



# Cheating Campus Problem

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on cheating.

By LINDA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

"I cheat on every exam I take," said Bob. "I don't feel guilty about it, and I never get caught. Even if I did get caught, I don't think I would stop unless I were kicked out of school."

Bob learns the material he deems important and cheats on tests to have the right answers to what he did not think was important.

"I'm learning what I want to learn, but that's not enough here to stay in."

"Academic high treason," as Dean of Students John A. Fuzak defines cheating, is a problem on this campus. The student is not

a special case, for the question of moral integrity permeates the whole of society.

Just how big a problem is academic cheating at Michigan State? Is it present here only in the realization that it is prevalent everywhere? Or is it a grave threat to the University's well-being?

Sue does not believe cheating is a major problem on this campus.

"I never cheat and I seldom see it in my classes," she said. "Maybe this is because most of my exams have been proctored well. I really don't see how a student would dare to cheat if he knew the instructor were watching."

Most students agree that if the course material and the instructor are intellectually stimulating cheating seldom comes to mind.

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METHODS OF CHEATING--A few of the more common methods of cheating were posed for the State News camera, as a reporter-photographer team collected facts and opinions for the series beginning today. Photo by Gerald Carr.

# Zanzibar Wins Recognition

## U.S., Britain See Move To Neutrality

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Great Britain and six British Commonwealth nations recognized Sunday the new leftist government of Zanzibar, a nation U.S. leaders now feel may move toward neutrality rather than into the Communist orbit.

The State Department said the first two U.S. diplomats flew back to Zanzibar City Sunday, completing restoration of relations interrupted by a Jan. 12 uprising that overthrew the former sultanate.

The diplomats are Frank Carlucci, designated charge d'affaires, and Donald K. Petterson, who had stayed behind in Zanzibar after the ouster of all other U.S. officials—one virtually with a gun in his back. Petterson was in turn expelled last Thursday.

The British high commissioner also was ousted Thursday for the same stated reason—too long a delay by both the United States and Britain in recognizing the revolutionary government established by President Abeid Karume.

Zanzibar, famous in legend and history as the spice island and a former focal point in the slave trade, lies off the east coast of Africa about 400 miles south of the equator. It provides about 80 per cent of the world's supply of cloves.

Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia, Pakistan and India also recognized the Karume government.

In London a commonwealth relations office spokesman said British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home had sent a message to President Karume saying: "I am glad to be able to in-

form you that, following the completion of consultations with our commonwealth governments, the British government has decided to accord recognition to your government.

"I look forward with confidence to the continuation of close and friendly relations between Britain and Zanzibar."

## Seminar To Bring 19 Asians

Nineteen Asian student leaders will be staying here this weekend and next week for the "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations" seminar, to be held Friday through Sunday. They will then stay on for the following week to see more of American life.

They will tour the campus, see student government, visit the capitol and legislature and have discussions with other students to exchange ideas and opinions in order to create better understanding among nations.

Asian students will participate in a panel discussion at 9 a.m. Sunday in 106 Kellogg Center. They come from such places as Taiwan, Japan, Singapore, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Korea, Indonesia, Thailand and Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia.

The students are editors of college newspapers, head of stu-

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SLIPPIN' AND A SLIDIN'—Participants in the student-faculty donkey basketball Saturday night, such as football captain Dan Underwood, above, found it hard to stay on the animals, while others, below, found it just about as hard to get the donkeys to go where they wanted them to. The students won, 20-18. Photos by Ken Roberts and David Sykes

# Men's Halls Attack Trophy Point System

The Spartan Spirit trophy has once again come under fire by Men's Halls Association and several men's residence hall presidents.

MHA passed a resolution recommending to All-University Student Government that no trophy be awarded this year, but stating that MHA is in favor of continuing Spartan Spirit and the trophy next year to increase participation in spirit promotion.

Andy Rogin, Birmingham sophomore and president of Bryan Hall, said his hall would not accept the trophy even if it were awarded to Bryan.

He said he received a letter from his hall's Spartan Spirit representative asking for a list of all the things Bryan had done to promote spirit.

Rogin said he does not have such a list and that he was assured that Spartan Spirit knew

of everything Bryan and all the other halls had done. This, he said, leads him to believe Spartan Spirit should be honored.

Wright added that he felt some change is necessary.

# Blood Drive Begins With 2,000 Pint Goal

The winter term blood drive, sponsored jointly by the Veterans Association and Associated Women Students, begins today in the main lounge of the Union and will run until Friday.

A goal of 2,000 pints of blood has been set, an increase of 1,000 pints over last year's goal.

Red Cross nurses will conduct the drive with the help of students in Vets Club and AUS. Students under 21 must have

# Soviets Inject New Note In Isle Crisis

## MHA Defeats Change

## Group To Study Dress Rule

A proposed change in dress regulations for evening meals for men living in residence halls was defeated for the fourth time by Men's Halls Association Thursday night.

However, a committee has been formed to define present regulations and determine what the men living in residence halls actually do want.

Only four halls voted for the dress change. These were Emmons, Snyder, West McDonel and South Case. The other seven all registered "no" votes.

The change would have allowed men to wear sport shorts and any trousers except Bermudas, Levis, jeans, dungarees, knickers or beachcombers to the evening meal.

Gary Wright, Pontiac junior and Armstrong Hall president said he voted against the proposed change because no clear solution to the problem had been resolved. He also said he felt the opinions of the minority group in his hall, which he said was quite a large number should be honored.

Wright added that he felt some change is necessary.

Warren Platt, St. Johns, Ariz., junior and North Wonders president moved that dress regulations be as they were prior to those presently in effect.

This would make it necessary for men to wear coat and tie to evening meals except on Friday and Saturday.

The motion was defeated by a vote of five in favor, two against and four abstaining.

A proposal to allow men in residence halls to vote on the change was rejected because there would have to be at least three choices on the ballots and it would be difficult to obtain a majority favoring any one of these.

The choices would be making the regulations stricter, relaxing

them or changing them Friday nights only.

Another suggestion to require coat and tie on Wednesday and Sundays with relaxed regulations the other nights was not given any serious consideration.

Wright finally suggested that a committee of five be formed to define more clearly the present regulations and to do research in halls to learn what the men actually want. He said that the change would not go into effect until next fall term anyway and the committee would have all spring term to investigate.

Their meetings will be open to observers. The first meeting will be held in Brody Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

# Volunteers Lacking For Cyprus

From Our Wire Services

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Cyprus government has announced a Soviet delegation is in Nicosia to negotiate an air link between the island republic and Moscow.

As observers see it, the very presence of the Russians injects a new note into the Cyprus crisis.

Their arrival coincides with the imminent showdown phase of the Anglo-American attempt to get the United Nations Security Council to approve entry of an international peace-keeping force into the strategic island.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant was reported to be having trouble finding countries to make up the force even if he gets general agreement that there should be one.

Of all the countries that might generally be acceptable for such a force, only Canada so far seemed willing and able to supply troops for it.

Thant, meanwhile, brought together Cypriot Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou and British Chief Delegate Sir Patrick Dean for the first time as he continued his search for agreement among Cyprus, Britain, Greece,

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DON'T DUCK THIS ONE—Rapture, the Vet's Club mascot, is being decorated with signs promoting the blood drive sponsored by the club and AWS to be held in the Union this week. Photo by Pete Westerman

# Peace Corps Staff Offers Information

President John Hannah has proclaimed today through Saturday "Peace Corps Week" on campus.

Members of the Peace Corps Washington staff and returned volunteers now attending MSU will be in the Union throughout the week to answer questions, provide information and administer Peace Corps entrance tests.

This week's emphasis on the Peace Corps is a result of a recruiting drive held on campus last spring, said Hal Tufty, chief of the Corps' French-speaking African division and a member of the advance team at MSU.

Tufty stressed that the Corps' week on campus is more an informational drive than a recruiting one.

"We want to clear up some mistaken impressions of the Peace Corps," he said. "Many people think they must have a special skill to be in the Corps, but that isn't at all necessary. We train volunteers for the work they will be doing."

An information booth will be in the Union concourse and literature about the Corps and specific areas of work are available.

Tests will be given at 9 a.m., 1, 4 and 7 p.m.



CONFERENCE SIGNUP—Margo Wells, Grosse Pointe senior, at desk, registers, from left to right, Steve Sink, Cadillac junior; Joyce Remondini, Kingsford junior; and Sandy Henry, Port Huron junior, for the "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations" seminar to be held on campus Friday through Saturday. Photo by Dave Sykes

# World News At A Glance

## Wheat Deal Hits New Snag

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Johnson's efforts to end a longshoremen's boycott of the U.S.-Soviet wheat deal hit a new snag Sunday when union leaders demanded 50 per cent U.S. shipping to be used for grain sold to all Iron Curtain countries.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said this raised problems of great magnitude that can only be resolved by high-level discussions in Washington.

Wirtz, after telephone consultation with Johnson, appealed to the unions to lift the 10-day-old boycott until such a conference could be called.

## Red Military Celebrates Anniversary

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet military leaders celebrated the 46th anniversary of the Soviet armed forces Sunday by denouncing two things: their country's Stalinist ear and the United States. They claimed the United States has been

threatening to destroy not only the Soviet Union, but China and other Communist countries. The Soviet marshals called this impossible and said any attempt would be met with "inevitable, all-devastating retribution."

As for Stalin and his methods, the marshals said he crippled Soviet production and seriously weakened the armed forces before World War II.

## Ruby Jury Selection Resumes

DALLAS (AP)—The slow, laborious process of picking a jury to try Jack Ruby for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald resumes today, the beginning of what may prove the week of decision as to his trial.

"I believe it will move faster next week and that we will have more jurors qualified," said Dist. Atty. Henry M. Wade, after Saturday's court session left the jury box with 10 of its 12 seats still unfilled. Two college educated men with technical backgrounds have been seated.

# Stars Will Perform In Music Wing Ding

Ford's Lively Ones will hit the campus Tuesday for a "Folk and Jazz Wing Ding" starring vocalist Nina Simone and flutist Herbie Mann.

Also featured in this Lecture-Concert special at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium will be the Moonshiners folk trio and folk singer-satirist Ron Eliron.

The program, co-sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, is part of a "wing ding" tour through college campuses across the country, and includes something for just about every music-loving college student.

Blues singer Nina Simone, whose "I Love You, Porgy" brought her name close to the top of the list of female vocalists in 1959, has made over a dozen record albums.

Bearded flutist Herbie Mann and his Afro-Cuban quintet have become noted for a repertoire of "folk jazz."

Mann uses his interpretations of African and Latin American rhythms in a form of American jazz which some critics have termed "soul music."

The Moonshiners, a trio of college men, sing folk music and add a bit of spicy humor to their performance.

Ron Eliron, a native Israeli, plays a classical guitar and sings in several languages, interspersed with social commentary. Tickets for the "Folk and Jazz Wing Ding" are on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50.

### Cooperation Aids Effectiveness

The passage of the housing resolution Wednesday by All-University Student Government demonstrates an awareness on the part of representatives of the realities of running a student government.

The amended resolution calls for a follow-up report on the present system of approved housing, including additional information which may provide a basis for faculty approval or rejection of the plan.

AUSG wisely put aside some of its enthusiasm for preserving "student rights" to live off-campus with parental permission, in favor of accenting the importance of working with the administration to provide factual, fundamental reasons for passage of the resolution.

A previously tabled resolution was unpopular with some representatives largely because it was presented before sufficient information was available. They asked for additional reports to be compiled before a vote came up.

The new resolution passed last week was a compromise between the two views, and as such, was a wise political move by AUSG.

AUSG has shown its willingness to cooperate within itself and, more important, with the administration in order to procure passage of what is considered a vital proposal.

This cooperation should become a permanent policy of AUSG, as a possible solution to its perennial problem of ineffectiveness as a governing body.

### Indication Of Stature

The grant provided by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the construction of a new sewage disposal plant on campus is the first such grant awarded to a university.

The needs of the expanding Uni-

versity community were considered vital by the department, and the approval of the grant may be taken as indicative of MSU's growing reputation as a center of learning vital to the nation's development.

### Take A Buddy

Aah, come on. It doesn't hurt that much. Whatta matter, you chicken?

All they do is pop this little needle into your arm. . . hey, what do ya mean you feel sick?

Cut it out. Look, you've had shots before, right? Well, this doesn't even hurt that much. You've nicked yourself shaving and stuck yourself with a needle sewing, haven't you?

What do ya mean, that's different? It is not--the only time you feel anything is when they put the needle in. . . knock it off and get up off the floor, clown.

No it doesn't hurt when they take the blood out--yeah, yeah, they stop at a pint.

Yes they do too want your blood. . . of course it's good--let

them judge that. You know there are thousands of people sick and injured who will die if they don't get transf. . . ok, ok. No more lecture if you come with me.

What do you mean am I chicken to go aloof? Of course not. It's just that if. . . well, I just thought we could walk over together.

Yeah, ok, so it's a buddy system. If too many vampires get on you at once, I'll save you, ok?

I will not have to carry you back. Sure, you'll feel a little light-headed. But last Saturday morning's hangover didn't keep you from going out again Saturday night did it? Come on, you'll live to give blood again spring term.

Yeah, I promise.

### Letters To The Editor

# What Of Accountability For Actions?

To the Editor: I would like to comment on the editorial of Feb. 19 State News.

It was, apparently, an attempt to be humanitarian, but in so doing, it brought up points repugnant to its own tradition.

The first of these is in reference to the statement that "the governor, and others like him are sincere in their con-

victions, and have as much justification for them as any Northerner has for his." Now, it is nice to be sincere, but this quality is not always praiseworthy--Hitler was sincere. Furthermore it is a rather quick judgment to claim that the "integrationists" belief has no more justification than the "segregationists'."

It seems that there are different degrees of truth for different points of view, and that some ideas have better justification than others. If this is not the case, what is the justification of democracy?

The second point refers to the statement that "it is largely a mere chance of geography and sociological conditions that Gov. Wallace is the segregationist and she the integrationist. He can no more help his belief that

segregation is a just way of life than she can help her own feeling that equality should be practiced in all aspects of living." I wonder if she would be willing to maintain this position consistently. It is an absolute denial of freedom, claiming that people are solely the products of conditions outside their control and that therefore freedom is an illusion.

Of course conditions affect beliefs, but do they determine them? Are you unwilling to place any blame on any actions because

Most politicians, even dictators, are "nice guys" when you meet them, but what about an evaluation of their activities as they affect the lives of others? There is more to say but no more room.

Harold Kelvin

### 'Instant' Picketing Harmful

To the Editor: I note from Thursday's paper that our society has produced a new, revolutionary invention--INSTANT PICKET LINE.

I would like to suggest to you this new invention that they did their "cause" more harm than good. The writer of the offending article has the right to express her opinion of the interviewee, his appearance mannerisms and stated beliefs.

In doing so she does not necessarily represent the views of the State News, the student body or the University. Any other person has the right to present his views in an article opposing those of the staff writer.

The fact that Governor Wallace may hold certain views contrary to those of a minority, or even a majority, does not mean that those views are historically sound, moral or just. He may be judged completely in error by society, but this does not mean that he may not be completely sincere in his beliefs.

It seems to me that the primary goal of a picket line is to arouse sympathy for a just and reasonable cause. A protest against such an article as appeared in the State News seems unwarranted and somewhat ridiculous. It may have tended to harden opposition rather than invoke sympathy.

If you take offense at every slight or unintended injury, the public may pass off your picket line protests as just another unthinking, foolish gesture and ignore you completely, which would undoubtedly do you more harm than good.

Earl Cardon

### Progress Born Of Agitation

To the Editor: In regards to the February 19, 1964, article, "Wallace Doesn't Fit 'Devil' Image."

The author stressed the point that if she had been brought up in the South, she would feel as Gov. Wallace does. Thus, she can see no wrong in the man and the motivations behind him.

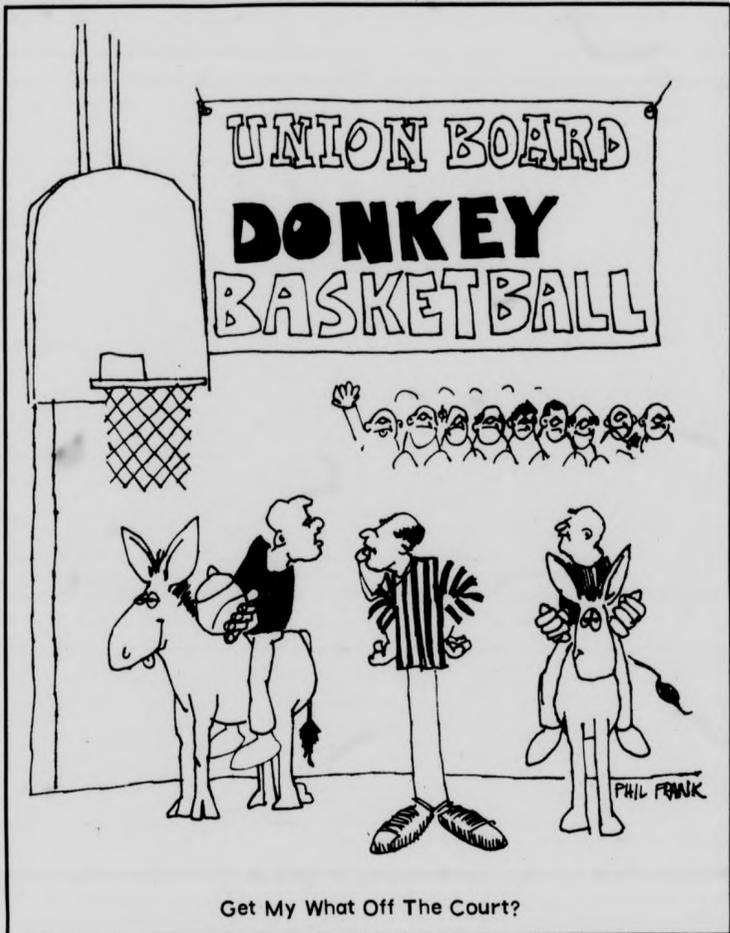
This statement brings to light the entire problem the Negro is facing. We are fighting centuries of tradition--tradition being the basis for the actions of the Southerners. We are not condemning "Wallace the Man," only the ideas of the man. Wallace, himself, is a victim of his environment.

The author leaves me with the impression that Wallace should be praised for the fine display of "bravery" he exhibited when blocking the entrance to the University of Alabama. To those Negroes trying to enter the University, they did not see the figure of "Governor George C. Wallace the man," they saw the image of a segregationist.

Wallace could only see "agitation" in the fact that the Negro would go so far to a school. To the Negro, "distance" is the least of his worries.

"Progress is born of agitation. It is agitation or stagnation. We have taken our choice."

Johnnie Hayes



Get My What Off The Court?

### Agrees With Article's View Of Wallace

To the Editor: Wednesday morning I read the very interesting article about Governor Wallace. Later, as I walked by the Student Services Building I received a pamphlet telling me to protest against this article. It claimed that Miss Korona was trying to justify Governor Wallace and his inhumanities.

Reading the article over again I could not see that she was trying to justify anybody or anything. Her only point was that people are not bad, just because others labeled them so. This is

a far more intellectual view in my opinion than the NAACP saying that Governor Wallace is a "devil."

People are too prone to label others as bad or good without giving much thought to the matter. The truth is that people are just people and nothing more. The only difference is that some are more important than others and therefore are more apt to be judged.

This does not mean that I agree with Governor Wallace but only that I hold Miss Korona's views: "We still may not accept Governor Wallace, the segregationist. But we have discovered the man and some of the motivations behind the man."

Thomas B. Peelle

# Says Taiwan Is 'Not Free China'

Since when has the government on Taiwan been "China" and since when has it been "free?"

Thousands of dissenters on Taiwan who have been under surveillance, manhandled and even killed would be interested in knowing that Taiwan is "free." So would thousands of dissenting Taiwanese in exile.

Let us be realistic and refer to Chiang Kai-Shek's domain as Taiwan, which it is and nothing more. Since Chiang invaded Taiwan and slaughtered large numbers of Taiwanese who rose against his oppression, Taiwan has known only one government, one head of state, one party--the Kuomintang--for 19 years.

Other parties do exist, but on sufferance or as window dressing.

### No Free Elections

If we follow Chiang and his Kuomintang back to mainland China and look at his record from 1928 to 1949, we find that China never had a free national election, that the Kuomintang was always in absolute power, and that the durable Chiang was always the actual head of state.

"Free China?" What meaningful civil liberties exist in Taiwan? What does "free" mean when a self-appointed elite of a few dozen men dominate and dictate to two million mainland refugees and the remaining 10 million, whom we may properly

identify as Taiwanese.

The Es may article states: "For the past 15 years the government has been preparing for its return to the mainland."

Is this said in jest? Actually, Chiang and the Kuomintang have been "saved" all these years by the U.S. Seventh Fleet, U.S. airpower and the implied and then stated U.S. policy to defend Chiang and Taiwan in case of an attack.

### Taking The Mainland

Actually China could have taken Taiwan any time in the past decade.

It should be commonly understood by now that Chiang has been talking about retaking the mainland because this talk if the

only "happy drug" he can offer the mainlanders who fled with him.

The article goes on: "Realizing that recovery of the mainland will be easier as the Chinese Communist government nears collapse. . ."

Upon what pipe doth this man pull? Communist China is as near collapse today as the Soviet Union was reported to be several years after 1918.

All reputable reports and reliable evidence leave no doubt that China--it is absurd to go on calling it "Red China"--is successfully grappling with her enormous problems.

Modernization and industrialization are speeding forward. Her reservoir of youth, some 100 million, are being educated and within 20 years this pool of literate, skilled and competent men and women will surely project China into the ranks of the mightiest nations.

This is a fact of international life we had better adjust ourselves to. Exotic blends of tobacco in our pipes will not change the realities.

### Economic Progress

The article goes on to say that during the past 15 years Taiwan has become a "free world" example of economic development, and then adds with muted trumpets:

"Economic aid of \$100 million per year from the United States has played an important part in this progress."

On a pro rata basis, this means that if Chiang were in China with

its 700 million people we would have to advance him the equivalent of \$5,831,000,000 to match it on a per capita basis.

What could Mao do with that amount of economic aid for one year only. Instead, except for minor economic aid from the Soviet Union and other Communist countries for a few years, China has just about resorted to the "operation bootstrap" method.

The article does mention that the Japanese occupied Taiwan for 50 years. However, it does not mention that under Japanese administration an extensive school system was established, that the island experienced a very substantial economic development, and that the Japanese laid more than the foundations of a productive and prosperous agriculture.

### Compared With Japan

Even with the massive U.S. economic aid the Taiwanese do not, in comparison with Japan, have a higher standard of living today than they did, say in 1930 or 1940, when they were under Japanese administration.

Economic aid is only a part of the enormous aid Taiwan has been receiving from the U.S. all these years. All told, this aid approaches \$6 billion. If Chiang had remained in China and we had extended him commensurate aid of a per capita basis, we would have had to advance him something like \$350 trillion.

As a distinguished colleague

of mine is wont to say, "Let's get back to reality."

Let us honestly face the world and its problems as they are, not as we would like them to be. This applies to China and to Taiwan.

### Red Cedar Report

One friend of mine has been "shot down" so many times by so many girls that he wears a parachute on dates.

\*\*\*

We're trying to figure out if they lock up the girls' dorms at night to keep out the guys or keep in the gals.

\*\*\*

President Hannah was to give a talk on physical fitness at the Union last night, but he couldn't get his Oldsmobile started so he couldn't make it.

\*\*\*

Why is it that so many co-eds have a Lady Godiva complex? They're always complaining about having nothing to wear.

\*\*\*

A friend of mine always carries a flashlight in case someone asks him for a light.

-Jim DeFoor

## MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Asst. campus editor: Liz Hyman  
Editorial Staff: Barb Bradley, Dave Stewart, Mike Kindman, Karen Gilliland  
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Additional information about your career future with Shillito's is available at your Placement Office. If you are interested in a merchandising career with rapid progress based on your own abilities, place your name on our interview schedule now!

# Cheating On Campus

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"If I register late and have to take something I don't want, or get a lousy prof, then I don't enjoy the course," said Dave. "Then all I'm after is a decent grade."

A not-so-common view of cheating is, "My main purpose at this university is to learn. If I cheat, I don't learn anything. Once in a while, I don't get graded fairly but this is a part of life. Troubles are no excuse for lowering myself to be dishonest."

The Academic Senate approved May 17, 1961, as policy on the integrity of scholarship and grades. The first paragraph states:

"The principles of truth and honesty are recognized as fundamental to a community of teachers and scholars. The University expects that both faculty and students will honor these principles and in so doing protect the validity of University grades. This means that all academic work will be done by the student to whom it is assigned, without unauthorized aid of any kind."

Fuzak believes that a relatively small percentage of students practice cheating.

"An element of stealing is involved," he said. "But I don't think any of it is very malicious."

Howard R. Neville, Provost, Only a small segment of the faculty thinks it is a major problem, according to Leo A. Haak, professor of social science. Haak served on the subcommittee on cheating for the Academic Council this year.

"No one really knows how much there is or how to find out," he said. "Students don't seem to get very excited about it."

Haak, who regards cheating as a problem in social science, believes that the faculty as a whole exhibits lack of interest in the problem.

On the other hand, Paul M. Hurrell, assistant professor of philosophy, finds that when the personal integrity of a student is at stake, it is a significant problem.

"If one has a concern for the welfare of the honest student, this is enough to make it an important problem. If the University has no concern to control cheating, it would create unreasonable pressures and a 'dog eat dog' world."

If cheating is a major problem, Hurrell said conditions should be blamed, not students. These conditions are associated with changes in the University—crowded classrooms and late registration.

Willard Warrington, director of evaluation services, agrees that the expansion of the University sometimes creates incentive to cheat.

"With larger classes, students may feel less identification with the instructor and less obligation to be honest."

Warrington, who coordinates all proctoring for University College term-end examinations, said that with the tremendous emphasis on grades, students resort to all means.

Fuzak also notes that the tendency to cheat stems from the weight placed on grades as symbols of evaluation.

"We say grades aren't important," he said, "but we act like they are."

## Joint Student Recital Set For Tuesday

Two music students will present a joint recital of classical and contemporary works for wind instruments Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Soloists are Jeffrey Price, St. Johns senior and Stanley Burroughs, Norfolk, Va., junior. Price will play the euphonium, and Burroughs the clarinet.

Price will perform the "Concerto in F Minor" by Handel; the prelude and two bourées from the "Suite No. 3 for Cello" by J.S. Bach; and "Concerto" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Burroughs will perform the "Scherzo" by H. Owen Reed, and the "Sonata" by Paul Hindemith.

The recital is open to the public.

## Business Group To Hold Panel

Pi Omega Pi, national business honorary, will hold a student-teaching panel at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Services Lounge.



"LEGAL BRIBERY"—Al Vannice, Halsey, Neb., senior, is shown with his date, Sherry Johnston, East Lansing sophomore, paying Mrs. Marie Grimes, Tri-Delt housemother, to stay out after hours. The "penny night" tradition Saturday allowed an extra hour at the rate of a penny a minute.

Photo by Pete Westerman

## Cyprus Force

(continued from page 1)

Turkey and members of the Security Council.

The two men, after an hour and a half in Thant's office, told reporters they could not say anything. Thant himself said, "I think the picture will be clearer tomorrow." The council is scheduled to resume its Cyprus debate Tuesday.

Sources informed on Thant's talks said there was a deadlock on whether any council resolution on the force should mention the 1960 treaty of guarantee concerning Cyprus in addition to calling for respect for Cyprus' independence and territorial integrity.

Britain, Turkey and the Turkish minority in Cyprus want the treaty mentioned. They interpret it to mean that Britain, Turkey or Greece can send troops in on their own if necessary to protect the Turkish Cypriots from the Greek Cypriot majority.

Greece and the Cypriot government, in the hands of the

Greek Cypriot majority, challenge this interpretation and are against mentioning the treaty in any council resolution.

Diplomats sources said Thant's plan for a Cyprus solution suggested that countries contributing troops to the international force share most of the cost but that the United States give "logistic support" in transport and supply.

## Gafford Discusses Space Operation

Robert Gafford, manager of Life Sciences space engineering department, Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, Calif., will talk on "Physiological and Environmental Instrumentation in Manned Space Operation" at 4 p.m. today, in the Engineering auditorium.

## Rocky Asks For 'Facts' In South Viet Nam War

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller called on the Johnson administration today to give the American people "the actual facts on the war in South Viet Nam" and to say what U.S. military help is needed to win the war.

"The American people have a right to know the whole truth about what is going on," said Rockefeller, a candidate for the Republican nomination for president.

"President Johnson has suggested that criticism of foreign policy has no place in our political process," Rockefeller asserted. "I disagree... what has no place in our political process is secrecy or news management."

## Seminar

(continued from page 1)

dent government groups, and leaders of student movements and opinions.

MSU students wishing to attend the three-day seminar may register in 335 Student Services. Those wishing to attend all of the sessions including the Saturday night banquet must pay \$4.50. Those who will only attend the four major conferences should register, but no fee is required.

The seminar is jointly sponsored by National Student Association, All-University Student Government, and International Relations Club. Part of the funds for sponsoring the seminar are from the departments of international programs, sociology, political science, and geography.



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## Calendar of Coming Events

- Wrestling, Ohio State--3 p.m., Sports Arena.
- Econometrics Workshop--3:30 p.m., 31 Ag. Hall.
- Dairy Seminar--4 p.m., 126 Anthony.
- Mechanical Engineering Space Seminar -- 4 p.m., Engineering Aud.
- Spartan Guard Drill Team--4 p.m., Dem. Hall Ballroom.
- Physics Colloquium--4 p.m., P-M Conference Room.
- Physiology and Pharmacology Seminar--4:10 p.m., 101 Giltner.
- Foreign Film Series, "Volpone," (French)--7 and 9 p.m., Fairchild.
- Humanist Society -- 8 p.m., Wed., 126 Nat. Sci.



TASTE TEST--Ruth Debrokey, Birmingham sophomore, Shyam Lata, Bombay graduate student and Suresh Mehra, New Delhi senior, try out some recipes that may be used in preparing the menu for the March 7 International Club dinner. Photo by Pete Westerman

## Music Recital To Be Given

The sounds of viola and piano will be featured in a student recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

Katharine Derr, East Lansing senior, violinist, and Wayne Morie, Wellsville, Mo., sophomore, clarinetist, will present the chamber music concert.

They will be assisted by Virginia Bodman and Ruben Droscha, pianists; Anne DeVroome and Elizabeth Barry, violinists; and Adelia Cubbon, cellist.

The students will perform Vivaldi's "Sonata No. 5 for Viola and Piano;" "Koncert for Klarinet og Orkester," Op. 57, by Nielsen; Hindemith's "Sonata, Op. 11, No. 4 for Viola and Piano;" and Brahms' "Quintet in B Minor for Clarinet and Strings," Op. 115.

## Gottlieb Talks To NAACP

David Gottlieb, associate professor of education, sociology and anthropology, will address the campus NAACP at 8 tonight in Parlor C, Union.

Plans for a University "fast for freedom" in March will be discussed at the meeting.

## Club Feast Features International Dishes

Native-style dishes from over a dozen countries will be served at the International Club's annual International Dinner March 7 in the Union Ballroom.

Foreign students will present traditional dances, music, and songs following the dinner.

The dinner, to be served buffet style, will include "aji de pollo,"

a chicken dish from Ecuador; Chinese bean sprout salad; "akara balls" from Africa; "pulow," rice from Pakistan; and "tirnee," an Indian dessert.

Tickets are on sale in the U.S. Lounge, Union, from Mrs. Wold. Only a limited number of seats are available.



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March 2

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## Special Courses Study Space Travel, Cities

Challenges of space travel and dilemmas of modern man in an urbanized society will be covered in two informal courses scheduled for March.

"Tomorrow, The Moon--The Day After, The Stars," will be held on four consecutive Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning March 2. Teaching the course is James Stokley, associate professor of journalism and of physics and astronomy.

The course will explore the significance of recent achievements and discoveries in astronomy and the space sciences, and

what they mean to man. Space navigation, cosmic rays and radio astronomy are among the topics for discussion.

"The City" will be held on four consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning March 4. Instructor is Charles Adrian, chairman and professor, department of political science.

The impact of urbanization upon his values, beliefs, affairs, behavior and living will be considered.

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## Styles Go 'Gentle' For Spring

The "gentle" look will get fashion's nod this spring, predicted the Union Board Fashion Show Thursday.

Ruth Martens, Mademoiselle college board member and Lansing senior, coordinated the annual event which saw nearly 50 ensembles from Campbell's and the Style Shop take the stage.

"Scenes are coming strong on the scene with a softer, more feminine feeling," Miss Marten said as Maria Colucci, Niagara Falls, N.Y., junior, appeared in a three piece outfit.

Styled of gray glen plaid, the costume sported a white silk blouse with a smattering of dots, showing the trend to wear two patterns together.

Shifts, loose and gentle, cropped up throughout the show. The version most fruitful in winning audience approval came in a pink crepe.

Carol Crupi, Novi junior, chose to wear the long sleeved, front tucked number with a shoulder length loose hairdo which complemented the soft mood.

Miss Crupi's avante garde accessory, a rhinestone studded, black pipe, is said to be the "coming thing for lady smokers."

Gingham checks, softened a bit from their usual crispness by way of powder-puff blue and a waist deep sunback, should set off blondes such as Carol VanValen, Roscommon sophomore, and Jane Hnizda, Huntington Woods junior, who appeared in street-and-floor-length versions, respectively.

"Tres magnifique," Miss Martens said, as an emerald green knit shift caught the spotlight.

## 'Volpone' On At Fairchild

A witty French film version of "Volpone," an English comedy by Elizabethan dramatist Ben Jonson, will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight at Fairchild Theatre.

Directed by Maurice Tourneur, the motion picture features Harry Baur and Louis Jouvet as Volpone, a levinite shipowner, and Mosca, his servant.

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# Double Win For Swimmers

MSU swim fans may be seeing double these days, but they don't need glasses.

It's perfectly normal situation in view of the fact that Spartan swimmers captured two dual meet victories over the weekend, Jim MacMillan set his second varsity record of the season, and the Green and White now have nearly two weeks to prepare for the Big Ten conference meet at Minnesota.

The Spartans mauled Wisconsin, 74-31, Friday night at Madison and scored a 66-39 triumph over Illinois at the IM pool Saturday afternoon.

Four Wisconsin pool records fell at Madison, with MacMillan's record-breaking performance in the 500-yard freestyle highlighting the easy victory over the Illini.

MacMillan set the 100-yard freestyle record earlier in the year, but Saturday he posted a 5:07.3 in the 500 to erase the varsity record of 5:08.2 set by teammate Neil Watts against Ohio State last week.

MSU captured nine points in diving, making it possible for the Spartans to close out their dual meet season with a 6-2 mark.

MacMillan in the 200-yard freestyle, Kifer in the 50 freestyle, Dick Gretzinger in the 100 freestyle, and Terry Hagan in the butterfly each set pool records at Madison.

Dick Van Lowe was victorious in diving against the Badgers and Illini, scoring his fourth and fifth triumphs of the season in the events.

Gretzinger, Lowe, MacMillan, Joe Kolbe, and Bert Desmond each captured two firsts during the two-day period with eight other Spartans earning one each. Lee Driver's time of 2:19.7 in the breaststroke and Gretzinger's 22.5 in the 50 both established Illinois dual meet marks.

The meets were the final outings for the Spartans before the conference meet at Minneapolis which begins a week from Thursday.

MSU finished with a league dual record of 5-2 with victories over Iowa, Purdue, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Ohio State and defeats to Minnesota and Indiana.

The dual meet season also saw the establishment of five MSU varsity records in 11 events.



UP AND UNDER--State's Jim MacMillan makes turn during 500-yard medley race as teammate Darryle Kifer shouts directions.

Photo by George Junne

## Curzi Returns

# Gymnasts, U-M Tie

Gymnastics is not normally considered a team sport, but there's not doubt that it took a full team effort for the Spartans to earn a 56-56 tie against strong Michigan Saturday at Ann Arbor.

The Maize and Blue chalked up four first and swept two events, but the Spartans made up the difference with determined efforts which gave them enough depth to notch the deadlock.

Jim Curzi returned to the Spartan line-up for the first time since he sustained an early-season shoulder injury. Though not yet at top form, Curzi managed to capture the side horse competition with an 8.6 performance.

Dave Price and Ted Wilson came up with excellent 9.35 showings to tie for first on the horizontal bar with Dale Cooper

winning the still rings with an outstanding 9.75.

Michigan swept the trampoline event with what MSU Coach George Szypula called "the finest

three trampoline performers in the country."

Gary Erwin won first place with a 9.7, John Hamilton placed second, and Fred Sanders' 9.2 was

good for third place.

The Wolverines went into the final event of the day, tumbling, needing a sweep to gain a tie for the meet.

## Tech Ruins Icers' Weekend

Scott Watson and all-American George Hill ruined the Spartan skaters' trip to Houghton this weekend (8-14), as they led Michigan Tech to two wins over State.

State played both nights without the services of goalie Harry Woolf who is still recovering from his back injury. Alex Terpay was in the goal taking Woolf's place. It was Terpay's first starting assignment.

The Spartans played well enough to win Friday night, but a three goal barrage in the last half of the final period gave Tech a 7-3 victory. Jim Lawrence started the scoring for State with a slap-

shot from the blue line. Al Patterson tied the score a few minutes later. Red Mulcahy put one by all-American goalie Gary Baumann giving State a 2-1 edge.

In the second period Tech scored two quick goals to give them a momentary lead. At 12:01 Gary Baumann went of the nets to sweep the puck away only to have Rick Hargreaves slap the puck in the empty nets. Scott Watson put Tech ahead to stay toward the end of the second period. The Spartans were still in the game until the 11:05 mark when Albert Holm scored. Bau-

mann made 40 saves while Terpay made 31 saves.

The roof fell in Saturday night when the Spartans lost 11-1. The score was 1-1 at the end of the first period. Tony Elliot scored the Spartan goal on a power play with Mac Orme and Doug Roberts assisting. Tech had 20 shots at the goal in the second period. Terpay stopped 14, but six went through. Tech added four more in the final stanza.

Coach Amo Bessone gave a lot of credit to Doug Roberts for his hard skating and hustle. Next week the Spartans are home playing two games against Colorado.

## Grapplers Host OSU Today

The University of Michigan Wolverines won their 20th consecutive collegiate dual meet Saturday afternoon by defeating State, 20-5, in the Sports Arena in the Men's IMA.

The win pushed the victors' record to 11-0 for the season and left the Spartans, who host Ohio State at 3 this afternoon, back at the .500 point with a 4-4-1 mark. The only loss that Michigan has suffered this year has been at the hands of the New York Athletic Club in an exhibition meet.

The outcome of Saturday's meet was never in doubt. Although Al Huckins lead briefly in the first match of the afternoon, it was not until Emerson Boles broke the drought in the 177-pound class that State root-

ers had anything to cheer about. Huckins went down at the hands of Ralph Bahna, 6-4, Joe Ganz lost to Bill Johannesen, 6-2, and Dick Cook bowed to Cal Jenkins, 4-1.

Lee Deitrick, prime candidate for number one Big Ten honors in the 147-pound class, ripped State's Bob Hansen, 8-2.

Monty Byington was caught stalling twice and, as a result, incurred a one point penalty which proved costly, as he lost his match to Wayne Miller, 2-1. Rick Bay, last year's 167-pound Big Ten titlist, blanked Terry

Leonard, 4-0 for Michigan's last win of the day.

Boles, after nearly pinning Chris Stowell, held on to win by a 6-4 score. In the next match Homer McClure, down 4-3 in the waning seconds, pulled out a 4-4 draw and preserved his undefeated mark. His is now 5-0-4.

The Spartans wind up their dual meet season this week with two home meets, both at 3 p.m. Today they play host to tough Ohio State, while on Friday they take on equally rugged Minnesota.



JIM MACMILLAN

## Swordsmmen Split

Michigan State's fencing team met its moment of truth Saturday on George Washington's birthday.

The Spartan swordsmen, in what Coach Charles Schmitter terms "The annual letdown," bowed to a determined Notre Dame outfit, 18-9, after chalking up a 16-11 win over Ohio State in the opening round of a dual meet at Columbus.

"Last year it was our meet with Detroit in which the team completely fell apart," Schmitter explained. "And from the looks of things Saturday, it seems like Notre Dame was this year's choice. Almost everybody was down for us."

"The Irish were a high driving team which, once able to

get the jump on us, kept applying pressure. They very definitely lived up to their role as a fighting team."

The only weapon for MSU to defeat Notre Dame was foil where Lew Leonard set the pace with a perfect 3-0 slate. Against the Buckeyes, State folsmen finished 7-2 to give them a 12-6 overall record.

Leonard's three victories, added to his 2-1 total against Ohio State, gave him the best MSU performance of the afternoon at 5-1. State's Nels Marin, fared 3-1 before giving way for substitution. Marin is 19-3 for the season and Leonard, 20-6.

Bryan Kutichins boasted his foil record to 15-11 with a 3-2 performance Saturday.

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# Cagers Top Iowa, Break Away Game Jinx

Braking a 10 game conference on the road loss streak, Michigan State's basketball squad moved into a lofty fourth place tie in the Big Ten by crushing the University of Iowa 107-89 Saturday in Iowa City.

The Spartans, who easily topped the Hawkeyes 107-82 last Saturday at Jensen Fieldhouse, appeared to be in for some trouble as Iowa stayed close to them in the first half and trailed the Spartans by only three points at intermission 53-50.

State opened the second stanza with four straight field goals and moved to a 13 point 82-69 advantage midway in the half. The Hawks closed the gap to 82-77 in less than two min-

utes, but the winners outscored their hosts 10-2 in the next two minutes to put the game out of reach.

The Spartans reached the century mark with 90 seconds to play on a free throw by Bill Noack and equalled their Big Ten scoring record of 107 points for the second time this season when Dick Holmes scored a field goal in the final minute.

Coach Forddy Anderson's forces, who have now won three straight, were again paced by Pete Gent. Gent tossed in 26 points for a season's total of 473 and moved into a second place tie with Horace Walker in Michigan State all-time season scoring. The victory streak has given

the Spartans a 12-10 record for the year and a 6-6 mark in the Big Ten--their best conference mark since State won the title in 1959, with only two games remaining, at least a 500 season is assured.

In addition to Gent's record tying performance, four men scored in the double figures for the victors. Guards Stan Washington and Bill Schwarz each tallied 17 points, while Marcus Sanders had 15.

Fred Thomann, who got into

early foul trouble and saw only limited action, was held to six points, but Noack did a good reserve job with ten points. Iowa's

Jimmy Rodgers led all scorers with 28 points.

State hit for an even 50 per cent connecting on 44 of 88 shots, while Iowa hit on only 39 per cent. The Spartans also outscored the losers, whose record dropped to 2-7 in the Big Ten and 7-1 overall, 55-41.

Next Saturday the Green and White will go after their fourth win in a row and their seventh conference win of the season when they entertain Northwestern at Jensen Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats, who stand 71-0 overall and 5-5 in the Big Ten, share the fourth place slot with the Spartans so there is no need to emphasize the importance of the battle for both teams.

A victory for State would reverse an earlier 93-86 loss to the Cats, besides State a 7-6 league mark and an outright hold on fourth place with only one game to go.

**Rifleman Win, Still Unbeaten**

The Army ROTC rifle team (4-0) remained undefeated in Midwest Conference competition by defeating the University of Detroit 1,422-1,376 Saturday afternoon.

Leading the State rifleman was freshman Alan Estey who scored 288 of a possible 300 points. Six of State's shooters scored over 281.

## Garrett Sets Mark, Trackmen Lose

Michigan State's Trackmen turned in some of their fastest cruising speeds Saturday... that is, on the highways to and from Madison, Wis.

But when it came to running in the triangular meet with Wisconsin and Indiana, State seemed low on gas, finishing second to the Badgers in a disappointing showing.

The score--Wisconsin 86, MSU 50, Indiana 35--did anything but encourage Spartan Coach Fran Dittrich. Dittrich was hoping to see his team turn into high gear with Saturday's meet after having dragged its feet in earlier outings.

His only measure of consolation were some individual performances, the best of which added up to three first place finishes.

The only meet record set by a Spartan was in the 24 feet, 1 inch, his best effort of the season. Bob Moreland, MSU's number one speeater, turned in a :06.2 clocking in the 60 yard dash to remain undefeated. State's only other top finish came in the 440 where John Parker hit the tape in the time of :49.5.

The Spartans grabbed five seconds and seven third place finishes. Captain Sperm Lewis was runner-up in the broad jump to Garrett and also took third in both 60- and 300-yard dashes.

Second place finishers were Mike Kaines in the mile, Mike Martens in the 1,000 yard run, Dave Mutchler in shot put, and Fred McKay in the high jump.

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