



Closed Virginia Schools To Integrate

Red Delegates Snub UN Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)—The top delegates of the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia Monday walked out of a U.N. Security Council debate on the Southeast Asia crisis in a snub directed at South Viet Nam.

The walkout came as France split with her Western allies on a possible U.N. role for preventing border incidents between Cambodia and South Viet Nam.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the chief Soviet delegate, left after listening to about 10 minutes of an opening speech by Vu Van Mau, former South Vietnamese foreign minister now ambassador to

Britain. Fedorenko was joined by Milos Vojvoda, the Czechoslovak delegate.

Fedorenko stayed long enough to hear himself described by Mau as having the vocabulary "of a circus master." He had coffee in the U.N. delegates' lounge, and the two Communist delegates did not return to the council chamber until after a speech by Yu Chi Hsueh, representative of nationalist China.

French delegate Roger Seydoux opposed any U.N. role in patrolling the border between Cambodia and South Viet Nam as suggested by U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, and supported Cambodia's request for reconvening the 14-nation Geneva conference to deal with Cambodian neutrality.

Seydoux spoke after British delegate Sir Patrick Dean endorsed the U.S. position that Communist aggression from North Viet Nam constituted the main cause of the crisis in Southeast Asia. Dean reiterated also British opposition to issuing any invitations now for a new Geneva conference.

Dean said Britain was convinced that if Communist aggression toward South Viet Nam was ended "a major step toward preventing border incidents between Cambodia and the republic of Viet Nam would have been taken."

Bookstore Sets Move For June

The Union Bookstore hopes to move its supplies into the Center for International Programs by the original June 15 deadline in spite of the 21-day bricklayers' strike.

Bob Frew, bookstore manager, said Monday that the bookstore, to be housed in the new international center, is scheduled to open by summer term. The bricklayers' strike, which ended Friday, caused a delay in the completion of the building.

"It's touch and go at this point," Frew said.

The contract for completion of the center originally set the date at July 1. It was moved up to June 1, but the strike has delayed completion of the building until at least July 1.

Miller O. Perry, assistant to the dean of international programs, still hopes his offices will be moved to the center by the time summer term begins, "but we may not make it."

He said that whether or not the deadline is met depends on how fast the ceilings, floors and painting are completed.

In addition to the bookstore, the Center will house offices of the dean of international programs, international activities groups, foreign studies centers, foreign student advisers, a grill and a Con-Con auditorium.

Laos Neutralists Trapped By Reds

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—About one-third of the battered neutralist army, surrounded by Communist forces near the Plain Des Jarres, was locked in battle Monday in an all-out effort to break out of the trap.

The defense ministry said 1,500 neutralist troops and 23 tanks, routed from a stronghold at Muong Kheung on the northwestern fringe of the strategic plain, had been trying in vain since Sunday night to make a breakthrough.

Military sources said reports from the battle zone, 110 miles northeast of Vientiane, indicated it was the heaviest fighting since



EFFECT OF DRIVING REGS -- With driving to be prohibited on campus in an area marked by Grand River Avenue to the north, Harrison to the west, Hagadorn to the east and the Grand Trunk railroad tracks in the south, and restricted access routes, the new commuter parking lot, bottom right, will have to be constructed over the summer. An express bus service will transport riders to campus.

But Faculty Members Still Confused

Points Clarified In New Parking Plan

An MEU administrator who played a major role in formulating the new parking and driving regulations effective fall term clarified several points Monday.

Starr H. Keesler, assistant secretary, said that not all parking spaces on North Campus will be metered and that most parking areas will not be gated.

Fifteen new meters will be installed near Giltner Hall, 36 in the parking bay north of the Physics-Mathematics Building, 8 meters in the Museum parking area and 8 additional meters in front of the Student Services Building.

The only addition of gates to parking lots will be at Kellogg Center and that part of the parking ramp not designated for students.

The driving regulation committee recommended that fully disabled students have the same driving privileges as faculty and staff members at the same fee of \$18 per year.

The Board of Trustees changed the provision Friday so that disabled students will pay the student rate of \$12 per year.

Graduate level students enrolled for 10 or less credits, resident hall assistants, and spouses of students employed full time on North Campus will pay \$12 per year while those working on South Campus will pay \$18.

There is a difference in fees because those persons working on North Campus will have to park on South Campus and must walk to their places of work, he indicated.

"We did not think it would be fair to charge these employees the full rate while they would have to go a longer distance, he added.

Keesler indicated that the implementation of access routes to student parking areas marked a change in the original proposal. Students will be allowed to drive on the access routes anytime.

The parking area near the library, particularly the ones directly in front of and in back of Wells Hall will not be open to students at any time. One of the major reasons for this is because the areas are too crowded with student parking now to allow fire and other emergency vehicles access to buildings in that area.

Gov. George W. Romney will address the University at 8 tonight on Demonstration Field.

The opportunities of youth, one of the governor's favorite speech topics, will be his subject. He will also comment on the mock presidential primaries to be held on campus Wednesday.

He is coming at the request of 14 student organizations. His address is sponsored by the Young Republicans and Brody Board.

NEW YORK (AP)—Twelve Jewish pickets were arrested outside the Jordan pavilion at the World's Fair Monday, in a month-old dispute over an Arab mural on display there. There was no violence.



NO MORE NARROW SQUEAKS -- Bike riders on the campus will have more riding room on Farm Lane now with the establishment of bike lanes and reduction of motor vehicle lanes.

Farm Lane Changed To Aid Bike Safety

As an experiment to increase bicycle safety, Farm Lane was changed from four to five lanes last night by the department of public safety.

The two new lanes nearest the curbs are for bicycles. The purpose is to find a safe and efficient way of getting bicyclists across the bridge, Lt. Allen H. Andrews of the department of public safety said.

The whitewashed lines will remain through this week, if the weather permits, he said.

Bicyclists from various dorms will be consulted for their reaction to the plan, he said.

The experiment leaves only two motor vehicle lanes on Farm Lane and there is no room for passing, he said, which may cause congestion if slow moving vehicles are traveling on them.

The middle lane is for left turns only and signs reading "bicycle lane only" will be placed on the curbs with arrows pointing to the lanes.

There are some problems connected with the experiment, Andrews said. The problem of cars turning into driveways with bicycles coming up on the right side raises the question of who

Faculty members are still confused and divided over the new automobile regulations effective next fall.

Approval of a definite set of parking and driving rules by the Board of Trustees Friday does not seem to have lifted the fog.

Faculty members who wish to use commuter lots will be required to pay an \$18 parking fee for the year beginning July 1. The fee is \$12 for Jan. 1 through June 30, 1965.

Faculty members and staff may obtain a reserved parking space with their name on it by paying a \$48 yearly fee. Space will be reserved 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 7 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

There is a strong minority of faculty members who are opposed to the parking fee. Those who are not opposed to the fee are confused over specific proposals.

More than 550 faculty members expressed written support for a formal resolution opposing the new regulations which will be introduced at the Academic Senate Wednesday.

The resolution maintains that "the principle of taxing faculty members for using their cars to drive to work is improper." It also says the distinction between private and general spaces offers "special privilege to the affluent."

Huling Ussery, assistant professor of English, typifies the reactions of those who oppose the fee.

"The whole concept is ridiculous," he said. "With a campus as ours, we should be able to provide adequate parking for faculty and students without a fee. Since most faculty members commute, they will be forced to pay the fee."

Ussery said the campus bus system "obviously needs to be improved." However, he said he doubted that the improvement is forthcoming next year.

"I really have seen no specific proposals for an improved bus system," he said.

Paul E. Reineke, professor of physiology and pharmacology, said he is not opposed to the new regulations in principle.

"I know that in comparison with other universities, the parking situation hasn't been bad here. However, I would raise a question about the reserved parking space."

"It seems to me that it might be more expensive in the long run for the University to tie up a parking space all day, in a normal day, one space might accommodate three or four cars. These reserved spaces might aggravate the parking problems."

Most accidents are caused by bicyclists trying to pass on the right.

High Court Orders Reopening

Fast, Effective Action Ruled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ordered Monday "quick and effective" action to reopen the long-closed public schools of Virginia's Prince Edward County on an integrated basis.

U.S. District Court in Richmond was given broad power to guarantee Negro children there "an education equal to that afforded" by Virginia's other public schools—which are integrated.

The court was told it could bring state officials or others into the case and even require that the county supervisors levy the necessary taxes.

The decision struck a blow at a state-county system of grants to finance private segregated schools, but did not specifically outlaw such a system. It left unclear what would happen to this system after the reopening of public schools closed in 1959 to block integration.

Thus, the U.S. district court is left free to give its own interpretation of the fate of the system.

Prince Edward County and Virginia state officials had no immediate comment on the ruling.

Justice Hugo L. Black, speaking for the court, noted that Prince Edward's schools were among those involved in the high tribunal's historic 10-year-old school integration decree and the 1955 implementing guide line of "all deliberate speed."

"The time for more 'deliberate speed' has run out," Black said, "and that phrase can no longer justify denying these Prince Edward County school children their constitutional rights..."

May Brings Troubled Memories

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP)—May is a month of troubled memories for Prince Edward County.

In this county where public education withered and died, the epic struggle began in May 1951, some of its most momentous decision came in May, and today the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the county to open its closed public schools.

The end appears near, but the next step is uncertain. The Supreme Court ordered the county to open its schools on a desegregated basis by September.

When the public schools are re-opened it is expected that few of the county's 1,300 school-age white children will join the 1,600 Negro pupils in the classrooms.

Major General To Address ROTC Cadets

MAJ. Gen. John R. Pugh, commander of the Sixth Army Corps in Battle Creek, will deliver the spring Army-Air Force ROTC cadet commissioning address today on Demonstration Hall field.

Ceremonies, which begin at 4:30 p.m., will include the awarding of second lieutenant commissions to 71 Army and 20 Air Force cadets. Included in the program will be presentation of the President's Cups to this year's outstanding cadets.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held in Jenison Field house.

World News at a Glance



K Gains New Nickname

CAIRO (AP)—Premier Khrushchev completed his first on the spot attempt to sell goulash communism on African soil Monday and left for home with a healthy tan, a satisfied smile and a nickname: "Artichoke."

He got the nickname because the Egyptians found Khrushchev hard to pronounce, while artichoke—which comes out "Karshoof" in Arabic—seemed to fit handily.

The familiar acceptance by the Egyptians of the 70-year-old visitor emphasized the popular success of his state visit.

GOP Rivals Praise Statement

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Both Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Monday praised former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's statement defining the views which he hopes the 1964 Republican presidential nominee will hold.

The two rivals for California's 86 Republican national convention delegates worked opposite ends of the state in the final week of campaigning as the only contenders in the state's June 2 presidential primary.

Rights Bill Outlook 'Not Bad'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bundle of amendments that leaders hope will attract enough votes to win the civil rights bill through the Senate got another critical going-over Monday from Republican members.

It may be introduced today, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said.

Dirksen, talking with newsmen after the fourth Republican conference on the amendments, summed up the situation as "not too bad."

Parking Plan: Mixed Emotions

The Board of Trustees, moving ahead in its plans for rendering the University a more efficient education plant, Friday passed the controversial new parking and driving regulations.

Some faults of the plan as it has been discussed for several months have been enumerated repeatedly in this column. Faculty opinion has been strong in its opposition to the new parking fee.

Students and faculty have brought up many points intended to strengthen the plan--places in which the plan as presented was significantly lacking, or ways in which the plan could be simply and efficiently improved.

Suggestions Ignored?

The administration and the Board of Trustees gave the appearance of ignoring all these pleas, seeming to prefer information from other universities, or at best incomplete information and impressions of campus driving needs.

It turns out, however, that the silence maintained by many administrators throughout the recent controversy was not in fact indicative of the most significant developments taking place. It seems that many of the suggestions made by students and faculty, or at least the conditions which prompted the suggestions, have indeed been considered.

Discussion continues in order to work out many details which have been lost in the verbal shuffle that has surrounded the plan. This is the way all such important University moves should be handled right from the start, and not after the fact as has been the case in this matter.

The mutual consideration of needs with which the administration and various student and faculty representatives are now approaching the problem is the only way such a sweeping change can successfully be implemented.

Questions Still Unanswered

But some important questions remain unanswered, if only temporarily.

porarily, and we would like to remind all those concerned that further discussion and decision should be forthcoming in these areas.

The specific needs of the promised bus service improvement are still to be outlined in detail. More information may be needed before a workable plan can be announced, and this can only be gained by finding student opinion on the buses.

Estimates, as accurate as possible, must be made to determine what the cost will be of the bus operation. The possibility that fares will be covered by passes sold at several dollars a term must be adjusted to the advance ideas of what the whole thing will cost.

Plans must be made to provide bus service at all times when it will be needed, perhaps evenings and weekends as well as during class hours.

Bus routes are still to be defined exactly, according to the best studies that can be made of campus transportation needs.

The several conflicting sets of opening and closing hours for student and faculty parking-driving privileges in various areas must be worked out, leaving as little question as possible of the specific rights of every person, in as many predictable situations as possible.

There is no need for anyone to return in the fall without a clear idea of his driving and parking rights at all times.

Some Confusion Inevitable

The Trustees' passage of the parking rules makes inevitable a confusing period for the University. The rules must be interpreted and adjusted by each person in the University to fit the many specialized cases that will not fit the generalized mold envisioned by the administration.

Confusion can be anticipated now and avoided through careful planning and discussion.

Or it can be left until September.

AUSG Spends Well

Student Congress has spent \$300 well. As a result, a small part of Michigan State will be educating Mississippians this summer thanks to the AUSG decision to sponsor two representatives to work for the Student Non-Violent Coordination Committee.

The program, entering its third year, is aimed at the grass roots level of political and social leadership; the training of indigenous persons to wage the fight for rights on its most barren battlefield--the rural south. The coun-

tryside is barren and help is needed because the ponderous Mississippi tradition has effectively trapped the Negro; it has left him few means and little hope. He has virtually no recourse.

Now while a great summer of discontent begins to brew, we at MSU can look forward to a little extra help in a few towns where progress will be made. It may not have the flashy flair of a demonstration, but it will be progress of a firm sort; nothing is more essential to the Negro's struggle than education.



Well, I Guess I've Got The Winning Hand!

Political Views Aired

Editor's Note: The following sketches were made by the candidates' respective campus campaign managers.

Republican

Republican Candidates' Primary Summaries:

Presidential Candidates: Senator Barry M. Goldwater - favors peace and freedom through flexible defense structure, favors constitutional federalism, minimum national involvement, favors full employment and financial security.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge - has been member of U.S. senate, U.S. Ambassador to United Nations 8 years, GOP Vice Presidential nominee, present ambassador to South Viet Nam.

Richard M. Nixon - well-known and experienced GOP hopeful; served 8 years as Vice-president; GOP nominee for president in 1960; served in both houses of Congress.

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller - favors strong civil rights legislation, strengthening NATO; tight controls at all levels on government spending; served under three presidents, has never lost an election to the Democrats.

Governor William W. Scranton -

active in international relations, education, health, and agriculture.

Robert F. Kennedy - strong, active Attorney General; Civil Rights supporter, liberal, special good will ambassador under two presidents.

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy - Minnesota Senator, supports most federal programs, civil rights, LBJ and his programs; A Modern Mind in Tune with His Times.

Robert S. McNamara - experience as Secretary of Defense makes him uniquely qualified; has commendation of both Democrats and Republicans; sent to Viet Nam to study situation several times.

R. Sargent Shriver - has confidence and respect of LBJ; believes that civil rights is the great social issue of our times; was first head of the Peace Corps.

Adlai E. Stevenson - present United Nations Ambassador, former Illinois Governor and candidate for the Presidency in 1952 and 1956; liberal intellectual who advocates admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner - Mayor of New York City for 11 years; claims support of organized labor; played important role in settling 1961-62 New York City newspaper strike.

Democrat

Presidential Candidates:

President Lyndon B. Johnson - strong civil rights supporter; initiator of war on poverty; anti-recessionary policy, tax cut and government austerity program; Congressional experience.

Governor George C. Wallace - stands for individual freedom and inability to legislate attitudes of the heart; opposes both draft and admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown - governor of California since 1958; supported Kennedy in 1960; defeated Nixon in 1962 gubernatorial race.

Senator Hubert Humphrey - supports civil rights, floor manager of current civil rights bill;

Primary Battleground

Indecision Plagues GOP

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

With only one major primary left to go this year, no Republican presidential candidate has been able to demonstrate a clear-cut majority of voter support.

The California primary June 2 could permanently set back the hopes of Arizona Sen. Barry M. Goldwater or New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. It could also knock both of them out of the running and convince GOP professionals of the need for a compromise candidate.

Goldwater, the GOP's "Mr. Conservative," will go into the convention this summer with the largest number of pledged delegates. However, he has been a consistently poor vote getter in Republican primaries this spring.

Rockefeller's presidential possibilities appeared dim because of his recent divorce and remarriage until his startling upset victory in the Oregon primary May 18. The Louis Harris Poll May 21 showed Rockefeller leading the field of candidates in California GOP votes.

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the Republic of South Viet Nam, was expected to win the Oregon primary in spite of the fact that he is not an announced presidential candidate.

Lodge has been mentioned as a possible "compromise candidate." His main liability is that he has been publicly committed to President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine made a strong showing against Goldwater in the Illinois primary, indicating that many Illinois Republicans would pre-

fer a woman president to the conservative Goldwater. Many political observers think Mrs. Smith hopes to win the vice-presidential nomination on the basis of her primary campaigns.

Sen. Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton and former vice-president Richard M. Nixon are constantly mentioned as possible "compromise candidates."

Wallace Upsets

President Lyndon B. Johnson, who has held the nation's highest office for just over six months, will have no rival for his party's nomination at the Democratic convention this summer.

Never in the history of the United States has a President been refused the right to seek office again by his party. Barring an unexpected illness, there is no question that Johnson will choose to run.

The President or one of his stand-ins has received a majority of voter support in every Democratic primary this year. However, Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace has also commanded substantial support in Democratic primaries.

Wallace does not seriously think he will receive the Democratic presidential nomination. In his own words, he is entering primaries to "shake the eye-

Letters To The Editor

Bored By All Except Hate

To the Editor:

It's almost stupid to refute Joe Panyard's views on the Negro race. Historical, anthropological and archaeological evidences would only bore him, as does everything else except for hate. Persons such as Mr. Panyard claim a right to hate because they are bored and want to give direction and substance to meaningless and empty lives. They have a right to their thoughts and feelings, but, unfortunately, these thoughts and feelings invariably become intertwined with their actions. Hate activists must be restrained by moral and legal codes.

Thus, Mr. Panyard, if you have the time, the inclination, and a sufficient degree of ignorance to hate Negroes or any other groups of peoples, feel free to do so. However, confine your hatred to rubber-walled rooms if possible.

And if you must defend your views in print, do not do a disservice to American Indians, Chinese, Jews or other groups in citing their historical experiences to substantiate your ludicrous conclusions. Besides, I become particularly annoyed with the worshippers of the Oriental past, philo-Semites, and other such liars.

Brenda Greenstone

Panyard's 'Humanitarianism'

To the Editor:

Rather than attempting to express my personal feelings toward Mr. Panyard's article, which may conflict with those of other Negro and white attitudes, I think an analysis of Mr. Panyard's eloquent discussion on "the right to hate" is in order.

First of all, I will concede the fact that a person has the right to feel or think as he chooses. After all, this is the innermost privacy which an individual could possibly have and to challenge a person's right to feel a certain way would surely be an invasion of this privacy.

Undoubtedly the Negro is aware of the validity of some of Mr. Panyard's remarks concerning the existing prejudices and secular feeling of white supremacy. I do not say that the Negro agrees with or acknowledges them but I emphasize that he is aware of them. As for Negroes being inferior and having an inferiority complex, I'm sure that Mr. Panyard would be in for a little surprise if he were to investigate the validity of this implication.

Despite the appearance of Mr. Panyard's discussion, which made him appear to be a cocky loud mouth, he is obviously a virtuous humanitarian. This is evident by the fact that he goes so far as to make the assumption that whites and Negroes are biologically equal. This is definitely a great concession by the head spokesman of SNUFF (Society for Nullification of Under-Thinking Freedom Fighters) even though it had little, if any, bearing upon his commentary.

Another of Mr. Panyard's virtuous attributes is his belief and advocacy of a merit system. In other words, a race of people are evaluated on the basis of their achievements. However, this is unfortunate for the Negro because Mr. Panyard has examined every aspect of Negro history and civilization and has been unable to present a single contribution to society or culture made by Negroes. Seemingly Mr. Panyard's observations must have been blurred. Nevertheless, he has apparently made close examinations of "other" short-lived groups that can't match the duration of Negro civilization.

The Aztec and Inca Indians, he implied, have made more contributions to American culture.

Mr. Panyard, despite his fair and open-mindedness, stated that he based his prejudices on a lack of merit or accomplishments. He denied that they are founded on baseless reasons. In other words if the Negro would do something or accomplish something in the future to make up for having never done anything, then Mr. Panyard and others like him will remove all their hatred and prejudices.

If we had more bright and intelligent young men like Mr. Panyard in Congress, the civil rights issue would have been settled years ago. Congress is in desperate need of people who can think of simple solutions to complex problems.

Strange as it may seem, however, there appears to be something corrupt in his merit system, ambiguous in his statements and artificial in his line of reasoning.

Fred M. Butler
Detroit freshman

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters, twice weekly during the summer term; special Welcome Issue in September.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

Editor: Bruce Fabricant
Advertising Manager: Fred Levine
Circulation Editor: Barry Minkley
Ass't Campus Editor: Liz Hyman
Editorial Staff: Barb Bradley, Dave Stewart, Mike Kindman, Jerry Caplan

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance; term, \$3; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$5; full year, \$6.

Wire Editor: John Van Gieson
Night Editor: [Name obscured]
Asst. Adv. Mgrs.: Frank Senger Jr., Arthur Langer
Circulation Manager: Bill Marshall
News Adviser: Dave Jaehrig

Commuter Lots Questioned

The Board of Trustees Monday gave the green light to proposals restricting driving on campus, but for many commuting students, the signal had an amber cast.

Criticism centered about provisions banning student-driven vehicles next fall between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. and tentative plans for bus service linking perimeter parking lots with the center of campus.

Richard Razet, Holt junior, foresees the shifting of on-campus problems to off-campus areas with little or no alleviation in sight. "As I see it," Razet said, "they are merely moving trouble from one area to another."

Mary Hamel, Lansing sophomore, expressed displeasure with the proposals to construct a commuter parking lot on Mt. Hope Road.

"Locating parking facilities so far out is ridiculous," she said, "I no sooner finish driving 15 miles from my home than I have to hop on a bus to reach campus."

"Surely there are locations closer to campus where they can put lots," she said.

"Walking from Mt. Hope doesn't exactly excite me," said Larry Bryant, Tulsa, Okla., graduate student who commutes from Williamston.

"As it is, my wife and I can hardly afford traveling from Williamston, much less the inconvenience," he said. "With the proposed system, either we find a residence within walking distance or we're up a creek."

City Sees No Trouble From Ban

East Lansing officials presently anticipate no serious parking problems in East Lansing as a result of the new MSU parking regulations.

"We don't know what to expect yet," Mike Conlisk, planning director, said.

Conlisk said that everything depends upon how well the University parking plans function.

"The initial reaction will probably be that the students will park in East Lansing until they see how the plan works on campus," he said.

If it works, East Lansing will have no problems, he said.

On the other hand, students may find that it is less expensive to park in the city lots.

"If this happens, there will definitely be an increase on us," Conlisk said. "In that case East Lansing will have to step up its enforcement of parking regulations, especially if students use side streets and metered parking."

"If it becomes apparent that East Lansing parking lots are not utilized for the purpose intended (that is students crowd out East Lansing residents), the Traffic Commission will look into regulation and control," he said.

"Actually, it's too early to say," he said.

Conlisk said that everything depends upon how well the University parking plans function.

"The initial reaction will probably be that the students will park in East Lansing until they see how the plan works on campus," he said.

If it works, East Lansing will have no problems, he said.

On the other hand, students may find that it is less expensive to park in the city lots.

"If this happens, there will definitely be an increase on us," Conlisk said. "In that case East Lansing will have to step up its enforcement of parking regulations, especially if students use side streets and metered parking."

"If it becomes apparent that East Lansing parking lots are not utilized for the purpose intended (that is students crowd out East Lansing residents), the Traffic Commission will look into regulation and control," he said.

"Actually, it's too early to say," he said.

Conlisk said that everything depends upon how well the University parking plans function.

"The initial reaction will probably be that the students will park in East Lansing until they see how the plan works on campus," he said.

If it works, East Lansing will have no problems, he said.

On the other hand, students may find that it is less expensive to park in the city lots.

"If this happens, there will definitely be an increase on us," Conlisk said. "In that case East Lansing will have to step up its enforcement of parking regulations, especially if students use side streets and metered parking."

"If it becomes apparent that East Lansing parking lots are not utilized for the purpose intended (that is students crowd out East Lansing residents), the Traffic Commission will look into regulation and control," he said.

"Actually, it's too early to say," he said.

Conlisk said that everything depends upon how well the University parking plans function.

"The initial reaction will probably be that the students will park in East Lansing until they see how the plan works on campus," he said.

If it works, East Lansing will have no problems, he said.

On the other hand, students may find that it is less expensive to park in the city lots.

"If this happens, there will definitely be an increase on us," Conlisk said. "In that case East Lansing will have to step up its enforcement of parking regulations, especially if students use side streets and metered parking."

"If it becomes apparent that East Lansing parking lots are not utilized for the purpose intended (that is students crowd out East Lansing residents), the Traffic Commission will look into regulation and control," he said.

"Actually, it's too early to say," he said.

Conlisk said that everything depends upon how well the University parking plans function.

"The initial reaction will probably be that the students will park in East Lansing until they see how the plan works on campus," he said.

If it works, East Lansing will have no problems, he said.

On the other hand, students may find that it is less expensive to park in the city lots.

"If this happens, there will definitely be an increase on us," Conlisk said. "In that case East Lansing will have to step up its enforcement of parking regulations, especially if students use side streets and metered parking."

"If it becomes apparent that East Lansing parking lots are not utilized for the purpose intended (that is students crowd out East Lansing residents), the Traffic Commission will look into regulation and control," he said.

"Actually, it's too early to say," he said.

Conlisk said that everything depends upon how well the University parking plans function.

"The initial reaction will probably be that the students will park in East Lansing until they see how the plan works on campus," he said.



COLLEGE BOWL ENTRANTS—Top photo: John Cunningham, Terry Maxon, Sue Spier, Jack Amerman of Case Hall, winners; bottom photo: Don Dickson, Marge Phillips, George Greider, Lauren Pinkerman, of Theta Chi and Gamma Phi Beta. Photos by Tony Ferrante

Clinches Victory Sunday

Case Wins College Bowl

Case Hall is the University College Bowl champion by virtue of a 275-50 win over the Theta Chi-Gamma Phi Beta team in the College Bowl finals Sunday.

The contest was held in the Erickson Hall Kiva with Maurice Crane, associate professor of humanities, as moderator.

Members of the winning team were John Cunningham, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore; Terry

Maxon, Greene, N.Y., sophomore; Sue Spier, Midland junior; and Jack Amerman, Belleville junior.

The Theta Chi-Gamma Phi Beta team was composed of Don Dickson, East Lansing senior; Marge Phillips, Coopersville sophomore; George Greider, Newark, Ohio, sophomore; and Lauren Pinkerman, Bloomfield Hills senior.

Calendar of Coming Events

Civil Engineering Seminar -- 10 a.m., 312 Engineering.
MSU Men's Club Luncheon -- 12:10 p.m., Union Parlors.
Natural Resource Lecture -- 3 p.m., Union Parlor C.
Geography Seminar -- 3:30 p.m., 409 Nat. Sci.
Chemistry Colloquium -- 4 p.m., 122 Kedzie.
Food Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 110 Anthony.
Special Jewish Lecture, Rabbi Kaplan -- 4 p.m., 114 Bessey.

Graduate Recital, Coral Guy -- 8:15 p.m., Music Aud.
Young Democrats -- 7:30 p.m., 21 Union.
Dairy Club -- 1 p.m., Dairy Barn, annual dairy judging contest.
Block and Bridle Spring Round-up -- 6:30 p.m., Anthony Hall, steak dinner followed by awards presentation.
College Life -- 7 p.m., ATO Fraternity, Speaker: Detroit businessman.

Microbiology and Public Health Seminar -- 4:10 p.m., 335 Giltner.
Pathology Seminar -- 4:10 p.m., 346 Giltner.
Statistics Colloquium -- 4:10 p.m., 106 Berkey.
Governor Romney's Speech -- 8 p.m., Front Dem. Hall.

Beg Pardon

A headline in Monday's State News should have read that the Board of Trustees accepted gifts and grants of \$905 thousand, not million.

BOWL TONIGHT
Lanes available anytime

HOLIDAY LANES

Open 9 A.M. Everyday

Just North of Frandor IV 7-3731
Bowling-Billiards-Snack Bar-Cocktails

TUESDAY STORE HOURS - 9:30 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.

young fashionables elect a new wardrobe basic... the blouson dress

of linen-textured rayon and cotton... a versatile summer campaigner with go-anywhere ability. Fully-lined and washable. Pink, powder blue or yellow. Also, blue or green liberty print. 5 to 15 sizes. **14.98**

Jacobson's
Casual Dresses

SPARTAN STANDARD

STUDENTS SAVE 25% ON LABOR

1100 E. GRAND RIVER
337-0470

Psi Of Relief For Name Correction

Omega Psi Phi fraternity has been having troubles lately—people can't get their name straight. Monday's edition of the State News made the same error by calling the fraternity Omega Phi Psi.

Magnifico! Everyone Likes Louis

In any language, people love Louis. And we like it that way. We only have two things to offer—clean clothes and service. So we work darn hard to make friends and keep them. Stop in today and see why people like us so much.



ASK ABOUT OUR FREE SUMMER STORAGE

Louis
CLEANER AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

623 E. Grand River ED 2-3537
Across From Student Services Building

Help Us Move! And Save a Pretty Penny Too



Be Sure To Shop Our Bargain Table

Sweatshirts—many styles, colors, sizes

MSU Summer Jackets

Hot-dog Pants -only a few

New Items Added Daily

Sell Your Used Books Now!

TOP CASH



New Books

RANDOM VIBRATION, An Introduction To. Robson

WATER & ELECTROLYTE METABOLISM, II DeGraeff & Leijnse

PROTIDES OF THE BIOLOGICAL FLUIDS Peeters

EFFECT OF RADIATION ON METALS AND OTHER HIGH-MELTING MATERIALS Penkovskii

DELTAIC AND SHALLOW MARINE DEPOSITS Van Straaten

UNION BOOK STORE

Right On Campus - A Dept. Of Michigan State

Union Book Store Union Book Store Union Book Store

Intramural News

Diamond Finale Tonight At WMU

MEN'S

Softball Schedule

- Field 6:30 p.m.
1 -- S.S. Corps-Delta Sigma Pi (Open)
2 -- Winners (Arpent-Six Pak)- (Winchester-Snyder 16) Flight I Final
3 -- Wilding-Winner (Wooster-Brinkley) Flight II Final
4 -- Worship-Winner (Snyder 14-Wildcats) Flight IV Final

Softball Results

Maurie Bennink of Tony's Boys tossed a no-hitter, but lost the game and chance to get into the finals of the Independent softball championship.

Jim Schneider of CSO tossed a one-hitter and gained the other final berth of the Independent league by defeating the Cubs 2-0.

ZBT won a close one from AGR 10-9 on just four hits, but were aided by AGR's three errors. Koltanow, the winning pitcher, helped his own cause by wallowing a home run.

Residence Volleyball

- Time Gym I (Ct.)
6 -- Bailey 7-McCoy
6:30 -- West Shaw 5-Wollstone
7 -- Snyder 16-East Shaw 4
7:30 -- Aristocrats-Winner (Bailey 7-McCoy)
8:30 -- Winners (Snyder 16-East Shaw 4)-(Empowerment-Emerald)
Gym I (Ct.3)
6 -- Windsor-Brinkley
6:30 -- Cache-Cachet
7 -- Empowerment-Emerald
8 -- Winners (Cache-Cachet)-(West Shaw 5-Wollstone)

Golf Results

Doug Murray fired rounds of 76 and 81 to capture the Individual Golf tournament two strokes ahead of Ernie Kern, who shot 77 and 82.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's first season as coach of Michigan State's baseball team terminates at Kalamazoo tonight when the Spartans face Western Michigan.

8 p.m. in Kalamazoo's lighted Riverview Park.

John Krasnan, 6-1 for the year, gets the call and will attempt to stop the big bats of coach Charlie Maher's Mid American Conference representatives.

Western finished second in the Mid American Conference this season after shooting for its fourth consecutive league crown.

The Broncos have a punishing hitting attack led by Don Previc, Fred Decker and Dick Ginte.

Dave Bitante and Mike Boedy form one of the top pitching duos in the conference, all of which could add up to a rough night for State.

Boedy is expected to face Krasnan for the Broncos.



Skating Scholar

More Honors For Barbara

BY LEE PREMER

In the sun and warmth of Spartan Stadium Barbara Lockhart will graduate this June with honors.

Receiving honors isn't something new to Miss Lockhart, but she usually wins them in much colder places.

The Park Ridge, Ill., senior was a member of the U.S. Winter Olympic team and has won national and international recognition for her speed skating.

She won a place on the Olympic team to compete at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960, and flew to Japan in 1963 to race in the World Championships there.

At the recent Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, she placed tenth in the 1000-meter race.

A medal was within reach as she skated her best time in the 3000-meter event, but a fall, her only one during the competition, eliminated that honor.



BARBARA LOCKHART

After the Olympics at Innsbruck, Miss Lockhart traveled to Sweden for another World Championship competition.

While there, some of the American skaters were invited by East Germany to international races in (continued on page 8)

Top Booters Visit Detroit

Soccer at its best will be on display at 8 p.m. Wednesday when Liverpool, the No. 1 team of England, meets the Mediericher Spielverein 1902 of Duisburg, Germany, at the University of Detroit Stadium.

Michigan fans will have a chance to compare soccer played on the continent with the best in England. In both countries, soccer is the national sport.

Liverpool is one of the prime attractions in the sporting world. In 50 games, this year, average attendance was nearly 50,000. Liverpool is a city of 750,000 and it supports two major league teams.

In addition to the champions, the second team, Everton, finished third in the first division.

Each team has its own stadium and its own backers.

This is the third time Liverpool has invaded this country. It has never lost a game in North America.

Many were bitter because police fired tear gas into the stands, where witnesses said most of the fans were concerned only with trying to get away from the riot.

(continued on page 8)

Minnesota Takes Big Ten Championship

Minnesota, a third place finisher last season, stopped Wisconsin twice, 1-0 and 7-1, Saturday to edge out Ohio State and the University of Michigan for the Big Ten baseball title.

The Gophers entered the final day of play, with a 9-3 mark, in a tie with Michigan for first place, but the Wolverines dropped the first game of a twinbill with Indiana 8-5 and finished a game behind.

Michigan's second place finishes in Big Ten baseball, tennis and track virtually assured the Wolverines of first place in the conference's unofficial all-sports standings. U-M led after the winter sports season ended, with MSU second.

Ohio State stood 9-4 going into Saturday's action with an outside chance for the crown, but could manage only a split with Michigan State and finished third.

The Badgers dropped two to champion Minnesota, while the Rivets swept a double header from ex-champion Illinois 2-0 and 12-0.

After getting off to a slow start, the University of Iowa finished up strong to catch Indiana and tie for seventh place. Indiana found Michigan tough, dropping two of three in the Wolverine State over the weekend to end up at 7-8.

Iowa, meanwhile bombed Northwestern twice, 14-4 and 4-2, to finish with the same mark. Northwestern fell to 4-11 with the double whipping and was able to beat only the University of Illinois to avoid the Big Ten cellar.

The Illini, last year's winner, did a complete about-face from last season and finished the year mired deep in the basement with a 1-14 mark, 10 1/2 games out.

U-M Wins?

Michigan's second place finishes in Big Ten baseball, tennis and track virtually assured the Wolverines of first place in the conference's unofficial all-sports standings.

U-M led after the winter sports season ended, with MSU second.

Hubert Wade and Dave Albaugh are now with us.

LANSING, MICH. PHONE 484-7663

MSU's University Theatre



for A Thurbur Carnival Summer & Smoke Mon. & Tue., May 25 & 26 7:00 p.m.

Studio Theatre, 49 Auditorium TOWNS PEOPLE, FACULTY, STUDENTS WELCOME

GROVE'S ALL CAR SERVICE advertisement with phone number 484-7663

WE OPEN THE DOOR TO THE MSU COMMUNITY

YOU CAN REACH THE MORE THAN 30,000 STUDENTS, FACULTY & EMPLOYEES LIVING IN OUR COMMUNITY DAILY, THROUGH THEIR MORNING PAPER,

THE STATE NEWS

CALL TODAY . . . THERE ARE STILL EIGHT PUBLICATIONS REMAINING THIS TERM . . .

Call 355-8255 From 8-5 p.m.

Hundreds Die In Soccer Riot

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Locked gates at the end of exit tunnels in Lima's Sports Stadium were blamed by some witnesses Monday for the deaths of hundreds of stampeding fans at a riotous soccer game.

Still reeling from the shock of the sport world's worst disaster, officials were unable to estimate the toll of dead 24 hours after death struck. Newspapers estimated from 260 to 315 fatalities, with hundreds more injured.

There were 45,000 persons in the stands when, with Argentina leading 1-0, a goal for Peru was nullified. The referee had called a foul.

Fighting broke out among some irate fans and police as the referee and players were escorted from the field after the game was declared ended with Argentina the winner. Witnesses said disaster came when police fired tear gas into the stands to try to quiet the fans.

The crowds fought furiously to get to the exits. The south gates were open and thousands got out that way. But those who ran through the tunnels for the northern exit gates found too late that the gates were locked.

Witnesses described the horror that followed: fans racing into the tunnels, piling one on another, screaming, crying for help. Many smothered. Some fell and were trampled to death.

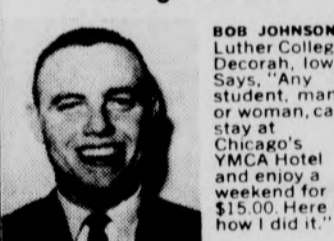
The great press of bodies finally burst open the gates, and the lucky ones fled into the street, gasping for breath. Behind them in the tunnels lay the bodies of the dead and injured.

Then, said witnesses, the madness seemed to ease, and spectators joined police in carrying the dead, dying and injured into the streets.

Many were bitter because police fired tear gas into the stands, where witnesses said most of the fans were concerned only with trying to get away from the riot.

(continued on page 8)

How to spend a weekend in Chicago for \$15



- Fri. P.M. Dinner at YMCA Hotel \$1.15
Chicago Symphony 2.50
Room at Y Hotel 2.85
Sat. A.M. Breakfast at Y Hotel .58
Art Institute Tour Free
Lunch at Bamboo Inn 1.45
Sat. P.M. Nat. Hist. Museum Tour Free
Dinner at Y Hotel 1.15
Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel .10
Coke date .45
Room at Y Hotel 2.85
Sun. A.M. Breakfast at Y Hotel .58
Worship at Central Church 1.30
Lunch at Y Hotel
Sun. P.M. Back to campus
Total \$14.96

MEN • WOMEN • FAMILIES Stay at Chicago's YMCA HOTEL 826 South Wabash at the edge of the Loop accommodations for 7,000 • rates \$2.85 and up Write for reservations or call 922-3183

FRIDAY: 2 FEATURES! PAUL NEWMAN 'The HUSTLER' with JACKIE GLEASON Plus: JOAN WOODWARD 'The STRIPPER'

STATE Theatre advertisement with phone number 332-2814

TODAY . . . Thru THURSDAY: From 7:00 P.M. 90c

'INCREDIBLE...JOLTING...ASTONISHING!' - Judith Crist Herald Tribune

POINT OF ORDER!

A Film of the Army-McCarthy Hearings produced by Emile de Antonio and Daniel Talbot

Plus: JOAN WOODWARD 'The STRIPPER'

Starts Friday 'DR. STRANGELOVE' Plus 'PICNIC'

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE advertisement for Leslie Caron and Shaped Room

CAMPUS THEATRE advertisement for Audrey Hepburn and Dr. Strangelove

NEWPORT FOLK FESTIVAL advertisement with dates July 23-24-25-26

Starlite Drive-In Theatre advertisement for Captain Newman and other films

Sunny Saturday

Crew Regatta A Ball

By MARGIE BAUMAN
State News Staff Writer

You can't feel dejected about losing when your competition is screaming "Let's go, State."

That's the way the Spartan crew club felt Saturday when its number one shell finished second behind the crew from Ecorse.

As the two shells sped down the lake, the blue and yellow-clad team from Ecorse had the lead. Then the Spartans started to catch up.

"We thought we'd be able to relax a little, but your team kept us on our toes," a member of the Ecorse crew said after the race.

State managed to finish eleven seconds behind Ecorse, although they trailed by at least three lengths for most of the race.

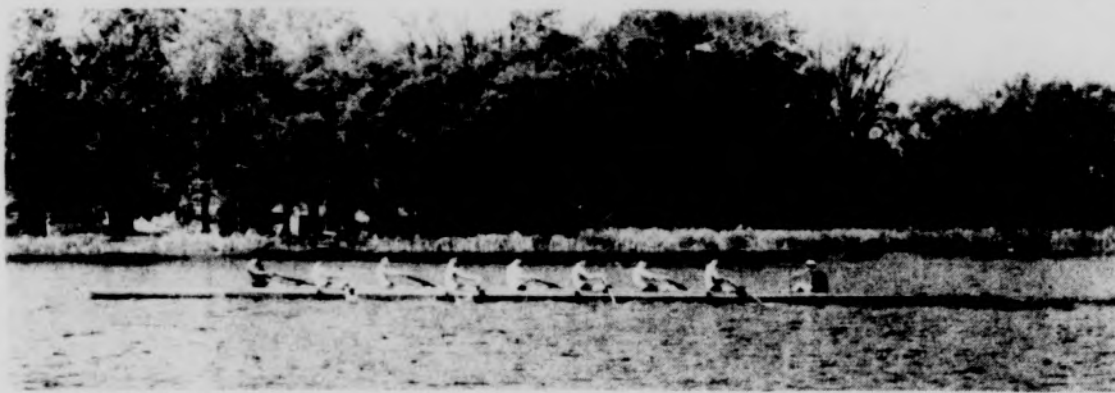
As the two shells swept by the spectators with the race two-thirds over, the crowd was on its feet.

Even Wyandotte was yelling for State as the shells moved to the heat banded out on wooden blocks the coxswains.

The official time for the 1,700 meter course was 5:29 for Ecorse and 5:40 for Michigan State.

It looked like a preview of Memorial Day weekend along the lake with small children running between the blankets holding parents and picnic lunches.

The small but enthusiastic crowd, mostly friends and rela-



SKIMMING ALONG--State crew club shell races over Lake Lansing water Saturday afternoon during MSU Invitational Regatta. Photo by Tony Ferrante

tives of the crews, came from as far as Illinois to watch the meet. The fans started arriving at 9 a.m. and didn't leave until after the trophies were presented at 5 p.m.

Wyandotte's coxswains accepted plaques from Michigan State's Dan Reid for placing first and second in the freshman race and first in the junior varsity race. The coxswain from Ecorse carried off the first place varsity trophy and Michigan State took second place honors in the varsity and junior varsity events.

Following the trophy presentations, Michigan State presented their adviser, Maynard Miller, with the "Clean Sweep Award," a green and white paddle. The award was made in appreciation of the time and moral support Miller has given to the team.

The closest race of the day was between Wyandotte's first and second freshman shells and the freshmen from Ecorse. Wyandotte's first shell crossed the finish line in five minutes

and fifty-seven seconds. According to official timers the second Wyandotte shell crossed the line one second later and Ecorse was four seconds behind it.

Following that race victorious Wyandotte attempted to comply with crew tradition and throw their coxswain into the lake. Someone must have got his signals mixed up because the rest of the Wyandotte crew ended up in the lake too.

Wyandotte's junior varsity

team set a new record for State's 1,700 meter course by finishing in 5:21. The Spartans finished that race in 6:26.

During the morning scrub races Wyandotte's two teams took first and second places from Ecorse. The first Wyandotte shell finished half a minute before the other two, completing the course in 6:02. The other shells finished in 6:36 and 6:42. State did not compete in these races.

Skater

(continued from page 5)

East Berlin. Skaters from Hungary, Poland and East Germany were to attend.

Miss Lockhart was startled by the contrast of East Berlin.

"The city has hardly been rebuilt at all," she said. "Everywhere war damage still shows and many places are boarded up."

The contrast was shown in the huge sports arena recently constructed in the city. It extends for several miles, Miss Lockhart said, and includes areas for all kinds of sports.

There are both indoor and outdoor skating rinks, Olympic-sized swimming pool, basketball courts, soccer fields, all areas necessary for track events.

"It's not of any beautiful architectural design," Miss Lockhart said, "just huge buildings of stone. It's the only new building of any kind I saw."

The hotel where the teams stayed as guests of the East German government was also a part of this sports center.

"It was very comfortable," Miss Lockhart said. "We had good food and were treated with every kindness."

Prizes from these international competitions are seldom medals, but the host countries award gifts produced in the countries.

Miss Lockhart has glassware and silver, jackets and vases from nations where she has competed.

A gift from the Russian woman's team at Innsbruck was a pair of training skates. These are similar to the regular indoor roller skates, but the four hard rubber wheels are set one behind the other, resembling the racing blades of ice skates.

Miss Lockhart will continue training when the ice rink at MSU opens again in June. She hopes to take up figure skating but only as a part of her training schedule.

She is presently doing her student teaching at East Lansing Junior High School.

If her schedule can be arranged in 1967, she plans to take part in the next Winter Olympic tryouts.

Miss Lockhart will be joined on campus this fall by another Olympic teammate, Jean Ashworth. Both will be doing graduate work for master's degrees in physical education.

Soccer

(continued from page 5)

ing and to flee the stadium. A government statement, depicting the tragedy, explained why police opened up with tear gas.

"It was necessary for the police to use tear gas in an attempt, however unfortunately futile, to prevent further disorder," the statement said. "The government is deeply concerned over the fatal results that originated by a trivial incident."

The incident was this: a fan rushed out on the field at the referee and was collared by police. This touched off an uproar in the stands and later fans began pouring out onto the playing field. Newspapers of Lima reflected the shock felt by the nation. Some of the headlines read:

Expresso: "Collective Madness; 315 Dead, Thousands injured." El Comercio: "The Worst Tragedy In The Annals Of Sports; Nullification Of Peruvian Goal Causes Disaster At The Stadium." Correo: "Terrible Tragedy In The Stadium. More Than 300 Dead, 2,000 Injured."

Riots are common at soccer matches around the world, but none with such disastrous results. In fact, while the rioting was in progress in Lima, police broke up a riot at a local soccer match in Buenos Aires' Independiente Stadium with tear gas and clubs. Many fans were arrested there.

MORDECAI M. KAPLAN

(founder of the Reconstructionist Movement)

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 4:00 P.M.

Room 114 BESSEY (Auditorium)

"Authentic Religion"

Students, Faculty, and Friends are cordially invited.

GIRLS,

This is what's coming up. Don't forget that hair!

MAY 26, 27

Senior Receptions

MAY 30 Memorial Day

JUNE 7 Senior Swingout

JUNE 14 Commencement

Make appointments well in advance to look your best.

UNIVERSITY

BEAUTY SALON

2 doors East of Campus Theater

Parking Available

ED 2-1116



MARY LOU FURNEY



Win With Rockefeller

- Supports close scrutiny of Foreign Aid
- Has opposed UN membership for Red China
- Believes in vitality of the American System of Free Enterprise

Remember to VOTE Tomorrow

Knapp's



tops for touring - arnel jersey designed for you by Leslie Fay

25⁰⁰

No cling...no care, just comfort and and cap-sleeved coolness in this striking design for the typical American size. Big, bold beautiful black on white print with full skirt, patent belt. 10 to 18.

DRESSES-EAST LANSING STREET LEVEL



right in any climate a Lady Weatherbee classic

39⁹⁸

Lightweight, soft Lebanon wool jersey in a top-all travel coat that's sure to cause comment on any continent. Water repellent and Millium lined. Red, beige, navy or black. Misses' sizes 6 to 18.

COATS-EAST LANSING STREET LEVEL

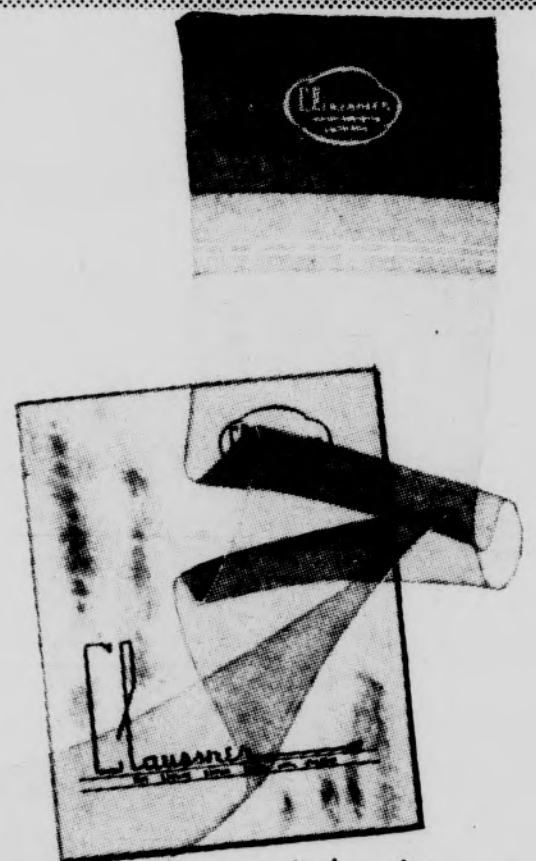


take along a Tiffany traveler

9⁹⁸

A robe that practically takes care of itself. Soft, packable, wrinkle-resisting Arnel (r)-tri-acetate in coral, navy or blue in sizes 10-18.

ROBES-EAST LANSING GARDEN LEVEL



special sale May 25 to June 3 Claussner nylons

Seamless and Full Fashioned
1.09 pr. 3 prs. 3.15
1.19 pr. 3 prs. 3.45
LivLons Support Stockings
2.98 pr. 2 prs. 5.90

Basic shades and fashion colors, in plain and micro mesh. Proportioned for fit, sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

HOSIERY-EAST LANSING STREET LEVEL

ONE DAY SERVICE

In by 9 - Back by 4

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Wash Pants

39¢

Lansing Laundry & Dry Cleaners

112 West Grand River East Lansing

Serving East Lansing and Campus since 1926

Shop by Phone When You Can't Leave Home... East Lansing 332-8622