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Model UN Hits Apartheid; Demands End of Practice

By LYN SHEPARD
A strong protest against United South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation ended Saturday night's Model United Nations meeting in the UN.

The one-sided "debate" prompted unanimous adoption of a resolution calling for the prompt and immediate reversal of apartheid. The campus protest took place only a few hours after a white South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd at Johannesburg.

seize the position taken by Bernardus Fourie, South African delegate to the United Nations in New York. The resolution, he said, mediated in the internal affairs of a member nation in violation of the UN charter. "You're setting a precedent that you're not going to hear the end of," Holland warned the unwillingness of other nations to submit to domestic intervention. Pakistan's Sanaula Kirmani sounded the keynote for a series of attacks on the South African government. "The problem," he said, "has exceeded the limits of the term 'domestic' . . . South Africa's callous disregard for human rights violates the code of the International Court of the Rights of Man."

but I have never heard of him speaking through tanks and machine guns." Hodgin also leveled criticism at racial discrimination in the United States. He singled out certain East Lansing households as examples of local bigotry. Germany's Ryerson asked for a World Court settlement of the South African problem, labelling "the police oppression and brutality . . . a charge on the conscience of mankind."

Methodists Start New Building

The cornerstone was laid Sunday for the \$360,000 Wesley Foundation building which will become center of activity for the 3,800 Methodist students attending MSU.



LAMBDA ALPHA CHI'S five Junior 500 beauties are Ruth Ann Helmreich (l), Rae Ann Kuhn, Linda Brethren, the Junior 500 Queen, Jackie Brody and Gayla Holmes. State News Photo.

From Ike to K. — Pictures of Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower might make Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev a present of pictures—of Russia taken from 450 miles out in space. T. Keith Glennan, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, seemed much interested in such a suggestion made tonight when he appeared on a television program.

Linda Brethren, Court Honored Freshman Crowned Queen of Junior 500

Linda Brethren, Southfield freshman, was crowned the 1960 Junior 500 Queen during a banquet honoring her and her court at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Sunday afternoon.

MHA Asks Board To Decide Future Of Brody Radio

The ultimate fate of Brody Radio was turned over to Brody Board last Thursday by the Men's Halls Association President's Assembly. The radio station, WBRB, was dissolved fall term when Brody hall presidents appointed themselves its board of directors.

Students Give Fine Concert

Some excellent performances were given in Friday's Student Chamber Music Concert presented by the Department of Music. Among the most enjoyable selections performed were "Three Songs for Mezzo-soprano and Woodwind Quintet," by James Stepieton, a music student. The compositions showed extremely good craftsmanship. Soprano Diane James conveyed the religious mood directly and with beautiful simplicity.

Turn in Census Forms, or Else!

Off-campus roomers must give census questionnaires to their landlords or leave them where census takers may pick them up, according to Mrs. Paul Eickmeyer, East Lansing crew leader. Census taking has been relatively easy in organized living units, but roomers and boarders have neglected to return their reports, Mrs. Eickmeyer said. Individuals are obligated by law to give census information. It will be obtained by law enforcement officers if a person refuses to give it, she said.

Intervention Asked In S. Africa Crisis

Assassination Attempt Raises Fears of Imminent Catastrophe

LONDON (AP)—The shots that felled Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd echoed across western Europe Sunday, raising fears of an imminent catastrophe in South Africa. There were demands for international intervention.

Editorials said the attempted assassination had deepened the gravity of an already tense situation in South Africa, where Negroes have been defying white supremacy laws. Many newspapers made much of the fact a white man fired the bullets, implying there is rising unrest among European elements in South Africa.

British Film On Bolshoi 'Excellent'

The excellent performance of the Bolshoi Ballet company at Fairchild Theater Thursday and Friday needs few compliments. Their fame has spread rapidly, displaying the rise of a cultural medium far different than what an American can conceive.

Student to Attend Citizenship Camp

Karen Borchers, Okemos Jr., has been accepted as a student at the New York Encampment for Citizenship June 26 to Aug. 6, at the Fieldston School campus in New York City. The Encampment for Citizenship prepares young people for enlightened effective participation in community life. It admits approximately 100 students each to units in New York and at the University of California at Berkeley.

Gen. Biddle to Visit ROTC Staff Tuesday

Major General William Biddle, Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, will visit the MSU Campus Tuesday. The general is making a tour of some of the most important 5th Army areas with reserve activities, including army ROTC detachments. An honor guard ceremony conducted in front of Demonstration Hall by the army ROTC will welcome General Biddle. During his stay he will meet the ROTC staff, visit classroom activities and scheduled drills, and receive a briefing by the PMS&T. Later in the morning a meeting with President Hannah and Dean Combs and a luncheon at Kellogg Center are planned.

Bicycle Trip Planned By Cycling Spartans

Cycling Spartans will meet in front of the "Sparty" statue today at 8:15 p.m. Destination for the first ride of the new club will be decided then. In case of bad weather a movie will be shown at 35 Union.

International Dinner Serves Exotic Dishes

Dishes from seven countries plus a steel band from the Virgin Islands were featured at the annual International Dinner Saturday night at the South Campus Grill. The theme for the dinner was "International Smorgasbord."

Fraternity Initiates C. S. Mott

Fifteen faculty members and President Hannah attended the Saturday afternoon coffee hour which preceded the initiation of Charles Mott as an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi. The initiation of Mott, a prominent Flint philanthropist, paralleled an initiation of Vice-President Nixon last February by the Wayne State chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. At a 6:30 p.m. banquet, all the active and pledges of the fraternity sat at a long table with Mott at the head. "The entire event was handled on an informal basis," said Tim Durbin, member of Alpha Kappa Psi. "Mott made no formal speeches, but talked freely and easily with members of the house."

Seminar on Canadian Labor Stated Tonight

The final Canadian-American seminar for 1960 will deal with "Organized Labor in Canada" tonight at 8 in the lounge of Phi-Kappa-Math.

Two Planes KILLED COLORADO SPRINGS

Two members of a navy precision flying squadron died today in the crash of their jet plane seconds after ending a refueling stop here.

Good Friday, Easter to Climax Lent Services Listed for Holy Week

People in all parts of the world will be attending services this week which commemorate the annual Holy Week. Local churches are providing many opportunities for students to participate in Holy Week services. Gamma Delta has scheduled a Maundy Thursday service at 8 p.m. It is a Holy Communion service and the title of the sermon is "The Passover: Old and New." Three hour services held Good Friday will be at 12:30—"He Cared"; 1:00—"He Suffered"; and 1:30—"He Died." Easter Sunday there will be two morning services at 10 and 11:15 a.m. and an evening service at 8:15. The Jewish Passover Holiday begins at sundown today and continues to Tuesday, April 19. The B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a traditional Seder to be held at the Sherey Zedek Congregation in Lansing, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. East Lansing Methodist Church will hold its final Lenten service Wednesday from 12:30-1:30 at the State Theater. A Communion service is scheduled Maundy Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Epworth room of the parsonage. Good Friday services will be held at Peoples Church from 12:15-2:45 p.m. An Easter Sunrise service has been planned for 6 a.m. in the parking lot of Red Cedar School. The other Easter worship services will be held at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Peoples Church has planned a Maundy Thursday Candlelight Communion service for 8 p.m. Good Friday Service of the Cross will be from 12:15-2:45 p.m. in the Sanctuary. Easter Sunrise services at 9:30 a.m. will be held at the Grosbeck Golf Course.

Tour Positions Open

Three places are open for the Wayne State University European Study tour this summer, according to Dieter Brunnschweiler, MSU associate professor of geography. Seventeen MSU students are enrolled in the tour. Credits are transferable from WSU. For more information, contact Brunnschweiler, 415 Natural Science.

British History Prof Talks on Archaeology

Dr. E. R. R. Green of Manchester University's history department will give an illustrated lecture on "Industrial Archaeology in Great Britain" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Kiva. Green is secretary of England's Research Committee on Industrial Archaeology. A native of Northern Ireland, he has degrees from Trinity College in Dublin and Oxford.

Publications Need Photogs

Like to see your picture in the paper? Here's an easy, convenient way to do it. Go to work for the publications' darkroom. There are three campus publications that use pictures from the darkroom—the State News, the Wolverine and the Spartan. Right now, there aren't enough photographers to meet the demand for pictures. More are needed.

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If you are at all interested in photography, or think you might be, go to the darkroom meeting tonight at 7:30 in 301 Student Services. The darkroom staff uses all kinds of cameras—35mm, 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 reflex, and 4x5 press cameras. Members do all their own work, from taking the picture through developing and printing it, to handing it to the editor for eventual use in a publication. Members are paid, too, up to \$125 a finished picture. All materials are supplied from cameras and film to a completely equipped darkroom that is open to members for publications work. If you are interested in photography, the darkroom needs you. And, after all, wouldn't you like to see your pictures printed?

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Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University...

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Where Do We Live?

STUDENTS living in dormitories or married housing are campus residents, according to census regulations...

However, according to the state constitution and various voting regulations, a student retains his home town residency when he goes away to school.

Only students who have established a permanent residence in East Lansing are allowed to vote. This includes married students who have their families with them...

This, then, excludes all students who are "residents" of East Lansing or campus, but yet have "official residence" in their home town.

THERE SEEMS to be a serious dichotomy here. Just where do we, as students, live?

It make little sense to be a member of a town's population without voting rights because we have official residence elsewhere. And if we are not counted in our home town census, might not our voting rights be infringed?

One of the primary reasons single students cannot vote in East Lansing elections is because of their short tenure here. If students were allowed to vote they might conceivably control elections in a town in which they do not even pay taxes.

Students will be counted in the voting statistics of home towns, so why not be counted there in the census?

It would be preferable to retain our local residency—if only for voting clarification. But whatever is done, let's at least remove the dichotomy. Let's find out exactly where we live.

No Exams This Friday

GOOD FRIDAY, the most solemn day of the Christian calendar, is April 15th. From noon until 3 p.m. in churches the world over the death of Christ will be commemorated.

Businesses often close between noon and 3 p.m. to allow personnel to worship. But due to our tight academic schedule classes cannot possibly be cancelled Friday afternoon.

However, we see no reason for instructors to schedule exams or special programs for which a student would suffer by missing class.

Students, too, should take into consideration that instructors may want to attend church Friday. In this case it could be feasible to reschedule a class lecture or for an instructor to assign outside readings covering the planned lecture material.

In either case, we ask that students and instructors extend consideration for each other's religious habits this Friday.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Ancient Christians of Egypt
2. Open courts
3. Failed to follow suit
4. Christmas song
5. Take as one's own
6. Observes
7. Sphere of action
8. Roofing tile
9. Early Britains
10. Emmet
11. Glass Gen.
12. Constellation
13. Bound pipes
14. Set of organs
15. Anger
16. Spoil
17. Island in Gulf of Aegina
18. Marjoram
19. DOWN 1. Pollution
2. Scrap
3. Smug petanque
4. Highway taxes
5. Exudes moisture
6. Explosive device
7. Vocal solo
8. Counter-charge
9. One of the Great Lakes
10. Destruction
11. Chum
12. Cleansing agent
13. Boy attendant
14. S-shaped curve
15. Tatters
16. Kind of bomb
17. Potential metal
18. Vindictive spirit
19. Require
20. Calm
21. Soft drinks
22. Shortly
23. Know
24. African comb form
25. Fruit stones
26. Held a session
27. Winnie
28. Draw

Solution to Friday's Puzzle
ACROSS 1. ANCIENTS
2. COURTS
3. FAILED
4. CHRISTMAS
5. TAKE AS
6. OBSERVES
7. SPHERE
8. ROOFING
9. BRITAINS
10. EMMET
11. GLASS
12. CONSTELLATION
13. BOUND
14. SET OF
15. ANGER
16. SPOIL
17. ISLAND
18. MARJORAM
19. DOWN 1. POLLUTION
2. SCRAP
3. SMUG
4. HIGHWAY
5. EXUDE
6. EXPLOSIVE
7. VOCAL
8. COUNTER
9. ONE OF
10. DESTRUCTION
11. CHUM
12. CLEANSING
13. BOY
14. S-SHAPED
15. TATTERS
16. KIND
17. POTENTIAL
18. VINDICTIVE
19. REQUIRE
20. CALM
21. SOFT
22. SHORTLY
23. KNOW
24. AFRICAN
25. FRUIT
26. HELD
27. WINNIE
28. DRAW

'And Now The Latest Returns On The Presidential Possibilities —'

GRATIFIED Kennedy Humphrey Nixon Rockefeller Symington Johnson Stevenson

SATISFIED None



Book Review

'Ghost Squad' Lacks Maturity

By ROBERT SHEEHAN

John Gosling, ex-Detective Superintendent of Scotland Yard, presently a gentleman farmer who should stick to farming, has compiled here in true Runyon-esque fashion a questionable group of sordid characters...

Among them, for example, are Cod's Mouth Brown, Paul Revere, Double Day & Co., \$2.95
The whole thing would be almost laughable if it were not so pitiful.

dangerous criminals' but turns out to be an immodest, unconvincing, decidedly un-British modern day fairy tale.

None of the characters seem real in the least. One detective associate of the author, for example, is referred to as the Grey Fox. The reader has the feeling throughout that he is viewing a very old movie at a very late hour.

Using the Eric Stanley Gardner success prototype, the writer tackles The Case of the Casual Chat, The Case of the Green Taxi, The Case of the Dummy Coupons, The Case of the Tiny Blonde, and The Case of the Burning Money.

I can also see Gene Autry as Paul Revere, Martha Rae as Cod's Mouth Brown, Charles Coburn as Dead Alf, John Wayne as Coud Yer, and Frank Sinatra as Short Time Bert.

It would be far from sensational even if it were meant to be funny. No matter how you look at it, it droops.

Strangely, this book is a "Crime Club Special," whatever that means. Taken at face value,

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Shay Golf Balls - 12 for \$1.98
Volley Balls - Reg. \$4.99, now \$2.88
Tennis Racquets (Imports) - \$4.94
Adelphi Olympic Athletic Set for Guys & Dads - \$1.00 per
Mantle Grills & T-Shirts - \$1.00
White Tennis Outfits - Heavy \$4.95, Kids \$1.49 (also toddler gear \$5.00 per)
Prospector 3 Lb. Dacron Sling-Bags - \$1.20, double-up, an sleep, \$1.99
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Letters to the Editor

Points Out Error of 'RO' Letter

To the Editor:
Certain errors must be noted with respect to Professor Larrows' letter of April 4.

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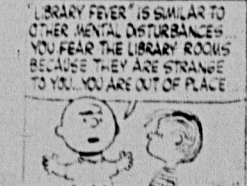
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Wasted Time

To the Editor:
During the weeks since the J-Hop took place, I have been watching, with special interest, the various comments and "singles" aimed at both the J-Hop and its directors.



criticism on this matter is perhaps justified and can be both helpful and useful in the consideration of future J-Hops when such is of a constructive nature. But, the destructive criticism of an individual, such as was leveled at Arnie Roberts and Dave Bieber by Mr. Schmitter in his letter of April 7, should not even be tolerated. This is the sort of thanks that was received. To say that a person is unnecessary, in any sense, is to treat on dangerous ground and is somewhat outrageous. It seems to me that if the time and energy used by some individuals to "cast stones" were put to work for a useful cause, whatever it may be, the university, as well as those individuals, would be much the better for it.

TODAY LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION University Lutheran Church, 4 p.m. EVERGREEN WIVES 4537 Hawthorne Lane, Okemos, 8 p.m.

Can... Wor... Labor... From... CHICAGO... protect hum... Dr. S. De... serum protect... from human b... causes cancer... He said his... plants also c... cancer can be... mitted by dan... the protein fr... dr inside cell... Dr. De Car... cer research... tor Hospital... ment Corp. C... view and pap... the American... Research... He took bloo... row and tum... leukemia of a... upon the sub... speed centrif... RNA, ribonuc... protein cover... The RNA he... to be altered... state. This... to human... culture RNA... By use of... Expositi... Applic... Application... at the Engin... May 13 and... up at 109 Old... nounced Sund... May 1... Individuals... lege, the br... groups of stu... compete again... own groups fo... hibits will be... sity's engineer... gient's pres... DRAFT... NASHVILLE... County Sherif... field learned... ers had escape... other inmates... plain that is... cold air insu... bed run of t... Th... dew... You have... flooding... brighter... ogmen... section... And, for... covered's... you the... should... Diamond... Jewelers... IMPORTA... for color... the exact... hese ho... Delved... FREE... BRIDE A... Name... Address... City...

Cancer Anti-Serum Works With Animals

Laboratory Mice Protected From Human Blood Leukemia

CHICAGO (AP)—A researcher seeking an anti-serum to protect humans against cancer reported Sunday he had developed one that works on experimental animals.

Dr. S. De Carvalho said the serum protects laboratory mice from human blood leukemia that causes cancers in other animals. He said his studies with transplants also have shown that cancers can be caused and transmitted by damaged human RNA, the protein factories that operate inside cells.

Dr. De Carvalho, of the Cancer Research Laboratories, Doctors Hospital and Hand Development Corp., Cleveland, reported on his experiments in an interview and paper at a meeting of the American Assn. for Cancer Research.

He took blood and bone marrow and tumors from human leukemia or cancer patients and spun the substance in a high speed centrifuge to separate cell RNA, ribonucleic acid, from its protein cover.

The RNA he recovered proved to be altered from its normal state. This RNA then was added to human cells growing in a culture RNA of their own.

By use of the centrifuge, the

old and newly produced RNA was removed from these culture cells and injected into laboratory mice. These mice developed not only leukemia but other cancers.

Next, additional RNA from the culture was injected into rabbits, and it apparently stimulated the formation of antibodies to protect them.

Blood from these rabbits then was injected into other laboratory mice, Dr. De Carvalho reported, and they remained immune to cancers or leukemia after receiving injections of the RNA that caused tumors in unprotected mice.

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Mass Poison Trials Start In Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Twenty-seven Moroccan merchants charged with making and marketing adulterated cooking oil which paralyzed nearly 10,000 people go on trial today. Four accused of directing the operation, face the death penalty; the other 23 are accused as accomplices.

The product contained American jet engine flushing oil, 6,000 gallons of which were disposed of by the U.S. Air Force at surplus sales in Morocco last year.

Police said the merchants mixed the flushing oil with peanut or olive oil to increase their profits.

By government count, 9,544 people were stricken with paralysis last November after eating food cooked in the oil. It created a nation-wide panic scare until analysts found the malady was caused by ortho-tricresyl-phosphate (OTF), a common ingredient of engine oils, destroys the motor nerves and less than one gram of it can paralyze an adult for life.

Most of the victims are still hospitalized.

Humphrey Sees Bright Side in Primary Result

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) Sunday looked on his showing in last week's Wisconsin primary election as one victory in his battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He made the statement on a nationwide television program in the face of election tabulations that showed his Democratic opponent in the Wisconsin polling — Sen. John Kennedy (Mass) Rolled up a 108,000 vote majority.

"There was a substantial crossover of conservative Republicans in this primary," Humphrey reasoned on the American Broadcasting Company's "College News Conference."

"I think I received few of these but I carried what are normally Democratic wards," he said. "If you match my vote in this primary with that of Wisconsin Gov. Gaylord Nelson, you will see that I had a comparable vote."

On other political matters, Sen. Humphrey promised he

would not allow anyone to use him as a rallying point for anti-Catholicism in the race for the Democratic nomination against Roman Catholic Kennedy.

He emphasized that any man seeking the presidency today on either the Democratic or Republican ticket would "serve that office with independence within his constitutional responsibilities."

Humphrey criticized any person who, he said, would vote for or against a candidate because of the office holder's religion.

"A man's religion is his own, most intimate choice and we must respect that religious choice," he said.

"I don't think a man ought to be voted for because of his religion and I don't think he ought to be voted against because of his religion," he said.

Toys Cure Insecurity in Puppies

Puppies also like soft, cuddly toys and get a sense of security from them, reports an MSU psychologist.

John Marr, a graduate student, set up an experiment in which his collie reared her litter of eight pups in the presence of a toy cloth dog.

"When the pups were through nursing their mother," Marr said, "they would often crawl up on the toy animal."

When the pups were four weeks old, Marr put each of them in a strange room.

He found they were significantly less disturbed when they were alone with their "old friend," the cloth animal, than when they were alone in a strange place.

Marr, an experienced dog

trainer, said the study may have practical significance for kennel operators.

"If they raised each pup with a durable toy animal," he ex-

plained, "the toy could go with the pup when he was bought. Then the owners would not have so much trouble getting him adjusted to his new home."

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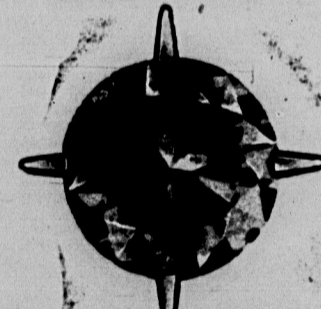
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Lit. Major

Dear Lit. Major: Plagiarism is when you copy your paper from a book. Research is when you copy your paper from more than one book.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was shocked when I read of ghostwriting firms preparing term papers for certain college students. But I was doubly horrified, upset and stunned when I heard a rumor that you, Dr. Frood, also use a ghost. Tell me it isn't so, Doctor.
Jacob Marley

Dear Jacob: I categorically deny your accusation. I do not use, nor have I ever used, a ghost to write this column. I admit, however, that when confronted with certain difficult student problems, I have called upon my late departed Uncle Pardy for advice and counsel.


Dear Dr. Frood: I have just been informed that there are over 100 brands of cigarettes on the market today. Why so many?
Harvey J. Wamerdam

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a sophomore who has finally mastered every syllable of the Whiffenpoof Song. To my chagrin, I have just discovered that I am not attending Yale. Any suggestions?
Jivy League

Dear Jivy: Fake it, man, fake it!

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just completed my doctorate thesis on "The Socio-Political-Religio-Economic Aspects of Tribal Development in Central Africa, 1805-1809." I believe my work has immense popular appeal and would like to have it published in pocket-book form. How does one go about doing this?
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Palmer Recovers

AUGUSTA, Ga., (AP)—Arnold Palmer, a faltering and apparently beaten favorite, birdied the last two holes in a blazing finish Sunday and won the Masters Golf Championship by a stroke from Ken Venturi.

Palmer came in with a final round of 70 and a 72-hole total of 282 to Venturi's 283.

Palmer, a front-runner for the first three rounds, seemed beaten when he came to the 17th green after Venturi had shot a finishing 70. But he holed out a tremendous birdie putt, fully 30 feet, which barely rolled far enough to drop into the cup.

Exhibition Round-up

Yanks Make Move, Down Chisox, 11-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Yankees are on a pre-season rampage.

They dealt the defending American League champions Chicago White Sox a 11-0 thumping Sunday in the feature of the exhibition season.

Yank righthander Jim Coates held the Sox to one hit in the seven innings he worked. Ryne Duren finished up not allowing a hit.

Dick Donovan and Barry Latham were the Yankee targets.

The National League clubs were closing out their exhibition season Sunday. They start competition in earnest Tuesday.

The Los Angeles Dodgers banged out 13 hits to cop an 8-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants at Sacramento, Calif.

Frank Robinson's home-run in the first featured Cincinnati's 4-2 win over Milwaukee.

St. Louis clobbered three Chicago Cubs hurlers for 14 hits to take a 5-2 decision.

Tito Francona was the hitting star as Cleveland bounced Boston, 9-8, in a slugfest at New Orleans. Francona had 5 for 5 and four rbi's.

Bud Erickson, assistant general manager of the Detroit Lions professional football team, played first base and captained the 1948 Michigan State baseball team.

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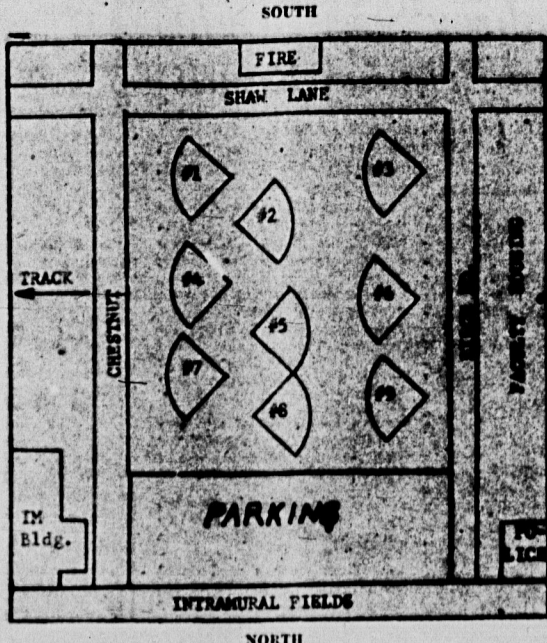
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IM SOFTBALL PLAY begins today on nine new fields shown on the diagram. The fields are numbered. On published schedules the same numbers will be used to designate the fields each game will be played on. The IM office suggests that players and team managers clip the diagram it drew up so they can locate their playing fields easily.

'S' Bowling Team Hosts to U. of Penn

The Michigan State bowling team returns to action Tuesday evening against University of Pennsylvania for its first competition of spring term. Match time is 7:30 p.m. at the Union Bowling alleys.

During winter term, the Spartans compiled an impressive total of seven wins against a single defeat. (to the University of Michigan by 13 pins).

Pennsylvania's squad is presently touring the midwest and competing against various universities. Last week they entered the ABC bowling tournament in Dayton, Ohio.

Bowling for the Spartans will be Bob Killian (190 average); Stu Weingarten (189), Joe Zambano (185), Ed Moyer (183) and Archie Conkey (181).

State will conclude its season on April 23 as the hosts for the Big 10 championships. Minnesota is the defending champion.

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New Softball Fields for IM

9 Diamonds Set Today For Dormitory Opening

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Sports Editor

The 1960 intramural softball season kicks off today on nine brand new IM fields.

The dormitory league will be the first to play on the new fields located on an area adjacent to the Men's IM Building and bounded by Chestnut road, Shaw lane Birch road.

The area, once the site of university housing, contains nine softball fields which will have a minimum radius of 200 feet from homeplate to each outfield edge. The diamonds are regulation and supplemented with rubber bases and pitching rubbers on the mound.

A key to the field can be found above on the illustration. IM softball players will probably have to consult the key to find the location of their contests.

The IM department plans to superimpose nine touch football fields over the diamonds next fall.

"It is hoped," said Frank Boeman, IM chairman, "that present plans will be approved to provide a lighting system that will adequately illuminate both types of fields from the same poles and lights."

A building containing first aid equipment, supplies and emergency telephone is located adjacent to the new IM field.

Diamonds used in past years will not be game sites this season, the IM office said. Diamonds on Old College Field and the Secret Practice Field will be available at the end of this week. Each day the line-up of games will be published in the State News.

Reeman urges that all teams try not to forfeit games. He would like forfeiting teams to notify the IM office if a forfeit is unavoidable.

Defending champion of all-university softball is Coral Gables Vets, which was independent champs, also. Bailey 2 was all-u runner-up and dorm winner. L.C.A. won the fraternity title.

Printed softball schedules will be available at the end of this week. Each day the line-up of games will be published in the State News.

Wisconsin Boxer Critical

Horne Takes 3rd NCAA Title

John Horne, one of two MSU boxers competing in the NCAA boxing championships, went down in collegiate boxing annals as one of eight triple-crown winners in NCAA boxing history.

Horne accomplished the feat by defeating Norm Tavalero of Sacramento State for the second year in a row in the finals of this year's NCAA championships, held at Madison, Wis., Saturday.

Since MSU discontinued boxing as an inter-collegiate sport two years ago, Horne was unable to compete in any matches before the NCAA competition. He was limited in his training because of a lack of sparring partners.

Horne's only consistent partner was Bob Epperson, who reached the semi-finals in the 165-pound division before losing to champion Stu Bartell of San Jose.

San Jose won the team title and was followed closely by the University of Wisconsin.

By winning this year's championship, Horne became eligible for an NCAA team which will compete in the U.S. Olympic boxing trials May 18-20 at San Francisco.

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A 22-year-old University of Wisconsin boxer battled for his life Sunday after undergoing extensive surgery for a brain injury suffered in a vain bid to defend his National Collegiate championship.

Charles Mohr of Merrick, N.Y., one of the nation's top college boxers, was in critical condition but "holding his own" at University Hospital. Doctors would not even hazard a guess at his chances of survival.

Mohr collapsed from a brain hemorrhage after losing to Stu Bartell of San Jose (Calif.) State last night in the 165-pound title bout of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. tournament. Bartell's victory enabled San Jose State to edge Wisconsin for the team prize in the 23rd annual championships.

Among Mohr's many fans in the crowd of more than 10,000 were two sisters, Carole and Joan. They hurried to the hospital with their brother. One collapsed from the ordeal and was placed under sedation. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohr, flew to Madison from New York.

Bartell, who had lost to Mohr in a dual meet only a week ago, could not be reached for comment.

Mohr was knocked down by a brutal right-hand punch to the head midway through the second round. He regained his feet but ran into another series of crushing blows. The referee stopped the action at 1:00 as Mohr leaned helplessly against the ropes.

The Wisconsin battler was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic church and was on the operating table less than an hour after being hurt. He collapsed some 10 minutes after leaving the ring under his own power.

The surgery, which required slightly more than three hours, was extremely difficult. Doctors said Mohr suffered diffuse type of injury which would not be tied to stop the bleeding. The injury had to be packed instead.

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Spartan football players won't have a chance to get spring fever. For five weeks starting this afternoon, they will be hard at work with spring football drills.

About 150 gridders are expected to answer head football coach Duffy Daugherty's opening whistle, some 20 letter-winners among them.

The majority of the players will be freshmen making their first serious bids.

The biggest question in the MSU camp at Secret Practice Field will be, "Who is the starting quarterback?"

Right now Tommy Wilson from Lapeer seems to be in the driver's seat. He was No. two man last fall behind all-Big 10 quarterback Dean Look.

There is a possibility that Don Stewart might be converted from halfback to quarterback to join Leroy Loudermilk in battling Wilson for the starting QB job. Stewart was an all-stater at quarterback for Muskegon High School. He was a defensive specialist last year.

Battles for the other backfield jobs will be spirited and prob-

ably among juniors and seniors. Returning are starters Herb Adlerley, Gary Ballman and Carl Charon. Right behind them are Ron Hatcher, Jon Marx, Larry Hudak and others.

Freshmen will find it easier to break into the line where graduation has left more holes. Two almost sure bets are giants Dave Behrman and Jim Bobbitt.

Springs drills will continue through May 14, the day of the annual varsity vs. alumni game. Practices will be Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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Reschedule Albion After Freeze-Out

Michigan State's home baseball openers with Albion were postponed Saturday due to the cold weather.

There was hope Saturday morning that at least one of the games could be played, but snow flurries forced the postponement. State will play Albion in a single game on Monday, April 18, at 3:30 p.m. at Old College Field. On Saturday, April 16, the Spartans will entertain Alma College in a double-header starting at 1 p.m. at Old College Field.

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Washington Beats Bengals

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—John Becker's long double scored Jim Lemon from first base in the ninth inning to break a tie and give the Washington Senators a 5-4 exhibition baseball victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday.

With rookie left-hander Jim Lemon from first base in a 4-1 lead in the seventh, the Tigers came back to tie the game with a run in the eighth and two in the ninth.

The Nats scored four of their runs off starter Jim Bunning and the winning run off young Bob Bruce. Dan D'Book and Hal Naragon homered for Washington off Bunning. The Tigers mustered five-doubles off Kaat and reliever Dick Hyde.

Crew Meeting
The rowing crew will have a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the weightlifting room of the Mason JM building.

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SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES 801-802 Progress of Women (toward men) Dr. Allure

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On Campus with Max Shulman
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"NO PARKING"

As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.



Take the case of dental student Fred C. Sigafos.

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafos, one day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty bleak for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of plects and ruffles.

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Principals Discuss Their Role As New Community Leaders

Aspirants Need High Standards

School System Topic of Meeting

The role of the elementary school principal is changing from administrator-supervisor to that of educational leader of the school and the community.

And to maintain this newly-acquired role, which offers more status in both the educational and community hierarchies, principals are seeking competent standards and qualifications for aspirants to the position.

The problems for the principalship and the role of the educator once the position is attained provided the subjects for key discussions at an annual Elementary Principals' Conference April 7-8 at MSU.

More than 650 Michigan principals met at the Kellogg Center seeking answers to the question being asked by more and more community and educational leaders, "What is a good elementary school?"

"Today's elementary principal is involved more than ever before in the field of guidance, the instructional program, community relations, school management, organization and all aspects of human relations," pointed out Ella Hasse, of Maplewood School, Lansing.

"Changes in our way of living, changes in the nature of the instructional staff, changes in the nature of education and changes in our concept of democracy have all affected the role of the elementary principal," she added.

In an effort to establish a basic indoctrination program for new principals, a thorough sounding in the who, what, why, where, when and how of the area of principalship was advocated.

Carl Bevee, of Lincoln School, Battle Creek, reported on recent studies conducted by the National Council of Elementary School Principals in the area of job preparation.

"Results of the study," Bevee stated, "indicate that most principals do not display adequate leadership."

"They are often too much concerned with trivia," he added. "They don't follow through to see that plans and orders are carried out, and fail to really take charge of the situation."

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PADDOCK PALS — A young Arabian camel and a llama get together at the Children's Zoo in San Diego, Calif., where they are one of the attractions.

For Bathyscaph Dive MSU Grad to Receive Natural Science Award

Dr. Andreas Rechnitzer, a graduate of Michigan State University who was scientist in charge of the record-setting dive of the Navy's bathyscaph "Trieste," will be honored April 26 in Philadelphia.

He and three other members of the team, Jacques Piccard, Lt. Don Walsh and Lt. Lawrence S. Sturmes, will be recipients of a new award, the Richard Harwood Day Memorial Medal from the Academy of Natural Sciences.

The award "for outstanding exploration and discovery in natural science" are in recognition for their work on Project Nekton. This project resulted in the record dive of the bathyscaph "Trieste" to the bottom of the Marianas trench in the Pacific on Jan. 23 of this year.

The team, which is continuing its explorations of the ocean bottom in the Pacific, will be in Philadelphia in person to receive the awards at special ceremonies in connection with the Academy's annual meeting.

Rechnitzer, as scientist in charge of Project Nekton, and Walsh, as officer in charge of the bathyscaph, will give a special report, "Five Hours to the Ocean Floor."

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Tater Day in Marshall County Gives Rare View of America

BENTON, Ky. (AP) — Country folks had a strange type of holiday when, for city folks, offered a rare view of Americana.

It was Tater Day in Marshall County.

Several thousand persons from Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi flocked to this western Kentucky community of 2,000 for the 118th consecutive year.

They came to swap anything from matched mules to fishing rods.

"If ain't missed a Tater Day in 75 years," said 77-year-old Alec Rust of Danube. "Over the years, I believe I've got more'n 150 gals."

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The Institute is divided into three sessions of two weeks each.

Students may attend one, two or all three of the sessions, taking a variety of courses or digging deeper into one particular subject.

The Institute is intended for high school students between their junior and senior or sophomore and junior years. Courses this summer will include:

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The purpose of the Institute is to enable students who are interested in these fields to achieve more during their remaining high school years and also to acquaint them with possible careers.

Attendance at the Institute

last year numbered 370.

Instruction is largely by university staff members with the assistance of other professional persons in the various fields of study. Students attend classes in the mornings, take part in laboratory work or practice sessions in the afternoon, and participate in recreation, field trips or study-discussion sessions in the late afternoon and evening.

Housing is in university dormitories. Inquiries concerning the 1960

Institute should be addressed to the Continuing Education Service of Michigan State University at Kellogg Center, East Lansing.

AH, SWEET MEMORIES NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A bill was found here recently which listed the cost of making home repairs.

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