

The wise . . .

. . . man does at once
what the fool does finally.
--Gracian

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .

. . . And warmer today.
High near 75 degrees.
Cloudy and chance of
showers late Friday.

Vol. 58, Number 162

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, June 2, 1966

Price 10c

KY BOWS TO BUDDHISTS' DEMANDS

HHH TO GET LLD.

Honorary Degrees To Five

Five men will receive honorary degrees at spring commencement at 4 p.m. June 12 in Spartan Stadium.

Hubert H. Humphrey, United States vice president, will deliver the commencement address and will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree as will Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg, Alden E. Dow, Midland architect, and Eni Njoku, recently appointed vice chancellor of the University of Nigeria.

An honorary doctor of science degree will be awarded to Mark V. Burlingame, executive president of the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America.

Vice President Humphrey, who will be making his second visit to MSU within a year, first held elective office as mayor of Minneapolis in 1945. He was elected senator from Minnesota in 1948 and was reelected in 1954 and 1960. He then served as Senate majority whip from 1961 until his election to the vice presidency in 1964.

Seaborg has been chairman of AEC since 1961 when he resigned his post as chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley. Seaborg helped discover plutonium and won the 1951 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his research career in nuclear chemistry. He also won the Enrico Fermi Award, the American Chemical Society's Charles Lathrop Parsons Award, the Leif Erickson Award and the 1966 Willard Gibbs Medal.

Dow, who was one of the first architects to use bright colors in industrial designs, is best known for his unusual churches and homes. He designed and constructed the town of Lake Jackson in Southern Texas.

Other awards won by Dow include the Michigan Society of Architects Gold Medal, the "Diploma de Grand Prix" from the Paris International Exposition, and awards of merit from the American Institute of Architects (AIA) and the Saginaw Valley Chapter of the AIA.

Njoku, a Nigerian botanist and currently visiting professor at MSU, will assume his duties as vice chancellor of the University of Nigeria July 1.

After lecturing three years at the University of Ibadan, Njoku became legislator and minister with the portfolio of mines and power in the central government of Nigeria. In 1960 he

(continued on page 7)

Dominicans To Elect New Government

From Our Wire Service

SANTO DOMINGO --Thousands of Dominicans voted in peace Wednesday to decide an issue they were trying to resolve by violence a year ago.

The issue was the restoration of democratic rule to this little country that has had only seven months of it during the past 36 years.

Veteran observers were surprised by the smoothness of the voting. There were no incidents of significance reported during the 12 hours the polls were open.

For a violence-prone little country that was in the grip of civil war a year ago, this was "almost unbelievable" as one Organization of American States official described it.

Women voted in surprisingly

large numbers to chose as president either Juan Bosch, 57, writer-raconteur who in 1962 became the Dominican Republic's first democratically elected president since 1930, or Dr. Joaquin Balaguer, 60, a small, frail lawyer with a long record of service to former dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Voters also chose a vice president, Congress and mayors.

Definite results are not expected before Thursday or perhaps Friday.

Cries of "fraud" were not slow in coming. Bosch supporters just after the polls opened charged that the "indelible" ink used to stain the fingers of voters to prevent multiple voting washed off. However, the Central Electoral Board rejected the complaint as invalid.

The Bosch followers also claimed one of their offices in the interior was sacked two days ago and also that a former high army officer under former dictator Rafael Trujillo was "touring the city" with a group of heavily armed men.

Balaguer was the first of the presidential candidates to cast his vote. He was greeted with cries of "Trujillist" and "hooray for Bosch" by Bosch supporters when he cast his vote.

(continued on page 7)



GLENN SEABORG

Dems Urge Statement On 'S' Role

MSU's Democratic Academic Resource Committee (DARC), reacting to controversy surrounding the University's role in Viet Nam, has urged members of the Board of Trustees to make a public statement concerning future overseas involvement.

In an executive board resolution the DARC criticized board members for choosing "to remain silent on an important issue clearly within its purview."

The committee suggested a five-point approach to prohibit a similar situation arising in the University's international programs.

The committee questioned: What are the goals of this University's participation in international programs?

--What are the criteria for determining whether or not participation in a particular program is desirable?

--What procedures are used to determine whether or not this University will participate in a program?

--What is the role of the faculty in relation to these programs?

--What are the policies regarding recruitment and reimbursement?

DARC chairman Harold J. Spaeth, associate professor of political science, said Wednesday he had received a reply from Board Chairman Warren M. Huff, assuring him "the matter had been under study for several months."

He said copies of the committee's resolution were sent to all board members and Rep. Jack Saxon, D-Detroit, chairman of the committee investigating the MSU-CIA affair.

Installation of equipment and transmitters--\$2,500.
Initial record subscriptions--\$660.
Bell Telephone radio line installation charges--\$500.
Recording tape (one gross)--\$250.

Contingency and emergency fund--\$6,500.

The loan is to be repaid in three years.

A tentative operating budget for the 1966-67 school year was also approved at the meeting. Board chairman Peter Sorum, Rochester, Minn., sophomore,

emphasized that the \$55,000 was entirely a projection based on an estimate that approximately 18,300 students will be living in the residence halls next year.

A \$1-per-resident tax has been approved; the final operating budget will be based on the amount actually collected.

The largest item on the operating budget as approved is a debt retirement figure of \$22,000.

Operating expenses on a \$55,000 (continued on page 12)

Board OK's Fall Budget Of \$13,164.23

By TOM WALKER
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board plodded through its budget allocations Tuesday night and finally came up with a figure of \$13,164.23 for its fall term budget.

The vote on the final budget, after its several sections were considered individually, was 9-2 in favor of acceptance, with John Cauley and Jim Sink, members-at-large, dissenting. Ann Osborne, Women's Inter-residence Council representative, and Bill Vredevoogd, Inter-Cooperative Council representative, did not attend the meeting.

Cauley and Sink were consistently the voices of fiscal moderation throughout the meeting. Between them, they moved to delete or reduce appropriations in some four areas.

Sink's motion to reduce the controversial board hospitality fund from \$100 to \$75 was defeated, as was a motion by John Mongeon, Men's Halls Assn. representative, to delete board hospitality entirely.

A motion by Cauley to delete

(continued on page 7)



STILL SMILING--Astronauts Tom Stafford and Eugene Cernan laugh it up upon arrival in the white room atop the Gemini-9 Titan-II tower. The German sign, "Next Time We Do Better," proved false when the flight was later postponed. (UPI Telephoto)

Computer Stalls Gemini 9; Flight Delayed Until Friday

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--A computer system breakdown with less than three minutes to blast-off Wednesday forced a two-day delay of the space flight of luckless Gemini 9 astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan.

For the second time in 15 days, Stafford, 35, and Cernan, 32, got the bitter word in their space capsule that their launch into space had been called off once again.

This time, the astronauts were within minutes of blastoff when their computer system went mysteriously awry. As the seconds ticked off, their "space window"--the time allotted to go into orbit in chase of a target satellite--slammed shut.

The 1,700-pound target, nicknamed the "Glob," soared into orbit right on schedule at 10 a.m. with a perfect liftoff. The computer system and the inexorable laws of space mechanics kept Stafford and Cernan from chasing after it as scheduled 98 minutes later.

Stafford, who has known more frustration than any other astronaut and has spent more "pad time" waiting for shots which never came off, was quoted as repeating the same mild expletive attributed to him when the first Gemini 9 flight was aborted May 17:

"Aw, shucks!"

Cernan repeated over and over "I just can't believe it. . . I just can't believe it."

Despite their disappointment, the astronauts kept up their spirits.

Donald K. (Deke) Slayton, chief

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Civilian Regime Attainable: LBJ

Militant Saigon Students
Burn Johnson In Effigy

SAIGON (UPI)--The military government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky bowed to Buddhist demands Wednesday and announced a compromise agreement to bring civilians into the government by next Monday. It was hoped the move would end the three-month-old political crisis that brought the country to the brink of civil war.

There was an immediate uproar in the Buddhist Saigon camp over the deal that left Ky in office, although with diluted power. A group of disgruntled monks and nuns threatened to burn themselves to death and militant students burned an effigy of President Johnson in the streets. But the riot was quelled by a chief monk who vowed "there will be no more concessions to the government."

(President Johnson, in an impromptu news conference in Washington, expressed his conviction that the formation of a constitutional government in South Viet Nam is attainable. "We are working very much to that end," he said.)

It could not be immediately determined whether the political agreement would be acceptable to dissident rebel forces in Hue where earlier Wednesday armed students sacked and burned the abandoned U.S. consulate.

At nightfall, army trucks with loudspeakers moved through the northern city proclaiming a curfew extending from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. and some students left newly-erected barricades in the streets. Vietnamese troops, who had fled from the U.S. consulate grounds before the rampaging students, returned to the debris-strewn compound to take up their original positions.

The agreement, coming at the end of two days of talks between moderate Buddhist leaders and the Ky government, was announced by radio Saigon and by a Buddhist leader to a mass gathering of 5,000 faithful in the Vien Hoa Dao Pagoda.

It calls for doubling the size of the ruling national leadership council by adding 10 civilians to its 10 military members by June 6 and setting up a Civilian and Armed Forces Congress by June 19 to oversee government affairs.

Reliable sources reported Buddhist and government leaders also agreed that a chief of state will be elected by the new government. This apparently meant Ky had agreed to the resignation of Chief of State Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu before he promised national elections in September for a constituent assembly.

U.S. Unveils New Bomb

SAIGON (UPI)--An armada of 120 U.S. Air Force jets using a powerful secret bomb turned eight square miles of North Viet Nam into a roaring inferno Tuesday in the war's greatest bombing mission, it was disclosed Wednesday.

U.S. military spokesmen said the warplanes, striking in wave after wave from morning to night, pulverized the Communists' Yen Bay supply complex 80 miles north of Hanoi, destroyed 72 warehouses, damaged 44 others and knocked out 25 of 30 anti-aircraft positions in the area.

Reliable sources said the Air Force jets dropped a hitherto secret anti-personnel bomb that shoots out thousands of lethal pellets. It was designed for use against such targets as clusters of Communists manning anti-aircraft guns.

The sources said the anti-personnel bomb had been used before against North Vietnamese targets.

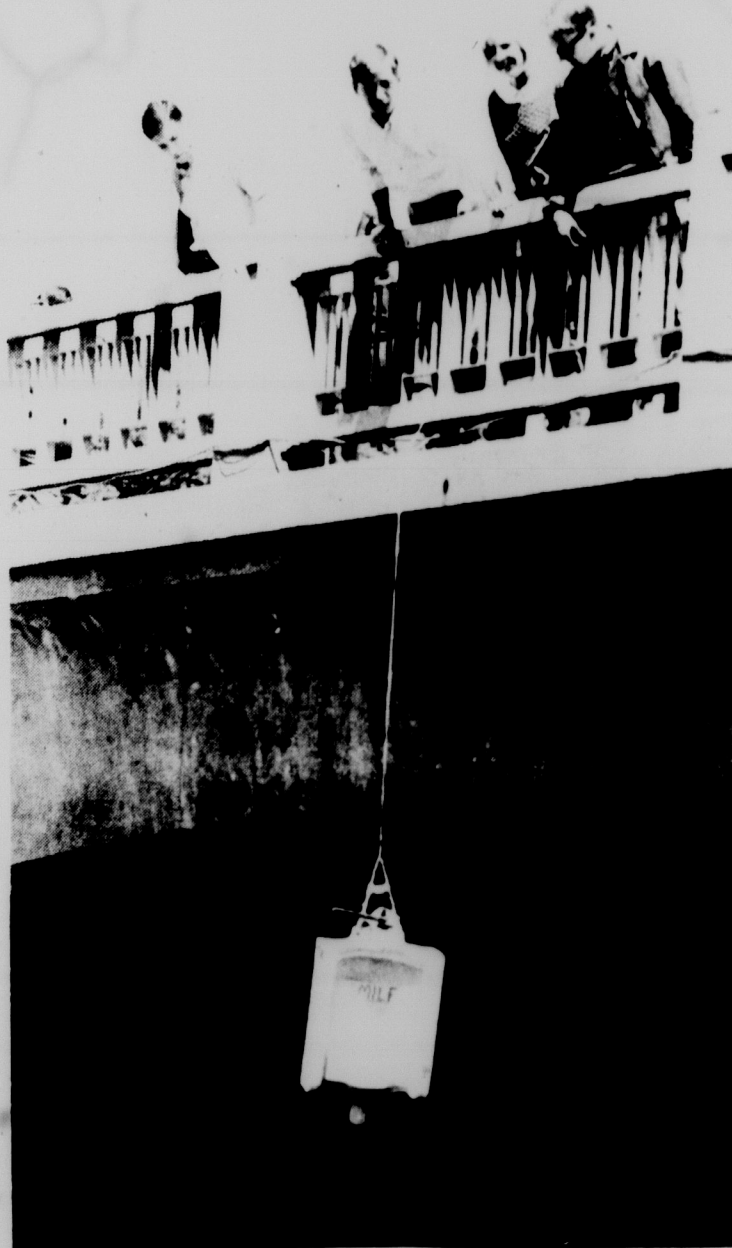
THE INSIDE LOOK

Vietnamese
Singer

Vietnamese singer Pham Duy Can talks about Viet Nam. P. 6.

Invitation to scientists to study glacier movements in Alaska this summer. P. 8.

Glacier
Study



VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE--Students look on with amusement at the urinal hanging from the Farm Lane bridge Wednesday afternoon. Campus Police said they have received no reports of a missing urinal. Photo by Dave Laura



STATE NEWS

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Page 2

Thursday, June 2, 1966

EDITORIALS

Women's Hours Need Change

THE QUESTION OF women's hours has been raised again. The Associated Women Students (AWS) has proposed that with the exception of freshmen, all women's hours be eliminated.

In the past the question has been much debated, but little action has been taken. Gradually, in the last several years, the trend has been toward liberalization. Last year, off campus housing restrictions were modified. This year women's sign-out procedure was simplified and liberalized.

Presently, more coeds are allowed to live off campus without restrictions and those living on campus have more freedom to come and go than ever before. Thus far, each change has met with approval and has been successful. The next logical step would be to modify or partially eliminate women's hours.

AWS has adopted a workable proposal. By eliminating hours for all women except freshmen, it would satisfy the administration as well as parents. If freshmen were still subject to present procedures, they would have a better chance to adjust and orient themselves to the University and also pacify any qualms parents

might have about leaving daughter alone at a large university.

We suggest that the proposal be amended to the extent that coeds above the freshmen level but not yet 21, be required to have parental permission before their hours are waived. Women over 21 would automatically have no hours. In this way, the University could be held less responsible and parents could determine the hours of their daughter until she reaches legal age.

Today women's hours serve no real purpose. They are an added burden to the conscientious and only a minor obstacle to those who actively seek to break the rules—under the present sign-out procedure. To date, there has been more than enough discussion on the desirability or undesirability of women's hours. As with other innovations and changes in University rules and regulations, the only way to find out if they work is to give them a trial run. The AWS proposal or a similar variation should be adopted on a trial basis for a year. Then an evaluation can be made. And we'll know what can and cannot be done. Further discussion will only prolong a final decision which can't be made until there is evidence on which to base it.

Is Big Brother Listening?

FOR YEARS, FEDERAL law enforcement agencies have been eavesdropping on Americans in an effort to use a defendant's own words as evidence against himself.

Their array of tools is impressive: sophisticated telephone tapping devices, microphones concealed in cuff links and hidden tape recorders, to name a few.

BUT WHAT ARE these clever devices doing in a free society? Totalitarian regimes have long used wiretapping techniques to hold the population in line. But the "Big Brother is watching" syndrome has no place in our society.

Four criminal cases that involved evidence obtained from federal eavesdropping may be used to put a halt to the government's snooping. Evidence obtained by a federal spy was used to convict Teamster Union leader James Hoffa. The Supreme Court has agreed to review whether the evidence obtained by the spy should have been used in the trial.

AND ZACHARY T. OSBORN, Hoffa's lawyer, was convicted of accepting a bribe on evidence obtained from a hidden tape recorder carried by the policeman who offered him the bribe.

Evidence was also obtained against Bobby Baker and his business associate, Fred R. Black, by federal bugging of hotel rooms.

EACH OF THESE cases raises the issue of whether evidence obtained by federal eavesdropping can be used to convict a man of a crime.

Section 605 of the Federal Communications Act states: "No person not being authorized by the sender shall intercept any communication and divulge or publish the existence, contents, substance, . . . of such intercepted communication to any person."

BUT IN THE past, the courts have declared that wiretapping is not classified as divulging information. And even if a federal policeman gives wiretap information to his superior, legally this is not divulging.

This interpretation of the law gives police the green light to "bug" an individual's home. It makes a mockery of the closely held principle that a man's home is his castle, a right guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment.

WHEN ONE MUST watch his words within the confines of his home, he is pitifully close to George Orwell's "1984" society.



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OUR READERS SPEAK

Compensation Unjustified

To the Editor:

I am very tired of the compensation issue and would willingly have left the protesting to other, more vigorous souls, but your reply to Mr. Lubin's letter of May 31 left me incredulous and insulted.

As cultural chairman and constitutional revision committee chairman of West Fee Hall, I publicly decry monetary compensation and indict ASMSU for its criminal, "no-choice" referendum.

I and members of my committees have spent "many hours" a week without looking for or expecting "something tangible." We have worked and will continue to work because a job must be done and we like doing it. We have never felt the need or justification for any compensation other than knowing we have done a good job and receiving honest recognition from those whose opinions we value. Anyone seeking more is

dishonest and/or juvenile.

I firmly believe that any type of monetary compensation for encouragement purposes is criminal and immoral. Until ASMSU declares itself openly as a workshop for politicians, it can in no wise justify compensating its members. Those who want to be officials instead of workers should get out. They're giving a potential source of "vigorous leadership in student government" a very bad name.

A final word: I have worked on many committees, and estimate that from one-half to seven-eighths of the time spent in meetings is either unnecessary or wasted. If our "politicians" would organize themselves a little better, they would find that it is possible to chair two committees, carry 18 credits a term with better than a 3.5 average and have time left over for dating, folk-singing, sports and a little leisure. Well, AS-MOO, it's your move again. Just re-

member that everybody is watching your plays this time.

David Gilbert
sophomore

Lambda Chi Be Praised

To the Editor:

Kudos to the men of Lambda Chi Alpha! At least one group on this campus has seen the real Paul Krassner. Amidst the flurry of accusation a sane voice speaks. Thank you gentlemen both for your understanding and your Junior 500. I am sure Mr. Krassner would appreciate your dedication while ridiculing your motivation. Again thank you for pointing out the truth amidst the falsity and misunderstanding.

Robert Herrington Moustakas
Birmingham

No Excuse For Ignorance?

To the Editor:

MSU and Ramparts have done the nation and its universities a service by exposing to the light of controversy the CIA-Viet Nam-MSU issue. While Jaffe reprimands MSU's irresponsibility in not ascertaining the extent of its commitments and their ramifications with regard to the Viet Nam assignment, Smuckler reviews the history of this university's commitment in Viet Nam and arrives at conclusions which reiterate Jaffe's hypothesis (State News, May 20). One of the gentlemen is using inductive, the other deductive reasoning. Both are right.

Defend Your School, But Watch Your Style

To the Editor:

Bravo for Mr. Leonard Sherman! His letter of May 26, objected to a State News slight upon the integrity of the professional school of which he is a member. However, the admirability of his defense was muted by the professional snobbery which permeated the letter.

Undoubtedly the students and faculty of the College of Veterinary Medicine are proud of their school but such pride is not unique. Again, this "sacrifice" of many hours for his chosen profession may be a blessing to a prospective veterinarian's patients (or is it patience), but such devotion is not restricted to this vocation. With reference to side-walk-surfing and bare-

The salutary effect of all this storm is that from now on this university and probably most other American universities will carefully look into the ramifications and attachments that accompany an educational mission in another country. At least each institution will do this if it wants to preserve its reason for existence as well as its reputation.

Innocently as MSU may have acted in Viet Nam, there is no excuse for an ignorance which leads to irresponsibility and worse. But hindsight can clarify future university commitments in international cooperation. And other uni-

versities will profit by our example in this instance.

M. E. Murray,
East Lansing graduate assistant.



Keith L. MacMillan
Australian Graduate Student,
Spartan Village



TOM SEGAL

Candid Look At Tourists

AS I LISTENED to the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race on radio, my thoughts drifted back to last summer when I drove the tourist bus around the 500-Mile Race track.

Every day, I'd chauffeur about 200 people around the 2 1/2 mile oval at a hair-raising 30 miles an hour. The job never became a chore because every batch of passengers was a new experience.

I'll never forget the local old-timers who would come out for an occasional lap around the track. . . the wide-eyed Cub Scouts. . . the little old ladies who wanted to know where all the accidents took place. . . the typical American family: papa, mama, the little ones, and the "See Rock City" stickers. . . the swingers who wanted me to "floor it". . . the foreign students snapping pictures as the bus bounced along.

Then there was the sweet little old lady who asked where the horses were kept and where the betting windows were located. . . the young girl who asked how the drivers kept from getting dizzy going around and around the track. . . the youngster who wanted to know if I was A.J. Foyt. . . the scores of tourists who knew "one of the drivers."

Those who were visiting the track for the first time usually commented on the track's narrowness—50 feet wide on the straightaways. And many were surprised that the asphalt surface was cracked and bumpy.

Many were amazed that the Memorial Day 500 is the only race held at the track.

BUT OCCASIONALLY THESE congenial visitors appeared in another light; the ugly looks of the tired, hot travelers waiting in line to board the Volkswagen bus. . . the papa wearing a faded T shirt, burmudas and sneakers; the mama wearing a wrinkled blouse and shorts; and the little



ones dripping ice cream onto their Roy Rogers T shirts. . . the people shoving in line. . . the man who acted as if he had just lost a fortune when a nearby vending machine refused to return his dime.

Do these people dress and act this way in their home towns, among their friends?

Tourists are so busy observing the sights that they forget that they are being observed too. They act naturally. They aren't on their good behavior. This is what makes tourist observing so enjoyable; you see people as they really are.

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

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Radical Wins At Stanford

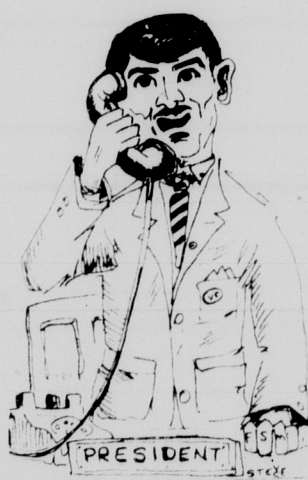
STANFORD, Calif. (CPS)—Stanford University students have elected a "radical" student body president.

David Victor Harris, a tall, mustached student, bred in the ideals of Paul Goodman, a Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee member, an adamant foe of the Viet Nam War, a Free Speech Movement advocate and an outspoken critic of fraternities, captured the presidency. Harris won by a vote of 2,414 to 1,849, in the largest turnout ever for an election, stunned the community and his opponent—a moderate fraternity man.

How did Harris win? Certainly his ideas are foreign to most college students. Stanford is probably considered a conservative rather than a liberal institution. Stanford Daily editor Jon Roise wrote that Harris won because, "his candid and outspoken style was for many, a welcome relief to the usual drivel of student politics."

"This candidate, with his long hair and articulate criticism, touched a raw nerve. He hit upon the one area in which all students of the University, activists and athletes alike, are affected: education."

Roise quoted a fraternity man, who supported Harris despite his criticism of the Greek system, as saying, "All the other candidates sounded exactly alike; he was the only one with something new to say. All the other candidates would spend time rebutting



'Hello... Mao baby?'

his points, while he would just talk ideas."

Harris admits he is a "radical," but "in the sense that radical means getting to the roots of things." That is why he got into the presidential race.

"Originally, we ruled out the idea of winning. Our intention was to make the rest of the candidates speak to the important issues," he said.

During the campaign, however, by talking about such things as the abolishment of grades, creation of a student-run experimental college and allowing seats for students on the board of trustees, Harris established himself as the symbol of radical reform.

He has come a long way from the "moderate" Democratic background with which he says he entered college.

"I reached a position where I

had to think of things in my own terms and I found the terms society had supplied me with for years were far from my own," he explains.

Calling himself an "artistic socialist," he lists his heroes as Staughton Lynd, Bob Parris and Norman Thomas. He has worked in Mississippi and, after graduation, intends to apply for conscientious objector status. Harris, 20, is a social thought major.

"I do believe American society is sick," he says. "Individuals within the society have stopped looking at themselves, considering themselves in relation to the rest of humanity."

Harris perceives a "paternal attitude" in most university administrators that makes them unsympathetic to student demands for equality.

"Virtually all of them are staid; their thoughts about education have stagnated in their own perspective," he says, although he does believe Stanford has some good administrators.

Harris shares the tenacious commitment of the student radical to reform and is willing to use force to achieve it.

"One begins with the obligation of approaching administrators and asking them to work with us in building a better model of education, and if that's impossible due to their approach to both students and education, then one has the obligation to push them into a position of openness so that a meaningful change can take place."

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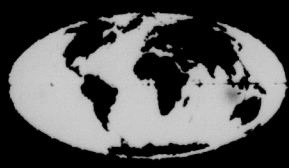
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at a Glance

Whites Rap Election Of Negro

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI)--White citizens predicted Wednesday that if Negro Lucius Amerson takes office as sheriff he will be killed by members of his own race and violence will wrack this rural town. "This country won't be a fit place to live in the next four years," said a white deputy sheriff. Amerson and two other Negroes won nominations to office in Macon County Tuesday in the Democratic runoff. There was no announced Republican opposition--which could make Amerson the only Negro sheriff in the nation.

Graham Launches London Crusade

LONDON (UPI)--American evangelist Billy Graham Wednesday launched his month-long crusade for Christ with a challenge to the British people to lead western civilization out of "its ruins of moral decadence."

The fiery preacher, speaking in London's vast Earl's Court Hall, said millions of Christians throughout the

world were praying "that a torch will be lighted in London this month of June that will give spiritual and moral light to a world that is rapidly plunging into darkness."

He announced his crusade was being held at a "time when the world is being caught up in a psychopathic madness that could mean ultimate racial suicide."

Russia Tells China "Hands Off"

MOSCOW (UPI) -- Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy Wednesday said Siberia is an inviolable part of the Soviet Union in what apparently was a hands-off warning to Communist China.

Communist China shares a common border with the Soviet Union in the Far East. Since the Peking-Moscow feud erupted, the Chinese have revived claims to about 500,000 square miles of Soviet territory in Siberia and Central Asia.

Cuba Charges CIA Plot

HAVANA (UPI)--The Cuban government claimed Tuesday the six-man crew of a "pirate launch" sunk offshore in a gun battle early Monday was sent here by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to kill Premier Fidel Castro.

Four of the men were killed and two captured.

According to the official statement, the launch left the U.S. from Tony Roof, in Marathon Key, Fla. "Their mission," the statement said, "was to assassinate Fidel Castro to create a climate favorable to the plans of the imperialist aggressors against Cuba..."

Congo Plotters To Hang

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)--The Congolese National Radio announced Wednesday that ex-Premier Everiste Kimba and three former Cabinet ministers will be hanged in a public square Thursday. A military court convicted them Tuesday of plotting to kill President Joseph Mobutu.

Lower School Age Reaction Sampled

WASHINGTON (UPI)--"Well, it would be a good thing, if..."

That, with the emphasis on the "if," was the gist of a sampling of national reaction to a proposal that children begin public school at four instead of six.

Most educators, congressmen and parents contacted in a UPI survey thought the basic idea a good one--and some supported it outright--but they sprinkled their endorsements with multitudes of "if," "ands," and "buts."

Their reservations concerned shortages of teachers, classrooms and money which might overburden school systems and endanger existing programs.

Some parents felt that children have too little home life as it is and suggested it might be better to keep them out of school until they were seven.

At issue was the recommendation made Tuesday by the National Education Assn. that a public kindergarten program be created to accept children at the age of four.

The 23-member, nongovernmental commission said that by the age of six, "most children have already developed a considerable part of the intellectual ability they will possess as adults."

Under the proposal, children age four and five would take part in a program intended to prepare them for learning. They would still not begin a normal first grade curriculum until they were six and the early entry would not be compulsory.

A typical reaction from educators came from Philadelphia School Superintendent C. Taylor Whittier. The idea, he said, would be a good one "if it included all children, not just the disadvantaged, and if the federal government paid the bills." But, he cautioned, "we don't have space for all the children presently enrolled."

Another approach was taken by Pittsburgh School Superintendent Sidney P. Marland, who said he favored the proposal if it was limited to the disadvantaged. "Children from adequate homes have other resources to draw on," he said. "Mothers and children should live, work and play together for awhile."

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, said she had no doubts about the value of an early start. But she had two qualifications--it would have to be a long-range plan and something

would have to be done to increase the teacher supply.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., another committee member, strongly endorsed the plan and said it ought to go further and "actively involve" the parents in child development programs.

Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., suggested that the program begin with needy children and then gradually take all. And he suggested that it might be lowered to take in three-year-olds, especially those from needy homes. J.W. Edgar, Commissioner of the Texas Education Agency, approved of bringing five-year-olds into the state system, but stopped short of accepting four-year-olds. "I think four-year-olds fall generally in the category of nursery school aid and right now I'm not prepared to say Texas schools should go in that direction."

Max Rafferty, California State Superintendent of Education, suggested tests to determine when each child was ready for school. In some cases, he said, this would result in some starting school before six and others after six.

Malik, Rahman End Feud

Singapore withdrew from the federation last year. Malik and Razak did not sign an official document but did toast each other with champagne as an aide read the "press statement."

Old ATL Books
Can Help Others

Students taking ATL this term are being asked to donate their two-volume American Mind textbooks to southern Negro colleges and African universities.

Marked containers will be placed in Berkeley and Bessey halls and the Auditorium as well as in dormitory complexes where the tests are held Monday morning.

The request is being made jointly by the ATL Faculty Book Committee

and the African Students Assn.

A new text will be used for ATL in the fall, lowering the resale value of the second edition of the American Mind now in use.

Benjamin Hickock of the ATL Dept. and head of the committee said that Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., where the Student Education Program (STEP) is held during the summer, will be one of the recipients.

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Civil Rights Meeting
Opens With Warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The White House Conference on Civil Rights opened under a heavy security guard Wednesday with warnings by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Negro leaders that it would be dangerous to try to stall the drive for equality.

Off the conference floor, Floyd B. McKissick, militant national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), demanded an end to the war in Viet Nam to divert billions of dollars to the Negro cause.

McKissick's remarks to newsmen quickly were rejected by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). "This is a wealthy and powerful nation and it can well afford both to meet its international commitments and cope with domestic problems," he said.

Humphrey made no mention of Viet Nam in a keynote speech in which he said that 20 million American Negroes "no longer will be pacified by slogans or tokens" in their fight to share in the fruits of U.S. affluence.

A. Philip Randolph, elder statesman of the Negro movement, agreed. "The Negro ghettos in every city are now centers of tension and socio-racial dynamite, near the brink of explosions of violence," he said. Humphrey criticized "heavy-handed" law enforcement officials and white citizens "who ap-

pear more concerned about preserving the status quo than rooting out longstanding injustices."

But he got the biggest round of applause when he lashed out at "Negro Americans who appear more concerned about their own positions than about the plight of those less fortunate, less articulate members of their race."

The 2,400 invited delegates met to consider proposals for improved jobs, housing, education and courtroom justice for Negroes. Their recommendations will go to President Johnson after two days of discussion.

The President told a news conference Wednesday there was bound to be disagreement among civil rights advocates but this was no reason to be disturbed. The result, he predicted, will be "progress in this field where it is so desperately needed."

The conference ground rules of no resolutions and no voting, according to widespread corridor conversations, reflected concern by Johnson that Viet Nam might be dragged into the debate.

McKissick, who had charged the conference was "rigged by the administration," claimed victory in a compromise reached overnight by the 29-member executive council appointed by the President to direct the meeting. The new rules will permit voting on resolutions at 12 workshop sessions today, but still not at general sessions.

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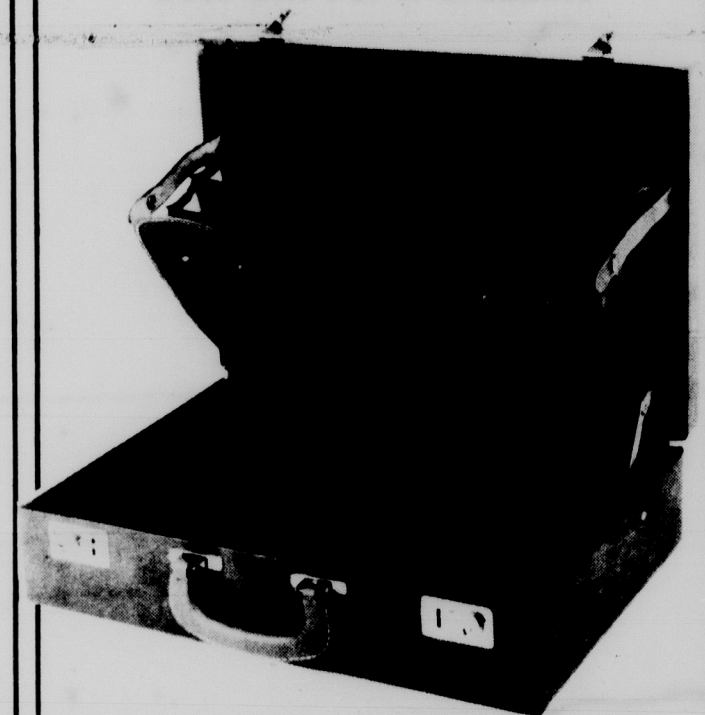
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Why Ivies Balk At NCAA's 1.6 Grade Ruling

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

The ethics of academic standards in American colleges and universities have received their share of debate, dissection and dissection. Touching firmly on all three dimensions of the problem is a new factor—inter-collegiate athletics.

The academicians are not the only banner-wavers involved here. Angry protests are coming in from athletic administrators

with equal wrath, backed by the guardians of the ivory tower. Once again, as in any athletic

First In A Two-Part Series

dispute of this nature, the participant is caught in the middle, floundering in an academic-athletic sea while his lifeguards are arguing over who's to toss out the preserver.

In January 1965 at their annual convention, the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. fired the first shots against the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) when they banned college athletes from participation in unsanctioned AAU meets.

At the same time, legislation was passed concerning academic standards and athletic eligibility, slated to go into effect Jan. 1, 1966. It took a back seat to the regenerated AAU hassle and missed the front-line attention.

Following the '66 convention, it was front-page news. The NCAA had ruled that institutions could not give scholarship aid to an athlete who failed to project a minimum 1.60 grade average—based on a 4.0 scale—from in-

dications given on his high school records.

The athlete must maintain this average (C-) while in college to continue to receive financial aid. The ruling stipulates that in order to compete as a sophomore, he must earn a 1.60 by the end of his first year.

Furthermore, if the individual cannot predict a 1.60, he is prohibited from practicing or being coached during his freshman year.

This last clause throws considerable weight, for the Ivies, as well as a large number of other schools, including the Big Eight members, schedule a full roster of freshman competition.

From January through March, telegrams were hastily passed in

bulk across the country in an effort to solve, or at least hold in abeyance, the conflict until next January's meetings. The correspondence was primarily from the desks of Everett Barnes, commissioner of the NCAA, and Princeton President Robert F. Goheen, chairman of the Ivy Group Policy Committee.

Nothing, save for three months of uncertainty and confusion, was achieved. Certificates for acceptance were required by Feb. 15 to let the NCAA know that the rule was being followed.

Brown, Dartmouth, Cornell and Princeton had filed statements acceptable to the NCAA; Columbia and Harvard had indicated that they would follow suit.

Yale and Pennsylvania remained the sole Ivy members refusing to comply. Their decision left them out of NCAA championships.

Penn. the Ivy basketball champ, was refused participation in the national collegiate tournament unless it complied with the legislation. Yale was likewise banned from the swimming championships.

What followed was a united secession by the Ivy League from post-season NCAA activities. It meant that Columbia would be unable to defend its fencing

The NEWS In

SPORTS

crown, Cornell's strong hockey unit would miss the title playoffs and Ivy wrestlers and trackmen would also be benched.

Altogether, approximately 125 schools, primarily in the East, have refused to observe the ruling. Few of those other than the Ivy institutions, however, compete in inter-collegiate sports with major schools.

In withdrawing from post-season events but remaining formally within the NCAA, Goheen cited three Ivy points of contention:

1. athletes should not be treated differently than other students;
2. athletic organizations should not determine academic policy;
3. students with low grades should not automatically be banned from athletics without other factors being considered.

The move towards an "all-NCAA" minimum grade average

is a first for college sport. Still, it does not erase those higher standards set by individual conferences. Instead, it is intended to bolster the minimum standards of those groups operating below the 1.60.

The Big Ten operates under a minimum 1.70. Harvard, an Ivy example, claims a semester cut-off point of 1.75.

The NCAA had landed its punch, according to the Ivies, squarely on the area closest to home—determining a student-athlete's eligibility without due regard for the individual as a student and the important part athletics plays in his academic life.

The Ivy league, with institutions whose enrollments average approximately 6,000, feels that its style of education, geared to individual treatment, is being tampered with by the NCAA's out-of-bounds attempt at making institutional policy.

The Ivies say that they do not give athletic scholarships per se, but that all financial aid coming from the group is given on the basis of economic need.

"The potential of a boy from poor circumstances cannot always be measured on the basis of existing tests," Adolph Samborski, Harvard's director of athletics said, "and he may produce less than the 1.60."

"Yet he may be a good miler. Because he does this well, the ideal situation for him would be competition on the freshman track team," he pointed out. "The rule, though, says that he can't compete until he attains the minimum grade point."

Ivy administrators consider such a boy's eligibility a factor in his effective adjustment with the academic community.

"Athletics is not a reward, but a part of his education," Samborski said, "and for this reason we will allow him to compete. If after the first semester the administration feels that he hasn't made sufficient progress, a decision will be made accordingly. We object to the automatic enforcement of such a rule as against the university's enforcement."

Tired Clay Back; Cool About Draft

NEW YORK (AP)—A tired and subdued Cassius Clay returned by plane from Cairo Wednesday and denied that he had said he was coming home "to beat the draft."

"I didn't say anything like that," said Clay on his arrival at Kennedy Airport, when asked about a story from Cairo May 5.

quoting him to that effect. "That's just some mad, angry reporter trying to get something started."

"It would be ignorant to make a statement like that. It would be foolish to say anything like that."

The heavyweight champion, however, declined to answer questions on his draft status and whether he was a conscientious objector.

Clay is appealing his reclassification to 1-A which makes him subject to military call-up.

The undefeated boxer from Louisville, Ky., visited the United Arab Republic after he stopped Britain's Henry Cooper in the sixth round of a title fight at London May 21.

Clay, who prefers his Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, had a 40-minute talk Tuesday with President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Clay said they discussed the progress of the country and boxing. He said it was "a brotherly discussion."

Clay arrived in mid-afternoon and then flew on to Chicago.

He answered questions from newsmen in a subdued voice but avoided all the touchy ones. Asked about his patriotism and whether he was proud to be an American, Clay replied, "I'm not saying anything about that. That's a tough question."

He added that no matter what he said it might be misunderstood, so he preferred to remain silent.

Asked if he was a conscientious objector, he said, "I'm not talking about that, either."



DASHING JIM—Jim Garrett, MSU trackman, shows his streaking form in the 100-yard dash. Garrett and the Spartans will display their talent Saturday at the 40th annual Central Collegiate Conference meet at Notre Dame. Photo by Dave Laura

Richey In Semifinals

PARIS (AP)—Little Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., battled her way into the women's semifinals Wednesday and became the lone U.S. singles survivor in the French International Tennis Tournament.

The determined, 23-year-old Texas girl, co-holder of the No. 1 ranking in the United States, shook off an attack of early wildness and defeated Annette Van Zyl of South Africa, 3-6,

6-3, 6-2. She thus qualified to go against the tournament favorite, Wimbledon champion Margaret Smith of Australia.

The American doubles team of Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, stayed alive with a 6-3, 9-7, 6-0 quarter-final triumph over Martin Mulligan of Australia and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

BENINGTON, BESSONE:

'Cut Schedules By 20 Games'

This is the second of a three-part series dealing with the length of the professional baseball, hockey and basketball schedules and their effect on the athletes.

By BOB HORNING

"Too long," was the instant reaction of John Benington and Amo Bessone to the mention of the professional basketball and hockey schedules.

The Michigan State coaches suggested 20 fewer games for each sport. They had their reasons.

The drawn out season is too tiring and monotonous for the players, they said. It becomes a chore playing out the regular schedule, let alone the playoffs. As Bessone said, "hockey players lose their sharpness as the season progresses, and begin looking for the end of the year. Fans don't always notice that the players slow down, though, since they're all in the same boat, all tired."

Consequently, youth and speed become increasingly important as the season progresses. Bessone attributes Montreal's Stanley Cup win over Detroit to the younger legs of the Canadiens who just outlasted the Red Wings.

And Benington claims Elgin Baylor's freshness during the NBA playoffs (he was out with an injury part of the season) was one of the reasons for his fantastic series against Boston. It's this freshness and ability to come off the bench and get a team running again that has made



JOHN BENINGTON



AMO BESSONE

Frank Ramsey and John Bavlisek so valuable as "sixth men" to the Celtics over the years.

So to keep players fresh and sharp, the two coaches suggest cutting about six weeks off the schedules. Then Detroit goalie Roger Crozier might not need a week's vacation during the season to regain his strength.

Then, after winning three of the necessary four games in the NBA playoffs, Boston Coach Red Auerbach might not say, "we just want to get it over with and go home."

But how to go about shortening the season is a problem with no easy solution.

There once were only 40 games to the basketball and hockey schedules, but higher player salary demands necessitated an increase. Bessone said. The number of games continued rising, until now there are 70 in hockey and 80 in basketball. The salaries haven't increased proportionately, he said.

Now the management certainly won't reduce the number of hockey games since fans are filling up the stadiums almost every game in every city, he said. "Attendance in the major and minor leagues last year was 85 per cent of capacity. Even in perennial last-place cities as Boston and New York, an empty seat is not common," Bessone said.

"The owners put money first and know if they cut the number of games they will lose money," he said.

Since teams play only three times a week, fans haven't become saturated with the game, Bessone said, but an 80-game schedule is probably the limit for fan appeal, and the management will hold the number of games to 80.

Benington said he feels that basketball has already passed the saturation point. He said the owners are defeating their purpose of playing more games to draw more fans and get more money.

"So many games are unfair to the fans since they pay for and expect to see a great game. But, actually, only about every third game is a great one, when both teams happen to be physically and mentally ready."

"The other times the fans don't get what they come to see. And owners can't expect fans to come if players don't go at their peak every game," Benington said.

Both men mentioned league expansion as a means for shortening the schedule. In basketball, the interest created in the new cities may bring in extra fans per game to make up for fewer games played, Benington said.

The same thing could happen in hockey, Bessone said, but he doubts that it will. He said an 80-game schedule will continue to draw near-capacity crowds because of the increased hockey interest in the United States. The owners don't want to lose any possible money by lowering the number of games.

Bessone holds a faint hope that the number of NHL games can be reduced if the revenue from the proposed telecasts of games next year is high enough for all the teams.

Whatever and whenever the solution, Benington emphasized that some change is necessary:

"The way it is now the fan is being hurt. The player is being hurt, and the owner isn't gaining anything except the misery of his players."

N.Y. Rejects

'Fight To Finish'

NEW YORK (AP)—There will be no fight to the finish for heavyweights George Chuvalo of Canada and Argentina's Oscar Bonavena at Madison Square Garden, June 23. They will meet in a scheduled 10-rounder.

The boxers' request for a fight to the finish was rejected by Edwin B. Dooley, the new chairman of the State Athletic Commission, in his first ruling as he took over the post Wednesday. "It would not be in the interests of the boxers," said Dooley.

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Viet Folksinger Educates

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

A Vietnamese folk singer-philosopher by the name of Pham Duy came to East Lansing to entertain and educate some American college students.

He and Jane Pratt, a Detroit native who was studying at the University of Saigon, presented a 45-minute program of Vietnamese folk songs at Spiro's Cafeteria Tuesday night. The

sound was semi-bluegrass, and gratifyingly un-gong-bonging.

Afterwards Pham Duy answered questions which ranged, as did the songs he had sung, from the very, very delicate to the very, very robust.

Speaking in careful English, a language he began studying only this winter, he talked about his Viet Nam, the one he has seen in 20 years of wandering from village to village.

Alternately anecdotal and

academic, the conversation covered GI-villager relations, the future of South Viet Nam, the art of demonstrating, the role of the students and the adequacy of American newspaper and TV coverage.

The man from Saigon twice listed his countrymen's advantages over their brothers north of the 17th parallel. Pham Duy was born in the north, and has relatives there.

Tapping teacher-like on the tips of his three upraised fingers, he recounted these advantages:

"Food. Very basic. Inflation has come in the south since so many GI's came. Everything costs much more than before, but it is still possible to find enough food. In the north this is not so.

"Independence. The VC (Viet Cong) say now that the Americans are just like the French colonists. But the people know this is not so. Do not let the anti-American demonstrations worry you. We are not your colony; we cannot act like one.

"Freedom. In the north Ho Chi Minh has a network of party men throughout the whole country. He has control of what people do and say. People are formed into groups of three; one needs the permission of the others to do anything. Not in the south. You know? The famous demonstrations—are they a sign of free men or of slaves?

Pham Duy is a Confucian, and a very patient man. But he grieves over his country's political disorganization.

"First in the 1950's the people were formed into hamlets. Fences were built to protect the villages. Then the soldiers would leave. 'Call if you need us,' they would say.

"Then the VC would come. But before the soldiers could come to help the village, permission was needed. Permission from Saigon.

"Two days later the soldiers would come. The houses would be burned and the people would be dead."

In later times, matters improved somewhat, Pham Duy said. The technical assistance people began coming in greater numbers. There were also more soldiers.

"But never together. Always either force or aid, never the two together. This does not work."

He would like to see a coordinated "clear and hold" policy put into effect, in which technical assistance would be given within a gradually increasing ring of troop-held territory.

Artists, who have a unique dispensation from terror and mistrust in Viet Nam, could help cajole the villagers into "self-help" programs, he believes. The country's communications are district-oriented, and the artists provide the only traditional source of central information, Pham Duy said.

"We have over 50 private

groups of young people doing that just now," he said. "The United States spends a million dollars a day in Viet Nam for bombs. Why not spend part of it for programs like these?"

He feels that the American press—"It seems very powerful here, and, what is the word?" He paused. "Sensational, yes, that's the word." For one thing, he feels that they overemphasize demonstrations.

Many Americans don't know that the demonstrating "students" are actually often small children of no fixed address. Because Americans think that the demonstrators are college students, they often overestimate their significance.

He told of an incident on the Saturday following the first anti-American demonstrations. "All the same children were in the market. They were demonstrating again, only this time for a different issue; higher pay for demonstrators."

He tries through his music to tell the people that they are not alone in their troubles. "Sometimes, it is good to cry." He also tries to instruct them, often through satire:

"I must kill one man for my place in the sun;

"I must kill one man.

"I must kill 10 men for peace and prosperity for my family.

"I must kill 10 men....

"I must kill thousands of men on behalf of the fatherland....

"I must kill every one else, on behalf of all mankind.

"I must kill myself first."



VIETNAMESE SINGER--Pham Duy Can, a Vietnamese composer who sang at Spiro's Tuesday, plays for Jane Pratt who sings with him while his regular accompanists are in Europe. Miss Pratt, who has studied at Yale and the University of Michigan, met the composer while studying Vietnamese student groups at the University of Saigon. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Ferency Pleads Strikers' Cause

Zolton A. Ferency set aside his political aspirations for awhile here Tuesday night and together with the Earl Nelson Singers urged the University community to unite with the citizens of Strike City, Miss., in their "fight for economic justice."

The Democratic candidate for governor, taking time-off from the hectic campaign trail, appealed to MSU citizenry for help in the Negro citizen's "struggle against the Southern Establishment."

The soulful Earl Nelson Singers used a different approach, but their heart-thumping spirituals embodied the same hope—that the American Negro would one day overcome.

Appearing before a rally in Fairchild Theater marking the midpoint of the Strike City fund-raising drive, Ferency spoke without the fiery tone that brings a wince from Republicans and Democrats alike.

Ferency, comparing the plight in Strike City to the 300-mile Delano grapepickers march, said "it is for us to walk that extra mile" to insure economic equality to those people there.

He proposed they be helped because they need it, and not merely because they are American Negroes.

Funds collected from the rallies go towards installing a well in Strike City's Community C. Spartan Village, phone 355-1002. Currently their only

source of water is a hand pump. A hygienic well is required to qualify the tiny community for Operation Head Start programming.

Strike City was established nearly a year ago when 12 Negro tractor drivers and their families struck the Delta plantation asking for a \$1 wage increase over their \$6 a day salary.

They were forcibly evicted from their clapboard shacks and denied poverty aid from local authorities.

Officials are asking for \$6,000 in donations to dig and install the well for the 50 families that live there.

Mrs. Janie Close, coordinator for the drive, estimates \$1,000 has been collected to date, but all totals are not yet in. The final day of the drive on campus is Friday, but it will continue until June 19 in other cities.

An outdoor dance is planned at 8 Saturday night on the University tennis courts. Admission charge of 35 cents per person will go towards the Strike City fund.

Music will be supplied by the Mutations, a rock and roll band, with half-time highlighted by The Sounds, The Soundettes, LeRoy Bobbitt and the Modern Flames Jazz Quartet.

Individual donations may be sent to Mrs. Janie Close, 1425 well in Strike City's Community C, Spartan Village, phone 355-1002.

Clubs Name Actives And Officers

Sailing Club

The officers of the MSU Sailing Club for 1966-67 were elected at the business meeting held Tuesday at Lake Lansing.

They are: commodore, David F. Chavkin, Roslyn, N.Y., junior; vice commodore, Wayne Christianson, Naperville, Ill., freshman; rear commodore, Dirk G. Terwilliger, Lansing sophomore; recording secretary, Martha MacCleery, Birmingham sophomore; corresponding secretary, Mary Fischer, Niles sophomore; treasurer, John E. Graham, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore.

Delta Phi Alpha

Thirty-three students were initiated to the Delta Mu chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, a national honorary scholastic fraternity for German majors.

The 33 new members of Delta Phi Alpha are: John W. Arnold, Berrien Springs junior; William J. Bohn, Ypsilanti graduate student; Muriel Brownlie, Birmingham sophomore; Carole A. Butcher, Detroit junior; Carolyn J. Canfield, New Hudson senior; Kathie L. Coblentz, Frankfort sophomore; Nancy Ellen Cooper, East Lansing senior; Melanie M. Cordray, East Lansing graduate student; Michael J. Gainey, East Lansing graduate student; Richard F. Currey, Bay City sophomore; Timothy W. Heitman, Saginaw sophomore; Lynne F. Hinkel, Rochester freshman; Thelma A. Hoogerhyde, Grand Rapids sophomore; John R. Hubbard, Fowler graduate student; E. Morgan Kelly Jr., East Lansing graduate student; Manfred E. Keune, Eaton Rapids graduate student; Barbara E. Klenbaum, Southfield graduate student; Christopher D. Koch, East Lansing graduate student; Mary J. Mesic, East Lansing graduate student; David H.

Herhold, Wilmette, Ill., junior. Other actives are: Jere Hixson, Ann Arbor freshman; Terry Jenkins, Saginaw freshman; Carol Maier, Richmond, Va., junior; Jonelle Plet, Dearborn junior; Linda Radtke, Lincoln Park freshman; Shari Strachan, Grosse Pointe freshman; Pat Verwilt, Mt. Prospect, Ill., freshman; Janice Vickers; and Ruth Waterson, Livonia freshman.

Green Splash

New officers of Green Splash are: president, Penney Pritchard, Pontiac junior; vice president, Nancy Bishop, Grand Blanc sophomore; secretary, Penny Hackett, Goleta, Calif., sophomore; treasurer, Rosie Brown,

Alexandria, Va., junior; and pledge trainer, Jane Shimmern, Royal Oak junior.

Recently appointed were: historian, Carol Glaze, Wayne sophomore; social chairman, Ruth Worrall, Milford junior; and Janice Vickers.

New actives are: Jackie Blank, Wayne freshman; Linda Brown, Bay City freshman; Pat Campbell, Detroit freshman; Ann Dugdale, Evanston, Ill., freshman; Ann Dunn, Lansing freshman; Freddie Fisherman, Houston, Tex., freshman; Sue Hamilton, Kalamazoo freshman; and Pat Monson, East Lansing graduate student; Klaus Musmann, East Lansing graduate student; Hannah R. Null, Grand Rapids junior; Judith A. Palmer, Coloma sen-

ior; Karl H. Regenbogen, McComb, Ohio, graduate student; Irmgard E. Ritters, Battle Creek freshman; Frank M. Scoonover, Salt Lake City, Utah, graduate student; Alfred R. Sellers, Grand Rapids graduate student; Shirley L. Smith, Royal Oak junior; Linda Spangler, Pontiac junior; Kathie A. Stoutenburg, Rochester sophomore; Elfriede E. Tell, Detroit graduate student; Florence A. Vipond, Berea, Ohio, junior; and Gordon Walter Zakrisun, Chicago graduate student.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority recently initiated 22 new members: Marilyn Berger, Detroit sophomore; Pat Barnett, Grand Rapids sophomore; Kathy Morris, Haslett sophomore; Myrna Demarest, Lansing sophomore; Sue Chapman, Grand Rapids freshman; Linda Collins, Detroit sophomore; Leslie Fellows, South Hamilton, Mass., freshman; Linda Fox, North Branch freshman.

Also: Jan Melville, Mamaroneck, N.Y., freshman; Phyllis Munro, Williamsburg freshman; Nora Pfennig, Saginaw freshman; Pam Richardson, Pompano Beach, Florida, freshman; Jean Siegler, Oak Park, Ill., freshman; Jan Sprague, Wyoming sophomore; Diane Hartman, Allegan freshman.

Also: Barb Leone, Libya, North Africa, sophomore; Mag McMullen, Grand Rapids sophomore; Sandra Starliper, Findley, Ohio,

freshman; Judy Stevens, Detroit sophomore; Lisa Sunstrom, Menominee freshman; Mary Zimmerman, Alpena sophomore; and Cathy Abbot, Bloomfield Hills freshman.

Linda Fox was awarded the Most Active Pledge Award, Jan Melville was awarded for scholarship and Myrna Demarest, outstanding activities.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority recently activated the following pledges: Fran Buchwach, Pitts-Burgh, Pa., freshman; Laura Burdick, Detroit sophomore; Leah Dweck, Grand Rapids freshman; Margaret Fisher, Glencoe, Ill., freshman; Freddie Sue Fisherman, Houston, Texas, freshman; Beverly Hern, Detroit freshman; Stephanie Kutzen, Ypsilanti junior; Carol Lipsitt, Detroit freshman; Barbara Picard, Highland Park, Ill., freshman; Elaine Ryan, Westwood, Mass., sophomore.

East Shaw

New officers of East Shaw Hall elected Tuesday were president, Joel Wine, Daly City, Calif., sophomore, and vice president, Mike Ricca, Grosse Pointe Woods freshman.

Phi Gamma Nu

New officers for the Phi Gamma Nu business sorority are: president, Judy Slusne, River-view junior; first vice president, Mary Modjeski, Lansing junior; second vice president, Sandy Scales, Pontiac junior; secretary, Linda Balog, Lincoln Park sophomore; treasurer, Margo Calkin, Detroit junior; and scribe, Linda McCabe, Dimondale sophomore.

New actives are: Lucille Carpenter, Lansing junior; Mary Lynn Casler, Battle Creek sophomore; Karen Forrest, Three Rivers freshman; Barbara Hanselman, Angola, Ind., freshman; Sharon Middaugh, East Lansing junior; and Coral Sue Peterson, Okemos junior.

Other actives are: Sarah Coquigne, Swartz Creek freshman; Diane Rooney, Mt. Clemens freshman; Barbara Samulak, Jackson junior; Cyndie Wozniak, North Grove, Ill., sophomore; Sandy Yma, Grand Rapids freshman; and Pam Ziemiak, Detroit freshman.

Linguist Kraft Gets Grant To Study Hausa

Ghases Kraft, assistant professor in the Dept. of Linguistics and Oriental and African languages, is a recent recipient of a Fulbright-Hayes research grant for the 1966-67 academic year. He will collect language data on several small Hausa-related dialects of northern Nigeria.

Film Group Sets Showings

The Exploring Cinema Society will present "The Most Wanted Man," a Fernand comedy, at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Lansing.

"The Pusher," an example of original film making from Yugoslavia, will also be shown. It is the story of sibling rivalry in which scenes are pantomimed by actors against white backgrounds.

The season will conclude June 18 when the society presents "The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T.," a Dr. Seuss musical.

Hausa, and its 125 related languages, make up the Chadic subfamily of Afro-Asiatic languages. Hausa, however, is the major spoken language of northern Nigeria.

More than 12 million people speak Hausa as their native language, while another five to 10 million speak it as second language. This, according to Kraft, makes Hausa the most widely spoken African language.

Kraft plans to engage three of four Nigerians to assist in writing down and tape recording materials in their own and other languages. For grammatical analysis several hours of conversation must be taped to provide information for the linguist to determine the meaningful grammatical units of the language.

Kraft and his wife were in Nigeria from 1957 to 1960 serving as linguistic missionaries for the Church of the Brethren. Mrs. Kraft, who holds the masters degree in linguistics, will assist Kraft with his research.

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Recital Set For Sunday

Music for woodwinds will be performed by Frank Wangler, Lansing graduate student, at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

Wangler will open his program with Bach's "Fourth Sonata for Flute." Other works included in his performance are: "Suite for Oboe and Piano," by Telemann; "Three Pieces for Clarinet," by Stravinsky; and "Sonata for Bassoon and Piano," by Paul Hindemith.

Assisting Wangler will be pianist Dorothy Acevedo.

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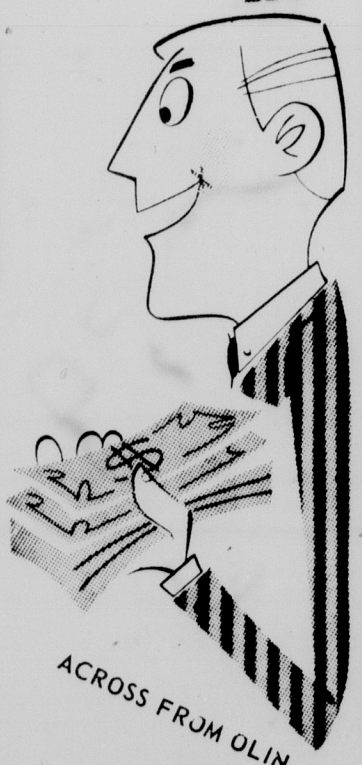
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West Landon Honors 'Mrs. N's' Momism

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

The women of West Landon Hall presented their version of "That Was The Year That Was" at a surprise farewell party for their housemother Tuesday night.

Mrs. Minnie Nofsger, known to her girls as Mrs. N, was escorted through a standing ovation to her favorite easy chair, brought to the dining room especially for her.

"Well, really—you can walk into something, can't you?" she said, "And I didn't even comb my hair."

The past year was reviewed through skits by the girls, ranging from a "rosy" Homecoming display to "Earthy Bart," the sophisticated bunny from the dorm's Playboy-theme Water Carnival float.

A highlight of the party was the appearance of a Christmas elf—leftover from last December—who presented Mrs. N with a "Christmas" gift, a pewter pitcher.

"Spring term is the time for love, grasses and late minutes," the narrator said, "which is why Jackie Heller is the most popular person in the dorm."

Jackie, Grand Rapids junior, presented Mrs. N with the screens from her window and an (empty) bottle of Old Crow.

"These were getting a little dusty under my bed," she said.

Mother's Day was remembered with a presentation of a scrap book, complete with pictures,

autographs and poetry by the girls.

West Landon's choir, winner of Inter-R Sing, performed mock numbers of their winning songs, and two of the dorm's seniors sang the Gable's birthday toast to her.

The end of the program tied in with the end of the year and the election of officers. At this time outstanding persons are in the dorm were tapped for West Landon Honorary.

"Because she is everything that Landon is," the narrator said, "and because she's one of the best moms we ever could have picked, we welcome Mrs. N into West Landon Honorary."

There were flowers, candlelight, tears, laughter and refreshments.

"I could thank you from the bottom of my heart," Mrs. N told her girls, "but I think the bottom's gone."

Mrs. Nofsger has been head residence adviser of West Landon Hall for 10 years. She has also worked as the AWS West Circle Complex adviser for three years. She has accepted a position as a head resident adviser at Hillsdale College.



COMFORTS OF HOME--Clowning it up with retiring housemother Mrs. Minnie Nofsger are Myrna Demarest, East Lansing sophomore, as a Christmas elf, and Jackie Heller, Grand Rapids junior. Mrs. Nofsger was honored at a surprise party Tuesday night. Photo by Marge Bender

COMMITTEE APPROVAL NEEDED

Election Material Regulated

All material connected with future ASMSU elections will have to be approved by the chairman of the Student Board, in accordance with a motion passed by the board Tuesday night.

The motion, made by the agenda committee, came after student protest against the advertisement run by the Committee on Com-

pensation on the day of the election on compensation. The advertisement, which resulted in letters of protest from several students and student organizations, urged students to vote for compensation.

Also in the controversial issues department, the board briefly discussed the Coral Gables

dinner. Although several board members expressed the belief that their action in paying for the dinner out of ASMSU funds was wrong, there were no motions forthcoming on this matter.

Jim Sink, member-at-large, said that he did not think a formal action of the board would be appropriate, but that each board member should reimburse the board hospitality fund on his own initiative.

The Student Board approved Union Board's proposed activities for next year, although not without several amendments and a brief running battle between Kathy Hastedt, representing Union Board, and one or two Student Board members.

In two very brief special sessions, the Board set the student tax for summer and winter terms. The tax for both terms was set at 50 cents.

ASMSU Budget

(continued from page 1)

an \$825 appropriation to buy capes for Block "S" met with the same fate as the earlier motions by Sink and Mongeon. The final figure of \$13,164.23 was, however, about \$1,500 less than the budget proposal presented to the board by Cliff Kolbus, ASMSU comptroller.

The final figure was smaller mainly due to the deletion of \$1,000 which was to be used for a student handbook, and \$300 which would have gone to Activities Carnival, which, in another action of the board, was

transferred to Union Board. In addition to these, \$385 was trimmed off the allocation for secretarial help.

Substantial additions to the budget as proposed were \$386 added to board expenses (making a total of \$944), and \$190 added to the appropriation to Off Campus Council (OCC) to cover costs of printing the booklet on off-campus housing. The printing of the booklet was previously handled by the Off Campus Housing Commission before it was dissolved and its functions assumed by OCC.



Mr. John Carver

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Editor Strong Leaves Staff

Russell A. Strong, University editor in the Dept. of Information Services for the last three years, has been appointed director of public information at Davidson College, Davidson, N.C.

Strong will assume his new position July 1 at Davidson, a Presbyterian college with an enrollment limited to 1,000 men. Before coming to MSU, Strong had served as state editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette and director of news and information services at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

He is presently chairman of the public relations committee of the American Assn. of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Crew Club To Meet Tonight In Men's IM

The Crew Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Men's Intramural Building.

The Paper is having a street dance 8-12 p.m. Friday in Parking Lot P, located at the corner of Shaw and Farm Lanes.

The James K. Polk Memorial Rock Band will entertain. Admission is 50 cents.

All organizations wishing to have their activities listed on the Union Board Activities Calendar for fall term are to submit the name, date and place of their events to the Union Board office on the second floor of the Union no later than this afternoon.

The advanced floriculture design students of the Horticulture Dept. will present a bridal show at 7:30 tonight in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. It will include four mock weddings ranging from informal to very formal.

Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 204 Horticulture Building. There will be an auction and movies.

Dr. Charles Heidelberger will discuss fluorinated pyrimidines, biochemically and clinically useful antimetabolites at a biochemistry seminar at 4 today in 101 Biochemistry Building.

It's What's Happening

Ecology in space research will be the topic of an ecology discussion at 12:40 today in 450 Natural Science Building.

A forestry seminar on renovation and conservation of municipal sewage effluent through irrigation of forests will be held at 11:30 this morning in 1 Forestry Building.

Dr. John H. Rockey, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, will speak on multiple molecular forms of equine anti-haptene antibody at a microbiology and public health seminar at 4:10 today in 335 Giltner Hall.

Dr. Frank Restle of Indiana University will speak on concept formation at a psychology colloquium at 4 today in 111 Olds Hall.

A symposium on model logic will be held 2-5 p.m. today in 136 Akers Hall and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday in 106 Kellogg Center. The symposium is sponsored by the Dept. of Philosophy and meetings will be open to the public.

Fair Housing

Harrison said he discussed the proposed amendment with area Democrats and Republicans and both agreed the legislation is needed.

Local Democrats have also sent letters to City Council members indicating their backing of the proposal and hope to appear before the council to urge speedy passage of the ordinance.

Zolton A. Ferency, Democratic candidate for governor, strongly urged the adoption of the ordinance in letters to East Lansing's five councilmen.

Writing as a resident of East Lansing, Ferency said the ordinance was "an important first step to end, once and for all, discrimination in East Lansing."

The ordinance would provide

the residents of the city with a way to deal with discrimination on the local level without the "time-consuming appeals to the state Civil Rights Commission," Ferency wrote.

Hearing Date Is Indefinite

The trial of one of the 59 demonstrators who sat in at East Lansing City Hall last spring has been postponed indefinitely, Judge William K. Harmon announced Wednesday.

Gary M. Sommer, recently an MSU graduate student, is charged with violation of a city loitering ordinance.

Sommer's trial was scheduled for Wednesday. It was postponed by agreement of the court and defense when one of the defense attorneys, Stuart Dunning, was called out of the city.

A definite date for the trial has not been set, but will be "in the near future," a court spokesman reported.

Sommers will be the second demonstrator to be tried. The first, Marlene J. Dötsch, was convicted. She is now appealing that case in Circuit Court.

Four Injured In I-96 Crash

Four persons were injured—one critically—in a two-car collision Wednesday afternoon on I-96 south of the campus, the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. reported.

Diana Compton, the two-year-old daughter of a Muskegon Heights woman, was taken to Sparrow Hospital with a fractured skull and cuts to her head. She was listed in critical condition late Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Cummings, 26, an Indiana man vacationing with his family in Michigan, was driving west on I-96 when he slowed for a barricade, police said. The other car, driven by Mary Compton, 22, struck the Cummings auto in the rear, driving it into the ditch.

Film At 8 Friday

The MSU India Club will present Gemini's Mammoth Movie "Zindagi" ("The Life") at 8 p.m. Friday in 109 Anthony Hall. Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.25 for non-members. Children under 12 years are admitted free.

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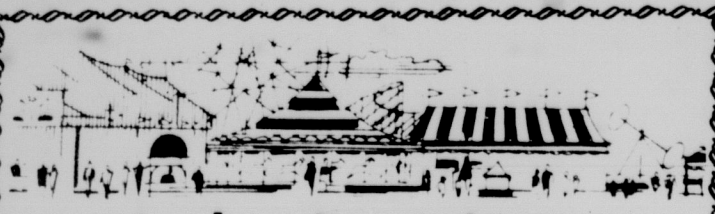
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Musical Fraternity Organized

The student chapter at MSU of the National Assn. for Music Therapy has affiliated with Alpha Mu National Music Therapy Fraternity which was founded at Florida State University in October, 1965.

The fraternity will help interested students learn more about music therapy as a field and will serve as an auxiliary group to the NMT, attempting to explore the use of music in medicine in dealing with those who have psychiatric problems or are physically disabled. Activities will include biweekly meetings, field trips to hospitals, speakers and music therapy technique sessions.

The officers of the fraternity are: president, Deborah Melamed, Southfield junior; vice president, Joan Lippmeyer, St. Cloud, Minn., junior; secretary, Lucy Warren, Ovid junior; treasurer, Nancy Esterl, Skokie, Ill., sophomore; historian, Connie Warnaar, Flint sophomore; and alumni secretary, Alice Schmidt, Bartonville, Ill., junior.

Other members are: Charles Seybold, Pittsfield, Ill., senior; Jerry Olds, Grand Rapids junior; Judy Agin, Pennsauken, N.J., senior; Judy Portz, Hartford, Wis., sophomore; Sharyn Daykin, Detroit senior; Mary Jane Butler, Bellevue junior; Cheryl Weiss, Birmingham senior; Jean Springer, Detroit sophomore; Kathy Chagnon, Royal Oak sophomore; and Frances Jones, Charlotte, N.C., sophomore.



SNOW MEN--Michigan State Glaciological Institute students on the trail with over-snow vehicles cross the high glaciers of Alaska's Juneau Icefield in 1965. Photo by Glaciological Institute

Glacier Riding Positions Open

Hey students--why not spend your summer riding in a snow machine instead of surfing?

MSU, in cooperation with the National Science Foundation (NSF), invites applications from graduate students and post-doctoral scientists to attend the Sixth Summer Institute of Glaciological Sciences in the Juneau Icefield of Alaska from July 20-Sept. 5.

Fourteen participants are offered covering all expenses in the field. Several are still available. Additional non-NSF participants, both graduate and undergraduate, will be accepted.

Catalogued courses offering academic credits have been conducted by this institute since it originated in 1961. This is the only such long-term field program in the world based on the concept of combining instruction for academic credit with actual field participation in research.

Facilities available on the Juneau icefield include nine over-snow vehicles, dormitory space for 35 people at each of the two main camps, library holdings of over 1,000 volumes at the field stations, equipment pertaining to geophysical, photogrammetric, surveying, meteorological, glaciological and geological studies, and 24 permanent aluminum-sheathed structures at nine separate field sites.

By attending lectures at pertinent sites or outcrops, participating in demonstrations with instruments and materials in the field, and by taking and recording measurements under supervision as part of an ongoing research program, the student gains maximum stimulation and appreciation of the significance of the interdisciplinary investigation.

Instructions are given in basic mountaineering and skiing skills necessary for safe operation on glacial and mountain terrain.

Funds from the NSF have also made it possible to invite outstanding visiting lecturers to the Juneau icefield. During the 1965 season, 25 staff members from the United States and abroad provided guidance and instruction for the institute's 24 students during some portion of the seven-week program. This summer's program will include about the same number of people.

The concept of combining instruction with actual field research on a long-term investigation.

gational program has brought about a unique and effective training experience. During the past year alone, three of the 1964-65 institute graduates have accepted glaciological and geophysical research jobs on the U.S. Antarctic Research Program; one has taken up a research task in glaciology in Tierra del Fuego and two have taken positions on the Arlis and T-3 sea ice research programs in the Polar Sea.

Seven staff and student members of the 1964 Institute were also called upon to carry forward the joint Canadian-American Mount Kennedy scientific program in the spring of 1965. Six others assisted in the National Geographic Society's Alaskan Glacier Commemorative Project in the last few months, while two others have been formally employed as geologists by the U.S. Forest Service in connection with glaciological and glacial geological problems in Alaska.

During this past spring vacation, six members of the institute went to Alaska and started a two-year hydrological study of a glacier near the institute's camp on the Lemon Glacier. This is one of five research projects related to the institute. MSU graduate students participating in the project are leaving for Alaska next week to continue study on it.

In the past six years, about 100 staff, logistics personnel and visiting scientists have gained field experience from the institute program. The total list of personnel involved has represented over 70 different universities and other educational and research institutes throughout the United States and abroad.

For further information on the Institute or related projects, students may contact Maynard M. Miller, Director, Glaciological Institute, Dept. of Geology, MSU.

Cavanagh's In, Regardless

Michigan Roundup

last month in heavily amended form.

Flare pots burned by the acre in southwestern Michigan vineyards before dawn Wednesday and irrigation systems sought for the fourth consecutive night to guard strawberries against an unseasonable June frost.

Ground temperatures sank to threatening lows in several locations throughout western Michigan, according to Herb Dahl, agricultural weather specialist at the U.S. Weather Bureau in Grand Rapids.

He favored to get over Cavanagh. If elected to the U.S. Senate, "the first thing I am going to do is to try to break the filibuster rule," Williams said. "And the second thing I'm going to do is to try to get rid of the so-called 'right-to-work' laws all over the nation," he added. "I'm unequivocally in favor of repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act."

ANN ARBOR (P)--Executives of the Atomic Energy Commission plan a third visit to nearby Northfield Township on June 11 to further examine the area as a possible site for a proposed \$350 million national atom smasher.

LANSING (P)--Gov. George Romney Wednesday urged Republican legislators to give "substantial support" to county home rule legislation this year.

A controversial bill to give counties greater autonomy in running their own affairs is pending before the house. It passed the senate last year, and cleared the house committee only

ALBION (P)--Receipt of more than \$9.5 million in gifts, loans and grants by Albion College was announced today.

President Louis W. Norris said it marked the achievement of the halfway point in a \$20 million, 10-year Action Program for Excellence begun three years ago.

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Jean Renoir's
THE ELUSIVE CORPORAL
starring JEAN PIERRE CASSEL
Claude Rich • Claude Brasseur
A Pathe Cinema Corporation
Presentation: A Union Films Release

Short Subject: "Days of Dylan Thomas" (Award winning film)

Thurs., Fri.-June 2, 3
Fairchild Theatre
7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Admission: 50c

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Tuesday were: Ann Keenan, Spring Lake senior; Gerald Vermeulen, Holland special student; Vicki Cheikes, Garden City, N.Y., freshman; Wanda Partridge, Plymouth sophomore; William Stewart, Coruna freshman; Sandra Green, Quincy junior; Stephen Lundberg, St. Clair Shores sophomore; Roger Murray, Clarence, N.Y., graduate student; Martin Demlow, Muskego, Wis., freshman; and Barbara Silk, Detroit freshman.

Admitted Wednesday were: Sandra Fitzgerald, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., junior; Mickey Goodman, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore; Sheila Letherer, Pittsford freshman; David Andrews, Berkeley, Ohio, sophomore; William Nolan, Rockford, Ill., sophomore; Helen Morris, Birmingham freshman; Lynn Lower, Cheboygan sophomore; and Bruce Vanden Berg, East Lansing senior.

MICHIGAN Theatre

TOMORROW...
SUPER
BARGAIN DAY!
2 Features... All Day
THEY STUNNED THE WORLD WITH
"THEIR INCREDIBLE VICTORY!"



"CAST A GIANT SHADOW"
KIRK DOUGLAS
SENTA BERGER
COLOR BY DELUXE
PANAVISION

Fri., 1:30,
5:55 P.M. & Later

PLUS:
Rosalind Russell
Hayley Mills
"THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS"
Today 1:10, 3:15, 5:10, 7:15,
9:25 P.M.-Fri., 4, 8:30 P.M.

Mass Media Awards Given

Thomas Scanlon, Naugatuck, Conn., senior, and Donald Saynor, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada winter-term graduate, received the WILS-WILX Outstanding Student Awards presented by the TV-Radio Department each year to two graduating seniors.

Recipients of the award are judged by the department faculty on academic achievement, professional ability and ability to succeed in their field.

After graduation Scanlon will attend the Air Force Officers Training School. Upon completion of his officers school course, he will head the armed forces radio-TV station in Turkey.

Saynor graduated winter term after transferring to MSU from Taylor University in Upland, Ind., last January. He is presently employed by the Russ Reid Co., Inc. as a field representative.

His present assignment includes the arrangement of the drivers' safety program which tours the United States under the sponsorship of the Chrysler Corp.

History Prof Given Grant

Anthony Molho, assistant professor of history, has been awarded a grant-in-aid for post-doctoral research by the American Council of Learned Societies. Molho is one of 53 scholars who won the award in the humanities and related social sciences. He will do research on the Florentine oligarchy of the late 1300's.

He received B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Western Reserve University in 1959, 1962 and 1965, respectively. After being an instructor of history at the University of Vermont from 1964-65, he came to MSU in his present capacity.

Molho is a member of the American Historical Assn., Medieval Academy of America and the Renaissance Society of America.

The American Council of Learned Societies is a private nonprofit federation of 32 national scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning.

Giddings, Medert Share Scholarship

The Dept. of Religion announced the following recipients of the Edward and Georgia Ryder Scholarship award for 1966:

Dale Giddings, Sand Lake senior and physical science major, for summer study at the University of Cologne, Germany; and Leslie Medert, Toledo, Ohio, junior and history major, for summer study at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

FACULTY ACTS

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the health service at MSU, will participate in the Conference on Medical Aspects of High School Sports Thursday at the University of Michigan Health Center.

The day-long meeting will be co-sponsored by UM's Department of Postgraduate Medicine and the Michigan State Medical Society. Physicians from throughout the state will attend.

Dr. Feurig, MSU's team physician, also is chairman of the medical society's Committee on the Medical Aspects of Organized Athletics. The purpose of Thursday's conference is to stimulate local awareness of the need for adequate supervision of organized athletic programs.

Dr. Feurig will speak during the conference's afternoon session on "Field Management of Athletic Injuries."

Also participating in the conference will be Dr. Gerald Drake, team physician for Petoskey High School and an MSU graduate in pre-medicine.

Max Raines, associate professor of administration and higher education, will speak at a meeting of junior and community college administrators, deans and guidance directors in East Lansing today.

The meeting is part of a study of guidance and counseling services in Michigan community colleges being conducted by the State Dept. of Education.

The study, to be financed with \$8,000 in federal funds, will be made to identify what services are available, the extent of the services and their success.



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11 1/2 9 3/4 120 2-ply

GALA TOWELS 2 2-roll packs **77¢**

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

CUP each 19¢
with EACH \$5 purchase

500 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a Sheffield

Hostess Tray **\$5.00**
Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966

Calif. 88

PEACHES

Basket of 9, Qt. or

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BING CHERRIES

Qt.

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Your Choice EACH

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U.S. No. 1

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\$1.39

CASH SAVINGS COUPON 5¢ OFF on the purchase of 2 cans of HEINZ SOUPS Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966 G-7	VALUABLE COUPON KROGER VAC-PAC COFFEE 2-lb. can \$1.29 Limit 1 with a \$5 or more purchase excluding beer, wine or tobacco Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966 G-9
VALUABLE COUPON KROGER FLOUR 5-lb. bag 29¢ Limit 1 with a \$5 or more purchase excluding beer, wine or tobacco Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966 G-8	VALUABLE COUPON Northern Roll of 630 1-ply sheets BATHROOM TISSUE 4 roll pack 20¢ Limit 1 with a \$5 or more purchase excluding beer, wine or tobacco Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966 G-10
TOP VALUE 50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 1-gallon of KROGER ICE CREAM Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966 G-13	TOP VALUE 50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 1-lb. or more FRANKENMUTH CHEESE Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966 G-12
TOP VALUE 50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 2-lb. box of Hershey's Instant Cocoa Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966 G-11	TOP VALUE 50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 15 1/2-oz. wt Kroger Baked ANGEL FOOD CAKE Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966 G-14
TOP VALUE 50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 2 1-lb. pkgs of Kroger HOMESTYLE COOKIES Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966 G-15	TOP VALUE 50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of four 6-oz. wt pkgs of KROGER GELATINS Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966 G-16
TOP VALUE 100 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON \$2 or more purchase of HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966 G-6	TOP VALUE 50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 1 1/2-lb pkg Frozen JEFFY STEAKS or FAMILY STEAKS Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966 M-5
TOP VALUE 50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 3-lbs. or more HAMBURGER Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966 M-4	TOP VALUE 50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 10-lb. bag Potatoes and a 3-lb. bag Onions Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966 P-2
TOP VALUE 50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a stalk of CELERY AND 2-lb. bag of Carrots Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966 P-3	TOP VALUE 50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 2 heads of LETTUCE AND 2-lbs. of Tomatoes Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, June 4, 1966 P-1

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Automotive

ALFA ROMEO 1962 red convertible. See owner. Excellent condition. Phone 332-5650. 3-6/3
BUICK 1953 Roadmaster, power steering, power brakes, mechanically excellent, good body, \$80. Call Don, 353-2820. 2-6/3
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BUICK 1963 Special station wagon, V-6, automatic transmission, luggage rack. Must sell. Reasonable. Phone 882-5495. 3-6/3
REACH ANTIQUE-LOVERS with an Ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255.

Automotive

BUICK SKYLARK 1966 G.S. hardtop. Many extras. Must sacrifice. 332-8978 after 4 pm. 3-6/3

CHEVELLE 1964 Super Sport convertible. V-8 automatic. Radio. Very clean. \$1,500. Phone 355-5895. 5-6/2

CHEVELLE 1965, Malibu convertible. Saddle tan, clean. V-8, automatic. Must sell. Call 337-7644 after 6 pm. 4-6/3

CHEVROLET 1957 2-door hardtop, 6 automatic. 1960 Falcon stick shift. Both fine cars. Must sell. 372-6225. 3-6/3

CHEVROLET 1955, new tires, clean interior, low mileage, excellent condition overall. Call 355-6240. 2-6/3

CHEVROLET PICK-UP 1957. Good body. Only \$325. Phone 372-6225. 2-6/3

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CHEVROLET 1957, 2-door, stick. A most economical automobile. \$180. 1609 Gilcrest, East Lansing. 337-0327. 3-6/3

CHEVROLET 1961 automatic 6. Two-door sedan. \$550. Phone 372-6225. 5-6/2

CHEVROLET 1958, 2-door Bel Air V-8 stick. Southern car, no rust. Sharp. \$385. Phone 393-1114. C3-6/3

CHEVROLET 1956, 4-door sedan. Standard shift, 6 cylinder, 47,000 actual miles. \$150. 487-3275. 3-6/3

CHEVROLET 1959, good engine. Fair body. Radio. Needs some work. \$110. Call Fred, 355-8904. 5-6/2

COMET WAGON, 1961. Couple no longer needs second car. Rust-free, "Southern car", good buy. 355-7890. 3-6/3

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

Automotive

CORVAIR 1963, three speed, standard shift. \$650. See at Campus Mobil, 1198 S. Harrison. 332-2797. 5-6/3

CORVAIR 1960, 4-door. Black. Looks and runs good. 1963 engine, new brakes, good tires. TU 2-0764. 2-6/3

CORVAIR 1960, stick shift, excellent condition. Call 353-7483. 2-6/3

CORVETTE 1958, 4-speed, two tops, rebuilt engine, four new tires, \$1,100. 1572 K Spartan Village. 355-3238. 2-6/3

CORVETTE 1965. Beautiful burgundy color. Convertible. Like new. Call ED 2-5096. 4-6/3

CUTLASS SPORT coupe 1963, V-8, 4-speed, bucket seats. Excellent condition. 351-5320. 5-6/2

DODGE 1960 convertible, power brakes and steering. Good condition. \$350 or best offer. ED 2-5693. 3-6/3

FAIRLANE 500, 1958, 352 Engine. Automatic transmission. Good transportation. Must sell immediately. \$125. Call 355-6426. 2-6/3

FIAT 1100D, 1964. Excellent condition. One owner. New battery, good tires, 21,000 miles. \$550. 332-2825. 3-6/3

FIAT 600D 1964. Economical to run. Excellent condition. Abarth exhaust system. Sandy, 351-4563 after 6 pm. 2-6/3

FORD 1959 Galaxie, V-8, Cruise-O-Matic. Power steering, brakes. Call 484-5692 after 5 pm. 3-6/3

FORD 1964 Galaxie, 8 cyl. two-door, hardtop, standard transmission. Very clean. Immediate sale. Phone 355-0865. 5-6/3

FORD 1963 Falcon. Hardtop, fast-back, very good condition. Standard transmission, \$800. Call 355-8161. 2-6/3

FORD 1958 Retractable hardtop, automatic, V-8. Very dependable. Sacrifice, \$175. 355-3242 evenings. 2-6/3

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 convertible. Standard transmission. Excellent condition. \$1,300. Phone IV 7-5789 after 5 pm. 2-6/3

FORD 1959, 6 cylinder stick with overdrive. Mechanically excellent. First reasonable offer. 355-1090 after 5:30 pm. 3-6/2

FORD 1957 station wagon. Dependable. Even the clock works! \$150 or negotiate. John Ladd, 332-0841 afternoons. 5-6/3

Automotive

FORD 1960 Galaxie. Excellent second car. \$250. Call FE 9-2598. 2-6/3

JAGUAR XK-E 1962. New dark blue paint, overhauled. 17,000 miles. Must sell. 332-8164; 337-1059. 2-6/3

JAGUAR 1965 Roadster 3.8 E type. 17,000 miles. Candy apple red. Excellent condition. Two tops. Must sell. Going in service. \$4,000. Call 351-4795. 5-6/3

JEEPSTER convertible. Alabama car. Fabulous Beachmobile. \$300. Call IV 4-1524. 5-6/3

KARMANN GHIA 1964. White. In excellent condition. 22,000 actual miles. Call after 4:30, 489-6824. 2-6/3

MERCEDES BENZ 1961, 4-door 220 S, air-conditioned. Any reasonable offer. Evenings, 3608 W. Arbutus, Hiawatha Park, Okemos. 3-6/3

MG Roadster 1961, red, wire wheels, tonneau cover. 514 Spartan Avenue. 332-0951. 5-6/3

MGA 1956, BRG. Good condition. Convertible, rebuilt engine. \$400 or best offer. Call evenings, 355-6433. 2-6/3

MGA 1957 tonneau cover, luggage rack. Engine excellent, body good. \$495. Call 372-1127. 3-6/3

MGA 1960 Roadster, racing green, good top, tires. Recently tuned. 489-4873 after 6 pm. 2-6/3

MUSTANG 1965 2-door hardtop. 6 cylinder, standard shift, whitewalls, wheel covers. Black with red interior. Was \$1,850 - now \$1,695. SIGNS FOR SALE, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C3-6/2

MUSTANG 1965, 260 V-8, 3 speed. Green, two years old, 19,000 miles. \$1,575. Call 332-0546. 5-6/3

OLDSMOBILE 1956. Excellent body. Very good engine. Best offer over \$200. Call 332-3094. 5-6/2

OLDSMOBILE 1964, F-85 deluxe 4-door, power steering and brakes. 28,000. Call 372-0083. 3-6/3

OLDSMOBILE 1963 F-85. 4-door, midnight blue, good condition, four new tires. \$950. Phone 355-0190. 2-6/3

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Cutlass 442. Burgundy hardtop. 4-speed. Premium tires. 13,000 miles. \$2,250. Phone 355-3137. 4-6/3

OLDSMOBILE 1959. Brand new tires. Four-door hardtop. Desert gold. Must sell. \$325. Phone 351-5404. 4-6/3

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Delta hardtop. 18,000 miles, power steering/brakes, whitewall tires. Loaded! IV 9-3272 after 4 pm. 2-6/3

PLYMOUTH 1960 2-door sedan, V-8, Hurst, low mileage. Excellent inside and out. \$450. 351-4387. 3-6/2

PLYMOUTH 1959, good shape. Much TLC. \$190. 353-2900 or 353-2898. Ask for Mr. Rochford. 4-6/3

PLYMOUTH 1965 2-door hardtop. 7,500 miles. V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls, undercoated. \$2,200. Phone 353-0649. 8-5. 3-6/3

PONTIAC 1964 Catalina convertible, burgundy with white top. Sharpest car in town. Phone IV 5-9332. 3-6/3

PONTIAC 1956 Starchief convertible. Runs good, some rust. 1201 Lorraine. Price \$75. Phone IV 2-3652. 3-6/3

PONTIAC 1965 Tempest. Clean, good condition. Owned by housewife. Must sell. Phone 484-5566. 3-6/3

PORSCHE 1958 Blue coupe. Good motor. Must sell. \$650. Call Doug at 332-2283 after 7 pm. 2-6/3

Automotive

RAMBLER - AMERICAN 1964. Nice color, convertible. Automatic. Radio, heater, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. Very reasonable price. Take over payments. Sale for departure. Call 351-6626. 3-6/3

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1960 - Very good condition. \$295. Call 332-6060. 3-6/3

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1960. Mechanically good, body fair, good inexpensive transportation. Must sell. Call 355-1214. 2-6/3

1963 SPITFIRE, Rebuilt engine, new clutch, Abarth's, Tonneau, heater, good condition. 507 N. Fairview, Lansing. 2-6/3

SPITFIRE 1964. Last chance before this sharp convertible goes to dealer. Best offer. Call 355-7942. 1-6/2

TEMPEST LEMANS 1963 2-door, whitewalls, 326 engine, two-tone brown. \$795 or best offer. Phone 332-0466. 3-6/2

TR-3 1957, two tops, two tonneaus. Extras. Must sell. \$450 or best offer. Dave, 484-1554. 5-6/3

TRIUMPH TR-3 1961. Wires. Michelins Abarth engine, recently reworked, good condition. Must sell. \$625. 351-5484. 3-6/2

TRIUMPH 650cc Bonn. 1961. Mag., low mileage, beautiful shape. \$800. Call 485-1833. 2-6/3

VALIANT 1960, one owner, some rust, needs seat covers, mechanically excellent, good transportation. \$295. 355-8106. 2-6/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1500 square back sedan. Blue with whitewall tires. \$1,250 or best offer. Phone 355-1139. 2-6/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1961, sedan, one owner, very sharp, phone 337-0072. 2-6/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, red sedan, AM-FM radio. Clean. Good condition. 12,400 miles. \$1,500. Call ED 2-4104. 2-6/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, 1500, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, seat belts. Price \$1,000. Call 337-7021. 2-6/3

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1964. Ideal for camping. 20,000 miles. Radio. Call 351-6770. 2-6/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 sedan. Low mileage, excellent condition. Luggage rack. Priced to sell. Phone 351-4866. 3-6/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1955 convertible, 52,000 miles, good tires, engine and top. Excellent radio. \$350. ED 2-8246. Okemos. 3-6/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, AM-FM radio, 12,000 miles. Perfect condition. Must sell. ED 2-6421 or 355-4491. 3-6/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 2-door sedan. Jet black beauty with red trim. Radio, heater, white side walls, wheel covers, one owner. Was \$995 - Now \$800. SIGNS FOR SALE, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C3-6/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, Mechanically perfect. Must sell by graduation. Call 351-5497. Ask for Bob. Make offer. 5-6/3

VOLVO 1957, good running condition, \$100. Must sell before June 11, going into army. Call 332-6489 after 6 pm. 3-6/3

MANY TRANSPORTATION Specials are on our used car lot at SIGNS FOR SALE, Williamston. Priced from \$95 to \$395. Drive out today, only 10 minutes from campus, East on Grand River. 655-2191. C3-6/2

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

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Automotive

HONDA 50, red and white. Perfect condition. Great for summer. \$175. Must sell. Rog, 337-0731. 5-6/3

1965 HONDA, 1,600 miles. \$175, or best offer. 489-2109. 3-6/2

SUZUKI 150, 1965. Low mileage, eight months old. Electric starter. Very fast. Asking \$465. 332-6743. 4-6/3

1965 HONDA S-90. Mint condition. Less than 3,000 miles. \$300. Call Dave, 355-6276. 3-6/2

1965 HONDA Sports 50. \$200. Excellent condition. Phone 372-0347. 4-6/3

1963 WHITE CUSHMAN Eagle 9hp. \$225. 1963 Schwinn men's black 3-speed, \$25. Joe, 355-0571. 4-6/3

YAMAHA 1964, 80cc. Excellent running condition. Must sell. \$225 or best offer. Call 355-5639. 2-6/3

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MAKE A DATE with new students with an "Instructions" ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255 now.

Employment

BARTENDER-FULL time, nights. Good pay. Apply in person, 9-5. COZY LOUNGE, 1146 S. Washington. 2-6/3

HIRING SUMMER Employment. Jobs available in Detroit, Flint, Kalamazoo and Lansing areas. Men only. Call IV 9-2481, ask for Mr. Roberts. 1-6/2

MATURE GIRL to stay in East Lansing home 6-16 to 6-19. No particular duties but must like animals. Call 337-9462 after 5:30 pm. 2-6/3

Campers Checklist

Chow Kits, Camp-Stools, Trail Packets, Toasters, Footlockers, Camp Lights, Food Containers, 2 man rafts, Straps, Stoves, Water Cans, Gas Cans, Sleeping Bags, Liners & Covers, Air Mattress, Thermos Jugs, Fish Gear, Cast Iron Wear, Tents, Stakes, Poles, Knapsacks, Axes, 1,001 other camping items
P.X. STORE FRANDOR

Employment

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for pleasant law office. Salary commensurate with ability. 489-5753. 8-6/3

Evening Employment

Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 4 nights per week. Sat. overtime available for those who qualify. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. Phone Mr. Arnold, 351-4011. 2-6/3

NEEDED: DRIVER for Mister Softee Ice Cream truck. Vending route, Detroit. Earn \$200 - \$300 a week for summer work, June through September. Lease truck or commission driver. Call 353-1957. 2-6/3

MALE & FEMALE

Student (male) to work at MIN-A-MART FOOD STORE, 221 Ann St. three and four evenings alternate weeks 3-11 p.m., \$1.40 per hr. Female to work 6 days 8 a.m.-3 p.m. See Mr. Butterfield at 221 Ann St. after 6 pm.

ADMITTING CLERK, female, age 21. Full or part-time. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 372-3610. 5-6/3

ORDERLIES: Immediately, 3-11:30 pm. shift, full time. Will train qualified individuals. Apply Sparrow Hospital Personnel. 5-6/3

JACOBSON'S

Has a permanent full-time career in fashion for an attractive, smartly-groomed young lady, age 25 to 45. You must have enthusiasm, enjoy selling and meeting the public. No prior selling experience is necessary. The young lady selected for this position will be eligible for our liberal employee discounts, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply in person. Ask for Mrs. Harke at

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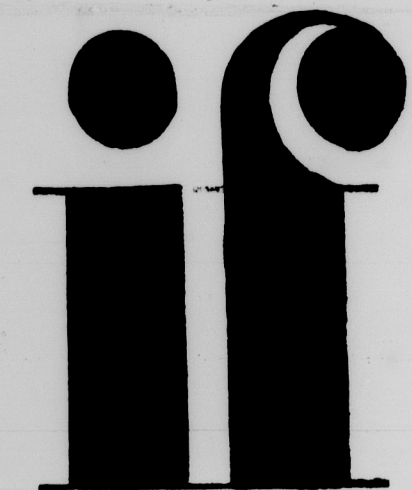
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345 Student Services Building



you didn't get the apartment you wanted for next fall . . . IF

. . . you want a 2 bedroom luxury apartment for only \$225 per month . . . IF

you're looking for an ideal location (sun porches overlooking the Red Cedar, the Gables just across the street) . . . IF

you enjoy real luxury, like air-conditioning, carpeting, dishwashers and more . . . IF

you want lots and lots of parking space . . . then you'll

want to live in the beautiful new

Northwind Apts.

State Management Corp.

444 Mich. Ave.

Call 332-8687

Employment

EXPERIENCED PIANO, organ, guitar players, living in Bloomfield-Birmingham or surrounding areas, interested in forming top Rock band during summer, call 332-2406 between 3-5, 3-6/2

STUDENTS FOR landscape work, full or half days. **TISS LANDSCAPE CENTER**. Call IV 4-7753. 8-6/3

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

DRIVER and INSIDE help for Chicken Delight, 484-9446 after 3:30 or apply 1317 E. Michigan. 4-6/3

MALE, STOCK Clerks, experienced. \$2.50 per hour. Apply to store manager, Kroger Co., Yankee Stadium, East Lansing. An equal opportunity employer. 2-6/3

BABYSITTER MY Home in Marble School District, East Lansing. Own transportation. Call 351-4972. 2-6/3

PHARMACIST NEEDED Part time, Saturdays and Sundays. Olin Health Center. Contact Mr. Monroe, 355-4510. 2-6/3

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. CI-6/2

BEAUTICIAN, FULL time. MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS, East Lansing. Call ED2-4522. 5-6/2

SUMMER RESORT, South Haven, Michigan. Male only. Desk clerk, kitchen help, bus boys. Call collect, Sleepy Hollow Resort, area code 616-637-1127. 5-6/3

WANTED: TWO cooks for children's camp, near Ludington. Good working conditions. Days off. Mrs. Peck, 339-8046 or 339-8625. 3-6/3

ORDERLIES, JANITORS, laundry men. Full-time positions, scheduling flexible. Contact St. Lawrence Hospital, Personnel Department. 372-3610. 5-6/3

MALE CAMP Staff wanted for S.W. Michigan camp. Riding, riflery, campcraft counselors. Write Greenwood Camp, 205 Hibbard Rd., Wilmette, Ill. Phone 312-AL6-2444. 5-6/3

PART-TIME WORK: If you can spare 2-4 early evenings and Saturdays per week, are neat appearing, have car, and like talking to people, you can earn excellent weekly salary. **LANSING DISTRIBUTING CO.** 372-3110. 4-6/3

TYPIST with SHORTHAND. Interesting work with University research project. 30 hours per week. June 13- July 29. Apply Student Employment Service of Placement Bureau. 4-6/3

LEAD or Rhythm guitar player, must sing. I have summer bar job. Friday, Saturday nights. West Detroit. 355-2645. 3-6/3

BUSBOYS WANTED Summer term. Alpha Chi Omega Sorority 351-5085. Serve 2 meals daily. 3-6/3

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER in exchange for room and board. Apply in person. 68 W. Ferry, Apt. 8, Detroit. 3-6/2

STUDENT To help care for grounds on 5-acre suburban homesite. Call 353-2046. 4-6/3

1. VACATION? 2. NEW JOB? 3. GRADUATION? NEED TRANSPORTATION

Let me help you solve your transportation problem with a new or renewed car.



John Osburn

Sales Representative

Bud Kouts Chevrolet

2801 E. Michigan

Ph. IV 9-6533

Employment

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C3-6/2

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C3-6/2

STUDENTS- THIS summer, make money, have fun too. Vivian Woodward Cosmetics, 882-2760, Mondays and Fridays. 4-6/3

SUMMER AND Immediate full/part-time employment for students, student wives. Men needed for technical and general labor. **KELLY SERVICES**, 400 S. Washington. 482-1277. 2-6/3

WAITRESSES NEEDED for summer employment in Charlevoix, Michigan. Must inquire on Saturday, June 4th. 337-1486. 3-6/3

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. **UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS**. 484-9263. C3-6/3

Apartments

SUMMER, MEN. Apartments, approved, supervised. Also rooms with cooking. Shady ailing deck. Near Post Office. ED 7-9566. 5-6/3

WANTED: GIRLS interested in sharing Burcham Woods apartment, starting in September. Call 355-2462. 1-6/2

SUMMER ONLY, apartment for four. Lowered rent. Private residence, unsupervised. Near campus. Clean. After 5:30 pm. 332-0109. 2-6/3

LUXURY APARTMENT for four. Summer. Price slashed to \$40/person. Close to campus. Call 351-4695. 3-6/3

HASLETT LUXURY apartment. Best location. Will sublet. Call 351-6754 after 4 pm. 2-6/3

ONE OR TWO Men to sublet luxury. Summer term. One block from campus. Reduced rates. 351-4658. 2-6/3

WANTED: TWO girls, school year 1966-67. Eden Roc apartments. Cheryl, 353-1160 or Sue, 353-1022. 2-6/3

SUMMER TERM. Great Deal! Four-man apartment, air-conditioning, \$50 per month per man. Across from Williams Hall. Call 332-6246. 1-6/2

FOUR MAN apartment reduced rent for Summer term. University Terrace. Call 355-4327 or 355-4312. 2-6/3

AVAILABLE To sublease Summer term. 4-man apartment in Eydeal Villa. Call Mike, 332-1006. 2-6/3

APARTMENT SUMMER, one bedroom with TV, \$55 per month on W. Grand River, Lansing. 372-2513. 2-6/3

SUBLET SUMMER, 4-man apartment. Evergreen Arms, balcony faces sun, will negotiate. Call 351-6704. 2-6/3

CHEAP! REDUCED rates. Delta Arms, top floor, luxury apartment. Ample parking. Summer. Call 351-4641. 5-6/3

MARRIED COUPLE. One bedroom furnished flat, summer and next year. Lansing 482-2097 after 5 pm. 2-6/3

SUMMER RENTAL luxury apartments, one block from Berkeley, 4-man/\$180 per month, 2-man/\$120 per month. Call after 3 pm. ED 2-4127. 3-6/3

THREE BEDROOM duplex apartments, new, carpeted, one furnished, available June 12. \$240. Two unfurnished, available July 1 and September 25, \$200. Utilities additional. One year lease. Call 332-5818. 3-6/3

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$175. Three bedroom furnished house, \$200. Near campus. Summer only. 337-2345. 5-6/3

FRANDOR, NEAR. Large furnished apartment for three men. Parking. Lease September 10-June 10, 1967. \$120 deposit, also work allowance. \$30 weekly. Summer rates to graduate students. 882-0102. 4-6/3

ONE GIRL needed to share 3-girl Capitol Villa apartment Summer term. Furnished, private bed. Pool. Call 351-4275. 4-6/3

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.

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.

For Rent

FOUR-MAN SUMMER sublet, Riverside East #7. Rent free June 11 till July. 351-6786. 5-6/2

Cedar Village

One, 2-bedroom apartment available, June 15-Sept. 14, 3 month lease, \$170 per month. Call 332-5051

RENT REDUCED for top floor with balcony, air-conditioned. Four-man luxury apartment. One of finest on campus. Only \$50 per man. Enjoy penthouse luxury. 351-4215. 3-6/2

FIVE or TEN weeks, University Terrace; need 2 men. Call 351-6761. 2-6/3

EAST LANSING, three-man apartment, \$300 for Summer term. 332-2361. 3-6/3

WANTED THREE girls to sublet large luxury apartment, summer term. Rivers Edge. Air-conditioned. Call 351-4119. 5-6/3

WANTED: TWO men to sublease luxury apartment Summer term. Two sun decks, air-conditioned. Call 351-5597. 5-6/3

ONE OR two girls, June 15-September 15. University Terrace. \$45 monthly. Call Kris, 332-4049. 3-6/2

SUBLETS STILL available, one or two-bedroom apartments. Burcham Woods and Eydeal Villa. Call Fidelity Realty, 332-5041. 4-6/3

WANTED: GIRL to share summer apartment in downtown Detroit. Call Tina after 5 pm. at 353-1206. 5-6/3

MAN NEEDED for two-man, two bedroom apartment. Utilities, TV. \$100 for full term. 351-6731. 3-6/2

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$140 month for two people in Burcham Woods. Ask for Dale, 332-2866. 4-6/3

TWO GIRLS to share Eden Roc apartment for summer. Phone 332-6440. 4-6/3

ONE OR two men needed to share luxury apartment summer. Waters Edge. 351-4592. 4-6/3

FIRST OR last five weeks summer term-lease luxury four-man apartment. Waters Edge. 351-4592. 4-6/3

SUBLET LUXURY four-man apartment, Summer term. Waters Edge-best location plus TV, extras. Apartment 220. 351-4592. 4-6/3

TWO or three man luxury apartment, air-conditioning. Lowbrooke Arms. Call Odies or John, 332-0373. 5-6/3

TWO, THREE or four-man apartment for summer. Furnished, reasonable. Close to campus. Call 332-5040. 5-6/3

APARTMENTS, Summer term. 2 girls for 4-girl apartment. Phone 332-3865. 4-6/3

POOLSIDE, Air-Conditioned apartment for summer. One or two men. \$50 monthly. Spacious. Parking. 351-5436. 2-6/3

NEEDED: MALE for Summer term. Four-man luxury apartment. Near campus. Call 351-5522. 2-6/3

FOUR MAN apartment, close to campus. \$45 monthly. Sublease for summer. Call 337-2483. 5-6/2

SUMMER APARTMENTS, three months, two-girl and four-girl. Well furnished. After 5:30, 332-2195. 4-6/3

SLASHED RENT, one girl needed for Riverside East luxury apartment, Summer term. Call 353-3192. 3-6/2

FOUR-MAN LUXURY apartment available June 15. Another September 15. Avondale apartments. 337-2080, between 2-8 pm. 4-6/3

VERY LARGE, top floor apartment, sun deck. University Terrace. Need 1-4 men. Call Jerry, 351-4055. 3-6/2

STUDENT APARTMENT for four, spacious with fireplace, beamed ceiling, built-in bar. Summer only. ED 2-4963. 3-6/3

TWO GIRLS needed to share four-girl apartment, Eden Roc. Beginning Fall term. 355-1955 or 355-1951. 4-6/3

STUDY COOL by Pool, or in luxury air conditioned apartment for 4. Reduced rates. 351-4557. 4-6/3

LUXURY 4-man apartment, 3rd floor, Summer term, \$180 monthly. 355-1653 or 355-1654. 3-6/2

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

offers career opportunities in sales. Currently interviewing for local protected territory. Salary plus commission, plus generous fringe benefits. For personal interview call 482-0602, ask for Mr. Smith.

Equal

Opportunity Employer

For Rent

LAKE LANSING, lake front, two-bedroom furnished. Couple. No pets. References. ED 7-1598. 4-6/3

LOOK NO farther, sublet four-man luxury apartment, one block from campus. Make an offer. 351-4622. 3-6/3

TWO MEN needed for summer. Save. Only \$40 per month. Phone 351-5607. 3-6/3

NEED ONE girl from June to September in Haslett apartment. \$58.75 a month. Call 332-4551. 3-6/3

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus and stores. Sublease for summer. Call 332-8119. 2-6/3

WANTED: MALE Student, share furnished apartment - summer. 1/2 block campus. Parking. \$40. Call Jim, 353-7813. 2-6/3

WANTED: FOURTH girl for Burcham Wood Apartment Fall-Spring. Rent \$62.50 per month. Pool. 351-4267. 2-6/3

GIRLS, SHARE apartment, summer. \$43.75. Near campus. Call Arlene or Diane, ED 2-3382. 5-6/2

TWO MEN needed for luxury, 4-man apartment, at reduced rates. Eden Roc. 351-4201. 3-6/3

SUBLET SUMMER term, three-man luxury apartment, Norwood Apartments. \$150 a month. Call 351-4919. 5-6/2

FOUR-MAN apartment. Single, double rooms for summer/fall. Close to campus and parking. ED 2-3151. 7-6/3

ABOVE AVERAGE: bedroom, living room, kitchen for two girls. Available June 11th. Foreigners welcome. ED 2-5977. 3-6/3

ONE GIRL, Summer term or longer, to share apartment for three. 1/2 block from campus. Quiet. \$50 per month. 332-2070. 2-6/3

REDUCED RATES Summer term, \$57.50. Rivers Edge luxury 4-man apartment, extras. Call 332-8212. 2-6/3

SUBLEASE for summer, 2-3 man apartment. Lowbrooke Arms. Dirt cheap! Call 337-7853. 3-6/3

SUMMER, ONE man, share two-man luxury apartment. \$77.50/month includes garage. 372-6988 after 4. 3-6/3

THREE-MAN air conditioned luxury apartment. University Terrace. Summer term. \$45 monthly. 351-4501. 3-6/3

GIRL WANTED for Chalet apartment September 15 to June 15. Call Betty 355-1372 or 355-1373. 3-6/3

NEED ONE Girl for Summer term, Cedar Village, \$42.50 per month. Call 355-3669. 3-6/3

ONE GIRL Needed to take over lease beginning fall, Haslett. \$55 month. Call 355-3669. 3-6/3

SUBLEASE for Summer term 4 or 5-man luxury apartment. Pool. Eydeal Villa. Deals arranged, 351-5205. 3-6/3

HELP-FOR rent Summer term, 4-man University Terrace apartment, reduced rates. Call 353-2465. 2-6/3

FOUR-MAN, air-conditioned Avondale apartment to sublet for summer. Option for fall. \$200. 332-6363. 3-6/3

WINTER APARTMENT for three to sublet. Call 355-3748 or 355-3753. 3-6/3

ATTRACTIVE four-man apartment. Utilities except electricity. \$160. Summer term. Call 485-5048 after 5 pm. 3-6/3

THREE ROOM bachelor apartment, furnished. Private entrance, parking. Isbell St. Male student 21 or over. \$70 monthly. 489-6080; 372-2564. 3-6/3

APARTMENT, approved housing available Fall term. Accommodations for three. Call IV2-6677 after 6 pm. and Saturday. 3-6/3

POOL, FURNISHED, 757 Burcham Woods Apartment is available now. Reduced rate summer and/or fall. 3-6/3

LOVELY FURNISHED studio apartment across from campus. Accommodates one-two. Available June 15. Call 337-0650. 3-6/3

HOUSING by NEJAC. A few choice apartments available for summer and fall. 10 month lease, three-four students. Call NEJAC, 482-0624. 2-6/2

COLLEGE STUDENTS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Our better men last year averaged over \$170 weekly. This years opportunity is even greater.

\$15,000 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS \$15,000

Participate in competition for individual scholarship awards up to \$3000. Win one of more than 50.

BERMUDA VACATIONS
All expense paid
Call ED 2-1789.
Ask for Mr. Steve Powers

For Rent

HOUSES
ONE MAN to share a 4-man house. Summer term. \$150. 355-6338. 3-6/2

FOUR MAN/six man houses available Summer term. Mr. Andrews, COFFMAN REALTY, 332-2919 or 337-2285. 4-6/3

HOUSE AVAILABLE for four students. Close to campus. Phone ED 2-6829 for more information. 4-6/3

GROESBECK HILLS, furnished four-bedroom for summer. Excellent neighborhood. Dishwasher. Many extras. Call 484-0334. 4-6/3

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, two bedroom with garage, near campus. Three students or small family. Summer or year lease. ED 2-3289. 2-6/3

Summer Housing at Farm House

across street from campus. Singles \$8, doubles \$15. Week. 332-8635

FURNISHED Two bedroom house. Ten minutes from campus. Summer only. Disciplined children welcome. Phone 351-5595. 5-6/2

NEED ONE girl Summer term. Completely furnished house. Cooking and washing facilities. Near campus. 353-6268. 6-6/3

FIVE ROOM house, reasonable to Vet majors or graduate male students. Available September 5. ED 2-5977. 3-6/3

COOLED CAPE Cod. Summer. Furnished, dishwasher, living, dining, two bedrooms, fireplace, garage. Person, \$10 weekly. 337-2304 after 5 pm. 3-6/3

NEED ONE man - summer only. Furnished house near Hagadorn. \$50 monthly. Utilities paid. Call 351-4465. 2-6/3

BE WIDE AWAKE to the bargains in household goods you find in the Classified Ads. Turn back now.

SUMMER, FURNISHED four-bedroom, two baths, two kitchens. Park Lane. Unsupervised. Call 332-3617 or 337-9412. 5-6/2

SMALL FAMILY, three-bedroom, nice yard. Summer only. Close to campus, furnished, \$225. ED 2-4748. 7-6/3

THREE BEDROOM house for summer. Near campus. Screened back porch. 332-8567. 3-6/3

WANTED: THREE male students for Summer term. Large home furnished. Parking available. Near campus. 332-2285. 2-6/3

ONE GRADUATE student needed to share house with two other graduate students. 332-5615 after 6 pm. 2-6/3

THREE BEDROOM, two blocks from campus. Summer or fall. Five students. Phone 337-0847 after 6 pm. 3-6/3

TWO FURNISHED houses for Summer term only. Male or female or Faculty members. IV 5-1380. 3-6/3

FURNISHED, ONE BEDROOM house. One mile West of Harrison. June 15-September 15. 353-0022. 3-6/3

FOR GRADUATE Student, new home, furnished, parking area. Five or six students, summer session and taking fall applications. Call Rita Ebinger, 372-5066 or Ingham Home Realty, 372-1460. 3-6/3

LOVELY FURNISHED three-bedroom house near Frandor. Accommodates three-four students. Call 337-0650. 3-6/3

WALKING DISTANCE to campus. Two bedroom, full basement, garage. \$175 per month. One year lease. Call H. A. Judd, 372-3600 or 393-1191. 3-6/3

ROOMS
ROOMS, KAPPA Alpha Theta House for ten-week summer school students. \$210 including meals. 337-1482. 4-6/3

MEN'S SUMMER rates. Cooking, living room. International welcome. Close to University. After 5:30, 332-2195. 4-6/3

208 ALLEN, LANSING. Summer term, sleeping room, share kitchen, bath with one man. Private entrance, parking. IV 4-5898. 2-6/3

For Sale

CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS with your name printed on them, 2-day service. MYERS PRINTING, 1421 E. Michigan. IV 2-2554. 14-6/3

BICYCLE, ENGLISH. Used. All three gears and brakes work. Must sell, drafted. Call 355-0705.

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. C

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C

DO YOU want to get rid of that girl's English 3-speed bike before you leave campus? I'd like to buy it if all three gears work and it isn't falling apart. Call 332-5227 after 3 pm. 3-6/3

AQUARIUM, 25 gallons, hood, heater, also 7" red Piranha. Complete. \$35. Call 355-6286. 3-6/3

FURNISH APARTMENT cheaply. Tables, bureaus, stereo, typewriter, chairs, bookcase, 351-6628. 3-6/3

PORTABLE ELECTRIC Typewriter, 10" carriage, practically new \$115. Deluxe Danish AM/FM S.W. radio. 372-4317. 3-6/3

26" MEN'S Dunlop 3-speed with basket. One owner. Low mileage. \$30. Phone 355-0778; 353-7886. 3-6/3

TAPE RECORDER, Silverstone. 4-track stereo. Good condition. Cheap! Call 355-7423. 3-6/3

BIRTHDAY CAKE 7", \$3.12 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.64. Also sheet pies and cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C3-6/3

UNFINISHED FURNITURE; Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C3-6/3

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. C3-6/3

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Runs and looks exceptional. \$20. OX 4-6031. C3-6/3

USED MEN'S golf clubs, bag and cart. Three woods, eight irons putter. \$35. Call 669-9413. 3-6/3

Animals

AKC REGISTERED Alaskan Malamute puppies. Champion ancestry. James Anderson, 715 W. Wackerly, Midland, Michigan. 5-6/3

SIAMESE KITTENS, six Seal-points seven weeks old. Box trained. Bred to registered male. Phone 627-2571. 3-6/3

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies AKC registered. \$50. 1291 Elbert R.D., Holt. 3-6/3

TAKE THE INITIATIVE... find that job you want in today's Classified Ads under "Help Wanted".

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. Pedigree furnished. Call OR 7-2509. 1-6/2

Mobile Homes

TRAVELER 8' x 30'. Good condition. \$750. Lot 212, Trailer Haven. 351-4393 after 5 pm. 3-6/3

GLIDER 8 x 32. Ideal for student couple, one child. Air conditioned, ample storage, 8 x 4 attached cabana. \$1,200. 332-0477. 2-6/2

MARLETTE 1965 12' x 60', two bedroom, center kitchen. On lot. Available August 1st. Call 669-7499. 4-6/3

SUBLEASE, RENT or buy 50' mobile home. Available any time. 6335 Park Lake Rd., lot 39. 4-6/3

KIT SIERRA 1962, 10' x 59'. Available September. On East Lansing lot. Many extras. 337-0857. 5-6/2

Lost & Found

LOST: MSU Men's ring - in Engineering Building, initials B.P.H. inside. Call Bruce 353-2866. Reward. 5-6/3

LOST: ABOUT May 15, \$32 in cash. Have a heart! Reward, Jerry, ED 2-3839. 3-6/2

Personal

BANDS WANTED, during summer. Call for more information, and try-outs. 355-7204. 3-6/2

PADDLE YOUR own canoe! or rev up the motor! Be confident. Bubolz has it insured. \$2.40 per \$100 of insurance. BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 332-8671. C3-6/2

Personal

STUDENTS: WHY leave the campus -- when BIMBO's will deliver your pizzas to you. Call 489-2431. C3-6/2

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that we rent TV's for only pennies a day? Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TVRENTALS, 482-0624. C

FREE!!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C3-6/3

HAWAIIAN LUAU. We need two or three girls to do Hula dancing at our luau, Saturday evening, June 11. Grand Lodge J.C.'s. Call Forest Kelsey, 355-8461 if available. 2-6/3

Peanuts Personal

HAPPINESS is being pinned to a certain Theta Chi - Happy four months! Love, Judy. 1-6/2

TO FRUIT and vegetable: may George be with you both, The Minor. 1-6/2

PATRICK: Thanks for sunrises. Sorry you thought I was trying to clip your wings. Cynthia. 1-6/2

HAPPINESS is knowing the PI KAPPS... especially C.L.D... good luck on finals... Sandi. 1-6/2

KATHY "DUMB DUMB" Snarf! Quack! Cleep! Love, your Pi Kapp Duck. 1-6/2

#404364 B.J. Don't feel too bad. You're still young and business will improve with experience. 1-6/2

BEV, DARLING. Thank you for making the last three years bearable and possible. Love, Roger. 1-6/2

Real Estate

EAST LANSING - Cute small 2 bedroom house. Near MSU. In an excellent school district. \$10,500. 514 Stoddard Avenue. Call after 2 pm. weekdays, any time weekends. 332-5153, 3-6/3

Service

THESES PRINTED, rapid service. Drafting supplies, Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C3-6/2

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

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS with your name printed on them, 2-day service. MYERS PRINTING, 1421 E. Michigan. IV 2-2554. 14-6/3

DIAPER SERVICE, Your Authorized Diaper Service. Franchised Service Approved by Doctors. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, poly bags, deodorizers and diapers, (or you may use your own). Baby clothes may be included at no additional cost. No deposit. Plant inspection invited with trained personnel to answer your questions. Approved by DSA. Call 482-0864. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 1914 E. Gier Street. C

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velva-soft process, 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

GUESS WHO will come to you with wedding invitation samples at reasonable prices and give you free reception napkins. PAMELA PRINTING SERVICE, TU 2-7324. C3-6/2

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velva-soft process, 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

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Typing Service

ANN BROWN, typist and multi-lith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

EXPERIENCED manuscript and Dissertation Typist. References. Near Kellogg Center. 332-5545. 5-6/3

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C

BARBI MEL, professional typist. Theses, dissertations. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

TERM PAPER, quickly and accurately done by experienced thesis typist. Two blocks from Union. 337-2737. 3-6/3

Service

HELEN DeMeritt, accurate typing. Will pick-up and deliver. 35¢ page. Call 393-0795. 4-6/3

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

MERRILYN VAUGHN, Experienced typist. MSU graduate. Call 339-8751. 2-6/3

Transportation

TUCSON, ARIZONA, need one rider. Leaving June 10. Call Tom, 351-5598. 1-6/2

EUROPE??? UNION Board eight week flight. Must sell fast and cheap. Call Sal, 355-4935. 3-6/3

RIDERS WANTED from New York City to MSU, leaving June 19 for Summer term. 355-8891. 3-6/3

WANTED: RIDER, Mid-West to Panama or points South on or about 10 September. Personal expenses only. Write General Delivery Nestor Court, Haslett, Michigan. 3-6/3

WANTED: BIKE to rent for summer. Men's or woman's. Prefer 3-speed with basket. 337-1537. 2-6/3

WANTED: MALE riders to Berkeley-Bay area. Share gas, leave June 12, arrive 16th, 332-0011. 2-6/3

RIDES TO Manhattan June 10, or July 27. Back to MSU June 19, or Sept. 25. \$12. Call now. Craig, 353-1354. 2-6/3

CALIFORNIA RIDER wanted to Los Angeles area. Leaving about June 24. Reasonable. Phone 351-4949. 2-6/3

RIDER TO SHARE Air Conditioned driving to Los Angeles. Leave Friday evening, June 10. \$30. EdGunny. ED7-2758. 2-6/3

Wanted

JOB AS babysitter, housekeeper for Lansing area family. Summer months. Prefer live-in. Call Theresa, 353-2306. 3-6/3

OVERSUPPLIED with household goods. Sell them fast with a Classified Ad. Just dial 355-8255.

WANTED TO buy: a copy of the 1962 Wolverine. Phone 355-2796. 2-6/3

TV's - TABLE MODELS, Portables, wanted "Dead or alive." TROTTER'S TV, 3811 N. U.S. 27. Phone IV 2-4750. 2-6/3

TOP PRICES paid for appliances and furniture in good condition. Lansing Furniture Co. Phone IV 9-9041. 2-6/3

WISH TO SUBLEASE apartment Summer term. Single-bedroom preferred. Lowest bidder. 332-3316. 2-6/3

HELP! ... HELP! ... STRUGGLING new Boy Scout Troop is badly in need of used uniforms, camping equipment, etc. Please call 355-5063 and quote us a price on what you have stored away in attic or basement. 8-6/3

WANTED: USED Tathe, drill press and other machines and tools for home hobby shop. Phone 355-0865. 5-6/3

GET TENANTS QUICKER by describing your vacancies in the Classified section. Dial 355-8255 now.

WANT GIRL'S ENGLISH bike. Must have all three gears working. Can only pay \$10. Are you willing to sell? If so, call 332-5227 after 3 pm. 3-6/3

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for RH positive; \$7, \$10 or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday & Tuesday; 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. C

COUPLE WANTS unfurnished apartment this September. Can see July 11-16. Waskiewicz, 535 Riverside, Rutherford, N.J. 3-6/3

BABY SITTING. Wanted in own home, summer, preferably all day, for one or two children. 355-6092. 3-6/2

TEACHER, SON need house or apartment for summer. Prefer pool. 485-8782. 3-6/2

WE BUY good used furniture, beds, desks, chests, etc. BEN-NIES FURNITURE, IV 4-3837. 4-6/3

TRIUMPH TR-3, front suspension, parts. Cash immediately. IV 2-8410 after 6. 3-6/3

GIRL'S BIKE (English preferred), must be in good condition. Call 355-5977 after 6 pm. 3-6/3

Supreme Court Rules On Sterilization

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) -- Superior Court Judge will rule June 8 on an appeal filed in behalf of a 21-year-old mother of two who was given the choice between surgical sterilization or going to jail.

Judge C. Douglas Smith said Tuesday he would deliver a written decision in the case of Mrs. Nancy Hernandez because of the complexity of the legal issues involved.

Mrs. Hernandez had pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge of being present in a room in which marijuana was being used. She was sentenced to six months in jail by Municipal Judge Frank P. Kearney, but placed on probation when she agreed to his sterilization or jail offer.

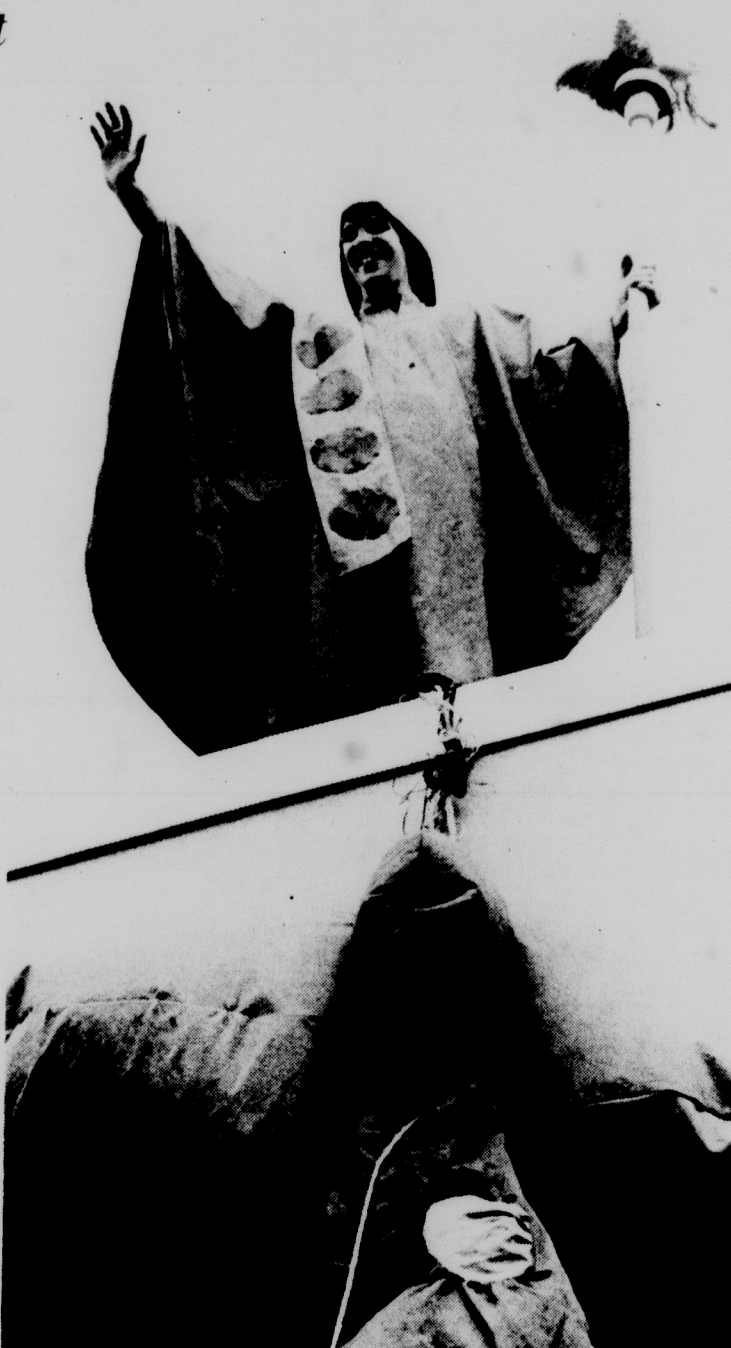
She changed her mind after conferring with her court-appointed attorney, Louis Renga.

Kearney revoked the probation May 23 and withdrew the sterilization offer. He also cut the jail sentence to 90 days but ordered Mrs. Hernandez jailed immediately.

She was freed after four hours on a writ of habeas corpus pending Tuesday's hearing.

In seeking the writ, Renga said Kearney's offer was "unreasonable, capricious, illegal and unconstitutional." Kearney later defended the suggestion on grounds that Mrs. Hernandez was "in danger of continuing to live a dissolute life endangering the health, safety and lives of her minor children."

The woman is awaiting a divorce from her husband, Tony, the father of her daughter, Nancy, 2. Her common-law husband, Joe Sanchez, 22, is the father of her other daughter, Delvina, three months.



IT'S A BIRD! IT'S A PLANE! It's a student art project. The artist, who is a vital part of the work, is James Robinson, and his project was a dragon-like balloon filled with helium, which was supposed to have floated. The monster leaked, however, and his 12 helpers wound up carrying it behind Kresge Art Center. Photo by Dave Laura

Johnson Sees No Reason For Panic Over Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Johnson expressed optimism Wednesday that South Viet Nam, despite recent weeks of political turmoil and violence, will be able to achieve constitutional government.

"We are working very much to that end," he told newsmen who were called into the White House cabinet room after a meeting with his government advisers.

"I don't think we should panic because we have some problems," he said. "Politics is never easy in our country or in areas like Viet Nam."

"But with reasonable unity, constant diligence and keeping our eyes on the national interest, we can achieve our objectives here and there."

It was not known whether Johnson was aware at the time of the announcement in Saigon of agreement between Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime and Buddhist leaders to end the political crisis.

Word of the move to expand Ky's ruling junta to include civilian and religious leaders came across White House newsticker while Johnson was meeting with his cabinet. He did not mention it during the news conference afterwards.

The President spoke of progress made by an electoral committee appointed by Ky which is deciding procedures for elections for a constituent assembly in mid-September. "While there have been missteps, the direction is sound," he said.

He added that the committee's

progress is "not as headline-making as some of the disturbances," an obvious reference to Buddhist suicides and rioting.

After the cabinet meeting, during which he said Viet Nam's civil strife was not discussed, the President also told newsmen:

"We will probably take in more than we are spending" by the end of 1966, judging by the treasury's cash figures. But he said there is "many a slip twixt the cup and the lip," and that the possibility of a cash surplus might change later. The administration already is counting on a half-billion-dollar cash surplus in the next fiscal year starting July 1. For this reason, it would not be surprising for a surplus to appear several months ahead of July 1.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers was asked later whether a cash surplus at the end of the calendar year would represent an improvement. After conferring with Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Moyers said, "Yes, because if the estimate had been made in January it would have reflected a deficit." Ackley's latest advice probably took into account higher-than-expected revenues for the current fiscal year.

"The economy is good, employment is good, wages are good, profits are good, farm income is good" and the gross national product is "exceeding our expectations." The President declined to speculate whether an

anti-inflationary tax increase might be needed.

"There are many more areas for agreement than disagreement" at the White House Conference on Civil Rights that began Wednesday. "We will do everything we can to make rapid advances" on the basis of the conference recommendations.

--He had conferred with Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen about Viet Nam and indicated he did not believe a further briefing of Republicans on the subject was necessary.

"I think I am aware of Sen. Dirksen's feelings. He and I had an extended talk about it," Johnson said, adding that the administration was spending "a substantial part of our time either briefing them or you (reporters)."

The cabinet meeting, Johnson said, reviewed the legislative outlook, medicare enrollments, foreign aid, the civil rights conference, the economic outlook and departmental vacancies.

All-Campus Radio Budget

Construction	\$24,225
Broadcast equipment	24,365
Office equipment	6,500
Installation charges	2,500
Contingency and emergency fund	6,500
Other expenses (itemized in story)	1,810
TOTAL	\$66,000
Debt retirement	\$22,000
Telephones	3,000
Line charges	2,900
Engineering	3,000
Complex station support	3,850
Secretarial salary	2,500
Compensation for dept. heads	2,400
Other expenses (itemized in story)	15,350
TOTAL	\$55,000

(continued from page 1) 000 budget are estimated as follows:

Postage--\$100.
Telephone (lines, installation, monthly bills, long distance calls)--\$3,000.

Line charges (lines to complex transmitters)--\$2,900.
Associated Press wire services--\$1,000.

Contractual services (mimeograph, silk-screening, etc.)--\$1,000.

Office supplies--\$1,500.
Engineering (equipment maintenance)--\$3,000.

Stores--\$1,000.
Book and magazine subscriptions (trade publications, references)--\$150.

Complex station support at \$550 per term station (three terms each for WBSR Brody and WKME Shaw, one term for WEAK Wonders)--\$3,850.

Secretarial salary at \$80 per week--\$2,500.
Hospitality meals for guests and visitors--\$300.

Compensation (for department heads)--\$2,400.

Contingency fund for future equipment purchases--\$3,000.
Miscellaneous for anticipated expenditures--\$7,300.

The complex station support was provided, according to Sor-

um, because the board felt it would be unfair for the residence hall general councils to support their local stations when the residents are being taxed for the same purpose.

The support from the network will replace the council money. Stations will receive the money from the network as they join it: WBSR and WKME are already members, and WEAK is expected to meet affiliation standards by next spring term.

Compensation as provided for by the radio board will be as follows: \$12.50 per week for the network manager and the central station manager; \$7.50 per week for the program director, business manager, news director and chief engineer; and \$5 per week for the production director, chief staff announcer, music director, promotions director and continuity and traffic director.

The board also voted to send a certificate of appreciation to James Cherry, a former student at MSU currently in the Peace Corps in Colombia, who organized a committee two years ago to work on the possibility of an all-campus radio network and did a great deal of traveling at his own expense to learn about other universities' radio systems.

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