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**Weather**  
Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers. The high will be in the high 70's.  
The outlook for Tuesday is clearing and cooler.

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**



# STATE NEWS

**Inside**  
See p.6 for story on Purdue Drill Team victory over MSU.

Vol 53, No. 187

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, April 30, 1962

Price 10¢

## Armstrong Impeaches President

### Vote 6-1 To Remove Williamson

Armstrong Hall Senate expelled its president, Glenn Williamson, Parkridge, Ill., sophomore, Thursday night.

The Senate voted six to one to one abstention in favor of Williamson's removal from office, coinciding with votes taken in each house last Monday.

Senators voted to interpret the word "impeachment" in their constitution to mean "removal from office" and decided to forego trial proceedings.

The majority of Senators said they felt that all the evidence had been presented when impeachment petitions were discussed at a Senate meeting April 19.

Williamson agreed to the Senate interpretation. He said he did not want the trial "to drag on any longer."

Some senators, however, argued that their houses had voted to impeach Williamson on the assumption that a trial was to occur.

The group seeking Williamson's removal, backed by 200 residents who signed impeachment petitions, claimed he had failed to set up organized programs for the dorm, that he had not attended Men's Hall Association meetings, and that he had been involved in incidents which "brought degradation to the name of Armstrong."

Williamson admitted earlier that he purchased a set of false identification from Theron Robinson, Saginaw sophomore, who was permanently suspended from the University recently.

He was also among 36 other students named in illegal use of cigarette machines in Armstrong.

## Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

### Moscow Continues To Hurl Threats

MOSCOW, —Pravda warned Sunday that if the United States arms its Atlantic allies with nuclear weapons the Soviet Union will take "such measures as are deemed necessary."

The target of the article obviously was West Germany and the meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Athens this week.

The Communist Party newspaper did not spell out what measures would be taken, but it seemed unlikely Moscow would retaliate by distributing nuclear weapons to the Warsaw Pact powers.

The Russians never have shown any disposition toward sharing them with their allies.

### Machine Guns And Barbed Wire Divide Oran

ORAN, —Armor-backed French troops infiltrated the heart of the European section of Oran Sunday and cut it in two with barbed wire enclosures and machine gun positions.

Halftracks and armored cars were parked at intersections of the Rue Du General Leclerc, the city's principal thoroughfare.

Steel helmeted french infantrymen set up loaded machine guns on the Place Des Victoires, a rallying point of the Secret Army Organization, which opposes Algerian independence.

Oran Commander Gen. Joseph Katz intends to invest the entire city progressively to stem the opposition of 200,000 European settlers who have been defying the government.

### Cracks Begin To Show In Castro's Cuba

HAVANA, —Several persons were reported under arrest Sunday for staging the first antigovernment demonstration in Havana since last fall.

Hardly had the last echo of Saturday night's short demonstration died than the second shakeup within a month was reported in the leadership of the Integrated Revolutionary Organization, Cuba's only political body.

Wilfredo Castro-- no relative of Prime Minister Fidel Castro -- was fired as the organization's secretary-general in one of Cuba's most populous districts. The Communist newspaper Hoy said Sunday he was accused of making false arrests and using the revolution for his personal benefit. He may face trial.

### More Political Unrest In South Asia

SAIGON, —Cambodia and South Viet Nam appeared on the brink of diplomatic rupture Sunday as Cambodia officially disclaimed all responsibility for a raid on a Vietnamese border village in which 54 were killed.

Viet Nam has formally charged Cambodia with responsibility for the April 20 raid, claiming it was "premeditated" and led by Cambodian government guards. The village, Vinh Lac, is less than a mile from the Cambodian border, 120 miles west of Saigon.

In a note prepared for delivery to Vietnamese authorities, Cambodia called the Vietnamese charges slander.

### Emperor Hirohito Celebrates Birthday

TOKYO, —Emperor Hirohito obediently reported to his ancestors that he was 61 years old Sunday and then greeted 95,000 of his subjects, who shouted "banzai" (long live).

The Emperor's reverent tribute to his ancestors, in line with Japanese tradition, was made by visiting three shinto shrines in the imperial palace.

Many American and other foreign tourists pointing cameras were in the crowd that streamed into the moat-surrounded palace to see the Emperor.

The palace gates are open to the public twice a year--New Year's Day and on the Emperor's birthday.

# MSU ROTC May Adopt New Two Year Program



INTERNATIONAL SWING-OUT--Suppiah Sinnudural, International Club President, left, didn't let his Ceylonese native dress hinder his dancing at the International Ball Saturday night. Many of the foreign students on campus appeared at the ball in national costumes, ranging from those of Greece to the tribal dress of Nigeria. The Arabian version of the twist right, however, shows how fast Americanization takes over. State News Photo by Dave Jaehning

## Plan Needs Okay From Congress

### Could Implement By 1963

ROTC at Michigan State would probably switch to a shortened two-year program by the 1963-64 academic year, if an Army recommendation to the Department of Defense is approved, said Col. James Skells, head of the military science department.

"The college population is expanding so rapidly that there are too many people to take into the program Skells said. Rather than spend money for four years, it is more practical to spend it on a two-year program."

Skells emphasized that the Army recommendation is still in the planning stage.

"This plan is going to take much more time to get into operation than most people realize. A possibility is that it will be ready by the '63-'64 school year. But the probability is that, if it is passed at all, it will be ready by fall of '64."

The Army proposal, would mean drastic changes in the ROTC academic curriculum and would also provide for increased summer camp activity.

The plans must pass Defense Dept. authorities and the Bureau of the Budget before going to Congress for legislative approval.

Under the new program, cadets would qualify for the advanced corps by attending a four week basic summer camp between their sophomore and junior years. The present six-week advanced summer camp would be hiked to eight weeks.

The Pentagon announcement said:

"The Army plan proposes two years of on-campus instruction during the junior and senior academic years.

"Gone from the proposed curriculum for on-campus study in the two-year program will be such subjects as Army and ROTC Organization, individual weapons and marksmanship, American military history, map reading, and introduction to basic operations and tactics.

These subjects will be included in the four-week summer camp training along with such items as school of the soldier and physical training.

"Adoption of the Army's plan for a two-year ROTC program does not mean elimination of all four-year programs. For those institutions which desire to conduct a four-year course, the present on-campus basic course will continue to be authorized on a required or elective basis.

"The advanced course in the four-year program will be identical with the program for junior and senior years at institutions conducting the two-year course. Cadets successfully completing the basic program in the four-year course will be excused from attendance at the four-week basic training camps.

In contrast to the Army plan is a proposal submitted over a year ago to the Defense Dept. by the Air Force.

The Air Force plan calls for a two-year program involving scholarship grants of up to \$2400. The program will be confined to the junior and senior years and requirements for the scholarship, initially, will parallel

(Continued on page 5)

## Law Discussion Planned

Paul L. Adams, justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and former attorney general for the state of Michigan, will highlight the nationwide observance of Law Day USA here by delivering a public address Tuesday.

He will discuss "A Government of Laws" at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

"Law Day is not just for lawyers, but is a day for all patriotic citizens," said Dr. Hend-

## Two MSU Persons Elected To Board

Two MSU persons were elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Collegiate Press Association here Saturday.

George Hough, instructor in journalism, was elected as the faculty representative to the five-man board and Jackie Korona, Farmington, Mass., sophomore, was named student member-at-large.

The new president in Larry Murphy of the Reflector at General Motors Institute and Vernon Fahle of the Eastern Michigan University Echo is vice-president. Bill Click, faculty advisor of the Central Michigan University Chippewa, is beginning the second year of a two-year term as executive secretary.

The elections were part of the association's annual conference. The two-day convention included seminars on news coverage, advertising, editorial policy, photography, typography and yearbooks.

The State News won two first places in the newspaper contest at the awards luncheon Saturday. The paper won first for feature photographs and Dave Jaehning, State News photo editor, was awarded first place for a picture story.

The Ferris Institute Torch, Big Rapids, was named best weekly among colleges with more than 1,500 enrollment; Albion College Pleiad, Albion, was named best weekly at colleges with under 1,500 enrollment; and the Delta College Collegiate, Bay City, was named best bi-weekly.

The Western Michigan University yearbook, Brown and Gold, was named best yearbook.

More than 50 staff members from colleges newspapers and yearbooks attended the conference Friday and Saturday in the Union.

Macmillan, noted this was his fifth get together with Kennedy since the President took office, saw these frequent, informal talks as marking a new era in U.S.-British Relationships as partners to "maintain order and freedom" in the world.

"I hope this system will continue because I am sure it... has great value for the future of the world," Macmillan said.

## Two Students To Receive Ford Grants

The Ford Foundation has granted fellowships to John G. Maurer III, a master's degree candidate, and John D. Demaree, a doctoral candidate in personnel and production administration. Both fellowships are for the academic year 1962-63.

Maurer will use the \$2500 fellowship to pursue full-time studies leading to a Ph.D degree in management. A member of Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary, he won the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award in 1960.

Demaree was senior industrial engineer and head of the industrial engineering division of the Packaging Corp. of America converting plant in Grand Rapids before coming here.

The fellowship includes a \$2500 stipend, \$1200 dependency allowance and \$279 for expenses. It was granted on the basis of his high scholastic achievement and demonstration of potential for professional success.

Demaree is a member of Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary management fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity.

## Door Ajar 'Mr. Narcotics' Attacks Mafia

### Says It 'Milks' \$45 Million With Mr.K

A man known to the underworld as Mr. Narcotics said the Mafia is a "more imminent public enemy to us than Communism" at a conference of criminal investigators at Kellogg Center Friday.

Charles Siragusa, assistant to the commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics, described some of his experiences chasing racketeers here and in Italy for 20 years.

Siragusa said that the term "Mafia" is synonymous with organized crime and that organized crime is the most important part of crime investigation in the United States.

Siragusa said he is "concerned that organized crime is dominated by Sicilian and Italian hoodlums" and said that the "economic milking by these gang-

## Killingsworth On Board

Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, was named by President Kennedy to an emergency board in a dispute between the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Co., Friday.

The arbitrators will investigate the issues and make recommendations to President Kennedy within the next 30 days. The disputing parties then have 30 days under the act to attempt to reach a settlement.

Previously Killingsworth was named by former President Franklin D. Roosevelt to several war manpower board assignments during World War II. He was also chairman of the wage stabilization board during President Harry F. Truman's administration.

## Frosh Soph Petitions Will Be Taken Monday

Frosh-Soph Council will accept petitions for membership on the council from freshmen for the academic year 1962-63, Monday through Friday.

Petitions may be obtained at the Men's Division desk at the Student Services building.

## State News Wins Honors

The State News has gained recognition as an All-American newspaper, the highest ranking given by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

The State News was one of nine college daily newspapers, out of 28 rated, which received the top ranking from the ACP in its 60th critical analysis of college newspapers.

It is the first All-American ranking for the State News since 1958-59, Marcia Van Ness, who graduated, and Ben Burns, present editor, were respectively editor and managing editor of the newspapers rated by G.D. Hiebert for ACP.

"I think your range of features captures the mood on campus, gives behind the scenes and generally paints a good portrait of campus life," Hiebert said.

The judge said he liked "the local nature of your editorials. The treatment seems to have depth. I think the quality of the letters column reflects the importance students place in the State News as a sounding board."

## Wisconsin DG's On Probation

DES MOINES, Iowa, (AP)—A Beloit (Wis.) college social sorority has been placed on probation by its national council purportedly for pledging a negro girl, the Des Moines Sunday Register said.

The newspaper, in a copyrighted story published Sunday, said Delta Gamma pledged the negro, Patricia Hamilton, 21, junior.

(Continued on page 5)

## Hannah Leaves For Civil Rights Meet

President John A. Hannah, Civil Rights Commission chairman, will be in Washington Saturday and Friday along with 30 others--some to have been in the thick of segregation battles--to discuss school segregation.

The discussion will be part of a national conference sponsored by the Civil Rights Commission.

Hannah will close the conference by summarizing unresolved problems in the area of segregation.



TOP DRILL TEAM--Purdue University topped 13 other Big Ten and Michigan Drill Teams in Jenison Field House Saturday afternoon to win the Spartan Invitational Drill Meet. Accumulating a score of 759 of 800 possible points, the team was judged on precision, difficulty of movements, general effect and originality by Marine Corps officials. See story p.6. --State News Photo by Dave Jaehning

## Mid West Debaters Gather On Campus

Big Ten and University of Chicago students will be on campus Thursday through Saturday to debate the question, "How can undergraduate educational programs of the Western Conference schools be improved?"

Each of the 11 schools will send up to six delegates to debate in six committee sessions, from which will come six resolutions which will be further considered until one or more are adopted by the conference.

The students are members of the Western Conference Debating League. They will be rated on their individual participation and 10 will receive proficiency awards.

The conference is sponsored by the Debating League and the department of speech.

# College Education: More Than Memorization

Guest Editorial from the Kansas State Collegian.

Many scholars and writers have criticized the American educational system for not making full use of its potentialities. For one reason or another they feel that the average college graduate of today is possibly a little half-baked in his reasoning and at best holds only a few foggy notions about what life is all about.

They may be right. Writing for the October 1961 "Harpers," Christopher Jencks, associate editor of "The New Republic," says, "The failure of college students to gain a sense of the possibilities of life -- to go beyond the hackneyed alternatives presented by our everyday culture -- is never precisely recorded..."

While Jencks criticizes the educational system itself, its lack of originality and failure to experiment, he fails to clearly point out that much of that which is learned in a college or university must be sought after by the student.

On the K-State campus a student may qualify for graduation without once really using his analytic reasoning facilities. He doesn't really need to think. It is assumed that he will, but if he doesn't, no one will object -- or notice.

A university offers as much out of the classroom as it does in

the classroom. A university student meets people -- small people, big people, generous people, selfish people. He meets the intellect and the intellectual boor. He meets sick people, he meets wholesome people. All of those whom he meets have knowledge and experience to offer a listener. Some have more than others.

But the student is not required to meet people -- he is not required to learn from them. Moreover he is not required to associate classroom knowledge with that learned out of the classroom. For some, then, a college experience can be a long list of memorized words, taken from many books and meaning little by themselves. Everything has been taken for granted. Nothing has been left to chance, question or debate.

A college education can be much or little -- depending on the student. It may not show on the records, but we see it in the conversation and actions of students. Of some we say, "He has listened and weighed and developed his own ideas."

Of others we merely warn, "Don't give him anything to do that requires much thought."

Education is the responsibility of the student. He can gain knowledge without thinking, but without thinking he can't become educated.

# Extra-curricular Activities: No Dice With AT&T

A study recently undertaken of 10,000 executives of American Telephone and Telegraph -- as reported in the National Observer -- revealed some interesting information and reached some significant conclusions.

The findings convinced the country's largest corporation that a student's standing in his graduating class is the most important indicator of success with AT&T.

Using salary as the standard of success, the company ranked each executive's salaries in comparison with salaries of executives employed for the same length of time. Then each man's comparative success was checked against what he achieved as a college student in grades and activities.

"Extra-curricular activities, long the refuge of those who claimed well-roundedness was more valuable in business than scholarship, proved much less accurate a forecaster of company success," reported the National Observer.

Outside activities were a useful gauge only for the few outstanding students holding high positions in important campus organizations.

"A busy round of social activities did not forecast a distinguished business career," the newspaper article said.

AT&T's recruitment of 3,000 college seniors yearly has been aimed at those in the upper half of their graduating class. By covering 10,000 company executives, the study surely must reveal a meaningful pattern. It has emphasized that grades are the most important indicator of success. And the business is recruiting accordingly. Apparently in most cases, participation in extra-curricular activities tended to lower grade point averages. Moreover, well-roundedness failed to balance out the lower grades.

Which all means that if you are an ambitious student aspiring to become chairman of the board of AT&T or a high company executive, the time has come to quit your fraternity, resign from student government and/or retire from the State News. By doing so and devoting more time and energy to the books, the law of probability guarantees that you have a better chance of being a company success than if you spend too much time and energy becoming well-rounded by attending weekend parties, initiating AUSG legislation or writing editorials.

# Great Debate Must Go On

This is the final article in the three-part series by Duncan B. Littlefair, pastor of the Fountain Street Baptist Church in Grand Rapids.

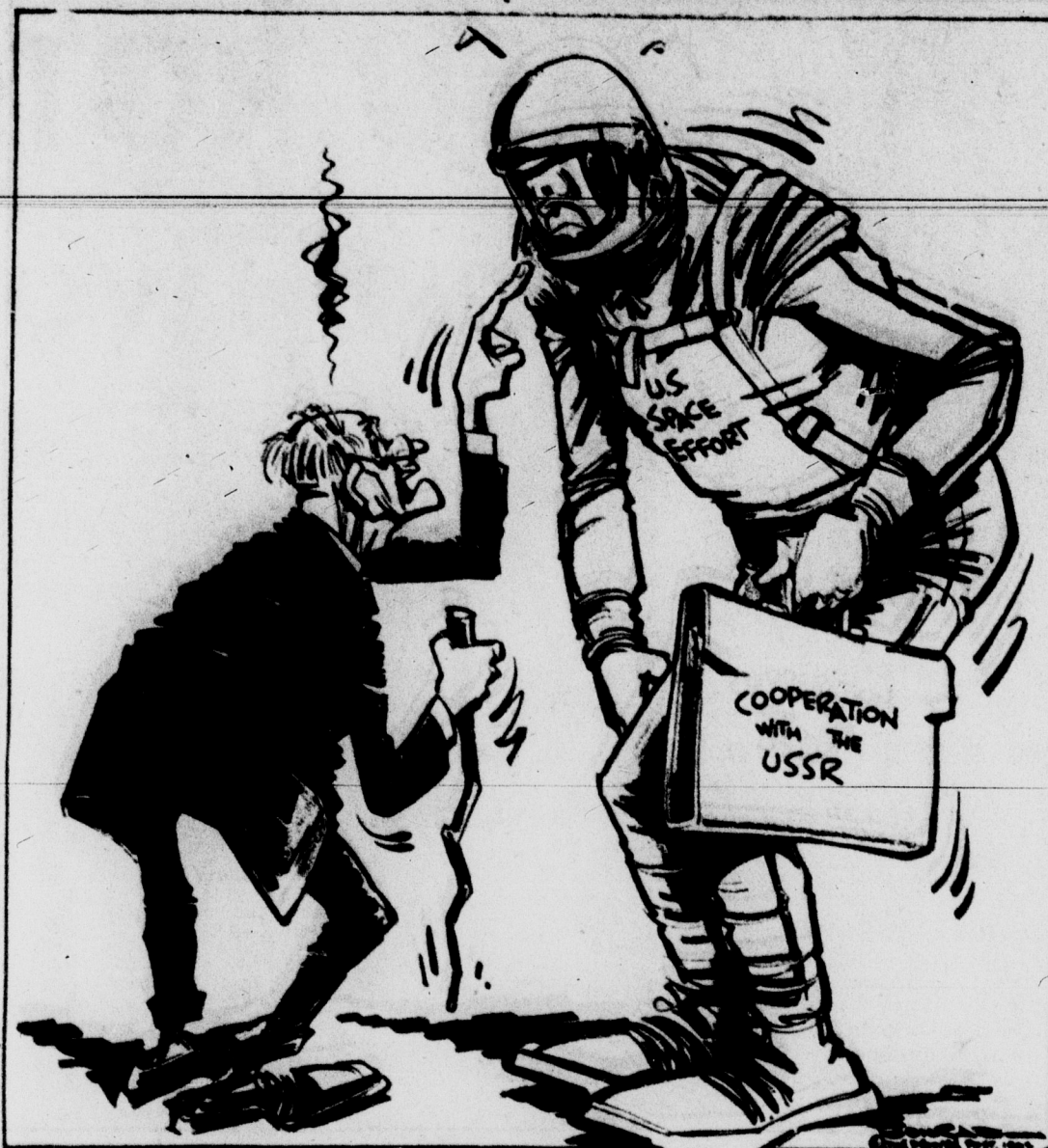
The fact of the matter is that

this is not a case where one of these groups is interested in man and the other disinterested, or

one is interested in understanding and kindness and generosity and the other not, or one is not willing to discard the lower third of our people and the other willing to discard them. But the problem is not that simple.

Let us be afraid of those of our numbers who, in the name of a public cause, will use any means, secrecy and lies, to win an examination and investigation of a free and open discussion.

## "Would You Want Your Daughter To Marry A Russian?"



Let us be afraid of those of our numbers who, in the name of a public cause, will use any means, secrecy and lies, to win an examination and investigation of a free and open discussion. Let us be afraid of those who ever clothes they wear, who make attacks on groups of people who are those groups be Christian or Negroes or Jews.

This is a great country, was born in freedom and we have been a symbol to the world of a free and open people and have grown magnificently in freedom. And there are few who recognize its danger.

We have known the danger of our freedom and we have stood about it from others but we lived in it regardless of the danger. And we have developed an open people, a people who believed in fair play and, in common simple terms, sportsmanship and playing by the rules and not taking advantage of weakness and not using superior force where force is not part of the game of the objective in which we are involved.

Let us be afraid of those of our numbers who, in the name of a public cause, will use any means, secrecy and lies, to win an examination and investigation of a free and open discussion. Let us be afraid of those who ever clothes they wear, who make attacks on groups of people who are those groups be Christian or Negroes or Jews.

# Letters: On Mitchell's Speech, Academic Standards, etc

To the Editor: MSU's Labor and Industrial Relations Center is to be highly commended for its contribution toward the public enlightenment with its presentation, "A Night of Absurdities and Reaction with the Illogical James Mitchell."

Mitchell's appearance certainly impressed upon the audience the need for a sweeping away of the attitudes and philosophy which he espoused last Thursday night (Apr. 20) in Kellogg Center, and during his tenure as the Eisenhower Secretary of Labor.

Mr. Mitchell was "chuck full" of the usual platitudes, empty as they were, with regard to the improvement of labor's economic status; but he went no further (eg. he provided no logical, effective means by which the status of labor and employment might be improved).

He warned against too-much reliance upon the Federal Government as a means by which to remedy our chronic unemployment, under-employment, etc., saying that these problems must be fought at the local and state level of government. Sounds good -- doesn't it? But then, Mr. Mitchell went on to demonstrate that his proposition was an untenable one, pointing to his home state of New Jersey as an example of state inability to cope with such problems.

At this point Mr. Mitchell became entangled in his own politico-economic dilemma (ie. Federal Government hands-off, state and local government inability to cope with problems of such magnitude). For it is self-evident to any semi-educated student of political-economic theory that the state and local governments simply do not have the means (financial capacities and capabilities) nor the administrative capabilities and programs to improve the employment and economic posture of our nation.

What then, would former-Sec. Mitchell have us do? He warns of the inherent evils which lurk in Federal assistance and direction. He demonstrates, although seemingly oblivious to the fact, the incapability and ineffectiveness on the part of local government to tackle such problems. The upshot of this, he leaves us no alternative -- nothing is to be done.

In this manner, Mr. Mitchell fully confirms our belief in the intelligent voting behavior which took place in his home state last fall, he was overwhelmingly defeated in the contested Governorship of New Jersey.

The real issue upon which Mitchell lost his footing, and what seems to be all rational and logical reasoning, was his plea aimed at public responsibility by both labor and management. He then went on to slap down the Kennedy Administration (the elected custodian of public interest) for its role in the recent, concerted steel price increase.

Now, I ask you -- was this a demonstration on management's part with regard to national and public interest? I think not.

It was most interesting to hear and see Mr. Mitchell's "torture colors" when he criticized the spokesmen of the national and public interest for intervening in this authoritarian and arbitrary

action by a few would-be "Messiahs" of our economic system those money-grubbers who displayed their contempt and disdain for the public welfare.

The conclusion: it was most interesting to get an idea of the attitudes and philosophy which this former public servant entertains. It was further rewarding in the realization of the fact that Mr. Mitchell no longer holds a position of public trust.

Joseph Corcoran Managing Director Department of State

Grant Sanford A218, Armstrong

Editor's note: The news story of April 10 mentions that Monkman was dismissed from his job.

Correction To the Editor: In Wednesday's editorial concerning campus politics, you stated that the "Deadline for petitions for junior class president had to be extended because no petitions were submitted by the original deadline." This statement is in complete error.

If you check with Kent Cardell, AUSG elections commissioner, you will find that my completed petition for junior class president was turned into him and accepted by the original deadline.

At 4:30 p.m. on April 2 petitioning for that office was closed--this was the original deadline. There was no extension of petitioning for the office of junior class president.

Terry Burgen Junior Class President Elect

Editor's note -- The deadline for petitions had to be extended for the offices of sophomore class vice president and senior class treasurer. Terry Burgen ran unopposed for the presidency of the junior class. Our mistake.

Monkman Case To the Editor: In the course of reading the articles in your newspaper relative to the students who were involved in and prosecuted for production of false identification papers I failed to see any mention of the fact that Gerald Monkman was discharged from his job with the Department of State.

As a matter of record, he was discharged on Friday April 6, upon our being presented a copy of his signed confession by the Michigan State Police. Our discharge action was prior to his conviction by the courts and subsequent action by Michigan State University of placing him on probation.

Our purpose in bringing this to your attention is to point out the seriousness of actions such as his, since we do employ many Michigan State University students during the evening hours. We hope that the student body in general, and especially those students who might one day work for us, will recognize that such actions not only result in prosecution but can have a marked effect upon the future employability of involved students after they graduate.

Furthermore, we would not like to see the student body in general to come to believe that people working in government are not subjected to comparable standards of conduct as those demanded in private industry.

I wish to emphasize that our

dismissal action of Mr. Monkman would have prevailed even if the courts had been more lenient. We felt that his actions were a betrayal of public trust, and that his employment with the state government carried with it a responsibility perhaps greater than might be expected of a person employed in private industry.

Editor's note: The news story of April 10 mentions that Monkman was dismissed from his job.

Scholastic Rating To the Editor: During this year at MSU there has been an increased interest in and an awareness of the academic standards of our University. It is generally conceded that this standard is a poor one in comparison with other large Universities. Both the Administration and AUSG have recognized this and have proposed various programs for improvement: The Great Issues course, attracting a "name" faculty, etc. I think however, that the real problems of academics here will not be easily solved by these somewhat superficial means.

Our academic atmosphere is sick. Students are able to pass certain courses in the basic college with a minimum of effort, spewing back what these courses call for, then forgetting the names and ideas as soon as possible because they are taught independently of the general conceptual schemes on which they fit.

Foreign language at our sister school, the University of Michigan, is required for two years rather than for one or not at all as is done here.

A liberal step-scale insures that the poor student will be kept here rather than being thrown out as he would be in schools of high academic standards. Poor students often enhance an athletic atmosphere, but manage to drag the standards of each and every course taught down a few pegs, making it impossible for a student interested in the material to gain maximum benefit from his courses.

Further, we see only a year of English required, that being ATL, which is thought by most students as a course thought up by a madman, the discussions in class often having nothing to do with what is expected on the lavish multiple choice final.

Whatever happened to essay finals in a course which proposes to teach writing? I think enough has been said to indicate that a high academic rating for this University shall be established only if the present lackluster standards are removed and students are made to work at being students rather than objects of "experiments in education."

Martin Kroth

ment. I think it merits some comment. The announcement from the Board of Trustees indicated that, since funds were not available elsewhere, those who use the new parking facilities should pay for them. Quite apart from the issue of the necessity for more parking space (I personally have no difficulty parking), I wonder if payment by those who benefit directly is an appropriate operating principle for a university.

As the primary beneficiaries of their use, we may be next asked to buy our own. (While this statement was intended as a reduction to absurdity, its absurdity may not be so apparent to the Board and perhaps I should not have suggested it.)

The opportunity to enunciate the principle involved must have been one of the major reasons for imposing the parking fee. Collecting \$25 from even the total staff of the University would surely not provide enough funds for anything more than a very small overhead parking ramp. It would seem to me that if the Administration and the Board of Trustees wish to demonstrate fiscal responsibility they need not do it on such a grand scale. A little parking ramp behind the Administration building paid for by those who use it might be an even more efficient gesture.

Wm. A. Faunce Associate Professor Sociology and Anthropology

Wrong Emphasis To the Editor: The critique of the St. Matthew Passion performance appearing in a recent edition of the State Journal ended on a somewhat discordant note. Although it began as a critical appraisal of the performance, it soon developed into an audio engineer's estimate of the worth of the Auditorium as a concert hall.

I submit that Edwin Wintermute missed the entire spirit of the performance. His undue emphasis upon the setting for the performance is analogous to complaining about the taste of a meal because it was served on mismatched china. I for one was deeply moved by the performance which was presented as MSU's Good Friday observance, and which, as such, should be approached as one approaches a worship service. E.W.'s comment that the libretto was "stilted and platitudinous and real" typifies the tone of the review. Art, it has been said, is in the eyes of the viewer; where lies the unreality of the message of Friday night's performance?

No mention was made of the standing silent tribute given by the audience (taken by a few benighted souls as a signal to begin leaving). To Gomer L. Jones and the personnel of the choir, orchestra and soloists, I say bravo! well done.

Jerry F. Janssen

Statistics To the Editor: In a recent edition of the State News there appeared a filler which read: "Michigan State has the largest dormitory system in number of residents and percentage of student population."

That your audience was more than satisfactory is lamentable. Grow, but try to be more discerning before assigning more based on your own personal judgments.

FLASH C

**Michigan State News**

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Women's Writer.....Bernadine Glenda

### Ricketts To Reign At Jr. 500

Dianne Ricketts, Park Ridge III, freshman, was named Junior 500 queen at a banquet honoring the new queen and her court at the Lambda Chi Alpha House Sunday afternoon.

The new queen and four members of her court will reign over the 16th annual Junior 500 race scheduled for May 19.

Miss Ricketts, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Frosh-Soph Council, is majoring in dietetics.

The four members of her court



DIANNE RICKETTS ... Miss Jr. 500 ...

are Julie Beecher, Birmingham sophomore, Yakeley Hall; Carol Coates, Saline freshman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cindy Cuthbertson, East Lansing freshman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Tina Day, Washington D. C. freshman, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Junior 500 is a miniature of the Indianapolis 500. Last year 64 campus living units entered their push carts in the race around West Circle Drive.

### NLRB Differs Says Head

The chairman of the National Labor Relations Board agreed recently that the Kennedy administration differs markedly from the Eisenhower and previous NLRB's.

"But we are still obligated to exercise a personal judgement on the facts and issues of individual cases as they come to us for decision," Frank W. McCulloch told an Industrial Relations Conference at Kellogg Center.

"We have modified decisions issued by the Eisenhower Board," McCulloch said, "just as other Boards have modified decisions of preceding administrations."

"We have made revisions by which the Board can act more promptly on cases, he said. The average of 13,000 cases filed annually with the Board for the first 10 years after Taft-Hartley has almost doubled in the last five years to about 26,000 each year, McCulloch said.

Great backlogs which often re-

ndered a futile Labor Board decision have been reduced by almost 50 per cent, he said.

"A delegation of authority to our regional directors made possible by the Landrum-Griffin amendments has freed us from the necessity of reviewing every contested representation election," he said, "and we can now give prompt attention to the unfair labor practice cases."

"Changing production techniques in agriculture have also alerted us to certain jurisdictional problems," he said.

"We have extended our jurisdiction, for example, to crews of ships which sail in American commerce, to the theater and to the handymen, porters, maintenance employees and gardeners employed at the garden-type suburban residential properties," McCulloch said.

The Board has also made greater use of its injunctive power in situations of violence or refusal of labor management to bargain, he said.

### MSU Power Supply Dwindles As Buildings Increase

As the number of buildings on campus increases, MSU's power supply is becoming inadequate according to Theodore B. Simon, superintendent of buildings and utilities.

"The electrical load has increased to the point where we are exceeding our capacity at times," Simon said.

The power plant that the University now has can produce 12,000 kilowatts of power, he said. The peak power used by the University runs from 12,400 to 13,400 kilowatts.

The additional power required by the University is bought from commercial sources, he said, but the University can only buy 4,800 kilowatts because of limitations imposed by existing cables. Simon said that the peak power

load comes between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The power supply will be even more inadequate for a brief period during the summer, Simon said when it will be necessary to shut down one of the 6,000 kilowatt generators for repairs. To prevent overloading, bulbs will probably have to be removed in many corridors so normal lighting can be maintained in class rooms and living areas, he said.

### Summer Courses Offered At University of Mexico

A meeting of students interested in attending summer session at the University of the State of Mexico at Toluca will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 104 Morrill Hall.

There are several tuition scholarships available for summer study at the Toluca. Students who attended the 1961 summer session are invited to attend.

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### Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday, May 3.

Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 30 to May 4. John R. Thompson Co. -- Hotel, restaurant, and institutional management majors. United States Air Force -- All majors--all colleges. American Agricultural Chemical Co. -- all majors from the College of Agriculture. Central Mutual Insurance Co. -- Police administration and others from the College of Business and Public Service. General Adjustment Bureau -- Colleges of Business and Public Service, science and arts and communication arts. Nankin Mills School District -- Elementary education and art. Travelers Insurance Co. -- all majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, science and arts and communication arts. Whiteford Agricultural School -- High school science-math, English, English-Spanish, music. Bellefleur Children's Home -- SUMMER EMPLOYMENT social work, education, sociology, psychology or seniors or advanced

### Manning Invited To Teach In Canada

John Manning, associate professor of humanities, has accepted an invitation to teach at the University of Manitoba in Canada this summer.

Manning will teach British history at the university, which is a state-supported institution located at Winnipeg.

He taught at another Canadian university, Queens University, in Kingston, Ont., on a Canadian Council Fellowship during the summer of 1960.

Manning has published a book "Dickens on Education", which is a 19th century educational history of Britain.



HOME EC AUTHORITIES--National President of Omicron Nu, Dr. Dona Cedarquist, right, goes over the list of awards of the Home Economics Honors Banquet with Louise Fieyhofer, center, and Dean Thelma Porter.

### Home Economics Majors Honored at Banquet

Thirteen home economics students received awards Thursday evening at the annual college of home economics honors banquet. Two others were recognized as alternates.

John Harris was recipient of the \$300 Borden award presented to the student who, upon entering the senior year, has the highest grade average in home economics in her class and has taken at least two courses in foods and nutrition. She is a teaching major from Battle Creek.

The Snyder Cup for the sophomore in home economics who made the best scholarship record during the freshman year went to Carolyn Kiebler, East Lansing retail merchandising major.

Joyce Endres of Marine City, received the William H. Danforth fellowship for her outstanding work in home economics. Alternate for this award is Sally Cowell, junior teaching major from Sault Ste. Marie.

Another Danforth award, for leadership training scholarship, went to Alison Lee Houvenor, a St. Charles, W. Va. clothing and

textiles merchandising freshman. She will spend two weeks at the youth camp. Janice Reid, a Berkeley, Mich. freshman in child development and teaching, was named alternate.

Alvida Whitman, an East Lansing teaching major, received \$70 as the Marantha Judson award to the sophomore with the highest standing in foods and nutrition courses.

A Birmingham dress design student, Constance Gordon, won the \$100 Bayha award for the junior outstanding in the field of clothing.

The \$100 Campbell award for the student with 4-H experience who has the highest scholastic standing at the close of the junior year went to Judy Johnstone, a Millford teaching major.

Susan Aitken received the Elizabeth I. French award of \$50 as the student possessing qualities necessary to combine the duties of homemaking and civic responsibilities. Susan is a junior from Bloomfield Hills and is majoring in child development and teaching.

The Helen Pratt-Shane award of \$100 went to Georgene Kolka of Lawrence, for her leadership and scholarship. Georgene is a junior teaching major.

Jane Dibley, Detroit teaching major, received the Julia P. Grant award of \$200 presented to a junior or senior who graduated from a Detroit high school and who has a sincere interest in teaching home economics. Jane is a senior.

Kay Palmer and Barbara Schmidt received J. W. Knapp Co. tuition scholarships, awarded to juniors majoring in retail merchandising on the basis of scholarship, leadership, interest in retailing as a career, and personality. Kay is from Detroit and Barbara is from Monroe.

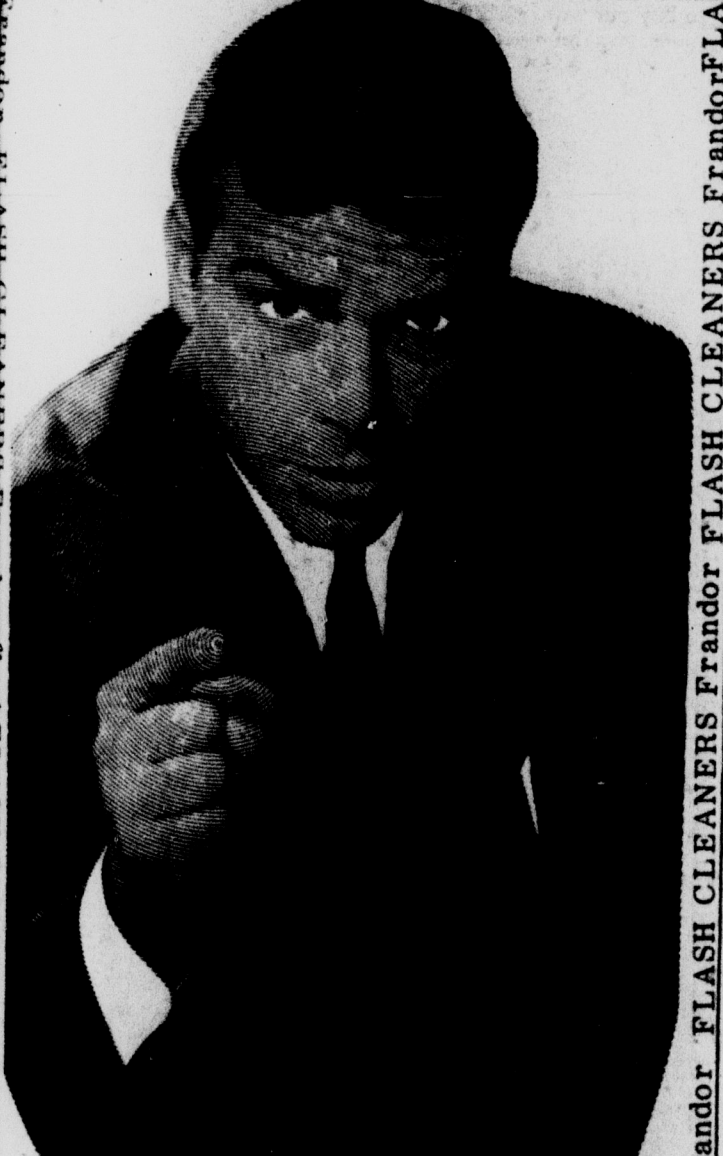
The banquet at the Union was sponsored by Omicron Nu, home economics honorary.

### Dorm Movie Program Re-evaluation Planned

A decline in attendance at Brody movies was considered a reason for a re-evaluation and possible change in the present showing schedules, as brought out in a MHA meeting Thursday night.

The past three showings at Brody have resulted in a deficit due to the decline in attendance. Attendance at the movies Tuesday and Wednesday nights, will have a direct bearing on whether or not any changes will take place, said Marty Scholl, Forest Hills, N.Y., sophomore, in charge of the MHA movie program.

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Today On Campus Spartan Women's League -- 3 p.m., 38 Student Services Building, Board meeting. German Folk Dance Group -- 7:30 p.m., 22 Union. Martin Luther Chapel -- 7 p.m., Altar Guild Meeting. Martin Luther Chapel -- 7:30 p.m., Lutheran lecture series. Martin Luther Chapel -- 8:30 p.m., Open discussion and lecture on engagement and marriage. Humanist Society -- 7:30 p.m., Art room, Union, General meeting, plus will be made for fall term. All invited.

### Two-Bicycle Collision On Bridge Injures One

One student was injured and possibly another in a head on bicycle collision at the west end of the Kellogg foot bridge Friday afternoon.

Douglas Parker, Detroit freshman received a laceration between his eyes and abrasions of the arm.

Ronald Frogness, Sugar Grove, Ill. freshman, experiencing a pain in his jaw, went to Olin Hospital to have it X-rayed.

Neptune has two satellites, named Triton and Nereid.

### Varsity Drive In

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ONE HUNDRED PERCENT--Greek men from Sigma Chi hit the top in blood donations Friday with a little friendly coaxing. Tied with stiff rope, Dan McNeal, Stephenson senior, was carried into Demonstration

Hall on the shoulders of his fellow house brothers. McNeal's presence at the Blood Drive brought Sigma Chi donations to 100 percent. --State News Photo by Skip Mays

## Purdue Drill Team Takes First Place at Spartan Meet

The Purdue University drill team won its 33rd first place trophy Saturday at the Spartan Invitational Drill Meet in Jensen Field House.

### Student Awards Presented

Hotel, restaurant, and institutional management's third annual Honors Night will be held Monday, at Kellogg Center with more than 250 students, HRI alumni and members of industry expected. Executives of firms participating in the school's scholarship program will present company awards directly to those students who have combined academic excellence with contributions to the school.

Companies presenting awards this year are: Brunswick Corporation, Continental Coffee, Duncan Hines, Horwath & Horwath, Pick Hotels Corporation, Prophet Company, Schlitz Brewing Company, and Fred Simonsen.

Also to be honored are executives from the feeding and housing industry who supported the establishment of Eppley Center. \$1.5 million was given by the Eugene C. Eppley Foundation of Omaha, Neb. for the construction of the building for graduate study in the school of hotel, restaurant, and institutional management.

Alumni Association awards will be presented to H. William Klare, pioneer hotelman, and to Fred Simonsen, President of the Top Hat drive in chain for more than 20 years of distinguished service.

The school will also present distinguished service awards. The recipients of these awards are Fred Eckert, Elton C. Louks, Lloyd N. Prince, and R.J. Reifschneider.

The MSU Hotel Association will also present the hotel senior of the year award and the President's Plaque. Les Gourmets will present the Larry Magner Award and the Fred Simonsen Award, and Sigma Pi Eta will present the Honorary Faculty Membership Award and the Scroll Awards.

The Purdue team went through its paces in the afternoon Exhibition Drill competition and turned in an almost flawless performance.

All of the 14 teams competing were required to stay in the drill area for at least eight minutes, but were given ten minutes in which to clear the floor. Several of the teams had difficulty staying within the prescribed ten minute time limit and their scores were lowered accordingly.

Each of the four Marine Corps judges, all stationed in Lansing, Purdue has a final score of 759 from the 800 possible.

The teams were judged on the basis of precision, difficulty of movements, general effect, transition from movement to movement, originality and general appearance.

Capturing second place, only 3 points behind Purdue, were the Capital Guards from Capital University.

The University of Michigan team finished in third place with their silent drill routine. No commands were given while the team was on the drill floor.

Competition in the meet was divided into three categories: individual regulation drill, infantry regulation drill and exhibition drill.

First and second places in the individual competition were won by drill team members from the University of Detroit. Third place was captured by a University of Michigan competitor.

The award for the Best Overall Michigan Team went to Central Michigan University.

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## College of Education Attempts New Program

The college of education is attempting a break with tradition in a new experimental program for elementary school teachers that was initiated last fall, said

William V. Hicks, professor of education. Student teachers Experimental Program is a five year undergraduate program conducted co-

operatively by selected Michigan community junior colleges, public school systems, and Michigan State.

Hicks said that the student may live at home for the entire training period except for three summer sessions on the university campus, and may earn a total of \$7,000 while he is going to school.

The first two years of this program are to be completed at a community college in Michigan that is working with Michigan State.

He said this is followed by a summer session at State. The third and fourth and fifth year are to be completed at a community college and in the local public schools where the student will get actual experience and salary.

He said that the salary will be two thirds and three fourths of a regular teacher for the fourth and fifth years respectively.

A bachelors degree from Michigan State and a teaching certificate will be granted at the close of the year.

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**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Spurred horse
- Cribbage counters
- Textile screw pine
- Hill of sand
- Ancient Asiatic region
- Sp. article
- A lottery
- Below poet
- War god
- Spring flower
- Without ethical quality
- Long way off
- Moveable barriers
- Compile
- Silkworm
- All comb form
- F. coin
- Hermite
- Frequently
- Cuttlefish fluid
- Interlaces
- Scale
- Challenge
- Climbing plant
- Linen cloth for window shades
- Projecting piece
- Adroit
- Volcano
- Gossamer
- Drabbles
- Convey property

**DOWN**

- Attach
- Robot drama
- Mother of Irish gods
- Keep watch
- Rectangular insert
- Work units
- Enlisted soldier: colloq.
- Kind of shoe
- Turkish mountain ranger
- Exclamation of disgust
- Pale
- Cleopatra's handmaid
- Nobleman
- Dyeing apparatus
- Female horse
- Of the ear
- In favor of
- Eng. letter
- Calculate
- Girl college student
- Wine casks
- Question
- Portray
- Be more genial
- Spoken
- Neglected
- Hides entirely
- Talon
- Italian coins
- Metrical foot
- Fellow
- Compass point
- Father
- Babyl. god

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- SPUR
- CRIB
- TEXT
- PIKE
- INDIA
- THE
- LOTTO
- BELOW
- WAR
- SPRING
- WITHOUT
- LONG
- MOVE
- COMPI
- SILK
- FORM
- COIN
- HERM
- OFTE
- CUTT
- INTER
- SCALE
- CHALL
- CLIMB
- LINEN
- PROJE
- ADRO
- VOLCA
- GOSSA
- DRAB
- CONVE

**DOWN**

- ATTACH
- ROBOT
- MOTHER
- KEEP
- RECTAN
- WORK
- ENLIST
- SHOE
- TURKISH
- EXCLAM
- PALE
- CLEOPATRA
- NOBLE
- DYEING
- FEMALE
- OF THE
- IN FAVOR
- ENGINE
- CALCULATE
- GIRL
- WINE
- QUESTION
- PORTRAY
- GENIAL
- SPOKEN
- NEGLECTED
- HIDES
- TALON
- ITALIAN
- METRICAL
- FELLOW
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