



INSIDE STORY--That's what sixth year veterinary medicine students John Lund, left, and Barry Fossett are getting on a dog named Duke as they x-ray him. It's also what visitors to the College of Veterinary Medicine saw Friday during Vetavisit. Photo by David Sykes

AUSG Head, Class Officer Candidates To Assemble

Students can meet candidates for class officers and the All-University Student Government presidency at West Shaw Hall Wednesday night.

The meeting will be held in the lower lounge at 9. All candidates and interested students are invited to attend.

Gary Falkenstein, Sturgis sophomore and AUSG elections commissioner, has announced that campaign parades will be limited to presidential candidates only this year.

Falkenstein also urged candidates to submit their lists of dorm speaking engagements to him. These will be on a first come, first served basis. A candidate who submits his list late runs the risk of not getting the speaking dates he desires.

Several candidates have been warned for illegitimate campaigning, Falkenstein said most of the infractions of campaign rules were merely minor misunderstandings of the rules by the candidates, but if these minor violations continue, more serious penalties will be given.

Several of the infractions involved posting of campaign material in class buildings, especially in Berkey Hall. Most of these have been removed and the candidates warned.

Falkenstein warned that posting of campaign materials in residence hall precincts is also illegal. Candidates are not allowed to post signs on doors or windows in the precincts, not even their own.

However, he said, candidates may put signs on the bulletin boards in their own rooms "for sentimental purposes."

Dollar Aid Cited As Recruiting

Criticism Called Sour Grapes

A University of Michigan vice president charged MSU with "academic pitchmanship" in "recruiting" America's top high school scholars.

U-M Vice President Marvin Neihuss blasted MSU's program of offering student aid from \$100 to \$1,500 under the title of MSU Merit Scholarships. The scholarships are given to National Merit winners naming MSU as their first college choice.

"We (the U-M) feel it waters down their academic value somewhat," Neihuss said. "We don't think we should go into active recruiting of these scholars."

Michigan State last February was the first public institution of higher education in the United States to sponsor scholarships through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Top educational sources believe the program has upset the national distribution of the nation's best young students among larger big name institutions.

MSU now has 227 Merit Scholars compared to a total of 247 Merit Scholar graduates at Harvard in the nine years the testing program has been in operation.

Neihuss labeled the MSU recruiting program as "academic pitchmanship" because MSU offers financial support only to those Merit Scholars who have picked Michigan State as their first choice.

An MSU vice president declined to comment on the charges except to say:

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K 'Proud' Of Chinese Charges

MISKOLC, Hungary (AP)—Premier Khrushchev charged Sunday the Chinese Communists were trying to incite the Soviet people against him.

"For this purpose," he told a crowd in this Hungarian steel town, they invented accusations against me.

"But I am not ashamed of these charges. I am proud of them. They bring me only pride and honor."

The Chinese accused Khrushchev a week ago of being "the greatest capitulationist of all time" and a tool of the United States.

The Chinese also charged that Khrushchev was too concerned with such unrevolutionary things as rising living standards.

The Soviet Premier lashed back Sunday that after the deprivations, of Stalin's time he was helping the Soviet people "to begin to live like human beings."

He sneered at continued Chinese devotion to Stalin.

"Whoever loves Stalin can take him," he said.

World News at a Glance



Six Americans Wounded In Saigon

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Six U.S. Army men were wounded in a 27-hour fight between government and Communist units Saturday and Sunday in which at least 43 enemy guerrillas were killed.

In addition, U.S. advisers said the Communist force was believed to have carried off about 60 killed and wounded.

Pentagon Squelches Replacement Rumor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Renewed reports that Gen. Paul D. Harkins may be replaced soon as commander of all U.S. military forces in South Viet Nam brought word from the Pentagon Sunday that no such orders have been issued.

Communal Fighting Spreads In Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Communal fighting spread on the Pamos Promontory in northwest Cyprus Sunday, with women joining the frontline action and serving as spotters from hilltops. U.N. troops tried vainly to halt the battles, which moved into their third day.

Campus UN To Hold Weekend Meet

Campus UN will hold its fourth annual UN Conference this weekend.

Over 17 schools are expected to send 150 delegates who will join with MSU students in discussing current major world issues.

The conference will begin with a General Assembly session Friday evening in the Erickson Hall kiva.

On the agenda for the General Assembly are resolutions regarding the admission of Red China to the UN, segregation in South Africa, Malaysia, Cyprus and the dispute over the Jordan River waters.

The conference will be highlighted by a banquet Saturday evening featuring a keynote speaker and international entertainment.

The conference is open to all University students.

Students may register at the UN office, 308 Student Services, from 2-5 p.m., or with Mrs. Wold in the Union UN lounge.



UN CONFERENCE INVITATIONS--Campus UN delegates, from left to right, Mary-Lynn Pavirk, Cleveland junior, Ted Christie, Sarnia, Ontario, senior, Joy Harrison, Morton Grove, Ill., freshman, and Perry Tamani, Tehran, Iran, graduate student, prepare letters inviting delegates from other colleges to the Inter-collegiate UN Conference to be held on campus this weekend. Photo by George Junne

Future Roles To Be Studied At Leadership Meeting

Outstanding personalities in Michigan government, business and education will participate in a student leadership conference sponsored by J-Council April 18.

Approximately 200 student leaders are expected to attend the meetings designed to introduce

them to the problems facing leaders in various fields.

Scheduled speakers include Zolton A. Ferency, chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee; James Hare, Michigan Secretary of State; Jack Breslin, MSU Secretary to the Board of Trustees.

Also Walter F. Johnson, professor of education and former president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association; Howard J. Stoddard, president of the Michigan National Bank; and Kenneth J. Boekeloo, vice-president and controller of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

A primary aim of the conference is to show students how their experience in college leadership can be used after they graduate.

Carol Kurzenberger, Park Ridge, Ill., junior and conference coordinator, says the program is an attempt to introduce students to the practical demands of leadership in the modern world.

"It is a different idea designed to escape from the conventional leadership conferences, which in the past have only coordinated ideas on leadership at the student-campus level," she said. Areas which will be explored in discussion groups include:

1. the problems of a leader when his goals and the goals of his group differ;
 2. the leaders and outside pressures;
 3. the leader when he comes into conflict with other leaders;
 4. the leader and his group organization;
- Each of the main speakers will

lead a discussion group of students.

The conference will begin at 12:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium with a panel discussion led by Breslin. The conference will then split into small discussion groups, to be held in Wilson classrooms.

The afternoon will be interrupted by a coffee break at 2:30 p.m. to enable students to meet the speakers.

MHA Allows Tennis Shoes At Dinner

Men can wear tennis shoes to evening meals.

Men's Halls Association Thursday night approved the measure, while defeating a motion to allow Levis of any color. The motion to allow tennis shoes passed by a vote of eight to one with two members abstaining.

The tennis shoe regulation will be effective only spring term. The shoes, however, must be neat and clean.

MHA also passed a motion requiring groups wishing to house people in men's residence halls to ask for rooms and give an approximate number of people five weeks in advance.

The exact number of people must be given two weeks in advance.



NIGHT LIGHTS--Passing cars form this pattern of lights on East Circle Drive near the Natural Science Building as

MSU's streets beat a steady flow of early evening traffic. Photo by Ken Roberts

General Loses Final Battle, Dies Of Multiple Ailments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. MacArthur, dramatic hero of three wars, slipped out of deep sleep into death Sunday yielding at last to multiple ailments that finally overwhelmed his stubborn will to live.

Death came at 2:39 p.m. EST,

to end a life that spanned 84 years and found glory and honor on the battlefields of France, the South Pacific and Korea.

Death was officially attributed to kidney and liver failure.

Mrs. Jean MacArthur was at the side of her still unconscious

husband at Walter Reed Army Medical Center when the doctors finally found it impossible to sustain his heartbeat and breath.

The couple's son, 29-year-old Arthur, also was at the bedside. Also present was Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, longtime aide and friend of MacArthur.

So ended a 13-day siege in which the General sustained the impact of two emergency operations and myriad other conditions which kept him in critical condition and slow decline.

President Johnson, who had visited MacArthur after the General's early March operation, was notified immediately.

The President quickly issued a proclamation praising MacArthur as "one of America's

greater heroes" and directing flags to be flown at half staff until after the funeral next Saturday.

Immediately after disclosing the death, the Army announced that the body will be returned Sunday by highway to New York City where it will lie in state at the Seventh Regimental Armory.

It will be brought back to Washington by train to lie in state in the Capitol rotunda where so recently the body of the assassinated President John F. Kennedy lay.

B Negative Blood Needed

Sparrow Hospital needs B negative blood for Charles Parker, son of Floyd Parker, associate professor of education. Those willing to give report today to the Red Cross Center, 1800 East Grand River, as soon as possible.

Fraternities Hold Open Rush Tonight

Twelve fraternities will hold open rush from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight.

They are: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Farmhouse, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Chi.

Tonight is the second night of segmented rush. Ten fraternities held rush Sunday; and the remaining ten will hold rush Tuesday night.

Wednesday night will be open rush for all fraternities.

Tonight's schedule represents a change in the earlier-announced program; Phi Sigma Kappa, which was scheduled to hold rush on Tuesday, will instead be holding rush tonight.

According to the rules of the Inter-Fraternity Council a student must have a 2.2, all-University average before he is eligible to pledge a fraternity.

Rushes may get rises by calling any one of the houses scheduled to hold rush that evening.



Rights Commission May Deter

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission, to date a paper tiger, is now in a position to do some effective work in combating racial discrimination in the city.

The commission at last week's meeting tabled a motion which if passed by the City Council would make any discrimination in housing illegal.

This measure could be a strong deterrent to the occasional incidents of racial bias that have been reported in housing. In spite of the difficulty of its passing and and of its being interpreted and enforced once passed, it can serve a useful purpose.

But no legislation can be really effective without an obvious show of faith in it from its proponents. And so far this would seem to be lacking.

At the same meeting at which the commission considered the proposal to ban discrimination, it defeated a measure merely to avow that it has found sufficient evidence of discrimination in the city to make some legislation in that area worthwhile.

For whatever reason six of the commission's nine members voted against this measure, they indicated by defeating it that they even have doubts as to whether they are performing a needed task.

The reports which have been made indicate a definite need for some legislation preventing discrimination in East Lansing housing. It is the job of the Human Relations Commission to examine this need, declare its extent, and proceed from there to recommend specific moves to combat it.

If commission members persist in showing reluctance to become engaged in what appears to be a needed battle, little can be expected to result from their deliberations.

If they persist in hesitating to pass recommendations for the city to enforce anti-discrimination ordinances, property owners can hardly be expected to change their racial policies, and the opportunity for meaningful legislation is likely to be missed.

Discrimination's Sting Near

"I can not tell you how I felt..."

Perhaps no other words better depict the tragedy of discrimination nor stand as a sounder indictment of its existence. And yet it continues to exist, even here in East Lansing, as many sanction its practice, either overtly, by their failure to act, or merely by their own ignorance.

Fortunately the student who found himself having to say these words did act, as along with a friend he formally complained to the East Lansing Human Relations Commission. In speaking

of the owners whom he accused of refusing to rent to Negroes, he said, "It hurt me, as if I would do something that would contaminate or be unhealthy for a family."

Surely more such pointed retaliation is necessary and to be encouraged if such problems exist and are to be overcome. The wrongs can only grow if we allow them the grace of anonymity. At the same time the pious generalizations, which today so many are prone to discuss, will become just that much more hypocrisy.

With A Harvard Accent

"Lumps with a Harvard accent" have come the way of MSU lately, as administrators and students of the University of Michigan, supposedly "the Harvard of the West," have been fighting for financial superiority over their country cousins in East Lansing.

The lumps have on occasion taken the form of personal criticisms from U-M President Harlan Hatcher. Other attacks have come in speeches from Ann Arbor administrators and in articles in the possibly well-intentioned but certainly misguided Michigan Daily, the U-M student newspaper.

Strangely enough, many of our good neighbors to the south have been proposing that the state adopt a rationing plan to distribute educational funds. As was shown in a State News series last week, such a plan would most likely work to U-M's disadvantage, due to the larger and more rapidly increasing enrollment at MSU.

Hard as it may be for the Cambridge-oriented educators of U-M to admit, the greater size of Michigan State is the reason our share of state funds is increasing.

And the day is fast approaching when MSU will be the equal of U-M in reputation as it now is in educational excellence.

It is difficult to speak the truth of the inter-school hasseling without sounding like the voice of doom, but there are some facts which the University of Michigan will have to face.

As long as the competition between the two schools is to be waged on a financial level, U-M is bound to lose merely by virtue of its smaller enrollment.

As long as the people in Ann Arbor attempt to impress the legislature with their past achievements, Michigan State will continue developing and expanding its current programs and will continue to collect an increasing share of the state's resources.



Faculty: Publish Or Perish?

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on the professor and the publishing imperative.

By LINDA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

He who publishes progresses, and he who does not perishes. True or false?

In the higher echelons of the academic community, the quip "publish or perish" is a primary concern. Does the professor have to publish to stay alive in his discipline? Is intellectual progress dependent upon the research and subsequent publication of the professor's work?

There is no flat definite answer to these questions. While Michigan State faculty members are practically universal in their agreement that publishing "certainly helps," the degree to which it is important varies with the individual.

Robert E. Brown, professor of history, whose fourth book was published in March, brings personal research into the classroom because "research enhances the value of teaching."

Yet for Brown, research is not enough. It must be published and presented for criticism. "Research findings are not really thought out until they are put in print," he said.

The professor has three obligations on the MSU campus, according to Brown: to teach well, to serve on University committees, to research and publish.

Russell B. Nye, Pulitzer prize winner and distinguished professor of English, agrees that a professor has to do research to keep alive in his field, but is careful to distinguish between research and publication. "We have to do research, whether it is published or not," he said. "But if one has a contribution, he usually makes it available to others and puts his ideas to the test of criticism."

Marjorie E. Gesner, associate professor of history, does not know of anyone in the college of Arts and Letters who does not do research, but she knows many who do not publish and "it is sometimes held against them." Confusion results when the two words "publish" and "research" are made synonymous. Miss Gesner believes that an emphasis on publishing by itself can be misleading and meaningless.

The opportunity for research and publication was one of the things which attracted Buford L. Steffire, professor of education, to Michigan State.

"It is not so much that a person gets into a setting where he has to publish as that the setting attracts the person who will publish," he said. Steffire, editor of the Per-

sonnel and Guidance Journal, who expects to publish his fourth book within the next two months, called it a "crucial" necessity to publish if a professor wants a "national reputation" in his field.

"People who publish care more about their national rating than a reputation in East Lansing."

On the MSU campus, the place where teaching is the primary concern is the University College. The majority of its faculty members devote their full energies to advising and instructing undergraduates, for there are no graduate students or theses.

"This does not preclude research and publication," said Laurence S. Cooke, associate professor of social science. "Much research is done by those who come into our departments."

During the 1962-63 academic year, 7 books, 90 articles and 26 reviews were published by members of the College.

Cooke believes that the professor should read what others publish, but it is not necessary "to publish yourself. The fact that I read their publications is intellectual progress."

He admits that it is helpful to

publish if one enjoys it and does it well.

Why? Because competition is inevitable. Research and publication are those tangible areas in which the University can qualitatively and quantitatively measure an individual's worth.

Cooke finds it difficult for faculty to receive promotions on the basis of good teaching. "How do you equate excellent teaching with publishing? The first is hard to identify."

Nye recognizes that publishing is a concrete standard for promotion. "It may not always be a good criterion," he says, "but it is one of several factors in advancement and salary."

Brown believes that publications should influence promotions at upper levels, although a professor should continue to teach well.

Steffire admits that publishing has something to do with promotions, "but not directly." Miss Gesner pointed out that whether or not one has to publish to be promoted depends entirely upon the department, its head and the school.

Opportunities and outlets for publication vary widely from field to field. The ability to publish

Brazilian Revolt Long In Coming

By OYARS BALCERS
State News Staff Writer

The Brazilian situation--topped by President Goulart's resignation and armed revolt--has been building up over a long time but remains unclear and the reasons mostly unascertained, Michigan State professors concurred, Thursday.

"The military has always played the ultimate role in Brazil," Carroll J. Hawkins, associate professor of political science said. "In spite of this Brazilians, more than the Spanish Americans, are more tolerant and compromising."

"They have weathered these revolutions before."

Goulart resigned in the face of two armies advancing towards Rio De Janeiro. Ranieri Mazzilli, president of the Chamber of Deputies, succeeds Goulart to the presidency as provided by the constitution.

Recent Brazilian economic history was marked by skyrocketing inflation which the government seemed unable to curb.

Rollin H. Simonds, professor of management and recent returnee from a six-week stay in Brazil, said that during his stay he heard very little sentiment in favor of Goulart.

"A large number felt he was too closely tied with Communists," he said. "Others said he was inefficient and not fulfilling the requirements of his office."

There was quite a bit of talk about the coming election, slated for October, 1965, Simonds said. However, many were concerned whether the administration would last that long.

Charles Cumberland, professor of history, said that the reasons for the sudden uprising are clouded by two things which imply a greater depth to the situation than is readily observed. These are:

Two governors, one from Sao Paulo and the other from Rio Grande De Sur, are both strongly committed to democracy but still joined the armed insurrection, and a number of the army generals were extreme rightists.

These factors combined with the fact that Goulart allowed a certain amount of Communist infiltration in his government, Cumberland said, make it difficult to assess reasons and directions at this time.

Goulart succeeded former president Quadros in 1961 when the latter resigned.

Hawkins said that the conservative elements--especially in the army and navy--were apprehensive about Goulart's accession to power. They forced amendments which limited his power, he added, but later Goulart had full power restored.

Though Mazzilli succeeded to the presidency on constitutional provisions, another man, the president of the Senate--Kubitschek, was speculated as the most likely successor in the forthcoming election.

that sometimes material is printed before it is ready.

Tomorrow: Does the necessity to research and publish deprive the professor of time which should be spent instructing and advising students?

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But Get Us To The Course On Time

Night Life Of A Class Card



TRAVELS OF A CLASS CARD--From the moment a class card leaves a student's hands, as above, processing begins. The card reaches Dick Schwenkmeyer, machine operator, who runs it through a "gang punching" operation. In the third photo, Schwenkmeyer is shown with a machine which prints class lists from the 1401 IBM computer. With the entire process completed between the last day of registration and the first day of classes, the list reaches each professor, as Joseph Allman, assistant instructor in political science, demonstrates. The computer sorts cards according to 4,500 sections, then lists students' names alphabetically within each section.

Photos by David Sykes



Calendar of Coming Events

Economics Faculty-Graduate Colloquium--3 p.m., 34 Union.
Cooperative Extension Specialists Association--3:15 p.m., 31 Union.
Faculty Steering Committee--4 p.m., Mural Room, Union.
Mechanical Engineering Space Seminar--4 p.m., Engineering Aud.
Physics Colloquium--4 p.m., P.M. Conf. Room.
Naval Reserve Research Co. 9-10--7:30 p.m., 221 Computer Center.
African Studies Center Series--8 p.m., 104 Kellogg.
Lecture-Concert Series (A), Bayanhan Philippine Dance Co.--8:15 p.m., Aud.
Kellogg Center Series, Brass Choir--8:15 p.m., Kellogg Aud.
Student Education Club Hoot-nanny--7:30 p.m., Erickson Hall, Faculty Lounge.

Falls From Horse, Has Broken Leg

Beverly Smyles, Detroit freshman, received a broken leg following an accident Saturday afternoon at the Block and Bridle show.
According to public safety officials, Miss Smyles was kicked in the shin by a horse while she was riding her horse. She then fell.
She was admitted to Olin Health Center for treatment.

Merit Program Hit

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cept to say that most of the scholarship funds come from private sources.

President John Stalnaker, National Merit Scholarship Corporation, labeled the U-M criticism as "mostly sour grapes."

Last year 29 National Merit winners enrolled at the University of Michigan. Of the 1,400 total Merit Scholars, MSU got 194. Some 95 entered Harvard and 66

went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Another MSU official indicated at the time the MSU Merit Scholarship program went into effect that he hoped other American universities would do the same thing.

"We at MSU see nothing wrong in offering these top scholars aid and hope that other universities follow suit," he said.

L'Alouette 'Bright Success'

By MIKE KINDMAN
State News Reviewer

The French production of Jean Anouilh's "L'Alouette" which filled Fairchild Theatre Thursday night was a sparkling success for several reasons.

Not the least of these was the fact that a capacity audience could be found for a foreign language production of a play, however popular and worthy it may be.

Le Troupeau de Paris Theatre Company is a talented and origi-

nal group of some of France's best actors, and its inclusion of Michigan State in its sixth annual tour of American campuses marked a high spot in this year's cultural program here.

"L'Alouette" is a modern version of the familiar tale of Joan of Arc. Monita Derrieux, replacing the hospitalized Luce Vincent in the title role, portrayed Joan with appropriate energy and naivete, bringing vivacity and brightness to what has become a stereotyped role.

The production played up the best features of Anouilh's casual and witty writing. Since the author provides few stage directions and no division into acts and scenes, the actors are free to interpret the relative importance of each moment in the play and to wander on and off stage at will as their interpretation demands.

This gives a pleasant dream-like quality to the drama, which is spoiled only by the fact that it tends to be over-long in some spots. The production lasted three hours, and might have been more effective if more of the extraneous material had been omitted.

The cast was uniformly good, particularly Richard Clarke as the

Earl of Warwick and Roger Montsoret as Charles, the uncrowned Dauphin.

The staging, by the author and Roland Pietri, caught the spirit of the play with a flexible and casual backdrop and a minimum of props.

"L'Alouette" is a quite good if by no means perfect play, and Thursday's production was far above the quality of drama to which we have been accustomed.

More Men Needed As Cheerleaders

Tryouts for men and women students interested in cheerleading will be held at 7 tonight, in the Women's Intramural Building. There is a particular need for more men.

The fourth cheerleader practice is Wednesday 4 p.m., in the women's intramural building.

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To Analyze Midwest Farming

Resource Office Planned

MSU has been chosen as the site for a regional office responsible for economic analysis of proposed agriculture resource developments in the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi and Ohio River basins.

The agency is the river basin and watershed branch of the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Its location in the Manly Miles building on S. Harrison road came about through a cooperative working agreement between the Michigan Agriculture Experiment Station of MSU and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The agency will work closely with federal and state agencies

and MSU groups dealing with water and soil.

Melvin Cotner, leader of the new program, is from Coffeyville, Kan. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Kansas State University and is completing work toward a Ph.D. degree in agriculture at MSU.

John Hostetler, an agricultural economist in the new office, is working on the Grand River Basin study in cooperation with many agencies.

The office will employ 11 people, four of them to be residents in the Lansing-East Lansing area. Seven will be in other states conducting studies in the program.

Studies will involve Michigan along with other states in the North Central region.

The river basin and watershed work will be financed from funds provided in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's budget.

Contracts for data processing and computer work are being negotiated with the University.

Enrollment Tops 24,800

The 1964 spring term enrollment on campus topped 24,800; about 2,000 more than last year.

The total resident credit enrollment was 26,319 compared with 22,769 in 1963. Resident credit enrollment includes student enrollment on the East Lansing campus and at six resident centers around Michigan.

Oakland University registered 1,257 which was up from 1,134 in 1963.

MHA Dress Rules Committee Meets

The next meeting of the Men's Halls Association special committee on dress regulations will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in West Shaw Hall.

Brass Choir Sets Concert For Today

The Kellogg Center Series will feature the MSU Brass Choir in a free public concert on Monday.

The Brass Choir, directed by Byron Autrey, is composed of student brass players from the music department.

This ensemble has been performing for several years.

Their repertoire includes known marches, especially arranged British brass music by Vaughn Williams and Powell, contemporary music by Richard Goldman and James Niblock, head of the music department, and many traditional favorites.

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Vetavisitors View Surgery

College and high-school students from as far as Connecticut and Iowa attended the College of Veterinary Medicine open house, Vetavisit, Saturday in Giltner Hall.

Vetavisit, planned and carried out by students in the College of Veterinary Medicine, was designed to acquaint those interested in technical careers with veterinary medicine.

Visitors watched a television preview of surgery and then saw a rumenotomy performed on a cow. Also demonstrated was open-heart surgery. Visitors were able to see a dog, under anesthesia, that had been operated on and the heart exposed.

The ruminal fistula, an opening inside a cow's stomach used in studying digestion and watching movement of the stomach and the effect of various drugs on the digestive process, was developed to its full use at MSU. Spectators were able to see a cow having such an opening and were acquainted with its uses.

Russell Expects Rights Vote Soon

WASHINGTON P--Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said Sunday Southern opponents may be ready in a week or two for some Senate voting on amendments to the House-passed civil rights bill.

Russell, who commands Dixie teams prepared to resume a filibuster against the legislation, indicated in an interview that a breakthrough in the talk which has kept the measure all but immobilized since March 9, may be in the making soon.

'Old Soldiers Never Die; They Just Fade Away'

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur--the "Old Soldier" who fired his first shots in battle 61 years ago and served with distinction as a fighting general in three wars--has died.

For MacArthur, death came just as he foresaw it when he bade the cadets at West Point farewell less than two years ago. "I will not be here," he told the cadets. "I listen vainly, but with thirsty ear, for the watching melody of faint bugles blowing reveille, of far drums beating the long roll."

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As United Nations Commander in the occupation of Japan, he became the first foreigner to govern Japan.

The impact of his personality alone had made him an outstanding world figure since he came out of retirement and into field command in the Philippines when the Japanese started World War Two.

The MacArthur battlefield ca-

reer was ended in 1951 in the middle of the Korean War with his abrupt dismissal by President Truman as a commander who publicly disagreed with the military policies of the administration.

MacArthur received a hero's welcome in city after city where he accepted public invitations to speak his views in the "great debate" of 1951 and 1952 about United States policy and conduct in the cold war with communism.



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Tennismen Return With 'Cherry' Title

The MSU tennis team returned to East Lansing in triumph last night after ending their southern tour with a five-meet victory string.

The Spartans blanked Virginia 9-0, at Charlottesville Saturday to boost their season slate to 6-2.

Tom Jamieson, Tony O'Donnell, Charles Wolf, Mike Youngs, Tom Wierman, and Dave Click captured singles victories for the Spartans, with Jamieson and Wolf, O'Donnell and Youngs and Wierman and Laird Warner teaming to collect victories in the doubles.

The most satisfying triumphs in the southern tour took place in Washington, D.C., where the Spartans boosted a field consisting of George Washington, Georgetown and The Citadel to capture the Cherry Blossom Tournament for the second consecutive year.

Of the seven netters who scored victories against Virginia, only sophomores Mike Youngs and Laird Warner are non-lettermen.

Warner, of Dearborn, is considered to be the top newcomer on the MSU squad, and Youngs is showing great improvement after dropping football for tennis last spring.

The Spartans will now concentrate on their first Big Ten meet of the season which will take place at Ohio State Friday and Saturday. MSU, Ohio State and Purdue will compete in the two-day affair.

MSU will open its home season May 8 in a two-day meet with Iowa, Illinois and Michigan. They'll close out their regular home campaign the following Tuesday against Northwestern.

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- Residence Softball**
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- 7:30 p.m.
- 1 -- Bailey 1-3
 - 2 -- Bailey 4-2
 - 3 -- Bailey 5-7
 - 4 -- Bailey 8-6
- 7:40 p.m.
- 1 -- Brandy-Brinkley
 - 2 -- Brutus-Duces
 - 3 -- Brannigan-Brougham
 - 4 -- Bristol-Six Pak
- 8:50 p.m.
- 1 -- Wormwood-Worship
 - 2 -- Worcester-Wolfram
 - 3 -- Woodbridge-Wooster
 - 4 -- Worthington-Woodward

Notices

If today's softball games are canceled for any reason, they will be re-played at the same time and the same field Thursday. This is for this week's games only. In future, canceled games will be re-scheduled and all teams concerned will be notified by the Intramural Office. Cancellations will not be made until 4 p.m. of the day of the scheduled game (if necessary).

There will be a meeting tonight for all residence hall managers and area supervisors at 7:30 in 208 Men's Intramural Building.

WOMEN'S

Team entries for "Bloopers" are due in the Women's Intramural Office at 5 this afternoon. Competition will begin on April 13. There will be a Bloopers Clinic held in Room 121 of the Women's IM Building Wednesday. The time of the clinic will be announced later.

Please call the Women's Intramural Office if you are interested in entering Softball competition in addition to the Intramural Bloopers competition.

The NEWS In SPORTS

Spartan Nine, 7-3, To Face Albion

It was a successful trip south for the baseball team, which returned Sunday, but the Spartans will still be trying to end a three-game losing streak when they take on Albion in a doubleheader at Old College field Wednesday.

The State home opener comes in the wake of a 10-game tour of the South in which the Green and White won seven and lost three.

The road trip was an overall success, but if there is any cause for alarm, it's due to the fact that MSU's three losses came in succession after the Spartans had built a seven-game win streak.

Wake Forest scored four times in the seventh inning and chalked up six runs in the eighth to erase a 10-6 MSU lead and gain a 16-10 victory at Tallahassee, Fla., Friday.

Dick Proebstle started for MSU but was relieved by Doug Dobrei who came in during the seventh frame and took the loss. Fred Devereux entered the contest in the eighth and pitched the rest of the way for the Green and White.

Speeding Carr Sets Mark

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)—Arizona State University Sprinter Henry Carr of Detroit set an unofficial world's record in the 220-yard dash of 20.2 seconds Saturday night in a track meet here.

Carr, who was married to an MSU student, cracked his own curved-track record of 20.3 seconds set in March of last year.

94 Out For First Workouts

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" could be the theme for Michigan State's football team, bride's maid in the Big Ten last year, as spring training sessions get underway at 3:30 this afternoon.

Coach Duffy Daugherty and staff will greet some 94 varsity hopefuls, over half of whom are sophomores, at the secret practice field south of Spartan Stadium. It will be the first of twenty two-hour workouts.

The Spartans are due to drill three days each week and scrimmage one day for the next five weeks. Practice days will be Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, with Wednesday and Friday being rain dates.

The concluding affair once again this year will be the Green and White Intra-squad game May 9 in Spartan Stadium.

On hand for the open day festivities will be a corps of sports writers and photographers.

Daugherty can be counted on to plead for a verdict of "inexperience," which many skeptical veterans will find difficult to swallow after last year's performance of an "also-ran" outfit.

The MSU pilot will probably point to the Spartan roster to support his cause. He will explain how State compares unfavorably with other Big Ten outfits in the number of returning standouts.

Daugherty will then rattle off the figure 22 for the lettermen back in the fold, but will qualify it by saying that it doesn't represent anything more than a number.

The telling statistics, he will explain, are the lettermen lost—which number 14. Daugherty will then proceed to show where 12 of these men figured in the top offensive and defensive strings.

In this category are such stalwart forwards as all-American Earl Lattimer, Dan Underwood, Ed Lohamer, Matt Shorten, Dave Herman, Charley Brown, Mike Curie and Bill Benson and such standout backs as all-American Sherman Lewis, Dewey Lincoln, Ron Rubick and Roger Lopes.

A complete list of lettermen who will be in practice togs this

Grid Card

Michigan State and Southern Methodist will meet in football for the first time in 1969, it was announced Sunday by Biggie Munn, athletic director at Michigan State, and by Matty Bell, athletic director at S.M.U.

The contest will be played at East Lansing on Saturday, Sept. 27, 1969.

The SMU Mustangs, from Dallas, Texas, became the fourth member of the eight-team Southwest Athletic Conference to appear on a Michigan State grid schedule.



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Caz Fails To Make Olympic Cage Squad

A 12-man squad consisting of eight collegians and four AAU stars has been selected to represent the U.S. in the Olympic Games at Tokyo this fall.

None of the collegiate players selected were from the Big Ten, although Michigan's star Cazzie Russell was in the try-outs.

The college players are Walt Hazzard of UCLA; Jeff Mullins of Duke; Jim Barnes of Texas Western; Mel Counts of Oregon State; Luscious Jackson of Pan American in Texas; George Wilson of Cincinnati; Joe Caldwell of Arizona State and Bill Bradley of Princeton. Representing the AAU are Larry Brown, Dick Davies and Pete McCaffrey of Goodyear along with Jerry Shipp of the Phillips Oilers.

The six alternates are Bunk Adams of the US Army; Gail Goodrich of UCLA; Fred Hetzel of Davidson; Reggie Minto of the Air Force; Willie Murrell of Kansas State; Cotton Nash of Kentucky and Dave Stallworth of Wichita.

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