

Thomas leads field in East Lansing vote

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



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10c

Brookover, Brown win; Kintner out

East Lansing voters Monday elected James B. Brown, Wilbur B. Brookover, and incumbent mayor, Gordon L. Thomas to the East Lansing City Council.

The other incumbent councilman, G. Tod Kintner, Mayo T. Wolverson and Thomas W. Taylor Jr. lost in their bids for council seats.

Carrying each of the eleven precincts, Thomas received the most votes with 2,549 - 29 per cent of the 8,768 votes cast. Brookover followed with 2,150 votes or 24 per cent of the votes. With one per cent less, Brown received 1,994 votes.

Brown is a practicing attorney in Lansing, while Brookover is an MSU professor of secondary education. Thomas is a professor of speech at MSU.

Kintner, an East Lansing realtor, and Wolverson, a businessman, ran close with Kintner's 1,628 votes and Wolverson's 1,672. Taylor, an MSU junior majoring in mass communications, totaled 575 votes, seven per cent of total votes.

Voting was light in precinct 7 (Cherry Lane Apartments), precinct 8 (University Village), and precinct 10 (Spartan Village). In these precincts, Taylor received 114 votes, 19 per cent of his total vote.

In write-in candidates for constable, each precinct had on the average of five to ten candidates. John A. Hannah, MSU president, Kintner, and Taylor all received two votes each.

Budget cuts won't affect new buildings

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

Gov. George Romney's proposed cuts in MSU's capital outlay budget will probably not reduce the amount of money needed for buildings underway, University Secretary Jack Breslin said Monday.

Breslin, MSU's lobbyist at the state legislature, said he thinks the cuts in capital outlay appropriations will be directed at buildings in the planning stages rather than those already being built. Thus Wells Hall, the \$5.4-million classroom and office building, the new \$5.9 million administration building and the \$4.3 million library addition will probably not be affected.

Romney recommended construction grants totaling \$5.4 million to the legislature last week.

MSU's Board of Trustees had originally requested \$18.6 million. The biggest question mark arising from the governor's recommendations concerns the proposed Life Science building for the College of Human Medicine.

Charles Downs, information director for that college, said Monday that the university had asked for more than the recommended \$75,000 planning money for the \$10.8 million structure.

He said that a grant from the federal government has been applied for and if the grant is accepted the federal government will match whatever funds are appropriated.

The Life Science building will house the departments of medicine, and pharmacology, the school of nursing and teaching laboratories for medical students.

Romney's recommendations of last week did not include funds requested for five new projects: a communications arts building, a steam generator addition and new social science, physics and astronomy and biophysics buildings.

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Cloudy . . .
. . . and warmer today with the high near 50 degrees. Increased cloudiness tonight with chance of showers.

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UNDERGRAD STUDY GROUP

Student panels to confer with faculty

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

Two student panels have been asked to speak today and Wednesday before the special Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE).

The panels will discuss the quality of teaching at MSU and the relevance of courses.

CUE is a special committee appointed in February to study what is being done now and what should be done with education at the undergraduate level.

The student panels were set up through the Academic Coordinating Committee (AAC), a seven-member committee established by the ASMSU Student Board in January to find ways to get students systematically involved in academic policy decisions.

Arthur Adams, professor of history and CUE chairman, said the committee plans to use ACC to help find out what students think, want, and the recommendations they have, and to set up a network of sampling devices of student opinion.

There was no attempt to get represent-

ative students to speak before the committee, Sally Kovach, member of ACC, said. CUE asked for student viewpoints, not representation, she said.

Students speaking today on the quality of teaching are Don MacKenzie, Houston, Texas, junior; Bill Skocpol, Richardson, Texas, senior; Art Lubin, Newark, N.J., senior; Dorothy Roosevelt, Decatur senior; Char Jolles, Park Forest, Ill., junior;

Joe Bivins, Carrollton, Ga., junior.

Adams said that he hopes the students will speak freely and as critically as they would like to.

"If any student has a perception of some problem or suggestions for solutions, I want it," he said.

The 11 faculty members on Adams's committee have been excused from about half of their other duties, he said. This

was necessary so that the committee could meet every morning from 9 to noon.

The committee has also formed subcommittees to study specific areas, such as enrollment, admissions, budget, and waivers. There are also subcommittees serving as liaisons with the faculty in each college. All subcommittees are composed

(please turn to the back page)

SECRET STUDY

Profit probe launched in defense contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has launched a secret study of the profits that industry reaps from the nearly \$40 billion defense contracts the government awards each year.

The defense chief's action came as top

government officials, on orders from the White House, reviewed procurement and property management practices of some contractors.

The two developments coincide with a continued acceleration in Pentagon spending.

As history's biggest buyer of equipment, supplies and materials, the nation's defense establishment last year awarded \$38.2 billion in contracts for everything from eggs to warships. This was up sharply from the previous year's \$28 billion. The total is expected to go even higher this year. Vietnam spending alone is nearing the \$2-billion-a-month level.

Even though the government maintains an army of more than 5,000 civilian auditors to keep tabs on defense outlays, the profiteering-control machinery operates in such a way that it will be two years or longer before they can give even a vague estimate of any excess profits realized from Vietnam-related spending. One of the government's profiteering watchdogs, the Renegotiation Board, has been hamstrung by restrictive amendments enacted by Congress since the Korean War. And the board's staff has dwindled from 742 employees in 1953 to 179 last year.

Another watchdog, the General Accounting Office, sharply curtailed public disclosure of excessive cost cases at about the same time the United States started the Vietnam buildup. The changes in GAO procedures followed complaints by contractors and some congressmen about the agency's auditing practices.

In a move to bring the fuzzy profit picture into sharper focus, McNamara has ordered what one official described as "a sub rosa study trying to find out the levels of profits of defense contractors and how they compare to the investment and risks involved."

The apparent lack of concern in Congress about possible profiteering may be a tribute to McNamara's penchant for cutting cost.

In his six years at the Pentagon, the secretary has curtailed use of the costly fixed-fee contract.



Home off the range

Students gather at University Terrace Apartments, owned by State Management Co., as sign-ups for off-campus housing begin. Several dozen students camped out for the night.

Photo by Chuck Michaels

Off-campus leases prompt all-night vigil

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Spring term rush for apartments next fall began Monday, the first day to sign leases for many apartment complexes.

See related story on page 8.

Students wanting off-campus housing faced hurried lease signings, waiting lines and even some leftover apartments.

State Management Corporation, renting some 200-250 units, had the largest group of students waiting to sign leases Monday. Apartment-hunters started camping outside the offices 24 hours before they opened at 9 Monday morning.

A representative of the company said approximately 200 students were outside the office by opening time. Arla Phenicie, Reading junior, and Russell

Raymore, Livonia sophomore, were first two in line.

By shortly after noon, every apartment was leased and one State Management employee estimated that 85 per cent of the students in line got leases.

The firm's apartment complexes include University Terrace, Haslett, Evergreen Arms, Delta, Lovebrooke, and Cedarbrooke.

East Lansing Management, renting 161 Burcham Woods and Eyedea Villa apartments, had a calmer Monday because many leases had been signed before Monday. Tom Wilkinson, manager, said 20 leases were signed Monday.

"The number of apartments left changes every five minutes," Wilkinson added. At 2:45 p.m. Monday, he estimated that 15 apartments were left.

Cedar Village Apartments, with 48 units, had less than ten apartments left at 3 p.m. Monday. A small group of students began waiting late Sunday night, but the "campers" stayed in cars. More students started coming at 7 a.m. Monday.

Northwind Apartments still had half its 60 units available Monday afternoon.



Leftovers?

Students lined up in search of off-campus housing broke the monotony of an all-night stand by cleaning up beer cans and papers strewn outside University Terrace Apartments.

Photo by Chuck Michaels

Last day for adds, section changes, late registration

Today is the last day for late registration, adding courses or changing sections for spring term.

Approved signatures from academic advisers and all departments concerned must be obtained on both drops and adds. The last day for dropping courses is April 11.

Today all cards should be turned in at the Auditorium basement between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for those whose fees are not affected. Those whose fees are changed should report to 107 Administration. After today, all drop cards should be turned in at 113 Administration Bldg.

All students dropping or adding courses will be asked to fill out a short survey-type questionnaire on the procedure. Completion of the questionnaire is not compulsory.

Section changes can be completed within the office of the academic department concerned. HPR drops, adds or section changes will be processed in the appropriate office in 230 Jenison Fieldhouse or 139 Women's LM.

Late registrants must obtain registration permits and enrollment cards from their department or college office before reporting to 107 Administration Bldg.

DROP CABINET POSITION

O'Brien: revamp Postal Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien urged Monday that his department be abolished as a cabinet agency and that a nonprofit government corporation be set up to handle the mail.

O'Brien called his suggestion "the most extensive proposal ever made in the history of the American postal service."

He added that he made a general recommendation of this nature to President Johnson and that the chief executive feels the idea is "worthy of intensive study."

O'Brien said something must be done about the Post Office Department's antiquated operation because the heavy, fast-growing volume of mail "that already threatens catastrophe is only the shadow of events to come."

The postmaster general unveiled his

proposal at a speech before the Magazine Publishers Association and the American Society of Magazine Editors.

Under O'Brien's plan, the post office would become a nonprofit government corporation, providing postal services as authorized by Congress. It would be operated by a board of directors appointed by the president and confirmed by Congress.

The corporation's activities would be managed by a professional executive appointed by the board. The agency also would have the power to set postal rates and to sell bonds to finance construction.

The immediate reaction to O'Brien's proposal on Capitol Hill and among postal organizations was one of caution and let's-
take-a-look-first.

Sen. A.S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, called the plan "novel, very interesting and deserving" of study. But he said he didn't think anyone knows enough about it to comment more fully at this time.

Rep. Morris D. Udall, D-Ariz., of the House Post Office Committee, said "it took courage and vision to make this recommendation. I hope the Congress will show the same qualities in studying and possibly acting on this proposal."

Rep. H.R. Gross of Iowa, a ranking member of the House committee, said "I think I would be opposed to the creation of another board of directors in the government."



Coordinating the attack

The Republican Coordinating Committee, the policy-making voice of the GOP, met in Washington to plan an attack on the Johnson Administration budget and economic policies. Shown are Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pa., Gov. Raymond Shafer of Pa., and Gov. George Romney of Michigan. Related story on page 8.

UPI Telephoto

EDITORIALS

Student-faculty unity on AWS hours move

Last week the Associated Women Students (AWS) proposal on women's hours passed a major hurdle when it was approved without change by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Months of work by members of AWS and other interested persons back the AWS proposal. The critical look at the University's policies on women's hours began last spring. AWS held meetings and discussions in each of the dorms; the result was a careful and well thought out series of proposals which was published last term and submitted to the faculty committee. The AWS report calls primarily for elimination of hours for all juniors and senior women, plus an extension for sophomores and freshmen hours. Its key was the placing of responsibility with the coeds for "selecting" their own hours.

The last step for the report is the almost automatic approval of John A. Fuzak, Vice president for Student Affairs.

The AWS proposal represents a joint effort of student and faculty to get change in the University, and, as such, it is commendable. AWS followed a rational procedure and managed to propose a significant liberalization in a long standing hours policy.

The AWS proposal is not perfect. It does not go far

enough and significant problems in the cost of hiring night watchmen for the dorms still confront Fuzak's office. But all these problems, however, can be solved.

The significance of the proposal is not just that it will make living conditions for coeds more reasonable, but it shows also that students and faculty working together can bring about change in the University.

--The Editors



The choosing of Hannah

Initial reaction to the Senior Council's request for President John A. Hannah to deliver the commencement address this spring included a certain amount of surprise, and, on the part of some, even an impulse for rejection.

It's at least unusual, after all, to ask a university president to give the spring term commencement speech to his own students.

And the manner in which the senior council arrived at their decision was hardly complimentary to either themselves or Hannah.

The council resolved that the main consideration was obtaining a good speaker. They then decided that, generically, politicians and educators are the best speakers.

A politician, however, might speak on or with some reference to Vietnam, a possibility the council saw as unfortunate and too controversial. Such a speech, they somehow felt, would be out of place at commencement.

By process of elimination, then, the council was left with education. Here their logic took a sharp turn for the better as they began to see an excellent possibility close to home.

MSU president John A. Hannah is an excellent

speaker and is recognized as one of the top educators in the country. Furthermore, this year marks Hannah's 25th year as president of MSU, and asking him to speak here forms a well deserved tribute.

Students at MSU actually have few chances to hear Hannah speak. For many seniors this may be the first time they will have heard him since the freshman convocation. For Hannah, the occasion could mark the opportunity for one of the most important and meaningful addresses of his career.

The situation presents a tricky problem. It is Hannah's function to invite the speaker, and sensitive persons might rightfully think it presumptuous for him to invite himself.

The senior council has tried to remove Hannah from such a mannerly ambiguous necessity by expressing to him in a letter that it is their wish that he deliver the commencement speech where, in previous years, he merely delivered the speaker.

Timidity is among the least of virtues, but this time it led the Senior Council to an unexpectedly good decision.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Shower record-setter 'all wet'

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that a student at Michigan State University has undergone many long and agonizing hours in a shower. This student, Russell Felske, having stayed in the shower for 100 hours, now claims the world's record for that activity. He supposedly broke the previous world's record of 66 hours. This may come as a shock to Mr. Felske, but I'm afraid his record is not really a record. It seems that he fell two hours short of the world's record. At 6:00 p.m. on March 12, 1965, Mark J. Dubinsky of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity at the College Park campus of the University of Maryland, stepped into a 10' x 3' shower stall and turned on the water. He remained there (with water running) until March 17 of the same year. In doing this, he achieved not 66 hours; not 100 hours; but 102 hours, in the shower. I know this because I am Mark J. Dubinsky. I have enclosed in this letter several newspaper articles which should satisfactorily verify my story.

I am not suggesting that Mr. Felske was attempting to pirate my world's record as he undoubtedly was misinformed as to what the old record actually was. Had he known, I'm sure he would have stayed in the shower for the extra three hours, enabling him to legally claim the title of world's record holder. I am rather surprised that the record was not known, however, since newspapers in most major cities and national television gave it quite liberal coverage.

Unlike Mr. Felske who "for no explicit reasons at all" endured the shower, we managed to raise nearly \$300 for charity via donations by fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations.

Finally, I would sincerely like to congratulate Russell Felske, for although he

holds no world's record, I can truly appreciate what it takes to spend 100 hours in a shower.

Mark J. Dubinsky
University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland

Freedom of the press

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter by State Representative David S. Holmes Jr., which was printed in the State News on March 30th.

The letter by Representative Holmes is a criticism of the State News editorial of Feb. 28.

Of particular interest is the last paragraph of Representative Holmes' letter. "In closing, may I say that if you must get involved in politics in your editorials, at least give both parties ample space. Particularly in view of the fact that this paper comes from a school that is publicly supported."

I want to know what you mean, Mr. Holmes, when you say "If you must get involved in politics in your editorials at least give both parties ample space." Do you mean that the State News should not print political opinions, and that the Editor of the State News cannot have his own political view? After all, Mr.

Holmes, the opinion of the Editor is not necessarily the opinion of the paper and institution.

What do you mean, Mr. Holmes, when you say, "Particularly in view of the fact that this paper comes from a school that is publicly supported." Mr. Holmes, don't we believe in freedom of the press, no matter who supports the press?

Fred J. Reinmann
Oneida, N.Y., sophomore

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.



TED MILBY



A river without reason

The scene in the little town of Somerset in southeastern Kentucky was that of a carnival; the people seemed to be waiting for a parade rather than an eruption of serious economic strife.

By 2:30 p.m. there were several hundred people in the "square," and the mood was festive.

The largest milk dumping in the history of the region had been scheduled for 1:30 p.m., but the crowd didn't seem to mind that it was late; the weather was nice for a change and they were all busy talking.

By three the farmers still hadn't come and the kids, who were now out of school, were gathering with their seniors to watch the show.

The men were talking business and politics, the women were talking about the thousand and one things that women talk about at such times, and the children were just enjoying themselves in the good weather.

The first sign of the farmers was a red pickup truck with "NFO Fair Price" on the side. I asked the driver, a young fellow, when the main group would be there for the dumping; he said they were due at any time with 100,000 pounds of milk. I noticed that he had several gallons of cartoned milk in the truck.

As time drew on the crowd started talking about the upcoming event, and less about their own affairs.

Most people seemed to feel that the farmers had a legitimate gripe, but there was little sympathy with the dumping itself. "This place will smell for a month!" exclaimed one girl.

"They say the farmers are getting the same price for milk that they did ten years ago, if that's true then somebody's making a killing, cause I'm sure paying more," said a housewife.

The men were more caustic. "About a hundred city people ought to go out there and whip the tar out of the country folks," said one.

"Tonight we'll probably see some primitive people doing something silly on T.V. and laugh at them," added another.

But in general nobody was upset, no one was mad; it was too nice a day to be serious about anything.

Then the farmers came. First was a truck with a big tank on the back which pulled up onto the sidewalk with the tank heading downhill. Then the other trucks with tanks pulled up beside it into a fan shaped pattern. Behind them came pickups loaded with milk cans. In all, there were about 30 trucks of all shapes and sizes.

I had expected a speech or at least a gunshot to signal the beginning of the dump, but the event itself was anticlimactic. Quietly, as if by pre-arranged signal, the farmers passed the word and started dumping. There was no shouting, no celebrating, no show of bravado; just milk, 100,000 pounds of it.

This was no place for someone seeking a show, no place for thrill seekers, no



place for kids, and the kids realizing this, quietly disappeared into the crowd. Before the farmers had arrived, the kids had set the mood, happy, festive, almost a picnic. Now the farmers themselves set the mood, somber, quiet, serious.

I stood on the corner of the square and watched their faces as they drove out. They were determined, sad even, but somehow satisfied.

They had each just poured several hundred dollars of their main source of livelihood down the sewers of Somerset, but they had been doing what they thought they had to do.

I personally doubt if the dumping helped

their cause any, and from the looks of their faces, they shared my doubts.

How long the holding action would continue, no one knew, but there was no doubt that the farmers were a determined bunch. I left Somerset quite confused. These men were not radicals, they were solid "sensible" farmers, probably Republicans, who were merely trying to raise their standard of living.

Yet these same men had just poured 100,000 pounds of milk, quite literally, down the drain. Something, either the men who did it or the system which forced them to such desperation, seemed quite wrong.

THE NATION'S PRESS

Bizneyland

The status of big business on college campuses across the country has been dropping steadily during recent years. One poll shows that in 1964 only 14 per cent of the Harvard senior class entered business, down from 39 per cent in 1960. And a 1966 survey has found that only 12 per cent of all American college students want to enter business.

Accordingly, the University of Michigan has decided it's time to glorify, if not beautify, the corporate image with a "Business Hall of Fame."

Like its baseball counterpart in Cooperstown, N.Y., Bizneyland will honor American businessmen with bas-relief plaques; it will also be a repository of pertinent artifacts, photographs and film biographies. The Michigan officials expect the hall of fame to become an inspiration to students, a mecca for businessmen and one of the leading tourist attractions in the state.

"We hope," says Floyd Bond, dean of the university's business school, "that the hall will cause visitors to pause and reflect upon their heritage; that it will inspire respect for the great entrepreneurs who have done so much to build our nation. Ideally, the hall will make one feel that he is in the presence of greatness."

David Lewis, director of the hall of fame, expects fifty to seventy-five businessmen to be elected during the remainder of this

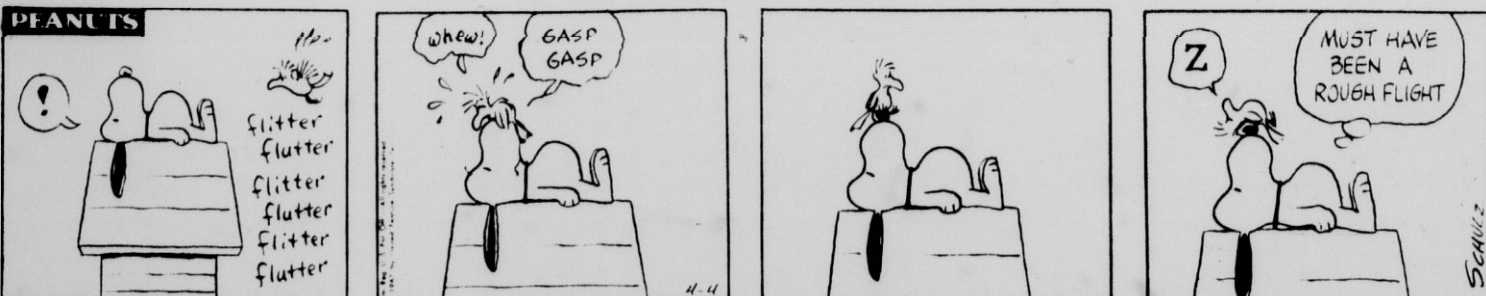
century. (Electors will be other puissant executives.) Lewis indicates that "such factors as their business innovation, their firm's performance, their contribution to the nation's economic progress, and their business ethics and morals," will be weighed in selecting members. He hastens to add that "businessmen's ethics and morals are expected to be judged in the context of their times, rather than by today's standards."

Lewis suggests that attractive contenders for nomination in 1968 are Henry Ford, Andrew Carnegie, J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., James B. Duke, James J. Hill and Edward H. Harriman.

One requirement for membership in Bizneyland is that a nominee must be dead for at least three years. The director thinks that, as soon as they have served their term in limbo, J. Paul Getty, Alfred C. Fuller, Conrad Hilton, Norton Simon, Henry Ford II, David Sarnoff and H. L. Hunt stand a good chance of resurrection in bas-relief -- "provided they don't stub their toes before their business careers come to an end."

It makes you wonder what Mr. Bond had in mind when he suggested that visitors would "pause and reflect upon their heritage."

--The Nation, March 6.



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**NEWS
summary**

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

National News

- The White House is preparing a package of tax reform including several moves designed to close tax loopholes; tax exempt private foundations and city bonds will probably be affected. Two standouts still on the uncollected revenue list and not affected by this reform are the tax exemption of churches and the illegal, thus untaxable, legal classification of criminal earnings legally invested.
- Profits made by private industry handling government contracts are the target of a secret study launched by Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara. Last year the government contracts totaled \$38.2 billion, up from 1965's \$28 billion. Nearly \$2 billion dollars is spent a month on Vietnam expense.
- Richard Speck's trial began in Peoria, Ill., Monday, with the state of Illinois asking for the death penalty. Speck's defense attorney contended Speck did not commit the murders.
- The U.S. Justice Dept. made its 15th confession of electronic wiretapping Monday, but this time the person who was the object of the bugging is in prison. Conversations between the man, George Levine, and his lawyer were bugged. The Department filed papers asking the U.S. District Court in Miami to consider a new trial for Levine.
- John Kenneth Galbraith, newly elected president of Americans for Democratic Action, called the Vietnamese war "unnecessary" and "disastrous" for the Democratic party. Galbraith is a former U.S. Ambassador to India.
- Chet Huntley and David Brinkley were together again--to pick up a National Association of Broadcasters' distinguished service award Monday night. Brinkley is sympathetic to the current television strike, while Huntley is carrying on ABC's news show alone.
- Philadelphia, showcase of Democrat's political power, seems likely to elect another Democrat mayor, Former Mayor James H. J. Tate and Alexander Hemphill, city comptroller are both running on the Democratic ticket. Arlen Specter, dist. aty. and former Democrat, is the GOP hopeful.

International News

- Vice President Hubert Humphrey's London talks have been fairly routine. Humphrey discussed NATO, reduction of trade barriers and a treaty preventing the spread of nuclear weapons with George Brown, British Foreign Minister. British students questioned Humphrey on Vietnam, the CIA's ties with American students, and the future of Sen. Robert Kennedy. Humphrey termed the CIA ties a "mistake." See page 12.
- Gaullist supporters have apparently retained a hold over the French National Assembly. Despite last month's elections setback, pro-de Gaulle Jacques Chaban-Demas was re-elected assembly president on Monday.
- About 18,000 troops will return to the U.S. from European stations as part of a relocation of military personnel from France. Included were 2,000 American troops stationed in Germany.

Michigan News

- Two MSU professors have been named as recipients of the 1967 Guggenheim Fellowship Awards: Dr. Avrom Fleishman, asst. English professor, and Charles Pollock, associate professor of Art. Eight Michigan professors were awarded Guggenheims; four from the University of Michigan, one from Wayne State University, one University of Detroit professor, and two MSU professors. See page 4.
- A retired Detroit police sergeant said Sunday that he had engaged in wiretapping and said former Police Commissioner Edward S. Piggins had issued the eavesdropping order.
- Dowagiac's Community State Bank was robbed of about \$3,000 in coins sometime after 10 p.m. Sunday night. The robbery was discovered by police early Monday who reported nothing else appeared to be missing.

Blockade demanded of radio-TV networks

NEW YORK (AP) -- The AFL-CIO American Federation of Television and Radio Artists sought an industry wide union blockade of the three major networks Monday, after strike negotiations ended over the weekend in "absolute deadlock."

The description of the stalemate came from Donald F. Conaway, AFTRA's national executive secretary, who flew back to New York from Washington after collapse of peace talks with ABC, CBS and NBC. He told newsmen: "We will urge everyone in radio and television to respect our picket lines."

Camera men, off-the-air writers and other union employees in the industry, with occasional lapses, have remained at work since AFTRA called out its 18,000 members March 29 in the first national performers' strike in broadcast history. The Mutual Radio Network reached contract agreement with the union Friday.

The breakoff of talks followed what Conaway termed an "insulting" contract offer from the networks, covering demands by more than 100 AFTRA newscasters for higher wages and a bigger cut of sponsors' fees.

"The strike has solidified AFTRA as never before," Conaway declared. "They couldn't break AFTRA if they continued until doomsday."

He claimed the networks cut an original \$300 a week wage

offer to \$275, plus a percentage of sponsors' fees. AFTRA is seeking a \$325 a week base, and a higher fee percentage.

Meanwhile in Chicago, Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, NBC's top news team, received the National Association of Broadcasters' Distinguished Service Award Monday, but said they would continue their separate ways during the strike against the broadcasting networks.

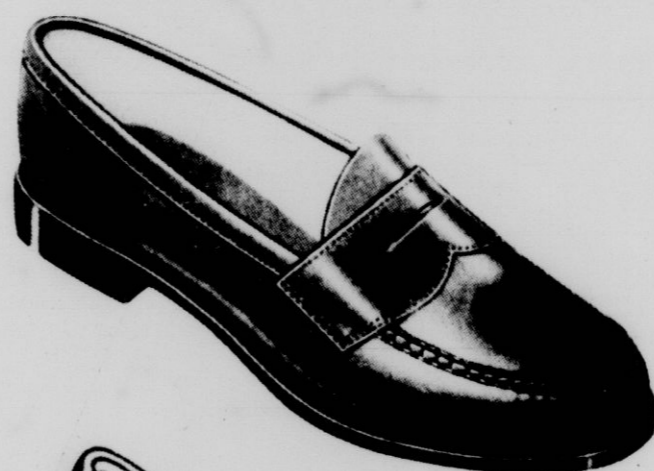
Huntley, although a member of the striking American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, said he would continue as the New York anchor man of NBC's dinner hour newscast.

Huntley was one of the few top-salaried newsmen who continued on the air. He said Monday he has contended "for 30 years" that newsmen should be represented by a different union than one which also represents "singers, actors, jugglers, entertainers and comedians whose problems have no relation to news gathering."

Brinkley, who joined the strike but has not picketed, said in his acceptance speech, "I trust we will be back together again soon," but told a joint news conference later, "I'll go back to work when the strike is over."

Both men said neither had tried to influence the other concerning the strike.

Knapp's Campus Center



Weejuns by Bass

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A. Classic Look. So right, so "in" penny loafer in cordovan, navy smooth, tan scotch grain and brand new burnt amber. Sizes 3 to 12 in stock and raring to go. \$15

B. Tassel. Comfort and fashion-plus in cordovan with leather-tipped tassel. Perfect partner for skirt and slacks. \$15

C. New True Moc, the newest and freshest Bass Weejuns shoe with classic toe, tie and tassels. Leather sole. Cordovan. \$17



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LINGERIE - GARDEN LEVEL EAST LANSING

Knapp's



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CAMPUS CENTER-EAST LANSING

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Two professors win Guggenheims

Two MSU professors have been named recipients of 1967 Guggenheim Fellowship awards by the

John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Avrom Fleishman, asst. professor of English, and Charles Pollock, associate professor of art, received the awards for their contributions in scholarly and scientific research and creative ability.

The fellowships provide for a year's research on a topic of the receiver's choice.

Fleishman, author of two previous books, will leave for London Aug. 4 for a year of study in preparation for a book on historical novels.

Pollock was unavailable for comment.

There were six other recipients from Michigan, including four from the University of Michigan. They are: Raymond Grey, associate professor of history; Monroe Hafter, associate professor of Spanish; James D. Murray, professor of engineering mechanics, and Marshall Sahlins, professor of anthropology.

Farmers' Council to discuss plans in meet here

The Agricultural Extension Advisory Council for the MSU Cooperative Extension Service will meet today and Wednesday in the Union.

Sessions will include presentations on farming plans and a discussion of extension service programs in natural resources, marketing, 4 H Youth and family living, according to R.W. Bell, agricultural program director. Participating will be Extension Service Acting Director G.S. McIntyre and Program Directors Elmer Ostrom, George Stachwick, Gordon Beckstrand and Lo Whitfield. Frank Merriman, president of the advisory council, will preside over the meeting.



Changing of the guard

Dining out at Warren's Poplars Sunday evening were the newly-elected AWS officers and those who had served this year. Photo by Paul Schliefer

Internship gives teacher practice

The College of Education's Elementary Intern Program (EIP) continues to reduce the gap between college course work and the public school classroom by helping the intern relate teaching theory and practice.

Now in its seventh year, the program is conducted in cooperation with 48 Michigan school districts and with 10 community colleges. Five hundred students are currently enrolled in the program.

Students complete their first two years at any accredited community college or university. Course work consists of study in the liberal arts and general education areas.

During two quarters of his junior year, the student is off-

campus in one of 10 internship centers. He studies elementary school teaching methods which are integrated with his student teaching.

Course work is taught by MSU faculty assigned to the center. Another member of the MSU staff supervises the student teaching. One quarter of the junior year is also spent on campus studying liberal arts courses.

In his senior year, the student becomes an intern teacher responsible for a classroom. He is supervised by an intern consultant who devotes full time to five or six intern teachers.

The intern teacher is paid a stipend of approximately \$3,500 for the year. Course work consists of one evening class a week studying the foundations of education. At the end of the year, the student qualifies for both the bachelor's degree and the teaching certificate.

The EIP student also spends part of two summers on campus studying liberal arts courses--first a 10-week session and then another summer for only five weeks.

The Internship program differs importantly from the campus program in that the interns are submitted to the continuous "judgment of the marketplace."

The internship setting makes possible frequent evaluations of the student-teacher, and it allows for a more realistic assessment of the student's potential as a teacher as early as the junior year.

The intern works in a clinical environment--clinical in the sense that he makes actual decisions in an actual situation and that these decisions can be recorded, analyzed and evaluated for the benefit of other interns and practitioners.

With EIP, professional courses are organized so that the student has guided experience with pupils at the same time he is learning how to teach. The local school districts provide class observation and demonstration experiences.

EIP centers are located in Alpena, Bay City-Saginaw, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Highland Park-Detroit, Lansing, Livonia, Macomb, Pontiac and Port Huron.

'Blow-Up' fuses beauty

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

Until four weeks ago, I imagine that the vast majority of MSU students had never heard of Michelangelo Antonioni, even though he has been one of the half-dozen most important international film directors for the past ten years. Although his best films, such as "L'Avventura" and "Red Desert," have raked in awards, they have been limited commercially to major city art theatres. But four weeks ago An-

tonioni's equivalent to Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits," an art film with popular appeal, opened in East Lansing at the State Theatre and the lines were two blocks long. The title: "Blow-Up."

Antonioni's previous films were most notable for their intellectual quality and their almost total lack of action and emotion. Thus, the advertising campaign for "Blow-Up" came as a shock. "Wild swinging mod London!" the ads screamed, accompanied by pictures of naked girls. "Recommended for mature audiences!" This sounded more like a beach party movie than an introverted Italian film. Had Antonioni sold out?

The answer, happily, is a resounding "No." Even with swinging London, even with Vanessa Redgrave, and even in English, "Blow-Up" is a smooth, detached film which outdoes even his earlier productions in absolutely ravishing beauty. Where Fellini's "Juliet" is a wild baroque puzzle, Antonioni's film, like his previous works, is cool and almost plotless.

The picture stars David Hemmings (a newcomer who will be seen later in "Camelot") as a young high-fashion photographer who would appear totally distasteful if he didn't have everything most young men envy: a

gear-fab job, a gear-fab apartment, gear-fab looks, and more gear-fab girls than he can use.

While photographing in a park one morning, he stumbles upon Vanessa with an older man and, naturally, snaps some pictures. When she spots him, she begs for the film. Suspecting that something is amiss, he refuses and upon developing and blowing up the pictures, spots what may be a man in the bushes about to shoot Vanessa's companion. Was she having her husband murdered? Hemmings is convinced she was but the audience never finds out.

He finds the body gone upon returning to the park after a pot party, and the photographs, which were stolen during his absence, were so grainy as to hardly serve as evidence. He is helpless.

And there you have it. The only plot in the film may well be a product of a vivid imagination (note the double meaning of the title). But beyond the usual--and by now overused--theme of empty lives in modern society, little matters but the stunning pictorial composition and the subtle twisting of the audience's senses. The scene in which the viewer himself discovers the "murderer" in the photographs without a word of

dialogue is a cinematic masterpiece in itself.

Antonioni must surely be the master of the camera angle. Hardly a scene in "Blow-Up" could not be framed and hung on a wall. The plainest of London streets take on a stunning beauty. And the lush but controlled colors surpass "Juliet of the Spirits" as well as Antonioni's other color film, "Red Desert."

"Blow-Up" is an amazing film in the same sense that Antonioni's earlier works were. With a minimum of plot, a minimum of shock emotion, and a maximum of sheer beauty, he has fashioned an amazingly tense piece of cinema that upholds his previous standards and is guaranteed to leave you breathless.

And as an extra bonus, "The Creditors," the short subject shown with "Blow-Up," is one of the best shorts in years. A hilarious parody of movie credits, it is almost worth the price of admission itself.

Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, will be the featured speaker at the 12th annual Bosses' Luncheon of the MSU Business Women's Club.

Angelo will discuss the Free Press's trouble-shooting column, "Action Line," at the luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center.

A journalist for over 30 years, Angelo has had extensive experience as a reporter and editor.

Free Press editor here

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Defense leaders meet on campus

Civil defense leaders from 13 states will meet for the 5th Annual Regional Rural Civil Defense Conference today through Thursday in 34-35 Union.

Representatives from the north central region of the nation will discuss "Realism in Education Programming" as it concerns civil defense.

Phillip Aylesworth, Rural Civil Defense program leader of the Federal Extension Service, will make the introductory speech on "The First Step in Roles and Goals."

Howard L. Miller, MSU editor of Extension Information will speak on "Innovations in Extension Methods." Lawrence Borosage, professor of education, will discuss the "Importance of Communication in the Educational Process."

Placement Bureau

Tuesday, April 11:

Alpena Public Schools: early and later elementary education and art, English, mathematics, industrial arts, home economics and general science (B), counseling and guidance (girls) (M), Latin, math, English/Journalism, chemistry, physical education (gymnastics) and business education (B), counseling and social studies or English, electronics, and concrete technology (vocational education) (M,D) and speech therapy, special education type A, psychology and diagnostic (M).

Bloomfield Hills Public Schools: all elementary and secondary education (B,M).

Chippewa Valley Schools: all early and later elementary education, English, social studies, French, mathematics, science, business education, industrial arts and art (B,M) Mt. Clemens.

Don Roth's Blackhawk Restaurant: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M).

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.: accounting (B,M).

Flint Board of Education: early and later elementary education, pre school nursery, mathematics, science, English, girls' physical education, music (vocal), physics, and social work, mentally handicapped and speech therapy (B,M).

Food and Drug Administration, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare: chemistry, biology and microbiology (B).

Genesee Merchants Bank and Trust Co.: all majors of the College of Business (B).

Glenbard Township High Schools District No. 87: business education, social studies, English, French, industrial arts (electronics, metals, auto shop, general), mathematics, boys' and girls' physical education, science and speech (B,M) and counseling and guidance (M), Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Lake Michigan College: electrical engineering, art, counseling and guidance, and social science (M) and sociology, psychology and speech (M,D), Benton Harbor.

L'Anse Creuse Public Schools: early elementary education, music (vocal), mathematics, industrial arts (power mechanics) and English (B,M), Mt. Clemens.

Marshfield Electric and Water Dept.: electrical engineering (B).

Mendon Community School: early and later elementary education and science (chemistry) (B).

Milwaukee Public Schools: early and later elementary edu-

cation, English/social studies, business education, home economics, industrial arts, English, mathematics, physical science and all special education (B,M).

Saginaw Township Community Schools: all early and later elementary education, physical education, English, industrial arts and home economics (B).

School District of the City of Pontiac: all elementary and secondary education (B,M).

Seidman and Seidman: accounting (B,M).

Walled Lake Consolidated School District: early and later elementary education, physical education and music (vocal and instrumental) (B), industrial arts, mathematics, chemistry and/or mathematics, English, German/English, home economics, biology, art, general science, reading (correctional) and music (vocal) (B,M), counseling and guidance (M), and diagnostic, speech therapy, visiting teacher, type A mentally handicapped and type B mentally handicapped (B, M).

United Air Lines: hotel, restaurant and institutional management, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M).

Whitehall District School: early and later elementary education (B,M), social studies, English/speech and English/social studies (B,M).

Tuesday-Wednesday, April 11-12: Arthur Young and Co.: accounting (B,M,D).

Ernst and Ernst: accounting and financial administration, engineering and mathematics (with some accounting) (B,M,D).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Tuesday, April 11: Don Roth's Blackhawk Restaurant: freshmen, juniors in hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Fresh Air Society, Camp Tamarrack: all majors for cabin counselors, unit supervisors, assistant unit supervisors, specialists in waterfront, arts and crafts, nature/campcraft, dramatics, tripping, caseworkers, truck-bus drivers, assistant kitchen managers, cooks and registered nurse.

Good Humor Corporation: all majors, all colleges.

Interstate United Corp.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management juniors and above.

Tuesday - Wednesday, April 11 - 12: Interstate United Corp.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management and other majors.

GLADNER TODAY... FROM 1:00 P.M. TO 9:35 P.M. Feature at 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35 P.M. No one ever made the scene like **THE COOL ONES** TECHNICOLORE PANAVISION Starts THURSDAY! "HOT RODS TO HELL"

STATE Theatre Phone 332-2814 TODAY... FROM 7:00 P.M. AT 7:10 & 9:15 P.M. "BEST FILM OF 1966" National Society of Film Critics Antonioni's **BLOW-UP** Vanessa Redgrave COLOR NEXT... **Loving Couples** (AN ADULT MOTION PICTURE FROM SWEDEN)

CAMPUS TODAY AT 1:00-2:55-5:05-7:10-9:35 P.M. TOMORROW LADIES' DAY Only 50¢ from 10¢ to 9 p.m. **The Pulitzer Prize-Winning Musical Comedy** THE HANSON CORPORATION PRESENTS THE DAVID SWIFT PRODUCTION OF **HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING** COLOR BY DOLBY RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS NEXT: "GI GI" and "NORTH BY NORTHWEST"

MICHIGAN TODAY FROM 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:30-9:45 TOMORROW LADIES' DAY Only 50¢ from 10¢ to 9 p.m. **The new... Flint adventure... IN LIKE FLINT** CINEMASCOPE - Color by DeLuxe Next: "Night Of The Generals"

Mini-Prices Are In! Get in with the smart ones. When those cleaning loads pile-up, get rid of them the fast, economical way. Just stop in at your friendly nearby **Sunshine Center** and see how you can enjoy real savings. SAVE TIME... SAVE MONEY **Sunshine Center** 3 Great Locations For Your Convenience 1 - 213 Ann Street 2 - Corner of Harrison & Wilson Road 3 - Northwind Dr. Facing Yankee Stadium Plaza **WASH 'N DRY CLEAN** **WASH 'N DRY CLEAN** Join Those Who Expect More... And Save

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS complete front end repair and alignment • brakes • suspension • wheel balancing • steering corrections • motor tune ups **LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center** 124 SOUTH LARCH IV 4-7346

FREE ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS **Lansing Drive-In Theatre** South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2-2479 **TONIGHT! ALL COLOR PROGRAM** HIT NO. 1 AT 7:20-11:00 **ROBERT ELKE STACK SOMMER** **NANCY CHRISTIAN KWAN MARQUAND** **STUART WHITMAN JANET LEIGH** **An American Dream** **ELEANOR PARKER** STARTS WEDNESDAY TWO ELVIS HITS "GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS" "FUN IN ACAPULCO"

Starlite Tonight's Largest Drive-In Theatre 2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78 **TONIGHT! ALL COLOR PROGRAM!** EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING THE MOST SHOCKING FILM OF OUR GENERATION! **RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP** IN COLOR SHOWN AT 7:20-10:40 CO-FEATURE AT 9:10 ONLY WESTERN HIT - "DEADWOOD 76" STARTING WEDNESDAY "MOTHER GOOSE A GO-GO" "ESCAPE FROM HELL'S ISLAND"

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES presents "ONE OF THE BEST DETECTIVE THRILLERS EVER FILMED!" -N.Y. Times **HIGH and LOW** Directed by AKIRA KUROSAWA with TOSHIRO MIFUNE A WALTER READE STERLING PRESENTATION Tues., Wed., April 4-5 -- 7 & 9:30 P.M. **FAIRCHILD THEATRE** Admission 50¢

Teamsters continue threats

WASHINGTON — A spate of labor disputes ranging from truckers and train men to trash collectors and television newscasters continued Monday, but the threat of any new major strikes abated at least temporarily.

Teamsters Union officials, negotiating for 450,000 workers in a threatened nationwide trucking shutdown, took a breather to attend the funeral of a Teamsters vice president.

Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamsters general vice president and other union leaders arranged to fly to Chicago to attend services Tuesday for John T. O'Brien, first vice president of the Teamsters.

The Teamsters, armed with a national strike vote from their members, could walk out any time. But negotiations are expected to resume Wednesday with representatives of some 12,000 trucking firms, with no strike before then.

A major segment of the industry has threatened to shut down 1,500 of the biggest trucking firms if the Teamsters strike even a few of them.

The six-day strike of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists continued with no new talks scheduled after union officials walked out of negotiations called by federal mediators. When they walked out Sunday night, union representatives charged the networks had made an "insulting" offer. Details of the offer were not disclosed.

The union is demanding \$325 a week for newscasters and announcers of the CBS, NBC and ABC television-radio networks, plus higher bonus commercial fees. The networks' last reported offer was \$300 a week, with a lower percentage of extra commercial fees.

In Philadelphia, trash piled up after thousands of city workers took an unscheduled holiday in a dispute over pensions.

New York City firemen, who canceled an earlier threat of a partial walkout, planned to decide their course of action by today in their pay dispute with the city. New York policemen also withdrew a threat to picket City Hall.

But the New York Daily News suffered another work stoppage when printers held a 10th on-the-spot union meeting in the composing room that halted production.

The printers are one of 10 unions involved in negotiations with the Publishers Association of New York City.



Stokely speaks

Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, called on Negroes in St. Louis to be aggressive in asserting their rights. He urged them to seek power for themselves and to resist intimidation "by any means necessary." UPI Telephoto

3 European tours, flights available

Seats are still available on three of the five Union Board summer flights to Europe. The flights include an eight-week charter flight and two four-week flights, according to Vera Kirczenko, Leonard junior and flight director.

They are planned by Craven Travel Service of East Lansing and are open to students, faculty and staff members and their immediate families. Transportation on all flights is from Detroit to London.

The \$300 charter flight departs June 23 and returns August 19. The four-week flights cost \$353. One will leave June 20, returning July 20; the other will leave July 31 and return August 30.

Three optional European tours are available to the MSU travelers through Union Board.

A four-week introduction to Europe will include visits to England, Netherlands, Austria, Italy and France for \$475.

Tourists on the seven-week "Europe in Perspective" tour will visit England, Austria, Italy, Netherlands, Spain and France for \$795.

The itinerary for the four-week \$575 Eastern European tour includes London, Germany, Poland, Austria, Russia, Hungary and Paris.

Tour sign-ups should be made by the middle of May. There is no deadline for flight sign-ups; cancellations, however, must be made by Friday.

Full payment is requested upon registration for flights and a \$100 deposit on registration for tours.

Wives hold open house

it's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

Spartan Wives Spring Open House will be held at 7:30 tonight in Parlor C of the Union. The program, entitled "Tips on Wigs and Makeup," will feature Saline Makhour of Joan Jewett's Beauty Salon and Makeup Center.

Open to wives of MSU students, Spartan Wives is sponsoring spring classes that include tennis, knitting, driver education, music appreciation and modern math. Women may register for classes before the meeting.

Michigan State's Veterans Assn. will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Coral Gables on Grand River. Petitions for officers for spring term will be taken. Other topics to be discussed include plans for spring term and information on the Vets' adopted Vietnam orphan.

Music head composes bass concerto

A concerto for string bass and orchestra is the latest achievement of James Niblock, composer and chairman of the Dept. of Music.

The concerto is unique in its use of the string bass as a solo instrument.

Gary Karr of Madison, Wis., will play Niblock's composition with the MSU orchestra at a winter concert next year.

The concerto is one of about 20 Niblock compositions for band, orchestra, choral and chamber music ensembles.

Niblock is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Lambda, a music honorary and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. He has been chairman of the Music Dept. since 1963.

At 4 today in 12 Demonstration Hall, the Scots Highlanders will hold a meeting to discuss upcoming rehearsals. Musicians or cadets desiring administrative work are urged to attend, as are all present members. ROTC cadets attending should appear in Class A uniform.

The German Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 33 Union to hear Wolf D. Fuhrig, asst. professor of social science, describe the contemporary German scene. The meeting will be open to the public.

At 7:30 tonight the second lecture in the Feynman Film Festival will be presented in 118 Physics-Math. Richard Feynman, Nobel Laureate professor from the California Institute of Technology, will present his subject: "The Relation of Mathematics to Physics," tonight and at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The lecture series festival, sponsored by the Physics Club

and the Physics Dept., was originally prepared for the general audience of Cornell University's Messenger Lecture series.

A Philosophy Dept. colloquium will present Joseph Hanna, asst. professor of philosophy, in a public lecture in 209 Horticulture Building at 8 tonight. His subject will be "An Explication of 'Explication.'"

The Water Carnival's Rules and Regulations Committee will meet at 7:15 tonight in 33 Union.

Petitions for International Club officers will be taken in the U.N. Lounge of the Union from today through 5:30 p.m. April 14.

MSU's Faculty Club will hold its first luncheon meeting of the term at 12:10 p.m. today in the Union Parlors. Myrtle Reul, associate professor of social work, will discuss "Poverty: A View From the Inside." Mrs. Reul and her husband have lived and

worked for 54 weeks of the last three years with America's migrant workers.

At 7 tonight in 110 Natural Science Building, Dick Koss, Brookport, N.Y., freshman, will speak on "White Water Canoeing." The lecture is sponsored by the Outing Club.

"The Invisible Empire," a film about the Ku Klux Klan and its role in America, will be presented by the Baptist Student Fellowship at 7:30 tonight in the Baptist Student Center, 332 Oakhill Ave.

United Students announced a meeting to be held at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union. The purpose of the

meeting is to discuss activities of the spring quarter.

Dr. Richard Bates, Lansing internist, will lecture the Pre-Medical Society at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union. The subject of Dr. Bates' lecture will be "The Female and Alcoholism."

The Community Projects Committee for Greek Week, in planning for the Kiddie Day and Poor Housing Projects, will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Delta Upsilon House at Hagadorn and Grand River Ave.

The Sailing Club will hold their first spring term meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

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LIMIT 2... 1 LB. 2 OZ. 10 PKGS. PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES 2 1/2 OZ. 39¢ with this coupon and \$5.00 or more purchase exclusive of beer, wine & cigarettes. Limit one per family - expires April 8, 1967

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DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

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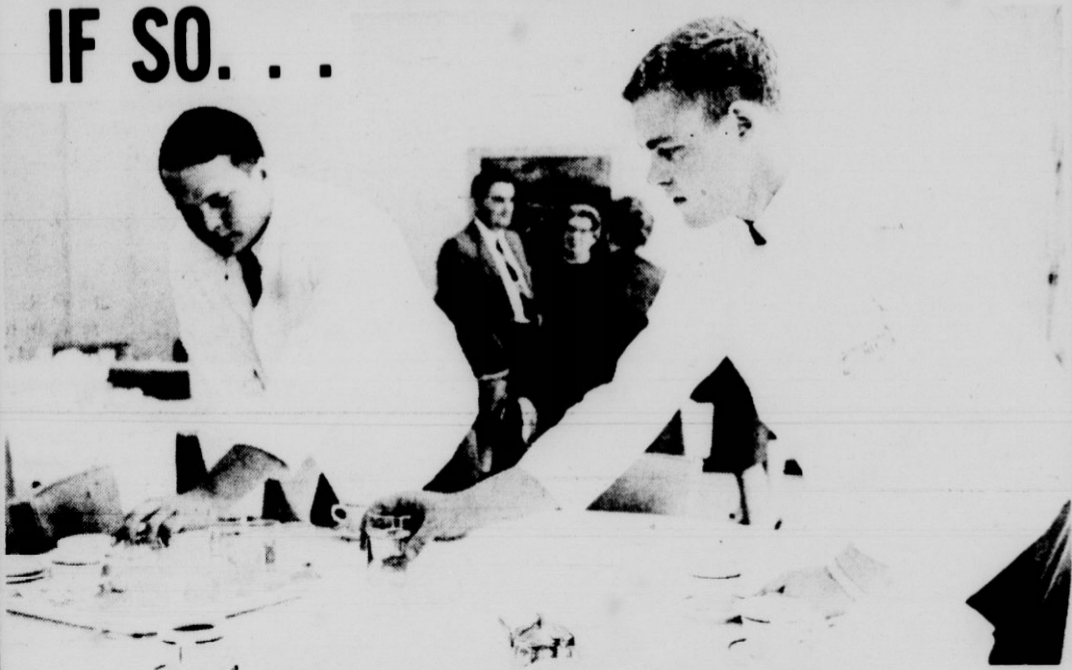
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SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER 940 TROWBRIDGE RD. - EAST LANSING OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY SATURDAY TO 6 P.M.



Now on third

Bill Steckley, the regular catcher for the Spartan baseball team last season, has been moved to third base by Coach Danny Litwhiler this season. Steckley responded to the move by being MSU's second leading hitter during the two-week spring training trip to Florida. State News photo by Tony Ferrante

South trip shows diamond youth

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Baseball coach Danny Litwhiler summed up the Spartans' problems in the recently completed spring training trip to Florida with "our errors came in bunches but our hits didn't," but went on to say he "wasn't disappointed" with the team overall. "The team made mistakes they shouldn't have, but they didn't repeat them, and that's the important thing," Litwhiler said Monday. "It's a largely inexperienced team that's improving fast." Despite the inexperience (MSU only has two seniors in the eight regular positions), the Spartans came home with a 7-7-1 record, one victory better than did last season's senior-studded team. That's reason for optimism, and Litwhiler seemed optimistic, quietly optimistic. "We did just as I expected, as far as the record is concerned, but the team improved greatly during the trip," Litwhiler said. "Our pitching looked good, and the defense was good most of the time. Nearly everybody hit well some time during the trip, but it seemed like it was someone different each day." Outfielder Tom Hummel led the Spartan hitters with a .372 average on 16 hits in 43 at bats. Hummel is a junior, and a transfer

student from Southern Methodist. He proved he could hit in fall drills when he batted .571. Bill Steckley, last year's catcher now at third base, is the only other Spartan above .300. Steckley hit .353 on 18 of 51 bats during spring training and, in Litwhiler's words "looked great," at his new position. Senior John Walters is the third leading Spartan with a .296 average while sophomore catcher Harry Kendrick, Steckley's replacement, is fourth with a .289 average. As a team MSU is hitting a respectable .265. "Richie Jordan didn't hit well down there," Litwhiler said, "but it was mainly because he hadn't had a chance to work out with the team in the dirt arena." A basketball guard, Jordan didn't join the baseball team until their trip to the south. The 5-8, 180-pounder is an outfielder. Steve Rymal, a starting guard in basketball, did the same as Jordan, and had his hitting troubles too. "Rymal was hitting the ball well, but right at somebody," Litwhiler said. "His defense was real good though, and we think that with a little more work he'll be hitting it past the guys he was hitting to." First baseman Tom Binkowski hit .268, but ran into much the same problem as Rymal.

"Tom hit a lot of balls on the nose, but the winds were blowing in all the time and holding them up," Litwhiler said. "After a while he was putting line drives through, though." Shortstop Tom Ellis started slowly but improved at the plate and had a home run on the final day. Litwhiler is planning on using a four man pitching rotation once the regular season starts, with Dick Kenney, Bob Peterson, Gary Smith, Mel Behney and possibly Mickey Knight as the starters. Dick Litwhiler, Zana Easton, Tim Irish and Knight will be the bulk of the bullpen staff. Matt Mazza is ineligible. Smith, a junior college transfer student, is MSU's leading pitcher with a 2-1 won-lost record. "Smith pitched well when he wasn't having trouble with a split finger," Litwhiler said. "If he gets over that he could be a big help to us." Kenney is 2-2 so far. He won MSU's first game and recorded a shutout on the trip. He was 5-1 last season. Peterson got off to a slow start but evened his record at 2-2. Fielding was by no means an Achilles heel for the Spartans with the team having a .955 average. The Spartans took the day off Monday but will resume practice today at Old College Field. MSU opens the regular season Saturday with a double header against Ball State at Muncie, Ind.

JOINS ND'S EDDY

Lions sign Farr, no. 1 pick

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Lions signed halfback Mel Farr of UCLA, their No. 1 draft choice, to a 1967 contract Monday, giving Detroit two of the year's top rookie running backs to beef up the lagging Lion offense. Farr, a 205-pound speedster, will join Notre Dame's Nick Eddy in the Detroit backfield. Both rookies are given a strong shot at starting berths under Joe Schmidt, the new Lion Coach who hopes to lever the Lions up from their dismal last place Western Division finish last season. The Lions also announced the signing of Lem Barney, a Jackson State defensive back who was their No. two draft choice. Farr's agent tried to put a \$1 million price tag on the prize rookie, but it was known that when the Lions and Farr reached "general agreement" on contract

terms last Thursday, Detroit wasn't offering that much. "My agent put a price of \$1 million on me for a long term period, but I didn't sign a long-term contract," Farr said Monday. "However, in eight or nine years, I hope to make \$1 million in pro ball if I last that long." Contract terms were not disclosed. Farr, a fast, elusive runner, gained 1,680 yards for the Uclans last season. He and Eddy, who already has signed, give the Lions their most promising one-two rookie punch in years. Eddy was drafted as a future in 1965 and signed his contract after leading the Irish to No. 1 national ranking in the 1966 season. Farr averaged 6.6 yards per carry for UCLA last year. He stands 6-2 and can run the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds.

Last season the Lions finished in a tie for last place in the NFL's Western Division. One reason was a mediocre running game. Farr and Eddy will be given a strong shot at starting berths, challenging holdovers Tom Nwatzke and Amos Marsh. Farr's \$1 million price was announced two weeks ago by his Los Angeles agent, James R. Dawson.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Bulldogs of the Continental Football League (CFL) revealed Monday that the New York Giants of the National Football League were dickering for quarterback Bob Brodhead who led the Bulldogs to the CFL championship last season. The announcement came from the Bulldogs Executive Vice-President Mort Fetterolf who said that "Alfie Sherman and the Giants want Brodhead." Brodhead, stocky at 215 pounds, threw 39 touchdown passes last season which the Bulldogs point out is more than any other professional quarterback ever tossed in one season.

Football Giants eye CFL quarterback



On the go

Four members of the MSU Cycling Club work out during a training session Monday on campus. The cyclists will have their first meet of the season in three weeks. They've been working out since the beginning of the term to prepare for it. State News photo by Paul Meier

Spring training results

Mets win, 4-1
SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran Jack Hamilton and rookie Bill Denehy throttled the Chicago White Sox with a two-hitter Monday as the New York Mets breezed to a 4-1 victory. The Mets scored three runs against Joe Horlen in the first inning when Chuck Hiller singled, Cleon Jones doubled, Ken Boyer was safe on catcher's interference and Johnny Lewis singled. The fourth Met run was a solo homer by Al Luplow in the fourth. Tigers lose to Reds
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Deron Johnson rapped out two singles and a double and drove home four runs to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Monday. Mel Queen, the converted outfielder, and Darrell Osteen teamed up to limit the Tigers to seven hits as the Reds notched their 15th victory against eight losses in Grapefruit League play.

IN STANLEY CUP


Hull out of opener?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Star goal getter Bobby Hull was the only uncertainty about the Chicago Black Hawks Monday as preparations began to open the Stanley Cup playoffs Thursday against Toronto. Hull missed the last three games of the regular season because of strained ligaments in his left knee. They were injured when his knee was knocked out from under him by Detroit's Bob F

alckenberg in the Hawks' last home game. "We'll have to wait until he skates to see how it is," Hawk coach Billy Reay said. "We won't know until then." Reay gave the Hawks Monday off after Sunday's victory in the season finale in New York, but scheduled workouts for both Tuesday and Wednesday morning on a small north side rink. Because the icecapades are in the stadium, the Hawks cannot use their own ice for practice. Reay said the club had no new injuries, and believed that both Chico Maki and Doug Mohns would be ready for the playoffs. Maki has been out for recent weeks with an ankle injury, but played his regular shift against New York Sunday. Mohns, troubled with a bad hack, also took his regular turn in the last two games.

Stargell leads Pirates
FORT MYERS, Fla., (UPI) — Willie Stargell stroked a two-run pinch homer in the ninth inning Monday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics. Stargell, who has been sidelined since last Tuesday with a sprained right ankle, clubbed his homer off Bob Duhha.


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Squalling match

Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay gets involved in a squalling match with his niece during a visit to his brother's Chicago home Monday. Clay will fight Floyd Patterson April 25 at either Detroit or Las Vegas.

UPI Telephoto

Clay, Patterson to fight in Detroit?

Financial support clutter site picture

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cassius Clay is expected to sign at a scheduled press conference here today for his 10th heavyweight title defense April 25 against two-time former champ Floyd Patterson in Detroit.

The site of the bout still had not been definitely determined, but arrangements were expected to be concluded Monday afternoon.

Clay has been ordered to appear for induction into the Army on April 28, and the bout is almost certain to be his last for at least two years or more, depending on whether he chooses to serve or go to jail because of his Black Muslim beliefs.

Clay was to fly here tonight

as the negotiations were being ironed out.

Detroit had been the leader in the bidding for the fight, but it still had not come up with the money requested as a binder by noon Tuesday. Las Vegas was the leading candidate to land the fight if the Detroit promoters, the previously unknown E&J Sports Club, failed to back up its guarantee with cash.

Eddie D. Smith, a lawyer representing the E&J, said in Detroit, "we have the money. There is a meeting being held in another time zone, and I'm waiting right now for a call to go ahead. I plan to fly to New York this afternoon. The money was there when I first made the offer."

Smith refused to divulge the names of the financial backers and said he merely was hired to handle the negotiations. E&J has offered Clay a \$250,000 guarantee, and Patterson will be on a percentage basis.

Nick Londe of Detroit's Olympia Stadium, expected site of the bout, said that if E&J is going to put on the fight, they are going to have to come up with some money before anything can be signed.

Mrs. Jean Wilson, who is a worker in the credit department

of a five-and-10-cent store chain in Detroit, is listed as the head of the E&J Sports Club but Smith refuses to name any of the financial backers.

Smith says the initials of the club do not stand for anything in particular.

If E&J succeeds in landing the fight, it will be the first heavyweight title affair in Detroit since Ezzard Charles successfully defended his title by winning a 15-round decision

against Jersey Joe Walcott on March 7, 1951.

"Whoever gets the money to the bank first will get the fight," said Mike Malitz, President of Main Bout, Inc., the firm handling the ancillary rights. "Detroit has not met the conditions for staging the fight yet. Several cities are bidding for the fight."

Herbert Muhammad, Clay's manager, said in Chicago, however, "the negotiations should be concluded this evening." Patterson, crippled by a bad

back, was battered insensible by Clay in the 12th round of a title bout on Nov. 22, 1965, in Las Vegas. The challenger contends, however, that he has had no recurrence of the ailment and should put up a better showing this time.

The offer for a bout with Clay came as a complete surprise to Patterson when he received the offer shortly before his bout with McMurray in Pittsburgh.

Legislation proposed to settle track wars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., introduced a bill today to authorize a federally chartered private corporation to oversee U.S. track and field sports.

The legislation, Pearson said, would end the dispute between the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), The United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Pearson said he hated to see the federal government enter the long-standing controversy. But, he said he had reached the "reluctant conclusion that the controversy is of such duration, of such injury to the student athlete and to the best interests of amateur athletics, and that it continues to be so far removed from a reasonable settlement, that federal legislation is required."

Under Pearson's bill, the United States Track and Field Association would be chartered as the policy making organization for track and field sports. It also would be the sole representative for track and field sports in international competition, except for the Pan American and the Olympic Games.

Heart of the controversy is whether collegiate athletes may participate in some AAU events

without losing their collegiate eligibility, and whether the international Amateur Athletic Federation will certify amateur records set in non-AAU sponsored meets.

The late Gen. Douglas MacArthur once tried, unsuccessfully, to arbitrate the dispute. His ef-

forts did, however, result in a moratorium of the controversy long enough for the country to field its 1964 Olympic team.

Congress also has had a previous crack at trying for a settlement—also unsuccessfully.

Intramural News

SOFTBALL
I.M. Building Fields
TIME 5:20
FIELDS

- 1 Wormwood - Wolfman
- 2 McDuff - McBeth
- 3 Brinkley - Brutus
- 4 Akat - Akhilles
- 5 Arpent - Ares
- 6 East Shaw 4-2
- 7 West Shaw 4-2
- 8 Akrophobia - Akbarama
- 9 Superstition - Setuses
- 10 Archdukes - Archaeopteryx

- TIME 6:30
FIELDS
- 1 Hospiciano - Holyland
 - 2 McKinnon - McInnes
 - 3 Bacardi - Bacchus
 - 4 Wight - Wivern

- TIME 7:40
FIELDS
- 1 Ballantine - Baal
 - 2 Wildcats - Wiquasett
 - 3 Feral - Fenwick
 - 4 Hob Nob - Hovel

- TIME 8:50
FIELDS
- 1 East Shaw 6-10
 - 2 Balder - Bardot
 - 3 Bawdiers - Bayard
 - 4 Hornet - House

East Campus I.M. Fields
TIME 5:20
FIELDS

- 11 Hubbard 5-6
- 12 Akarpous - Akeg
- 13 Hubbard II-12
- 14 HoNavel - Housebroken
- 15 Hubbard 7-8

A meeting for all independent and fraternity softball managers has been called for tonight at 7:30 in room 208 of the Men's I.M. Building.

All men interested in officiating intramural softball games should attend an officials meeting tonight at 8:30 in room 203 of the Men's I.M. Building. Interested men who were not at the first meeting are required to attend.

'S' cycling club meeting Wed.

The MSU cycling club will hold its first meeting of spring term Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Men's I.M. Building. Details of the spring intercollegiate race will be discussed and a film introducing all aspects of cycling will be shown. Everyone is invited.



Strike near at Aqueduct

NEW YORK (UPI) — Horsemen in New York, enraged by the failure of state legislature to earmark part of the pari-mutuel tax on thoroughbred horse racing for purses, met at Aqueduct late Monday to discuss vote on whether to enter their horses in races.

The meeting was called "the most important in the horsemen's benevolent and protective association's history" by New York Division Executive Secretary Ronald H. Mooney.

The New York division had in an open letter to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, requested that 1 per cent of the tax be allocated to the raising of purses.

In his message to the legislature, the Governor reduced this to 1/2 of one percent.

Although it was not what they wanted the horsemen were prepared to settle for it. Last Wednesday the bill passed the Senate by a 5-4 vote.

But it died in an assembly committee as the legislature session ended early Sunday morning and the horsemen meeting was arranged.

"I thought that the assembly would approve the bill, especially since the Senate had approved it so overwhelmingly last week," said Joseph Gimma, Chairman of the State Racing Commission.

Since entries for Tuesday's program already were taken, racing was not expected to be interrupted then. But the possibility of the curtailment of racing on Wednesday was strong.

ABA draftee

Matt Aitch, MSU's basketball center last season has been drafted by Dallas of the newly-formed American Basketball Association in their player draft. Aitch was MSU's most valuable player this season and led the team in scoring. In other basketball developments, MSU footballer Gene Washington was drafted by Indianapolis of the ABA.

Michigan State University Invites All Eligible Men To OPEN RUSH

TONIGHT AT THESE HOUSES

Tuesday

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|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
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121 Whitehills |
| UNICORNS OF THETA XI
243 Burcham | ALPHA GAMMA RHO
432 Evergreen |
| PHI SIGMA DELTA
505 MAC | ALPHA TAU OMEGA
451 Evergreen |
| ZETA BETA TAU
855 Grove | SIGMA PHI EPSILON
526 Sunset |
| ALPHA PHI ALPHA
Union | PHI GAMMA DELTA
334 Michigan |
| PHI SIGMA KAPPA
207 Bogue | TAU DELTA PHI
501 MAC |
| PHI KAPPA PSI
522 Abbott | |

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COED MEMBER-AT-LARGE

Board seat unopposed

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

Only one candidate is running for the female member-at-large seat on the ASMSU Student Board. Since petitioning opened for the position three candidates have withdrawn from the race.

They are: Cassie Beedow, Ridgewood, N.J., sophomore; Sharon Chatham, Hamburg, N.Y., junior; and Penny Kahn, Akron, Ohio, junior.

The names of all four candidates will be printed on the ballot in the All-University election, April 12, although it is expected that if any candidate other than the one who has not withdrawn wins, she would not accept the position.

The candidate for the female member-at-large seat is Cindy Mattson, Bethesda, Md., junior.

She has been vice president and social chairman of Chi Omega sorority and secretary of the Union Board board of directors.

Miss Mattson was recently questioned on current campus issues.

Q. Should ASMSU have outside affiliations with organizations such as the National Student Association?

A. Yes, but only if it is in the best interest of the students.

Q. Should our NSA involvement



CINDY MATTSO

Vietnam, which is in the interest of the student body, I would also say yes.

Q. How do you plan to sample constituent opinion since you will be elected at large and not directly responsible to any specific group?

A. I believe in direct contact with students. I plan to visit house council meetings and will ask students to write to me. I plan to pick out students at random and ask their opinions on pertinent issues. I also think that

an ASMSU newsletter should be sent to each student.

Q. Do you favor sending proposals back to the major governing groups for their opinion before the board votes on them?

A. Yes, even at the cost of time.

Q. Do you envision any services or programs that ASMSU should drop or create?

A. I think the flights program could be improved since it has been a fair success and there are many students interested in going to places such as South America for the summer. Course evaluation could also be improved.

Q. Do you have any specific proposals on how relations with East Lansing could be improved or how prices might be lowered?

A. Student leaders should be encouraged to meet with city officials and city officials should come to the students when they have problems.

As far as prices go, we can't demand anything but I would encourage indirect action such as the price study which the United Students put out so students can make their own decisions on where to shop.

Tomorrow, the sophomore candidates will be interviewed.



Ticket to ride

Genevieve Helmer, MSU's friendly neighborhood meter maid, is undaunted by the arrival of spring, blithely meting out justice--for what it's worth.

Photo by Larry Fritzlun

LCC to expand facilities, classes

By ROGER ANDERSON

Expansion of Lansing Community College (LCC) will be the primary objective of the \$4.7 million Lansing Urban Renewal project number two.

Sen. Philip A. Hart has announced the approval of a \$244,018 federal advance, by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, for survey and planning activities of the 108-acre project.

The primary purpose of the project is to make land available for needed expansion of Lansing Community College, Hart said. Parts of the land will also be available for nonresidential re-use, including development of commercial facilities, park areas and walks.

Kenneth H. Sproull, dean of

student personnel services at LCC, said the college is beginning an ambitious program of expansion that will increase enrollment from the present 4,000 to 10,000-12,000 students by 1973.

The urban renewal project number two will make available all the land between Shiawassee and Saginaw Streets and Washington Avenue and Cedar Street, for the expansion of the college, Sproull said.

The first urban renewal project, now nearly completed, opened up three blocks on the west side of Washington Avenue for the college's use.

Expansion plans include the construction of nearly a dozen new buildings, Sproull said. Among these will be a health science and liberal arts building, a fine arts building, a student center and an intramural building on the east side of the Grand River to be connected to the rest of the campus by a footbridge.

The \$5 million health science building is under construction and should be completed by the fall of 1968, Sproull said.

Sproull stated that the expanded college will be organized under a "unit college" concept similar to MSU's Justin Morrill College. Each major building will be semi-autonomous with a dean, staff and counselors. Liberal arts will be taught along with the specialized courses in each unit, Sproull said.

The college also plans to increase its course programs, he said.

"Lansing Community College has the most diversified technical course program in the state," Sproull said. Most courses are one and two-year programs leading to careers.

The course programs are fluid, he stated. "The college tries to respond to the needs of the community in its course offerings." Proposed are 14 new programs, including automotive and aviation technician programs.

Union has music room on 3rd floor

Campus explorers take heed. There is a lost room in the Union.

It's the music room on the third floor and very few students take advantage of its offerings, according to Mrs. Wallace Verger, activities chairman of the Union.

Among the features of the room are a concert and an upright piano, two television sets and a collection of 300 jazz, classical and folk records.

Five soundproof rooms provide an opportunity for students to listen to records, practice music or talk in private. The room is large enough to accommodate small recitals.

Students are welcome to bring their own records or listen to those in the music room collection or use the room for study, Mrs. Berger said.

The room is open from 2-5 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m.

Apartment leasing requires stamina and warm blanket

By BEV TWITCHELL

Executive Reporter

We thought we were doing pretty well, my roommates and I, as we trudged over to the State Management office at 7 a.m. Monday. The great apartment hunt was near its end, we hoped.

But there they were, those brave (or eager? or insane?) souls who had spent that wet night on the lawn in front of the University Terrace apartments. It couldn't have been all bad, I suppose, if the cans and bottles all over the lawn were any indication of the previous night's activities.

The crowd had gathered earlier Sunday afternoon, and there they stayed, through rain and cold winds, until the last apartment was signed away at about 12:30 Monday.

Blankets, pillows, plastic sheets, umbrellas, stools, books, newspapers covered the lawn in

front of the apartments. The apartment sitters spent 24 hours--or so playing cards, reading, talking, and building plastic rain-huts from the sheets and umbrellas.

By Monday morning at 7, approximately 70 students had gathered, some still sleeping, wrapped up in wet blankets, and all of them shivering.

By the time the line formed at about 7:30 -- a little early, since the office didn't open until 9:00 -- those 70 persons seemed to multiply to 170. And there we were, at the end of the line. Somehow we managed to stay there, at the end of the line for five and a half hours.

As the hours passed, the line grew -- in front of us, not behind us -- as reinforcements in the form of future roommates arrived.

No one talked much, it was too cold. Those at the end of the line got a little tired of those at the front of the line telling them to move back. I thought there might be a civil war, anything for a little excitement.

A few people driving by in cars stopped to ask us what we were protesting. "Apartment rates," we told them. And about five photographers rushed over to take our pictures.

The crowd was a little eager the two hours before the office opened -- shoving and crowding in front of the door. Self-appointed organizers climbed onto balconies and tried to describe the mess to us, and explained that we were going on the "numbers system" anyway.

The "numbers system" was the invention of some ingenious student who had anticipated the

morning rush to the door. At approximately 4 p.m. Sunday, he tore personal checks in half (with his name on the slips, they couldn't be duplicated), numbered them through 30 and handed them to the first groups in line.

The shoving stopped for some reason around 9 a.m. -- just after the office workers climbed in through the back windows.

GOP attacks LBJ taxes

WASHINGTON 4 -- Republican leaders accused President Johnson Monday of promoting erratic tax policies and said he should abandon -- at least for the present -- his call for a six per cent surcharge on income tax payments.

The Republicans said the 1968 budget should be cut \$4 billion to \$6 billion, adding that worsening economic conditions could send Johnson's projected deficit of \$8.1 billion soaring to \$25 billion or \$30 billion.

Gov. George Romney, working at party policy and at presidential politics, was among the GOP chiefs who voted approval of that declaration.

Then he stepped out for a private talk with former GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall at the newly opened headquarters of the Romney for President Committee. Hall is chairman.

Romney is beginning a week that could be crucial in his budding campaign for the Republi-

can presidential nomination. On Friday, the governor has said, he will outline his views on the Vietnam war, a topic he has thus far refused to discuss in detail, in a Hartford, Conn. speech.

The Michigan governor is expected to endorse in general President Johnson's conduct of the war but criticize administration handling of efforts to obtain a negotiated peace.

Romney said he had not tried to sound out other Republican leaders Monday on his Vietnam views.

"I've completed the review and the fresh look," he told reporters. "That's why I'm going to state my basic position."

But Romney said once again that he would not be dealing with tactical questions.

"I am not going to be making specific alternative proposals," the governor said.

Romney said he had talked with Hall about his coming statement on Vietnam. In addition, he

said, Hall gave him a report framed by political consultants on his standings in New Hampshire--scene of the nation's first presidential primary next year.

Two congressional Republicans, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, said the Vietnam war should not be a partisan issue in the presidential campaign. But they acknowledged it was the No. 1 topic in the minds of American voters.

"It isn't necessary to make it an issue," Dirksen said. "... It's there, it's inescapable."

John Kenneth Galbraith, newly elected president of Americans for Democratic Action, has said the war could shatter Democratic prospects in the next election if it were not settled.

Dirksen, at a news conference, would not comment on that, but added with a smile: "I do nurse a few quiet and incandescent hopes, however."

"I don't see how you can second-guess the President right now on Vietnam," Laird said.

A GENTLE REMINDER

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DISCUSS KISS-IN COSTS

US pass petition for bill of rights

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Payment of a debt and the implementation of University reforms that "are the reason US was founded" are high-priority goals for United Students spring term.

These projects and others, including a dorm open house proposal, are to be discussed at the US meeting at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union.

The student bill of rights passed late winter term will be distributed after today in the form of a petition for student signatures.

Marc Brown, Southfield sophomore, said the bill of rights contains "the human rights granted to people outside the University and withheld within it."

It also outlines a plan for greater student involvement in University decision-making.

"US will work continually," he said, "to gain greater student support for this document in our effort to see it enacted this year."

"Ten years from now this will be the policy of the University without us. But 100,000 students will graduate in the interim without having had the fullest opportunity for education and growth."

Points in the bill of rights include:

--No rules are to be passed which discriminate on the basis of sex.

--Students may select the housing most suitable for them.

--No one may enter a student's living quarters except by invitation, in case of emergency or emergency drill, or on presentation of a legal search warrant.

--Students may petition for curriculum changes, and all such petitions must be considered by faculty and administrators.

--Students may evaluate instructors and the evaluations are to be considered in promotions, firings and course assignments.

--Students have the right to be represented on all committees which affect them.

--No limitations beyond those of civil law shall be placed on codes of morality and censorship.

--Students retain full constitutional and legal rights.

Brown says he believes the document has considerable support already.

Speakers are to be assigned to discuss the bill of rights with student groups, and petitions are to be available for signing after tonight's meeting.

The second US project, payment for the damages from the Akers Halls kiss-in March 1, will also be discussed at the meeting.

About \$50 in donations was collected toward the \$427 damages the night of the kiss-in, said W. C. Blanton, chairman of US.

US plans to pay the debt in one sum.

Blanton said he is accepting donations at his house, 5932 Potter St., Haslett, and John Dennis, Aiken, S.C., senior, is accepting money at 316 Ann St., East Lansing.

Concerts and dances will probably be among the fund-raising events this term, Blanton said.

He also said US has not received an itemized bill for the damages.

Robert J. L'Huller, manager of Akers Halls, said he has given copies of the itemized list of damages to Roger Gordon, president of East Akers, and Linda Carrier, president of West Akers. The \$427 was his final damage estimate.

British, Arabs clash in day-long battle

ADEN (AP) -- British troops fought a day-long street battle with sniping and bomb-throwing Arab terrorists here Monday.

"The situation is firmly under control," reported security commander Maj. Gen. Sir John Willoughby during a visit to the center of violence in Aden's Crater District.

Ten British soldiers and 10

Arabs were wounded by bombs, mines and bullets. British authorities said two Arabs had been killed.

Terrorist violence flared following the arrival Sunday night of the U.N. mission which is advising on the problems of the Federation of South Arabia's independence which Britain has promised by 1968.



Shape up to spring

Two MSU coeds limber up in preparation for the spring softball season. Photo by Meade Perlman

Profs study human energy

This is the first of a four-part series on MSU's Human Energy Research Laboratory, its staffers and their projects, goals and results. Other parts will deal with research in physical education programs, neuromuscular relaxation and the effects of high altitude on Olympic athletes.

By KIM CORTRIGHT

The cramped, tile-walled basement of the Women's I.M. Bldg. houses six professors, eight grad assistants, a few pieces of exercise equipment, 400 rats and some bizarre research devices.

This basement chaos of men, machines and ideas is called the Human Energy Research Laboratory. From it may come the chance to throw a worthwhile bone into mankind's cooking pot of knowledge.

Research in this lab may lead to a startling new program of physical fitness closely paralleling the reforms that brought new math and new science to American schools.

In unrelated research projects the lab is working on extending the life span of the nation's top executives and improving the performance of U.S. athletes at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Both rats and humans are used in the exercise experiments. The lab uses rats because they can be exercised more accurately than humans and their life spans are more compact. Humans are

used in experiments to realistically test findings from animal research.

For exercise the rats are put in circular enclosed treadmills complete with timed revolutions, blinking lights, harmless electric shocks and electronic sound devices.

Treadmills are also used to measure exercise effects of humans. College students have their blood pressure, respiration and strength level measured after alternating periods of exercise and rest.

The lab has many formal theoretical goals, such as "discovering the effects of exercise on man and animals, with an emphasis on man," or "the extension of human health and human work performance in daily life and sports."

But when one starts talking to the professors at the lab, he begins to realize how the work being done there may some day personally affect everyone's lives.

The director, Wayne VanHuss, is quick to emphasize that he is only one of six equally important staff members who are all excellent in their respective fields.

VanHuss has piloted research on the longevity and causes of death of college athletes and has tested the effectiveness of various gas masks developed by the U.S. Army.

He is currently co-directing preliminary research and development of a massive experimental physical education program for the Battle Creek Public Schools.

W.W. Heusner studies intense

radiation, anxiety and stress and altitude effects.

Janet Wessel is concerned with the aging process in females and exercise and nutrition. She is also co-director of the Battle Creek project.

Arthur Steinhilber deals with neuromuscular relaxation and noise effects on a person's strength.

Vern Seefeldt and Harry Webb study computer research and sociology, respectively.

Traffic court jobs open

Petitions for positions on the Student Traffic Appeal Court for summer term and the next academic year are available in 308 Student Services.

The Traffic Appeals Court is a group that makes final decisions concerning violations of the Student motor vehicle regulations, said Bob Rosen, presently a justice on the court.

The positions are open to all undergraduate students. All petitions must be turned in by April 14.

There will be a six-week training period for the newly selected justices this term.

50 SCHOOLS

Student volunteers' conference Thursday

Representatives of 50 Michigan universities and colleges will meet here Thursday through Saturday for the fourth annual Governor's Conference on Student Volunteers.

About 300 will discuss the volunteer movement, its basis and contemporary state. Student volunteer representatives from the larger schools and newspaper editors and student council presidents from the smaller schools will meet with nationally significant resource people and concentrate on the current issues, trends and proposals of the movement.

Invited to coordinate discussions were Claude Brown, author of "Man Child in a Promised Land;" Jerry Cross, founder of Campus Service Corps at Eastern Michigan University and director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Wisconsin; Frank Riessman, author of "The Culturally Deprived Child;" and Bert Phillips, dean of students at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and co-ordinator of the TICEP community education program.

The conference will begin Thursday with after-

noon registration and the Gov. Romney keynote reception at the University Inn.

Friday morning Seminar I, "What Right to Change", will cover the individual needs accompanying volunteer movements.

Following the seminar the conference will break into 12 workshops: volunteer training, orientation for new programs, the questions of finances and logistics, "What Right to Change," research and evaluation, campus coordination and program continuity, volunteer programs and the commuting campus, campus-community relations, public relations and recruitment, goals and purposes, new ideas in program and state wide activity.

A banquet and evaluation close Friday's schedule.

Saturday morning the workshops reconvene, followed by Seminar II, "Volunteering - A Second Look." During the succeeding business meeting, Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken and one delegate from each school will discuss state programming.

TAU DELTA PHI

OPEN RUSH

TUES. APRIL 4

WED. APRIL 5

501 M.A.C.

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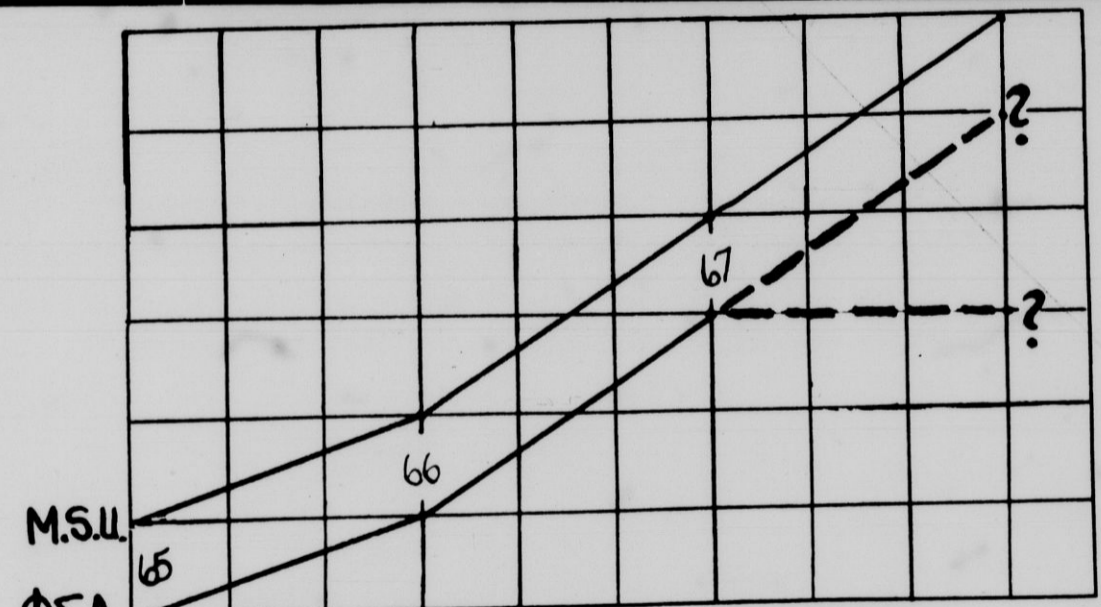
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207 BOGUE ST.

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Which Way Will Phi Sig Go?

M.S.U. and Phi Sigma Delta share one important characteristic. We're both growing. M.S.U.'s gone from 33,000 in '65 to 35,000 in '66, to 38,000 in '67. Phi Sig has also grown - 18 members in '65, 28 in '66, and 40 right now.

But where does Phi Sig go from here? Do we follow M.S.U.'s lead and keep on expanding with 'sky's the limit and the heck with the small fraternity?'

It's tempting. More faces on campus. More coins in the coffers.

But what price growth? Will we become impersonal? Indifferent? M.S.U. has paid this price for its size and reputation.

But Phi Sig won't. We won't give up the close-knit brotherhood we've always had for a bigger name on campus. We won't see our enthusiasm for the fraternity stifled by numbers. We're going to stay a fraternity - not become a small dormitory.

If you feel, as we do, that quality is not determined by quantity, and want to see a fraternity that still tries to embody the ideal concept of fraternity, stop by our home tonight.

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- MONTESSA 106cc, 1966, 900 miles. Must sell. Call Dick, OR 7-5931. 5-4/10 YAMAHA 100, 1966. Just like new. \$350. Phone 355-8793. 5-4/7 BMW 1964 R50. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$800. John, 355-9201. 3-4/5 BMW 1960 R26. Excellent condition. \$400. Call after 7 p.m. 351-5217. 4-4/7

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Scooters & Cycles

- BSA 650cc., \$650. Norton 350cc., \$450, or best offers. 372-8527. 10-4/17 HONDA Sport 50. \$120. Must sell. 332-2682. 4-4/7 HONDA 1966 Scrambler. 305. Excellent condition. Extras. John 332-0846. 5-4/10 SUZUKI 120, only two left. Loves children. 372-9429 after 3 p.m. 2-4/5 HONDA 305 1966. Like new. Many extras. Call IV 9-5804. 2-4/5 YAMAHA 1966. 250cc. Big Bear Scrambler. \$575 or best offer. 351-6207. 3-4/6 HONDA S90 1965. 2600 miles, excellent condition. Call 351-9548. 5-4/7 NORTON 1966 750cc Scrambler. Candy Apple. Immaculate. 353-7688. Extra parts. 3-4/5 HONDA 150 1966. Excellent condition. 3000 miles. Phone Andy, 332-3563. 5-4/7 HONDA 250 cc. Scrambler. 1965. Excellent condition. Extra parts. \$550. 355-8911. 3-4/4 HONDA 1965 S 90. Great buy. Only \$220.00. Phone TU 2-0764. 3-4/4 A SURGE for every urge! Kawasaki 60cc.-650cc. Call your dealer-CULLY'S CYCLE CENTER, 482-4019. 3-4/5 MOTORCYCLE HEADQUARTERS: Yamaha, Triumph, BMW sales and services. All types of riding apparel. Complete selection of helmets. SHEP'S MOTORS, just south of I-96 Expressway on Business 127. OX 4-6621. 3-4/5 PARILLA 1963 250cc, with sprockets for road or trail. 627-2727. 3-4/5

Scooters & Cycles

- HONDA 50, 1965. Red and white with chrome luggage carrier. Excellent condition. 1688 miles. \$175 cash. Call IV 5-7565 after 5 p.m. 3-4/5 YAMAHA 80, \$200. Honda 50, \$150. Both run well. 351-9376. 3-4/5 HONDA SUPER 90, 1966. Excellent inside and out. \$315.00 332-5093. 3-4/5 HONDA 1966 Super 90. Like new. \$335. 655-3342 after 5 p.m. 5-4/6 SUZUKI 80cc. Sport. 1966. Warranty still good. Five months or 11,000 miles. \$250 or best offer. 353-7918. 3-4/5 SUZUKI 150, 166. Red. 1,800 miles. 10,200 miles of warranty left. Call IV 4-6164. 3-4/5 SUZUKI 250 cc., 1966, 3,000 miles. Needs a little repair. 482-0467. 3-4/4 MG-B 1963, \$950. 1959 Thunderbird convertible \$695. Also Fisher KX-90 amplifier. 355-3221. 3-4/5 MUSTANG 1965, V-8, 289, \$1350.00. Phone 482-5837. 3-4/4 JAGUAR SEDAN 3.4. new car condition, \$1295 at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan. IV 4-4411. C YAMAHA 1966, 66cc bike, deluxe helmet, \$245.00. 616 Gainsborough. ED 2-4131. 3-4/4 DUCATI 250 Scrambler. 1966, 800 miles, superb condition. Need money for school. Call 351-4565. 10-4/13 BMW 1965-R69S. Excellent condition. Extra large seat and tank. Windshield, luggage rack, turn signals. 351-7023. 5-4/4 BRIDGESTONE 1965, 175cc. Excellent condition. \$425. 332-0609. 5-4/4 HONDA 1966, 305 Scrambler, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 655-2524. 3-4/5 VESPA MOTORCYCLES. Clean, economical transportation. GENE'S BICYCLE-HOBBY SHOP, 702 West Barnes. IV 4-0362. 3-4/5

Automotive

- JOIN THE Swinging world of YAMAHA! See BOWKER AND MOILES CYCLE CENTER, 332-6977. 3-4/5 HONDA SUPER 90, 1965. Custom seat. \$250. 353-0224. 5-4/5 ALFA ROMEO 1959 Sprint, good mechanically, \$395. 1957 Corvette, runs fine, \$595. 1958 Porsche, beautiful, \$995. 1959 Alfa Spyder, nice, \$695. 1961 Healey 3000, \$795. 1960 Alfa Spyder 5-speed, \$695. Trades accepted. THE CHECK POINT, Okemos, 332-4916. C 3-4/6 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1965. Blue, low mileage. Best offer. 351-7093. 3-4/5 BUICK 1961 Special. Florida car. A-1 shape. Call IV 2-0671, between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 3-4/6 BUICK 1962, four-door, hardtop. Radio, heater, turbine transmission, power steering. Excellent condition. Private owner. \$850. 482-2282. 4-4/5 CADILLAC 1958 hardtop. All power, excellent condition. 332-6273 after 5 p.m. 3-4/4 CAMARO 1967 SS 350, all extras. 353-2524. 5-4/10 CHEVROLET'S '56-'61's. Sharpest in town. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 R. G. Curtis. Two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C 3-4/6 CHEVROLET 1957 hardtop; runs, needs minor repairs. 485-0308 after 9 p.m. 3-4/6 CHEVELLE 1964 convertible Malibu. V-8 automatic. 489-7474. 3-4/5 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 1959, \$75.00. Excellent motor, some body work necessary. Call 484-4954. 5-4/6 CHEVROLET 1961 Biscayne. Six cylinder, two door. 355-9710. Juergen. 5-4/4 CHEVROLET 1955, \$25.00 as is! 2281 East Mt. Hope Road. 351-4608. Call after 5 p.m. 3-4/5 CHEVROLET 1959, automatic shift, very good condition, \$150.00. Call 332-0406. 1-4/4

Automotive

- CHEVROLET 1958 Bel-Air, four-door, hardtop, V-8, stick. Call 351-9225. 3-4/6 CAR - CHEAP! 1956 Pontiac Starchief. Good engine. Must sell. 372-5688. 5-4/10 COMET CALIENTE, 1964, V-8 stick. Two door. Excellent condition. 355-5131. 487-0043. 3-4/6 CORVAIR STATION wagon, 1961. Fair condition except for damaged front end. \$200. 355-5808. 3-4/6 I'M IN THE Army now. Must sell my 1966 emerald green Fairlane 289. Refinance current balance and it's yours Call Dad IV 9-3857 after 6 p.m. 5-4/7 MGB 1965. Deluxe top, radio, snow tires. Excellent condition. ED 2-5616. 5-4/10 OLDSMOBILE 1963 '68. Power, V-8, excellent condition. \$1095. Phone 484-2538. 5-4/7 OLDSMOBILE 1962, four-door, automatic, good condition. By owner. \$695.00. Phone TU 2-7066. 3-4/4 OLDSMOBILE 1965 Starfire convertible, full power. Record player. May be seen at MSU Employee's Union. See John DeBow. 353-2287. 3-4/5 OLDSMOBILE 1956. Good engine. Great to have spring term. 351-9055. 3-4/4 PLYMOUTH 1965 Sport Fury III convertible, V-8, automatic console, buckets, power. Excellent condition. Call 355-5985. 4-4/7 PLYMOUTH 1962; six cylinder; automatic; 50,000 miles; good body condition; new tires. Best offer over \$500.00. 355-5599. 3-4/4 PONTIAC 1961. Excellent condition. Call 351-6739 between 5-7 p.m., Chris. 3-4/6 STUDEBAKER 1962, perfect condition, \$280.00. 332-6522 after 6 p.m. Henry Han. 3-4/4 THUNDERBIRD 1963 Landau, new tires, very sharp condition. \$1280.00. IV 5-7020. 10-4/13 THUNDERBIRD 1957. Golden shape. Need cash. Call Ron IV 9-9126 immediately. 3-4/6 TRIUMPH TR3 1959, good condition, red. 489-7474. 3-4/5 VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Call after 5 p.m. IV 5-3905. 5-4/5 VOLKSWAGEN 1961, very good condition. Two almost new tires. \$550.00. Phone 332-3585. 2-4/5 VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sunroof, transistor radio, undercoating, seat belts, low mileage, excellent condition. \$750. 351-6516. 3-4/6 VOLKSWAGEN 1959, sunroof, good condition, dependable. 10,000 miles on new engine, \$375.00. 351-9792, evenings. 3-4/6 VOLVO 1961 Sport. Very good condition. 332-5092, Don. 4-7 p.m. 3-4/4

Automotive

- MASON BODY Shop, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C-4/6 MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all, 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C GENERATORS AND starters - 6 and 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70, exchange; used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C Aviation FRANCIS AVIATION offers spring special. 10% discount on flying. Trial lesson, \$5.00. 484-1324. C

Employment

- BUS BOY: good food plus pay. Call 332-2563. Ask for Chris. 3-4/5 EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-4/7 EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER: Two small girls, our home near campus. Thursday or Friday, 9-4. 332-6472. 3-4/4 FLY WITH the Jet Set - be a Pan Am Stewardess. Interviews April 17, Placement Bureau. 5-4/6 MALE: FULL or part time. Own transportation. ED 2-6311. Vaughan's Landscaping. 3-4/4 BEAUTICIAN: FULL time, Spartan Shopping Center. 332-4522. 10-4/12 EXPERIENCED CAFETERIA manager needed to assume full responsibilities of operation in modern company cafeteria. Six day week. Full benefits with a national food company. Located in Jackson. Call Mrs. Kaye, SERVOMATION OF LANSING, 372-1850 for appointment. 3-4/5

For Rent

- GIRL NEEDED to share apartment. Utilities furnished. \$62.50 month. 332-0309. 3-4/4 ONE MAN to share three man new luxury apartment. \$60 month. 351-9129. 3-4/5 ONE MAN for luxury apartment. Reduced rent. 351-5842 after 5 p.m. 3-4/5 63 NEW LUXURY sound proof units UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS - 635 ABBOTT ROAD - WALK TO CAMPUS - COMPLETELY FURNISHED STUDENTS 2-BEDROOM FLEXIBLE UNITS - LET US HELP YOU FIND A ROOMMATE 3 Man Units \$70.00 each per month 2-Man Units available Furnished Model Open Days & evenings: See Manager or call 332-0091, 332-5833 before 8 pm SIGN UP NOW FOR FALL ONE MAN needed, spring term. Haslett Apartments. Phone 351-4707. 3-4/6 WANTED: ONE man for spring term. 351-7748. 3-4/6 FOURTH MAN needed for luxury apartment #19, Northwind. 351-7902. 3-4/6 SUBLEASE LUXURY apartment for summer term. Completely furnished, air conditioning. Near campus. \$145 month. 351-9302. 5-4/7 EDEN ROC: one, two men; spring, summer. \$55.00 per month. 351-5404. 3-4/4 MAN NEEDED. Waters Edge Apartments, spring term. 351-7463. 4-4/6 WANTED: GIRL for two girl apartment. Summer term. \$60 month. Near campus. 351-4359. 5-4/7

ANNOUNCING FALL RENTALS NORTHWIND APARTMENTS

- 2 Bedroom Units For 4 Student Occupancy 3 Park Spaces Per Apartment All Appliances including Dishwashers All Units Face The Red Cedar River And Large Landscaped Yards Managed By Owners

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For Rent

- TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. CALINEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C GARAGE FOR rent, 538 Grove, 332-5184. 3-4/5 Apartments ONE GIRL needed to sublet spring term. Rivers Edge apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 351-5649. 5-4/6 FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublet for summer. One bedroom. Near east end of campus. Graduate or married students. 351-7478. 3-4/4

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Antiquated 4. Flat fish 7. Specie 11. Haw. dish 12. Verb form 13. Ital. resort 14. Stupid person 15. Stain 17. Permits 19. Earth 20. Tear 22. Abandon 26. Flattered 29. Old card game 30. Enlisted men 31. Nonmigratory 33. Dinner course 35. Dickens character 36. Within 38. Flat-topped hill 41. Artists 45. Bird's beak 46. Aristae 47. Knock 48. Palmyra palm fiber 49. Track of a vessel 50. Foxy 51. Pigeon DOWN 1. Girasol 2. Misplice 3. Suspect 4. Father 5. Parched 6. Motreover 7. Coagulates 8. Grease 9. Artificial language 10. Correlative of neither 16. Trust 18. Yellow ochre 21. 4 Down 23. Ingredients 24. Mythical lance 25. Youngster 26. Lifetime 27. Clangor 28. Wavers 32. Indefinite 34. Hair tinge 37. Spoken 39. Location 40. Expertly 41. Dog's foot 42. Milkfish 43. Cuttlefish fluid 44. Counter-agent

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-51.

For Rent

Apartments

FOUR NEEDED TO sub-let luxury apartment summer, pool. Call 351-7305. 3-4/5

TWO MEN for a four man luxury apartment in Evergreen Arms. \$50 a month. Phone 351-7365. 3-4/5

Graduate and Married Students

BAY COLONY
APARTMENTS
1127 N. HAGADORN
Now leasing 63 units. 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily and Sunday.
rents from **\$135.00** per month
332-6321 332-2571
or 337-0511

GRADUATE STUDENT needed immediately, no lease. \$41.50 month. Comfortable. 482-8221. 5-4/10

ONE GIRL: attractive, inexpensive apartment, spring only. Phone 332-0234, evenings. 4-4/7

ONE GIRL for Eden Roc apartment, #203, immediately. 351-7457. 3-4/6

FEMALE GRADUATE student to share apartment. \$50 month. Private room. 351-6551. 3-4/6

FOURTH MAN for apartment. \$120 for term -- utilities included. 489-0502. 3-4/6

WANTED: TWO girls immediately. Cedar Brooke Arms. Fall, winter, spring. 351-4230 after 5 p.m. 5-4/10

LUXURY APARTMENT, one bedroom, unfurnished. Close to campus. \$140. IV 2-9914. 5-4/10

NOW LEASING for summer. Edgewood Apartments across from campus. Suitable for two, \$115.00. Available for fall, \$135.00. FABIAN REALTY, ED 2-0811, IV 5-3033. 3-4/6

THREE GIRLS for luxury apartment spring and/or summer. Rent reduced. Call 351-9226. 3-4/6

NEED ONE man, University Terrace Apartments, spring and possibly summer. Immediate occupancy in super-luxury apartment. Directly across from campus. Call 351-7767. 5-4/10

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE apartment to sublet to couple for summer. 355-5887. 1-4/4

For Rent

GIRL TO SUB-LET apartment, spring and/or summer. 414 Abbott. 332-4832. 5-4/4

ONE MAN needed for three man apartment, near campus. \$55.00. 337-2345. 5-4/10

ONE MAN, Burcham Woods, pool, reduced rate, cheap. Call Tuesday and Thursday. 351-7756. 4-4/6

NEED FOURTH man luxury apartment. Pool, reasonable. 351-5298. 3-4/5

NEED ONE GIRL Spring and/or summer. Burcham Woods, pool. 434-267. 3-4/5

FOURTH GIRL for Haslett Apartment. Spring term. Call 351-7667. 5-4/7

FOUR-GIRL furnished apartment needs two. Available spring term. One block campus. Reasonable rent. 337-2345. 4/5

EVEN ROC four man apartment for spring term. Contact manager at 332-8488. 8-4/7

EAST LANSING, MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. Corner of South Harrison and Marigold. One bedroom, furnished. Open for inspection daily 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday by appointment. Phone IV 9-9651. 5-4/4

ONE GIRL wanted for Burcham Woods Apartment. 351-4604. 5-4/4

ONE MAN spring term. Cheap, clean, quiet, luxury apartment. 351-9267. 5-4/6

HOW ABOUT THAT? An apartment available for spring term. Three to four students. Completely furnished. We pay all utilities. Call NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 337-1300. C

EAST LANSING near campus. Unfurnished two-bedroom duplex. Faculty or staff. No pets. 332-4316. 3-4/5

NEED FOURTH Man for spring term. Parking. 351-9216. 5-4/6

TWO GIRLS needed next year. Eden Roc apartment, 205, 353-1169. 3-4/4

NEEDED ONE male roommate. Luxury apartment. \$50 per month. Close to campus. 351-7348. 3-4/4

TWO BEDROOM apartment needs third girl. \$50 monthly. Call 332-5937. 3-4/4

THIRD STUDENT needed, Brand new apartment. Car needed. Call 882-6716. 3-4/4

For Rent

NEAR CAMPUS; quiet, furnished, two-man, living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. ED 2-5374. 5-4/5

TWO MEN needed in four man apartment. Block from Berkeley. Reasonable. 337-0581. 3-4/4

ONE MAN for spring term. Eydeal Villa. Phone 351-7368. 10-4/13

WANTED: ONE man for three bedroom home. \$40 month. 487-6254. 3-4/4

NEED ONE man for luxury apartment immediately. University Terrace. 351-6705. 5-4/5

TWO MEN for four-man apartment. Burcham Woods. 351-9491 "now." 5-4/6

FOURTH MAN needed for spring term. \$50. 351-6392. 5-4/6

HOLT: NEW spacious two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, air conditioning, GE appliances, draperies and carpeting. Heat furnished. \$165. 15 minutes from MSU. Call ON 9-2987 or ON 4-8641. 10-4/11

LUXURY PENTHOUSE APARTMENT needs two girls for school year beginning June or September. Call 332-3570 or 332-3579. 8-4/7

AVONDALE APARTMENTS now leasing two bedroom furnished apartments for June and September. Also one available for spring term. Call 351-7672 or 337-2080. 10-4/12

For Rent

Private room, fireplace, parking. Burcham Drive. Spring term. 332-6117. 5-4/5

ONE MAN needed spring term. Own bedroom. \$50 monthly. 372-6732. 5-4/6

ONE MAN to share house. \$75 month. Near campus. 351-6789. 3-4/5

ONE MAN need large house. Private room. Great roommates. IV 9-9126. 3-4/6

FOUR BEDROOM home with dining room, den, recreation room, screened porch, two-car garage, large yard. Available May 15. \$235.00. Families only. ED 2-0811, IV 5-3033 FABIAN REALTY. 3-4/6

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Near shopping center, bus, schools. Drapes, stove, full basement. 332-1612. 3-4/4

SUMMER AND fall, three or four students, near campus. Parking. 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 3-4/4

THREE BEDROOM, furnished, in Lansing near bus line. Limited parking. 4-5 single persons. 484-1938. 5-4/4

COOLED, CAPE Cod, furnished, two bedroom, double garage. Fireplace, dishwasher. Summer on \$165, utilities. 337-2304. 3-4/4

Rooms

STUDENT ROOMS, male only, neat and clean. Two blocks to campus. Immediate occupancy. IV 5-6581, ED 2-8531. 5-4/7

ROOMS FOR ONE or two male graduate students. Kitchen privileges, outside entrance. 484-2356. 3-4/6

SUPERVISED MEN: cooking, parking. Two blocks from Berkeley. Singles, doubles. 332-4978. 3-4/6

MEN APPROVED singles. Cooking, parking, laundry. 327 Hillcrest. 337-9612, 332-6118. 3-4/6

SINGLE, APPROVED, for man. No cooking. Ideal for grad or serious undergrad wanting quiet, clean, close-in room for \$9.50. 428 Grove Street. Phone 351-4266 or 351-9023. 2-4/5

ROOM FOR woman, block Union. Quiet, phone. Graduate preferred. ED 2-8498. 3-4/5

MALE GRADUATE student to share large room. Private bath, porch. Parking, buffet breakfast. One block from campus. 351-5485. 3-4/5

For Rent

SINGLE FOR male student. Private entrance. Private bath. Parking. 332-5214. 3-4/5

MEN, CLOSE to campus, supervised, cooking. Private entrance. \$10. 351-4062. 3-4/5

MEN: ROOMS near Union. Cooking, lounge area. 314 Evergreen. ED 2-3839. 3-4/4

NEAR UNION, single room for male student. Parking. Phone 337-2400. 3-4/4

SINGLE ROOM WITH bath, private entrance, quiet, clean. Male student only. Call ED 2-1993 after 4:30 p.m. 3-4/6

MEN: SINGLES, doubles, close, cooking. 332-0939. 5-4/6

SHARE ROOMY house with four grad men -- parking. \$50.00. One minute from campus. 489-3174. Gene. 5-4/4

APPROVED SUPERVISED - Men: two singles, \$10.00 week. Two doubles, \$7.50. Large, quiet, fully furnished rooms. Hot and cold water in each. Large lobby with TV. One block from campus. 215 Louis. Spartan Hall. ED 2-2574. 5-4/5

MEN: NEAR Union, singles and doubles, lounge and TV areas. Cooking. Call 351-4311. 8-4/7

MEN: NICE double room. Cooking, cleaning done. Block campus. After 5:30 p.m., 332-2195. 3-4/5

LARGE DELUXE double room, outside private entrance. Walking distance. Contemporary new home. 337-0031 after 5 p.m. 5-4/6

ROOM FOR gentleman. Linen furnished. Private entrance and parking. Close to bus and campus. Call after 5 p.m. 372-2875. 3-4/4

TWO AND three man rooms two blocks from campus. Fully carpeted, newly furnished, paved parking. 425 Ann Street. \$45 per month. Call 482-2919. 4-4/6

For Sale

COLONIAL STUDIO couch \$59.50, dinette sets, used 'ed springs and mattresses, roll-a-way beds, chests. Cheap gas ranges, metal kitchen cabinets, electric room heaters with fans. Portable electric sewing machines. Stereo and transistor portable record players-used. AM-FM radios. Typewriters, \$29.50 - \$300. Electric adding machines. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. IV 5-4391. C

VACUUM CLEANER, like new, \$17.00. Also scuba gear. Call 485-4896. 3-4/4

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

ELECTRIC GUITAR, four pick-ups. Tremolo arm. Must sell. Jim, 351-7739. 3-4/6

RECONDITIONED TANK type vacuum cleaner. Powerful suction. All attachments. Will sell for \$20. 694-0003. C 3-4/6

RCA WALNUT stereo console AM-FM, eight speakers, \$200.00 355-6050. 3-4/6

GOLF CLUB, New Haig Ultra driver. Call during day - 332-1060. Night 337-0600. 3-4/6

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-6667. C 5-4/7

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Coppolino on trial for slaying

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) -- Dapper Dr. Carl Coppolino went on trial for his life again Monday - this time on a charge that he murdered his wife by injecting an exotic drug into her veins.

Selection of a jury began before Circuit Court Judge Lynn Silvertooth under the tightest press restrictions ever imposed in a Florida courtroom.

Silvertooth told newsmen they could enter or leave the courtroom only during recesses and he sternly cautioned all principals in the case not to talk with reporters under any circumstances.

The black-haired nattily dressed Coppolino, an anesthesiologist and authority on medical hypnotism, smiled as he walked into the room and waved cheerily to his present wife, Mary, who sat at the rear.

Coppolino's chief counsel is F. Lee Bailey, who gained national prominence when he won a reversal of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard's murder conviction on grounds that massive news coverage denied him a fair trial in Cleveland.

And Bailey, undefeated in 19 homicide cases, succeeded in getting a change of venue in the Coppolino case because of news stories printed and broadcast at Sarasota, where Coppolino's wife Carmela died Aug. 28, 1965.

In examination of one jury candidate, Robert Ualich, Bailey attempted to show that in a small community, where everybody knows everybody else and a murder case is freely discussed, strong opinions are likely to be formed.

After several prospective jurors were excused because they expressed a conscientious objection to the death penalty, Silvertooth called a recess and reminded the rest of the panel "that jury service is a civic and patriotic duty."

In his first murder trial at Freehold, N.J., the 34-year-old Coppolino was acquitted on a charge that he killed retired Army Col. William E. Farber, husband of his mistress, Marjorie Farber.

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Sun-in

Getting an early start on the spurt of spring weather are a pair of Rather Hall coeds, suitably suited up for the occasion.

Photo by Mike Beasley

VC blockades, supplies attacked

SAIGON (AP) -- U.S., Australian and South Korean soldiers--a combined force of perhaps more than 10,000 men--ranged along three sectors of South Vietnam's fertile coast Monday in operations designed to secure roads and drive the Communists away from food supplies and into barren mountains open to air attack.

If successful the operations, underway since mid-March but disclosed only Monday, are expected to ease the movement of military supplies as well as help farmers and fishermen. Roads that the Viet Cong have blockaded since 1964 are important to movement of farm produce to markets in provincial capitals and such centers as Saigon, Da Nang and Nha Trang.

The Americans and Australians have met little resistance in their operations but the South Koreans engaged a Communist unit in Phu Yen Province, about 230 miles northeast of Saigon, and reported killing 16 Viet Cong in a sharp fight Monday.

Allied commands gave this rundown of the operations: -In their largest operation of the war, about 4,000 Australian soldiers worked along roads in Phuoc Tuy Province, about 40 miles east-southeast of Saigon. Dubbed Operation Portsea, the campaign began March 21 with some U.S. soldiers in the force under Aussie command.

-The American phase-Operation Summerall--got underway also on March 21 with 1,500 troops of the 101st Airborne Division's 1st Brigade in Phu Yen and Khanh Hoa provinces on the central coast, 190 to 230 miles northeast of Saigon.

-The South Koreans are using troops from two divisions in their Tuy Hoa operational area.

The number of Korean soldiers involved was not disclosed but the force was reported larger than the U.S. and Australian forces. The Koreans are seeking to secure Highway 1, which runs along South Vietnam's coast.

The war elsewhere slackened in intensity Monday.

The U.S. Command reported American planes flew 108 missions against North Vietnam on Sunday, despite heavy weather. Most of the raids were against targets along the coast and in the southern panhandle.

In the ground war U.S. Army troops fighting in Operation Junction City--the massive drive in War Zone C northwest of Saigon--reported killing 25 to 30 Communist soldiers in a series of small and scattered fights. It appeared the Communists were fleeing the area where they lost 581 men Friday and Saturday. The U.S. forces appeared to be fanning out to catch them before they reach Cambodian border areas.

Junction City, which began Feb. 22, aims to clear the Viet Cong from jungles they have used for several years as a base for operations around the Saigon area and as a safe route for supplies from North Vietnam. The Viet Cong's central headquarters is believed to be somewhere in War Zone C.

The success of the allied operations in the three coastal sectors would hand the Communists a sharp setback. The fertile coastal areas have provided them with easy food supplies for years while road blockades have prevented expansion of the rural coastal economy.

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Clean blue skies and warm sunshine inspired a new kind of demonstration Thursday -- the spring-in.

It began in the late afternoon when half a dozen students decided to play tag in the park near

Beaumont Tower. Tiring of that, they climbed a tree, then watched the bells chime five o'clock.

By 6:00, about 20 men and women were sitting on the ledge in front of the Union, waving to passers-by and shouting "Hi! Happy spring!" and sometimes, "Happy spring--we love you!" Two or three men stood at the

top of the stairs to open the big front doors for people.

There was applause for couples, for sorority rushes, for fraternity men, for families, for older people. And there were a lot of smiles.

The smiles broke out effortlessly for those on the ledge--and for the people they greeted as well.

"It was so beautiful," said one coed. "It was wonderful. Everybody was so happy and loving. And the old people! When we waved and yelled 'Happy spring' to them, they'd say 'Happy spring' and they just seemed to glow all over, which made us feel even better."

Almost everyone had a smile or a greeting for the students on the ledge.

When it began to get dark and chilly, the 15-20 students still outside trooped through the main hall of the Union, waving and greeting people in the lounges, concourse and grill.

In the grill, the suggestion of

Cokes prompted a trip to the grocery store for hot dogs, condiments, potato chips, cookies, Tootsie Rolls and pre-sweetened Kool-Aid.

A man volunteered his house and the group arrived about 7:30 for a wienie roast. Brief outbursts of dancing, follow-the-leader and "iron horses" accompanied the cookout.

The rites of spring concluded, the students cleaned up and returned to the grill where it all began; the season had been officially, joyously greeted.

HHH confers in Britain

LONDON (AP) -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey conferred with British leaders Monday, lectured some fellow Americans on "Great Society" developments at home and defended U.S. policies in Vietnam under cross-examination by British students.

He even dealt gingerly with the disagreements between President Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. Only a handful of demonstrators turned up as Humphrey rode from Prime Minister Harold Wilson's country retreat at Chequers to the U.S. Embassy and then to the Foreign Ministry and lunch later at Foreign Minister George Brown's residence.

There Humphrey frisked with a friendly poodle and Brown, recalling Johnson's handling a beagle, cautioned: "Don't hold him by the ears."

Humphrey, Wilson and Brown are discussing such issues as the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, negotiations for a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons and reducing trade barriers.

On Vietnam, Humphrey told students questioning him on a television program that the United States is fighting aggression as it did in Greece, Turkey, Iran and Berlin.

Humphrey said the bombing of North Vietnam was not an effort to force Hanoi into negotiations, but to curb the infiltration of troops and supplies to South Vietnam.

Asked about Central Intelligence Agency ties with American student groups, the vice president said: "We are not as old

at this intelligence gathering as the British and we have made some mistakes."

Humphrey was also asked about the Johnson-Kennedy differences and whether the New York senator would support a Johnson-Humphrey ticket in 1968. Describing Kennedy as an able senator, Humphrey recalled that when he was a senator he, too, had had differences with administrations. Humphrey said he believed Robert Kennedy's promise to support the President and himself in the next election.

At the American Embassy, Humphrey praised what he called

the administration's accomplishments in poverty and civil rights programs.



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ACROSS FROM OLIN

Students offer views

(continued from page one)

of members from the main committee.

The committee has been investigating as many areas of undergraduate education as possible. They have been speaking to deans, reviewing reports and statistics, and discussing all information obtained. John D. Wilson, the committee secretary, said.

Although Adams asked last term for written proposals from individual students and organizations, no students replied to his request. However, a number of

faculty members did answer, he said.

The instructions of the committee are broad. President John A. Hannah instructed them to "attempt to establish the parameters of undergraduate education as they see them, formulate a philosophic position with respect to undergraduate education, and make specific recommendations to strengthen, to discard, to reorganize, to emphasize, to limit, to extend, or to take any action they think appropriate."

Adams said a report should be presented to the president by mid-July.

Film series at Fairchild

The Japanese film "High and Low" will be shown at Fairchild Theatre at 7 and 9 tonight and Wednesday.

The film, the third in the spring quarter's International Film Series, stars Toshiro Mifune and Tatsuya Nakadai. "High and Low" is a fascinating detection puzzle that results when the son of a rich man's chauffeur is kidnapped and held for ransom.

Tickets are available at the door.

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