

STUDENTS PASS PAY PROPOSAL

Trustees Stall Action On Raising Tuitions

The MSU Board of Trustees has adopted a "wait and see" approach to the possibility of a tuition hike for Michigan State students.

They are waiting to see if the house ways and means committee restores at least \$1.7 million to the MSU budget for East Lansing campus operations. The total MSU budget request to Gov. Romney in January was \$65 million.

It suffered successive cuts of \$9.5 million by Romney and the senate to bring it down to \$55.5 million. Trustees agree that at least \$1 million must be restored

to the \$44 million East Lansing campus budget.

If the \$1.7 million is not appropriated, trustees said they will have to raise fees. One proposal would raise them \$10 per term for in-state students and \$30 per term for out-state students.

Board chairman Warren M. Huff (D-Plymouth) indicated that MSU might consider a program similar to the one at the University of Michigan. This would be a graduated rate—one rate for freshmen and sophomores, another for juniors and seniors, and a still higher one for graduate students.

A third rate proposal was announced by Trustees Clair White (D-Bay City) and Don Stevens (D-Okemos) which calls for a "progressive" tuition rate.

Under this plan students coming from a family where the annual income is under \$5,000 would pay no tuition. Where the annual income is from \$5,000 to \$10,000, the fees would be \$324 per year—

which MSU students now pay for tuition.

The rate for \$10,000 to \$15,000 would be \$350; from \$15,000 to \$20,000 it would be \$870 and families with incomes over \$20,000 would pay \$1,020 per year.

Out-state students would pay \$1,020. Families would be allowed \$1,000 deduction for each

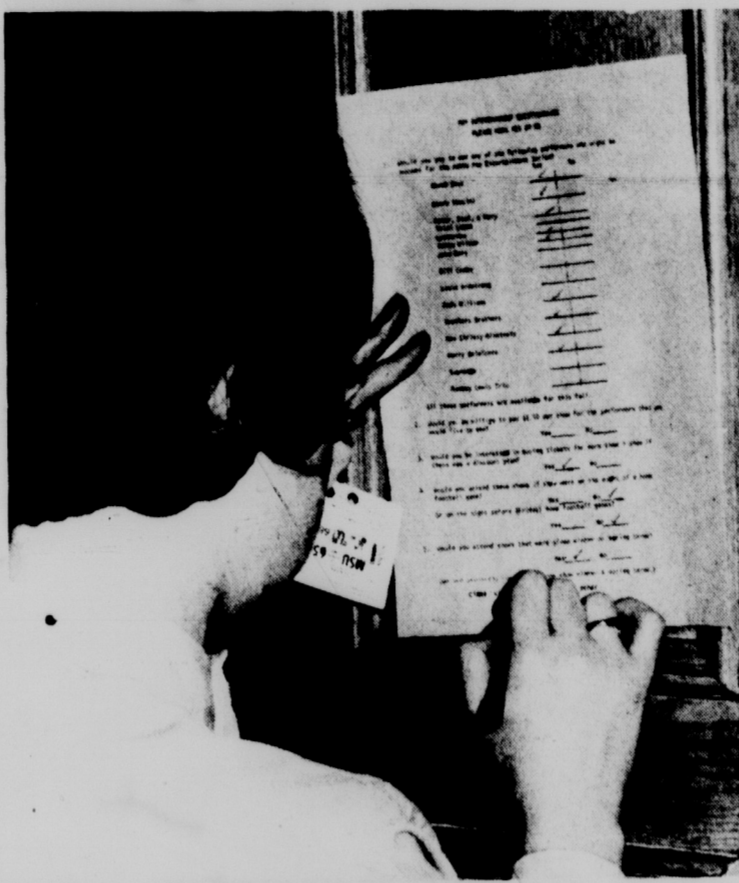
dependent other than the student. "The fact is that tuition is unconstitutional under the state constitution," Stevens said. "What the legislature has made the governing boards of our Michigan colleges and universities do is to become tax collectors for public education."

The legislature is, in effect, punishing MSU for taking the additional 6,000 students that MSU had not planned on taking when it had made its budget request, Stevens indicated.

The legislature and the governor seemed to have slammed the door on MSU for meeting its responsibility in taking the students wanting to be admitted, he said.

Frank Merriman (R-Decker) said he thought it is unfair for the board to prejudice what the legislature's final action

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WHICH POP IS TOP--In addition to voting of ASMSU compensation, students also registered their opinions Thursday on popular entertainment they would like to see on campus next year.



THE VOTE IS CAST--A student drops his ballot into a voting box to cast his opinion on ASMSU compensation and the Popular Entertainment Series.

Photos by Russell Steffey

Slim Margin For ASMSU Salaries

By TOM WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Top-level ASMSU officials will receive salaries, students voted Thursday in an extremely close election.

The final tally was 2,825 for the proposal and 2,754 against.

Webb Martin, former vice-chairman of Student Board, said immediately after the results were announced, "I think it indicates that when students are given information to evaluate on a controversial subject, they carefully consider it and come up with a decision on the issue that they think is best."

"They have arrived at a decision that will improve in the long run the efficiency and effectiveness of student government."

Jim Graham, chairman of Student Board, said, "This can only be interpreted as a narrow vote of confidence in our present student government. The number of

negative votes is indicative of the work that lies ahead for ASMSU."

The total number of votes cast in the election Thursday was 5,579, about 19 per cent of the eligible voters. This compares with 8,492, the number who voted in the tax-hike election last October, and 9,300, who voted in the election to ratify the ASMSU Constitution in March, 1965.

Under the proposal, an independent committee on compensation will be created. Up to 2 per cent of the last year's assessment on students will be available to the committee each term for compensation of high-level ASMSU officials.

Winter term, the ASMSU Student Board granted itself compensation. It later reversed its decision under pressure of student opinion.

The ballots were counted by a high-speed tabulator in the Computer Center, after sorting by members of Alpha Phi Omega honorary under the direction of Mike Levine, election commissioner of ASMSU, and a State News reporter.

No recount will be permitted as the only method would be to run the ballots through the tabulator again, according to Levine.

LBJ Backs Optional Service

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Johnson's backing was given Thursday to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's proposal that all young Americans serve their country for one or two years in military or civilian pursuits.

McNamara, it was learned, believes that the proposal must be publicly discussed with the aim of reaching a consensus on a plan for universal service before any legislative recommendations are made to Congress.

The defense secretary also would emphatically oppose for the near future, at least, any idea that civilian service could be a substitute for military service.

Rather, McNamara looks on his proposal as a means for the hundreds of thousands of young men who are not called into military service to serve their nation in another way—meeting a moral if not legal obligation.

His proposal, made Wednesday in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Montreal, came under bipartisan fire in Congress. Some House members, who apparently believed he was advocating universal conscription, said there were better ways to remedy inequities in the draft law.

A resolution also was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., calling for a commission to study and propose an overhaul of draft procedures. Nelson said that "Public confidence in the draft is at an all time low."

White House support for McNamara's proposal was voiced by press secretary Bill D. Moyers who said the defense chief was "Talking about a concept of public service, a concept which the President has had for some time."

Breslin OK's The Paper's Campus Sale

Jack Breslin, University secretary, said Thursday that The Paper can be sold on campus today.

His announcement killed widespread speculation that last week's deauthorization of the weekly newspaper would affect its right to distribute on campus.

In other developments: --The Paper had to find a new printer Thursday morning.

--The former printer threatened to have it "blacklisted" locally because of alleged obscenity in the May 12 issue.

--He also revealed that he called University officials Friday, May 13, to apologize for printing the issue.

The Board of Student Publications withdrew its recognition of The Paper as an authorized newspaper May 13, apparently because of the content of its May 12 issue.

The Paper, which usually comes out on Thursday, was delayed one day this week, because its former printer refused to print any more issues.

It was printed yesterday at a

(continued on page 10)



HOWARD A. TANNER

Farmboy Sticks To Story About Kidnaper Slaying

SHADE GAP, Pa. (UPI)--Larry Ruback, a 15-year-old farmboy whose bullet may have killed a deranged kidnaper-sniper, stayed home from school Thursday—wondering if he would get any of the \$2,400 reward money to use for college.

A few miles away, 17-year-

old Peggy Ann Bradnick rested in a hospital bed, recuperating from seven terror-filled days at the hands of her abductor.

During the afternoon, she was questioned by FBI men and State Police and was examined by her family physician and a psychiatrist.

The body of William D. Hollenbaugh, 44, former convict, mental patient and town character who abducted Peggy Ann and later killed an FBI agent,

was taken to a funeral home at nearby Mifflintown, Pa., Funeral services will be held there Saturday.

Hollenbaugh, who was cut down Wednesday by a single shot outside the frame and stone Ruback farmhouse, is survived by two brothers, James of Shade Gap and Charles of Lewistown, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Palm of McCoyville, Pa.

There was doubt as to who killed Hollenbaugh. But for young Larry, it was no mystery.

"I know I had to hit him," Larry said Thursday.

(continued on page 11)



MARY V. MOORE

Tanner, now chief of the Fish Division of the Michigan Conservation Dept., will assume his new duties July 1. He will have charge of MSU's educational programs in natural resources.

Commenting on Tanner's appointment, President Hannah said:

"This involves more than just the appointing of a new head for natural resources education."

"It involves a commitment that MSU will give the natural re-

sources education program the kind of support it needs."

"Natural resources involves more than trees for timber, fish for the fisherman, or deer for sport—it is the whole concept of man being able to get close to na-

ture and the benefits derived from that experience."

"And today's child born in a big city apartment and playing on a playground paved with asphalt doesn't have that experience. Conserving our natural resources and developing them will give our children the benefits of nature."

MSU's work in natural resources includes teaching, research and extension work in the areas of forestry, forest pro-

ducts, resource development and fisheries and wildlife.

Departments in these areas will be housed in a new \$4 million Natural Resources Building scheduled to be opened on south campus in September.

A major emphasis will be given to resource programs of the Cooperative Extension Service. County Natural Resource Agents are located in 20 Northern Michigan counties.

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Course Plan Due May 27

Students should complete their academic advising for summer and fall terms by Friday, May 27, registrar Horace C. King reminded students Thursday.

Students should prepare in duplicate for submission to their academic adviser a plan of all courses that they expect to take through spring term, 1967.

King requested students to leave a forwarding address if they do not plan to be home this summer. Fall term schedule booklets and section reservation request forms will be mailed to the same address as spring grade reports, he explained.

King emphasized that it is to the student's, as well as the University's, advantage to complete advising and enrollment before fall term registration begins.

Step It Up!

Received	\$10,825
Goal	\$13,300
Needed	\$2,475

Contributors should contact John Duley, STEP project director, 507 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing.



TO PAY OR NOT TO PAY--Students cast votes in ballot boxes all over campus Thursday to determine whether or not ASMSU officials will receive salaries.

Junior 500 Cart Race At 1:30 p.m. Saturday

On your mark, get set, GO to the Junior 500 cart race around West Circle Drive at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Entries from 80 living units will compete for first, second and third place trophies in the 19th annual 500 race sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Conducted on the same basis as the Indianapolis 500, several heats will compose each race. Sororities and women's living units will compete in the women's divisions. Coeds will steer their carts around the circular track while teams of men, selected by each entry, push.

Students in the men's division will do both jobs, steer and push as they compete to see who's best at racing the handmade carts around the track.

Lou "The Toe" Groza, kicker and part-time coach for the Cleveland Browns football team, will be the official starter for this year's race.

A noon parade will precede the race. Starting on MAC in front of the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi Sorority houses, the parade will turn left on Grand River to Abbott Road. It will proceed on Abbott Road to West Circle Drive and to the Women's IM.

Carol Emmett, Romeo freshman and Junior 500 queen, and her court, will reign over the parade and the race. Miss Emmett was selected from a group of coeds selected by each men's living unit and fraternity to represent it by riding in the parade and sitting in the guest stands at the race.

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OPEN HOUSING OPPOSED

'Bias Will Bring Protests'

Opponents of East Lansing's proposed open occupancy amendment will have to contend with "college groups who want more teeth built into the punitive structure of the ordinance," a local attorney said Wednesday night.

Stating his opinion at the fifth meeting of the East Lansing Property Owners' Assn. (ELPOA), Everett R. Trebilcock, 65 University Drive, said that local "taxpayers" will encounter a situation like that found in racial discrimination issues on the national level.

"Local college students, as evidenced by editorials in the State News," Trebilcock said, "think that the proposed housing ordinance will not be at all effective, since it isn't powerful enough to be enforced."

"East Lansing residents who oppose the

ordinance on principle--because they don't think the city government should have a say in to whom they sell their property--are going to have to contend with this element."

The controversial amendment objected to by the 22 persons gathered in the basement of the Capitol Savings and Loan Assn. building in Okemos, was proposed by the East Lansing Human Relations Commission last month.

The proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 130, which established the Commission in 1963, reads as follows:

"Acts of discrimination in public education, worship, access housing, employment or public accommodations against any person solely because of religion, race, creed, color, sex or

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4,735 To Receive Degrees June 12

Approximately 4,735 students are now eligible to receive degrees at the Spring Commencement, according to figures released Thursday.

Included in the figure are 1,248 bachelor and master degree candidates who will receive the required number of credits during summer term.

Breakdown of the figures is: bachelors degrees--2,605 spring term, 753 summer, for a total of 3,358; masters degrees--731 spring, 495 summer, totaling 1,226; doctor of veterinary medicine, 19; education specialist, 14; and doctorates, 115.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Whew!

Lucy and Linus return. Page 2.

Bacteria Love It

The Red Cedar is too polluted for anything but microbes. Page 7.



STATE NEWS

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Friday, May 20, 1966

EDITORIALS

Lessons To Be Learned From MSU's Viet Project

FLURRIES OF CHARGES and denials, capped by a legislative hearing have climaxed the last five weeks since the controversial Ramparts article hit the newsstands. Numerous public statements over the nature and propriety of the Viet Nam project have circulated around the campus.

Clearly, many mistakes were made on the project, and its close relationship with the South Vietnamese government is not the type of activity a university should become involved in. University officials would agree. And MSU would not and has not become involved in such a project again.

THE VERY NATURE of MSU's international programs has changed since the beginning of the Viet Nam project in 1955. Projects are now established in connection with a university or educational institution in the particular foreign country. A 20-member faculty committee also serves as an advisory body to international programs. Great strides have been made in the improvement and sophistication of our programs abroad, but even greater faculty interest and concern is needed, as indicated by a recent proposal by 14 members of the History Dept.

The biggest fault with the University in the whole incident is the manner in which it handled the whole Ramparts issue. University officials knew the Ramparts storm was coming several months in advance, but appeared to be taken completely by surprise.

THE ISSUE OF CIA involvement or infiltration in the project is the most embarrassing. At first there were no CIA men involved said the University, then officials said there were. Various newspapers and magazines carried stories affirming the CIA's presence. And then President Hannah held a

press conference. He said there was only suspicion of CIA agents and if there were any, they participated in no espionage or counter subversive activities.

On the other hand, Lyman Kirkpatrick, former director of the CIA at the time of the Viet Nam project, said it was his "distinct impression" that MSU knew about the CIA's involvement in the project.

ROBERT SCIGLIANO, professor of political science and member of the project, said "We used to call them CIA men." Scigliano is also co-author of a book on the Viet project, used by both Ramparts and the University to defend their positions.

It now appears quite clear that there were CIA men on the project, though the kind of things they did will perhaps never be known. But this is not an important issue now. The project has long since ended and nothing can be done to change it.

THE MOST DISGUSTING aspect of the whole incident is the University's intentional lack of candor, its hedging, shading, and refusal to present a clear and frank explanation of the Viet Nam project and the CIA involvement. Its efforts to maintain its image and prestige backfired and resulted in at least a temporary loss in both. Students and faculty alike have been appalled by the University's handling of the incident.

In the end, the Viet Nam project will be forgotten, but the scars left from MSU's method in handling the incident will linger. Hopefully some lessons have been learned. The University should continue and expand its international projects, but with closer faculty and administrative cooperation. And more important, the University should have learned that honesty is always the best policy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are the major excerpts of a report submitted by Ralph Smuckler, acting dean of international programs, to the Academic Council on the merits and ramifications of MSU's Viet Nam Project.

In some respects reviewing the Michigan State-Viet Nam Project is like delving into old history. It was among the first of this university's technical cooperation projects abroad.

The old Foreign Operations Administration which sponsored the project, was succeeded years ago by the International Cooperation Administration which has since been replaced by the present Agency for International Development. Within Michigan State, the project's origin predated by several years the es-



RALPH SMUCKLER

tablishment of the International Programs office and the systematic concern for the University's international role which that office represents.

Since those days over eleven years ago, as a result of experience in Viet Nam and elsewhere, we have learned much about University cooperative efforts abroad, about technical assistance projects and means of encouraging social, economic and political development. We still don't know as much as we would like to know, but the search for knowledge goes on.

The project in Viet Nam was large and complex and operated during its seven year history in an environment of varying degrees of instability and difficulty. We went into the project at the request of U.S. government aid program and of Vietnamese Premier, later President, Ngo Dinh Diem.

Both governments sought ways of fostering economic and social progress and our program in public administration and police administration was one part (less than 1 per cent of a very large and comprehensive U.S. economic and technical aid program to Viet Nam, running between \$100 and \$200 million per year.

The MSU Advisory Group was composed of specialists in various fields of public administration, political science, police administration, economics and other social sciences. The central purpose was to strengthen the ad-

ministrative services of the new Vietnamese government through training, research and advisory services.

MSU staff members also advised the U.S. aid mission directly on matters within individual fields of competence, such as tax reform, economic analysis, and projections, civil police communications and organizations, and similar fields.

The program was negotiated during the crisis period of late 1954 and began in early 1955, when the security of even the city of Saigon was still in doubt. At the outset, programs of an immediate impact nature were stressed including studies and recommendations leading to the rehabilitation of 900,000 refugees who had just arrived from the North, and to administrative reorganization efforts to help bring central government programs to rural and remote areas of the country. The obvious civil insecurity which prevailed in 1955 brought about almost an immediate expansion of the police administration side of the program.

In 1957, the MSU program shifted to longer range program goals. This meant that the new National Institute of Administration, whose establishment MSU had assisted and which was viewed as the main vehicle for bringing a new and liberalized administration to the country, received more attention.

MSU staff members did research on the organization and operations of Vietnamese government agencies and advised them in such fields as budgetary and fiscal administration, civil service reform, and organization and management. Direct MSU advisory services to agencies declined, as emphasis on the work of the National Institute increased over the years of the project.

MSU also counseled the U.S. aid mission on the construction of new in-service training facilities in the countryside, and on new buildings for the National Institute, which were completed in the early 1960's in Saigon.

The Michigan State project included a major effort to help train and reorganize the civil police forces of the new South Vietnamese nation. When the first members of the MSU advisory group arrived in Viet Nam in 1955, civil disorders in the form of frequent terrorist activity in the streets of Saigon and extreme insecurity in the countryside were a part of the reality of the situation. The civil police administration program which MSU had contracted to undertake in behalf of the U.S. aid mission was given high priority.

The MSU Department of Police Administration provided substantive and administrative support for this part of the effort in Viet Nam. Members of its staff participated in the planning of the program and in carrying it out. In order to carry out the police training responsibility Michigan State recruited and hired people with various types of police experience and knowledge.

The department faculty was not large enough to meet the needs in Viet Nam without this outside

recruitment. Included were leading police administrators screened, recruited and hired from state police forces within the United States, from city police and other civil police organizations.

Since police advisory services and training were being provided to the various components of the Vietnamese police force, a wide range of specialists had to be a part of the MSU team. Some of these police specialists were in the counter-subversive field, a main task which the Vietnamese police faced.

To provide these advisory services the MSU group hired persons nominated by the U.S. government. All such individuals, a relatively small number in total, were involved in training or advisory functions, were known to the Vietnamese government, and were under the authority of the University team in Viet Nam.

There were no "undercover operating agents" within the MSU group, but there were individuals involved in training and advising Vietnamese civil police officers who had to deal with counter-subversive problems.

The MSU civil police efforts were considered by the Vietnamese and American observers to be of high quality and on several occasions an expansion in the effort was urged upon the University.

However, because the size of the Viet Nam Project had made it overly demanding on University staff resources, because too many outsiders had to be employed to fulfill responsibilities, and because the University itself had been re-thinking the overall basis of its international efforts, the University decided after several years of experience to reduce the size of the group, particularly the civil police administration side. In 1957 the reduction was set in motion, and by mid-1959, a good share of the reduced police administration division was actually drawn from the MSU campus staff and a number of police administration activities had been reduced or eliminated including specialized training programs such as those in the counter-subversive field.

It should be emphasized that all persons working for the Michigan State team in Saigon were interviewed and hired by the University. It maintained control over all of its personnel and could have removed any of its staff from Saigon. All were involved in training and advisory services clearly known to the Vietnamese government and requested by it. None were engaged in spying or counter espionage. Those hired outside were designated as specialists or advisors. They were not given academic rank or title.

Equipment for the Vietnamese civil police forces were made available by the U.S. aid mission in Viet Nam. Except for small amounts of equipment for training purposes, such equipment was not handled or purchased by the University but instead was part of the normal flow of U.S. aid support in many fields, e.g., agriculture, education, pub-

lic works and public health. This aid was fully known and open to inspection by the International Control Commission. MSU police administrators gave advice on the purchase of such equipment.

At peak strength in 1958 the group consisted of about 50 staff members, about half in police administration. During most of the project's life, the group numbered less than thirty. In 1959 and 1960 the group entered a per-

iod of gradual reduction. In 1962, the Vietnamese government decided against contract renewal, mainly because it objected to what it considered unfriendly and overly critical attitudes and writing by various members of the group and because it realized the University would not impose controls on its staff.

What are some of the lessons (continued on page 11)

ANDREW MOLLISON

Let's Hope, No More Nameplates

The members of the House Subcommittee on Education didn't seem to know why they were holding a hearing Monday. Nevertheless, the state Legislature's hearing on MSU's involvement in Viet Nam did manage to answer the only question worth asking in 1966: What has the University done to prevent another international boo-boo?

According to President Hannah, MSU has done two things. First, after a series of professional seminars--some of them convening regularly over a three-month period--the ground rules for participation in overseas projects were rewritten.

It was decided that MSU should deal only with other educational institutions (University would be too charitable a term to describe centers of higher learning in many underdeveloped countries) or with ministries of education.

Second, control over overseas projects was vested in the departments concerned. Thus, for example, the school of business decided what kind of a project would be started in Brazil. Today, MSU is withdrawing from that project, having been extremely effective in helping set up the first system of business schools south of the Rio Grande.

Ramparts magazine alleged that the four men who decided MSU should get into Viet Nam didn't meet "as a group" until they buckled their seat belts on the plane to Saigon.

University officials said that the men had actually been meeting in private homes for a couple of months prior to their investigation trip.

Who cares? The point is, who did they report to when they came back? They reported to the administration.

Today, it appears, if MSU sent a team to Albania, for example, to investigate the feasibility of teaching avian nutrition to Albanians, the team's recommendations would go to the Dept. of Poultry Science. Then the professors there could decide whether they had the manpower and knowhow to conduct an Albanian bird food program.

Things wouldn't be quite that simple, of course. Anyone who walks through MSU's Center for International Programs, knows that a building that big and that beautiful must have committees hidden all over the place.

There's probably a committee to decide whether or not the Michigan State legislature would get ticked off if one of our professors went to Albania. There's probably a committee to decide what to do if one of the poultry profits rents a house bigger than his little three-room shack in Okemos. And so on.

But the Dept. of Poultry Science would have the key decision to make. If they did decide to handle the problem, then it wouldn't be necessary to hire outside men to do the job.

MSU served as an employment agency for the Viet Nam project. Many of the police administration technicians came from outside the University. Some of them then embarrassed us by acting like spies. Maybe they were CIA men. Many American spies are. That's where all the trouble started. That, according to Hannah, will not happen again.

Let's hope so. We wouldn't want to become another Harvard. Harvard's "nameplate projects," in which the school lends its name to a project manned by outsiders, are scandalously uncontrolled.

Harvard may like the cash its gets from the overhead rake-off, but the nameplate which it affixes to these "research" projects is tarnished further each time an outside hand touches it.

As for the rest of Monday's hearing, forget it. I listened to it on WKAR in the comfort of my living room. For the first time since Ramparts hit the news stands in East Lansing, I was able to listen to a discussion of the whole affair without taking notes. I didn't record many of the details, but the overall quality of the debate came through loud and clear. It was sophomoric.

What's enlightening to me, as a Michigander, is that even then it seemed to be pitched at too high a level for most of the House committee members.

FISHEL CLAIMS

Ramparts Article Deceiving

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article written by Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, appeared in several newspapers in reaction to the controversial Ramparts article.

The editors of Ramparts have perpetrated a brazen deception on the American reading public. For partisan political purposes, they have skillfully and maliciously built an image of what the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in an approving editorial, called "A University Which Sold Out."

As experienced journalists, the people at Ramparts were certainly aware that a refutation never quite catches up with the initial accusations.

Their pages are filled with distortions, half-truths, and quotations used out of context. At least 53 of the "facts" in their 12-page article on the Michigan State University project in Viet Nam are altogether untrue.

In the same magazine's July 1965 issue, two of the same writers published a broadside of vicious accusations and malicious innuendoes against a number of prominent Americans who have supported the idea of a free and independent South Viet Nam. At that time, the editors were informed by letter (which Ramparts never saw fit to print) that their statements were untrue. One can only conclude, therefore, that whereas they may have been honestly mistaken last July, they are now deliberately lying.

WHY SHOULD Robert Scheer, Warren Hinckle, Stanley Scheinbaum, Sol Stern, and Edward

Keating (all Ramparts editors) indulge in deliberate character assassination? Why have they falsified the facts about a constructive university technical assistance program? One does not have to look far for the answers.

For one thing, Scheer, Scheinbaum and Keating are running for Congress in California. All are



WESLEY FISHEL

campaigning on a "Get the U.S. Out of Viet Nam" platform. Scheinbaum, a one-time instructor in economics at MSU, who failed to complete the requirements for his doctorate and left the faculty, is running in Santa Barbara. Scheer is running in Berkeley, home of the University of California.

Why should California politicians go all the way to Michigan for a campaign issue? That isn't difficult to answer, either. What is "big" in Berkeley these days is the Viet Nam issue. Scheer was an active leader in the Viet Nam day protest movement at

Berkeley. Why not equate Michigan State University with the University of California; raise the battle cry of "Viet Nam"; lie a little here, embellish a little there (when their accusations were challenged, the writers admitted having used "literary hyperbole" -- a fancy phrase for falsehoods); tell a few titillating anecdotes, and stir into the frothy broth the nasty name, "CIA"? Such a formula could hardly fail.

Just what was the MSU project in Viet Nam? Was it a "spy operation"? Was it something evil?

THE MSU VIET NAM project was one of more than 300 university-run technical assistance projects overseas sponsored by what is today called the Agency for International Development (AID). It originated very early in America's active involvement in Viet Nam, shortly after the Korean War ended, and in a period of serious insecurity and instability in Southeast Asia. French colonial rule was ending in Viet Nam, and a new, independent, Nationalist government in Saigon appeared to offer hope for the still free people of South Viet Nam.

This new regime, headed by a nationalist prime minister, Ngo Dinh Diem, asked the U.S. government for technical assistance from Michigan State University in the areas of public administration and police administration, areas in which MSU is particularly qualified.

Early in 1955, when the MSU program began, the security of even the city of Saigon was in doubt, and the countryside was almost in a state of anarchy.

The MSU project included a major effort to help train and reorganize the civil police services of the South Vietnamese government.

The police force was literally in the process of being wrestled by the Diem government from the hands of the notorious Binh Xuyen gang (a sort of Vietna-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Adrian Jaffe, acting chairman of comparative literature has been a critic of MSU's Viet Nam Project. Here he discusses what he considers the basic issues involved in such a project.

IT IS REGRETTABLE that so much of the recent discussion of MSU's involvement in Viet Nam should have been characterized by insensitivity to the moral issue. The University has treated the matter as if it were being called before the Internal Revenue Bureau to explain a disallowed deduction and has argued technicalities rather than principles.

It has thrown up a series of defenses against Ramparts magazine, not realizing that what it should defend itself against is the unawareness of many of its own advisors that moral distinctions exist. It sees itself as the victim of malice rather than as the victim of its own failure to put things in a broader context.

While the thought that CIA operatives may have been involved in our Saigon project does not make me happy, it is not this which concerns me in the main. If you recruit staff from murky areas you should not really be surprised at what turns up on your payroll: you cannot prevent the infiltration of police agents, but they are less likely

to frequent classrooms than detention centers.

What I have opposed in our Viet Nam Project since 1958 is the danger inherent in it that ultimately the University would suffer from its association with



ADRIAN JAFFE

the unsavory Diem and his oppressive regime. And it has, to my sorrow.

As President Hannah said a few days ago in Lansing, the University is a "big place." Many things go on within its borders, most of them worthy and distinguished. The entire academic community, unfortunately, has to bear the blame for the actions of only one part, and this is what is so upsetting.

The professional standing of

Principle Of Viet Project Unquestioned

Michigan State University, and hence the professional standing of all the faculty, has been impeached, and the fact that the Ramparts article may have been motivated by selfish considerations does not change this. In addition, the important work abroad done by our own staff and by the other American universities has been made more difficult.

THIS IS A HIGH price to pay, so high, in fact, that one wonders why there was not more concern before our credit was spent so lavishly. This credit is not the property of one department or of one group, but of each and all of us. It should have been held more dear.

Stern, in a talk on campus, accuses me of defending the University and President Hannah as if this were a crime. He does not realize that I am reluctant to see the baby forgotten because the bath water spills. I would not have invested 20 years of my professional career in Michigan State if I had not respected the president and the University for their protection of academic freedom and for their absence of bigotry.

In all those years neither President Hannah nor any University official has ever directly or indirectly interfered with my freedom to express myself in or out of the classroom, even though it is probable that many of my views did not reflect theirs. This is true academic freedom, not an

"aura," and I value it very highly. I expect that it pains me to see the University placed in so intolerable a situation: this is a far better institution than it allows itself to appear.

The ultimate question, hardly raised at all, is this: why, when it was proposed that MSU should engage in counter-subversion activity in Viet Nam, did nobody voice the doubt that since this was inappropriate for a university, MSU might find itself compromised? Why, when it was clear that members of our faculty, in our name, were advising and supporting a detestable dictator, did nobody raise

that doubt that the University might suffer?

In all this sorry affair there was apparently nobody connected with the project who ever stopped to think that rightly or wrongly the University might lose its good name; nobody who ever applied the test of principle to his actions. It is from people of this sort, glad to be of use, that the university needs protection, not from interperate journalists.

THERE IS LITTLE indication even today that this is understood. I am certain that if President Hannah had been made fully aware, by the men in the field,

(continued on page 11)



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(continued on page 11)

NEW NEXT FALL

Internship For College Instructors

By JO ANN BAER
State News Staff Writer

The first course designed to make college teaching more effective will be initiated fall term by the College of Education.

"Internship in College Teaching" will be a requirement for all graduate students in the College of Education, stated Leland Dean, assistant dean of the college.

It will hopefully help meet the challenge of maintaining high quality courses with large sections, he said.

The class will be instructed by William E. Sweetland, professor

of humanities, and will meet two nights a week for three quarters.

Previously, society has been concerned only with the quality of elementary and secondary teaching, said Sweetland. This program is an attempt to see if something might be offered to students, on the doctorate level, to make them better university teachers, he continued.

The program is sponsored by the Educational Development Program (EDP) originating with the Ford Foundation Grant. The textbook has not yet been determined, said Sweetland, but will be decided upon summer term.

Orientation programs design-

ed to offer help have been initiated before but consisted of a series of voluntary meetings which were not well attended, Sweetland explained. They were unrealistic in the light of the many other things that graduate students "had" to do, he said.

Dean asserted that to his knowledge there were no other courses of this nature in existence. This is the first organized effort in which credit is granted to faculty members and graduate students for internship teaching.

Dean and Sweetland are anticipating few problems with the course. They agreed that so far the reaction of prospective enrollees has been enthusiastic.

Sweetland's role as internship coordinator will be to:

--supervise the work of the graduate assistants enrolled in

his course who are serving as discussion leaders in ED 200 and ED 450.

--provide a weekly seminar on the problems of college teaching for these graduate assistants.

--give individual attention and help to graduate assistants in the group.

--work closely with the course coordinator in integrating the discussion sessions with the lecture sessions to achieve total course goals.

--serve on a selection committee for graduate assistants for the forthcoming year.

A challenging task faced by large universities is providing quality programs for large numbers of students, commented Dean. The difficulty of the task is accentuated by the shortage of competent college teachers, he said.

Next term approximately 1,400 students will enroll in ED 200. A course coordinator, a graduate assistant, will be appointed to coordinate the operation of large lecture sections, numbering approximately 450 students.

He will not be a lecturer, but

will attempt to tie together various parts of the course and bring unity to the lectures of several different faculty members. He will also work closely with Sweetland for course evaluation and instruction in the course.

Senior faculty members who have proven themselves to be outstanding lecturers will lecture on portions of the course which are within their particular area of interest and competence. The faculty members will only deliver between three to six lectures and will receive credit for their contributions, said Dean.

Aside from the large lecture sessions, small discussion groups, numbering less than 35, will meet twice weekly and will be conducted by a graduate student. Students enrolled in the class will have the opportunity to have their questions and theories discussed and clarified.

The graduate students who will assist in lecturing and discussion groups, like all other graduate assistants in the college of education, will be enrolled in the course instructed by Sweetland.

World News at a Glance



Soviets Pledge Support

MOSCOW (UPI)--Communist Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev warned Thursday that Communist countries will give Hanoi increasing support if the United States steps up the war in Viet Nam.

"The Soviet Union firmly supports and will go on supporting the just cause of Viet Nam," said Brezhnev in a speech at ceremonies in Vladivostok awarding the Order of Lenin to the maritime territory of the Eastern USSR.

Agree On Peace Talks

JAKARTA (UPI)--Indonesia and Malaysia have agreed to open peace talks to end President Sukarno's three-year-old campaign to "crush" the Malaysian Federation, Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik said Thursday. Both sides predicted success.

Lodge In Korea

SEOUL (UPI)--U.S. Ambassador to Saigon Henry Cabot Lodge stopped off Thursday in Seoul for secret talks with South Korean government leaders, bringing charges the American envoy would ask for more ROK troops in Viet Nam.

Lodge, who was continuing on to Saigon today, declined to answer questions from newsmen. He said only he was in Korea to "talk things over and exchange views on the Viet Nam situation."

Government Outposts Attacked

SAIGON (UPI)--A Communist battalion of 500 to 600 troops Thursday poured across the 17th parallel demilitarized zone and attacked two government outposts in South Viet Nam. It was the first such direct invasion in strength of the war and came on Ho Chi Minh's 76th birthday.

The demilitarized zone, roughly 5-1/2 miles deep on each side of the border, was set up by the 1954 Geneva Conference which ended the French Indochina war. It is known as the DMZ to the military. The width varies up to about 12 miles.

Diefenbaker -- Recognize Red China

MONTREAL (UPI)--Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker told the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) Thursday that both the United States and Canada are already 15 years late in granting diplomatic recognition to Red China.

Diefenbaker told about 600 editors the two North American nations should have granted recognition at the time Great Britain did in 1950-51.

Rusk Endorses McNamara

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The State Department Thursday endorsed Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's proposal that the United States try to "build bridges" to Red China in an effort to reduce the peril of war through misunderstanding.

Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said Secretary of State Dean Rusk was fully aware in advance of the content of McNamara's address in Montreal on Wednesday. Other officials said Rusk had read the text before it was delivered.

Michigan Universities Aid Farmers By Research

Michigan citizens, from bean farmers seeking a better yield from crops to students in inner city schools, have a commonality in universities.

Michigan universities are doing research to aid farmers as well as educate students.

Agricultural scientists are doing zinc research which could benefit state bean growers \$4 million.

Research is also being done in human learning to train students to become skilled teachers in classrooms inhabited by "disadvantaged" youth.

In the past two years Michigan has led the nation in teacher production, said the American Assn. of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Agriculturally, MSU has approximately 350 projects underway in the Agricultural Experimentation Station, much of the research centering on food production, marketing and consumption.

Project '80 is combining the efforts of more than 450 scientists and rural leaders to organize complete information on Michigan's outlook for population, agricultural production and natural resources.

Ky Troops Blockade Rebel Hue

DA NANG (UPI)--Premier Nguyen Cao Ky clamped a blockade on the ancient capital of Hue Thursday in his military and economic offensive to wrest control of the rebellious northern provinces from Buddhist-backed dissident forces.

Rebel troops and government marines fought an hour-long pitched battle in front of a Buddhist pagoda in Da Nang while the premier cut off vital supplies to Hue, 60 miles to the north.

At least five persons were killed and 68 wounded, mostly civilians in the Da Nang pagoda battle that threatened to trigger all out civil war. An American correspondent suffered a shrapnel wound in the foot.

Ky warned in Saigon that he plans to use whatever force necessary to clear the heavily armed rebel troops from Buddhist pagodas in Da Nang despite threats by monks to burn themselves to death in the worsening political crisis.

A dispatch from Hue, where rebel troops are digging in fearful of a government attack, said the city's fuel supply was being used up rapidly by trucks, jeeps and armored personnel carriers loaded with rebel troops. Students set up barricades on strategic streets.

Buddhist youths in Saigon challenged Ky's military government by calling a mass rally Friday to protest the Da Nang pagoda incident. Combat police and soldiers moved into Saigon under orders to break up any demonstrations.

As the situation in the northern provinces rapidly deteriorated, the Viet Cong for the first time publicly offered its armies to the anti-government forces to help overthrow Ky and Chief of State Gen. Nguyen Cao Thieu.

In another abrupt change of command in the rebellious first corps in the northern provinces, reliable sources in Da Nang said that Maj. Gen. Huynh Van Cao, installed only Wednesday by Ky personally, had already been relieved of power.

The sources said Ky put control of government forces in the area in the hands of tough paratrooper commander Brig. Gen. Du Quoc Dong because Cao did not move in fast and strong enough to crush rebel troops in pagoda sanctuaries. The reports could not be officially confirmed.

In Hue, rebel troops opened fire on a Vietnamese government plane dropping leaflets urging unity in the fight against the Communists.

A Catholic-Buddhist confrontation also loomed in Hue after Catholic charges that hand grenades were hurled Wednesday night from a Buddhist pagoda at the grave of former President Ngo Dinh Diem's father.

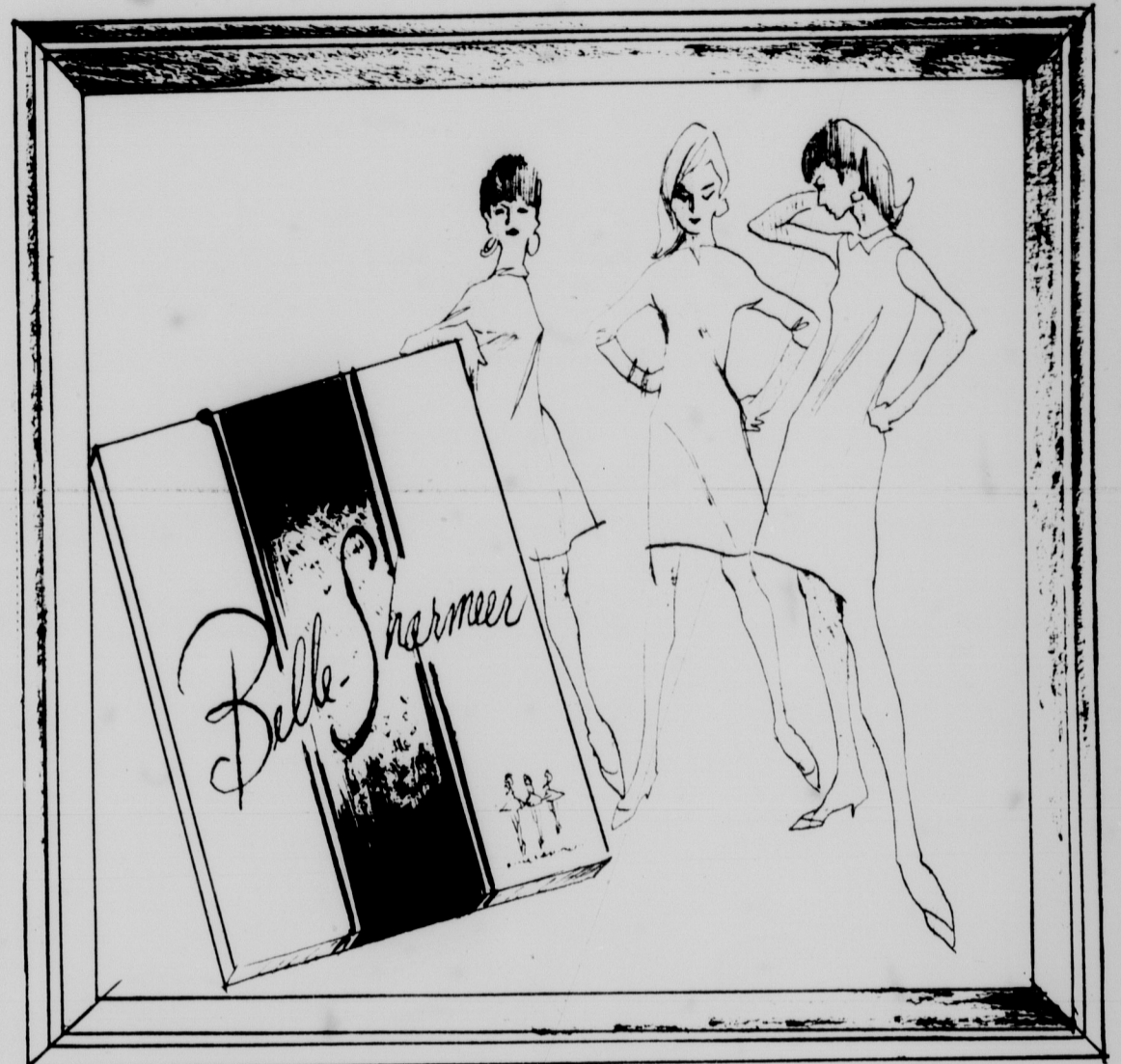


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SABBATH SERVICES SATURDAY 10 A.M. AT HILLEL.

Spartan '9' In 3-Game Showdown With U-M

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

A hectic Big Ten baseball season draws to a close this weekend with the Spartans in a climatic three-game series with the University of Michigan.

In a season that has had 12 of the 60 scheduled league games cancelled because of inclement weather, sunny skies have finally been forecast for all Big Ten games this weekend.

Good weather is one factor the Spartans need if they hope to win this year's Big Ten championship and a right to compete for the national title.

Another is a sweep of the series over the Wolverines. The two schools meet at Old College Field at 3 today and then battle in a doubleheader at Ann Arbor Saturday.

The Spartans are in fourth place in the conference with a 7-3 record and an overall mark of 22-11-1. Michigan is third

with a 8-2 mark.

Finally, the Spartans need help from the rest of the league. Ohio State, which is leading the league with a 5-0 record, must drop all three of its games this weekend, while second place Minnesota must lose two of its three.

Ohio State and Minnesota meet in a single contest today at Columbus. The Buckeyes are to play two with sixth-place Iowa Saturday while Minnesota has a doubleheader the same day with fifth-place Indiana.



JOHN BIEDENBACH

The Spartans, riding a nine-game winning streak that includes five in a row in the Big Ten, will go with their best in an attempt to pull ahead of the Wolverines in the final league standings.

MSU needs two victories to claim a third place tie with Michigan and three to take the spot outright.

Coach Danny Litwhiler will use six-game winner Jim Goodrich today and will have Dick Kenney (5-0) and Jim Blight (2-2) on the

mound in the doubleheader Saturday.

Heading the Spartan attack will be third baseman John Biedenbach, the Big Ten's third leading hitter at .405. His 17-hit total is tops in the league.

Biedenbach is going after a spot on the All-Big Ten first team a second time. He gained this honor last season as a junior plus was selected for the All-American second team and led the Spartans in hitting with a .390 average.

Bob Speer is the only other Spartan in the Big Ten's top 10. He's hitting .359 with 14 hits in 42 at bats.

In all games, shortstop Steve Polisar and Speer are the top hitters on the team with .333 averages. Catcher Bill Steckley is third at .325.

The Spartans are expected to see Michigan's classy right-hander Bob Reed, who has tied the Big Ten's victory record with six wins. Last weekend he suffered his first two conference

losses of the season, losing to Iowa and Minnesota.

Reed, with a 1.22 earned run average, has pitched the most innings in the conference (44-1/3) and posted the top strikeout mark (41).

As a team, however, the Spartans top the Wolverines in pitching. State is third in the league with a 1.92 ERA while Michigan is fourth with a 2.11 mark.

In hitting, the Wolverines have seven men among the top 18 hitters. Al Bara and Les Tonona are fourth and fifth in the league with .389 and .361 averages, respectively.

In team hitting, Michigan is second in the conference with a .398 average to State's fourth place and .333 average. Ohio State tops the league, hitting at a .473 clip.

MONAN OUT OF BIG 10 CHAMPIONSHIP

Netters, U-M Storm Into Semifinals

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's tennis squad stayed close on the heels of league-leading Michigan by getting all but one player through the preliminary and quarter final rounds of the Big Ten Championship tournament here Thursday.

The Wolverines did the Spartans one better, however, and got their entire squad into the semifinals.

Michigan racked up 30 points during the day to MSU's 27 to increase its lead to 102-89 going into today's action.

Indiana tallied 17 points to up their total to 76 for third place. Illinois is fourth with 68, Wisconsin fifth with 54, followed by Northwestern, 41, Minnesota, 37, Ohio State, 27, Iowa, 25, and Purdue, 10.

Only Rich Monan's loss in the quarter finals at No. 1 singles kept MSU from a perfect day.

Monan was defeated by Karl Hedrick of Michigan, 9-7, 6-1 and will play Dave Lamon of Ohio State in a consolation round today.

Hedrick advances to the semifinals against top seeded Dave

Power of Indiana. The other semifinal match pits Minnesota's second - seeded Jerry Noyce against Wisconsin's Todd Ballinger.

State's Mickey Szilagyi advanced to the semi's at No. 2 singles by defeating Dan Spies of Ohio State, 6-2, 6-2. The little lefthander will face top seeded Mike Nolan of Indiana today.

Michigan's Jerry Stewart, the champion at No. 4 last year and second - seeded at No. 2 this season, will square off against Minnesota's Ron Keith in the other semifinal contest.

State's Laird Warner's 6-1, 6-1, victory over Wisconsin's Wulf Schwerdtfeger advanced him to the semifinals against Mike Baer of Indiana. Baer is second-seeded at No. 4 singles.

First-seeded Dave Holden of Illinois will take on Jim Swift of Michigan in the other semifinal match.

MSU's No. 4 singles man, Jim Phillips, advanced to the semi's with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Bob Scott of Indiana. Phillips will face top - seeded Ed Waits of Michigan today.

Vic Dhooge, MSU's No. 5 singles man and second - seeded at the position, defeated Tom Boice of Minnesota, 7-5, 6-3 to advance to the semi's and will face Ohio State's Tom Gavin today.

U-M's Ron Teeguarden, top-seeded at No. 5, will face Steve Levenson of Indiana in the other semifinal contest.

Spartan captain Mike Youngs, second - seeded at No. 6, survived the day with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Gerry Krause of Minnesota. Youngs faces Rick Wurtzel of Illinois today.

Top - seeded Bill Dixon of U-M made it to the semifinals also, and will take on Indiana's Stan Cleveland.

All three MSU doubles teams scored double victories to advance to the semifinals. Monan and Szilagyi will face top - seeded Nolan and Power of Indiana today at No. 1 doubles. Phillips and Dhooge, second-seeded at the tourney's outset, will face the team of Dave Crook and Jerry Riessen of Northwestern.

Youngs and Warner, who started the tourney seeded No. 1, will face Illinois' Levenson and Jerry Johnson today.

Consolation rounds will start at 9 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Rugbers Face Chicago Here

The MSU Rugby Club will play its only home game of the year against the University of Chicago, 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the football practice field on Shaw Lane.

State's starting forwards are Capt. John Thurman, John Brandt, Bob McGillicuddy, Mike McCarthy, Mark Olsen, Andy McEntee, "Tiny" Vere and Tim Costello.

Backs will be Don Gardner, John Harris, Bill Bringle, Greg Gessert, Ron Bacon, Roger Parfitt and Vern Emberts.

Femme Netters Beat Kalamazoo

The MSU women's tennis team evened its season record at 3-3 Wednesday with a 7-2 victory over Kalamazoo College here. Penny Dibert defeated Linda Swalm, 6-2, 6-3, in No. 2 singles, and Vicki Beste extended her winning streak with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Nancy Southard in No. 3 singles.

Pam Dibert continued the Spartan victory parade with a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Helen Heidel in No. 4 singles while Jill Malwhinney defeated Aniko Visalva by scores of 6-2, 6-3 in the fifth spot.

State's Sarah Thorkelson defeated Tina Rose, 6-2, 6-2.



FORE HAND SMASH--Vic Dhooge follows through after returning the ball back to his opponent in Thursday morning's practice session. Dhooge is scheduled to play No. 5 singles when the Spartans battle for the Big Ten championship this weekend.

SPARTANS, IOWA CO-FAVORITES

'S' Trackmen To Defend Title

By DAN DROSKI
State News Sports Writer

A squad of 19 athletes will carry MSU's bid to retain its outdoor track title at the Big Ten Meet, Friday and Saturday on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington.

The Spartans have four returning lettermen who are back to defend five individual titles won last year at the Iowa City meet.

Jim Garrett is the defending champion in the long jump, coping the crown last year with a leap of 24'5 1/2". He is the favorite in this season's contest on the basis of his 24'2 1/2" jump recorded in a meet earlier this year.

MSU is also expected to be very strong in the high jump with Mike Bowers back to defend his title. Bowers won the event last year with a jump of 6'7", but he has already gone 6'8" in competition this spring.

Michigan's Rick Hunt could give Bowers a lot of trouble, having recorded a 6'7-3/4" leap this season.

The pole vault should be a closely contested event, with several individuals given a shot at first place.

Wisconsin's Wes Schmidt has gone higher than anyone else this year, but Michigan's George Canmare is back to defend his title. MSU's Roland Carter and Jim

Stewart should be in contention all the way.

Michigan may dominate the discus and the shot put. Wolverine Bob Donnelly is the favorite in the discus, and Jack Harvey looks very strong in the shot put.

The Spartans' Tom Herbert will give the favorites a rough battle, and he could win either or both events.

The 100-yard dash could be a two-man race, with MSU's Garrett and Michigan's Dorie Reid expected to pace the entries. Reid is the defending champion, but Garrett could win the title this year if he has a good day.

Indiana's Randy Weedle and Iowa's Dennis Kohl have looked very strong this spring and one of them may slip past the two favorites.

Garrett is the defending champion in the 220-yard dash, but this time this spring he has not been as good as he was last season.

MSU will also have Gene Washington and Das Campbell entered, and either one could place first. Kohl and Weedle are definite threats in this race, too, although Weedle's best event is the 100-yard dash.

Iowa could dominate the 440-yard run with Mike Mondane and Fred Ferree the strongest conference runners in this event. MSU's Rick Dunn has a chance at the title, but he must improve

considerably on this season's times.

The first-place ribbon in the 660-yard run is up for grabs, with several athletes having a chance to win. Mike Mondane could be the favorite, but he cannot compete in both the 440 and the 660.

Michigan's Alex McDonald and the Spartans' Mike Martens are expected to battle right down to the wire.

MSU's John Spain has by far the best time in the 880-yard run, but defending champion Barney Peterson and Michigan's Jim Mercer both have an outside chance at the crown.

Iowa's Larry Wiczorek is the favorite in the mile run, but MSU's Keith Coates and Art Link are both expected to finish high with Coates having a good chance to take first.

Northwestern's Craig Boydston and the Spartans' Dick Sharkey should battle for first in the two-mile run with Sharkey having the best time recorded this spring.

MSU is expected to dominate the hurdles with Gene Washington and Bob Steele hoping to finish 1-2 in the 120-yard high hurdles. Steele is looking for a win in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, a new event this year.

The mile relay is the day's last event, and it could be the deciding one with Iowa and MSU battling for first.

The team race should be a four-way affair with Iowa and MSU listed as co-favorites, and Wisconsin and Michigan also expected to finish high.

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Maris Knae Injury Slight

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris' knee injury turned out to be slight and the outfielder is expected back in the New York Yankee lineup here Friday night against the Minnesota Twins.

The Yankees, making the announcement Thursday, said Maris suffered only a bruise on his left knee when he slid into Tiger catcher Bill Freehan in

the third inning of Wednesday night's game which the Yankees won, 7-2.

"It didn't even require medical treatment," a Yankee spokesman said.

After the collision, Maris played a few innings and then retired from the game. He said his knee hit Freehan's shin guard.



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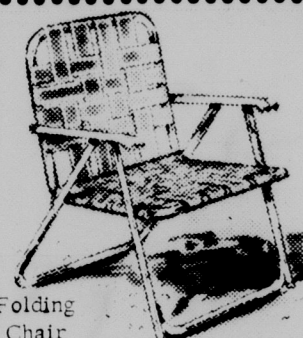
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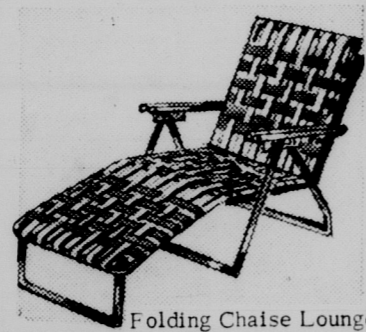
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FRANKENSTEIN CONQUERS THE WORLD
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SENIORS OF WEEK

Outstanding Scholars Named

This week's outstanding seniors are all notable for their scholastic attainments.

Ann Marie Ruebensaal was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in July, 1944. Her family now lives in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, where her father is an electrical engineer. In June, 1962, she was graduated from Kenston High School.

Ann is a speech major, and plans to work in the field of speech correction after graduation in June.

As a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, Ann served as its social chairman and pledge train-

er. She received the Helen Lewis Scholarship Award from her chapter and was also a member of J-Council.

Besides her social sorority, Ann is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Tower Guard honoraries. She served as secretary for Alpha Lambda Delta.

Thomas A. Richardson of Davison is the recipient of an MSU Merit Scholarship. He will complete his degree in social science in June—in three years' time, in spite of working for eight months full time at an automobile factory in Flint.

Tom was proposed membership in Phi Kappa Phi and Tau

Sigma honoraries. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and has a grade point of 3.81.

After graduation in June, Tom hopes to pursue a career in law.

Donald J. Hawkins of Hudson will graduate in June with a bachelor of science degree from the Forest Products Dept. He plans to work in management of a forest products industry.

Don is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity and has served as its social chairman and scholarship chairman. He was a member of the public relations committee for Water Carnival, the Greek Feast Committee and IFC scholarship committee.

Don has played intramural football, basketball and softball for three years with his fraternity brothers.

In his freshman and sophomore years, Don received Sears-Roebuck scholarships. He holds the Chapman Foundation Award, Homelite Forest Products Award, the Danforth Agriculture Senior Award for 1965 and the Edson-Hale-Hunt Scholarship.

Don is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Lambda Chi, Cantilever Club and Honors College. He belonged to Phi Eta Sigma and Green Helmet honoraries and maintains a grade point of 3.58.



ANN MARIE RUEBENSAAL

Arts Street Sale Goes Greenwich

A sidewalk art exhibit will transform the streets of East Lansing into "Greenwich Village Days" today and Saturday.

The exhibition, sponsored by the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and the Lansing Art Guild, features works by more than 90 artists, including MSU students.

Artists representing 30 cities in the Lower Peninsula will show and sell paintings, water colors, jewelry, sculpture, wood carvings, and enamels. This year for the first time a glass-blower will participate in the show.

Roger E. Jonas, executive director of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce said, "Since Friday is 'Hospitality Day' of Michigan Week, we feel that inviting people from all over Central Michigan is a fine way to show some real East Lansing hospitality."

Saturday morning, traffic will be blocked on MAC Avenue from Albert Avenue to Grand River Avenue to make way for a program featuring local folksingers and folk-dancers. As part of this program, J.W. Knapp's Dept. Store will present a style show, introducing the new spring and summer fashions.

"Greenwich Village Days" will begin at 9:30 today and continue through the daylight hours. The exhibit will re-open at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and continue until 5 p.m.

MSU Green Thumbs Cooperate

Participating in the "land grant" philosophy, students and faculty will be able to rent garden plots to grow anything from vegetables to flowers.

The little-known program began at the time of the World War II victory gardens. At this time people tried to plant and use as much as they could since a large amount of American foods had to be sent overseas to feed our soldiers.

The program is not sponsored by the University. It is operated on a strictly private basis by several faculty members and a few graduate students.

"The plots, which are 50 feet by 50 feet, cost the student \$5.50. This price includes tilling and discing of the soil and also 50 pounds of fertilizer," said Richard F. Stinson, associate professor of horticulture.

"If a plot is properly managed," Stinson continued, "and all the 50 feet by 50 feet is used, it should take care of the fresh and frozen vegetable requirement of a family of four or five for a year."

The land was to be prepared with plowing and discing Monday. The rain, however, caused a delay. Stinson says that the land should be prepared by the weekend.

"Next year we hope to have a bigger plot of land available because of the growing interest in the idea," Stinson said.

Previously the available plots were on land owned by Marble School. The school, however, is now in need of the land to continue building.

A new site was sought and found on West Road and Lake Lansing Road, one-half mile north of Frandor.

The land is broken up into approximately 39 or 40 separate plots. These plots are being reserved at a very quick rate.

Stinson said that the land will probably all be rented out by Monday.

"In the past everything has been raised on the land. The most common products raised have been corn, tomatoes, beans and lettuce. Cabbage, carrots,

peas and even melons have been grown," Stinson said. "Last year my children even grew popcorn and Spanish peanuts."

Of the \$5.50 cost \$2 goes to the rent of the land, \$2 for plowing and discing and \$1.50 for fertilizer.

When asked if this would be a profitable venture Stinson said, "If you counted all the time spent in taking care of your land as hobby time or recreation time, it would be a profitable idea. The work is time consuming."

Stinson, who heads the project, is in charge of the botanical gardens behind Student Services. He is spending half his time this term teaching and half in doing research in floriculture. Stinson has been with the MSU faculty for 11 years.



Market Shambles Predicted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Elliott Janeway, owner of a New York publishing and financial research firm, told a news conference Thursday:

"The stock market has only begun to retreat. By next year it will be a shambles and we'll be in a money panic."

At the conference, preceding an address at a trade luncheon, Janeway also said:

"The best businesses are now unable to borrow money from the best financial institutions. The big investors have already left the stock market."

"This will be the first wartime credit bustup and money panic in history," Janeway added.

But he said it may not produce unemployment "because unemployment is no longer an index of economic health."

Janeway said the Vietnam war now is costing \$2 billion a month, will rise to \$3 billion a month before year's end and he regarded additional emergency taxes as inevitable.

Folksinger Show Tonight

Eleven top names in the folksinging world will assemble in the Erickson Kiva at 8 tonight

for the Folklore Society's first Spring Sing.

In what Adviser Charles Smith promises will be "the biggest folk music concert ever in Michigan," the show will feature guitarist Ed Henry, Chuck Taylor, the Nonesuch female trio and 8-year-old Amy Joyce.

Other performers include Al Finney, blues guitarist; Jim and Jean, a student duo; Ron and Dwight, a banjo-guitar bluegrass team; and Gloria Hecht, "a green-eyed, long-haired blonde with a voice like Mary of PP&M."

Ken Neher, the Honeyman Trio and the Ad Hoc String Band will also entertain.

Admission to Spring Sing is 35 cents per person and 50 cents per couple.

Smith predicted that the 400-seat kiva, its steps and floor would be filled for the show.

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Shown Once Only at 8:40

NEXT ▶ "JULIET OF THE SPIRITS" ◀

Exceptional Child Group To Organize

The university chapter of the National Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, in 507 Erickson Hall.

At this meeting the fledgling council will hold elections, determine the group project, and introduce members.

The university chapter, formed under the direction of Douglas Gilmore of the special education department, has its parent group in Lansing.

The Monday meeting is open to the public, and anyone with an interest in special education is invited.

NOW! 2nd BIG WEEK!

Feature Today & Sat. at 1:15-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:45

CAMPUS
Academy Award Winner
Shelley Winters "Best Supporting Actress"

A man... a girl... captives in their own worlds... finding escape in each other...

Patch of Blue
SIDNEY POITIER — SHELLEY WINTERS
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
IN PANAVISION

Extra! Academy Award Cartoon "The Dot And The Line"

Next: "The Ten Commandments"

Red Cedar River Water Mother's Milk To Microbes

The Red Cedar River is two million times too polluted for drinking, Alvin Jensen, graduate student in Fisheries and Wildlife, said Thursday.

Jensen said that a sample of the Red Cedar revealed two million parts of bacteria. He said that if the river contained just one part bacteria that the water would be unfit for drinking.

Jensen said that the Red Cedar is polluted before it reaches campus by sewage drains outside of East Lansing.

At Hagadorn Road where the Red Cedar enters the MSU campus, the oxygen content is 75 per cent, which is the lowest considered to be safe by microbiologists.

As the river flows through the campus, it gets considerably

worse until it reaches an extraordinary low of about 18 per cent oxygen near Brody.

The chief cause of pollution has been sewage matter dumped into the Red Cedar which contains nitrogen, phosphorus and other polluting matter, he said.

The building of the Bogue Street Bridge and other highway construction has aided in polluting the Red Cedar. Such construction has left the bottom of the Red Cedar coated with about two inches of organic polluting silt.

Jensen said that he does not know the exact chemical elements that are causing pollution in the Red Cedar.

As many as 90 samples were taken from the Red Cedar, he said. Samples taken near Hagadorn Road revealed tremendous daily fluctuations in pollution.

There is also some seasonal fluctuation in the pollution content of the river. During the rainy months the river is less polluted because the river becomes diluted by rainfall.

The purpose of Jensen's study was to determine how much sewage could be dumped into the river before the oxygen content was ruined and the river would become contaminated.

He said that much of his study depended on the rate at which bacteria consume oxygen. He said that other factors must be taken into account, for example, the fact that fish and any vegetation also consume oxygen.

The new sewage plant built by Brody has helped eliminate much of the problem, but it has not raised the oxygen content to 75 per cent, he said.



UNDER UNION SKIES--The Activity Band's open air concert was held in the Union Ballroom Tuesday night due to rain. William C. Moffitt conducted the concert. Photo by Larry Carlson

Band's Open Air Concert On Kresge Terrace Sunday

A custom which dates from the earliest eras of musical history will be perpetuated 4 p.m. Sunday, when the MSU Concert Band presents an open-air concert on the Kresge Art Center terrace.

Outdoor performances by concert bands pre-date the period of Haydn and Mozart. From the classical era on, some of the world's finest composers have written or had their works transcribed, for outdoor concerts.

Sunday's concert, under the direction of Leonard Falcone, will present an assortment of such works.

The opening work will be the "Festive Overture" of Dimitri Shostakovich, a modern Soviet composer firmly planted in the post-Romantic tradition. Also featured on the program are two Armenian Dances by Aram Khachaturian, another Soviet composer. Khachaturian, widely known for the powerful "Sabre Dance" from "Gayane," continues to surprise western ears with a dash and musical flair that rise directly from his native Armenia.

Two works from the Germanic repertoire have been programmed by conductor Falcone. The first of these is Johann Strauss's whirling study, "Perpetuum Mo-

bile," a virtuoso piece in the literature of orchestra as well as concert band.

Weber's familiar and often-parodied "Invitation to the Dance" will also be heard on Sunday's program as a fitting representative of the early school of German Romanticism.

Also included are two interesting works that are not so well known. The first of these is a Toccata by the early Italian master, Girolamo Frescobaldi. This Toccata, rearranged for band, represents Falcone's conviction that the early music of the organ can be presented by concert band in such a way as to make it doubly listenable.

The second work, also rarely heard, is Jules Massenet's overture to Racine's "Phaedra." This overture was the prelude to a set of incidental music written for the play by Massenet, and the overture clearly illustrates the wistful and yet powerful style of the 19th century French master.

Sunday's concert is scheduled to close with the final two sections of Modeste Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." These two sections, "Hut of the Baba-Yaga" and "The Great Gate

of Kiev," are exciting and majestic closings to a work which, although written for piano, has achieved popularity as a show-piece for either band or symphony orchestra.

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the Auditorium.

Leadership Meet Set

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) National Student Leadership Institute will meet June 11-18 at the United Nations Headquarters in New York.

Attendance at United Nations meetings and discussion groups is to provide students with the opportunity of exploring in depth those areas of international affairs in which they are most interested.

All participants will live at Sarah Lawrence College. Room and board costs \$70 plus a \$20 registration fee.

For further information students may call Sally A. Murphy, Flint junior, at 332-2889. She is the Michigan CCUN chairman.

Michigan Roundup

Malarial Drugs Tested

JACKSON P--More than 50 Negro inmate volunteers at Southern Michigan Prison here took part in a test of antimalarial drugs, a University of Michigan official revealed Thursday.

The inmates took increased dosages of two antimalarial drugs for a four-month period to test whether the high dosages would increase anemia, a shortage of red blood cells.

Dr. George Brewer of the University of Michigan, project director, said Negroes were used because of greater susceptibility to anemia. He said the tests showed, however, that the dosages can be increased without severe effects.

YPSILANTI P--Eastern Michigan University Regents have approved three programs offering masters degrees in speech and dramatic arts, mathematics, and chemistry education.

DETROIT P--The State Civil Service Commission gave its blessing Thursday to time-and-one-half for overtime for 29,000 of the state's 35,000 Civil Service workers, starting July 1.

However, the commission said legislative approval will be required before the overtime pay instead of straight time or compensating time off--can be made effective.

SAGINAW P--Critical patients in a crowded little hospital in South Viet Nam stand a better chance of surviving today because an American doctor fell in love with them and found help among the people of Saginaw.

Again this week, school children and other residents are collecting money--shooting for the \$450 needed for a one-week supply of chloromycetin, an antibiotic used in treatment of a variety of fevers and infections.

The first week's supply, 200 grams, was airmailed Friday to Can Tho, South Viet Nam, site of a 40-bed hospital in a Quonset hut where Dr. Hugh Sulfridge of Saginaw, a volunteer, works.

THREE RIVERS P--A New York Central freight derailment which caused an estimated \$75,000 damage at Three Rivers has been traced to a pair of 11-year-old boys, authorities said Thursday.

Emory Dailey, Three Rivers youth officer, and railroad detective said the boys told of playing with a switch which they apparently left open into a siding before the accident Monday.

Chemistry Text Revised

Two chemistry professors have thoroughly revised an organic chemistry text which is used by students in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, agriculture and home economics here.

The book, written by Harold Hart and Robert D. Schuetz, will be published this month. This basic text will replace the one currently in use by the department.

The publishers consider the text as completely revised and updated. It emphasizes the area of heterocyclic chemistry and replaces the classic molecular structure treatment.

Hart, who has been on the MSU faculty for twenty years, is the

FACULTY ACTS

editorial adviser on organic chemistry for a text publishing house and the editor of two professional journals.

Schuetz, the co-author, is a professor in the Chemistry Department and the assistant director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine here.

David Anderson, associate professor of American Thought and Language, will lecture on

American literature this summer throughout Eastern and Southern Asia.

Floyd Windal, associate professor of accounting and finance administration, has been awarded a scholarship at the 11th annual alumni banquet of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary. Windal will study computers and mathematics at Stanford University as a visiting professor.

Jerry M. Anderson, assistant professor of speech and director of forensics, is one of 12 teachers honored at the Central States Speech Assn. Conference.

William A. Bradley, professor of metallurgy, mechanics and material science, has received one of 14 annual national awards from the American Society for Engineering Education.

Frank B. Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism will present awards at the American Trucking Association's annual sales council advertising awards Monday.

MSU has been in charge of this

Author Of 'Wild Side' Speaks At 10 Today

Nelson Algren, author of "A Walk on the Wild Side," and "The Man with the Golden Arm," will address a conference on "The Midwest in Twentieth-Century America" at 10 a.m. today in the Con Con Room of the Center for International Programs.

The Latin American students of MSU will sponsor a roundtable discussion on, "Opiniones delos Profesores Americanos acerca de la Universidad Latinoamericana" at 5 p.m. today in 106 International Center.

Speakers will be: Donald Yates, associate professor of romance languages, John Hunter, professor of economics, Gerald H. Kins, associate professor of political science, and C.W. Minkel, associate director of the Latin American Studies Center and associate professor of geography. The presentations and discussion will be in Spanish.

Milton Powell, assistant professor of American thought and language, and his jazz band will be on the program at the Wesley Foundation, 1118 S. Harrison Road, at 7 p.m. Sunday. He will discuss jazz in worship.

Union Board will sponsor a picnic for members only Sunday afternoon. Members are to meet at the Union at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Cost is 50 cents.

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music fraternity, will hold a bake sale at Jacobson's beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Muslim Students' Assoc. will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Parlor C, Union, to elect officers.

A foods and nutrition seminar on enzyme-substrate relationships to browning in peaches will be held at 12:40 p.m. today in 102 Home Economics Building.

Experimental initiation of cell

It's What's Happening

division: artificial parthenogenesis will be discussed at a zoology seminar at 11:30 a.m. today in 304 Natural Science Building.

Union Board will show the movie "Good Neighbor Sam" starring Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider and Edward G. Robinson at 9 tonight and Saturday night on the lawn by the Auditorium. Viewers are to bring their own blankets. Admission is 25 cents. In case of inclement weather the film will be shown in the Union.

Tonight's Humanities record concert will include works by Scarlatti, Bartok, Janacek and Tchaikovsky. The concert will be held 7-9 o'clock in 114 Bessy Hall.

WKAR Presents 'The Early Show'

A new morning program, "The Early Show," which made its debut on MSU radio station WKAR-AM Monday, will be broadcast daily 7-8 o'clock.

"The Early Show" will feature a special guest each morning, along with brief news, sports, weather reports, and music.

The program will be hosted by Richard D. Estell, East Lansing graduate student and WKAR-AM-FM station manager; Steve Meuche, East Lansing senior and producer-director; and Gordon Gainer, program director of the radio station.

NEW! SELF SERVE RESTAURANT OPEN AT 6:30 COME EARLY

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The Kingpin of All Public Enemies!



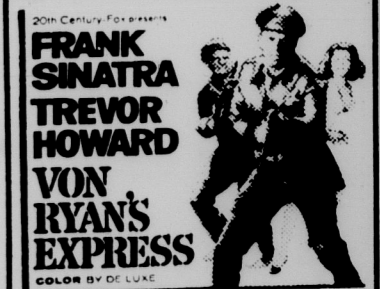
NICK ADAMS
as "YOUNG DILLINGER"

CO-STARRING ROBERT CONRAD • JOHN ASHLEY • VICTOR BUONO
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It's all about what moons and people are made for!
THE MOON IS BLUE
WILLIAM HOLDEN
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"THE MOON IS BLUE" by DE LUXE



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MSU Film Society Presents

Five Comedies by

Max Sennett

Master comic director of the silent era

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The film selections for next fall will be announced

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MATT HELM SHOOT THE WORKS IN HIS FIRST FILM ADVENTURE!
Today ... Feature at 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:30-9:30
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COLUMBIACOLOR
Next! "Trouble with Angels"

Bishop Urges Doctors To Disobey Abortion Law

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike Wednesday urged California physicians to disobey the state law against abortion in cases involving German measles or mental stress for mothers.

Augenstein Asks Stand Of Church

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—The church must take a stand as to "how far science can go" in the war on birth defects, says a Michigan State University biophysics professor.

Leroy Augenstein, professor of biophysics, issued the challenge Wednesday night at a banquet for more than 500 delegates and guests at the annual convention of the Michigan Conference, United Church of Christ.

Augenstein likened the scientific warfare on birth defects to "playing God," but contended it means nothing wrong "because God gave brains to man."

"A surgeon plays God every time he picks up a scalpel," said Augenstein. "And a judge plays God every time he sentences a man to death."

Young people must be informed on the progress scientists can make in eliminating birth defects even by the manipulation of hereditary genes, he said.

"The church must help form an opinion as to how far science can go in this direction," said Augenstein. "It is important to get the proper guidance and knowledge to young people who could be the scientists and provide the answers in the years to come."

Augenstein is a former candidate for Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate and now seeks a State Board of Education post.

The prominent churchman said such "civil disobedience is entirely called for."

"Let us hope that it spreads sufficiently—and openly—so that the attorney general and the board of medical examiners dare not revoke the licenses of a large percentage of the physicians of the state, thus risking ever greater outcry from the public who are thus denied proper medical attention."

California law forbids abortions except in cases where the life of the pregnant woman is in danger.

Pike, who last week announced he would resign in the near future as bishop for northern California Episcopalians, issued the statement in the wake of an announcement Monday by the state attorney general's office.

The state agency said it had been asked by the California

Board of Medical Examiners to file charges against 21 San Francisco doctors believed to have performed therapeutic abortions on women who had contracted German measles during pregnancy.

Medical journals have estimated that the chances range from 20 to 50 per cent in such cases that the baby will be born deformed.

Pike said, "The action of these physicians and of many others in this state is to be praised as a commendable form of civil disobedience against the evil law which the legislature has had every opportunity to amend."

The Episcopal diocese has joined other groups, including the California Medical Assn., in urging liberalization of the abortion law. Stiff opposition has come from the Roman Catholic Church.



FAYE UNGER

Ungerings Return To Earth

Those little green men who three weeks ago scurried back to Mars to analyze their findings on earthlings returned to planet Earth Thursday for a second observation.

The log records a second earthling conversation:

Marta 12: This was the trip of the Polack.

We landed at night.

Noises we followed over the hill came from four bipeds about two-and-a-half times our height. The unscrambler deciphered their noises.

"Hey, did you know Joe here is a Polack? Aren't you, Joe?" "Aw, shut up. Can't you ever leave that Polack rot alone for a change?"

"Lemme tell you about Po-

lacks. Joe. They're real healthy people. Why, they never even commit suicide. You know why? Well, just put yourself in the poor Polack's place. Did you ever try to commit suicide by jumping out of a basement window?"

(Here all the bipeds except the Joe Polack made noises Earthlings call laughing.) "I've got one for you. Why does it take ten Polacks to paint a house?"

"Dunno. Why?" "It takes one to hold the brush and nine to jack the house up and down."

"Do you know how to tell the groom at a Polish wedding?"

"How?" "He's the one with the new bowling shirt."

"Yeah, and did you ever hear about the garbage truck in Hamtramck that carried the sign: We cater to Polish weddings?"

(The Polack speaks.) "Lay off, you guys, damn it."

"What's the matter, Joe, can't you take a joke?"

"Just lay off."

"We're just getting started. Listen, I've got one just for you, Joe, my friend."

"You see, this drunk goes into a bar, taps a guy on the shoulder and says 'I've got a good Polack joke to tell ya.' The guy hauls off and belts the drunk one. 'I'm Polish,' he tells the drunk."

"Well, the drunk pulls himself to his feet and tries to tell the bartender the joke, but the bartender clobbers him cause he's Polish too."

"So when the drunk gets his

feet this time, he decides to play it safe. He finds a Negro in the bar, sidles over to him, and says, 'Wanna hear a good Polack joke?'

"Well, the Negro knocks the drunk to the floor, too. The mixed-up drunk gets to his feet and says, 'Man, what did you hit me for? You can't be Polish.'

"And the Negro says, 'No, but mah wife's one.'"

(The Joe throws his drinking container against a tree and speaks.)

"Damn it, you guys, Polack jokes 24 hours a day are bad enough, but when you link Polacks to niggers, that's going

too far. Just shut your dirty traps."

(Here the Joe grabbed the biped that talked about Negroes and shoved him to the ground.)

"Get him, Joe."

(We left before they could find us. We still do not understand earthling actions and we do not want to encounter earthlings until we do.)

(We suggest our scientists study the earthling phenomenon in which conversations end with shoving and hitting as a first step in understanding these creatures.)

Film Drama Studies Religion, Communism

The award-winning full-length feature film "Question 7" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at Martin Luther Chapel.

The film concerns a young man in Communist East Ger-

many who must decide whether to become a confirmed Christian or remain a non-member and attend a Communist university.

The film follows a dinner at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Sara Lee Stadelman, director of the Performing Arts Workshop, Detroit, combines ballet and drama in an interpretation of 15 Shakespearean sonnets Sunday at St. John Catholic Student Center.

The Shakespearean presentation, "Dark Lady Within," is the last in the spring series of 7:30 p.m. Sunday forums at St. John's. Drawing on her training at Columbia University, Pasadena Playhouse and Yale University School of Drama, Mrs. Stadelman has written and directed a number of original plays.

She is also a veteran actress, both on and off Broadway.

The presentation follows a dinner at 6:45 p.m.

ROLE IN CULTURE

Holy Spirit To Be Studied

The Rev. Calvin S. Malefyt of University Reformed Church, Ann Arbor, will lead discussion of how the Holy Spirit works in culture and in individuals Saturday at a conference at East Lansing Trinity Church.

The Saturday conference is the Eighth Annual Seminar on Christian Thought.

Malefyt will give a formal address, "The Holy Spirit and Culture," at 2 p.m. Open discussion will follow.

He will also lead off discussion with addresses on "The Holy Spirit and Personal Identity" at 4 p.m. and "The Fullness of the Spirit" at 7 p.m. The 7 p.m. session will include a study of the tongues movement.

Trinity will provide supper for those wishing to attend the

entire seminar and baby-sitting for those bringing small children.

Reservations for the supper can be made by contacting the church office, East Lansing Trinity Church is located at 120 Spartan Ave., East Lansing.

Beginning in 1961 with a nucleus of 30 people, Rev. Malefyt built up a university reformed church at Ann Arbor that now draws 500 people for services weekly.

Malefyt, 22 at the time of his ordination, was then the youngest minister of his denomination, the Reformed Church of America.

He received his Th.B. degree from Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, in 1948. Earlier this year he received his doctorate degree from Harvard University.



CALVIN MALEYFYT

Services 10 & 11 a.m., 6 & 7 p.m.

CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH

828 N. Wash. at Oakland
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz

Free Taxi Service:
482-1444 or 484-4488

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol
9:00 A.M., Prayer Group
Mary-Sabina Chapel
WORSHIP SERVICE
(9:45 and 11:15)
(WJIM 10:15 a.m.)
"People In A Hurry"
David S. Yoh

Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

Quintet Asked To Festival

Michigan State's Richard's Quintet, formerly the Faculty Woodwind Quintet, has been invited to perform Sunday at the American Music Festival held at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The group, which was to leave the campus Thursday, was to perform two concerts enroute to the festival—one at Youngstown (Ohio) University last night and one at Frostburg (Md.) State Teachers College today.

Comprising the quintet are: Elsa Ludewig, clarinet; Ramona Dahlborg, flute; Douglas Campbell, French horn; Edgar L. Kirk, bassoon; and Daniel Stolper, oboe. Assisting will be Theodore Johnson, violin, of the MSU Beaumont String Quartet.

Orchestral, vocal, chamber and piano music will be featured at the festival.

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts.
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Saturday, May 21
"What Would You Like?"
Pastor Lemon

For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007

Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Holy Communion & Sermon 9:30 a.m.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

(800 Abbott Road)
Sundays
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Service
Holy Communion & Sermon

11:00 a.m. General Protestant Service
Speaker: Ernest F. Dunn,
Acting Director of Wesley Foundation

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

149 Highland Ave., East Lansing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

College Fellowship Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

"One Hour of Sermon and Song"

For Transportation Phone 332-1446

Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)
Gerard C. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.

Nursery Provided—
10:00-12:00 a.m.
at American Legion Center
Campus Bus Service

332-2559 nursery

university

lutheran church

alc-ica

8:15, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:30

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River
East Lansing

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Sermon
"Soul and Body"
SUNDAY SCHOOL

4:00 a.m.—regular

(9:30 & 11—University Students)

WEDNESDAY

5:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room

134 West Grand River

OPEN

Weekdays—9-5 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

Evenings 7 p.m.—9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend

Church Services and visit and

use the reading room.

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

"Love, Sex & Marriage"

Preaching

Dr. Seth C. Morrow

A warm and friendly welcome

awaits you at First Presbyterian

"Collegiate Fellowship"

6:00 p.m.

Supper - 50¢

Alumni Chapel

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 and 11:00

will be held

at the State Theater

"That Next Step"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 and 11:00

Crib through third grade in

church bldg. 4th-12th grade at

Union bldg.

UCCF

Supper 6 p.m.—50¢

Program Following

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.
9:45 & 11:15

Guest Speaker:
Dr. Floyd George
of Brooklyn N.Y.

Ministers

Dr. Glenn M. Frye

and

Wilson M. Tennant

WORSHIP—9:45 & 11:15 a.m.

Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45 to 10:45 a.m.—Program

for all ages

11:15 a.m.—Children, 2-11

years 9:45 Membership Class

Free bus transportation 15 to

30 minutes before each service

around the campus.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center

444 Abbott Road

Two Blocks North of Student Union

9:30 and 11:00 Holy Eucharist

Nursery both services, Sunday School 9:30

Open House 3-5 p.m.

Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain

Special Welcome to Parents and Alumni

Free Bus Service

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT THE MORMON CHURCH?

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

431 E. Saginaw-East of Abbott Rd.

SUNDAY:

9:00 A.M. Priesthood Meeting

10:30 A.M. Sunday School

5:00 P.M. Sacrament Meeting

Deseret Club

Max W. Craner, Director 332-8465

Will meet, Tues. and Thurs. 4-5 P.M.

Wed., Eve. 7-9 p.m. Memorial Chapel M.S.U. Campus

VISITORS WELCOME—CALL 355-8102 FOR RIDES OR 332-8465

"God And The Moral Crises"

Special Music Featuring, Owen Munk, Baritone

SUNDAY 7:00

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

THOUGHT-PROVOKING, BIBLE CENTERED TEACHING

11:00 A.M. "Christ! Who Is He?"

8:30 P.M. Guest Speaker

Dr. Howard Sugen,

"A Challenge To The Council"

Election Of The Council

REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING

CALL IV 2-0754 For Free Bus

Service Information

Dr. Howard Sugen, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music

Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth

Edgewood United

469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)

WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Sunday, May 22

Sermon by

Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Church School

9:30 and 11 a.m.—crib room

through Senior high.

Edgewood University Group

5:30 p.m. Supper and program.

Bus Schedule

10:35-10:40 Conrad

10:40-10:45 Lot between

McDonell & W. Holmes

10:45-10:50 Owen, Shaw Hall

Affiliated with the

Board Of Trustees Approves 129 Faculty, Staff Changes

The Board of Trustees gave approval Thursday to 53 appointments; 19 leaves; 26 transfers, assignments and miscellaneous changes; 4 promotions; 2 retirements; and 25 resignations and terminations.

The Board held its monthly meeting at MSU's Gull Lake Biological Station.

Appointments

Appointments approved included (effective Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): Charles D. Kesner, district horticultural agent, Northwest District; Larry J. Connor, assistant professor (research) agricultural economics, Aug. 1; Walter M. Urbain, professor, food science, July 1; William H. Carlson, assistant professor (research, extension), horticulture, June 7; Donald A. Dunbar, instructor, horticulture, June 1; Howard A. Tanner, professor and director, natural resources, July 1; Fred R. Schwartz, associate professor, art; Joan V. Smith, associate professor, art.

The following were appointed assistant professors of English, effective Sept. 1: E. Frederick Carlisle, Avron Fleishman, Barry E. Gross, Philip C. McGuire and Randal F. Robinson.

Other Sept. 1 appointees included: William B. Hixon Jr., instructor, history and Justin S. Morrill College; Ruth Brend, assistant professor, Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages; Robert A. Elson, assistant professor, music; Eunice A. Wilcox, instructor, music; Mildred Zimmerman, instructor, music; John T. Cummings, assistant professor, romance languages; John W. Bonge, assistant professor, management.

Also appointed were (Sept. 1 unless otherwise noted): Eugene C. Beck Jr., instructor, advertising; Samuel A. Moore II, associate professor, administration and higher education and continuing education, June 1; David C. Smith, assistant professor, administration and higher education; Joe L. Byers, associate professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology; Norman T. Bell, assistant professor, Learning Systems Institute; Dale V. Alam, assistant professor, secondary education and curriculum; Marvin E. Grandstaff, assistant professor, secondary education and curriculum; Jacob Stern, associate professor, secondary education and curriculum.

Appointments also were approved for: James A. Resh, assistant professor, dean of engineering office; Rita Zemach, assistant professor, dean, graduate school, and professor, English, June 1; Barbara Ferrar, instructor (research, extension) home management and child development, July 1; Carol Lou Young, instructor, home management and child development.

Additional appointments included: Hilliard Jason, director, medical education research and development, and associate professor, medicine and Human Learning Research Institute, July 1; Lee Upcraft, assistant professor, Justin S. Morrill College, July 1; David K. Winter, assistant professor, Justin S. Morrill College; Chi Yeung Lo, assistant professor, mathematics; Gerald D. Lunden, assistant professor, mathematics; Glenn D. Berkheimer, assistant professor, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

Also appointed were: Eugene L. Huddleston, assistant professor, American thought and language; Maurice N. Hungville, in-

structor, American thought and language; Kenneth J. Harrow, instructor, humanities; Walter R. Martin, instructor, humanities; William J. Huff, assistant professor, natural science; Wesley Krawiec, assistant professor, natural science; Lois J. Zimring, assistant professor, natural science.

Appointments also were approved for: John N. Collins, instructor, social science, political science and African Studies Center; Ronald Puhek, instructor, social science; Charles H. Sander, assistant professor, pathology, July 1; Henry W. Overbeck, assistant professor, physiology and medicine, July 1; Judith E. Hall, instructor, intramurals and health, physical education and recreation; William Borodacz, librarian, Library, Aug. 1; Ina L. Twyman, librarian, Library, Aug. 1.

Leaves

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Richard S. Austin, agricultural agent, Mason County, July 16 to Sept. 30, to complete M.S. degree at MSU; Ellsworth A. Netherton, farm management agent, Cooperative Extension Service, June 1 to Sept. 30, to study in Chicago, Indianapolis and Milwaukee; Alvin L. Rippen, associate professor (extension), food science, Nov. 1 to April 30, 1967, to visit food laboratories in the U.S. and to study at MSU; Bernard J. Paris, associate professor, English, Jan. 1, 1967, to June 30, 1967, to complete a book.

Other sabbaticals were approved for: Lendal H. Kotschevar, professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Oct. 1 to March 31, 1967, to gather data for textbook; Alden C. Olson, associate professor, accounting and financial administration, Oct. 1 to March 31, 1967, to study at financial centers; Roland F. Salmonson, professor, accounting and financial administration, April 1, 1967, to June 30, 1967, to study and write in East Lansing; Dalton E. McFarland, professor and chairman, management, Jan. 1, 1967, to March 31, 1967, to be visiting scholar at Arizona State University; Austen J. Smith, professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, April 1, 1967, to June 30, 1967, to study and travel in Europe.

Other leaves approved included: Maurice E. Voland, 4-H youth agent, Muskegon County, Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 1967, to study for Ph.D. at MSU; Robert J. Geist, professor, English, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to write textbook; Arthur J.M. Smith, professor, English, and poet in residence, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to be visiting professor at Dalhousie University; Milton C. Taylor, professor, economics and continuing education, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to serve on staff at the University of Ubadan, Nigeria.

Also granted leaves were: Byron H. Von Roedel, professor, elementary and special education, June 27 to July 8, to direct a workshop in San Diego, Calif.; Henrietta Eppink, assistant professor, nursing, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to continue studies at Wayne State University; Charles H. Kraft, assistant professor, African Studies Center, and Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to accept Fulbright Award for research in Northern Nigeria.

Other leaves were approved for: David Stoller, librarian, Library, June 20 to Aug. 12, to study at Longwood Gardens, Pa.; Thomas A. Collins, instructor, continuing education, June 16 to Sept. 25, to serve with Peace Corps training program, Claremont, Calif.; Carl Goldschmidt, associate professor, continuing education, and urban planning and landscape architecture, July 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to continue work on Office of Civil Defense Contract through University of Tennessee.

Transfers

The Board approved these transfers: Martin Davenport, from county agricultural agent to natural resources agent, Iosco County, Oct. 1, 1965; Stanley A. Mahaffy, from agricultural agent to county agricultural agent, Genesee County, Oct. 1, 1965; J.B. Poffenberger, from agricultural agent to county agricultural agent, Presque Isle County, Dec. 1, 1965.

Transfers were also approved for: Valeria M. Owsiany, home economist, from Van Buren County to Van Buren, Cass and Berrien counties, April 1; Carroll H. Wamhoff, from 4-H youth agent, Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac counties to program assistant, 4-H youth programs, June 1; Albert S. Mowery, from associate professor, Cooperative Extension Service and continuing education, to professor, continuing education, May 16.

Assignment

The board approved dual assignments in Justin S. Morrill College for the following: Donald N. Baker, assistant professor, history, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; Marjorie E. Gesner, associate professor, history, Jan. 1, 1967, to March 31, 1967; Paul J. Hauben, assistant professor, history, April 1, 1967 to July 31, 1967; Alan L. Schaffer, assistant professor, history, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967. Also given dual assignments in Morrill College were: Louis F. Twardzik, to associate professor, resource development; John E. Kraeier III, to assistant professor, business law and office administration; Gordon Spink, to assistant professor, Biology Research Center; Charles E. Cleland, to assistant professor, anthropology, and curator in MSU Museum.

July 1 promotions approved included: Louis F. Twardzik, to associate professor, resource development; John E. Kraeier III, to assistant professor, business law and office administration; Gordon Spink, to assistant professor, Biology Research Center; Charles E. Cleland, to assistant professor, anthropology, and curator in MSU Museum.

The board approved these assignments: Rollow W. Van Pelt, assistant professor, to veterinary surgery and medicine and pathology, Feb. 1 to Jan. 31, 1967; James D. Shaffer, professor (research), agricultural economics, to Latin American Studies Center, April 26 to May 8; Glenn L. Johnson, professor, agricultural economics, to the Consortium for the Study of Nigerian Rural Development, April 16 to May 15; J. Oliver Hall, professor, social science, to the Nigeria Program, July 16 to July 15, 1968; Archibald B. Shaw, professor and chairman, administration and higher education, to the Thailand Project, April 21 to June 16.

Reassignments were approved for: Lewis K. Zerby, professor, philosophy, to the Nigeria Program, July 1 to July 31; Kullervo Louhi, professor and associate dean, business, to the Turkey Project, Aug. 1 to July 31, 1967.

In other actions, the board: appointed Mary Virginia Moore chairman of business law and office administration, June 1; reinstated Robert L. Green, associate professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 1 (he had been on leave); corrected the title of Mary J.E. Woodward to assistant professor (extension), and program leader, 4-H youth programs, Feb. 1; designated Paul C. Morrison, professor, as acting chairman, geography, June 21 to Sept. 20; changed the title of Bernard V. Alfredson from professor and acting chairman, pharmacology and physiology departments, to professor, pharmacology, July 1; reinstated Charles R. Kaufman, Cooperative Extension Service, July 1 (he had been on leave).

Retirement

Retirements, effective July 1, 1967, were approved for: Carl L. Strong, associate professor, business law and office administration; and Stebelton H. Nulle, professor, humanities. Strong, who joined MSU in 1949, will serve a one-year consultancy beginning this July 1, and Nulle, an MSU faculty member since 1945, will serve a six-months' consultancy beginning Jan. 1, 1967.

Resignations and terminations approved included: Donald L. Stormer, program specialist, 4-H youth programs, July 31; Donald

E. Kawal, instructor, forest products, Aug. 31; Byron M. Radcliffe, associate professor, forest products, Aug. 31; Michael Steig, assistant professor, English, Aug. 31; Huling E. Ussery, assistant professor, English, Aug. 31; Elizabeth R. Redstone, instructor, business law and office administration, Aug. 31; Carl E. Noble, professor and director, Institute for International Business Management Studies, June 30; Elizabeth M. Drews, professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Aug. 31.

Other resignations and terminations included: Thomas L. Drake, assistant professor, electrical engineering, June 30; Katherine G. Davenport, instructor, home management and child development, Aug. 31; Huda J. Giddens, instructor, home management and child development, Aug. 31; Nancy K. Ginnings, instructor, home management and child development, June 30; Barbara Lee Loder, instructor, textiles, clothing and related arts, Aug. 31; Robert D. Bullard, assistant professor, textiles, clothing and related arts, Aug. 31.

The board also approved resignations and terminations for: Richard D. Neff, assistant professor, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, June 30; Charles R. Adrian, professor and chairman, political science, and professor, continuing education, June 30; Alfred G. Meyer, professor, political science, Aug. 31; Robert G. Scigliano, professor, political science, Aug. 31; David Gottlieb, associate professor, sociology and secondary education and curriculum, May 31; Frederick Feied, instructor, American thought and language, May 31.

Other resignations and terminations, effective Aug. 31, were approved for: Wallace P. Strauss, associate professor, American thought and language; Daniel Walden, assistant professor, American thought and language; Irving H. Smith, assistant professor, humanities; Maurice Finkel, assistant professor, natural science; Charles Crapo, instructor, social science.

Grants Total \$1.24 Million

Gifts and grants totaling \$1,246,435.88 were accepted Thursday by Michigan State University's Board of Trustees.

The National Cancer Institute of Bethesda, Md., granted \$468,495 for continued support of a leukemia research project. Researchers under the direction of Dr. Gabel H. Conner, professor of surgery and medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, are attempting to determine the

course and transmissibility of canine leukemia and its relationship to human leukemia.

Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects at MSU, will administer a \$100,000 grant from the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare for a project called "MEMO" (More Education, More Opportunity).

The program, Sabine points out, is aimed at that half of Michigan's high school students who could profit from some post-secondary education, but who fail to continue or drop out before finishing high school. MEMO, he explains, will seek to identify and encourage greater performance by students in this group who appear to have the drive and motivation to succeed in post-secondary education. Cooperating in the MEMO program are 24 community colleges in Michigan.

A study of electroacoustic waves in ionized gas will be undertaken by Kun-Mu Chen, associate professor of electrical engineering, under a \$55,100 grant from the National Science Foundation. The research is intended to yield information that will add to explanations of phenomena in space.

The Division of Isotopes Development of the Atomic Energy

Commission granted \$53,769 for

a study in the Dept. of Food

Science to extend the shelf life of fruits and vegetables. The research will center on the irradiation of the fruits and vegetables with a cobalt 60 source provided by the AEC.

Bernard S. Schweigert, department chairman, Pericles Markakis and Richard C. Nicholas will conduct

the research. The board also accepted grants for scholarships totaling \$22,152.66.

The Questing Beast

211 Abbott Road
Next to State Theatre
Tues.-Sat., 10:30-5:30
Wed.-Fri. 8:00, Closed Mon.

Beach Boys Special! Their New "Pet Sounds" Album

\$2.39
With This
COUPON
ANDRE'S
RECORD SHOP
S. Wash. off Kalamazoo
489-9423



EXPANDING A LOT--David Pickering of Spartan Village watches as a Kegel Construction Co. worker puts in new parking bays to solve some of the parking shortage there. Photo by Bob Barif

Thetas Serenade Tonight

Having initiated seven new members into their ranks, members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority will serenade their three sweethearts and give a brief concert at Beaumont Tower tonight.

New members of the sorority, which recently was a winner in the Greek Sing competition, are: Ronnye Covington, Chicago Heights, Ill., freshman; Synka Curtis, Detroit sophomore; La-

verne Key, Detroit freshman; Alma Walker, Valhalla, N.Y., junior; Tonya Weatherford, Albion sophomore; Kathleen Wilson, Detroit freshman; and Sandra Wilson, Saginaw sophomore.

Following the concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, the girls will serenade their three sweethearts, Andre Lee of Alpha Phi Alpha, Sterling Armstrong of Omega Psi Phi and Donnell Mooror of Kappa Alpha Psi.

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Students For A Democratic Society

Presents

Elektra Recording Artist

PHIL OCHS

in Concert

Hill Auditorium

University of Michigan

Friday, May 20, 8:30 p.m.

"Ochs is angry, clever, perceptive"
-N.Y. Times

Tickets: \$3-\$2.50-\$2

available at door and

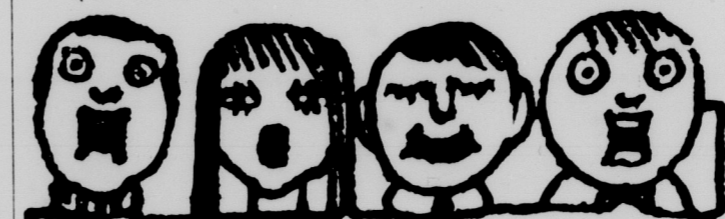
ANN ARBOR

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in EAST LANSING
PARAMOUNT NEWS

Presenting The Drinking Song for Sprite: "ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"

(To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")



Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is de rigueur for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's good. It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it--we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!
You're the loudest soft drink we ever saw!
So tart and tingling, they couldn't keep you quiet!
The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Ooooooh--
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think
Of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
Or (if we feel like loitering)
to hang out in the strit with!
Or sleep through English lit' with!
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



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



Lucy has been crabby all day . . . Except for the one bright spot in the day when we stopped at a good old McDonald's drive-in for a McDouble burger, french fries and a big coke. I even let her eat the lightest ones. It looks like this trip is going to need lots of stops at McDonald's . . . Your Friend, Linus.

McDonald's
LANSING-EAST LANSING

Robinson Asks White-Negro Rights Action

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

Jackie Robinson, who has been named to the Baseball Hall of Fame, asked that whites and Negroes unite to work for minority group rights in his address to the National Institute on Police and Community Relations at Kellogg Center Thursday afternoon.

The 12th annual institute has brought to MSU 400 police administrators and community leaders from over 30 states. The six-day conference will conclude this afternoon.

"We must join together and work together to face the problems which exist," Robinson said. "We are not going to allow the Negro to be held down anymore."

Any group of people that wants to hold the Negro down must be down themselves, he said. This group will hold the country down. "I am grateful for the opportunities that have been given me," he continued. "But not so grateful that I will sit idly by while the majority of Negroes aren't making enough to keep them out of the poverty classification."

"Why are so many of us who 'have it made' involving ourselves in equal opportunity?" he asked.

Higher income Negroes, such as the late Nat King Cole, and Willy Mays, "are all subjected to the same kind of treatment that any Negro in this country is," he continued.

"If police can understand the desires and ambitions of Ne-

groes, they too will have a better understanding," Robinson said. "Too many are fearful of people in minority groups."

"When I was young I was somewhat fearful of the police in my area," he continued. "I had heard stories about them, as they had heard stories about us."

"Only a few policemen take advantage of their blue uniforms and bring about police brutality,"

he said.

"I am positive that we have many dedicated policemen working throughout the country."

"When I was in Birmingham, we were told that all a Negro had to do to get arrested was go outside," he said. "When we went out, a police officer deliberately tried to provoke an incident with us."

Police must understand that

Negroes today have become fed up with these incidents designed to provoke them, he continued.

"We must establish some kind of communication or rapport between Negroes and whites," he said.

The Negro is more interested in being your brother than your brother-in-law, Robinson said.

We must take a good look at the world, Robinson said. Eighty per-

cent of the people in the world are colored.

"Chinese Communist leaders are asking that the non-whites band together to overthrow those who have oppressed them for so long, he said.

Fortunately, Negroes in America are not looking at what happened yesterday, Robinson said. The Negro is not interested in getting back.



HRI HONORS--James Lappe, right, accepts the L.J. Minor Corp. achievement award to the outstanding senior at Tuesday's annual Honors Night for the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Top Educators To Be Honored

Five internationally prominent educators will receive distinguished service awards Saturday at the annual spring recognition banquet of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, here.

The award recipients include four faculty members and one former educator. They are: Ernest O. Melby, distinguished professor of administration and higher education.

Victor H. Noll, professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, who

will retire from MSU July 1. Floyd W. Reeves, distinguished professor emeritus of education.

Carleton Washburne, professor emeritus of administration and higher education.

George S. Counts, former MSU distinguished professor of education and now distinguished professor at Southern Illinois University.

Each of the honorees will receive plaques as the first winners of the awards cosponsored by Phi Delta Kappa and the Col-

lege of Education.

The speaker for the 6:30 p.m. banquet at Kellogg Center will be Francis S. Chase, former dean of the graduate school of education at the University of Chicago and currently professor of education at New York University.

In addition to the awards presentations and Chase's address, 75 MSU graduate students and area professional educators will be initiated into the fraternity.

Melby, who joined the MSU faculty in 1956, is a former chan-

cellor of the University of Montana and past president of Montana State University. Before coming to MSU, he served for 11 years as professor and dean of education at New York University.

An articulate spokesman for contemporary education, Melby is active as a speaker and writer on topics ranging from educational inequality to the role of education in the nation's future as a world power.

Noll, an MSU faculty member since 1938, will become the Col-

lege of Education's first retiree in July. He is a noted specialist in the field of educational measurement.

Before coming to MSU, he taught high school science, and was on the faculties of Columbia University, Minnesota and Rhode Island State College. Noll is a former Fulbright lecturer and author of several books and articles for professional journals.

Reeves, whose career includes university teaching and state, national and international service, joined MSU in 1953 as distinguished professor and consultant to the president.

He has taught at Transylvania College and the universities of Kentucky and Chicago, and served with the Tennessee Valley Authority, in the executive office of the U.S. President, with the Office of Price Administration and on several other President's committees.

Washburne joined the Michigan State faculty in 1961. He was graduated from Stanford University and earned the Ed.D. from the University of California.

Following a stay at San Francisco State College, he became superintendent of schools in Winnetka, Ill., a post he held for 19 years. During this period the Winnetka schools became noted as a center for research and use of new methods and materials in instruction.

He has written more than a dozen books and is internationally known as an educational philosopher.

Counts, a specialist on Russian education, joined MSU in 1959 and left in 1962. He traveled widely in the Soviet Union and wrote several books and articles on Russian education over the past 30 years.

He has taught at Delaware College, Harris Teachers College, University of Washington, Yale University, University of Chicago and Columbia.

Bias In Housing

(continued from page 1)

national origin within the jurisdiction of the City of East Lansing are contrary to law."

Though the proposed amendment contains no punitive measures in itself, a procedure for expressing grievances was also outlined by the Commission.

The person allegedly discriminated against would file his complaint with the Human Relations Commission which would attempt to determine whether a violation of the ordinance had occurred.

If investigation concluded that the violation had, in fact, occurred, the commission would make an attempt to conciliate the grievance.

If the commission was unsuccessful in eliminating the alleged unlawful practice, the problem would be passed on, with recommendation by the commission, to the city attorney. Injunctive relief might, in turn, be sought by the city attorney in the Circuit Court of Ingham County.

The ELPOA passed a motion to meet privately with the City Council members at 7 p.m. May 31, after that time had been offered to them by Mayor Gordon L. Thomas, said Mrs. Stephen L. Sander, chairman of the group. Mrs. Sander was appointed to select four or five members to represent the group at that meeting.

City Attorney Daniel C. Learned was requested at the last meeting of the City Council to compose the proposed amendment and present it at the May 23 meeting. Action to be taken by the property owners' association hinges largely on the results of this composition, according to Mrs. Sander.

A "filer" being distributed by the ELPOA this week was passed out at Wednesday night's meeting. Included in the official statement was a request for East Lansing residents to call City Council members and express their opposition to the proposal, which, it states, "will likely be but the first step in regulating your exercise of choice."

The sheet concludes by saying that "more drastic laws will surely follow including criminal ordinances. If you desire to preserve your right to prefer and choose freely respecting your property without control by municipal bureaucracy, you must act decisively and now!"

A second sheet distributed at the meeting compared the 20th century with the fifth century, in the words of British historian, Thomas Macaulay: "...your republic will be fearfully plundered and laid waste by barbarians in the Twentieth Century as the Roman Empire was in the Fifth, with this difference; that the Huns and the Vandals who ravaged the Roman Empire came from WITHOUT and your Huns and Vandals will have been engendered WITHIN your own country, by your own institutions."

'Paper'

(continued from page 1)

print shop in Highland, Ind., a town near Gary. The printer was recommended to The Paper by the national headquarters of Students for a Democratic Society.

Michael Kindman, editor of The Paper, said Thursday that nearby printers were not contacted for the issue because of two factors: 1. The Paper's former printer, James Brown, told Kindman that he had called other area printers and told them not to print it.

2. Kindman was not informed of Brown's refusal to print further issues until 9 p.m. Wednesday. The Paper's normal press time. He did not want to spend Thursday morning checking to see if Brown carried out his "blacklisting" threat.

Kindman said Thursday evening that he plans to call area printers today, to see if Brown has, in fact, called for a local boycott of the newspaper.

The ASMSU Student Board also discussed the alleged "blacklisting" at a meeting Thursday afternoon. Members had learned of the charge through handbills distributed on the MSU campus Thursday.

They postponed action on a proposal that they give all their printing contracts to any local firm which would print The Paper. They wish to confer with Kindman, Breslin and James H. Denison, assistant to President Hannah, before making a decision.

At his Wednesday night confrontation with Kindman and other staff members of The Paper, Brown said he had called Breslin and Hannah Friday to apologize for printing the May 12 issue.

He had printed that issue from plates prepared by Wonch Graphic in Lansing. He said he had not read the issue before his firm printed it.

TV Offers Driver Test Tuesday

As a prelude to Michigan's most dangerous driving months, the summer months ushered in by the Memorial Day holiday weekend, the second annual safe driver program, "The National Drivers Test" will be shown at 10-11 p.m. Tuesday.

For Michigan's nearly four and a half million drivers, this program may be of great interest.

"We don't want a repetition of the more than 2,100 deaths recorded in Michigan last year along with the 155,000 people who were injured and the more than 310,000 reported accidents," said James M. Hare, chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission.

The question, how is your driving "IQ" these days, can be answered by the viewers themselves. The program, although not a rerun of last year's show, will be carried out in the same manner with a test form.

"Key aspects of the all-new program will include how to drive at night, expressway driving, proper car maintenance and foul weather driving," Hare said. "The new test will also be useful to the persons in the family who do not drive. The non-driving wife can learn maintenance pointers and youngsters of pre-driving age can pick up pointers that would help them when they start to drive."

Again this year two well-known newsmen will narrate the program, Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace. They handled the program last year.

"The new test, in color, has added new and more diversified situations to test a greater area of driving IQ and the need for defensive tactics in driving techniques. Each question will be illustrated with specially prepared film which will be shown at slow motion and at regular speed to allow the drivers to share actual driving experience," Hare said.

(continued from page 1)

Miss Moore is the first woman to head a department in MSU's College of Business.

Born in Meadowville, W. Va., she received a bachelor's degree in 1940 from Davis and Elkins College. She received a master's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1947 and doctorate degree from Ohio State University in 1953.

She joined the MSU faculty in 1955 as an assistant professor. She was named an associate professor in 1958, and professor in 1966. Miss Moore has also been on the faculties of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Wisconsin State College and Ohio State University.

A native of Kalamazoo, Tanner returned to Michigan two years ago after 12 years at Colorado State University and the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Dept. He was on the staff of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Unit at Colorado State University from 1952-61 at Ft. Collins, Colo. He served as director of the research unit for eight years and during this time developed a graduate program, serving as major professor for 22 candidates for advanced degrees.

New Heads

He accepted the position in Colorado after completing both undergraduate and graduate degrees at MSU. He received his doctorate in zoology in 1952.

In June, 1961, after 10 years at Colorado State, he became chief of the Fisheries Research Division for the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Dept. He served in this capacity until he returned to Michigan with the Dept. of Conservation in August, 1964.

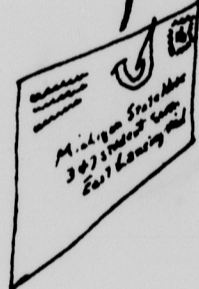
Isenburg Talk At 8 Tonight

Father Quentin Lauer, S.J., of Fordham University, will deliver the third of the Arnold Isenburg Memorial Lectures for spring term at 8 p.m. tonight in Conrad Auditorium. Lauer will speak on the topic "Hegel: The Phenomenon of Reason."

Lauer was born in 1917 in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was educated at St. Louis University, Woodstock College, and the University of Paris.

He became instructor in philosophy at Fordham in 1954, and has been there since. He is now an associate professor

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Smuckler

(continued from page 2)
learned which now influence university international efforts?

First, the University is now interested in programs which are of service abroad and at the same time provide a maximum of "feedback" to the academic programs in East Lansing. The Viet Nam project predated the MSU Asian Studies Center and most other organized international concern on campus including the International Programs office.

This may be one reason why there was not enough observable, organized academic "feedback," although research and writing by individual members of the group did occur and numerous Vietnamese students came to MSU in academic pursuits. Overseas programs are now conducted so as to increase the value to academic interests at Michigan State University, through expanded research emphasis, graduate student fellowship arrangement and in other ways. Somehow the Viet Nam project did not result in any Viet Nam language and area studies at MSU. In this respect an important opportunity was lost, and the University therefore has not been able to contribute to the much needed continuing expansion of expertise and specialists on Viet Nam. This mistake would probably not have occurred had the project been started three or four years later.

A second lesson pertains to the size of the project. The Viet Nam project was too large for the University to staff appropriately, particularly in view of the specialized programs involved. This meant that too many outsiders had to be hired. Although many of the outsiders were of very high quality and contributed well in Viet Nam, they changed the nature and tone of the team, and affected the homogeneity and cohesiveness of the group.

They diluted the chance for academic feedback to the campus. This situation was recognized early in the project's history and had improved greatly by 1959. But the University would not again become responsible for such a large project which could not be staffed mainly by interested MSU faculty members.

Nor would it hire people nominated by US government agencies without being completely sure of the legitimacy of their backgrounds. Personnel with ties to the CIA would not be acceptable.

Out of the Viet Nam and other experiences has come a clear and strong preference for overseas development projects which stress the building of new educational institutions. Experience has shown that the University can best denote its talents to teaching, consulting, and researching in relation to the building up of educational institutions (preferably universities) and the strengthening of scholarship abroad.

The University attempts to stress institution-building efforts in close collaboration with local academic leaders. In Viet Nam, institution building was important in both the police and public administration programs, but it was not sufficiently dominant in the overall effort.

The University learned in Viet Nam that some fields are too sensitive or too close to the power centers within government to permit successful university technical assistance activities.

But, depending on the situation in the specific country, some fields are too difficult, too sensitive for university effort, and should be covered instead by international organization or direct US government assistance teams.

Fishel

(continued from page 2)
mese Mafia), which had brought it from the Emperor Bao Dai just two years earlier for \$1.2 million. Thus the civil police program was given high priority.

The MSU Dept. of Police Administration was asked to provide advisory support for this part of the MSU program. But its faculty was too small to meet the immense needs in Viet Nam and still meet its on-campus obligations without recruiting additional personnel. Leading police administrators and specialists were screened, recruited and hired from other universities and from municipal and state police forces across the United States.

TO MEET THE NEED for specialists in counter-subversive techniques, it was necessary to hire men from the U.S. government. These individuals -- who totaled only 5 per cent of the

MSU group -- were under the authority and control of the university team in Viet Nam.

The accusations of Ramparts notwithstanding, there were no "agents" operating under "cover" in the MSU group, nor were there any MSU specialists providing the "base and the arms for the secret police."

INTELLIGENT and constructive debate of the issues of our Viet Nam involvement is essential. Intelligent and constructive debate of the role of the public university is also in the public interest.

But what Sheinbaum, Scheer and their colleagues have done is to twist facts and confuse myth with reality for their own political ends. It would be able to say that the charges against MSU and its staff were simply uninformed, and that its writers committed naive errors. Unfortunately, the truth is otherwise. The charges are false, misleading, and thoroughly irresponsible.

Behind a mask of piety and righteousness, the Ramparts writers have concealed their real purposes--the persistent effort to rewrite the history of the past 12 years in Viet Nam.

Truth is the first casualty in war. The Vietnamese war is no exception.

Jaffe

(continued from page 2)
of the implications to the university of what they were doing, he would not have allowed the project to continue as long as it did.

The president, and our faculty, in different ways, are victims of irresponsibility and of a lack of concern for the academic community. It would be encouraging to report that in the future other definitions of professional value will be made.

This is not the time to count the number of errors in a critical article. This is not the time to discuss whether Professor Fishel drove a Plymouth or a stripped-down Cadillac, nor the number of rooms in his Saigon villa. This is not the time to discuss whether an intelligence agent was a "specialist" or an "assistant professor."

This is the time to ask why nobody ever raised the question of the propriety of the whole affair from the beginning and why, after the project started, the university was not unequivocally informed that unless it were halted, Michigan State University, and all who have worked hard for it, would be placed in an infamous posture.

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Gifts To School Add To Gardens

A gift of a plant conservatory and greenhouses for Hidden Lake Gardens, a popular MSU garden and landscaping attraction, was reported by President Hannah to the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The new facilities have been offered by Ray Herrick, president of Tecumseh Products Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick previously contributed \$250,000 for a new reception-orientation center which was dedicated last week. Herrick has been listed as one of the 10 wealthiest men in Michigan.

Hidden Lake Gardens, which had more than 150,000 visitors last year, is a 407-acre garden site in the Irish Hills, about 25 miles southeast of Jackson and west of Tecumseh.

There will be two greenhouses, a temperate house, a reception lobby and a service house in the proposed facilities.

Planning will begin this summer and construction is expected to start in the fall.

One greenhouse will house a tropical rain forest with an assortment of tropical fruits, vegetables, timber, nut, spice, fiber, perfume, dye, medicinal and beverage plants. The other will resemble a desert and contain cacti and other succulents.

The temperate house will permit expansion of Hidden Lake's indoor ornamental plant collection.

Hidden Lake Gardens has traditionally emphasized plants common to Michigan, explains Milton Baron, university landscape architect.

Baron estimated the proposed facilities will cost \$225,000. Hidden Lake Gardens was started in 1926 by the late Harry A. Fee, a prominent Adrian businessman who had great interest in scenic land formations and beautiful landscapes.

In 1945, Mr. and Mrs. Fee gave Hidden Lake Gardens to MSU and set up trust funds to insure the future maintenance and development.

Concert Tonight

Music from the 17th century to the 1940s will be featured at tonight's Humanities Dept. concert. The performance, which begins at 7 p.m. in 114 Bessey Hall, will include Scarlatti's "Sonatas for Harpsichord," Bartok's "Piano Concerto No. 1," Janacek's "Slavonic Mass," and Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty."

Tuition Decision Delayed

(continued from page 1)
on restoring the \$1.7 million might be.

Touching on the residence halls' increase of \$15 per term, Chairman Huff said that MSU would reduce residence hall fees if the legislature would give the University a supplement to the amount needed for campus operations.

The \$1.7 million is not enough to reduce residence hall fees, he said. But if the legislature were to give MSU \$600,000 more than the \$1.7 million, the dormitory hike would be repealed.

When asked about the rate of faculty turnover, Provost Howard R. Neville said he would have a better picture in July when most appointments and changes have been made.

He indicated that faculty turnover was not much more than normal and said he was encouraged by the number of bright young scholars joining the staff.

The trustees may hold a special meeting before the next scheduled one, June 15, if the legislature does not give them the amount they are asking for.

They also approved demolition of the North Campus Power Plant which will take place this summer.

Dore Wrecking Co. of Kalamazoo was low bidder for the \$46,440 project. It includes tearing down of the chimney, water

reservoir, coal storage, boiler room, coal bunkers and de-aerating room. Also included are the west section of the old garage and part of the turbine room.

The former offices of the Physical Plant Dept. will be left standing over the summer. The wrecking company will receive the two generators, which will probably be scrapped, said Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance.

A \$99,267 steam tunnel will be built from the Administration Building to the North Campus Power Plant site. Granger Construction Co. of Lansing will do \$47,700 general work and Bosch Plumbing & Heating of Grand Rapids will do \$51,567 mechanical trades construction.

Electrical and telephone service will be built to the new Pesticide Research Building located east of the greenhouses on Farm Lane. Lansing Electric Motors received the \$26,302 contract.

An \$84,652 steam tunnel and water line will be built to service the Pesticide Research Building. Granger Construction Co. will do \$40,400 general construction work and Shaw-Winkler of Detroit will do \$44,252 mechanical trades work.

The trustees also approved a \$20,649 contract to replace the house at the Lake City Experiment Station for the director. McBain Builders of Lake City received the contract.

Kidnaping

(continued from page 1)

He said that FBI personnel who talked to him told him "they were certain" it was his shot through a window of his home that cut down the "mysterious mountain man" who had terrorized this central Pennsylvania community the past two years.

"The FBI took my gun... the FBI still has it," Larry told a UPI reporter in the living room of the modest two-story Ruback home near Ft. Littleton, about 10 miles south of here.

Larry and his brother, David, 16, spoke unhesitatingly about the shooting. Their version differed slightly from the story told Wednesday.

Larry said Hollenbaugh had crossed nearby route 522 on foot "and Peggy Ann was right in back of him."

"When Hollenbaugh passed the side window of the house, I fired and he 'disappeared,'" Larry said. "After I shot him, I saw her (Peggy Ann) run past the window."



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SATURDAY, MAY 21

1 p.m.-12 midnight Midway Booths will be operating
2-4:30 games and contests
8-1:00 a.m. **Street Dance with "The Rogues"**
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SUNDAY, MAY 22

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AUSTIN HEALEY 100-6, 1959. Looks sharp, runs great. Must sell. Make an offer. Jim, 355-2517. 3-5/23

AUSTIN HEALEY 1958. Good condition, new top, runs great. Make offer. Call 351-4584. 5-5/24

BARRACUDA 1965, 6 cylinder, automatic. Excellent throughout. Take over payments. Call 882-5062. 5-5/20

CHEVROLET 1965 Bel Air sedans. (2), excellent condition. 1800 E. Grand River, Lansing, or call IV 4-7461. 3-5/23

CHEVROLET 1963, 409 cam and solids. Posttraction, 4-speed. 18,000 actual miles. \$1,250. 487-3409. 3-5/23

CHEVROLET 1958. Body in good condition. New tires. Needs engine. Cheap. Call Mark, 355-8801. 5-5/24

CHEVROLET 1958 Bel Air 2-door, V-8, stick, Tennessee car - no rust. \$385. Phone 393-1114. C 3-5/20

CHEVROLET 1965, Impala convertible. Aqua, white top. Low mileage, undercoated, one owner. 393-2016. 3-5/20

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CHEVROLET 1956 2-door automatic. Heater. Good transportation. \$50. 353-6274. 3-5/24

CHEVROLET 1955, needs work. \$25. I hate messing with cars. Call Mike, 337-9031. 3-5/24

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

CORVAIR 1965 Monza convertible. Power glide, 140 h.p. AM-FM radio, wire wheels, whitewalls. \$1,650. 627-5567. 6-5/27

COMET 1961. Clean inside and out. New tires, low mileage. Dependable transportation. Phone TU 2-0955. 3-5/23

COMET 1962 station wagon, automatic transmission. Radio, heater, good shape, good mileage. Call 339-2145 after 6 p.m. 5-5/23

CORSA 1965 convertible. Royal blue. Radio, whitewalls. 4-speed, mag covers. Jim after 6 p.m., 332-4084. 8-5/26

CORVAIR MONZA 1961, 4-speed. Good running condition. \$475. Call 351-4882. 5-5/23

CORVAIR 500, 1962, red. Radio, engine, tires in excellent condition. Phone 351-4700. 3-5/23

CORVETTE 1963 Convertible. Red; new clutch, tires, rear spring, V-joints. \$2,295. Box 243, East Lansing. 3-5/20

CORVETTE 1963. Fastback. Silver grey, black interior. 340 horsepower. Four speed. Good condition. \$2,425. Phone 351-5263. 5-5/25

DODGE LANCER 1961, 4-door automatic. Good tires plus two mounted snow tires. Very little rust, no dents. \$450. 355-9754 evenings. 3-5/24

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DODGE DART 1964 GT. Have to sell. Excellent condition inside and out. Automatic 6. 351-4775. 3-5/23

DODGE DART 1963, GT convertible, red with white top. Excellent condition, 33,000 miles. Call IV 9-6423. 5-5/24

FALCON 1960, stick shift, six cylinder, 2-door sedan. \$295. 372-6225. 5-5/25

DODGE 1962 Lancer. Low mileage, good tires, no rust. Excellent gas mileage. Call 485-7619. 3-5/25

FALCON 1963, V-8, 4-speed. Good shape with extras. Best offer. Call 625-3093 after 5 p.m. 10-6/3

FORD 1955, automatic transmission. Good transportation. Runs well. \$50. Call 332-3763. 1-5/20

FORD, ENGLISH 1962. Good condition. 30-35 M.P.G. New tires. Excellent transportation. \$250 or make an offer. 355-5876. 3-5/20

FORD 1958, retractable hardtop, V-8, automatic P.S., P.B. Very dependable. \$220. Doug, 355-3242. 3-5/20

FORD 1960 Galaxie, 4-door, 6 cylinder automatic. \$300 or best offer. 351-6663. 3-5/20

FORD Fairlane 1963, 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic. \$850. 372-6225. 5-5/23

FORD 1957 Fairlane V-8 automatic. Burns no oil. Great condition inside and out. \$195. 351-4248. 3-5/23

GTO, 389, 4-barrel carb and manifold. Carb spotless. \$40 or best offer. Terry, 355-6330. 3-5/20

MERCURY METCOR 1961, Six cylinder, automatic. Four-door sedan. \$375. 372-6225. 5-5/25

MG 1100 1963. Red, 2-door sedan. 29 m.p.g., great on snow. New battery. Asking \$650. 339-8449. 5-5/20

MGA 1962 Roadster, low mileage, no rust, mechanically perfect. Many extras. \$995. Call Ed, IV 4-6742. 5-5/23

MGB 1964. Red roadster. Radio, tonneau, wires--new pirellis. New exhaust system and batteries. \$1,550. 485-3474. 3-5/24

MG 1961. Red. Good condition. 514 Spartan Avenue. 332-0951. 3-5/23

OLDSMOBILE 1959, 4-door, hardtop. Super-88, green and white automatic, power brakes, steering. 47,000 miles, only \$350. 372-6225. 5-5/23

OLDSMOBILE 1956 V-8, very dependable. \$75. Call George, 332-3025. 2-5/20

OLDSMOBILE 1961 Super 88, 4-door, power steering, good condition. Phone DeWitt 669-2065. 3-5/20

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Jet-Star 88, 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. Call 627-5474. 3-5/20

PLYMOUTH 1955 Savoy. Good running condition. \$40. Phone 351-5570, ask for Bill or Mike. 3-5/23

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RAMBLER 1961 convertible. Yellow, stick shift, 6 cylinder, radio, whitewalls. Good condition. \$500. Call 355-6148. 3-5/20

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1959, 2-door sedan. Excellent running condition. \$100. Call 353-0833 after 12:30 pm. 3-5/24

STUDEBAKER 1959 Lark 4-door sedan. Good mechanical condition. \$200 or best offer. 355-3210. 3-5/20

TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire, red, black interior. Must sell. Best offer. Excellent condition. Phone 355-7942. 3-5/20

TR-3 1959, just out of storage. Very good shape. Will sacrifice at \$450. Phone IV 4-4874. 3-5/24

TRIUMPH TR-3 1959. Red with white top. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 353-2772. 3-5/24

TR-4, 1962. Very good condition. Five new tires. Make an offer or will trade for American car. 487-0668. 1-5/20

TR-3 1957. Very good condition inside and out. Must sell immediately. Call Gary, 351-6736. 3-5/20

VALIANT 1963, Black Signet 200 convertible, standard shift, excellent condition. Call 485-9969. 3-5/24

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 with radio and heater. Good condition. \$595. Call 372-4471 after 5 p.m. 5-5/20

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, take over payments. 353-1584. 655-1451 evenings. 5-5/24

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, Black sunroof, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage. A-1 condition. \$950. Phone 353-7018. 5-5/23

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, six months old. 5,000 miles. Must sell. \$1,495. Call 484-2894. 5-5/26

College Men and Women

We need you for at least 12 weeks work this summer. Interesting and challenging work for capable young men who can conduct themselves in a businesslike manner. These jobs offer ideal working hours with plenty of time for summer fun, plus an opportunity to win a \$1,000 scholarship. Salary \$470 per month. For appointment call Grand Rapids 459-5079, Lansing 484-1078. Kalamazoo 349-9421.

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, gray sedan. New tires, recent tune-up. In good condition. Phone 355-6021. 3-5/23

VOLKSWAGEN 1957, running condition. For parts or transportation. \$50. Phone 485-7510. 3-5/24

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 convertible, rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$695 or best offer. 482-1864 or 353-1010. 3-5/24

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Excellent condition. Radio, gas heater. \$999 or best offer. Call IV 5-0913. 3-5/24

Auto Service & Parts

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 2-1921. C

SOMEONE IS WAITING to buy your business. Salestalk them with a Classified "Business Opportunities" Ad now. Dial 355-8255.

CAR WASH, 25¢. Clean, heated. YOU-DO-IT, 403 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C3-5/20

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C

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

1965 HODAKA ACE 90--Hottest 90cc on campus, will climb any hill. Extra sprockets, chain length, knobby tire and helmet. 337-2623. 5-5/26

HONDA 1965 Super 90, 1,700 miles. Excellent condition. \$350. 351-5445. 5-5/25

Hang on Snoopy. New red and white Honda 50 with electric starter. \$260. Call 882-9181. 3-5/23

1965 HONDA 50. Like new. 1,200 miles. \$200. Call Maureen, ED 7-0008. 3-5/23

Yamaha-1965. 80cc, 1,000 miles. \$290. Call 355-6110 after six. 3-5/23

LAMBRETTA 125 LI 1964. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$280. Call ED 2-2778. 3-5/20

HONDA S-90, 1965. Must sell. \$300. 339-2434. 5-5/24

HONDA 1964 Trail 55. Excellent condition. Just tuned up. Call Ken Hofmeister, 332-8641. Leave message. \$200. 3-5/20

YAMAHA 1966 Big Bear Scrambler. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. IV 5-1849. 3-5/20

HONDA 150. Take over payments. Call Bill, 351-4135 after 6 p.m. 3-5/20

HONDA 90cc, white, 4,500 miles. Chrome rack. Excellent condition. \$250. 337-2728. 3-5/20

HONDA 1965 Super 90. Only \$299. Also Helmet, worn only once, \$25. Call 332-1193. 3-5/23

A-H Sprite 1962, sharp, red, overhauled, new tires, tonneau. Graduating-Army. Bill 351-4765. 3-5/24

1965 HONDA CB160, excellent condition, many extras. Must see to appreciate. \$495. Don 355-8873. 3-5/24

SUPER 65 HONDA 1965. Good condition. Call 355-9119. 3-5/24

LOOK OUT, SUZUKI is here! World's finest motorcycle. FOX'S SPORT CENTER, 2009 South Cedar. 372-3908. C4-5/20

1959 CUSHMAN Eagle. Rebuilt engine. New paint and seats. Looks like new. \$225. Call 337-2502 Saturday. 1-5/20

HONDA 1966, 160cc, two months old. 900 miles. Call George 332-3025. 3-5/20

HONDA 1966, 50 cc., white, only 400 miles. \$240 plus. 332-6859 between 6 and 7 p.m. 3-5/20

Liquor Enforcement Officers

"Career Opportunity"

ANNUAL STARTING SALARY \$6,681. END OF FIRST YEAR \$7,328 AND ANNUAL INCREASE THEREAFTER FOR FIVE YEARS. College graduates only. Must be willing to work and live anywhere in Michigan. Age 22-50. Good physical condition. Mileage and expenses in addition to salary plus Michigan State civil service benefits. Training school will start in August, 1966. Write for interview to Michigan Liquor Control Commission, Director of Enforcement, P.O. Box 1260, Lansing, Michigan. An equal opportunity employer.

NOTICE



TO ALL STUDENTS!

All Ads Must Be Paid For In Advance From Now 'till End Of Term.

★ Take Advantage Of Our Spring Term-End Special:
For 15 Words Or Less:

1 day \$1.00
3 days \$2.50
5 days \$4.00

Automotive

HONDA 1965, 65cc. Fast, good pick-up. Excellent condition. Helmet, saddlebags included. \$275. 353-0075. 3-5/23

BMW R-25/3, 245cc. Only one of its kind in Lansing. In beautiful condition. \$400. 337-0397. 5-5/25

HONDA 1965, 160 c.c. In storage all winter. Excellent condition. \$495. Call Bill, 337-0440. 3-5/20

NEED SOMETHING FIXED? Check "Business Services" in Classified now for the man to do the job.

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY at our Government licensed school with experienced instructors. It's easy and fun! Open every day! For the best, come to FRANCIS C AVIATION. Call IV 4-1324 for an appointment now! C

Employment

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5604 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C1-5/20

BEAUTICIAN, FULL TIME. MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS, East Lansing. Call ED 2-4522. 5-5/25

Evening Employment

Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 4 nights per week. Sat. over-time available for those who qualify. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. Phone Mr. Arnold, 351-4011.

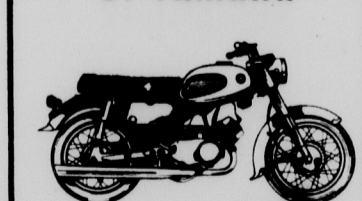
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT - Position with young rapidly expanding organization. Experience or training in accounting helpful. Must have ability to meet public and possess sense of humor. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary related to experience. State Management Corp., 444 Michigan Ave., East Lansing. 3-5/23

BUSBOYS AND PART time waitresses. Call Mrs. LaTourette, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. IV 4-4567. 3-5/23

COUNSELORS FOR boys camp. Nature, Camp Craft, Scuba. Write D. M. Bobo, 420 W. Chicago, Buchanan, Michigan. 5-5/23

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

Discover the SWINGING WORLD of Yamaha



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Ask anyone of
our 400 customers.



Bowker & Moiles
Cycle Shop

2152 W. Grand River
Okemos
Ph. 332-6977

Employment

NURSE, REGISTERED or practical-camp position available for young, energetic nurse. June 11 thru July 8. (45 miles from Lansing). Must remain on camp grounds for this period. Cannot take children. June graduates may apply. Salary arranged. Call 646-6709. 5-5/20

NEEDED: Experienced male horseman to run horse stable for private club just off Lake Huron. Call Joe, 332-2591. 5-5/24

ORGAN PLAYER-portable electric. Call Jim, 669-9802 after 6 p.m. for further information. 3-5/23

COMPETENT GIRL to clean house and iron, 4 hours weekly. \$5. ED 2-2496 after 8 p.m. 3-5/23

BARTENDER, BUS BOYS, second cook wanted. Murray Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan. 3-5/23

HOUSEKEEPER: LIVE-IN or out. Three children, general housework. Good pay. Call 332-0726. 5-5/24

BABY SITTER needed beginning June 13th. Monday thru Thurs. 8-100, Friday 1-5:00. Call 355-9893. 3-5/20

LOT ATTENDANTS wanted. Hours 8-1:30, six days weekly, except Wednesday, 8-3. Contact Mr. Chadwell, ED 7-1731. 5-5/24

PLUG INTO more sales for your sporting goods... with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255.

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENT

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two students. 129 Burcham Dr. Now leasing for summer and winter. Summer \$120 per month, winter \$130 per month. Call days IV 7-3216; evenings 882-2316. 5-5/25

ONE MONTH Free rent, one male for Summer term in luxury apartment. Call 351-4207. 5-5/19

TRAILER to sublease for the summer, behind the Poplars. \$85. Phone 332-8159. 3-5/24

HASLETT APARTMENT needs one girl to sublet Summer term. Air conditioned. 351-5173. 3-5/24

SPECIAL OFFER, summer sublet for four at \$45 per person. Avondale Apartments. Call 351-5366. 5-5/26

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 1-3 bedroom apartments, \$100-\$175 a month. Summer only. Near campus. ED 7-2345. 5-5/23

LEASE FOR summer term. Four-man luxury apartment, on river. Fully furnished. 337-1159. 5-5/20

TWO GIRLS to sublet Waters Edge apartment Summer term. 337-1539 before 4--after 4, 332-4904. 5-5/26

ANYONE INTERESTED in subleasing an apartment in married housing, phone 489-0690. 1-5/20

EAST SIDE furnished two-room apartment. Private bath, utilities, garage. Available June 1st permanent. Quiet refined male graduate student or teacher. No drinking or parties. IV 5-0685. 1-5/20

POOL SIDE apartment, furnished, two bedroom, air-conditioned, barbecue facilities. Sublet summer. Call 337-0547. 3-5/24

EVERGREEN ARMS. Need four to five to sublet top floor apartment. Tom or Ben, 332-5092. 5-5/26

LUXURY FOUR man apartment to sublet Summer term. Third floor. \$180 monthly. 355-1653 or 355-1654. 3-5/24

INSTANT MONEY

(Just Add Work)

Men needed for a wide variety of jobs and work locations. Your choice of Daily or Weekly Pay. Register at office nearest your home. No Fees Charged.

8561 E. 10 Mile 69 South Main
Center Line Clawson
27320 Grand River 52 Henry
Detroit Detroit



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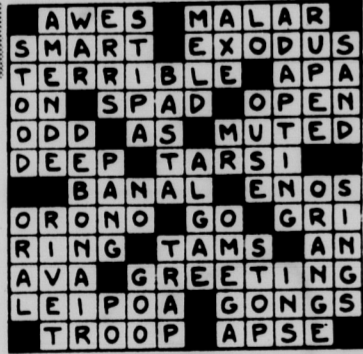
You Can Still Live Off-Campus
at Campus View Apartments

Across from Williams Hall
Supervised Luxury For Men

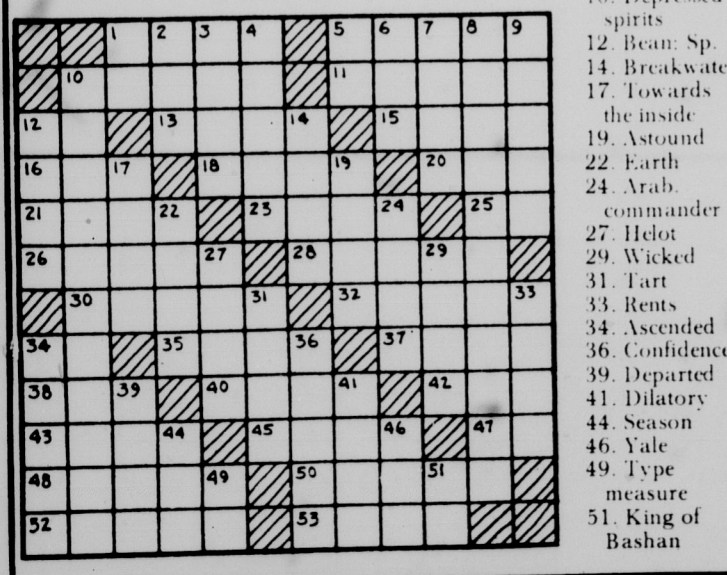
\$50 per month

Ph. 332-6246

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
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12. That man
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16. Fourth caliph
18. Goddess of mischief
20. Mischievous child
21. Ligature
23. Festival
25. Exist
26. Antagonist
28. Cut
30. Apple centers
32. Lying in snow
34. Exclamation
35. Horse's gait
37. Ritual
38. Line
40. Dressed
42. Illuminated
43. Olive genus
45. Dominie
47. Bone
48. Burn slightly
50. Lawmaker
52. Corroded
53. Small branch
DOWN
1. Myself
2. Business getters
3. Food fish
4. Ascot
5. Ital. river
6. Prior to
7. Nests
8. Loathing
9. Walks lamely
10. Depressed spirits
12. Bean. Sp.
14. Breakwater
17. Towards the inside
19. Astound
22. Earth
24. Arab commander
27. Helot
29. Wicked
31. Tart
33. Rents
34. Ascended
36. Confidence
39. Departed
41. Dilatory
44. Season
46. Yale
49. Type measure
51. King of Bashan



For Rent

ONE MAN to share luxury apartment, summer. Five minutes to Bessey. \$60 month. Phone 337-9349. 3-5/20

GIRLS WANTED to share an apartment in Hawaii for the summer. Call Vicky, 355-6981. 3-5/20

RIVERSIDE EAST, two bedroom luxury apartment available for summer. Air-conditioned, top floor. 332-5030. 3-5/20

THREE, FOUR, or five-man apartments for summer. Unimproved, reasonable. Close to campus. Call 332-5040. 5-5/24

PARTICULAR? OUR sunny third floor Riverside East apartment is for you. Two girls. Call 353-3344. 3-5/20

FOUR MAN luxury apartment. Summer sublet. Five minutes from center of campus. \$210. Phone 332-4150. 3-5/20

WANTED: TWO or three working roommates for four-man luxury apartment, near Sparrow Hospital. 355-3612. 3-5/20

AVONDALE APARTMENT Summer term, third floor, air conditioned. \$180 per month. Phone Ed or Daryl, 332-3577. 5-5/23

SUBLET FURNISHED luxury two-man apartment for summer. Riverview, next to campus. Call 332-8076. 5-5/23

GRADUATE STUDENTS. Furnished efficiency apartments, \$150; two-bedroom apartments, \$200; one-bedroom apartment, \$125 and \$150. Call Rita Ebinger, 372-5066 or Ingham Home Realty, 372-1460. 5-5/23

SUMMER LEASES for two available Edgewood Apartment across from campus. 332-0811 afternoons or 337-2474 evenings. 5-5/23

TWO GRADUATE students for Summer term. Four-man, three bedroom luxury apartment. \$45 month. 332-1942. 5-5/24

TWO-MAN LUXURY apartment to sublet for summer. Air-conditioned, close. Call Rick, 337-9371. 5-5/23

LUXURY APARTMENT for four. Summer term. Close to campus. \$49/month/person. Parking. Call 351-4695. 3-5/20

SUBLET THREE-four person air-conditioned, across from Snyder Hall. Summer rates, Cedarbrooke Arms #7. 332-5674. 5-5/20

SUBSTANTIAL LOSS taken to sublet two-bedroom Avondale apartment. Summer only. 355-0611 between 8-10 pm. 6-5/23

WANTED: TWO girls to sublet Delta Arms apartment, Summer term. Call 351-4166. 5-5/25

For Rent

WOMEN OVER 21. Summer only (ten weeks plus). One 3-girl apartment, one 4-girl, one 6-girl. Close. ED 2-2276. 10-5/20

TASTY AIR-CONDITIONED double, balcony. Four or five men, Haslett apartment. Sublease for summer. \$255. 351-5649. 5-5/20

UNIVERSITY TERRACE 4-man corner apartment for \$240 monthly, for summer. Call 351-4167. 5-5/20

DELTA ARMS; need four or five to sublet top floor luxury apartment for summer. 351-4641. 5-5/25

SUMMER SUBLET. Wanted, one girl to share one-bedroom luxury apartment. Pool. 332-3380 after 5 pm. 3-5/23

BURCHAM WOODS, sublet two-man apartment for summer. Pool, air conditioned. Call Elliott, Bob, 351-4310. 3-5/23

POOL, PARKING, 757 Burcham Woods, Apartment 15, for two. Summer sublet, option for fall. Available June 10th. 5-5/24

COOL BARGAIN available for summer sublet. Third floor air-conditioned two-bedroom Avondale apartment. 353-1813. 5-5/25

TWO GIRLS needed for four-girl apartment. University Terrace. Summer term. Call 353-6032. 3-5/19

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 15. New two-bedroom deluxe apartment. 5 minutes to campus. \$147.50 month. ED 2-6131; ED 2-2759. 3-5/19

STUDY COOL, by pool or in luxury air-conditioned apartment for four. Adequate parking. 351-4557. 5-5/25

SUBLET SUMMER, two bedroom luxury apartment. Eyedale Villa. Pool, air-conditioned. Call after 5 p.m. 332-6812. 5-5/20

IT'S WONDERFUL, marvelous, fabulous, beautiful! Luxury apartment for four. Pool, air-conditioned. \$230. 351-4318. 5-5/20

ONE GIRL needed to share four-girl Cedar Village apartment June 15 - September 15. \$170. 355-8579. 3-5/23

FOUR MAN basement apartment close to campus, supervised. Renting for summer, fall. 351-4062 after 4 pm. 3-5/23

REDUCED RENT. Luxury two-bedroom apartment. University Terrace for Summer term. Call 353-2466. 3-5/23

TWO GIRLS for summer. Eden Roc apartments, \$60. 332-6440. 5-5/25

FOUR-MAN furnished apartment for summer or full year. \$180. Call 485-5048 after 5 pm. 3-5/23

SUMMER, ONE GIRL 10 weeks, one last five. Block from Berkeley. \$45. Free parking. 351-7200. 3-5/23

SUBLET TWO-bedroom Avondale apartment. \$180 per month. Air conditioned. Call 332-2911. 5-5/23

EASY LIVING. Luxurious one bedroom apartment for summer sublet. Pool, air-conditioning. \$155 monthly. 332-8486. 5-5/20

SUMMER TERM 4-man luxury apartment close to campus. Waters Edge Apartments. Call 351-4276. 5-5/20

MEN, SUBLET Summer term, luxury apartment, one block from campus. Air conditioned, reduced rates. 351-4658. 3-5/23

WANTED: THREE men for Eden Roc apartment summer term. Call 351-4201. 10-5/27

GIRL WANTED to share Cedar Village apartment, September 15-June 15 with three others. Call 332-4049. 3-5/23

Houses

SIX BEDROOM house, 1-1/2 blocks from Union. Available June 10 - September 15. Very tasty. 351-5613. 3-5/23

FIVE LARGE rooms, gas heat, modern. Built-in stove. Unfurnished. Glassed-in front and rear porch. \$150. Garage. 393-0226. 3-5/23

EAST LANSING. Furnished three bedroom house for students. Summer term only. Phone 655-2555. 3-5/23

TWO MORE men for lake front house on Lake Lansing, starting June 1st. Ideal summer location. \$50 plus utilities per month. Call Dick or Tom, 339-8750. 5-5/26

TWO-THREE men to share or four girls/men to rent. Four bedrooms, big living room, kitchen, fully carpeted, nicely furnished. Near campus. Summer. 332-0717. 3-5/24

SUMMER TERM, completely furnished house. Quiet neighborhood. Ideal for advanced study. Married couple only. 882-8559. 3-5/24

SHARE HOUSE, Summer term, \$10 per week. Fireplace, air-conditioned, dishwasher, garage. 337-2304 after 5 pm. 3-5/20

For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE for summer. Three bedrooms, near campus. 332-8567. 3-5/20

GRACIOUS LIVING for the summer at the Tri Delta House. Sunken garden for sun bathing. \$210 includes weekend meals. Inquire 332-0955. 3-5/20

GRADUATE STUDENTS, new home, furnished for four or five students. \$65 month each. Call Rita Ebinger, 372-5066 or Ingham Home Realty, 372-1460. 5-5/23

EAST LANSING--Fern and Evergreen near Abbott. Duplex, corner, hillside lot. New bath, kitchen, two bedrooms. Living, dining rooms carpeted. \$160 month. Married couple or two adults. Available June 1. 332-4605 or weekends, 332-1248. 3-5/23

FURNISHED HOME available summer. Garage, dishwasher, many extras. Must see. Family or couple. Very reasonable. 482-3421 after 5. 3-5/24

SUMMER HOUSE, Linden St. Furnished, for 2-4 grad students. \$55 month each. 337-0847. 3-5/20

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house available summer only. Near campus. \$200 a month. Garage. Phone 337-2345. 5-5/23

Rooms

MEN, SUMMER, approved, cooking, close to P.O. Spic n' Span. Call ED 7-9566. 5-5/26

MEN: APPROVED supervised, singles, doubles. Cooking, parking. Two blocks to campus. 327 Hillcrest. 332-3906. 3-5/24

THE SNAKE Pit, what's in a name? Our pit has walls and a roof. Singles and Double, and two apartments for summer and fall. Pat. 332-0318. 3-5/23

APPROVED, supervised rooms for men, Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. One block from campus. Now renting for summer, fall. Singles \$10, doubles \$7. Two double cooking rooms. Large, fully-furnished rooms, washbowl in each. Large lobby with TV. Grade point average 3.2. ED 2-2574. 3-5/23

SUMMER HOUSING at Kappa Delta House. Close in. Reasonable rates. 528 M.A.C. ED 2-5659. 3-5/23

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

Call 1-313-761-7268

ONE SINGLE room, \$10 weekly, cooking privileges, parking. Apartment for four, cooking, \$10 each. ED 2-5776. 3-5/20

EAST LANSING, for girls. Across from campus. Cooking privileges, bus stop in front. Reasonable. 393-3634. 3-5/23

MEN, DOUBLE and single, close, quiet, approved. 332-0939. 5-5/24

Summer Housing . . .

at FarmHouse across street from campus. Doubles \$8.00, singles \$15.00, per week. . . 332-8635.

MALE STUDENTS: Supervised housing, two blocks Berkeley. Cooking, parking. Summer term with first choice for Fall. IV 5-8836. 20-6/2

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: Cooking, LR, Private entrance, summer or fall, men only. Call after 5:30, 332-2195. 5-5/20

ROOMS AT KAPPA Alpha Theta House for ten-week summer school students. \$210 including meals. Call 337-1482 or 332-5001. 7-5/27

GIRLS, 1/2 of two-girl arrangement. Available now. Special rate. ED 7-1598. 3-5/23

For Sale

STEREO SYSTEM, Fisher 440T FM stereo receiver, Girard lab 80 automatic turntable. Two JB Lansing speakers and enclosures. Six months old, Mike Thies, 332-2563. 3-5/20

ALL BENTLEY Butane lighters, 40% off with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. Offer ends June 15. 3-5/20

1964 HAIG ULTRAS-4 woods and irons 2-9. Good condition. \$100. Call 355-6732. 3-5/24

MOVING, MUST SELL extra furniture. Two maple (with cushions) chairs, \$15 and \$12. Three end tables, \$5 each. Two lamps, \$3 each. Black teachers' desk and chair, \$8. Small desk and matching chair, \$6. Call 332-5227 after 3 pm. 5-5/26

SCHWINN TANDEM (for two) bicycle. Only six months old, ridden very little. Superb condition. Paid \$100, will sacrifice for \$60. Loaded with equipment. Call 882-4205. 3-5/23

GOLF CLUBS, new, used, good selection. FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE. Five minutes East on Grand River. 3-5/23

For Sale

30" SOFA-BED, full mattress, box spring. Plaid cover included. Cool-spray vaporizer, used twice, one gallon capacity. Both excellent condition. 355-1104. 3-5/23

PORTABLE STEREO. THIS IS THE BUY OF THE YEAR. Columbia with a V-M Changer. Cost \$250 plus when new. Completely overhauled last year. Only \$60 or best offer. Call 332-5142.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE; bar stools, night stands, chest of drawers, bookcases and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. 3-5/20

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Runs and looks exceptional. \$20. OX 4-6031. 3-5/20

SAILBOAT, SKIS, poles, 9 years. Playboy magazines, enlarger, antique cash register. Call after 5 pm., IV 5-3820. 3-5/20

GAS DRYER, Kenmore Deluxe, four heat controls. \$50. Ozone lamp. Call IV 5-4817. No Saturday calls. 3-5/23

BALDWIN ORGAN--Walnut, full size. Percussion, pre-sets, excellent condition. Leslie speaker included. IV 5-4817 except Saturdays. 3-5/23

DIAMOND RING, 15 pt., 14 carat band, \$60 or best offer. Phone 351-6751. 3-5/23

SEWING MACHINE SALE. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. 3-5/20

TV 21" GENERAL Electric, \$25. Call George, 332-3025. 3-5/20

GERANIUMS, 59¢ each. Wide variety of flower and vegetable plants. By dozen or flat. Special new California potatoes, 10 pounds, 65¢. PRINCE'S FARM MARKET, Okemos at Grand River Ave., Okemos. 5-5/23

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS with your name printed on them, 2-day service. MYERS PRINTING, 1421 E. Michigan. IV 2-2554. 14-6/3

BROWN SOFA bed, excellent condition, \$25. Metal study desk, swivel office chair. Both \$12. Bunk bed frame, \$12. Call 489-5953. 3-5/23

WEDDING GOWN--size 8. Party dresses, red, blue, pink. Sizes 9-12. \$8 to \$10. Phone 337-0873. 3-5/23

CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. 3-5/20

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. 3-5/20

BIRTHDAY CAKE 7" \$3.12 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.64. Also sheet pies and cakes. KIWAT BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. 3-5/20

NEW ZIG-ZAG sewing machine. Sewers, designs, button holes. Sells at give-away price. Call 351-5219. 3-5/20

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. 3-5/20

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday 10 am., 5380 Park Lake Rd. Clothing, golf clubs, cart. Hi-fi, records, books, baby needs, miscellaneous. 3-5/20

BICYCLE SALES, rentals, storage and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. 3-5/20

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. 3-5/20

BOAT 14' Cherokee, 35 Evinrude electric, light and speedometer. Master Craft trailer. Excellent condition. \$795. IV 2-6718. 3-5/23

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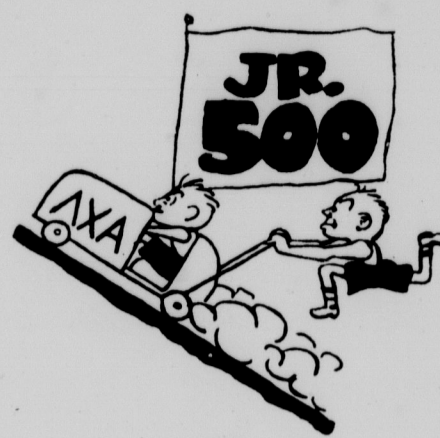
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