



Faculty and ASMSU agree on women's hours proposal

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (FCSA) have both finally approved the AWS hours proposal which eliminates closing hours for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

It goes now to Vice President for Student Affairs John A. Fuzak for his signature, then to President Hannah who will place it on the agenda for the Board of Trustees meeting May 17 and 18.

The student board voted Monday to re-

quest that the policy become effective summer term instead of fall term as had been expected.

If passed by the trustees, the new hours policy will go into effect this fall.

The board also voted 6-3 on the following motion by Dick Herrold, Interfraternity Council president:

"That the ASMSU Student Board offer as public knowledge its feeling that the AWS officers have acted contrary to the best interests of the student body in hindering the efforts of the student board toward liberalization of women's residence regulations.

"The student board censures AWS for acting falsely as a representative body."

An attempt was made in ASMSU Monday night to declare the policy immediately effective, but it was defeated by a vote of 2-8-2. Brad Lang, sophomore-at-large, and Jim Friel, Off-Campus Council chairman, voted for the motion. W.C. Blanton, senior-at-large, and Hal Lashlee, Inter-Cooperative Council chairman, abstained.

Monday afternoon the FCSA approved the AWS hours proposal with recommendations made Sunday night by the ASMSU Student Board.

Friday the FCSA rejected the student board's first recommendations, saying the changes had not been given enough study by ASMSU.

The recommendations were: selective hours for sophomore, junior and senior women and those age 21 or older; optional signout for all coeds with selective hours; guests allowed in residence halls during the week, who would not have to return to the halls with their hostesses or within University hours.

Sunday night, in order to get the proposal through the FCSA, the board decided to allow guests of coeds with selective hours to have optional signout and not to be required to return with their hostesses.

The proposal as approved states that: --Sophomore, junior and senior women and coeds 21 or older have no University closing hours.

--University closing hours are midnight Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

--Coeds with selective hours may leave and return to their residences after the University closing hours.

--Coeds with University closing hours may select three weekend nights during

each term as 2 a.m. late permission nights.

--Coeds with selective hours who plan to return after the University closing hour may sign out and indicate an anticipated time of return, but are not required to do so.

--All coeds still must sign out for overnights and any time they are leaving the Greater Lansing area.

--Only freshmen women are required to have parental permission cards on file authorizing overnight absences.

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Motherly love

"Toto" the baby chimp holds a card for "Judy," his foster mother and chimp star of "Daktari" on the series' set. "Judy" has been helping train the baby for a performing career. UPI Telephoto

'NO DEMONSTRABLE NEED'

RA reports dropped from student files

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

RA reports will no longer be included in student files.

John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, announced Monday that he, along with Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, and Don Adams, director of residence halls, programs, had decided there was no demonstrable need for the reports to be in the dean of students record.

It has not yet been decided whether RA reports will continue to be made out at all though, Adams said.

"All RA evaluations currently included in student folders will be systematically removed and destroyed in the next two weeks," Fuzak said.

He said they would be pulled from the files, torn up and discarded by records staff personnel. But he noted that they will not be publicly destroyed.

The ASMSU Student Board and other student groups have demanded that all RA reports now in the files be publicly destroyed, preferably by burning.

"I think that's an insult and demonstrates a lack of trust," Fuzak said. He added that he had not received the letter containing the board's motion, which demanded that the residence halls programs office discontinue RA evaluations, that all such evaluations now in existence be publicly destroyed, and that until they are destroyed, they be open to the evaluated students.

Fuzak said the decision was made Friday after discussion with residence hall staff on the use of the forms.

"We found there was practically no use being made of them," he said, and it was agreed that if there was no need for them they should not be kept.

This decision is part of a total re-

evaluation currently taking place in the entire area of records, to bring policies into line with the Academic Freedom Report by the final implementation date in mid-July.

"We've finally realized that we really can't supply recommendations for students where the University is this complex and large unless we really know the student," he said.

"We're moving in the direction of removing all things such as letters of recommendation from the files unless the student asks to have them put in."

Underdeveloped colleges get \$22 million in grants

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Office of Education awarded \$22 million in grants Monday to help underdeveloped colleges get on their academic feet. More than half the money goes to schools in 10 Southern states.

The funds, available under the 1965 Higher Education Act, will finance visiting scholars, added professors, special academic programs and student and faculty exchanges with nearby colleges and universities. About \$6.6 million is earmarked for junior colleges.

"Grants under this program will assist in raising the academic quality of colleges with the desire and potential to make a substantial contribution to higher education," the Office of Education said, "but which for financial and other reasons are struggling for survival and are isolated from the main currents of academic life."

About \$12.5 million was awarded to

academic institutions in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. In all, 325 grants were issued to schools in 46 states and the District of Columbia, including 104 to predominantly Negro colleges and junior colleges.

The program's avowed goal of linking the developing colleges with nearby established universities apparently ran into serious hitches in the Deep South.

The nearest links for predominantly Negro schools in Alabama were listed as Fordham University of New York, the University of Michigan, Indiana University and Dartmouth.

In Louisiana, where all seven federal grants went to predominantly Negro schools, the nearest links included Fordham, the University of Illinois and the

Institute for Services to Education in Washington, D.C.

The academic links in Mississippi included the University of Iowa, State University of New York and Brown University, along with some Mississippi colleges.

Meany denies overseas use of CIA funds

WASHINGTON (AP) -- AFL-CIO President George Meany Monday denied renewed reports of widespread subsidies from the Central Intelligence Agency for U.S. labor programs overseas.

Meany denied a Saturday Evening Post report that some \$2 million was funneled from the CIA through American unions.

The Post article by Thomas W. Braden, editor and publisher of the Oceanside Calif. Blade-Tribune, said the money was handled through Jay Lovestone, now AFL-CIO director of international affairs.

Braden said the CIA money was used in the late 1940's and 1950's to help labor unions in France, Italy and Germany fight

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IN WARSAW

Hanoi failed to show for talks on peace

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson had a man in Warsaw early last December ready and waiting to open secret peace talks with a representative of North Vietnam who never showed up.

This peace probe failed. The reasons why are disputed between the U.S. and Polish governments. But the secret diplomacy which led to Warsaw produced the nearest approach yet to a U.S.-Communist statement on how the war might be settled.

The statement may yet play an important part in bringing the war to an end, if it is ever to end through negotiation, some high officials here believe.

The Warsaw maneuver, initiated and directed by Polish diplomats, had another result. Indirectly at least it led President Johnson to prohibit all U.S. bombing near the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi for more than four months.

North Vietnam was invited through Polish and other diplomatic channels to take some responsive step of de-escalation but never did so.

The story of this peace effort, from mid-November until two weeks ago when the bombs fell again at Hanoi, has been obtained from various official and diplomatic sources.

So far as official Washington is concerned, it can now be told because the episode has ended in failure to produce either peace talks or a scaling down of the war.

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey said he had no comment on the story.

During the period there were three brief truces, at Christmas, New Year's, and the Vietnamese lunar new year in February.

Johnson personally wrote a letter to President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

Pope Paul VI, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin and others took a hand in the search for negotiations.

In a sense the kickoff man for these endeavors was Januz Lewandowski, a Polish member of the International Control Commission which operates in both Saigon and Hanoi.

Lewandowski went to Hanoi in late

November and on his return to Saigon about Dec. 1 he arranged a secret session with Henry Cabot Lodge, then the U.S. ambassador.

Lewandowski produced a 10-point statement of what considered to be the U.S. position on ending the war. He told Lodge he thought the North Vietnamese would be prepared to talk.

President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk speedily advised Lodge

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Reds claim 88,000 kills

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Top Viet Cong leaders in South Vietnam informed Hanoi late last year that Communist troops killed 88,000 Americans during the first nine months of 1966, Pentagon sources disclosed Monday.

If that claim were correct, the Viet Cong would have wiped out well over one-fourth of the peak U.S. strength in Viet Nam in September, 311,000.

Defense figures for the same period, however, showed 3,558 American dead and about 41,000 Communists killed.

This amazing disparity between what the Viet Cong claim to be achieving militarily in South Vietnam and what is actually happening was shown in a captured Communist document.

The paper, among many seized in the fighting, was a report on the war by the presidium of the Communist military organization in South Vietnam, the Central Office, South Vietnam.

Pentagon sources say it illustrates how the Viet Cong may be deceiving their leaders in Hanoi, as well as their troops, about the progress of the Communist effort to overthrow Saigon.

Officials feel the enemy's masking of the true military situation may be one reason the North Vietnamese continue pressing the war despite growing allied power. In short, they appear to be victims of their own lies.

Day of Inquiry will focus on Vietnam

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

"Why Vietnam?" is the question for Day of Inquiry, Wednesday, sponsored by the ASMSU Student Board.

Day of Inquiry is a day for students to concentrate on questioning the reasons for US involvement in Vietnam, said Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman.

John Kenneth Galbraith and other noted persons giving their views on the Vietnam question in a similar Day of Inquiry at Harvard University may be heard by all interested students via telephone-loud speaker arrangement in Room 105 S. Kedzie at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

There is some possibility also that All-Campus Radio WMSN will carry the discussion.

"The object of this inquiry is to enable us to determine in our own minds whether or not the reasons given by the Johnson Administration are substantial to support the actions being taken at this time," said Hopkins.

Day of Inquiry was organized by the Campus Co-ordinating Committee as a result of letters sent to President Johnson from student body presidents, Hopkins and Pete Ellsworth, vice chairman, returned from a recent Big Ten Pres-

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Class boycott

A large "skull and crossbones" hangs from the main administration building at Allen University in Columbia, S.C., where students blocking all entrances to the university have succeeded in a 100% boycott of classes. The students are protesting action taken by the board which caused the school's white dean to resign from the predominantly Negro school. UPI Telephoto

STUDENTS' TURN AGAIN

Are MSU catalogs adequate?

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

Okay, we've had a couple of days of faculty comments. It's our turn again. Did you read the MSU catalog before coming to school here?

Have you used it since then for:

- choosing electives?
- finding rules and rates?
- choosing a major?
- learning about financial aids?
- seeing what the faculty structure is?
- Was it helpful?
- Could it have been more helpful?

Look up the courses you are taking this term. Are they adequately described? What information do you want about a course before you sign up for it:

- Instructor's name?
- Instructor's rank?



--Instructor's qualifications?
--Instructor's rating by students?
--Instructor's rating by faculty?
--class size?
--readings to be assigned?
--academic and educational prerequisites?
--objective of the course?
--testing method used?
--classroom location?

Would you be willing to pay, say, 50 cents a term for a supplementary catalog containing anywhere from half to all of

This series of daily articles aimed at improving MSU is directed to those who would rather think than be preached to. Your response will determine the length of the series.

the above information?
Should such a catalog be issued by:
--ASMSU?
--the registrar's office?
--the faculty?
--a private concern?
Phone me at 355-8252 between noon and 2 p.m. with your answers to these questions. Or write. Or phone at another time and leave your name and phone number.
The answers will be published in the State News.



EDITORIALS



World Journal Tribune dies alone in poverty

After less than a year of publication, the New York World Journal Tribune, heir to the most important journalistic pioneering in America, died Friday of economic strangulation.

The World Journal Tribune is survived by the Times, the Post and the Daily News. Only the Times fulfills the role of a big city newspaper.

The World Journal Tribune's parents were Joseph Pulitzer, William Randolph Hearst, James Gordon Bennett, Benjamin Day and Horace Greeley, and its death truncates a continuous tradition in American journalism that dates to 1833.

Midst all the laurels that adorn the memory of the World Journal Tribune stand a few weeds that today are almost high camp.

The laurels include developing and educating a mass newspaper audience, treating news as a perishable commodity, developing financial news, making abolitionism respectable, helping to head off war with England over Venezuela, champion-

ing labor and opposing Tammany Hall.

The most memorable negative exploit was, of course, the circulation battle between the World and the Journal that helped precipitate the Spanish-American War.

Whether you choose to believe that the paper was placed in an impossible economic position by a narrow and selfish craft unionism or that management failed to maintain a properly aggressive stance, the death of the World Journal Tribune remains a matter of regret.

The country has lost the promising successor of good and faithful servants, and the echoes of some of the finest voices of the past are a little fainter.

--The Editors

Letter policy

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

Students lose in ramp decision

"Hell," said the disgusted student when it was suggested he and his fellows organize a protest committee, "since the University's made up its mind to louse us up there's not a thing we can do about it."

This student and his fellows in Shaw, Mason, Abbot, Snyder and Phillips are feeling the pain associated with one of the most recent puzzling decisions of Michigan State University, shifting them from the Shaw parking ramp to the distant commuter lot.

For some time the University has been faced with an incipient parking problem in addition to the normal state of jammed streets. What, exactly, is to be done to provide parking spaces for additional graduate students and others who will work in the new Wells Hall and Administration building?

The answer for the All-University traffic committee was predictable. Merely take away the students' Shaw ramp privileges, and give the space to the increasing number of grad employees, staff members and faculty personnel.

Move the exiled students' parking privileges into commuter lot Y, a patch of ground huddling precariously on the edge of the world somewhere west of campus.

Of course the new tenants in the Shaw ramp will use the

spaces only during the day. The rest of the time the spaces will presumably stand empty, and students will walk or bus to their automobiles in lot Y, far from their living quarters.

The All-University Traffic Committee has taken some pains to assure all that bus service will be prompt and convenient, if not free. If it's that good, there should be no objection to giving the grad employees, staff members and faculty personnel the benefit of lot Y parking and bus service. They are commuting from their homes anyway.

It would seem that at least a compromise, giving ramp privileges to seniors in the Red Cedar dorms, would have been reasonable.

Such a solution had been suggested, but as was painfully demonstrated to students in the Red Cedar complex policy at MSU is most often to take from the students and give to faculty and others.

Not only is the All-University Traffic Committee's decision an affront to economy and efficiency, it also neatly achieves the greatest inconvenience for the greatest number.

But, since the greatest number involved in the question are merely students, what else is one to expect?

--The Editors

Cinderella speaks out

The name of the game

By ELLEN ZURKEY

The name of the game is Our Hours (it's based on Monopoly).

The players are the administration, a sophomore (supported by the ASMSU Student Board), and a junior (backed by the Associated Women Students).

The rules were aptly described by Dick Herrold, president of Inter Fraternity Council, when he said, "The administration's position is what's mine is mine and what's yours is negotiable."

The game starts with one small modification; the administration owns all the property upon which it has built several buildings and hotels.

AWS wants a change of the rules according to what the administration will give. ASMSU is calling not just for a revision of the rules but a fair revision.

The junior lands in a hotel--pay \$290 and stay out as long as you wish.



A sophomore lands on a hotel space--pay the same rent, but stay in for the night.

The administration lands on its own property--nothing happens. Now that everyone's made a move let's try to revise the rules:

AWS's player is safe so it doesn't want any change. ASMSU's player is being discriminated against so it asks for equal rights. The administration is safe no matter where it lands.

No revision of the rules.

Isn't this a fun game?

Sunday evening student board met for its millionth (only a slight exaggeration) special meeting to try to get the rules revised in order to help the players it represents. It had to appear to sell-out to do so.

That's the way the administration loaded the dice.

ASMSU changed its stand on the guest policy in order to get selective hours for sophomores. It hopes someday soon to revise the guest policy, too.

But until then isn't it fun playing the Hours game with loaded dice?

At the magical hour

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER

At the magical hour of 1 o'clock on Friday and Saturday night a girl is no longer safe from her date since that is when he turns into a werewolf. At least that is what the current hours policy would have us believe.

Many reasons were originally presented for the policy of women's closing hours. By now most advanced colleges have realized the ridiculousness of these reasons.

But not MSU. This university provides easy sign-out for the night, but rigid closing hours.

Let's look at the situation realistically. How many times have you really had a good time, or a bad time, on a date, and been exhausted and wanted to come in early. But, heaven forbid, that would be a social calamity, so you stay out to the last minute.

The situations the rules are supposed to protect us from can more easily happen when there's nothing left to do that night and there's still an hour to go. How much better to come in early since it makes no difference what time

you come in under a no hours policy, than stay out looking for something to do.

Sometimes you just can't leave in time to get in by 1 o'clock. The party is too good, so you sign out for the night. (No one checks on where you sign-out to.) How much more sensible would it be to be able to come in when you feel like it from an activity, then to have to stay out all night.

If our parents had wanted to send us to a nunnery, they would have. If we students had gone to another college, with more liberal hours, our parents would not have made us come to MSU instead because "They take such nice care of the girls there."

AWS and the faculty can't be anyone's or everyone's conscience. I'll be my own. And you be yours. And please don't make me have to sign-out for all night just because at 12:30 I'm halfway through a serious conversation or a good party or movie and don't want to leave.



A study in fear

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL

The AWS hours proposal was a study in fear.

--AWS was afraid of losing power; --The women were afraid they were not going to get much out of it, so they asked for as little as possible;

--Someone--probably the Administration--was afraid of nebulous monsters who would accost our girls after 1 a.m., and of the reaction of parents whose apron strings stretch to East Lansing.

The hours proposal should be a study in student rights and demands, not in fear.

The recommendations of the ASMSU Student Board were attempts in that direction. Board members met with hall councils, conducted a survey, held open hearings.

The AWS proposal was a study in inconsistency, as well. Questions have been left unanswered:

--Why did the conference committee indicate last week that the ASMSU recommendations would be approved by the faculty committee Friday?

--Why was the president of AWS asked to speak before the committee and not members of ASMSU, when ASMSU officials requested it?

--How would the ASMSU recommenda-

tions undermine the "philosophy" of the AWS proposal? Are sophomore selective hours inconsistent with the theory of maturity development? (A rather subjective theory, one might add.) Isn't the AWS proposal inconsistent with its own philosophy?

--Isn't the AWS hours proposal inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report, as well? The report reads (section 1.4): "The student is not only a member of the academic community; he is also a citizen of the larger society. As a citizen, he retains those rights, protections and guarantees of fair treatment which are held by all citizens, and the University may not deny them to him."

(It is interesting to note that the faculty committee which rejected the ASMSU hours proposal Friday also wrote the Academic Freedom Report.)

The AWS hours proposal was also a study in dissent:

Both AWS Assembly representatives and the women's hall presidents, expressed strong dissatisfaction with sections of the report in February. And the only reason they allowed it to pass was because they were told they could amend it when it got to the student board. That's what the ASMSU recommendations are all about.

That's what the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs rejected Friday. Inconsistent, wasn't it?



JIM GRAHAM

In the wake of progress



The recent furor over the question of women's hours clearly indicates that it is time to take a serious look at the structure of the various organizations that claim to represent the women of this University.

Now, there seem to be three groups, all of which claim to represent women.

We have the Womens Inter-residence Council, the Pan-hellenic Council, and the Associated Women Students. The last of these represents, according to their constitution, all MSU coeds.

At one time on this campus (pre-World War II, that is) there was such a thing as a women's student government, as there was a brief period when an Associated Mens Students (AMS), does anyone remember that? existed.

That changed in 1939, when a student council was formed, but AWS went on, still the main legislative governing body for women students, entrenched in the belief that the government needs of females are not the same as men's.

Then, in 1951, the students adopted a new plan creating an All-University Student Government, with the intention of serving all students. Yet we still find AWS in its usual position with all its natural prerogatives.

Most recently, in 1965, the Associated Students of MSU was formed with a constitution which brought all student organizations and governing groups into one structure. AWS for one year was also included, mostly, as I recall, for the sake of political expediency.

Then in winter of 1966, when I was a junior member-at-large of ASMSU, the AWS was dropped from the student board with the thought clearly in mind that the

organization should be treated as something that was on its way out.

It was convenient to neglect AWS until the question of women's hours revision came to light, and everyone was reminded that this ancient structure, chartered by the State Board of Agriculture in the days of Pershing and gattling guns, still clung to its privileges in making women's policy.

Then, we discover that this same organization stands as a most conservative body on several points of revision.

Everyone is now embroiled over the basic issue of equal treatment and equal privileges for both sexes. It is apparent that to accept the emancipation of women means the end of AWS, and the outmoded idea of women's student government.

Therefore it should not be surprising that AWS will refuse to espouse the idea of equal privileges, as that would be the same thing as political suicide to an organization founded historically on the Victorian notion of separate and unequal treatment of the sexes.

At this moment AWS has two major policy functions.

It establishes women's dress regulations and proposes women's hours revisions. The Academic Freedom Report ended the long involvement of AWS in judiciary matters, and turned this responsibility over to WIC and Panhel. Where would be the need for hours and dress regs if the University accepted the single standard? Therefore it logically follows that there would be no need for AWS as a policy body.

The trend for AWS is to become a women's service organization. All of the present activities of AWS could continue

in this vein, if it were to become a part of the ASMSU Cabinet. What we are now witnessing are the last spasms of a governing group, which will end in the birth of a service club.

ASMSU should go on record as favoring euthanasia for this faltering body.

For the time being the policy functions of AWS should be transferred to an All-University Women's Council, made up of representatives from sororities and women's halls, which would end future decades of wasteful duplicity.

In the meantime, we could expect the

above body to have a short history as more and more people come to accept the single standard of treatment.

In the wake of progress, we often find ourselves forced to adapt to new structures and ideas to replace the familiar and the worn. This AWS problem is such a situation.

We, as a student body, will never be able to realize the proposition of equal treatment and privileges, and the end of the sexual double standard, until we abandon the belief in a women's student government.

OUR READERS' MINDS

To contribute to STEP

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter sent to all faculty members.

Dear Colleague:

For the third consecutive year, a group of MSU students will go to Rust College in Holly Springs, Mississippi, to conduct an education program for Negro students in that area who plan to enter college next fall. This is known as the Student Education Project, or STEP for short. STEP is sponsored by the Associated Students of Michigan State University and financed by contributions from students,

faculty, and others who recognize the educational benefits to be obtained from ventures of this kind. The purpose, in general, is to help improve the quality of education available to Negroes in the South.

It is important to note that STEP volunteers serve without pay. They plan the program, raise funds needed to finance it, and then go to Rust College for five weeks to meet and work with 100 students who will enter that college as freshmen in the fall. The program this year will run from June 18 to July 21. The budget is as follows:

Room & Board for 100 students	\$10,000
Room & Board for 28 STEP volunteers	2,800
Transportation, health & travel insurance	1,500
Ed. materials, swim, pool rent	2,500
Field trips	675
Administrative costs	525
Miscellaneous	800
Total	\$18,800

Those of us on the MSU faculty who have worked with STEP volunteers can assure you that previous projects have resulted in significant educational benefits not only

to the participants but also to the volunteers. We can say, too, that the proposed project this summer gives every indication of being just as successful as those in the past, if not more so.

We urge you, therefore, to help the STEP volunteers by making a financial contribution to their efforts. Please make your check payable to the MSU STEP PROJECT and mail it to STEP, Room 308, Student Services Building, Campus.

If you have questions about the project, we will be glad to answer them for you. Our names and telephone numbers are listed below.

Robert Green	355-9567
Frank Beeman	355-5250
Milton Powell	355-5258
Benjamin Hickok	332-8508
John Foss	355-3337
Wilbur Brookover	355-2367
Gordon Thomas	355-6690
John Hocking	353-0692
Harry McKinney	355-1790

Note: Contributions are deductible for tax purposes.



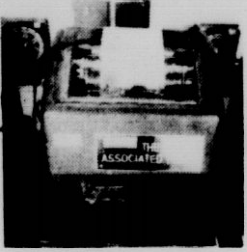
Protestable weather

To the Editor:

I want to do what everyone else is doing these days--PROTEST! I think something should be done about the abominable weather we've been having. It's just not fair; we students just shouldn't have to put up with such an outrage. It must be the fault of the administration or the faculty--everything else is!

E. Larry Beaumont
Farmington sophomore





NEWS summary

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

National News

● Sen. Stuart Symington denied Monday that the Johnson administration had any plans to bomb North Vietnamese cities. Symington, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he had made a thorough investigation of the matter after a weekly news magazine claimed that top air force officials foresaw punitive bombing of North Vietnamese cities.

● Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's former administrative assistant, James P. Boyd Jr., said Monday that Dodd had put the director of a manufacturing firm on his Senate office payroll in 1962. This same firm later enlisted Dodd's help in securing a Defense Department purchase, Boyd said. He identified the firm as the Conetta Manufacturing Co. Inc., of Stamford, Conn.

● Some 225 friends of former president Harry S. Truman gathered in a Kansas City, Mo., hotel Monday to celebrate the former president's 83rd birthday—even though Truman could not attend. Truman notified the celebration's planners that he couldn't attend because he had to conserve his strength so he could work on his writing commitments.

● Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., severely criticized government welfare programs at all levels and called for a "virtual revolution" in all social services. Both Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., have generally defended the anti-poverty program, but agreed with Sen. Kennedy that the program may have some defects. Kennedy has carried his attack into a Senate subcommittee hearing on the anti-poverty program held in New York.

● America's Lunar Orbiter 4 slid behind the moon Monday in preparation for a high altitude photographic survey of 90 per cent of the lunar surface.

● Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 76, was apparently recovering from the illness that put him in the hospital during the weekend.

● A group of 40 college students protesting the Vietnamese war and the draft were forcibly evicted from a House office building in Washington Monday. The students had tried to hold their own hearing on the draft.

● Communism may be God's judgment on a church that has failed, Rt. Rev. A.G. MacLeod suggested to the annual assembly of the Presbyterian Church of England Monday.

● The U.S. State Department strongly protested Monday the parading of three U.S. pilots through the streets of Hanoi.

International News

● North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh congratulated his nation for shooting down U.S. planes and called for them to "heighten their vigilance" against further U.S. air raids in the Hanoi area.

● Passenger deaths during flights of the world's scheduled air services during 1966 rose to 908 from the previous year's total of 684 in 1965. The figure came from a United Nations affiliate organization. The organization also noted that during this decade, passenger fatalities are likely to average about 750 deaths a year.

● Despite new pleas from leaders in the South Arabia region, Britain apparently intends to go ahead with its plans to pull out of the area by the end of 1968. Informed sources say King Faisal of Saudi Arabia seeks British commitments of protection for his nation. Faisal apparently fears an Egyptian military thrust into South Arabia.

● Greece's new military rulers are faced with only one problem, diplomats believe—what to do with their smoothly running government.

● South Vietnamese Viet Cong leaders told Hanoi Sunday night that Communist troops had killed 88,000 Americans during the first nine months of 1966. See page 1

● Secretary of State Dean Rusk may soon head a U.S. delegation to a foreign ministers meeting in Geneva in order to forestall failure of the Kennedy Round tariff negotiations.

● A 1,200 man Communist force attacked a U.S. Marine outpost Monday, but they were thrown back with heavy losses by the defending Marines. See page 3

● British Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Monday that Common Market membership will result in a drastic shake-up in British agriculture and put a heavy burden on the nation's poorest citizens. But membership will give Britain a voice in determining the future of Western Europe, Wilson said.

Michigan News

● Some 9,335 students have qualified for state cash and honorary scholarships, the State Education Department said Monday. Individual awards ranged from \$80 to \$800, depending on financial need and the college costs. A minimum "C" average is required for a full schedule of courses to maintain the scholarship and the student must show continued need. See page 1

● House Democrats were urged to reconsider their vote against a state income tax bill "at the earliest possible time" by James F. O'Neill, GOP State Board of Education member, Monday. In a telegram to the Democrats, O'Neill said the no vote "is costing the state \$25 million a month, half of which would go to education."

Marines repel elite Red troops

SAIGON (AP) -- About 1,200 North Vietnamese elite troops attacked a U.S. Marine outpost with mortars, rockets and flamethrowers Monday and pierced the defenses at two points before being thrown back with heavy losses.

The leathernecks launched a pursuit in an attempt to trap the enemy.

The 400 U.S. Marines and a mixed force defending the position near Con Thien, two miles south of the demilitarized zone, counted 179 enemy dead after the three-hour battle.

The defenders also lost heavy-

Hoffa lawyers push for retrial

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) -- James R. Hoffa's defense lawyers put the finishing touches Monday on their strategy for overturning the eight-year jury tampering sentence handed the Teamsters Union leader here three years ago.

The new trial motion - Hoffa's fourth - is based solely on contentions that the government resorted to wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping before and during the trial. The government has denied the charge.

The six defense lawyers, led by Morris Shenker of St. Louis, closeted themselves in a third-floor motel suite eight blocks from the Hamilton County jail, where Hoffa and his three codefendants were confined.

An estimated 50 persons have been subpoenaed to appear as witnesses for the hearing on a new trial motion, which begins Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

The expected star defense witness, Benjamin David Nichols of Heiskell, Tenn., arrived here Sunday and has been in near constant conference since with the defense lawyers.

Nichols said in an affidavit attached to the new trial motion that he installed wiretapping devices in Hoffa's hotel rooms during the 1964 trial at the direction of Walter Sheridan, special assistant to then U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

ly. Battlefield reports listed 35 Marines killed and 89 wounded. South Vietnamese militiamen lost 14 dead and 16 wounded. Five Americans in a U.S. Special Forces unit and five Navy Seabees were wounded.

For the blow at the Con Thien outpost, the North Vietnamese chose two elite battalions from the 324B Division.

After raining 200 rounds of mortar fire into the outpost, the North Vietnamese stormed in.

They ripped barbed wire entanglements with explosive satchel charges and attacked with flamethrowers. They penetrated the Marine perimeter at two points, swept through one company of leathernecks and into a hilltop position being built by U.S. Special Forces troops and Vietnamese civilian strike forces.

About 200 Marines were in the line when the North Vietnamese attack rolled up about 3 a.m. With the Marines were 13 Special Forces soldiers, 24 Seabees and about 300 Vietnamese militiamen.

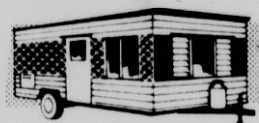
As the fighting swayed, 200 Marine reinforcements charged up the hill and into the struggle.

Three mounted 40mm cannon were torn up by the fire of small assault rockets, two halftracks and two trucks were burned out, and three tanks were damaged.

The North Vietnamese retreated under withering small arms and artillery fire and strikes from the air, but they continued to send over rounds of mortar shells thereafter.

The enemy dead were strewn inside the defense perimeter and along the barbed wire out in front. The Marines took 10 prisoners and captured 100 weapons, including 38 assault rifles, three flamethrowers, 12 grenade launchers and four heavy machine guns.

Outdoor Living Show



May 19-20



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Mais Oui bra, with bias cups of lined nylon lace. Dacron polyester fiberfill. 32-36A, 32-38B,C. \$5.

Matchmaker petticoat, bordered with lace at the side slashed hem. S-M short; S-M-L, average. \$4. Matchmaker brief, 4-7. \$2.

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TODAY AT 3

Spartan netters have chance to spoil Wolverines' season

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

What Notre Dame was in football and St. Louis was in soccer, the University of Michigan is turning out to be in tennis.

With the season three-quarters completed, the Spartan tennis team faces Michigan here today at 3 p.m. in a match that overshadowed all the rest.

Last year, Michigan State finished second to Michigan. This year, the Spartans are a nose behind the Wolverines, but can take the lead with a 6-3 victory.

Under the Big Ten system, which awards one point for each match victory, Michigan is two up on the Spartans. After 8-1 and 9-0 victories over Indiana and Ohio State, teams Michigan

State beat 7-2 and 9-0, the Wolverines raised their Big Ten record to 6-0, and their point total to 49. MSU's record is also 6-0, but the Spartans have totaled 47 points.

The Spartans and the Wolverines are the only teams in the Big Ten with perfect records. Last year, the Spartans opened the Big Ten season with an 8-1 loss to Michigan.

"What I'm proud of is the way our guys bounced back after that opening loss," MSU Coach Stan Drobnac said. "Look what our boys did in the Big Ten tournament."

In the tournament, Mickey Szilagyi and Vic Dhooge won No. 2 and 5 in singles respectively, and Dhooge and Jim Phillips

teamed to win the No. 2 doubles title.

"There is no real explanation for our loss to Michigan," Drobnac said. "It was early in the season, and maybe they were just better than we were."

So far, Michigan has beaten Wisconsin, 8-1; Northwestern, 6-3; Minnesota, 9-0; Iowa, 9-0, and Indiana and Ohio State.

The Spartans beat Northwestern, 7-2; Wisconsin, 8-1; Iowa, 8-1; Minnesota, 8-1, and OSU and Indiana.

At No. 2 singles, Spartan Rich Monan should have his troubles with Michigan's Brian Marcus. Marcus is from Lansing Sexton High School.

At No. 1 singles, Michigan's Dick Dell will try to break Spartan Chuck Brainard's perfect Big

Ten record. Dell beat Indiana's Dave Brown, 6-2, 6-0 last Friday. Brainard had difficulties with Brown on Saturday, and finally won, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Drobnac pointed to Dhooge's probable match with Ed Walts at No. 5 singles. Other Wolverines to watch are Peter Fishback at No. 3 singles, Ron Tee-guarden at 4, and Bob Pritula at 6.

"I'm not worrying about any changes he's going to make," Drobnac said, referring to Michigan Coach Bill Murphy. "Sure he's been switching guys around but I haven't seen them play this year, so I'm not going to revamp my team."

Are the Spartans confident? "I hope it's confidence, and not cockiness," Drobnac said. "The first thing you have to do when you enter a match like this, is assume you're going to win."



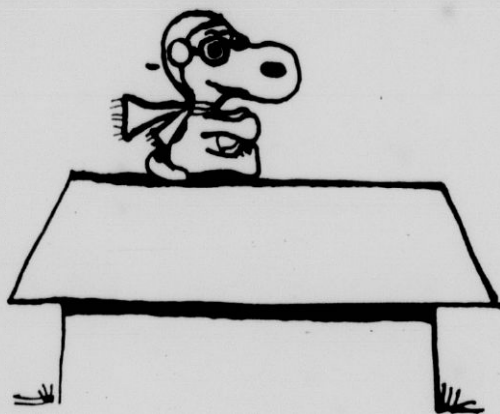
Tennis isn't easy

The tensions and strains of competition will be obvious today at the tennis courts when MSU plays Michigan. At No. 1 singles is Chuck Brainard (upper left). No. 2 is Rich Monan (upper right). Big Ten

champions Jim Phillips and Vic Dhooge (lower left and right) will be at No. 3 doubles.

State News photos by Dave Laura and Michael Schonhofen

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--Montie House 332-8641
--Ellsworth House 332-3574
--Beal House 332-5555

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MOVIE REVIEW

Soccer film 'Goal!' scores with brilliant photography

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

The 8th Annual World Cup soccer matches were viewed by more people, via Telstar, than any other sporting event in history. Friday night, the Campus Theatre gave a "sneak preview" of "Goal!", the filmed highlights, in color, of those matches.

This was not an ordinary sports film. There were no long interviews with the players, no futile analyses of why so-and-so did such-and-such. As a matter of fact, announcer Bryan Glanville's voice remained comfortably in the background.

No one was trying to sell soccer. Soccer was selling itself. The direction and editing rolled

along like a well-paced drama. From the moment the teams landed in England the excitement built like water pressure in a firehose.

The World Cup has been compared to the World Series in the United States. But in this series, 16 countries were represented. You weren't just fighting for your town. Your country's honor was at stake.

Queen Elizabeth was there. Cassius Clay was there. The whole world was represented, and the cameras showed it.

As the matches progressed, one after another, the announcer's references to unfamiliar names became a little tedious for the uninitiated. It doesn't however, detract from the excitement.

There is heartbreak. The

"Greatest Athlete in the World," Pele, of Brazil, is fouled, and Brazil loses its first World Cup match since 1954. In the consolation match with Portugal, Pele is all over the field until, suddenly, he is fouled again. The crowd is silent as Pele writhes in pain.

The camera focuses in on Pele, with the game a blur in the background. The musical score underlines the tragedy. Will Pele return?

He does. But as a hobbling cripple. "The King is dead," says Glanville.

The final game, between England and Germany, was a classic in filming sports events. Before England finally won in overtime, 4-2, on a disputed goal, it was obvious that the cameramen were skilled professionals.

The photography was uncluttered. It focused on the crowd and the game, weaving the two together so that action and reaction became a unit. It stressed the essential aspect of soccer: what it means to people. It was sports photography as it should be.

On the night I saw the film, the audience burst into applause at the end. They weren't applauding England's victory. They were applauding the almost lyrical quality of a sports film that showed the heartbreaks, the frustrations, and the victories of life without trying to jerk tears.

MAKE A FAST

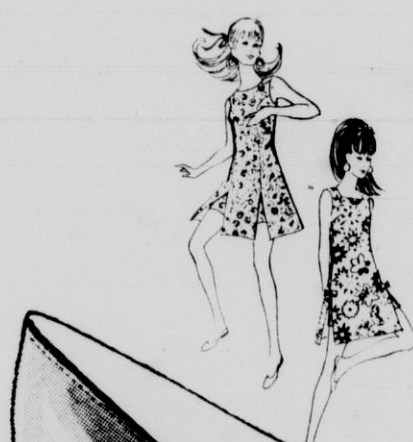
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3.75 GPA

Al Brenner:
'Grade A' endBy JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Al Brenner makes the grade on the football field and in the classroom.

Brenner is starting his second season as a regular offensive end, where he established himself as a top pass receiver and blocker last season.

He is also an honor student, majoring in political science, with a 3.75 grade point average.

Spartan coaches think a lot of Brenner. "An athlete who is also a good student is easy to coach," they will tell you.

Brenner is the lone starting end returning from last year's Big Ten champion team and for that matter the only end returning who has had a full season of experience.

All-American end Gene Washington has finished his college eligibility, leaving Brenner to carry the heavy load at end next season.

He was second only to Washington in total pass receptions with 22 for 357 yards and a 16.2 average. He caught one touchdown pass.

So highly does the Spartan coaching staff regard Brenner that they have moved him from his old left end spot to the right end position that Washington played successfully for three years.

It is an important position on the Spartan offense. The right side has been the Spartans' strongest side of the line and the side to which most plays are run.

"We have a right side offense," Head Coach Duffy Daugherty said.

End Coach Cal Stoll said Brenner's experience was a major factor in moving him to the right end position.

"He was the logical man for the position," Stoll said of the 6-2, 192-pounder. "It takes a strong blocker to do the job, and Brenner is a good blocker."

Stoll and the other Spartan coaches have been more than pleased with Brenner's performance at the new position during spring scrimmages.

Brenner caught three passes for 95 yards and a touchdown last Saturday's scrimmage and had five receptions for 101 yards the week before.

"He has as good hands and moves as well as anybody," Stoll said. "And he can get into the open more than anybody."

Because of his good hands, Brenner was used as the Spartans' main punt returner last season.

He put his name in the Big Ten Conference record books by running a punt back 95 yards for a touchdown against Illinois.

He finished the season with 22 punt returns for 256 yards, an average of 11.3.

Brenner has again been used as a punt returner this spring, but Daugherty has also been trying others.

"I'm not the fastest," Brenner said, "and I wouldn't be surprised if they put someone faster back there."

"Because of the new punting rule, the important thing is the return and not so much the catch. You now have more time to catch the ball."

Brenner played high school football at Niles where he led his team in rushing, pass receiving and scoring as a half-back in his senior year.

He was switched to end his freshman year and won the starting left end position during spring practice.

"I like where I am," Brenner said.



The laugh's on Clay

One thing about Cassius Clay, he never loses his sense of humor. The former heavyweight champion had a laugh with his attorney, Hayden Covington. Clay hid in a doorway on the way to lunch with Covington, and had a friend tell the attorney that two men had arrested the boxer.

UPI Telephoto

Cassius indicted;
DA calls for bond

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 21-member Federal Grand Jury today returned an indictment against heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, Alias Muhammad Ali, for his refusal to be inducted into the armed forces.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Morton Susman recommended Clay be placed under \$5,000 bond and, if posted, be released in the custody of his Houston attorney, Quinnan Hodges.

Hodges and Clay's New York attorney, Hayden Covington, had said earlier they were prepared to surrender Clay to the U.S. Marshal's Office if he were indicted.

The jury, whose foreman is Alan Dabney, met an hour and 15 minutes before reporting to

U.S. Federal Judge Ben C. Connally.

Susman asked Connally that Clay be allowed to make bond only on two conditions—that he promise to appear for all scheduled court hearings and that he accept Hodges as his legal custodian.

Covington, who said that Clay was apparently strolling the streets of Houston in a sports shirt at the time the indictment was returned, said he planned to file a series of motions with the judge after the preliminary hearing.

He said he would ask that the indictment be quashed or dismissed on grounds it was unconstitutional because of the imbalance of Negroes on draft boards in Kentucky and Texas, that it was unconstitutional to

deny Clay injunctive relief, that the case should be tried as an injunctive proceeding and that action should be deferred until the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans takes action on two appeals now before it.

These appeals were based on refusals by Federal Judge Allan B. Hannay to grant Clay an injunction against the draft boards and the Justice Department on the imbalance grounds and also on grounds he should be deferred because he is a minister.

Covington said if Connally denies these motions, he then would file a writ of prohibition with the Fifth Circuit Court to keep the District Court from trying the Clay case until a decision was reached on the two appealed cases.

'S' strong in
bicycle race

Two MSU cyclists finished high in the first annual MSU Invitational Bicycle Race Saturday afternoon.

With 13 points accumulated through the five sprint laps, Fred Beckwith, Dearborn Junior, came in third. Neil King, Mount Morris senior, was tied for fifth with 7 points.

Besides his third place trophy, Beckwith received a trophy for the best college rider. Beckwith and King also received merchandise awards.

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IN FIERY COLOR!
ADAM The RAPE
AND EYE OF THE
SABINE Women

GUARANTEE
These features can
not be seen on TV!
CREST DRIVE-IN

Batsmen split

MSU's baseball team rallied for three runs in the last inning for a 4-3 victory in the first game before losing the nightcap 6-2 in a doubleheader with Central Michigan Monday at Old College Field.

Dick Harlow, Spartan outfielder, ripped a single to center to score Jim Plotts from third base with the winning run in the opener. Plotts, who was used as a pinch runner under the "speed up" rules scored both the tying and winning runs for MSU in the inning.

Zana Easton pitched the entire game for MSU, holding the Chippewas to seven hits.

Gary Smith, MSU's starter in the second game, served up a three run home run to Tom Krawczyk in the fifth inning of the second game to put Central ahead 4-2, and the Chippewas scored twice off reliever Dick Litwhiler in the seventh.

Tom Hummel belted the second pitch by CMU's Mike Burklow over the right field fence, but MSU got only four more hits and one run after that.

Rugby Club in 15-0 victory
over Michigan Boarders

Offensive backfield potential finally materialized for the MSU Rugby Club as it soundly defeated the Michigan Boarders, 15-0, in a match Sunday afternoon.

The Spartans, who were shut out by Notre Dame and Indiana earlier in the year, moved the ball well against the Boarders and were able to score three tries. Several other times they were near the goal but could not get the try. Fullback John Harris added the extra points on all three scores.

Rookie Tom Kutchinski scored first for MSU on a powerful 15-yard run. Another rookie, Tom Kajander, managed a three-point try by recovering a loose ball in the end zone. In rugby, a team can advance the ball into the end zone, but a player must touch it down before a try is allowed.

Ron Bacon, the scrum half, added the final score on a ten-yard sneak out of a scrum. Bacon, who was elected game captain, played exceptionally well in setting up the offense.

Intramural News

MEN'S I.M.

Softball

I.M. Building Fields

Fields 5:20

- 1 Montie - Elsworth
- 2 Bonus Babies - Lambskins
- 3 Phi Sigma Kappa - B.T. Pi (4-13)
- 4 Psi Upsilon - Sigma Chi (4-13)
- 5 Brougham - Brewery
- 7 Arsenal - Argonautes
- 8 Cambridge - Caravelle

Fields 6:30

- 1 Hole - Honavel
- 2 Zookeepers - A.S.C.E.
- 3 Evans Scholars - Yahtzees
- 4 Nododniks - Vets
- 5 Ballantine - Bacardi
- 7 Paperbacks - Communicators (0)
- 8 Typhoons - Agr. Engr. (Open)

Fields 7:40

- 1 6-Pack - Brutus
- 2 Thunderchickens - Smegmas (4-13)
- 3 Emerald - Emperors
- 4 Bawdiers - Bacchus

Bowling

Alleys 8:30

- 1-2 Black Labels - Kermit's Hermits
 - 3-4 Vets - Evans Scholars
 - 5-6 Montie - Budwiesers
- Entries are now being accepted for the I.M. squash tournament. Sign-up is in room 201 of the Men's Intramural.

All participants in the individual tennis singles tournament

please report to the courts at 5:30 p.m. today.

Entry deadline for residence hall track tournament is noon today.

Lacrosse Club
loses to Oberlin

Injuries, academic troubles, and penalties all worked to the Lacrosse Club's disadvantage Saturday in losing to Oberlin, 6-2.

Six MSU players were injured and one was out due to academic trouble.

Oberlin jumped to a 4-0 margin in the first half.

Spartan goals were scored by Tom Hardenberg, his fifth, and Larry Bergen, his 11th.

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whatever you're driving.

If you can stop drooling for a moment, we'd like to tell you what's propelling that Firebird 400 in the picture. What it is, is 400 cubes of chromed V-8. And what it puts out is 325 hp. (Even without our extra-cost Ram Air package, that makes those dual scoops functional.)

The point being, that Pontiac Firebird 400 was designed for heroic driving.

To assist you in this noble venture, the 400 comes with a heavy-duty 3-speed floor shift, extra sticky suspension and a set of duals that announce your coming

like the brass section of the New York Philharmonic. Taken as she comes, Firebird 400 is a lot of machine, but you can order things like a 4-speed (or our stupendous 1-2-3 Turbo Hydra-Matic), mag-type steel wheels, special Koni adjustable shocks and a hood-mounted tach. Naturally, the General Motors safety package is standard.

Of course, if the 400 is too much car for you, there are four other Firebirds to choose from. Lucky you.



Firebird 400. One of Pontiac's Magnificent Five.

Picture this. We'll send you a 24" x 13 1/2" full-color picture of Firebird 400, Pontiac 2 + 2, GTO and OHC Sprint, plus complete specs and decals. Send 25¢ (35¢ outside USA) to 67 Wide Track, P.O. Box 880W, 196 Wide-Track Blvd., Pontiac, Mich. 48056. Include your ZIP code.

EACH A 'SOLOIST'

State Singers fulfill concertgoer's dream

By FRED T. HIMMELEIN
State News Reviewer

The dream of every concertgoer is to hear a performance where every performer has the intellectual commitment of a fine soloist. The dream came true Sunday evening at the Michigan State Singers concert.

The State Singers is composed of 80 of the finest campus musicians who come from all phases of the University to give their hearts and minds to their music. Each interprets his craft and score differently, but each somehow meshes into a magical tonal

whole which is at best an awesome and thrilling sound.

Sunday's concert at Plymouth Congregational Church gave ample evidence of their impressive singing. It also suggested that, despite flaws in technique and repertoire, the State Singers is a choir worthy of respect. Such a feeling was imparted through the finale of Bach's Cantata No. 21, a powerful and sweeping fugue done to a fare-thee-well by the chorus.

Their vocal power was evident throughout the concert, from Vaughan Williams' "Choral Flourish" to Thomas Cousins' "O Clap Your Hands."

One might expect that lyricism would be slighted, but this was

not consistently the case on Sunday. To be sure, speedy tempos marred otherwise sensitive readings of "Now the Green Blade Rises" and Kastalsky's setting of "O Gladsome Light." However, Ralph Hunter's Palestinian folk song, which featured a captivating baritone solo, was tenderly and skillfully sung by Donald Schramm.

The chorus also ran into occasional repertoire trouble. It would be difficult to construe Ernst Toch's spoken "Geographical Fugue" as anything but mildly amusing and cloying, and while Antal Dorati's percussive mass was well sung and pounded, there is not enough in the vocal structure to sustain interest in anything other than parallel fourths.

On the other hand, certain selections proved to be true showpieces for the State Singers. One was the intense "Canticle of Daniel" by Gary White.

From start to finish the State Singers provided a concert of impact and drive which was more often than not coupled with rare sensitivity. When the eighty individuals, already warped into a cohesive whole, learn further lyric tenderness and respect for phrase endings, they will have attained a professional greatness. Until that time they remain a group of singers of whom any state should be more than proud.



Greek medley

The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta, directed by Cynthia Rivers, presented a medley from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" at Greek Sing Sunday.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

DG, Lambda Chi tops in Greek Sing

Delta Gamma sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sang their way to first place in the annual Greek Sing held Sunday in the Auditorium.

The theme was Broadway hits, and for the first time participants were required to wear costumes.

Delta Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha were awarded first place in the coed division for their performance of "On a Clear Day" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain." Director was Sue Mosshammer, Farmington senior.

The men of Phi Gamma Delta took first place in the men's individual division with their rendition of "There Is Nothing Like a Dame." They were directed by Bill Diggins, Pittsburgh junior.

The Sound of Music's "How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria," arranged and directed by Ann Lawrenz, Franklin senior, was the entry which won Kappa Alpha Theta first place in the women's individual division.

Second place awards went to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Delta Chi fraternity in the coed division, Alpha Gamma Rho in the men's division and Delta Sigma Theta in the women's division.

WMSN gets new manager

A resignation from the All-Campus Radio WMSN staff has resulted in several staff changes.

Ken Gimble, Southfield junior, was moved from central station manager to network manager when John Stankrauff, Lansing senior, resigned.

The central station manager's vacancy was filled by Dave Shinn, Leaksville, N.C., sophomore and former WMSN staff director.

Brian Costley, Vestal, N.Y., freshman, was promoted from the news staff to news director.

This creates the vacancy of chief staff announcer, for which petitions are available in 8 Student Services until 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Sparty's trip canceled

Sparty is simply too big to move.

Plans made last year to move the ceramic symbol of MSU athletics to the grounds in front of Demonstration Hall have been changed.

It was previously felt that the "Spartan Warrior" would become a traffic hazard which could be alleviated by moving him.

Moving Sparty posed two problems, said Manny Ruschelski, president of the Varsity Club. The gigantic statue might be endangered in the move and the moving would cost too much money.

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GLADMER

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TODAY 1:10-3:15

5:15-7:20

9:25

Julie Oskar

Christie Werner

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Plus - Fun Cartoon

Starts Thurs.

Rosalind Russell in

"OH DAD, POOR DAD"

Paul Newman in

"A NEW KIND OF LOVE"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN

TODAY AT 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:30 P.M.

RICHARD JOHNSON ELKE SOMMER HOSCHINA

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(Use North East Lobby - Brody) May 8-9 5:00-7:00 P.M.

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Ducks in a flap about housing

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

If the patter of little ducks' feet has been heard less frequently of late, it could be because the ducks, are joining the movement to off-campus housing.

In an attempt to find nesting places, the long-time MSU residents have been going upstream beyond the campus, according to Miles D. Pirnie, professor of fish and wildlife.

New construction has eliminated many of their on-campus nesting spots, he said.

It was feared last year that the destruction of the old power plant, which had warmed the waters below the rapids in the winter, would cause much of the flock to escape south this winter. Ducks and ducklings found the escape unnecessary, however, as Red Cedar waters remained warm enough to sustain duck life.

While the river was frozen the ducks warmed their feet in the snow and fed on handouts from benevolent groundsmen.

MSU ducks are Mallards, a park domestic breed, Pirnie said, and were introduced to the campus over 50 years ago. Mallards are characteristically overweight and not so stylish as some wild breeds.

MSU takes some measures to protect its fowl life: all university grounds are closed to hunters.



Just ducky

One of MSU's favorite non-tuition-paying residents checks out the spring scene. It's rumored that his tenure is due to expire.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

GREEK ARMY PONDER

In control, but what now?

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -- The military junta in Greece appears to have run into an unforeseen development in the expected smoothness of its takeover.

As a result, some diplomats believe, the officers in charge are being forced to face this critical question earlier than anticipated: What do they intend to do with the government they now rule?

The army established itself in power with remarkable speed after the April 21 coup. The coup itself was virtually bloodless. And there have been no violent or passive demonstrations since.

Greeks are waiting to see what the new government comes up with in the future.

It seems clear from the leaders' vague and sometimes contradictory statements that they simply do not yet know.

They have promised a "new Greek state," a revised constitution and a new government. They have spoken about strengthening the executive branch over the legislative.

Brig. Stylianos Patacos, the

interior minister and one of the most powerful new leaders, indicated doubt to one group of foreign reporters as to whether there would be a Parliament in the "new Greece," but to another group he said definitely there would be.

Most of the time the leaders answer questions about the future government by saying the whole matter is under study.

The new constitution, expected to be placed before the people in a referendum, is not expected to be ready in the very near future.

There has been some speculation on what the new government would be like.

The executive branch could be strengthened by making the premiership an elected position, like the U.S. presidency, in-

stead of appointive by the king. An alternative would be to keep appointing the premier as in the past, but to give him a mandate for four or more years during which he could not be ousted by a parliamentary vote of no confidence.

A new Parliament, most agree, would be cut from 300 members to 150.

Bias complaint steps set

Any East Lansing citizen's discrimination complaints can be dealt with by the East Lansing Human Relations Commission under guidelines established last week.

The commission also authorized commission secretary William Bopf to contact the Michigan Civil Rights Commission to learn possibilities of having complaints filed originally with the state referred back to East Lansing for first consideration.

Neighborhood liaison fall pro-

grams and education groups on human relations will be discussed in a special meeting Wednesday.

Procedures for implementing the city's new open housing ordinance include these steps:

--Preparation of a sworn statement after being interviewed by the commission secretary.

--Appointment of a conciliation committee comprised of committee members to investigate the complaint.

--Arranging a meeting with the accused discriminator within

three days after filing of the complaint. If the accused refuses to meet with the committee, a public hearing will be scheduled before the committee.

--At the end of the hearing, a commission vote will term the complaint "valid" or "invalid."

--Notifying the involved parties of the final decision.

If, after all these steps, a conciliation cannot be reached, the complaint will be referred to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

WIC, MHA to purchase offset press for dorm papers

Men's Hall Assn. and Women's Interresidence Council have appropriated \$1,461 to match an equal grant by the State News for the purchase of an offset printing machine to be used by residence hall newspapers.

New leader here today

Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, will speak at 6 p.m. today in the Big Ten room of Kellogg Center.

Young is the guest of the Community Service Council which is holding its annual meeting with the Greater Lansing Urban League. He will talk on the necessity of a city to develop a deep and committed sense of community.

Young, a former dean of the Atlanta University school of social work, is the president of the National Conference on Social Welfare.

In a June 1964 speech here Young warned Lansing residents "not to fall into the trap of comparing tensions in Lansing with other cities." He pointed out that a militant civil rights movement was waiting in the wings to take over if leadership was not provided.

Lansing's experience of last summer and the present prominence of radically motivated national civil rights leadership give weight to his warning of 1964.

Reservations can be made at the Community Services Council, 615 N. Capitol or the Urban League, 215 S. Washington Ave.

"The press will be owned and operated jointly by WIC and MHA," Norm Sperling, MHA representative from East Wilson and the editor of the Wilson "Happenings" said. "The press is being purchased from a Lansing distributor and should be installed in the WIC-MHA office Monday."

Sperling has been the chief proponent of the project which began last February. He is also the organizer and informal chairman of Interpress, a cooperative conference of residence hall publication editors.

The new press will reduce the costs and increase the quality of the on-campus publications, Sperling said. Most residence hall papers are now being reproduced by mimeograph or sent out to printers.

The dorm newspapers will re-

ceive priority in using the press he said, but it will be open for use by any student or faculty organization.

The primary advantages of the new press, Sperling said, would be the speed and cost. The machine can produce 7,500 copies per hour from a 13-cent master stencil which can be imprinted with anything from a crayon to a typewriter, he said.

A \$405 folding machine is also being purchased to speed up the handling of large numbers of printed copy, Sperling said.

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1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS

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DASH FRESH MUSHROOM SAUCE 4 OZ. WT.
BIX MIX 6 1/4 OZ. WT. PKG.
FLAPSTAX 6 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG.
YOUR CHOICE **10¢**

PORK CHOPS

DOUBLE BREASTED CUT UP... FRESH
FRYING CHICKENS **69¢**
Grand Prize (Blade Cuts) Chuck Steaks **69¢**
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LARGE SIZE **49¢**
DOZ.

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- With A \$5.00 or More Purchase And Bonus Book Coupon Exclusive of Beer, Wine & Cigarettes **50**

LEMONADE

MINUTE MAID FROZEN 6 FL. OZ. CAN - EACH **9¢**

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BUCO HELMET metal - flake blue, size 6 7/8 - 7 1/8, \$50 value for larger size. Call 482-6980. 3-5/11

PAIR OF black loafers, size 11, worn once, \$17.00 shoes. Will exchange for baseball spikes, sweater, etc. Call 353-0942. 3-5/10

WANTED: OLD Winchester rifles for cash or trade. Call TU 2-9880. 5-5/12

WILL SWAP books (many paperback, some hardbound, all subjects) for useable typewriter or other books (Steinbeck, Hemingway, etc. or very old books). Call Mike at 353-2099. 3-5/10

WILL SWAP 25 pound boat anchor, 17 inch TV (needs work), 410 bolt action shot gun. Zeiss Iron, 8mm Movie camera. Phone 353-6402. 3-5/10

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 10-speed bicycle plus cash for good golf clubs. Call Ken, 355-6359. 3-5/10

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SWAP BRAND new size 11 hockey skates in return for size 10 golf shoes. Call John, 351-9222. 3-5/10

Automotive

ALFA ROMEO 1960 convertible. Good condition, \$695. THE CHECK POINT, Okemos, 332-4916. C-5/11

ANGLIA 1959. Excellent condition. New battery, tires. 351-5030. 3-5/11

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AUSTIN HEALEY 1963. Like new. 32,000 miles. Good upholstery. Phone 651-5448. 1-5/9

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CHEVROLET 1966 Impala convertible, six cylinder, red, 6000 miles; Standard, \$1950. 355-2885. 10-5/15

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CHEVROLET 1961 Belair, V-8 automatic, sharp! \$485. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-5/11

CHEVROLET 1960 Bel-Air, Radio, stick, 355-4672. Or after 5 p.m. 351-5738. 3-5/9

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CHEVROLET IMPALA 1960 four-door V-8, automatic, good condition. 351-6257. 3-5/9

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CORVAIR CORSA, 1965 - Extra low mileage, \$1,500. Call IV 4-2863. Can be seen at 1142 High Street. 5-5/12

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CORVETTE 1960 two four-barrels, four speed. Excellent tires. Two tops. Call TU 2-7594 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday after 5 p.m. 3-5/9

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OPEL 1964 two-door, four speed, low mileage. \$450 or best offer. Phone 694-0292 after 5:30 p.m. 1-5/9

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Employment

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SUMMER HELP, full or part time. Snack bar attendant at swimming pool. Salad girls and dishwasher. Good wages and pleasant working conditions. Country Club of Lansing. 484-4567. 5-5/12

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BUSBOYS, BARTENDERS and dishwasher. Write MURRAY HOTEL, Mackinac Island, Michigan. (906) VI 7-3772. 5-5/12

NIGHT DESK clerk, June 12-September 15. Mackinac Island resort hotel. Background in accounting helpful. Call 332-6839. 3-5/10

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER, June 15 to September 10. Mackinac Island resort hotel. Call 332-6839. 3-5/10

LEGAL SECRETARY: excellent working conditions, shorthand and typing required. For interview, call 372-5700. 10-5/9

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Men, 20 or over. Detroit and various other Michigan cities. \$2.80 per hour. Overtime available. David Jaffa, 353-2803 between 10-12 noon. 10-5/11

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

Apartment

NEEDED TWO girls September to September. University Terrace. 351-4928. 7-5/12

NEEDED: FOUR people to sublet for summer. Evergreen Arms. 332-4736. 4-5/10

TOWN HOUSE: ONE bedroom, carpeted, draped, range, private front and rear entrance. Private parking. Conveniently located to bus lines and major shopping centers. Available June 1. \$125 monthly. Excluding electricity and gas. One year lease. Call Mrs. Allen for appointment. 882-4176. 1-5/9

AVAILABLE JUNE. Three room furnished air-conditioned. Near campus. Graduate student or faculty. \$140. 351-9236. 3-5/11

FOUR GIRLS need quiet summer apartment? Nice yard for sunning. After 5:30, 332-2195. 3-5/11

WANTED: TWO girls for Avondale. September to June. 355-2085. \$52 month. 3-5/11

SUBLET SUMMER: four-man luxury apartment. Air-conditioned. Rivers Edge. 351-6778. 3-5/11

TWO - AND four-person apartments, fall. Close in, clean. After 6 p.m., 351-7935. 1-5/9

ONE BEDROOM apartment from June 10 - September 16. Completely furnished. \$110 a month. All utilities paid. 355-5963. 3-5/11

For Rent

MARMAX LUXURY apartments, summer, fall. Block from campus. Ron, 337-1496. 5-5/11

129 BURCHAM DRIVE, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students. Summer lease only, \$120 per month. Call IV 7-3216; evenings, until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 10-5/18

AVAILABLE IN June; furnished two- and three-room apartments. Inquire 1007 North Pennsylvania, Lansing. 3-5/11

SUMMER SUPERVISED, air-conditioned, parking, will bargain. Campus View. 351-6806. 5-5/15

NORTHWIND, TWO or four occupants needed summer term. Dishwasher, near Gables. Have fun. 351-5383. 3-5/11

THREE GIRLS for Haslett apartment. Summer term. 351-7667 or 351-4295. 7-5/12

GIRLS TO rent apartment. Four blocks from MSU. 372-3937. 4-5/12

NEEDED TWO female graduate students. Summer term luxury apartment. 351-7313. 3-5/11

SUMMER, ONE more girl. Drastic reduction. Near campus. 351-4626, 332-4832. 3-5/11

AVONDALE APTS.

2 Bedroom furnished

June to June

Leases now being signed - Discount for summer months
Model Apt. No. 146
Open Daily - 8 to 8

Beaumont Management

351-7672 or 337-2080

WATERS EDGE apartment. One girl wanted for summer term. 351-9506. 5-5/12

HASLETT APARTMENT, four-man, summer sublease, utilities included. Good location. 351-9215. 3-5/10

Graduate and Married Students
BAY COLONY APARTMENTS
1127 N. HAGADORN

Now leasing 63 units. 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Week Days, Sat. and Sun. 12-5

rents from 135.00 per month
332-6321 351-9430
or 337-0511

FRANDOR NEAR, May 16. Deluxe furnished efficiency apartment. Garbage disposal, carpeted. \$120. Phone 489-5922. 3-5/9

TWO GIRLS for summer term. Luxury apartment near campus. 337-0820. 3-5/9

For Rent

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students. Cooking, parking. 1 1/2 blocks from Berkeley. Starting summer. IV 5-8836. 10-5/17

WOMEN-SUMMER housing with meals and sunken garden for sunbathing. \$210. 627-6653. 5-5/11

LOVELY FURNISHED single across from campus. Available immediately. 351-5696. 3-5/9

PRIVATE ROOM, female, fall, close in, refrigerator furnished. No cooking. After 6 p.m., 351-7935. 1-5/9

For Sale

TWO PAIR picture window drapes. Beige, lined, \$50, 484-1587. 3-5/10

WEDDING GOWN - with hoop. Full skirt with detachable train, satin with lace over, long sleeves, size 12. \$75. Also: two formals, one blue, one pink, 12 and 16. \$20 each. All worn just once. 641-6525. 5-5/12

SCHWINN BICYCLE, THREE-SPEED, Call between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. 351-6146. 3-5/10

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

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

GUILD THUNDERBASS amplifier, one month old. Best offer. Gary, 353-0249. 5-5/10

SAMSONITE - TWO pieces, immaculate. GE portable stereo. Like new. Best offer. 332-6210. 5-5/10

FARFISA ORGAN: Combo compact. Used only eight months. \$500. 353-2175. 3-5/9

KINGSTON ELECTRIC bass guitar. Like new. \$70. Call 353-7941. 5-5/12

SAFETY, HARDENED and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C 5-5/12

ZENITH CONSOLE TV, four months old. Mahogany cabinet with carriage. Phone 337-7886 anytime after 1 p.m. 5-5/11

BASS AMPLIFIER Kalamazoo two 10" speakers. Good tone quality. Also solid body bass guitar. Must sell. Phone 372-3074. 3-5/10

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH, Model 3, 2AX, 4X, and the famous AR turntable. All on display at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH, Model 3, 2AX, 4X, and the famous AR turntable. All on display at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases. prefurnished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-5/11

BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" - \$3.60 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-5/11

SEWING MACHINE SALE, large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-5/11

USED EQUIPMENT: Jensen PR-150A speakers, demonstrator clearance, excellent condition, regular \$150 value now \$110. Also Jensen two-way speaker system \$30. HI FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River. Phone 337-2310 or 332-0897. 1-5/9

BABYBUGGY, PLAYPEN, stroller, bathnet, basinet, scale, walker, miscellaneous. ED 2-6038. 3-5/11

MOTOROLA TV, black and white, 21" console. Very good condition. \$50, 484-2053. 4-5/12

GIBSON J50 guitar with good hard-shell case. Excellent condition. 355-8957. 3-5/11

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Runs good, looks like new. \$120 new; will sell for \$25. 694-0003. C-5/11

DINING TABLE, chairs, couch, dresser, freezer, refrigerator, and appliances. 351-7023. 4-5/12

GOLF CLUBS: P.G.A. mens nine matched irons. \$48. Phone 332-6022. 3-5/11

TWO ROUND-TRIP tickets for charter flight. Detroit-London. 355-8957. 3-5/11

TYPEWRITER, ROYAL quiet deluxe. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 355-3876. 3-5/11

For Sale

VELL HELMET for sale. Call after 6 p.m. 332-3232. 1-5/9

USED PIANO, \$375 - Used organ \$325; repossessed piano, white and gold finish \$475. Marshall Music Company, 351-7830, 372-9600. 4-5/12

MAN'S SUIT coat, small 44. Pants 35-29. Bottle green. Never worn. Latest style, \$70 new. Now \$30. Call ED 7-7088. 4-5/12

SACRIFICE 1967 Garrard Lab 80, cover, base, Elco stereo amplifier tuner, all excellent. Jerry 351-9792. 3-5/11

SMITH CORONA office typewriter. Call 332-4927. 5-5/15

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring, \$400 - 1/2 karat, matching band. Only \$199. Call now. Carl, 351-4490. 3-5/10

Animals

LOOKING FOR the perfect gift? Gerbils - soft, loving, clean pets. \$7.50 apiece. Call 351-7767. 3-5/9

KITTEN: FREE to good home. Male tiger loves children. 337-0956. 1-5/9

Mobile Homes

ELCONA, BEAUTIFUL 1965, 10x50, two-bedroom, furnished, near campus. 337-2265. 5-5/12

BUDDY, 10x50. Carpeted. 45' awning, skirting. Available September 1. 627-2738. 3-5/10

RICHARDSON 1963, 10 x 50 on lot. Twelve minutes from campus. 694-0297. 6-5/10

Lost & Found

LOST: FEMALE Siamese seal-point. Pregnant. Family pet. Please call 351-5696. 3-5/9

LOST: BLACK prescription sunglasses in grey plastic case. Call 353-2142. 3-5/11

Personal

DANCE with her, not at her. PETER BANTING QUINTET. 353-6930. C-5/10

THE SOUNDS and SONNETTES only two openings left this term. 351-9155. C

THE SOUNDS and Sonnettes Backup the VOGUES at East Campus Weekend. 351-9155. C

THE SOUL SOUND, Newest, best. DINO AND THE DYNAMICS. 489-9126. C-5/11

APPOINTMENT for passport of application pictures, now being taken at HICKS STUDIO. 24 hour or same day service. ED 2-6169. C

BEFORE LETTING other weeds morbidly entertain, hire the rock-motown sound, THE LAST RITES. 351-7652. C

SPECIAL GROUP travel rates for world wide activity. Travel accident insurance from BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 220 Albert. 332-8671. C-5/11

THE RED BARON says Investigate Independent off-campus living, co-op. Rush Tuesday through Thursday. 3-5/11

FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-5/11

THE R. G. DUNN MEMORIAL CIGAR BAND. Call Bill, 337-7086. Pick-it. C-5/11

RADIO BATTERIES - regular 69¢ Ray-O-Vac or Eveready 39¢ each. Two for 75¢ with this ad only. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-5/11

Peanuts Personal

THE ACTIVES of the Unicorn of Theta Xi congratulate the pledge class on Friday's success. 1-5/9

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Hot Lips" Schwitzer from the dinner group. 1-5/9

J.D.K.M. Janitorial jobs open. Apply Tew's Lubricating Service. D.J.P. 1-5/9

Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids, 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-5/11

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, four bedroom Cape Cod. Bailey School district. Three blocks to MSU. Owner leaving area. Aluminum siding, fence, shaded yard. \$19,500. 351-4025. 5-5/12

EAST LANSING: Attractive three bedroom ranch on large lot. Separate paneled dining room, living room with beautiful corner fireplace, two car garage. Semi-finished basement. Ceramic bath with built-in cabinets. Carpets, drapes, other extras. One mile from MSU. \$22,500, by owner. 337-7076. 3-5/11

EAST LANSING, by owner: four-bedroom colonial, near Ward-cliff School, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, elm paneled basement, attached two-car garage, large lot on circle. Phone 332-3034. 10-5/22

Real Estate

HASLETT AREA. Four bedroom, tri-level, paneled family room. 1-1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes. Phone 339-2522 after 5 p.m. 3-5/11

THREE BEDROOM house. Basement, garage, Red Cedar School area. 332-8594. 5-5/9

COTTAGE FOR SALE. Two-bedroom, attached garage, nice lot. Natural gas. TU 2-6941 after 2:30 p.m. Cash or terms. 3-5/11

Service

DIAPER SERVICE. Diaperene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gler. Call 482-0864. C

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types; containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

Contact Lens Service

Dr. D.M. Dean,
Optometrist
210 Abbott Road
Above College Drug
ED 2-6563

BABYSITTING in my home. Experienced and dependable. Days or nights. Call 372-4761. 5-5/10

Typing Service

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

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C-5/11

TYPING in my home. Call 489-3141. Ask for SUE. C-5/11

THESES PRINTED. Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C-5/11

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 20-6/2

SPECIAL RATE for students: Multilith offset print. Theses our specialty. B. J. PRESS, 485-8813. C-5/11

TYPING - FAST, Accurate. IBM electric. Theses, term papers. 351-6135. 20-6/1

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Electric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. 337-1527. C

TYPING of term papers. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 5-5/12

Transportation

NEED RIDERS, California or anywhere on the way. Leaving end of term. Round trip. Call Bob. 351-6473. 22-6/2

GIRL WANTED to ride to California. Cost: own expenses. Call Julie. 332-6921. 5-5/11

MADISON: MAY 5-7, Expo, Montreal, May 26-30. \$9.95. Craig 351-7568. 3-5/10

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative - \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

GIRL to sublet house with three others for first half of summer term. Private bedroom, low rent. Call after 5 p.m. 351-5946. 3-5/10

WANTED: ONE or two girls for summer. Avondale. \$55.00. 351-4880. 3-5/11

WANTED to rent; apartment or house June 6 for approximately a month. 337-0992. 3-5/10

MARRIED COUPLE want an apartment for next September. All offers appreciated. Call Rick. 355-8919. 5-5/9

SECRETARY NEEDS roommate by June 1. Prefer 21 and over. Call Ruth after 5 p.m., 487-3821. 5-5/10

ROOM FOR single girl, last three weeks spring term. For intensive studies. Carol, 337-9706. 3-5/11



Up in the air

Tryouts for next fall's cheerleading squad began last week at the Women's I.M.

30 MSU YEARS

Retiring faculty honored

Thirty-two retiring faculty members, whose average service to MSU is 30 years, were honored yesterday at the annual retirement luncheon.

The group of retirees includes five with 40 years or more on the faculty: John H. Kobs, former baseball coach and professor of health, physical education and recreation, 43 years; Boyd R.

Churchill, associate professor, crop science, 42 years; Leonard V. Falcone, professor, music, and director of bands, 41 years; Lisle A. Smith, professor and asst. dean, engineering, 41 years; and Richard L. Bateman, associate professor, chemistry, 40 years.

Churchill and Kobs will retire this July 1, and the others will retire July 1, 1968.

President John A. Hannah presented "diplomas of honor" to the retirees, whose combined service to the university is 948 years.

Following are those who have retired during the past year, their departments and years of service: Clifford F. Conrad, cooperative extension service, 18 years; Everett M. Elwood, agricultural economics, 20 years; Wilton L. Finley, animal husbandry, 30 years; Raymond Lamb, Cooperative Extension Service, 25 years; and Ruth J. Peck, cooperative extension service, 28 years.

Scheduled to retire this July 1 are: Donald Cation, botany and plant pathology, 36 years; William H. Combs, dean, University Services, 30 years; Harold D. Eaton, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, 21 years; Carl Horn, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, 20 years; Chester A. Lawson, University College, 25 years; Stebelton H. Nulle, humanities, 22 years; James A. Porter, soil science, 33 years; Carl L. Strong, business law and office administration, 18 years; and Charles E. Twigg, Cooperative Extension Service, 22 years.

Those who will retire in 1968 are: Stephen T. Dexter, crop science, 34 years; Walter R. Fee, history, 33 years; Harold

it's what's happening

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

The Home Economics college chapter council will hold election of officers for '67-68 on the main floor of the Home Ec building from 8-12 and 1-5 p.m. today. All paid members are eligible to vote.

The MSU Flying Club and Winged Spartans will meet at 8 tonight in 31 Union. All students and faculty interested in learning to fly are urged to attend.

The MSU Sailing Club Shore School will meet tonight in 32 Union. The business meeting will follow at 7:30.

Alfred Tarski, professor at the University of California, Berkeley, will give a public lecture on "What are Logical Notions?" at 8 tonight in Wilson Auditorium (north entrance). The lecture is sponsored by the Philosophy Dept. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Peoples Church Women's Society will hold a salad-smorgasbord luncheon for the next three Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church Social Hall. Also a cookbook of salad recipes will be on sale. Money will go to the building fund, and the luncheon is open to the public.

The Army and Air Force ROTC detachments will present business, industrial, and civic awards to outstanding cadets at 4:10 today on the northeast side of Demonstration Hall, followed by a review of both corps of cadets. The public is invited.

Jack Warren, circuit court judge, will speak on "The Accused and the Circuit Court" at a Baptist Student Fellowship meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Baptist Student Center, 332 Oakhill Ave.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Classroom B of Justin Morrill College in Snyder Hall. Dau Lin Hsu of the Dept. of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages will speak on "China Today and Its Relation to the U.S." The public is invited.

Baritone Hubert Wash, a doctoral candidate here will present a voice recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

American novels is the subject of a Free University class at 8 tonight in C-3 Wilson. Novels to be discussed are "Journey to End the Night" by Celine, "Day of the Locust" by Nathanael West, and "And Then We Heard the Thunder" by Killen, Ken Lawless will teach the class.

"Tis Pity She's a Whore" will be presented at 7:15 tonight in Wonders Kiva. Tickets may be purchased from 5-7 p.m. in Brody Hall. Any tickets not sold at the box office will be available at the doors.

The Yates Memorial Lecture for 1966 will be given at 7:30 tonight in 101 Kellogg Center. The speaker will be Dr. Paul B. McCleave, director of the Dept. of Medicine and Religion of the American Medical Association. He will speak on "Paradoxes of Modern Medicine." Faculty and staff members are invited to attend.

A special performance of the Kabuki female role will be performed at 7:30 tonight in the Arena Theatre by Shozo Sato, visiting lecturer of the University of Wisconsin. The performance is sponsored by the Dept. of Speech and the Asian Studies Center.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall. Refreshments will be served and a movie will be shown. Anyone interested in becoming a new member is welcome.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity will hold an elections meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union.

United Students will meet at 8:30 tonight in 32 Union to discuss the women's hours proposals.

Violinist to give recital

Violinist Theodore Johnson, ass't professor of music, will present a public recital at 8:30 Tuesday in the Music Auditorium.

He will perform three sonatas: "Sonata No. 3 in E Major" by Bach, "Sonata in E" by Hindelth and Schuman's "Sonata in A Minor, Opus 105."

During the open recital, Johnson will be assisted by pianist David Renner, an ass't professor in music.

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND AT

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5 Days, 4 nights only \$11500

In cosmopolitan Montreal, the Paris of North America

Includes:

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MAKE THIS A MEMORABLE MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND. Reservations limited. Contact your campus representative today.

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Jim Howard 351-9295
Tom Price 351-5840

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20930 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236
Phone (313) 886-0844

* Prices quoted on 4 persons to an apartment.

Men's co-ops hold open house

MSU's seven men's co-ops will hold open house for new members tonight through Thursday.

Open house will be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. at Bower House, 127 Whitehills Dr.; Howland House, 323 Ann St.; and Motts House, 413 Hillcrest Ave.

On Wednesday, open houses will be from 7-9 p.m. at Beal House, 525 Mac Ave., Ellsworth House, 711 W. Grand River Ave., Hedrick House, 140 Haslett St., and Montie House, 548 Mac Ave.

On Thursday, all houses will be open from 7-9 p.m.

Co-op members, it has been estimated, save \$100 a term over the residence hall costs. The costs are cut by having each member contribute four hours a week working in the co-op.

Food is cooked by the members on a voluntary basis, and helping with the meals is the most common way to fulfill the four-hour-a-week requirement.

The preparation of the meals by the members for their own small group gives a home-like atmosphere to the co-ops.

Hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors have found the co-ops to be a valuable training ground in working with foods.

Co-ops have almost complete self-government since their tie with the University is only superficial. Policies such as the allocation of funds are determined by the members. They are bound, however, by the female visiting rules and drinking regulations of the University.

The number and type of social activities is determined by the house itself. Montie House, largest of the co-ops, has averaged about seven parties a term including a semi-formal term party.

However, scholastics remain a basic concern in the co-op system. The all-co-op grade point for Fall, 1966, was 2.43.

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SPRING TERM

Library stacks (of money) short for student help

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

Library student employment has been readjusted, said Richard E. Chapin, director of the library, because the library has run out of money.

Dale Pretzer, assistant to Chapin, said there is a little overspending each year because the library has more demands on its services than it has dollars.

Every spring, Chapin says, the fear of overspending the budget occurs.

The library spends money for employers at a normal rate. The

expenditures take into account the anticipated sicknesses and job terminations in the employment rate.

This year, however, the number of sicknesses and other changes was very low, resulting in overspending of the expected amount on student employment.

Spring term, there are fewer library employees because of a lessened demand on library services, Pretzer said. With the nicer weather, fewer students turn to the library as a popular study center.

Lightest use of the library occurs during the summer, while definite increases are evident

fall term. Winter term students make heaviest use of the library. Regarding judging the amount of money allocated to salaries, Pretzer explained that with 400 students employed by the library, "it is difficult to just come out on the nose."

This amount is also affected by the number of seniors who quit their jobs, usually three weeks before the end of the term.

"No one has been fired," said Chapin. "We just have not hired new employees." Student hours have also been cut back, "mostly on a voluntary basis."

The budget has not been overspent yet, Pretzer said. But if the present spending rate of two weeks ago was continued, the budget would have been overspent soon. This is why student hours were cut back.

"With the cutback, we will come out just about right," Pretzer said. He added that there is probably a little overspending each year, although it is not intentional. "We never under-spend," he said.

When students quit this term, those remaining on the job are given a chance to increase their hours, Chapin said. Since the library overhired winter term, there are still enough employees for all the departments.

When one department needs more help, employees from over-staffed departments are transferred to the understaffed ones, Chapin said.

He explained the Provost gives him money out of his contingency fund when he has it for employment to supplement the money available to student jobs. The contingency fund is money set aside to be used in various departments of the university for expenses that were not foreseen when the budget was made.



Fraternal triangle

Triangle Fraternity recently raised a 3,000-lb. reinforced concrete triangle on their front lawn at 242 N. Harrison. It was designed and built by brothers in the senior class.

State News photo by Andy Poole

Hours proposal

(continued from page one)

Current University regulations on overnight guests remain, except that guest of coeds with selective hours are not required to sign out or to return with their hostesses.

AWS' original proposal allowed selective hours for junior and senior coeds and those 21 or older but required them to sign out and did not allow guests during the week. Guests would have to return with their hostesses.

ASMSU and the AWS judiciary met for seven hours Saturday to try for a compromise, but did not succeed.

Sunday night the AWS executive and judicial councils voted to support any action the board should take on the hours proposal, suggesting that the guest policy be held for further study.

AWS president Carolyn Stapleton said the councils felt it would be better to support ASMSU than not to get any hours proposal through at all.

A survey by Women's Inter-residence Council indicated two-to-one and often three-to-one support for the board's recommendations.

In an advisory vote Thursday, the AWS Assembly had unanimously supported the ASMSU recommendations. Several members said they felt the ASMSU changes were better than the original proposal.

They also said they were told when voting on the original proposal that they could make changes through ASMSU and had accepted it on that understanding.

For them, they said, the ASMSU package was not a second choice.

The board and the FCSA were not told of this feeling until Sunday.

In Sunday night's board meeting, debate continued for two hours on whether to reconsider the ASMSU recommendations.

Brad Lang, called the present policy on guests "unconstitutional and discriminatory" and

said there was no reason to reconsider.

Jim Friel said the original recommendations were reasonable.

Debate centered for a time on the question of what constitutes good faith on the part of the board, and whether the board would be serving students better by doing as they believed was right (refusing to reconsider their recommendations) or compromising in order to get the proposal passed.

The final vote on the altered recommendations was 7-2-1 with Sue Comerford (Pan-hellenic) and W.C. Blanton (senior at large) absent.

Lang and Friel were the two against the recommendations as changed.

The board voted 11-0-1 to reject the AWS proposal in order to send it back to the FCSA. Lang was the abstaining member.

Day of Inquiry

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ident's Conference with plans for the "Day."

Hopkins said that if the Campus Co-ordinating Committee feels reasons given by the Johnson Administration are valid, the students of the universities should take a stand supporting all efforts in Vietnam.

If valid reasons are not forthcoming, Hopkins said students must decide to accept the actions or to come out as opposing the government's views.

Following Wednesday's "hook-up" with the Harvard presentation, there will be debates or discussion among MSU students and faculty.

Harvard's most noted speaker

will be John Kenneth Galbraith, former US Ambassador in New Delhi and chairman of the peace-conscious Americans for Democratic Action.

Galbraith, in his writings on the US foreign policy, prophesied in his acceptance speech that the Vietnam war, and especially a five or ten year continuation of it, could kill the Democratic party.

The ADA forum, Galbraith hopes, will express formerly withheld feelings held by people, particularly academicians, on the war. According to Galbraith, every war since World War I has been followed by "Republican reaction." He sees no reason for Vietnam to end any differently.

Other speakers at Harvard include Henry Steele Commager, noted historian, professor of history at Amherst College and John Fairbanks, director of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard who has written numerous books on China's position in the world.

Hanoi

(continued from page one)

that the United States was willing to talk on the basis of the 10-point statement though some points would need clarification.

Lodge suggested to Lewandowski that the talks shift to Warsaw, and Johnson instructed John A. Gronouski, U.S. ambassador to Poland, to be ready for a meeting with a North Vietnamese representative.

Gronouski met with Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki to discuss a U.S. desire to clarification of a couple of the 10 points. Rapacki warned Gronouski such clarification might block the whole project.

While these efforts were under way in Warsaw Dec. 6-12, the Johnson administration decided not to suspend air raids against North Vietnam, partly because there had been so many diplomatic moves in the past and partly because the Communists were making terror strikes near Saigon.

On Dec. 13-14 U.S. planes raided transportation targets on the edges of Hanoi. Some explosives - whose is controversial - fell in the city and there were loud protests that the United States was bombing the civilian population.

Metals expert to talk here

Charles S. Barrett, research professor of the Institute for the Study of Metals at the University of Chicago, will speak at the Metallurgy, Mechanics and Material Science colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 130 Engineering Building.

Barrett was the recipient of the Clamer Medal of the Franklin Institute in 1950 and the Howe Medal of the American Society of Metals. He recently served as the George Eastman Professor at Oxford University.

Barrett has been a consultant to Argonne Laboratory, General Electric Co., United States Steel Co. and Bell Labs in addition to his research and teaching appointments.

His talk will be on "Structures, Defects, Transformations and Antiferromagnetism of Solid Oxygen." All interested persons are invited to attend.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1967 Fall Term

Academic Advising

Students enrolled in the 1967 Spring term who plan to attend the 1967 Fall term should have their academic advising completed for Summer term (if applicable) and/or Fall (and possibly subsequent terms) by the close of the eighth week of the Spring term, Friday, May 26, 1967.

If your Student Academic Progress Plan (or similar planning form that may be used in your college) needs updating, see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college or department.

1. The 1967 Catalog Issue, and college and departmental mimeographed materials, will be available for use by academic advisers in working with advisees during Spring term. The printing of the Fall term Time Schedule For Courses is being delayed until after the final meeting of the Academic Council on June 6, 1967.

2. Each student should have prepared in duplicate for submission to his academic adviser a plan of courses for each term through Spring term, 1968 (if applicable) showing specifically all courses he plans to take to meet all requirements (University, college, department, and curriculum) and also proposed electives and alternative courses.

3. The academic adviser is requested to retain one copy of the student's "academic progress plan" and, after approval, to sign and return the other copy to the student.

Enrollment

In July, 1967, the Fall term Time Schedule For Courses (including a blank Section Reservation Request form) will be mailed to each student who was advised during Spring term, and who plans to return for the 1967 Fall term.

1. The student at that time should refer to his "academic progress plan" developed with his academic adviser, and complete his Section Reservation Request form in accordance with that plan.

2. The completed Section Reservation Request form should be returned by mail to the Office of the Registrar no later than August 15, 1967.

Registration

Students should complete registration and pay fees during the period Monday through Wednesday, September 18-20. The alphabetical Schedule of Registration will be included in the 1967 Fall term Time Schedule For Courses.

University College Students (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major may be initiated at the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Building, from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Staff will be available for those living in the Residence Hall Complexes in their respective Counseling offices as follows: Brody Counseling Office, 109 Brody Hall, Mondays 8:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00, and Tuesday through Thursday, 2:00-5:00.

East Campus Counseling Office, G-36C Hubbard Hall, 10:00-12:00, 3:00-5:00 Monday through Friday.

South Campus Counseling Office, S-33 Wonders Hall, 3:00-5:00, Monday through Friday.

Juniors and Seniors:

A change of major made after admission to a degree college as a Junior is initiated in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which the student is currently enrolled.

Changes of major to be effective for Summer or Fall terms must be made prior to registration (payment of fees) for that term.

College Of Arts And Letters

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art Majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 15, 16, 17 and 18. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each afternoon and morning of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may also see your adviser before these dates during his regular office hours of by appointment. Bring with you the Student Academic Progress Plan provided by the Registrar. Art majors and minors should see their art advisers on Tuesday, 16 May. All art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

College of Business

Early enrollment places great responsibility upon the student to know the requirements as stated in the catalog and to take initiative in seeing his adviser and planning his program in advance.

Students in the AFA, EC, MGT, and MTA Departments should see their advisers during their regular office hours as early as possible.

Students in BOA should see their advisers during their regular office hours as early as possible. During the week of May 15 through 19 advisers will hold extended office hours as a convenience to students who need to discuss their programs. Students in HRI should see their advisers during their regular office hours prior to May 31.

Graduate Students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

College Of Veterinary Medicine

Preveterinary (Summer and/or Fall enrollment)

All students should make an appointment with their adviser who will post a schedule outside his office.

Veterinary (Summer and Fall enrollment)

1. All students enrolled in the professional curriculum will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office.

2. All students enrolling in Term 2 summer term should make an appointment with their academic adviser (Rm 178 Giltner Hall).

3. Students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" for summer term and fall term must notify the Dean's Office by June 1 and July 1, respectively.

Medical Technology

All students must come to Rm 179 Giltner Hall to schedule appointment with adviser.

Graduate

Meet with major professor.

College Of Natural Science

1. Students in the College of Natural Science will receive a letter giving the details about early registration procedures.

2. If you have not received an early-registration letter, please pick one up in the College of Natural Science Office, Room 103 Natural Science Building.

College Of Communication Arts

Academic advising in all departments for the summer and fall terms will be conducted during regular faculty office hours from May 22 through May 29. This includes the following units of the College.

Department of Advertising
Department of Communication
School of Journalism
Department of Speech
Department of Television and Radio

Home Economics

All students in the College of Home Economics should have received letters with schedules and instructions from each adviser. It is very important to schedule conferences immediately. Any student who did not receive a letter should come to Room 7, Home Economics Building for an instruction sheet.

College Of Social Science

Labor & Industrial Relations - All majors should see their adviser prior to going through registration.

Social Science - Office hours of the advisers are posted in 245 Fee Hall.

Anthropology - No special instructions

Geography - Contact adviser prior to the end of Spring term.

Political Science - May 8 through 12 call departmental office 355-0591 between 8:00 and 12:00 and 1:00 and 5:00 to make an appointment to see your adviser during the following week. May 15 through 19 go to the departmental office in 303 S. Kedzie for the appointment you have arranged. The purpose of this appointment will be to arrange a tentative schedule for the 1967-68 year. All students are encouraged to see their advisers.

Psychology - Materials will be in 109 Olds Hall. If you need to see an adviser go to Undergraduate Student Advising Office in 113a Olds Hall.

Sociology - All majors should see their adviser prior to going through registration. Office hours will be posted on doors.

Police Administration and Public Safety - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Summer term should report to room 412 Olds Hall prior to registration.

Social Work - Students have been notified by mail. If you have not received a letter please call the School at 5-7517.

Urban Planning - All majors should see their adviser prior to registration. Office hours posted outside door.

Landscape Architecture - All majors should see their adviser prior to registration. Office hours posted outside door.

College Of Education

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts and in Special Education should consult with advisers between May 15 and May 26. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center, who have not had recent conferences with their advisers, should arrange a program planning conference before May 26. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1902.

College Of Agriculture And Natural Resources

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students will pre-enroll according to the following schedule in their departmental offices:

Agricultural Business	May 23, 24	By Appointment
Agricultural Communications	May 23, 24, 25	8:00-5:00
Agricultural Economics	May 22	1:00-5:00
Agricultural Education		
Freshmen & Sophomores	May 15, 17	1:00-5:00
Juniors	May 18	8:00-5:00
	May 15	10:00-5:00
	May 16	8:00-5:00
Agricultural Engineering	May 15 thru May 19	8:00-5:00
Agricultural Mechanization	May 16, 18, 23, 25	9:00-5:00
	(Other Days By Appointment Only)	
Animal Husbandry	May 22 thru 26	By Appointment
Biochemistry	May 15 thru 26	
Crop Science	May 15, 16, 17	
Dairy	May 22, 23, 24	
Extension Personnel	May 15 thru 19	8:00-5:00
Development	May 15 thru 26	By Appointment
Fisheries and Wildlife	May 15, 16, 17, 18	
Food Science (New Building - Room 234B)	May 22, 23, 24	
Forest Products	May 22 thru 26	
Forestry	May 22 thru 26	
Horticulture	May 22 thru 26	
Packaging	May 16, 25	8:00-5:00
Park Management	May 17	1:00-5:00
Poultry Science	May 15 thru 26	
Resource Development	May 18, 23	9:00-12:00
	May 19, 22	2:00-5:00
Soil Science	May 22 thru 26	

Agriculture Non-Preference students should see their individual advisers according to the schedule listed for the department in which the advisers are located.

College Of Engineering

Each Engineering student should have received advisement instructions from his academic adviser. Those who have not received instructions should contact their academic adviser immediately.

No Preference University College

(May 1 through 23)

Each No Preference student has been mailed an appointment card by his advisement center for program planning for fall term.

Student residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders go to S-33 Wonders; residents of the Brody complex to 109 Brody; residents of East Campus to G-37 Hubbard; all others, including off-campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder and the West Circle Halls, to 170 Bessey.

Any student who does not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for his program.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

Each No Preference student reaching junior standing by the end of spring term 1967 must declare a major before the end of the term.

Justin Morrill College

Before the week of May 29th, students should see their academic adviser to plan a schedule. Students who have or will reach Junior Standing must submit a tentative two-year program approved by an adviser. Other students need only a Fall term schedule approved by their adviser.

After the adviser has approved the program, the student should present to the Office of Student Relations, 137 Snyder Hall, two copies of his program according to the following schedule:

Monday, May 29	1:00-5:00 p.m.	I-Q
Wednesday, May 31	1:00-5:00 p.m.	R-Z
Thursday, June 1	1:00-5:00 p.m.	A-H
Friday, June 2	1:00-5:00 p.m.	Students who have not seen their adviser.