



MSU Denies Merit Charge Academic Pitchmanship Not Being Used Here

By CHARLES C. WELLS State News Staff Writer

MSU is not using "academic pitchmanship" to lure National Merit Scholarship winners here, two MSU administrators said Monday.

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

John Stalnaker, President of the National Merit Scholarship Corp., said the U-M blast was "mostly sour grapes." MSU administrators seemed to agree with Stalnaker's

statement, but most declined to be quoted.

President John A. Hannah declined to comment.

Howard R. Neville, provost, said he did not think it is a valid statement that MSU is using "academic pitchmanship" in recruiting Merit scholars.

It is true, Neville said, that MSU actively recruits scholars, but he said he would not call that "academic pitchmanship."

"MSU's program of actively seeking out Merit Scholars has not diluted academic values," Neville said. "An academic program is not diluted by these scholars—it can only be enhanced by enrolling them. This is true at MSU, U-M or anywhere else."

K Hits Chinese War Policy, Praises U.S. Peace Strategy



SPRING FEVE?—That perennial campus affliction makes its long-awaited appearance as John Van Brunt, Southfield junior, and Sue Movold, Southfield freshman, enjoy Monday's balmy weather.



FORTY WINKS—A warm spring day and a bench prove an irresistible combination for Roger Pavlick, Okemos freshman. Photo by Patti Prout

Speaks To Hungarian Laborers

Likens LBJ To Kennedy

KAZINCBARCIKE, Hungary (AP)—Premier Khrushchev declared Monday the U.S. government judges the world soberly while Red China sees possible road in a war that might wipe out half of mankind.

Discarding a prepared text, Khrushchev struck hard at China's leaders. By contrast, he noted the late President John F. Kennedy said that total war in a nuclear wage "makes no sense," and Khrushchev added he thought President Johnson has views similar to his predecessor.



Guns Pay Tribute To MacArthur

NEW YORK (AP)—The deep-throated roar of distant guns paid homage Monday to the memory of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, echoing across two main scenes of his long life, the U.S. Military Academy and New York City, his last home.

At both places, 19-gun salutes were fired promptly at noon. Across the nation, on the high seas, and at all American installations around the world, flags were lowered to half-staff. They will remain so, by order of President Johnson, until after the funeral services for MacArthur in Norfolk, Va., next Saturday.

During the week of mourning, his body will lay in repose in New York, the Capitol Rotunda in Washington, and in the MacArthur Memorial Rotunda in Norfolk.

He himself chose Norfolk as his last resting place because his mother, the former Mary Pickney

Hardy, was born, reared and married there. MacArthur's body was brought to New York from Washington by motorcade Sunday night. He died in Walter Reed Hospital at the age of 84.

At 8 a.m. Monday, an honor guard composed of soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen, and airmen took station around the casket containing MacArthur's body in a New York funeral home.

The body was clad in simple sun tans—the tropical uniform he wore in the Pacific and during the summer in the Korean war.

Wallace Attacks Elections Head

Charges 'Interest Conflict'

All-University Student Government presidential candidate Jerry Wallace, Cedar Springs junior, has called on Gary Falkenstein, Sturgis sophomore, to resign as AUSG elections commissioner.

Wallace, who filed his petition Monday, charged that Falkenstein could not be an "impartial official" while his fraternity brother, Robert Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, is a candidate for the presidency.

"There is an obvious conflict of interest here," Wallace was quoted as saying in a prepared statement. "He ought to resign and end any speculation that there are some secret deals going on."

Falkenstein said he would reserve comment for the present, but did deny that he was Harris's roommate. Wallace has served as president of South Case Hall, student congress member, and vice-president of Young Republicans.

Two others officially filed petitions for the AUSG presidency Monday: Harris and Thomas Partridge, Swartz Creek junior. Harris is presently director of Spartan Spirit and is also a cheerleader. Partridge is a former member of congress who was influential in forming the committee which spoke to the Michigan congress concerning the proposed cut in the University budget.

Five more candidates have also filed for class offices. There are two Harrises in the running for senior class president: A. J. Harris, Walled Lake junior, and David J. Harris, Benton Harbor junior. This brings to

three the number of Harrises who have filed to run for office, but it is rumored that still another will turn in a petition shortly.

Judy Sparks, New York junior, is running for senior class treasurer and Ed Wallis, Clinton, Iowa, sophomore, has filed for junior class treasurer.

Bob Borosage, East Lansing freshman, is the only candidate to file for sophomore class president thus far.

Falkenstein said there have been about four fines levied for illegal campaign tactics, including dormitory and door-to-door campaigning and destruction of property.

British soldiers discovered two bodies in a field shortly before midnight. One Turkish Cypriot survived, although wounded, and he said the fourth might

The incident posed a serious new crisis for U.N. forces who had just arranged a cease-fire between warring ethnic communities in western Cyprus.

Turk Charges Greeks Murdered 4 Cypriots

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Armed Greek Cypriots took four Turkish Cypriots outside Nicosia Monday night and gunned them down, Turkish Cypriot Vice President Fazil Kuculuck charged Tuesday.

The incident posed a serious new crisis for U.N. forces who had just arranged a cease-fire between warring ethnic communities in western Cyprus.

Open Housing Reactions Vary

By SUE JACOBY State News Staff Writer

East Lansing residents who favor a fair housing ordinance to prohibit racial discrimination in real estate transactions are outspoken about their views.

However, a State News poll of 45 persons revealed a significant percentage who just won't talk about the ordinance.

Only one resident flatly said she was opposed to any open housing ordinance for East Lansing. A housewife in Tower Gardens said it would "destroy American rights to make whites live next to the colored people."

However, more than 60 per cent of those interviewed were favorably impressed by the ordinance which the East Lansing Human Relations Council is considering.

It would empower the city attorney to prosecute realtors or property owners who discriminate in real estate deals on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.

A maximum sentence of 30 days in jail or a \$300 fine could be

imposed on persons found guilty of violating the ordinance if it were passed by the City Council.

"I am in favor of an open housing ordinance for this city," said Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, 6069 Skyline Drive. "I think some people would panic if a Negro moved in next door to them, but it doesn't really have any bearing on the right or wrong of the question."

Newton D. Glick, 1937 Daisy Lane, said city officials should be given any authority necessary to enforce the provisions of an open housing ordinance.

"Unless there are sanctions against violators, an ordinance would not be effective," said Glick, a professor of urban planning and landscape. "And I believe there should be open housing throughout the city."

Mrs. William E. Meloney, 1225 Wolf, said she is "firmly in favor of an open housing policy."

"Although I am not thoroughly familiar with all aspects of the proposal, there is certainly a need for one," she said.

Some local residents favored an ordinance which would not be as severe as the one proposed to the Human Relations Commission.

Mrs. Richard E. Elliott, 311 Curtis Road, distinguished between the realtor and the individual property owner.

"I believe if a home is put into the hands of a public realtor for sale, it should be available to any member of the public. However I do think an individual home owner should be free to sell his property to whom ever he wants."

Mrs. Elliott said property

"I say it is only a child or an idiot who does not fear war. If Hitler had known how World War II would end and that he would shoot himself, he probably would not have started the war."

Referring to Peking's accusation that Khrushchev shrinks from war, Khrushchev said:

"Shall we start war with the capitalist countries? With what country shall we start first—with France, West Germany, Italy or Great Britain?"

"Do these countries consist only of capitalists and imperialists? No, there are peasants, workers and intellectuals. We were not asked by these people to interfere in their internal affairs."

The premier brought up Kennedy's speech last June to American University in Washington.

(continued on page 3)

College Tuition Rises 6 Per Cent This Year

Tuition at American colleges went up about 6 per cent January through March in addition to a 7 per cent increase for last year.

Colleges announcing increases are Auburn University, the University of Colorado, Indiana University and the State University of Iowa. The rise is seen as a nation wide trend in college education.

MSU administrators have not bowed to demands from some legislators that tuition be increased. President John A. Hannah has maintained that tuition here should not be raised.

It has been cited that an average of one MSU student drops out per day because of costs.

In announcing the increase the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges cited higher faculty salaries, building needs and insufficient state appropriations, as reasons for the tuition rise.

The association called for increased financial support of colleges and universities through public and private channels to enable them to keep down the charges to students and their families.

"A tendency by present generations to shirk the social re-

First Graders Smart

Mommy, Where's My Econ?

Can a first-grader breeze through the principles and problems of economics while a college student struggles through the course for the second time? Not quite, but the first grader may be able to learn simple concepts more easily than the college student can learn on his own level.

Studies made by a Purdue University professor show that children may be taught such simple ideas as reward (wages) for work output because they have had some contact with the world of economics through shopping expeditions with mother and their own small purchases.

The child's advantage over the

college student is a mind clear of prejudices and misconceptions about the study of economics, Leonard Rall, professor of economics said. He will, therefore, be able to grasp these concepts quicker.

Rall said it was necessary to get the college student interested in economics; if not he would become bored and a barrier would be built between himself and his study.

Economics is a formidable study to some college students because they picture complicated mathematical formulas and seemingly untranslatable diagrams, said Boris Pesek, professor of economics.

Or, he said, they may become bored with beginning economics courses in college because they want something more on what they consider a college level.

A third reason is the preconceived notion many have about economics, he said. Students think they know about economic life in their society, but find they have acquired misconceptions when they begin to formally study economics, Pesek said.

He said it would be a good idea to start teaching the course at least at the high school level to give a background and understanding of economics.

World News at a Glance

Congress Approves \$50 Million Alaskan Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress, acting with almost unprecedented speed, unanimously passed Monday a \$50 million emergency appropriation, primarily designed to speed earthquake rehabilitation work in Alaska.

The appropriation, supplementing President Johnson's disaster relief fund, was approved by voice vote in the house, with the support of the Democratic and Republican leadership.

Brazilian Banks, Stocks Active

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Brazilian banks and stock exchanges reopened with a flurry of activity Monday amid signs of renewed confidence in the nation's economy after last week's military-political revolt that overthrew President Joao Goulart.

Vote To Show Rights Attitude

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Administration Democrats drove hard in the closing hours of Wisconsin's presidential primary campaign Monday to win what amounts to the nation's first public referendum on the civil rights bill now before the Congress.

They were spurred by President Lyndon B. Johnson's decision to put his personal prestige on the line, vulnerable not only to dissident Democrats but to Republicans as well in today's open primary.



"Old Soldiers . . ."

The passing of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur does not mark the end of an era. The era of MacArthur ended in 1951.

It does not mark the close of a brilliant career. MacArthur's brilliance was such that it will live on while American freedom is a value to be upheld.

MacArthur's death does not herald the start of a new phase in United States military history. The new phase began when mis-

siles began to replace conventional troops and the question became one of total war rather than tactical war.

The death of General MacArthur does give us a chance to pause and reflect on the greatness and ability of this man. It does mark a time when partisan differences are put aside and the singular deeds of a brave and dedicated man are remembered. "Old soldiers. . ."

Note: UN Conference

The Campus UN's annual UN Conference seems out of place with all the brassy fanfare and shenanigans usually allotted to spring term.

Scheduled for next weekend, it will bring students together to ponder the far from joyous happenings in Cyprus, Malaysia and South Africa. It will be the scene of serious debate and contest. Because of this very nature it comes as a welcome interlude, one appropriate for a university community and worthy of widespread support.

The charge is often made that American students lack concern for the world, that they are "fat cats" content to wallow in the bliss of ignorance. It is probably true that such a point has much relevance. It is certainly true that such apathy can only brake moves toward the understanding so necessary to achieve even the

barest semblance of real stability at home and abroad.

Fortunately organizations like the Campus UN exist and provide an alternative. And nowhere is understanding and awareness better gained than in the process of representative international debate. It forces a person to assume the role of another nationality and also that of a participant in the problem.

The upcoming UN Conference needs the support of students. While we ourselves are powerless to make the delegates, we would urge those inclined to make themselves delegates. Perhaps even living units--precincts and Greek houses--could make participation an added springtime activity. In any event, those familiar with world affairs, and those who only want to know, have an opportunity to learn.

High Level Electioneering

It seems an anachronism that these characters are well acquainted with the art of contemporary persuasion--hit the very base and simple part of the person, he never bothers to really think much.

However this seems to be the pattern. Everywhere we're forced to gawk at bigger and bigger signs. Flashy pictures all aim to sway us. Obviously all

these characters are well acquainted with the art of contemporary persuasion--hit the very base and simple part of the person, he never bothers to really think much.

It is the exception to find a well grounded platform along with the seeker of men's minds. Perhaps before voting begins we may be blessed with more than just a few such individuals.

Thieves Use Campus Setting

The increase in the number of locker burglaries in the Men's Intramural Building may be indicative of an unfortunate aspect of this University's policy of free passage for nearly all on University property.

There are few restrictions on entrance to most campus buildings, and as a result it has been found that many non-University people have been taking advantage of the policy. It is felt that much of the recent thievery in the IM building is the work of high school students and other "outsiders."

The new suggestion that anyone who finds an open locker in the IM building put the lock on backwards and lock it to remind students of the danger is perhaps

the best anti-thievery measure practical at this time.

It would not do to suggest that there be stricter patrolling of University property since that would cause more inconvenience for students and faculty than the slight possible decrease in burglaries would merit.

The best means of combating the immature and immoral behavior of some "intruders" or University people is increased vigilance and awareness of the danger on the part of the potential victims.

Without The Rod

Society has made great steps. We spared the rod and got a beat generation anyway.

Views Teaching-Writing Conflict

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

By LINDA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

To teach or not to teach? To publish or not to publish? These two questions, mutually inclusive, constitute the professor's perennial dilemma.

If the professor must publish to advance professionally, does he have adequate time for students? When a faculty member has only two office hours a week, he is more likely at the typewriter or in the library than playing golf.

The purpose of the University is to instruct, but it is also to expand the periphery of knowledge--via the research-publication method. If a man's worth is based on his scholarly productivity, is he not better off writing than lecturing?

Not many professors neglect their students for fame and fortune, Marjorie E. Gesner, associate professor of history, believes.

"Research enriches the student's contact," she said. "The real value of research comes in transferring it to the student."

Historically, men in research have also been top teachers. Robert E. Brown, professor of history, said that the time he spends in research and publication "doesn't hurt my teaching a bit. I may be

an even better teacher for having published."

Miss Gesner said that neglecting students is more a matter of personality than time, although teachers do have less and less time. "We can't help what numbers do to people," she said.

Burford L. Steffire, professor of education, agrees that the time element is not as influential on a professor's behavior as his personal interests.

"Sometimes I don't give enough time to teaching," he said. "It is not because I am too busy publishing, but because I am doing something I would rather do."

It works the other way, too. Some professors do not do research because they simply are not interested, not because they don't have time.

Russell B. Nye, professor of English, said that research should not infringe on the professor's time in the classroom and with students, if he plans his time well.

"It is a matter of arranging time," he said. "A professor should not do an important phase of research during registration, but he can find a week during the term when he can say he won't see any students."

Some professors would rather do research and publish than teach. Others prefer the classroom to the library. Obviously, a balance needs to be maintained.

Tomorrow: The University ideal--the scholar-teacher? Is scholarly productivity intrinsic in the designation "University professor?"



'Muddy Chuckle' Achieves Goals

By MIKE KINDMAN
State News Staff Writer

"The Muddy Chuckle," a recently published "fantasy" by Robert F. Morgan, Hamburg, N.Y., graduate student in psychology, may not be a great or even good literary work, but it does achieve the goals the author had in writing it.

Morgan, whose short book is available in several East Lansing book stores, said, "The book as such has no specific message or underlying meaning. I wrote it mainly for personal enjoyment." It is clear that he has enjoyed the writing and publishing of his first full-length book, and possibly the reader will find in "The Muddy Chuckle" a "delightfully bizarre evening" of "off-beat" and "way-out" humor, as the dust cover tells us he will.

It would be a mistake to attempt to find much more than this in the book, since even taken at face value there appears to be a lot lacking. Both the style and the plot, if it may be called that, are frequently trite.

Morgan does not attempt to call the work a novel, a wise move considering that it consists of a series of largely unrelated episodes.

He describes it as "a very free-wheeling fantasy based on personal experiences," and readily admits that it was originally a short story expanded to book length to make it more palatable to publishers.

At first glance, "The Muddy Chuckle" reads something like warmed-over Jack Douglas, without his freshness and without the invaluable introduction by Jack Paar. Morgan attributes his inspiration, if any, to "The Ginger Man," a novel by J. P. Donleavy, "a cross between James Joyce and Rabelais."

Perhaps the most original aspect of the book is the recommendation at the beginning of each chapter of a "theme" for that part of the book.

Morgan explains, "The book reads somewhat like a comic book or a movie, very fast-paced and diversified, and I meant these themes as a sort of sound track to accompany the action."

One theme for a chapter set in East Lansing and deals with an actual experience of the author. He was picked up by a policeman several years ago for "walking" a cardboard dog similar to that in the book on Grand River Avenue. He was told that what he was doing was out of order "next to a public highway, and besides it looks strange."

At least one reader of "The Muddy Chuckle" has commented that Morgan's book is more personal opinion and criticism than humor. Morgan said, "There's a lot of social opinion in it."

"I think everybody tends to take their own point of view for granted. Putting it in print makes it a real hot issue for someone else."



Unemployment Hits Youth

From Our Wire Services

This is the story of Jerry, an American boy who graduated from high school nearly a year ago. He decided against college--went out to look for work instead, expecting to start at the bottom.

What Jerry wanted was a job with some chance of future advancement, the kind of opportunity America always has promised its young people.

So far, Jerry hasn't found it. He did work a few weeks on construction projects last summer and had a temporary job in the post office during the Christmas mail rush.

But he couldn't land a steady job and he's wondering now if he'll ever find one.

Jerry is one of more than 500,000 American teen-agers who are out of school and out of work. They constitute, in the opinion of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, "the most serious unemployment problem we face."

During 1963, the unemployment rate for the U.S. labor force as a whole averaged 5.7 per cent. But for job seekers aged 16 through 19, one out of six was unable to find work even though actively seeking it.

Moreover, Wirtz says, "The situation is worsening with every passing month."

The growing crisis in youth employment results from a head-on collision of two basic trends in manpower supply and demand.

First, the "Baby Boom" which followed World War Two is now beginning to have an impact on the labor market. The number of boys and girls reaching age 16 will jump nearly 50 per cent between now and the end of 1965 --

from 2,600,000 a year to 3,800,000 million a year. During the entire decade of the 1960's, the U-S economy will be called upon to absorb 26 million new young workers. That's four and one-half million more than it had to find room for during the 1950's.

Second, as the supply of beginning workers rises, the demand for untrained and inexperienced labor is falling. Automation of industry and mechanization of agriculture are rapidly eliminating the kind of bottom-rung jobs which used to be open to unskilled youths with strong backs and willing hearts. Only one out of every 10 youngsters now living on farms can expect to make a living in agriculture.

There A-R-E jobs to be had--in fact, there are good jobs which go begging. Labor department manpower studies show a fast-rising demand for people who are qualified to hold down professional, technical, office or sales jobs.

Secretary of Labor Wirtz summed it up: "Young people, whose hands hold the future of the nation, have greater, more personally destructive problems of unemployment than any other age group."

Red Cedar Report

One friend of mine is a real rebel. You know where it says "do not write above this line" on the enrollment cards? Yeah!

It took one person four and a half hours to go through registration, and he was just a janitor at the IM.

Sign at the entrance of the last gym in the registration line: You have just passed Go, Collect \$200.

While I was working at registration this term I was assigned to the department that makes out the section numbers for the various courses. I was the guy that kept the roulette wheel oiled.

By JIM DEFOREST

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

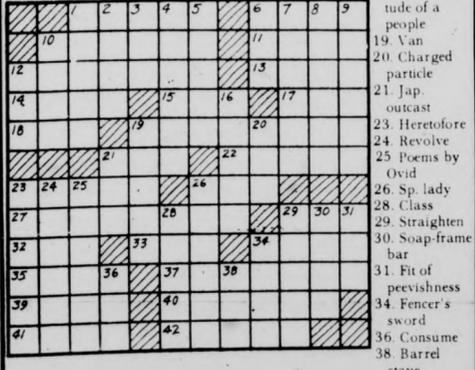
ACROSS

- 1. Univalent element
- 6. Arab garments
- 10. Sweet potato: Sp.
- 11. Hat material
- 12. Model
- 13. Friend's word
- 14. Surplus
- 15. Born
- 17. Moslem potentate
- 18. Footlike part
- 19. Jubilee
- 21. Fodder plant
- 22. Gardeners
- 23. Poetic muse
- 26. Scion
- 27. Novels
- 29. Uraeus
- 32. Ike's war command
- 33. Gypsy tent
- 34. Skeddadle
- 35. Nostril
- 37. Lone singer
- 39. Gt. Barrier island
- 40. Fduates
- 41. Occident
- 42. Amer. bird

PAGAN	PAROLE
OLIVE	GRISON
LOVER	LATENT
ASE	OIL
RESULT	LEI
LIEN	MARL
MATE	MORA
ORE	VERBAL
DIAL	LAM
ESSENE	ORION
STEREO	TILDE
TARPON	EASED

DOWN

- 1. Female equines
- 2. Gen. Bradley
- 3. Egg drink
- 4. Does penance
- 5. Sand hills
- 6. Astern
- 7. Conduct oneself
- 8. Sour ale
- 9. Embezzles
- 10. Grotto
- 12. Soda
- 16. Moral attitude of a people
- 19. Van
- 20. Charged particle
- 21. Jap. outpost
- 23. Heretofore
- 24. Revolve
- 25. Poems by Ovid
- 26. Sp. lady
- 28. Class
- 29. Straighten
- 30. Soap-frame bar
- 31. Fit of peevishness
- 34. Fencer's sword
- 36. Consume
- 38. Barrel stave



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters, twice weekly during the

Editor.....Bruce Fabricant
Advertising Manager.....Fred Levine
Campus Editor.....Gerry Hinkley
Ass't campus editor.....Liz Hyman
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summer term; special Welcome Issue in September.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance: term, \$3; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$5; full year, \$6.

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NEW ALPHA EPSILON PHI HOUSE -- Pictured above is an artist's conception of the new structure, which will accommodate 50. The sorority expects construction to begin June 1.

Lack Of Magnetism May Be Space Danger

Add lack of magnetism to weightlessness as one of the possible hazards of space travel. But don't stay up at night worrying about it, yet, a professor of physical and engineering research said Monday at the Engineering space seminar.

Some experts, said Donald J. Montgomery, fear that space travelers might lose all sense of direction when they leave the earth's natural magnetic field.

Others are thinking that space travelers might be endangered by excessive magnetism if they have to set up strong magnetic fields to protect themselves from radiation, he said.

There is also the possibility, Montgomery noted, that magnetism could be used to replace gravity as an orienting influence. A much more speculative idea, he said, is that a strong magnetic field might speed, or retard, the aging of astronauts.

However, there is no proof that absence or intensity of magnetism will affect men.

"Magnetism influences some life processes, but so far, the effects found are few and small," he said.

Montgomery has been conducting extensive research on the effects of magnetism on life for nearly three years.

While other researchers have noted numerous effects, Montgomery finds that most of them can not be repeated under carefully controlled conditions. Unproved, for instance, are claims that magnetism speeds healing of wounds and lowers red blood cell count.

His own results are mostly negative; he has found some effects but nothing to cause concern.

'America America': Average, But Pretty

By DOUGLAS LACKEY
State News Reviewer

Elia Kazan's films have previously been either very good ("Streetcar Named Desire") or very bad ("Splendor in the Grass.") His latest, "America America," now at the Campus, falls somewhere in between.

Written, produced and directed by Kazan, the film is a variant of the "poor immigrant makes good" theme, told here in a fine style and with deep feeling. The flaw in the film is its inability to deal consistently with the problems of honor and freedom that rise in its telling.

The film opens in 19th century Anatolia, where the Turks oppress the Greeks, and they both oppress the Armenians. The hero, a Greek adolescent, (Stathis Giallelis) ranges from blank to adequate sympathizes with the Armenians and plans on his own to escape Turk tyranny through emigration to America.

Entrusted with the family fortune, he is sent to Constantinople to engage in business. Arriving there beaten and robbed, he begins work to recover his honor and the family money. After numerous degrading trials, he arrives in America, gains work, and at the end plans to pay the passage for his family.

The rovings of the hero force the film into an episodic style; no character except the hero develops, the rest in Kazan's hands being a series of brilliant snapshots, (particularly those of the hero's father and fiancée).

Told in highly personal fashion,

AUSG Candidates To Speak To SOC

Five candidates for the presidency of All-University Student Government will speak at the Students Off Campus's first general meeting of the term tonight at 8 in 34 Union.

New SOC officers will be introduced, along with the term's time schedule. A question and answer period will follow speeches from the candidates.

Candidates are Bob Harris, Tom Partridge, Jim Jesse, Herb Wingo, and Jerry Wallace. Each will give a five minute speech on his plans for the AUSG presidency.

Barnett Denied Jury Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. and former Gov. Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi lost their plea Monday for a jury trial

Murdered

(continued from page 1)

still be alive in the field, according to the Turkish account.

Turkish officials at a hospital quoted the survivor as saying the four were seized at a Nicosia gate as they headed for town in a van from the southern city of Limassol.

He said they had been stopped and interrogated earlier by police for an hour and a half.

He said the men who shot them laughed and said, "You're going to die, Turkish dogs," according to the Turkish account.

The Turks said that the U.N. forces commander, Indian Gen. Prem Singh Gyani, was at Kuchuk's residence when the report of the shooting came and he started an investigation.

The U.N. force had arranged a cease-fire Monday at the Turkish village of Kokkina and the Greek hamlet of Paly Ammos after three days of shooting. But the entire area was still tense and the U.N. officers feared more trouble.

on criminal contempt of court charges.

The Supreme Court ruled against Johnson and Barnett, 5 to 4.

They are accused by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans of wilfully disobeying court orders barring them from interfering with the admission of James H. Meredith to the University of Mississippi at Oxford in 1962.

Barnett was governor at the time, and Johnson lieutenant governor. Johnson succeeded Barnett in the governor's office last Jan. 1.

Barring further legal maneuvering by Johnson and Barnett, the circuit court may now try Johnson and Barnett. Some avenues of delay still are open to them. They may, for example, ask the Supreme Court to reconsider their case. They have 25 days to do this.

Neither had any immediate comment on Monday's ruling or on their plans.

In other cases with racial overtones, the court:

--Struck down unanimously breach of peace convictions of 65 Negro students arrested in 1960 in a racial demonstration in front of city hall in Rock Hill, S.C. The court took the action in a brief unsigned order.

It said the Negroes assembled in a peaceful, orderly fashion in front of the city hall to protest segregation.

The order added that no violence or threat of violence occurred, and traffic was not disturbed. It cited earlier decisions that held that convictions can not stand upon evidence that showed no more than the peaceable expression of views contrary to those of the majority of the community.

--Struck down, again by a unanimous vote, the murder conviction of two North Carolina Negroes on the grounds that Negroes were systematically excluded from the grand jury that indicted them.

The Negroes, Jesse James Arnold and George Dixon, are under death sentence in the robbery-slaying of George T. McArthur in his small store near Kinston, N.C.

They feel the best way not to get into any controversy is not to say anything."

They feel the best way not to get into any controversy is not to say anything."

Music Recital To Feature Grad Pianist

Pianist Francis Imbraglio, Ellisville, Miss., graduate music student, will be heard in a chamber music recital at 8:15 tonight in the music auditorium.

He will be accompanied by violinists Ann De Vroome, Elizabeth Barry, and Deonne Orvis; violinists Katharine Derr; cellists Adelia Cubbon and Lurinda Ford; and bassonist Frank Wangler.

The recital will include the "Trio in D Minor, Opus 49" by Felix Mendelssohn; "Suite for Bassoon and Piano" by the contemporary Polish-French composer Alexandre Tansman; and the "Quintet in F Minor" by Cesar Franck.

The performance is open to the public.

Open Housing Reactions

(continued from page 1)

Persons who refused to discuss the ordinance said they were undecided on the issue or unwilling to reveal their views to a reporter.

A businessman in Whitehills said he would not say anything because of his job.

Several housewives said they didn't want to discuss the matter without talking to their husbands.

Robert Stewart, assistant professor of sociology, noted several reasons why some refuse to discuss questions in surveys.

He said they may not have studied the issues, even though they say they have.

"The method used can also be a factor. For example, many people don't want to talk to a reporter or give their names. It does not necessarily mean they would have an adverse reaction to a given move."

Stewart said that a sensitive issue like civil rights is also bound to keep some persons from talking.

Khrushchev

(continued from page 1)

ton, in which the late President said the United States will never work "toward a strategy of annihilation but toward a strategy of peace." Khrushchev called the speech reasonable, and added: "The United States is an imperialist country, but its government judges the world situation soberly. Some people have criticized me for praising this speech...I think that President Johnson has views similar to his predecessor."

The Red Chinese assert that Soviet leaders shun violence and practice peaceful coexistence because their nation has grown relatively prosperous, that they are only concerned with a better life and the old revolutionary zeal is gone.

Detroit Symphony Plays Well

Pianist's Show 'Masterful'

By JUDY HOPPER
State News Reviewer

Arthur Fennimore, 1962 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition award winner, masterfully performed the difficult "Concerto No. 3 in D Minor for Piano," by Sergei Rachmaninoff, during the Detroit Symphony's performance here Sunday.

Fennimore strode jubilantly off the stage after bringing the concerto to a dramatic, powerful close with the beautiful soaring melody of the work played by both piano and orchestra.

The orchestra, directed by Sexten Ehrling, also performed the playful Overture to Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra," "The Theiving Magpie," and Dimitri Shostakovich's exciting "Symphony No. 5, Opus 47."

In his second year with the orchestra, Ehrling presented a fine figure on stage, exuding confidence and ability from the moment that he strode to the podium. His conducting was forceful, dramatic, and restrained yet expressive.

The orchestra, filling the

Pianist's Show 'Masterful'

stage, had a pure, bell-like quality, though muffled by the deepness of the stage and poor acoustics, and sounded delicate and fragile in the quiet passages.

Triplet figures, cascading note passages, and light, tripping melodies combined to give the effect of the playful, mischievous magpie in Rossini's work and the effect was maintained through the bright, exciting climax of the overture.

"La Gazza Ladra" was enjoyable and melodic.

Shostakovich's symphony ranged the gamut of moods, from forceful to peaceful, from ominous to lively.

The symphony was modern in vein, with unusual tonalities, rhythmic, pulsating backgrounds, great contrasts of color and range, and more emphasis on brass and woodwind instruments than the traditional, classical symphonies.

The first movement began dramatically and forcefully, but soon became somber and subdued. Ever restless, it became driving, with an unusual rhythmic background in the piano. Exciting splashes of tone color and changes in tempo became heavy and ominous, and the movement ended with the melodic, peaceful second theme in the flute, horn, and clarinet.

The second movement began with a heavy melody in the cellos and basses, and became rollicking and light, with a bouncing little melody in the first violin and flute, with special pizzicato effects.

The third movement was serene, wistful, and ended with pearl-like notes on the harp. Its final quiet chords faded directly into the brassy, excited chords of the fourth movement.

The final movement was extremely fast, with big, lush chords and a quiet, pensive horn solo in the middle. It gradually grew in intensity and speed, and closed with a big, bold climax using heavy timpani.

The audience, filling the auditorium but for the top few rows in the balcony, brought the director back for three bows and an encore, the bright and graceful overture to Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla."

Ag Ed Professor To Talk Tonight

Guy E. Timmons, professor of agricultural education, will speak on "Overseas Employment" at the Agricultural Mechanics Club meeting today.

Election of officers is also planned for the meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 218 Agricultural Engineering.

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By Nancy Greer. Sizes 8 to 18.

Blue, grey or green tie-belted stripe. Beige or grey scoop-neck plaid.

Each, 14.98



Jacobson's

CASUAL DRESSES

'For The Chains Must Fall As We Rise'



These photographs were taken at a leadership training conference held in Atlanta, Ga. The faces here are faces that will probably never receive newspaper coverage again.

The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee has been the driving force behind voter registration work in the deep South since 1961.

These are faces in movement. These are people with vision and a mind with one goal. That goal is to insure that some day the Constitution, the courts, the schools, and the playgrounds will be a reality for Negroes.



Who sings but to cry
in a different sort of way;
who sings but to cry for a word,
a word that is gone,
forgotten how long,
forgotten for me always.

If another kind of song could
fill the air,
I think that it will
and we'll win;
it will be loud and be bright
and be mine,
for the chains that must fall
as we rise.

And this song that is to be
is a sign that we're free
is to tell us the words that we've
feared,
the words that we've scorned
just to think and to sing and be
free.

Albany Jackson Greenwood and
more;
I die for my question,
a vote,
I die or I live
and give, Lord I give
and wait for tomorrows
and trumpets.

We listen today for whatever
tomorrow,
we cling to yesterday's promise;
we're given our parts,
we learn and we fear,
life,
a vaporous drama.

You turn and you turn
and you ask for a cause,
and it's hell
and it's hell
and they give you no answer.

You look and you look
and nothing looks back,
so you walk on and on,
you the camera.

Who has the heart,
not you anymore,
Birmingham did it
and Jackson.

But you walk on and on,
and wrong after wrong
leaves you crying yes crying
life's disaster.

Photo Story
by
Jerry Bray

LAKE MICHIGAN COLLEGE
--Benton Harbor, Michigan--

It's time to start thinking about summer school again. So, think about Lake Michigan College in scenic Benton Harbor. For information write: Director of Summer Session '64.

Gamma Mu Chapter
Alpha Kappa Psi
Professional Business Fraternity



Cordially invites you to attend

OPEN RUSH

at the Chapter House, 244 W. Grand River Avenue

April 7 & 8

7 - 9 P.M.

For rides, Call ED 26310 or ED 25318



Fraternity Spring Term Open Rush

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There will be a 25c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

★ Automotive

'56 OLDS, 2-door hard-top. Full power, good transportation. \$225. 332-8850. 4

'61 CORVETTE 4-speed, post-injection fuel injection. New top. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Michelin tires. FE 9-2273. 8

1963 SUNBEAM ROADSTER. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, wire wheels. 1519 K. Spartan Village. 355-2818. 8

SIMCA MONTEREY 1962. Blue Corporation car. 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. For sale by owner. 332-8767. 5

OLDSMOBILE 1962 cutlass convertible. Radio, heater, hydro-matic with Consul. Low mileage, one owner. 485-9340. 4

CORVETTE STINGRAY, 1963. 300 hp, post-injection, 4 speed, Daytona blue convertible. Matching interior. White top. IV 9-9723 or FE 9-5806. 7

TRUMPCH MOTORCYCLE. 500 cc. Perfect condition. Call Steve or Jay at 353-0225. 8

MOTORCYCLE 1958. BSA 500 cc. All chrome. Also 1958 Chevy Bel-Air hardtop. 646-5273. 6

1960 AUSTIN-HEALEY. "3000" Wire wheels, good top. 4 seats. Excellent condition. \$1,995. 355-8950. 6

DODGE 1961; 2-door sedan. 8 cylinder, automatic transmission. Power steering, radio, 1 owner. Actual low mileage. A real fine used car. 1 year GW warranty, 48 hour money back guarantee. \$1,095. Max Curtis Inc. 2900 block, E. Michigan. Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. evenings. 5

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500. 2-door, hard top. Red-black top. Loaded with accessories, 4,000 miles. 332-3123. 7

FORD 1955 retractable hard top. Full power plus air-conditioning. We sold the car new, have complete service record. Oneowner. Actual mileage. 2-tone yellow and white paint. 1 yr. GW warranty. 48 hr. money back guarantee. \$1,095. Max Curtis Inc. 2900 block, E. Michigan. Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. evenings. 5

CHEVROLET 1957 BEL-AIR. 4 door "V-8". Excellent condition, no rust. Bogue's Standard Service. Holt. 4

'56 FORD V-8 Stick. New white-wal tires, good condition, \$175. Tom Faulkner, 1408 A Spartan Village. 355-0812. 5

1960 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, 4-door six. Standard shift, excellent condition. Low mileage, TU 2-2910. 5

1957 DODGE Station wagon. R/H, w. Clean, good mechanical. \$225. 355-1025. 6

FIAT "600". 1959 Sunroof, \$250. Call 337-1093. 6

1961 FORDWARD wagon. One owner, excellent condition. 30 mi./gallon. \$495. Will take trade. 332-3314. 6

'55 STUDEBAKER. Good Transportation. Good tires. Reasonable price. Phone 337-2749. Ask for Jerry. 6

V.W. 1960. Clean, excellent condition, black. Call 332-2395. 6

SPARTAN MOTORS
FORD 1956 T Bird, white body, black hard top, 3 speed. Very sharp. A classic \$1,395.

V.W. 1963. Radio, heater, 10,000 actual miles. Just like new. Two to choose from \$1,595.

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IV 7-3715

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'57 DeSota. Light blue hardtop. R/H; PS & B. Must sell. 355-1183 after 5 pm. 6

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air. 2 door hard-top, V-8, Automatic, A-1. Many extras. \$595. 337-9414. 8

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1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 2-door hardtop V-8. Standard transmission. Phone IV 4-9971. 225 N. Clemens. 6

'59 FORD hard-top. Power steering and brakes. New transmission. Real clean. \$575. 412 Haze. 5

CHEVROLET 1962 Impala Convertible. 409 engine with 4-speed floor transmission. Radio, white tires. Yellow paint. Good black top, black interior. Extra clean throughout. Lots of power. 1 year GW warranty, \$2,095. Max Curtis Inc. 2900 block, E. Michigan. Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. evenings. 5

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FOLK SINGERS play bass, banjo or guitar. Contact William Hester for audition. 337-0936. 518 Sunrise Court. 4

BUSBOY - 2 meals furnished for serving. 1. Call Stewart 332-5053. 4

IS THERE a creative genius at MSU who spends his time in class thinking up real wild greeting card ideas? We pay TOP prices for ideas or art aimed at college market. Write: College Hall Cards, Hickory Dr. Larchmont, N.Y. 5

WANTED: PART-TIME girl capable of typing; some bookkeeping; payroll and running small East Lansing office. Call 332-8873. 4

ROUTE SALES, dry cleaning work. Married student. Guaranteed wage, commission, full-time, 8-5:30. Savant Cleaners, IV 4-7441. 5

RELIABLE LADY would like occasional babysitting, ironing or light housework by the hour. IV 5-2134. 7

GREAT LAKES Employment for permanent positions in office sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C5

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STUDENT HAD to leave. 3 furnished rooms and bath. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Parking. IV 5-1641. 6

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1 or 2 bedroom apartments completely and excellently furnished. Choice of interior colors, central rec-room, laundry facilities, barbecue areas and swimming pool. GE appliances. Call FIDELITY REALTY, ED 2-5041, GEORGE EYDE, ED 2-0565. C4

UNSUPERVISED FURNISHED. Cooking, parking. Near Union. Call 355-3021 or 332-0716. 5

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ONE PROFESSIONAL man or graduate student to share three bedroom, 2 bath home. Ideal home for bachelor. Call Jerry Nilson 332-3534 or 332-5231. 7

UNSUPERVISED, 2 Coeds, 1/2 double and single available. 3 blocks to campus. Call 332-1242. 5

FURNISHED, NEW 2 bedroom. Fireplace, basement, parking, (629 Mifflin). Up to 4 adults. \$80 month. IV 5-4917. 5

NEED MALE over 21 to share house near campus. Excellent furnishings; kitchen facilities. 337-1041 evenings. 6

2 BEDROOM house near Frandor. Completely furnished. For students. Available now. Neat, clean, reasonable. 489-2334, ED 2-8191. 4

One male roommate to share unapproved, unsupervised house for 3 in Lansing. Eight minutes from campus. Call 482-2577 after 5 p.m. 5

MEN WANTED to share large farm house. Unapproved, unsupervised. \$30 per month and utilities. Car necessary. IV 9-5161. 5

MALE STUDENT supervised house; openings two double rooms, one triple; cooking and parking privileges. Two blocks from Berkey. Day IV 5-2857 after 5:30 IV 5-8836. 7

ROOMS
SINGLE ROOM for men. 5 miles from campus. Phone 332-4261 evenings and Sunday. 4

333 ALBERT ST. STUDENT'S OVER 21. Spring term \$87.50; summer term \$50. 2-man rooms, T.V. and cooking available. Private entrance. 337-2448, 372-0330. 7

ROOMS-SINGLES, doubles. Kitchen and parking facilities. Across from Berkey. 507 E. Grand River. Information after 5:00 p.m. 6

ROOM WITH cooking and recreation room. Available at reduced rate for 2 male students willing to do some cleaning for rent. 489-2334, ED 2-8191. 6

SINGLE OR DOUBLE room. Close in, tiled bath. ED 2-1183. 8

MALE STUDENT share double room plus study room. Phone, private bath, kitchen privileges. 332-8913. 6

SUPERVISED, APPROVED, double room. Cooking and parking. 1/2 block from Berkey. \$9 per man. 332-2495. 5

APPROVED WITH COOKING. 3 blocks to campus. Maid service. \$10/week. Call 332-3534 or 332-5231. 7

2 ROOMS newly decorated and furnished with kitchen and recreation room. Neat, clean, reasonable. 489-2334, ED 2-8191. 4

EAST LANSING, 1 double and 1 single on 1st. floor of House. Unsupervised, kitchen. \$10/week. 337-7885. 4

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; men over 21. Close in; reasonable. Also share apartment. ED 7-2345. 8

2 MEN, Mature serious students. Quiet studying, congenial. Kitchen, Parking. \$9. Wolfanger. 939 Burcham. ED 2-7888, ED 7-0881. 8

BOYS; 2 large rooms with comfortable twin beds, plus study room and bath. Good parking. Bus goes by door. \$7 week. 1112 N. Hagadorn. 332-3215. 7

SINGLE OR DOUBLE, for men. Four blocks from Berkey. 515 Division. ED 2-0097. 7

MEN; cooking, living room. Approved, 1/2 double and dorm room. Close to campus. Phone 332-2195. 7

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1960 CITATION MOBIL home 10' x 50'. 2 bedroom. Front kitchen, carpeted living room. Call 355-5066. 6

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CHRISTY 5 string banjo. Long neck. Perfect condition. \$250. new. Will accept reasonable offer. 353-2823. 8

LOVABLE DOG, Labrador Cocker, 7 months, gentle with children, cheap to right party. ED 2-2210 noon or after 5 pm. 4

SCOOTER-CHEAP. Looks bad; runs like a watch. Equipped. \$150 or best offer. 355-5812 evenings. 5

TEFLON frying pans, housewares and gifts. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

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IF APARTMENT rent is strangling your purse, consider the purchase of my 30 x 8 mobile home. 4 years at M.S.U. has proved that 2 students can cut costs to \$25 month. Includes rent, utilities, phone. Day 355-4720; night 337-0196. Bruce R. 7

SINGER PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE will do zig-zag sewing jobs, buttonhole, sew on buttons, blindhem, and many fancy designs. Need reliable party to make ten payments of only \$5.10. For information call OL 5-2054. 5

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GOLF CLUBS; putter, 3 wood; 5 iron. Ideal for Physical Education class. Almost new. 332-8851. 5

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IF YOU need help, get some somewhere. If you need insurance, buy from Bubolz insurance-upstairs next to Spudnut. 332-8671. C4

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TONIGHT
8:30
CORAL GABLES
All VETS with 21 months on Active Duty Welcome

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TYPING in my home. 15 years secretarial experience. Electric typewriter. IV 7-0619. 5

IMMEDIATE SERVICE. Theses, etc. Electric typewriter. 355-1246 after 5:30 p.m. 6

JOB RESUMES 100 copies, \$4.00. Aldinger Direct Mail advertising. 533 North Clippert. IV 5-2213. C

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EDIE STARR, TYPIST, Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced, IBM Electric. OR 7-8232. C

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

★ Automotive

1957 V.W. 1959 Nov. 2-door hard top. 6 cylinder engine, automatic standard transmission. Good dark green paint, matching interior. White tires. Actual mileage. Still under new car warranty. 48 hour money back guarantee. \$1,745. Max Curtis Inc. 2900 block, E. Michigan. Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. evenings. 5

1963 FAIRLANE 500. Sport Coupe. Bucket seats. Black. 15,000 miles. Still guaranteed. Must sell. 482-0209. 8

1959 CHEVROLET convertible. Black. V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. \$950. 355-1005. 8

1957 MOTORCYCLE BSA, 500cc. Excellent condition. \$575. Call ED 2-1183. Ask for Brian. 8

1963 VIG 100 white sports sedan. Excellent gas mileage. Top condition. Best offer takes. 332-1770. 5

CONVERTIBLE '55 Chevrolet. '56 engine, equipped with power-pack, floor shift, customized body, red, white top and trim, power brakes, wonderful radio; tinted windows, new tires and mufflers. \$300. 337-9620. 4

CORVETTE 1962 Coupe. 25,000 Miles. Original owner, excellent shape. Floor shift. Must sell. Call 355-5952. 5

OLDSMOBILE 1957 4-door. Power steering, brakes, radio. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 332-1183. 8

1958 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. V-8, standard transmission, radio and heater. No rust. Call Doug. 153-1373. 8

CORVETTE STINGRAY 1963 convertible, black with red interior. 300 hp. 1.111. TU 2-4839. 4

1970 RAMBLER reclining seats, baby blue, standard transmission, 4 door, 6 cylinder, radio. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. Doug Sanders OR 4-6385. 8

★ Employment

MALE. Select your own hours. Sales experience helpful. Knowledge of dogs and tropical fish. IV 9-4652. 6

WE NEED 4 or 5 part-time men. Now 'till finals. Flexible hours, good income. Call Mr. Dickinson at TU 2-6627. 6

★ Employment

STEWARDESSES
NEEDED BY
UNITED AIR LINES

Fly the jets from coast to coast, border to border, with the country's number one airline.

AGE: 19 1/2 through 26 years of age.

HEIGHT: 5 1/2" to 5'9"

WEIGHT: 105 to 140 lbs. (in proportion to height).

MARTIAL STATUS: Single (may be divorced or widowed without dependents).

EDUCATION: High School graduate with 2 years of college or public contact experienced desired.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

CONTACT THE PLACE MENT OFFICE IN PERSON TODAY. INTERVIEWS BEGIN AT 10 AM.

BUSBOYS WANTED for Spring term. Theta Chi Fraternity. Contact Steward. 332-3581. 4

★ For Rent

GARAGE. One block from Berkey. \$7 monthly. Call ED 7-0626 after 5 pm. 6

GARAGE, ROOM for one small and one large car. Ten minutes from campus. IV 9-2593. 5

APARTMENTS
AVONDALE APARTMENTS at Gunson and Beech, about 4 blocks from campus. For students. Two bedroom luxury apartments at \$180 per month, or \$45 per student, per month, with 4 to an apartment. GE stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, Danish modern furniture. No lease required. Offstreet paved parking, storage facilities. Stop in at apartment 116 and look it over, or call 337-2080 for an appointment. 5

ONE OR 2 girls over 21 to share apartment. 2 blocks from Bogue Street. Call 332-8280 after 7 pm. 252 River Street, Apartment 301. 8

3 ROOM APT. Utilities all furnished, married couple or men students. 332-8082. Parking. 5

NICE APARTMENT for 4 men. Near campus. 132 Beal St. Phone 332-4017. 5

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LARGE 2 bedroom, upper near campus. Unfurnished with stove and refrigerator. \$85 plus economical utilities. No students. ED 2-8247. 5

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GIRL to share 3 girl apartments. Reasonable. 332-2195. 7

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APPROVED, SUPERVISED apt. Cooking, daily cleaning. Use of T.V. Extremely neat and clean. IV 4-5014, IV 2-5053. 7

STUDIO APARTMENT furnished. Utilities paid. Private bath and entrance. Married couple. \$65 pm. Call 489-5930. 6

★ Lost & Found

LOST LAST term. M.S.U. class ring in Berkey bathroom. Initials S.H. If found call 355-4950. 7

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Coming SUNDAY, APRIL 26-7:30 p.m. at the Lansing Civic Center, JOAN BAEZ. -Tickets- Main Floor \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75 and \$2.25 -Mezzanine- \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75 and \$2.25 -Balcony- \$2.25 and \$1.75. Mail orders only-Make checks or money order payable to and mail to Morris Richman Concerts, Lansing Civic Center, Lansing, Michigan. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. 17

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A VACATION HOME in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Near Hot Springs and Lexington for \$8,000? TRUE. Has 8 rooms, bath, oil heat and spring water. Stream and 3 acres. 332-5227 after 5 pm. 7

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COUNTRY HOME on 2 1/2 acres, with many beautiful trees. Close in. Has 2 bedroom home with new living room and fireplace. New furnace, new garage, very reasonably priced at \$8,700. Also available with terms. Phone Al, Staser Real Estate (Realtor), 337-1755. 4

CHRISTY 5 string banjo. Long neck. Perfect condition. \$250. new. Will accept reasonable offer. 353-2823. 8

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SCOOTER-CHEAP. Looks bad; runs like a watch. Equipped. \$150 or best offer. 355-5812 evenings. 5

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PORTABLE TYPEWRITER Olympia Precision. Buy the finest. Terms available. Hasselbring Co. 310 N. Grand IV 2-1219. C5

SEWING MACHINE, 1963 ZIG-ZAG model, makes buttonholes, blindhems, overcoats, with dial control. This machine has small damage, but did not affect sewing ability. Yours for only \$48.95 or small monthly payments. New machine guarantee. Phone OL 5-2054. 5

GOLF CLUBS; putter, 3 wood; 5 iron. Ideal for Physical Education class. Almost new. 332-8851. 5

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EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER desires full time babysitting in my University Village Home. For further information call 355-5835 after 5:30. 5

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PROMPT DELIVERIES, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers, fluff dried and folded. Use yours or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. By-Lo Diaper Service, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

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STUDENT TV RENTALS. New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$8 per month, 17" table models, \$7 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac TV Rentals, IV 2-0624. C

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Intramural News

MEN'S Softball Schedule

Field 5:20 p.m.
1-10 -- ROTC
6:30 p.m.
1 -- Arhouse-Arpent
2 -- Empowerment-Empyrean
3 -- Emperors-Eminence
4 -- Wimbledon-Wisdom
7:40 p.m.
1 -- Wordsworth-Wolverton
2 -- Wollstone-Wolverine
3 -- McRae-McCoy
4 -- McFadden-McKinnon
8:50 p.m.
1 -- McTavish-McInnes
2 -- McDuff-McBeth
3 -- McNab-McClaire
4 -- McGregor-McLean

Meetings

7:30 p.m.--Meeting for all independent and fraternity managers, 2-8, Men's Intramural Building.
8:30 p.m.--Meeting for all softball officials, 203 Men's Intramural Building. All men interested in officiating intramural softball should plan to attend.

paid. If your team does not forfeit any of its games, the fee will be used to pay for the last regularly scheduled match.

Entries are now being accepted for anyone interested in running in an individual track meet. The meet will be scheduled later this term, if there are sufficient entries.

WOMEN'S Clinic

A Blooperball Clinic will be held in 127 Women's Intramural Building, at 7 p.m.

All sports managers and students not familiar with the game are invited to attend. Rules and method of pitch will be demonstrated.

Notices

All intramural reservations should be made in the west main lobby of the Men's Intramural Building or by calling 355-5044.

Entries are now being accepted for fraternity and independent softball, residence hall and independent volleyball, paddleball singles ladder tournament and independent bowling.

A forfeit fee of \$6 must be established at the Union Bowling Office by all independent bowling teams. Entries will not be accepted by the Intramural Office until this forfeit fee has been

According To U-M

Michigan Overall Loop Leader

By JEROME CAPLAN
State News Sports Editor

Michigan State finished second to the University of Michigan in overall unofficial Big Ten fall and winter sports standings, according to U-M figures.

Wolverine Sports Information Director Les Etter made the compilation, which showed the Maize and Blue leading the league in overall percentages, based on "possible-points-per-sport" formula.

Michigan's .907 mark is tops. The Spartans are second with a .717 showing, with Minnesota third and Ohio State fourth.

To compile his averages Etter totaled the points won by each Big Ten school in fall and winter competition (awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1) and then divided the figure by the number of sports each school participated in.

MSU had the greatest number of points, but competed in more sports than any other schools. Michigan was second in the point race, but moved into first in Etter's standings because they took part in only seven of the nine sports.

Michigan won four league titles, and tied for a fifth, while the Spartans won only the cross-country crown. Indiana and Illi-

nois also each won one championship.

Etter's figuring gives MSU 64.5 points to Michigan's 63.5. But U-M's lack of competitions in cross-country and fencing give them the league lead.

Following OSU in the standings in order are: Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Purdue and Northwestern. The overall unofficial Big Ten championship is decided on the basis of thirteen sports. The four not listed in

Etter's standings are golf, baseball, tennis and outdoor track.

The Big Ten has no official all-sports championship, although an MSU information services spokesman said Monday that plans are underway to start such a program. "Several schools have proposed an all-sports title, but as yet nothing has come of it."

The Spartan Sports Information Service plans to release an overall Big Ten team standings after

the completion of spring sports play.

The nine fall and winter sports are football, indoor track, hockey, gymnastics, wrestling, swimming, basketball, cross-country and fencing. Only eight teams

compete in gym and cross-country. Six are in the fencing league, while three (Michigan, MSU and Minnesota) compete in hockey. All 10 teams take part in the other five sports and the four spring sports.

The NEWS In SPORTS

Duffy Greets 'Green Squad' At Opening Grid Workout

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

Everything was bright and sunny Monday afternoon at the opening spring training session of the Spartan football team except for the gloomy picture Coach Duffy Daugherty painted for newsmen.

An occasional cloud hovering over the secret practice field where the temperature read 66 degrees seemed almost symbolic of Daugherty's outlook on the chances for the 1964 Spartans.

"This is obviously a green squad though they're eager and willing," Daugherty said. "We probably have as much to do as far as techniques are concerned as any team I've seen in the past."

"It's going to take a lot of hard working to bring about any cohesiveness," he added. But the spirit is good and that's in our favor. It's too early to tell much about the sophomores who will play a key role in moulding a contending team."

Daugherty welcomed the squad of about 80 with a few remarks before workouts, briefing them on the procedures to be followed.

Midway in practice he put together a demonstration unit to run various play patterns while the rest of the team formed a semicircle around the line of scrimmage.

Calling the signals at quarterback was Dave McCormick, in the absence of Steve Juday and Dick Proebstle. Both are spending spring with the Spartan baseball team.

The rest of the backfield for the demonstration squad con-

sisted of Dick Gordon at left halfback, Harry Ammon at right half and Ed Cotton at fullback.

On the line, Daugherty had Tony Angel and Dick Flynn at the end positions, Steve Mellinger and Ron Govert at guards and Jack Schindler and Rahn Bentley at tackles.

End George Webster was the season's first casualty. He suffered a cut on the palm of his hand which required eight stitches.

Talk, Film For Sail Club

Herm Nichols, winning skipper of the 1959 international Lightning Regatta, will show a film on the 1960 Lightning competition to the Sailing Club at 7 tonight in the Union ballroom.

Nichols, who builds Lightnings, will be assisted by business partner Clarence Holman, who is also widely known in the yachting world.



F.I.C.H.T.I!! Coeds trying out for the Spartan cheerleading squad Thursday night at the Women's IM seem to be getting off the ground all right, but they could use help. The fourth try-out session will be held at 4 this afternoon. Men, as well as women, are welcome.

Photo by Bob Barit

STATE Theatre
Phone 332-2814

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U of D, U-M Start Practice

U of D opened its spring football practice Monday, with the temperature in the 70's. Some 87 candidates turned out for the first day of practice.

Michigan already has held its first spring football session. Coach Bump Elliott had 91 of his charges on the field Saturday running through a few plays and doing calisthenics.

Bump says he expects to use more passing plays with the team this year. He has seven lettermen ends and two lettermen quarterbacks returning to the squad. He expects to make Bob Timberlake his first string quarterback.

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Our centers don't offer mere "civilization" courses. They aren't cozy little "ghettos" for Americans. Institute programs immerse you in a great European university as deeply as your abilities allow. (We supplement and guide your studies, as necessary, to make sure they satisfy U. S. requirements.)

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VIENNA • English or German taught courses at the University of Vienna for C plus juniors and sophomores. Previous German required only for spring semester. European Year: \$2,380 • Spring Semester: \$1,605 •

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How Fast Can You Read?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, textbooks, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds by following this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy rules for developing rapid reading, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures In Reading Improvement," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading Program, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 5024, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

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Hitting Great, But Pitching A?

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Power and plenty of it personify MSU's baseball squad this season, and it looks as though the Spartans will need it.

"Our hitting has been great but the pitching is still questionable," said Coach Danny Litwhiler after returning from a

10-game spring tour of the South. Assistant Coach Frank Pellerin pointed out that all last season State could manage only 22 home runs, but has clubbed 14 round trippers already this spring. Catcher Bruce Look, and outfielders Dick Billings and John Eidenbach lead the home run producers with three each.

In addition, the Spartans are getting more than their share of extra base hits and average bet-

ter than two bases on each hit. Litwhiler said he feels the reason for the booming bats has been an extra amount of batting practice.

"We've probably had more batting practice than any college team in the country and the guys are good hitters anyway," he added.

Commenting on the spring trip, where the Spartans won their first

seven games and dropped the final three, Litwhiler said he was pleased with the team's overall performance.

Although Litwhiler plays every game to win, the new skipper said he felt Michigan State benefited from the last three defeats.

"We know we have a lot to learn and we're not so good that we won't get beat," he said. "Now we won't have that feeling that losing is impossible."

said, "but luck determined those last two games."

"I'd rather be lucky than good," he added.

Coach Speaks

Dan Litwhiler, MSU's new baseball coach, will speak at the Men's Club luncheon at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday.

The former major leaguer will report on the 1964 Spartans and discuss the unusual devices and coaching techniques he has used successfully.

Looking to Wednesday afternoon's double header with Albion, Litwhiler said he thought the Britons would be tough, but grinned and added, "even high school teams are." Game time is slated for 1 p.m. at Old College Field.

Initiating the Spartan ball field, which underwent a major face lifting this spring, including new fences and new red tile "runways", will be the starting lineup of Dennis Ketcham at second base, Bob Maniere in center field, Joe Porrevecchio in left, All-American first baseman Jerry Sutton, right fielder Billings, catcher Look, Steve Juday at third base, Captain Mal Chiljean at shortstop and pitcher John Krasnan, a southpaw. Right-hander John Ellward will start the second game.

Net Coach Drobac Cautious As Big Ten Opener Nears

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans have just returned from their tennis tour of the South, but their thoughts should stray southward tonight when they resume workouts.

The Green and White will be concentrating on their Big Ten opener at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday when Ohio State and Purdue supply the opposition.

MSU chalked up an impressive 6-2 mark on their southern trip including a first-place finish in the Cherry Blossom Tournament at Washington, D.C.

Despite the overall success of the southern venture, Coach Stan

Drobac is proceeding with caution. "I think we have possibilities," he said.

"We still have work to do... we didn't win them all you know." Drobac was especially satisfied with the Spartans victory over George Washington in a meet which came dangerously close to repeating the history of last year's Cherry Blossom meet in reverse.

Last year George Washington led the Spartans 4-2, but MSU swept the doubles events to gain a 5-4 triumph.

This season MSU took a 4-2 lead into doubles competition only to see George Washington knot the count at 4-4.

Tony O'Donnell and Dwight Shelton saved the day by capturing the number two doubles match to give the Spartans a 5-4 win and the championship trophy.

The Big Ten looks strong this year with Michigan, defending champion Northwestern, and Indiana all boasting powerful squads.

This year Indiana already owns a 5-4 decision over North Carolina, a team that dealt MSU an 8-1 spanking two weeks ago.

After Saturday's meet at Columbus, the Spartans will face non-conference foes Notre Dame, Wayne State, and Western Michigan before heading back into league competition May 5 at Michigan.

At present, Drobac isn't looking beyond Saturday, and he has a good outlook on the entire ser-

ies of matches this season. "We'll just play them one match at a time," he said.



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EAST LANSING GARDEN LEVEL

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Chicago White Sox 2, New York Mets 1, Kansas City Athletics 7, Detroit Tigers 8, Houston Colts 1, Milwaukee Braves 2, Baltimore Orioles 1, St. Louis Cardinals 0.

The Detroit Tigers scored three runs in the eighth inning and three again in the ninth to defeat the Kansas City Athletics, 8-7, Monday afternoon at Bradenton, Fla. Bill Faul, who relieved Terry Fox in the eighth, was credited with the win. Bob Flynn took the defeat. There were no Tiger homers, but Kansas City's Dick Green had one in the second with one on.

Robin Roberts pitched seven innings of shutout ball, but failed to pick up a win, as the Orioles defeated the Cardinals 1-0 Monday at St. Petersburg, Fla. Roberts was relieved by winner Chuck Estrada in the eighth. Baltimore scored their run in the ninth.

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