



Group urges eliminating chaperones

Discontinuation of chaperone policies, changes in registration and approval of student social activities are among the major social regulations that have been recommended for change to Associate Dean of Students Eldon R. Nonnamaker. The Student-Faculty Social Affairs in its first report on University social regulations, recommended these and other changes, which will become policy if Nonnamaker approves them. Committee recommendations are:

--Instead of requiring at least one chaperone for every registered social event, the committee recommends that current chaperone policies be discontinued.

--Instead of requiring "all group social functions attended by student couples" to be registered, the committee recommends that "all activities sponsored by registered student organizations, residence halls (including houses), organized off-campus living units, and major governing groups (events for members or for members and their guests) must be registered."

--Activities would be registered by completing an Activity Check List and Registration Form. Houses, halls and complexes would clear on-campus activities with the general councils of the halls involved. Off-campus would clear activities with the appropriate major governing group.

All major University activities would be registered with the appropriate major governing group and placed on the activities calendar at least two weeks before the event.

Off-campus living units would register their activities with their major governing group. Other registered organizations except major governing groups would have to register activities with the ASMSU Organizations Bureau.

The committee also recommends that a Student Activities Advisory Committee be established for "communication, implementation, and interpretation of policies pertaining to student activities... the periodic study of existing policies and procedures; the evaluation of requests for exception to existing policies; and the calendaring of student activities."

The social affairs committee has been studying policies and procedures in these and four other areas since fall term. Alcohol policies, open house policies, time limit policies on social events and policy and procedure revision processes will be covered in a second report.

Board gets social rules amendment

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

An amendment proposed to the Academic Freedom Report to declare the ASMSU Student Board the sole authority on all social regulations affecting students will be discussed at tonight's student board meeting.

The amendment was introduced at last week's board meeting by Brad Lang, member-at-large.

It states, "In the belief that decisions on non-academic matters are best made by the people directly concerned by these decisions, the Student Board is, and of right ought to be, the sole authority on all social regulations affecting the students of MSU."

The motion was referred to the ASMSU policy committee and may be presented to the student board tonight exactly as it was submitted last week or may be substantially changed.

A second motion to clarify the Academic Freedom Report will be made so that all policy changes which come before the board and primarily affect women will be referred to Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) and Pan Hellenic (Pan Hel) before the board takes action on the proposed policy change.

A motion to allocate \$25 to the MSU Committee on Compassion to buy anti-biotics to send to Vietnam will also be discussed.

At last week's meeting members of the board discussed whether or not this is a political issue since the medicine will be sent to North and South Vietnam and to the National Liberation Front.

Student board also will be voting on whether or not it should receive compensation this year.

Greg Hopkins, chairman of ASMSU,

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And then there were none

Hong Kong riot police move in to break up a riot. Below, the sandal-littered sidewalk attests to the haste with which the demonstrators pulled out. Rioting broke out when youths denounced the British and praised Mao Tse-tung on wall posters. UPI Telephoto

DO GRADES WORK?

Committee evaluates present grading system

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two parts explaining the current study of MSU's grading system. Included will be discussion of the problems of the system and possible solutions.

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

Grades--are they a sickness or a syndrome? What do grades mean to a student? To a professor? What do grades do? What should grades do? What system of grading would best fulfill the requirements set for grades?

How are grades used? Should there be grades at all? Can we do away with them?

These are some of the questions asked by a subcommittee of the faculty Educational Policies Committee (EPC) and a parallel ASMSU student committee. The faculty committee has been meeting since May, 1966, and the student committee was established in January, 1967. Both were instructed to evaluate MSU's grading system to suggest possible changes for improvement.

The questions are now being asked of the student body. All interested students are invited to attend an open hearing on grades at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the McDonel Kiva.

At that time, the student grading committee will explain what the two committees have been discussing, the tentative recommendations which were sent to the EPC in April, some of the functions and problems of grades, and a number of systems used around the country. The floor will then be open to any comments the students care to make.

Results of a questionnaire sent out in February by former ASMSU member-at-large Art Tung showed that of the 740 students who responded, 67.1 per cent are not satisfied with the present grading system; 69.5 per cent do not feel that the present system adequately measures their academic performance; but only 31.1 per cent said they would actively support significant reforms in the grading system.

Slightly over half of the responding students considered both plus-minus or pass-fail systems as significant improvements over the present system. However, many students were not quite sure what a pass-fail grading system is.

Although the questionnaire was not a scientifically valid sample, Skip Rudolph, Detroit Junior and chairman of the student grading committee, considers the results at least an indication of general student

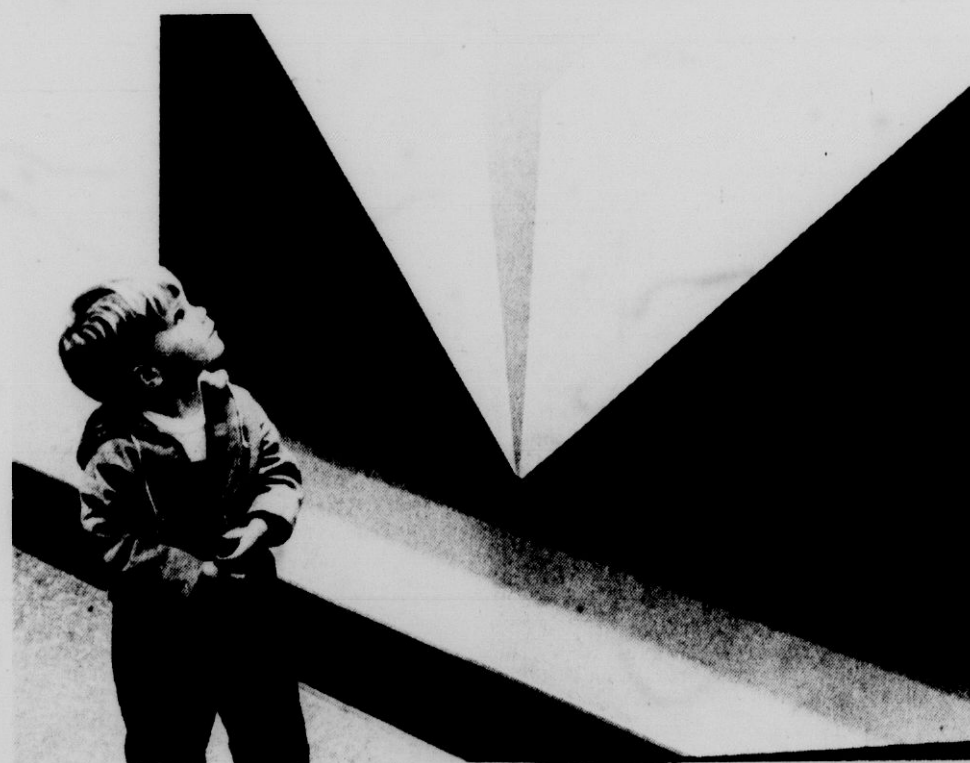
With this in mind, the first problem for both committees was the definition of the problem--and the problem is grades. The faculty subcommittee narrowed the definition to include only "the letter, number, or other symbol that is sent to the Registrar's Office at the end of each term." Much discussion, however, centered around the process of giving grades.

After evaluation of the student questionnaires, faculty comments and literature from other universities, the committees established some criteria for a grading system.

The criteria call for a grading system which would maximize motivation and enthusiasm of the student for the learning process; minimize non-uniform and chaotic grading patterns; clearly recognize the functions of grades, and minimize the reciprocal dysfunctions of grades.

It was a general feeling that grades cannot really be abolished. They are used in too many ways by too many agencies. It was also felt that grades serve definite functions for which there are no real alternatives at this time.

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I give up

Paul Hubbard tries to figure out a painting at the annual graduate art exhibit being held at Kresge Art Center. The exhibit will run until May 23.

State News photo by Meade Pearlman

SURCHARGE URGED, TOO

Congress asked to raise debt ceiling by \$29 billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's administration, forecasting continued high budget deficits because of Vietnam, asked Congress Monday for a \$29-billion increase in the national debt ceiling.

This would be the biggest single increase since World War II.

In addition to the increased borrowing authority, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told the House Ways and Means Committee the government needs the six per cent income tax surcharge for which Johnson has asked.

Finally, the secretary asked for authority to sell some long-term government securities at an interest rate higher than the statutory 4.25 per cent.

Fowler also recommended that Congress abandon the distinction it has kept up since 1955 between a "permanent" and a "temporary" debt ceiling, and designate a proposed new \$365 billion ceiling permanent.

The present permanent ceiling is \$285 billion. Unless Congress acts by July 1, this permanent ceiling will go back into effect--at a time when the debt is expected to be about \$327 billion.

Fowler and Budget Director Charles L. Schultze laid before the committee a series of updated estimates of the government's fiscal position--practically none of them cheerful.

The deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, which was estimated at \$9.7 billion, now looks like \$11 billion. For the following year, fiscal 1968, the January deficit estimate was \$8.1 billion, but officials now are making rough guesses in the neighborhood of \$11 billion, provided Vietnam costs do not soar and provided the tax increase passed.

Economic consultants to the Business Council estimated last week the 1968 deficit might reach \$18 billion, with rising Vietnam costs and without a tax increase.

Fowler told the committee the special cost of the Vietnam war during 1967 will exceed \$20 billion. Without the war dislocations, increased costs and increased taxes already voted, he said, there would be a budget surplus for the year of \$5 billion.

Schultze estimated Vietnam expenditures from mid-1965 through mid-1968 at \$49 billion and said that, if the surtax

Mollison rests

Andrew Mollison's series of daily articles aimed at improving MSU is directed towards people who would rather think than be preached to.

Mollison, who has talked to over 400 readers in the last three weeks, is taking a day out to ponder their remarks.

"I also have three term papers to whip together before the end of the week," Mollison reported to the editors.

His series will resume tomorrow.

is enacted, they will be offset by a total of \$11 billion in additional revenues from war-inspired taxes, leaving a net impact of \$38 billion on the budget.

Tax receipts this year, Schultze said, are running about \$500 million under estimates. Individual income taxes are up \$700 million, but corporate taxes are down \$500 million; excises, especially on automobiles, down \$300 million; cus-

oms, estate and gift taxes, down \$300 million, and various lesser taxes also down.

Spending apparently will be up by about \$500 million to \$750 million above estimate, he said.

While the debt total continues to mount, growth of the economy has outpaced it, so tables expressing the debt in terms of percentage of Gross National Product --GNP-- show a decline.

DANGER OF WWII

Senator proposes limit to N. Viet bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., to restrict the bombing of North Vietnam set off a fresh round of senatorial warnings Monday against military actions that might bring Red China into the war.

Cooper, a Foreign Relations committee member and former ambassador to India, called on President Johnson to limit bombings to the infiltration areas around the demilitarized zone. If this brought any affirmative response from Hanoi, he said the bombing of North Vietnam should be suspended.

Conceding that this involves risks, he added: "The danger inherent in seeking a new initiative toward peace by a limitation of the bombing in North Vietnam is not as great as the danger of China's intervention as a result of the war's expansion. Nor would this new attempt to achieve negotiations be as dangerous as an increased involvement by the Soviet Union, and the greater peril of World War III."

Sunday, the Red Chinese premier, Chou En-lai was quoted as saying Peking is ready to send in "volunteers" if North Vietnam asks for them. And he said China would oppose any "sellout peace."

Cooper's views, stated in a Senate speech, put him at variance with the position Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has ascribed to a majority of GOP senators -- of standing foursquare behind President Johnson's conduct of the war.

But his proposal won a speedy endorsement from Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. He said Cooper had been statesmanlike in pointing up the ominous danger that war escalation would make more probable Chinese intervention in the conflict.

Following up this, Mansfield called in a Senate speech for a confrontation within the United Nations of Communist China and North Vietnam with the Soviet Union, the United States and other nations "whose presence may be relevant to the restoration of peace in South Vietnam."

Mansfield said the Security Council has a Korean precedent for bringing in combatants who are not U.N. members.

"Let me make it clear," he said, "that I do not view the United Nations, at this point, as a source of ultimate

solution of the Vietnamese problem. Rather, I see it as a possible initiator of a face-to-face public confrontation of the conflicting views of the most relevant parties."

U.S. bleeds, China waits

By WILLIAM RYAN
AP News Analyst

Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's threat to oppose a "sell-out peace" in Vietnam makes 1967 a critical year, if there is to be any progress toward negotiation of the war in Southeast Asia.

Chou's remark, as quoted by correspondent Simon Malley in a series copyrighted by the Chicago Daily News, reflects the mood of the Peking leadership. Evidently it is against any kind of peace at all in Vietnam. It prefers to hope the United States will be bled economically, physically and militarily over a long period.

Peking has been cautious, however, about actual Chinese involvement. The threat of pouring in volunteers in the style of Korea remains qualified by the repeated assumption that Hanoi must ask for them.

This may be the critical year because China at this time is off balance. The turmoil of its "great proletarian cultural revolution" has damaged the party and government administrative structures. It has hurt China's economy and caused divisions among the officer corps of China's armed forces.

It is likely to take a good deal of time for China to regain her balance, even if the cultural revolution is calmed down soon. But Peking by 1968 may succeed in restoring sanity, and be in a better position to throw its weight around in Asia.

Hanoi appears to want almost anything except a Chinese invasion, which could "help" North Vietnam to the point where it would hardly exist at all as an independent political entity.

A pro-Communist journalist says he sees prospects for peace talks in 1967.

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Wayne students protest camera in men's room

DETROIT-- More than 150 students participated in a rally at Wayne State University Monday to inform students that the administration had placed a hidden camera in a men's lavatory to curb homosexual activity.

The rally was announced Monday morning by the Wayne State Movement (WSM), a student organization, and was held at 12:30 p.m. on the steps of the University Library.

Charles Larson, president of WSM, said he knew of the incident on May 5, but waited to expose it until President William R. Keast of WSU replied to six points on student power WSM had previously given him.

On May 3 students staged a 24-hour sit-in to protest the university's keeping files for the past three years on homosexuals, pickets, political organizations, drug users and the mentally ill.

The following day students saw the files which the administration had previously denied were in existence. Keast was present when the files were burned that night in front of Larson and two other student delegates.

In front of Larson and two other student delegates.

Keast was given until May 11 to answer student demands for greater involvement in university activities.

The requests included: student and faculty control of academic policy; student investigatory committees with full access to university files; equal power in the election of school administrators; a voting student on all presidential advisory committees; an immediate student seat on the board of governors; and binding referendums on university issues.

Keast postponed his answer until 4 o'clock last Friday. At that time he did not answer the six points sufficiently for WSM. He denied university activity in checking on homosexual activities. He also said he felt students were incompetent to manage their own affairs.

A Wayne State official verified Sunday that a hidden camera had been placed in a men's lavatory in an effort to halt homosexual activities.

A spokesman for the university said that secret films were taken about three

(please turn to the back page)



EDITORIALS

Consolidation in a changing time

The pattern of student government at MSU, has in recent years been one of consolidation. For example, in 1963, there were at least five major governing groups for women. Since that time two have consolidated into the present Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC), and two have become the present Pan-Hellenic Council. The remaining group, Associated Women Students, has remained the same.

It is now time that the process of consolidation of women's governing groups be completed. Pan-Hel and WIC could remain intact, while at the same time forming a joint committee to formulate policy which would affect all MSU women. AWS should then be eliminated or at least reduced to a service club.

The ability of AWS to represent the best interests of the women of MSU in policy



Women's self-government 1929, . . . the times, are they a-changing?

making has been under question since the recent hassle over the AWS women's hours proposal. Political considerations, in the end, prevented the organization from adapting to a changing campus, one desiring a more liberal hours policy than AWS was willing to support.

WIC has already indicated its willingness to take over the policy functions of AWS

immediately, and Pan Hel has taken the matter under study. It is likely that the student board will soon vote to consider only policy changes which have first gone through these two representative women's organizations.

As provided under the Academic Freedom Report, AWS must relinquish its judicial powers to WIC and Pan Hel. Its other functions as a programming body could be continued as part of student government under the structure of a club.

There are currently two women's organizations which together have the potential to work in all areas of women's representation in government. (The Off-Campus Council can easily represent both men and women who live off-campus.) AWS stands as a monolith between, attempting to hold on

to its powers and glories of past years. But government economy and efficiency rule against continuing a vestigial organization.

The place of AWS could be to direct programs for women of the campus, essentially as a service club. Their endeavors could range from teas to forums, continuing and improving what is done now.

Phasing out an organization is not an act of kindness, but in this case it must be done. AWS has outlived its usefulness, and it must suffer the inevitable consequences.

--The Editors



JIM GRAHAM

Who are the criminals?

"Not once did WJIM realize, mention, or recognize that a fourteen-year-old sex murderer obviously has problems that life imprisonment would never solve."

that judgment was up to the courts (a rarely heard admission by our mass media), they insisted upon a "trial of the laws surrounding the case."

WJIM bemoaned the fact that the assailant, being a minor, "cannot be tried as an adult." However the editorial then states: "If he WAS (the underlining is WJIM's) an adult and if he was convicted he might be sentenced to life imprisonment."

Unfortunately he's a kid and will be subject to juvenile authorities which will mean, according to their facts, five years in a youth home.

Only five years for murder and rape? How can that be fair? "Surely something must be wrong with a law that allows anyone to serve only two and one half years for taking another human life." (Sensationalism calls for the five year "sentence" to be divided in half to account for each death.)

So their first conclusion, is that the law is worthless, as the penalty--that good old Puritan notion--is not harsh enough.

Next, WJIM expressed dissatisfaction that the name of the youth-slayer was not revealed by police authorities. The station had the names of the two sisters but "conscience and pity for the children's parents prevents us from using their names."

WJIM wants the name of the killer. They state: "But then as one local official told us . . . ironically . . . THEY (underlining is not mine) were only the victims." God knows what fool said that, but it lends itself well to the editorial emotion that is rising.

"But who are the victims?" . . . of a law which allows five years for two deaths and the names of the victims but not the suspects?

"We are the victims," they proclaim. It was a sad editorial.

Not once did it realize, mention, or recognize that a 14-year-old sex murderer obviously has problems that life imprisonment would never solve.

Back to the ducking stool, the pillory, and the whipping post! Such devices would apparently fit well into "Big Jim's" philosophy.

After sending this kid away for life, their next demand is his identity.

To what purpose would that serve. A headline? A few inches of newsprint? Psychiatric help, not publicity, is what he needs.

Why not display him in Lansing's parking mall for several hours and allow public school children to have a field trip so that they may learn from his mistakes?

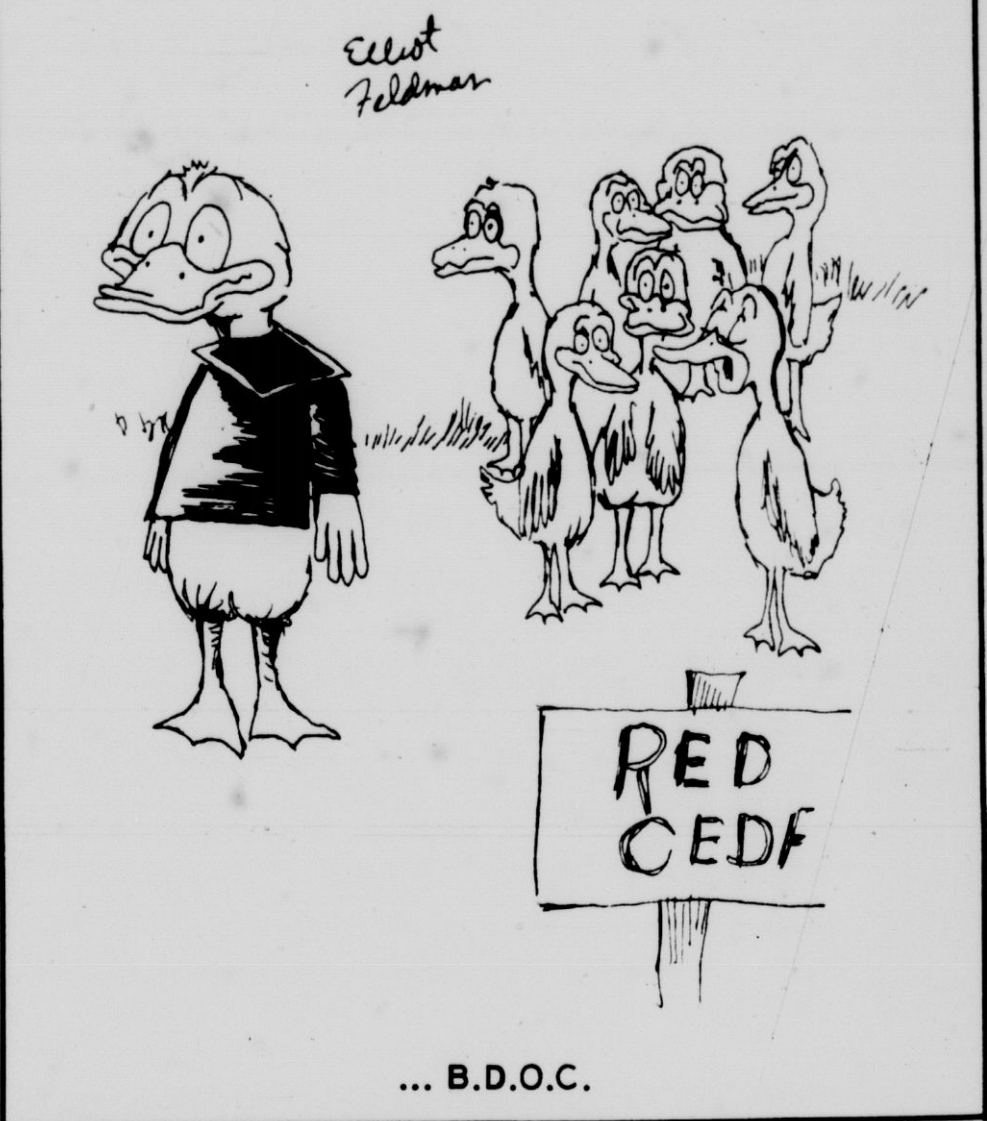
If our penal system makes any premise at all of rehabilitation as well as isolation then how could anyone subscribe to the irrationality of WJIM's thoughts?

The youngster is a murderer, and his actions cannot be defended. But his therapy can be enlightened and reasonable. WJIM asks, "Who are the victims?"

A better question is: Who are the criminals in this case?

The real criminal is not the youth, but the society and the environment that made him. WJIM, rather than crying for incarceration and identity, should have called for a closer look at the life and experiences the individual had which led him to such actions.

Instead "Big Jim" just added a little more to a societal situation which will continue to foster such sickness and tragedy.



Popularize library, benefit academia

Expanded facilities in the library will do little good if they are not used, and there is a well-founded suspicion that students inadequately exploit the resources of the library because they simply don't know how.

Containing books, periodicals, pamphlets, documents and dissertations, the library has something for everyone who has to write a paper, keep up on a field's literature, continue an outside reading assignment or merely satisfy a curiosity.

The person who doesn't know about these resources will never use them. Another person who will never use them is the person who thinks of the ranks and files of the library stacks, concludes the chances of finding what he wants are small, and spends the time pitching pennies with the street urchins.

Obviously academic achievement would benefit if the library could be made somewhat less inscrutable than the governmental permutations of Red China.

Some departments have courses in library science that lend credit toward the majors they offer. Unfortunately these courses are little known and their enrollment is not large.

Every department should offer an elective course in library science with credit toward its major. Few things could benefit the student more than the knowledge of how to find knowledge.

If the library, with its continuous personnel problem, cannot staff such a program, the responsibility could be borne by the colleges.

Better use of the library by more students should be a high priority goal of all departments and colleges. It is a goal they can realize by offering their own courses in library science.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Abortion: the unanswered questions

To the Editor:

I found your May 4 editorial on abortion quite interesting, since I and many others feel that not only do our laws on abortion need to be reconsidered, but also that other programs dealing with the quality of life are needed. I would like to discuss just a few of the specific points you raised, both with respect to accuracy and fundamental principles.

You claim that "most reasonable estimates place the number of terminated pregnancies somewhere between 1 and 1.5 million . . . each year." Since there are only 3-3.5 million children born each year in the U.S., for the "reasonable estimates" to be correct would mean that 1 out of every 3 children conceived is aborted. How many doctors did you check with before accepting this estimate? More particularly, why print such extreme and probably dubious numbers, when it should be sufficient to dramatize that there is a problem which must be considered now by simply stating that 8,000-10,000 women die each year of bungled abortions?

It also seems both dubious and dangerous to argue that the main justification for changing the laws should be based on today's "reality and needs." After all, rape, armed robbery, dope addiction, murder, etc., are increasing and depend upon "individual judgment and decision." In particular, what do you include in your statement, "The inertia of collective society should not be permitted to stifle individual change in values within that society?"

Clearly, murder, rape, robbery, etc., involve one person harming another--which brings us to one of the two really critical questions which you so carefully avoided. Does an abortion destroy a life? Unfortunately, your disregard of this issue does not resolve it; nor does all of the information arising from your so-called "changing nature of science" resolve it. Partially because of science we are now more aware than ever that the exact time when life begins--and also when it ends--is very arbitrary and depends strictly upon definition and belief.

Most of your arguments are only tenable, as stated, if no life is involved and if the fetus has no rights. Thus, for exam-

ple, could you abolish the laws which allow a child to sue the responsible person if it is born defective as a result of an accident to the mother during the last 4 months of pregnancy? Incidentally, the abortion laws can hardly be called "vague," and if they are "outdated," then so are essentially all of our laws and legal definitions concerning when life begins: presently laws on abortion and fetal rights are all pretty much consistent with each other.

I and many others who believe that a fetus is alive and should have protective rights feel that the pregnant woman and three doctors is not a suitable representative jury for deciding the fate of the child; the Colorado law is only "a step in the right direction" if like an appendectomy an abortion is strictly a medical question. It is not! A decision to abort must depend not only upon gynecological factors, but also upon psychiatric, legal, moral, genetic, and social considerations. (I will testify to a Legislative committee this summer on the kind of Appeal Board I feel we would have in each county.)

The other question you avoided carefully was, "What would be the consequences of letting 'any woman who so desires' have an abortion?" Few WOMEN treat their fetuses as non-living. For example, many name their "child" even though they don't know its sex yet. Further, I know from limited personal experience that even women who request an abortion do not treat it as an infected appendix or gall bladder. Since I do a fair amount of genetic counseling, I also have women and couples asking advice on abortion. None so far have ever treated their fetuses as anything other than a human life--no matter how firm their desire or resolve to abort it. This early identity apparently can lead to later psychological problems, since a large fraction of the women who have mental problems in menopause have a history of a previous abortion. Further, these psychological problems do not arise simply because of our moral code, because there are reports that Japan, Czechoslovakia and Norway are all re-examining the complicated consequences arising from their abortion programs. In fact, Norway, which has never approved more than 50 per cent of the requested

abortions, probably is going to cut back even further. Unfortunately, it will take more than your statement to insure that extensive counseling will lead necessarily "to an understanding and meaningful decision in each case." If you will check with a few doctors, lawyers or ministers who have experience in this area, I am sure all will tell you that a sizeable fraction of those who demand most emphatically an abortion really are looking for someone to talk them out of it. All those women who have talked to me have not only been seeking scientific advice, but also obviously a psychological and/or moral crutch on which to lean--and properly so.

In abortion and related areas the basic question is, "What price will you pay to correct the problem involved?" Thus, I am curious how far you are prepared to go to avoid "unwanted" children. Suppose for a moment that the emotional problems following an abortion are not because of guilt from stopping a life but

rather from the gross hormone rearrangements which are produced in the mother. Would you favor changing our "outdated" laws on infanticide to solve this problem? (Actually, if a fetus is alive, then the same principle is involved.)

Perhaps to unwed young males like yourselves, the "unavailability of abortion" seems like "our only sexual guideline." God help our society, though, if your cynicism is accurate! There is a big problem here that needs attention, no doubt about it, but let's not generate an even bigger one by not considering carefully the consequences of any course of action. Specifically, I hope you will join with some of the rest of us who want to move responsibly in this and related areas by considering such questions as: When does a life begin? Should a fetus or even an unconceived child have any rights? If so, who should guarantee these rights? Under what conditions should a human life be started at all? You could provide a real service by carefully considering such questions in future columns.

Computerized buildings

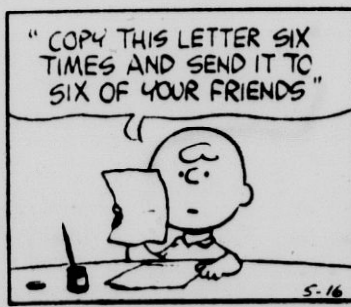
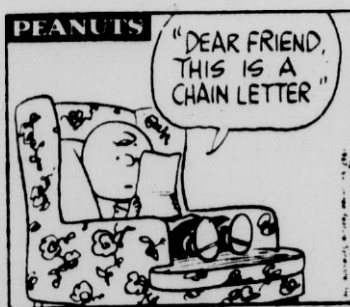
To the Editor:

Mitch Miller, in his article on the architecture of MSU, has not looked far enough. It is obvious that our newer buildings follow their function, that they are a beautiful example of the spirit of MSU. For, if one looks at most of them thoughtfully, one notices that each is an artistically rendered replication of an IBM card.

Carol Furchner
Los Alamos, N.M., sophomore

Letter policy

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





NEWS summary

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

National News

● A Senate subcommittee restored at least part of the \$6.5 million dollar appropriation for the controversial Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore Monday. The exact sum was not announced.

● Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is continuing to improve Monday, but he will be kept in the Walter Reed Army Hospital for a complete physical, a spokesman said Monday. Eisenhower was hospitalized May 6 with a gastrointestinal complaint.

● Baltimore's school strike seems to be over. The city's public school teachers returned to their classrooms Monday for the first day of classes since last week's two-day strike which resulted in the arrest of 190 teachers. Everything is normal, the assistant superintendent of schools said Monday.

● A \$115.7 million appropriations bill for the 1968 Peace Corps program passed the Senate Monday, \$3 million below President Johnson's request.

● Blaming Vietnam war costs, the Johnson administration asked Congress Monday to raise the national debt upper limit by \$29 billion, the biggest increase proposed since World War II.

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● Judge Herbert Paschen denied Monday the motion by Richard Speck's attorney for a new trial. Gerald W. Getty, public defender representing Speck, said he has found 54 points of possible error in Speck's previous trial in April. Getty said he intended to argue 24 of the points in his motion for a new trial. But Judge Paschen ruled Speck had a fair and impartial trial. Speck was convicted of the murder of eight student nurses in Chicago.

● Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday he sees no reason for a GOP commission to study Gov. George Romney's eligibility to run for president. The New York governor, Romney's major backer in the East, denied that Romney was constitutionally barred from the race because he was born in Mexico.

● President Johnson arrived in Windsor Locks, Conn., Monday afternoon for a conference with six New England governors. They will discuss transportation, conservation, economic development and the war on poverty.

● A Senate pharmaceutical hearing began Monday with a witness testifying to "unbelievable price spreads" for drugs ranging as high as 4,000 per cent between cities.

International News

● While the Canadian Parliament passed a motion censuring its government's pro-U.S. policy on the Vietnam war, Gov. George Romney coincidentally said that Canada should not act as an automatic supporter of the U.S., Romney was giving a speech at Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada.

● Egyptian military units moved northward through Cairo Monday amid rumors of an Egyptian mobilization to support Syria. Egypt, rumors say, may support Syria in the event of an outbreak of shooting with Israel. Egypt has a joint defense pact with Syria and has promised the Syrians full backing against Israel.

● An expansion of the American military strength in Vietnam could bring Red China into the Vietnamese war and lead to a third World War, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said in the Senate Monday.

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● Another unmanned Cosmos satellite, No. 158 of a series, was launched by the Soviet Union Monday. The circular orbit and relatively high altitude of the newest Cosmos seems to indicate that it might be another weather satellite.

● Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's sentiment that China would actively oppose a "sell-out" peace in Vietnam reflects the mood of the Peking leadership, Bill Ryan reports.

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● Kennedy Round trade negotiators reached agreement on tariff reductions during the final round Monday.

See page 3

● Only about one third of the South Vietnamese civilians injured by the war ever reach the "woefully inadequate medical facilities," a team of American physicians reported Monday. Three doctors, members of the Committee of Responsibility, Inc., said that if the first three months of 1967 are any indication, 10,000 children will be hurt by the military operations, of both sides this year. Short of ending the war, a program of evacuation for the children is the only answer, one doctor said.

● South Vietnam's Armed Forces Council is overwhelmingly supporting Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's bid for the presidency in South Vietnam's September election.

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● American and Viet Cong artillery exchanged volleys Monday below and across the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

● Spain did not interfere with British civilian planes defying the Spanish ban on some airspaces near Gibraltar Monday, the first day the airway ban was to begin.

See page 5

Michigan News

● Gov. George Romney led the Michigan delegation to a "Michigan Rendezvous" at the Expo '67 Fair in Montreal, Canada Monday. Romney toured the Fair and held a press conference later. The governor returns to Michigan Tuesday.

● Threatening clouds did not deter the annual Blessing of the Blossoms which traditionally opens the Blossomtime Festival in Southwest Michigan. Hundreds of persons watched clergymen of four faiths bless apple blossoms on a farm in Benton Township. The Festival climaxes this Saturday with a grand floral parade through St. Joseph and Benton Harbor followed by a grand floral ball that evening.

Anti-draft move spreads to teens

By JIM SCHAEFER

An anti-draft movement connected with MSU's Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is developing in Lansing area high schools.

The movement, called the Anti-Draft Union, is an outgrowth of the campus group's recognition of national SDS guidelines for stiff draft resistance to disrupt the flow of men from the United States to the Vietnam war.

At present, only East Lansing High School and Lansing's Eastern High School are reputed to have localized discussion and interest in the draft issue among students. Other high schools in the area--Everett, Sexton, Waverly--are on the schedule of the Anti-Draft Union, though organization is still in process.

Ed Lessen, an SDS member participating in forming the Union, explained that the Union is an outgrowth of SDS to stimulate discussion of the draft on the high school level.

Lessen noted that the change in draft laws will force the decision about military service upon high school graduates.

He explained that the common element of the union is the strong philosophic objection to the Vietnam war and the draft system.

At present, the union has no firm policy, but he said, the SDS hopes to help it, with SDS resources, to form its own.

The active draft resistance came from a national SDS decision in Berkeley, Calif., he said. The campus group voted approval in an open meeting around the first of this year.

The union is independent of SDS. The only requirement for membership is the signing of a "we won't go" statement. Males of draftable age sign one paper, females and others sign another, said Lessen. Non-members can participate; members of the union need not join SDS.

"We don't want to pre-empt the student's own groups," said Lessen. "We want to get them thinking about the things affecting their lives, like the draft. SDS can act as a gadfly for discussion. Then they can join the Anti-Draft Union or form their own group."

"If they want to say: this is my mind, my body, Uncle Sam can't have them, we'll support them."

Lessen noted that the East Lansing group was not directly connected with SDS, but had formed their own society, called "Students for Peace and Freedom."

The principal of East Lansing High School, Gerald Kousler, admitted an indefinite number of students were discussing the draft issue. He emphasized the school would keep an open atmosphere for discussion on the draft and other items.

Kousler said some students have formed an "underground newspaper." Interested students use a classroom for discussion, and bring in guest speakers.

Those involved, claimed Kousler, are the high school's students

within their own society. No outside people have imposed, though some students are members of religious or University groups.

At Eastern High School, Principal Don F. Johnson disclaimed any knowledge of any draft group. He said he might object if an outside organization initiated such a group. Eastern was involved last Friday in a draft incident. Harassers heckled SDS members passing out leaflets.

The accomplishments of the Union are not substantial, but SDS member Mike Price pointed out the extent of the anti-draft resistance.

It's nationwide, he claimed, with groups forming in West Coast, Chicago, New York, almost any state. In Michigan, groups are in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

The union will encourage more resistance than the pacifists. The object is to disrupt the draft process by any means--legal or illegal.

The action, he said, is against the particular foreign policy at the present, with its fantastic destruction as a war against the Vietnamese people. Vietnam, he continued, brought the issue to a head.

He stated SDS experience with the University might help the high school students in questioning their values. It would also help them in anti-draft harassments, passing leaflets, interrupting pre-induction physicals, and aiding members with local boards.

Both Price and Lessen noted that high school students had come to them for help on the problem.

Tariffs slashed in Kennedy talks

GENEVA, P. - The United States and the world's major commercial nations reached agreement Monday in the "Kennedy Round" of talks on cutting tariffs and promoting trade worth billions of dollars.

Experts estimated that the reductions in customs duties will average 33 to 35 per cent in 80-odd nations.

This was less than the 50 per cent slash that had been sought, but much more than had ever been achieved in tariff negotiations.

Accords were worked out after four hard-fought, day-and-night sessions climaxed more than five years of preparation. The final decision came just before midnight.

The final package included a variety of agreements. The main ones were:

--Tariff reductions on some 6,300 industrial and farm items in world trade from animals, live, to waste and scrap. The cuts were made on a reciprocal basis, with every country in the agreement benefitting from new opportunities to export to the others.

--A new, higher minimum world grain price, \$1.73 a bushel for hard red winter wheat at the docks in ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

--An international food aid program of 4.5 million tons a year, with contributions from major industrial countries as well as the United States.

--An antidumping accord to protect businessmen from foreign competitors trying to export goods at less than cost.

Most of the benefits will go to businessmen, especially importers and exporters. Some of the savings from lowered tariffs may be passed on to consumers.

"The essential elements in the Kennedy Round have now been successfully negotiated," said a statement issued by Eric Wyndham-White, director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade-GATT.

He estimated that concessions had been reached on trade valued at \$40 billion a year.

The last problems to be solved were those on tariffs on chemicals, steel and a wide range of farm products on which William Roth, head of the U.S. delegation, had a hard fight.

Construction shack burns at church site

Fire destroyed a construction shack at the new St. Thomas Aquinas Church site on Alton Road in East Lansing Saturday evening.

The fire, which began shortly before 7 p.m., could be seen for several blocks. A fireman said he could see the smoke when they left the East Lansing fire station, approximately a mile away.

The shack, which belonged to the Banta Brooks Construction Co. of Lansing, held electrical supplies to be used in the new church and other miscellaneous construction materials. The fire was fed by what appeared to be a tank of compressed gas.

Damage to the contents of the shack was estimated at \$20,000 by Banta Brooks Construction Co.

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WESTERN MICHIGAN

Batsmen face national power

By GAYLE WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Eliminated from the Big Ten title race and possessing a mediocre 21-20-1 season's record, the MSU baseball team will settle down to the task of trying to make things miserable for two intra-state rivals in their last four games of the season, starting today.

MSU will be looking to upset Western Michigan, the nation's fourth ranked collegiate baseball team today in a single game at 3:30 on Old College Field.

The Spartans will try to squelch any title hopes of Michigan in a home-and-home series over the weekend and then take on Western again May 23 at Kalamazoo to end the season.

Western has been getting good hitting along with phenomenal pitching for a 15-2 record for the season and have clinched at least a tie for the Mid-American Conference Title.

The Bronco pitching staff has allowed 15 earned runs in 142 innings for a staff earned run average of 0.90 while the hitters have been averaging .286 as a unit to provide the few necessary runs.

Jim Johnson, who is the No. 1 pitcher in the country with a 6-0 record and .162 earned run average, will not pitch for the Broncos against MSU. Instead he'll play center field where he also leads Western in hitting with a .356 batting average.

Either Chuck Klein, a lefty, or Chuck Mestek, a righty, will probably start for Western tomorrow.

MSU's Danny Litwhiler is expected to start lefthander Mel Behney and substitute Zana Easton and Dick Kenney in the later stages of the nine-inning contest.



Tennis girls

Lorraine Buffmeyer (above) and her boyfriend, tennis star Chuck Brainard, keep interested in a recent match, while Joan Mick and Anne Kempf keep amused.

State News photos by Rick Browne

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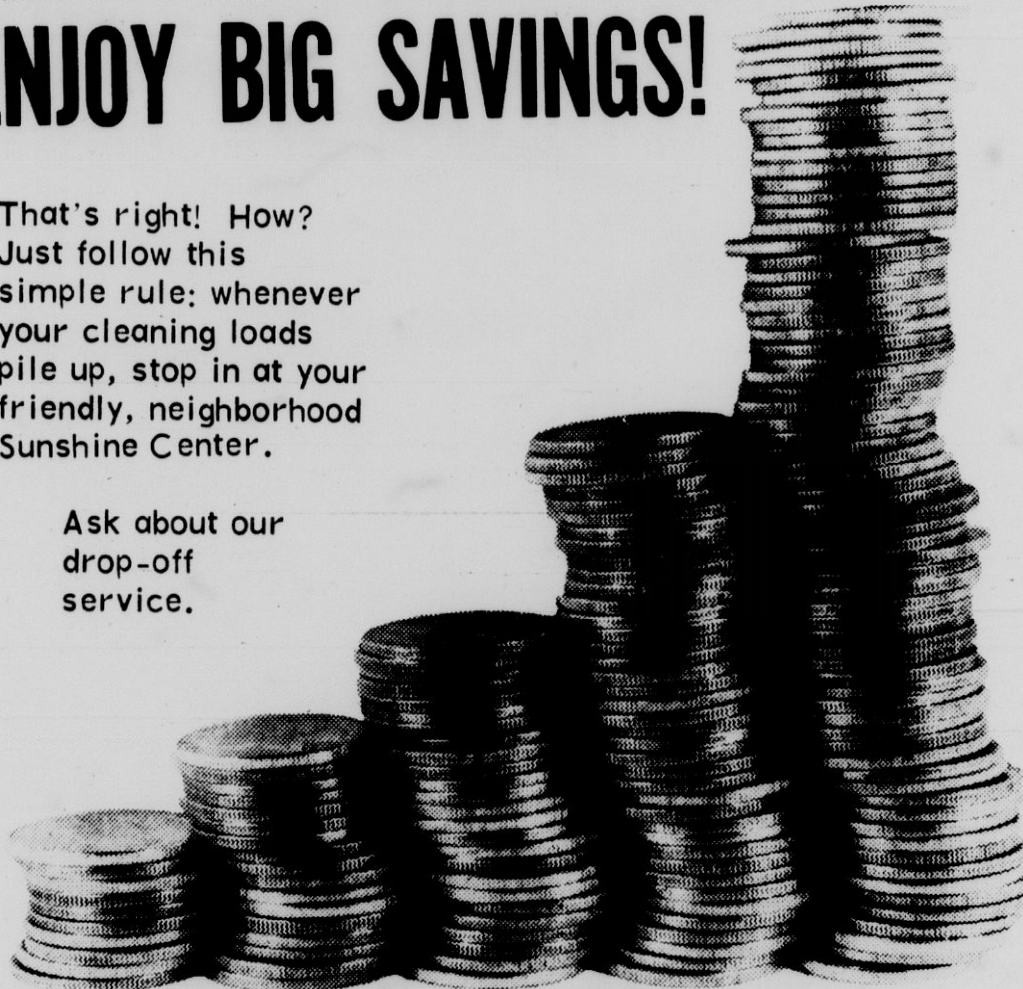
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Netters don't go 'courtin' with their 'love matches'

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

In the typical sports novel, the hero, struggling and winning despite the obstacles thrown in his path, walks off into the sunset with the daughter of the coach.

It's not quite that way on the Spartan tennis team. But the tennis meets do seem to attract more than the ordinary number of women. And some of them are girlfriends of the players.

Mickey Szilagyi's fiancée, Anne Kempf, is at every match. "I think Mickey's great," she said. "But then again, I'm biased, of course."

Anne is proud of the way Szilagyi controls himself on the tennis court.

"His dad taught him to be a good sport," she said. "That's why he never throws his racket, or swears. He just mumbles to himself on the court."

"But he doesn't brood about his matches," she said. "He may feel bad about it, but he doesn't let it get him down."

Has he ever played tennis with Mickey?

"I've been on the courts with him a couple of times," she said. "I once asked him if he'd show me what I'm doing wrong, and

he asked me if I had an hour."

Jim Phillips' girlfriend, Joan Mick, said she can't get Jim to play tennis with her either.

"He gets too frustrated," she said. "None of the guys on the team like to play tennis with their girlfriends, because they're taught to compete all the time."

"It just makes me want to improve my tennis," she added. Joan said that tennis takes more skill than either basketball or football.

"You are on your own," she said. "There are no teammates to help you out. It takes more time to develop tennis skills and there is a great deal of accuracy

involved, not like football in which muscle is the most important thing."

One girl, who refused to identify herself, said she came to watch Rich Monan because "he looks like a tennis player and acts like one."

And then there were the two girls staring goo-goo eyed at Chuck Brainard, the Spartans' No. 1 singles player.

"I come to watch Chuck," said Chris Cherre. "My roommate is going with him."

And the girl next to her? "That's my roommate," she giggled.

Benson bids for golf honors

By HAROLD DEAN
State News Sports Writer

Consistency and Perfection.

These two words make up Steve Benson's middle name. He's consistent at being MSU's lowest scoring golfer and he's consistent at demanding a score that keeps getting lower.

Benson, junior letterwinner from Crete, Ill., is the team's lowest scorer with a 77.3 average. He has been the team's individual medalist twice this year. He recently won the highly coveted Spartan Invitational while shooting a 74, his lowest score for the year. He shot a 309 in the Northern Invitational, second only to teammate Sandy McAndrew.

But Benson isn't happy with his golf scores. In fact, he's never happy. He's a perfectionist. Always striving and reaching for what very, very few obtain. Perfection.

Benson complains that he always "lets it go" when playing the last couple of holes of a round.

"If I start off strong and I've got a good round going, I usually will make a silly mistake. It's a lapse of concentration and I slack off."

Although he considers himself a bold player, a player who likes to attack the golf course, he has almost made the idea of "blowing the last few holes" an obsession with himself. This obsession has in turn caused him to underestimate his capability.

Benson said that most golfers think of turning pro, but that he wasn't good enough. But for a golfer who has performed as well as he has so far, one wouldn't be surprised to see him make the Spartans' strongest bid for the Big Ten Individual medalist at Ann Arbor May 19-20.

Benson came to MSU because of his brother's influence. Ken Benson, captain of the 1966 golf team, and Steve worked well together and often helped each other when one of them was doing something wrong. Last year, the brothers teamed up so well that they finished first and third in the final team individual standing, with averages of 75.3 and 77.2, respectively.

One might expect Steve trying to out-do his older brother in a friendly rivalry within the family.

"I don't even think about it in that sense," Benson explained. "All I would like to do is to be the one person from our family to go to the NCAA tournament."

Ken was invited to the NCAA's but had an attack of appendicitis and couldn't compete.

During that same time, Steve played extra-special and really worked hard. Steve has a lot of respect for his older brother and hopes he can play as well as Ken did.

Along with Ken's counseling, Fossum said that last year playing in the Big Ten helped Steve to grow up.

"It gave him determination. He found himself and he realized why he was playing golf," Fossum said. "He made a man out of himself."

Now the perfectionist who says that he can never get all of his game together is starting to do just that.

Big Ten Individual Medalist Champion?



The line up

Steve Benson will be leading the Spartan golf team to Ann Arbor for the Big Ten Championships this weekend.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

BASEBALL

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AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	18	7	.720	--	Cincinnati	21	10	.677	--
DETROIT	17	9	.654	1 1/2	Pittsburgh	16	9	.640	2
Kansas City	13	14	.481	6	St. Louis	15	11	.577	3 1/2
Boston	13	14	.481	6	Chicago	15	11	.577	3 1/2
Cleveland	12	13	.480	6	Atlanta	14	14	.500	5 1/2
New York	12	13	.480	6	San Fran	14	14	.500	5 1/2
Washington	12	15	.444	7	Philadelphia	13	14	.481	6
California	13	17	.433	7 1/2	New York	10	15	.400	8
Minnesota	11	15	.423	7 1/2	Los Angeles	10	17	.370	9
Baltimore	11	15	.423	7 1/2	Houston	8	21	.276	12

Standings do not include Monday's games

Intramural News

MEN'S I.M.

Softball

Time 5:20

Field

- 1 Evans Scholars - winner Wolfpack - Montie
- 2 Delta Tau Delta - winner Phi Kappa Tau-Kappa Sigma
- 3 Phi Gamma Delta - winner ATO - Sammies
- 4 Thunderchickens-Red Trojan
- 5 Akrojax - McFadden winner Felch-Hole or Hubbard 8
- 6 Woodward - winner Windsor - Cameron
- 7 Cabana - winner Winchester - Wolverton
- 8 Cambridge - winner Worship-Wiquasset
- 9 Hubbard 1-winner McGregor-Aku Aku

Time 6:30

Field

- 1 East Shaw 3 - winner Abadeon -West Shaw 8
- 3 Plasmas - Taylor Mades
- 4 Emerald - winner Argonauts-Bacchus

Team golf entries deadline is Wednesday at noon. First fifth teams accepted.

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Views of Aristotle, Kant compared

By PHIL SHELDON

In the second spring Isenburgh Lecture, Wilfrid Sellars constructed his model of a person as a single entity with two complementary parts, the mind and the body.

A professor of philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, Sellars is one of the most diversified of our modern philosophers. One of his many concerns has been "On the Concept of a Person," the topic of the Isenburgh Lecture.

Sellars began the construction of his concept of a person by quoting Kant and Aristotle, and contrasting the two philosophers' ideas which exemplify two modern opposing views in the idea of a person.

Kant, Sellars said, believed a person acts and thinks on two distinct levels. A person's body runs while his mind thinks.

Aristotle, whose ideas are held by many an entire school of modern philosophers, did not believe in the mind-body distinction, said Sellars. The Aristotelian school

believes in a dualistic construction of a person. The two elements, mind and body, are irreducible in the concept of a person.

Sellars continued his construction by defining experience, including emotions and pain, and distinguishing between the Aristotelian "person" who actually owns experience, feels real pain, and the Kantian "person" who is merely a "haver" and has the feeling of pain without actually experiencing the real pain.

Citing numerous philosophers including Bergman and Taylor, Sellars presented his two-sided argument with a discussion of other distinctions between the two schools of thought, frequently amusing his audience with short anecdotes.

The "I," Sellars said, is a single entity with two parts, mind and body acting, to form a composite rather than remain two unrelated parts. The parts of "I" are distinct, he said, but combine to form a complete person.



A tisket, a tasket

This objet d'art is on display at the craft show sponsored by the Textiles and Retailing Dept. this week. Students from classes in crafts, weaving and interior design are exhibiting their work.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

DISPUTE WORSENS

British still fly to Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR (AP)—Britain maintained her service into Gibraltar Monday despite tight Spanish flying restrictions and close surveillance by Spanish air force jets. A government spokesman said Britain will press for new talks on the worsening dispute.

The first of several British airlines scheduled during the day landed with 65 passengers as two Spanish fighters made eight runs near the Gibraltar Airport. The British pilot said he stayed about 200 yards outside a zone Spain declared off limits starting Monday.

As the British European Airways Comet flew back to London, a Foreign Office spokesman there said Britain will try to reopen direct negotiations with Spain. The British called off the talks last month when the Spanish government announced the new flight restrictions and said he would back them up with force, if necessary.

If direct talks fail, the spokesman said, Britain will take the

issue to the International Civil Aviation Organization. He said Britain's last resort would be the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

Spain has barred all foreign flights from an area on either side of Gibraltar about 30 miles long and nine miles wide.

The British view the restrictions as harassment to support Spain's recently renewed claim to sovereignty over Gibraltar, a British possession since 1713.

British officials said military and civilian planes would observe the Spanish restrictions in good weather but in bad conditions would take the "best path whether it breaks the Spanish line or not." Bad weather landings at Gibraltar could be hazardous if the restricted zone is not crossed.

As Capt. Kenneth Blevins brought in the first BEA plane under the eyes of the Spanish jets, crowds of Spaniards gathered across Algeciras Bay to watch. Blevins approached Gi-

braltar from the east instead of the west, as usual.

Back in London, he said two Spanish jets "appeared about two miles from us and closed to within about a quarter of a mile as we were preparing to land. But I don't consider we were buzzed. 'I don't think what happened

was dangerous. They would have to be quite a good deal closer before it caused me any great worry."

A passenger said that as the plane landed he saw "British jets with crews standing by on the airfield but they did not come up to meet or escort us."

Natural Resources

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May 19 & 20
Fri., 2-9 p.m.
Sat., 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Dirt Arena of
Men's I.M. and
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Morrill students prepare to live, study overseas

By DIANE STOUGH

Justin Morrill College students prepared for overseas programs recently at a weekend orientation clinic camp in northern Michigan.

The conference clinic was designed to acquaint some 110 freshmen and sophomores with the problems they will encounter while traveling abroad for 10 weeks this summer or fall.

Leading up to this conference has been JMC's relatively new approach in overseas programs.

In addition to merely attending classes abroad, many students will be placed in individual res-

idences. An MSU faculty member will live in the area to conduct culture seminars with them.

After eight weeks the students will spend two weeks traveling in their area before returning. They will then meet in another weekend conference to sum up their observations.

Half of the clinic participants are involved in the overseas residence experiment which includes seven countries and costs up to \$1200.

This summer three students will live and study in Montreal for \$325 each, eight will go to

Colombia and three to Peru for \$550, six to Belgium and France for \$1100 and three to Morocco for \$1200. This fall 25 will visit Geneva for \$1,050 apiece.

The entire program, open only to Justin Morrill students for course credit, is sponsored by the Experiment in International Living.

"Other colleges send their students out under this private organization," said David K. Winter, director of JMC's overseas programs, "but few take along their own faculty to supervise the study and give academic credit."

Some education theorists have criticized two-year-old JMC for its unorthodox approach of avoiding the classroom situation and giving academic credit for a non-classroom program.

"We are trying to do away with the classroom abroad," Winter said. We want to give students overseas opportunities they can't get here at home.

"Our program places the students in a home situation where they are constantly interacting. They have to stay in one place and participate in family and community activities for two months. They learn more from this type of role than either that of student or tourist," he said.

Although erasing the classroom atmosphere, Justin Morrill still gives 12 academic credits for their program.

"We justify this," said Eric Kafka, asst. director of overseas programs, "by having a faculty member with each group to supervise individual research projects on some limited aspect of the local culture."

The JMC overseas program is unique in other ways. In preparation for the term abroad all students spend their freshman year in intensive language study. This

involves eight credits a term in their chosen language.

"By the end of one year," Winter said, "our students have the equivalent of two years at normal college pace. This means they can immediately play a real-life role in the local society."

"But our program is not for specialists who want to spend a year in concentrated foreign study," Winter commented. "Ours is for generalists who want to expose themselves to the culture. When they come back, they are able to relate their classroom studies to what they have observed," he said.

JMC was initially given the role of experimentation and innovation. Its boldness in trying new approaches in overseas programs has been criticized by some as radical and anti-traditional.

"We know we are bucking the whole tradition of U.S. overseas programs," Winter said, "but we are willing to take the risk if our students can actually get a lot more from the experience."

Youths held in robbery

Two Lansing teenagers were arraigned Friday in Grand Rapids federal court for the recent robbery of the First National Bank of East Lansing.

Nathaniel John Taylor, 1220 West Hillsdale, pleaded guilty to a charge of bank robbery. Taylor, believed at first to be between the ages of 26 and 30, is only 18.

William Webster Coleman, 17, also of Lansing, pleaded guilty to juvenile delinquency. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Monday, May 22:

Freeland Community Schools: early and later elementary education, mathematics, social studies and music (vocal).

Marlette Community Schools: early and later elementary education, mathematics/physics, English, industrial arts and speech correction (B,M), and counseling and guidance (female) (M).

Northwest Airlines, Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M).

State of Wisconsin: all majors of business (B).

Union Camp: building construction (B,M).

Vassar Public Schools: early and later elementary education, music, English and music (band) (B,M).

Monday - Tuesday, May 22-23:

Independent Liberty Life Insurance: insurance and all majors, all colleges (B,M).

Monday - Wednesday, May 22-24:

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America): all majors, all colleges.

Tuesday, May 23:

Carrier Air Conditioning Co.: packaging technology (B,M).

East Lansing Public Schools: early and later elementary education, Type A, emotionally disturbed, girls' physical education, English, general science and mathematics (B,M), counseling and guidance (M) and industrial arts, mathematics, English and physics (B,M).

The Prophet Co., Division of Greyhound: hotel, restaurant, and institutional management (B,M).

Winkelman's: retailing and marketing (B,M).

Tuesday - Thursday, May 23-25: U.S. Army OCS Team: all majors, all colleges (B).

Wednesday, May 24:

Internal Revenue Service Data Center: all majors, all colleges (B,M).

Thursday, May 25:

Clintondale Public Schools: early and later elementary education, industrial arts and mathematics (B,M).

U.S. Civil Service: all majors.

Imlay City Community Schools: early and later elementary education, home economics, mathematics/science and music (vocal) (B) and mentally handicapped, Type A and visiting teacher (B, M).

Dept. of City Development: urban planning and landscape architecture (B,M).

Friday, May 26:

Millington Community Schools: early and later elementary education, physical education, music (vocal), physics/mathematics/chemistry, music (band), English, mathematics, general science, business education (B, M) and English/counseling and guidance (female) and counseling and guidance (M).

Army Tank Automotive Command: all majors, all colleges (B,M).

Consulting Designers: interior decorating (B,M).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, May 23:

Kelly Services: all students, 18 or older.

Winkelman's: juniors and above with interest in retailing and preferably retailing or marketing majors.

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OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SATURDAY TO 6 P.M.

School WILL BE OUT NEXT MONTH. ADVERTISE FOR SUMMER NOW BY USING THE WANT ADS



- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255
RATES
1 DAY.....\$1.50
3 DAYS.....\$3.00
5 DAYS.....\$5.00

Based on 10 words per ad.
Over 10, 15¢ per word, per day.
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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

Automotive

ALFA ROMEO 1960 convertible. Good condition. \$695. THE CHECK POINT, Okemos. 332-4916. C-5/18
AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1961. Excellent condition. Make offer. 355-3095. 3-5/17
BUICK - 1962 Skylark hardtop. New engine. A-1 shape. Call 332-1082. 3-5/17
CHEVELLE - 1966 Malibu convertible. V-8, automatic, 7,000 miles. Phone 482-2438. 5-5/19
CHEVROLET 1961. Two-door, six, stick, no rust. Sharp! 332-1437, John R. 3-5/18
CHEVROLET 1961 Belair, V-8 automatic, sharp! \$465. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-5/18
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1963. Four-door, low mileage. Make offer. 694-0707. 4-5/16
CHEVROLET 1963. Four-door, six. Power glide, radio. 30,000 miles. \$950. Cash. Excellent buy. ED 2-1253. 5-5/19
CORNET OLDSMOBILE, excellent condition. \$100.00. Call TU 2-0017. 3-5/17
CORVAIR TURBO-charged 1963 convertible. Four speed. \$1,095. Phone 489-6934. 3-5/16
CORVAIR MONZA convertible, 1963, four-speed, radio, white walls. Two new tires. Spyder equipment. Good condition. \$550. 355-9396. 3-5/18
CORVAIR 1965, two-door, automatic, 19,000 miles. Excellent shape. Must sell. 355-8162. 3-5/17

Automotive

CORVAIR 1961, two-door coupe, automatic, \$395. STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan. IV 4-4411. C
CORVETTE 1965 convertible, red, 365 horse power, four speed, AM-FM, Cragger wheels, michelin tires. 351-7921. 5-4/19
CORVETTE 1959, 301 cubic inches. Three-speed, clean, phone 882-2780. 5-5/18
DODGE 1964 Four-speed, 426 cubic inch. Best offer. 372-4858. 3-5/16
FALCON 1960. Clean, runs good. Reasonable. Call 489-3676 after 5 p.m. 3-5/18
FORD 1962, Galaxy 500, V-8 crissomatic, premium white-walls. Clean. 484-9000. 3-5/18
FORD GALAXIE 1963, six, stick, radio, heater, four-door, runs well. Randy. 351-9499. 3-5/18
FORD 1955, V-8, stick, needs first gear, \$60. 351-4282. 1-5/16
JAGUAR 1963 XKE Roadster. Blue metal flake mint condition. Reasonable. 355-2523. 3-5/18
JAGUAR 1966 Roadster. Excellent condition. Call 332-5619 after 4 p.m. 5-5/16
MERCEDES-BENZ 1961 220s sedan. Absolutely beautiful. Luxury and quality for only \$1495. THE CHECK POINT, Okemos. 332-4916. C-5/18
MUSTANG 1965 fastback, black, 35,000 miles. Good condition. Can be seen at 117 West Randolph, Lansing, after 5 p.m. 4-5/19
PACKARD 1941. Good condition. Call 485-8834 after 5 p.m. 5-5/16
PLYMOUTH 1947 coupe, Mustang poppy, red, 1956 Corvette engine and running gear, chrome wheels, \$800. 351-5999. 5-5/16
PLYMOUTH 1958. Runs well, good condition. 332-2658. 5-5/17
PONTIAC 1959. Excellent transportation, new tires \$150. Foreign, leaving. 332-5575. 3-5/17
PONTIAC 1957 four door sedan. Radio, etc. Good condition. \$100. Phone 882-6875. 3-5/16
PORSCHER ENGINEED Volkswagen. Many extras, very fast. \$595. THE CHECK POINT, Okemos. 332-4916. C-5/18
TRIUMPH 1958 Average condition. 351-9193 after 5 p.m. 2751 Northwind Drive, #9. 5-5/22
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1965, B.R.G., Abarth, perfect running, looking. 355-0718 or 484-9115. 5-5/22
TRIUMPH 1963 TR-3 Roadster. Red, white wheels. Good shape. \$725. 355-5967. 5-5/17
TRIUMPH TR-4A convertible. 1965, just overhauled. See at 534 VanderVeen Drive, Mason, or call Mason OR 6-5528. 4-5/16
THUNDERBIRD, 1964-Excellent condition, 34,000 actual miles. Fully equipped except for air conditioning. Phone 882-0541 after 6 p.m. 3-5/17
VALIANT 1963 Signet hardtop. White with blue interior. Top condition. \$675. 337-7913. 3-5/16
VOLKSWAGEN 1963 coupe. Excellent condition. Old parts replaced. \$700. 355-1244. 10-5/24
VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, 1965. Very clean. \$700. Also Volkswagen and Porsche engines. 882-1436. 4-5/19
VOLKSWAGEN, 1963, white, perfect condition. Must see to appreciate. ED 2-0080. 5-5/22

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Deluxe Microbus. 15,000 miles. Gas heater. Radio. Split front seat. Make offer. 351-7342. 5-5/19
VOLKSWAGEN 1965, grey, 2-door, radio, whitewalls. Excellent condition. One owner. \$1100. 484-0578. 3-5/17
VOLKSWAGEN 1960 black coupe. Good condition. Best offer. Call 676-2839. 3-5/18
VOLVO sportster, P1800, 1963. European equipped. \$1850. Mason 676-2850. 5-5/19

Auto Service & Parts

GENERATORS AND STARTERS - 6 & 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV-5-1921. C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

YAMAHA 1965 Model 125 with very low mileage. Also, new Buco helmet. Can be seen at 242 Concord Road, Lansing. 5-5/22
TRIUMPH 1961, TR-6. Completely overhauled. Good shape. Reasonable. 627-5626. 3-5/18
SUZUKI 1966 X-6. Includes all extras. Best offer. 332-3574. 3-5/18
DUCATI 250 Scrambler. Fabulous condition. \$400. 353-7432. 5-5/19
MO-PED 60, 1966. Good condition. \$95 or best offer. Call Jim 332-3507. 3-5/18
CULLY'S CYCLE CENTER. Montesa and Kawasaki in stock. Also available used motorcycles on hand. 482-4019. 3-5/18
HONDA S-90, 1966. Excellent condition. Knobbles and scrambler bars. \$275. 351-5622. 3-5/18
HONDA 1965, S-90. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. 332-1321. 3-5/18
SUZUKI 80cc. Hissilly. Excellent condition. Must sell. 332-3289. Morris, Pat. 4-5/19
DUCATI 250 Scrambler. Modified racing. \$400. 353-7432. 5-5/19
TRIUMPH 1966 T100/c. 500cc. Must sell. Call Bernie. 353-8433. 3-5/17
YAMAHA S - 1965, 250cc and 80 cc. Excellent condition. Reasonable offer. IV 4-6441. 3-5/17
BSA 1965 Super Sport. Good condition. Must sacrifice - \$750. 393-0052. 3-5/17
HONDA 1965, 305cc. Road bike. Excellent shape. Black with extras. Call after 6 p.m. 332-6144. 5-5/16

Scooters & Cycles

TWO 1966 Honda 150's. Less than 1000 miles each. Electric start. 321 W. Rolfe Street, Perry. 625-4982 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 3-5/16
HONDA 160, 1966, black, excellent condition. Electric start. 353-2150. 5-5/19
TRIUMPH 650cc, \$575. Completely rebuilt, excellent condition. 332-8300 after 5 p.m. 3-5/18
HONDA 50, 1964, good condition. \$100 or best offer. 351-9506. 3-5/17
YAMAHA 1966, Sharp Big Bear Scrambler. Excellent condition. 250cc. \$550. TU 2-5609. 5-5/17
SHARPI 1966, 750cc Norton Scrambler. \$950 or best offer. Just tuned. 353-7688. 3-5/18
SUZUKI, 1966, 150, red, electric start, still under warranty. 669-9628. 3-5/18
BENELLI, 1967, 500 miles. 125cc Cobra Scrambler. Leaving for California. 351-7648. 3-5/18
HONDA 1962, 130cc, \$185. 355-6304. 3-5/18
HONDA S-90, 1966. Under 4000 miles. Two helmets, \$250. IV 2-7107. 3-5/18
TRIUMPH 1963 Bonneville 650cc, \$800. Excellent condition. Phone 484-9596. 3-5/18

Employment

LEGAL SECRETARY: Previous experience in law office preferred. 489-5753. 10-5/25
GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 1-2543. C-5/18
RESPONSIBLE MAN to manage small rooming house for room. Preference given year round resident. 337-7049 evenings only. 4-5/18
EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-5/18
ASSISTANT MANAGER, male, to work three or four nights per week in Lansing's fastest growing convenience type food stores. Good opportunity to work while attending college. Hours flexible. \$1.50 per hour to start. Retail food experience helpful. See Mr. Butterfield, at the Mini-Mart, 221 Ann Street, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 17. 2-5/17
LINE UP your summer job now. You can earn hundreds of dollars a month plus scholarship. Work in your home town. Car necessary. Call 339-8610, Mrs. Roberts. 2-5/17
WAITERS, BUSBOYS, and other part time help. 353-0984. 4-5/19
EXCELLENT GIRLS camp in Wisconsin needs counselors for music, arts and crafts, tripping and nurse. Call collect (312) 835-2595. 3-5/17
COOK FOR GIRLS camp in Wisconsin. 90 people. June 21 to August 21. Call collect (312) 835-2595. 3-5/17
ATTENTION COLLEGE men, 18 to 27. Part or full time, opening now available for summer. Call 882-5476, 9-11:30 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. 15-6/2
SUMMER HELP, full or part time. Short order cook, dishwasher, stock room boy. Good wages and pleasant working conditions. Country Club of Lansing. 484-4567. 5-5/19
EARNINGS ARE unlimited as AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$5. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-5/19

STUDENT - College or High School - Lawn Work. Call ED 2-6702 after 6:00 p.m. 5-5/19

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS & technicians, with camera, for summer, fall, and winter terms. State News Photographic, 301 Student Services Bldg. See Mr. Johnson. 10-5/26

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

AUTOMOBILE MONTHLY parking. 24 hrs/day. Seven days a week. Reserved lot - lighted, paved. Guaranteed space. City of East Lansing Parking Lot, #6, 400 block Mac Avenue. Rate \$10 month. Inquire City Hall City Clerk's office. 400 Abbott Rd. 3-5/17

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW, near campus. Furnished two-man, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. ED 2-5374. 5-5/16

For Rent

LUXURY APARTMENT, Mar-Max. Summer, fall, block from Berkey. Ron. 337-1496. 5-5/18
SUBLET LUXURY apartment. Bar, air conditioned, carpeted. Three man. 351-7537. 5-5/18
SUBLET BIGGEST apartment in University Terrace. Need three. 351-7464. 5-5/16
FURNISHED DUPLEX for four. \$50 a month each. Phone 353-2198. 3-5/17
SUMMER. NEW super luxury four-man apartment. \$55 each. 355-6922, 355-5331. 3-5/17
FAMILY WANTED: sublease summer, furnished two-bedroom, pool. Reasonable. 351-4839. 5-5/16
UNFURNISHED TWO-bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Immediate occupancy. Family, \$150. ED 2-0480. 3-5/17

Burcham Woods Eydeal Villa

- Our pools are now being readied for Spring.
- Sub lease and short term leases are now available for Spring & Summer.
- For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people.
- Rentals start at \$125.

East Lansing Management Co.

745 Burcham, Apt. 2
351-7880

DISCOUNT: NEW luxury two-man apartment. Summer sublease. 351-5856. 5-5/16

135 KEDZIE DRIVE, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students. Summer lease only. \$150 per month. IV 7-3216. Call evenings until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 10-5/18

SUPER REDUCED rates: Four. Summer sublet. Close to campus. 351-9287. 3-5/18

SUMMER: TWO-man Lowebrook Apartment. Desperate. 351-7195. 3-5/16

THE SNAKE PIT needs food. Paid out in our pit this summer. Apartments, singles, doubles and "a happened" near the Gables. 332-0318 after 7 p.m. 3-5/16

AVONDALE APTS. Gunson and Beech 2 Bedroom Furnished June and Sept. Leases Summer Discount on June Leases Model Apt. No. 146 Open Daily 8 to 8 Call 351-7672 or 337-2080

SUBLET LUXURY apartment. Summer term. Ideal location. One-two girls. 351-7003. 3-5/16

REDUCED RATES: summer, luxurious, one bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. 337-7248. 5-5/16

NORTHWIND FARMS 351-7880

RIVERHOUSE SUBLEASE, three-man luxury apartment. Summer term. 353-7408. 5-5/16

REDUCED RENT! One man for luxury apartment after 5:30. 351-9416. 3-5/17

TWO YEAR lease wanted on furnished apartment for couple, upstairs residential Okemos, \$135 month. No children, no pets. 355-8303, or 351-9023. 5-5/16

WANTED: ONE girl to sublet Waters Edge apartment. Summer. Kris 355-3627. 3-5/16

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for three or four men. 21 or over. Near campus. Fall. 337-2345. 5-5/18

SUMMER: ONE man wanted for luxurious Waters Edge Apartment. 355-6256. 3-5/16

SUMMER SUBLEASE, three-man luxury. Close, air-conditioned. Call 351-6121. 5-5/16

NEED TWO men; largest University Terrace apartment. Summer Term. 351-7777. 5-5/17

HASLETT, SUMMER term. One block from campus, parking, air-conditioning. Four or five men. Call 351-5701. 5-5/18

TWO GIRLS for Haslett apartment. Summer term. 351-7667 or 351-9383. 5-5/19

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, 911 Marigold Avenue. Four one-bedroom furnished apartments. Available for summer term. June 15 to September 15. Phone IV 9-9651. 10-5/22

POOL, AIR-conditioning, Four-man, Burcham Woods. Regular \$62.50; summer \$55. 351-7822. 3-5/18

For Rent

NEW ONE-bedroom, air-conditioned, appliances. 927 West Shawassee, Lansing. \$130 up. Ideal for married couples. TU 2-5761, ED 7-9248. 5-5/18
TWO GIRLS for June 15 - September 15. Northwind Apartments. \$56.25 month. Call Mary. 353-8095 or Kathie. 353-8022. 3-5/17

East Side

1-bedroom, heat, furnished \$125. Also, house 2-bedroom for 3 at \$150 or 4 at \$180. All units furnished and \$100 deposit. No children or pets. Available now - no fall term holding. Phone IV 9-1017.

WANTED: TWO men for summer luxury apartment. University Terrace. 351-4510. 5-5/19

TWO MEN needed summer term. \$50. Eden Roc Apartments. 332-6408. 5-5/19

NEEDED: FOUR to sublease luxury apartment summer term. Waters Edge. 353-0446. 5-5/19

RIVER'S EDGE to sublease for four. Summer only. 351-7791. 3-5/17

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer. Rivers Edge. Close to campus. 351-7516. 5-5/16

LUXURY PENTHOUSE needs one girl for summer. 332-3579 or 332-3570. 3-5/17

124 CEDAR STREET, East Lansing. Furnished apartment for two students. For summer only. \$150 per month. IV 7-3216. Call evenings until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 10-5/18

TWO for four man University Terrace apartment. Summer term. 351-6364. 5-5/18

Cedar Village Apartments SUMMER LEASE 50.00/MONTH PER MAN 332-5051 or see manager between 3:00-5:00 P.M. In trailer next to 242 Cedar

Also available 12 4-MAN UNITS FOR FALL

THREE- or FOUR-man Northwind apartment for summer. \$50 per month. Call 351-7907. 5-5/16

WANTED - ONE girl, tall, winter, spring. Luxury apartment. Julie 355-1576. 5-5/19

NEW, LUXURY, close campus, employed adults. Quiet street. Phone 332-2210. 3-5/17

CEDAR VILLAGE two girls winter and spring or full year. 355-7330. 3-5/17

EVERGREEN ARMS four-man apartment. Summer lease. 351-6855. 3-5/17

SUMMER SUBLET three man apartment. University Terrace. 17 E. Reduced rates. 351-9308. 3-5/16

CHALET: SUMMER term, one-man, \$180. 351-9139. 3-5/16

AVAILABLE JUNE 20, two-bedroom, furnished, 581 Spartan Street. Summer or fall. Phone 351-9083. 5-5/16

LISTEN! COOL apartment, four luxurious beds, reduced rates summer. 351-6665. 5-5/16

THREE OR four for summer at Avondale apartments. Cheap. 351-6189. 3-5/17

NEED: ONE man for four-man at Chalet Apartments. 351-7179. 3-5/17

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Need fourth girl summer term. \$55. Phone 351-9307. 5-5/19

AVAILABLE JUNE. One bedroom, air-conditioned apartment, unfurnished. \$125. 351-7255. 3-5/18

TWO GIRLS for summer term. Waters Edge apartment. 355-7133. 4-5/19

THREE-MAN summer sublease. Balcony borders campus. Cedarbrook Arms. 355-7031. 3-5/18

SUMMER: FOUR-man luxury apartment. Close to campus. \$200. 351-5725. 4-5/19

GIRLS TO rent apartment; four blocks from MSU. 372-3937. 4-5/19

Faculty & Grad. Students EAST LANSING AREA IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY PRIVATE LAKE Enjoy boating, fishing, swimming, your own private lake and beach. 1-2 bedroom apartments include air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, oven and range, laundry facilities. Worry-free year around maintenance, furnished or unfurnished. Adults only. 5 min. from campus. Chalet Park Apartments at Lake O' The Hills. Ph. 339-8258.

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-man apartment. University Terrace. 13W. Reduced Rent. 351-9313. 5-5/16
307 RIVERS Edge, four-man for summer. Balcony. 337-1427. 5-5/16

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

CHALET APARTMENTS: four-man luxury apartment. Reduced rent. 332-4911. 5-5/17

THREE GIRLS needed to sublease summer term in University Terrace. 351-7437. 5-5/17

DELTA APARTMENTS. Need two or three girls. For summer. 351-4145. 4-5/16

TOWNE HOUSE: One-bedroom, carpeted, drapes, range. Private front and rear entrance. Conveniently located to business and major shopping centers. Married couple preferred. Would consider mature single person. Available June 1. \$125 monthly excluding gas and electricity. One year lease. Call Mrs. Allen. 882-4171. 5-5/22

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Northwind Apartments, air-conditioned, dishwasher, reduced rent. 351-7900. 4-5/19

TRAILER FOR rent: Two-bedroom, completely furnished. Requires one year lease, and one month's rent for security deposit. Couple or family only. \$95.00 per month. 676-2118. 4-5/19

APARTMENT: APPROVED housing. Boys only. Rental begins fall semester. Call after 5:30 p.m. IV 2-6677. 4-5/19

LUXURY TWO-bedroom apartment, fall, close in, clean. After 5:30 p.m., 351-7935 or 351-6238. 2-5/17

BOYS, ONLY ten weeks, summer term. Call after 5:30 p.m. IV 2-6677. 4-5/19

ONE FEMME INTELLIGENTE to share expenses of modern mobile home. New park. Excellent study conditions. Privacy assured. 669-7518. 3-5/16

WOMEN: Kappa Delta summer housing with meals. \$210. 337-1327, 332-5659. 3-5/18

BOGEN RF-35 receiver 35 watts, automatic FM/mo selection, AFC, mono or stereo; phono tape head or auxiliary, 2 lenses, 8 OHM speakers, 8 inch woofer, 2-1/2 inch tweeter. All perfect condition. 355-5543. 3-5/16

CHESS SET, hand carved. Ivory, hardwood case. Jay Eldin. 353-2067. 3-5/17

STEREO SYSTEM: receiver, changer, speakers. Excellent condition. Must Sell. 355-6828. 5-5/17

Houses SUMMER lease large ranch style house, garage. \$50. Bob. 353-2810. 3-5/16

WOMEN: Kappa Delta summer housing with meals. \$210. 337-1327, 332-5659. 3-5/18

CHALET: SUMMER term, one-man, \$180. 351-9139. 3-5/16

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LISTEN! COOL apartment, four luxurious beds, reduced rates summer. 351-6665. 5-5/16

THREE OR four for summer at Avondale apartments. Cheap. 351-6189. 3-5/17

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UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Need fourth girl summer term. \$55. Phone 351-9307. 5-5/19

AVAILABLE JUNE. One bedroom, air-conditioned

For Sale

GARRARD AT-60 with Shure cartridge, AM-FM stereo multiplex receiver. Very reasonably priced. 355-2985 after 5 p.m. 3-5/16

P.A. AMPLIFIER 84 watts, Best offer. Call Gary 353-0249, 5-5/17

NEW LIVING room and bedroom set. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 543-3729 after 5 p.m. 5-5/17

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

T.V. PORTABLE, Used General Electric, 8-inch screen, \$25, 372-9186. 5-5/19

WEDDING DRESS - Size 14, satin and marquisette, chapel length train, veil, hand made - make offer. 485-3864. 5-5/19

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 351-7475. 5-5/16

GOOD USED automatic 35mm camera. Ransomatic, \$40. Contact Bob Jastrab, Home 372-4368, Office 484-4465. 5-5/19

OLYMPUS BINOCULAR Microscope; four objectives, with case and accessories. Excellent condition. 351-7526 after 5 p.m. 3-5/18

G. E. Vacuum cleaner, re-conditioned, all attachments. Powerful suction. Will sell for \$20.00, 694-0003. C 3-5/18

VOLKSWAGEN OR compact car top carrier, complete with canvas cover. New. Phone 482-9737. 3-5/18

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefabricated picture frames, and more. PENNYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C-5/18

BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" - \$3.50 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAIST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-5/16

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-5/18

DOUBLE PICK-UP electric guitar. Excellent tone, cherry sunburst, separate controls, with case. \$60. 332-5459 after 4 p.m. 2-5/16

GUILD THUNDERBASS amplifier, one month old. Best offer. Gary 353-0249. 5-5/17

TWO ROUND trip tickets for charter flight. Detroit-London. 355-8957. 3-5/16

USED LOWRY organ with sustain - \$795; used Wurliizer piano - \$375; used Hammond organ - F. P. Cherry, twenty-five pedal note - \$2,195. Marshall Music Company, 351-7830, 372-9600. 3-5/16

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

THE FACTORY has extended their promotion of the all-new A series Electro-Voice 1177, complete with EV 11 speakers and Garrard changer for \$287.90. Bring your record and hear the system at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

BEIGE 9x15 carpet with rubber-jute padding, \$95. After 3 p.m., 332-1705. 7-5/18

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C 5-5/19

OWN THE finest in sound reproduction. Wollensak stereo tape recorder. Two microphones - tapes. Must sell. \$200. Call 353-2072. 3-5/17

Animals

GERBILS: \$4.95 each. 532 Ann Street, East Lansing. Phone 337-9976. 3-5/17

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 8x30. Ideal for couple on lot near campus. 351-9259. 3-5/18

NEW MOON 1961, 10x50, two bedroom. Excellent condition. Call 332-6391. 5-5/18

SKYLINE 1964 two bedroom. Excellent condition. Owner graduating. Call 372-6188. 4-5/17

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Carpeted. Two bedrooms. Three minutes from campus. 50x10. 1964. 337-7644. 5-5/18

Lost & Found

LOST: SINGLE TOOTH in parking lot Saturday. Mrs. Kincaid, 373-1142; evenings, 882-8943. 3-5/18

Personal

BRIGHT, ILLUSTRIOUS, tingling entertainers make you adore soul sounds. Hire us, THE LAST RITES, 351-7652. C

DESIRE INFORMATION from experienced waitresses at Colonial Inn, Harbor Springs, Michigan. Please call 355-4885. 3-5/16

MODEL WANTS part time work? Female, attractive, 22 years old. Write Box 3C, State News, East Lansing. 5-5/18

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

THE SOUNDS and SONNETTES. Same personnel next fall. 351-9155. C

FREE! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-5/18

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-5/18

WE CAN tailor insurance programs to fit people, your kind of people. Phone BUBOLZ, 332-8671 for car and home insurance. C-5/18

THE SOUL SOUND, Newest, best. DINO AND THE DYNAMICS. 489-9126. C-5/18

THE R. G. DUNN MEMORIAL CIGAR BAND. Call Bill, 337-7086. Pick-it. C-5/18

Real Estate

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

EAST LANSING, Milford Street, three blocks to MSU. Four-bedroom Cape Cod. Large decorative kitchen, basement recreation room, garage, shaded yard. \$19,500. Owner must sell. 351-4025. 5-5/22

PERMITS SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C-5/18

REcreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids. 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-5/18

Service

DIAPER SERVICE. Diaperene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSIA. 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. Gier. Call 482-0864. C

USED LOWRY organ with sustain - \$795; used Wurliizer piano - \$375; used Hammond organ - F. P. Cherry, twenty-five pedal note - \$2,195. Marshall Music Company, 351-7830, 372-9600. 3-5/16

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

THE FACTORY has extended their promotion of the all-new A series Electro-Voice 1177, complete with EV 11 speakers and Garrard changer for \$287.90. Bring your record and hear the system at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

BEIGE 9x15 carpet with rubber-jute padding, \$95. After 3 p.m., 332-1705. 7-5/18

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C 5-5/19

OWN THE finest in sound reproduction. Wollensak stereo tape recorder. Two microphones - tapes. Must sell. \$200. Call 353-2072. 3-5/17

Animals

GERBILS: \$4.95 each. 532 Ann Street, East Lansing. Phone 337-9976. 3-5/17

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 8x30. Ideal for couple on lot near campus. 351-9259. 3-5/18

NEW MOON 1961, 10x50, two bedroom. Excellent condition. Call 332-6391. 5-5/18

SKYLINE 1964 two bedroom. Excellent condition. Owner graduating. Call 372-6188. 4-5/17

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Carpeted. Two bedrooms. Three minutes from campus. 50x10. 1964. 337-7644. 5-5/18

LOST: SINGLE TOOTH in parking lot Saturday. Mrs. Kincaid, 373-1142; evenings, 882-8943. 3-5/18

Animals

GERBILS: \$4.95 each. 532 Ann Street, East Lansing. Phone 337-9976. 3-5/17

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 8x30. Ideal for couple on lot near campus. 351-9259. 3-5/18

China blasts British on Hong Kong riots

HONG KONG (P) - In a formal protest note Monday to London, Peking accused British colonial officials here of "Fascist atrocities against Chinese" in three days of rioting last week. The riots stemmed from a strike of workers in factories making artificial flowers over wages and unemployment.

The note made five demands on Britain.

Release of all Chinese arrested during last week's turmoil in Kowloon, the off-island part of Hong Kong.

Punishment of officials "responsible for these bloody atrocities."

Immediate end to all "Fascist atrocities and racial suppression" against Chinese.

Punishment of the "culprits responsible for these sanguinary atrocities."

Guarantee against the occurrence of any similar incidents.

Local Communist newspapers plastered news of the Peking charges on windows, walls and buildings throughout Hong Kong.

In London, British authorities acknowledged receipt of the Peking demands but said there would be no comment.

The government is known to consider the demand to free all those arrested in last week's rioting as dangerous to the colony's peace.

Of the nearly 400 arrested, 250 are scheduled for court appearances starting Tuesday, and 115 already have been sentenced to one, to 18 months in jail on their pleas of guilty to charges ranging from curfew breaking to rioting.

Peking's note also accused Britain of collaborating with the United States in the Vietnam war and Hong Kong officials raised the possibility that Red China's real interest in the dispute might be an attempt to force Britain to bar U.S. warships, transport tanks, cargo planes and servicemen from Hong Kong.

U.S. warships made about 390 calls here last year, visits that Britain and the United States contend are only for crew rest and relaxation purposes. Spending by the U.S. personnel poured an estimated \$42 million into the Hong Kong economy.

The fighting in a Kowloon industrial district started Thursday but tapered off Sunday and colonial officials lifted a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

But tension remained high among the colony's four million Chinese - 98 per cent of the population.

There were scattered incidents Monday night after Communist newspapers rushed into print with red-linked extras reporting Peking's intervention.

A group of 75 to 100 shouting leftists roughed up Sam Jaffe, correspondent of the American Broadcasting Co. in Hong Kong, and two of his Chinese cameramen.

Sir David Trench, the colonial governor, issued a statement saying the government will take all necessary steps to "impartially enforce law and order."

Peking made similar demands on Portugal after anti-Portuguese gunboats appeared off Macao, an island at the mouth of the Canton River in Red China.

Thi, now in exile in the United States, has always maintained relations with Buddhist leaders, an element of the electorate from which Ky could use support.

This was visited recently at his home in a suburb of Washington, D.C., by Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, Ky's top security officer. There were indications Loan's visit was meant to feel out Thi's political inclinations.

Thi followed a test about a month ago in which Thieu got 7 votes and Ky between 10 and 15. The sources said they didn't know exactly how many Ky received then.

The council is composed of the commanders of all the armed services, major units and branch services.

Sunday's vote for Ky considerably reduces the chances that Thieu will run.

An influencing factor in the Ky candidacy is the possible support of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, who was ousted by Ky as commander of the northernmost corps which set off a Buddhist-backed uprising last spring.

MSU's livestock judging team placed second out of eight teams at the North Central Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest held last weekend.

In meat animal evaluation MSU ranked second in the sheep division, third in the swine division and second in beef cattle at the contest held on the Purdue University campus at West Lafayette, Ind.

The Ohio State University team won the contest.

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

TODAY From 7:00 p.m.

SHOWN AT... 7:05 & 9:15 p.m.

"YOU'D BETTER GO SEE IT AS SOON AS YOU CAN."

Sylvie is superb—playing the leading role in a manner that should etch it forever on the memories of those who see the film. Delightful and touching. —Crawford N.Y. Times

Enrollment limit seen in 4 years

Although no new undergraduate residence halls are planned for the near future, the University has not yet made any decision to limit undergraduate enrollment, according to Provost Howard R. Neville.

But MSU is making this kind of decision all of the time at the subconscious level, Neville said, and a conscious decision will come in 3 or 4 years.

Neville last year proposed to the Academic Senate that MSU try to establish enrollment and decrease the percentage of freshmen and sophomores and increase at the graduate level. He suggested that enrollment should go no higher than 40-42,000.

The conscious decision "will be made some time in the next three to four years as we learn how to deal with the admission process, as we learn the right balance between graduate and undergraduate, Ph.D. and masters students," he said.

MSU expects an increasing number of graduate students over the next few years, Neville said.

He said this graduate expansion reflected an increased national demand for graduate students, a rising need for teachers and researchers, and an increasingly larger number of students who apply and qualify to enter MSU.

At present, MSU cannot possibly take all of those who apply, because it is underhoused now at the graduate level and because the increasing number of undergraduates rapidly fill existing facilities, Neville noted.

Service

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

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

Transportation

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

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

MALE GRADUATE student 24 desires room for summer term. Write to Jeff Riddell, 112 East Dunlap, Northville, Mich. 5-5/19

WANTED: THREE - bedroom house for visiting professor. Lease August to June, 1968. 339-8063. 3-5/17

MARRIED COUPLE wants apartment or house in East Lansing or Okemos for September. Call 351-9498. 5-5/19

WANTED: ONE or two girls for summer. Avondale. \$55. 351-4880. 3-5/17

TWO-DRAWER metal file cabinet and small fire-proof safe box. Phone 351-5543. 10-5/26

WANTED: YOUNG lady to share apartment with responsible graduate student. 351-9561. 3-5/16

NEWLYWEDS WANT apartment or house for September. George - 355-2555 or 353-3416. 5-5/17

NEED TWO girls, large house, Beal Street, reasonable, fall. 353-0516. 3-5/18

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it's what's happening

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

E.J. Hannan of the Australian National University will speak on "Efficient Estimation of Regression" at 4:10 today in 100 Berkeley. The lecture is sponsored by the Dept. of Statistics and Probability.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student activities room of the Natural Resources Building. The meeting features a panel discussion of the forestry curriculum.

John Steinbeck's "The Pearl" will be read in its Readers' Theatre adaptation by the Studio Theatre and Scope at 8 tonight and Wednesday in 49 Arena Theatre Auditorium. There is no admission charge, but donations to Scope will be accepted.

The MSU Outing Club will show slides of their trip during Christmas vacation to Mexico City at 7 tonight in 204 Natural Science.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold shore school at 7 tonight in 32 Union. Officer nominations for next week's elections will be made at the 7:30 business meeting.

Representatives of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will give demonstrations of current and forthcoming Data-Phone data communications services from

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Friday in the Green Room of the Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The MSU Faculty Club will meet at 12 noon today in the Administration Building of the Oldsmobile plant. Luncheon will be served. A trip through the plant is scheduled. For those who do not wish to drive, a bus will be available at 11:30 a.m. at the Men's L.N. and leave for Lansing at 11:50 a.m.

The MSU Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room, Eppley Center. "Canadian National Railroad" is the topic for discussion in new directions in rail transportation. All those interested are invited to attend.

The Baptist Student Fellowship will meet tonight at the Baptist Student Center, 332 Oakhill Ave. Robert Anderson, professor of religion, will speak on "God is Unemployed."

The MSU Veterans Association will hold their final meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Coral Gables. There will be a change-over of officers and films of the club's history will be shown.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in 31 Union. The topic of the meeting is protection. For rides call 332-3508. Everyone is welcome.

Theodore Johnson, violinist, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The Block and Bridle Club will hold an informal initiation at 7 tonight at the Livestock Pavilion. Anyone wishing to join should attend. A short business meeting will precede the initiation.



The winners

Jim Kentro, Farmington freshman, (left) pushes Brock Hotelling, Okemos sophomore, to Asher House's victory in the Junior 500 race Sunday. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the women's division of the 500. Nan Cobbey, Timonium, Md., (top) receives the trophy.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Grading system evaluated

(continued from page one)

What are the functions of grades?

Joseph L. Saupe, professor of education and member of the subcommittee, prepared a statement of problems of the current grading system in December, 1966. In this paper he listed eight functions of grades and the relative dysfunctions.

They are:

--achievement: Grades should reflect the accomplishment of students relative to the courses. Questions which arise concern whether attitudes should be included, if achievement should be measured absolutely or relatively, and if marks report status achieved or amount of growth.

The counter-argument to the achievement function comes from a study at the University of California at Berkeley, which states that there is no real counter-part to the grading system in real life, and that grades are not necessarily related to success.

--certification by the University of the accomplishments of

a student. A problem of main concern here is that the grades given at MSU have not reflected the change in student population; thus, although the average aptitude level is higher, average grades have remained constant.

--motivation: Grades should be assigned on the basis of the achievement of educational objectives so that motivation for grades is as nearly equivalent as possible to motivation for significant learning.

The problem here is that too often grades encourage a mechanical conception of learning and restrict creative leisure, confining students to one major area.

--screening students for more advanced courses

--advancement from one level to the next, reflecting academic progress. This means, in effect, graduating twice, from lower college into upper college, and finally from the University; it's called the "double hurdle."

--distribution: to distinguish among students on the basis of academic accomplishment. It is argued here that non-academic variables (such as class atten-

dance) make this function ineffective. Nor is it a uniform function, since grades vary in meaning from instructor to instructor and from college to college.

--recognition of outstanding accomplishment, using grades as a basis.

From these bases, Saupe summarized the problems with the present grading system in four points:

1. Grade point averages are ambiguous and unreliable since different faculty members hold different conceptions of what grades measure, thus lowering the value of grades for a variety of uses.

2. The relationship between the University's academic standards and the quality of the student body as reflected in grades assigned is not evident nor clearly rationalized.

3. Grade motivation may interfere with the wisest selection of courses by students and with further educational experiences provided by University life.

4. The 2.00 grade point require-

ment for admission into upper college levels creates an anomalous situation with students who are doing well by University College standards and with students with below a 2.00 GPA at the end of the sophomore year who might raise their average by the end of the senior year, but who would not be admitted to the upper division.

ASMSU Board

(continued from page one) said, "It would be a retrogression on the part of student government not to receive compensation because for most people this is a full time job and the intangible benefits do not exceed the grief which comes with office."

Pete Ellsworth, vice chairman of ASMSU, said that he personally favors cutting compensation but "there is going to be opposition to this on the board and rightly so."

Two motions to implement the United Students Bill of Rights also will be introduced.

One will ask that classrooms attendance be determined by students rather than the University. Student Board will ask that the Academic Co-ordinating Committee work with each individual college on establishing the program.

The second motion will ask that instructors be assigned to class sections before registration so students will know who will be teaching the class before signing up for it.

One of the few new motions to

come before the board tonight will be a proposal that ASMSU encourage everyone to participate in a Gentle Week-end, this week-end.

Harv Dzodin, member-at-large, said this week-end was chosen because it will be Parents' Week-end and because campus would be much happier and more colorful if everyone participated.

WSU protest

(continued from page one) years ago but to the "best of his knowledge" such activity had been discontinued.

Larson said, "I do not know if it has been used recently. But he (the employee) told me that it was in use a year to a year and a half ago."

At the rally Larson read the affidavit that an unnamed university employee had signed affirming that he knew of the existence and use of a secret camera to take films of lavatory activities.

Negro ex-fireman's case still alive, hearing pends

The State News incorrectly headlined a story Monday about Ted Davenport, Negro ex-fireman who charged the City of Lansing with employment discrimination. The headline stated "Two year action ends—City rights group rules against fireman."

Although the Employment Subcommittee of Lansing's Human

Relations Committee said Davenport's dismissal from his job as fireman "was not due to discrimination," Davenport's attorney, Sen. Basil Brown, requested a hearing in which he could present evidence in Davenport's behalf.

The Employment Committee tabled their proposal until such a hearing could be held.

Block and Bridle

Informal Initiation

Tonight

7:00 p.m. at the Livestock Pavilion

Club membership is open to anyone interested in livestock. Short business meeting for present members will precede initiation.

THE 1967 WATER CARNIVAL

Awards Committee Wishes to thank the following merchants for their cooperation and contributions

Arby's Roast Beef
East Lansing State Bank
Ray Leffler's Custom Shop
Student Book Store
Campbell's Suburban Shop
Inn America
Tom's Party Store
Story Oldsmobile
Campus Book Store
Jacobson's
Coral Gables
Redwood & Ross

Twitchell's Cleaners
Bowker and Moiles Yamaha
Prince Bros. Market
Honda of Haslett
Ace Hardware
Best Steak House
Campus Drug
Howard Johnson's
Miller Shoe Repair
The Pizza Pit
Ranney Jewelers
Thompson Jewelers

