemco Tosses No-Hitter

Home run hitters had their power come to life Monday night in the BM Softball league, but the evening's games were also highlighted by some fine pitching performances.

Ross Klemco of West Shaw 7 pitched a no-hitter and with home runs from Wayne Gates, Jim Bradley and Dan Swatosh, went on to slaughter the West Shaw 6 team, 21-1.

Kirt Curtis, John Plume, and Ed Brown all attempted to halt the 13 hit ball game for the West Shaw team, but to no avail.

Called off because of darkness in the last of the fifth, Embassy defeated Embers 17-10. With 14 runs in the second inning, Embassy pulled to a 15-7

lead. Gord Archer allowed the losing team eight hits while Tom Douglas allowed the Embassy team only 10.

A frustrated Quiet Village team went down to defeat before a strong West Shaw 3 team, 14-5. West Shaw 3 scored 4 runs on no hits and made two double plays to clinch its victory.

Ron Hirsch hit 2 triples and drove in 6 runs to aid Ravenna in its 13-8 defeat of Ravenhill. Tom Bailey gave up only two hits to the Ravenhill team but walked 7 and hit three of the batters. The losing pitcher was Marty Churski.

In other games, Bailey 7-6, Bailey 1-2 Emperors 8, Emperiam 6

Bailey 3-3, Bailey 4-1 West Shaw 9-15, West Shaw 8-10 Emimence 9, Empowerment 1 West Shaw 1-14, West Shaw 2-10 Burnley 27, Burgandy 8 Bailey 6-6, Bailey 5-3 Random 9, Ramsey 0 Radcliff 2, Rangoon 2 Randall 9, Rafferty 6 Emerald 14, EMU 1 Bailey 7-15, Bailey 8-0 Burma 14, Burgess 8



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Mr. W.D. Wallmo will be here Thursday, April 19, to interview senior men for positions as claim adjusters and underwriters and senior women for audit reviewer positions. Further information can be obtained from the placement office.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L Pct. GB	Team	W	L Pct. GB
A-Los Angeles	31	750 -	Pittsburgh	6	0 1.000 -
A-Chicago	4	2 .667 -	St. Louis	4	0 1.000 1
A-New York	2	1 .667 1/2	S. Francisco	6	2 .750 1
A-Detroit	2	2 .500 1	Houston	4	2 .666 2
A-Cleveland	2	2 .500 1	Philadelphia	3	2 .600 2 1/2
A-Baltimore	2	2 .500 1	Los Angeles	5	3 .625 2
A-Washington	2	3 .400 1 1/2	Cincinnati	3	5 .375 4
A-Boston	2	4 .333 2	Milwaukee	1	6 .143 5 1/2
A-Minnesota	2	4 .333 2	New York	0	5 .000 5 1/2
A-Kansas City	2	4 .333 2	Chicago	0	7 .000 6 1/2
A-Night games					

TUESDAY'S RESULTS:

Washington 9, Detroit 2
 Chicago 8, Minnesota 0
 New York at Baltimore (N)
 Kansas City at Los Angeles (N)
 Boston at Cleveland (N)

Houston 5, New York 2
 Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 6
 St. Louis at Philadelphia (Cold)
 Los Angeles 8 S. Francisco 7
 Only games scheduled

TODAY'S SCHEDULE:

Washington at Detroit
 Chicago at Minnesota
 New York at Baltimore
 Kansas City at Los Angeles
 Only game scheduled

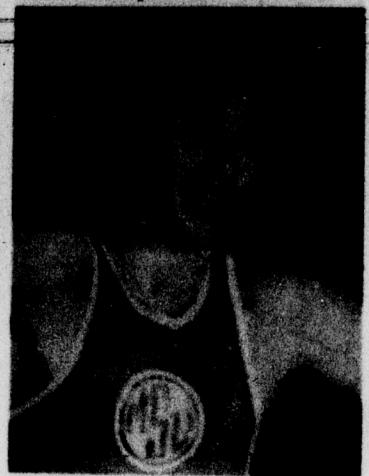
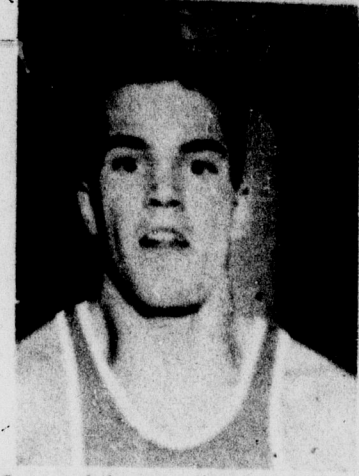
St. Louis at New York
 San Francisco at Milwaukee
 Houston at Chicago
 Los Angeles at Cincinnati
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia



Terry's Talkin'

By TERRY WAREHAM
 Assistant Sports Editor

Gymnastic coach, George Szypula, can be very proud of his gymnasts this year. Along with his team finishing fifth in the NCAA meet, two of his Spartans were named to the All-American gymnastic team selected by the National Association of Gymnastic Coaches.



Steve Johnson, left, and Dale Cooper were recently named to the All-American Gymnastics team.

Steve Johnson, Denver, Colo., senior, was named to the first team on the trampoline. He was also selected for the third team in tumbling. Accompanying Johnson on the first team is Dale Cooper on the still rings. He set a national record in the NCAA gymnastics meet by scoring an unbelievable 98 points out of a possible 100. Cooper is a sophomore hailing from North Hollywood, Calif. Gani Browsh, MSU's leader in the free exercise event, was named to the second team. Browsh, a Philadelphia, Pa. senior was placed on the second team being the University of Southern California's Bob Lynn, who completely dominates the first team.

Lynn was the first team choice in four of the nine events--- free exercise, high bar, parallel bars, and all-around. Larry Bassett, Kalamazoo senior, was named to the third team in the parallel bars.

The All-American team was named by a selection committee of the National Association of Gymnastic Coaches consisting of past presidents of the association and, as an honorary member, movie actor Joe E. Brown, who was an able trampoline performer as a youth.

Chairman of the committee is Newt Loken of the University of Michigan. Spartan coach Szypula is a member of the committee.

Good news for Michigan fans: *****
 Lew Hyman, 19-year-old U of M gymnast, was taken off the critical list at the Presbyterian hospital in Albuquerque yesterday.

Hyman, a sophomore from Wantagh, N.Y., suffered a brain injury during the NCAA meet. He was reported in serious but improved condition.

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL		BOWLING	
Field	5:20 p.m.	4 Phi Tau-A.E. Pi	8 p.m.
1 Rozos-Burkhardt's		6 Carthage-Caribbean	
2 Dollar 65-Twisters		7 Cache-Cameron	
3 AOCs II-Antiques		8 Cavalier-Casino	
4 Vista-Saints		9 Bryan 3-4	
5 Howland-Motts			
6 Casopolis-Carlton			
7 Cabanas-Caravalle			
8 Cambridge-Cacher			
9 Bryan 1-2			
	6:30 p.m.		
1 Unteachables-Ev. Sch.		Participation in tennis and other sports is a government requirement in Russia.	
2 Asher-Vets II			
3 Phi Psi-S.A.M.			

Tigers' Bomb Nats

DETROIT, (P-Billy) Bruton paced an assault of four home runs in support of Jim Bunning's sparkling pitching Wednesday and the Detroit Tigers routed the Washington Senators 9-2.

Bruton cranked a three-run homer and a run-producing single for his first four runs batted in of the new season. Al Kaline, Dick Brown and Norm Cash also homered as the Tigers banged out 11 hits off three Washington pitchers.

Kaline's homer came in the third and snapped a 1-1 tie. Bunning, making his first start, stopped the Senators on seven hits. He allowed the Nats to go ahead 1-0 on Darryl O'Connell's first inning double, a stolen base and an infield out before settling down.

From the second to the seventh, the lanky righthander retired 15

Senators in order before three singles accounted for the second run.

Bruton's single tied it 1-1 in the third and was followed by Kaline's two-run blast.

The first six runs were yielded by loser Bennie Daniels, who stopped Detroit on five hits opening day.

Brown and Cash hit their home runs off Ray Rippeimeyer. Brown, coming out of a slump that caused him to be benched, had three hits.

Washington 100 000 100--2 7 0
 Detroit 003 030 12X-9 11 0

Daniels, Hannah (6), Rippeimeyer (7) and Retzer; Bunning and Brown.

W-Bunning (1-0) L-Daniels (1-1)

Home runs--Detroit, Kaline (1), Bruton (1), Cash (3).

Campus Queens:

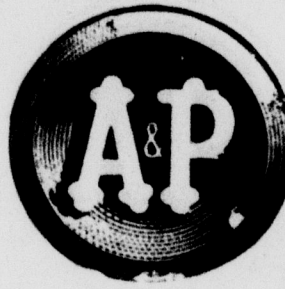
Foot Flairs are shoes of fashion and grace. Stop in and see us so you can keep pace.

DeCamp's Shoes

203 East Grand River

SEMI-BONELESS Super Right

HAMS 59 lb



Super Right Smoked Ham

Shank Portion 39¢ lb.
 Butt Portion 49¢ lb.

Govt. Inspected Turkeys

16 to 24 lb. 35¢ lb.
 5 to 15 lb 39¢

PORK-LOIN SALE

Rib End Portion 29¢ lb.
 Loin End Portion 39¢ lb.

Fresh Asparagus 2 lbs. 49¢

Golden Ripe Bananas 2 lbs. 29¢

California Head Lettuce 24 size 19¢ ea.

New Crop Yams 2 lbs. 29¢

Green Onions Large bunch or Radishes cello bag 2 for 29¢

Mexican Pineapple Size 9 3 for 1.00

Avocados Size 30 2 for 29¢

Mix or Match-Fancy Fruit Sale

A & P Apricots 16 oz.
 A & P Peaches Yellow Cling 16 oz.
 A & P Fruit Cocktail 16 oz.
 A & P Bartlett Pears 16 oz.
 Mandarin Oranges 11 oz.

5 for \$1.00

Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

Ann Page Mayonnaise Qt. jar 53¢

Frozen Food Features Mix or Match - A & P Brands
 Peas 10 oz.
 Cut Green Beans 10 oz.
 Corn 9 oz.
 Peas and Carrots 9 oz.

6 for \$1.00

Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

Angel Food Ring Jane Parker 39¢ ea
 Danish Pecan Ring Jane Parker 39¢ ea

Sandwich Bread Jane Parker 20-oz. loaf 2 for 39¢
 CHERRY PIE Jane Parker 8 in. 45¢ ea

Your A & P Super Market
 Corner of Hagadorn and East Grand River

East Lansing Store Hours
 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Monday thru Saturday

All prices in this Ad Effective thru Saturday, April 21st, in Williamston Store and all five Lansing A & P Super Markets.



Why Are These Gentlemen Standing?



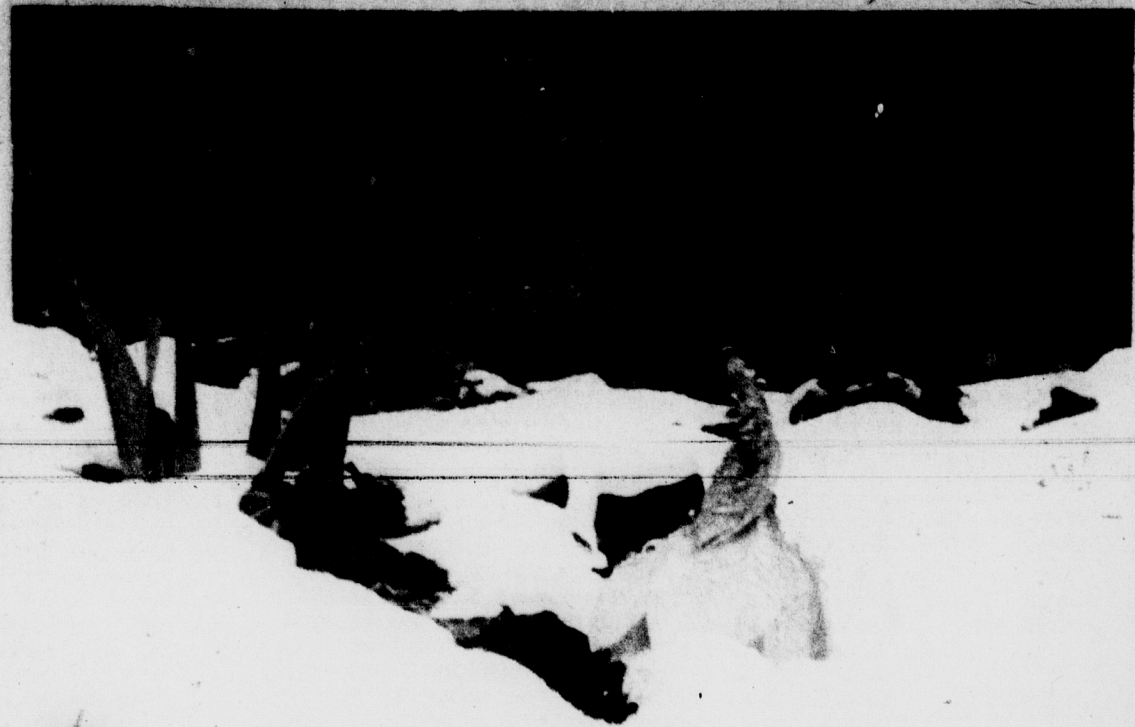
You may find the answer at Water Carnival, May 18-19. Discount on tickets until May 5 at Campbell's Union and Paramount.



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!



MICHIGAN WEATHER IN A NUT-SHELL... Tuesday the early spring flower was standing tall after a day of sunshine on Monday. State News Photos by Dennis Pajot.

Excommunicated Woman Begs Mercy of Archbishop

NEW ORLEANS, La. — On her knees, a 41-year-old woman excommunicated in a segregation dispute begged the mercy and forgiveness of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New Orleans Tuesday but said, "I didn't back down on my stand, even after he refused to bless me."

Mrs. B. J. Galliot, one of three excommunicated by Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel Monday, appeared at the Archbishop's residence at mid-morning. The 85-year-old prelate was leading a group of women pilgrims in a prayer on the lawn in front of his residence. They knelt before a tall white statue of Our Lady of Fatima.

Mrs. Galliot said after the excommunication edict -- a rare church censure -- she would appeal to Rome. But informed sources at the Vatican said Tuesday the church firmly backs the Archbishop's excommunication order. "The fact that he took it," one source said, "indicates he probably had no alternative."

GUARANTEED
LOWEST PRICES
REGULAR & STERFOLPS
DIAMOND NEEDLES
TAPES
OUR PRICES ARE
CHECKED DAILY TO
ASSURE BIGGEST
SAVINGS
DISC SHOP

Try Henry's Once...
You Will be
Back Often
HAMBURGERS
15¢
Make Henry's A Habit
1153 Michigan -- one Block West of Brody.

MICHIGAN THEATRE PHONE IV-2-7319
NOW... 65c to 5:30
FEATURE STARTS
1:00, 3:45, 6:25, 9:15 P.M.
THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
Starts FRIDAY!
From the men who gave you "Oklahoma", "The Sound of Music", "South Pacific", "The King and I".
RODGERS AND HAMBERSTEIN'S MEET
SIXTEEN
FAT BOON
BOBBY DABIN
PAMELA TIFFIN
ANN-MARGRET
TOM EWELL
ALICE FAYE
FREE EXHIBIT IN OUR LOBBY... 10:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
25 ft. long exact replica of Michigan's Mackinac Bridge.

Placement Bureau
Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday, April 23. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 23-27.

Clarkston Community Schools -- all elementary education, speech correction, mentally handicapped, math, English, science, home economics and women's physical education.
Godwin Heights Public Schools -- elementary education majors for guidance, counselor, music, women's physical education.
Mason County Schools (Ludington) -- special education, for speech therapy, mentally retarded -- type "A", visiting teachers for social and emotional problems, Type "C" consultant for mentally handicapped, consultant for physically handicapped.
Northview Schools -- elementary education early and later, senior high women's physical education and home economics.
Reese Public Schools -- math, biology, science, junior high social studies, English and math (core).
Romeo Community Schools -- elementary education 2nd, 3rd, and 6th grades, secondary: chemistry-physics, English-social studies, general math-beginning algebra, science all subjects, special areas: speech correctionist and art and counselor.
Langdon Associates -- hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors.
An Army WAC officer, Capt. St. John, will be on campus next Wednesday and Thursday in the Union Lobby to talk to coeds interested in a commission in the Army.
She will also have information about a no-obligation summer camp program at regular Army pay.

OVERSEAS DELIVERY TOO
SUNBEAM ALPINE
HILLMAN
Service On Imported Cars.
Come out and see our fine Imported Cars
No salesman - Deal with the Owner and save.
BROOKS IMPORTED CARS
5014 N. Grand River (near the airport)

Lecturer Defines Humanist Beliefs

By JIM NELSON
Of the State News Staff

Humanism is a way of life setting up the welfare, happiness and progress of all humanity as its supreme ethical goal, was the definition Corliss Lamont, author of "The Philosophy of Humanism," gave the Humanist Society at its meeting Monday night. Lamont is chairman of the Bill of Rights Fund and vice-chairman of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee. He is a charter member of the American Humanists Association and is a member of the American Philosophical Association.

Lamont summarized humanist philosophy in five points:
1. He said, "Humanism rejects all belief in the supernatural. God is the greatest character in all fiction. We who are educated cannot believe in a life hereafter. We of the modern age realize that this is our only life."
2. He said that the humanist should rely primarily on science, reason and democracy. Lamont said that science could not solve everything but that at the present it was the best method for solving problems.
The humanist is objective and does not regard any principle

Club Sponsors "Persian Night"

International Club is sponsoring "Persian Night" in cooperation with Iranian Students Association Friday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free. Students and faculty are invited.
The program includes folk and popular songs and dances accompanied with accordion by Ali Banauzazi, a former member of Iranian National Choir. Syrus Azimi, graduate student will play the piano and Mesaut, a Persian student from University of Michigan will play the "Sitar," a guitar-like instrument.
There will also be a color film and slides of historical and cultural places and arts of Persia.
Social Dancing will follow the evening program.

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED-2-5817
STATE
EAST LANSING - PHONE ED-2-2814
HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS
EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING
FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. - ADULTS 90c

"A FINE PICTURE... I SALUTE IT!"
- The New Yorker
THE MARK
"HIGHLY GRATIFYING AND MEMORABLE!"
"A MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE!"
"SOLID ENTERTAINMENT!"
MARIO SCHELL
STUART WHITMAN
"THE MARK"
AND ROD STEIGER
as Doc McPhay
Shown At 7 and 9:20

Hitchhiking

(Continued from page 1)

tioned recognized the problem that local law enforcement officials later emphasized. The student, a sophomore coed from Detroit commented:
"I really don't see anything wrong with hitchhiking but it is awkward for motorists to stop and pick anyone up in heavy traffic."

Sgt. Richard Simmers of the East Lansing police said later that accident prevention was an important aspect of city ordinances pertinent to hitchhikers and hitchhiking.

"The 'no standing or stopping' signs on East Grand River don't prohibit hitchhiking. They prohibit motorists from stopping to pick-up hitchhikers."

He said the signs were posted after studies revealed that vehicles stopping for pedestrians in those areas figured heavily in collisions.

"The same is true of the red and white 'No Hitchhiking' signs in the 100 and 200 blocks of Michigan and West Grand River," he said. "We found that vehicles stopping for pedestrians here were a traffic menace."

"There are no city ordinances prohibiting hitchhiking in other areas," Simmers said.

State law, however, prohibits pedestrians from getting out on any roadway to solicit rides, he explained.

"This includes taking one foot off the curb and stretching an arm out to attract the attention of passing motorists."

There is no prohibition as long as a person stays off the road, he said.

When asked to comment on his attitude toward hitchhiking or hitchhikers, Simmers explained that he had no attitude as such. There are laws and it's our job to enforce them, he said.

STARLITE
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78
NOW! Thru Thurs
Hit No. (1) of 7:40-11:40
IT HOLDS POWERS BEYOND BELIEF... IT PERFORMS FEATS BEYOND DESCRIPTION!
SPECTACULAR ADVENTURE!
The Magic Sword
IN EASTMAN COLOR
BASIL RATHBONE - ESTELLE WINWOOD
GARY LOCKWOOD - ANNE HELM
Hit No. (2) at 9:10
The Singer Not the Song
DINK BOGARD
JOHN BELLE
MYLENE DEMINGEOT

Evans Scholars Elect Voitek President
New officers were elected by the Evans Scholars at a special house meeting Monday.
Taking over next Monday are Darrell Voitek, Evanston, Ill. senior, president; Charles Hynous, Detroit junior, executive vice-president; Dave Savu, Dearborn sophomore, administrative vice-president; Thomas Pilon, Dearborn junior, treasurer and Bill Daniel, Trenton sophomore, secretary.

Night Staff

Night news editor, Liz Hyman; Copy editor, Jay Blissick; Copy readers, Sara Bacon, Tom Winters.

Bibles for Easter
See our complete selection of Bibles and Easter Books before going home for Easter. Included are Bibles and books suitable for Easter gifts for friends and family -- young or old. Let us gift wrap your choice for you.
Send HALLMARK EASTER CARDS this year from our Large Selection. Wrap your gifts in HALLMARKS special Easter Gift Wrap Paper.
Make this a memorable Easter for you and your friends with gifts from...
CAMPUS BOOK STORE
ACROSS FROM THE UNION

SPACE-AGE EXTRACTION
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Hackney 12 used a modern method to get rid of a baby tooth tied to a toy plastic rocket, pulling the trigger and the tooth went orbit.
GLADMER
NOW 1 65c to 5:30
Walt Disney's
MOON PILOT
AT 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
NEXT: "Satan Never Sleeps"

LUCON **LAST 2 DAYS!**
Feature Today
1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15
7:30 - 9:40
EAST LANSING - PHONE ED. 26944
WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
"Violent and Sexy!"
- N.Y. Post
BARBARA STANWYCK

TOMORROW IS SUPER-BARGAIN DAY... SEE 2 HIT
"Walk On The Wild Side" Plus exciting new hit!

LIFE calls WARREN BEATTY
"The most exciting American male in movies!"
Male enough to attract a dozen women... not man enough to be faithful to one!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
EVA MARIE SAINT
WARREN BEATTY
KARL MALDEN
ALL FALL DOWN
ANGELA LANSBURY
BRANDON DEWILDE
THURSDAY SCHEDULE
"All Fall Down" 12:35-4:20-8:10
"Walk On The Wild Side" 2:25-6:10-10:00

Holy Bible
See our complete selection of Bibles and Easter Books before going home for Easter. Included are Bibles and books suitable for Easter gifts for friends and family -- young or old. Let us gift wrap your choice for you.
Send HALLMARK EASTER CARDS this year from our Large Selection. Wrap your gifts in HALLMARKS special Easter Gift Wrap Paper.
Make this a memorable Easter for you and your friends with gifts from...
CAMPUS BOOK STORE
ACROSS FROM THE UNION

AUTO SOLD 1st DAY

"I had 20 to 25 calls the first day. This is our first experience with the State News Want-Ads and we are very happy with the results." said Mrs. William Leary.

1954 PONTIAC, 4 door, fine running condition, good transportation. IV 0-0000.



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

DEADLINE: 3 p.m. one class day before publication

PHONE: 355-8255 or 8256

RATES: DAY \$1.00, DAYS \$2.00, WEEK \$3.00

There will be a 25c service charge if this is not paid within one week.

Automotive

1960 FORD convertible, 2 tone, automatic.

1960 FORD, Galaxie, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic. Low mileage. \$1295.

1960 FORD, 4 door, V-8, automatic.

CHEVY coupe - Hurry!

LETTICH & STENBERG
290 E. KALAMAZOO
484-3229

1960 ROADSTER. One year. Excellent condition. Wire wheels, white-side walls. \$1750. Call IV 4-0250.

BUICK sedan. Good motor, tires, poor body. Any reasonable offer considered. 355-5100 or ED 7-1020.

PONTIAC 1955 ST. ARCHIEFF. 4 door. Full power, new tires. Excellent. Phone ED 7-0971 or 3414.

FALCON, 1960, 4 door, two 2 door, standard shift. Excellent condition. Call ED 2-5621.

FORD, 4 door, stick. All accessories. Very low mileage. Everything new. Below market price. Can finance. IV 5-6924. Glenn St., Lansing. 17

1956 FORD convertible, power steering, automatic transmission, white walls, top black. Seen at Clippert Saginaw. \$500. 15

1958 FORD. Fine running condition. Good transportation. Call 2-6108 after 1 PM. 16

1958 FORD convertible. One year. Excellent condition. Low price. Cruise-a-matic. Owsos. SA 5-2357 after 5 PM. 17

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. Original owner. White finish. 3-speed transmission. Positioning. 337-0397. 18

1956 CHEVY, 2 door, V-8, standard shift. runs real well. Call 2-6108. 19

1956 PLYMOUTH, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Special at \$1000. 20

DAN'S HAUGNESSEY
2501 E. MICHIGAN
DIAL IV 9-2388. C

STRATTON SPORTSCAR CENTER
1915 E. Michigan Ave.
DIAL IV 4-4411

1956 VOLVO, \$750. Black, excellent condition. C

1960 ROADSTER. One year. Excellent condition. Wire wheels, white-side walls. Call 4-0250. 18

1958 PLYMOUTH, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, with standard transmission, radio. This is good means of transportation at a real savings. Only \$495.

1956 FORD, 2 door, Victoria, hardtop, 8 cylinder, Fordomatic, radio, sharp two tone black and white paint. A one owner, 7 year car with low mileage. You have to drive this one to appreciate it. \$595.

MAX CURTIS, INC.
2424 E. MICHIGAN
IV 4-4491, EXT. 33 C

1953 MG-TD. Invested \$1200 to restore completely. Then an accident caused \$200 damage. Will sell for \$500. Call George at ED 2-1709. 19

1958 VOLKSWAGEN, Sunroof, radio. Immaculate low mileage car.

1961 FALCON, 4 door, standard transmission. MIDWEEK SPECIAL.

1959 IMPALA convertible. Full power. 2300 actual miles.

SPARTAN MOTORS, INC.
3000 E. MICHIGAN
IV 7-3715 C

1960 CORVAIR, 4 door, standard transmission, heater, defroster, white wall tires. Finished in solid white. STORY Sells For Less... \$1295.

1960 FALCON, 2 door sedan standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Finished in blue with matching interior. STORY Sells For Less... \$1295.

STORY OLDSMOBILE, INC.
3165 E. MICHIGAN
DIAL IV 2-1311 C

1961 RENAULT Caravelle. Low mileage. 2 tops. Immaculate condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. France's finest sportscar at Al Mikulich Pontiac's low price of only \$1,895.

1960 CHEVROLET Corvair, 2 door, stick, radio, heater. Very clean. Priced to sell for only \$1,295.

AL MIKULICH PONTIAC
2121 E. MICHIGAN
ED 2-5014 17

1960 STUDEBAKER LARK, V-8, 2 door, standard transmission. Economy special. A real good buy at our low price.

1959 FORD station wagon, V-8, radio, heater, standard transmission. Trade and finance.

1959 OLDS SUPER station wagon. Fully equipped including P.S. and P.B. The very best of condition throughout.

1957 CHEVROLET, 4 door, station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Low mileage. Very clean and good looking.

BEECHEM & KNIGHT
AUTO SALES
1300 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
DIAL IV 2-6141 or IV 2-2070 C

1956, 2 tone CHEVY, 2 door, white walls, V-8. Call TU 2-2191. 19

"DID YOU know that Volkswagen owners who give their car good care, get up to 60,000 miles on the original tires?"

CONTINENTAL IMPORTS, INC.
236 E. KALAMAZOO
DIAL IV 5-1743 C15

'61 LANCER, 2 door, automatic, radio and heater. A real sharp one in showroom condition.

Employment

STENOGRAPHERS: If you type and can take some shorthand, we have positions available immediately in East Lansing Area. Salaries depend on ability. Call Great Lakes Employment, Inc., 616 Michigan National Tower, IV 2-1543. 17

WANTED: DEPENDABLE, HONEST MEN TO FILL part-time job vacancies with potential full-time summer work. Up to \$10 per evening. Car necessary. Call IV 9-1318 6-9 PM only. 17

HOUSEWIVES: Your time is your own. Make it pay off. Good earnings with Avon. For appointment in your home, please write or call: Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 Schaal St., Haslett, Mich. Telephone FE 9-8483. 17

BABY SITTER for 2 pre-schoolers. Mornings Monday through Thursday at Cherry Ln. Apartments. ED 2-6712. 15

For Sale

LIGHTNING SAILBOAT NUMBER 7710. Like new. Used one season. Dacron main and jib. Nylon stink-er. Equipped for cruising. Price to sell. Phone 355-7695 during day. 16

LANSING'S ENGLISH Bicycle headquarters. Check our prices first. Gene's Cycle Shop. IV 4-0362. C17

3 BURNER electric stove. Broiler and oven work excellently. \$20. ED 2-0416. 15

COMPLETE skin diving outfit. A one hour lung with 5 min. reserve. 2 stage regulator, wet suit, fins, gun, knife, 12 lb. weights, pressure and depth gauge, compass and other items. Call IV 5-4543 after 4 PM. 18

SAILBOAT FIBERGLASS, 15-foot with nylon sails. 300 lb. keel. Stabe, safe reasonable. Phone 355-7695 during day. 16

NEW YESHIVA and REVERE cameras. Below wholesale price. Never been used. Call ED 2-1095. 17

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER in excellent condition. White embroidery. Size 10 cocktail dress. Worn twice. Call IV 9-6861. 17

T.V. CLEARANCE SALE! 21" Muntz, \$24.95. 21" G.E., \$29.95. 21" RCA, \$29.95. 21" Admiral, new picture tube, \$39.95. Many other bargains. Larry's TV. Call IV 9-1982. t.f.

MAN'S top coat and suit size 38, lady's pastel suits, size 16-18, excellent condition. Call ED 2-6324. 15

SKIN DIVING equipment. 1961 Voit tank, regulator and back pack. Used twice. Call IV 2-4327. 16

APPROVED, supervised, larger comfortable rooms for men. One block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. Phone ED 2-2574. t.f.

MALE ROOMMATE to share apt. Sharp, spacious, approved, supervised, BIG living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, basement garage. Furnished utilities. \$42.50 per month. 1113 E. Kalamazoo. Call IV 5-5173 between 5:30 and 7:00 PM. 17

SINGLE ROOM for male student. University YMCA. 314 Evergreen, cooking privileges, parking. \$7.50 weekly. ED 2-3839. 17

3 VACANCIES at 333 Albert Street (for boys) right downtown. Private entrance, television, and kitchen facilities available. \$32 per month. IV 4-7406 before 5 or 372-0330-evenings or weekends. 16

APPROVED, supervised, larger comfortable rooms for men. One block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. Phone ED 2-2574. t.f.

MALE ROOMMATE to share apt. Sharp, spacious, approved, supervised, BIG living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, basement garage. Furnished utilities. \$42.50 per month. 1113 E. Kalamazoo. Call IV 5-5173 between 5:30 and 7:00 PM. 17

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3 VACANCIES at 333 Albert Street (for boys) right downtown. Private entrance, television, and kitchen facilities available. \$32 per month. IV 4-7406 before 5 or 372-0330-evenings or weekends. 16

Service

SAVE CASH INSTEAD OF TRADING STAMPS! when you bring your cleaning to Wendrow's Econowash and Dry Cleaners. Pants, skirts, sweaters cleaned and pressed, only 50¢. 3006 Vine St. 1/2 block west of Sears' Frandor Store. C

ALTERATIONS, Hemming & re-styling; for coats, trousers, skirts, etc. NEEDLE'N THREAD Shop, 108 Division, behind Campus Drug Store. ED 2-5584. 17

DIAPER SERVICE
SERVICE to your desire. You receive your own diapers back each time. With our service, you may include your baby's undershirts and clothing which will not fade. White, Blue or Pink diaper pairs furnished.
AMERICAN LAUNDRY
111 E. WASHINGTON
IV 2-0864

STUDENTS! Reliable advice on car insurance. Talk it over with LES STANTON. He can help you plan your insurance budget. 1500 E. Michigan. IV 2-0689. C15

FLASH BULBS, G.E. No. 5 or Sylvania 25. Regular \$1.69. With this ad only 99¢. Good until this Easter. Marek Rexall Prescription Center. N. Clippert Street at Frandor. IV 9-8595. C

MENTALLY DEPRESSED because of inability to get auto insurance? Over Bubolz. ED 2-8671. Phone Jacobson's. C16

EXCELLENT T.V. REPAIR on all makes and models. All work guaranteed. Open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. T.V. Technicians, 3022 E. Michigan. Call IV 7-5558. C

SPARTAN TEXAS SERVICE
Tune ups, all minor repair. All work fully guaranteed. Special April 16-20. Wet was 75¢. Corner Grand River and Spartan. Phone 337-9034. C

VET'S AUTO TRIM, GARAGE. Seat covers, convertible tops. General repair, automatic transmission, body work. 1242 E. Grand River. IV 9-2614. 17

WHILE YOU WAIT or one day service on passport and application pictures. Limousine leaving daily at noon for Hicks Studio, Okemos. Return transportation guaranteed. Refreshments. Call ED 2-6169 for reservations. Portraits, applications, passports. C

TYPING, PRINTING, TYPE-SETTING and VARIFAX copying at Wonch Grafic Service, 1720 E. Michigan, Lansing. Only 10 minutes from campus on bus line. Phone 484-7786. C

EXPERIENCED TYPIST would like typing in my home. General typing, term papers. TU 2-9861. 3182 Pinetree Rd. 17

T.V. SERVICE. Special rate for college housing. Service calls \$4. Absolute honesty. ACME T.V. 1610 Herbert. IV 9-5009. C

LEARN TO FLY at Sheren Aviation Club rates - no dues - no membership fees. Davis Airport. N. Abbott Rd. 17

REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER OR SWEETHEART at Easter. Give her flowers from MILLER'S FLORIST, 504 E. Mt. Hope. IV 4-5385. 17

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. 3 duplicating processes available. Multilith (black & white, & color), Ozalid, Clear Print. ED 2-8384. C

TYPING IN SPARTAN Village Apartment. Electric typewriter. Call 355-3012. t.f.

FREE LIST OF over 40 organized musical groups 1 to 20 pieces. Write or phone C.V. "Bud" Tooley, Secy. Lansing Federation of Musicians, 527 S. Washington, IV 2-5314. "Live Music is Best." C19

SINGER STUDENT SPECIALS. Rent latest model Singer portable at only \$5 monthly or \$1.50 per week. We deliver and pick up. Buy the brand new Spartan, model 192, at only \$44.50. Pay only \$5 down and \$5 monthly. These special offers good only to students at M.S.U.

SINGER SEWING CENTER
309 S. WASHINGTON
487-3659

Real Estate

EAST LANSING - New listing of quality built, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom split level. Kitchen has all "built ins" and eating space. Wonderful paneled study or family room with floor to ceiling bookshelves. Ideal location for University faculty folk. Present owner bicycles to campus each day. Carpeting, draperies, fine shrubbery and lawn make this a wonderful value at \$27,500.00. The location is 118 Loree Drive. Shown only by appointment. Marguerite R. Moore, Broker. Phone IV 4-7488. 15

EAST LANSING - A most desirable all brick 2 bedroom with expandable attic for 3rd bedroom. Spacious living room and dining L. Kitchen with full size range and disposal. There is a paneled recreation area or den with lovely stone fireplace. Gracious living in the most desirable area. Shown by appointment and priced to sell. Call Bob Jackman, IV 4-7488, evenings 372-0408. Marguerite R. Moore, Broker. 15

EAST LANSING - Near, 3 bedroom and den ranch home. Large living room with fireplace, dining L. Kitchen with built ins, finished recreation room with fireplace. Carpeting and drapes. 2 car garage. Vacant and offered for \$24,500. Call Bob Jackman IV 4-7488, evenings. 372-0408. Marguerite R. Moore, Broker. 15

5 UNIT motel and living quarters. West of US 2-U.P. Overlooking beautiful Lake Michigan. 4 years old. Sandy Beach. Ideal Summer Business for faculty. Write to: Lucia Rygiel, 15351 Braile St., Detroit 23. 1

SHADY, 3 bedroom ranch-house, 2 fireplaces, rec. room, 1.6 acres, 10 min. from campus, \$22,500. IV 4-3370 after 5:30 PM. 15

EAST LANSING, BY OWNER 2-bedroom Cape Cod 1 1/2 car garage home. Ideal for young married couple. Low upkeep. \$13,700. Will carry land contract. 19

Low cost, large readership, quick selling power - Campus Want-Ads.

WINGED SPARTANS MEETING
Wed. April 18
Rm. 41 Union
7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in learning to fly is welcome to attend.

LOST - April 11, near Auditorium. Ear ring mounted in white gold, 3 pearls, 4 sapphires. Reward. ED 2-4622. 15

LOST - Man's class ring - Gold with blue stone. Initials are R.N. Reward. Call 355-6944. 18

LOST - Scarab bracelet of ultracolor stones. Last week. Reward. Call 355-0412. 17

LOST - Tortoise-shell prescription sun-glasses in E.E. Building. Reward. 355-3576. 15

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Personal

BURR-PATTERSON Fraternity and Sorority jewelry and related items. Now available at the CARD SHOP across from the Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6753. C

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'62 Water Carnival Readies Production

Creation of an evening theatrical production of water is the aim of Water Carnival personnel this year, said Jerry Blanke, general chairman.

"We are trying to use this unique media to provoke thought and creativity as well as entertain people," he said.

The 1962 Water Carnival will have 34 floats from 68 separate living units.

"This is the biggest response from the student body, to my knowledge, in at least the last five years," Blanke said. "It was probably brought about because of the enthusiasm for Spring Weekend and the tremendous challenge of this year's theme."

"Students have been giving a lot of thought to the pseudo aspects of campus life and especially of our society as a whole."

Water Carnival is offering at least three new features to stimulate student participation and interest in the show.

"We are giving a special discount price on student and faculty tickets until May 5," Blanke said. "This should curb the usual last minute rush for tickets as well as make students more aware of this special weekend so they will want to reserve it."

Also, one or two tuition scholarships will be given to entering freshmen. Money for the scholarship will come from Carnival profits, while the office of admissions and scholarships will determine the recipients.

"Since our first responsibility is the senior class gift, because Water Carnival is a senior class project, the number of scholarships we can give will depend on the amount of revenue we make," Blanke said.

He described the third Water Carnival offering as especially unique.

Dow Chemical Co. has agreed to give us a large quantity of a plastic material that can be used to make a roof over the bleachers," he said. "This will provide the protection of a grandstand for the spectators."

Blanke urged students who want tickets for the Saturday night

show to buy them early because the response of the students' parents has been great.

"Parents are really taking full advantage of the event," he said. "Many of them have written Frosh-Soph Council, requesting that it make reservations for them at local hotels and motels. Many are already booked up for Saturday night."

Tickets for Water Carnival are on sale at the Union and Campbell's Suburban Shop in East Lansing, and at the Paramount News Shop in Lansing.

Morris E. Hall, associate professor of music, will arrange the music for the show and supply the band.

Anyone interested in auditioning for announcer should contact Garry Blowers, chairman of the theme and continuity committee.

Forestry Group Will Feature Torch Light Fete

Dining by torch light on prime ribs of beef in a medieval setting, will highlight the 13th annual awards banquet of Sigma Lambda Chi, national honorary fraternity for forest products majors.

The banquet will be held Thursday, May 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ivanhoe room of the Towne House, 607 East Michigan.

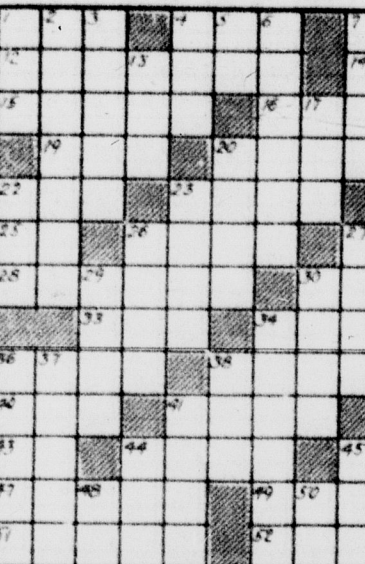
The main speaker, Richard Forbush, class of '51, is the sales manager for Kimball & Russel, wholesale sash and door jobbers in Detroit. Forbush will speak on the building and materials industry.

Sigma Lambda Chi president Roger Bach will deliver the oratory.

Tickets are \$3.00 per person, or \$5.50 per couple for the banquet. Reserve tickets with the Department of Forest Products, B-4 South Campus. Reservations will not be held if payment does not accompany reservation.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Wine vessel
 4. Belgian commune
 7. Fertile loam deposit
 12. Pattern of excellence
 14. Wind instrument
 15. Order of frogs
 16. Of aircraft
 18. Palm lily
 19. Camel's hair cloth
 20. Plant used in wreaths
 21. Bouncer
 22. Philippine native
 23. Regretted
 24. Mouth of wedding
 25. Myself
 26. Lumberman's boots
 27. Pronoun
- DOWN**
1. The wallaba
 2. Sea cow
 3. Island of the Dutch
 4. Turkish leader
 5. Jap. drama
 6. Reptiles
 7. Tree snake
 8. Mountain comb. form
 9. For example
 10. Great enemy of man
 11. Slyly sarcastic
 12. Constellation
 17. Earth dial
 20. Exclamation expressing pain
 21. Coagulated milk
 22. Mischievous child
 23. Scrape roughly
 24. Sudden thrust
 26. Pellet
 27. Impairment
 29. Breathing sound
 30. Insect larva
 31. Dialect
 32. Brown kiwi
 34. Fondle
 36. Ship's crane
 37. Banish
 38. Turkish cap
 39. Acquires by labor
 41. Cud-chewing mammal
 42. Feather neckpiece
 44. Identical
 45. Vessel's curved plank
 46. Compass point
 48. Forward
 50. Exclamation



3 To Go Overseas On Fulbright Grants

Three faculty members have been awarded Fulbright educational exchange grants from the U.S. Department of State to conduct research and to lecture abroad.

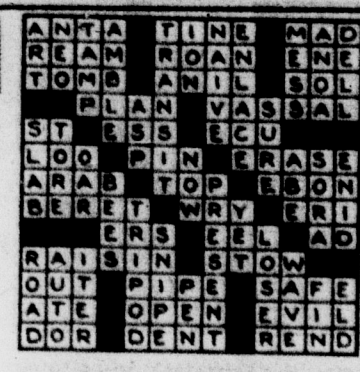
Frank A. Pinner, director of the Bureau of Social and Political Research, will be on leave from Oct. 1, 1962 to Sept. 30, 1963 to conduct research at the University of Brussels, Belgium.

His research concerns the way political attitudes develop in young people of various cultures.

Charles C. Cumberland, Professor of history, will lecture during the 1962-63 academic year at the University of Madrid.

His lectureship includes three courses: a survey in American history, the geography of U.S., and U.S. institutions.

Also while on leave, Sept. 1, 1962 through Aug. 31, 1963, Cumberland will conduct research



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Sea cow
3. Island of the Dutch
4. Turkish leader
5. Jap. drama
6. Reptiles
7. Tree snake
8. Mountain comb. form
9. For example
10. Great enemy of man
11. Slyly sarcastic
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42. Feather neckpiece
44. Identical
45. Vessel's curved plank
46. Compass point
48. Forward
50. Exclamation

Promotions, Leaves

(Continued from page 3)
of economics and assistant dean of business and public service, to associate professor of economics, July 1.

Robert H. Horwitz, associate professor, from Bureau of Social and Political Research to political science; Shosei Serata, assistant professor, civil engineering, to civil engineering and engineering research, Jan. 1; Livonia; Kathleen Ruth Hodges, professor, education, to institutional research and education, April 1.

Jerry H. Kimber, from professor and chairman of the departments of humanities and religion and director of the Division of Social Science, to professor and chairman of humanities and religion, July 1.

Resignations and terminations were accepted as follows: Mary Louise Feather, 4-H agent, Berrien County, Feb. 28; Jame E. Campbell, 4-H agent, Lenawee County, May 31; Robert A. Aldrich, associate professor (extension), agricultural engineering, June 30; Hugh E. Lockhart, instructor, forest products, Aug. 31.

George W. Wright, instructor,

soil science, Mar. 16; John M. Fehr, assistant professor, business services, Aug. 31; Bernard A. Kemp, assistant professor, economics, April 30; William S. Carsons, instructor, mechanical engineering, Aug. 31; Helena Penalis, assistant professor (extension) textiles, clothing and related arts, Aug. 31; Zuhair Mehdi El Saffar, assistant professor, physics and astronomy, April 15.

Frank Rastie, associate professor, psychology, Aug. 31; Aaron M. Leash, instructor, surgery and medicine, June 30; Leonard Maynard, specialist, Viet Nam Project, Mar. 23; Lin Thomas Frazier, librarian, Mar. 3; Hugh R. Primm, assistant professor, military science, Feb. 23; Thomas E. Avery, assistant professor, forestry, July 15; Arnold Gurin, lecturer, social work, Aug. 31; Corliss E. Phillabaum, instructor, speech, Aug. 31; and M. Eugene Hall, associate professor, music and continuing education, Aug. 31.

From Michigan State University--Oakland, William E. Rhode, assistant professor of political science and assistant director of continuing education, July 7.

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