

Undergrad study group may open hearings

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

The special faculty committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) plans to continue meeting with groups of students and is considering open student hearings. The committee met with two student panels this week, and is currently discussing the value of these discussions. "We have decided to go on with this kind of thing," Arthur Adams, chairman of CUE, said. "The committee wants to go to what they consider the student body,

including those not in Honors College and that 20 per cent who flunk out." Eight of the 11 students who talked to the committee this week were members of Honors College. Liaison committees have been established from among the members of CUE to work with colleges and departments. Adams said these committees would be used to obtain students in the various departments. "We want more opinion from different groups of that sort," Adams said. The committee is also considering sim-

News Analysis

ilar faculty panel discussions and open hearings with faculty members. Adams said he would like these meetings to begin within the next two weeks. Adams said the committee members often knew better in terms of statistics, visits to residence halls, and their own personal feelings, about points brought

up by the students than the students themselves. But the personal factor in meeting with the students brought out an emotional factor which leads to action, he said, "and that is better than statistics." President John A. Hannah appointed this special committee in February upon a recommendation last fall by Provost Howard R. Neville. "A superior undergraduate program is so important to the future of the University," Neville told the Academic Senate in November "that I am today asking Dr.

Hannah to appoint from our faculty a Committee on Undergraduate Education which will proceed immediately with a study which will lead in the near future to a set of recommendations for your consideration." Hannah instructed the committee to re-evaluate the purpose of undergraduate education, trends, and structural strengths and weaknesses. "Such a re-evaluation can be justified on a number of grounds," Hannah said, "not the least of which is our need as a

faculty--frequently if not continuously--to increase our common understandings and to achieve some unity of purpose in our departments and colleges." The committee began meeting in late February, met during spring break, and has intensified its schedule by arranging three-hour meetings every morning during this term. Most of the 11 members have been relieved of about half of their other responsibilities in order to devote their time to this committee. (please turn to the back page)

Inside today . . .

Baseball team opens, P. 5
5 more junior candidates, P. 7
2 female seat re-entries, P. 8
Entertainment this weekend, P. 9

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

April 7, 1967

10c

Cooler . . .

. . . and partly cloudy today with a high in the middle 40's. Fair and cooler tonight with a low around 30. Sunny and warmer Saturday.

Protesters throw flour at VP's car

BERLIN (AP) - Demonstrators hurled bags of flour at Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's car Thursday night and shouted anti-American slogans after a day in which he reaffirmed a U.S. pledge to defend Berlin. None of the flour struck the vice president, who had been given a heavy security guard after police arrested 10 young leftist extremists and accused them of planning to attack him with explosives. But the night echoed with whistles, boos and shouts of "Americans out of Vietnam" as Humphrey arrived at Charlottenburg Castle to be the guest of honor at a reception given by Mayor Heinrich Albertz. On his two-week tour of western Europe, Humphrey has been dogged by demonstrations mainly aimed at U.S. policy in Vietnam and this was one of the largest. (please turn to the back page)



Celebrity

Gary Barton, Livonia sophomore, receives an autograph from Harrison Salisbury, New York Times asst. managing editor, who signed copies of his new book and discussed Vietnam in the International Center's book store at 4 p.m. Thursday. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

SALISBURY WARNS

Increased U.S. bombing could bring China into war

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Further American military intensification in North Vietnam could trigger intervention by Communist China, Harrison E. Salisbury, the noted journalist, cautioned Thursday night. The United States would then be faced with a massive land war, he said, and the world perhaps threatened by nuclear holocaust. He urged the government to take the "hard road" of diplomacy or else risk the "path to destruction." Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times, made his remarks in a speech before some 1,200 people at the Auditorium, as part of the Lecture-Concert series. Salisbury said that continued American escalation might raise the opposite dan-

ger: a North Vietnamese call for Chinese volunteers. Salisbury said that in private talks with North Vietnamese officials in Hanoi last December, they cited three conditions, any of which could prompt them to call for Chinese troops: a move by the United States across the 17th parallel; amphibious invasion from the North through the Gulf of Tonkin; and American military aggression too close to the China border.

Chinese and Russian supplies of rice, MIG fighters, trucks, and petroleum are crucial to the North Vietnamese struggle. Cutting them off from Red China would mean certain disaster for the North Vietnam, and would surely draw China into the war, Salisbury said. "It is very possible," Salisbury warned, "that continued American bombing of the North would meet one of those conditions." (please turn to the back page)

Howard K. Smith launches seminar tonight in Kiva

Howard K. Smith, ABC news analyst, will open the Winds of Change seminar "Mass Communications and a World in Revolution" at 8 tonight in Erickson Kiva. Smith will speak on the power of modern media to evoke world events and abuses of this power in contemporary journalism. An informal coffee hour will follow. Winds of Change has planned a Saturday symposium on communication in both developed and developing countries which will begin at 9 a.m. followed by workshops at 2 p.m. and a symposium on Vietnam news coverage at 8 p.m., all in the Kiva. People who did not register this week for the session will be admitted if seating room is available. A complete schedule of Winds of Change events can be found on page 6 in today's State News.

SPECK MURDER TRIAL

Witness calm under exam

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Tiny Corazon Amurao, who has identified Richard Speck as the slayer of eight nurses, held firmly to her story Thursday under an hour and 24 minutes of cross-examination. Gerald W. Getty, who is defending Speck on charges of murdering the young women, delved into an earlier identification of Speck and raised questions about men who called at the nurses' townhouse living quarters and whether the doors were locked. The interrogation touched on parts of the testimony Miss Amurao gave Wednesday

about the massacre in the predawn hours of July 14, 1966, in the victims' dormitory on Chicago's South Side, and referred to the investigation that followed. Miss Amurao was the sole survivor. A few times, when the questions may have seemed repetitious to Miss Amurao, her voice rose and her words came out at the rapid-fire speed of a woman who is ready to argue. A crowd that filled the 50 spectator seats in the Circuit Court chamber-leaving others standing outside-also saw a slender

red-haired girl who might have been victim No. 9. Miss Tammy Sioukoff, a nurse who lived in a nurses' dormitory at 2315 E. 100th St., Chicago, told the jury she got hungry while talking to a boyfriend at 12:15 a.m. July 14. Leaving him holding the telephone, she went to what was to become the house of death at 2319 E. 100th St. to get some bread, she testified. She said she rang the back doorbell but nobody responded. She also said the curtains in the kitchen windows stirred, indicating the window was open. Miss Sioukoff then went to another nurses' home at 2311 E. 100th St. in her quest for food.

Miss Amurao, in her appearance as the state's star witness Wednesday, said Speck was in the house at 11 p.m., July 13. She also related that while Speck held the girls captive upstairs she heard a doorbell ring downstairs. Speck, she said, ordered Miss Amurao and another nurse, Miss Merlita Gargullo, at gunpoint to go downstairs. "I opened the front door and there was nobody," Miss Amurao testified.

Getty questioned Miss Amurao on Thursday about her identification of Speck in the infirmary of Chicago's House of Correction-the city jail-on July 19. Speck had been arrested two days earlier after slashing his left arm. "Were there any other patients in the room?" Getty inquired. "Only one bed, one patient," Miss Amurao replied. When she walked out into a corridor, she said, she told officials, "This is the man."

WILLIAM PULTE

ASMSU censures developer for alleged race bias practices

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU leaders presented a letter and resolution to the East Lansing Human Relations Commission Wednesday night indicting a Birmingham real estate developer, William Pulte, accused of discrimination against Negroes in Oakland County, and now building a 320-unit apartment building in East Lansing. The letter outlines the city's stand against housing bias and states that if Pulte did discriminate in Birmingham and violate civil rights laws, the human relations group finds his attitudes "deplorable."

Junior candidates

The State News interviews five of the nine candidates for the two junior member-at-large seats to the ASMSU Student Board today on page seven. They include: Dave Macomber, Dick Oestreicher, Dave Penz, Chuck Rose and Rick Felsing. Interviews with Cassie Beddow and Penny Kahn, who both returned to the race for the female seat, are on page eight.

Art Tung, ASMSU member-at-large and appointed to the Human Relations Commission by the city council at his consent, was primarily responsible for the final draft of the letter. Tung said the strongest line of the letter said that the "commission feels Mr. Pulte to be unwelcome to our community, "if the discrimination charges made against him are true. ASMSU chairman James Graham also addressed the group and said the city has "a decided moral responsibility" to take a stand against Pulte's views. Graham added that ASMSU will conduct "a very active campaign" against Pulte, and asked the human relations commission to issue a statement terming Pulte as "undesirable and not welcome" in East Lansing. According to Graham, President John A. Hannah stated in a letter that MSU will not undertake any contractual agreements with Pulte. Tung also requested the addition of a paragraph to the city's proposed multiple dwelling license ordinance which would ban any form of discrimination. Already under consideration by the city council, Tung's proposal will again be discussed Thursday at an open meeting of the human relations commission. Opposition to Pulte's building in East Lansing started in January when Pulte's plans were first learned. The East Lansing planning commission said, however, it could find no legal basis on which to block the housing project, while Pulte

does not discriminate in East Lansing. Robert Green, associate professor of counseling and personnel services and former education director to Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, approached ASMSU in February and advised them to press on with the Pulte issue. The commission also approved Wednesday a letter to be sent to all present and new developers, rooming house owners, apartment owners and real estate brokers in East Lansing. The letter would give the commission's views on citizens' equal opportunity.

Hannah delays decision on commencement speech

President John A. Hannah said this week he will say within a week or two whether or not he will accept the Senior Class' invitation to speak at June commencement. Last week the Senior Council sent Hannah a letter inviting him to speak. The MSU Board of Trustees, at the council's request, seconded the invitation. The council's invitation was to honor Hannah for his dedicated efforts in the past 25 years to make Michigan State

"one of the outstanding universities of the world." The invitation is virtually unprecedented, in view of the custom of looking outside the University for commencement speakers. The Senior Council, which usually submits a list of candidates to Hannah for final selection, voted unanimously for the move. Past speakers have included Hubert H. Humphrey and Earl Warren.



Fur-featured focus

Visitors of the MSU Museum aren't the only ones doing the looking. These guys see all. The stuffed specimens are from deer, eagle and owl families. State News photo by Paul Schleif

Kyle C. Korbaw
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

Eric Planin, managing editor
James Spanio, campus editor
Edward A. Brill, editorial editor
Lawrence Werner, sports editor
Bobby Soden, associate campus editor
Andrew Mellison, executive reporter

EDITORIALS

Ellsworth heads weak junior field

Pete Ellsworth, Harvey Dzodin, Dave Macomber, Terry Cimino, Jim Edlin, Richard Felsing, Richard Oestreich, David Penz, Charles Rose.

An assortment of nine candidates for the two junior seats-at-large on the ASMSU student board. Of the nine candidates, only one, Pete Ellsworth, stands out as deserving our unqualified support for election.

But with reservations about each, Harvey Dzodin and Dave Macomber appear to be the best of the others in choosing a candidate for the second post.



ELLSWORTH

Ellsworth is a sharp-witted, well-informed student, who has developed a practical working knowledge of ASMSU. He has positive proposals to offer, especially in his main concern of establishing an "academic student government." And he bases his proposals on a strong and varied background of activity.

Ellsworth has recently been involved with East Lansing price study. But he also has a plan for wider and more mundane cooperation with the city, something

none of the other candidates have really considered.

There is no doubt that Ellsworth will act to carry his ideas into reality. His approach, however, might be labeled as conservative; he does not favor the use of "drastic action", for instance, in solving University and East Lansing problems.

Ellsworth's different approach would not have the effect of thwarting ASMSU, but rather of stabilizing it. Though his methods are not radical, his strong concern with the student's position within the University agrees with that of many of the so-called "radical" candidates. Dave Macomber was an average uninterested MSU student until the Bessey Hall sit-in fall term. Since then he has determined to involve himself in the University and in the structure of United Students.

Through his work on the US coffee house project, it is evident that Macomber is willing to use all possible methods in carrying out an idea. And he himself admits, that he prefers to work with concrete projects, rather than abstract ideas.

He is running on the US platform, and the US student bill of rights in this campaign. Macomber also strongly supports a teacher-

evaluation program. Where he falls short in his candidacy is in his apparent lack of understanding of AS-



DZODIN

MACOMBER

MSU and student government operations.

Macomber also seems to lack some of the spark, and excitement, of his fellow United Student candidates.

Harvey Dzodin would seem to be a fairly equal choice with Macomber, although for entirely different reasons. Dzodin, however, appears to be running for the office harder than working for any specific philosophy.

He is an outstanding student, and does have firm proposals for revising ASMSU, without denying all the progress it has made in the past year. He advocates, for example, giving the General Assembly a limited veto over the board.

But Dzodin substitutes political accommodation for a really firm commitment to ideas. He would, however, work well within the framework of ASMSU, and has the energy to devote himself fully to the job.

Cassie Beddow best choice for female-at-large

Of the three candidates still in the running for the female seat-at-large on the student board Cassie Beddow stands out as deserving the post. Despite minor drawbacks, she has the greatest potential of filling well the newly-created post.

Though only a sophomore, Miss Beddow has been active in student government on all levels in the past two years. She has served in the Phillips Hall Council, the AWS Assembly, and the Academic Co-ordinating Committee, in addition to acting as secretary of the ASMSU General Assembly.

Her interest in student government is well demonstrated by the fact that of all the candidates running for student board positions next Wednesday, she is the only one who has voluntarily and regularly attended meetings of the board since fall term.

Miss Beddow advocates a reapportioning of the ASMSU General Assembly, to reduce its size, and increase its representation of student opinion. She also believes in further liberalization of coeds' hours, and thinks that the majority of women feel this way despite the limited proposal of AWS.



BEDDOW

Miss Beddow does, however, have a certain impetuosity, especially in expounding ideas which may not be fully developed. But she will stand by her convictions, as was evidenced when Phillips Hall recalled her from her AWS Assembly post when she insisted on voting as she, personally, felt was right.

Penny Kahn, as Miss Bed-

dow, withdrew and then re-entered the race. Miss Kahn, a junior, is currently president of Rather Hall, and is certainly familiar with the workings of student government.

But she suffers from a difficulty in communicating her ideas, and apparently lacks confidence in her ability. She has also shown no new ideas or proposals for ASMSU or the new position she is seeking.

Cindy Mattson, the other candidate, lacks experience and any solid program for her office.

Of the three women, Cassie Beddow is the one who would do the best job. And she shows the interest and intelligence necessary to develop into an outstanding board member.

--The Editors

It is not easy to comment of the other six candidates. There seems to be "a performance gap" in the ability levels which the junior candidates present. In our opinion, none of the six are capable of handling the board position well.

Out of the conglomeration of candidates, it is clearly Pete Ellsworth who is the best. The choice for the second position seems to narrow down to Harvey Dzodin, and Dave Macomber, a fairly equal choice between two distinctly different candidates.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Holmes men protest eviction

Say what?

To the Editor:

What (the hell) is going on? We are sophomores on the fifth floor of East Holmes Hall, and we recently received a communique stating that: (1) the fifth and sixth floors of the hall are being completely depopulated to make room for a sparkling young group of Briggs College freshmen; (2) the only place where we can be "assured" (I use quotes, because most of the other dorms on campus have been taking applications for Holden all day) of a pick of rooms in the Holden Hall somewhere out in west Kansas; (3) that, in order to obtain a room, we must sign a form promising that we won't complain if the men's side isn't completed by next fall (by the way, the women's side won't be

completed until winter term at the earliest), and we have to live in temporary housing for a while.

As for signing up in other dorms, we will be given last preference in every case. Now I guess we can take having to move twice, sharing a room with a railroad track and a dorm construction company, the south complex bus service, and the lack of girls. Since coming to this university, we have been led to believe that you obtain more choice of living conditions with seniority. I guess I'm a freshman again!

Alan Sutterfield
Dearborn sophomore
Thomas Eber
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, sophomore

Foreign profs decried

To the Editor:

First off I would like to mention that I think it is great that Michigan State has as many foreign students as it does. It gives our University a world-wide reputation. But I do not feel that a foreign student is capable of teaching at MSU just because he is qualified in his particular field.

I have had a foreign instructor in a chemistry, a math, and a physics class. These men knew their material, but did not know the language. Many foreign students teach in the science recitation classes. It is in these classes where the student asks questions and has things explained to him. It is important that a student get as much as he can out of these classes, because here is where his grade is decided. In both my math and chemistry classes, I feel I was not able to get out of the course as much as I put into it because of the language barrier. In both classes I would do well compared to the other students in the class, but on tests given to all the sections I would not do nearly as well. This trend does not carry over to my other classes where I have instructors capable of speaking English.

Today I went to a physics lab and listened for 20 minutes as the instructor explained the experiment. In that time I did not understand more than two or three of the basic principles and reasons for doing the experiment. As I looked around the room, at the blank stares, I knew I was not alone in my ignorance.

A few weeks ago a few foreign students wrote into the State News complaining about the disadvantage foreign students had in taking University finals, due to the language problem. It seems even more pathetic when English speaking students run into a language barrier in their learning process.

Fred W. Turek
Detroit sophomore

P.S. The place where you would have us sign up (for Holden) doesn't have a room code! How are we supposed to get the room we want, multiple guess?



Alternate library plan proposed

To the Editor:

It is easy to sympathize with the idea of placing the same restrictions with regard to the use of library books on faculty members as on students, but I am not certain that all students appreciate the problems of the faculty. Every faculty member engaged in research based on the literature in his field generally needs hundreds of books, and he needs them for immediate reference purposes. Many of these books he purchases, but he cannot afford anything like the number of books he needs nor can he always obtain rare or out-of-print publications. These books must be borrowed from the library. To ask a faculty member to renew hundreds of titles every two weeks would be to place an unbearable clerical burden upon him. Nor is this done in the library of any university with pretensions to academic excellence.

I would like to propose what appears to me to be a much fairer and also thoroughly practical solution to the problem of overdue books. Instead of a blanket fine on all books checked out to faculty members, a fine should be imposed on faculty members only when they fail to return books which have been recalled--let us say within a period of three days.

To the Editor:

What's happening? We are sophomores on the fifth floor of Holmes Hall, who have been informed recently that we may not reserve for fall our present rooms due to the installation of what is to be a "closely knit" group of Briggs' freshmen. Our floor is a closely knit group too, before this rude ousting is to throw us all over campus--particularly to Holden Hall.

When we moved into Holmes as freshmen we were told of the advantages and opportunities of erecting and growing with a brand new dormitory. We suffered through a year of confusion and inactivity and finally got things going in Holmes. We made friends, and in fact, we feel we had an enthusiasm, a pride in our new dorm. Now, Holmes is considered one of the all around better coed dorms on campus. Now we are sophomores, well established in this dorm. We kept our part of the bargain. We were patient, we feel we've grown with our new dorm. We like it here. We feel we are entitled to stay here as we are, but I guess not. For now, we are to go to Holden and go through the breaking in of another new dorm. The whole idea is not very appealing to us.

Eugene V. Adler
Detroit sophomore
Alan Ackerman
Detroit junior

Criticize SN?

To the Editor:

How dare anyone criticize the unbiased editors of the State News? Your practice of Decree and Justification eliminates the need for reason on the reader's part; your practice of printing your verbiage in the issue immediately before an election avoids the embarrassment of a decent rebuttal, and also makes it easy to remember who or what is the right person or thing to vote for; and your repeated scoring of student immaturity helps us to Know Our Place. No wonder the State News is an All-American Newspaper.

Larry R. Carleton
East Lansing, junior



Don't be caught by April Showers
use
Cravenette
by
Louis
Cleaners
in by 10
out by 4
Monday thru Saturday
623 E. Grand River
E. Lansing

ATTENTION BOXERS!
Experienced boxers
forming an MSU
Boxing Club
Open Meeting Tues. April 11
7 p.m. Rm. 33 Union



**NEWS
summary**

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

National News

- The U.S. House of Representatives gave its Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) another overwhelming vote of confidence, but cut the committee's budget slightly. Criticized every year for its activities, this year's vote was 349 to 43, a new record. Democrats in the House led both the attack, and defense of the committee.
- A House Ethics Committee is definitely on the way; the U.S. House of Representatives Rules Committee approved the authorizing resolution Thursday. The creation of a bi-partisan ethics committee is largely the result of demands arising after Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's expulsion from the House last month.
- Next Monday's Oscar Awards presentation will go on without television coverage if necessary. Arthur Freed, Motion Picture Academy President, said that commitments to the movie industry and the people in it superceded any benefits that might be gained by postponing the awards until television coverage was possible.
- Vice President Hubert Humphrey touched a cherished hope of West Berliners Thursday when he predicted a reunited Germany with Berlin once more the capital. Humphrey, making an official tour through Europe, also told the West Berlin Parliament that the U.S. remains pledged to defend the city. See page 1
- Federal Reserve bank discount rates were dropped from 4.5 per cent to 4.0 per cent by a Federal Reserve Board decision Thursday. The new rate takes effect on Friday. Ten of the twelve directors of Federal Reserve banks had requested the move. Only the Atlanta and St. Louis banks didn't join the request. There has been a general decline of interest rates in the nation's money market.
- Vincent Piersante declined to answer some Senate Judiciary Subcommittee questions about cases of wiretapping in Detroit on the advice of his lawyer. Piersante, chief investigator of the Michigan Attorney General's office and long time member of the Detroit Police Dept., is also involved in a \$3.5 million lawsuit by a Teamster Union official based on wiretapping. Piersante's lawyer feared the answer to some subcommittee questions might hurt Piersante's case in the lawsuit. Several other Detroit police officers and the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. are also involved in the lawsuit. See page 11
- Amurao Corazon, Richard Speck's accuser, stuck to her story Thursday under more than an hour of cross-examination by Speck's attorney. See page 1
- Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has been appointed second in command of U.S. forces in Vietnam. Abrams, who led the American tank breakthrough at Bastogne in World War II, says he is more confident every time he sees Vietnam. President Johnson's appointment of Abrams seems to coincide with the president's stated plans to strengthen the U.S. military command in Vietnam. See page 3
- More support for striking American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) appeared Thursday when behind-the-scenes technical personnel began open sympathy with AFTRA. More management personnel have been pushed into the vacant technical and operating positions at ABC, CBS, and NBC. See page 3

International News

- Communist troops smashed through U.S. and South Vietnamese defenses Thursday and freed 200 prisoners from the Quang Tri prison camp. The massive raid may signal another large Communist invasion sweep in the northern border area of South Vietnam.
- British armored cars machine-gunned parts of the Arab quarter of Aden Thursday. The British attacked a pro-Cairo forces stronghold, clearing the way for the pro-British Arab troops of the Federation of South Arabia.
- The pillorying of Red Chinese President Liu Shao-chi seems to indicate the new sway of the extreme left wing over Premier Chou En-lai's moderate policy followers.

Michigan News

- Incoming commercial flights to Detroit's Metropolitan Airport were unable to land for about nine hours Thursday. An Air National Guard jet skidded while landing and became stuck in the mud at the end of the main runway. Neither pilot nor plane were injured. Outbound planes managed to stay on schedule using another, shorter runway. See page 14
- Sen. Robert Kennedy will be in Detroit May 5 as principal speaker at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. The date for the \$40-a-couple dinner had to be changed to accommodate Sen. Kennedy's schedule. Zolton Ferency, Democratic State Central Committee Chairman said Thursday. See page 11

Vietnam post ahead for WWII veteran

WASHINGTON P-- Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., who used to lead his tanks into battle with the cry "Attack! Attack! Attack!" is being sent to Vietnam as second in command. President Johnson announced Abrams' assignment Thursday as deputy to Gen. William C. Westmoreland. Both White House and Pentagon officials said there is no move afoot for Abrams to replace Westmoreland as top commander in Vietnam. Abrams, who conferred with Johnson at the White House, told reporters he expects to be Westmoreland's helper, carrying out a variety of chores "pretty much across the board."

Now 52, stocky and graying, Abrams is a combat veteran whose aggressiveness in World War II won a rare salute from the legendary Gen. George S. Patton.

"I'm supposed to be the best tank commander in the army," said Patton. "But I have one pier-Abe Abrams."

His face reflects the tough

qualities that have carried Abrams from way down in his West Point class-185th to four-star rank in the Army. At West Point he was a classmate of Westmoreland, who is his fourth senior by about a month. Abrams' looks-together with his toughness, economy of speech, and liking for his long cigars-are reminiscent of the Air Force's retired chief of staff, Gen. Curtis E. Lemay.

For most of the past five years, Abrams has moved through a variety of staff jobs in the Pentagon. He has been army vice chief of staff since September, 1964.

The White House said Lt. Gen. Ralph E. Haines will succeed Abrams as vice chief of staff. Haines, now commander of the 3rd Corps at Ft. Hood, Tex., will be nominated for promotion to full general.

Abrams returned only Wednesday from his third inspection trip to Vietnam.

"Each time I've come back with a stronger feeling of confidence," he told newsmen. He

said he believes the force level in Vietnam "is about right" in the light of the type of operations being conducted there.

His assignment to the No. 2 command spot in Vietnam is in line with Johnson's statement last month that he intends to strengthen the military command there.

As part of the reshuffle, Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer was sent to Vietnam as commander of Field Force Two. Westmoreland's former deputy, Lt. Gen. John Heintges, is being reassigned as deputy U.S. Army commander in Europe.

Abrams had a pivotal role during his Pentagon tour planning and directing the deployment of federal troops in racial disturbances in Mississippi and Alabama.

He was born in Springfield, Mass., Sept. 15, 1914, the eldest child of a railroad worker.

After graduating from West Point in 1936, he joined the horse cavalry and became a tank officer when the horses were retired.

As a lieutenant colonel, Abrams commanded a tank battalion in Europe from the Normandy campaign on.

Often, he and his tanks would be well out ahead of Patton's advancing 3rd Army, and more than once Abrams found himself out off.

It was Abrams' unit that led the breakthrough to Bastogne, relieving the Americans under Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, who delivered the famous "Nuts" reply to a German surrender ultimatum.

Abrams was decorated many times and wears the distinguished service cross, the silver star, and medals conferred by Britain, France and Korea.

Married to the former Julia Harvey, Abrams and his wife have six children.

MORE RERUNS ON TV

Artists receive strike support

NEW YORK P-- The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) won growing support Thursday for their nine-day strike against the three big networks from such behind-the-scenes specialists as cameramen, sound engineers and even the motorcycle messengers who rush films between studios.

Management personnel were pushed into many of the vacant posts at NBC, CBS and ABC. But their inexperience was reflected on television screens, where sound wavered, pictures blurred and cameras were misdirected.

No peace talks were in prospect.

At ABC, even press agents walked out briefly. At CBS an official said: "About all we've got left is engineers."

NBC apologized for spotty television transmission, but later reported: "After some initial start-up problems, technical operations have substantially improved and are continuing to run smoothly."

As hundreds of technicians

from their unions walked out in sympathy with AFTRA's 18,000 striking performers, network studios from coast to coast faced the prospect of a drying-up of live shows and an increasing dependence on reruns of old programs.

"We'll have them rerunning reruns soon," declared a union leader.

News casts by stand-in network officials continued but live news coverage was being reduced, including network staffing of President Johnson's scheduled visit next week to Uruguay.

AFTRA struck the networks March 29, demanding a \$325 a week base salary for slightly more than 100 newscasters, plus an increased share of sponsors' fees for their programs.

The networks claimed, however, that the real issue behind the strike was what they called featherbedding--such as a demand for the assignment of three New York staff announcers to cover an FM radio assignment of only two hours a week.

AFTRA picket lines were augmented in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Washington as hundreds of other industry unionists left their jobs in sympathy with the strikers.

Included were members of unions covering television cameramen and engineers, film editors, off-the-air news writers, motorcycle couriers, outside film cameramen and radio directors.

Ag union labor leader to visit here

Cesar Chavez, the Mexican-American farm worker who organized the first permanent union of agricultural laborers in the United States, will speak in Kellogg Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

College students, migrant ministry, civil rights groups and organized labor all helped Chavez and his followers achieve union recognition in the Delano, Calif. area.

But much of the credit for the precedent-breaking achievement is given to the charismatic Chavez, who led the seven-month strike and dramatic 400-mile march that set the pattern for subsequent marches in Texas and Michigan.

His visit here is sponsored by the School of Labor and Industrial Relations and the Rural Manpower Center.

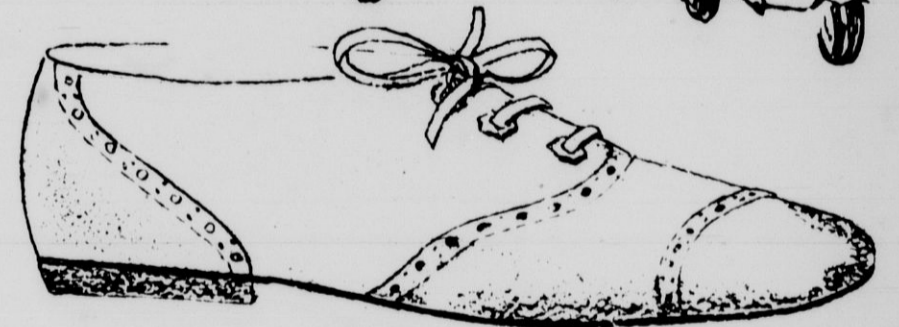
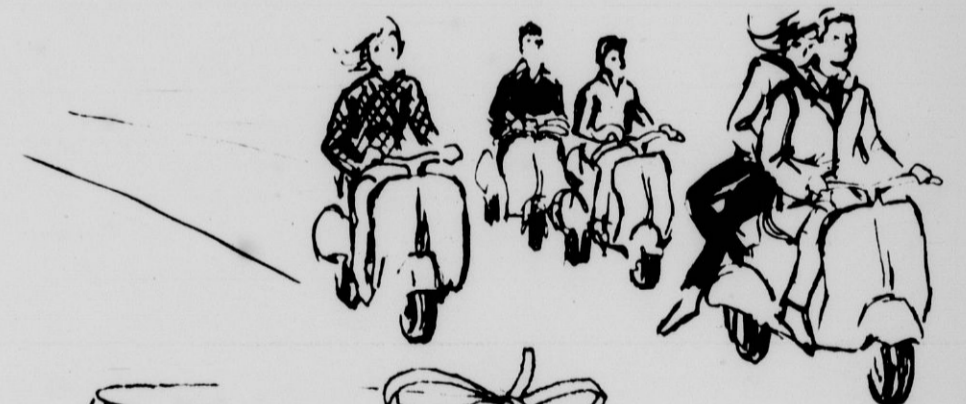
**Knapp's
Campus Center**



little suede with great spring wardrobe impact

Keen shortie cover-up goes anywhere you do. Work, class, play. Slimly shaped and beautifully tailored with side slits, slash pockets and self buttons. Genuine suede and definitely geared for gadding. Cork or taupe.

39.98



ELBA



MILO

strike up the bandolinos in a lively array of hues

Elba. Straight, form-fitting spectator tie, made in Italy for knowing maids in America. 3 zingy colors: navy, camel or bone. \$12.

Milo. the hint-of-a-sandel with right on-thru-fall wearability, because of the closed heel and toe. Soft leather in Italian brown. \$13.

Thompson Jewelry

223 MAC PRESENTS Keepsake REGISTERED DIAMOND MINOR Keepsake combines a perfect center diamond with exquisite styling. The result--your best diamond ring buy.



CELEBRITY \$350 TO 2100 WEDDING RING 75.00



FUTURA \$150 TO 1975



Knapp's has 'super-slim's the famous Levi's® jeans

Everybody's rugged favorites for spring and summer casual wear. Heavy pre-shrunk cotton denim. Navy only. Tapered styling. 4.98

STORE FOR MEN STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING

To End The Cold Pizza

Call 393-2888

Baked in transit to the dorm, delicious hot pizza is delivered within three minutes after it comes from the oven.

PIZZA HOUSE

Pros and cons of varsity status for clubs

Ruggers remain satisfied operating with 'autonomy'

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Unlike the Lacrosse Club, the MSU Rugby Club is very much satisfied with its present status.

"We enjoy our autonomy," club president Mike Auer said. "While operating as a club, we can schedule whom we want, when we want and where we want."

Auer feels the sport is being played now very similarly to how American football started—in formally on a club basis with all players enjoying the sport.

"They have to enjoy the sport," Auer said, "since all of them are shelling out about \$50 a year for equipment and team funds. This does not include traveling expenses, which the players also must pay out of their own pockets."

The intramural fund gives the Rugby Club \$100 per year for expenses. This season, the soccer team gave the club a set of old socks and pants for games, but the ruggers still must raise money to outfit themselves with new jerseys.

There is no admission for home games. So all funds have to be donated by persons interested in the sport.

Eligibility of graduate students is also a reason why the ruggers prefer to play as a club, because six of the starting 15 Spartans are grads. Auer played four years of rugby at his alma mater, Harvard.

In addition, MSU Rugby Club Coach Neville Doherty is doing graduate work.

Auer feels the club should have its best team ever this season. All of the six grads on the starting team had some contact with the sport before entering MSU, and the other 19 members in the club learned the sport with a background of American football.

The club has hopes of supporting two teams this season, but are now lacking the personnel. No substitutions are allowed during the game, which is divided into two 35-minute halves, so only the 15 men who make the first squad are needed. Most other schools in the rugby league have two teams, so competition would be available for those interested.

Experienced men Kirk Louts, Mike McCarthy, Jim Moriarty, Jim Molineux, Kurt Conrad, Rick Allen and team captain Mike Appleford form the nucleus of the squad, while Auer is expecting Bill Durlap, Mike Edgeworth, Kent Hurder and Clark Ramm to fill in sufficiently as first-year men.

The team plays a full fall schedule of Canadian teams and faces Big Ten and leading mid-western teams in their ten-game spring schedule.

The ruggers will meet Indiana University tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at Old College Field, Indiana, along with Notre Dame, is rated as the strongest competition the MSU club will face this season.



To be or not to be . . . varsity

Rugby Club President Mike Auer is roughed up by teammates in a practice session (left), and action in lacrosse practice is shown at right. There is one major difference between the two clubs; the ruggers do not want varsity status, and the lacrosse club does.

Lacrosse hopeful for varsity rank

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Grad students, financial problems, scheduling and prestige all add to form the club controversy—Do we want varsity status? For the Lacrosse Club and Coach Gordon Kirkland, the answer is an emphatic, "Yes, we want varsity status. We are not satisfied with being a club."

"At this point, the team is developing a true varsity attitude, both mentally and physically," Kirkland said. "The inability to properly outfit the boys is definitely hurting the game."

Operating under club status, the lacrosse team is given \$100 each year by the intramural program fund. This is spent mostly for equipment. The players raise their own traveling expenses.

Kirkland feels the objective for the club now is to equip the team adequately then "worry about varsity status later."

"We would rather have the boys show those concerned that we are capable of this varsity status," he said. "After establishing ourselves, the rest will come easy."

If the team does compete under varsity regulations, two of its top players, Chuck Croner and Mike Jolly, would not be allowed to compete. They are grad students and are ineligible under collegiate athletic rules. Kirkland is using both Croner and Jolly as playing coaches this season.

Kirkland explained, however, that varsity status would still permit grad students to help on the coaching staff, perhaps with the freshman team.

Presently, there are 35 members in the five-year-old Lacrosse Club. They practice through the fall and play one exhibition game to complete that portion of their schedule. During the spring they have a full slate of games, including many with varsity teams.

Kirkland is highly optimistic with the team's ability this spring, noting that "The team won't be disgraced on a lacrosse field this year."

"They are all playing good, unselfish ball," Kirkland said. "Offensively, they are playing for the good, sure shot and defensively, they are performing equally well."

Lacrosse is similar to ice hockey, but with three men attacking, three on defense, three mid-fielders who play both ways and a goalie. Goals are scored by shooting a small, hard rubber ball into a goal net, and goals are valued at one point each.

The team opened its schedule last Sunday with a 9-3 victory over the University of Michigan. Kirkland feels the roughest weekend of the season will be April 14 and 15 when they meet both Ohio State University and Denison College at the Notre Dame Invitational. Both schools have varsity lacrosse teams.

Intramural News

The deadline for registration for the paddleball singles ladder tournament is Friday at noon at the I.M. office, 201 of the Men's I.M. Any student is welcome to participate and there will be four ability brackets in the tournament.

The tournament begins Monday at 6 p.m. After nine weeks of play, the top four players will have a single elimination tournament to decide the champion.

Women's residence hall blooperball begins Monday, sorority blooperball on Tuesday. All schedules will be ready to be picked up at the I.M. office this evening or Friday.

Women officials for blooperball are needed. Please call the I.M. office if interested.

Entry cards are due Friday at noon for fraternity softball, soccer, and residence hall volleyball. Residence halls may enter one team per house. Noon Friday is also the deadline for independent team rosters in softball and bowling.

Keyed-up students unwind at Sheraton and...



save money

Save with weekend discounts! Get your free ID card from the Sheraton right on campus. It entitles you to room discounts at nearly all Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns. Good over Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, summer vacation, weekends all year round. Airline youth fare ID cards also honored at Sheraton.

Neal T. Weintraub
Abbot Dormitory
Room 43

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

Garrard THE WORLD'S FINEST AUTOMATIC CHANGER



AT 60 MK II

CATALOG PRICE \$74.50
WITH CHOICE OF CARTRIDGE \$74.51



LAB 80 MK II

CATALOG PRICE \$99.50
WITH CHOICE OF CARTRIDGE \$99.51



AT 50 MK II

CATALOG PRICE \$54.50
WITH CHOICE OF CARTRIDGE \$54.51

CHOOSE ONE OF THESE FINE CARTRIDGES FOR ONLY 1¢ WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY GARRARD CHANGER . . .

SHURE M-44-7

GRADO BCR

ALSO THE PICKERING V15 AT 2 AND EMPIRE 888 ONE MORE REASON WHY YOU GET

QUALITY SOUND THROUGH QUALITY EQUIPMENT AT . . .



HI FI BUYS

(TAPE RECORDING INDUSTRIES)
1101 E. GRAND RIVER, E.L.

OPEN - MON., TUES., THURS., FRI. 9-5:30, WED. 9-9
337-2310 332-0897

State gym tourney at I.M. Saturday

Freshmen gymnasts from Michigan State and Michigan, along with varsity performers from the state and boys and girls of all ages, will compete in the Michigan State Gymnastics Championships Saturday in the I.M. Arena.

The meet, sponsored by the Michigan Association for Gymnastics, begins at 10 a.m. Admission is fifty cents for students, \$1 for adults.

The varsity teams competing will be from Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan. Women's teams from Michigan State, Eastern and Central will also participate.

Youngsters of all ages who have qualified in the top 20 in the

state regionals will have a chance at the state titles.

Competing from the MSU frosh will be Rich Murahata on floor exercise and trampolines; Randy Campbell, trampolines; Craig Kinsey and Craig Slutz, slide horse; Steve Maroldo, rings; and Mike VanWormer, parallel bars.

Sid Jensen, Michigan's frosh all-around performer, is the Wolves' standout. Also competing will be Mike DeBoo, slide horse and Illinois state champ, and Ron Rapper, Illinois state champ on parallels.

Sports Shorts

Former MSU tennis player Ron Mescall has been selected as the first tennis professional at the Jackson (Mich.) Country Club. Mescall was the Big Ten Conference's No. 5 singles champion in 1960.

MSU's Crew Club will meet Grand Valley State College Saturday at Grand River in the club's first race of the season.

All members of the Rugby Club are required to meet in the lobby of the Men's I.M. at 4:30 p.m. today to elect a selection committee.

Bosox top Tigers

LAKELAND, FLA. (UPI)—A two-run double by Tony Conigliaro off rookie George Korince Thursday ignited a three-run Boston rally that gave the Red Sox a 4-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Korince walked the first two men in the sixth and Conigliaro scored them both. He came in himself on George Scott's single.



Clarks of England

the original Desert boot

of sand reversed calfskin is so exceptionally handsome, no leisure wardrobe should be without it. Step out in comfort and ease . . . with Clarks.

15.00

MEN'S SHOP

Jacobson's

210 Abbott Road



Herakles, Lansdowne Collection

Catch 'er in Mr. Hicks Ivys with DACRON®

The curves will come your way, when you're in slim line Ivys from Mr. Hicks. Easy care 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% combed cotton, with X-Press® stays in there pitching, washing after washing, with no ironing ever! Winning new shades include: beige tan, faded blue, navy, cambridge gray, astro blue, stone green, avocado, sunkist, chili and char brown. Look for them at your favorite store — and compare! You'll like the shape you're in! \$7.00

*DuPont's registered trade mark

HICKS-PONDER CO. / EL PASO, TEXAS 79999



Dick Kenney (above) will be the starting pitcher for MSU when the Spartans take on Ball State Saturday in a doubleheader which opens the regular 1967 season. Head Coach Danny Litwhiler (sweater at right) and assistant Frank Pellerin will be handling the sidelines work.

Young teams battle in baseball opener

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The baseball class of '67 will likely be overshadowed by underclassmen when the Spartan team opens its 1967 regular season schedule against Ball State in a doubleheader Saturday at Muncie, Ind.

Both teams will be fielding their youngest clubs, experience-wise, in recent years, and seniors will probably be few and far between in the two contests.

Ball State has only four seniors on its roster, and only three of them are likely to start. MSU will start just three seniors.

The Cardinals, an Indiana Collegiate Conference entry, won one of three games from MSU

last year on their way to a 14-9 season mark.

Ball State has had three games to date, and has a 1-2 record. They beat Southern Illinois in their opener before losing to Quincy and Purdue.

Going into the Purdue game, junior outfielder Sam Kitchens was leading the club in hitting with a .500 mark, followed by second baseman John McCoy at .400 and outfielder Jim Roubush at .333.

Ball State's leading pitcher, Ed Sherry, doubles as an outfielder and is hitting .333. Sherry is one of the seniors on the club.

Junior Kent Leberz is the likely starter at first base, with McCoy at second, sophomore Alan Bradford at third and senior Frank Houk at shortstop. Houk was the most valuable player in the ICC conference last year.

Kitchens, Roubush and Bud Wetzel will man the outfield if Sherry pitches, while senior Roger Macy will do the catching. Sherry and senior Ron Erick, both right-handers, are the likely starting pitchers.

MSU's pitching is going to be a staff effort, according to Coach Danny Litwhiler.

Dick Kenney will get the honor of starting but will be relieved by left-hander Mel Behney or right-hander Bob Peterson after three innings, depending on the Cardinal line-up.

"Nobody is going to go more than three innings," Litwhiler said, "especially if it's cold."

Gary Smith will start the second game, relieved by either Peterson or Behney after three innings. Mickey Knight is most likely to see action after those four.

Smith was the Spartans' leading pitcher in spring training, finishing 2-1 with a 2.51 earned run average (ERA). Peterson is 2-2 with a 2.95 ERA, while Behney was 0-1 with a 3.37 mark and Kenney 2-2 with a 5.12 ERA.

Third baseman Bill Steckley will lead-off the Spartan batting order. Steckley is the team's

second leading hitter with a .353 batting average.

Hitting second for the Spartans will be sophomore catcher Harry Kendrick, the team's fourth best batter with a .289 average.

Junior outfielder Tom Hummel, the leading hitter at .372, will bat third. Hummel is a left-handed hitter and a transfer student from Southern Methodist.

First baseman Tom Binkowski (.265) and outfielder John Walters (.296) will alternate at the fourth and fifth places in the batting order, depending on Ball State's pitcher. Binkowski will bat fourth against a right-handed pitcher, Walters against a left-hander.

Tom Ellis will probably start at shortstop and bat sixth, although Mike Gerhardt is pushing for the starting position.

Basketball guards Steve Rymal and Rich Jordan will play second base and outfield, respectively, and bat seventh and eighth, for MSU.

'PERSONAL REASONS'

Carillot quits Tech

Vince Carillot, who resigned his defensive coaching position at Michigan State two months ago to take the head defensive job at Georgia Tech, has quit as a Tech coach.

The announcement came Thursday, but Carillot, in a telephone conversation from his East Lansing home, said he informed Tech Head Coach Bud Carson of his decision Monday.

Carillot told Carson he thought he needed a change when he left MSU, but realized after he arrived at Tech that "he was really tired of coaching."

"I made the decision on personal reasons," said Carillot. "I had been down at Atlanta for three weeks, but it took a little time to think about my decision."

Carillot said that had he not been offered the Tech coaching job, he would have remained at Michigan State as the defensive backfield coach, a post he held for seven years.

"I liked the offer I was given at Georgia Tech," Carillot said, "or else I would never have taken it in the first place."

Carillot said he has no immediate plans for the future, other than that he will continue to reside in East Lansing.

"Right now, I'm just trying to reach a decision on what I'd like to do," said Carillot.

Carillot will be replaced by Dub Fesperman, who worked as a Tech defensive coach last year. Fesperman is a former head defensive coach at Tulane.



Horton hurt

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) -- Outfielder Willie Horton was carried from the field on a stretcher Thursday after testing his injured Achilles tendon in Detroit's game with Boston.

Horton, out of the lineup 12 days, singled in the first inning and started to hobble as he went down the first base line. He collapsed as he reached the bag and could not get up.



SEEKS BIG 10 NET TITLE

Drobac attempts escape from 'never-never' land

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

Never! Never, never, never. Never has tennis coach Stan Drobac coached a Big Ten champion.

"Maybe I'm wrong," Drobac said. "Maybe my methods are wrong. But I don't think you can change a player's basic style. Most players are pretty much set when they come here, and it would take six months of two-hour-a-day practice to change them. It just can't be done."

Drobac is in his tenth season as Spartan coach. His teams have posted a 110-46-1 record. In the Big Ten championships, his teams have placed second twice and been lower than fifth only once.

Drobac runs his practices in an unusual manner. One by one he calls the players over and hits balls to their weaknesses. Drobac resembles a doctor administering therapy to a troubled patient.

"Stop turning over your forehead," he'll yell, or "keep your head up."

"All I can do is teach them strategy and the fundamentals," Drobac said. "If a guy's footwork is off, or he's dropping his head on his serve, or lifting his head on a forehand smash, I'll correct him, of course."

"But if he's been hitting the ball a certain way for a long time, I'd just mess up his game and frame of mind if I tried to change him."

Drobac pointed out that Chuck Brainard, the No. 1 singles sophomore from Hamtramck, is potentially a national champion. "He's got the first requirement for it," Drobac said. "He hates to lose."

Brainard knows what he has to work on without telling him, Drobac said. "He knows what he's doing wrong," Drobac said. "All I can do is give these guys confidence."

Drobac has played his star

player a number of times. "Brainard usually wins," he said.

The coach believes in telling the players privately what their mistakes are.

"Or, say if the score of a match (best of three sets) was 7-5, 6-0. I call that a one-set match. A match should be three sets. So I pull the player off to a side and tell him to play hard and never give up just because he lost one close set."

Drobac said that the team was having trouble with their overhead smashes on the spring trip. "I taught them how to handle the different types of lobbs, the ones in front of you, in back, and directly overhead," he said.

Drobac, one of Michigan State's all-time tennis greats, coached the Spartans to a 10-2 mark last season, and a second place finish in the conference behind Michigan.

Maybe, just maybe, this is the year for that championship.

'Special pass' golfer leads Masters field

AUGUSTA, GA. (UPI)--Bert Yancey, a 28-year-old pro in the tournament on a "special pass," fired a stunning five-under-par 67 today to lead the first round of the Masters Golf Tournament by three strokes over Billy Casper and amateur Downing Gray.

The only other sub-par performances as a stiff breeze sent scores soaring on opening day over the lush Augusta National course were one-under-par 71s by Julius Boros and Englishman Tony Jacklin.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus was tied with many others at even par 72 and four-time winner Arnold Palmer, co-favored with Nicklaus, was one stroke behind with a 73 he called "a pretty sloppy round."

Yancey, a former West Point cadet from Philadelphia, shot

34-33 for his round-leading score.

Tied with Nicklaus at 72 were Phil Rodgers, Mason Rudolph, amateur John Miller, Gene Littler, Canadian George Knudson, Jay Hebert, Tommy Bolt, Englishman Peter Butler, and Sammy Snead. The 54-year-old Snead was one-under after 17 holes but bogeyed the 18th.

Yancey, who was one of two golfers invited to compete in the Masters specially although they did not earn berths, fired six birdies and one bogey in his brilliant round. He said he missed only one fairway and one green all day and made his most spectacular shot on the 12th hole when he canned an 80-foot putt.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
(319 Hillcrest at W. Grand River)
phone 332-1916

Sabbath Services and Kiddush Saturday 10 a.m.

Sunday April 9, 6 p.m.
SUPPER - FORUM - SOCIAL

Rabbi Erwin Halpern of Grand Rapids will discuss "Jewish Morality in a Changing World." Everyone welcome. Buffet supper. For rides call 332-1916

HILLEL PASSOVER SEDER
- Monday, April 24, 7 p.m. -

at Shaarey Zedek Temple in Lansing. Cost \$3.00 per person. Rides provided. Admission by advance paid reservation only. Reservations should be made by April 13 in person or by mail to Hillel Foundation.

Passover Meal Coop--Passover week at Hillel House. Planning meeting for interested students Wednesday, April 12, 4:30 p.m. at Hillel.

sportcoats
come on strong
in color
and fabric

On the fashion horizon... our handsome new breed of sportcoats and blazers in the swingin'est color combos and fabrics you've ever seen. Out of sight styles you'll flip over... at strictly earthbound prices! Come on in and coordinate.

\$30 to \$45

SENATE FLOOR

H. Kositchek Bros.
DOWNTOWN-LANSING

MSU Book Store MSU Book Store MSU Book Store MSU Book Store MSU Book Store MSU Book Store

MSU Book Store

SENIORS . . . DON'T GET CAUGHT SHORT

TIME IS RUNNING OUT TO ORDER YOUR GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS, NAME CARDS AND CLASS RINGS IN TIME FOR GRADUATION

REMEMBER THESE DEADLINES:

APRIL 17, MONDAY -- Last day Class Rings may be ordered for pre-Graduation delivery.

APRIL 24, MONDAY --- Last day to order Graduation Announcements -- must pay in full.

DON'T DELAY -- DO IT NOW!

MSU BOOKSTORE

Located in the Center of International Programs

MSU Book Store

MSU Book Store MSU Book Store MSU Book Store MSU Book Store MSU Book Store MSU Book Store

Editor tells of 'Action Line'

More than 600 members of the MSU Business Women's Club and their guests heard Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press at the club's 12th Annual Bosses Luncheon Wednesday at Kellogg Center. The luncheon, taking the place

of the April club meeting, is given to entertain the women's bosses.

A journalist for over 30 years, with extensive experience in reporting and editing, Angelo spoke on "Action Line," the Free Press' trouble-shooting column.

"Action Line is the greatest people-to-people column the Free Press has ever had," said Angelo. "The column formed a bond between the paper and its readers," he said.

Angelo spoke primarily on the history of the column and its tremendous response. Action Line self-proclaims that it "solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights." It answers questions about politics, law, religion, historical facts and anything else a reader might think to ask.

The column began in January, 1966 on a round-the-clock basis, by having people taking telephone calls. But due to the overwhelming response which jammed the phone lines, it was necessary to switch to an answering service which records all the questions.

A second section of the column is called "Sound Off." In this section people can register whatever complaints they might have—from loose dogs to pay toilets.

People who cannot reach Action Line by phone, due to the seemingly endless busy signal, can write to the column which receives hundreds of phone calls and more than 100 letters a day.



Which way up?

Chuck Demery, New Rochelle, N.Y., senior, inspects slides of a ten-minute demonstration on ticket distribution problems encountered with the Supremes' performance. ASMSU's Mass Media Committee prepared the slides and accompanying recording. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

VARIOUS LIVING UNITS

First campus newsreels set to show next week

ASMSU's newly organized mass media committee will show its first in a series of 10-minute newsreels which deal with campus problems next week at various living units of campus. The "newsreels" will be slide presentations.

The first problem covered will be the difficulty of getting entertainment at MSU and coverage will be based around the Supremes' Concert of winter term. Chuck Demery, New Rochelle, N.Y., senior, and chairman of the new committee, says that the organization is to promote student-campus activities and interests through the use of films, slides and other visual aids.

The programs will attempt to show students the existing problems, means and suggestions as to ways to cope with them and will offer encouragement to take an active part in helping to solve them, he explained.

Demery believes that the visual aids could prove extremely beneficial in helping students grasp more strongly the existence and intensity of such problems.

"This program," Demery said, "if successful, could be MSU's third link in mass communications. It could prove beneficial to the campus newspaper

and radio by being able to go into further depth in attempting to present existing campus problems and encouraging student support in the bringing about of their reforms."

The mass media committee, which was founded in January, spent all winter term in preparation of its first newsreel. The first week's showings will be with the Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) and Women's Inter-resi-

dence Council (WIC) sponsored movies at Shaw Hall Wednesday, Brody Hall Thursday, Wilson Hall and Conrad Hall Saturday.

In association with Demery is: secretary Linda Lopresti, Hendersonville, N.C., freshman; photographer John Van Derpool, Grosse Pointe sophomore; and committee consultant Mary Parish, Minot, N.D., senior.

Winds of Change schedule given

FRIDAY
3-6 p.m. Registration at Erickson Kiva for visiting students, 8 p.m. Keynote address by Howard K. Smith, ABC TV commentator.

SATURDAY
9 a.m. Symposium, "People, Events and the Mass Media." Everett Rogers, MSU, "The Mass Media and the People of Underdeveloped Nations," Harold Isaacs, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "The Mass Media and Group Movements," Daniel Lerner, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "The Mass Media and People of Developing Areas," F. Clifton White, president of F. Clifton White and Associates, "The Mass Media in Highly Developed Countries."

12 noon, Luncheon for faculty and guests.

2 p.m. Workshops on "Advertising and Its Role in Mass Culture," "Propaganda and Public Opinion," "Justice and Morality."

6:30 p.m. Dinner at Kellogg Center.

8 p.m. Symposium, "War at the Dinner Table." Malvorn W. Browne, Associated Press Pulitzer Prize winner for reporting the Vietnamese War, "The Correspondent's View," James Robinson, NBC-TV, "The Correspondent's View," General S.L.A. Marshall, noted military critic, "A Criticism of Current Reporting," Harold Kaplan, deputy asst. secretary of state for public affairs, "The Government's Position," Milton Sacks, professor of politics at Brandeis University, "The Viewpoint of the Scholar."

10 p.m. Coffee hour.

MSU EMPLOYEES:

IF YOU'RE ELIGIBLE FOR BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD* ... WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield can provide complete health care protection!

When sickness or accidents strike—you don't settle for limited hospital or doctor care . . . then why settle for limited health care cost protection? Employees on the MSU payroll can have Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the *paid-in-full* protection!

- Semiprivate hospital rooms in the MSU area average over \$30 a day. Blue Cross covers the full cost of ward or semiprivate rooms!
- Expensive in-hospital services such as drugs, operating rooms and laboratory services . . . even intensive-care units are covered *without dollar limit!*
- When your new baby comes along . . . Blue Cross covers hospital care for the mother and baby *without special day or dollar limits* on maternity care!
- Blue Shield participating physicians accept the Blue Shield fee as *payment in full* for MSU employees with under \$7,500 annual income!
- All the surgery, x-rays, lab tests and in-hospital physician care you need, with *no total dollar maximums!*
- Special, *lower Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates* are in effect for MSU employees!
- Your Blue Cross and Blue Shield identification card is *accepted without question* by hospitals and physicians!

Special "Open Enrollment" period: April 3 to April 24. So when you sign up . . . sign up for Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Just contact the Staff Benefits Division, University Business Office, 204 Administration Building, Telephone No. 353-6390

*All employees are eligible except faculty and administrative employees whose salaries exceed \$7,500 a year. Eligible employees may switch if now covered by another plan.



it's what's happening

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

F. Clifton White, who was Barry Goldwater's campaign manager in 1964, will speak to Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union's Old College Hall.

Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity for women, will present its second annual spring musical at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

At 7 and 9 tonight East Wilson will feature the film "Bye Bye Birdie" in Wilson Auditorium. The movie, starring Dick Van Dyke and Ann-Margret, will have an admission charge of 25 cents.

MSU's Student Religious Liberals will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday in Old College Hall of the Union. After election of officers, the club will offer a discussion on the topic "Nonverbal Communication; or, Where's the Fifth Square?"

At 5 p.m. Sunday, the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity invites all interested in pledging the fraternity to a smoker in the Union's Old College Hall.

The Moslem Student Association will celebrate Moslem New Year in Parlors A, B and C of the Union at 8 Saturday night. All are invited; refreshments and entertainment will be offered.

The music of Bach, Lalo, Mozart and Tchaikovsky will be featured at 7 tonight in the Humanities record concert at 114 Bessey. The series features the music of classical composers, is open to all and is informal.

MSU's India Club will celebrate spring festival at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. A short variety program, followed by light refreshments, is offered.

Need money for home improvements

...Call your Credit Union

MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

1019 Trowbridge Road Call 337-2676

Winds of Change, folk ballet head week's entertainment

The Winds of Change seminar and the Ballet Folklorico will highlight what would otherwise be a mediocre weekend for entertainment.

The ballet can be seen at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

The Winds of Change seminar will begin today and continue through Saturday. Students with passes will be admitted first.

The Humanities Dept. will begin its Friday evening concert series at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey. Recorded works of Bach, Mozart, Lalo and Tchaikovsky will be played.

Entertainment This Weekend

By VALERIE ALBERTS

The student-sponsored television show, "Gamut," will feature the Jazz Society of West Circle Drive, at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on channel 10.

Butterfield Hall will sponsor a mixer at Brody from 8:30 to midnight tonight. Music will be provided by the Collectors.

Shaw Hall will have a record hop from 9-12 tonight.

A graduate piano recital in the Music Building auditorium is scheduled for 8:15 tonight.

On Saturday night, the World Travel Series will present the film, "Bavaria," at 8 in the Auditorium.

The Reason Being will perform for the Holmes Hall mixer from 8:30 to midnight Saturday.

An Honors Concert will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Fairchild. Eight music students will be accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra.

A concert will be given by the famed "First Lady of Song," Ella Fitzgerald, at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium.

Held over for a third week at the Campus Theatre is the comedy "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

"Blow-Up" continues at the State while "In Like Flint" will be shown at the Michigan.

"Hot Rods to Hell," starring Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain, will play at the Gladmer.



HONORS CONCERT

Symphony to feature seven student soloists

Seven outstanding music students will be featured as soloists in the annual MSU Symphony Orchestra Honors Concert Sunday.

The students are: Linda Vickerman, Dowagiac senior; Leon Gregorian, East Lansing graduate assistant in music; Frank Wangler, Lansing graduate assistant in music; Elizabeth Barry, Midland graduate student; Lawrence Brown, East Lansing junior; Ramon Ricker, Colorado graduate student; and James Tannenbaum, Cleveland, Ohio, graduate assistant in music.

They will appear with the orchestra, conducted by Dennis Burk, asst. professor of music, at 3:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

Miss Vickerman, mezzo-soprano, will sing "O mio Fernando" from Donizetti's opera "La Favorita." A senior majoring in applied voice, Linda sang the role of Madame Flora in a performance of Menotti's opera, "The Medium," and has been a soloist in MSU's University Chorus and Orchestra.

Wangler, bassoonist, will perform Carl Maria Von Weber's "Concerto in F Major for Bassoon and Orchestra."

Cellist Brown, past performer

with the New England Music Camp Symphony in Maine, the Battle Creek Symphony, and member of the 1966 International Congress of Strings at MSU, will play Edouard Lalo's "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra."

"Capriccio Brilliant for Piano and Orchestra," by Mendelssohn, will be performed by pianist Tannenbaum. A graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music, Tannenbaum has performed Rachmaninoff's "Second Piano Concerto" and has received four music scholarships.

Clarinetist Ricker will be heard in Aaron Copland's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra." Ricker toured Europe and the Orient with several bands under the auspices of the USO and the State Dept., before his

graduation from the University of Colorado in 1965.

Miss Barry, a violinist, will open the program with a performance of Ernest Bloch's "Baal Shem; Three Pictures of Classical Life." A student of Romeo Tata, professor of music, Miss Barry is a concertmaster of the MSU Orchestra.

Concluding the concert will be pianist Gregorian, performing Franz Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra." Gregorian has performed with the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler, with the Postland Symphony and the New England Symphony. Currently he is studying piano under the University's pianist - in-residence, Pierre Luboshutz.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

BEING STUDIED AT 'U'

Will air affect '68 Olympics?

By KIM CORTRIGHT

This is the last of a four-part series on MSU's unique Human Energy Research Laboratory. Earlier parts introduced the staffers and described some of their projects, including ones on physical education programs, relaxation and tension.

White rats running vigorously in cages represent the laboratory research being done with animals at MSU's Human Energy Research Laboratory. Just as important are the exercise experiments performed by humans that are directly applied to man.

W.W. Heusner, laboratory staff member, is currently involved in an altitude study that may be valuable for swimmers in the 1968 Olympics.

When Mexico City, with an altitude of 7,500 ft., was selected as the Olympic site, the NCAA reacted quickly. It decided to hold the 1966 NCAA Swimming Championships at the Air Force Academy in Colorado, where the altitude is similar to Mexico City.

To find out how altitude affects the performance of expert athletes, Heusner has collected records and data from the 1965 NCAA meet at Iowa State and

the 1966 meet at the Air Force Academy.

His records will be complete when he adds the data from the 1967 meet that was held here in March. Statistics will be checked to see how much altitude slows swimmers' times.

Body build

Heusner is also studying the effect of body build on an athlete's performance at high altitudes. "If certain body types adapt more easily to performing at high altitudes, we will know what type of athletes to send to Mexico City."

Heusner is also checking to see if a prior training period at a high altitude will help U.S. athletes adapt better to the altitude.

In a completely different area of research, Heusner is doing work on radiation resistance in exercise and non-exercised rats.

In this study some rats are exercised intensely for a period of time and other rats get no exercise. Then both groups get a sizeable dose of radiation and the effects on both groups are studied.

"The studies seem to show that our initial hypothesis, that rats which had been exercised or would resist radiation better than non-exercised rats, is wrong. There does not seem to be much difference in either group's abil-

ity to resist radiation effects," said Heusner.

"This experiment is not yet finished, but it will probably be an example of a hypothesis that was proven wrong by actual research."

Anxiety reactions

For the past year, Heusner and his assistants have also been running an anxiety study on the relationship between stress and heart attacks.

According to Heusner, man has a built-in "fight or flight" reaction to situations of danger or stress that dates back to cave-man days.

The body reacts to stress by secreting various hormones and recruiting stored fats into circulation, he explained. These responses enable a person to meet a stress situation physically.

He brought out the fact that our environment has changed; now we get the same internal reaction to a stress situation at the office that our ancestors got when they faced a saber-toothed tiger.

"Although this internal outpouring of secretions and fats that our initial hypothesis, that rats which had been exercised or would resist radiation better than non-exercised rats, is wrong. There does not seem to be much difference in either group's ability to metabolize these products."

Heusner is seeing if increased physical activity may work as a neutralizing force to reduce the possible harmful effects of the internal stress reactions.

"Maybe the man who exercises regularly will get rid of his excess hormones and fats before they cause damage to his heart," theorized Heusner.

Heusner's work may reduce the number of heart attack victims, research by Van Huss and Wessel may help school children be healthier than ever before and Steinhaus's theories may enable executives to extend their life span.

All these possibilities come

from a common beginning-research.

For the men and women working in the basement of the Women's I.M. Building, the research is encouraging, discouraging and never-ending.

CAMPUS

Feature Today & Sat. 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:45

THE MURKIN CORPORATION THE DAVID SWIFT PRODUCTION OF "HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING" THE PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING MUSICAL COMEDY

ROBERT MORSE MICHELE LEE RUDY VALLEE

Plus Cartoon "BULLY FOR PINK"

Starting Thursday 13 Academy Award Nominations

IMPORTANT! NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF EDWARD ALBEE'S "WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?"

GEORGE SEGAL SANDY DENNIS MIKE NICHOLS PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN NOW - 2ND WEEK

Feature at 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:35 P.M. SUNDAY shows at 1:40-4:00-6:20-8:45 P.M.

FLINT'S BACK!

MASTER OF THE KISS... KARATE AND KICKS... IN THE SPOT JUST MADE FOR HIM - THE VIRGIN ISLANDS!

FREE ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS

Lansing Drive In Theatre

TONIGHT! ALL COLOR PROGRAM

ELVIS TWICE

Twice the girls! Twice the fun! Twice the songs!

ELVIS PRESLEY HAL WALLIS' GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! TECHNICALOR

ELVIS PRESLEY HAL WALLIS' ACAPULCO HAL WALLIS TECHNICALOR

Plus: ELVA ANDRESS, ELSA CARDENAS, PAUL LUKAS, STELLA STEVENS, JEREMY SLATE, LAUREL GOODWIN

SHOWN AT 7:35 - 11:20 • SHOWN AT 9:35 ONLY

ADDED - COLOR CARTOON

starlite DRIVE-IN

2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 6:30

TONIGHT FIRST RUN HITS

-Free Electric In Car Heaters-

THE UN-LOVED ONE Pussycat or Tigger?

LOVER DON'T FLUNK

THE BRIDEGROOM Faints when he tries to make love

THE DOCTOR Here she got a cure for him!

THE WOLF Something BIG just came up

Mother Goose a Go Go

BARBARA McNAIR sings Queen of Soul!

TOM KIRK - JACQUES BERGERAC - ANNE HELLY DANICA HONDT - ROBERT BALL - BOB HOPE HENRY YOUNGMAN AN JOE PINE WRITTEN BY JACK HARRIS

a BEDTIME STORY...but NOT for children

LEEING from TERROR... FIGHTING from SURVIVAL

ESCAPE FROM HELL ISLAND MARK STEVENS

"MOTHER GOOSE A GO GO" AT 7:35-10:50 "HELL ISLAND" 9:20 ONLY

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

The new... Flint adventure... IN LIKE FLINT

A SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION

Starring JAMES COBURN LEE J. COBB JEAN HALE ANDREW DUGGAN

Directed by SAUL DAVID - Directed by GORDON DOUGLAS

Written by HAL TIMBERG - Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH

Cinemascope - Color by DeLuxe

Next! Night of The Generals

Watch the "Oscar" Show Monday, April 10th, at 10:00 p.m. on your local ABC-TV Channel. Bob Hope, M.C. In color.

FRI. SAT. SUN. ONLY 2 MILES N. of Lansing - U.S. 27

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2 Miles N. of Lansing on N. Larch St. Phone 482-7409

EXCLUSIVE! 5 - FEATURES DUSK TO DAWN

EVERYONE WELCOME NEW MANAGEMENT

HORROR BEGINS at DUSK...and CONTINUES UNTIL DAWN!

#1 YOU'LL SHUDDER! VINCENT PRICE PETER LORRE BOB KARLOFF The COMEDY of TERRORS

#2 YOU'LL SHAKE! EDGAR ALLAN POE'S THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH VINCENT PRICE

#3 YOU'LL GASPI! WAR-GODS OF THE DEEP VINCENT PRICE SUSAN HART

#4 YOU'LL SHIVER! Edgar Allan Poe's TOMB of LIGEIA

#5 YOU'LL TREMBLE! EDGAR ALLAN POE'S TALES OF TERROR VINCENT PRICE PETER LORRE BASIL RATHBONE BOB DEBRA PAGET

WITH 5 ORGIES OF EVIL ON ONE BIG ALL-COLOR SHOW!

You'll Experience a Monstrous Nightmare as the Fear Enters Your Body!

HORROR #1 SHOWN AT 7:27 - HORROR #2 AT 9:22 - #3 AT 11:02 - #4 AT 12:37 - #5 - 2:032:07

DRIVE OUT PAST FRANDOR TO NORTH LARCH - TURN NORTH 2 MILES TO THEATRE

Placement Bureau

Friday, April 14:
 Brooklyn Community Schools: early and later elementary education, mathematics, science, English, French, industrial arts, girls' physical education and special education Type A (B).
 Central National Bank of Cleveland: all majors of the College of Business (B,M,D).
 Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District: speech correction, visiting teachers, Type C consultant, physically handicapped and reading consultant (B,M).
 Fruitport Community Schools: early and later elementary education, remedial reading and all special education, mathematics, industrial arts, English/Journalism and art (B,M) and counseling and guidance (girl's) (M).
 Gilbert Associates, Inc.: civil, mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M).
 Haskins and Sells: accounting (B,M,D).
 Lansing School District: industrial arts, business education, driver education, all special education and all elementary and secondary education (B).
 Lenawee School Services: teacher - counselor (physically handicapped), orthopedic (elementary) and speech correction (B) and school social worker, Type C consultant and diagnostician (M), Adrian.
 Manistee Intermediate School District: diagnostician of the mentally handicapped, school social worker and director of special education (B,M).
 Mt. Prospect Public Schools: early and later elementary education, language arts, mathematics, speech correction, girl's and boy's physical education, nursing, art, e.m.h., and social work (B,M).
 Parker - Hannifin Corp.: mechanical engineering (B,M) and marketing and all majors of the College of Business (B).
 Ralston Purina Co.: mechanical, agricultural and chemical engineering (B,M,D), all majors of the colleges of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science and all other majors (B,M), food science, animal husbandry, poultry science, veterinary medicine, chemistry and all majors, all colleges (B,M,D).
 Rochester City School District: early and later elementary

education (B), science, mathematics, English, home economics, foreign language, music, art, girl's physical education, and special education majors in m.r., orthopedically handicapped and emotionally disturbed (B,M) and counseling and guidance and psychology (M).
 Rutten, Welling and Co.: accounting (B).
 School District, City of Highland Park: early and later elementary education, mathematics (major or minor), science/social studies, English, home economics and industrial arts (B), speech correction, emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped, and mentally retarded (B,M), psychology (M) and music (instrumental and vocal).
 U.S. Treasury Dept., Office of the Asst. Secretary for International Affairs: economic and political science (with strong backgrounds in economics) (B, M,D).
 Villa Park School District No. 45: early and later elementary education, music (vocal), remedial reading, speech, art and physical education (B,M), counseling and guidance (M), English, social studies, mathematics, girl's physical education (B,M), counseling and guidance (M), English, social studies, mathematics, French, Spanish, music (vocal), art, home economics, industrial arts and remedial reading (B,M).



Lights on!

Direction signals at Farm Lane and West Circle Drive were finally installed after about six months of idleness. State News photo by Larry Fritzman

DUE TO LOADS

3 buses added to Circle-Fee

Starting Monday three buses will be added to the Circle-Fee route due to the heavy passenger loads, announced Henry Jolman, foreman of the Campus Bus System.

The buses will cut off the Hubbard turn around. Instead they will follow Bogue Street and Wilson Road, stopping at the Vet Clinic, Conrad Hall, McDonel Hall and Owen Graduate Hall.

"We are doing this because many students are being left out when the other Circle-Fee buses go around Hubbard and Fee," Jolman said.

The new buses will run from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and should reduce the passenger loads on the Circle-Fee route from approximately 100 to 65 riders, Jolman said. In addition the frequency should be reduced from its present five minutes to about three minutes.

The Brody-Fee Express has been eliminated and the commuter run has been reduced to one bus because of low passenger loads, he said.

"Presently the system carries

an average of 27,000 riders a day, compared to 57,000 a day during winter term," Jolman said. "This has necessitated the reduction of the commuter run and the stopping of the Brody-Fee Express."

However, the commuter run still uses an extra bus between 7:30 and 8 a.m. to accommodate the heavier morning loads, he said.

No further changes in bus pass policy or routes is anticipated at the present moment, Jolman said.

Recital set for tonight

Pianist Carolyn Lipp, Glendale, Calif., graduate student, will play in a graduate recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Bldg. Auditorium.

Miss Lipp will perform Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major, Op. 2 No. 3," Ravel's "Nocturne et Sentimentales" and "Ballade in G Minor," by Chopin.

Church groups pledge assistance to civilian Vietnam war victims

A symbolic transfer of American funds intended to aid civilian war victims in both North and South Vietnam will be held Saturday.

University Christian Movement (UCM) members will cross the bridge in Detroit into Canada at 1 p.m. where representatives of the Canadian Friends (Quakers) Service Committee will be waiting.

Through the Canadian organization the money will be channeled to injured civilians, according to Gil Peach, Houghton graduate student and UCM member.

"We see ourselves as a church committee. It's been the mission of the church to help people who have been injured and hurt without asking them first what their identity is," Peach explained.

"We feel a commitment to the healing mission of the historic church," he said. The project will continue as long as the war does, and the group will work through a government-approved program if one becomes available.

UCM is also sponsoring a number of activities in connection with the mass march and rally

April 15 at the United Nations, under the auspices of the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Films on conscientious objection will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at the Union Building. There will be continuous showings Thursday of an experi-

mental film made by a group called the "Angry Arts Against the War."

A petition urging an unconditional halt to all offensive military attacks on North Vietnam and de-escalation of war itself will also be circulated.

Wiretap witness refuses questions

WASHINGTON (P) — A witness declined to answer some Senate Judiciary subcommittee questions today about wiretapping cases in Detroit on the grounds it might violate a section of the U.S. Code.

Vincent Piersante, chief investigator of the Michigan Attorney General's Office and for years a member of the Detroit Police Dept., answered some questions on wiretap matters but declined to answer others on the advice of his attorney, Raymond G. Larocca.

When pressed by Bernard Fensterwald, chief counsel for the subcommittee, as to whether one wiretap attempt was successful, Larocca interrupted and said, "This man is a defendant in a

\$3.5 million dollar civil lawsuit, based on wiretapping."

Piersante is a defendant along with several other Detroit police officers and the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in a suit brought by William E. Buffaline, a Teamsters Union official.

Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., subcommittee chairman, said the committee had no interest in the civil suit. He also said that the committee would be careful in questioning other Detroit police officers, who were waiting to testify, and would stay away from certain cases.

The subcommittee heard testimony Wednesday that Internal Revenue Service agents had bugged a federal grand jury witness room in Detroit and chambers of a Municipal Court judge.

RFK set to address Detroit Dem dinner

LANSING (P) — U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., will be principal speaker at a \$40-a-couple Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Detroit May 5, the Democratic State Central Committee said Wednesday.

Due to the difficulty in accommodating Kennedy's heavy schedule, the dinner program had to be moved up to the Friday evening before the scheduled May 6 daytime activities, said program officials.

"We're going to have what

amounts to a Jefferson-Jackson weekend rather than just a single day of activities," said State Democratic Chairman Zolton Ferency.

Ferency said Saturday activities will include an "international fair" sponsored by the Democratic nationalities division and a luncheon program honoring three former state central committee officers, Adelaide Hart, Kathryn Nye and Mary Belle Stallings.

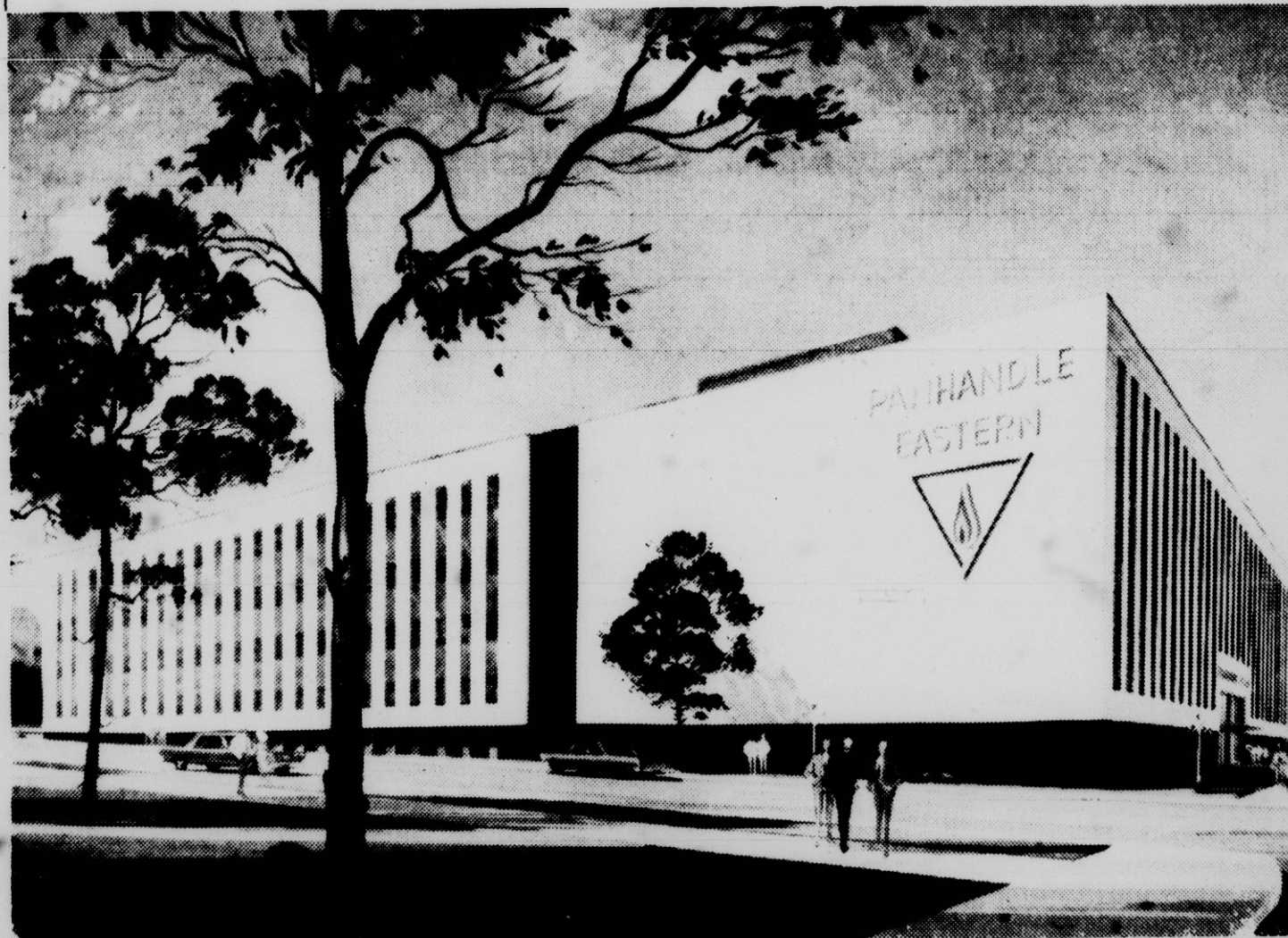
After all your work and study, are you ready for a career in the exciting world of Panhandle Eastern?

With 38 years of solid growth on the record, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company—a pioneer in natural gas—is investing nearly one hundred million dollars for expansion this year. And we're searching for intelligent young men who will soon win their Bachelors or Masters Degrees in Business Administration, accounting, economics or finance—men who want to be part of the exciting growth straight ahead for one of America's leading natural gas companies.

Our market area holds 20% of the nation's people and 30% of its manufacturing capacity. And it has its cold weather that means growth in demand for natural gas. We find, produce, and market natural gas and oil. We're in cryogenics, with its leading application, the extraction of helium. Career opportunities are numerous and diverse in the challenging world of Panhandle Eastern.

Our search reaches your campus on April 10 when a Panhandle Eastern representative will be ready to give you all the facts and answer questions. We invite you to meet him.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company
 Kansas City · New York



DINE and DANCE

NOW OPEN 11 A.M. DAILY
 Sun. 5 p.m.
THE PIT
 RESTAURANT
 Soups, salads, sandwiches
 Quick food
 203 MAC Avenue



in the
Lansing-East Lansing area
 Spring is the time when everybody's fancy turns to fun! We welcome you to have fun with us.

GRANDMA'S Famous Recipe Fried Chicken
 "It's worth crowing about!"
Chicken · Shrimp · Fish
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 1900 E. Kalamazoo Phone: 484-4471

Tis Good Food Thy Stomach Desires
'To Your Rescue'
 Pizza, Spaghetti, Sandwiches, Salads
 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
 Sun. 3 p.m.-12 midnight
 FOR FAST SERVICE PHONE 487-3733 2417 KALAMAZOO ST.

Restaurant Serving Daily
 for gracious and delightful dining
PICK
 HOTELS · MOTELS
 Daily 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.
 Sundays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Private Party Rooms
 1427 West Saginaw Ph. 337-1741

Arby's ROAST BEEF Sandwich
Quick Carry-Out for Lunch or Dinner
 270 W. Grand River East Lansing
 Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnight
 Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Fish could aid Latins' diet

The protein deficiency that makes impoverished Latin American peasants the victims of many nutritional diseases may be overcome by the introduction of fish cultures, an MSU ichthyologist says.

Michael M. Ovchynnyk, a curator of the Museum, said that the United States should assist Latin Americans in exploring a fish culture program. Fish cultures, Ovchynnyk stated, have been neglected in Latin America in spite of their success in other parts of the world.

The Latin American Studies Center will soon publish a report on a five-year study. Ovchynnyk has done on freshwater fishes and fish culture of Ecuador. The information from Ecuador, Ovchynnyk noted, could be applied to Peru, Brazil and other nations with similar geography and climates.

Since 1962 Ovchynnyk has collected, with the assistance of Peace Corpsmen and others, 12,000 fish specimens. He has registered 276 species. He expects eventually to register about 400 species and subspecies for Ecuador.

Not all are desirable for human consumption, he notes. The most pressing need, Ovchynnyk says, is for experimental farms where the acceptable species could be identified and cultivated.

Ecuador, Ovchynnyk pointed out, has rivers, lakes, and rice fields where fish could be raised for the nation's 5.1 million inhabitants. The climate permits a year around growing season. Locally-cultured fishes, Ovchynnyk noted, are a source of national animal protein that is available without any processing.



Firemen ask for mediator

Lansing firemen will again seek intervention by the State Labor Mediation Board in their year-long wage dispute with the city, according to results of a vote of Lansing Firefighters Local 421 Monday and Tuesday.

The firemen voted to seek the board's help because they found the second offer made by the city in two weeks to be inadequate. Gary L. Thomas, president of firemen's local said the second offer was the same as the first except "the previous allocation was shifted around."

Thomas sent a letter to the mediation board Wednesday and yesterday informed Daniel Bodwin, chief negotiator for the city, of the firemen's request for board intervention.

By contacting the State Labor Mediation Board, the local will reopen the fact-finding committee investigation used last August. This committee will analyze the firemen's needs and try to present a solution to the present dispute.

Bodwin said Monday's offer included raises of \$102 at the minimum rate and \$71 at the maximum rate over the first proposal.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

of the local, said the city's proposal included a six per cent wage raise with no fringe benefits.

Rairigh outlined the firemen's requests:

- Raise in the base pay from \$6,856 to \$8,100.
- Seven paid holidays at \$40 a day for all men, whether they work or not, instead of the present allocation of \$20 to only those firemen working on holidays.

--Night premiums.
--Pay at the officers' rate when acting out of rank. This situation would occur when engineers would be asked to work as lieutenants, or other supervisory positions.

The mediation board has also scheduled a meeting in Lansing next Tuesday to hear charges of unfair labor practices against the city by the union filed earlier this year.

Open hearings suggested

(continued from page one)

Although it was decided to exclude formal student membership, the committee decided early that it wished to contact students and student groups.

Adams explained that the committee would be working so many long hours that it was doubtful a student would have the time to sit with it. He further pointed out that the committee is not representative, that the members were chosen on the basis of their sense and experience.

"Actually, the committee should be called a study commission," he said.

The Academic Coordinating Committee, a student group established winter term by AMSU and the Honors College Student Board to investigate ways for students to become involved in academic affairs of the University, was contacted by the Adams committee.

It was this coordinating committee which arranged the student panels held early this week.

The committee formed sub-committees to obtain information in a number of areas, including enrollment, admission policies, the University budget, graduation requirements, residence halls, waivers and any other factors which pertain to undergraduates.

With this extensive amount of background material, Adams hopes to begin discussing specific problems next week.

"What we want to do is measure the University's situation," he said. Often comments tend to be entirely critical, especially from the student panels.

"We tend almost automatically to look at what's bad, because that's what is wrong, obviously," Adams said. "And when this is emphasized, it looks worse than it really is."

"The issue is to do it as well as we can, and to maintain a respect for individualism and humanity," he said.

Adams pointed out that MSU is more sophisticated in its approach to educational problems than most colleges and universities.

"Small colleges haven't even found the problem which we insist on fighting," he said. Too often they are concerned with problems much more narrow in scope.

"We're pretty well aware that there is a lot more than academia," Adams said. "But a little more emphasis on academia wouldn't hurt his place."

Adams said that MSU is more sophisticated in its approach to educational problems than most colleges and universities.

Adams said that MSU is more sophisticated in its approach to educational problems than most colleges and universities.

Adams said that MSU is more sophisticated in its approach to educational problems than most colleges and universities.

Adams said that MSU is more sophisticated in its approach to educational problems than most colleges and universities.

Adams said that MSU is more sophisticated in its approach to educational problems than most colleges and universities.

Adams said that MSU is more sophisticated in its approach to educational problems than most colleges and universities.

Adams said that MSU is more sophisticated in its approach to educational problems than most colleges and universities.

Adams said that MSU is more sophisticated in its approach to educational problems than most colleges and universities.

Salisbury warning

(continued from page one)

"Would this then be conducive for negotiations between the U.S. and Hanoi?" he asked.

Salisbury, who described U.S. bomb devastation around Hanoi in a series of articles in the Times in January, predicted that if Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse Tung were to die tomorrow, "the first move by his heir would be to heal the Sino-Soviet split. This would put a combined force behind the North Vietnamese."

Salisbury recounted his observations in Hanoi which aroused the nationwide interest, of citizens, politicians and ABC newsman Howard K. Smith, who criticized them as "careless, erratic, and misleading."

But, Salisbury declared Thursday night, "If my dispatches have brought a more realistic picture of the situation in Hanoi to the American people, I'm glad."

Salisbury based his interpretations of the Vietnam conflict on two weeks of talks, on-the-scene inspection, dozens of meetings with Hanoi officials and talks with leaders of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

Floating notice

A fraternity rush sign was ingeniously placed in the Red Cedar only to be repainted "Rush 4th Precinct" by West Shore residents.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

HHP protesters

(continued from page one)

Humphrey's house was guarded by a phalanx of motorcycle policemen, whipped past the demonstrators as they chanted "Ho, Ho Chi Min!"--the president of North Vietnam.

As he entered the palace gates, Humphrey saw people carrying such signs as "Welcome Mr. Humphrey" and "Freedom is not without cost."

Police kept the demonstrators away from the gates. There were about 600 people in the crowd in front of the castle and police held them behind barricades.

After Humphrey entered the castle, scuffling broke out between those carrying pro-American signs and those shouting "Murderer, Murderer!"

At the opening of a busy day in the old German capital, he predicted that "One day Berlin will once more be the capital, the proud and glorious capital, of a reunited Germany in a safe and peaceful world."

Solemnly, Humphrey told the West Berlin parliament he brought a message from President Johnson renewing the pledge of America's commitment to the city 110 miles behind the iron curtain.

Sources in the Humphrey party said the vice president was pleased with his Berlin welcome. Those with him on his European trip said Berlin crowds, while not overwhelming, were larger than in any other city he has visited.

The Vice President leaves Friday morning for Paris, where police have been busy drawing up security plans against an expected violence Communist-led demonstration.

Humphrey turned briefly to Vietnam in his city hall address. He said the people of South Vietnam were struggling to maintain their integrity, and that free people know that the American commitment to freedom in one place "is no less a commitment to freedom in another place."

Humphrey turned briefly to Vietnam in his city hall address. He said the people of South Vietnam were struggling to maintain their integrity, and that free people know that the American commitment to freedom in one place "is no less a commitment to freedom in another place."

Humphrey turned briefly to Vietnam in his city hall address. He said the people of South Vietnam were struggling to maintain their integrity, and that free people know that the American commitment to freedom in one place "is no less a commitment to freedom in another place."

Humphrey turned briefly to Vietnam in his city hall address. He said the people of South Vietnam were struggling to maintain their integrity, and that free people know that the American commitment to freedom in one place "is no less a commitment to freedom in another place."

Humphrey turned briefly to Vietnam in his city hall address. He said the people of South Vietnam were struggling to maintain their integrity, and that free people know that the American commitment to freedom in one place "is no less a commitment to freedom in another place."

Humphrey turned briefly to Vietnam in his city hall address. He said the people of South Vietnam were struggling to maintain their integrity, and that free people know that the American commitment to freedom in one place "is no less a commitment to freedom in another place."

Humphrey turned briefly to Vietnam in his city hall address. He said the people of South Vietnam were struggling to maintain their integrity, and that free people know that the American commitment to freedom in one place "is no less a commitment to freedom in another place."

Humphrey turned briefly to Vietnam in his city hall address. He said the people of South Vietnam were struggling to maintain their integrity, and that free people know that the American commitment to freedom in one place "is no less a commitment to freedom in another place."

NOW!

- * Burgandy
- * White
- * Green
- * Navy
- * Blue
- * Red

5.99

From the Store with Red Carpet Service

REGAL SHOES

CORNER OF ANN & M.A.C. East Lansing

Your Choice

KRAMER'S YOUR SAFETY Headquarters That's Us -

Shoulder Harnesses	Children's Seat Belt's	BURGLAR ALARMS
\$895 ea.	\$595 ea.	Installed Price \$65

AND EVERYTHING ELSE TO KEEP YOUR CAR IN SAFE DRIVING CONDITION... AT LARGEST DISCOUNTS IN TOWN

AUTO GLASS SPRING MACHINE SHOP ELECTRICAL SERVICE

AIR-CONDITIONING SALES & SERVICE, WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

COMPLETE LINE NEW AND REBUILT AUTO PARTS

SERVING GREATER LANSING FOR 50 YEARS - Wholesale & Retail -

KRAMER AUTO PARTS

800 E. Kalamazoo Phone 484-1303

HERBIE MANN

HERBIE MANN

IMPRESSIONS OF THE MIDDLE EAST

ON ATLANTIC RECORDS 1475/SD 1475

Send for FREE Catalog

ATLANTIC RECORDS

1841 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023

Michigan State

Class Rings

With degree, MSU Seal, 3 engraved initials

Choice of stones

Yellow or white gold

The Card Shop

and

THE LOST MARINER

956 Trowbridge

Spartan Shopping Center

come hungry... go happy

RED BARN

DOUBLE-DECKER HAMBURGER

with fresh lettuce, melted cheese, and a special savory sauce

45¢

RED BARN

1010 East Grand River

DAMN YANKEES

MARSHAL YOUR SENSES!

"Damn Yankees" will massage them like no TV show ever has. The music from this all-time Broadway smash has been completely rescored, arranged for a great new sound. The visual techniques take the step beyond "pop" and "op." It's the kind of innovation you associate with GE and that's why we're part of it. That's why we're putting "Damn Yankees" on the air. Don't miss it.

General Electric Theater

NBC TV 9-11 PM. EST • Sat., April 8

Progress is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC