



Bias Group Studies Open Housing

Goulart Flies Into Exile After Anti-Red Revolt

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Ousted President Joao Goulart, abandoning his vow to fight to the death, flew into exile Thursday night

in the finale of Brazil's anti-Communist revolution. The Uruguayan charge d'affaires in Rio De Janeiro said

Goulart has arrived in Montevideo, Uruguay, with his family and some of his associates. More than a million Brazilians poured through Rio De Janeiro's main street in tumultuous celebration of Goulart's downfall and victory for politico-military leaders who acted to prevent a Cuban-style takeover. Congress, early Thursday morning, had sworn in Paschoal Ranieri Mazzilli, president of the Chamber of Deputies, as his successor.

Goulart's last redoubt in the southern state of Rio Grande Do Sul, where he was born 47 years ago, apparently collapsed under relentless pressure from the generals who launched the uprising Tuesday.

In a voice choked with emotion, Mayor Sereno Chaise of Porto Alegre announced over the radio that Goulart and a party of 15 had left, that resistance was all over and told the people to go home.

Informants in Porto Alegre, Rio Grande Do Sul's capital, said it was believed Goulart knew he faced a debacle and decided to leave to prevent the bloodshed of a futile resistance.

With the first rebel columns from the North marching in triumph through Rio De Janeiro, the rebel generals announced they had arrested the 3rd army's commander. (continued on page 5)



CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY--Students pause between classes in front of Berkey Hall to examine one of the many campaign posters on Campus. Elections for class officers will be held April 16.

Photo by George Junne



BOLZANI



MALFERRARI

Brazilian Students Approve Ousting

By FAYE UNGER, State News Staff Writer. Brazilian students on campus favor the ousting of former President Goulart, but they feel that newly inaugurated President Mazzilli will need the support of the Brazilian congress to initiate the needed reforms.

Goulart had stayed in power because he had not defined himself and his position, Carlos Bolzani, Caxius Dosul, Brazil, graduate student, said. Lately, however, he had been leaning toward the left in initiating the reform programs Brazil so desperately needs.

This tendency to the left wing, Bolzani said, was the immediate reason for ousting Goulart, but the shaky economic conditions in Brazil are an underlying factor.

"The Brazilian people want reform, but reform without Goulart or another Cuba," Carlos Malferrari, a graduate student from Sao Paulo, Brazil, said. "Another cause of the movement against Goulart was the undermining of the military authorities power by his constantly forgiving the military mutinies," Malferrari added.

The Goulart administration (continued on page 3)

International Club To Greet Students

The International Club will hold a welcome night at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

Syed A. Hassan, club president, said that all students are welcome, especially American students. The evening is co-sponsored by the International Club and the International Cooperation Committee.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

So The Sig Ep Bus Didn't Get To Florida

A big, bright yellow school bus didn't make it to Florida during spring vacation, but it will haul students around the campus this term.

The bus belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The Sig Eps purchased it for general use at activities like rush and social events. At the end of the term, they decided the bus would be a fine way to get to sunny Florida.

Sig Ep President Vincent Barton, Brussels, Belgium, sophomore, said the bus was all set to make the trip to Florida when the University stepped into the picture.

"There were some girls signed up to go along, too," he said. "We had a faculty member who was going to chaperone us, and all of the kids had written permission from their parents."

But the University cannot sanction overnight mixed social events. Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student activities, said the excursion would have been fine if only men had been going.

"Because there were girls involved, we couldn't give the project University approval," he said. "It was a case of a student organization wanting to sponsor a mixed overnight social event, and this just is not approved." Barton said Hekhuis explained the University could not take

responsibility if anything went wrong on the trip.

"It's a good thing we found out before we took off," Barton said. "The bus will just have to be used around East Lansing."



FRATERNITY BUS--Mike Anikeff, Lajolla, Calif., sophomore, is shown beside the Sigma Phi Epsilon bus. As rush chairman, Anikeff will help to decide the use to which the recently-purchased vehicle will be put. Photo by Larry Fritzel

New Forms Used In Course Change

A new form will be used this term for dropping and adding courses, Registrar Horace C. King announced Thursday.

The new form, which is intricate, will enable the registrar's

office to process drops and adds in data processing equipment. Only those class changes made on the form will be accepted.

The drop and add period is Monday through Wednesday in the first floor Union concourse. If the change affects a student's fees, then he must go through the process in 106 Administration Building.

A student dropping a course and adding another must get two of the new forms. On the first he will mark an 'X' in the box marked "Drop" and fill out the other information.

On the second form he will mark an 'X' in the space marked "Add" and fill out information about the course he is adding. At the Union, he will be given a machine scoring pencil to blank out his student number and his schedule sequence number of the courses he is dropping and adding on the two forms.

If a student is only dropping a course or adding one, he will only use one of the forms. One form will be required for each course dropped or added.

Students wanting to change sections in the same course will complete this process within the departments and not through the regular drop and add process at the Union.

"The purpose of the new form is to achieve greater speed and accuracy in processing changes in enrollment," said King. "It will also overcome problems of illegible handwriting and transposed numbers because it uses machine readable coding."

Where Have All The Lilacs Gone?

The lilac bushes which once surrounded the horticultural gardens near the Student Services building will not be seen this spring.

The violet bushes have been growing rapidly, obstructing an outside view of the horticultural gardens and strangling other flowering plants.

"The lilac bushes became quite a maintenance problem," said John Zink, assistant foreman of grounds maintenance. "They began to interfere with the growth of the roses and other flowers."

In addition, it was decided that the lilacs should be cut back in order to open the garden to be viewed from the outside, he said. Zink emphasized that the grounds department did not wish to remove the bushes entirely but merely to control them.

Elections For AUSG 'Crucial'

This term's All-University Student Government presidential election could be one of the most crucial elections in the history of AUSG, according to Gary Falkenstein, Sturgis sophomore and AUSG elections commissioner.

He said that AUSG is presently held in low regard by both students and administrators, and that the person who is elected president must be able to create respect and prestige for the organization.

Elections for AUSG president and class officers will be held April 16.

No presidential candidates have officially filed petitions yet, but there are two who have filed for class offices. Arthur Block, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior, is running for senior class vice-president, and Judy Keyser, Mansfield, Ohio, sophomore, has filed for junior class vice-president.

Falkenstein said candidates are allowed to place A-frame displays near the walks from Beaumont Tower to the Union and between the Union and Berkey Hall.

A-frame displays may also be placed in front of Bessey Hall, at the northeast corner of the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex and at the corner of the Brody Group across from Kellogg Center.

However, Falkenstein cautioned, displays in these places may be removed by the grounds department if they are blown over or "become eyesores due to the elements of nature."

Falkenstein also said there is to be no use of mailboxes for distribution of campaign literature this year. He cited interference with United States mail and the number of candidates as reasons.

He also stressed that there is to be no door-to-door campaigning.

Grand Jury Indicts Hoffa Associate

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., (AP)—A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Charles L. (Chuckie) O'Brien, an intimate associate of teamsters President James R. Hoffa on charges of offering a juror \$25,000 to upset Hoffa's recent jury-tampering conviction here.

O'Brien, constant companion of Hoffa's at the latter's trials here and previously at Nashville, posted a \$15,000 bond with U.S. commissioner H. Arnold Morgan and was released. His arraignment date was not set immediately.

6-3 Vote Denies E.L. Discrimination Proved

Commission Tables Motion To Recommend Jail Terms

By SUE JACOBY, State News Staff Writer

A proposal for an open housing ordinance which could impose criminal sanctions on persons practicing racial discrimination in real estate transactions was introduced at a meeting of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission Wednesday.

Earlier, a motion by Dr. H. C. Tien that the Human Relations Commission go on record as being convinced that sufficient and conclusive evidence of racial discrimination has been established in East Lansing was defeated by a 6 to 3 vote.

The ordinance recommendations would prohibit property owners, realtors and financial offices from discriminating against potential customers on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.

The Human Relations Commission would be empowered to investigate formal complaints and turn over its findings to the city attorney for prosecution if evidence of racial discrimination is established.

Persons convicted of racial discrimination in the Municipal Court of East Lansing would be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a maximum \$300 fine or 30 days in jail.

Thomas B. Schepers, chairman of the Human Relations Commission, adjourned the meeting after a hot debate erupted over a motion by Tien that the commission submit the ordinance recommendations to the City Council for final approval.

The Rev. Wallace W. Robertson, pastor of East Lansing People's Church, proposed that Tien's motion be tabled until committee members had a chance to examine thoroughly the ordinance recommendations. Wednesday was the first time the full committee had seen the open housing report. Debate on the ordinance will be re-opened at the next meeting of the Human Relations Commission May 6.

The subcommittee's proposed ordinance would prohibit discrimination in financial terms of real estate contracts as well as the selling or leasing of property.

It would prevent realtors from refusing to show houses or transmit offers to property owners on the basis of race.

Green said the official position (continued on page 4)



ROBERT LEE GREEN

Await FHA Ruling In Bias Case

An MSU faculty member and an East Lansing realtor involved in one of the first cases in Michigan under a Presidential order barring racial discrimination in federal housing have both declined to comment after a hearing before the regional director of the Federal Housing Administration, (FHA).

Robert L. Green, a Negro instructor in education, and Rex J. Frink, an East Lansing property owner, both said they would make no statement before they were notified of the FHA decision on the case by regional director James McLaughlin.

The hearing was held Wednesday in Grand Rapids.

Green charged in a formal (continued on page 4)

Students To File Bias Complaint

Two students told the East Lansing Human Relations Commission Wednesday night that they were unable to rent an apartment at 414 Abbott Road because they were Negroes.

Gerald Bray and William Smith, both Detroit juniors, said they were told by a representative of the Claucherty Realty Company that they could not rent the apartment to Negroes because "a family was living upstairs."

Bray said he had agreed with the realtor about a price over the phone but that he and Smith were told the apartment was not available to them when they went to see it in person.

Smith said he was told by the realtor that he "could only do what the owner wants."

"I can not tell you how I felt when I was told that I could not rent the apartment because there was a family living upstairs," Smith said. "It hurt me,

as if I would do something that would contaminate or be unhealthy for a family."

Smith told the commission he had never experienced discrimination in housing before.

Smith and Bray told the commission they would file a formal written complaint with names of the owner and realtor.

MacArthur's Docs Try New Method

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's grave condition worsened Thursday and doctors began an additional emergency treatment in a new attempt to stem the tide.

But the newly applied technique can probably be used only for a few days. Its continued use involves a danger that still another complication, peritonitis, might arise to beset the hero of the Philippines.

Rights Bill Hits Main Arena

The civil rights bill is finally in the main arena of the United States Senate.

For more than a fortnight the Southern Senators have been playing exhibition games, delaying the main contest. But like in baseball's spring grapefruit circuit, the Senators know it only takes so long to get into shape for the main event.

The Senate realized this by defeating two attempts to delay formal consideration of the bill.

In one of the opening innings this week in the Senate battle over the bill, the leader of the Southern Senators served notice he has no intentions of letting the other side "call the tune" in the debate.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., floor man-

ger of the bill, seems to feel he can not only call the tune but also do all the dancing.

The out-spoken Russell chided Humphrey and his cohorts for saying they had agreed to let the Dixie forces take the floor for any questions instead of pushing ahead with speeches laying down their case for the bill.

The Southerners had a speaker ready to touch off the filibuster. The bill's proponents had spread the word they would take the offensive this week but apparently weren't ready after all.

The filibuster is outrageous. It will bring new moments of anguish and perhaps months of arguing. But at least the Senators are arguing the bill in the big league--the Senate floor--and are dealing with a most important domestic issue.

Liberal Arts Broadened

"Undergraduate programs in universities across the country have been criticized on the ground that they are too specialized or too professional. Usually the criticism amounts to this--that instead of trying to turn out well-educated people, undergraduate colleges seek to give professional training.

"In response to this criticism, there has developed the general education movement, represented by University College, a few courses which try to encompass a rather broad sphere.

"The radial major program is another way of meeting this criticism."

Dean Paul A. Varg of the College of Arts and Letters thus explains the need for the College's new plan of broadening the education of most of its students. Under the new plan students will be limited to 55 credit hours in their major and will be required to take at least 9-12 credits in "cognates," fields related to their majors.

Dean Varg said the radial major plan will "build upon the work that is done in University College" by introducing students to areas of importance and relevance to their majors.

He pointed out that a significant difference between the radical major plan and the University College program is that each "cognate" will be taught by specialists in the field. Students will thus be introduced to the best in current thought not only in their majors but in every area in which they are interested.

The radial major plan appears to be a sound and sensible response to the need for students with a broad education.

Our only complaint at this point is that the compulsory enforcement of such a broadening of students' education is limited to students in the College of Arts and Letters.

Dean Varg said, "I think it could be applied to other areas," and we agree.

Learning In Daytona

For most students spring term began Thursday, but many MSU students began their studies two weeks ago. An unidentified number of students--the registration rolls were lost in a blanket fight--spent their Easter break taking a short course in Physical Education and Recreation 5-2-1.

The students seem to have covered quite a bit of subject matter in their seven or eight days of visiting lectures in Daytona Beach.

The course--described as "tremendous," "just plain cool," "wonderful," "kinda wild," "unbelievable," "great time," etc.--seems to have been just what the students wanted.

Many expressed pleasure at various parts of the curriculum.

Some high spots mentioned were the nightly beer parties, educational to say the least, that frequently lasted until 5 a.m. and the relaxing of "Puritan morals" which allowed the students to "completely forget about school and tensions."

Other courses should arouse as much interest and excitement as PE & R 5-2-1, which is available annually only to students with liberal parents and a minimum of funds.

One problem which administrators will have to deal with before the course is offered again is the ratio of guys to girls taking it. This year, there was a 5-to-1 trend in favor of male students.



Foreign Money Beyond Courts

Neither U.S. courts nor State Department negotiations can insure the foreign investments of American businessmen.

The Supreme Court's recent decision that it cannot pass on the seizure of American-owned property in Cuba will have far-reaching implications in international law.

This is the view of Edward B. Bartoli, assistant professor of business and a specialist in international business law. He is a member of the Michigan and Illinois Bar Associations and joined the faculty in September.

He is also a member of the Michigan Bar Association's committee on International and Comparative Law, a group to promote world peace through law.

Only Treaties A Safeguard

He believes that only by treaty agreements with each country in which U. S. capital is spent can this nation's investors gain assurance that they won't suffer expropriation without compensation.

The Supreme Court ruling, an 8-to-1 decision, said that U. S. courts will not question the legality of a foreign government's seizure of property within its boundaries.

It stemmed from the Castro government's expropriation of \$175,000 worth of sugar that was to be sold to a New York firm. The sugar was owned by a Cuban sugar company before it was nationalized by the island's government.

Both the sugar company and Cuba's government claimed right to proceeds from the sale. The U. S. Supreme Court ruled that the Cuban government's claim was valid since the dispute involved expropriation by a foreign nation in its own territory.

The money won't go to Cuba yet, though, because the U. S. has frozen all Cuban assets in this country.

Even though the seizure itself was an affront to the American ideal of adequate compensation in case of expropriation, the Court's decision "couldn't have gone any other way," Bartoli said.

"We can't examine and rule on the laws of other nations as they are applied within those nations."

Bartoli Wants Negotiations

Bartoli thinks this country should continue to negotiate for treaties with countries in which American businessmen have investments. Such treaties ought to require that U. S.-owned property cannot be seized without adequate compensation to the investors.

"The present program of foreign investment guarantees carried out by the U. S. government is helpful but too one-sided."

Under this plan, the government pays for losses suffered by American investors through foreign expropriation.

Bartoli urged that some responsibility, which could be stipulated in a bilateral treaty, must be assumed by the country which is receiving the investment capital.

If a foreign government chooses to nationalize U. S. property "let that nation pay, even if it must extend payments over a period of years."

By establishing treaties with all nations where the U. S. has property, we can build "an accumulation of precedents" that may help create an orderly world in which conflicts are resolved by law rather than by force.

When drafting these treaties, Bartoli advised, negotiations must be kept from "escalating into the larger issues of the world."

Discussion Must Specify Investments

"The level of discussion should concern only the investments themselves.

"It is difficult enough to successfully conclude a mutually acceptable agreement on ownership and operation of a foreign-owned firm, for example, without demanding that an additional issue be settled, the issue of private versus public ownership.

"The day is long gone when the United States could live alone in its wealth."

Foreign investment is vital in combating our balance of payments problem and it can be fruitful only if this nation is willing to acknowledge that its dedication to free enterprise is not necessarily shared by other countries.

"The division in the world between capital rich and capital poor countries must be taken as reality and these conflicting interests accommodated in international agreements.

"It is not enough for the foreign investor to look only to making the best bargain possible. He must realize that his investment may well be a matter of public concern for the foreign country and arrange from the beginning to take this into account."

Indiana Formula Proves No Big Boon To U-M

Editor's Note: This is the last of a two-part series on the financial battle between MSU and the University of Michigan.

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Staff Writer

The Indiana formula for figuring legislative appropriations for Michigan state-supported colleges and universities is not the "golden goose" that the Univer-

sity of Michigan had better see how they would fare under such a program. The fact is they would fare worse financially, not better.

A comparison between the two top universities in Indiana and Michigan will help illuminate how the Indiana formula for appropriations will work in this state.

The situation in Indiana between Purdue University and Indiana University (IU) and MSU and the University of Michigan here are roughly comparable.

MSU gets \$626 and Purdue gets \$688.

The reason Purdue gets more is because agricultural and technical programs cost more than beginning professional training. If the formula were applied in Michigan, MSU would receive more for this level than U-M.

If U-M heads think they would get more for junior and senior level students they are in for another surprise. IU gets an average of \$1,015 for junior and

HOW MSU AND U-M WOULD FARE UNDER THE INDIANA FORMULA

--A Projection of 1959-60 Indiana State Figures--

U-M	No. Students	IU Average	Total
Frosh-Soph.	7,309	@ \$ 626	equals \$ 4,575,434
Jr.-Sr.	8,831	@ \$1,015	equals \$ 8,963,465
Graduate	10,412	@ \$1,451	equals \$15,107,812
			Total \$28,646,711
MSU			
Frosh-Soph.	13,265	@ \$ 688	equals \$ 9,126,420
Jr.-Sr.	8,937	@ \$1,101	equals \$ 9,839,637
Graduate	5,874	@ \$1,212	equals \$ 7,119,288
			Total \$26,085,345

Last year MSU received \$24,541,006 from the Michigan Legislature while U-M got \$35,647,157 or a difference of \$11,196,151. The totals above are figured on appropriate from the legislature on a cost-per-student basis. Both universities receive added sums for research and other programs like mental health and the agricultural experiment station.

sity of Michigan has maintained it is.

Its position has been that the Indiana formula would give additional revenue for U-M professional programs.

But before the U-M student newspaper and the university's administrators got too far in advocating the Indiana formula for

Indiana University has many of the same programs as U-M with the exception of engineering. Purdue and MSU, both originally agricultural land-grant institutions, have many similar programs.

IU consistently gets less than Purdue's average appropriation for freshmen and sophomore stu-

senior students and Purdue gets \$1,157,50.

Only at the graduate level does IU get more than Purdue. The average per student at IU is \$1,451 compared to \$1,212 for Purdue.

There is only about a \$305,000 difference between what IU gets for medical technology and the university extension and the amount received by Purdue for extension, experiment station and agricultural extension.

Using 1959-60 figures and the Indiana formula, U-M for 1964-65 would receive about \$28,646,711 for student instruction.

MSU would get legislative appropriations of \$26,085,345. Programs outside the teaching area like MSU's agricultural experiment station and U-M mental health programs are omitted in this comparison.

MSU would be getting only \$2,561,366 less than U-M if the Indiana formula were used in this state. Compare this to last year's budget difference between the two schools -- U-M got \$35,647,157 for instruction while MSU got \$24,451,006, or a difference of \$11,196,151.

Several MSU administrators have maintained they would be happy if the State Department of Administration would recommend budgets to the legislature as close between MSU and U-M as the Indiana formula would make them.

After figuring how they would fare under the Indiana formula, U-M administrators probably would not be strong supporters of it in this state. They may even become its strongest critics.

From Other Campuses

Innovation At Ohio State

The Ohio State Lantern illustrated an innovation found on the Columbus campus recently: "Knit one, purl two; Franco-Prussian War in 1870; knit one, purl two; x plus y equals z..." It seems coeds have taken to knitting in class in a new burst of enthusiasm for a traditional domestic skill.

Preminger Defends American Films

Famed motion picture director Otto Preminger told the Tulane Hullabaloo that American films and foreign films are not to be compared as two separate classes. "They are all part of one art," he said. "The art of film must be approached in the same manner. Perhaps it is not a complete art yet, but still it is wrong to separate American films from films of other countries."

John Birch Society 'Enlightens'

Former Congressman John Rousselot, now a John Birch Society leader, said at the University of Wisconsin that the society's "main purpose is to enlighten." He blamed its unfavorable image on "distortions of the press," the Daily Cardinal reported.

Conant Book Attacked

Several prominent educators speaking at the University of Illinois attacked the controversial book, "The Education of American Teachers" by former Harvard President James B. Conant. The Daily Illini reported they said the book "left unsaid" too many points to make the work credible."

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THE PLAYWRIGHT'S LOVELY SCENE--Shown rehearsing a scene from the Performing Arts Company production of "Rhinoceros," which opens April 14, are (left to right) William Seeley, Grand Rapids junior, C. David Colson, St. Clair Shores graduate student, and Susan Pennington, Carbondale, Ill., graduate student. Photo by George Junne

Bizarre 'Rhinoceros' Views Mass Psychosis

"Rhinoceros," will "horn in" at Fairchild Theatre, April 14 to 19. The Performing Arts Company will present this internationally successful comedy written by the celebrated "avant-garde" French playwright, Eugene Ionesco.

In "Rhinoceros," Ionesco tells a fantastic story about a town full of people who find it more comfortable to change from human beings into a herd of snorting, horned beasts.

"I wrote 'Rhinoceros' to encourage people to resist mass psychosis," said controversial Ionesco, "and not to feel them-

selves 'outsiders' if they are alone."

"I chose to let my characters transform themselves into rhinoceroses rather than into some other kind of animals because these thick-skinned beasts are the most ferocious in the world and the ugliest."

"There won't be any actual rhinos stamping around the Fairchild stage," said Farley Richmond, director of this bizarre comedy, "but their primitive trumpeting will resound off-stage as one character after another hastens off the scene to join the herd with the exhilaration of small boys diving into a pool on a hot day."

"By means of this imaginative tale, Ionesco has spun an allegory about the way most people rush into popular crazes to the point where they become part of a thoughtless herd," Richmond said.

C. David Colson, St. Clair Shore grad student, is cast as the mousy, somewhat unrugged individualist, Berenger, the only person in this nameless town to hold out for staying human. Colson has played leading roles in "Becket," "The Stranger," "The Duchess of Malfi," and "Jack, or the Submission."

For Berenger, it seems a pity if all the civilized values about justice and morality which animals don't share, should be aban-

doned in favor of the conduct of thick-skinned beasts charging through the swamps. This kind of argument is casually dismissed by his good friend, Jean, portrayed by Earl O. Boen, Pocatello, Idaho, grad student. Boen appeared in the title role of "Othello" and played Bosola in "The Duchess of Malfi."

Already on the way to rhinodominion, Jean begins to roar and grunt as he talks, and his skin seems to grow thicker and greener with every word. Jean sweeps aside morality in favor of Nature and thinks life must be built on new foundations, on the freedom of the jungle.

Susan S. Pennington is cast as Daisy, the sweetheart of the last up-holder of the human race. Miss Pennington will be remembered for her performances in "Medea" and "The Miser" this year.

The Logician who makes a hash of logic will be played by Fredrick DeSantis, Grosse Pointe Woods, graduate student.

Governor's Mother Jailed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Malcolm Peabody said Thursday she deliberately exposed herself to arrest and imprisonment in an overcrowded St. Augustine jail because "all my life, I have been concerned with discrimination and injustice."

The white-haired, 72-year-old

mother of Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody made this statement from a federal court witness stand as three attorneys sought the court's intervention in a city jarred by three years of racial strife.

"I would rather stand up for the Constitution of the United

States," the prim old lady declared, "than the ordinances of St. Augustine."

She was brought here in a police car with four other witnesses after spending two nights in a jail jammed far beyond its capacity with civil rights demonstrators.

But Mrs. Peabody planned to have her \$300 bond posted and leave this morning for Syracuse, N.Y., where she will attend an Episcopal church ceremony.

"Why did you go to St. Augustine and why did you go to that motor lodge to be arrested?" asked Tobias Simon, one of three attorneys who have petitioned for Federal Judge Bryan Simpson to take jurisdiction over those in the jails of the nation's oldest city.

"All my life," Mrs. Peabody replied, "I have been concerned with discrimination and injustice, and so have my husband and my children. Talking hasn't done any good."

"We decided that the Negroes needed help. When I asked if someone of my age could be useful, they told me yes, so I came."

She joined a mixed group and went to the segregated Ponce De Leon Motor Lodge to be arrested on a trespassing charge, she said, because of the feeling that "our friends were taking the brunt of this. I didn't suppose I could escape arrest."

After almost a week of constant marching, Negroes in St. Augustine marked time while the

Jacksonville hearing was in progress.

Another witness, Dr. Robert Hayling, a St. Augustine dentist and integration leader, testified that during three years of racial strife in that city no Negro ever sat on a jury and no Negro ever was acquitted of any charge.

He was always convicted, he said, after several arrests on charges of interfering with a police officer, unlawful assembly, unauthorized taking of pictures, and assault and battery on a Ku Klux Klansman.

All attempts to establish lines of communication with white city officials, he said, have failed.

Simon, trying to support his contention that "a fair trial is not available in St. Augustine," told the court that he and two other lawyers were forcibly detained in a St. Augustine jail Thursday morning and one was pushed around.

During an extraordinary circuit court hearing Wednesday night, Simon said Sheriff L. O. Davis of St. Johns County agreed to accept surety bond for release of more than 200 prisoners. He had been accepting only cash bonds.

Favor Ousting

(continued from page 1)

seemed to lack leadership and gave the appearance of not knowing what it wanted, Oto Arantes, Rio de Janeiro, freshman, said. With a new government the Brazilian people may now be given definite goals conducive to stronger democratic government.

"Goulart was influenced by his brother-in-law and his advisers. The revolt has been building since he first took office as a compromise candidate," William Ting, Sao Paulo, sophomore, said.

Luiz Macedo, another Sao

Paulo graduate student, said Goulart is not a Communist, but he tried to make basic reforms in a "rough" way. He was aiming at the right goal, but he chose the wrong way.

In the words of Arantes, the new President Mazilli, formerly president of the Brazilian House of Deputies, is a "calm, good man." Mazilli has assumed leadership of Brazil previously for short periods of time when the country encountered difficulties.

Mazilli, as described by the students, is a quiet, hard-working, respectable man with conservative views.

"He will probably follow the ideas of those who ousted Goulart. He will be more of a caretaker with not much freedom to do what he wants," Balzani said.

Macedo said Mazilli can stay in power only if he can carry some of the reforms in the economy and agriculture. He can stay in only with the support of the people and the Congress—support that will let him pass the reforms.

There may be a call for election in six months.

"I personally think the people have done the right thing," William Ting said, and the consensus at present agrees with him. The students see a more stable government.

As Balzani said, "Brazil wants to be a little to the left of center, but not too far left."

Band Members Eligible For Trip

Regular members of the Marching Band last fall, interested in rejoining the band for the trip to the World's Fair, should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the band room.

Those students who were in the band for the football season but are not members of the concert band should attend the meeting, according to Leonard Falcone, director of the marching band and professor of music.

No instruments should be brought to the meeting. It will be a briefing for the trip, Falcone said.



ARANTES

Offer Grants

The University of the State of Mexico at Toluca, Mexico, has made available several tuition scholarships for the summer session, June 29 through Aug. 7.

All classes at Toluca are taught in Spanish. Beginning courses in Spanish are offered. Students interested in applying for a scholarship are asked to write or call Donald Yates, assistant professor of foreign languages, 324 Morrill Hall, before Wednesday.

Vets' Wives Tea

Veterans' Wives Association will hold a welcome tea at the home of Mrs. Mark Doty, 421 Linden St., at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. All wives of active servicemen or veterans are invited.

Brighton Lightens An Intersection

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Traffic engineers decided that four stop-and-go blinking traffic lights were inefficient at a three-way intersection in suburban Brighton.

So, they installed eight red-amber-green traffic lights, ten walk-don't walk signs, two stop signs, one yield sign, three do-not-enter signs, one stop-here-on-red sign, two speed limit signs, one bus-turn sign, eight signs instructing pedestrians to push a button that will change traffic lights and clear cross walks, and four sonic detectors

Short Circuit Cuts Street Electricity

A short circuit cut off street electrical service on south campus and part of north campus for about five minutes Tuesday night.

Electric service in campus buildings was not interrupted.

Offer Bicycles At Salvage Sale

The Salvage Department is offering bicycles for sale at the salvage yard located on Farm Lane.

The bicycles will be sold at auction today starting at 1:30 p.m.

Fraternity Cook Dies At Home

A fraternity cook for 10 years died Monday at her home in Holt. Funeral services for Jennie Mae Milbauer, 61, of 2105 Coolridge St., were held Wednesday at Zion Lutheran Church.

Rao At India Meet

A. Nageswara Rao, Indian producer and director, will address the India Student Association, Sunday at 7 p.m., in Union Parlor A.

Brauer's 1861 HOUSE & RATHSKELLER

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UNCLE JOHN'S

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PEACH PANCAKE "COBBLER"

Warm, sun-ripened peaches fill the heart of our delectable French pancake roll, blanketed with whipped cream.

.45

WESTERN CHILI PANCAKES

Tasty Western chili rolled up in Aunt-Sonya's richly browned Iowa corn pancakes, and topped with zesty Cheddar cheese.

.90

APPLE PANCAKE DOWDY

Apples simmered in butter, sugar and cinnamon, all wrapped up in the thinnest of French pancakes with whipped cream topping.

.45

STRAWBERRY PANCAKE ROLL

Big, firm, crimson strawberries surrounded by a French pancake, dripping with juice, decked with a drift of whipped cream.

.45

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IV-73761



If you think giving up smoking is tough, you haven't tried giving up **GOODWIN'S FABRICS.**



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The Limelitters sing and play once more. Great folk standards like "No Man Is an Island," "The Best Is Yet to Come" and "Willow Tree." It's more of the best with the Limelitters.

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FRIDAY STORE HOURS - 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



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IRISH LINEN BLOUSES

with the easy skim-fit and sleeveless styling that

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spring's new suit looks. Sizes 30 to 36.

A. Cowl collar. White, blue, ecru. 9.98

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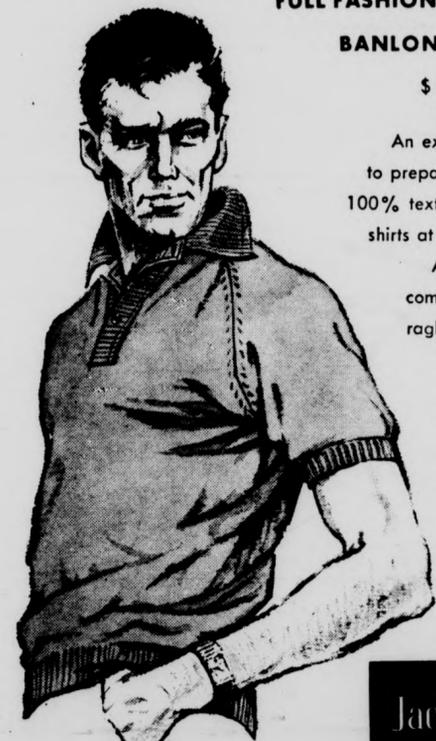
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An exciting opportunity to prepare for spring with 100% texturalized nylon knit shirts at a truly low price.

All the styling and comfort you demand: raglan sleeve, ribbed cuff and bottom, fashion collar.

In spring shades of white, black, red, French blue, sage, beige or oatmeal.

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MEN'S SHOP

Faith On Campus

Only What You Want To Hear?



Linda Miller

A comprehensive study of Greek philosophy rarely fails to leave one with the feeling that there is nothing new under the sun--the Greeks said it all. And so it is with the subject of this column today. For it was one of the foremost Sophists of ancient civilization, Gorgias, who said, "To tell an audience what it knows wins belief but gives no pleasure." After nearly 2,500 years, Gorgias is essentially correct. Yet today the prevalent attitude concerning religion, though not without exception, seems to favor hearing only what one knows and wants to hear. It is the members of religious movements who clench their fists when this column does not reiterate what the "catechism" they live by teaches.

If readers wish to hear only what they already have cognizance of, or solely that which is agreeable with their religious tastes, why should this column be written? The title "Faith on Campus" is a rather nebulous one, as it must be, but this column is not designed to serve as a summary of the basic tenets of major religious faiths. It expresses the personal views of the writer, and nothing more. If its stance happens to coincide with the expression of a sect, it is not to be surprised that the column is totally representative of that particular group.

The agnostic has something more than the average "believer" in this respect, since his quest, though sometimes blind in its unrelentlessness, is a refusal to be satisfied with being told only what is commonly held or desirable.

To be a mere systematizer of a particular doctrine is a pitfall into which some clergymen sometimes fall. Why go to church if you are only going to hear what you have been told all along or what sounds pleasant and conforming to contented ears?

It is enlightening to see that a group of Anglicans have put together a highly controversial book called "Objections to Christian Belief" (Lippincott). One of its contributors writes that pre-marital sex might in certain cases be less than the evil it is normally made out to be. He would like to see the Christian commandment be "Thou shalt not exploit another person."

The best gift that this column can present to the University is to give provocative, "unorthodox"--if you like--ideas. Its authorship is still open to the literate public, although contributions to date, with few exceptions, have not been of the high quality anticipated. As the subjects of this column move into socio-philosophical concerns this term, it is advisable to keep in mind that criticism, though welcome, should not be of the sort demanding that one be told only what he wants to hear. This is not what you are going to get.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee Democratic Convention voted Thursday to support President Lyndon B. Johnson for the party's nomination to head the national ticket.

Always a warm welcome at Seventh - Day Adventist Church. Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St.

University Christian Church 310 N. Hagadorn Rd. Don Stiffler, Minister Ph 337-1077 Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

SATURDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service For information or transportation call 485-9273

East Lansing Unity Center 11:00 a.m. Worship Service "This Is Our Father World" 11:00 a.m. Sunday School Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Study Class 7:30 p.m. Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH (THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION) Guest Pastor, Chaplain Arthur Mills American Legion Memorial Center, 1 Block North of East Lansing Bus Station Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Nursery Provided 10:00-12:00 a.m. Campus Bus Service

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Alumni Memorial Chapel Missouri Synod 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. Holy Baptism, Rite of Confirmation Alumni Memorial Chapel Free bus service and nursery provided for both Services "Our sincere and warm welcome back and may your Spring quarter be blessed indeed. A particular invitation is extended to new students to worship with us." Rev. Theodore K. Bundenthal, Pastor ED 2-0778

INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH INTER DENOMINATIONAL 2827 E. Michigan Two blocks west of Frandor R.S. BURGESS, PASTOR Sunday School Collegiate Bible Class Mr. Peter Hine, Teacher Morning Worship Service An Uneven Exchange Evening Service Book of Galatians 8:30 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship Buffet Luncheon served Wed 7:30 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study (For transportation call IV 9-6312 or Jim Jolly 337-9142)

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 S. Washington INVITES YOU BIBLE SCHOOL "Pattern for Living" College Class Taught by Dr. Ted Ward 11:00 a.m. "The Chariots of God!" 7:00 p.m. -Is the world ripening for judgement? -Will God always be patient with man's perversity? 8:30 p.m. Adults, Youths Program & Refreshments Pastors: Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Dr. Ted Ward and Rev. Alvin Jones Free bus service morning and evening Call 482-0754 for information

Methodist Men Here

Four campus ministers will act as hosts for over 1,000 ministers and laymen from Michigan Methodist churches at a Kellogg Center conference today and Saturday.

The Rev. Wilson M. Tennant and the Rev. Glenn Frye, pastors for University Methodist Church, and the Rev. George Jordan and the Rev. Ernest Dunn, pastors for the Wesley Foundation, will attend the 12th annual Methodist Men's Conference.

The Rev. Mr. Frye will present the closing moments of dedication Saturday. A public "sing-spiration" and reception will be held Friday night at University Methodist Church.

Such problems as juvenile delinquency, integration, the traffic toll, rapid scientific change and threats to peace will be considered during 28 sectional meetings.

Review of the ecumenical movement, retirement opportunities and fields of lay ministry and church service are also on the agenda.

Leon E. Hickman, Pittsburg, Pa., executive vice president, Aluminum Company of America, and the Rev. Dr. G. Ernest Thomas, First Methodist Church, Birmingham, are the principal speakers.

Controversial New Religion Has Impact On Japanese

TOKYO, Japan (AP)—An organization called Sokagakkai is the fastest growing religious group in Japan today, and the most controversial.

It is making strides in politics and is attracting U.S. servicemen in Japan, while critics denounce it as intolerant and a possible threat to democracy.

Sokagakkai, or the value-creating society, was founded 34 years ago. It is a laymen's organization which promotes a 700-year-old Buddhist faith, the Nichiren Shoshu. It teaches that Nichiren, the monk who united Japan spiritually to repel the 13th century invasion by Mongols, is the true Buddha.

The believer gets immediate gain and happiness, says Sokagakkai, by worship of Nichiren and his scripture, and by repeating the chant: "glory to the sutra of the lotus of truth."

These promises have had a powerful impact on Japanese bypassed by the postwar industrial boom. These include unsuccessful small businessmen, clerks, maids and cooks, needy students and the millions who have poured into cities only to find life cheerless and lonely.

Many religions in Japan have held aloft the lure of greater happiness for these unhappy people. Sokagakkai promises them results now. It has widely dis-

tributed the testimony of those who report recoveries from terrible illness, improvement in financial status or better job opportunities.

Meetings from the neighborhood to the national level channel the organization's activities from 36-year-old president Daisaku Ikeda downward, give members a feeling of participating in the process of saving themselves and humanity.

Since 1951, Sokagakkai's membership has jumped from 5,000 families to a claimed four million, or 10 million people.

Running under the banner of its political branch, the Kommeikai, it has elected 15 members to the upper house of Parliament and nearly 2,000 to local and prefectural (state) legislatures. It is a minority party but politicians note it has won overwhelmingly in virtually every contest it has entered.

Many Buddhist and Christian

leaders complain that it is carrying out a campaign to discredit them. Some politicians charge that it would establish a Fascist dictatorship if it should achieve national power.

Sokagakkai was started in 1930 by Tsunesaburo Makiguchi, a geographer, and a fellow teacher Josei Toda.

They formulated the theory that the only important value is human gain, more vital than beauty or goodness. Judging that Nichiren Shoshu best embodied this principle, they organized the Soka Kyoku Gakkai (society of creative education) to push its fortunes.

Both Makiguchi and Toda were imprisoned in World War II by the militarists after they defied the government's campaign to make Shinto the national religion.

Toda succeeded to the presidency after Makiguchi died in prison. He gave impetus to postwar development of the renamed society.

Open Housing

(continued from page 1)

of the Lansing Board of Realtors, which specifies that real estate agents must abide by instructions of home owners who wish to discriminate, points out the need for an open housing ordinance.

"In effect, this makes the realtor an active participant in discrimination," Green said. "It also hurts the realtor who does wish to observe justice in his dealings by placing him in op-

position to an official policy." The ordinance would also ban discrimination in advertising.

Persons who rent rooms in their own homes, reside in a building where they are renting rooms or lease their homes for only one year would be exempted from provisions of the ordinance. The city attorney would also be empowered to seek injunctions from the Circuit Court of Ingham County to prevent persons suspected of racial discrimination from taking steps to evade punitive action by the Municipal Court of East Lansing.

Injunctive action might consist of a restraining order on the sale of property.

Green interpreted the Tien-motion as binding the commission to recommend an open housing ordinance to the City Council because of a motion at an earlier meeting which said the commission would take such action if a need was indicated by community research.

Mrs. Sharp, who served on the committee which developed the open housing ordinance, said she voted against Tien's motion because it might stymie open discussion of the ordinance itself.

"This might place a strain on our discussion of the ordinance itself," Mrs. Sharp said. "This would be unfortunate, because I believe we have developed provisions which have the meat and teeth to improve human relations in East Lansing."

Stephanie H. Barch, a research associate in zoology, said she would vote against Tien's motion because she felt the committee had not had enough time to examine the fair housing proposals.

She also said she felt that very few persons had filed formal complaints with the committee. "Every once in awhile, someone comes in and stands up in a meeting and tells about a case," she said, "but few file formal complaints."

Green said there is a reluctance on the part of many persons to report cases of racial discrimination because of the unpleasantness involved.

He pointed out he has documented five cases of racial discrimination for the committee. Green has another complaint pending before the Federal Housing Administration concerning a recent case in which he says he was discriminated against when he attempted to buy a home in East Lansing.

Green

(continued from page 1)

complaint to FHA that Frink had discriminated against him when he attempted to purchase a house at 341 Southlawn Ave., East Lansing.

Frink and his wife Lorna are both registered real estate agents. However, Frink said he was attempting to sell the property as a private owner.

Frink is associated with the Walter Neller agency in Lansing, but he said his firm was not involved in the attempted sale of the Southlawn property.

The executive order barring racial discrimination in federal housing was signed by the late President Kennedy.

Sanctions suggested at the time the order was signed by Kennedy included revocation of FHA mortgages and refusal of future FHA dealings with persons found practicing racial discrimination.

Green said in the complaint that Frink told him the property was not available but that a white friend of Green's was told the property was available by Frink. Frink has denied the charge.

Lutheran Students Observe Politics In Nation's Capital

Five Michigan State students spent part of spring break in the nation's capital observing the federal government, discussing

current issues and clarifying the responsibilities of Christian citizens.

Sandra Hulkonen, Haslett sen-

ior; Mark Johnson, Okemos freshman; Carole Kopp, Mt. Clemens sophomore; Charles R. Morschek, Jr., East Lansing sophomore; and Randall Schuler, Saginaw freshman, attended the 15th annual Washington Seminar for Lutheran Students Mar. 22 through 25.

Sessions were held throughout the city in government offices and Lutheran churches.

Dr. Robert E. Van Deusen, Washington Secretary of the National Lutheran Council's Division of Public Relations, told the students in a keynote address that for the Christian citizen, intelligent participation in the processes of government is not an optional matter.

At the Pentagon, the students were given background information on the role of the U.S. armed forces in world affairs, equal opportunity in military service and character guidance programs for servicemen and women. Sessions at the State Department centered on current foreign affairs.

Congressman Clark Mac Gregor (R-Minn.) discussed "progress and problems in civil rights" during a luncheon.

Richard W. Reuter, director of Food for Peace, spoke on the cry of hunger and U.S. surpluses. Julius Cahn of the Senate Government Operations Committee described how national policies are formed. Nathaniel Davis of the Peace Corps discussed his agency. Ray Scherer, NBC Congressional correspondent gave a newsmen's view of the nation's capital.

The annual seminar was sponsored by the public relations units of the national Lutheran Council and the Lutheran Church--Missouri Synod.

Soviets Announce Probe Launching

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced Thursday night it has launched a cosmic probe from a Sputnik while it circled the earth. The Sputnik was put up earlier Thursday by a multi-stage booster rocket, Moscow radio reported.

The cosmic probe which then emanated from the Sputnik is called Zond-1 (Zond is Russian for probe).

First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St., Lansing Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor Morning Service 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Those in need of transportation call: Mr. B. Swagman at TU 2-2570 or Rev. Hofman at IV 5-3650

Olivet Baptist Church 2215 E. Michigan Rev. William Hartman, Pastor SUNDAY School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. MID-WEEK SERVICE Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. For church bus schedule call IV 2-8419

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church 828 N. Washington, Lansing Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Norman Clothier guest talent Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Gideon Speaker Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. For transportation call ED 7-1294

nursery university lutheran church alc-lca 8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30

First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Cribbery and nursery care provided. "The Risen Christ And His Disciples" Dr. Morrow, preaching A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian.

First Baptist Church Capitol at Ionis Lansing, Michigan Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. "His Presence is Real" Rev. Scott Irvine, preaching 6:30 Youth Groups People of all races welcome

11:00 Sunday Plymouth Congregational Church Across from Capitol on Allegan

Central Methodist Across From the Capitol WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. (WJIM 10:15 a.m.) "Compelled To Love" David S. Yoh, preaching Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

St. Andrews Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center 1216 Greencrest East Lansing Sunday Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m. Vespers and Confessions every Sat. 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Genesee at Butler Streets SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. H.T. Stanley - Minister Tom Thompson - Music Dir. Transportation Available Call Church Office IV 5-0613 If No Answer, Call IV 2-6994

St. Johns Student Parish Fr. R. Kavanaugh Fr. T. McDevitt 327 M.A.C. Sunday Masses 7:15-8:30 - 9:45 (high) 11:15 & 12:30 Babysitting at 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:15 Youngsters Religion Class 9:45 a.m. Sunday April 5 7:30 p.m. Sunday Forum "Dating & Campus Morals" Daily Masses 8:00 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Sat. Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m. Confession daily at 8:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Phone ED 7-9778

Edgewood UNITED Church Interdenominational 469 North Hagadorn Road East Lansing, Michigan (5 blocks north of Grand River) MINISTERS Rev. Truman A. Morrison Rev. R. Paige Birdwell, Jr. WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday, April 5 Youth Sunday Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Crib room thru Senior High Junior High Fellowship 4:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Affiliated with United Church Of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical and Reformed. WELCOME

All Saints Episcopal Church 800 Abbott Road ED 2-1313 Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to the University Rev. Edward Roth, Rector Rev. George Tuma, Curate SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at All Saints Parish 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at Chapel of Apostles, Wesley Foundation 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion & Service 5:30 p.m. Canterbury Meeting 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday Daily Office Tues. - 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion Wed. - 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion Thurs. - 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion

University Methodist Church 1120 S. Harrison Rd. Wilson M. Tennant, Minister Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister WORSHIP 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Bishop Marshall R. Reed, preaching Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years. Membership Class 9:30 a.m. Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Edgewood UNITED Church Interdenominational 120 Spartan Avenue MINISTERS E. Eugene Williams Norman R. Piersma Daniel E. Weiss Morning Service - 11 a.m. "THE PHILOSOPHY OF ALL THINGS" Evening Service - 7:00 p.m. "WHEN GOD SAT DOWN" (HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE) 8:15 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship--Stimulating Program and Buffet Supper Other Services 9:45 a.m. University Class & International class 7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible Study Call 337-7966 for campus bus schedule

First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Church Service: 11 A.M. Subject - "Unreality" Sunday School: University Students 9:30 a.m. Regular 11:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Meeting - 8 p.m. Reading Room located at 134 W. Grand River. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fridays 7:00-9:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenomination, 200 W. Grand River at Michigan SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30, and 11:00 a.m. "Report from Africa" by Mr Bruce Smalley CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Crib room through Adult Classes "UNIFIED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP" College House 5:30 PM Supper & Program

Eastminster Presbyterian Church 1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing Minister Rev. Robert L. Moreland 541 Walbridge Drive ED 7-0183 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Church School for Cribbery through Third Grade. Fourth Grade - Adults 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Church Services Sermon Rev. John S. Duley Presbyterian University Pastor STUDENTS WELCOME Call 337-9336 or 332-6903 for transportation

TRINITY CHURCH Interdenominational 120 Spartan Avenue MINISTERS E. Eugene Williams Norman R. Piersma Daniel E. Weiss Morning Service - 11 a.m. "THE PHILOSOPHY OF ALL THINGS" Evening Service - 7:00 p.m. "WHEN GOD SAT DOWN" (HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE) 8:15 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship--Stimulating Program and Buffet Supper Other Services 9:45 a.m. University Class & International class 7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible Study Call 337-7966 for campus bus schedule

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McDonald's logo with text: A MICHIGAN STATE TRADITION OVER A BILLION SOLD MC DONALD'S TRADITION. Lansing 4015 W. Saginaw 4700 S. Cedar 2120 N. Larch. East Lansing on Grand River Ave. 1 Blk. East of Campus 2 Blks. West of Union

Mail By The Ton

Link With 'Real' World

The vital link the mail makes between the student and the "outside" is kept possible by the organization of the East Lansing Post Office.

delivered as early as possible, James W. McGee, superintendent of the mail, explained that a primary distribution starts at about 4 a.m. Then a more specialized distribution according to dorms is the next

step. By 8 a.m., four mail trucks assigned to the campus deliver each dorm its mail and pick up the outgoing mail. By 9:30 all the mail is delivered.

Special Delivery is delivered separately by station wagon. The University departmental mail is handled about the same as the student mail except for a few departments such as the library and the registrar which have the bulk of the mail.

"The new apartments are creating an early-delivery problem for the post office," McGee said. "Our only solution may be in hiring more carriers."

There are 85 full-time employees and about a half dozen part-time student distributors and collectors.

The East Lansing office handles 25 per cent more mail than an office of comparable size, but regardless of this McGee pointed out that there were only two automatic machines—a cancellation and a tying machine.

When asked what the public might do to aid the service McGee said, "mail early!"



ZIPPING ALONG--Mail is shown being canceled by an employee of the East Lansing Post Office. The University and its students account for a large percentage of the mail handled daily by the office. Photo by Ken Roberts



SORTING 'EM OUT--Incoming mail is sorted by a Post Office employee before being delivered to the MSU campus. The East Lansing office is located on Abbott Road. Photo by Ken Roberts

Thetas Break Ground

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority recently broke ground for a \$160,000 addition to its house at 303 Oakhill Dr. Mrs. Robert Poll of Lansing, president of the House Corporation Board, an alumnae association which is assisting with the addition, participated in the ceremony in which the same shovel was used to break ground as for the original building June 13, 1936. The new wing will provide accommodations for 25 women, as well as a living room, dining room and kitchen. The original building cost \$36,000 and houses 30 sorority members. Mrs. John A. Hannah, wife of the University president, also took part in the ceremony.

NOTICE

TO: Episcopal Students, Faculty and their Families in Married Housing, the Bricks, Case, Wilson, Wonders, and Brody Group.

There will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion according to the use of the Book of Common Prayer at 8:00 A.M. each Sunday

In The Chapel of the Apostles, Wesley Foundation, 1118 South Harrison Road. (Bring your own Prayer Books.)

The Rev. Robert C. Gardner, The Episcopal Chaplain

Detroit Symphony Here Sunday

Fennimore L-C Soloist

Talented young American pianist Arthur Fennimore will be the featured soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Sixten Ehrling, in a Series "B" concert Sunday at 4 p.m., in the auditorium.

The 22-year-old performer from Berwyn, Pa., was one of the 1962 winners in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. In May he will represent the United States in the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Piano Competition.

For his MSU appearance with the Detroit Symphony Fennimore will perform the Rachmaninoff "Concerto No. 3 in D minor," one of the compositions he will also play during the month-long Belgian competition.

Fennimore is said to possess a phenomenal piano technique musical memory. His repertoire includes more than 20 major concertos as well as solo works ranging from Bach to Menotti.

The young pianist began his career at the age of nine when he won first place in a talent pro-

gram sponsored by General Electric.

At 16 Fennimore made an award appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra and three years later he performed Prokofiev's difficult second piano concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

He has also made several solo appearances with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Fennimore studied for five years with the noted pianist-teacher Rudolf Serkin.

Abrams' Visitors View Space

On Sale.. Tickets To Mars

Visitors to the Abrams Planetarium will go on a trip to Mars, Venus and the rest of the solar system starting Saturday.

The new planetarium has been holding open house demonstration programs during March. This is the first in its regular series of programs will be presented for six weeks at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Entitled, "Children of the Sun," the program will feature close-up views of the planets and give the audience the sensation of traveling through space.

The planetarium is the first to

project stars and planets as they appear from places other than on the earth.

In addition to the program, the Abrams Planetarium is presenting a new exhibit by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Photography From Five Years in Space," is a display of 94 color and black-and-white photographs of NASA activities.

The pictures were taken by photographers from NASA, Life, National Geographic, New York Times and other publications. The planetarium exhibit hall

will also feature a display on "Man Models His Universe," a historical display showing man's attempts to illustrate what he believes about the universe.

The exhibit hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; from 7 until 10 p.m. on Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Admission to the public programs is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 12 or under. Exhibit hall admission is free. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the planetarium or by mail.

Goulart

(continued from page 1)

mander in Porto Alegre, where Goulart took refuge early Thursday.

The general's communique said all was normal in the state, where throughout the day Goulart's partisans had been calling on the people all over the country to fight back against the rebels.

Apparently confident that his loyal 3rd army could protect him in Porto Alegre and help him fight on, Goulart declared on his arrival he still was President.

He had flown from the inland capital at Brasilia, where in the early morning hours a joint session of Congress declared his office vacant. Congress then installed Mazzilli as President. Under the constitution, the chamber president is next in line of succession.

Goulart called the action of Congress a farce, and predicted the people themselves would rise up against the generals.

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Aid Sought To Stop IM Locker Larcenies

By JEROME CAPLAN
State News Sports Editor

Men returning from the showers in the Intramural Building locker room may have to do some bending to open their lockers beginning Monday.

An upswing in locker room thefts has caused the IM department and the department of public safety to institute a new "lock the lock backwards" program.

"Too many students are leaving their lockers open when they go to shower or get a towel. We tried pasting reminder signs on the inside of the locker doors,

but these have been largely ignored.

"The new system may inconvenience a few students, but in the long run we feel that they'll be glad to spend a few extra minutes opening their locks. It's better to lose a little time than a lot of money or a wristwatch," Beeman added.

There will also be IM department aides assigned to make periodic checks of the locker rooms. "We'll send two men shifts down at varied times throughout the day and night," Beeman commented. "The men will wear identifying armbands,

so there will be no chance of them being mistaken for the thieves."

Director of Public Safety Richard Bernitt reported that there have been 64 thefts from lockers since July, 1963, compared with 25 in the preceding year.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the thefts have been from open lockers. There were 22 reported in February of this year, while

there were only seven in the same month in 1963," Bernitt added.

Bernitt explained the majority of the thefts are committed by non-University personnel. "Many high school students drift into the locker rooms during after school and vacation periods," he said.

"In February we apprehended a group of three East Lansing high school students, who subsequently admitted 17 locker room larcenies," he said.

Only 25 of the year's 64 thefts have been solved and only \$13.05 of the more than \$1200 stolen has been found. "Students also lose valuable identification cards and watches, as well as cash," Bernitt commented.

"The thieves use the stolen drivers' licenses and credit cards to cash bogus checks at local stores. Some students don't seem to realize the value of a driver's license or credit card," Bernitt said.

The idea of turning the locks backwards, to remind students they forgot to secure their valuables, was originated by the IM Building maintenance staff. "The nighttime crew used to go through the locker room and reverse and lock any open locks,"

(continued on page 8)

HELP YOUR BUDDY
LOCK HIS LOCK
(BACKWARDS)



LOCKUP--New sign warns men to lock IM lockers. Student (right) failed to heed warning and now must bend to gain entrance to locker.

The NEWS In Friday, April 3, 1964 6 SPORTS

Last 'Tour' Game For Baseball Nine

Wake Forest supplies the opposition today as Michigan State's baseball team close out a highly successful spring training tour of the South at Winston Salem, N.C.

State finished a 10 game exhibition season holding an almost perfect mark going into today's contest. The Spartans have

indicated that they're ready to improve upon last year's 6-8 conference record.

The Spartans battled Florida State for the second day in succession Thursday after skipper Danny Litwhiler tasted defeat for the first time as a Michigan State coach when the Seminoles, whom Litwhiler coached last season, inflicted the initial Spartan loss Wednesday. Florida State won 10-5 last, a seven game Spartan win string.

The winners scored seven times in an explosive fifth inning to give pitcher Cliff Ranew the victory over State starter Bill Collins.

Jerry Sutton, All American first baseman, blasted a two run homer in the sixth inning which traveled nearly 400 feet into the right field stands.

Collins, the victim of the Seminole uprising, was charged with all the runs and not only saw his record drop to 1-1 but also watched his earned run average climb sharply.

Rugg Winner

Michigan State football player Gary Rugg won the State Class B shot put title in 1963 competing for Battle Creek Pennfield High School.

Top Frosh, Prep Gymnasts Here For Championship Go

The Jenison third floor gymnasium will be crowded with gymnasts Saturday as the annual Michigan Association of Gymnasts Championship Meet gets underway.

The meet, open to high school students and college freshmen, will begin at 10 a.m.

Over 200 gymnasts, the tops in Michigan high schools at MSU and U-M are entered, Spartan Gym Coach George Szypula announced Thursday.

"The best young gymnasts in Michigan will be at the Fieldhouse," Szypula commented. "and it should be a great meet."

Four State freshmen will be among the entrants. Ron Aure, from St. Clair, will compete in the floor exercise and side horse, while Kolasinski will be in the parallel bar event.

Admission to the United States Gymnastics Federation sanctioned meet is \$5.00. Several Lansing area high schools will be represented in the field.

Philadelphian Willie Andrews and Connecticut's Roger Kolasinski round out the Spartan team members. Andrews is entered in the floor exercise and side horse, while Kolasinski will be in the parallel bar event.

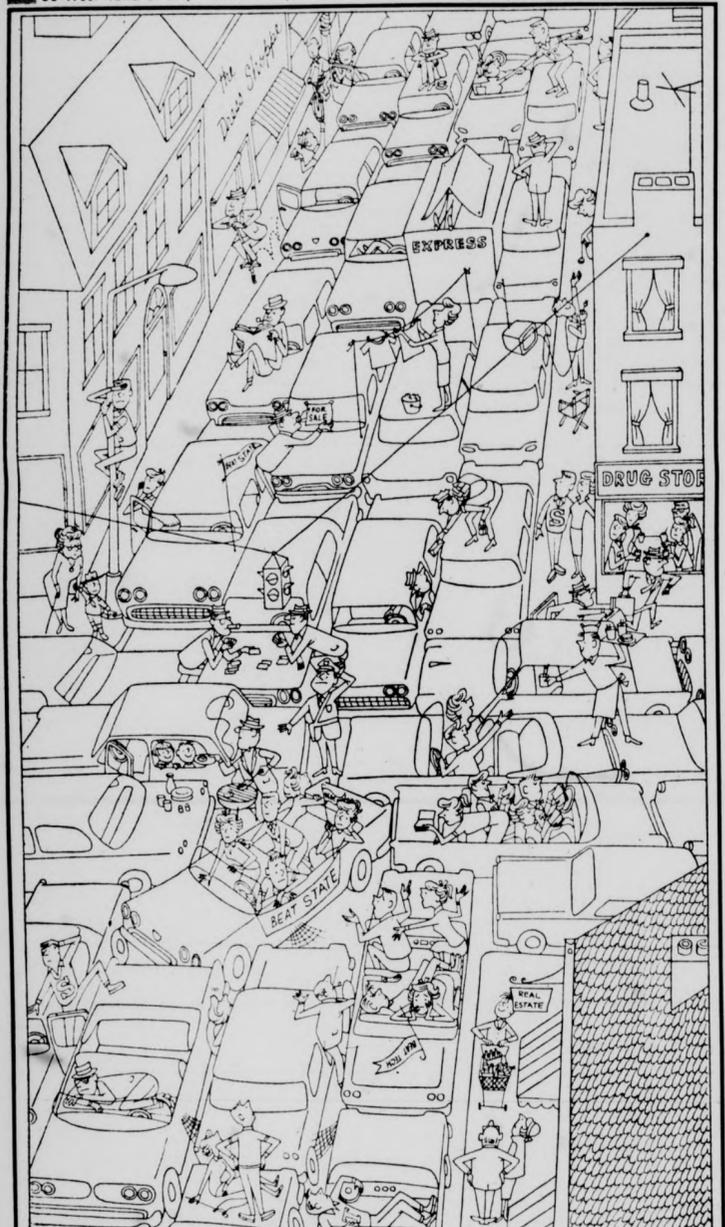
Admission to the United States Gymnastics Federation sanctioned meet is \$5.00. Several Lansing area high schools will be represented in the field.

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I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

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Intramural News

MEN'S Deadline

All Residence Hall Softball entries are due in the Intramural Office at 5 p.m. today. Play will begin at 5:20 p.m. Monday. Schedules for all other leagues will be accepted beginning Monday.

Next Week

MONDAY -- Residence Hall Softball -- 5:20 p.m.
Entries being accepted for Paddleball (Singles) Ladder Tournament; Residence Hall Volleyball; Fraternity Softball; Open Softball and Independent Softball;

Bowling and Volleyball.

There will be a meeting for all Residence Hall managers in 208 IM at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY -- Meeting for all Independent and Fraternity managers on Room 208 at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting for all Softball Officials in Room 203 at 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY -- All entries are due for Fraternity Softball and Residence Hall Volleyball and Independent Softball, Bowling and Volleyball.

These are the corrected totals for the Fraternity All-Sports Standings: SAE 651.5; LCA 651; DTD 640; Sigma Chi 606; ZBT 598; Sigma Nu 592.5

WOMEN'S Deadline

All Bloopersball entries are due in the Women's Intramural Office at 5 p.m. Monday. Building Hours: -- 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday. Pool Hours: -- 12 noon - 1 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Monday - Friday. 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Saturday. Family Swim: -- 6-8 p.m. Saturday. 6:30-9 p.m. Friday.

Track Titles

Michigan State trackmen won three titles in the 1964 Big Ten indoor meet to bring to 38 the number of individual championships garnered in the sport since State entered the conference in 1950-51.

Letters, Numerals For 'S' Winter Sportsmen

Varsity letters have been awarded to 72 athletes on six Michigan State winter teams, it was announced by Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

Also announced were freshman numeral awards to 70 athletes in the same six sports --- basketball, fencing, gymnastics, hockey, swimming and wrestling.

The award winners, by sport: **BASKETBALL** -- Varsity: William Berry, Winneucca, Nev.; William Curtis, Grand Rapids; Tom Douglas, Barrington, Ill.; Pete Gent, Bangor; Richard Holmes, Willard, Ohio; James Kupper, Louisville, Ky.; William Noack, Lansing; Marcus Sanders, Detroit; William Schwarz, Columbia City, Ind.; Fred Thomann, Taylor; Stan Washington, Detroit; Gerald Keir, senior manager, Snyder, N.Y.; Harvey Levin, junior manager, Kankakee, Ill.

Freshman: Russ Cleveland, Farmington; Ted Cray, Springfield, Pa.; Mike Dissinger, Manistique; Joseph Johnson, Grand Rapids; David Keeler, Moline, Ill.; John Kettunen, Eastlake, Ohio; Jerry McDewitt, Perry; Larry McDewitt, Perry; James Morlock, Rudyard; Robert Peterson, East Lansing; David Runnels, Grand Rapids; Gary Spade, Grosse Pointe; Robert Bull, manager, Casnovia.

FENCING -- Varsity: Mark Haskell, Far Rockaway, N.Y.;

Bryan Kutchins, Lansing; Melvin Laska, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Lewis Leonard, Mason; John Lewis, Detroit; Nels Marin, Lansing; Louis Salamone, Beloit, Wis.; Joel Serlin, Detroit.

Freshman: John Beam, Lansing; James Fordyce, Dearborn; Chris Gaffield, Plymouth; Terry Givens, Bloomfield Hills; Anthony Hall, St. Clair Shores; Andre Lee, Detroit; Sergio Montalvo, Mexico City; Moreau Morgan, East Lansing; Norman Runyon, Bronson; William Siebert, Okemos.

GYMNASTICS -- Varsity: Dale Cooper, North Hollywood, Calif.; James Curzi, Butler, Pa.; Todd Gates, Park Ridge, Ill.; Richard Giliberto, Lombard, Ill.; Thomas hurt, St. Clair; John Noble, East Lansing; David Price, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Ray Strobel, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Stephen Wells, Northbrook, Ill.; Edward Wilson, Winnetka, Ill.; Roscoe Dann, manager, Sand Lake.

Freshman: David Arnold, St. Clair; Ronald Aure, St. Clair; Charles Hallas, West New York, N.J.; Roger Kolasinski, West Hartford, Conn.; Martin Roach, Skokie, Ill.; James Young, Richmond, Ky.; Theodore Kinkel, Evansville, Ind.

HOCKEY -- Varsity: Mike Coppo, Hancock; George Elliot, Blenheim, Ont.; John Ford, Blenheim, Ont.; Gary Goble, St. Catharines, Ont.; Richard Hargreaves, Winnipeg, Man.; Donald Heaphy, Copper Cliff, Ont.; James Jacobson, Marquette; Carl Lackey, Sault Ste. Marie; James Lawrence, Blenheim, Ont.; Lyle Miller, Regina, Sask.; Matthew Mulcahy, Dearborn; Nicholas Musat, Detroit; Malcolm Orme, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Doug Roberts, Detroit; Alex Terpay, Tonawanda, N.Y.; Dennis Vedejs, Grand Rapids; Harry Wolf, Brookline, Mass.; Dennis

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(continued on page 8)

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SO. . . Come to an informal rush to be held by Delta Sigma Pi, the international professional business fraternity, Monday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Parlor C of the Union. We'll be expecting you.

Grid Rebuilding Ahead

Substitution Change Helps State

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

Shades of the early 1950's, when platoon football was in its heyday may return in modified form to Spartan Stadium this fall. Coach Duffy Daugherty's Spartans, who start practice Monday, will be among the many teams trying to get the most out of college football's new substitution rule, which makes substitution virtually unlimited.

Fencers Pick '64 Captain

Joel Serlin, junior from Detroit, has been elected captain of the 1965 Michigan State fencing team.

Also coming in for post-season honors was senior Nels Marin, presented with the Munn Award given each season to the Spartan fencer with the best won-lost record. Marin won 20 of 24 bouts this winter.

Serlin has been a member of the Spartan fencing unit for the past two years, performing steadily with the epee contingent. One of the smallest athletes in

Daugherty feels that the rule, which allows substitution of an entire team during any stoppage of the clock, will encourage many sophomores and returning varsity men bidding for spots to master the specific skills of their position.

While he feels that the old substitution system didn't necessarily imply a "jack of all trades--master of none" brand of a football, Daugherty does see where it placed a hardship on the less experienced athlete trying to break into a line-up.

"Last season when we faced a rebuilding job almost as acute as this year's," Daugherty explained, "we were hardpressed to develop our sophomore talent into all-around players. This, of course, meant teaching both offensive and defensive techniques to the same individual."

"When you consider what little time in which we have to do this, you can understand why we regard the new setup quite favorably. In our present situation, at least, it may prove to be somewhat of a blessing."

Daugherty feels the road ahead won't be an easy one for State. He figures the Spartans at the bottom of the Big Ten in experience, "which only means we will have to work much harder between now and our opener with North Carolina."

"We were in much the same situation in 1963," he continued. "But we were lucky in a number of ways, the most obvious being

the surprising performance of several upperclassmen.

"Our only major injury was in sophomore quarterback Steve Juday. And more things worked out well than in any season I can remember another sophomore quarterback making good, many positions switches of play-

ers proving successful, unexpected blossoming of so-so men into fine players.

"Now we'll have to do the same thing all over again," he added, "only this time it may be even more difficult."

State's major problems appear everywhere, with the exception of

the defensive backfield and quarterback position. The Spartan offensive and defensive lines and offense backfield have been greatly weakened and face a general overhaul.

Spartan speed, abounding in most MSU teams of recent vintage, figures to be in a slower

gear unless some unknown individual shoots into prominence.

On the plus side, State can look forward to the return of a healthy Juday, who was sidelined by a shoulder separation in the tail end of the season. Also in the running for signal-calling spot are Dick Proebstle and Dave McCormick.

Seasoned lettermen Don Japjanga, Lou Bobich and Captain Charlie Migyanka sprinkle the defensive backfield for State. Back in the fold after missing a year because of illness is 6-4 Herman Johnson, who figures to be a definite asset in the MSU backfield.

Bobich will again be called upon to do the kicking for State.

In all 22 lettermen will be returning and 14 lost. However, of those 14, 12 could be counted among the top 22 men last fall.

Losses by position are: End--Matt Snorton, Dan Underwood; Tackles--Dave Herman, Charley Brown; Guards--Earl Lattimer, Mike Currie, Hubert Benson; Center--Ed Youngs; Halfbacks--Sherm Lewis, Dewey Lincoln, Ron Rubick; Fullbacks--Roger Lopes, Joe Begeny.



HOPEFUL COACHES--University Coaches Burt Smith, left, Cal Stoll and John McVay, look over tenders being sent to prospective athletes for the sports teams of the coming years. Photo by Arlen Becker

Prep Track Meet At Jenison Today

Some of the best high school trackmen in the state will arrive in East Lansing this morning to take part in Michigan's largest indoor high school track meet.

The first annual State Journal-Spartan High School Invitational Relays will be held at Jenison Fieldhouse today and tomorrow, and tournament officials are expecting a field of 1,700 athletes representing Class A, B, and C schools.

"I think this meet could become one of the biggest and best indoor high school invitational meets in the country," said meet director and assistant MSU track coach Jim Gibbard, "the response has been overwhelming."

Thirteen championships will be determined in Class A and Class B, along with a team champion. There will be two relay events in Class C.

The B competition will be

staged today, with finals in the pole vault, shot put and two-mile relay and preliminaries in the other ten events set for a 1 p.m. start. Finals in the ten remaining B events and in the two C relays will start at 6 p.m. The same time schedule will prevail for the A competition tomorrow.

General admission tickets will be priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students for each day.

A ticket will entitle the holder to see both the afternoon and evening sessions.

Competing in the meet will be defending Class B state champion River Rouge and relay teams from 1963 C champion Boys Training School.

The A field will include such powers as Birmingham Seaholm, Lansing Everett, and Lansing Sexton.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of *Rolls Round the Flag, Boys!* and *Barfoot Boy With Check!*)

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared--and do here repeat--that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter--yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly--or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals me squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.



NELS MARIN

of the Big Ten, he stands only 5-3 and weighs just 115 pounds.

He is a 1961 graduate of Detroit's Mackenzie High School and is majoring in history at Michigan State.

Marin earned his third fencing letter this year. He has scored points in three Big Ten meets, finishing fifth on two occasions and fourth once. He prepved at Lansing Eastern High School.

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ACROSS
1. Blue grass
4. Salt
7. Crustacean
11. Pique
13. Demigod
14. Scolder
15. Copycat
16. River to the Elbe
17. And not
19. Goddess of mischief
20. Sunbeam
21. Cliques
23. Legal practice
24. Supports

DOWN
1. More refined
2. The end
3. Monastery
4. Egypt
5. Father of Europa
6. Nocturnal animal
7. Rolled tea
8. Refunded
9. Rugged crests
10. Dull persons
12. Play by Capek
18. Interprets
21. Fencing position
22. Free
23. Cudgel
25. Poor posture
26. Snarl
27. Fervid
28. Hairy
29. Follow
30. Estate
31. Music drama
32. Semesters
35. Ship-shaped clock
37. Ocean
39. Meadow barley

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Cougars-State To Meet In '70

Michigan State and Washington State have signed to play a football game at East Lansing in 1970, it was announced Thursday by Biggie Munn, MSU athletic director, and by Stan Bates, athletic director at Washington State.

The contest is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 26, 1970, at Spartan Stadium.

It'll be the sixth meeting between the two schools and the first since 1954. The series record stands at four victories for the Spartans and one victory for Washington State. Michigan State won in 1946, 1947, 1948 and in 1954. Washington State was the victor in 1942.

Earlier this year Munn announced that the Spartan gridgers would meet the University of Washington in 1969 and 1970. The State-Huskies match will be held at Spartan Stadium in 1969.

Litwhiler Has Company

WSU Coach Invents Bat Tee

Spartan Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler has invented some new diamond aids, such as the large fielders glove and the unbreakable pitching mirror.

But Litwhiler isn't the only Michigan university coach who's in the inventing business.

Visitors to major league training camps this spring are likely to witness an innovation by a Wayne State University baseball coach that may well find a permanent place in America's favorite sport.

It's called a "multiple batting tee," a device consisting of two telescopic tubes mounted over a metal home plate.

The telescopic tubes, according to Dr. Lande, can be raised to any height between 18 inches and 5'6", and by means of sliding braces at the base of each tube, can be adjusted to any width inside or as far as 24 inches outside the strike zone. Inserted in the top section of each metal tube is an 18 inch rubber tube which supports the baseball.

"The general objective of the tee," said Dr. Lande, "is to show

a batting technique which will permit the hitter to contact the ball from the 'four-inch wood' (or home run surface) of the bat, over all parts of the plate, to all fields, swinging the bat at a similar velocity and using the

same stride with only minor changes and other kinesthetic movement of the body."

Dr. Lande said that he knew of no other device in baseball that could show the exact position a batter should use in hitting the

ball from all parts of the strike zone.

"Hitting is such a complex and difficult task," he said, "that techniques should be made as simple as possible. This begins with the premise that all balls should contact the best wood of the bat."

Dr. Lande called this the "four-inch wood," designating the surace between two points, four inches and eight inches, from the barrel end of the bat.

"By hitting the ball on the four-inch wood it is conceivably possible for a player to hit a ball with homerun power."

"Probably one of the greatest values of the tee," he pointed out, "is to develop a 'mental image' of the strike zone with the relationship of the bat to the ball at all levels and at all widths in the strike zone."

Letter Winners

(continued from page 6)

LEWIN, manager, Forest Hill, N.Y.

Freshman: Gerald Borri, Detroit; Robert Brawley, Sault Ste. Marie; Raymond Corrado, Chicago, Ill.; Peter Correia, Detroit; Thomas Crowley, Melrose, Mass.; William Faunt, Sault Ste. Marie; Stuart Forrest, Birmingham; Carl Howell, Muskegon; Michael Jacobson, Copper Cliff, Ont.; Dennis Keblaitis, Dearborn; Alex Mazaris, Detroit; Brian McAndrew, Copper Cliff, Ont.; Thomas Mikkola, Copper Cliff, Ont.; Ronald Petaja, Detroit; Leonard Pittaway, Detroit; Thomas Purdo, Detroit; Ronald Roth, St. Paul, Minn.; John Schuster, Wyandotte; Douglas Volmer, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Olof Hogrelus, manager, Peekskill, N.Y.

ton, Ind.; Kenneth Genova, Ann Arbor; Edgar Glick, Huntington, Ind.; Daniel Harner, Drexel Hill, Pa.; John Ladd, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Jack Marsh, South Bend, Ind.; Richard Mull, Lansing; Rudy Nichols, Flint; Richard Osgood, Grand Rapids; Kenneth Walsh, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; Robert Wolf, Birmingham; Harvey Howitt, manager, East Grand Rapids; Donald McCaffree, manager, East Lansing.

WRESTLING -- Varsity: Emerson Boles, Lansing; William Bunn, Lansing; Monty Byington, Lansing; Richard Cook, Farmington; Joseph Ganz, Trenton; Robert Hansen, Lansing; Alan Huckins, Castro Valley, Calif.; Terry Leonard, Perry, Okla.; Homer McClure, Tulsa, Okla.; Gary Smith, Ponca City, Okla.; Richard Turnbull, Sapulpa, Okla.

Freshman: Donald Behm, Glenview, Ill.; Chris Hahn, Cheektowaga, N.Y.; Michael Johnson, Emmaus, Pa.; Richard Kentro, Berkeley; Fran Larsen, Gowen; Robert Pickens, Lansing; Jeffery Richardson, Johnson, Pa.; Pete Sferazza, Melville; John Wilson, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Thank You From Danny

Freshman basketball coach Dan Peterson commented Thursday on a post-season statement by head coach Fordy Anderson that the Michigan State basketball fans played a vital role in the Spartans' success at home.

"They were behind us all the way," Peterson said, adding that he thought this was the reason for the late season spurt in which State won its last five games to finish the season with a 14-10 mark.

Peterson also said he felt the men on the team played a little harder knowing that the student body was behind them.

Ski Report Snow Going

MARQUETTE (UPD)—Upper Peninsula skiing conditions were reported very good to excellent Thursday as winter held on in its last stronghold.

Cliffs Ridge near Marquette said skiing was excellent on a 10-12-inch base and that an additional 4 inches of snow was expected.

At Pine Mountain near Iron Mountain, very good skiing was reported on a 30-inch base and the same conditions were reported at Porcupine Mountain near Ontonagon, where the base was 14 inches.

Indianhead Mountain near Bessemer reported a 30-inch base,

with 14 inches of new snow and excellent conditions.

But some areas, like Brule Mountain near Iron River and Iron-Quois Mountain Lake Shore near Brimley, were already closed by advancing warm temperatures. Pine Mountain said it would close after Sunday.

Judo Club

The first term meeting of the Judo Club will be held Tuesday on the third floor of Jenison. A judo demonstration by instructors will be presented for old and new members.

The coed club will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

DEPT. OF SPEECH



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Starting MONDAY, APRIL 6 for COUPON EXCHANGE & CASH SALE for "RHINOCEROS"

Fairchild Box Office Hours 12:30-5:00 P.M.
Individual Admission \$2.00
Special Box Office Hours: April 14-17, Open 12:30-9:00 P.M.

Larcenies

(continued from page 6)

Beeman added, "So we decided to expand on their idea and ask the students to help us to help themselves."

Signs have been posted in the locker rooms notifying students of the new programs and announcements will be made to physical education classes.

"We want the students to protect themselves by preventing thefts. We don't want to become a police department and we are not going to," Beeman stated. "With student cooperation I hope we can put the thieves out of business."

SWIMMING -- Varsity: Joe Buys, East Lansing; Robert Desmond, Los Altos, Calif.; Lee Driver, Birmingham; Richard Gretzinger, Plymouth; Terrance Hagan, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Dennis Hill, Lansing; Mark Hunt, Lathan, N.Y.; Darryle Kifer, Warren; Joseph Kolbe, Highland Park; Van Lowe, Birmingham; James MacMillan, Detroit; James McCormick, Highland Park; Robert Sherwood, Grosse Pointe Park; Charles Strong, Lansing; Neil Watts, Monroe; William Rea, manager, Jackson.

Freshman: Alan Bokor, Ecorse; Charles Burnham, Butler, Pa.; Gary Dille, Hunting-

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war hunt

Starring JOHN SAXON INTRODUCING ROBERT REDFORD

HIT NO (2) SHOWN ONCE AT 8:50

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FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN

ANITA EKBERG URSULA ANDRESS

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HIT NO (3) LATE SHOW AT 11:16

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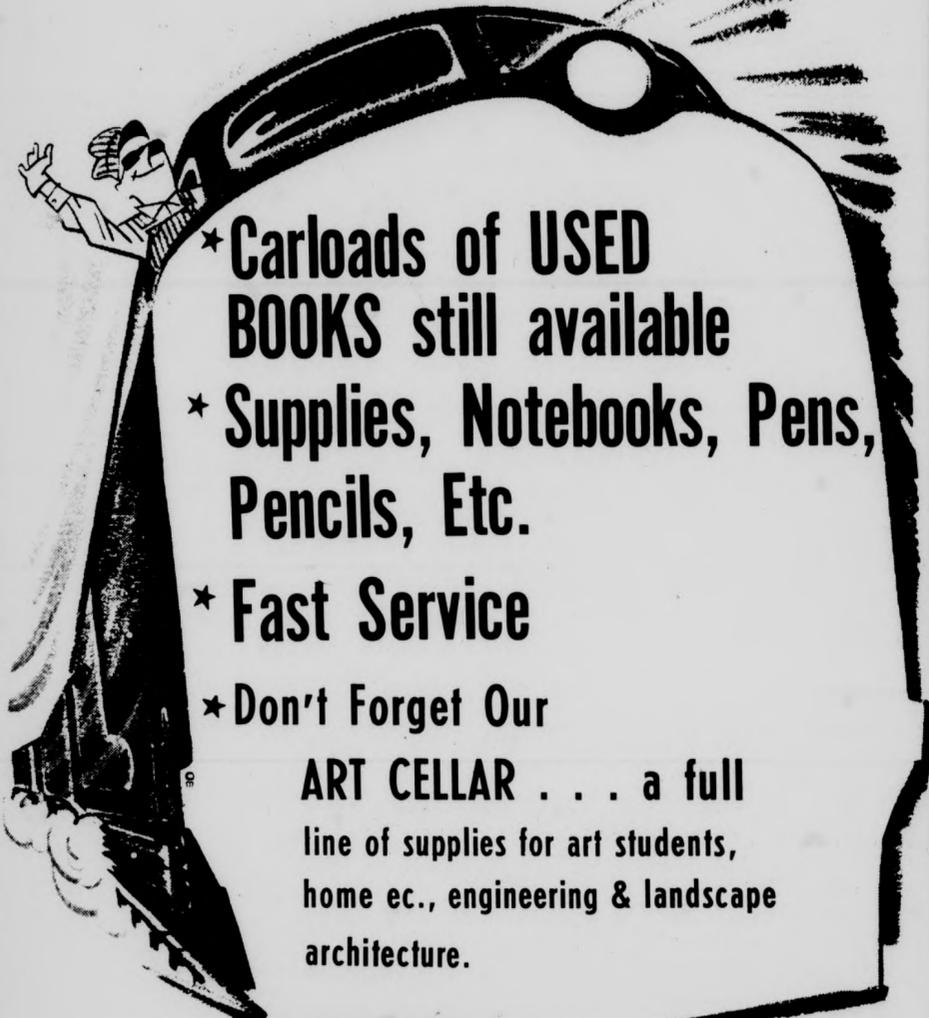
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E. Lansing's Department Store For Students

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

ACROSS FROM THE UNION BUILDING

Nixon Says War Must Succeed

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Richard M. Nixon declared on a visit to the Communist-infested Mekong delta Thursday that South Viet Nam's U.S.-backed war on Communist guerrillas is a venture "designed to succeed—it must succeed."

"All this light talk about neutralization and pulling out of Viet Nam ignores the human factor—all the people I met Thursday want to be free," Nixon told newsmen.

U.S. helicopters and fighter-bombers and hundreds of Vietname troops were assaulting guerrilla emplacements along a commercial canal less than 20 miles away when the former U.S. vice president paid an unscheduled call on Phu My, a delta village of about 5,000.

One helicopter was shot down, without injury to the crew, during the rain of bombs, napalm and rockets that cleared airtight landing zones. Of the elusive enemy, one guerrilla was known to have been killed.

Nixon talked first with self-defense corpsmen and their families near Tan An, 30 miles southwest of Saigon. The corpsmen, a sort of home guard, bear the brunt of Red attacks at settlements having no regular garrison.



AN EARLY BIRD—Nancy Wendland, Grand Rapids, freshman, is shown at the library checking out her assigned reading books. As the quarter begins, this may be one way to turn the resolutions into actualities. Photo by Ken Roberts

42 Win Science Fellowships

Some 42 MSU students have been selected by the National Science Foundation to receive fellowships in each of three NSF programs.

The three programs are cooperative, graduate, and summer, explains Allan Tucker, assistant to Vice President

Muelder. Graduate fellowships differ from cooperative fellowships in that students apply directly to NSF and the recipients may attend any school they wish.

Cooperative fellowships are awarded to students to attend the

college from which they apply. Of the 10 MSU scholars winning NSF graduate fellowships, five will attend here.

First year fellows will receive \$2,400 for 12 months with an additional \$500 yearly allotment for each dependent. Intermediate fellows receive \$2,600 and terminal fellows, with only one year to go, receive \$2,800. These two categories each have dependent allowances of \$500 per dependent.

Summer fellowships are awarded those students working toward their doctorates. They enable the student to continue his education in the summer without him having to quit to earn enough to finish his education. This program pays \$85 per week for 10 to 12 weeks.

MSU students receiving cooperative fellowships are William K. Barnett, Trudie S. Barreras, Hugh M. Culbertson, William F. Cutlip, Roger L. Dilling, Dennis C. Gilliland, John

M. Hafterson, James H. Hand, Joe A. Miller, Melvin D. Olman, Aldred L. Stevens, and Harry J. Trodahl.

Graduate fellowship winners are: Donald E. Anderson, Marjorie E. Anderson, Robert E. Greene, Morris G. Huck, Peter R. Killenn, Michael E. Mayszewski, Charles E. Newman, Michael Schulz, John W. Wingate, and Franklin W. York.

Summer fellowship winners are: Marvel J. Allard, Carl A.

Faumgardner, Bruce C. Burkey, Harold W. Davies, Jr., Miriam J. Forbes, Joseph K. Frischmann, Richard G. Haire, John Hrinevich, Jr., Donald G. Janelle and Richard M. Kocan.

Others include David E. Kromm, James B. Lemert, Joseph R. Levine, Andrew R. Melnyk, Marvin R. Moore, Rebecca A. Moorehead, Thomas I. Peritt, Lawrence H. Snyder, John D. Stevens, and Zernach.

Photographer To Narrate Film On Alaska Before Quake

A travel film-lecture on Alaska before the earth quake is the featured program on the World Travel Series Saturday. Travel photographer Don Cooper will narrate his color motion picture "Lumberjack in Alaska" at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The film is a pictorial diary of an Alaskan logger and his companion on their travels from the great virgin timber stands of the North American continent to the back country villages and cities of Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Sitka and Yakutat.

Highlight of the program is a filmed trip in which the travelers struggle to keep their 14-foot skiff from being crushed by the ice from Hubbard Glacier.

Tickets for the film-lecture will be available at the Auditorium box office.

From Co-Op Service

'Insect Forecasts' Aid Farms

Checking the weather for planning farm activity has been in vogue for centuries.

Bug checking, however, is a new indicator of farming needs

which has just been in effect for over a year.

Cooperative extension service entomologist Alfred Dowdy has been sending weekly "insect forecasts" to farmers on the basis of reports throughout the state.

The forecast was initiated last year to help reduce the economic losses resulting from insect damage to crops. Dowdy said the report enables farmers to watch for potential insect infestations and take precautions to minimize damage.

Material for the weekly summary is provided by other MSU entomologists, county agricultural agents, state agriculture department field men, U.S.D.A.

personnel, amateur entomologists and 4H club members.

Dowdy gets the data from various bug watchers around the state and compiles it in a similar way the state-federal crop reporting service researchers combine data on weather conditions.

Last year, the first of the seasonal reports, Dowdy sent the weekly forecasts to commercial farmers, chemical firms, extension staff members, and mass media outlets.

In addition to the mailed reports, a special teletype report was sent to 30 mass media outlets over the U.S. Weather Bureau's closed-circuit network.

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For "Baby Jane" people!

Mirror, mirror, on the wall, now who's the fairest twin of all?
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Screentext: PHILIP CAREY - JEAN HAGEN - With GEORGE MACREARY - ESTELLE WINWOOD - Screenplay by ALBERT BEICH and OSCAR MILLARD - Music ANDRE PREVIN - Produced by WILLIAM H. WRIGHT - Directed by PAUL HENREID - Presented by WARNER BROS.

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Rock Hudson Paula Prentiss
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"Man's Favorite Sport?"
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THE FIRST JAMES BOND FILM ADVENTURE!
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A Man Trapped in the Ward Of Love-Maddened Women!
SHOCK CORRIDOR
Victim of a Wild Hallucination... That His Sweetheart Was His Sister!
The Strip-Teaser Who Would Stop At Nothing in the Name of Love!
PETER BRECK - CONSTANCE TOWERS - GENE EVANS
JAMES BEST - HARI RHODES
"Shock Corridor" Shown 3rd at 11:52
Only 4 Miles East Of Campus

Coed Dorm Rules Aren't So Bad

By NECIA BROWN
State News Staff Writer

In respect to coed regulations, Michigan State University is one of the most liberal universities in the country.

Women may complain about restrictive hours, about compulsory living in supervised housing until 21, about the sign-in, sign-out system, or about the no visiting rules in residence rooms between men and women.

Yet, a survey of 26 colleges and universities revealed that MSU has as broadminded and student-centered an attitude, if

not more so, than most schools surveyed, concerning hours, freshman restrictions, off-campus housing age and supervised housing alternatives.

MSU universal hours for all women living in University housing are Monday-Thursday 11:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 1 a.m. and Sunday midnight. Until this year freshmen had 10:30 Monday-Thursday hours. Last spring AWS abandoned this restriction.

Many faculty advisers feel that freshmen are mature enough to handle the responsibility of the extended hours. Don Adams, director of residence halls, com-

mends AWS for their decision. He feels that freshmen are often as mature and capable as upper-classmen. He cited Wonders Hall, an all-freshmen and transfer student dorm, which had the highest grade point average of all dorms last term. In addition they are handling their responsibilities as leaders with capability and maturity, he said.

"Maturity is not determined by age," Laurine Fitzgerald, assistant dean of students, said. "Their 21st birthday does not give students an automatic endowment of maturity."

In comparison to other schools, MSU hours are par for the course, and in some cases liberal. Of 3 schools, 12 reported earlier curfews, seven had the same hours, and four had 1:30 or 2 a.m. curfews for weekends. Ten schools had freshmen restrictions.

Eight universities having special privileges for upper-class women in the form of a key or buzzer system. Cornell has no hours. Although MSU has no upper-classmen privileges, there seems to be no demand for them. Miss Fitzgerald, Adams, Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student activities, and Miss Kreis said they have heard no complaints about the hours and have seen no petitions concerning upper-classmen privileges.

Four universities reported women were allowed in men's rooms. Visiting hours at Iowa State are Saturday and Sunday for three hours with the doors left open. At UCLA women may visit men Sunday nights if the doors are open. At Columbia University women may visit in men's rooms every Saturday night 7 p.m.-midnight. Cornell also permits visiting in men's rooms.

Only during an open house in individual dormitories may MSU men or women visit one another in their rooms and doors must be left open. Women students must live in a dormitory for one year if they are under 21. After that time, they have other choices. They may either remain in a dormitory, move to a supervised house off-campus, live in Van Hoesen Hall supervised apartments, or join a sorority and live in the sorority house.

"There is good reason for the dormitory system," Adams said. "Students learn to work together and live together. They learn leadership and responsibility. Many dormitory groups hold classes and professors often speak at special nighttime lectures. If the student government is mature and the student is an active participant, collegewill have more of an impact on him."

Lana Dart, assistant director of student activities, explains that a room off-campus must be approved by the University and be supervised by an adult. The rooms may run from \$8-\$12 per week depending whether kitchen privileges are offered. The girls living in these rooms have the same hours as on-campus women

and must adhere to all the same rules and regulations.

Of the 20 schools which replied to queries concerning minimum age for off-campus living, only UCLA, New Mexico State, and Brigham Young Universities had no set age. The Universities of Missouri, Indiana and Kansas permit any student above sophomore level to live off-campus. The University of North Dakota permits seniors to live off-campus and the University of Maryland permits anyone under 21 to live off-campus if they have special permission. Baylor University has a 22-year old off-campus age minimum, as does Cornell. Penn State says 23, and South Dakota State and the University of Arkansas require 25 years of age.

A few years ago at MSU the minimum age for off-campus living in unsupervised housing was 25. Now it is 21. The minimum might have been reduced further but there would have been serious legal implications. Although even a 21 year old must adhere to University policies concerning drinking, society and the University recognize that at 21 a person is no longer legally considered a minor.

But many faculty members agree that just because a student turns 21 does not mean that suddenly he is more mature, more responsible or more capable.

"There is nothing magical about the chronological age of 21," Don Adams, director of residence halls, said.

UCLA, Cornell, and Oregon State were the only schools which reported no on-campus room check. MSU in general does not have room check in the women's dormitory, although this may depend upon the individual dorm.

At MSU women students living either in dormitories or supervised off-campus housing must sign-in and out after 8 p.m. "In case of emergency," as the AWS handbook explains, "they must designate their destination and the hour they plan to return. Upon arrival back at the dorm, they must write in the exact time and place their initials afterwards."

Miss Fitzgerald says that the signing system may be regarded as a "gesture of courtesy."

"When they are at home, most of the women students tell someone in the house where they are going and about what time they will return."

It usually isn't compulsory but may be regarded as an informal sign-out system, she said.

Women students argue that if they must sign out just for "emergency" purposes, as the AWS handbook explains, why don't men students have to sign out?

Men's dorms provide a voluntary sign out sheet.



ADVISING OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS -- Donald V. Adams, director of the division of residence halls program, is shown in his office. Adams helps to solve problems encountered by coeds living in off-campus housing.

Photo By George Junne



DORM LIVING--These girls, shown in the Mason Hall cafeteria, are subject to the University's rules regarding coeds living on campus. Sign-in and sign-out, hours and some regulations must guide a part of their living routine. Photo by George Junne

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FOUNDATIONS - EAST LANSING GARDEN LEVEL

Aid Forms Available

American scholars interested in university lecturing or advanced research in Australia and New Zealand may apply for Fulbright-Hays Act grants for the academic year March-November 1965.

Application forms may be obtained from Committee on International Exchange of Persons, Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

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Placement Bureau

Monday, April 6

Consumer's Power Company; SUMMER EMPLOYMENT; All majors, all colleges, sophomores or juniors for temporary market survey position. Must be residents of Michigan areas under survey.

Tuesday, April 7

Bay Village City Board of Education: Elementary Education, English-French, General Science, Chemistry (B,M), M/F

City National Bank of Detroit: All majors, all colleges, Accounting or economics courses helpful but not required, (B,M) for Management Training for General Banking and Trust Services.

L.H. Field Company: All majors of the College of Business (B) for Retail Executive Training program. M/F

Flushing Community Schools: Elementary Education, English, General Science, Mathematics, Commercial, French, Vocal Music (B,M), M/F

Franklin City Schools: Elementary Education, Elementary Vocal Music, Secondary (B,M), M/F

Farwell Area Schools: Elementary Education, Elementary Vocal Music, Secondary. M/F

Fraser Public Schools: Elementary Education M/F

Lake Orion Community Schools: Elementary, Junior High Industrial Arts (B), Senior High Government and Economics (B), M/E

Niles Township Community High Schools: Various openings

CDC-3600.. New Non-Credit Course

A series of sessions in the use of statistical programs for the CDC 3600 will be offered again by the Agriculture Experiment Station and the Computer Institute for Social Science Research in cooperation with the Computer Laboratory.

Interested persons are invited to attend. No prior experience is assumed. Emphasis will be on preparing problems for existing routines, rather than on programming.

The sessions have been divided into two series, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the purpose being to allow more time between related sessions for participants to run test problems.

All sessions will be held in room 402 of the Computer Center at 4:10 - 5 p.m. Dates and topics are as follows:

Date	Tuesday
March 30	(no session)
April 6	Simple Correlation Analysis
13	Analysis of Variance
20	Analysis of Variance, cont'd
27	Regression Analysis
May 4	Regression Analysis, cont'd
11	Transformation of Data and related topics pertaining to previous sessions
	Thursday
	Punched Cards
	Factor Analysis
	Frequency Distribution Analysis
	Frequency Distribution Analysis
	Pattern Analytic Techniques
	Pattern Analytic Techniques (no session)

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Fig Me La
In The Evening By The Moonlight
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The Other Woman
You Can Have Him
Summertime
Wild Is The Wind
Fine and Mellow
and others...

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323 E. Grand River Open Evenings

EVANS SCHOLARS' GOLF TOURNEY

- April 11 thru 19
- Entry fee \$1.50 per player

A 9-hole pre-season indoor match sponsored by Evans Scholars of MSU will be played at Golf-O-Tron with individual and team handicaps, prizes and trophies. Call Golf-O-Tron or Evans Scholars at 337-9703 for information.

GOLF-O-TRON

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Salaries Up For Graduates; Job Demand Raises Wages

Starting salaries for 1964 MSU graduates have climbed nearly \$50 higher per month over 1963 in areas of acute demand, the Placement Bureau reports.

Packaging graduates will earn \$624 per month. The 1963 average was \$575.

The salary picture is almost as bright for engineers. Starting wages for civil engineers will

reach \$600 as opposed to last year's average of \$570. Mechanical engineering salaries have risen to \$618 from \$600. Electrical engineering salaries are \$629 in comparison to last year's figure of \$613.

Liberal arts graduates are also included in the general increase. Average monthly starting salaries are \$493. Last year's figure was \$482.

Journalism graduates will earn approximately \$20 more each month. Salaries have risen from \$430 to \$450.

Marketing graduates will earn \$524, a \$21 increase over last year.

Accounting salaries have risen from \$524 to \$543.

In some fields, salaries have only risen a few dollars per month. These include manage-

ment, chemistry, physics, mathematics and education.

John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said the divergence of salary increases in various fields can be attributed to supply and demand.

"In some fields such as packaging, there just aren't nearly enough graduates to fill all the jobs which are available," he said. "Naturally, the salaries increase at a sharp rate."

This is true in all fields, Shingleton said. He pointed out that engineers used to be lower paid until the post-Sputnik scientific boom increased the demand.

More than 1,400 interview schedules have already been completed at the Placement Bureau this year.

Last term 536 employers interviewed at the Bureau, a 6 per cent increase over the 505 who interviewed during winter term 1963.

A 15 per cent increase in job interviews was noted from winter term 1963. More than 6,880 students interviewed last term.

Nat'l Boards Choose Four Zoology Profs

Four members of the department of zoology have been appointed to national boards and review committees.

Department Chairman Charles S. Thornton, is a new member of the Cell Biology Study Section of the National Institutes of Health.

T. Wayne Porter, professor and assistant director of Kellogg Gull Lake Biological Station, is a member of the National Science Foundation Advisory Panel.

John R. Shaver, professor, is a member of a National Academy of Science panel which reviews applications for predoctoral National Science Foundation fellowships.

Armon F. Yanders, associate professor and assistant dean of natural science, is a member of a National Science Foundation



THE SEASON'S THE REASON--Richard Miller, East Lansing graduate student, is shown taking advantage of the warmer weather with his son, Ricky. The April breezes seem headed in the direction of more kite flying and less snow.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

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Luci Baines Sends Scores To Marquette

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette University's admissions office said Wednesday it had received the college entrance examination scores for Luci Baines Johnson, 16, daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson.

Norbert J. Tlachac, director of admissions, said receipt of the score did not constitute an application for admission or an inquiry about information about admission.

Miss Johnson is a junior at National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington. The White House said Wednesday that it had no information on whether Miss Johnson wanted to attend Marquette.

Quake Disrupts Land Mass

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Central Alaska land mass appears to have been thrust upward from 6 to 10 feet by last Friday's earthquake, the Interior Department was informed Thursday.

The report did not specify the scope of the central land mass to which it referred, but said that the result was probable extensive damage to salmon, clams and waterfowl in Alaska. The report was made by Harry Rietze, regional director of the Bureau

of Commercial Fisheries at Juneau.

His report coincided with others from Alaska indicating a major permanent land shift. Based on tide measurements, land at Valdez apparently was 14 feet higher than before, while Kodiak island appears to have sunk eight feet.

Rietze reported that razor clam beaches near Cordova were high and dry, and littered with

dead clams. Damage was described as "catastrophic" to those beaches.

King and Dungeness crab and shrimp fleets and plants appear badly damaged, and will be forced to operate at reduced levels, he reported.

Total repair and replacement for the fishing industry's docks, boats, gear and plants is estimated by Rietze to cost \$24 million.

Sees Oswald As Psychopath

Even if Lee Harvey Oswald would have been treated for possible psychopathic tendencies as a youngster, it is not certain that he could have been helped, a convention of the Council for Exceptional Children was told here Thursday.

"It is imperative," said James M. Crowner, assistant professor of education, "that society identify and seek ways to help thousands of potential Lee Harvey Oswalds still free to possibly hurt, contaminate or kill senselessly."

"This is a need generally minimized in the wake of President John F. Kennedy's assassination," Crowner told the council during Thursday's session of its 42nd annual meeting.

Crowner, coordinator of special education at MSU, is president of the Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders, a division of the C.E.C.

He described the adolescent psychopath as usually of high or superior intelligence, "neither challenged nor stimulated by formal education," extremely skillful in "maneuvering his classmates and teachers" and "devilishly" capable of working into the favor of others.

"Oswald, the accused killer of President Kennedy, may have been such a youngster," Crowner said.

An MSU faculty member since 1958, Crowner spent 11 years

as an instructor at the Boys Vocational School in Lansing. Such schools, he said, are likely to have more experience with potentially psychopathic adolescents because they must accept those who are legally committed and because of their role as a last resort in dealing with the socially maladjusted.

He offered two steps in dealing with the young psychopath or adolescent who has psychopathic characteristics:

--"Avoid the formal labeling of any adolescent as a psychopath." This term, he said, is not easily defined, and it is likely "to carry a connotation of hopelessness which should not be applied to a mature adult, much less to a teen-ager."

--A teacher working with a potential young psychopath should be careful "not to allow his kindness to be interpreted as gullibility."

"When working with adolescents who exhibit psychopathic traits, Crowner advised, "a teacher should maintain a structured, yet cordial, relationship, rarely if ever compromising on the rules."

Also participating in the conference are John E. Jordan, associate professor of education, and two graduate students, John Johnson and Paul Spata.

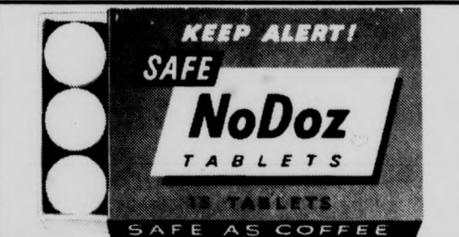
Graduate Study Talk

Allan Tucker will address the 20th annual Midwest Conference on Graduate Study and Research at a luncheon session Monday in Chicago.

Tucker, assistant dean of advanced graduate studies and assistant to the vice-president for research development, will report findings on a study of graduate students and faculty at MSU and other universities.

He will discuss questions about the critics of graduate education and their criticisms.

The findings suggest, according to Tucker, that criticism of graduate education more often reflects the personalities, temperaments, backgrounds and academic disciplines of the critics rather than their dissatisfaction with the system of graduate administration.



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Highlights of Italy, 15 days	\$216
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Scandinavia, 15 days	\$237
Highlights of Britain, 15 days	\$198
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All tours are from London to London, are fully escorted, include complete sightseeing program, selected hotels and 3 meals daily. Transatlantic transportation not included. (New 3 week fare Detroit-London, round trip jet is \$347.40).

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Fraternity Open Rush

7 - 10 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 5

- Alpha Gamma Rho
308 Abbott Rd. 332-6310
- Alpha Sigma Phi
420 Evergreen 337-0373
- Theta Delta Chi
501 M.A.C. 332-2563
- Kappa Sigma
715 Grove 332-5092
- Phi Kappa Psi
522 Abbott Rd. 332-5039
- Triangle
242-N-Harrison 332-3563
- Pi Kappa Phi
121 Whitehills 337-9734
- Phi Kappa Tau
125 N. Hagadorn 332-3577
- Phi Sigma Delta
1234 E. Grand River 332-0875
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
526 Sunset Lane 332-6649

Monday, Apr. 6

- Sigma Chi
729 E. Grand River 337-9020
- Sigma Alpha Mu
1344 E. Grand River 337-1714
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
131 Bogue 337-9091
- FarmHouse
151 Bogue 332-8635
- Delta Upsilon
1504 E. Grand River 332-8676
- Delta Chi
101 Woodmere 332-0866
- Beta Theta Pi
255 Bogue 337-1498
- Psi Upsilon
810 W. Grand River 332-2519
- Phi Kappa Sigma
236 N. Harrison 337-1611
- Phi Gamma Delta
334 Michigan 332-5053
- Phi Delta Theta
626 Cowley 332-3568

Tuesday, Apr. 7

- Alpha Phi Alpha
1604 E. Grand River 337-9472
- Alpha Tau Omega
451 Evergreen 332-0846
- Kappa Alpha Psi
146 Haslett 332-1874
- Omega Phi Psi
Union 332-5243
- Phi Sigma Kappa
207 Bogue 332-8696
- Theta Chi
453 Abbott Rd. 332-3581
- Alpha Epsilon Pi
Rm. 33 Union Bldg. 332-5253
- Sigma Nu
731 Burcham 332-2501
- Delta Tau Delta
139 Bailey 337-1721
- Lambda Chi Alpha
128 Haslett 332-0841
- Zeta Beta Tau
855 Grove 332-3565

Wednesday April 8th - All Houses

Call Any House For Information Or Rides

Save This Ad For Address Reference

HOME FOR TURTLES FOUND

"I had results from the ad three hours after it came out."

AQUARIUM SUITABLE for turtles. Preferably used, call 482-6712.

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

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- PEANUTS PERSONAL
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- WANTED

DEADLINE:
1 p.m. one class day before publication.
Cancellations .12 noon one class day before publication

PHONE:
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RATES:
1 DAY . . . \$1.25
3 DAYS . . . \$2.50
5 DAYS . . . \$3.75

(Based on 15 words per ad)
There will be a 25¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

★ Automotive
J. B.'S USED CARS
Exclusively Chevrolets
'55-'60 Chevrolet Hardtops and Convertibles. All in excellent condition.
2801 S. Cedar
TU 2-1478 or TU 2-6721

STUDEBAKER 1960 Lark Convertible. Jet black finish. New white vinyl top, leather interior, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stuck shift. A sporty model and a real gas miser, \$685. Al Edwards Co., Lincoln Mercury Comet Dealer, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). C2

CHEVROLET 1957 BEL-AIR, 4 door "V-8". Excellent condition, no rust. Bogue's Standard Service. Holt. C

1963 V.W. Black sedan, radio, seat belts and white walls. Like new, \$1495. IV 5-8287.

OWNER MUST sell remarkably clean 1958 Oldsmobile. Power equipped. Must sacrifice. 489-6411.

MERCUY 1955 4-door, Big engine, straight stick. Good condition. Will trade. Bogue's Standard Service. Holt. C

TR - 4 1963, Private owner. Excellent condition. Wire wheels, radio, ABARTH exhaust system. White with black interior. Call IV 5-7819.

1960 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, 4-door six, Standard shift, excellent condition. Low mileage, TU 2-22910.

ENGLISH FORD 1955, Good reliable transportation, easy handling, 35 mi per gallon. 332-8796 after 5:30.

'56 OLDS, 2-door hard-top. Full power, good transportation. \$225. C

1960 RAMBLER reclining seats, baby blue, standard transmission, 4 door, 6 cylinder, radio. In excellent condition. Must sell to best offer. Doug Sanders OR 6-1485.

CORVETTE STINGRAY 1963 convertible, black with red interior. 300 hp. Call TU 2-4839.

'56 OLDS, 2-door hard-top. Full power, good transportation. \$225. 332-8850.

★ Employment
BUSBOYS WANTED; 2 B.T. Call Lyle, 332-1309. 2
ROUTE SALES, dry cleaning work. Married student. Guaranteed wage, commission, full-time, 8-5:30. Savant Cleaners, IV 4-7441. 5
COLLEGE GIRL to help with children in exchange for meals and private room. 6 blocks from Berkeley. ED 7-9298. 3
CHILD CARE in my home days. Close to Red Cedar School. Will give school children lunch also. ED 7-2573. 3
BABYSITTER, 5 day week, 3 evenings until nine. 2 school children, 482-8997. 4
WATRESS; PREFER student wife. Can arrange hours. Call CASSA NOVA. Ask for John or Mike. ED 7-1668. 3
BABYSITTER/care of 1 yr. old in my home. 3 days/wk. References. ED 7-2462, after 5 P.M. 2
FOLK SINGERS play bass, banjo or guitar. Contact William Hester for audition. 337-0936, 518 Sunrise Court. C

NEED MONEY? Work selected evenings of your choice and Saturdays during Spring term on pre-advertising program. Contact Mr. Hoisington 882-6626. 3
IS THERE a creative genius at MSU who spends his time in class thinking up real wild greeting card ideas? We pay TOP prices for ideas or art aimed at college market. Write: College Hall Cards, Hickory Dr. Larchmont, N.Y. 5
EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER desires full time babysitting in my University Village Home. For further information call 355-5835 after 5:30. 5
MATURE WOMAN to stay with 2 school age children in Spartan Village nights of April 7, 8, 9 & 10. Call 355-1107. 3
MARRIED COUPLE to manage new apartment buildings close to campus. Clean, responsible. Apply Mr. Tom Rand, MSU Placement Bureau. C

CASSA NOVA; DELIVERY Boys; Car necessary. Call ED 7-1668, ask for John or Mike. Wage plus mileage. C

★ For Rent
APARTMENTS
LARGE 3 man apartment above Justice Court on Michigan Ave. Parking, lots of closet space. \$35 deposit each, as low as \$7.50 per week, plus partial electric. IV 9-2389 after 5 pm. 4
1 or 2 GIRLS over 21 to share luxurious apartment. Near campus. Call 332-2034, or 332-6246. 3
WANTED ONE male roommate to share furnished luxury apartment. Pool, air conditioned. 332-6876. 5
WANT: THIRD roommate for Brentwood Apartment. Call Tom or Jack at 485-3916. 3
TWO GRADUATE students need furnished apartment or house starting fall term. Call 353-0034 or 353-0043. 3
FURNISHED APARTMENT for 2 boys. New kitchen, close to campus, reasonable rent. ED 2-5514 after 6:30. 3

riverside east
Luxury Apts. on the Red Cedar
From \$55 per month
SHORT TERM LEASES
• Spring • Summer • Fall
ED 2-0255 AFTER 5:00 P.M.
Unfurnished Also Available

WANTED-2 girls to share 4 girl apartment, 551 Albert, Apt. 9, or call 332-0692. 2
SUMMER-FALL, women over 21, 100 yards to Berkeley or Bogue St. entrance. Furnished, clean, utilities, yard. \$50 monthly. 2-4-6 girl apartments. Lovers who would share if right girls could be located. Call anyway, ED 2-2276. 6
2 MEN to share 4 man apartment. One block from Campus. Utilities paid. Parking. \$35 mo. 337-0767. 6
NEED 4th. roommate for luxury apartment, \$45. Walking distance. 106 Avondale Apartments, 1130 Beech St. C

FEMALE 21, to share four girl apartment. Close campus. Nicely furnished. \$45 month. Call 332-3124. 3
OKEMOS, FOR two men. Utilities paid. \$75.00 month. Ask at Okemos Hardware. Phone ED 2-1315. 3
NEAR CAMPUS, luxury apartment for 2, 3, or 4 men. All new Danish modern furniture, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, parking provided. ED 2-0255. 3
APARTMENT NEAR East Lansing, Sleeps 5. Everything furnished, all female or male graduate students. 882-3967 after 5. 3
3 ROOM APT. Utilities all furnished, married couple or men students. 332-8082. Parking. 5
WANTED FOR beautiful new 2-bedroom apartment, 2, 3, or 4 girls to share. \$55. Each, large modern kitchen, air conditioning, close to campus. 332-0255. 3
3 FURNISHED ROOMS and bath. Private entrance. Married couple preferred. Utilities paid. Parking. 1541 New York. C

LARGE 2 bedroom, upper near campus. Unfurnished with stove and refrigerator. \$85 plus economical utilities. No students. ED 2-8247. 5
GIRL WANTED to share apt. with 3 others. \$40 month. Furnished. Call ED 2-0255. 2
AVONDALE APARTMENTS at Gunson and Beech, about 4 blocks from campus. For students. Two bedroom luxury apartments at \$180 per month, or \$45 per student, per month, with 4 to an apartment. GE stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, Danish modern furniture. No lease required. Offstreet paved parking, storage facilities. Stop in at apartment 116 and look it over, or call 337-2080 for an appointment. 5
HOUSES
One male roommate to share unapproved, unapproved house for 3 in Lansing. Eight minutes from campus. Call 482-2577 after 5 p.m. 5
FURNISHED CABINS at Lake Lansing for 1 or 2 male students. \$7 weekly. Phone 332-8932. 3
NEED MALE over 21 to share furnished house at 207 Milford. 337-1041 evenings. 2
WORKING WIDOW will share home with responsible couple. Graduate student or faculty. Every convenience. 487-0846 after 3 p.m. 3
STUDENTS, HOUSE for 4. Furnished except utilities. Call 332-1154. 3
FACULTY LADY to share home with employed lady in Haslett. Automobile necessary. FE 9-8400 after 5. 3
THIRD ROOMMATE for house, Over 21. Call 337-9620. 2
THREE BEDROOM, males, completely redecorated. Walking distance to campus. Call ED 2-1027 after 5 pm, or weekends. 6

★ For Rent
HOUSES
2 BEDROOM house near Frandor. Completely furnished. For students. Available now. Neat, clean, reasonable. 489-2334, ED 2-8191. 4
EAST LANSING, two blocks from campus. Need 3 or 4 girls to share completely furnished house. 337-9842. 316 Elizabeth. 33
FURNISHED, NEW 2 bedroom. Fireplace, basement, parking, (629 Misslin). Up to 4 adults. \$180 month. IV 5-4917. 5
UNSUPERVISED, 2 Coeds, 1/2 double and single available. 3 blocks to campus. Call 332-1242. 5
WANTED: 3 or more bedroom house in Okemos or East Lansing, beginning June or July. Write Doug Gilmore, 5721 Perryton, Wichita 20, Kansas. 3
MEN WANTED to share large farm house. Unapproved, unapproved. \$30 per month and utilities. Car necessary. IV 9-5161. 5

ROOMS
EAST LANSING, 1 double and 1 single on 1st. floor of House. Unapproved, kitchen. \$10/week. 337-7885. 4
TWO LARGE double rooms. Private entrance. Good closet space. Parking. IV 4-6791. 3
2 ROOMS newly decorated and furnished with kitchen and recreation room. Neat, clean, reasonable. 489-2334, ED 2-8191. 4
SINGLE AND double rooms for rent. Cooking and parking. Phone 332-3792 or 337-9168, 425 Ann, East Lansing. 3
ROOMS-SINGLES, doubles. Kitchen and parking facilities. Across from Berkeley. 507 E. Grand River. Information after 5:00 p.m. C

LARGE ROOM with shower, private entrance; parking. One gentleman, IV 9-4355. 3
APPROVED WITH COOKING, 3 blocks to campus. Maid service. \$10/week. Call 332-3534 or 332-5231. 3
ROOM and Board, \$155 term. Utility Co-op. Approved, unapproved. Call 337-9901. 3
NICE SINGLE room. Across from campus at 908 S. Harrison. Unapproved. Call 355-8014. 3
EAST SIDE clean, pleasant rooms for male. Cooking, parking, reasonable rent. Call IV 5-8557. 3
MEN, APPROVED, supervised room close to campus. New, clean, private entrance and bath. Parking. ED 7-2573. 3
SUPERVISED, APPROVED, double room. Cooking and parking. 1/2 block from Berkeley. \$9 per man. 332-2495. 5
SPRING TERM single and 1/2 double room for men. Near campus. Parking if desired. 332-0149. 6
MALE STUDENT share double room plus study room. Phone, private bath, kitchen privileges. 332-8913. 6
APPROVED ROOM in new home; ceramic shower; patio, close in. ED 2-1183. 3
WOMEN - DOUBLE room, unapproved, bath, parking. New furniture, abundant storage. Phone 337-0813. 3
MALE STUDENT to share approved double room, \$75 term, 527 Elizabeth St. ED 2-4461. 3
MALE GRADUATE Student to share double room at 143 Bogue. Across from Abbot Dormitory. 332-4558. 3
GIRLS; 2 double rooms. Private entrance, phone, parking; walking distance from Union. ED 2-1317. 3
NICE SINGLE room. Across from campus at 908 S. Harrison. Unapproved. Call 355-8014 or 337-0650. 3
\$5 PLUS 2 hours work per week. Girl to share bedroom, kitchen, living room. Utilities paid. ED 2-5977. 3
333 ALBERT ST. STUDENT'S OVER 21. Spring term \$87.50; summer term \$50. 2-man rooms, T.V. and cooking available. Private entrance. 337-2448, 372-0330. 7
Unsupervised, Unapproved two doubles, two half-doubles, 1 single. Cooking, recreation room, parking, TV. 447 Grove. 337-9842. 3
APPROVED SINGLES and doubles. Clean, reasonable. One block from everything. 332 MAC. ED 2-1017 after 5. 5
SINGLE ROOM for male student. Linens furnished and laundered. Close to campus. Call 332-1682. 3
HALF DOUBLES, double, clean, quiet. 2 blocks to Berkeley. 532 Ann, after 6 pm. 3
CLOSE TO shopping and college. Half of attractive room for girl 21 and over. ED 7-1598. 3
SINGLE ROOM for men. 5 miles from campus. Phone 332-4261 evenings and Sunday. 4
2 BLOCKS from campus on M.A.C. Nicely furnished room for male students. Cooking. Call 332-6736. 3

★ For Rent
ROOMS
WANT GIRL to share nicely furnished room. Cooking. Call 332-6736. 3
APPROVED VACANCY for 3 men. Private bath and entrance. Parking, extension phone, kitchen. Drive a little, save a lot. \$5 per man. IV 2-5189. 3
NICELY FURNISHED rooms; men 21 or over; close in; reasonable; Also share apartment. ED 7-2345. 3
E. LANSING, NICE student rooms for men over 21. Single and doubles. Recreation room, kitchen, parking. IV 5-7673. 3

★ For Sale
BABY BEDS NEW, full size with wet-proof innerspring mattresses, \$25.95. Canopy Crib complete. Special at \$59.95. LOOK B-4-U Buy Storage Furniture Sales. 4601 N. U.S. 27. IV 7-0173. C2

ROLLEIFLEX, EXCELLENT condition, F.3.5, 500th. of a second, best offer, ED 2-3100. Other photo equipment also. 3
ENGAGEMENT RING, Call TU 2-6597 after 5 PM. 3
WOMEN'S STANDARD size Golf Clubs-Patty Berg Cup Defender-Used 6 items. 355-3871. 3
TEFLON frying pans, housewares and gifts. ACE HARD-WHERE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

ENGLISH, 3-speed bicycles, \$10.00 down, time payments through Spring term. ACE HARD-WHERE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

BICYCLE SALE: Friday, April 3, 1964, 1:30 P.M. at Salvage Yard, Farm Lane, Michigan State University. Campus. Various makes and conditions. All items may be seen at Salvage Yard, April 2, from 8:30 A.M. to 4:40 P.M. and April 3, 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. Terms: Cash. 2
NC-98, 9 tube COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVER, Heath kit VTVM, signal generator walkie talkie, Hallicrafters 10". Speaker. Reasonable. 137 Bogue. 332-4511. 6
SCOOTER-CHEAP. Looks bad; runs like a watch. Equipped. \$150 or best offer. 355-5812 evenings. 5
BED; BOX spring with mattress, frame. Very good condition, \$30. New modern desk, \$10. 337-9541. 3
8-transistor radios-Special buy on a real good 1963 model permits sale at \$12.85. Limited quantity. ACE HARDWHERE & GIFTS, across from Union Building. ED 2-3212. C2
MEN'S ENGLISH racer 3-speed control light. Never used, \$35. 355-7013. 6
BELLA SCOOTER, excellent running condition. First \$135 takes it. 485-3916 after 5 pm. 4
8 T.V.'s, \$40 for all. Springer Spaniel pups, liver and white. \$25 each. 485-7775. 3
MOTORCYCLE; HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle. 74 cubic inches. Excellent condition. \$450. Call ED 7-2114. 3
LOVABLE DOG, Labrador Cocker, 7 months, gentle with children, cheap to right party. ED 2-2210 noon or after 5 pm. 4
VICTOR 308X mobile home. Inexpensive living ideal for couple or two students. 337-0747. 3
TAPE RECORDER, miniature transistorized, two speeds; batteries, AC Adaptor. Cost \$100, sell for \$60. 485-4133. 3
KAY ELECTRIC Guitar- dual pick-ups. Call Mac anytime after 7 pm. 337-2056. 6
BICYCLE SALES, service and rentals. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, call 332-8303. C

★ Personal
Coming SUNDAY, APRIL 26-7:30 pm at the Lansing Civic Center, JOAN BAEZ.-- Tickets-- Main Floor \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75 and \$2.25 - Mezzanine-\$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75 and \$2.25- Balcony - \$2.25 and \$1.75
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Mail orders only- Make checks or money order payable to and mail to Morris Richman Concerts, Lansing Civic Center, Lansing, Michigan. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. 39
FOR TOP-NOTCH protection at rock-bottom rates, it's State Farm Mutual, the world's largest auto insurer. Call or see your State Farm agent today. Ask for Ed Karmann IV 5-7267, In Frandor. C2

★ Real Estate
NEAR MSU, clean attractive 2 bedroom home, carpeting, fenced yard, washer/dryer. \$9,500. ED 2-6748. 5

★ Service
WHY PAY MORE? For professional dry cleaning, WENDROW'S, Pants, skirts, sweaters, 60¢. Plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.19. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor. C2
T.V. RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY T.V. RENTALS- 484-9263. C
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 141 East Kalamazoo. C
STUDENT TV RENTALS. New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$8 per month. 17" table models, \$7 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac TV Rentals, IV 2-0624. C
THE KNIGHTS OF HARMONY For the finest in dance music Phone 332-2575
PROMPT DELIVERIES, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers, fluff dried and folded. Use yours or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. By-Lo Diaper Service, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C
T.V., RADIO, PHONO REPAIR
Don't Search-Call Church IV 2-5608
Prompt Service-New & Used Sets
CHURCH T.V. SERVICE
8080 W. Willow, Lansing
DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned either yours or ours. With our service, you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pail furnished.
AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE
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IV 2-0864. C
THESIS PRINTED
Rapid Service
Drafting Supplies, XEROX Copies
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221 South Grand
Lansing, 482-5431 or 482-5038
SMALL TRUCK available for light moving jobs. Rates cheap as borscht. Call me anytime. IV 9-5161. C
TYPING SERVICE
TERM PAPERS, theses, experience. IBM electric. Marianne Harrington, 372-3280. C2
EDIE STARR, TYPIST, Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced. IBM Electric. OR 7-8232. C
AQUARIUM SUITABLE for turtles. Preferably used, call 482-6712. 5

100 Faculty Present Papers

More than 100 faculty members presented academic papers at the 68th annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters March 25-28 on campus.

The papers dealt with subjects in 19 general categories, and ranged from "Babylon's Ring-tailed Roarer," a study on the humor of H. L. Mencken, to "An interpretation of the difference spectrum arising from the interaction of cations with pyruvate kinase," an aspect of biochemistry relating to the medical sciences.

In addition, eight MSU faculty members served as chairman of the various section meetings.

They were: Moreau S. Maxwell, anthropology; John E. Cantlon, botany; Clyde E. Henson, folklore; A. T. Cross, geology-mineralogy; Hazard Adams, language-literature; W.D. Collings, medical sciences; Harold T. Walsh, philosophy; and T. Wayne Porter, zoology.

President-elect of the 1,700 member organization is Bennett T. Sandefur of the department of Geology. Current president is Sheridan W. Baker, Jr., department of English, University of Michigan.

More than 1,000 faculty members from Michigan colleges and universities and other interested persons attended for the three-day event.

Hostels, Inc. Plans Trip

The American Youth Hostels will sponsor a group trip to South America this summer. The flying 40-day trip will tour eight countries and will leave Miami Airport on July 2.

Countries visited will include Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. All trips are limited to groups of nine under the guidance of a trained leader.

Detailed information is available from the American Youth Hostels Inc., 14 West 8 Ave., New York.

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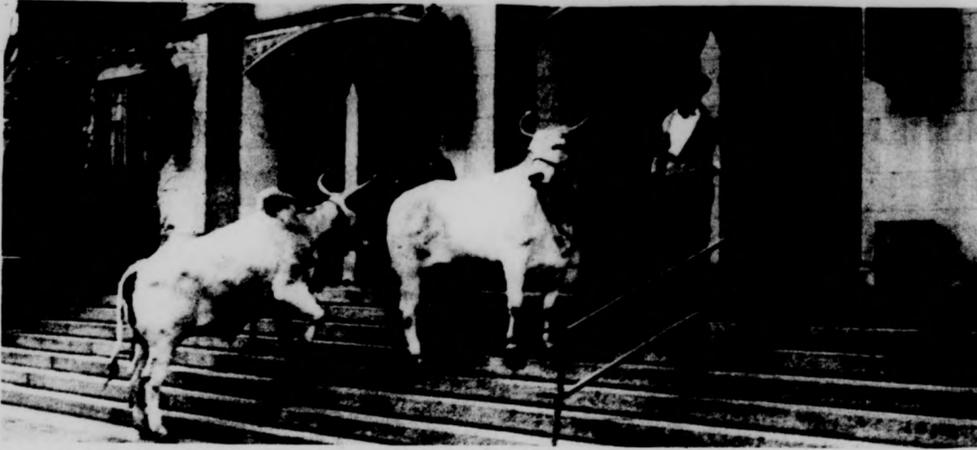
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CAMPUS VISITORS--That's a lot of bull you see heading up the auditorium steps. The two 1600 pound Brahma bulls, on campus as a part of the Block and Bridle Horse Show, toured

the campus Thursday while walking to and from their annual veterinary check-up.

Photo by Bob Barit.

Block-Bridle Show

Rehearsal Full Of Mishaps

A girl was thrown, two Brahma bulls visited the vet, two ducks were kicked by a horse, and the pony van went into a ditch, but the weekend Block and Bridle show will go on.

Judy Mason, of Amherst, New Hampshire, was thrown from her horse Thursday afternoon when the stirrups of her English sad-

die slipped, throwing her off balance. The horse bucked sending Judy to the livestock pavilion floor. She was taken to Olin Memorial Health Center where she is reported in good condition with only bruises.

The two Brahma bulls, Geronimo and Apache, were walked down Farm Lane to Giltner Hall

where veterinarians checked them for a skin disease.

The bulls belong to Leon Adams, a professional Oklahoma cowboy, who rides them Roman style, standing on their backs, one foot on each bull.

The Adams also have a dog and duck act where the dog rounds up four ducks and gets them into a burlap sack in less than 20 seconds.

"Today we were putting them through their paces when the ducks headed out of one of the gates enclosing the arena, the dog chasing them," Mrs. Adams said.

One of the horses kicked the ducks.

Two of the ducks were recovered with no injuries. One had a broken bill, and another a broken leg.

Two new ducks were brought in for the act.

The Victor Comptometer Machine Six Pony Hitch company had no less trouble in coming to the show. In the Tennessee mountains the van carrying the ponies

slipped on ice and ran into a ditch stopping at a 45 degree angle. The ponies were unloaded but were not hurt, according to driver of the hitch, Captain Jim Wallace. The six ponies are hitched to a five-eighths scale model fire engine and circle the pavilion with a fire bell and steam pouring from the equipment.

Other features of the show will include Chuck Grant who will give a dressage exhibition.

Approximately 60 students have entered into English and Western style competition for the show. Tickets for Friday's show are \$1.

The show beginning at 7:30 p.m. will also feature a horse pulling contest where the horse pull up to 3600 pound weights.

The Saturday matinee will begin at 1 p.m. and will include a greased pig contest between sorority girls, and horse jumping competition in the English class. Tickets are 50 cents.

The Saturday night show is sold out, according to Jan Harwood, Ann Arbor senior, and John Battel, Cass City sophomore, co-chairmen of the show.

Grad Student Shows Rising Transistor Use

David I. VanBlois, East Lansing graduate student, recently presented figures showing the expanding markets in Michigan for transistors, diodes, and other semiconductor devices to the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

In 1963 the auto industry spent more than \$15 million for semiconductor devices. It will spend about \$20 million in 1965 and probably \$65 million in 1970.

Coauthors of the report are Lawrence J. Giacometto, professor of electrical engineering, and Thomas A. Faulkner, Berrien Springs graduate student.

The first significant use of semiconductors in automobiles, VanBlois said, was the car

radio, purchased by some 70 per cent of car buyers. In 1963 all manufacturers offered completely transistorized radios, spending \$8.2 million for the transistors.

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Driver Education Award

State Lauded For Safety Work

Driver education was pinpointed Thursday as a major route for reducing Michigan's climbing traffic death toll. James R. Berry, traffic consultant for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in Washington, D.C., said, in presenting the state an award of excellence for its driver education program, "Michigan has established itself solidly as one of the foremost states in driver education."

"There is no intention here to pretend that driver education is 'the' answer to the

traffic accident problem because there is no single answer. But the fact remains whatever else we do to promote safety we'll still have a high accident rate until we have more drivers who can and will operate vehicles lawfully and safely."

"That's the kind of operators that driver education is designed to provide," Berry said at a court conference on traffic safety called by Gov. George Romney.

Berry lauded Michigan because "you are attacking a

critical nation-wide traffic accident problem where it originates, with the driver himself, and at the same time it originates when he starts to drive."

"As to the accident problem the unvarnished truth is that most of them are not accidents at all--they are caused occurrences. They happen because somebody does something wrong--through ignorance, incompetence, recklessness or stupidity, or maybe all four."

In accepting Michigan's fourth consecutive award for

excellence State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett said his department would ask the legislature for increased funds to operate driver education next year.

"This is no time to rest on our laurels. We must improve our efforts. The job so far indicates a potential for cutting down accidents," Bartlett said.

Gov. Romney agreed with Bartlett, citing the fact that Michigan's traffic death toll is up 49.4 per cent at the present time over last year.

German Film To Open Series

Prize-winning German motion picture, "Aren't We Wonderful," opens the spring term Foreign Film Series Friday.

The satirical film, based on a novel by Hugo Hartung, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

Director Kurt Hoffmann subjects German society of the last 50 years to a coldly ironical scrutiny as he holds up his cinematic mirror to the German people from the days of the Kaiser through the rise of Hitler and the post-World War II recovery period. "Aren't We Wonderful" won the Berlin Film Festival Award in 1959 as the best German film of the year.

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Vetavisit Open House To Be Held Saturday

Live and close-circuit television surgery, exhibits on latest work done on tuberculosis, cancer and the study of life without germs will be features of Vetavisit open house Saturday.

Vetavisit open house will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Giltner Hall.

The veterinary open house, sponsored by vet students with cooperation of the faculty, is designed to give the public a broader idea of veterinary medicine and the methods of educating veterinarians today.

The students will attempt to approximate classroom conditions for the visitors. For ex-

ample, in many cases the students preview surgery on television before performing their own surgery on the animals. Some of the surgery performed Saturday will be surgery pioneered at MSU.

The program is intended to give prospective vet students some idea of the actual veterinary curriculum. Dr. Willis W. Armistead and Dr. Charles F. Reed, dean and assistant dean, respectively, will be present to answer questions about requirements for entrance into the college.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Ford's 1964 Indianapolis V-8 Engine

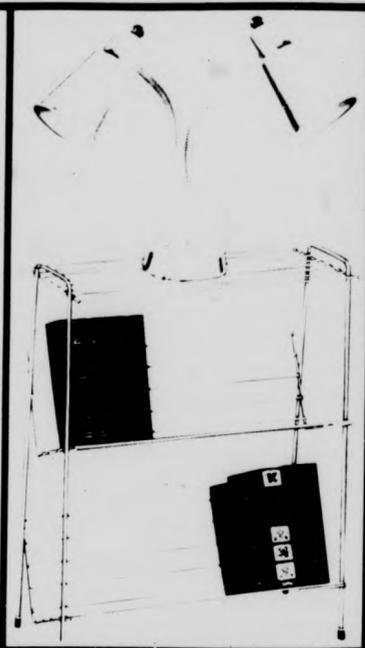
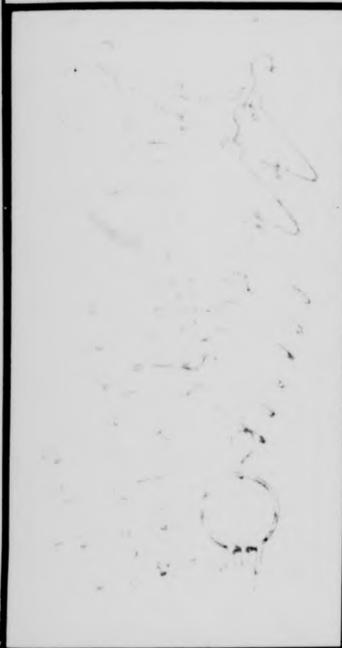
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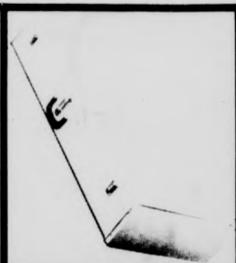
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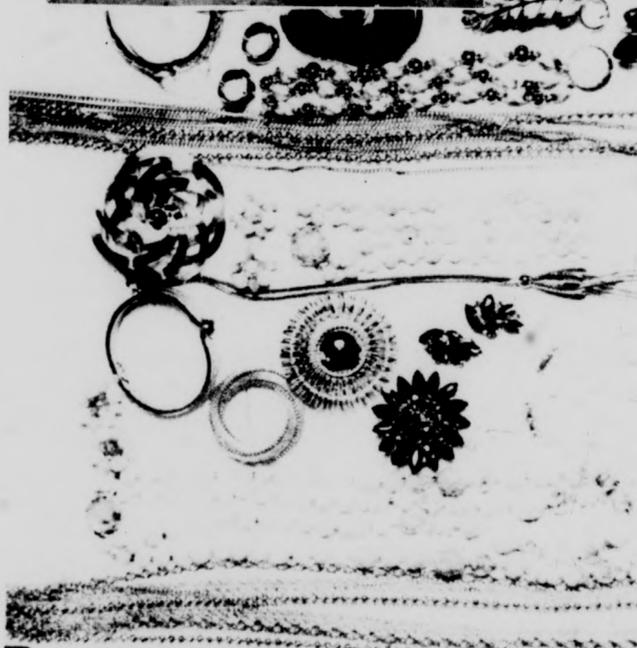
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